

ROCK TALK

Vol. V.

MAY, 1935

No. 7

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BANQUET IS VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Six Lettermen Given Monograms; 129 Persons Attend Banquet

The Athletic Association's first banquet since 1931 proved to be a very successful one, and the nice-sized crowd which attended found full enjoyment in the affair.

The dinner was held in the basement of the Rocky Grove Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the menu was as follows:

Fruit Cocktail

Creamed Chicken and Biscuit

Mashed Potatoes

Baked Corn

Perfection Salad

Pineapple Cream Pie

Coffee

Rolls

After such an appetizing meal, who couldn't enjoy himself? Most assuredly, every one present was in happy mood, and the affair turned out very successfully.

A very enjoyable program followed the dinner. Jack Bunce, president of the Athletic Association, was the first speaker. He thanked the ladies of the church for the excellent dinner, and introduced the toastmaster, Paul Rosenberry.

Herbert Beach, captain of the team, was next speaker. He told of the successful season Rocky Grove had enjoyed. Out of 22 games, the Orioles won 16, and defeated Oil City for the first time.

Next year's team manager, Herbert Porter, spoke on the prospects for next year. He said that, due to the loss of this year's seniors, the future looked pretty dark, but that the coming material holds not a few surprises.

Coach Pierce, speaking on "The Views of the Coach," praised the team highly. He recalled the pledge made to Jimmy Nestor's memory, and brought to notice the way the team upheld that pledge. He reviewed the team of Beach, Hogue, and Smith from second stringers to varsity men, and praised the fight they made to gain their positions. John McAlevy was announced as next year's team captain.

Professor Wertman praised the team, and presented the monograms and pictures. Those receiving monograms were Herbert Beach, Glenn Hogue, Weston Smith, John Mc-

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GIRL RESERVES EASTER DANCE PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Melody Maids' Musical Offering Greatly Enjoyed By Dancers

The Girl Reserves Easter Dance, held Friday, April 5, after the Athletic Banquet, was most successful, and one of the most enjoyable school dances held this year. It was well attended, and the financial results were very gratifying to the Girl Reserves.

The dance was held in the Masonic Hall, and the music was furnished by the Melody Maids, a girls' orchestra from Warren. And could those girls play!

On the committee were Misses Eileen McKelvey, Gwendolyn Heffernan, Virginia Walters, Elaine Carter, Helen Baker, Jane McClintock, Evelyn Griffen and Milburn T. Meeker.

The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, and Mrs. A. B. Walters.

1935-36 STAFF ANNOUNCED

The ROCK TALK staff for 1935-36 has been selected, and is as follows:

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Marjorie McClintock.

Associate Editor—Marcus Sheffer.

Literary Editor—Betty Bunnell.

Sports Editor—Lawrence Stadler.

Senior Class Reporter—Analena Kieith.

Junior Class Reporter—Hilton Wood.

Sophomore Class Reporter—Elaine Carter.

Freshman Class Reporter—Robert Cornwell.

Junior High Reporter—Martha Burns.

Exchange Editor—Dorothy Ferson.

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Business Manager—Herbert Porter.

Asst. Business Manager—Leonard Sheffer.

Circulation Manager—Earnest Young.

Asst. Circulation Manager—Walton Heffernan.

Advertising Manager—David McCleery.

Asst. Advertising Manager—David Bair.

We hope that you readers will give the new staff all of your cooperation and support;

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1935 ROUND-UP IS MOST INTERESTING EVER HELD IN SCHOOL

Much Talented Competition Dis- played in Forensic Contests

The 1935 Rocky Grove High School Round-up has been called the best round-up held since Rocky Grove High has dropped out of the Venango County Round-up. Although there was no debate contest, the large number of contestants in the Recitation and Declamation made up for the absence of the debate.

Every contestant displayed fine talent, and the close competition kept the judges on tiptoes to decide the winners. The recitation was so closely contested that the judges asked three of the girls to speak a second time. Meanwhile, during this unforeseen delay, the orchestra was doing noble work filling in, and their efforts to make the same pieces sound different must have been successful, because nobody noticed or said anything about it.

Several fine orations were presented and their delivery was excellent. This speaks well for future orators, graduating from Rocky Grove High School.

