

Jokes



The one who thinks these jokes are punk
 Would straightway change his views,
 Could he compare the jokes we print,
 With those we do not use.

By These Things You Shall Know Them

Laziness—Dog.
 Swagger—Lucile.
 Talking—Krause.
 Grin—Warren Wynn.
 Lengthiness—Sam.
 Sauciness—"Dot" D.
 Chewing Gum—Bernice Cook.
 Spitting—"Cotton" Goff.
 Strikes—Stauffer.
 Books—Wm. Anderson.
 Noise—Hudson Gilbert.
 Case—"Liz".

There is no time for mirth and laughter,
 When you pass in one and flunk in three
 right after.

Faculty Forecast

Mr. Olney—Cool and calm.
 Miss Alder—Threatening.
 Mr. Zentmeyer—Dry and windy.
 Miss Hall—Hot, with rising temperature.
 Miss Raybill—Blustery; danger of bliz-
 zards.
 Miss Newman—Hot and stormy.
 Miss Metcalf—Cool and cloudy.
 Mrs. Smith—Dry and sultry.
 Mr. Emmett—Cool and windy.
 Miss Blair—Changeable.
 Mr. Dorsey—Pleasant.
 Mr. Riggs—Cloudy, occasional cyclones.
 Miss Wolfe—Zero.
 Mrs. Himoe—Moderating.
 Miss Mattoon—Cool, followed by falling
 temperature.
 Miss Carpenter—Freezing.

He who gets up with the son must not sit
 up with the daughter.

EPITAPHS IN THE L. H. S. GRAVEYARD

Here lies Lawrence Woodruff.
 A Nash ran over him.

Here lies Armin Woestemeyer.
 Caught cold by not having a sweater.

Here lies the humor committee.
 .. Died trying to make someone laugh.

Here lies Bi'l Anderson.
 A dictionary fell on him while studying.

Here lies Severt Higgins.
 He had water on the brain and his iron con-
 stitution rusted.

Here lies Hudson Gilbert.
 Noise numbed his brain.

Here lies Albert Krause.
 His throat was paralyzed so he couldn't talk.

Senior—Long lessons. No bed. Brain fever.
 He's dead.

Junior—Takes fair one. Hopes fled. Heart
 broken. He's dead.

Sophomore—Conceited. Swelled head. Burst
 cranium. He's dead.

Our cramming naught availeth,
 Our bluffing has been in vain,
 For the Faculty faint nor faileth,
 And our grades remain the same.

Ode to Krause

How I love its giddy grugle,
 How I love its fluent flow,
 How I love to wind my mouth up,
 How I love to hear it go.

Ode(r) to Stauffer

Debates, wrangles, wordy tangles;
 Empty threats and bluster,
 Makes time pass for the Psychology class,
 O, you Filibuster.

Found.—Several new names on the condi-
 tion list.
 May be reclaimed after several weeks' hard
 work.



THE BOLSHEVIK

A perfect embodiment of the high aspira-
 tions of the "Bullsheviki."

Young citizen of four (to playmate Jane):
 Come on, Jane, let's go out and play Bolshe-
 vist.

Jane (bewildered): Why, why—what do you
 mean?

Young citizen: Oh, let's just go out and tear
 things up.

Whuh! We'll say they do!

Excuses and Some That Were Not

Prof. Olney:—Please excuse Warren this
 morning; he had to take the cows to the pas-
 ture. Respectfully, J. D. Wynn.

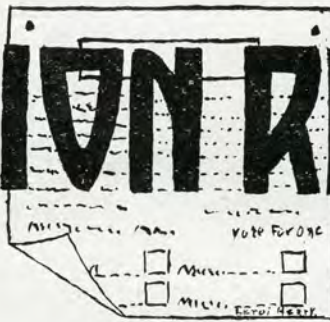
Prof. Olney:—You will please excuse Jus-
 tin this morning after the second period so
 he can run home. I am afraid the Seniors
 will get him and paddle him. Mrs. Bower-
 sock.

Mrs. Himoe:—Please excuse Albert's ab-
 sence yesterday afternoon as he had to go to
 a ball game. Mrs. Krause. P. S.—He also
 wanted to work.

