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## FOREWORD

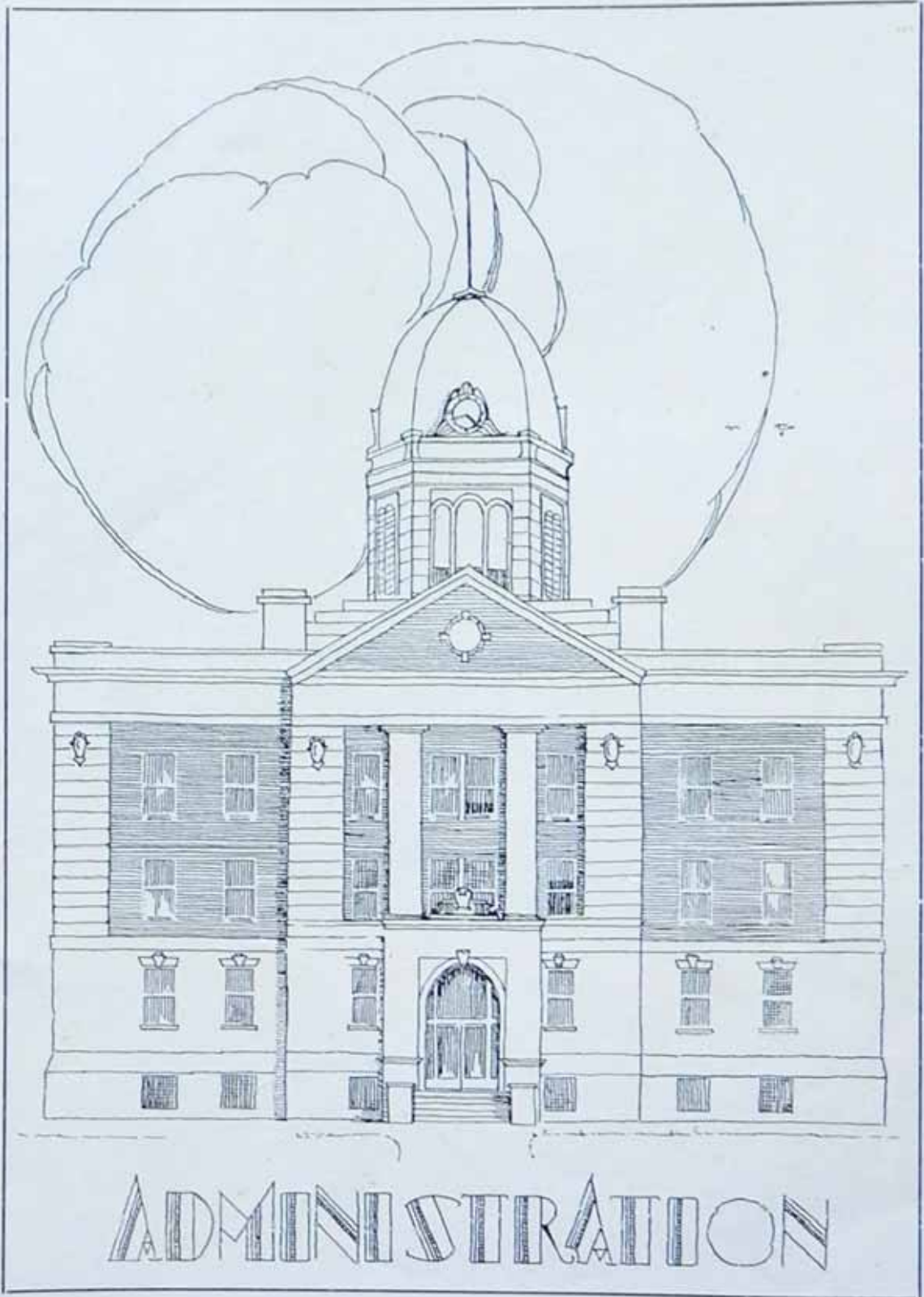
We have tried to record in this book the achievements of individuals, organizations, and the school as a whole. May it serve as a pleasant reminder, in future years, of pleasures and labors here spent.

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ADMINISTRATION



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*Mr. R. A. Scheer*

Mr. Scheer came to Sullivan Township High School this year from Atlanta, Illinois. Already he has proved his splendid executive ability. He has brought about many improvements which not only benefit us now but will be of lasting profit in the future.



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**MR. R. A. SCHEER**

General Science—James Millikin University, Lincoln College B. S., M. S., University of Wisconsin A. M.

**MISS EMMA EDMISTON**

Shorthand and Typewriting—University of Illinois, A. B.

**MRS. RUTH CAMPBELL**

Latin, General History—Illinois Wesleyan, University of Illinois, A. B.

**MRS. SUSAN RONEY**

Music and Physical Education—Illinois State Normal University, Alton Academy.

**MISS RUTH EMEL**

Secretary—Sparks Business College.

**MR. C. E. DENNIS**

Biology, Manual Training—Eureka College A. B., University of Illinois, Illinois State Normal University.

**MISS WILMA DELASSUS**

Home Economics—James Millikin University B. S., Columbia University.

**MR. H. G. MOORE**

Chemistry and Physics—Illinois Wesleyan University B. S.

**MISS INIS MATHEW**

English—Illinois State Normal University B. E.

**MISS IDA WILSON**

Mathematics—Indiana University A. B., Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.

**MR. C. V. TAYLOR**

History—Monmouth College, University of Illinois A. B.

**MISS IRENE DIXON**

English and French—Beloit College, University of Wisconsin A. B.

**MR. W. A. ASHBROOK**

Commercial Arithmetic and Law, Bookkeeping—Illinois State Normal University.

**MISS CLARA WHITFIELD**

Algebra—Illinois State Normal University B. E.

**MISS LEONA DUNDAS**

English and General History—Illinois Wesleyan University A. B.

**MR. H. E. NEVILLE**

Agriculture—University of Illinois B. S.



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Mr. Schaefer



Miss Edmondson



Miss Campbell



Miss Spang



Miss Ennis



Mr. Dennis



Miss Deanna



Mr. Eades

## FACULTY



Miss Matheson



Miss Wilson



Miss Taylor



Miss Dorn



Mr. Ashbrook



Miss Mitchell



Miss Dundas



Mr. Yoville



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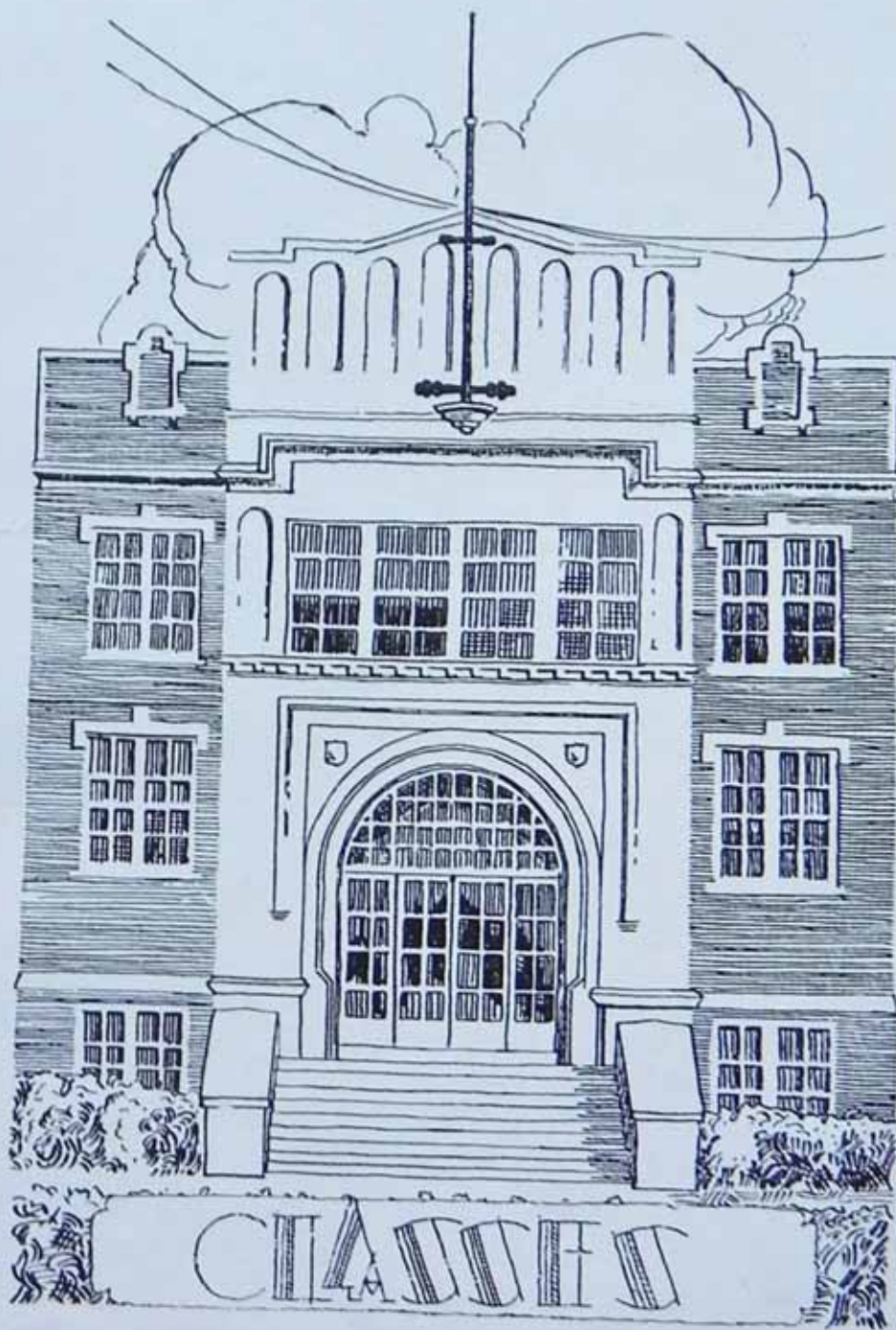
## *In Memoriam*





*Mr. H. I. Tice*

We dedicate this page of the Retrospect to Mr. H. I. Tice whose untimely death occurred in January, 1929.

Of him it can truly be said that he used untiring efforts to make Sullivan Township High School a successful school. His philosophy of life was made largely of service and faith. Unstinted service by all who could profit by it he gladly gave. He lives in our memory as an integral part of our school.



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## Twenty-Niners

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It was in the autumn of twenty-five  
Many a one are still alive,  
Who remember that glorious day,  
When we as Freshmen, made our way  
To the dear S. T. H. S.

The next fall, we, still joyous and free  
Came to make our home as Sophs with thee,  
And we were happy, both you and me,  
For we were learning lots, don't you see  
In the dear S. T. H. S.

As Juniors, we surely did work,  
For we were not the type to shirk,  
And the banquet we gave,  
Was the sort any class would crave  
At the dear S. T. H. S.

But as Seniors, we just take the "cake"  
There's nothing about us that's a fake,  
And I sure'y do have a hunch  
That people are glad they've had this bunch  
In the dear S. T. H. S.

It seems each Senior thinks his class best  
And I suppose we'll be just like the rest  
For in years to come, most any time  
We'll be proud to know that in twenty-nine  
We left the dear S. T. H. S.

—Faye Queary





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## FREDA DONER

"Happy go lucky, fair and free  
Nothing there is that worries me."  
Agorian Society 1, 2. Sergeant-at-arms 2. Student Council 2, 4. Secretary of Junior Class 3. Okaw Valley Commercial Contest 2, 3, 4. Ticket Committee 2, 3, 4. Household Arts Club 4. President Household Arts Club 4. News Reel 3. Senior Editor News Reel 4. Senior Editor Retrospect 4. Business Manager Junior Class Play 3. Homecoming Banquet Committee 4. Senior Class Play, Secretary of Student Council 4.



## EDWIN BOLIN.

"I'm here for a purpose whether  
I carry it out or not."  
Football 2, 3, 4. Student Council 3, 4. Agriculture Club 1, 2. Senior Class Play. Vice-President of Student Council 4.



## RUTH MONROE

"I couldn't be good if I would  
And I wouldn't be good if I could."  
Agorian Society 1, 2. Household Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4. Student Council 3, 4. President Student Council 4. Business Manager News Reel 4. Junior Class Play 3. Secretary Household Arts Club 3, 4. Vice President Student Council 3. Senior Class Play. Football Banquet Committee 3. Homecoming Committee 4.



## WAYNE SMITH

"A hero bold like those of old.  
In basketball a corker  
In football too he is true blue,  
And does what ere he order."  
Agriculture Club 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Basketball Captain 4. Track 2, 3. Student Council 3. Aeolian Society 1.



## FAYE QUEARY

"Some may laugh and some may talk,  
But I do both forever."  
Household Arts Club 2, 3, 4. Joke Editor News Reel 3. Humorous Happenings Editor News Reel 4. Joke Editor Retrospect 4. Student Council 3. Ticket Committee 3. Editor of News Reel 4.



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## **ALICE HARRIS**

"I'll be happy I'll be free  
I'll be sad for nobody."

Debating Society 1. Music and Organization Editor Retrospect 4. Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Okaw Valley Contest 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 1, 2. Household Arts Club 3. Aeolian Society 1, 2. Vice-President Aeolian Society 2. Cantata 2, 3, 4. County Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4. Ticket Committee 3. News Reel 3. Homecoming Committee.

## **EDWARD TAYLOR.**

"To our entertainments adds jest,  
But it's football he likes best."

Thalian Society 1, 2. Junior Class Vice-President 3. Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Okaw Valley Contest 3, 4. County Contest 3, 4. Football 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. President Senior Class 4. Athletic Editor News Reel 3. Athletic Editor Retrospect 4. Senior Class Play. Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4. Cantata 3, 4. Track 4.

## **JEANETTE LOVELESS.**

"Life is a jest and all things show it,  
I thought it once and now I know it."

Junior Class President 3. Junior Class Play 3. Social and Literary Editor Retrospect 4. Thalian Literary Society 1, 2. Student Council 2. Debating Society 1, 2. Household Arts Club 1. News Reel 3. Senior Class Play. Property Mgr. All-School Play 4.

## **PAUL HARSHMAN.**

"There are two sides to every question,  
The wrong side and my side."

Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 4. Agorian Society 1, 2. Student Council 2. Operetta 2, 3, 4. Ticket Committee. Editor News Reel. Senior Class Play.

## **JEAN WHITFIELD**

"She studies while others play  
Yet she is happier than they."

Debating Society 1, 2. Freshman Representative Retrospect 1. Editor-in-chief of Retrospect 4. Student Council 1, 2. Agorian 1, 2. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 2, 3, 4. Cantata 2, 3, 4. County Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior Class Play 3. Okaw Valley Contest 1, 2, 3, 4. Business Manager School Play 4. Ticket Committee 3, 4. Treasurer Junior Class 3. Senior Class Play. Football and Basketball Banquet Committee 3.





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**MILDRED YORK**

"Blown in from other fields,  
To get her final polish here."

Girls Glee Club 4. Household Arts Club 4. Cantata 4. Okaw Valley Glee Club Contest 4. County Contest 4. Student Council 4. Operetta 4.



**DONALD VAN HOOK**

"A man of inches and every inch a man."

Arsnel Technical High school, Indianapolis, Indiana 1, 2. Boys Glee Club 3, 4. Cantata 3, 4. Operetta 3, 4. Okaw Valley 3, 4. County Contest 3, 4. Art Editor Retrospect 4.



**BEULAH ELDER.**

"Welcome where 'ere she went  
A calm and gracious element."

Agorian 1, 2. Announcement Editor News Reel 4. Okaw Valley Commercial Contest 3.



**GERALD ALUMBAUGH**

"Absence makes the marks grow rounder."

Football 1, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Okaw Valley Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3. County Contest 1, 2, 3. Aeolian Society 1, 2. Cantata 1.



**OLIVE TAYLOR**

"She is gentle, she is shy,  
But there is mischief in her eye"

Aeolian Society 1, 2. Secretary Household Arts Club 1. Treasurer Junior Class 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. County Contest 2, 3, 4. Okaw Valley Contest 2, 3, 4. News Reel 4. Student Council 3, 4. Ticket Committee 4. Cantata 3, 4.

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## ESTHER SCHNEIDER

"Men may come and men may go,  
But I'll stay single forever."

Thalian Society 1, 2. News Reel  
3, 4.

## RALPH LEEDS

"The world knows little of its great  
men."

Downing, Mo., High School 1.  
Track 1, 2, 3. Glee Club 3, 4. Or-  
chestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 3, 4. All  
School Play 3. Junior Class Play 3.  
Operetta 2. Cantata 3, 4. Agricul-  
ture Club 2. News Reel 4.

## DOROTHY MITCHELL

"A maid with a thousand charming  
ways

Laughs and giggles fill her days."

Aeolian Society 1, 2. Secretary  
Aeolian Society 2. Aeolian Play 2.  
Student Council 2, 3, 4. Household  
Arts Club 3, 4. All School Play 3, 4.  
Football and Basketball Committee  
2. Chairman of Homecoming In-  
vitation Committee 4. Business Man-  
ager Retrospect 4. Dramatics 3, 4.  
Senior Class Play. County Litera-  
ry Contest 3, 4. Okaw Valley Lit-  
erary Contest 3, 4.

## CLARENCE SHULL

"Young fellows will be young fel-  
lows."

Student Council 4.

## RUTH RANDOL

"She rules her own mind."

Orchestra 2, 3. Thalian Society 1.





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**VONNIE LEAVITT**

"I care not for the men; they are so simple."



**GALE SHASTEEN**

"I stand on the brink of a great career."

Will some one please shove me off?"

Football 1. Basketball 1. Junior Class Play 3. Aeolian Society 1, 2. Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 2, 3.



**FLORENCE GRAHAM**

"A man, a man, my kingdom for a man."

Thalian Society 1, 2. Thalian Play 1, 2. Household Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4. All School Play 3. Secretary Senior Class 4. Debating Society 1, 2. Ticket Committee 4. Senior Class Play.



**GLENN LANDERS**

"Thinking is an idle waste of thought."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Aeolian Society 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 4. Football 3, 4. Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4.



**BLANDA GROUNDS**

"The greatest things are done by the help of the smaller ones."

Thalian Society 1. Household Arts Club 4.



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## WILETHA MILLER

"Get thee behind me, Books."

Student Council Secretary 3.  
Thalian Society 1, 2. Junior Class  
Play 3. Calendar Editor Retrospect  
4. Girls' Glee Club 3, 4. House-  
hold Arts Club 1. Okaw Valley Con-  
test 2. Operetta 4. Cantata 4.  
Senior Class Play.

## WILLIAM HOSTETTER

"A football man, a basketball man,  
And last, but not least, a lady's man."

Football 2, 3, 4. Basketball 3.  
Track 2, 3. Agriculture Club 4.

## HELEN CONDON

"I'm sure cats are an enemy of life."

Agorian Literary Society 1, 2.  
Household Arts Club 4. Okaw Val-  
ley Commercial Contest 3.

## HELEN MYERS

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy  
merit."

Agorian Society 1, 2. Household  
Arts Club 4.

## LOIS ANDERSON

"That which she is, she is."

Mattoon High School 1. Thalian  
Literary Society 2.



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**MABEL LEEDS**

"She works for what she gets  
And gets what she works for."  
Aeolian Society 1.



**LELIA SMITH**

"So gentle, so wise, and true."  
Household Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Ticket Committee 4. Homecoming  
Banquet Committee 4. Okaw Valley  
Commercial Contest, Alternate 2.



**ETHEL KEYES**

"What sweet delight a quiet life  
affords."  
Girls Glee Club 1, 2. Aeolian So-  
ciety 1, 2. News Reel 3.



**LYLE BROWN.**

"All great men are unique."  
Band 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 3, 4.  
News Reel Ad Go-Getter 3.



**CHARLOTTE RICHARDSON**

"Up Up My Friend and quit your  
books."  
Aeolian Society 1, 2. Household  
Arts Club 1. Band 1, 3, 4.

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## ANNA MARY BAYNE

"A gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Thalian Society 1, 2. Household Arts Club 1. Debating Society 1.

