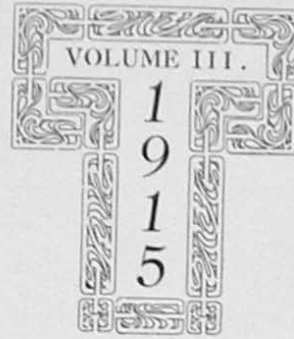


THE  
RETROSPECT  
1915  
S-H-S

# The Retrospect



Published By  
The Senior Class  
Of  
The Sullivan High School  
Sullivan, Illinois.

## Greeting

Here's to Sullivan High School  
And the good old red and black.  
Here's to the diligent school board  
And our undertakings they back.

Here's to our faithful instructors  
Who willingly do all they can,  
To prepare and make us ready  
For the struggle of man 'gainst man.

Here's to our foot-ball warriors  
And here's to Coach Abney, too.  
Here's to the men who sub'd the team  
And played on the second crew.

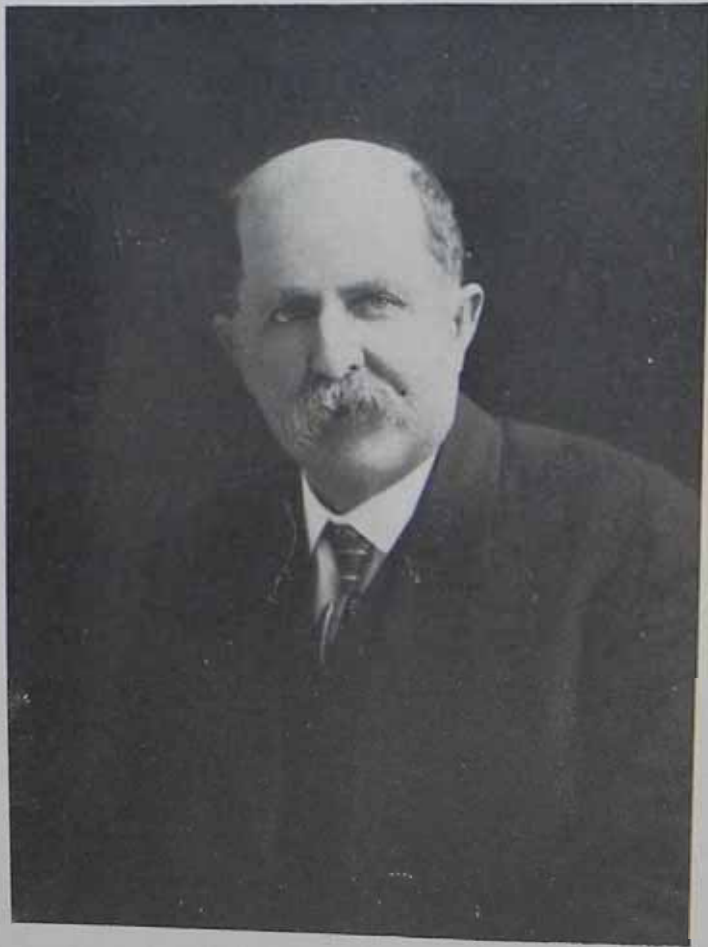
Here's to our other athletes  
Who, by a joyful throng  
Are cheered in victory or defeat,  
By yells and cheers and song.

Here's to our student body  
Who earnestly proceed  
To work at their assignments  
'Till finally they succeed.

Here's to those who have finished  
The course of the dear old high,  
Here's to the ones who will come  
In our places as years roll by.

Here's to our advertisers  
Who have helped by cash and check  
Here's to those who had kind words  
For the staff of the Retrospect.

Here's to you dear reader  
To whom this book is sold  
May you all accept a hearty thanks  
From the class of the "Purple and Gold."



O. B. Lowe

## Dedication

Satisfied that it confers more honor upon ourselves than upon him, the Class of 1915 affectionately dedicates this volume of The Retrospect to

**O. B. Lowe**

whom we Love as a Friend, and Venerate as Teacher, Scholar, and Gentleman.

## Board of Education



T. G. Hughes, S. M. Palmer, C. A. Corbin, Z. B. Whitfield,  
E. J. Miller, Dr. S. T. Butler, President; J. A. Sabin, Clerk.

# Board of Education

Sullivan Public Schools.

	Term Expires
Dr. S. T. Butler, President.....	1915
J. A. Sabin, Clerk.....	1915
C. A. Corbin.....	1916
E. J. Miller.....	1916
Z. B. Whitfield.....	1917
S. M. Palmer.....	1917



## COMMITTEES

Buildings and Grounds, North Side—C. A. Corbin, E. J. Miller, Z. B. Whitfield.

Building and Grounds, South Side—J. A. Sabin, T. G. Hughes, S. M. Palmer.

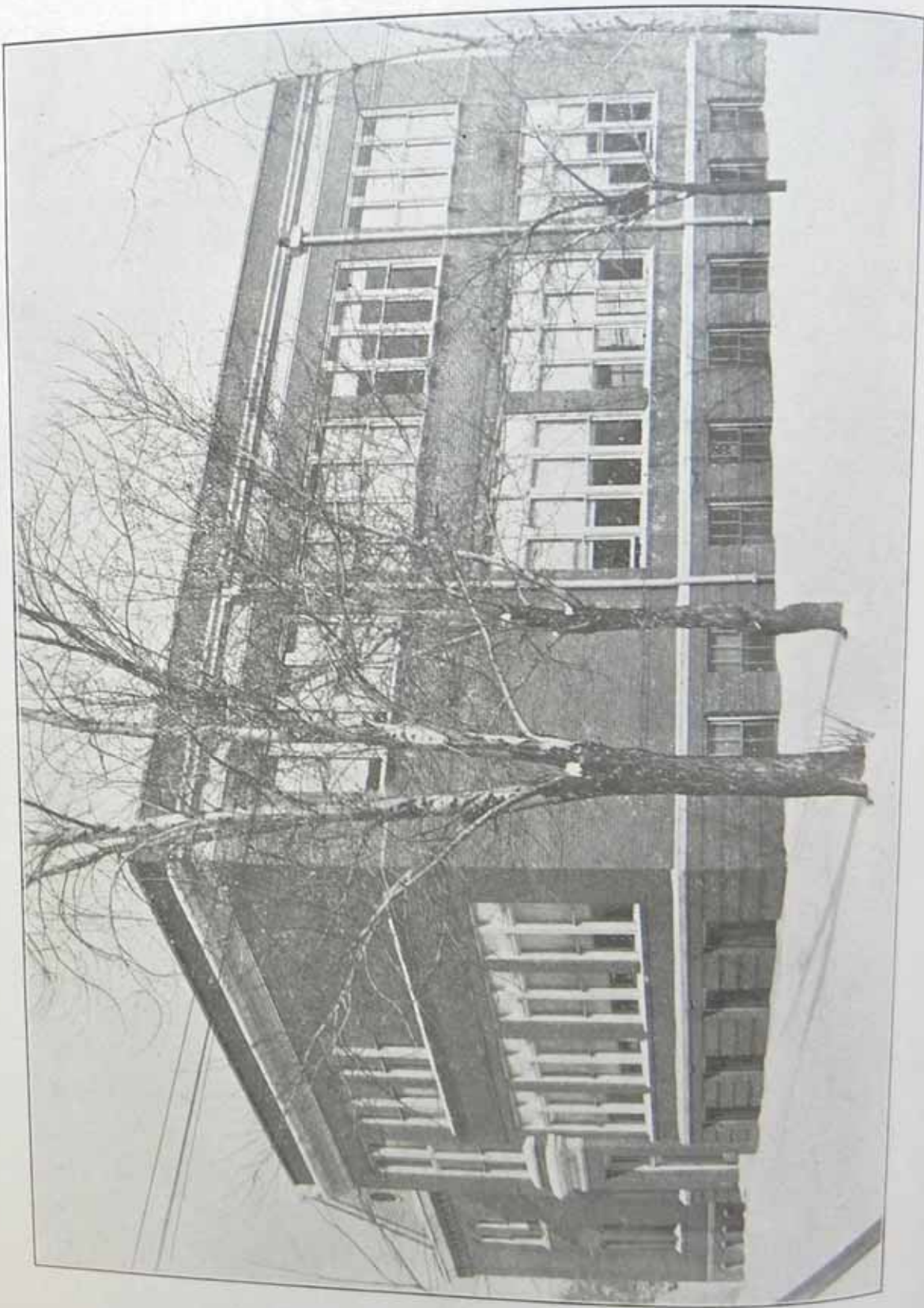
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Text Books—Entire Board.



The High School Building





The Assembly Room

# Executive Staff



*Joseph H. Davis*



*Opal Ray*



*Alfred S. Lilly*

*Edna Crummin*



*Charles Greene*



## Retrospect Staff Editors



Alfred S. Lilly, Editor-in-Chief.

Joseph H. Dunscomb, Business Manager.

Opal Ray, Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

Edna Cummins, Assistant Business Manager.

Joseph Lucas, Joke Editor.

Don Butler, Athletic Editor

Charles C. Greene, Calendar Editor.

Christina Krause, Society Editor.

Eugenia Burns, Organization Editor.

Ruth Drish, Alumni Editor.

William Walker Burns, Exchange Editor.

Edward T. Butler, Circulation Manager.



**B. H. GAULT, A. B.**  
Superintendent.

High School, Eldorado Springs, Mo., 1903-'05.  
Morrisville College, Morrisville, Mo., 1905-'07.  
Central College, Fayette, Mo., 1907-'10.  
Graduate Student, Department of Education,  
University of Wisconsin, Summer Sessions,  
1912, 1913, 1914.  
Teacher and Principal, Shelbyville, (Ill.) High  
School, 1910-'14.  
Superintendent, Sullivan, (Ill.) Public Schools,  
1914-'15.

## The Sullivan Public Schools

The Sullivan Public Schools offer in addition to the regular eight years of grade work, a four years' high school course, fully accredited by the University of Illinois. The Sullivan High School is also a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. This gives the graduate admission to any college or university of the Middle West without any conditions being attached.

The high school course of study provides instruction in six definite lines of work: English, Latin and German, Mathematics, Biology and Physical Sciences. Four years' work is provided in English, three years' work in history, four year's work in Latin, two years' work in German, three years' work in Mathematics and four years' work in Science.

In addition to the above there are classes in Commercial Arithmetic, Civics, Economics, Agriculture and Grammar.

Thirty-two semester units are required for graduation. The list of electives is comparatively large, so everyone can be suited in selecting a course.

B. H. GAULT.

## OLIVE EDEN MARTIN

Principal (English)

Sullivan, Illinois

Sullivan Graded Schools.  
Sullivan High School, class 1905.  
University of Illinois 1905-'07.  
Summer Sessions U. of I. 1911-'13.  
Sullivan Graded Schools 1907-'11.  
Sullivan High School 1911-'15.



## English

It has been the endeavor of the English Department to cultivate clear, logical thought, correct and effective expression and a literary taste and appreciation. In addition to Rhetoric and weekly themes, History of English and American Literature, the study of classics in school and the books required each six weeks for home work we have this year offered to Juniors and Seniors an elective course in English Grammar.

In order to stimulate interest, Inter-class Literary Contests were encouraged. The Freshmen and Sophomores gave the first program; the Juniors and Seniors the second. The final program was given by the winners of the preliminary contests.

The class histories, prophecies, stories and poems found in this issue of The Retrospect were chosen by the editors from the regular class themes.

OLIVE EDEN MARTIN.



## M D ABNEY, A. B.

Science and Athletics

(Illinois)

Harrisburg Township High School, 1908.

University of Illinois, 1912.

Teacher, Shelbyville, Ill., High school 1912-13.

Teacher, Sullivan High school, Feb. 1914-15.

## Science and Athletics

The courses in both Physics and Chemistry as given in the Sullivan High School, extend over the full year. There are three recitation periods and two double laboratory periods in each week's work. These two courses include the regulation work for secondary schools.

Through a study of the facts of these two sciences, the student becomes familiar with some of the laws and phenomena which enter so largely into the daily life of every individual; thru the method of study, he increases such qualities as neatness, accuracy of observation and expression, and intellectual honesty.

The aim of the work in athletics has been the physical development of as many boys as possible. Thru inter-class and interscholastic competition, the members of the teams have gained valuable lessons in fairness, perserverance, team-work and self-control.

## O. B. LOWE

Mathematics

Sullivan High School.

University of Michigan, one year.

Normal University, Normal, Ill., two terms

University of Chicago, one term.



## Mathematics

It has been the purpose of this department to equip the student, mathematically, for the ordinary affairs of life and at the same time give him that necessary training for higher mathematics which he will need should he take a course in some higher institution of learning.

Believing that Mathematics forms the basis of all judgment, this department has encouraged the student to form judgment for himself rather than give the statements of judgments furnished by others. He has also been held rigidly for the authority upon which each statement rests.



GRACE READ, A. B., B. L.

Latin and German

Eureka, Illinois

Preparatory School, Eureka, Ill. 1906-'08

High School, Jacksonville, Ill., 1908-'09

Christian College, Columbia, Mo., 1909-'10

Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., 1910-'13.

Assistant in Latin, Eureka Preparatory School's  
1912-'13

Teacher in Sullivan High School 1913-'15

## Language

The aim of the Language Department is to give the students a good foundation for any further language work which they might wish to carry on, and to give a good working basis for studies requiring knowledge of foreign languages. Latin and German have been selected here, as in most other high schools, as being the two most practical languages whose study could be introduced. Two years of German and four years of Latin are given. One foreign language is required of all Freshmen, and in this first year work, the grammar is thoroughly gone over and some supplementary reading is done. In the second year of German, stories and classics are taken up. A supplementary course in Mythology and Roman Life was also given in connection with Vergil this year. An effort is made to give an all-round course, useful to the student in later life and studies.

GRACE READ.



LILLIAN BLAYNEY, A. B., M. A.

History

Monmouth, Illinois

High School, Monmouth, Illinois, 1905-'09.

College, Monmouth, Illinois 1909-'13.

University of Illinois, 1913-'14.

Teacher of History in Sullivan High School  
1914-'15.



## History

An understanding of the social, economic, and political conditions of our country is necessary before a man or woman can exercise intelligently the duties of United States citizenship, and, in order to see things in their true relationship, a working knowledge of the forces which have molded the civilization of today is essential. To give the pupil such a knowledge by showing him the continuity of history and the effect of the past on the present has been the aim of the History Department this year.

The Sullivan High School offers four years study in the social sciences, three in history, one semester in civics, and one semester in economics. American and English histories are required work in the third and fourth years, and one day a week in these two classes has been devoted to the study of Current Events. The other courses are given as electives.

LILLIAN BLAYNEY.



ELLA CLIMER, A. B.  
Biology

Palestine, Illinois

High School, Palestine, Illinois 1905-'09.

University of Illinois, Urbana, 1909-'14

Teacher in Palestine Grade Schools 1911-'12

Teacher in Sullivan High School 1914-'15

## Biology

The first and second year science courses offered by the Sullivan High School are one Semester courses. In the first year Physiology and Botany are taught, and the second year's work consists of Zoology, Physiology, and Agriculture. For the second semester's work a choice of either Physiology or Agriculture is given.

The first year of science work treats of and explains many of the simple natural laws and common phenomena and at the same time creates an active interest in natural surroundings. During this year's work an acquaintance with laboratory methods is made.

The work in Zoology may be grouped under the following heads; the study of animal life for a knowledge of form and structure, a study of animal physiology, and a study of animal life in relation to its surroundings.

Physiology and Agriculture are taken up from a practical standpoint. Laboratory work is done in connection with both courses.

The equipment for first and second year science courses is good.

ELLA CLIMER.

## MARVENE CAMPBELL

Music

Chicago, Illinois

Graduate of Public School Music.

Graduate of Teacher's Course in Piano.

Teacher Public Schools, Kansas, Illinois 1912-'13.

Teacher Public Schools, Sullivan, Illinois 1913-15.

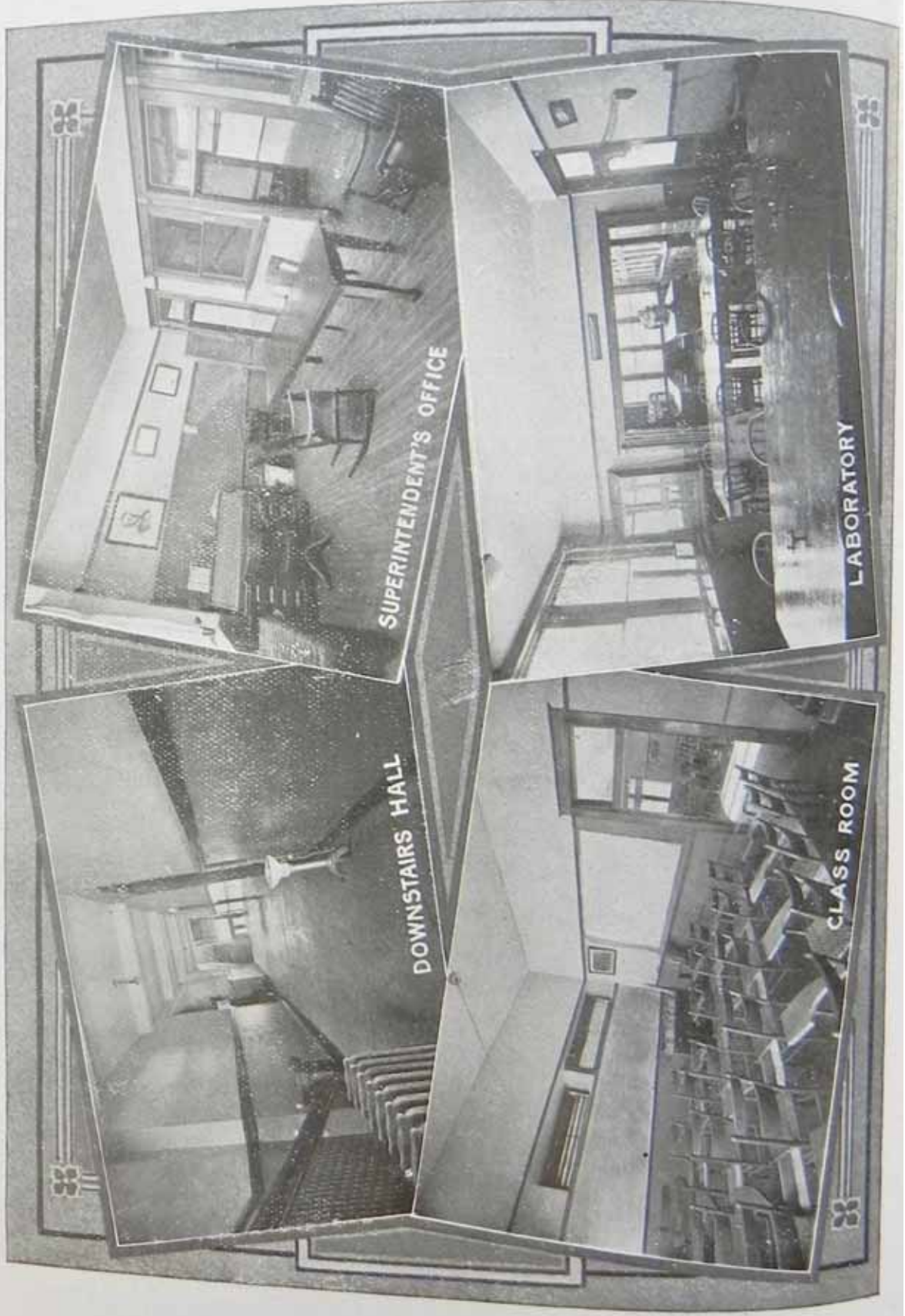


## Music

The Sullivan High School offers a one year's course in music, for which one credit is given. One period, each week, is given to sight reading and theory, and another to musical appreciation and history. At present the Victrola is used in connection with the history and musical appreciation. The Victrola was recently a gift from the Mothers' Club to the school. It is highly appreciated for it will help to elevate the musical taste of the students, and to make them intelligent listeners. Without doubt, a person listening often to the music of Beethoven, Wagner, Mendelssohn or Rubinstein, or to the singing of the great artists will become more critical and learn to appreciate the great things in the mighty realm of music. The ragtime will cease to satisfy him.

