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OLD LEBANON.

Lebanon, Oh L. H. S., to us so dear,
Thy victories and name.
    Thy sons of old,
    True warriors bold,
Have fought and won the fame.
So we in deepest loyalty,
Are out to fight for thee,
And by our might to do, and dare
    Bring victory.

Then raise a mighty cheer,
For good old L. H. S.
And for her warriors bold.
Her flag shall wave triumphant
    Over every foe.
Fling high the black and gold.
    Then up and doing,
Bring our school to victory.
Drive back the foe and ne'er give way,
But fight, fight, fight,
Fight with all your might,
    For we're bound to win today.
"SUSIE"

Sophomore Prize Story.

Susie was her name and it well suited the rosy-cheeked, smiling-faced little house maid. Each morning she was up bright and early and whistled and sang like a lark, as she swept and dusted the rooms of the big house. Mr. Stratton, the owner, called her his little spring bird. "Because," he said, "it's spring every morning with Susie."

She was only seventeen and had no one to depend on but herself. We would say her life was dull and lonely, but to her, it was not. Mr. Stratton was very kind to her and she earned good wages. Along with these encouragements, she had ambition. In fact, she was full of it. No one knew just what she had planned, but by her thoughtfulness and sincerity, one could tell that her life was not without a purpose. Evidently she was saving her money and her talk centered mostly about school.

One red letter day that spring Dick came home. Dick was Mr. Stratton's only son. He was rather quiet and altho his college career was finished, he talked scarcely more than an awkward boy in his 'teens. He evidently had not forgotten Susie, for as soon as he had greeted his father he asked about her.

"Susie? Why, she's all right. Sit down, son. Let's have a good talk." That was his father's answer. Susie did not know that Dick asked first for her, and much less did she know that she was the one topic which the father and son so earnestly discussed.

That evening the two friends were under the arbor. Dick broke the stillness.

"Susie," he said, "you've changed little since I left."

"No," she replied, "I guess I haven't. only I feel much older. Next month, I'm going to start to school. I've saved and I've enough to carry me thru the three years. Then I can teach."

Dick opened his eyes wider and stared at her, "Susie, we planned, father and I planned—" Then he caught sight of her locket. "Sue, dear," he said, "you promised me when I came back I could open your locket. Do you remember?"

Susie did remember. The locket was opened and Dick's own face looked at him from within. Then he took both her hands within his own. "I'll tell you my secret, now," he said. "Father and I planned to give you a good education. We know you wanted it so badly. Then when you've finished, there's some one who wants you."

Susie's answer evidently was satisfactory, for a passing robin viewed the pretty sight and sang them a serenade from a nearby apple tree.

—Zona Glendenning.
DEBATING DREAMS

The debating teams had been chosen and the minds of the debaters had been occupied with the railroad subject for many days. To give one an idea as to the amount of work done by a debating team to uphold the school's honor, we will quote D. M. Higbee. Higbee tells us that a debater's life runs on this line: General reading, three months before debate; briefs prepared on subject by each debater; written speeches, first over two thousand words, cut down to a ten-minute speech; practice debates and sessions from 6:45 to 10:45 for three weeks; final preparation and triangular debate itself.

This work calls for physical as well as mental effort and should be given praise. From time to time questions of loyal support and school spirit toward the debaters confront the school. 'Tis here our story, proper, begins.

Higbee and Immel, captains of the debating teams, were working at the public library on the debating question. Suddenly Immel burst forth in a profusion of words and then asked this question: "Say, what kind of support will our teams get this year?" Higbee replied, "I don't know, Red, but I tell you, let's ascertain the general run of sentiment of the school, thru the students."

The word was spread to Cash, Tolle, Richardson, Rawlings, Eagan and Brown. These debaters began to investigate. Tolle came upon a crowd of high school boys at Barker's. After a while he mentioned loyal support for the debaters and received such replies as "I wouldn't give a nickel to hear any debate" and "I'm not going, and what's more, I can't be hired to go." The speakers were two of the best known high school boys. Brown reported that he had found an air of indifference among persons who were always ready to support the basketball team and other school activities. The reports were in and every debater had a conclusion that indifference was prevalent.

Finally Immel said: "Fellows, I am nearly accustomed to negative support. Two years ago there were sixty-four persons, including judges, students, speakers and citizens, at the debate. Higbee, you remember that there were one hundred and twenty-eight persons in attendance last year, owing, however, to the efforts of the Sunshine Society girls in selling tickets. But the crowds at Frankfort and Crawfordsville were enormous. They tell me that at Frankfort the assembly room was crowded and one could get standing room only. This year matters have taken a turn to the worse. At the oratorical tryout, three students, Lourene Dickerson, Madge Howard and Lester DeBard, stayed until the contest was completed. The debate tryout was held and an audience, including the judges and Mr. Scifres, listened to the contest. Not one student remained until the teams were chosen. It looks as if Mr. Scifres and we debaters have to earn debating laurels for the school, without loyal support, unless something is done."

Captain Higbee told the team then that he was going to go home, betake himself to his downy couch and dream.

"Same here," said Immel, and they left the library.

Next day Higbee was approached with a "What luck, Don?" from Immel.

"Well, Red," he began, "I will not make my story long, but at the outset the result was wonderful. I dreamed that the affirmative team was on the stage, arrayed against C. H. S. It was the night of the debate and to my surprise I saw the 'howling hundred' in the front rows. Looking again to see, if
perchance, my eyes deceived me, I discovered that nearly every seat was occupied. I even saw "Jimmie" Gardner in the balcony. Then someone, I know not who, arose and was about to lead the whole audience in a 'Yea, Lebanon!' when I awoke with a start and found myself in my bed. It was too good to be true. I hope you had better luck."

"Higbee," replied Red, "I dreamed that there was talk of a special car to Frankfort and when the7e negative team journeyed to their destination, Lebanon people were seen. That night after Frankfort had yelled and Mr. Stubbs had quieted the Frankfort cohorts, I heard a familiar voice cry out, 'We want to yell.' It was John Shaw's voice and that 'leather-lunged' individual promptly rose and lo! a note like thunder pealed forth from those Lebanon throats. But, alas! as a pin bursts a soap bubble, that yelling burst my dream."

