

# THE ECHO

Volume II.

WHITESTOWN, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 1929.

Number 5.

## W. H. S. GIVES OPERETTA

On Tuesday night, February 12, the High School gave the operetta, "Windmills of Holland." It was very successfully given. The costumes, stage decorations, and lighting gave it a typical Dutch setting.

Miss Sullivan directed the operetta with Marjorie Parke as accompanist. Music was furnished by the school orchestra.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Mynheer Hertogenbosch—Rich Holland farmer....Buren Ottinger  
Vrouw Hertogenbosch—His wife....  
.....Carrie Pipes  
Wilhelmina—Their daughter.....  
.....Mary K. Dulin  
Hilda—Their daughter.....  
.....Sybilla Atkins  
Bob Yankee—American Salesman....  
.....Eugene Sharpe  
Hans—Student of music, in love with  
Wilhelmina.....Robert Hauser  
Franz—Rich farmer's son, in love with  
Hilda.....Kenneth West  
Katrina—Rich farmer's daughter....  
.....Dorotha Ottinger

The girls chorus was composed of the following: Doris Cleaver, Helen Glendenning, Eleanor Glendennig, Leona Pipes, Jean Hine, Juanita Martin, Wilma June Goodwin, Martha Brandenburg, Ruth Anna Smiley, Mary Louise Laughner, Vonda Mae Beatty.

Chorus of workmen were: James Hughbanks, Paul Groover, Roy Dulin, Kenneth Kouns, Robert Hancock, Keith Scott.

## SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Owing to sickness and death it was necessary for Mr. West to acquire two new teachers to substitute until it is convenient for Mr. Hyman and Mrs. Gochenour Bennington to return. Mrs. Griffith from Sheridan is teaching the English department for Mrs. Bennington and Miss Alice Brandenburg from Marion township taught the Sixth Grade last week. Mr. Hyman has returned to his work and Mrs. Bennington will return soon.

## TO MISS GOCHENOUR

(Mrs. Cecil Bennington)

The Whitestown High School wishes to extend their most hearty congratulations to Miss Gochenour (as we know her) and wish her a long and happy married life.

## HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY

### First Honor Roll

Seventh Grade—Franklin Hauser 93, Lucile Martin 93.

Eighth Grade—Mary Alice Ege 92, Eleanor Glendenning 90, Mary Good, 93, Anna L. Groover 91, Evelyn Kelly 93, Robert Parke 93.

Ninth Grade—Jean Hine 92.

Tenth Grade—Mary K. Fulwider 92, June Goodwin 92, Virginia Hull 93, Kenneth Kouns 92, Kenneth West 94, Edith Wilson 92.

Eleventh Grade—Vonda Mae Beatty 93, Martha Brandenburg 91, Juanita Martin 96, Ruth A. Smiley 93, Emma Stephenson 94.

Twelfth Grade—Marion Cline 94, Paul Groover 94,

### Second Honor Roll

Seventh Grade—Wayne Cragun 91, Margaret Land 90, Helen West 90, Bennie Woodruff 91.

Eighth Grade—Mardelle Laughner 91.

Ninth Grade—Luella Huffman 90, Versie Stephenson 92.

Tenth Grade—Mary K. Dulin 90, Wendell Hull 91, Morris Padgett 91, Ruthie Shoemaker 90, Mary Shirley 92.

Twelfth Grade—Bonsal Witt 90.

Since we have no English grades this month it is impossible to give the median score of each class. However we think there would be no decided changes than that of last month.

The students who led their classes for January are:

Senior—Marion Cline and Paul Groover.

Junior—Juanita Martin.

Sophomore—Kenneth West.

Freshman—Jean Hine.

Eighth—Mary Good, Evelyn Kelly, and Robert Parke.

Seventh—Franklin Hauser and Lucile Martin.

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class Play, "Yimmy Yonson's Yob" was very successfully given on January 30 at the Whitestown Gym. Every member of the cast did well and much credit should be given Miss Jack, who coached the play. She helped make it a success.

The cast for the play was as follows:

Yimmy—From "Mannasota".....

.....James Hughbanks

Pal—The detective.....

.....James Bohannon

Frank—The clerk.....Robert Allen

Mickey—The farm hand.....

.....Lou Jackson

Mr. Kent—The father...Noble Hickson

Belle—The foster-daughter.....

