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'High-Times' Chosen as Name For New West Side High Paper

Title Suggested by A. Chase Selected From Large Number of Entries

By H. C.

What's in a name? Well, what isn't? Especially when it's a name for a school paper and has to have meaning, sense, and still be catchy. Then, too, people have to like it, and of course there are just lots of other things it has to have.

We were awfully glad and pleasantly surprised when we found such a lot of good names in our box. There were just lots, and Frank Martin was especially full of good ideas. Thank you, Frank! We also want to thank Session Room 228 for its support; 228 handed in more names than any other.

Monday night we took all the names and put them in a big drawer. Then we had to sort them! We never thought there could be so many really good names for a paper. (And, believe it or not, they were written on all the way from gum wrappers to full sized sheets of theme paper!) You know, we think we'll either have to have about 10 separate school papers here, or have one and change its name with each edition because we simply can't let all those names go to waste.

Well, we finally eliminated some of the names, but we were still confronted with quite a pile—"I tell you this one's **good**, and everyone would like it—." "How about this one? I can just see it in print—." "You know we want something that everyone will get the point to—." "Here's one—Say, I think this is even better!" "I suppose we really do have to decide"—Can't you just hear those remarks and *others like them?*

This business of choosing a name is certainly not all it's cracked up to be. We can readily sympathize with fond parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins, each of whom wants a different name for "baby."

After perfect hours of wavering, indecision, doubt, and wonder, we finally picked out the name of——well, you know what we called it."

TEACHERS' LIMERICKS AMUSE SENIORS AT FIRST CLASS MEETING

Some of our teachers showed a marked genius in writing limericks. At the senior meeting Friday, Sept. 26, Miss Leta Wilson and Miss Ruth Skewes suggested two unique limericks, the first one, composed by Miss Wilson, was dedicated to Miss Alice Grover, who had charge of the meeting.

"There was a young lady from West
Grover is her name, I'll suggest.
Was she a pippin'?
I'll say she was rippin'!
That splendid young lady from West."

Another limerick suggested by Miss Skewes was about our own fair school. It also mentions the fair senior class but we are not so sure that it will surpass the other classes.

"There was a school called West
In all our fair city the best.
The first senior class
By far will surpass
The juniors and all the rest."

Future Homemakers Make Family Budgets

A study of the home and its problems is being made by the 11b class of Miss Ruth McClelland. What makes a good home is among questions being discussed. This course is for the benefit of girls who hope some day to be homemakers themselves. Such persons have just as hard a task ahead of them as any doctor or lawyer, for there are not many who can make home life truly successful. A course of homemaking helps the girl start out on the right track with the correct ideas in mind. The family, budgeting, interior decoration, child care and training, and home nursing are a few of the many phases of home training this course offers.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

Pupils and members of the faculty wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Murphy, who left Friday after receiving the news of her brother's death. She expects to return to school by next Monday.

350 Tickets Wanted To Break All Records

Have you been waching the "thermometer" near the office? If not, how about it? Let's beat Central! Over half of the Centralites have purchased tickets.

Our goal is 350, but let's go way over. There are over 400 signers, but only 166 paid subscriptions. When are you going to pay for yours? Some pupils have sold as many as three or four tickets. There are five home games for $1.25. A season ticket covers all the home games, including the one on Thanksgiving day. Each Session Room has been asked to get signers for 25 cents, but let's see your room go way over that.

The home games are:

Beloit	Oct. 11
Racine Horlick	Oct. 18
Kenosha	Nov. 1
Madison Central	Nov. 15
East High	Thanksgiving Day

Band, Orchestra Work Is Started

52 Members Comprise Former Organization; 47 Join Latter

With the arrival of many new instruments, the organizing of the band and orchestra, and the band's first appearance at a football game, West high school is progressing rapidly in music organization. Instruments totaling $3,241.46 have been added to the band and orchestra, while the two organizations boast 52 and 47 members.

Orchestra

The senior orchestra is now fully organized under the leadership of Mr. Church. The 52 members are as follows: first violins — Melvin Kruger, Antonina Paratore, Edward Marbray, Dorothy Ekern, Nita Lyans, Perry Gates; second violins—Doris McCordic, Rena McCordic, Edith Sylvester, Lula Margetis, Oscar Fass, Mildred Livingston; viola—Beatrice Sinaiko, Genevieve Grahm; cello—Vito Salerno, Priscilla Greeley; string bass—Eleanor Morhoff, William Bateman, Harvey Berglo; flute—Ralph Peterson; oboe—Roderick Gordan; clarinets—Maurice Jansky, Robert Pharo, Warren Leonard; bassoon—Kenneth Foss; French horns—Lenora Stagner, John Halbert; trumpets—Albert Hambrecht, Floyd Riggert, Alfred Michaels; trombones—Harley Coster, Kenneth Orchard, Leroy Smithson.

