

IN AND AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL

A new plan is being used this year in the high school in assisting pupils who have been absent or who have fallen behind in their work. There is a half hour period every afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 when such pupils are asked to remain for supervised study. That half hour is devoted to extra help by the teacher and more individual attention than the regular classroom affords. During this past week a record was kept of the number of pupils who remained for such extra work and it was found that altogether there was 107. There seems to be no doubt that much good may be derived from this supervised study period.

Report cards for the first six weeks were issued in the high school last Wednesday. The system of grading will be the same as last year. The faculty in cooperation with the principal have agreed this year on a grading plan which they believe will make clear to both teacher and pupil what a given grade means.

The following qualities are observable in the high school student and can be made the basis for deducting a valid estimate of progress in education: (1) scholarship; (2) initiative; (3) attitude; (4) co-operation; (5) individual improvement.

1. By scholarship we refer to the pupil's ability and skill in comprehensive use of subject matter presented.

2. By initiative we refer to those spontaneous qualities that reveal the student as a group leader and an efficient student.

3. By attitude we refer to the pupil's apparent point of view in matters vital to his education and to the success of the school.

4. By co-operation we refer to the pupil's effort and ability to stimulate and contribute to the group accomplishment.

5. By individual improvement we refer to the pupil's progress in overcoming weakness of personality, objectionable habits, poor penmanship, and other difficulties.

The following letters are used to designate grades: A, B, C, D, and F, the last being the failing grade.

Grade of A:

- Scholarship—Exceeding expectations of instructor.
- Initiative—Contributions exceeding the assignment.
- Attitude—Positive benefit to the class.
- Co-operation—Forwarding all group activities.
- Individual improvement—Actual and noticeable.

Grade of B:

- Scholarship—Accurate and complete.
- Initiative—Stimulating some desirable achievements.
- Attitude—Proper and beneficial.
- Co-operation—Effective in group work.
- Individual improvement—Showing marks of progress.

Grade of C:

- Work in general of medium quality.
- Work quite strong in one or more items but weak in others.

Grade of D: (This grade might be produced by any variety or combination of weaknesses as the definition suggests):

- Scholarship—Barely meeting assignments.
- Initiative—Uncertain, not usually manifest.
- Attitude—Not objectionable, usually neutral.
- Co-operation—Not positive or effective.
- Individual improvement—Slight, not positive.

Grade of F:

- This is a failing grade and since it may result from any number of weaknesses is not defined.

The first social hour of the year was held last Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Social Committee. After this there will be a social hour every other Friday. Each class will have charge of the social hour for one month.

Do you remember way back when we used to stand and talk in the halls until the last bell rang?

The Latin Club party was held last Friday night. A business meeting was first held and the following officers elected:

President—Florida Waples.
Sec.-Treas.—Lillian Wilhelm.
Harry Putnam then gave a trombone solo.

A short Latin play was next given by two of the Latin students, Richard Drees and Donald Drew.

The members of the club then played Bunco until closing time. Refreshments were served and everyone had

a good time. In spite of the fact that the village lights were out for some time and that this was the first party of the year, the Latin Club party was a big success.

E. H. O. was seen last week with a cuff button where a collar button ought to be. A fellow had better quit going with the girls when he has to pawn his collar button.

Headline in The Reporter of Oct. 14: "County Cattle Cleaned up at Ill State Fair." I hope they cleaned up the barns too.

Is this your Pet Peeve? To try to recite in French while the typewriters click merrily in the partitioned room?

Life's Little Tragedies—No. 3—Jack A. Bud in French was a wiz. He always got 100 in every quiz. Now Ima Nut didn't know "est from 'vous'."

And the marks she got gave her the blues.

But Jack in class would funny be. And under the new marking his grade sank to "C."

While Ima Nut was good every day. And thusly her mark rose to "A."

For Sale: One Deserted Village by Goldsmith.

Did you ever know it to fail? No, but we know several fellows that did.

Foolish Questions No. 6432718: "Avez-vous prepare votre lecon?"