.....Martha Brandenburg

Sylvia—The niece.....Lucille Allen

Peg—The cook....Ruth Anna Smiley

Kitty—The helper.....Leona Pipes

Mrs. Kent—The mother.....

.....Emma Stephenson

Coach.....Miss Jack

The class presented Miss Jack with

a little metal clock in thanks for her

faithfulness to them. The orchestra

and Glee Club furnished music be-

tween acts under the direction of Miss

Esther Sullivan.

## STOP!

Don't forget that the Seniors will give a Class Play some time in April. The exact date and name of play will be announced later.

## HOW FUNNY!

A match has a head but no face.  
A watch has a face but no head.  
A rooster has a comb but no hair.  
A river has a mouth but no tongue.  
A wagon has a tongue but no mouth.  
An umbrella has ribs but no trunk.  
A tree has a trunk but no ribs.  
A clock has hands but no arms.  
The sea has arms but no hands.

No man is born into this world whose work is not born with him.

Things don't turn up in the world until somebody turns them up.

Poverty is the sixth sense.—German Proverb.

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

On the great clock of time there is but one word—NOW.

By the street of by and by one arrives at the house of never.

February

The Month of  
GREAT MEN'S

BIRTHDAYS

## THE ECHO STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Marion Cline  
Associate editor.....Eugene Sharpe  
Sport editor.....Roy Dulin  
Society, Class and Alumni editor....  
.....Carrie Pipes  
Humor editor.....Buren Ottinger  
Literary editor.....Helena King  
Advertising.....Marjorie Parke,  
Bonsil Witt, Paul Groover  
Inquiring Reporter.....Lois Bannon  
Reporters..Alma Batz, Ruth Hundley  
Business Manager.....Goldie Scott  
Faculty Sponsor.....Miss Gochenour

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

School Spirit is that indefinable something that can raise a school to a high place in a community and among neighboring schools or it can place in a very mediocre position. School spirit is almost entirely in the hands of the student body. The students have the power to make their school outstanding in worthwhile things or otherwise. The following things should help to foster a commendable school spirit.

Be a booster for school activities.

Cooperate with students and faculty for best interest of school.

Be present at all athletic contests and help the team to win.

If you have assigned duties in school plays or other activities carry the extra burden cheerfully.

Study diligently and help your school rank high in scholarship.

Be punctual in attendance; as absences and tardiness mar the school record.

By a Faculty Member.

The Seniors they are mighty,  
The Juniors not so great;  
The Freshman and the Sophomores  
Would make good fishing bait.  
DORA DULIN, Freshman.

### FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

February seems to be the chosen month for the births of famous men, and a few famous women. The one we probably think of first is that of George Washington on February 22, 1732. Whether he is the greatest of all those who were born in the eventful month we cannot say. However, if he had not been the "Father of his Country," he would have been great even if not widely known, as an example of honesty, truthfulness, dignity and self possession.

February 12, 1809, brings to our mind the story of the birth of a little boy in the slave state of Kentucky, among the lowliest of the lowly. His early life was spent in poverty and

want. His father was ignorant and lazy and his mother died while Abe was a child. In spite of all these hardships this boy educated himself and impelled by a desire to do something, went on until at last he became not an undistinguished president of the United States but the famous author of the "Emancipation Proclamation." He will live on and on as a man of perseverance, wonderful sympathy, congeniality, patience and care. We reverence a man as great as Abraham Lincoln who with malice toward none with charity for all, could say, "All that I am, and all that I hope to be I owe to my angel Mother."

Thomas Alva Edison, was born at Milan, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1847. Here is a man whom we may admire while living. He doesn't have to wait until he is dead to be famous. See what one man in the course of eighty-two years has done for the world. O! that there were more Edisons! He has used his talent as the wise and faithful servant.

Victor Herbert, the great composer and orchestra leader was born at Dublin, Ireland on Feb. 1, 1859. He is very vain of his ancestry and being an Irishman he is one of the best story tellers at a dinner table.

Ida Lewis Wilson was born at Newport, Rhode Island Feb. 25, 1841. She was the keeper of the light house in deed and in truth.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine Feb. 27, 1807. A few extracts from some of his poems will give an insight into his character.

"There is no death! What seems so is transition;

This life of mortal breath,

Is but a suburb of the life elysian  
Whose portal we call death."

All common things each day's events  
That with the hour begin and end,  
Our pleasures and our discontents;  
Are rounds by which we may ascend.  
HELENA KING—Literary.

### STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN!

All High School boys who drive cars to school should Stop, Look and Listen before crossing the Railroads. If, after you have done this, you are run into, knocked from here to there, or cut in two, you may sue the R. R. for damages.

There is a short story that goes with this nationally known railroad sign that I would like to state. Several years ago person after person brought up suits against the railroad for damages small or large which were at large the fault of the public. Often times certain persons would stand on the track until the train got near, and then fall down, or jump off the track in such a way that they would

hurt or cripple themselves. Then small suits would be brought up. More often the public were very careless at all crossings thus causing many accidents and deaths. The railroads were generally held responsible because they had no warning signs, etc. They tried every way they knew in which to set before the travelers the danger, just before they crossed the track. But all in vain.

Finally the railroad offered to pay a large sum of money to the person who could perfect a sign or "danger signal" to be placed at all crossings. Thus came the Stop, Look, and Listen sign. If all persons would obey this, there would evidently be no such accidents. The trains have the "right of way" so what are we going to do? Just Stop, Look, Listen.

### THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Then why shouldn't booth in the plural be beeth?

If the plural of man is always called men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice,

But more than one house is most surely not hicc.

A cow in the plural is properly kine,  
But a bow if repeated is never called bine.

Then one may be that and two would be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren,

But thc' we say mother we never say methren.

The masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine a feminine she, shis and shim!

So the English, I fancy you all will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

### —JOKES—

George—Why did you cancel your order for those fountain pens.

Ernest—Because the traveler took down my order with a lead pencil.

\* \* \*

Mr. Casey—What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?

Bonsal Witt (In deep thought)—Why er----

Mr. Casey—Wire, correct. No tell me, what is the unit of electric power.

Bonsal W. (still thinking)—What,--sir?

Mr. Casey—Exactly, the watt, very good. That will do. Be seated.

## CLASS NEWS

### "WE SENIORS"

Our English class, under the supervision of Mrs. Griffith are undergoing a project in which we will build a representation of a Shakespearean theater. We have taken up the study of "Macbeth" and the theater is to be built in connection with this. The boys are going to do the construction work and the girls put on the finishing touches. This is to be left at the high school on exhibit. We think the work will be very interesting. Mrs. Griffith is having us outline our work on "Macbeth." This gives a much better understanding of the story.

The Physics class must have thirty-two experiments completed by the last of the year. A majority of the class have twenty-four experiments completed. We have been working in magnetism and electricity the last few weeks. The class all seems very much interested in these subjects. We hope to do some very helpful experiments this semester.

The Economics class have been studying the supply and demand schedules and how they determine market price; the construction of curves and graphs; and are now taking up the study of Money and Banking.

### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

We Juniors wish to acknowledge our thanks to all those who were so faithful to us during the time we were practicing on our class play, "Yimmie Yonsen's Yob." It was under great difficulties that we were able to present our play successfully. We have now come to the conclusion that "If there is a will there is always a way."

The Junior class was entertained with a chili supper, last Friday night at the home of Miss Lucille Allen. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, about sixteen being present. All departed about eight o'clock in order to attend the basket ball game. Everyone had delightful time.

Several of the members of the Junior class were in the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," which was presented at the Gym Tuesday, February 12. M. B.

### SOPHOMORE'S WHIRLWIND

We are studying "Silas Marner" in English. It is a very good story and everyone seems interested in it.

Dorothea Ottinger has received a pin for typing forty words per minute for fifteen minutes. All the typing students wish to have a pin before school is out, I'm sure.

We had our local Latin contest last

Thursday and Friday. The contest at Lebanon will be held some time this month or in March.

MARY K. FULWIDER.

### FRESHMAN NEWS

Four students have left our class within the last month. They are, Lois Vivian Nease, now going to school in Indianapolis; Pauline Sutphin is going to Zionsville, and Marie and Cecil Baker who are going to Noblesville. Three of our class have quit school, Eula Beck, Robert Stevens and Mariam Newby.

However we have welcomed a new Freshman into our class, Ruth Brandenburg, from Pinnell High School.

### FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

In response to our request, two members of the Fifth and Sixth grades have each written a short article. We are very glad to have them do this for us, and also hope they will follow their own thoughts which they have stated.

Dear Seniors:

I bet you will be glad when you are out of school and I hope you will get a good job.

But you must look forward to your future for no body knows what you may be.