First and second place winners were as follows:

Oration—Floyd Jones, first; Marcus Sheffer, second.

Declamation—Lawrence Stadler, David Bair.

Recitation—Helen Campbell, Virginia Perry.

Vocal Solo (girls)—Ruth Weaver, Freda Sutley.

Vocal Solo (boys)—Russell Klinger, Russell Groger.

Piano Solo—Emeline Davis, Eileen McKelvey.

Violin Solo—Paul Rosenberry, Esther Dick.

General Science—Billy Wertman, Florence Bell.

Latin 1—Dorothy Sloss, Gienna Nestor.

American History—Lewis Bahr, Herbert Porter.

Algebra 1—Dorothy Kline, Alma Snyder.

Spelling—Annabelle Baker, Annabelle Beatty.

The first place winners were presented with letters.

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FRESHMEN FUMBLES

Mrs. Haberman, to Grace McMurdy: "Now, parse the word 'kiss'."

Grace M. "The word is a noun, but is generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, as it is usually plural. It agrees with me."

Young: "Have you heard about the track team this year?"

Barnes: "No, what about it?"

Young: "We haven't got one."

Dad: "Son, I'm spanking you because I love you."

Calvin: "I'd like to be big enough to re turn your love."

Teacher (to new scholar) "How does it happen that your name is Allen and your mother's is Brown?"

Little Lad (after a moment's thought) Well, you see it's this way; she married again and I didn't."

Melvin: "Say, dad, isn't wholesome a funny word?"

Dad: "Why, son?"

Melvin: "Well, if you take the 'whole' away, you still have 'some' left."

Miss Meeker: "What is salt?"

Marion: "That which causes potatoes to taste not so nice when there's none on them."

Teacher: "What is meant by Hobson's choice?"

Bright Pupil: "Mrs. Hobson, sir."

Visitor: "Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play nice tunes."

Mr. Heffernan: "Do you really think so? We were afraid that we'd merely gotten used to it."

Paul Robinson had been to a birthday party, and, knowing his weakness, his mother looked him straight in the eye and said, "I hope you didn't ask for a second piece of cake."

"No," replied Paul; "I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe so you could make some like it, and she gave me two more pieces just of her own accord."

Miss Meeker: "What are the three necessities of life?"

Lawrence: "Food, clothing, and shelter."

Grace: "But, teacher, there is one more; it's Religion."

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SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Seniors are now facing the last lap in their education at Rocky Grove.

Many students feel sorry for this, as they shall never be together again as the class of 1935.

On the other hand, many students can hardly wait until they graduate. This usually is the case with those who just go to school in order to have a place to go.

Nevertheless, we're all facing it.

Here are some of the numerous things the Seniors are doing:

The Seniors have ordered their rings this year through Mowen's Jewelry Store. They will be here the 29th of April.

Some of us are getting frightened when we think of Commencement—and the "June Bugs" as Mr. Pierce says.

However, the fateful caps and gowns have all been ordered, and we'll all have to face it.

It won't be long now until the Junior-Senior Banquet, the Prom, and the Baccalaureate, and then Commencement.

Most of the students have ordered their name cards, and the invitations have been selected by a committee consisting of: Marjorie White, Freda Sutley, Paul Rosenberry, Glenn Hogue, Eileen McKelvey.

I believe we should make our Seniors notes "short and snappy" as we don't wish the readers to tire of our long tale of woe. Never mind. Next time is the last time we'll do it, Juniors, and then we'll give you the privilege of doing it.

"Fare." Atts paid no attention whatsoever to the conductor's demand. "Fare, please." Still Atts was oblivious.

"By the ejaculatory term 'fare'," said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic company. I merely allude, in a manner perhaps lacking in diplomacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation incurred by your presence in this vehicle, and suggest that you liquidate." And then Atts woke up and produced his dime.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The committee has been appointed and has begun work toward the annual Junior Prom and banquet. The committee this year consists of Lawrence Städtler, chairman, Herbert Porter, Marjorie McClintock, Betty Jolley, and Nellie Mae Mealy. Earnest Young, president of the Junior Class; and Miss Meeker are working with the committee. This group is working hard, and from all indications, the affair will be a huge success.

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JUNIOR JIBES

A Junior Class meeting was held, and it was voted that the Junior Class dues should be \$2.50.

