

Junior High Football

During the past season the Junior High football was under the direction of Mr. J. E. Irwin. There were no regular games played because the Junior High Schools in this locality were not large enough to support regular teams. However the team spent a great deal of time in training and there were many scrimmages with the Varsity second team. The general purpose of coaching the Junior High men was to give them the correct fundamentals of football early in their career. This bunch of men proved to have a great deal of workable material and much is expected of them in the future.

A list of those men who were the most faithful in training is as follows:

Arthur White	Louis Ryan	Henry Millikan
Edward Horns	Leonard Schultz	Willard McCartney
Carl Von Krog	Noel Neeley	Gilbert Thompson
Dean Coddington	Lowell Morris	John Greenlee
James McAlpine	Robert Countryman	Kenneth Houser
George Miller	Jack Mustapha	

B. H. S. PLAYERS—(Continued from page 49)

The story is of Mr. Simmons, senior partner in a piano business, who has a marriageable daughter. For business reasons, he wants her to marry the junior partner, Mr. Binney, but the junior partner is the kind of bachelor no woman likes. "He is such a blank," as the mother puts it, that "every time he comes in it seems that someone has gone out." The senior partner has the idea that every woman would like to get the man whom every other woman wants. He conceives the idea of inventing a few love affairs for his partner. But with whom? He selects at random, from the book store, some photographs of beautiful women which afterward prove to be those of the Queen of Roumania, Mona Lisa, and a moving picture star. The star is selected as the junior partner's latest flame and at the proper time the story is allowed to leak out. Soon "The Whole Town's Talking." All the girls, old and young, and especially the daughter, fall in love with the junior partner. But in the midst of his glory the picture star, on a personal tour with one of her pictures, suddenly appears in town. From this point onward there is a series of complications, which work up to a climax of whirlwind hilarity.

The assembly play, "Sauce for the Goslings," was very successfully given. This was a clever comedy and the characters were well chosen.

As the slangy son, Maurice Wilson was ideal, and Alleen Havens made a delightful modern girl. The way the stately father, Delancy Silliman; mother, Genevieve Bennett; and grandmother, Ethel Ryan, lost their dignity and assumed a careless, slangy air, was one of the most amusing situations in the play.

Harold Schroeder, the brilliant winner of an English scholarship, was able to put his quiet dignity to good use.

From all appearances this club is due to have much success next year.



SOCIETY



Junior-Senior Reception

The crowning event of last year's social activities was the Junior-Senior reception held May 22, 1925. Was it only a dream, a dream of the mysterious orient, with its pyramids, sheiks, and shebas? Before us the camels slowly crossed the desert and beside them plodded a weary native, while in the distance we heard the slow beat of a drum. It seemed real until we were awakened by the chattering of many voices. We had only been staring at the centerpiece on our table.



Mr. Umbreit talked to us about "Idle Idols." Following this Vera Forbes, president of the Junior Class, talked on the subject, "The Sultan's Jewels."

Then from the distance the sound of faint oriental music was wafted to us. A figure swaying gracefully, dressed in native Egyptian costume, entertained us by her mysterious movements. But lo and behold! When her head gear was removed our entertainer was none other than Jimmy Marsh.

Marlowe Williams, president of the Senior Class, then talked about "Open Sesame." Marvin Cartwright told the Seniors' pedigree in "Incense and Nonsense," and Helen Hannum gave a humorous talk, "Harem Scarem."

Lu Betty Merrick and Alvina Steussy, dressed very "Egyptianish," gave a dance.

The hungry guests were quickly and capably served by Egyptian maids from Mrs. Bosier's home economics classes.

After everyone had satisfied his hunger, the room was cleared as quickly as possible, and soon the floor was covered with dancers.

The north corridor furnished a suitable promenade and resting place for the weary, with its soft chairs, beautiful lights, and odor of incense.

Junior Hallowe'en Party

The Juniors assembled in the "gym" October 30, 1925, for their Hallowe'en Party, and a queer looking bunch they were too, with their odd costumes. They spent some time getting acquainted with each other.

