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1927

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FOREWORD

We, the class of '27, publish this Retrospect for the purpose of telling you of our accomplishments and ambitions. We wish to tell you of our clubs, societies, athletics, plays, undertakings and class work.

The theme of our book—"Progress in the Light of the Past"—will perhaps make you realize more vividly the bigger and better things we have undertaken from year to year.

We hope you feel a pride in our school and a pride in us for all we have done to help make our school better.

Our four years here have been a great profit and a pleasure to us and we are now giving our best to you in this book. We hope you will appreciate it.





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DEDICATION

To Miss Ruth Todd

As an expression of respect as a teacher, love as a friend, and our appreciation of her kindness and strength in holding our class together in the best of school spirit through our Junior and Senior years, her willing help in all of our many problems, and her aid in our Retrospect—we affectionately dedicate this book.



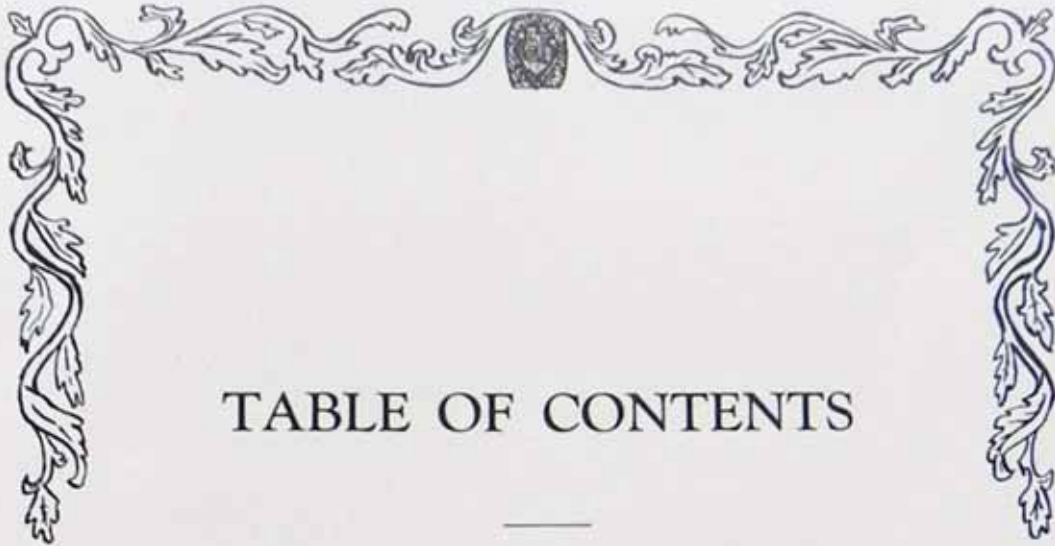


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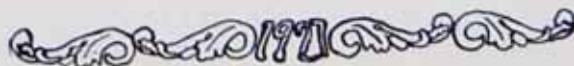
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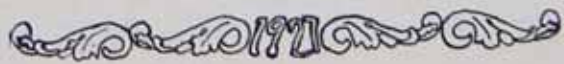
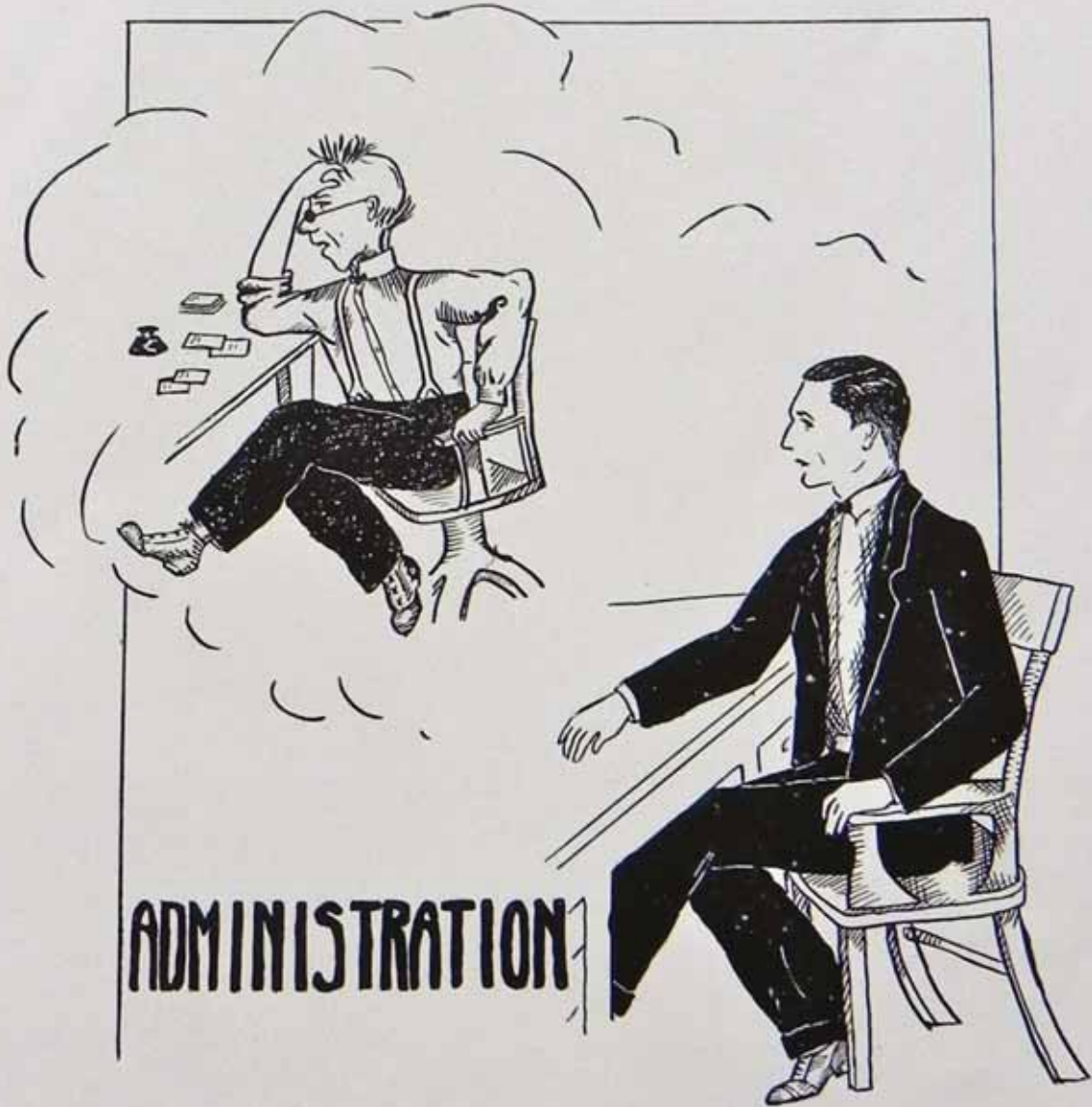
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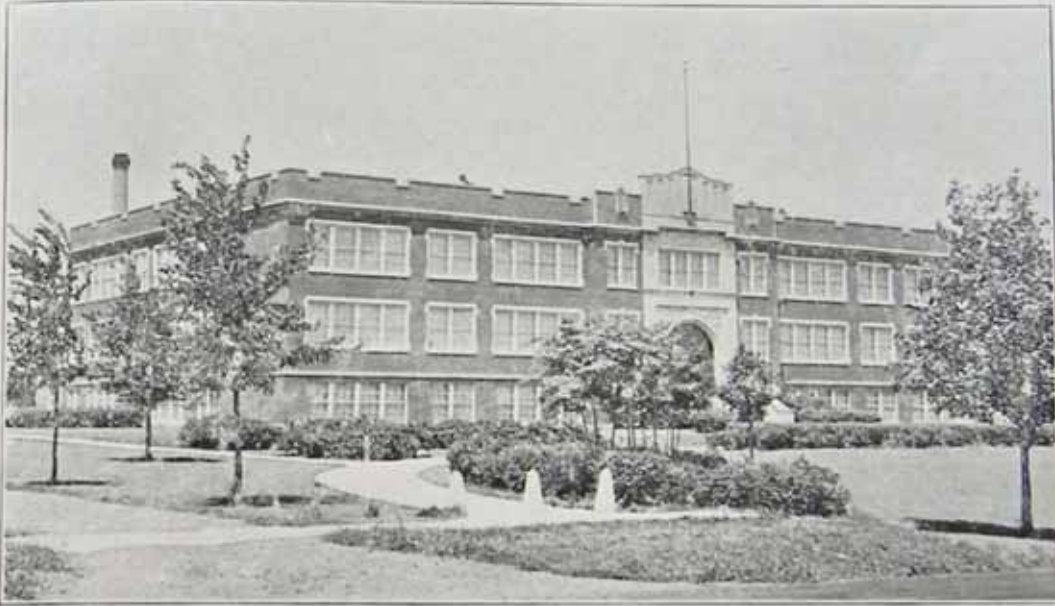
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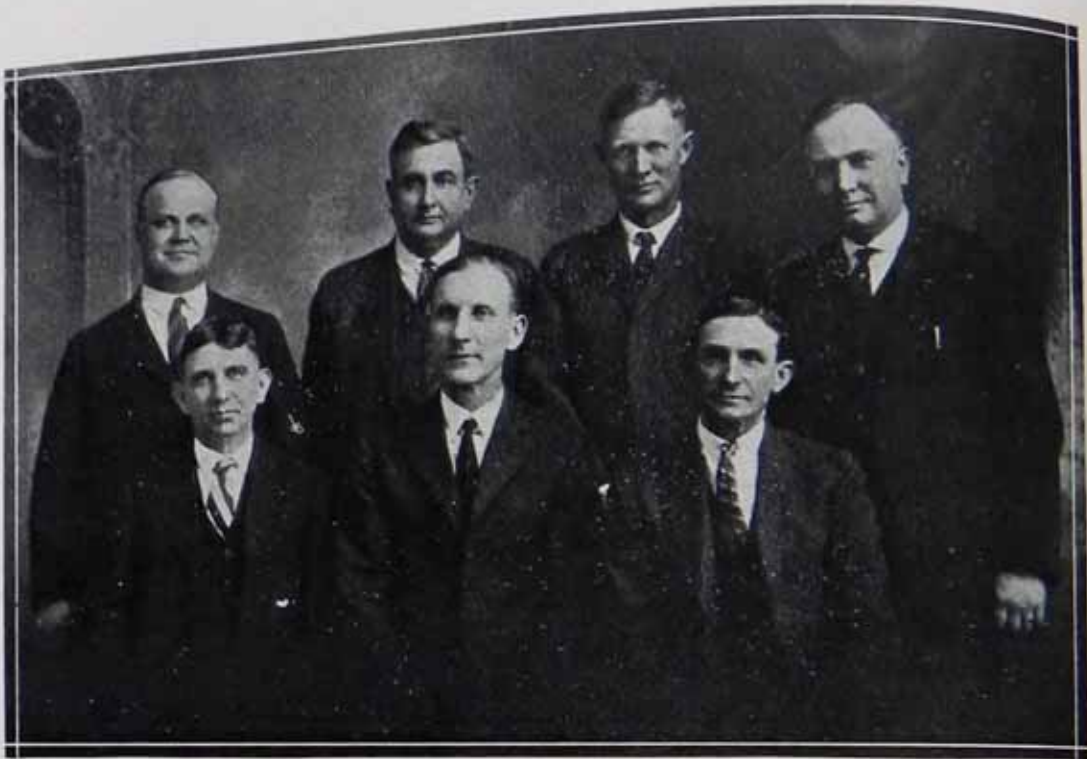
"A good education consists in giving to the body
and to the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of
which they are capable."

—Plato

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For the completion of our book we must pause here a moment to think of our School Board and to express our feeling towards it. Its every move is for the benefit and betterment of the school. The ability and willingness of the Board are unsurpassed and we hereby extend our appreciation to the members as we leave this school as graduates.



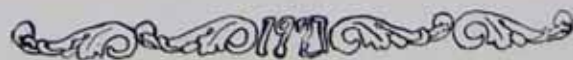
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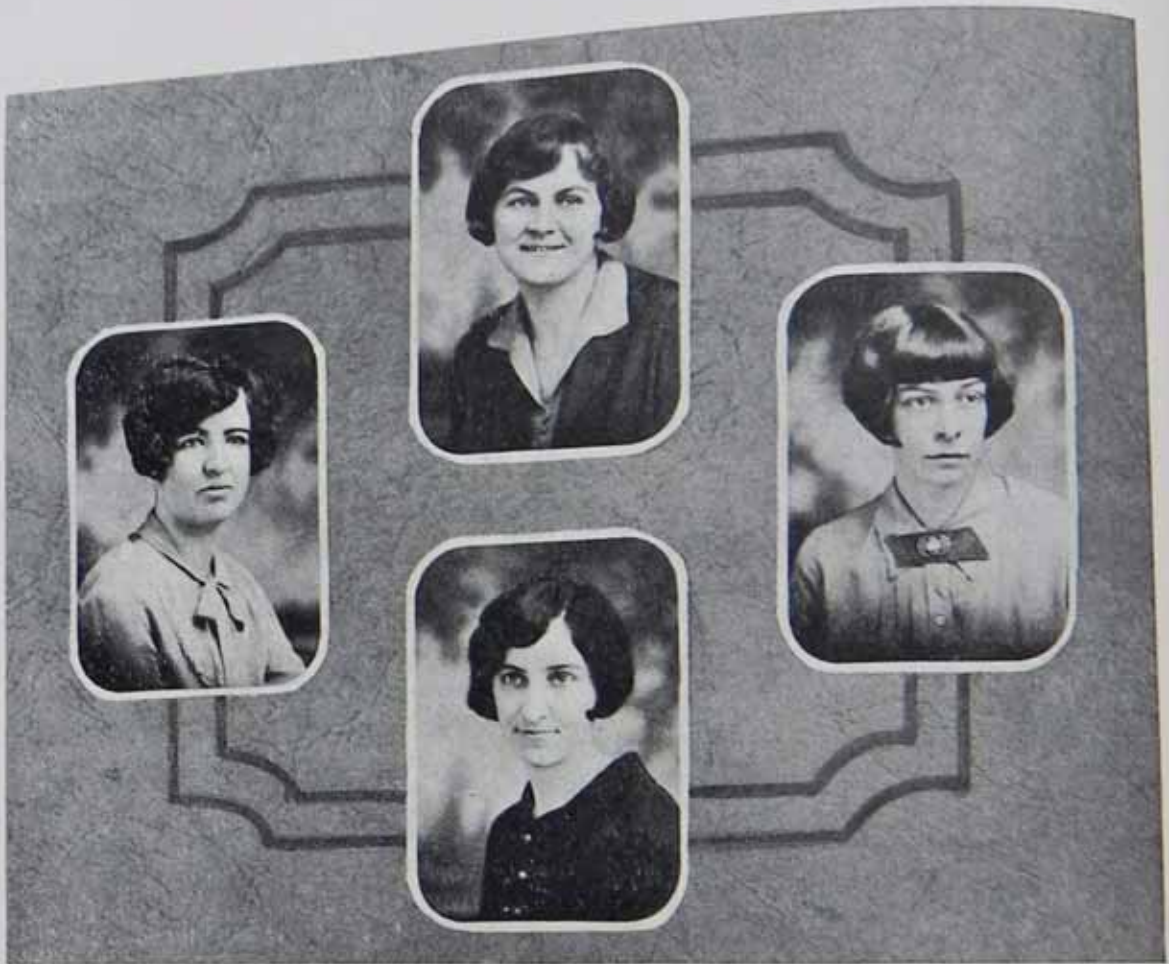
HAROLD I. TICE
PRINCIPAL

Illinois State Normal University, Illinois B. S.

During Mr. Tice's year and a half as our principal he has proved himself very efficient and successful as an executive. Our school appreciates him and we hope to keep on improving under his able supervision.



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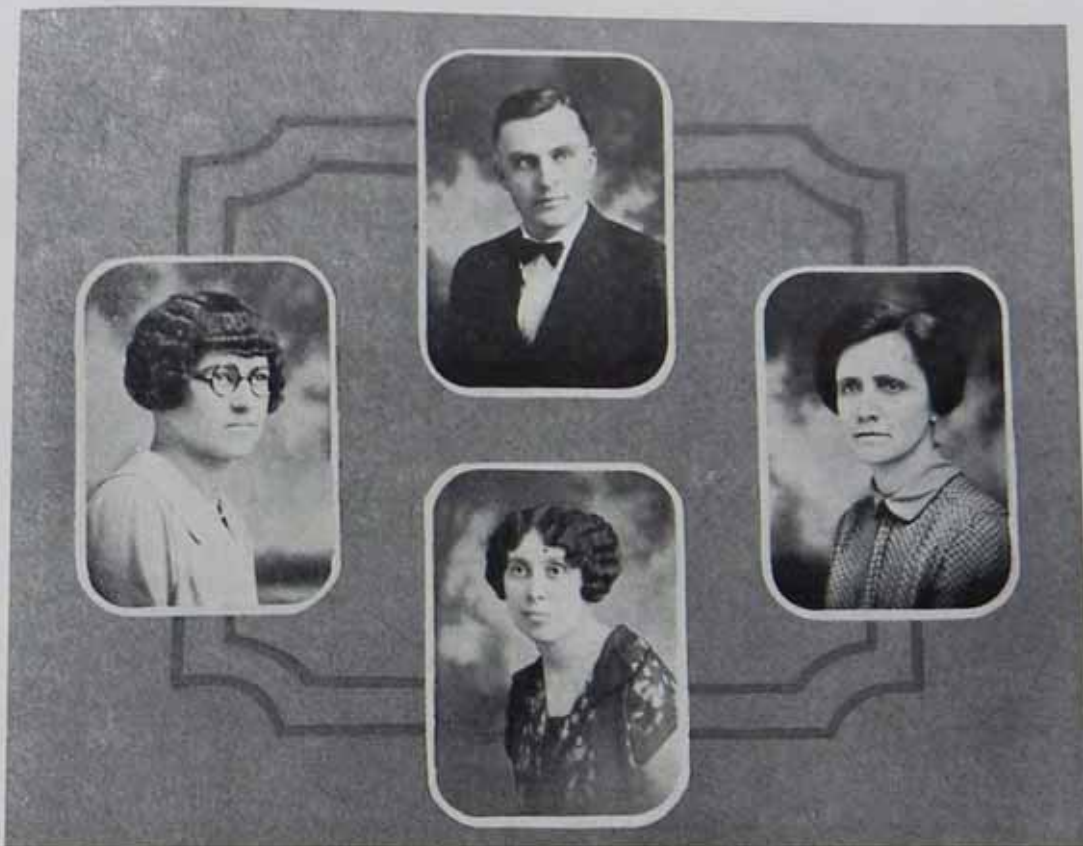
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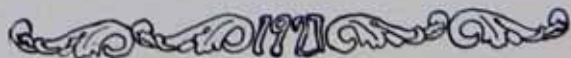
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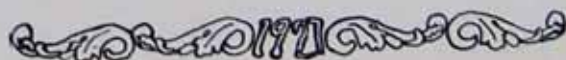
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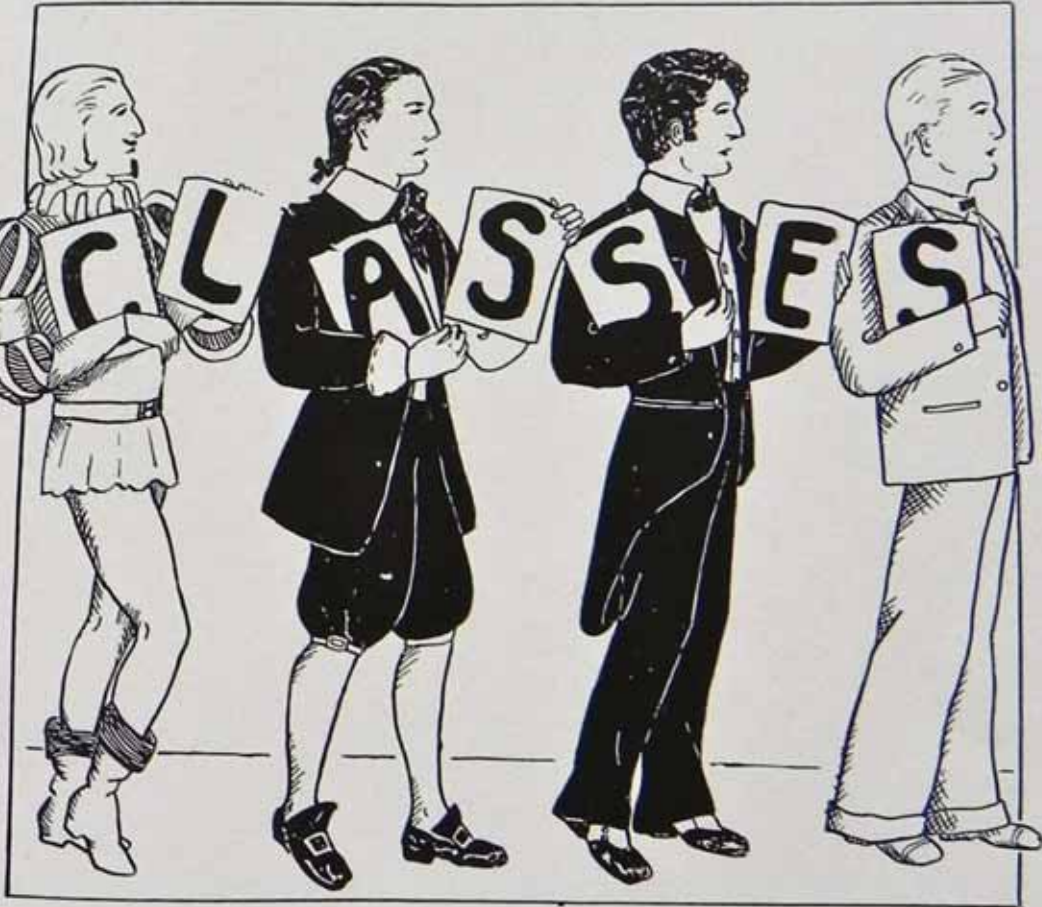
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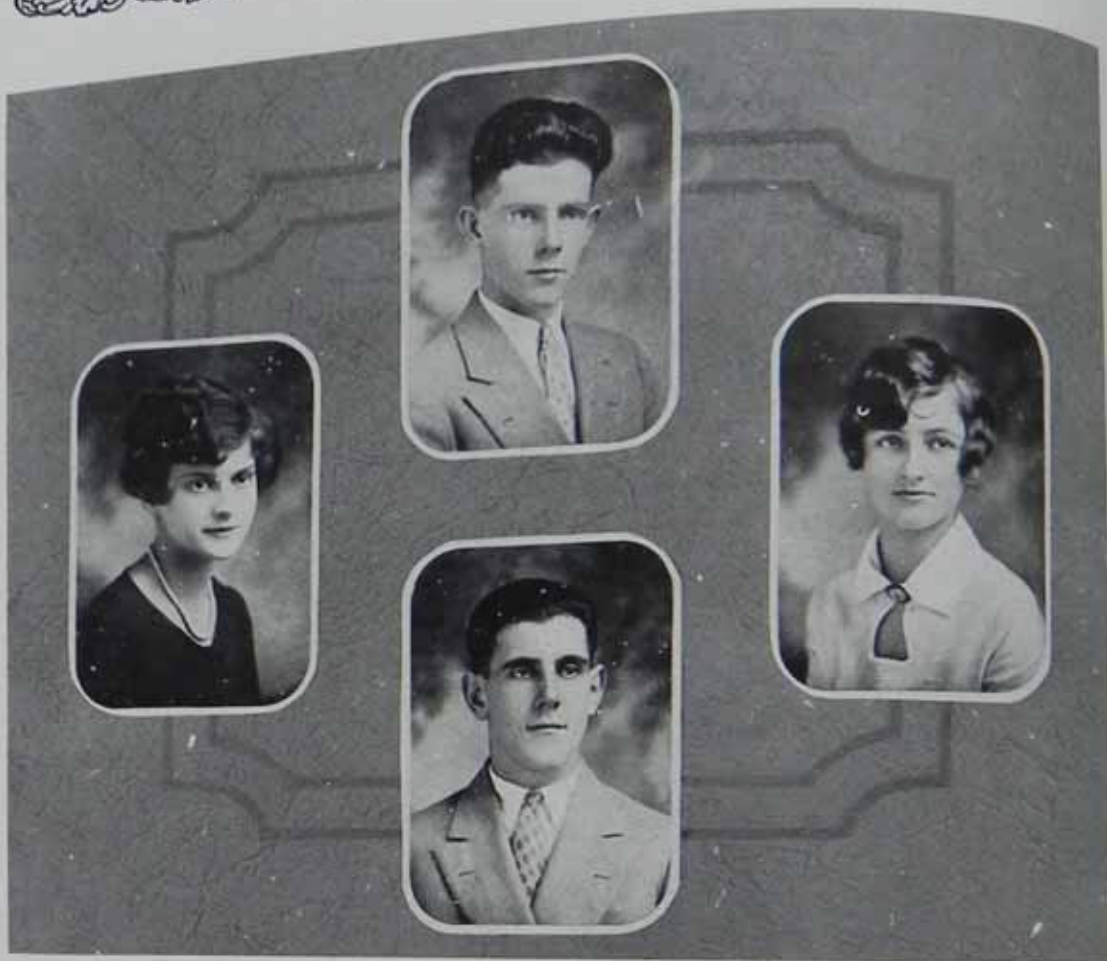
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President

HAROLD HOSKINS

"He is a very proper man."

