

# THE JUNIOR CHATTER

VOLUME I

WHITESTOWN, INDIANA. DECEMBER 14, 1927.

NO. 1

## OUR SCHOOL

The Whitestown High School started on September 5, 1927 with one hundred twenty-four students in the senior high and forty-one in the junior high. A few have decided they can find better employment elsewhere, and have left our merry midst. A few other, however, have come to take their places, so we still have "the largest school ever enrolled in Whitestown."

We have a wonderful school this year, owing to the cooperation of the faculty and students. Mr. Bailey is doing his best to make Whitestown the "best school possible." Let us all help him in every way. We can study and have every name on the honor roll if we will but try. Let us do our best the remainder of the year in order to make Whitestown School the "Best in the County."

## THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The girls of Whitestown High School are very proud to say that they have organized a Sunshine Society to help in the welfare of the school. Miss Lewis has promised to do all she can to help with it, and before the end of the year they hope they will have done many kind deeds which will help the community as a whole.

Our duty is to spread sunshine throughout the locality, help those in need, and give donations to different organization at times, for their benefit.

The officers of the Lebanon Sunshine Society came to the high school on Thursday, December 8 to initiate the girls of our school. We appreciate very much the girls' kindness in coming to help us, and hope we may be able to help them soon in some way.

Our officers are as follows: president, Florence Moran; vice-president, Vivian Dodson; secretary and treasurer, Isabella Wilson West; and sponsor Miss Lewis.

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY "VALLEY FARM"

The Junior class has chosen as their play, "Valley Farm" which will be given January 4, 1928 at the Community Building. The Characters are as follows:

Harold Rutledge—A young New York lawyer.....Earl Bohannon Perry Deane—A son of the soil.....

(Continued to Page Three.)

## THE ATHENIAN SOCIETY

The Athenian Society of our school has again been organized with the same "set of laws" as has heretofore been used. Sherman Essex has again been elected as our president, and Kenneth Kouns, a freshman, has been elected as our secretary and treasurer. A program committee, consisting of two members of each class was appointed by the president.

One program has been rendered, which was a success. Before the end of the year each student will have a chance to take part in the program, and have an opportunity to show his or her ability.

We are giving a Christmas program on Friday before the holidays. We hope as many as possible will be here to see the students perform. Mr. Bailey has promised to give us a talk on Santa Claus, so you must all come and hear it.

## HI-Y CLUB

In the year of 1927, on Friday November 25 the Older Boys Conference assembled in Presbyterian church where all the meetings were held during the time of the conference.

The first meeting began at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. A number of the talks were along the line of boys.

Friday evening at 5:30 was a big event. There was a banquet served for  
(Continued to Page 5.)

## CHAPEL TALKS

There have been a few speakers with us this year, but we are sorry there has not been more. Rev. Gardner, the Methodist minister, was with us one morning, and gave us a very interesting talk. Mr. F. Donaldson from Lebanon spoke to us on Armistice Day on some of his experiences in the World War.

Mr. Donaldson's talk should have encouraged every boy who heard it, and made them feel more willing to fight for their country. This does not necessarily mean in war, but anything which pertains to life.

Rev. Gardner was with us again Wednesday, December 7, and with him was Mr. Hargrave, the singer of the revival meetings at the Methodist church, and they held a short chapel meeting with us. We appreciated very much their kindness in coming and hope everyone gained a message from Mr. Gardner's talk.

## BASKETBALL

Seventeen men reported at the first practice session for basketball at the Community Building. Most of the men have had some experience and we are expecting a fine team this year.

The Blue and White played their first basketball at Zionsville. The game was an easy victory for the Zion team because of lack of practice for the home team.

The first home game was played with Ladoga. This marks our second defeat. We thank the crowd who supported us at this game.

The second home game was with Thorntown. This also ended with a defeat for the home team although they showed great improvement. The score was 25 to 27.

The first victory for the Blue and White was a double header. This took place at Perry Central. The second team won a hard fought game from the Perry seconds with a score of 10 to 8 with two overtime periods. The first team won an easy victory over Perry's first with a score of 16 to 6.

Get behind the team and boost. We will do our best but your help will help us.

## THANKS

We, the members of the Junior Class, wish to thank the business men, who have given advertisements to our paper. This being our first attempt, at publishing a paper, we hope everyone is pleased. We hope you continue your advertisements in our next paper.

