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To

Mr. Lambert

and

His Boys
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A Ghost Story

Lois Moore.

The wind howled angrily around the great stone house and shook the windows until the two only occupants of the building thrust their hands over their ears to shut out the dreadful piercing sounds.

"Don't tell me again, dear," the Girl begged, shuddering as the Woman opened her lips.

"Yes, only once more, Joan, then I'll lie down again." The Older Woman turned her strange grey eyes on the Girl with a vacant stare. "I'm not mad tonight, Joan. This is a true story and one which you have never heard before."

The Girl shrank into a corner as far from the Older Woman as she could.

"As you will," she sighed, stretching her soft white arms out to the dying coals in the grate.

The Woman raised herself from her chair and tottered toward the Girl.

"Listen, Joan, while I tell you this wonderful story. You'll believe me, won't you, dear?"

"Yes," the Girl answered fearfully, glancing up into the strange eyes. "Just once, please."

The eyes fascinated her and she sat there, cold with fear, and dreading every minute that the Woman would break forth into uncontrollable madness. Why didn't someone come and be with her during these awful hours? Where was the Doctor who had promised to come and relieve her of her awful fear?

The great old-fashioned clock struck twelve mournful strokes and as if the wind would take new strength with the approval of another day it howled and shrieked with increased violence and beat itself against the old stone house until it shook the foundation with its mighty force.

"Oh, God in Heaven," the Girl whispered, "make the storm cease and give her back her reason." She ended with a sob and, letting her head fall on her knees, she listened, as if forced, to the hollow sound of the Woman's voice.

"It is about Morna, Joan—your mother, you know—and how she left me. It was on just such a night as this."

"Not my mother, dear," the Girl protested. "Please—don't."

But the Older Woman beat her little hands angrily against the chair and cried wildly.

"Hush, Joan, it was about your mother. The wind did howl and shriek and we were alone in this great house. She was sitting at her desk and I was in the corner listening to the awful sound of her mournful cries. She was mad with grief and pain and I could not comfort her."
The Girl looked up appealingly at the Woman, but the cool, hollow voice continued monotonously:

"The room was the same as this, but it seemed strangely unfamiliar. It seemed like some old unused place, and it gave forth a musty odor. The books which lined the walls were old, and it seemed to me that ghostly figures stole around everywhere. Some of them had hideous faces and they mocked at her grief. Then one figure darted toward the fire, and immediately the flames died out, leaving the room in total darkness. Outside the wind howled and shrieked and inside your mother's voice sounded in mournful cries of anguish. Suddenly the doorbell pealed out and echoed through the large, empty house. Morna gave one wild shriek and ran swiftly downstairs. I followed her quickly and reached the door in time to see a tall, dark man, with a long scar over his eye. Beyond him, drawn up at the gate, was a long black hearse.

"'Are you ready?' The man's lips had not moved. The voice must have come from the dark, fearful void.

"'No,' she answered harshly, and quickly closed the door.

"The storm raged fiercely all through the following day; trees were uprooted by the awful blasts of wind and finally the sun set again and another awful black night began. It seemed an eternity before the clock finally struck the midnight hour. My heart turned cold and I sat straight and tense till the doorbell pealed out once more into the echoing hollowness of the house. Morna, as on the preceding night, answered it, and was met with the same question, 'Are you ready,' and again she answered fearfully, 'No!' and closed the great massive door.

"On the following day the storm raged, and still no help came. In her study your mother wrote feverishly all day, while I wandered around the lonely house with the shadow of my horrible nightmare upon me, but toward evening I went to my room and slept for hours and dreamed horrible, troubled dreams. Suddenly I was awakened by the sound of that awful doorbell, and groping my way through the darkness, I reached the door in time to hear the familiar voice call out:

"'Are you ready?'

"'Yes!' Morna answered, and glided quickly out to the long, black hearse." The Older Woman's voice stopped, and almost simultaneously the wind ceased its awful howling.

The Girl went to the window and threw up the shade.

Slowly the dull, early morning light flooded the room; then the strange look died out of the Older Woman's eyes, and she smiled at Joan.
“Wooed But Not Won”

By A. N. Onymous.

(Continued from last month.)

CHAPTER IV.

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

“Maurice, oh, Maurice! You must get up. Why, you've barely time to eat your breakfast and get up to the high school building for your botany class.”

M. M. Jones sprang up, wide awake, and stared at his wife with great relief. “Well!” he exclaimed, “I guess all those notebooks I graded last night and the mushrooms we had for supper didn't mix very well!”

(THE END.)

Seth Peabody is With Us Again

Wal, ye kno I live out here by Fort Hawkins now. Purty nice place tu live, tu, by heck. Wal, tuther ev'nin' bout five o'clock I went out tu milk and jist-as I started in the barn I heered a noise thot sounded like a thrashin' machine engin a blowin' off steam. Wal, I wondered what in the world it cud be, an I looked down the road an here cum sum fellers a runnin' like they wuz skeert tu death, without no clothes on. Yes, they did have a few on, but, gee, they didn't have as many on as them there basketball fellers did that I seen down tu Lebanen. I jedge they must be Hi Schule fellers, cause I don't think anybody else ud be crazy enuf tu cum out in the cold air an run up an down the country road with nuthin' on. Sum uv em stopped at my place tu git a drink an I told em they'd catch their death uv cold. One uv em wuz a feller called White. I don't see what they called 'im that fer, cause eny fool cud tell he wuz'n' no nigger. This feller wuz all time talkin' and tellin' whut he wuz goin' tu do and struttin' aroun' like fire. He jist run like he wuz workin' at sumthin'. (I'd like tu see him an sum uv them other fellers cum out tu my place an work that hard sawin' wood fer a while.) They called one of the other fellers Church, but his head looked more like a dome than a steepul. They wuz one funny lookin' feller with them that they called Rooster Jake. I don't know what they called him that fer, but by the way another one thot they called Wreath was crowin' aroun' bout how good he cud run, they aut tu a called him Rooster. The purtiest one uv the bunch wuz a feller they called Abe Devil, or sumthin' like that. I'll bet he's a lady smasher alright, cause he wuz purty nigh as good lookin' as I ust to be when I wuz young. This one wuz kinda like that White feller tho, always talkin'. They called one little feller Cross, but I don't think he wuz, cause he wuz laffin' all the time.

(Continued on Page 13.)
R U A REAL
L. H. S. STUDENT?

Have you at any time attempted to do anything that would bring honor to L. H. S.? If not, why not? Have you done your part to make the Lebanon High School famous for athletics, oratory, declamation, debate or scholarship? As we saw by the figures that were read by Mr. Brown, our school stands at the top of the list of high schools in the state. Now ask yourself the question, "Have I done anything that would tend to raise the standing of my school?" If upon such investigation you find that you have been deficient in these lines of school work, then wake up and try to do your part to make the Lebanon High School not only the best in basketball, not only the best in oratory, but see if you cannot do your part to make the school, your school, stand at the top of the list in any sort of comparison that could be made.