Mr. Olney: Sir, I am coming up to see
 you about my Ralph's grades. He studies
 hard and should have "E" plus and only gets
 "P". Mrs. Durland.

He wears his trousers a trifle high,
 Around his neck is a loud necktie.
 His cap set rakishly over one eye,
 He'll go with the farthest and
 Then a little bit more.
 For he's a typical Sophomore.

ELECTION RETURNS



1. BEST LOOKING JANE: Annie Mitchell 140, Lucille Tibbals 75, Virginia Pendleton 42, Dorothy Durland 41.
2. MOST HANDSOME GUY: Lawrence Woodruff 66, Richard Jackman 49, Mahlon Weed 41.
3. BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE: Paul Endacott 200, Armin Woestemeyer 116, Jimmie Weed 47.
4. SPORT BOOSTER: Ralph Durland 154, Severt Higgins 101, Paul Endacott 20.
5. MIDNIGHT OIL CONSUMER: Bill Anderson 136, Richard Jackman 19, Aileen Thomas 12.
6. STALLING-EST GRAFTER: Norris Stauffer 85, Mahlon Weed 49, George Hollingbery 27.
7. WOULD-BE ORATOR: Frank Rising 65, Severt Higgins 40, Bill Anderson 34.
8. WORST CASE: Ray and Lucille 94, Westie and Liz 80, Woody and Jeanette 59, Lee and Ethel 30, Bill and Ruth 24.
9. MOST BASHFUL STUDENT: Jessie Sweezer 52, Ruth Cady 35, "String Beans" 24, Hugh Blair 14.
10. CUTEST FLIRT: Lucille Tibbals 74, Dorothy Durland 55, Eleanor Brown 40.
11. MOST POPULAR BOY: Paul Endacott 86, Mahlon Weed 54, Severt Higgins 49.
12. MOST POPULAR GIRL: Annie Mitchell 132, Liz Dunkel 93, Lucille Tibbals 14.
13. WORST SQUABBLER: Norris Stauffer 71, William Anderson 17, Hudson Gilbert 15.
14. MOST EFFICIENT P. S. B.: "Stuffy" 237, "Dur" 50, Richard Jackman 12.
15. PUSHING-EST PUSHER: Paul Endacott 97, Severt Higgins 40, Liz Dunkel 37.
16. MOST MASCULINE GIRL: Liz Dunkel 86, Keith Schwinley 77, Mildred Reinisch 44.
17. MOST EFFEMINATE BOY: Keith Schwinley 225, Kenneth Constant 18, George Wilbur 14.
18. TEACHERS' PET: Bill Anderson 45, Charlotte Himoe 25, Charles Sisson 21.
19. BEST DANCER: Le Roi Henry 56, Lucille Tibbals 49, Laura Rankin 19.
20. GREENEST FRESHIE: John Henry 66, George Carey and Carol McNish 28, Walter Johns 20.
21. MOST POPULAR TEACHER: Mr. Emmett 97, Miss Mattoon 28, Miss Blair 26.
22. SCHOOL WIT: Ralph Durland 66, Frank Rising 30, Severt Higgins 25.
23. THE MOST CONTAGIOUS SMILE: Mildred Maxwell 28, Dorothy Higgins 24, Ruth Gordon 13, Liz Dunkel 10.
24. NEXT YEAR'S CHEERLEADER: George Hollingbery 142, Ted Olson 85.

Notes on the Election

Approximately 12,000 names were tallied in the election count.

The low number of votes for the several candidates is due to the fact that there were so many persons in the race.

Liz Dunkel was mentioned for the best all-round athlete.

"Dur" and "Stuffy" each "copped" several votes in the Midnight Oil Consumers' column.

The Freshmen got it hard. Several votes read "all of them", while others were "all so green there is no choice", for the Greenest Freshie.

Pap was mentioned for the Best Dancer.

The Janitors came in strong, Albert for the Most Popular Teacher, and Tom for the Most Popular Boy.

Several new offices were created. George Anderson "got it" for the Biggest Feet, and Junior Allison for the Biggest Pro-German. "Dur" got a number of votes for Cheerleader.

The "Higgins Family" ran high for the Pushing-est Pusher.

One brilliant lad wrote "Take a look at Dur and laugh," in the School Wit space, while School (Half) Wit was found in several instances.

