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# Library Notes

**Schedule**  
Morning 10-12, except Monday.  
Afternoon: 2-5, except Thursday and Saturday.  
Evening: 7-9, on Monday and Wednesday.

**Library From The Inside**  
From Gaylord's Triangle (publication of the company from which the library supplies are ordered) comes this paragraph which is an apt expression of one volunteer library worker's experience:

May I tell you what the library means to me? The joy of finding just the right book for the elderly lady whose eyes won't bear too much reading and shouldn't be wasted on the mediocre; the triumph of finally interesting that man who reads only Westerns in Mary O'Hara's books; the wonder of the six-year-old who found to her delight that she could read our books as well as her own little reader; the surprise of the adolescent who discovered that the boy who stood on the burning deck was a hero instead of a joke; the pride of real achievement when they say, "Gee, do you come down here every week without any pay?" the humor of conscientiously sitting on "Forever Amber" every time that teen-age girl who was so determined to read it, came in; the pleasure of taking time myself for reading—all of these things, and many more, contribute to my own immeasurable rewards—Mrs. Kenneth McKamey.

### Gift Books

Following is listed the gift books which have been received by the library since the opening on November fifth:

Old Days in Chapel Hill, Hope Chamberlain.

"Tis Sixty Years Since," James L. Love. Both donated by Mr. Love.

How Much How Little, Jesse Armon Baldwin. An autographed copy. Donated by relatives of Mr. Baldwin.

Second Year College, William H. Chapin. Fifth Edition. Revised by Luke E. Steiner. Autographed by Mr. Chapin and given by him.

The Escort Carriers in Action — The Story in Pictures of the Escort Carrier Force U. S. Pacific Fleet 1945. Compiled and edited by Price J. Gilbert. Compliments of Richard J. Reynolds.

Addresses, Letters and Papers of Clyde R. Hoey. Enscribed by Mr. Hoey and presented by him.

**Change in Evening Schedule**  
Beginning immediately the library will be open only two even-

ings a week instead of three as formerly. The Friday evening opening is being discontinued as attendance no longer warranted operation for those two hours.

### Leafing The Books

When there's an idle moment it's pleasant to check on the contents of the library, discovering what is between the covers of the books. It would be impossible to read them all but it's necessary to have a general idea as to what's in each.

Gandhi's assassination brought the little man to the forefront of attention last week. What have we on him? Probably nothing, but he might be mentioned in Santha Rama Rau's Home To India. Yes, there he is, page 185, at one of the committee meetings of the Congress party, sitting on the floor by his spinning wheel. If the thread breaks, you know something has happened which annoyed him even though he continues to smile. To Miss - Rau went one of Madamoiselle's ten merit awards for outstanding achievement in 1947. Her book is no heavy tract on reform ideas but entertaining reading.

Advance notices from C. S. Lewis' publisher are a reminder that one of his books is here, if not two. Must thumb Beyond Personality. Who is C. S. Lewis? He is the Oxford lecturer who is considered "one of the most influential spokesmen for Christianity in the English-speaking world." If his name rings a bell in the minds of you Presbyterians, it may be because you have heard Miss Lucy Steele of Peace College speak of him. She heartily endorses his Screwtape Letters — missives of Uncle Screwtape in hell to his inexperienced nephew on earth—giving advice on the "subtle art of corrupting Christians."

If the story is as attractive as the chapter heading sketches in Madeline Goss' biography of Beethoven, the book will be fascinating to read.

### The Week's Activities

Most fun — supplying the young scouts with the information on astronomy. The first books shown them were informative but slightly text-bookish. However, the third number, with maps in colors and the constellations plainly marked, brought forth expressions of joy as they identified the groups they knew, The Dippers, The Sisters, etc. Would like to know if they find the figures as easily in the real sky as they did on the map.

Most satisfying — fulfillment of the prediction that the two boys who came for the first time on the cold Friday evening would become regular patrons — particularly the more aggressive of the two. He has lovely dark eyes and is a southpaw.

Most thrilling — delight of the man, a frequent visitor at the old place, as he made his first visit to the new one and discovered so much he hadn't thought to find.

Most looked-forward-to-event — columns from the members of the Library Committee, acquainting you with their duties and plans.

Most can't-wait-for-it-to-happen — ordering of new books for the Children's Department and their arrival.

Most thoughtful — the elderly patron who returned his books in a paper bag carried under his raincoat on the rainy afternoon.

Most drawn out — the monthly meeting of the Library Committee. The by-laws call for a one hour session but the members manage to extend their discussions close on to two hours. Their enthusiasm exceeds their respect for time.

Most unpleasant — trying to get books returned which are overdue to an extent unpleasant to mention.

Most glad-to-get-done — placement of the Declaration of Independence where the five footers and under can not only see it but examine the signatures. Will a certain LITTLE BLONDE please note.

Most regretted — failure to run a display track reminding the juniors to feed the birds during the unusual seige of ice. Every time the idea occurred it seemed a bit useless to carry out as milder weather appeared in prospect, but still the sleet and snow continued. z

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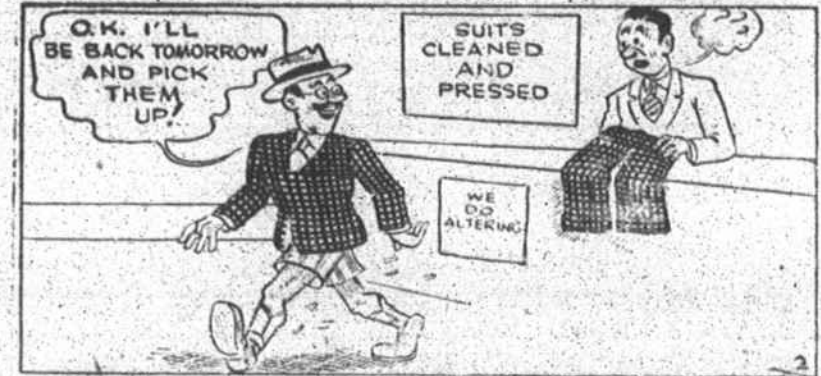
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