Let Me Be Your Valentine
February 1915
IF THAT GIRL LOVES CANDY

You'll make no mistake if you take her a box of

Huyler's

CHOCOLATES

She'll appreciate your good taste and your loving thoughtfulness

Corner Drug Store FOR SALE BY J. H. Barker & Son

HARVEY'S STUDIO

FOR SKILLED WORK

West Side Square Lebanon, Indiana

HOT DRINKS COLD DRINKS

Palace
Best and cheapest place in town

CANDIES LUNCHES

If You Have Valuable Papers or Jewelry to Protect

Keep them in one of our Deposit Vault Boxes.
We guarantee them against loss by fire, theft or loss.
The cost is very reasonable.

BOONE COUNTY STATE BANK
Capital, $50,000.00 Surplus, $5,580.00
To Our Orators and Debaters
The work of the public speaking class this year has been of much higher standard than it has ever been in previous years. The class was organized at the beginning of the year with about twenty enthusiastic members.

One of the things Mr. Scifres tried to impress on the class is the possibility for practically every one to make great improvement in public speaking—that after all, though one may be highly desirous of winning contests, the fundamental thing to be acquired is a self-confidence, not unfounded, but based upon ability, that we can get up before an audience and express our thoughts in clear, concise English upon a subject with which we are familiar. Thus by constant practice and study we are laying the foundation for good citizenship.

Under the direction of Mr. Scifres the work was carried on in such a way that it was interesting as well as very helpful. From time to time, subjects for debates were announced and different members of the class were selected to uphold the two sides. In the course of a week every member of the class usually had the opportunity to appear in one debate. In this way all became acquainted with the form of debate. When the subject for the annual triangular debate, between Crawfordsville, Frankfort and Lebanon, was announced, the men went immediately to work upon the subject.

The tryout was held in the assembly hall on Tuesday night, January 26. Harold Higbee, a member of the class, was selected to act as chairman. Each man was allowed six minutes for his speech. The judges were Mrs. Dochleman, Miss Voliva and Mr. Smelser. Fifteen men tried out, and out of these eight men were chosen to represent the school. The teams as chosen, and the order in which they probably will speak are as follows: Affirmative, Edwin Bush, Floyd Perkins, captain; Herbert L. Ransdell, and Manly Immel, alternate; negative, Lloyd Reath, Herschel Clark, captain; Chris Blew, and Charles Partner, alternate. Three of these men, Ransdell, Perkins and Reath, were on the team last year. Jones, another member of last year’s team, did not try out. All the rest of the men who tried out and failed to make the team did exceptionally well and should be complimented upon their efforts. The negative team will go to Frankfort and debate their affirmative team, while the affirmative team debates the Crawfordsville negative here.

Mr. Scifres has done a great deal so far to make L. H. S. public speakers much better than any we ever had before. He is a conscientious teacher and an excellent coach. He was captain of the Indiana University debate team at one time and has shown great ability as an orator and debater ever since his high school career. We are certainly deeply indebted to him for his work and if we win the triangular debates it will certainly be greatly due to his training. Mr. Scifres is confident that we can win the debates and is working hard with the teams to get them in excellent shape for the contest, which has been set to occur March 2, but which will, if possible, be delayed until March 10.
The annual Boone County Oratorical contest was held in the Grand Opera House on the night of January fifteenth. The contest was well attended by delegations from all the schools represented. As has been the custom in former years, each school was allowed a certain length of time for yelling. The rooting was very good and showed the enthusiasm and good spirit of all the schools.

In the boys' contest there was hardly any doubt as to the winner. Chris Blew, representing Lebanon, had the rest of the contestants out-classed in every way. His speech was such as to give him a good opportunity for oratory. He has natural ability and has been well trained.

In the girls' contest, however, there was some difference of opinion as to the best speaker. Miss Emmert, of Jamestown, was given first place by the judges. All the girl representatives spoke exceptionally well and the contest showed probably the best talent that has been displayed for years. Miss Cecile Hurt, of Lebanon, without a doubt, deserved a great deal more than she really received. She was, by far, the best trained speaker among the girls and showed a surprising ability. Her speech was of dramatic order and was so well given that the audience was held almost breathless until she had finished. Lebanon High School is looking forward to great things from Cecile next year.

Mr. Scifres is certainly to be complimented upon his coaching of the Lebanon orators. He certainly has ability to develop people of talent into good speakers and he has created an enthusiasm in the school which has not been equalled in former years. We hope to have him with us again next year, for we know that he will help us to do greater things then.
TWO VALENTINES

Nova Roberts.

It was the thirteenth of February and the windows of the main drug stores in B—were gay and attractive with bright missives of every size and description.

Before the window, lost in wonder and admiration, stood thirteen-year-old Mary Lawson and her younger brother. Their bright eyes glanced appreciatively from one valentine to another, as each called the other’s attention to some particularly beautiful design.

“Oh, Will!” Mary exclaimed, “how I would love to get a real valentine. Just look at that pale green celluloid one with the apple blossoms around the edge. How much do you suppose that would cost?”

Will looked and admired, but was unable to hazard even a guess at the price.

“All the other girls at school get the most pretty ones,” went on Mary. “Maude Bane had six at school yesterday, lovely ones, too, they were, and I heard her tell Helen Avery that she received fifteen last Valentine’s day. I wonder who sends them to her.”

She lapsed into silence for a few moments while her eyes searched the farthest corner of the show window. Presently she went on, a defiant light in her eyes.

“Will, sometimes I think there is no use trying to be good. Miss Lockwood does not like me half so well as she does Maude Bane and Helen Avery, although Maude cheats awfully in her exams and calls her teacher ‘Old Four-eyes’ because she wears glasses, and the other day Helen called her a spiteful old cat and made a horrid face at her because she gave Helen a low grade in history. But just the same, Miss Lockwood went home with her for dinner yesterday. I don’t believe she would go home with me if I asked her, and I just know it is because I cannot wear stylish clothes like the other girls.”

Will looked at her in silent, but wholly sympathetic surprise. Never before had he heard his cheerful, happy-hearted sister talk in this vein. Up to this time Mary had cared not at all that she was left out of the parties and entertainments given by her schoolmates. She had not given a second thought to the scornful glances cast at her plain clothing, and even the sneering remarks made by one or two of her classmates had caused only a passing unhappiness. She had been satisfied if, by diligent study and good deportment, she could win an approving glance or smile from her teacher.

“THE NOBLEST MOTIVE IS THE PUBLIC GOOD.”
So far, however, Miss Lockwood, the eighth grade teacher, had proved coldly unresponsive to well-prepared lessons, bright answers and quiet behavior, and if she was ever conscious of a pair of wistful eyes which sometimes followed her movements, she gave no sign of it.

Mary had just reached that point in life where her young spirit was beginning to realize the unevenness, and sometimes injustice, of the world's ways.

After a pause she continued, "Just yesterday Nell Martin said to me, 'Is that the dress your mother wore to school when she was a girl?""

"What did you say?" asked indignant Will.

"I just looked her over from head to foot and said, 'I notice that good manners and good clothes do not always go together.' But don't tell mother. It would make her feel so bad."

"Don't you care one bit, Mary," Will comforted. "You are a lot smarter than they are, and Mother says brains are a heap better than fine clothes."

At this point in the conversation the two children, having gazed to their heart's content, passed on.

Inside the drug store a sturdy, athletic figure with a boyish face, hands in pockets and a Latin book under one arm, was leaning against the counter. Mentally he had been composing an article for publication in the B. H. S. Banner, but his attention was attracted by the delighted exclamations of the children, and unconsciously he had listened to their conversation.

His face flushed at the mention of the teacher's name, and at the point where Mary told of her reply to Nell Martin's spiteful taunt he grinned appreciatively and murmured, "Good! Served the little minx just right." Then when the children had gone he turned to the clerk, asking to see his "top-notch" valentine.

On reaching home Will went to his mother, where she sat at her sewing machine, waging a continuous warfare with poverty. With his lips close to her ear he whispered:

"Mother, I earned a dime yesterday, carrying coal for old Mrs. Weatherly. May I buy Mary a valentine? She wants one so much."

