

# Proxies Dominate History With Daring Hair Shades

"Hey, Proxie! Not you, Rotten Roots!" yodels a student as he spouts forth the call of the wild—that is, wild about proxies.

If you have been laboring under the misconception that bleached hair is comparatively new, not so. Through the ages peroxide has served as the weapon *femmes fatales* use in a moment of desperation. It dates back as far as the cave man's days when there was no such thing as moonshine. Lacking this present-day luxury, the girls resorted to bird eggs. As time passed, the gals graduated to more modern ways of lightening their locks. Science perfected a new product—Redwop, spelled backwards—powder. This was made of lye, which quickly solved all hair problems for the time being as it eliminated all traces of said hair and accompanying heads.

In the feudal ages tinted coiffures were utterly passe. In fact, so were coiffures in general. Therefore, high society accepted only chrome domes into their select circles.

Confucius say: "Him who desire hair like mine, dunk head in amalgamated egg foo yung shell. Be sure head sanforized or it not fit in shell."

When the Europeans journeyed to the new world for exploration, the first utterance they heard from the Indians was the very flattering, "Ugh! Your Hairum-scareum me." At this, the insulted explorers sheepishly scurried back to Ye Olde Barber Parlor for anterior improvements.

During the Civil War, Mammy's little baby loved shortnin' bread, because it left her hair so soft, shiny, and easy to manage. For the poor people who didn't have the

dough, oleo was smeared on the noggin'.

Helen Dickerson revolutionized the entire industry with her "pe-ruke" restorer which could be applied simply by soaking the noodle in a bucket of matzo balls and letting curdle for six hours and twenty minutes.

The Germans were a clan that had no contingency. They just grabbed a bomb and blew their heads off. After recovering from the initial shock, they would exclaim, "Ach! I'm minus mein haid!" But this made life much simpler anyway.

Martians (from Mars, to be sure) are also devoted to altering their topknot shades. Their chief method is pouring their heads into craters (after removing brains, of course) and massaging stardust into unoccupied pores. The final outcome is sparking head holes.

Moving up to the present day, one encounters Hairy Harry and Hairy Harriette, two perfect specimens of Roux. They are typical high school students available on every campus. They labor in their secret labs daily to concoct new shades of blonde to outdo any attempts of their ancestors. Many chemicals are used in the preparation, but the king pen is plain old household ammonia mixed with peroxide. All minglements, however, are not foolproof, since the applicer may wind up with orange, green, or red hair, depending upon

# 8 Girls From School Pass First Aid Exam

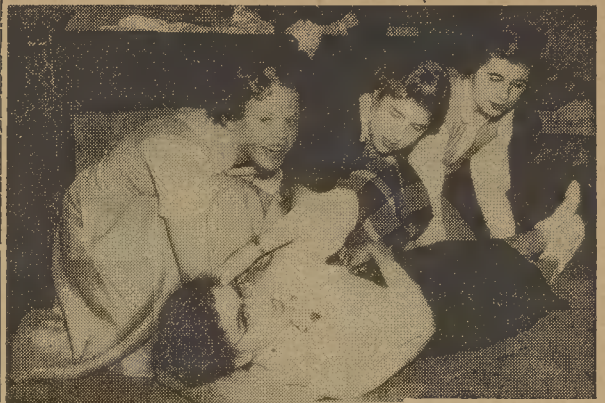
Leah Miller, Jean Sutherland, Jane Tate, Barbara Thomas, Paddy Sue Wall, Valinda Beall, Phyllis Brooks, and Holly Deifell recently received certification from the local chapter of the Red Cross for a first aid course they completed under the instruction of Mr. Garland Murray, safety director.

Classes were held every Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 3:45. The persons taking the course met one night at the Red Cross chapter house for practical experience. To pass the course, each student had to have a total of 18 class hours. The group learned how to make various bandages to stop bleeding, how to care for broken limbs, and how to give artificial respiration.

These persons are now capable of administering any kind of first aid, if an emergency should occur.

