

Through THE Looking Glass

These lines will serve as your introduction to Sally Shaffer, a sophomore at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She is a close friend of Shirley Brinson, and dropped by to see us recently when she accompanied Shirley home for the Easter holidays.

Conversing with Sally is a delightful experience. She was born in Los Angeles, and has lived in many places, including South America and Europe. With her family, at various times, she resided in Texas, Colombia, Guatemala, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England.

Next year she plans to study in Munich, and hopes that what she learns at the Language Institute there will qualify her for a career as an interpreter. She already speaks German fluently, and is rather well versed in French, Russian and Italian.

"Europe today has been quite Americanized," she says, "as far as the youth are concerned. They wear blue jeans, and have taken to rock and roll music in much the same manner that teen-agers have in the United States."

The older generation has been slower in adapting itself to American fads and customs, she adds. The average European feels, and Sally agrees with him, that the

United States has progressed much farther industrially than it has culturally.

"Here in America," she told us, "the people have more material things than you'll find in Europe or Asia, but they aren't as familiar with the arts. In the field of music, and in literature, they are ahead of us, and we are regarded as a young nation with a great deal to learn."

Like most folks who have lived there, or even visited briefly, Sally is impressed with the beauty of Berne and the Swiss countryside. It is a peaceful country that has managed to steer clear of war, but she says preparedness is not overlooked.

"The young and the old alike go into the woods for target practice with their rifles, and they make a lot of noise," Sally informed us. Every able-bodied male, and some that aren't so able-bodied, gets military training during the year.

Her father, Captain E. T. H. Shaffer, is a pilot for Pan-American and is currently stationed in Germany. "He has flown in and out of New Bern a number of times," she told us, "and has remarked that it is a very pretty sight from the air."

She has two sisters attending school in Switzerland, and another sister is with her mother in Austria. Although separated by many miles, the family takes advantage of speedy air travel to get together at intervals.

Television sets are few and far between in the places she has lived in Europe, but TV doesn't hold much fascination for her. While in New Bern she was too interested in other things to spend her time looking at the programs that Americans wouldn't think of missing.

One of the things that intrigued her during her stay in this city was the Maola Milk and Ice Cream Co. "In Europe I never saw a plant like this," she marveled. "You have to go for your milk daily at the market. You take your own container along, and they pour the milk out of a large can."

As for ice cream, she says that stands sell it during the summer, but it is not a year-round dessert like it is over here. If an abundance of the cream is one sign of ad-

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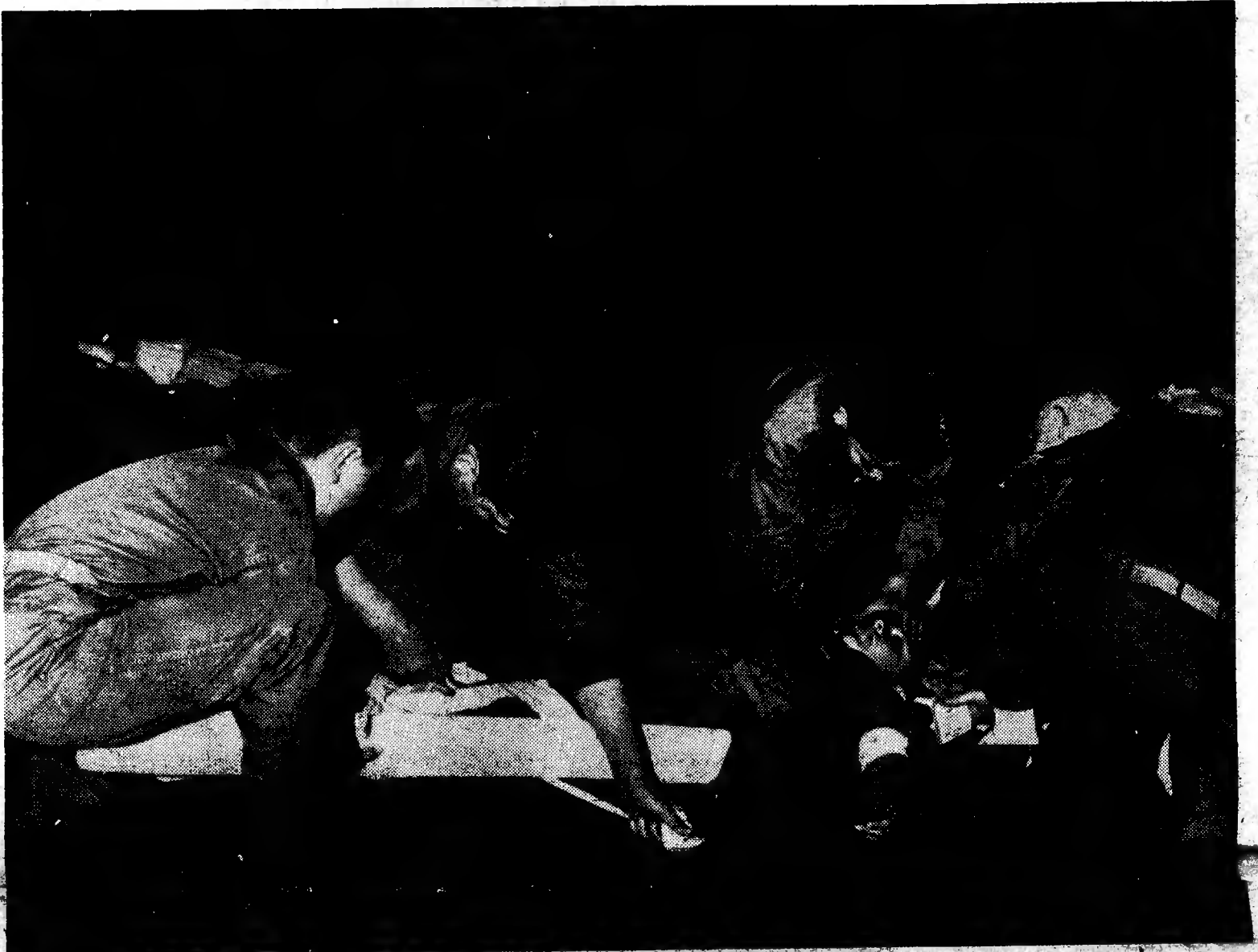
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WHEN TRAGEDY STRIKES—One of the basic requirements of Boy Scout participation is a thorough knowledge of first aid. Although this is only a make-believe demonstration, typical of what you'll see at the East Carolina-

Council Camporee here, it is serious business. Many a life has been saved by a Boy Scout who knew what to do in a crisis.—Photo by Billy Benners.



FEASTING A LA CAMP—Each of the more than 4,000 Boy Scouts attending the East Carolina Council Camporee here this weekend can prepare a tasty meal. In this scene, unposed, one youngster is busily peeling potatoes, while his

comrades get the fire in shape for stewing purposes. Obviously, they weren't aware that a camera was trained on them.—Photo by Billy Benners.