

# THE K. H. S. TATTLER

Vol. 2

KINMUNDY, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 31, 1922

No. 1

## ORGANIZATION OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

As K. H. S. had no organization of a literary nature in 1921 two literary societies were organized. The school was evenly divided by odd and even numbering so each society was well represented. Mildred Motch, and Leone Warren were elected presidents. A committee was chosen by each president to select a name and they showed their ability in this line by calling the new organization "Delphian" and "Utopian."

Both societies are in connection with the English department and individual help is given in public speaking.

The organizations have been removed for the coming year and will give programs every two weeks.

The programs are helpful to the timid pupil as this practice does much to lessen embarrassment.

In addition to being helpful the programs are for entertainment. The public is cordially invited to attend. Come out and see what we are doing.

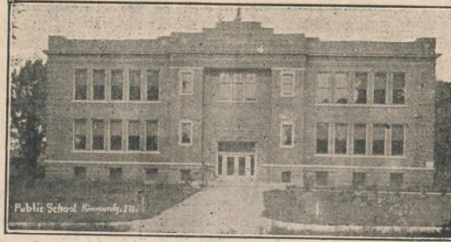
## A BUSY DAY

On last Saturday morning one of the many Freshmen of Kinmundy High, awoke with many a yawn and protest. It was only ten o'clock but his mother hadn't made him get up earlier because there was a heavy frost and you know Jack Frost nips all green things. After a great deal of moaning and groaning, however, he arose and after an hour of strenuous work succeeded in getting dressed. To walk from the bedroom downstairs to the dining room required another fifteen minutes, but he finally arrived completely winded. He ate a heavy breakfast, consisting of one cracker and one glass of milk. As it was only an hour until dinner time he just sat in his chair until dinner was placed upon the table. To have moved would have just been throwing away so much perfectly good energy.

After a large dinner, consisting of the same thing he had for breakfast, he arose slowly and after a time meandered out into the yard. A large walnut tree grew in the yard and his mother had asked him to hull the nuts that were on the ground. He worked hard all afternoon and at five o'clock he had eleven perfectly good walnuts in shape to be stored for the winter. He laborously arose and walked into the house to again partake of his crackers and milk. Then at six o'clock he retired to roost, completely tired out.

K. H. S. Democratic concretion at Salem:

Jim Morgan, Norvell Evans, Mabel Garrett, Clyde Hamilton, Henry Boyd, Paul Hanna, Dorothy Pruett, Walter Harvey, Norton Spurgeon, Juanita Smith, Willie Bryan.



## ORGANIZED

A few days ago it was decided by the high school faculty and some of the ambitious pupils to have the high school organized into an association. It is planned to have this association composed of every student in the high school. This membership however is not compulsory. The association will be known as the Welfare Association. Its purpose is the promotion of the different activities of high school, and is altogether for the benefit of old K. H. S. After being brought before the high school it was enthusiastically welcomed by all, and the following officers were elected for the first semester. Harry Hanson, President; Florus Carmean, Vice President; Leone Warren, Secretary and Treasurer. A membership fee of fifteen cents per month is to taxed each pupil. Owing to the fact that we are in a community where the inhabitants do not see fit to erect a building where all our social, literary and athletic activities can take place this association has rented a hall for the year where the high school will be able to give all their socials, debates, basketball games and other activities.

Although the hall which has been obtained for this year is not up to the standard the high school will try to make the best of it. We hope that in the near future the pupils of old K. H. S. will have a gym, or some sort of community hall of which the pupils will be proud.

