

The Register

PARENTS-TEACHERS
MEET TONIGHT

EXAMS NEXT
WEEK

Published Weekly by the Students of the Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

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TWO WINS FOR THE CAGE MEN

Purple and White Basketeers
Beat South Friday,
Benson Saturday

20 TO 17 AND 28 TO 10

The past week was a very successful one for our basket tossers. Coach Hill's proteges took both games, winning over South by the close margin of three points, the score being 20-17, while Benson fell before their onslaught by a 28 to 10 score. The first victory was a complete surprise, as the Packers had been forecasted to literally swamp the Purple team under a barrage of counters.

South 17—Central 20.

Coach Patton's fast South High quintet was nosed out by the Centralites after one of the fastest and hardest fought games ever played between the two schools. The small South gymnasium made the game rough and fast, but the defense of both schools held the score down.

Beerle and Konecky were Central's main point-getters, though it was by the splendid teamwork of the entire five that they won. Nixon and Graham were South's pillars of strength.

Both quintets caged eight field goals, but Beerle was in a foul tossing mood and swung the balance in favor of his crew.

Throughout the game neither team was ever more than a couple points ahead of the other, but Central caged two at the end that set them ahead. The score at the end of the initial stanza was 13 to 10 in favor of the winners.

At the beginning of the second half, South started with a rush and added five counters before the Purple athletes got started. Central then steadily increased their pace and were three points to the good when the timer's whistle announced that the Packers were defeated.

The score and summary follow:

Central—20.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Reynolds, rf.	1	0	0	0	2
Keyt, lf.	1	0	1	0	2
Beerle, c.	4	4	0	0	12
Lawson, rg.	0	0	1	0	0
Konecky, lg.	2	0	2	0	4
Totals	8	4	4	0	20

South—17.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Ackerman, rf.	2	1	2	0	5
J. Graham, lf.	2	1	1	0	5
Nixon, c.	3	0	0	0	6
Emigh, rg.	1	0	2	0	2
Bernard, lg.	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	8	1	5	0	17

Free throws—Beerle, Central, 4 out of 5 trials; Emigh, South, 0 out of 2 trials; Graham, South, 1 out of 2 trials. Referee—Lutes, Creighton. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Benson 10—Central 28.

The subordinates were unable to cope with the Central methods and succumbed under a lob-sided tally of 28 to 10. The Purple defense was the feature of the game. Benson could only cage three field goals, all of these being tossed by Rhodda, who was the mainstay of the losers throughout the game.

Beerle again led the Central scoring with 10 points, while Konecky and Keyt contributed a half dozen each. Many of the shots on each side were fancy flips from the center or were caged from tip-offs.

In the first half Benson was unable to get through the Capitol Hill defense and was forced to toss the ball back and forth under their own goal. One field goal and a pair of fouls completed their scoring, while the Centralites flopped in seven baskets and a free toss, thus making the mid-way score 15 to 4.

Coach Hill alternated his regulars with the bench occupants in the last period, and even held the Bensonites to 6 points, while the Purple cagers divided up the basket-flipping honors.

The lineup and summary follow:

Central—28.					
	G.	F.G.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Reynolds, rf.	2	0	0	1	4
Keyt, lf.	3	0	0	0	6
Beerle, c.	4	2	2	0	10
Lawson, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Konecky, lg.	3	0	0	1	6
Sautter, rf.	1	0	0	1	2
Holmes, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	13	2	1	4	28

Benson—10.					
	G.	F.G.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Jallas, rf.	0	4	3	0	4
Lenen, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodda, rg.	3	0	0	1	6
Gatz, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	3	1	10

Referee—Verne Moore.

- JUST ABOUT NOW -



HE WHO LAUGHS LAST—LAUGHS BEST

CAPTAIN CROSSBONES IS PLEASING TO ALL

Entire Presentation Reflects Excellent Management By Mrs. Pitts and Miss Williams

The presentation of Captain Crossbones by the Glee Clubs last Friday and Saturday evenings was a most successful achievement, one which reflected great credit on the efforts of these organizations. The opera was given to capacity houses both evenings.

