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Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low!
Yea, Lebanon! Let's go.

Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah! Team.
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THE PENNANT
LEBANON, INDIANA

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1912 1913

PUBLISHED THE SECOND WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH BY LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL
Good-By, Trophy

"One defeat and then we sever;
You and I, dear cup, forever.
You weren't meant for us by Fate.
Fortune smiled upon Wingate.
But you'd look swell in our old Hall,
'Won by boys in Basket Ball.'
That's what every one would say,
Every time they passed that way.
Say, old pal, did you look to see
What the paper said of me?
Well, it was there, plain to be seen,
'Purdue and Dale made the all-state team.'
That isn't much, I must confess,
When we didn't get you for L. H. S.
The paper will soon be old and gone.
While we could have kept you on and on.
But there's no use to raise this din
About that thing which might have been.
So, Fare thee well, my trophy cup!
(My, I hate to give you up.)"

—L. M. '16.
Top row—Ralph Schenck, Coach Lamberti, Julian Hallion, Manager Dunn, Paul Church.
Bottom row, left to right—Orie Devol, Thomas King, Lowell Dale, Myrl Perdue, Ralph Worley.
L. H. S. at the Tournament

The out come of the annual basket ball tournament, held at Bloomington, was a complete surprise to the basket ball enthusiasts and even to the winners themselves. Wingate, a "dark horse," in the contest, succeeded in going through the mill and emerging with the state basket ball championship. Of the thirty-seven teams entered in the tournament, Lebanon, South Bend, Crawfordsville, Lafayette and Culver were supposed to be the strongest, and it was generally conceded over the state that two of these teams would fight it out in the finals. Wingate probably had the most endurance of any team in the contest and they stood up well under the "grind" of five games in two days. Had Wingate met either Lebanon, Crawfordsville or South Bend in their first game they would have undoubtedly been put out of running. Wingate deserved to win the championship from the standpoint of endurance, and that they were "fighters." They never quit fighting, even if their opponents were in the lead.

Lebanon started out fine by defeating Anderson in a hard fought game, by a score of 33 to 24, and were favorites in the tournament from this time on. Their next game was with the fast Shelbyville bunch, whom they defeated by a score of 26-13. Shelbyville had an enviable record before the tournament, having no defeat registered against them. Lebanon still looked like champions, until the Crawfordsville game. Crawfordsville had already beaten us twice this year and it seemed impossible for Lebanon to shake off the hoodoo. Crawfordsville came out victors by a score of 27-14, and were then thought to be the next state champions. C'ville next came in contact with the much touted South Bend five and were eliminated by this fast team in a thrilling game by a score of 19-11.

In the meantime the little town of Wingate was eliminating Whiting, Manual and Lafayette. In the Manual game Wingate was losing up until the latter part of the last half. Manual had a safe lead so it seemed at the end of the first half, but the plucky Wingate team were fighters and finally overcame this lead and won the game.

In the final game between Wingate and South Bend there was hardly any doubt in the minds of the crowd but that South Bend would win. But Wingate, spurred on by their other unexpected victories, had no such feeling. They entered into the game to win. The C'ville game in the afternoon had tried the South Bend quintet and they were unable to keep up their fast pace. Had they played in the form that characterized this game they would have defeated Wingate. The game itself was certainly thrilling. Each team fought every second, knowing that on this game depended fame and glory. The game was close and exciting throughout and ended in a tie at the end of the second half, it was decided that the team that made the first two points was to be the next champions. Eight minutes of fast and furious basket ball were played before either team could accumulate the required two points. South Bend made a foul goal and Wingate finally caged a field goal, thus ending the suspense and made the Montgomery county lads state champions.

—-o—

L. H. S. 34. A. H. S. 24.

The L. H. S. quintet drew Anderson for their opening game in the tournament, and as Anderson had always proved a formidable opponent in the previous games, a hard game was expected. In this game Lebanon displayed "machine-like" form and soon ran the score up on Anderson to 18 to

"FAME IS AN ACCIDENT, NOT A PROPERTY OF MAN."
THE HIGH SCHOOL PENNANT

7 at the end of the first half. In the second half A. H. S., realizing that a defeat at the hands of Lebanon would put them out of the running, came back strong and played a much better game the second half, but were unable to overcome the lead of the L. H. S. bunch. Dale was the individual star of the game, making 16 points, while Stanley was the best player for Anderson, Lebanon finished this game in good condition. The lineup and summary:

L. H. S. A. H. S.
Worley F. Stanley
Schencks F. Beach
Dale C. Keeler
Purdue Devol G. Bell
King G. Byrum

Field goals—Worley, 5, Schencks 3, Dale 7, Purdue 1, Stanley 6, Beach 3.
Foul goals—Dale 2, Beach 6.

L. H. S. S. H. S.

Lebanon entered the Shelbyville game in fine form and experienced no real difficulty in administering the first defeat, which the Shelbyville bunch had received this season. The game was somewhat faster than the score indicates and the S. H. S. five fought for victory till the last minute of play. In the first half L. H. S. more than doubled the score and at no time in the game did Shelbyville have a chance to win. Dale and Schencks were the point winners for Lebanon, while Markley was the main point getter for Shelbyville. Lebanon finished the Shelbyville game in good shape and were in the best of condition for the Cville game. The lineup and summary:

Worley, Devol F. Weemen
Schencks F. Markley
Dale C. Anman
Purdue G. Hughes, Blacker
King G. Havens

Field goals—Schencks 3, Dale 6, Purdue 1, Markley 2, Hughes 2. Foul goals—Dale 6, Anman 5.


After having beaten Anderson and Shelbyville in her opening games by decisive scores, Lebanon was forced to go down in defeat before her old rival, Crawfordsville. Both teams were in fairly good condition for the contest and the game was begun with each side fighting hard to win. Lebanon scored first on a field goal by Dale, but this small lead was soon beaten down by C. H. S. and never regained. Crawfordsville is extremely lucky in playing against Lebanon, while just the reverse is true with Lebanon. Had Lebanon played any other but Crawfordsville she would undoubtedly have been in the finals, but as it was, it was the same old story, namely that Lebanon is unable to play their best ball against Cville. The first half ended 16-7. In the second half L. H. S. came back strong and played C. H. S. to a standstill during this half. The final score stood 26-14. Thus ended L. H. S. hopes for the championship of 1912-13. Lineup and summary:

L. H. S. C. H. S.
Worley, Devol F. Hunt
Schencks F. Clements
Dale C. Green
Purdue G. Shaw
King G. Shepherd

Field goals—Worley 1, Dale 2, Purdue 1, Hunt 2, Clements 5, Green 3. Foul goals—Dale 4 out of 8; Shaw, 6 out of 8.

—

ALL-STATE TEAM.