"Fellows, I hope that these dreams may be premonitious of loyal support," said Cash.

The next night the debaters held an extra session and burned the midnight oil. One of the topics that evening was, "Can school spirit and loyal support be shown toward any debating team?"

MORAL.

What we hope to realize from this simple narrative of facts as presented to us by debaters, is loyal support. We hope that we will not arouse the antipathies of the students against the debaters, but, rather, to put this matter before the school as a business proposition. We sincerely believe that we should give the debaters every kind of support as we do our basketball warriors. Let us in the future liken the school to a cup over flowing with school spirit. Let each individual feel that it is up to him to be part of our school and to give every ounce of support to the debaters when their contest is on. Let it be said of Lebanon students that you support every activity with like energy. Students, it is up to you. Let us work together and make this debate campaign "hum."

—Anonymous.

A Surprise Party for Florence

"John," cried Florence Dunbar, "Give me my gloves. I suppose you think you are acting smart. Mother, come here."

"What's wrong, children?" said Mrs. Dunbar, coming into the room.

"John is acting perfectly ridiculous," said Florence, angrily. "He's stepped on my shoes, mussed my hair and—"

"Oh, say now, sis, didn't you ask me to find your hat? Well, I thought you would want me to put it on your head also. Anyway, you would look better if you would muss up that hair. Why don't you comb it like Fanny Alden does?"

"John Dunbar, you stop talking about that girl. She makes me tired. You made Madge mad the other night by quoting Fannie Alden—Fannie Alden!"

"Daughter," interrupted Mrs. Dunbar, "hurry or you'll miss your car. John, hand over those gloves."

After Florence had gone, Mrs. Dunbar sat down by her son and said:

"John, you mustn't tease her so. You are causing her to be so irritable."

"Pardon me, mother, but I'm not the cause of her ill humor. It's the late hours which she keeps at night. Then, too, she's flunking in school. She said
in class yesterday that 'George Washington crossed Puget Sound and captured the British.'

"By the way, son, what's this talk about Fannie Alden and you?"

"Nothing 'tall, mother. Only those girls poke me off on Madge every time we do anything and I'm tired of it."

"But who is Fannie Alden?"

"I don't know exactly. Her father is Dr. G. F. Alden."

"I have never heard of him," said Mrs. Dunbar.

"Mother, that's just what's wrong with Florence. She doesn't know Mr. Alden's grandfather's station in life and she laughs at Fanny. Florence is one of the haughtiest girls in school and she—"

"Remember, son, she's your sister. Ask Miss Alden in for dinner, say—Wednesday evening."

"Mother, you're a good sport. I wish you were a girl."

* * * * *

"Mother," said Florence next morning, "John said that you were going to have Fanny Alden Wednesday. You're not, are you?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Dunbar.

"Then, mother, I shall spend the evening with Madge."

"No, daughter, you will spend the evening in your own home. If you care to have Madge and Tom you may."

"What?" cried the astonished Florence. "Did you mean that I have to stay? Ask Tom and Madge? Mother, please."

* * * * *

Wednesday night came and with it the dinner party. Florence was not in the best of moods and her temper was not restored when Tom Kent said to her, "I think Miss Alden is great."

However, Florence's sulkiness only served to bring out Fannie's good points. She talked and sparkled until poor John lost his heart entirely.

Three weeks passed. One day John came bounding into his mother's room, calling, "Mother, read this quick."

Mrs. Dunbar read the paper and discovered that Dr. Alden was no other than the renowned Dr. Hugo Hennepin, who had so mysteriously left Paris two years before. Dr. Hennepin had had enemies in the Abdinira hospital in Paris and these enemies had caused him to lose three important operations. Dr. Hennepin, not knowing of his enemies, lost all confidence in himself and had disappeared with his wife and daughter. Meanwhile some of Dr. Hennepin's friends had discovered the real cause of the unsuccessful operations and had set about to find Hugo Hennepin. They found him, and when the doctor learned the truth he was ready to again take up his life's work.

"What's wrong with you two?" said Florence, coming into the room. "I suppose you've heard the news about Fanny."

"Yes, we have, sis, and it's a shame that you don't like her, isn't it?"

"Why, John, I do like her. I have always thought that she was so pretty and clever and I—"

John was suddenly attacked with a severe coughing spell, and left the room, leaving his mother "to hold the fort," as he afterwards expressed it.

"Isn't this splendid?" breathed Florence. "Just think, Fannie Hennepin is a friend of mine. The girls who have treated her so snobbishly will be sorry.
Mother, don't you just sorter suspect she'll invite me to Paris? Won't I have to have lots of new clothes, though?"

Mrs. Dunbar for once in her life failed to answer a question of her daughter's. She deliberately laughed aloud and was joined instantly by a yell from John, who had been listening.

"Of all the people," said Florence, and was it possible that a smile played upon her face?

—Mabel Burgin.

WHERE L. H. S. IS LACKING.

Since in this high school I have been
Horrid to find
The way the students uphold the school
In one strong public mind.

In most departments, sure enough,
They give ample support,
But in debate, Oh my! my!
I feel I must report.

In basketball, from bank to bank,
The seats are crowded full.
But in debate on one's there,
And the speakers have to pull.

We had a tryout Thursday night,
As few seemed much aware.
The speakers got up one by one,
And each addressed the chairs.

Our old friend, Mr. Higbee.
Marched right up to the front,
And from the way he acted
He'd cut a great big stunt.

But when he saw the audience,
Several rows of seats,
This thing smote hard upon his heart,
And he finished incomplete.

Now, teachers, students, patrons,
Let each your energies renew,
And in the Triangular Debate,
We'll somehow pull right thru.

—H. B. '20.
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The Sophomore prize story in this issue is written by Zona Glendenning. The fact that this contest was conducted differently from the other two and that the stories were voluntarily written, gives more credit to Zona Glendenning. There were only four stories handed in and the one selected shows what a Sophomore can do.

