

A Library Means What The Students Permit It To

In our library there are 1800 books, three news papers, three different sets of encyclopedias, and 27 of the outstanding magazines.

These factors, along with others, enable our library to meet the maximum requirements for high school libraries. Even though we have this standard, our library will be what we, the students, make it.

At the end of many study hall classes, magazines are left scattered over the tables, encyclopedias are put back in the wrong order, and library books are found misplaced.

Besides abusing the materials in the library, it is noted that many of the students are reading too many of the same type books, or, as is too frequently the case, they select for their reading the short easy-to-read books, not books that challenge their thoughts.

Books can give high school students a broader outlook on life if they will read a variety of good books.

Only a few people received a Reading Certificate last year. This is evidence that only the required amount of books are being read.

Starting now, let's take better care of our library, all read toward a Reading Certificate and the knowledge gained thereby.

If this is done, we can prove that "Reading maketh a full man."

Would We Be Better Liked?

One of the common faults of mankind is the tendency of prejudice; that is, to form an opinion of something before judging it.

One of the more common prejudices is the one formed about food. Sometimes we form a dislike for a food just because of its name, shape, or color.

Another prejudice, but not as common, is the one students form about Shakespeare. Before studying him, many feel that he is too difficult to learn and not enjoyable. But after reading or studying him, they find that their old opinion was not true at all.

Most common of all prejudices is the one formed about

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x BAILEY BUGLE	x	mon in school. We
x Volume 15, Number 5	x	have fellow students
x Bailey, N. C.	x	that we tend to dislike
x January, 1955	x	merely because we
x Published monthly by	x	have not taken
x Journalism Class	x	the trouble to know
x Commercial Department	x	them. If we will
x 10¢ per copy	x	just make an effort
x	x	to end our prejudices,
x Co-Editors-Bobby R. Eaton	x	we will find that
x Lane Farmer	x	we can get along
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		better with ourselves
		and our fellow
		students.

Out of The Past

(Excerpts from past issues of Bugle)

February, 1945
BUGLE PAGE APPEARS IN
NATIONAL ENGLISH TEXT

Study hall was thrown into chaos, and the staff's rush to get the Bugle ready for mailing on the afternoon train was suddenly halted when Principal Weaver walked into the room bearing a new English textbook with a reproduced copy of the front page of the Bugle on one of its pages. (This is the textbook the juniors now use.)

February, 1945
LIBRARY ADDS 180 BOOKS
WITH PROFIT FROM RENTAL
FEES

With the \$276 received by Bailey High from Nash County as the schools' percentage of the returned profits from the state textbook-rental fees, 180 of the newest library books have been ordered.

March, 1945
BAILEY TOPS QUOTA

Bailey went over its quota of \$700 for the Red Cross Drive by \$35.97, according to the first report given by Mrs. A. B. Farmer, chairman.

April, 1945
LUNCHROOM RATES HIGHEST
IN COUNTY

Bailey lunchroom receives the best rating in Nash County according to E. Strickland, county health inspector.