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Going to School by Peggy Brown

Those \$2.98 spun rayon dresses just can't be beat! They are the lovely shade of blue and have that very popular sailor collar, trimmed with white braid. Four pleats in front add to the fullness of the skirt. Just the thing for style and chic.

Stunning New Dresses

New chambray dresses for \$1.98 have arrived, too. All in a bright assortment of colors. They have a plain sport waist with a stunning pleated skirt. You'll want one for these lovely spring days. Better come on by now and select yours.

Let's Dress Up!

You must have one of Meyer's "dressy" dresses. They're just the thing you'll need for Easter or any special occasion. You may choose either a lovely rose, aqua, navy, pink, or even a stunning figured crepe. These striking dresses may be yours for only \$3.98-\$5.98.

Tailored Blouses—Good!

Those new tailored blouses are just the thing! In either red or blue stripes, they have long sleeves and are "touched up" a bit by adding a white collar and cuffs. You'll adore them with your new skirts. They're only \$1.29.

Get in the Easter Parade

For those of you who haven't selected your Easter suit, better come by Meyer's fourth floor and let them show you those smart plaid suits. For only \$10.98 you may have a suit that is really striking as well as practical. The jackets have a very tailored effect, and the skirts have all that fullness that is so essential. They come in modish pastel shades—rose and aqua, and yellow and blue. Take your choice, then match it with one of Meyer's blouses and hats. You'll then be "tops" in the Easter parade!

What Does Your Wardrobe Need?

Some may rather have a spring coat and dress for Easter. Or perhaps a tweed jacket and a solid skirt. Regardless of your preference, however, come by Meyer's fourth floor and let them help you decide. In fact, anything your wardrobe needs can be selected on Meyer's fourth floor. (Adv.)

Miss Gertrude Farlow Entertains Room 303

"Dancing, playing games, and, of course, eating, were the highlights of a class party Miss Gertrude Farlow gave her session room 303 last week," Ray Ballard, HIGH LIFE correspondent, reported today.

Journey to Guilford

Among the students who joined Miss Farlow at her home in Guilford college for the affair were Ann Thornton, Jerome Hyman, L. F. Harris, Alice Ferrell, Rachael Booth, Ben Bason, and Ray Ballard.

Miss Farlow received first prize in an amateur contest for her interpretation of a tap dancer, while Ray Ballard gained second award for his imitation of Donald Duck.

P. B. Comer Visits School, Gives Talk on Army Life

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chemistry I had taken at Senior high and at Guilford."

The young officer plans to study at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, and he is now taking courses in French, mathematics, and chemistry at the University of South Carolina.

Recruits Try to Get Out of Work

Recounting his experiences as an army technician, P. B. related that many of the recruits feign illness in order to get out of work.

"They complain of everything from pleurisy to epileptic fits," he said, "but usually there's nothing wrong with them—that a good dose of epsom salts won't cure."

"I can get them back with their own game, though," he remarked. "One day about 20 soldiers were in the lab for typhoid shots. They were pretty nervous, and I suddenly had an idea. Leaving my usual hypodermic behind, I walked in with a mammoth transfusion needle and asked, 'Who's first?' Three of them fainted."

The Colonel's Private Secretary

Aside from being a laboratory technician, P. B. is the colonel's secretary. He often corrected his superior's "terrific" punctuation and soon the colonel received a complimentary notice on the sudden improvements in his reports. Discovering what was afoot, the colonel thanked the youngster and urged him to keep up the good work, and, as P. B. himself expressed it, "Thanks to my English at G. H. S., I'm due to be a sergeant soon!"

To provide more variety in the home room programs, Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon's session room 313 presented a discussion of hobbies at its meeting last week at activity period.

Miss Causey Publishes Article in N. C. 'Education'

To explain the composition, purpose, regulations, and results of the Debate tournament held here last fall, Miss Mozelle Causey published an article in the March issue of *North Carolina Education*, the state's teachers magazine.

Miss Causey stressed the fact that the debating tournament helped encourage all debaters rather than just the team from each of the schools represented.