The boys' quartet, a recent attempt, rehearses from 8:15 to 8:45 on Wednesday mornings.

The Girls' Glee Club, an organization of last year, with the exception of two changes in members, meets weekly, and has appeared in public on several occasions.



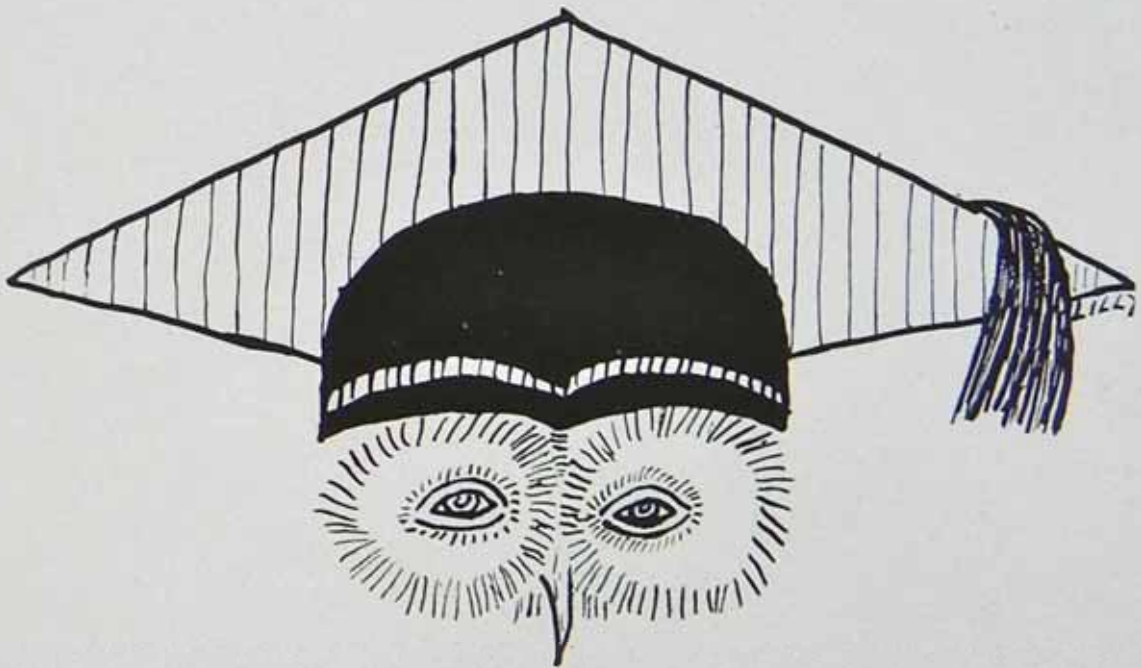
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

LABORATORY

DOWNSTAIRS HALL

CLASS ROOM

Seniors



# Senior Class



Colors—Purple and Gold.

Flower—Yellow Rose.

Motto—We finish to begin.



## CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Charles C. Greene
Vice President.....	Jo Harris
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Hazel Moore
Faculty Advisor.....	Miss Martin

### MARY EUGENIA BURNS

Girl's Chorus 1911-'12; Girl's Relay team 1915; Literary Society 1913-'14-'15; Organization Editor Retrospect; Senior Play Cast.

"A rose whose tender beauty shows not a single thorn."

### WILLIAM WALKER BURNS

Class Basketball 1914; Class Football 1911-'12-'14; Class Track 1915; Football 1912-'13-'14; Literary Society 1914; Captain of Class Football team 1912; Captain of Football team 1914; Vice President Sophomore class; Treasurer of Junior class; Treasurer Literary Society 1915; Exchange Editor Retrospect; Advertising and Subscription Captain 1915. Senior Play Cast.

"Far may we search before we find a heart so manly and so kind."

### DONALD MALONE BUTLER

Der Deutche Verein 1913-'14; Literary Society 1913-'14-'15; Class Track 1912-'13-'15; Class Baseball 1912-'13; Class Football 1911-'12-'14; Track team 1913-'14-'15; Football Team 1913-'14; Basketball Team 1912-'13-'14-'15; Captain Basketball Team 1914-15; Class Debating Team 1914; Mixed Chorus 1912-'13-'15; Male Quartette 1913-'15; Mixed Quartette 1913-'15; Class President Junior Class; Athletic Editor Retrospect. Senior Play Cast.

"Skillful in each manly sport."

### ELWARD THOMAS BUTLER

Class Baseball 1912-'13-'14; Captain Class Baseball Team 1912; Class Football 1911-'12-'13; Literary Society 1913-'14-'15; Mixed Chorus 1912 Class Debating Team 1914-'15; Basketball 1913-'14; Football 1912-'13; Manager Football Team 1913; Track Team 1912-'13-'14-'15; Captain Track Team 1915; Circulation Manager Retrospect. Senior Play Cast.

"One of the few immortal names that were not born to die."





### CHARLES A. CODY

Class Football 1911-'12-'13-'14; Class Baseball 1913; Class Track 1915; Football 1913-'14; Der Deutsche Verein 1913-'14.

"As the moon brightens round her the clouds of the night, so he where he stands is a center of light."

### EDNA WRIGHT CUMMINS

Girl's Glee Club 1911-'12; Mixed Quartette 1913-'14; Girl's Quartette 1913-'14; Vice President Literary Society 1913; Girl's Relay team 1915; Assistant Business Manager Retrospect 1915; Senior Play Cast.

"And like another Helen, fired many a Troy."

### KATHERINE DEDMAN

Girl's Chorus 1911-'12; Mixed Chorus 1912-'13; Girl's Relay team 1915.

"Waiting with anxious heart the dubious fate of tomorrow."

### NELLIE GRACE DUNN

Girl's Chorus 1911-'12; Mixed Chorus 1912-'13; Der Deutsche Verein 1913-'14; Girls' Relay team 1915.

"A maiden modest and yet self-possessed."



JOSEPH HARMON DUNSCOMB

Windsor High School( two years) 1912; Junior Class Secretary; Class Football 1914; Football 1913-'14; Football Manager 1914; Basketball 1913-'14, '14-'15; Track 1914-'15; Track Manager 1914; Senior Baseball Captain 1915; Der Deutsche Verein 1914-'15; Business Manager Retrospect 1915.

"Nowthat lad had in him all the making of a Man."

CHARLES GREENE

Senior-Freshman Class President; Class Football 1911-'12-'13-'14; Class Football Captain 1914; Class Basketball 1912; Class Basketball Captain 1912; Football 1914; Basketball 1913-'11, '14-'15; Basketball Manager 1913-'14; Track 1914-'15; Track Captain 1915; Der Deutche Verein 1913-'14; Class Historian, Retrospect 1914; Literary Society 1914-'15; Calendar Editor Retrospect 1915; Senior Play Cast.

"Let us see if doctors or dialecticians will dare dispute my definitions."

JO HARRIS

Girls' Chorus 1911-'12; Class Treasurer 1911-'12; Class Vice President 1915; Girls' Relay 1915. Senior Play Cast.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

RUTH ISABEL HARSHMAN

Girls' Chorus 1911-'12; Literary Societ; 1913-'14-'15; Girls' Relay Team 1915. Senior Play Cast.

"These little things are great to man."





### IVA DELLA KENNEY

Literary Society 1913-'14; Mixed chorus 1913-'14; Girl's Relay Team 1915.

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

### CHRISTINA E. KRAUSE

Girl's Chorus 1911-'12; Mixed Chorus 1912-'13; Society Editor Retrospect 1915; Class Historian, Retrospect 1915; Senior Play Cast.

"And her sunny locks hang on her temples like a Golden Fleece."

### ALFRED SMYSER LILLY

Windsor High School (two years) 1912; Literary Society 1913-'14, '14-'15; President Literary Society 1914 (two terms); Der Deutsche Verein 1913-'14; Class Football 1914; Class Basketball 1914-'15; Class Track 1915; Class Debate Team 1915; Editor-in-Chief Retrospect 1915. Senior Play Cast

"Thus do I live, thus will I die, would all did live as well as I."

### JOSEPH CLINTON LUCAS

Class Football 1911-'12; Class Basketball 1914-'15; Football 1912-'13-'14; Track 1912-'14-'15; Mixed Chorus 1914-'15; Class Poet 1915; Joke Editor, Retrospect 1915.

"Short of stature, fleet of foot."

### CARRIE EATHEL MARTIN

Girl's Glee Club 1911-'12; Mixed Chorus  
1911-'12.

"For she was jes' the quiet sort."

### JOHN ERNEST MARTIN

Class Football 1911-'12-'14; Class Baseball  
1912-'13; Mixed Chorus 1911-'12; Literary  
Society 1912-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Football '12-'13-  
'14. Class Debate Team 1913-'14. Senior Play  
Cast.

"Just where she is, that's where I'd like to be."

### INA GERTRUDE McCLURE

Girl's Chorus 1911-'12; Girl's Quartette  
1911-'12; Mixed Chorus 1911-'12; Girl's Glee  
Club 1913-'14; Literary Society 1913-'14, '14-'15

"My best thoughts all come a little too late."

### HAZEL C. MOORE

Girl's Chorus 1911-'12; Mixed Chorus 1911-  
'12, 12-13; Class Secretary 1914-'15.

"Quiet talk she liketh best."





## JOSEPH CLEMENT MURPHY

Class Football 1911-'12-'14; Class Basketball 1914-'15; Class Track 1915; Class Baseball 1913; Football 1914; Track 1914-'15; Der Deutsche Verein 1913-'14; Literary Society 1912-'13, '13-'14-, '14-'15.

"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee,  
at all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

## OPAL M. RAY

Literary Society 1912-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Secretary Literary Society 1914 (First term); Der Deutsche Verein 1913-'14; Girls' Relay team 1915; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Retrospect 1915.

"The mirror took the whole scene in and made a  
sweet reflection."

## EMMA CORINNE TAYLOR

Girl's Chorus 1911-'12; Der Deutsche Verein 1913-'14; Literary Society 1912-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Girl's Relay team 1915; Art Editor Retrospect 1915.

"Each precious, valuable moment has to be accounted for."

## LOIS C. TODD

Glee Club 1911-'12; Class President 1912-'13; Literary Society 1913-'14; Girl's Relay team 1915 Senior Play Cast.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

### IRTYS A. PEADRO

Class Football 1914; Class Basketball 1914-'15; Class Track 1915; Football 1914.

"Night after night he sat and bleared with books."

### RUTH LEONE DRISH

Graduate S. H. S. 1914: Freshmen President (first semester); Literary Society 1913, '13-'14, '14-'15; Secretary Literary Society 1913-'14 Girl's Chorus 1911-'14; Secretary Senior class; Senior Historian Retrospect 1914; Alumni Editor Retrospect 1915.

"My friends have come to me unsought."

### GEORGE A. RONEY

Graduate S. H. S. 1914: Class football 1913; Class Football Captain 1913; Literary Society 1913, '13-'14, '14-'15; Treasurer Literary Socieday 1914; Class Treasurer 1911-'12-'13-'14; Yell Leader 1914; Athletic Editor Retrospect 1914.

"There stands not a hair amiss."



## Senior Class History

WE look back with pleasurable pride at the four happy years in High School. We love the old familiar scenes of the building in which we have spent so many days. The class of 1915 has done nothing out of the ordinary, yet we have plodded along and tried to live up to the example set by the preceding classes. We entered High School forty-six strong, but many have fallen by the wayside in the last four years and now the graduating class consists of but twenty-four.

During the career of the class of 1915 it has done its duty to the S. H. S. As Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors we have striven to do our share. In athletics we have taken a prominent part. In literary lines we have also maintained our standard. During our Junior and Senior years most of the officers of the Literary Society have been Seniors. And a great deal of effort is put forth this year to make the "Retrospect of 1915" a success.

'Tis pleasant to look back over these four years of work and play, for it was during these years that foundations for things both great and small have been laid.

Throughout the entire work of the High School, the class has been unanimous in everything; there has not been a dissenting voice, and all have placed their shoulders to the wheel and helped to win.

And now as we leave old S. H. S. and those colors, red and black, we bid goodbye to our friends and school-mates and take one last look at the familiar scenes. It makes us sad and our thoughts heavy, but we shall always hold in our lives a love for the S. H. S. that can never be displaced.

CHRISTINA KRAUSE '15.



## The Devil, The Agent, and The Fireless Cooker.

(Poem, representing Senior class in Literary Contest.)

The devil was busily shoveling fuel  
To keep up a fire for the souls  
Who were lying in the eternal flame  
Roasting on red hot coals.  
Their lot was certainly hard to bear;  
Of comfort, they had none;  
But the devil too, was a hard worked man;  
He was shoveling coal by the ton.  
Great drops of sweat formed on his brow;  
His hands with weakness quivered  
As he thought of the years he still must work,  
In spite of the heat he shivered.  
"I should have joined the Union"  
His Satanic Majesty said,  
"For then I could work but eight hours a day  
In burning the souls of the dead."  
As Lucifer grieved o'er his troubles,  
Into his realm there came  
An agent, the worst of human pests  
Who must suffer in the flame.  
This agent carried at his side  
An oblong wooden box.  
"Well, what in my name can that thing be"  
Mused Satan, the sly old fox.  
He then advanced to meet him  
Shaking his fork on high.  
The agent showed no fear at all  
He did not blink an eye.  
"What is that chest young fellow?"  
Asked the devil, scratching his horn  
"A fireless cooker," the agent replied  
As cool as a Winter's morn.  
The agent explained how the box was used.  
Cried Satan, "It's just the thing  
It'll make my work much lighter  
A life of ease 'twill bring.

Now hurry imps. Come one and all  
And you will find 'tis true  
The devil always can find work  
For idle hands to do.

The imps worked hard for many days  
And finally complete their task  
A fireless cooker beyond compare  
A huge, gigantic cask.  
It is large enough to contain all souls  
Who are turned from the golden gate.  
Within the box they cook and cook,  
Meeting their dreadful fate.

Little red imps with pitchforks  
In the fireless roughly laid  
Some poor lost souls side by side  
And the wages of sin were paid.  
The devil watched the work with glee  
Exclaiming, "Who can mention  
That Satan did not make good use  
Of the cooker, a modern invention.

JOSEPH CLINTON LUCAS '15.

## Reveries

THE soft rays of the setting sun fell with a gentle radiance on the silvery hair of a little, old lady as she rocked back and forth in her willow chair.

She had come to the veranda to enjoy the sun set and finish her work, but her knitting had fallen unnoticed in her lap as her thoughts wandered back to her childhood home, where for many years she had been so happy. She imagined herself a child again.

She smiled as she thought of the many experiences of her girlhood, and of the dreams of wealth and fame to be acquired by her great talent.

She laughed softly as she thought of her first sweetheart. She had been sixteen, he eighteen.

She recalled the lonely days after her parents' death, how the old home was broken up and she was forced to make her own way among strangers.

In sad hearted reveries she lingered in thought over the happy but toil laden years of her married life. It had been a hard struggle for these two; he a young man with little means, she a penniless girl.

How good he had been, saving the best for her and keeping nothing for himself.

She thought how gray and bent he was getting now that he was growing old. Then came the thought that she too was ageing.



"I don't mind," she said to herself. "We have done our work in the world, have grown old together and been happy," and with a contented little sigh, she resumed her knitting as her husband's step sounded on the porch behind her.

HAZEL C. MOORE '15.

## Want Ad. Column

- To grow, Ruth Harshman.
- To lengthen the football season, Billy Burns.
- The man I lost or another as well trained, Lois Todd.
- A cure for laughing, Christina Krause.
- Billy Burns' flesh reducing receipt, Gertrude McClure.
- A stand in with faculty, James Booze.

## Notice Please:

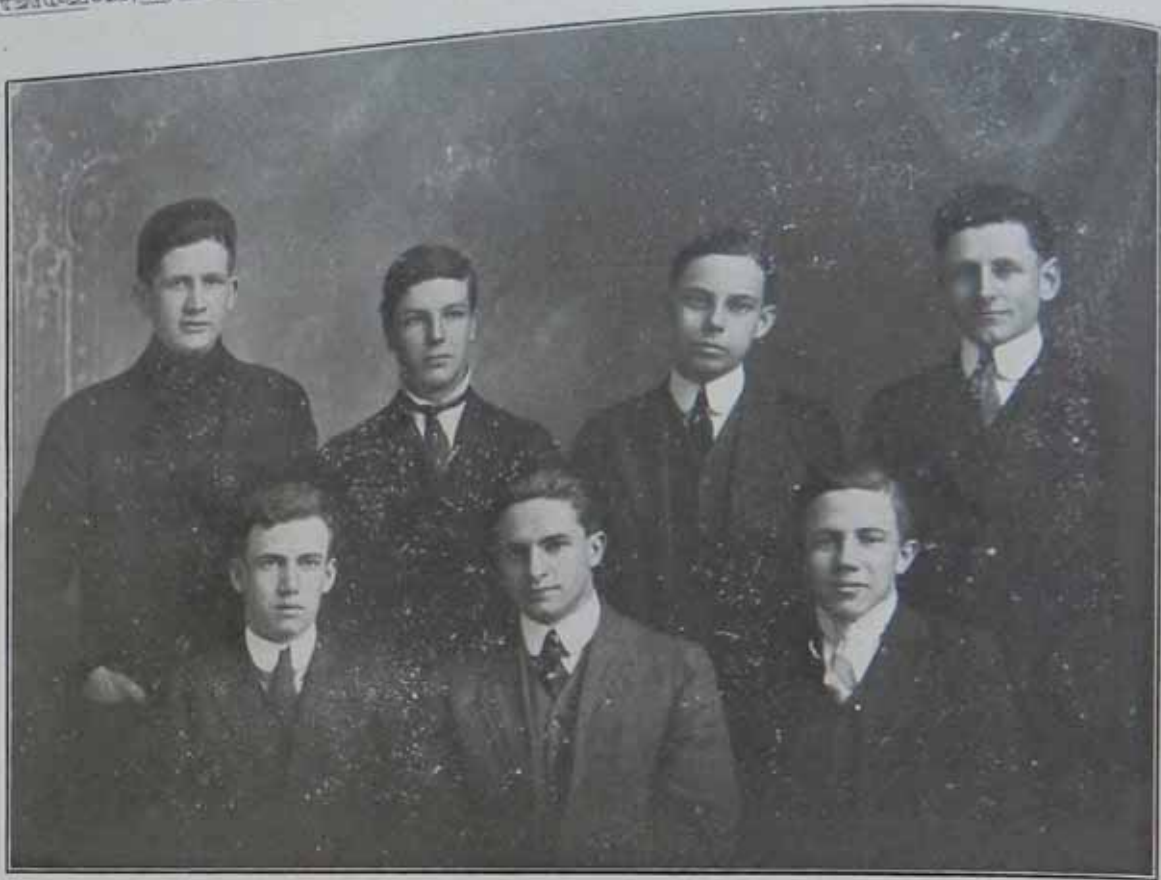
Me .....	Charles Greene
My girl .....	Alfred Lilly
Mine too .....	Clement Murphy
My locomotive gait .....	Joseph Lucas
My good looks .....	Charles Cody
My dramatic ability .....	Nellie Dunn
My numerous adventures .....	Iva Kenny

## Why:

- Don't Blayney "can" Donald Butler?
- Don't Climer fall in love?
- Does Read want senior faculty parties?
- Did Abney quit flirting?
- Does Gault act so old?
- Can't Campbell interest the boys in music?
- Is Lowe losing all his hair?

## What a Relief it would be if:

- Billy Burns would stop thinking.
- Eathel Martin would "laugh out loud."



## Senior Basketball Team

Top Row: Burns, Booze (captain), Lilly, Martin. Bottom Row: Peadro, Lucas, Murphy.

