

## SPORTS

## HUMOR

Mr. Meyer appeared on the auditorium program Wednesday, February 27, for the major purpose of showing the students the new General Sports Trophy. This trophy will be presented to the junior high school in Orlando which, at the end of the school year, has won the greatest number of interschool contests. It is thus an award to the school who excels in skill and in strength in the major sports. The trophy will be presented for the first time at the end of the year, and will be awarded for the next ten years.

The trophy is in the shape of a shield, fashioned of bronze with a background of walnut, and having large copper plates which illustrate the major sports of basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, soccer and volleyball.

There are also ten smaller plates whereon may be engraved each year for ten years the name of the junior high school winning the trophy.

The first interschool contest of the year will be a double header basketball game between Memorial and Cherokee on March 15. Both boys' and girls' teams will play at this time. The teams can do better playing with our support. Let's be there in a body, root for our team and have eye on that trophy.

March 15 is the date  
Come early, and don't be late.  
Memorial vs. Cherokee  
A fast game is what you'll see.

Team! Cherokee is counting on you.

Your presence at the Cherokee Memorial game will boost our team to victory.

Harry Price: What did I learn in school to-day, Miss Wayland?

Miss Wayland: Why do you ask, Harry?

Harry: They'll want to know at home.

Miss Brown: Why did George Washington throw the dollar across the Potomac River, Robert?

Robert Lanter: To teach his Scotch soldiers to swim.

Mrs. Meyer: Margaret, how could you tell Hazel she is stupid? Go tell her you are sorry.

Margaret Russell: Please, Hazel, I am sorry you are stupid.

Bee careful

You never hear the bee complain,

Nor hear it weep and wail,

But if it wish it can unfold,

A very painful tail.—Goblin.

It Just Can't Be!

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving.

"Goodbye all, and dinna forget to tak' little Donal's glasses off when he isna lookin, at anything."—Fx.

Exactng Lady: "I want you to send me over a ton of coal that hasn't any ash or clinkers—and without that sulphurous smell."

Coal Dealer: Lady, you don't want a ton of coal. You want to get connected with a gas meter."—Ex.

### Debate

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thea of 9-3; the negative by Ed Blankner, Clinton Minter and Gloria White of 9-5. The judges decided by a 2 to 1 vote in favor of the library.

# The Cher-O-Key

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## CHEROKEE WINS HONORS

Cherokee returned with flying colors from the school exhibits at the Central Florida Exposition. The school distinguished itself by winning 100 ribbons, a notable honor in itself, and additional honors came, however, when the school was presented five dollars for having the best all-round art exhibit on display.

The ribbons won by the various department of the school were as follows.

In athletics, the boys took eight first places and one third; girls took five first places and one third.

In manual arts, three first ribbons and two second.

In practical arts, five first places and four second.

In home economics, eight first and seven second places.

In the printing department, two first places. Cherokee was judged to have the best printing exhibit of any school.

In the art department twenty eight first places and twenty six second.

## 9-5 AND 9-3 DEBATE

An interesting match of wits between 9-5 and 9-3 debating teams took place at Auditorium period Wednesday, March 6. The weighty question under discussion was "Resolved that the cafeteria is more important to the school than the library." The affirmative was upheld by Shan Kazarosian, Creola Keith and Sammie Be-

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## NEW PICTURE FILE IN LIBRARY

Some valuable new additions have been made in our library. Mrs Meyer has recently completed a new file, which consists of collection of pictures. The pictures include prints of the masterpieces of paintings from all countries, pictures of historical scenes, of American and British authors, of homes, of famous men, of musicians, etc. These pictures will be invaluable as illustrative material in many departments. They can be removed from the file by teachers only.

It will be appreciated if students who have suitable pictures will bring them to the librarian, who will mount them and place them on file. In this way the file can be made more nearly complete.

There are also newspaper racks and shelves for professional Magazines which are recent acquisitions to the library.

## HI-Y-ENTERTAINS

The Hi-Y club of Cherokee put on a very clever and impressive program in auditorium on February 27. Several successive tableaux were shown purporting to portray the relation that should exist between father and son. Burwell Howard acted as interlocutor.

The Hi-y club is composed of many of the outstanding boys in the school, the aims of the club being to create friendship among students, to build leadership and character, and to maintain a clean Christian spirit. The club under the leadership of Mr. Thompson is doing very illuminative work.