Vice President 3; President 4; Class Play 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, Secretary 3, President 4; Agriculture Club 3, 4, President 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Secretary

MEDA HARRIS

"Your heart can carry a kindly word
And your lips can carry a song"
Secretary 3; Class Play 4; Literary Editor of Retrospect; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Thalian 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 4; Orchestra 2; Band 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.

Treasurer.

GLADYS WOOD

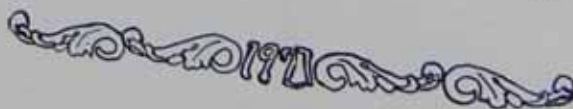
"I can keep no pace with my desires".
Treasurer 4; Class Play 3, 4; Student Council 2; Agorian 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, President 4; Glee Club 3; Home Economics Club 3, 4, President 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3.

Vice President.

HERMAN MARTIN

"Of sovereign parts is he esteemed."

Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Class Play 3; Student Council 3, 4; Agorian 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Debate Club 4, Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.



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PAULINE CREEK

"Silence incloses her."

Lovington High School 3; Home Economics Club 4.

WILLIAM DEDMAN

"Few taller are so young."

Class Play 4; Humor Editor of Retrospect; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2; Aeolian 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3 4; Basketball 4; Operetta 1, 2.

WILBUR B. BUSHART

"Not proud, but humble; only to serve and pass on."

Agorian 1, 2, 3.

RUTH DAVIS

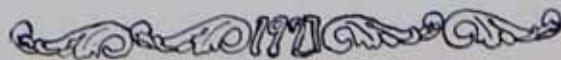
"Not of a melancholy disposition."

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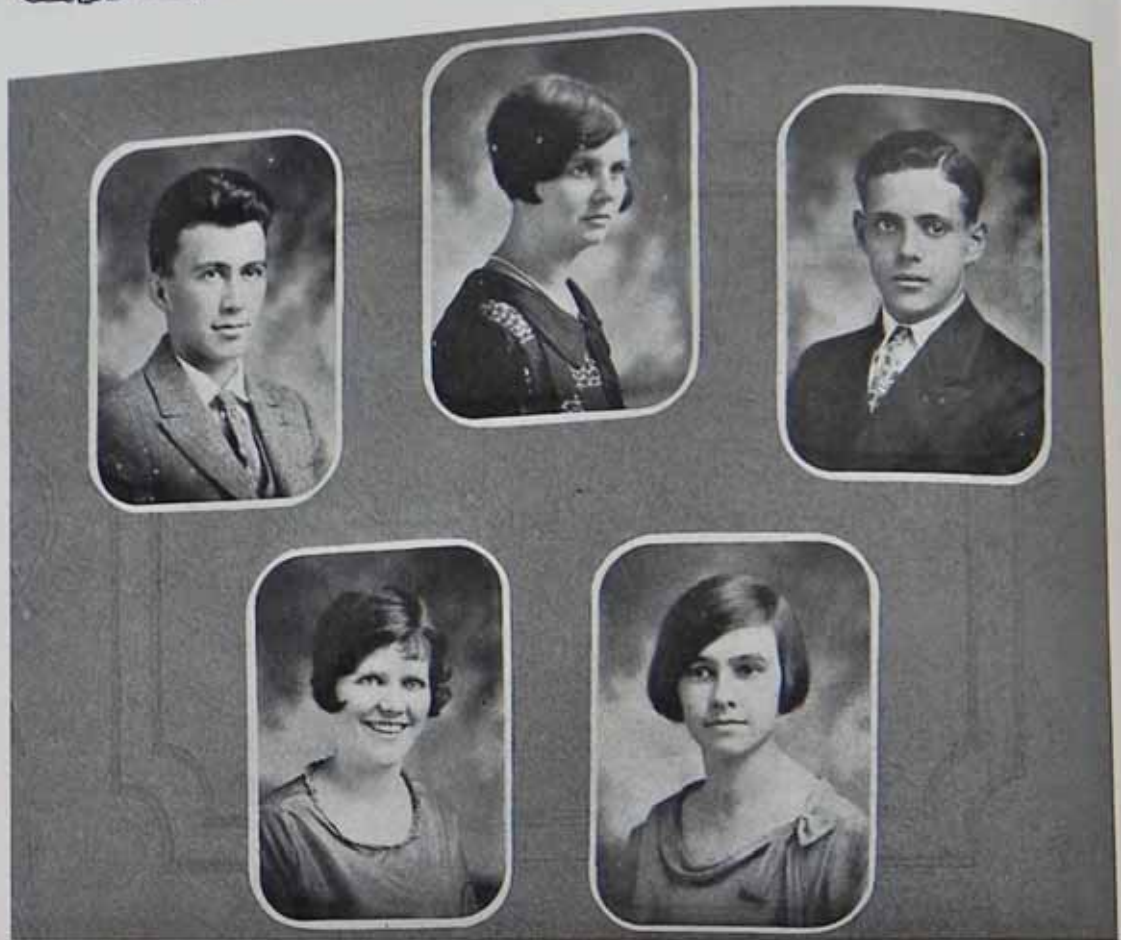
JENNIE MARGARET CUMMINS

"I like to smile and smile."

Class Play 3, 4; Snap Shot Editor of Retrospect; Student Council 1, 3, Secretary 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; County Oratorical 2; Charleston Oratorical 1; Home Economics Club 3, 4, Vice President 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Okaw Valley Oratorical 3; Yell Leader 3, 4.



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RUTH EVELYN BARNES

"She was ever precise."

Thalian 1, 2; Band 3.

LLOYD BROWN

"What seem I that I am not?"

Aeolian 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Band 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Okaw Valley
Oratorical 4.

COLLIE BAKER

"His step is firm, his eye is keen."

Athletic Editor of Retrospect; Student
Council 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Agorian
1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Football 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Op-
eretta 2, 3.

RUTH CONDON

"Untroubled in her quiet ways."

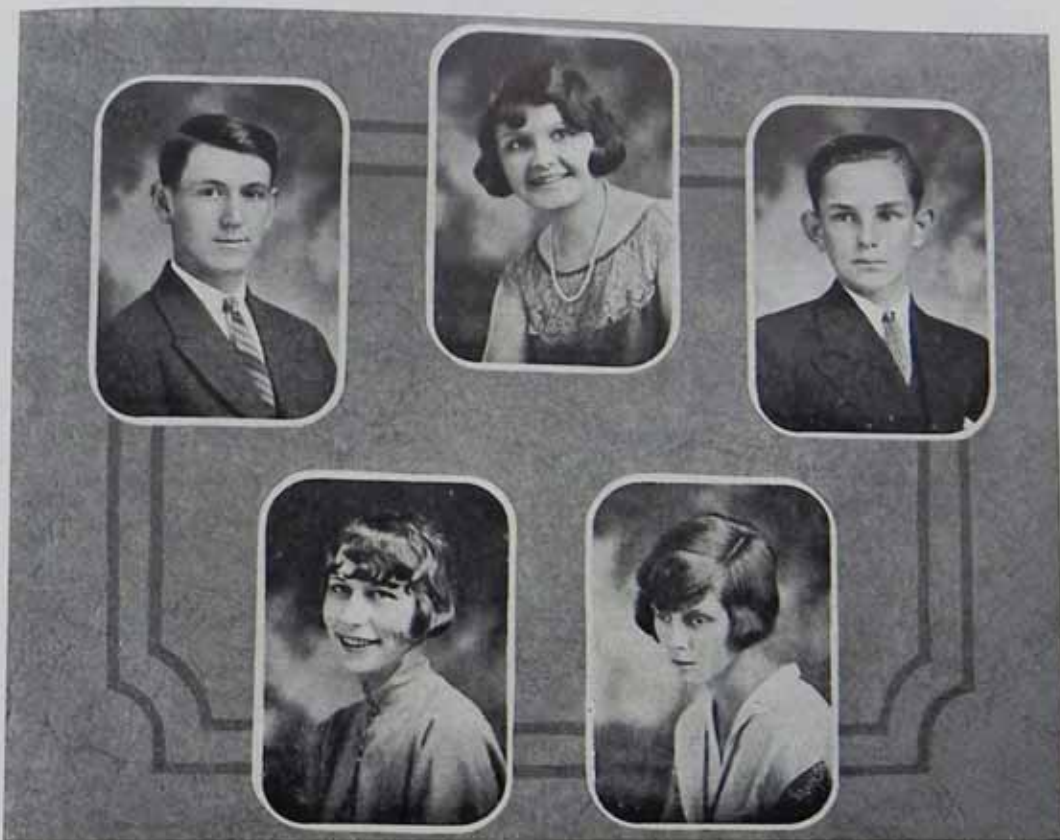
Thalian 1, 2; Home Economics Club
3, 4; Okaw Valley Commercial Contest
3, 4.

LOVETA N. BOLIN

"There is a shy and native grace
That hovers all about her face."



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LENORA HALEY

"How brilliant and mirthful the light in her eye."

Thalian 1, 2, 3, 4.

EUGENE DREW

"My eyes don't like to follow the book."
Class Play 3; Student Council 3; Thalian 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEROLD ELDER

"Swift as a shadow, short as a dream."
Treasurer 3; Student Council 4; Thalian 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 1; Debate Club 4.

MARGARET HARRINGTON

"Tall, exceedingly fair."

Agorian 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; County Oratorical 3; Debate Club 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Class Play 3; Student Council President 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club; Treasurer 4; Okaw Valley Contest 3.

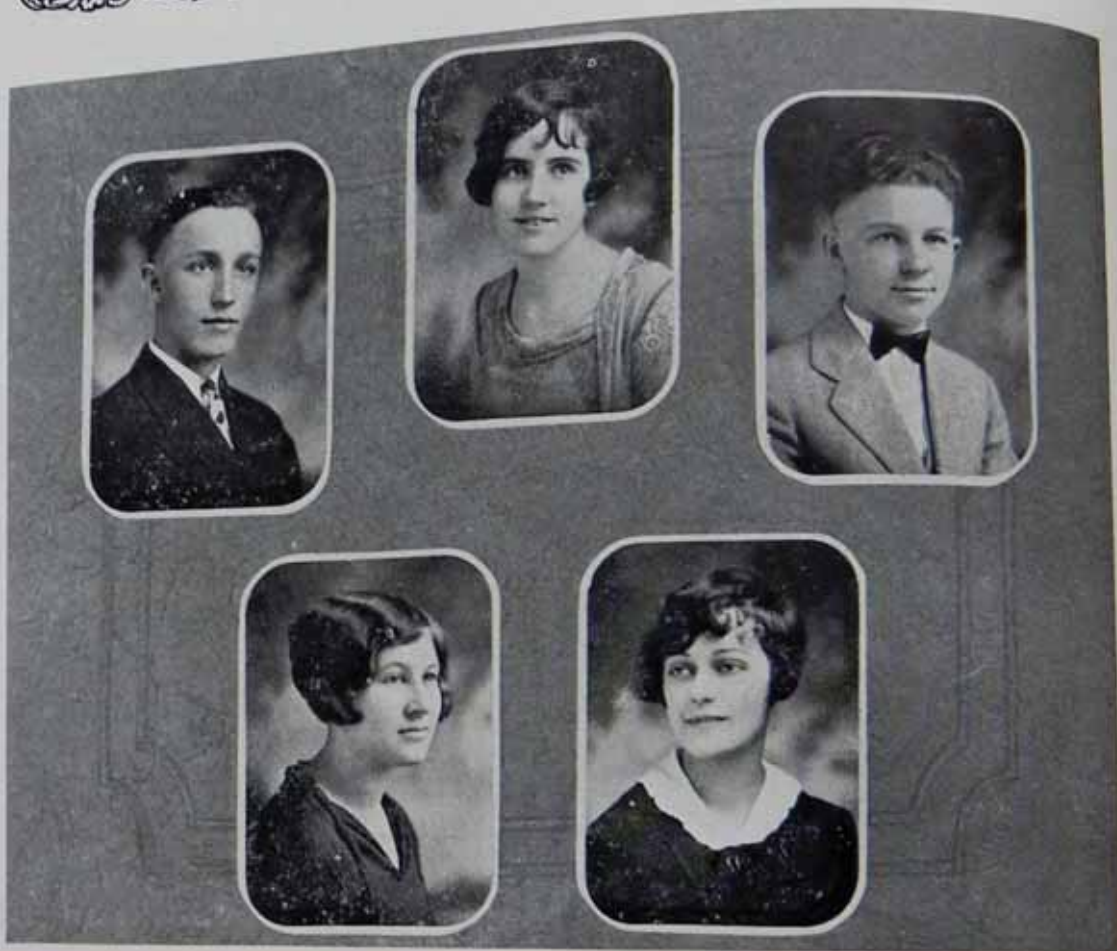
EILEEN HAGERMAN

"So conscious of my will that urged —You can!"

Music and Organization Editor of Retrospect; Agorian 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Charleston Oratorical 1; Okaw Valley Contest 3.



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INEZ KING

"Her ways are strange."
Thalian 1, 2; Home Economics 3.

ANDRUS HARRINGTON

"Clery of youth glow'd in his soul."
Tedi Seminary, Agorian 3, 4;
Basketball 3.

WILLIAM HEACOCK

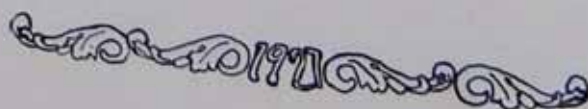
"No victory but to him who has given
all."
Business Manager of Retrospect; Aeolian 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Band 2, 3, 4, President 4; Debate Club 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Yell Leader 3, 4; Student Council 3.

DAISY JEFFERS

"It is a melancholy of my own,"

ELOISE HARSHMAN

"She draweth out the thread of her
verbosity."
Class Play 3; Agorian 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; County Oratorical 2, 3; Okaw Valley 3; Debate Club 3; Operetta 2, 3, 4.



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BERTHA ROLEY

"It's a long road to the nearest star,
But I shall reach it near or far."
Aeolian 2, 3; Okaw Valley Contest 3.

CHARLES LUKE

"Heights of great men reached and
kept
Were not attained by sudden flight."
Shelbyville High School 1, 2, 3; Band
4; Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3; Student
Council 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 1, 2;
Football 1.

LENNA PRICE

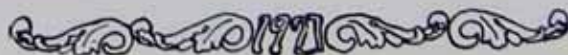
"Life has no ills for such as she."
Thalian 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Okaw
Valley Contest 3, 4.

WILLIAM RHODES

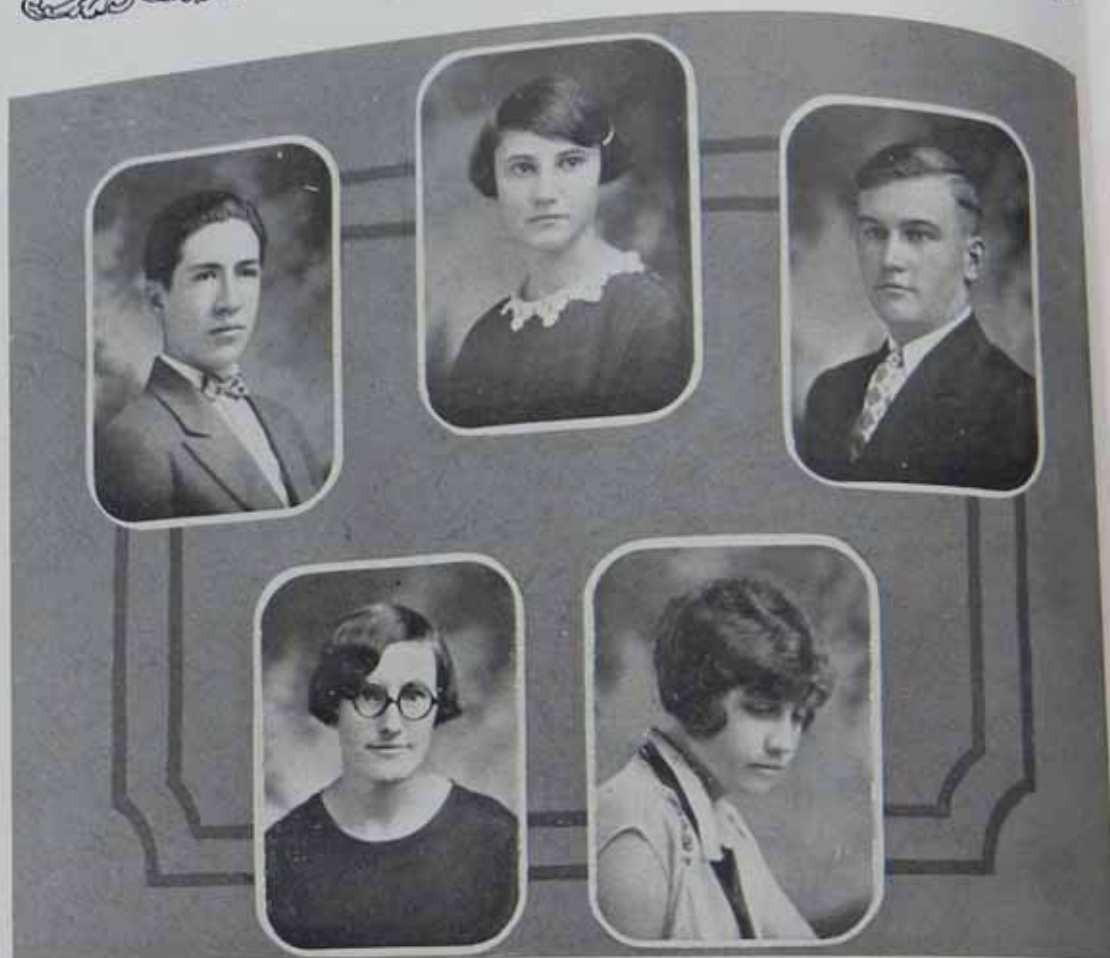
"Safe shall be my going."
Agorian 1, 2, 3.

RUTH PIFER

"With the sunshine on thy face."
Class Play 3, 4; Junior Representative
to the Retrospect Staff 3; Senior Edit-
or of the Retrospect; Student Council
1; Aeolian 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 1,
2; Secretary 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; County Oratorical 2;
Home Economics Club 4, Vice President
4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Okaw Valley Or-
atorical 3.



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MABELINE LILLY

"My task accomplished, the day is done."
 Typist of Retrospect; Agorian 1, 2, 3;
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2;
 Okaw Valley Shorthand and Typewriting Contest 3, 4.

ROLAND C. LORTON

"Courage and courtesy claim him."
 Shumway High School 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; Emersonian 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Band 4.

JOHNSON KELLY

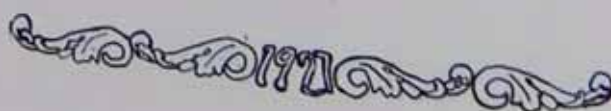
"My heart's at peace."
 Aeolian 1, 2, 3; Agriculture Club 3; Football 2, 3, 4.

MERLE KINSEL

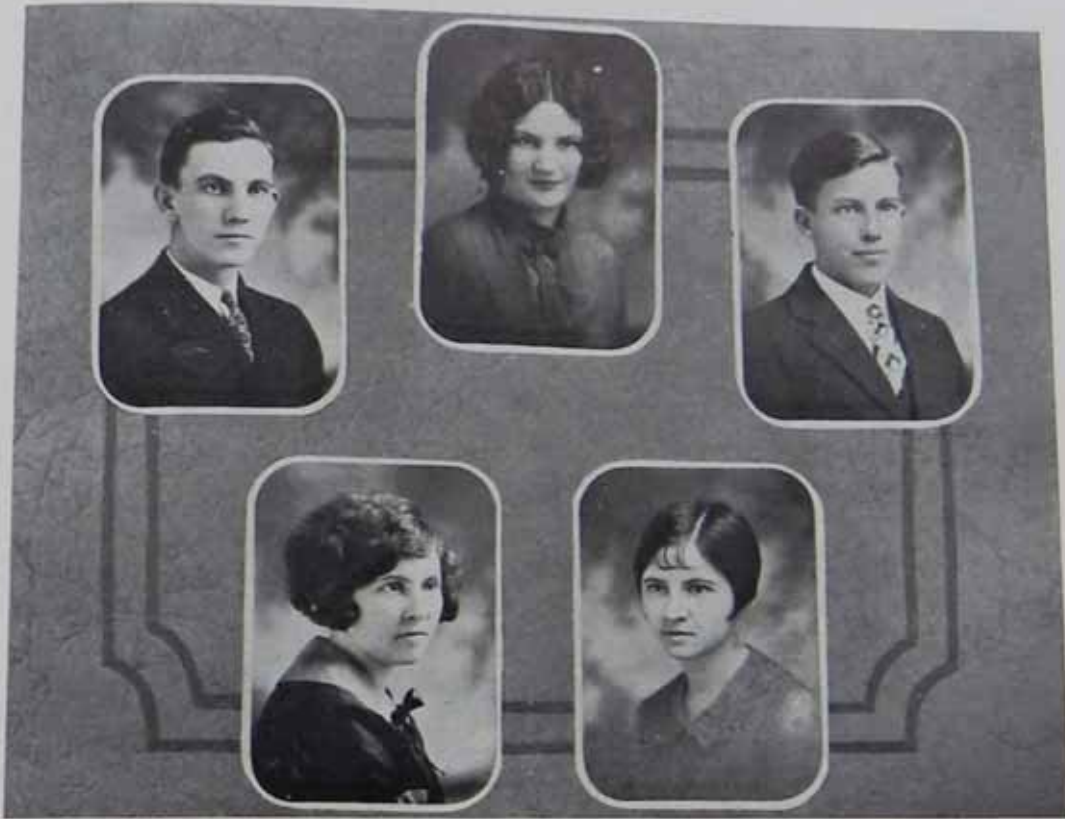
"I hope to do my part."
 Aeolian 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 4.

BERENICE LAWSON

"Be the consequence what it may speak my own mind."
 Student Council President 4; Aeolian 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; County Oratorical 2; Charleston Oratorical Home Economics Club 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Okaw Valley Contest 3.



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RUTH WINCHESTER
"I love and the world is mine."