## K. H. S. SCHEDULE FOR 1922-'23

Nov. 3rd, Beecher City	-----Here
Nov. 10th, Odin	-----Here
Nov. 17th, Xenia	-----There
Nov. 24th, Beecher City	-----There
Dec. 1st, Xenia	-----Here
Dec. 8th, Altamont	-----Here
Dec. 15th, Mason	-----There
Dec. 22nd,	-----Open
Jan. 5th, Odin	-----There
Jan. 12th, St. Elmo	-----Here
Jan. 19th, Sandoval	-----Here
Jan. 26th, Farina	-----Here
Feb. 2nd, Sandoval	-----Here
Feb. 10th, Farina	-----There
Feb. 16th, St. Elmo	-----There
Feb. 23rd, Altamont	-----There

V. V. Barcroft, Coach.  
Help Wanted: Merle Nirider needs some obituaries for his book reports.

## ATHLETICS

### K. H. S. BASKET BALL SEASON STARTS

Twenty-two basket ball players came out to try for the K. H. S. team. There are about ten players equal in ability and it will be hard for Coach Barcroft to pick the team. At a meeting Tuesday evening the players were told that they would be given plenty of road work to increase their endurance. The greatest fault with Kinmundy teams of former years was their inability to play a full game when on a larger and strange floor. Every student must have good grades in his studies and also must have a good deportment.

Kinmundy's first game will be here November 3rd with Beecher City. The line-up for this game will probably be Clyde Morgan, John Lee, Harry Hanson, Clyde Hamilton and Jim Morgan.

Kinmundy has not enjoyed a successful season for sometime, but this year we are going to prepare a treat for the fans by showing them a winning team.

Everyone be there November 3rd and help us win.

## THE VALUE OF A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

To some people a high school education may seem to be a waste of time, but every year in high school is worth \$4500 a year. In the New York courts in one year there were 36,720 people tried. Out of these five had a college education, one hundred-five a high school education and 36,610 an eighth grade education or less. This above proves the worth of an education.

## OUR MOTTO

Smile and the world smiles with you,  
"Knock," and you go it alone;  
For the cheerful grin will let you in,  
Where the "kicker" is never known.  
Growl and the way looks dreary;  
Laugh, and the path is bright;  
For a welcome smile brings sunshine;  
While a frown shuts out the light.  
Sigh, and you "rake" in nothing;  
Work, and the prize is won;  
For the nery man with backbone can  
By nothing be outdone.

## THE DEBATING CLUB

On last Thursday, October 19th, the high school organized a debating Society with twenty-four members. This is a school activity whose value to the students cannot be overestimated.

The officers elected are:  
President, Gail Hines.

Vice President, James Morgan.  
Sec. and Treas., Paul Hanna.

COMMITTEE FOR CONSTITUTION  
Harry Hanson, Kathryn Wormley,  
Gladys White.

We expect to find much debating taken in the high school before the end of the year and to stage some debates with neighboring high schools during the winter.

## ROLL OF HONOR

The Roll of Honor is composed of all students whose average grade for the period is 92 or more and whose grade in deportment is not under 95.

Of all the students enrolled Margaret Warren holds first place with a grade of 97 1-4, Bernice Evans second with a grade of 95 3-4, and Jane Gilley third with a grade of 95 1-2. All are in the Freshman Class.

The following are the students on the Roll of Honor for the First Period:

### SENIORS

Mary Ford.

### JUNIORS

Mildred Ingram, Carroll Jones, Eugene Kline, Velma Marlow.

### SOPHOMORES

Ruth Breen, Burdette Walkington.

### FRESHMEN

Ona Arnold, Alice Ballance, Bernice Evans, Ellamae Ford, Janie Gilley, Rhea Hill, Mary Nochman, Margaret Warren, Kathryn Wormley.

## SENIOR WEINER ROAST

On Friday, October 13, disregarding all superstition that the 13th, especially Friday 13th, is unlucky, the Seiors went to the I. C. lake on a weiner roast.

While waiting at the Christian church corner the boys tried their skill in horsemanship.

On our way out the pickles had a special bodyguard, but all in vain, when the time came to eat them it was found that someone had stowed some of them away in their pocket.

When everyone had eaten all they cared for, it was voted that the remainder should be taken back to the Juniors for refreshments at their party.

Story telling took first place in the entertainment, each one trying to outdo the other in telling Mr. Mallrich how the other chaperone had been treated on other weiner roasts. He showed his courage on that point, but refused to tell ghost stories. Climbin' the railroad bank proved to be a task which everyone dreaded, but all were willing to work hard for the good time they had enjoyed.

