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THE OPEN FORUM.

We wonder if our readers are interested in the Open Forum column of the "LEXHIPEP?" It seems that everyone expects someone else to write articles for this column, and as a result the column is being neglected. We do not like to ask people to write Open Forum articles, but we must have them or discontinue the column.

Every day we hear students complaining about teachers, lessons, worn-out football yells, the management of the school, or management of the paper itself. Still these complaints drift around among the students, and the people concerned seldom hear of them. Why not be open and square about it, and publish your complaints so the person or persons whose work is not suiting you can reform and try to line up to your ideals, if you have expressed any? On the other hand, we hear such remarks as "I like the way Mr. Jones gives tests." Don't you think Miss Smith is an excellent teacher? "I'm glad we at last have some Literary Societies," or "L. H. S. has the best corps of teachers this year she has ever had." It always makes

a person feel good to learn that someone appreciates his or her efforts to please them, so why not let the public know your good opinions of certain people?

So far we have not received one article from readers outside of school. Possibly the "LEXHIPEP" interests them so little that they don't know it has an Open Forum column. However, if there is anything we can do to make it more interesting, and someone will be kind enough to tell us about it, we will be glad to follow any helpful suggestion.

From now on we expect to receive so many Open Forum articles that it will be necessary to reserve a page instead of a column for this purpose. Don't disappoint us. We are waiting for your article.

OUR AIM FOR 1924-25 RESPONSIBILITY YOURS

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enrollment, who will graduate from High School, and enter college. The school authorities can secure the membership in the Southern Association for your High School, but it is the responsibility of the boys and girls who graduate from Lexington High School and enter college that will make it possible for this membership to be retained.

The Southern Association keeps a close check on all its High School members, knows what percentage of the graduates enter college each year and where, and what percentage fail in their college work. When this percentage of failures falls below a certain mark the High School from which these students come loses its membership in the Association. Once a membership is lost it is exceedingly difficult to regain.

It's up to you, boys and girls of Lexington High School, and we believe you will do your part. We believe you will show your appreciation of what the community has done for you by helping your High School strike true to its aim this year.

—J. H. COWLES, Supt.

Mr. Allen—"I noticed you were talking during my lecture this morning."

Joe—"I do not recall it, sir; I must have been talking in my sleep."

A SCHOOL ALPHABET

- A is for Alphabet, letters in turn.
B is for Blackboard to help us all learn.
C is for Crayon, so chalky and white.
D is for Decimals, hard to get right.
E is for Examples that puzzle our brain.
G is for Geography, Geometry, Grammar.
H is for Holiday, for this we clamor.
I is for Ink, which we must never throw.
J is for June, when school closes, you know.
K is for Knowledge we study to get.
L is for Lessons we must not forget.
M is for Maps which quite often we make.
N is for Numbers we must not mistake.
O is for Order we keep and obey.
P is for Pencil, Pen, Paper, and Play.
Q is for Questions that need right replies.
R is for Recess which all of us prize.
S is for Study to make our minds grow.
T is for Teacher who helps us, you know.
U is for Units of more than one kind.
V is for Vacation that's much to our mind.
W is for Wisdom for which we work hard.
X is the mark which get on our card.
Y is for Yard which we use when we measure.
Z is for Zero, a mark we don't treasure.

—Selected.

ITS' NOT EASY

It is not easy to—

- Pass on Geometry.
Learn enough Science
Distinguish false from true.
Study day and night.
Not chew chewing gum
Read all of the Literary Digest
and remember it all for one
English lesson.
Learn everything about Shakespeare.
Keep quiet in the Library
Resist Miss Owen's smile
Read Latin without a "jack"
Be a Senior