"Yes," she whispered back. "Go now while she is busy and you can put it under her plate in the morning."

Will was off like a shot.

That evening after supper, Lynn Lockwood sat at the library table helping his sister with her school reports. Presently he broke the silence by saying, "Have you a pupil named Mary?"

"Why, yes," answered his sister, "Mary Bently. Quite a sweet—"

"Na-aw!" interrupted Lynn, "Not that fashion plate. This one is younger and quite different. She looks like a real, live girl—has blue eyes and wavy hair, and wears a red cap and sweater."

"Oh! then you mean little Mary Lawson. She is the most independent child, but the brightest pupil I have."

Then Lynn related the conversation he had overheard at the drug store window.

Mary's face flushed with pleasure and excitement the next morning when, under her plate, she found the unpretentious little valentine—her very first—

"AFTER GOD NOTHING MORE DEAR THAN MY COUNTRY."
and her brother was as happy and excited as she. In one corner he had written his name in a scrawling hand. When Mary saw it her eyes filled with tears as she turned to him and said, "You dear! To buy this for me when you needed a pair of gloves," and leaning over the back of his chair, gave him an impulsive hug. "I shall always keep it," she added.

Everything went well with Mary that morning. For almost the first time Miss Lockwood gave her a smile and friendly nod, and at rest Helen Avery shared a stick of chewing gum with her, which caused Mary to wonder if, after all, she had not been somewhat distant with the girls. Could that be the reason they had not been friendly toward her?

Her cup of happiness ran over, however, when on reaching home at noon, she found a large envelope directed in a bold, free hand to Miss Mary Lawson. It contained the identical valentine that Mary had coveted. There was the pale green celluloid with the hand-painted apple blossoms around the edge. On its blank page was written in the same bold hand:

"Be good, dear child, and let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream them all day long,
So make life, death, and that vast forever
One grand sweet song."

"Oh, Sis," cried Will, looking over her shoulder, "I know who sent you that. It was Lynn Lockwood. He was just buying it when I went to buy yours. He gave a dollar for it, too."

"Lynn Lockwood!—the teacher's brother?" exclaimed Mary, breathlessly. "He sent it to me?" She could say no more from sheer surprise.

Years have passed. Mary is a teacher herself now. In a cozy, if not spacious, home she and her mother dwell together. Every Valentine's Day brings to Mary from a famous university town a dainty reminder of the day, addressed in a bold, free hand. She smiles knowingly and then lays it down and from its shabby box she lifts with trembling hands her very first valentine, on which is scrawled in faded ink the name "Will," and her tears fall fast upon the faulty characters.

"WOOED BUT NOT WON"

By A. N. Onymous.

(Continued from last month.)

CHAPTER II.

Down, down, into the abyss went Maurice Maeterlinck, the wind tearing through his waving tawny locks; down, down, his beloved hammer clenched tightly in his hand; till suddenly far below him, projecting from the sheer wall of the cliff at an angle of forty-five degrees, he beheld a slender sapling gently swaying to and fro in the beautiful evening breezes.

With the mind of a statesman and the promptness of a general did our trusty hero prepare for action. Tucking his dear hammer securely in his bosom and rolling up his sleeves to his mighty elbows, he made a frantic grasp at the tree as he shot past. There was a rending of branches and a crackling

"OUR COUNTRY'S WELFARE IS OUR FIRST CONCERN."
of twigs, and our hero pulled himself to safety on the topmost branch of the tree. Heaving a deep sigh of relief and satisfaction, the brave Maurice began to cast about for means of escape. But, hark! What is that faint ripping which breaks upon our ears? Suddenly, without warning, there is a groaning and snapping below him. Glancing fearfully downward our noble hero beheld an awful fate in store for him. The delicate sapling, unused to so burdensome a resident, had been half uprooted by his landing and was slowly but surely giving way.

Mr. M. vainly looked to the north, looked to the south, looked to the east, looked to the west, looked to the up, looked to the down, but alas! The precipitous slope offered no hope. Manfully wrenching his cherished hammer from his bosom, our hero resigned himself to his fate, while great choking sobs shook his fragile frame.

With a final crash the roots parted and the tree started on its downward journey, bearing triumphantly the martyred Maeterlinck. But pause, gentle reader! Suddenly, far upon the opposite edge of the cliff appeared the form of a rustic maiden of the forest, twirling in her dainty hands a long and sinuous grapevine. She gazed with rapture into the depths below.

“Ah! A man at last! At last I have found a man!” And with those words of fiendish delight she hurled her grapevine noose, which floated lazily downward and peacefully encircled the lost M. M. just as he plunged once more into the unfathomable abyss.

Gently, but firmly, she drew him choking and gasping up to the ledge beside her, and with outstretched arms and eager eyes advanced to meet him.

Brave Maurice thanked the maid and turned to depart; but alas, how futile are the workings of the human mind. She blocked the only pathway!

“Nay, nay, Pauline, you are mine! I have saved your life and you are mine.” And with that loving yell of “mine, mine,” she darted toward him.

Our hero took one farewell look at the wondrous sun, just sinking behind the edge of the distant mountain peek; took one farewell look at the azure sky, so blue and bright; took one farewell look at the sunny slopes of hill and dale; spoke one farewell word to this happy world; muttered one farewell prayer; took one farewell glance at the oncoming Amazon; and once more plunged headlong over the precipice.

Down, down, into the abyss went Maurice Maeterlinck, the wind tearing through his waving tawny locks; down, down, his beloved hammer clenched tightly in his hand; till suddenly—

(To be continued.)
GOOD OLD LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL.

Every year Lebanon High School does something out of the ordinary and this year she seems to be going to cap the climax and win everything in sight. We have started by winning first place in the county oratorical contest and most of the games that spell state championship for any basketball team, but there are several more things that we are to win to really put the Lebanon High School on the map.

We are going to win the triangular debate, then go down to Bloomington and show those people some of the fastest basketball that the state university has ever seen. In fact, those people in Bloomington are so sure that we are going to win that they have been betting on Lambert’s “Fighting Five” for some weeks past.

Not content with winning these victories Lebanon High School ought to win in the track events this year. Heretofore there have been so many men reporting in the different events that it has been too much for one man to take care of but this year we have another man who can assist Mr. Lambert in the track work. Mr. Smelser has had some experience with track work and will be able to take a part of this work so that Lambert will have more time to develop the baseball team.

Manager Slagle thinks that there will be a tournament for the baseball men this year, so Lebanon must not disappoint the rest of the state, because they will naturally expect us to have a winning team because we showed so much speed in basketball and almost won the the last state tournament in the baseball line.

The same day that the judge announces that the Lebanon High School has totaled the most points in the Central Indiana track meet, the orator from this city will show the citizens of Crawfordsville that we can also raise almost exact duplicates of Demosthenes and Daniel Webster on Boone county soil.

Then on the twenty-eighth day of May the Lebanon High School will turn out almost seventy young men and women who are going into other contests far more strenuous than any they have entered during their high school life, and in a few years we will hear the same thing again—“He came from L. H. S.”

"TIS DEATH TO ME TO BE AT ENMITY."
The Pennant is the Lebanon High School paper and as such should be the
voice of the student body. Too many times we fall back and let the work of
its publication rest entirely in the hands of the staff. Every student should
make it his habit to write something for it every month and sell as many
copies as possible when it comes out. If you have any plan for the improve-
ment of the Pennant, make it known to one of the editors. Do not stand back
and criticise, but actively try to make it the best high school paper in the
state. Ideas for the improvement of the high school in any way or for the
betterment of any of its enterprises should be published before the whole
student body. If you have a suggestion that will be helpful to the school it
is just as wrong to keep it to yourself as to do something that would directly
injure our school’s good reputation. Articles are welcomed from students,
faculty and friends of the high school, but it should be the especial duty and
pleasure of those who are in the building every day to do their utmost for
this as for every school enterprise.

