

Juniors Inaugurate New Plan for Paper

Greetings! The Junior Class is editing this issue of the Representative. We are being broken in for next year, for of course we must know how to edit our own paper. In February we elected our staff. It is as follows:

Editor ----- Joyce Strickland
Ass't. Editor ----- Minnie Dryden
Social Editor ----- Naomi Sturgis
Athletic Editors ---- Ruby Kiester
Lester Hearthway

Humorous Editor ----- Lois Mason
Exchange Editor ----- Walter Onley
Business Manager ----- John Collins
Circulation Manager Wm. Townsend
Ass't. Cir. Manager -- Harold Parks
Official Typist ----- Dorys Mount
Ass't. Typist ----- Helen Twigg

If these people are successful they may keep the same office next year, but if they aren't— We will grant that they are doing their best to make this paper come up to the standard of others. You have the decision in your hands, but—here's hoping you will decide in their favor.

Seventeen Pupils Enter Declamation Contest

The Declamation Contest has begun. Already the students have selected and are learning their pieces.

The students who have entered are: Blanche Cherrix, Holland Stanford, Walter Onley, Wilson Hudson, Gladys Perdue, Mildred West, Elizabeth Barnes, Julia Conaway, Marion Pettit, Helen Harris, Marion Riley, John Collins, Elizabeth Byrd, Eloise Adkins, George Lee Barnes, Willis Hancock and Harriet Grey.

Do your best! We're betting on the first place this year.

Snow Hill High School Wins Attendance Banner For Third Time This Year

Once more the county attendance banner adorns the walls of Snow Hill High School. After a hard struggle we managed to win the banner by four-tenths of a percent. While we realize that this victory could scarcely be called an over-whelming one, we are at least grateful to have won the banner and are hoping to make the margin of victory greater next month.

The percenages of attendance in all the high schools of the county for the month of February follow.

Snow Hill -----	91.6%
Ocean City -----	91.2%
Berlin -----	90.2%
Pocomoke -----	84.5%
Stockton -----	82.7%

The percentage for the rooms in the Snow Hill High School follow:

Freshmen, Section B -----	95.8%
Senior -----	95.5%
Commercial -----	94.2%
Sophomore -----	90.4%
Freshmen, Section A -----	90.1%
Junior -----	87.6%

Senior Class Hears Talk On Law As a Profession

"The ability to speak in public is not necessarily essential for a good lawyer," said Mr. John Whaley, a prominent lawyer of this town, in a speech delivered to the Senior Class on March 7. "Most of you probably think that all lawyers must be good orators, but that is not true."

Mr. Whaley first discussed the question of who should study law. He suggested three types of men who have made a success of this profession. The first is the "business-getter" type. This man is not necessarily a student; he may even be quite the reverse. But he has the knack of

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S. H. H. S. Students Hear Inaugural Address

On Monday morning March 4, we were all surprised at being told by our teachers to assemble quietly in Miss Riches' room. When we entered the door we saw a radio in one corner of the room; then we knew why the assembly had been called. Mr. Hearthway had been kind enough to let us use his radio.

We "tuned in" and spent the rest of the morning listening to descriptions of the White House, of the procession of distinguished guests arriving at the White House, of the Senate chamber and of the Capitol building.

After taking out a few minutes for lunch, we returned and then—we heard Chief-Justice Taft administer the oath of office to Mr. Hoover. After that we enjoyed for about half an hour Mr. Hoover's Inaugural Address. He spoke of the enforcement of the laws (especially the Eighteenth Amendment), of the commercial relations of the United States, of public health, of World Peace and last but not least of the aspirations of the United States. Said he, "I have no fear for the future of this country."

After hearing Mr. Coolidge's farewell from the Union Station as he left for Vermont, we returned to our classes, glad to have had an opportunity to hear these things and imagine the sight at our Capitol on the great day.

Worcester Fertilizer Co. Offers Prizes to Club

Prizes of seven dollars and a half and two dollars and a half have been offered by the Worcester Fertilizer Company of Snow Hill for the best Science Club essays on the following three subjects: Fertilizers, Communication, and How to Keep in Good Physical Condition. These papers

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HOME ECONOMICS PUPIL TELLS OF MODEL ROOM

Every girl loves a charming room but sometimes the task of changing an ordinary room, with small means, into a lovely place of one's dreams seems a far-off possibility.