With Miss Weaver, Miss Turner, Mr. Irwin, and the class advisors acting as judges of the costume parade, the prizes were awarded to "Charlie Chaplin," alias Maurice Wilson, and to Thelma Morgan, a very nice old grandmother.

Then everyone unmasked and they proceeded with the program.

All the lights were turned out, and Oh! the shivers and shrieks that ran over

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that assembled group as a skeleton, bathed in a ghostly blue light, slowly descended from the balcony. Joe Irwin, wending his way around the balcony and shooting off a gun at particularly exciting moments, then told them a spooky ghost story, which made every one's hair stand on end.

Everyone had to go through the spook gallery and the Juniors declare they will never be the same again after that.

They all enjoyed the delightful refreshments and then departed, voting the party a huge success.

Sophomore Party

On December 19, 1925, the Sophomores held a Christmas "kid" party in the gym and the library. The little children assembled in the well decorated library, where childish games, such as "Hide the Thimble" and others suitable for "infants," were enjoyed. When all the children had arrived, they paraded down to the gym led by their "dignified" president and his little playmate, Leona Meyers. There all sorts of stunts and contests were held. Then the grand procession was led back to the library where the little children actually saw Santa Claus. They then partook of refreshments and departed for their trundle beds.

Hi-Y-Ettes

This year the Hi-Y-Ettes have been quite active socially, with Mary Shull as president and leader.

They entertained the Hi-Y at a Hallowe'en Party, October 28, in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The boys pronounced them tip-top entertainers, too.

The Christmas party for the little sisters was repeated this year and was much enjoyed by both the "big" and "little" girls.

There were several teas on special occasions, but the climax of the season was "The Mother and Daughter Banquet," held at the Central Church of Christ, February 19, 1926. A whistling solo by Miss Ruth Williams, accompanied by Miss Blanche Standley, and a violin solo by Miss Lois Wheeler, accompanied by Miss Ruth Tyler, were enjoyed before the dinner.

The "Toast to Mothers" was given by Miss Edna Stockig, after which Miss Marcella Bean, accompanied by Miss Vivian Willis, rendered a flute solo.

The "Response" was given by Mrs. J. E. Wenzel, followed by a saxophone and violin duet by the Misses Wilma Hudgel and Doris Shull, accompanied by Miss Vivian Willis. A reading was given by Miss Jane Hannum. Miss Jean Clapp, accompanied by Miss Beth Brunton, sang "Pal of My Cradle Days."

The program was brought to a close with a very interesting talk by Miss Miriam Woolson Brooks, the girls' advisor from West High, Des Moines. The Hi-Y- boys assisted in serving the dinner.

The Hi-Y-Ettes have planned picnics, hikes, and other activities for spring.

Hi-Y Feeds

The Hi-Y boys have had a number of good times this year with a lot of marvelous feeds at which some of Boone's leading men have addressed the boys.

The "Father and Son Banquet" sponsored by the Hi-Y was "put over big" with over two hundred fathers and sons in attendance.

Then ladies' night was the biggest event of the season. The guests enjoyed the mu-

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sic furnished by the Lindbloom-Duncan trio during the serving of the delightful three course dinner. Mr. Holst gave a very interesting illustrated lecture.

(Johnnie Lindbloom said that all showed good manners and not one of the boys spilled gravy on his vest!)

The Colonial Tea

On February 22, 1926, the Social Science Club endeavored to bring back olden days by inviting its members to a quaint "Colonial Tea." A varied program dealing with the different phases of colonial life was presented. It consisted of a talk on "Lights of Other Days," musical selections, and an old fashioned minuet. After the program, tea was served by charming old fashioned maids.

Domestic Science

After studying diligently to learn the "why and wherefore" of the art of preparing and serving a tempting meal, the members of the Senior High cooking classes demonstrated their ability by the delightful Easter dinners, at which they entertained their mothers April 6th and 7th. The hostesses for the two evenings were Bernice Davis and Helen Stevens. The menus were planned by committees in charge of Janet Kerlin and Mae Knowles.

After dinner, during the social hour arranged by Dorothy Burke and Mary Kern, there were piano solos by Ruth Jones and Gladys Chambers, and a dance by Mary Kern. Edna Currell also gave several musical numbers.

