

Miss Lincoln



The YODLER



GOD'S WORLD

O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!
Thy mists that roll and rise!
Thy woods this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color!! That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!
World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all,
But never knew I this;
Here such a passion is
As stretcheth me apart,—Lord, I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year;
My soul is all but out of me,—let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.



November, 1929

Westmont-Upper Yoder H.S.

ARE WE UP TO DATE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

Are we up to date in Student Government? No, we are not. Our system is old-fashioned. We have a modern high school which is outstanding among other schools of equal size and class in scholarship, athletics, and social affairs, but not in Student Government. It is very important to each student that this organization functions in the most modern way, for he derives benefits from it which are auxiliary to him not only in school but also in after life.

In some modern high schools, great responsibility is placed upon the student on "Honor Day," on which a student takes the place of each teacher, and the president of the Council performs the duties of the Principal. You see the inefficient way in which our Student Council has been functioning has not given us such an opportunity.

Perhaps, if we could find a good sound up-to-date plan for a Student Government, we would become successful and would have opportunities which are not ours at the present time. Probably, by viewing plans and suggestions from other schools, we can secure ideas that will be extremely useful in planning the new constitution for our Student Government.

The Cleveland schools have two plans for carrying on Student Government. The Student Council plan is a replica of the federal plan of the United States; the other is the City Manager plan.

The first type, as set forth in the "High School Service," is: "One or more representatives are elected from each class, according to the kind of organization in the particular school. This group represents the entire student body, thus corresponding to the lower house of Congress. From it is elected a smaller group which is called the Senate, in others, the Executive Board. It is the administrative body. Usually chairmen of the various committees are chosen by the President of the Student Council from this executive group. Committee chairmen correspond to Cabinet officers.

The second type of organization which is found in the Longwood Commerce High School "has a Student City Manager with a Cabinet composed of the Directors of Service, Recreation, Finance, and Athletics. Each director has his own faculty advisor. Each home room sends its elected president and vice-president to the council organization. Representatives of even-numbered rooms are elected in June, of odd-numbered rooms in January. Legislation is administered by the entire organization. All work is done through committees of which home room presidents are chairmen."

These are both excellent plans which make the Student Body, self-government in an "up to the minute" and precise manner. There are also a few things such as: the organization, the membership, and what is done in the way of making laws, to be considered.

In Washington Irving High School at New York, the government is divided into: a Legislative body which makes the laws; a Traffic Department of which the captain must see that order is kept in the halls and lunch-rooms or when a teacher is absent; and a Governing Council which sees that the

laws are kept and hears complaints. To have these divisions in our government would depend upon the type of plan chosen. In the high school mentioned above, certain laws are made concerning order and traffic regulations. If anyone violates any law, he must appear before the council, be judged, and then be sentenced. Don't you think this idea of punishing a person for breaking the laws of the school, a good suggestion to eliminate the few undesirable conditions existing in our school?

In most high schools (and as it should be in ours) it is considered a great honor to belong to Student Council. Would it not be well to have arm bands, pins, or some other insignia for the members as several high schools do?

These are only a few of many valuable ideas which can be secured by studying the governments of other schools. Councils that have been based on such ideas as I have given have sponsored dancing classes, school parties, dances, football banquets, council handbooks, and many other projects. Is it not feasible to have an organization to conduct all the affairs of our school which will be attended not only by the members of the Choral Club, of the Girl's Club, of the "W" Club, but will be attended by **everyone**?

With the latest, but proved, plans for Student Government as a guide, let us support the project of a new Student Council with the utmost strength for only with the loyal and sincere backing of the entire student body can this plan be accomplished. Are we up to date in Student Government?

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Thanks girls—The party was great! ! We certainly enjoyed ourselves. After getting our romantic blood stirred up by the play, we danced and ate until midnight. Mm, mm.—that cider was good too! Thanks again! —The Boys' Club.

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A selfish man is likely to be sad—since he is forever thinking about himself.