THE Senior Basketball team was picked by many as the champion class team and until the last minute of the Senior-Junior game it seemed as if this prophecy would be true. The Senior team beat every team until they encountered the Juniors, who became victors almost through luck rather than better playing.

### A LIMERICK

There's Dunscomb, the lad from Windsor,  
 Who for Athletics proved good timber  
 At the old S. H. S.  
 He met his Ag-nes  
 And we all hope that he wins her.

### WHO?

Shared the porch swing with Katie?  
 Is Corinne's "friend" now?  
 Made Eugenia want to teach school?  
 Told Edward Butler he was good looking?  
 Used those "pesky" notes in history?

Junior



# Junior Class

Motto—Our Aim, Success; Our Hope, To Win.

Flower—White Carnation.

Color—Green and White.

## CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Ralph Boyd
Vice President.....	Nellie Patterson
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Ralph Miller
Class Advisor.....	B. H. Gault

## CLASS EDITORS

- Agnes Harshman
- Ralph Miller
- Mabel Martin
- Ray Spaugh



## The Junior Class History

TWO score and nine months ago our fathers sent us forth upon this voyage, as "Freshies," saturated with chlorophyll, and inspired by the fact that the upper classmen were once Freshman.

Now we have passed through that great test of "pine boards" and "water-tanks." We have passed over that battle-field of initiation and even though our ranks are greatly lessened, have won a place in class roll of the High School and this year we are known as Juniors. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should be called such—for we look it.

In a large sense the school could not do without us. The characteristics of other classes, both good and bad, are compared to us, even though we modestly think that we should not be used as an example. The school will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget that we've been here.

RALPH BOYD '16

**THELMA ENLOWE BARTON**

"There never was fair woman yet but she made  
mouth in the glass."

**DUANE FARRELL**

"His knowledge hid from public gaze."

**WILLIE GEORGE**

"He hath the lion's heart, the wild stag's foot."

**PEARL E. HARSH**

"Oh how full of brains is this working-day  
world."

**ROSE EMMA MARTIN**

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

**MABEL EDEN MARTIN**

"And now I never dare to write as funny as I  
can."

**NELLIE PATTERSON**

"And when she was good she was very, very  
good but when she was bad she was horrid."

**MABEL POLAND**

"Look for the rainbow in the storm, but carry  
your umbrella."

**HIRST RUTLEDGE**

"He who loves learning will always be learned."





LUCY I. BEAN

"They tell me I am like—Oh my I wonder why—  
a butterfly."

FLEETA LEOMA BYROM

"From a pure spring, pure water flows."

H. MAURINE COCRHAN

"I show more mirth than I am mistress of."

HARRY EUGENE COVEY

"Your face, my theme, is as a book where one  
may read strange matters."

VICTOR LANDERS

"And teach my tongue to say, 'I do not know!'"

CLARK MAGILL

"My visions are inhabited by creations fair."

RALPH MILLER

"No, not that way, but this—and this it is."

HUBERT POWELL

"Long, lean, lank, and limber."

RAY I. SPAUGH

"I'm but a stranger here; Heaven is my home."

**RALPH BOYD**

"Those who think must govern those who toil

**LEE COCHRAN**

"And neglected his task for the flowers on the way."

**CLARA BELLE CODY**

"I am glad my mind is not inclined to cut such capers."

**RAYMOND McCUNE**

"A youth there was of quiet ways."

**MERLE MYERS**

"I am stabbed with laughter."

**AGNES M. HARSHMAN**

"A nice little, dear little, sweet little girl."

**NELLIE RONEY**

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

**HOMER TABOR**

"He who minds his own business, will always have business to mind."

**LAUREN TODD**

"Rest! Rest! Shall I not have all Eternity to rest in?"



## The Coureit of Caroline

CAROLINE Vandersloot was one of that class of girls who, although not absolutely homely, would not be considered at all beautiful. Nevertheless she was the most conceited person in the Senior class. It had started when one of the boys had told her, in fun, that she had pretty hair. As a matter of fact, her hair was a bright shiny red, but then she was easily flattered. She had enlarged on this one remark until she imagined herself a raving beauty. She religiously lived up to her well known reputation as a "staller" in classes, for she was never known to study. Her one great ambition was to become an actress, and she was to be found most any time draped on a chair in some ridiculous pose. Her greatest worry, perhaps, was her last name, Vandersloot! How she hated it, and longed to have it changed.

One day she was in the office, supposedly studying, in reality writing a letter when she happened to overhear a conversation in the next room. She recognized the voice as that of her English teacher. "Yes," she was saying, "I think Caroline could take that part, it is the hardest part in the play, but, you know I think that girl has dramatic ability, and she does excellent class work." Here Caroline thought to herself "There's one class where I got by with stalling." But she listened rapturously as the voice continued "She is a pretty girl, so modest and unassuming." Then "I haven't decided for certain, but I think perhaps Jim Davis will take the leading boy's part and—"

But Caroline heard no more. Her eyes brightened, her face flushed and her letter was forgotten. She and Jim Davis! She clasped her hands and caught her breath. How perfectly divine! How simply heavenly! How gloriously unbelievable! Now her chance! "True," she thought, "I am pretty, and just as Miss Baker says, I am so modest" and she lowered her head in such a shy manner, "I'll show everybody that I can act, and with Jim Davis—." Words couldn't adequately express her rapture. She jumped up, grabbed her unstudied Chemistry, tore up her half finished letter and went racing down stairs. The first person she met was none other than the adorable James. "O Jim," she screamed, "what do you know, you and I have leading parts in our class play. I'm nearly tickled to death, aren't you?" If he were, he didn't show it, for he did not seem especially pleased or flattered and proceeded calmly to his class room. He was a sensible boy. His apparent indifference put a damper on Caroline's spirits for a while, but not for long. By noon every member of the class had heard from her that she and Jim Davis had the most important assignments in the class play. She didn't observe the surprise and disbelief in their faces; if she noticed anything, she probably attributed it to jealousy. Meanwhile she was wondering what sort of play it would be, if perhaps Jim would have to kiss her. At the bare thought her heart nearly stood still. She was so sentimental.

When time for English class came she was still in a flutter of excitement, although she was feeling better since everybody had heard of her good fortune. She didn't quite understand the knowing grins and queer remarks they were making. She imagined however, that her complete happiness would be achieved when the teacher announced before the class who the participants would be, and she listened eagerly as Miss Baker began explaining. But this is where Miss Vandersloot got a big surprise. It was quite the greatest wound her pride had ever received. In her hasty and egotistical conclusions she had forgotten to consider the fact that she was not the only Caroline in the class, and her humiliating disappointment and terrible mortification are unimaginable when the announcement was made that James Davis and Caroline Brown would take the leading parts in the Senior class play.



## My Wife's Relations

I'm not at all like some folks  
 Thats a grouchin' and a grumblin'!  
 I try to look at most things  
 On the bright side 'stead of mumblin'  
 About the crops we had last year  
 And the hard-earned cash I spent  
 Cause of the hard times that most  
 Blames on the President.  
 It's as I say, I don't growl much  
 But I can't help complainin'  
 When all my wife's relations come  
 And it's pourin' down a rainin'.

I don't mind all her cousins  
 And Aunts in sunny weather  
 And I don't mind rain so very much  
 When just me and Anns together,  
 But dinged if I can stand 'em both  
 Relations and rainin' too.  
 When after all the chores is done  
 I've nothing else to do  
 But sit around and listen  
 To their blamed infernal chatter  
 About the baby's whooping cough  
 And how to make good batter.

And a dozen younguns runnin' around  
 A screamin' and a squallin'  
 And a gettin' underneath your feet  
 And all the time a fallin'  
 Off some place so dangerous  
 I shiver and expect  
 To see them lyin' senseless  
 With maybe a broken neck.  
 And when they do get up alive  
 The Saints be praised and thanked.  
 I hear some kid a bawlin'  
 And I judge he's gettin' spanked.

The pranks of them there younguns  
 Is enough to drive me wild,

But Anne warrants I wasn't no angel  
When I was a growin' child.  
She says she kinda likes their noise  
Since ours is grown and away  
And somehow it does seem lonesome  
When they've been here a day  
And me and Anne sit by the fire  
And look over our happy life.  
Why! I sorta' like those people  
They're relations of my wife.

MABEL EDEN MARTIN

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At seven o'clock on Friday evening, April 9, a jolly bunch of Juniors and Freshmen met at Maurine Cochran's for a wiener roast. Then they proceeded up town, making as much noise as was permitted at that early hour, and then to the Globe where the noise was continued with accompaniment. After roasting and devouring wieners and playing games the Juniors and Freshmen are for each other as strong as horseradish!

T. E. B. '16.

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After giving Mabel Poland a scolding, Miss Blayney turned to Merle Myers and said, "Now Miss Myers, tell us about the trouble with Poland."

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Don Butler—"Say Billy, Maurine has been looking for you, but couldn't find you."  
Bill Burns—"Is that so? I always considered her a good looker."

---

Mr. Gault said in the History class that he was strictly neutral; he didn't care what country beat Germany.

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Miss Martin in a confidential talk with Billy Burns said, "Now Billy, if you are using anything to reduce, I think its your place to tell me what it is."

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Extracts from "Soup" Alvy's poem on, "A Lost Bulldog."

A bulldog lost. His name is Peck  
He has got a ring around his neck.  
He is as thin as a hickory rail  
And he has a big, long, bushy tail.

## Ellen's Escapade

ELLEN, the four year old daughter, and only child of the Stantons had been put to bed, but not to sleep, however. Her parents were sitting in the dining room and presently fell to discussing a robbery that recently happened in the neighborhood.

Ellen lay with wide open eyes, staring at the crack of light which shone through the half open door. She held her breath when she heard her mother say, "And to be so bold about it! Why, they will soon be rebbing in broad day light!" In daylight! thought Ellen terrified. Broad daylight! That would be awful. She went to sleep still thinking of thieves lurking in the yard and slinking around the corners in day time.

The next afternoon Ellen's mother come out on the porch where Ellen and Dottie Walter, her "heart to heartest" chum, were deeply engrossed in paper dolls. She told them she had to go down town and for them to put away their dolls and go along. This brought forth a wail of protest as they were "dis starting a new game" with the paper family. Mrs. Stanton, after cautioning her disinterested daughter not to leave or go outside of the yard till she came back, proceeded on her way. After an hour or so the paper dolls were dropped. The story of the burglars popped into Ellen's head. Then in a low voice she confided the story of the robbery to the awe-struck Dottie. She finished up with: "Yessir, and mother said them ole burglars come and get in people's houses, right spang in day time! They talked on for a few moments in this fashion till they found themselves sitting very close together and talking in whispers. Dottie becoming frightened, tried to change the subject by saying, rather shakily "Go in and get your dolls and let's play house."

"W-e-l-l," replied Ellen in anything but a firm voice. Ellen moved toward the door opening the screen partly, then letting it go with a bang: ran back with a little cry

"O-o-h! Dottie! I know I saw something in the dining room," she whispered as they edged off from the porch.

W-h-a-t wuz it," quavered Dottie.

"Looked like a—like a—you know, in daytime! There's Jack, le's tell him," and they both went scurrying down the walk to where an eight year old boy stood pounding on a gate post. After many sputterings and ohs and ahs, they made him understand and he also became very much alarmed for his personal safety. After a minute or two Jack might have been seen running toward town, just as fast as his wobbly legs could carry him. Soon after this a dray full of excited men come up the street and the dray stopped at Stanton's. Asking a few hurried questions of the shrinking little personages at the gate they ran up the walk and headed by a policeman, rushed into the house.

When Mrs. Stanton came up the walk she found two shivering little girls on the porch and hearing a noise in the house, went in. There she found men everywhere, in the cellar, garret and on the porches, under beds, behind doors, under the piano, all madly searching for something.

When everything was calm again and Dottie had gone home, Mrs. Stanton cut a little bough from the peach tree and called to her imaginative little daughter, saying: "Ellen will you please come into the bedroom?"

THELMA E. BARTON '16.



## Junior Class Prophecy

I was dead to the world, so went to bed. I soon drifted off into the land of dreams. I was here, and there, still I wasn't anywhere; I was standing on nothing; I was sitting on nothing; I saw nothing and heard nothing.

Soon a soft and mellow light flickered its way up until it stood in front of me. I was frightened, but I couldn't move.

The light became bright and large and then in its midst stood an old man swiftly winding his time piece. I saw the days go by, then months passed and years flew by until the year 1926 rolled around to take its place over the world. There was mourning and wailing and clashing of steel. I requested Father Time to let me have a peep and see what was going on.

"No," he thundered back at me.

"Oh, please," I begged, "I would like to get just one look at the class of '16."

"That's against the rules," said Father Time, "but that class always has had privileges, so come on."

He opened an iron door and said "Look." I looked. Things whirled and turned before me. I became dizzy and fell. Down—down—shrieks of laughter followed me; then they turned into mournful sobs. Then silence prevailed. I stood in a dark, flower scented room. Upon the bed lay the body of Homer Tabor. I did not stay long but Nelia Roney, who had been his nurse, told me he had been a famous aviator, and had fallen while three thousand miles from the earth.

Suddenly I was sailing through clouds and past stars and stood before the "Golden Gates." They opened it, and I entered. There stood Ralph Boyd, Ralph Miller and Hirst in military uniforms. They were dated 1918. I turned around and saw Merle carrying a broken heart.

It grew dark. I was seized by a cold, bony hand and thrown over the gate and I fell into a small, dingy room. There sat Miss Maurine Cochran, sobbing and crying, "Oh, that I hadn't been so foolish when I was a Junior. He was nice."

The scene changed, and I stood in a large ball room. I heard Mabel say, "Yes, Will and I are entertaining Agnes and Joseph tonight."

Again I was falling through nothing and into a large court room. Clark and Hubert were trying Pearl Harsh for breach of promise. Two policewomen entered, resembling Emma and Nellie, bringing in Eugene and Holie for stealing chickens.

We then passed down a long straight hall and entered the White House. We went to the private room and there sat Raymond McCune. As we were passing through the house we met Mrs. McCune, or perhaps you would know her better if I said Thelma Barton.

As we passed the kitchen, I heard someone say, "Duane, peel those potatoes." "Well Fleeta, can't you give me time?"

After leaving there we entered the Harvard university and going to the president's room we found Lauren giving instructions to Lucy on how to teach Christian Science. Then we left there and stood in a neat little cottage occupied by Victor and Mabel Poland.

We passed then, slowly into a crowded church where Ray Spough was tying the fatal knot and saying, "Now Clara and Lee you are man and wife."

Father Time led me back to our starting place and said, "Never say another word against the Junior class, for most of them have prospered."

ROSE EMMA MARTIN '16.

Sophomores





The Sophomore Class

# Sophomore Class

Colors—Red and White.  
 Flower—Red Rose.  
 Motto—Victory Awaits Us.

## OFFICERS

President.....Irtys Alvey  
 Vice President.....Alberta Hughes  
 Secretary.....Ruth Todd  
 Treasurer.....Harold Roney  
 Faculty Advisor.....O. B. Lowe

## CLASS EDITORS

Carmen Greene  
 Claudia Ireland  
 Glenn Whitfield  
 Bruce Munson  
 Lucien Sabin

## SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Alvey, Irtys      Austin, May      Austin, Edgar      Baker, Arthur  
 Bishop, Marguerite      Bland, Wade      Bradley, Lilah      Bragg, Oral  
 Casteel, Veva      Chase, Helen      Clark, Dewey      Dolan, Miles  
 Frederick, Devere      Greene, Carmen      Hancock, Louise      Hancock, Lloyd  
 Harris, Charlotte      Harshman, Emma      Harshman, Herschel      Hughes, Alberta  
 Ireland, Claudia      McCarthy, William      McIntyre, Olaf      Moore, Mildred  
 Millizen, Gertrude      Moore, Roe      Moore, Ruth      Monroe, Odessa  
 Moutray, Irene      Munson, Bruce      Newbould, Selina      Pifer, Irene  
 Nighswander, Nina      Palmer, Thelma      Pierce, Francis      Todd, Ruth  
 Sabin, Lucien      Purvis, Lyda      Ray, Harry      Roney, Harold  
 Wallace, Coral      Snyder, Elva      Stewart, Thelma      Tabor, Hubert  
 Woolen, Dewey      Whitfield, Glenn      Winchester, Fairy      Winchester, Luvica

## Sophomore Class History

WHEN we, the members of the class of '17, first entered into the great Fountain of Learning, we were like a bunch of starched aprons and red bow ties.

We boys blushed shamefully if by accident, the large blue eyes of a little girl gazed wonderingly into our squinty brown ones.

We passed from the first grade to the second, scrambled from there to the third and finally giggled our way into the fourth. Those were the innocent days of childhood, we knew not the harm of pulling a cork-screw curl or placing a toy spider on the shoulder of a trembling girl.

After three years of cramming and crushing, our little heads were stuffed full of grey matter to land us in the eighth grade. At the end of that glorious year we heard with great joy that we fifty-five grammar-crowned children would bless the Sullivan High School with our presence as Freshmen the following year. Our wisdom illuminated our path as we marched into the large assembly hall and took the seats assigned us among the jeering multitude of upper classmen.

The first few days of our High School career were filled with fear, our hearts sank at the thoughts of the green, slimy water in the city water tank and we melted with mortification at the stern words of our teachers.

But these days were soon over and we merged into the bluffing stage of life. Bubbling, breezy and happy, we feared nothing. The exams were but pleasure to us and a "framing" was a laughable thing.

Time passed and now we are Sophomores. Beauty and intellect are ours and our future is a bright and shining light in the history of the S. H. S. and our fame will pass to future generations.

RUTH TODD '17.

## Sophomore Class Prophecy

I was once in Oxford, England and while there sight-seeing, I happened upon Oxford University. I stopped, dived my hands into my pockets, and looked at the beautiful buildings. While there a scholar broke my meditation by tapping me upon the shoulder. He asked me if I wished to see thru' the building and, as I did, we went into a large door and up a long hall. We were then in one of the greatest schools of the times. He led me all over the building and through many rooms until we came to a small inconspicuous one in which we could hear many chattering girls, and on looking in I saw a young girl sitting in the corner with a history book on her lap and a box of chocolates in her hand.

Here I thanked my friend for his assistance and, as it was near dinner time, Miss Blayney and I went into a small cafe around the corner and ordered our dinner. Miss



Blayney suggested that we go out to the famous old gipsy camp of Oxford. This at once brought up a discussion of the poem of the Scholar Gipsy that we had back in the Sophomore class some five or ten years ago. We laughed and made merry at the thoughts of how trying the poem was to some of the students. We decided to go out to the camp the next day.

The next afternoon about two o'clock, we met at the university and from here took a car out to the country. It didn't seem long as the scenery was picturesque and the weather fine. The camp was in a small woods with a large green meadow on one side of it. Near the edge of the meadow was a lone, blue, covered wagon, and around it were two gipsies, one of whom immediately wanted to tell our fortunes. I happened to turn around and saw a learned-looking, white-faced gipsy running toward us. As soon as he was in speaking distance, he told us how glad he was to see us and asked how the university was getting along, which he had once attended. Miss Blayney at once asked him if he could be the historical Scholar Gipsy. He said, "Yes" and told us if we would get up into the car, he would tell us the future of some of our classmates.

He started telling us of Ray Sfaugh, for Ray he was a minister now, with one of the dear wives that keep their sleeves rolled up and their hands on their hips.

Later he related to us the future of Will McCarty, who was better known to us as "Dick" or "Cig" was known as "Weary Willie" in the tramp circle, of which he was treasurer. Poor Dick, he always did seem like a wayward son, too.

Nina Nighswander, he said, was now playing "Plantage," time in high classed vaudeville, "who'd a thunk it."

There is Ruth Todd after being a faithful night watchman at the Whitfield & Clark bank and killing two burglars has been advanced to a fine position as stenographer.

He next showed us Frances Pierce sitting at her "roll-top" writing witty "stuff" for the "Sullivan Scandalizer." She ought to make good at it as she had such good "dope" at school.

Arthur Baker is taking a course under the Central Illinois Pocket Searchers, he soon hopes to graduate and then he hopes to be an expert "crook."

