

Both Teams WIN In Spirit

The Clarion gang entered the game last Thursday with lots of pep and fight. The Eagles were somewhat heavier than our gang but this was nothing unusual for we have played many teams of heavier structure than ours.

The first quarter was somewhat of a surprise. The Eagles received the kick-off and after a few fumbles the player managed to run the length of the field for a touchdown. This only made our boys a little more "fightier" and we showed that good old Clarion spirit the rest of the game. Eagle Grove found themselves in the goal territory and made a field kick.

The second quarter Eagle scored again and the score was 17-0

The last quarter we were going good and were steadily nearing the Eaglets goal when the final whistle blew.

The whole team deserves a good deal of praise and we are sure that they are not the least bit down-hearted and are looking forward to the remaining games.

The boys were given a banquet by the Eagle boys and afterwards all were taken to the movie. Our boys said that they all enjoyed the "lunch" and as for the movie, nuf said. Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls of Eagle entertained in the high school building and the Clarion girls were guests. Just ask the girls if they had a good time!

Clarion Vs. Humboldt

On Friday, the nineteenth, the Clarion aggregation were the guests of Humboldt team in an afternoon pas'time in the form of a football game. The game called at three o'clock and so school closed at one-thirty in order to give us enough time to drive to Humboldt. The Fighting Team was in good form and showed us they could still FIGHT for C. H. S. Old Clarion High has not given up hope and are looking ahead for the last game of this 1926 season, the game with Hampton.

We were very near the enemy's goal a few times but each time we failed to push the pigskin over the white line to victory. The Humboldt boys pulled in quite a few of our passes and this was good work on Humboldt's part. Our old "Stone-wall" line held the opposing team from plunging ahead and answered

Our Thanks

We, the Juniors of Old Clarion Wish to tell you of our thanks To those in the dignified rows And those in the lower ranks.

You've always bought our "hotdogs" And you've got our good "Armbands" You have helped us over real big bumps, So we count you as our friends.

You have told us we are peppy And we're glad that we can back To help the team win honors For the dear old Red and Black.

"A Junior."

the call from the Clarion side-lines to "Hold That Line."

Nagle played a fine game at end, and Captain Sheffield played his usual good game. In fact the whole team played a good game. Oh, yes, don't let me forget to tell you how well "Sharpie" played. He is a good "man" in the line and did his bit in keeping the enemy from advancing. Although Johnny didn't carry the ball over the last white line for 6 points we still have faith and we know he can do it. He did, however make some nice gains and outwitted a few of the opposing players.

The only thing that was missing was the student body side-lines. Many students braved the cold weather, perhaps I should say, many students found a way to get to the game for I am sure if there were cars enough every student would have attended the game. Those who were there showed the usual fine spirit and yelled good and hard for the Red and Black. The students who were unable to find a way to go to the game at Humboldt will all be found on the side-lines with the others on next Thursday and if you want to hear some good yelling just come out and stand on the side and in the mean time watch the game.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! DON'T MISS IT!!! THE LAST TIME TO SEE THE RED AND BLACK IN ACTION!! —THURSDAY—

As this paper goes to print the Clarion Fighting Seconds are as yet undefeated. On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the C. H. S. Seconds play Humboldt Seconds on the local field and on Monday at 4 o'clock we play Webster Seconds. Turkey day is a double-header with Hampton (Continued on page five)

Thanksgiving Day

When the air begins to feel frosty and the corn has turned brown we begin to think of Thanksgiving Day. However, very few of us think of it otherwise than with regard to the turkey and pumpkin pie.

This day was first observed by the founders of New England under the direction of Governor Bradford. Because their first harvest was so bountiful and because they had survived through the severe weather they felt it proper to set aside a time for feasting and the offering of thanks. As a courtesy to the Indians, with whom they had become quite friendly, Governor Bradford extended an invitation to the Chief Massasoit, who came bringing ninety of his tribe with him. Huntsmen had gathered game enough, previous to the occasion, upon which they feasted for three days.

Beginning the first day, religious services were constantly carried on because the Puritans were cheerful Christians who always gave much time to religion.