Have you noticed a new picture on the south wall of the assembly? There is one of the last year's victorious debating teams. How proud we should be that the picture of the boys, who brought victory to our school adorns our walls. Again we voice our thanks and may there be hung again the picture of this year's winning team.

That city students are restricted in the hours of arrival at school may seem hard to the studious ones and unfair to the thoughtless. However, we know that this regulation was forced upon the powers that be by the abuse of certain student privileges, and we feel that as soon as the proper spirit evidences itself, the school rooms will be thrown open at any hour to benefit those who care to use and not to abuse our splendid plant and freedom. If I show a spirit of helpfulness and think twice, I shall in no way be denied my freedom.

Who will win the triangular debate this year? Everybody answers, "Lebanon, of course." You want the team to do its best and will stand for nothing else. The team will. The team wants your support in order to win, but will you do your part? The first
three years of the triangular contests, the support of the students here was excellent, and Lebanon won in those three successive years. But after those victories came a visible slack in the loyalty of the school to their representatives, and strange to say, we did not win again until last year. One of the greatest factors in the victory last year was the much-improved student support. This year the teams will be up against a hard proposition to win, and if the students really want a victory they must do their part. Crawfordsville and Frankfort students turn out en masse to help their teams in the triangular contests. Let us see this year if we cannot do this. It is up to the school.

 Students attention! Since we are urging school spirit in this issue we must include everything. Mr. Smelser has faithfully endeavored to stop the stamping of feet when someone comes in late. He has made speeches in the assembly and has succeeded to a certain extent. There are, however, many individuals who lack manhood enough (and others) to heed the speeches of Mr. Smelser. Besides, these individuals there are others who can not restrain themselves when others start the practice. This shows an extreme lack of school spirit by those people who participate in such a degrading action. What if visitors would come into our assembly and witness such a performance? Mr. Smelser and Miss Voliva have done their part in correcting this. You are now placed upon your honor and are given a chance to show your school spirit. Let’s understand each other and get busy.

 Even the most perfect machine will slip, momentarily, and so with our basketball team. We lost to Advance and then to Thorntown. Immediately certain fans and students “got on” the team. They said, “We need ‘Doc,’ we need ‘Jimmy,’ we need a center, we need forwards and guards.” These expressions were criticisms of the entire team. And in the hour of defeat the fans forgot the nine consecutive victories over the best high school teams in the state. When we get “whipped,” put all the “pep” you can into yourself, get behind the team and boost, put up your “hammer” and show your school spirit.

 Welcome to our midst, Freshmen. You are now an established part of our school. Begin by helping to raise our standard in scholarship and athletics. Begin by taking an interest in our school life and enterprises. You play an important part now, but a more important one is expected of you later. Prepare yourself, for much depends upon you.

 Girls, it is not too late to try out for the Boone county oratorical contest. It is not too late now to prepare a selection. The boys have had their first tryout and did well. We are sure from this exhibition that we will have a victor from them. So it is up to the girls to follow their example and make a double victory. If you prepared a speech last year and was defeated, do not fail to try again this year. You are sure to do better and maybe have the honor of representing this school. Think, then act. Every one has an equal chance.

 Our record in oratory is good and we want to keep it so. This is about the only interscholastic enterprise girls are permitted to enter, so do your part in helping win honors for L. H. S. Let the girls show that they never fail.

 The poem “Prayers Answered” in the December Pennant was not original and was published by mistake.
Owing to the fact that the report cards are not returned at the end of the semester, we were unable to work out an honor roll.

CONVOCATIONS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1917—Two former students of L. H. S. made short talks on college life before the school. These alumni were Albert Nelson, who is attending Swarthmore College, and Edward Honan, who is an assistant professor of chemistry in the University of Michigan. Both were home for Christmas vacation. Mr. Brown presided at the convocation and made brief introductory speeches before the talks of the alumni. Mr. Honan spoke first. In his talk he told of different phases in college life, something of the routine at Michigan University, and many interesting incidents. Mr. Nelson then briefly told about the student life at Swarthmore and of the workings of the honor system in that institution. Both speakers were heartily applauded by the school, showing that old L. H. S. students are more than welcome to come among us and to give us messages of wholesome advice.

Convocation programs of an improved order will be given before the school this semester. The first of these was held on January 17, when Mr. Brown read poetical selections and the orchestra opened and concluded the program, which was forty minutes in length. All of the programs this term will be longer than formerly and will be opened and ended with music. Talks will be given by Superintendent Brown or other members of the faculty and by persons outside of school. Rev. O. H. Carrmichael will give a talk at one of these exercises, which will be held on Wednesday morning. Persons outside of school are especially invited to attend them.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1917—This was the first convocation of the new semester, as well as the first of the new order of convocations, which the school will have this term. The program was opened and concluded by selections by the high school orchestra. The first number was a march, by Mischa Elman. Then Superintendent Brown entertained the students by reading several selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the noted American negro writer of verse. Mr. Brown also told something of the life of Dunbar. The readings included humorous, descriptive and pathetic poems. After Mr. Brown had finished the orchestra concluded the program by playing the “Murray Walk.”

NEW TYPEWRITING TABLES.

The neatness and convenience of the typewriting room has been greatly improved by the removal of the large desks and placing in their stead some smaller tables.
MISS NORWOOD RESIGNS.

Much to our disappointment we have lost Miss Norwood from our midst. As a member of the L. H. S. faculty she has acted the part of a very successful instructor during her stay here and many are sorry of her departure. The student body as a whole wish to extend to her their best wishes for success and happiness.

Miss Hazel Nelson, a teacher in Covington High School, and graduate of the State Normal, comes as a highly recommended teacher to take the work of Miss Norwood.

Welcome, Miss Nelson, to L. H. S.!

WHY SCHOOL TEACHERS HAVE GREY HAIR.

(From examination papers.)

Pepys was the author of a dairy (diary).—4 B English.
A declarative sentence is one that gives inflammation.—1 A English.
Alliaceous was a leader of the Green Mountain Boys.—American History.
Starch, sugar and protein are three elements of the soil.—2 B Botany class.
Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote during the early revolutionary period.—3 B English.

