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STRIKE: Simulation Game of the Industrial Revolution

A coal mine, a steel mill, two towns, and a park were constructed in Room 209. Mr. Crutchfield's 2nd hour history class built them. The class is studying the Industrial Revolution in a unique manner by playing the simulation game, "Strike".

The students are divided into mine owners, miners, steel mill owners, steel mill workers, and unemployed persons. The mine and mill are operated by capitalist owners, Eddie Sherfield and Tina Iwasko, whose goal is to increase profits. They check production periodically through quality control tests and sell their products in a supply and demand market.

At the risk of being fired, the workers try to form unions to improve their conditions. The unemployed must find work or beg from other workers.

They will use the library to research the Industrial process of the period. To succeed in a mock company, the student must use logic and emotion to convince people to support his cause. They will also participate in collective bargaining. Students will become better acquainted with the difficulty involved in being an owner or manager, the excitement of being a leader of a labor union, and the frustrations of being born in poverty.

Several opinions were voiced on the simulation: Arnold Elam said, "I think the simulation is a far out

approach to the boring class of U.S. History." Kevin Reed said, "The simulation makes history less boring." Eddy Sherfield said, "I am the owner of Hannerhead Steel Company and I can fire anyone I want. It's a wierd way to learn history."



Pooch wonders what Mr. Crutchfield would do if his students went on strike.

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"A man who follows someone else not only does not find anything, he is not even looking."

Seneca

MIXED CHOIR

Mixed choir is studying the major and minor scales which are quite easy. Choir is a very good class with many things to do.

Mr. Reeves prepares his music well; it's done in a way that makes singing fun.



"I was a militant feminist until he came along."

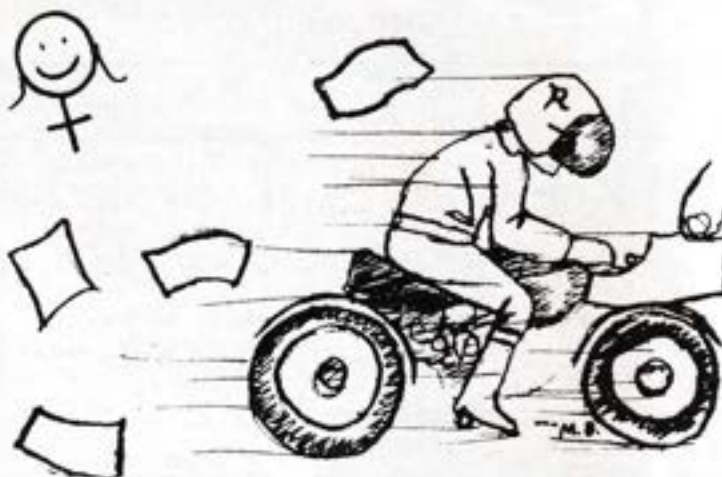
Math Club

The annual Math Club Christmas party was held on December 10, with all present enjoying the pizza. Later Mrs. Beggs was presented with a digital clock in behalf of the club. On February 15, the club will take charge of the concession stands at the Bulldog-Ranger games. This is the main fund-raising venture for the year. Part of the money raised will be used to help finance the year-end banquet.

Press box

Thanks to student council members every available copy of the last Clarion issue was sold. A mass turnout by council members sold all copies in the first few minutes of sixth period. Their help was appreciated very much. THANKS AGAIN!

THE GREAT TYPE-OFF



IT IS well to think well; it is divine to act well.

HORACE MANN

On Friday, February 8th Jeannie Hedger challenged Mr. Blades to a type-off. The typing rule book says that if a student declares a challenge, Mr. Blades must accept. Ms. Hedger and Mr. Blades were both confident of winning. The class' opinion of the contestants was evenly divided. The type-off consisted of three sets of three minute periods. Mr. Blades' best timed writing was 52 gross words with 7 mistakes which gave him 45 for his net words per minute. Ms. Hedger's best timed writing was 64 words and 12 mistakes which gave her 52 net words per minute. Mr. Blades calmly took the results and jumped the typewriter to shake Ms. Hedger's hand. Mr. Blades asked for a re-match but Jeannie neither accepted or rejected the offer.

