



DOROTHA PERKINS, "Dot"

"Pep is her middle name."

Basket Ball (3), Play '22, Chorus (1), (2), (3), (4), Glee Club (1), (2), (3), Secretary-treasurer '20, Rurosa Staff, Athletic Association, Sophomore Class Play, Girls Athletic Club (3), Dramatic Club (3), (4).



FLOYD WHICKER, "Whic"

"The girls don't bother me none."

Football (3), (4), Chorus (1), (3), (4), Dramatic Club (4).



MAUDE GILLIAM, "Peggy"

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Chorus (1), (3), (4), Rurosa Staff, Sophomore Class Play, Athletic Association, Girls Athletic Club (3), Dramatic Club, (4), Vergil (3).



GUY MILIKAN, "Guylikan"

"He's the guy that put the 'pep' in pepper."

Track (4), Basket Ball (1), (2), (3), Football (4), Chorus (1), Athletic Association, Rurosa Staff, Play '23.



MOZELLE HARVEY, "Betty"

"Maybe she isn't flirtatious, but those eyes!"

Basket Ball (3), Oratorical (3), Chorus (1), (2), (3), Rurosa Staff, Athletic Association, Glee Club (4), Play '23, Dramatic Club (4).



PHIL INMAN, "Philip"

"Early to bed and early to rise."

Athletic Association, Chorus (1), Vergil (3), Cicero (4), Dramatic Club (4).



MAUDE OSBORNE, "Jane"

"An all around girl."

Chorus (1), (2), (3), Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Rurosa Staff, Athletic Club (1), Play '23.



CLARENCE BOYD, "Curlic"

"His pleasing personality has made him everybody's friend."

Oratorical (3), Play '21, '22, '23, Chorus (1), (4), Vice-president '20, Secretary-treasurer '21, '22, Rurosa Staff, Athletic Association.



FREDA DENNEY, "Bobby"

"Of varied ability and reliability."

Oratorical (3), Primary, Triangular, County; Chorus (1), (2), (3), (4), Glee Club (1), (3), (4), Athletic Association, Sophomore Class Play, Girls Athletic Club (3), Dramatic Club (4), Play '23, Vergil (3).

SANTFORD BALLARD, "Sam."

"If you don't believe he is liked by the women, ask him."

Basket Ball (2), (3), (4), Foot Ball (3), (4) Chorus (2), (3), Athletic Association, Dramatic Club (4).

DENZLE VENABLE, "DEN"

"She does nothing in particular and does it well."

Chorus (1), (2), (3), (4), Glee Club (1), (3), (4), Rurosa Staff (4), Athletic Association, Dramatic Club (4).

VOYL COLLINS, "Hawk"

"He's mild but he satisfies."

Basket Ball (3), (4), Play '23, Chorus (1), (4), Athletic Association, Dramatic Club (4)



INEZ ESKEW, "Biddie"

"Witty she is and droll."

Chorus (1), (2), (3), Glee Club (1), (2), (3), Glee Club (1), (2), (3), Rurosa Staff Athletic Association, Dramatic Club (4).

MARY GILLIAM, "Maisie"

*"She's classy and she's neat,
But best of all she's sweet."*

Chorus (1), (3), (4), Rurosa Staff, Athletic Association, Girls Athletic Club, Vergil (3), Cicero (4), Dramatic Club (4),

VELMA MENDENHALL, "Rosy"

"If wind were music, she would be a brass band."

Chorus (1), Athletic Association, Dramatic Club (4), Play '23, Vergil (3).

ALICE BLACKBURN, "Spud"

"She works for what she gets and gets what she deserves."

Chorus (1), (4), Athletic Association, Dramatic Club (4), Play '23, Vergil (3).

CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of Westfield High School started its career in this School in the fall of 1918 with an enrollment as follows:

Daryl Abbitt	Santford Ballard	Alice Blackburn
Clarence Boyd	Ralph Carter	Voyl Collins
Byron Cox	Margret DeHeaven	Freda Denny
Inez Eskew	Althea Foland	Mary Gilliam
Maude Gilliam	Thelma Harr	Mozelle Harvey
Phil Inman	Lorean Kellam	Jewel Leitzman
Nina Martin	Velma Mendenhall	Guy Milikan
Maude Osborne	North Parr	Dorothea Perkins
Jesse Pryor	Ruth Scott	Dorval Stout
Gleneth Todd	Lowell Thistlewaite	Denzle Venable
Earl Wellman	Esther Whicker	Floyd Whicker
Nathan Hunt		

This being the first of their High School life, their egotism was not yet seriously marred as was shown early in the year by Clarence or "Curly" as he was called. He was a very quick witted boy and sometimes surprised his teachers at school.

"Clarence" asked his teacher, "what happened to Tyre."

"It was punctured," Curly replied with a twinkle in his eye.

At the end of the first day of school when Mozelle had reached home, "Father," she said, "I know I'll pass."

During this year the class lost Nina Martin, Gleneth Todd and North Parr.

The enrollment at the beginning of the sophomore year showed Daryl Abbitt, Ralph Carter, Byron Cox, Margret DeHeaven, Earl Wellman and Nathan Hunt also missing; Mary Catterson as a new member, Homer Rich also soon dropped out of the class.

That year they had become more used to High School and found their many tasks increasing. Their Latin had become much harder, but their understanding was equal to it all. One day in Latin class Miss Baldwin told Roy Hadley to give the principle parts of pig. Roy stood up with a confident look on his face and said, "pigo, pigere, hogie, lardum." Then one day in English Class the teacher asked Mary Gilliam what a conjunction was.

"A word that connects" was her reply.

"Correct" said the teacher, "now Floyd give an example."

"The horse was tied to a post by a strap. Strap is the conjunction, connecting the horse to the post;" said Floyd.

The principal now thought by the way they had acted in past years that they needed a class adviser and Miss McClung was assigned this task. Two

class parties were held during the year, one at the home of Dorothea Perkins, the other at the School Building.

The year 1921-22 ushered them into their Junior Year with no further losses in membership than Althea Foland and Jewel Leitzman. Althea had moved to Noblesville and Jewel by attending a summer school had deserted their ranks to become a senior. They were still held down by a class adviser, this year Miss Edna Moore, but we have records of a few more parties and entertainments. There was a surprise on Ruth Horney and a winnie roast, at which they were rained in and had to spend the remainder of their evening playing indoor games at the school building. Then came the Junior and Senior Banquet to which all had been looking forward.

This, which proved to be a great success was the crowning event of the year. This year their studies were not as hard as they had been before. They had learned the game of all High Schools which is called "Bluffing." Their studies were neglected and this was the result. One day in history class the teacher, Mr. Quear, asked Denzle if she could tell who succeeded Edward VI.

"Mary" was her reply.

"Now Mozelle," continued Mr. Quear. "who followed Mary?"

Now Mozella who was probably thinking of her Chance replied. "Her little lamb."

In Geometry class the teacher had not yet taught the pupils that they should not stand in front of their work. One day Ruth was at the board standing in front of her work as usual and had started her recitation,

"We have given a triangle AXY." Then Mr. Fogleman interrupted her saying, "Wait a minute Ruth. We wish to view your figure."

During the Junior year Goldie Carey, Lorean Kellam and Esther Whicker dropped out of the class. During the last half Maude Gilliam was given a furlough on account of her health they say, but we wonder if it wasn't rather to let the rest of the class catch up.

Then came the last sad year, the year of departing, the year of their last High School days. At the beginning of the year the class numbered twenty-three in all but for various reasons three of these stopped school thus leaving twenty. They were not yet quite old enough to know what was right, or to manage their own affairs alone so they had Mr. Russel Tomlinson as class adviser. This year they were always ready for discussion on any subject. One day in English Miss McConnel was telling how, when a person is deaf his sight is always acute, for the law of compensation will work itself out. Dorval slowly raised his head and said thoughtfully;

"I've often noticed myself that when a man has a short leg the other is somewhat longer."

One of the big events of the year was the basket-ball inter-class tourna-

ment but perhaps it would be best to say nothing more about that here, for the seniors, sad to say, did not win.

Thus reads the record of the clas of '23. A class that is honored and loved by all.

When another school year rolls around, the school will think of them and miss them. For men may come and men may go but the remembrance of these shall stay for ever.

Whatever have been the interests and activities of the school, they have always found loyal supporters in this class, in basket-ball, foot-ball, debating and oratory. The seniors have been ready to do their full part; wherever help was needed they were ready to respond.

Their teachers and schoolmates all wish them the greatest of success and prosperity.



Senior Class Calendar

- Oct. 9—Talk by Mr. Simmons, complimenting the Foot Ball Team. New student entered Sophomore class, "Miss Esther Gamble."
- Oct. 10—Meeting of annual staff. Seniors received orders to keep history note book. One of our fellow seniors left the old class of "23"—Good-bye Jesse!!!
- Oct. 11—Received reports.
- Oct. 12—Blue Monday.
- Oct. 13—Pep session. Lost! Blues. Entertained by seventh and eighth grades. "Tenting to Nite" Football game with Noblesville.
- Oct. 23—Opening exercises—Rev. Hoover.
- Oct. 24—Organization of Dramatic Club.
- Oct. 26—Ted accidently dropped a note on Maude's desk, daily. You never can tell.
- Oct. 30—Opening exercises—Rev. Watson. Mr. Tomlinson absent.
- Nov. 1—Oh—those—tests.
- Nov. 6—Opening exercises—Mr. Hoover.
- Nov. 7—Mozelle falls off her chair while working on her "art." Floor slightly injured.
- Nov. 8—Senior grades published as "examples" for Freshies and all others with grades below—?
- Nov. 9—Mr. Tomlinson: "What is an American?" Dorval: "Well its a—aw—er—an American is a—well—a little bit of everything—aw I don't know."
- Nov. 12—Roy hopes his name will be there "when the roll is called up yonder."
- Nov. 13—O—oh gee! "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling to have your name on the Honor roll. Santford, quickly, "Well it may be a comedy for some but it sure is a tragedy for me."
- Nov. 15—Mr. Fogleman can not see why a mirror is an essential of a desk top—!!!? or why a Sophomore would want to read a novel during school hours—? Ask Theron. Nor can he understand why a Sophomore would ask a Freshman about Geometry.
- Nov. 16—Mr. Tomlinson: "(Voyle) will you please contrast Andre & Hale?" (Voyle)—"Well a—that there—Andre was hanged and that there other was, Hale wasn't he, well—he was killed some way."
- Nov. 19—The annual staff met in the corner around a table and watched for Ervin's "birdie."
- Nov. 20—Alice says she never has stage fright. We, her fellow Srs. have resolved she is on the verge of heart failure.
- Dec. 4—Mr. Simmons: "I'm glad to see you all back after Thanksgiving vacation and I want you to all work real hard the next three weeks before Christmas."

