#### SIGNTIFIC PETE

From the Lab

A train going north places more eight on the west rail, while one oing south places more weight on e east rail.

A man in a canoe on the Amazon River weighs less than a man in a anoe on the Hudson river.

An ounce of gold weighs more than ounce of feathers.

Pure water will not carry elecricity.

A brightly polished kettle heats ater more quickly than a dull one.

If hot water is poured in a thin

ass it will not usually break it.

A gas flame is yellow compared with sunlight.

Cold air is heavier than hot air.

At the bottom of the Niagara Falls he water is much warmer than it is t the top.

Mosquitos have been found to ext within 500 miles of the North

#### Library Is Inspected

The G. H. S. Library was in-pected March 1 by Mrs. Mary Peaock Douglas, the State Library In-

The exhibit table attracted her atention and she highly commended She found the card catalogue eabinet in a good condition.

Her chief criticism was the worn ondition of the books. Most of them, he said, needed rebinding. She hinks the library needs more equipment, such as good fictions, biographies, and books on special hobbies.

#### STAFF MEMBERS ENTER SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

the December 17 issue, "G. H. S. Students Pass 89 per cent of Subjects," from February 12 issue; nterview-"Journalism Find Flyers Interesting," from the December 17 issue (this was written y Florence Baker and Dorothy Langston); and a feature—"Can You Speak English?" from the February 12 issue.

Ralph Casey's entries were: Sport tories—"Reserves Defeat Warsaw Varsity," from the October 23 issue, Quakes Win Over Raleigh," from he November 20 issue, and "1931 High Football Eleven Finishes Sucessful Season," from the December

Isabell Baddour's columns, "Dizzy ubmitted from three consecutive drop of liquor.

Dorothy Langston's entries were: Feature stories—"Keeping First Vigil" and "La Piece Francaise Nous Prend En France," from the November 20 issue, and an interriew—"Journalism Students Find Plyers Interesting," from the December 17 issue.

Edgar Pearson had one news story ntered, "Quill and Scroll Honor Society to be Organized in Spring," rom the December 17 issue.

Nora Lancaster's entries were two eature stories—"This Newspaper ife," from the December 17 issue and "Don't Say Contests!" from the ebruary 12 issue.

The results of the contest will not e known until June.

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#### I'm a Lot Like 'Em

I heard somebody say the first President was a man and I tells the edge of English. world I hope to be a man some day. I guess if a woman ever gits to be president she'll be a presidentiss, cause you know a woman heir is a teach science. heiress. I heard that a guy named Vergil that lived way back yonder to teach cooking. said that a woman is a thing of mood and changes always. I don't know tience. where that man learned that 'cause I didn't think the women had always been that way. But I ain't no woman. So what does all that matter?

They say President Washington ain't that tall but I hope to be some day. I'd like to see a president barefooted, specially President Hoover. I heard the other day that all presiif that was so. They said they knowed your ideal teacher. it was 'cause even President Hoover spit on his bait when he goes fishin'. Now I knows I'se just as good as he is, 'cause that's what I do when I want to ketch more fish.

They say that one president, he wore baggy clothes; well, that is just like me, 'cause my clothes is dirty and baggy most of the time too. I'm a whole lot like all the presidents. I was born of poor parents just like Abraham Lincoln was too; so I guess I'll be president some day, 'cause you know I'm a whole lot like 'em.

# Exhibit Table Is

A feature of much interest, an exhibit table, has been added to the library. Things made by students in different classes are on display.

Among the exhibits are a squirrel mounted by the Taxidermy Club; a wit of Mr. Bullock; the intelligence box of mounted moths and butterflies done by members of Miss Taylor's Biology class; and a very attractive book on birds of North Carolina made by Helen Davis, a Biology

A very original poster and four jars of canned fruit were added by Miss Sherwood's cooking class.

Mr. Sansbury's manual training class has an exhibit, a small chair fourteen inches in height.

Miss Koch's sewing classes are displaying attractive notebook covers and several button holes.

The most original thing on this table is Miss Roark's scrapbook, containing the interesting happenings around the school.

