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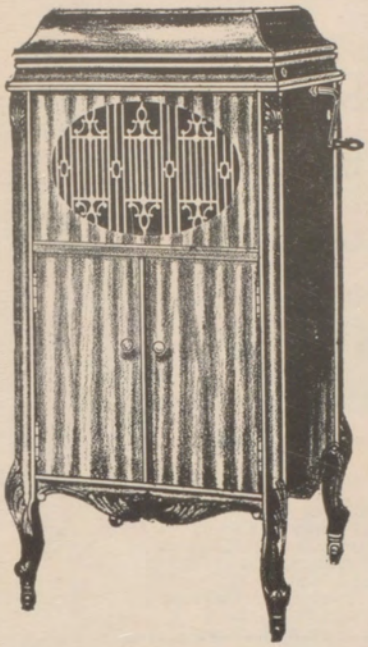

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Hill Dye Works
Hill, Thurman
Hollar, J. M.
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Houck, Frank M.
Hub, The
Huddy Furniture Co.
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Independence Creamery
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Independence State Bank
Independence Transfer & Storage Co.
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Kessler Lumber Co.
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Laury, John
Leffler & Brann
Loeb's Ready-to-Wear
Magee Bros.
McFalls, C. L.
McDaniel & Hampton
McNeil Printing Co.
Meinhart, W. C.
Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
Michal, C. C.
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Monson & Monson
Montaldo's
Mosley, T. E.
Nash, S. P.
National Supply Co.
New York Candy Kitchen
Oakes Printing Co.
Old Line Taxi
Olson's Comercial College
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Potter's Store
Potts, Edwin
Rea Patterson Milling Co.
Reasor, Mrs. Lena
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Safety Pulling Machine Co.
Salathiel, W.
Sanders Electric Co.
Sanitary Ice Cream Co.
Schoenfeldt, E. J.
Scott Bros. Grocery
Scott's Studio
Scovel, Jay W.
Security Abstract Co.
Security State Bank, The
Sell-Orr Heating Co
Shinn, J. K.
Shukers, Charles D.
Shultz, C. Ray
Smith, J. C.
Snodgrass, Dr. V. L.
Spradling, L. R.
Stafford's Grocery
Steel, Dr. G.
Stevens, Bros.
Stich & Devore
Stevens, Chester
Sunflower Pharmacy
Treger, A. S.
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Union Implement & Hardware Co.
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and Girls

To Superintendent Risdon
and
The Board of Education
The Class of 1922
respectfully dedicate
this volume
of
The Orange and Black '22



The Great Adventure

Glance backward with us, the Seniors, who are about to launch into the sea of life and see in vision some of the things that we remember from our school days. At first sight there is one thing that stands out most of all, the letters M. C. H. S. Our ambition was to be graduated under that famous label, to be a part of the great body of Alumni that the school boasts. This was not to be so, however, but on the contrary we are to be the first to leave the school under the new label, I. H. S. We have but little regret for the change, because we realize this to be the turning point in the progress of the school. For a generation M. C. H. S. has been steadily advancing until now she can leap forward in longer strides, and we feel that the changing of the name is the signal for the great advance forward.

Many things go to prove this. Our faculty has increased. Our student body outnumbers all previous enrollments and a greater interest is being shown in education itself. But now we are leaving and memories crowd our brain. Perhaps we see a gridiron looming before us. In the distance we see two dim lines and through the dusty haze we recognize the majestic colors of "ORANGE AND BLACK." Faintly to our ears come the signals, then, with a mighty rush, we see our warriors crossing the goal line. A great shout goes up, then, all is still. Or, perhaps we hear the distant tolling of the bell and our blood thrills, for to us the sounding of that bell is the token of victory. But all those things are gone now and we face the trials of life. We are on the border of a new beginning, the turning point in our lives, and a false move might prove fatal. But we do not start blindly. We keenly realize our situation and we are just as determined as ever to succeed. We hope to be just as good citizens as we were students, to enter our daily duties with as much determination and grit as we did our football and other athletics, to live and let live and help one another daily.

So now we leave with several great objects in view; to stand for that which is right, to defend the weak and breathe the free air of democracy, to be ideal citizens. Thus will we start on the "great adventure."

"For tho' from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar."

ANNUAL STAFF

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Ernest Sewell, Charles Yoe ..... Assistant Adv. Managers
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Franklin DeVore ..... Joke Editor
Francis Garr, Loretta McEnaney ..... Stenographers
Mr. Castillo ..... Faculty Advisor



Annual Staff '22

Truman Salathiel Campbell Wycoff De Vore Frampton
Callahan McEnaney Cook
Snook Potts Hill Riggs Garr Midcap

Commencement Program

Beldorf Theatre, Friday, May 19, 1922, 8:15 p. m.

Overture from the Opera "Norma" - - - - - - - - Bellini
High School Orchestra
Invocation - - - - - - - - - - The Rev. Harry A. Gordon
Salutatory - - - - - - - - - - - - - Beatrice Hill
Bridal Chorus from "The Rose Maiden" - - - - - - Cowen
High School Chorus
Address - - - Chancellor E. H. Lindley, University of Kansas
Vocal Solo—"Roadways" - - - - - - - - - - Densmore
Miss Lois Gillman
Valedictory - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Wilna Wycoff
Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - - - - Supt. C. S. Risdon
Benediction - - - - - - - - - - - - The Rev. F. L. Pettit

Baccalaureate Service

Independence High School, May 14, Eleven a. m.

Processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers."
Invocation—
"Zion Awake" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Costa
High School Chorus
Scripture Reading
Prayer—
Hymn—
SERMON—
The Rev. Clyde Howard, D. D., Pastor First Presbyterian Church
"By Babylon's Wave" - - - - - - - - - - - - - Gounod
High School Chorus
Benediction—



Board of Education

Wilhelm Spradling Banks

Mahan Pinkston Risdon Wagstaff

The Board of Education

F. M. Wilhelm, Pres. .... Secretary, Prairie Pipe Line Co.
L. R. Spradling ..... Spradling Fruit Co.
W. N. Banks ..... Attorney, Banks, O'Brien & McVey
T. E. Wagstaff ..... Attorney at Law
J. A. Pinkston ..... Physician and Surgeon
Gus Mahan .....General Manager, National Supply Co.

This is one body of men we seldom see as a body official though they are seen frequently at their various places of business. But we know enough to understand that they constitute the governing force of the city schools, are all eminently successful as busiess men, and are decidedly public spirited. Thus we can approach the matter of writing a word about our Board of Education.

These gentlemen have not only their own affairs to attend to but there is an unusually large amount of public business to be administered. Their duties this year are more extensive and more exacting than they were last year, and it is not unlikely that the next few years will lay even greater burdens upon them. Their reward will be measured almost wholly by the use the boys and girls make of the abundant opportunities offered by these splendid schools.

This year they have the added weight of the High School to carry, and the new Junior to be built. Next year the entire High School system must be revised and run to suit the new conditions. While the immediate management devolves upon the superintendent and the principals, still the Board is the base upon which all these operations are worked out. They are the combined executive and legislative system, and ultimately to them we look for that strong, rational backing an aggressive superintendent and his teachers must have in order in insure the highest type of success.

Not only are these gentlemen good business and professional men but they are men of pleasing personality. We sincerely hope we will not be misunderstood if we call your attention to the fine group shown on the page opposite. This, as you will readily observe, includes not only the members of our Board of Education but their co-worker, our superintendent, Mr. Risdon. It is not flattery to say you cannot find a finer group pictured in any book. We think it crudely stating a fact.

The class is in hearty accord with our Annual staff in their dedication of this number of The Orange and Black to these gentlemen.

The Function of a High School

It is our ambition to make the Independence High School serve the needs of the boys and girls to the fullest possible extent. At no time in the life of youth, is opportunity more important or the dividends on right teaching greater. The high school age is the sorting out, the testing period. We should here discover the ambitions, the tastes, the capabilities of each individual student and so manipulate his environment, so direct his thinking, so adapt courses of study to him as to guarantee the richest rewards. Not only must this institution fully meet the needs of the boys and girls who will enter college, but it must just as completely, just as definitely prepare that larger group who enter the various activities in the arena of life. It must do its utmost to store his mind with useful knowledge, to develop and discipline all his faculties, inspire confidence in his powers, broaden his mental vision, elevate and crystallize his ideals, develop habits of social service and enrich his personality by the associations of broad minded, well poised, sympathetic men and women.

An unhappy person is never an efficient individual. Nature so organized us that it is only when we find joy in our work that our faculties function to their full capacity. So the atmosphere of the school must be friendly, cordial, sympathetic, that optimism and happiness characterize the whole student body. School is not only a preparation for life, it is a vital sector of life itself. Most of the characteristics that prevail in manhood are here acquired: habits become fixed, aims and purposes solidify. Here the keen diagnostician of human nature can quite accurately foretell whether the youth promises to become an asset or a liability to society. Such fundamental qualities as industry, perseverance, straight thinking, tenacity of purpose, reliable judgment, and the like are clearly present or wanting. The floater of the school is pretty sure to be the driftwood of society.

Society doesn't look upon the school as a charity and can reasonably expect it to be a dividend paying investment in the essential qualities of efficient citizenship. The recipient of the opportunities thus provded by public taxation should pay back in service many times what it has cost to educate him. He should prove an efficient producer in whatever field of endeavor he may enter. Education is not for ease but for labor of the most effective type. It should not represent energy working at cross purposes, but energy organized, skilled, directed so as to function in constructive enterprises. The more numerous and complicated life's demands become, the more extended and diversified must be the opportunities offered in the schools. It is our ambition to make the institution which is the finishing school for the masses meet to the fullest extent the demands of the hour.

C. S. RISDON, Superintendent of Schools.



Supt. C. S. Risdon



Principal S. M. Nees

THE FACULTY

MR. RISDON, City Superintendent.

There are few if any pupils in our school who were born when C. S. Risdon became Superintendent of the schools of Independence. None of us ever had classes with him. Few of us ever were brought upon the carpet before him. Yet there are few of us who are not acquainted with him and rejoice to know that the acquaintance is more or less mutual. We think of him as a very busy man, working for the best interests of the boys and girls, yet at the same time able to see a fellow and learn his troubles if need be, or rejoice in his triumphs.

Mr. Risdon is not only Superintendent of one of the best city schools in Kansas, but his skill and untiring efforts have gone very far toward creating that high standard. He is active in club and civic work of the city, is presiding officer of the next Teachers' Association of Southeastern Kansas meeting at Parsons, and an active member of the Board of Directors of the State Teacher's Association; and it's all for the kiddies. In Mr. Risdon's eye there's nothing too good for his thousands of boys and girls.

MR. NEES, Principal.

The work of S. M. Nees extends back to the time beyond which the memory of most Independence people runneth not. Throughout the years of his administration he has kept in close touch with world affairs and with the business, vocational, social and religious life of the people whom he has so faithfully served. Mr. Nees is a tireless worker, and is strictly attentive to duty's call. We cannot imagine his shirking any task imposed upon him. Along with his school labors he has for years been the efficient Treasurer of the State Teachers' Association, and, too, he has made some enviable records in baseball, tennis, bowling and golf. His motto seems to be, "Keep your eye on the ball." He is an ideal high school principal.

MR. CASTILLO, Assistant Principal.

I. H. S. is fortunate in having for assistant principal so able a man as E. J. Castillo. He is the able instructor in Agriculture and Biological sciences. At the same time he is faculty advisor to the Annual Staff, a position held by him ever since the work of the first Annual was organized. He is a good worker and says he enjoys teaching above all other work. Not only is he a teacher but he seems always to be ready to assume the responsibilities of principal whenever that duty falls upon him.

MISS PATERSON.

To be a man without a country would be only about half as bad as to hold a debate without Miss Paterson. Miss Paterson's specialty is English and she is a most capable person for that line of work. As a driller of debate teams she has shown herself time and again to be one of the most capable in this part of the state. Not only does she handle the Senior English work but she supervises the work of the Y. W. and finds great pleasure in her administration.

MR. BEAL.

Mr. Beal's ability as Athletic Director is well indicated by the number of cups won for our school. His teams have been the pride of the school not only because they win, but they are always trained to be, above all else, real ladies and gentlemen. We are counting on having B. O. B. with us again next year to lead our teams to even greater victories. He seems not to care for girls, but he may some day care for a girl. And when a lady's in the case, why, all other things give place, for awhile.

MISS STEVENS.

Miss Helen K. Stevens is one of our able instructors in Mathematics, and not only is she well grounded in her subjects but she gets and gives great pleasure as a teacher. As a side study she has a 7th hour class in Physiology and is a very capable critic of the I. H. S. Student. And do you know, this strict and accomplished instructor is a very pleasing person, and you should have her accompany you on your next class hikes or picnic excursions.

MISS INGLEMAN.

We learn upon excellent authority that Miss Ingleman has deliberately cast



Anna Patterson



E. J. Castillo



Georgie Brown



Louise Evans



Anna A. Ingleman



Jessie P. Stewart



Louise Russell



W. L. Newell



Lucile Otto

aside some fine propositions in order to remain in the teaching profession. I. H. S. receives the benefit. Seldom a pupil of hers is found who has anything but praise for Anna Ingleman. For years she was the "Freshman's friend," a title she earned by her kindly offices to Freshman, or any others as to that. Now she organizes and directs our class plays and Oral English productions. Her pupils draw a full house, too.

MISS LOUISE RUSSELL

Only a few years ago Miss Russell came into our school, but she fits in so completely that it seems she has always been a part of it. She was mistaken for a high school pupil when she first came, but she has demonstrated her claim to being a college graduate in her teaching experience with us. Her work is English and she is one of the able critics of The Student. We are sorry to learn she was not an applicant for reelection, but certainly wish her unlimited success wherever she may choose to work.

MRS. BALL.

Mrs. Eva Ball was for several years one of our best grade teachers. As a high school teacher she is just as successful to say the least, and is a much sought after school marm by her pupils. Being a sort of all 'round teacher she was given the work in Physical Geography along with the English and enjoys teaching them both. We regret that she was not an applicant for reelection.

MRS. SHIVE.

One of the most useful members of the faculty is a good Study Hall Supervisor. Mrs. Agnes Shive fills the bill in every respect. She is of a class graduated in recent years, knows the tendencies of kids in a crowd, and both sympathizes with them and holds them level. We wish she were going to be with the school next year for we know some freshmen who will be here for the first time and would like to meet her,—will need to meet her or someone who understands study hall tactics.

MISS HENDERSON.

When we got too numerous for ordinary bounds to hold us. we simply overflowed into the Auditorium. Miss Edith Henderson was chosen to herd the overflow crowd and she has been very successful at the job. She has also been a sort of Secretary, keeping daily records from teachers' reports, and otherwise assisting in office work. One reason she enjoys chorus is that she gives up the room the fourth hour. She prefers to rule by love, and her room is never a place of sadness.

MISS PEARL RUSSELL

When our patient and efficient Librarian, Miss Cooper, left us last fall, we were quite fortunate in securing the services of Pearl Russell, a graduate of M. C. H. S. and one trained in the handling and use of a good library. Miss Russell isn't very large, but she is good looking, helpful and patient. Some of the boys forgot at first that she wasn't a pupil, and were about—but then she headed that off all right. No dates.

MISS OTTO.

When war, mad war threatened civilization, Lucile Otto, a product of M. C. H. S., willingly offered her services, was accepted, and was an army nurse in America and Europe. Those of us who know of her Red Cross work and of her work in this school have a well defined idea that her work was well and conscienciously done in those awful days. Her classes are quite interesting and every girl enrolled feels today that she has received full measure of value for her time in class and study. Why cannot we boys go to school to Miss Otto?

MR. NEWELL, Principal of the Lincoln.

Versatility personified, a happy medium between the clown and the sage! If industry, study and meditation make a teacher and leader he is "it." A veritable Napoleon as an organizer, an Eli Perkins as a story teller and sometimes "Wilson" in his faculty meetings. However, since his marriage recently he is not nearly so autocratic as formerly. **Sic semper tyrannis.**

MISS BURNS.

In common with certain famous people, Miss Burns has many attributes. Like



Mrs. Agnes Shive



Paul O. Goepfert



Mrs. Eva Ball



Rachel Clark



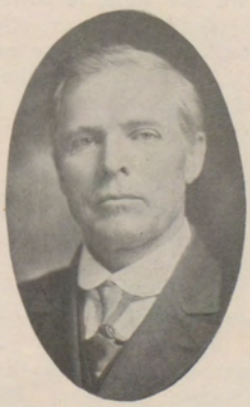
Minnie Burns



Pearl Brown



Treva Miller



J. J. Baker



Helen K. Stevens

Queen Elizabeth in administrative ability and coloring! Like Shakespeare in command of English and coloring! Like Cleopatra in attractiveness and coloring! She is fond of saying, "Almost all great characters have red hair!" Miss Burns enjoys the distinction of being the only charter member left at the Lincoln building. She has planted herself upon the job and who is able to move her? Nobody wishes to move her.

MISS BROWN.

In the "grand and glorious" state that has the honor of being Miss Georgia Brown's birthplace, the auto supplements the horse, the eighteenth amendment has destroyed another of the state's characteristics, but Miss Brown continues to be the example of the last and most important member of the "trite trio" that makes Kentucky famous—"Fine horses, good whisky, pretty women." She is a fine product of the old M. C. H. S. Neither trifles annoy nor perplexities disturb the calm serenity of her quiet manner. She teaches most when she teaches not at all—"unconscious influence."

MISS MILLER.

Miss Miller, is a graduate of M. C. H. S. and has a way of pleasing everybody. She is a lady of many words, but few of them are chosen.

Ever talking, ever walking
As life goes along,
And her voice, while it is thrilling
Is not always raised in song.

"Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety."

MISS GILMAN.

Atchison grows some tall ones and some nice ones, too. Potato Hill is a great spot, anyway. So when this school drew Miss Lois Gilman to teach us boys and girls in Latin we came out ahead . Her knowledge of the foundation principles of the language she teaches, and her understanding of the trials of the student of Latin makes Miss Gilman a sympathetic teacher and so gives her plenty to do. She is Sophomore advisor and it is part of her job to lead us in Chapel singing. No function of a social nature is complete unless she has entertained with at least one solo.

MISS LAKE.

We used to think in this city that it took a man to teach History and Economics. It does. But then a woman can do it, too. Miss Lake can and she has large classes in both subjects. She is quite a jolly young pedagogue and a few times has frightened her boys by saying, "Now, if you love me don't say that again." After the first shock the young fellow kind of wishes she would repeat it, but somehow she doesn't repeat that particular lesson.

MISS SPRADLING.

Helen Spradling is a graduate of the high school of this place—never attended any but Independence schools till she went to college. That is why she is such a thorough teacher. She has one fault, however, she will throw her pocketbook or hat down anywhere about the building and try to recall the spot later. She teaches a variety of good old H. S. subjects and coaches the Girls' basketball teams besides. She does such splendid work at coaching that her girls found only one girls' team in the league that could beat them. Her pet name is Penny. No one knows why, so you needn't inquire.

MISS STAPLES.

Miss Staples descended upon us last fall and dived immediately into the work assigned her. She is very enthusiastic and is also said to entertain some very positive notions as to the conduct of school work. Added to her class duties is another one, Faculty Advisor to the Juniors, a position she fills with great credit. Not only is she a student and a teacher, but she is efficient in athletics.

MR. DAVIS.

When Rex Davis, an ex-service man, struck this town he hit it to teach Mathematics if he couldn't get the Physical Sciences. His opportunity came last summer and he was assigned to his favorite department. Mr. Davis is a fine teacher of



Helen Spradling



M. S. Berry



Edna Lake



Lois Gilman



C. R. Wood



Edith Henderson



Pearl Russell



Rex Davis



Ida O'Brien

Mathematics, but is probably more successful in Physics and Chemistry. He takes us upon all sorts of scientific investigations, and explains a multitude of natural phenomena to us in a clear manner. He is now the only Faculty member who takes lunch at the school building.

MISS O'BRIEN.

Miss O'Brien is a product of this high school and of at least two universities. Not only is she a thorough student of English, but speaks and teaches nicely both the Spanish and French, and probably could do as well with German. A young woman of sound judgment she is often sought for advice on matters connected with the school. We may be mistaken, we hope we are—but we believe she will not be with us again.

MR. BERRY.

M. S. Berry is the good looking ex-service young man who holds down room 7. His classes are large. His vacant hours are full. His lunch hour is disturbed. His telephone rings uninterruptedly. There is no escape for Berry and no one in particular is to blame, for he is a good man in a good position, and the school is fortunate. Along with his duties as teacher he is Faculty Advisor to the Freshmen and now Freshmen get their dues.

MISS STEWART.

When the United States entered the World War, Jessie P. Stewart gave up her position in M. C. H. S. and volunteered for service with the government. She was accepted and did important work at Washington, D. C. The war over and a vacancy having occurred in her former position she was called back and is, as formerly, the very efficient teacher of Office Practice, Stenography and Typewriting, and Chief Critic of The Student. There is no loud noise where Miss Stewart holds forth, but there is some very acceptable work being done there.

MR. BAKER.

J. J. Baker was born in Kentucky, raised in Bourbon County, Kans,, graduated in Lying County and then came to Walnut to teach their little ones. Mr. Baker is a jolly good teacher and makes Bookkeeping quite an intresting subject for his boys and girls. He enjoys being a teacher above all callings but wouldn't mind at all being a farmer.

MISS BROWN.

K. S. A. C. is a good school as we've often been told, but Miss Brown is proof sufficient. Her department is Domestic Science and she is right there at cooking time. O Boy! but she can do some artistic stunts. And she is teaching our girls to prepare some of the most delectable stuff imaginable. Miss Brown gets all our vote for reelection.

MISS CLARK.

Miss Clark, of the Domestic Art department, is another most excellent proof that Kansas has a good Agricultural college. Her classes are over-flowing with pretty girls but any time you are permitted to carry a phone call down there you find them very busy and much interested. We are not a good judge of women's toggery, but we have Orville Davis' word and he says that the Art girls have a fine chance to learn sewing and planning. So Miss Clark also gets all our vote for reelection.

MISS EVANS.

Miss Louise Evans was well known in Independence as the successful director of Music in the high school when we Seniors entered the institution. Every year since we have been here she has accomplished something worth while in her line, and judging from decisions of good judges she is one of the best directors of chorus and glee club organizations in southern Kansas. As a teacher of piano she excells, and her special voice teaching is of a superior quality.

MR. WOOD.

Mr. C. R. Wood, our popular instructor in Manual Arts, was graduated from this high school, continued his studies at Pittsburg, was a World War service man,



Bert O. Beal



Frances Staples

and found his wife at Lyons, Kans. Mr. Wood is said to be as accomplished a pianist as he is woodworker, but we have never yet heard him in Chapel. His boys turn out some very fancy pieces that seem to be about as fine articles as much costly stuff found at our furniture stores.

MR. GOEPFERT.

When we were kids in the grades Paul Goepfert came to Independence from Chicago to lead the city band. We recall thinking he must be a big man for the place if he came from Chicago and we have had no occasion yet to think otherwise. He found here a sentiment strong for music, and that sentiment he has religiously cultivated. Hiss skill at training boys bands in considered wonderful. If Mr. Geopfert doesn't leave till we tell him to go, won't he stay a while?

Lingering Memories

Who always sits in room three the while
Who always goes right there with a smile?
It's Penny.

In trouble where can we always go?
Always to one, who'll help us just so?
It's Penny.

Who coached and trained us in basketball,
Stood by us in victory, defeat and all?
It's Penny.

And if to me in after years
Someone should say, "It now appears
It's the real sport the world reveres,"
It's Penny.

For I'd recall each High School day
And then I'm sure, I'd quickly say,
"If ever a sport has come my way,
It's Penny."

—Marvel Tharp, "22"



Home Nursing Class

The Home Nursing Course

M. C. H. S. was one of the very first schools in the state to take advantage of the training and experience of our country's famous war nurses. Many of these young women are not only trained nurses but good teachers. So it seemed to thoughtful school men the wise thing to do to secure their services in connection with school room work. The practicability of the scheme so strongly apealed to Mr. Nees that he lost no time in establishing in M. C. H. S. the Home Nursing course. The success of the move attests the wisdom of the action.

Miss Lucile Otto, the instructor, is a graduate of M. C. H. S. She is a registered nurse having taken training at St. Luke's, Kansas City, and post graduate work in Chicago. Later she spent a year in France as Red Cross Nurse. She has been connected with the Red Cross work in Independence ever since returning from overseas service, and with this institution ever since the inauguration of the Home Nursing course. Miss Otto is a valuable addition to this faculty of excellent instructors.

One of the essential purposes of the course is to fit girls to safeguard their own health and to help give nursing care to others. Some of the subjects taught are: Care of Babies and children; Emergency Medicines and other remedies; Equipment and care of rooms of the sick; and the handling of victims of accidents. Almost any subject concerning the care of the sick and the preservation of health is discussed in class room. So far seventy-five girls have completed the course and have received the Red Cross Certificate.

—Vivian Hamilton "23"

The Departments

THE SCIENCES—Those taught in I. H. S. are: Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Physiology, Physiography, General Science and Agriculture. In all classes double periods twice a week are used excepting in Physiology, General Science and Physiography. Frequent trips are taken by these various classes to study buildings, factories, farms, equipment, machinery and plants of the community. Notes are kept and studied in class, conclusions are drawn, and reviews taken from these accounts.

ENGLISH—The work in English is extensive and thorough. The time and effort of five excellent instructors are given to this broad subject, and the stacks of essays, poems, narratives, reviews and quizzes make the task seem appalling at a glance. But it is not appalling. No terror darkens the hours of teachers or pupils. On the contrary the task is generally undertaken with confidence and completed with satisfaction.

FOREIGN—We are now offering Latin, Spanish and French in this course, and 220 of our students enrolled in the classes this term. The teachers are especially well trained and those pupils whom they grant passing grades are as a rule well grounded in the rudiments of these languages. They know something about relating this knowledge to the use of our own language also.

HISTORY—Time flies, the world moves, and our own day is the culmination of Myriad events. Hence we find Ancient, Medieval, and Modern events and their causes and effects, General History, English History, American History taught to our various classes. In addition to these Civics and Economics are studied with special bearing upon our own affairs and conditions.

NORMAL TRAINING—Few if any professions or callings are of more importance than that of the teacher. Training the child and the youth in such a way as to develop the useful citizen is a serious undertaking and no unskilled labor should ever be employed at the task. For many years our school has conducted in a very creditable manner a Normal course and scores of useful teachers have been trained in the institution.

COMMERCIAL—This high school offers a course in business principles and conduct that is rarely excelled, even by any business colleges. Of the thirty-two credits given in this course, sixteen are strictly business, while the remainder correlate well with them and not only broaden the horizon of the pupil but assist him to perceive the fitness into each other of the various business relations of mankind. Our graduates adapt themselves readily to new situations.

