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WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL

THE REFLECTOR

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Here I Am!

Upon due consideration I have decided to come, and in the annals of journalism my future career will be recorded under the name of "The Reflector," which may be considered as descriptive of my intentions to deal with coming events and problems, rather than to muse over the past. My coming caps the climax of a wonderful school year, as you no doubt will infer from a reading of my columns, but after giving you this, my first impression of our school affairs, I shall promptly withdraw into the recesses of the more contemplative minds of the Woburn High School for thoughtful reflections upon the 1923 school programme and give you the results of my efforts each term next year.

"They only babble who practice not reflection.

"I shall think—and thought is silence."

So size me up now and I will size you up with interest five times in the course of the school year 1922—1923.

That the educational standard of the Woburn High School is high is proved by the fact that the New England College Entrance Certificate Board has approved of our school for another term of three years. It is also shown by the excellent positions many of our graduates, who make the most of our educational oppor-

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tunities offered here, are capable of accepting upon graduation.

Not only is our educational standard high, but so is our athletic standard. Have we not had a football and baseball team to be proud of in the past years—boys who have had good scholarship records and then tackled the grind of the gridiron and diamond and brought glory to our school?

May we, as individuals, strive to maintain this record of the high standard of our school, and make more determined efforts to achieve other high standards for the school which are "ours for the seeking."

One of the best assets in a community is the high school. Its presence encourages continued school work above the elementary grades, just as the lack of a high school discourages it. But it is not enough that there is a high school. To perform its full duty it must also be complete in its equipment and it should be large enough to keep a little ahead of the school population.

Our own high school was built for a population much smaller than that of today. It filled to capacity several years ago and is very much overcrowded at present. There is both a lecture room and an assembly room, but both of them have to be pressed into service for regular class work which

is interrupted on occasions that bring several classes together for a lecture. For example, the assembly hall is used for regular class work, and classes are frequently interrupted by other activities that have to be carried on in the same room.

Moreover, it seems to us that the individual class rooms are congested, and the classes are too large to get the best results from the efforts of the teachers. For typewriting, which comes in the business course, there is only one small room so that the class overflows with about fifteen typewriters in a side corridor which is used by other pupils of the school in passing to and from their rooms. The gymnasium appears to have been an afterthought with those who planned the school for it is assigned to a little corner of the basement. Uprights at intervals for the support of the building interfere with the regulation drills, and there is not space enough for a properly equipped gymnasium. Even the kitchen and lunch counters are much too small for quick service.

Of course the city should not be required to live beyond its means, and should not be called upon to provide extravagant school facilities, but at relatively small cost it could build some small portable houses on the school grounds to take care of the overflow. Such houses would be both airy and light and could be heated from some central heating system, and they could be used to good advantage by some of the classes.

CITY OF WOBURNIA

Woburn High School 1921—1922

At the beginning of the school year September, 1921, Woburnia was organized. This year was the Tenth Anniversary of Woburnia, the City having been started by Miss Hammond in 1912.

When Woburnia started in 1921, there was a Commission form of government, consisting of Five Commissioners. They were as follows:

- Hazel I. Allen, Cairman of Com.
- Esther E. Ford, Secretary of Com.
- Charles S. Walsh
- Robert Johnson
- Francis E. McKittrick

This Commission did very good work in helping Woburnia keep up its good standard. They held nine regular meetings and two special ones.

In March, the Mayor and Council form of government went into effect. Frequent rallies were held at which the candidates for office made very appealing speeches. The result of the election was:

- Mayor, Charles S. Walsh
- Aldermen:

- Thomas J. McGah
- Joseph J. Gange
- Francis E. McKittrick
- William M. Cook
- Ruth A. Greaney
- Ernest S. Forsberg
- Anna F. Murphy
- B. Arthur Quinn
- James J. Danna
- School Committee:

- M. Veronica McGonagle
- Arlene Weafer
- Ruth O. Loring

Other officials were duly appointed by the Mayor.

The meetings of the City Council have been devoted mostly to discussion of Finances.

There have been weekly meetings of the citizens, as which Current Topics were discussed. Formal debates were held on the following subjects: Civil Service Reform, Non-Partisan Municipal Government, and the Soldiers' Bonus Bill.

On Wednesday, March 1, 1922, Mayor Charles S. Walsh was duly sworn in as Mayor of Woburnia.

After the Inauguration was completed, there was a play "Registration Day" given in the Assembly Hall of the School, under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. Roughsedge. The Play dealt with the registering of voters, and emphasized all the obstacles which one might encounter. The Play was given before members of the school, and was greatly appreciated by all.

The year's work closed with an exhibit at the Woburn Industrial Exposition.

—By Helen L. Hammond '22,

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THE STAFF

A KINDLY DEED

By Fern Carney

Robert Gusto Harmon was generally known to everyone, save his grandma Harmon) as "Bobby", "Bobs", or "Rob", and indeed these abbreviated terms seemed to suit his character best. But Bob, although he was a real boy through and through, unlike most boys, loved to go to school and never tried to evade going, for he admired, nay, worshipped his teacher Mr. Marbel, who was also the football and baseball coach. Robert had never been absent or tardy, and he was now in the eighth grade. He had only to keep up this record for one more month and the prize for which he had struggled so long, would be his.

One morning as he was going to school he saw the small baby girl who lived next door, over half a mile from home and still running, her fat baby fists tightly clenching a rag doll. Robert asked the child where she was going, and she sobbed out, "I'm doin' to fin' my mama down to da hispital. My naughty nursie 'panked dood 'little me an' so I'm doin'——." At this point, the child began to cry lustily and Robert picked her up very gently, wiped her eyes, and tried his best to comfort her.

Robert always left home in plenty of time to reach school before the last bell rang, but he would never be able to carry that heavy child home and get back in time. What had he better do? Should he run to school, explain to the teacher and ask to be excused, or should he run straight home with her? Then there was another pos-

sibility. He could put the child on the street car, tell the conductor his story, and let him take the responsibility. But his mother's words rang in his ears incessantly and try as he would, he could not drown that wee small voice, conscience. His mother had always said to him, "Never shirk or shift any responsibility and you will be master of yourself."

Now he was struggling with himself. The question was, would he lose the prize or would he go to school and worry all day not knowing whether the child had arrived home safely. Then, too, when he did know he never would be satisfied with the way he had acted.

These few minutes of hesitation and indecision seemed to be centuries to the poor boy, and when he finally picked up the sobbing youngster and resolutely started homewards, he went with a very heavy heart. Just as he reached the gate the little girl's nurse came running out, thanking him profusely and asking him all manner of questions at the same time. Robert did not wait to explain but dumped the child into her nurse's arms, mumbling the while about the baby's being a long way from home, and dashed off.

Entirely unnoticed by Robert, his teacher had witnessed this episode and understood at a glance what he did, so that when he reached school, all out of breath, and dreading an explanation, his teacher merely greeted him with a smile. But this was not the end.

Just before the bell rang for dismissal, Mr. Marbel said that he would tell a story. He related

Robert's experience but because of the manner in which he told it, it seemed to Robert more worth while. Bob heard him as in a dream. At first thinking that he must mean someone else. He was still puzzled when his teacher finished and the pupils demanded the boy's name. Mr. Marbel told Robert to stand up and he obeyed almost unconsciously.

Then Mr. Marbel said, "Boy's, this is the young man who did the kindly deed. I stood on the terrace just opposite and waited to see what his decision would be. I was very well pleased when he took the child home. You all know that I never favor any of you, but I am going to say that a good deed deserves a reward, therefore, although I shall not be able to grant Master Harmon the prize for no tardiness, I shall give him a badge that I have been waiting for some time to fasten on a certain young man's coat. It is a badge for the boy who has the courage to conquer his own desires."

When Bob left that noon, his heart was thumping wildly for joy and his merry whistle could be heard all over the school yard. He swung his cap into the air, like the true boy that he was, and rushed for the road, but not quite soon enough to escape his proud schoolmates who cheered him.

After that, Robert decided that he would never hesitate again in doing just what his conscience bade him, for although he had set his heart on the large book that was to be the prize for no tardiness, he thought that he had been more than amply rewarded.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Class presented its annual play to a large and appreciative audience on Friday, February 24. The play was "The Man on the Box." The leading roles were taken by Daniel Linscott and Grace Dickinson, who performed their parts in a very pleasing and most realistic manner. Less serious parts were taken by Lawrence Golden, acting as a judge, and by Anna Murphy, taking the part of a society lady and companion of Miss Dickinson. Both of these received much applause because of their funny and witty remarks. The play was directed by Mr. Seeley who has successfully directed the Senior plays for the last few years. As a whole the play seemed to be acted not by amateurs but by experienced men and women.

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THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

Professor Haedegger had certainly been a master of music. He had been able to play every instrument in the large music room, while others succeeded in playing only one or two with any amount of skill. All the students had a great respect for the stern, severe old German, and to tell the truth, they were somewhat afraid of him. The musical department had been greatly upset nearly a week before by his death, and lessons had not yet been resumed, the large studio and even the practice rooms being deserted.

On this particular evening a little group of girls for whom there had not been accommodations at the girls' dormitory, who had been given rooms on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building were considering the matter of music lessons. They looked into the music room, but there was something about the grand piano, with the cover still raised as he left it, and the French horn, still lying on the massive table because he had forgotten to put it away, that made them hurry to their rooms without stopping to say good-night.

Long after the last sounds of laughter and singing from the boys' dormitory had died away, in a small chamber over the music room, Jessie MacDonald, more commonly known as "Puss," was wakened by music from below. As she listened, she could distinctly hear the piano played with a soft, light touch, but the sounds coming from it were weird, mysterious runs and chords in which she could distinguish neither time,

rhythm, nor melody. There was a brief silence, then the scraping of a bow on rosin, and she heard the music again, but this time the deep pizzicato of the bass viol on which the Professor had been so skillful. Then came a single, muffled drum-beat, and all was still.

Puss, starting from her bed, went to wake the other girls. They gathered in the hall to hear her story. "Oh, there's music in the air, is there?" said one of them. "Well, I'll believe it when I hear it." But just when they did hear it, the heavy, vibrant pizzicato. They listened as the mysterious musician went from one instrument to another, ending again with the single drum-beat. Puss looked desperately toward the boys' dormitory, but not even a light was to be seen. The building was quiet once more, and the silence was unbearable.

At last Madge, the leader of the gang, the tomboy whom nothing could frighten, volunteered to chase away the unearthly player. Slowly, cautiously she went down stairs, the others following at a safe distance. She tiptoed through the corridors to the door of the music room, while the rest waited anxiously around the corner. The door was ajar as they had left it that evening. She opened it wider, peered in, entered, and closed it behind her. In a moment the waiting girls heard a suppressed exclamation of surprise, followed by a low laugh; then a window was opened and the musician was heard making his way through the shrubs outside. Once more a chord was

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struck, but this time the melody was one they knew, the last one Professor Haedegger had played, "There's Music in the Air." They tiptoed nearer and when the piece was finished, Madge came out to find them.

"What did he look like? "Was it a ghost?" "Didn't he frighten you?" The questions came thick and fast.

"Oh, no, the pianist was only the kitchen cat, Nancy."

"But what about the bass viol and the drum? I was sure I heard him rosin his bow."

"That was the cat too. What sounded like pizzicato was Nancy walking over the bass strings of the piano. The scratching of the bow was when her feet slipped on the polished wood. And I think you must have imagined it was a drum when at last she jumped to the floor."

"Well, I was right anyway," said Puss. "There was music in the air."

"Yes," agreed Madge. "there was music in the air, but there was no air to the music."

MIRIAM J. HOSMER, '23.

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"THE HIGH SCHOOL REVUE"

On Friday evening April 28th, a revue was presented by the High School, the proceeds of which went to the Athletic Fund.

The Revue consisted of two separate features: "The Doll Shop" and a Minstrel Show.

"The Doll Shop", a short play of one act written by Miss Elizabeth Burnes '22 represented a scene in a doll shop composed mostly of dancing dolls who would descend from their boxes and perform for the inspection of a customer. Various countries were represented by the dolls who gave the different national dances. Some of the dolls also sang, which added greatly to the entertainment.

The Minstrel Show which followed "The Doll Shop" should also be commended. The parts were well taken, and the audience was kept in an uproar over the many jokes and local hits.

The entertainment was followed by dancing until 12 o'clock. Altogether the affair was a success socially and financially. Much credit must be given to Miss Inez Boynton, the Physical Culture Instructor, who gave so much time to the direction of the entertainment. Miss Elizabeth Burnes should also be congratulated upon her success as a playwright.

Owing to the limited seating capacity of the hall, many were unable to secure tickets, so the Revue was presented again Friday afternoon, May 12.



BATTALION OFFICERS

THE BATTALION

The Battalion this year was considerably larger than any Battalion ever formed at the Woburn High School.

Under the careful guidance of Captain Fred C. Kean and Captain Wilford A. Walker, the Battalion made wonderful progress in the training of students.

Six companies were formed this year, with Major Donald True as commanding officer. The Captains were as follows: Capt. Rufus Lovering, Co. A.; Capt. Warner Danforth, Co. B; Capt. J. George Gange Co. C, Capt. Lawrence Golden, Co. D; Capt. Henry McInnis, Co. E.; Capt. Daniel Linscott, Co. F.

On February twenty-third, the officers of the Battalion held their Annual Ball. The party was very successful from every point of view. At the opening of the party the Commissioned Officers held their Grand March, which was a very pretty affair indeed.

On Friday, June second, the Battalion held its Annual Field Day at Library Park.

The sports were started at eleven o'clock and ended at twelve o'clock. They were run off in a very good manner. The winner of the Cup, which was donated by Mr. Henry Billauer. for the highest number of points scored in the sports was Harry Cummings.

In the afternoon the program consisted of Competitive Drills by the boys and Calisthenics and Aesthetic Dancing by the girls.

The girls made a very good showing and much credit is due

them for the manner in which their events were run off.

The Competitive Drills for the individual cadets were all very close. The winners of the drills were as follows:

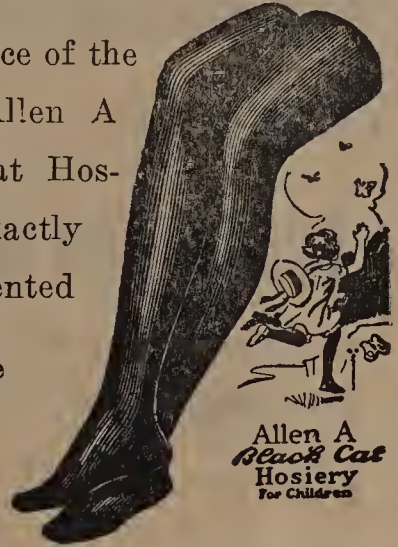
Private Lieberman winner of Freshman Medal.

Private J. J. Connolly winner of Skinner Cup.

Corporal William Carpenter winner of Parker Medal, City Medal, and Medal for best drilled Non-Commissioned Officer.

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We take pride in saying that of the nine members constituting the present force of officers and employees of this bank, seven are graduates of the Woburn High School.

Our deposits have increased sixty-five percent in the last five years; and to the loyalty and efficiency of our employees, nearly all of whom are graduates of the Woburn High School, we attribute a generous share of our success and progress.

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ATHLETICS

TRACK

Our school has turned out many track athletes of note in years past, among them are: Jimmy Connolly, the Doherty Brothers, A. Elson, C. Mawn and E. Blake.

This year there are very few men running under our colors. The two Lovering brothers, R. Johnson, W. Carpenter and E. Marshall.

At the B. C. Interscholastic track meet our relay team composed of R. Johnson, H. Lovering, W. Carpenter, and E. Marshall, won against Cambridge Latin and Melrose High School. R. Johnson was our initial starter and battled all the way with a colored flyer from Latin. Melrose was out-run in the first lap. Bob fought all the way round and handed Lovering a handicap of a few feet. Then came the surprise of his teammate's life when he literally burned up the ground and handed Carpenter a lead of 30 yards. Carpenter flew around the track well in the 50's and started Marshall off with a lead of about 50 yards. Marshall ran a good race and broke the worsted well in the lead. Time 3.56. There is no doubt but that if we were pushed and the track in good condition we would have hung up a better record.

Our team thus started the first meet of the outdoor season very well. Each man on the relay team was presented with a gold medal.

Rufus Lovering ran in the mile

and held the lead for over half way, when he gave way to the leaders, but managed to show his sprinting ability and landed in sixth place.

Carpenter and Lovering are our best bets in the distant events. Marshall, Johnson and H. Lovering can well handle the middle distance. Marshall is out for the 440 yard distance. H. Lovering will develop into a great half miler with a little more practice. Johnson is a 220 man but can show his wares in other events.

Our athletes are in need of a track and it is hoped that it will not be long before their desires will be met with.

FOOTBALL

Our Football team won nine of its ten games, bowing only to the strong Malden High School team in the opening game, partly because the team went on the field without the services of a coach.

After this game the squad was taken into the hands of Mr. Louis Smith, Holy Cross star who developed it into one of the best in the state. Therefore, much of the credit in the winning of the games is due him.

Besides winning the Mystic Valley Championship, our Football team won from Salem, Lowell, Lexington, and Nashua, N. H.

To pick out individual stars would be to do injustice to the others, for every player on the team is worthy of praise. Another feature of the season was the fact that none of the players sustained an injury that hindered

them from competing in the next game.

Our post-season game was with Lexington High, champions of the Middlesex League. The game was played on Thanksgiving Morning. The field was covered with snow and ice which made it difficult to run on, but our team managed to put across a touchdown.

Our backfield was made up of Capt. Linscott who was relied upon to push it across, McEachern, who is as fast as any in the state. Walsh, who kept the team on their toes, and who could kick them with his eyes shut and last but not least, McDonough, whose interference helped in many a game.

A reception was tendered the coach and players in the New Woburn Armory, at which the coach received a beautiful gold watch and chain, and each player a sweater.

The team will lose by graduation players who will be heard of later: Linscott, Walsh, John Gonsalves, Joe Gonsalves, and McInnis

BASEBALL

Our baseball team, last year's Mystic Valley League Champions, started the season under the coaching of Dr. Henry J. McMahan who took over the reins for the second year.

We had lost a number by graduation and therefore coach McMahan had to call practice early in order to fill in the vacant positions. "Tweet" Walsh, "Lank" Tanton, Linscott, B. McDonough, and Bob Walsh are from last year's team.

The team is out to repeat last Year's performance and are suc-

ceeding so far. To date they are tied for first, in the number of games lost. Following is a summary of games played to date:

Woburn 2 Salem 3

Our team journeyed to Salem April 19, for the opening game of the season. Carroll started on the mound and pitched six innings. It was his first debut as a pitcher during which time Salem had scored two runs, but the score was evened before he was relieved by Linscott. It took three extra innings before either side crossed the plate for the deciding run, and this was in the twelfth when, with two runs Salem succeeded.

Woburn 5 Melrose 0

Our team played its first League game at Melrose April 22, and won by the score of 5-0. Linscott our star pitcher held Melrose to 3 hits while we connected for 10. The day was better fitted for football which made it unpleasant to watch and difficult for the players

Woburn 5 Medford 6

Medford defeated our team on their grounds because luck was against us. Linscott pitched an excellent game and deserved to win. Our team made a last bid in the ninth when they drove Andrews from the box and they were forced to call upon Adams.

C. Walsh was the heavy stickman for us connecting for three hits out of four times at bat. Tanton sent the sphere for the longest distance which would have been good for a homer but for the bank in right field which made the ball dead when it landed.

 Woburn 3 Concord 1

Concord was defeated by our team on their home grounds in an exciting game 3-1. Colucci hurled a fine game at third and his support was excellent. R. Walsh played his first game at third and gave a good account of himself. Tanton showed he could pick them from all angles at first by accepting thirteen chances out of 13 and hitting the ball for a single and triple.

 Woburn 12 Allen Military 0

This game proved to be nothing more than practice for our team. We ran and hit at pleasure.

 Woburn 1 Winchester 3

Our team opposed its old rival Winchester, at Manchester Field May 6. A record crowd for a school game was present when the game was called.

Our team lost in the first when Winchester piled up 3 runs which were put across on errors. After their inning our team proved to be the better team but could not come across in the pinches.

Linscott pitched against Matthews and they were at their best. Linscott had a little edge on him but Matthews received the better support. They meet again in the final game of the League June 17, at our home grounds Library Park and Capt. Walsh says "Revenge is sweet".

 Woburn 3 Arlington 1

We won our second League game by defeating Arlington 3-1 at Library Park. This was our first home game, and proved to be the best so far played. Our team

played errorless ball. Colucci pitched.

 Woburn 10 Lexington 0

Our team easily defeated Lexington in our second home game. Tanton was again the heavy stickman, getting a homer and a triple. C. Walsh and R. Walsh also hit for a triple.

 Woburn 0 Waltham 2

Waltham defeated us on their home grounds 2-0. This was the first shut-out administered to our team this season. Colucci pitched and received good support but lost partly because Waltham played errorless ball and therefore earned the victory.

 Woburn 7 Wakefield 6

These two teams met at Library Park May 19, in what may be termed a little championship game. Wakefield came here undefeated in League games, having defeated Winchester a week before, who in turn had defeated us our only League game lost.

Wakefield started off with a lead of two runs in the first which was followed with another in the second. We managed to put across one in the third, but again in the fifth they annexed two more, making the score 5-1, going into the last of the fifth.

In this inning with a pass and three doubles our team put across four runs and knocked the star Wakefield High pitcher, Talbot, from the box. In the 7th they again went into the lead with another, but we came back with two and kept it such, 7-6. They again meet at Wakefield June 10.

We are now out to defeat all in the remaining games. Capt. Walsh gave an exhibition of his ability at short, accepting nine assists without an error.

Woburn 17 Needham 0

This game was a repetition of the Allen Military. It was called in the seventh, and goes to show that our team is now hitting its championship stride.

Woburn 14 Watertown 2

Watertown invaded our home grounds Friday May 26 for its first game with us this year. We expected a close game because of the opposition they gave Winchester in their preceding game.

The game was a walk-a-way for our team who connected with the sphere for fourteen hits for a total of fourteen runs. Linscott pitched and allowed but one hit and struck out eleven.

Coates was shifted to the initial sack and played a phenomenal game.

These teams meet again at Watertown June 6.

WOBURN 8—NORWOOD 3

Norwood opposed our team at Library Park, Wednesday, May 31. Capt. Walsh took the mound position and showed he still has something on the pill.

In the third Norwood did the only scoring putting across three runs, and our team put across one in the same inning. In the next inning we added three more and besides going into the lead their pitcher was forced to the showers. His successor looked to be a pitcher for two innings, but

our team decided to make the score look better and in the eighth put across four more.

Joe Doherty was the heavy batsman for our team getting four hits out of four trips to the plate. He also was a "Cobb" in the field, grabbing a few Texas leaguers.

Golden played his first game at short and gave a good account of himself.

Linscott took care of the left field and had a chance to display his throwing ability when he put out a runner at the plate with a perfect throw.

WOBURN 11.WATERTOWN 1.

Our team went closer to the pennant by defeating Watertown for the second time in a League game June 6 at Watertown 11-1. Tanton and Joe Doherty each sent the sphere for a circuit drive. Bart McDonough, connected with the pill five times out of his five chances, and also was in the game every minute. Capt. Walsh played his usual game. Colucci pitched and allowed but seven hits while our team piled up sixteen.

NOTES

Capt. Walsh is responsible for keeping the team on its toes, and is a great leader who deserves credit.

Linscott is giving the opponents plenty to swing at, but let 'em try and hit.

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come across with a clean hit.

With the Walsh, McDonough, and Doherty Brothers playing on the team why shouldn't the team exhibit brotherly love.

Colucci is pitching better in every game. By another year he will make them take notice.

Linscott will take Conlon's place at Harvard next year, and "Tweet" will be the "Jacko" of Holy Cross.

The League game scheduled with Melrose, Saturday, June 3, was postponed on account of wet grounds and will not be played unless it should decide the pennant.

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YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Senior, Woburn High School

"Say, Van, will you do it? Come on, now, be a sport. You know what to do, and if Frank falls for it—oh boy! Say you will, Van," questioned a group of college fellows.

"All right. Here goes, boys," answered Gerald Van Russell.

"That' the good old boy," commented Richard Gray. "I knew you would. You know how to do it."

"But what night did you say—er—Mr.—er—Frawncis Mawris was to be heah? Don't-cher-know? Bally shame, OldTop! Say, is that the way I am to talk, like a society dame, you say?"

"Sure, Van," they answered with laughter.

The foregoing was a part of a plan laid out by a group of college students as a little joke on one of the boys in their class.

Francis Morris always claimed he wouldn't get married, and, no matter how nice a girl he met, he would not fall for her. Many nice girls had been introduced to him by one or another of the college boys, but he failed to take notice of any of them.

Gerald Van Russell, the best looking fellow in the group, was chosen to dress up like a girl and be introduced as the French friend of Richard Gray.

On the night of the dance, Gerald was dressed up in his sister's outfit of a girl's evening gown and all that goes with it, including a little beauty spot on the left cheek. Gerald was to be introduced to Francis Morris as "Mlle. Henriette Marche, Mr. Richard Gray's friend from Paris."

When the group of college fellows entered the hall, everybody turned to gaze at the "handsome young lady with Mr. Gray."

Just before the first dance, Dick and "Mlle. Henrietta" crossed the floor toward the group of men clustered around the punch bowl.

Each man was introduced to "Mlle. Marche" in his turn. Then Dick and Van approached Frank Morris. Dick and Frank shook hands.

"Well, Frank, how is everything with you lately? Not married yet?" teased Dick jokingly.

"Well, Mauster Richard, don't you know I nevah expect to be-er-married. You should know-er- by this time what my-er- intentions are," replied Francis Morris.