With this, our last issue, the Pennant staff wish to thank the students and faculty for their hearty co-operation with us this year. Our editor has never been swamped with articles; nevertheless, he has received a great deal of material from outside the staff. Many of the alumni have manifested a great interest in the welfare of the Pennant and besides giving their subscription have sent in a number of articles. This year is the first time the Pennant has been issued entirely by the students. The teachers have kindly corrected our mistakes. For this assistance the staff is indeed thankful, but the burden of supplying material has rested entirely with the staff. Above all this, the staff wishes to thank the business men, for without their support the Pennant would have utterly failed. We hope the advertisements they have given us have brought some return to them, and that the same loyal support will be given the Junior Pennant and "Cedars" staffs.

BUY AN EXTRA PENNANT.

This number of the Pennant gives a review of the whole basketball season and with its pictures of Lebanon's athletes makes a good souvenir of the season. Every fan should have one and we hope the students and the subscribers will buy extra copies to give or sell to their friends. Extra copies may be had at the taxicab station, or in room 15 of the high school building before and after school.
BULLETIN.

April 7—Basketball team banquet, Claypool Hotel.
April 9—Faculty reception to Seniors.
April 12—Beginning of last six weeks of school.
April 16—"In Story Book Land," Sunshine Society.
April 24—County track meet at Lebanon.
May 1—Triangular track meet at Lebanon.
May 5—Junior Pennant out.
May 8—Central Indiana Oratorical and track meet at Crawfordsville.
May 14—Senior class day; annual out.
May 15—State track meet at Indianapolis.
May 16—Baccalaureate sermon.
May 20—Senior class play.
May 21—Commencement.

CHAPEL.

MONDAY, MARCH 8—In view of the fact that our team lost in the district tournament, a very short "sympathy meeting" was held this morning. Although everyone was extremely grateful to the team and to Coach Lambert for their services, no one felt like saying very much. As a consequence a few short yells were given for the individual members of the team and for Lambert. Too much praise cannot be given our coach for his conscientious work.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9—The orchestra, directed once again by Mr. Troutman, gave a rag-time program this morning. After taking a census of the student body as to the kind of music they liked best for chapel, it was found that an overwhelming majority voted for rag-time. The program helped to enliven all of us and make us forget our heart-breaking defeat of last Saturday.

Dr. Lamar Speaks Before the School.

During the fourth period today Dr. Lamar, a Lyceum lecturer and evangelist of Atlanta, Ga., gave a short talk upon the "Governor." Dr. Lamar is called the "Young People's Friend," and he appealed to all of us to get the "policeman" or "governor" on the inside. By means of this figure, he emphasized the fact that we should be masters of ourselves and thus we can keep our lives clean and become more Godlike.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11—A celebration in honor of the debaters who acquitted themselves so well last night and who came very near winning the trophy for Lebanon, took up the chapel period this morning. Each of the debaters made a short talk. All expressed their appreciation for the support given the affirmative team by the forty-one students who turned out to hear
the debate here. Mr. Smelser, who presided, made a short talk and was followed by Mr. Scifres, who thanked the members of the teams for their faithful work and predicted great things for these men. Miss Voliva spoke next. She stated that although she did not express her loyalty audibly she was for L. H. S. in victory, in defeat and all the time. Miss Bryan praised not only the debaters, but the editor-in-chief of the Pennant, Albert Nelson. Oris DeVoi, M. M. Jones and Mr. Brown followed with short talks.

Jenkins.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16—Mr. Smelser told the story of an American, his best friend, who lived in the Philippine Islands at the same time he did. This man, E. E. Jenkins, was a native of Tennessee and a rather peculiar person, who from his strange habits and his unusual courage, left the opinion with many people that he was insane. He had lived in the islands for about ten years. He had married a native woman and this lowered his social standing among the other Americans of the islands. But, after all, he was a man, tried and true, physically a giant, and brave almost to foolhardiness. Mr. Smelser told several interesting incidents involving himself and the man. Jenkins was superintendent of a large number of natives employed in building a causeway. These men, although they loved him for his courage, would not hesitate to kill him on the slightest provocation. At one time he was threatened by two drunken natives, who said that they would come to his house at night, kill him and burn his home. Mr. Smelser arrived at the home late in the evening and the two prepared to defend themselves against the natives. About 10 o'clock two faithful natives who had heard of the threat of the drunken men, arrived at the house, armed to the teeth and ready to defend their master, but nothing came of the affair. Mr. Smelser received a letter from the islands about two years ago, stating that Jenkins had been drowned in the ocean during a storm.

Mrs. Emmons Gives Bird Talk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19—Mrs. William Emmons, the prominent bird-woman of this city, gave a very interesting talk this morning upon birds. She stated that many eminent men who have studied birds say that we could not live on the earth two years if the birds were all exterminated. At present there are sixty-seven bird preserves in the United States. The sum of $225,000 was given by Rockefeller for a bird preserve and $332,000 was given by David Wilcox to the National Audubon Society. Mrs. Emmons spoke about the bob-white or the quail, which has been given its first name because of its peculiar cry. We should take care of the bob-white. The country people should make provisions for these birds during the winter, for they are among the farmers' best friends. Mrs. Emmons told the different interesting ways in which she cares for the birds at her home. She keeps a wild garden in her back yard and ties suet to the branches of the trees. She told of her attempts to take a picture of "Downy" and "Reddie" Woodpecker. She finally succeeded in getting one picture.

An Opportunity for an L. H. S. Student.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26—Mr. Brown gave a talk this morning. He first told of a proposition of the Culver Military Academy, which affords two weeks' free military instruction to a high school student appointed from each county, from May 10 to 24. The instruction will be given at a camp at Culver, Ind., and the military academy will pay all expenses of the undertaking with the exception of transportation to and from the camp. Mr. Brown then told about some of
the most truthful and interesting books that he has ever read. He mentioned "The Making of an American," by Jacob Reese; "Up from Slavery," by Booker T. Washington, and "A Far Journey," by Ribhani, a Servian. He read several passages from the latter book, which showed the perseverance of this foreigner, who, coming from one of the lowest classes of Servians, has risen, by hard work and high ideals, to a magnificent height in America, which country he states to be the greatest in the world. He is now a minister in one of the largest churches of Boston.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30—The orchestra gave a special concert this morning at the chapel period. The program was as follows: "Come Across," a one-step, and "After Vespers," a descriptive selection, by the orchestra; "Goodby," by Tosti, and "A Little Bit of Heaven," Franklin Hopkins; "Memories of Stephen Foster," saxophone quartet, Orin Hughes, Elston Parks, Lyle Neal and Geo. L. Frank; "Farewell" and "Poor Pauline," orchestra. The saxophone quartet is a fine organization and includes some of Lebanon's most talented young musicians. Franklin Hopkins sang "Tosti's "Goodby" in a very pleasing manner. This is a difficult selection and Mr. Hopkins' tenor voice was used to good effect in its rendition. We would be glad to have him sing for us again. Miss Mary Stevens was Mr. Hopkins' accompanist.

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**TRIANGULAR DEBATE.**

Too much praise cannot be given our debaters. While not having gone through a siege of no pie and cake, they have gone through one of diligent work, thorough study and stick-to-it-iveness for dear old Lebanon, regardless of the non-support of their own schoolmates—their very own classmates.

