

# THE TOWER

VOL. I

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NO. 6

W. D. COOPER



Teacher of Agriculture and Manual Training

## THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Since agriculture has been admitted as a subject of study in the public schools, we are asking the question, what shall be the aims and what are the intrinsic values of such a course of instruction?—What shall be the true aim of agricultural education for the individual student, and what contributions should such education make to a democratic society? We hear a great deal about pre-vocational agriculture, non-technical or general agriculture, practical or vocational agriculture, but there seems to be no clear-cut line or division between these so-called fields of agriculture. There may be a justification for the term "general" and "vocational" agriculture when we mean to include in the former all such general and interesting information about plants, animals, and other materials and processes of agriculture as histories, values, relationships, and principles of the industry and business; and, when by under vocational agriculture we mean the knowledge and skill necessary for successful farming. In both general and vocational agriculture there must be educational values for the individual, such as all science is able to give. The specific aims of vocational agricultural education for the individual student are, (1) to give the pupil who intends to become a farmer preparation for wholesome and successful farming and country life; (2) to give the skill and knowledge necessary for the control of plant and animal production, to the end of economic profit; and (3) to articulate such education with other education so as to produce an educated country gentleman who works with his hands and gathers about him all the best things which civilization affords.

Any subject that contributes in any constructive way toward the great fundamental needs, values, and controls of the human race deserves to be

taught to the people, and to the children of the people. Such a subject agriculture has come to be, and it should be taught in school and out of school. To the modern demands of public-spirited thinkers and leaders, agriculture, in its threefold aspects—as an industry, a business, and a life,—comes with large contributions to meet each demand.

It is perfectly clear that through scientific agriculture most of our natural resources can be conserved. To improve and make permanent the fertility of the soil, to maintain and to increase crop and animal production, to improve the breeding of plants and animals, to combat and control insects and diseases among crops and animals, to conserve and plant the forests,—these are all questions of scientific and technical agriculture, and the teaching of agriculture must result in the wise use and conservation of these natural resources. It is not a question of the conservation of the soil, for example, on the farm of Mr. Brown, for his own good alone; it is a public question, and concerns the public welfare.

We need no further proof than common observation to say that rural life vocations are not as efficient as they should be. When the corn crop averages only about thirty bushels, per acre, and the wheat crop about twelve bushels; when insects destroy our crops to the extent of millions annually; when live-stock production decreases about eight per cent every decade; when farm machinery is left to deteriorate under the open sky; when roads are impassable for several months each year; and when there occurs great exodus of young folks each year, there must be some inefficiency somewhere. The fault is not placed, nor the whole remedy suggested, but it must be clear that scientific agriculture will give greater efficiency to these vocational interests and contribute much to their improvement.

Surveys by several state boards of health in various sections of the country, and army statistics have shown that the health of the country people is not so well conserved or looked after as that of the citypeople. There are more cases of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, and other infectious diseases in the country per capita than in the city. With the fresh air, pure water, and wholesome food, of which the country folk boast, this ought not to be. A more general study of scientific agriculture in all that it involves, will create a better attitude toward science, will give more definite knowledge as to the better ways of living, and will make direct contributions toward the improvement of sanitary and health conditions of the home and community life.

Some enthusiastic rural-life workers go so far as to say that better organization of rural life and forces is the

(Continued on page 3.)

## G. N. S. BASKET-BALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Salem College, Davis Elkins College and Other Strong Teams on the Schedule

Since the Old Moleskins have been laid aside for the winter and the elusive Pigskin has gone to hole Old Man Basket-ball comes striding to the front, bringing almost all the students to the Gym every day.

The committee on rules and regulations met on Saturday, December 17, and laid down a few rules for the class games and arranged practice periods for all the classes. Basket-ball will practically take the place of physical training this winter.

The girls are going to have a good team this year, for they will have just about the same team as they had last year, and judging from their work so far they are going to be hard to beat.

The boys are fortunate in having a host of experienced players, such as Wilfong Brothers, Reed, Boggs, Hall, Johnson, Moss, and Powell, while it is whispered around that Leslie Lynch, a newcomer from Washington Irving High School, is a bear-cat in basket-ball. Lynch, by the way, was an all-state guard in 1920, and without a doubt he will add greatly to the strength of the G. N. S. team.

