

Lost and Found

The following articles are in the Lost and Found department:

- 2 plaid scarfs
- 7 locker keys
- 1 ring of keys
- 4 note-books
- 6 caps and hats
- 13 odd gloves
- 1 lipstick
- 3 belts
- 1 pocketbook

Fashions

Spring is here! On the whole the world is waking up after the winter, and in my opinion it's about time for us girls to wake up and get out of the rut we've been in all winter.

What we need is more color. These heavenly spring shades! They just make your mouth water—tyria, cyclamen, japonica, chaireuse, spring wine, and that gorgeous, delectable dusty rose. The costume jewelry is different from any seen lately. Best of all, you can get hats, shoes, pocketbooks, gloves, and costume jewelry.

● Our store is running over with New Spring Shoes for the entire school crowd.

Come take a look

PARROTT'S

Activities Progress As 3d Quarter Ends

During activity period many students work at their chosen projects. "As You Like It" is being studied by Miss Newell's Shakespeare Club. The play was presented recently to Miss Gordner's double period class for criticism.

End tables, door stops, pictures cut from wood and jars dipped in paint to make colorful vases are being made by the Girls' Industrial Arts Club. They are instructed by manual training students and advised by Mr. Askins.

Three one-act plays will be given by Miss Spencer's Senior Dramatics Club in the late spring. Two of the plays will be tragedies, "Auf Wiedersehen" and "The Man on the Kerb." The latter is about a starving English couple living in a cellar. The third is a hilarious comedy, "Coming 'Round the Mountain."

As many new students have come into the Photography Club, they are learning to develop and print pictures. They are instructed by old members who remained to teach.

"The Unprepared Test" is being practiced by the Masque and Wig Club, to be presented in the spring. The club is now sponsored by Mrs. Muldrow as Miss Bell is directing the Junior Play.

Directed by Mrs. Dean, county Health Department Nurse, the Home Nursing Club has been studying proper care of children. Previous to this the club studied diseases and how to care for certain ones.

Goldsboro Boys From UNC Conduct Chapel Program

(Continued from page one) es one to analyze problems, which is very necessary in law.

Joe Crawford, who has finished the University and is now in his second year at medical school, advised all who would be doctors to take all the science possible while in high school. Joe said he entered college with a definite purpose, majored in chemistry and minored in zoology. Latin, he added, is valuable to work in medicine because Latin is the universal language for medicine.

Wiley Smith, talking about the publications at Carolina, said the Publications Union Board is made up of one senior, one junior, a student at large, and four faculty members. *The Carolina Magazine*, a literary publication; *The Daily Tar Heel*, a daily paper; the *Yackety Yack*, annual; and the *Buccaneer*, a humor magazine are available for student workers.

Ridley Whitaker spoke on the problems of a freshman, saying that the most important thing is that you are a Carolina man and that relationship between the students and faculty is superior. A freshman at Chapel Hill goes through three stages; first, he is scared to death, second, he becomes confident; and third, he becomes overconfident. Then soon he finds out that there are other people there who know more than he does.

Hardy Lee Thompson read the Scripture.

Those present were: Class of '33: Joe Crawford, Pete Heyward; Class of '34: Keith Eustler, John Graham; Class of '35: James Davis, Wiley Smith, Maurice Edwards, William Vinson; Class of '36: John Gay Britt, Humphrey Brown; Class of '37: William Dees, Sam Teague, Ernest Spence; Class of '38: Hardy Lee Thompson, Ridley Whitaker, Dick Daughtry, Tommy Snypes, Harry Hollingsworth, James Crone; Jim Joyner, graduate of Roanoke Rapids High school; and Ray McCready, visiting Hardy Lee.

Two Juniors Get History Lesson From Oldest Native of Goldsboro

Did you know that Sherman never brought his troops through Goldsboro? Mildred and I didn't until we interviewed Mr. Frank Castex, Goldsboro's oldest native citizen.

Mr. Castex, a very distinguished looking man with a keen memory of the interesting events in his life, carries his 86 years well. Arriving at the home of Mr. Castex's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Uzzell, we were ushered in by Mr. Castex himself and secured a most interesting interview on old Goldsboro.

