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There are about 25 new books of interest to everyone in school and on various topics, in the library.

"Gypsy Trails," a book by Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville, N. C., and presented to the library by the author himself, is an account of his trip around the world in an auto.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" is given by critics as one of the best modern novels.

Others on the list are:

"The Best Stories in the World," Mason; "New Age of Faith," Davies; "The Lord's Will," Green; "American Poetry of 1925," Miscellaneous; "Virtues in Common Sense," Howe; "Sixty Years of American Humor," French.

## C. W. PHILLIPS MAKES TALK, 'THE NEW YEAR'

Advises Everyone to Begin Earnest Work—Asks Aid of Students in Keeping Grounds Clean.

"With the New Year we have a clean sheet before us," Mr. Phillips stated during a short talk made at Chapel Wednesday January 6. "If we have fallen down in the past, we now have an opportunity to begin again. Some of us may have stained our record since school began Monday. If so, we cannot remove the blot but we can strive to make amends by starting to work now."

Mr. Phillips added that one of the best ways to begin keeping the record clean is to keep the class rooms and the campus free from trash. The janitors worked during most of the holidays cleaning up and now it's the pupils' job to keep things that way.

"In his sermon the other night Dr. Meyers said that the best New Year's resolutions were those which we resolved to do something rather than refrain from doing something," Mr. Phillips further stated, adding that it would be well for G. H. S. students to follow Dr. Meyers' suggestion.

CAROLINA ALUMNI HAVE BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Following a short talk by Mayor E. B. Jeffress, in which he urged the alumni to back the proposed extension of the city schools district and the adoption of the standard nine months school term so as to "bring education into the touch of every child in Guilford county," a resolution was presented by Legislator Clem G. Wright that the alumni stand solidly behind the extension. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Frederick Archer, superintendent of city schools, expressed the hopes and ideals of the school authorities. He complimented the high school boys on their achievements. Incidentally he disclosed the shocking information that he was a student in Greek I for four long years without passing it off.

Mr. Charlie Phillips, G. H. S. principal, stated that there were nine Carolina men in the high school faculty. "We have the Fetzers in Fordham and Coletrane, Charles Woollen in Herbert Johnson, and Professor Koch in 'Bobbie' Wunsch," he declared.

Dr. Turrentine, Jeff Fordham, C. G. Wright, and E. S. Parker also made short talks. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Lorraine Kellar, Haywood Gathings, Homer Chamblee, Maddrey Simmons, Doc Wilson, and J. D. Cole.

Sammy Goode, on behalf of the boys graduating at the end of the first semester, and Weldon Beacham, for those graduating in the spring, expressed the appreciation of the G. H. S. contingent to the alumni for their hospitality, and the high regard which the University is held in at the High School.

Man who drove down Elm street during the Saturday evening rush hours at fifty miles an hour claims that he was motivated by God. We hate to think what would have happened if His Satanic Majesty had been behind his actions.

## My Diary

By A. NUTT  
(John Mebane)

Today—

I ain't a goin' to describe jes how I felt when I ariz becuz I always feel the same way and I git tiarrd uv hearin the same thing day after day. I et the same things fer breakfast. I don't like schule so I won't attempt to write about it. After schule I bought a dorg whut wuz made out uv rubber at the five and 10 cent store. As soon as I paid fer it I blowed a hole in it and my tencts. wuz done already in the woman's hands whut takes up the money. I don't never expek to by no more nohows. I wuz invited to a party that night and when I got home I found that my pants wuz at the laundry. I couldn't go without no pants so I wore my old wuns. When I wuz there I drew a slip whut said for me to do whut little Jack Horner done. But I didn't have no pie to put my thumb in to pull out so I used a candlestick fer a pie and pulled out my thumb covered with dust. When they served dessert I wuz scared to eat my cake becuz I wuz afraid they might be a safety pin in it and I had just finished reading a article about the sufferins of a baby whut et one. Then we played a game whut wuz called Marching to Jerusalem but I didn't see where the Jerusalem part came in cuz they marched round and round in a circle. On the way home I seen a water tank burn. It wuz a wonderful spectical but I would have ruther saw Rome.

Tomorrow—

I woke up and went to schule. Tonight I went to a Epworth League Social. We played that game whuts called marchin to Jerusalem again. I couldn't git no cents out uv it becuz the wuns whut didn't set down when the music stopped had to quit playin. So I always jerked somebody's seat out from under them and set on it myself and they set on the floor. But setin is setin so whuts the difference? Then we played drap the pocket hankecheif. When somebody draped the hankechief behin you you had to run around in a circle till you run into them. I run into a post and got the headache and had to go home. I don't never expek to go to no more Epworth League Socials nohow.

The End.

## GREEN - ROOM GOSSIP

About the first week in February the Seniors who graduate at mid-term will present "Seven Chances," a comedy in three acts, by Roi Meagre. In this production Chester Strader will fill the leading role and the opposite part will be taken by Elizabeth Umberger. It is interesting to note that every senior who tried out got a part and for the four who lacked lines, roles were written.