- Dec. 5—(Mr. Tomlinson-Public Speaking)—“Carson your alibis are wonderful, though rather weak sometimes.” “Morris have you your part copied?” (Morris)—“No sir.” (Tomlinson)—“Then what’s your alibi?” (Morris quickly) “John’s.”
- Dec. 6—Seniors, surprise “Tee Har.” Voyle and Roy got their dates mixed—but what’s the difference? Maude & Mozelle’s motto was “Save gas.”
- Dec. 8—Mr. Tomlinson: “I want you to read the chapter on John Brown’s raid and I’m sure I’ll get you into civil war soon.”
- Dec. 18—Opening Exercises—Mr. Hoover. Snow causes many to be late—on Monday morning.
- Dec. 19—Mozelle admires Ross’s diamond.
- Jan. 2—(Mr. Tomlinson) “Floyd, Who was Father Marquet?” (Floyd)—“He—aw’w—I believe he was a French Missionary and discovered the Great Lakes.” (Tomlinson) “Clarence, Who was Joliet?” (Clarence quickly) “Oh, he was another’n’.”
- Jan. 9—Simmons, (Physics class) “Why is it that when you swing a bucket of milk around rapidly the water will not spill out?”
- Jan. 10—Simmons has a fresh hair cut, and is wearing his red tie. We hope the sun will soon shine.
- Jan. 12—Curly can’t remember whether its from “Crossing the Bar” or “Greys Elegy in a country churchyard” then we get these words, “Whither midst falling dew.”
- Jan. 15—Opening Exercises—Rev. Hoover. Dot starts a contribution with a penny to buy Curly some 75 cent Stacomb.
- Jan. 17—Voyle and Roy still wearing overalls. Sophomores take Seniors as example and four wear orange ties and collars. Seniors have pleasure of seeing them ordered from assembly until they can find other ties.
- Jan. 18—Public Speaking class give talks on “School Spirit” Great success for amateur speakers. Basket Ball game with Zionsville.
- Jan. 19—Basket Ball game with Kempton.
- Jan. 22—Sophomore boys ordered from assembly by Prof. Simmons to wash their faces. They were not nearly so good looking when they returned.
- Jan. 23—Seniors have meeting to decide on announcements and ushers for Baccalaureate and Commencement.
- Jan. 24—Play Basket Ball game with Sheridan.
- Jan. 25—General Science class turns into group of star gazers.
- Jan. 26—Pep session. Rev. Kennedy—Opening Exercises. Second Team beat Sheridan team.
- Jan. 29—Mr. Simmons takes General Science class down town. Maude makes her usual Monday morning resolution —“Ain’t gonna have no dates this week, what’ll ye bet”?

- Jan. 31—Public Speaking class gives more speeches.
- Feb. 1—Blue Monday.
- Feb. 5.—Listen fellow Seniors. Our president had her first date last nite. Oh—Ruth!
- Feb. 12—Opening Exercises—Rev. Hoover. Mr. Tomlinson finds a note from a Freshie to “Boo.” Nothing exciting happened.
- Feb. 13—Mozelle thinks she will soon be the celebrated “poetess” of America and we all wish her success. Here is a example of her poems:

LIFE

“Ted thinks he might propose,
But then no one knows;
But what it would be a fraud,
After saying it to Maude.
And to think of asking Mr. Osborne.
Ah! me, I wish I’d never been born.”

Per Mozelle Harvey,

- Feb. 14—“Oh, isn’t it cold?” Mr. Tomlinson announces that the Public Speaking Class will be expected to give a program for school Monday, and for the Parent-Teachers Association, Tuesday. Oh, isn’t it awful?
- Feb. 16—Pep session in the morning, and parade in the afternoon. Everybody getting ready for the tournament.
- Feb. 19.—Senior Play books arrive!
- Feb. 20—Public Speaking Class give Washington and Lincoln Programs.
- Feb. 21—We’re afraid Mozell’s poetry will never become a success for few can understand it but the writer.
- Feb. 23—The Seniors read Bible in English Class, and McConnell orders them to learn the 13th Chapter of I. Corinthians, which must be her favorite
- Feb. 26 & 27—Seniors furnish lunch for “Farmers’ Institute.”
- March—Everybody working.
- April 4—Seniors, Sophs, and Junior go to Murat with Miss McConnell. Getting ready to give Senior Play on April 27th and 28th.
- April 13—Primary Oratorical.
- April 16—Discussion League at Frankfort.
- April 22—Baccalaureate Services.
- April 30—Commencement.
- May 2—Junior-Senior Banquet. Good-bye W. H. S.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

First Week

We are Seniors. There were thirty-eight of us when we were Freshman. Now there are twenty-three.

We met the first morning and selected our class pins and rings. Of course we could not all agree so we just chose some very crude looking things.

We elected officers this year. Ruth Horney, our last year's president, was re-elected, Roy Hadley appointed Secretary-treasurer, Dorval Stout Vice-president. Red and white was chosen for our class colors, Red Rose, for our class flower and "See Sharp and be Square," for our motto.

On Saturday night of the first week we had a party at Mozelle's. Professor Simmons and wife and Prof. Tomlinson were present.

Second Week.

We decided to publish an annual this year. Staff officers were elected. Tomlinson gave the Seniors a calling for having too much "pep".

Third Week.

Ruth Scott and Esther Whicker quit school.

Fourth Week.

We all remember what tests are and here they are already.

Fifth Week.

The Annual Staff met to make more preparations for the annual.

Sixth Week.

We have a Penny Supper at the School Building on Saturday Night.

Seventh Week.

Mozelle tells us that she feels so conscientious.

Guy informs us in English class that he doesn't know how to pronounce a word.

Eighth Week.

We get a period off to take pictures.

McConnell gives us consent to have English out of doors but one Spelling lesson is enough so she has to take the naughty children in.

Ninth Week.

We are ordered to have our pictures taken for the annual.

Tenth Week.

The annual staff have their pictures taken.

Eleventh Week.

Just an ordinary week.

Twelfth Week.

Monday and Tuesday getting ready for the school entertainment, having test and two days Thanksgiving vacation.

Thirteenth Week.

We make a surprise on Thelma Harr, one of our former class members. Was she surprised? Well I guess. Was it exciting for—Mozelle?!! Did it rain? Yes.

Fourteenth Week.

Nothing very exciting for some, but surely must have been for one. "The Hearts of the World" was given at Noblesville."

Fifteenth Week.

We have a pitch-in dinner on Friday and invite the teachers.

Sixteenth Week.

Just vacation and good times, that's all.

Seventeenth Week.

Examinations! Entertaining some of our college friends.

Eighteenth Week.

We're wanting to do something exciting. What can it be?

Nineteenth Week.

The boys decide to wear overalls to school. Did they? Ask Roy and Voyle. The girls intended to wear aprons, but they didn't.

Twentieth Week.

Ruth is now known as "Rastus."

Watch your step or Tomlinson will cut your interest.

Twenty-second Week.

Getting ready for the County Tournament.

Twenty-third Week.

Test week again.

Twenty-fourth Week.

We serve dinner at the Farmers' Institute on Monday and Tuesday. The boys have to fry the hamburgers. The girls didn't know how. We have two Senior parties. No teachers.

Twenty-fifth Week.

Nothing special.

Twenty-sixth Week.

Parts have been given for the play, "In Walked Jimmy."

Twenty-seventh Week.

Tomlinson goes to sleep in Civics class. Is that it, or just lost the place?

Twenty-eighth Week.

We're trying to forget that the weeks are limited for us to be called Seniors.

Twenty-ninth Week.

We have a "Kid" party at the school house on Friday night. Two teachers and all of the members of the class except four were present. We ist had the bestest time, played hide and go seek, and had pop-corn, ice cream cones, all day suckers 'n everthing good to eat.

Thirtieth Week.

The Primary Oratorical was held Friday, April 13th. We are proud to think that we are so well represented. Those representing the Senior Class are Mozelle, Freda, and Clarence.

Thirty-first Week.

Examinations and good times.

Thirty-second Week.

Baccalaureate on Sunday night, April 22. Class play "In Walked Jimmy" was given on Thursday and Saturday nights, April 27th and 28th.

Thirty-third Week.

Commencement on Monday night, April 30th, banquet on the second of May and our school ended with the Alumni on Saturday night, May 5th. Now we are Ex-Seniors.



SENIOR GOSSIPER

Name	Favorite Expression	Comes to School
Clarence Boyd	I'm simply squelched!	In a Twist
Maude Osborne	Tee-Hee!	Squealing
Mary Catterson	O My!	Eating her breakfast
Floyd Whicker	O Shoot!	Down the railroad
Maude Gilliam	My Land!	In a middy
Freda Denny	Good Heavens!	For fun
Alice Blackburn	...etc...	From the country
Dorotha Perkins	There goes a man!	To see the boys
Ruth Horney	! !!!!!!!	Prepared
Santford Ballard	Da-a-gone	Sometimes
Mary Gilliam	O Heck!	In a sweater
Mozelle Harvey	O Goodness!	Powdering her nose
Denzel Venable	Guy said.....	With Guy
Voyl Collins	This here..... !	Asking for dates
Guy Milikan	I don't know.	Like a mouse
Phil Inman	Oh.....	With a smile
Velma Mendenhall	Goodnight!.	In a hurry
Inez Eskew	O Piffle!	Just to kid 'em
Roy Hadley	Oh-h-now!	Feet first
Dorval Stout	O you don't say!	Arguing

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The play "In Walked Jimmy" was presented by the Senior Class, April 27 & 28, 1923. This is a comedy in four acts, with just a touch of human nature, and a spirit of optimism, good cheer, and hearty laughter. All these tendencies dominate the play. Jimmy is the symbol of a clever young business man, who practices right thinking, and has learned that man's greatest power is optimism.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jimmy, who walked in,	Roy Hadley
John Trellevan, owner of the "Cinderella Factory,"	Clarence Boyd
Arnold Baker, his nephew,	Virgil Ottinger
Hiram Higgins, his landlord,	Dorval Stout
Josiah Bartlett, a creditor from Rochester,	Guy Milikan
Moses Graham, a creditor from Rochester,	Voyl Collins
Bobbie Day, shipping clerk in the factory,	Morris Barker
Billie Blake, Kitty's brother,	Voyl Collins
Martha, scrub woman at the factory,	Velma Mendenhall
Kitty Blake, bookkeeper at the factory,	Mozelle Harvey
Miss Rogers, the factory's forelady,	Freda Denny
Stenographers:	

Mary Catterson,	Denzle Venable.
Alice Blackburn,	Maude Osborne.

SCENES

- Act I. Office, Stock, and Shipping Room in the "Cinderella Soft Sole" (Baby Shoe) Factory One day in April. 8:30 A. M.
"Into the Factory Walked—Jimmy."
- Act II. Same scene as Act I. A few moments later.
"Into the Hearts of Men and Women Walked Jimmy."
- Act III. Offices of the "Cinderella Corporation." One morning in December.
"Into Trouble Walked—Jimmy."
- Act IV. Same scene as Act Three. Nine days later.
"And !"
- Locality—A manufacturing town of about 4,000 population, near Rochester, New York.
- Time—The present.

Senior Class Poem

(By Clarence Boyd)

Of course you've heard of Class '23
With its twenty members as bright as can be;
We do not claim to be aiming at perfection,
But where would you find a better selection

There's Guy Milikan who is such a flirt
And for pretty girls is on the alert.
Dorval is charming, and very gallant,
And playing basket-ball's his howling talent.

Nice and quiet and very smart,
Poetic of soul, and good at heart;
Here's to Ruth Horney, modest lass
The boast and toast of the Senior Class.

The Muse sings oft of the Graces Three,
Freda, Mary, and Velma, all free;
And so they'll remain for a while I vow,
If they always treat boys as they treat them now.

Dorotha Perkins' know to all;
Her wants are few we know:
Give her a box of Varden's best
And twenty boys or so.

Roy is the cutest of all the kids,
Wins all the honors and social bids;
Leads in the Class Play and sure can debate
And will marry Fern as certain as fate.

Mozelle's the queen of '23
Always has been, and always will be;
Her single bliss she will soon resign
For on her finger the diamonds shine.