Another newcomer that will be here next term is Slim Tracy, who hails from Pittsburg Academy. Slim is only six feet and two inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He played with the Pittsburg Academy team three years, and the past season that team won thirty-three games in succession. Slim also played with the Oakland Y. M. C. A. team and with a team from Christ's Episcopal Church of Pittsburg which won the church league honors. There is no doubt that many students of the G. N. S. will be glad to welcome him.

The following is the schedule at the present time:

Jan. 6	Open
Jan. 11	Salem College at Salem
Jan. 12	Fairmont Normal at Fairmont
Jan. 13	California Normal at California
Jan. 16	New River State at Glenville
Jan. 23	Davis Elkins College at Elkins
Jan. 27	Broadlands College at Philippi (pending)
Jan. California Normal	at Glenville
Feb. 3	Open
Feb. 10	Open
Feb. 13	Gassaway Independents at Gassaway
Feb. 14	Clay Independents at Clay
Feb. 14	Clendenin Athletic Club at Clendenin
Feb. 16	Morris Harvey College at Barboursville (pending)
Feb. 17	New River State at Montgomery
Feb. 23	Sutton Independents at Sutton (pending)
Feb. 24	Fairmont Normal at Sutton (pending)

## SENIOR GIRLS WIN A FAST GAME FROM THE JUNIOR GIRLS

On December 12, the gymnasium was the scene of a battle royal. The girls' senior five defeated the fast Junior quintet in a game that was well played from the first tip-off. The first half ended with the score standing 4-4 and with the chances for winning looking about equal. However, early in the last half the senior girls took the lead and kept it till the end.

The game was featured by the stellar playing of Huff for the seniors, and by the fast work of Moss and Wolfe for the juniors.

### Line-up and Summary.

Seniors	Position	Juniors
Ewing	Forward	M. Wolfe
Gainer	Forward	Moss
Huff	Center	Snider
Roberts	Guard	Zinn
H. McQuain	Guard	Brannon

Score: Seniors 12—Juniors 5  
Goals from floor: Huff 3, Gainer 2, Moss 1.  
Fouls: Ewing 2, Moss 3.  
Referee: Cokley W. V. U.

## Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS Y. W. C. A.

On the evening of December 12, the Y. M. C. A. gave the Y. W. C. A. a very pleasant little entertainment. Shortly before eight o'clock the guests all assembled in the gymnasium where two hours were spent in contests and in playing games. Refreshments consisting of cocoa and sandwiches were served. Almost sixty people were present, and all reported a very delightful evening.

## SANTA CLAUS CAME TO THE DORMITORY

We did not see him, but we know he came. We had thought he might come, and so we had our stockings hung around the fireplace. On Friday night we all went down to wait for him, but we were too late. He had already been there, and had gone away. But he had left heaps of parcels under the Christmas tree and had filled the stockings from top to toe so we were not very badly disappointed. Santa had left a letter telling us to open the packages under the tree first, so of course we did. Then we all got lovely and useful gifts to our hearts desire. Balls, balls, whistles, dominoes, picture books, and other good things appeared when the package were opened. When we examined our stockings we found toys, nuts, candy, doughnuts, and every sort of gift imaginable. We hope Santa Claus comes again next year. We like him.

Dormitory Girls.

Morris Harvey College, Marshall College, and Broadlands College are being urged to come here for games, and here's hoping they will come.

THE TOWER

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MANAGEMENT

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LET'S MAKE IT TWO HUNDRED

Some time ago President Rohrbough remarked that he would like to see our present enrollment of 190 students increased to two hundred for the Winter Term. He further suggested that every one who has an opportunity make an effort to influence some one to enter school here next term.

We heartily approve of President Rohrbough's suggestion, and hope that everyone who can will follow it out. No better way could be found of doing the school a favor, and at the same time rendering one's friend a valuable service than to induce that friend to enter the Glenville State Normal School next term.

ADVERTISE IN THE TOWER

We hope that the often repeated statement that the quality of a periodical can be largely judged by the nature of its advertisements, will be so accepted by the readers of the "Tower." The advertising department exercises the utmost care to recommend nothing of a questionable character to the reading public. Indeed, as yet, no such clients have presented themselves during the short life of the "Tower." A glance at our advertising columns will confirm the statement that only unspotted and high class wares are given room for recommendation in its columns.