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UNDERSTANDING

Absorb where you are
when you're there.

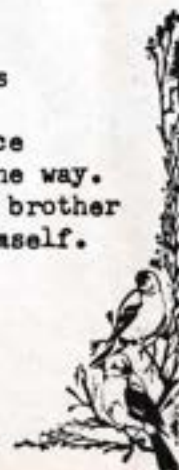
For you will be there
only an instant.

Most men are projectiles
in their own back yards,

Going from place to place
not stopping to feel on the way.

Man will experience his brother
when he can experience himself.

--Tom Curtis



Students Soundoff

VALUE OF EXAMS DEBATED

Dear Editor:

I think semester exams should be abolished. If they were, school would be a lot easier on the students and teachers. Really they are unnecessary. The students cram the night before exams and within a week after exams they have forgotten most of what they learned. Most exams given are a generalization of what has been discussed in class. All a teacher expects is for the student to get a general idea of what the class is about.

Jane Comer

Dear Editor:

I think semester exams should be done away with completely! All they do is cause trouble. They are just another test on the material you've already been tested over and that, to me, is stupid! Every teacher, except Mr. Harper, that I've talked to is in favor of doing away with them. I haven't talked to one student that thinks they're worthwhile so what's the hassle? We should forget about them and make everyone happy!

Pam Seright

Dear Editor:

I feel semester exams should be abolished because what do they prove? They just prove you have to go back and study everything because you forgot most of it. After the exams you will forget them in a day or so. They are very unnecessary. So why waste the time? Why relearn something after you have already learned it? The time could be used to learn something new.

Beth Simpson

Dear Editor:

I feel that the semester exams should be abolished. The semester exams do nothing to help the students learn anything. After crash studying, who remembers anything after the test. And teachers have even more trouble thinking of questions that the students don't remember. It's a big hassle for everyone.

Vickie Evans

Dear Editor:

I feel that we should abolish semester exams. In my opinion semester exams don't determine how much knowledge we have acquired, but how much the teachers want to cram into our brains about the week beforehand, if we are running behind. A person only acquires as much knowledge as he (or she) wants or is able. From past experiences I believe that the people who do study for exams memorize the material, rather than learn and know it.

Semester exams are also just a big hassle for teachers; teachers have to make out the exam, administer it, check it, and rush to get grades in grade books and on grade cards.

Semester exams are a big waste of time and worry. I don't think doing away with semester exams would hurt our school scholastic-wise either, AT ALL!

Martha Mitchell

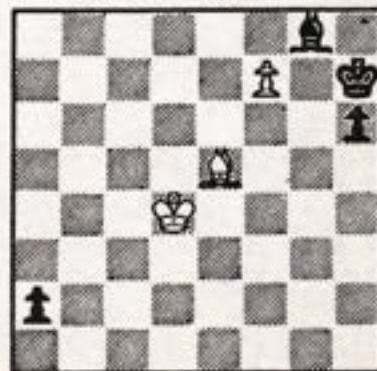
Dear Editor:

Yes, semester exams should be abolished for a number of reasons. One, we don't really need them, we didn't have them in grade school or junior high, so why should we have them in high school. Two, they don't prove anything! Three, we don't have time to study. Four, they are too long. Six, they take up too much time when we could be using this time to learn something in class. Seven, we can't remember everything. Eight, they are very hard, you have to memorize things! Nine, nobody can memorize them! Ten, I bet the teachers of this school didn't have them, so why should we?

Cindy May

Chess Quiz

White to move and mate in one.



Answer: page 5

If You Were Reincarnated...

If you were reincarnated what would you like to come back as ?

Mark Dunn - Belle's coke machine so I can go to both lunches.

Mike Parker - A mule.

Beth Sowers - Joe Namath's football.

Connie Mallady - Eyelash

Arnold Elam - The moon (I want to be far out!)

Rupert Johnson - A hawk.

James Jones - Richard Burton.

Jeff Golish - A donkey.

Sandy Johnson - A rubber band.

Bobbi Fife - Hermit crab.