Such observance took place each year in New England but it was not until after Burgoyne's defeat in the Revolution that the Continental Congress recommended it to all the colonies. Thereafter the matter was left to the states and was temporarily dropped after 1815 until revived by President Lincoln. Since then it has ranked as a legal holiday as the President each year issues a proclamation declaring it such.

When we consider the remarkable spirit shown on the founding of this day when the people were grateful for what they had gained by much sacrifice we should indeed feel thankful for our present condition.

We, as high school pupils, realize our notable opportunity in being able to obtain our training at such convenience and we are very thankful that we are in this land of free education. We also appreciate the fact that there is a day set aside for Thanksgiving and we hope everyone will note its meaning and observe it in a fitting manner.

Will you be rich? Will you travel? Ask the fortune teller at the High School Fete, Friday, December 10.

Who does the best his circumstances allows, does well, acts nobly, angels could do no more.—Young.

The Scarlet and Black

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The Road To Success Via Of The Three I's

The students of Clarion High were honored with a speech on success by Mr. Gates, President of Gate's Business College, at Waterloo, Iowa, Wednesday, the fifth period.

He based success on three big words. The three I's, namely, initiative, integrity and industry.

Mr. Gates began his speech with several good jokes and used a number of appropriate illustrations throughout his talk.

In speaking of initiative, the first point he brought out was the idea that a person should have the "get up" to do things without being told. The person who lacks initiative pays the wages of the man who has it. In other words, the people who need a boss are the ones who pay the boss's wages.

Under the heading of integrity he brought out the idea that a person should be honest and trustworthy, not only honest with others but with himself as well.

His third heading was industry. He brought out the fact that what people really have to "dig" for are the things that they appreciate. The hard working person is the one who accomplishes something.

In summarizing these three characteristics, he said that a person who has these three I's is the man the employer is looking for and the man who will advance.

In concluding he presented the reading "Somebody Said that it Couldn't be Done."

In behalf of the student body, we wish to thank Mr. Eaton for bringing such a fine speaker before us.

May we have more of them!

Can You Imagine!

Tom Brenner and Marvin Hull not talking.

Sam Sigman and Maurice Birdsall not debating against each other.

Ralph Sharp not smiling.

Russel Bjornson not bashful.

William English staying home from a football game.

Lenora Churchill standing up in Latin Class.

Julia Anderson reducing.

Ruth Roosevelt or Ellen Barker with an F.

All Aboard!

Who—Everybody.

Where—Clarion High School.

What—Fete de Fous.

When—Friday, December 10th.

Ladder Of Success

100 %—I did.

90 %—I will.

80 %—I can.

70 %—I think I can.

60 %—I might.

50 %—I think I might.

40 %—What is it???

30 %—I wish I could.

20 %—I don't know how.

10 %—I can't.

0 %—I won't.

And the 10 %-ers and 30 %-ers never go any higher.

An Old Member Back In Our Ranks

Eldon Russie who has been in Oelwein for the past two years, is again back in Clarion.

Eldon was our representative Classman in the 1925 Annual, and won several honors for his work in athletics. We all extend our hearty welcome and wish to assure Eldon that his old place is still open in our ranks.

Thanksgiving

When you hear the word Thanksgiving you usually think of a big dinner of lots to eat and that's all. Does Thanksgiving really mean this? No, it does not. I think it has a much broader meaning than that.

This meaning is to be really thankful for our countless blessings. Do you ever stop to think of all the blessings you really have? If you do it is not often enough. I will venture to say. Just think we can go to school, read, hear, walk, be healthy, be happy, sing, and do many other things that bring us pleasure. Still when we do these things we never think of what real blessing they are.

On Thanksgiving day count your blessings. In fact any time you are blue or down hearted, remember there's always someone a little worse off than you.

See those funny, funny minstrels at the Clarion High School Carnival Friday, December 10th.

Thursday, November 18, Elnora Nichols underwent an operation for appendicitis. It is reported she is getting along fine.

