CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES

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executor of this our last will and testament and to this document we have subscribed our name and affix-ed our seal on this the tenth day of June, nineteen hundred and twelve.

ADVICE TO JUNIORS. [By Gertrude Coggins.]

Juniors! Perhaps you think advice is needless, but you need a litvice is needless, but you need a not the in order that you may overcome the difficulties which you will meet with during the coming year, as will have obtained the horn and Agnes beat the drum and show the teachers you really a noise. upon as the model class of the High school. Seeing that I was at one time a member of your class I feel called upon to give you a little advice which I hope you will gladly receive and profit by it.

The obstacles which you will meet in your Senior year may easily be ways tried to have your own way, overcome if you will only follow the but most always failed in the atawice which I will give you. First tempt, I will give you this little advice which I will give you. First when you return to school next fall be sure to choose your motto as soon as possible, for it is to be your guid-ing principle during the entire year, and if not chosen until late the class is left without a guide and is easily led astray. As to behavior, always copy us when the teacher leaves the room or when a substitute is teaching you, and I hope when Mildred Ward becomes a Senior she will model her conduct after the present Senior class; wonder that she may not occupy the front of the room, as she has during the past year. For Carl Vall and Fred Saunders I would Carl Vail and Fred Saunders, I would prescribe a nerve tonic to quiet their turbulent spirits. Physical culture would benefit Alice Ward as it would add to her stature. Ray Short, if you expect to become a Senior you will have to let the girls alone and associate with those of your own associate with those of your own sex. When Ethel Bunnell becomes a Senior I hope she will be as willing to offer to recite in Literature as she has been in Geometry. Louise Karft, Blanche Siuman and several others would add to their dignity by the use of high heels. Rose O'Neil when you assume the dignity of a Senior, I urge you to discontinue your discussions regarding the fairness of the marks on your report is to be a civil engineer. There are card. For Esther Knorr and Marmany wild animals in the dense guerite O'Brein 1 would suggest the use of an alarm clock to enable them to get to school on time. John Kilroe, the prospective "Professor of Foreign Languages," I advise to first become acquainted with the correct use of his own. It would be a great benefit to the teachers if Margaret Charlesworth would cease getting eaught accidentally on purpose, when passing a note which contains a comoliment for the teacher who has charge of the room. And now if you follow in the footsteps of the "Class of 1912" you will prove to be the model class of the High school

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS, NO 1, [By Clara Reif.]

As a remembrance of the days spent in Honesdale High school, a little token will be presented to each member of the class of 1912. These however, are given with no thought of character, and as they are all in fun ought to be received in the same spirit in which they are Eva Buerket-One very windy day

recently, while loltering home from school, a sudden gust of wind blew your hat from your head, but luckily safeguard against another such of anti-fat if your disease becomes shocking accident. I present you chronic. with this. (Hatpin)

Carl Curtis-During your very time you can add more members. (Dolls on string).

Frances Brown—I have noticed lately that you have taken a great fancy to jumping about, so will sup-

make all the noise you wish. (Drum) Vera Eberhardt—It is rumored

that you have great difficulty in seeing your Carbondale friend. This little machine will prove a great consolation to you as you will be able to go back and forth in it every day. (Automobile). Conrad Dirlam—Lengthy words

may be alright if a dictionary is near at hand, but in case this is impossible I have provided you with this saw with which you can saw your words according to the ability of your companion. (Saw).

Hida Dunn—Accept this ticket with the advice of a friend to get away as quickly as possible. The police are after you for robbing the cradle. (Ticket).

Besse Caufield—One of the things necessary for success in life is to

Bessie Caufield—One of the things necessary for success in life is to be on time. This standard, however, seems to have been difficult for you to live up to. But I hope with the aid of this little watch you will be able to oversome this fault. will be able to overcome this fault.

(Watch).
The members of the Seelyville
Fire Department, Louis and William Dien, now come forward. As an en-couragement in the work in which

you have distinguished yourselves, accept my heartlest congratulations and little gifts of appreciation. (Watering can and ladder).