To the few misled people who think debates are dry, we would advocate this policy—pretend that you are at a basketball game. Each argument brought forth is a foul goal, each argument refuted is a field goal. Now just think how hard a game it's going to be. Good men are on both sides, with a lot of knowledge with which to guard. Although their opponents used some tactics our boys had not expected, they turned them into field goals and raised our score with the judges. The most beautiful goal made, equal to the one Church made in the Crawfordsville game, was the one Perkins threw when one of those Crawfordsville fellows tried to down our little Ransdell by calling him names. Say! It was exciting. It just made your hair stand on end. Floyd made every one he threw in those last moments count, and some one said debates were dry.

The main arguments brought forth by the negative team of Crawfordsville were that the minimum wage is impracticable, unnecessary and dangerous. These arguments were well met by Ransdell and Perkins, after Bush made his splendid introduction. The best speaker for Crawfordsville was Henry, the first speaker. Harlan and Remley spoke very well and all the speakers are to be commended for the spirit shown after their defeat by the affirmative.

The arguments produced by the Frankfort affirmative team were practically the same as those of our local affirmative team, consequently our negative team was prepared for them. The judges of the Frankfort debate stated, after the decision had been rendered, that the affirmative rebuttal, delivered by Sylvester Mersch, practically won the debate. The rebuttal speaker held that a man who had a wage of $15 guaranteed him would be foolish to accept less;
therefore, he contended that a minimum wage law could be enforced. He also contended that the fact that the law had been extended in Australia verified the statement, "The law is practicable in operation." These two arguments, either of which could have been met by the negative, won the decision for the affirmative side.

As the debate resulted in a tie all around, according to the judges' decisions, each of the affirmative teams winning in its home city, the final winner was ascertained to be Crawfordsville by adding the grades given by all the judges. Crawfordsville had a total of 514 points; Lebanon came second with 507, and Frankfort was third with 495 points to their credit.

"IN STORY BOOK LAND."

On Friday night, April 16, the theatergoers of the city will be taken back to the days of long ago, the days when the fairies held sway every night just as the clock was striking twelve, the days when Old Mother Goose rode about on a broom, when the villainous Knave of Hearts stole the Old King's tarts. In short, the L. H. S. Sunshine Society is going to present "In Story Book Land," a play which requires a cast of almost 200 people. The extravaganza, "In Story Book Land," is a musical comedy in three acts, there being many songs and dances throughout the entire performance. This play is one of those highly entertaining comedies with a real laugh during every minute of the entire two and one-half hours. Mr. Francis is the coach of the play. He is a man of much experience in the kind of plays such as the one to be staged here. Mr. Francis has been touring the state during the entire winter, having staged this play in several cities. He says that everywhere it has met with the greatest successes. Tickets for the play will be put on sale at Nobes' drug store the day before the performance. Tickets will sell at 50 cents, 35 cents and 25 cents. Tell your friends about this last enterprise of the Sunshine Society and urge that they be present.

NAME OMITTED.

Through a typographical error Harriet Ashley's name was omitted from the list of Sunshine Society officers in the March Pennant. She is one of the most enthusiastic, cheerful and hard-working presidents the Sunshine Society has ever had, and due credit must be given her for leading the society through its many successful enterprises. Blanche Hunt, who was named as president in the last Pennant, is the efficient vice-president of the organization.

STATE DISCUSSION LEAGUE.

On the same night that the Sunshine Society presents "In Story Book Land," Charles Partner will contest with the other schools in this district for the honors in the State Discussion League. We hope that the announcement of our victory will be made at the Grand Opera House before the end of the performance.

The Flirt—"I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry."
The Homely One—"How many do you expect to marry?"—Ex.
CENTRAL INDIANA TRACK AND ORATORICAL CONTEST.

This year the Central Indiana track meet and oratorical contest is to be held in the city of Crawfordsville on the eighth of May, just one week after the triangular meet is to be held here. Mr. Smelser tells us that the track events will be held in the morning, while the oratorical will be held in the afternoon. Last year there were almost one hundred persons that went to Noblesville to witness the meet. This year the meet is to be held closer to Lebanon, so there is no reason why the students of L. H. S. should not charter at least two special cars to Crawfordsville and show those people in Crawfordsville that the students of Lebanon High School support track and oratory as well as basketball.

L. H. S. NEWS.

A beautiful picture has been bought by the English department, with the money obtained from the sale of English classics. It has been hung in Miss Kindig’s room. It is a picture of King Arthur and his Knights, by Abbe. It represents the uncovering of the mysterious chair, which was to be occupied by the knight who was pure enough to seek the Holy Grail. The figure in the foreground represents the spirit of Joseph of Arimathaea, who was the first keeper of the cup. The picture is notable for its remarkable attention to detail and the fidelity with which the artist has depicted the spirit of each character represented.

There have been two new additions made to the equipment of the botany laboratory. The boys, under the supervision of Mr. Jones, have made a large case holding five hundred ears of corn, which will be used to store the ears while grains taken from each of them are tested, and another display case, which will hold about seventy-five mounted botanical specimens, has been placed at the head of the north stairway.

May Reynolds entertained Lena Slater Sunday, March 28.
Miss Farmer spent Saturday, March 26, at Anderson, Ind.
Leon Chumlea visited friends in Lafayette March 13 and 14.
James Nolan missed school a few days on account of illness.
Mrs. Doehleman spent the week-end of March 28 in Franklin.
George White spent the week-end of March 26 in Indianapolis.
Virginia Brown was out of school a few days on account of illness.
Mary Dale visited with her sister, at Advance, the week-end of March 20.
Miss Voliva spent the week-end of March 28 at her home in Greencastle.
Joyce Snepp and Nellie Gipson were out of school a few days on account of illness.
Verda Cunningham spent March 6 and 7 with Maryl Smith, south of Lebanon.

Misses Tressie Hines and Pauline Johnson visited L. H. S. on Tuesday, March 30.

Miss Mary Fleece Ferrell, of Gallatin, Tenn., is visiting Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Smelser.
Lora Byers entertained at her home, near Hazelrigg, March 20, Misses Joyce and Clara Snepp.

Miss Edith Schopbach, of Aurora, Ill., was the guest of Miss Edythe Smith during the week of March 28.

Miss Mae Evans, of Yonkers, N. Y., was the guest of Miss Gretchen Ritchie during the week of March 21.

Miss Geraldine Kindig, who teaches at Chalmers, Ind., was the guest of her sister, Miss Avaline Kindig, during the week-end of March 27.

Marian Ritchie, formerly of class '16, but who attends Ward-Belmont College, at Nashville, Tenn., spent her spring vacation here with her parents.

Misses Zella and Audra Bratton entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Monday evening, March 29. The appointments were in keeping with the Eastertide.

Mrs. Doehleman was called to Indianapolis on Wednesday, March 31, on account of the serious illness of her brother. Harriet Waldron substituted for her during her absence.

On Sunday night, March 24, Paul Church, captain of the basketball team, entertained the members of the team, coach, manager, student trainer, the yell leaders and their girl friends at a six o'clock dinner. A most delightful time was enjoyed by all.

