THE PENNANT

November 1915
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Betty’s Good Fortune.

Doris Louise Bonham.

Elizabeth Towers, having been left an orphan, sought to earn her way through Wilton Art School by her work as a designer in wall papers. This very much hurt the pride of her fashionable cousins, the Kingsleys, with the exception of Tom, who admired her greatly. Mr. Sommerville, a millionaire wanting designs for an elegant house he was about to complete, was referred to Elizabeth and one day stepped to her table in the art studio.

“Are you the drawing girl?” he demanded, somewhat brusquely.

“Yes, sir, I am,” said Elizabeth demurely.

“Well,” said Mr. Sommerville, “I am wanting designs for my house, and I have been told you are one who can carry out my ideas. Would you like to submit some designs? My car is waiting. Will you go and take a look at the house?”

Elizabeth, bewildered, was whisked up Fifth Avenue by the side of a man who talked of Michael Angelo, Raphael and Leonardo di Vinci, as if they were people he had just met at Delmonico’s. It was very strange—but after all there was an air of “niceness” about it. Elizabeth Towers had had a dearth of adventures in her life up to the present date, and here seemed the dawning promise of one.

Among some of the others who had contributed designs for the Sommerville mansion was Josephine Kingsley, who attended the same art school as Elizabeth, but had contributed designs, simply because Mr. Sommerville was a millionaire and she wished to make a good impression.

Mr. Sommerville’s apparition on the matrimonial horizon caused no inconsiderable sensation and half the young ladies in New York prepared their arrowy smiles and glances for his heart—and none the less did Josephine Kingsley.

“I’m sure my designs will be better than Betty’s,” said Josephine, haughtily, “and there’s no reason why he shouldn’t accept them. At all events, I’ll have a try.”

“That’s it,” said Tom, scornfully, “go in and win.”

“You’re a goose, Tom,” said Miss Kingsley, somewhat discomfited.

“I may be a goose,” answered Tom, “but I ain’t a girl, glory be thanked! What fools girls all are—except Betty Towers.”

As far as anyone knew, there was no means of learning, until the completion of the house, whose designs would be accepted; so when on one bright
summer morning Miss Kingsley was made one of the party to visit the Sommerville mansion she was in the height of good spirits, of course.

"He certainly must have meant something or he wouldn't have asked me so particularly to come and look at the rooms."

Whether Mr. Sommerville's "meaning" applied equally to the seven other competitors, Miss Kingsley, not being of a strictly logical nature, never stopped to consider.

"How do you like this room?" asked Mr. Sommerville, as they paused in one which looked as much like the heart of a bluebell as a furnished apartment well could—a velvet carpet in shaded azures—a blue paper strewn with tiny fern leaves in gold blue, satin chairs and a ceiling just tinted with the pale cerulean of the midday sky—it preserved a strange and pleasing individuality in every feature and corner.

"Oh! it's bee-yu-tiful!" murmured Josephine, clasping her kid gloved hands in lady-like ecstasy, yet in her heart she was a trifle dismayed, for she knew the designs were not her own.

"I am glad you like it," said Mr. Sommerville, moving back a tiny marble statue and critically adjusting an aquarium in the window.

The first apartment, evidently a living room, was not empty. A girl in a plain gray walking dress stood in front of one of the malachite mantels, making some little drawing or memorandum on the back of a letter. She turned as the party flowed into the room and Josephine Kingsley stood face to face with her cousin, Elizabeth Towers.

"You needn't stare so, Joe," said Tom Kingsley, who was looking over the shoulder of the young artiste, "it's 'Betty' Towers—and she designed all these walls; yes, every one of them."

"Who?" inquired Miss Tetherington, one of the other members of the party.

Josephine's face turned scarlet as she said carelessly, "Oh! just a designing girl, that mamma has employed at different times—"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Kingsley," said Mr. Sommerville, catching her words and coloring with high and unquestionable indignation. "To avoid any more mistakes, let me introduce to you all, Miss Towers, my future wife."

"Look at Joe! Look at Joe!" croaked Tom, with malicious glee. "She looks as if she'd been taking a quinine pill."

But nobody had eyes for any one but the pretty young girl in the gray walking suit, whose blushes and dimples looked infinitely charming.

It was the romantic truth. Mr. Sommerville had lost his heart hopelessly among the arabesques and labyrinths, designed by "Betty" Towers' pencil, and she had scarcely finished the patterns for the new house before Mr. Sommerville asked her to live in it with him. Tom had been her only confidant—a strange one—but not unappreciative.

"Ain't it all jolly?" was Master Tom's comment.
Getting a Practical Education

Pharos Felker.

Once there was a sweet young thing of the fair sex in a town of undeniable obscurity. Now this flower of nature was possessed of those unusual qualities peculiar to an unsophisticated heliotrope in her environment. She was a soft, dainty nymph, heavenly-eyed and all that, who could embellish herself with ten cents’ worth of pink lace underwear when the frost is on the pumpkin and get away with it. Every other evening when the movies changed program, with unfailing persistence she'd envelop her figure in ninety dollars’ worth of pussy-willow mufflers and friendship bracelets and with unswerving spirits, would make her way to the show, while she raved about her admiration for Francis X. Bushman until you wonder if the jitney-show man was using her for advertisement. She'd then sail majestically into the show and scringe at the Adventures of Pauline. So when Goldie read about Pavlova in her heavy literature of the stage she was greatly handicapped by the school officials who wanted to tell her about manganese-dioxide and why X plus Y equals Z. Hence this would-be ingenue had to stoop to the adoption of some base intrigues in order to acquire the mucilage glide and at the same time tell the officials at the “pen” why the leaves turned brown in autumn. Now Goldie was a popular, willowy young debutante and often slept all day in order to pulsate on the dance floor all night. She could live on marshmallows and pickles for an amazing length of time. But, alas—the town yaps were unfortunately (for our heroine) disposed to sigh with prophesying prognostications and portents in regard to her unsettled future, for “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” was their only known theatrical stunt and they believed all extravagant dance-floor step-takers were dodging the brass-buttons. Goldie was inert and unresponsive to their pleadings to seek the hay at night, and to let the opposite sex save a few pretty pennies for a rainy day. All their counsel was in vain—obstinate young Goldie adored the “Delta Sotta-Blows” boys and loved cherry cocktails. She wore baby dolls winter and summer and knew the time by her wrist-bracelet watch with its gold hands interspersed with roses. Now, one week when Goldie was hampered by a brain-requiring matter at the little red school house, and tempted by the allurements of the shiny dance floor, she yielded. Now when Goldie shed her apple-green tulle dope that next day so early the sun was all the light she needed to undress by, and sought the brain-heavy lord at school, she was presented with a parchment recording her past exertions. The paper was gorgeously decorated with red ink. Now, although Goldie had learned to love the pretty red ink from early childhood, through constant association, she dissolved herself in salt tears, a deplorable condition for this tineaed work of art. She knew this meant, “You have become so attached to Germany you may stay with it another year. To succeed Pavlova in New York couldn’t be done until you succeed in Immensee in Hasburg.” Later when Goldie’s mother went up and tried to kid the school ma’am and get Goldie relieved of her mental burdens on the grounds of Goldie’s poor physical condition, they told her that although Goldie knew why the soup-spoon
was next to salad fork on the left side of the plate, she hadn't grasped why Toscanelli aided Columbus in the discovery of America and so Goldie's success as a winter garden favorite was at stake with good prospects for a total, well-rounded fizzle. So Goldie, the winsome, had to stay back in Hashburg and leave Pavlova without competition in gay Paree.