I hope your foundation is as strong as I hope it will be and I hope mine will be that way too, for it means a lot to be honored by your classmates.

I hope you graduate and will succeed in every thing you try to do.

Don't be false like some people but be brave and take all that comes to you but stand up for your rights.

Work hard and try to be great men and women.

The world is large but it is not too large in which to find your way.

You have my best wishes now and all the time and when you graduate I hope you will visit our school quite often

CHESTER COOK,  
Fifth Grade.

Although we think we have hard lessons it is merely play. If our work is hard, what then is easy. Then Seniors have hard lessons. But if we take the patience and fight our battles we will get through school and have a good education too. What does it mean? It shows that you had patience and got through school and now can earn good money. What little banners and honors the Seniors have there never will be a honor high enough for the work the Seniors have done. So why not look ahead when you have hard lessons and think what the higher grades are doing.

MERRITT FORD, Sixth Grade.

### FOURTH GRADE

As we see you big high school folks across the way we look forward to the time when we can fill your places after you are gone. We watch what you do, we hear what you say, sometimes through your Echo, and will try to be like you, so please set us a good example.

Although there has been so much sickness our per cent. of attendance last month was 95. We hope to raise is as well as our grades next month.

### SECOND GRADE

The boys and girls of the second and third grades have had to work slowly for the last two months, because of so many children being absent.

Buren Reynolds and Mildred Margaret Schooler have been very ill, but are much better now. Mildred Margaret is still in the hospital and will probably be there for three or four weeks. The Third Grade children sent her some valentines and a letter for Valentine Day.

There were nine children on the honor roll last month: Cora M. Byrket 90, William Dodson 92, Ardis Livengood 93, Ruth McConnell 90, Kathleen Schooler 90, Esther M. Wilhoite 91, Mary R. Carey 92, Mildred Essex 92, Joanna Good 90.

### LITERARY SOCIETY

On Thursday, February 7, the High School Literary Society (Athenian Club) was reorganized. We had never given any programs this far this year, but expect to give a few before the end of the year. The following officers were elected: Eugene Sharp, president; Paul Grocver, vice-president; Kenneth Kouns, secretary.

The president, together with Mr. Bailey appointed a program committee, consisting of one member from each class to serve for the remainder of the year. Those who are to serve on the committee are: Marjorie Parks, James Hughbanks, Wilma June Goodwin and Adelbert Neese. The votes were cast by ballot. The same rules and regulations will govern the society as heretofore. Anyone who is asked to serve on the committee must serve or contribute fifty cents to the treasury. The following program has been planned to be given February 22 in honor of Lincoln and Washington:

Selection ..... Orchestra  
Abraham Lincoln.....Mr. Casey  
Selections.....Mrs. Griffith  
Life of Washington.....Martha  
Brandenburg  
Duet...Buren Ottinger, Gene Sharp  
Selection ..... Orchestra

## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Shorthand class are now studying the last few lessons in our manual, then we will start writing business letters, and work for speed.

The work is very interesting and we all hope to be efficient stenographers when our course is finished.

The bookkeeping class is making very rapid progress in their sets. Part of the class have started their second set.

After the Junior play, those in the class took the last ten minutes of a period for a confidential talk. We wonder what the secret could be.

Almost all the typwriting students have completed their books. The following have received certificates for writing twenty-five words or more for fifteen minutes with not more than nine errors; Marion Cline, Lois Bannon, Esther Allen, Edith Wilson, Dorothea Ottinger, Julia A. Neal, Doris Clingler, Goldie Scott, Adrian Cline, Gareth Scott, Ruth Hundly, Lillian Isenhour, and Virginia Hull. Dorothea Ottinger is the only one of the class that has received a silver pen for writing forty words per minute for fifteen minutes with less than seven errors.

## SUNSHINE NEWS

We were very glad to have Mrs. Sndfer, State Dean, of S. S. S. with us Friday, Jan. 18. She gave a very interesting talk on, "The Petals of a Rose" as compared with each one of the different characteristic of a girl's life.

The State is publishing a S. S. paper "The Scriblers" and I'm sure each girl will be glad to get one, as they will be a help to her and very interesting.

We have been intending to go to Zionsville and install a chapter but as our sponsor has been unable to be with us, we have been delayed in doing so. We hope to be able within the next two weeks to go to Zionsville as I know they surely will be glad to have a S. S. S. in their High School.

HELENA KING, President.

