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Examinations are over, and we have either failed or made good. Now let's put some real effort into this term's work and make it a great success. We read in Cicero, "Take care, and learn into what place you are advancing." So we had better take care and see into what situation we are advancing. Are we advancing with study or without study? Are we going to try to make this term's work successful or failure? Are we going to cooperate with the principal and teachers or pull the other way? Those who are content to go ahead in a haphazard way will suffer the consequences. Right now is the time to start, "Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today." After examinations everyone starts with a clean record and on equal terms. By concentration and real study, we will be able to take final examinations with a pleasant ease of mind, and there will be no need of second trials. In our school work as well as athletics, we should have a "sticking together" or a "pulling toward the same goal." One person cannot do everything; it takes the cooperation of all to make any thing go. Most things come by real, earnest, hard work, not merely by accident. That means we must work if we wish to get results.

"If Winter comes, can spring be for behind?"

Winter has certainly come, and was much in evidence in last week's "snow-storm," but where are the signs of spring? We will surely see them before long, but we mustn't expect the sunshine immediately after the last drop of rain has fallen. In our school work, winter has passed—the winter of mid-term exams. We are just now in the "March" state of confusion and readjustment, and expect the smooth and regular course of our work to be resumed soon. We will naturally tolerate "April showers" of tests, themes, and essays, but they are a regular part of our work, and we have always lived through them. When we contemplate the return of winter in the form of final exams, we must remember that "the darkest hour is just before dawn," and after this hour will come vacation time.

Lists are being made of needed books for the High School library, and they will be secured soon. Although the library is better equipped this year than ever before, there is still room for improvement, and we hope, before many years, to have a library as good as any in the state.

To the writer of the Open Forum article concerning the tardiness of the LEXHIPEP in last issue, we would like to explain that the rush after Christmas holidays caused the LEXHIPEP to come out one week late. This time, due to mid-term examinations, the paper is again being published a week later than the set time, but with no more interruptions, we hope to be able to give you your paper on time every other week.

Wanted—Anyone who is capable of giving a harder history exam than Miss Zimmerman. Apply to a Junior.

Found—Why the Seniors wish to sit in the balcony. It makes an ideal sleeping-porch — used especially by Gene Young.

Lost or stolen—A piece of chewing gum that has been chewed much. Finder please return to fifth desk on the first row in Room 8.

"AMERICA"

"America," one of the greatest pictures that has ever been screened, is coming to Lexington soon. It was produced by David Wark Griffith and is recognized as his greatest picture. The whole picture centers around the revolt of the American Colonies from Great Britain, and some of its features are, "The Battle of Lexington," "The Battle of Concord Bridge," "The Ride of Paul Revere" to arouse the colonists, the surrender of Cornwallis, and finally the inauguration of our first president, George Washington. This is a strictly American picture and all Americans should appreciate. All true Americans love their country and America is a patriotic picture, worthy of stimulating the pride of any American. All of us remember "The Birth of a Nation" as the greatest picture that we had ever seen. "America" was produced by the same man and is said to be just as great a picture. This picture will not only be interesting but will also be instructive in the study of History. It will be shown at the Lexington Theatre one day only, February the ninth, and every one is advised to see it.

EXAMS HAVE PASSED

At last these horrible exams are o'er,
Some of us are glad and some are sore,

The Seniors have no more Geometry;
To worry their brains, you see,
That's why we're glad they've passed.

The Juniors now have a chance to see,
What they can do in History;
With the Senior posters no where in sight,

To bother their minds both day and night,
That's why they're glad they've passed.

The Sophmores are thinking now,
I have four whole and five half units,
wow!

Two and one-half more years you see,
Means only nine more exams for me,
Gee, I'm glad that these have passed.

The Freshmen, delighted they are,
To know they've survived this awful war;

Exams in High School! Oh me! Oh my
I never thought I could make so high,
But still I'm glad they've passed.