ROYCE ROLEY
"His arms are strong to go against the stream."
President 3; Clas Play 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief of Retrospect; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Agorian 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Glee Club 4; County Oratorical 2; Charleston Oratorical 2; Football 3; Basketball 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3.

GLADYS SICKAFUS
"Wealth of friendship hath to lend."
Aeolian 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4.

ORVILLE SEITZ
"Did he ever make you laugh?"
Thalian 1, 2.

FERNE SICKAFUS
"I have no returning, onward is best."
Calendar Editor of Retrospect; Agorian 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4, President 4.



CLASS PROPHECY

It was last year, in '45, as I was returning to my home in Ohio from Denver, that I met an old classmate, Margaret Harrington, who got on the train at Chicago. She was returning to her home in Pennsylvania from a visit with relatives and friends in Sullivan.

We first talked about one thing and then another, concerning ourselves and families; finally our conversation drifted back to our high school days. Of course Margaret, just returning from Sullivan, had heard about several of our classmates.

I was very much surprised to learn, first, that Peg and Herman Martin were married, which was the first thing she told me. Herman seems to have Dame Luck with him when he purchased some land which proved to be rich with oil.

I had changed trains in St. Louis and, being tired, rested in that city for a few days. I had a wonderful suite at "The Great Seitz Hotel." The manager and owner of this hotel was none other than our old classmate Orville. I had a very pleasant time while in St. Louis. There was a charming middle-aged lady who was Orville's secretary. She proved to be Ruth Evalyn Barnes Rhodes. Yes, it was our William whom the cruel vamp had divorced only a few months ago, just because he wasn't up-to-date enough.

I had lost track of Gladys Wood since she had broken her engagement, and was shocked to hear that she was leading a band of old maids to reform the world of evil doings. Another item of news was that Ruth Winchester was a famous dancer in New York.

Margaret and I were very proud of our class because of the notables which it had produced; Harold Hoskins, Secretary of Agriculture; Ruth Davis, Representative to Congress; and Collie Baker, coach at the U. of I.

There was in the train a radio which furnished entertainment for a great number of the travelers. The announcer at W. O. A. I. at San Antonio, Texas, introduced Senator Elder whom we recognized as our old classmate Gerald. He made a very interesting talk on governmental duties. He said, too, that he was a candidate for Senatorship in Texas. W. O. A. I. signed off after Gerald's speech, but little time was lost in finding another station, Los Angeles, California. We were entertained by the "Heacock Orioles." Of course it was William's orioles with Meda Harris and Jennie M. Cummins among them.

A station at Denver was next found. Here we heard a vocal program given by Royce Roley and his wife at the piano. I knew Royce's wife was Ferne Sickafus and this made me wonder where Gladys was. I asked Margaret if she knew and she said Gladys and Roland Lorton were married and that Roland was teaching science in the Shumway high school.

There were quite a few matrimonial matches in our class. Margaret said her brother, Andrus, had just returned from a trip to Europe with his wife, Bertha Roley.

Sullivan had grown to be quite a nice-sized city, I told Margaret. When I was there a year before I drove up town and could find no place to park, so I turned off on a side street and parked. I was soon aware of a city police coming hurriedly in my direction. He was a large man with an air of determination in his step. As he neared me, his troubled face changed to a welcome expression. It was no other than Johnson

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Kelly. After a brief exchange of greetings and a short talk he told me I could not park on that street because it was a state highway.

Lileen Hagerman now holds the World Tennis Championship title. Eloise Harshman is also a noted personage. She won her great fame as a swimmer in the Sullivan Lake.

Merle Kinsel is a snake charmer in a medicine show owned and operated by Wilbur Bushart.

Lenna Price and Mabeline Lilly are operating a beauty culture school in Chicago. They are considered the best in the Central states.

Pauline Creek, Daisy Jeffers, Eugene Drew and Lloyd Brown are all in one company and are on the Chautauqua platform. Their company made quite a hit last season. Lloyd Brown is talking of quitting the company and becoming a teacher in the Bruce high school.

William Dedman is with the Ringley Bros. circus. He is the strong man. There are always witty sayings and humorous acts along with his feats of strength.

Inez King and Ruth Condon are teachers in the Tilden high school. These two girls received remarkable grades on teacher's exams.

William Rhodes, despondent after being divorced by his wife, went to Africa. It is not known whether he was in a party of explorers who entered the worst of the jungles in Central Africa or whether he is working in the diamond mines.

Ruth Pifer has a very promising future as an English instructor at the U. of I. Ruth always was good in English when we all went to high school. I feel quite sure she will be head of the English Department soon.

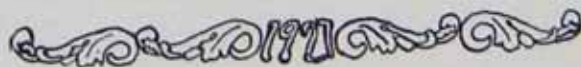
As Margaret and I had talked over all our classmates we decided to retire before the rest of the passengers asked us to do so.

Berenice Lawson.

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1915 there was an avalanche of important and impulsive little tots who "reported for duty" at their local "temple of learning," the old North Side School house. Chaos reigned for several days, but after the combination of threatening ruler and kindness had done its work, organization evolved. Even at that early age, we were scientists. We investigated everything that drew our attention. The whys, whats, whens, and wheres drove our dear teachers into a state of nerves. They wondered if they could ever teach "those kids" that c a t did **not** spell dog, and that pencils were made to write with and not to be chewed.

When we reached the South Side at the end of the third grade, things were a bit different, and we didn't get so much attention. But we managed to pass the various grades and finally we approached a turning point in our career—our Eighth Grade Graduation. We all sat on the stage at the Jefferson Theatre, dressed in our best and we received diplomas, which meant that we had satisfactorily covered the grade school work and were eligible to enter the S. T. H. S. We were "sitting on top of the world" and didn't descend to common levels until September, 1923. And then we came down with a jolt.



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There were many more of us then, because we were joined by our country friends. It was like starting to school all over again. Those rooms were continually changing numbers and where a Freshman class should be, we usually would find a Senior convention of intellectuals who never missed a joke or a mistake made by the "newest" of underclassmen. Semesters! Volumes of questions, and no answers ready. When part of the way through a question, inaudible groans would sometimes issue from some very unhappy persons, because the time was up. Lucky were the ones getting out of the tests.

The various personalities of the class began to reveal themselves in the Sophomore year. Among them were the humorists, such as the illustrious Hoke and Heacock. Of course there were many more who could outpun Shakespeare himself. The girls, too, began to get famous, with their readings and literary work.

Then came a glorious year—we were Juniors and that was next to Seniors. We were beginning to become important and to be noticed. We chose a class president, Royce Roley. We gave a banquet in honor of the departing Seniors, which was one of the most important events of the school year. There was also a play, "All Of A Sudden Peggy," starring Jennie Margaret Cummins. This was a great success.

And now we are Seniors. We have much responsibility, and many duties. We edit the "Retrospect", for example. We are happy—we don't play "second fiddle" any longer. We are the ones who will wear the caps and gowns, and receive what we have looked forward to for years—our high school diplomas.

Lenna Price

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the class of 1927 of the Sullivan Township High School, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devises of whatever nature by us made.

To the Freshman class we bequeath the same spirit of pep and enthusiasm which has always been a part of us at the Sullivan High School.

To the Sophomore class we bequeath our perseverance and self-confidence which always wins and brings success.

To the Junior class we bequeath our cast-off dignity, which is so essential to a Senior class.

To the faculty, we bequeath the pleasure which has been theirs of teaching one of the smallest, but the most brilliant classes which has ever graduated from the Sullivan Township High School.

The following students bequeath these individual characteristics, for which they have no use, to the following generation:

William Dedman to Loyd Hawbaker, his stately height.

Collie Baker to Jack Finley, his athletic abilities.

Ruth Barnes to Lucia Harshman, her ability to cook.

Lloyd Brown to Paul Dazey, his ability to walk fast.

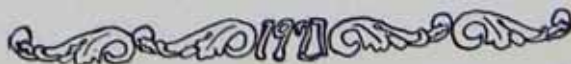
Ruth Condon to Robert Carter, her ability to write good themes.

Jennie Margaret Cummins to Ruth Monroe, her ability to lead yells.

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Eugene Drew to Sylvan Baugher, his ability to graduate in five years.
Gerold Elder to George Sabin, his dates.
Eileen Hagerman to Agnes Wright, her quiet yet determined speech.
Meda Harris to Gertrude Davis, her popularity with the boys.
Eloise Harshman to Mary E. Leeds, her Gloria Swanson profile.
William Heacock to Gerold Newbould, his ability to lead silent yells.
Harold Hoskins to Verne Righter, his ability to hold class offices.
Inez King to Genevieve Daum, her flowery speech in English.
Merle Kinsel to Doris Graven, her seat on the east steps.
Berenice Lawson to Lois Davis, curly hair.
Mabeline Lilly to "Hilly" Walker, her 99's in Shorthand.
Ruth Pifer to anyone chosen for the position, her task as Senior editor.
Royce Roley to Mac Grigsby, his ability to date Freshman girls.
Orville Seitz to "brother" William, his tactics as a flirt.
Gladys Wood to any new driver, her ability to drive a Ford.
Gladys Sickafus to Dorothy Mitchell, her mode of hair dressing.
Ruth Davis to Olive Dazey, her dimples.
Herman Martin to any Junior who wants it, his position at the candy stand.
Charles Luke to Gerold Newbould, his permanent blush.
Andrus Harrington to Donald Jenkins, his studiousness.
William Rhodes to Howard Christy, his knowledge of English.
Roland Lorton to anyone who wants 'em, his Monday morning rides on the Wabash.
Bertha Roley to Claudia Yarnell, her noon-day jokes.
Lenna Price to Ferne Brown, her modest manners.
Johnson Kelly to John Hollenbeck, his job as assistant coach.
Ferne Sickafus to Dale Landers, her good grades.
Wilbur Bushart to Homer Pifer, his "spiffy" dates.
Loveta Bolin to Jeanette Landis, her musical talent.
Margaret Harrington to Colleen Hollenbeck, her ability to fuss with her brother.
Daisy Jeffers to Mary Evans, her Junior beau.
Pauline Creek to Voyna Anderson, her good Latin grades.
Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the Seniors as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at their request, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses to said instrument.

Ruth Davis
Margaret Harrington



The Saddest Day

First when was the silence broken by the word the bard had spoken,
Then with a curious pride my bosom heaved and swelled;
For dreary was my mem'ry dwelling 'round the tale that he was
telling,

And repeating, lauding, praising, always to his theme he held,
Always to a chant of glory of the Senior Class he held;
Sadly thus his thoughts he knelled.

Still in my ears his praise is ringing, and his voice in echo swinging,
"I must tell to all the legend so they'll endless fame be paid.
In misty days now long forgotten, they had then much fame begotten
While obedient reciting they such astounding statements made
That at this marv'lous knowing knowledge, the teacher slightly
swayed,—
She was faint and needed aid."

Quoth the bard still waxing warmer, "They ruled the school and did
reform 'er.

Full many a fashion was made by the ties that Seniors wore.
For deeds of charity they're well renowned, city and country o'er.
Giving much candy to feed the hungry down by the office door,
Selling much, but giving more."

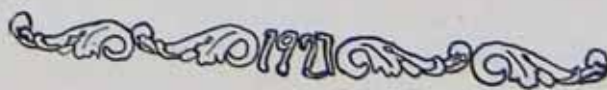
Cried the bard, half weeping, wailing, "They're a class with not one
failing."

Then our teachers joined the mourning with a voice far sadder yet,
"Harshly I so often scolded as meek they sat with both hands folded;
Now they are gone! How to repay this unrequited debt.
Hard must I strive henceforth to a kinder manner yet,
And perhaps the words regret."

Then wailed they all in ringing chorus, and wailed again till all were
hoarse,

"Never was there 'au revoir' causing so much grief and sorrow,
A parting taking all the Gold, robbing us their friends so old.
Bitter is the day for us and more bitter is the morrow,
For from the gloomy future there is no joy to borrow;
Mortal cannot bear such sorrow!"

—Eloise Harshman



"Who's Who In The Senior Class"

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	FAVORITE S.Y.ING	DESTINY
Collie Baker	J. C.	To be an acrobat	"Gertie"	Preacher
Margaret Harrington	Peg	To get married	"My history teacher"	Dancer
Herman Martin	Firpo	Not to blush	"Nothing"	Actor
Jennie M. Cummins	Jennie	To go to Wisconsin	"Is that nice?"	California
Orville Seitz	Mose	To grin	"I don't know"	Beauty Parlor
Ruth Davis	Allenville	To be a singer	"Do go on"	Buggy Ride
Wilbur Bushart	Barney	To be a taxi driver	"Taxi"	Embankment
Gladys Wood	Alice	To take over I. C. R. R.	"Aw, Kenneth"	Marriage
William Heacock	Little Tot	To be seven feet tall	"Baby"	Harvard
Berenice Lawson	Doc	To ride a bicycle	"Say"	Europe
Royce Roley	Dirty	To go to Grand Opera	"Let's go to Mattoon"	Mattoon
Ferne Sickafus	Sicky	To be a nurse	"Sure I will"	Undertaker
William Rhodes	Dusty	To be quiet	"Aw, go on"	Jail
Ruth Winchester	Windy	To be beautiful	"Cecil"	Altar
Andrus Harrington	Andy	To loaf	"Fish"	Street car conductor
Loveta Bo in	Veta	To get rich	"Well"	New York
Charles Luke	Silence	To quit blushing	"I don't know"	President
Merle Kinsel	Kin	To be governor	"I think so"	Doctor
Gerald Elder	Runt	To be president	"I'll betcha"	Section hand
Gladys Sickafus	Gladiola	To be a painter	"Will you do it?"	Kind old lady
Lloyd Brown	poetic	To be a professor	"Ah, villian"	Barber
Pauline Creek	River	To be a flapper	"Isn't he cute?"	Old maid
Eugene Drew	Banjo Eyes	To get a girl	"What's her name?"	Junk dealer
Daisy Jeffers	Jeff	To be a toe dancer	"Maybe"	Blacksmith
Roland Lorton	Dizzy	To be a cornet player	"Do you think so?"	Ringmaster
Inez King	Silence	To roller skate	"Huh"	Stay with her aunt
Harold Hoskins	Red	To be a tight rope walker	"Hey"	Fruit stand
Eloise Harshman	None	To be a great reader	"How's that?"	Farm
Eileen Hagerman	Eillie	To be a prima dona	"Let's get our Latin"	Music Dept., Brown's Store
Lenna Price	High	To be a model	"I guess so"	Circus
Ruth Barnes	Ruthie	To teach school	"Perhaps"	Bareback rider
Johnson Kelly	Major	To be tough	"Get out"	Violin player
Ruth Condon	Kon	To get married	"Something like that"	Police Matron
Mabeline Lilly	Little Un	To grow	"Well, she may"	Stenographer
Meda Harris	Cutie	To get rich	"Red"	New York
Ruth Pifer	Ruthie	To be leading lady	"Oh, come on!"	Monte Carlo
William Dedman	Bill	None	"Nothing"	No place
Bertha Roley	Holy Roley	To be a professor	"I will look it up"	University
Lenora Haley	Norrie	To be a pianist	"Do you?"	France



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Junior Class History

As Freshmen we were jolly kids
And ran around the school
But soon we settled down to work
And learned 'most every rule.

As Sophomores we had learned a lot
And studied hard on tests.
The teachers thought that we were fine
For we always did our best.

We made a hit in basketball
And helped in football too;
We entered all the track meets
And learned what we could do.

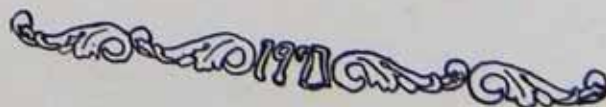
What if as Freshmen we were "green,"
Are we not Juniors now?
Just as we did to Seniors,
Won't others before us bow?

Our class play was a big success
And people liked it fine,
But everybody worked at it
And gave a lot of time.

We planned a banquet in the spring
For Senior friends of ours,
Remembering times we spent with them
For those were happy hours.

Although we love our Junior year
And classmates fond and true,
The next year we'll be happier
Being Seniors of the school.

—Carmen Harris.



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Junior Class

Vern Kellar.....	President
Elda Wallace.....	Vice-President
Stanley Bragg.....	Secretary
Olive Taylor.....	Treasurer
Miss Burns.....	Advisor

MOTTO—B-2; COLORS—Lavendar and Gold; FLOWER—Rose.

Junior Class Roll

Bottom Row, Left to Right: Wayne Miller, Elda Wallace, Hildreth Walker, Bonna-del Mallinson, Ervin Haley, Genevieve Daum, Dean Bell, Olive Dazey, Joseph Ashbrook, Annabelle Devore.

Second Row. Blanche Hall, Opal Burcham, Olive Taylor, Doris Graven, Irene Mattox, Rozetta McKim, Maxine Robertson, Lois Davis, Alberta Monroe, Naomi Lee.

Third Row: Gertrude Davis, Dorothy Clark, Claudia Yarnell, Mary E. Leeds, Mabel Henderson, Nell Creek, Elta Collins, Olive Hoskins, Agnes Wright, Helen Myers.

Fourth Row: George Sabin, John Hollonbeck, Wallace Ritchey, Dale Landers, Glen Clark, Everett Drew, Wenzel Neddan, Gerald Cazier. Mac Grigsby.

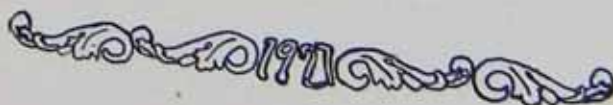
Top Row: Mabel Jeffers, Vern Kellar, Evalyn Finley, Robert Carter, Lucia Harshman, Rex Donaker, Miss Burns, Advisor; Glen Landers, Carmen Harris, Russell Freeman.



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Junior Diary

- Aug. 30, 1926—Hurray! We are Juniors!
- Sept. 1—All set for another school year. Planning to study hard.
- Sept. 15—Class Election, Vern, President; Elda, Vice-President; Stanley, Secretary; and Olive, Treasurer.
- Sept. 16—Robert Carter informs us that he is studying for the ministry.
- Sept. 20—Claudia is still able to argue.
- Sept. 24—Homer Johnson has his hair ruffled.
- Sept. 27—Rosie has decided to be an English instructor.
- Sept. 30—Wenzel is getting popular with the ladies.
- Oct. 6—Kenneth laughed out loud in English to-day.
- Oct. 13—Opal was seen chasing a bunch of boys.
- Oct. 21—Whew! Wallace has gained four pounds already. School seems to have a bad effect on him.
- Oct. 25—Junior characters for their play have been chosen and everybody is working hard.
- Oct. 29—Hildreth thinks "Lois" is a pretty name.
- Nov. 4—Glen Clark helps Mr. Collins shovel coal for the furnace.
- Nov. 8—Elda gets mad.
- Nov. 11—Dale Landers takes a fall.
- Nov. 12—Nine nervous Juniors are about to make their first public appearance.
- Nov. 15—The class play was a big success.
- Nov. 16—Maybe John can help Mr. Tice sometime. He seems to be the "official spanker."
- Nov. 18—Russell's hair is turning grey. I guess he is studying too hard.
- Nov. 19—Gerald forgot to giggle in English today.
- Nov. 22—Genevieve stays in the assembly.
- Nov. 25—George Sabin is Gene Tunney's understudy.
- Nov. 26—Gerald has a black eye.
- Nov. 27—Glen Landers makes a public speech.
- Nov. 30—Gertrude has changed a lot. She is so modest and bashful this year.
- Dec. 1—Who said Vern had a chequered career? ? ?
- Dec. 2—Maxine says Collie is a gentleman. He helps ladies up when they fall.
- Dec. 3—Wonder what's happened! Clifton wears a necktie!
- Dec. 6—Mabel got reckless and broke a test tube in Chemistry lab. this morning.
- Dec. 7—Alberta takes a visit to Mr. Tice.
- Dec. 9—Annabelle says she lives for love.



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Dec. 13—Dean says, "Women may come and go, but I'll stay single forever."

Dec. 15—Elta fails to get her lessons.

Dec. 17—Wayne sat still ten minutes.

Dec. 19—Class party. Had plenty of ice cream.

Dec. 20—Olive has been engaged to write another play.

Jan. 3, 1927—Tubbie—"I have solemnly resolved to find myself a girl."

Jan. 4—Joseph's spectacles make him look like a professor.

Jan. 5—Evalyn stops traffic.

Jan. 6—Will wonders never cease! Lucia has a date with Mac.

Jan. 10—Letha has an American History lesson.

Jan. 18—Doris slides to school.

Jan. 31—Ervin decides to be a gum chewer—not a nail chewer.

Feb. 2—Dorothy still firmly believes that Lyly wrote "Cupid and Catastrophe." (Campaspe.)

Feb. 14—Florence says Mac is the "shiek of the school."

Mar. 7—Irene tells us that she loves to talk.

Mar. 15—Sylvan tells Rex to "button up his mouth."

Mar. 31—Stanley tries to flirt.

April 4—Mary Elizabeth says, "English may come and Chemistry may go but History goes on forever"

April 11—Mabel Jeffers memorizes her Current Event for History

April 21—Everett walks home with Mary Evans.

May 3—Blanche yells down the corridor. She is testing her voice.

May 9—Bonadell writes, "Happy go lucky. Fair and free. Nothing there is, That bothers me."

May 11—Nell says, "Work, what's work? Where've I heard that name before?"

May 13—Olive Dazey wears a frown.

May 18—Agnes—"Gee! I'm sleepy."

May 20—We give a banquet for the Seniors.

May 24—Carmen fails to make a break.

May 27—Hurray! Vacation time is here!



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Junior Class Play

The play, "Agatha's Aunt," was given by the Junior Class, Nov. 12, in the High School auditorium.

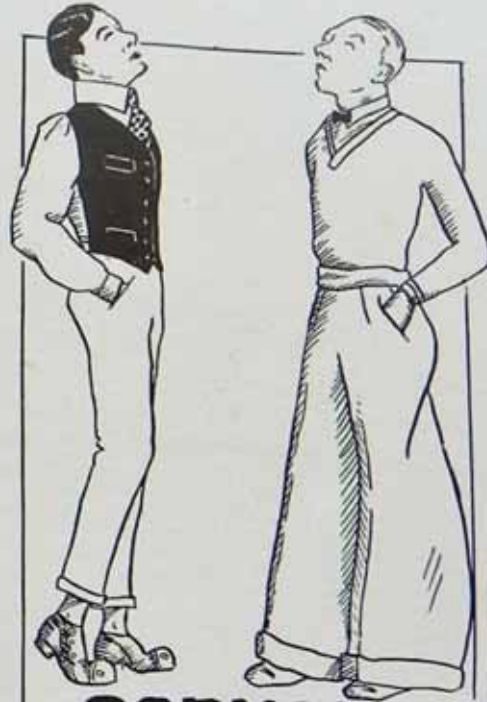
Agatha's aunt had died and left only a shabby old farm house. Agatha attempted to secure summer boarders. A young blind man, formerly acquainted with her aunt and not aware of her death made application for lodging. The girl undertook to pose as her aunt but soon found that she had tackled a hard proposition, for shortly after the young blind man had taken up his new abode a friend of his found a beautiful girl looking after him. Complications ensue, but everything ends happily.

The characters were as follows:

Agatha Kent, an attractive young girl	Lucia Harshman
Burton Forbes, the young blind man	Mac Grigsby
Zaida Finch, an old maid	Carmen Harris
Jim Doolittle, a lover of Miss Finch,	Vern Kellar
Deacon Wiggins, a second suitor.....	Joseph Ashbrook
Ridgely Warren, a friend of Mr. Forbes	John Hollonbeck
Julia Studley, a former sweetheart of Burton	Mary Elizabeth Leeds
Mrs. Knox, Julia's aunt	Evalyn Finley
Phemie Tidd, a hired girl	Agnes Wright
Howard Kent, a fourteen year old boy	Wayne Miller



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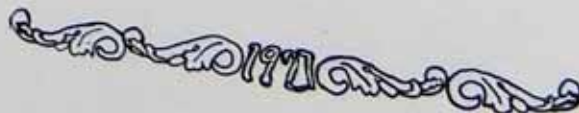
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We Step, But How?

