

THE K. H. S. TATTLER

Senior Edition

Vol. 2

KINMUNDY, ILLINOIS, MAY, 25, 1923

No. 7

"FINIS"



Death came quietly to our town on April 7, and called one of our boys away. Without a word of complaint Finis answered and went quietly to sleep.

On the fifth of September Finis Hamilton proudly entered High school. He enrolled in the freshmen class, and became a willing worker. He, like many other boys saw the need of an education and often spoke of the time when he would be able to support his mother and the younger children.

By his studious habits and consideration for his teachers they soon learned to love him.

Throughout his illness he bore his suffering without complaint and his death was a shock and surprise to all.

Finis loved his school and in addition to being a willing worker he enjoyed the school sports. He was always heard with the rooters. His happy disposition made him many firm friends.

Finis was a faithful member of the northern Methodist Sunday school and in the fall of 1922 he prepared to meet his Master by stating his belief in Christ during the revival.

Finis will be an inspiration to his classmates. His life has been well spent. He can say with a great poet: "So live that when thy summons comes to join

The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take

His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Coach Barcroft received notice from I. H. S. A. A. that Broughton played an ineligible man against Kinmundy in the tournament. We wonder if it was their wonderful (?) dribbler.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

On May 1, at 2:30 P. M., the High school and grades were dismissed, and assembled at the east entrance of the school house. The crowd was called to order by Mr. Mallrich, who, in a few words, explained the reason for the meeting, and then turned the program over to the Woman's Club, Mrs. Donovan taking charge.

The song America was sung by all present, and this was followed by a reading by Katherine Wormley. On account of it being given in the open air, and a train passing through, it was difficult to hear, but it was well given, and enjoyed by all who could hear.

The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades then favored us with three songs. All we can say is that there is certainly some singers in the grades, and that they did their best.

Carroll Jones then gave us a nice little talk on forestry in the U. S. He mentioned the need of forests, their care, value, and abundance. At the close of this talk, the school sang "Illinois."

Mr. F. J. Blackburn, County Farm Adviser, then gave quite an interesting talk on the forests and trees in this country, especially in Illinois.

Some of the interesting points which he brought out were new to many of us, and enjoyed by all of us. He stated that the disappearance of the forests probably caused the summer droughts, as well as the disappearance of the birds. He gave a few causes of the disappearance of the forests, some of them being that the trees are removed for purposes of cultivation, for firewood, and for ties and similar uses. He gave a few hints on how to stop the rapid consumption of these trees, as by replacing each tree that is felled. He also spoke of the dreaded enemy fire. Mr. Blackburn commended Kinmundy High School for the trees and shrubbery on the campus, and encouraged its growth and care.

His address was followed by the High School song, which we regret to say, was the poorest number on the program.

Miss Katherine Scawthorn gave a short talk on the value, need and care of forests. She gave the following quotations to prove the value of the forests. "Act the part of a good citizen by planting a tree each year." (Theodore Roosevelt) "Plant a tree and bless the earth" (Tennyson) She then repeated the often heard quotation "Time is never wasted, listening to the trees." She closed her talk by urging K. H. S. to do their part to promote the growth of trees in our town.

After this program, each class set out a tree, supervised by Mr. Blackburn. The Seniors set out a hard maple, the Juniors a soft maple, and the Sophomores and Freshmen each

JUNIOR RECEPTION

Following the custom of many years, the Junior Class gave the Annual Banquet to the Seniors on Wednesday evening, April 25, at the K. of P. Hall.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the Junior and Senior colors, green and white, and navy blue and gold, the Senior colors predominating. Bouquets of daffodils added beauty to the tables. The Junior motto; "I am King of My Fate" and the Senior motto. "Labor Conquers All Things" were made in the class colors and placed at each end of the hall. Pink carnations, the Senior flowers were given the seniors as they entered the room.

Paul Hanna, President of the Junior Class, acted as toastmaster, and Jim Morgan, President of the Senior Class, gave the response for the Seniors. Mr. Mallrich and Mr. Barcroft also gave responses.

Music was furnished during the evening by Coker's Orchestra from Sandoval.

Owing to the presence of so many beautiful young ladies, handsome young men, good eats, and good fun, the evening was a perfect one.—L. W. '23.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class of the Kinmundy High School gave their class play "Am I Intruding?" May 4th and 5th, which was under the direction of Mrs. Neil. The Seniors were well patronized by the people of Kinmundy both nights.