Vincent Carroll—You usually have an over-abundance of kisses to give away, but also, they are not always. away, but alas, they are not always kindly received. Try this kind and the probabilities are that the modest maid will appreciate them better.

(Candy Kisses).

Mary Bracy—Don't look so frightened, Mary, I'm not going to hurt
you. Why, here, I have just the
thing for you, as doubtless you have become overheated from the terribly knocks you have received. (Fan).

Agnes Murray—Your hobby, as I have been informed, is domestic science, in which you expect to take a course next year. I hope you will direction of G. Schwenker.

use well each opportunity. Thoroughly mix your ingredients, cook in a paper bag an soon you will win a degree (cook book.)

Deroy Kreitner—As you are al-ways found with a smile on your contenance, I think it well to give you a looking glass to practice sober reflections (looking glass.)

Lucy Lowe-Here is a gold watch with which to keep time so that other people may have a chance to say something (watch).

Katherine Fitch and Agnes Mc

Mary Lenihan.-We are aware your future occupation is school teaching but remember you were once a scholar yourself, so do not hit them too hard with this (yard

Harriet Hambly. - As you have al weigher so that you may succeed in having your own way.

Bertha Flora.—The books are overdue at the library and charged to you—'How to be an Athlete,' 'Progressive Women,' and many others. With this wagon please return them and take your own books home.

Thomas Kilroe Since you have pent so much of your time in study and expect to continue this pursuit in life, I will present to you this toy hoping that at intervals it may divert your mind from such tremendous labor.

Hannah Harder-Having observ ed that during your senior year you were found to be very frivalous, we deem it advisable to present to you this rolling pin in order that you may now settle down to domestic

Elizabeth Murtha-This girl has such a long, hot walk to her home in the summer and as she generally takes her time getting there, I will present her with this parasol so that she may shield herself from the strong rays, Anthony Fritz—1 have been in-

formed that your future occupation forests so I will present you with this gun in order that you may pro-tect yourself on your journey.

CLASS PRESENTATION NO. 3. [By Mary Moran.]

O'Connell-After consideration, Miss O'Connell, we have decided that since you have become so deeply interested in the em-balming business during the past year, that we as a class in token of our sincere love for you, should give you a good start in the business. This is a sample of the coffin now in greatest demand.

Mary Rippel-You are well ac-quainted with our friend, Mary, who spent the summer at Forest Lake— but that isn't all Mary did. She re-turned with a "Saddler" from the sunny south. In memory of all past joys and future bliss, we will present her with this little pine.

Maude Smith-You will agree with me that no one is more deserving of this certificate than Maude, who so faithfully worked to accomplish her purpose. She has not broken her fast for weeks, I am told, and al-though the effect is not yet visible, we present her with this prize for a good-looking young actor happen- her efforts to become thin and ed by and rescued it for you. As a graceful. I would suggest a bottle

Rickard -- Recently the Grand Union Tea Company gave out short career in High school you have certain prizes for every pound of had so many girls on a string. As baking powder purchased. We have a remembrance of those happy days made out quite a lengthy order to take this on which I know the string of the stri take this, on which I have generous-ly left enough string so that at any the ever obliging clerk at the store. the ever obliging clerk at the store. Lulu has been the guiding star of our class, and she seems to be the light of others.

Calra Reif-The days of grafting are over for you, Clara. We will ply you with the missing article.
(Rope).

Gertrude Coggins—I congratulate you on having kept so well that motto "Children should be seen not heard." But having passed that stage of life you will be allowed to make all the poigs you wish (Thurn).

Margaret Purdy—Margaret hasn't been the same girl since Bob sold his

been the same girl since Bob sold his horse and wagon. Bob's saving money, but we can't see him doing that at the expense of Margaret's happiness. (Presented with a horse and wagon).