Next to winning the state championship in basket ball our greatest desire was to get some men on the all-state team. In this we were successful, as can be seen from the "Star's all-state team," picked by Case—assistant physical director of Indiana University. Dale is given a forward position and made captain, while Purdue is given a guard position. Schencks is given honorable mention among the best forwards of

"TO FIND FAULT IS EASY; TO DO BETTER MAY BE DIFFICULT."
the state. The Star's all-state team is as follows:
Dale, (Capt.) forward.
Clements, forward.
Stonebraker, Center.
Purdue, Guard.
Bacon, Guard.

—

CLASS BASKET BALL.

The Juniors deserve great praise for winning the class championship and we hope to see some of them on the varsity or squad next year. The junior picture and writeup will come out in the next issue, which is to be a Junior issue.

—

L. H. S.'S RECORD FOR 1912-1913.

The Lebanon five has made an enviable record, considering the weight of the team, and they have made many of their heavier opponents move some for a victory.
L. H. S., 38; Linden, 18.
L. H. S., 33; Alumni, 35.
L. H. S., 44; Winona, 25.
L. H. S., 64; Plainfield, 12.
L. H. S., 42; Wiley, 8.
L. H. S., 33; Lafayette, 22.
L. H. S., 27; Thorntown, 22.
L. H. S., 49; Kokomo, 9.
L. H. S., 25; Crawfordsville, 33.
L. H. S., 34; Thorntown, 27.
L. H. S., 27; Lafayette, 38.
L. H. S., 40; Plainfield, 20.
L. H. S., 11; Crawfordsville, 24.
L. H. S., 21; Clinton, 20.
L. H. S., 29; Wiley, 24.
L. H. S., 40; Kokomo, 13.
L. H. S., 34; Anderson, 24.
L. H. S., 26; Shelbyville, 13.
L. H. S., 14; Crawfordsville, 26.
L. H. S., 63; opponents, 413.

—

WORK OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS.

Field goals—Dale, 112; Schenck, 56; Worley, 32; Devol, 33; Church, 7; Ralston, 10; Purdue, 5. Foul goals—Dale, 127 out of 202.

—


Lebanon had little difficulty in defeating the Kokomo five on their floor by a score of 40-13. The Lebanon bunch completely out played the K. H. S. five and at no time was the result of the contest in doubt. In this game "Pug" secured a lease on the basket and caged eight field goals. Worley also was accurate in basket shooting and succeeded in caging six field goals. Schenck was unable to participate in this game on account of an injury to his eye, which he received in practice. The Kokomo people were inclined to think that our boys were somewhat rough, but probably could not distinguish between fast playing and dirty playing. The lineup and summary:

L. H. S.       K. H. S.
Church, Devol   F.       Yager
Worley         F.       Davis
Dale           C.       Spruce
Purdue         G.       Pierce
King           G.       Shevian,
               Summers

Field goals—Church 1, Worley 6,
Dale 9, Devol 1, Yager 1, Davis 2,
Spruce 1. Foul goals—Dale, 6 out of 7; Davis, 3 out of 13.

"IT IS THE WILL THAT MAKES THE ACTION GOOD OR BAD."
Have You Met Them?

"Piggle" Lambert.

Now "Piggle" Lambert is a short, little fellow who manufactures vile smelling dope up in the Lab. He is the one who informed the boys as what to do—which, sometimes they did and some times they didn’t. "Wardie" many times wears collars which some people think are freaks, but they are not as all small boys wear "Buster Brown's."

"Pug" Dale.

"Bulldog" "Pug," called Lowell by his mother and Cora Belle, is undoubtedly the most beautiful one of the team. (Of course this excludes Duff and Lambert.) He is principally characterized by those short, quick steps of Cora Belle. He is always very busy—why he even sleeps part of the night as well as the biggest part of the day.

"Skunk" Schencks.

"Jeff," "Wart," "Skunk" Schencks is a little giant, who runs around looking as if he were wonderous wise. Now, in fact, his looks are not deceiving, for hasn't he been in L. H. S. for four years? As for his beauty, no one has been able to recognize it on account of a huge plaster which has ridden above his right eye all winter.

"Gov." Ralston.

"Gov." Ralston was the one on whom the honors fell when the team was visiting other cities. Time and time again "Jude" thought that he would be forced to deliver an address, to appease the multitude. His one fault was that he broke training rules in attending all the receptions.

"THOSE WHO COMPLAIN MOST ARE MOST TO BE COMPLAINED OF."
“Irish” King.

“Irish,” “Tommie” is the one whose Irish wit saved him from many embarrassing positions. If you have noticed that during the winter he always ate his pie at the “Little Gem,” instead of at Dale’s, you have been affected by his one peculiar habit. Along with “Mike,” he was pronounced by “Pigge” to be a pest.

“Mike” Purdue.

“Mike” is brought to your notice by the fact that one of his organs of mastication is missing. “Mike” is a good “scout”—he would not even fight, without the opportunity. He actually followed a Clinton forward all over the floor to whisper in his ear “if you slug me again, I’ll knock you down.” Now, isn’t that a bright star in his crown?

“Abe” DeVol.

When you see a short, well-built fellow running around through the halls or on the street, without any definite purpose in mind you may know that that is “Abe”—just plain “Abe,” without the common prefix “Honest.” Now there are some folks who don’t like to have him called that, but since Sarah doesn’t mind, neither does Oris.

“Oscar” Worley.

“Oscar” ranks next and along with “Pug” when it comes to beauty. He is usually seen by himself when he is not with some one else. It is generally conceded that his “best” girl is little Edwin Bush.

“Meeting-House” Church.

“Meeting-House” sometimes called by personal friends “Sunday School,” is one of the fastest little fellows that ever donned a basket ball uniform purchased by L. H. S. Two of his protruding characteristics are his feet, which have caused many a lengthy giant to fall; why, even “Grizzley” Shepherd, of C’ville, felt the grip of his toe.

“NOTHING CAN SEEM FOUL TO THOSE THAT WIN.”
Hard-Luck Jack

MARY HOLMES walked down the steps of a large home on Fifth Avenue and directed the chauffer to 39th and Broadway. Arriving at her father's office she was ushered into the waiting room and sat there thinking. Presently her father, an elderly gentleman, came into the room and stood there a moment or so watching her before she noticed him.

"What's on your mind, little one?" Mr. Holmes asked pleasantly.

Hesitating to express her thoughts, the girl finally spoke. "Dad, I know you will think me absurd when I tell you what I want to do, but I know you won't disappoint me. Will you, Dad? I have decided to be a nurse."

The father looked at his daughter rather dubiously. "Why, dear little girl, do you fully realize your undertaking—the sacrifice of the good times and all you have been used to? I had been planning for you to enter Vassar, now that you have graduated from Mrs. Blake's School. Besides, dear, a young lady should be beginning to think of preparing herself for a home and—"

"But, Dad! I have thought it over very carefully and as you have suggested, I realize very fully the undertaking, so that I am not plunging into it blindly. Dad, don't you think it is a worthy project for a girl to wish to break away from the social whirl of which she has become tired and try to do something worth while?"