Dear Readers:

You are ascending to the second floor, turning to your left and standing in the doorway of—My Room! If you are in sympathy with the attitude and moods of its occupant, your shoulders will relax and you will feel contented. If you were blue, and you had smiled all day so others wouldn't know, your smile will disappear and you will feel contented and relieved to know that you can be natural and that no one is there to watch or criticize you. If you had received congratulations on something you had done very well, but you didn't show any real feeling outwardly because there were those who might think it had gone to your head, you could wear a broad smile and dance, up there in your private room.

By this time, probably, you would begin to look around this room and you would see that the bedroom suite was pea green, but of course you wouldn't know that the owner and her mother enameled this in one day. Of course not! You would then see built-in bookshelves filled with books of every description. You would know that this was built in by an amateur, but you would rather like the appearance. That corner is called the "library." On the top, you would notice many photographs of school mates. This shelf also holds many things to bring up memories of school days. You would see pillows on chairs and on the bed. Pillows are so cozy, especially if you know that mother's old pillows are beneath all those frilly, hand-embroidered covers. You would like to pause long enough to sit in the easy chair, newly-painted and covered, which was one of mother's old dining room chairs. It was cut down to suit the style of those new bedroom chairs displayed in show windows. You would notice the chest—a birthday present—but you

wouldn't guess that it contained this year's and last year's numbers of the "Representative." You would see a low spinet desk and pause to admire this spot for quiet study. You will also see many souvenirs of games, trips, and parties on all four walls. You still notice that the color scheme is green with bric-a-brac of other colors—a soothing combination. It is a medium sized room, in the front, which gets sunlight and moonlight both.

The girl who lives in this room is sixteen years old, a Junior in high school and studies Home Economics under Miss Hancock.

And now in closing, may I add that her name is

Lois—

S. H. H. S. IS PREPARING FOR FIELD DAY EVENTS

Everyone is eagerly waiting for the final day. Great interest is being shown by each contestant; therefore, we feel sure that every one will do his best to help win the Field Meet for old S. H. H. S.

Last year Snow Hill's winners were: Hance Fooks, Herbert Duer, Wilson Pusey, William Townsend, Clarence Barnes, Fulton Duer, and Emory Pennewell.

The following boys are planning to take part this year:

80-Pound Class: George Barnes, Irving West, Clarence Goswellin, Gaither Aydelotte, Thorton Mills, Avery Truitt, Albert Conaway, Elwood Layfield, Richard Tatman, Paul Hare, Maurice Godfrey, Charles Dickerson.

95-Pound Class: Blanchard Hancock, James Hancock, Clarence Evans, Alton Stagg, Elwyn Cooper, John Exley, Bassett Townsend.

115-Pound Class: Luis Sick, Everett Ellis, James Onley, Edward Scott, John Bonneville, Fulton Duer, Charles Nelson, Clarence Pilchard, Herbert Duer, James Jackson, Paul Hales, Clay Mumford.

Junior Unlimited Class: William Townsend, Walter Onley, Carson Chandler, Louis Sturgis, Joseph Mc-

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BASEBALL

Once more the air is full of Baseballs. As a result of some beautiful spring days the campus has been used to the greatest advantage, by both experienced and unexperienced ball players.

We feel sure that everyone will enter each and every game with the determination to win and to win fairly. It is better to lose honestly than to win unjustly. There is no doubt in any one's mind that the pupils will back up old S. H. H. S.'s appreciated slogan, "Play fair and square". The athletic period is only a few weeks off, so let's start preparing for the final try out. We can't be too good. It's not the size nor the age of the player that always counts; it's how he uses his "noodle". We all know that coaches are very essential for all games, but remember that no coach can win the game; winning is due altogether to the players. Let's make this season of athletics the most successful in the history of old S.H.H.S.

FIELD DAY

What's coming? Field Day! When? April 26. Just one more month of practice! Will we win?