Dorothy Weir-When you go to Stroudsburg in September, demand a share in the athletic sports. If they question your ability as basket ball player, show them this medal awarded you by the senior

Ray Sandercock-Ray is the only male member of our class who seems to take any interest in the girls' af-fairs. To aid him in the future, we will present him with this note book containing girls' addresses with directions for every day's use. Grace Wilder-You won't always have us to talk with, Grace. You may even find yourself without a lis-

tener some day. With the aid of this pipe you will be able to blow bubbles to the air. Marie Weir-As a reward for your leverness in this line of work, Marie, I will present you with this little hammer. Don't get angry and cease the good work, because while

Knock, the world will knock with

you, Boost and you boost alone.

For this wicked old earth is a foe to mirth

And has a hammer as big as your own." Mortimer Stocker-(Forward Mortimer.) You will have to keep up a livelier pace than that if you intend to travel with this custodian, whom we have appointed to police you through the dangerous "turns" in life. Speeding forbid-den when you reach the board

Warren Smith-Last but not least PRESENTATION OF GIFTS, NO. 2, by any means we will ask the advocate of free lunches to step forward. Mr. Smith, after a diligent

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eyesore. If you sow wild oats, you will reap wid oats, and it is an unprofitable crop. Those who now amiably smile at you, and say "boys have to have their fling," will then turn from you as from the plague and hypocritically declare that if you had only followed their advice, you would not have reached such degradation.

Right here I am going to ask if you can give me any reason why men should not be as pure in their lives as women? Why they should not be as chaste, why they should not be as sober? We insist that a young woman shall be pure as the falling snow, and then we mate her, apparently ofttimes she makes no objection, with an un-clean sot who will wreck her life. How many of you boys are started on courses which will sometime wreck some good woman's life, and make the Paradise which she is entitled to, and which God intended that you should share with her, a veritable hell? And the reason is that there are altogether too many respectable people who condene what is called "the double standard," which says that while a woman must live a clean and wholesome life, a man is privileged, simply cause he is a man, to live a life of shame and still be held re-spectable. And here I wish to say—I am not arguing now for allegiance to the church of Jesus Christ—but I wish to say one of the very plainest and strongest features of the teaching of Jesus Christ is that the unclean man was precisely reprehensible as the unclean

And as to the fortune in money or the fame and position in life I will simply ask you whether you are purely and irredeemably selfish, or whether you have room in your thought for your brotherman. Jesus Christ was the Prince of the lovers of men. He was willing to hang in torture upon the Cross that his fellowmen might have nobler ideas of life and greater help and inspiration to realize them.

There is another fallacy of-ten enough with a supremely self-satisfied expression given currency. How often have you heard a man say, and expect you to applaud him for the senti-ment, "I am just trying to be as good as the average men?" or a woman say, "I just desire to be as good as the average wo-man?" * * *

Cain was cursed because he considered his hastily gotten sacrifice as good enough for a present to his God. And any man who dares to stand up in the presence of his Maker and declare that it is his intention to try to be only an average man instead of the best man that God will make it possible for him to be, will be cursed with the curse of Cain. He is a sloven and a child of the Devil, for he is fighting against the plan of God that men shall rise to noble achievements in character and life Those who are bearing the brunt of the battle in the hard fight for making the world a more decent place to live in fear this contemptible malady as they in the physical sphere, would the hook-worm disease, for it is of the same paralyzing enervating and degrading character. It attacks its victims and leaves them miserable apologies for men. Rather is it manly to say, "I may make an absolute failure in my endeavor, but with the strength which God has promised to give me I will endeavor to conform my life to the very best standards which he has set in the earthly life of his Son, Jesus Christ. I will not be sat-isfied, God helping me, with low standards or imperfect standards, but I will push on to attain that which is absolutely best." If only you young men and women should become animated with this divine ambi-tion, your effect upon the life of your generation would be mark-ed; it would be wonderful. "From Possibility to Actuality" you have chosen for your motto. I appeal to you to make that a real instead of a mere hollow and vapid sentiment. From the possibility inherent in the image of God in which you were created advance with all the earnestness and with the capac-ity for development in character and life which goes with it. -advance to the reality which stands before you as your goal, which invites your manhood or

womanhood to attain it. I have spoken of your atti-tude toward life. And now let me make as strong a plea as I know how, but a brief one-for I must not be long-for faith in Jesus Chhrist, the Son of God, as the only reasonable attitude for you young men and women.