"Oh, excuse me, Henriette, for forgetting you. Meet my friend, Mlle. Mache, Mr. Morris."

"Ah chawmed to meet you, Mlle. Marche. Er-how are fou-er-this-er-evening-" queried Frank.

"Eh fine, Monsieur Morris, it is I who am very well this evening. It is wiz ze great pleasure that I meet you." And "Mlle. Henriette" did very well.

"Won't you come and take a glass of-er-punch, Mlle. Marche?" drawl out Francis. He offered his arm which "Mlle. Marche" graciously accepted.

They danced quite a while, and before the sixth dance, Francis asked "Mlle. Henriette" if she would sit out the next dance to which "she" answered "yes."

The boys had been secretly enjoying the joke on Francis Morris.

"Say, boys," whispered Dick, "what do you know? Francis has

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fallen for Van. Let's tell him who "she" really is. Will you, boys? Are you game?"

"You bet, Dick," laughingly rejoined the boys.

Francis had found a settee out on the terrace to which he had escorted "Mlle. Henriette."

Just at this critical moment, the call "Van" was heard.

"Say, Van, where are you? Aren't you ever going to come out and dance with the girls?"

"What are you here for?" asked Francis very coldly.

"Well, will you look and see who is with you. None other than his majesty, Mr. Gerald Van Russell.

"Ha, ha, boys, the joke's on you this time," said Frank, laughing.

"Let me introduce my cousin, Mlle. Helene Dupre of Beziers, France."

"Aw, go on, Frank. Don't you know a feller by this time? Don't think you can kid us," they expostulated sarcastically.

"Why, Monsieur Francis, is this the way your American friends treat a stranger? asked a decidedly feminine voice, while from the darkness was heard a loud masculine laugh. This laugh unmistakably belonged to Gerald Van Russell.

"What kind of a trick is this any way, Van? Come on, explain yourself. We humbly beg your pardon, Mlle Dupre for insulting you. We earnestly hope you will forgive us," begged the boys.

"Well, seeing as Monsieur Francis's friends do not know as yet how cordial and obliging the people of France are, I suppose I must live up to the customs of my country and

graciously forgive them." Such was the scornful answer of Mlle. Dupre. "But of course," she added, I have no hard feelings against Monsieur Van Russell, whom I will always consider one of my best friends."

After the party was over, the boys questioned Van why and how it all happened. So Van told in a few words the following story:

Van started to laugh before the first dance, and Francis Morris had recognized him.

He explained the situation to Francis who came to the rescue by introducing his cousin, Mlle. Helene Dupre, who was really a French girl from southern France.

They conspired to turn the tables against the college fellows, so Van changed his girl's attire for his dress suit. The gown was then taken to Mlle. Helene, who put it on in place of her own. She also did her hair up the way Van's false hair had been done up.

Van kept out of the way of the college fellows, which was very easy to do, by keeping a good distance from them, wherever they happened to be.

After the dance, all the boys had a grudge against Van for a long time.

But—

One evening, while the boys were in their clubroom, the following telegram was received.

"Married at 2.30. Gone to Washington, D. C. Will be back soon. You never can tell."

"VAN and HELENE."

CONTRIBUTIONS TO PAPER

Verity claims that a thing never reaches infinity.

Johnson says it does reach infinity.

And they are both right. Q.E.D

A cavalry horse was brought to a country town but no one could use him because he didn't obey orders "Giddap" and "Whoa" A cavalry officer happened along. He gave the order "Attention" Then he got on and ordered "Forward March". The horse galloped to the station and stopped when the command "halt" was given. The old hecker, his owner, tried to use him to take his city nephew to the railroad station. He commanded "Attention" Both got on and went off at the command "Forward March". They approached the station, they passed it. The old man turned around and said, "I have forgotten the third order."

Elm-r J-hns-n says "Theoretically, they are going yet."

Ask Nick Altr—kwhat to do with a pony.

Prof. Ricker says that the more grit, sand, etc., there is in soap, the better it will remove dirt from the hands.

"Cast steel" soap should be the most effective. Guaranteed to remove the skin.

I was looking at the ducks in Drake's yard.

A stranger came along and asked me whose ducks they were. I told him they were Drake's.

Then he said "I thought they were ducks."

And I said. "They are ducks."

INFORMATION BUREAU

Ask V-ri-ty for information on neckties, Jimmy N-l-n, on Solid, Bus G-ld-n, on shirts.

CLASS NOTES

Heard in Room 21.

Mr. Ricker: What happens to a substance as it increases in volume

Mac, dreaming: It grows heavier.

Substitute: Mr. L-v-ring, are you in this French class?

L-v-ring: No.

Substitute: How long is it since you have recited with this class?

G-ld-n: Teacher, he has never recited as long as I can remember.

Miss Conant: G-ld-n, why weren't you in your seat when the bell rang?

G-ld-n: I was shutting the door.

Miss Conant: V-r-ty, why weren't you in your seat?

V-r-ty: I was helping G—n.

THE ROOTER

When I was a little feller,

'Bout three feet small

I couldn't be the leader

So I wouldn't play at all.

The game went on without me

No one knew I was out,

But now that I am older

I've learned that I can shout.

And if I'm not behind the bat

Or even in the game,

I'm helping from the bleachers,

And in it, just the same.

So if you can't be It,

At least you can be you

And folks won't think you've "passed away"

They'll know that you're there too.

"Oliva Sudden"



CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM -- 1921

CLASS NOTES

1922

CLASS OFFICERS '22

Joseph Gange, President.
Francis McKittrick, V. President
Henry McInnis, Secretary
Clarence Blake, Treasurer

HONOR PUPILS

Esther E. Ford, Valedictorian
William M. Cooke, Salutatorian
Mary Cannon
Grace Dickinson
Maude Dwyer
Ernest Forsberg
Helen Hammond
Esther Kelley
Clare Lord
Veronica McGonigle

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class a Motto was decided upon. According to a vote of the class "Scientia est potentia" (Knowledge is Power) was considered the best and most appropriate. Also, the class elected from the list of Honor Pupils Maude M. Dwyer Historian; Ernest S. Forsberg, Prophet; and Esther E. Kelley, Prophetess.

These parts are to be presented on Class day. A committee to make arrangements for class day was elected. It is Constance Smith, Grace Dickinson, Lawrence Golden and Henry McInnis. Class Day will be held during the week of June 25.

The members of the Senior Class will hold a reception for their friends and invited guests on Friday evening June 23. The committee in charge consists of Martha Winn, Marcia Smith, Henry McInnis, and Rufus Loving.

1923

Class II has contributed several star players to the baseball nine. We feel that we have done our share towards making the season a success.

1924

The Sophomore Class has more members in the School Orchestra than any other class.

It was also represented in the "High School Revue" by six members.

The High School Glee Club conducted by Miss Preston is made up of all sophomore girls with but three exceptions.

In the Science Class the other day Edith Towle was chewing gum as usual. Mr. Walker said, "Miss Towle, you are stingy."

The next day Edith came in with a stick of gum for everyone in the class and also for Mr. Walker.

Redmond Walsh, in English correcting a sentence "Mr. Brown strained his back by lifting last week."

1925

The Freshmen have exceptional talent this year. There are two in the high school orchestra, two on the baseball team, and four took part in the finals of the prize speaking contest. The Freshmen added materially to the interest of the Field Day. William Carpenter, who figured in the triple tie for second highest track honors, gathered six points. He also showed his efficiency in the afternoon, when he won the Parker and

City medals for being the best drilled member of the Battalion, and the Non-Commissioned officer.

Howard Lovering brought the Freshmen colors through to a first in the junior hundred yard dash as well as a couple of thirds.

IV C 2s

IVC2s is the prize division Authors and speakers and mathematicians.

IV stands for freshmen I hope you all know,

C stands for college where we all hope to go,

2 is for second, 'cause we can't squeeze in one (IVCI)

squeeze in one (IVCIS) for the science well know when we're done.

Aloise Barrar '25.

ALUMNI NOTES

Below is a partial list of the members of the 1921 class who are studying at various schools and colleges:

Edgar B. Blake, Dartmouth College
Prudence E. Brown, Bryant &

Stratton's

Arlene E. Carter, Lowell Normal School

Mildred F. Doherty, Sargent School for Physical Education

Ruth E. Dorr, Bridgewater Normal School

Alfred Elson, Jr., Brown University
Herbert Fuller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

John H. Gonsalves, Middlebury

Dorothy F. Graham, Lowell Normal School

Eleanor R. Kambour, Smith College
Beatrice G. Lawn, Lowell Normal School

Dorothy B. Linscott, Art School

Eugene F. McDonough, Tufts College
Ruth McLaughlin, Boston University
William G. Mahoney, Holy Cross College

Bertha G. Percy, Boston University
James C. Shaughnessey, Boston College High

William H. Sherry, Boston College
Irene Stevens, Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital

Lilian L. Stockholm, Library School
Edna Routwell, Library School

Leo Sullivan, Suffolk Law School
Francis Maguire, Suffolk Law School

W. Clark Mendum '14 won the Austin Fellowship scholarship in Chemistry at Harvard.

Captain Jacko Conlon '17 is leading the Harvard nine to many victories on the diamond.

E. W. Perkins '18 won the Julian H. Rencberg scholarship for marked excellence in studies at Harvard.

Captain Charlie Weafer '18 of the Tufts nine is helping his team to win many victories on the diamond.

George A. Cotton, '18, who was captain of the football team at the Massachusetts Agriculture College, was captain of the football team at the Massachusetts Agriculture College, was admitted to the "Adelphi," the honor society of the college.

The Reunion Dance of the class of 1918, which was to be held on April 25 was postponed until a later date.

Captain Joe Doherty '19 is winning many points for the Tufts track team.

The class of 1919 held a meeting in the High School Hall to act on the death of their classmate, Eleanor Dinsmore.

The class of 1920 have held their first reunion in McGrath's Bungalow.

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Aylward

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EXCHANGES

We acknowledge the following:
 The Voice (2) Concord, Mass.
 The Tripod (2) Roxbury Latin School, Boston, Mass.
 The Bulletin (3) Montclair, N. J.
 Monitor, Wellesley, Mass.
 Rensselaer Polytechnic (3) Troy, N. Y.
 Bostonia, Boston University, Boston Mass.
 Gleam, Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, O.
 Philomath, Framingham, Mass.
 Voice—

Your paper is very interesting throughout. The editorials are excellent and your literary contributions interesting.

Tripod—

I especially enjoyed your column devoted to the "Observer" and consider your exchange column well written up while your paper as a whole seems to be well drawn up.

Bulletin—

I do not see any exchange column in your magazine but I think your "Exercises and Reasons" very amusing, your conundrums a good addition and your paper stories well written.

Monitor—

We enjoyed your stories very much. The editorials show sound thought and excellent advice and, on the whole, your paper is very welcome to us.

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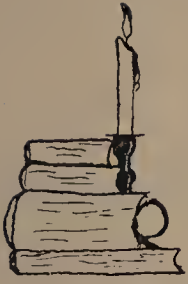
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v. 2: no. 1.

Editorials



Sarah Shaw Waterman

Sarah Shaw Waterman was born in Weymouth, Massachusetts, February 28, 1865, the daughter of Josephine Shaw and Lewis Waterman. She attended the Taunton High School, completing her course in Woburn. Upon her graduation she prepared for teaching at Bridgewater Normal School. Between the years of 1885 and 1888 she served as assistant to Horatio D. Newton, master of the Wir Grammar School in Taunton. At the end of that period she taught at the Belle Grammar School in Somerville and later, at the Spring Hill School in the same city, where she was assistant to Miss Maria Wendall. From Somerville she came to Woburn where she taught in the High School, with the exception of her year's leave of absence, until her death. During this year of absence she taught at Mrs. Von Mack's private school on Beacon street, Boston. She died July 1, 1922.

Of all noble qualities the greatest is kindness. The kindness which requires entire forgetfulness of self. Its other name is Service.

To Service Miss Waterman dedicated her life. Refusing more remunerated offers from private institutions, she chose that harder, less paying position of public school teacher.

Her scheduled subjects were English and German, but her actual instruction covered a far broader field. Under her guidance we learned to appreciate the supreme charm of fine manners. With her we visited in imagination the cities of England, Holland and Germany.

She was our guide, our friend—never too busy to help a puzzled Freshman on his troubled way, nor too preoccupied to advise an anxious

Senior. She molded not only our minds but our characters. She was a noble example of what is so rarely seen today—the old-fashioned gentlewoman.

We remember her now as she was in those last days,—so worn, so weary. Yet still she smiled with us in all our fun. She was game. With difficulty the ardent spirit supported the unwilling body. In the midst of suffering she stood at her post. Her life is expressed in the words of Abraham Davenport:

"I only know
My present duty, and my Lord's
command
To occupy till He comes. So at the
post
Where He hath set me in His provi-
dence,
I choose for one, to meet Him face to
face,
No faithful servant frightened from
my task,
But ready when the Lord of the har-
vest calls;
And thereupon, with all reverence, I
would say,
Let God do His work, we will see to
ours."

LOUISE BOYDEN, 1923.

Education

Education is one of the most valuable and useful things in the world. The school only starts it; it does not complete it, for education is not a definite thing that can be completed. It opens the mind to see the wonders of the world, and to wish for more knowledge. Each new fact learned seems to be only the key to other fields of interesting information, arousing our curiosity and eagerness. This curiosity is developed by our school work to make studying interesting, and is an important part of our training for life out of school.

We shall graduate from High School with many facts and figures stored in our minds. Some will have more and some less. But our school education is not to be measured entirely by the amount that we can show, for we are absorbing also the spirit of the school itself and are having characterized and personality molded by it. Many things we have once known, as parts of our lessons for the day, and they have passed out of our minds, though not without leaving an impression, but we hope to reflect with some credit to our teachers the endless procession of facts and school activities for the last twelve years for it is this reflection that constitutes our education.

The purpose of education is to fit the individual for his duties in the community, and to the world.

New Teachers

Three new members were added to the faculty this year. Miss Elizabeth White is filling Miss Sarah Waterman's place as teacher of English to the freshman and senior college divisions. She is a post graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, and has held many positions requiring dramatic ability.

Mr. Hurd teaches civics, and has also given his service as assistant to Coach Smith. He is a graduate of Boston College and has taught for several years in a high school in New York.

Miss Kearns, who fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Aylward as supervisor of music, is a graduate of the Lowell Normal School. She also completed a music course at the Boston University. Her last position before coming to Woburn was in the Ames School at Dedham.

Essays

L'Allegro

L'Allegro pictures the thoughts of a cheer-loving man. The keynote of the poem is struck in the first line: "Hence, loathed Melancholy—"Then the imaginary character invites all the opposite qualities—Mirth, Jollity and Laughter holding both his sides.

The poem brims over with vivid word pictures and striking contrasts. The dark and gloomy "stygian cave forlorn" is followed by "beds of violets blue, and fresh-blown roses washed in dew." "Nods and becks and wreathed smiles such as hang on Hebe's cheek," are contrasted with "wrinkled Care."

Nature is revealed in her most radiant moods. The "dappled dawn" is announced by the lark starting the "dull night," from his watch-tower in the skies." The sounds of morning in the English countryside are hard—the crow of the proudly strutting cock, the hounds and horn "echoing shrill," from the side of some hoar hill. There follows a beautiful description of the rising of the sun, in four lines.

Lights and sounds alternate. But after the light brings to our ears relative sounds and each sound paints a picture.

As the day progresses, the busy music of labor is heard. The ploughman whistles as he furrows the land, the milkmaid goes, singing to her task, suggesting the musical tinkling of the milk as it falls into the pail. The mower whets his scythe, the shepherd tells his tale—the funny docile sheep file past us in the morning mist, trampling the dewy blades of grass.

The happy life of the peasant passes before our eyes.

Then L'Allegro thinks of the cities of the glory and glitter of court and stage, of the busy hum of traffic, of the gorgeous trappings of knighthood, and the fair queens of the tourneys. All that is picturesque and beautiful in life in the city is reviewed. The poem closes in a strain of music, the fitting end of a happy day.

Il Penseroso

Il Penseroso is a thoughtful man. He scorns the "vain deluding joys" of life. He worships at the shrine of Melancholy. He likens pensive contemplation to a Nun "devout and pure" with "even step and musing gait" her calm eyes, raised heavenward, or bent sadly to earth. He invites Melancholy with all her companions—Peace and Quiet, Fast, "retired Leisure," Contemplation and "mute Silence."

The sounds Il Penseroso likes are sad and dreamy. He seeks the song of the nightingale "most musical, most melancholy." Missing her, he watches the moon wondering through the "heaven's wide pathless way, and oft as if her head she bowed, stooping through a fleecy cloud." The sun does not shine on the lines of this poem. The far-off curfew rings over some "wide-watered shore." The sound is solemn, mystical.

The scene which follows this is in contrast with the moonlit wood. This new picture is lovely but in a different way. Now Il Penseroso shows us a cosy room, lit only by the flickering of firelight, teaching "light to counterfeit a gloom." The only sounds are those of the snapping embers, the singing cricket, the call of the watchman. Il Penseroso is not alone now. These drowsy sounds are his unobstructive companions.

Again he returns to the remote. His lamp is seen at midnight hour" in "some high lonely tower," where he outwatches the stars and communes with master thinkers of the ages, where he plunges into the eternal questions of time.

And now he leaves his lonely tower to attend a tragedy. Here the tale of Empires' triumph and fall passes before his eyes. Music, too, he loves, and literature, but his music is pure and soulful and his literature classic.

Then he describes the particular type of morning in which he delights. It is grey, misty, a white cloud streaming in the rocking wind which heralds it. Or a still morning shower falls, quickly "ending on the rustling

leaves, with minute drops from off the eaves.." These minute drops fit the mood of the poem. They suggest, in their rhythmic dripping, the infirmity of time—Eternity.

The thoughtful man passes his days in the twilight shade of primeval woods, where the murmuring waters and humming bee lull him to sleep. His dreams are strange, vivid, mysterious, and as he wakes he hears music.

From the twilight shade of Nature's Cathedral he leads us to man's. We see the massive pillars, the stained windows—"casting a dim religious light," we hear the "pealing organ" and the "full-voiced choir" of a church.

Il Penseroso wishes to spend his last days in a hermitage where he may meditate, and solve the riddlers of the Universe; where he may study the stars and the herbs and all the realm of nature. If Melancholy gives him these pleasures he chooses with her to live.

Wireless Outfit Installed at High School

The Amrad Unit wireless receiving station, purchase of which was recently authorized by the School Committee, is now in operation at the High School as a part of the Physics Department. An outside antenna has not been found necessary as yet, excellent results being obtained with a single wire indoor aerial. The station is of the latest and most improved type and is sufficiently powerful to receive the broadcasts from stations at considerable distance. The theory of radio transmission will now be clearly demonstrated and members may participate directly in the radio work.

Mammy's L'il Rose

Honey, please don' leab yo' mammy;
See, I'll stay heah all d'night,
Tel' de fairies bring d' mornin'
'N' its blessed golden light.
You is all da's lef' me honey;
Please don' say yu' gwine t' die;
Mammy lubs her black face angel
Sent down heah f'om up on high.

O, I 'members w'en you come, boy,
Wid yo' beady black eyes bright
Blinkin' up into yo mammy's,
Shinin' lak a gret star light;
'N yo' chubby fists all dimpled
'N yo' teentsy niggah toes
'N yo' kinky hair so lubly:—
Den I call yu "Mammy's Rose."

Now yu gwine away t'leab me,
Leab yo' mammy all alone;
Soon dey'll lay you in d' chu'ch-yahd,
Under neaf a cold white stone,
But ef Gawd am sho'ly callin,
'N He wants yu up above,
Do' I speck ma heah am breakin;
I won' cry ma honey dove.

Autumn

O mystic wizard, pray unfold thy ode
And waft us in the timely dew of
sleep
To mellow groves where Autumn's
sweet abode
Is amaranthine as the fir-glen deep.

For thou art but a jewel eternal set
With rarest beauty in the orb of
time
Shedding thy golden beams, a radiant
jet
Of blushing leaves, the slaves to
waning climes

Inspiration

Within the brain we feel it soar and
flit
And hover, half alighting. Say who
can,
Would not the glory on the wings of it
Blind with its light the eyes of won-
dering man?

We lift the eager hand, again, again,
Dreaming to catch it. Surely it will
fly!
And lo! a worm, stung with scalding
rain
Of tears, crawlsl forth to wither and
to die

Tell d' angels dat I'se waitin
Fo' dat bugle call s' loud,
W'en I'll cum an' jine yu, honey—
Coase I'll know yu in dat crowd.
Now goo'-bye, ma own black angel—
Kiss yo' mammy 'fo' yu goes—
Tell d' Lawd how much I lub'd you—
Oh, he's daid, my Li'l Rose.

CRUTCHES COME IN HANDY

BY JOHN SWIFT
CLASS OF 1923

Micky was Irish as his name implied, and was gifted with brains that he used in inventing new ways of playing tricks on the neighbors. Jack and Jim were his two closest friends and were always ready to follow him in any prank.

One day Micky hurt his foot so badly that he had to go about on crutches. The neighbors breathed more freely for they thought they would have a few weeks' rest.

On a Saturday morning in September the three boys met in Micky's barn to plan the day's work. Football was not considered for Micky had a game leg. Finally Micky had a brilliant idea.

"Listen", he said, "old lady Jones was over yesterday and told my mother she expected a big crop of grapes because I can't get around easily to pinch them. You take my crutches, Jim, and go over to her yard and begin to pick the grapes. Don't let her see your face and be sure to limp. Make a lot of noise so that she'll hear you. When she comes out hop along as fast you can to get away, but don't forget to limp."

"What'll I do?" asked Jack.

"You watch Jim and if he can't attract the old lady's attention go tell her some one's pinching grapes. I'll stay home and look innocent. Hide the grapes you get and Sunday we'll get them and eat 'em."

Jim took the crutches and set off. Jack followed at a safe distance. He did as he was told, and when he saw that Jim could not attract Miss Jones' attention he went to the door and knocked loudly. Miss Jones came to the door.

"What do you want?" she snapped.

"There's a boy stealing your grapes"

"Humph, it's a wonder you're not with him", was the ungracious reply. "I'll fix him, though," she said grasping a broom and rushing into the yard.

Jim began to swing away on the crutches. Miss Jones gained rapidly "I'll catch you and give you something your father ought to give you," she shouted.

But Jim had no intention of getting a beating so he dropped the

crutches and ran. He forgot to limp, but still kept the grapes he had put in his cap.

Miss Jones picked up the crutches. I'll go right over to his house and tell her what her son has been doing," she snapped. So she put on her shawl and set out.

In the meantime Micky sat in the kitchen reading the Life of Jesse James, that biography most interesting to boys.

"Why don't you go out"? asked his mother.

"I can't find my crutches."

"Well then, you'll have to stay in until they're found."

Then a rap on the door.

"Who can it be?" asked Micky's mother.

Micky, grinning to himself, untruthfully answered, "I don't know."

"Goodness", said the mother, "it's Miss Jones and she's brought back your crutches, Micky. Thank you ever so much. He lost them yesterday and couldn't find them."

"Yesterday," snorted Miss Jones, "he lost them now stealing my grapes. He dropped them and ran when he saw me coming. If he doesn't stop taking my grapes I'll have him arrested."

Mick's mother answered in righteous anger, "Stealing your grapes! Why he's been in the house all morning. If you spend as much time minding your business as you do hunting for trouble you'd be better off. Always blaming my Micky who never stole a thing in his life. It's you that'll be getting arrested for telling lies."

"I spose I can see," said Miss Jones. "I'm not so old yet that my eyes lie to me. Micky was stealing my grapes this morning, and I got his crutches".

"Give 'em to me," said Micky's mother. "I'll take 'em."

"No you won't. I'll keep them until you pay for the grapes."

"I don't believe they're Mick's," said Micky's mother. "Let me see them. Micky's have got his name on them."

Miss Jones surrendered the crutches. "They're his," said Micky's mother,

and slammed the door in Miss Jones' face.

"The old hen," she said, "always blaming you."

And the dear old woman wondered why Micky snickered.

Echoes From Room 8

Miss Bascom: Are you chewing gum?

C-g-n: (Unconsciously), Yes'm.

Miss Bascom: I wasn't talking to you C-g-n, but there is the waste basket.

C-n-n-l-y, isn't it about time that you turned around .You can't talk to her all the time.

Joe D-h-r-y has decided to join the House of David. He says that he can get to school earlier because then he will not have to shave in the morning.

Jake Ellis tells me that the McD-n-gh Bros. put in \$.08 each, for the Reflector, and bought two pieces of candy with the remaining cent. How about it Tom?

Jake -ll-s: "Say Eddie, do girls wear suspenders with the knickers?"

Eddie D-h-r-y: "I don't know. Better ask John Pr-tt, she ought to know."

Bart: Say Joe, how did you get that Reflector?

I thought that you didn't suscribe to it.

Joe: I didn't. Leslie passed the hat for me.

L-sli-: Why is it C-g-n that you and I try to be the last in at 8.10?

C-g-n: My policy is that the last bid is always the best. And I think that I am playing poker when the bell rings.

OFF DUTY

BY GERALDINE A. WEAVER
CLASS OF 1923

Old Peter Blake was frowning darkly as he walked along the village street. "What a selfish old world. Haven't heard a pleasant thing since I got up this morning. What a lot of heartless people there are. I suppose I could go limping right on into kingdom come and nobody would lift a finger to help me. Nobody thinks of anyone but himself. I would give anything to see some one who is not wrapped up in self. I believe it would help my rheumatism."

In the telephone office over the bank, Laura hung up the receiver. She was a little girl of eighteen with hair that looked like gold in the sunshine. She turned to Jessie, the girl who sat next to her. "I'm off duty," she said, "until five."