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The value of a man, his ultimate worth, is to be measured by the best he has done. Yet we use a wiser gauge when we judge him by his every-day average, since it is only at rare intervals that he can stand tiptoe on the mountain top.

GIRLS' VARSITY

All those interested in the Girls' Varsity have been very busy of late. About two weeks ago the first call for players was heard. To this cry came answers from the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The girls are working very diligently every Tuesday after school and every Thursday during the seventh period, and after school.

We are quite sure that the girls will have a good season if they continue to report for practice and "keep on keepin' on."

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After attending the W.-U.-Y.-H.-S.—Conemaugh football game, Dicky Corbin (a boy in first grade) came home much elated. His father asked him what he saw. Dicky replied, "I saw Eddie Hoffman taking his exercises and the rest saying their A. B. C's."

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A WORD OF CREDIT

Why is it that we never stop to look past the immediate characters in our sports, to those in the background, who are always doing just as much as any one of the players, to make our athletics a success? Is it because the players, surrounded by the glories of their success, overshadow those tireless workers whom we call our managers? If so, then it appears that we should make an attempt to give them their due credit and try to make them see just how much we really appreciate their efforts.

Every freshman has the privilege to compete for the position of second assistant manager, but to be successful, he must first prove himself, in the eyes

of the student body an active and competent person for this position. This usually proves a hard task, because each candidate tries to out-do his competitor.

To those who are uninformed, the tasks of the managers and their assistants are by no means few or easy and very often, after the teams have practiced we find the managers and their assistants still on the field or in the school, trying to finish their allotted work.

Here is an idea of the kind of work our managers and their assistants perform. In the first place there is always the endless task of attending to the wants of the players. The football field to be lined, the "gym" floor to be kept in shape, and, in the meantime, the various equipment kept in good condition, besides other minor duties which must be performed.

Unlike the players, the managers must serve three years as assistants, before they are entitled to a letter. Therefore, let us not give credit and praise to the players only, but also to those of whom we hear so little—Our Managers.

Let us give credit to: Charles Klatzkin, Football Manager; Curt Owen, Jack Zimmerman, George Tarr, Assistant Football Managers; Paul Witt, Basketball Manager; George Whitten, Michael Boyle, James Gurley, Assistant Baseball Managers; Dick Gobin, Track Manager; Fred Stiffler, Louis Winkler, Dick Stewart, Assistant Track Managers.

THE MAIL BOX

My Dear Friends:

Isn't it funny how much interest is aroused by football? Every week or so everyone troops down to the gridiron to see the team play and everything is talk of touchdowns, offside, first downs and a lot of other crazy terms. I can't see any sense in the whole affair. Just a bunch of twenty-two fellows divided into two teams that try to tear each other apart. And the only thing I see it gets them is that once in a while one of those tough-looking boys with an ugly leather helmet and ungainly padded shoulders dashes across a white line with a little ball. Humph! Everybody seems to think that big yegg is a hero and they cheer and cheer for him. Why, if they had told me I would have done that for them. To tell the truth I don't think much of the football fans' intellects. They might a lot more profitably spend their time eating the Senior class's candy, but then I don't know—some of those football fellows are pretty good scouts, and they ought to have support! Maybe if the student body itself

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WATCH THE SENIOR RACE

Off to a flying start! Full speed ahead and nary a stop till we put up at the graduation platform with brakes screeching and sirens screaming. The Seniors are off, racing with Time. We have only another seven months to emblazon the golden numerals "1930" on the annals of our school.

William Boger, as president of the class, has been elected to man the wheel, and Lowe MacIntyre, as vice-president and a driver of repute, is on hand to take the helm at the least sign of faltering. Elsie Arendt, as secretary, is the youthful reporter who follows up the brilliant performance of our racer with such glowing write-ups. But without financial backing the enterprise would be doomed to failure, so George Tiffany, our treasurer, is exceedingly important to our success.