## CARL BURNETT

"Things done; things undone; I am satisfied."

Senior Class Play, Ticket Committee 4.

## VIRGINIA BRADLEY

"Friends of many; foe of none."

Thalian Society 1, 2. Household Arts Club 1. Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4. Okaw Valley Contest 1, 2, 3, 4. County Contest 1, 2, 3, 4. Cantata 2, 3, 4.

## WENZEL NEDDEN

"He never says a foolish thing, And never did a wise one."

Football 2, 3. Basketball 2, 3. Captain Basketball 3. Track 2, 3, 4. News Reel 2, 3. Student Council 3.

## FERNE BROWN

"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat; Therefore let's be merry."

Aeolian Society 1, 2. Household Arts Club 4. Vice-President Household Arts Club 4. Typist of Retrospect 4. Aeolian Play 1. Homecoming Banquet Committee 4. Okaw Commercial Contest 3, 4. Ticket Committee 4. Senior Class Play.





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## NETTIE LOVELESS

"So Sweet, so fair, so on the square."  
 Student Council 1, 2. Debating Society 1, 2. Household Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Agorian Society 1, 2. Snapshot Editor Retrospect 4. Ticket Committee 2, 3. Senior Class Play. Homecoming Banquet Committee 4.

## JACK FINLEY

"A pompadour divided against itself cannot stand."  
 Aeolian Society 1, 2. Vice-President Aeolian Society 2. Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Football 2. Basketball 2. Student Council 1, 2. Operetta 2, 4. Drum Major 4. Decatur High School 3. Class Vice President 4. Sophomore Representative of Retrospect 2. Cantata 4.

## MAXINE LINDSEY

"There's nothing like fun, is there?"  
 Agorian Society 1, 2. Junior Class Play 3. Household Arts Club 1. Senior Class Play.

## WILLIAM ELDER

"Tho' we grant he had much wit, He was very shy of using it."  
 Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Student Council 3. All School Play 4. Senior Class Treasurer 4.

## ZELMA MATHIAS

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."  
 Household Arts Club 1. Senior Class Play.

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## CARRIE GREEN

"Work always first, then play."

Aeolian Society 1, 2. Girls' Glee Club 4. Household Arts Club 4. News Reel 3, 4. Property Manager Junior Class Play 3. Cantata 4. Typist Retrospect 4. Okaw Valley Contest 4. Moultrie County Contest 4. Homecoming Banquet Committee 4. Operetta 4. Chairman of Property Committee Senior Class Play.

## GERALD NEWBOULD

"For even tho' vanquished  
"He could argue still."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Junior Class Play 3. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Student Council 1. Aeolian Society 1, 2. Senior Class Play. Cantata 3, 4. Operetta 4.

## KATHERN KIRK.

"She is little, she is wise,  
She's a terror for her size."

Waynesville Township High School 1, 2, 3. Band 4. Orchestra 4. Girls' Glee Club 4. Okaw Valley 4. County Contest 4. Operetta 4.

## DON JENKINS

"While I do here snoring lie."

Band 2, 3, 4, 5. Orchestra 2, 3, 4, 5. Track 3, 4. Football 4. Aeolian Society 1.

## RUTH DIXON

"A little mischief by the way,  
A little fun to spice each day."

Aeolian Society 1. Household Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4. News Reel 3, 4. Homecoming Banquet Committee 4.





## Class History

We started at the foot of the stairs as Freshmen—some 70 of us. We were of no importance at all, in spite of the fact that we distressed the faculty and amused the upper classmen as all Freshmen are wont to do. The less said about those days, the less our embarrassment now as dignified Seniors.

Sophomores and a flight higher in the stairs of knowledge. True, we weren't the dumbest in school, but the dividing margin was exceedingly narrow. We were delighted by the Freshies' mistakes and never awed by the dignity of the Seniors. As yet no one except ourselves paid us the least bit of attention. Our representation in school affairs as athletics, plays, entertainments, etc., was somewhat increased.

We were Juniors and just one flight from the top. Truly, we did feel somewhat more important, but those Seniors were terribly overbearing. We elected our class officers and presented our class play. Our grandest social affair, however, was the Junior-Senior banquet. Our athletic standing was high. This was our first taste of importance.

Seniors at last—on the last flight. Yes, we tried to be dignified, though it sometimes seemed easier to put aside our dignity and become as carefree as the rest. Even though we were the aristocrats of the school we feel just a trace of regret at leaving our old S. T. H. S. this spring. We presented our class play and have published this annual and our work here is done.

—Jack Finley

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## Class Will

We, the class of '29, of the Sullivan Township high school in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, being of sound mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory school life, do therefore make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

FIRST: We order and direct that our executor, honorable Lark Collins, hereinafter named pay all our just debts and funeral expenses, as soon after our decease as conveniently may be.

SECOND: After the payment of such funeral expenses and debts we devise and bequeath the following:

To the Freshmen we bequeath our thorough knowledge of how to study the least and make the most, and the art of stalling which has been duly acquired.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our timidity, our punctuality, and our good looks.

To the Juniors we leave our dignified air, our ability to learn, our good manners, and our true spirit of the S. T. H. S.

To Mr. Dennis we leave a gold medal for teaching BUGS and BONES.

To Miss Wilson we leave a new Ford.

To Mr. Taylor we bequeath a Webster's dictionary in order that he may discover the importance and the significance of the word "velocity"—C. V. T.—and be able to discuss it thoroughly.

To Mr. Moore we leave the Band—on our hats.

To Miss Dundas we leave our sincere appreciation for the memorable night of the Junior-Senior Banquet, 1929. Hurrah for the Juniors.

To Miss Matthew we bequeath a sweet papa, just like that vampish, good looking LITTLE man.

To Miss Whitfield we leave the ability to solve  $x^2 + y^2 = b^2$ .

To Mrs. Roney we leave our maxim—"You and your music have made our hours seem short."



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To Mr. Neville we leave the earth on which to cultivate those Ag boys' brains.  
 To Mrs. Campbell we bequeath a Retrospect.  
 To Mr. Ashbrook we leave a supply of excuses to help fill his room.  
 To Miss Edminston we bequeath a pension for teaching those youngsters how to write—Shorthand.

To Miss Delassus we leave our Bill of Fare—"Live to eat and eat to live."

To Miss Dixon we leave an automatic French translator.

To Miss Emel we leave the library and all it contains.

Last but not least comes our true and faithful Principal. To him—Mr. Scheer—we leave three cheers for the S. T. H. S.

To the following individuals we bequeath these accomplishments and characteristics which we hope will prove of great value to them in their remaining high school years:

Lois Anderson to Dorothy Woods her noon hour chats.

Anna Mary Bayne to Hazel Keyes her ability to work advanced Algebra.

Dean Bell to Paul Dazey his ABC'S.

Edwin Bolin leaves to Bob Sullivan his ability to play football.

Virginia Bradley bequeaths to Helen Dunscomb her job of washing dishes.

Ferne Brown leaves to Helen Gauger her giggle.

Lyle Brown bequeaths to George Gifford his race track speed.

Carl Burnett to Verne Righter his Junior partner.

Helen Condon leaves to He'en Schoonover her name.

Ruth Dixon to Mildred Chapin her French vocabulary.

Freda Doner bequeaths to Roberta Luke her ability to keep her BOW tied.

William Elder to Wayne Fulk a candy bar.

Beulah Elder to Adeline Baggot her curly hair.

Jack Finley leaves to John McKinney his ability to be Drum Major.

Florence Graham leaves to Curly Sullivan the next dance with Wayne Smith.

Carrie Green to Louise English her good grades.

B'anda Ground to Agnes Myers, Miss Edminston's room.

Alice Harris leaves to Eleanor Hagerman her dignified manner and deliberate speech.

Paul Harshman to Teddy Rhodes his knowledge of how to be a Nice Boy.

William Hostetter to Glen Lundy his fifth year reader.

Ethel Keyes to Ferne Goodwin a stick of chewing gum.

Kathern Kirk leaves to Vella Freese her cousin.

Glen Landers to John Gramblin his years at the S. T. H. S.

Vonnie Leavitt to Voyna Anderson her Latin IV. Book.

Ralph Leeds to Gilham Lowe his Toot-toot.

Mabel Leeds to Mary Evans her typewriter.

Maxine Lindsay to Edna Rauch her stay-put smile.

Nettie Loveless to Coleen Hollenbeck her report card.

Jeanette Loveless to Rose Eden Martin a big linen handkerchief to use in times of cold spells.

Zelma Mathias to her sister Emogene her Shorthand ability.

Billie Miller to Helen Cummins her ability to tickle the ivories.

Dorothy Mitchell to Jennie Seitz her seat in the assembly.

Ruth Monroe to Alberta Harsh her RAH! RAH! RAH! ability.

He'en Myers to Katheryn Nighswander her glasses.

Wenzel Nedden to Steven Worsham his afternoon vacations.

Faye Queary to Wilma Wilson her joke book.

Charlotte Richardson to Esther Loy her position in the Band.

Gale Shasteen to Donald Pearson his seriousness.

Clarence Shull to Francis Witts his Bobette comb.

Wayne Smith to John Smith his forward position.

Lelia Smith to Lucille MacIntyre her position as usher.

Olive Taylor leaves to Anona Wheeler her all-business-like manner.

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Edward Taylor to anyone that wants it, his position as Class President.  
Donald Van Hook leaves the distance from the top of his head to the soles of his feet to John Winchester.

Jean Whiffield to Gerdrute Monroe her interest in the S. T. H. S.

Mildred York leaves to Merle Fisher the act of tripping the light fantastic.

Kenneth Randol to Vanus Franklin his weight.

We hereby revoke all former will's by us made, in witness whereof we have here-to subscribed our names this twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, A. D.

SIGNED SENIOR CLASS

Nettie Loveless,

Freda Doner

## Class Prophecy

It was homecoming time in Sullivan so, of course, I came home but was this really Sullivan? It seemed nothing at all like the town I used to live in.

I wanted to visit about the city and see some of the places and people that I remembered. Since the high school students were to take a large part in the affairs of the day I went to the High School first. I found, much to my surprise, not the old S. T. H. S. to which I went but a building much larger. This building was only one of many evidences of the progress of the City. There was now a big university—University of Sullivan—whose president was Paul Harshman. "Hello, Paul. You're one of the class of '29 aren't you? Of course, and he says that some of the most intelligent teachers are '29ers too.

"Virginia and Anna Mary?"

We might have known they would be school teachers; Virginia—Home Economics and Anna Mary—Latin.

Paul gave me all the latest news of the town and informed me that there was to be a basketball game that afternoon between the University of Sullivan and Coles College.

"Coles College?" Oh, Yes. But it doesn't seem possible.

The first game was between the girls of Sullivan and those of Coles. Sullivan won by an enormous score. The coach of the girls' team was then asked to come forward and receive the cup which was awarded to her team.

"Who is this? Not Ruth Monroe?" Yes, that's who it was; Ruth with her "Never Defeated Basketball Team" that she always wanted. She was now one of the best known coaches in Illinois.

P-P-s-s-t-t—Did you know that "Smitty" was the coach of the Sullivan boys that played that afternoon too? Perhaps it was just a coincidence—their both being Coaches—but we doubt it.

My afternoon was soon ended and later in the evening I decided to go to a show. Picking up a paper I glanced through it for the show Ads. This is what I noticed first:

York Theatre

Showing tonight its biggest hit of the Season—

Kathryn Kirk—The Modern Clara Bow

And Donald Jenkins In—

"Saxophone Sal"

"The York Theatre?"

Yes, and Mildred was now one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of the community.

I called a taxi to take me down town. It arrived before I had put the telephone back in its place.

"Oh, help, what's wrong with these pavements, or is it this car?" Something was certainly wrong somewhere. Those jolts felt familiar and that knock in the engine—



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I'd heard that before too. You guessed it. The driver was "Fat" Alumbaugh and the car, his old Ford. He said that his business was a great success. People had "gone wild" on the subject of antiques so, of course, his car made a hit with everyone.

The orchestra which played at the theatre that evening was the famous "Miller's" with "Billie" as its leader. The best known member of this orchestra was Nettie Lovelless, the bass horn player. The special numbers in music were some of the old songs which were so popular in 1929.

The Comedy proceeding the main picture was one which had run on Broadway for two months and was still in demand. It was one of Faye Queary's productions called "Giggling Grandma," "with Fern Brown taking the part of Grandma."

We were next entertained by a very popular Vaudeville actress, Miss Olive Geraldine Newbould. She did a beautiful dance which was followed by a song, "School Day Sweethearts."

The news reel shown that evening was made especially for the occasion. It was a talking film and its pictures were those of Sullivan's people who were now famous. This film was made under the direction of Alice Harris.

First of all we saw and heard President William Elder take the oath of office. Standing next to him was Vice President Anderson—It was Lois, the first woman vice president in the history of the United States.

As this picture was flashed from the screen it was followed by the most deafening chatter and cackling and squealing you can imagine. Remember, this was a "talkie" not just a movie. The picture which accompanied this din was one of the Champion Illinois farmer and his wife with their various evidences of being Champion farmers.

Do I hear some one asking, "Who is it?" It was Freda and Eddie with their pigs and cows and ducks and chickens and everything. This picture vanished and in its place we saw a picture of Gale Shasteen. He held a large map, a very unfamiliar one, and was explaining it to the audience. He said that he had received such a different idea of the world from his course in geography that he had decided to draw a new map. The map certainly was **new**. He told us that he believed there was another continent—I never did understand where he thought it was—but nevertheless he had sent Charlotte Richardson and Ruth Dixon to this place to civilize the people. Ruth and Charlotte had never returned, but Gale felt not the least bit worried. He said they were probably so interested in their work that they had entirely forgotten him.

Gale disappeared from the screen and his picture was replaced by the famous chemist Mr. Lyle H. Brown. Lyle had taken many great steps in the chemical world but what was that to talk about? Didn't Lyle always take great steps? In his hand he held a tiny particle of some substance which he handled with the greatest care. This was his latest creation. He told us all about its great ability of displacing thousands and thousands of tons of rock. While he made his lengthy speech on this wonderful explosive, the orchestra faintly played, "I Fall Down And Go Boom."

The next and last picture on the news reel was of Beulah Elder and Carrie Green those two prohibition officers, who had given themselves great names on account of their many efforts to rid the town of bootleggers.

One of the much applauded coming attractions of the theatre was a story written by Vonnie Leavitt. It seems that Vonnie had attained a very distinguished place in the literary world by her clever story writing.

As I left the theatre I noticed a brilliant electric sign which alternated the names of Rando!, Condon and Smith. This light was above the entrance to a very modern and inviting confectionery owned by Ruth, Helen and Lelia.

Just as I started to enter this place I noticed a small candy stand near the door. Its owner and operator was our old friend Ed Taylor. Ed seemed to have quite a rushing business. He told me that he had always kept a little pet monkey at his candy stand, but the monkey died recently and Ed felt quite lonely for a while. However, Carl Burnett was now his assistant and everything seemed much the same as before except that Ed had to share his bed with his new assistant. Carl insisted that he couldn't sleep where the monkey did.



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I bought some of the candy for sa'e here. It was excellent. Upon my asking where he got his supply, Ed said he had a special factory for his confections and that this factory was under the supervision of Mabel Leeds and Zelma Mathias.

When I arrived at my room in the hotel I found that some one had left me a newspaper. Picking it up, I read these words at the top of the page: "Sullivan Society Sheet—by C. E. Shull." I believe I never read a more interesting paper than that one. The artist who made a'l the portraits of the society people was Don Van Hook.

Across the front page in bold head lines was written: "Mrs. J. Finley returns from Paris." The story was that Maxine had just reached home after having spent several months in Paris obtaining a divorce from her husband and at the same time suing Florence Graham for alienation of the affections of him who was being divorced.

Directly opposite this story was a long account of a trip, into the African jungles, made by Jean Whitfield and Jeanette Loveless. During the last five years they had traveled in every country in the world. Jean was writing a book on Ancient history, while Jeanette was gathering material from various literary sources in order to disprove the theory of evolution. During their sojourn in the jungles where they had gone for a few weeks' rest, Jeanette's manuscript was destroyed one night by a huge ape which forced its way into their frail cottage. The girls were soon to return to Sullivan, where they expected to remain until Jeanette had fully recovered from the shock and from the disappointment of having lost all her valuable information.

Another section of the paper was taken up by a discussion entitled, "Women's Rights" by Esther Schneider. Esther was the leader of a Woman's Reform Club in Sullivan. Don't misunderstand—They were reforming the men, not the women.

As I turned to the last page of the paper I read the following notice:

Revival Services at  
Missionary Hall, 7:45 P. M.  
Meeting conducted by the  
Rev. William Hostetter and  
His Understudy, Ralph Leeds.  
Chief of Police, Dean Bell, Will

Be On Hand To Keep Peace In The Audience.

Of course, I had never heard of a minister having an understudy but one might know Bill and Ralph would have to think of something original.

Ear'y the next morning I was awakened by the most frightful clatter I ever heard. Looking out my window, I saw the source of all the noise. It was the milk man—Beg pardon I mean woman. Helen always was proficient at the task of milking. On the sides of her milk wagon were painted the pictures of beautiful pastures and cows. Underneath these pictures, was painted in huge letters: "Meyer's Milk Maid." Glenn Landers was the accomplished artist who decorated her wagon for her. As I was so thoroughly awake by now tha it was useless to try to go back to sleep, I got up. An hour later I started out to find a place where I might eat breakfast. I had gone only a few blocks when suddenly, from around a corner, came a little white poodle dog, ye'ping pitifully. Following close behind was Wenzel Nedden, with his gold headed walking stick uplifted ready to strike the poor little creature again. I guess I saved the dog's life, for when Wenzel saw and recognized me, he stopped abruptly, trying very hard to regain his dignity. He was raging, furious, humiliated. That beastly little animal had dared to approach him and lick the very toe of his exquisitely polished shoe. "An outrage," he ended explosively. I tried to convince Wenzel that the dog meant no insult what so ever, but I tried in vain. He was going immediately to the Mayor of the city to demand that such disgraceful curs be promptly removed from the streets."

The Mayor, Ethel Keyes, and her secretary, Blanda Grounds, promised to attend to the matter at once.

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Who is She?



Roll 'em girls Roll 'em.



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Hail! Hail! the Gang's all here



Seniors.



More Seniors



Eternal Δ



See the Birdie



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## *Tide of Learning*

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The tide of learning rises, falls;  
The light grows slowly, knowledge calls.  
Along the life-shore dark and grey  
We strain our eyes for learning's ray.

Darkness drops on hearts and souls;  
Now fainter yet we see our goals.  
The four short years with gentle hands  
Are printed firmly on time's sands.

The morning breaks. We win at last.  
The night of darkness now is past.  
At length we fly on learning's wings;  
The bell of graduation rings.

Sad are our footsteps, sad and slow.  
We are reluctant now to go.  
We have not conquered all of life;  
We've only won in one great strife.

Each teacher took a bit of clay  
And moulded in a careful way  
Until she had a great task done—  
Until our high school goal was won.

—Esther Schneider.