## SENIOR CLASS NEWS

### "CRANBERRY CORNERS"

Senior Class Play December 15, 1927  
Characters

Tom Dexter, one of Nature's noblemen.....John Dulin  
Sidney Everett, of the world worldly  
.....Fred Shoemaker  
Ben Latham, a wanderer.....  
.....Kenneth Artman  
Andrew Dexter, Tom's father.....  
.....Sherman Essex  
Hezekiah Hopkins, fond of an argu-

(Continued to Page Two.)

## THE ANNUAL

The seniors are working very hard on the annual, which will be published the latter part of the year. We Juniors wish to help them in any way possible. "For advice—ASK THE JUNIORS."

## CLASS PARTIES

Each class held a party the first of school, and at every party everyone had a very interesting time, especially the Freshmen. "Ask Them." The parties were held at the homes of Lena Smith, freshman; Ruth A. Smiley, sophomore; Thomas West, junior; and Isabella Wilson West, senior.

The freshmen have had another party at the home of Kenneth West. They think they are ahead of the other classes, but the younger ones do not know better than to have so many parties. When they become old and experienced like the rest of us, they will spend their time in something much more prosperous.

Sponsors for the various classes are as follows:

Seniors: Mr. Casey.  
Juniors: Mr. Bailey.  
Sophomores: Miss Lewis.  
Freshmen: Miss Gochenour.

## "A SURVEY OF THE JUNIORS"

Can you imagine,  
Thomas West without Julia.  
Buren Ottinger without speeding.  
Marjorie Parke not getting bawled out in Bookkeeping class.  
Marion Cline not saying oh-a.  
Alma Batz without chewing gum.  
Lucille Allen being late.  
Robert Bower without his History lesson.  
Roy Dulin not playing basketball.  
Harold Essex with a mustache.  
Catherine Etter not studying.  
Helen Glendenning not laughing.  
Paul Groover with a girl or without his lessons.  
William Groover with his English lesson.

Edward Jackson without a funny story to tell.

Helena King not dancing.

Julia Marlowe without her English lesson.

Carrie Pipes without a book.

Goldie Scott without rouge.

Gertrude Steele with straight hair.

Earl Bohannon with his lessons and no date.

## "Cranberry Corner"—from Page One

(Continued from page one)

ment..... Bonsal  
Nathan Speck, the hired man.....  
.....Lou David  
Carlotta Bannister, her stylish aunt  
from N. Y.....Ruth Hull  
Amelia Dexter, sister of Andrew....  
.....Ruth Hine  
Mrs. Muslin, something of a talker..  
.....Gael Edwards  
Bella Ann, help at the farm...Mabel

Florine, a maid.....Ruby Hamm

## Synopsis

Act I. The yard at Ferndale Farm, Cranberry Corners, on an afternoon in July. The telegram.

Act II. Same as act one, about a week later. The Stranger.

Act III. Residence of Mrs. Bannister, N. Y. City. Three months have elapsed. In the hand of fate.

Act IV. Back at the farm, two weeks later. The silver lining.

Time of playing—Two hours and a quarter.

## GLEE CLUB

The high school is very proud of the boys who have been singing in the double quartet, and who have such a boost at Lebanon. They have done very good work, and if Lebanon can boost them "WE CAN TOO." The boys who have been singing are Byron Harting, Harold Essex, Carl Neese, Earl Bohannon, Albert Smiley, Thomas West, Buren Ottinger, Roy Dulin, Sherman Essex and Adrian Cline. Miss Lewis at the piano.

They are on the program for the Athenian Society for the next time. Come and hear them. It will do you good.

## STUNT NIGHT

Another feature of the school year was "Stunt Night" at the Community Building on October 28. Most of the stunts were given by school children and most of the stunts were a grand success. The Boy Scouts won the prize by giving an "automobile" stunt. We must give the Freshman credit for giving a good stunt.

Come to "Valley Farm",  
January 4, 1928.

## ALUMNI

1. Clarol Cross graduate of class '23 and a graduate of DePauw is now teaching in Ohio.

2. Elizabeth Neal '22 is teaching at Lincolnville, Ind., this year.

3. Fayne Ottinger '24 is studying pharmacy at Indianapolis.

4. Dwight Neal '26 is attending DePauw.

5. Samuel Parke '24 is taking a course in Electrical Engineering at Purdue.

6. Royal Rader '26 and Ruth F. '26 were married Nov. 19, 1927, A. D. (Oh! Boy!)

7. Ray West '23 (I don't know what happened to him.)

8. Wheeler West '24 and Isabella Wilson were married recently. However Mr. West is still at his profes-

sional job as truck driver. (Hot Dog!)