Studyopsis (With due apologies to William Cullen Bryant). So study, that when the grades come out

As come they must, soon or late, Now or never, when each shall be classed

According to his merits, Thou shakest not, like the leaves on the trees,

Blown by the breeze but, trusting thyself As having done work well approach thy doom

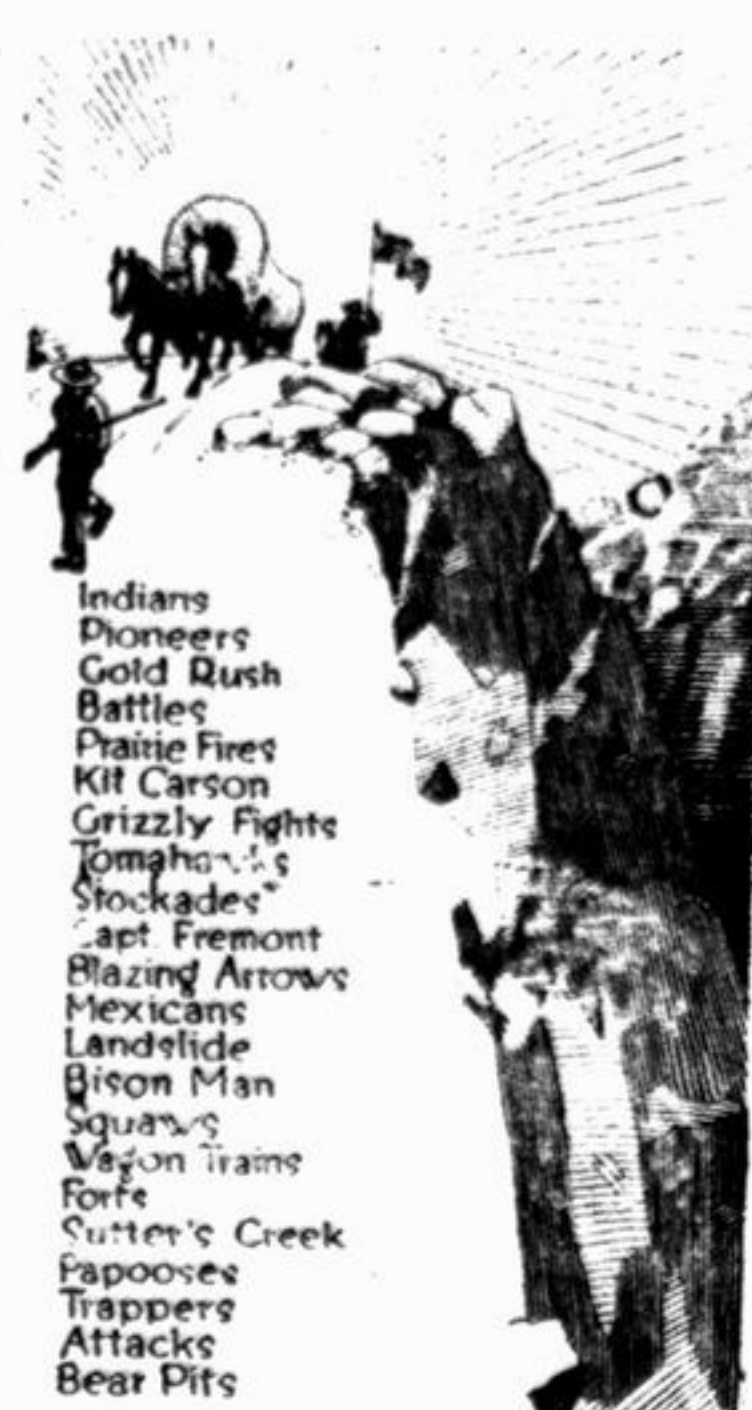
Like a student who has studied hard And has no flunk to fear.

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RAISE MONEY FOR ATHLETIC FIELD IN MEMORY OF HEROES

Local Men on Committee to Collect Funds for the University of Illinois Stadium.

The University of Illinois Stadium and Recreation Field, for which a drive for funds is soon to take place, will be dedicated to all war veterans of the state. The endorsement for this great memorial was unanimously passed by the Illinois Department of the American Legion at its recent state convention.