Miss Roark plans to continue having this display table during the rest of the year. Each teacher is asked to lend some of the interesting things made by his or her students.

zzy" and "Baddour Babbles," were brains of people who never drank a

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2 cups of Mr. Helms' ability to

1/2 cup of Miss Sherwood's ability

3 cups of Mrs. Middleton's pa-

1 teaspoon of Miss Cobb's smiles. 4 teaspoons of Miss Currie's ath-

1/2 cup of Miss Ipock's school pep. Mix well Miss Atkin's thoroughness, Mrs. Middleton's patience, and was six foot and two inches tall. I Miss Ipock's school pep. Then sift the rest of the ingredients and add to this. Pour in a pan greased with dents was superstitious. I wondered turn out in a classroom. There is



If I could only take an ideal subject from an ideal teacher! Wouldn't that be heaven? The subject would be one that didn't require study, and one that wouldn't make me want to look out of the window. I think I would like for the textbook to be orange colored with red dots on its

The teacher would have the eyes Added to Library and hair of Miss Koregay; the profile and figure of Miss Currie; the complexion of Miss Purser; the hands and nose of Miss Koch; the teeth of Miss Ipock; the eyelashes of Mr. Greene; the eyebrows of Miss Cone; the personality of Miss Atkins; the of Miss Beasley; the good nature of Miss Gordner; Mr. Wilson's ability to do the impossible, and also his good natured smile; the scientific knowledge of Mr. Helms and Miss Taylor; the athletic ability of Mr. Sansbury; the likeableness of Miss Roark; the sympathetic qualities and cooking ability of Miss Sherwood; the fairness of Mrs. Middleton; the punctuality of Mrs. Cox; and the kind heart of Miss Nellie.

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### O'Boy! What an Exam!

Gee! What a time it was when all the seniors were ready to take the Statewide Senior Exam!

Of course there would have to be when your pencil point broke you would probably miss half of the page.

When the hands of Mr. Wilson's watch pointed to 9:33 the work began. What! We were first to be questioned about history. We really knew a lot about it before the exam, but our minds seemed to go blank all of a sudden. Why, some of us actually thought Brandis was the world's heavweight wrestling champion. Wonder what Jimmy Londos would think about that.

After a hard struggle of 10 minutes, Mr. Wilson gave the command to "move on!" Our eyes then beheld Miss Beasley's personality and a science quiz. Really, I couldn't sprinkle Ipock's with Mr. Bullock's figure out the difference between an humor. Bake 20 minutes. Then animal and a plant. What was the trouble? I am sure I was in bed the night before by 10 o'clock.

But alas! The commanding officer said "time up," and we moved on to that page on which everyone excelled-Math!!! I know Miss Janie Ipock taught me the root of X2, but I couldn't even think of that! I believe I finally said it was X<sup>4</sup>.

When the time limit was up, it was a great relief to feel that my eyes could gaze at something other than figures.

English, with all her childrengrammar, punctuation, and literature-loomed before our eyes. Cousins participle and gerund were dressed so nearly alike that I thought they were twins and called them the same. Gee! What will my English teacher, Miss Gordner, think about such an unpardonable sin?

The minute hand on Mr. Wilson's watch pointed to 11:20. We knew it was all over, but to come down to "brass tacks," it wasn't so bad

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#### CRACKLINGS

The "French Toast" a boy in the Home Economic Club cooked was so neatly browned that if black shoe a time limit on each page so that polish had been smeared on it, it would have left a white streak.

> Two boys in the Junior Class like the same girl. These triangles usually end up in wrecktangles.

Sammy Carr threw a fit of anger at the blackboard, was trying to convince Miss Ipock that his way of working an example was right. After he had attained the peak of redness in the face, he yelled out, "Oh, Mamma!"

Fish Gilliken said, "Boy, I really scaled that English exam.

Twins during the present depression have but one pair of eye glasses. These short circuited (near sighted) youths really have a hard time getting up home work.

A boy by the name of Gary Gable, who is a good bet for the boy with the most beautiful complexion in the "Who's Who" contest, says, "I eat 3 yeast cakes a day." Simply looking at his shapeless, puffed up, overgrown stomach will verify the fact.

Miss Atkins was caught reading an article in the Golden Book Magazine titled, "Women and Marriage."-I

(I received the latter from a person who said he wouldn't tell.)

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