9. Geraldine McKinney '26 is teacher of the first grade here. (Pretty good.)

10. Miss Thyrza Peters '24 is still working at her old job as bookkeeper at the Peoples State Bank. (Must have been a hit.)

11. Forest Neese '27 who has been working at the Apolla Theatre in Indianapolis the past few months has an advanced job in an orchestra at Chicago. (Good for you.)

12. John K. Dulin '27 is taking a teacher's course at Danville.

## "WHAT IS TO BE WILL BE"

Buren Ottinger called up Leona  
And asked her to a party,  
She told him that she couldn't go  
And thought it was some smarty.

Next day upon the evening mail  
A letter she received.  
She read it through and then a wail  
For she had been deceived.

For 'twas Buren who had called her  
And not some other gink;  
And the things she had said to him  
Now made her poor heart sink.

When at last Buren called  
At Mr. Pipes to get her  
He said that he was awful sorry  
About things said in her letter.

Quote Buren:

My love for you is like a gushing  
brook  
My heart no fuller can I cram it  
She gazed on him with pitying look  
An uttered an eloquent "darn it."

By CATHERINE ETTER.

## JUNIORS

### I

Freshman days must be gone through  
with;  
It is true, although 'tis sad.  
And the school must have its soph'-  
mores,  
Who, though still untrained aren't  
bad.

### II

There's the high and mighty Seniors  
Which no school can do without;  
But the glory of the High School  
Is the Junior—there's no doubt.

### III

Oh, it's great to be a Junior!  
To this, all will well agree,  
For they lack the bad, and have the  
Good of all the other three.

### IV

For their years of previous training  
(Continued to Page 3.)

THE BEST FOR LESS AT THE FAIR STORE, LEBANON.

VALLEY FARM—Con. from Page 1

.....Thomas West
David Hildreth—A New York lawyer
.....Buren Ottinger
Silas Holcomb—Owner of Valley Farm.....Paul Groover
Azariah Keep—A clock tinker.....
.....Marion Cline
Jennings—Servant at the Rutledge Mansion.....Roy Dulin
Hetty Holcomb—A country flower transplanted to city soil.....
.....Marjorie Parke
Isabel Carney—Niece of David Hildreth.....Carrie Pipes
Mrs. Ruthledge—Harold's mother
.....Catherine Etter
Alvira Holcomb—Sister of Silas
.....Goldie Scott
Lizy Ann Tucker—Who borrows but "never gossips".....Lucille Allen
Verbena—Hired girl at the Farm
.....Helen Glendenning
Act I. Valley Farm. An afternoon in August. The engagement.
Act II. The Rutledge mansion, New York City, the following December. The serpent crept into Eden.
Act III. Same as before, three weeks later. Parted.
Act IV. At the Farm again. An evening in the next March. The triumph of love.

"Valley Farm"
Coming
Jan. 4, 1928.

JUNIORS—Con. from Page 2.

Make them leaders in the school;
And yet, quite unlike the Seniors,
They make modesty their rule.
V
So, to be a Junior Classman
Is an honor far from small,
What is honor, though if unknown
And unrecognized by all?

ANOTHER SPEAKER

Mr. Marshall was with us Wednesday, November 23, and gave us some very good readings. We were very glad to have him, and his readings were enjoyed very much by all. Several visitors heard him.

Mr. Marshall has been with us several times before, and from year to year we look forward to his coming.

MY TRIP ABROAD

Desiring very much to see the sights of Europe, and also to convince my friends that a trip abroad is time well spent, I have made a trip to Europe and am now prepared to tell of some of the mysteries of the continent.

After having sailed about six days upon the steamship, "Get There or Bust," we arrived at Versailles, France. I decided from here to make my tour of Europe in an airplane and that the trip should last but one day. After renting a plane I ran across an old friend who I knew back here, and he said that he would be very glad to go with me. However this friend knew very little about Europe, so I promised to answer his questions and to explain to him which countries we were flying over.

The next morning at prima luce we started. Heading towards the eastward we soon found ourselves out over the blue Mediterranean.

"What is that?" said my friend, "Look at that big boot down there."

"No, no," I said, "that is just Italy."

"I see, but look at those chickens down there, and white ones at that."

"Yes, I see it too but that is just the town of Leghorn."

"Hum, but look there, see that Bologna down there, and would you look there, see that large sardine back there in the water."

