ORANGE and BLACK

1935



THE ORANGE AND BLACK



ORANGE & BLACK 1935

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Independence High School
Independence, Kansas

DEDICATION

Reduced educational facilities and even no school at all have been the handicaps faced by the high school and college youth of the nation. When the class of '35 entered the seventh grade, the great world depression began. Cheerfully and fearlessly the youth of the land have fought the good fight against these handicaps. Whether they have conquered or not, only time can tell. But in view of these facts we respectfully dedicate this book to that hardy group of voyagers, the depression youth.

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WHIRL





FOREWORD

IT HAS not been our purpose to construct this book around a historical motif nor a traditional framework. We have endeavored to capture the spirit of our school, without which our book would be incomplete . . . The spirit of courageous, purposeful youth, which, in spite of difficulties, looks ever forward . . . This book has been made for you. Its success depends upon your reception of it.



HISTORY OF OUR ALMA MATER

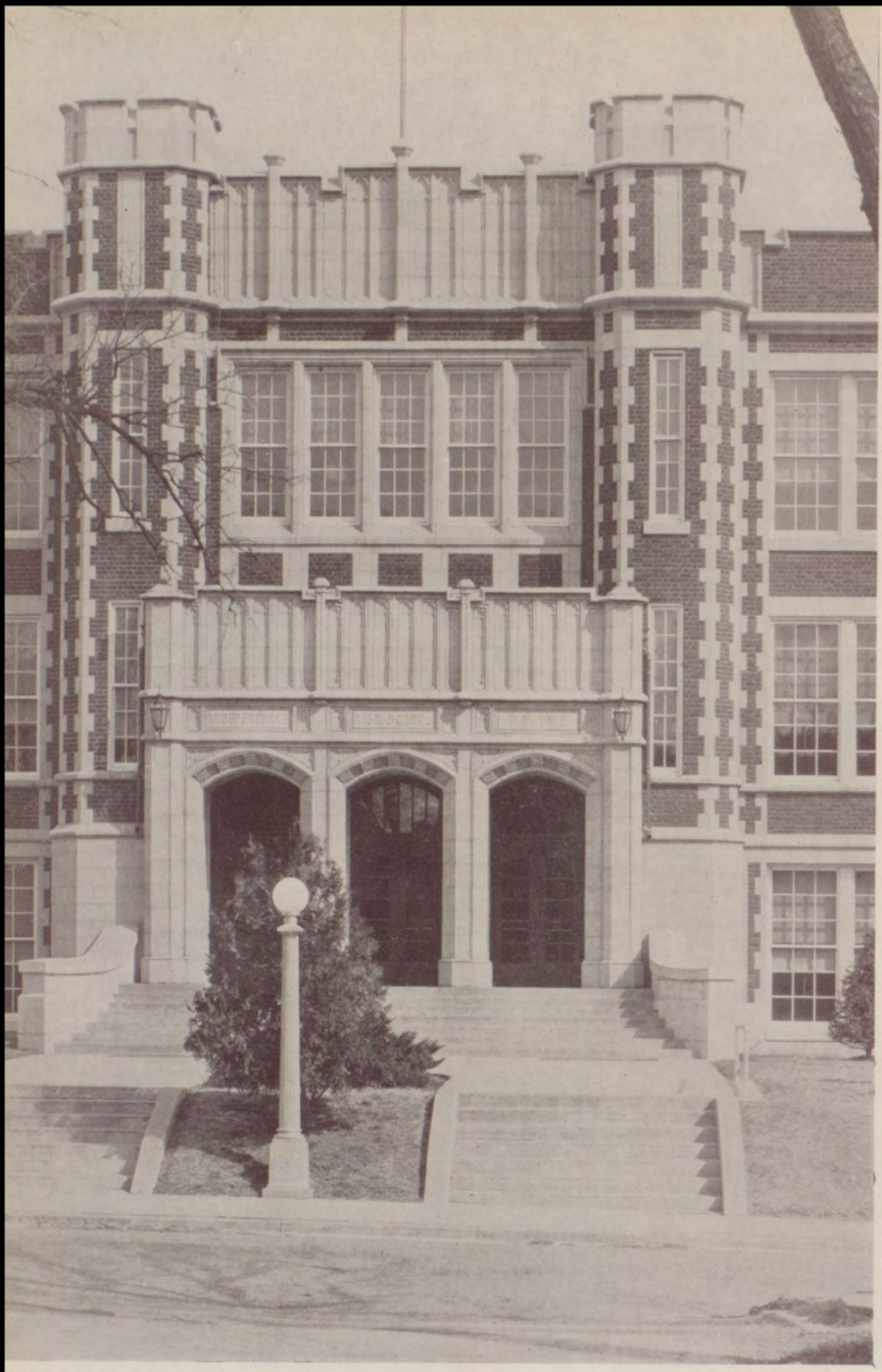
Montgomery County High School, now I. H. S., began its history in 1899 with the erection of the building later named Nees Hall. This structure, measuring only 115 feet by 85 feet and standing three

stories can hardly be compared to our fine school buildings of today. The principal was the well-known Samuel M. Nees. The first of the present faculty to arrive on the scene was Mr. E. J. Castillo who appeared in 1902. He was followed by Miss Anna Ingleman in 1908. ....After a few uneventful years M. C. H. S. became more modern and issued the first annual in 1911. In the graduating class of that year was Miss Ethel Wahl, now the junior high Latin instructor. The emphasis placed upon forensics is shown by the printing of the debate speeches and orations.... In 1912 Miss Ingleman was treated to her first and probably last ride on a freight train. When one is a chaperon of the girls' basketball team and misses the train to Chanute, the only thing to do is ride the next freight, and that is what Miss Ingleman did....The year 1913 was very eventful. A new addition to the school was built including the gym now used as the orchestra room. The basketball team won third place in the state tournament. Miss Stewart joined the faculty and Misses Brown and Russell became alumnae of old M. C. H. S. The next year Miss Hughes graduated but otherwise it was comparatively quiet....In the fall of 1915 football was resumed after a lay-off of eight years. Mr. John Laury, now the coach at Manual High School of Kansas City, was the coach. Due to the total lack of experience the record was worse than mediocre.





The next year the situation was reversed and an undefeated season was had. Again in 1917 the team was all-victorious. A new high was reached in defeating Fredonia 91-0. The editor of the 1918 annual was none other than Clarence "Scratch" Oakes, now famed as a globe-trotter. In it was printed a prize winning war propaganda



speech depicting "horror" tactics of the Germans that only a fertile imagination could invent.....The activities of the year 1918-19 were upset by the World War. Among the more notable (or notorious) graduates were Hugh "Hug" Brown, Deane "Duck" Smith, and Marlin Reppert, who was the Orange and Black editor.....The school

year of 1919-20 was one of those in which nothing noteworthy happens. We mention it only because Miss Self received her diploma. The next year the orchestra and band were recognized to have a definite place in the curriculum with the employing of Professor Goepfert. The football team again succeeded in staving off defeat. This was the last year of M.C.H.S. It was taken over by the city of Independence the next fall....With the beginning of I. H. S. in 1921, Miss Russell was engaged. Of her the Orange and Black made this quip: "Miss Russell isn't very large, but she is good looking, helpful, and patient." Her former classmate, Miss Brown, also returned to her alma mater and Miss Burns moved up from the Lincoln grade school of which she had been a charter member. In addition to all this the Bulldog gridsters had another all-victorious season.... In the fall of 1922 Bert Beal's gridsters completed their third straight undefeated season. Before the celebrating was over the student body was stunned by the death of Principal Nees on December 1, 1922. The school building was then named Nees Hall in his honor. It was during this year the new junior high was built....In the fall of 1923 the new building was first used. A host of new instructors came to I. H. S. The following fall Mr. Smith succeeded Mr. Beal as coach.....The school

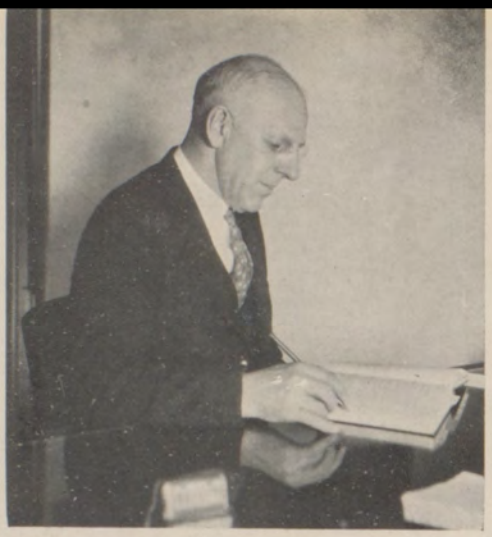


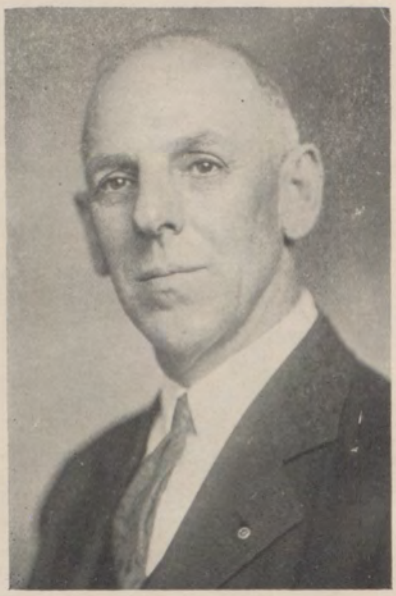
year of 1926-27 opened with Mr. Stevens and Mr. Clement taking office. That year also saw the organization of the Pep Club....The year 1929-30 was a banner year. The football team won the Southeast Kansas League title. The orchestra won second place at Pittsburg. In his second year here Mr. Jacoby's influence upon the debate team began to show. The team composed of James Callahan, Ida Rae Spradling, Ida McGarvey, and Ben Salathiel won the Pittsburg, K. U., and district tournaments as well as the S. E. K. championship. They were defeated only in the final round of the state tournament. This was probably the most successful year in Independence debate history. The next year the football team brought home another league title.....Although bringing no athletic titles, 1931-32 brought something as good. Competing in the state music contest at Emporia for the first time the orchestra won first place, beating Ottawa, who was considered to have a rather permanent lease on that position. Another banner year was that of 1932-33. In that year the football crown was won for the third time in four years. The debaters and orchestra were outstanding..... The next year brought no athletic crowns or intellectual conquests, hence boasts little that can be mentioned..... This brief sketch traces the history of I. H. S. If it is not pleasing, it is our lack of ability, not history.





THE SCHOOL





J. H. CLEMENT, Superintendent of Schools
A. B. McPherson College
A. M. University of Kansas
A. M. Columbia University

OUR SUPERINTENDENT

The students of some schools rarely ever see their city superintendent. To them he is just some mysterious and solemn figure who stays in a downtown office. Not so is our Superintendent of Schools, J. H. Clement. During the football season Mr. Clement is a frequent visitor at our pep assemblies, so great is his interest in young people. Mr. Clement's formula for staying young is to associate with young people, and anyone acquainted with him can attest to his success in that endeavor.

No pedagogue boasting a string of degrees, Mr. Clement, however, possesses enough academic training to warrant his important position in our school system. The Bachelor of Arts degree was awarded Mr. Clement by McPherson College. A. M.'s came to him from the University of Kansas and Columbia University.

Mr. Clement came to Independence the same year as Mr. Stevens as part of the "new deal" in our schools. Although it is now an "old deal", there is no desire among the thinking students for another "new deal". Like Mr. Stevens, our superintendent is a strong booster of school activities from debate to the gym team.

As subordinate officers are responsible to superiors, Mr. Clement is responsible to the school board. It is the board that has the final decision on all important matters. School officials may make fervent intercessions for certain activities; but if something is displeasing to the school board, that something must go. For that reason we wish here sincerely to thank the members of the Board of Education for the wonderful educational opportunities provided us. The present members are: Mr. Clarence E. Stewart, president; Mr. O. L. O'Brien, Mrs. J. B. Blades, Mr. W. O. Gray, and Mr. B. H. Woodman. The last named will soon retire. His place and a vacancy will be filled by Mr. Edwin Potts and Mr. S. E. McDaniel.





E. R. STEVENS,
B. S. Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia
M. S. University of Kansas

OUR PRINCIPAL

Every high school has a "big shot". He may be easy to get along with and likable, or he may be just the opposite. Our "big shot" belongs in the former category. All principals, because of the nature of their profession, make themselves the target of all the criticism of disgruntled students. Principal E. R. Stevens, the "big shot" of I. H. S., is no exception, but certainly the amount of criticism is at an almost irreducible miniumum.

Principal Stevens came to I. H. S. in the fall of 1927 from Leavenworth High School. He gained his Bachelor of Science degree at Emporia State Teachers College and earned his Master of Science degree at the University of Kansas. Our principal is not lacking in qualifications for his position.

Our principal by no means limits his activities to his school duties, although he has enough of them by virtue of his being principal of the junior and senior high schools and dean of the junior college. He takes his part in civic affairs, having recently served as president of the local Rotary Club. The esteem in which he is held by his fellow-educators is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Stevens is now president of both the Kansas State High School Athletic Association and the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

A friend to all activities and departments of the school is our principal. Although recognizing the "three r's" as fundamentals, he realizes that school would be a very dull and useless place if only reading, writing, and arithmetic were taught. Music, debate, manual training, athletics, and all the rest receive enthusiastic backing from Mr. Stevens.

The final proof of Mr. Stevens' competency is that students approach him not fearfully and trembling, but as they would one who is their friend.



ANNA ALLEN, B. S.
Foods



ALEXANDER BAIRD,
Violin



MAXELE BALDWIN, B. S., M. S.
French-Spanish-Modern History



EARL BEVAN, B. S.
Mathematics-Hygiene



J. H. BOWEN, B. S.
Metal Work



HUGH C. BROWN, A. B., M. A.
Journalism-English.