"My child, I see your attitude plainly and I am very proud of your noble little heart, but I hardly think you will stick to it, although I have had very little chance to criticize your judgment. If you have set your head upon this adventure, you have my consent, but nevertheless I think there are things more worth while and I hope you will see the futility finally."

"Dad! I knew you would see as I do! And now I am going to prove to you that it will be worth while."

Two weeks from this time Mary was learning the duties of a nurse.

Before the fire place, the evening before Thanksgiving, Jack and his roommate, Bill, sat watching the fire and as all college boys do, they too saw beautiful pictures of the future within. Jack wasn't a sentimental creature, as you might imagine, but fire places will make any one sentimental. He had come to Columbia from back home in the middle west and had managed to make things go on a small allowance and what little money he could earn during the school year and vacation. He had made many friends because of his congenial smile and because he had been a hard worker in athletics in which he had taken part. Jack wasn't a brilliant star in football, but had not been credited with pulling many "bones." His name has not been featured in the papers, although he always tried to do his part. Some athletes have luck break with them so that they are always in the right place at the right time. Not so with

"THE SUREST WAY NOT TO FAIL IS TO DETERMINE TO SUCCEED."
Jack. He had even been said to be a "hard luck" player. In baseball he had broken his ankle while sliding into a bag and the season before in football he had been out of the game because of injuries. And in society too, Jack was not a complete success, although back home he had been well liked and had not "gummed up" the parties which he attended. He felt much better in a flannel shirt than in dress clothes and his droll conversation failed to make much of a hit at any time. Some of the girls thought him to be bashful, while others even thought him rude, because Jack was never interested in them. Somehow, his placid nature could not be disturbed by girls. All girls were nice enough in Jack's opinion, but they didn't appeal to him.

"Well, Bill, I believe I will turn in as tomorrow is my last football game, and I hope I can get by without having the jinks on me."

"Good night, Jack, and luck to you tomorrow," his roommate called to him.

Promptly at 2:30 the Blue and White team came running upon the field, while cheers were heard from the bleachers. The team lined up and rang thru signals. Jack took his place at full back. The first quarter the ball seesawed up and down the field, with neither team seeming to have an advantage. Near the end of this quarter, with the ball on the forty yard line, Phillips, of Penn, intercepted a forward pass and by clever dodging, ran for a touch down. The Penn bleachers went wild. After the goal was kicked Columbia came back, strong and worked the ball to the middle of the field, when the quarter ended. In the second quarter neither team seemed to be able to gain through the line or circle the ends, and neither scored.

Between halves the coach literally raved. "Why, you bone heads, you stand out there like a bunch of wooden Indians! To stand on the side lines and watch you perform, one would think the whole bunch was yellow. Your ends stand up there and reach for their necks. Why don't you dive into the play? How can your secondary defense break up plays with the whole interference coming at 'em?" The man carrying the ball for you has to run by himself. Why don't you follow the ball? Evans, if you are playing quarter, what is your head for —an ornament? Did I ever tell you to open up your forward pass plays in your own territory? Put the ball over the goal line." Every one sat there with his head leaning low, while the coach read each man's pedigree. Jack especially felt bad, because it was his last game, and he wanted to do well.

The second half opened and in the third quarter neither side scored, the score standing 7-0 for Penn. The ball was in Columbia's possession on Penn's thirty-yard line when the third quarter ended and every man was frightened. The fourth quarter opened and by cross bucks and delayed passes, the Blue and White gradually worked the ball to the one-yard line, when the half back placed the ball over the line. Evans picked an easy goal and the score stood 7-7. Columbia chose to kick off and after three attempts to gain on the twenty-yard line, Penn was forced to punt when Evans, catching the ball ran it back to the thirty-yard line. The time was almost up and Evans used all his open play and luckily worked the ball to the ten-yard line on a first down, where he used Jack for a straight buck for a gain of four yards. Then White was called up for a cross buck and gained three more. The excitement ran high on the Blue and White bleachers. Jack's signal was again called for a straight buck, as he gathered all his energy, determined to reach the goal lines. The ball was

"REAL GLORY SPRINGS FROM SILENT CONQUEST OF OURSELVES."
snapped and Jack lunged forward, but as he was receiving the ball the quarterback was knocked against him and the ball fell to the ground—the Penn end falling upon it. When the men rose to their feet, Jack lay injured. He was carried from the field and a man substituted. After the university physician had examined him he was carried off to a hospital.

The next morning he awoke to find a very pretty girl standing by his bed side. Jack smiled very congenially as was Jack's custom, and the girl smiled.

"You must be here, very quietly, for a week," said the Doctor, "as two ligaments in your back are torn badly. It's very tough luck you had. The paper says you tumbled when a touch down was a surety."

After the second day Jack was rather happy that he was unlucky enough to be at the hospital. He had been laid up in the hospital before and all nurses had seemed the same to him. Yet there was something different about his nurse this time. He began to like to hear her talk and he knew that he liked to look at her. It isn't an uncommon thing for men to fall in love with their nurse, but it seemed rather unaccountable to Jack that he should get foolish about any girl. Girls had never appealed to him before. You know the rest of the story and how Jack would say "Good night, nurse," and how later they actually told their real names, Jack Harris and Mary Holmes, and how Jack began to gain courage enough to tell her he wanted her to wait until he had made good and had some money and how Mary took him that Dad had an interest in a shoe manufactory in Massachusetts, and that Dad would give him a good job. Jack really crossed the goal line and Mary's Dad thought marriage worth while.

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**A Fable**

Lois Moore.

N the small town of Lebanon there lived a young maid who was very vain. Now, this fair damsel was greatly in love with John, who scorned her because she weighed the enormous sum of one hundred and thirty-six pounds. This obstacle the maid, Mary, tried hard to overcome, but every plan which she devised only (made her) increase her weight, until at last she gave up in despair. Now the superintendent of the school which Mary attended was interested in astronomy and often talked to the students concerning the science of the celestial bodies and their phenomena. One morning when Mary had sunk deepest in despair, he began on his favorite theme, but the selfish maiden who had no thoughts but of her own misfortune, heeded not his words until he spoke in a loud voice:

"Everything upon the moon weighs only one-sixth as much as it does upon the earth."

This statement so elated the vain maid that straightway she devised a scheme to make a visit to the moon and in her ecstasy over her plan she unconsciously spoke her thoughts aloud and the wondering students who were seated around her heard her say:

"My small hen, which I have, will lay many eggs and each day I will

"GREAT TRIALS ARE NECESSARY PREPARATIONS FOR GREAT DUTIES."
save an egg and these eggs, which I save will bring a score of chicks, and they will be fit to sell just at the time when fowls bring a good price; so that I shall have enough money to purchase an aeroplane. In this will I fly to the moon and after I become slender and graceful I shall return to this town and I shall be so beautiful that all who see me will pay their court to me; but with a proud look I shall turn from them all—except John.