While it shall continue to be the policy of the "Tower" to discriminate very closely in filling its columns, we are glad to serve our readers and friends by bringing before them a class of service and merchandise whose quality is attested by previous acceptance by the general public.

Advertise in the Tower.

PHI DELTA

Last Wednesday night the Phi Delta Literary Society gave a very short but interesting program after which officers were elected for next term as follows: President, A. E. Harris; vice president, Elton Bush; secretary, Fred Barnett; Chaplain, Dana Farnsworth; marshal, Charley Lynch.

FROM THE DORMITORY

Some ardent person put a splurge in the Tower about the McVany Boarding Club, speaking of it as though it might be the only paradise in Glenville. But it is not. The home atmosphere, made so much over in that article, exists just as expansively in the dining hall of the dormitory as in the main feed room of the club.

On the mad jangling of the bell, the girls pour into the hall, eddy around the tables, and stand for a few minutes with lowered heads in the presence of the burnt offering. When they are seated, there is a great deal of formality in the procedure of appeasing hunger and thirst. Almost without exception the hostesses dole the food. The girls do not kick up a row if they do not get what they want, but in silence accept the "goods the gods provide."

The conversation is a matter of great concern to the hostesses. It varies from a "deep vein of humor to a light vein of sincerity." Perhaps there is a passage from literature more often quoted and philosophised on than this: "The more learnin' a woman gits the less likely she is to git a man."

Among the girls there have been conflicting opinions as to the truth and value of this quotation. But it was definitely settled beyond a doubt, the other evening, that it is true and that from it there is no appeal. It was settle in this way. The Sage of the Dormitory was assigned the quotation for table discourse. She took the stand that it is a true statement, and presented a chain of splendid argument, establishing her point with finality by quoting from St. Paul, and from Mrs. Means, one of the admirable characters in The Hoosier Schoolmaster.

If anyone should so far forget his grammar, or whatever that book is which sets forth rules of conduct, as to apply his ear to a crevice in the wall, at whatever time he came, he would undoubtedly hear:

Mayme Morrison predicting ice cream for dessert.  
"Henry" Gainer asking someone how much she has written on the "Mr. Wheat paper."

Miss Cokley laughing.  
Miss Brand exhorting her girls to "speak up and 'spress themselves."  
Edward telling anecdotes.

Irene Gerwig giving inside information on her training experiences.  
Ocle Dunn bashfully whispering something to her neighbor.

The most stirring time in the meal is after the coffee has been served and the sugar passed. But the "time that tries men's souls" is during that pause in the occupation that occurs between the main course and the dessert. With nerves keyed up to the snapping point, all await the appearance of the dessert. If it is pie there is almost universal rejoicing, but if it is peaches gloom and sorrow pervade all countenances. Pie and cherries are both welcomed for a good reason. By naming the corners of the pie one can find out the man; and by counting the cherries she can find

Only a Few More Days  
till Christmas---

-But just tell US your troubles.

We Can Supply Your Needs

We have the dainty and useful  
gifts that appeal to school boys  
and girls.

Stanard & Company,  
Glenville, W. Va.

out the year.

Considering everything, the dining hall of the dormitory, from 5:50 to 6:00 in the evening, is a wonderfully interesting place.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club was entertained at the Dormitory by Miss Brand, on December 10, 1922. The parlor was made bright and inviting in appearance by Christmas bells and holly boughs. The regular program of the club for the evening consisted of three very delightful Christmas stories which were:

The Gift of the Magi, O Henry, told by Dorothy Hatfield.

Conversion of Cethrington, O. Henry, told by Graydon Cooper.

The Other Wise Man, Henry Van Dyke, told by Thomas Roges.

After the formal meeting was over a social evening was enjoyed. During the evening two interesting Christmas contests were held; Miss Hatfield was the fortunate prize winner in both contests. Refreshments were served by Miss Brand assisted by Mae Ellyson and Lois McQuain.

Besides the members of the Club other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Edward Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Miss Trotter, and Miss Cokley.

This was the last meeting of the club for this term and it certainly was the most delightful.

Mr. Erlwine is getting to be quite a ladies' man.

We have a Full Line  
of  
Christmas Goods

Just in. Also

Ladies Hats  
and Dresses

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REDUCED PRICE.

We give all our  
Premiums in  
Reduced Prices.