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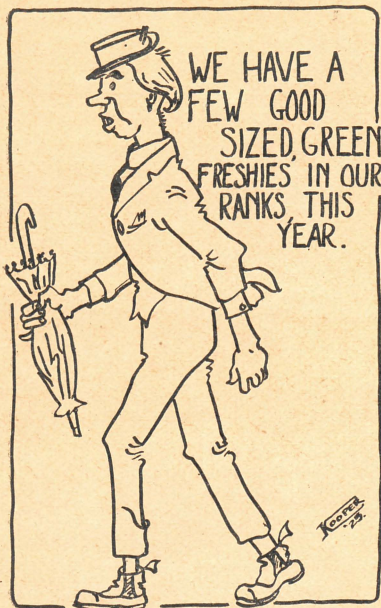
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"The N. T. C."

Do you wonder to whom that mysterious name is attached. It is the Senior Normal Training Club of C. H. S. Since we had vacation on the date of the regular meeting a special meeting was called Thursday, November 18. The main business was a report on the recently drawn constitution, which is to be a permanent document. It was ratified by the Club.

The programs, which present various phases of our chosen profession, are being planned by consultants.

We expect to take an important part in the "Winter Carnival."

—Bernice Carmichael, Reporter.

Forensic News

Debate tryouts were held and two teams picked.

The Negative team will be coached by Mr. Parr and Miss McChord.

The team is composed of:

Verlin McMahon, Ruth Fatherson, Frank Walker, Margaret Sullivan.

The Affirmative team will be coached by Mr. Eaton and Miss Grenoble.

The team is composed of:

Elizabeth Archerd, Brydon Myers, Dorothy Nagle, Constance Bent.

The two teams have started work under their own coaches and the teams do not meet together until they clash for a practice debate.

'23 Graduate Honored

Jessie Archerd was elected a member of the honorary musical society the "Continue," and since her election she has broadcasted three times from W. S. U. I.; once as a soloist, and twice as an accompanist.

Dramatic tryouts were held Monday night and four contestants picked for the Quadrangular Contest.

Freshmen Notes

Maurice Fred Birdsall has been absent the past week on account of sickness.

The Methodist church gave a Father and Son banquet last Friday. A large number attended and the main speaker of the evening was Judge Clock. He gave a very fine talk. Mr. Archerd also gave a talk.

Ralph Sharp was the sole Freshman who played in the Eagle Grove game. He played three quarters.

There will be a double header played Thanksgiving day. The Second team game will be played first.

—By Fresh Rep. Russell Bjornson.

Our Physics Class

Atom	Mr. Johnson
Agitation	Louis Miles
Gas	Margaret Sullivan
Density	Ruth Fatherson
Molecular Attraction,	Ernest Hohn
and all C. H. S. Shebas	
Expansion	Maurice Fred Birdsall
Conservation of Energy	Brydon Myers
Spark	Lavern Olson
Compressed Air ..	Howard Whitman
Artificial Ice	Miss Leader
Vacuum	Eugene Nagle
Force	Mike Kennedy
Magnetism	Marjorie Bell
Cohesion	Marjorie Soultis and
Clifford Woodin	
Matter	Elizabeth Archerd

Dame rumor has it that two illustrious Freshmen have made some new inventions. The first is a holeless doughnut; the second is a board without knots.

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School Calendar

Monday, November 8—Regular Assembly. Mr. Eaton gave splendid talk on the United States Constitution—the Monday of Education Week being observed as Constitution Day.

Tuesday, November 9—Visitor's Day. Assembly the fourth period to further kindle the spark of enthusiasm for the Eagle game.—Mr. Parr (In Civics): "Now, Harry, point out some of the similarities between the U. S. Legislature and our state legislature. We know how the officers are chosen in Congress, how are they chosen in the states?" Harry Borel: "The people elect them."—Elva Dunning had a guest for the day.

Wednesday, November 10—Another Assembly at which time it was announced that Eagle would serve supper to the men on the squad and give a reception for the girls immediately after the game.

Thursday, November 11 — No school in the morning. School at Eagle in the afternoon. Clarion vs. Eagle. First quarter, Eagle one touchdown 6, one kickoff 1, one field goal 3, total 10. Clarion 0. Second quarter, Eagle 10, Clarion 0. Third quarter, Eagle one touchdown 6, one kickoff 1, total 17. Clarion 0. Fourth quarter, Eagle 17, Clarion 0. —"Mike" left for Cornell to see the game Saturday, and also to see a few (?) "friends."