Irtys Alvey and Roe Moore are playing in a side show as the "Fake Twins" and are making more words than they can collect.

Harold Roney and Olaf McIntyre are now running a very successful printing establishment at Chipps Station.

Lila Bradley is now teaching school and making good.

Claudia Ireland and Selina Newbould are playing leading roles as sisters in "Hazard Helen," and George Larkins is playing opposite them. The first episode is "George's Cricket." I really think it will be the success of the year.

Edgar and Mae Ausin are producing "Julius Caesar" presented by Austin & Austin.

Lucien Sabin has written another dictionary which he thinks "has it all over Old Noah."

Irene Moutray is now a policewoman in Chicago. At fifty cents a "lock up" she is

making a fortune.

Dewey Woolen is running the flour mill at the east edge of Sullivan. It is known as "The Woolen Mill."

DeVere Frederick is an accomplished "Arkansas Traveler."

Miss Carmen, as she is known before the foot lights, is reviving the old ballad, "Why is the Ocean so near the Shore."

Lydia Purvis is a florist in Mattoon, she has taken a prize at Sullivan for growing the most beautiful tame dandelions.

Louise Hancock is laid up with a sprained ankle which she received while in "The Fox Trot."

Dewey Clark has a fine crop of alfalfa this year, on his chin, he usually has a wheat straw in his mouth.

Fairy and Luvicia Winchester are having "awful" times, but if nothing else happens, they can be old maids.

Hubert Tabor is now training for the Olympic games to be held in 1924.

Thelma Stewart is now a second Mrs. Pankurst. At present she is in jail.

Herchel Harshman is very busy quizzing the great scientists.

Vera Casteel has a large factory. She manufactures iron and steel tools. Her sign read "Cast-Steel Factory."

Emma Harshman is a great lawyer. She has been defending all the crooks that are now in the "pen."

Alberta Hughes figures her namesake is a peach, so that's what she's waiting for. Her engagement has not yet been announced.

Alas, there is Thelma Palmer, she has been picked up by some artist as his model.

Harry Ray is running a detective agency. He always was a "slick" sleuth himself.

Bruce Munson is now keeping an eye on the Okaw river for "bad boys" who might go fishing on Sunday.

Coral Wallace is taking an advanced course in Latin, the dead tongue, as she figures she may die some day. We all believe in Safety First.

Irene Pifer is picking young bass and cat fish out of C. O's ice

Well there is Lloyd Hancock, he is nearly seven foot tall now. They say it would never do for him to straighten out. Not to say that he is crooked, but humped.

Ruth Moore has succeeded her father in the oil business and is now running in opposition to Miles Dolin, who is 2nd. J. D.

Gertrude Millizen is Juliet in Romeo and Juliet, while Oral Bragg is playing the part of Romeo.

Margeurite Bishop is playing the leading lady in "The Bishop's Carriage." For her small black carriage she uses a "Ford."

Odessa Monroe is known as "Chewin' Gum Liz," who works behind the ribbon counter of the Five and Ten.

Helen Chase is still chasing the boys. At least, that is what I heard.

Charlotte Harris is still in the Sophomore class. Yes, she always had hard time there.

The gipsy then told us that was all he could see. Yes, it was all, so he stepped out of the car and we were soon on our way to the city.

NAME	CHIEF EXPRESSION	FAVORITE STUNT	NICKNAMES	AMBITION
Alvy, Irtys	"Hung-swarggled"	Preaching	"Soup"	Loafing
Austin, Edgar	"I should say so"	Laughing	"Ted"	Aglebra teacher
Austin, May	"Lets see"	Reading Henry V	"Fatty"	to become slim
Baer, Arthur	"Huh"	Playing basketball	"Hunc"	A star in athletics
Bishop, Marguerite	"Shucks"	Jumping	"Meg"	Opera Singer
Bland, Wade	"got any smokin'"	Stalling	"Blandy"	Pound master
Bradley, Lilah	"Oh Land"	Wondering	"Lyle"	Vegetarian
Bragg, Oral	"Nix on it"	Sleeping	"Sleepy"	Janitor
Casteel, Vera	"Isn't it?"	Smiling	"Tiny"	Dancing teacher
Chase, Helen	"Not for twenty-five years"	Silence	"Grandma"	Domestic Science teacher
Clark, Dewey	"D— if I know"	Eating	"Nude"	Sleeping
Dolan, Miles	"Au com' on"	Talking	"Windy"	Standard Oil manager
Frederick, Devere	"Dog blast it"	Acting a monkey	"Monk"	Farmer
Greene, Carmen	Oh! goodness"	Giggling	"Greeny"	To become a "Butler"
Hancock, Lloyd	"Can't prove it"	Playing tennis	"Handsome"	Going to Paris (Ill.)
Hancock, Louise	"Someone else is getting it"	Laughing	"Pep"	Dancing teacher
Harris, Charlotte	"I'm glad you like it"	Taking Botany	"Shocky"	Suffragette
Harshman, Emma	"My oh!"	Being unreasonable	"Cupid"	Musician
Harshman, Herschel	"Not necessarily"	Asking questions	"Huddle"	To discover the missing link in evolution
Hughes, Alberta	"Oh my, how funny"	Writing themes	"Bertie"	Caberet dancer
Ireland, Claudia	"Certainly not"	Writing poetry	"Cricket"	An actress
McCarty, Willie	"Never"	Smoking	"Cig"	An actor
McIntyre, Olaf	"I don't know"	Chaperoning	"Balls"	Bible student
Millizen, Gertrude	"Au chute"	Falling down	"Gert"	To be a "Boozer"
Monroe, Odessa	"Give us peace"	Impersonating	"Dess"	Impersonator
Moore, Mildred	"What do you think thisis?"	Being agreeable	"Millie"	To live in a log cabin
Moore, Roe	"Such is life"	Playing pranks	"Tky"	To be a giant
Moore, Ruth	"I don't believe I know"	Studying	"Shorty"	To become a "Butler"
Moutray, Irene	"Nu-u-u"	Writing notes	"Peg"	Get a date
Munson, Bruce	"Impossible"	Plowing corn	"Jug"	To get married

NAME	CHIEF EXPRESSION	FAVORITE STUNT	NICKNAMES	AMBIITION
Newbould, Selina	"Its just this way"	Whistling	"Slim"	Movie operator
Nighswander, Nina	"I know"	Reciting	"99"	Model
Palmer, Thelma	"Let's do something"	Hunting zoology specimens	"Curly"	School marm
Pierce, Frances	"Aw"	Arguing	"Stubby"	Become a nun
Pifer, Irene	"Good-nite"	Stalling in class	"Buzz"	Sunday school teacher
Purvis, Lyda	"Good earth"	Expostulating learning	"Lyd"	To make 101
Ray, Harry	"Shucf's"	Blushing	"Chin"	To get a girl
Roney, Harold	"It has got"	Tangoing	"Tango"	Newspaper reporter
Sabin, Lucien	"Not so 'u' can notice it"	Using big words	"Posie"	To write a dictionary
Snyder, Elva	"Goodness gracious"	Riding motorcycle	"Dutch"	A society lady
Stewart, Thelma	"Listen"	Getting geometry	"Professor"	A professor in geometry
Tabor, Hubert	"Quit your kiddin'"	Athlete	"Becky"	Farmer
Todd, Ruth	"Now you quit"	Translating Latin	"Dimples"	Old maid
Wallace, Coral	"Well"	Wishing	"Wallie"	Snake charmer
Whitfield, Glenn	"Ye gosh"	Grinning	"Iky"	Lawyer? ?
Winchester, Fairy	"I should think so"	Powdering her nose	"Fairy"	To "land-(er)"
Winchester, Luvica	"My goodness"	Getting 98	"Luvicy"	Ancient history teacher
Woolen, Dewey	"Give us some music"	Ticklin the worries	"Wooly"	To be a chauffuer

Sworn Circulation Equal  
to that of the Retrospect

# The Sophomore SQUEALER

WEATHER: Cloudy if  
it rains: Fair if sun shines

Vol. No. 1.

S. H. S., A. D., 1915

Price, No Sense

## Editorial

Almost two years have we spent in High School and two years more have we to spend. And then shall we enter upon life's broad field of battle.

'Tis true, a jolly class we are, but we do not always think of material things. For with our motto, "Victory Awaits Us," we push forward with zeal unexcelled, ever striving for the better things.

And we trust that in later years, when our school days shall have ended, we may look back upon these four short

years and say: "It was time well spent and not in vain."

## Do Their Mamas Know They Are Out?



## Athletics

The Sophomore Basket-ball Team won third place in the Basket-ball Tournament. They played their first game with the Juniors and the lack of team work lost the game for them. The next game was with the Seniors. The team had had two weeks of hard practice and was in much better condition than in the first game. Nevertheless we lost to the Seniors. After a long practice the Sophomores and Freshmen met to fight for third place. The team was in great shape and with every man doing his part in the team work, we had an easy victory over the Freshmen. We scored more points against the Freshmen than any of the other teams and held them to fewer points. The line-up was; Center, Soup Alvey (capt); Forwards, Roney and McCarthy; Guards, Dolin, Harshman and Woolen.

The relay team composed of ten Sophomores also won third place by winning from the Freshmen in all races. The line-up was; Woolen, Clark, Roney, Munson, Tabor, Hancock, Frederick and Whitfield.

## Class Banquet

The Sophomore Class gave a party on Friday evening, April 16-'15 at the K. of P. Hall. The Hall was decorated with red and white Crepe paper. A short program was given which consisted of a short talk by the four teachers present, readings by Odessa Monroe and Irene Moutray; Instrumental Music by Lydia Purvis, Elva Snyder, Dewey Woolen; Vocal Music by Margaret Bishop, Charlotte Harris and Irtys Alvey; a story by Lucien Sabin, a Mock Wedding featuring Miss Blayney and a certain "Bottle" Gaddis, and last of all a pretty dance by Louise Hancock and Glenn A. Whitfield.

After the program the evening was spent playing games and dancing. A two course luncheon was served by the girls. The "Me and You" was raisin and meat sandwiches, fruit salad and chocolate, red and white brick cream and cake, and mint sticks. Promptly at one o'clock the hall was locked up and the merry couples wandered homeward.

# Commencement Events

**APRIL**

30:—Junior-Senior Banquet.

**MAY**

23:—Baccalaureate Sermon.

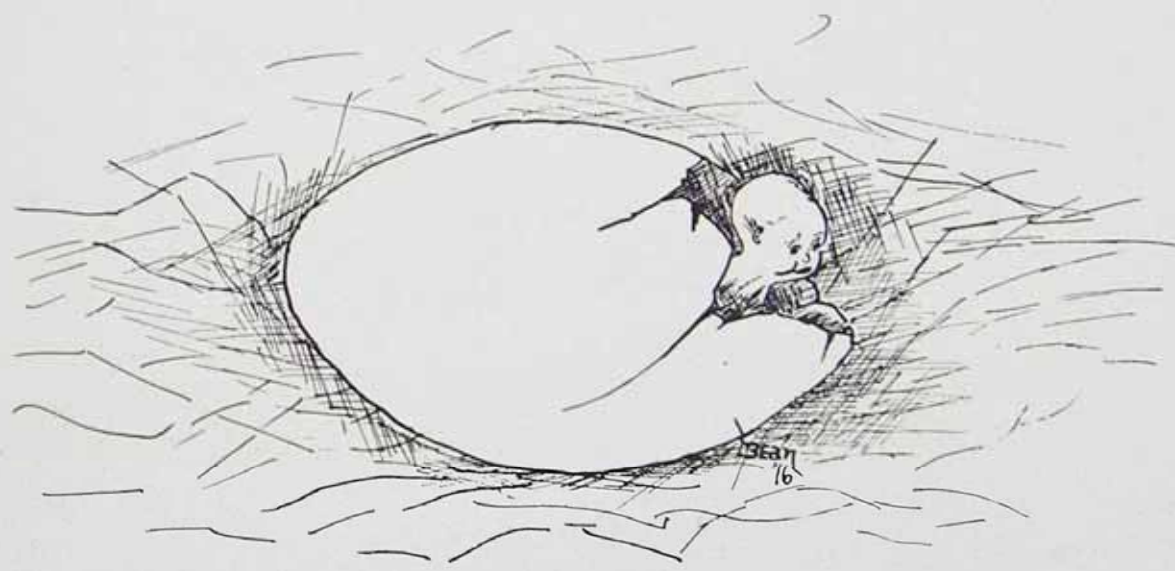
25:—Class Play at Armory.

**“The Varsity Coach.”**

Jack Selby.....	Edward T. Butler
Monsie Kent.....	Donald M. Butler
Howard Dixon.....	Charles C. Greene
Dick Elsworth.....	William W. Burns
Chester Allen.....	Alfred S. Lilly
Ruth Moore.....	Edna Cummins
Mrs. Moore.....	Ruth Harshman
Miss Serena Selby.....	Eugenia Burns
Genevieve Allen.....	Christina Krause
Ethel Lynn.....	Jo Harris
Daisy Doane.....	Lois Todd

27:—Commencement at armory. “The Re-appraisal of Heroism.” by  
Lloyd C. Douglas, Ann Harbor, Michigan.

# Freshmen





The Freshman Class



# Freshman Class

Colors—Purple and White.

Flower—White Rose

Motto—We gather success in cans and not cant's.

## Class Officers

President.....	Agnes Corbin
Vice President.....	Gladys Fleming
Secretary.....	Faye Mann
Treasurer.....	Lena Horn
Faculty Advisor.....	Miss Read

## CLASS EDITORS

Brice Martin  
 Faye Mann  
 Gladys Fleming  
 Russel Arnold  
 Agnes Corbin

## FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Russell Arnold	Beulah Bolin	Bessie Coder	Ethel Collins
Clara Comstock	Agnes Corbin	Geraldine Daley	Charlotte Denton
Gladys Fleming	Mildred Fleming	Lillian Freeman	Rose Freeman
Sylvia Freeman	Orris Gifford	Garnet Graves	Goldie Harsh
Bernice Hess	Icel Hidden	Lena Horn	Grace Jenne
Halac Lansden	John McClure	Bert McCune	Nora Witts
Brice Martin	Lucille Martin	Mabel Martin	
May Monroe	Blanche Oliver	Reta Palmer	
Faye Mann	Laverne Selock	Roscoe Selock	
Roy Ross	Fannie Smith	Marie Spanhook	
Alta Taylor	Joseph Taylor	Irma Tabor	
Freda Walker	Bessie Wallace	Helen Witts	
	Ferne Woodruff		
	Harold Vaughan		

## Freshman Class History

MONDAY morning, September seventh, nineteen hundred and fourteen, fifty-one Freshmen might have been seen wending their way to the south school building. Some came from the eighth grade across the hall; others came from the schools of the surrounding country.

We seemed to the upper classmen to be highly charged with chlorophyll, but nevertheless we entered the assembly amid their shouts and laughter with a determination to be the best class in the S. H. S. Of course we made many mistakes; no doubt, we wandered into Senior English when trying to find the algebra room, but we consoled ourselves by saying, "They were Freshies once, and the Freshman class is the foundation."

Our class was not entirely unnoticed as some seemed to think it would be. We are represented in the Glee Club, in basket ball we won fourth place while in the Senior-Freshman and Junior-Sophomore foot ball game we entered four men and the Senior-Freshmen won. In the Freshman-Sophomore Literary contest we entered the following members:

Debate; Brice Martin, Mildred Fleming, Garnet Graves. Original poem, Gladys Fleming. Short story, Irma Tabor. Reading, Ferne Woodruff. Instrumental music, Gladys Fleming. Vocal music, Helen Witts and Brice Martin.

We won all the points but two, the class notes and reading, but the decision in these were not unanimous in favor of the Sophomores.

In the final contest we entered the following numbers: Debate, Brice Martin, Mildred Fleming, Garnet Graves; Poem, Ethel Collins; Vocal Music, Helen Witts; Short Story, Gladys Fleming; Instrumental Music, Gladys Fleming.

We won the instrumental music and poem making us two points, the Juniors gained five. Seniors and Sophomores one. The Juniors were first and the "Freshies" second.

This, I think, proves to you our talent, especially in poem writing and instrumental music. We have also done splendid work this year and as a reward for our good grades the greater per cent were excused from the semester examinations. All this makes me believe, and I am sure it will you, that we will be the best class that ever entered the S. H. S.

FAYE MANN '18



## Freshman Class Prophecy

I lay ill in a distant city—far from home and friends—and thrown upon the mercies of strangers. At last, after hours and days (as it seemed to me) of weary tossing and intervals of delirium, I fell into a deep stupor. I was not entirely unconscious for I was aware of the passing of the time, slow and snail-like as it was, and aware of a feeling of fear, presentiment that something was going to happen, which I tried in vain to dispel. It seemed to me that I lay for hours there, though it may have been but a few minutes, when I became suddenly conscious of a confused rumbling, then a burst of brilliant music. I seemed to feel a great weight lifted from me. I struggled to a sitting posture and opened my eyes. A dazzling light filled the room. It seemed to issue from a large mirror opposite me. When my eyes had become accustomed to the vivid brightness, I saw that pictured in the mirror was a playhouse, the curtain down, the orchestra playing, the building filled to its utmost. Then amidst a burst of applause the curtain rose on the little prima donna. With a start I recognized Reta Palmer and was about to cry out—. The picture faded.

The mirror was enveloped in blackness, then shadowy moving figures appeared, growing more and more distinct and clear. Wonderingly I watched a woman as, mounted on a rickety barrel, she gesticulated dramatically and spoke in eloquent tones to the mass of enthusiastic women before her.

"Down with the tyrant man," she cried, "We have been his slaves long enough. I say—."

In her fervor she took a step backward, forgetting her narrow pedestal, but her foot never touched the barrel. She turned backwards in a most undignified somersault, and fell in a heap to the ground. The picture vanished, but I had already seen the suffragette. It was Beulah Bolin.

The scene had again changed. Joyfully I recognized the Latin room in the dear old S. H. S. But who was this dignified teacher? I seemed to know him—there was something familiar in his features—and still— He rose, and walking to one of the boys took hold of his ear and raised him from his seat.

"This is the third time this week that you haven't had this lesson," he said, "Do you know what that means?"

"Please, Mr. Roughton—" quavered the boy.

Oh! Then I remembered him.

But the Latin room had vanished and in its place I saw the interior of a church. In the pulpit stood Joseph Taylor delivering one of the most eloquent and inspiring sermons I ever heard. But alas! there was only one who remained faithful—the janitor—and he was asleep.

Again the scene changed. I perceived that a milliner was trying to sell a hat. It was a hideous thing—glaring yellow satin, with two beaded projections which protruded from each side, and which rattled harshly with each movement—and it looked even more hideous than ever on the little faded woman.

"O madame" gushed the milliner, "you moost hev thees hat. It looks entrancing

on you—beautiful—celestial. And eats a Paris madel, too, en zzo cheap. Only \$43.79." With her carefully acquired accent she praised the model, and—the little woman took the hat. As the picture faded I caught the name on the door: "Mademoiselle LaVerne—Paris Hats."

Again a brilliant light dazzled my eyes. This time the scene was a ballroom filled with young people apparently learning to dance. Who are the instructors? Ah! they are turning this way, and I recognize Charlotte Denton and Garnet Graves. The ballroom vanished and I beheld Ethel Collins seated in the midst of a score or so of ardent admirers in various attitudes of devotion. But she bestowed not even so much as a kind word to any save one—John McClure—whose auburn locks she thought were "just too cute for anything."

The picture vanished and in its place I saw a motion picture house. Bessie Coder sold tickets and flirted with the young men at the same time, and the scene changed to an interior view. I heard Gladys Fleming tearing off rag time at a long untuned piano. When the show started these words appeared on the screen:

"Joseph Montague"—Russel Arnold.

Clarrisa Forrest, (his sweetheart)—Bessie Wallace.

The scene changed to that of a kitchen. A man sat before the fire, his chair tilted back, his feet on the edge of the stove. His shoes were on the floor. Presently his wife entered, carrying a heavy bucket of coal.