There's "Catty" who hails from the Emerald Isles,
And her mouth is a labyrinth of smiles;
Good natured and jolly, and cute as can be,
If you don't believe it, ask Jimmy B.

Into Fate's hands I thus decree
The illustrious class of '23.

And Denzle, fair and cute and nice
At least Guy says 'tis so.
The sweetest girl in all the world
And little Guy's her beau.

Poor little, dear little Voyl Collins
He's a good little kid, knows the "outs and ins;"
About some girls he's certainly crazy
But to woo like a knight, he is quite too lazy.

Maude Osborne owns a string of boys,
And of them all she has her choice;
But if I'm not mistaken quite
She'll choose "Ted" Ottinger for her knight

Freda says Phil looks like Napoleon the Great,
But that does not win Mary G. for his mate.
And now as to Floyd, that champion man,
Will he get a girl? You bet he can!

Alice is nice, sweet and caressing,
To W. H. S. she has been a blessing:
"Sandy", well there's things about him
He'd be very much cuter if he weren't so slim.

Maude Gilliam looks cute in her clothes.
Has a cute little habit of wrinkling her nose
She'll get through this world, you bet your life!
And she'll make someone a jolly wife.

As to Inez's future, she's got us guessing,
And fatal beauty's her chiefest blessing;
Velma says she'll work if off on some innocent youth
For her good looks are catching—now this is the truth.



JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1924

OFFICERS

President—Mary Horton

Vice-President—Paul Reynolds

Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Middleton

MOTTO:

Over the hills, the mountains are in veiw.

Flower:

Pink and white carnation

Colors:

Pink and White

JUNIORS



Sitting Left to Right:—Warren Roberts, Lester Perkins, Arthur Gifford, Virgi Ottinger, Neal Johnson, Robert Coffin, Noel Davis, Noel Carson, Walter Randall, Clifford Stout,

Standing Left to Right:—Paul Reynolds, David Day, Lillian Pitzer, Thelma Ballard, Elsie Moon, Martha McAvoy, Mary Middleton, Agnes Jobe, Miss Baldwin, Mr. Simmons, Mary Horton, Mabel Smith, Rachel Leitzman, Bessie Gunn, Esther Pruitt, Lowell Jessup, Morris Barker.

CLASS WILL

We, The class of 1923 of Westfield High School, county of Hamilton, and state of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this mortal life, desire that certain dispositions be made of our worldly effects at our departure, hereby make, publish and declare the following to be our last will and Testament:

- I. We leave to the Juniors the school and the right to become full fledged Seniors providing:
 1. They make the required grades,
 2. That they follow the good example of the seniors and never get below 95.
 3. They never vex the teachers.
 4. That they always get perfect interest grades.
- II. To the sophomores we leave the privilege of sitting in the Junior row.
- III. We will to the dear little freshmen our toys so they won't miss us too much.
- IV. Clarence Boyd wills to Clifford Stout his secret of success as a "ladies man" and to his beloved teachers all the time he has taken up in arguing.
- V. Dortha Perkins leaves her ability to boss to Martha McAvoy. To Agnes Jobe she wills her complexion so she (Agnes) will not have to worry for fear she will lose the "Bloom of Youth;" better take it Agnes it will save an awful lot of time and money.
- VI. Mary Catterson leaves to Mary Middleton her hair net and her wealth(?) of hair. She wills her aversion to dancing to Mary Horton.
- VII. Denzle Venable wills her ability "to get and keep a man" to Rachel Lietzman, her powder puff she bestows upon Mabel Smith.
- VIII. Velma Mendenhall leaves her secret of appearing so slender to Noel Davis
- IX. Mozelle Harvey leaves her art of looking like the "sweet little movie heroine" and making a "hit" with all the boys to all the Junior girls.
- X. To Esther Pruitt, Freda leaves her curls so she will have a better chance of vamping the boys.
- XI. Dorval Stout leaves his excessive height to Paul Reynolds in order that said Mr. Reynolds may not escape reciting by concealing himself behind his classmates.
- XII. Inez Eskew wills her ability as a public speaker to Morris Barker.
- XIII. Floyd Whicker leaves his position as "chief chatterer" to Warren Robert.
- XIX. Maude Gilliam wills her enormous shoes to Virgil Ottinger.

- XX. Phil Inman wills his right to become the "sheik of Araby" to Walter Randal.
- XXI. Maude Osborne wills her giggle to Bessie Gunn.
- XXII. Roy Hadley wills his harem to David Day.
- XXIII. To Arthur Gifford, Guy Milikan leaves his ability as a prize fighter.
- XXIV. Ruth Horney wills her freckles to Thelma Ballard.
- XXV. To Elsie Moon, Alice Blackburn bequeathes her perfectly wonderful ability to sing.
- XXVI. Voyle Collins wills his "Rudolph Valentino" smile to Noel Carson.
- XXVII. We will Lowell Jessup the right to make eyes at all Freshmen girls.
- XXIX. To Lester Perkins we leave the privilege of "really falling in love."
- XXX. To Miss Baldwin we bequeath the Senior girls ability to "vamp."
- XXXI. To Mr. Simmons we leave 2 dozen new red ties each of a brighter hue.
- XXXII. We leave to Miss McConnell our deepest affection and our cute ways.
- XXXIV. We bestow upon Professor Fogelman a bottle of hair restorer.
- XXXV. To Mr. Tomlinson we leave all of our Histories and Civics books.

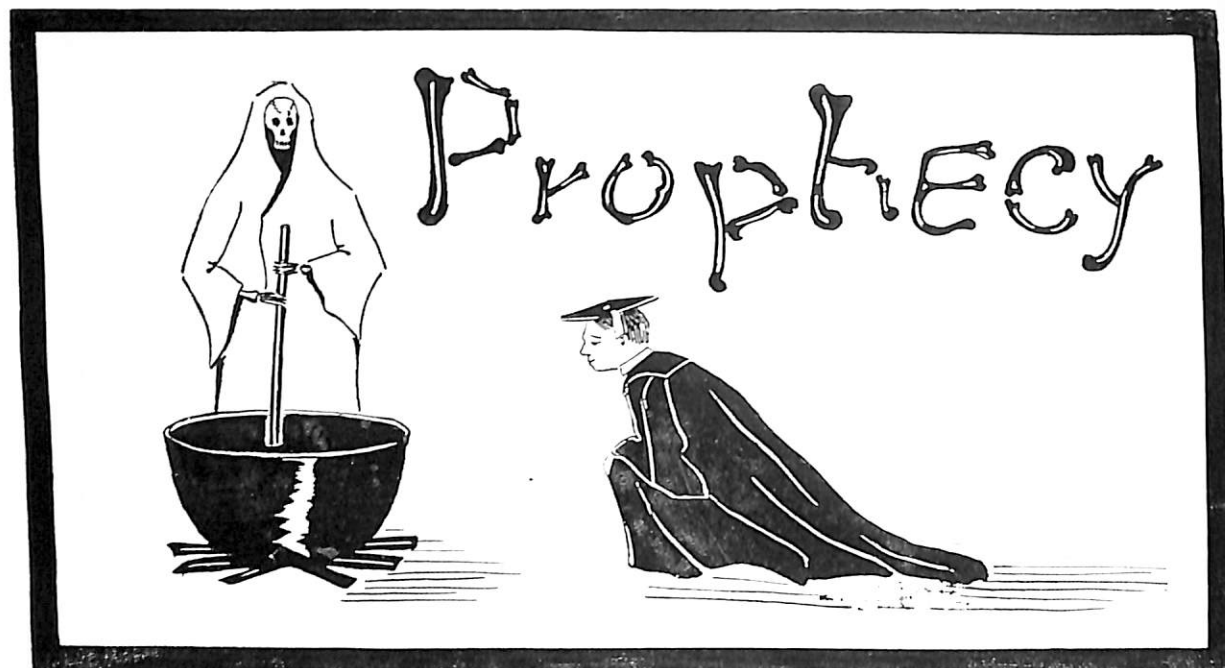
In witness whereof, we have hereto set our hands and seals, this fourth day of April in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Witnesses

Senior Class of 1923

Class Lawyers

Freda Denny
Mary Gilliam.



IT was in the afternoon of a warm, sunny day in late April. I sat at my desk in the assembly room trying to study, but though I kept my eyes fastened to the printed page, and though I exerted all my powers of concentration, still my mind kept wandering here and there—to the past—to the future—and all my efforts seemed in vain.

A robin was singing just outside, and a warm streak of sunlight found its way in through one of the west windows, creeping over my shoulder and across my desk. As I watched it wavering back and forth, suddenly it seemed to shape itself into some familiar figures. Dimly at first, then more plainly they appeared—They were my schoolmates—the seniors of 1923. How prim and dignified they looked! Why it must be commencement night—yes, already they held the prized diplomas in their hands.

And then as their faces faded away I found myself looking far into the future and wondering what it held in store for them. In the great game of life would they play their parts well? Would they keep up the record they had already made in high school—the record of the basket-ball class tournament?

In the sunbeam on my desk another picture began to slowly take shape. I saw a large office desk littered with books and papers, and sitting before the desk a woman busily engaged in signing some important looking documents. Quickly the papers passed through her skillful hands and were laid aside in neat piles—I looked closer to read the signature—it was “Freda Denney”—and

the documents which she was signing were some which belonged to the Flapper organization of Westfield, Indiana. Freda was president.

The picture slowly faded and another took its place. It was the great Cadle Tabernacle of Indianapolis that I now saw. A vast audience listened with breathless interest as the great choir sang. The leader of the choir was a woman whose fame had spread far and wide. The music ceased, the leader took her seat, and with surprise and delight I recognized in her my former schoolmate “Mary Gilliam.” As the picture faded I seemed to hear one in the audience whisper to her neighbor. “Isn’t she wonderful? And just to think in the week time she poses as an expert swimmer.”

Quickly the scene changed now and the heavy smoke of a factory clouded the background, the hum of machinery was heard and a strange aroma filled the air. Then the principle entrance to the building came into view and I read above the door-way these words:

Oleo Margerine Factory

Kokomo, Indiana

DORVAL STOUT, Proprietor

To hear his customers talk, Dorval must have been imparting his old-time strength to his products.

The next picture gave me a view of Broadway in New York where I found Velma Mendenhall, famous of course, she could not be otherwise the most popular actress of the day. I also saw Ruth Horney who was giving Velma Mendenhall a very warm competition. As I contemplated the remarkable careers of these ladies I seemed to be looking through the windows of a nearby restaurant, which indeed was of very high class. Who could that head waitress be, strutting about from table to table but Alice Blackburn. In the dignity of her every action I saw traces of the class of 1923.

After the hustle and bustle and noise of Broadway it was a pleasant change to see a beautiful landscape shaping itself in the sunlight and shadow. A farm scene it proved to be, and in the center of the picture with a large basket hung on her arm and a book in one hand stood Mozelle Harvey Chance, now a noted hog raiser of West Virginia. Her farm was productive and well kept. The book which she carried was one written by herself during her spare time, entitled—“Productive Farming,” for now Mozelle had become well known as an agricultural writer as well as a farmerette.

Another farm scene now presented itself before my eyes in which Roy Hadly also appeared as a tiller of the soil. But here there were signs of mismanage-

ment, fences were down, buildings unpainted and nothing looked prosperous I saw in the barn lot two distressed looking cows which had been turned out for their days feed. They were lazily grazing around in this bare lot searching for the few stray blades of grass. In a small pen beside the barn were a few razor-back pigs. The old rail fence which pened them in was rickety and low in many places, but the poor half starved, drowsy pigs made no effort to get out or otherwise better their condition. Having decided there was no money in farming Roy had at last resorted to the manufacturing of shoestrings and in this way eked out a meagre living.