Jon Shackelford - A cow in India.

Pam Seright - Mark Spitz's toothbrush or pillow!

Mrs. Wickham - A best-selling novel.

Keith Turner - A shower head in the girl's shower-room.

Mary E. Oxford - The tooth fairy.

Hedy Parker - A nice soft pillow.

Susie Griffiths - A gym so I could be useful in the school sports.

Larry Reeg - Honda SL 350.

Nona Moss - A smart student.

Lisa Walter - A rainbow.

Cheri Golish - A tree in the park.

Ms. Thetford - A world leader with psychic powers.

Karen Martin - Mountain flowers.

Becky Serles - Howard Hughes.

Karen Unthank - Purple twilight.

Janie Pool - An elf.

Frank Smith - Cockroach.

Steven Jones - Another human boy.

Mr. Bradley - Flipper the Dolphin.

Annette Lane - The ocean, so I can make waves.

Bubba Sutton - A whirlpool bath used in girls P.E.

Karen McEwan - A boy because boys can get away with more things.

Mike Bolin - A moto-crosser.

Benna Sisk - A pair of "Hanes"!

Chuck Ferrell - Corvette.

Jeff Endsley - A country road close to town.

Gina Swan - A tiger.

Cheryl Hull - Tarzan.

Carla Brooks - A robin.

Kevin Sullivan - Joe Namath's wife.

Debbie Price - A giant red wood tree.

Kay Newton - A star.

Mike O'Brien - A motorcycle that a girl rides.

Valerie Roper - A bed.

Tammie Vaughn - Antelope.

Lisa Calufetti - Redbird.

Mr. Barth - An ape, so I could find the gorilla of my dreams!

Becky Parker - A flower.

Penny Allen - A rose.

Judi Harlow - butterfly.

Elizabeth Myers - A bird.

Diane Chambers - H. H. S. principal so I can make a few changes, just a few.

Pamela Puckett - A football player.

Ron Hertlein - A horse.

Lisa Bowles - A magician.

Liz Lienesch - An artist.

Becky Nebe - A daisy.

Karen Sheldon - A violet.

Lisa McNail - Me.

Ms. Yeazel - If there is such a thing, I would like to come back as a perfect person.

Cindy May - A boy so I could see who has the hardest life.

Erin Kay Donovan - Flower.

Terry Head - A big red or yellow rose.

Eileen Hancock - Eileen Randolph.

Mrs. Allen - I would want to return as Sacajawea, the Indian woman who led Lewis and Clark across the country, so I could see this land as it was originally, natural and untamed. I wish I could have seen it before the oil companies and fast-buck artists became so ominous in this country.



VALENTINE WISHES

ALLIED MED CLUB

By attending training sessions headed by registered nurses at Doctors Hospital, members of the Allied Med Club are learning the basic essentials of being a nurses aid. At the completion of classes the "Candy Strippers" work at the nursing homes and the hospital. This program is designed to introduce girls into nursing and aid them in deciding if they would be interested in a medical career.

A trip is being planned to take a tour of a large hospital in Evansville.

**HINTS FOR STUDENTS -
HOW TO RAISE
YOUR PARENTS**

1. Don't be afraid to speak their language. Try to use strange sounding phrases like "I'll help you with the dishes" and "yes".
2. Try to understand their music. Play Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" on the stereo until you are accustomed to the sound.
3. Be patient with the under-scheiver. When you catch your dieting mom sneaking salted peanuts, don't show your disapproval. Tell her you like fat mothers.
4. Encourage your parents to talk about their problems. Try to keep in mind that to them things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem important.
5. Be tolerant of their appearance. When your dad gets a haircut, don't feel personally humiliated. Remember, it's important to him to look like his peers.
6. Most important of all, if they do something you consider wrong, let them know it's their behavior you dislike, not themselves. Remember, parents need to feel that they are loved.

**QUESTION OF
THE MONTH**

It's good to have an open mind, but why fill it with garbage ??

Ask The Teacher

To: Mr. Crutchfield

Question: Why do you think participating in pep assemblies is undignified? Don't you have any school spirit?

