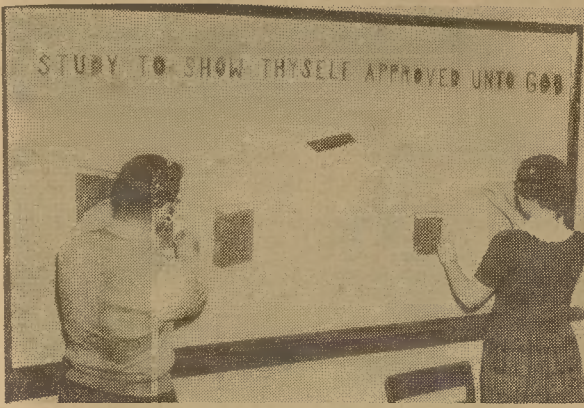


DAILY DOUBLES



As exam time is drawing near, our daily doubles of the week are completing a bulletin board relating to exams. They are trying to remind us that in the rush of exams, no matter how confused things may become, our ultimate goal is "Study to approve thyself unto God."

Picking The Pix

By Mary Wheeler

Hi everyone! All set for the exams next week? Well, who is? Just in case you've studied till things are jumbling together in your minds, let me suggest that you take time out to relax. Can you think of a better way to relax than going to a really good movie at the best show place in town—the *Carolina Theatre*? I can't, so I'll tell you about the shows that will be playing Sunday through Saturday.

Playing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, in CinemaScope, is "Sitting Bull". More than five hundred great Sioux chieftain and his bloody Indians appear in this saga of the battles with the United States government. Except for one, Iron Eyes Cody, all the Indians are Mexican. This picture, in Eastman color, was filmed in the Salazar area of Mexico.

Then playing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "Young at Heart" a romantic film starring Doris Day and Frank Sinatra. Both of these stars sang their way to stardom. While neither of them planned on a career of dramatic acting, both of them are now established in that field.

In fact, Sinatra won an Academy Award for "From Here to Eternity," without singing a note. In the new Warner Brothers picture, both Doris and Frank have roles that call for a combination of dramatic talent as well as song.

So for a real way to relax during the exams, let's all go to the *Carolina Theatre*.

Preparation For Exams
Real Fun For Teachers

It is hardly necessary to remind any student of the coming exams, but what about the teachers? This may come as a shock to some pupils, but one of the hardest parts of exam week is the preparation by the teacher of a good, juicy exam. Here are a few choice ways which "schoolma'ams" employ in propagating exams.

First here is a glimpse at an English instructor a week before the Judgment Day. She paces the floor angrily. Something original is what she craves! Oh dear, oh dear. Her classes are such run-of-the-mill-classes too . . . why that's it! Why can't they write a short story on running a mill? "What an ingenious idea," she beams. "I'll be the Big Wheel, too!"

A math "bear leader" (a synonym for teacher) also has her problems. After many hours of cogitation, she sneaks stealthy up to the attic and digs out her old algebra 87 book. Turning to the "simpler" problems, she chooses 80 or 90 that she can solve and copies them down, beaming in the prospect of seeing the shining lights of her classes flicker a little!

"If I could just dream up something. Those kids are just too bright. So maybe I won't give them a typing test. If I could only dream up something!" Then, sure enough, Miss Typewriter Ribbon of 1938 goes to sweet slumber, and lo and behold, Mr. Sandman brings her a dream: she'll let her little demons recreate the whole typing book (from memory of course). If they are opposed to this, they can write one of their own!

History tutors really have it made. Being of high intelligence anyway, most of them are avid fans of Groucho Marx. After a few years of strict attention, Harry D. History-teacher has a fine set of questions lined up for his quiz.

Imagine the writhing countenances of his pupils as they con the first query: Who was buried in Grant's tomb?

Next is the poor language instructor. She is without inspiration. Then . . . yes, that's it! She'll hire a Frenchman (or in Spanish, a Spaniard) to lecture her classes in his native tongue, and they shall translate verbatim his message. It should only cost several thousand dollars per importation, but it'll be worth it. However now another problem arises: where will the Latin department find an ancient Roman who is willing to travel? Why of course . . . Marlon Brando!

So it can now be seen that exams are envisaged in various modes. However, the examples given above, while very popular, are not always used; therefore it is advisable that the students wishing to pass should not count on the arrival of Marlon Brando or Mr. Sandman!

In the last issue of HIGH LIFE the honor roll story was given, but the following home rooms were omitted.

Those students in home room 302 making special honor roll were Sue Spence, Lou Spence, Nancy Stout, and Vicki Stewart. Students making regular honor roll were Carolyn Smith, Betty Stanford, Beth Stout, and Graham Talbot.

In room 313 Robert Willett made special honor roll. Students making regular honor roll were Sandra Way, Joan Weinstein, Harriet Wells, Kay Weston, Marie White, and Helen White.

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