Kenneth Seely, as Richard Stoneybroke, has never appeared to a better advantage. His baritone voice was pleasing at all times.

"The Sea of Mystery," sung by Richard and Theresa was an excellent rendition, as was "Nothing Else Matters at All."

The Theresa of Dorothy Steinbaugh was daintily portrayed. Her part called for the bloom and freshness of youth as well as for dramatic acting. Dorothy has a lovely coloratura soprano.

Songs, Dances and Comedy

Mary Gorton in the role of Donna Isabella moved the entire audience by the tender pathos in her solo, "I Once Was Young Myself." Don Cubeb de Cigarro was impersonated by Murrel Simpson who has a tenor voice of excellent time. Emily Mitzlaff, as Eleanor, and Jack Kershner, as Captain Bombastio, won the instant sympathy of the audience in their dance and duet, "Some Day, Somehow." Emily has a soprano voice of surprising sweetness and clearness.

Miss Pelling, taken by Frances Wiles, and Zim and Zam, portrayed by John Day and William Steavenson, provided the audience with a laugh every three minutes. Mac Ohman as Anthony Law with his strictly legal expression, helped to keep the assembly in good humor. Robert Anderson won laughter and applause by his clever portrayal of Bill Pilgrim who fears "he shall die the death of a dog."

Good Music and Scenery

Alice Hooper as Kitty, had a small role but filled it in an admirable manner. Elizabeth Pugsley, Marjorie Pool Martha McAuley, and Rhea Whitmore gave a clever Spanish dance originated by Miss Constance Platt.

The orchestra gave excellent support to all parts, and the choruses were very well composed.

The scenery was extremely realistic and the lighting effects made it even more so.

Mrs. Pitts and Miss Lena May Williams deserve great credit for the excellent and finished manner in which the opera was presented.

FINANCE BROKERS EXPLAIN STOCKS

Mr. Reed Peters of Peters Trust Company spoke to the economics students on mortgages and mortgage bonds, while Mr. Cuthbert Potter of Burns & Brinker explained bonds and preferred stocks. The talks were given Monday, January 9, first and seventh-hours respectively, in room 315.

These men, both representatives of well-known investment houses gave lectures as interesting as they were instructive.

WOMEN ARE ADVANCING IN JOURNALISM WORK

Miss Eva Mahoney, editor of the woman's section of the Omaha World-Herald, discussed women's opportunities in the newspaper game, before the journalism class, Tuesday, January 10.

"General assignment work is rather strenuous for women," she said. The task requires great physical endurance. Also, women are too much inclined to let their emotions run away with them. A reporter has to be cold-blooded,—he can't have any feelings of his own.

"However, my friend, Edna Ferber, was a police reporter in Chicago for four years. Out of this experience with the ugly, sordid side of life, she made herself the writer that she is.

"Most girls start their newspaper careers at the social desk—taking notices of teas, luncheons, etc."

Book review, music, dramatic, and movie columns, all of which are managed by women on the World-Herald, offer possibilities for women writers. The children's page, is managed by a woman in a great many newspapers. Miss Mahoney mentioned Miss Edna Levine, a former Central student, who has won a reputation for the children's stories, which she syndicates.

ROAD SHOW PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

At the last meeting of the C. O. C., plans for this year's annual Road Show were discussed and the personnel of the management was announced. The faculty activities committee has cut down on all activities, therefore there will be only two evening performances on March 17 and 18, respectively at 50 cents per ticket.

An individual and company contest for honors will take care of ads for the program. Two downstairs seats will be awarded as a prize for the best poster.

Lots of talent is being used in writing acts this year. A good many excellent ones have already been submitted.

A good regular program is assured, one that is in keeping with the usual excellent program proffered.

