

Nugget

1917

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missing

be spokesman. Each suggested the other but all declined. At last it was decided that they would all tell. They hoped Bud's mother would come to the door, they were not afraid of her. Five very frightened little boys started up the walk, when who should come calmly around the corner but Bud! When he caught sight of the bunch he shrieked, "Say, you fellers are nice ones, ditching a feller like that."

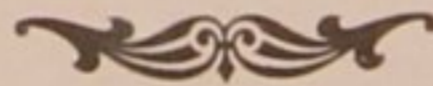
"Ditched?" came from five breathless throats.

"Yes, ditched. Just cause I happened to go down the river a little way, you thought you could ditch me. Well, I just took the short cut and beat ye home any way."

Then noticing the queer look on his friends' faces he asked "Why, what's the matter?"

"Oh, nothin' " and five little boys sauntered unconcernedly out of his sight.

FRANCES SANDERS '17.



The Man Who Would Have Gone

"One-two-three-four-five!"

Lucille Barker counted as the town clock boomed the hour. Then—"Bob, Bob! Time to meet daddy."

"All right, comin'", and Bob, rather grimy and ragged, but smiling, rushed in from the yard.

"Aw, come on," "Where are you going", and other cries followed him. But Bob, not heeding, ran full speed to his mother, threw his arms around her and said, "Kiss me g'by!" and then, "Come on, sis. We were late yesterday and we ain't going to be—"

His voice was gradually lost in the greater noises outside. But Mrs. Barker listened eagerly and from the window watched her children run, hand in hand, down the narrow street to the distant crossing. She knew they would wait there until Joe came to them, very tired, hungry and dirty. Then they all would return to her, and to the home she made so cheerful for them. Turning to her work she sang the song Joe loved to hear her sing.

It began to get dark. The street lamps were being lit. The half hour struck. She went to the window and peered out.

"Why, she asked herself, "are they so late? Never before"—but they would be here any moment now. Once more she turned to her work and her song.

Five forty-five.

"Not here yet, but"—

Six!

She could wait no longer. Taking her coat she hurried away. She found the children sitting on the curb, Lucille leaning wearily against Bob and saying, "Oh, I'm so tired, Bobbie."

She took them home, gave them their supper (she did not wish any) and put them to bed. Then she waited.

At last Joe came! They carried him in and left him with her. One of the men tried to explain, but broke down before her dry eyes and trembling face.

"Yes, an accident—the driver was drunk—the turn abrupt, and", he left her suddenly.

It was two weeks later that she saw Bill Stevens. He was being taken to the court room. The hall was crowded, but their eyes met. With a sob Mrs. Barker turned away, and Bill passed on to the prisoner's chair. During the recess, Bill's lawyer, a beginner, for Bill could not afford an experienced man, came to her and said that the prisoner wished to see her.

He led her to the ante-room where Bill was and left her there.

"You came", he cried springing toward her, "I was afraid you would not."

But Mrs. Barker drew from him.

"I wanted to tell you"—he stopped and grew restive under her gaze. "I was drunk and"—

"And you had promised him never to drink again!" Her tone was cutting.

"But--the boss"—

"The boss! Put it off on the boss!" Her sarcasm was fine. Did the boss pour it down you?"

"No, but he had been drinking. I was taking him home; he was afraid I would tell, so he bribed me. The rich think drink is all we working men want."

"No, but", Bill desperately blurted out the words. "Oh, I was weak, I have learned my lesson."

"Your lesson," Mrs. Barker interrupted. "And I? And Bob? And Lucile? What about us?"

As the man's head drooped low she continued defiant, heart-broken. "After what he did for you! Remember your work—you got that through him! Your education in the evenings! You owe your very existence to him! And then-then"—

She turned to the wall and buried her face in her hands. Great sobs shook her. Bill roused himself, turned, and came slowly toward her. He reached his hand to comfort her, but instantly remembered it was that hand that caused her grief. Turning back he buried his face in his hands. The door opened. The officer had returned to take him to the court room.

The sentence was for ten years.

* * *

Bill Stevens came wearily up the three flights of stairs and into

his room just engaged that day. It was very dark and lonely here, so he left the door open. What should he do now? He had been searching for over a year. The city was so large. He must find them.

Light steps sounded in the hall. The door opposite was opened and left so. The bright lamp-light broke over the half light of the hall and reached invitingly across into the dark room where the man sat.

"Lucile Barker! You don't mean that you lost mother's work?" A boyish voice sounded across the hall.

At the name the man straightened, listened to the girlish teasing, then sprang across the hall.

The boy and girl were standing over a chair, in which a woman sat, and as the girl dropped silver coins in the mother's hands she counted them merrily.

The man moved so that he could see the woman's face and saw that it was she whom he had sought so long.

The boy was the first to notice him, but the woman recognized him instantly. Sending the children away she confronted him.

"I have been hunting for you," the man said awkwardly.

"Why?" she asked coldly.

"To give you this," and the man took a wallet from his coat and gave it to her. "It is all I have. All I have earned."

She held it out to him. "And now", she said, "you search us out to humiliate us like this. We get along very well. Bob works out of school hours. I sew and embroider things Lucile can sell evenings. We do not need your help."

"It is all I have", the man pleaded. "It is not much, but each year there will be more. Take it for the children. He helped me, he will let me help them. Oh, take it. I will go away where I will not remind you of things."

The woman looked long into his worn face. Finally she said, "I will take it for them."

He murmured his thanks repeating dumbly, "I will go away."

At the door he turned. "You did not ask me," he said, "if I drank any more."

"No, because I know you do not," the woman answered, and he saw only that she smiled as she said, "and you need not go away."

ANNIE JENKIN, '17.

DAY DREAMS

One cold winter night I lay before the fireplace toasting my feet by the big pitch fire which I had built. Everyone who has lain before an open fire knows what a strange property the fire has of holding the eye and casting a spell of dreams over the mind. As I looked at the flames I wondered what made it impossible for me to take my eyes off of it. Perhaps, I thought, it is the great mystery of the origin and composition of fire, which our ancestors must have felt thousands of years ago, when great streams of lava and tongues of flame were shot up from some volcano.

Look! there stands a volcano before me. The tongues of flame flying up into the dark sky! The natives rush in a dark mass, back and forth, running and scrambling in a mad whirl. The roar is deafening. The rude huts of the natives are buried in ashes. Great trees are knocked down to the ground. Suddenly the world turns black and suffocating. I feel as though I too had been overtaken by the lava and ashes.

