

### IN AND AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL

Downers vs. Hinsdale, Tonight at the High School gym. Admission 25c. Don't Miss It.

Miss G. "About 20 years ago-back in 1870" Look out! we're getting close.

Prying students have unearthed a wonderful collection of names for him. He's a pretty good sport and will answer to almost any of them. Take your pick students.

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| J        | C           |
| Jonathan | Conrad      |
| Julius   | Cicero      |
| John     | Christopher |
| Joseph   | Cassius     |
| Joshua   | Cornwall    |
| Jacob    | Claude      |
| Jasper   | Clarence    |
| Jonah    | Charles     |

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| T          | R      |
| Titus      | Rogers |
| Timothy    | Rogers |
| Tobit      | Rogers |
| Tiberius   | Rogers |
| Tobias     | Rogers |
| Theodore   | Rogers |
| Theophilus | Rogers |
| Tantolus   | Rogers |

He says that its James Creighton Thomas Rogers; but, anyway, we all agree that his last name is Rogers; so when in doubt call him "Mister"

Miss G. "I don't think you looked over this review."  
Elmer: "O, yes I did way over it"

The dumbest pupil now thinks that thunder is an echo of lightning.

We are in the overwhelming presence of a glowering future; in the presence of a crisis, such as was never before known. Back of us lies happiness and joy, but before us—Come, let us collect our thoughts, for we shall need them, and journey into the sorrowful presence of wrecked souls and "might have beens." Give us courage or we shall wither ere we reach the coveted goal. Give us strength to pass thru this seemingly impossible ordeal and let us come forth with beaming faces. Give us all of these and more; so that we may pass thru this tortuous period and come out intact, both in mind and in body. All of our hopes, our ambitions and our future are summed up in this one word: —EXAMS.

Social hour tonight with the Junies in charge.

There are some Way Back Whens a comin'. Watch for them and send in a few of your own.

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### MUSICAL ARTIST PLEASED AT 1st EV'GICAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Cecil Stevenson, Local President, Has Studied Music Since Six Years Old.

The solos from Handel's Messiah, sung at First Evangelical Church last Sunday, were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Cecil Stevenson has an unusual voice which has been trained to respond readily to the deep emotions which the great masterpieces arouse in the soul of the artist.

Her musical education began when she was only six years old. From that time she spent ten years in studying piano, harmony and the history of music. She was sent to Boston, where she studied in the famous Conservatory of Music. Her gifts as a pianist were discovered by Eleanor Smith, one of Chicago's most renowned composers. It was Eleanor Smith also who first discovered the girl's voice to be most rare in type and quality.

She entered college at seventeen and took a course rich in language study and dramatic interpretation, knowing the great bearing which such training has on the career of a singer. Throughout her college course she studied piano and voice. She was soloist for the college choral society and also for the Madrigal club. Upon her graduation she was awarded a scholarship in the Romance Languages in the University of Chicago.

For some time she was director of the Butler College Glee Club, where she taught singing and vocal interpretation. During the years which followed she did concert recital work

and oratorio singing throughout the southern and eastern states and later toured western Canada.

In 1916 she went to New York to study with the renowned Oscar Seagle, great protegee and exponent of de Rosko. It was Seagle who said of her: "A young singer's voice with more promise I have never heard, either in my twelve years of teaching in Paris or in my experience in this country. I have yet to hear the equal of her exquisite pianissimo."

After studying for two years in New York she returned to Chicago, her old home, where she resumed her study of voice with Leila A. Bredt, a nationally esteemed teacher.

Mrs. Stevenson has recently moved into our vicinity, and while still teaching and studying in Chicago is having great success doing engagement concert and church solo work. She is available by appointment for club programs and social functions during the week and may be reached by telephone No. 167 W-2. Rev. and Mrs. Nansen, for whom she sang numbers in the New Year services of the church, recommend her most highly.

#### Prefer 'Em Raw.

Local Paper—"Wanted, young woman to cook." All the young women we know look good enough to eat as they are. —Boston Transcript.

Would Like to Join Him.  
"You're busy," I said, noticing the forceps in the dentist's hand. "I'll just take a little stroll about the village until this affair is over." "Gee, gosh," came the dulcet voice from the depths of the dentist's chair where a freckle-faced lad sat gingerly fingering a swollen jaw. "I wish I could go along with ya." —Chicago Tribune.

#### A School of Fire.

Miss Clara Fish has been hired to teach the Hook school the coming year. "Ignorance should abate in that neighborhood," comments a shameless punner. —Boston Transcript.

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