We have the "goods" in our school to win the Field Meet, and if we don't win, who's blame is it? Why, the students.

How can we win? Work in unison. If we don't work together what can we do? Don't think of yourself as an individual, but as a member of the team.

You don't have to be a member of the team to help win the Meet. Give a little encouragement; it will help a team more anything else.

Boys and girls, we are going to win. Remember it is up to you to put every pound of strength that you have into play. Where is your pride for yourself and your school? Why can't you put out a little work and show what you can do?

Let everyone go out to work with a willing heart and show the other schools what we can do.

Who's going to win? **Snow Hill!**

And how? By putting our very best into the fight.

GRADE HONOR ROLL

The following students have made a grade of not less than B in each subject during the month of February.

Seventh Grade: Virginia Carter, Dora Conaway, Elwyn Cooper, John Exley, Charles Dickerson, James Hancock, Herbert Evans, Herbert Harris, Sarah Hayward, Grace Higgins, Marshall Mariner, Kathryne Shockley, Alton Stagg.

Sixth Grade: Helen Jackson, Ellen Godfrey, Nellie Twigg, Betty Richardson, Esther Wilson, Dorothy Atkinson, Lillian Covington, Lillian Riley, Jean Nock, Jarrell Simmons, Edith Chandler, Betty Ann Purnell, Miriam Parks, Avery Truill, Willard Stevens.

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

CLASSES GIVE EXHIBIT

Under the supervision of Miss Warren, our teacher, the seventh grade has been very much interested in working out an exhibit illustrating our study of "The Westward Movement."

The exhibit consists of covered wagons, corduroy roads, a flat-bottomed boat, a steam boat, many "ladies" dressed in old fashioned clothing, a transportation poster, and three original poems.

If there are any among the readers of "The Representative" who would like to see our exhibit, the seventh grade will be very glad to have them come in and look it over.

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FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its day meeting Thursday afternoon, February 28, first period, in Mr. Bromley's room. The President called the meeting to order and the minutes were read by the Secretary. Committees were appointed for the next evening meeting. The remaining time was given over to a program. Stella Adkins read in French the life of Lamartine and recited one of his poems, *Extrait des "Premieres Meditations."* Five other Juniors, Anna Jones, Alma Martin, Estelle Dickerson, Mary Evans, and Harold Parks presented a play, 'Service d'Ami.'

Rules were made, which the new members must obey, and all the new members were given the oath. The meeting was adjourned.

ORCHESTRA

The members of the Orchestra continue as usual to have their regular rehearsals at the high school every Wednesday evening under the instruction of Mr. Otho W. Wilson.

They are working very industriously now getting ready for the Senior Operetta which was given March 15 at which they played.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The 3C Club held its March day meeting in the Junior Room March 6. The meeting was called to order by the President. The minutes were read by the Secretary and the roll was called.

As there was no old business to discuss, the new was brought up and discussed.

New committees were appointed as follows: Refreshment: Carrie Marshall, Chairman, Catherine Pusey,

Dorys Mount and James Gray. Program: Iva Tull, Chairman, John Scott and Lola Godfrey.

On account of the operetta, the evening meeting for March was postponed until the 28th.

The meeting was then adjourned.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of Snow Hill High School held its regular evening meeting for March Friday evening, March 2. A study of fertilizers was taken up at this meeting, and different products which go to make up fertilizers were reported on by members of the Club. Wilson Hudson told a story called "The Magic Desert," which told of a tribe of Indians discovering a kind of earth very rich in fertilizers. The next feature on the program was a duet by William Townsend and William Bradley. George Brown next entertained us with a solo. Both the songs were taken from the Operetta.

"Blindfold them and bring them in one at a time," came the command. The initiation was starting. "Now open your mouth and take this," came next. "O boy! what faces they made." "What would follow" was the thought in the minds of all the initiates? They soon found out. Now they were fighting and next minute peacefully diving for apples. At last came the Oath and My Goodness! how SHOCKED they were. Refreshments were now served and the meeting broke up.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held their regular evening meeting Friday, February 22. After much business was discussed the following program was given:

A Talk on Washington's Business Life ----- John Collins
A Duet

Lois Mason and Virginia Riley
A Poem—"Washington"

Mary Brown
A Poem—"Lincoln"

Holland Stanford
After the program, games were played and refreshments served.

