

Oh Lythe has her tresses short,
She thought at first it would be sport,
But now her locks are shorn and gone
She's frightened lest it anger Vaughan.

Oh Brock at Helen always looks,
Not, as right, at his Latin books;
He ponders on the happy day,
When she'll promise to obey.

Nanie had on her jaws two lumps,
She told us it was the mumps;
To say 'twas talking isn't fair,
But how d' you think these lumps got there?

Virgie thought her hair alright
If she put it up in rags at night,
She had it shorn to please her friends,
And now she curses those short ends.

—M.

The High School Dance

On Friday night, the 16th of January, 1925, the pupils of the Fredericton High School held a very enjoyable dance at the Royal Ball Rooms on York street. Principal A. S. MacFarlane acted as chaperone, being assisted for a short time by Mr. Bishop, who finally gave up and went home.

The students arrived on the installment plan, commencing about 9 o'clock. A number of girls rushed upstairs and into the dressing room, and then shyly peeked out. After a while they emerged and stood in a group near the orchestra platform, looking across the room at the boys who had formed a stag line on the opposite wall. Silence reigned supreme, then the orchestra, consisting of Mr. Archibald Parker (pianist), Mr. Hazen Fulton (violinist), and Mr. Burton Kierstead (trapist), struck up a tuneful number to relieve the constraint. When the echoes from their gallant effort had died away, there was another long silence, and the floor still remained empty, though the stag line and hen party had by this time considerably increased. However, the orchestra again arose to the occasion, and this time their efforts were rewarded. A brave couple got up and did a solo dance, and this being much appreciated by the side lines other couples joined them. At last things got going good. Crowds began to appear at the door and though it was very cold and the wind she blew, and the snow she snwed, they came from far and near. Some came from the head of the town; some had "one wide river to cross," but all arrived with red noses and covered with little star-shaped crystals, which added much to the decorative scheme hitherto consisting of electric lights alone. A few others, (students