Zentmeyer and Cannonball Jones got honorable mention in the Worst Squabbler column.

Emmett and Miss Ewalt were mentioned for the Worst Case, Mr. Riggs for Cutest Flirt, Bill Anderson for Most Efficient P. S. B., Emmett for Stalliest Grafter, Dorsey for Would-be Orator, Innes for Sport Booster.

The results of this year's spelling lessons were very evident on nearly every ballot. The following are a few of the new ways of spelling names: McTune (Mattoon), Scentmyrè (Zentmeyer), Sweazre, Squeeser (Sweezer), Derlin (Durland), Malin, Maylone (Mahlen), Westermeyerer (Woestemeyer), Endicot (Endacott), Marshall and Marchia (Marcia).



"Birdie"



2nd prize - Sophs



Post No Bills



The gang



3rd prize - Juniors



- Houkie -



Kid Stuff



4th prize - Freshies



Hobo



2nd -



3rd -



4th -

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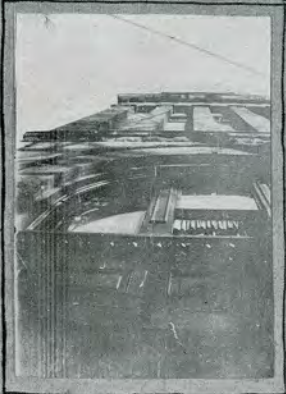
Exercising



Cutie?



Come On In!



Lookin' Up



Pals!?



Tommy



Two Of A Kind

backbone of the team. He shot from the center, from both sides, from under the basket, and he rarely missed. Whenever he was needed, there he was. The rooters were so amazed and dumbfounded that they could hardly yell; and Bancroft was swamped to the tune of "54 to 20." Snipe had won the game and the crowd knew it.

When it was all over, they hoisted him on their shoulders and carried him around amid their own deafening cheers, in spite of his vigorous attempts to say something. Finally he succeeded in making himself heard.

"You fellows have got the wrong guy!" he shouted. "There's just one guy in Riverside High that did it and that's Blinky Ericksen. If Blinky hadn't yelled when he did neither I nor any of the team could have put up any fight at all. I'd advise you to drop me and give Blinky a ride."

Instantly, there were shouts of "Blinky! Blinky Ericksen! We want Blinky!" Of course they found him, for Blinky's length could never be hid, even in such a crowd. They swung him up beside Snipe and started on their triumphal march again, while the room rang with "Fifteen for Blinky! What's the matter with Blinky?" As for Blinky, himself he grinned from ear to ear, and there was no happier boy in all Riverside that night. It was good to feel that he, Blinky Ericksen, had had a real part in Riverside's great victory! but best of all was the knowledge that the old score against Snipe had been forever wiped out. And for days afterwards his friends (for all the boys were proud to be his friends now), overheard him saying to himself:

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This Everchanging World

NOW — BUT — **SOME DAY!**

"RED" LUPTON.

"STRING BEANS."

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THE FIRST L

BEFORE — AND — **AFTER.**

THE BEAUTY CONTESTANT

AS SHE USUALLY APPEARS — BUT — **WHILE THE CONTEST IS ON — WELL — THAT'S ANOTHER STORY!**

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Ve vas pig ven we comes in as Freshies,
But now ve grow small again yet;
Und yet mit our heads in proportion
Ve are quite a much pigger, you bet.

Sure ve are pretty good Seniors,
Dot iss, our mutters dink so.
But oh! ve hass pretty much trubles,
Vot ve don't like to come but to go.

Oh, dear teachers, ve're pretty good students,
Some really haff learned how to laff.
But oh! ven ve gets der giggles,
Dey nearly eats us in haff.

Und oh! vot long und hard lessons,
Vy, ve don't efen haff time to play;
Vell, ve're Seniors, dot's vun consolation,
Und vill soon be vamoosing—Hoorah.

De last of dem Senior folks,
Oh, de Seniors' days am closin,
You can tell it fer each day,
They go mopin' 'round the teachers
In a hankerin' sore of way;
Dey begin to see and reckon
How good those teachers been to dem,
And am ready in de partin' dem teachers to
defend.

But all you knowing Juniors, honey,
Can't you see what you're about?
Cause the Seniors have known allers
What yer jest a findin' out.