Following is a list of the Committee. D. L. Dimond requests everybody thereon to see him as soon as possible.

Executive Committee.

Miss Jessie M. Towne
Miss Maybel Burns
Miss Lena May Williams
(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Parent-Teacher's Association, 8:00 p. m.
Freshman Student Club, Y. W. C. A., 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—February Seniors Exams, American History and World War, sixth and seventh hours.

Thursday, Jan. 19—Junior Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m.
Student Club, 215, 3:00 p. m.
February Senior's Exams, English sixth and seventh hours.

Friday, Jan. 20—Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m.
February Senior's Exams, Economics, sixth and seventh hours

STUDENTS TO EXPLAIN SCHOOL'S ACTIVITIES

Preside At Parent-Teachers' Association Meeting Tonight

Tonight, at 8:00 P. M., in the High School auditorium, the Parent-Teachers' Association of Central High School will be the audience while students tell of the different activities of the school. This program grew out of a suggestion by one of the members of the association at the last meeting, that it would be a good idea if the parents knew something more about the school's activities and interests. The association, of which Elmer F. Rood is president, and Mrs. S. S. Welpton, secretary, decided, by a motion, to ask the high school to give an account of what was being done, and suggested that the report be given by the pupils.

Lovald Will Preside.

Richard Lovald, president of the Speaker's Bureau, and alternate on the Senior debating team, will preside. The band and the orchestra will furnish the music. A speech given will be on the Register, the High School paper, by Polly Robbins, society editor of the weekly and newly elected editor of the June Annual. George Johnston, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment, will tell something of drill. The Speaker's Bureau, newly organized in the fall, will be represented by Frances McChesney, Harold (Kewpie) Stribling, captain of next year's football team, will tell all about athletics.

Exhibition Debate

The debating department will stage an exhibition on the question, "Resolved: That the closed shop of organized labor should receive the support of public opinion." This is the state question for this year. John Kuhn will take the affirmative and Eloise Margaret the negative side of the question, with three minutes for debate and one minute for rebuttal. Almedia Hamilton and Leon Connell, of the Dramatic Department, will present a dialogue from Sheridan's "School for Scandal," and Homer Schleh and John Spellman from the Art Department will give a chalk talk. The Glee Club will sing to charm the assembly. Corrine Anderson of the Student Control will talk on its activities.

The program is in the hands of the school publicity committee, which is made up of Miss Helen E. Robinson, chairman Mr. E. E. McMillan, Mr. Fred Hill, and Miss Ruth Tompsett.

STUDENT CLUB PLANS PLAY FOR FEBRUARY

"The Rose and the Ring," the most beautiful fairy phantasy ever presented in our auditorium will be performed by the Student Club, February 17.

"This play has been produced by the Harvard Dramatic Club; therefore, it has a high stamp of approval," said Miss Parker, director of the play. "Likewise it was played at the Brandeis this season before the Fine Arts Society. Incidentally, the price for best seats was \$3.00. We will show it for fifty cents." The costuming and scenery are especially elaborate.

INSTALL ANNUAL OFFICERS

June Seniors Elect Polly Robbins Editor, James Bowie Business Manager

BOTH GOOD WORKERS

The 1922 seniors chose Polly Robbins editor-in-chief and James Bowie business manager of their annual at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 215. Now it is up to these two competent leaders to organize and direct the work of putting out an annual for one of the largest senior classes in the history of Central High School.

Polly An Efficient Worker.



POLLY ROBBINS
—World Herald

The class has absolute confidence in both officers. Polly Robbins has shown her journalistic qualifications for her office by her splendid work on the Register last semester. She took care of all the organizations besides doing general assignment work. Besides her work on the Register she is an active member of the Student Club, Student Control, and Speakers' Bureau. Her executive ability is recognized because of her work as chairman of the Freshman Girls' Ticket Selling Committee for the Road Show of '19 and as chairman of Sophomore Dramatics of '20.