Come in and see us.

MRS. C. T. WHITING, & Co.

COSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

December 14 the Cosmian Literary Society met and elected the following officers for the winter term:

President	Edna McQuain
Vice-president	Graydon Cooper
Secretary	Elizabeth May
Treasurer	Jesse Erleywine
Chorister	Alice Ferguson
Marshal	Elton Bush
Critic	Miss Cokley

With an official force like this, the society will be expected to do great things next term.

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

(Continued from page 1)  
 greatest demand of our times. Be that as it may, it is a well known fact that agriculture and rural life are decidedly unorganized as compared with other interests and industries. There are three good reasons why this is true, the great number of farmers, their isolation, and their extreme individualism. Because there are these difficulties is no reason why there should not be better organization. They who cannot work together, or will not work together, are the natural prey of those who can, and for the reason of mere self-defense, rural organization is essential. If rural life would grow in all its parts and relations, it must therefore be organized and cooperative. Now the teaching of agriculture leads direct to rural organization. It organizes boys' and girls' clubs, it teaches cooperation in buying and selling, in combating insects and diseases, in building roads, in consolidating schools, and in general agricultural and rural-life improvement.

**VALUES OF MANUAL TRAINING**

The tendency of the present educational movements is toward vitalizing the school subjects, and making them suit the needs of the pupils. No subject helps to bring this about more than manual training.

It fills a very important place from a psychological point of view. In order that the stimulation of the sense organs may give rise to appropriate movements, there must exist some communication between the sense organs, and the muscles responsible for the movement. If this is not done, there is only a theoretical knowledge, and not a practical ability. Many things are learned in a receptive way, but cannot be reproduced or used in doing things. One of the aims of manual training is to train the higher centers to direct the motor activities.

Manual training is intended to give the boys such a knowledge of the tools and materials employed in the chief industrial pursuits of our time as should place them in a more direct and sympathetic relation with the great activities of the business world.

Manual training is to teach the student manual work; if not directly for the purpose of fitting him for a future vocation in the arts and trades, at least it makes him more capable in case he should select some mechanical pursuit as his future work in life. It prepares boys, so when they go out into life, they can compete successfully with skilled workmen.

In manual training all our activities are directed toward some well defined end, the attainment of something which the students consider of value. Practically all students have a direct interest in well planned work in manual art. When a boy elects to make himself a sled there is a genuine motive for every step in the process. The process of manual training demands accuracy and thought. To obtain proper results, measurements must be accurate, and plans worked out accurately. The plans must be worked out, and in the execution there will be difficulties to overcome. Manual training helps to overcome these difficulties.

**THE McVANY BOARDING CLUB**

The big event since our last report was the splendid Christmas dinner which was given Tuesday, December 19, at six o'clock. The room was beautifully decorated in red and green, and the dishes were likewise decorated. A very appropriate program was rendered, the outstanding feature of which was "Shorty" Baker, toastmaster. It was not easy to see "Shorty," so Mrs. McVany permitted him to stand on a table. We usually have our Christmas dinner several days ahead of time, for two reasons: First, we will not be here on Christmas; and second, to supply us with renewed energy for the final examinations.

Mrs. McVany entertained the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, December 14.

Our musicians have changed records. Ben plays, "O Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?" and Mr. Erlewine plays, "Go Feather Your Nest."

Mr. W. D. Cooper continues to be late at breakfast. We understand that he is assisting the town sargeant; at least he is reported as returning to his room near the midnight hour.

Miss Blanche Henry of Elkins was visiting her sister Mrs. Dawson a few days the first of the month.

We are always pleased to have lady visitors, for they have a charming effect on Ben.

"Dick" Powell is an all-star player. We vouch that there is not a player who can beat him to the basket,— "grab" basket.

Couch Dawson is teaching Mrs. Dawson to play crokinole.

Emery Bexroad and Ernest Houghton are the champion checker players, so they think.

Mr. Harris to Mr. Erlewine, "What's bickling you?"

"Mr. Bush took the whole chicken on his own plate to carve it."

"I can't carve this chicken at all," said Mr. Ellyson despairingly.

"Take the other edge of your knife," advised Mrs. Post.

Mr. Spray turns toward the door every time it opens. He has a chicken home over it.

"Do you have any records with songs about flowers," Mr. Rollyson asked Mrs. McVany.