# THE K.H.S. TATTLER

Published the last week of every month  
 Subscription per year 70c  
 Single copy 10c

## STAFF

Henry Boyd Editor in Chief  
 Mary Ford Assistant Editor  
 James Morgan Athletic Editor  
 Norvel Evans Advertising Editor  
 Mabel Garrett Joke Editor  
 Gail Hines Business Manager

## REPORTERS

Hazel Boughers Senior  
 Paul Hanna Junior  
 Martha Nelms Sophomore  
 Alice Ballance & Rad McClure Freshman

## A PERFECT TEACHER

"A teacher, to measure up to the demands, must have the learning of a college president, the consecration of a clergyman, the executive talent of a financier, the humility of a deacon, and the craftiness of a politician. He must be an angel for temper, a demon for discipline, a chameleon for adaptation, a diplomat for tact, an optimist for hope, and a hero for courage. He should have the wisdom of a serpent, the gentleness of a dove, the grace of God, the patience of Job and the perseverance of the devil."

## WHAT WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

Kinmundy H. S. opened September 4, 1922 with the largest enrollment we have ever had. Now people, this must mean something and that something is this: Kinmundy H. S. has set such a record in the past that those who were formerly not interested in higher education, are waking to the fact that the children who have gone through an Accredited High School can get better positions and better salaries than those who have not. This alone has helped to swell our ranks, but another thing is this: Kinmundy High has always stood for what is highest and best in everything.

In former days it was thought that if the student mastered his text book and received a good grade that was all to be expected of him. The literary and oratorical work was left to the colleges. Now not a very great percent of those who finish High school ever go to college. Therefore this kind of work must be taken up in high school and only within the last few years have educators learned the true value of it.

This year we have organized the Literary Societies and Debating Club and while the Debating club is not compulsory, the literary work is. Every member of the High School must at some time during the year take a part in some program given by the Society. The object of this is to teach the student to speak before an audience. Some people are naturally timid and cannot get up before a crowd and make a talk. There is no better place to overcome this

than in High School. There are very few people who go through life without at some time or other having to express their opinions before an assembly. The one who can do this and express his thoughts in the clearest way is the one who is generally the most successful in life. So it can plainly be seen that while the student is taking the time away from his text books to do this work, he is gaining far more in educational value than he could by sticking to a direct line of study as given in books.

The Editor,

## HOW KINMUNDY COULD BE IMPROVED

The importance of beautifying Kinmundy is very great. It could be done by tearing down old fences and the building of new ones which could be painted and they would look better than the old fences. Then the weeds could be destroyed and shrubs planted that would make a much better appearance. Many houses of Kinmundy need painting badly and if this was done the appearance would look better to strangers and visitors. The cleaning of streets could be done by burning the refuse. Several ditches in the suburbs should have the old tin cans carried away, as they mar the landscape and make good breeding places for mosquitos. Many more cement walks are needed because in the broken walks grasses grow up, and push the walks apart. Any town should be well lighted and Kinmundy should set an example for other towns by lighting the streets and keeping light in all parts of the town. Trees should be planted so as to make the town shady and cool. All of these things should make it a pleasure to live in Kinmundy.

The importance of a tunnel under the railroad crossing is very great. The railroad is a constant source of danger to school children. A long freight is often over the crossing and the pupils are often tempted to climb over the train or crawl under. Also other people are late. Sometimes people are late for church or the office or a business meeting. Then sometimes a train is over the crossing and a doctor is sometimes delayed. His patient may be dying but still he has to wait.

By Elamoe Ford, A Freshman.

## ORIGINAL STORIES

The Freshmen are showing exceptional ability as authors. After reading Stevenson's "Treasure Island," they were asked to write an original story either imaginative or based on some fact. The only requirement was: The stories must be probable.

### "HOW A TREASURE WAS FOUND"

In the fall of the year of 1898, and in the state of Illinois, there lived an old man and his niece. This old man was very rich. He gave everything to his niece that money could buy. She knew nothing whatever of work.

