

FOOLISH FOOLERY

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BARBAROUS IFS AGAIN

If the chocolate in your cup,
Seems warm or rather hot,
Just drink it from your saucer,
That helps to cool it lots.

If your hobby is to dance
And your trouble is her toes,
Always ask forgiveness
Or she'll get other beaux.

If you ever get too warm,
And near you is a pond
Just sprinkle your clothes with water,
That cools you from the sun.

If the fellow in front of you
Is smaller than yourself,
Just push him to the side,
And say, "Hope you won't feel left."

THE ESCAPE

Red O'Brien knew this was his one big chance. He must outrun his pursuers! There was no other way around the question. He absolutely must not fail.

For four long years O'Brien had planned and dreamed of this chance. Now it was here. Maybe it would be his last one. No one knew; not even Red O'Brien. But he knew that 8,000 souls were depending on him. It meant much to them and more for O'Brien.

Then the critical moment came. Could he make it? His goal was only 10 feet away. Then he would be safe. O'Brien made one big leap forward, throwing his weight, his heart, all his energy into this last effort to outdistance his pursuers.—A string popped on his broadened chest.

Red O'Brien had beaten the Yale runners and saved the day for Princeton at the Olympic Games.

BOY'S DREAM OF SUMMER

Beside the silent pond we stand
Carving our initials in the sand.
Thinking and dreaming of days very rare,
When we played such pranks,
And got such spanks,
For our uncombed—dampened hair.

BOY'S DREAM OF WINTER.

Beside the melting snow we stand
Watching the mud change back to sand.
Thinking and dreaming of those days of tricks,
When though we were sly,
When we often would cry,
For filling the snowballs with bricks.

SOLVE BY X.

This is a problem that up to this time has not been solved: Edgerton Baker thought he was Rip Van Winkle the other day forgot to remember that his first period class was journalism. Consequently, he went to his second class first and his third class before he remembered he forgot to go to his first class first.

Now Edgerton is not the kind of boy that falls heels overhead in love, and goes crazy about it (her if your please) so that solution fails. He is not to be questioned as to the amount of dust in his head or rust on his wheels, so that popular solution fails.

To make things worse Edgerton can't give a solution himself.

Any way, the honor's all his. He probably will be appointed chairman of the research committee for the Senior Insane Club. (A fantastically abstract club that every Senior is unawarely a member of.—Apologies to Joe Parker and Alex McLean.)

THE 20c LESSON.

In this tragedy of three acts, three scenes and three characters, taking three minutes to perform, is an entirely old cast in a new role.

The plot is a simple one, covering the doings of a group of the Goldsboro High School boys, a Ford truck, and the principal of the school.

To relieve the suspense and to keep

MISS IPOCK ENTERTAINS 10A.

Miss Janie Ipoek was a charming hostess at a Valentine party which she gave her home room section, 10A, Friday evening, Feb. 16, at her home on East Mulberry Street. The party was given to them because they all bought season tickets to the basketball games.

Miss Celia Perry, who assisted with the games, enjoyed the evening with the rest of the guests.

Refreshments consisting of divinity fudge, block ice cream with a red heart design in the middle, cakes, salted peanuts and heart shaped candy were served to those present.

TRAVEL CLUB HAS VALENTINE PARTY.

The Minnehaha Travel Club had a most enjoyable time at a Valentine Party, which took place Valentine Eve at the home of one of its members, Clara Lee Edwards. Miss Celia Perry, sponsor of the club chaperoned the party. The home was beautifully decorated with red hearts and valentines. To give the guests a cordial welcome, there was a large red heart on the front door.

Red Valentine caps were given to each person in the early part of the evening and were worn until their departure. Games and contests were enjoyed. Fortune telling and arrow shooting were also interesting features.

Esquimo pies, punch, wafers, and candy were served to those present. While the guests were enjoying these eats, the mail man came with Special Delivery letters for every one. These were valentine favors.

THREE OF '28 CLASS RETURNED HOME.

Mary Frances Parker, Mildred Henderson, and Margaret Moye, three of the '28 class of Goldsboro High have returned home from their respective colleges on account of illness.

Mary Frances is now recuperating from a severe illness of scarlet fever and has come from West Hampton College, Virginia.

Margaret Moye has returned from the North Carolina College for Women on account of after-effects of the "flu"

Mildred Henderson after an operation for appendicitis, had to come home from Virginia Teachers College.

10-B HAS CHARGE WASHINGTON PARTY.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated Friday, Feb. 22, by Miss Perry's home room section, 10B.

