

### Mr. Neil Joseph Talks On Foreign Travels

Mr. Neil Joseph, upon invitation from Mrs. Bradford's second period history class, talked March 3, to a large majority of the student body on his trip last summer to Lebanon.

Mr. Joseph and his party sailed from New York to Southampton, England, on the Cunard White Star Liner, *Queen Mary*. The *Queen Mary*, Mr. Joseph said, "weighs 82,000 tons, is 1,100 feet long and has 13 decks. It carries 3,600 people and is a city in itself, having a swimming pool, gym, game rooms, several ball rooms and dance halls."

After docking in Southampton, he went to London where he saw Buckingham Palace, visited Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and the House of Parliament.

From England Mr. Joseph toured France and Paris. Here he saw many of the famous structures of that country, namely, the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph and the Palace of Versailles.

Marseille was the port of departure from France from which he sailed to Jaffa, Palestine, via Alexandria, Egypt. From Jaffa Mr. Joseph went to his home in Lebanon where he was greeted by officials of that country. The officials, having heard of Mr. Joseph's accomplishments in this country, presented him with the flag of Lebanon which is red, white and blue with one of the cedars of Lebanon pictured upon the white section.

"The forest of the cedars of Lebanon," said Mr. Joseph, "would be a disappointment to many people, because the trees number only two or three hundred."

Throughout his talk, Mr. Joseph showed his audience why they should be glad that they live in America. An American can walk into the Capitol unhindered, but no one may observe England's Parliament without first being thoroughly searched. In Palestine the Arabs and Jews are fighting because they have not yet learned to respect each other's religion.

At the end of his trip Mr. Joseph had visited three of the largest cities in the world, New York, London and Paris, and had set foot upon four continents, North America, Europe, Africa and Asia.

### Sophomore Group Completes Project With Open House

As an outgrowth of a lengthy study on capital punishment Miss Spencer's double period English and World History class held an Open House on capital punishment.

Each class in school was asked to send two representatives and they were shown around the various exhibits by guides chosen from the double period.

Posters, pamphlets, booklets, bulletin board displays and large maps showed the research work done by the class on their project. The parole system in North Carolina was also featured.

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### Grand Slam

I think it wuz just a shame not to make Sadie Hawkins Day school-wide. There are some senior girls with long legs and empty hearts that would have welcomed the opportunity. (Course I hate to mention any names but Goon has been so desperate of late that she's been taking a Charles Atlas course. The better to hold him, my dear.)

Of course I was absent when it happened, but did you see what the editors let get into the last issue of the Hi News? It's an insult to Izzy to let that twerp write. In fact it stank (past tense of stink) so bad that it ruined my taste for the whole paper.

Hark! A poetic inspiration— There is a twerp named Badduza Who was an awful poor luza He was a rat and also a louse And his jokes warn't so nuza.

In a recent current events discussion Sara J. remarked that certain stolen cars had been seen at the airport. The class was shocked! Oh well, they'll grow up to the fact that the A.P. has been the "stamping ground" of the elite for generations.

It is a well known fact that this is not a scandal column so bear that in mind as I continue.

Beware! Beware! John Law, the poor "benighted" (thanks, Pete) soul has given Goon a driver's license. (It must have been that famous Colie Swing—it couldn't have been intellect.) As for myself, I've taken to walking. With maniacs like that on the road I haven't got a chance.

### Musical Program Given By Goldsboro Citizens

A musical program by Goldsboro citizens was presented at assembly March 1.

The Goldsboro Male Quartette, Messrs. Bill Hastings, R. V. Pate, Tony Snypes, and L. T. New, opened the program with "There's Something About a Soldier," "Moonlight and Roses," and "Anchors Aweigh." Mrs. Scott Berkeley accompanied.