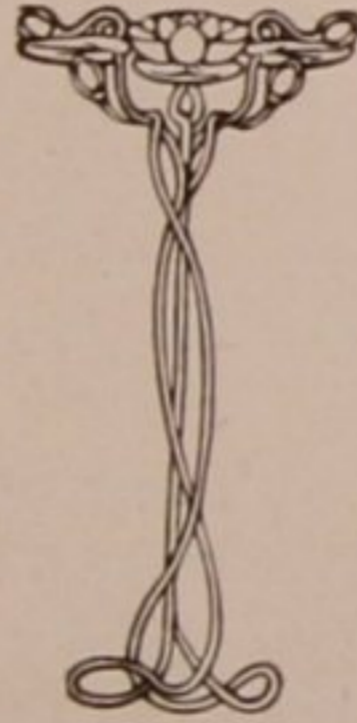
But my dream was brought to a sudden close by my mother, who had also been dreaming, calling "Fix that fire, can't you see that it is smoking and will soon drive us out of the house?"

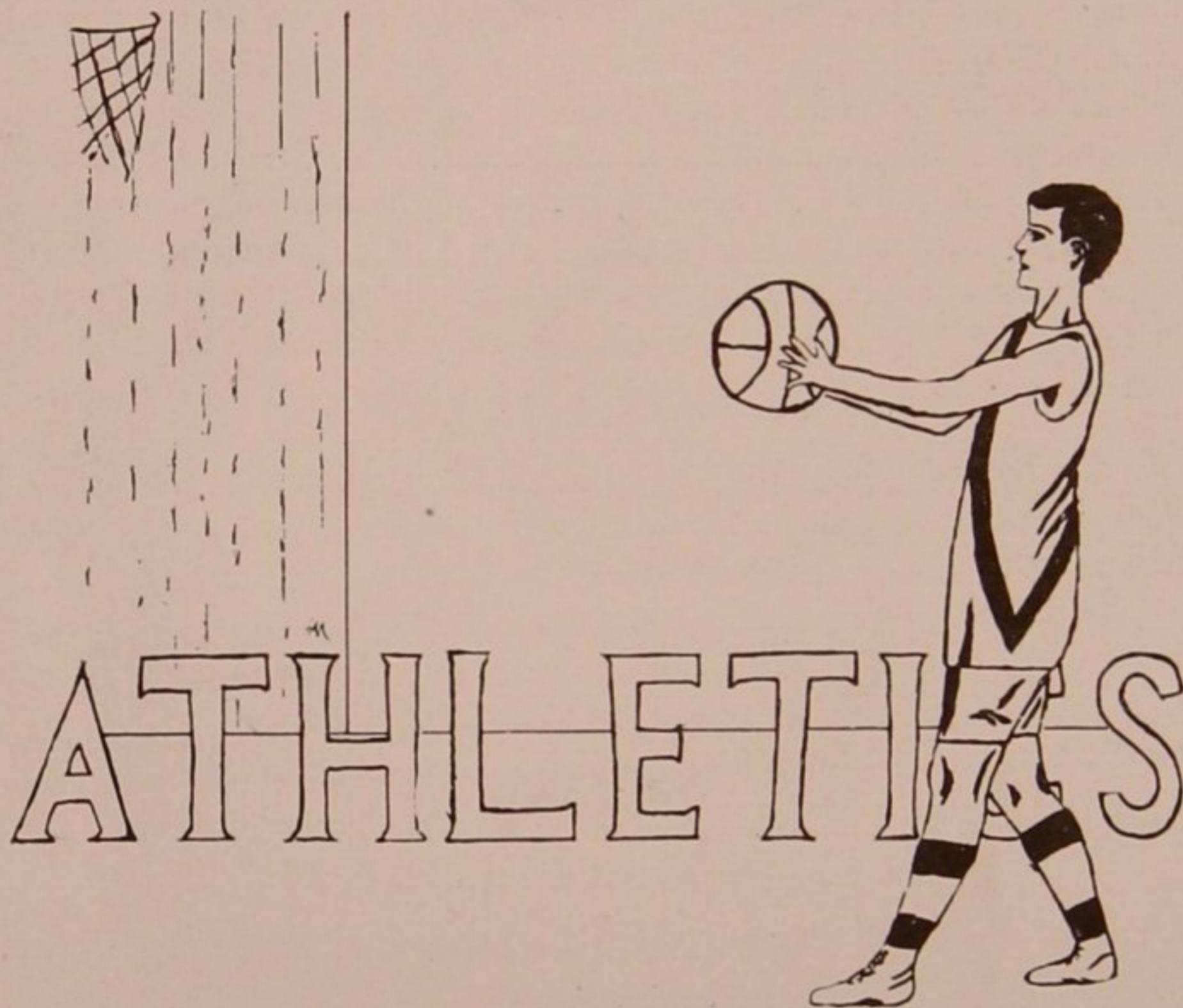
The fire had gone out. The remaining pieces of wood were smoking terribly. The smoke was so thick that it was almost impossible to get a breath of air. The rooms were dark because we had turned out all the lights to make the fire seem more beautiful. I turned on the lights only to find more trouble. Everything was black with soot. The wind had been blowing hard and had finally found its way down the chimney and blown soot all over everything and also put out the fire.

I then realized that my volcano had been the pitch knots burning. The dark sky had been the sooty chimney. The natives had been the ashes dancing and twirling in the draught. The deafening roar had been the wind blowing through the trees. The huts of the natives had been the chips I had used to start the fire, which did not

completely burn. They had been covered with ashes from the logs above, which were lying across the andirons. The great trees that were knocked down had been the sticks of wood which had burned through the center allowing the ends to fall off the irons, which helped the wind to put out the fire and send smoke out into the room. The smoke along with the dream had suffocated me. However, on realizing that I was living in the twentieth century I jumped up and rebuilt the fire after turning the damper a little to help check the wind. I then lay down and dropped off to sleep for more natural dreams.

HOYT GARTLEY, '19.





BASKETBALL

With a team that was practically invincible our athletics received a brace that has long been needed. The only loss that was sustained by the team was from the Indians at Rapid City. When a High School team can beat teams out of their own class, no one ought to be in doubt as to their ability to play the game. With W. Lang and C. Neil at forwards it was a pretty hard proposition for any opposing guard to break up the plays and team work. Kulpacko and Peters as guards were certainly not ornaments at any time. It was no trouble for these two to get a ball out from the basket to their own forwards. At last we come to center, the position that Prim-

rose filled, and to whom we owe the credit of many of the quick baskets resulting from a well timed tip-off.

The only thing that seems to mar the standing of the team is the fact that we had no high school games. But we've had a swell team anyway.

The team is as follows:

Center	Shafter Primrose
Guards	Laurel Peters, George Kulpacko, Hubert Mattson
.....	Clarence Shedd
Forwards	William Lang, George Danielson, Cecil Neil

Trojan 17; L. H. S. 26

On January 8th, the Trojan town team, alias the Talk of the Hills, met the High School five on their own floor. By the end of the first half the talk of the Hills was no longer Trojan, but Lead. At the end of the second half the expert university players and others had a score of 26 to 17 in Lead's favor staring them squarely in the blinkers. This goes to prove again that talk is cheap. We will adhere to the facts hereafter.