Wrapt in this dream of joy, she returned to her home and straightway went to tell the hen her wonderful plan, so that it might be inspired to lay many eggs; but as she opened the hen house door, the pet hen did not sound its usual greeting and looking around she found it dead upon the ground, and Mary cried out wrathfully for now all hope of winning John's affection vanished. Mary returned to the house and looking into the mirror, beheld with despair the reflection of her dumpy figure and she muttered angrily to herself:

"Every 'maybe' hath a 'may not be.'"

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**FABLE OF THE FOOLISH VIRGIN.**

Dorotha Witt.

Once upon a time there lived a girl who did not study very diligently. Now, it happened that the teachers of Lebanon High School gave examinations upon any day they wished, thereby causing the students to quake with fear whenever the suggestive yellow paper appeared.

Now, upon this particular morning, the yellow paper appeared and this foolish girl, who had not read her lesson over, read her fate. This foolish virgin industriously plied her pencil upon the review questions and tried not to reach the questions on that day's assignment. But alas! The time was too long and the questions must be answered. As this foolish maiden knew not the answers, she composed them in a very creditable way. But lo! when the papers were returned, and what barely lacked being a flunking grade, adorned her paper, this foolish young virgin resolved to be as the five wise virgins who "took oil in their vessels with their lamps," that when the end of the semester came she would not be like the five foolish virgins, who had no oil for their lamps. "And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came, and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage; and the door was shut."

---

**SPECTATOR ON SCHOOL SPIRIT.**

(After the Manner of the "De Coverly Papers.")

Margaret tells me that she does not approve of my sentiments concerning the use of art upon the cheeks, but I cannot forbear reflecting on the metamorphosis certain feminine faces about L. H. S. have undergone in this particular. Our boys, too, have made remarkable progress in removing their hats. Being highly pleased, myself, not only with these excellent improvements, but with the satisfaction they have afforded my instructors, I have designed to offer a few more of my theories in this paper upon school spirit.

I wish that all honest L. H. S.-ites would enter into an association for protection against the common enemies of our school. We should then single out the criminals who make our nation's poets subjects of ridicule by tying scarfs about the faces of their images in our assembly. We should learn, too, who sharpens pencils on the floor in Room 21, who tears covers and pictures from library magazines, and who throws chalk and erasers in Room 1, between the sixth and seventh periods.

A member of this society would zealously employ himself in making

"A LARGE PART OF VIRTUE CONSISTS IN GOOD HABITS."
Get busy for track meet.

What about men for baseball teams?

Wake up! The oratorical is almost here. Time yet to win a shield.

"What is defeat? Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better."

We are reminded of these words in our basket ball and debating defeats. But now is the chance to learn our lesson. If we are made of the right stuff they will be only stepping stones to success. The state oratorical and track meets are to be held here May 9th. Why can't we profit by our other failures and be victorious in both of these contests? There is a chance for every one to do something for L. H. S. before the close of this school year. Enter the contests immediately and help win laurels for your school.

This is the last issue that the present staff of the Pennant will get out. The support of the school this year, in all of our undertakings has been more than we dared hope for at the beginning of the year. This support has been greatly appreciated, for without the help of the school we should be unable to publish our paper. I want to thank our advertisers, who have aided us so much. Some have advertised in every issue and many others have failed us only once or twice. To each individual member of the staff and to Mrs. Doehlman I wish to express my gratitude—for they have made the paper possible.

The Late Deluge.

There are 43,560 square feet in an acre and a rain fall of 6 inches would mean that there would be 21,780 cubic feet of water per acre. A cubic foot of water weighs a little over 62 pounds and 21,780 cubic feet of water would weigh 1,350,180 or 675 tons. There are 640 acres in a section of land and six inches of rain means 438,750 tons of water falling on one section of land. If we multiply 438,750 by the number of square miles in Boone county we would have the amount of water that has fallen in the county since Saturday night. There are 427 square miles in Boone county and the product of 438,750 and 427 is 183,346,250 tons of water. If you doubt the figures, just test them.

Is there as much courtesy as there might be, shown in our halls between bells? Granted, that we don't have much time to get from one recitation to the other; but by the number of strolls that some people find time for at these periods, it seems that there is no need for the rest of us to rush through the halls. How many times has some big fellow stepped on your foot, or run up against you and stopped to say "Excuse me." I'll venture that you could count the number on one hand. And then how about the girls that stand around in crowds, laughing and talking, apparently forgetting that there are a few other people that have to get by to a recitation room. Please let's remember and be a little more thoughtful of the "other fellow"—for it is simply thoughtlessness and not ignorance on our parts.

"To be weak is miserable doing or suffering."
The writer of this article well remembers when all high school athletics were managed by the students themselves. Such management usually resulted in a long train of misunderstandings and unpleasant relations with other schools. To obviate these evils the State High School Athletic Association provided for and made compulsory, faculty management of all inter school athletics. It is this provision that has made in a large measure inter school athletics possible. At the same time it has placed an unwelcome burden on some member of the faculty. The faculty manager is usually the one who is forgotten in the school's athletic triumphs, but who is never overlooked by the fellow who has some real or fancied grievance. The faculty manager always affords a tangible object for the kicker to kick. If he arranges the majority of the games in the schedule with weak teams, he will be censured for making things too easy for the home team; and if strong teams are in the majority on the schedule and the home team loses a game or two, he will be blamed for overworking the boys. If he is liberal with the finances and comes out at the end of the year with a deficit he will likely be censured for squandering the money, or possibly misappropriating it; while if he is a little "close," he will be regarded as a "tight wad" and a "piker."

In this connection the Pennant wishes to congratulate Mr. Duff, our present manager, for the exhibition of good judgment in making the year's schedule and also for his careful and efficient management of the financial end of the office.

As Mr. LaFollette has said that one's character is shown by the things at which he laughs, so might we say that one's character is shown by the things at which he applauds. Applauding is usually confined to something which is either amusing or enjoyable, as in light and airy music. When such songs as "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Lead Kindly Light" are sung let us remember that they are two of our most sacred hymns. Do we go to church and applaud the minister and the songs which are sung? No, we realize then that we are in a church and a place of worship; so in the school and other places, not kept entirely sacred, let us remember that we do not show our appreciation of the sacred things by applauding, but by the best of attention and silence.

It seems perfectly fitting that a few words of commendation should be given to our debating and basketball teams. While they did not bring the shields and victory to L. H. S., yet they have done very commendable work. Have you stopped to think that most of the men on all the teams this year were new and inexperienced ones? Do they not deserve our hearty hand shakes and our cheering words to give them the spirit for next year's victories? Never has L. H. S. had more faithful debaters or a more gentlemanly basketball team than this one and never has she had cleaner playing. The Indiana Student gave the high school a compliment in saying that the college boys could well pattern after the boys' sportsmanlike spirit.