From: Susie Griffiths

Reply: School spirit is determined by two elements:

(1) teacher manipulation of the learning environment to provide for a stimulating and enjoyable school experience;

(2) ability of the various school sports teams to provide a winning season.

Susie, you are attempting to provide stimulation and support for two major sports, but I feel your efforts are misdirected and ineffectual. Providing a Roman Circus atmosphere at a pep rally contributes only to the entertainment of students and I feel there exists an insignificant positive carry-over affect which contributes to the accomplishment of your objective. Consequently, I will continue to positively contribute to school spirit by making my learning environment stimulating and enjoyable.



Counselor's Message

Eighty percent of the jobs that will be available during the next 10 years will not require a 4 year degree from college. Most of the jobs available will be either Vocational/Technical or on-the-job learning situations. Two years of college will qualify you for most of the jobs that will be available.

For further information, see a Guidance Counselor.

ANSWER



Pawn advances straight ahead and becomes a Knight.
(Black is mated, as shown. Had White made a Queen instead, Black would have queened his Pawn too - with check.)

Happy Birthday!

January 1 Darrell Palmer
 3 Donald Moore
 4 David Ingram
 5 John Herrmann
 Doug Shepherd
 6 Allen Morris
 Lisa Calufetti
 Kenneth Turner
 Bill Patterson
 7 Annette Stiff
 8 Debbie Cooper
 Clara Potter
 Lisa Walter
 Pat Langford
 10 Steven Goldstein
 Jackie Potts
 Sue McConnell
 11 Lynette Uzzle
 Steve Hale
 Connie Gordan
 Kerry Boatright
 Janet Furlong
 12 Annamary Nyberg
 13 Mike Stiles
 Billy Williams
 15 Marilyn Witt
 16 Kevin Quinlan
 17 Renae De Neal
 Terry Goolsby
 Bill Lands
 18 Gary Gibbs
 Gene Wise
 Kathy Kemp
 Mr. Abbass
 19 Pam Hooten
 Robert Owen
 Tina Iwasko
 20 Linda Beam
 Darlene Hale
 Angie Hicks
 21 Stephen Crabb
 Bruce Miles
 22 Robert Moss
 Judy Engleby
 Doug Short
 Cora Simmons
 23 Robert Noell
 24 David Underwood
 25 Jim McDaniels
 26 Annette Hauptman
 Kris Dammers
 Terry Butler
 Mike Bolin

January 26 Ellen Lambert
 28 Gary Brasher
 29 Debbie Brittian
 Greg Lambert
 Barbara Stroub
 31 Jerry Johnson

February 1 Rebecca Harris
 LeQuita Crick
 2 John Blakeley
 3 Danny Gibbs
 Keith Brown
 4 Kenneth Youngs
 5 Brenda Harrelson
 Lee Ann Newman
 Greg Steinsultz
 Keith Talley
 Phillip Fritts
 6 Stephen Fullerton
 7 Danny DeNeal
 Doug Brines
 Zenobia Winters
 Rick Crim
 8 Darrell Woods
 9 Mr. Wright
 10 Jim Roberts
 Darrell Ward
 David Gaskins
 12 Cheryl Vineyard
 RaDonna Brown
 13 Scott Berry
 14 Debbie Boots
 Steve Frier
 15 Pam Puckett
 James Jones
 16 Mike Parker
 Mr. Kerley
 Mr. McClusky
 Rick Brown
 17 Garry Mullinix
 Larry Mullinix
 Terry Edwards
 Karen Sheldon
 Rita Trammel
 Darrell Turner
 Lynda Culley
 18 Mike Gordan
 Mike Furlong
 Debbie Weatherington
 19 Annette Clark
 20 Nancy Eastwood
 21 Anne Molinarolo

February 21 Mrs. Bramlet
 Kim Sowder
 22 Teddi Price
 23 Allen Casteel
 24 Traci Fields
 25 Barbara Ragain
 Mrs. Hill
 Deborah Mulvaney
 26 Kathy Stuby
 Gene Teal
 27 Wanda Morris
 Kevin Porter
 28 David Taylor
 Eddy Sherfield
 Regina Evans
 Erma Goolsby
 Mark Hawkins
 29 Don Nave

Girls in Auto-Shop

Is there a chance that girls will be able to take auto shop? Maybe! Some inside investigation has proved that if enough girls are interested a class may be formed. Twenty to Twenty-five girls would have to be sincerely willing to take a one semester course of auto shop. It would be an all girl class which would involve activities such as how to change points and plugs, how to change the oil, etc.. This year the course is unavailable because of the lack of staff and time.