A George Washington program was carried through, with Lois Casteen in charge. After this, the class went out to the pines and enjoyed refreshments.

this from being a book review, play review, et cetera, the play is:

Cast: Ford Truck, 18 boys, Principal Act one, Scene one: School Yard. Ford, Chug-a-lug—Pow-wow.

Boys: Let's hold it.
Ford: Bet you can't (A struggle ensues.)

(Curtain falls.)
Act two, scene one—Classrooms. Principal—Who touched the Ford? Boy (timidly)—I did, Mr. Armstrong

2nd Boy—I did too.
16 more boys—I did.

Principal. Meet in the office. (Exeunt all) (Curtain falls.)

Act three Scene: Office.
Principal—Damage amounts to \$3 60—One conduct slip and 20 cents per person.

Boys collapse—(Why not? So did the Ford!)

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS.

The excessive rainfall of last week did more than make things wet. It made a circus wagon of the school truck.

The rain had soaked the top covering of the truck and the wind found it very easy to tear off. So it did; but one end of the covering remained attached to the top.

As the truck went down the street frantically waving its "wings", it caused many curious glances. The next day the truck was noticed to be minus all its top. Lucky for the daily passengers it hasn't rained since then.

THE COLUMN

The sophomore sewing classes are making spring coats and dresses. This is a great opportunity for the girls, as they become familiar with making the more difficult garments.

The third year Latin class of G.H.S. took the State Latin contest exam March 7, which gave them a chance to win the state prize, a silver loving cup, for the best paper on this exam. Mrs. Middleton, the third year Latin teacher in G.H.S., will select three of the best exam papers written by G.H.S. students and will send them to the state judges.

The Junior Class of G.H.S. sold \$105 worth of tickets to the performance given by the Carolina Playmakers, Saturday night, Feb. 23. The Class received, in all, \$15.75, which was 15 per cent on the number of tickets sold.

The A section of the Junior class sold the largest number of tickets. This sum will be added to the "Banquet Fund."

So far the library course has been given to the 10th, 11th, and two sections of the 9th grade. At this rate the course would not be finished this year, so Miss Roark has decided to give the course to two sections each two weeks. To carry out this plan, Mr. Helms room was called on to give up their home room at activity period as long as the library course is being given.

G.H.S.'s per centage of failures at the conclusion of the first semester of the school year 1928-29, was considerably lower than that of Wilson and Kinston. It is the first time that the per centage of failures has been recorded in the G.H.S.

The second year French classes have been reading a five-act French play, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon," by Labiche & Martin. The play is one of the leading productions in France today. Although it is written entirely in French, the students are enjoying it very much.

The new shelves, built by Mr. Omer and his manual training classes, seem to please Miss Roark very much. The librarian said that heretofore when she tried to find an old magazine or paper she had to look nearly a whole period before she found it. Now she has them systematically arranged and can find any paper or magazine within a very short time.

Why can't the students be provided with some entertainment or amusement at the lunch period on rainy days? The only thing they can do is to go in the auditorium and walk around and talk. We suggest that a basketball goal be hung from the steel beams, or a punching bag be fixed up so as to entertain the boys.

Mr. Helms, science instructor, is to be commended for his untiring efforts. He has been seen working in his laboratory some nights until 11 and 12 o'clock. When some one told him that he ought to present a bill to the school for overtime work, he said

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PARTY AFTER MOUNT OLIVE GAME

Claire Davis delightfully entertained a number of her friends at her home in Mount Olive, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, after the game between Mount Olive and Goldsboro.

Dancing was the main feature of the evening.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cocoa, and nuts were served to the guests.

OLIVE SPENCE ENTERTAINS 10B.

The students of 10-B had a very enjoyable time Thursday evening, March 7, at the home of Olive Spence, a member of the class.

Each students of 10-B was allowed to invite one person. There were about forty persons there who enjoyed games which were planned by Miss Celia Perry, teacher of 10-B, who chaperoned the party.

Refreshing pineapple sherbert and cakes were served to those present.

that he did not consider it work—but play. Of course, most of this play is on radios.

"Speaking of the fight," says Charlie Simmons, as he enters Robinson's Drug Store,—but he got no further. He was immediately thrown out on his ear, and several people were hurt in the rush.

All we have heard about for the last week or so is the Stribling-Sharkey fight. Every one has his opinion and is sure that he knows exactly why Sharkey won or Stribling lost. So you can readily see after over a week of this, why Charlie was thrown out. But on the other hand you can't blame him, for Charlie is one of the Goldsboro folks who attended the fight in Miami. The others are Mr. Worley and Ed Waters.

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