Get busy, Seniors! Only a little more than three months remain in which
to put out an Annual. To put out a good class publication, no matter in what
form it may be, will take much time and thought and if this class intends to
publish one the staff should be selected at once and work started. In the
December and January numbers of many of our exchanges we note that the
Annual staffs have been selected by the Senior classes. Thorntown puts out
a very good Annual and although the staff is elected from the whole school,
they begin work at the very beginning of the school year. Some of our former
Annuals show that they have been made in too much haste and lack the
originality in arrangement that should be characteristic of an L. H. S. year
book. Many features may be inserted in an Annual that is started early that
it is impossible to use if the photography is done at the last moment.

What is the matter with the relationship between the alumni and student
body? In former years we have had alumni home-coming days, alumni carn-
vals, alumni basketball games, Pennants published by the alumni and alumni
plays, but this year we have had nothing as yet to bring the students and
alumni together. Is it because the alumni have lost interest or because we as
students, have not given them the invitation we should to enter into our af-
fairs? Surely the bond of friendship and loyalty to L. H. S. is as strong as
ever between us, but we have lacked the opportunity of demonstrating our
good fellowship in a reunion where old students and young may become
acquainted and work together for the good old school.

THE Mock TRIAL.

The mock trial given January 20, under the direction of Colonel Warner,
of New York, for the benefit of the Senior class, was a decided success. It was
full of fun from start to finish. The characters were prominent citizens and
members of the faculty. Each one played his part exceptionally well. The
amount the class received was $39.70.

"LOVELY CONCORD DOOTH NOURISH VIRTUE."
BULLETIN.

February 19—Crawfordsville at Lebanon.
February 26—Whiting at Lebanon.
March 2—Triangular Debate.
March 4—Thorntown at Lebanon.
March 5 and 6—District Tournament.
March 10—Pennant published.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE LAST SEMESTER.

—Freshman—
Madge Howard .................. 96.  Arthur Riner ................. 93.75
Jessie Beck .................. 95.25  Manley Immel ............. 91.4
Leone Edwards ............... 94.25

—Sophomore—
Russell Evans ................ 91.55  Effie Kincaid ........... 88.5
Charles Frank ............... 91.25  Bayard Shumate .......... 88.25
Verna Hoffman ............... 90

—Junior—
Floy Evans .................. 93.75  May Reynolds ........... 91.5
Virginia Brown ............. 93.5  Phillip Endres (five subjects) 89.75
Atossa Carmichael .......... 92.25

—Senior—
Albert Nelson ............... 95.43  Edwin Bush .............. 92.5
Walter Herdrich ............. 93.75  Sarah Fogle ............ 92.
Viola Church ................. 93.63  Hortense Holston .......... 92.

Six other Seniors had an average of 90 or above.

CHAPELS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18—This chapel period was spent in giving a welcome to the Freshmen, and a celebration for our victories Friday night. After the beginners had been ushered to their seats, the orators and the varsity came to the platform. Chris Blew made a speech in which he thanked the student body and faculty for their support and he gave Mr. Scifres a great deal of praise for

"PEACE RULES THE DAY WHEN WISDOM RULES THE MIND."
his coaching. Cecile Hurt followed with a short talk in which she expressed her appreciation for support given. The “Lambert of Oratory,” Mr. Seifres, and the “Seifres of Basketball,” Lambert, each made a short talk. Captain Paul Church spoke in behalf of the team and the program was ended with a yell and song-fest, in which everyone participated.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22—The period was spent in a “whoop-em-up” meeting in preparation for the Crawfordsville game. Short enthusiastic speeches were made by Ed Bush, H. L. Ransdell, Magdalene Mitchell, Mrs. Doebleman, Walter Herdrich, Miss Campbell, Mr. Demaree, Miss Kindig and Mr. Seifres. Mr. Smelser presided. In all the talks there was the expression of “victory.” Everyone had enough confidence in our chances to win that they felt we would “beat Crawfordsville or bust.”

MONDAY, JANUARY 25—This was a great morning for Lebanon High School and for the business men of Lebanon. The majority of the members of the Business Men’s Association were “on deck” at 8:30, ready to help us celebrate our victory over our old rivals, Crawfordsville, Friday night. Everyone of the men who spoke expressed the hearty congratulations of the business men, from the fact that Lebanon High School has the best scholarship, as well as the best basketball team in the state of Indiana. The men who were present were President W. C. Yutzy, Mayor John Shelby, Dr. L. W. Kirtley, Messrs. W. T. Hooton, J. W. Shumate, A. H. Felker, George Wimborough, J. C. Perkins, Winson Jones, Virgil Buntin, Mark Adler, W. J. DeVol, D. S. Whitaker, Charles White, J. W. Witt, R. C. Jones, Fred Donaldson and E. S. Harvey. The first five men named gave speeches, after which short talks were made by Captain Church, representing the basketball team; H. G. Brown, for the faculty; Floyd Perkins, Herbert Ransdell, Herschel Clark, Walter Herdrich, Winson Hartley and Susie Sullivan, for the student body. We, as a school, are certainly glad to have such hearty cooperation of the business man and wish that more of them would take the interest that these men have taken. To repay them for their cooperation we have pledged ourselves to “bring back the bacon” in every one of our school activities.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26—Mr. Smelser, who for three years was a supervisor of schools in the Philippine Islands, gave a lecture in which he told of several of his experiences and many interesting facts about the islands and the inhabitants. The voyage, made on the U. S. transport, Sheridan, took about six weeks. The beauties of the voyage were pictured to us as he told of the many picturesque towns and of the sea. He told of the different peoples of the islands, most of whom, he explained, are Christians. The Igorrotes, of whom we have heard so many thrilling tales, are the typical savage, head-hunting, dog-eating people. To them the expression, “hot dog” is not a joke. The Moros are the most savage inhabitants. Their method of fighting was explained and during the explanation, their deadly weapons were displayed. Mr. Smelser had with him many curios and relics, which he brought with him from the islands. He told how the fanatics swear to kill a certain number of Christians before they themselves are killed. The women are as terrible as the men. Many times they don their husband’s garb and wield the deadly weapons with good effect. A poem was read which was written by a soldier to describe the women fighters. Mr. Smelser states that the Moros can not be

“Five Enemies of Peace—Avarice, Ambition, Envy, Anger and Pride.”
mastered and if the United States should leave the islands now they would soon be in the command of these people.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29—Mr. Smelser continued his lecture upon the Philippines this morning. The people of the islands are very superstitious. A story is told of a king who had as his subjects a great many dwarfs. He lived on the sides of the large volcano of the islands. Here it was possible to raise very fine tobacco. He gave the people of the valley privilege, when he went away at one time, to raise tobacco up to a certain boundary, and if they crossed this he would return, take all of their tobacco and smoke it. They violated his orders and one day the top of the mountain blew off and he and his dwarfs appeared and took all the tobacco and disappeared into the opening, and to this day when the volcano smokes, the people declare that it is the king, still smoking their tobacco. All Americans of the the island have as many as three native servants, who receive about three pesos or about $1.50 per month. These natives are very dirty, although they take daily baths. They put anything into their mouths. Their staple foods are rice and corn, both of which are raised in abundance. The carabao is the most useful animal of their lands. Horses are used only for riding as they are too small for other work. The carabao is very lazy and after working in the hot sun for some time, he goes crazy and often runs amuck, and is then very dangerous. Bamboo is the most useful plant of the island, it being used when young as a food and as it becomes larger it is used for building purposes.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2—Mr. Smelser concluded his lecture upon the Philippines. The bolo is the most useful implement and the most deadly weapon of the islanders. If the young islander does not have the money to get married with, he uses his bolo to build his house with and gets married by "common law," that is, he takes his wife home and keeps her there. The houses are made of bamboo, rattan and palm leaves and without a nail. They are built upon stilts. They are furnished very meagerly, but each has a picture of the Virgin Mary on the wall and each is furnished with a guitar. The people are extremely musical and can make a guitar "talk." The social center of the island is at the cockpit, and on Sundays and holidays, the only days they are open, about three-fourths of the 8,000,000 inhabitants of the islands may be found at these cockpits. Gambling has become a national vice and the missionaries are attempting to eliminate it by teaching the people to play baseball, and they are succeeding very well. They love to play our national game, and their champion high school team has succeeded in defeating an American University team. The people are the most hospitable people on earth and would even entertain an enemy. If we should let the islands go, the politicians who are clamoring for independence would get control and if they did not, the Moros would reduce the people to slavery in ten years. Mr. Smelser finished his lecture by a partially original poem.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5—Mr. Smelser made a little talk about the school system in the Philippine Islands. This system was established in 1901. All students at that time began in the primary grade. Some who had a Spanish education were placed in charge of the primary grades after they learned English. The American teachers were made supervisors and teachers of the native instructors at a normal school during vacation. Manual training is

"PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES NO LESS RENOWNED THAN WAR."
taught in the schools, not especially to teach them to work with their hands, but to teach them to work at all. The books and implements for the schools are furnished free by the government. Mr. Smelser concluded his talk by relating some personal experiences which were very interesting.