English has learnt me to speak correct.—1 B English student, giving advantages of English.
The articles of confederation were formed in 1643, but were not adopted until three years—1781.—American History class.

CLASS NOTES.

Edna Dean went to Indianapolis January 11.
Mary Martin spent Christmas day at Advance.
Mabel Crisler spent part of the holidays at Max.
Gerald Gardner spent the vacation in Jamestown.
Elmer Randsall has entered our class from Culver.
Mary Tolle was in Brownsburg during Christmas week.
Jean Black spent Saturday, December 17, in Indianapolis.
Helen Harris visited in Indianapolis during the holidays.
Mary and Laurayne Tolle spent Christmas in Brownsburg.
Lillian Abbott spent the holidays at her home in Indianapolis.
Rachel Cohee spent the week-end of January 19 with Edna Hill.
Janice Coombs attended a family dinner in Indianapolis Christmas.
Loudella Wills visited in Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation.
Avalon Bussy '16 is taking post graduate work this semester in L. H. S.
Madge Howard is Mr. Tatlock's new assistant in the chemistry laboratory.
Harold Sanford was the guest of relatives in Advance during the holidays.
Clarence Kramer was unable to attend school last week on account of illness.
Rosebud Crane spent a few days visiting in Thorntown during the vacation.
George Worland was absent part of last semester on account of rheumatism.
Floy Eaton, formerly a member of the Freshmen class, visited school Monday.
Helen Hefflin and Ruth Hillock spent Wednesday, December 27, with Margaret Rayl.
Miss Karine Lewis spent the week-end of January 5 visiting Thornton friends.

Eugene Higgins spent part of the holidays with Harold Bush, west of Lebanon.

Anita Duff spent part of the Christmas vacation visiting her brother, in Brunswick.

Letha Bramblett spent her Christmas vacation with friends and relatives in Indianapolis.

Genevieve Rice was the guest of relatives in Georgetown, Ill., the latter part of the vacation.

Florence Parkin had as her guest during the holidays Miss Catherine Howard, of Indianapolis.

Grace Stephenson and Electa Ransdall spent Wednesday after Christmas at Mina Overleese's.

Marie Schooler started south Monday, January 14, to spend the winter in Cuba and Florida.

Marguerite Caldwell entertained a few guests from Stockwell during the Christmas vacation.

Margaret Flaningam attended a party at Whitestown Thursday evening during the vacation.

Ruth Bower, formerly of the '18 class, was the guest of Ruth Hillock during the Christmas vacation.

One of our former students, Elizabeth Brown, of Kokomo, visited Cora Allen during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Kathleen Ziegler, of Thorntown, was the guest of Miss Mary Miller during the week-end of January 12.

Cordelia DeVol spent the day of December 28 with Margaret Higbee, at her home on West Washington street.

Crela Sharp and Helen Bowman were among those who witnessed the Frankfort-Lebanon game at Frankfort.

Miss Florence Parkin had as her house guest during the Christmas holidays, Miss Katherine Howard, of Indianapolis.

Harold Bassett was given a delightful birthday surprise at his home on the evening of January 5 by a number of his friends.

Elsie Shaw, Ethel Davis and Don and Ray Evans visited Number 3 school house Friday, where Miss Floy Evans is teaching.

Genevieve Rice and Lucile Burke were among those who attended the Thorntown-Lebanon game at Thorntown January 5.

Mary Elizabeth Hooton spent a few days last month visiting Franklin College as the guest of May Reynolds, formerly of L. H. S.

Misses Clara and Joyce Snepp went to Indianapolis Friday, January 19, to spend the week-end with Misses Eliza and Elizabeth Flke.

Edith and Rebecca Duff spent Christmas day with their cousins, Anita and Ralph Duff, and the following day with their aunt, Mrs. Ora Neptune.

Margaret Higbee entertained Jennie and Ray Butler, who live near Hazelrigg, and Kelly Hall, of Wabash, from Monday to Wednesday of the Christmas vacation.

During the latter part of the Christmas vacation Phoebe Parr visited her sister, Mrs. Rosa Beard, near Antioch, and then later her cousin, Raymond Bird, of Frankfort.
DECEMBER 21—The halls resound with oratory. Manley Immel wears a new green, purple and red sweater.

DECEMBER 22—Three rahs! for Christmas vacation, Everybody happy? Miss Kindig discovers a mysterious box of candy on her desk.

DECEMBER 23—Don Higbee spends the day in selecting a gift for .......... Most of the teachers leave town with heavily laden suitcase.

DECEMBER 24—The Beanery and Barker’s are strangely empty. Why? Boys are out distributing Christmas presents.

DECEMBER 25—Santa forgets no one. Even Johnnie Shaw gets a new tooth. Everybody except our basketball boys devour candy.

DECEMBER 26—A grand rush is made to exchange presents. Ovid Weaver exchanges his for a rag doll. (Killjoy: One week from today school will be in session.)

DECEMBER 27—We get our due revenge. Martinsville, 42; Lebanon, 44.

DECEMBER 28—Elizabeth entertains herself at the 10 cent store, asking questions of the Oniga Board. Even the faculty was represented at the charity ball.

DECEMBER 29—The new song, “Cheer Up, The Worst Is Over,” is just out. It is written in 6-28 rhyme. Mystery: No H. S. student is seen upon the streets of Lebanon.

DECEMBER 31—Harry Stephenson has a watch party. Guests—ask Harry. Good excuse to stay up late.

JANUARY 1—Sylvan Williams, Sylvester Smith and Leon Chumlea resolve to become “movie heroes.”

JANUARY 2—Again we open our book and Treasel and Dorris hum “Pray For the Lights To Go Out.” All girls are weeping because leap year is over, especially E. Stewart and G. Ronan.

JANUARY 3—Stanley Anderson informs the U. S. History class that he cannot tell all that he knows. Several senior girls have a jubilee. (They have their senior dates.)

JANUARY 4—Miss Ritchie startles us with her bright yellow tie. Don White entertains some friends the eighth period by humming all of the new song hits. For example, “Casey Jones.”

JANUARY 5—Smelser makes new rules and comes back at 12:15 to see how they work. “How are we going to get acquainted now?” is the question.