Four steps are all that is required
To reach our goal, our Senior year.
Two more for us, for we are Sophomores;
Then we'll proudly say, "We're here!"
We want victory. Can we gain it?
Not unless we step with care.
Just one careless turn will shatter
All our castles in the air.
Let us strive with faith and courage
Till our goal at last is won;
Then with firm determination
We can go on, and on, and on.

—Dorothy Mitchell



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Sophomore Class

Bottom Row, Left to Right: Wayne Cochran, Gale Shasteen, Granville Cochran, Arthur Carnine.

Second Row: Ethel Keyes, Florence Graham, Anna Mary Bayne, Helen Condon, Ruth Randol, Ruth Dixon, Virginia Bradley, Ferne Brown, Freda Doner.

Third Row: Lelia Smith, Jean Whitfield, Wayne Smith, Maxine Lindsay, John Nighswander, Wiletha Miller, Carl Burnett, Carrie Green, Ruth Monroe.

Fourth Row: Inez Burtcheard, Ralph Leeds, Zelma Mathias, Lloyd Kenney, Vonnie Leavitt, William Elder, Beulah Elder, Gerald Alumbaugh, Jeanette Landis, Nettie Loveless.

Fifth Row: Jack Shull, Dorothy Mitchell, Herwald Smith, Alice Harris, Lyle Brown, Faye Queary, Paul Harshman, Lois Anderson, Esther Schneider, Donald Jenkins, Edward Taylor, Helen Everett, Hazel Dow.

Top Row: Howard Christy, Jeanette Loveless, William Hostetler, Mabel Leeds, Jack Finley, Ruth Kinsel, Lowell Hodge, Agnes Piatt, Edwin Bolin, Charlotte Richardson.

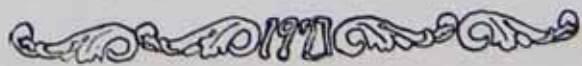


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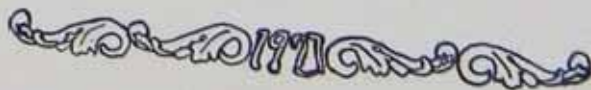


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We, The Tribe of '30

From the broad expanse of prairies, from the woodlands and the meadows,
From beyond the shining Asa, from the gliding, glimmering Okaw
Came the young and trembling warriors, came the fearful would-be warriors;
And before the greatest war chief on a sultry August morning,
Answered many searching questions. Unsophisticated were we
In the ways of Sullivan High School; never had we heard the war cries,
Heard the thrilling "Oskey-wow-wows," heard the grating "Locomotive,"
Nor the many other war cries of that mighty band of warriors.
Strange to us were all the customs, strange, the trousers with the red band,
Strange, the tepee of the warriors. Awed were we by all the other
Mighty warriors of that high school, known as Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors;
And in trembling stood before them. We, ourselves, were known as "Freshies,"
And because we showed our freshness, were derided and belittled,
Were ignored by upper tribesmen. But we stood the test most bravely,
And a few moons ere we entered, by our prowess and our courage,
By our great and weighty knowledge, gained from all these mighty wisemen,
We achieved a place of honor; were admitted to the Council—
Smoked the pipe of peace together. Now that we had been accepted,
Been made members of the tribesmen of the Sullivan Township High School,
We did pledge to them allegiance, pledged to do them mighty honor,
Pledged to them great deeds of valor, pledged to this, our mighty war chief,
To all those who sat in council, that, wherever we of '30
Did go forth to seek adventure, to uphold our High School's honor.
And in days that are hereafter, as we rise to heights of glory,
She shall proudly look upon us, call us worthy sons and daughters;
Write upon her roll of honor, at the first upon her annals,
All the names of those, her warriors, who were of the tribe of '30.

—Mildred Chapin



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Freshman Class

Bottom row, left to right: Sethie Devore, Levia Elder, Walter Burville, Kenneth Drew, Melvin Lilly, Clifton Carnine.

Second row: Colleen Hollonbeck, Cora Risley, Charles Winchester, Katherine Hollonbeck, Loyd Hawbaker, Nora Devore, Verne Righter, Helen Everett, Earl Rhoades, Eva Elder.

Third row: VirJean Schneider, Paul Dazey, Ralph Hanrahan, Enid Newbould, Walter Perry, Ida Blackwell, Lyle Robertson, Lillie Sullivan, Theodore Rhodes, Wilma Bennett, William Seitz.

Fourth row: Hazel Keyes, Wilma Rhoades, William Horn, Dora Devore, Lenore Roley, Russell Oliver, Fern Goodwin, James Cummins, Mildred Chapin, Fred Cogdal, Wanda Mayberry, Kenneth Hall, Martha Duncan.

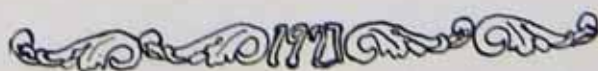
Fifth row: Eleanor Hagerman, Byron Gramblin, Edna Buxton, Colva Mayberry, Edna Creek, Mildred Misenheimer, Hewell McFerrin, Helen Dunscomb, Wayne Jeffers, Emily Harshman, Ellet Woodruff.

Sixth row: Clyde Freeman, Loveta Carson, Carl Dolan, Aleitha Bolin, Everett Bushart, Berenice Bolin, Hugh Righter, Roberta White, Darrell Yarnell, Doris Dixon.

Seventh row: Francis Witts, Rose Eden Martin, Melvin Johnson, Louise English, James Rhodes, Fern Lane, Lewie Sharp, Ruberta Luke, Vernon Elder, Mary Evans, Harold Newbould.

Eighth row: Gilham Lowe, Gertrude Monroe, Williard Bolin, Margaret Thackwell, Leon Graven, Vovna Anderson, Wallace Graven, Velva Wallace, John Hogue, Dorothy Cody, Floyd Fumble.

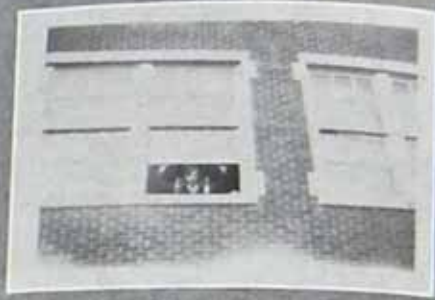
Top row: Charles Hengst, Byron Bean, Loye Leeds, Delphia Trinkle, George Gifford, Agnes Myers, Coleman Gustin, Edna Rauch, Glen Lundy, Emogene Mathias, Lloyd Humble, Rosamond Crane.



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"I love = I love > I love I say"



Is That Nice?



"Oh! Boy! What-a Girl"



"What-a Gal
What-a Pal"



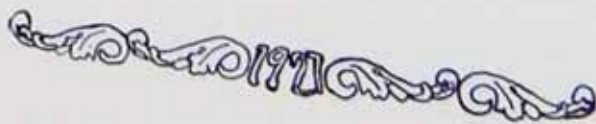
"It's Hard to Get
Gertie"



"Ho-Ho-Ha-Ha Me Too"



"I Never See Dorothy Alone"



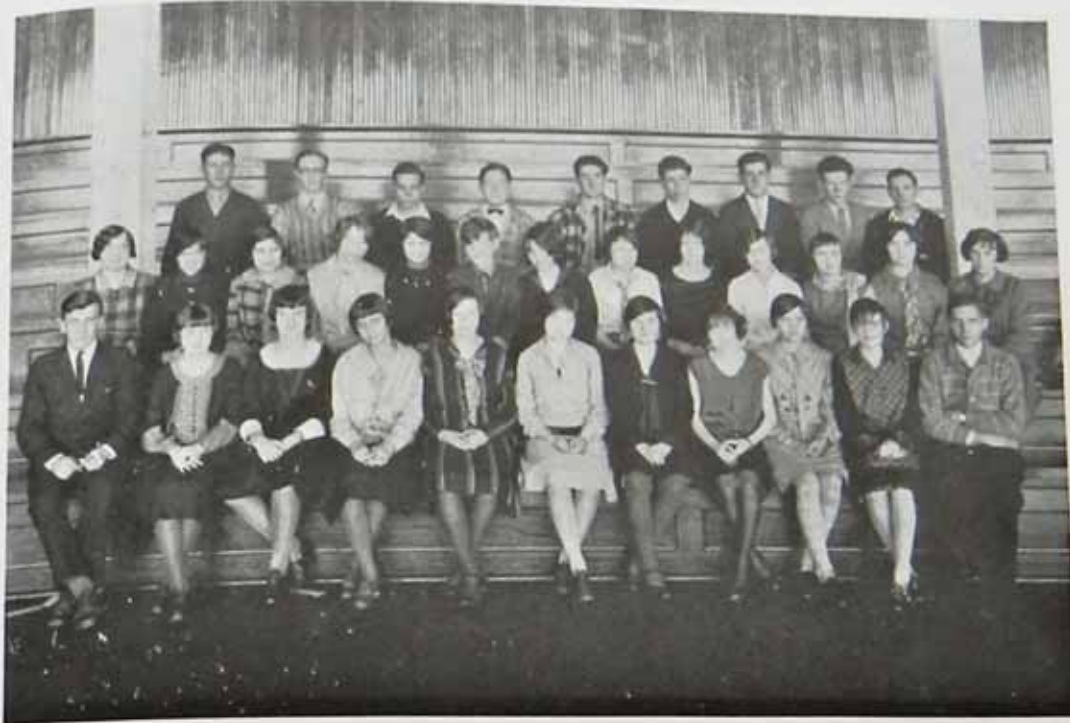
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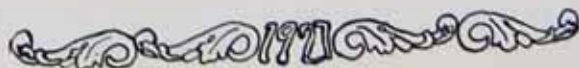
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President—Harold Hoskins.....	Gladys Wood
Vice-President—Margaret Harrington.....	Enid Newbould
Secretary—Herman Martin.....	Paul Harshman
Sergeant-at-arms—Freda Doner.....	Nettie Loveless
Student Council Rep.—Royce Roley.....	Freda Doner

MEMBERS

Top row, left to right: Floyd Humble, Andrus Harrington, Collie Baker, George Thompson, Coleman Gustin, Dale Landers, Herman Martin, Harold Hoskins, Royce Roley.

Second row: Maxine Robertson, Lois Davis, Helen Dunscomb, Margaret Harrington, Jennie M. Cummins, Ruth Monroe, Jeanette Landis, Maxine Lindsay, Gertrude Monroe, Gladys Wood, Doris Graven, Beulah Elder, Miss Powell, advisor.

Bottom row: Paul Harshman, Enid Newbould, Rose Eden Martin, Loveta Carson, Wilma Rhoades, Wilma Bennett, Cora Risley, Nettie Loveless, Jean Whitfield, Freda Doner, Everett Bushart.



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Thalian Literary Society

Faculty Advisor: Miss Lewis

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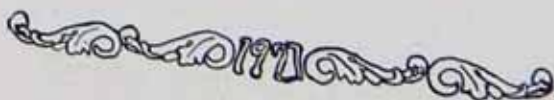
First Semester	Second Semester
President—Meda Harris.....	Agnes Wright
Vice-President—Evalyn Finley.....	Carmen Harris
Secretary—Hildreth Walker.....	Eugene Drew
Sergeant-at-Arms—Glen Landers.....	John Hollonbeck
Student Council Rep.—Carmen Harris.....	Meda Harris

MEMBERS

Top row, left to right: Glen Landers, Edward Taylor, Stanley Bragg, Eugene Drew, Gerold Elder, John Hollonbeck, Hildreth Walker, Herwald Smith.

Second row: Eva Elder, Nora DeVore, Roasmond Crane, Agnes Wright, Carmen Harris, Ruth Davis, Meda Harris, Lillie Sullivan, Ruth Randol, Miss Lewis, advisor.

Bottom row: Mildred Chapin, Florence Graham, Wiletha Miller, Jeanette Loveless, Lois Anderson, Virginia Bradley, Anna Mary Bayne, Eleanor Hagerman, Esther Schneider.



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Aeolian Literary Society

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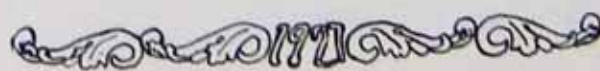
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Vice-President—Jack Finley.....	Mac Grigsby
Secretary—George Hoke.....	Dorothy Mitchell
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ervin Haley.....	Loyd Hawbaker
Student Council Rep.—Alice Harris.....	Dorothy Mitchell

MEMBERS

Top row, left to right: Clyde Coventry, Sylvan Baugher, Glen Clark, George Sabin, Gilham Lowe, Mac Grigsby, Jack Finley, George Hoke, William Dedman.

Second row: Martha Duncan, Lenore Roley, Virjean Schneider, Gladys Sickafus, Claudia Yarnell, Alice Harris, Dorothy Mitchell, Berenice Lawson, Miss Pape, advisor.

Bottom row: Ervin Haley, William Heacock, Edna Rauch, Genevieve Daum, Fern Goodwin, Bonadell Mallinson, Colleen Hollenbeck, Eloise Mallinson, Wayne Miller, Loyd Hawbaker.



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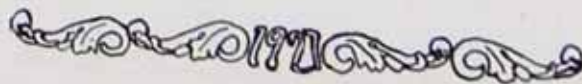
Society Programs

The Thalian Society presented a play, "When They Built The D. And R. G.," on December 23, 1926. It was greatly enjoyed. Between acts Anna Mary Bayne played a piano solo and a group of girls sang a number of popular songs. The play cast follows:

Dinah.....	Agnes Wright
Mrs. Worthington Westervelt.....	Evalyn Finley
Algernon Westervelt.....	Herwald Smith
Maude Westervelt.....	Lillie Sullivan
Doolittle Rockledge.....	Gerold Elder
Rosemary Morton.....	Meda Harris
Randolph Morton.....	John Hollonbeck
Priscilla Brown.....	Florence Graham
Abigail Andrews.....	Carmen Harris
Bennie Burke.....	Hildreth Walker
Helen Holden.....	Ruth Davis
John Carlisle.....	Eugene Drew

On February 25 the Aeolian Literary Society gave an enjoyable play before the assembly entitled, "Miss Molly." The cast:

Reginald Peters.....	George Hoke
Annie Peters.....	Alice Harris
Molly.....	Ruth Pifer
Julian Hewitt.....	Glenn Clark
Poe (colored).....	George Sabin
Pearl White (colored).....	Eloise Mallinson
Cissie Saunders.....	Dorothy Mitchell



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The Agorian Literary Society presented a play "Pa's New Housekeeper," on Friday, May 6, 1927. It was enjoyed by all the students and faculty. The cast follows:

Pa Jackson.....	Collie Baker
Jimmie Jackson.....	Harold Hoskins
Jack Brown.....	Royce Roley
Mellie Holbrook.....	Jennie M. Cummins
Mattie Jackson.....	Gladys Wood



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Members of Student Council

First Semester.

Freshmen—Mildred Chapin, Robert Sullivan, Vernon Elder.

Juniors—Evalyn Finley, Hildreth Walker, Olive Taylor.

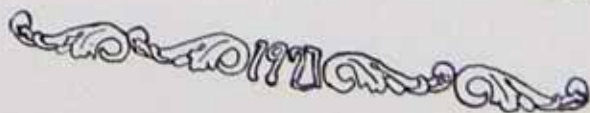
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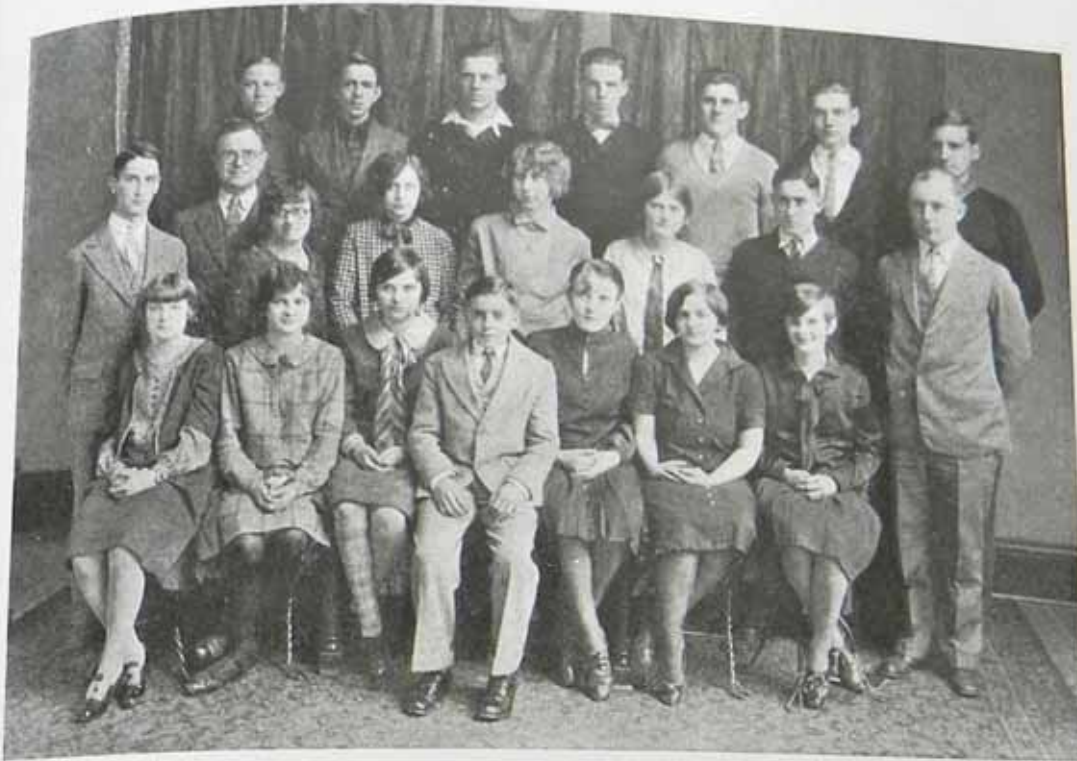
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OFFICERS

President.....Berenice Lawson
 Vice-President.....Harold Hoskins
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Hildreth Walker



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Members of Student Council
Second Semester

Freshmen—Enid Newbould, Vernon Elder, Loyd Hawbaker.

Juniors—Carmen Harris, Elda Wallace, Mac Grigsby.

Sophomores—Jack Finley, Jean Whitfield, Herwald Smith.

Seniors—Herman Martin, Margaret Harrington, William Dedman.

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Home Economics Club

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Vice-President.....	Ruth Pifer
Secretary.....	Gertrude Monroe
Treasurer.....	Margaret Harrington

MEMBERS

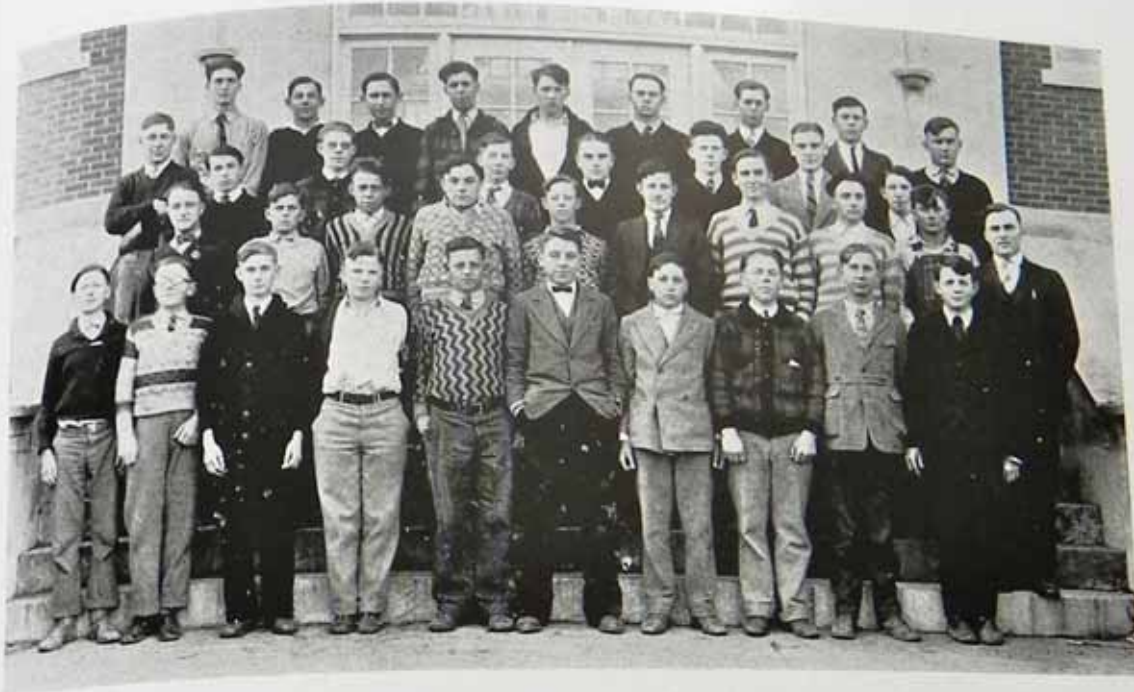
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Top row: Ruth Kinsel, Olive Hoskins, Florence Graham, Lois Davis, Ruth Monroe, Jeanette Landis, Merle Kinsel, Letha Ledbetter, Rosie Graven, Edna Rauch, Edna Buxton.



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Agriculture Club

OFFICERS

President.....John Hollonbeck
Vice-President.....William Elder
Secretary-Treasurer.....Wayne Righter
Advisor.....Mr. Iftner

MEMBERS

Bottom row, left to right: Dora Devore, Paul Dazey, Russell Oliver, Wayne Miller, Harold Walker, Clyde Freeman, Earl Rhoades, Kenneth Hall, Hugh Righter, Vern Righter.

Second row: Sethie Devore, Wayne Cochran, Darrell Yarnell, William Elder, Kenneth Walker, John Nighswander, Wallace Graven, Ralph Leeds, Granville Cochran, Mr. G. H. Iftner, Advisor.

Third row: Howard Christy, Wayne Smith, Willard Bolin, Joseph Ashbrook, Homer Johnson, Harold Hoskins, Vern Kellar, Dean Bell.