Jerry Mays of Sage Creek seemed to furnish the laughter for the crowd. Every one of the actors and actresses seemed to have his part well.

The song that was sung between the first and second acts by Miss Helen Tomlinson was well rendered and every one enjoyed it as we all know she was encouraged.

This being the last play of the Senior class we wish to thank all those who have patronized our Junior play "Mary's Millions" last year, and our Senior play "Am I Intruding?"

It is rumored that Orville Bal is going into the poultry business. We have heard that Orville is good at handling chickens.

The world's most subtle humorist is the man who placed the flying eagle on the silver dollar.—Ex.

On an oak. The fun came when Burdette Combs began to use a spade, presumably for the first time.

There was about fifteen or twenty people outside of the school present, and all reported a pleasant time at the program. We hope that this will be encouraged, as Mr. Blackburn said, until the entire campus is covered with trees.

DEATH OF FORMER K. H. S. STUDENT

The student body was very much shocked to hear that Dwight Carpenter died at his home in Mt. Vernon, May 2, 1923. His two years course in Kinmundy High School brought him in contact with all of us, and it is needless to say that all he met were his friends. His pleasant smile, and cheery disposition, made him welcome in every group. His readiness to do any one a favor, and carry his share of the burden, made him many firm and true friends who will remember him all their lives.

Dwight always went home every night to Brubaker, when he attended K. H. S. and we were wont to look up for his pleasant smile when he entered after school had started each morning. He was a quiet, studious boy, with an earnest way about him, that attracted everyone he met. We feel that Mr. Vernon has lost an able student and one that will be missed by his fellow students during the rest of their High School career. He was not only a favorite in the school room, but also on the campus where he enjoyed the athletic sports as well as anyone. We cannot but feel that his mission in life was not in vain, for Dwight, although called to his reward early, impressed on all of us the value of a good citizen, and we very much regret that he has been taken from us. But let us bow our heads and say, "Thou knowest best, Thy will, not ours, be done."

PROGRAM FOR THE UTOPIAN SOCIETY

May 25, 1923.

- Instrumental Duet—Mary and Pearl Shufeldt.
- Reading—Mary Winks.
- Vocal Duet—Helen Reese and Leone Warren.
- Reading—Vivienne Hammers.
- Song—Glee Club.
- Optional—Paul Watson.
- Vocal Solo—Walter Harvey.
- Briefs Read by—Margaret Warren.
- Critics Report—Avis Lacey.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The play entitled "A College Town" which was presented at the school-house by the Juniors on March 30 and 31 was well attended both Friday and Saturday nights. The play was under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Neil, who is well known for her coaching ability. Though amateur actors the Juniors proved that they possessed a great deal of talent. Music was furnished by Leone Warren, one of K. H. S.'s most accomplished musicians. Mrs. J. H. Mallrich gave an entertaining reading about a small boy's trouble with brushes. Leone Combs also gave a reading which was well rendered.

THE K.H.S. TATTLER

Published the last week of every month

Subscription per year 70c
Single copy 10c

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| | |
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| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
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| Paul Hanna | Junior |
| Martha Nelms | Sophomore |
| Alice Ballance & Reid McClure | Freshman |

A REVIEW OF THE YEAR

As we near the close of the school term, '22 and '23, we have many things to look back upon with pride. Our athletics, our literary works, the Tattler, the debating club, and social activities.

The athletics of the past term have been perhaps the most featured activity of the school.

Early in September Coach Barcroft reorganized the baseball team but owing to unfavorable conditions only two games were played, both of these being with Odin.

On the eighteenth of October, the candidates for basket ball were called forth and we opened the regular schedule on November 3rd, winning our first seven games, and ending the season by going to the semi-finals in the Mt. Vernon tournament. This is the first time in the history of K. H. S. that her team has made a showing at the tournament and considering the obstacles overcome, it is an achievement to be proud of.

Owing to the closing of the High School for two weeks at the beginning of the spring season, very little could be accomplished in the way of baseball. The tennis Club, however, was reorganized and a great deal of rivalry between different classes ensued upon the courts.

Taken collectively the athletic affairs of K. H. S. have enjoyed one of the best seasons ever recorded.