Mrs. Umbreit and Mrs. Wooten were guests of the third period class.

Those of us not fortunate enough to be invited were assured that the mothers had a most delightful time.

"The Varsity Coach" Cast Feed

The cast for "The Varsity Coach" met at the High School where they found a "bob" awaiting them. They piled in and drove all over town, but of course, there were as many out of the "bob" as were in it, most of the time. But they all managed to get to the Tea Room for an oyster stew—'cept Pete and Sally, who simply cannot eat oysters. Then the party dispersed, but every one reported a wonderful time. Miss Murray chaperoned.

The cast for "The Whole Town's Talking" also planned a feed to celebrate their successful play.

THE 1926 Scroll Staff wishes to urge the readers of this book to patronize the advertisers, who in a great degree make it possible for us to publish this annual. In addition to those represented in the book itself, the following firms took spaces on the bulletin boards: Herdliska Studio, Olmsted Clothing Co., Princess Theatre, Rialto Theatre.





Jokes

: CALENDAR :

SEPTEMBER

7—Goodbye vacation. School has begun!

8—Alumni entertain us at our first assembly.

9—Seniors have assembly.

14—'Nother assembly—we're starting out right.

16—Hi-Y-Ettes hold picnic in McHose Park.

17—First Pepstir meeting.

18—Boone 21—All Stars 7. Hurrah for our side.

24—Members of football squad entertained at dinner by Kiwanians.

26—Our first real game. Boone 6—Colfax 6.

OCTOBER

3—We beat Webster City 7-0.

10—We held West Hi 6-6.

13—Decoration day—cards out!

14—Social Science club elects officers.

16—Boone-Valley Junction game. 18-12 in our favor.

24—Football game with Ames.

29—Comrade Club of the Girl Reserves has Hallowe'en party. Try-outs for the "Varsity Coach".

30—Juniors hold party.

31—Spooks! Ghosts! Hallowe'en!

NOVEMBER

5-6—State Teachers' convention, so we have two days vacation.

10—Big pep-meeting. Bill Johnstone and Gow Grant show us how they used to yell.

11—Armistice Day and Fort Dodge beats us.

13—Harry Lewis addresses the Social Science Club.

20—Jefferson triumphs over us to the tune of 13-0.

24—Junior High gives play—"Rip Van Winkle."

25—Hi-Y-Ettes hold "Little Sister" party.

26—Turkey Day. Marshalltown wins 19-0.

DECEMBER

2—Tom Case chosen to pilot the 1926 football team.

4—Zoe has a party, but I guess Bob forgot (?) to come.

Bryant school presents "Mother Goose."

5-6—Members of the Bumble "B" staff attend the annual Press Convention at Grinnell.

7-8—American Legion Play, "Circus Solly."

9—The 9 B-2 cooking class entertain their mothers. The Social Science Club holds a mock trial. "Jens" is found guilty of driving while intoxicated. "The Drone" comes out, and at last we discover what the "Bee's Knees" are!

10—Normal Training girls have a "Little Sister" party.

11—Dual debate with Ames.

18—Masque & Buskin introduce the "Varsity Coach."

19—We have a basketball game with Ames, and win 16-5.

At home the girls' gym demonstration is given.

21-23—Social Science Club has Christmas tree for the poor.

22—The B. H. S. Players give Assembly play, "Sauce for the Gossings."

Alumni basketball game. We lose.

24—Out for Christmas vacation.

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"They say goats haven't got much brains," remarked Jack meditatively, "yet I don't know. I noticed one devouring a newspaper this morning and he seemed to be taking in every word."

—()—

"Gracious!" exclaimed a fat woman to the floorwalker, just after losing sight of her husband. "I am looking for a small man with one eye."

"Well, madam," suggested the floorwalker, "If he's a very small man, perhaps you'd better use both eyes."

—()—

Eleanor—"Your brother is awfully careless. Last time he came to my

house he left his rubbers. He'd leave his head if it were loose."

Katherine—"Yes, I know. I heard him say he'd have to go to Denver for his lungs."

—()—

He—"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the postoffice?"