The loud sound of an explosion suddenly smote upon my ear. The landscape before me darkened and changed. Then out of the darkened smoky air appeared the dingy houses of a mining camp. But the office of the proprietor was neat and clean, even luxurious in all its furnishings; for the proprietor himself was Floyd Whicker. He had recovered from his old slovenliness and was now a prosperous coal operator in West Virginia.

As I watched these pictures brighten and fade away, in some unaccountable way I seemed to be carried far away over land—over seas—to the beautiful city of Paris. And here it was that I met Sanford Ballard a leader in society circles and world famous as a designer of hats and frocks.

Another long journey, and I found Dorothea Perkins, living in a small lumber village in Maine, Forrest Reynelds, her husband, was foreman in one of the lumber mills near by, but the lumber business was not as prosperous as of yore and Dorothea was now taking in washings in order that the family of eight might exist.

As I traveled on I came to Fort St. John Canada, where Mary Gertrude Catterson was living a happy and contented life, the wife of Jimmy Barker. As I passed their dwelling strains of music filled the air, for it was evening, Jimmy was home from his work, and he and Mary were playing over some of the old tunes which they had played in the younger days.

On to the west I was borne to the sand-hills of Nebraska, where stood a lonely hermit's cabin. No other house was near, human voices were seldom heard here, except the voice of the lonely hermit, Voyle Collins, as he talked to himself or held intercourse with the wild animals which played about his door. The reason for his secluded life was a mystery to me, but it was probably due to his having failed to realize his ambition as a statesman. At least this was the explanation I received from Clarence Boyd, when, a little later I found myself talking with him. Clarence, too, was sojourning in the state of Nebraska, and was working as a lineman for a wireless and radio company there.

After so many travels, it was with a sense of pleasure that I found myself homeward bound at last.

As I was passing thru Lick Skillet, Indiana on my way to Noblesville I saw a sign "Doughnuts for sale", and being hungry I walked in and purchased a few. As I was leaving I heard some one speak. Glancing back my gaze

fell upon Maude Osborne who was the proprietor of this Beauty Parlor and Doughnut factory combined. She had combined these two because she had found grease and flour a necessity in both occupations.

When I reached Noblesville and was passing along my way I chanced upon Maude Gilliam, now a news reporter for the Noblesville Ledger. She was interviewing Inez Eskew who I learned had won both fame and fortune by her illustrated advertisements of Walter Camps Daily Dozen, so I stopped to talk with them. As we chatted gayly of old times and old friends, suddenly Maud stopped and said "Oh, had you heard the news about Guy Milikan? I have it here ready for to-morrow's paper. She handed me the item and this is what I read:

WELL KNOWN BASKET BALL PLAYER RESIGNS

Guy Milikan, a former Hamilton Country boy and floor guard for the Omars has recently resigned his position. The cause is not definitely known although the members of the team account for it because of their recent defeat by the "All Star's of Terre Haute, Indiana." Milikan they say, had been dispondent ever since that time.

"Now isn't that too bad! I read that in the Indianapolis News about a month ago," Inez exclaimed.

"And did you hear about Denzle Venable? That was in the news too."

"No, what about her?" Maude answered, always eager for more news.

"Why she has entered a convent in Europe. They say that she has tried several times to commit suicide, and has been a nervous wreck ever since Guy resigned his position with the Omars."

"I am sorry to hear such bad news of Denzle," said Maude, "But that will surely give me another item for the Ledger."

As I walked on after my visit with Maude and Inez, I chanced to glance across the street and my eyes met with this sign "Phil Inman Toilet Preparations and Beauty Clay Co." I crossed the street intending to have a chat with Phil, just as I laid my hand upon the latch to open the door the factory whistle blew, a bell rang and I heard the noise of many feet, a sense of confession swept over me. Where was I? What was I?

It was the familiar walls of the assembly room that I saw. I was back at my own desk and my schoolmates were getting together their books for the evening dismissal. Had I been dreaming or was it a vision that had come to me? At any rate, so real had been that throne of changing scenes, I could not easily forget them. And whenever I hear the robin singing and see the sunbeams creeping across my desk, I am sure I shall be reminded of these strange experiences and shall think of the future of the class of 1923.



Sophomores

CLASS OF 1925

OFFICERS

President—Althea Osborne

Vice-President—Laurice Gardner

Secretary-Treasurer—Joe Sumner

MOTTO:

We're not at the top but we're climbing.

Flower;
American Beauty RoseColors;
Blue and White

SOPHOMORES



First Row Left to Right:—Victoria Chance, Dorothy Dean, Clovie Haworth, Mozelle Tracy, Mildred Yansel, Ermal Edwards, Louise Edwards, Thelma Davis, Laurice Gardner, Pauline Pettijohn, Althea Osborne, May Hadley, Esther Gamble, Ruth Blackburn.

Second Row Left to Right:—Prof. Simmons, Everett Davis, Floyd Stalker, Cecil Hutchens, Ward McAvoy, Joe Sumner, Nineveh Allen, Carey Davis, Raymond Evans, Harold Commons, David Neese, Theron Ogle, Stanton Cloud, Willard Roberts, Beecher Fouch, Herbert Keesling, Emery Hoover, Dorval Powell, Glenn Inman, T. B. Fogleman, class director, June Hesler, absent.

SOPHOMORE KODAK

NAME	NICK NAME	HOBBY	WILL BE
Victory Chance	"Tory"	Smiling	Teacher
Mozelle Tracy	"Jelly"	Being good	Stenographer
Mildred Yansel	"Midge"	Uncle Sam	Oratrix
Floyd Stalker	"Stalk"	Dorothy	Monk
Everett Davis	"Eb"	Chewing gum	Bootlegger
June Hesler	"June Bug"	Nineveh	Movie Star
Theron Ogle	"Thee"	Onions	Rudolph the Second
Thelma Davis	"Davis"	Dates	Hair dresser
Nineveh Allen	"Nin"	Winking	Basket ball coach
Louise Edwards	"Sarah"	Playing hooky	Mrs. Summer
May Hadly	"Silly"	Giggling	Leader Of Salvation Army
Harold Commons	"Red"	Ain't got none	Bachelor
Erma Edwards	"Eddie"	Flirting	Cow girl
David Neese	"Deejin"	Women	Another Sheik
Clovie Haworth	"Clovie"	Caesar	Flapper
Joe Summer	"Joe"	Playing Pool	Pool Shark
Althea Osborne	"Janie"	Music	Society Bell
Pauline Pettijohn	"Polly"	Singing	Melba's Rival
Willard Roberts	"Luke"	Sweet Acting	National Fly Catcher
Carey Davis	"Keck"	Carmel	Elephant Hunter
Stanton Cloud	"Stant"	Sleeping	Walking Modle
Dorothy Dean	"Dot"	Floyd	Old Maid
Harry Johns	"Hakon"	Movies	Traveling Salesman
Laurice Gardner	"Pep"	Mem	Cannibal
Beecher Fouch	"Johnny"	9th Street	Preacher
Lellian Pitzer	"Lilly"	Lebanon	Fancy Dancer
Dorval Powell	"Nellie"	Ford rides	Dentist
Herbert Keelsing	"Hub"	Basket Ball	Doctor
Esther Gamble	"Jane"	Good Time	Hash Slinger
Ward McAvoy	"Irish"	Lore letters	Garbage Man
Dennis Barker	"Squee"	Eating Matches	Barber
Raymond Evans	"Wop"	Hunting Lice	Bookkeeper
Glen Inman	"Tuxedo"	9th Street	Baker at Hortonville
Ruth Blackburn	"Perfect"	Being Correct	Nun
Cecil Hutchens	"Cesse"	Studying	Vaudeville actor



Freshmen



CLASS OF 1926

OFFICERS

President—Milton Hutchins Vice President—Earl Shockney
 Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Shaul
 Assistant Secretary-Treasurer—Julian J. Johnson.

MOTTO

We are square and see straight.

Flower
 White Rose

Colors
 Green and White

FRESHMEN



Standing Left to Right:—Lawrence Overman, Lester Whicker, Carl Cox, Thomas Simpson, Paul Mendenhall, Robert McKnight, Elmo Sluder, William Stonebraker, Howard Trietsch, Lewes Lassiter, Earl Shockney, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Simmons, Miss McConnell, Milton Hutchins, Gordon Moore, Lester Godby, Julian Johnson, Richard Vance, Amos Horney, Edgar Middleton, Willie Frost, Robert Ogle, Allen Carey, Clarice Coffin, Voyle Seeright, Gerald Higbee, Foy Mendenhall.

Sitting Left to Right:—Bernice Head, Edith Earle, Louva Parton, Veva Fosnight, Eloise Beery, Irene Chastain, Mildred Allen, Mary Ballard, Genevieve Reagan, Clarice Harvey, Elizabeth Clark, Fern Conrad, Mary Shaul, Pauline Cast, Ethyle Fleetwood, Anna Mikesell, Florence Rader, Dorothea Earle, Alice Moon.

Absent: Bernice Wainscott.

FRESHMAN KODAK

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	WILL BE
Clarice Harvey	"Cutey"	Horse	Preacher
Gerald Higbee	"Hig"	Do as near nothing As I can	Electrician
Robert McKnight	"Boob"	Eating	Clown
Louva Parton	"Happy"	Music	Nurse
Eloise Berry	"Wizey"	Music	Theologian
Thomas Simpson	"Tom Cat"	Tinker	Minister
Genevieve Reagan	"Fat"	Speaking	Music Teacher
Ethyle Fleetwood	"Red"	Jumping	Doctor
Edgar Middleton	"Egg"	Studying	Farmer
Lester Whicker	"Whicktum"	Basket-ball	Good for Nothing
Allen Carey	"Pete"	Tough Luck	Latin Teacher
Mildred Allen	"Migget"	Running around at Night	Old Maid
Foy Mendenhall	"Boots"	Playing Marbles	Prize Fighter
Irene Chastain	"Rene"	Singing	Latin Teacher
Lewie Lassiter	"Lew"	Fresh out of Hobby	Foolish
Robert Ogle	"Bob"	Do as little as possible	Nurse
Mary Shaul	"Buster"	Designing	Authoress
Elizabeth Clark	"Peggy"	Dancing	Wild
Julian Johnson	"Spud"	Fern	Lion Hunter
Fayette Briles	"Brilesy"	Basket-ball	Mathematician
Anna Mikisell	"Annie"	Raising Snakes	Student
Lester Godby	"Lek"	Thelma	Bachelor
Lawrence Overman	"Old Man"	Movies	Wife of one of the Millionares around Westfield
Florence Rader	"Sport"	Raising Toads	Garbage man
William Stonebraker	"Stoney"	Pretty girls	Wife of a shiek
Fern Conrad	"Bobby"	Good times	Regular Vamp
Pauline Cast	"Red"	Vamping Men	Scientist
Amos Horney	"Professor"	Studying	Sheik Number "2"
Carl Cox	"Johnny"	Hunting Ant-eaters	Grass Widow
Vera Fosnight	"Short"	Foy	Lover of Children
Alice Moon	"Slim"	Riding Horse-back	"Aggravatin Papa"
Gordon Moore	"Doodle"	Wild Women	Working fool
Richard Vance	"Dick"	Working	Aviator
Paul Mengengall	"Paulie Dear"	Flying	Professional baseball player
Milton Hutchens	"Milt"	Girls	English Professor
Willie Frost	"Frosty"	Herding Fords	"Lovin' Sam No. 2"
Earl Shockney	"Cocky"	Jazz Music	Cleopatra
Mary Ballard	"Sis"	Writing notes	Wash Woman
Bernice Head	"Head"	Boob	Woman of Honor
Bernice Wainescott	"Scoty"	Playing Hooky	A Nut
Howard Trietsch	"Trtesch"	Athletics	Doctor
Clarice Coffin	"Ted"	Being dolled up	



ATHLETICS IN W. H. S.