Friday, November 12 — Leona Mosher, a former C. H. S. student, visited school with Letha Williams.—Miss Leader (In Shorthand II): "There is a difference between post card and postal card. One is a government card and the other is not Lillian."—Miss Barker was called home due to the critical condition of her father who had double pneumonia.

Monday, November 15—Regular Assembly. The Boys' Glee Club sang three numbers.

Tuesday, November 16—Mr. Johnson was called home because of the death of his grandmother. Mr. Eaton and Mr. Parr assumed the responsibility of his classes during his absence.

Wednesday, November 17—Assembly fourth period. Mr. Gates, president of the Waterloo Business College and Governor of the Eleventh Rotarian District, discussed the three "I's" of Success—Industry; Integrity; and Initiative. The remaining period was devoted to a pep meeting for the Humboldt game.—Mr. Parr (In Civics after a discussion of Mr. Gates' talk): "Now I have some advice to give to you myself. I would

How's your luck? Try the fish line at the High School Fete, Friday, December 10th.

have felt very disappointed if I hadn't met my wife in college. I'd advise all of you to think about that when you go away to school. Look for your mate."

Thursday, November 18—Pep meeting up town.

Friday, November 19—Game at Humboldt. CLARION FIGHTS!!

News From The Fancy Scribblers

The advanced members of the Shorthand Club decided a few weeks ago that it was time the beginners were initiated into the Club, so on October 28, a party was staged in the Gym having as a source of entertainment an initiation program.

After the new members had been satisfactorily initiated into the Club, the merry group adjourned to the home of Miss Helen Jones, where an enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and partaking of delightful refreshments.

The old members of the Shorthand Club are as follows:

Lillian Banks, Lois Miles, Elizabeth Archerd, Evelyn Vannoy, Marjorie Soult, Helen Jones, Marion Smith, Madge Bruhl, Althea Richards, Lila Schroeder, Marilla Smith.

The graduate members are:

Francis Oldham and Leone Barker.

The new members are:

June Benson, Marie Christanson, Gertrude Harms, Ben Oldham, Robert Norris, Esther Sharp, Mildred Sumners, Evelyn Taylor, Eugene Allen, Mildred Williamson.

Several other students in the beginning shorthand class are eligible to join the Club, but were unable to attend the initiation. They will probably be initiated into the Club later on.

Several awards were won in Typewriting, when the October speed test were taken. They were as follows:

Certificate:

Marion Smith and Helen Jones.

Pins for forty words a minute:

Helen Jones and Pearl Woodley.

Pin for fifty words a minute:

Althea Richards.

Students Enjoy Dance

Saturday evening, November twentieth, several young people, principally C. H. S. students, enjoyed a dance at Kirkpatrick's Hall.

The dance lasted from 8:30 to 11:15 and was efficiently chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

The peppy orchestra was composed of Iola Meeker, pianist, Paul Henry drummer, and Clark Smith, saxophone player.

Those who attended the dance are very enthusiastic, and are eagerly looking forward to a repetition of the good time sometime in the near future.

A Narrow Escape

Two towns by the names of Somerville and Harrisburg were situated about ten miles apart. Between these two towns bitter rivalry existed in all athletics, but more intense was this spirit in football than in any other sport. For two years Harrisburg had won the annual game. If they won this year, they would receive the cup.

James Daws lived in Somerville and John Holton lived in Harrisburg. They were freshmen in high school and were exceedingly loyal boys. Strange to say, these two boys were friends and were often getting into trouble together, but somehow they always escaped. Admission tickets seemed to be their chief trouble during the football season.

The day before this great contest, James went to visit John so they could go to the game together.

The following morning the boys went hurriedly to the football gridiron and diligently scanned the board fence surrounding it for holes through which to look. At last their search was rewarded. They discovered a small hole near the corner through which they could easily see the entire field if no one got in their way.

That afternoon they impatiently waited outside the field until the game had started. It was agreed that James was to watch for three minutes, then John was to take his turn.