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MR. B. M. JONES IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

"We must try to understand the people of other countries so that we can better promote friendly relations and peace", said Mr. B. M. Jones, a missionary to Burma, who spoke before the student body of Snow Hill High School on Friday afternoon, March 1, telling many interesting things about that country.

"Burma has a language all its own," he said. "An Oriental has a great problem on his hands, for he finds English very hard to learn.-----We influence the foreigners more than we realize. We trade with them intensively. Cars are found where there are no roads and Standard Oil in practically uncivilized regions.-----While I was in one shop the keeper remarked that they had sold 15,000 flash-lights in one month."

The student body was much interested in the talk and only wished that Mr. Jones had spoken longer. It is a great privilege to hear some one who has been in foreign countries and can tell about them with authority. Such talks are not only interesting but instructive.

GRADES HAVE HADIO FOR DAY OF INAUGURATION

Monday, March 4, the fifth and seventh grades assembled in the sixth grade room to hear the inauguration over the radio which Muss Mundy borrowed for us.

The program was enjoyed by the classes. We cannot thank Miss Mundy too much for her thoughtfulness for our classes.

GRADE LIBRARY

For the first half year the sixth grade succeeded in getting books from the traveling library. The second half year not being so successful, the pupils brought many books from home and now we have a library of our own and use the last period on Monday and Wednesday for reading.

SENIOR CLASS HEARS TALK ON LAW AS A PROFESSION

(Continued from page 1)

advertising himself and his profession and thus securing cases. So long as some one else studies the law for him, he will be successful. The second type is the brilliant student, a man to whom "knowledge seems to come naturally." The third type is the man who is a plugger—not brilliant, but conscientious and hard working.

Now having decided who should study law the next point is, how and where. Mr. Whaley said that it is probably easier for a man to become a lawyer in the State of Maryland than in any other State. He may study in some lawyer's office for three

years or he may attend some accredited law school before he takes the Bar Examination. The University of Maryland offers a three-year day course and a four-year night course.

Law as a profession has, like all other professions, its advantages and its disadvantages. To a person who enjoys using his brains and tackling a difficult problem, the constant necessity for study is a joy. On the other hand, lawyers seldom become wealthy. Moreover, the period of working up a practice is longer for a lawyer than for any other professional man.

This speech by Mr. Whaley is the first of a series of talks to be given to the Seniors by men and women of Snow Hill representing the various professions.

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 L. James Kelley Manual Training
 Ethel Shockley Music

VISITORS

It seems that this year there have been very few visitors or parents at school. We hope that they are interested in the school even if they have not been here to observe our classes and other activities.

Perhaps we want to show off, for we are justly proud of our school (not the building!).

Mothers, fathers, and patrons! Don't you want to see just what is going on in our school?

We are going to ask a little more of you than just being interested; we want you to show your interest by visiting us.

Perhaps you may misunderstand a few things about our school; won't you come and straighten up these misapprehensions?

In other words, we wish to cordially invite you to visit us. Come one, come all!

SNOW OR PAPER?

Is it snowing? Well, what's that we see? Oh, just little pieces of paper flying out of the window, and from the looks of our school ground many more pieces have been thrown out in just that way. Of course we all know our school house is a wreck, but it would look much better if the paper were kept off the grounds.

Please remember that passersby judge our school by the outside, and if the paper continues to fall out of the windows in this careless way we are afraid they will have a very bad opinion of Snow Hill High School. Do your best to stop this paper raining.

MARYLAND DAY

On the twenty-fifth of March, many years ago, the first colonists of Maryland sent out by Lord Baltimore set foot on the soil of Maryland. The settlers took a large tree on the island, on which they landed, and making it into a cross the governor and commissioners carried it to a place prepared for it. There they erected the cross and took possession of the country for England. With this ceremony began the acts of the settlers.

