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The Operetta a

Great Success

The operetta "In Old Louisiana" given by Miss Benjamin, assisted by Mr. Bowers, proved to be a great success. The operetta had a good plot which was worked out very skillfully. The characters took their parts very well, and the chorus likewise did ample justice to their part. Dick and little Rose, represented by Verne Smith and Bernadine Haine, were very entertaining, thrilling the hearts of the audience by their hope and confidence in each other.

Old Ned, represented by Guy Haine, was a continuous source of amusement, and with the assistance of his wife, Judy, represented by Lois Kirkman, the house was kept in a constant roar of laughter while these two were on the stage. George Carter took the part of the Pilot very well. The sailor dance given by Marjel Kimmel and Fern Dutton

enjoyed because of the skill with which it was performed and also because it was something unusual. Thanks to Mr. Rouse for his skillful preparation of the scenery, which looked very real, and made you feel at home on a Southern Plantation. The opera house was filled to its capacity. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment and felt that the evening was well spent.

English VII

At the beginning of the semester nine members of the High School, some Seniors and some Juniors, registered for the course offered in English VII. To our (the girls) disappointment two thirds of these people are boys.

We all said "we would take English just for fun" but Miss Bergland had something different to say. She said, "You are going to have to study hard." We have come to believe that Miss Bergland was right, of course she always is. Nevertheless the subject is proving to be interesting. The course being in Argumentation, some real live informal debates have already taken place. So far we have studied the sections. The purpose and use of Argumentation and finding the Proposition. Now our chief concern is proving the Proposition. Here's where we find such things as; Inductive and deductive reasoning, syllogisms and briefs. Guy has the opinion that if he reasons inductively and then deductively he will never be able to find out why syllogisms were invented.

While Lawrence just sits there curling his mustache and answers every question Miss Bergland asks him.

As to the remainder of us, you will find us somewhere between these two

extremes, for none are the professional debaters which we hope to be some day.

Notice

Don't be discouraged if you did not get the last two issues of your paper. We will try and get the next copies to you. No train will run without an engine, neither will a paper be printed without an editor.

Due to the fact that Verne Smith graduated at the end of the semester thus leaving a vacancy in the Arrow Staff, it has been necessary to elect a new editor-in-chief. Since the responsible duties heretofore borne by Verne, I will have been transferred to me. I will endeavor to do my part, and to the best of my ability will satisfactorily fill the office of the former editor.

(Signed) Bessie Harman, Editor-in-Chief.

Service

welfare is the least service you and I should do. If we thus give, surely we shall receive. Remember your courage, your confidence, your spirit, your efforts to triumph over every obstacle, form an example that inspires others. Let the spirit of the school triumph. Appreciating that we have the best country and one of the best schools on the earth, let each of us press forward with much faith. Strong in body, firm in will, rich in soul and the spirit of the community. Let each do his part, individually and collectively, for the best is yet to be, remembering that "Co-operation is the divine law of life."

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Notice

Everybody come to the Senior picture show to be given March 2. There will be special music and everything. The proceeds will go to pay for the annual.