VOCATIONAL—Of the many things that make our school popular with patrons not the least are Manual Training and Domestic Arts and Sciences. In fact they are among the very popular courses offered, and the passing years seem to increase this popularity. Had we the room we could use well more than twice the teaching force we now employ.

PHYSICAL TRAINING—This feature of our instruction has for years been a popular one, but not until recent years has it been reduced to a science with our school. Since we have had a regular system of coaching interest has been greatly increased. Independence is on the map. The map knows it, too. Twice a week training in the gymnasium besides athletic contests will soon make strong, self-reliant men and women of our energetic boys and girls.

MUSIC—We are coming in music. Although we have been second in the League for three consecutive years the fact still remains that we are probably as well trained in music as the winner. Instruction is in both vocal and instrumental music. Good singing, good band, good orchestra, good piano playing—we are proud of our attainments along all these lines.

LIBRARY—As a very valuable aid to all phases of high school work, as a practically indispensible feature of the whole system, we cannot forget our library. In connection with the librarian we employ the services of two others, our "study hall teachers." These three members of our faculty have very trying positions to fill, but they have acquitted themselves nicely.



CLASSES

SENIORS

Earl Allen
George Andrews
Raymond Batchelor
Glen Brewer
Nellie Bright
Dwight Brown
Betty Burke
Gertrude Callahan
Melvin Callahan
Robert Campbell
Erma Clubine
Vernon Combs
Virginia Cook
Henrietta Courtright
Nora Davidson
Orville Davis
John Denman
Franklin DeVore
Paul Dittmer
Lavera Dobson
Marion Dollison
Margaret Drohen
Freda Dunbar
Ruth Duncan
Bonnie Estes
Letha Estes
Paul Everett
Opal Fickle
Helen Fields
August Fienen
Ray Frampton
Frances Garr
Lula Garr
Forrest Geckeler
Irma Gephart
Margaret Gilmore
William Goodloe
Josephine Hansen
Henry Heckert
Dillon Heritage
June Hewitt

Beatrice Hill
Ernest Hoel
Fern Holland
Doyle Hooper
Mrs. Doyle Hooper
Charles Howard
Lee Hudson
Beulah Hurst (sp.)
Gladys Hussong
Ruth Ingram
Gladys Johnson
Glen Johnson
Charles Klein
Kenneth Leech
Lucile Leffler
Walter Loftus
Theron Lolley
Della Losey
Loretta McEnany
Martha McEvers
Lucile McVey
Flavel Mallonee
Otto Meyer
Lorenzo Michal
Clair Midcap
Helen Mitchell
Charles Mobley
Bertha Molidor
Marjory Navarre
Faye Newmaster
Bertha Olson
Earl Page
Helen Page
Helen Peden
Faye Perkins
Ralph Pittman
Marie Pitts
May Pitts
Elaine Potts
Veva Prather
Hazel Price

William Reno
Roma Riggs
Marguerite Rockwell
Ruby Rolland
Mildred Ruthrauff
Leo Ryan
Leon Salathiel
Roland Sanford
Carl Schmidt
Helen Scott
Dorthea Scovell
Don Searle
Helen Selleck
Ernest Sewell
Paul Sewell
Flo Shaffer
Berlin Sipple
Fern Smith
Orrie Snook
Eda Spaht
Mary Swangel
Marvel Tharp
Alice Thomas
Gaylord Tolin
Gerald Townsell
Paul Truman
Theo Underwood
Thelma Van Cleave
Mary Wagner
May Witcher (sp)
Beulah Wallace
Ruth Woods
Wilna Wycoff
Charles Yoe
Glenn Megill
Joseph Fitzpatrick
May Pitts
Bert Terry
Ella Travis

THE SENIORS



Orville Davis
Gertrude Callahan

Beatrice Hill
Raymond Batchelor

Officers

President ..... Orville Davis
Vice-President ..... Beatrice Hill
Secretary ..... Gertrude Callahan
Treasurer ..... Raymond Batchelor

The success of any organization depends largely upon the capability of the officers. With this in view you can see one of the reasons for the success of the class of twenty-two. It has always been the custom to follow the leadersip of our superiors, but in this case some of us would find it rather embarrassing to follow the suit of our president and plunge into

the depths of despair,—no! matrimony. But even with this handicap we can truthfully say that we are the largest class (and we think the best class) that ever graduated from I. H. S., having only one exception in the former M. C. H. S. We, the Seniors have succeeded in introducing many things that here-to-fore have been unknown in the daily routine of the school, and not only this but in the usual events that took place, we have come out with colors flying. The social affairs, planned and carried out by us were a decided success, and as to the athletic side of senior life we were the shining star. For did we not win the inter-class track meet with nearly double the points made by the Juniors? And not only in track but in other events the Seniors participated with equal success. Then during the year twenty-two, the "I. H. S. Student" also made its debut into the life of the high school and had as its editor a member of our class. As for "tacky day" the play put on by the Seniors in chapel was a howling success in more ways than one.

So now we ask you; why shouldn't we feel proud of our class? And for this reason we choose as our motto "In aquam vitae," meaning "Into the Sea of Life," and hope that we will be able to plunge into this sea and rise above as successfully, as we did into the affairs of the high school. So with this aim in view, we, the Seniors, of nineteen hundred-twenty-two, bid I. H. S. adieu!

—Virginia Cook '22.

Farewell---Class Poem

1

When the very last class has recited
And all the exams are done,
When we've written long hours on the Annual
And at last our victory's won;
We shall pause, and think for a moment
Of things that are far---far back,
Of the days when we've been loyal
To the banner, Orange and Black.

2

We enlisted in '18 as Freshmen
As green as they make 'em, too,
But nothing could dampen our spirits
Or halt this adventurous crew;
And the spirit of game, true fighters
Has guided us through the breeze
As we held to the course nor faltered
In calm or in troubled seas.

3

And now as we think of commencement
And know that the time is near,
There comes the sorrow of leaving
The friends that we hold so dear.
That they may be true to the high school
And hold her standard high,
Is the cherished hope of the Seniors
As we bid them all good-bye.

—Bill Renc "22."

S-E-N-I-O-R-S
Seniors, Seniors,
Yes! Yes! Yes!



MARJORIE NAVARRE

Collegiate Course; I. H. S. 4 yrs.; Glee Club '22; Orchestra '21, '22; Chorus '22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21; Debate '22; Estes Park Delegate '21; Senior Play.
"The cautious seldom err."

FRANKLIN E. DEVORE

Collegiate Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Football 2d team '22; Band '21, '22; Orchestra '21, '22; Annual Staff '22; Batchelor's Club '22.
"You may be the next."

JOSEPHINE HANSEN

General Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs. I. H. S. 1 year.
Chorus '22; Girls' Glee Club '22; Y. W. C. A.; Triple E '22.
"Week in, week out;
From morn till night,
You can hear me laugh;
Even late at night."

PAUL TRUMAN

General Course; Lincoln H. S. 1 yr. M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Dee Dee Club '21; Y. M. C. A. '21; Y. M. Minstrels '21; Annual Staff '22; Mathematics Club '21; Batchelors' Club '22.
"Tried for many, caught not one."

ELLA TRAVIS

General Course; Tulsa ½ yr.; M. C. H. S. 2½ yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Chorus '22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21.
"Still water runs deep."

VERNON COMBS

General Course; Football '20, '21; Y. M. C. A. Minstrels '21; Mathematics Club '21; Batchelors' Club '22.
"It's lots of fun to study, I'll bet."

LETHA M. ESTES

General Course; Y. W. C. A. '21.
"But she never says anything mean."

AUGUST FIENEN

Business Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs. I. H. S. 1 yr.

"The sweet remembrance of the just
Will flourish when he sleeps in dust."

HELEN FIELD

General Course; Liberty 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Dee Dee Club.

"Nature never makes nice things for mean uses."

ORVILLE DAVIS, "Big Boy"

General Course; I. H. S. 4 yrs.
Football '18, '19, '20 '21;
Oral English Play '22; Senior Class Pres.; Dee Dee Club '22;
I. H. S. Student staff '22;
Class Day Play '22.

"Very fond of the company of ladies."

RUTH INGRAM

General Course; Chorus '21, '22;
Glee Club '21, '22; Quartet '22;
Dee Dee Club '22; Y. W. C. A. '22;
"Bobbie Takes a Look" '22;
I. H. S. Student Staff.

"Sometimes sorry I'm a woman,
Glad I'm not a man,
Don't care to be an angel."

NORA DAVIDSON

General Course;
Basketball 1920;
Captain '21, '22.

"Oh, yes, I'm fond of red."

CHARLES HOWARD

General Course; I. H. S. 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.

"Co-education is the thief of time."

LUCILLE McVEY

Collegiate Course; Washington ½ yr.; Lincoln 1 yr.; I. H. S. 3 yrs.
Dee Dee Club '22; Senior Play;
Oral English Play No. 1;
Paper Staff '22.

"On one she smiled and he was blest."





GEORGE ANDREWS

General Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Orchestra '21; Y. M. C. A.; I. H. S. Student Staff '22; Batchelors' Club '22.

"I will surely make my mark,
For at working I'm a shark."

FAYE PERKINS

General Course; M. C. H. S. 2½ yrs. I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. W. C. A. '21; Class Day '22.

"Her life is in the right."

ELAINE POTTS

Collegiate Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Basketball '22; Annual Staff '22; Junior Class Treasurer '21; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21; Estes Park Delegate '20; Senior Play '22.

"Her eyes are sure pretty—ain't they, Charlie?"

RALPH C. PITTMAN

General Course; 4 yrs;

"Yesterday is memory,
Tomorrow is imagination,
Today is eternity."

BEATRICE HILL

Collegiate Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Vice president Senior class '22; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '21, '22; Both Oral English Plays; Dee Dee Club '22; Annual Staff '22; Mardi Gras Float '21.

"Quite often her eyes sparkle with mischief."

CHARLES YOE

General Course; Tyro 2 yrs.; M. C. H. S. 1 yr.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Football '20, '21; Basketball '21, '22, Batchelors' Club '22; Annual Staff.

"He hath a jolly twinkle in his eye."

WILNA WYCOFF

Normal Course; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs. I. H. S. 1 yr.; Class Day; Annual Staff '22.

"May her joy be deep as the ocean,
Her troubles light as its foam."

ERNEST D. SEWELL

General Course; M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.;
Annual Staff '22;
Batchelors' Club '21.
"Hearts may yet be his specialty."

MARTHA McEVERS

Business Course;
Four Years;
"Men cannot intercept her Dodge."

THEO UNDERWOOD

General Course; Lincoln 1 year;
M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.;
Orchestra '20, '21, '22; Band '21, '22;
Mathematics Club '21.
"When study interferes with good times, cut out study."

BONNIE ESTES

Normal Course; Liberty 2 yrs.;
I. H. S. 2 years.
"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."

GERTRUDE CALLAHAN

Collegiate Course; Lincoln High 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.;
I. H. S. 1 yr.; Senior Secretary '22;
annual Staff; Senior Play.
"It may seem strange but I'm not Irish at all, at all."
name."

IRMA CLUBINE

General Course;
4 years I. H. S.
"I see the right and I approve it, too."

HELEN PEDEN

General Course; Mound Valley 2 yrs.; M. C. H. S. 1 yr.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Dee Dee Club '22;
Basketball '19, '20; Chorus '19, '20.
"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."





FORREST GECKELER

General Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; Football '19, '20, '21; Track '21; Basketball '22; Y. M. C. A. cabinet '21, '22; Y. M. camp, summer '21; Dee Dee Club play; Senior Play; I. H. S. Student staff; Batchelor's Club '22; Dee Dee Club.

"We're all good fellers together."

LORETTA McENANY

Business Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Annual Staff '22; Mathematics Club '21.

"She smiles and the world smiles with her."

CHARLES MOBLEY

General Course; I H. S. 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs; Chorus '19; Play "Silas Marner" '18; "As You Like It" '18; Expression play '19; Glee Club '19; Y. M. C. A. President '21-'22; Y. M. C. A. Minstrel '22; Y. M. C. A. Del. State Camp '21; Class Day.

"His endeavors never catch up with his desires."

OPAL FICKLE

General Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 year.

"Am I fickle! I'll say I am."

IRMA GEPHART

General Course; Lincoln 1½ yrs; I. H. S. 3½ yrs.
"Bobby Takes a Look"
Expression Play '21; Dee Dee Club.
"I love to go to school when I can play—in a play."

ALICE THOMAS

Collegiate Course; Lincoln 1½ yrs. M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.;
I. H. S. 1 year.

"Always greets you with a smile."

KENNETH G. LEECH

General Course; Chorus '22; Glee Club '22; Band '22; Orchestra '22.

"His hair hung down on his cheek
Because it was the fashion of hair."

HENRY C. HECKERT

General Course; 5 yrs.
Basketball Captain '22, '21;
Football '22; Batchelors' Club '22.
"Hath a fondness for basketball."

HELEN PAGE

General Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.;
I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. W. C. A.
"Quiet and shy as a Nun is she."

HENRIETTA COURTRIGHT

Collegiate Course; Lincoln 1 yr.;
M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.;
Chorus '22; Girls' Glee Club '22;
Oral English Play "Clarence" '22;
Dee Dee Club '22.
"Courtright or court not at all."

LAVERA DOBSON

Collegiate Course; I. H. S. 1 yr;
M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.
Dee Dee Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Great interest in "shotguns."
Hunting's her hobby?"

FAYE NEWMASTER

General Course; 3 yrs. M. C. H. S.;
I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. W. C. A. '18, '21;
Dee Dee Club.
"Farewell, Fairy Faye."

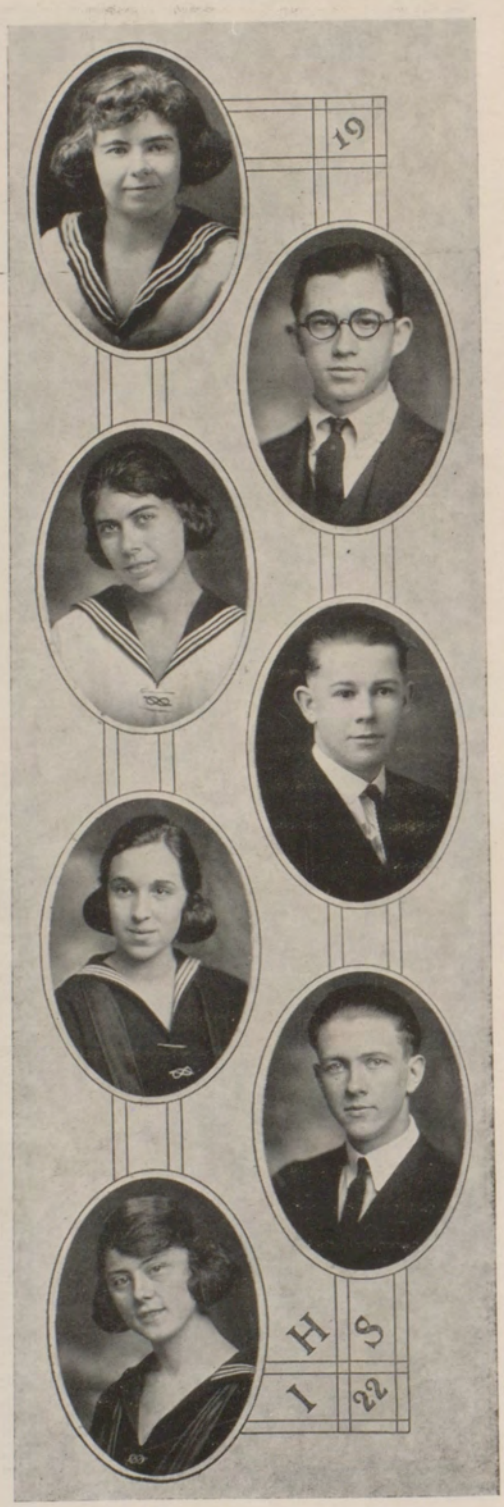
EDGAR LEE HUDSON

General Course; 1 yr. Lincoln;
M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.
"He buckles right in with a trace
of a grin on his face."

FRANCES GARR

Business Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs;
I. H. S. 1 yr.; Annual Staff.
"A business woman? But girls
often sacrifice their careers."





LUCILE LEFFLER

Collegiate Course; Tina, Mo. 1½ yrs.; Independence 2½ yrs; Class Treasurer '18; Dee Dee Club '22; Mathematics Club '21.

"May be little but not often last."

CLAIR MIDCAP

General Course; 3 yrs. Junior High, Chanute; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr; Boys' Glee Club '20; Chorus '20; Expression Play '20; Pres. Dee Dee Club '22; Two Oral English plays '22; Annual Staff '22; Batchelors' Club '20.

"Long glorious locks droop down upon his cheeks."

RUTH DUNKIN

General Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 year.

"Always quiet and demure."

EARL PAGE

General Course; M. C. H. S 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Math Club '21; Batchelors' Club '22; Class Day.

"If it be a sin to covet honor, I'm a sinner."

MARGARET DROHEN

Business Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs. I. H. S. 1 year.

"A business lassie she will be,
But what in business will she be?"

THERON LOLLEY

General Course; Lincoln H. S. 1 yr. M. C. H. S. 1 yr.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. M. C. A. '21, '22.

"No Cleopatras for him—so there."

MARIE PITTS

General Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Chorus '20.

"Watch her smile, note her style."

LEO RYAN

General Course; Havana H. S. 1 yr. M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Football '21; Basketball '22.

"Everyone's good in some line—but love-making ain't his line."

HELEN ELIZABETH SCOTT

Collegiate Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Expression Play '20; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '21, '22; Dee Dee Club '22.

"An uncommon girl with a common name."

RAYMOND BATCHELOR

General Course; Lincoln High 1 yr. M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Football '22; Basketball '22; Track '20, '21; Senior officer, Treas. I. H. S. Student staff '22; Mathematics Club '21; President of Batchelors' Club '22.

"I fear there's something in a name."

HELEN MTCHELL

Business Course; M. C. H. S. 1 yr. I. H. S. 1 yr.; Chorus '21.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

FREDA DUNBAR

General Course; 1 yr. Tyro; 2 yrs. M. C. H. S.; 1 yr. I. H. S.; Basketball '22; Y. W. C. A.; Expression play '21; Dee Dee Club.

"Never bold, just like the maids of old."

MARVEL THARPE

Normal Course; I. H. S. 4 yrs.; Mathematics Club '21; Y. W. C. A.; Soph. Basketball Capt. '20; Basketball '21, '22; Basketball Capt. '22; Tennis '20, '21.

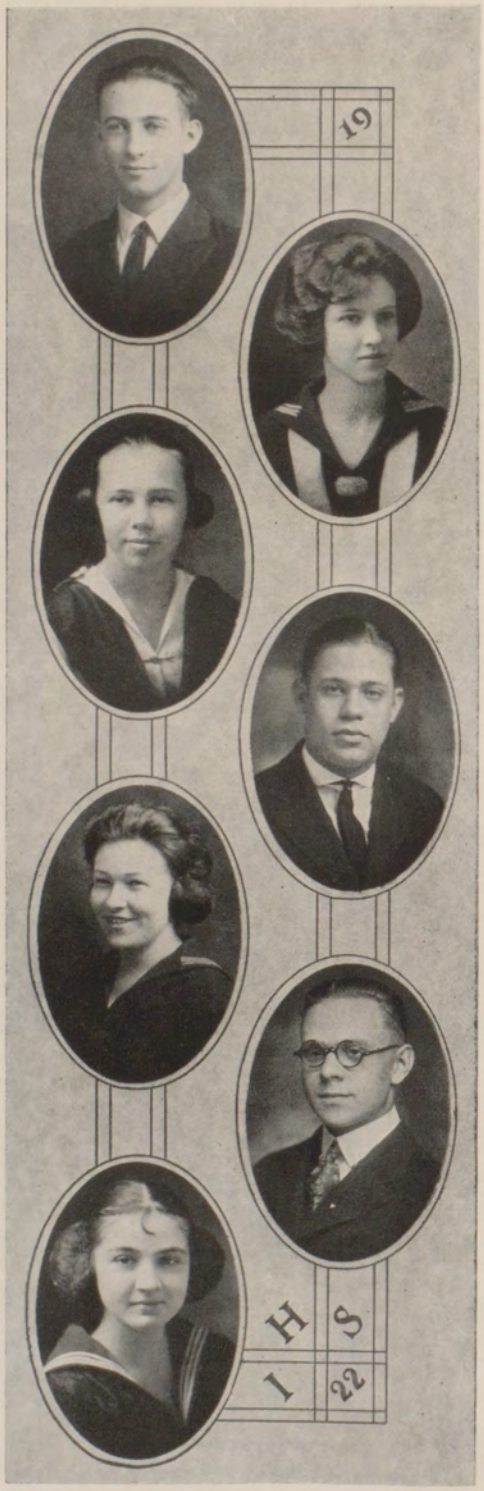
"No telling where her honors will end."

FLO SHAFFER

General Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 year.

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile."





DOYLE HOOPER

General Course; M. C. H. S. 4 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Freshman Play '19; Freshman Orator '17; Yell Leader '21; Basketball '22; Bus. Mgr. I. H. S. Student '22.

"Excepting falling off a horse there is nothing more fatally easy than getting married."

VIRGINIA COOK

General Course; Atlanta, Ga. 1½ yrs.; Birmingham, Ala. 1 yr.; I. H. S. 2 yrs.; Basketball '21, '22; Oral English Plays '22; Ku Ku Klan '21; Class Day Play '21. Annual Staff '22; Senior Play '22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Tennis Tournament '21.

"Art for Art's sake, Skeet for Skeet's sake."

HELEN SELLECK

Business Course;Emporia 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 1 yr.; Basketball '21, '22.

"Thou has not faults that I can spy,
Thou art just good or blind am I."

LEON SALATHIEL

Collegiate Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Chorus '21, '22; Mixed Quartet '21; Boys' Glee Club '21, '22; Boys' Quartet '21, '22; Y. M. C. A. '20; Annual Staff '22; Class Day '22.

"Wait a minute till I time up.

MARGARET HOOPER

General Course; 1½ yrs. Wellington; M. C. H. S. 1½ yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Dee Dee Club '22.

"There will not always be two sides to every question."

OTTO G. MEYER

General Course; Elk City H. S. 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Debate '21; Dee Dee Club treasurer; Y. M. C. A. '21; Annual Staff '22; Junior Class President '20-'21.

"Do cows ever sneeze?
Has a chigger a heart?
Do eagles have fleas?
Does a stop ever start?"

HAZEL PRICE

General Course; Liberty H. S. 2 yrs. M. C. H. S. 1 yr; I. H. S. 1 yr; Y. W. C. A.

"Her modest look a cottage might adorn."

EDA SPAHT
General Course; Elk City 3 yrs; I. H. S. 1 year.
"A being not yet too good
For human nature's daily food."

WILLIAM "BILL" RENO, "Goody"
Eureka H. S. 1 yr; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs. I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. M. Minstrel '21; "Bobby Takes a Look" '22; "Clarence" '22; Football '21; '22; Editor-in-chief I. H. S. Student '22; Dee Dee Club '22; Y. M. C. A. '20, '21, '22.
"A still tongue maketh a wise head."

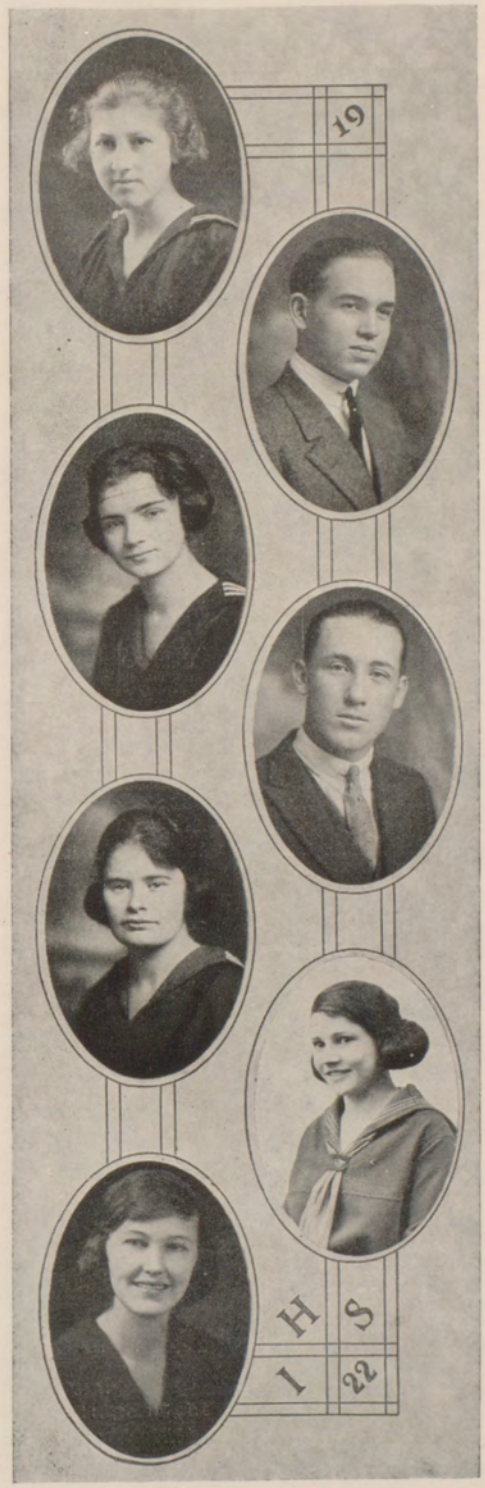
GLADYS JOHNSON
Normal Course; 1 yr. Lincoln; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Chorus '21; Girls' Glee Club '21.
"I can't help being ticklish."

ROBERT CAMPBELL
General Course; Lincoln High 1 yr. M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr. Orchestra '21, '22; Band '21, '22; President Mathematics Club; Dee Dee Club; "Clarence"; Batchelors' Club; Y. M. Minstrels; Annual Staff; Senior Play.
"The wind that blows, that wind is best."

JUNE HEWITT
Normal Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. W. C. A.
"What so rare as a date with June."

MARY WAGNER
Normal Course; Coldwater High 1½ yrs.; I. H. S. 2½ yrs.; Vice president Dee Dee Club. "Bobby Takes a Look"; "Clarence" Senior Play; Class Play. Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.
"I am stabbed with laughter."

MILDRED RUTHRAUFF
General Course; Lincoln H. S. 1 yr. M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis '21.
"Languid people accomplish much."





M. DWIGHT BROWN

Collegiate Course; Lincoln 1½ yrs. M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr. Track '21.

"His looks do show him modest as he is strong."

