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FACULTY OF G. H. S. SPEND VACATION IN VARIETY OF WAYS

Nine Take Courses in Summer
Schools of Columbia Uni-
versity and Duke.

TAKE INTERESTING TRIPS

Some Stay at Home Resting For the
New School—Others Teach
in Summer School.

Never have the teachers spent the summer in more varied ways. Some toured Europe, some went to summer school, some traveled and visited, others camped, and two drove through the West in a Ford.

Every year the number of teachers who attend summer school grows larger. This year nine went. Miss Daisy Anderson, Miss Bessie Behney, Miss Estelle Mitchell, Miss Ida Belle Moore, Miss Elizabeth Donald, Grady Miller and C. W. Phillips went to Columbia University to study. George B. Wynne and Miss Sallie Newman attended Duke University for twelve weeks.

Miss Mary Harrell spent the summer in the Adirondack mountains, ten miles from the President's camp. Miss Ina Mae LeRoy recuperated at Nag's Head from an operation, then went to camp and to a house party at Yonahlossee near Blowing Rock.

W. H. Coletrane, Stanley Johnson, and A. P. Routh pitched baseball.

Several of the teachers found teaching so entirely to their liking that they taught on in the summer. Miss Ruth Reynolds taught math in Guilford College. Mrs. Mary Ashford, Miss Sarah Leslie, Miss Josie Causey and Miss Laura Sumner taught at G. H. S.

Miss Ione Grogan was student counselor at N. C. C. W. for the first summer school session, with Miss Killingsworth as acting dean. Afterward she "tripped" to the mountains in the western part of North Carolina. Miss Mary Wheeler said she spent the summer visiting and "washing dishes for her soul's sake."

Miss Laura Tillett and Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell spent the summer getting fat. Miss Tillett gained three pounds in three weeks but Miss Mitchell had better luck. She gained fifteen and one-half pounds in eight weeks. (She said please not to forget that half pound.)

Miss Ruth Greenwaldt "spent most fascinating days in Georgia in the early part of the summer, and devoted the remainder of the time to the good old middle west."

Miss Lena Bullard visited for a month, fished, went swimming and rested the rest of the time. Miss Lucille Mercer stayed at home "toting stove wood and washing dishes." "Domesticity was thrust upon me," she said.

Miss Willie Hall rusticated and rejuvenated. After summer school, Miss Josie Causey went to Virginia Beach and had a "swimming good time." Miss Evelyn Martin also spent the summer resting and having a good time at her home in Georgia.

Mr. James A. Farthing camped near Blowing Rock, and Miss Julia Potts spent the summer at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Clara May Allen spent the summer in Decatur, Ga. She took some courses in reading at Emory University library. Mrs. Mary Orr visited "several places of interest but did nothing important."

SUSPICIOUS

What in the world is the matter with all the hockey girls? They must have hockey mixed up with football and are trying to learn signals or something, for all during classes one of them may be seen whispering something to Miss Causey. We can't figure out what they are doing unless they are learning signals. When is the big secret coming out? Is it to be another "Friday 13" affair?

Y-U-M-E-R

By G. Todd

"Wade Wiley Phillips proclaimed world champion featherweight," reads a headline. W. W. is the young son of Mr. Cholly Phillips of Greensboro High School, Sunset Hills, and points East.

Mr. Phillips wishes, through these columns to mis-verify the above statement. Here is his version of the affair.

"Well, Wade, that's my kid, is nigh on to a year old, and a star letter man on the kindergarten wrestling team. He learnt all his tricks while I struggled at 4 a. m. each morning to put him and Morpheus on friendly terms, so's I could snatch a couple night-mares myself. So when Wade got funny the other night I says to myself: 'Now, I'm going to show this guy who's boss in this house, once and for all.

"He bellered something in baby-lingo, and I says, 'Do you know it's 4 o'clock and I ain't had a wink of sleep yet?'

"'I'll smack your sassy face,' he pipes, and bit a hunk out er my ear.

"Mildly angry, I threw the brat against the wall, caught him on the rebound, and spanked him generously on the extreme end.

"'There,' I says.

"'Where?' says Wade, as if only a steam roller had rolled over him.

"And then he gave me a right to the jaw and a bite to the ear. Two fast feet to the ribs convinced me that I was up against a coming champion, so I biffed him one in the nose to give him a hard look. (No one could say that a Phillips had a wax nose in the ring). Not appreciating this in the spirit it was rendered the little scandal gave me a punch to the basket.