GEORGIA BROWN, A. B.
Latin-English



MINNIE BURNS, Life Certificate.
History



ADAH CAIN, B. S., M. S.
United States History



DORA CASH, B. S.
Geography



ADA E. CATES, A. B.
Mathematics



GRACE CROCKER, A. B., M. A.
English



KATHARYN DELURY, Life Certificate. Mathematics



RUFUS L. DAGGETT, B. S.
Mathematics

W. L. FRILEY, B. S., M. A.
Woodwork



E. J. CASTILLO, B. S., M. S.
Biology. Assistant Principal



RICHARD E. COLE, B. S.
Bookkeeping- Business Arith.



ALICE M. DAXON, B. S.
Mathematics





PAUL O. GOEPFERT, B. M.
Band-Orchestra



HERPALICE GRAY, B. S., M. A.
Clothing



HELEN M. HALL, B. S.
Civics



BETH HALL, B. S., M. A.
English



L. O. HECKETHORN, B. S.
Woodwork



ELVA HUGHES, Life Certificate.
Physical Education



ANNA INGLEMAN, A. B., A. M.
English-Speech



FLOYD N. JACOBY, B. S.
Constitution-Debate



ARVILLA JARRETT, B. S.
Shorthand-Typewriting



EDRA LAKE, A. B.
American History



HELEN LANE, A. B.
Civics-History



L. E. LOSEY, Life Certificate
Physical Education



S. A. MAUST, A. B., M. A.
Economics-Psychology - Assistant Principal



BERNICE McNIEL, A. B.
English



HANNAH MORRISON, A. B., M. A., Clothing-Foods



IRENE MURPHY, A. B., A. M.
English



LOTA OLD, B. D.
Art



C. E. PARKER, B. S.
Mechanical Drawing



ESTELLE PERRY, B. S.
Mathematics.



ISA RUTH PLANK, A. B., M. S.
Science



IRENE REID, B. S.
Vocal Music



M.F. REPPERT, B. S.
Printing



BERYL ROBINSON, Life Certificate, Penmanship



PEARL RUSSELL
Librarian



MARY LOUISE SELF
Study Room



D. H. SMITH, A. B.
Physical Education



FORREST H. SMITH, B. S.
Geometry-History



JESSIE P. STEWART, Ph. B.
Shorthand-Typewriting



IRA D. STOCKEBRAND, A. B.
Modern History



LORA TODD, A. B.
English



HAZEL K. TULLOSS, B. S.
English



NETTIE B. UNDERHILL, B. S.
English



ETHEL WAHL, B. S.
Latin-Hygiene



DOROTHY DAMBACHER, Secretary to the Principal



GEORGIA LEE ROCKWELL,
Clerk

RALPHIA IONA ADAMS, General
Girl Reserves '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Colored Girls' Pep Club '34.
"That Old Star Dust Haunts Me."

ALLEN

JAMES FARGO ~~ADAMS~~, Mechanical Arts
Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Advanced Gym Team '33, '34, '35.
"I Can't Find a Way."

JUANITA ADAMS, Business
Girl Reserves '31, '32, '33; Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Emporia Music Contest '33, '34.
"So Shy."

NELLIE FRANCES ALLEN, Business
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35.
"Hi, Nellie."

VIRGINIA ALLRED, Business
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; French Club '35; Scholarship Contest '32; G. A. A. '32, '33.
"When We're Alone."

JUNIOR ARMSBURY, General
Football '33, '34; Golf '33, '34, '35; "I" Club '33, '34, '35; Archery Club '35.
"The Words Are in My Heart."

TOM BAEHL, General
Hi-Y '32, '33, '34, '35; Treasurer of Hi-Y '34; Vice-President of Hi-Y '35; "I" Club '34, '35; Vice-President of "I" Club '35; Football '33, '34; Basketball '34, '35; Honorary Captain of Basketball '35; Track '34, '35; Vice-President of Senior Class '35; "And It Rained" '35; Glee Club '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; Orange and Black Staff '35.
"You've Got to Be a Football Hero."

WILLIAM E. BALLOU, General
Daubers' Club '33, '34; Radio Club '35.
"My Ballou Heaven."

FREDERICK MARLIN BEAL, Collegiate
Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; "I" Club '34, '35; National Honor Society '34, '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Band '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '35; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; "And It Rained" '35; Football '33, 34; Basketball '34, '35; Class Treasurer '33, '34, '35; President of Orchestra '34; Treasurer of Band and Orchestra '33; Secretary of Hi-Y '35; President of Honor Society '35; Summerfield Scholarship Test '35.
"You're Too Far Away."

ANNA BLANK, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, 33; Girl Reserves '33, '34; International Club '34, '35; Spring Festival '32; French Club '35.
"Hush My Mouth."

MAXINE BLOOMBERG, General
Girl Reserves '32, '33; Fiesta of Song '33; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Emporia Music Contest '33; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35.
"Can't Find My Way."

LOUISE BOWEN, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, '33; Pep Club '34, '35; Glee Club '34; Dramatics Club '34, '35; Orange and Black Staff '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; "Seventeen" '34; Student Staff '35; Treasurer of Dramatics Club '34; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32, '33.
"If You Had a Million Dollars."

JESSIE MARIE BRADBURY, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32,; Girl Reserves '33; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32, '33; Pittsburg Scholarship Contest '32; National Honor Society '34, '35; Treasurer of Honor Society '35; French Club '34, '35; President of French Club '35; Pep Club '35; International Club '35; Debate '34, '35.
"Try and See It My Way."

HENRY WALTER BREDEHOFT, General
"The Little Dutch Boy."





JACK BREWER, Mechanical Arts
Parsons High School '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y '35; Treasurer of County Hi-Y '35; Basketball '35; Golf '35; Track '35.
"I'm Only Guessing."

ULYSSES J. BRIGHT, Business
"Shine."

KENNETH BROOKS, General
"I" Club '35; Mechanical Drawing Contest '33; Golf '34, '35; Advanced Gym Team '32, '33, '34; Student Staff '35; Orange and Black Staff '35; National Journalism Conference '35.
"Stand Up and Cheer."

ANNE BROWN, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, '33; Daubers' Club '34, '35; Pep Club '34, '35; Class Secretary '32, '33, '34; G. A. A. Secretary '33; Pep Club Secretary '35; President of Daubers' Club '35; Emporia Scholarship Contest '34.
"Here Is My Heart."

LORENE LOUISE BUDKE, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, '33; French Club '34; Science Club '35.
"At Your Command."

JAMES A. BURDETTE, General
Emporia Music Contest '32, '33; Science Club '34; Archery Club '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '35.
"Play, Fiddle, Play."

CLARENCE BURROUGHS, Business
HI-Y '32, '33.
"What Are Your Intentions."

BETTY BYRNES, Business
G. A. A. '32; Girl Reserves '32; Pep Club '34, '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Dramatics Club '34; Glee Club '34.
"My Dancing Lady."

HELENE CLARK, General
G. A. A. '32; Girl Reserves '32; Cathedral High School, Wichita, '32, '33; Dramatics Club '34.
"When Tomorrow Comes."

MAYSELLE CLARK, Collegiate
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Debate '34, '35; National Honor Society '34, '35; International Club '34; French Club '34, '35; G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserve Cabinet '34, '35.
"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love."

EMMETT CONDON, Collegiate
Emporia High School '32, '33; Basketball '34, '35; Football '34; "I" Club '34, '35; Glee Club '35; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; Student Staff '35.
"You're Such a Comfort to Me."

MARGARET CONNER, Business
Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '35; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; "And it Rained" '35; Girl Reserves '32; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32.
"I'm in Love."

CHARLOTTE COX, Collegiate
Glee Club '34, '35; Pep Club '34, '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; Vice President of Pep Club '35; International Club '35; French Club '35; Dramatics Club '34; G. A. A. '32, '33; Vice-President of G. A. A. '32; Girl Reserves '32; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"Stay As Sweet As You Are."

CATHERINE CROSSON, Business
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; G. A. A. '32, '33; Pep Club '35; International Club '34, '35; French Club '35.
"Sweet and Lovely."

JACK CRUM, Mechanical Arts
Ft. Scott High School '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y '35; County Representative of Hi-Y '35.
"Stardust."

DOROTHY DANIEL, General
Glee Club '34, '35; Music Club '34; Colored Girls' Pep Club '34; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Mixed Chorus '35.
"Honest, I Ain't Lazy."

EDWARD DAVIS, Collegiate
Debate '34, '35; National Honor Society '35; Band '33; Hi-Y '32, '33, '34; Pittsburg Extempore Speaking Contest '35; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32, '33; Summerfield Scholarship Test '35; Pittsburg Scholarship Contest '35; Commencement Speaker '35.
"Let's Argue It Over."

PHILIP BRUCE DAVIS, Collegiate
National Honor Society '34, '35; Hi-Y '34; Emporia Scholarship Contest '33; Debate '34, '35; Topeka Oration Contest '35; Commencement Speaker '35; Band '34, '35; Orchestra '35; Emporia Music Contest '34; "I" Club '34, '35; Swimming Team '34; Advanced Gym '34.
"The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

MARTHA DICKINSON DEERE, General
Girl Reserves '32, '33; G. A. A. '32, '33, '34; "And It Rained" '35; Daubers' Club '34, '35.
"Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name."

CAROLINE DE MOTTE, Collegiate
Girl Reserves '32; G. A. A. '32; Dramatics Club '34, '35; "Thirteenth Chair" '34; "Tiger House" '35; Student Staff '35.
"Millerly We Roll Along."

JAMES DEWLEN, General
Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Advanced Gym Team '32, '33, '34, '35; Band '33, '34, '35; President of Band '35; Emporia Music Contest '34; Orange and Black Staff '35.
"Music Makes Me."

ROSCOE ELDER, General
"Call It Anything."

BETTY EMENS, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, '33; Pep Club '34, '35; Glee Club '34; "Bab" '34; Dramatics Club '34, '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; Orange and Black Staff '35; Student Staff '35; "And It Rained" '35.
"Betty Co-ed."

ARLETA ERHART, Business
Girl Reserves '32; Music Club '34.
"Primitive Primma Donna."

JAMES ERHART, Mechanical Arts
"So at Last It's Come to This."

LORRAINE ERHART, Business
Dramatics Club '33; Music Club '34.
"Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong."

GEORGE FARBRO, General
Liberty High School '32, '33; Coffeyville High School '34; Harmonica Club '35; Director of Harmonica Band '35.
"Harmonica Harry."

BILL FARRIS, General
Science Club '34, '35; Radio Club '35.
"Here Goes."



















ALTA FERRELL, General
G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '34.
"I Wanna Be Loved."

ELIZABETH FERRELL, General
Girl Reserves '32; G. A. A. '32.
"I'm Laughing."




CLARENCE E. FOWLER, General
Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Band '34, '35; Glee Club '35; "And It Rained" '35; Emporia Music Contest '34; Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"Honest to Goodness."

PAUL FOWLER, General
"I" Club '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y '34; Football '34; Track '33, '34, '35.
"Love Locked Out."

MARIE FREEMAN, General
Wayside High School '32, '33, '34; G. A. A. '35.
"Have a Little Dream on Me."




ETHYLE FURNAS, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '33, '34; French Club '34, '35; International Club '35; Secretary-Treasurer of French Club '35.
"Happy Landings."

HELEN DEANE GIBSON, Business
G. A. A. '32, '33, '34; President of G. A. A. '33, '34; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32; Glee Club '35; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; Pep Club '35; International Club '35; President of International Club '35; French Club '35; Debate '34, '35; National Honor Society '34, '35; Secretary of Honor Society '35.
"Charming."




FRANCES GILLEN, Business
G. A. A. '32; Girl Reserves '35; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32, '33; Pittsburg Scholarship Contest '32.
"Learning."

ROLAND GOLL, General
Swimming Club '34; Secretary-Treasurer of Swimming Club '34.
"You and Who Else?"




WILLIAM BRICE GOODWIN
Mechanical Arts
Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y '32, '33; Dramatics Club '34, '35; "I" Club '34, '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; Pittsburg Dramatics Contest '35; "Seventeen" '34; "Thirteenth Chair" '34; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Swimming Club '34, '35.
"Got the South in My Soul."

JAMES GORDON, General
"I" Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Track '32, '33, '34, '35; Football '33, '34; Archery Club '35; Glee Club '35; "And It Rained" '35.
"Somebody Loves You."




ROBERT GRAVES, General
Hi-Y '32, '33; President of Hi-Y '32; Track '34, '35; Swimming Club '34, '35; Football '34; Glee Club '35; "And It Rained" '35; "I" Club '34, '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; State Swimming Champion 40-yard Dash.
"Yes Sir, I Love Your Daughter."

MARTHA GENE GRAY, Business
Glee Club '34, '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; Pep Club '35; Orange and Black Staff '35; Student Staff '35; G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32, '33; Music Club '34.
"You Can Put It In The Papers."




THURMAN GREEN, Collegiate
Dramatics Club '35.
"A Hundred Years from Today."

LA RUE GROTH, Collegiate
Glee Club '35; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; G. A. A. '32; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; French Club '34, '35.
"Honest to Goodness."

TRILBAJEAN HAMONTRE, Business
G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; Spring Festival '32.
"You're a Builder Upper."

LAWRENCE HARCLERODE, Mechanical Arts
"Talking to Myself."

RUTH HELMAN, Collegiate
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Girl Reserve Cabinet '32, '34; Vice-President Girl Reserves '35; G. A. A. '32, '33; International Club '34; Pep Club '35; National Honor Society '34, '35; Debate '34, '35; Emporia Scholarship Contest '33.
"Simple and Sweet."

ALBERT HIGGINS, General
"I'll Never Have to Dream Again."

EILEEN YVONNE HIGGINS, General
Spring Valley, Minnesota, High School '32, '33, '34; International Club '35; Dramatics Club '35.
"So at Last It's Come to This?"