A few moments later she was walking up the street, in her white shirt-waist and skirt, when she came face to face with old Peter Blake.

"How do you do, Mr. Blake?" she said. "How are you feeling today?"

"Not so well."

"I'm sorry. I wish that rheumatism of yours could be cured. Where am I going? I'm off duty until five. Three whole hours to enjoy myself."

"And I reckon you'll do it," he said. "No danger of a girl not doing that. There's little else but enjoyment they are thinking of these days. Are you going to the pictures?"

"No, I am going to enjoy myself this afternoon but not the way you think. Do you know Mrs. Fenwick? She has three little children and she can't go out as often as she likes. I told her I would come over this afternoon, while I was off duty, and take care of her children so she could go out. Mrs. Fenwick's mother has been real sick and, you know, a visit from her daughter will cheer her up."

Old Peter stood, first on one foot and then on the other. "I can see. A daughter like you would cheer

anyone up." He shook hands with Laura and told her that he was an old man with wrong views. "I even said that everyone is selfish. You've proved my thoughts to be wrong. I didn't believe that anyone would be as unselfish as that."

As Peter walked into the Doctor's office he was asked to take a chair. "Well, Peter," said the doctor, "I won't ask you how you feel, for I don't suppose you've changed your views of life since yesterday, and views like yours don't fit a man with rheumatism. Everybody is selfish and looking out for himself, isn't he, Peter?"

"No, everyone is not selfish," said Peter, "I'm wrong, doctor. It's a pretty good world, after all, and full of kindness."

"What's happened to you, Peter? Seen a vision?"

"No," Peter said, "Nothing but a little telephone girl off duty."

An Exercise in Alliteration

Betty Brown's Birthday by
Bell's Brook.

Blushing, blue-eyed Betty brought Boston beans, bananas and birch beer. Brother Ben buys bacon, bread and butter. Big Bill brought books, banjo, and baggage "Bathing before breakfast", brightly beamed Betty. "Build a bonfire Bill", begged Ben. Bees buzzed busily and brilliant butterflies burdened the buttercups. The bubbling brook babbled by the brightly burning bonfire beside the blueberry bushes. Buster Brown baked biscuits by the blaze. Bugs bite Betty before bedtime. Bedtime brought blessings and benediction beneath the blankets.

Dorothy Harrington 1926

The Reel Lure

FRED McHUGH, Class 1925.

"Ma please give me a doughnut will you?" pleaded Jimmy.

"No, you can't have one. You took the squash pie off the window sill and ate it and I—oh, well, I suppose you're hungry, well yes you can have one, and here comes Ted. Get him one, too."

The door opened and in walked Ted, a fine looking boy, with dark brown hair and eyes. "Hi, Jim, hello Mrs. Sampson!"

"Here's a doughnut for you," said Jimmie, "mother made them."

"Thanks very much, yum, yum that's good. I came over to see if you can go to the theatre with my mother and me. Oh, boy, it's great."

"No he can't," said Mrs. Sampson quickly coming out of the pantry with another doughnut for each of them.

"Oh, ma, it's great. Please let me go," begged Jimmie.

"I said No! Do you think I am made of money?"

"Listen ma, last week a man was in a rowboat out in a river with his wife and mother. The boat tipped over and he did not know which one to save."

His mother said, "Save Mary and never mind me."

His wife said, "Save your mother." Here Jimmie stopped.

"Who did he save?" asked his mother very much excited.

"It was to be continued to-day," said Jimmie.

Late that afternoon, when Mr. Sampson came home, he found a note on the table, reading as follows, "I will be back at six o'clock. Will explain later."

What is your father doing?
Nothing
What are you doing?
Helping Him



ATHLETICS



Field Hockey

It was a great surprise to the school when our hockey team woke up this fall and showed itself superior to many other teams in the Boston Girls' Interscholastic Field Hockey League. We held the second position for many weeks until a streak of bad luck at the end of a heretofore successful season brought us down to lower standing in the league.

One good feature of the season was that no girl on the Woburn team was hurt in any game badly enough to be taken off the field although many girls on the opposing teams were injured.

Woburn was in a bad position regarding subs during the whole season. It was extremely fortunate for us that we had no serious need for them in any of our games. But the lack of subs made practice very difficult as the girls had no one opposing them.

We feel that we owe our success to our two coaches, Miss Vianno and Miss Bushnell, both of Sargent school. These two competent coaches spent a great deal of their time and energy in training the team.

It would be impossible to name star players on the team for all the girls are worthy of the highest praise. It is hoped that next year more girls, inspired by our success this season, will turn out for the sport.

The team loses by graduation the following players: C. Driscoll, G. Carlson, R. Tanton, M. Hosmer and E. Dodge.

Before our season opened we played four practice games. The results were as follows:

Woburn 0	Winchester 1
Woburn 6	Melrose 2
Woburn 2	Arlington 2
Woburn 5	Winchester 1

Football

The Woburn High School Football team for 1922 played eleven games with five victories and six defeats. Nevertheless Woburn scored 118 points to its opponents 92. Woburn won three of its five Mystic Valley league games, dropping games only to Winchester, the League Champions, and to Arlington.

The team was captained by Bart McDonough and managed by Raymond Shaw. Louis Smith, ex-Holy Cross player, was the coach. Mr. Hurd, the Faculty Manager, played for Boston College when he attended that institution and knows considerable about the game.

The team will lose by graduation in June, the three McDonoughs, Bart, Tom and Harold, Thomas and Charles Murphy, Joe Doherty, Bob Walsh and Harry Cummings.

Even though Woburn didn't finish on top in the Mystic Valley League fight, they were in a triple tie for second place which is well considering the start the team got. The team should receive sweaters for the hard work done by them.

Field Hockey Letters Given to Players

The Girls Field Hockey team have received their letters for the 1922 season. They elected Miss Helen Cummings to captain the next season's eleven and Miss Priscilla Sawyer as manager.

The girls to win letters in Field Hockey are: Helen Cummings, Catherine Driscoll, Gladys Carlson, Majorie Dockham, Margaret Young, Constance White, Florence Lyons, Edith Dodge, Dorothy Ellery, Ruth Tanton, Miriam Hosmer, Myrtle Park. Edith Dodge was manager of the 1922 team, and Catherine Driscoll was captain.

Track

At the present time we have several in the school who can run the mile in well under five minutes and also the quarter mile in about 55 seconds. There are two or three who have been timed for 11 seconds for the 100 yard dash which is good going. With a good track to practice on, some of these times should be lowered and by the time the big meets come in the spring, we should be able to send a crack team to them and carry the honors to Woburn.

Of last year's men, we have lost Carpenter, Rufus Lovering and Marshall, but we still have Howard Lovering, Geary, Devine, Cummings, Flaherty, McCauley which is good material to build a team around.

“Come Out of the Kitchen”

“Come Out of the Kitchen” is the name of the annual Senior play this year. It is a comedy in three acts by A. E. Thomas. Rehearsals started the last week in November, under the guidance of Harlow Seeley, who has successfully coached Senior plays in the Woburn High School for a number of years. The tentative date for its presentation is January 26, at Lyceum Hall.

Following is the cast:

Olivia Dangerfield	<i>Edith Dodge</i>
Elizabeth Dangerfield	<i>Fern Carney</i>
Mrs Faulkner	<i>Marion Warwiek</i>
Cora Faulkner	<i>Myrtle Robertson</i>
Amanda	<i>Eleanor Harrison</i>
Burton Crane	<i>Kenneth Bernard</i>
Thomas Lefferts	<i>Richard Neal</i>
Solon Tucker	<i>Thomas Murphy</i>
Paul Dangerfield	<i>Thomas Devine</i>
Charles Dangerfield	<i>Raymond Shaw</i>
Randolph Weeks	<i>Harry Cummings</i>

High School Football Games 1922

MALDEN 6 WOBURN 0

In the opening game for both teams, Woburn lost to Malden, at Malden 6-0. Woburn held Malden scoreless for two periods but in the third, Capt. Sandberg managed to push the ball over Woburn's goal line for Malden's only score. He failed, however, to kick a goal in the try for the extra point.

Woburn was penalized very much in this game and at one time were on Malden's five yard line when they were penalized fifteen yards. But for this penalty Woburn probably would have scored.

WINCHESTER 12 WOBURN 0

In the first home game, October 7, Woburn lost to Winchester 12 to 0. Winer made both touchdowns for Winchester. Bart McDonough played a great game at fullback. "Lar" Murphy was shifted to the line and "Chicken" Coates played half back. It was the first league contest for both teams.

ARLINGTON 12 WOBURN 0

Before 5,000 people, Woburn lost to Arlington 12 to 0 at Arlington on Columbus Day. Sherry for Arlington, and Bart McDonough for Woburn were the stars of the game. Woburn worked the forward pass successfully several times for large gains. By winning the game Arlington became tied with Winchester for first place in the Mystic Valley League.

WOBURN 27 WATERTOWN 0

Woburn won its first league game, also its first game of the season, at Watertown, October 20. Tony Collucci did wonderful work for Woburn in this game. This game was the start of a long number of wins after they had lost every game played so far. Capt. Bart McDonough and Bob Walsh played a star game.

WOBURN 12 MELROSE 0

Woburn won a hard fought game from Melrose, at Melrose,

October 28. Capt. Bart McDonough made both touchdowns for Woburn. Marshall, the Melrose fullback was the star of the game. He nearly scored twice, once after a forty yard end run. This was the second league win in succession and put Woburn in a tie for third place.

WOBURN 6 LOWELL 0

On November 4, Woburn journeyed to Lowell and won a very tight game. The day was known as "Valley Day" and a parade opened the celebration which was followed by the football game.

Woburn's only score came in the third period when Tom McDonough, the fleet-footed end, picked up a fumble and ran thirty five yards for a touchdown, assisted by great interference by Joe Doherty, another wingman. The playing of the team as a whole was very good and to beat a team as good as Lowell was something worth accomplishing.

WOBURN 34 WAKEFIELD 0

Woburn won its last league game from Wakefield easily, November 11, at Library field. Capt. Bart McDonough made two touchdowns and Bob Walsh, "Lar" Murphy and Joe Doherty made one each. Joe kicked the goals after four of the touchdowns. The Wakefield team was weak in both offensive and defensive playing.

This was Joe Doherty's first game in the backfield and he played a wonderful game.

SALEM 22 WOBURN 0

Woburn lost a hard fought game at Salem, November 18, but did well considering the team they were against. The Salem team scored three touchdowns and a field goal, while the Woburn team was held scoreless.

Harold McDonough, playing his first game at end, gave a good account of himself. Bart McDonough plowed through the Salem line for big gains, but when the Salem backs went through the

Woburn line it was like paper, which accounts for the 22-0 score.

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH 13 WOBURN 2

Woburn suffered defeat at the hands of Boston College High School, Saturday, Nov. 25, at Library Field. The Woburn team was without the services of Joe Doherty and Tony Collucci, star backfield men, who were down in their studies. Bob Walsh intercepted a forward pass and ran about 35 yards before he was tackled. In last quarter, B. C. H. tried a punt but it was blocked and bounced back of their own goal line where "Doc Flaherty" downed a B. C. H. player for a touchback for the only Woburn score of the game.

WOBURN 28 LEXINGTON 7

Woburn defeated Lexington at Library Field, Thanksgiving Day in a hard fought game. In the first period Bart McDonough made two touchdowns and another in the last. Bob Walsh made the other one in the last period after a long end run. Joe Doherty kicked the goals after each one for the extra points. In the second period Lexington scored after many attempts at bucking the line, with the ball on Woburn's one yard line.

Bart McDonough, as usual, starred.

SAUGUS 20 WOBURN 9

Woburn lost its last game of the season, December 2, at Saugus 20-9. It was Bart McDonough's last game for Woburn High and he sure made the best of it. He made Woburn's only touchdown and then kicked a goal for the extra point. The other two points were made by a safety. A Saugus team went through the season without a defeat and Woburn was no exception.

John Ahern, playing his first game after recuperating from injuries received in the Malden game, did wonderful work.

Girls' Field Hockey Games 1922

WOBURN 5—DEDHAM 7 OCTOBER 10

By winning this game our team took second place in the Boston Girls' Interscholastic Field Hockey League. They were tied, however, for this position with the last Melrose and Lexington teams.

The game was one postponed from October 18, and was played at Library Field. Team work on the part of the local team was lacking as usual. However, the girls had certainly improved greatly since their first game.

The Dedham team showed plenty of pep and should be commended for the good spirit with which they lost.

Our goals were made by M. Hosmer, M. Young, C. Driscoll, and G. Carlson, who made two of the five. The goal made by Miss Young, half-back, was the feature having been made from the 20 yard line.

WOBURN 1—WATERTOWN 1 OCTOBER 24

This was the first home game for the local eleven, and resulted in another tie. Both teams were especially well matched and showed plenty of fighting spirit. The home team was playing under its new coach, Miss Bushnell, of Sargent School.

A large crowd turned out to support the team. The game proved to be a speedy one and full of thrills.

Woburn kept the ball pretty well in its own territory during the whole game. G. Carlson by her fast and clever work made Woburn's only goal.

WINTHROP 3—WOBURN 0 NOVEMBER 1

Our teams journeyed to Winthrop and suffered its first defeat at the hands of the Winthrop eleven in a

hard fought contest. The girls put up a good fight but were ineffective against the onward rush of the league leaders. For the past three years now the Winthrop team has led, winning every game which it played. The 2 to 0 score is the lowest with which the girls from Winthrop have had to be contented during the three years. Our girls had little hope of winning this game to which they had been looking forward the whole season, or even of holding them to such a low score.

It was not until after the first half that Woburn began to wake up and look dangerous to Winthrop. Twice our team almost scored but luck was against it. All Winthrop's goals were made during the first half.

WOBURN 5—MELROSE 2 NOVEMBER 10

By the winning of this game our girls again took second place in the league standing, which position they had lost after being defeated by the Winthrop team. This game perhaps was not so interesting as the other home games, because it was slightly one-sided but credit is due to every girl on the team for the fine showing which she made before the large crowd of interested spectators. The field was in excellent condition.

The winning of this game meant much to our girls not only because it won for them second place in the league, but because it gave them more confidence in their own ability, for Melrose was known as a fast and hard fighting team. From the very start our girls showed their superiority.

At this game the first injury of the season occurred. One of the Melrose girls was hit in the forehead by

a flying ball and was quite seriously hurt.

The following goals were made for Woburn: Driscoll 2, M. Hosmer 1, G. Carlson 1, and E. Dodge 1.

WOBURN 1—LEXINGTON 2 NOVEMBER 22

This game was made extremely difficult for both teams by the intense cold and the slippery condition of the field. The first half of the game was slow, no goals being made, but during the last half Lexington began to gain and the game began to be interesting. The Lexington girls had a fine team, quick, alert, and always keeping their eyes on the ball while Woburn showed plenty of fighting spirit and made Lexington work hard for their two goals.

This victory for Lexington put them from fourth place up to second and took Woburn out of second. Our one goal was made by R. Tanton in the last minute of play.

WOBURN 1—WINCHESTER 2 NOVEMBER 24

This was the last game of the season and resulted in another defeat for Woburn. The Winchester girls were in every way inferior to our team and the game would have been won by Woburn if our girls had played their usual good game. Poor playing on both sides marked the game throughout.

All the goals were made in the first half. One of the Winchester girls was quite seriously hurt by a flying ball which struck her full in the face.

Although Winchester won, Woburn kept the ball in her own territory during most of the game.

G. Carlson made Woburn's one goal.



The Alumni turned out in large numbers at the Senior Dance given by the Class of '23, Thanksgiving Eve in the Assembly Hall.

Miss Carolyn R. Dodge of '21 was elected President of her class at Wheaton College.

Mr. Alfred Elson of '21 was elected Treasurer of his class at Brown University.

Edmund Corrigan, W. Leo Sullivan and Francis Maguire of '21 have entered the Sophomore Class at Suffolk Law School.

Henry McInnis, Rufus Lovering, and Joseph Gonsalves of '22 have entered Tufts Engineering School.

Lawrence Golden of '22 is studying at Tufts Dental School.

Charles Walsh of '22 is studying at Holy Cross.

Daniel Linscott of '22 entered Exeter this fall.

Mabel Keating and Marcia Smith of '22 are studying at Lowell Normal School and Salem Normal School respectively.

"Steve" Colucci of '16 and Tufts '22 has returned home after a successful season coaching football at Shirley, Mass.

Ambrose Kerrigan of '16 and a graduate of Technology '20 has received a commission as Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Giggles Verity 1922 is taking a P. G. course.

CLASS 1925 NOTES

Skelton of Burlington has proved that more than one straight line can be drawn between two points. This was formerly thought impossible. Skelton's proof upsets all mathematical proofs in plane, solid, etc. "But how can it be done?" you ask! "Simple," says Skelton. "Draw one on top of the other."

The other day in History as one of the girls rose to recite, Mr. Chandler discovered that she was wearing one of the belts belonging to the uniform of the school battalion. Mr. Chandler looked a while and then said, "Well Miss _____ please remember that the uniform should be complete today."

CLASS OF 1924 NOTES

The members of the Junior College division II, C. S., sadly missed the cheery presence of their former classmates: The Misses Barbara and Priscilla Brown who are attending Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., Miss Florina Peebles who has moved to Wisconsin and Miss Mary McLean who has moved to Eagle Rock, California and is attending high school in Los Angeles-

"Please pick up the floor before leaving the room."
 "Norman, please run up the curtain."

A certain physics teacher discoursing on the resolutions of force ended his talk by saying. "But of course you understand that the manner in which a boat moves depends entirely upon the *salesmanship* of the man navigating it." He discovered his mistake shortly.

"Lank" Tanton is now attending Dean Academy and is on the football team.

We are glad to see Harry Doherty out again after a severe illness.

ROOM 20

We are a jolly good bunch
 Full of pep and plenty of punch;
 But nevertheless we can be stern,
 If only we wish to pursue or learn.

CLASS OF 1923 NOTES

Y-rr-t: How much do you take off for each mistake?

Miss Conant—Five.

Sw-ft: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,

Sh! Vic you owe her about a hundred.

Miss Conant: Sw-ft report at 1.10.
 [Moral: The truth should not always be spoken.]

Do you know that
 The Trojans were the first to shoot craps.

That Sw-ft never sang a false note in H. S. (He never sings, that's why.)
 That even Miss Seller occasionally forgets extras.

Teacher: C-g-n! Please pick up your feet.

C-g-n: Where will I put them?

Teacher: Anywhere, except in the aisle.

C-g-n: All right.

Later Teacher: C-g-n (with his feet on his desk) Where are your feet?

C-g-n: Anywhere but in the aisle.

Three Hebrews they were talking of
 the time when they should die.
 And they were undecided of the spot
 where they should lie.

Livinsky chose Jerusalem; New York
 for Rubenstein;
 But when it came to Cohen he said,
 "This is mine."

Where the river Shannon Flows is the
 spot where I'll repose.

'Neath an Irish cemetery with some
 shamrocks in my nose.

For the devil will be waiting to find
 me I suppose

But he'll never think of looking where
 the River Shannon flows.

BY LOUISE BOYDEN
CLASS OF 1923

Momentary Mortification

It was a murky humid evening. The light of the moon was obscured by dusky clouds. Boston had the semblance of a phantom city populated by grim spectres, whose wan countenances wore a cryptic and fathomless expression.

Just as the neighboring clock tolled eleven, the dark figure of a man threw its weird silhouette upon the pavement as he skulked

through the shadows.

He halted beneath an arc light. As the rays from the lamp descended upon his head, his features were revealed. He had small gimlet eyes which peered furtively about to see if any passerby observed him. His chin was weak and receding, his nose large and prominent, in fact it dominated his entire face. His beetling brows shaded his eyes with their shaggy tufts.

With quivering digits he turned his pockets inside out. They were empty. He exhaled a profound sigh. Suddenly a gleam of intelligence lighted his begrimed features. A look of determination pervaded his face. He drew from his threadbare coat a glittering revolver. He gazed upon the deadly instrument. It had commenced to rain. The drops fell in a rapid downpour, momentarily gaining in celerity. The man stood immovable although his garments were dripping with moisture. He emitted a groan from between his gritted teeth. Across the street the reflected gleams of

the three balls of a pawn shop twinkled in the puddle below.

The man glanced about, "No," he gasped, "I will not endure this wretched poverty longer. I will end it". And he skuttled across the way and pawned the revolver.

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Walter H. Wilcox

Woburn High School Battalion

The Battalion this year is much bigger than that of last year, and promises to be one of the best cadet organizations that Woburn High has yet produced. There are approximately three-hundred and twenty-five boys in the Battalion, which is divided into six companies of five full squads, and a drum corps. Each company has its full quota of commissioned officers, and every officer is working to help make the Battalion an unusual success.

Early in the school year, the Battalion appeared in public, and made a good appearance. On Columbus Day, three companies participated in the Knights of Columbus parade. Considering how little training the cadets had had at that time, the unit presented a very good appearance.

The staff officers this year are: Major, Kenneth A. Bernard; Sergeant-Major, Stephen H. Fagg; Quar-

termaster, William B. Devine; Quartermaster Sergeant, Norman Peterson; Color Sergeant, Charles Murphy.

The Drum Corps, under the direction of Drum Major Albert Flaherty, will undoubtedly be the best in the history of the school, and adds much to the appearance of the Battalion, with its music.

The company officers are as follows: Company A.—Senior Captain, Harry B. Cummings; 1st Lieutenant, Carl T. Rosander; 2nd Lieutenant, Allan C. Preble.

Company B.—Captain, Thomas K. Lynch; 1st Lieutenant, Charles J. Doherty; 2nd Lieutenant, Lyman Houghton.

Company C.—Captain, William J. Mahoney; 1st Lieutenant, Paul S. Geary; 2nd Lieutenant, Thomas F. McDonough.

Company D.—Captain, Robert M. Walsh; 1st Lieutenant, Raymond M. Leslie; 2nd Lieutenant, Edward P. Doherty.

Company E.—Captain, Charles E. Farrey; 1st Lieutenant, Leslie T. Hill; 2nd Lieutenant, James J. Doherty.

Company F.—Captain, John Alfred Swift; 1st Lieutenant, Charles B. Bamerg; 2nd Lieutenant, Raymond E. Shaw.

The Battalion is making very good progress under the instruction of Captain Kean and Captain Walker, and additional instruction in marksmanship is being given to the officers by Captain Kean, at the Wakefield Rifle Range.

Student's Lament

By F. S.

That exam was too hard by far
She shouldn't take off for that.
That teacher should be soaked in tar
She's just a mean old cat
My answer wasn't out very much
Just a couple points or more
Yet it was marked completely wrong
Because I divided by four.
She knows I knew that it was wrong
I should have used a three
If that were someone else now—
But then, its only me.
She doesn't like me any more
Since I put up that sign
She knows I did it and is sore
And flunks me every time.

A STUDENT'S NEED

A Reliable Fountain Pen

That will help You in your studies

We have a big selection of pens from \$1 to \$12

EACH PEN GUARANTEED

HENRY BILLAUER

Square Deal Jeweler

327 Main Street

Next to Tanners Bank

STUDENT'S DISCOUNT

10% discount given to High School Students purchasing merchandise at

DON WALSH'S TOG SHOP

438 MAIN STREET

Next to Feeney's

WOBURN, MASS.

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

Incorporated 1854

DEPOSITS NOV. 1, '22,	\$4,471,600
SURPLUS, NOV. 1, '22,	\$430,500

DEPOSITS RECEIVED from \$1.00 to \$2,000,
and placed on interest the first Saturday of
each month.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES for rent, \$5.00 a year in
our modern fire and burglar proof vaults.

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Compliments of

Burdett College

Boston, Mass.



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Munroe's Clothing Store

423 Main Street Woburn

A Friend

Color Scheme in W. H. S.

Colors are so pretty
 They come in every hue
 But the color scheme
 Of Mr. Bean
 Does it not appeal to you?
 A red card for the dunces
 A yellow slip for out of place,
 A white slip from the library
 Will keep you from disgrace
 And if a teacher wishes it
 A dainty slip of blue
 Filled in and sent to your home room
 Can easily summon you.

J. A. S.

A CAMERA

Makes An Ideal Gift
From \$2.50 Up

McLAUGHLIN & DENNISON
417 Main street, Woburn

Tel 1198

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First Class Shoe
Maker and Repairer

551 Main street, Woburn

Compliments of

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CENTRAL MARKET
Meats and Provisions

347 A Main Street
Woburn
Telephone 553

"Quips and Cranks"

He was chewing gum "conscientiously"

You have to have only twelve points to be 'legible' for foot ball.

They took a 'partition' to be filled.
Willie had a 'proscription' filled at the druggist's.

" 'Prescribe' a circle" said —

AS USUAL

AL CLARKE'S SMOKE SHOP

436 Main street, Woburn

1856—1923

Compliments of the season
The Old Reliable Shoe Store
"Everything for your feef"

Buckman's Shoe Store Inc.

383 Main street, Woburn

"May I go now to take the two o'clock car?" asked Cummings.

"Yes," said Miss Conant.

Who is she, to let people take cars?

We on the staff can work all day
To get jokes to make you roar,
But always you come back with,
"I've heard that joke before."

JACK'S

Gent's Furnishings

449 Main street, Woburn

SHAW & CAMPBELL

STEAM HEATING

PLUMBING

HOT WATER HEATING

TWO OFFICES

8 WALNUT STREET

WOBURN, MASS.

560 MAIN STREET

WINCHESTER, MASS.

BY C. T. ROSANDER
CLASS OF 1923

Those Days Are Gone Forever

In the sleepy little town of Mayler things were livened by a group of boys, who were called a 'gang of rowdies' by the peace loving villagers.