Earnest Young gave a very inspiring talk and gave the class high hopes for the future.

We all hope sincerely that we can show the Seniors a very pleasing time and make the Prom and banquet something to be long remembered.

This will be the last pleasure that can be bestowed on the Seniors by the class and so we hope it will be a success.

In a recent contest Cecil Reagle played "Old Kentucky" for two weeks.

Frances R. "Did he win?"

Eleanor M. "No. Earnest Young played "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Some more of Pierce's Advice—He says the thing to wear out skating is a bustle. So-o-o-girls, take warning and start ransacking the attics. And by the way, you might find something to start a new fad!

The other day, Raymond R. and Mary E. were walking down the street and it was raining just simply awful—

Mary: "Do you want to marry a one-eyed girl?"

Raymond: "No, why?"

Mary: "Well then let me carry the umbrella."

Joseph S. was acting up the other day in chemistry, and Mr. Hogue told him to sit in front.

Joseph replied, "I can't. I wasn't made that way."

Just another of Hogue's story—In a recent horse race these were five entries: Onion, Ice Cream, Balloon, Rubber and Dur ante. At the first quarter Onion was going strong, second quarter Ice Cream melted, third quarter, balloon went up and rubber lost the stretch, and the 4th quarter Dur ante won by a nose.

Roland W. "What's the difference between a pencil and a pen?"

Charles D. "Oh, you needn't try to stick me. A pen has to be pushed but a pencil has to be lead."

Mrs. Haberman: "Robert, what is a board of education?"

Robert P. "It must be a shingle, that's what Dad uses on me."

"May I call on you?" Ed Burns asked the girl he met at the dance.

"Certainly not! I wouldn't think of it!" She snapped.

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORE SLIPS

Don: "Say, Woods, I know of a girl who said she would give five dollars for one of your kisses."

Woods: "Ohhh!"

Don: "Why what's the matter with you, Hilton? You're not sick are you."

Hilton: "Oh, no, I'm just thinking of the fortune I gave away last night."

Phyllis N: "Well, June, I see you're powdering your nose again."

June: "Yes, I have to, you see we women can't go-wan forever."

There are certain Frenchmen in Mr. Pierce's history class who would like to take the opportunity to express their intense hatred for the way he has berated the French. Lately he has "put the pressure on the class in question", even going so far as to call them "Frogs", as the American soldiers did during the war. Those certain few, however, are taking it good naturedly and have no hard feelings toward him, being merely desirous of calling his attention to the fact that the French are just as good as the Irish, who seem to be his ideal people.

The fifteenth of April seems to have hit the Sophomore roll almost as hard as the first day of November, however, as it was a bad day for the fish to "bite" it was not as bad as it might have been had the day been favorable for fishing. Needless to say, many tall stories were told about the large fish which were pulled out but for some strange reason fell off the hook and escaped, to be caught "when they get larger."

Quite a lengthy discussion took place the other day as to whether or not it was just to give the inmates of Polk State School surh well equipped and modern buildings as they now have while "WE" who are supposed to be intelligent have to study in old and insufficiently equipped ones."

Incidentally, Dave Bair and Bill Karns were the outstanding speakers and although no definite conclusion was reached it was generally conceded that "Much might be said on both sides."

JUNIOR JIBES

(Continued from page 2)

"Oh, I didn't mean tonight," he countered. "I meant one wet and miserable night when I have nothing better to do."

It was dusk, as Betty B. stopped at the roadside garage.

"I want a quart of red oil" she said.

The man gasped and hesitated:

"R-r-red oil, madam?"

"Certainly", Betty said. "My tail light has gone out."

A TIMID TALE

By "Brainstorm" Rosenberry

I went into the store one day
To get my week's supply,
And there I saw a queer old man
Who, right off, took my eye.

His clothes were old and ragged.
His hair was just a mess.
His hands and face were dirty.
He was pretty poor, I guess.

But, you know, the more I looked at him,
The more my interest rose.
Until finally, I asked his name,
And learned that it was "Mose".

"I'm just a poor old tramp", he said.
"I ain't worth nothin' now.
But time was when I was so tough
That I ate nails, and how!"

By this time I was int'rested,
And having time to spare,
I got an empty cracker box,
Because there was no chair.