## Juniors 1928-1929

President .....	Mildred Chapin
Vice-President .....	Ralph Hanrahan
Secretary .....	Leon Reeder
Treasurer .....	Enid Newbould

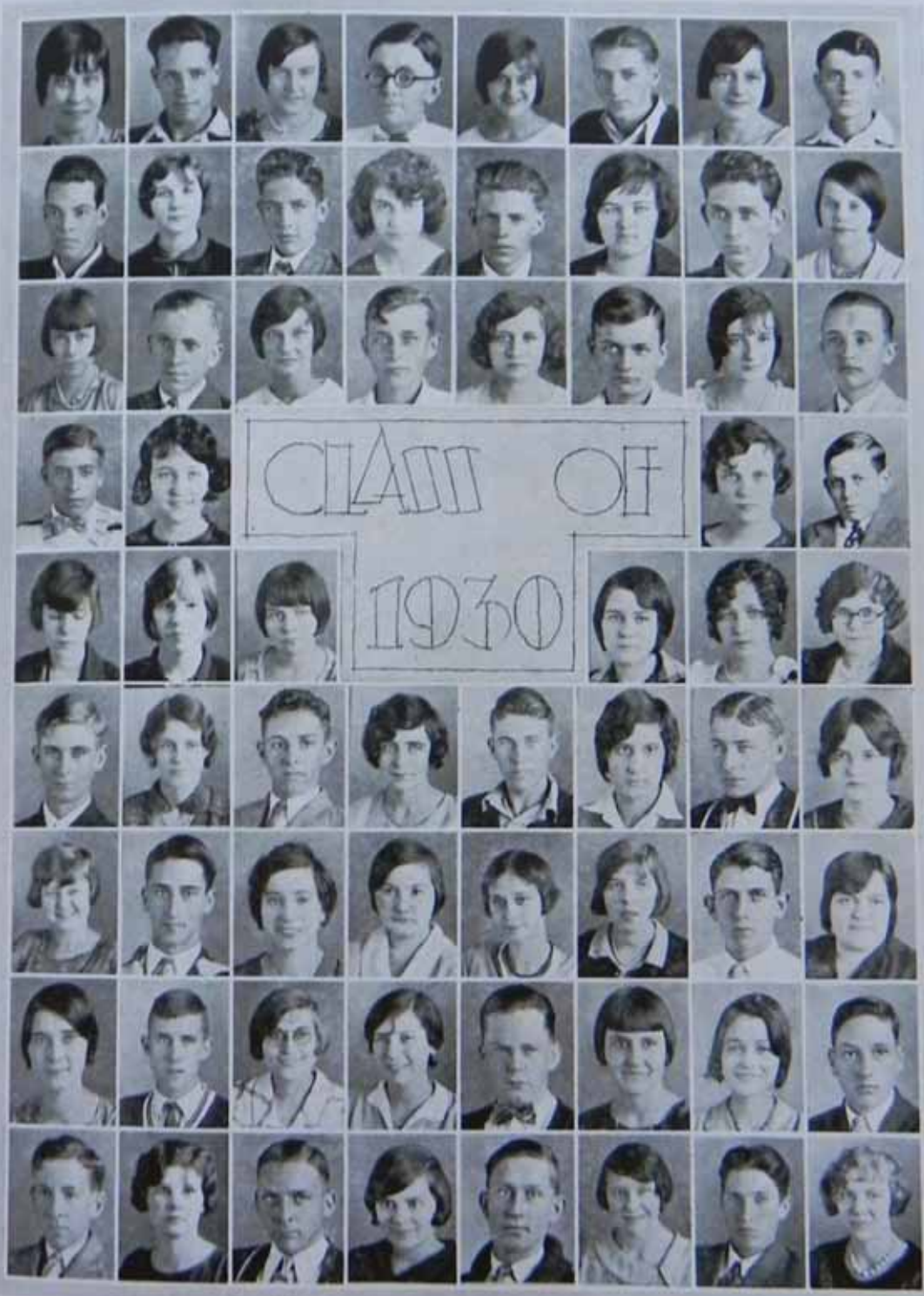
**COLORS—Rose And Gold**

**FLOWER—Rose**

### Class Roll

Anderson, Voyna	Lane, Fern
Blackwell, Ida B.	Leeds Mabel
Bolin, Willard	Lilly, Melvin
Bolin, Bernice	Lowe, Gilham
Bushart, Everett	Luke, Ruberta
Carson, Loveta	Martin, Rose Eden
Chapin, Mildred	Mathias, Emogene
Cody, Dorothy	Mayberry, Wanda
Conard, Coleen	Monroe, Gertrude
Crane, Rosamond	Myers, Agnes
Cummins, James	McFerrin, Hewell
Dazey, Paul	Newbould, Enid
Devore, Nora	Perry, Walter
Dolan, Carl	Pyatt, Agnes
Duncan, Martha	Rauch, Edna
Dunscumb, Helen	Reeder, Leon
Elder, Eva	Rhoades, Wilma
Elder, Levia	Rhoades, Earl
Elder, Vernon	Rhodes, James
English, Louise	Righter, Vern
Evans, Mary	Risley, Cora
Goodwin, Fern	Roley, Lenore
Gramblin, John	Schneider, Virjean
Graven, Wallace	Sharpe, Lewie
Hagerman, Eleanor	Sullivan, Robert
Hanrahan, Ralph	Sullivan, Lillie
Harshman, Emily	Trinkle, Delphia
Hawbaker, Lloyd	Walker, Harold
Hodge, Lowell	Wallace, Velva
Hogue, John	Wheeler, Anona
Hollenbeck, Colleen	White, Roberta
Hollenbeck, Katherine	Wilson, Wilma
Horn, William	Witts, Francis
Keyes, Hazel	Woodruff, Ellett
Lane, Roscoe	

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## *That Junior Class*

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That Junior Class! That Junior Class!  
Of boys and girls so gay.

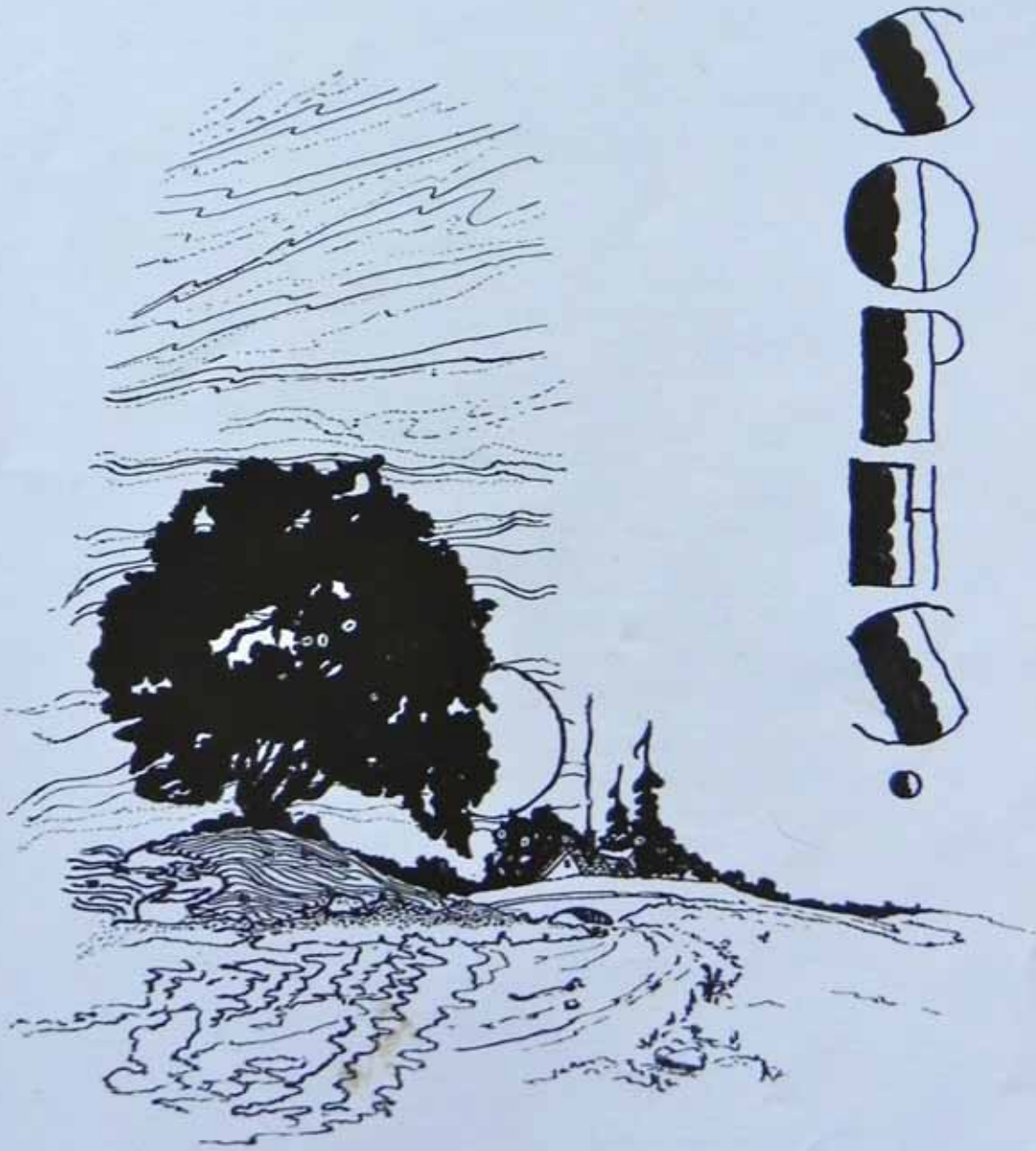
That Junior Class! That Junior Class!  
They're full of pep each day.

That Junior Class! That Junior Class!  
Has athletes in every game,  
That Junior Class! That Junior Class!  
Has actors of all-school fame.

That Junior Class! That Junior Class!  
They study, oh, so hard,  
And do they make good grades—I'll say,  
You just should see their cards.

That Junior Class! That Junior Class!  
At their future let us peer.  
A fine example won't they be  
As Seniors for us next year?

—Rose E. Martin, '30.





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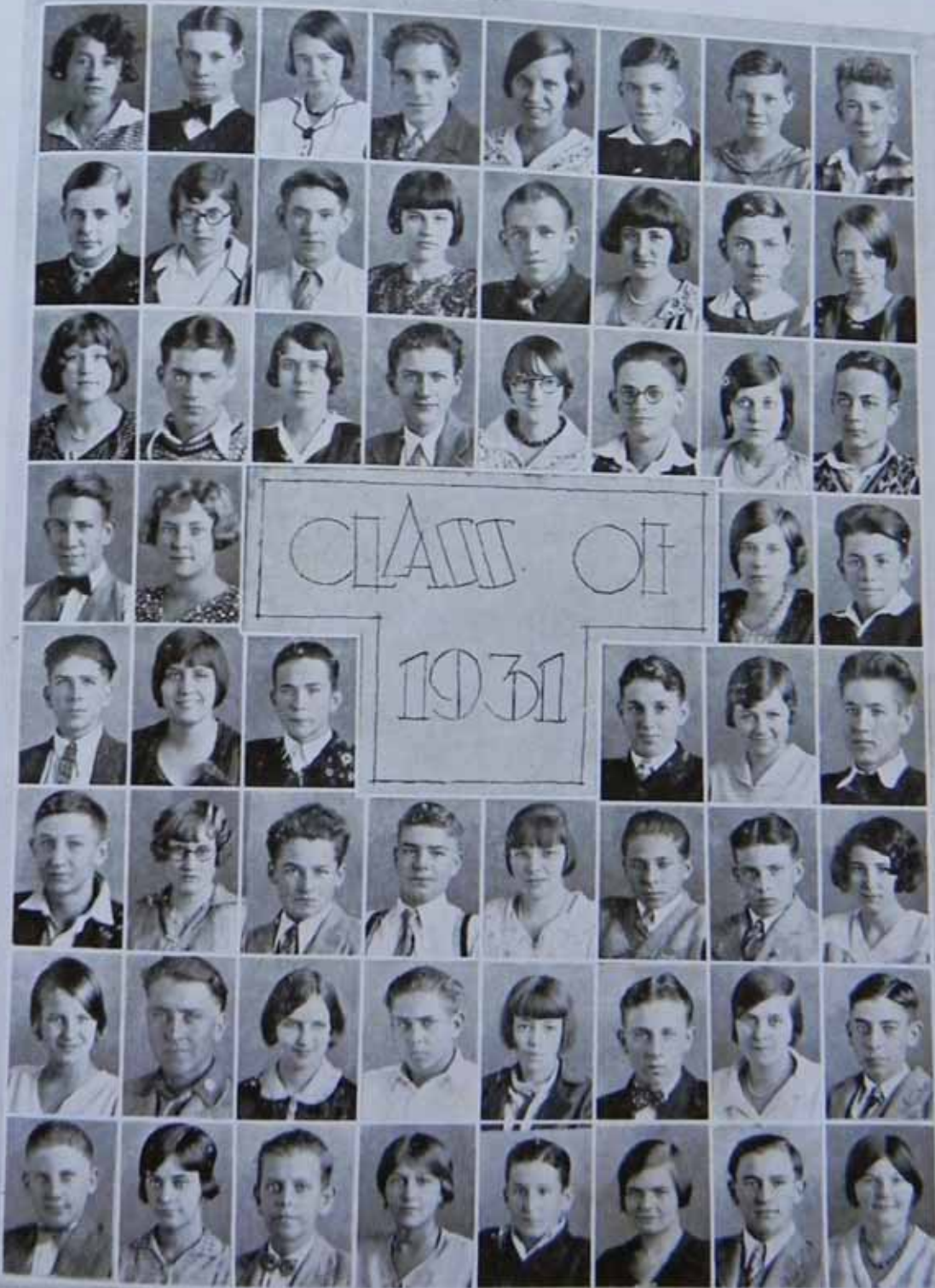
President ..... Donald Pearson  
Vice President ..... Dorothy Wood  
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Vela Freese

Class Colors—Orange and Blue.

### Class Roll

Baggett, Adeline	Lundy, Glenn
Blackwell, Dorothy	Mayberry, Colva
Brumfield, Bernard	Moore, Bunnell
Buxton, Edna	McIntire, Lucille
Carr, Julia	McKinney, John
Carter, Wilburt	McKown, William
Carnine, Clifton	McLaughlin, Joseph
Christy, Donald	Nighswander, Kathryn
Cogdal, Fred	Newbould, Harold
Cummings, Orla	Oliver, Russell
Cummins, Helen	Pearson, Donald
Devore, Dora	Pifer, Donabell
Doughty, Ruth	Price, Albert
Drew, Agnes	Randol, Flossie
Finley, Covert	Righter, Hugh
Finley, Floyd	Schoonover, Helen
Freeman, Clyde	Sears, Adrian
French, Olaf	Seitz, William
French, Otis	Seitz, Jennie
Freese, Lucy	Smith, John
Gauger, Helen	Sullivan, Homer
Gifford, George	Rhodes, Theodore
Graham, Turner	Walker, Kenneth
Graven, Ella	Ward, Zenneth
Harsh, Alberta	Webb, Ruby
Harshman, Samuel	Wheeler, Gifford
Horn, James	Winchester, Charles
Jordan, Etha	Winchester, John
Lane, Donald	Wood, Dorothy
LeGrand, John	Wooley, Agnes
Loy Esther	Worsham, Stephen

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## The Class of '31

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We are the class of '31  
And a wonderful class are we;  
We study hard and have our fun,  
And we are peppy as can be.

As Freshies, too, we made our mark,  
And made S. H. S. roar;  
We thought our classes were a lark  
But now—we're Sophomores.

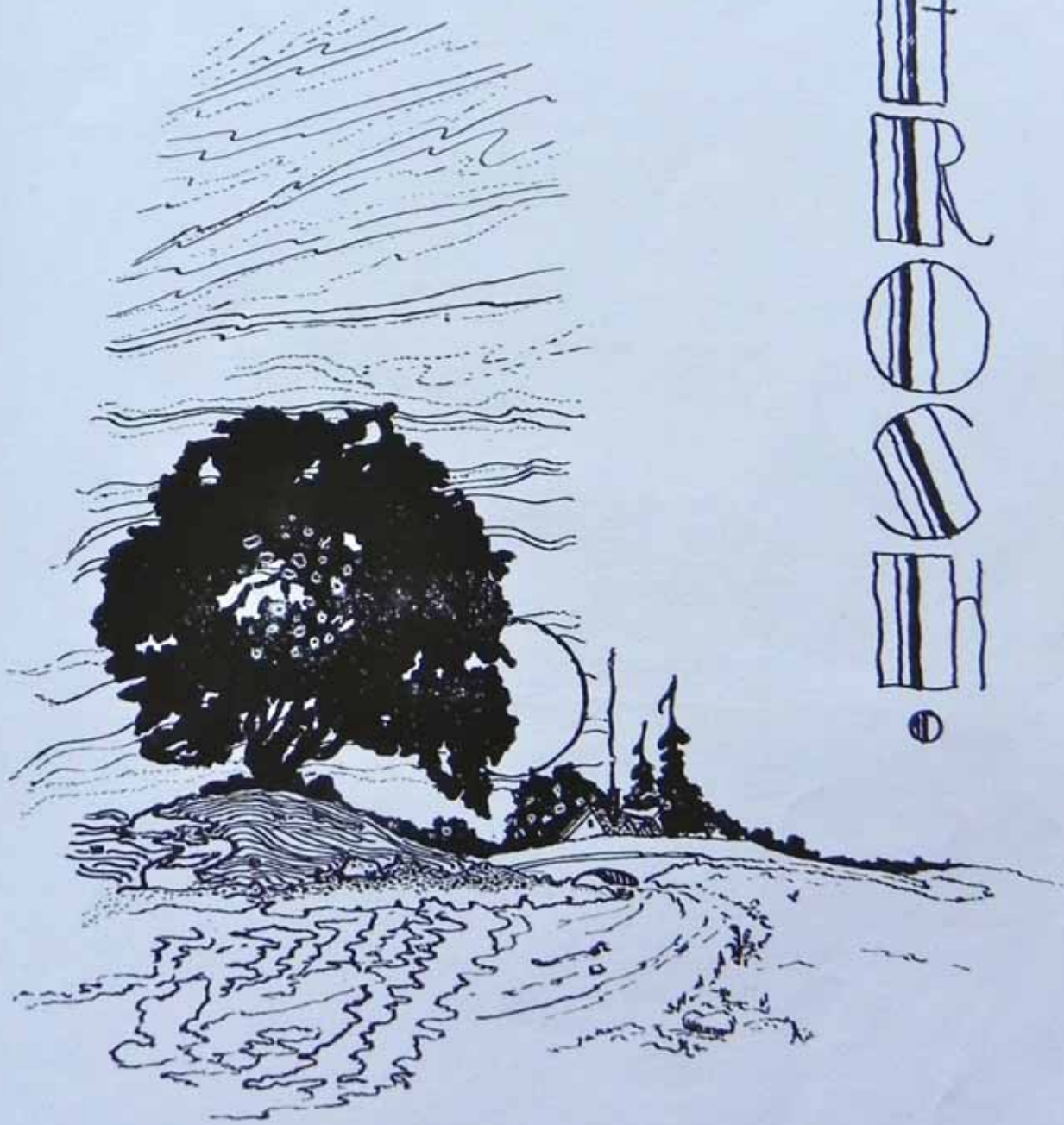
In Latin, science, English and math  
We made mistakes galore,  
And often acquired the teacher's wrath,  
But not since we're Sophomores.

In athletics, too, we'll leave our name  
In football, basketball, and track  
We're always out to win the game,  
And in courage we'll never lack.

And in the next two years,  
As we are learning more and more  
We won't forget the happy class  
We were as Sophomores.

And now at the close of our second year,  
As we study and pick up lore,  
We're always glad to hear the cheer,  
"Hurrah for the Sophomores."

—Helen Cummins.



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## Freshmen 1928-1929

President ..... Ed Coventry  
 Vice President ..... Ruth Ashbrook  
 Treasurer ..... Charles Lane  
 Secretary ..... Earl Freeman

Class Colors—Blue and Silver

### Class Roll

Alumbaugh, Marie	Harrell, Viola
Allison, Carlisle	Heland, Kathryn
Ashbrook, Ruth	Henderson, Anabelle
Ashbrook, Russell	Henderson, Raymond
Ashbrook, Wilson	Jenkins, Adrian
Ballinger, John	Jenkins, Donald
Ballinger, William	Jennings, Vivian
Baughner, Bernice	Judd, Ruth
Black, Berdena	Hoskins, Homer
Black, Marie	Kenney, John
Bolin, Rex	Kenney, Mildred
Brackney, Marie	Kenney, Mark
Brandenburger, Byron	Lane, Charles
Bushart, Evelyn	Lane, Hugh
Carnine, Evelyn	Lewis, Mary Emily
Carr, Ruth	Linville, Goldie
Chapin, Margaret	Loy, Inez
Cole, Clifton	McKim, Freda
Coventry, Edward	McKim, Zola
Cummins, Charles	Lundy, Valeria
Dixon, Bernice	Newbould, Marjorie
Doner, Albert	Oliver, Ruth
Elder, Dale	Perry, Marvin
Elder, Alta	Poland, Richard
Elder, Pauline	Purvis, John
Elliott, Adeline	Purvis, Wayne
Fisher, Merle	Robinson, Jack
Floyd, Marguerite	Roley, Fern
Fleming, Stanley	Selby, Hilda
Franklin, Vanous	Sentel, Elmer
Freeman, Earl	Shasteen, Victor
Freese, Vella	Shasteen, Wayne
Fulk, Wayne	Shirey, Dorman
Fultz, Cecil	Smith, Roberta
Fultz, Hazel	Venters, Marie
Gabhart, Weldon	Walker, Arthur
Gramblin, Byron	Wallace, Janette
Gramblin, Helen	Wiley, Miriam
Gustin, Coleman	Wood, James
Harrell, Andrew	Wren, Faythe

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## We Freshmen

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Of all of you people who like to be told  
Of being heroic or daring or bold,  
Here is a tale of some dear little scamps,  
Who go by the name of the green little freshies.

