

Shop Talk

By SHANNON SCHUMANN

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Have you completed your spring ensemble yet? Or are you still shopping—looking for just the "right" hat or harmonizing shades in bags and gloves? Listen, you last-minute shoppers, and you shall hear of an easy way to avoid running all over town before you find the item you are seeking. Go directly to PRAGO-BETTY LOU'S for that skirt, blouse, hat or gloves. They present charming colors in up-to-the-minute styles. You'll need to shop no further, if you stop at this fashion center for your spring outfit and accessories.

Boys, you are not to be slighted—here's a tip to you! Visit YOUNTS-DEBOE and see their selection of new spring suits. How about a combination of a tan sport coat to match with a pair of pale blue pants and a yellow sleeveless sweater to top it all? If you hadn't noticed, this type sweater is very popular this season and YOUNTS-DEBOE carries them in all sizes and every spring shade—blue, yellow, green and beige.

Shoes Are Not To Be Forgotten

While we're on the subject of clothes—how about your shoes? See MEYER'S stock of new spring styles. They are sure to add that certain touch to your spring clothes. Or if you've decided against a new pair of shoes, take your old ones to CLEIN'S SHOE SHOP for an expert repair job. They'll make them look like new for a reasonable price.

Since spring house-cleaning will soon be whisking the dust from those hidden corners and start you thinking about ways to improve your room, why not trade in your bedroom suite for a charming new set to add beauty and comfort to your boudoir. BURTNER'S furniture store will have just what you are looking for to beautify your surroundings. Go there today.

It wouldn't be a bad idea, girls and boys, remembering that it's "the little things that count," to buy Mom a box of Mother's day candles at JONES ELM STREET PHARMACY. Then, too, boys, I'm sure your best girl would thrill to a box of these Whitman delights. Be considerate—show her you are thinking of her during this season of spring reawakening.

Don't forget to buy your share of DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS. Remember Pearl Harbor!

Hattaway and Beard Enter National Contest

Papers on the subject, "What Inter-American Cooperation Means to My Country," by Herbert Hattaway and Neil Beard, have been mailed to Washington, D. C., to be entered in the national contest being conducted by the Pan-American union, announced Miss Mozelle Causey, English instructor, Monday.

The Pan-American union at Washington offers a four-year college scholarship, valued at \$6,000, to the high school student who writes the best paper on the above subject. The papers were limited to 700 words and were sent in to meet the deadline on April 14.

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United States Marines Call Lyons To Colors

"From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tripoli." This will be the future address of B. E. Lyons, head of the commercial department, who is leaving G. H. S. in the near future to join the "hard-fighting leather-necks" of the United States Marines.

Lyons, who came to Senior high in 1941, took his preliminary examinations Wednesday in Winston-Salem. Until a regular teacher can be secured, a student teacher from one of the colleges will take his classes.

State Commission Studies Teaching Methods In War

To further public instructional programs for victory in this state, the North Carolina commission for the defense of democracy through education at its second meeting at Woman's college, April 11, discussed education in wartime defense.

Dr. Ralph McDonald of the extension division of the University of North Carolina is chairman of the commission. The board, which consists of 100 state educators, functions on a seven-point program to aid the American school systems in the tasks of helping to win the war and to win the peace which will follow.

Sewing Takes Its Toll

or
Do You Take French?

"Oh dear, I just can't thread this needle!"

"Will somebody please lend me a safety pin?"

"Does anyone know what a French seam is?"

Wails, laments, and pitiful questions are received by the weary ears of the ever-so-patient home economics teacher. Talking and sewing busily, the girls shove themselves off to a peppy start. During the latter part of the semester, they will learn the intricate arts of cooking and making a home more livable. Meanwhile they labor with anguish over button holes and seams, now ragged with repeated sewing.

Other members of the class attempt to answer the questions asked them by the younger, inexperienced students. Their replies generally run as follows:

"Hand me the needle and I'll thread it for you."

"There's my only safety pin, so don't blame me if I look queer from now on!"

"French seam? I don't know. I only took one semester of French and flunked it. Maybe you had better ask Miss Mitchell!"

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Solomon Kennedy, '41, freshman at Guilford college, was injured in an accident at High Rock and is now recovering in Wesley Long hospital.

Irma Estes, '41, Woman's college freshman, spent her spring vacation in Washington, D. C., with relatives.

Aurelia Dunstan, '41, freshman at the University of Georgia, spent Easter with her parents, Doctor and Mrs. R. T. Dunstons here.

Two seniors, Mason K. Banks and Rachel Miles of Greensboro, will be knighted into the order of St. Patrick, as Pat and Princess Pat, April 25, at the dance of State college engineers.

Former Senior high students now attending W. C. U. N. C. who made Phi Beta Kappa include Doris Sharpe, Maxine Dark, Ruth Heffner, Jean Main, Eloise Taylor and Mrs. Laura Brown Quinn.