The teams rush out on the field! The side lines cheer! The whistle blows! The ball is kicked off! The first, second and third quarters pass rapidly, neither side scoring. Then comes the last quarter. Both teams are fighting hard. The people on the sidelines are cheering lustily. The Black and Gold and the Purple and Gold are waving wildly in the air. Excitement reigns supreme.

It was James' turn at the hole. John is impatiently looking at his watch. By the cheering, he knows that some spectacular play is being worked. James, pounding on the boards with his hands and pressing his eye tightly against the hole, is making John very anxious. What if his team is losing?

Then suddenly all of these thoughts are driven from his mind by the appearance of a policeman coming around the corner. John's first thought is of James, and he accordingly runs up to him and endeavors to pull him away from the fence hole. But in vain.

"Stop it! It isn't your turn yet!" cries James.

The policeman comes briskly around the corner, and John, leaving James to his fate, flees in the opposite direction.

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The Narrow Escape

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The policeman stepped behind James just in time to receive the kick James had launched at John. "Come on! Atta boy!" screams James throwing caution to the wind in his excitement.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Somerville! Somerville! Somerville!

The policeman jerked James away from the hole, and he himself stooped over to look through the same opening, for he was much more interested in the game than in naughty little boys who tried to see the game for nothing.

James gave one horrified glance. His eyes and mouth flew wide open. He pulled his cap firmly down over his forehead, and clenched his fists. He found John with quite a serious face peeping around the corner.

Together they ran around the field to the gate. Just as they reached the opening, the whistle blew. The air resounded with the cheering: Somerville! Somerville! Somerville!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Team! Team! Team!

—Lura Swisher '30

Freshmen Thanksgiving

We Freshmen have a lot to be thankful for on Thanksgiving. We can be thankful that we have absolutely shown the upper classmen that we are such green babies. We have shown the upper classmen that we 'oo have some football stars that we have a good many who understood the art of Public Speaking. We have some fine authors in our class. As far as having good scholars is concerned we have plenty of them. We think that the other classes can be very thankful that the Freshmen haven't made any more achievements than they have, because if they had, the other classes couldn't give us any competition along any lines.

Favorite Songs

Sleep Robert Winters
Baby Face Clark Smith
Jealous Verlin McMahon
Breezin' Along Cyril Casey
Wont Someone Believe In Me
..... Homer Lyons
Hard Hearted Hanna Miss Leader
I Don't Want To Get Married
..... Mike
Red Hot Henry Brown
..... Ernest Hohn
The Sheik of Araby...LaVern Olson
Darling I Am Growing Old
..... Mr. Glendy

And last but not least we must say that our Freshmen are quite fond of "Animal Crackers."

History is a hard subject. We have a stone age, a bronze age, and now we are living in a hard-boiled age.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

Lyle Morford—I got a hundred today.

Mr. Parr—Fine, how was that?

Lyle—"25 in History, English, Physics and Economics."

Dumb—I'm not going to school any more.

Ditto—Howzat?

Dumb—I can't learn anything the teachers keep changing the lessons.

Bud Adams—I'm indebted to you for all I know.

Miss Mercer—Oh, don't mention such a trifle.

Clark Smith—I'd like to come out for football.

Mike—What's the big idea?

Clark—I've been in a couple of automobile accidents.

A Promising Stenographer

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ea (sy'wEnn y ou kno how-i uset he
HUnt & Punch sy stem.;*:

—Brydon Myers.

Mementoës

God helps them that helps themselves.

Industry pays debts, but despair increaseth them.

Beware of small expenses, a small leak will sink a great ship.

Ability doth hit the mark where presumption over-shooteth and diffidence falleth short.—Cusa.

Poor Richard says that the sleeping fox catches not poultry and there will be sleeping enough in the grave.

But does't thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the staff life is made of.

Slouth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used is always bright.

What we do upon some great occasion will probably depend on what we already are; and what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline.—H. P. Liddon.

The height of ability consists in a thorough knowledge of the real value of things, and of the genius of the age in which we live.—Rochefowcauld.

Natural abilities can almost compensate for the wants of every kind of cultivation, but no cultivation of the mind can make up for the want of natural abilities.—Schopenhauer.

Believe in Santa Claus? He is due at the High School Fete, Friday, December 10th.