"Mr. Erlewine, you need a wig," advised Mr. Bush.

"That's the way with you always talking about 'erwigs,'" retorted Mr. Erlewine.

"You can carve that chicken better using your knife horizontally and with your right hand, Ed," advised Graydon.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

A very delightful Christmas program was given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. The program consisted of readings, musical numbers, and a pageant. A large number of people attended the program. Among those on the program were: Janice Hays, Mary Louise Lewis, Georgia Trotter, Virginia Hall, Nina Woolfer, Marie McCord, Angelo Eagon, and Ward Gainer.

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Whether you are old or young  
 Whether your account be large or small  
 Whether it be commercial or savings  
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And now is the time to make it.

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Opposite Post office.

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 For all the Family  
 Robeson Scissors  
 H. Broker Knives  
 Universal Perculators  
 Wear Ever Aluminum Casseroles  
 Taylor Sweaters  
**HARDMAN HARDWARE CO.**  
 Glenville, W. Va.

Lost: A pretty little handkerchief made of some kind of flimsy goods, and having the initial J. Carved in the left hand corner. The finder please return it to Mr. Richard Powell, and receive grateful thanks.

Rates, 2.25 Per Day

## THE WHITING HOUSE

Harry Whiting, Prop.  
Glenville, W. Va.

"THE HOUSE THAT SATISFIES."

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Come in and let us do your work

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--And--

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DAN MOSS, Prop.

Students' Loafing Place

## Billiard Room

AND

## Barber Shop

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

CHAS. LORENTZ, Prop.

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The Normal School Choral Class gave the following program of carols in Chapel Tuesday morning:

Processional—O Come, All Ye Faithful  
Silent Night  
The First Trowell  
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear  
Recessional—Hark! the Herald Angels Sing

Pupils from the grades sang carols from the balcony of the Auditorium last Friday morning.

Carols will be sung by them on Christmas Eve, in front of the homes in which there are candles burning in the windows.

### THE BOOKSHELF

We used to know a girl who every year bought handkerchiefs to give her friends for Christmas, and every year the last three days before the twenty-fifth saw her rushing about getting other presents for them so she could keep the handkerchiefs herself. . . . We don't do quite that—we buy books. . . . But occasionally we do give one away, which gives us a feeling of large and expansive virtue because we certainly do hate to do it. . . . Some time we are going to write a song of hate about all the things we don't like to do. . . . Such as giving away books and eating crab salad and getting up in the morning. . . . And listening to prohibition jokes. . . . We are probably becoming a bibliomaniac because no matter what the volume contains we can't seem to get up any enthusiasm about letting some one else have it. . . . This year we even wanted to keep Don Marquis's "Sonnets to a Red-Haired Lady" and it really isn't necessary to read that more than once.

Any way we are considering a trip to South America since we've read W. H. Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago" and "The Purple Land" and Viscount Bryce's "South America." . . . We could at least escape the world's worst climate and probably we shouldn't have to worry about Christmas presents either. . . . Lord Bryce is a very matter of fact gentleman and so the country he described is a bit matter of fact also. . . . He isn't even thrilled by the age-encrusted remains of the Incas and to him an Indian girl in a scarlet shawl is just one of the odd people who live in the odd country he happens to be passing through. He is always a tourist and he looks at things with a notebook eye, which is quite different from the seeing eye. One sees a city in terms of the human drama going on there and the other sees it as so many pages in a book. . . . Which may make an interesting book because facts are interesting but there won't be any Prometheus fire in it. . . . Hudson is another using entirely. He writes of the country as a gaucho himself might. . . . Provided the gaucho had the gift of a singing pen such as Hudson uses. . . . Then of course there is the small art of knowing what to tell.

It is our opinion that some of the things in "The Purple Land" are better read in a book than experienced, but a land where one may travel horseback for days on end and if the horse gives out some friendly stranger gives one another certainly does have its fascinations. . . . But like as not somebody has messed it all up with railroads by this time. So many people are always building something. . . . Still, with all the improvements probably acquired in the last half century, there must be a vinchuca or two left and we should like to see one. . . . He apparently belongs in the same class with earthquakes and typhoons and other scourges of mankind, and has all the deplorable faults of disposition of a mosquito added to the stealth and cunning of a bed bug. . . . We gather that Mr. Hudson thinks he is a varmint. . . . If we had one word let it bite the person who walked off

### HERE AND THERE

The writer has no intention of posing as a prophet, but merely wishes to make a few rambling statements so that, no matter what team wins, he can say, "I told you so," when it is all over and finished.

