

Four Students Make Novel Summer Plans

For most students summer vacation means hours spent basking in the sun and days of utter idleness, but for four industrious students the summer vacation affords an opportunity to gain experience that will be valuable to them in their future work.

Three days after graduation Bettie Jane Upchurch and Nancy McGlamery leave for a three-month stay at Ridgecrest, the camp grounds of the Southeastern Baptist Assembly.

Bettie Jane and Nancy were included in a select group of 375 chosen from 1000 applicants to serve as staffers at Ridgecrest. A staffer's foremost duty is to see that the many assembly delegates are comfortable.

Their work could be along any line—clerical work to hopping tables, but the girls will not be informed of their duties until they arrive at Ridgecrest.

The camp boasts of its own weekly newspaper, the MOUNTAIN ECHO; an annual, the CAKIRA; and band, orchestra, choral, and dramatic groups. Bettie Jane hopes for a position on the CAKIRA staff, and Nancy claims she will be happy anywhere.

Mary Helen Shelburne and Sue McEntire plan to spend June 7-18 in Soddy, Tennessee, at the crafts school there.

Having learned of the school through the Joseph Conrad Marine Troop and Jimmy Atwater, who went there last year, they decided to take the course themselves.

The co-educational school offers instruction in sailing and boating, in general, and Mary Helen and Sue hope to find the instruction valuable in aiding them to become counselors in the near future.

Blanks Flood Homes Of Aspiring '54 Grads

Now that graduation is right around the corner, college folders, letters of acceptance, and registration blanks have really flowed into the homes of seniors.

It seems that Mike Temko is trying to set some kind of a new record. He has been accepted at Harvard, University of Penn., Yale, and Dartmouth. How are you going to work this, Mike?

Here's some news that should interest the senior boys. Some 45 GHS girls plan to enter Woman's College next fall, so those old flames will still be in reach.

State, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, and Guilford attracted a great deal of the college-going seniors. Next year they will have 35, 30, 18, 25, and 12 GHS'ers, respectively.

Altogether, some 240 seniors have made definite plans for college next year.

Band Cops Top Rating

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orchestra—E; Reynolds of Winston-Salem, orchestra—S; High Point orchestra—E; Greensboro Senior, orchestra—S; Asheboro—S; Thomasville—S; Lexington—S; Mineral Springs—E; Durham—S; Boydon of Salisbury—S; Mooreville—S; Cherryville—S; Roanoke Rapids—E; Gastonia—S; Newton-Conover—S; Myers Park, Charlotte—S; Grainger of Kinston—E; Wilkes—E; Hickory—G; Dunn—E; Marion—S; Greenville—S; Henderson—S; Broughton of Raleigh—S; Myers Park of Charlotte, orchestra—S; High Point—E; Greensboro Senior—S; Waynesville—E; and Lenoir—S. S is for Superior, E is for Excellent, and G is for Good.

Here and There

WITH MARILYN 'N' MIRANDA

Seniors at Lexington High School, Lexington, North Carolina, have just cause to be excited about their annual class trip. Approximately half of the seniors will visit both Washington and New York.

Just give me a man
With a million or two,
Or one that is handsome would
happily do.

A dashing young fellow is swell
any day,

Or one that is famous would suit
me okay.

But if this man shortage should
get worse,

Go back to the very first line of
this verse.

LION TALES
Abraham Lincoln High School
San Jose, California

One a frosh took chemistry,
Alas, he is no more.
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

THE ROOSEVELT STAND-
ARD
Roosevelt High School
Minneapolis, Minnesota

A very popular recreation in Greenville, South Carolina, for the high school students is visiting the teen canteen. Activities such as ping pong tournaments, shuffleboard, and dances are always being held at this popular spot.

First Cannibal: What's that book
you're reading?
Second Cannibal: It's very inter-
esting. It's called "How To
Serve Your Fellow Man."

Two most unusual clubs at Pensacola High School, Pensacola, Florida, are the Uke Club and the Psychology Club. Members of the Uke Club enjoy entertainment by well known personalities in the Pensacola area.

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Kitten Proxy Moots Meets Bears In Uncle Jazbo's Bedtime Episode

Good evening, kiddies. This is your Uncle Jazbo just rarin' to tell you a new bedtime story. Tonight's episode will be "Proxy and the Three Grizzlies."

