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FRESHMAN NEWS

Facts of our Freshman Class in poetry form –

Bob Mann, our faithful president
Is always happy and content
And at his books you'll find him bent

Bob Monnier, though short in stature
Holds an office gained by virtue
(He's the vice president)

Betty Jean Williams, a class reporter,
Never falters, never fails.
Carried her knowledge in dinner-pails.

Jesse Habegger, or "Century of Progress"
As he is called every recess
Plans to be a member of Congress.

Monday, April 19, 1937

RIEDL WRITES FROM GERMANY

Sends Letter To Chris Zuercher; Says Labor Conditions Good

Christ Zuercher, of Berne, recently received a letter from John Riedl, Nuernberg, Germany, who spent some time in Berne several years ago. Mr. Riedl writes interestingly, excerpts from his letter being as follows:

Dear Friend Chriegl: It is now just about a year that I have written to you the last time. Many things have changed since, but I cannot say that things have changed for the better. Sometimes I feel like running away, and if I were not so old as I am, I would be with you in America. I still work daily my ten hours, and as you know, tuning pianos and other instruments is not exactly easy work. But I am as well as ever, only my eyesight is somewhat impaired. However, I have reason to be satisfied. I do miss greatly good friends like I had them while I was with you in Berne, Indiana. I have never found better ones, especially not any better than my bosom friend Chriegl Zuercher. Also Mr. Muselman,

who visited with me last summer. I greatly regretted that he could not be with us a longer time. I called on him then at Wuerzburg where we could be a few more hours together. Mr. Muselman undoubtedly has told you all about it. I was very happy to meet him again.

The labor conditions in Nuernberg are not so bad; the accordion industry is good. Many new models according to the Swiss system are being made. These are larger than the Schwitzer Oergeli, and finely made, and many clubs are buying them for concert purposes. Of course, we also have the chaper and smaller instruments, made in Saxony, which partly spoil the sale of the better ones.

This summer it will be seven years already that our friend Jimmie Leu passed away. I can hardly believe it yet that such a young and happy man as he was had to follow the call. I shall never forget the wonderful days of a friendship I enjoyed with him and you in a strange land. I am still grateful to you for it all.

Now I shall close. Farewell to you, friend Chriegl, and all the other friends over there, hearty greetings to you. Your grateful friend, John Riedl.

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NEW WITNESS MANAGER

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DR. EMICK TO MOVE OFFICE

Several Business Changes To Be Made In Berne Soon

Numerous business changes will be made Berne within the next week it was learned here today. Dr. G. C. Emick, local veterinarian plans to move into the offices of the former Berne Grain & Hay company, on South Jefferson street, recently acquired by the Berne Equity Exchange company. Dr. Emick has had his offices located in the Dr. Jones block on North Jefferson for many years. Improvements will be made in the offices.

Hiram Liechty, who several months ago purchased the Simison heirs' building on the east side of Jefferson street across from the Jones block, plans to make extensive improvements on the building, including a new store front. The building is now occupied by Aaron baker, proprietor of the Berne Pastime Club. Mr. Baker stated that he probably will move into the Jones block building which he formerly occupied.

The remodeled Liechty building will be occupied by Ellis Lehman, who plans to open a radio shop and household appliance business. Mr. Lehman recently acquired the Croskey rights and will sell radios, electric stoves, refrigerators and so forth. He has been associated with the Main Street Filling Station for many years and is a well known radio technician. Mr. Lehman stated that he ws moving because his space was limited.

Jesse Clark, proprietor of the Clark Barber shop, also will move into the Liechty block and share a portion of the building with Lehman.

Charles Brown, operator of the Jefferson Lunch, has made no arrangements to make any change in this place of business. That building was also purchased by Liechty from the Simison heirs.

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