Then, too, the ever faithful and loyal class have acquitted themselves most admirably in the support of the race car. The magazine campaign was entered upon and railroaded through with true "1930" enthusiasm and was concluded with a net profit of \$132. This amount will be put in the fund needed to transport the high-powered "1930" special to Washington, D. C., next spring.

Hardly to be called a class project, a rummage sale was conducted mainly under the auspices of two most ardent and conscientious followers of our racer, Berniece Anstead and Henrietta Custer. The proceeds from this enterprise alone will pay for all gas and repairs for at least a month—\$53.

But the student body as a whole has shown such lively interest in the success of our car that we're going to show them we appreciate it. We only ask you to wait about a month now and we are going to put on a real live "pirate play." For just one night all the racing fans are going to become players and actors.

And better yet, after this play we're going to have a big frolic in the hold of a pirate's ship. You can rub shoulders with a real flesh and blood pirate and eat dainty foods that only pirates eat. You're due for a big night. A rollicking time on the ocean deep, with the bottles full and ale flowing freely. Heigh-ho! Enough of that, or you'll forget about the "1930" spirit. Keep your eye on it and watch it eat up the miles.

But here's a piece of inside "dope." (I got it from the driver of the big racer). Everything is in excellent shape, the big engine is functioning perfectly; each part is giving its best, and you may rest assured you'll hear the thunder and roar of the "1930" Special till the tape is broken, or we're broken in the attempt! And you can't beat the Seniors!!

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class has real school spirit as may be seen by their work from day to day. They have already chosen their rings and are now patiently waiting for them to arrive. They have also chosen their class colors, but have not yet succeeded in selecting the class flower and motto.

Just recently the activity committee held a meeting and it was decided that a Junior class party will be held on November 15. The money won by the Junior class for selling the football tickets is to

be used to defray the expenses of this party.

The Junior boys have once more come to the front, as is typical of them. They have done a great many things of which they should be proud, such as winning the ten dollars for selling football tickets, and selecting the name for the school paper, but the most important is the winning of the banner given by the thrift bank. The contest was held by the Thrift bank to try to encourage more regular deposits. The Junior boys really deserve more credit than most people give them since they have received so many honors and so we say:

The Junior boys are the boys of our school;
They never shirk in any work,
But always shine at the head of the line.
They have "pep" and like lots of fun,
But they always receive the honors,
When all the work is done.

FORMAL INITIATION OF FRESHMEN GIRLS GIRLS' CLUB HOLD FIRST MEETING—CLEVER STUNTS BY FRESHMEN

The first meeting of the Girls' Club was held Thursday, September 26, during the seventh period. Freshmen girls somehow managed to get through alive, but judging from the remarks of the Sophomores it was a wonder.

The beautiful candle ceremony was enacted, causing the new girls to think very solemnly over the fact that they were now members of the worthy Girl Reserves.

The Freshmen contributed their part to the program very efficiently though perhaps just a trifle foolishly. This was in the form of a "stunt" pantomime. The radio announcer stood by the "mike" and announced to eager listeners just what was coming next. Mary Louise Hannan took the part of the announcer. Girls in appropriate costumes acted out Jack and Jill, Jack the Giant Killer, Silas Marner, Joan of Arc, and Babes in the Woods. Though some bad guesses were made by their classmates the right answer was finally given as to their intended identity.

Another feature of the program was that in which every girl wrote a witty ditty about the game with Patton on Friday. The best of these were read.

The party was concluded with dancing by some and prancing by others, and of course there were refreshments: ice cream and cake.

Freshmen Girls Winners of Membership Drive Contest

SHOW ENTHUSIASTIC SCHOOL SPIRIT

Freshmen have been termed "green," but so far this year the Freshmen girls have proved to be "on their toes."

