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FRESHMAN WEINER ROAST

On the evening of October 27 a crowd of girls and a few boys were seen making their joyous but hungry way out the Alma road to the railroad tower and from thence on the railroad track to the I. C. Lake, which was to be the scene of the Freshman Weiner Roast. Mr. and Mrs. Mallrich, Mr. Barcroft, and Miss Fisher accompanied them as chaperones.

The moon had risen and the air was warm, which made it very pleasant out of doors. A great deal of fun was had trying to walk the rail and seeing who could stay on them the longest. Rhea Hill was declared champion of the girls.

From the track could be seen the camp fire burning brightly as several of the boys had gone before the others and built it. Going up and down the railroad bank was rather hard for most of the girls, but for the boys—they were sliding down and running and chasing up and down it as if it were nothing at all.

After going down the bank there was a small path leading through the woods to the scene of the campfire. When the party arrived they found that almost all the boys of the class were present but they had come out earlier in the evening.

Then there was a mad scramble for sticks to roast the weiners on, and all the girls begged the boys to get them sticks, but the result was that each got her own.

After the supper of weiners and buns was over the girls and boys took some of the other snipe hunting, but, strange to say, although several snipes were seen, none were caught. They then had an Indian dance around the fire and sang songs while Mr. Mallrich and Mr. Barcroft put out the fire.

Nothing eventful happened on the way home but by the time the "freshies" reached the Warmley residence all were very thirsty, and many of the crowd stopped to get a drink. A few went on though, thinking that by the time it came their turn to get a drink they would be home. Everyone departed voting the freshman weiner roast as a great success.—Bernice Evans.

PEP MEETING

The first "pep" meeting was had on Nov. 3, in the Assembly Hall. Short talks were given on what we had already accomplished and what we hoped for before the year was over. The speakers were: Harry Hanson, Gail Hines, James Morgan, Paul Hanna and Henry Boyd.

Gail Hines was elected yell leader to lead a fast and snappy bunch of students, to back a fast and snappy team.

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THREE IN A ROW

Watson, Vandalia and Odin have fallen before Kinmundy High School. It was easy for us to beat Watson, but Vandalia and Odin were not so easy to beat. The High School students turned out in great style, and did their part in supporting their team, by giving many yells. Nothing encourages a team so much as the support of their classmates. Good team work was shown in every case.

THE VANDALIA GAME

On Saturday, October 4, the Kinmundy Basket Ball team motored to Vandalia and defeated them 24 to 21. The game was fast, but rather rough. The Vandalia boys were noted for their rough playing. Jimmy Morgan and Clyde Hamilton were the stars of the evening, while John Lee was a stone wall on the defense. This game was the first one in which Vandalia has been defeated on her own floor for many years.

The line-up was:

Vandalia—Manion, F; Hermite, F; Liesten, C; Hoffman, G; Scholtz, G; Kinmundy—Morgan, F; Morgan, F; Hanson, C; Lee, G; Hamilton, G. Field Baskets—J. Morgan, 5; C. Morgan 1, Hanson 1, Hamilton 2, Manion 2, Hawittz 4, Liesten 2. Free shots, J. Morgan 4; Manion 4.

WATSON EASY

Watson was the first victim of the season for us. The line-up for Kinmundy was Clyde Morgan and Clyde Hamilton, forwards; Harry Hanson, center and John Lee and Jim Morgan guards.

At the end of the third quarter the second team was put in, the score then being 31 to 4. The second team could not keep up with Watson, Watson making 7 points to our 1. Nanner of Farina was the official.

Kinmundy—F. Morgan, C.; F. Hamilton; C. Hanson; G. Morgan, J.; G. Lee; C. Boyd, H.; G. Nisider; F. Doolen; G. Carmean; F. Boyd, J.

Watson—Shouse, C; Davidson, G; Sinkler, G; Martin, F; Davis, G. Field baskets—C. Morgan 1, Hamilton 7, Hanson 2, J. Morgan 3, Davidson 1, Martin 2. Free shots—J. Morgan 6, Martin 5, Davis 2.

ODIN PUTS UP A GOOD FIGHT

Kinmundy defeated Odin Friday night, November 10, before a well filled gym, with a final score of 22

SOPHOMORE PARTY MASQUERADE PARTY

Saturday night, October 28th, about forty-two people arrived at the High School Hall and begged for admittance. In vain they tried to get in, but the key was lost and the padlock had to be broken. When they were at last inside they found the hall decorated with autumn leaves, bright red, black and orange crepe paper.

In the center of the floor a victrola was sending out many different tunes. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, also the lights were turned out and a ghost walked in, which afterwards turned out to be Eugene Winks dressed up in a white suit. After this different ghost stories were told and a general good time was enjoyed by all. At a late hour refreshments were served which consisted of chicken sandwiches, pickles and popcorn. While eating this bunch unmasked and they turned out to be members of the Sophomore class, their friends and teachers. After this the pupils went home, after spending one more pleasant evening while in Old K. H. S.