NOEL HOBSON, General
Science Club '35.
"On the Wrong Side of the Fence."

DOROTHY HOPEMAN, Collegiate
Girl Reserves '32, '35; French Club '35.
"In My Solitude."

THURMAN E. HUNT, General
Hi-Y '31, '32, '33; Vice-President of Hi-Y '33; Glee Club '34, '35; Music Club '34; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"Singin' Myself to Sleep."

LA VAUGHN IOERGER, Mechanical Arts
"Long, Long Trail."

BERNICE JACOBSEN, Business
Minot, North Dakota, High School '32, '33, '34; Dramatics Club '35; Debate '35.
"Going Hollywood."

FRANCES JAMES, Collegiate
Spring Festival '32; G. A. A. '32, '33; Secretary of G. A. A. '32; Student Staff '35; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; Glee Club '34, '35; Pep Club '35.
"Easy Come, Easy Go."

CLARENCE EDWARD JOHNSON, General
Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '34, '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; "And It Rained" '35.
"Sweet Music."

ALDEAN JONES, General
Girl Reserves '32; G. A. A. '32, '33; Secretary of G. A. A. '33; Daubers' Club '33, '34, '35; Pep Club '35.
"Fit as a Fiddle."


















FLORENCE KEPLER, General
Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas, '32, '33, '34.
"Don't Do Anything I Wouldn't Do."



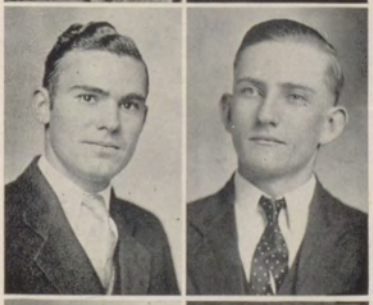
LORETTA KELLY, Business
G. A. A. '32; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32.
"I Don't Know Why."



KITTIE CLOVEL JONES, Business
Joplin High School '32, '33.
"Lovely to Look At."



ELIZABETH KIDD, Business
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; G. A. A. '32, '34; "And It Rained" '35; Glee Club '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"Happiness Ahead."



HAROLD LAWING, General
Hi-Y '32, '33.
"Just Can't Be Bothered."



MAXINE LAWSON, General
G. A. A. '32; Girl Reserves '32; Daubers' Club '33, '34; Dramatics '34, '35; Vice-President of Dramatics Club '35; "Tiger House" '35; Emporia Art Contest '34; Debate '35; Senior Girl Reserves '33.
"Who But You?"



IRA LEATHERMAN, General
Archery Club '35.
"Love Is Just Around the Corner."

EDWIN HALDEAN LEE, Mechanical Arts
Music Club '34; "I" Club '35; Archery Club '35; Glee Club '35; "And It Rained" '35; Football '34.
"You're the One Girl for Me."

CHARLES LINDLEY, General
Dramatics Club '35.
"Lazy Bones."

ELDON LLOYD, Business
International Club '34; Dramatics Club '35; Student Staff '35; League of Nations Contest '35.
"Blame It on My Youth."

MARY LOHNER, Business
Girl Reserves '32; G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35; International Club '35.
"Sweet and Simple."

CHARLES LOGGAN, General
Science Club '35; Radio Club '35.
"Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?"

MARGARET LYNCH, General
G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; Student Staff '35; Orange and Black Staff '35; Glee Club '35; Music Club '34.
"Be Still, My Heart."

HOMER McCALLA, General
Glee Club '34, '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"And It Rained" '35.
"Breakin' the Ice."

BONNIE McGEE, General
Glee Club '32.
"What Will Become of Me?"

MARY JANE MIBECK, Collegiate
National Honor Society '34, '35; Vice-President of Honor Society '35; Glee Club '33; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; President of Orchestra '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '32, '33, '34, '35; Winfield Music Contest '32; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34, '35; Pep Club '34, '35; President of Pep Club '35; Cheer Leader '34, '35; Debate '35; Winfield Oratorical Contest '35; Topeka Oratorical Contest '35; "Thirteenth Chair" '34; Dramatics Club '34, '35; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; President of G. R. '34; Class Vice-President '32, '34; Class Secretary '35; G. A. A. '32; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32, '33.
"Congratulations."

DONALD MILLER, General
Band '32; Orchestra '32; Emporia Scholarship Contest '33; Dramatics Club '35.
"Carolina."

PASCHAL MORRIS, Collegiate
Tulsa High School '32; "Daddy Long Legs" '32; Oklahoma City Classen High School '33, '34; "Bab" '34.
"I'm Growing Fonder."

IRMA NANCE, General
Spring Festival '32; G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32, '33; Emporia Music Contest '34; Band '32, '33, '34, '35.
"Believe It, Beloved."

WINFRED NASH, Collegiate
Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; "I" Club '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '33, '34; Student Staff '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Football '34; Track '33, '34, '35; Vice-President of Orchestra '34, '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35.
"Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day."

FRANCES NICHOLSON, General
Canon City, Colorado, High School '32; G. A. A. '33, '35; Coffeyville High School '34.
"There's Always Tomorrow."

ROBERT NOEL, General
Science Club '33, '34, '35; President of Science Club '35; French Club '34; Glee Club '34; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34.
"Talking to Myself."

MARGARET NORRIS, Business
Girl Reserves '32, '33.
"You'll Get By."

JOHN O'BRIEN, Collegiate
Hi-Y '32, '33; Band '32; Dramatics Club '34, '35; Vice-President of Dramatics Club '34; President of Dramatics Club '35; "Seventeen" '33; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "Thirteenth Chair" '34; "Tiger House" '35; "Bab" '34; Student Staff '35.
"I'll Be Hard to Handle."

RUTH JANE O'BRIEN, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Dramatics Club '34, '35; "And It Rained" '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; Student Staff '35; Vice-President Sophomore Class '33; Secretary of Girl Reserves '33; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32.
"How Do I Look?"

DALE PATTERSON, General
"Too Late."

LOTTIE PAYTON, General
Girl Reserves '32, '34, '35.
"Heaven Only Knows."

FERDINAND PENCE, General
Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '34, '35; Emporia Music Contest '34; Aviation Club '35.
"You're My Past, My Present, and My Future."



















DONALD REED, General
Hi-Y '35; French Club '34; Coffeyville High School '32; Glee Club '35; "Tiger House" '35; Orchestra '33, '34; Track '34, '35; Debate '34; "And It Rained" '35; Emporia Music Contest '33; Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"Tiger Rag."




OSCAR REED, Collegiate
Science Club '34, '35; Boys' Pep Club '34; Glee Club '35; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; "And It Rained" '35; French Club '34.
"I Got Rhythm."

OAKLEY REESMAN, Mechanical Arts
Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Treasurer of Hi-Y '35.
"Not Bad."




PATRICK RICE, Business
"Dusty Shoes."

JEROME RINGLE, Mechanical Arts
International Club '33, '34; Archery Club '35.
"Surprise."

MARJORIE ROGERS, General
G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; Music Club '34; Glee Club '35; "And It Rained" '35.
"They Keep Winking from Afar."




LAWSON RUNYON, General
Hi-Y '35; International Club '34; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; Advanced Gym Team '32, '33, '34, '35.
"Dark Eyes."

HERBERT SAGE, General
Hi-Y '34, '35; Orange and Black Staff '35.
"We're Not Dressing."




DONNA LAVONNE SAPPINGTON, Business
Girl Reserves '33; G. A. A. '34; Dramatics Club '35; Tennis Club '33.
"My Middle Name Is Love."

DOROTHY SCHAID, General
G. A. A. '32, '33, '34; Girl Reserves '32; Pep Club '35.
"So This Is Heaven?"

PHILIP SCHAUB, Mechanical Arts
Caney High School '32, '33, '34.
"My Time Is Your Time."




THELMA SCOTT, General
Cherryvale High School '32, '33; Dramatics Club '35.
"Nothing Ever Happens to Me."

OSCAR SEARLE, Mechanical Arts
Swimming Club '34, '35; "I" Club '34, '35; Glee Club '35; Boys' Pep Club '34; "And It Rained" '35.
"Twelve O'Clock and All Is Well."




MIKE SELLER, General
"After You're Gone."

NAIDA SHARPE, Business
Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Girl Reserves Cabinet '33, '34; G. A. A. '32, '33, '34; Vice-President of G. A. A. '33; Pep Club '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Student Staff '35; National Honor Society '35.
"So Nice."

MARJORIE SMITH, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, '33; French Club '34, '35; Vice-President of French Club '35; Pep Club '34, '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"I've Got a New Deal in Love."

FRANK SICKS, Mechanical Arts
President of Class '33, '34, '35; Football '33, '34; Basketball '34, '35; Track '33, '34, '35; Golf '33, '34, '35; Honorary Football Captain '34; "I" Club '33, '34, '35; President of "I" Club '35; Archery Club '35; Vice-President of Archery Club '35; Glee Club '34, '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35 Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"Ten Yards To Go."

LELAND M. SHEPARD, Collegiate
Hi-Y '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; "Bab" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Debate '34.
"Pardon My English Accent."

NORA STEINBERGER, General
G. A. A. '32; International Club '35; Vice-President of International Club '35.
"Breezin' Along."

JACK A. R. STEWART, Collegiate
Emporia Scholarship Contest '32, '33; St. John's Military Academy '34; "And It Rained" '35; Glee Club '35; Swimming Club '35; Summerfield Scholarship Test '35.
"There's Something About a Soldier."

JENNIE MAE STEWART, Collegiate
G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; President of Girl Reserves '35; French Club '34; Daubers' Club '35.
"How Do I Know It's Sunday?"

ROBERT STEWART, Collegiate
Hi-Y '32, '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Cabinet '35; "I" Club '34, '35; Tennis '34, '35; Basketball '35; Band '32; Orchestra '32.
"Where'd You Get Those Eyes?"

LEON SYKES, Mechanical Arts
Hi-Y '33; Archery Club '35.
"Hey, Young Fellow."

JEANETTE THOMAS, General
Girl Reserves '32; Daubers' Club '35.
"Lovable."

DOUGLAS THOMPSON, Mechanical Arts
Archery Club '35.
"My Hat's on the Side of My Head."

HARRY TIDWELL, General
"Fun to be Fooled."

ALFRED TODD, General
"I" Club '34, '35; Football '34.
"Hiawatha's Lullaby."

CLEYONE TUCKER, General
Girl Reserves '32; Dramatics Club '32, '33.
"Come, Let's Tucker in a Corner."





DONALD WARREN, General
"An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35.
"So This Is Heaven?"

VELMA WALLS, General
"We Were the Best of Friends."



EVERETT WAGGONER, Mechanical Arts
"Was I?"



CLARENCE WEBB, Collegiate
Hi-Y '33; Dramatics Club '34, '35; Boys' Pep Club '34; "I" Club '35; "Seventeen" '33; "Thirteenth Chair" '34; "Bab" '34; Football '34; Basketball '35; Treasurer of Dramatics Club '35; Student Staff '35.
"Margie."



FRANCES ERNESTINE WESLEY, General
Colored Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Vice-President of Girl Reserves '32; Secretary of Girl Reserves '34; President of Girl Reserves '35.
"I Long for That Moon Country."



GERTRUDE WESLEY, Collegiate
Glee Club '34, '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32; Emporia Scholarship Contest '32; Pep Club '34, '35; Treasurer of Pep Club '35; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; "And It Rained" '35; Dramatics Club '34, '35; Student Staff '35.
"Got the Jitters."



PHILLIS WININGER, Collegiate
French Club '34, '35; G. A. A. '32, '33; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35; Girl Reserves Cabinet '32, '35; Student Staff '35.
"When My Dreams Come True."



CARMAN WITT, Collegiate
Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Band '32, '33, '34; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '35; Pittsburg Music Contest '35; Hi-Y '33, '34; Aeronautics Club '35; Secretary Aeronautics Club '35; "And It Rained" '35; Summerfield Scholarship Test '35.
"Anything Goes."



TOM YOE, Collegiate
Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Emporia Music Contest '32, '33, '35; Hi-Y '32, '33, '34, '35; President of Hi-Y '35; Football '33, '34; "I" Club '34, '35; Basketball '34, '35; President of Band '34; "And It Rained" '35; Hi-Y Cabinet '32, '35; Student Staff '35; Editor of Orange and Black '35; President of Freshman Class '32; Debate '34; Summerfield Scholarship Test '35.
"I'll String Along With You."



ALLAN BEAL CANNON, General
Glee Club '34; "An Old Spanish Custom" '34; Music Club '34.
"I Went Hunting."



JUNIOR HATCHER, Collegiate
Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y '33, '34; Science Club '35.
"Patsy Doesn't Live Here Any More."



LAURENCE KELLY, Business
Music Club '34.
"Has Anybody Seen Kelly?"



EDWARD KOGER, General
Hi-Y '32, '33; Daubers' Club '32.
"And I Still Do."



HENRY OLTHOFF, General
Science Club '34.
"Tall Timber."



Sicks, president; Baehl, vice-president; Mibeck, secretary; Beal, treasurer.

The Class of 1935

In the year 1931, a class of timid little freshmen began their high school careers. They looked forward to the time when they could be called "dignified seniors". That time has arrived. They are no longer timid little souls, but they have gained recognition in many fields of school activities.

The football and basketball teams, composed largely of seniors, aroused great enthusiasm among the students by their spectacular performances. Frank Sicks had the honor of having been presented letters in four sports for two straight years, also winning two in his sophomore year. Frank also had the unusual honor of serving his class in the capacity of president for the past three years.

In track and swimming we again find the class well represented, Jimmy Gordon having received four letters in track, the only one to have achieved this record in I. H. S. Bob Graves consistently smashed the state 40-yard free-style swimming record.

Only the athletic ability of this once timid class has been mentioned, but it has accomplished other things. Last year it revived the idea of the Junior-Senior banquet, which had almost been forgotten because of the depression. The result was one of the most picturesque banquets ever given in the history of I. H. S.