Clarion Vs. Humboldt

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and this happens to be a return game. Remember the Seconds defeated the Hampton Seconds to the tune of 52-0!!! This team deserves much praise and they have shown us that they can play football for Clarion High in any kind of weather too.

Andy's boys as well as Mike's are a clean bunch of scrappers and they are looking forward to when they will become the C. H. S. first team and show the same old, good, clean spirit as the present firsts do!!

RAH!! Y e a SECONDS!!

—Helen Jones.

Hello! Hampton Hello! Hampton Welcome! Welcome! to Clarion. Oh! Turkey Day! Now who do you suppose we play? Couldn't you guess? Why another "Red and Black" school—Hampton. Now Hampton is coming to our city and they are bringing their town with them, we must all be on the side lines yelling our good old "Clarion Fights" and singing our "Loyalty Song."

This is our last game this year and everyone come out and get on the sidelines and yell!

Rip Van Winkle had a little pup! Clarion High School never gives up!

—Helen Jones.

Seniors Sport Mark Of Honor

Stop! Look! and Listen!!!

Haven't you been wondering why the Senior members of C. H. S. are eternally waving their hands in the air and prancing about the assembly as important as peacocks? There is a reason.

We've our rings and pins and we think we are quite some-body.

Three years ago we were timid freshmen staring in awe at the state-ly seniors. But, by three years of perseverance and hard work, we have gained that noble title of "Seniors." We have fallen heir to the honorary seats next to the north windows, (where it is so handy to watch the physical training classes) and the privilege to wear a Senior ring or pin.

We have excelled in sports, dramatics and scholastics. We have stuck together and worked together in our efforts to make Clarion High our ideal.

Klog your way through the Fete de Fous Friday evening, December 10, Clarion High.

Man is a mere worm. He just wiggles around a bit and then some chicken gets him.

Some books are to be tasted; others swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested.—Bacon.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

Don't take this too hard, boys, but Miss Grenoble seems to think the boys of Shakespeare's time were much better looking than they are now. How should she know? She really must be much older than we think her to be.

Why didn't you answer the letter I sent you?

I didn't get it.

You didn't get it?

No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said.

Mr. Johnson—I've got a good idea. I'm going to marry some nice girl and settle down.

Mike—I've got a better one. I'm going to marry some rich girl and settle up.

Miss Grenoble (at choir practice to Frank who for the past five or ten minutes had not known what songs were being practiced): Frank, do you know what words in the English language are used the most frequently?

Frank (who "came to" suddenly): I don't know.

Miss Grenoble: Right.

Maurice Fred: "Is it true that sheep are the dumbest animals?"

Mrs. Birdsall: "Yes, my lamb."

Mr. Parr (to Clifford Ballou in Civics): What is suffrage?

C. B.: Well, woman suffrage is the right for women to vote.

Mr. P.: Correct, but now what is suffrage?

C. B.: I don't know.

Everyone was afflicted with colds. Verlin had a very severe one, but as yet Brydon was immune.

Suddenly he emitted one powerful sneeze.

Verlin: Hum, another country heard frob.

Brydon: Yes—Brazil—where the nuts come from.

Mr. Johnson—Which weighs the more a pound of lead or a pound of cotton.

Lois Miles—A pound of lead of course.

That Pleasant Smile

Verlin McMahon—Have I the expression desired?

Mr. Walline—Perfectly.

Verlin—Then shoot quick it hurts my face.

Cheap Clothing

Warren R.—I forgot my pencil this morning.

Mr. Johnson—I suppose the next thing you'll be doing is come without your shirt.

I wish to thank the student body for their good cooperation with the joke box.

—Brydon Myers.

Wendall Schroeder — (ending prayer) And make Ireland Independent.

Mo'her (overhearing prayer) And why ask such an absurd question?

Wendall—I put it that way in an exam.

Early to bed and early to rise

Keeps your kid brother from wearing your ties.

Mr. Johnson—This cold weather makes me feel so foolish.

Miss Brown—Oh its the weather is it.

Kenny Tillman—Darling, I'd face death for you.

Hazel Summers—Why did you run from that dog?