I told him to go right ahead
And tell me all the tale;
Besides, I didn't want to leave,
'Cause it 'd sprung a gale.

The wind was whist'ng thro' the trees;
The sky was getting gray;
And soon the rain was pelting down
As he began his lay.

"Naow, I was born in Illinois
In eighteen thirty-two.
I was a pretty healthy boy
And grew, and grew, and grew.

"I was the toughest guy in school.
The boys were scared o' me.
For I could lick them all to once't;
I'd half-killed two or three.

"I never was a brilliant lad,
'Twas hard for me to learn.
I stayed in first grade seven years.
No change I could discern.

"The teacher was a great big guy
With muscles large and strong.
His chest was like an oaken barrel
With hair twelve inches long.

"He didn't like me very well,
Because I was so dumb.
And every day he'd swear at me
'Till my ears most got numb.

"One day I said to him 'Now, listen,
You old reprobate.
If you don't shut up pretty soon
I'll heave you through the gate!"

"He got so mad, his eyes stuck out.
His face turned red, then blue.
He spluttered, fumed, and gnashed his teeth,
Then tore his tie in two.

"He started toward me on the run,
But me, I stood my ground.
I called him all the names I could,
And smacked the dirty hound.

"He started that great roundhouse swing
That all the kids so feared.
I ducked and kicked him on the shins,
Then pulled out half his beard.

"I picked him up in both my arms
And tossed him in the air,
Then put him back on both his feet
And beat him up for fair.

" 'Twas only the beginnin' of
A glorious career.
I beat up all the comers-on
And improved year by year.

"I licked John Sullivan, the champ.
I half killed Dan'l Boone.
I had a fight with Bill Hickok.
I killed the horrible Goon.

" 'Twas me that licked the British
Back in 1492.

'Twas me that conquered Sittin' Bull
At the Battle of Waterloo.

"I licked the German Kaiser,
And chased him from Berlin.
I fought with Pancho Villa
And stopped his life of sin.

" 'Twas really me that won the war
Between the North and South.
I told Abe Lincoln what to do,
Took the words right from his mouth.

"I led the charge on San Juan hill,
And set the Cubans free.
I won the war of 1812
And saved our liberty.

"When Pershing crossed the Delaware,
'Twas me who rowed the boat.
When Robert Lee licked Hindenburg,
I got the German's Goat.

"The French gave me the Croix de Guerre,
London, the city key.
But when I hit the U. S. A.
I got the third degree.

"I'm easily the toughest guy
That ever walked this earth.
I'm braver than a lion; I'll
Show any man my worth.

"Golly! What's that! Say, I'm sure
I saw a mouse run by.

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ROCK TALK

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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GIRL RESERVES RECEIVE FURTHER VOCATIONAL TALKS

The Girl Reserves Meeting held on March 15, continued the series of vocational talks, with Miss Galena Rew, from the River Ridge offices, as the speaker, Miss Rew gave some of the advantages and disadvantages in her line of work. Some of the qualifications one should have to succeed in office work are: cleanliness, health, honesty, character, and many others. The things which Miss Rew enumerated will apply to the boys as well as to the girls. Miss Rew read a very interesting article written by the late J. C. Sibley to his nephew, who was just entering the business world. This contained many good points to follow while in business or out.

The business discussion of the meeting was of the dance to be held that evening.

The meeting held March 27 featured Miss Laureame Royer from Franklin. Miss Royer spoke of club work and of some of the experiences she had had. She said there are always two definite groups in any society—the real members, and the make believe members. The latter group are always the ones that put on a big front trying to appear as though they are working hard, and the real members are the group who really do the work, but receive little or no credit for it. Can you class yourself under either of these groups?

The remaining part of the program consisted of the devotions conducted by Virginia Perry, and a reading by Faye Phillips entitled "Miss Edith Helps Things Along."

IMAGINATION

Great men are characterized by their imaginations. Without imagination the contributions of Beethoven, Michael Angelo, Praxiteles, Raphael, Browning and a multitude of others would not have been made. To imagination we owe the thousands of complex, complicated machines of civilization for manufacturing, for transportation, for communication and for amusement.

All the characters of Shakespeare's thirty-eight plays came into being by living, talking, and rehearsing imagination. They lived, talked, and rehearsed on the stage of Shakespeare's imagination.