However as I had promised to tell him all about the sights we saw I told him that, Bologna was just a town and that sardine was only Sardinia.

From here we went to the south to northern Africa to see the great desert.

"I believe we're going to have a rain," said he.

"Why?"

"See that dark far to the south."

"No, no," I said, "that is just some negroes down there having a dance."

We soon came to Egypt and saw the Pyramids and the Nile.

"Oh! boy, isn't this great, and—but what is that, is that something on fire?" he asked as we crossed over into Palestine.

"That, why that is the Red Sea."

Flying north from Palestine, he soon called my attention to all those turkeys down there running around.

I had to explain to him that that was the country of Turkey and all that confusion was only the Turks running around trying to find some mischief to do.

"By the way what is that greasy stop down there extending into the water?"

"Ha! Ha! That is Greece."

Well would you look there, is that ink down there on the ground, or is it not?"

"Ink, say what do you think I am. That is the Black Sea. Now listen, you ask me no questions and I will tell you no lies."

However some other sights that we

saw that were of interest, was a large sandwich as we flew over Hamburg Ger., a large cork, in Ireland, and we suffered from the heat very much as we crossed Bern, Switzerland.

That evening we arrived back in France, and we spent about half the night talking of the sights we saw that day.

MARION CLINE.

"THE JUNIOR CHATTER STAFF"

Editor-in-chief.....Thomas West
Associate Editor....Marjorie Parke
Sport Editor.....Paul Groover
Society Editor.....Carrie Pipes
Feature Editor . . . Helena King
Literary Editor....Catherine Etter
Class Editor.....Jewell Neese
Alumni Editor.....Marion Cline
Copy Reader.....Goldie Scott
Inquiring Reporter.....Roy Dulin
Exchange Editor....Julia Marlowe
Reporters.....William Groover,
Lucille Allen, Harold Essex, Lois Bannon.
Business Mgr...Helen Glendenning
Circulating Mgr. . .Edward Jackson
Faculty Sponsor...Rlou Gochenour

THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

- I. The Value of an Education.
1. Its value to hold an occupation.
2. Its value to your community.

Anyone who wishes to hold an occupation that will be worth while must have an education. The farmer of today must be his own bookkeeper, and must know the way of scientific farming. He must be a good mechanic. The man working as a laborer in a large city has less chance for promotion if he is uneducated than a well educated man.

The man who goes through high school and college is a benefit to his community. Many of our people today know little of our government and usually vote for the party, not knowing what the party stands for. The college man has a chance to become a leader in his community.

Don't Forget
"Valley Farm"
Jan. 4, 1928.

WHY I SHOULD ENROLL

IN THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

Ever since the world began people have been interested in the welfare of others. As the inhabitants increased it became necessary for these people to work in groups. These groups became organized and many have to this day been prominent

(Continued to page four)

Faculty for 1927-1928.

Virgil M. Bailey—Superintendent, Mathematics  
Wilbur Casey—Principal, Science and Manual Training.  
Otis Kelley—Biology, History, Mathematics.  
Rlou F. Gochenour—English.  
Carolyn Lubbe—Latin, History.  
Stella Gilliatt—Commercial.  
Mary Martha Lewis—Home Economics, Music.

“Valley Farm”  
Jan. 4, 1928.

NEWS  
English

Great interest is being shown in the English department at present for the ensuing semester as plans are being made for a debate.

Scrapbooks are being made by the Junior English class on Silas Marner. The Freshman English class is making a scrap book on Stevenson’s Treasure Island.

\* \* \*

Let us all go for exams will soon be here. We Juniors wish everyone success.

\* \* \*

Weddings

We were very much surprised when Miss Isabella Wilson was married to Mr. Wheeler West, a graduate of '24, on October 15. Mrs. West is going to continue her school this year and graduate with the class next spring. It looks as if there would be several more marriages before the end of the year. (“Both students and teachers.”)

Miss Fairy Essex and Orval Strawmeyer announced their marriage on September 14 of this year, which had taken place on September 14, 1926. Mrs. Strawmeyer went to school all last year, and graduated with the '27, graduation class.

\* \* \*

Winter has come because Roy Dulin had to stay all night with Thomas West. His machine wouldn’t run, or walk either.

\* \* \*

Can you imagine Professor Bailey walking up stairs backwards.

\* \* \*

Can you imagine Charles Hine or Francis Moran still for ten minutes.

