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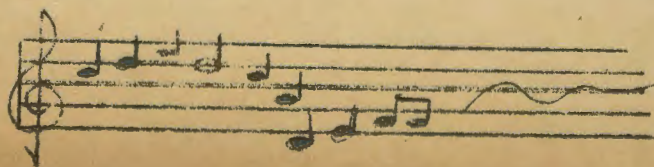
Many have heard the piece, "Life is a Song", but few have considered the real truth behind it. There are many types of lives - as many lives as there are songs. Light, gay, little pieces reveal gay, light-hearted people, whereas the somber, gloomy notes tell of an unhappy existence.

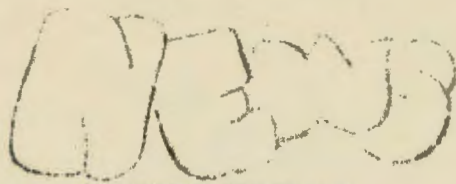
Just take a moment to think how much some folks are like a jazz tune. A certain individual gets enthusiastic over a certain piece of work. Immediately he pushes aside every other project for this new task takes up all his time. His flighty, uncertain enthusiasm lasts for a short while; nothing valuable results from it; the whole thing is forgotten in a few weeks. Isn't that the way jazz is?

Don't some of your acquaintances make you think of a placid waltz? Nothing seems to ruffle their serenity. Their lives appear to consist of a routine of similar days - yet they are happy. Their deeds are neither spectacular nor harmful. These people make up a great percentage of the universe.

Then there is the symphony, the superior type of music. In it is embodied many, if not all, of the moods and motives of music. The idiosyncrasies of persons are like that. Their activities and thoughts are not confined to only one motive. They are interested in numerous things in which they take active part. Their lives are the rich, worthwhile ones, the ones that are remembered.

These are only a few of the many possible examples. Everyone is like some phase of music. In what group do you belong? Life certainly is a song but let's make our lives happy, worthwhile ones.





ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The first assembly of the school year opened Friday, September 27, with the band playing two numbers, "Activity" and "College Boy". The student body had come to assembly by classes so that competitive group singing was possible.

The Seniors sang "Auld Lang Syne" directed by Beula Burdick. The Juniors followed with "Susanna" under the direction of Carole Sheldon. "Dixie" was sung by the Sophomores directed by Sophia Perry. The Freshman class followed with "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" directed by John Davis. Mr. Marvin lead the seventh and eighth grades in "The Son of a Gun of a Spider".

Sophia Perry, the sophomore representative, made the announcements.

The second high school assembly was held in the auditorium, Friday, October 11. The Sophomores presented a very enjoyable program which was opened by a poem, "Christopher Columbus", given by Eloise Bassett and June Chisholm. This was followed by a humorous skit entitled, "Highlights of American History" in which all the Sophomores participated. The school song was sung and assembly was dismissed.

COME AND SEE THE OPERETTA!!!

Next month the Alfred High School Saxon Minstrels are putting on a three-act operetta entitled "Betty Lou" or "The Dream Girl". This operetta is different from last year's in that it has modern setting. The cast is as follows:

Betty Lou--Ahvogene Bond
Mrs. Anthony Pendleton--Ruth Evans
Lola Pendleton--Frances Vars
Tony Pendleton--Wayland Pierce
Annie--Beth Vincent
Bec--Beula Burdick
Bab--Carole Sheldon
Jack--Bill Crandall
Joe--Lewis Stillman
Brooks--Dick Worl
Bob Sherwood--Max Sheldon

The Dancing Chorus
Gretta Ekret
Eloise Bassett
Virginia Saunders
Miggy Baker
Frances Saunders
Mary Perry
Sophia Perry
Enid Wilcox
Virginia Foster

The plot centers around the once-wealthy Pendleton family who have lost all their money. Mrs. Pendleton, step-mother of Betty Lou wishes to marry Betty Lou to any wealthy man whom she can find so that the family will be provided for. To avoid the attentions of her mother's latest candidate, Worthington Brooks, she dresses up as a little girl of ten.

How Betty Lou carries on her masquerade, to Mrs. Pendleton's mortification, how she cleverly solves the mystery of the Chinese cabinet, and how she wins the love of Robert Sherwood despite her disguise, furnish an exciting plot which together with the gay music and chorus will surely be an evening's worth while entertainment. Let us see everyone out to support the year's first operetta.

CLUBS

French Club

For the first time in its history, the high school has a French club. Students who had completed two years of French, together with a selected group of French Two students, organized the club October 16, with Miss Thomas as supervisor. No permanent officers have been elected because the members are taking turns in conducting the meetings and other business. The program includes; a study of France, French people and customs, learning French modes of amusement, reading French plays and perhaps presenting one.