THELMA VAN CLEAVE

Normal Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. W. C. A.

"Amiable people radiate so much sunshine that they are reflected in all hearts."

BERLIN E. SIPPLE

General Course; M. C H. S. 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Y. M. Minstrel '21; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '22; Y. M. member '21, '22; Football 2d team '22. Class Play, '22.

"I don't care what happens so it doesn't happen to me."

BEULAH WALLACE

Business Course;

I. H. S. 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.,

"A blithe heart makes blooming visage."

MARGARET GILMORE

Collegiate Course; Lincoln H. S., 1 yr.; M. C. H. S., 2 yrs; I. H. S., 1 yr.

"Music is beautiful when she plays the piano."

JOHN M. DENMAN

Collegiate Course; Chorus '22; Boys' Glee Club '22; Quartet '22; Dee Dee Club '22; Batchelor's Club '22.

"I think Frances is a beautiful name."

GERALD TOWNSELL

General Course; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 2 yrs.; Football '22; Track '21, '22; Senior Track Captain; Y. M. C. A. '21.

"Let us consider the reason for the case."

THOMAS EARL ALLEN

General Course; Football '20, '21; Basketball '22; Orchestra '20.
"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

BERTHA OLSON

Business Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Sec.-treas. Mathematics Club '21.
"The less we love the happier we are."

WALTER J. LOFTUS, "Skeet"

Collegiate Course; Orchestra '21; Football '20, '21, Capt. '22; Basketball '20 '21, '22; Chorus '21; Junior Class officer '21; I. H. S. Student staff '22; Band '21, '22; Mardi Gras Float '21; Debate '21; Senior Play '22; Batchelor's Club '22.
"I shall grow quite fat. I am so resolved."

BETTY BURKE

Collegiate Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs. I. H. S. 1 yr.; Dee Club '22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21, '22; Chorus '21, '22; Girls Glee '21, '22; Y. W. C. A. Minstrel '21; Declamation Contestant '22.
"She has an eye that could speak though her tongue were silent."

ROMA RIGGS

General Course; Debate '21, '22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21; President Y. W. C. A. '22; Junior Class officer '21; Delegate Estes Park '21; Dee Dee Club '22; Annual Staff '22; Queen Mardi Gras Float '22.
"She has pleasing fancies all her own."

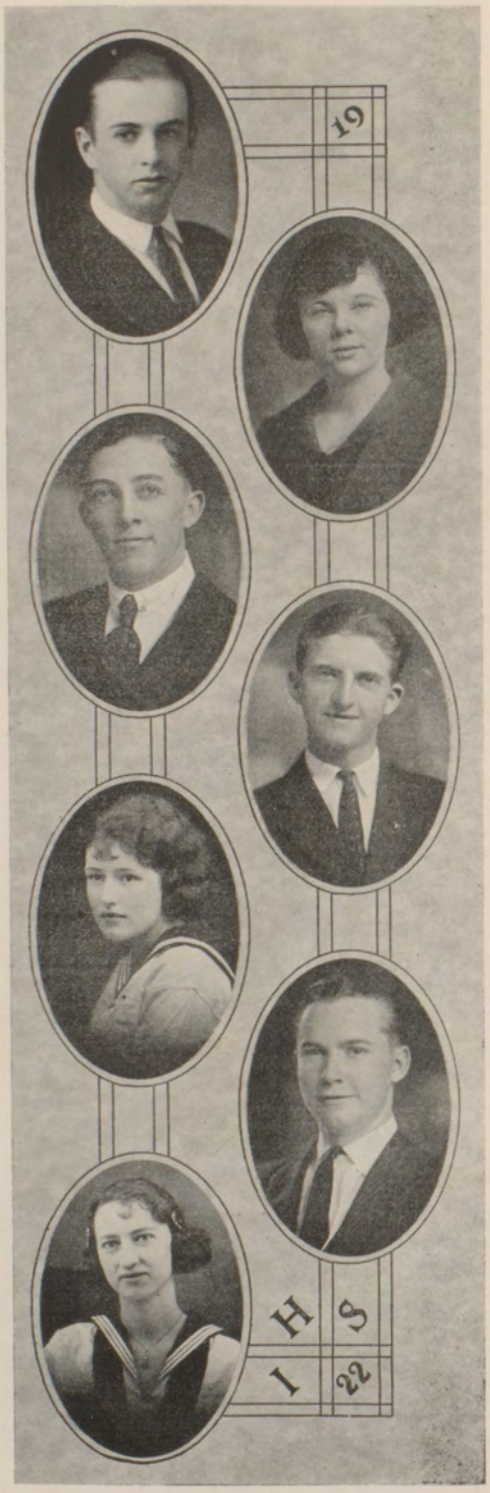
RAY FRAMPTON

General Course; Lincoln School 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs. I. H. S. 1 yr. Editor-in-chief of Annual '22; Chorus '21, '22; Glee Club '21, '22; Secretary of Dee Dee Club; "Clarence" '22; "Bobby Takes a Look" '22; Expression play '21; "Miss Somebody Else" '21; Y. M. Minstrel '21; Y. M. C. A. '21; Football 2d team '22; Class Day '22
"I take it to be a good principle, 'Do this one thing well.'"

RUBY ROLLAND

Business Course; Lincoln 1 yr.; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs; I. H. S. 1 yr; Mathematics Club '21.
"Ruby?—Yes, a jewel."





GAYLORD TOLIN

General Course; First 2 yrs. at K. M. A.; M. C. H. S. 1 yr.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Football '20, '21; Basketball '21, '22; Track '21.
"Thinking is an idle waste of time."

LULA LEE GARR

General Course; Havana H. S. 2 yrs.; Caney H. S. 1 yr; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Debate '20 '21; Declamation '21; Glee Club '21; Chorus '21.
"She smiled, even if the day was dreary."

PAUL DITTMER

General Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.;
"Silence is more eloquent than words."

ORRIE V. SNOOK

General Course; Lincoln 1 year; M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Chorus '21; Orchestra '21, '22; Glee Club '21, '22; Annual Staff '22; Mathematics Club '21.
"What's the use of thinking if talking serves?"

DORTHEA SCOVELL

General Course; Lincoln H. S. 1 yr. M. C. H. S. 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Chorus '21, '22; Glee Club '21, '22; Y. W. C. A. '21, '22; Dee Dee Club '22; "Bobbie Takes a Look" '22; Expression Play '19; Mathematics Club '21.
"Oh! Marvin, Ain't Love Grand!"

JOE FITZPATRICK

General Course; Cleveland, Okla. High 2 yrs.; Private School 2 yrs.; I. H. S. 1 yr.; Boys Glee Club '22; Boys Chorus '22; Boys Quartet '22; Mixed Quartet '22; Vocal Soloist '22; Dee Dee Club '22; Oral English Plays '22; Bathelor's Club.
"Such a terrible flirt."

GLADYS HUSSONG

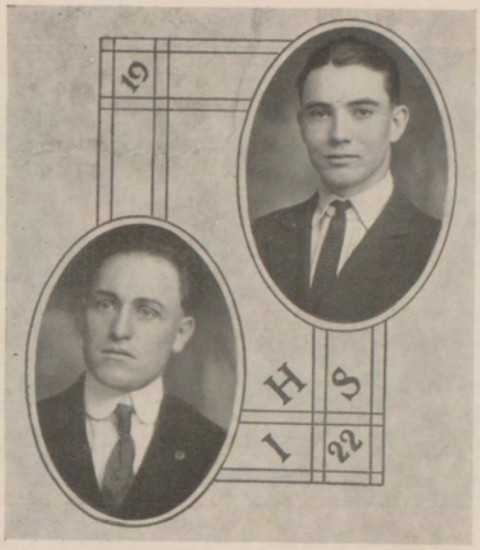
General Course; Perryville H. S. '19; Elk City H. S. '20; M. C. H. S. '21; I. H. S. '22; Basketball '19 at Perryville; Girls' Glee Club '20 Elk City; Girls' Glee Club '21, '22.
"How near to good is what is fair!"

DILLON HERITAGE

General Course; M. C. H. S. 3 yrs.
I. H. S. 1 yr.
"They like this boy, but better far
They like to ride within his car."

V. GLEN MEGILL

General Course; Humboldt H. S. 1 yr.; Elk City H. S. 1 yr.; Independence High School 1 yr.
Y. M. C. A. '22.
"She came, she saw, she conquered."



Familiar Expressions

Miss Ingleman: "Come on again!" "We'll take just a minute for some of us to get settled down!"
Mr. Castello: "We'll look at this for a little bit."
Mrs. Shives: "Please leave papers and magazines on the front row."
Miss Russell: "Mr. Allen, please sit down!"
Miss O'Brien: "Haven't you people even studied this lesson?"
Miss Spradling: "We—well, well'er, yes."
Miss Evans: "I want to meet the chorus at the fourth hour."
Miss Lake: "How perfectly lovely!"
Miss Staples: "Don't some people make you sick."
Miss Louise Russell: "I wonder if that is so."
Mr. Davis: "Where do you get that?"



"The Charm School"

CAST: Hooper, Pitts, Truman, Ingram, Leach, Potts, Cook, McVey, Hill, Geckeler Burke, Loftus, Ingleman, Wagner, Campbell, Scott, Callahan, Navarre.

"The Charm School"

One of the great school events is the Senior Play. This year's play, "The Charm School," is a play with all the characteristics of an interesting plot, "charming" girls, still more "charming" men and very un-"charming" teachers.

Walter Loftus, the hero, deserves special mention. Walter had no previous training in dramatic work, but he seems absolutely at home in the part of Mr. Bevans. Skeet may yet make Wally Reid take second place as a captivator of the fair sex.

Miss Betty Burke as Elise Bendotti captivates by her vivacity and irresistible "charm" and Sally (Ruth Ingram) and George Boyde (Forrest Geckeler) are a combination of fun and high spirits that creates all the necessary excitement.

We hope Doyle Hooper will not always be as stern and gruff as when he is Mr. Johns. The twins, Kenneth Leech and Paul Truman and the teachers, Helen Scott and Marie Pitts, afford excellent contrasts. In fact the entire cast does exceedingly well.

Much of the success of the play is due to the splendid coaching of Miss Ingleman, assisted by Miss Spradling. Miss Ingleman again proves her ability as a coach in the choice of her characters and the way in which the characters respond.

The Junior-Senior Banquet

Of the many events toward which a pupil of our high school looks forward, few if any offer more enticing anticipations than the annual banquet given by the Juniors to the graduating Seniors. This is a day of real sport, the thrill that comes once in a life time. At this function the outgoing students are splendidly greeted, lavishly entertained, and sincerely cheered along the way by the incoming Seniors.

At 6:30 Wednesday evening, May 3, began one of the finest banquets ever given by the Juniors, according to teachers who have been here several years. Not even our banquet last year excelled it. None unless the War banquet given to the class of '19 has excelled this year's function in earnestness shown in preparation, perfection of menu, tastefulness of decorations, excellence of service, fitness of speeches, and uniformity of good will. The Juniors are good hosts, the Seniors fine guests.

Le Ray Spradling, "Buster" for short, was Toastmaster and did the part in good shape. He fittingly introduced each speaker in his turn, and as the speeches were all good the evening passed rapidliy. Mr. Nees was the last speaker and made a most interesting talk on "Seriousness and Success."

We were all sorry Superintendent Risdon could not be with us, especas he was to speak on "Retrospect and Prospect." However, we know that Mr. Risdon's best wishes were with us. The Program must be seen in print to be appreciated.

Class Day Play

MACBETH A LA MODE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Manager ..... Leon Salathiel
Flea Ants ..... Berlin Sipple
Willie Macbeth ..... Ray Frampton
Banquo ..... John Denman
King Duncan ..... Orville Davis
McDuff ..... Earl Page
Lennox ..... Charles Mobley
Donald Bain ..... Theo Underwood
Lady Macbeth ..... Wilna Wycoff
Fannie ..... Letha Estes
Mandy ..... Nora Davidson
1st Witch ..... Faye Perkins
2nd Witch ..... Gladys Johnson
3rd Witch ..... Helen Field

Students and Teachers: Bill Reno, Marjorie Navarre, Ruth Ingram, Joe Fitzpatrick, Clair Midcap, Ruth Woods, Hazel Price Dorothea Scovell, Earl Allen, Forrest Geckeler.

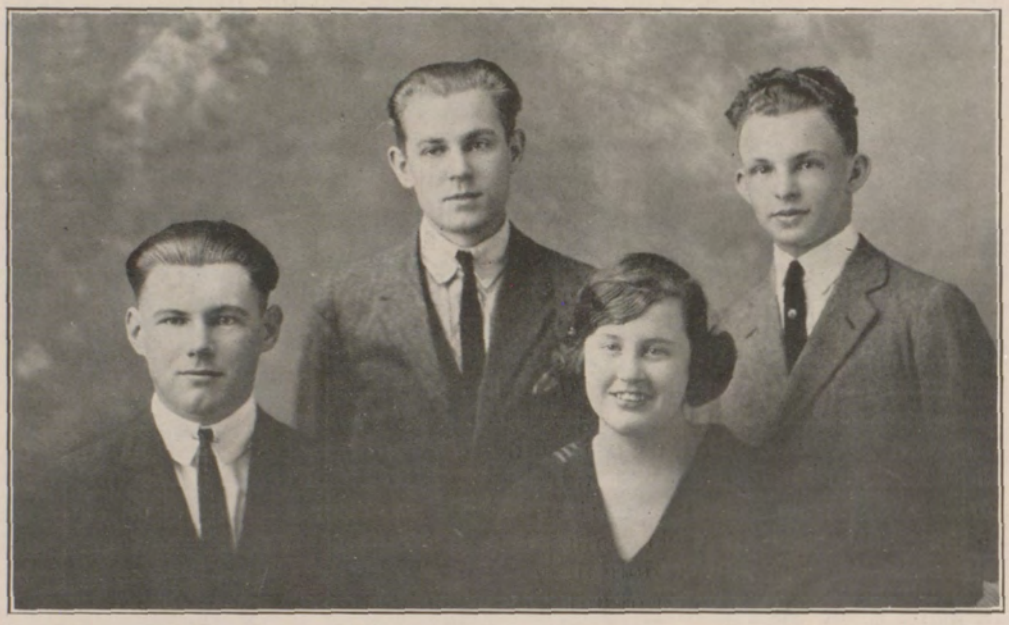
Soloists: Joe Fitzpatrick, Letha Ests, Ray Frampton.

Accompanist ..... Miss Venus Jones

MUSICAL NUMBERS

1. "I used to believe in Witches" - - - - - - Prelude
2. "Polly-Wolly-doodle" - - - - - - - - Macbeth and Chorus
3. "Tact" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Fanny
4. "The Class of '22" - - - - - - - - - - - - Seniors
5. "M-e-a-n Class" - - - - - - - - - - - - Seniors
6. "Alabama Moon" - - - - - - - - - - - - Seniors
7. Finale Chorus——

THE JUNIORS



Myers Hussong Riggs Spradling

Junior Officers

President ..... Earl Hussong
Vice President ..... Lloyd Myers
Secretary ..... Le Ray Spradling
Treasurer ..... Zora Rigss

Junior Class History

On a warm July afternoon, in the year 1952, two people, seated in the shade on a lawn were taking respite from the heat in the cooling breezes and enjoying a cool drink from a nearby fountain. One was a successful business man in the prime of his life, the other a neatly dressed woman of great renown in the women's business world. They had been classmates when attending I. H. S. in 1922 and had not met since their graduation in '23. Soon they were recalling incidents of their High School life.

"What wonderful times we enjoyed in High School especially during our Junior year in 1922. This as I recall it was the first year of the new I. H. S.," the woman was remarking as she gazed toughtfully away toward the west where the blazing sun was beginning to sink.

"Yes," replied the man, "How proud we were of our class affairs and of the exploits of any Junior individual. Our class we believed was by far the best in school. We had nine sturdy heroes on the football team, five of whom received letters. Tiny Meyers, a Junior husky, was elected captain for '23. In basketball, too, there were fast players on the squad that were Juniors. The track captain, Henry Speer was a Junior and many other mainstays of the track team were Juniors. We took second in the Inter-class track meet held before the selection of the school team. Both of the school cheer leaders were Juniors. It seems to me as I look back, that the Junior class was the life of the High School, being leaders in nearly every school activity." The man's face wore a wistful expression as he thought of the happy days spent in I. H. S. long ago.

"All you have said is true," responded the woman, "but you have not told all yet. In girls basketball we were strongly represented. There were fifteen Junior boys and girls in the vocal music work and thirteen in the orchestra and band. One of the boys on the male quartet was a Junior; two of the girls on the girls' quartet were Juniors. Besides these, there were two Junior girls on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and three boys on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. The presidents for both organization for the next year were elected from the Junior class. We must not forget our fine debate teams. Of nine debaters, six were Juniors; four girls and two boys. There were seven Junior boys and girls on the I. H. S. Student staff and their efforts went far to make it a success.

"Socially, too, our class was a great success. Under our organization we carried out all business in an orderly manner and with dispatch. All class meetings were well attended and great interest was shown by the members in class activities. Besides our class meetings, we enjoyed three social events during the year. One was a Tacky Party, and the second was a truck ride over town, followed by a picnic at the stock pavilion. If a merrier crowd ever had a more rollicksome time I've never heard of it. The third and greatest was the Junior-Senior banquet on May 3d. How we did work and plan to make it a success. The Seniors voted that it was a real affair, too.

"We all had good days during our Senior H. S. year; but our Junior year was far the best. We were as privileged as the Seniors but did not have to worry about Senior finals, class play, commencement and all the other things that make the last year hard, to say nothing of being free from answering the great question, "What next?" that faces every Senior on finishing High School. No, I will never forget nor cease to enjoy, the memory of the happy days spent as Juniors in I. H. S. year 1922."

The sun sank slowly in the west. The twilight advanced and the shadows depened. Long the two still sat silent, musing—each wrapped in thoughts of the happy times long past.

—Earl Hussong, (President).

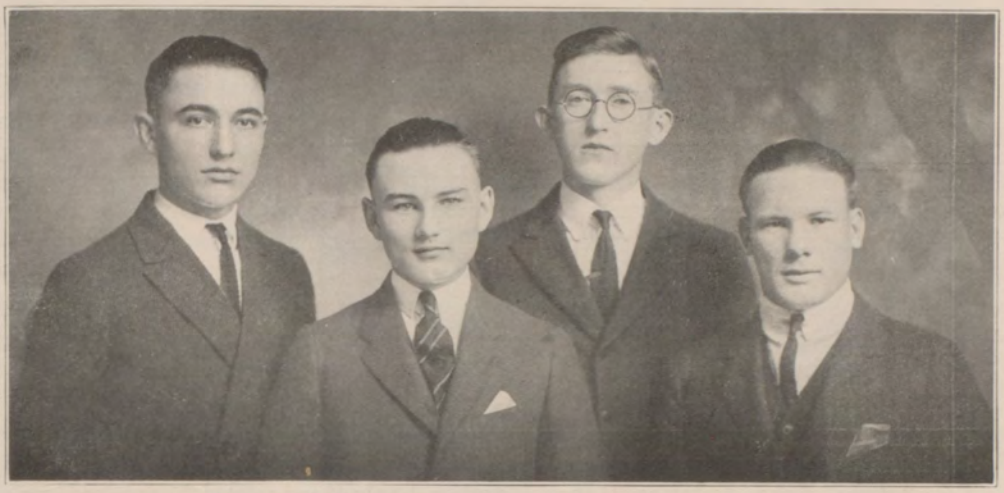
JUNIORS

Hilbert Albright
Lula Ankerman
Marion Baden
William Bechtel
Ruth Betts
Lester Bressie
Marvin Brewster
Madge Bright
Velma Bulmer
Vernon Burroughs
Lois Burt
Bessie Carroll
Ted Cash
Helen Cornell
Lloyd Cottrell
Herman Coy
Albert Cranor
Marie Culbert
Otto Culbert
Dorothy Darrah
Zelma Dawson
Beatrice De Vore
Niles Dillman
Elaine Ditto
Gladys Dixon
Juanita Dominy
Fern Duckworth
Ruth Dunbar
Odessa Dunning
Mae Edwards
Mae Ellison
Ralph Everly
Vivian Fansler
William Faurot
Paul Featheringill
Maude Fortner
Helga Froyck
Mattie Galey
Frances Gansel
George Garr
Viola Gimm
Rollin Goodell
Myrtle Gordon
John Gorrell
Homer Griffiths
Edward Halsey
Vivian Hamilton
Grace Hamlin
Theron Harper
Blanche Harris
Wayne Harris
Frances Heckman
Laurel Heiser
Beulah Henry
Andy Hilyard
Ruth Holmes
Vivian Hough

Hazel Hudson
Keneth Huff
Earl Hussong
Mildred Ingram
Joy Jackman
Truby Jackman
Ernest Jarboe
Grace Jinkens
Audrey Johnson
Emma Jones
Clara Kann
Mayme Kerby
Cleo Kiblinger
Lois Kimbrell
Goldie La Force
H. W. Lambert
John Latham
Treva Lawler
Robert Lewis
Seth Lindberg
Mildred Lynch
Clinton McCollister
Harvey McDill
Rose McEnany
George McVey
Orville Mansfield
Frances Meinhardt
Mertin Melugin
Dorothy Melvin
Allburtis Miller
Norman Murphy
George Murray
Lloyd Myers
Beryl Neeland
Carry Nesselroad
Orrin Oswold
Fred Palmer
Velma Parker
Nina Patterson
Elizabeth Patterson
Elizabeth Piper
Margaret Poland
Ted Potter
Verna Potter
Dexter Pratt
Ruth Percell
Marene Ransdell
Frank Renner
Zora Riggs
Verlin Ringle
Netta Roberts
Vaska Roe
Iva Russell
Florence Ruthrauff
Thelma Ruthrauff
Gladys Ryan
Donald Salathiel

Blossom Salisbury
Florence Scott
Floyd Scott
Katheryne Scott
Lawrence Scott
Madaline Shaffer
Rhea Shaffer
Charles Shuker
Maggie Sicks
Helen Skinner
Marion Slater
Bertha Smith
Buena Smith
Carl Smith
Esther Smith
Gladys Smith
Margaret Smith
Roger Smith
Georgia Snow
Janette Spaht
Henry Speer
Le Ray Spradling
Jack Stewart
Shirley Sutton
Myrle Swalley
Helen Swartz
Katheryn Talbert
Dorris Taylor
Helen Tharp
Kate Tilton
Alma Tole
Lee Troutman
Audrey Walker
Barbary Walsh
Harold Ward
Alta Washington
Fred Watts
Pauline Wescott
Grace White
Lucerne Wible
Earl Wilkerson
Elmer Wilkerson
Meredith Willett
E. Guy Williams
Frances Williams
Delphia Wilson
Chester Wint
Inez Wonser
William Wycoff
Murl Burnworth
Laura Belle Bird
Sam Helm
Anna Molidor
Willard Glentzer
Wanda Graham

THE SOPHOMORES



Everly Harris Jackman Heiser

Sophomore Officers

President ..... Joy Jackman
Vice President ..... Ralph Everly
Secretary ..... Laurel Heiser
Treasurer ..... Wayne Harris

The Sophomore Class

The sophomore class of 1921-22 has the honor of being the largest of any of the classes in the history of the school. Its numbers were so large that it was necessary to supply another teacher of English at the beginning of the school year.

Only a few of the sophomores had come to this school during their freshman year. As a consequence the sophomores were as bad as the freshmen at the beginning of the first term in trying to find the rooms. Mr. Nees, however, willingly gave information and explanation in chapel, and the Y. W. C. A. girls were kind enough to station themselves at certain parts of the halls for the purpose of giving information.

The lessons which the teachers assigned were another difficulty of the class, which must not be forgotten. These lessons seemed to be mountains unable to be climbed. Now, however, as the sophomores look back upon them, they seem footsteps that led to the happiness which has now been obtained.

This year's sophomores have made a very good showing in the musical side of the school. The greater portion of our fine I. H. S. orchestra and

band consist of sophomores, while a large number were members of the glee clubs, the chorus, and the quartets. Individuals have performed in chapel as accompanists and otherwise. The sophomores are very proud of their musical ability. Moreover they have also taken creditable part in many of the dramatic performances given in chapel.

Members have also participated with interest in the athletic performances of the school. Laurel Heiser and Niles Smith, sophomores, were two of the foot-ball letter men. There was also a large number of sophomores on the second team, and there were several of them on this second basketball team also. Donna Krueger was in most of the games which the girls' basketball team played. An informal party, a formal party, and a picnic comprise the social events of the year.

There is a large number of sophomores who are members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Hi-Y. In the recent Y. W. C. A. membership campaign several sophomores joined, two of them have already become cabinet members.

The sophomore class has a large honor roll. The following persons are those who received an average of 90 or above in all subjects during the first term: John Antener, Grace Hamlin, Viola Arrington, Wayne Harries, first term: John Antener, Grace Hamlin, Viola Arrington, Wayne Harris, Brewster, Donna Krueger, Marion Brown, Goldie La Force, Helen Cornell, Vera Lolley, Kenneth Cornell, Helen Dittmer, Oriel Mears, Lucile Dunning, Edith Melugin, Vivian Fansler, Caryl Murphy, Ethel Gilreath, Carl Niemeyer, Morna Zell Wagstaff.

The members of this year's Sophomore Class have been members of an excellent class, and hope to be members of an equally good Junior Class in the coming year.