Moral—Hitch your wagon to a star, but don't try to get there in a gasolineless Ford.

Singbad The Sailor.

The play "Singbad, the Sailor," was given Friday night, November 5, at the Grand Opera House, under the direction of L. A. Richman, who was assisted by Miss Avaline Kindig. The play was one of the best, if not the best, that has ever been given by the Lebanon High School students.

Synopsis: The play takes place in a Silent Isle. The queen of this island is Guinana, and the Princess Aminta, Singbad, the sailor, and Hassan, his slave, come to this isle and their ship is carried away to an explosion; but as soon as the queen sees Singbad she falls deeply in love with him and finally persuades him to become king of the island. The cannibals are very hungry for someone to eat, so they decide to capture Singbad. However, by mistake, they get the queen, but when they find out who it is they release her. The Caliph of Singbad comes all the way from his home to marry Princess Aminta and the play ends with everybody happy.

Miss Mary Hogshire played the part of the queen of the Island. She did her part exceedingly well, for she not only had to play the part of a dignified queen, but also of a frivolous lover to Singbad. Madeline McKinney was the Princess Aminta. Madeline always does her part well and she broke her record this time. Georgia Rowan in the part of Zulieka, the wife of Murad, did well. Zuzulu, the prize vocal pupil of Singbad, has a beautiful voice and we hope to hear more of her. Mary Honan, Dorothy Stephenson, Mary Tolle and Leone Edwards all did fine. The part of "Singbad, the Sailor," was taken by Herbert Ransdell, who carried out his part splendidly. The part of Hassam, his slave, was taken by Bayard Shumate. Bayard is a new character to the public on the stage, and he proved to be a great favorite as a comedian. Laurayne Tolle as Murad, captain of the guard, has a wonderful voice and no one could have interpreted this character very much better. George White, as Caliph of Bagdad, gave a good account of himself. He has a splendid voice and was well suited for the part. The part of Ajib, the court magician, was taken by Manley Immel. Manley is showing us more and more what he can do. James Thompson, as Muncho, made a hit with the audience and with his cannibals, looked the part of real savages. Too much praise cannot be given the chorus of about forty boys and girls, who acquitted themselves admirably.

Great credit is due Mr. Richman and Miss Kindig for their untiring efforts in the production of this opera. Floyd Perkins and Searle Comley deserve great credit for the advertising and management of the production.
THE ALUMNI AND THE HIGH SCHOOL.

In the first few weeks after the initial issue of The Pennant came out, there were several letters from the alumni of the school criticizing the paper. Now the head of any organization likes criticism and The Pennant staff is no exception. We have taken the ideas advanced by those who have gone before us and are now going to advance a few ideas of our own.

There was launched in 1912 a most commendable idea, namely the meeting of all the High School alumni in the school building, there trying to live over as nearly as possible the scenes of the school days of long ago. In that year the class of 1911 had the most members present and accordingly a banner was purchased and the class numeral placed on it. At that time all of those present voted it an excellent idea and that all would be present the next year if it were possible. But this resolution was all that has ever been seen of the old guard.

The only criticism which The Pennant can offer to the alumni is their neglect of their alma mater, and the present student body is ready to welcome at any and all times those who in former years set such a high standard of efficiency in all lines of school work that it requires our utmost energy to keep the Old Gold and Black in her customary position of second to none.

Therefore, let the alumni get busy and let us have an "Alumni Day" in L. H. S. in the near future. Why can not the officers of the Alumni Association get busy and write to the members who are in college and at some time during Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation have a whole day for a "homecoming." L. H. S. needs "more pep" and the "old grads" will be of inestimable value in creating it.

P—E—P.

"Let us have pep!" The cry comes from every side. But why stand we here idle? Thorntown and Crawfordsville are already in the field. The next report that comes from the west will bring to our ears the shouts of victory. Let's get into the field with more spirit than we have ever had before and make 1915-16 the greatest year yet for "Dear Old L. H. S." Let us convert the aforesaid shouts of victory to walls of woe, by the following process:

L. H. S., 35; Thorntown, O.
L. H. S., 40; Crawfordsville, 10.
Final: State Championship.
In deepest sorrow, we, the students and faculty of Lebanon High School, extend our sympathy to the parents, brother and sister, in the death of our friend and classmate,

**Harold Howe Higbee**

E. H. S. '15

Whose death occurred October 23, 1915
HONOR ROLL.

Seniors.
Virginia Brown .......................... 94  Mary Rowan .......................... 94
Attissa Carmichael ....................... 94  Philipp Endres ....................... 92
May Reynolds ................................ 94  Nellie Gipson ....................... 92

Juniors.
Gladys Dooley ................................ 94  Charles Frank ....................... 91
Mary Miller .................................. 93  Ocie Emmert ......................... 91
Stanley Anderson ............................ 90

Sophomores.
Madge Howard ................................ 94  Roy Fields .......................... 93
Manley Immel ................................ 94  Anita Duff .......................... 93
Donnah Neese ................................ 90

Freshmen.
Lillian Witt .................................. 97  Athena Robbins ....................... 93
Dorothy Felker ................................ 95  Elsie Shaw .......................... 92
Myrtle Dooley ................................ 93  Paul Myers .......................... 90