James Is Never Late.

No less capable is James Bowie, business manager elect. In nominating him Oscar Schlaikjer said, "This man has been a loyal student and has a fine record, including a long list of A's. I know he will conscientiously, skillfully, and efficiently devote himself to the execution of his office." The nominator spoke the truth, for James has shown his conscientious working ability throughout his school career. He has a very unique record of never having been absent or tardy during his four years of high school work. He is a first lieutenant in the regiment.



JAMES BOWIE

D. L. Dimond brought a colorful note to the meeting when he suggested that the class colors be changed. The motion was brought to a vote, however, and the colors will remain unchanged.

The class voted to give the president, Wilmer Beerle, full authority to appoint the various committees which will be necessary.

OPERETTA WORKERS RECEIVE PRIZES

Helen Draper, a member of the junior girls' glee club sold a total of 132 tickets for the opera Captain Crossbones, given in the auditorium, January 13 and 14. Thus Helen emerges the winner of the five-dollar ticket-selling contest prize. Jean Hall and John Townsend each won a prize of two tickets for the best posters made in class. Alice Hooper and and Morris Oakum likewise won two tickets each, with posters which they made at home.

COMMENTS FROM OTHER PAPERS.

The Register Omaha, Nebraska.—The photographs, cartoons, and illustrations add greatly to your paper.—Louisville Spectator.



Louis Thelocke, '21, is entering upon his Sophomore year at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Kenneth Baker, our well known business manager, was elected president of the Sophomore class at the University of Omaha.

Gertrude Kane, '21, has left for Virginia College, Roanoke, Va.

Beatrice Peterson, class of '19, who graduated in June from the National Kindergarten and Elementary College in Chicago, is now the kindergarten assistant at the Corrigan Public School of this city.

Some of the former students and alumni who came home from the University of Nebraska for the holidays are Sarah Smeaton, '21; Isabel Evans, '21; Francis Sperry, '21; Crawford Follmer, '21; Munroe Gleason, '21, whom he is visiting; Dorothy Payne, '21; Elbert Evans, '20; Marcia Follmer, '21; Ruth Miller, '19; Irene Simpson, '20; Marguerite Fallon, '19; Charles Ortman, Louise Ortman, Edwin Moser, '20; Lois Thompson, '20; Mary Ure, '20; Emily Ross, '20; Helen Stoltenberg, '20; James Morton, '21; Isabelle Pearsall, '17; Thomas McCague, '21; Marion Howell, '21.

Richard Elster, '21, and Charles Martin, '21, returned from Ann Arbor for Christmas vacation.

Dorothy Collier, '20, who now lives in Oregon is engaged to Robert Ingwerson, '20. She has been visiting Izzetta Smith and Mary Findley, also Central alumni.

Does your Home Room ever lack a program? If so, the Home Room Column can give some ideas.

OPERA OBSERVATIONS.

All that Al could see was that ravishing chorus. Oh Boy!

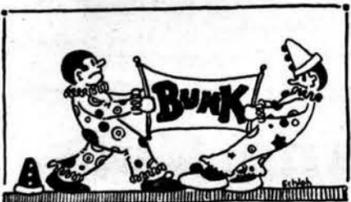
At the dress rehearsal Bob directed a passionate appeal on his bended knees to Miss Williams. Fortunately, she was unaware of it.

Alice used all her old love letters to give the pirates.

We wouldn't mind being Dorothy.

Let's all "die the death of a dog."

Zim and Zam will surely wear out their right shoe before they do their left.



Dear Bunk:
What is the first record of travel by carriage in America?

Horace N. Buzzes.

Dear Horace:
About 1725, when George Washington took a hack at the cherry tree.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Who was the most absent-minded person in the world?

I. R. Knot.

Dear Mr. Knot:
That editor who thoughtlessly copied one of his own articles out of an exchange paper and marked it "Wretched attempt at wit."

