

Jane Parkins, 4-H Clubber Begins History Scrapbook

Jane Parkins, a junior at Senior High, has recently begun a year-long project in compiling the Guilford 4-H History Scrapbook which is to be the first complete record of the 4-H Club organization in Guilford County.

The history will include such things as the fact that the 4-H Clubs were first called Tomato Clubs. However, the name was changed sometime in the 1920's by the state office in Raleigh, North Carolina to 4-H Clubs.

The first Tomato Club in Guilford County was at Pleasant Garden and was begun in the summer of 1911. Jane has collected pictures from the county files dating back to 1919. Also she will make a trip in the near future to the State Office to look over the old files on Guilford County.

Mrs. A. W. Wells of Greensboro, who was the second Home Demonstration Agent in this county, told Jane of some of her past experiences as home agent.

Jane has been a member of the 4-H Club for six years and has held offices ranging from president of her local club to county council reporter. At the present she is county historian.

She makes most of her own clothes and as a result she was recently chosen winner of a local sewing contest.

As a climax to her 4-H Club career, Jane was chosen state winner in Community Relations which she says "is telling other people about 4-H work." As part of this project, Jane has made speeches

to Civic Clubs, served on committees, and had her own 4-H News Spot on radio station WBIG.

Hobby Horsing

By Judy Shallant

Webster defines a hobby as: "Any favorite pursuit, topic, or object (not male or female) that which a person persistently pursues with zeal or delight."

With these words ringing in my ears, your reporter went at once to one of the South's largest hobby stores, located right here in Greensboro; namely the Summit Toy and Hobby Shop in the Summit Shopping Center.

Lo and behold, my eyes popped wide open—airplanes in plastic or balsa woods, from old World War I to modern up-to-date jets and boats. And talking about planes, I saw the tiniest motor for planes and boats. Just when I was admiring the new Ford Mercury model, I heard a screech from Bill O'Brien and Mike Stogner (both work there by the way); a shipment of the new U. S. United States just arrived. Both boys told me that every day they receive new models of the latest creations of all reputable manufacturers.

Although some of us girls fool around with these models (some of the gals to please their boy-friends), I looked around for something more feminine. I saw hundreds of paint-by-number sets, reproductions of the world's most famous paintings; also the new Copper-Creations by Aurora. For a very nominal amount, you can make a copper picture worth many, many times more. They also carry a complete line of "do-it-yourself" copper items including kilns.

Admiring all these fascinating hobbies, I forgot that it was closing time.

I will have to go back to the Summit Toy and Hobby Shop, and the next time will tell you more about hobbies including the new "American Industries" series.—Ad.



Minds, Shoes, Notebooks Steps For Concentration

Don't look so grim, buddy—only eight more months and we'll be away from the salt mines and back to the beach! Chin up—school's not as bad as all that. You say you can't concentrate? Then here's some advice from a very noted authority on How to Concentrate After Three Months of Mental Inactivity.

The first step back to Thinking is the acquisition of a new mind. The old one is undoubtedly worn out from overuse last year. This new mind must be completely blank, but it must be prepared for the worst load in history. This goes particularly for seniors—especially those wishing to graduate. When purchasing this new mind, be sure to scrape around the edges and in the cracks. Remember the words of the famous crackpot, I. Thinknot, "Polish those tiny parts, pupils. Your next English test may be in there."

Shoes is another step to concentration. Ridiculous as this may seem, shoes are the key to all scholastic achievement. As soon as you are seated in class, kick 'em off. Why not? They hurt, they pinch, they squeeze. Besides, you never can tell when you may be

called upon to count to 20; and with your shoes on, this is quite a feat, to say the least. If you happen to be among those who wear socks, be sure to dispose of them in a way considerate of your neighbors. Hang them up in the windows—your socks, not your neighbors.

The last step is notebooks. No student can possibly be a success without at least sixty notebooks to call his own. They're necessary evils. Each teacher requires approximately six notebooks, and of course one must have additional notebooks to supplement the other notebooks and then some more notebooks just to keep count of the other notebooks. How does one transport the notebooks for Concentrating? Get a little red wagon. Again recall words of I. Thinknot, "That's your little red wagon."

JEAN OGBURN, JUNIOR, IS the newly elected president of Mrs. Toones' section of the Beginners Glee Club.

Other officers are: vice president, Rachel Jessup; secretary, Jackie Boggs; treasurer, Sandra MacDonald; and librarian, Nancy McDowell.

DAILY DOUBLES

By Mary Wheeler

It seems that our Daily Doubles are having a little trouble with Mr. X's pet peeve, his car. Give them time and maybe everything will work out for them.

Miss X, a junior who came from Lindley stands 4 feet, 11 inches tall with light brown hair and blue eyes. Mr. X seems to be just the opposite. He's a senior hailing from Aycock and stands 5 feet, 8½ inches tall with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

They also differ in their choice of churches. Miss X attends the First Baptist Church while Mr. X is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss X's extra-curricular activities include membership in the Rainbow Girls and presidency of the Y-Teens.

"Conceited people and folks who call me 'Shorty' are my pet peeves," says Miss X.

When she's not writing letters (her favorite pastime), or when she and Mr. X aren't listening to 'their song,' "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," Miss X usually seen with Marcia Felt and Linda Baker.

Mr. X is in the Hi-Y, Playmasters, and Sea Scouts. He can be found 'most anywhere' and is usually seen with Miss X. Last year Mr. X was a member of the Allied Youth and was a Junior Class marshal. For the past two years he has been president of his home room and is fire chief this year. Miss X played a clarinet in the band last year.

When I asked for an amusing incident, Mr. X recalled the time he sprained Miss X's ankle while they were playing miniature golf. It seems that he had accidentally bumped into her, knocking her down and causing her to sprain her ankle. "It wasn't too amusing then, though," he replied.

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Faculty Club Elects Bogart To Be Prexy

Miss Penelope Bogart has been elected president of the Faculty Club for the 1955-56 school year at Greensboro High School.

In the election which was held last spring the other officers selected by the members are Mr. Pat Earey, vice-president, and Mrs. Julia Roe, secretary-treasurer.

One outside function of the club is that of sending cards to members in illness or bereavement. Cards or gifts are also sent on the occasion of a wedding or birth.

Once a year the club holds a faculty party, which is the main social event of the year. The annual affair for this year was held yesterday at the Guilford Clubhouse. Mrs. Jean Newman was in charge of the entertainment.

Other annual events of the Faculty Club are taking charge of the Industry-Education Week and of the Senior Tea, which is held in the spring.

When asked how she feels about the Faculty Club and its progress, Miss Bogart, the new president, replied, "The club makes us feel more a part of the school."

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