* * *

Lead Town Team 46; L. H. S. 53

With the coming of another Saturday the High School once more faced a team out of their own class. The town team contained such of their old stars as Bill Andrews and Shorty Rogers, whose adeptness at basket ball is well known. Patton whose size we well know about, was present. Fred Gushurst, a star from Notre Dame, handled himself excellently for one out of practice. Ah, lest we forget—but Coach Newcomb needs no introduction, nor does his playing.

The L. H. S. boys were not even stirred with a tremor at this opposing array. Their almost perfect team work was a very determining factor against the town team. After a hard, fast, friendly game a score of 46 to 53 was attained.

* * *

Rapid Indians 32; L. H. S. 38

The next conflict took place January 27th on our own court.

The Indians adorned the floor together with the L. H. S. regulars. An Indian's athletic abilities need not be mentioned. We point, for instance to Many Deeds, of football days of yore. This Jim Thorpe of the Reservation with others of his tribe and build were certainly a match for Lead. Beautiful long shots were distinguishing features throughout the game, and were done artistically by both sides. The Indians' catlike movements, quick riddance of the ball from man to man, spoke well of their training. The possession of the ball was hotly contested, it being in neither side's hands for any very long period. When the conflict was complete the score of the Indians was 32 while that of victorious Lead was 38. After this defeat of the Indians by Lead our confidence in our team was materially given a boost.

* * *

Seniors 19; 8 A's 17

Before and between halves of this game another excellent display of athletic prowess was given by the Seniors and the 8 A'S. This game was even a closer one than the Indian game, in that the score was about an even break. However, the Seniors were victors, while the 8 A'S were almost.

* * *

L. H. S. 26; Normal 11

On February 4th our team went to the Normal to give battle there to some of their huskies. Another hot game was played in which procedure the Normal considered themselves being roughed. We are exceedingly sorry that these little boys were so badly mistreated. A wound such as this defeat caused just about balances what Lead has lost with them in football. The score of 26 to 11 in Lead's favor came as quite a surprise to the Normal and as quite another trophy to Lead's already imposing array of victories over teams above their class.

* * *

Mines 13; L. H. S. 30

A game that sent a thrill through every one present, was played on Lead's court on February 11th. The School of Mines came with confidence supreme and left wondering. Bulk, speed and

team work made up the Mines' team, while grit, determination and skill composed the Lead team.

One of Lead's players was now allied against them on the opposite team in the shape of "Bauer" Hall. One of the striking features of the game was the Mines' fondness for playing on the floor. How that came to be, depends upon who tells about it. Lead's activity lay in close guarding and forwarding the ball to the basket. The one grand ambition of the Lead boys was to beat the Mines 20 points. This was realized but for 3 points. At the close of the proceedings Lead's score stood 30 to the Mines' unlucky 13.

* * *

L. H. S. 9; Indians 30

The last game and the second one away from home was played at Rapid City on February 18th with the Indians. This time there was a different story to tell. Out of the entire number of games played this was the only one that was lost by the Lead team. The regular Lead center Primrose was unable to go to Rapid, but Peters played the position for a time, then Lang took his place and continued until the end of the game. Lead's long shots by Lang, through which many of our previous points had been gained, failed to make the basket. An entirely strange court is not a very encouraging prospect for any team and we must remember that the Indian will play much harder and faster on his own grounds than elsewhere. As we have said before, Lead went down to defeat with the score of 9 while the Indians piled up 30.

Our only regret through this entire season is the fact that Lead was unable to participate in High School Athletics owing to their inelegibility in studies. We can safely boast that this team might have put it over almost any high school team with which it might have competed.



EDITORIALS
THE NUGGET

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At the February meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association the question of dancing was discussed. This amusement has been a favorite recreation with the students, but there has always been the

question of morality connected with it. From all appearances it may be gathered that the majority of parents are in favor of dancing, but at the same time they think dancing should be regulated. There are some influential people who are utterly opposed to dancing on the ground that it is invariably accompanied by immorality. The question is not yet settled, and there are strong sentiments working against that form of amusement. There is danger in dancing. Everyone except the fanatic realizes this, because dancing cannot very well be regulated. The parents of children in our schools must settle this question, as all questions of their children's welfare.

* * *

There has been for a long time past a sentiment prevailing in the High School student body that the majority of citizens in this city are not interested enough in school activities. Surely the magnificent crowd who attended the Declamatory Contest was enough to drown these sentiments. Never before has such a large audience gathered in Assembly Hall for any similar occasion.

The contest itself proved to be striking evidence of the fact that Lead High School contains much talent along these lines of activity. Miss Markham won first, but she was winner only by a small margin, for Miss Gushurst was a very close second. The Nugget Staff unite in congratulating the winner and in hopes that she may also prove to be second to none in the contest for the district and state championship.

* * *

A new feature has recently been added to the Domestic Science department in the form of a laundry. Now young ladies can in truth learn the noble art of housewifery. The courses, as it will be presented, is intended to show the true methods of laundering, and the superiority and efficiency of scientific work. The girls will launder all of the aprons and towels used in the Domestic Science rooms, and perhaps we will eventually see them bringing their laundry bag to school once a week. Higher efficiency will probably lead them to do the family washings at school. This is at least an interesting speculation.

* * *

The Parent-Teachers' Association is a new organization, and when it came into being at the beginning of the year no one was

certain of its success. But now we no longer conjecture, for we know that this organization has attained a greater success than we dreamed of. Parents are brought into touch with the teachers and they become acquainted with the many sides of school life. They are also enabled to give their opinions on questions which arise concerning school affairs. Recently there have been two meetings in which dancing as a recreation, and the "Special Subjects" in the Lead schools were discussed.

We cannot fully estimate at present the value of the Association, but already the results obtained are enough to justify its being organized. Parents are taking more interest in the education of the children and they can now fully realize how efficient and up-to-date Lead schools are.

* * *

This number of the Nugget would be incomplete indeed, if something was not said on the wonderful growth of our High School. We have in our school now fifty students more than we had at the same time last year. The number of people coming from the grades into the High School as Freshman is bewildering. This year there were almost one hundred Freshmen enrolled, and still more and more will keep coming as the semesters pass by. It is estimated that next year about one hundred and twenty-five Freshmen will enter from the grades. What do these figures mean? Do they not show in themselves the efficiency of our school system? The population of the city has not increased, but these figures show us that the bright students in the grades have the chance to forge ahead as far as their abilities allow and thus a great number have reached the High School instead of remaining in the grades.