She—"But that wasn't the first time we met."

He—"Well that's when we started going around together, wasn't it?"

—()—

He—"Well, I must be off."

She—"That's what I thought the first time I saw you."

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Burr—"I would face death for you, dear."

Elvera—"Applesauce! A dog chased us three blocks yesterday—what made you run then?"

Burr—"Ah, but my dear, he wasn't dead!"

—()—

Art—"Dearest, will you marry me?"

Hazel—"Art, I can't marry you, but I shall always respect your good taste."

Doctor (applying his stethoscope to "Perk's" heart)—"Does it trouble you at all?" he asked.

"No", replied "Perk", "But Winnie Logsdon's does, a lot."

—()—

A monkey named Mizzy-Marva

Fell in love with a pot full of glue.

He swallowed it quick

and observed, "I shall stick

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Betty Reed	Flunking
"Foxee"	As henpecked Henry
"GB" Bennett	Knitting
Mildred Southward	A Vamp
Harry Short	With a full beard
Marie Lindgren	Crabbing
Helen Snyder	Dancing
"Hap" Morris	Preaching
"Hector" Warren	A six-footer
"Jens" Poulsen	Deaf and dumb
Lorraine Simpson	A farmer's wife
Henrietta Petersen	Fat
Udney Farnsworth	Studying
Gene Giltner	Shaving
Milly	Without "Kenny"

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As They Were

- A—Our Zoe, who still has her wonderful hair.
- B—One could surely tell Robert Duckworth was an orator even then.
- C—Who couldn't tell the "Perrines" in this darling photo of Boone High's famous sisters?
- D—By Art Herman's eyes you could choose him from a hundred.
- E—"Way back when" children played with rocking horses, Chet indulged in this pastime.
- F—Can't you just see Caroline Kendall saying "Nightie Night?"
- G—That smile—those dimples—why I declare they're none other than possessions belonging to "Packy".
- H—"Me and my sister," or as known in Boone Hi, Thomas and Bonita Taylor.
- I—Even at this early age Maurice showed signs of being the Beau Brummel he is today.
- J—Jennette Mann, with all the dignity and self-possession of a modern five-year-old.
- K—Frances Kemble and her small brother Erwin look very much like the Frances and Pewee we know today.
- L—"Kenny" Grant's curls make it easy for us to recognize him.



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Miss M.—“Now Raymond, would it be proper to say, ‘You can’t learn me nothing?’”

Ray F.—“Yes’m.”

Miss M.—“Why?”

Ray F.—“Cause you can’t!”

—()—

One of the girls during an examination in grammar, when asked why the noun “bachelor” is singular, blushing answered:

“Because it is very singular they don’t get married.”

She went to the head of the class.

Teacher: “Tommy, if you can’t behave yourself, I shall have to take your name.”

Tommy (to chum)—“My teacher’s threatened to marry me, if I don’t look out.”

—()—

The Captain entered the officer’s mess kitchen. “Do I understand there will be no fruit tonight?” he demanded sternly.

“Yes”, replied the new and careless private.

“Yes, what?” roared the captain.

“Yes, we have no bananas.”

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JANUARY

- 4—Back to school again.
- 5—Fort Dodge game. At pep-meeting the football boys receive their "B's". Miss Weaver is left waiting at the school by R. E. Menzel.
- 9—We win from Oskaloosa 12-10.
- 14—Boone debaters win from Indianola.
- 15—We win from Perry 31-11. "Packy" is presented with a "B".
- 20—Declamatory contest.
- 22—We beat Ginnell 26-11.
- 23—East Hi proves to have better swimmers than we.
- 28-29—Woman's Club puts on a minstrel.
- 28—Debate with Woodward.
- 29—Marshalltown loses to us.
- 30—North Hi swimming meet.

FEBRUARY

- 5—We lose our first game to Cedar Rapids.
- 12—We beat Marshalltown again. The "Novelty Boys" entertain us at Pep meeting.
- 14—Valentine's Day.
- 15—Jack Harding gives his lecture.
- 16—We have a big pep meeting. Some dagos give "Sofapillio." Oskaloosa wins by close score, 12-11.
- 19—Fort Dodge game—Boone wins.—Mother-Daughter banquet.
- 22—D. A. R.'s present to the school "Prayer for Our Country," by Washington.
- Social Science Club holds Colonial Tea.
- 23—Competitive vaudeville.
- 26—Ames wins in basketball game.

