

IN AND AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL

A general assembly was held last Friday for the purpose of issuing this year's football D's. The following men received them for their football work last fall:

Phelps L	Sedgwick C
Stephens R	Baron F
Putnam H	Smith A
Stevenson D	Foster E
Boon, W	Rogers H
O'Neill E	Grumhaus P
Dum, L	Jenness W
Klein, R	Kellogg, K

Who has the best sense of humor? The joke contest being held at the high school is showing who's who concerning humor. The results of the contest for the first week are below:

Class	Per cent
Freshman	14.5
Sophomore	13.1
Junior	36.6
Senior	28.1
Faculty	100.0

Oh, the meanness of a Senior when he's mean
And the leanness of a Junior when he's lean,
But the Senior's Meanness
And the Junior's Leanness
Are not in it with the greenness
Of a Freshie when he's green!

Freshie to E. H. O.: "You ought to be good in geometry."
E. H. O.: "Why?"
Freshie: "Because your face is plain and your head is solid."

Mr. Vernon recently announced that if no one claimed the things in the "Found Department," he would begin to use them himself. Among the articles turned into this department are a comb, a cake of rouge, a powder puff, a lip stick and a hair net.

Teacher: "What did not exist 100 years ago?"
Fresh: "Me."

Miss Bradbury (referring to the recent play in Chicago): "Has anyone seen Julius Caesar?"

Miss Galbraith: "Have you read anything important in the newspaper lately, concerning the Pope?"
Howard Wilhelm: "Yes, I read that Galli Curci was going to the Pope for a divorce."

Retaliation Note:
We don't smoke
And we don't chew
And we won't go
With boys who do.
— Sensible Girls of D. G. H. S.

Giants.
From Nature we learn of a recent meeting of the British Association wherein it was brought out that the popular conception is untrue regarding the power of giants and the magnificent types of masculinity which they are supposed to be. Statistics were presented to show that giants were relatively feeble, usually short lived and in the majority of cases, devoid of those peculiarities peculiar to masculinity. Gigantism was said to be identified with abnormal conditions of two small organs located at the base of the brain, the thyroid gland and the pituitary body. The overactivity of these, preceding or near the period of life, is the primary cause. Sometimes, however, their overactivity comes into play after the individual has attained his full growth, and as a result, an overgrowth of the extremities takes place.

JANE P. F. MCKENZIE

Residents of Downers Grove will learn with much sorrow of the death of Mrs. Jane Proven Ferguson McKenzie, recently of this city, who passed away at noon Tuesday, February 7, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Addis, in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. McKenzie's death followed a painful illness which began several months before she left Downers Grove, with her husband, for Los Angeles, last October. She was confined to her bed constantly for three weeks preceding her death.

Very beautiful services were held from the Johnson undertaking parlors in Los Angeles, and the body was interred in the Old Fellows' cemetery of that city. The high esteem in which Mrs. McKenzie was held by those who made her acquaintance during her period of residence in California was evidenced by the many beautiful floral pieces received by the family.

The decedent was born in Liverpool, England, November 13, 1856, and when quite young, moved to Glasgow, Scotland. Her marriage to Marshall McKenzie of Dundee, Scotland, took place July 4, 1882, and in 1885 Mrs. McKenzie crossed the Atlantic to the United States, and located in Chicago. She came to Downers Grove to live in 1897, and made her home here until October, 1921.

Mrs. McKenzie is survived by her husband, Marshall McKenzie, of Los Angeles, California; a daughter, Mrs. C. N. Addis, also of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. W. R. Stevenson and Mrs. Nellie Duthie, both of San Diego, California, and Mrs. John Davidson, of Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Addis, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Duthie are all former residents of Downers Grove.

Mrs. McKenzie was a member of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She endeared herself to many in Downers Grove as a nurse. Her gentle, unselfish nature dominated her life and earned her the love of all who knew her and her death is mourned not only by the relatives, but by innumerable friends.

Daily Thought.

The world is a comedy to those that think a tragedy to those that feel.—Walt Whitman



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CHILDREN'S HOUR ATTRACTS NINETY TO FIRST EVANG.

A Spring Festival of Music is on the Program to be Given by Children's Chorus.

Nineteen additional children signed up their membership in the Children's Chorus last Saturday bringing the total up to ninety.

The singing hour is conducted weekly in First Evangelical church on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock.

The children are under the direction of Mrs. Cecile Steveson who has had much experience with children's choirs. She is endeavoring to create real interest in music so that the children will be anxious to devote time to its study and practice. In this course she is attempting only to train the ear in order that the children will learn to sing "true." It is her contention that the majority of singers who have had no special ear training in childhood sharp or flat very easily.

Webster's Work on Dictionary.

Noah Webster began his preparation for his American dictionary of the English language in 1827 and published it in 1828. Previous to 1807 he had published a smaller and "A Compendious Dictionary," both of which were probably helpful in the new undertaking. The American dictionary contained 12,000 words and about 100,000 more definitions than had appeared in any English dictionary published before his.

MEADOW LARKS AND BOYS POINT TO EARLY SPRING

J. S. Lozier Sees Flock of Yellow Throated Songsters—"Mibs" Now Being Played.

We are to have an early spring if the birds and the boys have anything to say about it.

J. S. Lozier, village engineer, saw a flock of meadow larks south of Hinsdale last Friday afternoon. Not only did he see them but he heard their cheerful songs as they settled about their home-building tasks in the north. This is the earliest we have ever heard of the meadow lark being seen around the village.

Another unfailing sign that sap is stirring in the trees and that fishing and other summer pastimes are beginning to circulate in the heads of the small boy is the fact that they are playing "mibs." Marble season seems to start earlier every year and "when we were boys" we didn't start until warm weather was really with us. At least that is the way it looks from this angle. However, times are changing and it may be that the small boy of today is like his elders in that he likes to be just a little bit ahead of the other fellow.

Anyway, we are to have an early spring.

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE ALL DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Government Employees Observe Anniversary of the Birth of Our First President.

C. H. Staats, local postmaster, announced yesterday that the local offices will be open only until 9:30 next Wednesday, February 22, Washington's birthday.

There will be no carrier delivery, either in the village or on the rural routes and the windows will be open for the delivery of mail and the usual business only until 9:30.

The rural carriers will be at the rear window until this hour and will give out mail to any of the people living on their routes, should they ask in person.

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