One November day, this old man became very sick and after a short illness, he died. But before his death he had taken time to make a will. In the will he left nothing to his niece,

but an Ivory workbox and an old house. This girl was surprised to find that nothing else had been bequeathed to her. Nevertheless, she took the work box and thought to herself, "I will make some use of this."

One morning, while glancing through the workbox, she discovered a slip in the silk lining. She pulled this apart and found a note, on which was written, "A hint to the wise is sufficient." The saying puzzled the girl very much. She remembered having seen this motto, somewhere else, only a short time before.

The next day, she went out to the old house. It being very cool weather, she lit a fire in the fireplace. And seating herself in an old armchair, placed in front of the grate, she noticed two mottoes hanging on the wall.

The one hanging to the left of the grate read, "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

She sat there awhile, thinking of the note that had been left her and of the motto hanging on the wall, all the while wondering why. It caused her so much disturbance, that at last she made a second visit to the old house.

On examining the motto, this time, she found a large opening behind it. In this cavity were two huge sacks of gold.

The girl took the money and what she didn't need, gave to the poor who lived about her.

Knowing how his niece had been brought up, the old man fixed his will, this way, to see if she had enough ambition to find the gold herself. If so, he was glad for her to receive the treasure. But, if not he thought he would be justified in letting his niece make her own way in the world.

Ona Arnold.

### "A TREASURE HUNT"

(Original Story, John Boyd)

One summer my chum Billy Williams and I went to the mountains on a hunting trip. One day we were strolling through the woods when we came to a log cabin at the foot of a large hill. We entered the hut and found an old miner lying on his cot sick with a fever. He had been drinking bad water from a creek which ran close to the hut. As we had nothing else to do we took care of him for three days and on the morning of the fourth day we found him dead. We searched the cabin and found some tools he had used in searching for gold and a few cooking utensils. We thought we had seen everything in the hut and had started outside when Billy picked up a piece of paper which was lying close to the cot. Billy gave a whistle of surprise when he read it and called me to him holding out the paper to me. It was a chart to a treasure the old miner had buried and a note under it told us he wanted us have it because we had been so kind to him. We took some shovels and buried him by the hut and then went in search of the treasure. We were to go down the creek a quarter of a mile and search for a rock with an arrow carved on it. We walked until we thought we had covered a quarter of a mile and commenced to search for the rock. We saw several large rocks but none had arrows on them.

After we had searched for an hour we found the rock with the arrow on it. The arrow pointed across the creek to a large tree. We crossed the creek on a fallen tree and found a cross on the north side of the large tree we had come over to see. The chart directed us to go ten steps to the north and six to the west. This led us to a clump of bushes and we thought this was the wrong place, but we parted the bushes and in the center was a bare place. We know then our trouble was not in vain. Billy went back to the hut to get some tools while I stayed to watch the place. He was soon back and we commenced digging in the soft earth. After we had dug down several feet we struck something hard. We pulled it out and found it to be a Zinc box about a foot square. We broke the box open and found it contained gold that the old miner had found many years ago. We divided the gold and when we got home we spent it as we thought best.

## THE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

(By Eva Winters Meredith)

The red school house over the hill looks the same as it stands there still. The same bell calls children to school. They learn the same old Golden Rule. The teacher sits in her amp's chair and warns the children to beware. That all must reap just as they sow. This too was the rule of long ago. They taught us then to write and read. To promote good, weed out the bad. Our statesmen and great men of old in the little red school house were enrolled.

But today wonderful changes have come, Gradually and one by one. Teachers are chums, all is one playground.

The hickory rule cannot be found. To strengthen idea's of girls and boy. Modern methods teachers employ. They stimulate desires to be successful, independent and free. We'll not forget the old school days, Still let us welcome modern ways. Each age unfolds and changing thought

Improves on what the past has wrought.

Then if today we give our best To promote advancement and progress,

The red school house we leave behind, Will be a little more sublime.