The Ancient History classes each had a debate this month on the subject, "Resolved, That Alexander was a greater military genius than Hannibal." The negative won in the third, sixth and seventh hour classes, and the affirmative in the first hour class.

SETH PEABODY IS WITH US AGAIN—Concluded.

Wal, after them fellers wuz gone an' I wuz jist about through milkin' along cum tu other fellers a walkin'. They wuz jist about clean tucked over. One was a great big fat feller an' the other wuz a little sawed-off runt that the big buck called Pig. I think the big fat one aut tu a been called Pig or Hog though frum the way he grunted and frum his size. The little one called the big one Bush, but he wuz big enuf fer a tree. They kinda mortified me when they ast me fer sumthin' tu drink. The little feller specially wanted sum hard cider. Now ye know I don't keep none on my place cause I'm strictly tempurate an' then mi wife belongs to the Center Township Women's Christian Temperance Union and Humane Society. I thot surely them fellers frum Hi Schule wouldn't drink, but they wanted sumpin bad. I speck they thot I wouldn't never tell on 'em, but they didn't know I wuz agoin' tu write fer this here paper. I'm tu sly fer 'em, they can't fool me. I ast 'em what they wuz galavantin' around over the country fer an they said they wuz gittin' in trainin' fer a track meet with Mechanicsburg Academy up here on Sugar Creek. (The little feller tol me thot he wuz coach uv the team. I don't know what that is, but I spose its sumthin' like a janitor er sum sich thing.) I think I'll go see that there track meet when they have it.

Sined, SETH PEABODY.

"You know me, Al."

P. S.—I speck this is the last time I'll write fer this here paper cause I'm goin' tu commence writin' fer the Thorntown Hi Schule Breeze sense they won the Baskit-Ball champemanship.
Mrs. L. F. Jones attended a meeting of the Indiana girls' school board March 10.

Alva Martin and Anna Gilmore were married March 3 and are residing in Lebanon.

Elvin Perkins '12 has been employed as agent for the Well's Fargo Express Co., at Crawfordsville.

Bert Winters attended the Kappa Alpha Theta dance and banquet March 13 at the Claypool hotel.

Mrs. Payne Comstock assisted in an entertainment for the benefit of the convicts at Leavenworth prison.

Glee Bowen '14 left April 1 to enter the Nurses' Training School at the Methodist Hospital, in Indianapolis.

Helen Frank has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Indiana Condensed Milk Company, of Lebanon.

Andra Miller was called home from the Illinois Woman's College to attend the funeral of her grandfather, James Miller.

Nealia Jackson was confined to her home for several days because of a sprained ankle, resulting from an auto accident.

Madge Shelby, of Lebanon, has been pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Northwestern. Her sister, Miss Joy Shelby, became a member during the fall term.

Geraldine Earhart went to Peoria, Ill., March 17, to be the guest of Harry Jones at Bradley Institute. She was a guest at a banquet given by the Alpha Pa fraternity, of which Mr. Jones is a member.

Miss Helen Kenworthy, of Indiana University '16, has been elected secretary of the Marquette Club, of Indiana University. The Marquette Club is an organization of Catholic students who attend college.

Helen Kenworthy, Pauline Wilson and Roze Moore were home from Indiana University for the spring vacation. Hallie Hamilton and Frank Beck were also home from Franklin and Helen Titus, Leona Winn and Harry Jones from Bradley.

The wedding of Albert Burns '04 and Ruth Elizabeth Gilbert has been announced, the wedding taking place March 27 at the First Presbyterian church of Wichita, Kansas. He is now with the government pure food laboratory in New York.

Indiana University's debating team, of which John Benz was a member, lost to the Ohio state team. The question was: "Resolved, That the telephone and telegraph lines should be owned and operated by the government." Indiana had the affirmative side of the question.

Only about two hundred and seventy more shopping days till Christmas.
GRADE NOTES

It remained for the eighth grade to gain vengeance for the high school over Crawfordsville, when they defeated the Crawfordsville eighth grade basketball team, 53 to 14. In this contest the local team played a whirlwind game and completely overwhelmed their opponents in a way to augur good results for L. H. S. in the future. Every boy on the team played at his highest speed, but of all the players, Gardner, the smallest player on the floor, proved a phenomenal basket shooter, getting thirteen field goals. The Crawfordsville guardsdespaired of holding him down, and if he but adds a few more inches to his height he will become one of the speediest forwards anywhere.

This game closed the eighth grade's second and most successful year of basketball. During the first term the team was composed of Harry DeVol (captain), forward; Merrill Gardner, forward; Henry Stevens, center; Fred Adam, floor guard; Donald White, back guard, and Raymond Busby, substitute. This team defeated every high school class team and thus proved itself the equal of a good high school team. Its record is:

- Eighth Grade 23 Freshmen 15
- Eighth Grade 31 Sophomores 21
- Eighth Grade 22 Freshmen 9
- Eighth Grade 23 Seniors 25
- Eighth Grade 28 Safety First 29
- Eighth Grade 23 Seniors 21
- Eighth Grade 38 Juniors 6

At the close of the term, DeVol, Adam and Busby went to high school and a new team was developed, which continued the winning streak and won the county grade championship. In fact, since defeating Crawfordsville, the Lebanon eighth grade team is ready to play any grade team in the state. The team for this term was composed of Merrill Gardner, forward; Paul Trowbridge, forward; Donald White (captain), center; Henry Stevens, floor guard; Orlo Wright, back guard, and Ansel Dale, substitute. The record is:

- Eighth Grade 32 Advance 24
- Eighth Grade 37 Seventh Grade 17
- Eighth Grade 34 All Stars 38
- Eighth Grade 47 Zionsville 9
- Eighth Grade 9 Freshmen B 25
- Eighth Grade 16 Zionsville 8
- Eighth Grade 53 Crawfordsville 14

Basketball in the grades has proved a success in every way, as it gives the boys one or two years earlier start in the game, thus saving them the time of learning the game after they go to high school. This is clearly shown by the freshmen's showing in the interclass league this year, when they finished well up with the other teams. Of all the players on the eighth grade team this year, White is probably the best, having the ability to play any position, guarding his opponents splendidly or coming down the floor to shoot goals. He looks good for the high school varsity next year. Gardner also goes to high school
next fall and should make himself known. Stevens, the other player who leaves
the eighth grade this spring, has proven valuable in covering the floor and
coming up often for a goal. Trowbridge is playing his first term at forward
and should develop into a good, fighting floor man. Wright was a find at back
guard, having always played forward before. The low scores of the opponents
are due in great part to his work. The individual records of the players are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Field goals</th>
<th>Foul goals</th>
<th>Fouls called</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gardner</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeVol</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stevens</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>..</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trowbridge</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>..</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>..</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dale</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>..</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Busby</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>..</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashley</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>..</td>
<td>..</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

OUR SENTIMENTS, TOO.

A school paper is a great invention.
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.—Ex.

’SNO JOKE.

"I hear old man Snow got lost in the storm last night."
"How'd it happen?"
“Oh, he wondered if the hens were all right and drifted out to see."—Ex.