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## EDITORIALS

March, the "windy month" that ushers in the spring, is here. Its name, which has come down from ancient times, was given in honor of the war god Mars. The vernal equinox, which marks the beginning of spring, falls on the twenty-first, and the month is thus partly winter and spring. How many of us in Florida would agree that March is partly a winter month?

There have been a number of superstitions connected with March, quite without foundation. One, which is still quoted, concerns the weather. "If March comes in like a lion," the saying is, "it will go out like a lamb; if, on the other hand, the first dry on March is balmy and "lamblike," the last day is certain to be stormy. An other old saying declares that the last three days are borrowed from April, while a third calls the first three "blind day" and declares them to be unlucky. It is not so very long ago that farmers held so firmly to this belief that they would not plant seeds on those days.

The special gem of the month is the bloodstone, and the special flower, the violet.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 7-8 Operetta, "The Wishing Well". Memorial Junior High Auditorium. 8:00 P. M.

March 15, Double header basketball game, Memorial vs. Cherokee. Let's go Cherokee!

March 14-15, Play "The Lottery Man," Senior High School Auditorium.

## EXCHANGE

The staff of the "Cher-O-Key" has long wished to pay tribute to the "Memorial Echo," published by students of the Memorial Junior High School. We appreciate also the publicity it has given to activities at Cherokee.

The "Cher-O-Key" also exchanges with the Ocala Junior High School, whose students publish a five page mimeographed paper. We like the cuts and cartoons which adorn every page.

We have enjoyed looking over "The Pennant", published by the Lebanon, Indiana, high school. "The Pennant" is a full sized newspaper with one section devoted to junior high school news.

## THE LIMERICK

Thelma Jones, of section 7-2, won the limerick contest sponsored by the "Cher-O-Key" and will receive a copy of each issue free. The winning limerick goes thus:

We should take the Cher-O-Key;

This paper is the school's, you see.

It I must support

And be a good sport

Then the greatest paper will be from Cherokee.

## CLUB NEWS

The "Know Orlando" club, sponsored by Miss. Graham, held a very interesting meeting on Friday, March 1. A who's who contest resulted in the following disclosures:

Wittiest: Temple Carter; Sara Harrell  
Quietest: Donald Platt; Myrtle Iseninger

Noisiest: Jack Ferrell; Dorothy Maynard.

Best Looking: Temple Carter; Sara Harrell.

Neatest; Merle McElroy; Sara Harrell  
Most accomodating: Temple Carter; Sara Harrell.

Most Popular: Donald Platt; Monette Tanner.

## Food Settles the Question

Just before the war between the States two negroes who lived on a rich plantation in West Virginia, a state uncertain whether to pull away from the Union or not, were heard in the following conversation.

"Rastus, Ise gwin to tell yo de fragments ob my min". Ise been think in ober dis here question ob slavery what de Marsa's done been conversation and aw thinks aw sides wid de Union. Aw don believe de states has de right to disjine."

Rastus, who had been standing in the background, then spoke up.

"Mose, nigger, you am entirely wrong. Ise sided wid disjining from de Union as ma Marsa done done and aw thinks if anybody done go and do de right thing Old Marse sho will do it. If dese here states what am hot wid de questions wants to disjine let em disjine, and, nigger, I disjine wid in for I sides wid ma master".

## PERSONAL

Miss Brown spent last week-end in Clearwater.

Miss Scruggs has had visitors from North Carolina for the past week.

Miss Mitchell went to Tampa last week.

Miss Henderson spent the week-end of Feb. 22 in Alanta, Georgia.

"Rastus, I lubs my massa, but dis here nigger sides for a good Union. I has been under Marsa as slave for years, — well, dat is, since I was a boy, and Ise tired of bein bossed around, I wants to be free to do what I wants, and lib like I wants to

Rastus than said: "Mose, we two niggers am growing old an grey. We aint gwine to last much longer but I tells you what we'll do."

Instead of continuing the argument the two negroes fell two their knees.

"Mose, you can lead in prayar and ask the dear Lawd to help and forgive dese two sinful niggers."

Rastus began; "Dear Lawd, what done gone and delivered us out of de land of Canaan and de land of de Jordan, Help dese two niggers what am hot on de question of slavery. Settle our mistaken minds. Amen."

Just then from out of the distance came the sound of the supper gong ringing.

Rastus jumped up on his old weak legs and shouted: "Yon can don argue all yo wants to, nigger, Aw guess you wins for when aw hears dat peal from de distance I gets awful greeable.

1,632 students attended the University of Florida summer school last summer.