

# STUDENTS BUSY WITH ANNUAL

BOOK WILL BE THE BEST POSSIBLE TO PUT OUT.

Large Staff Is Elected at Recent Meeting and Work Progresses.

The working force of the "Omnibus" the high school annual, has been elected, selected and appointed, and from now on the preparing of that piece of literature will be carried on in full earnest. Those on the staff are as follows: Mildred Bush, editor-in-chief; Bessie Stoddard, assistant and Lynn Bohnenkamp, business manager. Heads of different departments are: Miriam Smith, class history; Marie Bolton, class will; Florence Happerset, class prophecy; John Schofield and Ralph Winters, athletics. The associate board consists of the following: Leon Adams, Inez Knowles, Henry Procter, Lyle Kiddle Bessie Stoddard, Mildred Bush, and Grace Pickens.

The class of 1914 intends to put out the best high school annual ever.

Monday morning assembly was called and Maynard Lee Daggey was introduced to the high school by Prof. Olson. Mr. Daggey gave a very interesting talk on "Do the Best You Can", illustrating particular points with some splendidly rendered poems in dialect from Riley.

Mr. Daggey was formerly with the University of Washington, being the head of the public speaking department. He is now connected with the chautauqua-bureau and was in La Grande in the interests of that work.

The G. A. A. held an initiation meeting Friday evening giving the first degree to the following 10 new members: Nita Hunter, Lenora Hughey, Marjorie Snook, Leona Newlin, Madge Le-

bert, Sarah Williamson, Helen Pierce, Wilma Osterling, Mary Groupe and Lucille Pierce. Refreshments were served and a splendid time was had all around.

Plans are being made for the organization of two literary societies composed of the senior and freshman and junior and sophomores; each society giving one program each month, further plans to be stated later.

The first year Latin club met Friday night with Fredericke Schilke.

Stella Bodmer and Violet Rush entertained the second year Latin club at the home of Violet Rush.

John Schofield, secretary of the senior class, Martin Stein, junior and Melvin Larson, junior, were registered anew at the principal's office last week.

The last week has been test week with the high school students, tests covering the first six weeks of school work.

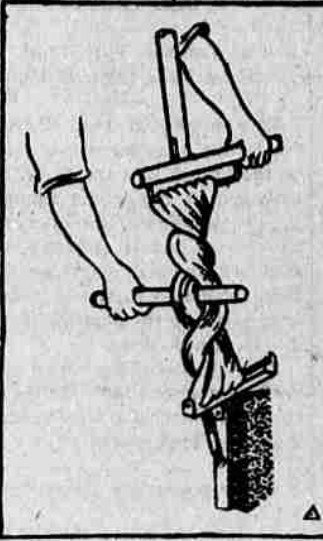
Lester Stoddard was elected yell leader of all the high school classes last Thursday.

**The Wettest Place in the World**  
Baguio, in the Philippines, has been strengthening its claim to be the wettest place in the world. On July 28 the precipitation was 31.79 inches, which nearly equals the world's mean rainfall for the year. But Baguio has done better than that; it made a world's record in July, 1911, with 91.53 inches in four days, of which 33.70 inches fell in a single day. When 7 feet of water comes down in one storm it is time to look after the shingling of the ark.

**Chronic Dyspepsia.**  
The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Herculonville, N. Y. Sold by all dealers.

## HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Combination Twist Mop and Scrubbing Brush.



A new door cleaning implement has been patented by an Illinois man. It is a long handled mop with a scrubbing brush attached and a wringing bar attachment for squeezing the mop dry. The mop is attached to the handle by one of its ends and the wringing bar is removably attachable to the loop in the other end. When the mop is to be wrung out the bar is inserted and the mop drawn up the handle as far as it will stretch. Another bar is thrust between the two strands, and they are twisted around the handle into plaits, the twisting being continued until all unnecessary water is drained from them. There is also a scrubbing brush hinged to the lower end of the handle that can be used in conjunction with the mop for more effective work.

### Beets—Italian Style.

Select six small young beets. Bake, remove the skins and cut the beets into cubes. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one small onion sliced very thin and stir constantly until the onion is soft and yellow, but not browned; add four tablespoonfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika, half a teaspoonful of sugar and two cupfuls of milk. Let the mixture bubble. Then add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and pour over the beets. Serve hot as a vegetable for dinner.—Country Gentleman.

### Removing Scorch Stains.

If one has the misfortune to scorch an article while ironing it is a simple matter to remove the spot (and that without re-ironing) if the material happens to be white. Simply wet the spot with hydrogen peroxide and iron till dry with a hot iron and all trace of scorch will fade and disappear. Peroxide of hydrogen is a powerful bleaching agent and is apt to bleach the color from a colored article, but is entirely harmless and does not even need to be rinsed from any white goods.