In the study of history and literature, the successful and happy student marshals before his mind's eye all important characters who have played in the great drama of the World's civilization, while other students are content to learn mere abstractions which too often are meaningless. Are not the histories of men and nations but a record of images born in the imaginations of our pioneers—and later translated and transplanted into actual realities? Is not our present civilization a composite picture of the images held by that mighty army of the dead upon which the leaders of this day have builded?

Students, each of you, each family, each business, each town, each state, and each nation, desire improvement. However, there will be no improvement except as visions—the direct product of their imaginations—come.

Therefore, cultivate your imaginations.

Yours truly,

Charles E. Wertman,

Supervising Principal.

P. T. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held March 26, in the high school auditorium. The meeting was opened by the reading of the minutes by the secretary.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Lerch.

Treasurer's report.

Songs: "America the Beautiful,"

"Our Battle Hymn for Children,"

"P. T. A. Song."

"Pennsylvania."

"Service Song."

"Choral Prayer."

There are ninety members in the P. T. A. this year.

The program was turned over to Mrs. Reagle.

Clarinet number—Robert Rough, Paul McKenzie, and Ray Krepp. Paul Rosenberry accompanied them.

Song—Bobby Clyde Mong.

Mr. Newell, Principal of the Union School, was the speaker of the evening. These are

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LET'S ALL SING---

Yes, dear old R. G. H. S. has gone musical with a vengeance. If the chapel periods have done no more than introduce "The Birdies" and "Suzie", they have done a great deal. The good fellowship and brotherly companionship which the "singing lessons" have introduced into the school's program are of unlimited value, and tend to bring the whole school together in a closer feeling of comradeship. Memories of these chapels will live long in the minds of all those taking part in these morning gatherings. It is only too bad that the auditorium does not permit the seating of everyone.

In the evenings, on the street corners, in gatherings of young folks, almost anytime and anywhere, one may hear several voices harmonizing in the strains of "The Birdies," or "Suzie," or some other old timer. Mr. Wertman has been pleased several times to hear singers serenading especially for him, and has expressed his appreciation for their singing.

If chapel meetings are doing this, and they certainly are, then let's continue them, by all means. The students are getting something very worthwhile, and they certainly enjoy it.

Near Franklville, N. Y. there is a schoolhouse checkered red and white. About sixty years ago, the people of the district disagreed with each other about the painting of the schoolhouse. Some wanted it to be painted red; others wished it to be white. It was painted in a checkered red and white pattern.

We wonder if this fully satisfied everybody. If all petty arguments were settled in such fashion, perhaps some people would learn to keep unnecessarily loud mouths shut.

Coach Pierce pulled a good April fool joke on "Mope" MacKenzie. After history discussion was over he innocently stated that Mr. Hogue wanted to see "Mope". "Mope", suspecting nothing, went to Mr. Hogue's room. Mr. Hogue sent him up to Mr. Carter for a piece of paper, and it wasn't until Mr. Carter told him to go up to Mr. Wertman that "Mope" began to get suspicious. Coach had a good laugh.

The scene and time changes. In all of the front windows of the High School faces are peering out expectantly. There is a feeling of tenseness in the air, and everyone but Mr. Pierce is expecting interesting and exciting developments.

At last! Mr. Pierce's manly figure is to be seen striding masterfully down the front walk. He reaches his car, unlocks the door, gets in, settles himself, and presses the starter.

Whewwwwwww!—a most unearthly, sighing whistle, like a stabbed automobile tire—then, BANG!—an enormous puff of blue-white smoke ascends from the radiator of the Pierce limousine. "What the—"—Pierce descends

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SKIP IT

The courage of the American people through this depression has surely been wonderful. Take New York City. There the Brooklyn Bridge is suspended, the subway is in the hole, the Hudson River Tunnels are sunk, the Empire State Building is up in the air, and the elevated lines have run over millions of people. But the New Yorkers are still as unconcerned as ever.

Will Rogers says that the reason the Pilgrim Fathers carried their muskets to church with them is that they wanted to make sure they got what they prayed for. Well, at least that's something to ponder about.

A shrill scream rent the house. "Hooray," cried the landlord, "my house has been rented!"