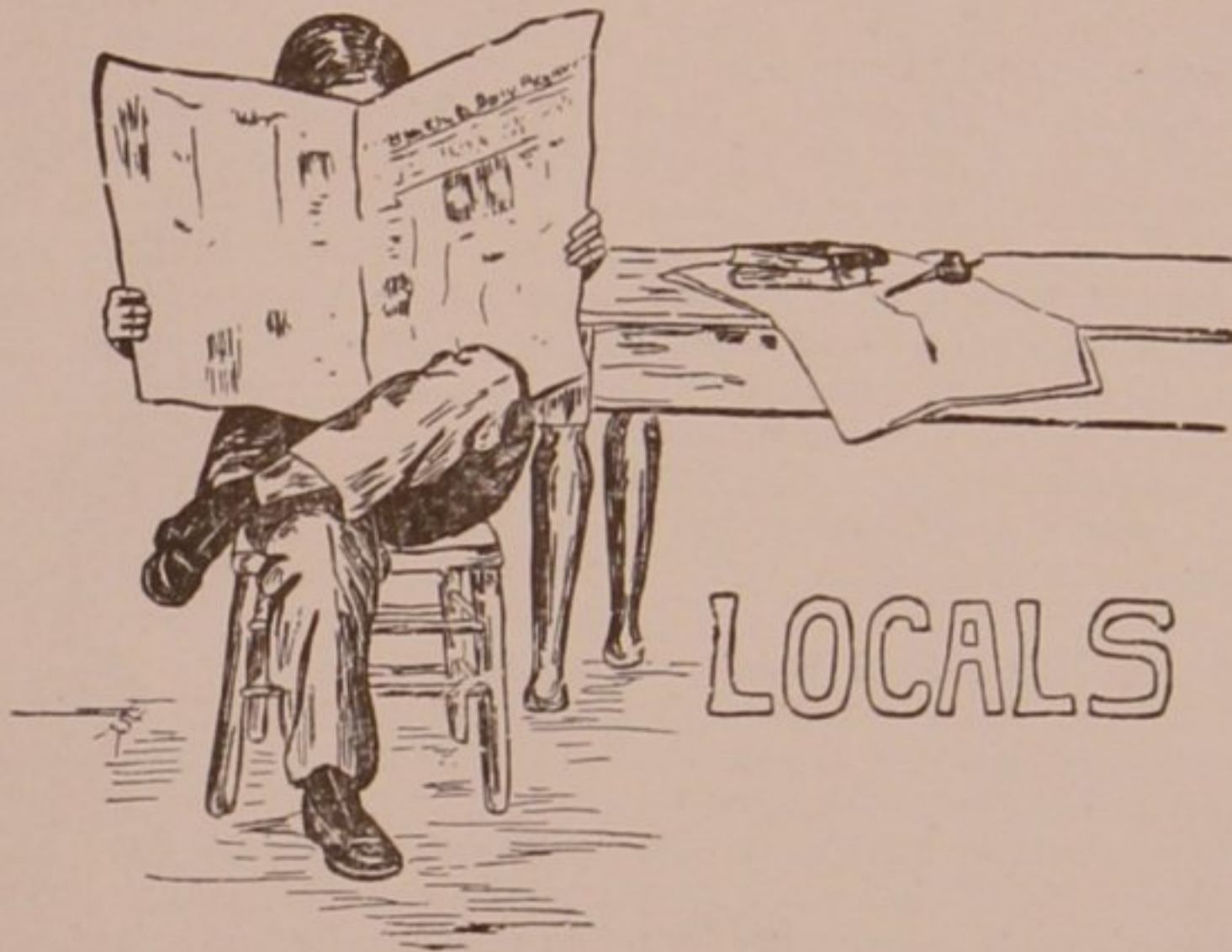
Moreover, we are beginning to realize that we will soon need more room. The library is only just large enough for the present number, but with the expected influx it will certainly be too small next year.

* * *

The laboratory apparatus has been greatly increased by the addition of a static machine, the gift of the Homestake Hospital, and an assaying outfit. This year, students in Physics are making use of the former and are greatly benefited thereby. Experiments are also being carried on in the line of assaying, but the full value

of the outfit is not yet shown. It is the intention of Mr. Dove to derive the full benefit from this apparatus, so assaying will be a prominent feature in the program of next year. In all probability, assaying will be done free of charge for prospectors who wish to take advantage of this opportunity. The school is indeed grateful for the addition of both pieces of apparatus.





The Domestic Science class has been giving a series of breakfasts to which members of the board of education and faculty have been invited. These breakfasts give the girls practical experience in entertaining and serving. Along with the regular course, the services of the girls are loaned, free of charge, to any one desiring their help in entertaining. The girls have been called upon several times, and the work they did proved most helpful to the hostess, and to themselves.

At the Parent-Teachers' Association, held February 14th, a most interesting discussion of the young people of Lead and their recreation was held. The main topic of discussion was dancing. Interesting talks were made by Mr. Stanley, Rev. Calfee, and Mrs. Jacobs. After these discussions were over the floor

was open for general discussion. All of those present declared that the meeting was one of the most interesting, and most beneficial held as the questions discussed were vital. Light refreshments were served by the Domestic Science girls after the meeting.

Most interesting and instructive was the Parent-Teachers' meeting held March 16th, when the teachers of the special subjects taught in the Lead schools, lectured on their branches of work. Miss Donaldson gave a very fine discussion on Fine Arts, displaying as illustrations of the work done in her classes, designs made for tapestries, crayon work in still life objects, studies in Grecian, Egyptian and Indian Art, etc. One of the most interesting things was wood block printing, done by the advanced High School class.

Mrs. Patrick, the Domestic Art in-

structor, gave a very much appreciated talk on the developing of millinery and dressmaking in her classes.

Miss Thatcher's talk on the Domestic Science department was pronounced "practical." The object of the course was taken into account also. Among other things, Miss Thatcher explained the use of the new laundry which has lately been installed.

Mrs. Peters' branch of work was well illustrated by the Boys' Choral club, which boasts of about ninety members. The work of the manual training department was discussed by Mr. Curran. A talk on athletics was given by Mr. Newcomb.

The Lead High School boasts of some very fine actors. Among the latest stars are Edward Green and Bernice Fitzgerald who did some remarkable work at the Cathedral Auditorium March 17. These stars have not reported which companies they will travel with next season, but we are certain that the chosen one will be none but the best.

John Ryan will be our representative in the oratorical section in the district contest at Spearfish. We have great faith in John as an orator in the future.

A great number of the High School students were pained to learn of Charles Tortette's death. He had, up until a few years ago, attended the Lead school, and was generally known among the pupils as a favorite.

