

—THE ROGUE NEWS—

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"LEST WE FORGET"

"Set this great day as a holy day apart.

For dreams of Peace, the wisdom of the heart."

In 1918 an Armistice was signed which sent a shiver of relief throughout the entire universe. That was the Armistice signed by the Allies and Central Powers putting an end to the greatest war in history; the World War in which forty-one nations were engaged. The total of all the wars in a thousand years could not equal the cost, destruction, and misery of the conflict which broke upon the world on July 28, 1914.

In France a pillar has been erected on which is inscribed, "Here, on the eleventh day of November, 1918, succumbed the criminal pride of the German Empire, vanquished by the free peoples it sought to enslave."

Today the most of those brave men who led their countries' armies and made possible the defeat of Germany and all it meant, are now dead. General Pershing, the American leader, is the only one living.

There is a deep purpose in making this day a holiday. It ended a war in which more were killed and injured in a day than other wars had killed in months. We should stop for a moment to think of those who achieved the armistice. Many of them never returned, others returned crippled, and some returned to resume the normal life of a civilian.

The day is now regarded as a day for celebration but we must still remember, in the midst of our celebrating, just what Armistice Day really is.

A new extra-curricular activity has arisen with the stretching of wires across the corners of the lawns—that of hurdling the wires.

Students and football players need none of those clever boxes the college football teams are using for dodging practice. A walk through the halls is a splendid substitute.

Strange how Sophomores wander to the senior side during rallies. They must think the words of the school songs are catching.

"Music hath charms," in fact, it seems to completely bewitch the Sophomores, judging from the peculiar movements of their lips at assembly singing.

Some sentences in French as well as those in English will be spoken in "Polly with a Past." We hope quite a number of the listeners will detect the difference.

And then there's the bright Shorthand student who thinks kiss isn't used enough to be in the list of frequent words.

We've a new Janitor for our institution and he seems to be a pretty good "sport." Why not give him a break, fellows? It only takes a little more energy to put your waste paper in the garbage can. He would appreciate it.

Boys are wondering about "Polly's Future." Wait until Friday the thirteenth.

PRIZES AWARDED POSTER CONTEST

The recently sponsored poster contest for the anniversary play "Polly With a Past" proved a big success. Over twenty posters were turned in, all of them being so excellent as to make judging very hard.

The posters awarded prizes are fine examples of lettering and modern design. Those contributing the best drawings were, Carl Felice, first prize, and Bernard Abrams and Bob Andrews, each awarded second prize.

SYMPHONY

A fresh wind;
A dark mountain, its outline
rough with evergreens;
A "slice of sky
Like a sheet of silver that reflects
The heavens' blue, and light
Through veil of transparent
shadow;
Tray clouds,
Their outer portions thin and
white and glowing;
In them, a point of light,
A shining star.

By Mary Isely

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Thoughts For Today

"Hard work contributes 90 per cent and talent 10 per cent to success. Three things insure success: Ambition, imagination and the will to work."—Thomas A. Edison.

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