Jimmy Hauser, student at Lees-McRae college and formerly of Greensboro, was recently elected vice-president of the Student council, the supreme self governing organization of the Lees-McRae students.

Greensboro College Daughter's club has, among its 55 members, 12 Greensboro girls. Ten of the members, who are Greensboro high graduates, are Virginia Boren, whose mother and grandmother are former members, Bettie Prosser, who represents the third generation of her family in the club, Helen Cunningham, Laura Jane Liles, Ola Matlock, Etta Farrar Taylor, Catherine Tucker, Frances Lynn Ward, Mary Warner and Susannah Wimbish.

Guilford Dramatic Council To Give Play Tomorrow

Under the direction of Dr. Philip W. Furnas, the Guilford College Dramatic council and the class in play production will collaborate in presenting their annual spring play, Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale," tomorrow evening in the college auditorium.

In accordance with the modern treatment usually given Shakespearean dramas, the council decided to shorten the play.

Local high school and college students are invited to attend the production.

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Got Any Extra Yarn? Please See Miss Scales

"Do you have any scraps of yarn you don't want?" asks Miss Mary Leigh Scales, Girl Reserve adviser. If you have any left-over pieces of yarn from the sweater you have just finished knitting, or have secured some from another source, you are asked to bring them to Miss Scales immediately so that the Girl Reserve club can use them in knitting an afghan for the Red Cross.

Miss Scales added that this is one way in which each student can aid in all-out defense.

Junior High Glee Clubs Hold All-Day Clinic

An all-day junior high school vocal clinic, with Mrs. Chrystal H. Bachtell chairman of the planning committee, was held Friday at Aycock auditorium. Approximately 500 students from Greensboro, Burlington, Winston-Salem and High Point participated.

Registration began at 8:30 o'clock and the clinic began at 9:30. Accompanist for the glee clubs were H. Grady Miller, Winston-Salem voice director; Mrs. Margaret L. Maaske, director of music at Chapel Hill; and Mrs. A. J. Hewitt, Greensboro.

State French Winners Disclosed In Letter

A form letter sent by the State French Contest judging committee to all French teachers in North Carolina last week stated that Jeanna Lentz, Albemarle, Elizabeth Pappasjounis, Ahoskie, Charles Markham, Durham, and William S. Joyner, Kernersville, tied for first place in the State French contest.

No Greensboro contestants won a rating. The G. H. S. students that entered are Bill Donald, Bobby Clark, Virginia Hunter, Martha Sink Koontz, Jewel Hyatt, Virginia C. Davis, Margaret Hoffman, Joan Holleyman, Mary Lynn Lewis, Mary Lou Sawyer, Billie Jean Phipps and Jennie Lou Jones.

Charles Vache, Wiley Sholar, Cam Stone, Al Cohen, Willard Dyer and Joe Rogers were accepted as brothers by the Greensboro DeMolay fraternity, April 2.

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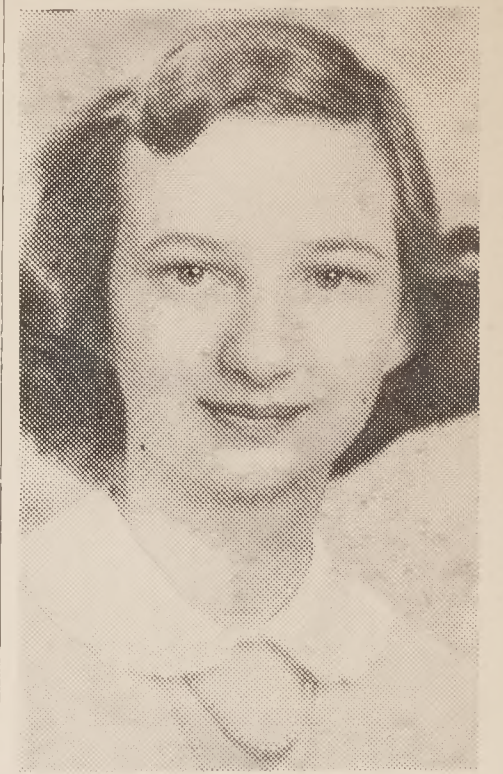
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To Go To Girls State



ABOVE is Betty Sue Beaman, Greensboro high junior, who will represent the Guilford Battle chapter, D. A. R., at Girls state this summer.

What Will It Be?

An anxious expression played over the junior's face as the teacher called out the name on his report card. As the crisp paper slid through his fingers a blush, starting at his toes, rose and suffused his face.

"I made GOOD grades during junior high, but here at Senior, the teachers and courses are so much sterner and harder," he groaned inwardly.

With unsteady hands the lad opened the report card, but the marks hopped around like Mexican Jumping beans before his befuddled gaze.

"Not doing part of my homework in algebra is going to cut that average. Too, my opinions are always clashing with my history teacher's," he thought as he rallied his scattered wits.

After a peep at the grades, he mandered over to a group of friends and babbled happily, "See, I made it after all. Gee, the teachers in this school are swell! I made the HONOR ROLL!"

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