About two weeks later Bunny Wimbish and Louise McCulloch will star in "The Charm School," also a whimsical comedy in three acts by Alice Miller and Robert Milton.

Mr. Wunsch states that the next number on the dramatic program is a bill of three original one-act plays: probably a comedy, fantasy, and tragedy, to be given about the middle of March.

March will also claim the State Dramatic Contest, the play for which has not been chosen. Those who have done the best dramatic work during the past two years will be eligible to try out.

"Icebound," a strictly society drama by Owen Davis, will be given probably by Dramatics II early in April. This drama calls for more advanced acting and the roles are more difficult.

Those seniors who graduate at June are planning to present "The Poor Nut," the last thing in May before the Graduation exercises. It was written by the Nugent brothers and is a very clever comedy.

Harry Rockwell, graduate of class of '24, a sophomore at State College, received special commendation from the military commander for his military bearing and neatness of appearance.

## HIGH PERCENTAGE IN SCHOLARSHIP

Rooms of Misses Martin, Morrow, Walker, Bullard and Grogan Deserve Mention.

Several session rooms deserve special mention for the high percentage of pupils on the honor roll. Miss Martin's room, 202, leads the list with 54.8 per cent. Miss Morrow's room, No. 3, had 46.6 per cent; Miss Walker's, 103, 36 per cent; Miss Bullard's, No. 6, 37 per cent, and Miss Grogan's, 106, 28 per cent.

When the varsity team comes home victorious over Winston, special mention is given them, which is only right, but very seldom are the honor pupils given special credit. The HIGH LIFE editor wishes to show that HIGH LIFE recognizes that, and the reporter's hope for the new year is that it may continue to increase.

The honor pupils are as follows: Jane Harris, Ruth Heath, Mary E. King, Sarah Mendenhall, Phyllis Penn, Evelyn Rives, Matilda Robinson, Nell Thurman, Cynthia Vaughn, Catherine Wharton, Mary Jane Wharton, Myra Wilkinson, Margaret Edmondson, Gladys Bowman, Margaret Hood, Kate Stewart, Carolyn Simmons, Mary Price, Mary Lyon, Cecile Lindau, Dorothy Lea, Helen Felder, Margaret Crews, James Tidwell, Ed Mendenhall, Orden Goode, Marshall Campbell, Alethea Sykes, Chester Arnold, Henry Biggs, Hilda Davidson, Harry Gump, Margaret Hackney, Mildred Knight, Mary Lyon Leak, Ruth Lewis, J. D. McNairy, Margaret Neal, Helen Shuford, Zaidee Smith, Carlton Wilder, Frances Sink, Bill Byers, Clarence Cone, Lucile Atkins, Margaret Blaylock, Dorothy Donnell, Sarah Ferguson, Ruth Ferree, Eugenia Isler, Sadie Shays, Margaret Sockwell, Margaret Britton, Doris Hogan, Ellen Kelly, Katherine Nowell, Jewel Rainey, Mary H. Robinson, Betty Walker Turner, James Webb, James Springfield, Annie Cagle, Daphne Hunt, Lenara Lineberry, Rebekah Lowe, Clyde Norcom, Sarah Parham, Margaret Ziglar, Mary Baker, John Nau, Margaret Kendrick, Ruth Long, Ruth McQuaige, Doris Stewart, Mary Quill Omaundro, Irene McFadyen, Pauline Medearis, Edna Morgan, Gladys Bennett, Hayward Gathings, Weldon Beacham, John Thornton, P. B. Whittington, Hazel Brown, Elizabeth Campbell, Ruth Capel, Alice Dillard, Margaret Ferguson, Frances Johnson, Glenn Boyd McLeod, Louise McCulloch, Marguerite Mason, Claudia Murdock, Hilda Smith, Helen Stockard, Annie Younts, Ruby Elliott, Myrtle Gillis, Ruth Simpson, Lewis Dicks, Elizabeth Bray, Kate Harrison, Nancy Hay, Alea Ross, Harold Cone, Carl Jones, Elizabeth Boyst, Dixon Thacker, Henry Weiland, Charles Rives, Sara Pearson, Dorothy Miller, Beverly Moore, Ruth Abbott, Bernice Apple, Betty Brown, Mary Lynn Carlson.

## FLAPPER POWDERS HER NOSE AND REVIVES

There seems to be a feeling among the fair sex at G. H. S. similar to that of our freedom-loving forefathers. And that is "we will powder our noses at any cost."

This point is very well illustrated by a recent happening in our midst. It was in Miss Mercer's second period science four class that this incident occurred. One of the star students in this class, a fair miss, evidently decided her beauty was in need of repair. So she produced her implements of warfare,—namely, a vanity and a powder puff—and went to work.

Then, lo and behold! the tragedy occurred; her chair slipped and she hit the floor with a bang. After the laughter of her fellow students had subsided she failed to arise. Then came many questions such as, "Oh, dear, are you hurt very much?" But she didn't answer, and as an anxious group gathered about her, she calmly proceeded to finish powdering her nose.

We bet some flapper says our Editor-in-Chief is stunning. Oh well, Love is blind.

Oh, where! Oh, where is Holder!  
On the front page of course.

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