Flo was found of Ebenezer—
"Eb," for short she called her beau;
Talk of tides of love—Great Caesar,
You could see them, Eb and Flo.—Ex.

"Dearest, come tomorrow night, sure. Papa is at home, but laid up with
a sore foot."
"My dear, I can't come tomorrow night. I'm laid up because of your papa's
sore foot."—Ex.

EGGS-ACTLY.

You may shatter an ancient, old egg if you will,
But the odor of hen fruit will hang 'round it still!—Ex.

"I leave you forever," said Artemus Phipps.
He loved her, that wasn't the question;
The red stuff she smeared on her kissable lips
Gave Phippsy acute indigestion.—Ex.
A REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

At the beginning of the 1914-15 basketball season four men of the last year's squad remained to form the nucleus of this year's squad. Captain Church and DeVol were sure of holding down forward and floor guard positions respectively, and Bush and Little were reasonably sure of making center and back guard. There was great doubt as to who would make the other forward position.

The first call for varsity candidates was issued about the first of October. A large squad responded, and from it a varsity squad was finally picked, consisting of Church, DeVol, Bush, Little, Whitehead, Cash, White and Reath. All these men except Bush were in good condition when the season started with an easy game with Swayzee. They showed better form in the next game, being defeated by only one point by the New Richmond team, which was playing in mid-season form and on their home floor. In these games Whitehead cinched a place on the regular five. Next came Southport, who were easily defeated. The second hard game away from home was with Thorntown. Lebanon showed great form and snowed them under. Lafayette and Pendleton were defeated by narrow margins, Lebanon playing without Whitehead and Bush, who were afflicted with boils and injuries. Then Lafayette again and Bedford were defeated at Lebanon. Whitehead was able to play in the games with the regular lineup all in the game. The Christmas vacation week was concluded with a victory over the strong New Richmond five at Lebanon. The first long trip of the season was taken to Fairmount Academy and Rochester and resulted in a defeat in an overtime game at Fairmount and a victory over Rochester. Anderson almost carried away our scalps on our own floor and were only defeated two points in an overtime struggle. Crawfordsville was defeated at Crawfordsville by four points. Then the team took a still longer trip to Hammond and Whiting. In each place they had no trouble walking away victorious. Rochester came to Lebanon on the next Friday and defeated us by some sensational goal shooting. Church was unable to start this game. Jamestown's aspirations were shattered a week later, and just a week later yet, Crawfordsville made up for her former defeat by defeating us in the same ratio. Whiting came down and were easily defeated, although they displayed some fast basketball. This was the last game on our schedule. DeVol was unable to play because of a sprained ankle and it was feared for a time that it might keep him from playing in the tournament. It responded to treatment so well, however, that he was able to play in all the games. Little was stricken with tonsillitis,
just a day or two before the tournament and was unable to start it with the team.

Our first game in the tournament was with Burlington. They showed some fast basketball and were leading at the end of the first half. The final score told a different story, however, showing a substantial margin for Lebanon. In the next game Lebanon dallied forty minutes with Jamestown, defeating them easily. In our last game Thorntown eliminated us after a battle royal.

The Team.

The team is composed of seven men who are on the team because they know how to play basketball and who know how to play basketball because they have been fortunate enough to have the best coach in the state. For three years Mr. Lambert has coached Lebanon's basketball teams and out of ordinary material has produced teams that have ranked among the best in the state and has made all-state players. All the members of this year's team have passed through their entire varsity careers under his tutelage. DeVol and Captain Church have played on the varsity three years and as seniors have played their last game for L. H. S. Both are fast workers and play on defense. DeVol has the distinction of making more points than any other member of the team and that while playing a guard position. Church, although nominally a forward, is as important a part of the defense as any man on the team and perhaps the most clever floorworker. Bush and Little are the biggest and youngest men on the squad. Each has had two years' varsity experience. Bush got a bad start at the beginning of the season, but soon got a better gait and was able to "tip 'em in" over many a husky back guard. He graduates this year. Little has played a sensational game all year at back guard and has shut off the basket from many a star center's sight. He is next year's captain and has two more years to play. Whitehead, Reath and White are the ones who made their initial appearance on the team this year. Whitehead is a senior, who worked his way into a regular position as forward. He is a lightweight, but never saw anybody on the floor too big for him. He plays around the center of the floor and pitches the fouls. Reath, also a senior, is substitute guard. He substituted for Little during his absence at the first two games of the district tournament and played a good game. White is an all-round substitute. Whenever he has broken into the lineup, he has celebrated his appearance by making some field goals. He is a second year man and will be one of the mainstays next year.

Recognition.

In recounting the glory of the past season, it is also fitting to give credit to those who have given freely of their time and energy quietly and without public recognition. The first of these is Manager Slagle, who has attended to the business part of our athletics. He succeeded in arranging the best schedule our team ever had. He has never refused to procure any necessary equipment for the team. Since he has been manager he has handled the finances so skillfully that there is now a large sum of money in the athletic treasury. Paul Cross, barred from playing and resolved to help the cause in some way, has acted as trainer for the team. "Doc" Cross, with his little medicine grip, has been a valuable asset to the squad.

Again, we should not forget our auburn-haired yell leaders, Walter Herdrich and Manley Immel. They have labored long and hard to secure proper support for the team. The royal spirit shown by the fans after our defeat in the
district tournament, some of which may be attributed to them, shows that their efforts were successful.

The Team.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PAUL CHURCH</td>
<td>Forward and Captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HERMAN WHITEHEAD</td>
<td>Forward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDWIN BUSH</td>
<td>Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORIS DEVOL</td>
<td>Floor Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRANK LITTLE</td>
<td>Back Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGE WHITE</td>
<td>Substitute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LLOYD REATH</td>
<td>Substitute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. O. SLAGLE</td>
<td>Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WARD LAMBERT</td>
<td>Coach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAUL CROSS</td>
<td>Trainer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Story in Figures.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>60 Swayne</td>
<td>30 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>26 New Richmond</td>
<td>27 at New Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>60 Southport</td>
<td>11 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>26 Thorntown</td>
<td>16 at Thorntown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>19 Lafayette</td>
<td>18 at Lafayette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>23 Pendleton</td>
<td>21 at Pendleton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>29 Lafayette</td>
<td>13 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>39 Bedford</td>
<td>6 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>32 New Richmond</td>
<td>26 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>30 Fairmount Academy</td>
<td>32 at Fairmount</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>29 Rochester</td>
<td>14 at Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>26 Anderson</td>
<td>24 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>17 Crawfordsville</td>
<td>13 at Crawfordsville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>68 Hammond</td>
<td>7 at Hammond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>36 Whiting</td>
<td>11 at Whiting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>23 Rochester</td>
<td>25 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>65 Jamestown</td>
<td>16 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>18 Crawfordsville</td>
<td>23 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>31 Whiting</td>
<td>17 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>42 Burlington</td>
<td>27 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>49 Jamestown</td>
<td>26 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>18 Thorntown</td>
<td>25 at Lebanon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lebanon 766 | Opponents 428

Field Goals

- Devol: 107 Whitehead: 70 out of 129
- Church: 74
- Bush: 73 Devol: 2 out of 5
- Whitehead: 37 Awarded: 3
- Little: 18 Total: 78 out of 149
- White: 34
- Reath: 1

Total: 344

Lebanon High School Athletic Association.