Band

The 47 members of the band follow: flute and piccolo—Ralph Peterson, Richard Church; oboe—Roderick Gordan; clarinets—Pene Aronin, Robert Pharo, Rollin Denniston, Eugene Walden, David Graves, Lawrence Gilbert, Randolph Briggs; alto sax—Peter Paresi; tenor sax—Vito Salerno, Richard Adams; baritone sax—Kenneth Foss; drums — Monty Hacker, Doyle Kirby, William Beck; cornets and trumpets—Ben Borenstein, Lenora Stagner, Martin Gunlach, Wilson Mitchell, Alfred Michalk, Floyd Riggert; mellophones — Charles Leslie, Keith Chrmundt; baritones—Hovey Bergen, Alden Kelly; trombones—Harley Coster, Earl Beale, Kenneth Orchard, Leroy Smithson; saxaphones—Ted Walton, Spaulding Norris, Robert Marks.

The orchestra is planning many interesting programs this year, the first to take place some time next month.

The band, although it has not as yet any uniforms, played at West's football game Saturday and represented the school very creditably.

The instruments follow: two violas, one cello, one string bass, one oboe,

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Scales Seem to Tip in Favor of 'West High'

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"West High" or "West Side High"? What shall be the name of our school? Many pupils are calling it "West High," while others maintain it is named "West Side High." The scales, however, seem to be tipping in favor of the former. Mr. Barnes, in our first auditorium program, called the school "West High. Why not abide by his decision between the two names and speak of the [illegible]?

Of course, we have been using "West Side High" in some yells because "West High" does not fit in as well. But for ordinary purposes, let us use the shorter and more convenient form, "West High."

West Now Has 47 on Faculty

39 Teachers Are From Central; Eight Are New

With eight new teachers on the faculty, West has a total of 47 teachers, the other 39 having come from Central.

Miss Estelle Isenberg is now with the commercial department. Before coming here she taught in a commercial school in Detroit, but she is a Wisconsinite, her home town being Baraboo. She thinks that West high is a grand building because it is such a quiet and clean place. Miss Isenberg makes one more faculty member to be added to the list of golf fiends, that being her hobby.

Mr. Richard Butler, the new chemistry instructor, taught biology in Manitowoc for three years. He taught physics and chemistry in Tomah and Hurley for two years previous to that. He is from Horicon, Wis., and is a graduate of the university here. His hobby is hunting.

The home economics department has added Miss Ruth McClelland and Mrs. Ida Patterson, who were both transferred from other schools in the city; Miss McClelland coming from Randall, and Mrs. Patterson from Longfellow school. Miss McClelland says that she likes to read about as well as anything else, and Mrs. Patterson's hobby is playing minature golf.

Miss Esther Gerling, the new gymnasium teacher, was transferred from the grade schools here. Before coming to Madison she taught at Reedsburg and her home town is LaCrosse.

Miss Ida Sabo and Miss Clara Kratt are both with the art department. Miss Sabo teaches pottery and this is her first experience in teaching. She is from Chicago. Miss Kratt teaches metal work. Last year she taught at Emerson, Washington, Lincoln, and Hawthorne schools. Her home is in Portland, Ore.

Coaches Thornton and Hurd have not been forgotten and will be introduced to you on the sport page.

School Spirit Posters Made by Art Classes

Posters to help incite school spirit are being made by Miss Mabel White's art classes. Her eighth grade class made posters to aid the football campaign which is now on.

The posters which one sees around the halls advertising the fact that the school paper needs a name were all made by her freshman class.

The sophomore class is working on posters for the Community Union drive that is soon to take place. Because of lack of material, the arts and crafts classes have not yet started any definite projects.

Edwin Wilkie, Wm. McGuire Are Elected by Senior Classes

Marjorie Muehl and Albert Hambrecht Are Others Chosen

Edwin Wilkie defeated Winifred Shirk and Marjorie Muehl for the presidency of the 12a class at the Senior get together Friday, Sept. while William McGuire was el[illegible] president of the 12b class.

Edwin Wilkie is well known for his prominence in debating at Central high last year. William McGuire has participated in athletics.

Other Officers

The vice-president's position in the 12a class was given to Marjorie Muehl over Margaret Garner and Mary Jansky. Maurice Jansky, Ruth Gardner, and Albert Hambrecht ran for secretary-treasurer for the 12a's. Albert was elected. Jane Rhodes and Rollin Denniston lost positions on the social committee to Ruth Gardner and Maurice Jansky, 12a's.

The outcome of the 12b elections was as follows: Tom Barnes, vice-president; Frank Raisbeck, secretary; Virginia Coffman, treasurer, and Ruth Jones and Edmund Hart, social committee.

Fun and Eats

The voting was preceded by a social gathering in the girls' gymnasium. Upon entering the gym everyone was given slips of paper on which was to be written his name and then it was pinned where everyone could see it.

The Misses Aimee McPherson, Clara Bow, Marie Dressler, and Amelia Earhart, otherwise known as Miss Hattie Krueger, and Miss Myrtha Biehusen, were among those present.