CONVOCATIONS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19—The half-hour period this morning was spent in singing songs. The school sang very well this morning and it was quite an improvement over previous attempts.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21—The high school students were entertained this morning by two very interesting and instructive talks by Miss Landrum and Miss Kipp, both missionaries from northern India. They showed the students the various costumes of the young ladies of that country, using high school girls as models. The costumes were very brilliant and of many colors, for as Miss Landrum explained, the women are very enthusiastic for the bright colored garments. Miss Landrum then described the schools in India. The boys are at no time allowed to see the girls of a school, so not only do they have separate schools for the girls, but they enclose them with high walls and have guards stationed at the gates. The girls are brought to school in a large covered wagon, which drives within the grounds and unloads its passengers there. The speaker also told of the unhappy home life of the people because the men are so cruel to their wives, for each man has three or four wives. The students of India, she said, are very intelligent and want the teachers to give them more work. Miss Kipp, who is principal of a girls' mission school, told about the life in her school. The studies are about the same as those taught in an American school. But, owing to the fact that most of the girls in her
school are from the most lowly and ignorant homes, it is necessary to begin with the easiest and commonest studies, some of which are taught to three or four year old children in our land. The speaker said that it was the business of the missionary to be the mother of all these children and she concluded her talk with relating some of the humorous things which happen in the life of the missionaries.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27—One of the most interesting and inspiring talks we have ever heard during convocation period was given by the Hon. James E. Watson, of Rushville. He spoke of the importance of right living and right thinking. If we think right thoughts, we live right lives and, therefore, we accomplish something in life. The power of suggestion was shown by Mr. Watson in a humorous illustration by a doctor who cured a woman who was a hypochondriac with a few sugar coated bread pills. If it applies to a disease, why not to the mind? By suggestion we may help someone to live a better life. Another great power is concentration. When you have learned to concentrate upon one thing and exclude everything else from your mind then you are educated. Hitch your wagon to a star; aim high, for a man rises no higher than he aims. The Boys’ Glee Club gave a short program before Mr. Watson’s talk. L. A. Richman has the direction of the glee club and he is to be complimented upon the splendid program given. Mr. Watson spoke of the singing and complimented Mr. Brown upon having such an organization and said if he had it he would not be afraid as to the nomination and election to office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2—The entire school joined together and sang several songs. Under the direction of Mr. Richman the singing is rapidly improving and if there should be a state music tournament L. H. S. would certainly have fine prospect for capturing the state title.

Madge Howard spent Sunday, October 31, in Noblesville.
Edith Vanarsdall was absent from school for two weeks.
Donnah Nease spent Thursday, October 28, in Indianapolis.
Susie J. Sullivan was home, near Whitestown, over vacation.
Mina Overleesee spent the week-end of October 28, with her sister, in Frankfort.
Donnah Nease and Mabel Burgin motored to Indianapolis Thursday, October 28.
Miss Eliza and Elizabeth Fike visited Whitestown as guests of Miss Ruth Schooler on October 28.
Miss Madeline McKinney spent Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, at the home of Elizabeth Coles.
Miss May Reynolds entertained Misses Susie Sullivan, Nelle Gipson and Virginia Brown on Sunday, October 17.
May and Herman Reynolds, accompanied by their parents, motored to Illinois and spent their vacation with relatives.
Rush Morton, Ray Butler and William Mulikin visited Indianapolis Thursday, during vacation and went through the saw works.
Mrs. Doehleman heard the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at the Murat Theater, October 28. She spent Sunday in Franklin with her daughter, Zenol.
THE HIGH SCHOOL PENNANT

Miss Bryan spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Franklin.
Miss Voliva spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Greencastle.
Miss Iro Campbell entertained at a weiner roast at the Crane farm
October 23.
Miss Farmer spent the week-end after Teachers' Association at her home
in Greencastle.
Mr. Lambert and Searle Comley saw "Dancing Around" at the Murat
Wednesday, October 27.
Mr. Lambert attended a Delta Tau house party at Delphi and also a Delta
Tau Hallowe'en party at Greencastle, October 30.
Mr. Smelser and Mr. Slagle witnessed the Washington and Lee vs. Indiana
football game at Indianapolis Saturday, October 30.
Miss Kindig, Miss Campbell, Alva Wynkoop, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Scifers and
Mr. Richman witnessed "The Blue Bird" at the Murat.
The Junior class held a meeting Wednesday, November 1, and decided upon
their class pins. It is a very beautiful pin with Lebanon in the center and
H. S. on opposite sides with a "17" at the top.
Vinson Hartley and Paul Hooper gave a dance at the Watson Academy
Friday night, October 28. The guests came in weird costumes. About fifteen
couples were present. Miss Madge Shelby and Kathryn Wilson were the
chaperones.

Miss Kate Long entertained at a "500" party Saturday, October 29. The
Hallowe'en idea was carried out in the decorations. Master Robert Long
dressed as a ghost met the guest at the door. Miss Long, assisted by Madge
Shelby and Mrs. Long, served a dainty two-course luncheon.
Miss Pharos Felker delightfully entertained the Mystic 333 Club at dinner
Friday evening, October 29. Miss Eleanor Pollard, of Indianapolis, was the
guest. Blendeane Clute entertained in honor of Miss Pollock at dinner Sunday
evening. The guests were Misses Pharos and Dorothy Felker, Mr. and Mrs.
Glenmore Clute, Miss Pollock and Miss Clute.
The Freshman A Latin class organized a secret society last month with
the help of Miss Voliva. It is called the M. Y. T. H. Club. The officers elected
were: Mary Miller, president; Lillian Witt, secretary; Corabelle Honan,
Blanche Sheridan and Ivan Potts, program committee. It is hoped that this
society will be a great help to the 1-A Latin students.
The Sunshine Society has undertaken several things to help L. H. S. this
year. It has bought shrubs and bulbs to plant around the building, and the
agriculture class, with the aid of Mr. Jones, is planning to set them out soon.
This will add greatly to the appearance of the school. The shrubs include
hydrangeas, barberry and spires. The herbs are tulips, crocuses, German iris,
Spanish iris and yucca.

The students of the German classes are planning to organize a German
cub November 11, the name of which has not yet been decided upon. At the
first meeting officers for the coming year will be elected and a short program
given. The purpose of the club is to create a greater interest in German
literature, fluency in German conversation and with this to have a good social
time.
PUBLIC SPEAKING.

One of the most interesting studies in the curriculum of L. H. S. and one which the students do not support in the same spirit as they do the basketball team, is public speaking. The debates between L. H. S. and other schools are so poorly attended by the student body that the debaters have threatened "to bring suit against the students for non-support." The last part of last semester's work was taken up in the study of Macaulay's "Essay on Milton." This year Mr. Scifers chose as a textbook "Argumentation and Debating," by Foster. The work in the book has not been very extensive; however, the students are putting into practice in class debates, what they have learned. Such subjects as: "Resolved, That class rushes in L. H. S. should be abolished;" "That at present a third party has no place in American politics;" "That the execution of John Brown was justifiable;" "That labor unions are prejudicial to the best interest of the working man," have been debated. One debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That every male citizen in the United States should be compelled to serve at least two years in the militia," was held in the assembly. The teams were: Affirmative—Manley Immel, Herbert Ransdell, Laurayne Tolle; negative—Paul Hooper, Clifford Tuggle, Floyd Perkins. Rebuttal: Affirmative, Ransdell; negative, Perkins. The negative won the decision by a vote of 2-1.