Education cannot be considered from the intellectual side alone; besides that, there are physical, moral, and social phases of high school life.

A person, who desires to attain the most in life well knows that the development of the body must follow the development of the mind.

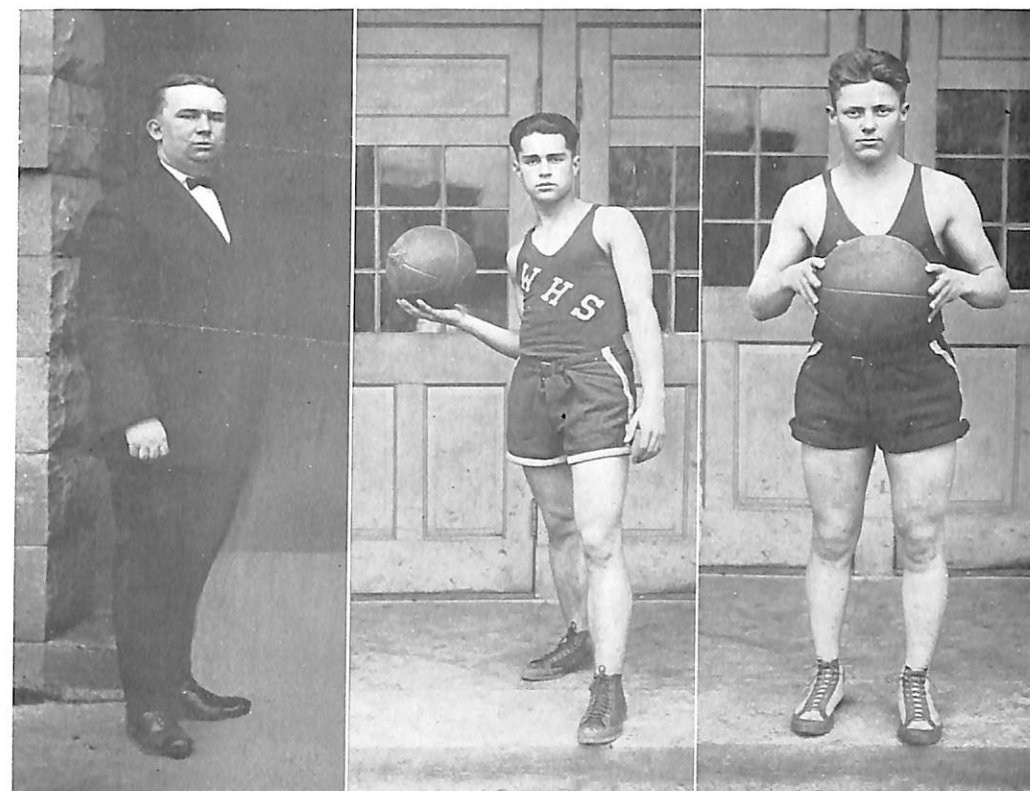
Both the pupils and the teachers have long known the enthusiasm which clean, wholesome sport gives to a high school or any other institution.

For the first time in many years, the high school has had a football team.

Without doubt, this team has had the backing of not only the high school, but the community as well. This was clearly shown by the number of spectators who attended these games.

Although our basket-ball team was not a success from the standpoint of winning, we want them to feel that they greatly deserved all the enthusiasm which we have shown them.

Instrumental in arousing the "pep" of the students and spectators at the games were our yell leaders Earl Shockney and Robert McKnight.



Tomlinson, Coach.

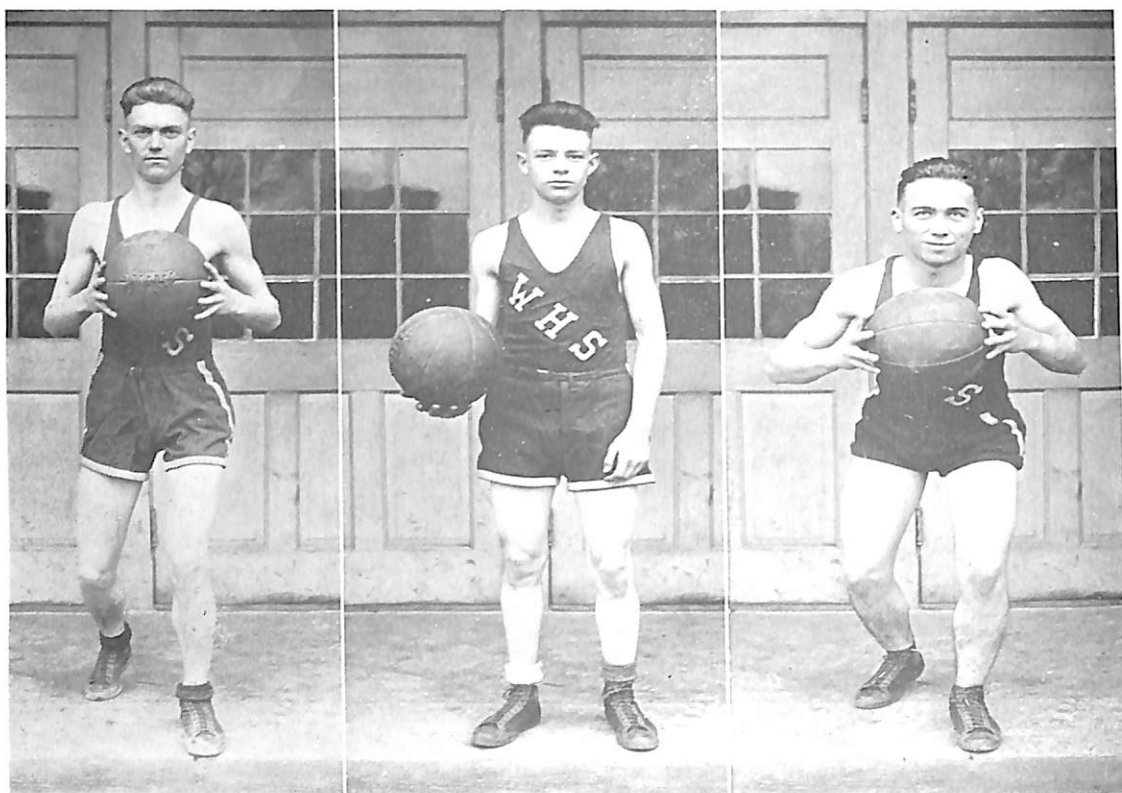
Coffin, Guard.

Powell, Guard.

FIRST TEAM

Despite the green material that turned out, Tomlinson formed a combination that fought hard despite the fact that they lost several games. They played state contenders and held them to a reasonable score.

The men should be congratulated for their faithful practicing. They came in and practiced hard to keep in training.



Davis, Center,

Gifford, Forward.

Perkins, Guard.

OUR GYM

When our school building was built, we had a place known as the gym, but "them days are gone forever," because at that time we had the only one in the county. Every place in the county has a gym now, where other schools will come and play Basket Ball and are not afraid of having their men injured.

In the past few years other schools will not play in this gym, if that is what you wish to call it. We can not get a crowd out to a game because we can not take care of them. People who do come to games have to stand up and are jammed together so that they do not enjoy the games. They expect us to show them a good game when we can not because we have no place to practice, which is an essential of a winning team.

A new gym has been talked for so long that it has become a good joke. The nice part about it is that we are going to get a new gym that is entirely up-to-date in every way.



Fogleman, J. Johnson, N. Johnson, Collins, Overman, Keesling, Allen, Stout

SECOND TEAM

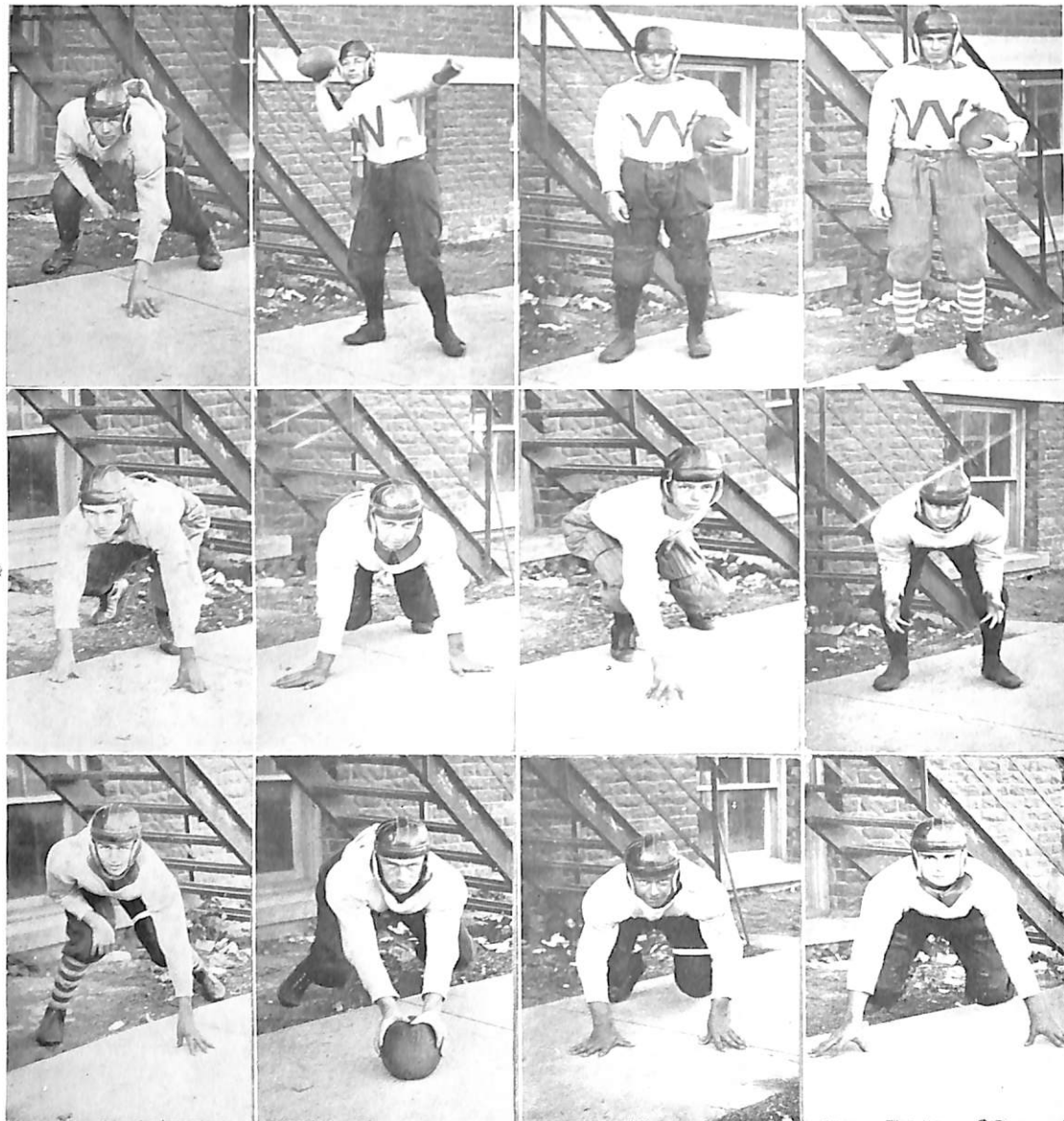
The second team should be remembered for their wonderful work and faithful practicing. They made a better record, in number of games they won, than did the first team. They have the best material for next year.