\* \* \*

Scandal—James Hughbanks without a date.

\* \* \*

Wonderful—It may not be so bad after all. James Hughbanks was talking to Vonda Beaty the other day at noon.

Mourning News. Julia Marlowe without Thomas West.

\* \* \*

Too Bad—Buren Ottinger can’t sit in the assembly with Leona Pipes.

\* \* \*

Dates are popular in W. H. S. if you don’t believe it call at 12:30 when we assemble.

\* \* \*

No Parking Limit for one hour at the front door of High School, as it is reserved for Willodean Nease and Roy Dulin.

\* \* \*

Ruth Hillock says she is not married—but she can’t lok you in the face and say it. Just ask her and see.

\* \* \*

It appears that L. D. Parke has a Hupmobile bought at Zionsville as there is one parked in front of their house about eight nights every week.

\* \* \*

Buren Ottinger says that this is true. I wonder how he knows. He must go to Pipeses each night also, or he wouldn’t know so much about it.

WHY I SHOULD ENROLL

(Continued from Page 3.)

workers.

Among these organizations arose the Red Cross. The Red Cross has worked successfully during disasters and have helped the world in general all the time.

During the recent World War the necessity for assistance became so great that the children were organized in a Junior Red Cross.

It was of this I had been thinking. We were told this at school and I had many times read of it.

Sitting on the steps of our porch, watching the red, the lavender, the green, the many hues of the setting sun intermingling into one, my thoughts wandered to the Japanese children. Some how I felt closer to them; I felt as though I understood them better than ever before. Why, they had hard lessons, good times, and sad times the same as we! All at once my mind seemed to become more clear and I realized that the children all over the world are not so different from I. We had been shown a display of work sent by Japanese Junior Red Cross members, therefore, I could not help but think of them.

The Juniors of America send displays.

There are snapshots sent from one Junior to another, thus each can learn something of the realness of a foreign state or country.

Some Junior Red Cross organizations have swimming pools where each member is taught to swim. As a result often some Junior rescues someone from drowning. Not only that but in extremely warm weather the Juniors find relief in swimming.

Many excursions, some to Europe, have been sponsored by the Juniors. Dormitories have been built at Prague, Brno, and Bratislava by the Red Cross to receive these visitors.

Some Juniors have a “Clean-up” week in their town, thus promoting the interest of the townsman in his town.

When ever any country or even an individual is in distress the Junior Red Cross is always willing to answer their S. O. S. call. In the recent flood and earthquake disasters the Juniors did their share in obtaining funds, food and clothing.

The Junior Red Cross members are fond of giving food, flowers or something to entertain or help the sick, the poor, orphans, or any needy person.

“A penny for your thoughts.” Daddy cruelly broke in on my train of thoughts.

“Oh, daddy,” I cried running up to his chair climbing on the arm I threw my arms about his neck, exclaiming, “I have always wanted to do something worthwhile, something kind, to do my part toward making the citizens of tomorrow better and now I have thought of what I can do.”

“What may that be?” Daddy asked, his eyes twinkling.

“I shall enroll in the Junior Red Cross organization,” I replied.

As a part of the composition work, Miss Gochenour requested that every one write a short story on some special topic that she assigned us. As a result several good stories were written.

After the stories had been graded it was found out that Willodean Nease won first place in the Junior Red Cross.

Read it.

The Best Play  
Of The Year  
“Valley Farm”  
Jan. 4, 1928.

Carl Neese was anything but a clever dancing partner and Helena King was relieved when that particular number was ended, but Carl was persistent and as they left the floor he asked, “Helena may I have the last dance with you?”

Helena King: “Don’t worry you’ve had it.”

us. While we were up there we had three banquets, Friday evening, Saturday noon and Saturday night.

Friday night the services were lead by Mr. H. W. Gibson of Massachusetts. His subject, in brief was KY plus BY times GY equals SL. The explanation of each are: KY, know yourself; BY, be yourself; GY, give yourself; SL, successful life.

Saturday morning the devotional services was lead by Harold Harvey, of Lebanon, who read from the Bible. Followed then by the speaker Mr. H. W. Gibson. His subject was, "The Links That Hold."

After the session Saturday morning they had what was called discussion groups. In these discussions there were twelve topics. The topic I had was Boy and Girl Relationship.

At eleven o'clock we adjourned and went to the east side of the court house and had our pictures taken.