## WHAT WILL WHITESTOWN H. S. DO NEXT YEAR WITHOUT:

Paul Groover's grades.  
Helena King's smiles.  
Marion Cline's music.  
Goldie Scott's good disposition.  
Ruth Hundley's hair.  
Roy Dulin's bashfulness.  
Bonzil Witt's yarns.  
Carrie Pipes' as librarian.  
Alma Batz's chewing gum.  
Buren Ottinger's yelling.  
Marjorie Parke's eyes.  
Eugene Sharp's jokes.

## THE ORCHESTRA

Our orchestra is improving very rapidly this semester, and we are proud to say, we have been allowed to play at some of our school functions.

In January we added some violins, trumpets, and saxophone, to our list, helping a great deal in our progress.

We can play the majority of the numbers in our book, and we are planning in the near future to get, some overtures, and marches, which we wish to play for the spring festivities.

We were sorry to lose two members of the orchestra, who moved away last month. They were Lois Vivian Nease and Eugenia Smith, both playing violins.

## MANUAL TRAINING CHIPS

The Manual Training class has been busy the past month in making useful projects for the home. The first semester we were given projects to make. But this semester we have been given some choice. A few of the projects that we have to make this semester are an end table, waste paper basket and a flower trellis of any model. Some other projects which some students have made are smoking stands, foot stools and one student has started a writing desk.

There is a prize to be given away for the one who builds the best bird house so we are all busy at building bird houses. We are not allowed to make them at school for fear they would all be alike.

Another project which a few students have made is a windmill. This was made for "The Windmills of Holland" given February 12 th by the Senior High School. The wind mill was rather hard but they did as good a job as could be expected.

What we make and how much we make matters little, but HOW WE MAKE IT is what counts.

## A PAGE FROM A DIARY

Thursday, February 14, 1929.

My dearest little Diary, Patsy Ann, I have received the most mysterious valentine, and I must tell you about it. Now please be quiet.

This afternoon when I went to the postoffice, I got a little white envelope sealed with a red heart, on opening it I found a small gray folder, on the front of which was printed in large bold letters, "TO MY VALENTINE."

I then looked on the inside of the folder, now Patsy, here's the mystery; on the inside was something which I supposed to be a picture, but I could not imagine what the portrait could be, because it didn't resemble anyone, or anything I had ever seen before.

Then I thought it surely was some joke, and I looked for a signature, as I didn't find any, I showed the valentine, if it may be called such, to my two friends who were walking home with me.

One of them said, by the meek expression on the face, it was easy to see the picture was that of a kitten. But really Patsy, it doesn't look like a kitten to me.

My other friend said the picture was surely that of a donkey, couldn't we see the big ears? Well judging from the ears it does look like a donkey or mule, but the nose is more like that of a rabbit.

Thus I left my friends; and started homeward, very much interested in finding who had sent the valentine and what was on the inside, in fact I was so very, very, interested that I did not see one of my beloved teachers coming down the street until I had bumped into her. Of course she asked what was holding my attention, so I showed her the valentine, and Patsy, I wish you could have heard her laugh, finally, I ventured to ask if she minded telling th joke, then she said any one could see I was carrying the picture of a monkey!

There is some resemblance, but still, the ears are far too large for that of a monkey.

I sure am puzzled, if you could only talk, darling Patsy, you might solve the mystery, because none of my friends have been able to convince me as to what the picture is.

I'm terribly sleepy. I'll think more about the valentine tomorrow. Good-nite.

Friday, February 15, 1929.

Oh, Patsy, the mystery is solved! And how!!

As soon as I awoke this morning the first thing I thought of was the valentine, I got it, took it to the window where I could see it real good. After I looked at it for about ten minutes, do you know who I recognized that photograph to be? One of our darling little Freshmen! Can you imagine that?

The picture was one of the many, a man had taken at school a week or so ago, and at Mr. Bailey's suggestion the Freshman had sent the picture for a valentine!

And Patsy I take back everything I said yesterday about the big ears and nose, because the dear little Freshie was only obeying orders. Good-nite, Diary.

Author, Unknown.

Aviator—Wanna fly?

Mr. Kelley—Sure.

Aviator—Wait then till I catch one for you.

## Sports

In spite of the fact that our coach was ill during the past week; we had our second successful week end, in basket ball.

With the aid of Mr. Casey and Mr. Bailey who gave us instructions we again were able to watch the Dover basketeers fall in defeat before the Whitestown Basket Ball Team.