From the present indications the various class teams will be stronger and more evenly matched this year than they have been for several years, and we are looking forward to some interesting games.

The Seniors will have practically all the members of their junior team together again along with several new men who have just joined the class this year. Conspicuous among the new men are McGinnis, Gainer, Lynch, and Farnsworth, every one of whom will give some one a lively run for a position on the team.

The Juniors this year will have a team that has played together for two years, and, undoubtedly, they will have the smoothest working combination in class games. Gerwig, Johnson, and Hall are three particularly brilliant men who will be with the Juniors again this year. The Juniors distinguished themselves in their freshman year by being the first freshman class to win the "Tierney Trophy."

Not much is known of the Sophomores, but the fact that "Mink" Moss is a sophomore is enough in itself to warn any one not to look lightly on the chances of that class in the oncoming struggle. There has not been a year in the history of the school when the sophomore class has not had a good team, and "Mink" assures us that this year will be no exception to the general rule.

The Freshmen are being selected, by many fans, as the favorites to win this year, and when we consider the strong aggregation that they will be able to put on the floor we are convinced that their chances are very good, indeed. Dick Powell, the freshman center, is as good as any in school. "Skeeb" Lorentz and "Happy" Whiting should make an ideal pair of forwards, while "Abner" Faugh and "Hi-Pocket" will make a fancy pair of guards.

'Twas the night before exams and all through the place  
Not a student was wearing a smiling face.  
Each one was bent over his studies with care,  
For on the morrow the exams would be there.  
They studied and studied, and the minutes fled fast.  
In feverish cramming the whole night was passed.  
And when the morning light stole into the sky,  
Then they went forth muttering, "I ought to get by."

Who says that the time of geniuses is past? Only the other evening Hazel Gerwig was discovered popping corn, grain at a time, in a pair carrier over a gas light.

with the December number of the Bookman before we had a chance to see who had written a new book.

### EXPRESSION CLASS HAS MOCK-BANQUET

One day last week Miss Trotter's Expression II class had a very clever little mock-banquet. The domestic science department furnished sandwiches, and every thing was conducted as though it were a real banquet. George McQuain officiated as toast master, and the following persons responded to toasts: Jessie Hunt, Elton Bush, Audra Danley, Dorothy Hatfield, Mary Staley, Miss Cokley, Graydon Cooper, Fernie Huff, and Mayme Morrison.

Guests present were: Miss Cokley, Mr. Grose, and Mr. Cooper.

### INDEPENDENT LITERARY SOCIETY

The Independent Literary Society met, December 15, and organized for the Winter Term by electing the following officers: President, Harry C. Baker; vice president, Lois McQuain; secretary, Mary Wolfe; charister, Madeline Cain; treasurer, Lewis Woolter; marshal, Paul Kidd; critic, Miss Georgia Trotter.

A student came striding through the hall  
In his heart was deep misgiving  
He saw this placard on the wall  
"Christmas is the time for giving."  
"Well," thought he, "if that is true,  
To pass I surely ought to."  
But when the grades came out, he knew  
No teacher liked the motto.

Mr. Baker said, during a discussion of "Oh Woodman Spare that Tree," that he could discern a great similarity between the tree mentioned and the famous Charter Oak under which William Penn signed the Declaration of Independence.

We hear that somebody said that he heard that it was rumored that Mr. Whiting is thinking of giving up his present occupation to secure the position of plowing corn, on a farm, next Summer.

Ben Bias was heard to remark that he thought a heap of a certain dormitory girl.

Lost, strayed, or stolen: A pair of pigeon-toed shoes. Finder please return to Harley Townsend.

Miss Trotter did not attend the literary society the other night. One of the girls said she was making wings. We are wondering who it is that she thinks is so good that she has decided to provide him with all he lacks—a pair of wings.

Mr. Rhinehart took his two little daughters home for the week-end. One of them came to him for some help in her arithmetic.

"What does the problem call for?"

"It's to find the common denominator."

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Rhinehart. "Haven't they found that yet? Why were they looking for it when I was a boy?"