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Girls' Glee Club

MEMBERS

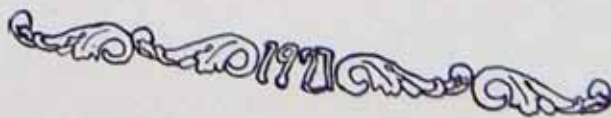
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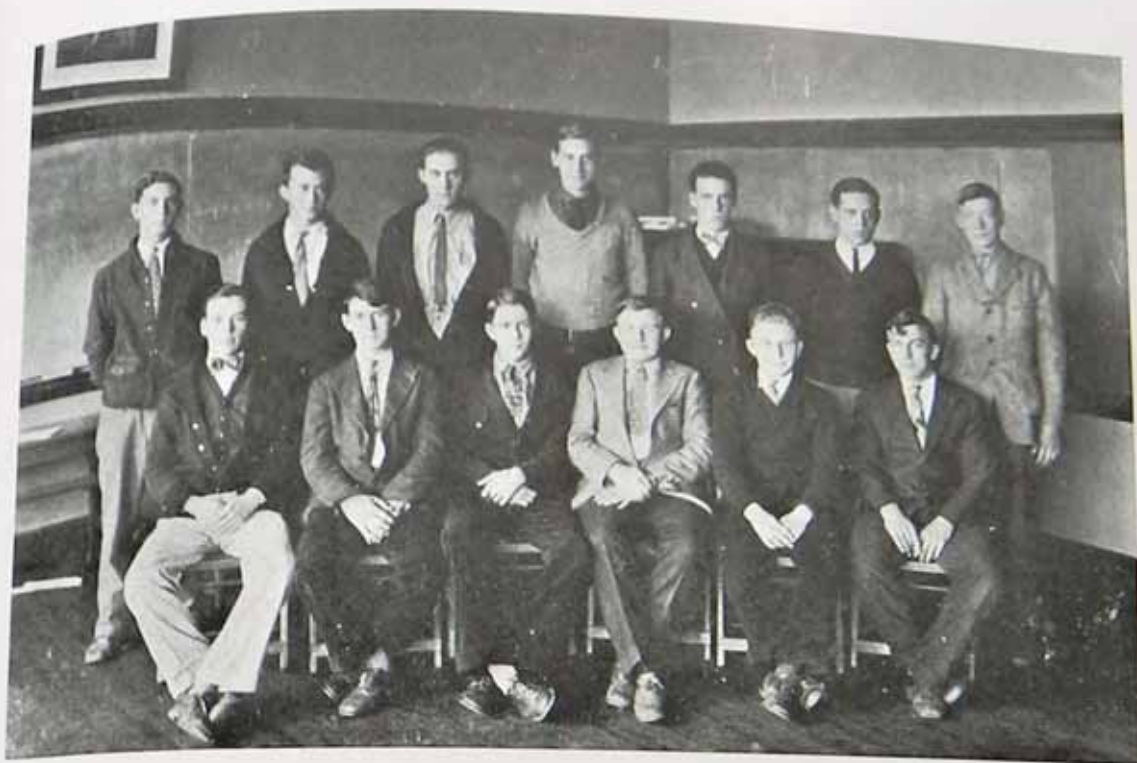
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Top row: Evalyn Finley, Dorothy Clark, Alice Harris, Carmen Harris, Olive Taylor, Agnes Wright, Lucia Harshman.

The Girls' Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Roney, has done very laudable work this year. With the help of the Boys' Glee Club, a Christmas Cantata was given both in our High School assembly and in the Masonic Home. The Girls' Glee Club also entered the Okaw Valley Contest. Members of both the Girls' and Boys' Clubs gave our operetta, "The Wishing Well."

R. E. M.





Boys' Glee Club

Bottom row, left to right: George Hoke, Eugene Drew, Herwald Smith, Gerald Alumbaugh, William Heacock, Paul Harshman.

Top row: Royce Roley, Lloyd Brown, Rex Donaker, William Dedman, Jack Finley, Collie Baker, Edward Taylor.

The Boys' Glee Club has been very successful during the year '26-'27 in many respects. The members have worked hard and have mastered some difficult music. Most of them took part in the "First Christmas," a cantata given for the benefit of the S. T. H. S. Band. This cantata was also given at the Illinois Masonic Home for the old folks there. The male characters of the operetta, "the Wishing Well," were chosen from the Glee Club. On several occasions selected members of the Glee Club have "filled in" between acts of high school stage performances with novelty numbers. Under the efficient supervision of Mrs. Roney the Boys' Glee Club should advance steadily in the field of good music.

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S. T. H. S. Orchestra

V.olin
 Harold Newbould
 Gerald Cazier
 Jeanette Landis
 Carmen Harris
 Mabeline Lilly
 Colleen Conard
 Jennie M. Cummins
 Ruth Randol
 Virjean Schneider
 Lloyd Brown
 Hewell McFerrin

Flute
 Lois Davis
 Gilham Lowe

Cornets
 William Ritchey
 Roland Lorton
 Vern Kellar
 Donald Jenkins

Saxaphones
 Ruth Pifer
 William Heacock
 Glen Clark

Clarinets
 Ruth Davis
 Glen Landers
 Everett Bushart

Trombone
 Ralph Leeds

Baritone
 Herwald Smith
 Charles Luke

Bass
 William Dedman

Drums
 Everett Drew

Piano
 Agnes Wright

Director..... Mrs. Roney

The Sullivan Township High School Orchestra under the able supervision of Mrs. Roney has been steadily progressing this year. There are several new members. For special numbers and entertainment between acts of operettas and class plays the orchestra is an invaluable aid. It was entered in the Okaw Valley Music Festival held May 1 in Sullivan.



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S. T. H. S. Band

Clarinets

William Heacock
Everett Bushart
Glen Landers
Stephen Worsham

Cornets

Lloyd Brown
Wallace Ritchey
Roland Lorton
Verne Kellar
Donald Jenkins

Flute

Gilham Lowe

Altos

Harold Newbould
Gale Shasteen
Walter Perry

Trombones

Ray Donaker
Leon Graven
Clifton Carnine

Saxophones

Gerald Newbould
Glen Clark

Tenor Horn

Gerald Elder

Baritone

Herwald Smith

Bass Horns

William Dedman
Charles Luke
Charles Hengst
George Gifford

Snare Drums

Sylvan Baugher
Everett Drew
Mac Grigsby

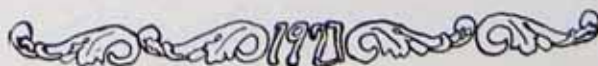
Bass Drum

Eugene Drew

Drum Major.....George Hoke

Director.....Mr. Moore

Our band was organized three years ago by Mr John Lucas, whose ability laid the foundation for the present band. This year, with the help of the Senior class the band was uniformed, and the bright red and black uniforms and stirring music added color to all the home games. Later in the year several concerts were given. Yes, the band is worth while.



ALUMNI CLASS OF 1925

Leonard Anderson, home, Sullivan.
Marian Baker, University of Illinois,
Urbana.
Lottie Ballinger, married, Sullivan.
Roy Bailey, home, Sullivan.
Lorene Behen, home, Pana.
William Bland, University of Illinois,
Urbana.
Halbert Bolin, salesman, Chicago.
Samuel Bolin, Knox College, Galesburg.
Eva Bradley, home, Sullivan.
Marjorie Bupp, Decatur.
John Bupp, carpenter, Miami, Florida.
Violet Burtcheard, married, Sullivan.
Etha Bushart, home, Sullivan.
Bernice Carson, stenographer, Urbana.
Dale Carter, tile factory, Sullivan.
Ted Cooley, home, Sullivan.
John Corbin, salesman, Chicago.
Erma Dale, married, Decatur.
James Dedman, Standard Oil Station,
Mattoon.
Lester Dunscomb, clerk, Sullivan.
Freda Edmiston, clerk, Arthur.
Pauline English, Clerk, Mattoon.
Joseph Getz, Illinois Wesleyan, Bloom-
ington.
John Hankley, carpenter, Miami, Florida
Samuel Hagerman, plumber, Sullivan.
Benjamin Jennings, reading law, Sul-
livan.
Paul Jeffers, traveling salesman.
Evelyn Keen, teacher, Sullivan.
Hubert Kingrey, carpenter, Sullivan.

Paul Leach, office work, Bloomington,
Indiana.
Elda Libotte, Illinois Teachers College,
Charleston.
Olive Libotte, nurse, Decatur.
Olive Lilly, University of Illinois, Ur-
bana.
Glen Marble, farmer, Kirksville.
Olive McCusker, Eureka College,
Eureka.
Marguerite Newlin, Illinois Teachers,
Charleston.
Leonard Mueller, bank clerk, Missouri.
Vida Murray, Decatur.
Gerald Pearce, mechanic, Detroit, Mich.
Louetta Ray, bookkeeper, Sullivan.
Bonnie Rhodes, stenographer, Decatur.
Clive Rhodes, commercial radio operat-
or, Michigan.
Vera Seitz, Normal, Normal, Illinois.
Kenneth Seitz, Normal, Normal, Illinois.
Hal Sona, University of Illinois, Urbana
Purvis Tabor, Marquette University,
Wisconsin.
Altabelle Waggoner, home, Sullivan.
Hazel Winchester, married, Mattoon.
Ivan Wood, bank clerk, Sullivan.
Henry Wright, Illinois College, Jack-
sonville.
Mary York, teacher, Stewardson.
Harrison York, florist, Stewardson.
Clark Lowe, Illinois College, Jackson-
ville.



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ALUMNI CLASS OF 1926

- Kenneth Lowe, University of Illinois, Urbana.
Ruth Harris, home, Sullivan.
Nina Loveless, stenographer, Sullivan.
Grace Keys, nurse, Decatur.
Harold Yarnell, Standard Oil Station, Sullivan.
Charlotte Duncan, home, Sullivan.
Glen Wright, Sparks Business College, Shelbyville.
Matilda Bathe, nurse, Decatur.
Charles Kellar, Sparks Business College, Shelbyville.
Marjorie Bolin, University of Illinois, Urbana.
Kenneth Johnson, Eastern Illinois Teachers College, Charleston.
Viva Graham, clerk, Decatur.
Delmar Elder, teacher Arthur.
Valeria Hodge, nurse, Chicago.
John Fleshner, home, Sullivan.
Ada Creath, University of Illinois, Urbana.
Mac Freese, University of Illinois, Urbana.
Diamond Frantz, home, Sullivan.
James Campbell, barber, Sullivan.
Sibba Sullivan, home, Sullivan.
Lucy Mae Moore, home, Sullivan.
Mary L. Ashbrook, home Sullivan.
Elmo Carnine, University of Illinois, Urbana.
Vera Wooley, teacher, Sullivan.
Kenneth Purvis, James Millikin University, Decatur.
- Albert Pierce, home, Sullivan.
Helen Newbould, home, Sullivan.
Paul Dolan, home, Sullivan.
Harriet Tusler, Topeka, Kansas.
James Shull, Topeka, Kansas.
Dorothy Swigert, home, Sullivan.
Lorn Kelly, home, Sullivan.
Helen Whitfield, University of Illinois, Urbana.
Keith Grigsby, University of Illinois, Urbana.
Maudia Daugherty, home, Sullivan.
John Miller, University of Illinois, Urbana.
Ruth Tabor, James Millikin University, Decatur.
Gerald Tusler, Topeka, Kansas.
Eva Haley, home, Sullivan.
Ruth Bell, Eastern Illinois Teachers College, Charleston.
Opal Mathias, Allenville.
Otis Burcham, Allenville.
Earl Nighswander, home, Sullivan.
Clara Devore, nurse, Springfield.
Lucile Chaney, Telephone Office, Sullivan.
Orpha Goodwin, home, Sullivan.
Gloyd Rose, James Millikin University, Decatur.
Percy Ledbetter, home, Pierson.
Mary Crane, Eastern Illinois Teachers College, Charleston.
Martha Harkless, California.
Clara Robinson, Knox College, Galesburg.



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FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

First Team

Hostetter, Freeman, Gregg, Finley...End.
 Dedman, Lundy...Tackle
 Christy, Neddan...Guard
 Kellar...Center
 Hollonbeck, Baker...Halfback
 Martin...Fullback
 Hoskins...Quarterback

Second Team

Sullivan, Dolan
 Johnson, D. Landers, Hogue
 W. Elder
 Nighswander
 G. Landers
 W. Smith
 V. Elder, Hildreth Walker

Mascot—Lloyd Hawbaker



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COLLIE "JASON" BAKER, HALFBACK.

Age 18—Weight 145 pounds.

Baker finished his last year of playing as captain of the Red and Black and proved a worthy leader. Cut backs off tackle were his specialty and he seldom failed to gain ground on them. Baker always gave "all he had" and was able to inspire others with the will to win. He was selected on all star "valley" team from a list of backs which was the strongest in years in this part of the state.

HOWARD "HANS" CHRISTY, GUARD.

Age 16—Weight 150 pounds.

Christy was a reliable man, and you could always find him in the thickest part of the fight. We will get to see more from Christy next year.

WILLIAM "BILL" HOSTETLER, END.

Age 15—Weight 158 pounds.

Bill always played a good game at end, and he had a way of breaking through the opposing line that always ruined their plans. Bill received "All Valley" mention.

JOHN HOLLONBECK, HALFBACK.

Age 16—Weight 145 pounds.

John was a speedy and reliable halfback, showing up well in open field running, and backing up the line. He is captain of next year's eleven.

WILLIAM "BILL" DEDMAN, TACKLE.

Age 17—Weight 150 pounds.

Bill's defensive work was outstanding all season, receiving "honorable mention" in the "All Valley" selection. Bill was a fine tackler, rarely missing a man.

JACK FINLEY, END.

Age 15—Weight 140 pounds.

Jack, though not a regular, could play both end and backfield positions in such a way that it is certain the Red and Black isn't going to lack material for two more years at least.

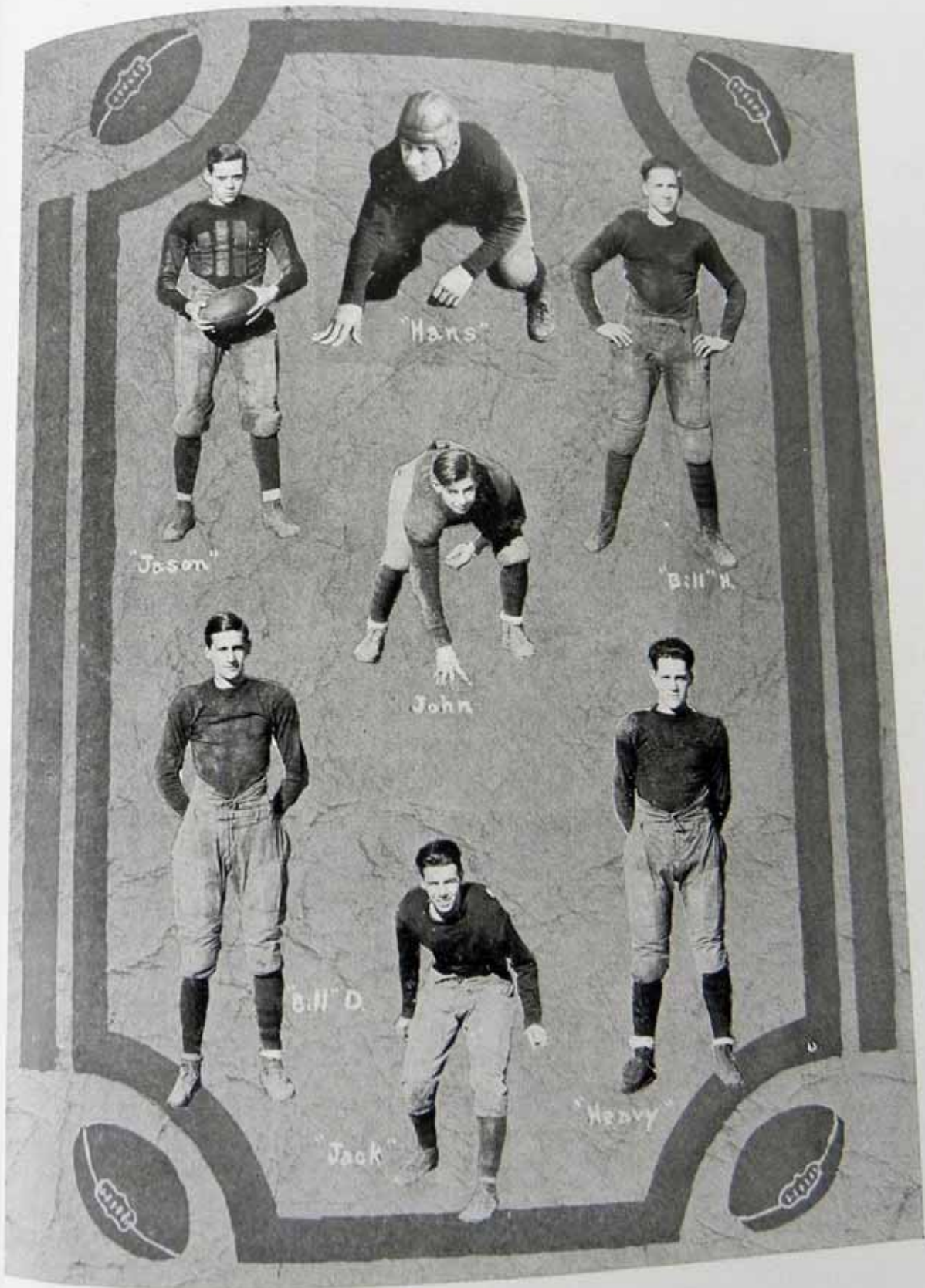
GLENN "HEAVY" LUNDY, TACKLE.

Age 15—Weight 155 pounds.

Glenn, although only a freshman this year, showed in his ability to play the game, that he will make one of the best tackles Sullivan has seen for years.



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"Jason"

"Hans"

"Bill" K.

John

"Bill" D.

"Jack"

"Heavy"

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RAYMOND "TWO-SHOT" GREGG, END.

Age 15—Weight 140 pounds.

Greggie, although small, was hard to beat when it came to playing the end position. He is only a Sophomore and much is to be expected of him in the next two years.

WENZEL "WEASEL" NEDDEN, GUARD.

Age 16—Weight 146 pounds.

"Weasel" never had much to say, but it was always noticed that he did a great deal more. He will be with the Red and Black next year.

HAROLD "RED" HOSKINS, QUARTERBACK.

Age 17—Weight 145 pounds.

"Red" as a quarterback was a good field general, and could return punts to the advantage of his team. He showed his generalship, especially in the Bement game.

RUSSEL "RUSTLE" FREEMAN, END.

Age 15—Weight 148 pounds.

"Rustle" was a fine end, and when he broke the opponent's line, dived and started grabbing for feet something was bound to happen.

HERMAN "FIRPO" MARTIN, FULLBACK.

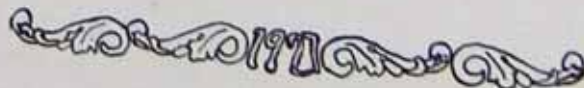
Age 17—Weight 155 pounds.

"Firpo" was a fast, hard-hitting fullback, and if the team was in need of a few yards to make downs, he always got them. Martin was one of the high scorers, and usually made his points by through-the-line plunges.

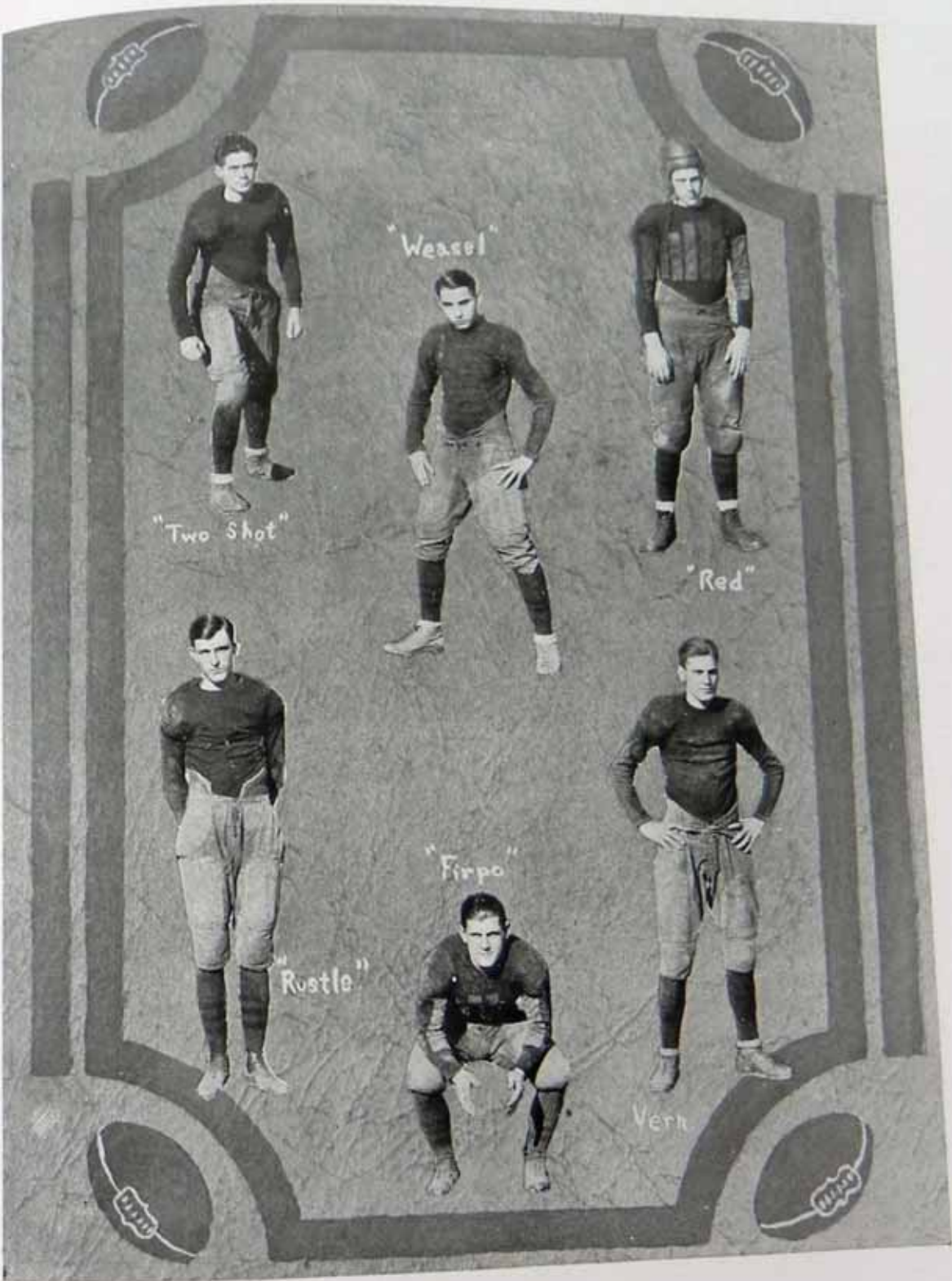
VERN KELLAR, CENTER.

Age 17—Weight 145 pounds.

Vern as a center was hard to beat, playing steadily at all times, and should make a tough man next year. He received mention in "Okaw Valley" selections.



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Football Review

September 25th :-: Moweaqua-Sullivan.

The first game of the season was played with Moweaqua at Sullivan, and was won by Sullivan 13 to 0. Both Collies made touchdowns. Collie Purvis kicked goal. Much interest was shown in this game because it helped determine the strength of the team.

October 1st :-: Lovington-Sullivan.

The second game was played at Lovington, and was won 18 to 0 by Sullivan. This game to a certain extent, evened things up for the 13 to 6 defeat they gave us the year before. The game was played in a rain storm and for three quarters the field was entirely covered with water. Martin, Purvis, and Baker each got a touchdown. Martin did some fine line plunging in this game.

October 8th :-: Arthur-Sullivan.

Then came our first defeat by Arthur 19 to 0, on the home field. Having lost the assistance of Collie Purvis, a day or two before the game, and having no one that could take his place on such short notice, the team was somewhat handicapped. It was different the last half, however, for the team strengthened and not only did they keep Arthur from scoring but played them in their own territory most of the time.

October 16th :-: Assumption-Sullivan.

After the Arthur game the coach with the team journeyed to Assumption, and created such a disturbance, that when it was all over Assumption found themselves losers by 33 to 0. Hollonbeck showed up well in this game by making a touchdown and also by his tackling on defense. Martin and Baker each made two touchdowns. Three of the five trials for extra points were successful.

October 23rd :-: Monticello-Sullivan.

Next we have the tie series. The first was with Monticello, at that place, the score being 13 to 13. This might sound "unlucky" but for them it was plenty "lucky" for they annexed their score in the last few minutes play by long passes. Sullivan made their touchdowns in the second and last periods by line plunges and end runs. Each team only made one of the two try-for points.

October 29th :-: Bement-Sullivan.

The second of the tie series was with Bement at Bement, the final score being 7 to 7. Each team scored a touchdown in the second quarter. Bement made theirs by line plunges and Sullivan by a pass from "Red" Hoskins to Hostetter. Although both teams were in scoring distance at different times, they were unable to score because of the close playing on either team. Dedman and Lundy showed some fine offensive and defensive work in this game.

November 5th :-: Shelbyville-Sullivan.