The members of the Mayler Trouble Maker's Club were Rabbit Hines, Skinny Gleason, Toddy Fisher, Ducky Wells, and Spike Foly. This club gave the villagers the most trouble, but they also did some good. For instance, when the new boy at school, Oliver Manning, began to get sweet on Rabbit Hines' girl, the club got together and made life miserable for him by picking fights and playing football with him. Rabbit got his girl back but Oliver's mother objected to the reception her son got in the village.

For three weeks the boys had followed the straight and narrow path and they were looking for some excitement. Suddenly Spike Foly made a remark about Sarah Kenyon's new poodle. Skinny Gleason said it looked like a misplaced floor mop and all the boys agreed by saying, "I'll tell the world he does." The boys passed a

verdict that the poodle was a menace to the citizens of Mayler. They determined to show their views. First Duck Wells tied a tin can to the poodle's tail. The poor dog nearly died running from the terrifying noise that followed him wherever he went. A neighbor brought the dog back to Sarah and received so much advice that she left the house on the run. The neighbors agreed that it was a mean trick but when the whole story was told they laughed.

Seeing that their plan to exterminate the dog failed, the club formed another one. They knew that Sarah washed the dog every day. Rabbit surprised his mother by volunteering to clean the soot out of the chimney. His mother told him not to work too hard and to be home for dinner early as she would make some biscuits for him. Rabbit got a bushel box full of soot and hurried into the barn with it. There he found the other boys with a bag that was tumbling around the floor. The boys laughed as Rab-

bit came into the barn and took Sarah Kenyon's poodle from the burlap bag. Then the fun began. The poodle was pushed in the soot again and again until he looked like a ball of black yarn when he ran out of the barn. The boys looked at each other and saw that each one had more soot on him than the poodle had. For the next half hour the pump in the barn could be heard squeaking and groaning. The boys thought they had the worst of it, but Sarah Kenyon thought differently. She scrubbed the poodle clean and then put it up in the attic. The neighbors next day saw in the dining room window a sleepy poodle resting in a cage. Sarah said that if the constable couldn't make the town peaceful she would take the job for all time.

She did get the job, for the constable married her and she ruled her home and his office. After a few years of married life however, she learned to ignore the pranks of the boys and to like their idea of "painting the town red."

Compliments of

Edward Caldwell

McDonald & Wilker

Athletic Goods

WOBURN, MASS.

SHOP AT
HAMMOND & SONS



Happy New Year



The Home of Clean Pictures.

Where you can bring the boys and girls in your family and be satisfied.

Where To Spend your Evenings.

This is the Home of Stars and Pictures of Quality.

PATRONIZE US

Woburn Theatre

Main Street : : : Woburn, Mass.

Quality, Accuracy
and Service

at Callahan's

Prescription Drug Store

389 Main St., Woburn, Mass.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

Place: North Woburn to Woburn.

7.00 Most girls are up.
 7.15 (by most clocks). Car leaving carbarns.
 7.16 Cummings hears it and gets up in a little while.
 7.17 Verity ditto.
 7.18 Ben Arnold ditto.
 7.19 Preble ditto most of the time.
 7.20 The McKittricks ditto.
 7.21 Everybody hustling.
 7.22 The car is heard at the crossing.
 7.23 No more noise; Fat must be up.
 7.24 Chorus: "Gee that train's gone. 15 minutes left, Ma."
 7.24 Car is still on the track.
 7.25 Although still there, it's moving.
 7.27 Arrives in Woburn.
 7.28 Jimmy DeBlasio meets Tom Collucci.
 7.29 Some start to eat breakfast.
 7.30 Car leaves Woburn.
 7.31 Still coming.
 7.32 Theresa Mallon is at School Street waiting for a ride. She usually gets it.
 7.33 Still others are starting to eat.
 7.34 Chorus: "Where's that book."
 7.35 Car is still coming.
 7.36 Most of the rest are eating.
 7.37 Cummings leaves home in case car is early.
 7.38 Car is within hearing distance; Must still be coming.
 7.39 More are eating.
 7.40 A few are waiting for the car.
 7.41 Car goes up to carbarns.
 7.42 Gets there: ends are changed.
 7.43 Motorman, (a very nice fellow) says: "Is everyone here?" "No."
 "Who?" "Dover isn't."
 Many are hunting for a book,

a cap or coat.
 They find most of them.
 Cummings hooks a truck.
 7.44 Some still eating.
 More waiting for the car.
 7.45 Dover is seen in the distance.
 Car waits.
 7.46 Dover coming strong.
 7.46 Dover arrives. Car starts.
 7.47 Car gets to Nichols Street.
 Jinks gets on.
 7.47 Car approaching School St.
 Verity hears it and looks for cap. Finds it. Looks for bag.
 7.48 Mob gets on at School Street.
 7.48 Finds bag. Runs over hill and up the street to the Old Ladies' Home.
 7.49 Car coming. Verity gets on.
 Motorman, "Did those girls get on at School Street?" "No." Sometimes the McKittricks come out. Other-times they get the next car (if it comes.)
 7.51 Arrives at Ward St. Lib is Lib is there two-thirds of the time.
 7.51 West Street. Off again.
 7.52 Baldwin's Crossing. Someone yells "Here comes some one."
 Looking back up Elm Street Preble is seen.
 7.53 He keeps on coming and the car keeps on waiting.
 7.53 He arrives. Off again.
 7.55 Going strong. Making up for lost time.
 8.03 Car at Salem Street.
 8.06 Unloaded. Verity striding away up Campbell Street.
 8.06 (By School clock) Verity arrives.
 8.08 (8.13 by Eastern Standard) Rest arrive.
 Long Gong.

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 Our Satisfied Customers
W. T. BURNES
 Anything to furnish
 the home

Alfred Elson
 Photographer
 Photographs of Quality
 Moderate Prices
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 2 Salem street, Woburn

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O'NEIL AND CASELLA
 RINGS OF MERIT
 BOSTON, MASS.

“Say it with Flowers”

AYLWARD, THE FLORIST

398 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

AT LYCEUM HALL

“Come Out of the Kitchen”

BY A. E. THOMAS

Presented by the Class of 1923

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923

"OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY"

TANNERS NATIONAL BANK

WOBURN, MASS.

Now is the time to start your

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Account for 1923

We extend to you a Happy New Year

TANNERS NATIONAL BANK

"OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY"

Woburn National Bank

Do Not Forget to Join Our

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

For 1923

WHICH STARTED DECEMBER 26, 1922

FIVE CLASSES

Class 25	.	.	25 Cents a Week
Class 50	.	.	50 Cents a Week
Class 100	.	.	\$1.00 a Week
Class 200	.	.	\$2.00 a Week
Class 500	.	.	\$5.00 a Week

Woburn National Bank

Woburn, Mass.



The

COLLECTOR

[v. 2 no. 2]

[February 1923]



PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST
OF

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL

WOBURN-MASS

Chas. R. Mahoney '25

WOBURN NATIONAL BANK

DO YOU KNOW

That our Foreign Department Service enables us to send money to almost any Banking Point in the World

FOR INSTANCE

We recently drew our check for a customer, which was made payable at the National Bank of South Africa, Ltd., Johannesburg, Transvaal.

WOBURN NATIONAL BANK

COME TO THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL BALL

—OF—

THE WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL BATTALION

TO BE HELD

Friday Evening, April 13, 1923

LYCEUM HALL

MAIN STREET

- - - - -

WOBURN, MASS.

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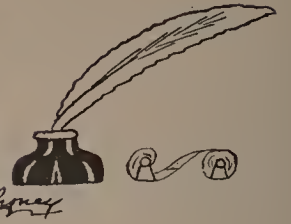
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Editorials

February 1923

[v. 2: no. 2]



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

One day as I waited in a little by-station for my car, an old woman entered the room. The bright plaid shawl, the clumsy men's boots, the brass hoops in her ears, all spoke of the peasant immigrant. After a moment I glanced at her again. She was looking earnestly at a picture on the wall. Curious, I asked, "Do you know who that is?" She turned to me quickly, her face alight with reverence. "Yes," she said in her broken English. "That ees Abraham Lincoln. He ces the Gr-reat American!"

Of all noble men in the history of time this man's life resembles most nearly that of the Great Teacher. Like the Nazarene he was of humble birth. He, also, consecrated his life to the cause of mankind and he left his great example as an inspiration to future generations. His words are immortal. Like the Master he was persecuted for righteousness's sake and retained his love for God and fellow-man, so that at the close of that terrible conflict of brother against brother he could say:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

GEORGE WASHINGTON

February has come and with it comes the remembrance of the immortal George Washington. It is not the Cherry Tree episode nor that he never told a lie that first comes to us, but conceptions of the great man himself with a well fortified mind and overpowering personality, too great for us to appreciate fully.

We follow him from his birth,

in quiet and conservative Virginia of the eighteenth century, until he is sixteen. We see his desire for education, when upon receipt of a letter from his uncle in England saying that he is to have two years more in school, he quickly abandons all thoughts of going to sea, which had been his half formed purpose, and ardently resumes his studies. He starts out in the world a surveyor in that dreary mountain wilderness of Virginia, fearless in spite of the surrounding dangers. As he later said, he loved to hear the bullets whistle past him. We watch him rise step by step through each rank in the army and also in political circles.

Above all he was leader, unexcelled, as shown by his warning General Braddock at the battle of Fort Duquesne, which was his first battle, to fight the Indians in their own style. Braddock thinking him only a boy, would not listen to his advice and lost the battle to the French and Indians. Washington married Martha Bland, in 1759, and she became his chief comfort. He met and overcame his trials and hardships, and they were many, such as the Conway Cabal which exalted him rather than lowered him in the esteem of the people. In general his fine qualities show themselves more than in any other great leader, and the benefits of these qualities are reaped more plentifully. His virtue of big-heartedness presents itself when he, as retiring Commander of the Revolutionary army, is too touched to speak to his departing soldiers, but simply shakes each hand with tears in his eyes.

One instance of his faith and love of country is his hearty advice given to his countrymen in his matchless farewell address at the end of his Presidency. He

retires to Mount Vernon, but cannot retire as Father of his Country. In the bitter times that follow he takes no active part but is called upon time after time for advice and consideration of "questions of great pith and moment." The world is ever in need of men such as he, and can ill afford to lose them and the world still mourns the loss of George Washington—the immortal Father of America.

I have just begun my literary career, and I am proud to say that my appearance has created much favorable comment. I am the third issue. I am better than the second who, in his turn was better than the first. Am I to continue improving each issue? It depends upon you.

I am your paper, yours to make or break. Do not think, "O, John and Mary are getting a copy of the paper. I'll read theirs," but say, "I want a copy of my own, one to keep in memory of my school days."

After you get me, boost me. Make your friends buy a copy. If you do not like what I say, write something to me that you want me to announce to the public. Write a poem, a story, a joke, an essay, anything to help me along. You will be repaid by the pride you will feel in me and in yourself.

Patronize my advertisers. They are the ones who contribute materially to my support. You, they, and I will profit if you trade with them. Tell your friends to patronize them. Ask your grocer and your storekeeper to advertise in my columns. By doing this, you will help me far more than you think.

Help me to continue being a benefit to Woburn High.

From the Daily Bulletin

Mr. Bean has a happy custom of placing bits of advice on the pink bulletin which is read before recess. Much of its meaning escapes us in the single hurried reading which the bulletin necessarily receives. We believe that the Reflector offers an excellent opportunity to present our Principal's words in a permanent form. The following are some of the more recent notes:

One of the many important things you should always remember is that you are in school for an education. You are here for yourself for your own development and you should improve every opportunity to the end that you may develop to the highest degree possible. Every minute, hour, and day counts; every subject counts. When you neglect a given study, you neglect yourself. Today is yours, make the most of it, you cannot count on any other day.

You have heard it said, "a man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder," at the mercy of wind and wave. Therefore, have a purpose. Then plan and plug. Plug means work and study.

Get the punctuality habit. Take pride in it. Being on time is an asset, being tardy is a liability.

A good thing to remember is that top-notch effort yields happiness. If you do not find this true, there is something wrong with you or your efforts. Sit down and do some analyzing.

Make every day a strenuous day, pressed down and running over with every hour well spent and work well done.

One of the opportunities which is neglected by some is that of taking books home daily for home study. Observations and records show conclusively that successful school work cannot be done without much home study. Look at your record for the past term or

two, or the past year and ask yourself. "Am I making a success of my school?" "Slipshod methods and just getting by do not make for your success. Unless you are doing your level best, you are not truly successful. You cannot afford to be easy going, to just get by, see to it that your record which you are making now and leaving behind for all time represents your best endeavors.

Are you crowding your days with study, observation, effort and resolution? If you are not improving every minute and opportunity which your school offers for self development, you are passing by golden opportunities, golden because it is beyond the power of gold to buy. You are fooling no one except yourself and those who sacrifice to give you the opportunity. You are making a permanent record. Think it over.

To put the best quality into your work you must put yourself into it. Do your grades last term represent your best self and efforts? You should see to it that nothing less than your best is represented in your record from now on.

Until you learn that work is your best friend, you will never go far, except down hill. Apply this principle diligently to your school duties, remembering that the one who wins is the one who holds on until he can hold no longer—and then doesn't give up.

Much that is part of your education lies outside of your books. One of the big things is the acquirement of a co-operative spirit for you must live and work with others and your success will depend in a large measure on your ability to co-operate with others. Here is the place, and now is the time to practice to do your part all along the line.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Those pupils whose names are entered below deserve great credit as they are on the honor roll of the school for the November-December term. As our Principal says, these are permanent, not passing records and so are noteworthy.

Seniors:

Helen M. Kelley
Theresa M. Mallon
Marion E. Warwick
Ellen E. Anderson
Anna E. Keating
Mary E. Veno
Gertrude R. Martin
Bertha M. Rutherford
Valia J. Sprogis
Hyman Berman

Juniors

Dorothy B. Ayer
Thelma B. Graham
Margaret M. Golden
Catherine L. Griffin
Doris M. McLaughlin
Ruth K. Wheaton
Joseph Skenderian

Sophomores

Virginia Corbin
Celia G. Craft
Eleanor B. Fowle
Myrtle F. Park
Alice V. Walsh
Jennie F. Narkiewich
Albert J. Plummer
Marion L. Davis
Jennie H. Lynch
Irene M. May
William J. Ray
Mildred E. Rutherford
Doris J. Ward

Freshmen

Ralph D. Ayer
James Di Blasio
Charles E. Ellis
Ida V. Neilson
Bernard F. Robinovitz
Alice L. Callahan
Charlotte M. Fowlkes
Madeline B. Leavitt
Ruth E. Menchin

The Fool and The Student

The Fool:

What is the use?
I never try,
I never do lessons,
I never sigh—

When teacher says
"There's a boy who sits
All day with us,
Too lazy to use his wits."

Oh! I don't care!
It means little to me,
Let other people try!
Let them beat me!

The Student:

Oh! don't be stupid!
Don't talk like that!
Hold your tongue,
Don't be a flat.

Teacher knows what she says:
And it's all very true,
I don't blame her a bit, but
I do blame you!

You have a man's work before you,
Go to it! Get it done!
Outstrip your fellows in everything.
And say, "I've won! I've won!"

Dream Ships

My Dream ships gaily pennoned go,
To meet the evening mists,
That rise as incense in the glow
Of seas like amethysts.

In challenge flung, their gleaming
spars
Mock the dull skies, and sing
A careless song. Time-scorning stars
Are pale with wondering.

The dawn shall find them, battle
spent,
Their proud sails tempest torn.
At evening glory robed they went,
Their sorrow greets the morn.

But tho' they always labor home
Like some flight-wearied dove;
I know someday my ships will come
Laden with Life and Love.

Anonymous.

Winter Weary

Breath of fair zephyrs rise once more,
Float o'er new pastures bright,
Carry me back to the magic shore
Where fire-flies dance all night.
Lift me to lands of limpid pools
Where silken fins dart in the deep,
Lull me to rest with breath that cools,
Leave me there ever to sleep.

Anonymous

The Fool:

You raise my spirits!
I hope I can do as you say,
I'll do away with bad habits,
I'll go the right way.

I'll forget what happened before;
I'll begin all over again.
I'll not be a dunce any more,
For I'll try my best to win!

So, to all fools and dunces in the
world

I'll say a thing or two:
Don't be a fool like I was.
Be a man! Let the world be proud
of you.'

Radio

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL BROADCAST

The school has in the past few months installed a radio receiving outfit, which has added materially to the equipment of the institution. The set in name is an Amrad unit set, which is composed of a detector, and one stage of amplification. The outfit is so constructed that additional parts may be added as circumstances permit, as we hope they will later. At present an indoor antenna or aerial of about one hundred feet is being used, which has given satisfactory results, although in most cases an outdoor one is more effective. The stations received thus far have included those as far West as Chicago, Ill., which proves that the set is a very fine one. The outfit has never really been tested thoroughly as to its reception of distant stations owing to the fact that the broadcasting programs from the distant localities are not broadcasted until the latter part of the evening, approximately 9 or 10 o'clock, at which time the school is closed. The introduction of radio in the school has enabled the students of the science classes to see more practically the fundamentals of the subject and to study to greater advantage its workings and methods. There is a fine opportunity to extend the uses of the radio in time, when the outfit is enlarged, in receiving lectures, speeches, fine music, and other educational features, which are available through its medium. It is hoped that advantage will be taken of these opportunities which cannot fail to further the advancement and the benefits of our school.

EXCHANGE

Joke taken from the "Alphian."

J. C.—Willey, use detest and deduce in a sentence.

Willey—I flunked in detest and you gave me deduce.—

Woburn Time Signals—Relayed from Winchester, through the courtesy of the Burlington Navy Yard.

Freshmen's bed-time yarns, (7 P. M.)

High School Time Signals. Mr. Bean's Time Signals. Any old Time Signals.

Songs without words. (Seniors and Juniors, 1st period, Wed.) Songs without music. (Woburn High School Orchestra.) Songs without either. (Drum Corps, W. H. S. Battalion.)

Harmonica Signals—"Hamletto Brillante." Closing market price on dog biscuits. By Lym-n H-lt-n, Class of 1923.

Medley—"Softly the Hot Dogs are Barking. Barking to you and to me." Imitations of Mussloni chef service by the Lunch Room Squad.

Concert by the W. H. S. Faculty, Prof. R-ck-r leader, assisted by Miss P-r-k-r on the piano.

Program:

(1) "The 8:10 has rung and school has begun."

(2) Duet by the Math. teachers, "That means an extra for you-ou-ou."

(3) Duet by Mr. S-n-b-r-n and Ne-ls-n (The gleaners after the reapers) "Dance of the Broomstick." (A f t e r 3:10)

(4) "Bells," "Communication Ceases." Ensemble. Broadcasting, of jungle noises by the Senior Class minority, after class meeting.

"The Dome on the State House looks like a gold piece to me."

Premature chorus by W-l-m G-r-n, '23, who will clothescast his bargains for those who wear suspenders with knickers, including Pr-tt.

Announcement of a Series of Dances to be given in the Assembly Hall, and other threats.

By special request, the last scene of the Senior Play will be lovecasted in the near future.

Goodnight song, "Oh, don't we love our lessons," by the reverend Seniors.

Seniors and Juniors

Hear Fine Address

On January 18th the members of the Junior and Senior classes enjoyed a fine address by Mr. Correy of the Burdett Faculty. Mr. Correy is not a stranger to Woburn High for he has spoken very interestingly in previous years. His subject was "What the Mind Does when we Think." He said that all our senses worked together to give us impressions which become the principles by which we govern our actions. His keynote was "What a Man Thinks, that He Is," and in order to help us to think rightly and consequently to live rightly he laid down seven principles. It is necessary first to be open-minded, that is, to allow our minds to grasp all points of views. The second in importance is, to select carefully the ideas which you want to retain. In the third place think for yourself, next think straight, that is, don't think a thing over but think it through. Then it is necessary to keep on thinking and think positively. Lastly, one should crystalize these thoughts into action.

We hope Mr. Correy will visit us again.

Pupil: Why are the famous writers so inconsistent? They put lions in England, and misspell words as much as they please.

Teacher: They are just using their poet's license.

Familiar Voice From Rear: I'm going to get one down to the city hall.



All are satisfied with the School Committee this year as it has Mr. Leo R. McKinnon as the live wire of the committee.

“Big ED” Wall former Sealer of Weights and Measures also a well-known soloist has entered the state of married bliss.

Edgar Ward '18 has just completed a successful season in Washington with the well-known orchestra under the name of “Eddie Ward’s Orchestra.”

The Class of '10 boasted of having the reputation for the best social functions but it really has something worth boasting about now that its Class President is the present Mayor of Woburn.

James J. Wall '16 has entered the Insurance Business of our local city.

Lillian Stockholm, Edna Boutwell of '21 are attending Library School.

Captain Jacko Conlon '17 and Harvard College '22 has signed up with the Braves for the coming season.

Mrs. Walter M. Heald, (Susan E. Tidd) 1901, has been substituting at the school for several of the teachers who have been ill.

“Steve” Toland has been elected Captain of the baseball team at Boston University.

“Chub” O'Donnell is attending Boston College.

It is known that Woburn High is ever willing to help its Alumni as well as those in school in any difficulty that might arise. The following have visited the school to see different members of the faculty during the past term, Edgar Blake '21, Daniel Linscott '22, Alfred Elson '21, Joseph Gonsalves '22, Dennis O'Connor '20, Lawrence Barrar '17, Hubert Kean, '20, Charles Day '20, William Daley, Alderman, William Mulcahey '16.

Stanley Sawyer, '22, and Elmer Johnson, '21, are plugging away at Tech.

Ruth Hoag, '22, is at Bridgewater Normal.

Hazel Ringels, '22, is at Salem Normal.

Dexter Hart, '21, entered Amherst College.

John C. Andrews, '94, is running a printing plant.

We are glad to have “Giggles” Verity, “Connie” Smith, Thomas Burke and Wesley Dorr of '22 with us again this year.

Miss Martha Winn, '22, is attending an exclusive boarding school at Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Burnes, '22, is attending Emerson College of Oratory.

Mr. P. Joseph Corrigan, '19, has entered partnership in the C. E. Bardwell Company, a well-known printing house in Boston.

Steve Toland has been elected Captain of the baseball team at Boston University.

Among the Alumni in the present City Government are: Mayor Stephen S. Bean, '10, Alderman Michael J. Curran, '14, Arthur W. Finnegan, '16, William G. Daley, '16, and City Solicitor James E. Henchey, '09.

“Gene” McDonough, '21, is attending Tufts College.

“Ruthee” McLaughlin, '21, completes her course in Boston University this June.

Charley Mawn, '21, is making an enviable record at Boston College in athletic circles.

Woburn has obtained great distinction because of her renowned athletes. Prominent among them are: James Connolly, '20; the Doherty brothers, '19; Alfred Elson, '21; Jacko Conlon, '17; Rufus Lovering, '22; Charles Mawn, '21; “Muggsy” Carpenter, Edgar Marshall and Raymond Shaw.

We had Coleman Donahue on our teaching staff during Mr. Chandler's illness. Mr. Donahue is a member of Class '18.

John Doherty, '18, and a graduate of Tufts Engineering School, has accepted a position with the State, doing engineering.

“Chucker” Roache '18, a graduate of Tufts and a prominent figure on the diamond, has accepted a position doing chemistry in one of the large business concerns of Greater Boston.

To the past classes, one and all, Greetings and best success, I call.

ELIZABETH G. FLAHERTY
Alumni Editor.

Our Literary Club

When we look back into that dim period when we were Freshmen, we recall the Literary Club. What a tremendous impression the name made upon us! How we longed for our Junior year, when, perhaps, we too might join the Elect. We imagined those mysterious meetings where wonderful things occurred. Alas! What disillusion lay in store for our young minds!

Came the day when we attended our first meeting. This is what took place. Some one rendered a solo, "How Dear Thou Art to Me" (faint applause). As an encore, "Beautiful Eyes," was sung. The next number on the program unfortunately could not be given, as the young lady was absent. A long pause. Then a member mounted the platform and recited, "A Human Curiosity," by Mark Twain. Followed several popular selections on the mandolin—the last number. We breathed a sigh of relief. The chief source of entertainment appeared to be the dancing. We noticed that a large crowd gradually drifted into the hall about this time, consisting mainly of members of "The Champion Gum-Chewers' Union."

This is a specimen of the Literary Club of the past. Every year this poor abused organization had to be resurrected. Each year it endured a feeble life, subsisting only on the words, "Dancing after the meeting."

But as the comic supplement remarks, "Those days are gone forever," at least let us hope so. The New Literary Club was ushered in with a lively, interesting meeting. The features were: "They Always, Always Pick On Me"—Edith Dodge; Pantomine—John Swift and Kenneth Bernard; Dutch Dance—Betty Callahan and Ruth Akeson; "The Goop's Lament"—Ralph Ayer, Tarantella—Priscilla Sawyer and Marion Stevens; Monologue, Miriam Hosmer; and Dialogue—Evelyn Dickinson and Theresa Mallon. Every number on the program deserves praise. They were all well selected and well executed. The Pantomine was one of the funniest things we have ever seen done by amateurs. Both boys were well suited to their parts. The stern expression on Mr. Swift's face and the awe-inspiring height of Mr. Bernard had their effect. The audience

chuckled, giggled and roared. There were only two drawbacks to the performance; the curtain was especially wayward and the audience was especially small. Of course this was because there was no dancing after the meeting. Judging from bitter experience, every one thought that the meeting itself would be dry and uninteresting. Too bad! They "lost out." on a fine entertainment. But now that they know how "live," how wide-awake our club has become, will they attend the open meetings, even when there is no dancing?

Preparations for the April meeting of the Club are being made. The one act play, "A Colonial Dream," will be presented. Rehearsals are now going on under the able coaching of Miss White. From what we hear, this meeting will be worth attending. It will be held at night, and (sh-sh-sh!) we hear a rumor of dancing after the meeting.