When debates are not held in class the period is generally spent in reading out of Clark and Blanchard's "Practical Public Speaking." A reading contest was held, in which Herbert Ransdell won. Manley Immel was second, Laurayne Tolle third and Paul Hooper fourth. The County Oratorical will be held and men who have announced that they will try out are: Ransdell, Tolle, Endres, Hooper, Eagan, G. White, Immel, Ryan, Higbee, Potts and D. White. The winners of the county contest will represent Lebanon in the Central Indiana Oratorical Contest. After the oratorical the class will work on the subject for the triangular debate, which will be chosen by the principals of the Lebanon, Frankfort and Crawfordsville High Schools, November 5, at Lebanon. The debaters of the three schools are speculating as to what the subject will be and are anxious to begin work. The members of last year's team who are left to form the nucleus of this year's team are: Perkins, Ransdell and Immel. There are many promising candidates for places on the teams and if the student body will give the teams proper support L. H. S. should win.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

In a few days any aspirant to the office of yell leader of L. H. S. will be given an opportunity to show what he can do. It has been requested that any candidate for this office please announce his intention immediately to Mr. Smelser, who will make known the candidates. A few days before the first basketball game, all these candidates will be given a tryout before the school and at that time an election will occur. Campaign managers, get busy, and talk up your candidate.
Nora Halfman, of Indianapolis, spent October 31 in Lebanon.
Lois Jones, of DePauw, spent the last few days of October in Lebanon.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fall, of Indianapolis, spent October 31, in Lebanon.
Ruth Alkire and Laurel Sullivan attended the State Teachers' Association in Indianapolis.
Margaret Bowen '15 has taken a position as bookkeeper at Moore's five and ten cent store.
Isa Pollard '08, who is teaching this winter in the Fortville schools, was in Lebanon October 31.
Emery Smith 1914, who is now a merchant of Martinsville, spent October 18 in Lebanon on business.
Jean Morris, of DePauw, spent the week-end of October 31 as the guest of her parents, south of Lebanon.
Helen Kenworthy and John Benz, both of Bloomington, were home October 29 to spend the weed-end in Lebanon.
Miss Madge Shelly went to Indianapolis October the 9th to be the guest of Mrs. Vena Crostree for several days.
Hallie Hamilton '14 was a popular candidate for the presidency of the Sophomore class of Franklin College.
Hallie Hamilton and Irwin McDonald, both of Franklin, and George Craven, of Wabash, spent October 25, in Lebanon.
Miss Glee Bowen was home October 24 from Indianapolis, where she is taking training at the Methodist Hospital.
Miss Helen Frank spent the week-end with Florence Riner, of Lafayette, who is teaching in the Lafayette Business College.
The Misses Blanch and Vey Jackson arrived from Colorado Springs October 28 for a month's visit with Lebanon friends.
Goldiene Groves and Mabel Moody were the week-end guests of Helen Kenworthy, at Indiana University, Sunday, October 24.
Cecil Harlos, of Indiana University, has been pledged to the Emanon fraternity and Fred Morrison, also of I. U., is a Delta Tau.
The alumni wish to extend sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Higbee in the death of their son, Harold, on October 23, in Irvington.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richey are the parents of a girl baby, born Tuesday, October 19. The child has been named Margaret Frances.
Zenol Doehleman, who is teaching in the Franklin High School, spent October 24 in Lebanon with her mother, Mrs. Cora Doehleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrirley and daughter, Dorothy, of Indianapolis, were in Lebanon October 25 for a week-end visit with their parents.
John Benz has been elected vice-president of the Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary oratorical and debating fraternity of Indiana University.
Miss Helen Kenworthy is a member of the Arbutus staff of Indiana University. She has charge of the write-ups on the social clubs of the college.
Irwin McDonald '15 was successful in gaining a place on the second football team of Franklin College. As this is Mack's first year in Franklin, there is hope for a brilliant career in this line.
Alva Wynkoop and Clarence Ball took part in the Hallowe’en entertainment given by the Delta Taus at DePauw, on October 30. About sixty guests were present.

Oklahoma Sicks returned October 31 from a trip through Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa, where he purchased stock. He also attended the Minnesota-Illinois football game at Champaign.

Herschel Jones, of this city, is gaining quite an enviable reputation among social workers. His lectures are being quoted in many newspapers, especially his lectures on woman’s statesmanship.

John Parr, who has been employed for the last two years by the J. Livingston Company of electrical engineers, has resigned his position and will enter the Indiana State Dental College in Indianapolis.

EXCHANGE

The Optimist, Bloomington, Ind.—Your paper is fine. The division called “Department” is excellent. Miss Campbell’s description of her visit this summer to Locusts is especially interesting to the many lovers of the “Little Colonel” books. Your paper has been greatly improved by the better paper and the addition of a table of contents.

The Nuisance, Martinsville, Ind.—The appearance of your paper could be improved by leaving the cover free from advertisements.

The Courier, College of Music, Cincinnati.—Your paper is interesting and instructive.

Orange and Black, East Waterloo, Ia.—Your jokes are good; the literary department could be improved. Your cover is simple, but very effective.

The Comment, Franklin, Ind.—We enjoy your paper very much. Come again.

The Nautilus, Washington, Ill.—Your paper has a very neat and artistic appearance. The “Potpourri” department is especially good.

The Lebanon, Indiana High School girls have a Sunshine Society. This society is a delightful mixture of Red Cross, W. R. C., W. C. T. U., Sisters of Charity and Salvation Army, all ready at any time to apply the best treatment to local problems and conditions.—The Optimist, Bloomington, Ind.

The Tiptonian—You have a splendid paper. Your cover is excellent. We would suggest, however, that your joke department be made more original and local.

The Marion H. S. Survey—You have a mighty “peppy” paper. It certainly shows splendid school spirit.

DEBATE SUBJECT CHOSEN.

At a meeting of the principals of the Lebanon, Frankfort and Crawfordsville High Schools here last Friday the subject for the Triangular Debate, which is to be held March 3, was chosen, as follows: “Resolved, That congress should adopt the policy of increasing the army and navy.” This is a good live question and should make a good debate.
BASKETBALL.

A sport in which all of Lebanon High School takes interest is basketball. The basketball season is here again and Lebanon will strive for the state championship. The L. H. S. quintet "turned the trick in 1912" and this year will be "cleanup year" for Lebanon. We have to look over the men and size them-up. "Doc" Little, last year's backguard, will pilot the team and with George White will form the nucleus of this year's quintet. Coach Lambert issued a call for basketball men and those who have reported for practice are: Little, G. White, Luse, F. Adams, Mulliken, DeVol, Ball, Weaver, Frank, G. Gardner, Parsons, Bell, D. White, McCormick, Cash, Black, Hooton, Chambers, Nelson, Shumate, Comley, Parr, Fields and Hiland.