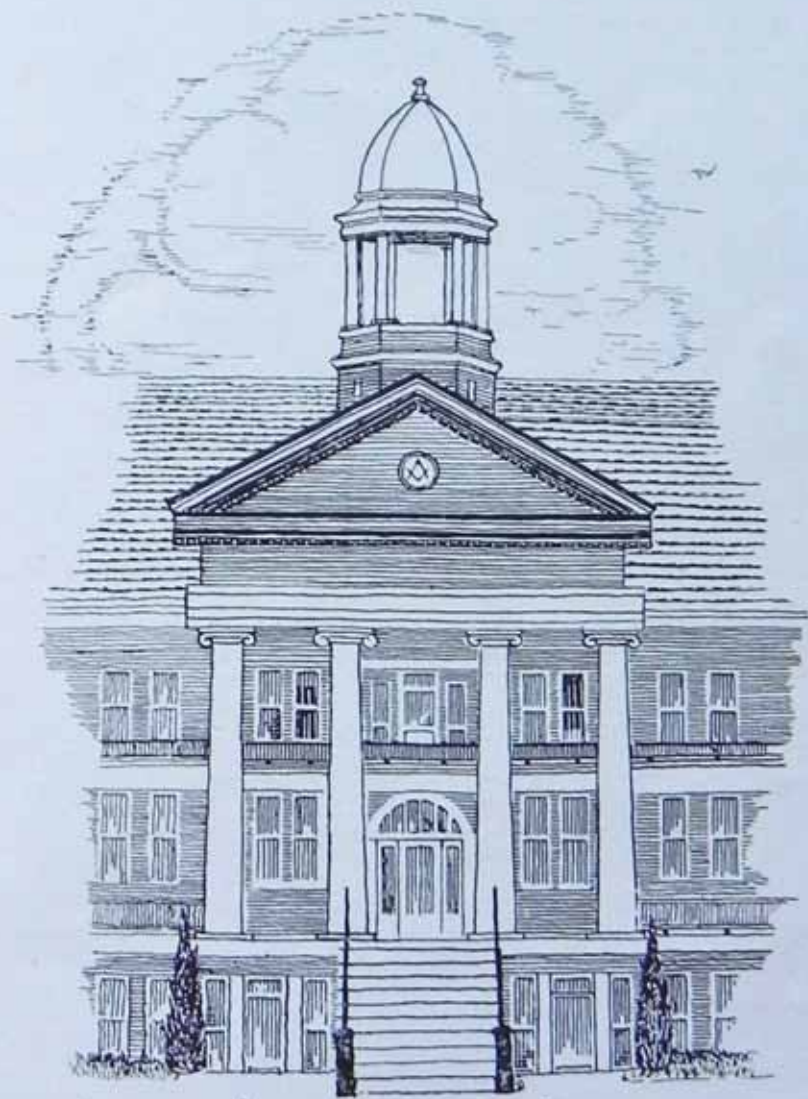
Why? Well, we're traveling from morning till night,  
Upstairs and downstairs, to left and to right;  
We act like an army patrolling a camp,  
The so-called green little freshies.

Tired? No never, we'll climb and we'll fall  
Raid through the rooms, march through the halls,  
Like a patented machine that never stalls  
The so called, green little freshies.

But when comes the first day of May,  
And the grass is green and the old oaks sway  
Then we will be almost up with the rest,  
Because we have done our very best.

—Pauline Elder.





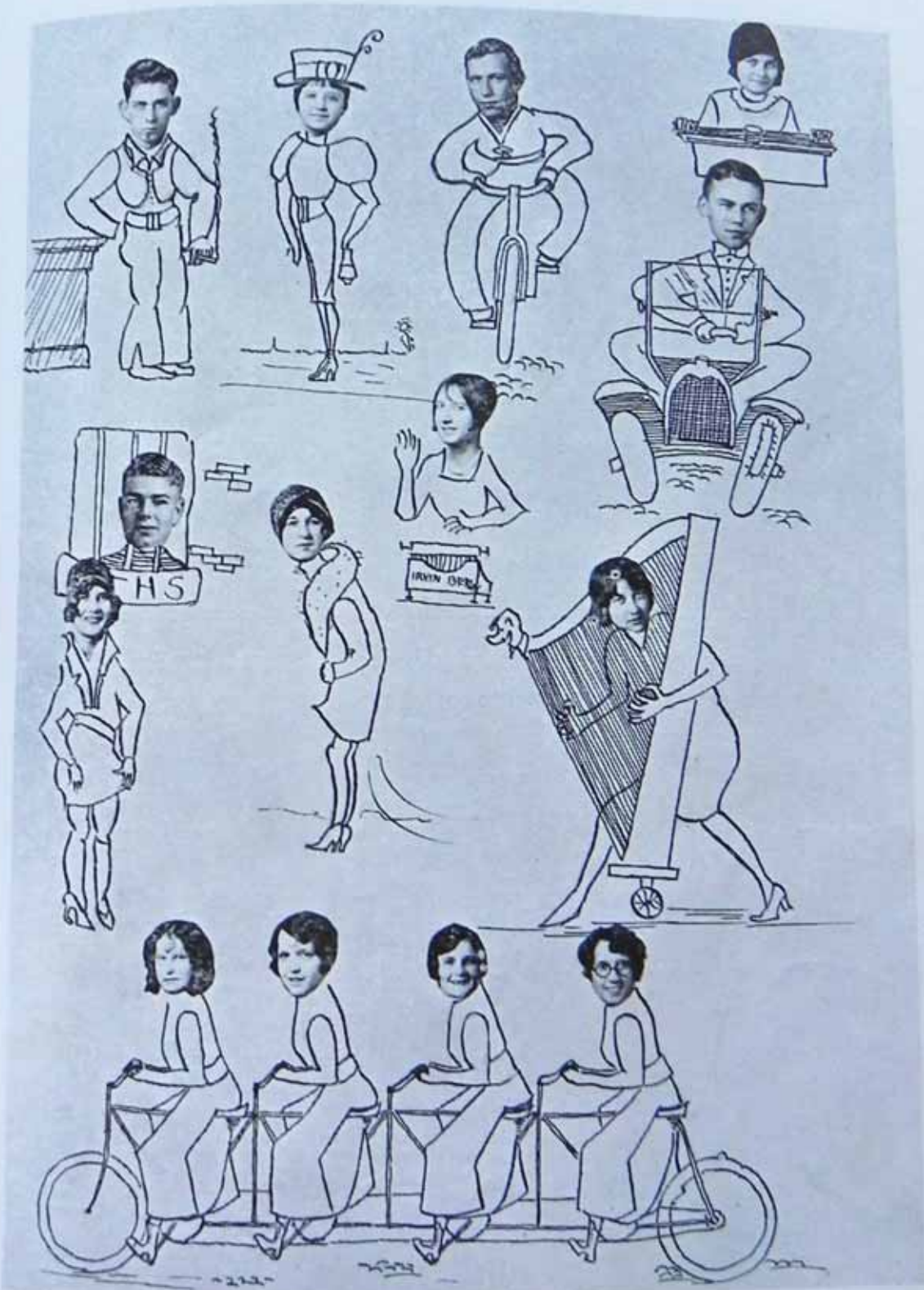
ORGANIZATIONS

## STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief .....	Jean Whitfield
Business Manager .....	Dorothy Mitchell
Art Editor .....	Donald Van Hook
Senior Editor .....	Freda Doner
Athletic Editor .....	Edward Taylor
Literary and Social Editor .....	Jeanette Loveless
Music and Organization Editor .....	Alice Harris
Joke Editor .....	Faye Queary
Snapshot Editor .....	Nettie Loveless
Typist .....	Ferne Brown
Typist .....	Carrie Green
Calendar Editor .....	Wiletha Miller
Junior Editor .....	Robert Sullivan
Sophomore Editor .....	Covert Finley
Freshman Editor .....	Margaret Chapin
Faculty Adviser .....	Mrs. Campbell
Faculty Adviser .....	Miss Dixon

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## First Semester Student Council

President .....	Ruth Monroe
Vice President .....	Edwin Bolin
Secretary .....	Dorothy Wood
Seniors .....	Edwin Bolin, Gale Shasteen, Ruth Monroe
Juniors .....	Robert Sullivan, Wilma Wilson, Louise English
Sophomores .....	Lucile McIntire, Albert Price, Dorothy Wood
Freshmen .....	Earl Freemon, Marle Fisher, Margaret Chapin
Faculty .....	Mr. C. E. Dennis, Miss Inis Mathew, Mr. Scheer
Band .....	Leon Reeder
Athletics .....	Glenn Lundy
Household Arts .....	Dorothy Mitchell
Agriculture Club .....	Wayne Smith

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## Second Semester Student Council

President .....Vernon Elder  
 Vice-President .....Helen Cummins  
 Secretary .....Freda Doner

### REPRESENTATIVES.

Senior Class .....Edwin Bolin, Clarence Shull, Freda Doner  
 Junior Class .....Louise English, Enid Newbould, Vernon Elder  
 Sophomore Class .....Helen Cummins, Adrian Sears, Joseph McLaughlin  
 Freshman Class .....Ruth Oliver, Alta Elder, Edward Coventry  
 Household Arts Club .....Mildred York  
 News Reel .....Olive Taylor  
 Agriculture Club .....Verne Righter  
 Band .....Donald Pearson  
 Athletics .....Wayne Smith  
 Faculty .....Miss Mathew, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Scheer





## Household Arts Club

President ..... Freda Doner  
 Vice President ..... Ferne Brown  
 Secretary ..... Ruth Monroe  
 Treasurer ..... Enid Newbould

Carlissle Allison  
 Bernice Baugher  
 Ferne Brown  
 Helen Condon  
 Ruth Dixon  
 Ruth Doughty  
 Freda Doner  
 Helen Dunscomb  
 Elizabeth Elliott  
 Lucy Freese  
 Vella Freese  
 Florence Graham  
 Carrie Greene

Blanda Ground  
 Alice Harris  
 Kathryn Heiland  
 Coleen Hollonbeck  
 Katherine Hollonbeck  
 Vivian Jennings  
 Etha Jordan  
 Nettie Loveless  
 Ruberta Luke  
 Freda McKim  
 Martha Misenheimer  
 Zelma Mathias  
 Ruth Monroe  
 Gertrude Monroe

Dorothy Mitchell  
 Enid Newbould  
 Ruth Oliver  
 Faye Queary  
 Wilma Rhoades  
 Lelia Smith  
 Helen Schonover  
 Beulah Sutton  
 Ruby Webb  
 Jeanette Wallace  
 Faythe Wren  
 Dorothy Wood  
 Mildred York

The Household Arts Club was organized five years ago. This club is for the benefit of those girls who are interested in cooking, sewing and other phases of the home. The aim of this club is to stimulate interest and to learn more about home economics and to create a social atmosphere among its members. This organization is under the direction of Miss Delassus which, by her help, promotes the interest of the girls. They hold their meetings once a month and have very interesting programs.



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## Agriculture Club

President ..... William Hostetter  
 Vice-President ..... William Elder  
 Secretary and Treasurer ..... Earl Rhodes

William Hostetter	Melvin Lilly	Rex Bolin
William Elder	William McKown	Clifton Cole
Russel Oliver	Homer Sullivan	Andrew Harvel
Dean Bell	Edwin Bolin	Homer Hoskins
Clyde Freeman	Carl Dolan	Hugh Lane
Coleman Gustin	Turner Graham	Wayne Purvis
Hugh Righter	John LeGrand	Elmer Sentel
Kenneth Walker	Roscoe Lane	William Seitz
Earl Rhodes	Charles Lane	Victor Shasteen
Harold Walker	Steven Wozsham	Zennith Ward
Wallace Graven	Wilson Ashbrook	Arthur Walker
Howard Christy	J. Ballinger	Kenneth Randol
Vern Righter	William Ballinger	Wayne Smith
Fred Cogdal		Olaf French

The Agriculture Club is composed of all students of Agriculture. The aims of the club are to promote interest in agriculture, to bring those interested into organization and to provide for the social enjoyment of the members.

Some of the activities in the past year were, lectures and moving pictures pertaining to Agriculture. They also took an active part in the Institute and Poultry Shows.

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## Orchestra

### Violin

Nora Devore	Marjorie Newbould
Ruth Judd	Harold Newbould
Hewell McFerrin	Virjean Schneider

### Cornet

Lyle Brown	Leon Reeder
Donald Jenkins	

### Clarinet

Byron Brandenburger	Vella Freese
Everett Bushart	Glenn Landers

### Saxophone.

Katherine Kirk

### Flute

Gilham Lowe

### Trombone

Ralph Leeds

### Drums

Paul Harshman

### Piano

Helen Cummins

### Director

Mrs. Roney

The orchestra has progressed not only in number of members but in its ability to produce splendid music. Under the direction of Mrs. Roney the members meet every Friday morning at eight o'clock. This musical organization plays often for institutes, banquets, assembly programs and class plays. The audience always enjoys their music.

Orchestra work is elective.



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## Band

### Saxophone

Kathryn Kirk  
Gerald Newbould  
Howard Christy

### Alto

Charlotte Richardsor  
Ruth Doughty  
Clyde Freeman  
Zennith Ward

### Drums

Hewell McFerrin  
Byron Gramblin  
Robert Webb  
James Wood  
Melvin Lilly

### Trumpet

Leon Reeder  
Lyle Brown  
Don Pearson  
Don Jenkins  
William Elder  
Charles Lane  
Adrian Jenkins  
Joseph McLaughlin

### Piccolo

Gilham Lowe  
Helen Gramblin

### Trombone

Ralph Leeds  
Clifton Carnine  
Hugh Lane  
John Gramblin

### Clarinet

Byron Brandenburger  
Everett Bushart  
Glenn Landers  
Stephen Worsham  
William Horn  
Ralph Hanrahan  
Ruberta Luke  
Veela Freese  
Mary Emily Lewis  
Mark Kenney

### Baritone

Harold Newbould  
Adrian Sears  
Vanous Franklin

### Tuba

George Gifford  
Wayne Fulk

The high school band was organized under the direction of Mr. Moore. It is composed of boys and girls who have showed their talent many times. At football and basketball games the band is always active. They have also proved themselves very accommodating in time of programs, class plays, and other affairs at the high school. They have been very successful in the past and we wish them more success in the future.



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## Girls' Glee Club

### Soprano Section

Enid Newbould  
Rose Eden Martin  
Wilma Wilson  
Jean Whitfield  
Lilly Sullivan  
Helen Cummins  
Helen Gauger  
Mildred York  
Dorothy Blackwell  
Mildred Chapin  
Kathern Kirk  
Colleen Hollonbeck  
Gertrude Monroe  
Arona Wheeler  
Imogene Mathias  
Carrie Green

### Alto Section

Colleen Conard  
Olive Taylor  
Alice Harris  
Eleanor Hagerman  
Albeta Harsh  
Virginia Bradley  
Louise English  
Lenola Irvine  
Helen Gramblin

### Pianist

Billie Miller

The Girls' Glee Club took an active part in the music of the school this year. In past years they have won honors in contests in which they have participated. Each year the Girls and Boys Glee Clubs give a cantata and an operetta. The money from the Cantata is given to the band and the money from the operetta is put into the music fund.

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## Boys' Glee Club

### Tenor Section

Donald Van Hook  
Paul Harshman  
Gerald Newbould  
Everett Bushart  
Leon Reeder  
Samuel Harshman  
Adrian Seats  
Zennith Ward  
**Baritone, Earl Freeman**

### Bass Section

Edward Taylor  
Harold Newbould  
Ralph Leeds  
Jack Finley  
Donald Pearson  
Lowell Hodge  
Joseph McLaughlin  
George Gifford  
Howard Christy

**DIRECTOR—MRS. RONEY**

The Boys' Glee Club has been very successful during the year '28-'29 in many ways. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs gave a Christmas cantata for the benefit of S. T. H. S. Band. The two glee clubs also gave the operetta "The Gypsy Rover." The members of the Glee Clubs have worked hard and have advanced rapidly in the field of music under the supervision of Mrs. Roney. Last year the Glee Club took first place in the Okaw Valley Contest.



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## News Reel

Editor-in-Chief .....	Mildred Chapin
Business Manager .....	Ruth Monroe
Faculty Adviser .....	Mr. Taylor
Business Staff .....	Esther Schneider, Ruth Dixon, Carrie Green
Sport Editors .....	Wenzel Neddin, Joseph McLaughlin
Joke Editor .....	Ralph Hanrahan
Humorous Happenings .....	Faye Queary
Class Reporters .....	Byron Brandenburger, Jennie Seitz, Louise English, Freda Doner
Special News Reporters .....	Ruberta Luke, Enid Newbould, Velva Wallace
Agriculture Reporter .....	Earl Rhodes
Band Reporter .....	Gilham Lowe
Science Reporter .....	Ralph Leeds
General Reporter .....	Wilma Wilson
Exchange Editor .....	Olive Taylor
Announcements .....	Beulah Elder

The News Reel staff is chosen from the entire student body with a view to promptness, faithfulness and ability to write. The purpose of the News Reel is to promote interest in writing of this type, to give students experience in newspaper work, and to afford accurate and interesting accounts of school affairs for the students and patrons of the Sullivan Township high school. The News Reel is published every week by the staff. This paper, although small, has proved very successful.

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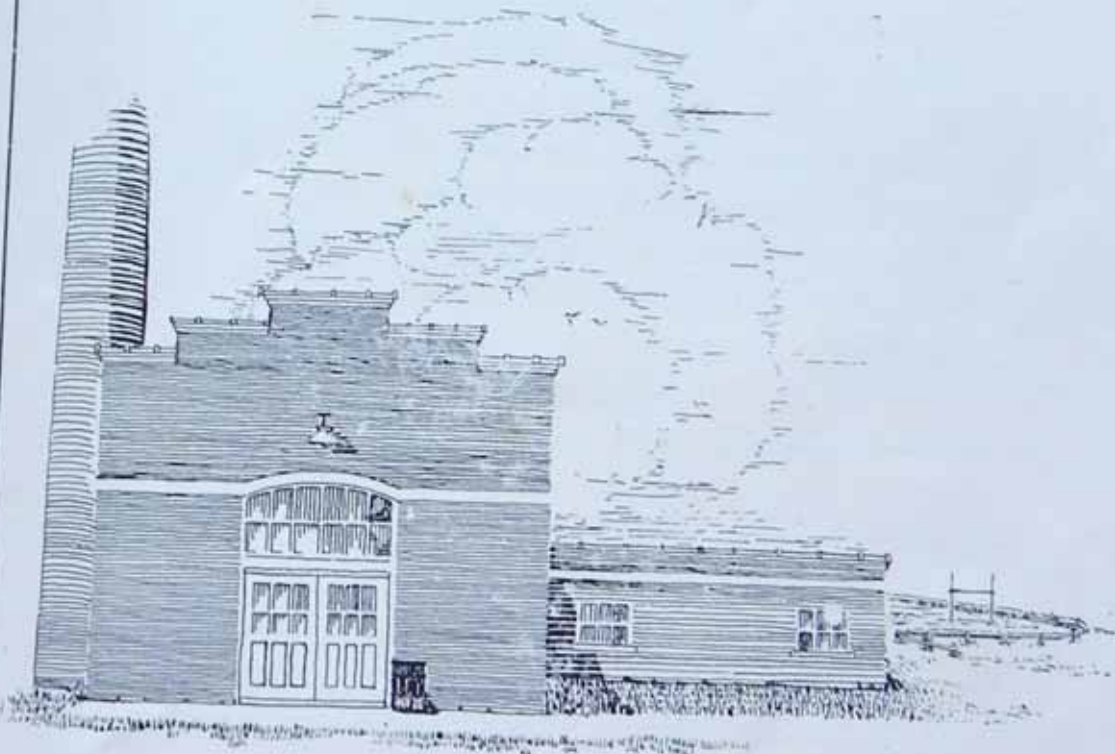
## Retrospect Staff for 1930

The Retrospect Staff for 1930 has been selected this spring to enable the Staff to organize the work more thoroughly into three separate departments, Literary, Art and Photography and Business. The Retrospect Staff of 1929 extend best wishes for a very successful volume in 1930.