A great event in the history of Lead High took place the third week in March. The event was the celebration of Hobo Day by the fun loving pupils. Some very ingenious rigs were donned, which would have done justice to almost any masquer-

ade (exceptions, etc., taken into account). We noticed a few red noses (which we hope were artificially colored) remained the next day as the only sign of the previous day's pranks.

The advance Domestic Art class has begun work in the graduating and banquet outfits, which promise to be very attractive. Up-to-date styles have been studied, and individual touches will make these outfits, we hope, exceptional.

Some very interesting arguments and discussions on preparedness have taken place in the History and English classes. No doubt our school will produce some great orators, not to mention statesmen and philosophers in abundance.

The Fine Arts II class have had interesting problems in woodblock cutting and printing. Oriental laces and rugs are also being designed. We recognize that appreciating is akin to possessing in our case.

We understand that the Janitors have great activities among themselves at least once a week, by way of procuring weapons of destruction (to dirt). For further information we will have to appeal to our warriors—or to our imagination.

Hoyt Gartley has been seriously ill, and for some time grave doubts were entertained as to his recovery. He is now, however past danger and improving daily. We will be exceedingly glad when he is able to be with us again.

The State Military Band from Brookings was entertained by the teaching corps of the Lead schools after their entertainment given at the Homestake Opera House. The

members of the Senior class of the High School were also invited and a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing.

Pierre Leveque had the misfortune to break his wrist lately. That injured member doesn't hamper his customary activity, we are glad to note.

A resolution barring dances during Lent was passed by the School Board. The contention was, that since the feeling of religious bodies was respected in lodges, etc., they certainly ought to be respected in the school where everyone is striving for higher morals as well as knowledge.

Mrs. Peters, the music instructor is planning a recital, which she contemplates giving in the Homestake Opera House. The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs, the High School orchestra and solos will be the main feature of the evening. That this recital will be a delightful one we are certain, having judged from the previous entertainments given under Mrs. Peters' able direction.

We have added two high school pupils to our faculty. William Waldschmidt has charge of the Physical Geography laboratory classes, and Mamie Vaara helps Mrs. Patrick with grade Domestic Art classes.

The Geology class made a trip to Terraville and the surrounding country, Saturday, March 19. The object was to gather information as to the formation of hills. The open cut afforded a splendid opportunity for such a study. The members of the class report a most enjoyable trip.

One of the surprises of this year was the phenomenal success of the annual declamatory contest. We

were not surprised at the high class of the contest. We have had high class contests before. We were expecting this one to be. And we were not disappointed. But that audience! We shall not soon get over it. Year after year it has been the same old story. A splendid array of well trained contestants and empty seats for them to talk to. That we were not prepared to handle the crowd that came was a source of real regret. But certainly no one can be blamed. Past experience did not call for elaborate preparations. And after all, no great harm was done, for by 8:15 a comfortable seat had been found for everybody in the hall.

The contest this year was fully up to the standard. Some thought it was the best one we have ever had. Miss Griffin worked long and hard with each one of the contestants and they showed it plainly in their rendition.

The judges were Supt. B. E. Myers of Deadwood, Mr. B. C. Yates, and Rev. J. E. Bruner. Claire Markham won first and Claire Gushurst second. The former will represent the Lead High School at the Black Hills district contest to be held at Spearfish, April 17.

Program.

- Music.....High School Orchestra
- Cornet Solo, The Palms.....Faure
William Waldschmidt
- Within the Law ... Bayard Veiller
Claire Markham
- My Ain Countree
.....Ethel Watts Mumford
Claire Gushurst
- Vocal Solo, The Rosary.....Nevin
Irene Windolph
- The Littlest Rebel....Edward Peple
Anna Hastie
- Flaming Ramparts
..... Edith Barnard Delano
Ruth Bentley
- Music.....High School Orchestra
- Decision of Judges

CLASS NOTES



SENIOR

On Feb. 26th a class meeting was called. The reports of the various committees and class officers were given, after which the selection of class pins was proceeded with. One type of pin was decided upon, and a motion was made and carried to have a sample pin made by Mr. Thorpe.

A motion to have the class wear caps and gowns at graduation was made and lost. However, it was decided that it would be a good idea to continue limiting the cost of graduating dresses, as was done in Lead last year, and is being done in so many noted High Schools today. A committee was appointed to interview Mr. Saam in regard to just

what the limit would be. The committee was composed of Bernice Fitzgerald, Blanche Corcoran and Floy Hart.

A letter from Van Nortuck, in regard to commencement cards and announcements, was then read before the class. Blanche Corcoran and Agnes McLeod were appointed to see about this matter.

The next subject under discussion was the Commencement number of the Nugget. The Seniors wish to make this number a great improvement over the Commencement numbers of former years, and one which every member of Lead High School, and especially every Senior will be proud of.

March 16th was the date of the

next meeting, at which several important business matters were brought up.

A membership committee was appointed, their duties being to see that all the members of the class are enrolled and dues paid. The meeting was then adjourned.

JUNIOR.

Feb. 28th the Juniors held a class meeting in Miss Marshall's room. This meeting was called for the purpose of planning some social function. After a short discussion it was decided to give a dance for the entire High School on the 18th of March, that being the earliest date sanctioned by the School Board. Committees were appointed for planning the refreshments and for hiring the music. Later it was learned that the School Board had made a new rule prohibiting dances during Lent. Therefore the dance was postponed for an indefinite time.

March 16th another meeting was held to vote on attending the Declamatory Contest in a body. The majority voted in the affirmative and the class attended in a body.

SOPHOMORES.

Officers

President—Bernard Manseau.
Vice President—Bates Shedd.
Treasurer—Clara Moyle
Secretary—Edward Clark.
Sponsor—Miss Griffin.

Yell

Sophomores rah! Sophomores rah!
Rah! Rah! Sophomores!

At the beginning of the semester the Sophomores held a class meeting for the purpose of selecting the semi-annual officers. All of the former officers were re-elected except Lillian Brown, the vice-president, who has dropped out of school on account of illness. Bates Shedd was elected in her place.

The class after electing officers decided to give a dance on Feb. 22nd, Washington's birthday. They also decided to serve punch and decorate the hall.

The hall was decorated with red, white and blue festooning. It was draped from the ceiling of assembly hall to the wainscoting. The balcony was also decorated with the festooning. On the stage the festooning was interwoven making a sort of fence which gave a very pretty effect. The large silk flag of the school was placed on a standard on the stage and other silk flags from the school rooms were hung above the stage on the side and around the baskets. Pictures of Washington were hung above the baskets. These decorations made the hall look like Washington's birthday. They were praised by many.