The class is proud of its scholastic ability, several individuals having proved themselves outstanding in this field. Eleven were elected to the National Honor Society, nine of which were chosen in their junior year. The debate team, composed entirely of seniors, won the Southeast Kansas League tournament at Parsons and competed in the state meet at Lawrence. The school was again proud of them when they brought home trophies for having won second place at both Pittsburg and Topeka.

Various members were active in the instrumental and vocal departments of the school. Several were members of the orchestra in '32 when it won first place in the state contest held at Emporia.

Those dramatically inclined were in several of the plays in their junior and senior years. The climax of the season was reached when those of the graduating class presented their class play.

Altogether the seniors were creditably represented in every phase of school life—athletics, scholarship, debate, music, and dramatics. Records such as these indicate an interesting future. The golden sun is just breaking over the horizon. Seniors, see that you do not sleep late.



Webb, president; Sheldon, vice-president; Kandt, secretary; Merrill, treasurer.

The Class of 1936

The junior class of '35 is composed of 176 students who are immensely proud of belonging to the I. H. S. student-body. A group may be recognized by its advancement and high standards which its members set and live up to. By this measuring stick it may be well said that the graduating class of '36 will be a class that will long be remembered for its achievements. During the last year nine new members have been added to its roll from three states and a number of surrounding towns.

May a few words here express all the sorrow which the class has experienced because of the loss of three of its members. Robert Frank Stewart was born Oct. 29, 1916 and died Jan. 24, 1935. Robert Morris was born Jan. 9, 1918 and died March 24, 1935. Lupe Bustos was born Sept. 28, 1916 and died April 12, 1935. All three left a wide circle of friends who will long revere their memory.

The junior class has been very outstanding in dramatics. Last year two of its members took leading roles in the long play, "Seventeen". One junior has taken the lead in both of the Dramatics Club's productions this year. In the play "Bab" the class was well represented, and in "Tiger House" the majority of the cast was composed of juniors.

The class athletic record is one of which any class could be proud. Four of the football lettermen are members of the class. One received his second letter and the other his third. Myron Cadwell was chosen as guard on the all-star Southeast Kansas League team. Another junior will win his second tennis letter this spring. In the school's most newly organized sport, swimming, two juniors won their second letter and one his first. A number of classmen have reported for track, tennis, and golf.

The class is well represented in all the activities of the school and its members hold many of the offices in these organizations. The class is also well represented in debate, orchestra, and advanced gym. The scholarship of the class is note-worthy. The honor roll always carries its share of juniors.

The juniors are planning a Junior-Senior Banquet for the entertainment of the seniors this spring. The class believes that it will give the seniors an evening that they will long remember.

This year's junior class is not the largest in the history of the school, but it more than makes up what it lacks in quantity by quality.

Marion Adams
Grace Alexander
Avis Alred
Evelyn Amos

Anice Anderson
Richard Arbuckle
Richard Arey
Billie Jean Atkinson

Josephine Aubuchon
Marvin Baker
Ted Baker
Betty Banks

Bill Banks
Bernice Barnes
Paul Biggs
Jean Bird

Martha Ann Black
Richard Boner
Patricia Boomis
Luther Borden

Mildred Boyle
Viola Braden
Roland Bredehoft
Betty Brune

Rosalia Buffenbarger
Charles Bunch
Lupe Bustos
Myron Cadwell

Virginia Campbell
Eleanor Cavert
George Chaney
Wayne Chritton

Leonard Clark
Mary Jane Clarke
Raymond Coffey
Virginia Cole





Eldo Cordes
Marscellus Crawford
Martha Ann Crosson
Ben Cutler

Charles Confer
Audra Conley
Robert Decker
Stewart DeVore

Carl DeTarr
Byron Dodds
Charlotte Dunn
James Easter

Betty Lou Edmunds
Lucile Elliott
Margie Ellis
Raymond Etter

Jack Featheringill
Bernard Fennimore
Julius Fitz
Joel French

Evelyn Garling
Elnora Gordon
Maxine Gotlieb
Helen Greenlee

Edith Hall
Hazel Hamilton
Fern Hankins
Clarence Harris

Barbara Head
Jean Herzmark
Floyd Heslop
Billy Hight

Evelyn Hinson
Robert Hockett
Roy Howell
Ansel Hugo

Herbert Huston
Wark Jones
Jim Johnson
Wilbur Johnson

Bruce Jacobs
Octavia Kandt
Dennis Kelly
Luella Klindworth

Mozell LaDuke
Velma Lear
Alfred Leek
Eva Leyda

Edith Linthicum
Maxine Lippy
Ellen Louise Long
Melvin Loomer

Vera Lybarger
Orval McDaniel
Lloyd McKain
Esther Mensch

Bill Merrill
Walter Meyer
Emma Lou Midcap
Eddie Miller

Robert Morris
Paul Neilson
Eunice Newbold
Jackie Nice

Clara Olthoff
Dorothy Lou Otto
Annette Patty
Robert Perkins

William Perry
Mae Phillips
Jessie Powers
James Ransbottom





Helen Reider
Geraldine Ringle
Louise Russell
Loretta Sanderson



Bessie Schaid
Margaret Scott
Charles Shadday
Beverly Sheldon



Vivian Shook
Ralph Sims
Chester Sloan
Virginia Spellman



Bill Steed
Teresa Steinburger
Anne Stewart
Jessie Belle Strauss



Martha Stumph
Cleomae Tennant
Gail Thompson
Margaret Thompson



Treva Thompson
Thelma Traphagan
Bonnie Jean Trotter
LeRoy Veith



William Wade
Randall Walters
Max Webb
Bill White



Harold White
Wanda White
Charles Wills
Merle Wint



Helen Woodman
Irene Young

TENTH GRADE ROLL

Lorene Elizabeth Arehart
Ila Juanita Barth
Lucile Junest Boyle
Leona Julia Brommer
Zola Mae Buffenbarger
Evelyn Fern Bullock
Margaret Grace Campbell
Virginia Belle Campbell
Erma Joyce Chichester
Gena Chichester
Jewell B. Clarkson
Dorothy June Coffey
Fern Evelyn Cole
Jean Conner
Effie Jane Cowles
Wilda Belle Cox
Yvona Eleanor Culton
Leora Bonetta Darbe
Opal Marguerite Darbe
Florence Lillian Deever
Gladys Ellen Dunn
Bernice Pauline Elder
Helen Elizabeth Emert
Gladys Faye Emery
ElVira Pearl Emry
Katherine Fellis
Yvonna Josephine Field
Virginia P. Frye
Aileen Eleanor Gall
Middo V. Garr
Virginia Sue Garrett
Mazie Jane Gillen
Juanita Iva Gordon
Bonnie Ruth Grant
Marie Hazel Hanna
Betty Jo Harper
Lucille Mae Harrison
Ila Maxine Heideman
Mildred B. Hilyard
Evelyn Amanda Hooper
Jean Sophia Hubach
Vivian Hudley
Genevieve D. Huff
Margaret Mable Hughes
Wilma Ioerger
Coreas Jackson
Vera Mae Jennings
Bernice Keath
Zelda Kellenberger
Doris Kettle
Alice May Klein
Jean Marie Knott
Eloise Lamendola
Pauline R. Lane
Edith L. Lavengood
Nellie Ruth Lawing
Maxine Lawler
Nadean D. Lee
Lola Louise McGuire
Betty Aileen McKee
Dorothy McQuain
Juanita Goldie Newell
Mabel Louise Nicholson
June Etta Olney
Helen M. Owen
Ila Virginia Penland
Virginia Olive Pitts
Helen Gladys Pitts
Loretta Reddy
Margaret Reed
Catherine Ellen Regan
Ruth Ross
Viola Opal Russell
Alma Margaret Marie Schulze
Louise Nettie Scott
Sue Sevier
Lola Bell Sloan
Martha Hannah Smith
Ruth Thelma Stevens
Flossie Jean Stewart
Willadean Adelaide Story
Janet Doris Sullivan
Frances Evelyn Van Dyne
Hester Louise Van Dyne
Fern Vandermark
Helen Vanderlinden
Nadine Vivian Wade
Mary Virginia Wallen
Adeline Betty Walts
Beulah Mae Weber
Pauline Mabel Wells
Paraline Ella White
Rosemary Williamson
Ruth June Willis
Herbert Wayne Adams
Max Alexander
Duane Armsbury
Arthur Lloyd Atkinson
Paul Leon Atkisson
Robert August Baden
Harold Junior Baker
Donald Lavon Barnes
George Arthur Bejoes
Joe W. Blackford
Jimmy Blaney
Frederick Bowermaster
Frank Raymond Boyle
Lewis Boys
Wilbur Lee Bressie
Kenneth David Cain
Carl Caldwell
Jack Campbell
James Edward Canatsey
Hughie Clay
James C. Clayton
Lincoln Crosslin
Samuel L. Deas
George Dodd
Byron Trumbly Dodds
Kenneth Leroy Dominy
Jack Drohen
Glen Emert
Page Epperson
Samuel Morgan Etter
William Farbro
William Alfred Ferrell
Raymond Fields
Gordon E. French
Eldo Fowler
Luther Fowler
William Gibson
Harold Thomas Goad
Kenneth Goll
Laurence John Hammann
Jack Hardwick
Sterling Derril Harris
Junior Scott Heatherington
William Hill
Milton D. Hilyard
Emmett Hoover
Herbert Eugean Huston
Frank Wm. Huggins
Otis Hunter
Jim Johnson
George Jones, Jr.
Jim Kelly
Billy Marshall Knight
Arthur W. Knott
Leland Thomas Konz
Lee Forest Krienhagen
Charles Cheste Krone
Frank H. Lawler
James Robert Lewis
Paul Abram Loggan
George Lohner
Ben L. Love
James Henry McCann
Jack R. McClary
Francis Junior McGee
Calvin LeRoy Miller
W. T. Miller
Bob Elmer Moses
Richard Murphy
Frank Nash
Durward G. Nice
Earl Overfield
Harold Patterson
Billy Mack Pinnell
Stanley Porter
Delbert Irv Powers
Joseph Paul Randel
Carl W. Ransbottom
John Patrick Regan
Haydon Owen Rockwell
Laurence Elgin Rottler
Quinten Russell
Charles Ellis Schader
Melvin Scott
Bernard Scott
Jesse T. Searle
Blaine Lewellen Seller
Harold Sharpe
George Sherman
Grant Burks Sherwood
Robert Wayne Silger
Dalton Donovan Simon
Wayne Sircoulomb
Glen Slater
Albert Leon Slater
Thomas Steinberger
Erson Clair Swearingen
Ellsworth L. Talbert
Joe Allen Titsworth
Rolland Veith
Roger Veith
George Andrew Watson
Carl Way
Harry Charles Westcott
C. Billie White
Clarence Otto Whitson
Adolph Paul Wildgrube
James Williamson
Vernon Wint
Keith Leon Witt
John Henry Wright











Witt, President; Knott, Vice-president; Cowles, Secretary; Hille, Treasurer.

The Class of 1937

Since the sophomore class entered junior high in 1931, it has been marked each year as one of the outstanding classes in the history of the school. Although not so large, numbering only 108 students, its members possess varied and numerous talents. If the present record is upheld, the people of Independence will see a graduating class in 1937 of which they can be proud.

The class has done enough in the realm of scholarship to merit highest praise. Even though the sophomore year is considered quite difficult, an exceptionally large percentage of the honor roll is composed of sophomores.

That the sophomores are not book-worms is well proved by their participation in the athletics of the school. In football only one member of the class won a letter; but because the second squad was made up almost entirely of sophomores, members of the class will comprise more than a marjority of next year's team. The same was true of basketball, but with a year of experience under their belts next year's juniors will be on the firing line in full strength.

The swimming team presents an entirely different story. It would not be far amiss to call it the sophomore swimming team. Sophomores will probably not set the world afire nor break any records in spring sports, but they will form the nucleus of the teams next year.

In the various activities of the school the sophomores also shine. In nearly all the clubs they are well represented. The class is proud that of the recently elected Hi-Y officers three of the four are of the sophomore class.

Last but not least the sophomores pride themselves in the fact that they are a bunch of "regular fellows". They can fit themselves to meet the occasion. They can have as much fun as anyone, but can become serious when the situation demands. Miss Anna Ingleman, who has had the opportunity to observe many classes in her career at I. H. S., has this to say of the class: "They're bright enough, but they are still sophomores."

The members of the class of '37 wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Independence for granting them the many privileges and opportunities that they now possess. They will do their best to see that they are worthy of such opportunities.



SPORTS



Top row, left to right; Stewart, Webb, Graves, Lee, J. Armsbury, Condon, Yoe, Searle, Burns, D. Armsbury.
Second row: Smith (Sponsor), Baehl, Todd, Davis, Gordon, Decker, Bath, Fowler, Hockett.
Bottom row: Cadwell, Sicks, Goodwin, Nash, Brooks, Russell, McKain, Baker, Beal.

"I" Club

Due to the efforts of Coach Deane H. Smith, the now well known "I" Club was organized in 1924, but evidently was not recognized as a regular activity in school until two years later when they received their first write up and pictures in the Orange and Black.

Unlike most other activities the membership is limited. Only the better athletes of the school are eligible, that is the lettermen in any one of the six major sports. The roll was comparatively small then, partially because only football lettermen were honored, and too, the school's enrollment was smaller. Because of this lack of membership the track lettermen were allowed to enter. Basketball cagers were soon brought in, and in 1928 when golfing was added to the list of spring sports, that team and the tennis team were asked to join.

Last spring, because of criticism from a few outsiders, the old custom of initiation was abondoned, but the tradition was started again this winter. It was typical of other initiations in former years, with the usual feed after the stunts, but was carried out more "on the quiet", and the six new members promised to keep "mum". Another will be held after the spring games are wound up.

The clubs resources are principally from candy sales. Everyone chips in his dime or what ever it might be when they have the annual picnic or a party, except at the initiation, then new comers have to foot the expenses.