Edwin Bush President
Charles Partner Secretary
Oris Devol Vice-President
Paul Hooper Treasurer

Athletic Board of Control.

Edwin M. Bush President
Paul Church Senior Member
James Thompson Junior Member
Cecil Bell Sophomore Member

Lorayne Tolle Freshman Member
L. B. Smelser Principal
Ward L. Lambert Coach
L. O. Slagle Manager
ATHLETIC NEWS.

Spring Basketball Practice.

Shortly after the close of the basketball season, the varsity men elected Frank Little to captain the team next year. Since Captain Little and George White are the only men from this year's squad who will be available for next year's team, Coach Lambert decided to have some spring basketball practice in order to get a line on some varsity material. He has been holding practice two or three nights a week and drilling the team on the reverse turn, hook pass, basket shooting and other fundamentals.

Beginning of Track.

On Monday, March 22, Coach Lambert issued his call for track men and gave them instructions as to how they should begin work. Oris DeVol was elected captain. A large number of likely looking tryouts responded to the call and have since been working each evening after school. The following are the men left over from last year's team: DeVol, Church, Bush, McDonald, White, Black and Reath. Other men who seem to have the strongest chances of making the team are: C. Cross, H. DeVol, Cash, Blew, Whitehead and Dye.

EXCHANGE.

The school year is almost finished, and during the past eight months the Pennant has received many exchanges and all show a marked improvement over those that came into this office last year. We have at hand this month papers from almost every direction, but the bulk of them come from the southern and central parts of the United States.

Palmetto and The Pine, a paper from the Sunny South. Read it. It seems to bring the balmy breezes of the southland into this snowy north.

The Orange and Black: A larger literary department would work wonders with your paper.

The Pasco School News: You are to be congratulated in being able to print your own paper.

The Ramble, a paper full of the spirit of the school.

The Cynosure: Your joke department is fine.

The Comment: You sure have a fine appearing paper, and a bunch of good jokes.

The Headlight: Why not cut a little of the literary and put in a larger joke department? Is there nothing happens in your school that is funny?

The Voice, one of the best balanced papers that have come to this desk this month.

The Crocus, a small, but mighty paper.

The Student Review: You seem to have a formidable basketball team.

The following papers were received just as we were going to press: The Observer, Decatur, Ill.; Purple and Gold, Sullivan, Ind.; The X-Ray, Anderson, Ind.; The Oracle, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; The Survey, Marion, Ind.; The Specator, Louisville, Ky.; The Monitor, Lafayette, Ind.; The Optimist, Bloomington, Ind.; The Clarion, Connersville, Ind.; The Comment, Franklin, Ind.; The Clintonian, Clinton, Ind., and The Chronicle, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Saturday, March 6—The real battles of the tournament are staged at the Armory. We are defeated, but we're game losers and we die fighting. Many broken hearted girls—and boys, too.

Sunday, March 7—Basketballers begin to gain back lost weight and religion. Ed Bush eats so much dinner that he is unable to make his speech at afternoon debate practice.

Monday, March 8—Floyd Perkins takes a half-day off to advise the mayor on some matters of importance. Debaters make the halls reverberate incessantly.

Tuesday, March 9—"Dog hair" and his orchestra are with us again. Welcome! Debaters torture the masses in the assembly. Lois Moore votes for the negative. Naturally!

Wednesday, March 10—Seifres mistakes the Frankfort court house for the high school building. A magnificent crowd of 120 persons hear us beat Crawfordsville. We lose at Frankfort. Crawfordsville wins on points. Horse shoes?

Thursday, March 11—Debaters threaten to file suit for divorce against the students on grounds of non-support. Blew tries to enact a Keystone in the laboratory by falling off his chair. Abe goes to Bloomington.

Friday, March 12—Other basketball boys remain at school and suffer agony while reports from tournament roll in.

Saturday, March 13—Boone county vs. the world! We're pretty proud of Thorntown, after all. Congrats! Herb Ransdell quits work early to celebrate the arrival of a certain Miss Ritchie in town.

Sunday, March 14—Shumate spends the evening with our gaily crowned mathematics instructor. He took a box of candy down, too.

Monday, March 15—Its "Apple Blossom in Thorntown." Our team goes over to help them celebrate. Uxtry! Uxtry! Reports spread afar that Irwin McDonald has committed matrimony.

Tuesday, March 16—Irwin denies that he has renounced his individual freedom. Doc Little elected captain of basketball team for 1916. Here's luck, Doc! Male actors with good physique wanted for Sunshine play. We should like to hear from Jake Umberhine. Here's a chance for some fond parents to see their "son shine."

Wednesday, March 17—"Shure and its St. Patrick's Day, begorra!" Everything shines with verdant splendor. Even Magdalene Mitchell wears her pretty baby green waist. Hartley, for some reason, refuses to wear the green.

Thursday, March 18—Herdrich gets half shot in the lab. Taking photos of varsity again indefinitely postponed.

Friday, March 19—A phenomenon—we hear a bird talk. Another fall of the bootiful.

Saturday, March 20—Lloyd Reath and Cappie Howard become living models for a local clothing house, thus drawing enormous crowds.
Sunday, March 21—"Everybody at church." Bush refuses to go to church at Whitestown. Ransdell and Clark have a stag party of their own.

Monday, March 22—Since Little was elected captain George calls him "Frank," instead of "Doc." Varsity finally gets shot—at Harvey's. First call for track men. Abe DeVol is selected captain.


Wednesday, March 24—Herbert Ransdell tells an "egg" story in public speaking class. First rehearsal of "In Story Book Land." The girls all think Mr. Francis is cute.

Thursday, March 25—Irwin McDonald and Madeline McKinney eat onions for dinner.

Friday, March 26—Meredith Smith writes a poem which he dedicates respectfully to Byron L. Jones, entitled, "My Feet Are Longer Than Yours." First call for tryouts for the horse shoe team.

Saturday, March 27—Zeke McCormick, an ardent "Desciple of Isaac Wal- ton," spends the day angling at Sugar Creek.

Sunday, March 28—All the basketball men take their girls to Church. Clark, Lambert and Whitehead formed a three-ring circus for the occasion. Reath tries to sneak a lunch in his pocket.

Monday, March 29—Clark wonders how Eliza Fike is going to lay her head on his shoulder in the play. McCormick spend the week at it.

Tuesday, March 30—Floyd Perkins plans a trip to the Frisco Exposition in company with Governor Ralston.

Wednesday, March 31—Reath announces that he saw Treasel again last night.

Thursday, April 1—Look at the bottom of page 38.

Friday, April 2—Rush Umberhine is getting training for track. He runs in from his country home, near Mechanicsburg.

"I want," said the pretty girl, "to get a hammock just large enough to hold one person."

"Yes, miss," said the obliging clerk. "How do you like this one?"

"It looks rather frail," replied the fair shopper. "I want one strong enough to hold two."—Ex.

