



Greensboro Senior High School has a drivers' training course taught by Mr. Ernest Sewell shown here instructing one of his seven classes daily. The car used is equipped with dual controls to the extent of two clutches and two brakes. Classes last three weeks and are completely free except, of course, for the licensé fee. The course uses two cars during the year, a Ford and Chevrolet. When Senior is using one car, Dudley High School is using the other, and the two schools switch in the middle of the year. In enrolling for the class seniors take top priority with juniors and sophomores following. In addition to the regular driving skills, the students are taught safety rules and something of the mechanics of the car motor.

Mexico Holiday Proves Experience For Junior

"Mexico Bound" was what Peggy Durham, junior, was saying before Christmas. Now she's back, fascinated by all the sites she experienced seeing on her 17-day journey.

Peggy, her grandmother, and uncle left Greensboro on December 17 and went to New Orleans where they stayed until the following Sunday. Peggy's opinion of New Orleans was "The place is very fantastic with its old buildings and unusual iron works."

Next they continued on west crossing Texas and reaching the Mexican border early Tuesday morning, December 21. "Going through customs and getting the necessary papers to travel in Mexico proved very interesting," replied Peggy when asked about it.

The first night in Mexico was spent in a hotel in Valles. The next day, continuing the trip, they went on to Mexico City. The longest stop of the voyage was spent there for three days. Christmas Day brought this to a close.

"Christmas isn't celebrated in

Mexico as it is in the States. We saw a few Christmas trees and heard a few firecrackers, but their real celebration doesn't come until January 6," contends Peggy about Christmas there.

Also proved interesting was the beach of Acapulco, "The Riviera of the Americas", where they stayed long enough for Peggy to get sun tan to show she had been where the sun was shining. "We enjoyed this place more than any other place we went because it was so beautiful. It reminded us of a South Sea Island with its tropical plants—palm, coconut, banana, and other fruit trees," relates Peggy.

Dickie Morgan Flies From Massachusetts To German Dwelling

Sunday, January 9, a train left the Greensboro Terminal bound for Springfield, Massachusetts. Aboard this locomotive was one of GHS's own students who will fly from Springfield across the seas to Frankfurt, Germany. Yes, the lucky person is none other than Richard Morgan, known around Senior as "Dickie".

Dickie's father, Roy Morgan, former Greensboro city councilman, left a few days before his family to get a house lined up. Mrs. Morgan will fly over in approximately two weeks after necessary arrangements have been made here at home. That left Dickie all alone to travel into this foreign country which will be his home until around the first of June.

International Boy's School, Geneva, Switzerland, is where Dickie will secure an education for the remainder of the school year.

It seems as though anyone would be thrilled with such an opportunity, but not Morgan. Says he, "I'd much rather stay at home and go to Senior, but I'll be back in Greensboro this summer and return to the high school next year."

Dickie has had experience with foreign life, especially the Japanese way of living. He and his family lived in Japan for over two years where Dickie attended an army school.

School System Gives Velvet Curtains For Stage

During the Christmas holidays the first new stage curtains since GHS was opened in 1929 were installed in the auditorium.

The wine velvet curtains required about 2000 yards of material and the total cost of the whole rigging was about \$8,000, labor included. With five people working every day, the curtains were completed within 15 days and were hung during the vacation period.

Other materials needed to rig the curtains were 2,800 feet of heavy rope, 4,000 feet of wire cable, about 5,000 pounds of cast iron weights, 3,000 pounds of iron used in pulleys and floor blocks, 1,000 pounds of iron pipe, and 120 feet of metal track on which to operate the curtains.

The curtains were made and installed by Stage Decorations and Supplies Company of Greensboro. The firm does this kind of work for all the schools in Greensboro and all the colleges in Guilford County.



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