The Illinois stadium will be the largest athletic plane in America, eclipsing in size the Yale bowl, the Harvard Stadium and the Princeton Stadium. It will seat 75,000 people and plans call for its completion in 1924. The stadium will be the center of a 100 acre recreation field and the total cost of the plant will be \$2,500,000. The stadium will extend 1,000 feet north and south, 650 feet east and west, and the center stands will be 500 feet long, 160 feet deep and 100 feet high. Within each of these stands is to be a hall, known respectively as East Memorial Hall and West Memorial Hall. In these halls are to be placed the memorial columns and tablets dedicated to the Illinois dead. There will be a quarter mile track and a 220 yard straight away within the stadium in addition to the football, field and baseball diamond. Surrounding the stadium, on the 100 acre recreation field will be twenty five baseball diamonds, ten gridirons, ten hockey and

soccer fields, one hundred lawn and clay tennis courts, three archery courts, and a polo field for the use of the 10,000 students of the university.

Stadium Week, November first to the fifth, has been set aside as the period when the 50,000 graduates and former students of the University of Illinois will be asked to contribute to this great state memorial fund. Practically \$1,000,000 has already been pledged by the students of the university. Arthur R. Greene, of Naperville, is the chairman of this drive in DuPage County and Tom Kidwell Jay Allison, H. C. Vial and A. W. Abbott are the ones who will solicit in this locality. Others than former students who wish to contribute to this great memorial fund for the Illinois veterans of the World War may do so by calling one of these men.

A stadium mass meeting is to be held at the Morrison Hotel of Chicago, Friday evening, October 28th. President Kinley, Dean Thomas Arke Clark and Director of Athletics Huff, all of the university are to be the speakers of the evening. DuPage County, Illinois, are invited to attend this giant mass meeting.

INTERESTING ARTICLE BY REV. NANSEN HELD OVER

We have the manuscript of an address delivered by the Rev. J. Alfred Nansen to the men of Northwestern College in their Saturday morning fellowship hour, entitled "Practical Idealism." We had intended publishing it this week, as it is worthy of much thought and study, but it was crowded out and we will save it until a further issue.

St. Joseph's Church

SUNDAY:

8:00 a. m. The Soul—A study in personality.

10:00 a. m. What is Doctrinal Christianity?

by

THE REV. ENEAS B. GOODWIN

KNOX-CHOLERA

Gets this name because it destroys all worms and all germs and if hogs had no worms there would be no cholera. One quart is sufficient for 100 hogs. Price \$5 per quart. You can use it according to directions in a bunch of sick hogs or chickens they say have cholera or other disease and if it don't stop them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones return the remainder and get your money for it. We raise more Spotted Poland hogs and more chickens than anyone we know of and know what Knox-Cholera will do. Write for free information on this new discovery.

M. E. Philathea's Bazaar

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
Nov. 10th Nov. 11th
Afternoon and Evening

Chicken Dinner, Thursday
St. Mark's Choir, Friday

Watch for further announcement next week.



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INJURED NOSE CAUSED BY HYPNOTIC EXPERTS

"I did it in my sleep," was Arthur Jenness' reply to the many questions that were put to him on the campus yesterday when he was found with a heavy bandage on the bridge of his proboscis. And in spite of the extreme age of the alibi, it was accepted by everyone, after Jenness had finished his narrative.

"A fellow bet me that he could put me to sleep," he explained, "and I covered his money. I stood with my back to him, and he grasped me tightly around the chest, and the next thing I knew I awoke with an extremely sore nose."

The story as told by Jenness was verified at the Wrangler house. "He fell asleep before we expected," said

an obliging Wrangler, "and the first thing we knew he had fallen to the floor and broken his nose. We are all very sorry," he added. — From Evanston News Index.

Hard on Tableware. On a big liner about 3,000 pieces of glass and crockery are said to be broken on each voyage.

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"Get It While the Getting's Good"

is a slang phrase but it applies to COAL right now.

Our advice is "Order Your Coal While the Getting's Good."

Conditions are gradually working themselves around to the same as prevailed in the early part of last winter. The mines have not been worked to full capacity during the summer months which makes a shortage at the mines.

Added to this is the danger of a serious car shortage. Grain and other things are starting to move very fast with the gradual resumption of business, leaving less cars for coal.

Coal will not be cheaper, in the fall or winter, than it is now. So get your next winter's supply in your bins NOW and be prepared for anything the winter might bring.

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