After two tie games the team felt equal to a win, so they went to Shelbyville and defeated their old rivals 14 to 0. Martin made both touchdowns, the first in the second quarter, by plunging the line, and the second one in the last period on a pass from Hollonbeck. Both goal points were made.



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November 6th :- Decatur Central Juniors-Sullivan.

The following day the second team gave a home exhibition for the benefit of profit and held Decatur Central Juniors 0 to 0.

November 11th :- Urbana Reserves-Sullivan.

The following week Blue Mound having cancelled their game, Urbana Reserves came and were held to a tie, 0 to 0.

November 20th :- Villa Grove-Sullivan.

The last home game was played with Villa Grove on a frozen, snow-covered field, and was won by Sullivan, 7 to 0. Martin made the score and showed the visitors a fast pair of heels. Next day most of the team reported many bruises, on account of the frozen field.

November 25th :- Georgetown-Sullivan.

The last game of the season was played at Georgetown on Thanksgiving day, and was won by Georgetown 26 to 0. The game was played under about the worst conditions possible, for there was a cold, strong wind blowing and previous rains had put the field in such a condition that the mud was ankle deep. Ask "Hilly" Walker, for he received quite a work-out in this game.

Season's Football Scores

September 25th.....at Sullivan	Sullivan	13	Moweaqua	0	
October 1st.....at Lovington	Sullivan	18	Lovington	0	
October 8th.....at Sullivan	Sullivan	0	Arthur	19	
October 16th.....at Assumption	Sullivan	33	Assumption	0	
October 23rd.....at Monticello	Sullivan	13	Monticello	13	
October 29th.....at Bement	Sullivan	7	Bement	7	
November 5th.....at Shelbyville	Sullivan	14	Shelbyville	0	
November 11th.....at Sullivan	Sullivan	0	Urbana Res.....	0	
November 20th.....at Sullivan	Sullivan	7	Villa Grove....	0	
November 25th	at Georgetown	Sullivan	0	Georgetown	26
Total Points.....			Sullivan,	105	
Total Points.....			Opponents,	65	

SECOND TEAM GAME

November 6th.....at Sullivan Decatur Cen. Jrs. 0 Sullivan



Coach Dennis



We have with us again this year as our athletic coach a tall neat man who hails from Eureka College. His name is Dennis—Clark E. He attended Illinois State Normal and took coaching courses at the U. of I.

In school Mr. Dennis was an all-star man, receiving 15 letters for his outstanding ability in basketball, football and track. We find in him a most capable coach. He produced this year one of the best football elevens in this part of the state and we are hoping that he will produce even a better team next year.

For a long time Sullivan had had a slump in basketball but with the coming of this determined and tireless worker, we have been able to come from behind and win.

The 1926 Football Season

The football season this year was a success both from the standpoint of games won and of the amount of material produced. Only two games were lost and three tied out of the ten played.

Coach Dennis was somewhat handicapped having only inexperienced material to work with, since there was only one letter man from the preceding year. However, under his able coaching the recruits soon learned the tactics of the game and developed into a hard-hitting team.

They played some of the best teams of Central Illinois, all of which were much larger. This year's team was the smallest one Sullivan has had for years, if not the smallest in its history. The average weight of the players was one hundred forty-five to fifty pounds, but what was lacking in weight was certainly made up in fighting spirit.

The prospects for next year are much better for there is much material developed on the second team, besides the nine letter men who will be back.

Martin, Dedman Hoskins and Baker have played their last game for the "Red and Black", but they will always be interested in Sullivan's future football teams.



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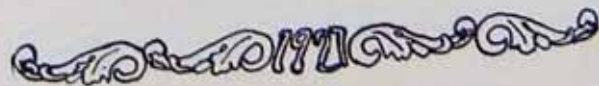
BASKETBALL PERSONNEL

First Team

Forward.....Gregg, Martin, Hildreth Walker
Center.....Kellar, Baker
Guard.....Dedman, Hoskins, Finley, Lundy

Second Team

Forward.....Sullivan, Harold Walker
Center.....W. Righter
Guard.....Neddan



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RAYMOND "TWO SHOT" GREGG, FORWARD

Gregg was high scorer this year and always won the admiration of the fans with his floor work. He is only a Sophomore.

COLLIE "JASON" BAKER, CENTER

Collie was a hard fighter who started right from the tip off. His long shots had much to do with our victories. He is a Senior and we hate to lose him.

GLENN "HEAVY" LUNDY, GUARD

Glenn, although a freshman, was a fine guard, and much is to be expected of him hereafter.

HILDRETH "HILLY" WALKER, FORWARD

Hilly was fast, tricky and a good shot. He will be with us next year.

WILLIAM "BILL" DEDMAN, GUARD

Bill was a tall guard and had a way of frisking the ball off the back board that won the admiration of his team mates and opponents.

JACK FINLEY, FORWARD

Jack played both guard and forward positions equally well. He is fast and a good dribbler. Furthermore he is only a Sophomore.

CAPTAIN HAROLD "RED" HOSKINS, GUARD

Captain Hoskins played various positions but showed up best at guard. He was a good shot and always had the spirit.

HERMAN "FIRPO" MARTIN, FORWARD

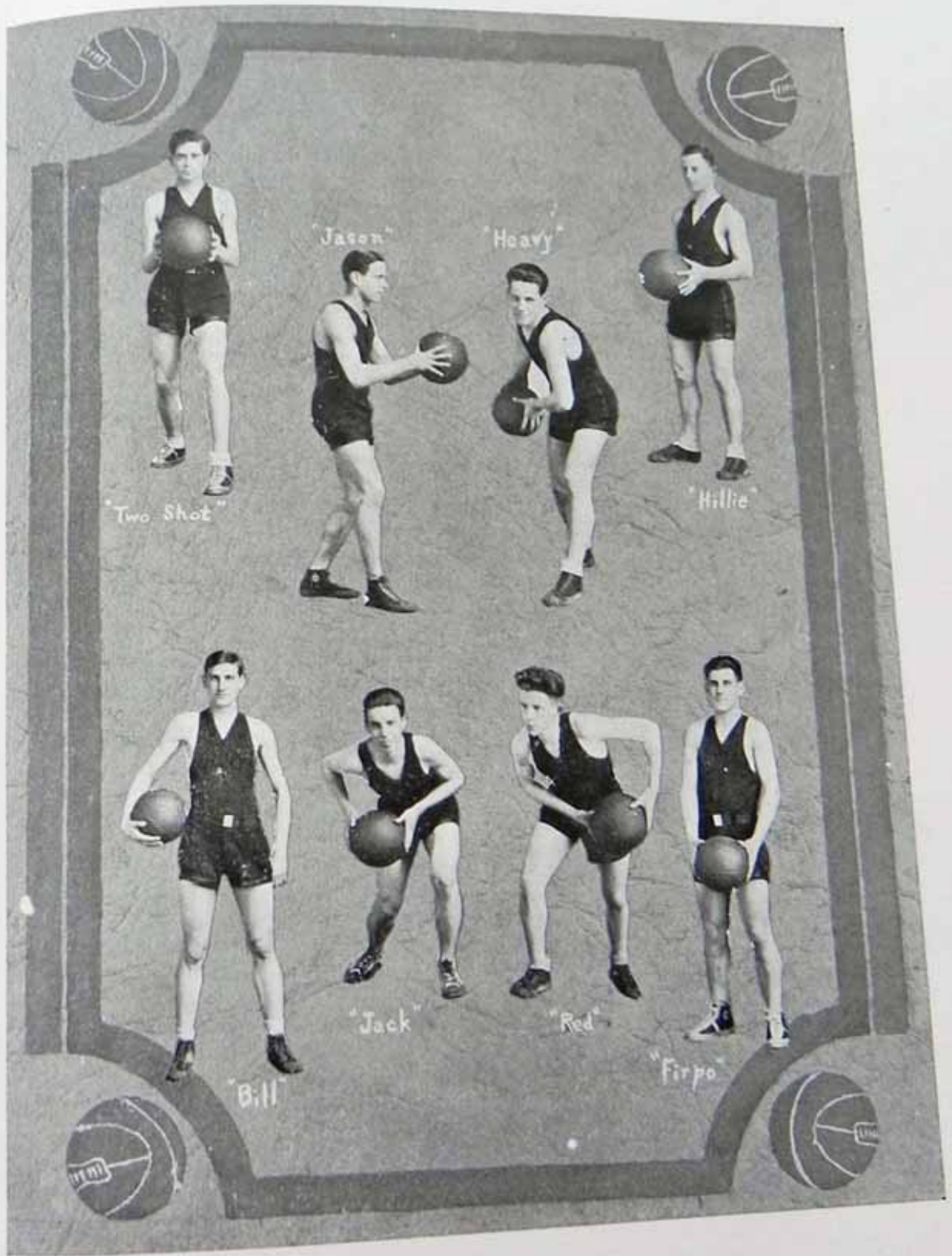
Martin showed up well during the season and was particularly effective in games as a follow-up man.

VERN KELLAR, CENTER

Vern as a center was most effective on shots from about the free throw line and on follow-ups. He will be back next year.



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Glimpses From Basketball

During the 1926-27 basketball season Sullivan students and fans have witnessed the playing of one of the best teams known in the history of our school. Bang! went the first game of the season and a victory for the S. T. H. S. Then came a crushing defeat from our oldest enemy, Lovington. Then we had tough going and added three more to the lost column. Then the team said, "Well, let's win a game or two," and believe me they did! They took the next games 1-2-3. Then came the Moultrie Tourney. This proved sad for Sullivan for she was eliminated by Windsor the first game. This, however did not faze the Red and Black "basketeers." They came back and won three more in a row, then dropped a game each to Lovington, Newman and Bement, the latter two being the strongest teams in the Okaw Valley. Then to close up our schedule we defeated the much improved Atwood five and also Windsor in two of the hottest contests ever staged in our gym.

Next came the district tournament. We won our first,—but,—well we will say good-bye to basketball until next year. Sullivan closed a very successful season winning 9 out of 17 games. They finished around 467 percent in the Okaw Valley conference. Baker won a berth on the second all-star team in the conference and Dedman and Gregg were among the first in the honorable mention list.

We should have and do have a right to be proud of our team this year and though four letter men of the first five leave this year, we sincerely hope that the next year's team with Coach Dennis' help, will be able to make as good a record as the team did this year.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1926-1927

December 3.....	Sullivan at Atwood
December 10.....	Lovington at Sullivan
December 17.....	Sullivan at Villa Grove
December 23.....	Tuscola at Sullivan
January 7.....	Sullivan at Tuscola
January 11.....	Arthur at Sullivan
January 14.....	Sullivan at Arcola
January 21.....	Arcola at Sullivan
January 28 and 29.....	Moultrie County Tournament
February 4.....	Alumni
February 8.....	Sullivan at Arthur
February 11.....	Sullivan at Lovington
February 18.....	Newman at Sullivan
February 19.....	Sullivan at Bement
February 25.....	Atwood at Sullivan
March 4.....	Windsor at Sullivan

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL BANQUET

On March 8, 1927, a banquet, sponsored by the Student Council, was given in the



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high school gymnasium in honor of the football and basketball boys. At six thirty dinner was served by the cooking class. Small tables were arranged to form a huge S, and decorations in the school colors made the gym. attractive.

After dinner basketball letters were awarded and the following toasts were enjoyed with Mr. Dennis as toastmaster:

Football from the viewpoint of the fans.....Judge Oscar Cochran
 Our football team.....Captain, Collie Baker
 Next year's football team.....Captain Elect, John Hollonbeck
 Basketball from the viewpoint of the coach.....Coach Dunscomb, Windsor
 Our basketball team.....Captain Harold Hoskins
 Next year's basketball team.....Captain Elect, Raymond Gregg
 Toasts by Senior members of the ball squads.

THE COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Much interest was shown in the Moultrie County Basketball tourney this year, one reason being that there were strong teams entered. Another reason was because there was a second team tourney besides the first.

Most all of the games were close and fast, and each of the teams was well represented and supported by enthusiastic rooters, which added to the excitement.

This tourney proved no exception to many others for the dope bucket was upset and Arthur came thru with both teams victorious.

The first team was presented with a silver basketball mounted on a wooden pedestal and the second team with a silver shield.

LEAGUE BASKETBALL

League play was resumed this year shortly after Thanksgiving. This branch of basketball is for boys who are not on the first squad. It gives them a chance to work up and it is fine recreation.

The games were played on Wednesday evenings starting at 6:30 o'clock and on Friday evenings at 4 o'clock. Much enthusiasm was shown throughout and large audiences saw most of the games. Of course we had a league tournament and here is the result:

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM—ARMY

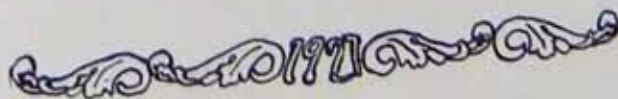
Smith, Walker.....Forwards
 Clark.....Center
 C. Freeman, Cogdal.....Guards

The Army won from the Wolverines, 9 to 7.

ALL-STAR TEAMS

First		Second
Taylor.....	Forward.....	Woodruff
Jenkins.....	Forward.....	Harold Walker
Sullivan.....	Center.....	W. Righter
C. Bolin.....	Guard.....	Cogdal
Hostetter.....	Guard.....	Kelly

We also had a class tournament which proved to be exciting. The Juniors won, upsetting the dope.



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FIRST ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Baker	Forward
Gregg	Forward
Dedman	Center
Lundy	Guard
Hostetter	Guard

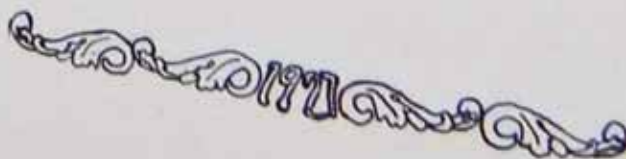
TRACK

Prospects for track this year are not any too bright, but we hope for improvement. The track team was unfortunate in losing two good men, John Hollenbeck and Glenn Landers, who were unable to be out this year, but some of the underclassmen are doing fine.

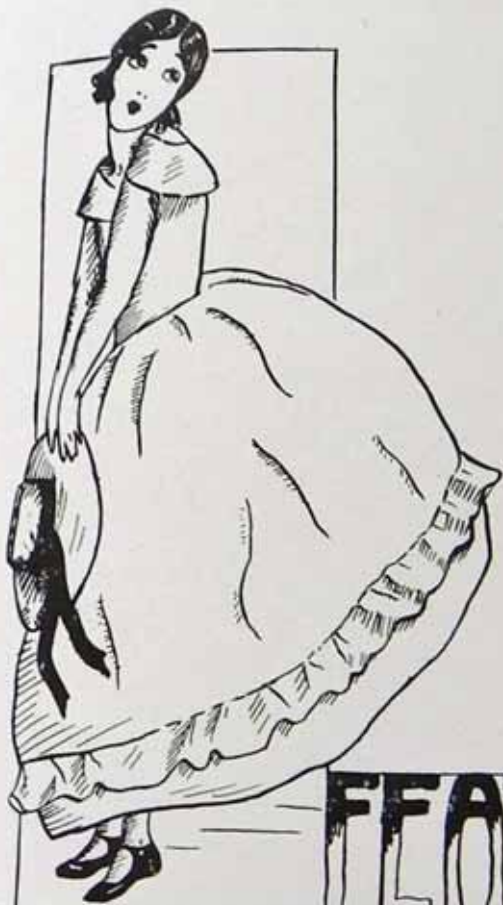
In a track meet at Tuscola, in which ten schools were entered, Saturday April 16, Sullivan took two seconds and two thirds. Considering the weather and the fact that the season is still before us, this showing wasn't so bad.

At this time we are unable to tell anything about later meets. There is the Okaw Valley meet at Arthur yet, the "District" at Charleston, probably a county meet at Arthur and a few dual meets with nearby schools. In addition we will probably have a class track meet again this year.

Among the underclassmen who are showing up well are "Bill" Hostetter, "Rus" Freeman and Ralph Leeds.



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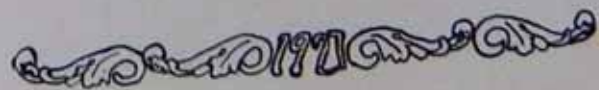
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GLADYS WOOD
SENIOR



*Winner of Popularity
Contest*



Patrons' Day Program

On Friday, April 15, Patrons' Day was observed at the high school. There was an unusually good program lasting all day and some good exhibits, both of high school and country school work. The program follows:

- 8:00—10:00 Arrangement of exhibits.
- 10:00—12:00 Declamatory Contests in Auditorium.
 - A. Music by High School Mixed Chorus.
 - B. Girls' Declamations.
 - C. Boys' Declamations.
 - D. High School Boys' Quartette.
- 1:30—3:00 Track and Athletic Contests.
 - A. Girls in Auditorium.
 - B. Boys on Field.
- 3:00—3:45 Play by Thalian Literary Society.
- 4:00 Decision of Judges. Awarding of ribbons and banner.

Following is the cast of the Thalian play, "At The Sign Of The Pewter Jug:"

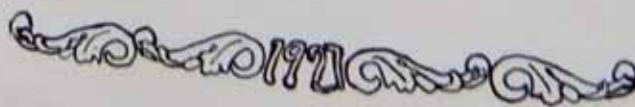
Suzanne Schuler.....	Carmen Harris
Lela Schuler.....	Ruth Davis
Barbara Schuler.....	Meda Harris
Mrs. Wellington Watts.....	Evalyn Finley
Betty Watts.....	Lilly Sullivan
William Norton.....	Eugene Drew
John Mackenzie.....	John Hollonbeck
Joseph Weatherbee.....	Gerold Elder
Boris IX, Prince of Valencia.....	George Hoke
Robert Doolittle.....	Hildreth Walker
Mary McCarthy.....	Agnes Wright

Room Exhibits.

Purvis, first; Reedy, second; E. Hudson, third.

Total Points.

Purvis	435
E. Hudson.....	330
Reedy	160
Nazworthy	155
Dunn	95
Newcastle	65
Minor	60



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Cantata and Band Concert

The boys and girls glee clubs under the direction of Mrs. Susan Roney presented for their first semester musical event, December 16, 1926, a cantata entitled, "The First Christmas," by Wilson. Special parts were taken by William Heacock, Eileen Hagerman, Ruth Pifer, Agnes Wright, Paul Harshman, Meda Harris, Alice Harris, Evalyn Finley, Lloyd Brown and William Dedman. The program was completed by a concert given by the band under the direction of Mr. H. G. Moore. The proceeds of the entertainment were given to the band to help purchase uniforms.

Operetta

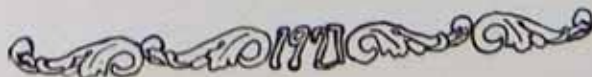
An Irish operetta entitled "The Wishing Well" was presented by the Music Department March 17, 1927. It was much enjoyed by the audience and proved a financial success. The cast was as follows:

Terence Fitzpatrick O' Grady of Hitchcock Court, scion of a wealthy and noble family.....Paul Harshman
Noreen, Lady Mary's niece.....Jennie Margaret Cummins
Lady Mary Donnell, the present owner of Fall Park Manor.....Rose Eden Martin
Squire Matthew Baxby, of Shereton Castle, the estate joining Falls Park ManorJack Finley
Darby Duffy, an old servant at Falls Park Manor.....George Hoke
Kathleen O'Mara, maid at Falls Park Manor.....Meda Harris
Dan Tyron, groom at Falls Park Manor.....William Heacock
Nora, Darby's wife, servant at Falls Park Manor.....Agnes Wright
Maureen McGibney, a designing coquette from Dublin.....Ruth Pifer
Molly O'Tool, a friend and accomplice of Maureen's.....Berniece Lawson
Felix Murphy, a tight-fisted money lending lawyer of Dublin.....Herwald Smith
FairiesJane Gibbon and Helen Harsh

CHORUS.

Enid Newbould, Virginia Bradley, Eileen Hagerman, Eleanor Hagerman, Dorothy Clark, Evalyn Finley, Lucia Harshman, Eloise Harshman, Jean Whitfield, Alice Harris, Lilly Sullivan, Carmen Harris, Ralph Leeds, George Gifford and Eugene Drew.

The stage was designed and decorated by Evalyn Finley, assisted by Alice Harris and Herwald Smith. Sylvan Baugher was the electrician.



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Senior Class Play

On Friday night, April 22, 1927, the Senior class presented a play, "Ann's Little Affair," before a large audience in the auditorium of the high school. The cast follows:

Mrs. Bonner.....	Ruth Pifer
Geraldine Bonner (the daughter).....	Meda Harris
Anna Lane.....	Jennie Margaret Cummins
Mrs. Creswell.....	Gladys Wood
A. Crosby Bonner.....	Collie Baker
Harold Bonner (the son).....	William Heacock
Peter J. Reynolds (alias Barney Barnum).....	Royce Roley
Mr Wiggins (a detective).....	William Dedman

Synopsis.

In the late afternoon Mrs. Bonner is frantically trying to find a fourteenth guest for her dinner that evening, but has no success. They have recently lost their chauffeur and Mr. Bonner has advertised for one. Peter Reynolds, a wealthy young man, has stalled his car near the Bonner home and comes there for the chauffeur's job. He sees Miss Lane (the governess) and decides to masquerade as a chauffeur just for the fun of it—and to become acquainted with her. He is also pressed into service by Mrs. Bonner as a guest.

Among the guests that evening is a Mrs. Creswell to whom Pete Reynolds used to be engaged. Of course she recognizes him, but promises she will not give his identity away to the Bonners.

During the evening Mrs. Creswell misses a valuable pearl necklace which is found in Miss Lane's traveling bag. The detective who is summoned declares that Pete Reynolds, who is known to the Bonners as Barney Barnum, is the thief with Miss Lane as his accomplice. After she recovers her pearls Mrs. Creswell drops the case against Barney and he escapes during the night.

The next morning Barney returns to the Bonner home and tells them he is a special detective and that he is going to find the thief.

Harold Bonner (the son) has been trying to force his attentions upon Miss Lane and he is jealous when she appears to like Barney. Harold has taken the pearls from Mrs. Creswell's room and put them in Miss Lane's bag to get even with her. He is finally forced by Barney to confess.

Mrs. Creswell gives away the identity of Pete when he tells them all that he and Miss Lane are going to be married.



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Hallowe'en Party

Our annual Hallowe'en Party was held in the Gymnasium Friday, October 29, 1926. All the students and faculty members were guests of the Hallowe'en committee appointed by the Student Council. The guests were masked. After being conducted through the spooky halls they were escorted into the gym. Next there was a grand march and many elaborate and clever costumes were displayed.

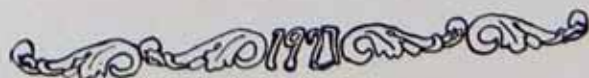
Prizes were awarded to:

Steven Worsham, masked as an Old Woman.

Claudia Yarnell, masked as Aunt Jemima.

Jeanette Landis, Maxine Lindsay, and Fay Queary masked as the Roney Family.

Many games and contests were enjoyed by all. Sandwiches, candied apples and cider were served.



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Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual banquet given by the Juniors in honor of the Senior class was held on the twentieth of May.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Within a lattice of interwoven bands of American Beauty and silver and lavender and gold, the colors of the two classes were arranged small tables, lavishly decorated with flowers, with hand-painted place cards and nut baskets in the class colors. Above hung balloons and butterflies also carrying out the color scheme.

At seven-thirty the banquet was served by girls from the Sophomore class. The menu was as follows:

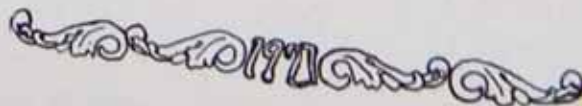
	Strawberry Cocktail	
Chicken Shortcake	Riced Potatoes	New Peas
Olives	Pickles	Nuts
	Butterfly Salad	
Ice Cream	Angel Food	

Between courses, Royce Roley and Paul Harshman sang and Jeanette Landes played a violin solo.