### Apple Dumplings.

One pint thick cream, one teaspoonful baking powder, half teaspoonful soda, one large tablespoonful shortening, pinch of salt. Roll out pieces of dough the size you want dumpling. Slice one apple for each member of family, cover well with sugar, butter and cinnamon. Roll up, fasten with clean toothpick, lay in dripping pan, make a thin sirup of sugar and water and pour over. Bake till well done. Eat with rich cream sweetened to taste and a dash of nutmeg.

### Mats For the Bathroom.

The rag rugs of white with colored borders or pink and blues to go with whatever color scheme is used in the bathroom are very satisfactory. Then there are the cotton velours rugs in pink, green, olive, etc., with white borders, that are excellent. They are heavier than the rag ones and would have to be sent to the laundry. Very large and heavy bath mats are sometimes used in the children's bathroom.

### Red Tomato Preserves.

Peel large, ripe, smooth tomatoes without scalding and remove the seeds with a spoon. Measure and place in a preserving kettle with equal measure of sugar, two lemons sliced and one cupful of chopped rhubarb. Cook till the tomatoes are translucent, place in jars and pour over them the sirup.

### Canned Grapes.

Take well ripened grapes, pick from the stems, wash and drain in a colander; take granulated sugar, make a thick sirup as though going to make candy. Drop grapes in and let come to a boil; seal in glass jars while hot. They will retain their flavor almost like fresh grapes.

### The Honey Bee!

Bees are the only producers known to husbandry that yield a profit without cost of feed. They find their own pasturage. They multiply so rapidly that they more than pay for the small initial expense of housing them and the first cost equipment.

Everybody has a good word as well as a bad word to say for the honey bee, namely, that it makes honey and it can sting. In the earlier writings, now centuries old, wherever mention is made of the bee, these two habits are recorded. In the many, many years that people have been observing bees, there has been tremendous improvement in the way men manufacture articles, electric power and machinery doing away with hand-work; but the bees of the present day still make honey in the same way as of old. In the countless ages that men have been studying bees there have been invented remarkable implements of warfare—gunpowder and submarine torpedo boats taking the place of spears and battering rams; yet the bees of today continue to sting with the same kind of poisoned dart as in bygone days.

The ancient trade of honey-making as carried on by the bees, and the means they take of defending themselves from enemies, are both perfectly accomplished and no improvement has been necessary throughout the ages.

### Oil from Trees.

The Chinese wood-oil tree is the subject of a circular by David Fairchild recently published by the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, the purpose of the publication being to advocate an extensive cultivation of the tree in this country, where it has been grown in a small way since 1906.

The importance of this recommendation is shown by the fact that 5,000,000 gallons of wood oil (also known as

tung oil) made from the seeds of this plant, was imported from China last year, and the product is said to have had a revolutionary effect on the varnish industry of the United States.

### The Family Cough Medicine.

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price, 50c and \$1.00. All druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia, or St. Louis.

### A Hopeless Breach.

"Yes, those curtains haven't been down for months, and she never does clean her step from one week's end to another."

The little confab had already lasted an hour between Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Pollins—next door neighbors. Suddenly at the farther end of the street, the doctor's carriage stopped. All on the street were eagerly excited.

"Here Johnny, run over to No. 48 and ask how old Mrs. Brown is," said Mrs. Jenkins.

"Well what's she say?" she inquired eagerly of her offspring on his return.

"She says, 'mind your own business. Tain't nothing to you how old she is.'"

### Burmese Marriage Superstition.

A curious idea among the Burmese is that people born on the same day of the week must not marry, and that if they defy the fates their union will be marked with much ill-luck. To prevent these disastrous marriages every girl carries a record of her name, each day of the week having a letter belonging to it, and all children are called by a name which begins with that letter. It is rather hard if the Marys and Marks of Burma fall in love with each other. Unlike other oriental lands, the young people are allowed to marry as taste dictates, subject only to the birth-day restrictions.—London Globe.

### Perfectly Safe.

"Better lap up that spilt milk," said the first cat. "If the missus sees the mess you'll catch fits."

"Not me," said the second cat. "The woman I live with blames everything on her husband."

### TO A SHY SWAIN.

Why, look you, sweetheart, how you limp and halt!  
Your speeches fall and founder, shy and vault;  
Is love's dear tongue so hard, in sooth, to learn?  
His tender graces, then, so hard to earn?  
Is this the best that you can do—ask whether I really think we'll have a change of weather.  
Then sit in silence twirling at your thumbs  
Or crush your cigarette up into crumbs?  
And all the little precious moments flying,  
And love, disgruntled, in the corner crying!  
—Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

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