But primarily, the purpose of our Literary Club is that of stimulating school spirit. The school needs a bigger, broader spirit of cooperation. Nothing can help to encourage this spirit as can the Literary Club. It is up to you to uphold it in every way. To attend the open meetings, to offer suggestions, to "boost" its activities. It promises to become a great force in our school life. It furthers our appreciation of Drama, Literature and best of all, of the Woburn High school. Give something to it and it will repay you a hundred-fold. It will make you proud of your membership.

Teacher—Miss Woods, read the next paragraph.

Miss W. —Reads without rising.

Teacher—Please stand up.

Miss W.—I can't, I've got a stiff neck.

Can:—

The Adriatic Sea?

Powder Puff?

An Ear Drum?

Wood Work?

A Wrist Watch?

A B C?

Fire Drill?

Gold Ring?

Woburn Teachers

Attend Banquet

The Woburn Teachers' Association, composed of the teachers in the Woburn Public Schools, held its banquet on Wednesday, February 7, 1923, in Times Hall. During the banquet which commenced at 6:30 P. M., music was furnished by a trio of Woburn players.

The guests of the evening were His Honor Mayor Stephen S. Bean and wife, Supt. of Schools, George I. Clapp, Secretary Selwyn Fowle, and the members of the School Committee.

Short addresses were made by His Honor the Mayor, Mr. Clapp and Mr. Thomas H. McGowan, and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Ruth Preston of the High School Faculty, and Mr. Martin of Woburn. Dancing was enjoyed after the entertainment.

The officers of the Association who govern its activities, and who helped make this affair a success are as follows: President, Miss Myrta Hall; Vice President, Miss Anna Scanlon; Secretary, Miss Mary Breslin, and Treasurer, Miss Annie Murray. Assisting in these affairs is an executive committee consisting of Mr. William Davis, Miss Marietta Larkin, Miss Ada Dorr, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Helen Lynch.

Do You Know These Girls?

The Musical Girl:—Sara Nade.

The Smallest Girl:—Minnie Mum.

The Stylish Girl:—Ella Gant.

The Big-Hearted Girl:—Jennie Rosity

The Spiteful Girl:—Annie Mosity.

The City Girl:—Minnie Apolis.

Farrey (reading Hamlet): Who is the "aunt-mother"?

Familiar Voice from Rear: The wife of the "uncle-father"?

(Don't get funny, John.)

F. R.



ATHLETICS



Chas. H. McMahony

TRACK

Mr. Hurld called a meeting of all boys interested in track athletics, January 26, and about thirty attended, which was a very encouraging number. He outlined his plans on the matter and made several announcements of some interscholastic track meets in the near future.

The possibility of getting the State Armory for a few afternoons a week to practice in was discussed, and it was decided that the matter would be looked into immediately, but so far it has met with little success. It is doubtful whether the State Authorities would consent to this. Then to make any kind of a track the corners would have to be banked and this would require considerable outlay.

When the weather permits, the boys could practice on the new athletic field, now being constructed in the rear of the High School, if it is in suitable condition. There is to be a quarter mile cinder track there, and that could be attended to immediately for a small sum, so as to have it ready in the Spring.

There was a time when Woburn sent teams to the big meets in Boston and other cities and towns, and always brought home a share of the prizes, but now nothing is done. Several years ago Woburn High School won the State Indoor Track title at the meet which is held in the East Armory, Boston, annually. Now when the boys want to run at these meets they have to pay their own expenses and have no coach to guide them.

BASEBALL

Woburn High School should put a crack team on the field in the spring. Of course, we haven't "Tweet" Walsh, "Dan" Liinscott nor "Bus" Golden with us this year but we have Bart and Tom McDonough, Bob Walsh, Joe Doherty, Tony Collucci, "Chicken"

Coates and a few more good men.

For the past two years Woburn High has the Mystic Valley League Pennant and will try to make it three straight.

The team is managed by Thomas K. Lynch who has scheduled a program which is unequalled in any school in Eastern Massachusetts.

"Doc" McMahon will again coach the team, assisted by Faculty Manager Hurld. "Doc" McMahon should receive great credit for producing two championship teams in succession.

The following is the schedule as made up:

Apr. 19—Boston College High at Woburn

Apr. 25—Pending

Apr. 28—Melrose at Woburn*

May 2—Woburn at Arlington*

May 5—Winchester at Woburn*

May 9—Pending

May 11—Woburn at Watertown*

May 15—Woburn at Waltham

May 19—Woburn at Wakefield*

May 23—Pending

May 26—Woburn at Winchester*

May 29—Watertown at Woburn*

June 2—Woburn at Melrose*

June 6—Arlington at Woburn*

June 9—Wakefield at Woburn*

June 13—Pending

June 16—Pending

June 18—Pending

*League Games.

HOCKEY

After many attempts., hockey has been started at Horn Pond. Practice would have started earlier, but each time any game was scheduled, a snow storm spoiled the ice for skating.

In the first set of games, the Freshmen defeated the Seniors 2—1 and the Juniors pinned defeat on the Sophomores by the same score. The losing teams would not let these defeats stand, so they challenged the winners. In this set of games the Seniors won from the Freshmen 4—3 while the

Juniors and Sophomores played a tie game, the score being 2—2.

These games showed a wealth of material in this school and if Coach Hurld can get the boys out earlier next year, the chances are that he will have a championship outfit.

The Freshmen team, especially has good players, and as they have three more years in High School, by the time they are Seniors, they will rank with schools like Melrose, which plays the Yale Freshman annually.

NOTES

Even if the State Armory could not be obtained for regular practice, it would be possible to use it for one inter-class track meet. This has been done, for the Boy Scouts had a meet there last year. A meet like this would show just what there is in the school in the line of track athletics.

If the Winchester Football Team loses the Mystic Valley League pennant because of the fact that Abe Winer played five years on the High School Athletic teams, Woburn will be in a triple tie for first place. The other two teams which are now tied for second place are Arlington and Melrose.

Winchester was a championship outfit through and through and undoubtedly would have won the pennant even though Winer hadn't played. As good sportsmen, the League officials should not try to take the championship honors away from them.

At the first inter-class hockey games, Mr. Hurld, of the Faculty, gave some high class exhibitions of fancy skating and also showed the boys the fundamentals of hockey.

Several of the High School boys are organizing a basket ball team. They are using the Girls' Gymnasium for practice, and have some pretty classy performers among them.



1922 Football Squad

(Left to right) Front Row: Albert Whittie, Charles Murphy, Henry McDonough (Mascot), Harold McDonough, John Harney.

Second Row: Frank Fitzgerald, Thomas McDonough, Bart McDonough (Captain), Thomas Murphy, Charles Mahoney, Tony Colucci.

Third Row: Harold Kelley, Jerome Callahan, Joseph Flaherty, Joseph Doherty, Harry Cummings, Stephen Fagg, John Ahern.

Fourth Row: Daniel P. Hurd (Faculty Manager), George Taylor, Robert Walsh, Walter Carroll, William Murphy, Edward Coates, Raymond Shaw (Student Manager), Edward O'Brien.

At an Assembly, Wednesday February 7, 1923, the following football men received their letter. Captain Bart McDonough, Harry Cummings, Joseph Doherty, Stephen Fagg, Harold McDonough, Thomas McDonough, Charles Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Robert Walsh, and Manager Raymond

Shaw of the class of 1923; Jerome Callahan, John Harney, and William Murphy of the class of 1924; Edward Coates, Joseph Flaherty, Charles Mahoney, and Albert Whittie of the class of 1925.

At a meeting of the letter men, Tony Colucci, Class of 1924, was

elected Captain of the 1923 team.

The team was coached by Louis Smith, former Holy Cross quarterback, who produced a championship outfit in 1921. He was assisted by Faculty Manager Daniel P. Hurd, former Boston College Football Captain.

"Come Out Of The Kitchen"

"Come Out of the Kitchen," a three-act comedy staged by the Senior Class in Lyceum Hall, January 26, 1923, was a tremendous success. The cast composed of the Misses Edith Dodge, leading lady, Fern Carney, Marion Warwick, Myrtle Robinson, Eleanor Harrison and the Messrs. Kenneth Bernard, leading man, William Devine, Thomas Murphy, Harry Cummings, Raymond Shaw and Richard Neal are to be complimented on their grand success. It was beyond doubt the best play ever given by W. H. S.

Each member of the cast covered him or herself with glory by the excellent rendition of the parts portrayed and they have established a shining mark at which other classes may aim.

The thanks of the School are extended to Mr. Seeley for the able and painstaking manner in which he coached the players. And to him in no small measure is due the enjoyment of the large audience and their appreciation of the manner in which the comedy was presented.

The ushers were officers of the Battalion commanded by Captain Lynch and great credit is due him for the able manner in which he handled the situation.

Of course there were some amusing incidents as is usual in amateur theatricals, one of which was the attempt of Neal to smoke a cigar without first biting off or otherwise removing the end.

Sidelights

Have you heard how perfectly adorable Theresa says the leading man was?

Mrs. Faulkner (on stage)—"I wore that kind of a dress once at a costume ball, I looked a sight!"

(Woman in audience, to Mrs. Faulkner's mother) Well, she sure looks a sight now!

Jane Ellen (on stage)—"Where's Bess and Charlie?"

Smithfield—"Up in the garret, playing checkers."

(Laugh from some one in the audience. Bess is seen sitting calmly in the audience enjoying the third act.)

Crane—"Is Araminta your sister?"

Jane Ellen—"We-ll, I couldn't say for sure, sir."

Voice in the audience—"Is that Lefferts a girl?"

Second voice—"Sounds like it!"

Lost—A few deep wrinkles. Finder please return same to Mrs. Faulkner.

Information Wanted—Meaning of "decadent."

See Mr. Tucker.

Lost—A few pounds (avoirdupois.)

Return to Mandy.

Where do "Brindleberries" come from? We've heard of brindle cows, and brindle dogs, but brindle "berries" is a new one.

PATHETIC FIGURES

Tucker hunting for a safety pin.

Crane carving that very tender bird.

Weeks freezing the ice cream.

Crane forced to get along without his customary toothpick, after the evening meal.

Jane Ellen falling into her mammy's lap—and—the effect of this fall on mammy!!

We Wonder—

What made the Hollyhocks jiggle?

What Lefferts and "That colored person" were doing in the closet?

How long Crane and Jane Ellen held that position after the curtain went down?

That Tucker was so adept at smoking his cigar.

If Lefferts is still chasing around after Cora?

If Tucker had enough to eat?

Yes, but it has nothing on what Farrey says about the leading lady.

A young girl from East Woburn says, "that the Butler was just adorable.

Miss Carroll says, "That the "Boy's" good looks reflecting in the dishes startled him so that he let the dishes drop from his hand."

"Lefferts" should have known that you have to puff a cigar before it will light.

"Tucker" didn't think much of the cheap cigars they gave in the play so he brought his own.

"Randy" did the "freeze" act to perfection; does it come that hard in every case Randy.

Was there heat under the kettle Cook? Say, how was it that you had an electric stove and no running water?

How many straw hats did Dicky have to put his hand through to get such a clean hole in the one he brought on the stage?

A One Act Play

Scene Room 16.

Dramatis personae.

Miss White,
Class,
Pupil.

Time: First period Wednesday.

Scene 1.

Scene opens: Miss White at desk.

Class supposedly studying.

Pupils whispering.

Miss White:—Go see Mr. Bean.

(Exit pupil)

Scene 2.

Scene opens in lower corridor. Pupil tip toes cautiously along, peeps in office door, sees Mr. Bean at desk and Grace writing. (note: Mr. Bean does not see pupil).

Scene 3

Scene Room 16 again.

ENTER PUPIL.

Miss White: "Did you see Mr. Bean?"

PUPIL: "Yes'm."

Class exchange knowing looks. (Curtain.)

MUSIC

FIRST PRELIMINARY PRIZE CONTEST

The first preliminary prize contest was held Friday, January 19. Those who took part were: Elizabeth Flaherty, Waldo Hill, Frances Romano, Thomas Murphy, Mildred Adams, Miriam Hosmer, Louise Boyden, Catherine Burnier, Margaret Foley, Dorothy Ellery, William Rossiter, Frances Upton, Lawrence McCauley, Alice Walsh, Samuel Leader, Herman Decker, Edwin Johnson, Bertha Boutwell, Martha Towse, Harold Burnes, Sheldon Carney, Louise Woodman, John Pratt, Francis Park, Doris Ringels, Elizabeth Mack, Mabel Allen, Eleanor Fowle, Constance White, Charles Rooney, Jennie Narkiewich, Dorothea Canada, Aloise Barrar, Frederick McHugh, Charles Rooney, Virginia Linscott, Clarissa Patten, Thomas Higgins, Katherine McKittrick, Fred Cain, and Leo Rooney.

Those chosen for the second contest which will take place Friday, Feb. 16, are: Mildred Adams, Elizabeth Flaherty, Waldo Hill, Thomas Murphy, Miriam Hosmer, Louise Boyden, Margaret Foley, Catherine Burnier, Frances Upton, Herman Decker, John Pratt, Leo Rooney, Katherine McKittrick, Alice Walsh, Jennie Narkiewich, Elizabeth Mack, Clarissa Patten, Aloise Barrar, Mabel Allen, and Charles Rooney.

The judges were Miss Parker, Miss Preston, and Mr. Hurd of the High School Faculty. The final contest will be held Friday evening, March 23, at the High School.

Room 16 is quite progressive. We are always trying something new. Here is the latest:

We all look forward with eagerness to the two minute speeches given by the different members of the home room class when we come back to 16 after the second and fourth periods.

These little talks deal entirely with current events and it is surprising how much we are profiting by these two minutes. We of 16 recommend this for other rooms. Try it!

Our musical period once a week has become both profitable and enjoyable under the able leadership of Miss Margaret Kearns, supervisor of music of the Woburn schools.

We meet in the hall every Wednesday for these singing lessons and everyone enters into the work with enthusiasm. Miss Kearns is very patient with us when we make mistakes, correcting us so graciously that we just like to please her. We really look forward to these weekly gatherings and to the singing of our school songs. There are no Carusos or Galli-Curcis among us, but every day in every way we are getting better and better. Between you and me, Miss Kearns says that the boys are showing the best results. Get busy, girls. Tune up your voices and sing.

Miss Kearns is working wonders with our orchestra, which is by no means the least important of our musical activities. Though limited to a comparatively small group, yet it affords much practical preparation for work in larger orchestras after leaving school. Many of the Symphony players and soloists can trace the beginning of their careers to the small high school orchestra.

In some cities much is being done by the Chambers of Commerce to further this good work by buying instruments, especially those not in common use in most high schools, such as the bass viol, the oboe and the bassoon. These instruments are loaned to the pupils who are musically inclined but financially unable to buy them.

Our orchestra appears at a number of public performances during the year. The members of the orchestra are as follows:

Director: Miss Margaret Kearns.

First Violins:—Eleanor Harrison, Miriam Hosmer, Louise Boyden.

Second Violins:—Iva Paulsen, Bernard Robinovitz, Arthur Fuller, Robert Kaplan.

Mandolins:—Evelyn Dickenson, Marjorie Child, Margaret Golden, Marion Smith.

Banjo:—Jessie Gillis.
Cornets:—Emma Daisy, Albert Flaherty, Leroy Case.
Clarinet:—Harold Burnes.
Xylophone:—Albert Price.
Drum:—Stephen Fagg.
Piano:—Myrtle Robertson.

I am a Telephone

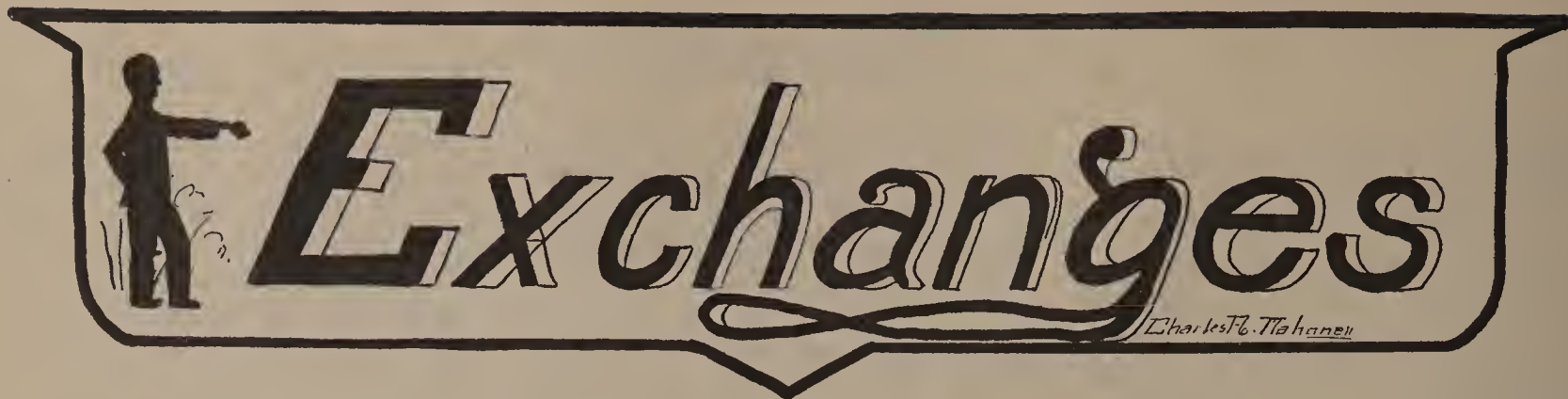
I am a telephone. While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouth piece but unlike a woman I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call their husbands down over me. I never go to call anywhere, but company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee but I often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the town, and while I do not get jewelry, I often get rings.

By a Senior

Class Notes 1925

In History we learn English, you know,
The history class advances so slow.
In English we are taught how to mind;
Our manners and discipline should be fine.
In Stenography we do our lessons each day,
In hopes of getting into an office some way.
And French, of course, should not forgotten be,
For all should know it who travels the sea.
Typewriting is one of our studies too,
We all will make typists through and through.
Drill for the boys; and the girls take gym,
It gives us wonderful health and vim.
Drawing and music make up the rest,
While IIIb1 students do their best.

At the meeting of the staff January 30, Mr. Behrle of the Times handed well deserved praise to Charles Mahoney, our Art Editor. If you think he did not deserve it, look at this month's cover design and at the heads of the departments. Charlie's work adds greatly to the appearance of the paper.



Exchanges

Charles F. Mahoney

The "Alpha"—Yours is a very well balanced paper. Just enough of every department. Your exchange column especially is worthy of mention.

"Boston University Beacon"—Your magazine impressed us very much. The stories are very interesting and your essays good. In fact, your material lives up to the standard set by the cover.

"Farm and Trades School Beacon"—A very interesting paper and different from any others we receive. Your editorials are excellently written and your articles on the school activities. We especially liked your "Code of Good Sports" which we think well worth copying.

"Megaphone"—A large and well written magazine with very clever cuts and cartoons and extensive exchange and alumni columns. You seem to be a very popular magazine.

"Skirmisher"—One of our very best exchanges. Very good cuts. Your departments are large and well written and the proportion of each department just right. At a first glance one receives a good impression of your paper and this continues throughout.

"Stetson Oracle"—If you can arrange your material in separate departments it would show up better. Good cuts help a great deal toward the success of your paper. Your French column is good.

"Tripod"—A very good all round paper. The stories in your magazine are full of life and pep. You have a very good exchange column and those entitled the

"Observer" and "Delphic Oracles" are especially interesting.

"Voice"—An interesting little paper and full of life. What a large staff you have for your size.

The "Alphian"—Your jokes are new and spicy. There are snappy little points hidden throughout your paper which make it worth while. We notice you believe in poetry and plenty of it. We enjoyed your column on Rabudjah, the Mystic. Your exchange column is indeed large but I saw no comments. Come again.

The following code taken from another magazine we deemed well worth while as it is a code not only for a boy or a girl, but also for a man or a woman. No matter what we do in life we are playing a game and if we play squarely we do win, in the long run, even when we lose.

The Ten Commandments for Good Sports

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art not willing to give.
6. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
7. Thou shalt not underestimate thy opponent or over estimate thyself.
8. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who

thinketh otherwise is a mucker and not a true sportsman.

10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who plays the game straight and hard wins, even when he loses.

These Exchanges have been received and recorded:

Advance, Salem; Aegis, Beverly; Alpha, New Bedford; Alphian, Owatonna, Minn.; Assembler, Wrentham; Beacon, Boston; Beacon, Thompson's Island, Boston Harbor; Bostonia (3), Boston; Bulletin, Montclair, N. J.; Clarion, Arlington; Crimson and Gray, Southbridge; Emerson College News (3), Boston; Gazette, Lynn; Gloom, Cincinnati, O.; Megaphone, Franklin; Monitor, Wellesley; Philomath, Framingham; Rensselaer Polytechnic (3), Troy, N. Y.; Review, Cambridge; Review, Newton; Skirmisher, Bordertown, N. J.; Stetson Oracle, Randolph; Students' Pen, Pittsfield; Tripod (5), Boston; Tuft's Timespiece (2), Boston; Voice (3), Concord.

AD Exchanges

Martin—"I sure heard something this morning that opened my eyes."

Moody—"What was it?"

Martin—"An alarm clock."

(Exchange)

Judd—"Who was that who laughed aloud?"

G—"I did, but I didn't mean to."

Judd—"Didn't mean to?"

G—"No, I laughed up my sleeves and I didn't know there was a hole in my elbow."

(Exchange)

EXTRA SESSIONS

BY GEORGE SKENDERIAN
CLASS 1924

Yes, children, our discourse today will have to do with extra sessions.

Extra sessions, you know, are the weights that prevent your spirit of fun, and mischief from "soaring to dizzy heights."

Extra sessions are to the school what jail sentences are to the community, with this difference—that if jail terms were handed out as frequently as extras, half of the population would be in prison.

Obviously all of us are growing little wings 'neath our jackets and middy blouses.

Extras, by the way, are a great deal like the trials and tribulations of life; if they are given to you, you have to take them.

Did you ever have an extra on a day you were particularly anxious to depart at 1.10 and after a day of worry go in to take it and have the teacher tell you she would overlook it this time? Neither did anyone else!

No, sir! We don't know of any way of getting out of an extra. To get out of an extra, you must fool the teacher. To fool the teacher is impossible. Therefore, to get out of an extra is impossible. (You may know as well as we do that you may fool some people all the time and you may fool all people some of the time, but you can't fool a teacher at all.)

Our advice to you if you get an extra is to take it on the same day. If you don't you will discover to your grief that extras will multiply more quickly than N. J. mosquitoes or dollars invested on the Ponzi Plan.

We can say from experience that they also resemble bad habits; the fewer of them you have, the better off you are.

We are not contradicting ourselves when we say we know one chap who actually did get out of an extra. He died rather suddenly at the end of the 6th period.

Speaking of bad habits we are reminded that extras are sometimes given to check careless habits. For instance, one teacher started out to cure tardiness by handing out large doses of them. The penalty for the first offense was 30 minutes, for the second 60, for the third 90, etc. At that rate many a young hopeless to be reformed by this method will have to do 476,790 minutes by the end of the year.

In this respect, extras are like unto a pile of soiled dishes: the longer you evade doing them the more you'll have to do.

To Our Major

When our major goes by
How the freshies stare and rave.
With his hand on his thigh,
And his head held on high,
With his grave martial eye,
When the major goes by,
They had better behave.

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Woburn Teachers'
Association

Poster Contest Open for High School Pupils of Massachusetts

∴ Walter Scott ∴

Wholesale and Retail
Cigars

Main Street Woburn

Compliments of

Edward Caldwell

Woburn, Mass.

Brunswick, Victor, Columbia
Phonographs, Records

WOBURN MUSIC SHOP

318 Main St., Woburn

To interest pupils in all public and private high, junior high and grammar schools of Massachusetts in Be Kind to Animals Week, April 9 to 14, 1923, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers twelve cash prizes, amounting to \$135 and twelve copies of interesting animal books, for the best posters submitted to it before April 5, 1923, under the following conditions:—

Class I. Open to pupils in high schools in Massachusetts. First prize, \$20, cash. Second prize, \$15, cash. Third prize, \$10, cash. Fourth prize, copy of revised illustrated edition of "Beautiful Joe" (value \$1.50.) Fifth prize, bound volume of Our Dumb Animals (value, \$1.25). Sixth prize, copy of "Michael Brother

of Jerry", (value 75 cents.)

The posters should bring out the idea of kindness, and may or may not contain the words "Be Kind to Animals," or give the dates of Be Kind to Animals Week, April 9-14; Humane Sunday, April 15. Brief sentences or mottoes may be used, but each poster should tell its own story in the picture.

The drawings may be pencil or crayon, pen and ink, cut out paper or silhouette, water color or charcoal. The use of colors is strongly recommended.

The drawings must be within two inches of the standard size 14 x 20 inches, on cardboard or heavy paper, and shipped flat, to reach the offices of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. not later than Wednesday, April 4, 1923, and preferably before April 1. Posters entered in the contest cannot be returned, as all received become the property of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A.

The best posters, as in former years, will be exhibited in the Boston Public Library throughout Be Kind to Animals Week. Competent judges will determine the awards early in the week, and the prizes will be forwarded immediately.

The name of the contestant, name and address of the school, and the number of the grade, must be plainly written in the upper right corner on the back of each poster.

Address the posters to the Mass. S. P. C. A., 180 Longwood avenue, Boston.

THE WATT CAFE AND SEA GRILL

JOHN T. WATT, Prop.

A la Carte and Table D'hote Service

OUR MOTTO: Home Cooking, Good Food, Cleanliness and Service

412-416 Main Street

Woburn, Mass.