JANUARY 6—We almost beat Thorntown and Westover. John Shaw threatens to poison Richman. (John spied Thorntown’s music teacher.)

JANUARY 7—Adams was seen with a beautiful (?) picture of ................. Ball gazes longingly at it.

JANUARY 8—The clock goes to sleep. Sunday night callers follow its lead.

JANUARY 9—Buzz! Buzz! Rather cold for flies, but we have a social butterfly among us—Edith Smith.
JANUARY 10—Everybody makes good grades. Average 100 per cent. Each hour a torture.

JANUARY 11—A day of rest? for the teachers. The pony record for a mile is broken.

JANUARY 12—We show Frankfort how to spell basketball. Our fates are dished out. Verily I say unto you thou shalt suffer!

JANUARY 13—Peck DeVol can't decide whether he would rather be a Freshman or a Senior. Physics class comfort each other.

JANUARY 14—So cold that Charles Petig can't go to Indianapolis and Genevieve and Lucille discontinue their usual promenade.

JANUARY 15—Conflicts and said convicts run around together. Freshmen arrive. So cute!

JANUARY 16—Miss Kindig and Ella Mae can't agree on the position of the blinds. We wonder what became of the heat after 3:00 p.m.

JANUARY 17—Richman has a birthday and becomes a man. Walter Adams is still carrying his red, white and blue kerchief. (It's had a three weeks' run.) Our burden is lighter now, only three more calendars to keep.

ORATORY AND DEBATE.

The semi-final oratorical contest was held December twenty-first. Fourteen members of the public speaking class tried out to make the "five." The seven who will enter the finals to determine the school representatives are: Richardson, W. Brown, Potts, White, Tolle, Higbee and Immel. This contest will occur after the triangular debate.

The debating teams were chosen January 11. The men who made the team were: Affirmative—Tolle, Higbee (captain), Rawlings, C. Brown (alternate). Negative—Richardson, Immel (captain), Cash, Eagan (alternate). This contest will occur March 2, the competing teams being Lebanon, Crawfordsville and Frankfort. Last year Lebanon was victorious and the teams are working with Mr. Scifres to win the "bacon" this year.

In the public speaking class this semester the work will be interesting. Mr. Scifres has outlined the following plan for work: Perusals of great orations, reports on different speeches by students, and a discussion of Burke's speech, "In Conciliation with America." The class has a large membership and any student who seeks to have a knowledge of public speaking and debate is invited to enter.

Charles Rawlings, one of the affirmative speakers, is going to Indianapolis and Lebanon loses one of her debaters. Rawlings came from the Louisville Boys' High School and was showing up well. He was a promising debater and we are sorry to lose him. Coach Scifres immediately placed Eagan as affirmative speaker and appointed Edmund Ryan as affirmative alternate. Clark Brown was placed on the negative team as alternate.

Miss Dorothy Felker was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perceval Owen, of Indianapolis, December 17, and heard "The Messiah," at the Murat theater.

On Thursday afternoon, December 28, Miss Viola Nealls entertained at a theater party. The guest list included Miss Avaline Busby and Katherine Long and her house guests, the Misses Irene and Lillian Miller, of Crawfordsville; Miss Ruth Ralston and Marian Wheeler, of Indianapolis.
THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

The primary object of the Sunshine Society, as the name suggests, is to scatter sunshine and dispense good cheer.

During the last semester several calls were made. Fruit and flowers were sent to a number of sick people; warm clothing was provided for several children, notes of friendly sympathy were sent to afflicted and sorrowing ones; and tokens of friendship were sent to members who were compelled to leave school and go to distant parts. In our own building the girls have done the best they could to make it neat and attractive. Last fall they donated money for plants and shrubs to be planted in front of the building and thus added a bright and homelike air to our own immediate surroundings.

Plans made early in the year to have frequent programs and parties by the different sections are to be carried out this semester, it is hoped. Also a dairy lunch and a party for the entire school is planned.

"You're here to play a part, my dear,
In this old world of ours;
To play the part of 'Sunshine'
In the dull and dreary hours.
You're to shed a ray of brightness
O'er the paths that you may roam,
And a bounty of sweet gladness
You're to bring within the home.
You must be thoughtful and forgiving,
With a kindly, generous heart,
For, you know, you're but rehearsing,
To play a 'Woman's Part.'"
December 23 in a close and exciting game, in which both teams displayed fast team work, New Richmond succumbed to Lebanon after a desperate struggle, with a score of 25 to 20. This made the eighth straight victory of the season for Lebanon and was one of the best games yet played. New Richmond started the scoring with two field goals in quick succession and held this lead for over three minutes. Lebanon came back strong and soon located the basket and when once in the lead, we were never headed, although the score was tied several times. At the half-way station L. H. S. led by three points, 16 to 13. In the second half even faster work was shown by both teams and closer guarding also featured. But Lebanon retained her lead and added two more points before the game closed, 25 to 20. DeVol, of Lebanon, made five baskets and his fast playing was a main factor in our victory. Ball and White also hit the basket for four and two goals and every Lebanonite was going "great guns" all thru the game. Lineup and summary:

Lebanon (25).  
Ball, Adams ............. F. ................ Turner  
DeVol .................. F. ................ Bell, Crowder  
Frank .................. C. .................... Alexander  
D. White ................. G. ................... Oliver  
Grater .................. G. .................... Harris

Field goals—DeVol 5, Ball 4, White 2, Alexander 4, Turner 3, Oliver 2. Foul goals—D. White, 3 out of 4; Turner, 1 out of 3; Alexander, 1 out of 2.

Lebanon, 25; New Richmond, 20.

December 27 in a thrilling and bitterly fought game from start to finish, Lebanon nosed out Martinsville by a 44 to 42 score. Both teams played a lightning fast offensive game and the scores were unusually large as a result. At one time Martinsville was far in the lead and just as the fans gave up all hope, Lebanon came from behind, played their opponents off their feet and again gained the lead. Thus the game was the most see-saw affair of this season.