Dick Bros.

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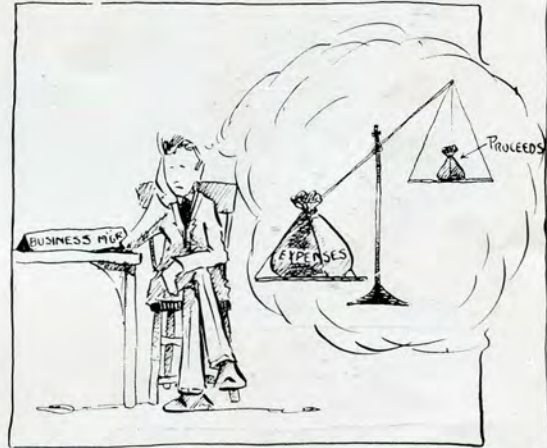
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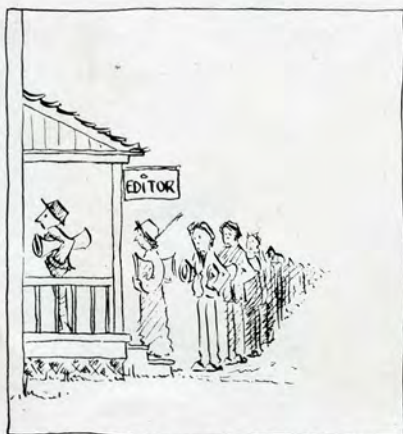
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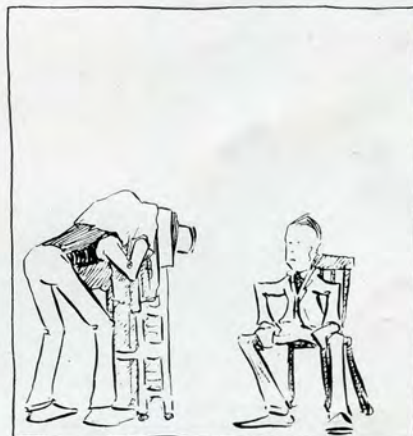


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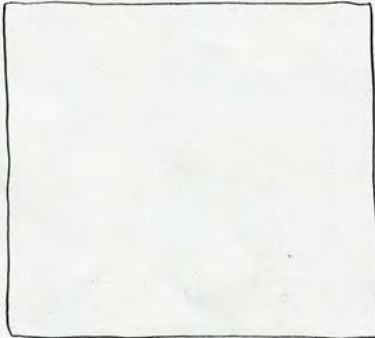
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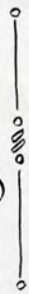


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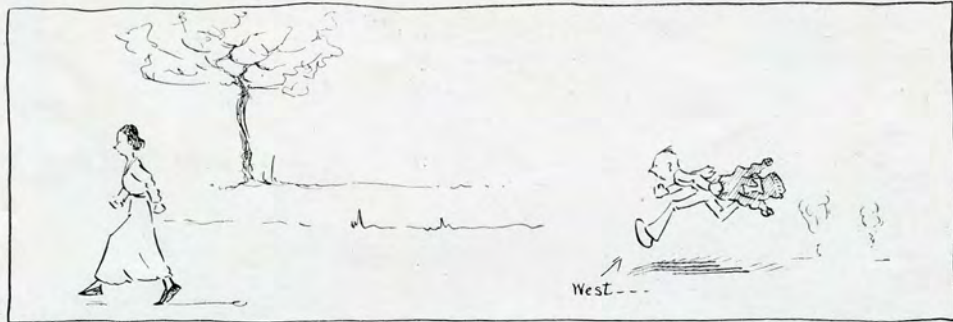
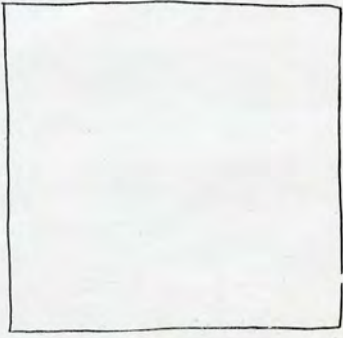
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GUESSING CONTEST

Total number of persons in all of the pictures in the 1919 Red and Black—795.