"O, Harold," she said, "can't you keep your feet off the stove? You'll have 'em in the soup pretty soon."

"Well, Ferne," he grumbled, rising, "you always have to drive me out of the kitchen."

The picture faded. Then there was a twinkle of tiny light and I viewed the diamond counter in a large jewelry store, and behind it I easily recognized Irma Tabor. A young man entered. "Why good evening Halac. A solataire is it? O, oh! Who is she?" Irma asked. And Halac leaned forward and whispered, "Do you remember Faye?"

With a whirl the scene was gone and I again saw the interior of a church, a great church, beautifully decorated. With a rustle of satin and scent of orange blossoms the bride moved up the aisle. I knew Agnes at once, but it was harder to recognize Brice Martin in that bridegroom with the carefully trimmed moustache. And Lucile was the maid of honor, Bert was the best man, and Rev. Orris Gifford tied the knot.

Suddenly they were gone and I gazed into a botanist's garden where Icel and Bernice were trying to graft a rosebush on a corn stalk, and where, a little further on, the gardner's wife, whom I recognized as Fannie Smith, was telling her husband that his brother must move on. "I'm tired of Roscoe hangin' around here," she said. And then a circus procession turned the corner. The crowd watched eagerly. Suddenly I saw Freda Walker clap her hands and jump up and down.

"O, look, Mabel," she said to her companion. "There's Geraldine Daley and Rose Freeman riding bareback. O! look at the freaks! Well if that fat woman isn't Lillian

Freeman!—and for mercy sakes look at that tall girl! Well! Will wonders never cease? It's Blanche Oliver!"

The picture was suddenly changed into a hospital scene, where I saw Mildred, white capped and uniformed moving about with noisless step at her duties, and as suddenly I saw a grave yard. It was near midnight. The ragged clouds raced over the pale moon which gave but a fitful light. The wind moved dismally about the grave stones and the restless shadow seemed moving figures, I shivered with fright Presently the moon burst forth brightly and the wind rose to a shriek. Before me was a white head stone. "In Memoriam" I read and I heard a rustle near me and my tense nerves broke. I screamed. Then a hand suddenly clutched my shoulder and shook me roughly. I opened my eyes. My nurse was bending over me.



## The Disgusted Fisherman

A man he went a fishing  
 For to fish for fish one day  
 But the fish they weren't biting  
 So he had to go away,  
 And he said some bad, bad words.

The words he said were awful,  
 It's sad to say, but true—  
 He stamped his foot and yelled until  
 His face was black and blue.  
 And the words he yelled were bad, bad words.

I never heard such ter'ble words  
 As that man said that day  
 And when he saw I's lookin'  
 He said, "You go and play."  
 But I heard him say them bad, bad words.

And he kept on a yellin'  
 Such words I never could learn.  
 The worst bad words I ever said  
 Were golly, gosh and dern.  
 But the words he said were bad, bad words.

## Primpers' Union

Motto: "Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Keeper of the secret keys.....	Ethel Collins
Maker of all puffs.....	Charlotte Denton
"Oh, my hair".....	Garnet Graves
Master of the magics.....	Joe Taylor
Mender of hair nets.....	Grace Jenne

## Flunkers' Union

Motto: "What's the use."

Happy Idiot.....	Orris Gifford
"What the world do I care".....	Geraldine Daley
Could but wouldn't.....	Gladys Fleming

## The Order of The Can

Motto: "Eat, Drink and be merry for tomorrow you may be canned."

President.....	Brice Martin
Vice President.....	Bert McCune
Keeper of the Records.....	Miss Climer

## Frequently Recorded

Kenneth Roughton      Dewey Clark  
Lena Horn                      Orris Gifford

## Freshman Theatrical Productions

Daddy Longlegs.....	Roscoe Selock
The Man of the Hour.....	John McClure
Under Cover.....	Freda Walker
The Blindness of Virtue.....	Orris Gifford
The Million Dollar Mystery.....	Lena Horn and William Selock
Madame Butterfly.....	Nora Witts and Eva Taylor
Potash and Perlmutter.....	Halac Lansden and Roy Ross
The Little Rebel.....	Reta Palmer
The Heavenly Twins.....	Gladys and Mildred Fleming

The sweetest, (Lucile Martin), the wittiest (Reta Palmer), the jolliest (Agnes Corbin) the prettiest (Helen Witt.)

A string of genuine pearls;  
With their worth, their laughter, and beauty,  
We're true to our Freshmen girls.

## Freshman Basketball Team



McClure, Graves, Selock, Arnold, McCune

As the Freshman Basketball team won fourth place in the Inter-class Contest, it showed up remarkably well considering the size and experience of the players. For such a light team they held their opponents to much closer scores than was really expected of them. Their accurate team work was a feature in all the games they played.



## The Alumni

CLASSES may come and classes may go, but the Alumni lives on forever. They are often considered lightly and sometimes not at all, but it is to the Alumni that even the class of '15 is greatly indebted.

With such a Retrospect as the present class promises to produce it could ill afford to omit its foundation. The stones of this foundation have been years in the building, but the larger, more recent ones which very directly affected the present seniors began with the class of 1912.

In a physical and intellectual way the class of '12 was remarkable and won no little fame for the S. H. S. Many of its members still continue their abode in the halls of learning. Several, too are now united in the bonds of matrimony and look back upon their high school days as a dream of a freedom that used to be. The boys of 1912 under the guidance of Mr. Smith were among the pioneers of real sport in the S. H. S. They helped compose the 1911 championship foot ball team, and were very successful on the track as it was in 1912 that the S. H. S. won the Eastern Illinois track meet and relay. Time has only added to the glory of Pogue who has now won national fame. The girls of 1912 were just a little early for the suffrage movement but for lessons of quiet dignity the girls of '15 may well take toward them a backward glance.

With the raising of the foundation during 1913 we find another class of considerable ability. It was strong in athletics and won a plentiful supply of fame in football and on the track. To the class of 1913 must be given the honor of publishing the first high school annual. They too, were responsible for the first Senior Spread. The Literary Society was also organized in 1913 and several members of the Senior class took advantage of its opportunities and displayed rare musical and literary talent. The girls of 1913 took a step in advance of the girls of '12 by becoming acquainted with the suffrage movement and electing a girl as president of the Senior class, a remarkable achievement it seems.

The class of 1913 left a lasting memento to the S. H. S. in the 1913 Study Table, a gift which has been greatly appreciated.

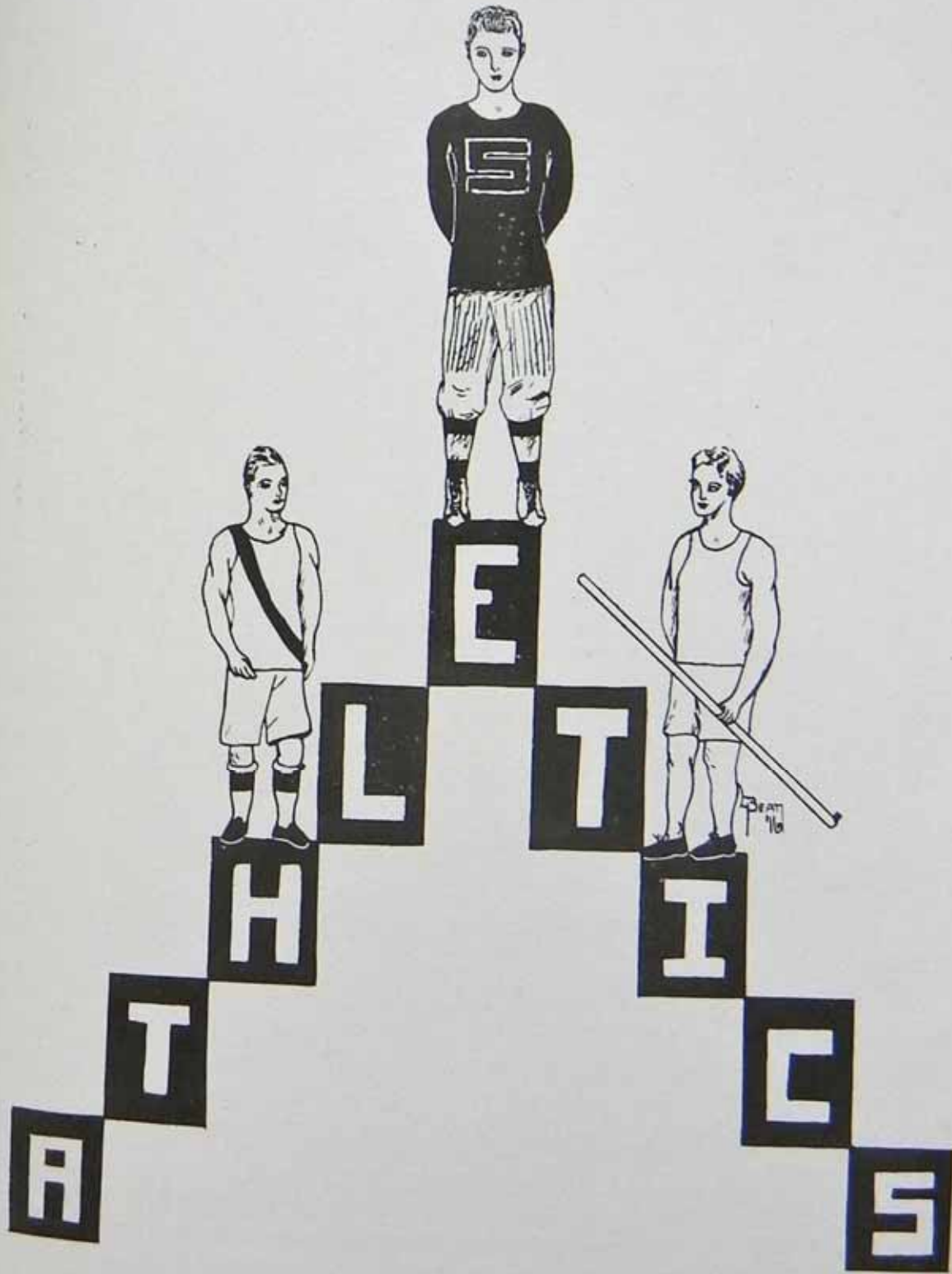
The class of 1914 took up the task of publishing the second Annual, and succeeded in printing a book which was superior to the previous one in size, and one might say in color. The Senior Spread was such a success that a picnic was added with similar results.

The class of 1914 was active in Athletics but was especially interested in the Literary Society, furnishing many officers and debaters.

Senior life is sometimes a trifle stormy; but Old '14 passed through tempests and came out none the worse for wear, and gladly bequeathed the caps and gowns and a pattern for model seniors to the class of 1915.

RUTH L. DRISH, P. G.







## Coach M D Abney

Mr. Abney had a hard task before him, coming here as he did, a new man with a new style of play.

Last summer he attended the summer school for Athletic coaches at the U. of I. in order that he might be more proficient in his coaching and therefore produce better teams. While there he studied Basketball, Football, Baseball and Track under the University coaches.

The first thing he did last fall was to make a tackling dummy. This was something that the Sullivan boys had never seen before, but it proved a great success. His scientific coaching was also apparent in his Basketball and Track work in which he kept a record of each boy's development; height, weight, chest expansion etc.

As an all-round coach he proved to be the best we have had for years, and we predict further success for him in the future.

## Football



Top Row—(Finishing team) George, Homer Tabor, Cochran, Cody, Lane, Baker, Burns (Captain), Dunscomb (Manager), Greene, Hubert Tabor, Murphy, Harsh, Abney (Coach).

Middle Row—Arnold, Alvey, Martin, McCarty, Butler.

Bottom Row—Whitfield, Peadro, Booze, Lucas, Todd, McCune.

**A**LTHOUGH we lost five and won only four games, the football season of 1914 can hardly be called a failure. As long as our initial team, which included eight old players, was intact we did not lose a game. Our winning streak was broken when, on October 3, with three regulars, Martin, Lucas, and Booze, out of the lineup, we were defeated by the fast Lovington bunch.

From then on till the end of the season, it was an uphill struggle for the members of the team. With a man being laid out in almost every game, it was hard for the players to keep up that fighting spirit for which Sullivan teams are noted. However,

the boys did their best, under many difficulties, to uphold the honor of the Red and Black, and much credit is due them for the spirit which they have shown throughout the year.

#### PANA

The season opened well for the home team. On September 19, they met and defeated the team from Pana H. S. on our own grounds, before a crowd of 400 spectators. On account of the excessive heat the game was slow. Both sides used the open style of play and the forward pass was brought much into prominence. The Sullivan backfield, however, was more successful than that of Pana in breaking up plays.

Score S. H. S. 19—P. T. H. S. 0.

Touchdowns—Martin 2, George 1.

#### VILLA GROVE

With our spirits heightened by our victory over the Pana boys we journeyed to Villa Grove on September 26. Football was a new game there and the Sullivan team had an easy job in defeating them. By our open style of play we beat the "Railroaders" by the one-sided score of 46 to 0. Although the game was easily won, it was at a very great cost to us. Lucas and Martin, both veteran players, received injuries which proved so serious that neither was able to play in any games during the season.

Score, S. H. S. 46—V. G. H. S. 0.

Touchdowns—Dunscomb 3, Martin 2, Tabor 1, Butler 1.

#### LOVINGTON

With Lucas, Martin and Booze out of the lineup, our winning streak was broken on October 3 when we were beaten by our greatest rival, Lovington. The day was ideal for football and fast playing featured the game throughout. Sullivan scored first when Butler intercepted a forward pass and placed the pig-skin behind the goal after a run of fifty yards. Goal kicked. No more scores were made this half.

In the second half the Lovington boys came back stronger. By a series of forward passes they worked the ball down close to Sullivan's goal line, but were held for downs. They blocked Dunscomb's punt, recovered the ball and made a touchdown.

Time and again after this, Sullivan had the ball in striking distance, but with Martin's weight missing from the backfield, were unable to score. In the last few minutes Lovington, by a series of passes, fake bucks and sideline plays, put the ball over the line for their second touchdown.

Considering their shifted lineup, the Sullivan team played well and managed to keep the ball in Lovington's territory most of the time.

Score, S. H. S. 7—L. T. H. S. 13.

Touchdowns—Butler 1.

#### MATTOON

On October 10 we met the heavy Mattoon team. The ground was soaked with water, and it rained some during the day. Although our boys played desperately, the weight of the opponents and the condition of the field proved too great odds. Sullivan's open style of play was not as successful as Mattoon's "old time" playing. In this game Butler, right halfback, received a sprained ankle which kept him out for the rest of the season.

Score, S. H. S. 0—M. H. S. 19.

### SHELBYVILLE

We were scheduled to play Newman on October 17, but a few days previous to this time we received a letter cancelling the game, so we arranged for a contest with an independent team from Shelbyville, who called themselves the "Shelbyville Suremikes." The struggle was one sided and uninteresting from the start. Long runs and accurate passing on the part of the Sullivan players featured the game.

Score, S. H. S. 50—Shelbyville 0.

Touchdowns—Greene 3, Homer Tabor 2, Hubert Tabor 1, Baker 1. Place kick, Baker 1.

### BEMENT

With a crippled team and a shifted lineup we went to Bement on October 24. We got the jump on them and at the end of the first half the score was 13 to 6 in our favor. But in the last half we weakened and they were able to score heavily.

The treatment given the team by the side lines and the referee was very bad; the crowd yelling their threats and the referee giving us many unmerited penalties.

In this game both George and Burns sustained injuries which kept them out of the Arcola contest.

Score, S. H. S. 13—B. S. H. 31.

Touchdowns—George 1, Dunscomb 1.

### ARCOLA

On October 31 the undefeated Arcola eleven came here for their annual game, and it may be said here that their championship title was as clear when they left as when they came.

With only six of our men who had started the season, in the game, the Arcola boys had an easy time wading through our line for 58 points.

Score, S. H. S. 0—A. H. S. 58.

### URBANA

On November 7 we journeyed to Urbana where we went down in defeat at the hands of their heavy team. In this game, as in others, the light weight of our team was a determining factor in its defeat. Two regulars, Todd and Cody, were absent.

Although the Urbana fellows beat us we bear them no ill will, for they are good players and as gentlemanly a team as one will find anywhere.

Score, S. H. S. 0.—U. H. S. 55.

### PANA

We played the last game of our 1914 season at Pana on November 14. Coach Abney could not be with the team but every Sullivan player who went into the game went in with the determination that he would bring home news of victory.

Although the Pana boys scored first, we soon overcome the lead and the game ended in our favor.

A place kick from the 40 yard line by Baker was the feature of the game.

Score, S. H. S. 24—P. T. H. S. 13.

Touchdowns—George 1, Dunscomb 1, Homer Tabor 1. Place kicks, Baker 1.

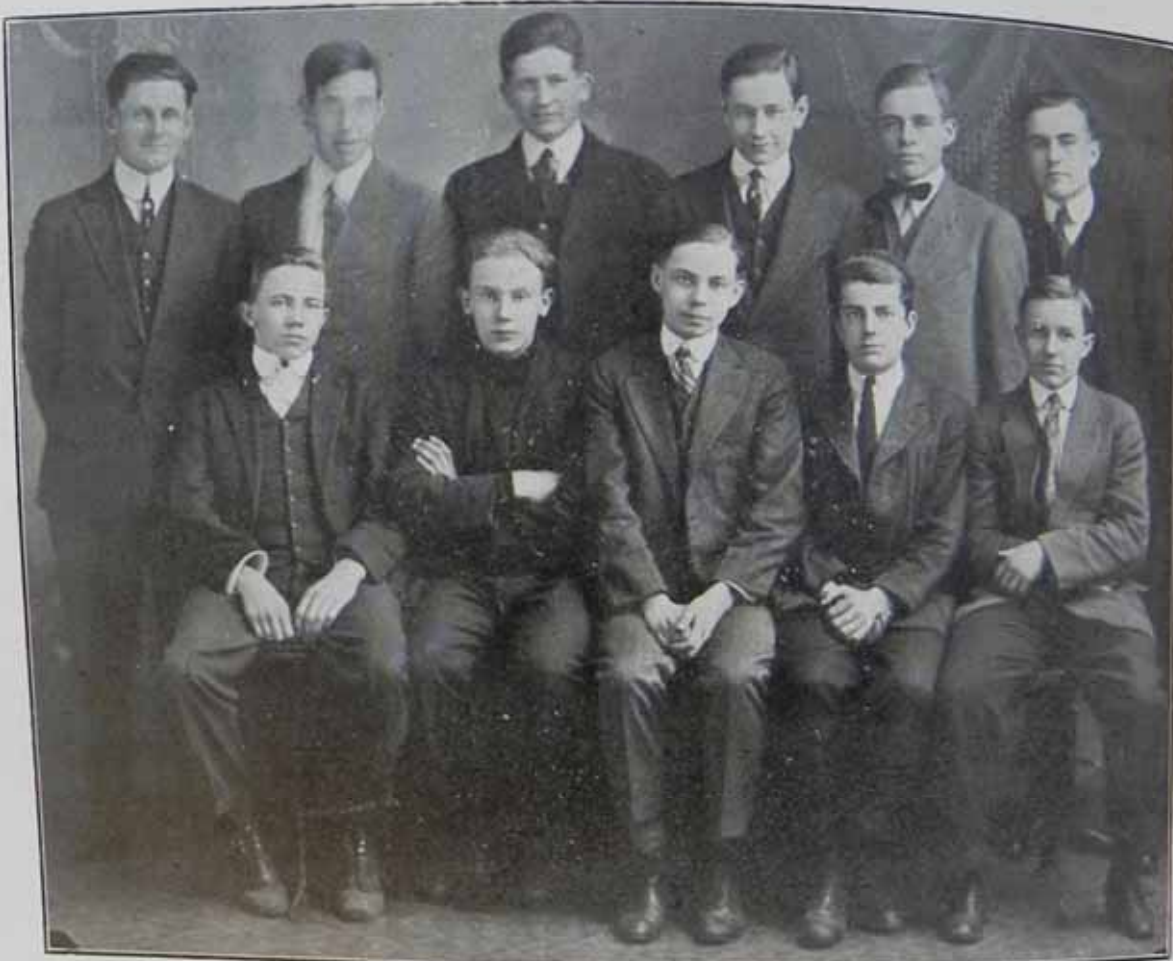
Thus the football season of 1914 ended. We had four victories and five defeats to our credit. We made a total of 159 points; our opponents made 186.