History Lament

Oh, I'm a famous history book,
 For the name on my back says so.
 And I'm crammed with dates and
 facts and things
 That Seniors ought to know,
 But hour by hour, day by day,
 I lie here silently,
 For Seniors may come, and Seniors
 may go,
 But none have need of me.

When Miss Ruth Johnson every day
 The next assignment gives out,
 I know that under my covers lie
 The things that she talks about,
 And tho they know the facts are
 there,
 They let me useless be,
 For Seniors may come, and Seniors
 may go,
 But none have need of me.

First Critic: Wasn't someone out
 of tune in the orchestra at the Se-
 nior Play?

Second: Yes, everyone was out of
 tune but the piano.

This is a copy of the letter received
 by the editor from the School Board.
 Give your support to the paper. The
 citizens appreciate it.

February 7, 1923.

Miss Ruth J. Peterson,
 Editor-in-Chief of the Reflector,
 Woburn, Mass.

My dear Miss Peterson,

At the recent meeting of the School
 Committee the representative of the
 Times presented the members with
 copies of the December issue of the
 Reflector, which they examined with
 keen interest and many expressions of
 approval. By unanimous vote of the
 Board, I was directed, as Secretary, to
 express to you and through you to the
 members of your staff, the congratula-
 tions of the School Committee upon
 the fine appearance and excellent
 quality of the December number, and
 their wish for your continued success
 in maintaining the high standard set
 by the present issue.

Yours very truly,
 GEORGE I. CLAPP,

Secretary.

Howard's Bakery

HARRY S. HOWARD, Prop.

FULL LINE OF
 Bread, Cake, Pies and
 Pastry

315 Main Street, Woburn

Boston Dry Goods Store

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 Gents' Furnishings

329 Main St. Woburn

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

Incorporated 1854

DEPOSITS, JANUARY 1, 1923 \$4,563,700

SURPLUS, JANUARY 1, 1923 \$432,200

DEPOSITS RECEIVED from \$1.00 to \$2,000,
 and placed on interest the first Saturday of
 each month.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES for rent, \$5.00 a year in
 our modern fire and burglar proof vaults.

DRAFTS on all parts of the world. Letters of
 Credit, Money Orders and Travellers
 Checks.

United States Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

Plane Geometry

Last night I had a funny dream
 A dream that caused much pain.
 I dreamed that book in hand I went
 And took my senior plane;
 And when Miss Seller round the class
 On every one did call,
 Lo, each and every student
 Had done his lesson all.
 The shock was much too great for me;
 I woke with a monstrous scream,
 And found to my relief, I'm glad,
 'Twas only a bad dream.

Teachers and students alike regretted Mr. Bean's enforced absence from school just before Christmas recess. He was suffering from an attack of grippe. We are glad to be able to record his complete recovery and his return to his accustomed place among us.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to Mr. Hurd in the loss of his brother who died recently in Shanghai, China.

Flo: "My but it's hot in here."
 Fli: "Oh, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."

Class Notes 1926

I Wonder

Why Kennedy rubs his nose every-time he is called upon.

Why D. Blasio changed his seat.

Why Bartlett is always so surprised when called on.

What Hamilton would do if he did not have Kelley to fight with before period.

What would happen if Lovering had to stand alone for five minutes.

What would happen if Virginia Linscott did not have some boy to talk to.

What would happen if the pupils came into Room 16 and found the windows closed.

What would happen if Ruth Chase could not gaze at Marian McInnis.

What would happen if Goldstein and Ellis were not in the class.

Tel 1198

LOUIS POPOLO

First Class Shoe

Maker and Repairer

551 Main street, Woburn

**YOUR
 PRESCRIPTIONS**

Properly prepared by experienced men at our Store. Four Registered Druggists

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THE REXALL STORE
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WOBURN

WINCHESTER

SHAW & CAMPBELL

STEAM HEATING

PLUMBING

HOT WATER HEATING

TWO OFFICES

8 WALNUT STREET
 WOBURN, MASS.

560 MAIN STREET
 WINCHESTER, MASS.

Class Notes 1924

BY WALDO J. HILL
CLASS EDITOR

The other day on Horn Pond the Juniors defeated the Sophomores in Ice Hockey. Explain yourselves, Sophies.

C. Wheeler Beggs of the Junior Class has been unfortunate this year in that he has had much illness and was compelled to be absent.

Members of the Junior Class should attend this year's Senior Play because some (can't tell who) may take an aspiring part in next year's play.

Freshmen surely keep up their "rep" for being freaks. The other morning one of the members of 1926 was seen coming to school with a black stocking on one leg and on the other a brown one.

One day in advanced algebra the class was given a problem dealing with vessels which contained mixtures of wine and water.

Bob McLaughlin got up to give the answer and said, "There are so many gallons of wine in one ship and so many in the other."

What insect frequents English Classes?
The spelling bee.

Alice—"Is late hours good for me?"
Bunker—"No, but late hours are good for two."

Teacher (about to explain problem) "Now watch the board carefully and I'll run through it."

Miss Hall says that the music that the drum-corps plays would charm wild beasts. Putting all fun aside did you ever stop and think how many charming teachers we have.

WELL, WELL, TONY!

"I draw the line at kissing,"

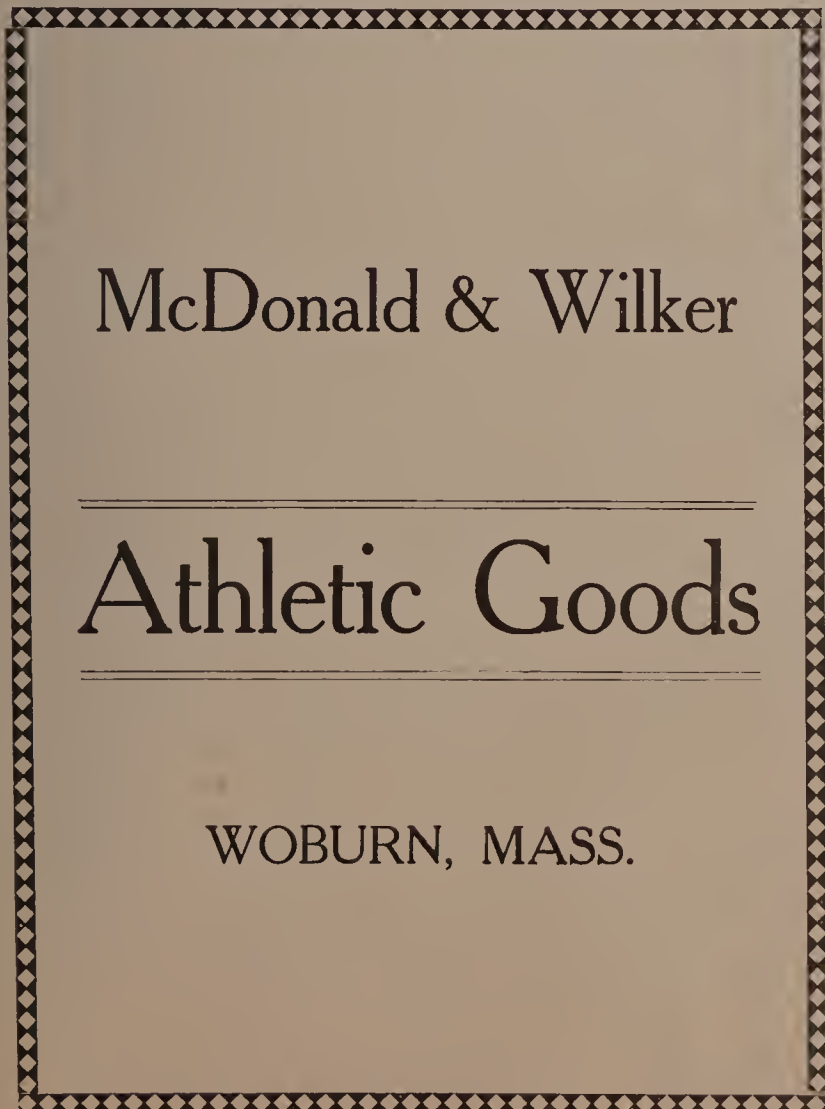
Said she with accents fine.

He was a football player,

And so he crossed the line.



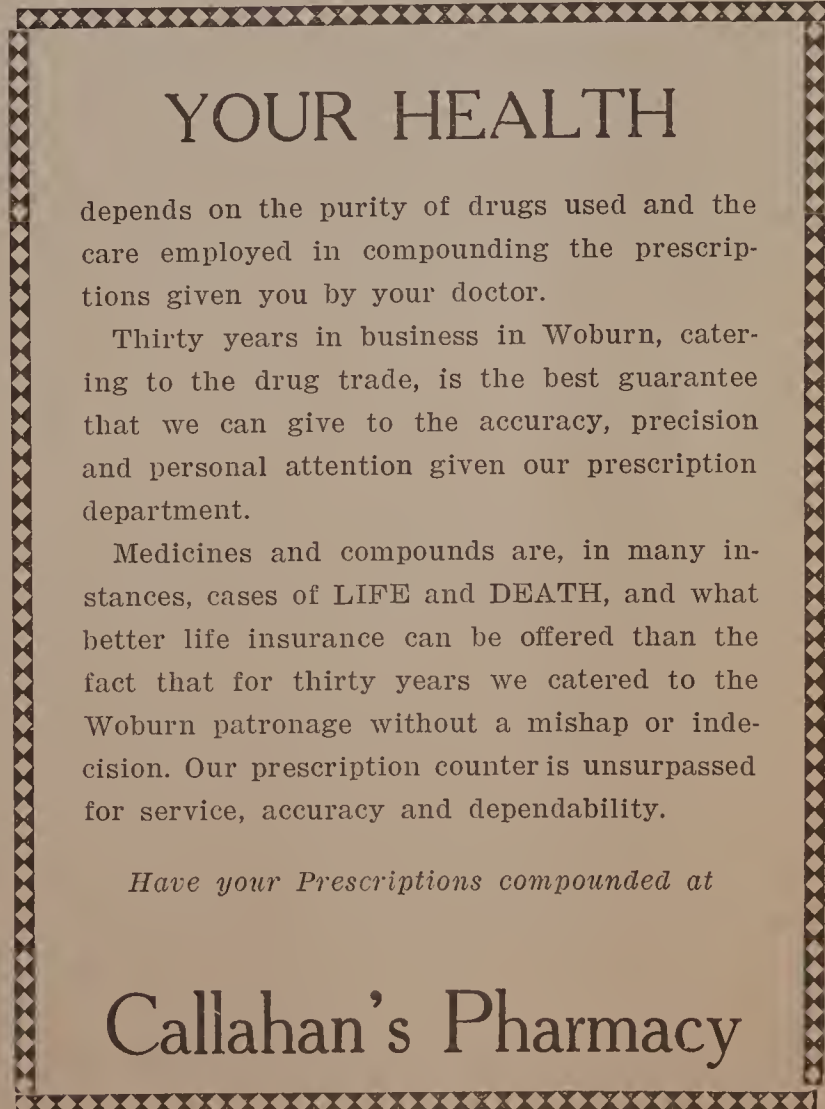
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Dry Goods Store
 Home of Quality
 Wearing Apparel for
 Students
 Once a buyer
 Always a buyer
 453 Main St. Corner Union Street



McDonald & Wilker

Athletic Goods

 WOBURN, MASS.



YOUR HEALTH
 depends on the purity of drugs used and the care employed in compounding the prescriptions given you by your doctor.
 Thirty years in business in Woburn, catering to the drug trade, is the best guarantee that we can give to the accuracy, precision and personal attention given our prescription department.
 Medicines and compounds are, in many instances, cases of LIFE and DEATH, and what better life insurance can be offered than the fact that for thirty years we catered to the Woburn patronage without a mishap or indecision. Our prescription counter is unsurpassed for service, accuracy and dependability.
Have your Prescriptions compounded at
Callahan's Pharmacy

Class Notes 1923

"Quips and Cranks and Wanton
Wiles, Nods and Becks and Wreathed
Smiles."

Consult:

Preble about late parties.
Swift about dancing
Cummings about Latin.
Roberta Lovely about Burlingt'n
O'Brien about the Cat's meow.
Bernard about the teachers
Houlton about dog biscuit.
Farrey about eggs.
Babe about Boston.
Murphy about South End.
Gorin about ties.
Mildred Adams about the boys
of Room 16.
Edith about kissing.
Browser about cribbing.
Walsh about Connie
Johnson about nothing.

Bob—"How did you get the
shiner?"

Lar—"I scratched the back of my
neck with my pencil and the end
stuck in my eye."

Eddie D.—"Where do you live
now, Marion?"

Marion S.—"Down by Horn Pond.
Next time you're down that way drop
in."

R. Shaw—"Where is the paint re-
mover, Bob?"

Bob Walsh—"Why?"

R. Shaw—"Myrtle wants some-
thing to wash her face with."

Father—"Why can't you do some-
thing? If I should die you'd have to
beg for money."

Chokie—"Well, I ought to be able
to do that. I've had practice enough
around here."

Father—"Marion, who is in there
with you?"

Marion—"It's just Mr. Murphy,
papa."

Father—"Well, Just Mr. Murphy
or Dutiful David, that's one of my
cigars I smell."

Joe—"Oh, yes, tell 'em all you
know; it won't take very long."

Bart—"I'll tell 'em all we both
know; it won't take any longer."

Teacher (seeing cigar in Lar's
pocket)—"What's that mean?"

Lar Murphy—"O, my father had this
suit on last night."

Established 1879
Tel. 672-M Office 908-M Residence

SMITH'S ART STORE

WALL PAPERS AND PICTURES

Greeting Cards Gift Novelties
Artistic Picture Framing to
Order

445 MAIN STREET

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Whist Prizes

in new useful articles from 25c upwards

GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

Come in and look them over

HENRY BILLAUER

Square Deal Jeweler

327 Main Street Next to Tanners Bank

Watch our windows for the latest Pictorial News

STUDENT'S DISCOUNT

10% discount given to High School Students purchasing merchandise at

DON WALSH'S TOG SHOP

438 MAIN STREET Next to Feeney's WOBURN, MASS.

How does Miss Mallon fool all but one teacher by her nice sweet way of reciting? It's the "gift that none can gie' us," we guess.

That Walsh never ate candy in school.

That Miss Conant never uses the word "obstreperous."

On January twenty-second William Gorin appeared in a new suit. He does not realize that in order to graduate he must have long pants. Joe Burke had to change last year at the last moment. It may be that Willie doesn't expect to pass in anything except Solid. Please, someone inform Willie of the requirement of the State Legislature. He may be refused his diploma if you don't act quickly.

That Johnson knew that there wasn't going to be school so he didn't study.

That Dorr is an early riser and is never late.

That the Toonerville trolley is always on time; (if it's on the track).

That Miss White never caught anybody communicating and never will.

THE
Andrews Print
JOHN C. ANDREWS
PROPRIETOR

Book and Commercial
Printing

397 Main St. Room 8

We believe that there is no doubt as to the truth of the following:

That O'Brien never fooled in a classroom.

That Verity wore the same necktie all week.

That Murphy knew his French, even though he couldn't recite.

That Preble never failed in Geometry.

H A B E R ' S L U N C H

Wise People eat here

W. L. FISHER

B A K E R

387 Main Street Telephone Woburn 153-M

BUY Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, and Optical goods and back up your selection with the Smith & Varney reputation. The Quality of your gift will never be doubted.

ESTABLISHED IN 1871 SMITH & VARNEY

Class 1923 Notes

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423 Main Street Woburn

AS USUAL

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SMOKE SHOP**

436 Main street, Woburn

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Photographs of Quality
Moderate Prices

385 Main street, Woburn

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375-377 Main St., Woburn

THE HOME QUALITY
O'NEIL AND CASELLA
RINGS OF MERIT
BOSTON, MASS.

We are told that teachers who easily detect pupils who fool used to be mischief makers when young. Then we know a few who must have been terrors.

Miss White: (trying to find place) Well where did you leave Hamlet yesterday?

Swift: In our desks.

There is a boy who comes to school From North Woburn ev'ry day We think it must be hard on him To come from there so gay, But say, he's got a way, we hear, Himself to entertain For he has a different lady friend On each and ev'ry train.

Teacher: I want you to look over the next four pages.

Swift: We'll over-look 'em.

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

So spoke a wise man, and we did not believe him. But now—well, we've changed our mind. We thought John and Kenney were invulnerable, but they're not. John wore a pair of ear rings in English (tis rumored they were his lady love's), and later Kenney appeared wearing a necklace. Who owned the necklace Major?

Miss White: "You have no right to criticize a paper you do nothing to help. Send in contributions."

"Lar" Murphy: "How about my fifteen cents?"

Scalley: Making love is a good deal like playing cards.

Ellis: How come?

Scalley: You like to hold a good hand in each.

Mr. Ricker: (to class about to take Chemistry test) "Take seats apart, please.

Miss Seller: (in ICS Plane putting down zeros) "I am now dealing in round numbers."

Miss C-o-n-n-t: Arnold, follow the lesson.

Five minutes later. Arnold walking with book before his face.

Miss C-o-n-n-t: What are you doing?

Arnold: Following the lesson.

Miss C-o-n-n-t: Johnson, why are you so light-headed?

P. S. Five minutes were given to lung exercise.

Swift: Say Bill how are the subscriptions to the Reflector coming in?

Mahoney: Well I don't have to stop in the middle of the rush to empty the box.

Joe Connolly: Do you mind if I have this dance?

Elizabeth G.: Not at all—if you can find a partner.

Mr. Ricker: Can any one tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?

There was silence for a while, until Cogan raised his hand and replied,

Yes sir, Breakfast, Dinner and Supper.

John gets a lot of mail now. He has it addressed to the School, Room 16, so Ma won't find out.

“OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY”

TANNERS NATIONAL BANK

WOBURN, MASS.

FIVE YEARS OLD

ASSETS OVER \$1,300,000.00

Tanners National Bank

“OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY”

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

—FOR—

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BATHING

TENNIS

TRACK

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SWEATERS

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

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286 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

Secure your discount cards from Faculty Manager, Mr. Hurd

Where Shall I Go To Get My Home Wired?

WE KNOW YOU'LL BE SATISFIED —

ONCE OUR PLUMBING YOU HAVE TRIED



Ask the Man Who Has Tried

Stretton PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Oldest Plumbing and Heating Establishment in This City

WE TACKLE A JOB OF ANY SIZE — THAT'S THE REASON WE ADVERTISE



The Home of Expert Plumbers and Heating Repairers
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SWEEPER VAC

Don't think that all that the Sweeper Vac can do is to sweep the floor or clean the carpet because it will clean walls, mouldings, tapestries, upholstery and out-of-reach places where you find it had to reach.



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Are a handy thing to have in the home for the early morning workers. Our line of Percolators are built to give service.

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You want an iron that irons easily.

You want an iron that irons quickly.

You want an iron that irons perfectly.

We can show you this wonderful electric iron.

Come in and iron with it.

Come in and Try Our New Easy Payment Plan Now in Effect
"Once a Customer Always a Customer"

FIX YOUR FURNACE AND YOUR FLUE... SO THAT THEY WILL WORK LIKE NEW!



It Pays to Patronize

W. G. Stretton

Montvale Avenue

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The Home of Quality

IF YOUR FURNACE PIPES ARE AILING... WE CAN QUICKLY CURE THE FAILING

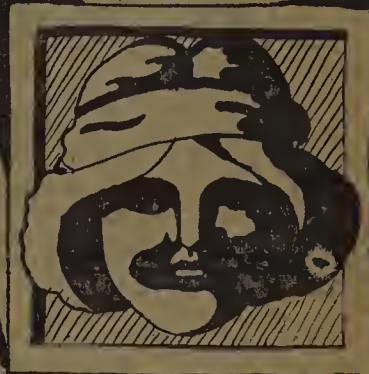


OUR ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

V. 2
No 3

The COLLECTOR

June 1923



PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST
OF

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL

WOBURN-MASS

Chas. A. Mahoney '25



Compliments of

The Woburn Teachers' Association



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Safety

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OF WITHDRAWAL

NO LOSS OF INTEREST

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Thru Its Idleness Profits No One—Not Even Its Owner

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Pays Interest To Its Owner and Increases In Value Every Day

Deposit Your Money in the

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If you make Integrity the cornerstone, your financial welfare will never be doubtful



Tanners National Bank

"Of Service to the Community"

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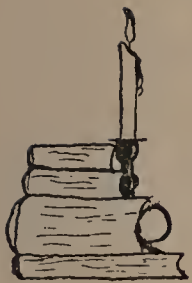
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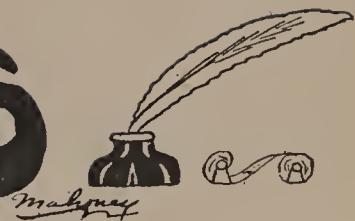
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Editorials



Personality

John Haynes Holmes defines personality as "that peculiar spiritual flame or power, which leaps from soul to soul, and makes a man a leader of his kind." That is to say, personality is the power of an individual, power of which one is more or less unconscious, which exerts influence over others with whom the individual comes in contact, and involuntarily raises, or lowers, the esteem of that individual in the sight of those whom he meets.

To have personality, one must first organize his life, so as to be a success. He must have self-confidence, must believe firmly in his own ability to succeed, must be interested in the work, in his occupation, and in life. Nourishment and care of the wants of one's inner self, as well as for his outer self, are valuable in developing a personality. Just as the body needs food, so also does the soul, to keep it in order. Other essentials in the development of personality are initiation, poise, active and vigorous thinking, sincerity and unity, care in choosing friends, cultivated manners, ability to do things, enlargement of knowledge by reading and conversation, facing the unpleasant with the right attitude, being independent, and last of all, being able to profit by defeat.

One must have a definite purpose, or at least definite lines of action for his life to succeed, and in succeeding, acquiring a personality. No one can drift to success, and if one does not use his God-given powers, just drifts along, he will soon grow indifferent to everything that would help him. Those who have followed an organized plan of life have formed good habits, and have done their best to keep these habits, recognize the value of such a plan. Everyone with such a plan cannot, of course, win favor, nor perhaps even wealth, but he can win and hold self-respect, the esteem of others, self-satisfaction, and happiness, all of which help to develop a personality.

In service for others lies a great assistant to personality. Many

great men are recognized by their services to mankind in one way or another. Living for one's self alone, and working for one's self alone will ultimately result in disaster. One thus living forgets all others, and is lost in himself. Living and working for others is sure to bring happiness, and a sense of satisfaction. To serve should be the great purpose in one's life. This should be one's purpose if he wishes to win any success, even in just earning a living, as well as in living. One should recognize his duties, especially the duty of making the world a better, brighter, happier place, by his having been through it. Of course, one is entitled to pleasure and happiness, but happiness is gained only in proportion as one strives to make others happy. Thus in serving others and making them happy, one becomes happy himself, and so helps his career.

To succeed one must have confidence in himself, and having confidence in one's self will strengthen one's confidence in others, and thus help to develop personality. Without self-confidence, one cannot, very easily develop the other qualities which are necessary in life.

As a well-educated person is versed in knowledge of the world, one that has a real, live personality must be interested in the happiness of the world, and by being interested would further his knowledge of the current topics.

Perhaps everyone would not agree that one must nourish and feed his soul as he feeds his body, but many would deem it necessary. Most people know what their bodies need, but many have the look in their eye which tells that the man has neglected his inner self. There is plenty to be found for a man's soul if he would only stop and take it. God offers much of it, free of charge, yet many do not accept it. It can be found in the blue of the heavens, in the singing of the birds—and in all of Nature's wonders. Many who neglect their souls neglect them ignorance. Perhaps if they realized what is offered them in the finer enjoyments of life, in music

and art, and in the churches, they might hesitate in their rush for the club, a show, an automobile ride, or something else of that sort. One thinker has rightly said, "If you doubt God, go look at the stars." One can grow in power, happiness and personality through contact with the gifts of God and Nature.

The greater one's use and control of his sense organs, in which manner one perceives, the richer will be his stock of ideas, which will reward him when he wishes to contemplate. If one takes things for granted continually, he is sure to be a poor observer, and consequently he hasn't much power of perception. One should not get in a mental rut, but should broaden his interests by reflecting, observing and listening, and by gaining information from all possible sources on all different subjects.

A person with a live-wire personality has some initiative. What man that slouches to the club, slumps down in a chair, and spends the evening in gloomy thought or reading, has an interested group around him? The live-wire is about, talking, suggesting, and searching for something new to do or talk about. Not only initiative is needed, but quick decisive actions are a great help, and the man without initiative will always be slow to act, and will hesitate to do things for himself.

Poise implies repose of manner, calmness and control of one's emotions. A well poised man always has a distinct advantage over the easily stirred-up man. In obtaining poise, one should strive for control of his emotions, and this can be started by acting calmly and refusing to get excited over the small, petty annoyances of life, such as getting stirred-up because your car is a few minutes late. If one conquers in these things, other and larger things will become more easily conquered. One may also cultivate poise by speaking quietly and calmly. One should carry himself in a poised manner—erect, head up, for the outside is but a mirror of the inner man.

One must be an active and vigorous thinker to attract people. His mind must not be dull, he must be able to grasp a point quickly, and be able to answer in a corresponding manner. In forming one's opinions, one should think, not of the emotional circumstances, nor the environment, but of the ground on which he is for or against a thing. One should not form an opinion simply because his companions are of that mind, but should think things out for himself.

A man who wishes personality must be sincere. He must mean what he says, and try his best to live up to his ideals. An insincere man has very few friends, and practically no "real" friends. Insincerity shows itself in a man's general bearing no matter how careful the man may be. In being sincere, one must be sympathetic, be willing to help the other fellow occasionally, to comfort and cheer those who need comfort and cheer. In forgetting one's self one is sincere in his purpose, and further develops his personality.