### THE STAFF

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Calendar Editor .....	Wilma Wilson
Junior Editor .....	Joseph McLaughlin
Sophomore Editor .....	Miriam Wiley





ATHLETICS



### *Football Personnel*

**End**—Taylor, Pearson, Freemon, Poland, A. Jenkins, D. Elder, McLaughlin, A. Walker.

**Tackle**—E. Bolin, J. Hogue, C. Freemon, Worsham, W. Ballinger, Gabbart, O. French, W. Fulk.

**Guard**—Fultz, W. Elder, Alumbaugh, Brumfield, Shirey, Graham.

**Center**—Hanrahan, J. Gramblin.

**Halfback**—W. Smith, W. Hostetter, Wm. Horn, Hoskins, Lilly, J. Walker, Ward, J. Ballinger.

**Fullback**—Lundy, B. Gramblin.

**Quarterback**—R. Sullivan, V. Elder.

**Coach**—Mr. Dennis.

**Property Manager**—W. Nedden.



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## Football Review and Scores

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### ASSUMPTION AND SULLIVAN.

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As the score indicates this was a real game, scored on a blocked kick. This was the only score of the game as the ball after that was never in territory dangerous for either team. This was the first time that Assumption had beaten us in several years but they surely earned their victory.

SEPT. 22, 1928

### TUSCOLA AND SULLIVAN.

0 0

With the faults of the week before remedied, the Sullivan warriors showed that we did have a real team. There were several chances to score but the advancing team was stopped each time. There were also several breaks, some for them, some for us. The ball advanced to within scoring distance several times but each time the lines held and the ball was punted out of danger. If we keep the pep and fight we showed in that game we will have a very successful season.

SEPT. 29, 1928.

### LOVINGTON AND SULLIVAN.

0 46

Our team continued the fight and pep of the week before to trounce Lovington 46 to 0. Although we met a team that was smaller and lighter than we were, Lovington was not so easily beaten as the score would indicate. This game raised us to first place in the Okaw Valley with one game won and one tied. For once we played Lovington on a dry field.

OCT. 6, 1928.

### VILLA GROVE AND SULLIVAN.

8 7

The game started a rush with Sullivan in possession of the ball. But our backs could not seem to hold on to the ball and we soon lost it. Villa Grove took the ball and soon scored on our disheartened team. The second quarter was much like the first and we were forced back into our own territory. Villa Grove blocked a kick, but one of our men fell on it and this gave them a safety as the half ended.

What Coach Dennis said to the boys is a mystery, but they came back for the second half with the old time fight and pep. They did not score immediately, but were soon deep into Villa Grove's territory. We soon had a touch down and passed for the extra point. After the kickoff we threw them for loss after loss until they were forced to punt out of danger. We started for another touchdown, the final gun stopped us.





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## Football Review and Scores

### ARCOLA VS. SULLIVAN.

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NOV. 2, 1928

This game, played on the historic old Poland field was a real battle. It has been said that Sullivan team was Never defeated on that field and our boys were determined that it should never suffer a defeat. Backed by the largest crowd in Sullivan football history, the RED and BLACK fought to a nothing to nothing tie with Arcola. The game was a thriller in every respect. Featured by end runs, passes, cutbacks, and line plunges, a better game could not have been asked for. Both teams were within scoring distance several times, but always failed to score. Once in the fourth quarter, Arcola broke away for a 35 yard run only to be brought down on the 5 yard line by (BigBill) Elder, our star guard. Sullivan also missed a chance to score when a pass to Pearson was intercepted. This was our final Okaw Valley game and we finished second with 2 victories, 2 ties, and 2 losses. This being true as Villa Grove had to cancel her game with us.

### SHELBYVILLE VS. SULLIVAN.

6 0

NOV. 10, 1928

This game was the last of the season for Sullivan. The game was fought on muddy field with many timeouts to clean off the ball and knock the mud out of shoe cleats. The game was uneventful except for a few long runs by Klauser, Shelby's full-back. The pounding of the line by Sullivan men seemed to do little good as we would drive forty to fifty yards only to be stopped. A disastrous fumble in the second half cost us the game. This was the final game for six of the Sullivan men.



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**FULTZ—"TACK"**  
Left Guard Weight 172.

They never came through our left guard.

**BOLIN—"EDDIE"**  
Right Tackle Weight 190

"Eddie" always opened a hole in his side of the line.

**HANRAHAN—"GREEN"**  
Center Weight 172

"Green" always threw a good pass from center and never failed to get his man.

**SMITH—"SMITTY"**  
Right Halfback Weight 127

"Smitty's" speed and aggressiveness did much to help our team.

**LUNDY—"HEAVY"**  
Fullback Weight 180

Captain Lundy was a sure tackler. His line plunging usually helped to put Sullivan on the top side of the score.

**SULLIVAN—"BOB"**  
Quarterback Weight 136

"Bob" was a cool, brainy quarter back who helped to get the team out of many "tight" places.

**HOGUE—"COOPER"**  
Left Tackle Weight 157

"Cooper" could always be depended upon to get his man. He plays with us again next year.

**ALUMBAUGH—"FAT"**  
Left Guard Weight 200

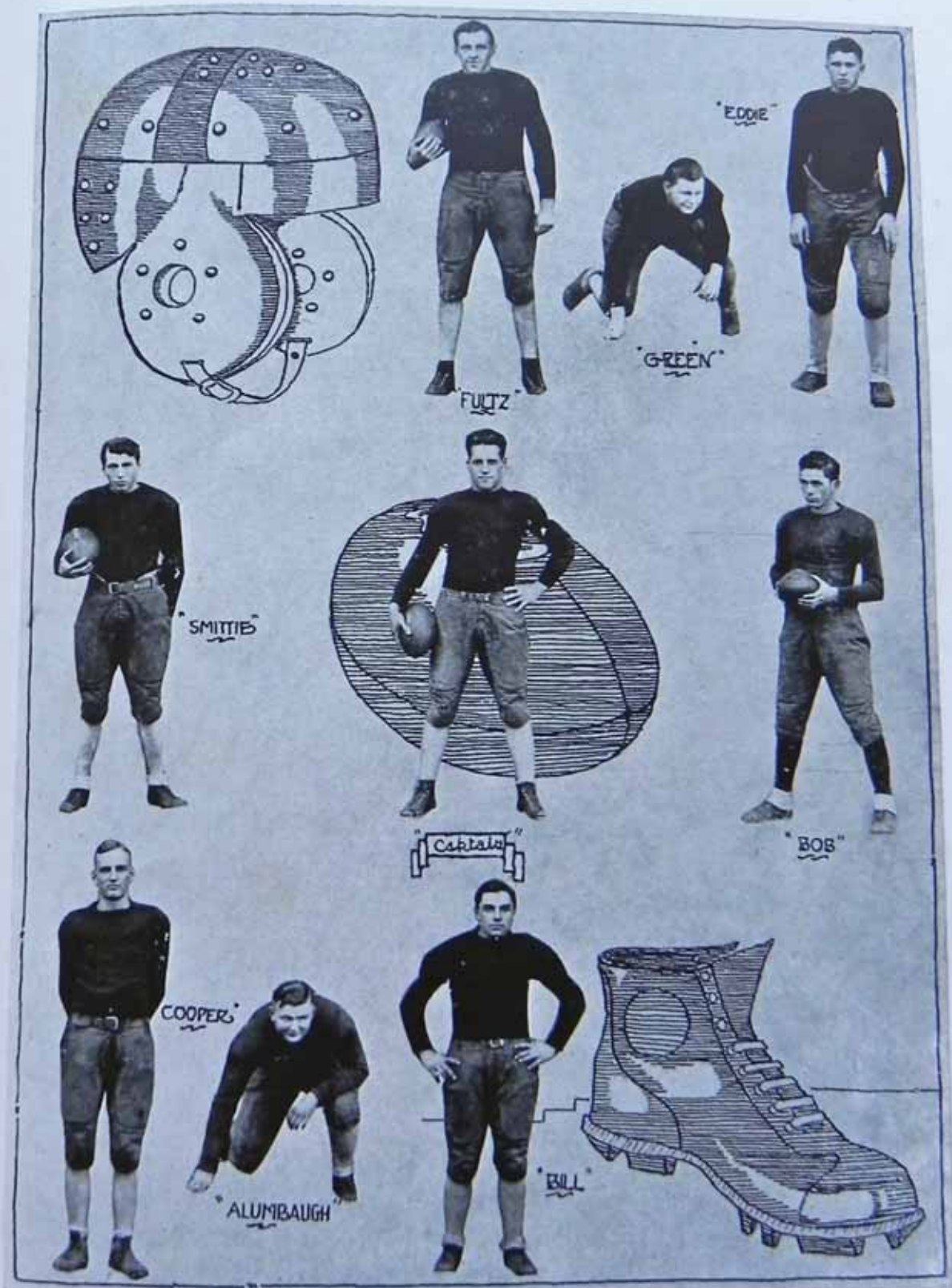
Whenever they tried to come through "Fat" they found solid wall.

**ELDER—"BIG BILL"**  
Right Guard Weight 180

Bill was the school hero when he saved the Homecoming game for us.



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**HOSTETTER—"SADORUS"**  
Right Halfback Weight 175

"Sadorus" was a fast shifty runner and he was usually good for some long end runs.

**TAYLOR—"ED"**  
Right End Weight 155

"Ed" usually brought down the ball carrier who tried his end.

**WALKER—"JOHNNIE"**  
Right Halfback Weight 126.

"Johnnie" was a valuable player in the second team games.

**ELDER—"VERN"**  
Quarter Back Weight 130

"Vern" although light, was a good ball carrier. He never lost his head, and was a very capable pilot for his team.

**FREEMON—"EARL"**  
End Weight 142

"Earl" was fast and was an excellent pass catcher.

**PEARSON—"DON"**

"Don" was a real end. He seldom missed a pass and always got his man.

**HORN—"WILLIE"**  
Halfback Weight 140

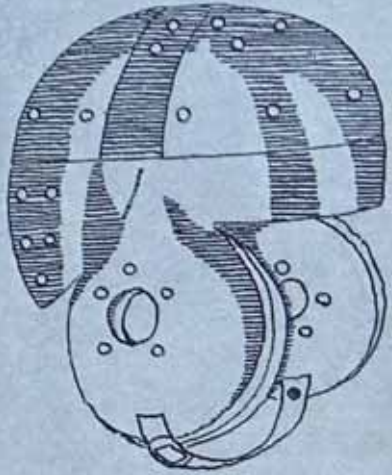
"Willie" was fast and was a very good ball carrier. He should make an excellent halfback next year.

**HOSKINS—"HOSKINS"**  
Halfback Weight 150

"Hoskins" had weight and was fast enough to make himself a valuable man for line plunging.



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"SEADORAS"



"ED"



"WALKER"



"ELDER"



"FREEMON"



"DON"



"BILL"



"HOSKINS"



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## Basket Ball Games '28-'29

### BETHANY VS. SULLIVAN—21-15.

Nov. 30 The game was fast and Sullivan displayed the best passing attack ever shown by a Sullivan team at the start of the season. We couldn't hit the baskets and Bethany could so they won 21-15.

### STRASBURG VS. SULLIVAN—10-32.

Dec. 5. The boys seemed to be right and we won by a top heavy score. We should have a good team this year.

### ATWOOD VS. SULLIVAN—29-20.

Dec. 7. The Atwood six-footers played a close guarding game to beat us 29-20. We were much faster than they were but it didn't do so much good.

### LOVINGTON VS. SULLIVAN—6-12.

Dec. 11. We won from Lovington in a slow game. There weren't even occasional flashes of speed shown by either team. However we showed we could use the slow breaking attack rather well.

### BEMENT VS. SULLIVAN—11-32.

Dec. 14. The Sullivan Reds journeyed to Bement where they brought in a 32 to 11 victory. The slow break was also used in this game and is proving a very effective attack.

### TUSCOLA VS. SULLIVAN—18-31.

Dec. 21. With the Smith Brothers and Carnine working smoothly we brought in another Okaw Valley victory placing us at the top of the list.

### ALUMNI VS. SULLIVAN—17-26.

Jan. 1. Our basketeers played a bunch of old graduates beating them so decisively that they don't seem to want to play any more. It put us back in good shape after our long vacation.

### WINDSOR VS. SULLIVAN—20-21.

Jan. 8. Everybody was happy after that game, that is all the Sullivan fans were. It was nip and tuck all the way with Sullivan forging out in the end to beat their closest rival.

### BETHANY VS. SULLIVAN—17-28.

Jan. 11. The Bethany boys had beaten us the first game in the season and we were determined to show them that their team couldn't compare with ours. Well! we sure showed them to the tune of 17 to 28 in our favor.

### ARCOLA VS. SULLIVAN—12-25.

Jan. 15. In the first quarter it seemed that this was going to be a close game. However after the quarter was over our boys seemed to cast off their chains, or whatever had been holding them down, and began a scoring spree which ended with the game beating Arcola 12-25.

### LOVINGTON VS. SULLIVAN—11-37.

Jan. 19. We again defeated Lovington by a top heavy score. The game was too one sided to be interesting.

### HAMMOND VS. SULLIVAN—18-17.

Jan. 22. The boys weren't going so well and Hammond beat 18-17. However, a rally in the last few minutes netted us six points and if the boys had only started sooner there might have been a different story.

### ARTHUR VS. SULLIVAN—34-18.

Feb. 5. The boys from Arthur were too "hot" for a "cold" Sullivan team and won 34-18. It was a good game to watch with shots from center ever minute or two. There were very few short baskets made as both teams had tight defenses.

### BEMENT VS. SULLIVAN—27-21.

Feb. 12. Bement took a fast game from us. Most of their shots were long ones and Bodman their "under the basket ace" didn't make a single basket.

### ARTHUR VS. SULLIVAN—18-34.

Feb. 15. Arthur may have beaten us on their floor but we sure made up for it down here. We won a decisive victory from them 18-34.



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## BASKETBALL PERSONNEL.

**Forward.** W. Smith, J. Smith, E. Freemon, R. Poland, H. Walker, C. Cummins.  
**Guard.** Lundy, Pearson, Taylor, Moore, Shirey, Brumfield  
**Center.** Carnine, Coventry.

## Basket Ball Games '28-'29

### WINDSOR VS. SULLIVAN—18-14.

Feb. 18. We held the lead in the third quarter but Hennigh, the big Windsor center caged two baskets and Lemons, the guard, shot one in closing minutes beating us 18-14.

### LOVINGTON VS. SULLIVAN—19-31.

Feb. 19. We were again victors over Lovington. The boys all played a good game both offensively and defensively. Lovington was never in the lead and our boys were never worried as to the outcome of the game.

### ATWOOD VS. SULLIVAN—25-16.

Feb. 22. Atwood outscored us but we outfought them, so the papers said. Without "Lundy" our big guard, Atwood scored more than we did, but we held them down to long shots which is more than most teams can do as those Atwood boys are big. It was a good fast game and there could be no criticism of our players for they gave all they had in trying to defeat the Okaw Valley winners.

### ARCOLA VS. SULLIVAN—17-28.

Feb. 26. The game was slow and the half ended 17 to 1 in our favor. We sent our second team in for part of the last half and they almost outplayed Arcola. This was our last Okaw Valley game and we finished third in the Conference rating.

### MOWEAQUA VS. SULLIVAN—23-25.

March 2. We beat Moweaqua in the last scheduled game of the season. The game was not so closely contested as the score would indicate because Sullivan slowed up in the last half and let Moweaqua out score them. They could have pepped up at any-time however and they did once in a while just to show Moweaqua we could outplay them. This ended our season with 6 losses and 15 wins. This was the most successful season in years.



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**LUNDY—"HEAVY"—Guard.**

Lundy exceeded our fondest hopes this year and made the "All Star" Moultrie County team. He has another year for Sullivan.

**TAYLOR—"ED"—Guard.**

Ed always went into the game to win.

**SMITH—"SMITTY"—Forward.**

Captain Smith was a very capable pilot for the best team the Red and Black has turned out in a long time. He also made the "All Star" forward in the county.

**WALKER—"JOHNNIE"—Forward.**

Johnnie was a good shot and a fast dribbler. He made the "All Star" in the county seconds and plays for us again next year.

**PEARSON—"STOOP"—Guard.**

Although only a Sophomore, "Stoop" is a very valuable player. He made guard on "All Star" county team.

**CARNINE—"ART"—Center.**

No matter what the position "Art" always managed to make his shots count. He was high scorer this year.

**SMITH—"JOHNNIE"—Forward.**

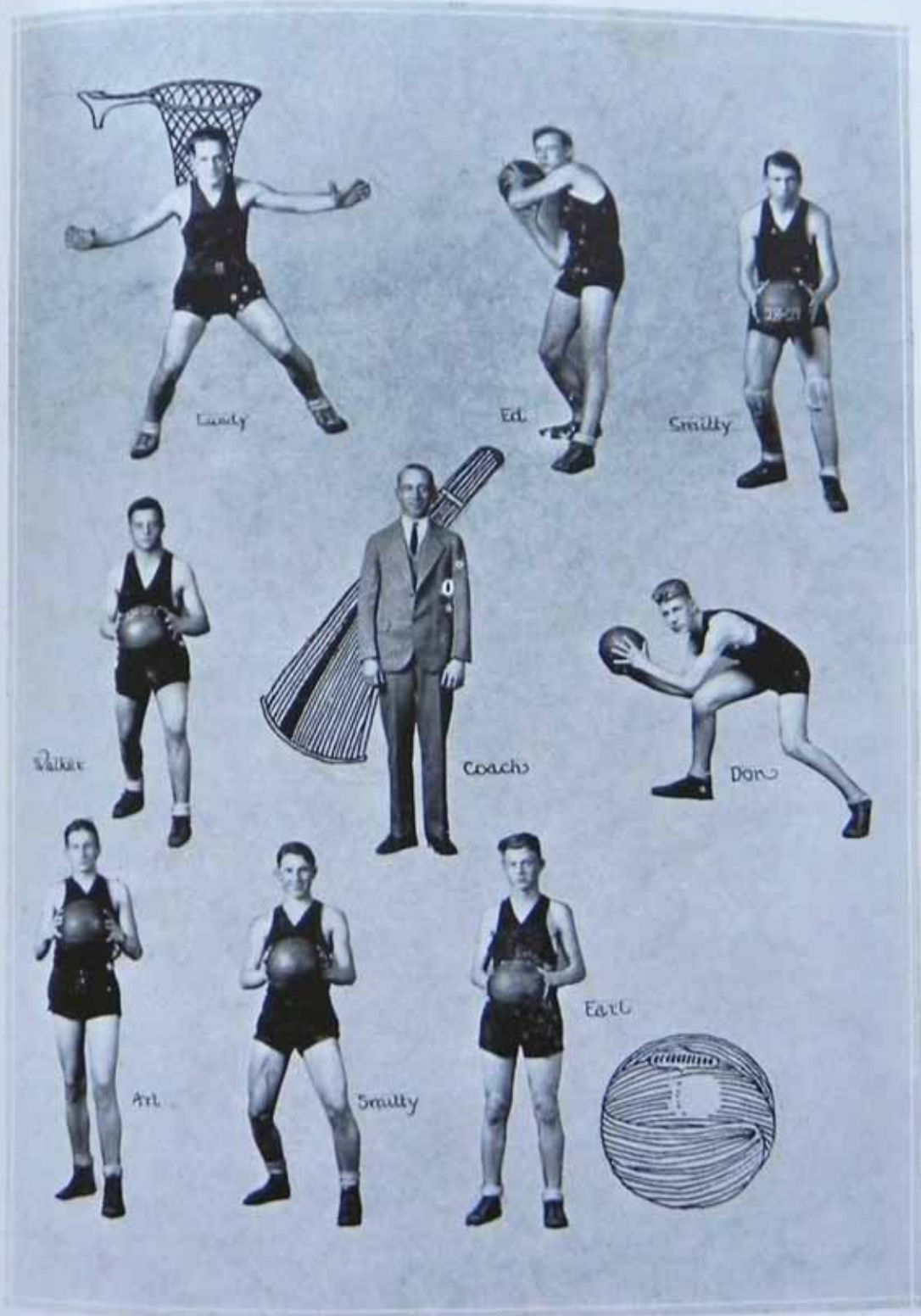
Johnnie was a good all round basketball player. He has two more years for the Red and Black.