THE ROMAN REPUBLIC.

The Roman Republic, the citizens of which are the members of the Latin classes, has recently been reorganized. The Juniors constitute the Nobility; the Sophomores, the Equestrians, and the Freshmen, the Plebeians. Officers have been elected, the most important being the consuls, James Thompson and Nellie Gipson; the censors, Chester Garner and Carter Lewallen; the Praetor Urbanus, Virginia Brown; and Praetor Peregrinus, Letha DeBard. Only occasional meetings will be held. As soon as a Plebeian can make 80 per cent. average class grade he may be promoted to the Equestrian class at the will of the Censors, and in like manner the censors may place in a lower class a citizen in either of the upper classes after conferring with the Dictator, Miss Voliva. The purpose of the organization is to bring about a greater interest in Roman life and to promote a feeling of fellowship among the Latin students.

THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

Friday night, January 29, the Sunshine Society gave a spread for the new Freshmen. The girls met in the "gym at 6:00 p.m., where the usual initiation ceremony took place, and then marched upstairs singing the school song. A long table extending the full length of the hall and seeming almost to groan with its load, was rapidly relieved of its burden by the hungry girls. Since it was the first social event of this school year the girls made the most of their opportunity and spent the evening in a rollicking good time.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES.

Six of the Seniors of the 1915 class graduated at the mid-year. Moselle Clifton completed her course and is at the home of her parents, southwest of Lebanon. Paul Cross, Pauline Ellsberry and Harold Highbee have the required number of credits to graduate, but have remained in school to take extra work. Blanche Hunt has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Fish's plumbing shop. Ray Tucker is at his home in Elizaville.

Several Seniors were selected to write papers on two subjects, "The Revolutionary War" and "The Period of Confederation." Those whose papers were chosen on the former subject were Pauline Ellsberry and Meredith Smith; on the latter, Caryl Kern and Albert Nelson. The papers chosen by Mr. Scifres showed careful preparation and thorough study of the subjects. They will be sent to the educational exhibit at the Panama Exposition and will do credit to Lebanon High School.

"PEACE, DEAR NURSE OF ARTS, PLENTIES AND JOYFUL BIRTH."
Mr. Slagle’s solid geometry class intends to rival Miss Hadley’s art department in its work this semester. Each pupil will make a book containing the drawings for each theorem. As the understanding of the figure is the main factor in the course, this will be very beneficial to the students.

The boys in the Botany class are doing some actual work in grafting. They make their own grafting wax and graft in the branches themselves. This experiment will prove very interesting as well as instructive.

L. H. S. NEWS.

Flossie Lane spent January 30-31 with Lora Byres.
Several seniors took the teachers examination, January 30.
Mina Overleese spent the week end of January 15 in Frankfort.
Ross Custer, of Lafayette, spent Sunday, January 31, in this city.
Blanche Hunt visited in Winchester January 29 to February 1.
Byron Rayl, a member of the Christmas class of 1918, has quit school.
Walter Smith and Jubal Miller have re-entered the Sophomore class.
Miss Zella Bratton was ill with neuritis during the week of January 25.
Miss Pauline Gray, of Indianapolis, spent January 26 with Orpha Casey.
Miss Ruth Strange, of Frankfort, visited June Mullen Friday, January 29.
Paul Cross was absent from school the first part of February, on account of illness.

Miss May Reynolds entertained Nellie Gipson, Virginia Brown and Susie Sullivan February 24.

Roy Lafollette has been out of school for a week on account of an operation removing his tonsils.

Ruth Goodwin and Mary Kimmel, who entered the Freshman class last fall, have left school.

Wayne Servies, Jessie Beck and Loreine Dickerson have been absent several days on account of illness.

Edna Hill and Rue Williams, both of the Sophomore class, missed school a few days on account of illness.

The Freshman A English classes have recently finished the dramatization of Dickens’ “Cricket on the Hearth.”

Miss Dortha Witt entertained the Thita girls at her home, on South East street, Tuesday evening, February 2.

Walter Herditch and Lloyd Reath visited Hallie Hamilton at Franklin College and attended the Franklin-Earham game.

Misses Rachel Cohée and Gladys Caldwell entertained a party of girls at the home of Miss Cohée on Wednesday evening, February 3.

Dortha Thompson, who has been at the Williams Hospital for an operation for appendicitis, is at her home, south of town. She expects to re-enter school soon.

Miss June Mullen entertained the following girls on Sunday, January 31:
Misses Ruth, Margaret and Hazel Strange, of Frankfort, and Miss Ruth Smith and Audra Slagle, of this city.

The sayings at the bottoms of the pages for this month are all suggestive

“HE WALKS WITH NATURE; AND HIS PATHS ARE PEACE.”
of peace and are appropriate for America in this time when our country is nearly the only country free from war.

Leslie C. Troutman, our orchestra director, was operated on at the Williams Hospital January 19. The students of the High School have missed Mr. Troutman and the orchestra very much since his illness and are glad to hear that he is improving. He has their best wishes for a speedy recovery and return to school.

### GRADE NOTES

In order to provide basketball for all the boys of the seventh grade, a league of four teams has been formed to play a series of games for a championship. This organization will teach the boys the elementary principles of the game and at the same time give them some interesting sport. The teams are: Reds—Leo Gullion, Russell Hughes, Buren McDaniel, Paul Fletcher, and Ralph Nelson, captain; Greens—Jean Black, captain; Wendell Lohman, Wendell Brown, Kenneth Vanarsdall, George Worland; Blues—Paul Wright, captain; Rush Bohannon, Merle Frost, Victor Honan and Paul McCarthy; Whites—John Harrison, Donald Coombs, captain: Wilbur Slagle, Raymond Blackwell, Fred Smith and James Allen Hogshire. Besides these teams the seventh grade has a first and second team, composed as follows: First team—Harold Shahan, Ara Connor, John Huskey, Estel Blackwell, Gus Sedwick and Paul Smith. Second team—Harold Sanford, Worley Houser, Keith Cox, Rush Kirkham, Frank Wade and Virgil Emmert.

### A READY COMPREHENSION.

"Herbie," said the English teacher, "what does the word 'diadem' mean?"
"Don't know," said Herbie, turning red in the face.
"Well it means a crown of royalty. Now, Herbie, give a sentence illustrating it."
"I don't want to," said the confused Herbie.
"Why not?"
"I don't think its a nice word."
"But it is though. I am waiting for the sentence."
"Well," said Herbie, after a moment's hesitation, "I'll diadem sight sooner if I eat one of our botany teachers' sperogyra than if I don't eat any."—Ex.

Basketball is sure some game,
As fandom will admit.
Its players gain much name and fame,
Because of it;
And yet 'twould die there is no doubt,
Did but our rooters choose
To never sing a song or shout,
And interest in it lose.—Ex.