Toasts were given by representatives of the two classes and faculty, Verne Kellar President of the Junior Class, acting as toastmaster.

After the banquet a three-act comedy entitled "Daddy" was given by eight members of the Junior Class. Numbers were also given between the acts.

The "party" broke up at a late hour, all voting it a most pleasant evening.



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A Dog's Life

"Ho-Hum! Nuthin' t' do at all. Here I am a pedigreed, pure-blooded cur, and not one thing to do. When my master, Bob Whitecoln, whistled to me about a week ago, and said—'Come on, old purp, we're spendin' our vacation on the' ol' Mississippi this year, I thought that I'd find some excitement here on th' river, but so far I've found nothing 'cept trouble. This one heck of a summer for me. All the rest of my tribe at this resort are registered, stuck-up, nose-in-air 'canines', not just dogs like me. My master's out fishin' in his boat now. Don't see why he didn't let me go 'long. He only let me go with him once, and I had a barrel of fun! He got mad 'cause all I did was bark, and I did that because it was a new 'sperience to me. 'Course I have a lot of fun with him when he's on land, but I sure do get lonesome without him. I'm so lonesome now that I've just got to howl, so here goes—Ow-w-w—Wow-ow-ow-ow-o—Geeminy! I'd better shut up! I've been warned 'bout howlin' before by my boss. The other time I howled (it happend at night), I had a collection of tennis racquets, fairly good alarm clocks, and books piled up in front of me. They used to have a pretty good supply of china ware around this resort but I think most of it was shattered upon my anatomy on that memorable night. Well, here comes Capt'n, that spoiled police dog, so I guess I'll wander over by the popstand.

"Wow! This road's certainly hot! Humm! Now I wonder whose white flannel pants those are on that clothes line? Guess I'll investigate. Ha—just high enough for me to reach! Oh well! I've got to do somethin', so here goes—. Umm boy! Guess I didn't get'em nice and muddy; and one leg's completely out of business. Whew! Me for th' tall timber! Here comes the guy that fits those pants. Now I'm safe under this bush. I guess I'll stay awhile and watch th' progress of events. Gee—listen to him rave! It's time I'm leavin'. The events have progress'd far enough, and besides I don't like to stay and receive all the compliments which the gentleman is handing to me, it might make me conceited. Everything's calm and peaceful, so I'll continue my interrupted stroll to the pop—Wowey! There goes a rat. Me for 'im!—Ouch! Darn 'im! He ducked under a house and made me bang my snoot on th' foundation. That chase made me rather warm, so I'm goin' t' cool off in th' Father of Waters. Gee! I gave my nose a good ol' sock. Well, here's the river, and in I go! Ah-h! Doesn't the water feel good? I'll just swim around a bit and then—What have we here? Hot dog! A nice dead fish floatin' out there in the river. I'll swim out and get him and then take him home. He sure does smell delicious! Now I've got him, me for th' shore! Good thing I'm a good swimmer or I'd never made it because that fish was heavier than I thought. What's everybody holdin' their noses for and walkin' out around me for, anyway? This fish is too heavy for me to lug home, so I'll just take a roll in it and leave it here. Boy—that feels good! Whee! There's my master comin' in. I'll go and meet 'im! Yap! Yap! Arf! Yap!



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Well, what do you think of that! He came right to me, holding his nose, picked me up and put me right in th' stern of the boat. Now he's takin' me out into the river. Whee! Yap! How-Wow! Arf! Ya—Say, what's the big i—Blub-blub! Now that's what I call a dirty trick! He dropped me right into the drink, and proceeded to tell me that I needed a bath! Now he's washed all that good ol' fish smell off of me. What about lettin' me back into th' boat, huh? I'm 'bout exhausted. What! I have to swim back all th' way? Ye gods! Well, guess I'd better start goin'. Puff! Puff! Holy Smoke! I've swum about ten miles! Ah! There's the mud bottom at last. What a relief! Now I'm out. Bob's callin' me but I'm goin' to stay on this sunny rock to rest and dry off. This river bottom sun surely is great! There goes a cat! Pretty one, too. All black with white stripes down his back! I'm goin' over an' see if he can fight. Now I can see him plainer. Whoa, there! If my mind and nose don't fail me, I've had a mix with a cat like that before. Yes siree! I'm not the fool that I once was, and besides, he's gone now. I'm safe on this rock, and you folks will have to excuse me while I finish my siesta."

—Lyle Robertson, Freshman.

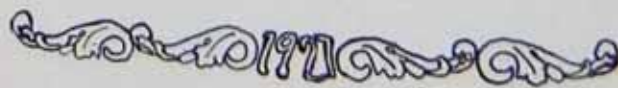
The Sophomore English classes, after a study of Sir Walter Scott's novel "Ivanhoe", were allowed to write of the great tournament therein described, using for characters members of the high school faculty and student body. Following is one of the themes.

The Tournament At Ashby

Revised Cast.

Cedric.....	Sir "Lark" Collins
Ivanhoe (Disinherited Knight).....	Sir Clark Dennis
Athelstane.....	Sir Collie Baker
Wamba.....	Sir Harold Tice
Rowena.....	Lady Winifred Burns
Gurth.....	Sir Johnson Kelly
Isaac.....	Sir George Iftner
Rebecca.....	Lady Inis Mathew
King Richard.....	Sir Sylvan "Ballie" Baugher
The Templar.....	Sir Harold Moore
Philip Malvoisin.....	Sir Harold Hoskins
Front-de-Boeuf.....	Sir William Dedman
Ralph De Vipent.....	Sir George Sabin
Hugh de Grantmesnil.....	Sir Herman Martin
Waldamar Fitzurse.....	Sir Loyd de Hawbaker
Lady Alicia.....	Lady Susan Roney
Prince John.....	Prince Howard Cristy
Locksley.....	Raymond Gregg
De Bracy.....	Sir Andrus Harrington
Prior Aymer.....	Prior Stephen Worsham

Let us begin our story with the entrance of Prince Howard and his party. In



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this party were Sir Loyd de Hawbaker, Sir Andrus de Harrington, and many other less important followers of the Prince. In making the customary circle around the lists Prince Howard noticed a Jew and Jewess trying to gain a better seat in the galleries. The beauty of the Jewess called for closer inspection. This party proved to be Iftner of Sullivan and his daughter Inis. Prince Howard needed Iftner's money and therefore wished to win his favor. He demanded a certain group of Saxons to make room for the Jew. By chance, this was the party of the noble Saxon thane, Lark Collins. Lark and his party refused to move, whereupon Prince Howard ordered Sir Andrus to offer the assistance of his lance to the Jew. Baker the Neverready who was the nearest to the Prince's party, was about to receive the full force of the argument when Lark whipped out his sword and cut the head from the lance. Prince Howard was violently angered at this, but his party advised him to keep cool and in the crowd's favor. Prince Howard glanced at the cheering crowd and singling out a yeoman dressed in Lincoln green, proceeded to pour forth his eloquence upon the poor fellow. This good yeoman, Greggie, as he was known, was requested by the Prince, for spite, to shoot in the archery contests. Prince Howard then ordered the Jew and Jewess to the galleries and dared anyone to stop them. Tice, Lark's faithful jester, was the one to save Lark and his party from disgrace. He sprang at the Jew, waving a large piece of pork and swinging his wooden sword. Iftner, stepping back to escape the attack of Tice, missed his footing and rolled to the foot of the galleries, much to the amusement of the spectators.

Prince Howard admired the beauty of Inis and even suggested her as a fitting Queen of Love and Beauty. To this his whole party, led by Prior Worsham, objected saying that it would be disastrous to the Prince's popularity.

The time for the contests arrived and all eyes were fixed upon the lists. The five challengers of the tournament were Sir Harold de Moore, alias the Templar; Sir William Dedman; Sir Harold Hoskins; Lord Herman of Martin, and Sir George de Sabin, all gallant knights and well known in the games of chivalry. In the first contest five strange knights rode up and each touched the shield of one of the challengers. The first tilt was in the challenger's favor. The second and third trials were decidedly in favor of these five knights. The fourth event brought forth only three knights, all of whom met with the same fate as did the former ones. After such a decided victory for the Challengers no one seemed to be very ambitious. After a long delay, and a great amount of lamenting by the older men over the lack of spirit a lone knight rode forth. This single knight aroused the interest of the people to a great extent, but when he rode up to the tent of Sir Harold de Moore and struck his shield with the sharp end of his lance, the interest of the people burst all previous bounds. After an exchange of rather discourteous jests the Templar rode to one end of the lists and the Disinherited Knight, for such shall we call this solitary hero, rode to the opposite end. In the first clash both broke their lances fairly, but in the second the Templar was unhorsed and the Disinherited Knight was declared a champion indeed. After this victory the Disinherited Knight called upon the four remaining knights to appear in any order they should choose. Sir William Dedman was the first to appear, and the first to meet defeat. Next came Sir Harold Hoskins, who was also defeated. Lord Herman of Martin followed in the ways of his champions and was vanquished. Last of all came Sir George de Sabin who was thrown from his horse so violently that it was necessary to carry him from the field.

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Prince Howard at once declared the Disinherited Knight winner of the day and then asked his name. The champion replied that certain conditions and vows made this impossible and so he was excused.

Prince Howard feared that this strange knight might be his brother, "Ballie" the Chicken-hearted, King of England. Hawbaker, however, quieted his fears by pointing out that this person was three inches shorter than his brother. It was now time for the victor to choose the Queen of Love and Beauty. Prince Howard suggested that Lady Susan, daughter of the High Lord Lloyd de Hawbaker, had been chosen on several previous events of this type. However, the Disinherited Knight made his own choice which was no other than Lady Winifred Burns, Lark's beautiful young ward. Prince Howard invited Lady Winifred to the banquet. When his invitation was declined he turned and started from the lists. When he had advanced a short distance he noticed Greggie, the bold yoeman in Lincoln green. Again giving vent to his wrath on this poor fellow, he demanded that he be watched and that he not be allowed to escape the archery contests.

The Disinherited Knight when he reached his pavilion was met by the squires of the defeated knights, who had brought the spoils to the victor. He refused these spoils and took a small amount of ransom from all except Sir Harold de Moore, whom he declared to be his mortal enemy. After he had been disarmed and dressed in his doublet and jerkins he sent his squire, Johnson Kelly, to Iftner of Sullivan to pay him for the horse and armor. Thus ended the first day of the tournament.

—Jack Finley, Sophomore.

A Rather Embarrassing Day

I was feeling rather nervous as I approached Chicago because I'd never seen the girl I was to visit. My mother had given what had seemed a very adequate description, but as I approached my destination I began to feel uneasy.

As we pulled in the Dearborn station I became rather conceited and decided I couldn't miss her. Going over the description carefully, I gave my bags to a red cap and looked for one to fill my picture.

It was the time of day when a good many people were about so the task seemed rather hopeless. After looking around for perhaps ten minutes I espied a girl who looked as if she would fill the description.

Going up to her I addressed her and told her my name. She stared at me blankly and by other visible signs made it known that I was mistaken. Confused and crimson, I hastily begged her pardon and almost ran away, feeling so small that I could have crawled into a crack.

Calling a taxi, I told the driver to drive to the address which I handed him. The drive cooled my burning cheeks somewhat and by the time I had reached my friend's home I had a semblance of composure.

My friend was very apologetic for not meeting me and after laughing over my blunder awhile she suggested a game of golf.

Now I don't know whether I'm crazy or whether I'm old-fashioned, but nevertheless I can not like golf. However, my friend was trying to be entertaining and previously hearing of her liking for it, I consented. An hour later I was on one-of



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the prettiest golf grounds in Chicago with a set of borrowed golf clubs too long for me.

My friend made a superb drive, perhaps two hundred yards. Feeling shaky within but looking very promising without I went up to tee off. Placing the ball on the tee and carefully gauging my driver, I gave a swing and it moved not more than two feet. Laughing with those who laughed at me, I again teed off, this time going over the first hazard.

For an hour and a half we played and I was only on the twelfth hole and had lost three balls and I was looking for the fourth. Finding one unmarked and of the same brand as mine, I decided it was mine. Just as I started to drive it off I was arrested by a large man in baggy knickers who informed me, none too gently, that I had his ball. Once again crimson I apologized and retreated to my friend and complained of the heat. I went for a swim, which was more in my line.

In less time than you would imagine I was poised on the springboard for a dive. With my arms and legs in perfect posture I started to spring; my feet sprawled different directions and I lit flat. Roars of merriment at my expense rang in my ears. Needless to say I swam but a few minutes and climbed out.

At dinner that evening I expressed my hope that no other embarrassment would come my way, but the Sisters of Fate were against me and were weaving me one more for this fateful day.

After dinner we went to a theatre, then to a midnight lunch. We were late and fortunately for me I was sitting near the dance floor. We were almost through eating and I had just lifted my cup of steaming coffee to my lips when a hilarious couple ran into me causing me to drench my gown—the crowning embarrassment of the day! I burn to think of that first day of my visit and its chain of disasters.

—Agnes Wright, Junior.

Our popular song titles are the subject of much comment, but at least they are expressive.

The Only, Only One

"What'll I Do this evening?" murmured Peter Pan as he sank into an easy chair. "I Never Knew I'd miss her so, but Every Little While I get Mighty Blue." He rose as if moved by some inspiration, went to the telephone and asked half-hesitantly for No. 304. "Hello, Mary Lou? Oh! Say Can I See You Tonight?"

"Then Are You Sorry?" came a clear voice over the wire.

"Honest And Truly, Mary Lou, I'm Lonesome and Sorry and I'd like to take a little stroll down Tamiami Trail All Alone with you."

"Or Weeping Willow Lane," suggested Mary Lou, a little surprised, but flattered.

"So Long! Mary Lou, I'll be over After A While."

During the next few moments Mary Lou made a hasty but careful toilet. "Everything's Gonna Be All Right now," she was Whispering to her reflection in the mirror. Then as a touch of perfection, she donned her new Spanish Shawl that her friend had brought her from a Little Spanish Town, and sat down Waitin' and Wishin'.



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Almost before she could realize it, they were sailing along in their little Love Ship underneath the Dreamy Carolina Moon.

"Mary Lou," began Peter Pan, "You are perfectly wonderful In Your Green Hat. I know It's Too Late To Be Sorry Now, but I'd Go A Long, Long Way For You; I'd Climb The Highest Mountain If I Knew I'd Find You; I'd Climb The Highest Mountain If I Knew I'd Find You."

"Why, Peter Pan, You're the Pal of My Dreams and I have just come to realize that you have Lonely Eyes."

"There's No One Just Like You, Ma Wee Girl—Just Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue. I'm just Drifting and Dreaming. You know I Never Stop Dreaming. Do you think you could listen to one of My Dreams?"

"Could I? I Certainly Could."

"Well you know, I've always wanted a pal by the name of Mary. Now that I've found you I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart. There's not another one in That Old Gang Of Mine that I could love Always. Listen Dear, Let's be Carolina Sweethearts and take a little honey moon to Burgundy, some Little Spanish Town, Valencia, Barcellona, Normandy and then coming back, just Get a Bird's Eye View of My Old Kentucky Home. And OH Yes! We must see the Bam Bam Bamby Shore, the Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight, Blinky Moon Bay and Moonlight On the Ganges. Then When The Honeymoon Is Over we shall build a Little White House On a Little Green Hill and settle down in our charming Love Nest and Let The Rest Of The World Go By."

"Peter Pan, I Love You. Let Me Linger In Your Arms. Do you realize, Dear, it is Three O'clock In The Morning?"

"What Do We Care If It's One, Two, Three or Four O'clock? I'm going to take you to the Land of My Sunset Dreams. Then I'll Be Happy."

"Since you Called Me Sweetheart, Let Me Spend The Journey's End With You. I could never be Angry Drifting Neath The Silver Moon With My Old Pal. It is so wonderful When The One You Love Loves You."

"Ah Mary Lou, I Never Knew How Wonderful You Were. I'm Sitting On Top Of The World; I'm Tired of Everyone But You. Cherie Je L'aime! Gimme A Little Kiss, Will Ya?"

"Goodnight, I'll See You In The Morning, Mary Lou."

—Ferne Sickafus, Senior.

Qui Casse Les Verres Les Paye

(He who dances must pay the piper.)

Jimmy Smith on a summer's day
In the garden hoed away.

Beneath his straw hat shone the sweat,
A result of a task unfinished yet.

Angrily he labored and his frightful frown
Deepened each time the hoe went down.



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And when he thought of a neighboring pool,
Rippling in the shade so cool,

Upright he stood to take a rest
And a nameless longing filled his breast.

"Oh, how I wish it would come true!
But gee! I've got this work to do!

Dad knew I'd planned to go, I see,
And he set me to work. Oh! Heavens me!"

He leaned his hoe against a post
And cried "If I stay here, I'll roast!"

Over to the pump he slowly walked
And leaned on its handle while he squaked:

"Hey! Sis, bring me out a cup;
I'm mighty hot and would like a sup."

"Are ya comin'?" he impatiently cried,
Then Mary, his sister, at last he spied.

"Whatcha been doin', Jimmie?" she asked,
As to her brother the cup she passed.

"Workin' in that pesky garden—hoeing',
But I'm a quittin' and I'm goin'

To the swimmin' pool an hour or so;
That'll cool me off from head to toe.

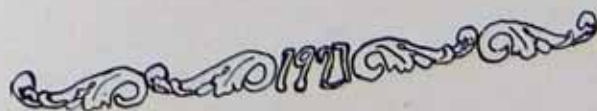
Gimme my suit, sis, off that line,
And don't tell Dad. Here's a dime."

Alas for the garden—alas for the lad,
Weedy—garden—boy—spanking—had!

—Mabeline Lilly, Senior.

The Canyon

Clinging close to every twist and turn, the train proceeds. There is scarce space betwixt wall and river for the single track. The narrowest portion of the passage is the wondrous Royal Gorge. The Red granite and crystallized walls, sparkling with mica, tower aloft on either side. The sky is a thread, almost obliterated by the jagged cliffs, and the stars may be seen at mid-day. The road has been built out over the water and the river boils madly through. The engine sways now to the right, now to the left, dragging the train. The view ahead, momentarily blocked, opens



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again; a way is always found. And ever there is the ruddy granite in huge broken masses, the green stream foaming against its boulders, wild and weird canyons of enchantments and enclosing walls, sculptured richly, cut in fantastic figurations and oddly flexed and tilted. Here and there a gray, gaunt shape overcaps all its fellows, rising with an abruptness that is almost startling, rearing its head high into the blue fleecy clouds. The canyon changes hue and shape with every rod; everywhere it offers menacing boulders.

Among these matchless mountains, we see nature in all her grandeur—of snow-clad peaks and glittering glaciers, picturesque mountain lakes and spacious valleys with enchanting streams. The mountains are clothed with odorous pine woods, at their freshest and best, shrubs and delicate flowers, nestling snugly in the stillness. There is a world of sunshine and shadow and a clear bracing air. Myriads of sheep are seen in the distance, a hazy group on the blue-gray crest of the hills.

There is the glory of the sunset, the solitude of the forest vastness, the stillness of the majestic lakes and the sweep of the rivers. We are fascinated—we are impressed with the grandeur of nature—a dreamland is ours.

—Ruth Pifer, Senior.



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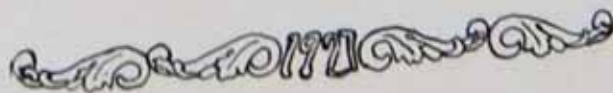
CALENDAR

AUGUST

- Aug. 30—The upper classmen try to get lost like the Freshies because really there are some good-looking new teachers.
- Aug. 31 Each football boy has a secret—the combination of his own lock for his locker.

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 1. Miss Mathew advises us to make a good impression the first few days.
- Sept. 2 Teachers are all alike! Test coming already.
- Sept. 3 William and Jennie hold such a long conference that the gang has to wait half an hour for her.
- Sept. 6 How queer. The sun made its appearance today.
- Sept. 7 Miss Baskin informs George H. that he mustn't say "Dago" because that is a naughty word.
- Sept. 8 Come in. Water's fine! Swimming Pool one block south of square—Water St. Teachers go wading.
- Sept. 9 Elda Wallace goes to the pencil sharpener in her stocking feet so Miss Todd won't notice her.
- Sept. 10 Student in Plane Geometry—A right angle is where two lines intersect on the right side. Freshmen & Sophomores elected student council representatives.
- Sept. 13 Florence G. inquires where Herwald S. sits in the assembly?
- Sept. 14 Oh-h! The assembly doors are locked. The girls (boys too) won't get to try out their wood heels during 30 minute periods.
- Sept. 15 A Junior says a sonnet is composed of an octave and textile. "Doc" gets to be "boss" of Student Council.
- Sept. 16 James C. "forgets" to go to Civics class to give his special report.
- Sept. 17 Football skirmish with Mattoon. Tests! Chemistry! Physics! Geometry.
- Sept. 20 Miss Mathew spells business "busness" and "business." Wonder how many more languages she knows.
- Sept. 21 Jennie says she hopes her nose looks shiney in her pictures because she wants to look natural.
- Sept. 22 Elda W. tries to find a biography of Shakespeare in "Who's Who In America." Miss Mathew says her only defect is bad hearing.
- Sept. 23 Ra! Ra! Ra! Big Pep Meeting. Bill, instead of leading yells, poses before Jennie???
- Sept. 24 Big parade. Wallace Graven says conjugation is a group of words used in a right romantic way.
- Sept. 25 First football game. 13 to 0 in our favor is a 'swell' score for first game. Let's keep up the good work.
- Sept. 27 More rain. Seniors decide on class ring.
- Sept. 28 Slickers! Boots! Boots! Boots! Slickers! Eileen is proved wrong in Physics class.
- Sept. 29 Martha Duncan—Miss Blythe, how is it that verbs are inflicted? Herman Martin tells Miss Mathew that he doesn't like to be out at night.



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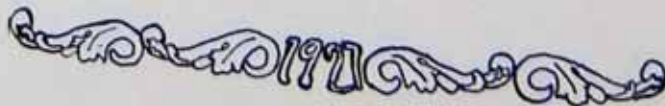
Sept. 30 Still raining! New French teacher appears on the scene.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1 Football game at Lovington. Score 18 to 0 in our favor. Prof. Peadro gives address.
- Oct. 4 Talk about girls' fads, look at the boys' suspenders. Miss Lewis appears with a new permanent.
- Oct. 5 Six weeks tests are surely trying on one's disposition. Bill D. says Miss Mathew is all right if you don't want to graduate.
- Oct. 6 Oh dear! Those tests. Mr. Tice says he used to weigh 200 pounds. Can you imagine that?
- Oct. 7 Big Pep Meeting! Mr. Tice says he's like a woman—must always have the last word.
- Oct. 8 Sad Students—no school; grieving teachers—institute.
- Oct. 9 Don't be discouraged boys. Perhaps Arthur needed that game worse than we.
- Oct. 11 Dear me! Girls do so want to look like boys—tom boy skirts and suspenders
- Oct. 12 Miss Baskin says Debbs has run for president about twenty-five years or at least as long as she can remember!
- Oct. 13 Report cards! Mr. Tice gives all those who have a grade below 75 a special invitation to his office.
- Oct. 14 Mr. Moore set a good example for his Physics students by studying an hour and a half at home last night.
- Oct. 18 Junior class play cast is called for first rehearsal.
- Oct. 19 Jimmy appears with an attractive new hair cut. Corduroys! Corduroys!
- Oct. 20 The band had just stopped playing so Miss Baskin began applauding and crying "More! More!" Mr. Moore turned and bowed politely.
- Oct. 21 Eileen says 1-6 as slow means six times as fast.
- Oct. 22 Pep Meeting. Mr. Tice said the boys yelled the loudest, the girls sang the best, and the band beat them all.
- Oct. 23 Jeanette Landis—Miss Baskin if you don't drink soup and don't eat it what do you do to it? Miss Baskin—You soup it!
- Oct. 25 Beginning of supervised study at music period. Gladys W. says she is sure good at bluffing.
- Oct. 26 Under classmen had to have their pictures taken over because they broke the camera the first time.
- Oct. 27 Mr. Moore says if you would make biscuits or a cake and not put any baking powder or soda in it you could keep it for ten years and then use it for the corner stone of a new H. S. building.
- Oct. 23 "Gerd" and George S. reproduce Dempsey and Tunney's prize fight. Mr. Tice announces if any one wishes to fight he will try and rent a ring.
- Oct. 29 We didn't win but we didn't get beaten. Hallowe'en Party. Spooks!