They are known as the second team this year, but next season will exchange that for the first.

FOOT BALL

For the first time in several years, Westfield had a football team. Altho we had to choose from green material, we produced an excellent team. There is an excellent field to choose from in the future, and we hope to produce a

We wish to thank those who backed us this year, and we hope to better the teams in the future for your benefit. No one backs a losing team, so if you will back us, we will do our best to put Westfield into the Football world.



STOUT—Tackle
"A Senior full of pep."

BALLARD—Sub.
"A good man with no more training than he has had."

HUTCHENS—End.
"A Freshman with a great deal of grit."

MILLIKAN, Captain
Half Back
"A hard and sure tackler"

PERKINS—Guard.
"A man to be depended upon."

CARSON—Center.
"A real defensive man. We will expect a great deal of him next year."

POWELL—Full Back
"The smallest player on the team but the grittiest man."

GIFFORD—End.
"Another Junior. A hard tackler."

ROBERTS—Guard.
"A cool headed player under an attack."

GODBY—Half Back
"Fast and dependable."

OTTINGER—
Quarter Back
"Showed head work throughout the season."

COFFIN—Guard.
"A hard line hitter."

GIRLS GLEE CLUB



BACK ROW—Harry Bowman, Director, Freda Denny, Denzle Venable, Ruth Horney, Dorothy Dean, Mozelle Tracy, Mabel Smith, Bessie Gunn, Thelma Ballard, Agnes Jobe, Althea Osborne.

FRONT ROW—Mozelle Harvey, Maude Osborne, Esther Pruitt, Inez Eskew, Rachel Leitzman, pianist, Martha McAvey, Thelma Davis, Louise Edwards, Pauline Pettijohn.

ORCHESTRA



FIRST ROW—Roger Ervin, Drums; Rachel Leitzman, 'Cello; Paul Reynolds, Violin; Beecher Fouch, Violin; Ferris Leitzman, Violin.

SECOND ROW—Harry Dye, Cornet; Albert Shoaf, Mandolin; Louise Edwards, Piano; Loring Barkar, Clarinet; Kathryn May Talbert, Violin; Velma Shirley, Violin; Martha Macy, Violin.

THIRD ROW—Harold Small, Cornet; Phil Clark, Cornet; Vernon Randall, Cornet.

Annual Staff



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Roy Hadley.....	Literary Editor
Clarence Boyd.....	Editor-in-chief
Dorval Stout.....	Business Manager

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Harry Johns (Absent).....	Sophomore Business Manager

"SAD, INDEED!"

Eight saintly senior boys
Started up to heaven:
But Phil lost his ticket
Then there were seven.

Seven fussy senior boys
Always raising kicks;
Floyd lost the argument
Then there were six.

Six brave senior boys
Made a high dive;
Voyle failed to ride again
Then there were five.

Five little senior boys
Feelin' sorta' sore;
Roy lost his monocle
Then there were four.

Four fearless senior boys
Started out to sea,
Santford fell overboard
Then there were three.

Three childish senior boys
Went to the Zoo;
An ape adopted Clarence
Then there were two.

Two unhappy senior boys
Then began to cry,
When Dorval died of heartache
There was none but Guy.

One little senior boy
Left to be won,
Denzle said she'd take him
Then there were none.



GRADES



GRADES



CLASS ROLL

EIGHTH GRADE

Olive Branum
Velma Cunningham
Mary Day
Lawrence Davis
Ralph Gifford
Helen Johnson
Norman Kennett
Maurice Moffitt
Chalmer Montgomery
Harold Small

Herbert Baldwin
Warren Chance
Ruth Day
Frank Denney
Ruthanna Hinshaw
Doyle Johnson
Orpha Louks
Goerge Moffitt
Alice Rich
Mildred Wheeler

Phil Clark
Benjamin Dye
Charles Davis
Genevieve Feals
Kathleene Johnson
Leon Jobe
Raymond McAvoy
Glenn Macy
Vernon Randall
Leah Wiles

Loring J. Barker, TEACHER.

SEVENTH GRADE

Gene Ballard
Varner Chance
Louise De Motte
Marvalee Hammer
Merritt Hadley
Mildred Newby
Marie Sandy
Ethel Smith
Robert Whicker

Martha Barker
Lillian Cloud
Roger Ervin
Ida Jane Hicks
Oris Jobe
Dortha Paddock
Velvia Shirey
Rolland Stanley

Douglas Berry
Julia Dell Clark
Mary Harmon
Dorval Hiatt
Martha Macy
John Scanland
Thyra Statzer
Ruth Sturdevant

Loring J. Barker, TEACHER.

SIXTH GRADE

Roy Ballard
Esther Beard
Mary Chance
Ernest Dye
Margaret Harvey
Jeannette Johnson
Irene Kendall
Eleanor Pike
Albert Shoaf
Clyde Slater
Ballard Statzer

Agnes Barker
Ruby Blackburn
Harold Cox
Julian Gilliam
Dorthy Hodgins
Amos Keesling
Deloris Mikesell
Chester Powell
Mark Shugart
Anna Snow

Mildred Barker
William Brown
Don Davis
William Hadley
Mary Hodgins
Herman Keys
Wiley Nichols
Clayton Powell
Helen Shy
Ethel Snow

Rebecca Sturdevant
Joyce Paulsel, TEACHER.

FIFTH GRADE

Clarence Wood
Silvia Statzer
Dorthea Goins
Gertha Snow
John Brown
Harry Dye
Roy Brown
Floyd Stanbrough
Donald Barker

Arthur Rich
Florence Randall
Eleanor Smith
La Von Clark
William Head
Raymond Stanley
Clyde Edwards
Hugh Dodd

Forrest Lassiter
Irene Cox
Dorthy Vance
Johnny Perkins
Joseph Furnas
Tom Clark
Clyde Ogle
Chester Jobe

Lela Thomas, TEACHER.



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CLASS ROLL

FOURTH GRADE

Bobby Rayle
Kathryn May Talbert
George Van Camp
Howard Blackburn
Mildred Ballard
Ralph Dwiggins
Gene White
Elanore Marie Sconille

Jeanne Clark
Louise Dodd
Helen Francis Cloud
Thelma Harrison
Myron Cox
Willard Burthner
Eugene Stultz

Jack DeMotte
Ruthanna Dove
Margueritte Johnson
Oral Swain
Roy Davis
Ersel Vernon Rich
Katherine Hiatt

Hester J. Ross, TEACHER.

THIRD GRADE

Edwin Barker
Paul Bennett
Hugh Carey
Bobby Cloud
Eleanor Hinshaw
Milton King
Margaret McKnight
Isabell Powell
Howard Small
Ada Statzer
Wayne Trietsch

Alice Barron
Russell Brown
Harold Carson
Durward Dye
Louise Irvin
Wayne Macy
Marion Overman
Floyd Ressler
Allan Stanley
Ida Statzer

Mary Olive Barron
Ward Burroughs
Donald Clark
Irene Head
Julia Keesling
Hildah McGuire
Elizabeth Perkins
Henry Scanland
Wynetta Staples
Jasper Statzer

Ferris Leitzman, TEACHER.

SECOND GRADE

Irene Brown
Agnes Stanley
Alice Louise Wheeler
Louise Hill
Howard Macy
John Ira Lassiter
Bazel Wells
John F. Hicks
Maurice Ballard

Laura Louise Perkins
Mary Stuart
Delores Shirey
Elcanor Irene Ballard
Walter Johnson
Earl Bennett
John David Smith
Herschel Hill
John Hadley

Marion Lavina Dawson
Catherine Maud Hines.
Jeannette Taylor
Lucile Gilpin
John P. Furnas
Byron Stanbrough
Max R. Johnson
Tom Martin
Vernard Cox

Carrie E. Stephens, TEACHER.

FIRST GRADE

Lucile New
Roxie Woods
Kathryn Overman
May Ballard
Willard Blazier
Aradara Snow
Monroe Cunningham
Frank Statzer
Opal Mae Trietsch
Murray McCain
Edmund Chandler

Floyd Cox
Jimmie Shockney
Virginia Johnson
Malcolm Bray
Catharine Haymaker
Mary Powell
Mary Alice Frost
Emily Keelsing
Audrey Staples
Louise Bennett

Rebecca Wheeler
Ova Robert Pearson
Helen Louise Morrow
Virginia Randall
Mary Louise Burroughs
Philip Kendall
Anna Mae Dawson
Max Wheeler
Opal Mae Brown
Harold Mikesell

Fairy Kelten, TEACHER.



CLASS OF 1898

A. J. Burton, 1614 E. 9th St., Des Moines, Ia.
 Larue D. Carter, c-o Stern's Sanitarium, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Orianna Barker Sturgis, Entiat, Wash.
 Frank Hiatt
 Walter Tingle, 414 E. 23rd St., Indianapolis Ind.
 Zilpha Wheeler Tingle, 414 E. 23rd St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Fred Virtue, Dayton, Ind.
 Anna Gurley Vernon, Ingalls, Ind.

CLASS OF 1899.