It is absolutely necessary that you have something beside your-self and better than yourself to which you may devote your life. If we are to avoid living in a mean and sordid, narrow circle, we need to look up with rever-ence to someone greater than ourselves. The reason that so many young men—and young women as well—are living such abominably selfish lives is that they are worshipping with all they are worshipping with all the ardor of Mohammedan fanaticism themselves alone as the one true god. I know a great many young men in this town who worship absolutely no one but themselves. And having no one but themselves to worship, and no law higher than the law they have set themselves two things happen: themselves, two things happen: they become more and more sel-fish very day, and from lack of any restraint their lives become

more and more vicious. And in

the end, instead of being bound to their Creator in the bonds of loving service, they find them-selves bound to the Devil, the Prince of Evil, by chains of steel. It is a law of our natures. We cannot escape it. Someone we worship, whether we will or no. If it be not God, then it will be the Devil. And let every young person here to-night be ready to cry out, "As for me, I will worship God."

We worship God through Jesus Christ. He lived the noblest and most unselfish life that has ever been lived upon this earth. If you young men and women shall take Him for your pattern, you will not go wrong because of an imperfect He was manly. brainy. He was masterful. He was tender-hearted. He was the brainy. most unselfish Friend whom it has ever been the privilege of mortal men to know. He has been helpful to His friends. Men who truly follow Him become finer in character and life.

Yes! that is the invitation which He is giving to you upon the threshold of your careers. it was the invitation which He was constantly giving to all sorts and conditions of men,

My young friends, you have of your own choice taken to yourselves for your inspira-ation what I consider the best lass motto I have ever heard, From Possibility to Reality You have not stopped to think how much that means. The Possibility means the possibility of realizing the image of God. The Reality means a life that shall not show itself a marred and broken image. It means the best and truest life which as men and women can But to realize that possibility you must have Christ. There is no one else. Let my last word be to you, "Don't wait too long before you accept His help to keep you from making shipwreck of your lives. Lay hold upon Him as your Great Possibility, that He may become your Great Reality.

ORSON.

(Special to The Citizen) Orson, June 11. Memorial Day was observed at

this place May 30. people began to gather at the Grange Hall. At 11 o'clock the parade formed at the M. E. church with Comrade N. F. Hine of Scranton, as president, and Wm. C. Lee, Marshal. The Orson cornet band, Sunday school children, carrying flags, followed by the old soldiers comprising the procession. At the entrance of the cemetery the Marshal gave command to open ranks and for-ward march and the soldiers marched through under an arch, made by the red, white and blue. They were then joined by the flower girls, when the graves of the dead soldiers were decorated with flags and flowers. The procession then halted at Comrade Zara Lee's grave. when the president, N. F. Hine, took charge of the program. An appro-priate exercise was rendered, consisting of song by the company—
"America"; prayer by Rev. E. V.
Young, address by president, song by
choir, "Cover Them With Flowers," recitation by Comrade H. B. Hall, "The Little Green Tent," prayer by Chaplain David E. Wilcox. During the program the band rendered several appropriate selections. was again formed and the procession back to the hal fine dinner was served by the Ladies Ald society and ladies of the neigh-borhood. At 2 o'clock the president called the people in the church where the remainder of the program was given as follows: Song, "The Land of the Red. White and Blue"; prayer by Rev. Gilispie, of Thomp-son; selection, "Memorial Day," by George Hine; recitation, by Mrs. Eva Whipple, "My Mother's Prayer,"; selection by the band. The president then introduced Rev. Gilisple, one of the speakers of the day. Rev. Gilisple gave a very interesting address. Rev. E. V. Young was next introduced. He said he would take for his ed. He said he would take for his subject "Quaker Oats." By the way he handled his subject and was applauded he certainly had his oats well done. Several short addresses were given by Comrades H. B. Hall, J. Duvall, N. F. Hine and D. E. Wilcox. The roll was called of the men that enlisted from Preston township and out of the number of fifty-six names but few were present with us, many having answered to the great roll call and gone to swell the ranks above. The band furnished several selections which had been very nica-ly prepared under the skilled leader-ship of Prof. Kline of Forest City. ice cream and refreshments of kinds were furnished by the band during the day. We fall to recall a day when the exerrises were carried out with such success as they were this year. Those that were elected as officers and committee were: President, N. F. Hine of Scrauton; Mar-shal W. C. Lee; committee on enter-tainments, Mrs. E. V. Young and Mrs. J. H. Sheldon; table committee, Mrs. W. B. Belknap, Mrs. A. F. Hine, Mrs. Jay Walling, Mrs. I. H. Lee. The proceeds of the day were about sixty dollars, half of which goes to the band and the other half to apply on pastor's salary.