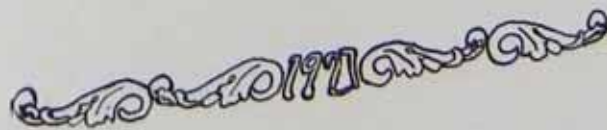
NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1 Friday was "pay day"—Miss Burns steps out in a new fur coat.
- Nov. 2 Civics classes hold election. Miss Baskin informs Bill H. that he must not electioneer so close to the poles.
- Nov. 3 Elta Collins says we'll only have three snows this winter because the first snow fell on the 3rd of November.
- Nov. 4 Miss Baskin—"Sylvan when you go to the trial this afternoon what will be



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- the first thing you look for? Sylvan, promptly—"The jury and a seat."
- Nov. 5 Paul H. says he hopes Miss Burns gets in a better humor before she gives any six weeks tests.
- Nov. 8 At the Senior class meeting Harold H. tells the Seniors if they have done anything they want put in the Retrospect just write it on a slip of paper.
- Nov. 9 Mr. Cheadle, representative of Telephone Company, gives an address 1st Period. Mysterious letters have been appearing on Assembly Hall desk. They have been "R" "E" and "T".
- Nov. 10 Miss Mathew—"Herman, what is this poetic foot called?"
Herman M.—"Antiseptic." (Anapestic) An "R" appears on Assembly Hall Desk.
- Nov. 11 A two minute "Silence" tribute was paid at 11 o'clock and Taps were blown by a member of the band. Football game with Urbana.
- Nov. 12 Junior class play, "Agatha's Aunt." Wonder if Lucia hates to be kissed as much as she pretends?.
- Nov. 15 With rain, wind and six weeks tests, how can it be named anything but "Blue Monday?"
- Nov. 16 Miss Mathew says years ago it was the old maid who had a hard time but now she has it easier than a married woman. Wonder how she knows?
- Nov. 17 Miss Delassus, in cooking—"And what about the boiling water?"
Gladys Wood—"It has to be hot."
- Nov. 18 Mr. Moore says since the six weeks test he's afraid there will have to be supervised study in Physics—Sounds interesting.
- Nov. 19 An "O" is on Assembly Desk.
- Nov. 22 Eileen and Eloise quit Physics because they can't get a ninety. Too bad!
- Nov. 23 Miss Burns asks that everyone lift his heels when walking in the Assembly, if he doesn't have rubber heels.
- Nov. 24 Found on outside of Eng. IV. door—"The Spanish Sheba."
- Nov. 25-29—Thanksgiving vacation.
- Nov. 29 Miss Burns—Say, you know there was a man on the train who tried to talk with me. Student—"Well, well, what did you do about it?" Miss Burns—"I talked to him."
- Nov. 30 Mr. Moore, questioning the class on his mathematics—"Now is it is or is it ain't?" Wayne Righter caught flirting with Billy Miller.
- DECEMBER**
- Dec. 1 Mr. Dennis, in physiology—"What is the weather bureau for?" After several seconds a little freshman girl replied, "To make almanacs." An "S" is on the Assembly Desk.
- Dec. 2 George Thompson says his mother washed his neck this morning. No wonder it's clean.
- Dec. 3 Mr. Moore, explaining why he had substituted an "X" in a certain formula, "Now I just used this "X" for convenience and it isn't the kind you find in letters."
- Dec. 6 Ervin Haley, in Chemistry—"Now if you would push that thing down as far as you could push it, could you push it any farther?"
- Dec. 7 Sleet! Sleet! Herwald has been limping all morning, Clyde C. says there's a dent in the sidewalk and George T. says he hasn't fully regained the use of his limbs.
- Dec. 8 Mr. Moore—"Did you ever see glass bend?" Charles L.—"Did you ever see it break?"

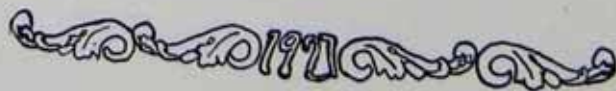


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- Dec. 9 A "P" appears on Assembly Hall Desk. Big Pep Meeting at Music period.
Dec. 10 Scandal! George Roney brings Miss Blythe to school.
Dec. 13 Margaret H.—"Charles what did you get on your Physics test?" Charles L.—"Two sheets of paper."
Dec. 14 Basketball game here. Cheer up boys—a bad beginning makes a good ending.
Dec. 15 Miss Baskin—"William what will you do if your wife doesn't cook like your mother?" William H.—"Get a divorce."
Dec. 16 Lenna P., translating in French II—"The young man drew a cigar from his lips which he had been smoking."
Dec. 17 Christmas Cantata was a big success last night. George H. tells Miss Baskin the best way to sterilize milk is to wash it.
Dec. 18 Band Boys put on a big Banquet.
Dec. 20 Agorian Literary Society had a big Christmas party. Collie showed them how to eat ice cream.
Dec. 21 Cantata given at Masonic Home. Lloyd Brown made quite a "hit." They say he surely knows music? ? ?
Dec. 22 Mr. Dennis says he's becoming a first class cook. He can make biscuits that have to be ground with the food chopper in order to be digested.
Dec. 23 Thalian Society presents a play. Last day of school this year! Juniors had a "kid" party last night.

JANUARY

- Jan. 3 Wonder how many made resolutions to study harder? ? Semesters are coming! ! !
Jan. 4 Where did Billie and Gladys get that pretty red sweater with a taupe "M" they've been wearing since Christmas?
Jan. 5 Gerald Elder is told that his ideas are very much like those of Ex-President Wilson. Ahem!
Jan. 6 Jennie M.—The ghosts in Hiawatha took the choice—the most choicest—er—the choisest—well any way the best food.
Jan. 7 Royce says the Juniors are going to start a Dairy (diary.)
Jan. 8 Miss Mathew in English IV—"And the chickens were standing on one feet."
Jan. 10 First day of big review. Homer J. and Herman M. declared social criminals because they didn't have their Civics lesson.
Jan. 11 Last day of school this week.
Jan. 17 Mr. Moore has assembly duty. He says the department of the student is inversely proportional to the square of the distance between him and the teacher.
Jan. 18 Mr. Tice asks that loafing be discontinued in the upper corridor. Now, who's guilty!
Jan. 19 Such agony! Have to wait until 1:15 to see exemptions.
Jan. 20-21 Semester Tests.
Jan. 24 New Semester begins.
Jan. 25 Mr. Moore is becoming an old maid for sure—entertains a cat in Physics class.
Jan. 26 S. T. H. S. students are in their second childhood—wearing half socks.
Jan. 27 Juniors elect student council representatives
Jan. 28 Operetta cast chosen.



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Jan. 31 Seniors elect representatives to student council.

FEBRUARY.

- Feb. 1 Miss Mathew—"Eugene, how long do bubbles last? "Eugene—"Long enough to break."
Feb. 2 Margaret H.—"Can the ground hog see his shadow now?" Meda—"I don't know. I'm not going to try it."
Feb. 3 Talk about fads! Look at the "middy" ties the boys are wearing.
Feb. 4 Big judging contest. Why are the windows so crowded with girls? ? Inis entertains.
Feb. 7 Eloise says she just can't study any more but just sits and dreams and dreams? ?
Feb. 8 Student Council has a chance to ruin the photographer's equipment.
Feb. 9 Another "E" appears on Assembly Hall Desk. Another blizzard!
Feb. 10 Gladys Wood wins the Popularity Contest. Three cheers.
Feb. 11 Lincoln program at 2:00. Plenty three weeks' tests too.
Feb. 14 All the teachers seemed to have enjoyed the week end. Now, Miss Powell, who is he?
Feb. 15 Wm. D—"What does 'Panorama' mean?" Miss Lewis—"It means view."
Wm.—"Well then, I'm going to get a panorama of this hall out here."
Feb. 16 Peg says Harold Hoskins doesn't like for anyone to bother his ribs!
Feb. 17 Seniors have the **privilege of** writing two hundred lines of American poetry.
Feb. 18 Miss Mathew quotes poetry remarkably well—she was able to charm a mouse today.
Feb. 21 Margaret says, "Mabeline, in giving oral themes, should look at her audience more and not roll her eyes so much."
Feb. 22 Band appears in the big Masonic parade. Mr. Moore could scarcely keep up.
Feb. 23 Drucilla pays us a visit.
Feb. 24 A "C" appears on Assembly Hall Desk.
Feb. 25 Aeolian Literary Society entertains.
Feb. 28 Freshman girls try to teach Senior boys how to act on dates. They will learn.

MARCH

- Mar. 1 March comes in like a lion—bringing a blizzard.
Mar. 2 Lion is still here—six weeks' tests in full sway.
Mar. 3 Miss Rice—"What is the difference between an expressed and an implied warranty?" Robert Carter—"One is expressed and the other is implied."
Mar. 4 Our greatest desire granted—we're going to be in the movies.
Mar. 7 Found! Clifton without Nettie.
Mar. 8 Overheard in hall—Florence G.—"Thank you, Russel, for the football picture. They are all good—especially yours."
Mar. 9 Football banquet last night. The boys tried their luck at washing dishes this morning.
Mar. 10 Agriculture boys begin their farming.
Mar. 11 School at 8:15—only half a day and then off to Tourney.
March 14 George Thompson went to the Library last night for a special reason but she didn't come.
March 15 Herwald receives a long-distance call from Windsor. Oh--oh!



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March 16 Rev. Robertson and Mr. Kurtz invite us to church Friday night for High School night.

Mar. 17 Operetta night—"The Wishing Well."

Mar. 18 Mr. Tice takes a vacation.

Mar. 21 Dramatic reading preliminary.

Mar. 22 More preliminaries. A "T" appears on Assembly Desk. Now put them all together and see what you have.

Mar. 23. Calendar editor on a vacation.

Mar. 24 Miss Brosseau in Eng. II—"We discussed that word yesterday."

Mar. 25 We're in the Movies tonight! Whew!!!

Mar. 28 Andy, while in the hall, protects his blond tresses with a black umbrella.

Mar. 29 Our fifth French teacher for this year appears on the scene. Welcome Miss Thompson.

Mar. 30 Meda—"What would happen if you would eat mercury?"

Herman M. "Your weight would be increased."

Mar. 31 Ralph Leeds caught studying during the thirty minute period!

APRIL

April 1 Miss Baskin is told to call No. 27. "April Fool."

Wallace R. has a birthday.

April 4 Bring on the marbles, kites, balloons and dolls to correspond to the roller skates.

April 6 Harold Hoskins hands his theme in on time.

April 11 Miss Baskin—"What is Missouri noted for?" Bill D.—"Mosquitos."

April 14 Preliminary oratorical contest.

April 15 Patrons' Day.

April 18 Gertrude says skating is sure hard on hose.

April 22 Senior class play.

April 29 Just one more month!

MAY

May 2 Student in Economics—"If you borrow this book, am I making a loan?" Genevieve D—"No, that is lending."

May 4 Paul Dazey is still flirting with the girls.

May 9 Mr. Moore says it won't be long until the boys will learn to wash dishes. He seems to know.

May 16 Miss Todd in Latin I—"How would you determine the number of syllables in a Latin word?" Cora Risley—"By the number of valves and diphthongs."

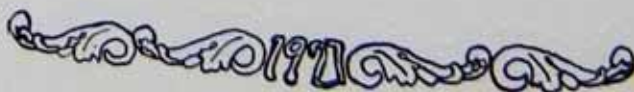
May 20 Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 26-27 Semester Exams.

May 28 Senior Picnic.

May 29 Baccalaureate address.

May 30 Commencement.



How Human Are The Faculty Members!



NAME

FAVORITE SAYING

SECRET AMBITION.

Inis Mathew

Very well, you may leave and see Mr. Tice before you come back.

To be an actress and play Lady Macbeth.

Emma Edmiston

Yes, I'll be glad to.

To loaf all day Saturday.

Ruth Blythe

Well, what do you think.

To be the school pianist.

Wanda Rice

Shut your mouth.

To appear dignified.

Ruth Todd

Is this your own work?

To teach where classes are held only in the afternoon so she could sleep till noon.
To please everyone.

Harold Tice

Don't leave all your studying till the last six weeks of the semester.

To be coach and nothing else.

Clark Dennis

You don't need to remember this; I just mentioned it.

To write a novel.

Zelda Pape

Now, tell Zelda!

To retire on teacher's pension.

Ruth Baskin

Do you agree with that statement?

To be independently rich.

Gladys Lewis

Now have that memorized by tomorrow.

To see her picture in the Chicago Tribune.

Clara Powell

Oh, we should worry.

George Iftner

Get out your note books, boys, and take this down.

To run a poultry house.

Wilma Delassus

Girls, hurry; my watch is slow.

To bake something without burning it

Winifred Burns

Lift your heels when you walk, please.

To reform Paris.

Harold Moore

By the way.

To be a member of Sousa's band.

Susan Roney

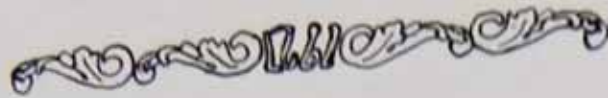
Let George do it.

To study music abroad.

Ruth Emel

Yes, I think you'll get your cards Wednesday.

To be the President's secretary.





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Preliminary Literary and Musical Contests

Each year there are two preliminary literary and musical contests. In the first one, held March 29, any pupil is privileged to enter. From the group competing three were chosen for each division. The second preliminary was held on April 14 in the auditorium of the high school. The judges, Mr. H. De F. Widger of Eastern Illinois Teachers' College and Miss Mintern, Head of Conservatory, Millikin University, chose the following contestants:

Learned Oration

"The New South"—Grady.....Eloise Harshman, first
"Appeal to Arms"—Patrick Henry.....Gerold Elder, second

Piano Solo

"Second Mazurka"—Goddard.....Wiletha Miller

Dramatic Reading

"The Piper"—Josephine Preston Peabody...Eloise Harshman
"The Curtain"—Hallie Flannigan.....Elda Wallace

Vocal Solo

"Duna"—McGill.....Agnes Wright

Humorous Reading

"A Case of Fits"—Parker Tilmore.....Jennie M. Cummins

Mixed Chorus

"Unfold Ye Portals".....Gounod

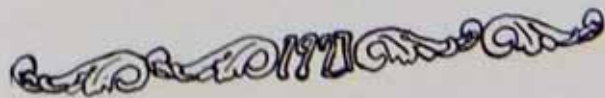
The Moultrie County Literary and Musical Contest will be held this year in Bethany on Tuesday, April 26. On May 5 and 6 will be held the Okaw Valley High School Conference in Arcola. At this time we are unable to list entries or results of either contest.



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JOKES

- Conductor—Change for Marietta.
George Hoke—"Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime."
Mr. Tice (furiously) I want social reform—I want political reform—I want economic reform—I want—
Voice from Assembly—Chloroform.
Lloyd Brown—Let's go to town.
Clyde Coventry—Sorry, I have to go to class. I didn't sleep much last night.
My idea of a mean joke is to receive a postal card saying, "Enclosed find ten dollars I owe you."
1st Student—If you were walking along a dark road at night, how would you protect yourself?
2nd Student—I'd whistle "Hail, hail the gangs all here."
Miss Mathews—Have you seen "The Thief of Bagdad?"
Glen Clark—No, is something missing?
Miss Baskin—What could be more sad than a man without a country?
Johnson Kelly—A country without a man.
Andy Harrington—Say, Doc, what's the difference between a pitchfork and a toothpick?
Dentist—I haven't any idea.
Andy—Well, I'd sure hate to have you pick my teeth.
Bill Heacock—You're the only girl I ever loved.
Jennie—That's all right honey, I don't mind beginners.
Miss Rice, in Commercial Law—When are mortgages usually paid off?
Bally—In the last act.
R. Lorton—I flunked school, wrote home to dad and asked him for something to go home on.
Gladys Sickafus—What did he send?
Roland—A pair of shoes.
Herwald Smith—There ain't no Santa Claus.
Florence Graham—Why, there must be or how could they take his picture?
Dennis says—"In the human race the butcher holds the steaks."
Frosh—Is it dangerous to ride in a street car in a storm?
Senior—No! The motorman is a nonconductor.
A cow may live on grass, but it takes a butcher to make both ends meat.



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JOKES

Kate—Do you know Felix?
Duplicate—Felix who?
Kate—Felix cited.

Rooter—Block that kick.
Neddian—With whose block?

Woodman spare not that tree
Spare not a single bough
I carved a name thereon
But I love another now.

Mr. Tice—Where is that ham you said you would bring me?
Farmer Boy—Well, sir that hog finally got well.

Where are you going little flea?
I am going to the dogs.

Clerk—Do you want a hunting license?

Young Man—No, I am through hunting. I want a marriage license.

Willie—What kind of a dog is that of yours?

Gillie—Must be a police dog; he is always hanging around the cook.

It is said that Sir Lancelot had two horses; we wonder how many Sir Galahad?

Prof. Moore in Physics—How would you define a transparent object?

Margaret Harrington—Any object you can see through.

Prof.—Name an example.

Margaret—A doughnut.

Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough-drops.
Oo! vot extravagance! Tell Herman to go out and get his feet vet.

Circus man, excited—Quick, take this gun—a leopard has escaped! If you see him,
shoot him on the spot.

New Help—W—which spot sir?

Mrs. Dennis—Clark, there is someone in the pantry and I have just made a pie,
Mr. Dennis—Well, it's all right with me as long as he doesn't die in the house.

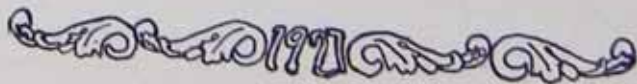
Old Colored Mammy—Ah wants a ticket for Florence.

Ticket Agent, after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides—Where the
deuce is Florence?

Mammy—Sittin' over dar on de bench.

Miss Rice—Are you married?

Book Salesman—No, I fight with my sister.



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JOKES

Gertie Davis—You have the advantage of me when we are together.
Collie Baker—How so?
Gertie—You are in better company than I am.

Abie, calling central—Vill you gif me the correct time please?
Central—We are not allowed to give correct time.

Abie—Vell, what time would it be if you were allowed to give correct time?
Adam was lucky in one way; Eve couldn't say "So's your old man."

Joe—You know I played the organ for years.
Moe—How come you gave it up?

Joe—The monkey died.

Bait—What is it that runs across the floor but has no legs?
Rebate—I'll bite. What is it?

Bait—Water.

Customer—Hey, waiter this steak is burnt black.

Waiter—Yes, sir, a mark of respect. Our head cook died yesterday.

Hook—Do you mock turtles?

Sinker—Yes, but never on porpoise.

Lacy, in butcher shop—Is that the head cheese over there?

Butcher—No, ma'am, the boss isn't in.

Bum—He finished his correspondence course, didn't he?

Gum—Yes, I was in the Post Office when he graduated.

Voice, over phone—Quick! there's a fire down the street.

Fire Chief—Who do you think this is, the City Street Sprinkler?

Fools Charleston where wise men fear to Waltz.

Pale—That cat is certainly terrible to his parents.

Ale—Yes, he is always sticking splinters in his paws.

"Don't try to get fresh," said the cheese to the sour milk."

Miss Burns—Is this composition original, Dorothy?

Dorothy M.—I don't know. I forgot to ask Bonnie.

He—I told your sister that I love her and we are going to be married next summer.

She—July?

He—No, I didn't. I really love her.

Often times people are not laughing at the joke but the joke teller.



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Shiek—I am going to kiss you every time a star falls.

Sheba, ten minutes later—You must be counting the lightning bugs.

Ag. Student—I know a man who gets fresh eggs every day and yet he doesn't keep a hen.

Mr. Iftner—Why, how's that?

Student—He keeps ducks.

If it takes two girls four hours to pick three gallons of blackberries, we wonder how many gallons can a toothpick.

Small boy—Dad! Dad! There's the burglar.

Dad, creeping up to bed—H—How many times have I told you not to point?

Irate Father—What's this story I hear about your bank balance?

Son—I think it is overdrawn.

Ruth Pifer—Can a cigar box?

Berenice Lawson—No, but a tomato can.

George Sabin—Hey, mister, your engine's smokin'.

Tourist—Well, it's old enough to.

Florence G.—Meet me at the Library at 7 o'clock tonight.

Billy Miller—All right. What time will you be there?

Bally—Do you know why they put bridges on violins?

Mrs. Roney—No.

Bally—So that music can get across.

Freshman—Say, could you tell me how I could find the algebra room?

Sophomore—Sure. Ask somebody.

He—Have you heard the new banana song?

She—No, what is it?

He—Hanging out with the bunch.

Coach Dennis—Don't mind that big guy. The bigger they are the harder they fall.

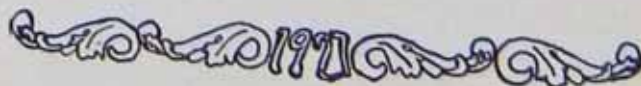
Loyd Hawbacker—Yes, but what if he falls on me?

When better lawn mowers are made they will still be borrowed. Ask the man who loans one.

Abie—Ikey! This theatre is burning up.

Ikey—That's all right. We have seen almost all the show anyway.

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Innocent young thing—Where is he?

Miss Rice—Dorothy, can you name a city in Alaska?
Dorothy Clark—No m'm.
Miss Rice—Correct.

Miss Lewis, in Geometery class—Who will define a circle?
"Hilly" Walker—A circle is a round straight line with a whole in the middle.

Baker—Your hair is getting quite gray, sir.
Mr. Moore—I am not surprised. Hurry up.

Miss Baskin—Andy, why do you spell bank with a big b?
Andy H.—'Cause a bank is no good unless it has a large capital.

Mrs. Worsham—Steven, have you your shoes on yet?
Steve—Yes, mama, all but one.

Raymond Gregg—I spent 9 hours on my algebra last night.

Miss Pape—You did? How so?

Two Shot—Put it under the mattress and slept on it.

Mrs. Roney—Paul, why don't you keep your hair combed?

Paul Dazey—'Cause I have no comb.

Mrs. R.—Why don't you tell your mother to buy one?

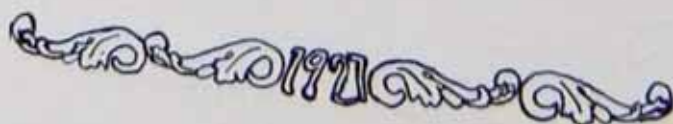
Paul D.—'Cause then I would have to comb my hair.

Teacher—Do you know the alphabet?

Willie—Yes.

Teacher—What comes after the letter A?

Willie—All the rest of them.



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By Rev. C. D. Robertson
At High School Auditorium
Date Sun May, 29. 8:00 P.M.
Remarks

"Delightful task! To rear the tender thought, to teach the young idea how to shoot."

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Mon May 30, 1927 8:00 P.M.
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"Let us, then, be up and doing, with a heart for any fate,
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"So nigh to grandeur is our dust; so near to God is man,
"When duty whispers, 'Lo, thou must,' the youth replies 'I can!'"

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May 20, 1927 High School

Butterfly Decorations

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May 27, 1927

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