"Lucky Man"—Loren Hobbs, with a guess of 795.

Note: As it was very difficult to determine the exact number of people on one of the snapshot pages, a careful estimate with the aid of a microscope was made on this one page, and the estimated number added to the rest of the pictures, before the guesses were opened.

Second closest guess: 789—Stan Learned; 801—Evan Edwards.

Third closest guess: 783—Willis Holmes.

Highest guess: 2,999—Leonard Gregory.

Lowest guess: 322—Margaret Butcher.

Miss Wood—"What makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

"Red" Lupton—"I don't know; but if I did I'd take some of it."

Miss Alder—"What is the most important book for students?"

Norris S.—"The pocketbook."

First Girl—"Did you ever have a case?"

K. Sutton—"Yes, but the darn thing is always in the garage."

Freshman—"What would you say if I told you the ocean had dried up?"

Senior—"I would say, Go thou and do likewise."

Old One (in pain)—"Oh, what could be worse than earache and toothache at the same time?"

Young sprout—"Rheumatism and St. Vitus dance."

Wheeler—"How do you like the meter of my poem?"

Editor—"There's plenty of gas in it all right, but I'll be hanged if I see the meter."

She—"How can you keep your feet from going to sleep?"

He—"Don't let them turn in."

Kieth S. (to senior girl)—"Wouldn't you like to be a man?"

Girl—"Would you?"

Birth Stones

Freshmen—Emerald.

Sophomores—Moonstones.

Juniors—Grindstones.

Seniors—Tombstones.

Recipe For Flunks

Take a string of bluffs, stir in a lot of thin excuses; add a few stalls, according to taste; sift in an abundance of enthusiasm; flavor well with moon-shine caught on the numerous evening strolls; then stuff with one night's cramming and serve hot at the end of the term.

Krause—"Say, do fish ever sleep?"

Warren—"Sure, what are river beds for?"



Lawrence Y.M.C.A.

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Where there's a will there's a way,
Where there's a will there is always a way;
God helps them who help themselves to the
chalk.

Seniors—Up.
Juniors—Nearly Up.
Sophomore—Coming Up.
Freshmen—Starting Up.
Faculty—Blown Up.

Now I lay me down to sleep
With my Psychology at my feet,
English and Economics on my breast
Tell the world I've gone to rest.

A Questionnaire

1. How is the best way to store corn away? Box it's ears.
2. Why is a Senior girl like a hinge? Because she is something to adore.
3. Of what trades are all Presidents? Cabinet makers.

Fresh.—“What verse in the Bible best describes a high school student?”

Soph.—“They toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.”

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Bill: "She is a proud beauty. Last night we parted in anger."

The Gang: "Going to make up?"

Bill: "I guess so. But I think I'll stay mad about a week and spend some of my money on myself."

Some Life

"The army must be a terrible place," said Aunt Samantha.

"What makes you think so, Samantha?" asked her dutiful spouse.

"Why, jest think what it must be where beds is bunk and meals is a mess."—Ex.

From Willie's Essay

We oughta eat more fish. The fish is a clean animale you will never see it romping in the dusty road or scratching in the dirt and it takes a bath every day whether it needs it or not."—Ex.

Horace G. (as Miss Hall, in history, comes down the aisle towards him with a white card in her hand): "Gee, there comes my flunk card!"

Miss H.: "Horace, here is your—" (this seemed too much for H., and he started to say something but was stopped by)—"invitation to the party to be given by the faculty to the seniors."

H. G. (in whisper to a nearby "stude"): "Oh! but that's a relief. I was figuring on quittin' school if that had been—" but here silence was demanded, and Horace had another period of suspense to sit through.

L. H. S. students are wondering how long it will take M. B. to tell "Rudie" and Ernst apart. They imagine it would be a rather embarrassing situation as it now stands.