Lambert is with us again and with the coaching of a man of his caliber and an unrivaled school spirit Lebanon's "warriors" ought to win the state championship. Manager Slagle has arranged a strong schedule and he predicts many excellent games. This year's schedule is:

November 19—Delphi vs. Lebanon at Lebanon.
November 24—New Richmond vs. Lebanon at New Richmond.
November 26—Frankfort vs. Lebanon at Frankfort.
December 3—Thorntown vs. Lebanon at Thorntown.
December 10—Advance vs. Lebanon at Advance.
December 17—Lafayette vs. Lebanon at Lebanon.
December 24—New Richmond vs. Lebanon at Lebanon.
January 7—Thorntown vs. Lebanon at Lebanon.
January 14—Anderson vs. Lebanon at Anderson.
January 21—Crawfordsville vs. Lebanon at Crawfordsville.
January 28—Shelbyville vs. Lebanon at Shelbyville.
January 29—Frankfort vs. Lebanon at Lebanon.
February 4—Anderson vs. Lebanon at Lebanon.
February 11—Lafayette vs. Lebanon at Lafayette.
February 18—Crawfordsville vs. Lebanon at Crawfordsville.
February 25—Montmorenci vs. Lebanon at Lebanon.

CLASS BASKETBALL.

The inter-class basketball games always create class spirit and are regularly attended by the student body. The class champions since 1910 are: Sophomores 1910, Juniors 1911, Juniors 1912, Juniors 1913, Seniors 1914, Sophomores 1915. The class games last year created a great deal more of en-
thusiasm and class rivalry. The teams were well mated and the season was very long. The champions last year had an exceedingly good team and have a strong bid for the championship. However, the Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen have teams which will keep the champions on their toes to maintain the honor, which they won last year. The Sophomores elected Gerald Gardner as their captain. The other classes as yet have not elected their captains. Coach Lambert states that he wishes to give the class teams a good start this year. He has not determined the exact date for beginning the games, but sometime near November 15 one can begin to root for his team. Come out and support your class team.

GIRLS’ ATHLETICS.

On “gym” days from now on, if one is in the assembly the seventh or eighth period, he can hear a whistle and then he realizes that the fair sex are playing basketball in the gymnasium. The girls have not done much along the basketball line this fall, but according to reports which have been heard among the girls, the sport will soon be begun. Last year the girls were divided into teams and many a strenuous game was played. A new basketball has been purchased and the battle of the fair sex will soon begin. Miss Kindig, who coaches the teams, states that as yet nothing definite has been done, but that among the girls there are many plucky players.

ALUMNAE ATHLETES IN COLLEGE.

L. H. S. as usual has several graduates who are making good in the athletic circles in college. Of last year’s basketball team we have DeVol in the Freshman lineup at Wabash; Church, last year’s captain, is at Purdue; Reath, although handicapped by an injury to his heel, is playing football at Earlham and is on the second team; Bush is at Swarthmore, and although nothing had been heard of him, he is expected to get into the “limelight.” Harold Smith ’13 is 2nd captain of the Sophomore basketball team at Indiana University. “Dick” Porter ’12 and Rex Dale ’13 are playing a good game of basketball at Indiana, both having made the varsity last year. “Pug” Dale ’13 was captain of the Wabash quintet last year and is sure to be a regular man this year. Hallie Hamilton ’14, Irvington, Max Donald ’15 and Frank Beck ’14 are playing football at Franklin, and “Dave” Morrison is playing left guard on the DePauw football team. “Trish” King ’14 is making good at Notre Dame in football, basketball and track.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16—Red Immel works (?) at the peanut wagon all day, while Mort Kersey and James Thompson attempt to sell shoes.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17—More Sunday evening worship. Mr. Richman calls on Miss Bratton and B. M. Scliffes went to see—O, well—you know.


TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19—Peck DeVol and Roy LaFollette try to sign their report cards themselves. Of course they weren't ashamed of them, but then—

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20—George White comes to school with a long hair on his coat. Yes, it was a black hair. Rush Morton is caught dreaming in the assembly. Oh! Rush, on whom are thy precious thoughts wasted?

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21—We hear about the life in India. Madeline and Elizabeth feel terribly sorry for the Indian girls who can not even talk to the boys. We all vote that Ennice and Nellie looked perfectly charming!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22—Paul and Elizabeth are again almost late for the afternoon session. There is the usual number of visitors at the "Singbad" rehearsal. Faculty entertains at night.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23—Everyone remembers that the faculty were right there with the entertainment stuff. Bob Ball calls himself the "Official Cider Taster."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24—Charles "Izzy" Roberts says that he has a date in the evening. However, Donald White pays his customary ten cents to the T. H., I. & E.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25—The girls follow "Niggerfoot" Hoover all over the building. That is, according to "Niggerfoot."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26—Hon. James Watson performs for half an hour and all the students are strong for Brown as state superintendent. It is said there wasn't a Democrat to be found in town all day. Smelser drinks up all
of the cider donated to the faculty. Says his share was at the bottom and he had to get to it somehow.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27**—Scifres scares everyone to death by practicing scientific boxing in history class. O, yes, of course, L. A. R. brings Audra with him to the Singbad rehearsal.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28**—Hurrah! The students all have a vacation while the faculty are enjoying (?) the state institute. William Bowen, Fred Adams and other naughty boys bust up a Hallowe’en party.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29**—Another vacation day. D. Higbee puts in a hard day's work by raking the leaves. Mr. Richman decides that he should go to the institute and so he embarks on an early car.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30**—Franklin Hopkins reports that now he has steady employment outside of school hours. For further information ask Faye Cook.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31**—Georgia Rowan and Emma Stewart go up town and are afraid to come home by themselves. Alas! They looked in vain for Harold S. and James L.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1**—Blendea Clute snores so loud in the assembly that Roy Lafollette can't study. Awful! Blendea! Fred Evans collides with everyone in the halls. For the sake of Lottie Swope, watch where you're going, Fred!

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2**—Big parade to boost "Singbad, the Sailor." Five Fords and two automobiles join in the procession. All the girls are wondering how many tickets Ivan will buy for the show.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3**—Mort Kersey startling the whole school by wearing a new style collar to school. A regular stampede at the Star Drug Store because everyone wants tickets for "Singbad."

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4**—Clifford Tuggle and Jack Hooton are going to come to school after their exciting trip to Martinsville. As an orator Sylvan Williams demonstrates that he is second to none in history class.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5**—Everybody is going to see "Singbad" at night. It is rumored on excellent authority that "Dinger" Kramer is going to take Esther to the show. But Pennant goes to press before we can verify the statement.