This was shown when they took the prize of ten dollars in the Home and School Club Membership Contest. The contest opened Wednesday morning, October 9, and closed Thursday afternoon at one o'clock on October 10. The winning group was to be the home room securing the largest percentage of members reckoned on the number of pupils in the

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LITERARY

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BOOK NEWS

HALLIBURTON ARRIVES HOME AFTER TRAVELING SEVERAL YEARS

Young Princeton Graduate Relates Many Thrilling Experiences Most—Thrilling Experience Was Climbing to Peak of Fujiyama.

Richard Halliburton, one of the young men of this city, has arrived home after spending several years in other countries of the world. Halliburton traveled in Europe and had many thrilling experiences, such as climbing the Matterhorn and spending several days in jail in Gibraltar. "But the most thrilling experience," he said, "was the climbing to the peak of the Fujiyama." This mountain is in Japan, and there have been very few people who have succeeded in climbing to the top in the winter season. Halliburton, we are very proud to say, was the second person who succeeded in taking this trip in the winter season.

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REVOLT IN THE DESERT

Lowell Thomas in his new book relates his experiences with Col. T. E. Lawrence.

Lowell Thomas well-known author went with Colonel Thomas E. Lawrence into Arabia where he collected material for his new book. Mr. Thomas who traveled with Colonel Lawrence was given permission to write a book of his experiences.

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TRIBES REVOLT

The title explains the book. The tribes of Arabia had revolted and Mr. Thomas tells us about Colonel Lawrence's great work in uniting these tribes and combining them under one head. He relates that it was very dangerous work but Colonel Lawrence with his knowledge of the ways of the natives and by his brilliant work succeeded in doing what many men had tried to do but failed.

Colonel Lawrence has decided to stay in Arabia so that he can be there in case any trouble should occur. He has been appointed a kind of assistant governor to help in governing the tribes and in keeping them together.

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THE SENSATIONS OF A FRESHMAN LAD

The first time I came into the Westmont school I had a very strange feeling—a feeling that I was all alone except for a few boys whom I knew. I had heard that we were to be initiated and, though I told none, I was scared. The timidity of the Freshmen seemed to delight the upper classmen and they took pleasure in frightening us so that very

POETRY

W. U. Y. H. S. Freshmen

The day school started—
In they came,
Some were big-hearted—
Some "big-framed."

Into their classes they went cheerily
Without doing anyone harm,
But out they came, "skeered" as could be,
Each—with a book tucked under his arm.

Cheerily, cheerily, cheerily,
They went into every class—
Merrily, merrily, merrily,
They entered into every task.

Now through the coming year
Just watch those "Freshies" gay,
They'll never have a fear,
For they think that it's just play.

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Enchantment

Did you ever hear the wind on a freezing
wintry day,
As it whistles past your window sing its
dreary lay?
Have you ever trampled through the woods
on rugs of autumn leaves,
Or gazed on Nature's paint box above
you in the trees?

If you have ever heard the plashing of
mountain streamlets as they flow,
Or gazed through crystallized eyelids on the
glorious world of snow,
Then you know the thrill of living in God's
enchanted world,
And you feel your waving flag of joy has
completely been unfurled.

few of us would venture far from the home room. The class rooms and the teachers all seemed very strange. The books were new and they seemed very hard. We went home before dinner and did not come back till the next morning. But after several days we began to grow accustomed to the routine and were no longer afraid except in Boys Club where we were initiated at the next meeting. But now we can always look back on those days and live over again the thrills and scares we had.

ATHLETICS

WESTMONT BUILDS UP ENVIRONMENTAL REPUTATION

At the beginning of the season it appeared as though the hopes for a good football team were lost, but they were revived again when the fellows assembled for their first practice of the season on the 23rd of September. These high hopes that we had at the beginning of the season were based on the return of our team of last year minus McGrath and Fulmer, but when school started it was learned that Bob Prosser was to return to Ferndale High and John Wesner was to attend Johnstown High for his Senior year. The places of these players have been taken successfully by Peel, Alexander, Kindya, Diamond and Klatzkin.

From the results of our recent games it looks as though the team will enjoy a good season. Their victories over Patton, Dale, Conemaugh and the holding of Ferndale to a scoreless tie, are due to the spirit and enthusiasm with which the individuals play the game.