**FREEMON—"EARL"—Forward.**

Earl is only a Freshman and is a valuable player. We are glad he has three more years for S. T. H. S.



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## District Tournament Drawings and Results



		WINDSOR CHAMPIONSHIP	
Tuscola . . . . . (17)			
Villa Grove . . . . . (20)		Villa Grove . . . . . (20)	Villa Grove . . . . . (17)
Levington . . . . . (19)		Bethany . . . . . (28)	Bethany . . . . . (17)
Bethany . . . . . (24)		Strasburg . . . . . (12)	
Humbolt . . . . . (14)			
Strasburg . . . . . (18)			
Sullivan . . . . . (33)		Sullivan . . . . . (10)	Windsor . . . . . (22)
Arthur . . . . . (23)			
Arcola . . . . . (21)		Windsor . . . . . (12)	Windsor . . . . . (18)
Windsor . . . . . (33)			
Findlay . . . . . (24)		Findlay . . . . . (21)	Findlay . . . . . (21)
Hindsboro . . . . . (7)			
Gays . . . . . (11)		Camargo . . . . . (9)	
Camargo . . . . . (21)			

### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

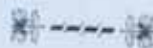
Windsor, a Moultrie County team, took first honors at the S. T. H. S. district tourney. They won the cup from a large field of star basketball players. Sullivan won from Arthur in her first game but was defeated by Windsor by a small 2 point margin in her next game.

The tournament was a financial success as well as a large sporting event. We hope Sullivan gets another District Tournament next year.



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## Moultrie County Tournament Drawings and Results



### VARSITY TEAMS

	Gays . . . . . (8)	}	Bethany . . . . . (27)	} BETHANY CHAMPIONSHIP
Lovington . . . . . (10)	}	Bethany . . . . . (37)		
Bethany . . . . . (22)				
	Sullivan . . . . . (19)	}	Sullivan . . . . . (15)	
Arthur . . . . . (10)	}	Windsor . . . . . (13)		
Windsor . . . . . (29)				

### ALL STAR SELECTION

- Forwards**—W. Smith, Sullivan; Elliott, Windsor; C. Ward, Bethany.  
**Center**—Dick, Bethany; Hennigh, Windsor.  
**Guard**—Lundy, Pearson, Sullivan; Snow, Bethany.

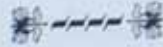
#### Sullivan—19 Windsor—13.

With Carnine and the Smith Brothers working smoothly Sullivan gained a decisive victory over the Windsor five. Even the scoring of "Red" Elliott, little Windsor forward could not keep our boys from leading the scoring. Hennigh, their big center, who is usually a high scorer could not get a chance to make any shots on account of the close guarding of Pearson and Lundy. This was easily the best game of the tournament, and allowed Sullivan to enter the finals with Bethany as her opponent.

#### Sullivan—15 Bethany—27.

This was the first year that Sullivan has ever been in the finals and they aimed to make the most of it. The boys went into the game with a determination to win, but upon missing the first few baskets gave up hope for the first half. With the Bethany aggregation as "hot" as Sullivan was cold they took an easy victory over Sullivan being out scored only in the last quarter. It seems that the Windsor game the night before had been too much for our boys and they were not entirely rested yet.

## Moultrie County Tournament Drawings and Results



### SECOND TEAM

	Sullivan . . . . . (23)	}			
Windsor . . . . . (67)	Windsor . . . . . (15)	}	Arthur . . . . . (13)	}	SULLIVAN CHAMPIONSHIP
Gays . . . . . (2)					
	Arthur . . . . . (22)	}			
Bethany . . . . . (9)	Lovington . . . . . (15)	}	Sullivan . . . . . (23)		
Lovington . . . . . (10)					

### ALL STAR SELECTION.

- Forwards**—Walker, Sullivan; Wilson, Arthur; Tracy, Lovington.  
**Centers**—Coventry, Sullivan; Bennet, Windsor.  
**Guards**—Moore, Sullivan; Baker, Arthur; Bjorstrom, Windsor.

**Arthur—13 Sullivan—23.**

Sullivan Seconds won an easy victory over Arthur Seconds in the finals of the County Tournament played at 7:30 Saturday night. There now resides in the trophy case a beautiful shield as a reward for victory in their division.

### OKAW VALLEY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

#### Tuscola Vs. Sullivan.

Sullivan drew Tuscola for her first game in the Okaw Valley meet and was defeated 43-25. We played hard, fast ball but it wasn't fast enough. Ricketts and Ruhnow seemed to hit the basket every time they shot for Tuscola, while we couldn't connect with the hoop. We started a desperate rally at the last of the third quarter but it was too late. This ended our Okaw Valley chance at the title in the tournament.





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## 1928 Track Season

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### OKAW VALLEY MEET AT ARTHUR

We placed third at this meet. This was the first Okaw Valley track meet and we did very well considering we had no track on which to work.

Hollenbeck broke the records—both mile and half-mile runs. Hostetter also broke records in the shot put.

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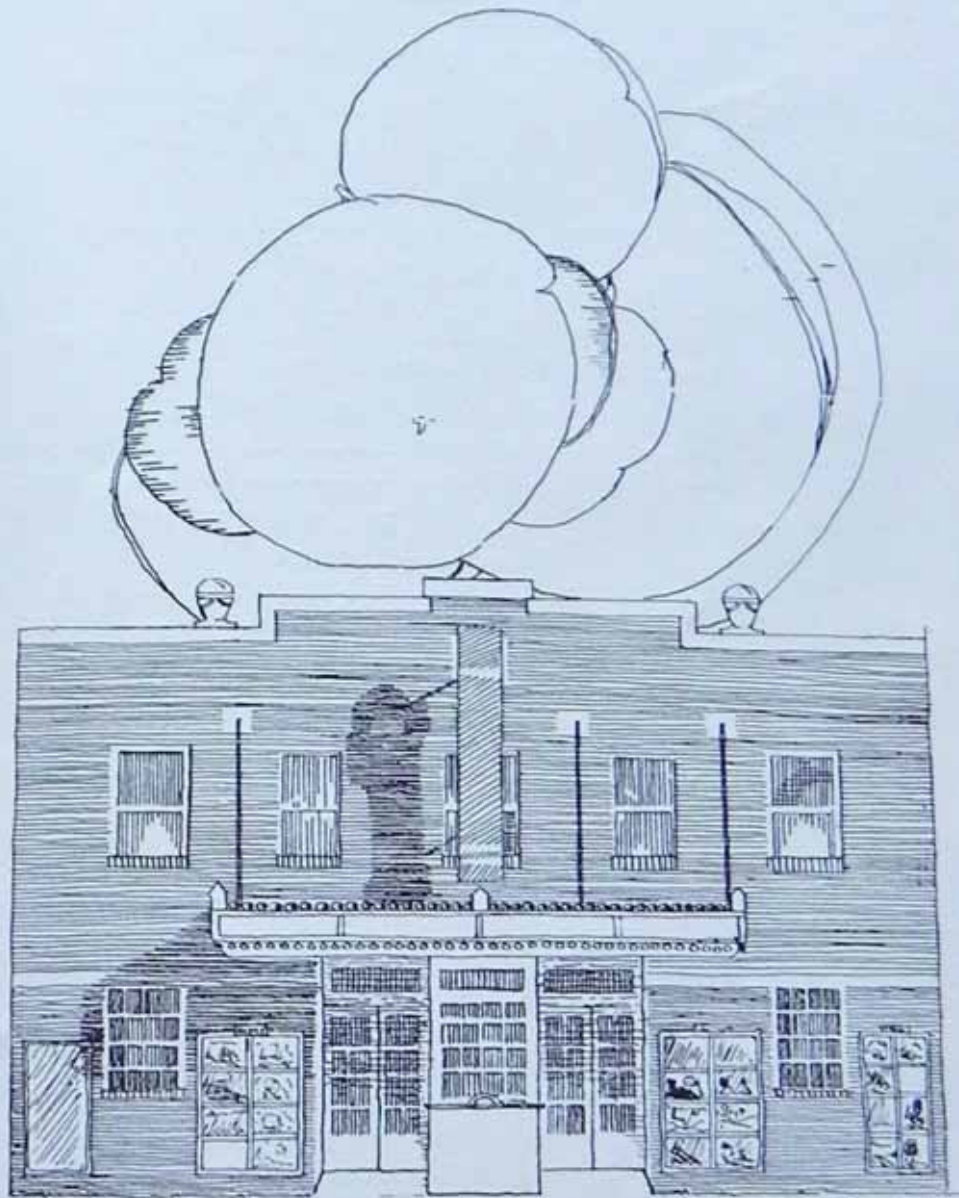
### DUAL MEET WITH ARTHUR.

This was a close race but Arthur beat us a few points as we had no pole vaulter or hurdler.

There was no county meet this year.

In the district meet Hollonbeck took second in the mile run and Hostetter placed in the shot put.

We now have an admirable track and we expect to have several meets here in future years.



FEATURES



# Literary and Musical Contest

## PRELIMINARY CONTEST

A preliminary literary and musical contest was held at the high school on Tuesday, April 23, 1929. This contest was held for the purpose of selecting persons from each event to represent us in the Moultrie County and Okaw Valley contests.

### Learned Oration.

Levia Elder, Jr.—“The Constitution” ..... First Place

### Vocal Solo.

Helen Gauger—“Kashmiri Song” ..... First Place  
Rose Eden Martin—“The Heart of Her” ..... Second Place  
Alberta Harsh—“I Passed By Your Window” ..... Third Place

### Dramatic Readings

Dorothy Mitchell—“Daddy Doc” ..... First Place  
Lillie Sullivan—“Little Dub” ..... Second Place  
Marjorie Newbould—“Daddy Doc” ..... Third Place

### Humorous Readings

Enid Newbould—“George has a Grouch on Sister” ..... First Place  
Mary Emily Lewis—“What She Saw at the Game” ... Second Place  
Byron Brandenburger—“An Afternoon in a Hotel Room”  
..... Third Place

### Piano Solo

Helen Cummins—“Valse Arabesque” ..... First Place

## MOULTRIE COUNTY CONTEST

The Moultrie County Literary and Musical Contest was held at Lovington, April 26, 1929.

The entries from Sullivan Township High School with the places awarded them are as follows:

### Humorous Reading

Enid Newbould—“George has a Grouch on Sister” ..... First Place

### Dramatic Reading

Dorothy Mitchell—“Daddy Doc” ..... First Place

### Girls' Glee Club

“Ase's Death” ..... First Place

### Boys' Glee Club

“The Little Old Garden” ..... First Place

### Vocal Solo

Helen Gauger—“Kashmiri Song” ..... Second Place

### Piano Solo

Helen Cummins—“Valse Arabesque” ..... Second Place



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## Junior Play

The Junior Class very successfully presented the play, "Miss Somebody Else", on Thursday, Feb. 21, under the direction of Miss Dundas and Miss Whitfield. Between the acts Paul Harshman and Donald Van Hook sang a duet and Enid Newbould gave a reading.

### CAST

Ann Delavan, clubhouse manager .....	Mildred Chapin
Mildred Delavan, her daughter .....	Enid Newbould
Jasper Delavan, the father .....	Everett Bushart
Susan Ruggs, maid-servant .....	Rose Eden Martin
Constance Darcy, millionaire's daughter .....	Lillie Sullivan
Celeste, her French maid .....	Wilma Wilson
John, her chauffeur .....	Howard Christy
Cauger Blainwood, son of Mrs. Blainwood .....	Leon Reeder
Mrs. Blainwood, society leader .....	Velva Wallace
Ralph Hastings, crook .....	Robert Sullivan
Mrs. Herrick, society matron .....	Louise English
Bert Shaffer .....	Stephen Worsham
Sylvester Crane .....	Francis Witts
Alice Stanley .....	Ruberta Luke
Fay Blainwood .....	Gertrude Monroe

### Synopsis

This story concerns the adventures of Constance Darcy, a multi-millionaire's young daughter. Constance embarks on a trip to find a young man who had been in her father's employ and had stolen a large sum of money. She almost succeeds, when suddenly all traces of the young man are lost. At this point she meets some old friends who are living in almost want and, in order to assist them, through motives benevolent, she determines to sink her own aristocratic personality in that of a refined but humble little Irish waitress with the family that are in want. She not only carries her scheme to success in assisting the family, but finds romance and much tense and lively adventure during the period of her incognito, aside from capturing the young man who had defrauded her father.

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## Hulda of Holland

The Operetta given last year by the Glee clubs of the school was "Hulda Of Holland."

### The Characters As We Meet Them.

Peter Cats, (a descendant of great Jacob Cats) .....	George Hoke
Jacob Hoogenbeets, (Peter's neighbor and bosom friend) .....	George Sabin
Hulda, (Peter's daughter) .....	Agnes Wright
Katrina, (Jacob's daughter and Hulda's best friend).....	Lucia Harshman
Jerry Hayden, (An American, traveling abroad) .....	Paul Harshman
Vrouw Cats, (Peter's good wife) .....	Carmen Harris
Jan Steen, (an artist from America) .....	Joe Ashbrook
Jimmy Stone, (An American, Jerry's pal) .....	Donald Van Hook
Derick, (man of all work) .....	Wallace Ritchey
Adrian Steen, (Jan's father from America) .....	Everett Bushart
Cornelius Hayden, (Jerry's father from America).....	Charles Buxton

### Chorus.

Evelyn Finley, Eleanor Hagerman, Alice Harris, Virginia Bradley, Claudia Yarnell, Alberta Harsh, Louise English, Dorothy Clark, Gertrude Davis, Enid Newbould, Jean Whitfield, Rose Eden Martin, Lilly Sullivan, Lenore Roley, Helen Gauger, Helen Cummins, Wilma Wilson, Edward Taylor, Harold Newbould, George Gifford, Gerald Newbould, Everett Bushart, Howard Christie, Dale Landers.

Solo Dance .....	Betty Foster
Place .....	Scheveningen, Holland
Act I .....	A Summer Afternoon.
Act II .....	A Few Days Later.
Act III .....	A Week Later.

Hulda, daughter of Peter Cats, was betrothed to Jan Steen when they were in-



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fants. Soon after the Steen family moved from Holland to Hobokin, New Jersey, while Hulda grew up in Holland.

Peter informs his daughter that Jan Steen is coming to renew acquaintance before the wedding. Jerry Heyden, a young American has met Hulda in Paris where they fell in love. He arrives in Holland the same time Jan Steen is to arrive. Jerry persuades Hulda to let him impersonate Jan as her parents have not met him.

Later Jerry and his friend Jimmy Stone succeed in getting Jan's help in the plan of deception. Later when Jan falls in love with Hulda and exposes Jerry no one believes him. When Adrian Steen comes of course Jerry is driven from the Cat's home in disgrace.

Peter Cats seeing how unhappy Hulda now is, is persuaded by Cornelius Heyden to let Hulda and Jerry marry and Katrina, Hulda's best friend and Jimmy Stone dislike each other at first but upon better acquaintance this feeling is changed to mutual affection.

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## Christmas Cantata

The Cantata presented by Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs this year was "Chimes Of The Holy Night."

After the cantata the band gave a forty-five minute program.

The money received from the entertainment was given to the band.

The soloists were: Helen Gauger, Rose Eden Martin, Alberta Harsh, Mildred York, Alice Harris, Joseph McLaughlin, Paul Harshman, Donald Van Hook, Ralph Leeds.





## Senior Class Play

### "Come Out of the Kitchen"

Director—Miss Ruth Blythe.

Olivia Dangerfield, Alias Jane Ellen .....	Agnes Wright
Elizabeth Dangerfield, Alias Araminta .....	Bonadell Mallinson
Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's Sister .....	Carmen Harris
Cora Falkener, Her Daughter .....	Dorothy Clark
Amanda, Olivia's Black Mammy .....	Claudia Yarnell
Burton Crane, Yankee Millionaire .....	George Hoke
Thomas Lefferts, Statistical Poet .....	Clifton Bolin
Solon Tucker, Crane's Attorney and Guest .....	George Thompson
Paul Dangerfield, Alias Smithfield .....	John Hollonbeck
Charles Dangerfield, Alias Brindlebury .....	Joseph Ashbrook
Randolph Weeks, Agent of the Dangerfields .....	Vern Kellar

Time—The Present.

Place—The Dangerfield Home in Virginia.

#### Synopsis Of Scenes And Play.

ACT I.—Drawing room of the Dangerfield home.

ACT II.—The kitchen—Afternoon—Two days later.

ACT III.—The Dining room—Just before dinner on the same day.

The four Dangerfield children have been left to take care of the home while Colonel and Mrs. Dangerfield go abroad in an attempt to regain the former's health. The children finding themselves out of money decide to rent their home.

Randolph Meeks, a friend of the family manages to rent the house to a man from New York on the one condition that they furnish a full staff of white servants.

At the last moment the servants fail to appear and the young Dangerfields, after some persuasion consent to act as the servants. Amusing incidents arise from this and they all manage to get discharged with the exception of the cook, the younger Dangerfield daughter, however, all ends happily.

Business Manager—Stanley Bragg.

Property Committee—Mary Elizabeth Leeds, Alberta Monroe, Elda Wallace.

Stage Committee—Charles Buxton, Wallace Ritchey.

## Patron's Day

On Friday, April 12, Patron's Day was observed at the high school. There was a good program lasting all day and good exhibits from the high school.

The program follows:

9:10 Arbor Day ceremonies. Planting elm trees on the high school campus and dedicating them to schools which planted them.

10:00 Sullivan Township High School Band Concert.

10:30 Girls Declamations.

11:00 Sullivan Township High School Chorus Concert.

11:30 Boys Declamations.

12:00 Picnic Luncheon in Park.

1:00 to 2:30 Athletic Contests.

A—Girls events in gymnasium.

B—Boys events on High School track.

2:30—4:00 Track and Field meet Arthur Township High School vs Sullivan Township High School.

4:00 Decision of Judges. Awarding of banners and ribbons.

### Total Points.

Minor .....	155
Nazworthy .....	110
Union .....	95
Dunn .....	90
Purvis .....	90
Newcastle .....	72½
Morgan .....	50
Baker .....	37½
E. Hudson .....	25
Reedy .....	25





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Whose who are you?



Which is Bill?



GIRLS will be GIRLS



Once JUNIORS



Mutt and Jeff



Alicia



Reverend



Suspenders Snap!



Handy Man



Three of a kind



Me too

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## The All School Play

After the Homecoming supper, the all school play, "Clarence," was given in the high school assembly. Before the play the orchestra played a few selections. Between the first and second acts, Donald Van Hook and Paul Harshman sang a duet. Between the second and third acts Helen Gauger and Dorothy Woods danced the Highland Fling. Lucy Freese, Adeline Baggett, Alberta Harsh and Jennie Seitz danced the Sailor's Horn Pipe between the third and fourth acts. Helen Cummins, who was elected as Homecoming Queen, was presented between the second and third acts.