Up until the middle of the first half our players were complete masters of the situation and had acquired a lead of 15 to 3. Then the worm turned, and before Lebanon could stop them, Martinsville had gained the lead after scoring seven field goals in rapid succession, and when the half-way point was reached, the score stood 19 to 17 against us.

The second half started with Martinsville taking the locals off their feet and soon the score was 26 to 17 in their favor. But Lebanon revived and staged a sensational rally which tied the score at 30 all. Then Adams was substituted
at forward for G. White and altho our opponents caged four goals after this substitution, just in the closing minutes Lebanon rallied again. Our faithful "Cat" scored three field goals and the time was up with a tied score, 38 to 38. To start the five minute overtime, Curtis, the star Martinsville center threw two goals. With only two minutes to play, Adams made two goals, then D. White caged the winning field goal, the final whistle blew and with a score of 44 to 42 Lebanon was the victor. Lineup and summary:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lebanon</th>
<th>Martinsville</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. White, Adams</td>
<td>F. Mars, Gibbs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeVol</td>
<td>F. South</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank</td>
<td>C. Curtis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. White, Grater</td>
<td>G. Sanders</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>G. Frye</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Field goals—G. White 5, Adams 5, D. White 4, DeVol 3, Frank 3, Curtis 8, South 6, Mars 2, Sanders 1. Gibbs 1. Foul goals—D. White, 4 out of 8; Curtis, 6 out of 6. Referee: Smith, of Indianapolis.

Advance, 28; Lebanon, 6.

December 29—The “undefeated” Lebanon team this year is no more and Advance turned the trick. After a run of nine straight victories over the best teams in the state, L. H. S. was brought to a halt and forced to accept a bitter defeat, 28 to 6. Our previous record was so wonderful, the team had been “flying so high” all season, that this, our first defeat, seems all the worse. But all of our players were in poor condition. They had played three hard games in seven days and the terrific strain of the first two greatly told on them in this contest. And altho the players fought for victory with all their might and main, they passed widely, shot blindly, fumbled the ball and even got in each other’s way. Their offense was weak; their defense was full of holes, and thus since Lebanon was at its poorest, Advance played beyond themselves and raced away with a glorious victory.

For the first five minutes, the game was neck and neck and the teams were tied first at 2 to 2, then at 3 all. But from this point on Lebanon slowed down and fought blindly with not the slightest evidence of team work, while Advance seemed to be everywhere at once and threw such a shower of field goals that L. H. S. was soon far behind. The score stood 16 to 4 in favor of Advance at the half-way mark. For a while in the second period, Lebanon started a rally, but it soon fell flat and Advance once more were complete masters of the game. Altho the locals fought back gamely and never gave up, it was plain that their playing had gone to pieces. Thus to the wild and jubilant yells of some 100 visiting fans, Advance won this one-sided game with a final score of 28 to 6. Now we do not at all begrudge Advance this victory, they won it fairly and squarely. But we also firmly believe our players will come back with a vengeance and after this slight let-up will soon be better than ever. Lineup and summary:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lebanon</th>
<th>Advance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(6)</td>
<td>(28)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams</td>
<td>Roark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeVol, G. White</td>
<td>F. Rohn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank, Ball</td>
<td>C. Wall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. White</td>
<td>G. Bowman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grater, Smith</td>
<td>G. Canada</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE HIGH SCHOOL PENNANT

Field goals—Wall 5, Bowman 4, Koark 2, Rohn 1. Foul goals—D. White, 6 out of 8; Wall, 4 out of 6. Referee: Maloney.

Thorntown, 30; Lebanon, 20.

January 5 our first game in the new year with Thorntown resulted in defeat, altho our boys in the short space of one week had certainly improved greatly and showed a decided "come back" spirit. But even at that, Thorntown secured all the breaks in the game and thus handed us our second defeat for the season by a 30 to 20 score. The extreme closeness of the struggle is not indicated by the score, but the fact remains that "it was anybody's game" up until the last two minutes, when Thorntown secured a big lead by caging five field goals in fast succession.

Thorntown turned out in force and seemed to think we didn't have a lookin, but after the game began, it was seen that the teams were playing about even. Adams scored our first field goal and we led for about five minutes, when Larsh for Thorntown tied the score with a lucky shot. Then throut the entire game, the result was always in doubt, first one team, then the other being ahead. At the end of the first half Thorntown led 13 to 10, but L. H. S. responded valiantly in the second half and after an uphill fight tied the score 20 to 20. After many shots at the basket, most of which went wild, only two minutes were left to play, when the break in the game came. Thorntown placed four men on offense and made a desperate dash for victory with the Lebanon defense crumbling under them. Our "Briertown" friends took only five shots at the basket in this last two minutes, but they made every shot good. Thus the game was won for Thorntown and Lebanon again acquired experience only.

Lineup and summary:

Thorntown (30).

Adams .............. F ............... Riggins
DeVol .............. F ............... Lawler
Ball, Frank ........ C ............... Johnson
D. White ........... G ............... Larsh
Grater ............. G ............... Stevenson

Lebanon (20).

Field goals—Adams 3, D. White 2, DeVol 1, Ball 1, Riggins 6, Lawler 5, Larsh 3. Foul goals—D. White, 6 out of 7; Lawler, 2 out of 3. Referee: Westover.

Lebanon, 45; Frankfort, 15.

January 12—L. H. S. severely "trounced" our rivals on the north, Frankfort, in a rather slow and one-sided game, which ended 45 to 15. And how Lebanon did show that it was coming back! The game clearly proved that our slight let up was soon to be over with and forgotten and that the team is fast regaining its old form and is back again into a winning stride.

Soon after the game began, Lebanon settled down and shot and made points and then shot some more. Their team work was excellent and the sureness of their passing and great floor work looked like old timers, and with the end of the first half the old gold and black warriors had piled up a 24 to 9 score.

And then the second half started! Well, here Lebanon simply ran away with the score and Frankfort was held down so close that they were unable to score "nary" a field goal. And thus the game was won with the final score, 45 to 15.