At twelve o'clock we had our second good banquet. After dinner we finished our discussions which we had begun in the morning, then were taken out to Purdue. They showed us all the buildings and then there were three groups of us sent to different parts of Purdue to see what would interest us most.

Sunday morning Dr. H. McLean gave the talk. Some of the sub topics were: How are you going to get along with people; What are you going to do with your life; Get your own personal experience.

After dinner at 2 o'clock our last service was held. Lead by Dr. McLean. His subject was, Hurling the Helmet.

The officers were chosen for 1928. A Lebanon man was chosen assistant secretary, Kenneth Peters.

Before we were dismissed we locked arms and sang the song, "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds." Then we were dismissed.

Written by

BUREN OTTINGER.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 17—Tourney at Zionsville.
- Dec. 23—Bowers (here).
- Jan. 6—Michigantown (there).
- Jan. 13
- Jan. 21—Brownsburg Tourney.
- Jan. 27—Alamo (here).
- Feb. 3—Pickard (here).
- Feb. 10—Michigantown (there).
- Feb. 11—Bowers (there).
- Feb. 17—Pickard (there).
- Feb. 24—Perry Central (here).
- Feb. 25—Alamo (there).

BLUE AND WHITE PARTY

After the basket ball game with Ladoga on Wednesday, November, 16, the students of the high school and their partners remained at the Community building for a good time. The evening was spent in games and "eating." Refreshments of apples and candy were served. The sophomores received the prize for giving the best stunt, which was the latest in sheet music. They were to clean the Community Building the following day, but did not seem to be overjoyed over the prize, for they did not hurt themselves cleaning the building.

—JOKES—

TOO BAD

Pat who had lived in this country but a few months wrote back to his friend, Mike, in Ireland, telling him what a wonderful country America was. He told him that apples grew wild in the woods over here.

Mike could hardly believe this so he came over to see these wild apples and perhaps take some back to Ireland with him.

When he arrived here Pat took him out to the woods where a persimmon tree grew. He climbed up in the tree to shake some persimmons down while Mike stood under the tree eating them. As the persimmons were not quite ripe they began to make Mike's mouth draw up. His mouth kept getting smaller until he thought it was going to entirely close up.

At this he yelled up to Pat, "Say Pat hurry and come down quick so that I can tell you about the folks to home before I git all shut off!"

MARION CLINE.

\* \* \*

"Mottie Shirling your a sight. What have you been doing to your clothes, they are all cut full of holes," asked Mrs. Shirling.

Mottie: "Awe, we was playin' grocery store and I was a piece of cheese."

\* \* \*

Miss Lewis: "Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

Byron Harting: "Because one day I did not sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."

\* \* \*

Edward Jackson: "I read in the paper this morning where a man murdered his wife and then turned right around and suicided himself."

\* \* \*

Carrie Pipes: "I'll be yours on one condition."

Eugene Williams: "Easy, I entered college on six."

The Junior Play  
"Valley Farm"

Will be Presented  
Jan. 4, 1928.

at the  
Community Building

A very good looking man stepped into L. D. Parke's store and asked, "Do you keep automobile accessories here?"

Marjorie smiled her sweetest and replied, "Only me."

\* \* \*

Miss Lubbe: "Now Catherine if you don't be good I am going to send a note to your father."

Catherine Etter: "You had better not because Ma is jealous of Pa any way."

\* \* \*

Doris Clinger: "And just think, at the end of his letter to me he always puts two X's."

Dorotha Ottinger: "They weren't kisses; he probably means to double-cross you."

\* \* \*

My Latin 'tis of thee.

Short cut to lunacy.

O'er thee I rave,

Another week or so

Of studying thee, I know,

Will send me straight below,

Down to my grave.

\* \* \*

Miss Gilliatt—"Say, there's gonna be a dance at the Pennsylvania station in Indianapolis tomorrow night."

"Miss Gochenour—"Yeah?"

"Miss Gilliatt—"Two locomotives are gonna Charleston."

\* \* \*

Sherman Essex—"Gee, Pop! I just swallowed a worm."

Anxious Dad—"Take a drink of water and wash it down."

Sherman—"Aw no; let him crawl."

Dr. Harvey—"What you need is electric baths."

Byron Harting—"Nothin' doin', Doc. I had an uncle drown that way up in Sing Sing."

\* \* \*

Farmer: "What are you doing in my apple tree, you young rascal."

Lou David Jackson: "Please, sir, I'm frighting away the birds; they are such awful thieves."

\* \* \*

Officer—"What are you doing here at this hour?"