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Why is the Century Dictionary so called?

L. I. B. Problems.

Dear L. I. B.:
It's named from the length of time it takes a person to find anything in it.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Is the tongue the only thing that can talk?

M. L. C.

Dear M. L. C.:
Sometimes teeth chatter.

Bunk.

Timid Visitor (entering uproarious study hall): Is your teacher here?
Orlando Smith: Can't you hear that he isn't?

SOUTH HIGH NEWS.

The annual junior-senior reception of South High will be held at the Blackstone on the evening of January 18. A clever musical program and dancing will be included in the evening's entertainment. The affair is being given by the January and June classes of 1923 in honor of the 1922 graduates. About two hundred guests are expected to attend.

"Captain, O my captain!" is the wail that is going up from every member of the South High School basketball team. And they may well bemoan their lot for their capable captain, John Graham must desert them the latter part of this month to graduate with the January class. Hard luck!

The John Drews and Ethel Barrymores of the South High January graduating class are presenting "Nothing but the Truth," by James Montgomery, at their auditorium January 24 and 25. Mr. Misner is coaching the cast which includes five boys and six girls. According to all predictions the play will prove a great success.

The manual training shop at South High, always a model of neatness and efficiency, is at present a scene of unusual activity. The young craftsmen, under the direction of Mr. J. W. Kurtz, head of the manual training department, are constructing a library book truck with revolving shelves, to be used by Benson High.

Central High students who feel abused when they are forced to stay awake VII-hour don't know how really fortunate they are. Consider the pupils of South High who must be in school from 8:15 to 3:45! This lengthening of the daily session was necessary to accommodate the increased enrollment which will probably reach one thousand by February.

Reverend Robert L. Wheeler, D.D., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the South High January seniors Sunday evening, January 22.

The Science Club of South High School gave a dinner Thursday evening at the Flatiron Hotel in honor of the senior members who graduate this month.

Hymn of Hate.

I hate
Sideburns.
Whenever
I see
A gazook
Who wears 'em
I wait
Eagerly
Confidently
Hopefully
To hear him say
"Dinner is served"
But he never does
Alas!

HOME ROOM

Does your Home Room have entertaining and profitable programs?

Does everyone in your room enjoy these programs?

Does everyone have a part, and do it?

If you answer in the negative, you will find in this column some suggestions for living your Home Room period. Even if your Home Room does have good times, perhaps you too, can glean some good ideas.

One morning 235 lacked a suitable program. The vice-president suggested an impromptu drawing contest which was carried out with a great deal of fun to everyone.

An old-fashioned spell-down was held by 120 recently. Two whole rows went down on "catarrh." Do you think you could spell it? Margaret Johnson could, and she won the spell-down.

Several Home Rooms have been having parliamentary drill. Ask Miss Shields for a copy of "Robert's Rules of Order" and learn how to conduct meetings by regular parliamentary law. Room 111 divides itself in two sides, one to suggest motions and try to put them through, and the other side to try to prevent the motions being passed. Foolish, absurd motions are made; foolish, absurd things are said for both sides but, throughout the whole controversy, strict parliamentary form is followed. The timekeeper calls "time" at the end of three minutes and then the judges confab and announce the winners.

Home Rooms, here are three plans for "spiffy" programs that you can put on without preparation. If your Home Room is ever a wee bit sleepy, avail yourself of these suggestions. There will be more next week. Reporters, get busy, send in accounts of your good programs so that other rooms may make use of them.

ROAD SHOW PLANS WELL UNDER WAY.

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Frank H. Gulgard
Mr. Edward E. McMillan
D. L. Dimond
Manager—D. L. Dimond.
Assistant Manager—John Townsend.
Program—Herbert Woodland, Chairman; Victor Eisler, Business Manager; George Woerner, Assistant Business Manager.

Tickets—Orlando Smith, James Van Valin, secretary.
Stage—Paul Leussler, Mr. L. N. Bexten.