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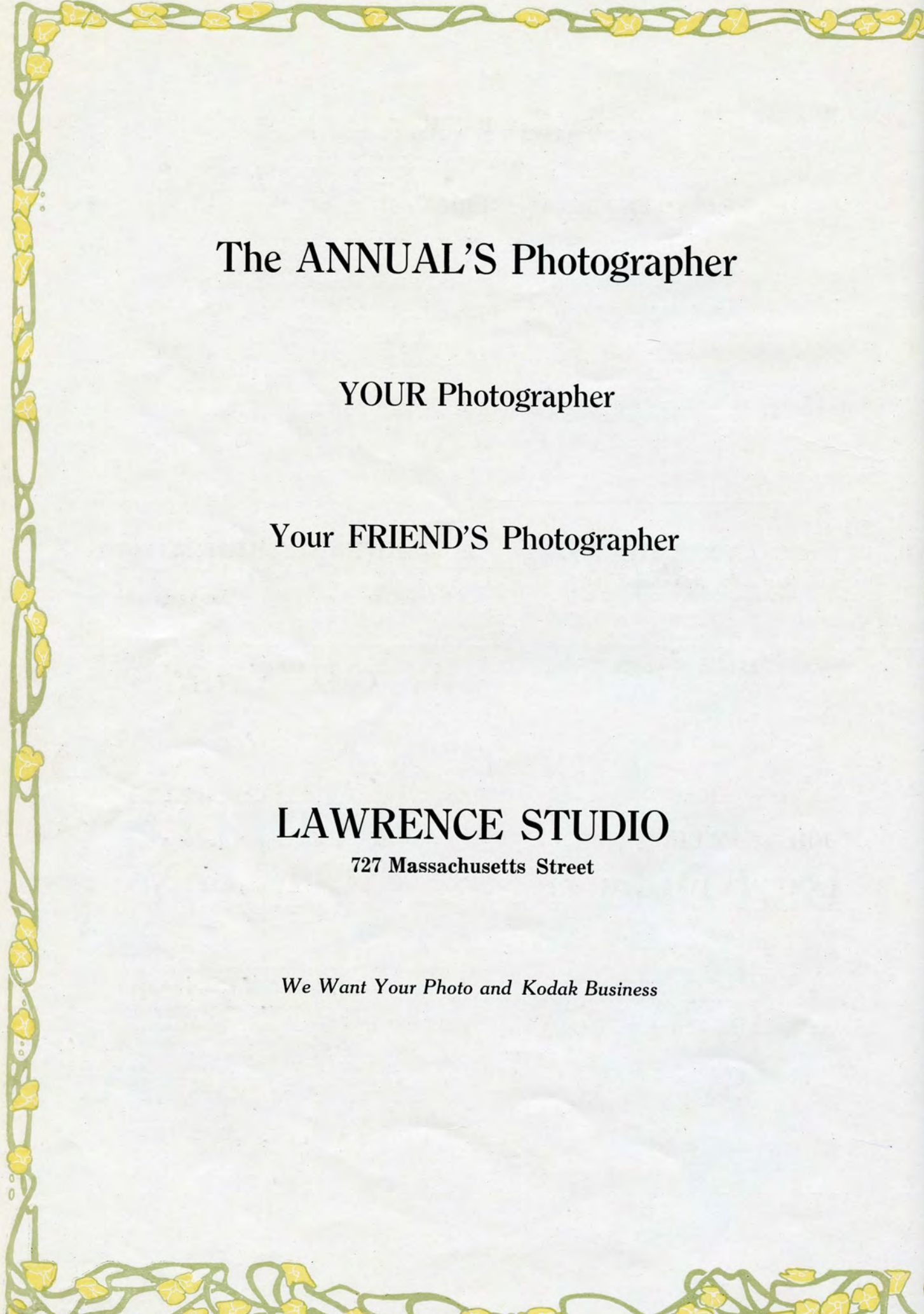
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The death of Lieut. Dinglestedt adds the nineteenth name to the list of Lawrence High School men who have died in the service of their country.

Because the Red and Black had already gone to press when the death occurred, the staff is unable to place an appreciation and a picture of Lieut. Dinglestedt with those of the other heroes to whom this book is dedicated.

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There's room at the top,
The senior said,
As he placed his hand
On the Junior's head.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he stubbed his toe or bumped his head,
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Albert K.—“Don't you think there are just
as many miracles now as there were in Bible
times?”

Mr. Z.—“How so?”

Albert—“Why just yesterday I saw a man
turn a cow into a five acre lot.”

Of all the words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: Exams again.

To Our Janitors

Here's to the men that chase our dirt
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Here's to the men that work for us,
—let's give their horn a toot.