However, with a little help from Mr. Foreman and a lot of enthusiasm from the girls next year the first auto shop class ever offered here at HHS may be a success. The class would preferably be open to juniors and seniors because they will be driving. Right now this is only an idea, but we intend to keep working on it.

FAMOUS TEACHERS' QUOTES

Mr. Kerley: Our game plan for today is . . .

Mr. Hayden: Like Ned in his first reader.

Mr. Ewert: . . . per se; now people.

Mr. Taylor: You better Hong-Kong PX believe it.

Mrs. Beggs: I'll assign a couple of problems for tomorrow; take 1-12, 14, 18, 22, & 34-58.

Mr. Blades: Insert your paper now!

Mr. Abbass: Don't you look sheek today!

Mr. McClusky: You're an equal lateral, equal angular, quadralateral, intuitively speaking.

Mr. Parkhurst: What is today?

Mr. Blands: Comin' in; ya know?

Mr. Blackburn: Let me see now.

Mrs. Bramlet: Fair enough.

Mr. Harper: I don't know, can ya?

Miss Dameron: Get in your squads!!!

Mr. Shelton: O.K. now.

Mrs. Wasson: Deposit your gum in the wastebasket.

Mr. Lienesch: What are you doing in the hall?

Mr. Reeves: Now we've got a problem.

Mr. Foreman: I believe that's all for now, thank you.

The Law and You

You have the right to change your mind, and to cancel a purchase made from a door-to-door salesman provided:

- (1) The cash sales price of the item is \$50 or more.
- (2) The sale was made in your home.
- (3) You did not request the sales approach or contact.
- (4) Notice of your intention to cancel the sale is given to the seller within three business days after the sale or contract for the sale was (notice should be given by registered letter or telegram so there is a record of the communication).
- (5) Any merchandise delivered to you is returned to the seller in the condition in which you received it.

The right to cancel applies to door-to-door sales for cash or on credit. In event of cancellation, any payment you made must be returned to you.



EINSTEIN, DESCARTES OR PASCAL

At this point three students in 3rd hour Algebra class are busy writing reports on mathematicians in their spare time, while the others are learning about linear equations, coincides, intercepts, theorems, and graphing.

When Mrs. Bebout catches people talking without permission she puts a mark by their names because she strongly dislikes students who talk without permission. This mark is not just a plain old mark. If you get three marks you have to do a three page report, six marks, a six page report. For every three marks more it doubles, so if you get nine marks a twelve page report.

So far this system is working very well. Mrs. Bebout has a very interesting collection of reports.

Whatzits

Did you ever try to get through the obstacle-course in front of the guidance office, before school or during lunch? If you didn't make it, it was probably because of the stacks of books belonging to the thousand or so people gathered in small huddles. Nobody really knows why this hall is the gathering place for so many fun-loving H.H.S. students but you must admit, it's the most popular place in the building.



Social Studies Club

The club of "What's Happening Now" has developed the most active and exciting program for social skills and attitudes of its members. Local community leaders bring a dynamic and interesting speaking program to the club. Last week's topic was centered on the Sexual Revolution and its implications. Father Lopardo discussed the revolution as it has affected morals in our society.

PERSPECTIVE

Yield to temptation; it may not pass your way again.

Heinlein

english I

Second hour English class with Mrs. Bramlet is a fun class. The students are allowed to have an opinion and speak up about it. Sometimes the homework is pretty hard, and loaded on heavily. Here are some students' opinions:

Angie Hicks: "I like it; it's one of my favorite classes."

Rick Abell: "It's a very different, interesting class, pretty wierd films."

