

What A Sense of Pride Can Do

Pride often promotes interest. It has done so in the case of the new cafeteria recently opened.

Modern conveniences, a spacious, well-lighted, colorful cafeteria, and pleasant surroundings are reasons tending to strengthen this elation felt over moving into the long-awaited lunchroom.

Let's let our pride be reflected in the way we take the utmost care of the building. There are other students who will in future years be using this same cafeteria.

Have You Seen An Extra "Hour" In The Hall?

We high school students are prone to complain about what we have to do. Have we ever thought of the reverse picture-the hours we waste monthly?

We should ask ourselves such questions as these: Do I make good use of my study hall? Do I take advantage of a study period given on class? Do I organize my time at home so as to enable me to complete all my assignments? Do I pay attention to everything that is said on class?

Have we ever thought what six wasted minutes per day would mean in two weeks? It adds up to be sixty minutes, or one whole period.

From this day, hence, let's, fellow-students, throw away our nonchalant air and make every minute count.

Notes From Paper Pals --- Bruce Finch

Robberies totaling approximately \$19,000 have been committed in four Junior

Colleges throughout North Carolina since November 29.
THE SANDSPUR
Maxton, N. C.

An American history class at Turner High School has been buying stocks. Now they are trying to find out whether they have gained or lost.

THE BOOSTER
Turner, Kansas

An American tourist in Switzerland was somewhat disturbed by the aesthetic enthusiasm of a local guide who took him climbing.

"Be especially careful not to fall here," the

Between THE COVERS

By Clara Lou Stott



With spring beginning to open her sleepy eyes, many of us will start looking for books with a light side and with a touch of spring tradition-love.

Such a book is "The Sea Gulls Woke Me" suggested by Miss Idalia Oglesby, high school librarian.

"In a setting full of crisp cool air, white-capped waves, and gleaming sails, Mary Stolz's third novel presents once again very real young people dealing capably with their own problems and enjoying themselves with all the enthusiasm and ingenuity of youth."

Jean, the leading character, is a young girl tied by her mother's belief in the old timey dress. Although she is an exceptionally pretty girl, none of the young people could realize this because of her "mature-looking tight cornet," the style in which she wore her hair.

Jean gets her chance to be like other young people when she visits her uncle at St. Kethley in Maine. Here she finds new adventures that paved the way toward selfconfidence and a new life.

guide warned him, "because this is a mighty dangerous place. But if you do fall, remember to look to the right; the view is extraordinary."

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