## SOPH. NEWS

Thursday morning, October 19, Sophs. gave an interesting program which consisted of:

Song, High School.  
 Reading, Louise Hill.  
 Instrumental selection, Katherine Wornly.

High school song.  
 Vivian Hammers found a marble Thursday and said she was going to give it to Burdette Walkington for a Xmas present, but Burdette changed her mind when he stuttered, "I d-d-didn't say I'd t-t-take it."

The sophomore pupils are getting so bright the teachers don't have to give them any tests

**DON'T FORGET  
ATHLETICS**

Theodore Roosevelt was a frail, sickly child. It was his great will-power which enabled him through physical exercise and proper food to become a splendid athlete. In college he starred in athletics. Roosevelt had one of the finest minds ever given to man, and this, linked with his power of concentration and absolute honesty, made him a power in the world only equaled by Washington and Lincoln.

Without the development of his physical body, all these other great gifts could never have been used for the good of his country and of mankind. Take care of your body. See that it is developed properly. An education is of little value to the person who is in poor health. The man or woman in the best physical condition invariably triumphs.

**WHAT THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS  
SHOULD KNOW OR DO**

(Written by Marceline Zumsteg)  
Dear me! my poor head has been in a whirl;  
It beats anything that ever I saw.  
For since I became a Campfire girl, I've been busy learning the Campfire rules and laws.  
First there's the law to learn and then the creed,  
and the story of the Origin of the Campfire Girls;  
Which surely has been great help indeed,  
in the making of useful and trustworthy girls.  
Indeed I have learned a vast store of knowledge,  
I've learned to seek beauty, give, service and not shirk;  
To my fellow men be useful, trustworthy and pursue knowledge,  
Hold health above all and be happy while at my work.  
Although there are hardships which may cause tears,  
We must be obedient and loyal to the Campfire grand;  
And for our leader so kind lets give three cheers,  
And proclaim our Camp the best in the land.

**GOSSIP**

Bertus and Orville Ball are now enrolled in the Freshmen Class. This increases the enrollment to 124.  
"Students," said Mr. Marcroft, "This experiment is very dangerous and unless you are very careful some of you will get hurt. Now I will step into the next room while you perform the experiment."  
The old argument shall we have the windows down or up? Now is waged daily in the first senior row. Henry Boyd and Dorothy Widdis persisted in alternately freezing and heating the room.  
Johnny Hanson nearly convulsed the English class by his failure to locate his feet.  
Has Delbert Smith finally found out where his classes are to recite?  
Information Wanted: Why do Seniors need new seats occasionally?

Mr. Barcroft: "You are the breath of my life."  
Georgia: "Did you ever try holding your breath?"

We heard a rumb'le last week. Wilma Boughers fell upstairs. Last year she fell down.  
What chance would a celluloid dog have chasing an alabaster cat through a fire.

**IF YOU WANT:**

A tip on fancy dancing get in touch with Dot Pruett; Swell hair dressing, Lucille Combs; The ten cent store where the Sophs. get their ear rings ask Alice French; Good wholesome jokes, Lyle Hargrove; Tip on smiles, Rhea Robb; Excellent English., Neal Malone, On writing notes, Martha Nelms; To know where so much face powder came from—I found it all over my coat, Jim Morgan; To know why porch swings are not made stronger, Mr. Barcroft; A gallon of gasoline to get us to school on time, Eugene Winks.

Wanted: Someone to make a fuss over me—Henry Boyd.

Wanted: A nurse to take me down when the fire alarm rings—Burdette Combs.

Wanted: Some jokes for the Patter—Mabel Garrett.

Wanted: Someone to call Ovis Lacey to the telephone each day.

Mrs. Mallrich (In English 3) "Eugene have you read "David Copperfield"?"

Eugene: "No."

Mrs. Mallrich: "Have you read "Mill On the Floss"?"

Eugene: "No."

Mrs. Mallrich: "What have you read"?"

Eugene: "Hair."

I can go with any girls—Leland.