Professor Collins, music director at Dillard High School, sang, "There's a Man Going Round Taking Names," "Talk About a Child That Do Love Jesus," and "Spirit Flower." Miss Katherine Adams played two violin solos, "A Serenade" by Widow, and "To Spring" by Grieg, accompanied by Miss Mary Bell. Mr. L. T. New sang two bass solos, accompanied by Mrs. Berkeley at the piano. The quartette concluded with, "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" and "South Bound Train."

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### Don't Blame The Cameraman!

"Sorry, Mr. Freeman, but I can't stay this afternoon. I've got a date with the Photog."

Appointment at 4:05 and now it's 4:29. Why do girls primp so much? There oughta be a law.

I dash into the office and flop limply against the table which threatens to collapse at any minute. Mr. Moore, better known as Henry, breezes in and stops short.

"Well, what's the matter? You all look like you're getting ready to face a firing squad or have a tooth pulled or something. Let's see who's next? Howard Crocker."

Howard immediately heads for a mirror, straightens his tie and sways gracefully into the mysterious room with the oozy blue lights.

The unquenchable Jones arrives through one door as Howard exits through the other. As usual, she bounces in with a giggle and a wad of gum and begins.

"You know, I think Mr. Moore is the cutest thing. He just runs around the camera and grins. I bet he gets tired of grinning, don't you? I was sticking out my tongue when he took the last picture. I just know all my pictures are gonna be terrible, etc."

Floppy and Lorraine appear on the scene at this inopportune time (Jones is still wound up).

"Come're, Flop, I gotta something to tell ya."

"Oh, no you don't, Edith Maybelle Jones. If you've got anything personal to tell me, you'll come out here in the hall where you can tell me out loud, 'cause Lindsey just finished combing my hair and you nor nobody else is going to mess it up."

My turn a-at last!  
"Gosh but I feel dignified, sez I to me, as I strut up and down in front of the big mirror."

"Ru-uth, there goes that all-fired collar again. It keeps flying up in my face. I guess it needs another

pin. I can sympathize with boys after putting on this stiff thing. Gimme a straight jacket any day."

At last the four shots are taken, a broad, silly grin, a blank stare, one with squinched up eyes, and one with my trap gapping open.

A blood-curdling shriek echoes down the hall.

"My goodness," gasps Miss Womble, "somebody's turned loose a maniac."

"No M'am, just Jones," sez I as I grab the maniac by the tail of her new red jacket and jerk her into the elevator. "Thank gosh that's over."

### SENIOR PICTURES—PHOOEY.

### "It Never Rains" to be Junior Play; Cast and Committees Are at Work

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sour, Jimmie Whitaker, Miss Sanborn, adviser.

Program: Virginia Lee, chairman, Virginia Worley, Miss Hamer, adviser.

Stage: Charles Magill, chairman, Willie Rogers, Alvin Edgerton, Mr. Davis, Mr. Askins, advisers.

Make-Up: Peggy Simmons, chairman, Helen MacCleenny, Toni Lupton.

And backing these committees is the whole Junior Class.

All who come to Goldsboro High School auditorium on April 22 will find out why: "It Never Rains."

### Library Staff Makes Extensive Collection

Approximately 30,000 articles, pamphlets, charts and other materials have been collected for the Materials Bureau by Miss Collier, the librarian and her assistants.

The city, county and out-of-state schools are benefited by the Bureau, which was started in 1937. Former GHS teachers have written back for use of the information.

"Along with any helpful information the bureau would like to have a victrola and some records," said Miss Sallie Hinant, one of Miss Collier's assistants.

News about world events that is too new to be put in book form is gathered by the Bureau. Among the many types of materials found in this section of the library are records, maps, pamphlets, magazine and newspaper articles, posters, charts, graphs, newspaper clippings about GHS, statistics and material which aids visual education.

### Sophomores Sponsor Annual Fashion Show

To make money to pay their share in paving the "school alley," the Sophomore Class sponsored the Neil Joseph 4th annual fashion show March 15.

The class received \$5.50 as its percentage from the sale of tickets.

"Comet over Broadway" starring Kay Francis was the feature picture.

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