During the term of 21-22, Mrs. Mallrich organized the High school into two Literary divisions, known as the Delphian and Utopian Societies. These were reorganized at the beginning of the present term and have done much toward developing the talent of those who have taken part in the work, and the semi-monthly programs furnished by these Societies have been greatly enjoyed by the High School.

Mr. Mallrich is the originator of the K. H. S. Debating Club. Every member has been benefited. Many talkers of real oratorical ability have been brought forth, and many of those who, at the beginning of the year, knew nothing at all of addressing an audience, are perfectly at home, while on the speaking platform. Mr. Mallrich should be thanked by the

school as a whole for starting such a beneficial organization.

Last, but not least, is the organization of which the High School is most proud. "The K. H. S. Tattler." As has been stated before in this issue, this is the first year during which a paper has been published. It is planned to make this a regular institution in the school and to keep it up to the high standard that is required for Kimmunity High. The work for the paper has at times been difficult and discouraging, but the staff stuck to their duty and sought to make the paper the best and most interesting possible. The dearest wish of the Senior Class is to see the Tattler published oftener during the coming years and ever be true to the traditions of old K. H. S.

EXCHANGE

We wish to thank all schools which have exchanged papers with us during the past term. Our editions have been few in number, but it was the best we could do, considering that it is the first time a paper has been issued. The papers we have been privileged to read are: The Sphinx, Centralia; The Cal, Kirkwood, Mo., The Echo; The Orange and Black, Mt. Vernon; The G-Wiz, Greenville; The Spartan Bulletin, Sparta; Vox Ludi, St. Elmo; The McKendree Review, Lebanon; The Egyptian, Carbondale; and The American Boy.

THE LAST EDITION

This is the last edition of the K. H. S. Tattler. We believe that we can look back upon a very successful year, considering that this is the first time the Tattler has been published thru a full term. We wish to thank all who have helped to make the publication possible, and next year we hope to see a much better paper than that of the past year. Next year we hope to see the Tattler published every two weeks and to be jammed full of real High School news. This can be accomplished only by a wide awake, peppy staff, backed by the enthusiasm of the whole school. So, Juniors, we're leaving it in your hands, for we know that you have the ability and the real K. H. S. spirit to keep the enterprise of which we have been the most proud, alive and thriving.—Seniors '23.

JOHN LEE ILL

Johnny Lee, popularly known as "The Speed Demon" has been ill since playing in the Mt. Vernon tournament.

Lee's work this year was mainly responsible for carrying Kimmunity into the semi-finals at the tournament and also for winning the major per cent of our games.

It is rumored that he may be out of the game entirely next year on account of weak heart. We hope, however, that this is only a rumor, without foundation, for next year's team will largely depend upon him.

Hazel and Mary F. are now the favored pets of the Goddess of knowledge. They passed the teacher's exam.

Senior Class History

In 1910 a class of 35 entered the first grade of the Kimmunity Public School. Of this number six have continued thru the grades and H. S. together: Leone Warren, Mary Miner, Henry Boyd, Kleon Pruett, Dorothy Pruett and Hazel Boughers. Miss Mary Shriver, the teacher, proved to be a good one and at the end of the year most of the class were promoted to the second grade with Mrs. Fannie Eagan as teacher. Jim Morgan entered in that year and Thelma Lyons was in that grade at the time. Again most of the class were promoted. Mabel Garrett entered in that year. Miss Ruth Doolen successfully taught us the multiplication tables and promoted us to Miss Evelyn Killie in the fourth grade. During this year Clyde Hamilton entered, coming from Loogootee. Miss Killie proved to be one of our best teachers.

In our fifth year we were turned over to the tender mercies of Miss Irene See. Miss See did her duty and made us toe the mark in everything. Consequently we spent one of our most profitable years in this room.

The next year found most of the bunch in the sixth grade. This year was spent in hard study (?), tho the strap had to be exercised several times during the term (with good effect).

The seventh year proved the Jonah. Some passed, others didn't. Miss Alice Sexton was the teacher, and she certainly was a good one. It was here that this class earned its reputation for mischief, and its doings were eagerly watched by the other classes.

The efficient Miss Pauly Bagott took charge of us in the eighth grade. Long was the road and weary the way, but everybody pulled thru. The graduating class numbered twenty-four.