The first three games were all played in good form, and each had its sensational moments. A great many of these were produced by Boger, who made those sweeping end runs, which usually ended in a great number of yards gained, or in a touchdown. In the Patton game, Boger made two such runs, each of which resulted in a touchdown. Bingham with his good headwork and line plunging made for the other touchdown, and Marshall with his educated toe scored the other point, thus defeating Patton 19 to 0.

Dale was the second team the Hill-Toppers met this season, and they disposed of them in much the same manner as they did Patton, except that in the last quarter Dale rallied to the cry of their much distressed followers, and scored a touchdown, thus making the score 19 to 6. The scoring for Westmont was made by Peel, Kindya and Boger. The extra point was made by Marshall kicking a goal. Metzgar made the only score for Dale.

Conemaugh, one of our greatest rivals was our third opponent. They came up on the hill with the idea to avenge the 83 to 0 defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Hilltop team two years ago, but instead of avenging this defeat, they suffered another almost as bad. From the beginning the Westmont team had them outclassed with their superb playing, but Conemaugh played their losing game until the very end. Of the six touchdowns that were made for Westmont, Boger scored three of these. The other three were made by Alexander, Peel and Kindya. Marshall by kicking a goal made up the other three points, thus making the score 39 to 0 in favor of Westmont.

WESTMONT MEETS FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

The Westmont High School Eleven met with defeat at Hollidaysburg. Coach Engh's Gridders battled against heavy odds, but showed their spirit. During the first half of the game, Hollidaysburg ran away with the ball. They made all twenty-six points in this time. In the second half Westmont braced up and made their one touchdown.

Both the Westmont team and the followers displayed good sportsmanship. The Hollidaysburg student body seemed to try to get Westmont's "goat" by passing remarks about our team. Their remarks fell on unheeding ears. The game ended with the score 26-6.

Westmont lineup: LE, Marshall; LT, Hartz; LG, Diamond; C. Barrett; RG, Mowery; RT, Klatzkin; RE, Tiffany; QB, Alexander; LH, Boger; RH, Peel; FB, Wagner—Kindya.

WESTMONT RESERVES

Westmont Reserves defeated Garfield Junior High on Thursday, October 31. The score was 20-0. Arthur Witprachtiger, "Chuddy" Bingham and George Tiffany carried the ball over the line. Bingham kicked the ball over the goal post twice.

Westmont Reserves defeated Garfield once before this season. The score then was in favor of Garfield until the last three minutes of play when Witprachtiger carried the ball for a touchdown. Bingham made the placement and with much rejoicing Westmont left the field victorious. The score was 7-6.

Westmont defeated New Florence at New Florence. Tiffany was the hero of the hour. He made the only touchdown during the game.

Sorry to relate, Cochran Junior High defeated our Reserves with a score of 20-0.

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would show a more lively interest, even an old foggy like myself might take an interest in football.

Sincerely,

Cicero Sapp.

Now come on, you student body, don't let anyone talk like that about you. Get out there on the old football field and cheer till you're hoarse. A fine bunch you are if you can't even come to see those eleven fellows play. They are out there giving all they have just to win glory that they share with you! It's pretty decent of them to let you in on it, so, come on and give them a big hand. Show Cicero Sapp that he was mistaken about your interest in football. (Personally, I think he's a "hick.")

International Affairs to be Discussed In Future Assemblies

DAMROSCH PROGRAMS TO BE CONTINUED

In addition to the continuing of the Damrosch programs, this year there will be programs concerning international affairs. Different countries of the world will be discussed by able speakers.

The programs we already have enjoyed dealt with the social activities in the school. The Alumni was represented in several programs. Russel Whalen of '27 gave an interesting talk about college, while on the same day Clarendon Crichton gave a humorous talk. Charlotte Dunkle entertained with some special musical numbers. A desire to take a trip abroad was created when Emrys Jenkins told of his trip in the summer.