Lineup and summary:
Lebanon (45).  Frankfort (15).
Adams, Chambers .......... F. .......... Himmelwright
DeVol, Simmons .......... F. .......... Bunger
Ball, Frank ............... C. .......... Wise
D. White .................. G. .......... Shaffer, Love
Grater, Smith ............. G. .......... Grover

Field goals—Ball 8, Adams 6, White 3, DeVol 2, Bunger 2, Wise 1. Foul goals—White, 7 out of 10; Bunger, 1 out of 1; Wise, 7 out of 13. Referee: Brown, of Lofayette.

Juniors—Class Champs.

In a fast and rough game of basketball, the Juniors defeated the Seniors in the final contest of the inter-class series and thus became the class champions for 1917. This game was without doubt the best class game played this season altoho in the first half the teams seemed to be about evenly matched. The Juniors had it all their own way in the second half and piled up a lead of twenty points on the '17 team, making the final score 34 to 14. Thus the Juniors have established themselves as champs beyond a doubt, the Seniors come second in the ranking, the Sophomores third, while the Freshmen, having lost every game in the schedule, are in the cellar position. From their work in the class games it appears that the impartial first and second Pennant all-class teams are:

First Team. Second Team.
Simmons '17 .......... F. .......... Stevens '19
Chamers '18 .......... F. .......... Dale '20
Butler '17 .......... C. .......... Fields '18
Smith '19 .......... G. .......... Martin '18
Miller '18 .......... G. .......... Black '17

Simmons and Chambers undoubtedly proved to be the best forwards in the league and were always to be counted on for field goals. There seems to be no really first class center on any team, so Butler, who plays any position with equal dash and spirit, is the logical center. No player on any of the four teams showed better form and more pep than Butler infused into the Senior team. Smith and Miller would form a defensive pair well nigh impregnable and any team would have a difficult task to get around these stone wall guards. Besides those mentioned on the second team other players who are worthy of mention because of their fast work and heady playing are Beck and Ryan, both Juniors, as forwards; Nelson '17, Gillette '18 for centers, and Busby '19 and Weaver '17 as guards.
We were sorry to disappoint all our exchanges last month, but with extra copies, we did not have enough Pennants. This has naturally cut down our exchange list for this month. We have received several new ones, however, and have commented upon all except Palmetto and Pine, St. Petersburg, Fla.; The Student, Brazil, Ind., and The Observer, Decatur, Ill.

As We See Others.

The Headlight, Middleton, Ind.—Your Christmas number shows improvement. The editorial page, however, is incomplete. You fail to print name of place where your paper is published.

Effingham H. S. Life, Effingham, Ill.—We have received your October number only and would like to see more before we comment upon you.

The R. H. S. Register, Richmond, Ind.—With your size school, you might publish a larger issue.

The Headlight, Garfield Jr. H. S., Richmond, Ind.—A neat, simple paper, without advertisements and very good for Juniors.

Orange and Black, Waterloo, Ind.—Our best exchange at present. We think it best to put "Ex." after jokes taken from other papers.

The Pilgrim, Plymouth, Ind.—Your paper, especially the cover design, has a very neat appearance.

The Spectator, Duluth, Minn.—The serial story is good. We would like to see more original jokes in your paper.

The Optimist, Atchinson, Kans.—We shall be glad to get more of your papers.

The Concentrator, Miami, Ariz.—A paper with all the departments of a magazine and it could easily be made into one.

The Delphic Oracle—You are to be congratulated on your first issue. Your poem, "The Delphi Teachers," is good.

As Others See Us.

The Pennant, Lebanon, Ind.—A fine, well-filled paper with an excellent cover design.—The Headlight, Middleton, Ind.

The Pennant, Lebanon, Ind.—Your cuts are unique and your joke column is excellent.—The R. H. S. Register, Richmond, Ind.

High School students, reading a piece in a paper: "All those found operating distillers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." Student: "And just to think, I was distilling water only yesterday."—Ex.

Little Julia: "When I grow up I want to marry a Dutchman." Mother: "Why, Julia?" Julia: "'Cause I want to be a Dutchess."
Perry H. Crane '05 has been elected president of the state dairymen's association.

Miss Mary Stevens and Miss Lucile Edwards witnessed Chin-Chin at Indianapolis January 17.

Mrs. Eunice Darnall Mitchell, of Wellsville, Pa., is visiting Earl Higgins', of East Main street.

Miss Lois Campbell, teacher of Domestic Science in the Greenfield schools, spent Christmas holidays in Lebanon.

Mrs. Lowell Dale '13 is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rezin Hosford. Her home is in Crawfordsville.

Miss Katherine Long and Miss Atossa Carmichael will leave January 29 for Oberlin, O., where they will enter Oberlin University.

Mrs. Clarence Fall entertained with a one o'clock luncheon January 19th for Miss Madge Shelby, whose marriage to Byron Jones will occur soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Berry, Miss Helen Titus, Miss Mary Long, Ralph Goodwin and Ross Custer witnessed Chin-Chin at the English theater, January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Essex spent the Christmas vacation with Mr. Essex's mother here. Mr. Essex was graduated in the class of '10 and is now assistant chemistry professor at Purdue University.

The marriage of Miss Madge Shelby and Byron L. Jones, both graduates of Lebanon High School, will occur on February 28. Both of the young people are popular with a number of friends.

Miss Helen Kenworthy '12 is a member of the new Delta Delta Delta chapter which has recently been granted a charter at the University of Indiana. Miss Kenworthy was graduated from that school last year.

Miss Mary Stanley, a graduate of Lebanon High School, was married January 2, to R. J. Berenson, of Boston, Mass. The wedding occurred at Lafayette, Indiana, and came as a surprise. The bride is also a graduate of the Boston School of Expression and Mr. Berenson is a graduate of Harvard.

THE SPIRIT OF JANUARY.

January, when all the world is decked in white,
New Year's creepin' in at the middle of the night.
Like to sit and look in the fireplace at the embers,
And see just what my wandering fancy remembers;
Then the wind whizzes thru the lonesome shack,
And creeps all 'round me, then travels up my back;
It blows perty hard and makes the lamps all flicker.
You feel kind o' scary when the horses nicker.