Once upon a time, there was a cool kitten tagged Proxy Mootz. One afternoon, Proxy decided to take a turn in the big, green forest. She scratched off in her hot rod, and away she went. She sped through the green 'til she came to a cute little cracker-box. Feeling a grinding emptiness in her stomach and her window shades drooping, she nosied up to the door, rapped her brass nuckles and waited. No answer! She picked the lock and ambled in.

Proxy eyed a gigantic chair in the corner. Ugh! Too Hard. She

flitted to a medium-sized gigantic chair. Phooey! Too soft. Then she saw a real mean looking chair and tried that. Man, it was super! Just as she was feeling elevated, the chair let her down. Picking herself up, she went into the kitchen. There on the table were three bowls of enriched Cream-o-Wheat. She mixed them all together into a kind of crazy concoction. Short of no time she had put away the cereal. Now to catch twenty winks.

Meanwhile, the inhabitants of the little crackerbox were returning home: Daddy-O, Mamma, and Junior Grizzley.

"Man, Daddy-O, that was a crazy walk! I need refueling!" cried Junior.

They strolled up to the door and Mamma yelled, "Gad! The lock's been pilfered!"

Daddy-O pushed open the door and peeked through. Man, he was brave! He figured it was safe enough so they went on in.

"My chair!" groaned Junior. "It's a puzzle."

Daddy-O peered around the room, then strode into the kitchen. He had been cool up to now; but when he spied those empty bowls, he let out a yodel that would scare Pappy Yokum out of his flour sack.

Mama, deciding something must be amiss, suggested going upstairs, but Junior was way ahead. He reached the bedroom and yelled to his parents below to come.

"Dig her, Daddy-O! She's in my sleeping sack!" shouted Junior.

Proxy, awakened by all this jabbering, shot out of bed and yelled, "Creepers, I've goofed!" and she sped home, never to drag the big, green forest again.

The moral is, kiddies: Don't eat Cream-o-Wheat unless you have a car 'cause you'll be too fat to run.

—ADV.—

A Sure Bet

BY PAT GITTINS

Terror grips the city of Paris! People are going mad with fear, and the police are going out of their minds because a horrible phantom monster, whose physical strength together with a cunning mind, is striking and killing citizens of their fair city.

This is what happens in Warner Brothers' 3 Dimension technicolor production, PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE. This exciting thriller is based on the classic mystery, "Murder in the Rue Morgue," by Edgar Allan Poe. Starring in this suspense-filled picture are Karl Malden, Claude Dauphin, Patricia Medina and Steve Forrest.

It seems as if this phantom is "real crazy" about beautiful girls for he attacks no one else. Among its victims are Allyn McLerie, assistant to a knife-thrower; Veola Vonn, an artist's model; and a young actress played by Delores Dorn.

Not until the very end of this nail-biting picture, can the audience determine what matter of man or beast is the phantom, as Police Inspector Dauphin finally traps the monster after a thrilling, almost endless, roof-top chase against the moody back-ground of gas-lit Paris.

Maintaining the same high degree of photography achieved by the highly successful John Wayne starrer, "Hondo," "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" is said to rate among the top offerings of the 1954 movie season.

So guys and dolls of GHS a real thriller-driller is in store for you at the CAROLINA THEATER starting Sunday. It might be a good idea to bring a police dog along to protect you on the way home, particularly if you go at night.

—ADV.—

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Upper classmen at GHS received their class rings last Wednesday and Thursday at the school store from Mr. Ronald Reed, representative from Star Engraving Company of Texas.

Since the down payment was made by the students last October, a reduction from 20% to 10% was made in luxury taxes. The company gave the juniors an opportunity to take advantage of this reduction, thus making the cost of the ring less.

After reduction the total cost was \$11.77. Having already made a \$2 deposit, the juniors paid \$9.77 to receive their rings last week.

THE GREENSBORO UNIT OF the N. C. E. A. held its annual picnic at the Guilford Dairy Club House on Wednesday night, April 21.

Many teachers at Senior High attended the event. Among those from GHS attending were Mr. A. P. Routh, past president of the local unit, and Miss Mildred Herring, Senior High Librarian.



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