Let's boost for the men that stoke the fire—
May their lights never grow less.
So here's to the men behind the broom,
To our Janitors—of L. H. S.

Some Truth

Because we are not witty,
Because we have no jokes,
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You sigh an' groan an' grumble,
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WOE IS ME

They talk of growin' up
And gettin' out into the world;
That when I'm graduated
My hair must no longer be curled
But twisted up tight on my head;
And I mustn't be "kiddish" and shy;
—But I'm sure I don't want to
grow up!
Why must I grow up? O, why!

Fresh: "Have you seen that fat woman that sells fish down at the market?"

Soph: "Yes."

Fresh: "Guess what she weighs."

Soph: "I don't know. What?"

Fresh: "Fish."—Ex.

Departing visitor, to Mr. Dorsey:
"Your wife is a sweet little woman.
She has a highly developed sense of
humor, don't you think?"

Mr. Dorsey: "Well, no, I don't believe she has. I've told her the same joke time and again and I don't believe she's laughed at it more than twice."

And she pretended
To be
Offended, but
She was not
Really angry
Until she
Discovered
That
The Wink was
Intended
For
A girl behind her.—Ex.

"A long walk will give you a fine appetite."

"That's why I'm sitting still. I can't afford a fine one."

He: "If you could have two wishes come true, what would you wish for?"

She (frankly): "Well, I'd wish for a husband."

He: "That's only one."

She: "I'd save the other wish until I saw how he turned out."

New at Culinary Art

Mrs. Youngbride (to butcher):
"I've just thought of something for dinner that my husband is very fond of. You have chickens?"

Butcher: "Yes'm, nice and fresh."

Mrs. Youngbride: "Well, please cut out the croquettes and I'll take them with me."—Ex.

Student: "There must be some mistake in my examination marking. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Teacher: "Neither do I; but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."—Ex.

Everyone knows that Leo P. is one of the most typical freshmen in H. S. and is always trying to use witty expressions. The other day when he went home he was feeling especially fresh, and when his mother remarked: "Leo, someone stole every blessed sock off our line," Leo replied, "Blessed socks? Oh, you mean those that wern't 'darned'."



