

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the 200 new books (mostly reference) recently purchased for our library, have you noticed:

"Toasters' Handbook" by Edmund. This would be of especial interest to Juniors and Seniors who're struggling with toasts, since attractive suggestions are offered for every occasion.

Or even the much discussed Hitler's "Mien Kampf" which relates all Hitler's ideals and plans.

For all researchers the "1939 World Almanac" is in and just itching to meet your demands.

Included in the fiction is "Storms Over Labrador" by Dinwoodie. This gripping story tells of Steve Macoy, a man of great physical strength and stature who is possessed of a terrifying temper causing him to be hated and then respected. It tells of the adventure, hardships and emotions of the Labrador life and its people and of romance. It is illustrated by the author's own block prints.

Girls will enjoy, "Diary of Selma Lagerlof"; "Land Spell" by Carrow; a mystery, "Sue Barton, Student Nurse" by Boyeston and "Winter Bound" by Bianco.



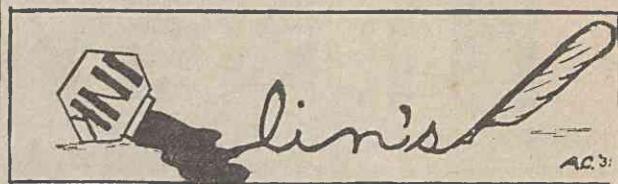
One of the most spectacular pictures ever filmed is "Gunga Din," inspired by Rudyard Kipling's ballad of the Indian water-boy. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., play the parts of three fighting, reckless sons of the British Army in India. It took 1,000 extras, 100 horses, 4 elephants, 8 camels, \$205,000 and a blazing California sun to make this the most spectacular of motion pictures.

"Pygmalion," taken from George Bernard Shaw's play by the same name, has crashed the movies. It was produced in 1914 by Shaw and a Hungarian producer. Now with Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller leading, it is truly a hit.

Wendy plays the "bedraggled guttersnipe" who is changed into a lady by Howard. After her success at the ambassador's party, Wendy runs away only to be found and cherished by Howard who has found that he loves her.

JITTER BUGS

"Twenty—twenty—who'll make it twenty-five? Thank you, Mr. Simpson—will somebody make it thirty? Don't let this beautiful chocolate cake go for twenty-five cents, folks." Such were the sounds heard as we passed through the door into the Gym the night of the one and only Jitterbug Festival. O, my gosh! What's all the noise? Heavens, sometimes I wonder! There right in front of my very eyes, "Skinny" Hallow and F. L. Manly were jiving. O, gee here comes that good-looking freshman gal that all the boys have gone gaga over! Ya guessed! It's Hilda Bell with that dashing young Lockinvar, Harry Ward. The lucky bum! (and I've been trying to get a date with her for weeks—) Ah! the magnificent floor show. And there goes those rip-roaring swing fiends tearing up the floor in a little apple contest. Boy just look at 'em! "Tubby" Lee and "Sonny" Boney, Mary Elizabeth Hallow and F. L. Manly and last (you can't say they were least, cause they won) Carolyn Gross and James Vinson—Attention! Jimmy Kannon's going to sing. Just look at the wistful expressions on the gals' faces. Especially a certain Junior gal's with the initials of M. J. Plenty of pretty gals, eats and little appling equal—the Jitterbug Festival!



Time

T is for the way it travels, on wings it seems to fly,
I is for impatience, which comes as it goes by;
M is for maturity, which follows in its wake,
E means everlasting, everlasting for our sake.

Put them all together

And their letters will spell TIME,
And I must make the most of it,
While I still can call it mine.

—Margie Wooten, '39,
Mrs. White, teacher.

King Lion's Coat

Once in the long ago days all the lions living in the jungle were completely covered with long hair. The lion is often called the king of the jungles; therefore he believes that he can have anything he wishes. So it was in the old days. A certain lion decided that he wanted to be rid of his long bushy coat and have a coat of short hair, like the tiger. When a young beaver named Willie heard that King Lion wished to have his coat trimmed, he knew immediately that with his sharp teeth, he could cut off the long hair on King Lion's coat.

Willie Beaver went and asked King Lion if he could have the honor of trimming his coat. When King Lion heard this he was delighted, for now he could have a coat like Brother Tiger's.

Willie set to work at once trimming King Lion's coat, but like all good things, this had to end. Let me tell you what happened! When Willie had all but the head of King Lion's coat trimmed, a terrible thing happened in the life of Willie Beaver. His dear wife died.

She begged Willie not to bother King Lion's coat because God had made his coat long and that was the way it should be. Well, Willie wouldn't listen to her and this was his punishment. Do you know what Willie Beaver did? He refused to finish trimming King Lion's coat!

There was King Lion covered with short hair, all except his head, and that was still covered with long hair. My, my, how the jungle animals did laugh at King Lion's funny appearance! But no one could make Willie Beaver finish his job, and none of the other animals had teeth sharp enough to finish trimming the lion's coat.

Willie Beaver said that if he hadn't taken his wife's advice while she was living, he certainly could obey her after she was gone.

Now you know why a lion has a bushy head and a smooth body. So, dear children, take heed to this story and let well enough alone.

—Ruth Casson, '40,
Mrs. White, teacher.