The next and last issue of the year will be put out by a "Junior staff." They wish to make true the saying "Last, but not least." and give to the public one of the best Pennants of the year. To do this they will still have to ask for the support of the school and the advertisers.

Jerome Isenberger, a former instructor in L. H. S., who has been teaching in the Louisville Male High School, has accepted a position as Science teacher in Nicholas Senn High School, in Chicago.

"GREAT SOULS HAVE WILLS; FEEBLE ONES HAVE ONLY WISHES."
BULLETIN.

April 3—Exemption Day.
April 5—Vacation for Teachers' Association.
April 10—State Oratorical tryout.
April 12—Faculty Reception to Seniors.

—0—

HONOR ROLL.

Senior B and A.
Beryl Reecce ......................... 95.50
Mary Stevens ......................... 93.75
Hulda Moore ......................... 92.75
Robert Waterbury ................... 92.
Leila Lohman ......................... 91.50

Junior B and A.
Helen Frank ......................... 96.25
Andra Miller ......................... 94.50
Marie Cash ......................... 94.25
Glee Bowen ......................... 92.50
Carmen Coulson ...................... 92.50
Esther Brouhard .................... 92.25

Sophomore A and B.
Viola Church ......................... 95.50
Albert Nelson (5 subjects) .......... 94.
Walter Herdrick ..................... 91.25
Noble Crane (5 subjects) ........... 91.
Hazel Stevenson .................... 90.75

Freshmen B and A.
Virginia Brown ...................... 93.
Phillip Endres ....................... 92.
Helen Kersey ......................... 91.75
Eugenia Tull ......................... 91.50
Atossa Carmichael ................... 90.50
Mary Bowen ......................... 90.50

—0—

Huldah Moore was absent one day last week on account of the high water. This was her first absence and it is too bad her record had to be spoiled in her senior year.

March 12—Mr. Brown talked on the meaning and significance of the Vocational Educational Bill, passed by the recent legislature. He explained how this piece of school legislation, which he believes to be a monument of human achievement, will effect the school system of Indiana. It will make necessary the creation of about one hundred new offices in the state, the increase of the rate of taxation, and the reconstruction of new courses of study and will create a demand for special teachers at good salaries. Lebanon will be forced to erect a new school building for this work and must soon be provided with a farm on which gardening and all the various farm industries can be taught.

March 19—Chapel exercises were conducted by Dr. Ora Samuel Gray and Professor J. J. Lowe, who are now conducting special services at the Methodist church. The students especially enjoyed Dr. Gray's reading of The House by the Side of the Road and Professor Lowe's solo, Lead Kindly Light.

—0—

The Triple S. Club entertained its boy friends at a party Friday evening, March 21, at the home of Mary Hosford. Much amusement was afforded by a chewing gum contest, in which Oris Devol was winner. The boys secured much pleasure in finding their partners for supper by identifying baby pictures of their hostesses.

—0—

Mary Stevens was absent March 17 on account of illness.

"TIME WASTED IS EXISTENCE; USED IS LIFE."
Lola Mary Campbell entertained the W. W. T. Club, March 14th.

Miss English was ill week before last and was unable to meet her classes.

Paul Means attended the tournament and was entertained by the Sigma Nus.

Miss Grace Bryan spent the week end of March 7 with Miss Lois Jones, at DePauw.

Mary Rowan entertained the members of the Mericemah Club Wednesday, March 26th.

Catherine Long spent Sunday, March 9th, at the home of Ruth Ralston, in Indianapolis.

Rex Dale was a guest of John Benz, at the Phi Gam House, while in Bloomington during the tournament.

Supt. H. G. Brown attended on Friday, March 14, the Central Indiana Superintendents' Club, at Lafayette.

There was no school at the south side building the first three days of last week, owing to the high water.

The faculty, students and alumni extend their sincere sympathy to Frank and Lyle Stephenson, in the loss of their mother.

Owing to the continued bad weather Coach Lambert has not been able to make his call for track and baseball men, but hopes to real soon.

On Thursday evening, April 3, Supt. H. G. Brown will give his inaugural address before the Northern Teachers' Association, in Tomlinson Hall, at Indianapolis.

Miss Meseke, teacher of German and Latin in the Columbus High School, visited classes last Thursday. She is an aunt of Clara and Joyce Snavely and is spending her spring vacation with them.

Miss Clara E. Dodson, of Whitestown, and Clarence Carriger, former president of '14 class, were united in marriage Wednesday, March 12, at Whitestown. They will reside for the present on a farm south of town.

The Seniors were delightfully entertained at the home of Grace Witt Friday evening, March 21. Music and cards helped to make the evening an enjoyable one. Several members of the faculty were there. At a late hour, dainty refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, salad, cheese balls, pickles and coffee were served.
Along with all the pretty things of Eastertide came many of our Alumni members for a spring vacation.

Miss Lucile Stewart '12 and Harold Hughes were married Sunday, March 23.

Miss Zenol Docheleman '10 is spending the spring vacation with her mother.

Miss Edith Shelby '11, of Northwestern, is spending her spring vacation at home.

Miss Lillian Stephenson '12 was the guest of Miss Lelia Duff Sunday, March 16.

Miss Beulah Campbell is home from Chicago, where she is teaching, for a week's visit.

Bryant Fulwider '12, who is working in Indianapolis, recently spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Byron Moore '11, who attends Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, is spending spring vacation with his parents.

Miss Jean Morris '12, Andra Bratton '12, Margaret Day '09 and Esther Coombs '10, who were home for Easter, have returned to DePauw.

Miss Helen Kenworthy '12, Juanita Sanford '12, Ruth Herdrich '10, Boyd Bynum '10 and Kenyon Stevenson '12 are home from I. U. for their spring vacation.

Miss Nell Richey '12, who has been spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richey, has returned to Chicago to resume her business college course at Fierson's.

Miss Mary Stanley '09, who is attending the School of Expression in Boston, Mass., was highly complimented for her work in a scene from Macbeth at a recital given there. She took the part of Ross, and was especially successful in maintaining the tragic atmosphere.

At a student recital given recently by the DePauw University School of Music, Miss Mary Henderson '09 and Miss Esther Coombs '10 were on the program. Miss Coombs gave a vocal selection from Hady's "Creation," and Miss Henderson gave a piano number by Gebhard.

Clark Berry had a very narrow escape from drowning at Lafayette last Wednesday. He and a fellow student, Curly Woolen, attempted to rescue two bookkeepers who were caught on the Brown street levee by the washing out of the bridge. The boat in which Berry and Woolen were was upset and Wooler was drowned. Berry caught and held to the limbs of the tree until rescued.

