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"And The Star Spangled Banner Forever Shall Wave, O'er The Land of The Free and The Home of The Brave."



IN AND AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL

Who is the originator of the new style in Freshmen collars?

The plane geometry class had its final examination on book four last Friday.

On last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Snow entertained the high school orchestra.

On Friday morning the orchestra again furnished the program. In addition to this, Glen Weatherbee and Ivan Mansfield played a violin duet. We are looking forward to the time when these lads will be regular members of the orchestra.

Spelling report: Botany class, 99.77; Freshman English, 99.03; Sewing class, 98.74; History class, 98.22; bookkeeping class, 97.69; Freshman Latin class, 96.21; Study Hall, 96.00

Edward Hansen left this week for work on the farm.

The banquet given by the Junior class on last Friday evening to the members of the graduating class, faculty and members of the board, was a most enjoyable occasion. Both the church, where the banquet was held, and the gymnasium, were decorated in the class colors, blue and white. The old gym never looked lovelier than it did that night. From each of the basket ball boards hung beautiful baskets filled with flowers. The chandeliers were shaded, and during part of the dances all lights, except those in the center of the room were turned off, and a spot light played on the dancers. The effect was beautiful beyond description. The banquet was held at six o'clock and after that, toasts were in order. Miss King displayed her ability as cook, and also as a model class adviser. No, she didn't say that she was, but look at the class she has had in charge for three years. Bob Anderson, he of the little red car, then told his impressions of the Junior class. After that James Milnes thanked the Senior class for their hospitality. Miss Fisher, adviser of the Junior class gave an inspiring toast. Guthrie Boone, president of the Junior Class was toastmaster, and after the speeches he called upon the quality five quartette to perform. With Delight Verdenius at the piano they sang and acted out, under the competent direction of Monsieur Zindt, some popular favorites among which was "The Old Mill Stream", and others of the same vintage. This, together with a piano solo from Delight Verdenius, completed the program. Completed, with the exception of a mere Junior's ideas of the departing ones. Below we append these ideas.

Mr. Toastmaster, Noble Seniors, Gentlemen and ladies fair, Please do not be overcome With my speech so wondrous rare.

'Tis not easy to address you After having watched the feat— Did you notice? Dare I ask it? How those hungry Seniors eat?

I would bet you, men and maidens, If I only dared to speak, That these twenty handsome Seniors Have not eaten for a week.

You are welcome, I assure you, From the bottom of my heart, As the Juniors had me tell you, For we from each other part.

We believe in giving credit When so e're that credit's due, And I therefore have to tell you Of a fact that's all too true.

There's a reason why these Seniors Have a record made this spring, They've been prodded, pushed, encouraged By no other than Miss King.

She has been the guiding spirit Of the class for full three years, And the separation from her Will be fraught with many tears.

You've a president of real dignity, James Milnes is his name, And if I'd the gift of prophecy, I'd say he's bound for fame.

He and Mike are two gay lasses In this class of which I tell, But for fear you do not know them, Hazel and Alice will do as well.

In his faithful little flivver Algy Bernard comes to school, Oft I've wondered if he ever Came here faster than a mule.

In this class of many talents, There is one, a reader rare, Frances Bensley, do you know her? Charming girl. Beyond compare.

There's a chap, we're going to miss him From our basket ball team next year, Jerry Vaughan, we hate to lose you; You are really such a dear.

Thelma Roe, with her great talent, Has shown all the rest, That music doth indeed have charms To soothe the savage breast.

Would you know of gravitation? Ask friend Prickett, straight and tall, He can give you facts and figures, For he had a dreadful fall.

Arthur Jenness, we're glad to see you Among your old friends once more, And we hope to hear your cheery voice As we've done on days of yore.

Georgia Gregory and Charlotte Helfert Are two studious maids, you see; Would you have them smile upon you? Then studious you must be.

Why, oh why, must Oley leave us? Our brave cheer leader so true, Who will lead us on to victory When we have to give up you.

There are many things that we shall miss When you Seniors leave our crowd; And not the least among this number Is Roland Modjeska with his necktie loud.

Veronica Kohley has before her A successful business career; And the way that girl does study, Gives her teacher's hearts much cheer.