Just before the game our team was informed that Dover had only used a few of their regulars in the game that we had with them earlier this season. With this message and the want of a victory, we laid all the wooden legs aside, and went into the game to play some basket ball. At the end of the half, a part of the fear of defeat had been erased from the scene.

When the second half began, it was to our dissatisfaction that we could not score. Then we took time out and talked the matter over and made a decision that too many long passes were being used.

When we were able to remedy this fault, our score continued to progress, and the Dover quintet never again threatened throughout the game.

Lineup and summary:

W. H. S. 36	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Dodson, forward.....	2	2	4
Livengood, forward....	0	4	3
Hickson, center.....	10	3	22
Dulin, guard.....	3	1	7
Groover, guard.....	0	0	0

D. H. S. 11	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Hazelrigg, forward....	0	1	1
Swisher, forward.....	2	1	4
James, center.....	1	0	2
Layton, guard.....	1	3	3
Gatewood, guard.....	0	1	1

In the latter part of the game Cragun was substituted for Livengood. Shortly after this substitution the second team line up was substituted in for the remainder of the game.

ROY DULIN, Senior.

### PEP!

Pep! What is pep?

That's what I'd like to know.

Why, I'll tell you,

Pep's what makes the old world go.

We have pep here in our High School,  
That you already know;

And without the pep we have here  
Our High will cease to go;

'Tis pep that wins our battles

And you will always know,

That when our pep is never shown  
Down to defeat we go.

We need moral pep here,

Yours, don't be afraid to show,

For the more pep that is shown

The better our school will go.

NOBLE HICKSON, Junior.

## SMILE A WHILE

### He Knew

The female orator was raving and ranting to a small audience of men. "Women," she shrieked, "at all times have been the backbone of all nations. Who was the world's greatest hero? Helen of Troy! Who was the world's greatest martyr? Joan of Arc! Who was the world's greatest ruler? Who, I say, was the world's greatest ruler?"

And simultaneously that entire crowd of men arose and answered in one voice, "My wife!"

\* \* \*

John was very hard on trousers. One day, while shopping with a friend, his mother bought cloth for a pair of trousers for John and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you get so much?" asked her friend.

"Oh," was the reply, "this is for reserved seats!"

\* \* \*

Boss—"Has the florist next door any children?"

Clerk—"Two; a girl who is a budding genius and a son who is a blooming idiot."

\* \* \*

She—"Where in the world did you get that horrible necktie?"

He—"The laugh's on you. You gave it to me my last birthday."

\* \* \*

Time (before marriage)—He caught her in his arms.

Time (after marriage)—He caught her in his pockets.

\* \* \*

She—"John! If you must inhale your soup, please try to get in time with the music."

\* \* \*

"Collars, neckties and socks—yes, sir! How about some night-shirts?"

"No, sir. I ain't no society rounder. When night comes I go to bed."

### A VALENTINE

"That hateful old Professor Barnes, is just getting meaner every day, and I just hate him," exclaimed Rowena Smartz angrily as she came into the room where her mother was busily sewing. "Why, Rowena," said her mother reproachfully, "I didn't know you had such a temper as that, but what has happened to make you so angry?"

Then Rowena told how she had been sent from Latin class very unjustly as she thought, just because she didn't know the meaning of a word.

But as Rowena was not a girl who sat around and grieved over her troubles she was soon busily engaged getting supper. But while she work-

ed she thought continually of how the professor had treated her, and the hatred in her heart increased.

After supper she took her books over to Jerry Lakes' to study, for the girls were in the habit of getting their lessons together.

Before she had been there long they began to talk of the professor. "He is mean to all of us," Jerry said. "But I believe he is meaner to you than any one else. I'd just love to tell him what I think of him." "So would I," said Rowena, "but I am afraid to say anything to him." "Oh, I'll tell you what," Jerry spoke enthusiastically, "we'll send him a valentine, and a pretty one it'll be, too, with the sweetest little verse on it. You can draw, now do your best. Draw a picture that looks something like him when he is very mad and then write a verse under it to show him what we think of him."

Rowena was glad to do something to give vent to her feelings, and so she began drawing pictures, each one bringing forth peals of laughter from her friend. They were hideous looking things but they certainly did look like him.

After they had begun drawing pictures they drew one of each member of the faculty and under each one an appropriate verse. Under the picture of the good old German teacher they put a verse about his good nature for every one liked him because of his kind disposition. As it was late when Rowena reached home; all the family and gone to bed. She hurried to her room and was also soon asleep dreaming of making more pictures.