Sherman never came through Goldsboro, explained Mr. Castex, because General Scofield had come up from New Bern and was occupying all available camping space in Goldsboro. Sherman, after camping his troops on the Neuse River near Borden farm, came in town for a conference with Scofield at the old Arnold Borden house. Mr. Castex, boylike, went down to see how Sherman looked. He was successful in seeing Sherman get off his horse and go to the house where he was met on the porch by General Scofield, who had entered the town through Webbtown.

Following in Sherman's wake were bands of cut throats, beggars, plunderers and thieves, who camped at the old fairgrounds. It was these who gave Sherman's army its bad reputation because he allowed them to take what they could. It has been said that "A crow flying in the path made by the plunderers starved to death."

The only battle fought near Goldsboro was the one between General Foster and the Confederates when Foster burned the bridge over Neuse River in 1863. However, he was unable to reach the county bridge. By burning the railroad, the Confederate supplies were cut off for a while.

After the battle Mr. Castex and some other boys went out to the building used as a hospital by the Yankees. There they got some idea of how badly crippled in battle the army was by the number of amputated limbs found laying around.

Later in the Civil War, General Grant entered our town through a covered bridge on the road between Goldsboro and Mount Olive.

About the very early history of Goldsboro, Mr. Castex gave us many interesting facts. Waynesboro was the county seat of Wayne County until 1847 when the people voted to move the county seat and jail to Goldsboro. At this time, Goldsboro was merely a railroad station named for Mr. Goldsborough, the civil engineer who layed the rail-

road through here in 1841. With the exception of the old Churchwell family's graveyard, there is no evidence of old Waynesboro.

Many homes in Waynesboro were torn down and rebuilt in Goldsboro. Mr. Castex was born at the corner of Elm and James streets but this house was later torn down. One of the oldest houses in Goldsboro is the Elks' Club. Among the first families to move to Goldsboro were the Whitfields, Colliers, Stevens, Smiths, Arnold, Bordens, and Everetts. At the end of the Civil War there were only three houses on George Street.

Knowing that students would be interested in the education of Mr. Castex's days, we asked him to tell us about it. The schools, he said, were just "plain schools" with one teacher. There were a few private schools run by individuals but these were later combined into a public school. At first there was much opposition to public schools mainly because the people were not used to the thought of free education. Mr. Castex went to school during the Civil War in an old carriage factory then standing at the corner of William and Spruce where Mrs. M. E. Robinson lives now.

Religious buildings were another point of interest to us. The first church building to appear was the Methodist Church and it was followed by the Presbyterian Church. The Episcopal building was next and after it the Baptist.

Transportation was very undeveloped in Mr. Castex's day. The Neuse River was navigable and boats came from New Bern to Waynesboro. There was no such thing as steamboats then and all boats had stern or side wheels.

Mr. Castex remembers the time when the telegraph system, automobiles, electric lights, telephones and running water were practically unheard of.

Running through Goldsboro on its way to Raleigh was a stage line. As the horses had to be changed every 15 miles, changing stations were placed along the way. A trumpeter blew the tune, "Little Boy Blue," to let the people know the stage was coming.

The first trains had to be fed by wood, so there were wood piles at intervals by the track. When the train stopped for wood, the passengers got out and helped throw wood on the train.

When a fire occurred, "Mary Alice," Goldsboro's first fire engine named for Mr. Charles Dewey's wife, was backed up to a cistern and citizens of the town helped pump water to fight the fire. These cisterns were in the middle of the main streets.

We left Mr. Frank Castex, after thanking him for a most enjoyable visit, with the feeling that we had been on a trip to old Goldsboro.

Mary Louise Parks, '40.

A most delightful luncheon was enjoyed by Mary Parks, Rena Graham, Toni Lupton, Mildred Lee, Bill Nufer, Sonny Boney, Herman Perkins, and Miss Gordner at GHS, Friday, March 17. The Junior Staff especially expresses their appreciation of Miss Gordner's pickles.

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