On the twenty-second of February there was one of the largest crowds that was ever at a High school dance. Everybody was there, from the Freshmen up to the parents, because the School Board made a rule that all the parents must be invited and that at least five must be at the dance. We don't know whether this rule was made so that the parents could watch the Freshmen or not, but any way there were many there and the Sophomores were glad to have them. Olson's orchestra furnished the music and played very well. The dance ended at eleven o'clock, most of the people saying that they had had a better time at that dance than at any other before.

This is the third big affair the Sophomores have given this year and we hope we'll be able to give more dances and parties in the future.

The Sophomores wish to thank Mr. Nienhuis for the help he gave them in decorating for their dance.

This semester the Sophomores

have lost a good member in Helen Nettelhorst who has gone to live in Sundance, Wyo.

Hoyt Gartley, one of the best

members of our class who has been at the hospital for the last couple of months, is now at his home. We hope he will be able to come to our class meetings in a few days.





LITERARY SOCIETY

February 1

Reading and Report Program
Telegraphing Around the World
..... J. Carty
Rose Abbott

Patrick Henry, the Agitator
George White

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
Mina Williams

The Sin of the Bishop of Modenstein.
Edith Hartsell

February 15

Dramatic Program
Contesting for a Prize
Professor Agnes McLeod
Judges Ruth Bentley
Flora Johnson
Contestants ... Claire Gushurst
Blanche Corcoran
The Challenge

Capt. Lucius John Ryan
Acres Paul Hett
David Damon Struven
Capt. Absolute Ross Davies
Mr. Beverly Damon Struven

February 22.

No meeting on account of the day's vacation.

February 29.

Reading and Reports
The Grandissimes.. Esther Pendo
Helen Keller Helen Voigt
Death Island Floy Hart

March 7.

Book Reviews
Pride and Prejudice.. Jane Austin
Floy Hart
The Butterfly House
..... M. W. Freeman
Frances Sanders

Emancipation . . . M. W. Freeman		Negative speakers
Flora Johnson		. . . Esther Pendo, Flora Johnson
March 8.	Debate	March 22.
	Resolved: That the Federal	Recital
	government of the United States	Too Late for the Train
	should own and operate the rail- Mina Williams
	roads.	The Deathbed of Benedict Arnold
	Affirmative speakers Hollis Cassidy
 Floy Hart, Winona Kelly	Spring House Cleaning
	 Flora Johnson



EXCHANGES

The Tahoma, Stadium and Lincoln Park High Schools, Tocomo, Wash., Your February number, dedicated to the Freshman shows much originality. The Athletic department is very complete being one of the best departments of your paper and the "puzzle page" is very unique.

The Crocus from Mitchell is an Exchange which never fails. With a good literary department, some good original cuts and a large Exchange list, it is one of the best papers of its size we receive.

We are very glad indeed to see the Troubadour with us again. The March cover was very artistic, but there is a lack of cuts in the departments. When pages of stories are crowded together, however bright the stories may be, they seem dull when there are no pictures or cuts to enliven them.

The Thamokin H. S. Review contained several good poems. Poetry is a valuable asset for any paper.

The Valentine number of the Comet was excellent. Many original features were introduced, among which the Business Directory deserves special mention.

The Classicism from Ogden, Utah is just as good as ever. The great February feature was the Cover.

The Edward Lee McLain H. S. in Greenfield, Ohio is a very active and

progressive school as is shown by the pictures and descriptions of athletics and other phases of school life in the Dragon.

The March Gold and Blue contained its usual number of splendid stories as well as some good hearty jokes.

The Messenger from Wichita, Kansas is one of the best Exchanges we receive. Your humor department is especially attractive.

Welcome, Orange and Black. Your Exchange department is among the best.

The Junior production of the Baker High School is worthy of special praise. Indeed it can be truly said that the Rosemary is something for any class to be proud of. The pictures of the faculty were well arranged and the literary department was good.

The Clintonian, Clinton High School, a few good cuts would add greatly to the appearance of your paper. The literary and joke departments were well organized and formed the two big features of your paper.

The Spud, Alliance High School. A joke department is what you need. Without it the paper seems dull. We note that the Girls' Athletic department is as large and has as prominent a place in your paper as

the boys' showing the girls to be up in that line as well as the boys.

The Bugle, Monroe High School.

The stories of the February number of the Bugle are very pleasing and show talent. The department headings are also good.

Exchange Jokes

Teacher: "What is a polygon?"

Pupil: "A polygon must be a dead parrot."

"I suppose Barnum went to heaven when he died."

"Well, he certainly had a good chance. In fact, he had the greatest show on earth."

"Yes," boasted the old bachelor gologist. "I'm familiar with every rock known."

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined his married sister. "How about the rock of the cradle?"

"It was Satan," said the mother to one of her children, "who put it into your head to pull Elsie's hair."

"Perhaps it was, but kicking her shins was my own idea."

Teacher: "John, don't talk out loud, whisper."

John: "I didn't raise my voice to be a whisper."

"I hear you had some trouble at the picnic."

"Yes, the girls called me a coward because I wouldn't get them a hornet's nest."

"Unhonored, eh?"

"Yep, but unstung."

First man: "What do you call a man that runs an auto?"

Second man: "It all depends on how close he comes to me."

A BIRD.

"Why did you say he was a bird?"

"Well, he is chicken-hearted and pigeon-toed, has the habits of an owl, likes to wear swallow-tail coats, and collars with wings; he is always acting like a goose and is a perfect jay."

Darky boy: "Gim'me some 'lasses."

Rastus: "Say mo'lasses, brudder."

Darky boy: "How can I say mo'lasses when I ain't had no 'lasses yet?"

Soph: "Do you like popcorn balls?"

Fresh: "I don't know. I never attended any."

Again We Repeat

Early to bed and early to rise;
Cut the grass and swat the flies;
Mind your business and don't tell lies;
Don't get gay and deceive your wives;
Pay your debts with enterprise,
And buy from the ones who advertise.

MORE SENSE THAN POETRY.