Clark Berry '11 has certainly made good this year on varsity team at Purdue. The Lafayette Journal, in writing up the Purdue University athletic stars, said he was considered one of the best guards on any of the college teams in the conference. He succeeded Karp Stockton as back guard on the varsity team this year, and has filled the former star's position so well that he is now considered Stockton's equal and gives promise of developing into a better guard than Stockton ever was.
GRADE NOTES

AN EARLY START TO WORK.

Mrs. Jones awoke and sprang out of bed, with alarm, glanced at the clock, which showed it was 5:10.

"Henry"! she called. 'Get up! You will have to catch the car at 5:25 and its .10 now."

Henry rolled out of bed, the instant he was called, cutting short the delightful realm that lies between waking and sleeping.

Mr. Jones dressed with a realization that he would have to run three good squares before he caught his car.

Just then a grumble and series of movements came from the little side bedroom, and Mrs. Jones, busy with her breakfast preparations, realized her son, Harry, was up and about.

The breakfast was hurriedly eaten, and Mr. Jones started in a run to work, wishing in vain it was Sunday morning, and not a work day. Mrs. Jones glanced in the bedroom and as the light dawned, she saw that Mr. Jones had bought a new bicycle for Harry, which he was hurrying to get into action.

So she sent her son to the grocery to get a fresh box of corn flakes for a guest's breakfast.

Twenty minutes later, with a clatter and a bang, Harry reached home. "Mamma!" he shouted. "There wasn't a single store open, and its awful dark."

A second step was heard on the porch and Mr. Jones entered, lunch in one hand and watch in the other. He held the watch up before Mrs. Jones bewildered eyes. The watch was ticking industriously and proved the time to be 2:15 a. m. "I waited for a car that didn't come," he exclaimed with just a trace of sarcasm and weariness. —Blanche Harter.

—O—

The 8 A class will soon begin work on their commencement program. The subject will be the Negro Problem in the United States Today. The 7th and 8th grade chorus are doing work in preparation for the closing programme.

—O—

Ruth Butcher, who has been unable to be in school since graduating two years ago, is now taking cooking with the 8th grade girls.

—O—

The recent art exhibit by the Florentine Club, to which they so kindly admitted the pupils free of charge, has stimulated much interest in pictures among the children. De Vinci's Last Supper, presented by Mrs. W. J. DeVol, to the 6th grade, is receiving special attention by members of the 8 A class. Other pictures in the school are being carefully studied as a result of Mrs. Hadley's work at the exhibit and the subsequent suggestions by the teachers in their own grades.

"Sorrow's best antidote is employment."
SPECTATOR ON SCHOOL SPIRIT.

(Concluded from Page Fourteen.)

room for merit, both in the classroom and in athletics. Our faculty would recognize the efforts of faithful students who do not always cover long assignments, and we should praise, in will and song, our energetic basketball team, for its good fight and success in endeavor, even when it brings home no trophies. We should appreciate true worth of all honest exertion, although it does not always arrive at the same high goal, which only one other out of many competitors can achieve.

My friends, Kitty, Esther, Cordie and Gaynel are inclined to a noisy prattle on the stairs which makes them appear loquacious. I find, too, that Marion is much stronger in his heels than in his head, for he uses the former with more energy than that, with which he exercises the latter.

Reflecting on this plan of an association I have prepared the following form expressing school spirit in simple manner, with a statement of which I leave the matter for your own thought.

We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, do solemnly declare that we believe that L. H. S. is the best school in Indiana. We shall adjudge any person, whatsoever, to be our enemy who endeavors to persuade us to the contrary; we are likewise, ready to maintain good order, quietness and neatness, without which the best high school were little better than the worst; we honor all noble efforts, whether in studies, athletics or school organizations, and we who have been laggards in whatever is right in our school are ashamed to reflect that we have ever done less than our best. We also firmly declare that hereafter the black of our colors shall represent the blotting out of all that is not for our school's and our own good, while the gold shall be the brightness of ambition and achievement, ever upward bending. And we will maintain these principles with all true loyalty.

—

EXCHANGE.

To us, the exchange department is one of the most difficult of all to write in an interesting way. It sounds rather monotonous to give out opinions of the jokes, the cuts, or the literary department, time after time, and yet it is always the first thing we turn to, when we receive an exchange. We have been criticized because of a lack of cuts and illustrations for our stories. We have to figure very closely so as to come out "even" on each publication and we put in as many cuts each issue as we can possibly afford. We have received corrections and have profited by them.

As Seen By Others.

Record, Evansville—Your literary department certainly is good and the notes at the foot of the pages catch the eye.

The O. High, Oberlin—You have an unusually large number of jokes, but don't you think you devote too much space to them?

Occident, Rochester, N. Y.—The cover of the Pennant from Lebanon, Ind., was plain, but very artistic. The cuts and the arrangement of the paper were to be commended.

Crimson, Louisville—You have several interesting stories. A few more cuts would add a great deal to your paper. I think it would be much better not to mix your reading matter into the ads.

The Tabula, Oak Park, Ill.—"The cover of the Pennant is especially attractive. If you were to illustrate your stories and make your head pieces somewhat more varied, would it not make your paper more attractive? The motto at the bottom of each page

"PEOPLE DO NOT LACK STRENGTH; THEY LACK WILL."
is an idea which we have not seen carried out by any other paper and should be both novel and profitable.”

Helios, Grand Rapids, Michigan—
“The Pennant, of Lebanon High School had a very good story in its last issue, entitled, “Barbara’s Decision.” It tells of a girl’s struggle to decide between grasping a long-looked for opportunity of traveling through Greece, and doing her duty by staying at home to aid her parents in the support of the family. She did her duty. An interesting department is the ‘Calendar’—humorous reports of the doings in the school. The news section has two many trivial announcements, which tend to decrease the interest in that department.”

---

**THE CALENDAR.**

Monday, March 10—Miss Voliva’s birthday. Seniors imitate Bernhardt and Mantell.

Tuesday, March 11—I met Harold Smith wandering down North East street, as I came to school about 7:30. I wonder!

Wednesday, March 12—Girls’ Glee Club tells us Katy Did. Mr. Lambert’s eye for the beautiful is shown when he buys brilliant red flannel with black dots in it. The piano was tuned in the assembly room the sixth and seventh period. Ye Gods! such sounds.

Thursday, March 13—Attraction at the Grand discussed in third hour Physics class. The boys started to Bloomington.

Friday, March 14—Good, boys. Keep it up. Hilarity reigns.

Saturday, March 15—Every one that could, goes to Bloomington.

Sunday, March 16—Lots of people were too blue to go to church today.

Monday, March 17—St. Patrick’s day. Did you see our trophy cup? Lelia Lowman went to sleep in Civics class and didn’t even wake up when the bell rang.

Tuesday, March 18—Paul Means, in his hurry to get to lunch, fell clear down in the assembly room.

Wednesday, March 19—A new author in our midst.