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**NEW RULING.**

In the meeting of the principals, C. L. Stubbs, of Frankfort; Miss Anna Wilson, of Crawfordsville, and L. B. Smelser, Lebanon, it was decided to change the ruling as to tie decisions hereafter in the triangular debates. Hereafter, in case each school should win and lose, the per cent. or grades of each judge was counted and thus the winner was decided. Last year this sort of a tie occurred, each affirmative team winning. Lebanon lost the decision by only a few per cent. to Crawfordsville. Hereafter, however, in case one team from each school wins, the number of judges voting favorably for each school will be counted and the school receiving the largest number of favorable votes will be declared winner of the debate.
Public Improvements Suggested for L. H. S.

A new hair dye for Susie Sullivan and Marie Hooper.

A suit of clothes for B. Milton two sizes smaller than his dark one. However, a physical frame two sizes larger would be acceptable.

A pair of racing hobbles for Ruskin Sample.

A patient machine of some kind to hold Otis Routh, comb his hair and shave him perfectly every morning. Some self-confidence for Rachel Cohee.

More girls for Dudley.

And MORE CIDER FOR SMELSER.

A thousand pounds of steam-power for John Wall.

A little more society for Mary Hogshire.

A box of 10c cigars for “Squabbles” Miller.

A twist of “Long Green” for “Shi-Shi” Thornberry.

Considerable more confidence in his fellowman for Arthur Riner.

A little more interest in life for Harold Cross.

A bantam rooster to act as sparring partner for Myron Tauer.

A monkey to coach Donn Roberts in comics.

When she says the clock’s correct,

She is neutral, we suspect,

When she says the clock is fast,

You are making time at last.

When she says the clock is slow,

You are done for. Better go!—Ex.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Roy LaFollette was jealous of Clifford Tuggle?

Sylvan Williams tells us Henry IV was engaged in the “Investible Conflict?”

Paul Parsons and Elizabeth Cosier have a case?

Carter Lewallen and Floy West are in the same fix?

Frank Cash “steps around as high as a blind horse” when performing in the pitcher’s “box”?

Manager Slagle don’t know when he is beaten? He grins just the same.

Madge Carr would give a good deal to get a case?

Distinguishing Boy Characters.

Dewey Akers—His green sweater.

Laurayne Tolle—His stately walk.

George White—His enticing dimples.

Walter Adams—His long eye-lashes.

Russell Chambers—His brown eyes.

Donald White—His athletic walk.

Ray Butler—His important laugh.

Clark Brown—His bashfulness.

Russell Luse—His melodious talk.

Herbert Ransdell—His courtly air.

Manley Immel—His much-abused hair.

Leon Chumlea—His latest in collars.

Signed A. GIRL.

Mr. Richman (speaking of marrying)—“I think that’s lot of fun.”
BIZZY IZZY.

Itt iss hard fer sum girls tew beleave dot Goliath vas de first person tew hav a bang on de forehead.

Otis Deliquescent Routh can't deside weather he vill kollect photos of movie actors or go to Dee Paw.

De French sho shiner at de Jim Cross barberous shop sez dot Niggah Brownie, who onct walked threw de Garden of Love with Paradise, is now sweeping cobwebs in de house of Memory.

MORAL—Many a self-made man hass a dull finish.

Wednesday, October 27—Miss Farmer, while showing visitors over the building, endeavors to usher them into Mr. Slagle's closet in room 19.

Could—
The student body ever quit kidding Seifres?
Ivan Potts stop blushing?
Eugene Hoover make the debating team?
The tardy bell ever catch Basil Smith, Earl Miller and Raymond Busby?
Leone Edwards run like Charlie Chaplin?
Charles Nelson laugh without it hurting him?
The board buy blinds for the room?
Otis Routh get a facial haircut?
Viberta Yutzy ever become a toedancer?
Anybody equal the pep of Richman?
The debating class make a little more noise?
Miss Kindig ever stay at her desk in assembly?
Dee Sumpter ever talk a little?
Clark Brown weigh as much as his father?
Anybody resurrect the wireless outfit?

Likenesses.
J. P. Morgan—Floyd Perkins.
Slippery Slim—Earl Gillette.
Carrie Nation—Iro Campbell.
Dead-eye Dick—Buren Thornberry.
Roscoe Arbuckle—Frank Cash.
Billy Sunday—Clifford Tuggle.
 Mustang Pete—Earl Miller.
Simple Simon—Ben Herr.
Mary Pickford—Vernie Hinton.
Ford Sterling—Ben Seifres.
Calamity Ann—Lillian Stevens.
Francis Bushman—Clarence Kramer.

Magdalene Mitchell and Mary Hogshire in Indianapolis before shoe store. M. H.—"Let's don't go in here. This is a high shoe store." But Magdalene goes in and asks for ballet slippers. However, she is informed that they carry nothing but high heeled footwear. M. H.—"See, I told you this was a high shoe store."
Between Me and You—

Did you know that:
The faculty drank "cider" before
the children of L. H. S. at the Hal-
Joween party?
Lora Byers doesn't care if she is
fat?
Some people think Mr. Jones can
be bluffed, but he himself is positive
that he can't?
Ruth Hillock has a regular striped
waist?
A lot of people didn't come to the
Hallowe'en party because all of the
suits were loaned?
Blended Clute's middle name is
"Policy"?
Some Freshmen think Floyd Per-
kins is a great man?—Think of that!
Roy L. Follette wants all the girls
in L. H. S. to know that he has a be-
loved in Greencastle?
Iro Campbell is fully aware of the
fact that she is a "sponge?"
Some of those "here" verdant
Freshmen are getting to be regular
society butterflies?
Madeleine McKinney always springs
that innocent look of hers on all the
boys?
There are some loyal Demo-
crats in school if they wouldn't
march in a Republican parade for Mr.
Brown?
Mr. Richman cuts all girls' and
boys' deportments when they are
naughty in chorus?
Some weeks we don't have chapel?
Charles Roberts forgot to bring his
cents (sense) along with him when
he came from Danville?

Extra! Sunday, October 24—"Izzy"
Roberts, Kenneth Jones, H. Stephen-
son, C. Tuggle, L. A. Tolle and sev-
eral other notables make a pilgrim-
age to the east via the Midland ties.
It is reported that they visited the
old Hermit of Boone county and re-
cived much knowledge to the tune
of three dead polecats. Ask the boys
about it.

Declaration of Impudence.

We, the members of 7th hour alge-
bra class, are confident that Ermin
and Cora are planning to establish
a watch at the door, lest Mr. Smelser
would suddenly interrupt their love
speeches.
Sworn to before me this last day
of grace.  

JACK FROST.
My commission expires when the
class substitutes an alarm clock at
the door instead of a patch, or
unites the lovers with the binding
force of a pair of handcuffs.

"Dutch" Frank—The Germans' big
guns knocked just a little town to
pieces sixteen miles away.
Manley Immel—Oh, but the Ameri-
cans' long range guns can knock the
head out of a barrel, let alone hit a
big town.
"Dutch" Frank—Huh! I can do
that with a rock.