Announcer, broadcasting a boxing match: "The referee is now breaking them over our heads."

Sweet Young Thing: "Did you get hurt while you were on the eleven?"

Gridiron Gus: "Naw, it was while the eleven was on me."

"Doctor, can you cure me of snoring? I snore so loudly that I wake myself up."

"In that case I advise you to sleep in another room."

Pierce was rather disgusted, when he entered History IV, to find only one pupil in class. He bellowed angrily to Lavery: "Well, where are the rest of the fools?"

"I don't know, sir," replied John. "I guess we're the only two here."

Rocky Grove High School's baseball pitchers are certainly showing up fine. They can hit the bat no matter how the batter holds it.

Coach P. (after seven terrific misses) "Say, Caddie, you don't need to think you're going to get paid for tagging me around."

Caddie—"Oh, no, sir. I'm just following you for the fun of it."

LET'S ALL SING

(Continued from page 4) bravely—BANG!—another smoky cloud obscures all vision. By this time several cars have stopped, and their occupants pour out to render possible needed assistance. The Coach lifts the hood, peers closely at the motor, unloosens some suspicious looking wires which are no part of a Ford's internal makeup, and drives haughtily away, followed by loud guffaws from the High School.

Oh, well. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and—a joke for a joke.

—Editor-in-Chief.

SPORTS

Wham!

Baseball is well underway on the new Miller-Sibley field, and the team is shaping up nicely.

The squad consists of 22 men, with a staff of 8 pitchers.

A practice game was played at Reno, with the result that the Orioles came out on the top side of the score. The squad consists of not only Rocky Grove boys, but others. Reno and Sugar Creek are also represented.

New sport, new team, new field, what a combination.

Dumbness or What?

As most of you know, a baseball field must be scraped smooth before it can be played on. In view of this fact, the two managers, with the aid of the Coach, started out to do the job. The scraper was hooked to the Ford and was towed to the field. Round and round the field they went; the two managers running along behind. A yell was heard from a man standing outside the fence. "Hey, half of your scraper is laying out here on the road!"

So it was, and the process had to be repeated. I sometimes wonder, Don't you?

Don't Try It

It will not be advisable to try to crash into the baseball game this year. It is possible to climb over the fence, but it is very dangerous because of the sharpened points on the top. It is also possible to crawl under the fence, but if there is not someone there to put you out, you are liable to get a torn pair of pants, a ripped dress, runners in your stockings, or some other such disagreeable surprise.

Athletic Banquet a Success

A large crowd enjoyed the fine meal and program at the banquet held in the church basement. Such talented speakers as Jack Bunce, Herb Beach, Herb Porter, Freda Sutley, Paul Rosenberry, Coach Pierce, and Mr. Wertman made the evening enjoyable.

The main attraction of the evening was the singing of the "Birdies" by the monogram men. After the banquet, all proceeded to the G. R. Dance where an enjoyable evening was continued.

FRESHMEN FUMBLES

(Continued from Page 2) Miss Meeker: "William, who defeated the Philistines?"

William: "Aw, I don't know, I don't follow those bush league teams."

"Do you believe," asked Clarence Walters, "that kissing is unhealthy?"

"I don't know," replied Helen Baker, "I've never been—"

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BANQUET IS VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1)

Alevy, Albert Mack, Jack Eakin, and manager Daniel Latchaw. Paul McKenzie, Margaret Karns, Virginia Walters, Cheerleaders, and Jack Bunce, A. A. president, also received letter awards. After the presentation of the monograms, Mr. Wertman asked the team to sing "The Birdies", and for several minutes the room rang with harmony.

Miss Freda Sutley, president of the Sporty Seven, presented the senior lettermen with sweaters, reviewed the activities of the Sporty Seven, and announced the Sporty Seven group for 1935-36. Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Douglas were also presented with gifts.

Herbert Beach, to show the team's appreciation for the Sporty Seven's aid during the season, presented each of them with an emblem.

1935 ROUND-UP IS MOST INTERESTING EVER HELD IN SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

The coaches were as follows:

Forensic Contests—Mr. R. G. Carter, Miss Milburn Meeker, Miss Laura Hosack.

Musical Contests—Mr. C. B. Ackley, Miss Genevieve Cleveland, and private music teachers.

Academic Contests—Teachers in various subjects.