"FRIENDSHIP WITH ALL MANKIND IS OUR WISEST POLICY."
Ralph Worley was home from Purdue January 30.
Dave Morrison entered at DePauw after the holidays instead of returning to Indiana.
Miss Opal Etchison was ill for several days and Miss Harriet Waldron substituted for her.
Mrs. Payne Comstock is ill in Kansas with the smallpox. Her condition, however, is not serious.
Paul Means went to Birmingham, Alabama, January 27, and from there will travel through the Southwest.
Mary Long entertained a few of her friends January 25 at a 500 and picture show party in honor of her birthday.
Cora Matthews and Lucile Edwards entertained the Beta Beta Sigma sorority at the home of Miss Matthews, January 21.
Clayton Sicks had a narrow escape when his buggy was overturned January 21. He was badly bruised, but escaped serious injury.
Blanche Hunt '14½, the present bookkeeper at Fish & Winn's, went to Winchester January 29 to be the guest of Miss Mary Thompson.
Corinne Stephenson, a student in the Illinois Woman's College, has been forced to leave school on account of ill health and has returned to her home in Chicago.
Esther Coombs returned January 28 from New York and Newark, Ohio. She was accompanied by Lester Jones, who attended the National Furniture show in New York.
Rose Moore will have as her guests during open house of the Kappa Gamma sorority, February 6, Mary Gilmore, Lois Moore, Geraldine Perkins and Byron Moore.
Lowell Dale has returned to Wabash, and is once more in the basketball lineup. Wabash was greatly relieved when "Pug" returned, for they missed our big high school star very much.
Cordelia Higgins and Ruth Herdrich attended the Pounders' Day banquet of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which was held January 23 in the Henry IV ballroom at the Claypool Hotel.
Harriett Waldron has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Fish & Winn plumbing shop and is now supply teacher. Grace Jones is Mrs. Stokes' assistant at the Stokes building. Both girls took the Teacher's Training Course at Danville.
Ruth Herdrich's guests during open house of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Indiana University will be Mabel Burgin, Mary Hogshire, Magdalene Mitchell and Blendedt Clute. They will also attend a dance. Miss Herdrich will graduate from Indiana in the spring.

"THE GOAL OF WAR IS PEACE."
The Tiptonian, Tipton, Indiana, a paper different from the rest. Come again. The Pennant received an exchange addressed The Remnant. Good Night! The Spectator, Midyear Annual. Seniors, take a look at it. It is now in the library.

The Observer: Your joke department is well edited. Why not try a few longer stories?

The X-Ray, Anderson, Ind.: Congratulations, Anderson. You have a basketball team to be proud of.

The Optimist, Bloomington, Ind.: Your current events department is a good idea and is well written.

"Two wagon loads of clay were hauled to the rear school lot last week. We will have a good basketball court as soon as this is leveled down."—Pasco School News, Dade City, Florida.

We are glad to welcome the following exchanges: The Spectator, The Ramble, New York Military Academy, The Clarion, Connersville, Ind.; The Comment, Franklin, Ind.; The Monitor, Lafayette; The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago; The Optic, Columbus, Ohio; The Archon, Dummer Academy; The Busy Body, Greencastle, Ind.; The Reflector, Jackson, Michigan; The Tiger, Elkins H. S.; The Voice, Owensburg, Ky.; Optimist, Bloomington, Ind.; The X-Ray, Anderson, Ind.; The Tiptonian, Tipton, Ind.; The Observer, Decatur, Ill.; The Student Review, Bluffton High School.

OVERHEARD AT THE BANK.

Cashier—"This check is not endorsed."
Fresh. —"What do you mean, sir?"
Cashier—"Why, you have to write on the back of it, so your father will know you got the money."

After a short interval at the desk Freshman returns to the window with check endorsed as follows:

Dear Father—Thank you ever so much for sending check and also for sending five dollars more than I asked for. I got the money all right. I had just one dollar and twelve cents when the check came. Best love to Mama and Karl. Your obedient son, Frank.—Ex.

"NEITHER PARTY IS A LOSER IN PEACE."
Saturday, January 9—Rochester defeated. Miss Farmer is the team’s mascot. Abe DeVol wakens all the inmates of the Marion hotel. Girls rave in afternoon.

Sunday, January 10—Reath, White and Lambert stop in Indianapolis. Whitehead says he thought Quakers didn’t fight, but the ones at Fairmount did. “Chick” Slagle has become a card shark after traveling with the team two days.

Monday, January 11—Cecile Hurt won first place in the tryout. Bush dreams of Frankfort in Physics class.

Tuesday, January 12—First day of “Inquisition Exams.” begins. Some “ponies” are limbered up.

Wednesday, January 13—More exams. Perkins, Randsell and Clark hold prayer meeting before fifth hour exam.

Thursday, January 14—No school. George White philosophised on marriage. Says he is willing to marry any heiress, even if she is a Zulu islander. Teachers haven’t anything to do—except grade papers.

Friday, January 15—Yea team! Yea team! Yea! Blew! Yea Hurt! You all did fine. Lambert plays “hookey” from institute and goes to Crawfordsville to see an old flame?

Saturday, January 16—Everybody rests up and tries to get over nervous prostration. Pedagogues still in session.

Sunday, January 17—B. M. Scifres teaches a Sunday school class. Herdrich and Reath stop in Indianapolis on way from Franklin, but don’t look any the worse for the experience.

Monday, January 18—Freshmen here in all their glory. Fly Catcher Kern in limelight. Dr. Stuart gets boys in bad by telling girls to “have a rule.” Jim Thompson is happy because Esther Atkinson is one of the Freshies.

Tuesday, January 19—Troubles for Freshmen. Fly Catcher Kern gives Mr. Smelser some good suggestions. We forgot to mention in yesterday’s columns that L. Lloyd Reath’s (pronounced like wreath) happiness received an impetus from the fact that Treasel Bowman is a new Freshman.

Wednesday, January 20—Lambert gets egotistical. Tells Physics class that they “haven’t anything on him.” Scifres loses his case in the trial, but has another one afterwards. Miss Campbell says she would change her name if she had the chance.

Thursday, January 21—Eliza Fike falls in a snow drift. Herdrich goes to the Colonial.

Friday, January 22—Night of all nights terminates successfully. Crawfordsville 13, Lebanon 17. DeVol wins reputation as a “flash of lighting” and Bush as “Lebanon’s awkward center.”

“I BRING YOU PEACE WITH HONOR.”
Saturday, January 23—Rooters who went to Crawfordsville are all hoarse. Church sleeps all day—but not all night.

Sunday, January 24—A little religion with "Sunday night parlor worship" thrown in. Frank Cash eats a whole butter-scotch pie and six sandwiches—on a bet.


Tuesday, January 26—Debaters chosen. Scifres takes two "vimmens" to the picture show.

Wednesday, January 27—Lyle Neal and Mary Rowan are both almost tardy. Does Whitehead look like a pugilist?

Thursday, January 28—Chris Blew announces that a four-in-hand tie gives a fellow a greater personality. Debate teams are photographed. "Earne" Beard visits school. "Mag" Bowen is happy.

Friday, January 29—Chester Garner causes a "disturbance." Miss Voliva suggests that he be ostracized for it. Latin election returns are posted. Team leaves for Hammond.

Saturday, January 30—Snow storm. Second team won and lost, but varsity won twice. Smelser's family in increased by 7 pounds (yes??).

Sunday, January 31—Basketball team goes to Chicago. Reath drinks some "sweet cider" and Bush gets lost and nearly misses his train.

Monday, February 1—Whitehead goes to sleep in Physics class. Debate team gets its first workout from 7-11 p.m.

Tuesday, February 2—More "Filipino" by Smelser. The ground hog didn't see his shadow. Hurrah!

Wednesday, February 3—Reath and Blew publicly denounced by "L. B. S." and told to stay out of the girls' sewing room.

Thursday, February 4—Blew sits in a seat in the assembly room with Esther Hedges and helps her get geometry for one hour. He even had his arm around her.

Friday, February 5—Another Filipino talk by Smelser. Pennant goes to press.

THE HONOR OF WAR.

"That is no way to Serb me Hun," he said. "You have Austracized me long enough. Italia I've enough." And his blood boiled like hot Greece.

"Gratz," she answered, scornfully. "I'll Servia no longer like a Montenegro."

"I see your Fin Nish, then," he answered, Jassyly.

"I'm feeling Blue Dan (ube) already," she wept, "I'll love you Slavishly if you will Roumania with me."