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn
On the banks of the river Slow,
Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair,
Where the Sometimeorother scents the air,
And the soft Goeasys grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,
In the province of Leterslide;

CALENDAR

- Feb. 1. Bernice Shea starts High School right. Meets Miss W. in arena during first thirty minutes.
- 2 The teachers rejoice (?). "Pat" and "Bender" are back. Almost reminds one of old times.
- 3 Tommy L. is happy again. There are new Freshmen to fuss. They even surpass in size the other Freshmen. But then Tommy himself is no giant. Mamie Vaara tries to put her dress into a drawer in the lab. Her position was excruciatingly painful. Mr. Dove comes to the rescue with a knife. Pliny Olesen receives a delightful sprinkling on his beautiful crimson hair. The conflagration was put under control.
- 4 Mike Hett visits the park in capacity of State Ice Inspector. He probably misunderstood the duties of his office, for we would call him a "chicken inspector."
- 7 School Board dance. The Brookings boys enjoyed the evening dancing with the Brookings girls. We too love those Brookings Janes, but O you home product.
- B. I. gets soaked. Had a hilarious time during the proceedings. W. H. was present. The place, the park. Time 10:00 P. M. Condition, rain and barrels of it.
- 8 Parent-Teachers' meeting. Several H. S. students seen at meeting and later at Princess. There was no decision come to on the mooted question. B. I. is getting popular. They get some strings on her in the music room. The shades were falling fast also. There was a meeting.
- 9 Small shot, it has been found, will travel fast and far if set in motion by a toothpick. This perhaps accounts for the rattling heard on the furniture now and then.
- 10 Sophs hold meeting. A dance is alright, if mamas and papas chaperone, but whose mamas or papas shall we get? H. S. students entertained by three prize fights. Mr. S. reads mob rule to T. L., G. K., and C. B. The riot was finally quelled and the opponents retired with honors.
- Feb. 11 We've been doing too well

- along the tardy line. A regular bunch arrive at one thirty to reap the benefits of the institution. Miss W. Signals in the library for someone to get to work. Newc comes to school early plus a week's growth of beard.
- 14 Blue Monday—no news. We mean of course that there's no news on Blue Monday.
- 15 Reports out concerning a ball at the Walsh home the preceeding Sunday. My I love to waltz at the Walsh home.
- 16 Another enjoyable period in physics. "Those seniors are sure lucky, remarked one aspiring youth. "They get to play with all the toys." H. N. conducts a search in pockets for the smuggling of ammunition.
- 17 More disappointments. No assembly. Some of the members of the school have forgotten what 'assembly' means. Marie Hall has some strings on an ink bottle. It looks like red tape. Miss Thatcher blushes trying to hold down a smile, which, of course, called for some exertion.
- 18 Johnny Joe J., "B. B.", Mar. 1 distributes candy around school house. Much to the enjoyment of E. W. and A. S.
- 21 Some swell dance. Cece Neil, alias "B. T." attends.
- Many other prominent H. S. students attend. Sophs deserve credit for their grand success.
- 22 George Washington stood for war. His birthday stands for peace—no school.
- 23 Gosh. We're tired. Tough luck to have to come back to school after vacation.
- 24 M. K. I. club meeting. We thought it was M. I. K. club until we were informed that Kelly's motion to call it the M. I. K. E. club was voted down.
- 25 Sharp shows Keffeler through the school house. He makes a very good guide.
- 28 Class in Solid Geometry apparently go on the strike. All the exercise most of them got was walking down to the class room.
- 29 H. M. and G. K. adjourn to the Business room at 4:30 where they hold a nightly discussion. Apparently they discuss the war. But not the European war. Mr. Dove paints up his face, much to the delight of the physics class.
- That Eddie Green is some boy. He holds meeting with H. V. much to the enjoyment of each. E. G. is the presiding officer until H. N. comes. Then he commands the situation and the meeting adjourns.

- 2 Wonder of wonders, miracles, etc. Irish goes home at four fifteen. So does Lenore, and they don't go together. What can the matter be?
- 3 Friday again. Customary bunch are late at noon. Mr. Kersey looks like a hen with a hundred chickens. In truth, however, he is no hen—and has only ten chickens—the fifth period.
- 6 Winona Kelley lets out a few secrets of the M. K. I. club. She is then silenced by her conscience and Irene Windolph. Some Freshies Sr. try to feed a Senior some rubber. This isn't stretching it any, but those Freshies begin to show signs of unintelligibility.
- 7 Our fellow student Wm. Sharp makes debut on stage. Assists Daredevil Frank in marvelous feats and draws large crowd.
- 8 Lost, a heart. Return it to Boob II. She said to Sh—(oh, we nearly forgot we aren't to tell), she said, "Have a heart", and he took hers and lost it.
- Mar. 9 Tally-ho sparks. Berg joins the movies by showing us how to gracefully land in a mud-puddle without any exertions or criminal intentions toward the nice, yielding, black, affectionate mud.
- 10 C. B. and R. B. hold "tete-a-tete" in English room.
- "I'm mad", said Boots, but actions speak louder than words, you know.
- 13 Pictures are passed around that were taken at the park. Some pictures, too. More hobos than on Hobo day.
- 14 Hobo Day. Too many happenings to print in this small space. Appears to be lots of 'em runnin' round loose.
- 15 My! how times have changed. Willie is seen at the show without Geraldine. It is seemingly impossible to locate the major causes.
- 16 Blanche Corcoran loses her cap. It is found when one of her fair knights arrives and serves her as best he can.
- 17 Sorry we couldn't print this in green, but we have no green ink. Colors, but not U. S. colors, fly from agpoles. Peculiar don't cha know, but they appear to have a greenish tinge about them.
- 20 O, ye Gods of Love! If this 4:30 fussing don't cease, it will verily drive us mad.
- 21 Parent-Teachers' meeting, but no N. S. A. meeting. Hard lines, hard lines.
- 22 Helen V. descends stairs in some haste, when C. B. proffers a willing hand to aid. E. W. falls out of her chair in Business Law. We suggest a tie strap.

23 Interesting lecture on cars 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 in general by members who 0 CLARENCE G. THORPE 0
 attend the auto show. All 0 —Manufacturer of— 0
 we could understand was 0 BLACK HILLS GOLD 0
 something about two cyl- 0 JEWELRY 0
 inder Fords. E. G. and 0 No. 7, North Gold St. 0
 Charles Fell sit alone very
 dejected in corner. No
 one to talk to. Crool,
 crool, world.

Mar: 24 We got up with a grouch
 on today, so the only funny
 thing we noticed was Tal-
 ly-ho Davies.

Newc for a week had been awfully
 peeved.
 The outlook was bad; he was terri-
 bly grieved.
 But now see the smile that adorns his
 broad face,
 After the Redskins got hit with
 the mace.

Heard over the Dictagraph

"Let these young men call on you
 in your parlors."
 "Oh, look at the new Freshies!
 Ain't they the cutest."
 "Give us a pill, Aub."
 "What'd you mean by 'good
 night'?"
 "When, where, how, who, what?"
 P. O. take notice.
 "Now don't misconstrue my state-
 ments."

W. W.: "Well, Prim, I see where
 the Germans lost heavily in a recent
 engagement with some Scotchmen."
 Prim (very interested): "Huh,
 how great was the loss?"
 W. W.: "Why, the Germans that
 participated lost 20 pounds, chasing
 the kilts to Edinburgh. The Scotch-
 men's losses were appalling."

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 their name Our dear ones are
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Freshman Refreshments.

New carload of new Freshmen just received. Take your pick now. We hope our old customers will continue their patronage.