Procedure of the Legislature

About three weeks ago the Civics class under the supervision of Mr. Bowers, was organized into a State Legislature. Our first act was to elect Thelma d'Allemand clerk of the House. We then proceeded to cast our ballots, denoting our political preference. To the surprise of most of us we discovered that we had fourteen Republicans and fourteen Democrats present. This was sufficient to predict some very warm debating. We then caucused for a short period to select a candidate for Speaker of the House. There were only two candidates, George Carter and Lawrence Layman, nominated. But when the ballots were cast a tie was the only result obtainable. After a prolonged discussion the Republicans decided to vote for the Democrat speaker, thus leaving a Republican majority in the House. Ballots were again prepared and the votes were cast, this time the Democrats won by a large majority and Layman took his position as Speaker. The Democrats were overwhelmed with enthusiasm at first, but upon second thought they realized the trap which had been prepared for them. After the speaker had taken his chair, a "Committee on Committees" was selected which, in turn, selected the other committees necessary. The House was soon organized and ready for the introduction of bills. As each representative was required to introduce at least one bill, neither the number nor variety, was limited. Much excitement was aroused, and sharp debating ensued. One bill "Providing for the sum of ten cents to be paid for each crow killed within the state and a bounty of fifty cents for each dozen crow eggs," aroused special attention. It was interesting to hear the clever ideas suggested by some to make this a paying proposition. Also to realize what "excellent knowledge of birds," some of the boys have, especially when they suggested substituting young pigeons for young crows, and painting pigeon eggs and presenting them for crow eggs. The bill failed to pass and was postponed indefinitely. Out of a possible twenty-eight bills, only one was passed by the House. The others were postponed. The Legislature adjourned Friday. This was also the last day of Civics class, a class which we each have enjoyed very much. But we now feel that we know considerably more about the operation of the government than we did last September.

Why couldn't we all be as lucky as Frank and just come to school part of the time?

Senior Notes

Verne Smith, having graduated at the end of the semester, departed for Lincoln, Saturday morning on No. 18.

Several Seniors have ordered their readings for Declamatory. They expect to start working on them as soon as they arrive.

Fern Dutton has been absent this week on account of sickness. We hope she will soon be able to be back in school again.

Some Seniors complain because they can't get only one subject. Others complain because they have to take six. Please suggest a remedy.

Such notices as these are not uncommon in High School: "Annual Staff meet tonight," "Annual Staff come prepared to work from 4 till 6."

Civics class ended Monday with a very interesting result on the organization of the Legislature and the introducing and passing of bills.

Thelma d'Allemand, Hayde Crowell, and Leona Colony entered American History Class at the beginning of the semester. Thus making the already large class, larger than ever.

Funny things will happen. For instance: Eleanor gets out of exams on account of good conduct; some people ask if Daniel Webster wrote the dictionary; The Seniors never tire of working on the Annual.

Professional Training class is finding observation work very interesting and under the supervision of Mr. Bowers is deriving much benefit which all intend to make use of next year when they start their teaching career.

I suppose everyone wonders why the Seniors don't have parties and hikes anymore. Well, folks, it's not because we have forgotten what good times we always had at such times but its just because we have too much other work.

S—stands for sincerity in all we do and say.

E—stands for endeavor a word we have used all the way.

N—stands for national, for we're somewhat that way.

I—stands for inventive, our motto each day.

O—stands for original, which we can't help but be.

R—stands for reputation, though we're not sure what ours is, you see.

Pearl Kimmel was absent from school a few days last week, on account of sickness but she is back in school again now.

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The members of the Arrow Staff assembled at the Studio of Mr. Harris Tuesday evening, to have a group picture taken. It was not until this time that we fully realized such facts as this: Leroy is a natural poser.; Omar is not so shy as he seems to be; Orvalls hands are too large; and Lois needs a hair-cut. Extend your greatest sympathy to the Camera.

A meeting of the girls was held last week and it was finally decided after a considerable amount of debating, that the uniform dress would be worn for the first time in the Arapahoe High on March 1. It was also decided that the skirts did not have to be plaited, but that they could be made according to the good taste of each individual.

The engraving for the "Tomahawk" is to be done by the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis. This company does the work for the Cornhusker, Gopher, Badger, and Annuals of the Universities of different places.
 We have most all the material in for engraving except the photographs of the Faculty and Orchestra.

The following pupils of the third and fourth grades have received 100 per cent in spelling during the month of January:

Third grade: Ida Steinhour, Marie Harshfield, Robert Eland, Howard Dunkin, Nellie Dilkey, Elmer Yoss.
 Fourth grade: Marjory Hill, De-weese Solm, Wilburna Singley, Hazel Robbins.

The schedule of the High School has been rearranged and considerable changes have been made for this winter work. The most important change made was the changing of the music period from the first thing in the morning to the third period. This seems to be a very satisfactory change and better results are expected in music.