Much of Sullivan's scoring ability was due to Baker's educated toe. Besides being a good punter he kicked 15 goals and made two place kicks. This is a remarkable record for a high school player.

We feel that much credit is due Mr. Abney, who has so willingly and patiently coached us through the season. He has proven to be the best coach Sullivan has had for years and barring accidents, would probably have produced another state championship team.

# Inter-Class Football

## Senior-Freshman Football Team



Martin, Cody, Burns, Dunscomb, D. Butler, Greene, Captain  
Murphy, Graves, Lilly, Arnold, B. MoCune

The Senior-Freshman vs. Junior--Sophomore football contest was staged at the Seass Park on November 23. In the first half the Senior-Freshman team made a touchdown and the goal was kicked. The Junior-Sophomore team did not score any and the half ended 7 to 0 in favor of the Senior-Freshman team. In the last two quarters the Junior-Sophomore team was shutout, while their opponents managed to put the "pig-skin" over the line twice. The final score of the game was, Senior-Freshman 20; Junior-Sophomore, 0. The lineups of the two teams were:

Senior-Freshman: Arnold, center; Lilly, right guard; Graves and Peadro, left guard; Cody, right tackle; Peadro and Burns, left tackle; Bert McCune, right end; Murphy, left end; Burns and Dunscomb, right half back; Greene, left half back; Martin, full back; and Dunscomb and Butler, quarter back.

Junior-Sophomore: Magill, center; Alvey, right guard; Cochran, left guard; McCarthy and Austin, right tackle; Todd, left tackle; Miller, left end; Spaugh, left end; Tabor, right half; Baker, left half; Lane full back; Harsh, quarter.

Touchdowns were made by Dunscomb, Greene, and Martin. Dunscomb kicked two goals out of three trials.

## To Our Athletes

On the gridiron or the diamond,  
In basketball or track  
Stand the boys who represent us  
Wearing still the red and black.

For clean and sportsmanly athletics  
We have stood, and we will stand  
And to every team that meets us  
We extend a welcome hand.

Fair and square must be athletics  
If they would successful be  
This is realized by our Athletes  
And fulfilled most heartily.

Then let us pledge our Athletes  
Our Athletes calm and cool  
Who have well sustained OUR honor  
And the honor of the school.

D. M. B. '15.



ARTHUR LESIER BAKER '17

Full-back—Tackle

Age, 17

Height, 6 ft.

Weight, 158-lbs.

This was Baker's first year as a regular on the team, but he has shown his mettle as a football player. "Hunk" was especially good at kicking and passing, although not extra fast, was a good man to carry the ball. He will be one of the strongest men in the 1915 back-field.

Quarters played, 36.

JAMES WALKER BOOZE '16

Tackle

Age, 18

Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Weight, 143-lbs.

Although a new man on the team, Booze proved to be a very good player, and although he played the "Hoodoo" tackle, he held the place throughout several games. "Jim" was one of the scrappiest players on the team, and was a good tackler. He will be a great help to the lineup in 1915.

Quarters played, 8.

WILLIAM WALKER BURNS '15, Captain

Guard—Tackle

Age, 17

Height, 6 ft. 2in.

Weight, 210-lbs.

This was Billy's third year as a linesman on the Sullivan eleven. This year as captain, he has shown that essential fighting spirit, which with his weight, has stopped so many line plunges and broke up so many end runs. He is to be congratulated on the showing made by his team during the past season.

Quarters played, 32.

DONALD MALONE BUTLER '15

Half-back

Age, 17

Height, 5 ft. 9½ in.

Weight, 148-lbs.

Don is a find of the 1914 season, this being his first year as a regular on the team. He was fast and good at intercepting forward passes. He was injured early in the season and not able to finish, but was a good player while in the game.

Quarters played, 12.



LEE COCHRAN '16

Guard  
Age, 17

Height, 5 ft. 8 in      Weight, 162-lbs.

The season started out well for Cochran. He played guard but received an injured shoulder one evening in practice and was unable to take part in any games for some time. However, his weight and strength were determining factors in more than one game. Lee will be here next year, and with his experience ought have no trouble in holding down a position on the regular team.

Quarters played, 6.

CHARLES CODY '15

Center  
Age, 20

Height, 6 ft.      Weight 164-lbs.

This is not Cody's first year at the game, as he played regular last year. "Pete" is one of the best centers Sullivan has had for several years. He always gets the ball back well, and was one of the best tacklers on the 1914 team. The man who takes his place next year will have a good record to maintain.

Quarters played, 32.

JOSEPH HARMON DUNSCOMB '15 Manager

Half-back  
Age, 17

Height, 5 ft. 11 in.      Weight, 145-lbs.

This is "Joeby's" second year on the S. H. S. football team. Last year he played end, but this year he was converted into a back-field man. He was light and fast, and one of the best open-field runners Sullivan has had since the days of Pogue.

Quarters played, 36.

WILLIAM GEORGE '16

Quarter-back  
Age, 17

Height 5 ft. 6 in.      Weight, 148-lbs.

This was George's first year on the S. H. S. team. Although he lacked experience "Bill" proved to be a star. He was fast and one of the headiest quarter-backs Sullivan has had for several years. He handled the team well and never hesitated what play to use.

Quarters played, 32.





CHARLES CASSIUS GREENE '15

Left-End

Age, 17

Height, 5 ft. 9½ in      Weight, 147-lbs.

"Greenie" was another find of the '14 season. He played end and except for a part of one game, played the entire season. Cassius was exceptionally fast and with his weight made a good end. He was fast at going down under punts and scarcely ever failed to receive a pass.

Quarters played, 34.

PEARL EARL HARSH

Center—Quarter

Age, 17

Height, 5 ft. 5 in.      Weight, 127-lbs.

This was "Red's" first year on the squad. Although the lightest man on the team, he showed that he had in him the making of a good football player. We hope he will be playing regular next year.

Quarters played, 21.

GLENN HOKE LANE '16

Guard

Age, 17

Height, 6 ft.      Weight, 161-lbs.

Although this was his first year at football, Hoke has shown that it wil not be his last. Tall, heavy and a good tackler, he invariably stopped line plunges and often got the interference on end runs. His nerve and scrappy spirit will be a great help to the 1915 lineup.

Quarters played, 27.

JOSEPH CLINTON LUCAS '15

Tackle

Age, 17

Height, 5 ft. 6 in.      Weight, 160-lbs.

Joe is an old man at the game, having been on the team in '12 and '13. He has always proved a strong player because of his weight, speed and grit. He watched the ball closely and it was hard for the opponents to work any tricks on him. On account of a broken arm he was unable to finish the season.

Quarters played, 6.

JOHN ERNEST MARTIN '15

Full-back

Age, 20

Height, 5 ft. 8½ in.      Weight, 154-lbs.

Last year Martin was mentioned by the newspapers as one of the best full-backs in the state. This year his experience showed up well, and but for an injury received early in the season, he would probably have made the all-state team this year. The surest ground gainer Sullivan has had since 1912, Martin could back almost any line for several yards.

Quarters played, 8.

BERT McCUNE '18

Guard

Age, 15

Height, 5 ft. 4½ in.      Weight 136-lbs.

Although Bert is light and small he is full of grit and pepper and is a sure tackler. This was his first year on the team but he has shown his mettle as a foot-ball player, and next year will probably be a regular.

Quarters played, 4.

JOSEPH CLEMENT MURPHY '15

Tackle—Guard

Age, 17

Height, 5 ft. 6½ in.      Weight, 129-lbs.

"Murph" is one of those, who by continual plodding, has won a place on the team. Although light, he was a good tackler. He was especially noted for his nerve and scrappy spirit for even if the S. H. S. were behind Murphy would keep fighting until the last whistle.

Quarters played, 7.

IRTYS PEADRO '16

Guard—Tackle

Age, 18

Height, 5 ft. 7 in.      Weight, 135-lbs.

Although this was his first year on the team "Ernie" did much toward strengthening the line. He was a good tackler and fairly fast. We are glad that he will be on the team next year, and feel sure that with a year's experience he will be one of the most dependable players in '15.

Quarters played, 5.





HOMER MANFORD TABOR '16 Captain Elect  
Right-End  
Age, 17

Height, 5 ft. 8 in. Weight, 146-lbs.

This was "Audry's" second year at end on Sullivan's team. Last year he distinguished himself for his accuracy in handling passes and his ability to stop end runs. This year he proved to be even better than in 1913, rarely letting a pass or a man get by him. Tabor has been chosen to captain the 1915 team through its season, and we feel sure that under his leadership it will be a winner.

Quarters played, 36.

HUBERT BAKER TABOR '17  
Half-back  
Age, 15

Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight, 148-lbs.

"Hubie" showed up remarkably well for his first year at football. Although light in weight he has a good build for a football player. He has plenty of "sand" and never hesitates about hitting the line. He showed up best in the Mattoon game. He often made his yards and rarely during the season did he lose ground. He will be of great value as a backfield man next year.

Quarters played, 28.

GEORGE LOREN TODD '16  
Guard-Tackle  
Age, 17

Height, 6 ft. Weight, 173-lbs.

Todd's playing this year showed that last year's experience had been of much value to him. "Fubby" is heavy and a good all-round linesman, capable of playing either guard or tackle. Besides being a good player he possesses that "never say die" spirit which is of so much value to a good foot-ball player.

Quarters played, 28.

JOE ABNEY  
Age, 18 months

Height, 22 inches Weight, 60-lbs.

Joe, (was formerly the property of Miss Grace Thom of Shelbyville, but upon her marriage to Mr. Abney, the latter became joint owner.) Joe was a faithful mascot and seldom missed a practice. Whenever the ball was kicked or passed he would run after it, and thus he got into many mix-ups.

# Basketball





## Basketball Teams

Top Row:- Abney, Coach; First team: Greene, D. Butler, Baker, Dunscomb, Homer Tabor; Gault, manager; Bottom Row:- Second Team: Harsh, Hubert Tabor, Miller, McCarty, and George.

The basketball season of 1914-'15 was a very successful one for the Sullivan High School team. The schedule started early this season, when with but one week's practice the team went to Charleston to meet the High School team of that city.

From that time, December 4, until our season closed on March 5, we played seventeen games: seven at home and ten (including the Charleston tournament) out of town. We won half of our out-of-town games, and lost two on our own floor. During the year we were beaten by only four teams: Shelbyville, Charleston, Chrisman, and Garrett, while we defeated seven: Pana, S. H. S. Alumni, Bement, Neoga, Villa Grove, Lovington, and Atwood.

Not only did the team show up well in its schedule games, it also made a good showing at the Eastern Illinois Tournament at Charleston by taking fifth place out of a field of about twenty schools entered. Although no individual player made the all-star team as picked by the tournament officials, the excellent team-work of the

 THE RETROSPECT '15 

squad was the comment of the Charleston papers as well as of everyone who saw the team in action.

**CHARLESTON**

Charleston proved to be one of the strongest teams met during the year, but on December 4 on their own floor we held them to a 16 to 25 score.

**CHARLESTON**

On the next Friday evening we met the Charleston team again, but this time we were on our own floor and with the practice of the intervening week, had improved much in team-work and in basket throwing. The first half of the game we gained a good lead on them, the score being 11 to 2 in favor of the home team. In the last period, however, our lack of endurance told and our opponents scored heavily, the final count being 17 to 20 in favor of the Charlestonites.

**PANA**

In the game with Pana, on December 18, we won our first victory by a score of 36 to 24. We played under difficulties; our train was an hour late; the "Gym" was located in the opera house; the floor was slick and contained eight iron posts but in spite of them all we won.

**S. H. S. ALUMNI**

Last year the Alumni defeated the High School team in two games, but this year they met with an overwhelming defeat at our hands. The S. H. S. boys began scoring early in the contest and at the end of the first half the score was 9 to 22 in their favor. At no time was the High School team in danger of defeat, as it was easily their game from the start. The final score was S. H. S. 48, Alumni 13.

**GARRETT**

Our trip to Garrett, December 30, was the most strenuous one on our schedule. The game was a rough-and-tumble one, and the Garrett boys, having an advantage in height and weight, won by the close score of 44 to 38. The game was marked by excessive fouling on both sides. After the game we were driven in a wagon seven miles to Bourbon, where we caught a train home.

**BEMENT**

Last year the Bement team beat us on their floor, and this year on January 1, we beat them on our floor. Both teams played consistently throughout the game; the score at the end of the first half being 9 to 13 in favor of S. H. S. and at the end of the game it stood, Sullivan 25, Bement 17.

**NEOGA**

The first game played with Neoga was on their own floor, January 8. The small, poorly fitted room proved a great disadvantage to our boys who really were able of beating Neoga much worse. At the end of the first half the score stood S. H. S. 5, N. T. H. S. 4. But with the experience of the first half despite Dunscomb's attempt to gain feminine favor by throwing a basket for the opponents, we beat them 20 to 12. After the game some of Neoga's "rough-necks" took it upon themselves to give us

a send off, and when the squad arrived at the railroad tracks a fusilade of rocks greeted them.

#### NEOGA

The second game with Neoga was played here, January 15. The S. H. S. team proved themselves to be even stronger than in the previous game and beat the visitors 61 to 13.

#### VILLA GROVE

At Villa Grove, January 22, we had to play in a "gym" with a concrete floor, and since we were not as used to falling around on the floor as the other boys were, we got some pretty hard bumps which slowed us down some. The score at the end of the first half stood 13 to 5 in Sullivan's favor. The scoring in the last half was about the same as in the first period; the final count being 23 to 12 in favor of Sullivan.

#### VILLA GROVE

Although the score was not as close, the game here January 29, was more interesting than the one at Villa Grove. At the end of the first half the home team led by a score of 16 to 9. The final score was 37 to 15 in favor of S. H. S.

#### SHELBYVILLE

The game at Shelbyville, February 5, was very interesting for awhile, both teams were fighting hard and the crowd was almost wild. With the score tied 8 to 8 Butler, Sullivan's left-forward, got a hard fall which laid him out. However, after several minute's time out he was able to enter the game again. The score at the end of the first half was 31-11 in favor of Shelbyville. The last half was almost a repetition of the first. When the final whistle blew the score was 72-17 with the Shelbyville players holding the long end of the count.

#### SHELBYVILLE

On February 12 was played the best exhibition of basketball seen on the local floor during the year. Both teams were in good shape and both played good basketball all the way through. The score at the end of the first period was 11-28 in favor of Shelbyville. In the last half the Sullivan team played a little faster ball and at the close of the game the score was 54 to 26 in favor of the visitors.

#### LOVINGTON

The last game of the season on the local floor was played with the Lovington High School team on February 19. The game was a combination of football and basketball, the former taking predominance. At the end of the first half the score was 16 to 12 in favor of Sullivan. In the last half the home boys thought they would show the fans a little real basketball so they "cut loose" with some of the best team work seen on the armory floor during the season. In this period they registered 26 points and held the visitors to one field basket. The final score was 14 to 42 with the Lovington players holding the small end.

#### TOURNAMENT

This year, for the first time in it's history, the Sullivan High School was represented at the Eastern Illinois Basketball tournament which is held annually at Charleston at the Easter Illinois Basketball tournament which is held annually at Charles-

ton. The team left here at noon on February 26. Their first game was with the Neoga High School at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. We had met and defeated this team twice during the season but the first team went in against them in order to get used to the floor and baskets. We beat them by a final score of 41 to 22.

Our second game was with Shelbyville on Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Shelbyville had already beaten us twice and were confident of an easy victory, so their coach sent his second team in against us. After about five minutes of play "time-out" was called for Shelbyville to put in one of their regular guards. This, however, did not prove effective in stopping Sullivan's scoring, so their forward was put in. This substituting of first team men went on until at the beginning of the second half their entire first team was lined up against us; and the score stood tied 21 to 21. The last half was even more exciting than the first. The score see-sawed back and forth, often being tied. When the final whistle blew, the most exciting game of the tournament was over and the Shelby County boys had won 36 to 32. In this game the entire Sullivan team proved it's mettle. Captain Klauser of the Shelbyville squad, who made the All-star team, was held to the three field baskets and Cox another All-star man to four by the fast work of Tabor and Creene. On the other hand Kull, their All-star guard, could not stop the speedy work of the Dunscomb-Baker-Butler combination and they each registered four from the floor.

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon we met and defeated the Atwood team in a twenty minute game by a score of 12 to 7. The game was interesting, but rather slow. Tabor had received an injured foot in the morning game and was not able to play any more; Alvey took his place. George and Miller each started this game but were removed when the Atwood players almost tied the score. With the regular team in the Sullivan players quickly jumped into the lead and stayed there the rest of the game.

At half past four we met the Chrisman aggregation, but by this time our boys were so tired out by the two other games of the day that they met their Waterloo here and were defeated by this heavy team 16 to 8.

Although we lost two games, it must be remembered that the teams which defeated us finished first and fourth respectively. Besides finishing fifth, the Sullivan players have the honor of holding Shelbyville to the closest score they met during the entire tournament. The Shelbyville-Sullivan game was said by everyone present including the newspaper reporters, to be the best and hardest fought game of the tournament.

S. H. S. SECOND'S

On March 5 the Basketball team played their last game together. On that date they met the second team, which put up a hard fight and proved their making of a good next year's team by holding the experienced team to a score of 25 to 17.

CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

This year Mr. Alvey instituted a series of inter-class games. This is the first year such a thing has ever been attempted here but it proved very successful. It in-



creased the interest in Basketball, and helped develop a better second team to scrimmage against the first team. The games were for "amateurs" only, and no one who had played with the regular team could take part in any of them. It was interesting to note the development of the different teams from game to game. The greatest improvement was seen in the Freshmen and Sophomore teams.

Not only did these games increase the efficiency of the second team; they also heightened the interest of the student-body of the high school basketball. People who had never seen a game before came out to watch these games, and with a better knowledge of the game, later proved to be some of our best "fans." The series educated the people along basketball lines so that they could better understand and appreciate the game, and naturally this increased their interest and enthusiasm in it.

The Juniors were the most successful team, winning the championship by defeating the Seniors in the last minute of the play, 12-11. This was the most exciting game of the series, as the Seniors were ahead till the end, when a Junior scratched a basket for the winning point.

Seniors, 17;; Freshmen, 8.

Junior, 16; Sophs. 7.

Juniors, 33; Freshmen, 12.

Senior, 18; Sophs, 7.

Sophs, 23; Freshmen, 7.

Juniors, 12; Seniors, 11.





**ARTHUR LESTER BAKER '17**  
Center

Last year Sullivan fans predicted that "Hunk" would be a great center some day; and this season he has fulfilled that prediction extra well. A good jumper, a sure basket tosser and with two years yet to play, he promises to be the best center S. H. S. has had since basket ball was introduced here.

**DONALD MALONE BUTLER '15** Acting Captain  
Left Forward

With the showing he made last year much was expected of Don this season. He acted as captain, and through the year has shown that interest and enthusiasm which is so necessary for a successful captain to show. He was speedy and could shoot baskets from any place on the floor.

**JOSEPH HARMON DUNSCOMB '15**  
Right Forward

This was "Joeby's" first year on the team, but it was a very successful one for him. Besides being an extra good basket shooter he was a strong defensive player, and handled the ball well. His work in the tournament, both defensive and offensive, was especially commendable.

**CHARLES CASSIUS GREENE '15**  
Running Guard

Greene is another Senior whose experience showed up well. Last year he played under the basket, but this year he was shifted to floor guard, a position to which he was even better adapted. His ability to cover the floor rapidly and handle the ball with surety made him one of the most valuable men on the team.