"Proper Foods" the subject chosen by Happy Goldsmith proved to be very humorous and interesting.

WESTMONT IS HOST TO BLAIRSVILLE

Westmont High School was host to the Blairsville High School football team and followers on Saturday, November 2.

After a thrilling game in the rain, Westmont entertained the Blairsville pupils.

Dancing was the main attraction—until the "eats" were mentioned. It was then that the "gym" was deserted. Mr. Oscar Belles and Miss Louise Geist furnished some of the dance music.

The Blairsville team left for "Home Sweet Home" about ten o'clock.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS HELD

A Hollowe'en party was held by the Girl's and Boy's Clubs in the school on Friday, October 18. Dancing was the main event of the evening. The musical entertainment was given by Louis Piper and his orchestra. A play entitled "Hallowe'en Witches" was given by four members of the Junior Class, and a lunch was served.

Prizes were awarded to the persons wearing the most unique and the funniest costumes. Sara Elizabeth Dodson, Barbara Russel, and Charles Replogle won the prizes for the most unique costumes, and John Nelson and Michael Kinney won the prizes for the funniest costumes. A prize was also given for the "Spot Dance." This prize was awarded to Helen Behrnt and William Carroll.

THE GIRLS CHORAL CLUB HOPES TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Girls Choral Club of Westmont High School hopes to have a successful year.

Miss Gray, the instructor, said that there is no reason why this cannot be accomplished, because there is a large number of girls in the club this year.

With the number of practices that has been held this year the girls did very well. They sang a number of different songs which were very pretty.

Seventy-one girls belong to the club this year and Miss Gray admits that she is quite pleased with both the effort and the voices of the girls. She says she is sure this year will be a red-letter one. The school extends its best wishes.

THANK YOU

We, the Junior Class, wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss Landis and her workers for their unfailing effort to help the "Yodler" Staff. The name of the magazine, "Yodler," was suggested by none other than our friend Eddie Hartz, who is a fine Yodler. We are determined to make the "Yodler" a good paper.

We wish to thank John Nelson, the Art Editor, who with Mrs. Harris' supervision designed our magazine cover.

IN YOUR SPARE MOMENTS WORK OUT THE THANKSGIVING MENU

1. Soup—Imitation reptile, or what the slangy boy carries on his shoulders for a head. (_____, _____).
 2. Fish—"Collect on delivery," or a good thing from which to come down. (_____, _____).
 3. Roasts—The country of the Crescent and Adam's wife, served with a refined edition, of that which undid her. (_____, _____).
 4. Vegetables—Two kinds of toes ne'er found on man or beast; a mild term for stealing; what your heart does, popular in Boston. (_____, _____).
 5. Pudding—What we do to a nuisance, and much sought by political job hunters. (_____, _____).
 6. Pies—An affected gait, and related to a well. (_____, _____).
 7. Fruit—A kind of shot. (_____).
 8. Drink—A sign of a cold plus what the minister expects when he performs a wedding ceremony. (_____).
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In this little contest, each competitor must write the correct answers on a sheet of paper and hand it to Miss Corwin before November 22. The winners of the contest will be announced in next month's issue.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WINNERS OF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTEST

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room. Combining the support of Miss Kantner, their home-room teacher, and their own hard work, the Freshmen girls, at one o'clock Thursday afternoon totaled 140 per cent. They were the only group to have reached the hundred per cent mark. Their closest rivals were the Sophomore girls, who had a percentage of 87.