**CALENDAR**

- Sept. 4, Registration day.
- Sept. 5, Class rings ordered.
- Sept. 6, Senior class meeting.
- Sept. 7, Baseball organization.
- Sept. 8, Freshmen class meeting.
- Sept., Sunday, Everybody (in Freshmen class) go to church.
- Sept. 12, Freshmen decide to show people that they are some class.
- Sept. 13, Junior class meeting.
- Sept. 14, Fire Drill! Burdette Combs frightened—Out in a gallop.
- Sept. 15, Sopho. class meeting.
- Sept. 16, Baseball at Odin.
- Sept. 18, Delbert Smith finds his classes.
- Sept. 19, Archie walks home with Vivienne.
- Sept. 21, You must not slide down halls to classes. Walk in a customary way.
- Sept. 22, Miss Bradley leaves.
- Sept. 25, Seniors wear their rings.
- Sept. 27, Zoology field trip.
- Sept. 28, School has pictures taken. Everyone shocked. Co. Supt. arrives.
- Sept. 29, Farmers' Institute.
- Oct. 2, New encyclopedia arrives.
- Oct. 3, Henry goes to Farina.
- Oct. 4, Faculty meeting.
- Oct. 5, Literary societies organized.
- Oct. 9, Good grades come in, in English.
- Oct. 10, Welfare association organized.
- Oct. 12, "Tattler" is organized.

- Oct. 13, Senior weiner roast.
- Oct. 15, Senior seats are moved.
- Oct. 18, Basket ball practice.
- Oct. 19, Report cards come out.
- Oct. 20, Debating society organized.
- Oct. 21, Tattler staff sleepy.

**THE POET'S CORNER**

**THE FRESHMAN'S PLACE IN H. S.**

The Freshman's place in high school is quite important you see, For without the Freshies every year, Where would the High School be. The Freshies are slow at starting, But in the course they are hard to beat,  
Their four subjects are hard in the learning,  
But they progress as on winged feet. Their grades are up to the standard, And in honors they highly rank,  
Their place you will find is important, This statement is true and frank.  
Rad McLure.

**OCTOBER 18TH**

Merle Nirider is very worried about something. It must be about the new ring Ona Arnold is wearing.

Kinmundy's Basket Ball team is coming into its own. Dwight Alexander will make sitting guard on the 4th team.

Freddy Hockaday has reported that owing to the great business he is carrying on, Noel is going to join him. Get your shine now!

**SEPTEMBER 20TH**

The Freshmen had a class meeting and chose the following officers: Margaret Warren, President; Burdette Combs, Vice President; Howard Wilkinson, Secretary and Treasurer.

**A PROPER  
LITTLE RHYME**

We walked in Cupid's garden,  
We wandered o'er the land,  
The moon was shining brightly,  
I held her little—Shawl.  
Holding her little shawl,  
My breath it came in sighs,  
She looked at me so tenderly,  
I gazed into her—lunch basket.  
Yes, I looked into her lunch basket,  
And wished I had a taste,  
We walked on, side by side,  
My arm about her—umbrella.  
Yes, embracing her umbrella,  
(This charming little Miss)  
Her eyes were full of mischief,  
I slyly stole—a sandwich.

**JOKES**

Jim: "How many subjects are you carrying this term?"  
Ham: "Carrying one and dragging three."  
Leland Smith: "Alice, how would you like to have a pet monkey?"  
Alice: "Oh! this is so sudden."  
Mary Winks (eating an apple): "Can you imagine anything worse than biting into an apple and seeing a worm?"  
Correll Jones: "Yet biting into an apple and seeing half the worm."  
Lives of Freshmen all remind us that we once stood in their place and

44 years in the business

**Wm Garner  
Barber**

First door north of the  
State Bank of Kinmundy.

**Tyner's Music House  
Kinmundy Illinois  
Call, Phone or Write**

1877 - - - 1922  
—The Year Around—

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**A. S. Allard**  
For  
**High Class Shoe Repairing  
and Tinwork**  
Across from Dad's Hotel

departing leaves behind us greener one to fill the place.

Fair Freshmen (just before examination): "Will you ask us for dates, Mr. Mallrich?"