But it was too late. He was Russian away.—Ex.

HEARD IN A JEWELRY STORE.

Freshman—"Have you any chandeliers?"
Clerk—"What do you mean?"
Freshman—"Those things you wear around your neck."—Ex.

"PEACE! PEACE! WONDERFUL GIFT OF GOD'S LOVE."
SOPHOMORE CLASS CHAMPIONS

The fight for the class championship has been close all season, and the dope bucket has been upset repeatedly. At the beginning the fast and evenly matched Sophs were doped as easy winners. The Seniors, it was commonly supposed, had lost their already small chance by the loss of Whitehead to the varsity. The Sophs then proceeded to lose two games to the Seniors. Neither the beefy Juniors nor the scrappy Freshmen were counted in the running, yet all the teams at the end of the season were still in contention.

"BRAVELY LIVE TO SHIELD THE RIGHT."
sixth series, had the same standing, three games won and three lost. In the seventh series, the Seniors and Sophomores eliminated the Freshmen and Juniors respectively. This series was supposed to end the season, but the Sophs and Seniors had to play the tie off for the title of class champions.

The deciding game was the hardest fought class game of the season. The Seniors scored the first field goal, but the Sophomores followed with four more in quick succession. The Seniors gradually gained upon their opponents until the half ended with the score tied.

It remained tied until late in the second half, when Bell tipped off some clean passes to White, who converted them into field goals. The final score was 18 to 12.

After carefully considering their abilities and accepting the advice of the Pennant has selected the following first and second all-class teams.

First Team. Second Team.
Cash '16 .......... F. ........ Dye '15
Parsons '17 .... F. .......... Gardner '18
Ball '18 .......... C. .......... Bell '17
White '17 ...... G. .......... Chambers '18
Reath '15 ....... G. .......... Shumate '17

The class champs are probably the most evenly matched team that has ever won the title, both as to size and ability. All are good floor workers. Parsons and White are both good floor workers and both can hit the basket. Parsons is a hard man to guard and a good one to play to. White's work is more on the defensive order. Bell is out of his position at center, playing forward much better. He has a fairly good eye for the basket and gets his passes off well. Shumate, Nelson and Black make a combination that is hard to get around. Either Nelson or Black plays the floor well on defense. Shumate is a plunging back guard, who generally gets the ball out when he goes after it, and his passes are accurate.

Our Sectional Tournament.
The State Athletic Board of Control at first decided to have eleven cities hold district tournaments in the state championship contest, but on account of the large number of teams entering, they were obliged to pick three more. Lebanon had the good fortune to be one of those chosen, so the teams of Boone, Hendricks, Clinton, Carroll and Tipton counties will meet here March 5 and 6th. Fifteen teams from these counties have entered up to this time. They are Thorntown, Whitesville, Lebanon, Tipton, Goldsmith, Deerscreek, Rossville, Cutler, Delphi, Flora, Sharpsville, Windfall, Danville, Plainfield and Amo. Lebanon should win out easily in this tournament. Their only strong opponents as far as is now known are Throntown and perhaps Rossville and Cutler.

If no more teams enter, it will take four rounds and fourteen games to decide the winners. It will probably not be necessary to use more than two floors, the Armory and High School gym. The local association is to bear the expense of this tournament, but they will receive whatever is made over expenses. Tickets for single games will be sold for twenty-five cents, but tickets for the whole series will be sold for one dollar.

Fairmount Academy and Rochester.
The team's first big trip was taken on January 8 and 9, when they played Fairmount Academy and Rochester, respectively. The trip did not result altogether disastrously, although our record is besmirched with another defeat through it.

The game with Fairmount Academy was an overtime struggle and ended in our defeat by a score of 32 to 30. Fairmount got a lead on us early in the game. None of the Lebanon boys could locate the basket except Devol. Lebanon missed many easy shots. Little came up from back guard once and made a beautiful long basket from the middle of the floor. The
half ended 19 to 12 in favor of Fairmount.
They continued to hold their lead until late in the second half. The score was then 27 to 18. Lebanon took a big spurt and made 12 points while they were making 3, thus tying the score just before the whistle blew. The tie was played off and Fairmount succeeded in throwing the first goal.

Lebanon. Fairmount Academy.
Church F. Nittank
Whitehead F. Cunningham
Bush C. Jones
Devol G. Right
Little G. Smith

Field goals—Devol 7, Bush 1, Little 1, Cunningham 3, Smith, Nittank, Jones, Whitehead 4. Foul goals—Right, 2 out of 4; Whitehead, 3 out of 4. One point awarded Lebanon.

Rochester proved to be comparatively easy to beat. However, they had a fairly good team, which added to the smallness of their floor, made the game hard fought. At the very outset, Rochester made a mistake, which aided us materially. Both guards were given orders to guard Bush and prevent him from making any field goals. They succeeded in doing this, but Devol, meanwhile, got ten field goals. Castle, their elusive little forward, was Rochester’s main point-winner, making twelve out of their fourteen points.

The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 9 in our favor. We came back stronger, however, and swamped them in the second half. The final score was 29 to 14. White and Reath were substituted in the last few minutes of play for Whitehead and Bush. Reath played back guard and Little took Bush’s place. The treatment received by the team at Rochester was the best we have been given any place.

Lebanon. Rochester.
Church F. Castle
Whitehead, White F. Robins
Bush, Little C. Arnold
Devol G. Reese, Pontius
Little, Reath G. McMahan

Field goals—Devol 10, Castle 5, Robins 1, Church 3. Foul goals—Castle, 2 out of 6; Whitehead, 3 out of 4.


Not fully recovered from the effects of their long trip, the team narrowly escaped having another defeat registered against them when Anderson came down from the north. Anderson had a much better team than we had expected, and were only defeated by two foul goals in an overtime game.

Anderson started with a rush and acquired a several point lead early in the game. Devol, who did not start in the game because of a bad ankle, was put back into his position, and infused a lot of life into the team immediately. Lebanon began to score, and for a while it looked as if they would find their gait and get back into form. They finally forged ahead, and the half ended, Lebanon 15, Anderson 13.

The second half was a nip and tuck affair with first one side leading, then the other. Anderson had the best of the argument most of the time and finally led by four points. Bush intercepted a pass and made a field goal, then Church tied the score with another one just as the whistle blew. It was decided to play for the first two points. In the overtime play Anderson made two fouls which Whitehead converted into points.

Lebanon. Anderson.
Church F. McClure
Whitehead F. Hale
Bush C. Davis
White, Devol G. Jones
Little G. Isanozie

Field goals—Bush 5, Church 5, Devol 1, McClure 5, Hale 4, Jones 1. Foul goals—Whitehead, 4 out of 5; McClure, 4 out of 5.


Crawfordsville, our worst enemies on the basketball floor, were unable to put a crimp in our record on their own floor. The game was the hard-
est and most closely guarded one we have played this year, but the team produced the goods and came out victorious. As usual the C'ville bunch were at their best for their game against Lebanon, but their best was not quite good enough.

The game was a tie almost all the time during the first half. After a few minutes of fast play and close guarding, Bush made the first points scored by tipping the ball in the basket from a held ball. The score was soon tied by Meadows. The score then advanced, first on one side, then on the other until the end of the half, when it stood 9 to 9.

The second half was even more closely contested than the first. Every man took a man on the opposite team and stuck with him. Neither back guard allowed many shots under the basket. At one time the ball was in play seven minutes without either side scoring. About three minutes before the half was up Church slipped in a nice field goal from a side shot. Klenworth was then substituted for Grimes and threw a scare into the Lebanon camp for a time by his fast floor work. Just before the whistle blew, Devol made one of his sensational shots from the middle of the floor. Then the whistle blew. Neither side had any particular star. Each team was at its best and played at top form all the way through.

Lebanon 17. Crawfordsville 13:
Church .......... F. ......... Meadows
Whitehead ...... F. ... Grimes, Klen'sth
Bush .......... C. ......... Manson
Devol .......... G. ......... Hunt
Little .......... G. ......... Warren

Field goals—Devol 3, Church 2, Bush 1, Whitehead 1, Meadows 3, Grimes 2. Foul goals—Whitehead, 3 out of 6; Grimes, 3 out of 5.