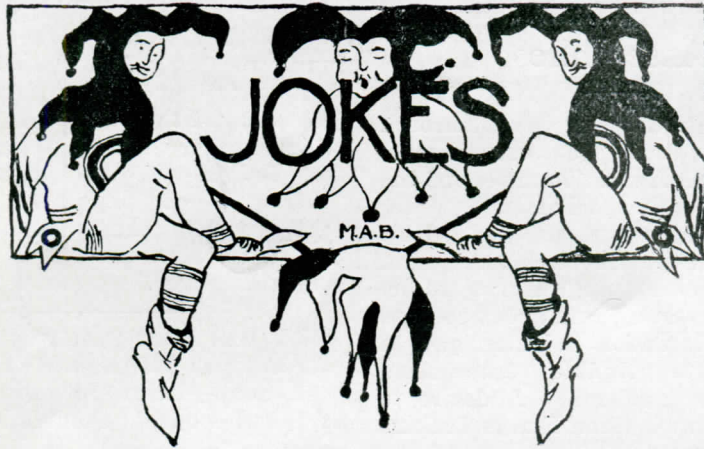
These Freshmen girls have already established the reputation of being up and ready to go first by their clever stunt at the Girls' Club Party, next, by their rank as second in the race to sell football season tickets, and lastly by this, their victory in the Home and School Club Membership Contest.

What will they do in the future?

George (from next door): "Mrs. Jones, may I use your telephone?"

Mrs. Jones: "Certainly, George. Is yours out of order?"

George: "Well not exactly, but Sis is using it to hold up the window, Ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece, and baby's teething on the cord."



Chips: "I call my girl 'Niagara'."

Hamie: "How come?"

Chips: "She falls for everybody."

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Mrs. Keffer to Stiffy: "What was the German Diet?" (Law making body).

Stiffy: "Beer and saurkraut."

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Diamond: "Who's that fellow with the long hair?"

Betty Kyler: "He's a fellow from Yale."

Diamond: "Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

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"Skids": "What difference is there between a cat and a frog?"

"Tags": "A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every night."

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Leight Mosholder: (to his girl friend): "Do you like to dance in the dark?"

Her: "Yes."

Chips Piping: "Shut your eyes."

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Two colored men were taking a watch apart. As the one opened the back and saw the S and F, he said to his neighbor, "Say buddy, I bet you don't know what that S and F means." Sure Mike, F stands for F'onoon and the S stands for S'afternoon."

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Teacher: "What are three kinds of nuts?"

Boy, without hesitating: "Peanuts, doughnuts, and for-get-me nuts."

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Miss Canan: "Now as I hold this fish before you, what do you think of immediately?"

Jack Zimmercan: "Friday!"

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Alexander: "Oh curse those organ recitals!" (As Miss Canan reached for another frog).

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Mark: "If I gave you this dime, what would you do?"

Tarr: "Why, I'd drop dead."

Mark: "Well, I've saved your life."

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Bracken: "What is a Latin Race?"

Trebs: "A race between a Latin Pony and a teacher's goat."

Johnny: "Say, Grandpa, when are you going to play that football game?"

Grandpa: "What football game?"

Johnny: "Father said whenever you kicked off we would get a new car."

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Mr. Belles: "So you said that I was a learned Jackass, did you?"

Don Hamilton: "Oh, no sir, I merely remarked that you were a burro of information."

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Stewart: "Give me a glass of charged water."

Bill Gard: "Boloney—everything is cash."

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Mike Kindya: "How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"

Hartz: "Don't let them turn in."

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Kunk: "Do you have any mail for me?"

Clerk: "What's your name?"

Kunk: "Look awhile; you'll find it on the envelope."

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What is the difference between happiness on earth and a kitten's head?"

On one there's "too little 'ere below," on the other two little ears above.

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Miss Neverstop, seating herself between two much-engrossed elderly men, exclaimed: "A rose between two thorns."

"No, madam," retorted one; "Say, rather, a tongue sandwich."

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"Motor traffic gets worse and worse," said the old lady in the city.

"Really, nowadays it isn't safe to be a Presbyterian."

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There was once a man who never lied to his wife. He was a bachelor.

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"Say, Jimmie, I know a bird that can't fly."

Jimmie: "What kind of a bird?"

"A jail bird."

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Employer: "Ever do any heavy lifting?"

Big Footed Tramp: "Yessiree. One foot after the other."