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One day, early in MAY (BINDER), two wolves (MARGARET & ROBERT) and a BIRD (ELINORE), decided to take a TROTT (MISS) and WANDER (ALFRED) thru the WOODS (VIVIAN). They stopped at a BORDWELL (DOROTHY) to rest. They then came to a BUSH (BRUCE). This astonished them because it was GREENE (GRACE) and also many other HUGHES (MISS). On top of the BUSH was a meagre particle of RICE (JANE), and in the middle of it was a BERRY (LESTER), and under it, a pair of shoes, only one of which had a HEAL (HAROLD) on it. At last they met to their DELIGHT (VERDENIUS), a KING (MISS) whose name was WILHELM (HOWARD), a FISHER (M'ISS), and another ruler, CONSTANTINE (CARRIE). Leaving the woods, they passed a GARDNER (DOROTHY) who was trying to make a straight ROE (THELMA) between two GRAVES, (RALPH & EDWIN). They then went into a house, and saw two

BUTLERS (CATHERINE & MR.), fighting in the HALL (FRANK). On going into the library, they saw two GOODMEN (GRACE & CLAIRE) each trying to REED (JACK) an ALGER (BARNARD) book. One day in JUNE BEIDELMAN, they were riding in their OLDFIELD (MABEL), and they passed some MILLS (ARTHUR) with WELLS (JEANETTE) on each side of them. Before they returned, the SNOW (PRESTON) began to fall, but they CAIRD (MILDRED) not. On the way home they passed a wheat BINDER (FLORA), and the owner was sitting beside it, rendering the air with his WALES (RAYMOND).

The high school orchestra played for the Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon.

History student: "Rome has many alleys." (Meaning allies.)
Teacher: "Has it any paved streets?"

Well, if the rumor which has been going around the high school is true, we fear that Gillespie and Company will soon be sold out. Do you prefer tin or aluminum?

Little Miss Scholar sat on a dollar. And thought, "Oh, isn't this fine?" Along came the treasurer, that old money beggar. And said, "Well, where is your dime?"

Junior: "Do you know what the capital of the United States is?"
Freshie: "Sure, Springfield."

Master Ivon Mansfield was violin soloist with the high school orchestra on Friday morning. This young man is only in the third grade, but already shows great promise as a violinist. We hope that he may appear before us again soon.

D stands for Dodger who never gets his lessons;

G stands for Grumbler who grows because he doesn't get good marks on his card;

H stands for He who always has his lessons;

S stands for Superior, the mark that everyone could get if he would only try.

Who is guilty of giving this definition? "An abstract noun is something we can think of but cannot feel, as a red hot poker."

Miss Lucy Reidy visited the high school one day last week.

Who wrote the most, Warren, Bulwer or Dickens? We cannot decide. Warren wrote "Now and Then", Bulwer, "Night and Morning"; Dickens, "The Year Round."

Below are the results of the Girls' Basketball Tournament:

Seniors	Seniors forfeited game to Juniors.
Seniors	4
Sophomores	9
Seniors	4
Freshmen	5
Juniors	9
Sophomores	10
Juniors	12
Freshmen	2
Sophomores	10
Freshmen	5

FINALS

Juniors	4
Sophomores	12

First, Sophomores; Second, Juniors; Third, Freshmen; Fourth, Seniors.

One Senior: "I got one hundred today."

Another one: "You did? How did you do it?"

First one: "Easy. I got 40 in geometry and 60 in history."

Next time Art Olson asks us, "Who says so?", all the Latin students will reply, "Toti dicimus."

Not unpleasant in midwinter: A heated argument; a scorching tirade; a hot answer; getting hauled over the coals; a melting smile; getting hot under the collar.

Information wanted concerning the whereabouts of the little cerise car, known as "Bob."

Many of the Freshmen are asking, "Why did Columbus ever discover America, anyway?"

Question: "What is the shape of a bean leaf?"

Sophomore: "It is a round square." Miss King says that cracking two heads together was a double header. At least, that is what she told the assembly. She tells her law classes that it would be a case of assault and battery.

The commercial club gave its first party Saturday night. All of the guests certainly had a fine time. The first part of the evening was spent in a court room, listening to the case of Muff versus Guff. Messrs. Tank and Hammer have their futures as their profession. As to Muff, well

pity the witness chair as that sick- unto-death gentleman, with hair resembling a disappointed chrysanthemum, sank into it. We want to know if H. H. (mentioned last week) has yet asked to borrow Mr. Guff's tie. It would warm the eye of the nicest tie lover. And again, we wonder, did Claire's good work as judge owe its goodness to the fact that some one in the audience was "interested"? Who can tell?

Why cannot a certain member of the Junior class read, without going into peals of laughter, the poem beginning, "I stood on the bridge at midnight?" Class adviser, better look into this.

"Oh what is so rare as this Monday in February?" (Apologies to Mr. Lowell)

On this day, Owen Griffiths gave us a talk on his experiences in Italy and France.

Myron Wimmer spoke on "How it Feels to be Cheer Leader for One Night."

Delight Verdenius publicly accused herself of being a hoodoo to the team. Claire Goodman gave a harrowing account of his feelings when on the team for the first time.

As for the coach, he gave an excellent demonstration of sprinting when it was near his turn to speak.

Mrs. Guy L. Bush was a visitor at the high school Monday.

Member of the D. S. class, boasting: "Well, this is as far as I go."
Neighbor: "Want a transfer?"

Oh, have you heard the latest? One of the Juniors is engaged, but she won't say in what.

A Junior team beat Glen Ellyn Friday night. If it had been a high school team, what would we have done to them?

Suggestion: Couldn't we can some of the heat that is in the various class rooms during the day, and let it loose when we have another Saturday night party?

We hope that no one felt any ill effects from the candy which the girls made and sold at the game Friday night.

The scouts are being pestered to death with this question: "What is that on your sleeve for?"

Anyone wanting a definition for words or phrases, go to Miss King. She has the newest thing in spring styles.

Soph to Fresh: "Where are you going?"
Fresh: "To the consolation period."

Well, maybe they do treat the Freshmen differently than they do the upper classmen.

And neither the angels in heaven above, Nor the demons down under the sea Can ever know how I hate The FLU that got hold of me.

Spelling reports for the week are as follows: Miss Fisher, 99.5; Miss King, 99.4; Mr. Feasley, 98.67; Miss Smith, 98.58; Miss Trott, 96.00; Miss Hughes, 95.85.

The Junior class claims credit for the victory on Friday night, but the Freshmen certainly helped by giving a cheer leader.

This is my little pet pet; he is absent from school when the orchestra plays.

Whom could we hate to have prowling around? Wolf.
Who is a good receptacle for scrap paper, etc? Tank.

Who would make a good person to work around the house? Butler.
When you give a child candy, what does he always say? Moore.

We heard a Junior singing a song, the refrain of which was something about wanting a doll. Can't someone supply it, and stop the chant?

Let's start a column of bright sayings. Here's one to start with. Freshie "Why is it that night falls and never breaks, and day breaks and never falls"? Only those answering are entitled to submit other sayings.

We are exceedingly proud of our tardy record this month. From the entire school, there have been only 13 cases of tardiness during the past month.

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