The judges for the forensic events were Rev. Paul Servey, Rev. Donaldson, and Rev. Ralph Eckert.

The judges for the musical contests were Mrs. Joseph Riesenman, Jr., Miss Grace Ray, and Mr. A. E. Bell.

1935-36 STAFF ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

they'll need it. We of this year's staff know that, because we have experienced worries, hard times, financial difficulties, and many other unforeseen and unexpected perplexities.

We believe that the Rock Talk has been better this year than in any previous years, and that this has been due, in a large part, to your interest and cooperation. However, we feel that the paper can still be greatly improved, and we are looking to next year's staff to accomplish it.

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**COACH PIERCE SPEAKS
IN CHAPEL**

Coach G. R. Pierce gave a very interesting talk Friday morning, April 12, on Napoleon and the Battle of Waterloo.

For several weeks Professor Wertman has been teaching the students a short speech on whether it was possible for Napoleon to win the Battle of Waterloo or not. So as to give the students a clearer understanding of the subject in question, Mr. Wertman asked Mr. Pierce to give a brief outline of the Battle of Waterloo.

Mr. Pierce said that he had just lately made a study of Napoleon; so, he was well prepared. His talk disclosed some of the more remote facts concerning the battle and its main characters. The students surely found plenty of interest in Mr. Pierce's talk, and more than a little knowledge which will help them in their school work.

A TIMID TALE

(Continued from Page 3)

If that beast gets near me, I know
I'll surely, surely die!"

The tale is told. The words are but
A distant memory.

But still, somehow, I doubt the truth
Of Mose's Fantasy.

Notice: This poem is protected by copyrights, trademarks, state cops, and the indisputable fact that it is too crazy for anyone to pay any attention to. However, if anyone wishes to use the poem in printed matter of their own, or wishes to heap congratulations upon its gifted originator, they may communicate with "Brainstorm" Rosenberry. Mr. Rosenberry has pursued the literary will-o'-the-wisp for many years, as is evidenced by the genius displayed in the above masterpiece. (We wonder if he has caught up with it yet?)

The author may be reached by addressing: Heeza Lyar "Brainstorm" Rosenberry, Palm Beach, Miami, Newport, or Sing Sing Manor on the Hudson, care Sergeant Hardaz Nayles (keeper).

Autographed copies of the above poem may be procured by addressing the author, and enclosing five dollars and a top from a box of ROSENBERY'S RICERASPIES.

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P. T. A. NOTES

(Continued from page 4)

some of his high points:

We must take notice of the exceptional child if we are to become a more humane nation.

Many schools throughout United States are taking care of the physical and mentally deficient children.

Responsibility is just as great in taking care of the particular bright child as to that of the deficient child. Down in seventh and eighth grades in Cleveland, much of the work that is done in high school is being given to the exceptionally bright child.

Education consists of more than book learning.

The first thing to do with a backward child is to make him happy. The home is mostly responsible for any case of maladjustment.

Mr. Newell cited many cases to prove his points.

Discord in the home is bad. The school and home should work together to make life more abundant for the exceptional child.

The meeting was closed with a Clarinet number by the Trio.

**REVEREND ROGERS
ADDRESSES SCHOOL
IN CHAPEL**

Reverend Rogers, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, of Franklin, spoke in the Chapel period, Thursday morning, April 11. His subject was "After High School, What?" He stressed the importance of further education, if the person is financially able and if he has the ability and desire to go to college.

Reverend Rogers said that a person should work to help others and not solely for personal gain. He named several schools nearby, and said that there were good possibilities for self help in many schools.

Reverend Rogers' talk was very instructive and interesting, especially to the Seniors and Juniors, and it is certain that he will always find an attentive audience any time he visits Rocky Grove High School.

FRESHMAN FUMBLES

(Continued from page 5)

"What," broke in Clarence, "never been kissed?"

"No," said Helen, "never been unhealthy."

A school teacher called at the home of a pupil whose absence had extended over a week and inquired of the lad's mother the reason of his absence.

"Why," she said, "he's past his fourteenth year, and me and his father thinks he's had schooling enough."

"Schooling enough?" said the school teacher. "Why I didn't finish my education until I was 23!"

"Be that so?" said the mother, "But that lad of ours has got brains!"

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