**HOMER MANFORD TABOR '16**

Standing-Guard

As a back guard "Audry" has been unsurpassed in the basket ball history of Sullivan High School. He is well built, of good weight, and his stonewall defense saved more than one game for us. On account of a sprained shoulder he was kept out of the last few games, but he will be back stronger than ever next year.

**IRTYS ALVEY '17**

Guard-Center

"Soup" had never seen a basketball before this year, but his weight and height suggested to Coach Abney that he might be converted into a good player. He showed a willingness to practice, and an ability to watch for and profit by mistakes. We predict a good season for him next year.

**HUBERT BAKER TABOR '17**

Guard

This was "Hubie's" first year on the team, but it was a successful one. He was fast on his feet and kept his man covered closely. He is a good basket thrower as well as good guard, and since both forwards graduate this spring, he will probably hold down one of these positions next year. With two seasons yet to play, he has a bright future before him.



COULD YOU IMAGINE:

Hazel Moore "small."  
 Joseph Dunscomb "flirting."  
 Opal Ray "not chewing her finger."  
 Ernest Peadro "wide awake."  
 Katie Dedman "in love."  
 Donald Butler "not trying to show off."  
 Edna Cummins "keeping house."  
 "Jobe" with his kerosene lantern  
 Isn't especially bright  
 He is often turned down; usually smokes  
 And frequently goes out at night.

Mr. Abney (Chem.)—"How did they discover iron?"

Red Harsh—"They smelt it, I think."

Miss Blayney, (American History)—"Remember Henry Clay and Calhoun. We will meet them later."

Harold Roney, (transalating Caesar), "And they tried to cross the Rhine on a Ford."

Miss Climer—"How does the seed come up out of the ground?"

Dewey Clark—"It doesn't. Its the sprout that comes up."

Miss Blayney (becoming excited) "Be quiet I say. Will the stopping please talk."

Carmen Greene says the diagram divides the body into the thorax and abdomen.

Miss Climer—"A canner quite uncanny."

Mr. Lowe, "This thermometer looks like many of you freshmens' Algebra grades. Almost down to zero."

Chorous singing, "Where the mazy dance will the hours enchant."

Mabel Martin—"They didn't hold that dance long enough, did they Miss Campbell?"

Miss Blayney, "I teach by love and not by might."

Mr. Abney (Physics)—"Mr. Murphy what is a vacuum?"

Clement—"I have it in my head but I can't recall it now."

Miss Blayney (American History)—"What is the difference between a Whig and a Tory?"

Mr. Booze—"Just a difference in religion, I guess."

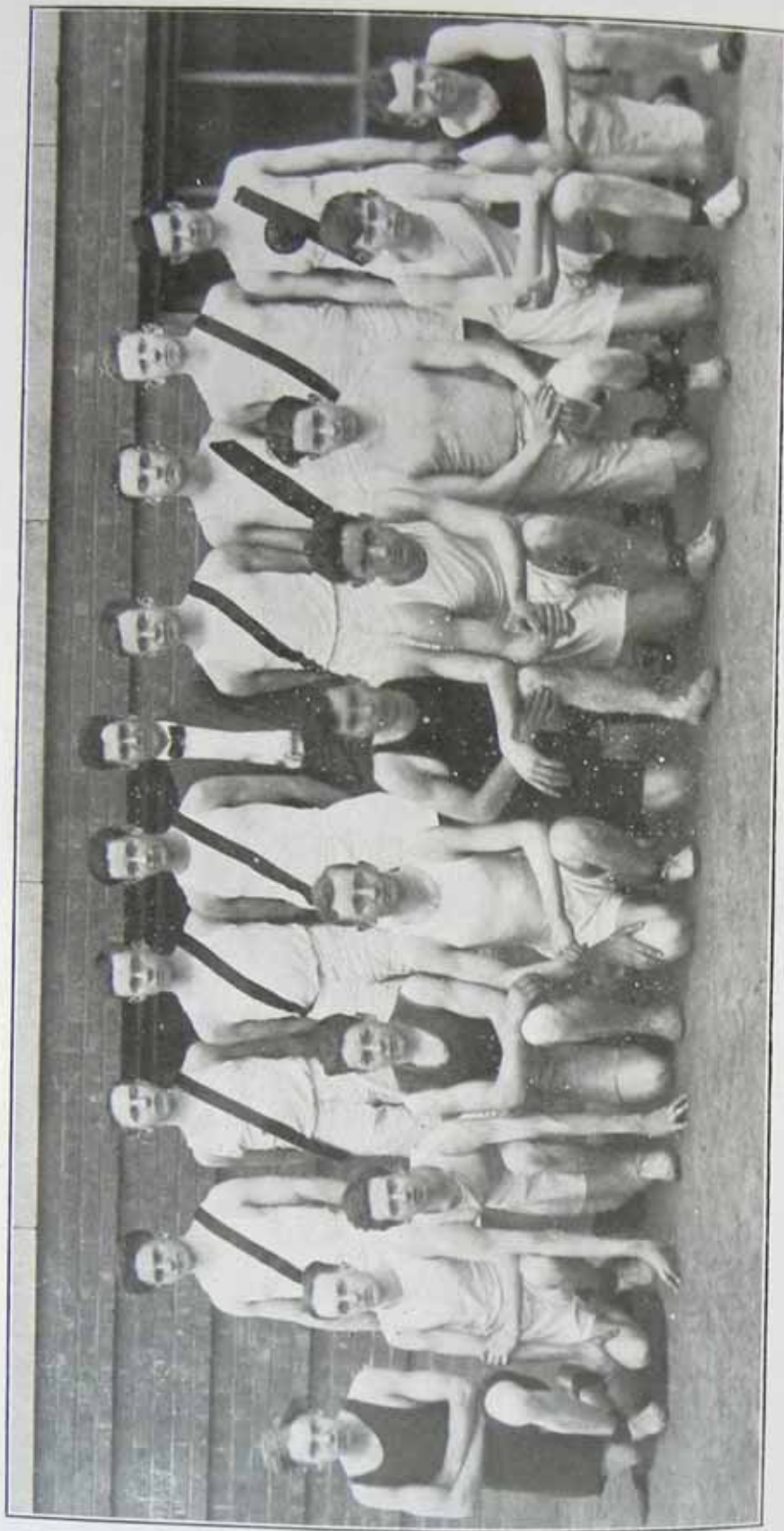
Miss Blayney, "I just have to stand up here and wave at you boys."

Charles Greene (making measurements with unhandy meter stick), "Haven't you any shorter meter sticks, Mr. Abney."

Clement Murphy (American History)—"If you turn a horse loose and he gets on other people's property, can you be fined for it?"

Miss Blayney—"We'll discuss that later, Mr. Murphy. That comes under the pure food law."

# TRACK



Lucas, Murphy, E. Butler, Dunscomb, Abney, Coach; D. Butler, Greene, Miller, George, Graves, Whitfield, Rutledge, Hubert Tabor, Boyd, Lane, Alvey, Homer Tabor, Sealock, Peadro

## Track

THIS year we had the most successful track team that has represented the Sullivan high school since the days of Pogue and Kibbe. Mr. Abney started early by having inter-class relay races. The first of these relays were held during the week beginning March 22. The races ranged in distances from forty blocks to one hundred and twenty blocks, and the number of runners ranged in number from seven to sixteen. The Senior class was uniformly successful, not losing a single race.

After a week or two of these relay races inter-class contests for all events was arranged. These increased and held the interest in track. The seniors won these contests easily.

### MATTOON

Our first dual meet was with Mattoon on May 1. We had arranged for a meet with the Shelbyville high school for the Saturday before this, but at the last moment they got cold feet and called the meet off.

We were very successful in our first meet, winning by the one-sided score of 77 to 27. Besides winning the meet two Charleston records were broken, one equalled and one state record was equalled. The times on the events were good, several of them being better than the records made the same day in the Corn Belt meet which was held at Bloomington.

We have a well balanced team this year and expect to make a good showing in, if not take, the Charleston meet which is to be held on May 8, and in the state meet at Champaign a week later.

#### Summary of the Mattoon-Sullivan Meet

50 yard dash—McDonnell, Mattoon, first; Lucas, Sullivan, second; Stamper, Mattoon, third. Time 5 2-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—George, Sullivan; McDonnell, Mattoon; Lucas, Sullivan. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Discus Hurl—Butler, Sullivan; McDonnell, Mattoon; Stamper, Mattoon. Distance, 92 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Butler and Miller of Sullivan tied for first at 8 ft. 9in. They did not vault the tie off. Harris, Mattoon, third.

220 yard dash—Greene, Sullivan; George, Sullivan; Stamper, Mattoon. Time 23 seconds flat.

440 yard dash—Greene, Sullivan; Butler, Sullivan; Martin Mattoon. Time 53 seconds.

High jump—Butler, Dunscomb and Miller of Sullivan all tied for first place at 4 feet 11 inches. They did not jump the tie off.

Broad jump—Butler, Sullivan; Dunscomb, Sullivan; Stamper, Mattoon. Distance, 19 feet 3 inches.

Mile run—Cunningham, Mattoon; Selock, Sullivan; Murphy, Sullivan. Time 4 minutes 59 seconds.

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Shot put—Butler, Sullivan; Stamper, Mattoon; Buckler, Mattoon. Distance 40 feet 6 inches.

880 yard dash—Butler, Sullivan; Selock, Sullivan; Johnston, Mattoon. Time 2 minutes 13 seconds.

Relay—(Mattoon entered no team, but the Sullivan team ran against time) Sullivan: George, Spaugh, Dunscomb and Creene. Time 3 minutes 35 seconds.

## Charleston Meet, May 8, 1915

Although we did not take a great number of points this year, our team made a good showing. We got one first, one second and a third. This gave us nine points and put us in seventh place.

Beside getting these points, we took several fourth places. These do not count for points at Charleston but in the Champaign meet fourth place counts one point. In the high jump Dunscomb tied a man from Urbana for third place at 5 feet 4½ inches, but in jumping off the tie Dunscomb lost. Butler got two fourth places. In both of these events, however, he equalled the record made last year. He put the shot 42 feet 5 inches and jumpd 19 feet 8 inches. Selock pulled a fourth place in the half-mile. Besides winning nine points our team won the relay race. The winning of this race is considered an honor, second only to taking the meet.

On account of the slowness of the track no records were broken, although Greene came in less than a second of the quarter mile time.

The point winners for Sullivan were: Greene, first place 440 yard dash; Butler, second 440 yard dash; George, third 220 yard dash.

The team which won the relay shield for Sullivan was: Butler, Spaugh, George, and Greene.

The time of the relay was 3 minutes, 56 4-5 seconds.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

THE Junior-Senior banquet was held at the K. of P. hall, Friday night, April 30th 1915. The members of the board and their wives, the faculty, the Seinors and the Juniors were present.

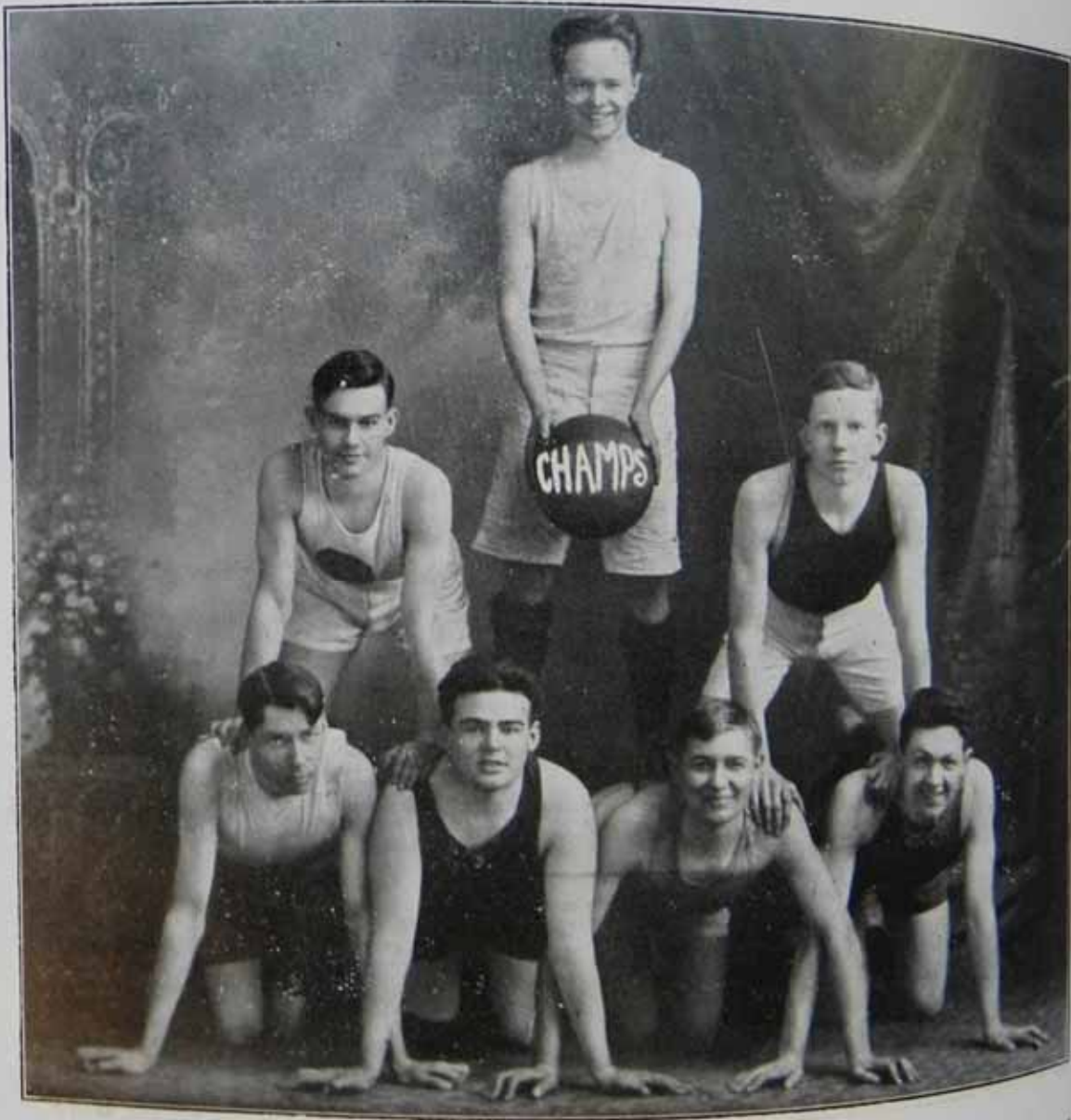
After the two course dinner the following toasts were given:

Toast Master .....	Ralph Boyd
Review of Reviews .....	Charles Greene
Worlds Work .....	Mr. Lowe
Outlook .....	Hoke Lane
Current Opinion .....	Mr. Miller
System .....	Mr. Gault

### Program

Instrumental Solo .....	Merle Myers
Vocal Solo .....	Mrs. Gault
Reading .....	Mabel Martin
Vocal Music .....	Boys' Trio
"The Twenty-eighth of May"	
Guessing contest of Baby Pictures.	

# Junior Basketball Team Champions



William George, Pearl Harsh, Ralph Miller, Hubert Powell, Lauren Todd, Raymond McCune, Ray Spagh.

We are proud of you, Junior champions, you have carried away the laurels against the three other classmen.

The first game with the Freshmen was easily won and the Sophomores fell in the path of your deadly sickle; but the battle supreme was with the gallant Seniors, who in the last few minutes of play, succumbed to your deadly powers. We cheer you, noble Juniors and we are proud, proud, proud of you.





The Literary Society



OFFICERS  
FIRST SEMESTER

- President ..... Alfred S. Lilly
- Vice President ..... Ralph Boyd
- Secretary ..... Opal Ray
- Treasurer ..... Billy Burns

SECOND SEMESTER

- President ..... Bruce Munson
- Vice President ..... Hoke Lane
- Secretary ..... Agnes Harshman
- Treasurer ..... Billy Burns

THE Literary Society of the Sullivan high school was organized at the beginning of the second semester of the year 1912-'13. At that time there were only thirty members enrolled, while this year there are more than seventy. During these two years, the Society has increased not only in numbers, but in ability as our debaters, readers, essayists, poets and short story writers have improved in composition and delivery and poise.

The Society is self-supporting as an admittance fee of ten cents is asked of all non-members, and the programs are interesting enough to attract a large number of visitors. The Senior class wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Literary Society for the gift of twenty-five dollars to be used in the publication of the Retrospect '15.

In a few weeks after the new officers for this semester had taken their places, the Juniors after much discussion among themselves, decided to challenge the Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior classes for an evening's program, consisting of a debate, class


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notes, original mpoe, instrumental music, vocal music, origial story and reading, each counting one point for the winning class with the exception of the debate which counted three.

The preliminaries started Thursday afternoon April 1st at 2:00 o'clock by the contest of the Freshmen and Sophomores for the entry in the finals.

The Freshmen won from the Sophomores in everything but the reading and class notes.

M. E. B. '15

The following gives the order of the program and contestants:

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Winners
Original Short Story	Irma Tabor Read by Helen Witts	Louise Hancock	Freshmen
Reading	Fern Woodruff	Veva Casteel	Sophomores
Instrumental Music	Gladys Fleming	Duet, Carmen Green and Lydia Purvis	Freshmen
Debate	Brice Martin	Glenn Whitfield	Freshmen
	Garnet Graves	Bruce Munson	
	Mildred Fleming	Lucien Sabin	
Vocal Music	Helen Witts and Bruce Martin	Charlotte Harris	Freshmen
Original Poems	Gladys Fleming	Claudia Ireland	Freshmen
Class Notes	Read by Charlotte Denton Reta Palmer	Odessa Monroe	Sophomores

Friday afternoon, April 2 at 2:00 o'clock the following program was given by the Junior and Senior contestants. The Juniors won from the Seniors in all except the vocal music and original poem.

	Juniors	Seniors	Winners
Original Short Story	Emma Martin	Donald Butler	Juniors

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Reading	Mabel Martin	Ruth Harshman	Juniors
Debate	Ralph Boyd	Edward Butler	
	Ralph Miller	Alfred Lilly	Juniors
Vocal Music	Merle Meyers	Opal Ray	
Original Poem	Junior Girls Quartette	Edna Cummins	Seniors
	Mabel Martin	Joseph Lucas	Seniors
Class Notes		Read by Charles Green	
	Thelma Barton	James Booze	Juniors

The finals in the contest was not held until Monday evening, April 12th and the week before this eventful evening, when the winners of the contest would be determined, was spent in hard work by the Freshmen and Juniors.

The contestants for the different numbers on the program was as follows:

Original Story	Freshmen	Juniors	
	Gladys Fleming	Emma Martin	Juniors
Instrumental Music	Read by Charlotte Denton		
Debate	Gladys Fleming	Agnes Harshman	Freshmen
	Brice Martin	Ralph Boyd	Juniors
Original Poem	Garnet Graves	Ralph Miller	
	Mildred Fleming	Merle Myers	
Vocal Solo	Freshmen	Seniors	
	Ethel Collins	Joseph Lucas	Freshmen
Class Notes		Read by Charles Green	
Reading	Helen Witts	Edna Cummins	Seniors
	Sophomores	Juniors	
	Odessa Monroe	Thelma Barton	Sophomores
	Viva Casteel	Mabel Martin	Juniors

The final count in points was Juniors 5, Freshmen 2, Seniors 1, Sophomore 1. The Juniors won the contest and credit is due to them, that by their challenge they caused the classes as a whole, to be interested in the Literary Society.

Although the Juniors were the winners in the contest the underclassmen did equally as well considering their lack of experience and the Senior class with so much other work hardly had time to enter it.

This has been a successful year for the Literary Society and there are prospects for an equally prosperous one next year.

### Social Events

THE first event of its kind, a box supper, was given by the members of the Senior class on Hallowe'en, October 30, 1914 at the armory hall. The purpose of the supper was to raise money to help in the publishing of the Retrospect. It proved especially beneficial to the Senior class as almost forty dollars was added to the treasury.