Myron Burton, Deceased.
 Maude White Shepherd, Phoenix, Arizona.
 Milford Jones, Lebanon, Ind.
 Ivy Reynolds, Darlington, Ind.
 Ethel Shaw Cissel, Indianapolis, Ind.
 E. J. Llewelyn, New Castle, Ind.
 Mossie Morris Chance, Deceased.
 Elizabeth Applegate Arnold, 91 N. Holmes Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Imogene Davis, Jolietville, Ind.
 Bessie Edwards Catterson, Westfield, Ind.
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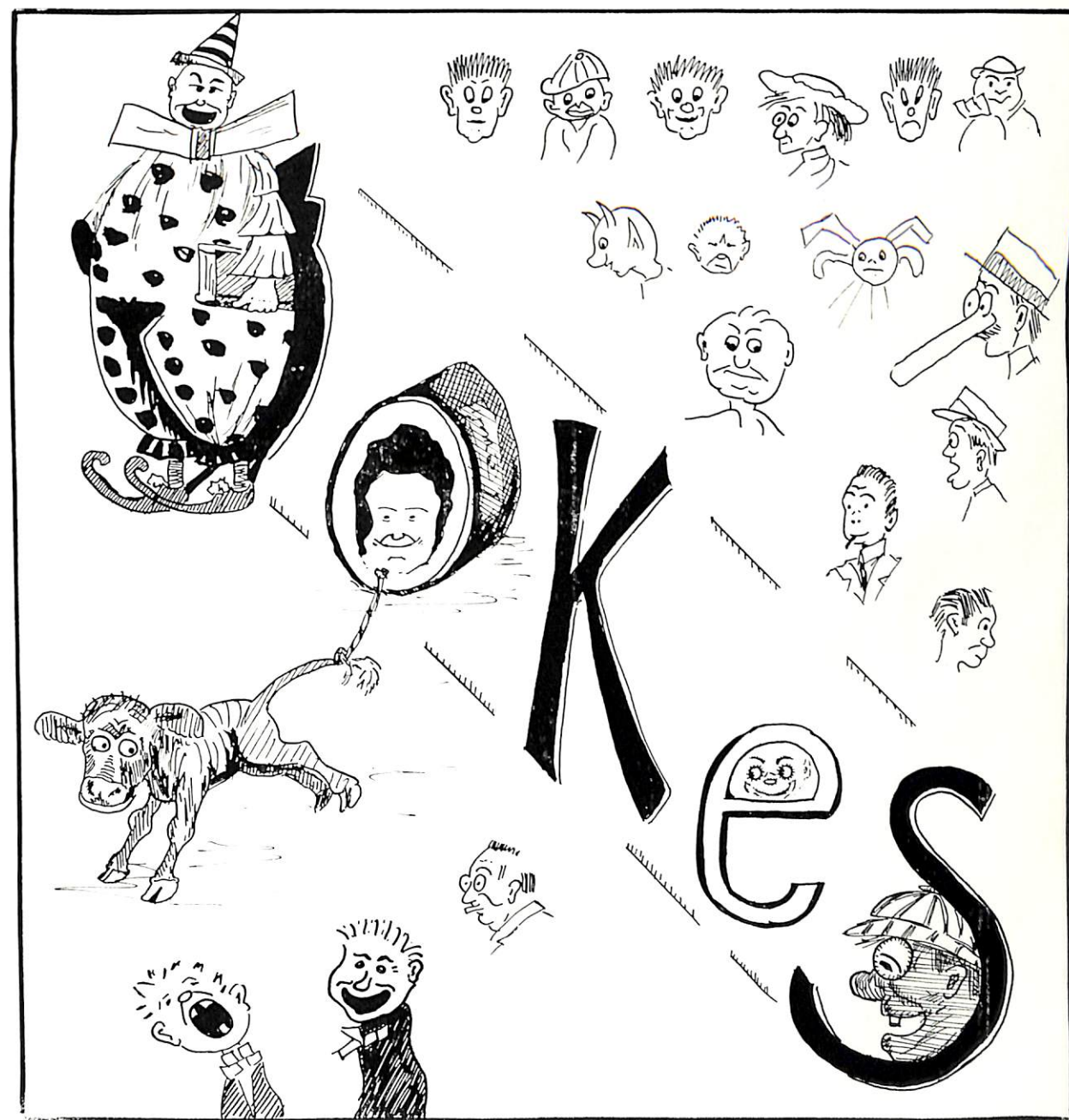
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JOKES

JOURNALISTIC OSCULATION.

"May I print a kiss upon your cheek?"
She nodded her sweet permission.
I rather guess when it went to press,
It was a pretty large edition.

Fogleman—"What is a net loss?"

Dorval Stout—"When you muss up a girl's hair."

Miss Baldwin—"I object to those one-piece bathing suits?"

Miss Mendenhall—"Oh! I think they ought to wear something."

Tomlison—"Wives are sold in the Figi Islands for \$5 each."

Fogleman—"Shame, isn't it?"

Tomlison—"Yep, more profiteering."

Dentist—"Your teeth look like a Pullman at 8 o'clock."

Patient—"How's that?"

Dentist—"No lowers. Few uppers."

"Is she a loveable girl?"

"I don't know, the chaperon was around all evening."

He—"Her brow is lily white."

She—"Yes, ivory should be white."

Maude—"And did you really miss me this evening?"

Virgil—"Did I? Every time I kissed another girl I wished it were you."

HARD PICKING.

Pat—"Phwat was the last card Oi delt ye, Mike?"

Mike—"A spade."

Pat—"Oi know it was; Oi saw ye spit on yer hand before ye picked it up."

Tomlison—"Phil, what part did General Braddock take in the Revolutionary War?"

Phil—"Well he was killed; he had three horses shot under him and the fourth went through his clothes."

COURAGE

Tomlison (to none too studious student)—"I am delighted with your success on the basket-ball team, but you must remember that there are other things besides basket-ball."

Student—"Yes, I know, but I am afraid I'm too light for foot-ball."

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Willard Roberts, walking along the road one day between Eagletown and Westfield, saw Nineveh Allen sitting on top of a sign post which said:

"This will take you to Westfield."

"What are you there for?" asked Willard.

"Gee Whiz, said Nin, "I've been settin' up here for two hours, and I'm wonderin' what time it starts."

THE WAY IT LOOKED

Mr. Jenkins was exceedingly bow-legged. He was standing before the fire place drying himself, after coming in from a rain-storm, when little Edith, who lived next door and was spending the day at the Jenkins', rushed out into the kitchen and cried, "Oh, come quick Mrs. Jenkins—your husband is warping!"

ANY MORE PEARLS?

Prof:—"I will lecture today on liars. How many of you have read the 25th chapter?"

Nearly all Freshies raise their hands.

Prof:—"That's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak.

There is no 25th chapter."

SO THAT'S IT!

In the window of the drug store was a display of rubber gloves.

Stanton C.—"Now I wonder what those things are for?"

Ermal E.—"Why, you can put them on and wash your hands without getting your hands wet."

PLAIN ENOUGH

"Is Miss Osborne at home?" inquired the caller.

"Which one, Miss?" asked the maid, "There are two sisters living here."

For a moment the caller looked puzzled—then she had an idea.

"The one who has a brother," she explained.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Harry J—"I say, dad, when people go to heaven do they become angels right away or do they have to pass a lot of examinations."

IN ORDER

Teacher—"What is the Order of the Bath?"

Small boy—"Well Johnny comes first, then me, then Willie, and then the baby."

Joe S—"Mother, are there women in Heaven?"

"Surely, why not?"

Joe S.—"Well here in the 8th chapter of Revelations it says; 'and when he had opened the 7th seal, there was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour'."

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"He was driven to his grave."

"Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"

JUSTIFIED

Johnny—"What makes that new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?"

Tommy—"It can't cry so much; and, anyway, if you had all your hair off and your teeth out and your legs were so weak you couldn't stand on 'em, I guess you'd feel like crying too."

A SOUTH-EAST ROMANCE.

A man from the East boarded a street car in the South.

A Southerner got up to give a lady his seat.

The Eastern man beat the lady to it.

The body will be shipped back East for burial.

Mozelle—(primping before glass)—"I wish someone would trade faces with me!"

Freshie (trying on girl friend's glove)—"It fits nicely!"

"Speking of insects, how's your aunt?"

"Speaking of hogs, how's yourself?"

Say, if the moon had a baby would the sky rocket?

"But, Fred, we could marry on your present salary. Why, my clothing doesn't cost more than that," declared his sweetheart triumphantly.

"But there are a few other things, darling; for instance, we'd have to eat.

"Oh Fred! Are you just like other men, always thinking of your stomach?"

"Did you hatch all those chickens yourself?"—asked the visitor.

"No sir, I used incubators, replied the Boston-bred man.

He—"My heart beats for you alone."

She—"Nonesense! That's your watch ticking?"

DOWN-TRODDEN SEX.

"By gorry, I'm tired."

"There you go'; You're tired! Here I be a standin' over a hot stove all day, an' you workin' in a nice cool sewer!"

THE RIDDLE

Jones—"Ow is your 'ealth today Mr. 'Arrison?"

Harrison—"My name is not 'Arrison', Jones!"

Jones—"Well if a haitch, a hay, two hars, a hi, a his, a ho and a hen don't spell 'Arrison' then what does it spell?"

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Mrs. Smith (thoughtfully)—“I’m afraid I shall have to stop giving Tommy that tonic the doctor left for him.”

Mr. Smith (anxiously)—“Why, isn’t he any better?”

Mrs. Smith—“Oh, yes; but he has slid down the banister six times this morning, broken the hall lamp, two vases, a pitcher, and a looking-glass, and I don’t feel as if I could stand much more.”

“What is love?”

“Oh just one fool thing after another.”

“No, its two fools things after each other.”

“I always reach school before you.”

“Yes, but after this if you get there first you make a mark on the board and if I get there first I’ll rub it out.”

“It seems to me we have been waiting several minutes for that mother of mine.”

“Hours, I should say,” growled Phil.

“Ours,” exclaimed Mary, “Oh Phil, how sudden.”

Dorval Powell is an easy blusher, especially when there’s any girls around, but when he is accused of blushing he always says its sunburn.

The Public Speaking Class were to entertain the high school one morning and the speakers were all in a furry. When it came time for Morris Barker to speak he arose, walked to the front, stared at his audience as instructed and proceeded to give the Gettysburg address very distinct and forceful as he said:

“Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent,” a pause, a look of desperation then “seven carloads of sweet potatoes, and fully agreed to dedicate to the proposition that all men should have a bite.” Cheer after cheer rang through the old Westfield High School Building. Morris intends to enter the Oratorical. Here’s hoping he makes a success.

After Tomlinson had succeeded in quieting the audience, Roy Hadley was announced as the next speaker. The hearers gazed with awe at this calm, healthy and manly figure. Not a sound was heard in the vast assembly except Mr. Hadley’s labored breathing. Then, “Everything has been said, and on the whole so well said that I will not further occupy your time.”

(A PLYMOUTH ROCK)

Velma—(looking at an old hen) “You are grayer than grandma, Are you older than grandma?”

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Alice—"There's a reason, dear, Charlie always kisses me when I'm not looking."

Landlady (reproachfully to new boarder)—"Don't be alarmed Mr. Jenks, the meat is all right."

He—"I'm not afraid Mrs. Fry, I've seen twice as much meat at times and I was never scared."

Erma Edwards was describing her travels to an envious audience.

"And have you been in South America?" inquired Mildred.

"Many times," said Erma rather bored, "in fact I know it from end to end."

"Then of course you went up the Amazon?"

"No, as a matter of fact I do not care for climbing."

Prof.—"Stanton you can sure murder Caesar."

Stanton—"When I get through it will be a dead language."

"What's the matter June?"

"Beecher and Glen were fightin' and I got struck by a stone," sobbed June.

"That's it, the innocent bystander, always get's hurt."

"I don't know as I was the innocent bystander; I was what they were fighting about."

Jones went into a restaurant the other day and asked, "Do you serve lobsters here?"

The innocent waiter answered, "Certainly; take a seat. What'll you have?"

"Santford," said the boy's mother, "I hope you have been a nice, quiet boy at school this afternoon."

"That's what I was," answered Santford.

"I went to sleep right after lunch and Tomlinson said he'd lick any boy in the room who woke me up."

"Mary, what is steam," the General Science teacher asked.

"Water which will not come out of the bucket?"

X-ACTLY

Little Alice (watching mother vote)—"You voted for the man you love best, didn't you?"

Mother—"Why, dear?"

Alice—"Because you put a kiss after his name."

(X stands for kisses)

Mamma—"Roy where are your manners?"

Roy—"Well if I waste them now I won't have any when company comes."

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A POME

(By Santford Ballard)

The cat likes cream
And also mice
I will play you
A game of dice.

FEEDING THE SHEEP

A tramp entering the gate of Laurice's villa, knelt down on the lawn and began to eat the grass. Laurice noticed his pathetic performance, came out and said. "My good man, are you so hungry that you are obliged to eat grass?"

"Yes ma'am I am," replied the tramp,

"O dear!" said Laurice, "Come around to the kitchen door, the grass is longer there."

BRIGHT GIRL

Althea O—"I could walk a rope just like a man, if it was not for one thing."

Clovie H—"Well what is that?"

Althea—"I would fall off."

Miss McConnell:—"Dorval, define trickle."

Dorval Powell—"It means to run."

Miss Mc—"Very good, now define anecdote."

Dorval—"A tale."

Miss Mc—"Now use both in a sentence."