SOPHOMORES

Leo Adams
Charles Alford
Wilma Allen
John Antener
Veda Armsbury
Viola Arrington
Eunice Auld
Thelma Axer
Glenn Barnhart
Callie Beaver
Arthur Billings
Bertha Bird
Josephine Blades
Henry Blake
Harold Blynn
Helen Bonerr
Clarion Bowen
Paul Bowersock
Velma Bowler
Hazel Bracken
Fred Brady

Leona Grabham
Opal Green
Harold Gridiger
Nadine Gridiger
Glenn Guilkey
Audrey Gwin
Clarence Hamblin
Carl Hampton
Hazel Hannegan
Beulah Harris
Donald Harris
James Head
Robert Heckert
Marguerite Heinz
Helen Herron
Lucile Hewitt
Earl Hines
Charles Hoffman
Edward Holden
Philip Hollihan
Dorothy Homer

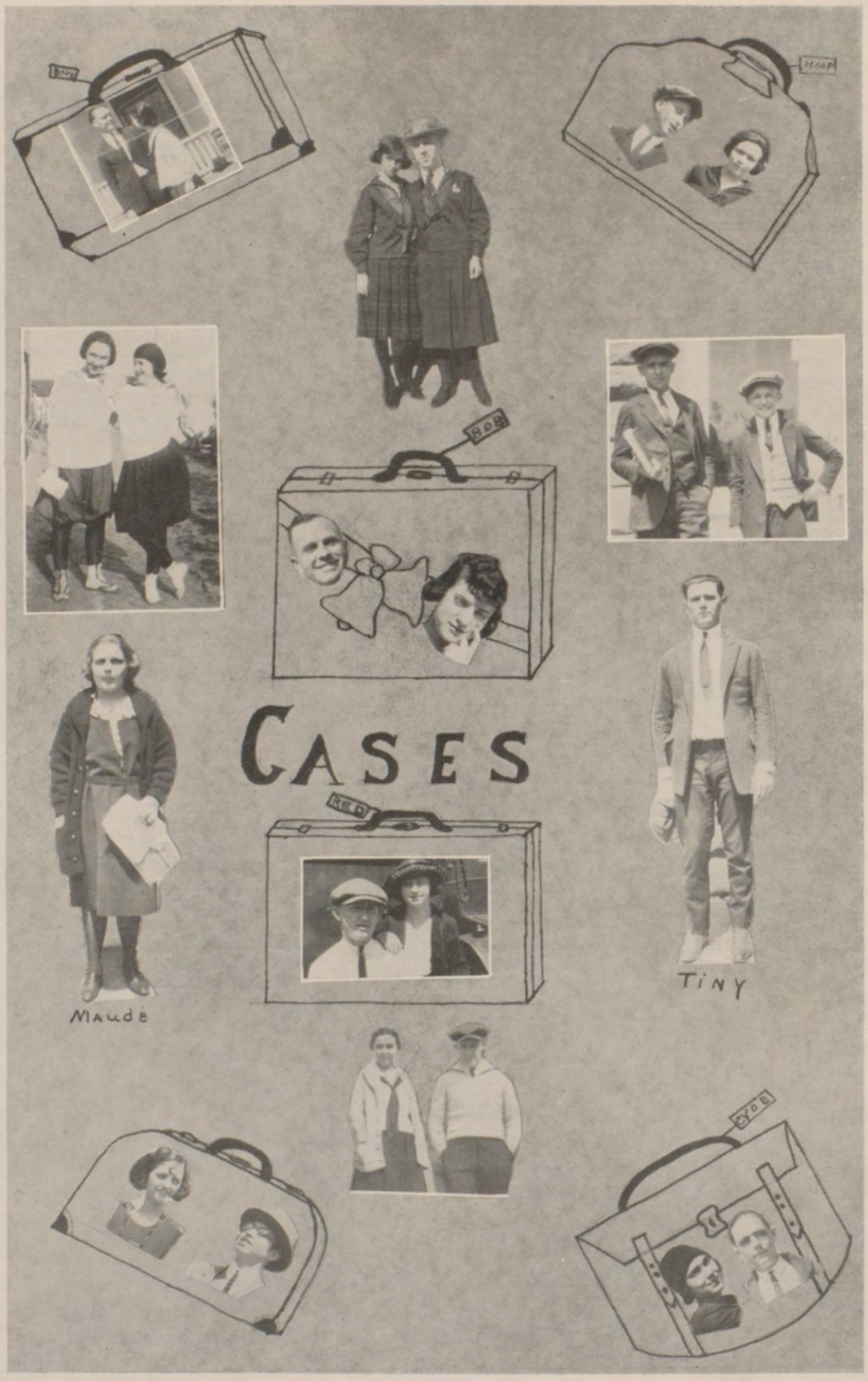
Clyde Peden
Bernice Perkins
Clara Philippe
John Pinkston
Alta Pittman
Francis Potts
Dorothy Porter
Lytle Prather
Alford Prescott
Alfa Randall
Leonard Reddy
Thelma Rhinhard
Mary Revelette
Minnie Revelette
Eldridge Roach
Roy Romig
Thelma Romine
Viola Ross
Lowell Rouse
Adolph Rowe
Clifton Russel

Sharlin Brewster
Dean Brost
Eugene Brown
Marion Brown
Oscar Burns
Glen Byron
Roy Carr
Freda Carroll
Catherine Cates
Zoe Chalker
Margaret Clampitt
Osburn Clemmer
Ralph Clemmer
Harlan Clubine
Harold Cook
Terry Cook
Veda Courtright
Irma Cox
Vernon Cox
Meredith Crane
Kenneth Cranor
Eulala Crosson
Iris Cunningham
Theo Davidson
Georgia Davis
Helen Davis
Elizabeth Denman
Victor Dickens
Helen Dittmer
Thelma Doakes
Henry Dorsey
Helen Drohen
John Duncan
Etha Dungan
Lucile Dunning
Armanda Eldridge
Harry Emme
Jacob Endres
Ardis Engleken
Mildred Fansler
Albert Farley
Dorothy Featherngill
Lester Felts
Paul Ferrel
Frank Foster
Dorris Fox
Orin Gambill
Thelma Gerrard
Ethel Gilbraith
Vernon Goepfert
Ruby Gordon
Gladys Grabham

Dorothy Hope
Norma Howard
Treva Hudson
Lorena Huff
Bernice Hughes
Charles Hughes
Mildred Hugo
Eunice Humphrey
Beulah Hurd
Earl Huston
Dorothy Jenkins
Cecil Johnson
Clyde Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Edgar Kandt
Persis Kandt
Thelma King
Alberta Klein
Mildred Krebs
Donna Krueger
Mildred Laumer
Laura Bell Latham
Merle Leech
Nora Leslie
Marjorie Leslie
Martin Leslie
Thelma Lewis
Clarence Lindberg
Katherine Loftus
Verna Lolley
Wintres Lugeanbeal
Cleo McCarney
Elinor McCarney
Elinor McCaul
Lola McDaniel
Bryant McFadden
Weldon McFadden
Edwina Mansfield
Clarence Marsh
Barney Martin
Jay Mason
Oriel Mears
Edith Melugin
Walter Meyer
George Mobley
Medora Moeckel
Doris Montaldo
Myrtle Murch
Caryl Murphy
Pauline Nash
Paul O'Brien
Allein O'Neal

Lolita Sams
Jack Sanders
Lola Schmidt
John Schrantz
Eula Scofield
Margaret Scott
Lydia Searle
Harold Senior
Allene Shadley
LaZuma Shaw
Frank Shelton
Harold Shile
Thelma Shope
Elinor Simmons
Merton Slater
Scott Sloan
Niles Smith
Rhea Smith
Wallace Spradling
Meryl Stark
James Stevens
Virginia Stevens
Margaret Stroder
Allein Sturgeon
Arthur Sturgeon
Blendena Sturgeon
Cleo Swan
Opal Swan
Imogene Tatum
Edith Taylor
Russell Tharp
Hazel Thomas
Glen Tucker
Edwin Wagner
Morna Zelle Wagstaff
Orrin Wahl
Harold Washington
James Weaver
Edward Weber
George Webber
Oliver White
Joe Willenberg
Helen Williams
Frankie Windle
Bertha Wright
JemimaEaton
Lodema Faulker
Vivian Johnson
Kenneth Brighton
Dorothy Cook
Ruby Dunkin
Kenneth Hull

Freshman? No!
Juniors? No!
Senionr? No!
Sophomores? **YES!**


CASES
Maude
TINY

THE FRESHMEN



Dungan Prescott Blake Scott

Freshman Officers

President ..... Letha Dungan
Vice President ..... Alfred Prescott
Secretary ..... Margaret Scott
Treasurer ..... Henry Blake

Freshmen History

In time to come the year 1922 will stand out among all others in the history of I. H. S. as a red letter year. It marks the passing of the old "M C" and substitutes therefor the "I" and this substitution gives to the High School the largest Freshman class in the history of the institution. In numbers there is consolation.

Our claim to honors is not based alone upon the size of the class. We are as great in loyalty as we are large in numbers, and for real school spirit and for being keenly alive and full of pep at all social and athletic events we claim to be second to none—leaders, not followers.

The Glee club, under the direction of Miss Richardson assisted by Miss Miller, consisting of twenty-four girls has appeared several times during the school year, and each time scored a hit.

The Freshman English classes presented this year, for the annual play "Jimmie's Aunt Jane." The play was well chosen, being one that has often been put on by college students and more experienced "dramatists" but never better given than by the carefully selected Freshman bunch of this year's class.

We even won fourth place in the inter-class track meet. Our all star volley ball team and all star amory ball teams have never been defeated and have a standing challenge to any team in the world.

As this mighty host of Freshmen moves onward, make way, give place, O ye Wisers, ye youngers and ye elders; for when we have outgrown our "Freshy green gowns" and shall adopt the wise ways of the owly old Soph, we shall be dolled up in our war paint and with our tomahawk hew us a place in class and field and gym. Pad well your heels lest they become bruised in your mad scramble to a place of safety. Leave no task unfinished for we will be too busy with our forward march to pause and patch up unfinished work or correct your mistakes.

AVE ATQUE VALE: TO FRESHMEN

"So it goes—
You are here and you pass
Ere one knows,
Year by year, class by class—
And we scarcely are aware of the white sand running
From the pale hour-glass.
Be you clever—lazy—cunning—
You may fail . .you may pass . .
But you pass . . pass . . pass . .
And as each professor throws
Scraps of information at the mass,
And you pass, pass, pass,
And you pass without pity,
And you pass, and you pass
With the most ingenious graces
Leaving your abandoned places
To the long, strong rows
To another throng of faces
Till they pass . . pass . . pass . .
And they pass . . and they pass . .
So it goes.



Freshman Girls' Glee Club

The Freshman Girls' Glee Club

Among other activities the Lincoln Freshman Class has maintained a Girls' Glee Club under the leadership of Miss Miller and Miss Richardson. They have sung a number of times in chapel and showed excellent ability in their performance in the Freshman Class Play.

The Glee Club consists of the following members:

Blanche Harris
Flora Dittmer
Ruth Budke
Marie Clarke
Violet La Force
Violet Nodwifth
Catherine Gregory
Louise Blasier
Edyth Sheldon
Mildred Bowen
Nora Callahan
Vivian Farman
Beatrice St. Helm
Harriet Candry
Ida Jones
Vida Dunbar
Alice Featherngill
Ella Mann
Marcelean Head
Evelyn Storm
Katherine Potts
Orlens Duncan
Lorena Burke
Ella Meyer
Vera Calkins
Beulah Buchanan



"HEN"





THE GANG





"CAPT."



NORA



"BEALS' BABIES"



READY

STAR



BOOHA! BOOHA!



AW! QUIT!





FACULTY ?



LET'S GO



"Jimmie's Aunt Jane"

Freshman Play, "Jimmie's Aunt Jane"

The third big dramatic Triumph of the season was "Jimmie's Aunt Jane" by Walter Ben Hare. The play was staged by the Freshman English Classes at theBeldorf Theater and was coached by Miss Treva Miller who is indeed a very capable director. The plot deals with college life and is full of complications, excitement and laughs.

From the beginning, the audience was held and many pronounced it the best Freshman production they had ever witnessed. The cast was large, the scenery appropriate, and the costumes were in harmony. Every little detail was well worked out and the production was a real success.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Scotch McAllister	George Allred
Ma Bagsby	Josephine Holdren
Tad Cheseldine	Warren Miller
Shorty Long	Virgil Smith
Billy Van Dorn	Carl Lawrence
Leviticus	Earl Burnsworth
Marjorie Haviland	Babs Caroll
Mollie Stiles	Ernestine Sewell
Miss Jim Channing	Merle Jones
Mr. James Cavendish	Ave Ricketts
Prof. Sinnachribble Popp	Dunkin Kimball
Mrs. Cleopatra Poop	Bonnie Bell Guernsey
Major Kilpepper	Joe Newell
Dr. Twiggs	George Allred
Mrs. Twiggs	Ruth Wylie
Miss Twiggs	Dorothy DeMott
President Gilchrist	Robert Donlon
Mrs. Gilchrist	Bernice Brown
Miss Jane Cavendish	Betty Sickels

FRESHMEN

Carl Baden
John Baden
John Baker
Opal Beckner
Oscar Berry
Theodore Biederman
Mabel Blessing
Erma Bloomer
Jess Boyle
Harold Bullock
Ruby Chalker
Jessie Combs
Geneva Copeman
Eva Day
Goldie Dixon
Orville Farlow
Emmett Ferris
Carl Finney
William Gartner
Neal Giger
Carl Gillen
Arthur Golden
Opal T. Green
George Gruver
Reta Hadley
William Haverstick
Paul Hillyard
Beulah Holden
Hazel Hurd
Clair Huston
Anna Jabben
Willard Jones
John Klumpp
Opal Kreutzer
Lloyd Lumbard
Otto Luethje
Vera McColl
Vernon McColl
Lois Mears
Earnest Oliver
Leonard Oliver
Leonard Osborne
Ross Osterhout
Goldena Randolph
Marguerite Rees
Everett Sansford
Kenneth Shaw
Althea Smith
Donald Smith
Ernest Snell
Joe Solomon
Dorothy Stone
Grace Swartz
Xava Troutman
Norma Trumbley
Katherine Turpin
Fred Wagaman
Ralph Wagner
Donald Watts
Jack Duncan
Margaret Smith
Bernice Taylor

Frank Dancer
Dwight Dollison
Blanche Eaton
Robert Graves
Eunice Harris
Mona McCullough
Mary Mustain
Ruby Near
James Paschall
George Sharp
Earnest Taylor
Laura Hogul
Maxine Allen
Madeline Allen
Kenneth Carter
Rulless Greenlee
Lavanghn Hines
Roy Huston
Lawrence Holt
Walton Macdowell
Manley Mott
Robert Switzer
Eunice Wilson
Wanda Bullock
Muriel Coldwell
Howard Burns
Floyd Simpson
Gwendolyn Griffith
Edwin Renfro
Charlie Cunningham
James Gephart
Francis Swan
Fred Brockover
Anna Bell Gruver
Carl Engelken
Cora Messick
Ruby Thornbrugh
Bonzetta Washington
Helene Inge
Leroy Smith
Harriet Dorsey
James Gilmore
Lillie Ballinger
Beula Bowen
Leatha Doakes
Jeane Poland
Dorothy Slocum
Thelma Wiltse
Goldie Estep
Lawrence Barnhart
Grace Wainscott
Florence Allen
Laura Aucremann
Ruth Budke
Nora Callahan
Babs Carroll
Harriet Caudry
Marguerite Davis
Flora Dittmer
Myrlean Everett
Esther Ellison
Alice Featheringill

Madge Altman
Josephine Anderson
Louise Blosier
Mildred Bowen
Claire Brandenburg
Marie Brandenburg
Fred Cook
Octavia Crawford
Lucille Daniels
Theo. Davidson
Robert Donlon
Vida Dunbar
Orleana Duncan
Marian Duncan
Beulah Goodell
Warren Miller
Joe Newell
Wallace Scott
Ruth Selleck
Ernestine Sewell
Everett Smith
Lillian Snell
Frank Timmons
Estalyne Voorhees
Fred Anderson
Alice Bowlby
John Bradshaw
Beulah Buchanan
Vernon Bulmer
Lorena Burke
Vera Calkins
Mary Cannon
Blanche Clark
Marie Clark
Ruth Goldon
Ruth Hall
Marcelean Head
Vera Heiser
Noland Kerr
Alice Kimmel
Herman Kettle
Ella Mann
Willie Martin
Evert McKelney
Herman Moser
Violet Nodurfth
Beulah Parker
Glen Pomeroy
Louise Scarlett
Vergil Smith
George Stewart
Evelyn Storm
Marion Thompson
Herbert Varner
Genevieve Yoder
Archie Barnes
Inez Bird
Bernice Brown
Earl Burnsworth
Elene Buchanan
Jone Cash
Waldemar Cordes

Nellie Eaton
Jessie Barton
Alma Greer
Laurena Hinkley
Mary Dunkin
Rachel Gansel
Josephine Helm
Alberta Imel
Olin McConnell
Mamie Megredy
Mary Milford
Walter Payne
Stella Phillips
Arleetia Shull
Gerald Thomas
Alice Wycoff
Zoe Wycoff

Catherine Gregory
Minnie Gridiger
Josephine Holdren
Ida Jones
Merle Jones
Dungin Kimble
Carl Lawrence
Ella Meyer
Vern Myras
Evelyn Ruthrauff
Edyth Sheldon
Betty Sickels
Fermon Siler
Beatrice St Helens
William Homas
Ruth Wylie
George Allred

Loren Cranor
John Corrigon
Dorothy DeMott
Una Eldgridge
Bonnie Bell Guernsey
Blanche Harris
Violet La Force
Mary Bell Mansfield
Louise Overfield
Katherine Potts
Ethel Preston
Ave Ricketts
Evelyn Roberds
Wilma Schofield
Sunshine St. John
Vivian Tarinor
Donald Wilson

The Cheer Leaders

As in everything else, I. H. S. has been most fortunate in having two cheer leaders who could always be depended upon. In order for leaders to have an audience it was necessary for them to be attractive, intelligent and witty. Thus was selected Miss Venus Jones and Mr. Lee Troutman. Miss Jones was especially adapted for attracting the boys to practice while Mr. Lee Troutman was a human magnet for the sweet little girls. In this way we acquired the best two cheer leaders the school has ever known. They supplied the pep and the school won the victories. They did their best and the school is proud of them.

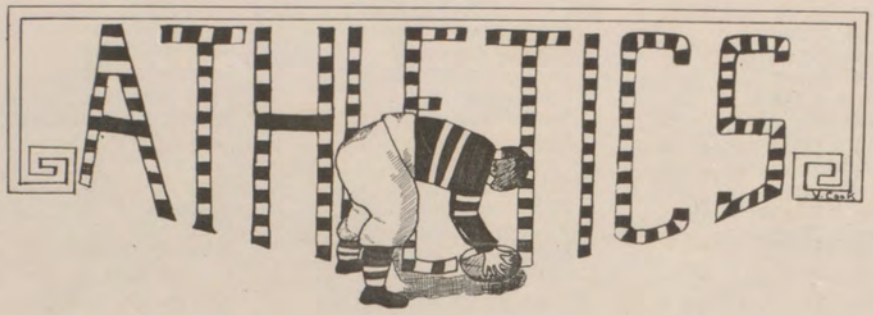
THE FOOTBALL BANQUETS

For several years it has been the custom to entertain the football squad with a "feed." This year was no exception and the football players were given two fine Banquets. The first banquet was given for the letter men only; while the second entertained the entire football squad. At these occasions many noted speeches were delivered that will go down in history as equals to Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Fat Prescott burst forth with an extraordinary amount of eloquence and was heartily applauded. A picture of the squad was also presented to Mr. Beal as a token of the team's good will.

There is an old saying that: "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Thus the domestic science departments have won their way into the hearts of not only the football squad, but other students as well as faculty members.

The food was delicious, the decorations were beautiful and the service incomparable. The banquets, on the whole, were a hunger killing success.

P. S.—Ask any football man about drinking Orange Nectar with a spoon.



1921 Football Review

The prospects for a successful season were indeed bright, when about fifty-five gridiron candidates responded to Coach Beal's invitation to come out for the first practice. Ten of the eighteen letter men of last year were back again with us this year. From this material, through gruelling practice, Coach Beal moulded one of the best teams in the state.

The opening game of the season was played here with the Nowata High School. The visiting team had a heavier line of defense, and had already played several games. But the game ended in a tie and the visitors were compelled to return home disappointed, by not adding another victory to their laurels.

The second encounter was with Caney. We always expect a close contest when we play at Caney and, although I. H. S. won by four touchdowns, it was a hard fought game from beginning to end. On two different occasions Caney advanced to our twelve yard line, but lacked the necessary punch to put the oval across the goal line. The game was a decided victory for us, ending 26 to 0.

Neodesha gave the local team and rooters a real scare by their unusually fierce line of attacks. They scored the first touchdown but soon afterwards our boys had pushed the pigskin across their goal line and tied the score. Later in the game we succeeded in scoring another touchdown but failed to kick the goal, which ended the scoring for either side and when the final whistle blew the score was N. H. S. 7, I. H. S. 13.

The third V. V. L. game was played at Oswego, which was an easy victory for I. H. S. Although several of our regulars were on the sick list, still we came out on top, by a score of 41 to 0.

Fredonia was next to contest the ability of our warriors. They came with the idea of "taking home the bacon," but our men went in with the same pep, confidence and determination, which they showed throughout the season and slipped one over on F. H. S. by a score of 42 to 3. Skeet was the star of the day. He intercepted a pass, and made a 60 yard run for a touchdown.

The next victim for Captain Skeet's squad was Cherryvale, which was an easy victory resulting in a score of 34 to 0. There was little loss

of blood on either side, but "Booger" received a slightly bruised leg during the battle.

Next we defeated Labette County High School at Altamont 48 to 0. A feature of the game was the support which a group of Altamont men gave, by rooting. Organized rooting like that would be a credit to any school in the league.

The next game was to have been played at Iola, but rain made it necessary for Iola to cancel the game. But lo! The feature game of the season approaches with a battle to take place on the local gridiron with our ancient rival, Coffeyville. The Coffeyville men appeared on the field 30 minutes late but with 45 in uniform. However, it was soon to be seen that it would take many more to defeat our invincibles. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Montgomery county saw Coffeyville go down to defeat by a score of 35 to 0.

A very noticeable feature of this contest was the absence of our own coach from the field unless properly summoned. You've got to give it to Beal along many lines, but playing the game fair and square, victory or defeat, is his forte.

In memory of the I. H. S. second team, otherwise known as "scrubs," whose ever-present loyalty and faithfulness was so evident throughout the season, we dedicate this space. They played their first game with Elk City, Thursday, October 6, winning 6 to 0, "Bus" Spradling making the touchdown. The following week they played Coffeyville's second team winning 21 to 0. They were also scheduled to play Thayer, November 19, but had to be cancelled on account of rain. This gave us an undefeated second team as well as a first.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Sept. 24	Independence	0	Here	Nowata 0
Oct. 7	Independence	26	There	Caney 0
Oct. 14	Independence	13	Here	Neodesha 7
Oct. 21	Independence	41	There	Oswego 0
Oct. 28	Independence	42	Here	Fredonia 3
Nov. 4	Independence	34	Here	Cherryvale 0
Nov. 11	Independence	48	There	Altamont 0
Nov. 24	Independence	35	Here	Coffeyville 0
Totals	Independence	239		Opponents 10

It's dog's delight
To bark and bark
And little bird's to sing
But all a Soph can find to do
It stare at everything.



FOOTBALL TEAM



BERT O. BEAL (Coach)

Here's the man that's the cause of it all. To Mr. Beal belongs the credit of turing out one of the strongest and best teams in the state. His fine personality, his desire for clean sports, his high ideals, all tend to give him the power to lead and mold a fine bunch of boys into a strong, hard fighting football machine. In action he is cool and decisive. He stays off of the gridiron unless called for. Thus we consider Mr. Beal to be an ideal coach and we are proud to know that he is a faculty member of I. H. S.



CAPT. WALTER LOFTUS, "Skeet"

Loftus played quarter-back this year, won his second letter and made a record to be envied. Piloting a team through a season without defeat is a remarkable achievement, and much credit for this must be attributed to his style of "talkin' things up" when the team was in a tight place. His good judgment, his ability to carry the ball combined with his accurate passing went far to make this one of the best teams M. C. H. S. ever had, one which future students of I. H. S. will look upon with great respect.



LLOYD MYERS, "Tiny"

Height 6 feet, weight 196 pounds. Myers is the captain-elect for the season 1922, and we wish him the success the captains of the past two years have had, not a defeat the entire time. He played right guard this year and received his third letter. The little fellow weighs only 196 pounds and is little more than 6 feet tall. Tiny is respected by all of the members of the team, and it is an assured fact that he will have the hearty co-operation of all.



GAYLORD TOLIN, "Gay"

Height 5 ft. 10¼ in., wt. 148 lbs. Football seems to be Tolin's second nature. He is good in interference and never loses his head under any circumstances. This is "Gay's" second year on the team here, but he spent a year in the military school's eleven. He played left-half back, and was dreaded by his opponents.



ROY G. ROMIG, "Fat"

Height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 183 lbs. Roy is another veteran of two year's of undefeated football and he will be back again next year to help the squad to go undefeated through another season. Better full backs are hard to find.



MARVIN C. BREWSTER, "Speedy"

Height 5 ft. 10½ in., wt. 162 lbs. This is "Speedy's" first year on the squad and he will be one of the team's most valuable men next year. He played half-back and was a good, consistent ground gainer.



CARL SCHMIDT, "Smickey"

Height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 138 lbs. This was "Smickey's" first year on the team, but he played football like a veteran. He had wonderful interference, was speedy and played consistent football every minute he was on the field. He will be back next year and will be greatly feared by neighboring teams.



ORVILLE DAVIS, "Big Boy"

Height 6 feet, weight 170 pounds. Davis is the only man on the team who has four letters to his credit. He was right end man this year, but played tackle the other three years. His self- confidence and strength made him one of the most valuable line men on the team. It is rumored that Big Boy intends to settle down to home life after graduation.



FORREST GECKELER, "Pussy"

Height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 195 lbs. There was no center in the league with the ability to snap the ball back from center, as that of "Geck." On defense he had the eye for being first where he was needed and succeeded in breaking up many forward passes of the opponents. Geck graduates this year and has three letters to his credit.



THOMAS EARL ALLEN, "Booger"

Height 5 ft. 11½ in., wt. 150 lbs. This is Earl's second and last year on our team and he was as clean a football player as ever donned the togs. He played right-end and could always be depended upon to do his part.



PAUL FEATHERNGILL, "Feather"

Height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 175 lbs. "Feather" is a Junior and will be back again next year to gain another stripe. His plunging ability enables him to make steady gains. He was always full of pep, and when he got started he was hard to stop.



RAYMOND BATCHELOR, "Blondy"

"Blondy" played left-end this year and made a reputation for himself by usually getting his man before his man got a good start. This is "Blondy's" last year in I. H. S. His motto, "Slow to speak but quick to act," is characteristic of the lad.



GLEN SCOTT, "Scotty II"

Height 5 ft. 10½ in., wt. 152 lbs. This was Glen's first year on the squad, but he played real football. No one ever worried about left-guard as long as "Scotty" was in that position, as he is one of those fellows who really play football and do all their playing on the field.



HENRY HECKERT, "Heck"

Height 6 ft. 1¼ in., wt. 155 lbs. Heckert showed us this year, that he could play football as well as basketball. His defense could be likened to a stone wall. Heck will not be with us next year. He played left-end and was especially noted for pulling down forward passes from the air.



FLOYD SCOTT, "Scotty"

Height 6 feet, weight 180 pounds. This was Floyd's second year on the team as right-tackle, and he could always bring his man to dirt when the opportunity came for a tackle. "Scotty" has yet another year at his favorite sport, and his tackles will be still more effective than they were this year. Scotty is one of those reliable old boys who intend to do right whatever is to be done.