Kenny—It wasn't dead.

Two Scotchmen entered a contest to see which could stay under water the longer. The purse was fifty cents. Both men were drowned.

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Mike: Whats the roast sirloin like?
Sentimental Waiter: Tender as a woman's heart sir.

Mike: Give me sausages and mashed potatoes.

Miss Grenoble: Eva, why is your face so red?

Eva Sackett: 'Cause.

Miss G.: Cause why?

Eva S.: Causmetics.

Young man have you ever traveled with a circus?

No but I have been around some of the Clarion girls.

Amenzo Adams our expert high diver injured himself this morning when he slipped and fell in the bath tub.

Four Freshman (Trying to kid a senior) Do you know the Devil is dead?

Senior (Reaches in pocket and hands each a dollar) Here take this. Freshies—What's this for.

Senior—I'm always glad to help orphans.

Our teachers say that there is a place for everything but some of the students have found it hard to find a good place for a boil.

It takes about 15000 nuts to hold a Ford toge'her but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

A clergyman who was anxious to introduce some new hymn books directed the clerk to give out a notice in church in regard to them. The clerk, however, had an announcement of his own concerning baptism of children. Accordingly he announced "All those who have children they wish baptised, please send in their names at once." The clergyman who was deaf, supposed that the clerk was giving out the hymn book notice immediately arose and said, "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock; the ordinary little ones at fifteen cents, and spe-

cial ones with red backs at twenty-five cents.

JUNIOR NOTES

Hot Dogs! Hot Dogs!

We, the peppy Juniors met Wednesday, November 17th at 4 p. m. Not many were there in body but all were there in spirit. All promised loyally to back our Hot Dog Filling Station at the Homecoming Game. Will you? We also have an extra treat for a cold, Thanksgiving Day. That of Coffee and Doughnuts.

Lois Russey has rejoined our ranks. We are glad to have her back with us again.

We Juniors sent flowers to the Probst funeral to express our sympathy in the recent loss of Sarah and Grayce.

All pupils who will be considered Juniors next semester are welcome, and urged to come to our meetings.

With the backing of C. H. S. we have had a successful twelve weeks, owing to our splendid sponsor, Miss Abbott. We thank all those who have helped us by buying tickets, hot dogs, etc.

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Sophomore Notes

Measles seem to be quite the rage in C. H. S. now and of course the Sophomores, never behind anything, have adopted them. Marguerite McHale has been out of school with them for a few days but even if it is popular we hope no more of our members acquire them.

The Sophomores are glad to welcome a new member, Marion Radahl, into their class.

Doris Jackman has been out of school the past week undergoing an operation for appendicitis. We hope she will be able to come back to school very soon.

It certainly seems that every one has a thirst for knowledge now a days. At least among our Sophomore class of 67 members. 35 are from town and 32 drive in from the country. Quite a few of the 32 go back and forth every day and it is no small number of miles they travel when they do this every day of the school year. Some of them who drive the farthest are:

Iola Enge, 24 miles.

LaVerne Olson, 23 miles.

Annie Duitscher, 23 miles.

Robert Strever, 18½ miles.

Marguerite McHale, 18 miles.

Sophomore Reporter.

Hunger satisfied at the Tea Room at the High School Fete de Fous, Friday, December, 10th.

Freshman Latin Club

The fourth meeting of this organization was held on Tuesday, November 15, in class. Leaving behind the styles of today we visited Rome and become more accustomed to their style of dressing. Introductions to their styles were given by different members of the club.

Viola Telford talked on the Clothing of the Romans. Their different styles of hairdressing was introduced by Frances Smith. Jewels, rings and perfumes was the subject of Rosie Sadoff. How the clothing of old Rome effects the styles of today was described in an interesting way by Ruth Roosevelt.

Come early and get "All Abroad" on Friday evening, December 10th, at the H. S. Gym.

More Measles!

Marie Anderson and Julia Larson of the Freshman Class have been out for the past week with measles.

Humorous tryout were held Tuesday night and four contestants picked to represent this class in the quadrangle.

See those wild Bulgarian Herring hounds at the Three-Ring dog show at the Clarion High School Carnival, Friday, December 10th.

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