The proprietor was a Roman Catholic and probably intended to make Maryland an asylum for persecuted Catholics, but it is clear that he intended to have Protestant colonists also. To this end he promised religious freedom from the beginning and directed his officers accordingly.

MacMahon calls Maryland Day "The birthday of a free people" worthy of commemoration to the latest day of their existence. Indeed Maryland Day is a day to be proud of and remember.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

March 17 is celebrated as St. Patrick's Day, for that is his birthday. He was born on March 17, 389. He is Ireland's patron saint and is commemorated mainly because he brought Ireland and the Irish church in touch

with western Europe and more particularly with Rome, and because he introduced Latin into Ireland as the language of the church. The Irish church owes much of its success to St. Patrick.

He was evidently of an intensely spiritual nature and possessed a great deal of enthusiasm for his work.

He helped to spread Christianity and for this reason we remember him today.

THE READING TABLE

Occasionally we walk into Mr. Bromley's room and notice magazines all over the room, or the magazines will be strewn all over the table. It seems to us that it is just as easy for the person who uses the magazine to replace it in its proper place as to throw it anywhere on the table. At least it looks better to see the magazines properly placed than all in a bunch.

So, hereafter, why not place the magazines in their proper places and not only show respect to the Dramatic Club, for the use of the magazines and papers, but to the entire Student Body?

HALL POLICE

In case our readers do not know much about our system of Hall-Police we will endeavor to explain a little about it. The Hall-Police are a select group of students, perhaps five or six, according to the size of the school, who help to maintain better order in the rooms and halls during noon and before and after school.

Those eligible are Juniors and Seniors receiving all A's and B's on their monthly reports. In our school they are chosen by the Executive Committee of the Student Council. They are changed each month.

Their schedule is: 8:45 to 9:00, 11:55 to 12:15, 12:45 to 1:00 and 3:40 to 3:55.

There are many advantages of Hall-police. They help the teachers so that at noon the teachers do not feel that they are quite so responsible for the conduct of the pupils. When a

teacher is called out of the room, if any Hall-police is present, he takes charge till the teacher's return. Of course there are many more advantages which are impossible to tell about here. However, any school that has ever tried using this system will know all these advantages.

A Hall-police speaks to an offender twice, then warns him, and the third time he sees the person misbehaving he brings him before the Student Council.

In Snow Hill High School, we have had Hall-police for four years and we are certainly not thinking of doing away with them. We hope that some other school may be affected by this article and caused to establish this system in their school. We are sure that they will never regret having taken this course of action.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

"Oh, those Seniors," said an unhappy Sophomore, "they are getting everything." And so it seems. The high school has just purchased some new books for the Senior history class. These books are to be used for the study of Problems of Democracy course.

The books are:

"America Comes of Age" by Siegfried
"The Mind in the Making" by Robinson.

"Public Opinion" by Lippman.

"Tolerance" by Van Loon.

"The Great Game of Politics" by Kent
"Our Governmental Machine" by Wallace.

"Some Newspapers and Newspaper Men" by Villard.

"A New Approach to American History" by Bailey.

"History of the United States" by Beard.

"The American Commonwealth" by Bryce.

"American Government and Politics" by Beard.

"Public Opinion and Popular Government" by Lowell.

"Problems of Democracy" by Williamson.

HONOR ROLL

The following students have made a grade of not less than B in each subject during the month of February.

Seniors: Eunice Helm, Eleanor Johnson, Virginia Riley.

Juniors: Mathilde Dryden, Dorys Mount, Joyce Strickland, Margaret White.

Sophomores: Mary Brown, Julia Conaway, Helen Harris, Elsie Henman, Herman Perdue, Esther Robins.

Freshmen: Clarence Evans, Cynthia Hales, Jessie Maddox, Kenneth Mason, Charles Nelson, Ellen Payne.

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Eleanor Johnson has been home a few days this week because of illness.

Mr. Bromley accompanied by Paul Stagg spent the week end of March 2, at Washington College in Chestertown.

Catherine Pusey entertained several friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Olin Pusey, Friday, March 8, 1929.

The Freshman class, section A, is running an Athletic contest. They are having sides and the losing side is to give the winning side a party.