Barry Parks: "It's a pretty good class but man, there's too much homework."

Susan Simmons: "I don't know . . . I wish we could do something to keep us awake."

Janet Elliott: "I hate English! I like Mrs. Bramlet."

Liz Lienesch: "It's not really hard. I like literature better than grammar."

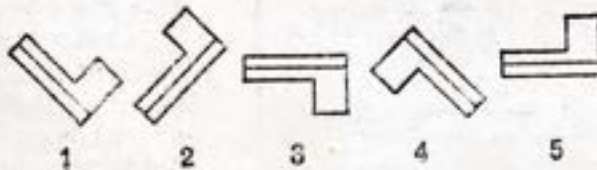
Dale Wren: "It's an alright class. Harder than most classes. We cover a lot more stuff."

These are student opinions. Now for Mrs. Bramlet's:

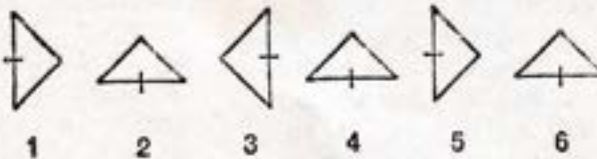
"I enjoy teaching English 90% of the time. I enjoy 2nd hour English 91% of the time." When Mrs. Bramlet was asked if it was hard to keep up with her students or did she feel they had to struggle to keep up with her she said, "I believe it is basically a 50-50 proposition." All in all, 2nd hour English is enjoyed by almost everyone."

FIND THE ODD MAN OUT

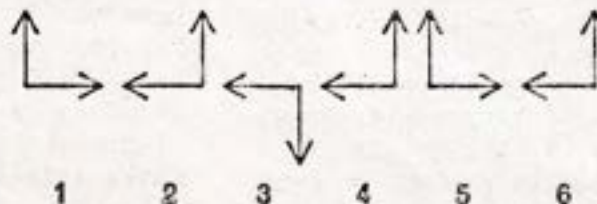
A



B



C



ANSWERS

A-Three; B-Four; C-Four

FBLA BOOKSTORE: a quiet success story

For the past several years, the FBLA has sold pencils, pens, typing and theme paper, shorthand notebooks, folders, rulers and typing erasers in room 208. The profits help to send from five to ten FBLA members to the annual state leadership conference.

Elizabeth Myers, the vice-president of the club, is responsible for recruiting the workers. The bookstore, which is open only before school, is operated strictly by the students and in an informal manner.

Dear Butch



Dear Butch:

About three months ago I first tried pot. All my friends smoke it regularly. Now that I've smoked it for awhile, I've decided to quit, but my friends are trying to keep me from stopping. What should I do?

Pressured

Dear Pressured:

Are they really friends if they try to get you to do something against your will? Don't be afraid to stand up for what you think is right.

Butch

Dear Butch:

A guy used to like me, but I avoided him because I didn't think I liked him. He used to call me on the phone, but he recently quit calling me and I decided I really do like

him. Now he is dating someone else. I want him! What should I do?

Lost Love

Dear Lost:

Just face it. You had your chance, and you blew it. Try fishing somewhere else.

Butch

Dear Butch:

There is a boy in some of my classes who likes me, but I don't like him. He has even talked to one of my friends about me. I don't care anything about him. How can I tell him to buzz off?

Bugged

Dear Bugged:

Try b-u-z-z o-f-f.

Butch

Dear Butch:

We are both sixteen and can only stay out until 11:00 on weekends. How can we convince our parents to let us stay out until at least 11:30? They say they trust us, so

why don't they prove it?

Need later curfew

Dear Curfew:

Maybe your parents reason is much deeper than trust. They may be protecting you by making you come home early. They are probably wiser than you think.

Butch

Dear Butch:


My girlfriend and I live over 350 miles apart. Since her last visit, I have been very unhappy. I really like to be with her but I only see her once in a great while. I just do not know what to do. Do you have any suggestions?

Depressed

Dear Depressed:

You could take the telephone company's advice: "Call long distance; it's the next best thing to being there."

Butch

 Butch would like to hear from you. Bring your letter to Ra. 214.

