

### Term-Paper Topics Offered Sad Seniors

Seniors, have you had those nagging term-paper headaches lately? Well, you shouldn't let anything so trivial make you blue. In fact if you'll use one of the following subjects for a theme, you're sure to enjoy writing it!

The life history of an English flea is certain to be both interesting and beneficial. Who knows when you might have to open up an English flea circus for a living? This little subject is to be enlarged by David Fry.

Now some of you more sports-conscious students should follow Perry Teague's example and write on English "rickets."

For you boys who would like to have girls flocking around you, write on hypnotism like Tommy Andrews. You'll surely learn how to bewitch the opposite sex one way or the other!

Marion Thompson is going to pursue further a favorite hobby of hers—palmistry. So if any one has any perplexing problems, Marion will be willing to hold his hand.

To the more sensible minded souls there are subjects such as radar, atomic energy, and psychology. "Romance of a String" and "The Ups and Downs of Hard Knocks" sound like promising themes. But the students will stay at the Hamilton that you decide upon, make sure it will baffle your teacher!

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## Seniors Have Musical Jobs



From the front of the auditorium come the sweet strains of "Chopsticks," played by two teachers of piano, Anna Huffine, left and Mary Ann Hill.

Teaching as a hobby and for experience are reasons for the temporary professions chosen by two seniors, Anna Neese Huffine and Mary Ann Hill.

Mary Ann, who plans to continue her piano-teaching career after majoring in music at Woman's College, is now teaching 13 students. The boys and girls, ranging in age from the first grade through the ninth, come to Mary Ann's home for their weekly lesson.

Combining learning and teaching, Mary Ann still takes music from Mrs. B. F. Ledford, a practice she has continued for 13 years. She is quite an old hand at teaching since she has been doing so since she was 13.

Leaving school at one o'clock enables Mary Ann to teach all afternoon in addition to Saturdays.

The GHS choir this year, an honor sought by many. Last year she played for the glee club. Although she spends many long hours teaching, Mary Ann has time to be secretary-treasurer of the Signettes and a member of Euterpe Symphonia.

Anna Neese is relatively a newcomer to the teaching profession, as she only started it this fall as a hobby. Teaching in the afternoons after school and on Saturdays uses up most of her free time. Anna's future plans are incomplete, she says, although there will probably be a large space for music in them.

She also takes music from Mrs. Ledford, and has been taking for 11 years.

Combining her piano with strong alto voice, Anna has been in the choir for two years. In her sophomore year she was accompanist for the boys' chorus. She also plays the piano for the Sunday School at Grace Methodist Church.

She is now serving as president of the GWS social club, to which she has belonged for three years. She is also a member of Euterpe Symphonia and Future Teachers of America.

### D. O. Officers Chosen

Second semester elections were held recently in which Joyce Owen was chosen president of the third period D. O. office practice class.

Lucille Childress is the new vice-president and Shirley Moon will serve as secretary. Other officers are Levone Barker, treasurer; Barbara Harrington, bulletin board chairman; Joyce Garner, clean-up chairman; Ann Wright, social chairman; Jean Heath, scrapbook chairman; Norma Mays and LaReeta Stanley, reporters; and Joanne Bullock, hostess.

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### As Seen By . . .

David Lambeth

Well, boys, have you found out by now the best place in town to buy your clothes?

Of course, it's JOHNSON & AULBERT—the Complete Men's Store—located at 120 North Elm Street, where everything and anything can be found. Right now, an especially good buy is in the always beautiful and always popular charcoal brown suit. This suit is not only "The Thing" in high school, but is considered quite the fashion on any college campus. Just look at WALLACE FREEMON next time he wears his, and see just how nice he looks. You can buy one at J & A for only \$55.

I went in the other day to look around a bit and saw something which I think some of you fellows might like: a new young man's hat, factory blocked, and with a narrow brim. These hats could look mighty flattering on some of you. And besides, why let DONNIE EVANS be the only one in school to wear a "topper?" Go on down and let Mr. Johnson show you one. I guarantee that you'll like it!

Mighty nice are the SURETT-WILL slacks, which, incidentally, are moth-proofed for the life of the garment, so Mom can stop worrying in the summertime. These flannel slacks sell for just \$15.50 and come in many beautiful shades.

For school wear, you can't beat a cotton sport shirt. Available at J & A in a large assortment of colors, sizes, and styles, with or without the button-down collar. These shirts are made by WRINKLE-SHED and can be worn for days without signs of wrinkling. They seem to be favorites with everyone, for on any day you can see numerous people wearing them. VAN WOLTZ and HAL MCNEELY have several, and they both seem to like them.

Another marvelous buy at J & A is the new lightweight gabardine topcoat by RAINFAIR, selling for just \$17.75. This topcoat can serve many different purposes, such as keeping the cold out in February, the winds away in March, and the rain off in April. Just ask GENE SMITH to show you his.

Just remember, gentlemen, take a tip, and make the trip to JOHNSON & AULBERT CLOTHING STORE for the latest in young men's fashions.

—adv—

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### Morgan Escapes To Mountain Home; Classes Investigate Scenic Beauty

Some faculty members are very lucky, as proved by Mrs. Louise Morgan, English teacher at GHS, who possesses the perfect hideaway to which she can flee from the irate parents and disgruntled students who have learned the sad news after she has graded the last exam and distributed the final report card.

Even though Mitchell County does not lead the State in wealth, it does afford the perfect setting for summer vacations spent in utter seclusion. And so, the little town of Penland, North Carolina, now boasts not only a world-famous crafts school but the summer home of the Morgans as well.

The originally planned home of six rooms expanded until it now contains seven bedrooms, and all of its spaciousness is not going to waste.

Last spring some of Mrs. Morgan's more curious students longed to discover the secret of the at-

traction of "them thar hills" and after wangling an invitation went to discover it for themselves.

The group, after winding their way around the ever-circling road, finally came upon the handicraft school tucked snugly between Yellow Mountain and Bailey's Peak.

The news of the trip's success was soon spread far and wide, and a sophomore English class is now making plans for the journey to the Morgan mountain home. The question of the hour is how 31 students, one student teacher, and five or six mothers are going to fit comfortably into 7 bedrooms. It is the general opinion, however, that those who are so eager to see Penland will find some way to provide accommodations.

PRINCIPAL A. P. ROUTH WAS accompanied to the School Administrators' Convention in Atlantic City by Mr. David Helberg, Mr. E. Frank Johnson, and J. T. Seawell last Sunday.

Superintendent Ben L. Smith and Mr. E. D. Idol, superintendent of Guilford County Schools, made the trip by train. Mr. Philip J. Weaver, assistant superintendent of Greensboro city schools, traveled with his brother from Durham.

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