On Mrch 17, Miss Edna Cummins entertained the members of the Senior class and faculty with a St. Patrick's party at her home on Worth street. The color scheme, green and white, was used throughout the evening and elaborate refreshments were served. The evening was spent in playing games and telling Irish stories.

March 20th the Seniors held the Annual spread in the laboratory of the high school building. The planning of the spread was well done and at 7:00 o'clock the Seniors, faculty and guests were seated at an elaborate supper. Several toasts were given by members of the faculty and class. After the supper they gathered in the assembly room where the rest of the evening was spent in amusing contests and games.

The Butler twins were completely surprised on April 2, it being their eighteenth birthday, by the members of the Senior class and faculty. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. The evening was spent with games and music.

On February 4, 1915 Superintendent Gault entertained the grade teachers, the faculty and board of education to an indoor "track meet."

"Some time" was enjoyed by the Senior class at a picnic given by the faculty on April 27, at Wyman Park.

Thanks.

### ATHLETIC SPREAD

Lauren Todd entertained the members of the foot ball team to a six o'clock dinner on November 5.

The Basketball boys were guests of the Butler twins on February 27 at a six o'clock dinner.

The members of the Basketball team were entertained with a "big spread" at "Soup" Alvy's home near Kirksville, January 15.

CHRISTINA KRAUSE.



## Girls' Glee Club

Top Row: Helen Chase, Agnes Corbin, Mabel Martin, Maurine Cochran, Agnes Harshman.

Bottom Row: Nellie Patterson, Marguerite Bishop, Emma Martin.

THE Girl's Glee Club has proved itself to be one of the most valuable assets of the high school. Under the proficient training of Miss Campbell the girls have developed their voices to a high standard, as has been demonstrated in several public appearances they have made.

## The Camp Fire Girls

Although the Camp Fire Girls is not strictly speaking a high school organization, it is composed of seventeen high school girls and was organized last year by Miss Read. The organization is based on the legends of the American Indians after whom they copy their names, councils, ceremonial dresses, and degrees of honors. The latter may be gained in various lines of activities, such as: cooking, sewing, music, sports and nature lore. Their purpose is best expressed in their law:

To seek beauty.

Glorify work.

Give service.

Hold on to health.

Pursue knowledge.

Be happy.

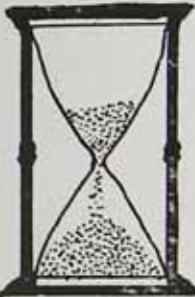
Be trustworthy.

Weekly meetings are held at the girl's homes each Saturday afternoon and monthly meetings are held for the bestowing of honors. The following girls are members:

President Agnes Corbin, Secretary Carmen Greene, Treasurer Ruth Moore, Gertrude Millizen, Odessa Monroe, Irene Moutray, Ruth Todd, Irma Tabor, Gladys Fleming, Marguerite Bishop, Coral Wallace, Bessie Wallace, Helen Chase, May Austin, Alberta Hughes, Thelma Palmer, Charlotte Harris.

# CALENDAR

CHARLES C. GREENE - Editor



SCHOOL YEAR 1914-15

SEPT. OCT. NOV. DEC. JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY

Jokes

Quizzes

Humiliation

Facts

Stings

Victories

Defeats

Fun

-LILLY-

# Retrospect Calendar

## September:

- 7:—School starts. Abney urges all football candidates to appear in gridiron paraphernalia after school.
- 8:—Regular routine begins. First period taken up by talks by Miss Martin and Superintendent Gault. Pupils are seated alphabetically in assembly room—many Seniors land on front seats. Gert does, (so does Greene).
- 9:—Freshmen still running around helter-skelter in the various classrooms. Evidently have not been acclimated. A drove of Sophomores become tangled up and go bleating around.
- 10:—Still more enrolled, swelling the roster to 160, an unprecedented number in the history of Sullivan High.
- 11:—European war creates panic also causes poor grades. A motion to have singing exercises is happily crushed and nipped in the bud.
- 14:—Patriotic day. Superintendent Blair commands all schools to celebrate the centennial of the writing of Star Spangled Banner. Athletic Booster Club formed, Alfred Lilly and Miss Edna Cummins are selected captains, and charter members chosen.
- 15:—Senior class meeting. Year Book and Class officers elected. Junior class meeting, much hulabuloo.
- 16:—Home coming starts; its effect is felt on the school work.
- 17:—Alas! This day was as long as usual, and even a little more absent in interest.
- 18:—Mass meeting. Game with Pana, tomorrow. Great enthusiasm aroused.
- 21:—Pana thrashed in football game to the tune of 19 to 0, Saturday in a game attended by over 400 people.
- 22:—Music class starts. Literary society holds a meeting. Over 60 members enrolled. Miss Climer "balls out" a visitor.
- 23:—"Spiv" Spaugh recites in English II; Joe Lucas does not appear for practice. Contract mailed Villa Grove.
- 24:—Squeaky shoes annoy assembly period.
- 25:—All off for Villa Grove.
- 28:—Sullivan defeats V. .G. 46 to 0. "Lit." holds first meeting. Officers elected.
- 29:—Debating team to be organized.
- 30:—Lilly, Rutledge and Greene challenge any other team in high school.

## October

- 1:—Challenge taken up by Miller, Boyd and Munson.
- 2:—Mass meeting held. Ed Butler visits school.
- 5:—Lovington wins by the close score of 13 to 7. Players walk out in



mourning.

6:—Senior class meeting. Committees appointed for Hollowe'en box supper.

7:—Lilly again appears before assembly. Graons.

8:—The Junior class and twenty pennies each are more than Miss Blayney can endure.

9:—Mass meeting held.

12:—Mattoon 19 Sullivan 0. Literary Society meets.

13:—Football boys and coach entertained Tuesday evening at Todd's Eats in abundance.

14:—Exams and girls occupy Murph's mind.

15:—Newman cancels game. Corinne Taylor has a pair of new shoes.

16:—Excitement high; game scheduled at last moment with a Shelbyville team.

19:—Ha! Ha! My, that football game was old duck soup.

20:—Physics papers handed back, cause of long faces.

21:—Senior decide on class pins and rings.

22:—Ach! One wonderful day.

23:—Cards are out. Alas! Alack! See that look of confidence of the Freshmen fade to one of gloom.

26:—Sullivan defeated by Bement. Terrible!

27:—Literary Society meets.

28:—Senior class meeting.

29:—Work! Nothing but work.

30:—Two regulars out for Arcola game tomorrow. The Bills.

## November

2:—Too bad. Same old tale, Sullivan defeated. Box supper a grand success.

3:—Music in quantity but not quality. Badger, Pete and Tolly join the music class. Campfire girls sport diamonds.

4:—Wonderful. Two teams out. Scrimmage possible.

5:—Dog disturbs history classes. Life-saving guards appointed.

6:—Mr. Red Pickle Squirt Badger Pearl Harsh Esq. weighs 99 pounds with his overcoat and shoes on.

9:—Football team returns from Urbana, with their hair mussed.

10:—Ray Spaugh sports a diamond ring. I wonder whose it is?

11:—Oh! Mystery of Mysteries! What does Slim and Cricket signify.

12:—Football pictures taken at city park. Lauren Todd breaks the camera. Murphy poses and Gertrude Millizen proposes.

13:—All for Pana. Many teachers and pupils go to Urbana for big football game.

16:—Pana 13, Sullivan 24. Despute referee's decisions. Basket ball meeting in assembly. Class football teams organized.

17:—Literary society meets. First basketball practice at the armory.

# THE RETROSPECT '15

- 18:—One danger of a physics quiz. Teacher's prepare to visit Decatur's public schools. Class rings and pins distributed.
- 23:—Class football game. Score 20 to 0 in favor of Seniors and Freshmen. Snapshot taken of Miss Martin and Billy Burns.
- 24:—Ethel Collins continues rampanting around.
- 25:—Eighth grade entertainment. Thanksgiving day tomorrow and we are thankful for the vacation.
- 30:—Literary meeting postponed.

## December

- 1:—21 more shopping days until Christmas.
- 2:—Free exhibition basketball game for the purpose of acquainting pupils with the game.
- 4:—Basket ball quintet leaves for Charleston in company with M D and Mr. I. Alvey.
- 7:—Soup Alvey makes talk and later makes a hit. Impeachment trial of brother Alfred Fleasantly Smiling Lilly.
- 8:—Class basketball enthusiasm aroused.
- 9:—Gault talks on these "things," meaning tags on which were printed "Beat Charleston."
- 10:—Juniors defeated Freshmen in exciting class basket ball game 33-12.
- 11:—Clement Murphy gets stung. Charleston team arrives and boys visit the high school.
- 14:—Charleston defeats Sullivan five in an exciting game of basketball Friday night.
- 15:—"Shorty" Rice plays hookey and as the result, the school building is without heat. School dismissed in the forenoon.
- 16:—Miss Martin sick; doctors have not as yet diagnosed her case, it may be from over eating.
- 17:—Seniors defeat Sophs in a rough basketball game 18 to 7.
- 18:—Gault is arrested on charge of brutality over nothing. Cody can now eat. Hurrah! For he possesses a brand new set of teeth.
- 19:—Soup again appears in his oratorical togs and vividly describes how S. H. S. five trounced Pana in a rough and tumble basket ball game, Friday evening.
- 22:—Literary meets. Sophs and Juniors clash in basketball. Jim, Billy, and Russ are given the verdict over Nell, Cert and Emma in debate.
- 23:—"Jobie" H. Dunscomb teaches the Dutch class.

## January

- 4:—Bement defeated in a close basketball game Friday. Abney flirts with Garrett girls last Wednesday.
- 5:—Seniors defeat Sophs in class basketball game. Lucas makes his debut as a forward.
- 6:—Seniors give a "Breach of Promise" suit at armory for the purpose of defraying Annual's expense.

7:—Sophs won from Freshies in a battle for the celiar championship. Seniors begin teaching history.

8:—Rev. Stevens and Rev. Wohlfarth talk in assembly.

11:—Begin that campaign early—Swat the Fly.

12:—Farmers Institute begins.

13:—School dismissed for the rest of the week owing to the Institute.

16:—Sullivan wal ed away from Neoga in a one-sided game Friday night, 61-13. Murphy got second in oratorical contest—two entered. Seniors defeated in final class game.

17:—Mock court trial, one great success. High school talent shows up well..

18:—Finals tomorrow.

21:—Villa Grove beaten by Sullivan five 23-13.

22:—Program finally arranged for second semester work.

23:—Day after yesterday.

24:—Day before tomorrow.

25:—Nothing to report.

28:—Villa Grove again beaten, 37-15.

29:—Literary Society meets.

30:—Senior stocking caps appear.

31:—Sorry, nothing stirring today except a good breeze.

## February

1:—American History class favored by Murphy's speeches.

4:—Shelby High beat home five scandiculously, 72-17.

5:—Juniors select flowers and motto??

6:—Chrissie breaks chair and the floor.

7:—What happened this day? Ask somebody else and find out.

11:—Gault makes good in the theatrical line Thursday night. The lime-light presents no terror to him. No school tomorrow.

15:—Literary meets. New officers. Lilly's term expires—with a gasp Munson takes the chair.

16:—Woe! M D's mother-in-law visits him.

17:—Fast Shelbyville basket ball defeats S. H. S. five, 26-54.

18:—Jobe comes to school with one eye open—Sunnyside lights affect the eyes.

19:—Mass meeting.

22:—Lovington and Sullivan clashed in annual. Basketball game score 42-14.

23:—An extra period added each day, in order to let teachers go to tournament.

24:—Mabel Martin gets to school on time.

25:—Celebrated Junior spelling match. Todd goes down on c-a-t.

26:—Teams leave for Charleston to participate in tournament.

March

- 1:—Sullivan ranks fifth in Charleston tournament.
- 2:—First Robin seen.
- 3:—Third day of the month.
- 4:—Fighting reported on Belgian frontier.
- 5:—Bethany scheduled to play here tonight.
- 8:—First and second basketball team fought for honors Friday.
- 9:—Lilly still goes to Corbins. Horrors! Eighteen girls have smoked cigarettes.
- 10:—Ivy wears a bright purple dress to school.
- 11:—All's well.
- 12:—Second Robin seen.
- 15:—Cody absent, late hours Sunday night.
- 16:—Jobie falls off of stool in Physic class.
- 17:—St. Patrick's day. Creer predominance.
- 18:—Party at Cummins. Abney, Booze and Miss Martin win prizes.
- 19:—Track interest stirred up by talks.
- 22:—Senior spread in "lab." Saturday night. General good time reported.
- 23:—Seniors win 40 block relay. Roe Moore and Billy Burns have exciting lap.
- 24:—Seniors win 80 block relay.
- 25:—Senior girls challenge rest of high school girls.
- 26:—Girls relay race. Interesting, thrilling and pitiful. Opal and Corrinne bite the dust. Pictures taken.
- 29:—Class track tryout for the various events. Joe Lucas spikes himself. Basketball feed at Butlers Friday.
- 30:—Pictures developed. Girls flock to view them. Alas, when they see them.
- 31:—Day before April the first. Mr. Gault goes to St. Lewie.

April

- 1:—Freshmen-Sophomores clashed in Literary contest.
- 2:—Junior-Seniors combat for literary honors.
- 5:—Party Friday night at Butlers.
- 6:—Jess Willard whipped Jack Johnson yesterday.
- 7:—High school track tryout—100 yard dash.
- 8:—Hirst Rutledge springs a pair of palm beach track pants.
- 9:—Victrola concert in auditorium.
- 10:—Miss Martin smiles—has a new namesake.
- 12:—Bill Selock brings an unknown gal to Literary.
- 13:—Literary meeting last night. Juniors win five points in the literary contest. Seniors but one.
- 14:—Goes to press.

Miss Climber—"Discribe a hickory bud, Mr. Clark."

Dewey—"I never saw one."

Miss Climer—"You live in the country, don't you?"

Dewey—"Yes, but I don't live in the tall timber."

It is said that Mr. Lowe can part his hair with a towel.

Miss Blayney (American History)—"What do you want to know, Mr. Burns."

Billy—"Nothing."

Miss Blayney—"I guess you know it all right."

Mr. Abney (in Physics)—"Can you give me an example of a perpetual motion machine, Mr. Cody?"

Charles Cody—"Yes, Edward Butler talking."

Miss Blayney (American History). "You people have an easy time. When I studied history I had to follow all the important generals on their campaigns."

Mr. Abney (explaining how water reaches the mountains) "The sun comes down and heats the molecules."

In a debate Alfred Lilly said booze was fattening. A few minutes later James Booze said in his high school notes that it was all a mistake. He didn't weigh a bit more.

Miss Martin (reading sentence)—"The discoverer of America was courageous."

Ray Spaugh—"Is that so? I thought he was Columbus."

History IV room very cold. Seniors restless.

Miss Blayney, "If you people can't be still I'll have to send you to a warmer climate."

Miss Climer—"Mushrooms grow only in damp places."

Wise Freshman—"Is that the reason they are shaped like umbrellas?"

(Better get your lantern and look into this, Jobie)

Miss Blayney—"Miss Harshman, you may recite."

Agnes recites.

Miss Blayney—"Now Mr. Landers its your turn."

Mabel Poland—"Say, Miss Blayney, is Vic after Agnes?"

A while back the radiator in the history room popped off. Billy Burns followed suit and got canned.

At the Senior spread Edna Cummins was asked to talk on "What I think of the Senior boys."

Edna came to the front and said, "I think my actions show that plainly enough."

When asked why she had given a party on St. Patrick's day, Edna Cummins replied, "Because of Greene."

Several weeks ago an insurance man called at Mr. Abney's home.

Mr. Abney went to the door.

"Say Sonny," said the agent. "Is your father or mother at home or anyone who would be interested in insurance?"

Clement Murphy (English IV)—"I don't believe that Macbeth was insane just because he thought he saw Banquo's ghost. Why I've imagined I've seen ghosts myself."

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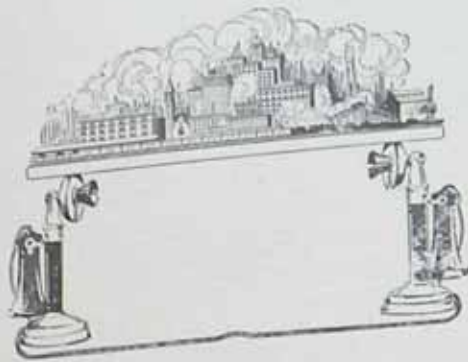
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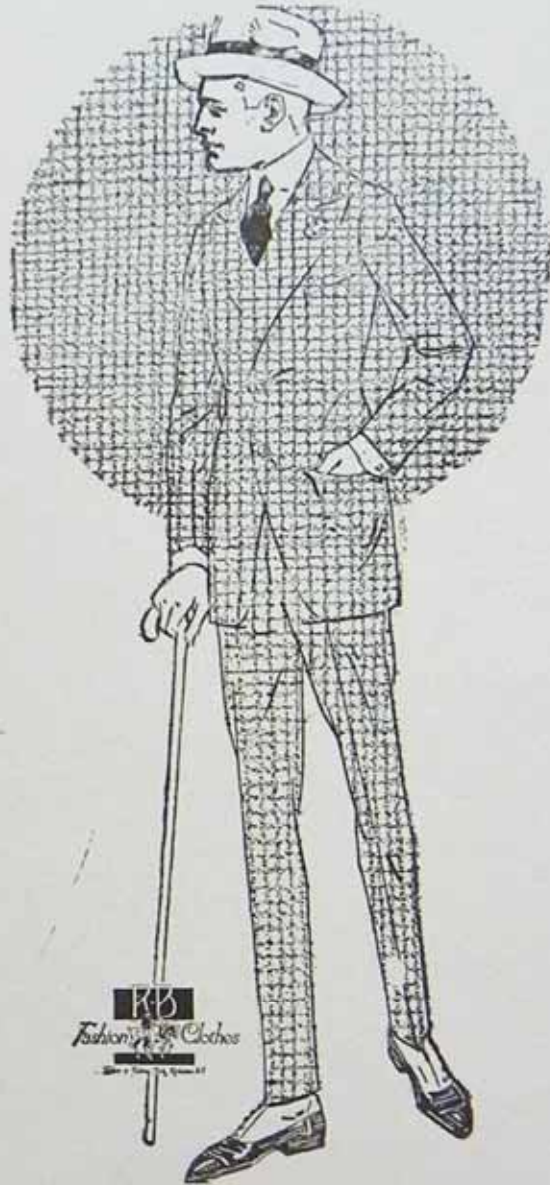
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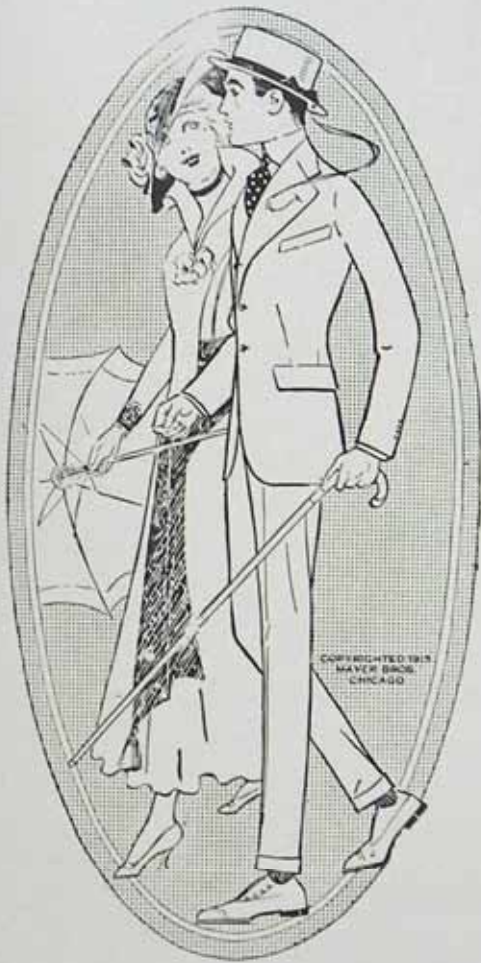
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