In the Freshman year a large class entered but before the school year had finished many had dropped out. The teachers that year were Mr. Etherton, Mr. Craig, Miss Conant and Miss Bagott. During the next year the number of pupils in the class grew smaller and Miss Conant's place was taken by Miss See. During the Junior and Senior years several others left school, leaving a class of twenty-five to complete the H. S. course.

ROLL OF HONOR

Seniors—Harold Yund, 93½;
Juniors—Mildred Ingram, 95½;
Mary Winks, 95½;
Sophomores—Frances Boyd, 93;
Burdette Walkington, 94 1-4;
Freshmen—Ona Arnold, 95½; Harold Arnold, 94 3-4; Elva Ruth Johnson, 93½; Dortha Jones, 92; Katherine, Wormley, 93 1-4; Margaret Warren 95.

We have discovered the laziest man in school. Clyde Morgan grabs a stool every time there is a piano to move.

TENNIS

Tennis has been very slow getting started this year, but for the last two weeks the courts have been used when the weather permitted. Probably games will be had with Farina and Patoka.

Coach Barcroft has not definitely selected the members of the boy's team. They will be picked Thursday and will probably be selected from the following:

Eugene Winks, Norvell Evans, Harold Yund, Gail Hines and Henry Boyd. The girl's team will probably be the following:

Leone Warren, Katherine Wormley, Margaret Warren, and Louis Hi. A game has been scheduled Friday May 11 for the K. H. S. boys at Farina. Farina will have no feminine team this year. Maybe they are afraid of Kimmunity. Here's hoping that Friday the K. H. S. boys will put the Farina team out of commission too.

CALENDAR

- March 22—De'bert tosses a paper wad. (Also retrieves it.)
- March 23—Who painted the Senior colors on the Assembly wall?
- March 23—A couple of "talks" in debating club.
- March 27—Dorothy loses her belt.
- March 28—Mr. Barcroft produces aforasaid belt.
- March 29—No. Thursday morning program.
- March 30—Miss Pauly advises Burdette to use goose grease to break up his cold.
- April 2 to 13—No school.
- April 16—Gail Hines new shoes. Did you see Alice's sweater?
- April 17—Helen Johnson forgot to visit the reference table the fifth hour.
- April 18—Ham had an accident. He spelled a word correctly.
- April 19—George Swann entertains H. S. by boxing.
- April 20—Gene Kline makes a wonderful (?) debating talk.
- April 23—Mr. Barcroft gets some wires crossed in Physics.
- April 24—Did you see Dot Widdis' cur's?
- April 25—Junior-Senior Reception.
- April 26—Com. Law students learn to spell.
- April 27—Rain ruins the ball game.
- April 30—Mr. Mallrich and Jimmy agree to disagree in Civics class.
- May 1—Each class plants a tree on the school campus.
- May 2—Leone lets Burdette look in her mirror. Have a heart, Amy!
- May 3—Eli bounced from Law class.
- May 4—Senior play.
- May 7—John Lee returns to school.
- May 8—A wonderful song by the school (?)
- May 9—Mary Miner has a pet frog.

We hear that Dutch and Ona have broken off diplomatic relations.

The Freshmen have the champion bunch of "baby vamps." If you don't believe it, just look them over. Bernice, "Kat," Dot and Ona for instance.

**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 equalled 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 trust-worthy 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, trust-worthy 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'e 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. Mal'rich (In English 3) "Eugene have you read "David Copperfield"?"

Eugene: "No."
Mrs. Mallrich: "Have you read "Mil 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 Arno'd 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—

**We sell everything
to build anything**
C. A. Giore Lbr. Co.
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See my line of shoes and dry goods.
We buy produce and pay highest prices.
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Red Front
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Taxi Service
Day or Night Phone 81-2rings

See
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 your 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. Barcroft: "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,

T'll prove more practical by far, To hitch it to a mule.

Archibald chews Spearmint, 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 know 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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THE OLD HOME TOWN

Every man, woman, and child should love the home town, and be interested in every project to make it beautiful, by keeping everything unpleasant to the eye away from it. Flowers rightly tended, a smooth lawn, a little paint, and the removal of loose boards all tend towards making one's home more attractive, and if each individual would do his part, the homes instead of being carelessly tended, would be more attractive. Sidewalks too, should not be forgotten, nor should drains be left closed so they cannot carry away the waste water which now often floods the sidewalks in its efforts to get away.

