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## Senior Class Entertained

The Senior class were entertained Friday evening, March 16 at the home of C. B. Laughner by Mrs. B. B. Cross and Mrs. C. B. Laughner. Mrs. Cross entertained in honor of her son Clarol, and Mrs. Laughner in honor of her niece, Genevieve Shaw. Besides the seniors, Misses Orpha Shaw and Myrtle Hull and Frank Steffy were present. As it was near St. Patrick's day everyone was asked to don his greenest. The house was decorated in green crepe paper. Wayne Dodson and Orpha Shaw were the winners of the contests and each received a prize. Many games were played and enjoyed by all.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, punch, green and white brick ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Everyone left at a late hour expressing what a delightful time he had.

## JUNIORS

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

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

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.

For their years of previous training  
Make them leaders in the school;  
And yet, quite unlike the Seniors,  
They make modesty their rule.

So, to be a Junior classman  
Is an honor far from small,  
What is honor, though, if unknown  
And unrecognized by all?

Miss Baker, 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.

## OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN

Plans have been made for an operetta to be given by the students of the high school. It has been decided to use "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert-Sullivan. This will be given on April 20, 1923.

The plot of the story is very simple. It deals with the trial of a breach-of-promise suit. Edwin has promised to marry Angelina but, just before the wedding he tells her that he no longer loves her. She immediately sues him for breach of promise. The case is tried but no decision is reached. Finally the Judge decides to marry her himself.

After three strenuous days of try-outs, the following cast was selected:

Angelina—Geraldine McKinney  
Edwin—Clarel Cross.  
Judge—Royal Rader.  
Counsel—George Yates.  
Usher—Charles Harshbarger.  
Foreman of the Jury—Kenneth Bell.

Jurymen—Ray West, Charles Miller, Derold Bell, Wheeler West, Russell Walters, Ralph Dodson, Harry Miller, Dale Romine, Irvin Reynolds, Lester Carney

Bridesmaids—Lillian Walters, Martha Neese, Flora Scott, Rhoda Dulin, Marjorie Markland, Lottie Bohannon.

Chorus—Easol Etter, Myrtle Hull, Vye Neal, Edith Smith, Myrtle Craig, Bonetta Essex, Beulah Hager, Fairy Livengood, Lois Markland, Mary Neese, Vonda Hager, Thelma Proffitt, Agnes Fulwider, Alice Dulin, Vada Allen.

The operetta will be directed by Miss Baker. The cast has started to practice.

## Program By Teachers.

Friday evening, March 9th at the High School auditorium, was a program given by the H. S. and grade teachers, with a few people outside.

The proceeds which was \$41.80, was paid on the new grade piano. The grade pupils have aided on proceeds by holding candy sales during the winter.

The first note of \$50 has been paid on the piano and we are hoping that the faculty next year will be there with another \$50, as the piano is quite an asset to the grade building.

## JUNIORS

The Junior class of 1923 is nearing the close of their third year of high school. At the present time we are all busy getting ready for the final examinations that come in April.

In Botany we have just had a final exam. There were some of us who were "stars" and were fortunate enough not to have to take another exam. We are soon to start a Herbarium and everyone will be busy gathering flowers and classifying them according to order, family and species.

In English we have finished the "Deserted Village" by Goldsmith and are now studying "A Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens.

Day by day in every way our History class is getting more and more interesting. The time has come when we are anxious to know something more about inventions as the steam engine, steam boat, telephone, telegraph, and many other things.

In Geometry we have finished Book VII which is about polyhedrons and are now studying cylinders and cones. We only wish they were ice cream cones.

## "What Is To Be Will Be"

Wilbur Delong called up Edith  
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 Wilbur 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 Wilbur called  
At Mr. Smith's to get her  
He said that he was awful sorry  
About things said in her letter

Quote Wilbur  
My love for you is like a gushing  
brook.

My heart no fuller can I cram it  
She gazed on him with pitying look  
And uttered an eloquent "darn it."

"The Hoosier Poet."

### Money Talks.

Said the German mark to the Japanese yen.

"You're the funniest coin I've seen in I don't know when."

Said the Japanese yen to the German mark,

"Now let's be franc. With all your marks you haven't a cent in the bank"

"Don't peso fresh," said the Turkish piaster.

"You may spend coin but we spend it faster"

Now the English pound heard the Chinese tael

And called the Ecuador a sucre.

And then asked the Serbian to dinar

The Russian ruble said to the Italian lira.

"You can't make me sore, when I need money,

"Why I just print more."

The sequel to this story can easily be told.

The man who has real money is the man that holds the gold.

Every nation has a coin that is trying hard to holler.

But the one that makes the loudest noise.

Is the good old U. S. dollar. \$ \$ \$ \$

### JUNIOR WILL OF '23.

At the end of school this year the following honorable juniors do hereby bequeath all their love and honesty, the following things to the most lovable Sophomores. We hope that they will use to the best of advantage the valuable things which we do hereby bestow

To Esther Wright we give Wheeler West to help her in Geometry

Marjorie Markland leaves her jazz bow tie to Elizabeth Livengood.

To Mary Neese we leave all of our old beaus providing she lets them go as we did.

To Lois Markland we leave Flora Scott's talent for Geometry. We think she needs it. When the Senior class of '22 graduated Dorothy Laughner Schooler left her talent in Geometry to Flora. That's why we recommend it.

To Beulah Hager we give enough money to set up a publishing establishment so she will have the opportunity of seeing her stories published.

It is not certain that any of the Juniors have a claim on Cricket Reynolds but if we do we willingly leave him to Ruth Fulwider's care.

There is not much to leave Myrtle Craig, but Agnes Fulwider says she may have what is left of her box of stationery when school is out.

Thyrza Peters leaves to Mose Ark Walters her love for dancing. She also offers to give him lessons.

Well there's nothing we can leave Fairy Livengood that she would have except Fayne Ottinger

To Irene King, Alice Dulin leaves the only box of rouge she possesses.

To William Hand we will give the exercise records that Mr. Connor had at school in the days of long ago.

Vye Neal leaves her desk in the assembly to Ovid Shirley. She thinks he will get a better chance to talk up there.

To Kenneth Kelly leaves a package of Black Jack chewing gum.

To Paul Parke, George Yates leaves his pompador wax.

Samuel Parke leaves his love for the girls to Eddie Hine.

Donald Bell has an old pair of shoes which he wishes Ovid Shirley to wear.

Thyrza Peters leaves her Cicero Pony to Beulah Hager because she knows Beulah will be the only one who will take Cicero next year.

Morris Kendall leaves Rhoda Dulin the secret formula by which he makes his complexion.

Oscar Winters begs Bonetta Essex to remember his first name.

Charles Harshbarger leaves Lester Carney his beautiful vocabulary.

Dale Romine leaves a bottle of "Romine's Famous Perfumes" to Ralph Dodson.

Leonard Livengood leaves Everett Allen an old number of the Pathfinder

Easol Etter leaves her old powder puff to Esther Wright providing she gets a new one.

To Harry Miller we leave a day book so he can keep account of the times he has played hookey

This concludes our most our most elaborate will. We have given away some things which we own, some which we stole and some which we borrowed. We feel that our time has been well spent and we have had a scandalous time in trying to make an even distribution among the sophomores, willing them what we thought

they most needed. This is the final testimony of the Juniors of '23. We appoint as chief executors Harry Allen and Lores Hine. We hope that our friends are all satisfied.

Forever Gone.

JUNIORS OF '23.

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