Electrician—Jack Fetters.
Properties—George Johnston, Miss Parker, Walter Albach.

Music—Edwin Brewer.
Ushers—Albert Wolf.
Ticket Reserving—Frank Maritsas, Lyall Vance.

Military Act—Edson Smith, directed by Frank H. Gulgard, Commandant.

Ticket Committee.

Senior Boys—Clark Beymer.
Senior Girls—Miriam Wiley.
Junior Boys—David Doten.
Junior Girls—Josephine Drapier.
Sophomore Boys—Hawthorne Arey.
Sophomore Girls—Frances Johnston.
C. O. C.—George Timberlake.
Gym. Club—Arlene Rosenbery.

First Member Program Committee: "Now, what shall we do Thursday?"

Second M. P. C.: "I can't think of a solitary thing."

Third M. P. C.: "I know, here's the Register's 'Home Room Column' with suggestions for lots of dandy programs. Let's follow one of these plans and then we'll be sure to have a good program."

For Home Room programs with a punch to them, read the "Home Room Column."

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A PLAN TO CUT WINTER EXPENSES

RENEW, REPAIR, REMODEL AND CLEAN OLD CLOTHES INSTEAD OF LAYING OUT GOOD CASH FOR EXPENSIVE NEW GARMENTS.

Dresher's Plan Wins.

The "dread of winter" is always in evidence because of greatly increased expenses, caused by immense coal bills, etc., and also a lot of money paid out for heavy weight clothes for the entire family.

But, it's safe to say that the amount of money usually put into ONE new suit of clothes or dress, would, if applied Dresher's way, pay for the complete rehabilitation of ALL the old clothes of the entire family.

Now what IS "Dresher's Way," did you ask? Well, Dresher's way means taking the old clothes apart, cleaning them, restyling, reshaping, remodeling, recollaring, relining, and in some instances dyeing them, then putting the garments together again in such a deft way that they will appear as brand new clothes when again worn.

Dresher Brothers at 2211-2217 Farnam street have more than a cleaning and dyeing establishment—it amounts to about twenty-five ordinary cleaning and dyeing concerns in scope. Besides, Dresher's specialize in all that goes with clothes wearing, for instance Dresher's make hats, make furs, make clothes at the Dresher the Tailor establishment, 1515 Farnam street, and are in every way inimitably capable of taking care of the clothes of man or woman in an economical manner.

An announcement of this sort cannot tell it all. Better call up Atlantic 0345 and have a friendly conversation with the Dresher office.

South Side folk may have the same service rendered by phoning Market 0050, while out-of-town folk have only to express or parcel post their packages in, Dresher's paying the charges one way.

The Dresher branches in the Burgess-Nash and Brandeis Stores are still maintained for your convenience.



You Can Save on Shoe Bills

by bringing your worn-out shoes to us and have us put new life into them through our special system of repairing.

We Give Personal Service

We do all the work on your shoes ourselves, and we are personally interested in seeing that you get a neat and satisfactory job. Our prices have been reduced. Leave your shoes in the morning, and get them after school, or while you wait.

Work Done While You Wait

HARLEY SHOE REPAIR CO.
In the HARLEY HOTEL BLDG.,
2004 Farnam Street.





Our basketeers will play their first out-of-town game this week, when they make a two-day trip to Beatrice and Geneva. The Gage county crew will be taken on Friday night while the Girls' Reformatory town will occupy the attentions of the team Saturday.

It will be our first meeting with the Geneva team, while Beatrice, on the other hand, is an old time adversary. Last year they nosed us out of a close game with a 25 to 24 score. They have lost several of their best performers, but playing on their floor will bolster them up somewhat.

Commerce met Geneva last Friday, and you, knowing how the game came out can get some estimate of their strength.

All our class teams were victorious in the inter-class games between the high schools of the city last week. The juniors drew a tie, while the seniors walloped the South juniors 24 to 4. The "very green" defeated the Benson under-grads 13 to 6, and the sophomores beat the South freshmen 24 to 7.

