

'Proud of' Best Tells Story

Soon after the holiday, students will begin using the new cafeteria and the new home economics department.

Have we weighed the significance of this move to our school, which in reality means us students?

For all students it represents the latest in modern equipment and designing. It will mean classes will no longer be disturbed by students going to the lunchroom. It means a place of privacy and intimacy for small groups to have meetings, stage banquets, talent shows, or what have you.

For those students eating at school it means an inviting place to eat with plenty of room, plenty of seats, adequate service, and greater safety measures.

For the home ec. students it provides adequate storage space for organized arrangement of equipment. It offers working conditions comparable to almost any that students may have in their homes.

Everyone is proud of this new addition to our school. May our pride reflect itself in every action of ours while within either division of the building.

Ideas From Paper Pals--B. FINCH

What other schools are doing may be gleaned from the exchange papers.

Some ideas noted challenge possibilities elsewhere; others offer moments of laughter.

1. The "Don't Be A Whickle" column carries the best advice for high school students that I've

seen in any school paper.

-----Fre-No-Ca Highlights
Fremont H.S.

2. The Bugle Staff wishes to compliment the M.H.S. Rumbler on their outstanding array of humor.

-----M.H.S. Rumbler
Middlesex H.S.

3. From reading the "Hope'n Print" we find that Spring Hope H.S. has quite a few physical-education activities that might spur the spirits of B.H.S. if we would take on a few more than we now have.

-----Hope'n Print
Spring Hope H.S.

4. JOKE: You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink it; You can tell a girl you're handsome, but you cannot make her think it.

-----The Sandspur
Presbyterian Junior
College

Between The Covers

by
Clara Lou Brown



This month, I am going to pass along to you several books that have been recommended by the students of our school.

Do you like adventure? Then I suggest you read Call of the Wild. It is a story of close relations between a dog and his master in the wild North.

Test your wits by reading House of Seven Gables by Hawthorne. It has mystery, love, human nature, and myths. This book will hold your interest and at the same time make you think.

If you're like me, you like to learn about people of other countries. In this category Fannie Lou Manning suggests Here is India.

And now a biography. It's interesting to know who and what kind of people helped make this old world. How about George Washington Carver as a starter? I read this book and it helped me to understand the Negro race much better.

Are you interested in activities of young people? Seventeen by Booth Tarkington is a cleverly written book describing the many problems of a typical teenager.

That ends the list for this month, so I'll just sign off by saying "Merry Christmas to all of you."

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