Sergeant—"'Ey, there! Where are you going?"
The Absent-Minded Beggar (who climbed out of the trench)—"'Oly Jiminy! When that bloomin' shell whistled over'ead Hi thought it was twelve o'clock."
—Ex.

Anxious Friend—"Was the operation a success, Doctor?"
Surgeon—"A complete failure, sir, a complete failure. There is a chance that the patient will recover."

"Sweet sixteen and never been kissed," argues either about ten years of residence on a desert island or a face that would stop a German projectile.
—Ex.
EXTRA!  WAR EXTRA!

By Special Staff Correspondent, George White.

(Mr. White spent four days in the trenches.)

It is understood in the official circles here that the faculty of the Lebanon High School have been successful in quieting all the disturbance that the students of the aforesaid institution have ever had.

Shortly after the student body were put under the martial law, the enemy were successful in capturing several of the "alleys" ships, the Kersey being put out of commission until the end of the war. The Howard was struck, but the blow did not prove fatal, as this vessel of the old line held on until the last and was able to crawl into port after a week on the high sea.

It is understood that the Commander General seized Zeke McCormick and, after declaring that gentleman contraband of war, placed him in charge of the janitor.

The last six weeks' fighting has been in the form of bush whacking and the like, the faculty having refused to come out of the trenches and confining themselves to short forty minutes sorties each week.

The Commander-in-chief announces that he is going to post more sentries as the days grow warmer, and that he will instruct these persons to court martial without notice any person who goes so far as to stop to get a breath of fresh air.

The unparalleled prisoners of war have been placed on half water rations, as the supply may run out any time.

What Would YOU Do In a Case Like This?

If your girl told you that your absence was more desirous than your presence?—Lloyd Reath.

If another "feller" goes down to see your "guru"?—Zeke McCormick.

If the report should escape that you are married?—Irwin McDonald.

If some one should tell you that you acted "awful" out at Paul Church's?—Ward Lambert.

If the teachers should hand out the "invites" to the faculty banquet and you didn't have a date?—A Senior boy.

If you got an invitation to "big eats" like the seniors?—Underclassmen.

First student—"Why does that long telephone cable run back of the school building?"

Second student—"Why, don't you know? A meridian line runs from the court house down that alley back of the building and they know that the telephone messages would meet with less resistance if they would slide down the curvature of the earth on the meridian."

Paul Hooper—"In that chorus that I am in I can't carry a tune and neither can any of the others." (Why not sing without a tune?)
BUSY IZZY.

All de German soldiers dot weigh over two hundret pounds have to wear skirts instead of army pants. They believe dot a big dress vill cover a multitude of shins. Mister! Please take your dog oudt of dis car—short pants are not oudt.

The man dot never got oudt of de sixth grade now hass a son dot spends von hundret dollars a month learning to climb windows and swipe de nex day’s exam. It’s simply a case of “haggling” de question.

Most vimmen like to be told, “you are de girl of my dreams,” but little do they realize ve often have bad dreams.

MORAL—Man iss de loudest human oudt side of vimmen. Even Professor Smelser can’t play tennis mit oudt a racket.

Old Father Joke-ster went to joke box.
To get his poor readers some jokes.
But when he got there, the joke box was bare;
So jokeless must be those poor folks.
—Ex.

Month’s Nearly Up.
Questions to the right of me,
Questions to the left of me,
Questions in front of me,
Written and thundered;
Stormed with “why” and “well,”
Boldly and bluffed—and, well,
But into the jaws of death,
Into the mouth of hell,
Rode my “one hundred.”—Ex.

Outside of the 1 A Algebra class,
some chickens began to crow. Sev-
eral members of the class at once arose to see the cause of the disturb-
ance.

Miss Ritchie—“People, if you
would make less noise, you might get
some work done.”

Madge Carr—“Why, we didn’t
make that noise.”

Jack was really the dullest boy in
the class. One day, however, his an-
swer to a question in geography gave
promise to a new dawn of intelli-
gence.

“Which New England state has
two capitals?” asked the teacher.

“New Hampshire,” quickly an-
swered Jack.

“Oh! Name them.”

“Capital ‘N’ and capital ‘H.’”—Ex.

English teacher—“What was the
reason that Cassius didn’t carry out
some of his threats against Brutus?”

Donald Higbee—“Well, he thought
that he would be killed if he tried it.”

Teacher—“So you think it was
policy on the part of Cassius?”

Donald Higbee—“Yes, it was regu-
lar life insurance policy.”

Cobble—You can now talk three
three thousand miles without any in-
strument.

Stone—“Good night. Sending my
wife to Europe won’t do any good.”—Ex.

Louella Wills—“Are there any
rats in Ratsburg?”

Crela Sharp—“There are when I
am there.”
The school board has ordered the coal company to take away the coal chute. Too bad, there won’t be anything to write editorials about now.

What’s the idea of the two jardiniers on each side of the stage? Those are not jardiniers. They never had flowers in them. They are cuspids for Longfellow and Lowell.

Why not hang our trophies on the wall of the stage? They would serve a double purpose here—he’s an inspiration to the students and at the same time cover up the walls.

James Wiley is back in the assembly again!

Shumate has offered to get dates for the spring receptions for all juniors and seniors who will hand their names to him.

Boys! Are you a member of the track team or the spring basketball squad? If not, why not?

Are they going to do it again this year? What? Have a Senior class play. Certainly.

Sure they’re going to have a junior reception this year.

Have any of you noticed the display of an American flag on the top of the school building or in the assembly room as the law prescribes?

Everybody go to “In Story Book Land,” and take your best girl.

“Bill” Tell and the Austrian governor were discussing the morrow’s target practice.

“Why, I can shoot that apple off with my eyes shut,” said the great Swiss hero.

The governor smiled grimly.

“You never can Tell.”—Ex.

Professor Lambert (in Physics class)—“What is the relation between the earth and a dyne.” (Pronounced a dyin’.)

Student — “W—w—why—er—why, when a fellow’s a dyin’ the relation to the earth is enormous and very close.”

In telling of a large 2,180-pound steer that was raised near Advance, Ind., the Lebanon Daily Reporter says: “This is the greatest freak ever shipped from Advance.” But we are sorry to say that we are compelled to take exception to this statement for it must be remembered that both Herman Whitehead and Prof. E. Voris Denarree came from that vicinity.

Young lawyer (addressing the jury in an agricultural case)—“Gentlemen of the jury, there were just exactly thirty-six hogs in that drove—exactly three times as many as there are in that jury box.”—Ex.

Professor Brown—“At Chicago University they have laid the steam heating pipes under the sidewalks, in order that the snow will not collect in the winter.”

“Mutt” Chambers—“That might work all right in the winter. But what do they do in the summer when the steam is turned off?”

A chink by the name of Ching Ling, fell off of a street car, ping-pong.

The conductor turned his head, To the passengers said: “The car’s lost a washer,” dong-dong!

—Ex.

R. Roy Laffollette—“Do you know how I pronounce my name? It is Laff-o-let.”

Kidder—“If you wish your name to be representative of yourself you should change the o to an a, and the e to an o. For we can’t help but ‘Laff a lot’ whenever we gaze upon your beaming countenance.”