Mr. Mallrich: "Well—er why—well, you see, I'm married."

"You know, folks, what makes me so late in arriving at this party is that my mother lost a lid off the kitchen range and I had to sit on the stove to keep the smoke in until she found the lid."

Minister (at close of sermon): "We will now sing hymn number 389."

Ruth Alexander (telephone operator, rousing from a nap) "The line's busy."

"I want a loaf of bread."  
"White or Graham."

"It doesn't matter, this is for a blind lady."

Mr. Marcroft: "What are the names of the bones in your hand, Lyle?"

Lyle Hargraves: "Dice."  
Young husband: "Did you make those biscuits my dear?"

His wife: "Yes darling."  
Her husband: "Well I'd rather you wouldn't make any more."

His wife: "Why not, my love?"  
Her husband: "Because sweetheart you are too light for such heavy work."

Tubby Williams was gazing at the nice things in the Rh— window. A friend stopped to inquire if he was thinking of buying a shirt or some shoes.

"Gosh no," replied Tubby, "The only thing that fits me ready-made is a handkerchief."

**Stages in H. S. Life**  
Freshman: "I beg your pardon, I didn't get your question."  
Sophomore: "Didn't get your question."

Junior: "What?"  
Senior: "Huh!"

Mr. Mallrich: "We will now name some of the lowest animals beginning with Flous Carmean."

**In 1930**  
Mother: "What's he been doing now?"  
Father: "I caught him chewing gum in the barn."

Don't hitch your wagon to a star, Young man, for as a rule, It will prove more practical by far, To hitch it to a mule.

Archibald chews Spearment, Ty Cobb, Virginia Twist, Archie shakes a wicked hoof, And Ty, a wicked fist.

"What's the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?"  
Easy. The hair dresser curls up and dies; and the sculptor makes faces and busts."

Dot Pruett (who has just been operated on for appendicitis): "Oh doctor, do you think the scar will show?"

Doctor: "It ought not to."  
Servant: "There's a man to see you sir."

Master: "Tell him to take a chair."  
Servant: "He did sir. He's taken them all and they're moving out the piano now. He's from the furniture stor."

Mr. Barcroft (after a very bad recitation in Physics):  
"Class is dismissed; but don't flap your ears when you go out."

**WHY?**

1. Does Ba'o's cold always get worse in Latin class?

2. Does Mr. Barcroft always stay in the assembly while Miss Fisher is supervising?

3. Can't Orville Ball keep his eye lid from quivering?

4. Are Freshmen so green?

5. Can't Dot Pruett keep still?

John Lee: "What makes you so small?"

Wesley Morgan: "They fed me on canned milk and now I am condensed."

**HEARD AT A RESTAURANT**

Customer: "Have you frog legs?"  
Waiter (embarrassed): "No, it's my garter that makes me walk so."

Question in Geography Exam: "Name an animal that has no definite home."

Answer: "Stray dog."

Doctor: "Do you always stutter like that?"

Student: "N-No ma'am," was the reply, "O-only w-when I t-talk."

Teacher: "What letter is next to H?"

First grader: "I dunno ma'am."

Teacher: "What have I on both sides of my nose?"

First grader: "Freckles ma'am."

She (romantically): They say the ocean roar is really the moaning of its countless victories."

He (practically): "Sounds fishy to me."

Pat: "I would give a thousand dollars if I knew where I am going to die."

Mike: "Why Pat, what good would that do you?"

Pat: "Sure and I would never go near that place."

Sophomore: "Teachers are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis Island now-a-days."

Alumnus: "How come?"

Soph: "They're swiped the slogan: "They shall not pass."

Mr. Barcroft (to Haword Wilken-son): "If you don't do better I shall send a not to your mother."

Howard: "You'd better not, papa's awful jealous."

Mary M: "Is this the day William Cullen Bryant speaks in Salem?"

Hester H: "I don't know. Has he been resurrected?"

Merle Nirider (with book report): "Mrs. Mallrich, I can't find this author's obituary in the Reference Book."

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