SEELYVILLE.

(Special to The Citizen.) Seelyville, June 8. family, of Elmira, are visiting rela- Hamlin. Alma Peet, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purdy spent

Maude Kelley, of Scranton, spent several days of last week with Net-tle Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Smith visit-

d friends in Hancock last week The Ladies' Aid was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. R. E. Ranson on Wednesday of

CENTERVILLE.

(Special to The Citizen.) Centerville, June 10.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of J. F. Walker, Wednesday, June 5, when their daughter, Anna, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Stewart Peet,



bridegroom, acted as maid of honor, and Raymond Surplice, cousin of the bride, was best man. The bride was beautifully attired in a blue satin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dein, daughters Dorothy and Harriet, enjoyed a trip to Cochecton on Sunday.

bride, was best man, beautifully attired in a blue satin dress and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The wedding march was play-Harry Parsons, of Carbondale, ed by the bride's aunt, of Newfound-land. The wedding occurred at 12 O'clock, high noon. A wedding dinvisiting her sister, Mrs. Walter

eight people. In the afternoon the bride and groom left in an automo-bile on their wedding tour. Their many friends wish them a joyous and prosperous journey through life. On their return they will reside at Hamlin.

Irene Surplice, of the Electric City, is visiting friends at the place.

Wants to Find Him.

"My doctor advises me to go south for my health."

"Who is your doctor? My fool of a doctor advises me to sleep out-doors for my health."

CLERK'S NOTICE NO. 2173 IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Burton Lewis Holbert, Honesdale, of Wayne county, Pa., a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1, 1898, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Act, notice is hereby given to all known creditors and other person; in inter-est, to appear before the said court Seranton in said District, the 25th day of June, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner

should not be granted. GEORGE C. SCHEUER,

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Seelyville, June 8.	A.M	P.M	 A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	HTATIONS	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.			A.M.
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Carbondale on Sunday. Miss Ida Baker, of Jermyn, spent several days of last week with Frances Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, son George, and Mrs. Plum of Hawley, spent	6 2 6 3 6 5 6 4 6 5 6 5	6 9 3 9 5 5 9 5 5 9 5 5 9 5 5 9 5 5 9 5 5 5 9 5 5 5 9 5 5 5 5 9 5 5 5 5 5 9 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	7 07 7 13 7 16 7 20 7 24 7 27 7 31	2 52 2 57 2 59 3 03 3 07 3 19 3 15	9 32 9 37 9 47 9 56 9 56	Lake Lodore Waymart Reene Steene Prompton Fortenia Seelyville Honesdale	7 17 7 12 7 09 7 05 7 01 6 58 6 55	12 40 12 36	5 56 4 58 4 55 4 51 4 47 4 44 4 40		10 37 10 32 10 29 10 25 10 21 10 18 10 15	7 39 7 32 7 30 7 36 7 22 7 18 7 15
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