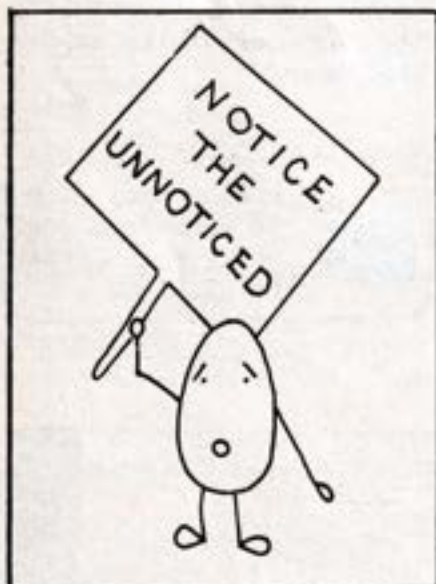
IT'S A DOGS WORLD



in the classroom.....

Creative Writing

The Creative Writing class was privileged to have Mr. J.R. Small, managing editor of the Daily Register, to speak to them about writing. He gave class members a copy of his book Saturday Evenings Past. At the conclusion of his talk, he invited the class members to write a column for the Daily Register. Each member wrote part of the column with Mrs. Wickham offering her assistance. The articles were completed after many hours of rewriting and were printed on January 26, under Saturday's Child.



■ We have a letter here from a man who complains that school children aren't taught proper penmanship these days. Pretty bitter about it, too. We'd print it only we can't make out the signature.

HOME ECONOMICS IV

Did "Wedding Fever" hit H.H.S.? No. It was just Mrs. Garrett's Home Ec. IV Classes planning their weddings. The students presented their projects in many ways such as detailed drawings or cut out pictures of items to be used in their wedding. Also, the exact cost of everything must be recorded and added up. When the plans were completed, they were first evaluated by fellow students, and then by Mrs. Garrett. Girls already married had to survey other married students. Mrs. Garrett adds that "I am not pushing teenage marriage." The class had many guest speakers which included: Reverend Harold Garrett; Father Vito Lopardo; States Attorney, Mike Henshaw; Florist, Bill Ferrell; Caterer, Geneva Mitchell; and Mrs. Ed Bradley.

Art II

The seventh hour Art II class is starting off the second semester by painting with watercolors. Many students have a great talent for working with this kind of medium, but other students just can't quite get the hang of it. "The purpose for painting with watercolors," says Mrs. Allen, "is to learn to use this type of medium. Students whose work is spontaneous may have trouble with this unit due to the amount of patience and accuracy watercolors require." Many students enjoy working with watercolors but some are unfamiliar with this type of medium. According to Kindell Young, watercolors are "far out". Laura Roark replied, "right on man!".

English III

Mr. Kerley's second hour Junior English class has been trying to understand the philosophy of Thoreau and Emerson. The class has been discussing a selection from Emerson's essay on Self-Reliance and some excerpts from Thoreau's book Walden. Students wrote on the meaning of Thoreau's quote "I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear."

BASIC BUSINESS

Mr. Harris's 2nd and 3rd hour Basic Business classes recently learned what goes on inside a bank. Some students acted as tellers, one as bank president, one as vice-president, and another as bank secretary. The rest of the students were clients. Most of the students enjoyed the experience but some said they wouldn't like it as a job.

Girl's P.E.

Miss Riley's 2nd hour P.E. class learned some folk dances. The dances were: Troika from Russia, Steppin' Out from the U.S., Gustav's Skoal from Sweden, Tropanka from Bulgaria, Kol Dod from Israel, 12th Street Rag from the U.S., Miserlow from Greece, Salty Dog Rag from the U.S. and La Cucaracka from Mexico. The dance steps consisted of running, grapevine, brush, skip, stephop, dip walk, Charleston, walk-shuffle, two-step, Schottische, cutstep, and leap step. They were all strange, weird, tiring, but fun. The girls really enjoyed the dances.

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

JANET LANE

The Purple Heart Award goes to Miss Riley for her GREAT attempt at teaching Mr. Abbass to Polkdance.