Teacher's Teeth Take Toll of Tardies

Slowly the faculty filed through the office, pausing a moment to scan the bulletin board. As their eyes absorbed the notices, they stopped, with one accord, to read again that item. Yes, there it was in black and white and in Miss Margaret Moser's handwriting.

But one pedagogue did not laugh; she merely ducked her head, blushed, and hastened out. Shrinking from the peals of laughter, she finally succeeded in button-holing an understanding teacher and attempting one final explanation.

"Could I help it if Miss Moser posted such an incriminating notice as: 'Sam Post—late again! Reason: Helping Mrs. LeGwin pick up her teeth!'"

"You see we were studying *plaster teeth* in biology and Sam helped me collect them when the bell rang," continued the science teacher, in explaining why she blushes at sight of the teeth or the bulletin board.

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Scholastic Honor Roll Includes 64 Juniors

Fifty-Three Average 90%; Eleven Make Special List Reports Miss Ida Moore

With 11 members of the junior class on the special list and 53 making an average of 90 or better, the Greensboro high school scholastic honor roll included 64 semester 5 and 6 students on the list for the first six-weeks period of the spring term, reported Miss Ida Belle Moore, keeper of the scholastic honor system, this week.

Special Honor Roll

Those juniors whose names appeared on the special honor roll are as follows: Billy Donald, Lolene Harrison, Earle Holliday, Virginia Hunter, Melvin Grablowsky, Charles Fogleman, Virginia Stoffel, Mary Lou Sawyer, Betty Jane Bledsoe, Helen Pappas, Martha Pearson.

General List

Those who rated the general honor roll are Paul Miller, Charles Mitchell, Margaret Moore, Jane Mundy, Ann Newton, Dorothy Parker, Bobby Perry, Virginia Phillips, Billie Gene Phipps, Claibourne Poindexter, Joe Powell, Bobby Clark, Alvin Connell, Gladys Crawford, Mary Crutchfield, Daisy Belle Anderson, Neil Beard, Leila Atkinson, Mazie Bain, Evelyn Barnhart, Ernest Beasley, Oscar Sapp, Virginia Scott, Edgar Sikes, Lowrey Stafford, Marshal Simon, Ann Thornton, James Lee, Sara MacDonald, Kathleen Mangum, Jeannette Stephenson, Alice Trosper, Charles Vache, Alyne Roseberry, Charlotte Robins, Betty Routh, Nick Salios, Jack Roberts, Marie McIver, Evelyn Rayle, Hubert Green, Elizabeth Gabriel, Melva Foster, Martha Sink Koontz, Russell Hatchett, Joan Holleyman, Annette Hopkins, Virginia Davis, James Dobbins, Anne Edmunds, Martha Fleming, Jack Watson, Edith Webster.

Debate Teams to Attend Wake Forest Institute

"Though no definite plans have been made for the trip, the school forensic teams are planning to attend Wake Forest's summer debate institute during July and August," Miss Mozelle Causey, local coach, declared today.

Conducted for the purpose of training high school debaters in modern debate techniques, the institute will feature lectures, experimental classes in speaking forms, class discussions, and actual practice. Zon Robinson, Wake Forest coach, is director of the school.

Room Eight Triumphant In Class Quiz Competition

Room eight defeated room three in a quiz program held Thursday, March 27, in room 201, under the direction of Chariot Marks and Edith Samet.

The contestants selected in a run-off held separately in each home room were, room three, Horace Kornegay, Joe Koury, Charlie King, J. L. Mateer, Martha Lowry, and Richard Kiser; room eight, Henry Reynolds, Lacy Sellars, Walter Rucker, Mary Hampton Scott, Elaine Rierson, and Edith Reynolds.

The participants of the winning home room won pins, inscribed with G.I.S.-I.Q.; the losing combatants received ribbons.

As a final attraction, the program featured a contest between the teachers of the two home rooms, Miss Sarah Lesley and Herbert Hucks. Hucks defeated Miss Lesley by a score of 19-5. The losing contestant received an automatic toy pistol.



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