Dorval (after a pause) "The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

The Domestic Science Class was serving dinner to the teachers when Miss McConnell came rushing in, being five minutes late. She sat down and after sipping her cocoa, said: "Oh, my cocoa's cold."

Tomlinson—"Put on your hat."

Louise:—"Did you scream when he kissed you?"

Thelma—"Of course. But he said he liked to hear me scream so he demanded several encores."

Glen Inman had been quite ill. One day the doctor coming to see him, and founded him in the bath tub.

"Why Glen, you must be crazy. Do you want to die?"

Glen—"No I don't, but you said your last medicine was to be taken in water."

"Ward," said Tomlinson, waiting for an answer in History, "have you been to the zoo?"

"No," was the reply.

"Well you ought to go. You'd enjoy seein the turtles whiz past you."

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Freda was watching a thunderstorm, when suddenly a streak of lightning flashed across the sky. "Oh, I saw in, I saw in!" she cried.

"Saw in where?" Mary asks excitedly.

"Why I saw in heaven for God opened the door a crack!"

Miss M. (in Senior English Class)—"Why were the magazines of Bryant's time compared with the will-o-the-wisps?"

Curlie—"Oh, because you can't catch 'em!"

Freda the Flapper—"Whenever I comb my hair at night just before I go to bed, sparks jump and crackle. Can't you give me a lightning arrester or something that will keep the wireless waves out of my hair?"

Miss McConnell—"Where does Emerson think charity begins and is he selfish? Alice?"

Alice (arises mysteriously, opens mouth, shakes head, and sits down.)

Miss M.—"All right. I'm sorry."

In Senior History Class the other day:

Mr. Tomlison—"Who settled Massachusetts Bay Colony?"

Mary G.—(waving hand frantically.)

Mr. T.—"Mary?"

Mary (astonished)—"I don't know."

Dorval (in Senior History)—"The Spaniards killed all of the Huguenots but eighteen, and they hung them."

Miss Baldwin (in Latin Class)—"Give the principal parts of pig, Roy."

Roy—"Pigo, pigere, hogie, lardrum."

Open for discussion: Which has caused the most commotion in school this year: The Senior girls wearing hair ribbons, the Senior boys wearing over-alls or Mr. Tomlison parting his hair in the middle?

HEARTLESS

Josephine—(reading aloud conclusion of a long letter) "Then I will come home and marry the sweetest little girl on earth."

Juliet—"What a dirty trick! After being engaged to you!"

PUBLIC SPEAKING PRACTICE

Mr. Tomlinson: "Now breathe all you want to, just so you don't all breathe at the same place. Some of you breathe after "since," some after "BY" some after "man," some after "came" and some of you may breathe after "death."

Everyone said Tomlinson fainted when he saw his wife's new hat so we know it must have been a stunning lid.

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Ruth Horney fell below 95,
 Dorval Stout stopped arguing,
 Alice Blackburn was "stage struck,"
 Santford Ballard shinned his shoes,
 Mary Catterson wore a hair net,
 Voyl Collins wrote a temperance speech,
 Maude Osborne stopped giggling,
 Guy Milikan became a college professor,
 Mary Gilliam should fail to blush,
 Freda Denny became a school teacher,
 Maude Gilliam became a grand opera star,
 Floyd Whicker sang a bass solo before the school,
 Mozelle Harvey didn't marry,
 Phil Inman became a musical comedy star,
 Inez Eskew lost her bangs,
 Velma Mendenhall ran for Senator,
 Roy Hadley died of a broken heart,
 Denzle Venable became a lawyer,
 Dorothy Perkins became a missionary,
 Clarence Boyd should fail to laugh.

NO WASTE

Mother (viewing daughter's new dress)—"It's all right, but the waist doesn't match the skirt very well in back."

Dorothy McConnell—"That isn't the waist, mother; that's me."

Simmons—"What kind of meat do you have?"

Butcher—"Some steak as tender as a woman's heart."

Simmons—"I believe I'll take sausage. Thanks."

THE LIVELY COIN

Dollar—"Insignificant nickel, I am twenty of you."

Nickel—"I should worry. I go to church every Sunday."

Wife—"Do you think married men live longer, Russell?"

Tomlison (absent-mindedly)—"Only seems longer, dear."

June—"Why do they call English the mother tongue?"

Hoover—"Why, just see who uses it the most."

Curlie is a quick-witted young man, and sometimes surprises his teachers at school.

"Clarence," asked his teacher, "what happened to Tyre?"

"It was punctured," Curlie replied with a twinkle in his eye.

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Miss Mc.—“Now when a person is deaf his sight is more acute, for the law of compensation will work itself out.”

Dorval (thoughtfully)—“I’ve often noticed myself that when a man has a short leg the other is somewhat longer.”

“Only fools are positive.”

“Are you sure?”

“Positive.”

“That’s the guy I’m longing for!” muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the road.

Teacher—“Name ten arctic animals.”

Pupil—“Five seals and five polar bears.”

Gentleman (boarding a street car)—“Good morning. How are you?”

Conductor—“Fare.”

“NUTS.”

Stage Manager—All ready, run up the curtain.”

Stage Hand—Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?”

Roy—“Can any one mention a great friendship made famous through literature?”

Sam—“Mutt and Jeff.”

Geneieve Regan—“He put his arm around me twice last night.”

Ruth—“Gracious! His arm must be long.”

Tomlison—“What relation did James I. have with the Parliament?”

Coffin—“Well, he kinda hoodwinked,——er——spread the aaa b——.”

Tomlison—“Yes, we have a good name for that now.”

“THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME, 1923”

Young Lady (entering office)—Father, dear, can’t you come over to have dinner with me and my husband?”

Papa—“Your husband? Are you married?”

Young Lady—“Why, yes! Don’t you read the papers, papa?”

Father—“Inez, isn’t it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?”

Inez—“Not quite, pa. Freddie doesn’t call until 8 o’clock.”

Any Girl—“The man I get will have to treat me like a queen on a throne.”

Mere Man—“Why? Is your father a King?”

Any Girl—“No. He’s a school superintendent.”

Mere Man—“You’ll be lucky if you’re not overlooked like a recess on a rainy day.”

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ENTOMOLOGY

I love the grasshopper for he,
Exhales such security:
He hops and does not care a jot
If he lands upside down or not.

Aged Sexton to new minister, "I jest do hope you won't mind preachin' from the chancel. Ye se, this is a quiet place; no children about, an' I've got a duck a'settin' on fourteen eggs in the pulpit."

HELP WANTED

First Roommate—"I say, Walt, would you kindly lend me your green neck-tie this evening?"

Second Roommate—"Why, certainly, but why all the formality?"

First Roommate—"I can't find it."

"Oh girls did you know that a horse could be driven for years without feeding it?"

"Where do you get that stuff?"

"Simple, it always has a bit in its mouth."

Santford B—"Women are supposed to have no sense of humor. Tell me, can you see a joke?"

Inez E.—Very Plainly"—(looking straight at him)

A SECOND THOUGHT

Don't refuse to marry a girl because she can't cook. She may have enough money to pay your board.

DEFINED

Teacher—"Johnny, what is velocity?"

Johnny—"Velocity is what you let go of a bee with."

NO MACHINE WORK

A little boy was offered a chance to spend a week in the country, but refused. Coaxing, pleading, arguing, promising of untold wonders, alike brought from him nothing but the stubborn ultimatum: "No country for me!"

"But why not?" some one asked finally.

"Because" he responded, "they have thrashin' machines down there, an' its bad enough here where its done by hand."

"Have some aigs dis mornin jedge?" asked the waiter.

"Not this morning, Sam."

"Ever try our fresh bouled aigs, jedge?"

"Yes, indeed, Sam; and found 'em guilty!"

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Miss Baldwin had her hair marcelled
Miss McConnell lost her English Questions
Miss Mendenhall used a lip stick
Mr. Fogleman lost his gum

"Do you really think love is blind?"
"It must be or there wouldn't be so many people getting married."

An Irishman walked into a hotel and seated himself at a table.
"What will you have, Sir" said the waiter.
"Two eggs, one fried on one side and one on the other."

Teacher—"Mary what is a conjunction?"
Mary—"A word that connects."
Teacher—"Correct, Johnnie, give me an example."

Johnnie—"The horse was tied to a post by a strap. Strap is the conjunction, connecting the horse to the post."

Denzle—"Thank goodness, I haven't any strings tied to me!"
Mozelle—"You can't tell us that! How about the Guy-Rope."

Teacher—"Harry, what makes a swarm of bees light when you throw dirt at them?"
Harry—"They get dust in their eyes and can't see."

A little girl who recovered from the whooping-cough remarked that she was glad she didn't die of it, because "God would not like little coughing angels."

Preacher—"Which of the hymns do you like best?"
Thelma—"Well I have three or four but I like Carey best."

What is love?
Oh just an itching around the heart where you can't scratch it.

One day Tommy went with his mother on a shopping expedition, and seeing a large candy man in a confectioner's window, he paused in front of it with a wistful eye. Then, turning away regretfully, he said, "Mamma, I could lick that fellow with both hands tied behind me."

"Sammy you ought to be ashamed of yourself for chasing your grandpa around like that. Don't you know he is short of breath?"
"Short of breath nothin' he's breathing more than I am."

Neptune lifted his calm head from the briny sea.
Mary G. (translating)—"Neptune stuck his head out of the water."

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Mr. Tomlinson—"Denzle, can you tell me who succeeded Edward VI?"
 Denzle—"Mary"
 Mr. Tomlinson—"Now, Mozelle, who followed Mary?"
 Mozelle—(absent mindedly)—"Her little lamb."

"There is too much system in this school business," Curely complained.
 "Just because I snickered a little McConnell turned me over to Tomlinson;
 Tomlinson turned me over to Simmons; and Simmons turned me over to pa."
 "Was that all" asked Phil.
 "No. pa turned me over his knee."

It was a hot, drowsy afternoon, and the pupils were paying little attention to the General Science lesson.
 "Velma," said Barker suddenly, "Name three articles that contain starch.
 With a start she replied hastily "Two cuffs and a collar."

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A LONG WAY

He was a college professor, and very absent minded. He was visiting his married niece, and had listened for a long time to her praise of her youngest child.

"Er-can the little fellow walk?" he asked with a great show of interest.

"Walk!" exclaimed the proud mother "He's been walking now for six months."

"Dear me," remarked the professor again relapsing into abstraction.

"What a long way he must have gone."

Ruth Horney standing in front of her work in Geometry.

Ruth—"We have given triangle AXY—"

Mr. Fogleman—"Wait a minute Ruth, we wish to view your figure."



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HOW THE YOUNG IDEA SHOOTS

Many children are so crammed with everything that they really know nothing. In proof of this, read these veritable specimens of definitions, written by public school children:

"Stability is taking care of a stable."

"A mosquito is the child of black and white parents."

"Tocsin is something to do with getting drunk."

"Expostulation is to have the smallpox."

"Monastery is the place for monsters."

"Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the Bible."

"Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts, the head, the chest and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains if any. The chest contains the lungs and a piece of the liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which they are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

Three street boys were brought by the city missionary into a downtown Sunday School, and placed in Mr. B——'s class. "What is your first name?" he asked of one. "Lem," was the reply. "Ah, Lemmuel," corrected the teacher. "And yours, my boy?" he asked of the next. "Sam," yelled the urchin. "Ah, Samuel," rejoined Mr. B——. "And what may I call you?" he kindly asked of the third. "My name is—Jimuel," said he.