Dramatic Club

Last week the Dramatic Club organized, under the supervision of Miss Shchoon, with the following officers: President-Frances Vars, Secretary-Ruth Evans, Treasurer-Ahvagene Bond, Stage Manager-George Potter.

The aim of the club is not only to encourage acting, but to direct stage management, lighting and make-up. The members hope to put on performances this year, both public and in connection with our assemblies. They also plan to cooperate with those working on the senior play and the operetta. It was voted on at the meeting to conduct one of the December assembly programs, probably the one on December 20.

Camera Club

As yet, no officers have been elected in the Camera Club. A few of the members have been cleaning the "dark room" and making other preparations for an active year. Anyone wishing to join the club should do so in the near future, for no new members will be allowed to enter later in the year.

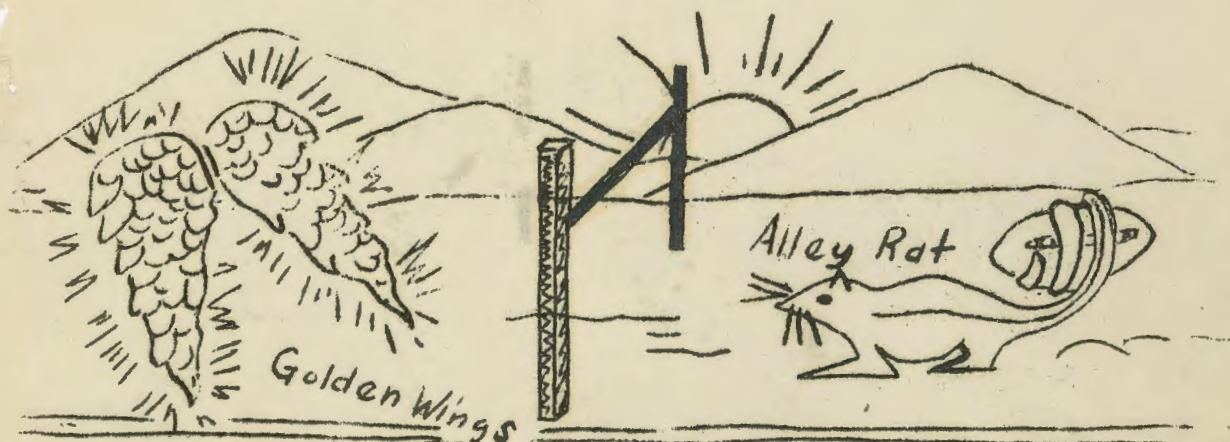
The Senior Class

The seniors have received their class rings. The standard seal has a simple background with the numerals running vertically on either side, making a plain but attractive ring. At a recent meeting, it was voted upon to put on as the senior production this year, the play, "Huckleberry Finn". It seems an appropriate time to present this play, since this is the Mark Twain Centenary. It will probably be presented early in December.

Home Economics Classes

Few of us who attend all of our classes in the high school building realize the very interesting activity that takes place in the girls Home Economics house. The department is very fortunate, and the girls very much pleased to have a home of their own, consisting of a living room, dining room, study, kitchen, bedroom and work-room. Here they build, sew, cook, paint, wash, enamel and engage in all the other activities which they are efficiently learning through practice. The girls hope to have open house later in the year when the house is more completely furnished.

SPORTS



A few weeks ago the Alley Rats lost close game to the Golden Wings 0 to 6. The kick-off went to the A.R. who started determinedly up the field. Just as the ball carrier of the A.R. was about to be touched, he threw a lateral pass which was intercepted by Leighton Austin of the G.W. who ran on down field for a touchdown. Just at the end of the gym class and the half, the G.W. recovered a fumble within a few yards of the A.R. foal, but they did not have time to run a single play.

At the next gym class neither side scored and the ball stayed in the middle of the field most of the time. The winning of this game made the G.W. the champions of the three gym classes.

Boy's Basketball

Boys' basketball will start about the second week in November. From then on they will have the long grind of practices which will last from then through the games which start in early December and continue until spring. The team lost only one first string man through graduation, but he will be hard to replace.

Girls' Basketball

There was a large turn out for the first girls' basketball meeting last week. Much to their disappointment the girls learned that the State Department and the Allegheny County Athletic Association had decided to cut out girl's inter-school basketball entirely, but a few of the coaches, including Mr. Patterson decided they would like to have a few games at least. Alfred will probably have games with Canaseraga, Almond and perhaps Andover. Practice will start about the second week in November in preparation for their games.

LITERATURE

Hints to the Reader

A Review of "Louisa M. Alcott" by Belle Moses

Who hasn't seen the movie, "Little Women" and lived, and laughed and loved with the girls? Who, having seen the movie or read the book, hasn't wished to become better acquainted with the life of its author?