On account of its great length, we
were unable to publish a very valu-
able epistle written by Ansel Dale
and addressed to Karine Lewis. Some
of the contents gave out the informa-
tion that Ansel was going to sell
Karine's note to a matrimonial
agency.

Mary Miller, pretending a griev-
ance: "Well then, Ray, give me some
money to have some more pictures
developed." And Ray just grinned
and reached into his pocket. Boys!
Get your tin pans and other charivari
tools ready. They're takin' family
finance already!

From a note found in the joke box
someone surely wishes it known that
Faye Cook did not have a date with
Otto Davis for the Freshman party.
We will publish it, Faye, for your
special benefit.

Mr. Seifres (calling for reports in
history class)—"We will now hear
Robert Ball."
L. H. S. Advertisement Section.

See Fred Adams for latest fashions in shoes.
Apply at Wysong's Hair Dressing Parlor and see the newest styles in hair dressing. Hair washed and dressed while you wait. Rates low.
For all sorts of janitor work see Earl Gillette and Wayne Servies. Satisfaction guaranteed.
For Sale—A sure cure for the destructive Thornberry time-killer ma-lady.
Ships for all occasions built to order. Guaranteed to weather all storms. Made and sold by the Sing bad Boosters & Co., manual room, L. H. S. building.
For Sale—Twenty-five copies on "The Most Effective Smiles and Glances." They are going fast. Hurry and get your copy at 25c each. Avalon Kindig first floor L. H. S. building.

Harry Stephenson to Valetta Dancwood—May I walk home with you this evening?
Valetta D.—No!
Harry S.—Why not?
Valetta—Because I would rather talk with myself than with you.

Some one with the initials F. N. Q. wished to have placed in the "wanted" column that they want someone to make them happy. As we have no means of ascertaining his or her identity, we are at a loss as to how to proceed until further particulars are given.

Miss Bryan (to Mary Miller in English)—Do you think that the betrothal of the Vicar's daughter was true to life?
Mary Miller (authoritatively)—It was not at all as it is done nowadays.

Some public-spirited student demands that some one show James Smith his seat. Where's the "corner cop?"

Good Authority.

Miss Farmer—Let every boy study "their" or "his" lesson?
Walter Adams—Let every boy study "their" lesson.
Miss Farmer—Why "their," Walter?
Walter—That's what I always say.

Freshman Class Party.

Monroe Morrow—"Have you anyone to take you home tonight?"
Karine Lewis—"No, why?"

Mr. Slagle—(pointing to the initials "M. E." under a problem)—"Who is this?"
Mary Ellsberry—"Me."
Mr. Slagle—"I didn't know whether those initials meant you or your church." Cricket, you old kidder!

Mr. Richman (in rehearsal)—Now, George, in this part you must throw your arms around Aminta.
George looks ungracious.
Mr. Richman—Oh! I'll show you how to do that part if you don't know how.

Seifres—What is heresy? Is it belief or disbelief? Ian C. Black!
Blackie (inspiredly)—It was a little of both.
Seifres (a little later)—You were right, Ian, but you didn't know it.

Treasel Bowman (after Mr. Troutman's wedding)—I think Leslie and Katherine are going to catch the eight o'clock car.
Madeline McKinney—Oh, no, for there is no eight o'clock car for Whitestown.

Mr. Richman (to Mary Tolle, in harmony class)—"Where is Laurayne this morning?"
Mary—"I don't now. I can't watch him all of the time."

Why is "Mut" Chambers like a dynamo?
Because he charges everything!
Don't Use Big Words.

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversations possess a classified conciseness, comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency.

Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jujube babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodemontade or thronasal bombast. Sedulously avoid ill polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, ventroiloquial verbosity and vaniloquent rapidity.—Exchange.

Mr. Slagle—"Why didn't you get your algebra?"
Irving Snyder—"I didn't have time."
Slagle—"Yes, it is true that the days are getting shorter."

Miss Bryan (in Freshman English)—"Why is it that when you get up to tell a story you hold your voice up at the end of a sentence?"
Karl Snepp—"Because you paralyze us."

John Walls (in English)—The path was unmistakable.
Miss Bryan—What do you mean by that?
J. Wells—I mean that the path didn't make a mistake.

The girls who eat in the assembly at noon have voted to make Mary P. eat on the school steps unless she ceases bringing black cheese in her lunch.

Question: Why is it that Mary J. Honan would rather go to Lillian Stevens' on Sunday afternoon than have Lillian come to her house?

Information Bureau.

Russell Chambers is going to be a cannibal and eat Eunice Wysong.
Miss Voltva is going to make a Sunshine girl out of Peck DeVol.
Donald White still goes toward the 'Burg.

Query in the Joke Box—I just wonder if "Phoebe" Parr is a sister of Joe Parr.
Joke Committee—Blamed if we know. Call information bureau, Mary Gilmore in charge.

Avalyn Long to Pauline Johnston (while eating lunch)—Who sits in that desk?
Pauline J.—Noone, honey. They sit in the seat!

Clifford Tuggle (reading in Junior English)—"As low as to thy foot doth Cassius fall." Here Clifford, instead of kneeling, falls down flat on the floor.

Mrs. Doehleman (in 1-B German)—Sylvan, I am glad to see your grades go up.
Sylvan W.—Where? I don't see them.

Miss Ritchie—Frank, if the sun is in your eyes, you may move to the seat behind you.
"Doc" Little (drowsily)—Aw-w, it'd be too far t' walk, leaving the room.

Friday, November 19—Public speaking boys invade the assembly the 8th hour. They operate so noiselessly that everybody laughs, and then they get the blame.

Buren Thornberry (noticing a bunch of fodder for the gym)—They picked this corn before they brought it in here.

E. Hoover (in English)—He was so old and feeble that he could hardly walk out of his tracks.
La Camille Corsets
Always something new in Coats, Suits, Dresses

Asodore Eichman
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN
Furs, Waists, Skirts and Furnishings

Mearing Wear
Bradley Sweaters

4% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4%
Open Bank Account Without Delay
Benjamin Franklin's idea of saving is embraced in this bit
of advice. "Save and become respectable." Unless you lay
by a little now you may be penniless in old age.

LET US TEACH YOU HOW TO SAVE Boone County State Bank

Two Decisions

Decide this year it shall be photographs for Christmas pres-
ents; then decide you will have them taken at Meade's Photo
Studio, where nicely finished photographs and reasonable prices
make this decision sure.

Picture Frames Made to Order

Wooley & Edwards
Always to the front with new styles

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats
After all, there's nothing quite so acceptable as

Huyler's Chocolates and Bonbons

"The Queen of Sweets"

J. H. BARKER & SON

Richman (describing costumes for boys in Singbad)—Everybody get gym shoes.
Donald Kersey—Oh, Jim's already loaned his.