Meetings are held twice a month during the senior activity period. The programs are arranged by two different members each time. Entertainment of a wide variety has been presented this year. Besides having heard a number of the school's musicians, various prominent men have spoken, including Reverend Humbert and "Scratch" Oakes who talked of their experiences in Europe. Late in the spring Coach Smith, the sponsor, showed moving pictures of the New Years "Sugar Bowl" game.

The present membership stands at twenty-nine. These are the officers for 1934-35: president, Franck Sicks; vice-president, Tom Baehl; secretary-treasurer, Jim Gordon. The club's roll will be considerably increased at the finish of the track season, but with graduation taking its toll about the same count will start next fall.



Top row, left to right: Smith (coach), Baehl, Webb, Lee, J. Armsbury, Yoe, E. Condon, Etter, Graves, Brewer, Gordon, D. Armsbury.
Middle row: Cadwell, Sicks, Featheringill, Bath, Fowler, Merrill, Hockett, Boner, Dodds, B. Condon, Clark, Cutler.
Bottom row: Nash, Confer, Baker, McKain, Beal, Russell, Decker, Burns, Overfield, Titsworth, Witt.

Football

"Bulldog Strength Unknown Quantity—Scarcity of Lettermen Is Felt but Squad Boasts Some Promising Material". Such was the headline for the initial "Student" football write-up. The quantity was, of course, soon found, but the quality was hardly determined. The fighting Bulldogs' playing ability went in spurts. They played like true league title contenders in their first three games, but finished with four losses, four wins, and one tie.

After a decisive victory over Fredonia, winning by a 19-point margin, the squad showed surprising strength and took advantage of the breaks to defeat Pittsburg, scoring two touchdowns to the Dragons' one. The "cocky" Parsons gridsters met bitter dissapointment when the Smithmen held them scoreless, winning by twelve points. These first two league encounters showed that the Bulldogs did have the "stuff" it takes to grab titles.

The squad mentor grieved that his boys lacked a leader; this proved to be true when the Bulldogs came out non-victorous in the next two games. The Fort Scott Tigers dislodged the Independence Bulldogs from first place in the S. E. K. race with a 14 to 12 victory, and the Blue Streaks held the Bulldogs to a 6 to 6 tie at Neodesha.

With one "scratch" victory for their opponents and one tie the Bulldogs seemed to slacken pace and were defeated by Columbus and Chanute, who eventually won second and first places, respectively, in the league. When the Bulldogs missed a touchdown after advancing the oval to the Chanute two-yard line in the first five mimutes of play, the Comets displayed a vicious attack with plenty of punch, and literally smothered the home team. The final score—Independence, 2; Chanute, 32. The Bulldogs scored their lone two points by blocking a Comet punt which rolled into the end zone.

A three week's vacation followed the Chanute game—that is, in terms of games—but the Smithmen kept in tip-top shape by steady practice and proved to be too fast for the Cherries. I. H. S. tallied 20 points to Cherryvale's none.

Dope? Yes, the best sport writers in the league can predict, and give good reasons for believing so, but it doesn't mean a thing when Independence and Coffeyville clash. This year, in a cloud of cold mist, the Golden Tornadoes, playing on their field, made the Smithmen "say uncle", this being the second consecutive year. The final score—Coffeyville, 7; Independence, 0.

Although the 1934 season's standings ended with Independence in sixth place, they must be given full credit for their victories and for out-pointing their opponents.



Brooks, Mibeck, Knott, Webb.

Football Lettermen

Emmet Condon, who entered I. H. S. two years ago, hailing from Emporia high, soon found his way into the field of sports. And although football is not his ace game (that being basket ball) he successfully covered the left wing of the line this season.

Myron Cadwell, already a two-year man, made guard on the S. E. K. all-star team, and still has one more season with the Bulldogs. Myron who will be the main cog in next year's wheel of games may be shifted to the backfield, where he played part time this year.

Tom Yoe's ability as an A-1 hole maker for the '34 team will go along with one of the best scholastic records in the '35 senior class. He made his debut in the latter part of the season two years ago and made his letter last year and this.

Clarence Webb finally found that football is "his game," but tragically not until his senior year. This being his first year out he did the unusual by playing regular left end. Clarence will long be remembered for his 80-yard run in the Pittsburg game.

Fred Beal, the smallest member of the team, played every minute of every game. His importance to the team can be easily calculated from this. As quarterback Freddie must be complimented on his good judgment in calling signals and for being a fair and square player.

Paul Fowler, the number one miler for the track team proved his endurance by playing a guard this season. Paul is another of the farmer lads who has shown the city boys they can "give it" as well as "take it."

Frank Sicks has the rare honor of being a letterman in four different sports. He was a flashy half back, gaining more than his share of the Bulldog yardage, and due to his leadership and personality he was chosen honorary captain.

Jim Gordon, who covered right end, was one of the teams hardest and most consistant tacklers. His shoes will be hard to fill next season, because with his height he knocked down many an enemy pass.

Lloyd McKain, known about school as "Mutt", played his first year at regular halfback and made a good showing. He will be on hand next season to fill his own shoes and will be quite acceptable to Coach Smith.

Bob Decker, who will add to a strong line for next season, will probably be shifted from guard to tackle position. Bob worked in the oil fields last summer where he developed the essential hardness for a lineman.

George Bath is one of the few in I. H. S. football history to make a letter in his freshman year. George plays in the line, and is well on the way to become an all-league tackle.

Winfred Nash was the "fast man" on this year's squad. Being I. H. S.'s ace quarter miler, Winnie played halfback in good style. With his loose hips and fast limbs he gave the fans a touch of the well known Paul Rogers type of football.

Tom Baehl, playing his last year at fullback, will be a real loss to high school athletics; he is an all around sportsman. "Rosey" (to the fellows) rated high in S. E. K. football, and will not be forgotten for his steady gains and good sportsmanship.

Junior Armsbury played a regular tackle and could well fill the pivot position when called upon. Junior, who was chosen left tackle on the all star southeast Kansas second team, has the fight necessary to go places.

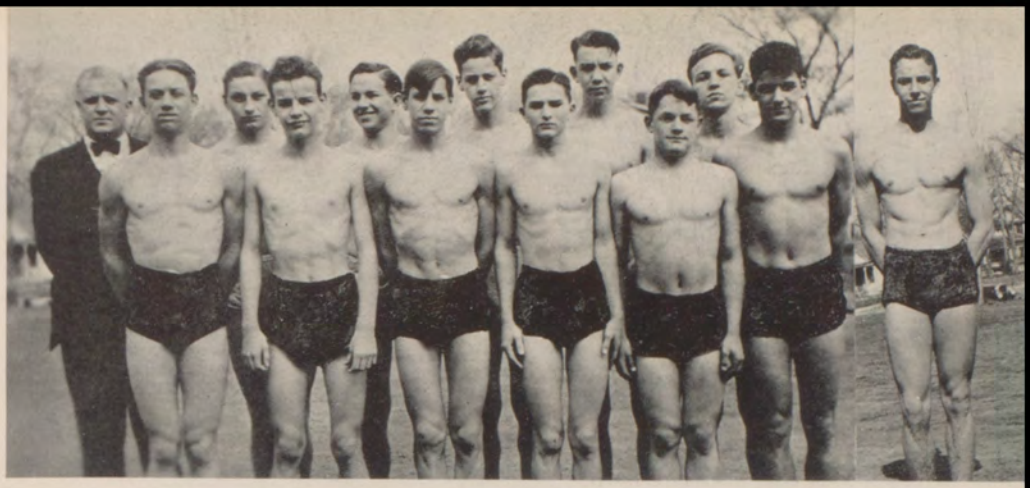
Haldean Lee, end, who was strong on defense, was the source of many a loss in yardage for the enemy team. Besides being a good tackler he had the necessary height to knock down and receive passes.

Russell Burns played his first year at guard, being exceptionally good on defense. Russell will be back next year to take his place in the line, that Coach Smith is confident will be a "real one."

Quintin Russell, the most "football minded" fellow on the team, played a good offensive and defensive game. Since Quintin is a sophomore and plays a regular guard he will have two more years to compete for a position on the S. E. K. team.

Bob Graves, center, made very few bad passes from his regular pivot. Bob, who stopped many an opponent's line plunge, is better known for stopping the time keepers watch in swimming meets at new record times.

Duane Armsbury, the last of the three "little" Armsbury brothers, made his first letter playing center. Duane is only a sophomore and serves notice that he may be the "last but not the least" of the family.



Smith, Coach; Randel, Carpenter, Blaney, Decker, Atkinson Searle, French, Hockett, Knott, Stewart, Welch, Graves.

Swimming

Gradually gaining strength, the "sons of Neptune", under the tutelage of Forrest Smith, have brought themselves to recognition as a regular athletic team of I. H. S. The team was organized by Coach Forrest Smith in October, 1933, but they attended only one meet that year.

Try-outs were held at the beginning of the current school year, and the team began steady practice every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night after school and during activity period on Thursday. Like any other sport, it takes three of four years to develop material; Coach Smith is doing just that. However, the swimmers did well in their meets, considering the amount of time the team has been organized.

They competed against Tulsa's Central High swimming squad in two meets, the first one there and the second here. The results: Tulsa 56, Independence 18 (there); Tulsa 48, Independence 23 (here). Since no official state meet was held this year, the teams that would have competed went to Wichita for a quadrangular meet. Bob Graves broke the 40-yard free-style record, his time being 19.8 seconds. The old record was 20.4. Bob acted as captain in all the meets. Kansas City Wyandotte won with 36 points, and Wichita East was a close second with a two-point disadvantage. Independence trailed in fourth place with 15 points. Wichita North tallied 23 points.

The following team of thirteen men was picked to represent I. H. S.:

Bob Graves—40- and 100-yard free style, 22 points for season.
Paul Randel—100- and 200-yard free-style, 6 points for season.
Oscar Searle—160-yard relay and medley relay, 4 5-6.
Robert Hockett—40-yard free-style and 160-yard relay, 4 1-2.
Bob Decker—100-yard breast-stroke and 160-yard relay, 3 1-3.
Rupert Welch—160-yard relay, 1-2.
Arthur Atkinson—100-yard back-stroke and medley relay, 5 1-3.
Bill Knott—200-yard free style, 2.
Elmer Carpenter—40-yard free-style and 160-yard relay, 2 1-2.
Jack Stewart—medley relay, 1.
Philip Davis—40-yard free-style and 160-yard relay, 1.
Bob Perkins—100-yard back-stroke, 1.
Gordon French—100-yard back-stroke, 0.



Top row, left to right: Baehl, Condon, Campbell, Yoe, Brewer, Stewart.
Bottom row: McKain, Baker, Webb, Sicks, Beal.

Basketball

"A bad start means a good ending", so states an ancient proverb; and so it happened to the basketball squad, at least from one angle. Unable to get on their feet during the first part of the season, partially due to sickness, the Bulldogs put forth only a meek attack against their league opponents. They did, however, win several non-league encounters, and won third place at the annual regional invitation tournament held in Fredonia's new gymnasium. In any number of games the Smithmen held the lead the first half, but an unknown "something" seemed to slacken their pace after the rest period.

Mentioning a new court brings to mind the crowds that packed the home rectangle this season. It's the first time in school history that it has been filled to full capacity consistently. The actual playing court had to be made smaller to make room for spectators around the sides. The spirit was good, and even though the local team was not so successful in terms of wins, they brought back the old time basketball fever, which is equally or more important. With possibilities of a new gymnasium floating around over the heads of the tax payers, nothing is more convincing than to see the fans packed in the "cracker box".

A full team of letter men was in the lineup this season, including: Fred Beal, Tom Yoe, Emmett Condon, Frank Sicks, and Tom Baehl, all of whom will be lost by graduation. The new lettermen this year are Clarence Webb, Bob Stewart, and Jack Brewer, all seniors; and Ted Baker, the only returning letterman.

The custom adopted by Coach Smith of choosing an acting captain before each game has proved quite successful. Tom Baehl was elected the honorary leader of the season by a popular vote of the squad.

SEASON'S RECORD

Independence 32, Caney 20, here
Independence 22, Caney 25, there.
Independence 20, Neodesha 17, here.
Independence 15, Coffeyville 27, there.
Independence 19, Pittsburg 25, there.
Independence 15, Parsons 19, there.
Independence 15, Fort Scott 20, there.
Independence 12, Columbus 26, here.
Independence 22, Fredonia 20, there.
Independence 26, Neodesha 19, there.
Independence 23, Chanute 47, there.
Independence 21, Coffeyville 24, here.
Independence 25, Eureka 17, tournament.
Independence 22, Parsons 28, tournament.
Independence 44, Fredonia 29, tournament.

Games won—6 Games lost—9



Top row, left to right: Clay, Davis, Raglin, Crawford, Reed, Fowler, Cadwell, Burns, Bowermaster.
Middle row: Patterson, Borden, Stout, Corn, Rogers, Thompson, Baehl, Gordon.
Bottom row: Seymour, Robinson, Sicks, Tharp, Dreisbach, Nash, McKain, Smith (coach).

Track

Here's a record to be proud of—Coach D. H. Smith's track teams have won every dual, triangular, and quadrangular meet since 1927—that is seven consecutive years! In the past ten years the Bulldogs have come out victorious in forty-four of their forty-six dual, triangular, and quadrangular meets. This does not include regional meets, but Independence has always been a strong contender, usually finishing in second or third place. The two dual losses were to Parsons and Coffeyville in 1925 and 1927, respectively. Parsons won by a one-point margin.

So much for those statistics. Last year the junior class took an early lead in the interclass meet and kept it to the end. With thirty-eight points each the seniors and sophomores tied for second place.