LAUREL HEISER, "Hi"

Height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 142 lbs. This was the second year for Heiser as half and his end runs and fake plays were a feature of every game. He will be a very valuable asset to the team next year. This year Hi was selected as an all-valley half and was given the captaincy of the all-Valley team



ALFORD PRESCOTT, "Fat"

Height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 193 lbs. Prescott did not look like first team material at the beginning of the season, but because of his fighting spirit he soon won a position on the I. H. S. eleven. His weight, together with his aggressive style of play caused Fat to be one of the best defensive players in the Verdigris Valley, and he still has three more years in high school.



CHARLES YOE, "Little Yoe"

Height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 165 lbs. Yoe has made a name for himself on the gridiron in the two years he has been on the team. Seldom was a line impenetrable to him. and he had plenty of that old winning stuff we call fight. "Little Yoe" is one of the nine Seniors whose loss we lament.



Girls' Basket Ball Team

Girls' Basket Ball Team

Marv's Wonders is an appropriate name for the girls' team of '22. They played a wonderful game for such a light weight aggregation and their Captain's name was Marvel. Their speed and ability made up for their small size. They showed that quality not quantity counts.

The twenty-two season was a success as to wins and losses. Out of ten games eight were victories and only two defeats. It was unfortunate that one of the games lost was the tie game for possession of the V. V. cup. Cherryvale was the only team able to win a victory from I. H. S.

Six of this year's players were Seniors and Elaine, Freda, Nora, Helen, Virginia and Marvel will be missed greatly in next year's line-up. The outlook is not hopeless, however, for there are six girls left who have kept up practice all season and will be in good shape to fill these vacant positions.

Those who wore the Orange and Black this season were: Marvel Tharp, Virginia Cook, Venus Jones, forwards; Elaine Potts, Helen Tharp, Freda Dunbar, Florence Ruthrauff, centers; Nora Davidson, Helen Selleck, Nina Patterson, Donna Krueger, guards. Those who received letters are: Marvel, Virginia, Venus, Elaine, Freda, Nora, Helen and Donna.

Following is the schedule:

Parsons	17	Independence	29	Altamont	5	Independence	14
Elk City	15	Independence	34	Caney	7	Independence	17
Oswego	5	Independence	30	Cherryvale	21	Independence	20
Cherryvale	12	Independence	14	Oswego	14	Independence	18
Buffalo	19	Independence	38	Cherryvale	22	Independence	16

Altamont and Caney each cancelled a game giving I. H. S. a 2-0 decision. Two other very interesting games were won by the team, one against the Old Stars 28-26 and one against the faculty 52-13, making fourteen games in all, 12 victories.

Girls' Basket Ball Party

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable social functions of the year was the Girls' Basket Ball Valentine party given at the home of Miss Helen Spradling, 205 South Eleventh. The affair was staged in honor of the many victories achieved by the celebrating squad. The rooms were beautifully decorated and many novelty games were played during the evening. The guests were arrayed in costumes varying from Indian to Dukes and this feature alone was enough to make the party a success.

The Personel: Hostesses: Miss Helen Spradling and the members of the Girls' Basket Ball team; Virginaa Cook, Marvel Tharp, Nora Davidson, Helen Selleck, Elaine Potts, Freda Dunbar, Florence Ruthrauff, Kate Tilton, Donna Krueger, Katherine Loftus, Nina Patterson and Helen Tharp. Guests: Miss Edra Lake, Morna Zell Wagstaff, Le Ray Spradling, Walter Loftus, Charles Yoe, Ray Frampton, Raymond Batchelor, Jay Mason, Henry Heckert, Carl Field, Fred Brady, Theo Underwood, and Superintendent Risdon.

THE ALUMNI ENTERTAINMENT

The annual entertainment of the Seniors by the Alumni Association will be staged on the evening of May 16th, '22. The Seniors have long looked forward to this event with much enthusiasm mingled with apprehension. They have also accepted a challenge to play the Association a game of Baseball at the park and both teams are putting forth every effort to bring home the bacon.



Boys' Basketball Team

Allen Batchelor Heckert Beal Loftus Ryan
Gecekeler Yoe Hooper Sewell

Boys' Basketball

The season of 1922 opened with good prospects for another championship team. Practice began the week after Thanksgiving, with about thirty-five men reporting. It soon became necessary to reduce the squad to about fifteen men, but even then it was hard to select the best men for the different positions on the first team.

The letter men of last year's squad who came out this season are: Captain Henry Heckert, Charles Yoe, Walter Loftus and Gaylord Tolin. Even though the others were not letter men, they were old hands at the game and did much towards making ours the championship team this year. The name "Wampus Cats" was taken at the beginning of the season and the team was known by that name afterwards.

The final choice of the team was late in the season; consequently there were a number of men who played in the first games who should be given due credit. The letter men of '22 are Captain Heckert, Raymond Batchelor, Walter Loftus, Charles Yoe, Doyle Hooper, Earl Allen, Leo Ryan, Ernest Sewell and Forrest Geckeler. Every letter man of '22 will

graduate so it will be necessary to build an entirely new team next year. All of the letter men and members of the squad displayed a real sportsmanlike attitude during the season and all played the game in a very creditable manner but no doubt all will agree that the stalwart playing of Captain Henry Heckert deserves special mention and attention. Our "Cap" was always there with the "goods" and could be depended upon to play a good, consistent game both on defense and offense.

Other men who deserve honorable mention are: Brady, Featherngill, Spradling, Tolin, F. Scott, Meyers, Mason, Brown and Niles Smith.

Basketball Schedule 1922

Of twelve games scheduled we won seven, lost four and got one off of Fredonia by forfeit.

Dec.	23	I. H. S.	17	Parsons	28	Here
Jan.	6	I. H. S.	18	Caney	12	Here
Jan.	13	I. H. S.	24	Neodesha	17	There
Jan.	18	I. H. S.	43	Oswego	11	Here
Jan.	26	I. H. S.	13	Fredonia	31	There
Feb.	3	I. H. S.	24	Cherryvale	23	There
Feb.	10	I. H. S.	22	Altamont	17	Here
Feb.	17	I. H. S.	23	Coffeyville	16	There
Feb.	24	I. H. S.	14	Caney	16	There
March	3	I. H. S.	20	Cherryvale	21	Here
March	21	I. H. S.	21	Caney	15	Coffeyv'le
March	8	I. H. S.	2	Fredonia	0	Forfeit

District Tournament

The boys' team from I. H. S. entered the District tournament, which was held at Coffeyville, March 10, 11. For the first game of the tournament the boys drew Chanute. The first half Chanute easily outplayed I. H. S., but the second half the teams were about even, Chanute winning by a good score. The losers of the first round played for consolation. Independence defeated Chetopa, Cherryvale, and then lost to Columbus by a small score. Chanute defeated Coffeyville for the district championship, making Coffeyville second, and Caney defeated Fredonia for third place.



"Bud"



Townsell



"Hi"



"Good Exercise"

TRACK



Over Mt. 10' 2"



Broad jumping



Landing From 5' 6"



"Coach"



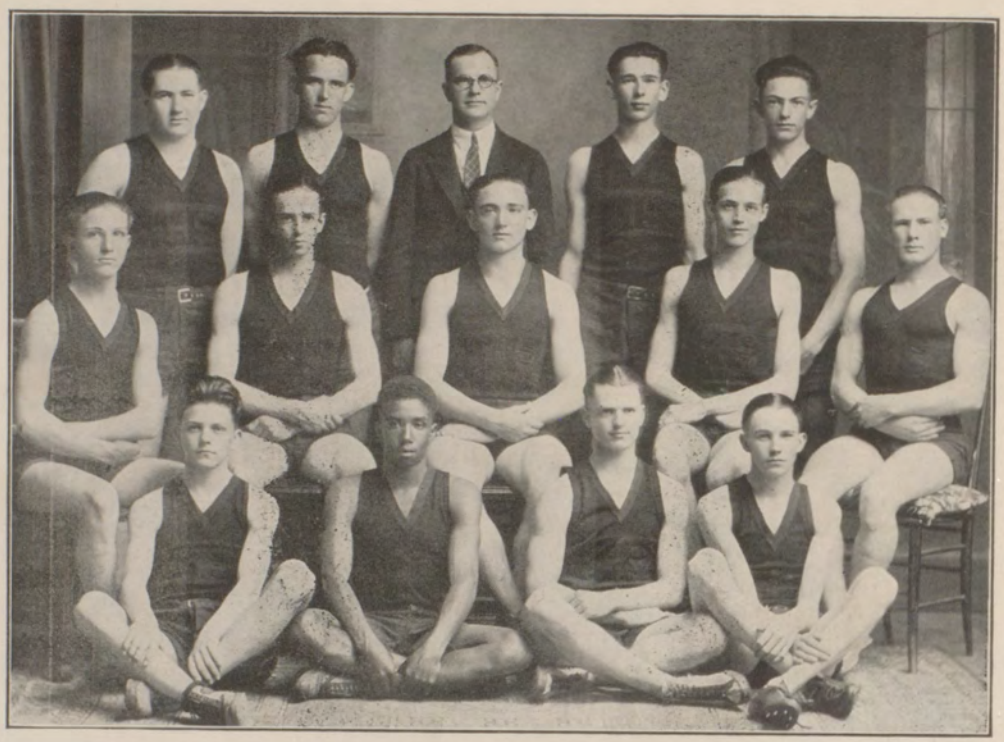
220 yd. Dash



"Gay" over, 10' 6"



Swalley



TRACK TEAM

Geckeler Scott Beal Tucker Townsell
Brown Tolin Featherngill Speer Heiser
Brady Martin Cook Swalley

Track

With the close of the besketball season came the opening of the track season of 1922. The letter men of last year's team who came out for track this year are: Henry Speer, Gaylord Tolin, Dwight Brown, Forrest Geckeler, Laurel Heiser, Gerald Townsell and Raymond Batchelor. Besides these fellows there was much new material, about sixty men in all coming out.

Something new for this school was the inter-class Track and Field Meet. This was postponed several time on account of the rainy season, but was finally held Wednesday and Thursday, April 12, 13. The purpose of this meet was two-fold: to create interest in track, and to help to discover the best material for the school teams which represented I. H. S. in a dual meet held with Parsons, Wednesday April 19. The Seniors won the meet with a total of 52 points, the Juniors were second with 31 points, the Sophomores third with 22½ points and the Freshmen last with 16½ points. A medal was presented to the high point man, Barney Martin, a banner to the winning class, and blue and red ribbons for first and second places in the events. As a result there was cchosen a team that

made a wonderful record in its dual meet, winning from Parsons 80½ to 40½. Out of fourteen events I. H. S. won 11 firsts and Parsons 3. Gerald Townsell was high point man in this meet.

THE TRACK MEETS

Parsons vs. Independence

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	RECORD
50 yd. Dash	Heiser (1)	Martin (1)	Smoot (p)	5 4-5 sec.
100 yd. Dash	Martin (1)	Underwood (1)	Smoot (p)	10 4-5 sec.
220 yd. Dash	Underwood (1)	Smith (p)	Heiser (1)	24 4-5 sec.
440 yd. Dash	Townsell (1)	Swalley (1)	Martin (p)	57 4-5 sec.
Half-Mile	Hoops (p)	Brady (p)	Goodnight (p)	2 min. 25 sec.
Mile	Hoops (p)	Tucker (1)	Hudson (1)	5 min. 20 1-4 sec.
220 yd. Hurdles	Tolin (1)	Martin (p)	Donnelley (p)	30 sec.
Pole Vault	Tolin (1)	Speer (1)		8 ft.
High Jump	Speer (1)	Parsons		5 ft. 5 in.
Broad Jump	Cockrell	Speer (1)	Featherngill (1)	17 ft. 5 in.
Shot Put	Geckeler (1)	Smoot (p)	Martin (p)	36 ft. 9 1-4 in.
Discus	Geckeler (1)	Martin (p)		100 ft. 8 in.
Javelin	Townsell (1)	Martin (p)	Brown (1)	141 ft. 2 in.
Mile Relay	Independence			
	Swalley		Total	Independence
	Featherngill			80 1-2 points
	H. Cook			
	Townsell			Parsons
	Time 3 min 25 sec.			40 1-2 points

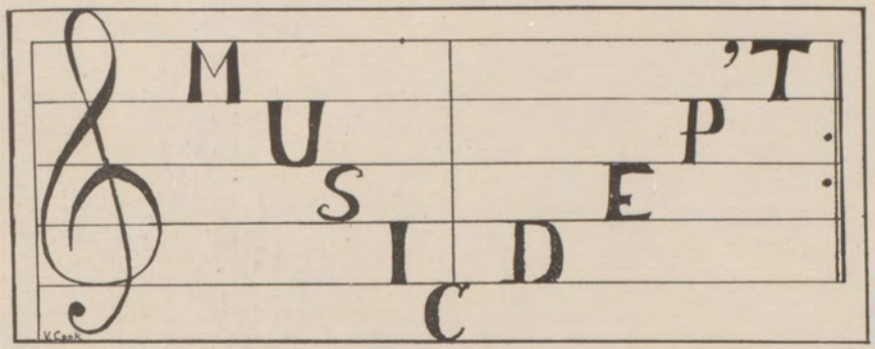
Verdigris Valley Meet

May 6, 1922, at Coffeyville

Event	First	Second	Third	Record
50 yd. Dash	Fredonia	Martin (Ind.)	Coffeyville	53 1-5 sec.
100 yd. Dash	Martin (Ind.)	Coffeyville	Coffeyville	10 1-5 sec.
220 yd. Dash	Caney	Martin (Ind.)	Underwood (Ind.)	23 1-5 sec.
440 yd. Dash	Oswego	Townsell (Ind.)	Altamont	54 2-5 sec.
Half Mile	Neodesha	Neodesha	Heckert (Ind.)	2 min. 8 sec.
Mile Run	Neodesha	Neodesha	Cherryvale	4 min. 51 sec.
220 Hurdles	Oswego	Coffeyville	Altamont	28 1-5 sec.
Broad Jump	Neodesha	Caney	Oswego	18 ft. 11 in.
High Jump	Oswego	Independence, Neodesha (tie)		5ft. 6 1-4 in.
Pole Vault	Neodesha	Independence, Fredonia, Neodesha, Altamont (tie)		9 ft. 8 3-4 in.
Discus	Cherryvale	Altamont, Coffeyville (tie)		103 ft. 11 in.
Shot Put		Cherryvale	Caney	41 ft. 8 in.
Javelin	Townsell (Ind.)	Coffeyville	Neodesha	154 ft. 10 3-4 in.
Mile Relay	Neodesha	Independence	Coffeyville	3 min. 43 sec.



ORCHESTRA



Music Review

Realizing the importance of music as a necessary adjunct to a broad and liberal education, the students have manifested marked interest by taking part in the musical activities of the school. The work in both the vocal and instrumental departments has been a marked success. In fact this has become one of the strongest departments in the school.

The third Annual Verdigris Valley League Music Contest was held Friday March 24, at the Beldorf theater. Eight high schools contested. I. H. S. won second place with two firsts and three seconds. The strong competition in the various numbers made the program very interesting, and the large audiences seemed very appreciative.

The chorus sang "By Babylon's Wave," by Gounod, and won first place. They received the highest grade given in the entire contest.

The girls' quartet singing "Sleepy Time" by Collins took first place. We may feel proud of the quartet, considering the fact that all eight schools were entered in this number. The work of the boy's quartet was exceptionally good. They took second place with "Sleep Ma Lil Pigeon" by Fearis.

This was the first year for the entrance of the orchestra in the league contest. Its rendition of "Raymond Overture" by Thomas was indeed a success, taking second place, although our grades showed us as tied with the winner of first place.

Joe Fitzpatrick represented I. H. S. in boys' solo, singing "Gems" by Chaminade and Vernon Goepfert in violin solo, playing "Souvenir de Posew" by Wieniasky. Both did splendidly and deserve much credit for their work.

I. H. S. has a band that cannot be surpassed by any school band in the state. It has made several appearances at the chapel hour and was heard at all the football games.



BAND

Besides entering the music contest the music department gave a concert Wednesday evening, April 19, in the school auditorium. The purpose of this was to raise funds to help purchase instruments for the orchestra. This was in every way a success.

The wonderful success attained by the Music department is chiefly attributed to Miss Evans and Mr. Goepfert. Their untiring efforts have made the departments one of the live organizations of the school. There is a strong feeling we will win the cup next year.

Orchestra and Band

1922! The first year of I. H. S., but the second year of an organized orchestra. The first week of school a number of students playing instruments met and began practicing on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

The orchestra under the efficient direction of Prof. Goepfert had made several public appearances including the Music Contest in which the I. H. S. orchestra won second place although having the same average as Neodesha, the winner of first Also the orchestra had a part on the concert program given by the Music Department. This concert was given for the purpose of raising money for the buying of much needed instruments for the orchestra. Undoubtedly the present organization will be surpassed by the one next year.

Officers were elected at the first of the term as follows: Marion Dollison, president; Donald Salathiel, vice-president; Otto Culbert, secretary and treasurer; Robert Campbel, librarian.

This is also the second year of the Band. Prof. Goepfert has also directed this organization. The band has played at all the home football games, at several basket ball games and in chapel. The band by the snappy pieces which it played has inspired the football and basketball players to win many a game and the school may well say, "What would a football game be without the band." The band this year was much larger than last and it is fully expected to be larger next year.

Benefit Concert

In order that our Orchestra could have a better instrumentation a concert was given to help raise the necessary money. As a result, a splendid program was rendered by the Glee Clubs and Orchestra.

Selections were given by the Mixed Chorus, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Quartets and Orchestra. There were also two solos. The audience was well pleased and the program netted us the price of several valuable instruments.

Music Soloists



Joseph Fitzpatrick



Venus Jones



Vernon Goepfert

A large part of the success of the glee clubs and chorus depends upon the accompanist. So a great deal of credit is due to Venus Jones who has been the accompanist this year. When it comes to accompanying Venus can't be beat. Her splendid co-operation has been invaluable.

Joseph Fitzpatrick was the vocal soloist this year. "Joe" is a tenor and if he keeps on will be a second John McCormack. He entered the Verdigris Valley Music Contest singing "Gems" by Chaurinade and won second place among three contestants.

Vernon "Shorty" Goepfert was the violin soloist. Vernon is one of the youngest members in the Music Department, and one of the most promising. We are expecting big things of him, because he must be a promising lad who, so young, may have the talent even to be entered in so notable a contest.

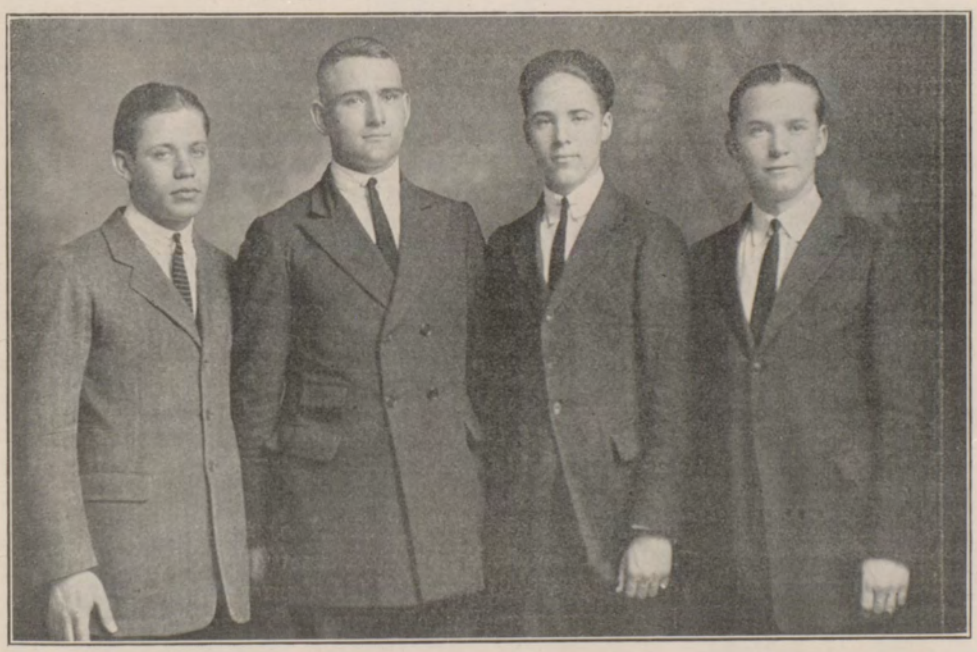
The Quartets

When we look in the trophy case we see a pennant there with the words "Girls Quartet." This recalls to our mind the fact that in the V. V. contest I. H. S. had an excellent Girls' Quartet. So excellent were they, when they sang "Sleepy Time," by Collins, that the Judges gave I. H. S. first place in this number. Zora Riggs, soprano; Ruth Ingram, second soprano; Mildred Lynch, first alto; and Wintress Lugenbeal, second alto composed the Girls' Quartet.

The Boys' Quartet was also a credit to I. H. S. The Judges of the contest did not give them first place, but the next best, second place. I. H. S. is proud of the way these boys sang "Mammy's Lil Pigeon" by Fearis. The Boys' Quartet is composed of Joe Fitzpatrick, tenor; John Denman, second tenor; Roy Romig, baritone and Leon Salathiel, basso.



Girls' Quartet



Boys' Quartet



RUTH



BATTLE ROYAL



"SNOW"



STAIR STEPS





PLEASED TO MEET U!



ONE-TWO!-THREE!





"DEBATERS"





LOOK AT US.!!



"RAH! RAH! CHAPERON!



Girls' Glee Club

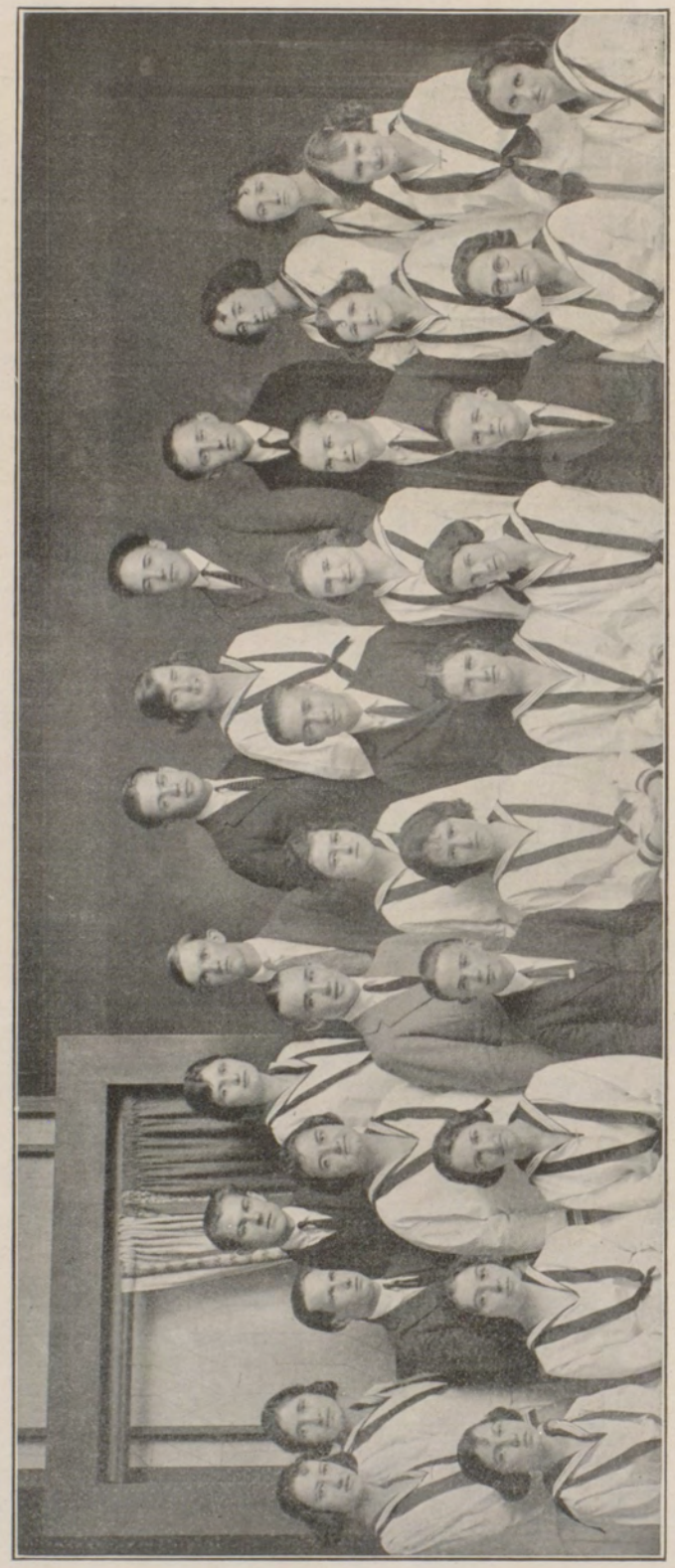
Girls desiring to enter Girls' Glee Club met one day the first week of school and began regular practice every fourth hour. To the students completing one year of this work one credit is given.

This Glee Club has made rapid progress under the very capable leadership of Miss Evans. Their success is evident by the fact that they have had numerous invitations to sing at various places and they have pleased their audience on every occasion. I. H. S. is very fortunate in having such talent to choose from to represent this institution.

Although some of the leading singers graduated last year, there was ample material left to choose from, and we hope the club will continue as an organization because next year it will help I. H. S. to bring the music cup to our school.

SOPRANO	SECOND SOPRANO	ALTO
Beulah Hurst	Etha Dungan	Wintress Lugeanbeal
Ruth Ingram	Vivian Hamilton	Elizabeth Piper
Gladys Hussong	Mildred Hugo	Betty Burke
Josephine Hanson	Marjorie Navarre	Mildred Lynch
Madge Bright	Frances Heckman	Beulah Hurd
Dorthea Scovell	Zora Riggs	Bertha Smith
		Henrietta Courtright
		Beatrice DeVore

Accompanist, Venus Jones



CHORUS



Boys' Glee Club

At the beginning of school last September a request was made in chapel, that all boys interested in vocal training would meet during the fourth hour. The response was larger than usual.

This body formerd a Glee Club and began regular practice every fourth hour with exception when they were required to meet with the Girls' Glee Club on certain occasions.

This Boys' Glee Club has proved to be a popular organization. This is shown by their numerous invitations out to various places. Their performances have met with approval by their audiences. They have shown lots of pep, practicing before and after school for various occasions, which is due to interest in the work under the direction of Miss Evans. This club is composed of the best talent in I. H. S. and no one doubts but what it would have taken first place had it entered the V. V. L. contest. It has appeared in chapel numerous times and has met with the approval of every student.