Mr. Kelley—"I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for the children to come home and let me in."

\* \* \*

## DISCIPLINE IN OUR SCHOOL

When the program committee were planning an entertainment one afternoon they ask Mr. Bailey if he would help with the program by giving a talk. "No," he said, "I give enough talks before the assembly as it is. Almost every morning there is something to be said." "Yes, we know it," agreed the committee, "but we would much rather have an agreeable talk occasionally." Mr. Bailey was silent for the remainder of the afternoon, and not a person knew the cause only those who had heard his remark.

Some of the students of W. H. S. think it a great crime because they must "walk the chalk" around the school building, and think the rules are entirely too strict. This, however, is the making of a school. When the students are given permission to do as they like, then people do not think well of the school. Suppose a visitor should be at school, and the students should get up when ever they liked to get a book, sharpen their pencil, or such things. What would the visitor think and say when they left? We do not want Whitestown to have the name of being an unruly school.

Mr. Bailey, together with the faculty, has made some very wise rules for the year, and let us hope the school will profit much from them, even though they have not met the approval of some who are inclined to be mischievous.

If any of the girls want to call their best boy friend during school hours they must ask Miss Gilliatt. Now, Miss Gilliatt has never had the experience of being in love with a handsome young man, so therefore often refuses to let them talk. If she knew how the boy felt because his beloved had not called him, she would have given the girl permission to call. Let us hope that Miss Gilliatt falls in love sometime, so she may know the feeling of a "love-sick" young lady.

Persons away from school are not allowed to call to the school building except from the hours 11:50 until 1:00 o'clock, unless it is a long distance call or in case of an emergency. This prevents some of the unnecessary talk during school hours.

Each student must take his or her seat at 8:15 every morning, when in the building, and at 12:30 at noon. Some of the students prefer staying out in the cold rather than sitting in the assembly. This prevents the disturbance in the hall, and also some of the loving romances which take place during the noon hour.

None is given permission to go to the library during school hours un-

less it is absolutely necessary. Every time a student speaks in the assembly it takes one off his or her deportment. Not many can afford to loose grades, for the class grades are not given above the deportment; therefore, everyone must be good, or have no grades at all.

There are a few pupils in every school who do not wish to obey the rules. Some think they should not be punished for others faults, but if the best students are given privileges, then the rest must have privileges also. Let us all do our best to obey the new rules and the teachers will do better toward us.

## —JOKES—

Thomas West: "Yes, my father will soon have another wife to support."

Buren Ottinger: "What? You mean to tell me he's going to turn bigamist."

Thomas West: "No, I'm going to get married."

\* \* \*

Dorothy Mae Culley: Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

Fortune Teller: "Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

\* \* \*

Miss Lewis: "I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in that locket of yours?"

Polly Casey: "Yes, it is a lock of Wilbur's hair."

Miss Lewis: "But he isn't dead yet, is he?"

Polly Casey: "No, but his hair is almost gone."

\* \* \*

Kenneth West: (in a grocery store) "Say dad, where did they get those potatoes with hair on them?"

Mr. West: "What potatoes with hair on them?"

K. West: Those, dad."

Mr. West: "Oh, for goodness sakes, those are cocoanuts."

\* \* \*

Isabelle West: "Do you like this new song, dear, I got the receipt over the radio?"

Wheeler West: "Yes, its all right, but I can taste the static in it."

\* \* \*

Earl Bohannon: "Hello, Goldie, where have you been."

Goldie Scott: "To see my people."

E. Bohannon: "How did you find them?"

G. Scott: "Quite easily, you see, I knew where they lived."

\* \* \*

Mr. Bailey: "Button, button, who's got the button?"

Fredrick S: "The laundry man, just around the corner."

Albert Smiley: "Mother, I've swept the chimney in case Santa Claus should come that way."

\* \* \*

If the modern girl is as bad as she is painted, what about the modern boy. "Ask the Freshies."

\* \* \*

Roy Dulin: "Willodean I would's't do anything for thee."

Willodean Nease: "Do you mean it."

R. Dulin: "Sure I mean it."

W. Nease: "Then scratch my back."

\* \* \*

Miss Gilliatt: "Now people put your feet on the keyboard and your eyes on the copy." In typing class.

\* \* \*

Sherman Essex: "When I was a baby I swallowed a needle and three months later it grew out of my elbow."

Everett Kouns: "That's nothing. When I was a baby I swallowed a tack and now I have a nail on my big toe."