"'Oh, Cholly,' sobbed my wife; 'and to think our "Wade Wiley" would come to this.'

"'Yes, my—oop,' I says as another left left me without wind.

"And then when I had a half-nelson on him, he worked loose and flipped me backward by the toe and pounded me to sleep with a bedpost. He fouled me, or I'd be champ to-day.

"Oh, well, it runs in the family, and you'll admit that's pretty good for a kid less than a year old.

"And after all, he ain't such a featherweight, by the way, after you've toted him six hours in a radius of four steps."

No one doubts the worthy Phillips' story.

MUSIC NOTES

Mr. Miller has a new assistant, Earl H. Slocum, from Detroit. Welcome, Mr. Slocum!

It has been rumored that two Operettas have been planned. They will have to be good to beat the Belle of Barcelona.

The Band had an invitation to go to the National Music Contest held in Fostoria, Ohio, last June. Maybe we will get another this year, for Mr. Miller expects to have 70 people in the band and 70 in the orchestra. Hope things happen so we can accept.

EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED AT N.C.C.W.

N. C. C. W. is offering extension courses for high school teachers this fall. This work is for graduate credit. Courses offered are: American drama; contemporary plays; interpretive reading, under the direction of Mr. W. R. Taylor, member of the English department and head of Dramatic Art. Teachers interested are requested to see Miss Ione Grogan in Room 106 for details.

Dr. W. C. Jackson and Dr. W. C. Smith are also expecting to give courses, the details of which will be announced later.

INSTRUCTOR OF MATH TRAVELS IN EUROPE ABOUT EIGHT WEEKS

Miss Lily Walker Tours in
Places of Interest with
Group of 150.

ENJOYS FOOD IN HOLLAND

Enjoyed Scenery and People in Switzer-
land but Didn't Like Italy
Because of the Fleas.

Miss Lily Walker, instructor in mathematics in G. H. S., sailed from Quebec, Canada, for Europe on the ship, "Most Royal," on the eighth of June. There were about 150 in the group when they started, but some dropped out as they went on. Miss Walker was gone about eight weeks.

She says that the thing that impressed her most in England was that the people never hurry and yet they get as much done as we do. She spent all one morning talking to a Bobbie (policeman). She said he was an old man and very interesting.

In Holland she enjoyed the food and ate until it was impossible to eat more. They experienced bad service in France. She declared that when they requested water for breakfast they called in all the waiters and held a consultation.

She enjoyed the scenery very much in Switzerland, as well as the folks, and the army officers. Most of these could speak only three English words, "thank you," "good-night" and "sorry."

She said that she didn't like Italy because there were too many fleas there. One of the men in the party was fined ten lira or thirty cents for putting his feet on the seat in the train.

She also went to Belgium. Among the points of interest to her were the "Cathedral of Milan" and the National Art Gallery in Holland.

Miss Walker was so homesick that she caught a train home as soon as possible. She went for a rest and a good time, and she declares she succeeded in both aims.

NEW HOMESPUN EDITOR CHOSEN BY OLD STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

The staff organization, with the exception of a few changes which may later prove necessary, is as follows: Carlton Wilder, editor-in-chief; Henry Biggs, assistant; and Harry Gump, business manager, with David Stern, assistant business manager and exchange mail clerk. Assignment department: assignment editor, Helen Shuford; short story and book review, J. D. McNairy, Jr.; poetry, Zaidie Smith; humor, Edgar Kuykendall; dramatic editor, Margaret High; alumni, Mary Jane Wharton; and exchange, Ruth Abbott. Art department: art editor, Ed Turner; assistants, John Nau and James Stidham. Compiling department: Sarah Mendenhall, desk editor.

The editors of the various departments say they will gladly receive any offerings from individual contributors of the student body. They hope that a large per cent of the student body will contribute.

HEAVY ATTENDANCE MARKS OPENING OF FALL TERM

(Continued from Page One)

more than brought the school up to its former attendance. Aside from the students, fifty-five instructors are on the staff at G. H. S. for the coming nine months.

In the new pupils the school feels that it has a fine addition of likely-looking prospects to add to its athletic, debating, and declamation teams as well as to its other student activities.

A warm welcome has been extended the new comers by those students who have in the past been added to the student body of G. H. S. with the hope that they will soon feel that the school is theirs and that they are really a part of the old G. H. S.

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