It is also necessary for each one to do his part in the endeavor to build up his town, to see that good school houses and high schools are provided, also sufficient buildings to accommodate the different activities of the school.

Every effort should be made to induce business enterprises to locate in the city, as this is a means of not only decreasing the class of unemployed but also of contributing much to the prosperity of our town. This would also help the merchants to make their stores more complete in the class of goods they carry. When this is done the necessity of sending out of our town to mail-order houses would be eliminated and the money would be spent among our own town tradesmen and kept at home. In this way the banks would also be benefited.

Every one should be interested in his church and should take an active interest in all enterprises working toward the public welfare. All should work together side by side and have the same desire to build up "The old Home Town."

BOOKS OF THE TIME AND BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Books of the time are those in which the authors have expressed such noble thoughts on certain subjects that they interest and effect not only their own generations but all people of all times. Such are writings of Shakespeare, Hilton and Homer.

Another class of books of the time are those which are written under strong emotion and have for their object the influence of people on certain subjects. Probably the most noteworthy written is: Uncle Tom's Cabin, which was written about the wrongs of slavery. Such books have been written on the Labor question, Japanese question, etc. Sometimes these books are so great that they

enter History, but are not written for that object. Thus they became books of all time.

The books of the hour are those which are written to be read for pastime. Many have very small claim to fame or interest, but by judicious advertising they have become "best sellers." An example of this is "Main Street", written by Sinclair Lewis. This book has been almost universally condemned except by its boosters. Nevertheless for two years it has been a favorite, due to extensive advertising.

Anything seemingly can take the public fancy. Just now one of the best sellers is "Self Mastery Through Conscious Auto Suggestion" by Emile Coue, who has won fame by the little saying: "Day by Day in Every Way, I'm getting better and better."

Read the book of the time first, then if you have time read the books of the hour.

A is for Avis, a Senior of fame,
Every day, every way, always the same.

B is for Beans, the Junior's fun,
When it comes to comedy, he is the one.

C is for Clyde, as "Kent" better known,
He played on the team and broke not a bone.

D is for Dwight, a Freshie so green,
He is of a large class, as is easily seen.

E is for Elve, a bright little lass,
She received a gold ring, but it turned into brass.

F is for Frances, whom some say is fat,
She's a mighty fine girl, and don't forget that.

G is for Gladys, who is proud of her looks,
Her grades always show how she studies her books.

H is for Harry, Henry and Hem.
All three are Seniors and all three like jam.

I is for Irene, a maiden so state'y.
If she is in love, it happened quite lately.

J is for Jackie, Joy and Joe,
Janie, Jim, Johnnie and Julius also.

K is for Katherine, who lisps as she talks,
She's easily distinguished by the way that she walks.

L is for Leone, who studies some days,
She brings out her character in different ways.

M is for Mary Jack, Miner and Ford.
All three are Seniors, and proud as a Lord.

N is for Norvell, the hardware man's

son,
He has made many friends, Mary Miner for one.

O is for Orville, whose last name is Ball,

If his head hit the ground, it would be quite a fall.

P is for Porter, whose first name is Lynne,

Also for Pruett's Dorothy and Kleon.

Q. is for Queen, whoever it may be,
I think we have one who would suit to a "T".

R is for Rhea and also for Rad,
You can't say they're good, but you can't call them bad.

S is for Smith, whom we know as Big Boy.

He is equally pleased with a girl or a toy.

T is for Thelma, in this school we have two,
And certainly for good girls, either would do.

U is for Union, the school as a whole,
The teachers and students, and all on the roll.

V is for Vivienne, a sweet, bright, young thing,
Who never would miss an opportunity to sing.

W is for Walter, who blows on a horn.
I think surely his music would call cows from the corn.

X is for none whom we have in this school,
And I cannot go elsewhere for that's breaking the rule.

Y is for Yunkum, whom the Seniors all know,
That for argumentation, he's first in the row.

Z is the last one, we'll call it the rest,
I can't do any better, for I've now done my best.

IF I KNEW YOU AND YOU KNEW ME

If I knew you and you know me,
'Tis seldom we would disagree;
But, never having yet clasped hands,
Both often fail to understand
That each intends to do what's right,
And treat each other "honor bright."
How little to complain there'd be,
If I knew you and you knew me.
Then let no doubting thoughts abide,
Of firm good faith on either side;
Confidence to each other give,
Living ourselves, let others live;
But any time you come this way,
That you will call we hope and pray;
That fact to face we each shall see,
And I'll know you and you'll know me.