A person must be careful in choosing his friends. If a man picks out people of evil character for his friends, people will think less of him, and he will be immediately lowered in their esteem. And just as sure as a person associates with those of lower ideals than his, so will his ideals be lowered, and in a short time he will be little better than they. Thus a man is known by the friends he keeps.

It has been said, "Good manners are a virtue which ought to be cultivated for their own sake." They not only aid in developing personality, but in making a man. Rudeness is a very expensive luxury. A rude person is shunned by all who can possibly keep away from him, and is disliked by all. One feels much better by doing a little kindness, than if he had been rude about it. All little polite acts tend to make a bigger man of the one who does the kind deed.

One must be active in doing things, in taking part in different enterprises, and in giving his aid any time it is possible for him to do so. In doing things one must be in earnest, not doing things half-heartedly, must be true in his accomplishments, and must have patience. Anything done in a half-hearted way brings half-hearted results, so in the same way, if one goes after his task in the right way, and has patience, is thorough in his doing, he will get good results.

A furtherance of knowledge by reading and conversation helps a person greatly. One gains from books much knowledge that can

not be obtained otherwise, and conversation helps one to see other than his own views and ways. No one can get along without conversing, and a good talker is always popular.

If one faces things in the right way he is helping to develop his personality. If one does not like a task, but goes about it willingly, knowing it has to be done; he feels a sort of pride afterward, and it is easier to do the unpleasant next time, and soon these tasks cease to be unpleasant.

If one has a back-bone, is not afraid to express his own views, does not lean on his friends, he is greatly respected and liked.

All the above qualities are necessary in developing a personality, and perhaps more that have not been mentioned, but there is one other quality one needs. One needs to be able to profit by defeat, to be able to gain a little good from every failure, to endeavor not to make the same mistake again, and thus he will build up his career and personality.

K. Bernard '23.

Spice of Life

It doesn't take long for one to accustom himself to the taste for highly seasoned foods, extravagant light drama, sparkling literature, full of action, and to a light and frivolous life. The more spice we add, the more we can add and desire to add, but, the day will come when the tired and jaded senses rebel and you push away the plates, toss aside the books and turn from the theatre and ball-room. Life itself will have lost its savor.

The newspapers give us plenty of food in their sensational stories. It is not uncommon to hear the remark "There's nothing in the paper today," when the pages are full of riots, accidents, murders and political and social scandals. But when the Monday morning paper makes the automobilist wonder how he piloted his car safely over fifty miles of road, without complete destruction, it is reassuring to think that its the "spice of life" that gets the publicity in newspapers and on the screen. The real wonder is that so many ride and so few injured. If it were not for the fact that there is more good in the world than evil, more kindness than cruelty, more honor than thievery, more virtue than vice, more white than red in our civilization, the sensationalist would be hard pushed to keep his stock of startling contracts for his "spice-box."

When one is fed up on this over-spiced diet, it is a healthful prac-

tice to look about occasionally and rediscover that there is beauty in the normal, which is as fascinating and far more satisfying than the abnormal, to a few of the millions of the earth at least. Let one go look at the fields in summer, the sunset, a great painting, or let one sit among a silent assembly and listen to good music. Let one look in on the folks next door. One would find a queer sort of satisfaction and a real inspiration in the very presence of our neighbors, a sense of security, knowing that something is right in the world in thinking of the commonplace things of the household.

K. M. B. '23

The Value of An Education

One of the most widely discussed questions of the day is whether a college education is worthwhile. One group enthusiastically champions the cause of higher learning, the other insists that if a boy has any ability, he will succeed without an education.

But the value of an education is not to be computed in dollars and cents. It is only to be found in a broader outlook, a wider field of opportunity, an entrance to refined society and a fuller appreciation of the beautiful. For education is really preparation for the art of living.

It is true that many of our most successful business men are uneducated. But these men show their regret for their own untrained youth by sending their sons to the best schools in the country. The names of great artists and writers are unknown to them. Art exhibits and lectures are seldom fully enjoyed. Half the zest of travel is lost because of their lack of historical knowledge. Many of the real advantages of wealth are thrown away. For while these men were busily laying the foundations of success they neglected to gather the material for future happiness.

In these days education is demanded more and more in business. Many a man misses his chance to mount another rung of the ladder of success simply because he does not know the elements of algebra or has never learned square root. Handicaps like these keep a man who should be earning ten thousand dollars a year at the one thousand dollars a year mark. The man of limited education is likely to get in a rut and stick there. There is no limit to the climbing capacity of the educated individual.

Education is an aid to self-expression. It enables the alert, observant man to give his ideas tangibility. It teaches him to present facts clearly and concisely. It develops both memory and imagination.

But the real value of an education lies in simple, everyday happiness. As Spencer said, "To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge."

L. B. '23

Honesty

Rarely, if ever, do those who have the responsibility of advising or admonishing us fail to emphasize or lay great stress on the importance and value of honesty. And what other word in the English language is more worthy of either since honesty is the foundation of all other virtues and the key to all that is good? It is not even exaggerating to say that without honesty no good can really exist.

Most of us think of honesty in connection with the ability to resist temptation to steal. But real honesty means more than that, infinitely more. Honesty is that gift of God which makes men execute their duties to themselves and to others in the right way, at the right time. Honesty is synonymous with integrity, probity, uprightness, sincerity, honor, justice, equity, virtue, and excellence of character. In short, it is every thing good that can be desired, and the shortest road to Heaven.

Think it over. What law of God or man can be violated without violating the laws of honesty? Conversely what law of God or man can be obeyed without obeying also the laws of honesty? One word, you will find, as others have found, will answer both questions—"none!"

Look back into history. What famous man, whose name has been cherished, preserved and handed down through the centuries as being a good man, a benefactor of the race and a server of his fellow men, did not adhere to honesty's straight and narrow path? On the other hand what infamous man whose name is also found in the pages of the same book in connection with some outrage did follow the principles of honesty? Again one word will answer both questions "none!"

One is indeed a person to be envied if his fellow men can point to him and say, "There is an honest man."

So let us all cultivate honesty. It is worth while.

G. S. '24

Class Colors and Class Motto

Every year about two weeks before school closes the grave and reverend Seniors decide what their class colors shall be and what their motto is. From then till graduation they probably know what their motto and colors are. But after that they do not know what their colors are unless they see the ribbon which was on their graduation diploma. They forget their motto. Now if they had chosen their colors and motto when freshmen they would know what they were when they left high school. It would also make them feel that they were a class and were something. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors decide on your mottos and class colors immediately.

H. F. V.

Contentment

Contentment is a peaceful and quiet condition of the mind under the prevailing circumstances no matter what they may be. We may be contented with our country, our neighbors or anything we see; but the best form of contentment is being satisfied with our lot. All other forms are sort of semi-satisfactory, but real contentment is the greatest of solaces at all times. Contentment gives constant joy. To the contented even poverty is a joy, but to the discontented even wealth is a vexation.

Contentment is not covetousness. A contented person does not seek greedily for something he cannot have. He does not seek for glory, fame, possessions or money. He is virtuous and industrious and is happy with what he has.

We should learn to be content with what we have. We should high ideals and seek to attain them; we should have a few worthy friends and not many of "fair weather friends;" we should have books that will inspire us to be contented. If we have all these we shall have a priceless gift which no magic can counterfeit.

"True happiness is to no place confined,

But yet is found in a contented mind"

Contentment is a rare blessing. It is so to the poor and needy, also to the rich. Suppose that no one in this great world was contented. Then we would be living in a

world of discontent and unhappiness. It is a hard earned virtue but great beyond words when we have it. Home is the best place on earth to most people. This is because Home means contentment. What would Home be without contentment?

Shakespeare says, "Tis better to be born content and range with humble livers, than to be perched on glittering grief and wear a golden sorrow."

MAL. '23

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From the Daily Bulletin

Mr. Bean has a happy custom of placing bits of advice on the pink bulletin which is read before recess. Much of its meaning escapes us in the single hurried reading which the bulletin necessarily receives. We believe that the Reflector offers an excellent opportunity to present our Principal's words in a permanent form. The following are some of the more recent notes:

Make this and every day count. Whatever task you find at hand do it to the best of your ability. It matters not whether you like it or whether it is hard. All goes to the making of character. Your strength of character depends on how well you put in your school days.

It is easier to drift down the stream with the current than to swim up against it, but in drifting down you develop no strength, no stamina, no courage nor self reliance. So it is in your school work. Application and sticktoitiveness develop you to your fullest powers, drifting deadens your brain cells. "Only dead fish float with the stream."

If you would be successful you must remember there's no substitute for work. If you are not successful in school you will more than likely find that lack of the proper amount of application to your work is the reason for it.

Giving a good education to girls and boys means that the folks at home have to make sacrifice. Those who slip along easily and trust to luck to pass their tests are not showing good faith towards those who love them best. Passing an examination is not an end itself. It is a test to see if work has been well done. Those who are clever enough to pass by hasty cramming, but who have not really done their work, have cheated their own future and played false to their own folks.

Woburn High an Approved School

The Woburn High School is on the approved list of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board. The Board is established for the purpose of receiving, examining and acting upon all applications of schools in New England that ask for the privilege of certification to the colleges belonging to the Board. The members of the Board are as follows:

Amherst College, Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, Mass. Agricultural College, Middlebury College, Williams College, Tufts College, Boston University, Wesleyan University.

To meet the requirements of the Board, the school must give satisfactory evidence as to the curriculum, staff of teachers, and equipment, and must also be able to prepare students for college according to some of the recognized plans for entering a college represented on the Board.

The schools on the approved list set standards of scholarship which they will require of their students in extending to them the privilege of entering college without examination. Students who do not meet this standard are required to take examinations.

Since a school retains the certification privilege only so long as the students certified do satisfactory college work, it quite naturally may be expected that the school will exercise that care not only in setting but also in maintaining a high standard for certification. The standard at the Woburn High School requires that the pupils must attain an average of B in a given subject to be certified in that subject. Otherwise pupils find it necessary to take examinations set by the college or the College Entrance Examination Board.

Though not members of the New England College Entrance Certification Board some colleges accept the Certificate of approved schools. Among these colleges are Dartmouth, Wheaton and Simmons.

Other colleges do not accept certificates from any school. Harvard and Yale Universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesly and Smith are among those colleges and pupils from all schools must take examinations to gain admission.

The New England College Entrance Certificate Board should not be confused with the College Entrance Examination Board. The latter conducts the examinations for the various colleges in the spring and is in no sense related to the former.



March-April Honor Roll

The scholarship records for the March-April term show that the following pupils are on the Honor List.

Seniors: Hymian Berman, Fern Carney, Catherine L. Jahnke, Anna E. Keating, Helen M. Kelley, William J. Mahoney, Bertha M. Rutherford, Marion E. Warwick.

Juniors: Evelyn G. Dickinson, Margaret M. Golden, Edwin C. Johnson, Joseph Skenderian.

Sophomores: Sarah A. Berman, Eben N. Blake, Sheldon G. Carney, Marion L. Davis, Gordon R. Dover, Eleanor B. Fowle, Elizabeth Mack Irene M. May, Myrtle F. Park, Hazel M. Percy, Albert J. Plummer, Mildred E. Rutherford, Louise S. Woodman.

Freshmen: Edith C. Anderson, James DiBlasio, Charles E. Ellis, Madelene B. Leavitt, Mary A. Lightfoot, Ruth E. Menchin, Ida V. Neilson.

As usual

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A Page of Poetry

Song at Twilight

The crimson blood of dying Sun
Streams forth into one glorious
flood.

The happy laughing day is done,
And Earth is wrapt in pensive
mood.

Among the somber, silent pines
But one branch quivers,
But one is moving down their lines,
And each bough shivers.

For hark! Their sylvan reverie is
broken!

A clear, sky-flying chant has
pierced the gloom.

Ah! 'Tis the hermit thrush has
spoken,

Who, in his song so sore laments
the doom

Of radiant, life-giving Day.

Then clears the mists of sadness all
away,

And reveals Beauty in her brightest
bloom.

Louise Boyden 1923.



Humoreske

With a gay little lilt,
With a toss and a tilt,
It sings.

With a leap and a bound
With a frolicking sound,
It swings.

Who can listen to it
Without longing to flit
Like a fay?

As you ponder it o'er,
Do not heart and mind soar
Far away?

There's a catch of the breath,
Like a brave-hearted death,
Then it sobs—

Oh! It tells of the trials,
Of the hard self-denials,
As it throbs.

When you list to its tale
Can't you hear the last wail
Of dead dreams?

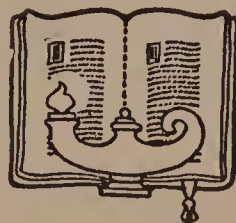
Oh, and who does not sigh,
As it, winged, flies by,
With bright gleams?

'Tis the story of life
When its' lived with a heart and a
will.

'Tis the urge of the fife
In the battle and strife,
That cries, "Onward and upward!"
still.

'Tis the laughter and smiles
Of a valiant old world—
And beneath it there quivers
A sob.

Louise Boyden 1923.



Life

Our lives are like the flowers,
We fade and die away;
We have our faults and fancies,
As men of yesterday;
We struggle and toil upward,
As travelers of the night,
We strive for peace and freedom,
And work with main and might.
We tire of work and workshops,
And are tempted oft to shirk,
But our courage sends us onward,
For we know success means work.

Stephen Fagg 1923.



To March

Oh, month of wind-blown, sun-shot
skies,
And rustling, leaf-strewn hills!
Oh, month of myriad homing
flocks,
And robin's liquid trills!
Puff out your flags of fleecy cloud,
With west winds, blustering loud!
We know that when they pipe most
shrill,

Their breath cuts like a sword,
You drop behind the farthest hill—
This is thy parting word.

Louise Boyden 1923.

Battalion Officers



Walsh *Mahoney* *Farrey* *Devine* *Swift*
Cummings

Battalion Ball

The Annual Military Ball of the High School Battalion was held in the Armory on April 13th. This occasion is looked forward to as one of the events of the year and was more than ordinarily enjoyable this year. The matrons were Mrs. Orel M. Bean, Mrs. Alexander S. Bernard, Mrs. Frederick C. Kean, Miss Ethel M. Bascom and Miss Elizabeth C. White. The evening opened with the Grand March, which was a very pretty affair led by Major Kenneth Bernard and Miss Mildred Lewis. A "W" was formed as the concluding feature of the march. Dancing followed for the rest of the evening. Dances were dedicated to each company, the visiting officers and our military instructor, Capt. Kean. Music was furnished by Joyce's orchestra.

Refreshments were served and at twelve o'clock one of the most successful events of the year came to a close.

The Cadets

Because they did not see the cadets drilling outside, the people of Woburn think they were doing nothing.

This is not the case, however, for the boys drilled in the school gym. Because of lack of space only part of the Battalion can drill at one time, so each half drills on alternate Tuesdays. The period of forty-five minutes a week and during the winter only every two weeks is far from enough. Drill

should be conducted at least three times a week. However the Instructors, Capt. Fred C. Kean and Capt. Wilford A. Walker, and the cadets, are doing their best in the limited time, and are looking forward to the best Field Day ever held.

Field Day is the Battalion's red letter day. It is held in June, usually the third Friday before the closing of school for the summer vacation. In the morning the cadets take part in athletic events to decide who is the best athlete. These events are of interest to the citizens as well as to the boys, as Woburn boys are good athletes. All the events are interesting because the contestants fight all the way.

In the afternoon the individuals drill for the medals for the best drilled member of Junior squad, best drilled member of Senior squad, best drilled member of Battalion and best drilled Non-Com. The companies drill to decide which is the best and which the second best drilled company.

Capt. Kean is trying to get an indoor rifle range for the boys. During September and October some of the officers went over to the Wakefield Range with him. In former years Woburn High has had a Rifle team, why not have one now? They have the material and there is no reason why they could not have a team. But a place for practice and holding contests is not yet available.

The Drum Corps must also be mentioned for without doubt it is the best in the history of the

school. Each week it rehearses in the annex under command of Drum Major Flaherty. There is only one fault to be found with the Drum Corps. When Bart starts beating the bass drum you can't hear the others.

The officers of the battalion were ushers at the concert given under the auspices of the Woburn Teachers Association.

This Program Executed by
JOSEPH CORRIGAN, '19

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ATHLETICS



Baseball

The baseball team got a late start on practice due to the bad conditions of the playing fields, but the team being of high calibre, this handicap was easily overcome and the team looks now as if it might win every game on the schedule as well as capturing the Mystic Valley Pennant for the third successive year.

At the meeting of last year's letter men April 4, 1923, Joe Doherty, star twirler and stick man, was elected captain. The boys couldn't have made a better choice for Joe knows the game from A to Z and without a doubt is as good a leader as we could wish for. Thomas K. Lynch, the manager, deserves credit for arranging such a fine schedule. He is assisted by Norman Peterson, "Doc" McMahan's great coaching ability is the one great reason why Woburn is the League Champion and without him I think we would be lost. He is being assisted by Faculty Manager Hurld, who knows baseball as well as the best of them, having played on the baseball team when he attended Boston College.

Every position on the team is being taken care of by a snappy player. Capt. Joe Doherty, Tony Collucci, Bunker Carroll, Moody, Mahoney, Cuneo and McEleney taking care of the pitching with either Bart McDonough, Tom Martin or Boche Murphy on the receiving end. On first base Chicken Coates is putting them out in quick order and Jocko Joe Duran is taking care of the midway sacks. The shortstop position is being well filled by Crackers Ahern and the snappy Bob Walsh stops everything that comes anywhere in the vicinity of third base. The outfield is covered by Tom McDonough, Leo Rooney and Al Flaherty, a snappy bunch of players and what gets by them isn't worth mentioning.

The Freshman class is producing some star players. There is a good battery in Lefty McEleney and Tom Martin and a possible all scholastic second baseman in Joe Duran. If Bob Walsh isn't picked on the all scholastic teams this year the sport writers had better buy eye glasses.

The complete schedule for the remaining games appears below.

- *May 5, Winchester at Woburn
- May 7, B. C. H. at Woburn
- May 9, Open Date
- *May 12, Woburn at Watertown
- May 15, Woburn at Waltham
- *May 19, Woburn at Wakefield
- May 23, Woburn at Lawrence
- *May 26, Woburn at Winchester
- *May 29, Watertown at Woburn
- *June 2, Woburn at Melrose
- *June 6, Arlington at Woburn
- *June 9, Wakefield at Woburn
- June 13, Salem at Woburn
- June 16, Saugus at Woburn

* League games.

WOBURN 8—SALEM 7

In the opening game of the season April 19th Woburn defeated Salem, at Salem, by a score of 8-7. Capt. Joe Doherty was on the mound for Woburn and did exceptionally good work, with Bart McDonough catching. Duran playing his first high school game showed up like a veteran. There was heavy hitting on both sides but a ninth inning rally by Woburn did the trick. At the beginning of the game it looked as if Salem would win but Woburn came out of a sleep and piled runs enough to make the Salem pitcher feel like Jack Bentley before the Brave.

WOBURN 18—LEXINGTON 9

In the first home game April 23, Woburn swamped Lexington 18-9. Bart McDonough's valuable services being unavailable owing to scholastic difficulties gave Doc McMahan a chance to try out Tom Martin, a sub catcher. He showed up well behind the plate and at the bat. Moody and McEleney did the twirling and gave a good account of themselves. At the end of the whole team shone, Tom McDonough, Joe Doherty and Bob Walsh getting their share of the hits. The game was called in the 7th inning on account of rain.

The team at this game looked like a champion outfit.

MEDFORD 5—WOBURN 2

Woburn lost the third game of the season at Library Field, Wednesday April 25, by a score of 5-2. Woburn did not use the first string pitchers, saving them for the league games. Mahoney started in the box for Woburn but was replaced by Cuneo, a recruit

freshman, who did well. Martin and Walsh starred at the bat for Woburn. Tom McDonough and Jake Ahern did spectacular playing in the field for Woburn.

TENNIS

Woburn High School is now fortunate enough to have the facilities for a tennis team. The Woburn Tennis Club has been giving the pupils of this school an opportunity to use its courts. Principal Orel M. Bean, who is the President of the Woburn Tennis Club, explained fully the rules and dues of the club to the pupils at a meeting of all interested in tennis, Thursday, April 26.

There are four courts, situated on Salem Street, near Bow and are but a few minutes walk from either the school or the center.

The girls as well as boys are taking keen interest in the sport and we should be able to have a girls' team as well as a boys'. Already several members of the school belong to other tennis teams and are pretty snappy players so we wouldn't have to work on green material.

The dues for High School pupils are \$3.00 a year.

TRACK

There hasn't been much done in the line of track athletics this spring or winter but now with the good weather here some of the boys are out training. A few boys go to the Harvard Stadium and train but do so at their own expense. Mr. Hurld states that with the baseball season here he couldn't keep both teams running but it is done in other schools so why not here?

At the Relay Carnival at Boston College, May 10 Woburn High is sending a relay team to repeat its victory of last year. There is only one of last year's quartet going to run, but Devine, Shaw and John McCauley will complete the relay team and they ought to bring the honors to Woburn.

With the annual Battalion Field Day drawing near the boys are starting to train, each with the hope that he will win the cup for the best all-round athlete. From present indications the track and field events at the field day will be better than ever.



Exchanges

Charles F. Mahoney

Tripod — Roxbury Latin School Boston.
 Cambridge Review—
 Alphan (5) — Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minn.
 Spectator (2)—Brown & Nichols School, Cambridge.
 Cannon (5)—Arsenal Technical H. S., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Beacon (2)—Boston University, Boston, Mass.
 Centralia—Bay City, Mich.
 Monitor—Wellesley.
 Aegis (2)—Beverly.
 Lion (2)—LaGrange, Ill.
 Roman—Rome, Georgia.
 Authentic—Stoneham.
 Voice—Concord.
 Torch—Billerica.
 Rensselaer Polytechnic — Troy, N. Y.
 Red & Black (2).
 X-Ray (4)—Sacramento, Calif.
 Tufts Weekly—Boston.
 Purple Parrot—Red Wing, Minn.
 School Life—Melrose.
 Legenda — Williams Memorial Institute, New London, Conn.
 Gleam—Walnut Hills H. S., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Emerson College News (2) Boston.
 Lewis — Clark Journal (2)—Spokane, Wash.
 Index—Haverford, Penn.

As We See Others

Cambridge Review—Your literary contest is a very good idea. It surely has brought results already. Your exchange editor is a hustler. The French and Spanish columns in your paper are well carried out but we think you might have more jokes.

Spectator—A very well arranged paper. At a glance it gives an excellent impression which grows rather than decreases.

Cannon—Your last number is the best yet. Every article was well "shot." For a weekly paper you are especially commendable. Each number we see is an improvement over those preceding it. The poems and jokes are very good and have doubled in number we notice.

Centralia—There is yet room for improvement in your little paper. You have clever cuts and good reading material but no exchanges.

Monitor—Good editorials and stories. Every department is at work evidently. You have a complete exchange department.

Lion—Your name is bolder than your appearance. Good cuts and poems and well arranged.

Roman—You have so many comments on your magazine that it is difficult to find anything new to say. Yours is the best balanced paper yet. A very fine array of stories and poems. The cuts are different but very good. Your exchange column we have not seen equalled. We welcome you to our list. Come again.

Authentic—Welcome neighbors. Your paper has so much material for the space that your print is rather fine. A very newsy paper however, with spicy jokes scattered in obscure corners.

Torch—Yours is a paper that keeps up with the times. We were glad to notice a column devoted entirely to Radio in your last

issue. Good stories and a few clever cuts. More pictures would brighten you up though.

X-Ray—A snappy little paper chock full of jokes. You certainly live up to your title of a paper that's different. All your articles are short and worth while.

Purple Parrot—A novel paper with some good jokes and editorials but not stories in the last issue.

Gleam—The stories in your last number were very clever. Your exchange column is especially commendable while every department is noteworthy.

Index—What a neat clean cut paper you are. It's a genuine pleasure to pick you up and read you. Your cuts are very original. We enjoyed the "Discharge of the Brain Blockade" very much. We notice you do not need the support of ads to finance your paper which gives it a better appearance. Is yours a private or public school, grammar or high? We could not tell by reading your contents.

As Others See Us

Reflector—A large and well edited magazine printing some good verses.—"Purple Parrot."

Reflector—Your editorials are good and we liked your poetry. Why not have some more jokes and pictures and stories?—**Monitor**.

Reflector—Your paper needs better arrangement and a good exchange department. The "Toonerville Trolley" was a feature of the December number.—**Spectator**.