The cast of the play was as follows:

Mrs. Martin (Mr. Wheeler's Secretary) .....	Helen Gauger
Mr. Wheeler .....	William Elder
Mrs. Wheeler .....	Rose Eden Martin
Bobby Wheeler .....	Joseph McLaughlin
Cora Wheeler .....	Enid Newbould
Violet Penny (guardian of Cora) .....	Dorothy Mitchell
Clarence .....	Ralph Hanrahan
Della (the maid) .....	Helen Cummins
Dinwiddie (the butler) .....	Vanus Franklin
Hubert Stem .....	Robert Sullivan



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## Homecoming Banquet

The Sullivan Township high school had their first Homecoming on November 2, 1928.

The first thing on the program was a pep meeting held in the assembly at 11:30 a. m. Alumni, high school students, patrons, and members of the high school faculty were present. The band played a few selections which were followed by school songs and yells. Afterwards a portion of the All School Play was given to advertise it.

About one-thirty a parade started from the high school, marched to the square and then to the football field. Wenzel Nedden, on horseback, led the parade with Miss Dixon and Gertrude Monroe as subleaders. Then came the band, Board of Education, members of first and second football teams, candidates for Homecoming Queen, and other organizations. Each class had a float decorated in the class colors. The grade schools also took part in the parade.

At two-thirty the football game was held at Poland's field. This field was used by the old high school before our S. T. H. S. was built and our football field was made. The field had a tradition that here no defeat was ever suffered by Sullivan. Sullivan played Arcola. The game was interesting although neither side scored.

At five-thirty a cafeteria style supper was served in the gymnasium. The menu was as follows:

Chicken Pie	
Masked Potatoes	Baked Beans
Fruit Salad	Cake
Pie	
Ice Cream	
Coffee	

The first Homecoming of S. T. H. S. seemed a splendid success in all ways and plans are being laid to make next year's event even more successful.



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Whose doggie?



Dotie Dimples



Herbert Hoover



Brownie



Alice in Wonderland



Eddie Cantor



Babe Ruth



Ted Doner



Age of Innocence



Mother's Angel



Siamese Twins

## The Main Street of Hell

Most people may think that there are no streets in Hell but my experience has taught me to believe differently.

One day as I was sitting under a tree in a forest a man with horns and a long tail came wandering along. When he saw me he stopped and said, "Hello young man." I was so scared that I could only whisper, "Hello." Then the man asked, "How would you like to visit Hell?" I was afraid I would make him angry if I refused so I told him I should like to go and visit hell. Then he gave me a ring and told me to rub it and I would go to Hell. He told me that if I wanted to come back I could rub the ring again and I would come back to earth again.

I rubbed the ring and immediately I was in Hell. This was a different place than I expected to see. This Hell was just a city with one street running through the center of it. At the beginning of this street was a "stop" and "go" sign. It was a fire and was tended by "Ed" Taylor. When Ed wanted the traffic to go he put some kind of powder in the fire and the fire turned green. I hailed an empty taxi and as I got in I saw that the driver was Don Jenkins. I told Don to drive me down Main street and show me the sights. The first thing I noticed was a building with the sign: Lindsay-Miller Beauty Shoppe. We drove into a filling station to refuel and I saw that the attendant was Gale Shasteen. As we drove out of the station I noticed a tall, white, brick building. Don informed me that this was the much famed school of which Roscoe Lane was principal. Two of the teachers were: Faye Queary, Latin, Vonnie Leavitt, English. At the end of the street was a large building which Don said was the Devil's palace. I went into the place and upon the throne I saw Clarence Shull. Florence Graham and Carl Burnett were Clarence's attendants. On going out of the palace I almost ran over Dorothy Mitchell who was an Eskimo pie vender. As I had spent as much time in Hell as I cared to I paid Don and returned to earth.

—Edwin Bolin.

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## An Autobiography of a Chair

The chair which I am speaking about has seen much better days. It is an old Hepplewhite chair which has in all probability seen the gay life of French courts of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It is a really beautiful chair with its twisted legs and its ebony finish. On the back of this chair is a wonderful tapestry picturing the shepherds and the Christmas Star. The chair now takes up the account of itself where I leave off.

"I am proud of my ancestry. I had been in France, in Spain and in England, before I came here to America. Do you know that I have seen many French kings and if I could talk to people I could tell them many things which they do not have in histories? When I was new I lived in a small hut where I had been made. An old woman and an old man made me. I was carefully wrought and when I was about one year old a company of nobles came to the old dame's hut. When they spied me they immediately seized me.

It was the first time that I had not been handled carefully, but these nobles had no regard of Hepplewhite chairs. They thought I had no feeling, but then, they do not know or can not know how a chair feels about ill treatment. They bartered



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with the old dame for a long time then finally paid her a five pence. I was loaded upon the back of a horse and we started away. It was the first long trip that I had ever had and I was greatly interested.

After a journey of two days and two nights we came to a city. While winding our way carefully through the city I saw many queer people. Finally our horses stopped. We were at the massive gate of an old castle. Soon horns and trumpets began to blow and the gates opened. I was unloaded and carried through the gates because the horses were led in a different way.

I was finally placed in an old hall. In this hall I soon perceived were knights standing and talking to one another. Then I was lifted again to the back of some one and carried into another room. This, unlike the former, was brightly lighted and at the end on a raised throne sat a man. This I supposed to be the king of whom I had heard so much. I was placed before him while he approved of me and was told the story of my discovery. I was soon taken to another room. This room was also brightly lighted and in it were beautiful ladies of the court with the nobles.

All were clad in silks, laces, velvets and jewels. It was a riot of color. I was placed upon a rug of wonderful softness and coloring and then—for the first time in my life I was sat upon! The person who sat upon me was a richly dressed lady and I did not resent her. Presently gentlemen of the nobility gathered around her and praised her beauty. Soon, however, from a far corner of the great room came the sound of music and the couples began the stately minuet.

This was my first night of court life but it was not my last. For many days I was in this court. I saw many wars from the turret where the youngest daughter of another king placed me. She was very fair haired and I liked her the best of all of the new king's family.

Finally, however, the castle was besieged so hard that the king was obliged to escape. I was also taken and from France we went into Spain. Here I was taken to an old Spanish inn. Here, instead of light haired people, were very dark haired ones. In Spain I did not stay long, but in the short time I was there I heard many serenades. Jose, the bandit chieftian, serenaded Senorita Doloras many times.

I was soon removed from Spain and taken across the English Channel to England. It was terribly rough and I got seasick, but what can a poor chair do when it gets seasick? Nothing, absolutely nothing! Then land was seen and in about twelve hours we landed.

I was taken to an old English manor where Lord Somebody lived, I cannot recall his name now, but anyway I lived there for some time. This lord had one son who was not very careful with me. This same son got into trouble and had to come to America. His family came with him and that's how I got here.

They lived for a while in an old white mansion, but soon I heard somebody say that the lord had gone broke and there was to be an auction. I was auctioned off with the rest of my four wooden-legged friends, but not one of us went to the same place. I went to a young man who took me home to his wife. There were twins in the family, twin boys, and I was subjected to severe treatment. Only yesterday one of the twins sawed one of my twisted legs off and today the tapestry on my back was ripped. I guess no one that I know of would like the life of a chair."

You see now that a chair has far from an easy life.

—Helen Gauger



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## "Letters To The Editor"

Dear Editor:

Please don't mention that we're twins. We are both so sensitive about it.  
—Russel and Ruth Ashbrook.

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Dear Editor:

Please don't make fun of my red hair. I've tried to dye it but it's still as red as it can be.

—Nettie Loveless.

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Dear Editor:

Please don't publish the fact I like Edwin Bolin 'cause it might come as a shock to some people.

—Freda Doner.

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Dear Editor:

Please don't say a thing about my "spats" with Jack Finley.

—Maxine Lindsay.

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Dear Editor:

Please don't mention the fact about how well I like girls. Some would be sure to ask me for a date.

—Wayne Smith.

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Dear Editor:

Please don't hand any football fellows any compliments. They're accustomed to hard knocks.

—Glen Lundy.

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Dear Editor:

Please don't cause me embarrassment by telling how small I am. I'm eating Fleishman's yeast now and hope to grow like a weed.

—Ferne Brown.

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Dear Editor:

Please don't mention the fact that I think I can blow on a trumpet.

—Leon Reeder.

### *The Dregs of the Melting Pot*

You, who claim to know considerable of the world, who acknowledge the title of globe-trotter, have you ever strolled down Jew street in Chicago? If not, go make a tour of the world on that one rather short street. Visit Russia, Chinatown, Poland, Italy and great cosmopolitan America.

All wares are kept in stalls along the street and in the street. Venders cry their wares incessantly in every tongue. Every color shouts for recognition. Every smell known to humanity clamors for predominance. Swarthy, ratty-looking foreigners pull a prospective customer here and there. Fish, rusty nails, lemons, silk dresses, fur coats, live chickens, balloons, dogs of every breed, a cow which gives fresh milk while you wait, a bucket of candy bars, worms at one end but perfectly good at the other, shoes, millinery, goldfish, pumpkins, jewelry, dust, heat, noise, smells, filth—this is a mere suggestion of this reality of Jew street. It offends every sense.

Stroll with a friend down Jew street and then go home and eat a full meal of fish, limberger cheese, and candy bars. Try it, friend, try it.

—Paul Harshman.





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## Seniors 1928

Mac Grigsby .....	Orlando, Florida
Blanche Hall .....	Home, Allenville
Rosie Graven .....	Charleston, Normal
Doris Maxine Graven .....	Home, Sullivan
Lois Davis .....	Stenographer, Sullivan
Homer Johnson .....	Home, Farming
Clifton Bolin .....	Normal College—Normal, Illinois
Irene Mattox .....	Home, Allenville
Anna Belle Devore .....	Brown's Business College, Decatur
Olive Maxine Dazey .....	Stenographer, Sullivan
Elsie Grace Cody .....	Home, Sullivan
George Hoke .....	Idaho
Gertrude Davis .....	Macon County Hospital, Decatur
Hildreth Walker .....	Home
Glenn Clark .....	Northwestern University, Chicago
John Hollonbeck .....	Eureka College, Eureka
Gerald Cazier .....	Home, Sullivan
Agnes Wright .....	Orlando, Florida
Joseph W. Ashbrook .....	University of Illinois, Champaign
Mabel Henderson .....	Chicago
Olive Hoskins .....	Home, Allenville
Florence L. Engel .....	Home
Lucia Harshman .....	Home, Sullivan
George S. Thompson .....	Home, Sullivan
Vern Kellar .....	Eureka College, Eureka
Carmen Harris .....	Nurses Training, Peoria
Evalyn Finley .....	Art School Indianapolis
Dorothy Clark .....	Nurses Training, Chicago
Bonadell Mallinson .....	Nurses Training, St. Louis
George L. Sabin .....	University of Illinois, Champaign
Stanley Bragg .....	Home, Sullivan
Maxine Robertson .....	Home, Sullivan
Genevieve M. Daum .....	Normal College, Normal
Rozetta McKim .....	Stenographer, Sullivan
Mary Elizabeth Leeds .....	University of Illinois, Champaign
Charles Buxton .....	Home
Everett Drew .....	Home
Elda Wallace .....	Chicago
Alberta Monroe .....	Decatur
Claudia M. Yarnell .....	Stenographer, Decatur
Letha Ledbetter .....	Charleston, Normal
Wallace Ritchey .....	Home, Kirksville
Russel G. Freeman .....	Home, Sullivan
Robert Carter .....	Home, Sullivan
Elta Opal Collins .....	Stenographer, Sullivan
Opal Burcham .....	St. Louis
Mabel Jeffers .....	Home, Sullivan



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## CALENDAR



### SEPTEMBER.

- Sept. 3. The first day of school. Only 8 months and 29 days to go? Can we last?
- Sept. 4. Student—I don't know.  
Teacher—Why don't you?  
Student Don't have any book yet.
- Sept. 5. We thought some thing was lacking. Jean and Jeanette just arrived this morning.
- Sept. 6. Senior Class meeting. Ed says he's not "Madam" president.
- Sept. 7. End of a week.
- Sept. 10. Mr. Scheer says that cars thrive better on cinders than on grass. Mr. Taylor is seen reparking his new Ford
- Sept. 11. Miss Mathew thinks the Seniors very intelligent. Their themes are equally as good as those of the Freshmen.
- Sept. 12. Miss Dundas seems to have a special class for Senior boys. Wonder what she's teaching them.
- Sept. 13. Nothing happening. We are all out of luck.
- Sept. 14. Our first pep meeting. Tomorrow is our first game. We play Assumption.
- Sept. 15. Mrs. Carl Wolf visits school today.
- Sept. 18. The band has selected Alberta Harsh and Lily Sullivan as our drum majorettes. How they do strut!
- Sept. 19. Some of our ex-graduates are seen at school today.
- Sept. 20. Raisins have been missing in the cooking room. How about it Florence?
- Sept. 21. Jeanette Loveless told Miss Dixon that she thought quarters had "dates."
- Sept. 24. Tuscola and Sullivan tied in the game here. 0-0.
- Sept. 25. School, classes as usual.
- Sept. 26. The Juniors have their pictures taken.
- Sept. 27. Miss Dixon told her French II class that there were no more "athletic" pencils at the office. When did they become athletic?
- Sept. 28. Another pep meeting. Mr. Neville and his Ag. club entertained us.

### OCTOBER.

- Oct. 1. We start the month out right by defeating Lovington. 46-0.
- Oct. 2. No loafing in the halls. All teachers are acting as chiefs of police.
- Oct. 3. The cast for the all school play is chosen.
- Oct. 4. Everyone is hearing queer noises. The Juniors must be studying Macbeth.
- Oct. 5. We get out of school at 2:30. The second team plays La Place.





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- Oct. 8. Our doom has come. The dreaded six weeks tests are here.
- Oct. 9. The Student Council have their pictures taken.
- Oct. 10. The Senior class meets to buy a remembrance for Granville Cochran who has left school on account of ill health. Good luck to you Granville.
- Oct. 11. The Junior and Senior girls have a football game representing the game with Monticello tomorrow.
- Oct. 12. No school today. The teachers go to Charleston. Game at Monticello.
- Oct. 15. Lyle Robertson left us today for Greenfield. He will be missed by everyone.
- Oct. 16. Just a date.
- Oct. 17. One of the students in the geometry class told Miss Wilson that a theorem was a "joy-killer."
- Oct. 18. The Students Council is planning to sponsor an S. T. H. S. Homecoming November 2nd.
- Oct. 19. School began at 8:30 and was dismissed at noon for the game at Bement.
- Oct. 22. Everyone is busy soliciting for the Homecoming.
- Oct. 23. Mr. Taylor says that the largest fire he had ever seen was the \$100 fire at Champaign. It must have been a large one.
- Oct. 24. Someone heard Martha Duncan say that Adam was the first President of the U. S. Did she mean Adam?
- Oct. 25. The members of the football team are presented with bits of luck to help them win tomorrow.
- Oct. 26. School begins early and is dismissed at 12:30 in order that all may attend the game at Bethany.
- Oct. 29. Mr. Moore says that he does not get much joy out of the reviewment. A new word.
- Oct. 30. Miss Mathew must be teaching Hamlet now. All the Seniors are heard saying "To be or not to be. That is the question."
- Oct. 31. Some of our dignified teachers took part in the Hallowe'en celebration and won a prize.

## NOVEMBER

HOME COMING  
NOV. 2

A FULL DAY

COME

- Nov. 1. Tomorrow is the big day and everyone is busy decorating for the Homecoming.
- Nov. 2. Homecoming Day. The weather man didn't give us very good weather but we had a good time. A game was played with Arcola; score, 0-0. The play "Clarence" was given at night. Helen Cummins was voted Homecoming Queen.
- Nov. 5. The Student Council met and decided to sponsor a Lyceum Course for eight numbers.
- Nov. 6. We have our first Lyceum Course today. We also had a school election Hurrah for Hoover.
- Nov. 7. Gilham Lowe announces to the world that iodine is an "anaesthetic."
- Nov. 8. Mr. Taylor asked Rose E. Martin who the Secretary of Labor was and she told him "Work."
- Nov. 9. The class pins and rings are here and the Seniors are busy collecting.
- Nov. 12. The Retrospect staff is busy now working on the Retrospect.

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- Nov. 13. George Thompson is with us again. He is taking a post graduate course.
- Nov. 14. No Latin classes today—Hurray! !
- Nov. 15. Dorothy and Edwin were seen drinking vinegar in the Chemistry laboratory today. They are too sweet I suppose.
- Nov. 16. Mr. Moore told the Chemistry class that people who use their heads aren't of good standing.
- Nov. 19. Hurray! Just three more days until our first vacation.
- Nov. 20. Rose E. Martin: "Shale is a kind of a fish."
- Nov. 21. Faye Q. fell down in English class. What's the matter Faye!
- Nov. 22. We are dismissed at noon. The teachers are going to Champaign to attend a conference tomorrow.
- Nov. 26. The second number of our Lyceum Course was given this afternoon. It was a lecture. The Sophomores have their party tonite.
- Nov. 27. The Junior class is going to have a party in the gym tonite.
- Nov. 28. We get out of school at 12:30 for Thanksgiving vacation. Are we thankful?

## DECEMBER



- Dec. 3. Mr. Taylor didn't get to school until noon today after his Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 4. Gladys Wood is starting to school again for about three weeks.
- Dec. 5. Our first game is tonite with Strasburg.
- Dec. 6. Paul Dazey told Mr. Taylor he would tell about the compromise of 1850. What kind of promise?
- Dec. 7. We take it for granted that the band will entertain us soon from the sounds coming from the band room.
- Dec. 10. The cast for the Xmas Cantata is busy practicing this week.
- Dec. 11. Mr. Harris the singer at the Christian church entertained us today.
- Dec. 12. We won the game last nite with Lovington.
- Dec. 13. The three weeks tests are here. More work.
- Dec. 14. Some of the Assembly seats are vacant. Beware of the flu.
- Dec. 17. The cooking girls are quite popular now. They're making candy.
- Dec. 18. Just one more week until Xmas. Cantata and band entertainment tonight.
- Dec. 19. Carl Burnett says that marriage is a declaration of war. How do you know Carl?
- Dec. 20. Classes as usual.
- Dec. 21. School is dismissed at noon for Xmas vacation. No more work until next year.



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## JANUARY



- Jan. 2. Back again after almost two weeks vacation. We have our first achievement test this morning.
- Jan. 3. Another achievement test this morning. The Juniors have selected their class play, "Miss Somebody Else."
- Jan. 7. Mr. Scheer told us that the district tournament would be held here.
- Jan. 8. Windsor plays here tonite.
- Jan. 9. Miss Emel has the flu. Mrs. Scheer takes her place as librarian. We won from Windsor.
- Jan. 10. Miss Dundas is absent. Miss Dixon is taking her place in coaching the Junior play.
- Jan. 11. We play Bethany tonite.
- Jan. 14. We defeated Bethany Friday nite. Dead silence in class rooms. Exemptions are read by various teachers.
- Jan. 15. We play Arcola tonite.
- Jan. 16. School until noon then semesters start this afternoon. Ouch! !
- Jan. 17. Semesters today.
- Jan. 18. Still no school. Game with Lovington here tonite.
- Jan. 21. Miss Dundas is in school again.
- Jan. 22. Dorothy Mitchell is substituting for Miss Mathew.
- Jan. 23. We had our fourth number of the Lyceum Course today.
- Jan. 24 & 25. Tournament! We defeat Windsor.
- Jan. 28. Sullivan's first team placed second in the finals. Sullivan's second team were champions. The Seconds are first and the Firsts are second.
- Jan. 29. Mrs. Isaac is teaching here in Miss Duncas' place.
- Jan. 30. The Chemistry Class took arsenic today (but only in the text-book.)
- Jan. 31. Velocity! What does this mean? Mr. Taylor knows, ask him.