Keeping up the undefeated record the Bulldogs trounced Oswego in the initial meet of the season by a score of 96 to 36. On a muddy field Smith's men eked out their twenty-eighth consecutive dual victory, downing Chanute by a four-point margin. The crown of victory was once again placed upon the brow of I. H. S. when the Smithmen easily out-pointed their opponents in the annual quadrangular regional qualifying meet. Since five of the team's best men were unable to compete, Coach Smith did not enter the S. E. K. league tourney at Pittsburg, which is always a feature in the season's competition. For the same reason—loss of men—Independence failed to score at the state meet held at Emporia.

Second place ribbon was bestowed on our Bulldogs' collar at the yearly regional high school meet at Pittsburg. With a full strength line-up the ribbon might have been blue instead of red. The unforgettable Paul Rogers tied for high point honors.

Although the team slacked some in the regional meets, it kept up the outstanding record, which is the all-important thing.

Independence is the "cock of the walk" now. The new quarter mile cinder track at Producer's Park is the best in the league. It is one of the best high school paths in Kansas. The meets will be held at night under the lights. This will add an entirely new event to the sport fan's memorandum.

With eight lettermen back the Bulldogs have top-notch prospects for the '35 season and they have started to practice early.



J. Armsbury, D. Armsbury, Sicks, Wakeland, Brooks, Sloop, Masters, Baker, Stewart.

Golf

(1934 SEASON)

I. H. S. continued to dominate the golf spotlight in Southeastern Kansas by winning five consecutive dual matches and taking first and second places in both individual and team play in the S. E. K. match. This extends their string of dual victories to four years, and they have won the conference crown three times in four years.

In the annual school tourney held in early spring to determine the members of the team, Junior Armsbury came out winner with Roderic Wakeland, Frank Sicks, DuWayne Armsbury, and Kenneth Brooks following. All these except Wakeland compete this year.

In the first match of the season Independence took Fredonia 9 1-2 to 5 1-2; they also won a return match later at Fredonia 13 1-2 to 1 1-2. Parsons lost to the Bulldogs 9 1-2 to 2 1-2. Bartlesville was beaten in two matches by scores of 8 1-2 to 6 1-2 and 12 1-2 to 2 1-2.

J. Armsbury and Wakeland won first and second place honors in the league match, with Sicks and Armsbury carrying off the team trophy.

Tennis

(1934 SEASON)

When Coach Smith called for tennis prospects, his call was promply answered by some fifteen or twenty boys. The school tournament was then held to determine the team. In it Bill Sloop and Bob Stewart met in the finals with Sloop emerging victorious. Neal Masters and Ted Baker completed the team.

In the S. E. K. league meet held here, Sloop went to the finals in singles, Bartlesville, the local racketeers won by scores of 3-0. The only defeat in a dual meet was taken at Bartlesville by a score of 2-1.

In the S. E. K. league meet held here, Sloop went to the finals in singles as did Baker and Stewart in the doubles. The next week the locals carried off all honors in the regional meet at Pittsburg, Sloop winning the singles and Stewart and Masters the doubles.

Of the four members of the team who received letters only Stewart and Baker returned this year.



Top row: Emens, Crosson, Woodman, Helman, Boomis, Cavert, James, Smith.
Second row: Knott, Sharpe, Cox, Wesley, Black, Lippy, Gray, Mibeck.
Bottom row: Brown, Sheldon, Bradbury, Gibson, Kandt, Bowen, Byrnes, Schaid.

Pep Club

A bit of flashy background for the various athletic activities and a leader in the school spirit of I. H. S. is the Pep Club.

Since 1926, when the club was first organized under Miss Zella Spradling, it has been the custom for this club to help arouse enthusiasm in the student body, and interest it in the sport events. This year the members put on several assembly programs, pep stunts, and participated in pep rallies. A spectacular drill between the halves of a game is a specialty of the girls.

Attendance at the home games, both football and basketball, was almost one hundred per cent this year. As many girls as possible represented the club at out-of-town games.

The football season closed with a bang as the Pep Club gave a banquet for the team. The K. G. & E. rooms were decorated with the school colors, and the lighting effect was achieved by candles. Mary Jane Mibeck was the toastmistress. After several appropriate speeches the fellows were awarded their letters and stripes. Following that the group attended a special feature arranged for it at one of the leading theatres. The chairmen of the various committees that planned the banquet were: food, Mary Jane Mibeck; decoration, Anne Brown; place-cards, Charlotte Cox; entertainment, Gertrude Wesley.

The membership of twenty-four included sixteen seniors, six juniors, and a junior and sophomore cheerleader. There will be eight, therefore, to carry over next year as compared to previous years in which there were only six members remaining to elect the new members the following year.

The initiation this year was limited to a scavenger hunt and picnic, during which the old members enjoyed an evening of overbearance and dictatorship.

According to the rules of the club, a member is dropped if she is not passing in every subject. The Pep Club takes care of all of its own expenses by candy sales once a week.

This year the officers were: president, Mary Jane Mibeck; vice-president, Charlotte Cox; secretary, Anne Brown; treasurer, Gertrude Wesley.

The school is especially proud of its cheerleaders this year. They worked together with such willing cooperation, and their appearance was outstanding.

Due credit and appreciation should be given to the Pep Club sponsor, Miss Elva Hughes, whose originality, patience, and hard work make possible the success of the club.



Left to right: Dunn, Walts, Hughes (sponsor), Knott.

Senior G. A. A.

The Senior Girls' Athletic Association was organized in 1926 for the purpose of encouraging physical education and athletic activities for the high school girl. The local organization joined the Kansas State High School Athletic Association in 1932. Through this association, the girls may participate in athletic activites and earn letters and local and state awards.

The activities for which points are granted are placed in three groups: (1) organized activities; (2) unorganized activities; (3) achievement tests and health and hygiene.

The first meeting of the school year was held in September. At this meeting plans for the coming year were made. The club decided to engage in the seasonal sports at their regular bi-monthly meeting during activity period. They also decided to meet evenings after school for sports and Wednesday for swimming.

The election of officers was held which resulted in the selection of Adeline Walts, president; Gladys Dunn, secretary; and Jean Marie Knott, treasurer.

This year there is a membership of forty girls. Many of them will be eligible for awards. The first award is the school letter of felt or chenille given to girls who hove earned the necessary 600 points. With 400 additional points on may receive the second award which is a chenille state letter. The girls eligible for one of these awards are: Avis Allred, Fern Cole, Helen Emert, Velma Lear, Lola McGuire, Frances Nickerson, Eloise Slaten, Marguerite Scott, Pauline Wells, Wilma Ioeger, Masie Gillen, Alice Klein, Pauline Lane, Vivian Shook, Adeline Walts, and Lucile Bovle.

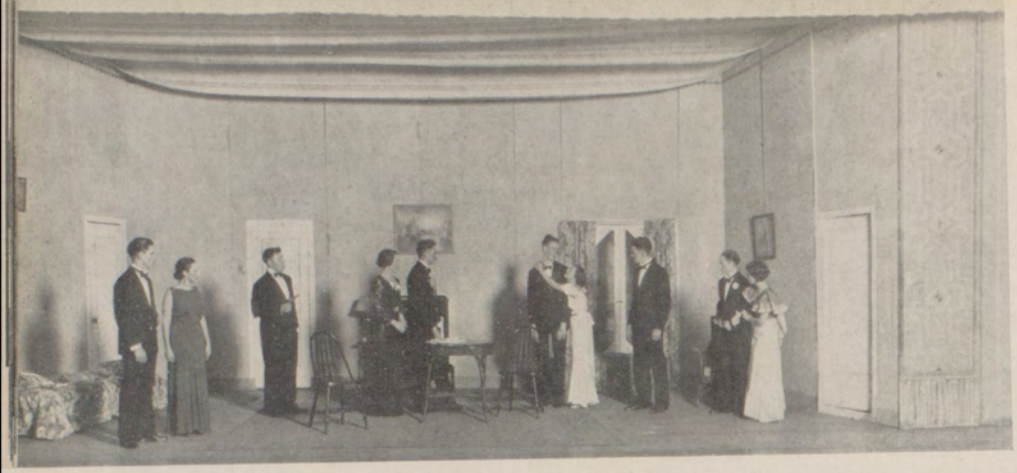
The third and final award, a pin, is a gold "K". Another 400 points are essential to merit this final award. Trilbajean Hamontre is the first girl in Independence High School to earn the necessary points and pass all the other requirements for the award. Much credit is due Trilbajean for her perseverance and consistent participation in the activities in which she worked.

This year different teams were chosen for volleyball and basketball. The volleyball teams played a tournament. June Ioeger's team won the volleyball championship of the school. Her team was composed of the following girls: Wilma Ioeger, Dorothy Coffey, Gladys Emery, Pauline Lane, Pauline Wells, Maisie Gillen, Marie Freeman, Marguerite Scott, Eloise Slaten, and Alice Klein.

The club gives its deepest and sincerest thanks to Miss Elva Hughes, the sponsor. Miss Hughes, who is heavily loaded with her large classes and other activities, has nevertheless given of her best to make the club a success.



ORGANIZATIONS



Left to right: M. Webb, Morris, Biggs, Sheldon, O'Brien, Shepard, Midcap, C. Webb, Arey, Emens.

"Bab"

A Comedy In Four Acts

By Edward Childs Carpenter

From the Novel of Mary Roberts Rinehart

THE CAST

Bab ..... Emma Lou Midcap
James Archibald, her father ..... John O'Brien
Mrs. James Archibald, her Mother ..... Beverly Sheldon
Leila, her sister ..... Paschal Morris
Jane Raleigh ..... Betty Emens
Carter Brooks ..... Clarence Webb
Eddie Perkins ..... Dick Arey
Clinton Beresford ..... Leland Shepard
William, Butler at Archibalds' ..... Paul Biggs
Guy Grosvenor ..... Max Webb

MANAGEMENT

Director ..... Miss Anna Ingleman
Stage ..... Bernard Barnes, Jim Johnson
Business ..... Lou Bowen, Brice Goodwin
Properties ..... Bill White, Dorothy Lou Otto
Advertising ..... Caroline DeMotte



Left to right: Sheldon, Wade, Midcap, Webb, Reed, O'Brien, Arey, Patty, DeMotte, Lawson.

"Tiger House"

A Three-act Mystery Comedy
By Robert St. Clair

THE CAST

Erma Lourie ..... Emma Lou Midcap
Yami ..... Bill Wade
Aunt Sophia ..... Caroline DeMotte
Mrs. Murdock ..... Maxine Lawson
Mac Intosh ..... Max Webb
Arthur Hale ..... Don Reed
Oswald Kerins ..... Dick Arey
Peggy Van Ess ..... Annette Patty
Thompson ..... John O'Brien
"The Mystery Woman" ..... Beverly Sheldon
The Tiger ..... ????

MANAGEMENT

Director ..... Miss Anna Ingleman
Stage ..... Clarence Webb
Carpenters ..... James Ransbottom, Millard Adams
Business ..... Betty Emens
Property ..... Randall Walters
Electrician ..... Don Miller
Advertising ..... Ansell Hugo
Stage Effects ..... Leland Shepard, Eldon Lloyd



O'Brien, Webb, Lawson, Arey.

Dramatics Club Officers

The Dramatics Club of I. H. S. has come to be looked upon with growing favor as a source of welcome variation in the routine of school life and as an important cog in the machinery of the school.

In the past few years the presentations of the club have been accepted with increasing appreciation and applause. This year has been no exception. During the year two long plays and several short plays, skits, and readings have been presented by its members. The long plays were "Bab", which was presented in the fall, and "Tiger House", which was the annual mystery play and was performed February 19.

"Bab" was a difficult characterization play by Booth Tarkington. It showed the hardships of a young girl who has become attractive beyond her years. She longs for the parties and attentions of her older sister that are denied her because of her age. In a clever plot Mr. Tarkington tells of her battle for recognition, aided by her indulgent father and suppressed by her mother.

"Tiger House" was a thrilling mystery with a bit of oriental mystic art and a strong thread of romance. Many stated that this was the best play presented here for several years.

Although the long plays are the most conspicuous form, they are by no means the only form by which the Dramatics Club entertains students. The short plays put on are a welcome addition to any chapel program.

"The Woman Who Understood Men", which tells of the jealousies of young love; and "The Tangled Web", containing a highly humorous robbery, are but a few of the short plays that gained favor with the student body. The readings, too, are not to be overlooked. Many of these showed real talent on the part of the performer.

This year "The Tangled Web" was entered in the Pittsburg contest and received second place. Maxine Lawson also won second place with a dramatic reading.

Meetings of the club are held bi-monthly. In the meetings short plays, skits, and readings are presented by members. The officers of the club were: John O'Brien, president; Maxine Lawson, vice-president; Richard Arey, secretary: Clarence Webb, treasurer.

The work of Miss Anna Ingleman in sponsoring the club and directing the plays cannot be praised too highly. Any credit received for presentations should go directly to her.



Top row, left to right: Gibson, Mibeck, Lawson, Helman, Bradbury.
Bottom row: P. Davis, Clark, Thompson, E. Davis.

Debate

Although not the best season ever had by I. H. S. debate teams, the 1934-35 season was decidedly better than average. Among the titles brought home were: first in the Southeast Kansas League tournament; second places at Pittsburg and Topeka; and fourth in the state tournament.

The question for debate was "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

In the inaugural tournament of the year at Pittsburg, Independence was defeated in the finals by Miami, Oklahoma. All eight local entrants gained the elimination rounds.

The well-balanced strength of the I. H. S. squad was shown at the Topeka tournament. Competing against teams from five states the squad won thirteen debates. This meet was conducted on a percentage basis. The winner, Miami, won seventy-five per cent of its debates, but was defeated on both sides of the question by Independence. In the oratorical contest held as a feature, Philip Davis won first and Mary Jane Mibeck third. In the tournament sponsored by the College of Emporia the locals were defeated by Fort Scott in the semi-finals. This meet was one of the largest of the year, boasting a field of over 120 teams. One team from as far as Green River, Wyoming, competed.