The Latin recitation was worse than ever the next day. The class did not have their lesson and the professor's temper was unusually bad. He lectured them for a while and then dismissed class.

The next day was Valentine day. Rowena had intended sending her Valentines that morning, but it was so late before she got ready for school that she had to wait until noon. She had consoled herself by thinking that they would get them that evening anyway.

At noon she hurried to her room to get her pictures. She found that she had forgotten to put them in the envelopes. "Anyway," she thought, "I have the envelopes already addressed." She hastily put them in the envelopes and took them to the post-office on her way to school.

Soon after she had taken her seat at school the girl back of her told her that Professor Barnes had taken suddenly ill at noon and had been taken home.

Rowena wondered if he would die. How she wished she had not sent that valentine. What had made her send the old thing anyway? Maybe he had not been feeling well and perhaps that had made him cross.

Rowena had no cause to worry about his dying, however, for he was not very ill after all. By the next day he was able to sit up and it was then that he received Rowena's valentine. He had thrown several away without opening them, but he had noticed this was in a girls writing and the envelope was clean and white. As he opened it, his fingers trembled for he hoped—just a little—that it might be from a friend. Then he looked at it steadily—was it possible? And from some school girl too for did it not say that the students had sent it?

Here was the picture of an old man, with a broad smile on his face, a verse underneath it told how the student body liked him because of his kindness. At the home of the German professor, the kind old man whom the students all liked, sat looking at his valentines. There, was one that he could not understand, on it was the picture of a cross old man and a verse telling how much he was disliked. However, he only smiled and took it good-naturedly.

Rowena could not understand why the Latin professor was particularly kind to her after he returned to school.

HELENA KING.

#### CHEER UP

A smile is a frown turned upside down

And what's in your heart turns it over,

If you live as you should you'll be feelin' as good

As a big bumblebee in red clover.

Keep happy inside and spread your mouth wide,

Wide as an old barn door,

And if you feel blue you're bound to pull through

If you'll spread 'er a little bit more.

Reward: To those who put into practice the above thoughts, taking them through any test or case you wish; one dollar will be paid to the first one reporting to us that even one time out of every hundred they fail. Must have very good proof. Contest open to teachers and all pupils of W. H. S.

## ALUMNI NEWS

We are very glad to hear from a former graduate of W. H. S., Mrs. Grace Owens-McNamara, who graduated in the 1914 class. She says after fifteen years she still remembers her dear old high school days at W. H. S. She is now a school teacher and lives at Shelbyville.

Mrs. McNamara was the class poet in 1914. She has sent us three poems, one of which is given below and another of which will appear in another paper. Also in response to our request an article will be published in next month's paper, written by Mrs. McNamara telling of her school days in the Whitestown Schools. It is going to be good so you don't want to miss it.

#### THE PRIZE

You're going to play and  
I hope that you win  
A glorious score from  
The time you begin.

Your smile is in earnest,  
Your blood's running hot;  
The goal is a kingdom  
To be won or not.

But though you must win it  
Or, lose it right there,  
You really have won if  
You only played fair.

Grace Owens-McNamara,  
Class poet, 1914.

#### —JOKES—

A colored man had died and the coroner went to investigate. "Did Samuel Washington live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door.

"Yassah," She replied between sobs.

"I want to see the remains."

"I'se de remains," she answered proudly.

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## AGRICULTURE CLASS

The Agriculture class have several projects underway at the present time. Wood cut charts are being constructed. Ten varieties of wood cuts about one inch and half in diameter are being mounted on a large cardboard and leaves corresponding to the kind of wood are being mounted just below the wood cuts.

Plant boxes have been constructed and the class will undertake to grow several plants, such as tomatoes, cabbage, and lettuce.

Seed corn testing will begin shortly. The class uses principally the saw-dust germination box. Also rag doll and modified rag doll testers. We would be glad to test some seed corn for farmers of the vicinity.

The class is figuring on getting an apparatus to test the lime content of soils. With this apparatus we could determine the amount of lime in the soil and the pounds or tons per acre needed by the soil.

## PHYSICS CLASS

The Physics class is studying electricity. We have completed several experiments on electricity and magnetism the last month.

We constructed magnetic fields of force, made voltaic cells and tested the strength with the volt ammeter, connected cells in series and parallel, and many other minor experiments.