The Junior Red Cross division at GHS consists of all students who contributed their time, efforts, and money to the program. During the year the Junior Red Cross has carried several programs of entertainment to the Guilford County Home for the aged and have made various things for veterans in hospitals. The Red Cross Council is headed by Jean Sutherland, president, and the sponsor is Mrs. Jeanette McArthur.

atmospheric conditions. The conclusion of this brief analysis is that there always have been proxies and always will be.



These six girls who have just completed Mr. Garland Murray's first aid class appear to enjoy putting their newly-acquired talents into practice. Valinda Beall, Holly Deifell, and Phyllis Brooks are demonstrating the methods of picking up a victim, in this case portrayed by Leah Miller. Practicing artificial respiration on Jean Sutherland is Barbara Thomas—the course was sponsored by the Junior Red Cross.

# Band, Orchestra To Play At State Contest Festival

Mr. J. Kimball Harriman and Mr. Herbert Hazelman, respectively, will direct the orchestra and band tonight at Aycock Auditorium in the annual State Contest Festival.

The orchestra will play at 8:30 tonight in group 6. The full orchestra will do "L'Arlesienne" by George Bizet, Suite No. II, two movements "Pastorale" and "Intermezzo"; from the opera "The Bartered Bride"; "Dance of the Comedians," by Smetana. The string orchestra will play "Berceuse" from "The Fire Bird" by Igor Stravinsky. These numbers are played on a time limit basis.

The concert band will play a march, "Zacafecas" by George Cochisa, to begin the program at 7:30 tonight. Then the band plays a number of their own choosing while the judges pick the final piece. The pieces are the overture "La Forza Del Destin (The Force of Destiny)" by Verdi; "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Gotterdammerung" by Richard Wagner; the Second Movement from "Symphony in B Minor," from "The Unfinished Symphony" by Franz Schu-

bert; and "Symphony in F Minor" by Tschaiakowsky.

The training band performed in the same manner as the concert band. They played last night at 8:15. Their warm up march was "DeMolay Commandery" by R. B. Hall. Two of the following pieces were played: "Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughn Williams; "Four Episodes for Band" by John Morrissey, "Foulin" by Gabriel Paris and "Minerva" by N. De Rubertis.

The judges for this event are Frederick Penell, from Rochester, New York, Joseph Skornicka from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Otto Krauser from Cleveland, Ohio. The entire contest, including the vocal groups, usually takes place during the same week, but this year due to added entries, the contest will be lengthened a week. The first week is for instrumental groups and during the last week, vocal groups will be judged. The extra load is due mainly to the Group I and II classes being allowed to come here to be judged.

The junior high schools play Tuesday with special judges and the other days are divisioned off

# Jerry Varner, D. E. 'er Journeys To Virginia For Nat'l Convention

President of the Distributive Education Club of Greensboro Senior High, Jerry Varner went to Richmond, Virginia, on April 17 to attend the National Convention of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Jerry, who in addition to being president of the local D.E. Club, is also president of the N. C. central district and president of the State organization.

Send Only One Delegate Although the ninth Annual DECA Convention was a big event, GHS was able to send only one delegate. Jerry made the trip to Richmond along with several other members of D.E. from High Point.

Jerry attended the convention for the purpose of being a member of the Board of Governors. The DECA president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, regional vice-president and one student and sponsor from each member state compose the Board of Governors.

Committees Plan Work The Board of Governors, plus several other committees, work and plan the activities for the D.E. during the future year. Some of the committees are membership, constitution, charter, and public relations and publication.

Jerry returned to Greensboro on Wednesday, April 20, after three days packed completely full of hard planning, work, entertainment, and sight-seeing tours.

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REVEREND HERSCHEL FOLGER, pastor of the Asheboro Street Friends Church, is speaking to the Family Life Classes today on "Building A Successful Marriage." Rev. Folger is talking in the

with the Groups I and II on Wednesday, groups III and IV on Thursday, and groups V and VI today and tonight.

classes to the students as a marriage counselor. He is basing his talk on the problems that confront young people when they are contemplating marriage. After the speech, Rev. Folger answers questions from the students concerning this matter.

He is speaking in all of the Family Life classes.

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