MARCH

- 5-6—Sectional tourney.
- 5—Declamatory contest at Newton.
- Prof. Fullerton introduces a new kind of assembly. We hold a "Community Sing."
- 9—Gilbert Markman is elected coming president of the Hi-Y.
- 10—Masque & Buskin gives assembly play, "The Whole Truth."
- 11-13—District tourney.

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The pupils had been asked to form a sentence using the word "notwithstanding."

Tommy held up his hand.

"Well, what is your sentence?" asked the teacher.

"Father wore his trousers out, but notwithstanding!"

—()—

Speaking of infant prodigies, at the age of three months the child Pederevski played on the linoleum.

Hale & Hearty—"Don't give up the ship, old fellow!"

Dreadfully sick—"How can I? I didn't swallow it, did I?"

—()—

Nut—"I've some of King Tut's coin."

Cracker—"Huh, that's nothing. I've got some of Adam's chewing gum."

—()—

Peck S., in Eng.—"Jefferson knew several foreign languages: French, Spanish, German and—and mathematics!"

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HEARD IN SPECIAL ENGLISH

Miss Wilson—"Now take this sentence for example: 'Let the cow out of the lot.' What mood?"

Waldo Atherton—"The cow!"

—()—

Miss H.—"What kind of a noun is a kiss?"

Fresh—"Common."

Miss H.—"Decline it."

Fresh—"I never do."

—()—

Teacher—"Why are you scratching your head?"

J. Nelson—" 'Cause I'm the only one that knows it itches."

"So Eddie proposed to you on a post-card—did you accept?"

"Of course not. Do you think I'd marry a man who didn't care two cents for me?"

—()—

ESSAY ON WOMAN

She'll jump at a cockroach, and scream at a mouse,
And tackle a husband as big as a house.

—()—

Mr. Thorngren (giving test—"I am not going to answer another question on this test."

Student—"Neither am I."

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For Less Money

After spending the afternoon at a foot-
ball game, the following prayer was
heard by Willie's mother: "God bless
ma, God bless pa, God bless Willie, Rah!
Rah! Rah!"

—()—

Wise—"There goes a new hearse. I
wouldn't want to ride in it."

Wiser—"And some people just die to
ride in it!"

First young man—"There's my girl!
What do you think of her?"

Second young man—"I can't say."

First young man—"Why not?"

Second young man—"She's your girl."

—()—

Willie—"Papa why do they call our
language the mother-tongue?"

Father—"Well just see who uses it the
most."

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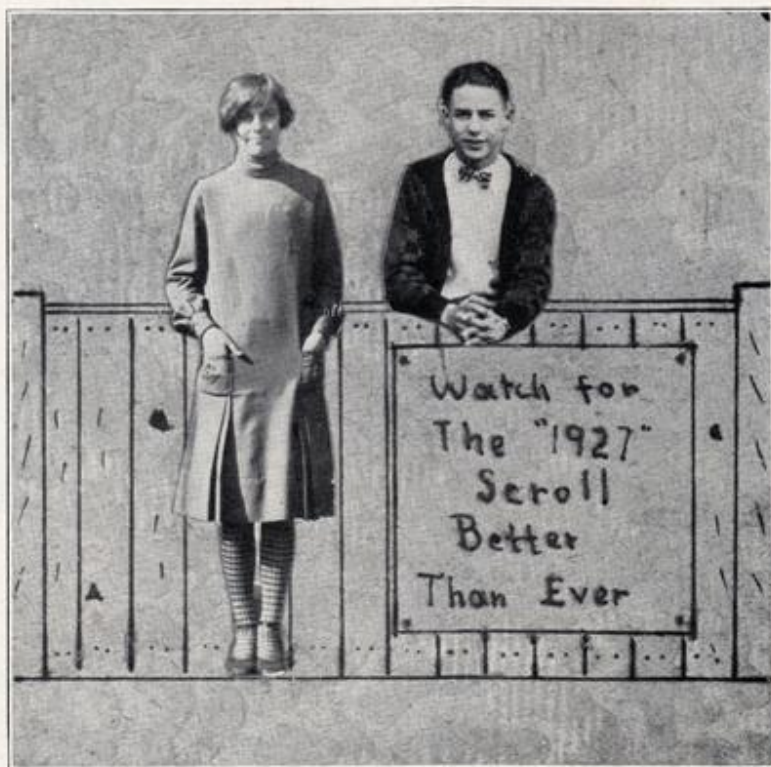
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When I got married it was a runaway match. I ran away and my wife ran after me. She sued me for breach of promise. The judge made me give her \$10,000, so I had to marry her to get my money back.