Forty years ago, the people in the United States and England eagerly waited for new stories by Louisa M. Alcott. Today, both young and old find great pleasure in the wholesome pages of "Little Women", "Little Men", and the "Old Fashioned Girl".

When Miss Alcott was still a young girl, she made a resolution to obtain for her family, which was extremely poor, the comforts of life. To accomplish this purpose, she tried teaching, acting, and house-keeping; but at last, she began the occupation of writing, which made her famous. Because she could not refuse the pleas of her juvenile admirers, this truly American authoress lost her life in trying to fulfill their demands for more and more stories.

The words and actions of her characters so reflect her own life, thoughts and desires, that she is deeply loved and revered by many.

J. Lewis

The Flood

The cold grey mask of the sky stared down impersonally at the torrent below. The creek, snorting and bellowing like a wild bull, leapt high against its restraining banks. Water rushed unceasingly over the lawns, tearing away the grass and sod. The bent willows so used to gazing idly and admiringly into clear, quiet waters, seemed to strain up indignantly from the hasty, muddy current while their leaves hung dejected and worn. With no change of expression, the sky renewed its attack and once again fell sharply into the confusion below.

R. Evans

BOTTLE'S SNAKE UPS

Mother: I'm ashamed to have such a dumb son. How far from passing were you on that last exam.

Johnie: Oh, about three seats.

Truer than words

Teacher: You girls made so much noise during my lecture I couldn't hear myself speak.

Verda: That's all right, you didn't miss much.

Or Two

"But Sergeant", said the lady to the ticket taker, "I left my money at home and you will have to trust me. I'm one of the officers' wives.

"Lady," replied the Sergeant, "I couldn't trust you if you were the officer's only wife."

I Wonder

Editor: Bottle, why aren't we getting any more laughs from our joke page anymore.

Bottle: That's funny, we are using the same jokes right along.

Big scandal of 1935! Dave Clarke elopes with Maggie Tucker, Saturday, October 12, to the accompaniment of the jingling of electrical fixtures, (in the buggy).



Johnie: Gosh, you're dumb, why don't you get an encyclopedia?

Butch: The pedals hurt my feet.

"Did you hear? Zude has an impediment in her speech!

"No, not really."

"Yes, bubble gum.

Much of the trouble in this world is caused by people making their beds and then trying to lie out of it.

Miss Sheheen: What is a synonym?

Monroe: A word you use when you can't spell the other one.

When Bill Crandall goes Bear-hunting he rides a bicycle so he can "handle-bars".

Jack handed in his algebra paper signed "Mae West" because he knew he'd "done 'em wrong".

If any of the home ec. girls have suggestions for new doll patterns for Johnnie Davis' doll, we're sure he'd appreciate them.

In Detail

In English I Jack was asked to use the words defence, defeat and detail in a sentence. He handed in the following:

The cat jumped over de-fence with de-feet in front of de-tail.

GRADE NEWS

The first graders made a sand table and invited the second graders into see it when it was finished. It was a very real miniature of the playground. The second graders have written some original poems in connection with their health unit.

The fourth grade, after reading how the natives of the Belgian Congo exchange goods with the white traders, decided to have a trading station of their own. Most of the children have traded old "big little" books. The third grade completed their grain exhibit and gave a little program about grain for the fifth and sixth grades and for some of the mothers. Miss O'Boyle sent the third grade a very lovely book about Colleen Moore's Doll House. Incidentally this very fascinating project of hers, should be of interest to many others besides those in the grades.

The fifth and sixth grade attendance has been 100% so far this year. Good work. Keep it up, fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Clarke donated some lovely flowers for their window box. When the fifth grade was studying New York State and brick-making, Frank Lobaugh found out some interesting facts about it from his father.

The eighth grade boys in shop class are making a new bulletin board for their room. The seventh grade science class is studying the composition of soils, while the eighth grade has been finding out about weather conditions.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

This year an attempt is being made to have a paper exchange with the schools who have regular printed papers. The first paper we have received is the "Owl", the publication of the Wellsville High School. The editors take this opportunity to thank Wellsville High for its cooperation and hope that it will continue. No answer has come from the other schools, but we believe that they will respond in the near future. Watch this column for news of what is going on in other schools.

REMEMBER

TON

IS HALLOWE'EN!

OH OUT FOR GHOSTS)*** AND WITCHES-----

AND SUPPORT THE SOPHOMORE PARTY TO-NIGHT

Harrell

Harvey

Dick

Richmond

Glenn

Walt

OK

Rocky

Sam

Tom

Elizabeth

Willie

John

Shaw

William

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