Thornton Introduced; Cheer Leaders Viewed

Of the five boys who tried out for cheerleaders, Monty Hacker, Phil Baries, and Robert Finn were elected by the Senior high. At an auditorium period held on September 24 the five boys gave a [illegible] exhibition of their ability to lead the cheers. Monty Hacker and Phil Barnes were formerly cheerleaders at Central high. The boys will wear white duck trousers, white shirts, and blue ties. They will be recognized by their shirts, on which will be blue letters to distinguish the head and assistant cheerleaders.

During this same auditorium period Coach Harold Thornton was formally introduced to the student body of West. In his speech, he emphasized the fact that it was not so much the score of the game that mattered, but the fighting spirit with which the game was carried on. Mr. Barnes introduced the speakers.

Mr. Ralph Christopherson also spoke. He told about the time that he played football against Coach Thornton, when both of them were attending college.

The three cheerleaders who were elected last week, led cheers at the first pep meeting which was held on October 1. Miss Ethel Schilling, Mr. Robert Hurd, Mr. Ralph Christopherson, Mr. Thornton Harold Sylvester, William McGuire and Edwin Wilkie were the speakers. Mr. Christopherson was general chairman of the meeting.

Girls' Club Plans Pom Pom Sale

M. Muehl, H. Clark, A. Chisholm, V. Tourtellot in Charge

Sale of pom poms before football games and election of officers in the near future are among the first plans of the Girl's club.

On the morning of Sept. 16, the Junior and Senior girls were asked to report to the auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to raise the question of whether or not we should have a Girls' club. There was open discussion and the girls decided in the affirmative.

It was then decided that a committee should be appointed for nominating officers for the club. Marjorie Muehl was appointed chairman of the committee and those appointed to serve with her are Helen Clarke, Amy Chisholm, and Virginia Tourtellot.

It was thought advisable to have temporary committees to serve until after the election of officers. Mrs. Cowles asked Marjorie Hamilton to act as chairman of the Sunshine committee, Eleanor Bond as chairman of the Ways and Means committee, and as chairman of the Publicity, Eleanor Wagner. The chairmen were to appoint the people whom they desired to have work with them.

Those chosen for the Sunshine committee are Jean Campion, Mae Vivian, Anne Weiss, Anne Olsen, Anne Hirst, Julia Young, Helen Bond and Hope Butler; to function on the Ways and Means committee, those chosen are Dorothea Bond, Priscilla Greely and Mercedes Thompson, and Eileen Dunn.

Those who were asked to serve on the Publicity committee are Lois Alton, Ellen Vivian, Dorothy Piller, Gwendolyn Kriel, Marge Lowe, and Jane Cork.

The Sunshine committee has charge of the "Lost and Found," which is being conducted in Mrs. Cowles office. Room 223 from 3:45 until 4 o'clock

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West Has 605 Pupils; More Boys Than Girls

Three hundred girls and 305 boys from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts are enrolled this year at West Senior High. Sixty-five of the pupils attended Wisconsin High school last year, and a large number are from other Madison schools, namely, Central, Edgewood, and East Side.

Some of the students have come from distant schools. They are Priscilla Greely, Cambridge-Haskell school, Cambridge, Mass.; Helen Stantz, Harding Junior High, Lakewood, O.; Edmund Hart, Columbia academy, Dubuque, Ia.; Eli Wolman, Thomas Jefferson High, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Wilbur Calhoun, Witchita, Kans.

Wisconsin High

The new students from Wisconsin High are Deane Kundert, William Bateman, Florence Beach, Emma Lee Dixon, Marjorie Lowe, Annette Weiss, Fern Schwen, Alice Stubbs, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Piper, Fredrick Winterbotham, Mary Ann Jones, George Gould, Emily Johnson, William Schlimgen, Mary Stophlet, Lloyd Hinch, Dorothy Hodgson, Russell Retelle, Gwendolyn Kriel, Mildred Withey, Robert Moore, Bernard Minch, Evelyn Kelsenberg, Marion Grimm, Jean Campion, Bernice Gunderson, Elsie Kull, Nita Lyons, Chester Morehouse, Jean Dutcher, Ellen Schweon, and Dorothy Pratt.

The new students from Edgewood are Jean McKenna, Helen Buergin, Harriet Farge, Alois Merklein, Shirley Quinn, Lucille Jukem, and Mary Endres.

From East Side High

The new students from East Side High are Ethel Haak, Edward Kenistón, Martha Falkman, Lois Hinman, William McLee, and Freda Davis.

Teachers Kept Busy By Central and West

Miss Ritzman, one of the English teachers of West High, is certainly kept jumping for she teaches classes in two schools. In the morning she holds them here at West, and every afternoon finds her at Central.

Miss Hargrave, whom we have seen quite often in our midst, is head of the English departments in both schools. She has no classes here, but she is busy nevertheless, planning and re-arranging courses of study.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

The school paper of West high school in behalf of the school extends the deepest sympathy to Mr. Schuler whose father died recently.

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