

Career Day Date Is Set March 30

Career Day will be observed again in G. H. S. on March 30. This is one day when different representatives come to G. H. S. to help the students become better acquainted with different colleges and professions. Last year each person had three choices of classes to attend. Career Day will continue to be an annual event.

Student Dictionary

- A—Algebra—oh my!
- B—Biology—snakes, frogs, and men
- C—Conduct—nothing to be recommended
- D—Dumb—most everybody
- E—Excellent—what's that?
- F—Fun—out of place in this column
- G—Green—all freshmen

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French Club Gets Members

Ann Hood and Billy Charlton, two G. H. S. juniors, and Audrey Garris, a senior, were admitted into Le Cercle Francais, the G. H. S. French Club, at a recent meeting.

The buying of French Club pins was discussed. It was decided that March 15 will be the deadline for buying pins.

Mike Pate, vice-president, led the group in Rhythm. The game was played in French and songs were sung also.

La Nelle Edwards presided.

- H—Him-dat "secret" one
- I—I-something to see test with
- J—Jokes—students pull
- K—Kiss—now what has that to do with school?
- L—Love—specially for Janet and Sonny
- N—N-just nothing
- O—uttered on various occasions
- P—Principal—head man
- Q—Quiet—what teachers demand
- R—Recess—what's that?
- S—Study—something Annette never does
- T—Talk—could that be Patsy
- U—U'll never know
- V—Vein—Miss Jones and her Biology
- W—Walter—and that car of his
- X—Xmas—just once a year
- Y—Yell—what we love to do
- Z—Zero—most popular grade

Are You Superstitious?

What A Dream?

I don't know what I am doing here. I am sure I don't belong here. I just woke up one morning and found myself here, that's all. I don't know what I have done to deserve this. Now, here I am in this strange building with all these odd people.

At first I thought I must be dreaming. But, no, it was horribly real. I saw a strange creature with a band around her arm. I asked her where I was to go. She said, "Just follow the crowd." That sounded like good advice so I did.

I went down a long, dimly lit corridor. All along the side there were doors. I asked someone what they were for and they said that they were cells. "Am I to be put in one of them?" I asked.

"Yes, everyone is, he answered. I wondered which one I would be put in. People turned off at cells along the way and when I tried to follow them they said "No, you can't go in here. You have to go to your own cell."

So I just kept on until there was only one cell left. No one offered to stop me from entering so I went on in. How odd! The cells were furnished just like a classroom. At the front stood a woman. I turned to the girl beside me to ask who the woman was. "Shhhh," she said, "You can't talk while the warden is talking. It's a rule."

So that was it! I was in prison and this woman was the warden! I wonder what I have done to be put here? After awhile she stopped talking and I asked the girl beside me, "What did you do to be put here?"

She looked at me as though she thought I was crazy. "Don't be silly," she said, "I didn't do anything. I am just here to get an education. This is a school. This is G. H. S."

Are you superstitious?

You don't know?

Well, here's how to find out all about yourself.

Do you think it brings good luck to:

Find a dead rat; see the moon through the trees; see a pin pointed toward you; carry a rabbit's foot; break a broomstick the day that you are moving into a new house?

Do you get the jitters and start expecting the worst when you:

See a black cat in front of you; leave your socks in your shoes; see a bat in your house at night; cross bat at a baseball game; crawl over a person in bed; open an umbrella in the house; or move on Friday?

If you said "Yes" to all the first and "No" to all the second then you have possibilities of being superstitious. If you believe all the following omens: then you're beyond hope and probably nothing but a bag of nerves:

That frogs make warts; burying a dead cat in a graveyard at midnight will cure all ills; washing your hands in rain water caught in a hollow stump will cure warts; if you sleep under a new quilt you will dream of the person you will marry; if two people dry their hands on different ends of a towel there will be a quarrel; if a bird flies in the house through an open window it is a warning of death; if your nose itches you are going to have company; wood cut during full moon won't dry out; if you walk in another person's tracks you will have a headache; if a picture falls in your house a relative will die; if the sun shines while it is raining it will rain the next day; a person who kills a frog will stump his toe; if the sun sets clear, the following day will be clear; to feel a sensation of a ringing in the ears means that someone will die; if you make a wish and punch a doodle bug, and if he jumps the way you hoped he would, the wish will come true; and if you forget something don't go back for it unless you sit and wait five minutes.

Corny Corn!

Have you heard the latest corn? Well here are a few old ones and new ones. And brother are they popping.

"How old are you, Jimmy?" asked the visitor.

"I'm at the awkward age."

"Really! What do you call the awkward age?"

"Too old to cry and too young to swear."

"Do you love your enemies?"

"Yep, all three of them: tobacco, women, and wine."

"Young man," said the father, "when Lincoln was your age he was earning his own living."

"And when he was your age,"

said the son, "he was president." A boss was upset because his new secretary was late. "Feeming," he said as she finally came in: "You should have been here at nine."

"Why?" she asked. "What happened?"

Two girls in front of jewelry store:

"I think he loves me, but he never comes right out with anything I can put on my finger."

Sue: "I wonder if Jack loves me?"

Mabel: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

Don't say I didn't warn you. Bye—now.

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