Thursday, March 20—Everybody has the spring fever. I think it is going to rain from the appearance of Mr. Lambert’s hair.

Friday, March 21—Miss Bryan tells us how to play with dice. Seniors and Juniors have class meetings.

Saturday, March 22—Milliner shops crowded. Every one making great preparations for the annual parade.

Sunday, March 23—Easter. And the next day it rained.

Monday, March 24—Still raining. At last we have a swimming pool in the basement. Jessie Hysong looked like Medusa of the Snaky Locks after she curled her hair today.

Tuesday, March 25—We can all sympathize with Noah and the Ancient Mariner.

Wednesday, March 26—Mr. Joel throw a party at the Greeks after school.

Thursday, March 27—Mr. Lambert further endears himself to his Physics classes.

Friday, March 28—Is it really true? Miss Scotten decides to stay in Lebanon over Sunday.
FOUL ON

Edwin Rush, for being a dirty player. (See his hands.)
Crane and Higbee, for playing too (two) rought (necks).
Mr. Joel, for running (down our departments).
Constance Groover, both arms around.
Student body, for running (through the halls).
Miss Scotten, for tripping (up her classes by giving exams).
Roy Comley, for jumping in (where he isn’t wanted).
Rex Dale, for holding (something in his arms).
The girls, for pushing (their affections on Irwin McDonald).
Nina Beck, for talking back.
Floyd Perkins, for walking (away).
Mr. Walker, for delaying (report cards).
Walking (to school)—Kindig and Duff.
Delaying the game (of moonlight strolls)—The Weather Man.
Holding (classes over time)—Mr. Jones.
Running (for the last car)—Warley and Schencks.
Using profane language (after C'-ville game)—Miss Campbell.
Running (to Bloomington)—Miss Scotten.
(Time out for I am winded.)

ALGEBRAIC EQUATIONS.

Girl minus foolishness equals Bygone.
Gym plus water equals swimming pool.
Teachers minus red pencil equals Melancholy.

Kindig plus Duff equals Bliss.
Senior parties plus Cedars equals x (Pay x to Comley).
Ramona minus Senior date equals flirting.
Duff plus athletic money equals popularity.
Brown plus Slagle minus brains equals ruined piano.
Mud minus water equals track meet.
L. H. S. plus Freshmen equals happiness.
Sod minus water minus grass equals (work) (baseball diamond).
L. H. S. minus Seniors equals sadness personified.
Miss Scotten minus Mr. Joel equals dejection.
Candy divided by teachers’ eye sight equals ten per cent. off.
Jokes minus points equals Higbee and Crane.
Gym minus water equals hill in the middle.
Brown plus flood equals more school.
Shorty plus Fussy minus position of sun equals time for strolling.
Halls plus roar equals oratorical practice.
Banner plus “Junior 1913” equals champs.

Minus seventy-five cents plus red ticket equals Senior Annual.
A bushel of questions times foolishness equals Ralph Lowman.
(Long strides) squared (stealthiness) equals Walker’s walking?
Madge minus Byron equals heartfelt sympathy.
Red streak plus (crack plus boom) squared equals Charles Callane on motorcycle.
Pennant dope minus dope equals pronounced rotten paper.

“TRUE GLORY CONSISTS IN RISING EVERY TIME WE FALL.”
LANDMARKS.

The scarf about the head of Mr. Longfellow.
That case of Lowell and Corabelle.
Mr. Walker's tie.
Ray Howard's bluffing.
Mr. Jones' wing collars.
The folding chairs on the stage are getting to be.

Red School Song Books.
The water running through the fountain in upper hall.
The heat in the locker rooms.
Noel Alexander and Clifford Maze were.

Mr. Joel and the milk can at New Augusta.
Meredith Smith's rubbers.
Paul Means' jokes.
Lowell James' rubber collar.
Chris Blew's haircut.
"Skinney" White's posing.

S. S. teacher—"What happened to Babylon, Paul?"
P. B. Means—"It fell."
S. S. teacher—"And, Niniveh, Charles?"

Charles Callane—"It was destroyed."
S. S. teacher—"And what happened to Tyre, Hallie?"

H. T. Hamilton—"it was punctured."

John Wycoff—"Say, Comley, what do you think? Two trains held up down at the Big Four station, and the best looking girls in town that you ever saw, and here we can't get out until noon."

Dave Morrison—"Do all the Junior boys have to take a Junior girl to the reception?" (On hearing the reply)—"Why, of course. "Well, I am going to be a Junior next year, sure."

Miss Scotten—"Why do plants grow? Who could write on that?"

Harriett Waldron—"Why no one knows except God, and He won't tell."

IT IS TRUE THAT

Byron Jones was heard going down the hall singing, "O my Luves like a Red, Red Rose."

Miss Campbell "fusses up" more this year than ever before.

Miss Kindig and Paul Means will chew gum, in spite of everything.

Roger Levant talks more than any one else in school.

Franklin Hopkins' laugh gets louder every day.

Grace smiles more sweetly at Clarence than at any one else.

Mary Long still persists in giggling.

Hallie Hamilton wears louder ties than Mr. Duff.

Don Hedges snores in the assembly room.

Mr. Joel becomes more popular every day.

Miss Vollva and Mr. Joel went fishing in the waste basket.

Roy Comley—"Rex, why didn't you stay the other night? You would have gotten a part in the class play."

Rex Dale—"Well, I would have stayed, but I didn't bring my bed along with me."

Harry Jones, while helping to get the piano out of the Gym—"Go slow, boys, we are doing this too fast."

(Meaning, of course, that they would get back to recitation too soon).

Irvin McDonald—"Say, Lyle, what is that new song Roze Moore is singing around here?"

Lyle S.—"O, that is 'Charley Is My Darling'."

If L. H. S. is second in oratory in the county, why not give the boys a chance to be first in track? Ans. County Track Meet.

We wonder if the Senate is going to forget us this year. Another shield or even a banner would be appreciated.

"TRUTH IS MORE THAN A DREAM AND A SONG."
Pioneer Tailoring Co

No $15 No
More $5 Less

Trousers Made to Measure $5
Phone 149 Pioneer Building

FAIRYLAND
Classy Pictures
FOR
Classy People

A beautiful line of
Spring’s Best and Low
Shoes for Spring.

A line of Shoes
and Oxfords that will
please the little folks.