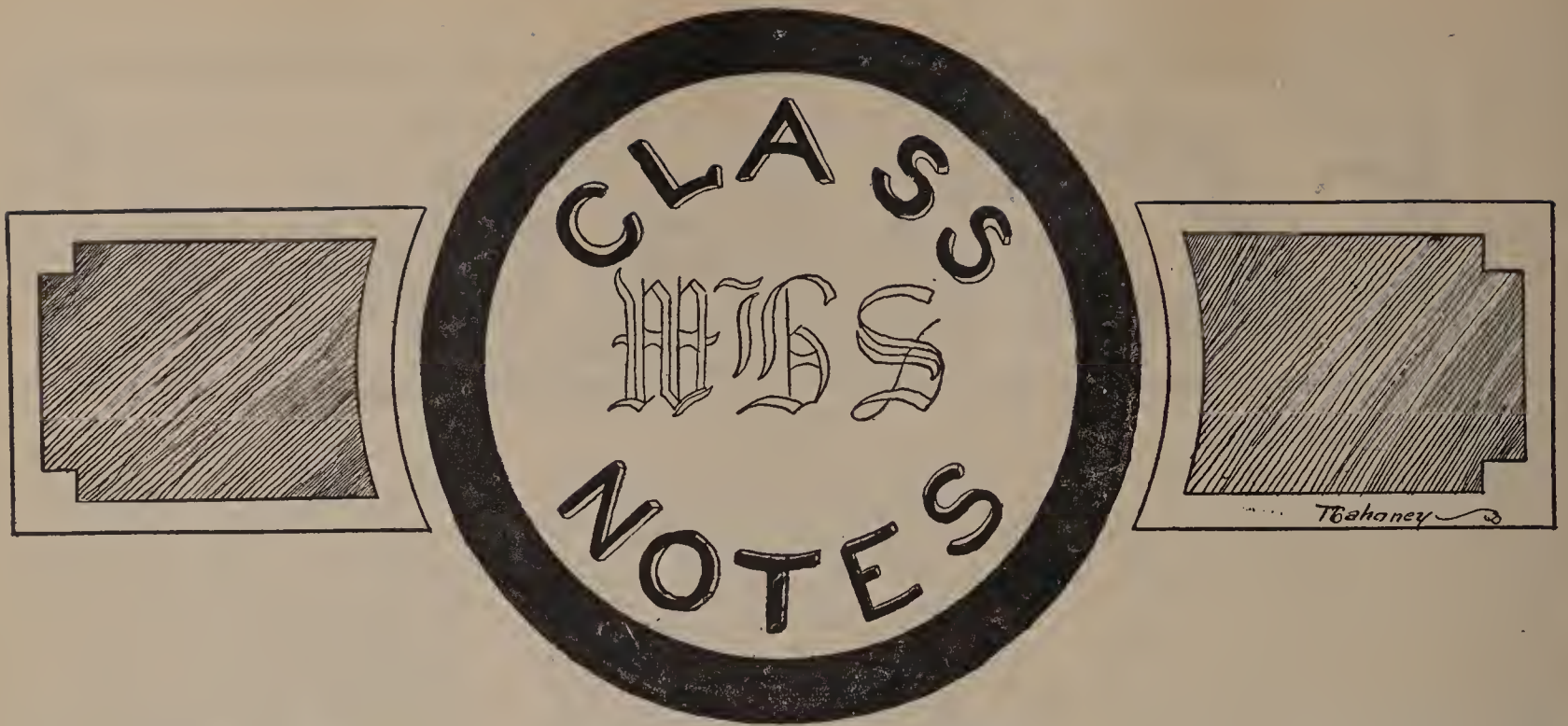
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1923 Class Notes

PAUL S. GEARY

Ellis: Come on to the show this afternoon, Gerry?

Gerry: No, I'm going to have some fun.

Ellis: Aw come on, it's raining too hard to do anything.

Gerry: Oh, I'm going to be inside. I'm going over and watch Jack Scalley paper his room.

A shy young man, Bill Devine, has been calling on "the sweetest girl in the World" for the past month or two, but, being bashful, has progressed very slowly.

Last night he went into the girl's house with a rose in his lapel. The girl saw her chance to wake him up and said, "Billy, I will give you a kiss for that rose."

The exchange was made with much confusion. Then Bill grabbed his hat and started for the door.

Mary asked, "Where are you going?"

"To the florists, for more roses."

Mr. Ricker: Supposing an explosion, caused, by say, er, gunpowder, happened and a man was blown into the air. You as the nearest doctor, being called in, what would you do?

T. McDonough: Wait for him to come down again.

Cogan: Why is Joe Connolly like a light house?

Joe Doherty: I don't know. Why?
Cogan: Because he never goes out nights.

Miss Whalen: Ellis, what is the difference between argument and persuasion?

Ellis: Argument has two sides to it, and persuasion has only one.

Lynch: You have three meals a day, don't you?

Ellis: Yes.

Lynch: Well, what meal do you have in the morning?

Ellis: Oatmeal.

Tom McDonough: "Say Bart, doesn't it get colder when the thermometer falls?"

Bart: Sure.

Tom: Well, ours has fallen.

Bart: How much?

Tom: About five feet, and when it hit the floor it broke.

Scalley: Why does the 8:08 gong remind you of a gym?

Leslie: What is this another of your bright remarks?

Scalley: No, but do you know the answer?

Leslie: Yes, because it is a dumb-bell."

IN L'ALLEGRO

M-r-ph- likes the sunset, B-rk likes the dancing, H-lt-n likes the music, Miss White likes the color

scheme, but Sw-ft likes the preparation of dinner. How immaterial, John!

Mr. Ricker: (Discussing contagious diseases) And the pink eye ran right thro' college.

Little drops of knowledge

Which enter not his ear

Make the mighty Senior

Repeat his Senior year.

1924 Class Notes

WALDO HILL

We are indeed very sorry that it is necessary for Miss Wolfendale to be away from us and hope that she will soon be with us again.

Miss Whalen: "McGurty, Why did the Queen want Lancelot to win?"
McGurty, "Because she wanted the other diamond."

Miss Whalem, "I hope she wasn't as mercenary as all that."

McGurty, "Well, girls are all alike."

Kelley—"Hey, didja hear about the terrible accident in the hall this morning?"

McGurty—"No, what happened?"

Kelley—"A girl had her eye on a seat and—and a boy sat on it."

Carpenter—"Yes, dad, I'm a big gun of the Woburn High School."

Wise Dad—"Then why don't I hear better reports?"

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Did You Ever See

Oscar Carlson when he is not combing his hair.

Fanny Robinovitz and Doris McLaughlin when they are not smiling.

Anna Gibbons when she is not tossing her head.

Esther Mahoney when she isn't giggling.

Mary Connell when she comes in at 8.10.

Joseph Petrillo when his feet are under his desk.

Rose Fountain when she is not at the pencil sharpener.

Elmer Shepard when he is not picking something up from the floor.

Raymond Moody when his hair is not combed and brushed.

Lewis Bamberg when his hands are not in his pockets.

Harold Kelley not talking to Kathryn McKittrick.

Rayford Quinn talking with a girl.

Bertha Boutwell with her desk cover down.

Ruth McGovern when she is not trying to vamp "Jerry" Ryan.

Jake Doherty when he is not talking.

Herman Decker not doing shorthand.

Jimmy Greaney not borrowing.

Jimmie Nolan on time.

Alvin Fowlkes not singing.

Flossy Glennon not wearing her scarf.

Harley McColgan when not asking questions.

Ada Rosander not looking for her rubbers.

Emily Howatt without her ring of admirers.

Miss Preston without her 1.10 pad.

We Wonder

If Poole talks about girls while sleeping.

If Sherbune ever came to school 5 successive days.

If Waldo ever got an extra session.

If Duffy is ever going to grow any more.

If Provest misses Priscilla Brown.

If Maguire is going to be the future judge of the District Court.

If Callahan bought his green vest in Raymond's.

If Kean can look at a girl without blushing.

If Colluci ever chews gum.

If Walsh is going to be a mathematician.

If Maurice Sargent still goes up to Central Square.

If MacPherson was ever tardy.

If Frizell ever prepared his English.

If Rooney ever got to school on time two days in succession.

If Harcastle is called Hassa Ali because he is really a Turk.

If McLaughlin is going to exhibit anything at the Burlington Fair this year.

If Skendarian is going to be an author.

1925

MARY McGOWAN

Albert Plummer saved the lives of twenty-four people yesterday. He read their Latin for them.

Fancy or Modern Step Dancing. Learn Quick! Apply to John Pratt. Burlington, Mass.

For Sale. 2 or 3 Latin Books in good condition including Caesar, Grammar, and Composition Book. Going out of Business. Call at Room 17 any time from 8:10 to 1:10.

George Lynch won a gold medal the other day. He hasn't been tardy since he started in school.

Frances Park is going to be a Latin teacher, and all the kids are going to be her pupils so she'll read it for them.

We all advise Freshmen not to leave any papers on the school lawn!

1926

MADELINE LEAVITT

The reason Howard Lovering is never late is because when he is about half a mile from the school and hears the 8:08 gong he puts his 10-mile dash into practice and gets here on time.

What are the streets of WOBURN paved with? Take for example Campbell Street.

Did you know that Leo Carey made it a point to be out of Room 23 before the 1:10 and 3:10 slips come up?

The pupils in Room 23 were very sorry to hear that Blondy Stewart had left school and had moved to New Haven, Conn.

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American Loyalty

During the Great War, in the United States at the city of X there was established a crafty, scheming, underhand, secret order of German spies. This order was working under the supervision of the German Imperial Government, and was trying to accomplish its ends. Now in this city was a great munitions and fire-arms factory, which was one of the mainstays of the United States Government in maintaining the war supplies. The plan of the Germans was to damage this factory or rather to wipe it out, and in that way greatly hinder the American War activities. The doings of this society were at first unnoticed by the citizens of this city, but finally there became evident in the factory a group of foreigners who were nearly always grouped together in conference during spare time. A certain young man, John Drew, by name, who was very loyal to the United States but too young to go to war, decided to investigate their activities. He cautiously

watched the actions of the men, and on one night, while walking aimlessly thru a wood on the outskirts of the city, he all but fell into a nest of spies. He immediately hid himself in the brush and listened intently. Someone was speaking rapidly in crude English. Drew sensed immediately something underhand and bent all his efforts to listening to the conversation. "At twelve tomorrow night," one said. "Is everything ready?" muttered another. "All but the handling of the night watchman," was the reply. "We will let Hans handle him," another said. "Pe at the factory at twelve sharp without fail," replied the first to a questioning conspirator. Just then a twig snapped under John and he held his breath for a moment in fear.

The interruption went unnoticed and John slipped away as quietly as possible. He immediately went to the foreman of the factory and disclosed the treacherous plan in full. The foreman hurried to the leading citizens of the city and a vigilant committee was formed. The next day the plans of the vigi-

lants were completed and a big surprise was in store for the conspirators. At the appointed time, all seemed calm at the factory and the watchman was making his usual rounds. Suddenly a band of men appeared at the far end of the factory. One advanced from the group and stole into the rear entrance of the building. As he did so two new groups appeared at opposite ends of the building. A low whistle pierced the biting night air and an immediate advance of both groups followed. From all doors and exits of the factory, loyal laborers and mechanics rushed and captured the conspirators. They were all brought to the city prison and imprisoned. A great service had been performed for the United States government, and a moral victory was won by American citizens over German autocrats. The boy who had accomplished this received his reward in an advance of position in the factory, and rose higher in the esteem of his fellow workers. He had done his bit.

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AGENTS

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A Sunbeam

By GRACE E. BRAZEL '23

Mary had arisen at four o'clock in the morning and after having bidden farewell to her friends at whose home she had been spending a month had taken the train that would carry her to her Grandmother's house where she was to spend another month. She was feeling very cross because she had had to get up so early and the fact that she had to ride in a day coach instead of a parlor car added still more to her troubles.

The morning had looked very bright but soon it became darker and darker until at last a heavy thunder storm came up. The storm was still raging when the train stopped at the little station where a single passenger climbed aboard.

Rose, as this passenger happened to be, looked a funny sight. She had been caught in the rain without an umbrella and was dripping wet.

She took the seat beside Mary staring at her she laughed outright and said "I must be a funny sight."

Mary did not join in her laugh but only asked "It's perfectly dreadful isn't it. How did it happen?"

Rose related how she had been obliged to walk four miles to the station and not expecting it to rain had not carried an umbrella.

"But how can you laugh at getting caught in the rain and starting on a railroad journey dripping wet?" questioned Mary.

"I've started out to have a good time," Rose happily answered.

"It isn't after I get away from home but this time it's all fixed up so I can be gone a week and wouldn't I be silly to spoil all my fun fussing over a little thing like being caught in the rain? If anybody can see the funny side of it I'm certainly going to."

The train soon stopped at a little station and Rose was met by an elderly woman who gave her a hearty welcome.

It seemed to Mary as though a sunbeam had gone and she decided to make her journey happier for herself and every one else by smiling.



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Edward Kirk, Jr. '17 is established in the Barbering Business in our city. He attends Suffolk Law School evenings.

Jacko Conlon '17 is now playing with the Boston Braves.

John Paul Hoag '19, a member of the graduating class at Tufts College, has been elected a member of the Class Day Committee.

Irene Stevens '21 is in training at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

John Gonsalves '21 has entered his Sophomore year at Middlebury.

Aileen Sheehan, Salutatorian of Class '21, is a bookkeeper at the Woburn National Bank.

Edgar Blake '21 is a member of the Sophomore class at Dartmouth.

William Sherry '21 is at Boston College.

Mildred Doherty '21 is attending Sargent School for Physical Education.

William Mahoney '21 is attending Holy Cross.

At a recent meet of the B. A. A., Alfred Elson '21 added another victory to his already unusually long list.

Esther Kelley '22 is attending Lowell Normal School this year.

Daniel F. Doherty and George Gange of Class '22 are attending Bentley School of Accounting.

Grace M. Dickinson '22 has accepted a clerical position in the office of the Principal.

William Cooke, Salutatorian of Class '22 has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Woburn National Bank.

John Woods '22 is attending the evening classes at Burdett College.

Mrs. Eliot, a former member of

the Faculty, was a visitor at school recently.

Among the visitors at school since our last issue are the following graduates: Leo Hogan '12, William Matson '16, Coleman J. Donahue '18, Robert Fuller '19, Virginia Gay '20, Alma Herman '20, Mary O'Connor '20, Edgar Blake '21, Alfred Elson '21, Caroline Dodge '21, Graham Davey '21, Joseph Gorrasi '21, Mildred Doherty '21, Bertha Percy '21, Irene Stevens '21 Elizabeth Burnes '22, Henry McInnis '22, Rufus Lovering '22, Lawrence Golden '22, Clarence Blake '22, Grace I. Deane '22, Daniel B. Linscott '22, Daniel F. Doherty '22, George J. Gange '22, Eileen Doherty '22, Mildred Lewis '22, Ruth Greaney '22, Joseph Gonsalves '22, Charles A. Gill formerly of Class '23, Russell Stokes formerly of Class '24, Barbara Brown and Priscilla Brown formerly of Class '24.

Because of constant requests on the part of the Alumni to give a list of the present faculty, I have gladly consented to do so.

- OREL M. BEAN, Principal, Science
 GRACE DICKINSON, Clerk
 GERTRUDE WALLENS, English, French
 HELEN HAMMOND, History
 GERTRUDE ROUGHSEGE, Commercial Subjects
 FLORENCE GILMORE, Algebra
 MARGARET BURNAP, Bookkeeping
 KATHERINE WHALEN, English
 ETHEL BASCOM, Commercial Subjects

- ELSIE WOLFENDALE, English
 MARGARET CONANT, French
 MARY SELLARS, Mathematics
 ELIZABETH WHITE, English
 RUTH JOHNSON, History
 MARGARET PARKER, Commercial Subjects

- JOSEPHINE HART, English
 RUTH PRESTON, Commercial Subjects

- MYRTA HALL, Latin
 SHIPLEY RICKER, Chemistry
 WILFORD WALKER, Science
 CLYDE CHANDLER, History
 DANIEL HURLD, Civics

Miss Arlene Weafer '22 is attending Boston Normal Art School.

Miss Margaret Feeney '20 is a member of the graduating class at Sargent School this year.

Mr. Robert Fuller '20 was elected Treasurer of his class at Mass. Agricultural School. Mr. Fuller is a member of the glee club, orchestra and it is expected to be one of the honor pupils of his class.

William Mulcahy '19 is on a business trip to Maryland for the last two weeks.

Harold Weafer "Babe Ruth of the South" is quite a favorite among Southern baseball fans.

Dorothy Graham, Stasia Shea and Ruth Loring are members of the Lowell Normal School.

Gladys Caldwell is a member of the Senior Class at Sargent School this year.

Two of our former members of Woburn High are wearing the "Brass Buttons" of our local police force—Edward Walsh and William Dever.

W. L. FISHER BAKER



387 MAIN STREET

WOBURN, MASS.

Telephone WOBURN 153-M

Warren Cummings a graduate of Woburn High School and ex-captain of Dartmouth College Wrestling Team, is a member of Cummings Leather Goods Co. of this city.

Our school should be proud of the fact that our present mayor graduated from our high school.

A Letter from a Graduate

The following extract was written by Mr. Everett Ward a member of the class of 1912, which shows although Mr. Ward is now in Washington he is still interested in the doings of W. H. S.

"Through the kindness of my niece, Dorie, I received in the morning mail a copy of THE REFLECTOR, and honestly there was more thrills in it for me than Griffith's "One Exciting Night," or even "The Bat," but there wasn't that thrill that makes you uncomfortable (I left my light burning all night the evening I saw "The Bat"), but little pleasant thrills, such as one gets to find a bubbling spring, when one has been thirsty. Heavens knows, not all the King's horses and all the

King's men could make me as I was in 1912 again, but for a half hour THE REFLECTOR accomplished it. In one short half hour, I covered the most amazing details of the four years I spent in Woburn High. Got the confused sensation of the first Freshman days, indulged the "Oh! I am so superior" sensation of being a Senior, galloped madly around the corridors between periods, suffered the agony of the last five minutes of a period when I was due to recite, wondered why the Greeks bothered to have so much history and pitied them for not just living without all the fuss they made, and even marveled at their ability to be annoying these two centuries, gasped at the ability of some to snatch a drink at the drinking fountain on the fly, admired the virtuosity of the German class (it sounded like a well controlled highly developed throat gargle), thrilled at the fortunes of "The Lady of the Lake," circled the corridor twice to pass a note, loved this teacher desperately, hated that one persistently—and right or wrong "stuck up" for Woburn High. Haven't gotten such satisfactory thrills since years ago when in the last Act I saw Little Eva go to Heaven, and they hurried a little because it was getting near eleven.

Miss Barker, was one of my gods. To me she embodied all that was intellectual. I wondered how long Woburn High would be lucky enough to hold her. Also Miss Burnap and Miss Hammond, whose knowledge of history I almost resented — Heavens you couldn't fool her on any point. If teachers could only realize how thoroughly delightful it is for a student to bluff his way out or through a recitation, they would make it a practice of allowing at least four to do it each day.

Well so much for THE REFLECTOR. May it prosper!

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Current Events Sleigh Ride

A short sleigh ride was held on Wednesday Evening, February 21, under the auspices of the High School Athletic Association. Faculty Manager Hurd was in charge of the party and he procured two sleighs for the occasion. Miss Whalen and Miss Bascom acted as matrons.

Mr. Hurd had planned to travel through Reading, Wakefield, Melrose and Stoneham, but he had not been very well informed concerning the terrible conditions of the road. Moreover, the number of merrymakers attending exceeded all expectations and every nook and corner of the sleighs held someone. At first, it was thought that the boys should have one sleigh and the girls the other, but this plan was later abandoned. Nobody knows why.

The most interesting event of the trip was walking through Button End, when the sleighs were emptied so that the horses could pull through the snowbanks. However, no one objected.

The turning point of the journey was our neighboring town of Reading. Here, everyone, pupils and teachers alike, stopped off to

invest in an Eskimo Pie or a Hot Dog.

The return trip to Woburn was uneventful, except for a terrible calamity which occurred at Central Square. The North Woburn pupils were put off the sleigh and had to hike it home with Jimmy Bryant in the lead.

No colds nor sickness resulted from the sleigh ride, chiefly because each one took his turn in running behind the sleigh.

M. M. G. '24

Prize Speaking Contest

On Friday, March twenty-third, the ninth annual prize-speaking contest was held in the Assembly Hall. The affair was a marked success and greatly exceeds the quality of previous contests.

Those who took part were:

Alice Walsh
Katherine McKittrick
Waldo Hill
Miriam Hosmer
Charles Rooney
Aloise Barrar
Mildred Adams
Frances Upton
Herman Decker

Each reader showed careful training and we thank Miss White for interest she has shown. To her we owe a very delightful pro-

gram.

Miss Preston added much to the success of the evening by favoring the audience with vocal solos.

The quartet of Juniors brought much applause and the audience greatly regretted that there could be no encore.

A chorus of Juniors and Seniors sang "O Victorious People" and they deserve great praise for their excellent work.

Miss Harrison delighted her audience with a skillful rendering of "The Lost Chord" as a violin solo.

No mention need be made of the High School orchestra for it has already made a reputation. We can only say "thank you" for words cannot express the praise they deserve.

The prizes were awarded by Mr. Nathan C. Hamblin of Andover.

1st Prize, girl: Francis Upton '24.
1st Prize, boy: Charles Rooney '26
2nd Prize, girl: Mildred Adams '23
2nd Prize boy: Waldo Hill '24

We congratulate each speaker and regret that every one could not receive a prize.

JUDGES

Mr. Nathan C. Hamblin, Andover.

Mr. Charles J. Peterson Wakefield.

Mr. Edward R. Clarke, Winthrop.

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Louise Boyden
Edward FarrEy
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Herbert Johnson
Myrtle Robertson
Thomas Murphy

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Lyman Houlton

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B. McDoNough

Evelyn Foster
Ruth Foster
Gladys CarlsOn
Gladys McDerMitt

8

Clinton Ellis
Hugh Gilgun
Blanche Stevens
Catherine Driscoll

Walter Gerry
Elizabeth FlaHerty
Paul Geary

Edward Doherty

Ida Hamilton

Francis Curran

Myrtis Blyne
Helen Hall
Rose Day
Charles Doherty
B. Rutherford
Helen Canny
Thomas Gallighar
William Devine

James Cogan
Anna Keating
Josephine Varney
Ruth Tanton

Catherine Jahkne

Edna Johnson
Raymond Leslie
Leslie Hill
Helen Little
V. SpRogis
M. Leavitt
Thomas Lynch

Popular Songs and Quotations

"Ignorance is bliss"—Freshmen.
"Of course you never can be as good as us, but you can't do more than try"—Sophomores.

"We are the best, but never say die"—Juniors.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—Seniors.

"Just one"—Houlton.

"Because I love you"—Ed Farrey.

"Love me a little"—Cummings.

"Poets are born, not made"—Mahoney.

"Honesty is the best policy"—Skendarian.

"Somebody's Sweetheart"—Ben Arnold.

"We won't be home until morning"—Boys of Room 16.

By S.

"The elusive cent"—Willie.
"What care we for wind or weather So long as we two be together?"—Any Pair.

"Do you not think that it would be to your advantage to advertise in 'The Reflector?'"—Mahoney.

"Done your Latin?"—Cummings.

"Shut them windows"—Farrey.

"Can't do it"—Preble.

"O, listen to the band"—Al Fla-herty.

"Do as the lasses do: Say na an tak it"—Swift.

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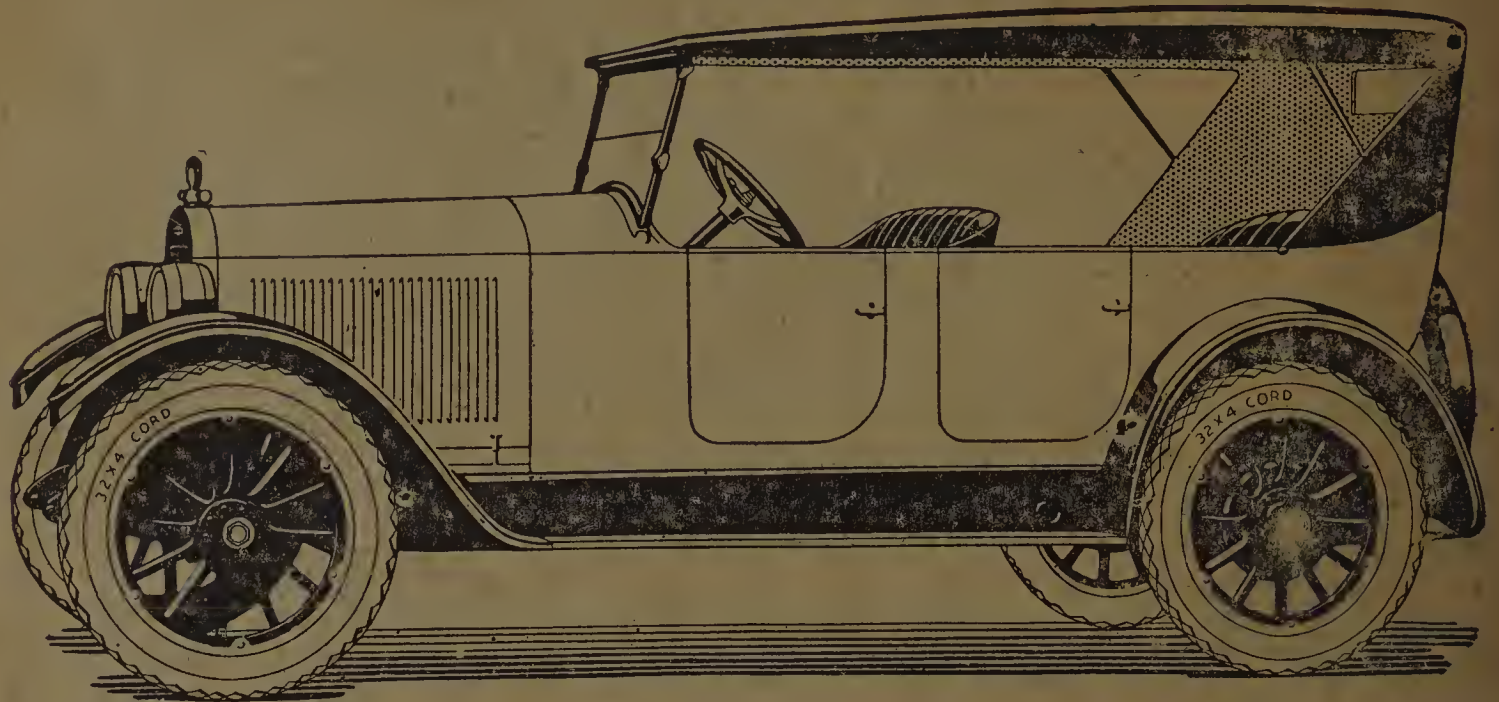
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