The first semester Freshies get peeved when they are called Freshies. We now will christen them Freshies Sr. The others will go by the cognomen Freshies Jr.

Polly Hall says she's proud of the fact that she is a Freshman. She might be alone in this and we might add that she is very easily satisfied.

Humor is slow wit, while wit is fast humor.

Pierre LeVeque reports to H. N. that the typewriters are full.

The Story of Golden Locks and the Three Bears. A Modern Drama.

CAST

Golden Locks Aub Mattson
 Bear I Nellie Lowry
 Bear II Gertrude Klingler
 Bear III Bernice Fitzgerald
 Cupid Herbert Felt

Author's note: Any parts of this play that are left out may be seen at dress rehearsal any day. The performance is popular—with the actors. They never tire nor retire.

Enter Golden Locks with the usual bland, innocent look on his face. He immediately goes to sleep standing up.

Enter the three bears respectively.

Bear I. "Ah, 'tis death. No, my Goldie Locks sleepeth. Awake him not, Sisters."

Bear II. "Go thou and dry up, sister I, or else weep saline tears of sorrow, for Goldie Locks doth love me true. Thou art not in it with me."

(Saying this, she gazes entranced at the closed eyes of Goldie Locks.)

Bear III. "Avaunt there, ye villainesses. I claim the prize. 'Tis I, not ye, that Goldie Locks loves. I denounce ye, be ye gone!"

Goldie Locks awakes with a look of surprise, anticipation, fear, joy and appeal. (Note: it takes a prima dona to get this look). His mouth for once is open, but no sound comes forth.

Enter Cupid with set bow chasing a grasshopper.

He bumps his head on Goldie Locks. The arrow is discharged passing through all three Bears. Cupid looks up, sees the damage done in missing Goldie Locks and curses his luck. Goldie Locks starts into

life, grasps the hand of Cupid and shakes it warmly.

The three Bears faint away with the words, "Ah, 'tis not to be."

Here grand blare from the orchestra, "Na-a-a—Na-a-a-a."

Curtain.

Finis—this way out.

Teacher (to rather sleepy looking scholar): "Why don't you sleep at night instead of in school?"

Often times a stewed man is converted into cold cash and made to serve in the municipal boarding house

"Mr. Dove is some musician, isn't he?"

"Why?"

"Oh, he knows how to play a phonograph."

If Claire G. buys a pair of shoes will they be B. Fitz?

Melve K. (in physics, studying the phenomena of beats): "Hey, Tommy, I'll tell you some good examples"

T. I: "Alright, let's hear 'em."

M. K. "Sturgis 3 Lead 0 in debate."

B. II: "Ja, and Trojan, Lead, town team, Indians and the Normal were all beats."

A Land Advertisement.

For Sale: a fine farm. Has running water on it. It is at the bottom of the Missouri River, we are sorry to admit, however.

Professor: "When a man dies intestate, where do he and his estate go?"

Law student: "He and his estate go into a receiver's hands."

Professor: "And how can he go into a receiver's hands?"

Law student: "Oh, he goes into a



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E. G. Mickle - Steamship Agent

coffin, at the hands of the undertaker."

Irish Neil wanted to know how yegg men blow up safes with nitroglycerine, and, accordingly, asked Mr. Dove.

Mr. Dove (frightened): "Eh? you don't intend going into business, do you?"

Pete & Fibb Brush Co.

Hair brushes, tooth brushes. A home product. Cultivated and harvested once daily. Junior members of the firm, Newc, Eddy, Mike and more fuzzy faces.

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For being late:

- First, John Julius.
- Second, Laurel Peters.
- Third, Irish Neil.

For being Teachers' pets:

- First, "Lizzie" Eleanor Walsh.
- Second, Helen Voigt.
- Third, Irene Windolph.

For fussing:

- First, Hubert Mattson.
- Second, Harold Patton.
- Third, Tommy Lawrence.
- Fourth, Mike Hett.
- Fifth, Tally-ho Davies.

If Mr. Dove is a dove, is his wife a turtle dove?

Wouldn't it make you sore to have your face portrayed on the blackboard, if you were a Freshman sponsor?

And the Shew Was Fine.

They hunted for Geraldine, up and down,
They looked for William, high and low,
They looked and searched all over the town,
And they found the pair at the picture show.

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Kenyon—for your appreciation. We also have with us this year Governor Walther in company with that lawyer's glance of his.

Pupil (asleep in German, called on to recite):

"Oh, Tannenbaum! Oh, Tannenbaum!
Go let me rest in pence.
I have done nothing bad to you,
I've loved you ever fair and true.
Oh, Tannenbaum, Oh Tannenbaum.
Go let me rest in pence."

Q. E. D.

The Freshmen roll upon the floor,
Kick up their tiny feet.
They put their toes into their mouths
And thus make both ends meet.

If a Freshie meet a Senior
On the way to school,
If a Freshie greet a Senior
Would it break a rule?

If a Senior tell a Freshie
"Up" instead of "down",
And the Freshie meet a teacher
Need the teacher frown?

Should a Freshie to his luncheon
At the wrong time go,
Should a Senior scorn a Freshie
'Till his salt tears flow?

Every Freshie has his troubles
Seniors have but few.
Yet Freshie's troubles seem like bubbles
When they are Seniors too.

Our most accomplished printers
sometimes are very brilliant along
orthographical lines. They reform
lots of words for us. They certainly
must think little of H. N. and our
orthography.

If somebody shot Sharp in the
head, what would he be? Why, a
sharp-shooter. Ding, bullseye.

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Irish and Lenore have found a new place to study. 'Tis out on the stairs. Here they deposit themselves and study and—ah, we know not!

Notice.

I hereby announce my candidacy for H. S. dog catcher and hope to meet with your approval on election day. George Emil Shine Booker T. Washington Morrow.

Note: He is the only candidate, so let's elect him.

We have a man going to H. S. Pliny Oleson says he's a man. Gosh, what some of us must be.

Esther J. received a mysterious letter some time ago and fearing some plot was afoot to murder or kidnap her, she at once called at the offices of the H. S. S. S. The great ex-sluths informed her that they could not inform her as to the intent and appearance of the sender. That is a very deep professional secret. So nobody will ever know anything from what they say.

Pierre Leveque leaves for Europe on Friday, Feb. 10th. Monday he returns in pieces. While trying to crank Old Maude, the Mule, he got kicked in the arm. Both bones were broken. He says that it just grazed his head, but there was no fracture in that region.

Take Notice, Ye Hoboes.

By a western water tank one cold November day,
In an empty box car a dying hobo lay.

And beside him stood his pardner with low and drooping head,
Listening to the last words his dying pardner said.

"I'm going to a better land" he said.
"I'm going to catch 'er on the fly."
Then with his last breath said,
"S'long, s'long, go'bye."

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