We wonder at those beaming glances which our all-round friend, Buren Thornberry, bestows upon Leah Binkley.

J. B. says: "Mary Hogshire's goin' to take Zeke to raise."

In sewing class the other day Miss Kindig was discovered studying a book on "How to Keep House" and "Proper Curtain Hangings, etc., for Bungalows." Funny, ain't it?

Miss Bryan (in 4-D English class)—"Bliss and Kiss." It is usually said "Kiss and Bliss."


HUGH BOWEN
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
PHONE 41

Shine 5c LEBANON SHINING PARLORS Shine 5c
FOR LADIES AND GENTS
All kinds of hats cleaned, reblocked and dyed. We also dye shoes of all kinds, black and colors. Umbrella repairing and re-covering. All work guaranteed.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO
South Lebanon Street TERPINAS BROS. Next to Olympic Theatre
Miss Farmer: (in 2-F English)—How many wish to order Poe’s “Short Stories?”

Edmund Ryan—Who wrote it?

Doris Bonham surely has something serious on her mind. She goes into the Fairview grocery and asks for a pound of pickles.

Mr. Scifres—“If the people didn’t want to believe as they did they could go to—some place else.”

Ater takin’ a birds’ eye view of the chapel a fellow might surmise that the guy that invented chewing gum camo dern near perfecting perpetual motion.

Mr. Scifres (as he moved Lawrence Kersey’s seat forward in history class)—I always like to have the brains of the class toward the front.

It appears that George Lasley has beat Ovid’s time.

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All business entrusted to this bank by its depositors is not only cared for with the utmost courtesy, but the service is rendered with the greatest dispatch consistent with absolute accuracy.

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Fresh Child (overhead as Avalon K. and Ben Scifres pass down the street)—"There goes Mr. and Mrs. Kindig."

Mr. Scifres (commenting on recitations of E. Hoover)—"Eugene, I fear that you are sinking into a swamp filled with molasses."

Mr. Scifres—"Blendean, if you would use sensible talk to your companions, perhaps you could in class."

Earl Miller (in A algebra)—An expression is in its lowest terms when it can't be reduced to any lower terms.

Mr. Scifres, calling the roll—"Harold Cross?" "Present." "Donald White?"
D. W.—"Cross."

Floy West says that all boys in school this year are back numbers, but Carter Lewallen.

Let's Get Together
Lebanon, and give the yell for the snappiest, best and most reasonable place in town to buy your shoes.

J. C. REED
115 S. Lebanon St. Lebanon, Ind.

YOU ALL KNOW.
Hey! Pal, want a Shine?
Shampoo, Hair Cut? Mighty fine.
Walk right in and see the boss—
That's him, last chair, Mista Cross.
What Will She Think of You?

What impression will she gain if your stationery lacks high quality and style. Symphony Lawn Stationery is the best it is possible to produce in fine writing paper, and its selection is an insurance against criticism.

THE REXALL STORE  Star Drug Store  THE REXALL STORE

Paye Cook to Clark Brown (in assembly)—Who is that cute little fellow who sits in row 12, seat 4?

Charles Petig (when Smelser announces vanity case found)—What is that, a new shoe shining preparation?

Leone Edwards (in English)—'And they used an axe to shoot him with.'

Irv Snyder (in 1-E history)—They would put a few huts here and there and then they would grow larger.

Leone Edwards says she thinks Gideon Brown is an awful cute little boy.

Pauline Johnson (meeting HIM in the hall)—Hello, Ivan.

"Pete" Potts—Hello, sweetheart.

Marguerite Woodson—"Ben Jenson written the 'Silent Woman.'"

WE STUDY YOUR FEET

Our shoes are solid comfort and stand the acid test for wear.

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

Dress Shoes $3, $4 and $5

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CARL DALE, Mgr. Shoe Department 112 S. Lebanon Street

We give all our shoe fitting with the greatest care possible.

"Petig's"

On the same old corner

The home of Peanut Paste

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SMART SHOES

Women will appreciate the fact of this statement if they are looking for the latest in "Midnight Blue Gypsy Button Boots," "Boonze" or "Lace Velvet Gypsy Models." You will find them here in all sizes.

A full line of young men's "English Models" in all leathers, which are very distinctive and will please the most particular tastes.

We are at your service.

Selz Royal Blue Stores Co.  M. HOWARD SLAGLE
Manager

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Shop Early

D. S. WHITAKER

More for Your Money at Moore's

Hand-dipped Chocolate Creams one-half pound 10c

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Nothing over 25c

Damaged Complexion

Made good as new with Nyal's Peroxide Greaseless Cream

Price 25c and 50c Jars

THE OAK DRUG STORE
MASTERS & MITCHELL

If you want a natty shoe try

The Crossett Shoe

Morgan Shoe Co.

LET'S GO TO

Mack's Cafe

or the big hotel on the Y
A rube saw a sign board on a guide post in the country: "This will take you to Paxton." He sat on the sign for two hours and then said, "I wonder when she's going to start."—Ex.

November 5 Joe Parr comes to school with a little too much powder on his face.

Olon Simmons, Chester Garner and Charles Cassidy are loyal members of the Sunshine Society. They are still dizzy from so much refreshments.

Teacher to Freshman — Why haven't you these references? Wasn't the library open?
Freshman—Yes.
Teacher—Couldn't you find the book?
Freshman—Yes.
Teacher—Well, what was the trouble, then?
Freshman—I couldn't find the library.—Ex.
No Reputation is Gained Without Merit

The very fact that we are recommended to repair your watch or to fit you with glasses is sufficient guarantee of the skill and accuracy of our work and the integrity of our store. The reason-able of of our charges is always a pleasant satisfaction to our cus-tomers.

EXPERT WATCHMAKER A. A. GARNER GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST

Miss Farmer—Walter, do you un-derstand that?
Walter Adams—Yes.
Miss F.—What does it mean?
W. A.—I don’t know.

Emerald Shockley (in 1-E history)—Cyrus the Great was the first presi-dent of Persia.

Mr. S.—Your escort got your ticket for you.
Madeline McK.—Good! Who was it?

Customer (having face steamed)—Gee whiz, that towel is hot!
Barber—Yes I know it, but I couldn’t hold it any longer.—Ex.

Professor—A fool can ask questions that a wise man can’t answer.
Student—Yes, that’s why I flunked in my last exam.—Ex.

Some Freshies are as bad as some Fords—always in the road and some-times in the water.—Ex.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Athletic Footwear
We have the largest stock in town
QUALITY BOOT SHOP
WILL C. DAVIS

Colonial Theatre
THE HOME OF THE MUTUAL PROGRAM
Mutual Master Pictures and Other Feature Attractions
We Try to Merit Your Patronage

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