January's when you're goin' again to school,
To learn a little and be wiser than a fool.
But you jist can't make yer mind have a thought;
Yer head jist rattles and yer wishin' learnin' might be bought;
But, take it on the whole, it's better than the rest.
January, yes it is. It's good nuf, fer I love it best.

—"Ichie" 18.
WHEN WE'RE AHEAD.

GLOOM

WHEN WE'RE BEHIND.

Δ DEBATE '15.
WE
LOST

Δ DEBATE '16.
WE
WON!!

'N' SAW. DAD! DON'T
FRGIT T' TELL 'EM YUM SAW
THEIR AD IN THE HIGH SCHOOL PENNANT.
DON'T BE AFRAID. TELL 'EM!

HERE!
CUT THAT OUT!
L. H. S. HEALTH HINTS.

By the best of physicians it is considered unhealthful to break into Scifres’ public speaking class during a debate.

Many boys who pay their own doctor bills feel it is improper from an economical standpoint to “talk back” to the referee.

Students using assembly room the third period who can not read in the dark are advised to bring lanterns to school, to protect them from eye strain.

In case Frank Cash should fall down the stairs it would not be conducive to longevity to use said stairway until it was declared perfectly safe by an official inspector.

On Monday following the state tournament it has been suggested that Lebanon and Meridian streets be blocked for two squares each way from the school to protect the lives of innocent bystanders.

To walk behind Florence Parkin and Charles Petig as they meander thru the halls would subject you to the greatest danger, as the fragrance from the sweets which Charles hands out is quite overpowering.

If by chance anybody should step near Karine Lewis where the atmosphere is so cold it would be contrary to laws of health to approach Mr. Scifres in a heated argument, as the results of so sudden a change of temperature would be fatal indeed.

Most appalling results are reported from conversations held in the corners of the hall as the lightning from Mr. Smelser’s thundering vocal chords is quite a shock to sweet reveries, bringing on nervous prostration.

James S. is making a wireless, with which he can receive news from Europe. We suppose Verna H. is going abroad.

Russell Hughes (in 1 B English): “When Franklin arrived in Boston he had all his clothes in his pockets.”

A. B. C.’S OF L. H. S.

A is for Algebra, with equations galore.
B is for Botany, an awful old bore.
C is for Chemistry, for us it’s too deep.
D is for Demaree, with business he’s steeped.
E is for English, in that we’re well versed.
F is for flunk, it’s considered the worst.
G is for goal, for which we all strive.
H is for humor, with which Brown eases our lives.
I is for John, with mischief he swells.
J is for “krabbing,” for which we’re all blamed.
L is for loftiness, for which the Seniors are blamed.
M is for Maurice, who dreams about bugs.
N is for Nelson, who drives a Ford plug.
O is for oleo, which Peck serves at Dale’s.
P is for Parsons, who o’er life’s sea sails.
G is for quietness, which reigns in the hall.
R is for Robert, who is strong for the ball.
S is for Scifres, so young and so c’ever.
T is for text book, which we keep forever.
U is for unity, that knows no defeat.
V is for victory, we’ll get at the state meet.
W is for Whites, if ignored they’d be pained.
X is for excellence, we all have attained.
Y is for youth, that’s why we’re so bad.
Z is for end and I’m sure you are glad.

Thomas R.—Pronounce that word.
Mr. Scifres—Has the word an “n” in it?
Thomas—No ma’am.

Mr. Smelser—What happens when Greek meets Greek?
Robert Craig—Greece.
AND IT'S FOUR YEARS YET.

Lula Atkinson (in English)—I want Mr. Staggs.

Mr. Smelser (as Staggs enters the room)—Well, here he is, we'll give him to you.

Mr. Staggs—Suppose I closed a letter with the sentence, I am yours.

Russell Richardson—I think that would sound real stingy.

Staggs—I think that would be real liberal.

Staggs (In English class)—What is a compound personal pronoun?

Lena Witt—Yourself.

Mr. S.—I may be one.

Thomas R. says Indianapolis has a population three or four times as large as Lebanon. T. R. thinks Lebanon is some city.

Elbert Ferguson: "The priestess he sat upon his throne and answered all of the questions that were asked of him."

Mr. Staggs—Lillian, who stayed in the monasteries?

Lillian Abbott—That is where they keep the abbotts.

Mr. Staggs—Or another name for them is monks.

Mr. Staggs (In 2 B English class)—Where is the spleen?

One moment's silence.

Student—I believe I studied that in geography.

Mr. Staggs—It may be.

Jubal M. (reading from Macbeth): "I dreamt last night of the three wired (weird) sisters."

Mr. Staggs—What does philosophy mean?

Geneva W.—A study of practical wisdom.

Mr. Staggs—Yes, soph means wisdom, but not always, as in case of sophomore.

HOW DID HE EVER GUESS IT?

History Student—I don't know when Alexander lived, but he died about 327 B. C.

B. Milton Siefres—Then he surely must have lived about that time.

Mr. Smelser (speaking to H. Gregory and A. Bartlett as they came running down the stairs): "What's the matter, boys, are there some girls after you?"

Wendall Brown—Shall we use just one side of the paper?

Mr. Staggs—Yes.

Wendall B.—Which side?

Adrian Bartlett (translating a German sentence) comes to the word girl and stops.

Mrs. Doebleman—Why don't you finish, Adrian?

Adrian—Why, I think of everything else, but the girls.

Walter Tyre (in Ancient History class)—Athens' government was a democracy.

Teacher—What is a democracy?

Lillian Abbott (frantically waving her hand)—A government by the Democrats.

Harry Matthews (giving criticism in English class)—I enjoyed his talk on diamonds as I am very much interested in them.

Anybody know why?

Miss Sheridan—Chester, do you know what I'm doing to you?

Chester—No.

Miss Sheridan—Why, I'm making fun of you.

Chester—I allowed you was.

FOUND IN THE REPORTER.


Luther Richman went to Tipton this morning to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Say Richman, who is she?
Early showing of Pretty Silk, Georgette and Crepe Afternoon Gowns.  
COME AND SEE THEM.

Isadore Eichman
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

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Stafford Engraving Company
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

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DENTIST
First National Bank Build’g

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5c and 10c Store
and
Moore’s Variety Store

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