In the league tournament at Parsons the Independence II team lost to Fort Scott in the semi-finals by a single point in speakers' rankings. The No. I team composed of Edward Davis, Philip Davis, Jessie Bradbury, and Helen Deane Gibson split two debates with Coffeyville in the finals. Due to this fact the championship was determined by the rankings of the speakers. Because of the superiority of the local speakers the title was awarded to Independence.

Coach Jacoby's proteges demonstrated their prowess at the state tournament held at Lawrence by ranking fourth. Independence and eleven other district champions competed.

No record of the season would be complete without some recognition of Coach Floyd N. Jacoby. The credit for this year's record must be divided equally between Coach Jacoby and the debaters themselves. Mr. Jacoby faces the difficult task next year that all coaches dread, that of having only one returning letterman. Of the nine regular debaters of this year only Margaret Jean Thompson will return next fall.

"The Independence Student"

No "molder of public opinion" is The Independence Student. Nor does it come under the classification of "mighty organ for justice and equality". The school paper of Independence High School is just that and nothing more.

The staff itself has no illusions as to its greatness. How could the paper influence anybody? Only a small percentage of the subscribers ever read any of the editorials; and if the editorials are read, do they do any convincing? With this view in mind, the skeptic asks what the value of the paper is, or is there any?

The answer to the last question must be in the affirmative. The most convincing evidence for that argument is the howl that is always set up when a mistake is made and too few papers are sent to a room. Certainly a sizeable group eagerly await Wednesday afternoon so that it may get its Student. Perhaps that group desires it so that scathing criticism may be hurled at it, but nevertheless its publication is accompanied with much expectancy.

The Student presents the news of the school sprinkled with a few features. Its purpose primarily is to publish school news. It is written by amateurs who are obtaining their first newspaper experience. The staff can "make no bones about it" but that sometimes the paper was "lousy". But on the other hand it stoutly maintains that usually the paper really had "class" to it.

The journalism class, which does the editing, cannot honestly contend that it has done its best all the time. It has suffered from laziness, spring fever, etc. like all other humans. But it does pride itself very highly in the authoritative comment received that this year's Student has been better written than any other in recent years. So much for the staff's throwing bouquets at itself.

If it is the staff that writes the stories, it is Mr. Hugh Brown who instructs it in the writing of those stories. To an outsider it may appear that Mr. Brown, the journalism sponsor of The Student, has an easy task. Nothing could be farther from the truth. His hours of worry are not spent fifth hour when the journalism class meets. They come after school and the night before "going to the press". "Making up the paper" is no easy job. What stories to print and which ones to leave out does not constitute an easy decision to make Placating an irate advertiser irked at some mistake of a student is also one of Mr. Brown's less pleasant duties. The paper can be no better than those who write it, but also it can be no better than Mr. Brown makes it.

While handing out the roses, Mr. Reppert and his printing students must not be forgotten. Although not writing The Student, it is they who do the "dirty work". Great is the strife between the "front-office" and the "back-office" sometimes. But in the long run, those of the "front-office" really realize how dependent they are upon the printers. Therefore the staff wishes to acknowledge and give thanks to Mr. Reppert and the boys who do the printing of The Student.



Top row, left to right: Bowen, Brown, Condon, Emens, Gray, James, Lynch, Brooks.
Middle row: DeMotte, Lloyd, Nash, Seller, J. O'Brien, R. O'Brien, Sharpe, Smith.
Bottom row: Brown (journalism), Shepard, Webb, Wesley, Wininger, Yoe, Cox, Reppert (printing).

Because The Student is not an entirely high school paper, recognition must be given to the junior college staff for its part in the editing of the paper. Here again a certain degree of friendly enmity exists between the two groups. Each accuses the other of cluttering up the paper with its punk stuff. But after all, this partnership of the two schools makes for a much better paper.

Because of the size of the journalism class and Mr. Brown's desire to give each student as much experience as possible, the editorships changed hands quite often. Before the end of the school year practically everyone in the class served in some special capacity.

Many put The Student on the defensive when they note its tabloid size and declare it to be undernourished. However, such an accusation can be easily met. For a high school paper it has been found that the small size is quite desirable. It tends toward better balance and a better arrangement of advertising. Few school papers can rival The Student in balance and general appearance. For the reason that The Student is written partially by junior college students it has not been entered in any contests so that no accurate comparison can be made between it and other journals. However, the staff contends, as do others who have the opportunity to observe, that the appearance of The Student is much superior to that of the exchange papers received.

Every year some of the journalism class attend the state convention of high school journalists; but this year the national convention was held at Kansas City, Mo., and eight delegates represented I. H. S. Louise Bowen, Kenneth Brooks, Anne Brown, Betty Emens, Margaret Lynch, John O'Brien, and Ruth Jane O'Brien made the trip.

The members of the staff wish to take this opportunity sincerely to thank the school and the people of Independence for allowing them the opportunity to publish The Student. The staff is doubly thankful: first, for the chance to gain the experience in practical newspaper work; and second for being able to play a definite part in the school life of I. H. S. Anyone doubting the veracity of the last statement has only to imagine what a bore school life would be without a school newspaper of some sort. The "budding journalists" hope that next year's O. O. McIntyres, Will Rogerses, and Arthur Brisbanes will enjoy their work as well as we have.

Orange and Black



The Orange and Black, like all things, has evolved. From a shaky start it has grown to be an established institution of known quality and quantity. The first issue, that of 1911, was entitled the Lucky 'Leven. The editor was John DeVine and Mr. Castillo was the sponsor, a position which he held until 1923. Editorials, debate speeches, and orations were printed. The title was The Orange and Black in 1912 with Ivan Wright as editor. The Who of the Hoodoo edited by Ben Taylor with the first kodak pages appeared the following year. The 1914 edition was The Oriole. Hal Marshall, editor, had the novel idea of placing a baby picture of each senior beside his large picture. After 1915 the title was The Orange and Black. The pilot that year was Joe Mahan. Glenn Connelly and Kenneth Bundy were the leaders in '16 and '17 respectively. The influence of the War began to show in the 1918 annual of which Clarence Oakes was the editor.

The next year Marlin Reppert as editor received the experience that qualifies him for his present position as sponsor. A gem from that book which featured the war motif in art was: "The photographer said Rep's head wasn't quite right, but Cal said it never was."

Editing the 1920 annual was the task that fell to Claire "Doc" Goodell. The year following the same task was completed by Harold Anderson. The editor's chair was occupied by Ray Frampton in 1922 and Earl Hussong inherited it the next year.

In 1924 Mr. Reppert became the sponsor and the annual was printed at the high school for the first time, having been printed by the Tribune previously. Wayne Harris fell heir to the editorship that year. Junior pictures appeared for the first time the next year during James Gilmore's reign. The book was dedicated to Mr. Castillo for the second time in 1926 while William Smith sat at the editor's desk as did Howard Wycoff in 1927.

By this time The Orange and Black began to conform to the lines it now follows and look more familiar. Hiel Pugh filled the high exhalted post of editor in 1928 and was followed by Robert Turner in 1929. Jack Raglin served his term in 1930 and was succeeded by Richard Murrow who in turn turned over the reigns to Herbert Meyer. Charles Olson exercised the guiding hand in 1933. The only girl ever to be editor was Mary Louise Aubuchon of the Class of '34. This brings things down to the present.

Before any self-commendation can go to the staff, due praise must be given to Mr. Reppert. It is he who is the beacon light. None but he spent many hours figuring out the intricate printing job. It is he who sholders the responsibility and is the foundation without which the staff would crumble. Mr. Reppert cannot be the recipient of too much credit.



Top row, left to right: Yoe, Bowen, Gray, Lynch, Emens, Brooks.
Bottom row: Brown, Sage, Dewlen, Baehl, Reppert.

The fine help of Mr. Brown must not be overlooked. Although confining himself to the mounting of many kodak panels and proofreading, he did his job well and one can ask for nothing better.

The staff realizes that it is only on the level of the average staff and is not super-human. But it does feel highly honored to be chosen to edit the 1935 edition of The Orange and Black. The editor was Tom Yoe who did no more nor no less than the position demanded. It was his job to assign or write stories, do copyreading, and act as general flunky. Louise Bowen was the associate-editor. It was her duty to compile the list of songs that appear under the seniors' names. The sports editor was Kenneth Brooks whose task was the writing of the sports stories which was no little job. Betty Emens and Margaret Lynch were the kodak editors. Martha Gray had the job of collecting enough jokes to fill the empty spots.

A large amount of recognition must go to the "back-shop" fellows. Tom Baehl, as business manager, was of inestimable value in securing advertising, mounting pictures, and as another flunky. Jim Dewlen was the other business manager. Herbert Sage assisted in the printing.

For the mistakes in this book, and there are many, we are completely penitent and apologetic. We have tried our best to publish a book of which the school may be proud: Unhappily the decision is yours to make and not ours. We trust that your judgement will not be too harsh keeping in mind that we are only high school students and this quip: "If we pep the book up, we are morons; if we don't, we are pious Puritans. If we are original, we are boring; if we use exchanges, we are too lazy to write."

You are thinking that this came from an exchange and you're right. It came from an old annual.



Top row, left to right: Strauss, Rogers, Otto, Linthicum, Sheldon, Brune, Greenlee, Midcap, Lybarger, James, Black, Smith.
Second row: Lippy, Gray, B. Schaid, Groth, Kidd, Russell, Carpenter, LaDuke, Bloomberg, Woodman, Conner, Hankins.
Bottom row: Reid (director), Thompson, Lynch, O'Brien, Cavert, Knott, Wesley, Cox, Sharpe, Cole, Gibson, Hurd.

Girls' Glee Club

For this year the Independence High School Girls' Glee Club had an enrollment of thirty-six. That number was somewhat smaller than that of the year before. The club was under the direction of Miss Irene Reid while Treva Thompson was the accompanist.

The class time was spent in the singing of many different types of songs. Several times during the year the girls sang in trios and sextets. Conforming to the new style in singing almost all of the work of the club was done unaccompanied. A goodly portion of the time was spent in practicing exercises for musical expression and in learning volcalizations. This work was found to be both interesting and invaluable to good singing.

Although twenty seniors were members, the prospects for next year are good as there is much promising talent in the chorus classes.

Shortly before Christmas the club went caroling at the homes of the shut-ins and aged of the community.

A group of the following twelve girls sang in assemblies and in exchange programs at Cherryvale, Sedan, and Coffeyville. The girls were: first sopranos —Marjorie Smith, Helen Woodman, Margaret Lynch, and Louise Russell; second sopranos—Eleanor Cavert, Maxine Lippy, Naida Sharpe, and Helen Deane Gibson; altos—Martha Gray, Jean Marie Knott, Charlotte Cox, and Margaret Conner.

The club played an important part in the success of the operetta, "And It Rained". Besides furnishing a large share of the choruses, two members, Louise Russell and Beverly Sheldon, played major parts.

At Christmas the boys and girls united to sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" at an union service at Memorial Hall.

The girls who sang in the special Easter chorus were: Maxine Bloomberg, Margaret Lynch, Betty Brune, Marjorie Smith, Naida Sharpe, Louise Russell, Charlotte Cox, Martha Gray, Frances James, Gertrude Wesley, Margaret Conner, and Virginia Cole.

April 26 the club went to Pittsburg for the contest held during the annual music festival. The two numbers sang were the required number, "Music When Soft Voices Die" by Robertson, and the optional number, "The Snow" by the late Edward Elgar.

The final appearance of the year was made when the seniors of the club joined with the seniors of the Boys' Glee Club and sang at the Commencement exercises at the Memorial Hall.



Top row, left to right: Beal, Harris, McCalla, McKain, Baker, Neilson, Perry, Fowler, O. Searle, Morris.
Second row: Stewart, Johnson, Sicks, D. Reed, Steed, Leek, Wills, Warren, Goodwin, Lee.
Bottom row: Witt, Gordon, Baehl, Condon, Chaney, Hunt, J. Searle, Loomer, Graves, O. Reed.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club under the able direction of Miss Irene Reid has made an enviable record this year. Whenever needed the club has responded with numbers for assembly. Its members also played an important part in the operetta "And It Rained", which was presented by the vocal departments of the high school and junior college.

If numbers alone were a criterion of quality, the quality of this year's organization would be assured. An enrollment of thirty-three is boasted as compared with a mere nineteen of last year. While the group as a whole showed up well, the bass section exhibited remarkable ability for high school students. From the club a group of fourteen boys was selected by Miss Reid to sing at the exchange assembly programs presented at neighboring towns.

Because of a dearth of first tenors, a quartet was not selected, but three members assisted by a non-member formed a capable one. The personnel of the quartet was: Leland Shepard, first tenor; Fred Beal, second tenor; Bob Graves, baritone; Don Reed, bass.

This year's group has been one of the hardest working groups in the history of the organization. Because of their intense interest the members have enjoyed as well as mastered many songs of various degrees of difficulty. Their hard work was quite noticeable at the Tri-State Music Contest sponsored by the Pittsburg State Teachers College.

The Glee Club picnic at Table Mound will long be remembered as the perfect climax of a year filled with fun, work, and pleasant friendships. The feeling is shared by all members of the club that although their music education will probably not yield them any material profit in later life, it will return to them many intangible profits. While none intend to be professional musicians, they have learned the principles of group singing. They can go forth from school and be prepared to take their places in church choirs, singing societies, and even "barber shop quartets". All of which points towards a better and more enjoyable life.

The closing of the school year saw the ranks of the club thinned appreciably by graduation. The senior members made their last apearance when they sang two numbers as part of the Commencement program.