Miss Knight: During Jackson's presidency the revolver and ax were invented.

Melba: Didn't they have axes before this time?
 Hynde: Yes, George Washington had a hatchet.

Clifford: Aw, there ain't no use to argue with Lawrence.

Allen: Why?
 Clifford: He's in the Argumentation class.

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Sophomore Notes

Silence is an argument hard to beat. The best you can do is the least you should do.

Kinds words never die and the other kind don't either.

There are clouds back of a silver and even a gold lining.

A large number of the 'Sophs' escaped the semester exams. Others were equally fortunate in passing them. The students have taken up the study of Botany, having just finished English III. We find the former study very interesting, especially the "search" for bacteria under a microscope.

A skating party had been planned by the Sophomore Class. But the sun winked at the ice too much and it has not recovered from the effects as yet. So the postponement of that type of "jamboree" was necessary.

Honors and more honors were heaped on the heads of the 'Sophs' as a class when Miss Bernadine carried the leading part of the operetta very effectively on Friday evening. We were also well represented by others of the class.

Mortal fear ran through the veins of the 'Sophs' when the request was made that they have their pictures taken for the annual. They assembled at Harris's Studio after all necessary preparations were made and after they had been arranged and rearranged by Mr. Harris, they all put on their Sunday smile and a perfectly good picture of the 'Sophs' was the result.

Seventh Grade

Maurice Burden has been absent the past week on account of sickness.

Wayne Suedmeyer won the Spelling contest held in this room Friday of last week.

Bernice Layman, Wayne Suedmeyer, Weldon d'Allemand, Fredrick Swayze, Weldon Walker, Helene Suedmeyer and James Kirkman have not been absent from school this year.

Everett Curry gave a party for his classmates Friday of last week. A fine time was reported.

The girls in the domestic science class are progressing rapidly. This week they are working on hot dish mats.

The boys are making mechanical toys in Manual Training. They have finished making bread boards.

The boys and girls are enjoying the art work this week—beautiful valentines, Lincoln and Washington posters and the others.
 In music we are having a review of all keys.

First and Second Grades

Lyle Anderson, Van Horton, Carl Krumme, Lore Bowers, Genevieve Johnson and Jeanette Snyder have not missed a day of school so far.

The first grade have read four books this year, and the Second have read six.

The first and second grades have taken great pleasure in preparing stories in supplementary readers to read to the whole school. In order to get to read, the child must study the story he chooses until he can read it very well.

One first grade boy was reading. He read one word wrong, thus spoiling



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the meaning of the sentence. Another child spoke up and corrected him. The first child looked at the would-be critic scornfully: "I gueth you didn't thudy thith thtory" was his scathing reply.

Fame

There are many kinds of fame, more than I can well set down; you can play most any game and achieve wide renown; if you do your stunt so well that you make your rival yell, you will surely ring the crown. I am known in many states for my verses rich and rare, which are shipped in handsome crates to consumers everywhere; but the reputation won grinding sonnets by the ton seems, when all is said and done hardly worth the wear and tear. But I have local fame that has filled my heart with pride; not a merchant, man or dame, sends me bills that are denied; when the month's accounts are due I send forth a loud hurroo and write checks of pink or

blue til all claims are satisfied. If you have talent bright, or a trick that's rather neat, and you work it day and night, till you land in Easy street, you are lucky—that's allowed but you shouldn't be to proud; you are no better than the crowd that you daily, hourly meet. But if you pursue your way with the virtues of our dads, honest as the light of day paying creditors their acads; if a sacred thing's your word, you will rise above the herd; men will say you are a bird, and they'll give you priceless ads.—Wait Mason.

Great Desires

Charles Burke to get his lesson.
 Wayne Booker to get out of examinations.
 Clara Hartmann to be somebody.
 Beryl Cawthra to get a bean.
 Henry Myers to be a flirt.
 Fred Evans to be six feet tall.
 Milo Carter to be popular.
 Bill Baxter to get a complexion.
 Clark Sampson to be strong.
 Harold Cawthra to be active

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Junior Notes

The Juniors and Seniors are taking the reading review together.

