

Librarian Reveals Secret Yearnings Of Ideal Situation

Secret yearnings of an ideal library situation dreamed by Miss Eleanor Pearsall, librarian, were discovered by this inquiring reporter as she poked into the matter.

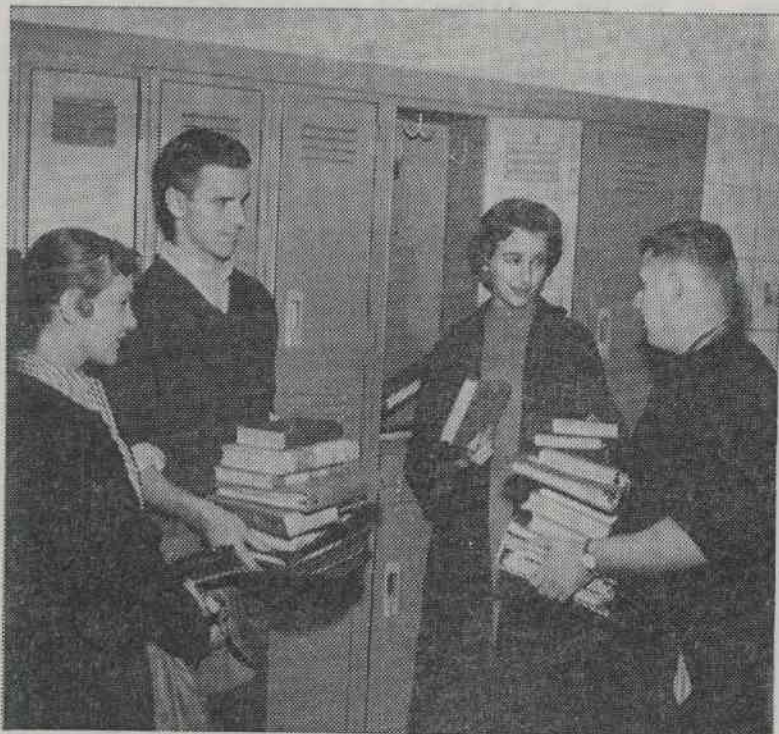
Foremost among Miss Pearsall's dreams is to have a group of students who would appreciate the books and magazine kept on file for the students benefit.

Second in her dreams would be to have no study halls conducted in the library. Although there are many co-operative students, there are at least two-thirds of the student body that does nothing at all in a study hall but clown and disturb those who want to use the facilities. Therefore study halls as a whole are not profitable for the teachers in charge or the few students trying to study while a general commotion is going on.

If there were not study halls (which is still a pleasant dream), it would be nice to remove all the tables and add more bookcases for the extra books which could be added to the collection now on file.

Last, certainly not least, it would really be an ideal library situation if all debts were paid and books never lost or taken from lockers, concluded Miss Pearsall.

Oh, No! You're Joking!



LUG THOSE BOOKS! — L to R, Jane Fountain, Mac Hines, Donna Ramey and Haywood Edmondson are demonstrating a method of about-face. The boys lug those heavy books now while the girls exercise their role of the "weaker sex."

Photo by Killebrew

Resolutions, 1958 Variety, Few Hint at Seriousness

Listed here is a varied and choice collection of the most earnest resolutions made by twenty-five students for 1958.

Few had any hint of seriousness, really!

Nancy Harlow — "I resolve to try to secure the position of head student at Rex Hospital where I plan to enter next fall."

Judy Hamilton — "I'll try my dead level best to pass T. V. American history."

Bill House — "Heading my list of resolutions is to find a job."

Tommy Reese — "I'll try harder to learn by basketball plays and keep Mr. Lundy's nerves calm."

Tommy Hedgepeth — "I resolve to learn the techniques of bop."

Tony Floyd — "To learn to like people."

Linda Carole Kelley — "I resolve to learn to get along with certain people."

Jimmy Parker — "I'll try not to give my teachers anymore trouble."

Seems as if playing and relaxing those tense nerves led the list by many.

Linda Gail Pridgen — "I'm trying to work hard so I can drop eight cylinders in my six cylinder Plymouth."

Vickie Battle — "I promise to quit smoking and running my mouth so much."

Annette Perkinson — "I resolve to keep mouth shut."

Barbara Southerland — "I just want to party, party, party."

Jane Bradley — "I resolve to live another summer like last summer."

Honey McIntire — "I'm going to get FAT!!"

Bill Dunn — "I've promised to cut down on my partying."

Sandy Dalton — "My resolution is to stop passing on hills."

A group of romancers gave their most precious resolutions.

Brenda Burnette — "To love Jackie more and more."

Carol Wilson — "I promise not to fuss with Chips anymore than I have to."

Ray Bryant — "To become successful with the women."

Booty May — "I resolve not to be insanely jealous anymore."

Joe Capel — "The doctor told me to give up one of my three vices — wine, women, and song."

"I resolve to quit singing."

Adrian Turner — "Cut down on the money I'm spending on dates."

Sandra Melton — "I resolve that Bobby and I will keep our driver's license throughout the new year."

Seems letters also rank in the resolution list.

Judy Boyd — "I promise to write Jeffrey at least three to four letters a day."

Lou Bryan — "I promise to write more faithfully." (To whom I wonder?)

One person out of these twenty-five made a realistic and probably the truest resolution.

Norman Davis — "I can't keep them so I quit making them."

Outstanding Seniors Achieve Scholastic and DAR Honors

Outstanding seniors Dan Robbins, Corky Ecklin and Craig Daughtridge have achieved honors in the fields of scholastic ability and leadership.

Dan Robbins has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He is listed among 7,500 high scorers on the scholarship qualifying test, a nationwide college aptitude examination given in 14,000 high schools. Dan has also taken a college board examination; and if his score on this test comes up to his previous grade, he will then

become a finalist in the competition.

Corky Ecklin has taken a scholarship test, the George M. Pullman, sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship competition, and was named a semifinalist. He is now eligible for a final examination to narrow the competition.



Nominated by her fellow classmates, Craig Daughtridge was then chosen by the teachers as 1957's DAR Pilgrim. Craig's outstanding qualifications in leadership and school service designate her a choice representative of the school.

Committees Report Semester Activities

SO committee heads gave semester reports at the last regular meeting of the first semester in the general purpose room Wednesday, January 15.

All chairman reported improvements and satisfaction except Carolyn Yount, manager of the student store.

Carolyn gave a report that she had bills amounting to \$788. She has taken in only \$250, therefore the store is in the red \$538.

It is easier to purchase supplies at the school store instead of going all the way down town. The Student Organization and Carolyn urge all students to buy and help the store meet its quota. This would be a help not only to a SO project but also to the school and individual student.

Hi-Noc-Ar Rates

Hi-Noc-Ar staff members were displeased with the three rating last year's yearbook received from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York, especially since it was generally thought the book was one of the best that had been produced in some years.

Miss Alma Murchison, adviser, said the present staff is working hard to improve the annual and they hope to receive a medalist rating to make up for last year's grade.

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As an experiment every student wrote one fortune which could apply to any person in general. These papers were then distributed among the students, each receiving a fortune foretold by someone else. Surprising how general a topic can turn out to be!

This project proves how "true" a fortune can be. The occupation of "fortune telling" is unlimited due to an easy generalizing of topics. Ever tried your hand at predicting the future?

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