The Chorus is composed of members from the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, and is limited to thirty-two members. The purpose of Chorus rehearsal is primarily to enlarge the scope of musical training given the students in the Glee Club work.

The Chorus which represented I. H. S. in the V. V. L. Music contest took first place for which they have received due credit. The splendid work of the Chorus is also due largely to the wonderful work of Miss Evans.

The personel of the Boys' Glee Club:

First Tenors, Joe Fitzpatrick, Ray Frampton, Glen Gilkey, Charles Hughes, Orrie Snook, Frank Shelton, Charles Mobley; Second Tenors, John Denman, Carl Niemyer, Kenneth Leach, Otto Culbert; Baritones, Roy Romig, Earl Hussong; Basses, Frank Renor, Leon Salathiel, Theron Harper.

A Voice From the Alumni

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION 1921-22

President	Clair Dennis
Secretary	Elva Hughes
Treasurer	Harold Hall
Vice President Entertainment	Freda Oakes
Vice President Banquet	Ruth Campbell
Vice President Publicity	Eric Ergenbright
Vice President Membership and Dues	Davis Bovaird
Vice President Decoration	Mabel Oberholtzer
Vice President Athletics	B. O. Beal
Vice President Play	Jessie Brown

THE ASSOCIATION

So much is to be said of the Alumni Association of M. C. H. S. that it is difficult to be governed by the editor-in-chief's limitations to two pages on the subject.

When the school became the Independence High School, the Alumni were left nominally orphans, but in the hearts of those more than a thousand "old grads," it will always be "old Montgomery High" and memories of days and years spent there will be held ever dear. Although more than 60 per cent of them have matriculated at higher institutions of learning and though they are scattered now to the four corners of the earth, from Canada to Mexico, from California to New York, from South America to India, that same loyalty to the school, and to the ideals for which it has always stood, exists as of old.

Of the alumni, many have chosen to be teachers, some are lawyers, doctors, nurses, accountants, many hold responsible positions in the world of finance: there are missionaries, stenographers, salesmen and even a circus cashier, to say nothing of those experts among experts, the housewives whose required qualifications are legion. Many have lately entered the sea of matrimony, so we print herewith:

Marriage licenses issued within the last year:

Theodore Taylor '14
Rosalie Taggart '14

Dow Mitchell
Iretta Hurst '16

Merrell Blank '15
Lela Hurst '18

Herbert Scott '15
Bertha Vinsil

Fred Crane '14
Maude Springer

Forrest Featherngill '17
Edith Olson '18

John Main '15
Alice Dearine

Glen Hackmaster '15
Isabel Bechtel '15

Davis Bovaird '14
Florence Hettinger

Glenn Connelly '16
Ruth Blake

Garland McCoy	Ben Cash '20
Phoebe Potter '15	Ellen Patterson
Vernon Hill '13	Vance Bolick
Edith Miller	Myrle Bushby '21
Virgil McFerrin '12	Roy Burt
Twila Porterfield '14	Edna Faye Oakes '16
Howard Mitchell '15	Ora Degarimore
Jeannette Overfield '18	Clemma Simmons '21
Ernest Sanders	Jacob Mibeck '14
Pearle Edwards '16	Dot Mortimer
Mr. Runge	Joe Mahan '15
Marjorie Farleigh '19	Luck Inge '17
O. F. Walke	Ray Hill '11
Theresa Cassidy '05	Lola Mae Wiley

The association is hopeful that each succeeding class graduating from the school will feel the bond that binds them to those "old grads" and that bond that will be strong enough to unite them closely as the Alumni Association.

—Mildred Navarre '14
—Marjorie Navarre '22

THE AVERAGE STUDENT

"With negligence you make for better or worse
The high school your universe,
And so with almost perfect orthodoxy
You lead your whole existence as by proxy."

ODE TO THE JANITOR

"O Janitor, I envy you,
The rich, constructive work you do,
You have accomplished something, when,
Your hall clean-swept at half-past ten,
You take yourself away to reap
The harvest of a well-earned sleep.

But I . . . The rubble that one finds
In half these adolescent minds
Is littered fast and hard and thick,
I sweep, I sweep, but still there stick
Cobwebs and dross; and after all,
They never gleam like your swept hall,
Nor show achievement like the floors
Of your successful corridors."

Dee Dee Club



Otto Myer Mary Wagner Ray Frampton Clair Midcap

The batteries for the Dee Dee Club are Work and Play; for the opposing team Inferior English and Poor Reading, Umpire Anna Ingleman, Play Ball! You know how the game ended. If you don't, consult the umpire.

The Dee Dee Club was organized by combining Miss Ingleman's Oral English classes. This organized body chose its title and club officers. Clair Midcap was chosen president, Mary Wagner, vice president, Ray Frampton, secretary, while Otto Meyer overcame the financial difficulties. We are especially fortunate this year because we had for our club advisor one from whom most of us took English, when we were Freshies, Miss Ingleman, commonly known as the "Freshies Friend," but about 100% of the Seniors agree with the Freshies about her friendship. Her duties for the betterment of Oral English were too numerous for me to remember but among the most important were the training of Betty Burke, our Declamation contestant, and the participants of Expression and Senior plays.

You must not get the idea that all the Dee Dee Club did was work for this is quite wrong. We went on truck rides, picnics, and attended a great many athletics activities in body. Every member was a booster for all the school activities and we will always be ready to help I. H. S. win new honors.

Doyle Hooper, "22"



"Bobbie Takes a Look"
Midcap, Lawler, McVey, Davis, Wagner, Ingleman, Gephart, Fitzpatrick, Ingram, Holland, Frampton, Scovell, Reno. Callahan, Hill,

"Bobbie Takes a Look" with "Clarence"

The Oral English classes of Independence High School have staged two remarkable plays this year. It is the custom for the classes to give one play a year but under the direction of Miss Ingleman, the classes this year outdid all other classes by giving the two plays, "Bobby Takes a Look" and "Clarence."

"Bobby Takes a Look" was given Tuesday, January 17, in the High School Auditorium. The play concerned an ex-soldier who was engaged to two girls at the same time, one a little French girl whom he met overseas, and the other his old sweetheart at home. On the night when his engagement was to be announced to Kay Hilton, Bobby is in an accident which causes him to be blind for a short time, and as he is in a very nervous condition he sees a vision. In this vision Yvonne, the little French girl arrives and Bobby has a very hard time to keep Kay from finding it out, but he is successful. After the vision leaves and Bobby regains his eye sight, Yvonne really does come but she is on her honeymoon with an English Lord and Bobby feels quite relieved to find himself engaged to only one girl.

"Clarence" a popular comedy by Booth Tarkington was presented at the Beldorf.

The play was about an ex-soldier by the name of Clarence, who after returning home had no job and who seemed to be in bad health. He finally secures a position in the Wheeler family, which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Bobby and Cora, the son and daughter, and Miss Pinney, Cora's governess. Cora immediately falls in love with Clarence and Bobby falls in love with Miss Pinney. But fate decreed different and Miss Pinney and Clarence fell in love with each other. Clarence proved to be a big success.



"Clarence"

"CLARENCE"
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Martyn	Henrietta Courtright
Mr. Wheeler	Forrest Geckeler
Mrs. Wheeler	Beatrice Hill
Bobby Wheeler	Clair Midcap
Cora Wheeler	Treva Lawler
Violet Pinney	Roma Riggs
Clarence	Bill Reno
Della	Mary Wagner
Dinwiddie	Robert Campbell
Hubert Stem	Ray Frampton

"BOBBIE TAKES A LOOK"
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robert Jenness	Bill Reno
Roscoe Hastings	Clair Midcap
Ray Douglas	Orville Davis
Jack Hilton	Joe Fitzpatrick
Tom Stanley	Ray Frampton
Tim O'Rouke	Melvin Callahan
Kay Hilton	Dorthea Scovell
Beryl Jennes	Fern Holland
Marion Hilton	Irma Gephart
Betty Hopkins	Mary Wagner
Dot Reynolds	Ruth Ingram
Adele Carson	Lucille McVey
Yvonne De Moreau	Treva Lawler
Freda	Beatrice Hill

Declamation Contest



The Declamation Contest was a very interesting event in the Verdigris Valley this year, and much interest was shown by this school as a whole. Two students, Miss Betty Burke and Miss Mary Wagner were chosen as the two best in the preliminary. A final try-out between them was to be held in Chapel, but when the time came Miss Wagner was ill and was unable to try-out, and as the inner school contest date was near at hand Miss Burke was sent. All this time Miss Ingleman had been working faithfully with both girls, and either of the two was capable of the hard task of contesting for the cup.

At the contest Miss Burke acquainted herself with credit in spite of the annoying handicap of a heavy cold which rendered her quite hoarse. Notwithstanding this she won third honors for I. H. S. Miss Burke recited "A Scrap of College Love" by Drumngoale while the winner, Fredonia used "The Finger of God," which won for them first place. Mildred Russell was their contestant.

—Joe Fitzpatrick '22

The Lecture Course

This year as usual we had a splendid lecture course. The first number was rendered by the Mendelssohn Musical Club, headed by Howard C. Everts a flutist and soloist of national reputation. The next number by the Kaufman Male Quartet was full of pep and delighted the entire audience. The third number was given by Josef Konecenny; it was fortunate indeed to have him play for us this year. Hon. Nels Darling delivered an excellent lecture on Civics and Citizenship as the fourth number of the course. The last number was a scientific lecture and demonstration by Glen L. Morris which was very entertaining as well as educational. Every number on the course was entirely satifactory and well worth the patronage of the students and friends of the school. This institution offers a lecture course every year and the best talent obtainable is always presented.



Hussong Navarre Heckman Riggs McEnaney Allison Jarboe

Debate, 1922

Many frivolous and silly questions are debated and talked about. For instance, Benjamin Franklin once said, "Any fool can get married, but it takes a genius to remain a bachelor." The question debated in the Verdigris Valley League was a vital one to ten million people: Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their immediate independence.

Eight "Daniel Websters" were chosen from fourteen who tried out for the teams. The ones selected were Roland Sanford, Frances Heckman, Marjorie Navarre, Earl Hussong, Mildred Lynch, and Mae Ellison. Roland soon moved to California and Mildred's physician advised against her participation in so trying an event, so the substitutes were used in their stead.

The teams were soon selected and work began in earnest. The affirmative of the question as stated above was taken by Frances Heckman, Marjorie Navarre and Ernest Jarboe; the negative by Rose McEnany, Mae Ellison and Earl Hussong. Then came the preparation. How the teams did work! They gathered information in overwhelming abundance and proceeded to select and devour till at last six excellent speeches were prepared and good foundation laid for substantial rebuttal.

On February 8th, the negative team went to Caney, the affirmative debated Coffeyville here. The teams were successful, winning both debates. Then the bell rang and the air was filled with glad shouting. In the second round, held February 22, the affirmative team was defeated by Oswego, the negative, however, defeated Neodesha. By the count of the judges, Neodesha was awarded the cup, but we were second in the League.

When the Debaters "counted their blessing," how many things they were thankful for, even though they did not win the cup. They found that probably the most important benefit was the valuable training re-

ceived under the capable leadership of Miss Paterson. Miss O'Brien and Miss Ingleman also gave many hours of their precious time in order to help win the debate. But we did not win and we have no alibi to offer. We died fighting hard. Another who deserves honorable mention is Roma Riggs, who with only a week's preparation so ably took Marjorie Navarre's part, as Marjorie had become dangerously ill. And lastly, the support and loyalty of a large portion of the student body and the faculty.

Those of you who now are Juniors and Sophomores show your loyalty earlier in the game next year by trying-out for the victorious Debate Teams of 1923. If fifty or more enter the preliminaries there can be little doubt but you will win the league championship. It's well worth the effort.

—Mildred Lynch



JOKES

One of our girls says Bo Beal uses that horrible shriek horn on his car for humane reasons. If he can paralyze a pedestrain with fear he will stand so still Beal can run around him.

- - -

Shut your mouth and open yer eyes
Other people will think yer wise.

- - -

He: "I beg of you, Miss Perkins, do not address me as Mr. Hudson."

She: Shyly, "We have been acquainted so short a time, why not call you Mr. Hudson?"

He: "Cause my name's Reno."

- - -

Miss Russell to Class: "Are you all here?"

Jake Endres: "Practically."

- - -

"Why did Dorothea break her engagement?"
"Marvin stole a kiss."
"How absurd for—"
"He didn't steal it from her!"

"Why is money called the root of all evil?"

Hilbert A. "I don't know. Is it cause we have to dig for it?"

- - -

Pointers

1. When you stand—stand correctly.
2. When you breathe—breathe deeply
3. When you eat—eat rationally.
4. When you sleep—sleep soundly.
5. When you dress—dress sensibly.
6. When you think—think vigerously.
7. When you decide—decide promptly.
8. When you die—die quickly.

- - -

"What kind of a bird is frequently kept in captivity?"

Marion S.: "Jail Birds." Bright head on you, Marion.

- - -

Berry: "Can you count.'

Shotgun: "Yessir, one-two-three-four-five-six."

Berry: "Go on."

Shotgun: "Seven-eight-nine-ten-Jack-Queen-King-Ace."

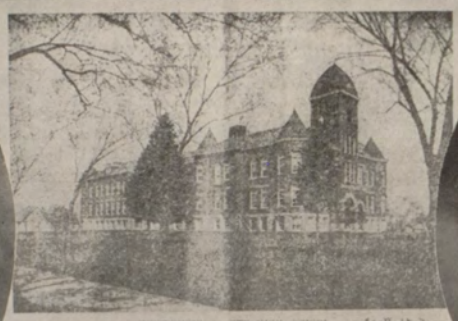
The Independence High School Student

Vol. 1. INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS, JANUARY 7th, 1922 NUMBER ONE

THE SCHOOL OUTLOOK

By Superintendent C. S. Kinden.





INDEPENDENCE CITY HIGH SCHOOL.



SECOND SEMESTER'S WORK

HI-Y WELL ATTENDED.

C. C. Ryan Makes Fine Talk. Urges Boys to Stay in School.

OUT FOR ANOTHER CUP.

Preliminary Debate Team Selected.

ORANGE AND BLACK TORIOUS.

Fine Beginning for League Games.

TYPISTS WIN SPEED MEDALS AND CERTIFICATES.

DECLAMATION CONTEST SCHEDULED

Final Tryout Next Week.

CLASSES ORGANIZED

CLASS OFFICERS

FOOTBALL SWEATERS ARE HERE





The I. H. S. Student

The Orange and Black of '22 makes a better appearance for having the I. H. S. Student's first issue and its excellent staff to grace these pages. The Student has been a boom to our high school in many ways. Its pages at each issue have sparkled with bright things—good wholesome articles, paragraphs, ads, and jokes. Favorable comment has been heard on every side and the beauty of all this has not been marred by adverse criticism. In fact almost complete absence of adverse criticism has been a noticeable feature of each issue.

In this connection this Annual would like to venture the assertion that any student staff that follows will be compelled to do some extra hard work to excell the present force editing The I. H. S. Student.

Bill Reno and Staff, ably directed and assisted by Miss Stewart, Miss Stevens and Miss Russell have litertlly "started something." We feel that they are entitled to enjoy the liberty of displaying a certain amount of genuine, unaffected egotism if they care to do so, for they have done a real service to the schools of Independence, and the greatest reward they may ever receive for this service will be the satisfaction of having undertaken a great task and of feeling, rightly too, that they have done it well. The Orange and Black wishes its companion, The Student, abundant success in the wonderful years yet to come.

OUR PAPER

'Tis a plucky little sheet—
The Student,
It is gotten up so neat—
The Student.
And its English is so choice
That we dearly love its voice
O'er the jokes we all rejoice,
In The Student.

'Tis a loyal little sheet—
The Student,
Such corrections as are meet
The Student
Always takes with perfect grace
Knowing well correction's place
Will forever find a space,
In The Student.

And this charming little sheet—
The Student,
Shall next year the echoes greet—
The Student,
May its hine on Glory's page,
May its virtues never age,
Nor the words and precepts sage,
In The Student.

—Anna Patterson



"I. H. S. Student" Staff

"I. H. S. Student" Staff

EDITORIAL

William Reno ..... Editor
Walter Loftus ..... Assoc. Editor
Forrest Geckeler ..... Sport
Lucile McVey ..... Society
Venus Jones ..... Local
Vivian Hamilton ..... Exchange
Louise Aubuchon ..... News
George Andrews ..... Joke
Ruth Ingram ..... Mystery
Miss Stewart ..... Advisor

BUSINESS

Doyle Hooper ..... Business Mgr.
Raymond Batchelor ..... Adv. Mgr.
Jack Stewart..... Circulation Mgr.
Beryl Neeland ..... Bookkeeper
Mr. Wood ..... Advisor

REPORTERS

Zora Riggs ..... Reporter
Beatrice Hill ..... Reporter
Beulah Hurst ..... Reporter
Fern Duckworth ..... Reporter
Lola Smith ..... Reporter
Kenneth Cornell ..... Reporter



"CLARENCE" IS SECOND SUCCESSFUL PLAY BY H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB

TARKINGTON'S POPULAR COMEDY STAGED AT BELDORF

"All Star" Cast Shows Ability

DEBATERS WIN DOUBLE VICTORY—UNANIMOUS DECISION FOR BOTH TEAMS

TRIANGULAR DEBATE PROVES A LANDSLIDE FOR I. H. S.

Final Contest Tomorrow Night.

JOKE FOUNDRY

"LE SAGE"

THE INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

NUMBER SEVEN

I. S. BOYS WIN CUP V. V. L. BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

"WAMPUS CATS" BRING HOME CUP TWO SEASONS.

Caney Tie Played Off March 21

THEIR FAVORITE BOOKS.

WHY DID WE LE

SPORTS

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR WAMPUS CATS.

DEE DEE CLUB NEWS.

"MACBETH A LA MODE" TO BE CLASS DAY PLAY.

WAMPUS CATS CONTEST WITH FAST LEGION TEAM.

Score 19-19 at End of Game.

VICTORY THE SIXTH FOR I. H. S. GIRLS.

Bones" From Physiology Class.



"GERMS MULTIPLY RAPIDLY BY DIVISION"

Text

The Protozoan and Bacillus
Each has a special way to kill us,
And you will surely fall a victim
Unless you quickly do evict 'em.
Altho they're mighty-little midgets
Just one can soon be sixteen dejits,
For when it comes to propagation
These little pesters beat the nation.
All this we learn from science teachers
And desultory talks of preachers.
So down with eating and with drinking!
Away with kissing and with winking!
Avast with everything that's freighted.
And loaded down or over weighted
With such a frisky little being
As no one ever hopes of seeing.
Unles the eats or drinks or kisses
Are sterliized with steam that hisses!

—From the Waste Basket.

I PASS

The young man led for a heart
The maid for a diamond played,
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton used the spade.

—F.F.S. & B.O.B.

There was a young lady named Hill
She asked questions galore
And then asked some more
But she never knew when to keep still.

IS THIS NON-SUPPORT?

Editor of Orange and Black: "Do you support the Orange and Black?"

Clever Soph: "I don't have to, it has a staff!"

Twixt luck and pluck
Lies but a letter—
Right good is luck
But pluck is better,
For luck you sit
And wait his wooing
But pluck means grit
And something doing.

He was sitting in the parlor
And he said unto the lite;
Either you or I, old fellow
Will be turned down to-nite.

"Motor and the girls motor with you;
Walk and you walk alone."

---

2 yy u r
2 yy u b,
I c u r 2 yy 4 me.

—From an old letter (1890)

A girl was standing on the railroad,
The train was coming faster,
The girl stepped off the railroad track
And let the train go paster.

—Junior Effusion.

If an A and I and O and UX spell su-
And an E and a Y and an E spell i;
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if also an S and an I and a G
And a H E D spell cide
There's nothing much for a speller to do
But to commit siouxeyesighed.

It's great to be an Editor,
To sit up late at night,
And scratch your wool
For the dear old school
And write and write and write.

RECEIPE FOR FLUNKS

Take one pound of bluff, bring in excuses
Add a party or two and flavor well
With moonlight strolls,
Serve hot at the end of semester.

Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained no doubt,
For every time that John came in
The lamp it sure went out.

Is this Science?
Sound travels at the rate of 400 yards a second, but there are exceptions to this rule:
Scandal .....1,000 yards per second.
Flattery ..... 500 yards per second.
Truth .. .. 3 yards per second.
An alarm clock ..... barely a foot

QUESTION BOX

Where can man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy, because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
And if so what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
Darned if I know. Do you?

The ways in which the questions of the teachers are answered.

Freshman—Please mam, I did not understand the question.

Sophomore—I din't understand what you mean.

Junior—What di you say?

Senior—Huh?

There was a young lady named Min,
Who was so exceedingly thin,
That when she essayed to drink gin,
She slipped thru the straw and fell in.

Little drops of acid
Little chunks of zinc
Put into a test tube
Make an auful—odor.

Work and the school laughs at you:
Play and you are joined by all;
What then is the use of stewing?
Enjoy life while you are small
Let's make ourselves grow merry,
And laf the whole day thru.
For when the report card reaches father,
Then is the time to be blue

Senior Toast.

Here's to the faculty,
Long may they live;
Even as long,
As the lessons they give.

Modern Speed

They tell how fast the arrow sped,
When William shot the apple;
But who can calculate the speed
Of him who wants a seat in chapel?

MOST UNFORTUNATE.

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet some say is the letter E because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in Hell all the time. It is the center of honesty and is always in love. It is the beginning of encouragement and the end of failure. These things are true, still it is never in war, and always in peace and always in something to eat. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no life, no heaven.

HOW THEY ANSWER.

Freshman: 'Ain't done my lesson, couldn't."

Soph: "Didn't get my lesson, because I forgot to take my book home."

Junior: "Much as I wished to have done my lesson last nite, it was utterly impossible as I had an important engagement."

Senior: "Kind madam: A percipitation prevented noctornalation causing a super-abundance of incapacitation, preventing noctournal mental exertion, I thank you .

Ignition Club.

Object—"To do the most "sparking" in the least time.
Motto—A date or death.
Place of meeting—Anyone's parlor.
Time—From 7 a. m. until 12 p. m.
President—Bert O. Beal.
Vice Pres.—Bob Campbell.
Secretary—Forest Geckeler.
Treasurer—Paul Featherngill.
Live Wires—Skeet Loftus, Floyd Scott, Ray Frampton, Paul Truman, Bill Reno, Orville Davis, M. S. Berry, Roy Romig, Niles Dilman.

Anti-Fat Club.

Object—To eat all you can.
Place of meeting—Anyone's kitchen.
Officers:
President Josephine Hansen.
Vice Pres.—Maude Fortner.
Secretary—Donna Kreuger.
Treasurer—Faye Perkins.
Extraordinary Members: Buena Smith, Eda Francis Gansel, Margarete Rockwell.

Non-Dater's Club.

President—Mary Wagner.
Vice Pres.—Dorthea Scovell.
Secretary—Laura Bell Bird.
Treasurer—Nora Davidson.
Members—Elaine Potts, Virginia Cook, Opal Fickle, Florence Ruthrauff, Kathrine Loftus, Bernice Hughes, et al.

Royal American Nuts

Motto—May you never be affected as I am.
Object—To help populate the insane asylums.
Password—Ches-nutty.
Chief Nut—Joe Fitzpatrick.
Keeper of the Padded Cell—Raymond Batchelor.
Head Guardsman—Forrest Geckeler.
Count Hamhead—Glen Johnson.
Sir No Brains—Donald Searle.
Bats in the Belfry—Marvel Tharp, Donna Krueger, Raymond Williams.

Joe, passionately—"Elizabeth, I have a secret to whisper in your ear, where is it?"

Local Painter's Union.

Colors—White and Pink.
Motto—Artistry in all things.
Object—To conceal nature in all ways.
Puff Chief—Treva Lawler.
Rag Holder—Helen Davis.
Keeper of Talcum—Meredith Willett

Ancient Order of the Sledge Hammer

Motto—Down with everything.
Object—To knock all things at all times.
Meeting every place.
Members—If you know them put them out of their misery.

Ye Bluffers.

Object—To get by.
Motto—A little knowledge is useful but dangerous.
Members in good standing—Gay Tolin, Bill Reno, Marvel Tharp, Dorthea Scovell, Lucile McVey.

Woman Haters Club.

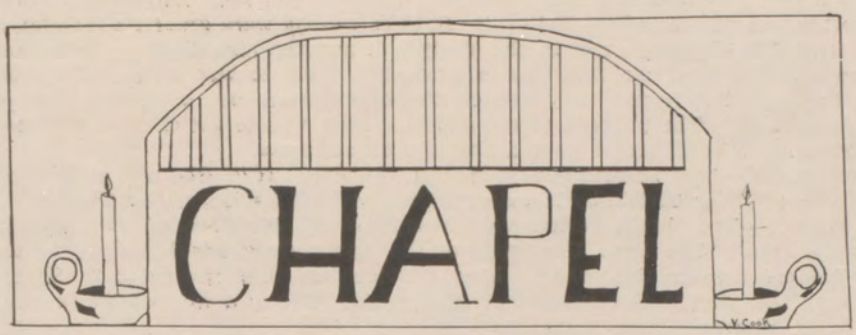
President—Henry Heckert.
Vice President—Raymond Batchelor.
Secretary—Vernon Combs.
Treasurer—Paul Sewell.
Members—Bob Lewis, Leo Ryan, Ernest Sewell, Glenn Scott, Paul Dittmer.

Sleepers Society.

Slogan—Couches for the study hall.
Motto—Sleep, for the nite is coming, and then no man sleeps.
Club Room—Any class.
Chief Snorer—Clair Midcap.
First Assistant—Raymond Williams.
Distinbuished Members—Orville Davis, Doyle Hooper, Vernon Combs, Henrietta Courtright, Betty Burke, Booger Allen.

Do Nothing Party.

Motto—Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.
Object—To prevent the overwork of High School students.
Chief-Do-Little—Red Callahan.
Sir-Do-Less—Lorenzo Michal.
Lady-Do-Least—Treva Lawler.
Thirty-third degree Members—Ruth Woods, Booger Allen, Freda Dunbar, Virginia Cook, Theron Lolley, Theo Underwood.



Sept. 6.—Chapel for the new term was held for the first time today, Tuesday. Principal Nees welcomed the students back to school and gave various information necessary for students.

Sept. 7.—The chapel period was spent in announcing changes in teachers and classes, Y. W. C. A., social, music and such.

Sept. 8.—Thursday the students exhibited their singing ability Two or three selections were sung which were led by Miss Lois Gilman, and Miss Evans was at the Piano.