—()—

Observing little girl—"Blue eyes seem to run the most in our family."

Observing little boy—"Well the nose seems to run the most in ours."

Suitor—"Mr. Perkins, I have courted your daughter for fifteen years."

Perkins—"Well, what do you want?"

Suitor—"To marry her."

Perkins—"Oh, I thought you wanted a pension or something."

—()—

"A woman can always keep a man after she's married him, except in one case."

"Yes? What case is that?"

"Divorce case."

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for....*

*Snappy
Young
Men*



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19-21—State basketball tourney. Boone ties with Cedar Rapids and Webster City for second place.

18—Elks minstrel.

22—Spring is here for sure; a large flock of robins was seen at Goeppinger Field.

26—De Molays give play, "Stop Thief!"

27—Spelling bee.

31—Mr. Webber of Des Moines addresses the commissions.

APRIL

1—We are shocked to hear of Miss Weaver's death and also of her recent marriage to a certain chemistry teacher.

Joe wins local extemp.

6-7—Cooking classes entertain their mothers.

8—Juniors win Inter-class swimming meet.

9—Glee Clubs give operetta—"Pickles."

14—Lucy Merrick and Chet Gribben chosen as editor and business manager

of the 1927 Scroll.

16—The "Whole Town's Talking"—about what?

Oh, that's just the play the B. H. S. Players gave.

Public speakers are presented with "B's".

17—Commissions spend the day at "Y" Camp.

20—Cards out! 'Nuff said.

23—Junior Hi gives operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust."

MAY

1—May Day.

11—"B" men hold initiation.

14—Hobo Day.

18—"B" men picnic.

21—Junior and Senior reception.

26—Senior Assembly.

27-28—Senior Play.

May Fete.

30—Baccalaureate Sermon.

JUNE

3—Commencement Day!

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"How do you get down off an elephant?"

"You climb down."

"Wrong."

"You take a ladder and get down."

"Wrong."

"You grease his sides and slide down."

"Wrong."

"Well, you take the trunk line then."

"No, not quite, you don't get down off an elephant, you get it off a goose."

—()—

Anne—"Don't you think Jack plays the saxophone just too sweet for words?"

Kitty—"You bet! He's a born musician."

Anne—"What makes you think that?"

Kitty—"Why he was born with drums in his ears."

—()—

He—"What is your opinion in regard to the necking party?"

She—"I haven't read their platform."

—()—

Boy to Druggist—"Gimme some pills."

Druggist—"Anti-bilious?"

Boy—"Naw, it's pop."

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Miss N.—"Don't let me speak to you again."

Lowell M.—"How can I help it?"

—()—

"I wonder where the clouds are going?"

"To thunder."

—()—

Burke—"Which side would the photograph take in a debate?"

Doc.—"The negative."

Burke—"Are you positive?"

Doc.—"Sure, I have the proofs."

—()—

A Freshman tells us that at the Ledges there are perforated trees in the rocks.

Hee—"Did you ever take a Turkish bath?"

Haw—"No, I don't believe there is such a thing."

Hee—"How is that?"

Haw—"I saw a Turk once."

—()—

"When was Rome built?"

"At night."

"Who told you that?"

"You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

—()—

Man (to wife who has just had twins)

—"Will you never get over the habit of exaggerating?"

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