HONESTY

Did you ever stop to think whether you possess honesty?

Are you honest?

Webster defines honesty as—uprightness, justice, equity, generosity and liberality.

Are you honest with your teacher, schoolmates, friends, parents and yourself?

Are you honest when no one is watching?

If a pupil is thoroughly honest—

Student government could be carried on in any High School.

A student, to be ideal, must be a master of honesty,

Honesty forms a basis of a reliable character, and if we make it part of ourselves in our years of character formation, we will possess something worth while. If we don't have—lets get busy and use it every day. Let us make our old H. S. an honorable one. Be honest students.—

MAKE THE BEST OF IT

A merry heart, a merry laugh,
A face with lots of sun in it;
A merry tongue with merry chaff,
And quip with lots of fun in it!
If trouble comes, and trouble will,
When others make a guest of it;
Keep on a smiling face, and still,
Strive on and make the best of it.
And if the worst comes to the worst,
And life has no more zest in it,
Well, there are fewer clouds to burst,
So why not make the best of it?
Then learn to leave behind you care,
A fool but walks abreast of it,
Don't be a victim of despair,
But always make the best of it.

ON 24 HOURS A DAY

"Time is a great deal more than money. If you have time you can get money—usually."

"You can only waste the passing moment. You cannot waste tomorrow. It is kept for you. You cannot waste the next hour. It is kept for you."

"You have to live on this twenty-four hours of daily time. Out of it you have to spin health, pleasure, money, content, respect, and the evolution of your immortal soul. Its right use, is most effective use, is a matter of the highest urgency and the most thrilling actually. All depends on that."

"We shall never have any more time. We have, and we have always "No object is served in waiting until next week or even until tomorrow."

"You may fancy that the water will be warmer next week. It won't, it will be colder."

"Employ an hour and a half every other evening in some important and consecutive cultivation of the mind."

"Keep going day in and day out."

"Concentrate on something useful. I don't care what you concentrate on so long as you concentrate. It is the mere disciplining of the thinking machine that counts."

"Having once decided to achieve a certain task, achieve it at all costs."

"The gain is self-confidence of having accomplished a tiresome labor is immense."

"JUST BE THE BEST"

If you can't be the pine on the top of the hill,

Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub at the side of the hill;

Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass,

Some highway to happier make;
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass—

But the liveliest bass in the lake!
We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,

There's something for all of us here;
There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,

And the task we must do in the near.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,

If you can't be the sun, be a star.
It isn't by size that you win or you fail,

Be the best of whatever you are.
—Ex.

FAVORITE SENIOR EXPRESSIONS

Ham—I'd never tell.

Helen—Howdy.

Mary M.—Wha-a-a-t.

Helen—I guess so.

Mary F.—Cheese it.

Leone—U tel 'em.

Jim—Sure.

Henry—For cat's sake.

Harry—Ab-so-lute-ly.

Snunk—Gosh, yes.

Dot—Tee hee.

Hester—That's not right.

Will—Huh?

Gail—Oh, golly.

Avis—Oh, gee!

Irene—Dern it.

The'ma—Oh-h-h.

Norvell—Why?

Harold—I can't.

Ruth A.—I'd hope to shout it is.

Mary J.—I'm not sure, but—

Kleon—I should worry.

Milly—Is that so.

Gene S.—Nothin' doin'.

Jimmy: "Who is Billy Sunday?"

Ham: "Easter's brother."

Skeeter: "Did he actually steal a kiss from you?"

Louise: "Yes, but I made him put it right back."

Ruth: "The man I marry must be able to put the world at my feet."

Jimmy: "Well, I have \$25 in cash. Will you be satisfied with Russia and Germany for a starter?"

Question: "Why is a pair of skates like an apple?"

Answer: "Because they have both caused the downfall of man."

Hokus: "Men live at a faster clip than women."

Pokus: "That's right. My wife and I were the same age when we were married. I'm forty now and she has just turned thirty."

Lucille: "Who is that fellow with the long hair?"

Mary Fisher: "He's a fellow from Yale."

Lucille: "O I've often heard of those Yale locks."