## FEBRUARY.



- Feb. 4. O-o. It's cold in the assembly. We hope the ground hog didn't see his shadow Saturday.
- Feb. 5. The carpenters began work on the gym today.
- Feb. 1. Spring is coming if the ground hog just doesn't see his shadow tomorrow.
- Feb. 4. The gym is being worked on and all classes are changed into various rooms.
- Feb. 5. Game at Arthur tonite. We must beat them.
- Feb. 6-7-8. No school! Farmers and teachers institute.
- Feb. 11. Dorothy is taking Miss Mathew's place again.
- Feb. 12. Lincoln's birthday. The American Glee Club quartet entertained us today.
- Feb. 13. Marjorie Newbould says that "Pease" is better than war. We wonder what she means.
- Feb. 14. Did you get a valentine?



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- Feb. 15. A game here tonite with Arthur. We are going to win this time.
- Feb. 18. Mrs. Isaacs says that the Seniors are certainly hard on furniture. We've broken two chairs already.
- Feb. 19. New student council representatives elected. Student Council picture taken
- Feb. 20. The Senior class orders their invitations.
- Feb. 21. Junior Class Play "Miss Somebody Else."
- Feb. 22. Who is it that always pays fifty cents for a meal at cafeteria? It's one of the members of the faculty. No—Guess again.
- Feb. 25. We were defeated Friday nite in the game with Atwood. 26-16.
- Feb. 26. Game with Arcola tonite at Arcola.
- Feb. 27. Six week tests here again. Mr. Scheer tells Stephen his report card is due.
- Feb. 28. Tournament.

## MARCH.



- Mar. 1. Game with Moweaqua. Last game this year.
- Mar. 4. Another number of the Lyceum Course today. We heard part of Hoover's inaugural address at 11:15
- Mar. 5. Everything is just about ready for the tournament.
- Mar. 6. It seems like Spring is here. We all are having the Spring fever already.
- Mar. 7. School half day. Pep meeting this morning. Tournament starts this afternoon.
- Mar. 8. Tournament. We beat Arthur last nite, 33-23. We play Windsor tonite.
- Mar. 11. Windsor won Friday nite 12-10. Windsor was the champion in the final in a close game with Villa Grove.
- Mar. 12. The cast for the operetta "Gypsy Rover" is practicing very hard.
- Mar. 13. After days of suspense we again receive our report cards. Oh—how dreadful.
- Mar. 14. A representative was here from Stephen's College today. A few of the Seniors seemed interested.
- Mar. 15. Why is it that Carl Burnett is called "Madge?" Ask him.
- Mar. 18. Contests are now open for those contestants who wish to enter the county contests.
- Mar. 19. Campus Day! Every one brought his lunch and we had cleaning day.
- Mar. 20. The Seniors have selected their class play, "The Whole Town's Talking."
- Mar. 21. First day of spring. Herwald comes back to visit us. Several students attend the State Tournament at Champaign.
- Mar. 22. Operetta tonite! Paul presented Mrs. Roney to the flowers.
- Mar. 25. Ferne Brown says that she has a "Beloved" someplace. How exciting. Oh, did you mean the music?
- Mar. 26. Assembly program at 2:45. The Phillipino quartet.
- Mar. 27. Isn't it grand? Joe McLaughlin is going to Europe during vacation.
- Mar. 28. Where did Bob Sullivan get his wrist watch? Time please.

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## APRIL



- April 1. Elinor is seen without Don. April Fool.
- April 2. Eddie Bolin will give private dancing lessons for next few weeks. "The Whole Town's Talking."
- April 3. Mr. Moore informs us that hard water isn't always ice.
- April 4. Enid N. says that zinc (the metal) is usually found under the stove—now Enid.
- April 5. Mr. Scher has a new Chevrolet. Too bad Andy.
- April 8. Winter has returned. Rain and colder.
- April 9. Wenzel, Wayne and Arthur left for Detroit today. Ask Lily about it, she knows.
- April 10. Yes! it's true. Leon Reeder fell up the steps.
- April 11. Sh-h-h. Lyle Brown has been proposed to—and why. Be careful Lyle.
- April 12. No school! Patron's day.
- April 13. Too bad. Miss Dixon is quarantined at her home in Wisconsin for two weeks.
- April 16. Musical and Literary preliminaries tonite.
- April 17. Mr. Taylor is certainly encouraging. He says in twenty years from now only twenty out of the twenty-three in his class would be living. What a future!
- April 18. Miss Mathew let the play cast go home early tonite. Yes that's unusual.
- April 19. Track meet at 3:30 with Bethany.
- April 22. How many heard Edwin Markham Saturday night?
- April 23. The Senior play cast went out for track tonite. Ask Ed Taylor.
- April 24. A few of the Seniors were absent today. Where are they?
- April 25. The Seniors receive their invitations to the banquet.
- April 26. Moultrie County Track meet here tomorrow. Musical and Literary Preliminaries at Lovington tonite.
- April 29. Dress rehearsal tonite for the Senior play.
- April 30. Senior Class Play.

## MAY



- May 1. The beginning of the end.
- May 2. Okaw Valley Musical contest at Tuscola and Arcola.
- May 3. Okaw Valley Oratorical contest at Arcola.
- May 6. Okaw Valley Track meet at Arthur Saturday and Okaw Valley Music Festival at Monticello Sunday (5th.)
- May 7. Miss Wilson says her weakness is hearts—Oh, she's been playing bridge again.
- May 8. Our last assembly program. We wish to thank the Student Council for sponsoring the Lyceum Course.





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- May 9. Joe McLaughlin says he especially enjoys fifth hour assembly. Tell us about it Joe.
- May 10. Vacation is a'most here. Miss Emel says that she will miss the Seniors. We wonder why?
- May 13. Mrs. Roncy tells the boy's chorus to hold up their hands and put their heads behind them. Just how would that be?
- May 14. Mr. Taylor says that no one in his classes knew his lesson—not even Freda Doner.
- May 15. The latest! Our cheer leader and yes—Johnny.
- May 16. Did any one ask Mrs. Isaacs the definition of “corporal-” Ask her about it.
- May 17. Junior-Senior banquet.
- May 20. Just two more weeks and then vacation—Whoopee!
- May 21. We are all anxious to try the new drink, the “Gypsy Queen” that Mr. Scheer invented.
- May 22. Oh Yes. We forgot to mention that Miss Dixon is with us again.
- May 23. Just a date'. Not many more of them are there?
- May 24. Baccalaureate Sunday nite.
- May 27. Semesters and the end.
- May 31. Commencement. Goodby old S. T. H. S.

## See Yourself As Others See You

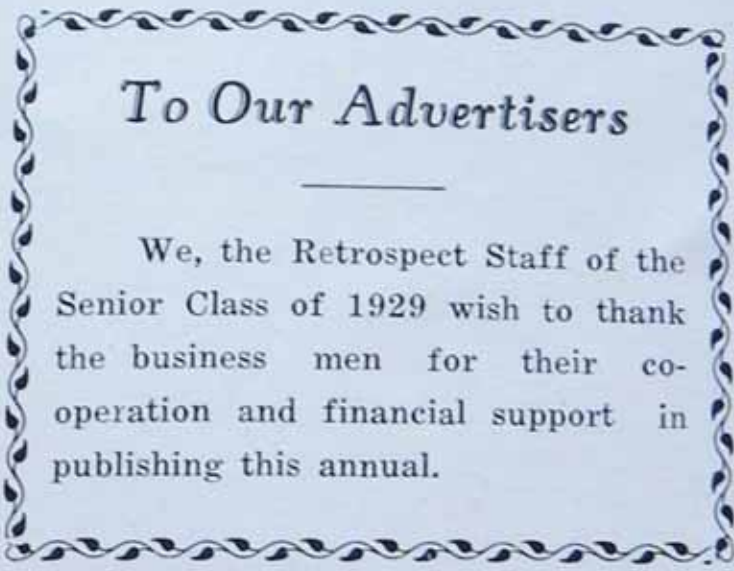
NAME	NICKNAME	SECRET AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING	DESTINY
Gerald Alumbaugh	"Fat"	To get thin	"Wanta ride?"	Sheriff
Lois Anderson	"Andy"	To chew chewing gum	"O! George"	Africa
Anna Mary Bayne	"Ann"	To be admired	"I think so"	History teacher
Edwin Bolin	"Eddie"	To be an electrician	"But—Freda"	Governor
Virginia Bradley	"Gin"	To be smart	"For land's sake"	Deccatur
Ferne Brown	"Brownie"	To quit giggling	"Gee whack"	Movies
Lyle Brown	"Lyle"	To walk faster	"Madam"	Member of Sousa's band
Carl Burnett	"Monk"	To drive the fire truck	"Heck fire"	Santa Claus
Helen Condon	"Condie"	To jerk sodas	"What's your order?"	Lovington
Ruth Dixon	"Ruthie"	To have curly hair	"Shut up"	Nurse
Freda Doner	"Tede"	To peck at a typewriter	"My gosh!"	Peckin' at a husband
Beulah Elder	"Beul"	To clerk at Woolworths	"Betcha do now"	Follies
William Elder	"Bill"	To raise large potatoes	"Wanta keep the candy stand?"	New York
Jack Finley	"Snoopy"	To be a comedian	"Aw now"	Navy
Florence Graham	"Florrie"	To be a world famous flirt	"What's his name?"	Monte Carlo
Carrie Green	"Greenie"	To have black hair	"I reckon"	Governess
Blanda Ground	"Blandy"	To be a dressmaker	"What page is it on?"	Stenog.
Alice Harris	"Allie"	To be an artist	"I sure did bluff that teacher."	S. T. H. S. music department
Paul Harshman	"Pete"	To be second Caruso	"Let me sing that song"	Sullivan Dairy
William Hostetter	"Sadorus"	To spend money	"Where's Toots"	Paris
Donald Jenkins	"Don"	To sleep a while longer	"I left my book at home"	Head of Salvation Army
Ethel Keyes	"Ethie"	To drive a Ford straight	"I forget"	Alaska
Kathern Kirk	"Kate"	To be a movie star	"I suspect so"	Police Matron
Milred York	"Milly"	To visit Europe	"Let's Do"	English teacher
Vonnie Leavitt	"Von"	To teach Latin	"I have to study now"	S. T. H. S. Latin teacher



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Ralph Leeds	"Missouri"	To be president	"I'm from Missouri"	Coney Island
Maxine Lindsay	"Mack"	To keep Jack under her thumb	"Jack's coming down"	Washington
Jeanette Loveless	"Jennet"	To take Miss Jennings' place	"You'd be surprised"	U. of I. French teacher
Nettie Loveless	"Dumpy"	To rule John	"I'm so darn mad"	Florida
Zelma Mathias	"Zel"	To look her best	"Alright"	Housewife
Wilthea Miller	"Billie"	To broadcast	"Where's Leon"	Housewife.
Dorothy Mitchell	"Windy"	To be first lady of the land	"Aw Gawn"	Red Cross leader
Ruth Monroe	"Rufus"	To teach physical training	"C'mon and yell"	California
Helen Myers	"Nell"	To invent a freckle remover	"You little imp"	Politician
Wenzel Nedden	"Weazel"	To grow a mustache	"And now"	West Point
Gerald Newbould	"Gerd"	To quit snoring aloud	"O, how I hate wimmin"	Leader of Jazz orchestra
Faye Queary	"Jothero"	To be good looking	"Take two they're small"	Rome
Ruth Randol	"Randy"	To get married	Is he cute"	Clerk at Alumbaugh's
Charlotte Richardson	"Lottie"	To lose weight	"You make me tired!"	Bareback rider
Esther Schneider	"Duchy"	To study journalism	"I nearly passed out"	Kindergarten teacher
Gale Shasteen	"Slo"	To get a steady girl	"Give me a smoke"	Bachelor
Clarence Schull	"Jack"	To get rich	"I don't know"	Preacher
Lelia Smith	"Lee"	To play the piano	"Sure"	Ballet dancer
Wayne Smith	"Smitty"	To look tough	"C'mon team"	Second Red Grange
Edward Taylor	"Ed"	None	"Is there a second to the motion?"	No place
Olive Taylor	"Ollie"	To be on time	"Aw Heck"	Decatour
Donald Van Hook	"Don"	To take Al Jolson's place	"Hot Dawg"	Artist
Jean Whitfield	"Snookums"	To become one of the wonders of the world	"Granny"	Historian



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## JOKES

Laydees and gentlemen—

Below you will find a steependous collection of the worlds greatest and choicest riddles. Some of these riddles have been imported across the seven seas and twenty-one railroads, imported from vast sandy-stretches of the Sahara, some from Lapland, China, and many from Europe and three Americas.

Observe closely and you will detect that some of these priceless gems are entirely new. Others were used by grandpa to make grandma laugh, but they are good one. Read'em and giggle.

Do not look at the answers which are somewhere near the back until you have made an honest effort to solve the riddles.

1. What does a cat have that no other animal has?
2. If the alphabet were invited to dine what time would u, v, W, X, Y, Z, go?
3. What was Joan of Arc made of?
4. Why are hot rolls like caterpillars?
5. What is it that unites by dividing and divides by uniting?
6. When is a lady's arm not a lady's arm?
7. How does Queen of Siam take her pills?
8. Why does a Russian soldier wear brass buttons on his coat and an Austrian soldier wear steel ones?
9. Why is a room full of married people like an empty room?
10. On what day of the year do women talk the least?
11. What is even better than presence of mind in a railway accident?
12. If a nickle and a dime were on a bridge and the nickle fell off why didn't the dime?
13. What is that from which the whole may be taken and yet some will remain?
14. If your Uncles sister is not your aunt—what relation is she to you?
15. On which side of the pitcher is the handle?
16. Where can you always find sympathy?
17. What is it that can not be frozen?
18. How can you make a slow horse fast?

Vella Freese displays her knowledge of Latin on an English test. In describing the death of Molly Farren in Silas Marner she writes, "Molly froze to death in the snow from the effects of "oppidum."

Eleanor H.—"What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?"

Alice H.—"I'd take lessons."

Albert D.—"What's an operetta?"

Richard P.—"Don't be foolish its a girl who works for a telephone company."

Helen M.—(who had just finished milking,) "That will be enough out of you."

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Lyle B.—“Why do they build pig pens on sides of mountains in West Virginia?”

Hewell Mc.—“I don't know, why?”

Lyle B.—“To keep the pigs in, of course.”

A wise girl who knows her onions never breaths a word of it to her boy friend.

Verne R.—“One of our little pigs was so sick I gave him some sugar.”

Adeline B.—“Sugar! What for?”

Verne R.—“For medicine. Haven't you heard of the sugar cured hams?”

Anna Mary B.—“I wish I had all the money they paid for all the cars that have passed by us to-day.”

Virginia B.—“I'd rather have all they owe on them.”

A description taken from Faye Queary's note book reads thus, “The Goddess Venus, in order to disguise herself, lays aside the long flowing robe, and dons the short one of a huntress making her “bear” to the knee.”

Rose E. Martin, soprano, apologized for having a cold then started to sing.

“I will hang my harp on a willow tre-e-e, I will hang my harp on a willow tre-e-e-e,” each time breaking the high note.

Suddenly a voice from the rear shouted, better try hanging it on a lower branch.

Mr. Moore—“The next car I buy is going to be a small coupe.”

Wife—“Why?”

Mr. Moore—“I think it will relieve your voice in driving.”

Lucille Mc.—“I'll be a sister to you.”

Ed Taylor—“Alright sis, loan me a quarter.”

John Mc. said the real reason we all went to bed was because the bed won't come to us.

A doctor fell in a well.  
And how he did groan  
I should attend the sick he said  
And let the well alone.

Lyle R.—“I am never going to marry.”

Leon R.—“Why.”

Lyle R.—“Because you have to marry sixteen wives. It says so right in the marriage ceremony. Four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer and four times four is sixteen.”

The class had been studying magnetism and Mr. Moore asked how many natural magnets there were.

Gerd N. replied, “Two.”

Mr. Moore—“And will you name them?”

Gerd N.—“Blondes and brunettes.”



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Ralph H.—“Why don't you like the movies?”

Enid N.—“The dentist told me to beware of the film.”

TOO LS.

There was a lad named Willie T 8  
Who loved a lass called Annie K 8  
He asked her if she would be his M 8,  
But K 8 said W 8.

His love for her was very gr 8  
He told her it was hard to W 8  
And begged at once to know his F 8,  
But K 8 said W 8.

Then for a time he grew Sed 8  
But soon he hit a faster G 8  
And for another girl went Str 8  
Now K 8 can W 8.

Mr. Moore—“What would you say was the worth of the moon?”

Hazel K.—“About four quarters at least.”

Marjorie Newbould certainly lik her peas for she writes in Latin 1.—  
“Peas is better than war.”

“Am I unlucky exclaimed Adrian J? Say if I was starving to death and there was a shower of soup, I'd be standing with a fork in my hand.”

Friend—“What's come over you, you don't look as well dressed as you used to?”

Gerald A.—“That's funny, I'm wearing the same clothes.”

Ferne B.—“Why did you stop singing in the choir?”

Charlottee R.—“Because one day I didn't sing and someone asked if the pipe organ had been fixed.”

“Billie M.—“Maxine has suffered much for her belief.”

Nettie L.—“Indeed? What is her belief?”

Billie M.—“That she can wear a number four shoe on a number five foot.”

All that shines is not serge.

Bill E.—“I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot.”

Curly S.—(sweetly), “Oh no, none of us are perfect.”

Vivian J.—“Where were you born?”

Adeline E.—“In a hospital.”

Vivian J.—“No kidding? What was the matter with you.”

Harold N.—“Is this a good course?”

Gerd N.—“The easiest I ever flunked.”

Olive T. says she calls her sweetie Gibraltar. He's such a big bluff.



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Keith F.—“Have you a cigarette lighter?”

Gerd N.—“No, they're all the same weight.”

Alberta Harsh informs us that the invention of gunpowder destroyed bows and “errors.”

Goldie L.—“I'm very temperamental. I have the soul of an artist.”

Friend—“Yes one can tell from your face that you're a painter.”

You tell'em graduate, you've Senior days.

Miss Wilson—“In our next lesson we will draw rectangles and divide them into fractional parts as we did circles.”

Joseph Mc.—“Will we draw round rectangles?”

Music Teacher—“Why don't you stop those marks mean rest?”

Helen Cummins—“What's the use of restin'. Lets get through with it.”

Helen D.—(Translating Caesar), “And they tried to cross the Rhine on a Ford.”

Everett B.—“Did you ever hear the car thief song?”

Catherine K.—“No, what is it?”

Everett B.—“Tho you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me.”

Mr. Moore—“How did they discover iron?”

John H.—“They smelt it, I think.”

Mr. Taylor—“What happened at the battle of Antietam?”

Paul D.—“Let's see. Wasn't someone killed there.”

Mr. Moore was explaining how to head our experiments in Chemistry. He said put date in one corner and Rose E. Martin put “Yes.”

Marie A.—“If you had your choice of three things which would you take.”

Marie V.—“The one I wanted the baddest.”

Miss Mathew—(becoming excited) “Be quiet I say. Will the stopping please talk.”

Mother—“Your face is very clean but how did you get such dirty hands?”

Clifton C.—“From washing my face.”

Mrs. Campbell speaking of the dark ages, “Jeanette can you throw any light on this subject?”

Mr. Taylor—“Where is Washington?”

Paul Dazey—“He's dead.”

Mr. Taylor—“I mean the capital of U. S.”

Paul Dazey—“Oh, they lent it all to Europe.”

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2. They would go after tea (T).
3. Maid of New Orleans of course.
4. They make the butterfly.
5. Scissors.
6. When its a little bare.
7. In cider.
8. To keep their coats buttoned.
9. There isn't a single person in it.
10. The shortest day.
11. Absence of body.
12. The dime had more sense.
13. Wholesome.

14. Your mother.
15. The outside.
16. In the dictionary.
17. Boiling water.
18. Tie him to a post.

### Bill Horn says:

Latin is a language.  
At least it used to be  
It killed off all the Romans  
And now its killing me.

All are dead who ever wrote it  
All are dead who ever read it  
All will die who try to learn it  
Blessed death! They surely earn it.

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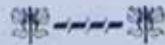
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