

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

VOL. 1.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., MAY 14, 1904.

NO. 30

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF
THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Editor-in-Chief.

ANNIE ENMARK, '04,

Associate Editor,

ELSIE BRAND, '04.

Assistants.

JOSEPH E. COLBURN, '04,

MARILLA BERRY, '05

ROBERT LUTZ, '05.

JOY MILLER, '06.

HELEN COALE, '05.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DAY

The Deerfield Township High school has appointed Friday, May 20 as Grammar School Day. All pupils from the seventh and eighth grades of the township schools are invited to visit and inspect the high school and become its guests for the day. The program will be as follows:

10:30-12:30—Visiting and inspecting class rooms, shops and laboratories. Scientific experiments and stereopticon views.

12:30-1:00—Luncheon served to guests.

1:00-1:30—Exhibition of grammar school work and awarding of premiums.

1:30-2:30—Speaking contest for gold and silver medals. One contestant from each grammar school.

2:30—Ball game.

INFORMATION AS TO EXHIBIT AND CONTEST.

Schools are invited to send specimens of work done by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades. First and second premiums will be awarded for the work of each grade under each of the following classifications.

1. Writing. Preferably a poem of from ten to twenty lines, judged on neatness and legibility.

2. Drawing. Freehand drawings of objects arranged by teacher; judged on neatness and fidelity to truth.

3. Arithmetic. Problems selected by the teacher and not corrected, showing skill in the more difficult operations of adding, multiplying and dividing; judged on accuracy, legibility and neatness.

4. Composition. Original work, not more than 200 words uncorrected by teacher or others; judged on basis of clearness of statement, neatness and legibility, punctuation and literary excellence.

5. Geography. A map (not traced) of the United States or Europe; judged on neatness and accuracy.

6. Unclassified work.

All work should contain the name, age, and grade of the student at the top of the page, also, the name of the school. It should be sent in two or three days before the 20th of May in order that the work may be mounted and arranged for exhibition. A large display is not necessary; send only the best.

In the speaking contest recitations or declamations may be from three to seven minutes long. Punctuation, enunciation, vocal expression of thought and feeling, and presence or bearing will be the basis of decision.

Highland Park pupils from the eighth grade only are invited to participate. A cordial invitation is also extended to Lake Forest and Libertyville to send representatives and contestants from the eighth grades of those schools.

HOW OUR SCHOOL IS HEATED

Almost everyone is familiar with the different courses, athletics and the equipment of the high school, but comparatively few know anything of the way in which the building is heated. The method is very simple and satisfactory. At the north end of the building is a room one story high in which stands the boiler.

It is an eighty-five horse power boiler of the fire-tube pattern. This supplies the steam which flows through pipes into the engine room which is at the north end of the main building. The engine is fifty horse power, and is connected with a large revolving fan in an adjoining room. Separated from the fan room by a sliding partition, is a large window which is always kept open to admit the air which is to be heated. The air coming in through

this window passes through a large tempering coil and enters the steam coil back of which is a hot air chamber. All the air is driven into this chamber whence the large fan whirls it into the separate rooms through tin ducts provided with two dampers, one each for the hot and cold air. The several rooms are regulated by thermostats placed in each. Attached to these are rubber diaphragms which are set at seventy degrees. When the temperature rises above this point the diaphragms give way and this releases the thermostats. Cold air then comes into the room until the temperature is decreased to seventy degrees. In this way a uniform temperature is obtained.

There is absolutely no waste in this method of heating. Every particle of steam is utilized. When the steam, heating the air in the coils is condensed, it flows back through a pipe into the boiler and is re-heated and used again. Probably no more than half a barrel of water is used up in a day.

COMMENTS

Grammar School Day will unquestionably be a very excellent thing in many ways. It will bring the schools into closer touch with each other and at the same time interest them in the work that the High schools are doing. Many of the members will compete for prizes and each will work to keep up the reputation of his or her school, thus creating a loyal spirit which is always commendable and desirable. Again it will show to the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, who will soon be graduates, what opportunities the high school affords; and they will be more likely to enter.

E. B.

The juniors had a class meeting last Monday. Committees were appointed to arrange for the Junior dance, which will take place the 27th of this month. We are sure it will be a grand affair.

Annie McKenzie is home with an attack of the measles.

PARVUM NONSENSUM!

The stellae were shining brightly
On canes who cantant nightly,
Sub lucem of the luna
Ubi puer et puella spoona.

Pater puellae textit behind arborum,
While they temeriter told their amorm;

Cum puer puellae osculum dat,
Iratvs pater upon them ruat!

Senex male dixit at an awful ratus,
Puella shed bucketsful of fletus.
Eheu puer! Eheu puella!
Mica! Mica! parva stella.

HOW?

There was a young man who said
"How
Can I ride in great style on a cow?
For that is all I am able
To get from the stable.
Don't you think it will do, really,
now?"

THE DARING TEACHER.

There was a young teacher of science
Who had lots of bright self-reliance.
He made a circle of squares,
Then sold it on shares,
This self-reliant young teacher of science.

As it may be of interest to some to know which pupils are candidates for graduation this year, a list of the names is given below:

William Rice	Amy Holabird
Culver Shields	Marion Mason
Charlotte	Eleanor Smoot
Rudolph	Donna Drew
Herbert Moon	Joseph Colburn
Elizabeth Kemp	Henry Bell
Estelle Clark	Ruth Mauck
Annie Enmark	Allen Jones
Elsie Brand	George Roberts
Katharine Pease	

There was a young maiden named
Berry,
Who at other's expense became
merry.

She wrote many a rhyme
But yet all the time
She never was spiteful—not very!

The big measles bacilli stand guard at the Browns' door, which is perhaps one reason why Eleanor and Helen are singing "In the Good Old Summer Time."