Ham told Mr. Barcroft in Physics Class that taffy illustrated ductility. That shows where his mind runs.

to 8. The game was rather rough and it took the Kinmundy players a long time to get started. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 5. The guarding of John Lee kept the Odin score very low.

At the beginning of the second half the purple and white began to play; real basket ball and soon ran the score up to 29. The second team was put in then, with the exception of Jim Morgan. The Odin boys were good fighters and put up a good rep all the way through. Anderson was their star. Nisider and Wilkerson were the officials.

Line-up—

Kinmundy—J. Morgan, F; C. Morgan F; H. Hanson C; J. Lee G; Hamilton G; Doolen 1, Carmean G; Nisider G; Boyd C.

Odin—Crain F, Meredith F, Anderson C, Cozad G, Perry G, Cozad G.

Field goals—Doolen 1, J. Morgan 7, Hanson 1, Hamilton 1, Anderson 1. Free Shots, Anderson 1.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

DELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Delphians gave their first Literary Program of the year, Friday, October 27, 1922. Harry Hanson, president of the Society, and Katherine Wormley, secretary, took charge of the meeting. The following program was given:—

High School Song—High School. Reading—Louise Hill. Address—Mr. Barcroft. Vocal Duet—Katherine Wormley and Alice Ballance.

Briefs—Harry Hanson. The program was greatly enjoyed by all, including several visitors who were present.

The entertainments were good last year, but we are expecting to improve them this year. A new feature is a critic's report, which has been introduced; this consists of friendly suggestions and criticisms.

UTOPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On the afternoon of Friday, November 10th, the Utopians gave their first program. The house was called to order by the President, Jim Morgan, and the roll was called by the secretary, Wilma Boughers. The following program was given:

Song—"Star Spangled Banner"—High School. Instrumental Solo—Bernice Evans. Reading—Vivienne Hammers. Talk—Mr. Mallrich. Briefs—Margaret Warren. High School Song—High School. Critic Report—Mr. Barcroft. Announcements.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was organized about three weeks ago, and the following officers were elected:

President—Ruth Alexander. Vice President—Paul Hanna. Secretary-Treasurer—Minnie Dick-

son. A committee was appointed to select new songs. Since they have been received the Club has been practicing them and will sing at the next program to be given by the Delphian society, Friday, Nov. 24th.

OUR COACH

Coach Barcroft came to us at the beginning of last season as a rather new man at the game of basket ball. He had never had much experience as coach, but was quick to learn. During the past summer he made an intensive study of all departments of the game, and this study shows in this year's coaching and the work of his team. He is a natural athlete and is one of the best baseball coaches K. H. S. ever had. Since he has given so much of his time to help to win honor for the school, everyone on the squad feels that it is his duty to help by giving his best to produce a winning team.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL

When the autumn leaves are falling,
 And the days turn slowly cold;
 Still we hear our High School calling,
 As we gather to its fold.
 Many youths and happy maidens,
 Are fulfilling life's bright dream;
 With the books of knowledge laden,
 Slowly drift into the stream.
 And the stream flows swiftly onward,
 Hastening on toward life's bright goal;
 And the works that we shall render,
 Are for value much untold.
 And the leafy trees grow crimson,
 Under frost's ne'er falling hand;
 Still the pupils all are hastening,
 To the High School of our land.
 Still is the gusty northwind blowing,
 Snow into the window pane;
 And the footprints deep indented,
 Coming down the road and lane.
 Told of feet that still are treading,
 'Nward toward that one bright gleam
 Still before us, onward leading,
 As some vision or a dream.
 Now the brooks begin their flowing,
 And the snow-dust sink away;
 While the buds on trees are bursting,
 For 'tis now the month of May.
 But this month, it must not linger,
 And the High School days shall end;
 Then we realize the pleasures,
 Which only High School days can send.
 —Red McClure.

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What a funny bird a frog is,
 What ain't got no tail almos' hardly,
 When him run, him jump
 And when he don't, him set on him tall.
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Some "Dry" Humor.

"Name two large joints", said the teacher of the class in Physiology.
 "Mike's and the Dutchman's", replied the sophisticated pupil, "only prohibition's put them both out of business."

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USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker pecks
 Out a great many specks
 Of sawdust
 When building a hut.
 He works like a nigger
 To make the hole bigger—
 He's sore if
 His cotter won't cut.
 He don't bother with plans
 Of cheap artisans,
 But there's one thing
 Can rightly be said:
 The whole excavation
 Has this exp'annation—
 He builds it
 By
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 —Ex.

KNOWLEDGE

We go to school near every day,
 Five days in every week;
 and this is what we go there for,
 'Tis knowledge that we seek.
 We have our work, we have our play,
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 We hope some day to have fo'ks say,
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BE TRUE

The very first duty of love is to be true. Before you are kind be sure you are true. From lips, speak the truth. In your mind think the truth! In your hearts love the truth! In your liver, live the truth!