Hammond and Whiting.

On their longest trip, the Lebanon bunch found the northern Indiana teams comparatively easy. Ham-

mond was the first victim to fall before but prowess. They were defeated by a score of 68 to 7, and we could easily have run the score up to a hundred. Whitehead was unable to start this game and White took his place. After a few minutes of play in which the score ran up to 32 to 2, Bush withdrew in order to let Reath in the game. The boys took it easy during the rest of the game, and scored at will against their smaller opponents.

Lebanon. Hammond.
White .......... F. ......... Hudson
Church .......... F. ... Deweesee, Dye
Bush, Little ..... C. ......... Geisert
Devol .......... G. ......... Phrommer
Little, Reath ..... G. ......... Prohl

Field goals—Church 12, White 10, Bush 5, Devol 4, Little 1, Reath 1, Geisert 2. Foul goals—Church, 1 out of 5; Geisert, 3 out of 8; Devol, 1 out of 1.

Whiting proved to have a much stronger team, which put up a hard fight throughout the game. Their men were small, but fast, and they showed the results of good coaching. Their plays were good, but Lebanon played a strong, defensive game and let them have few easy shots. "Doc" Little's height stood him in good stead in breaking up their plays by intercepting passes. The same play which fooled Rochester worked well with Whiting, Bush drawing his guard out and Whitehead or Devol coming in under the basket. Devol made eight field goals.

Lebanon. Whiting.
Whitehead ...... F. ......... Gevirtz
Church .......... F. ......... T. Nalf
Bush .......... C. ......... Collins, Gill
Devol .......... G. ......... D. Nolf
Little .......... G. ......... Sharp

Field goals—Whitehead 5, Devol 8, Bush 2, Church 3, Gevirtz 3, Gill 1. Foul goals—Gevirtz, 3 out of 8.

Second Team Games.

The second team has played five of the games on its schedule and has come out ahead, winning three and

"PEACE! A LIGHT ON LAND; A LANE OF BEAMS ACROSS THE SEA."
losing two. In every instance, except one, they played the first teams of neighboring schools. Although there is no regular five for the second team those who have played on it are Bell, Ball, Gardner, Nelson, Dye, Mullikan, Cash, Chambers and Black. The first game was with Kirklin’s varsity, whom they easily defeated at Kirklin by a score of 30 to 15. They then disposed of Thorntown’s second team at Lebanon in a hard fought game, 17 to 13. New Augusta’s first team handed them their first defeat at New Augusta by a score of 31 to 17. On the Friday night when the varsity went to Hammond, Jamestown’s first team swamped them by a score of 45 to 9. On the following night, they defeated Frankfort’s varsity 26 to 11.

FATHER’S PART.

"John, I simply cannot stand these algebra exercises you’re bringing in," said the teacher. "They are horrible, just full of mistakes. I shall have to write your father about them."

"Papa will be awful mad," sighed Johnny.

"I suppose he will, but it’s my duty to write."

"Better not," insisted Johnny. "Father does all my algebra for me."—Ex.

MY REWARD.

St. Peter—"So you are the joke editor?"
Me—"Yes."
St. Peter—"Step into the elevator, please."
Me—"When do we go up?"
St. Peter—"We don’t go up."—Ex.

Ruthie—"Pete, you are the light of my life."
Pete—"I thank you, but—"
A distant voice—"Ruthie, put out that light and come to bed."—Ex.

"Why is bread like the sun?"
"Because," said the Swede, "It rises out of de yeast and sets behind der vest."—Ex.

It was twelve-thirty. He was telling her what a baseball shark he was. Came a voice from above: "Let’s see you make a home run."—Ex.

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he,
With looks of burning love;
"I can remove my veil, said she,
"Much easier than my glove."—Ex.

Turn failure into victory,
Don’t let your courage fade,
And if you get a lemon
Just make some lemonade.—Ex.

"BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS—THE CHILDREN OF GOD."
OUR NEW FRESHMEN AS WE KNOW THEM.

Fred Adams—a modern Philippides.
Esther Atkinson—ask "Jim" Thompson.
Rex Bowman—another brother of Margaret's.
Treaseal Bowman—like many in her class, she is strong for a basketball hero.
Clark Brown—tries to get through on his reputation.
Raymond Bushy—a typical Filipino on the work question.
Lester DeBard—tends strictly to business.
Harry Devol—like Abe he has a case and plays basketball.
Mary Ellen Hartley—Vinson's little sister.
Corabelle Honan—her voice is low and sweet.
Marie Hooper—a wealth of auburn curls.
Norval Kern—Even Miss Voliva is amused by his antics.
Karine Lewis—She hid from Byron Jones to keep from selling fifteen tickets. (The big Senior president should not frighten the little ones so.)
Maurine McCormick—"I want a front seat."
Mary Miller—A jolly girl of some size.
Clay Moyer—A second Abe Lincoln.
Effie Neece—modest and shy as a nun is she.
Georgia Rowan—sister of a particular friend of Lyle Neal's.

Willodeen Price—"Bill" is a very appropriate (?) name for one so demure.
Mary Ohaver—plump and sweet.
Ivan Potts—An enthusiastic worker.
Mary Ruth Smith—she is winning her way into our hearts.
Basil Smith—The Freshman dude.
Emma Stewart—"Charley (Cassady) is my 'darling.'"
Marie Stoops—a very, very timid girl.
Alice Thomas—how she loves to giggle.
Buren Thornberry—as an actor he has won great fame.
Lillian Witt—a boost for our scholarship.

JUST WAKED UP.

The L. H. S. spirit.
M. M. J. when he came late to botany class the first of this year.
Some of the students that have been dating compositions 1914.

HOW WE KNOW THEM.

By the sound of foot steps in the hall (Mrs. Doehleman).
By the sweet smile at Norval Kern (K. Parkhurst).

Prof. Lambert—"Why do bodies fall to the earth?"
H. Whitehead (in undertone)—"Slick sidewalks."

Did Dudley Welch ever find the board stretcher in the shop?
Norval Kern will some day get on to the rules of the assembly.

Cecile Hurt will win for Lebanon yet.

Why Herman W. made so many field and foul goals at the games.

That fear is abroad that Emma Stewart will never get Herdric now.

That our basketball captain suggested crying out “I got it” to prevent couples colliding at dancing school.

That C. Blew writes poems about Mary Rowan and Viola Church.

That Peck wanted to come to high school to play basketball?

That Sarah Pogue attracted notice by calling out “Oh. Able—Able,” when all was so very quiet at the C’ville game.

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**COURT DOCKET.**

High school students vs. Chester Garner, M. M. Jones et al. For distributing visions and obnoxious odors for a malicious purpose.

Second team vs. Jamestown varsity. For rough treatment (assault and battery) with intent, received while on a visit to J. H. S.

State vs. Sophomores. For theft (stealing the Seniors’ “goats”).

“Deak” Higbee vs. most any girl in L. H. S.) Breach of promise. Mr. Higbee alleges that after the girls had stolen his only heart, they have given him the “sack” and the “cold shoulder.”

Boys of L. H. S. vs. Sunshine girls. Alleging cruelty to animals. The boys contend that by maliciously smearing tallow all over the floor of the gymnasium the said girls caused them, the boys, to fall and in many instances ruin their religion.

State vs. Janitor of H. S. Charged with arson. It is alleged that the defendant “fired” several boys out of the gym. He also “fired” the furnace on several occasions.

High School vs. New Freshmen. Disturbing the peace by rudely walking in the assembly hall during study periods.

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**WHAT WE HAVE HEARD ABOUT L. H. S. STUDENTS.**

Chris Blew will be president of the United States.
Albert Nelson and H. L. Clark vs. Roman Republic. Alleging breach of contract. The Republic contracted with these young men to become censors in the present administration, but at the last election the members knowingly elected two other inferior men to fill the honored positions.

B. M. S. vs. A. K. For divorce and alimony to the extent of $1.17, amount paid out for picture shows and salted peanuts. Mr. B. M. S. alleges non-support and cruelty.