MURAL PAINTING REVIVED

The art 3&4 class is reviving the tradition of painting murals on the walls of H. H. S. The class decided on a theme of nature and wildlife, to be painted in 13 separate panels, one by each member of the class. The location, chosen by Mrs. Allen and members of the class, is the far west side of the triple stair case. The paintings are being done in acrylic paint.

PSYCHOLOGY

Mr. Ozment's 7th hour psychology class has just started a unit on relationships between the sexes. This unit, like the rest of the course, is suppose to help students realize their mistakes and correct them. The students are open and relaxed in class discussions about themselves.



THE MORE EXCITING AND ADVENTUROUS YOU

by

Larry Brannan

Most of us at one time or another have dreamed of going to some unusual place or doing something daring. To do a daring feat takes courage. You have to take risks to become adventurous. You take risks everyday. When you cross a street, for example, you are taking a chance. However, being truly adventurous involves something a bit more daring like scaling a mountain. You must have the courage to take risks. If you don't accept the challenge, your dreams will never become reality. Accept the challenge, and you may succeed but, if you don't try, you will surely fail.

BULLETIN BOARD

Hear ye! Hear ye! If you like to write, draw, or create anything, the Clarion may be your door of opportunity. The Clarion will gladly consider any and all articles (poetry, etc.) and drawings submitted for use in any future issue. Just bring these articles by Rm. 214 (Mr. Abbass'). We'll gladly consider them.



B.C. Etc.

A couple was looking for a home in the country. After finding one they thought suitable they moved in and made it their home. Upon arriving, the wife noticed the bath had no commode so she decided to write the owner. She was a very shy person, and hated to spell the words "Bathroom commode," so she wrote "B.C." The landlord not knowing what she meant by "B.C." pondered for awhile and decided that she meant Baptist Church. His answer was the following:

Dear Madam,

I regret very much the delay in answering your letter, but now I take pleasure in informing you that a B.C. is located 9 miles from your home and is capable of seating 250 people. This is very unfortunate indeed if you are in the habit of going regularly. But, no doubt, you will be interested in knowing that a great number of people take their lunches and make a day of it. They usually go early and stay late. The last time my wife and I went was six months ago, and we had to stand up the whole time. I would like to say it pains me very much not to be able to go more regularly but it surely is not lack of desire on my part. As we grow older, it seems to be more of an effort particularly in cold weather. May I hope to see you there.

The Landlord

Within this puzzle there are 23 bowling terms.

H A P P E M A R F H R D
T E P S O B A L L C E O
D I A L A C N A N A T U
N U P D L I K A D O T B
K O O H P Y S E U R U L
P O B G E I R R T P G E
A L N L H R N U R P A D
G I L F O A R T H A R E
K A D R M K M M I X E R
R S L E E P E R A L B A
A C N Y L K O O R B P P
M T K C E D E K I R T S

Brooklyn, headpin, gutter, tournament, kingpin, pit, sleeper, approach, error, pocket, turkey, mark, deck, mixer, double, frame, pin, ball, alley, hook, spare, strike, split.

PARKY'S PLACE or LIFE IN THE WOODS

First hour Wood Shop spent 1st semester working with hand tools and getting familiar with wood. The second semester will be spent working with machines such as the wood lathe, bowls turning lathe, circular saw, drill press, planer, etc. Students work on different projects, according to their ability. Some of the projects were gun racks, bowls, lamps, and furniture finishing. Mr. Parkhurst said that it was a very industrious class.

WRESTLING

For the first time in the history of Harrisburg wrestling, the varsity wrestlers here at H. H. S. came out of a hard season with a winning record. After long hours of getting in shape the varsity's record was 9-7. The Jr. varsity didn't do too bad with a 5-3 season. Congratulations to Coach Cal and the wrestlers for doing such a good job!



Gymnastics Clinic

On February 9, in Bonnell Gym there was a gymnastics clinic sponsored by Miss Riley. Coaches from around Southern Illinois came to learn about the gymnastic teams. Some of the students from the university put on an exhibition. They performed floor, bar, and beam routines. To make the gymnastics team, come to the practices and work hard.