"The Freshman Class"

stood upon a mountain,
 I looked upon a plain;
 I saw a mass of green stuff,
 That looked like waving grain.
 I took another look at it,
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 But horrors to my surprise,
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- Debate
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SMILES

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
But to lead a comfortable life,
You can laugh at the world if you
want to,
But you daresn't laugh at your wife.

Miss Georgia: (Away from home)
Horrors! I forgot to turn off the
electric iron!

Mr. Barcroft: It's all right. Nothing
will burn long. I forgot to turn
off the water in the bath tub.

Doctor: Have you the habit of
sleeping with your mouth open, Ma-
bel?

Patient: I've never taken particu-
lar notice, Doctor. I'll have a look
at myself tonight.

Listen to the mocking bird,
He doesn't need a brain;
The other birdies sing the verse,
He joins in the refrain.

Helen had ordered some chicken soup
in a lunchroom. She tasted it and
said to the waitress: What is this
you have brought me?

Waitress: 'Deed, ma'am, dat's
chicken soup.

Helen: Well, there is no chicken in
it.

Waitress: No, ma'am; there ain't
no dog in dog biscuits, either.

Mrs. Pruett: Did Gordon kiss you
last night?

Dot: You don't suppose he drove
twelve miles to hear me sing?

Jim, Calling Ham: Can't you come
over tonight?

Ham, answering Jim: O I can't. I'm
washing my B. V. D's.

And just here Ruth, the operator,
accommodatingly remarked: I'm
ringing them.

Mr. Mallich was scolding a hired
man for his extravagance in wanting
to carry a lantern when calling on
his girl: "The idea," he scoffed.
"When I was courting I never carried
a lantern, I went in the dark."

The hired man proceeded to fill the
lantern. "Yes," he said sadly, "and
look what you got."

Miss Bagott: What's a dry dock?
Student: A physician who won't
give out any prescriptions.

A Gentleman's Reply
The fire eating colonel had received
a letter which consumed him with
rage, but this was his noble reply.
"Sir, my stenographer, being a
lady, cannot transcribe what I think
of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot
think of it. But you, being neither,
will understand what I mean."

The Pennsylvania Dutch have their
own way of saying things, and gen-
erally they manage to make their
meanings clear, although sometimes
in unconventional language.

Over the bell on the front door of
a house in Gettysburg was affixed
a card reading: "Button doesn't bell
Bump."

Hester Heaton: I'm mighty particu-
lar about how my hair is cut. Do
you think you can do a good job on
it?

Barber: Well I reckon fairly decent,
but if you want I'll do one side
of your head just so you can see how
you will look.

Army Officer: Do you mean to
tell me you are going after water in
those disreputable looking trousers?

Jimmy Morgan: No sir, I'm taking
these pails to get it in.

Three stages to seasickness:

1. You think you'll die.
2. You hope you'll die.
3. You're afraid you won't die.

"They say Juanita Smith is inclined
to be over-romantic."

"I'll say she is. She's going to go
to work in an arsenal just to be sure
of having arms about her".

"Are you sure you're qualified to
lead a jazz orchestra?", asked the
hotel proprietor.

"Absolutely," answered the appli-
cant. "I've had two nervous break-
downs, was shell-shocked in France,
and I enched at third base for three
seasons."

MORNING PROGRAM

Vocal Selection—Gallery Quintet,
composed of Messrs. Hanna, Cough-
lin, Curmean, Jones and Kline.

Recitation—"O Death, Where is
thy Sting?"—Margaret Warren.

Lecture—"The Dangers of Frail
Porcheswings"—Mr. Barcroft.

Solo—"I am a Simple Violet Lock-
ed in with the Sheep"—Tabby Will-
iams.

Illustrated Lecture—"The simultan-
eous motion of Jaws and Fingers"—
Mary Winks.

Question Box

If two baseball players are stand-
ing on a frictionless plane, x. How
will they get off? (Tip—Consider
Vandalia floor as x.)

How many times a day does Ham
get called down for running down the
stairs?

Where did Delbert Smith get his
bright sweater?

How much could Dutch Nisider eat?
(Note, ask any of the team that went
to Vandalia)

Of the twenty-four Seniors taking
English IV, two dozen are flunking.
How many get through?

Why don't somebody put a string
on the west window shade so Henry
Boyd won't have to climb up to the
ceiling every day to pull it down?

In Latin II, why does Mr. Mallich
call for just the passage you can't
translate?

Isn't it thrilling to sit in the assem-
bly and count the cars as the trains
roll by?

Who will volunteer to remove the
last year's penants from the assembly
room wall?

Who will agree to tell Spunk Gar-
rett a funny joke a day?

Jimmy Morgan is taking boxing
lessons.

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