The Physics class is not going to have laboratory work until they get their new Radio books.

The European History class are studying the "World War" and are finding it very interesting.

They have completed the study on Time, Grouping and Emphasis and are now working on inflection.

The books of the Junior play "Am I Intruding" have arrived and we hope to begin working on it soon.

The people in the Solid Geometry class are making good progress. Ask Doran, he proved two propositions Tuesday.

The American Literature class has finished the first chapter on Colonial literature. Of course all of us know that means a test.

The Physics class is taking up the study of "air pressure". Everyone in the Physics class are looking forward for the Radio books.

The first morning the Civics class was very small but has been increasing and if it keeps up much longer it will be a class after all.

The Manual Training boys are working on a new plan this semester. In place of making heavy furniture, they are making small up-to-date furniture. Some are making foot-stools with fancy upholstery and regular magazine and book racks. They hope before the semester is over to do some wood inlaying, making furniture out of different kinds of wood.

Special Notice

"Annual Staff beware! (one member in particular,) don't keep Fern D. up so late next time. For the teachers have something else to do besides arousing people from peaceful naps during school hours.

Patience

Guest—"Look here! How long must I wait for the half portion of duck I ordered?"

Waiter—"Until somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck."

Franklin said: "If the principle is good for anything it is worth living up to." Why not try this? And live up to the principles and good name of our School.

"Just measure yourself by the 'has been rule, and see about where you stand. Then shake off the dust, and the 'used to be' rust, and hustle to beat the band."

It is reported that a certain member of the Senior class has lost their reputation. I wonder why? Some people talk too much trying to build up a new one.

Ask yourself. "What kind of a school would the A. H. S. be if every member was just like me?"

HOT BROWN STEW FOR SCHOOL LUNCH



Appetizing Dish for School Lunch.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An appetizing hot dish that can be served in the classroom for lunch at school is a simple brown stew made of meat and vegetables. The cheaper and less tender cuts of beef can be used, such as the rump and the round. The United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions for making the stew:

Remove the meat from the bone and cut it into small pieces. Dredge with flour and cook in a small amount of fat until it is well browned. Add hot water, about one quart to every pound of meat; season with salt, pepper and onion juice; and cook slowly for an hour. The meat should be very tender and the gravy thick. Potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, or other vegetables may be added while the stew is cooking.

PLEASING WAYS TO USE MILK

Captain Explained Clearly Properties of Beverage for Building Food for Bones, Muscle and Teeth —Helps Children.

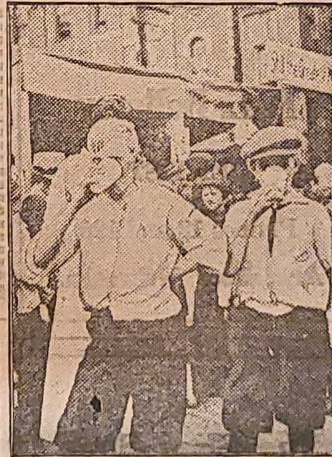
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A group of club girls from Wauwata high school, Milwaukee county, Wisconsin, put on one of the most attractive features of the National Dairy show at St. Paul, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture. These girls were under the direction of the home economics teacher of the Milwaukee county agricultural school, a former home demonstration agent, and their purpose was to show as many as possible of the pleasing ways in which milk may be used as a beverage.

The captain of the club gave a talk on the reasons why milk should be used by everybody. She explained clearly its properties as a building food for bones, teeth and muscles; how it provides energy; and why it makes children grow and helps to keep them well. The cost of each drink served was shown at current market rates, and compared with the cost of "pop." The other members

of the club assisted in the talks and in preparation of the drinks. The following milk drinks were prepared by the youthful demonstrators and sold at the booth:

Cherry Milk Eosom, consisting of three tablespoonfuls of home-made cherry syrup in a half-pint glass of cold milk.