Have you noticed the attraction Bernie has for Winnie dear? But then, if you know Bernie, You will not think it queer.

Droopy Waples, how I wonder How you ever got your name; Seems to me it's a misnomer, But you're a good chap, just the same.

There's a modest little violet Blooming in our midst, so true, Gracie Wheeler, shy, retiring, We take off our hats to you.

Did you ever read the poem, Gladys had a little "Lamb" who from out her hand would eat? And did anyone e'er tell you The "Lamb's" name was "Pete"?

I trust I've given pleasure With my foolish little tales, And with wishes kind for everyone I subscribe myself,

R. WALES.

At the close of the program, Arthur Jenness, who will return to graduate with his class, spoke a few words thanking Miss King for all that she has done for the class, and then pre-

sented her with a gift from the class, a ring.

The high school has adopted a new name for the Reporter. It is "The Weekly Howl." And it sure does howl.

This evening the Freshmen class is giving a party for the entire school.

Heard in an English class. "The orchestra ceased playing and then went up the curtain." Don't you wish that we might have seen the sight?

Since someone raided Booky's desk, how many books had booky got?

Have you heard S—, the boy soprano?

When a feller needs a friend: when he gets E in five subjects, and is not on the honor roll. Then he has to confess to Papa that he received only C in department, and Papa objects because he didn't get E in that, too. Oh, yes, that's when a feller needs a friend.

Another time is when one is only a Fresh or a Soph and isn't invited to the Junior-Senior banquet.

Did you ever stop to think that there are only 30 more days of school; 160 hours; 9600 minutes; 540000 seconds?

They blame everything on poor little me; I got all the scoldings, from A down to Z; I guess all the teachers have passed it by vote.

That I, (the name of anyone who feels abused may be inserted here) shall act as the goat.

The Seniors all agree that the Juniors are "Right There" when it comes to entertaining.

The wish of the Senior class: MAY THE JUNIORS BE AS ROYALLY BANQUETTED AS WE WERE THIS YEAR.

Think what you've missed if you have never: Taken a test in solid geometry; been canned from a class; called down by a teacher; found on-ions among your belongings; been a young Freshie; read "Compensation"; been late and in consequence, publicly disgraced; been sent home for your report card; had to make a speech before the assembly; attempted to fix the shades, and been scolded for doing so; pondered for five minutes to think up some foolishness like this.

LACE NEWS

At a recent school election in District 61, Mr. Fred Prueter was elected full-term director and Mr. Wm. Fowler to take the place of Mr. Wm. Rohmer, who moved to Downers Grove.

The Andermann family held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Andermann Sunday afternoon.

Margaret, Alvin and Clara Knapp of Chicago, are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. F. Andermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruesch and son Billy spent several days last week with Rev. and Mrs. W. Buhrmeister.

Arthur Leverenz, the second youngest son of Mr. C. Leverenz and his wife Augusta, nee Staffeldt, died at the home of his parents Wednesday evening, April 23d. He took sick last November with heart trouble and this together with an attack of dropsy caused his death. He reached an age of ten years, six months and eight days. He was buried Saturday afternoon at the West Side Cemetery. Services were held in the Lace Lutheran church, Rev. Walter Buhrmeister officiating. Mourning the deceased besides the bereaved parents, are the brothers, Irving, Walter, George and Harvey. The following young men acted as pallbearers: Martin Zarn, Frank Habemann, Adolf Eichhorst, Jr., and Hy Faulhaber.

SIX CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE IS GOING STRONG

The six club bowling league now running at the Dicke alleys is keeping the interest of local bowlers up to a concert pitch. According to the dopesters any team has a chance of coping and some fair scores are being rolled.

Standing of the clubs:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
El Sidelos	19	11	633
El Marcos	16	14	533
Rey Omas	16	14	533
La Azoras	14	16	467
Roi Tans	14	16	467
La Vengas	11	19	367

Teams are bowling on each Tuesday and Friday night and visitors are invited.

K. OF C. RECEIVED HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Sunday the Suburban Council, K. of C., on the "Q"—embracing members located in towns from LaVergne to Lisle—honored Downers Grove this year seventy strong, by directing hither their Annual Pilgrimage to one of the towns to receive Holy Communion.