Holiday

Music fills the glowing morn,
Shining skies arch o'er the trees,
Gorgeous blue and misty green
Are softly stirred by swaying breeze.

Sound and color fill the morn,
Carefree glory, light and gay
Startling beauty, fresh, replete,
Accentuate the holiday.

—Kala Rosenthal, '40,
Miss Gardner, teacher.

To Spring Football

The whistle blows,
The ball is kicked.
Goldsboro High School
Can't be licked.

Schmidlapp is running
Toward the line
Making his
Appearance fine.

The crowds all cheer
For Blue and White.
The players try
With all their might.

A touchdown surely
Is in sight.

We all must cheer
For Blue and White.

—Barbara Edwards, '42,
Miss Newell, teacher.

IN MEMORIAM

The staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. George C. Kornegay who gave fine service to the school board for a number of years. The tribute paid him by the editor of the *News Argus* in a recent editorial is so fine that we are carrying the following reprint of it.

"As it must to all men, death came Monday night to George C. Kornegay. A gentleman of the old school, Mr. Kornegay made a definite contribution to Goldsboro and Wayne County.

"St. Paul Methodist Church, the Goldsboro city schools, and Goldsboro and Wayne County public affairs felt his influence. Quiet, modest, courteous, never did he turn place or preferment to personal gain. Men who knew George Kornegay knew that what he said or did or pledged could be relied upon implicitly."

Facts About the Faculty

Miss Collier, Mr. Freeman, Miss Etta Sledge, Miss Magdalene Hummell and Miss Betty Walker were visitors in the Parker District School of Greenville, S. C., recently. This school is a model progressive education school.

Miss Collier visited the library and materials' bureau. She reported their library seated over 250 people. They have three librarians and eight students working each period of the day.

Mr. Freeman inquired as to the Diversified Occupations. The school has carried on the vocational study four years and they have 32 working students at present. This is Goldsboro High's first year in this field and we have 25 students participating. Parker District School has an enrollment of 1,500 students compared to GHS' 800. According to the supervisor in Greenville, S. C., there is an increasing demand for coordinators in Diversified Occupations. "This vocational work (speaking of Diversified Occupational classes) is the essence of Progressive Education," according to Mr. Gante, coordinator in the Parker District.

Mr. Freeman has also discussed Diversified Occupations with Professor J. Warren Smith in Raleigh. Professor Smith stated that North Carolina will increase the number of coordinators. Mr. Freeman and Professor Smith discussed a plan to enable industrial and vocational teachers to get Master's Degrees in four summers dividing their time at State College and Chapel Hill. Professor Smith complimented our enrollment in Diversified Occupations and the work of our coordinator.

READING

Reading is a favorite pastime of many people. It not only affords pleasure but is very educational. Many people love to read, but they say they can never find time. Why not snatch a few minutes between your work or read at night. Rupert Hughes, the world's champion non-stop reader says, "It is amazing how much you can get done in the way of education by doing two things at once, if one of them is reading." Mr. Hughes reads while shaving and while crossing the street.

You should read the best new books as well as the best old ones. Read your newspapers and some of the magazines. When going on a trip, always take plenty of reading material along. Many people who go along through life in a state of utter and almost unrelieved boredom could enrich their leisure time through reading and change dull stupid hours into fascinating ones.

—The Alexandrian,
Taylorsville (N. C.) High School.

Make your Social a success! Come to the Tacky Party and Square Dance tonight at 8:00 o'clock!

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Contribute One!

Only 215 more books are needed to meet the goal of 492 additional books for the library.

Students, we're proud of your response to the plea for books. Up to date you have donated 124 books! Doesn't it make you proud to feel that you have done something to help your school? Two hundred and fifteen more books will keep our library from falling short of the library requirements for the Southern Association of High Schools.

If in a period of two weeks we can donate 124 books, think what we can do by the close of school. Keep up your good work, students, so we can keep our standing in the Southern Association. We want GHS tops in everything.

Today or Tomorrow?

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" and so goes an old adage.

Seniors, we're coming to the end of our high school career with a good many things still left undone.

Everyone has a tendency to wait until the last minute to do things. For instance, a lot of us don't study for an exam or quiz until the night before and then we "cram." Possibly we don't get such an excellent grade as we would have if we'd studied while we were taking up the subject.

At a recent Senior Council meeting some of the most important committees were appointed to avoid the customary last minute rush before graduation. However, it's up to each one of us as an individual to do our part to help our class work as a unit.

Take care of the definite assignments now! Don't delay buying your invitations until March 29, the deadline. The class invitations have been decided upon, so why delay? If you already have money to buy a class ring, why not arrange your measurements at school and not disturb the committee chairman at her home?

We came through fine with having our pictures taken! So, let's do the rest just as well!

Those of us who are on committees mustn't shirk our duties here at the last. We must measure up all the way!

The first deadline for the Class Day committee is on March 27 and the final deadline is April 24. Will they meet their challenge?

Of course, we're almost sure that we'll graduate, so why should we work hard on our lessons these last months? Well, this is why. We do have re-exams, but if we're caught deficient at the last we'll have to "cram" and there's a possibility we won't graduate. Even if we do pass by "cramming," we probably won't pass our placement tests when we enter college next fall. Remember, if we study our subjects as we go along, we will have a better chance to graduate and a way of holding our own in college next year.

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."