Milk Makes Children Grow and Helps Them to Keep Well.

Rural Rooter's Special, half ginger ale, and half milk, with one teaspoonful of sugar to the glass, and crushed macaroons floating on top.

Milk Julep, a new name for an old drink sometimes called eggnog—a beaten egg blended with one teaspoonful of sugar and half-pint of milk, flavored with one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla.

Chocolate Malted Milk, made by stirring three tablespoonfuls of malted milk into a little water until well mixed, and then adding two tablespoonfuls of home-made chocolate syrup. After the mixture has been beaten a half-pint glass is filled with cold water.

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The parrot had been naughty and hurt the baby. This made the mistress so angry that she threw the bird under the bed, where it remained in disgrace. When the husband came home he inquired for the bird, and was told that it was under the bed. As he crawled in after it the bird inquired "Hello, what have you done?"

Freshmen Notes

The Freshmen are expecting to have a jolly time soon, so listen for our "WHOOOP."

We Freshies in the 8th grade room would like to move into the assembly room. Will you trade seats with us?

Some of us passed and some of us flunked and the ones that flunked think those that passed have been cheating.

We have been planning a coasting party. But it just doesn't snow, so how can we? We just have to postpone it. So please make it snow for us.

We Freshmen went skating back in the good old year '22. We went down to the river and stayed until late. Had a splendid time. Have been wanting to have another skating party but the Sun has been shining so there it goes. We wish it would get cold again.

We have been having a terrible time going to classes since a new schedule has been made by the teachers. Some times we forget to pass and sometimes we pass when it is not class time. What a terrible time we did have. But now we have gotten it all straightened out.

We came to school one day to find to our sad disappointment that examinations came the very next day. Then things began to look blue. For some of the teachers said "You will have to take the examinations because you have been so mean." Some of us think that this half semester we will just try and be mischievous.

This semester we are studying "addition and subtraction of fractions" in Algebra. Mr. Hamm makes us understand them too. In Agriculture we are studying first this and then that. At present in English we are studying about the "Spelling and Use of Words" which is rather difficult. Well, in Latin we are just striving to get all of those bothersome conjugations and the rest is just regular Latin.

"Things That Ought Not To Be"

Charles Burke ought not to know how to act mean.

Olive Vandament ought not to know how to sow a seam.

Clara Hartmann ought not to know how to yell Bobbie.

Wayne Booker ought not to know how to look around.

Ted Ross ought not to know how to sleep so sound.

Paul Gamel ought not to know how to tease.

Minnie Wendland ought not to know how to sneeze.

Fred Evans ought not to know how to get hurt.

Hilda Rlepe ought not to know how to cough.

Florence McCray ought not to know how to talk.

A Friend in Need

An American, newly arrived, went into a London teashop, took his seat, and waited. Presently a bright-eyed waitress approached him and asked: "Can I take your order?"

"Yes. Two boiled eggs and a kind word."

The waitress brought the eggs, and was moving on when the American said, "Say, what about the kind word?"

The waitress leaned over and whispered "Don't eat the eggs."

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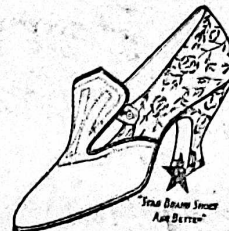
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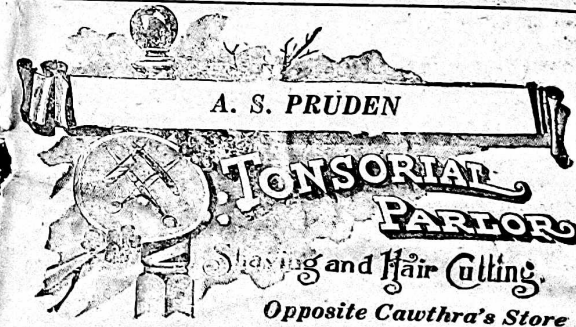
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