Mr. Marcroft: "Is Kleon with us to-day?"

Harold: "He is home, sowing oats, I think."

Mr. Barcroft: "I wonder if Gail is doing the same."

Bill: "He's sowing wild oats."

Mr. Mallrich: "Of course, my dear, it's only a rough idea of mine, but do you think it's possible that there's ever such a thing as a printer's error in that cookery manual of yours?"

Prof.: "Give me a good example of a coincidence."

Freshman: "My father and mother were married the same day."

Freshie (with deep feeling): "I want to do something big and clean.
Sophomore: Go wash an elephant."

Farmer (to autoist): How'd you get the puncture?

Autoist: "Ran over a chicken with pin feathers."

Eben Bump, you lazy loafin', useless good for nothin', what you done all this year, I'd like to know?

Well, I seen the first robin.

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Senior Class Notes

The Senior Class of 1923 is the largest ever graduating from K. H. S. There is an enrollment of twenty-five.

Harry Hanson has the distinction of having been in ten plays during his High School career.

James Morgan has had the privilege of holding three of the highest honors in the school during the '23 term. He was Class President, Captain of the Basket-Ball Team, and Captain of the Base-Ball Team.

Librarians for the year were: For the Freshmen—Mary Miner; For the Sophomores—Leone Warren; For the Juniors—Milly Brasel; For the Seniors—Irene Messer.

The Senior Motto is: "Labor Conquers All Things."

Class Lower--Carnation
Class Colors--Blue and Gold

Freshman Class Notes

Of the forty-nine Freshmen who started to school on September 1st, only forty-two are left.

The Freshmen class promises to give K. H. S. a real baseball team during the next three years.

Teachers' idea of the Freshies: "Day by day, in every way, they're getting smarter and smarter."

Some of the Freshman girls are practicing physical culture by walking to Alma every Sunday.

THE DEBATING CLUB

Last fall Mr. Mallich suggested that the High School form a debating club; there were some students who were quick to see the good that could be derived from such an organization and began to boost it, while others remained in the back ground to see what would come of it before joining. It was not long before every one saw the progress which the club was making and new members were added to the list. I am sure we all agree that this club has been the most successful organization in the school. Many subjects have been debated upon, which were very interesting and educational. At the beginning it was made clear that the club was not merely for those who were able to debate or talk in public, but was also for those who were considered timid; the main object was to train those people found it hard to appear before a crowd and give a talk. As we all know this ability is one of the greatest assets a person can possess and I am sure all the members of the debating club are glad they joined because all have been greatly benefited along this line.

Besides the debate, at each meeting of the club a reading is given and an optional by other members. These, like the debates, have proven to be very entertaining and beneficial.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL

The freshmen with the aid of Mr. Barcroft, defeated the High School team in the first game of the year. Hargraves and Ball were the hurlers and poor support back of Hargraves was the cause of their defeat. Ball pitched good ball and looks to be a good prospect. Score 11 to 6.

Freshmen—W. Doolen, W. Morgan, E. Ba'l, Barcroft, Williams, J. Boyd, Heckaday, Hanson, McClure.

High School—Boyd, F. Doolen, J. Morgan, C. Morgan, Hines, Carmean, Winks, Smith, Hackaday.

The Following Is An Original Story By Ona Arnold "THE STINGY GUY"

The only kind of an animal that is unpopular with lovers of pets is a man who never has anything and does his best to hang onto it. As a rule these fellows are so tight they make Henry Jenkins or any other nobody look like Santa Claus.

One guy was so stingy that when you asked him to go walking with you he'd borrow a pair of your shoes. He always stood up at the basket ball and picture show. He'd never sit down while he was wearing his own trousers. Someone gave him an orange once and he held onto it so tight that the juice leaked all over his clothes. He was so stingy he wouldn't use any soap at home. He always washed his face and hands at the office.

Not only that, he usually worked as a night watchman and slept in the daytime, so that he wouldn't have to put on the lights to undress by His sight wasn't very good either and he wore spectacles but he kept his eyes closed most of the time so he wouldn't wear his glasses out.

These guys have no favorite brand of cigaret. They like any kind you smoke. One fellow heard that two could live cheaper than one, so he married four women and tried to live for nothing. And when he went to be photographed he always had a profile taken so that he'd only have to have one side of his hair cut.