Selz Shoes Make Your Feet Glad
Bollman’s Selz “Royal Blue” Store

FOR FIRST-CLASS NIFTY JEWELRY

With the quality thrown in, see

GEORGE L. FRANK & CO

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

SKELLIEGRAM

There was an ancient mariner
And he stopped with one of three,
Because the water had raised so high
The land looked like a sea;
So gazing round, he took some views.
The grandest to his sight
Were the Hats and Suits at Jones & Cox,
Where prices are just right.
NEW PLANT
Ladies' and Gents' Clothes Steam or Dry Cleaned

Special Attention to Ladies' Wear Beaver and Straw Hats Furs and Kid Gloves a Specialty

With Our New Plant on East street we can give you work in Dry Cleaning that is satisfactory

We Clean Anything That's Cloth

GARMENT CLEANING COMPANY OPPOSITE INTERURBAN STATION

R. C. Jones & Bro., Props. Telephone No. 387
H. E. WADE
THE BARBER

Nobes’ Drug Store
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE
Choice Cigars
High Grade Candy

ADLER’S—The Store of Exclusive Styles

Coats and Suits for Commencement Events
The Season’s Fashions in Millinery. Beautiful showing in Dress Goods and Silks.

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Deacon Higbee—"Why that statement is truer than friction (fiction)."

Ira Ashley, in Zoology—"There is a saying that if a baby breathes the breath of a toad, it will cause convolutions (convulsions)."

Miss Bryan—"What are some of the books which tell about English schools?"
Magdalene Mitchell—The Hoosier School Master."

Mr. LaFollette—"I don't believe in any sign but the dollar mark."

Miss Campbell—"How is the comma indicated in shorthand?"
Paul Means—"The same as in American."

Bryan S.—"Why is Audra so sad today?"
Roes C.—"Because we've changed authors and can't use her pony any more."

When Hamlet said, "Aye, There's the Rub,"
He did not refer to modern steam laundries, as they were not blessed with such conveniences. Lebanonites happily have them in The Home Steam Laundry. Modern equipment and methods. Even try trying it.
PHONE 10

More for Your Money at
Moore’s
5 and 10 Cent Store
Nothing over 25 cents
WE GIVE YOU
The Best of Quality and Service
Your Patronage Solicited
Frank Dale & Sons' Restaurant

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**Eichman Bros**
SPECIALISTS IN MEN'S APPAREL.

Harriet Waldron, when called upon to give a quotation from Marie Stuart—"I can't remember any but the long one and I can't think of it."

---

Frank Hopkins in English—"The little brook laughs merrily at my feet." (So does every body else.)

---

William White, arising from his seat with a great deal of noise, "Excuse an old man."

---

Mr. Lambert, explaining electricity—"Why I frankly confess that even I don't understand all I know about it."

---

Dave Morrison called Ruth Taylor in Zoology. How did it happen?

---

William White—"Why, Indians use paint and they don't ever die."

---

Herman Whitehead—"Say, where did all that water rain in the gym at?"

---

**WANTED**

Every high school student to know the good features of a Lexington Life Policy. See

THOS. L. NEAL, GENERAL AGENT
The Only Place in Town
To spend your time pleasantly is at the
Princess Picture Parlor
EAST SIDE SQUARE

Time Now. Place
CLARK'S
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LEBANON, INDIANA

B. W. AVERY
DENTIST
New Lane Building. North of Pioneer
Building. Phone 409
LEBANON, INDIANA

Some one asks Audra M. what she smiles so much at in Geometry class.

Ross Custer said it was just impossible for him to get his Latin lessons last week as he had to stay in town. I wonder if he was forced to leave his pony at home.

Misses Bryan and Scotten were sitting very near each other on the couch in the library. They were whispering something very confidentially to each other. Miss Bryan had on her red sweater and Harry Jones was also wearing a red sweater. Mr. Duff entered, saw the red sweater, became very much excited and said: "Oh, I thought that was Harry Jones."

A number of I. U. students made strenuous efforts all last week to make their escape to the town of their Alma Mater. Owing to the flood conditions they were given an extra week of vacation.

Lewis & Storm
Headquarters for all kinds of
Table Supplies
Our Canned Goods and Coffees are the Best. Phone 42

TRY
The Corner Drug Store
For Perfumes, Toilet Waters
Face Powders, Tooth Brushes
and Toilet Articles of all kinds.
M. E. MILLER & SON
Zeno Dochleman '19 left on last Monday evening for Bloomington and is supposed to have arrived on the last train in before the service stopped. No information had been received from there yet on Saturday evening.

—o—

There was a very large number of absences and tardiness in school last week, owing to the irregular car service. As a result, the number of exemptions will be few this month.

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Available for the best in Dry Cleaning.

Every Bright Student Knows Where
The Oak Drug Store
is
Masters & Mitchell

French Dry Cleaning
DRY AND STEAM COMBINED
WATERBURY
The Reliable  Phone 543

Paul Tauer, Florist
We can always please you with
Flowers and Plants
LEBANON GREEN HOUSE
Telephone 1367  501 East Noble Street

Zenel Dochleman ‘10 left on last
Monday evening for Bloomington and
is supposed to have arrived on the
last train in before the service
stopped. No information had been
received from there yet on Saturday
evening.

There was a very large number of
absences and tardiness in school last
week, owing to the irregular car ser-
vice. As a result, the number of ex-
ceptions will be few this month.

The Best
Ice Cream, Ices and Pure
Candies to be found
Petig & Berryhill

Iacobelli Bros.
Merchant Tailors
Spring Suits
S. Lebanon St.
Cut This Ad Out

And mail it to our store and we will mail you a beautiful colored booklet of Interior Decorations

The Star Drug Store

Gordon

HOSIERY

GUARANTEED

The Economy Store

For Real Garment and Hat Cleaning

PHONE 14

Over the Boone County State Bank

ED DUTCH NUFF SAID

While visiting in Bloomington during the recent tournament the following pledged to Greek fraternities: Richard Porter '12, Phi Gamma Delta; Lowell Dale '13 and Paul Means '13, Sigma Nu; Ralph Goodwin '12 has also pledged Phi Delta Theta at Purdue.

The Sunshine girls also are going to give us a treat in the near future. We are ready for most anything as we have had only two parties this year.

Lebanon Roller Mills

For a sack of GOOD FLOUR and a VACUUM CLEANER call phone 126.

WILLIAM MEANS
Cor. North and Meridian Sts
PHONE 126

STANLEY'S

If you are looking for good Hosiery come in and let us show you our line of Black Cat Hose. We have a complete line of Ladies' and Children's Hose.
"Boone"
Kitchen Cabinet

Made in Lebanon by Lebanon labor.
A new Pattern like Cut $15.00.
Others $8.50 to $30.00.
All our goods are marked in plain figures.
Special Prices on Rugs.

Jones & Perkins
Store of Quality

Save your money for the "Cedars" and help the Seniors. They deserve it for they have had a struggle to raise the necessary funds besides the worry and extra work which an Annual requires.

Buy an Oliver Typewriter
17c a Day

SHUMATE, PRINTER
PHONE 34
The Place  The Quality  The Price
Waltz's Art Studio

The Home of Young Men's Clothes
“Society Brand Suits”
“Imperial Hats”
“Holeproof Hose”
WOOLEY, WHITE & CO.
“The Store With a Conscience.”

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