A question for argument for the last few days has been, whether the alumni are better than the regular players on the basketball team. The grads came up the other evening and the fastest game ever played in the north gym resulted. Here's the argument. When the final whistle blew, the score was 35 to 34 in favor of the regulars. The stop-watch, however, showed that the timekeeper had fallen asleep and let the game go on an extra minute and it was during this extra sixty seconds that the varsity tossed the winning basket. Redgwick, thinking ahead of the time when he would be an alumnus, held out for them and got so "het" up that he ran off with all the valuables of the players. Clement and Ned Reynolds debated the affair with Keyt, Beerkle, and Hill. Stribling, referee, scorekeeper, reporter, cheer leader, and field judge finally decided that there had been no game, but Phil still tells Marguerite about the wondrous alumni team.

EXCHANGE

With the arrival of the following new exchanges the list has reached the one hundred mark. The Register is unable to comment on all of these each time. More than that, the editor believes it better to present to its many subscribers only the items which will be of interest to them. It is a pleasure and education to keep in touch with the fellow schools and the Register takes this opportunity of thanking and praising each and every one of her exchanges.

The New Exchanges.

- Chinook, West Seattle H. S., Seattle, Wash
- El Rodero, Sturgis, South Dakota.
- I Hyh, Independence H. S., Independence, Iowa.
- Spatterinx Mandan H. S., Mandan, North Dakota.
- Punch Bowl, Fullerton High School, Fullerton, Nebr.
- Gazette, Stanton H. S., Stanton, Nebr.
- State Normal Bulletin, Emporia, Kans.
- The Student, Woodrow Wilson H. S., Portsmouth, Va.
- Mid-West Veteran, Mid-West Veteran Press, Lincoln, Nebr.
- Adjutant, K. M. A., Kearney, Nebr.
- Belfry Owl, C. H. S., Cleveland, Ohio.
- Parrot, Ault H. S., Ault, Colo.
- West High Weekly, West High School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Fred Vette (indignantly regarding book of questions on Shakespeare): "Macbeth, by Sarah Vora Taylor." And they always tried to tell me that Shakespeare wrote it!

Man (angrily looking for his servant): Where's that blockhead of mine?
Bystander: On your shoulders, sir.

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ELECTION TIME.

Oh, worthy friend, many a time and oft In class have you and your friends laughed at me,
Because I did not have the style and clothes
That all your other friends, they seemed to have.
But all of this I've just let pass as if I did not notice your actions or your words.
You jeered and scorned me all the while, and said,
"Ah, she is naught but a poor common girl;"
You passed me by for others with more wealth;
You kept me out of your sorority.
Well, then, it now appears you need my vote;
And then, it is you come to me and you say,
"Oh, Betty dear, I think you are so sweet! Will you not vote for me as president?
You see, I need your vote to win the place."
Should I not then speak up and say to you, "Not you who scorned me in the days now past,
Surely not you need help from me to win The right to run our Annual this year!"
Or should I bend in low simplicity
With due humility and friendship say,
"You laughed at me because I lacked the style;
You scorned me when I was in your classroom;
You called me poor; and for these courtesies,
By all means, I shall vote for you."
—Irene Sorenson.

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD.