Sergeant Major
Edwin W. Endacott
Graduate of Lawrence
Business College

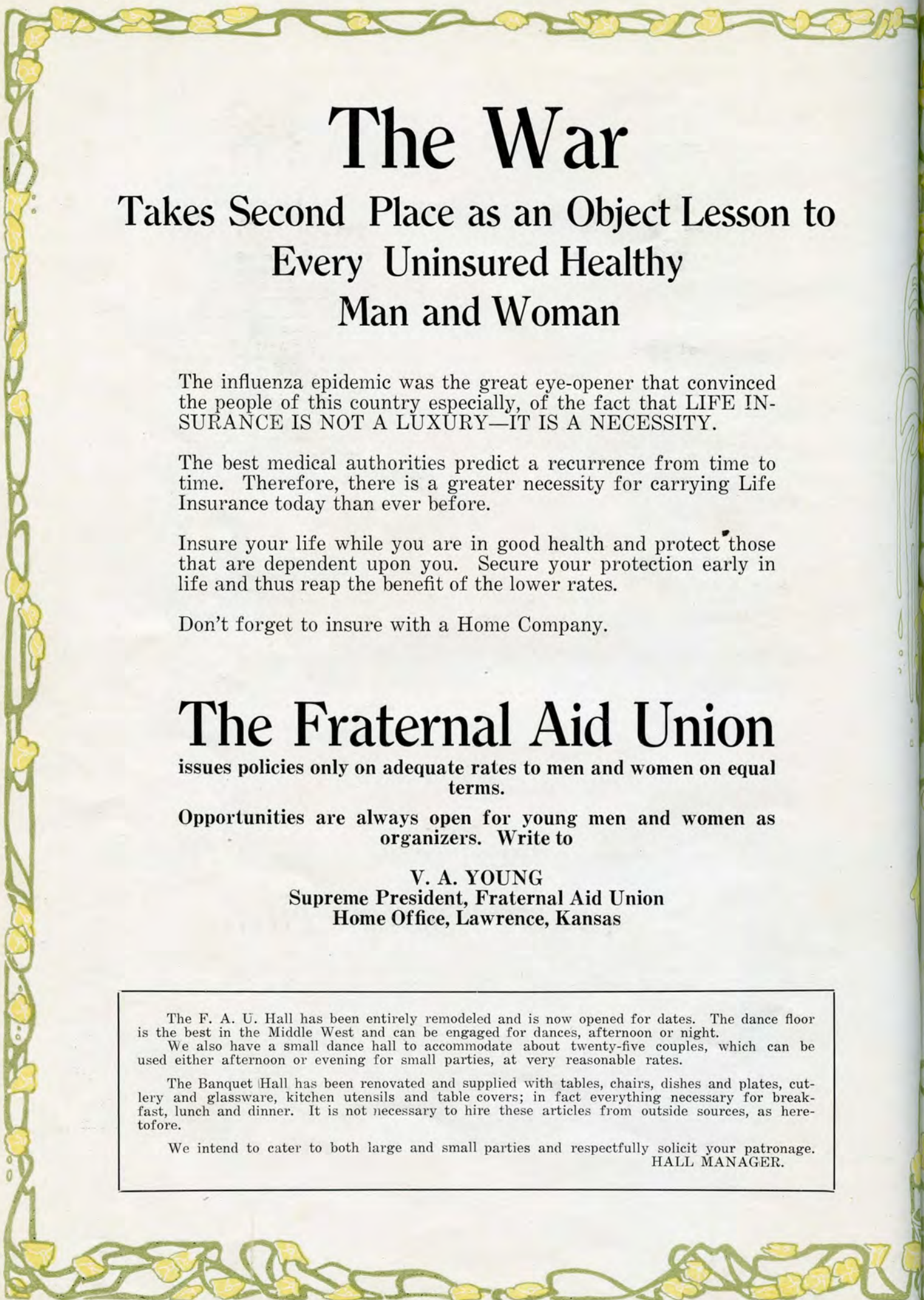
Stenographer at the
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Wishing to be of the greatest service possible, to his country, he enlisted with the 419th Engineers November, 1917, and was sent over there in January, 1918. For a greater part of the war he was stenographer at General Pershing's headquarters at Chamont, France, later serving on the peace commission at Paris.

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(With apologies to Thomas Hood.)
My fingers are weary and worn,
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But I've my English to do and my
French lesson too
Before I can go to bed.
Work, work, work,
(Geometry's terribly deep!)
Before I have studied each lesson
awhile
I know I shall fall asleep.

But why should I think of sleep?
I who, as the hours crawl by,
With my sight grown dim and my
brain aswim,
Forgetting the reason why
I work, work, work,
Am tempted to rest and sleep;
But I stick it out, and as the sun
comes up
Into bed for a nap I creep.

Miss Hoar (in English): "There
was King Arthur, sitting on his
crown."

MY LITTLE GIRL
You'll go to the dance tonight
And you'll dance till your feet are
sore and you're weak and faint,
But when the music starts
You'll up and dance some more.

I know that you live to dance;
I myself the pastime enjoy.
But why go wild over the music and
jazz?
Are you nothing but a jiggling toy?

The BIGGER 'OLE
There, little girl, don't cry!
You've flunked that quiz, I know,
And the grand old "E's" once won
with ease
Are things of the long ago.
But you've broadened out, and you've
made some friends,
And you've had lots of harmless
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Severt and Bill had just had a big squabble over which one of them had done the most work in Boys' Club. As the argument terminated, Bill walked into the Budget office and closed the door. Ere long Elizabeth heard strange sounds, somewhat resembling the mournful dirges which the Indians sing in "Hiawatha".

Liz: "Mildred, do you suppose Bill is singing?" (oh oh — ah — tee dum-dum.)
Mildred (distinguishing the sounds from

Miss Henry's class upstairs): "Heavens! isn't that a fright?"

Severt, becoming interested, bursts into silent laughter.

Liz: "For goodness sakes, Severt, go in and put him out of his misery."

At this moment Miss Poff looks up from her work, listens, and a look of fright rushes over her face; then rushing to the door of the Budget office, she exclaimed:

"Oh! I'm sure he must be in pain. He sounds as if he were suffering."

However, the opened door revealed Bill calmly writing at the desk, and softly humming to himself.

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