A little touch of color was added to the occasion by the presence in uniform of two Fourth Degree Knights Messrs. H. S. Dum and T. F. Kelley of the village, who stood "at attention" during the Canon of the Mass and "with present swords" at the Elevation of the Host—a military ceremonial of modest endeavor which harmonized admirably with the solemnity of the service.

The Pastor, Doctor Goodwin, delivered a special sermon on the subject of "Freedom," which was much appreciated by the visiting Knights. Marzo's beautiful Mass in F. was rendered by a choir of twenty voices, directed by Mrs. Dum; and for an Offertory Miss Henrietta Reidy sang the Regina Coeli, with violin obligato played by Miss Mamie Engelschall.

At the conclusion of the service, breakfast was served in the church hall by the wives of the local Knights—Mrs. A. J. Deegan in charge—assisted by the young ladies of the Service Flag Club.

OUR "TE DEUM"

By Louis Albert Lamb Dedicated to the Victory Loan

At Valley Forge?—What motley crew Of rags and tatters, Buff and Blue, Frozen and starved, hard-pressed, undone— Praise God, Praise God, for WASHINGTON!

He finished the Job!

At Gettysburg?—What Fate impends: Oh see, the thin, Blue phalanx bends— What if it break?—Oh, dreadful need! Praise God, our God of Hosts, for MEADE!

He finished the Job!

At Belleau Wood?—What fervent steel Did not our Boys in Khaki feel: Oh, Freedom was the forfeit then! Praise God, Our God, for PERSHING'S men!

They finished the Job!

And now? Our Debt! What do we owe To those who fell "where poppies grow"? How make their glorious Palms our own?— Praise God for VICTORY! Buy the LOAN!

Let's Finish the Job!

Optimistic Thought. Every one of us is a slinger; we are men, not gods.



LINES TO A STEADY SUBSCRIBER

BY an Editor

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber, Who pays in advance at the birth of each year, Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly, And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says; "Stop it, I cannot afford it, I'm getting more magazines now than I read"; But always says, "Send it; our people all like it— The fact is we think it a help and a need."

How welcome his cheek when it reaches our sanctum, How it makes our pulse throb, how it makes our hearts dance! We outwardly thank him, we inwardly Bless him— The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

—Medical Record.

First Impressions. Mrs. Melpherson—Can ye lend me a bow? Mrs. McNish? I widna jist like our new bodger to take his parish frae the bow for the first day or two.—Ed. How?

W. W. LATCHFORD WILL BE BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for William Wadcott Latchford, who died at his home in East Grove, early Wednesday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Services will be held from the house and burial made at the West Side cemetery.

Mr. Latchford was born January 28, 1876 at Brooklyn, N. Y. On May 12, 1916 he was married to Miss Frances M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, of Downers Grove and the family moved here three years ago.

He has been sick for some time with a complication of diseases and passed away early Wednesday. Besides his wife, and a sister in New York, he leaves a small son, "Billy" to mourn his untimely taking away.

In the short time Mr. Latchford has called Downers Grove home he has made a host of friends who sympathize with Mrs. Latchford and her son in the hour of their sorrow.

Wanted a Mourning Rose. Two little boys went into the rose garden to pick a rose for their mamma. Willie, who had recently lost his papa, said: "I'm looking for a black rose for my mamma, 'cause my papa is dead."



Direction of Millard Campbell.

CURTISS, THIS SATURDAY, MAY 3rd.

Tom Mix in "ACE HIGH"

BIG V. 2-REEL FEATURE COMEDY PATHE NEWS — UP-TO-DATE WORLD EVENTS TWO ACTS OF LOOP VAUDEVILLE and 5 Acts of Vaudeville Movies, Exclusive and Only Showing of these Vaudeville Novelties in Downers Grove.

TUESDAY, MAY 6th.

Thomas H. Ince Production of the 'MIDNIGHT PATROL' and added attractions.

THURSDAY, MAY 8th

BILLIE RHODES in "THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS" and the special added attractions of the Chester Outings.

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