\* \* \*

Miss Gochenour: "Who wrote Hamlet?" (No answer and again she asked), "Who wrote Hamlet?"

Ilo Bohannon: "Don't blame me, I didn't."

\* \* \*

Mr. Bailey: standing before the mirror, "Its going, its going, its going?"

Mrs. Bailey: "Why, Virgil you'r repeating the Coue formula. Do you believe in it."

Mr. Bailey: "It is certainly true when applied to my hair."

\* \* \*

Single man: "They say brunettes have sweeter disposition than blondes."

Married man: "Well, my wife has been both and I can not see any difference."

\* \* \*

Martha B.: "Have you any more Country Gentleman's Marge?" (magazine).

Marjorie P: "No, one Country Gentleman is all I need." (meaning Glenn Moore.)

\* \* \*

Mr. Kelley: "James your history paper is perfect except the answer to question No. 5.

James Hughbanks: "But I didn't know the answer to that one."

Mr. Kelley: "The question was, When was the War of 1812?"

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---

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—JOKES—

Mr. Casey—"They're all afraid to play me. What do you think handi-cap is?"

Mrs. Casey—"Oh, I don't know. It might be our face, or perhaps it's just your general appearance."

Leona Pipes—"He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he always says, 'Fair Lady!'"

Buren Ottinger—"Oh, that's force of Habit. He used to be a street-car conductor."

Mr. Bailey—"I bought a new hat for my wife today, and ran all the way back with it."

Jewell Neese—"What did you run for?"

Mr. Bailey—"I was afraid the styles would change before I got home."

Miss Lewis—"You must find book-keeping a very tiresome employment."

Miss Gilliatt—"Oh, I manage to get exercise running up the columns."

Miss Lubbe, our beloved Latin teacher has adopted a new sport, pony riding. She is now taking a trip through Gaul on her favorite high spirited pony, Caesar.

Mr. Casey—"I ran across a friend of yours the other day."

Mr. Bailey—"Hurt him much?"

Roy—"They say that love is the greatest thing in the world. I wonder why, dear?"

Willodean—"You've got me."

Charles Sanders—"There's something going around that will interest you."

Jewell—"Well be careful, there are some pins in my waist."

Mr. Kelley—"What was King Solomon noted for above everything else?"

Jimmie H.—"He was related by marriage to more people than any other man that ever lived."

Lou David Jackson—"To whom was Minerva married?"

Mr. Jackson—"My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of wisdom. She was not married."

The teacher asked Dortha May Culley to write a sentence in the future tense. She wrote, "I am married."

Mrs. Wilbur Casey—"What is your husband's average income?"

Mrs. Otis Kelley—"About Mid-night."

"Valley Farm"  
Coming  
Jan. 4, 1928.

SO IT IS

Way down in Sleepy Hollow stood the little red school house. Old Pete, the one legged schoolmaster who says, order is order, and tries to carry on such among his thirteen pupils. Let us visit this jail, (so called by the pupils) and see the proceedings as they tend to proceed.

"Order now! Order!" called out stern Old Pete. "By the way where were you yesterday, Bill? Now I don't mean maybe," and as he said this he grabbed him by the chin so that Bill almost bit his tongue off.

"Just a minute, sir."  
Make it snappy,—you understand?"  
"Well—I — I —."

"No wells."  
"I — I — well to say, the truth about the matter—I wern't perculating jist right yesterday."

"That will do. Git over there and sit down. Never let this happen again, ye understand?"

"Yes sir."  
"Hey!"  
"Yes Sir."

"Now Sam, you come here to me!"  
Sam paid no attention.

"Sam, you git yeself up here!"  
"Yes, ma'am."

"Nothing like that out of you. Did you put that pin in Nell's seat?"

"Yes, sir."  
"Hold out ye left hand." Whack!  
Whack!

"Ouch! O, me! O, my!"  
"Tut Tut, my young man, this is hurting me more than it is you."

"Why are you doing it then!"  
"Here, here, now why did you put that pin in that seat?"

"I — because —."  
"How's that?"

"I — sir, because — sir, I guess it was jest in me to do it."

"Hold out that other hand." Whack!  
Whack.

"Now ye repeat this after me will ye? Spare the rod and spoil the child, and you try to remember jest what it means."

"Spare the — the child and — spoil the — rod."

"Here! you bend over my knee! quick!" Whack! whack! whack!  
whack!—WHACK!

So in this similar manner was the way all the spare time was spent while not studying the three R's.

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