State vs. "A" chorus. Disturbing the peace.

State vs. varsity basketball team. Charged with intimidating Prof. Lambert on days of exams. (This was thrown out of court on the contention that Lambert can care for himself.)

Traction Company vs. Ruth Campbell, Susie Sullivan, et al. The company alleges that the defendants willfully and without reason, walked across the track in front of an oncoming car, the motorman seeing their red hair, thought it was a danger signal and immediately applied his air brakes. The company prefers damages for obstructing the progress of a public convenience.

L. H. S. vs. Paul Routh and Paul Jordan et al, for disturbing peace, namely wearing megaphone collars.

Ed Bush vs. Crawfordsville Review et al. Alleging the darkening of his character and formerly good name by publishing his name with a malicious and defamatory purpose, and by so doing causing to be affixed to his name the defaming and altogether uncomplimentary appellation, "awkward."

State vs. certain boys. Charged with disturbing a public nuisance. It is alleged that the defendants by loud talking and laughing disturbed the otherwise peaceful practice of the Girls' Glee Club.

State vs. "Squabbly Foot" Miller. Insanity charge. "Squabbly" was caught taking a book home.


It is alleged that the boys have broken into the rules of the shop and stolen much valuable time.

The divorce case of W. Herdich vs. Mabel Burgin has been nolle prossed.

Miss V. Voliva vs. L. B. Smelser. For making her blush by mentioning the changing of names.

L. H. S. vs. P. Felker and O. Routh for sticking chewing gum on the doors.

State vs. Ian Black for impersonating Earnest Beard.

Jean Shirley vs. Elmer (Chine) Ransdall, for breach of promise.

Robert Ball vs. Russell Dewey Chambers, for alienation of affections of Loudella Wills.

Treasel Bowman vs. Herman Whitehead, for desertion.

Earl Miller et J. Meredith Smith et al, for trespass on personal property, namely feet of said Earl Miller.

State vs. Nora Kincaid, for fornicating with one said Verda Cunningham.

State vs. Dudley Welch, for bigamy.

State vs. George White, for murder of time.

L. H. S. vs. orchestra, for slaughtering tunes.

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CONFlicts---

My studies, with my regular H. S. course. "Abe" Devol.

Mr. Smelser, with the conversations in the halls.

The other fellow, on Sunday night, with V. Hartley.

My size, with basketball. Jimmy Gardner.

Basketball practice, with supper. B. B. boys.


My love for dissipation, with training.—P. Church, Herman Whitehead, "Doc" Little.

Sophomores and inter-class B. B. championship. Seniors.

Lawrence E. Mort Kersey (in Physics)—"Did you say that you were going to double the size of the earth?"
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Is to buy your food of "Uncle Dan,"
The east side, pure food grocerian.

D. L. Creath
EAST SIDE SQUARE
SQUEE DUNK BUGLE.

Editor, Meredith Smith.
Censor, Rush Umbertine.

An African newspaper says the price of ivory is nearly that of gold. Body guards have been appointed for Floyd Perkins and Irwin McDonald.

Es Pash has been released from jail. He was sentenced one year for stealing Si Slocum's vest. Si was taken sick last week and when the doctor put him to bed he found the long lost vest under Si's undershirt.

Byron Jones was in our vicinity driving the buggy which he turned over last summer. No fair damsel was with him this time, however.

George White is wearing a hat one-half size larger than he did last year.

Frank Cash says if you don't wash your socks that they will wear longer.

Robert Roy Lafollette, Esq., our spring poet, is in the hospital having his head worked over.

Lawrence E. Mort Valentine Kersey, the great scientist, has invented a chemical which when swallowed each grain is equivalent to twenty-four hours sleep. Paul Hooper, please note.

Stanley Anderson (after lecturer had told the story about the boy riding his bicycle to the next stop after train had started, to get a second kiss) "I have a bicycle."

Bessie James "You had better be still. You couldn't ride that fast, anyway."

Stanley "Well, I can beat the Midland."

Mrs. C. "Verda, didn't I see you sitting on Ben's lap when I passed the door last night."

Verda "Yes, but you told me to do it."

Mrs. C. "I did—when?"

Verda "You said if he got sentimental for me to sit on him."—Ex.

Mr. Lambert "We have a good thing in that commercial department."

MIKE HOWE.

"Any mail for me," inquired Mike at the postoffice.

"What's the name?" questioned the new postmaster.

"Mike Howe," he responded.

"Who?"

"Mike Howe."

"Didn't get you," queried the suspicious postmaster.

"Can't you understand plain English?" Mike Howe," said the boiling Irishman.

The postmaster's patience was exhausted. "No, I haven't got any mail for yours or anybody else's cow."—Ex.

P. S.—Dear Editor, please print this if you can, because it would look nice to see my writing in print, and don't tell them I wrote this. Norval Kern, L. H. S. '19. Excuse writing for the first bell has wrung. N. K.

Herb Ransdell "What did Lambert mean when he said we would have a flunk test?"

Lloyd Reath "Why, he meant that we did so well the first time we wrote, that he encored us."

Miss Ritchie (in Algebra class) "Delou Burke. Tell us what Algebra is."

Burke "Algebra is a shorter method of Arithmetic to find out something that you know."

Norval Kern walked into Room 3 and seeing Mr. Scifres at the desk, said, "Will you please tell me where Room 4 is? It's my Algebra class room."

Lecturer "If you have the money, live now, and do not worry about the future."

Charles Cassidy "I have ten cents. Let's live tonight."

Bayard Shumate "What kind of berries grow on an ambush?"

Doc Little "I don't know, but what kind grow on the Annheiser Bush?"
What has “Coxey” done to Smelser, is the cry;
     For in the case of breach-of-promise, he let him die;
And while reciprocity is the dope,
     What chance have we for any hope.
     When nurse reports, “It’s a girl,” then we sigh.

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Whatever a good drug store ought to have—and many things other drug stores don't keep—you'll find here.

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Mrs. Dochleman (after Miss Campbell had asked her how many wanted to go to C'ville)—"It was hardly fair to ask that, for perhaps the girls haven't got dates yet."

Nellie Gibson (in Latin Club meeting)—"Nellie McDonald has to leave early to send her brother home on the four o'clock car."

Emma Dooley—"He gazed upon the empty seats and the pieces of statuary."

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The Rexall Store

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and comfort inside our shoes is what you want.

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Mr. Smelser says he lost twenty pounds at the game with Anderson. We wonder whether it was avoidduois or twenty pounds sterling.

Madge Carr (in history)—"The Epicurian motto was eat, drink and be happy for tomorrow we may be married."

George White (in Geometry)—"When two variables approach their respectful limits, their limits are equal."

Dr. James H. Black
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Had lived to celebrate his anniversary on February 22nd of this year, the man who was "first in war and first in peace" would have carried a Howard Watch, which is "first in the pockets of his countrymen." The Howard Watch is as truthful as the great man who "could not tell a lie."

The cherry tree story may be a myth, but that does not alter the fact that truthfulness is a sterling quality, even when applied to watches.

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Esther Atkinson (in Algebra)—“The same number can be added to both members of an equation without ‘spoiling’ the equation.”

Mr. Scifres—“Now, the Romans reckoned time ab urbis condita. How do we reckon time, Eugene?”
Eugene Hoover—By the clock.”

Miss Bratton (calling roll)—“Jessie James!” (After being corrected) “James—Bessie?”

Mr. Jones (in Botany)—“You have to put all the calico, muslin and satin together before you can make the dress.”

Miss Bratton—“Are there two boys by the name of Cross.”
Ray Butler—“Yes, they are both Cross.”

Did R. Roy LaFollette ever find the sky-hooks that F. G. Perkins sent him after?

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EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR

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Suits to Measure, $15 to $30

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Mr. Smelser (in chapel)—"They made buckets and other musical instruments out of bamboo."

Latin Teacher—"Can you give me the word for he ordered?"

Bright Pupil—"You bet." (Iubet).

"We had the dandiest ham sandwiches with weiners in them."—Lois Moore.

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