Sept. 9.—Friday the students had the honor of hearing Miss Helen Smith, who had just finished a Chautauqua tour in Illinois. She was accompanied by Miss Mirriam Merritt at the piano. She sang several beautiful and entertaining selections. Miss Smith is a graduate of M.C.H.S. and we are proud of her success as musician.

Sept. 12.—Monday chapel period was spent in announcing changes in classes and more instructions were given to the students. The enrollment for school up to this date was five hundred fifty four.

Sept. 13.—Mr. Castillo had charge of chapel. He read a very interesting item from the "Outlook" on the condition of affairs in Europe.

Sept. 15.—Mr. Davis had the responsibility of entertaining the students. He gave a very interesting talk on "Time" explaining how it is kept and corrected regularly.

Sept. 16.—The students sang two songs, led by Miss Gilman and then Mr. Nees gave a speech in which he urged the students not to drop out of school.

Sept. 19.—Moday mght be given the name of "Money Day." A straw vote was taken to find out how many students would buy lecture course tickets and then how many would buy football season tickets. It was annouced that a home nursing class under the direction of our Red Cross nurse, Miss Lucille Otto, would soon be organized.

Sept. 20.—Miss Paterson told of a five week's trip given Boy Scouts of Clinton, Iowa, during the summer. Two hundred boy scouts were taken on a five weeks' trip through the Yellowstone national park. She then compared this with the student's nine months "trip" through school and expressed the hope that we might all come through as safe as did the boys.

Sept. 21.—The chapel period was turned over to Miss Anna Ingleman, who recited a few poems which she had learned during the summer. This was quite a treat to us all.

Sept. 23.—Friday the students had the honor of having with them Professor Baumgartner of the Kansas University. In his talk he complimented the school in many ways. He was there in behalf of the Memorial Hall which is being built at the University. Following this all the boys who had been practising football were called to the platform and their captain "Skeet" Loftus made a fine talk and urged all the students to attend the game and help beat Nowata.

Sept. 26.—Mrs. Fred Anderson who has been teaching for Miss Russell during

her absence, gave two very fine readings. The first one was "Soldier of France," and the other was "Sister's Best Fellow." Both selections were greatly appreciated.

Sept. 27—The boys met in the study hall and the girls in the auditorium. The purpose of the boys' meeting was to encourage them to attend the Hi-Y. Mr. Beal told the boys how much they needed the organizaton and explained how much it meant to them. The purpose of the girls' meeting was to get them interested in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Paterson gave a fine talk on etiquette.

Sept. 30.—Miss Staples gave a talk on the word "If." She also read two poems, they were: "If for Girls", by Elizabeeth Otis, and "If for Boys," by Kipling.

Oct. 3.—The chapel period was turned over to Miss Ida O'Brien who told the students about "The Four Horseman of the Apocalypse" which was to be shown at the Beldorf theater this week. Miss O'Brien has read the book in Spanish and has seen the picture this summer in California. She also told about the author of the book, Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

Oct. 4.—Miss Lois Gilman sang three entertaining songs. They were "The Hindu Song", "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me", and "The Lilac Tree". She was accompanied by Miss Mornazell Wagstaff.

Oct. 6.—Miss Helen Stevens gave a very interesting talk on Mathematics. She reminded the students that although nearly everything is continually changing, there are certain mathematical truths that will never change.

Oct. 11.—Miss Paterson explained the details of the debate and urged that tryout speeches be ready by Oct. 25. Miss Spradling had charge of the rest of the period. She told of "The Then Days and the Now Days", and drew some interesting conclusions.

Oct. 13.—The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes each met in separate rooms for the purpose of organizing the classes.

Oct. 14.—Friday the Girls' Glee Club entertained the student body by singing three songs. They were "Echo Song", "Will o' the Wisp" and "Pancake Song." A snake dance was annouced for seven-thirty, and Mr. Nees gave a short talk about the treatment they expected Neodesha to receive from Independence.

Oct. 17.—Monday Dr. F. W. Lewis of the Emporia College favored us with a fine talk on hardships and things that go to discourage the high school students. He advised them to go ahead and try harder when things go against them. Miss Mary Self, who is home on a visit from the Horner Institute gave two very interesting readings.

Oct. 18.—Miss Lake entertained us nicely by singing two songs, "Within the Garden of My Heart" and "A Bowl of Roses."

Oct. 20.—Superintendent C. S. Risdon was at the school and gave a helpful talk to the students. He discussed briefly the advantages that were afforded the students and what was expected of them in return.

Oct. 26.—Mr. Baker had charge of the chapel period. After entertaining the students with a few jokes, he read a magazine article on "The High Cost of Low Living."

Oct. 27.—A good long Chapel! Joseph Juvenal, posing as Tommy Ryan, for eight years middleweight champion of the world, told the students of his early life and education. Ryan claims one of the secrets to old age is the clean life. Mr. Charles G. Titus, International Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. gave a fine talk. He emphasized that it was necessary to have a certain extent of faith for a true life. Both talks were appreciated by all the assembly.

Nov. 2.—The Rev. J. R. Schultz, State Superintendent of the Prison Reforms told about the lives of the prisoners and about some of the commonly known crimes and their causes.

Nov. 8.—Dr. Rice from Michigan who graduated from the Independence High School 32 years ago gave a splendid talk on "How far the teachers' influence goes with the students." Miss Spradling announced girls' basketball practise.

Nov. 9.—Wednesday Miss Stewart had charge of the chapel period. She told three stories of boys who had made good. One of the boys had derived a motto

which he said was the secret of his success. It was "Wanting to, Trying to, and Keeping at it." If this Motto be coupled with ambition success is certain.

Nov. 10.—A patriotic program was put on by the Oral English class under the direction of Miss Ingleman. The program consisted of "Lest We Forget" by the double quartet; "The Fool", a reading by Helen Scott; "Some Service", by Bill Reno; "In Flander's Field", by the double quartet; "Jean Deprez", a reading by Treva Lawler; and "America for Me", a reading by Roma Riggs. Mr. Nees called attention to the service flag which had been put up for the occasion. There are 286 stars, 7 of which are gold. The period was closed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Nov. 14.—The chapel time was given to the football players. Several of the team made speeches and Mr. Beal a short talk. Also Mr. Nees told us that I. H. S. now has a record of 204 points and has had only 10 scores made against her.

Nov. 17.—The high school band entertained the students on Thursday. The selections which they played were, "Rosebud," "Bohemian Girl," "Betty," "Spirits of Spring," and "Peggy O'Neal." Everyone enjoys hearing the band.

Nov. 22.—The Oral English classes put on two short plays. The first was at a recruiting station where Ray Frampton acted as recruiting officer and Bill Reno as a colored man enlisting in the army. The other play was entitled "A Matrimonial Advertisement." Both plays were well acted and were enjoyed immensely.

Nov. 28.—The Chapel period was given over to the football players. Coach Beal compared this year's football team with last year's team. He also said that this year's record was a good starter for I. H. S. Walter Loftus then made a short speech in which he said that the rooting at the games went a long way in helping them to win. He also said that the second team should receive more credit for their hard work.

Nov. 29.—Miss Brown read some Psalms from the Bible, thus giving a strictly religious chapel service.

Nov. 30.—Miss Clark gave us a treat. She recited some poems that she had learned in high school.

Dec. 1.—The second division of the Freshman English class under the direction of Miss Staples gave a class recitation on Famous Men and Women of today. Miss Bertha Wright told of Helen Keller, Dorothy Featherngill told of Gene Stratten Porter's life, Marguerite Heintz told of Madame Curie, and Etha Dungan told about Luther Burbank.

Dec. 5.—Mr. Nees announced that this week was to be educational week. He then gave a comparison of the late world war and the war of 1898 and a talk on Colonel of the Lost Batallion. The talk was given to promote education and patriotism.

Dec. 6.—Mrs. Ball gave an interesting talk on "Patriotism," and then told some true stories of the soldiers in France. This was one of the best talks on the subject ever delivered from our platform.

Dec. 16.—Friday the period was turned over to the discussion of the school paper. Miss Stewart had charge. The school took a vote to elect an editor for the paper. William Reno was selected for that important position. This assures no foolishness.

Dec. 19.—Dr. Crumbine, secretary of the state board of health, spoke on the necessity of education. This was a very able talk and carried a good lesson along with it.

Jan. 3.—Miss O'Brien gave a very interesting review of the book, "The Next War," by Will Irwin. That the human race may be almost exterminated by modern methods of warfare, is the prediction of this author.

Jan. 5.—The student body was agreeably entertained at the chapel hour by four members of the Expression class. Excellent readings were kiven by Vera McCall, Lolita Sams, Blanche Harris, closing with a selection and encore by Mick Melugin taken from "Verdigris Valley Verse."

Jan. 9.—Miss Marie Park, of Neodesha, entertained the students in chapel by reading for them "A Pleasure Exertion" by Samantha Allen. Her rendition was very pleasing.

Jan. 10.—Football sweaters presented in chapel to undefeated team. Seventeen boys received sweaters and each boy made a speech. They seem to think speech making is harder than playing football. Prescott proved to be the orator of the day.

Jan. 25.—During the chapel period Wednesday, Helen Dittmer delighted the I. H. S. students with three excellently rendered piano numbers; "Evening Star"—Wagner, "Polanise"—Chopin, and "Will O' the Wisp"—Jensen.

Jan. 30.—The Rev. Doctor H. A. Gordon, pastor of the First M. E. Church, gave an excellent address to the high school students. The theme of his talk was closer relation between education and religion.

Feb. 1.—Wednesday, the orchestra gave an excellent program. We are very proud of the improvement these pupils are making along this line. This is Music Week.

Feb. 2.—The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and the Girls' Quartet sang Thursday morning. Miss Lois Gilman sang two numbers, in one of which she had the students join in the chorus.

Feb. 3.—The high school band made its first public appearance Friday and I. H. S. is very proud of it. After the band the girls' basketball team appeared on the stage all "dolled up" in their new uniforms, and each girl recited a verse corresponding to the letter she wore. Following this they sang "Oh, we've got the pep." This was a fitting "pep" chapel to rouse enthusiasm for the Cherryvale game.

Feb. 13.—The football trophy for the 1921 championship of the Verdigris Valley League was displayed in chapel before being placed in the trophy case. This silver trophy is in the form of a football with the words "I. H. S. Football Champions, V. V. L., 1921" engraved on it. You may be sure we are all very proud of our standing in the league.

Feb. 14.—Tuesday President F. W. Lewis and Mr. L. F. Weatherwax, of Emporia College, delighted the student body with a splendid program. Mr. Weatherwax sang several numbers and received enthusiastic applause from the students. Dr. Lewis chose a line from the last song for his text and gave us a splendid address. His text was, "I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

Feb. 25.—The girls' quartet from Ottawa University, Miss Spradling's school, pleasantly entertained the school during the assembly period with a program of vocal and instrumental music. They also gave us a sample of their school yells.

The first of a series of talks to be given by local bankers was given by A. W. Shulthis, president of The Citizens First National Bank. These talks are being given in order that the students may get a general knowledge of the banking business. Mr. Shulthis gave us something to think of along a line quite new to most of us.

March 2.—The girls met in the auditorium and the boys in the study hall. Mr. J. I. Billman, of the Western Reference and Band Association, gave aa very excellent speech to the boys on the subject "Pigs and Pyramids." The Y. W. delegates who attended the state conference at Wellington, gave reports of the meeting before the girls' assembly. Each delegate told of some phase of the conference that particularly impressed her.

March 7.—The second address of the series by bankers was delivered by Mr. Mr. J. I. Billman, of the Western Reference and Band Association, gave a very State Bank. Mr. Bertenshaw covered the subject "Loans and Discounts" very thoroughly and admirably. After the address Supt. Risdon presented to the school a fine portrait of Mr. Nees, which is a gift of the Scott Studio. The students showed their appreciation of the gift and of Mr. Risdon's splendid address by their hearty applause.

March 16.—Bankers again. In accordance with the educational program of the American Bankers' Association, the third of a series of talks on banking was given Thursday by Paul Nees, representing the Commercial National Bank. He handled the subject "Drafts and Letters of Credit" in a very able manner, explaining each point definitely and concisely.

March 17.—St. Patrick's Day. The quartets sang their contest numbers in chapel. This gave every one an opportunity to hear them and also gave them some practice in singing before an audience. The double quartet then sang "My Father and Mother were Irish." This was very pleasing to all. Glad to know it.

March 21.—Veron Goepfert, our contestant for the violin solo, played his piece for us. The orchestra also played their contest number. We are all proud of our musicians and feel sure they will do themselves credit in the Music Contest next Friday.

March 22.—Wednesday we were entertained by Joe Fitzpatrick, and the mixed chorus. They gave their contest numbers. Miss Evans is certainly to be complimented for the excellent training she has given these contestants.

Mr. R. W. Cates, of the Citizens First National Bank, gave the fourth of the series of bankers' talks Thursday, in an able explanation of "Bank Deposits and Checks." Mr. Cates enlivened his able talk with some fine humor. The faculty put on a stunt. They wore caps and arm bands of "black and blue," the faculty colors, and the team marched upon the platform carrying their black and blue banner bearing the word "faculty." They closed the program by singing "The High School Teachers Ain't What They Used to Be."

March 27.—The result of the Music Contest was reported and although we made only second place, still we are proud of our standing. Several of the teachers gave short talks and they all complimented Mr. Nees for the splendid way he managed this affair.

March 28.—The basketball girls put on a guessing game at the chapel hour to advertise the Independence-Cherryvale game. The girls by clever stunts signified the following: "Basketball tie game between Independence and Cherryvale at Coffeyville March 28." They were assisted by Miss Josephine Hansen, who represented Cherryvale.

March 30.—Mr. E. V. Wood, of the Security State Bank, made an excellent speech on "Bank Statements." He illustrated his talk with a large chart showing a typical bank statement. Each item of the statement was clearly explained. His talk was the fifth of the series which is being given by local bankers.

"The Fatal Necklace", a melodrama played in real airdome style, put on by the Oral English students as an advertisement of the play "Clarence." The play was very cleverly acted.

April 4.—We were honored by a word from Darius A. Brown, personal representative of U. S. Sec. of Labor Davis, and former mayor of Kansas City, Mo. His subject was "The Advantages of Education" and his talk was very inspiring. He pointed out that the successful boy or girl is the one who grasps every opportunity.

April 5.—Senior Tacky Day, and a clever program, representing the last day at "Hickory Holler' school. The program consisted of recitations, songs, essays and a "dialogue" by four pupils. The recitations "Ten Little Bachelors" and "To Graduate or Not to Graduate" were especailly good. The essays on "Cuts," on "Cases," and on "Sophomores" were clever indeed. The jokes on the students and faculty members were both amusing and well directed. As a closing, the Seniors gave their yells from the platform.

April 6.—Thursday morning the sixth of the series of bank talks was given. Mr. E. H. Pugh of the Kansas Savings & Trust Co. explained the purpose and usefulness of a trust company and cited many transactions illustrating his points. This was one of the most interesting talks we've had this year.

April 11.—Miss Ingleman's expression class gave a program consisting of recitations of poems by James Whitcomb Riley. The program was as follows.

"Our Hired Girl" ..... Sharlin Brewster.
"Prior to Miss Belle's Appearance" ..... Viola Arrington
"Little Ophant Annie" ..... Beatrice DeVore
"The Raggedy Man" ..... Eunice Humphrey
"The Happy Little Cripple" ..... Eulala Crosson
"The Bear Family" ..... Josephine Blades



LOWELL



THE BOSS

"TEE"





"PERCHED HIGH"







HELEN





TWO OF US





TOO-TALL





BEAU'ny SKEET



OVER THE FENCE



The Kid



NOT TWINS

All the poems were well given indicating careful work of both students and teacher.

April 14.—Friday morning the student body enjoyed a real treat when Miss Helen Smith, a graduate of M. C. H. S. sang several selections in chapel. Miss Smith has a very beautiful and excellently trained soprano voice and a charming personality. The piano accompaniments were played by Mr. E. W. Hille.

April 17.—The student body was both very much surprised and pleased to have Mohammed Allah, an Arabian, to speak to them during the chapel hour. Dr. Allah was formerly a Mohammedan priest but is now a Christian. He has studied in England and many other countries and speaks thirty-three languages. He told of some of the Arabian customs and of some of his experiences in Arabia. On account of becoming a Christian he was forced to leave his country and his wife and children were stoned. Dr. Allah is now attending Northwestern College.

Ask the Seniors, Any Senior,—
If they've not been asked this question
At the time when school's beginning
At the school time in September
By a freshman from the country
Or a Soph from out the Lincoln,—
What is chapel and where it is;
Won't you tell me all about it?
Well my dears here is the story
Of the things we do in chapel
And the reason why we have it.
First of all it's in the morning
From ten ten until ten thirty.
Mr. Nees then rings for order.
Tell us all we should get quiet
Then sometimes a teacher gives us
Pleasant talks or some announcements
Or perhaps an outside speaker
Makes a speech or entertains us.
Then again we sing together
And are led by Lois Gilman.
The department then of music
Sometimes furnishes a program
Furnishes a splendid program
By the orchestra or Glee Clubs.
And I'm sure we al enjoy it.
lSometime, too, We have some yelling
That is when we are the victors
Victors o'er another high school.
But one thing I must remind you
Never fail to come to chapel
To assemble every morning
For the things we see and hear there
Are worth while to every student.



Young Women's Christian Association

The year 1922 has been a very prosperous one for our meetings are held every two weeks, on Monday, with a member of the faculty and a student as leaders, and these meetings have all proven very beneficial.

One evening the first week of school a very successful reception was given for the new girls of the school. These are the prospective Y. W. workers. Every girl had a good time.

We were very fortunate to have as our guest, at one of our meetings, Miss Katherine Vance the Y. W. C. A. Missionary Secretary in China, to whose support our girls contribute. She showed the girls some very beautiful Chinese costumes and pictures. We are always delighted to have outside speakers come to tell us of their work.

Three members of our society, Frances Heckman, Beatrice Devore, Zora Riggs and the chairman of our Y. W. board, Miss Helen Spradling, went as delegates to the State Conference at Wellington, Kans. All profited much by the Conference. It was a live meeting.

We are planning to send five delegates to Estes Park, Colorado, this ssummer, and the Y. W. girls all hope that next fall the association in I. H. S. will profit by the results of this conference and next year be able to send a larger delegation.

President	Zora Riggs
Vice President	Grace Hamlin
Secretary	Etha Dungan
Treasurer	Louise Aubuchan
Music	Mildred Lynch, Venus Jones
Missions	Sharlin Brewster
Devotions	Beatrice DeVore
Social Service	Margaret Poland



Romig Geckeler Troutman Hussong
Hoel Sipple Beal Mobley McGill

Hi-Y, 1921-22

Before the term commenced the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met and outlined the schedule for the year. Though the name of the school had changed it was the same school with its high ideals and noble standards which were enhanced through the influence of the Y. M. C. A., one of the strongest piers supporting the good name of the Old School.

The "Y" started out full of pep, their enthusiasm being aroused by the officers from the State Y. M. C. A. Camp, "Camp Wood." What did they do? The "Y" boys were the first aid that came to the Freshmen as guides to help locate them. Then the first announcement that all the boys received was from the "Y", which was a token of welcome to be a member and a "Y" worker.

Several fine talks were delivered by business men and ministers who were kind enough to give us of their time and effort. We certainly apprciated their kindness. But in the interesting discussions carried on in the Bible Study class is where the true Christian training comes in. We studied "The Manhood of the Master" by Harry Fosdick, and from it were brought some wonderful thoughts.

The physical side of the triangle also was emphasized, for every Tuesday night after the Bible Study we had a little work out in the gymnasium. Back of all this however were the high ideals and noble principles taught and instilled into us by our advisor, Mr. Beal and our principal, Mr. Nees.

Louise A.: "Marion told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her."

Katherene S.: "Cat! I told her not to tell you."

Louise A.: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you if she told me, so don't tell her I did."

- - -

"Treva had a little skirt,
The latest style, no doubt,
But every time she got inside
She was more than half way out."

- - -

Lavera: "My, but that's a swell suit! You're a credit to your tailor."

Shotgun: "Wrong—now that I've got the suit I'm a debit to my tailor."

- - -

Joe: "Did you know that a kiss is the language of love?"

Elizabeth: "Then why don't you say something?"

- - -

"Have you ever
Walked in the Booth
Lobby and caught the
Glance of the prettiest
Girl there—and have her
Smile—a wonderful smile
And walk toward you
With both hands outstretched
And the lovelite shining
In her eyes—?
And go right past you
And kiss the boy behind you?
Ah! such things as these
Cause men to drink."—Glen Megill.

- - -

Scotty: "See that chap coming there, he's our math teacher. He's so bashful he acts like litmus paper."

Ernest S.: "Howzat?"

Scotty: "Why, when he's with a girl he turns pink and when he's alone he gets blue."

- - -

Kenneth Leech: "What color do you like best for a bride."

Theron Lolley: "I prefer white myself."

- - -

Margaret: "The language you use to that Ford is perfectly horrible."

Doyle: "Yes, it seems to trouble everybody but the Ford."

The Come Lates Club.

Motto—Never arise until as late as possible.
Object—To get Mr. Nees' goat.
Chief Never-on-Time—Doyle Hooper.
Strong Arm Man—Gerald Townsell.
Sir Sleep Late—Carl Smith.
Members of long standing—Otto Meyer, Lester Bressey, Ruth Woods.

- - -

The Sophomore's Revery.

All great men are dead: Washington is dead, Grant is dead; Lee is dead; and I am not feeling well myself.

- - -

Could a man buy a cap for his knee
Or a key for a lock of his hair,
Could his eyes be called an academy,
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what Gems are set
Who crosses the bridge of his nose.
Could he use in shingling the roof or his mouth
The nails on the ends of his toes?

- - -

Pearl Russell says: "Almost any old day you can meet a man or woman who hasn't killed anybody."

- - -

It costs a sight to live these days,
It may cost a whole heap more,
But then, you see, in forty ways
It's worth a whole heap more.

- - -

Maxon Cloukey: "I'm sorry, old man, that I accused you of stealing."

Pete Page: "Never mind, it was a mutual mistake. You took me for a thief and I took you for a gentlemen."

- - -

Bill Reno (over phone to physician): "Doctor, my mother-in-law is at death's door. Please come and see if you can pull her through."

- - -

Paul: "Father, why are the students carrying their books to class today? They never did it before."

Mr. Nees: "They have exams today, my son."

- - -

Xam question, "Is Ireland a Republic, free state, dominion or what?"

Vernon Coxe's answer, "Yes."


ADVERTISING
SECTION

The Annual

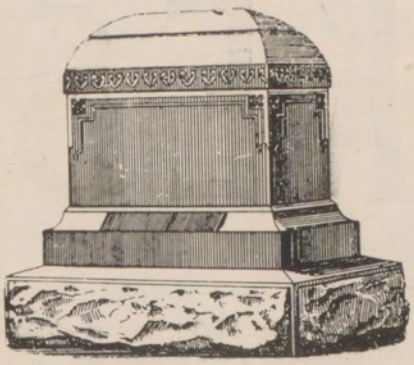
The 1922 Annual is now yours. For months we have been trying to get something worth while ready for you. We hope you will appreciate to some extent what it means to put out a book of this nature—The Orange and Black. The Staff, headed by Ray Frampton, a fine, good looking young fellow, deserves very little censure and much praise. They have made a neat book, one deserving to rank well among such publications.

This Annual, like its predecessors, is intended to record for preservation a few of the many activities of a school of this kind. It must, in a way, be a picture of our school life. Yet we must admit that many of the finest things said, done, or thought; some of the finest class work presented in school; some of the most valuable lessons that can be taught are entirely unsung in these pages. These are some of the lessons no pupil can report, lessons no pupil can ever forget, and none but the adult of mature years can hope to appreciate. And, too, these are the things that will be living and throbbing, vital parts of us when this book shall have ceased even to be a memory.

Independence is essentially a good town. Our people seem to stand almost as a unit for anything that is good. They took great pride in the Montgomery County High School, chiefly because it stood for the best in education. This school in the beginning fitted well into their own educational plans, and continued to do so throughout the years. They have acquired a good school, and now they bend their splendid energies to make it even a better one, and the work goes on with never a halt.

So it has come about quite naturally that our business men, our men and women of affairs have shown the same fine courtesy toward our staff workers as was shown in the former years. They believe in the school they support. They believe in their boys and girls. They sympathize with them in their youthful efforts and overlook their errors, yet all the while giving that wholesome support to the facultty and school that serves as a valuable corrective and thorough stimulant. Without this support the Annual cannot be a success. With such support its success is assured and its future is very bright. So we feel very grateful toward all interested, and hope our readers will fully understand what such support means to any of the school activities.

Sincerely yours,
E. J. CASTILLO, Faculty Advisor.



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JOKES

THE GIRLS OF TODAY

Oh, shades of the barefoot boy!
Blessings on Thee, little girl,
Bare-kneed miss with brain awhirl—
With thy rolled-down shado hose
Where the duece are all thy clothes?
And thy red mouth-such a sight—
Smeared with lip-stick day and night!
With your powder and your paint
Cobweb blouse that almost aint!
To the heart, dear, you give me pains;
Haint yer mother any brains?
—Fat Prescott.

"Yes," remarked Lucile, "It's called altar because that's where we girls alter our names."

Scotty: "Here's a half dollar for you."

Brandenburg: "Shall we reserve a place for you?"

Scotty: "No. Purty soon I'll have to come in with two girls and I want you to tell me there's no room. Savvy?"

Mrs. Castillo: "In five months we shall celebrate our silver wedding."

Cas: "Better wait five years and then we can celebrate the 30 Year's War."

Birdie: "When a woman is in love she acts like a fool."

Lee: "But when a man is in love it isn't altogether acting."

Miss Lake: "You have been drinking! You can't kiss me—"

Mr. Berry: "Please—"

Miss Lake: "Until you tell me where you get it."

Gene Brown: "Why do you always wear clocks on your stockings."

Doris M. (simpering): "To keep my feet awake."

Gene Brown (musingly): "Seems to me they'd make good hat trimmings."

Henry D.: 'Will you go to the dance with me tonight?"

Venus J.: "I should say not!"

Henry D.: "Well, what are you going to say?"

"His girl goes to the opera house,
Mine goes to the movie show.
His girl wears silk, and satins,
Mine wears calico.
His girl is gay and frivolous,
Mine's demure and good.
Do you think that I would change with him?
You bet your life I would."
—Lee Troutman.

Miss Paterson: "It tells here of the death of an old friend, peace to her ashes."

Mr. Baker: "Oh, is that where she went."

Irma Clubine: "Do you play on the piano?"

Helen Dittmer: No, I used to but my mother made me stop."

I. C.: "How is that?"

H. D.: "She was afraid I'd fall off."

Marvin Brown: "I have a good job at Gus'.