Son—“Wouldn’t you be glad if I saved you ten dollars?”

Papa—“Yes, indeed, my son.”

Son—“Well, I did. You said you’d give me that if I passed in Physics and I didn’t.”—Ex.

Madeline McKinney—“We are cleaning house, aren’t we, Edwin—.”
Professor—"I used to watch Billy Sunday play ball. At the crack of the ball he would turn and run and always stop just where the ball was about to light."

1915—"Wonder if you could attribute that to divine guidance, Professor."—Ex.

Miss Farmer (in junior A English) —"Can any of you think of a hackneyed expression?"

Whitaker Kersey—"When folks want to say they are going to bed they say they are going to lie in the arms of Metropolis."

"Do you know that queer-looking girl over there?"
"In a way. She's a relative of my mother's."
"Lord! How near?"
"Her daughter."—ex.

Last Sunday the contribution box had six buttons, twelve beer checks and sixteen cents in it and the minister has asked us to announce that he wants more real money and less promises of good things.

LaFollette—"Every time the car breaks down I notice you examine your state license."

Herderich—"I do that for encouragement; the license says I'm competent to operate the machine."—Ex.

Treasal Bowman (after hearing the debaters before they left for the debate)—"I think our team is the better." (Meaning the negative. We wonder why our team.)

Sogg (looking up from newspaper) —"What do you mean by the Knight of the Bath?"

Grogg—"Why, Saturday night, I reckon."—Ex.

Mr. Scifres—"Yes, whenever Reath or Agan speak they amuse the boys. Reath doesn't know any better and Agan does it through ignorance."

H. Whitehead (to coach of play)—
"Say, when do I have to 'roll' in this play? You'll have to show me how to do it for I don't know how."

Coach—"What do you mean? You don't have to roll."

Herman—"Yes, I do. It says right here on this paper, 'This is the mule's role.'"

A Great Sacrifice.

"George, where are your school books?"
"Why, when notices appeared asking for books for soldiers, I gave mine."—Ex.

Professor Lambert—"Do you know anything this morning, Shahan?"
Raymond S.—"I have a lot of stuff in my note book."

The Man—"Of course, you understand, dear, that our engagement must be kept secret."

The Woman—"Oh, yes, dear! I'll tell everybody that? ? ? ?"—Ex.

Mabel Burgin (at Sunshine candy booth)—"One boy came up to buy some candy and I don't think he knew which was what kind.

"What does your father do for a living," asked one little girl.
"Why," replied the other, "he takes up the collection in church."—Ex.

Stanley Anderson, in 2 B English
—"You see that in letters right smart."
Miss Farmer—"How much?"

Homesick—"Say, Boy, I want to see my girl the worst way."
Senior—"Call on her early in the morning."—Ex.

"Did you strike this man in an excess of irascibility?"
"No, sah, I done hit him in the stummick."—Ex.

Mr. Jones—"Meat is not good for a person cooked raw."
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April Fool had come and past,
He was the biggest fool at last;
Because he didn’t follow the right path
And buy his groceries of D. L. Creath.

Moral: Buy groceries of "Uncle" Dan.

D. L. CREATHEAST SIDE SQUARE

Bone? Uh—ugh!
A woodpecker lit on a Freshman’s head,
And settled down to drill.
He bored away for half a day,
And finally broke his bill.—Ex.

Marie Hooper (in Physical Geography)—"The earth doesn’t turn square on its axis."

This is what happened to a certain Junior not long ago. After seating himself comfortably in a barber’s chair, the barber looked smilingly into his face and inquired, "Shave or hair cut?" Now, do you blame him for being conceited?—Ex.

Ambition.
Teacher—"What is your greatest ambition?"
Willie—"To wash mother’s ears."

Ninth Grade—"Mamma, will you wash my face?"
Mother—"Why, Johnny, can’t you do that?"
Ninth Grade—"Yes, but I’ll have to wet my hands, and they don’t need it."—Ex.

Norval Kern (at tournament)—"Has anybody here got a schedule?" (schedule).

Customer (approaching waitress at the restaurant)—"ow’s the chicken?"
Waitress—"Oh, I’m pretty well, thank you."—Ex.

Mr. Jones (in Botany class)—"I live on a bluff in Ohio."
SKELLIEGRAM
His wife was always nagging
At the poor man's way of dressing,
For his pants were badly bagging
At the knees, and both were guessing
Where and how to get a fit.
But at last they solved the mystery,
After years of trial and worry--
As recorded now in history,
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THE PARTS OF SPEECH.

The pronoun said:
"You'll find it true
The world is made
Of me and you."

The noun proclaimed:
"From me all springs;
The world in truth
Consists of things."

The verb announced:
"'Tis plain to see
What makes the world
Is just to be."

Conjunction cried,
To end the tiff:
"You'll find the world
All hangs on it."—Ex.

Soph.—"Where have you been?"
Fresh.—"To the cemetery."
Soph.—"Any one dead?"
Fresh.—"Sure; every one of them."—Ex.

From a Junior.

The Senior's time is nearly run,
Next year we'll put on airs,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints just as large (no dispute) as theirs.—Ex.

Willie's papa came home with a nickel for him and he said, "Willie, what is it that has heads on one side and tails on the other?"
Willie, knowingly: "I know, I know, a rooster on a fence."—Ex.

Mr. McKinney—"Didn't I see you kissing my daughter?"
Ed Bush—"Can't say, I was too busy at the time to see."—Ex.

He—"What is the easiest way of driving a nail without mashing my fingers with the hammer?"
She—"Hold it with both hands."

Miss Bratton—"Do you really want me to call you Benjamin, Benjamin?"
Mr. Scifres—"No, just plain Ben."

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"Would you love me as much if father lost his wealth?"
"He hasn’t lost it, has he?"
"No."
"Of course I would, you silly girl."
—Ex.

Susie Sullivan (in chemistry class)
—"Why is it that elements fall in groups of eight?"
Mr. Lambert—"I don’t know; God did it."

Student—"Why is your hair like the Federal building in Chicago?"
Soph—"Because it covers a solid block."—Ex.

James Wiley—"Napoleon III wished to avenge the French defeat at the battle of Waterloo."

Tar Heel Hoover (in freshman English)—"The connective got lost and therefore you use a semi-colon."

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Come In You’re Next

A gentleman was covering the hood of his new Ford when a little boy passed and exclaimed, "Ah Mister, you needn’t cover it up. I see it."—Ex.

Ray Howard—"I would rather go to the Elks’ minstrel than the lecture course. I can learn more."

Miss Farmer (in English class)—"Wayne, in what case is 'her'?"
Wayne Young—"Third."

34 PHONE 34

Shumate, Printer

34 PHONE 34

Three is a crowd; there were three, Reath, the parlor lamp and she.
Two is company, so no doubt,
That is why the lamp went out.—Ex.

Miss Farmer—"Class, are you asleep?"
Stanley Anderson — "No, I’m awake."

Elizabeth Fike—"I got a hair in my mouth and thought I was eating rabbit."

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