## PAGE MR. SHAKESPEARE

The dead letter office of the Post Office Department recently received a letter addressed to

William Shakespeare,  
Stratford-on-Avon,  
England, Europe.

Personal

This letter was mailed at Springfield, Mass., on June 19 last, and was returned to this country and thence to the dead letter office only after three English clerks had made unsuccessful attempts to deliver it. The fourth clerk returned it to this country with the notation: "Deceased April 23, 1616."

## COAL

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## RIDDLES

1. Why is a hotel keeper like a multitude of people?
2. What is it that has no legs but yet runs and five eyes and cannot see.
3. When may a chair be said to dislike you?
4. How can you tell dogwood trees?  
(Answers next month.)

## PUZZLE PROBLEM

When a young man asked a farmer for his daughter's hand in marriage the farmer replied: If you will go into the cellar and bring up enough apples to give me half that you bring up and half an apple over, and then give the girl's mother half that you have left and half an apple over, then give the girl half of what you have left and half an apple over and have just one apple left, without having to cut any apple, you may have her. The young man got the girl, but how many apples did he bring from the cellar?  
Answer: 15 apples.

## JOKES

First Waiter—I've woke that fellow up three times and I'm just going to wake him up again.

Second Waiter—Why don't you have him thrown out?

First Waiter—Nothing doing. Every time I wake him up he pays his bill.

\* \* \*

During the sermon a baby began to cry and its mother immediately picked it up and began to carry it toward the door.

"Stop!" the minister exclaimed. "Don't go away. The baby is not disturbing me."

"Oh, he ain't, ain't he?" replied the mother, continuing her way to the door. "But you're disturbin' him, the precious little darlin'."

\* \* \*

"Don't you know the difference," said the smart young lawyer, "between a horse and a donkey?"

"Well, sir," replied the witness, "I should never take you for a horse."

\* \* \*

Miss Gochenour—Can anyone give me a sentence with detest and deduce in it.

James B.—Sure. I flunked in de-test, and my folks give me de-duce.

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### SMILE WHEREVER YOU GO

When you're feeling rather lonely  
And you don't know what to do,  
Just think of the people out in the world

Who are not as happy as you.

Oh, girls you ought to be happy  
And good and kind and carefree,  
For just think of the girls in some towns

Who can't even see.

Say boys you ought to be glad . . .  
That you are such a healthy lad  
For just think of the boys that are weakly,  
Doesn't that make you sad?

Oh, girls and boys be happy  
Smile wherever you go,  
Be a friend in need  
And a friend in deed,  
And Smile Wherever You Go.

Mary Kathryn Fulwider, '31.

### —JOKES—

Mr. Tightwad—And so you are the noble fellow who rescued my wife in front of the street car at the risk of your life? Take this dollar, by friend, as an expression of my appreciation.

Mr. Brown—All right you know better than I do what your wife is worth.

Francis M.—Mom, I had such an awful dream last night. Does it mean anything?

Mother—Yes, it means that I know now what become of that chocolate cake I couldn't find last night.

Old Lady—Oh, little boy; I am shocked to see your face so dirty. Don't you know I always kiss every boy who has a clean face.

Little Boy—Yes, I know—that's why I keep my face dirty.

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### —JOKES—

Carrie Pipes—I'm going to cook dinner today by my self. What would you like dear?

Bonnie E.—Er--crackers and cheese, please.

Radio Agent—What kind of a loud speaker do you have.

Husband—A big one. She's five feet five inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Farmer—I suppose you and Jenison are out a good deal now, since you've got a car.

Second Farmer—Oh, yes—nearly \$800.

Francis Moran—Mother, who put that statue under the sink?

Mother—Sh!--Sh! That's the plumber.

(Lucille Allen in History class)—I'm not going to repair for my test until next week.

Robert Hancock—What did you say to that new girl.

M. Shirling—I asked her if I could see her home and she said she would send me a picture of it.

Miss Sullivan (who had just burned her finger)—Ouch! I am about as bad as some students around here.

Domestic Science Pupil—You're worse. You should know better and we don't.

They we wandering through the apple orchard on a breezy moonlight night.

She—Oh, Joe, hear the trees moan and sigh?

He—I guess, dear, if you were as full of green apples as they, you'd moan and sigh to.

Teacher—Johnny, use indigo in a sentence.

Johnny—The baby is indigo cart.

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