On the evening of March 4, the Junior Class of S. H. H. S., had a wienie roast at Public Landing. Nearly all the class with Seniors and Sophomores were present. Between the "rain showers" the wienies were merrily roasted and eaten. The chaperones were Miss Riches and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

Alma Martin, '30, entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening, March 5, at a card party at her home. Among those present were Isabelle Johnson, Anna Jones, Mary Brown, Ann Purnell, Madeline Outten, George Brown, Hance Fooks, Charles Kensey, James Moore, Harold Parks.

Miss Elizabeth Lankford has been substituting in the fifth grade for Miss Gladys Gibbons, who has been ill.

Wilma Jones, '29, spent the week end with Lillian Pusey at her home in Selbyville.

Raymond Smack, '29, was absent a few days from school on account of illness.

The Commercial Course received their pins on Monday, March 4. Everyone is proudly sporting his pin.

The seniors are glad that Mr. Edmund Burke has the "flu" and we will study no more of his speech on "Conciliation of the American Colonies" in English until after the operetta.

Mr. Simmons was absent a few days on account of the death of Mrs. William H. Greenlee, his wife's mother. We all sympathize with Mrs. Simmons.

The Mathematics teachers of the county met at S. H. H. S. on March 6. There was also a Music and Literature teacher's meeting at Pocomoke, February 28. Miss Riches and Miss Shockley attended from here.

The Sophomore class gave a valentine party, Friday evening, February 15. Many games were played. Refreshments were served about 10:00 o'clock and little hats were given as favors. The Valentine box was opened and everyone received a number of Valentines. Then after dancing a while, everyone departed, much amused at their Valentines, an delighter with the good time they had.

Miss Ruth Riley and Miss Louise Duer of M. S. N. S., Towson, Maryland, spent the week end of March 2 at their homes. Also Miss Nellie Cherrix and a friend, Miss Ruth Gretzinger of Salisbury Normal School, spent the week end at Miss Cherrix's home.

We've heard that the library was raided last week. Jim Moore found liquor in the dictionary.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA GIVEN BY SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class entertained on February 22, at a George Washington Tea given in honor of the members of the Board of Education and Faculty of both the Snow Hill Grammar School and the Snow Hill High School.

The Home Economics room, at the White House, was decorated very attractively for this event. Flickering candle lights, a reminder of the customs of colonial days, added to the occasion. Lively music was furnished during the hour by four seniors: George Brown, drum; Carson Chandler, cornet; Mary Harris, violin; Esther Tatman, piano. Occasionally several voices from the merry group joined in unison with the music.

Eunice Helm, president of the Senior Class, acted as hostess at the Tea.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Humphreys, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Simmons, Miss Grace Jones, Miss Frances Hancock, Miss Ethel Shockley, Miss Gertrude Little, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Miss Mary Warren, Miss Gladys Gibbons, Miss Lillie Heward, Miss Hermione Riches, Mr. Wilber A. Jones, Mr. Luther Bromley.

This Tea has become an annual social event to which the Senior Class looks forward with much pleasure.

Carson: That must have slipped my mind.

Kid Sister: What's the trouble? Have too much grease on your hair?

S. H. H. S. IS PREPARING FOR FIELD DAY EVENTS

(Continued from page 2)
Allister, Herbert Duer, Wilson Pusey, Lester Hearthway, Raymond Smack, Wallace Watson.

Senior Unlimited Class: Hance Fooks, Milton Barnes, William Bradley, George Brown, John Collins, James Moore, Ralph Watson, Marshall Johnson, Emory Pennewell.

The doctor's song: "Just Like a Malady Out of the Sky."

A Belgian student was relating his experience in studying the English language. "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," he said, "and that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged, but when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one-dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn English."

Does your Chinese cook speak good English?

No, she speaks broken China.

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COMMERCIAL PUPIL TELLS REASONS FOR COMMERCIAL COURSE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Many people today question the value of Commercial training; they say that a thorough, all around training in Academic subjects is all that is necessary. If all students expected to enter a University this might be true; but do they?