Marene: "What do you do?"

Marion: "Milk chocolate."

Chas.: "I understand that what your father left you amounted to a good figure."

Helen Field: "No, I inherited my good figure from my mother."

- - -

Sentry: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Answer: "A professor and two friends."

Sentry: "What? A professor with two friends? Pass on!"

- - -

Mary: "Paul ate something that poisoned him."

Lula Garr: "Croquette?"

Mary: "No, but he's very ill."

- - - -

"Put up by Mrs. Johnson." Label on full can.

"Put down by Merle Johnson" Empty can.

- - -

O, if I can but stop one heart's tumultuons palpitation I shall have liver in vain.

—Margaret Stroder

- - -

Wallace Spradling to Lee Troutman "Yes, I guess you'd make a good dancer. I see only two thing to prevent."

Lee: "What are they? I'll see that they are got rid of quick."

Wallace: "Why, your feet."

- - -

I'ts a long way to graduation,
I'ts a long way to go.
I's a long way to my finish,
And the hardest way, I know.
So farewell good old times,
Good-bye with "I don't care,"
It's a lang, long way to quituation !
But all my hope is there.

A Freshman's Lament

- - -

Irma Clubine: "I sure believe I've frost bitten my hands."

Miss Stewart: "Well now, you must have touched a radiator. Be careful."

Frances Heckman: (Discussing the properties of Hydrogen). "And it is less."

Mr. Davis: "Less? Less what?"

Frances Heck.: "Oderless."

- - -

Usher: "Lots of good seats near the front."

Helen to Gerald: "Be sure you get 'em close together."

- - -

Miss Brown says she is such a movie fan that even her dreams seem to be labeled "passed by the state board of movie censors." Some fan.

- - -

Mrs. Ball: "What things are in the air? Some one recite on that please."

Obliging Soph: "Why, I know, It's oxygen, and nitrogen, an' gar, an' air, an' water, an' birds, an' germs, an' sparrows."

- - -

Mr. Davis: "Name one of the magnetic substances."

Margaret Clampitt: "The North."

- - -

Of late we have heard much on Evolution and Darwin's writings. Here's a definition of Evolution that might help. Evolution is that infinitessimally slow reintergration of matter and the concurrent dissipation of motion wherein matter passes from one definite homogeneity through an intermnally and indefinite incoherent hetirogeneity tending universally toward a future definite coherency and substantial reincarnation and transformation.

'Splain.

- - -

Fleeting Fancies

I wrote my girl a Moon-song,
A year ago today.
I write my girl a Loon-song,—
It's what I sing today
I'll write my girl a Coon-song.
A year to come today.

B. O. B. in Current Opinion


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"BEFORE" & AFTER
J. H. S. DUDE
"BEE"
"BATCH"
BETTY
"THREE NUTS"

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I'll build a cozy iittle home if you marry me — but I'll wait till lumber comes down to normal





"LUCILE"—Answer

I'll wait a great deal longer than that before I'll marry a gink like you

"I've got a notion in my dome that I will build a cozy home when lumber prices tumble." He told her this with beaming pride, when asking her to be his bride, and he was far from humble. "I've got a notion in my brain," the girlie answered with disdain, "that you are not the fellow that I would hanker to annex, for you disgrace your very sex; you've got a taint of yellow. Have you the nerve to ask a maid to wed, admitting you're afraid to build a place to take her? If that the way you'd win a wife, you better lead a single life—or see an undertaker. I wouldn't choose a man like that, who had no place to hang his hat: I much prefer it single. You think that you are provident by hanging on to every cent so you can hear it jingle. My motto "BUILD RIGHT NOW," is sane. Your hedging gives me a pain. You are not a half man, sir. The man I wed must not demur; must let no obstacle deter—**buy the lumber of Kessler**—and there you have your answer."

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The worms were digg.ng. They were digging in dead ea:nest. Poor old Earnest!

- - -

Miss Lake: "What often happens to a man who is too honest to steal?"

Paul Sewell. "They say he never gets 'em if he don't steal 'em. I don't know, though."

- - -

The Flunkers' Diary.

Monday: F—elt too tired to study.
Tuesday: L—ost my lesson on the way.
Wednesday: U—sed up all my paper.
Thursday: N—o I couldn't say.
Friday: K—new it once, but have forgotten.

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"MARY" AND HELEN


ALL DRESSED UP


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FRIENDS


DOYBE AND HENRY


SAD?


NOT TWINS


"TREED"


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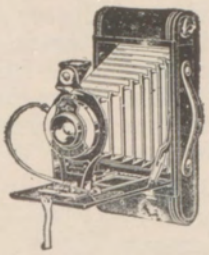

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A college graduate has one chance in 173 to become famous.

A High School graduate has one chance in 1606.

An elementary School graduate has one chance in 40,841.

Without schooling one has one chance in 161,290.

Maybe a little learning is not so dangerous after all.

The strategetic advantage of tomorrow will belong to that nation with the best trained leadership. Only thinkers can lead.

It was the oft described moonlight scene. Presently she said, "Oh Red dear, I can't understand why you lavish your affections on me above all the other girls in the world. Do tell me."

Red: "I don't know, Nora. And all my friends say they can't make it out either."

- - - -

"What's wrong?" asked Miss Spradling, "You look worried."

"I am," he replied, "I wrote a note to May asking her to marry me, and one to my father asking him if he took me for a fool. Some one called up and said, 'Yes.' I don't know which it was."

- - - -

"Most folks are yearning for somebody," Miss Lake.

- - - -

"Embrace your opportunities, especially if they are good looking," Forrest Geckeler.

- - - -

"Many who ask for daughter's hand get only papa's foot," Pete Page.

- - - -

Hi: "Who is that homely looking girl over there?"
John: "She is my sister."
Hi: "That's all right, old sport, you ought to see mine!"


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SWEET HEART
"THE BEST EVER"

Miss Lake: "Why I could name the presidents in order when I was in High School."
Paul T: "That's nothin. There were not so many."

Miss Stevens: "What is Trigonometry?"
Truby J: "A man with three wives!"

May Allison says that convincing argument is one that agrees with her own ideas on a subject.

Ruth Dunkin wonders where that dollar landed that Washington threw across the Potomac.

Meredith: "Father said he'd kill the first fellow that kissed me."
Hi, innocently: "Well, did he?"

"I showed he an engagement ring.
You're blind to all my love," I cried,
She gazed upon the glittering thing,
"But not yet stone blind" she sighed.

B. O. Beal.

"Do you think you could ever learn to love me?"
Nita: "I don't know, Joe. I loved algebrra once."

Now I sit me down to cram
I pray that I'll pass this exam.
But if I fail to get this junk,
I still must hope I do not flunk.

Frank Foster.

At Church: Miss Paterson remembered that she had left the dinner in the oven and gas going. She wrote a note and sent it to Mrs. Banks. That lady thinking it an announcement, handed it to an usher who in due time passed it up to the minister, Dr. Howard. It read, "don't forget to shut off the gas as soon as possible."

Spring has came, snow has went.
It was not did by accident.
Birds have flew as you have saw,
Back north again, by Nature's law.

Sophomore English

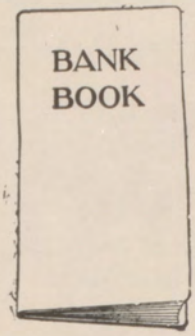
In chapel: "Miss Gilman will sing again, 'I can not tell you why'. "

Mr. Baker: "I decided to economize by buying the cheaper cuts of meat instead of the choice ones."
Mr. Castillo: "How did it work?"
Mr. Baker: "The butcher got freightened and cut off my credit."
Mother: "Where did you learn to swear like that?"
Marene (quickly): "From Pa's shaving, Uncle's golf, brother's flivver, and sister's parrot."

Father: "This report displeases me greatly."
Kenneth: "Yes, I told Mr. Davis it would but he wouldn't change it."

Geck: "You interest me, strangely, as no girl ever has."
Wanda: "Yes, you told me that last night."
Geck: "Oh, was that you?"

"So Nora returned Red's ring?"
"Yes, she mailed it with a label on the box 'Glass, handle with care'."



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Mr. Beal, (over album of views) "Don't you—ah—just love an ancient ruin?"

Miss Staples (flutteringly): "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Ray: "I hear the crowd hooted you when you appeared!"

Bill: "False, my boy, false, all false, there was no crowd."

Joe Allen: "Come on George I ain't going to leave no dough in this bank. The cashier's got his hat on."

Stranger: "I met Miss Cook the other night. There's a woman for you!"

Skeet: "Not for me. I've already asked her."

Arthur Billings and his friend had just encountered a bull-dog and Arthur started a prompt retreat.

She exclaimed: "You said you'd face death for me!"

He flung back: "I would, but that dog is alive!"

Two girls were heard discussing the new dollars. The conversation was as follows: "Sneagle,"

"Snotneagle, Snowl."

"Sneither, Snostrich."

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Lee Troutman: "How do they fit you Dorothy?"
D. Darrah: "They fit me beautifully, but they hurt my feet dreadfully when I try to walk in them."

- - - -

Mr. Nees: "I don't allow any games of chance here!"
Otto M: "Don't worry, this isn't that sort of game, Henry hasn't any chance!"

- - - -

"I must have lost it," Fred explained after he had searched his pockets well.
"But you couldn't have lost your ticket, protested the conductor."
"You don't know me," Fred replies, "I lost a bass drum once."

- - - -

Ardent Admirer: "Beloved, I kneel in the dust before you."
Roma (angrily): "The idea! I cleaned that rug this very day."

- - - -

Kiblinger: "You're mistaken, officer, I wasn't racing." And then as his conscience began to hurt, "But I passed a couple of cars that were."

- - - -

Ed Halsey, after missing several ducks, "Oh, well, live and let live is my motto."



White Frocks for Graduation

These dainty, ruffled Frocks of white organdie, georgette crepe, crepe de chine and voile were most carefully chosen with full appreciation of how important an occasion Graduation Day is for the girl as well as her mother.

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Womens Wear

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We are the Live Wire Tailor Shop

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Best on earth, your money's worth, H
The kind for which you sig
Extra grade, a brew well made, E
It beats old rock and ry
Each little drink will make you think R
Of bubbles bright and fai
Right here's the place to wet your face E
And drive away dull car

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Reliable Dentistry, Reasonable Prices

Examinations, Estimates and Advise Free

Have Your Teeth Examined Today

Nap-a-Minute Teeth Extracted While You Sleep

Andy Hilyard to I. H. S. Student Editor: "Well, how did you like my last poem?"

Editor: "Well, I'm glad it's your last."

- - -

August Fienen: "Do you know Poe's Raven?"

Glen Tucker: "No. What's he mad about, anyway?"

- - -

Lula Ankerman says she knows all the telephone numbers in town.

Yes, No, she doesn't know what families any of 'em belong to hardly.

- - -

Bill Betchel: "That girl wants to treat me like a dog."

Le Spradling: "Yes, she's purty good to you!"

- - -

Chemistry!

The cows are in the meadow
The sheep are in the grass.
But all the little ducks
Are in the Freshman class.

Soph Essay

S. P. NASH

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The Independence
Transfer & Storage
Company

118 West Main Street
890—Phones—447

Senior: Which would you say, I am a fool, or I are a fool?
Soph: I am a fool.
Senior: I thought so.

Fred Palmer: "I never met a dearer girl, Dolly."
Marion D: "Uh-huh, I've had to spend a lot of money on 'er myself, Freddie."

"O Forrest' What a marvelous lover you are!"
Geck: "Gosh' Why I've just got started. But wait till I finish that correspondence course on Making Love."

'22: "Why the monkey clothes at the Post office?"
'24: "This is my graduation day and I am waiting for my diploma from the Correspondence school."

Russel T. at barber shop: "Say, Barber. How long will I have to wait to get a shave?"
Barber: "About two years, sonny."

THE BOVAIRD SUPPLY CO.
OIL WELL TOOLS and SUPPLIES

Bovaird & Seyfang Boilers
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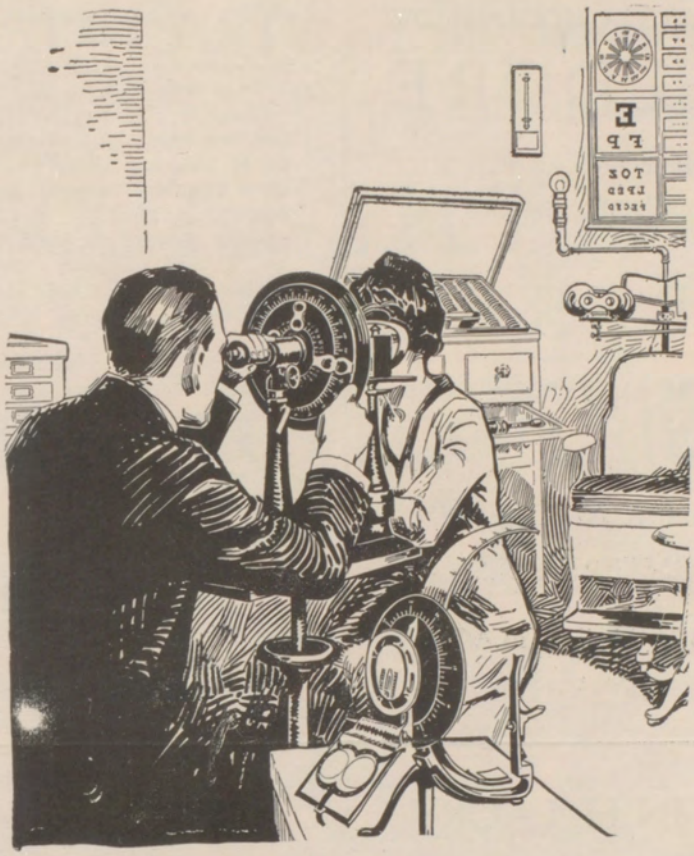

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ENTERPRISES

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TONIGHT

I know a bunch of jolly kids
Quite jolly I confess
And if you wish to know the bunch
Attend a year at I. H. S.

There was once a slip of paper folded
up so nice and neat,
With a number marked upon it fell
down at my feet.
I quickly stopped to pick it up, but
Oh! 'tis sad to quote,
For Mrs. Shives saw it first and then
—farewell poor note.

Little Bill Reno is a funny little guy,
He's much the funniest when he don't
try.

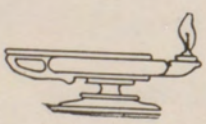
Some Day, Maybe

Can you start a fire with a baseball
match?
Or mend your clothes with a cabbage
patch
Is a foul a chicken or is it a bird?
Can they pinch a player for stealing
third?

Up-to-Date: "Are my lips on nice and straight?"

JOHN H. LAURY

INSURANCE



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Miss Ingleman wonders where Bill Reno learned to make love so enthusiastically.

Dona remarks she doesn't know but says she will refer Miss Ingleman to V. Perkins, who possibly does.

Mr. Beal: "The thief took my watch, my purse, my grip, in fact everything."

Mr. Berry: "But I thought you carried a loaded revolver."

Mr. Beal: "I did, but he didn't find that!"

Mr. Baker: "Earl, what does the word reverie mean?"

Booger: (excitedly) "A reverie is like a baseball umpire, only he works at prize-fights.

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CARL-LEON HOTEL CO., Prop's.

J. K. SHINN

PAVING CONTRACTOR

CITIZENS-FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Big Boy: "Well, I was elected."
Lucile: "Honestly?"
B. B.: "Well, what difference does that make?"

- - -

A Good Man, Nowadays.

'22: "My girl said the ring didn't fit."
'23: "Did jer gitter another ring?"
'22:"Nope. Got nuther girl."

- - -

It was just the other day,
In a fortune telling place
A pretty maiden read my mind,
And then she slapped me in the face.

—Chas. Mobley

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117 East Main St.

Slats: "Have you ever loved before?"
Wintrice: "No, Donald, I have often admired men for their strength, courage, beauty, intelligence or something like that, you know, but with you, Donald, it is love; nothing else."

- - - -

Virginia: "Why did they put Skeet out of the game?"
Venus: "For holding."
Virgina: "Now isn't that just like Skeet!

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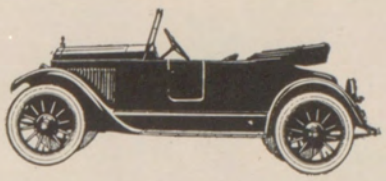

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Frank Renner: "Can you name the first Aeronautical Journal?"
Chuck Howard: "No, can you?"
Renner: "Fly paper."

- - - -

Stranger: "Healthy place, this, I suppose."
Roy Romig: "Sure; when I came here I couldn't walk."
Stranger: "How remarkable!"
Roy: "Not so very. I was born here."

- - - -

Miss (?): "Don't drive so fast we might get arrested don't you know we are in town?"
Niles Dilman: "Well don't you see I'm getting out just as fast as I can."



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In the Springtime everybody and his brother and his Cousin Bill are thinking of remodeling and cleaning up.

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GARDNERS
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WINDY
DRUNK? O! No!
FORDING
MAMMA'S "BOY"
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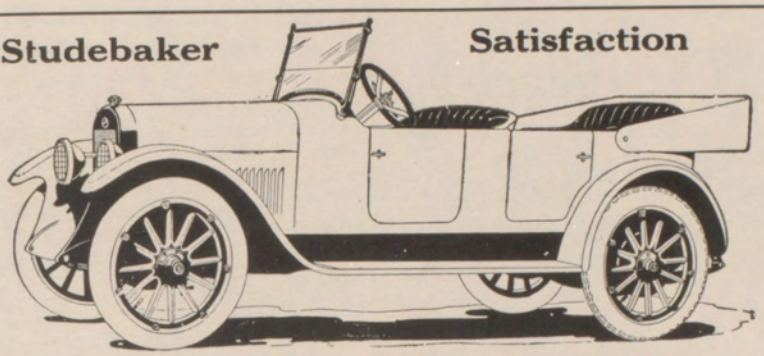
Ruby

Studebaker **Satisfaction**



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The French Hat Shop

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Exclusive Millinery Shop

for Women

Suite 412-414

Commercial Bank Building

Mae Edwards: "O, I say now, I wish you'd look some other way at least part of the time."

Laurel Heiser: "O, I can't help the way I look."

Freshman: "I'm writing to my girl. What post script must I add?"

Sophomore: "Please burn this at once."

Just His Way.

She sent her husband out to shop;
He had some crackers listed,
But he brought some pretzels back:
He always gets things twisted.

Scandal Exposed!

The ankle of a young lady was seen between the Calf and the Corn.

The tramp thinks if he walked far enuff he mite be on his feet again, but where would his sole be?

How can a banker be attentive when his interest is so divided?

Freshman-"Say, Harold how do you make your shoes last so long and keep them looking so good."

Sophomore-"That's easy, I have them repaired at Hollars Shoe Shop, that is where I got my first lesson in shoe economy"

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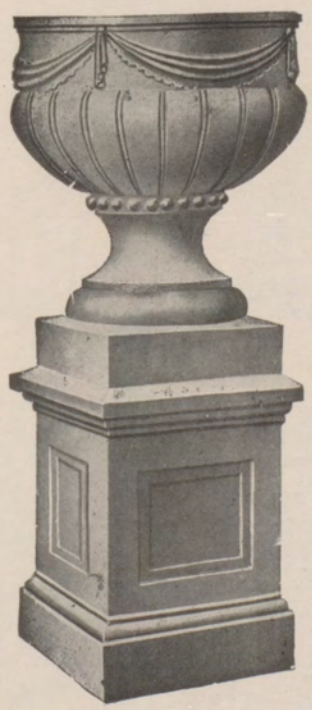

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M. C. H. S. '15
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Citizens National Bank Building

Room 426
Phone 425

Mr. Nees wondered who shook the most when the letter men were receiving their sweaters in chapl.

Coach Beal says that is easy. Fat Prescott did. He had the most to shake.

Chas. Mobely: "Miss Paterson, which of our writers do you think had the largest vocabulary?"

Miss Paterson (solemnly): "Webster."

Castillo (in chapel): "And where will your 5th hour class meet, Miss Stevens?"

Miss Stevens: "In ell (L)."

Miss Staples to Miss O'Brien's 3rd hour class, "Now I'm going to see my little boy." Five minutes later she was seen walking away with B.O. B.

Chuck Howard, when Miss Lake slammed the door on her gloves: "Go on, you might as well say it as think it."

Miss Lake: "How did you know what I thought!"

Miss Lake: "The League of Nations hurt your Democratic Party."

Bud Underwood: "It ain't mine."

At the Oswego foot-ball game when Feather went in, the crowd yelled "Hittemhard, Feather!"

One of the Oswego boys looked at him and groaned, "Goodnight, if that's a feather I hope they didn't bring any bricks."

Bea Hill: "Beulah says she'd love to do something to help humanity."

Venus: "Why doesn't she give up singing?"

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THE REXALL REMEDIES


"ELAINE"
OUCH!
FREDA
VEVA
SUNNING
HELEN
READY TO GO
AIN'T WE GOT FUN!
LOUISE
"BATCHELORS"?
"MARGE" + BETTY

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A. GOTTLIEB

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHING DUNLAP HATS

An Optimist: Fred Watts who upon reading that a cold wave was predicted for the next day didn't study his lesson. He won.

- - - -

Dorthea: "What do you boys talk about in the back of the assembly hall at noon?"
Leon: "The same thing you girls talk about."
Dorthea: "You horrid things!"

- - - -

Fern Duckworth, in History: "King Williams supporters weren't very strong on either side."

- - - -

Geck: "Send aid at once! I've turned turtle!"
Jake Endres: "This is a garage. You want an aquarium."

"BRANDENBURGS"

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Cigars, Magazines and Lunch

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BE APPRECIATED

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THE DOLL HOSPITAL

104 East Main Street
Phone 172

Ancient History puzzles me
I never could see why,
After all those reigns that we had,
It still should be so dry.
Frsh. Essay.

Lucile: O, don't mind the dog. Why, he'll eat from your hand.
Orville: Yes, but by golly, I'm afraid he'll eat from my leg!

Lee Troutman got that black eye by straining it at studying Geometry.

Joe: Why do you girls put so much powder on your faces?
Bettie: Why to prevent chaps.
Joe: Prevent nothing! You do it to attract chaps.

Don S: You had a new girl at the Beldorf last night, I see.
Hilbert: New! nothing doin. That was the old one painted over.

Red paid two dollars for a fine new handkerchief. He says he doesn't think that's much to blow in.

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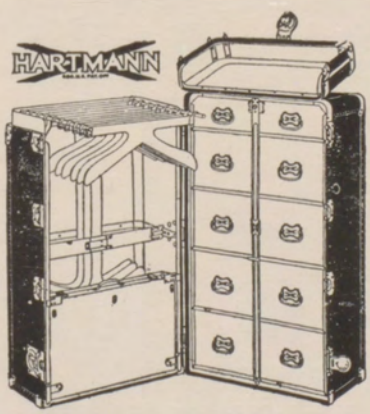
or Roasts

CITY MEAT MARKET

We Strive to Please

Anna P: "You must never tell lies. Some day you must face one who knows all and whom it is impossible to deceive."
Marion Dollison: "Not me! I aint never going to marry."

Miss O'Brien thinks that from the present great desire of the Philipinos for independence, the Volstead Act must have followed the flag.



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ICE CREAM

The Best of Quality and Service Every Day in the Year

213 East Main Phone 460

"None but the brave deserves the fair!
The craven oft may land 'em,
But let faint-hearted men beware;
None but the brave can stand 'em!"

- - - -

Mr. Davis: "A scientist has counted 150,000 germs sitting on a pin point."
Clair Midcap: "Must be ducedly uncomfortable for the little beggars."
Floyd Scott: "O, I thought he meant the scientist was sitting on the pin."

- - - -

Miss O'Brien: "Don't you think the principal trouble with women haters is they are afraid they will fall in love?"
Raymond Batchelor: "Well, at least not in my case!"

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UNDERGRADUATES WE WISH YOU LUCK.

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THREE OF A KIND !!
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AN ARM-FULL
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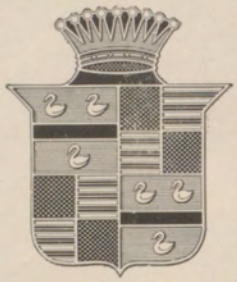

211-13 West Myrtle
Telephone 1927

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Is Our Telephone Number

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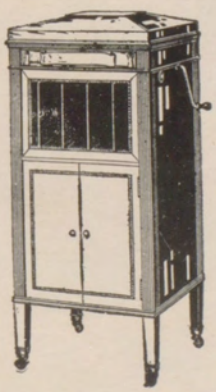

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Gay: "You said it was love at first sight. What's wrong now?"

Booger: "It was. But I saw her at other times."

Ray: What a beautiful head of hair. It must fall to her waist."

Clair: "More than likely it drops to the floor."

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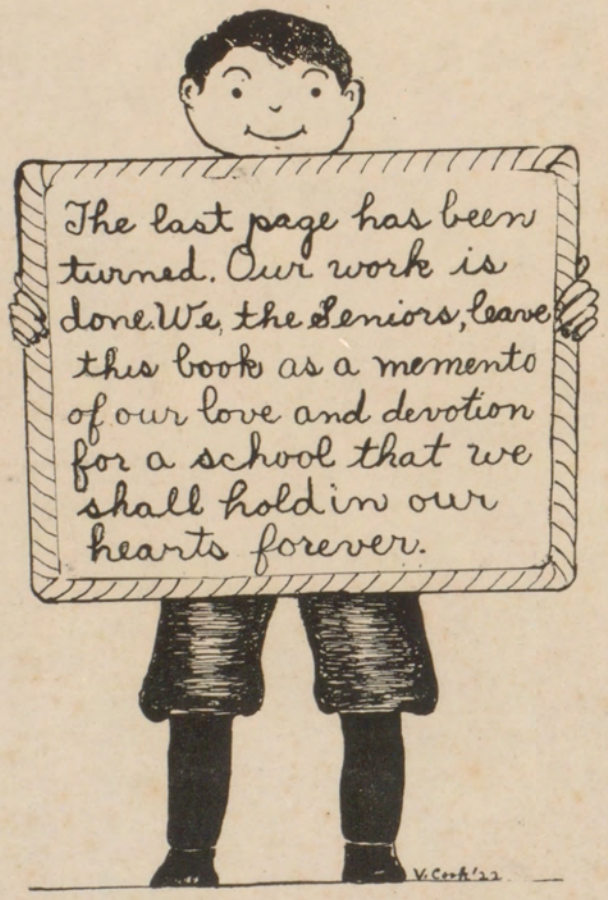
"Friends O' Mine"


The last page has been turned. Our work is done. We, the Seniors, leave this book as a memento of our love and devotion for a school that we shall hold in our hearts forever.
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