Another guy borrowed his neighbor's player piano and then charged him three dollars a month storage for keeping it. He always slept sitting up in bed so he would not wear out the pillows. And they used to tell he used the mole on the back of his neck for a collar button. He's the kind of a fellow who sits next to you in a hotel and soaks his bread in your gravy.

This fellow never used a comb, he always let the wind part his hair. He kept his clock stopped all the time, the sun was his guide. And he greased his telephone wire to keep it from rusting.

Most of these jayhawkers have a heart as big as a pinhead and mouths as large as saucers. Their motto is "Give till it hurts," but you never see any of them writhing in pain.

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COME TO OUR PROGRAM

May 25th will conclude the literary work for this term.

The Utopians are to give the last program and we are going to make it one of our best.

We will be disappointed if our parents and friends are not present. Visitors encourage us to do our best and we promise to give you almost two hours of high class entertainment free of charge.

We have been given an increase of two percent on our English grade each time we have appeared on a literary program. That two per cent has taken a lot of will power several times, but we know we are helped each time we have appeared. It has not been so bad after the first appearance.

Many of us have been on several programs. And some good speakers have been developed.

We no longer stand on one foot then the other, seay, or hunt for a place for our hands. If we should ever do these things please pardon us for we really know better.

Our society training has not only helped us in correct position but we have been taught to be more careful of our grammar and correct pronunciation. On the whole we feel that our literary work has done much for us.

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Come to our store for
 a fresh line of candies.
 See our line of groceries
 and dry goods.
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HUMOR

Mr. 27, Dot Pruett's belt disappeared.

Louise M.—"How did you make it on your exams?"

Mary A. Oh, I knocked 'em cold."

Louis M.—"How's that?"

Mary A.—"I got zero."

Burdette Combs (at end of the first quarter): "Why did they stop?"

Clyde Ham: "Why, this is the end of the first quarter."

Burdette (starting to leave): "I guess I better go 'cause I just paid a quarter."

Miss Fisher: "Imagination is romance."

Gene Winks: "Well, Miss Fisher if I should imagine I was going to make "A" on a test, and made "E" would that be romance?"

(On that rainy day last week)

S. H. E.: "There's your friend. I'm afraid he's going to get soaked to the skin. Why don't you ask him to walk under your umbrella?"

H. E.: "I'm afraid he'd recognize it."

Eli: "What is a joiner?"

Beans: "A man who marries people."

Mrs. Mallrich (In the sentence) "He won her hand," hand is symbolic for love.

Ham: "That is a part for the whole."

Henry B.: "Don't you think this suit is a perfect fit?"

Vivian Hammers: "I think it's a perfect convulsion."

Mrs. Mallrich: "Who was Homer?"

Wessie M.: "The guy Babe Ruth knocked out."

Mary: "My room mate stuffed her pillows with her love letters."

Leone: "What's the idea?"

Mary: "Pretty soft stuff."

He: "Do you notice any change in me?"

She: "No, I can't say that I do."

He: "That's funny, I just swallowed 20c."

Info. Wanted: Why does Mr. Barcroft keep that piece of ball bat on his desk? We hope he doesn't loose his temper and revert to caveman tactics.

Mr. Mallrich knows what words to use in the restaurants and theatres in France, especially when two are present. He certainly stepped out when he was over there.

A gentleman got lost and couldn't find his way out of the K. H. S. building, recently. Several of us have been trying for some time to get out.

Harold Yund says statistics are wrong about a farmer living longer than a city man. It just seems longer.

Clyde Hamilton's parents have moved to Centralia. Nevertheless, Clyde will stay here until the end of the term.

Did you hear about Smitty, while working at Jackson's filling up a Ford radiator with gasoline, thinking it was the tank.

What in heck did Norvell mean when he recited so fervently, "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all?" We doubt if his past would bear careful inspection.

Fred Wilson (at butcher shop) "Give me a dime's worth of dog meat."

Butcher: "Yes sir, wrap it up, or eat it here?"

Paul Watson "I want a chicken."

Poultryman: "Yes sir, wanta pullet?"

Paul: Naw, I'll carry it."

Lady customer: "You say that is three dozen pair of hose you have sold today? I don't see where they all go to."

Henry (blushing): "Neither do I."

Vivienne: "I sing a little just to kill time."

Gene K.: "You certainly have a good weapon."

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