A benevolent old gentleman halted the bright looking little boy of five' and asked him, "Who's little boy are you?"
"Well, my dear sir," replied the child, "speaking inadvertently and unadvisedly as it were; I am the property of Hortense Osborne Jones, my mother, and John William Jones, my father, which, while being fundamentally true, is hardly complete in detail. At present I am the property, filmatically speaking, of the Glimp Film Co. studio, Hollywood, Cal., main branches all over the world. My contract with them expires next month, and I have perfected plans to produce my own pictures hereafter. You have doubtless seen me in 'The Skid,' and can readily grasp the scope of my capabilities. I shall anticipate your next question by telling you that my name is Willie Jones, aged five. My residence is at 9999 Lillian Way, although mail addressed simply 'Willie Jones, U.S.A.' will speedily reach me. All requests for photographs should be sent to the publicity office in New York City; presents of jam, cake, etc., to my residence. My favorite authors are Aesop, Mother Goose, and my press agent. It is true that I have declined a vaudeville offer of four thousand dollars a week. I believe the screen will allow greater development for my art. My favorite actor, next to myself, is Chas. Chaplin. I predict a wonderful future for him. I found him of valuable assistance to me in 'The Skid.' Charlie is."
But the old man had fainted.

NOTICE.

We regret an error in an announcement in the High School of Commerce items some months ago to the effect that Clarence Eastman had been a lieutenant in the air service. He had been a cadet in the air service.
The following statement from the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department clears up the matter: "This office is unable to identify any record of Clarence Eastman with the data furnished. No record has been found of the 384th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, Texas."

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Program Committees, read the "Home Room Column." It has ideas aplenty for lively, interesting programs.

You know, the other morning before daylight Weldon Smith stuck his head outside the door to see how the weather was. The cocks all thought that it was sunrise and started to crow!

Do you approve of industry? Then meet the most industrious girl of the school. We can't divulge her name, but we will tell you that, in the general "just before Christmas" goodness, she scrubbed the kitchen floor so hard that she wore it thin and fell through into the basement. Home was never like this!

What do you know about that valiant student of an English VI. class who refused to read Mallory's thrilling tales because he was used to books by authors who at least could spell?

Did any of you hear this? "Now, just to see how much you've forgotten over vacation,—we'll have a little test."

With the post-war sales and ads of "great reductions," we announce another reduction of a more startling nature. Just what the why and the wherefore may be we are not prepared to state—our better judgment bids us refrain. To make a short story long, a certain corpulent personage—an old stand-by (or stand-around) of Mr. Gulgard's play room, has materially decreased his avoirdupois to the tune of 10 per cent—that is to say—20 pounds. Go to it, Bagdad, pretty soon you'll be back to normal.

After all, it's just as well that Oscar is so constructed that he can go around with his head in the clouds and his feet on earth. During vacation Gran'pop went horse-back riding, and the mantelpiece in his house is so high that if it hadn't been built with Sir Sid in mind, he'd have had to use a pair of stilts.

Greek History Teacher: Who was the goddess of wisdom?
Freshman (hopefully): Diameter.

Ruby Wright-David

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The clever cartoonist adds flavor to the daily newspaper the world over, and his droll, witty, or even cutting and violent caricatures speak a universal language to the child, the illiterate, the foreigner, the politician, and to you and me alike. Great reforms are accomplished; the emotions and opinions of nations are swayed by the buffoonery of caricature. The cartoonist brings about his reform by ridiculing, exaggerating, and deforming the condition or person whom he opposes. He wades through column after column of weighty news dispatches and exercises skillful discrimination in selecting the most important of the days' events for caricature. He depicts this subject with drollery, conforming with the policy of his paper, and delineating its purpose so well that it requires no explanation. He must make his cartoon so daring, striking, original, and so full of meaning that the man who has neither the time nor the inclination to read long and important news articles, will, consciously or unconsciously, strive to better the circumstance which the cartoonist depicts. It is a rare cartoon that is not worth a second glance.

"You don't deny that you are exceeding the speed limit?"
"No, your honor, I do not."
"Have you a valid excuse to offer?"
"Not a valid one, I'm afraid," replied the motorist dreamily, "but you just ought to see the girl who asked me to 'step on the gas.'"

"What shall we do? Spit in our shoe."
Thus ran the old nursery rhyme. But if you can't think of a Home Room program, there is something far better for you to do than follow the instructions of the old rhyme. Just look in the "Home Room Column," and you will find ideas for several good programs.

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