Today many students go out into life without any further preparation than Latin, History and Science, so it is reasonable to believe that a course which will enable a student to get the quickest and most successful training for the business world is the course of training most suitable.

This is now the question, "Why object to Commercial education?" We all know that many students end their school career without the least idea how they are going to make their living.

Many times pupils are kept from college because of financial reasons and other times because they may not be of the college type.

The Commercial Department is the solution of this old problem, for does not it train young people for business positions, to make them self-supporting on leaving high school, and train them for office positions in our towns?

Commercial student are not working to solve just ordinary questions, but are striving to develop means by which to overcome conditions in everyday life.

Today a large majority of the students graduating from large city schools graduate from the Commercial Department. Why? Because they wish to equip themselves with a training which will best benefit them in the business of the world, and because they wish to make their lives a success.

MISS JULIA BRATTEN VOTED BEST TEACHER BY JUNIOR CLASS

The Juniors assembled on March 1 to vote on the intelligence, sportsmanship, popularity and other qualities of the members of the Faculty and the

Senior Class of S. H. H. S.

By the vote of the class Miss Julia Bratten is the best teacher, Mr. Wilbur Jones is the most popular, Miss Ethel Shockley is the best looking, and Miss Hermione Riches is the best sport.

It was decided that in the Senior Class Mary Harris is the most intelligent; Esther Tatman, the most popular girl; William Bradley, the most popular boy; Iva Tull, the prettiest girl; Carson Chandler, the best looking boy; Nellie Hearthway the wittiest girl; William Bradley, the wittiest boy; Lola Godfrey, the best girl athlete; William Bradley, the best boy athlete.

The Faculty and the Seniors now know what the Juniors think of them.

EXCHANGES

M. H. S. Berry Blossom—We enjoyed your paper heaps. It is indeed very interestingly arranged. Exchange with us again.

The Bugler—Receiving a school paper from such a far off school gives us much pleasure. We are glad to learn something of schools far away.

The Meteor—Congratulations Pocomoke! You won the attendance banner in February!

The Cheer Leader—Your paper didn't seem complete. You didn't have any exchange notes. Be sure to tell us next month what you think of our paper.

The Washington Spotlight—We were glad to read that you had started a Student Council. We wish you success!

The Courant—Make your paper larger. We would like to read more of your interesting items.

Motor Cop (to Mr. Simmons): So you saw the accident sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?

Mr. Simmons: I'm afraid I've forgotten. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by forty, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

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SEVENTH GRADE CLUBS

GIVE FEBRUARY PLAYS

During the month of February two very famous men were born, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The seventh grade celebrated the birthdays of these two men with appropriate exercises. The Lincoln program was furnished by Club Number Two and is as follows:

"Our Heroes" Katherine Shockley
 "Lincoln" Frances Carey
 "With Malice toward None, with
 Charity for all" Bernice Outten
 "Lincoln" Dora Conaway
 "Abraham Lincoln" Virginia Carter
 "A Patriot in Hoops" Grace Higgins

We were very fortunate in having Miss Elizabeth Mundy as a guest.

The following program was given by Club Number One on Washington's Birthday:

"The Youth of George Washington"

Grace Higgins

"The Twenty-second of February"

Hannah Brimer

"A True Soldier"

James Hancock

"Washington's Name in the Hall of
Fame"

Page Ewell

"Washington"

Sara Hayward

"Washington, the Boy and Man"

Ethel Watson

"Washington and the Waffle Iron"

Kathryne Shockley

Hance: Do you know how to make
a peach cordial?

George: Sure, send her a box of
candy.

According to some automobile manufacturers the shortest distance between two points is a straight eight. But ask Mr. Simmons and the Geometry students!

SENIOR CLUB PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

must be not less than one thousand words, nor over fifteen hundred words in length, and must be submitted to Mr. Wilbur Jones, sponsor for the club, before the first of May.

All members of the Science Club must enter this contest, and, according to those in charge, Communication seems to be the most popular subject.

Subjects for the essays were decided upon at a special meeting of the Science Club and were chosen by representatives of the company offering the awards and by Mr. Jones.

The essay will take the place of two book reports for Juniors and the Senior essay for members of that class.

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