Personnel of Orchestra

First Violin
Mary Jane Mibeck
Helen Owen
Jim Burdette
Wayne Chritton
Billie Weaver
Virginia Spellman
Patricia Boomis
Josephine Aubuchon
Treva Thompson
Mildred Watkins
Marguerite Scott
Phyllis Cates
Bonnie Jean Trotter
Nelda Dominy
Frances Wilson
Helen Scranton
Cliffie Mae Stapp

Second Violin
Ruth Crosson
Maxine Lawler
Julius Fitz
Juanita Adams
Eldo Cordes
Harry Gorrell
Gladys Dunn
Geraldine Keath
Betty Stafford
Marjorie Chaney
Florence Clement
George Lohner
Ernest Faulk
Darrell Wininger
Gail Thompson
Nelda Head
Edward Heckman
Mark Lesslie

Viola
Evelyn Amos
Jean Conner
Jane Cowles
Mary Boner
Jewell Clarkson
Maxine La Duke
Mary Miller
Virginia Mills
Evelyn Smith
Lois Ferrell

'Cello
Pauline Elder
Gladys Owen
Georgia Lundrigan
Dorothy Losey
Loma Jane Robley
Phyllis Schoenfeldt
Marjorie Stevens
Alma Doster
Kathryn Nickerson
Margaret Reed

Bass Viol
Middo Garr
Lola McGuire
Mary Virginia Wallen
Betty Gwartney

Flute
Bill Miller
Bob St. Helens

Oboe
Kenneth Dominy
Leland Shepard

Bassoon
Burks Sherwood
Philip Davis

Clarinet
Tom Yoe
Oscar Reed
Luther Fowler
Bill Hille

Trumpets
Leo Pitts
Bill Hight
Bob Silger

French Horn
John Wilkerson
Lawson Runyon
Max Campbell
Wilmer Kingsley

Bass Trombone
Roy Howell

Trombone
Orval McDaniel
Dick Webb

Drums
Fredinand Pence
Winfred Nash
Carl Way
Margaret Conner



Personnel of Band

Flute
Loretta Gobel
Margaret Conner

Piccolo
Bill Miller
Bob St. Helens

Oboe
Leland Shepard
Kenneth Dominy

Clarinet
Tom Yoe
Luther Fowler
Oscar Reed
Bill Hille
Robert Moses
Cleo Bateman
Paul Atkisson
Martha Stumph
Barbara Head
Roberta Donaldson
Eleanor Swanson
Viola Lang
Bonnie Jean Ballou
Ruth Henry
Elizabeth James
George Mann
Donald Dewey
Byron Caskey
William Orr

Alto Clarinet
Irma Nance

Bass Clarinet
Leon Denney

Saxophones
George Jones
Ruth Hampton
James Dewlen
George Watson

Cornet
Leo Pitts
Lloyd Stephenson

Trumpets
Bill Hight
Clarence Fowler
Bob Silger
James Danforth

Flugelhorn
Juanita Newell

French Horn
John Wilkerson
Lawson Runyon
Max Campbell
Wilmer Kingsley

Euphonium
Roy Howell
Wayne Adams
Charles Wadman

Trombone
Harold White
Orval McDaniel
Dick Webb
Gale Hendrix

Sousaphone
Burks Sherwood
Philip Davis
Calvin Howard

Percussion
Winfred Nash
Bernard Fennimore
Fredinand Pence
Carl Way
Gordon French

'Cello
Pauline Elder
Gladys Owen

String Bass
Middo Garr
Lola McGuire

Maneuver Drum Major
Leland Barnes

Twirling Drum Majors
Eldo Cordes
Bernard Fennimore



Top row, left to right: Ringle, Clark, Thompson, Wininger, Buffenbarger, Sullivan.
Bottom row: Knott, Helman, Morrison (sponsor), Gray (sponsor), Owens, Stewart.

Senior Girl Reserves

Purpose of the Girl Reserve club: To stimulate a feeling of friendliness in the school and community, and to advance the cause of Christian leadership and character among our members.

The Senior Girl Reserve club, with its code and aims representing the Christian standards and ideals of the school, has this year been successful in everything it has undertaken.

Independence had the privilege of being hostess to the annual Girl Reserve conference held, October 26 to 28, for all the large high schools of the state in addition to the southeast district. Out of town registered delegates numbered 313. The programs were built around the theme "Life Has Loveliness to Sell" taken from the poem "Barter", by Sara Teasdale. Bo-Peep, Little Miss Muffet, Mother Goose, and other well known characters were present at the cleverly planned "Mother Goose" banquet which was enjoyed by 400 out-of-town and local guests. Miss Florence Stone, state Y. W. C. A. secretary, was the speaker at the consecration service which concluded the conference. Because of the cooperation of the local Y. W. C. A. and many individuals of the city with the local club and sponsors, the conference was pronounced a success.

Many social service projects in charge of the service committee were carried out and have been of great value to the community. At Thanksgiving a number of baskets were sent to the needy. A Christmas party was given for thirty-four less fortunate children. Gifts were taken to the Mexican children at the cement plant, brickyard, and the Santa Fe settlements. For Easter the members fixed baskets of eggs for the poor children of the community.

The first cabinet meeting, for the purpose of discussing the work of the club for the present year, was held at the beginning of the year in the form of an all day retreat at Pawnee Lodge. The cabinet has met regularly every month in the homes of the members to plan and put into action the club projects. The club meetings have been held every two weeks during activity period. Although there was no theme chosen this year, the programs have been uplifting, enjoyable, and well planned by the program committee.

The cabinet of this year was composed of: Jennie Mae Stewart, president; Ruth Helman, vice-president; Margaret Jean Thompson, secretary; and Geraldine Ringle, treasurer. The committee chairmen: Jessie Powers, service; Jeanette Sullivan, social; Ruth Helman, membership; Phyllis Wininger, finance; Lottie Payton, publicity; Helen Owen, music; Mayselle Clark, conference; Zolla Mae Buffenbarger, devotions; and Jean Marie Knott, program.



Top row, left to right: Daggett (sponsor), Reesman, Wyatt, Roberts, Crum, Sage, McGee, Dewlen, Huston, Runyon, Titsworth.
Middle row: Sharpe, Russell, Sherwood, Boner, Brewer, Morris, Fowler, Baker, Cadwell, Dominy.
Bottom row: Wilson, Allen, Stewart, Yoe, DeVore, Shepard, Baehl, Beal, Moses.

Senior Hi-Y

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character," is the motto of the Hi-Y. The local organization adds to this "and only by being a service club may its existence be justified." In the carrying out of this pledge numerous activities are undertaken.

At the beginning of each semester a book exchange is operated. This eliminates large commissions in the exchange of second hand books. During the football season, pencils bearing the schedule are sold. At the school athletic contests the Hi-Y handles the concessions. The club is proud of the fact that the business men of the community often call upon it to perform services.

That "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is recognized by the Hi-Y, and it plans its activities accordingly. Several "wiener roasts", a movie line-party, and the annual "mixer" in the gym were held during the past year. The programs also contained a goodly portion of entertainment. This "play", balanced by the work required of each member in the previously mentioned activities make an ideal Hi-Y combination. The service required prevents the club from becoming a haven for "dead-beats".

The club is quite prowd of its members who attended Camp Wood last summer. Of the three honor awards given, the local cabin brought home two. Again this summer the club will be well represented.

The officers for this year have been: Tom Yoe, president; Tom Baehl, vice-president; Fred Beal, secretary: Oakley Reesman, treasurer; Stewart DeVore, program chairman; James Allen, service chairman; Leland Shepard, Bible study chairman: and Bob Stewart, publicity chairman.

It would be unfair to the clubs of former years to say that this year's group was the best of all, for there is no accurate measuring stick. However, the 1935 group refuses to be ranked among any but the more successful ones. No group for years has contained so many "live wires". The success of the football pencil sale was unprecedented. Four boys sold over a hundred pencils, a feat which heretofore only about one would accomplish. Francis McGee sold 210 pencils. The other activities showed evidence of the same enthusiasm.

Any credit due the club should be divided equally between the boys and Mr. Daggett, the sponsor, whose never ending efforts have made the club what it now is.



Top row, left to right: Helman, E. Davis, Gibson, P. Davis, Beal, Clark.
Bottom row: Mibeck, Jarrett (sponsor), Yoe, Bradbury, Sharpe.

National Honor Society

The highest honor which may be bestowed upon a high school student is to be elected a member of the National Honor Society.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage scholarship, leadership, service, and a worthy character on the part of the students. These requirements for entrance have been considered the four highest standards that can be obtained during a person's high school career.

The primary requisite is scholarship, but the founder of the Society, deciding that a member should posess something more than scholastic intelligence, later added the other three requirments needed in the living of a truly beneficial life.

Leadership, the second fundamental, it has been agreed, is a great factor in the determining of one's future success. Leadership may be interpreted to mean dependability in performing tasks, and it is also a strong asset.

Service in the school, at home, in one's community, and in the business world is the third important ingredient needed in successful living.

The most important standard which every person eligible for the Honor Society membership must measure up to is character. A desirable character is really the sum total of all the other requirements which have been mentioned.

Surely a person posessing these merits is well on the road to sucess, not necessarily financial success, but the kind that pays intangible dividends.

The National Honor Society was originally established by the Phi Beta Sigma, and founded in 1900 by Dr. Owen of the Chicago Normal College. The Independence chapter was created under the supervision of Mr. Friley twelve years ago. The present sponsor is Miss Arvilla Jarrett. The symbol which designates membership in the Society is a small gold pin on which is engraved a glowing torch bearing the letters "S. S. L. C.", indicating the four requirements. This ten-karat pin is a gift from the school to the members.

The Society this year is composed of nine seniors, seven of whom were elected in their junior year, while the remaining two were elected this year. This membership may seem small for a school of this size, but due to the rigid requirements adhered to by the local organization, only those who are qualified are admitted.

Because most of the members are busy in other activities, the Society is not active. The officers for 1934-35 are as follows: president, Fred Beal; vice-president, Mary Jane Mibeck; secretary, Helen Deane Gibson; and treasurer, Jessie Bradbury.



Top row, left to right: Higgins, Cox, Stewart, Blank, Lohner, Tennant, Crosson, Furnas.
Middle row: Banks, Atkinson, Patty, Lippy, Cavert, Otto, Spellman, Greeniee.
Bottom row: Sevier, Cole, Gibson, Maust (sponsor), Steinberger, Black, Gottlieb.

International Club

The world today is just as many miles in circumference as it was 5,000 years ago, but due to scientific developments in the fields of transportation and communication, we have made the world seem smaller. Our forefathers spent months crossing the Atlantic; we now speak of the day when we will fly across the same body of water for a week-end visit to London or Paris. And we actually do send messages around the world in the twinkling of an eye.

Due to this evolution in transportation and communication, we find that foreign nations have become our next door neighbors, and due to our proximity to their front door, it behooves us to become better acquainted with them in order that we may be more neighborly. With this view in mind the International Club was organized by Vice-Principal Maust in February, 1931. Specifically, the club attempts to foster a better understanding of international relations and to create an interest in national affairs. To accomplish this purpose, the club invites to its meetings various individuals within the community who have lived or traveled in foreign countries. In this way the customs and traditions of neighboring countries are described to the club, interpreted, and discussed. If speakers cannot be secured, students read accounts of various nations and make reports of their findings to the club.

Friendship and understanding between the young people of different nations are promoted by giving members an opportunity to correspond with students in many foreign countries.

The personnel of the club is unique this year in that it consisted of girls only. Officers elected for the year were: president, Helen Deane Gibson; vice-president, Nora Steinberger; secretary, Virginia Cole; treasurer, Martha Ann Black.

During the last semester of this school year, due to a request from the Kiwanis Club, the regular program was waived and a vocational guidance program was substituted. All students who were not attending other activities were urged to attend these meetings, and as a result the regular attendance was approximately 150. The following are the names of the business men who appeared on the programs and the topics which they presented.

H. E. Floyd, journalism; Dr. C. O. Shepard, medicine; Attorney Oscar O'Brien, law; H. C. Bergman, banking; L. S. Geckeler, merchandising; Edwin C. Potts, undertaking; and Ralph C. Mitchell, municipal government.



Top row, left to right: Hopeman, Stewart, Brune, Crosson, Blank, Cox.
Middle row: Aubuchon, Gibson, Lippy, Boomis, Black, Spellman.
Bottom row: Mibeck, Furnas, Baldwin (sponsor), Bradbury, Clark.

French Club

The French Club was organized in 1933 in order to stimulate interest in and increase the knowledge of foreign countries, particularly France. The club was organized by Miss Margaret Gustafson and was under her leadership until her resignation at the end of the first semester this year. Miss Maxele Baldwin, the new modern language instructor, then consented to act as the new sponsor.

Last year the club was composed only of members of the first and second year French classes. This year, however, all interested in French were urged to attend meetings. The interest in French is shown by the many non-French students who joined the club. Twenty names were carried on the roll this year.

The club members, through an exchange bureau, received the names and addresses of students in France with whom they corresponded during the year. This fostered a better feeling and understanding between the students of the two nations. Not only was that worthy aim partly accomplished, but many informative and interesting letters were received. It can well be imagined that the young men and women of France received many a laugh from the letters written in French which they received from Independence.

At several meetings the club was fortunate in having as guest speakers Independence people who had either lived or traveled in France. Mrs. Hart Goodloe gave an especially interesting talk on her life in France. Mr. Henri "Frenchy" Renandin, who was born in France and emigrated to the United States, also spoke at one of the meetings. Other meetings of the year were devoted to the learning and playing of French songs and games. Periods were designated during which English was tabu and only French was to be spoken. While this appeared to be difficult, the members found that they could get along with the use of a few stock phrases. Notwithstanding the fact that vocabularies were sadly limited and thus ordinary conversation handicapped, an enjoyable time was had by all during these periods.

During the year three of the members of the club presented in assembly a skit entitled "Le Medecin Mystifie" or "The Tricked Oculist". The members of the cast were Jessie Marie Bradbury, Mary Jane Mibeck, and Edward Davis.

Officers for the year were: president, Jessie Marie Bradbury; vice-president, Marjorie Smith; secretary-treasurer, Ethyle Furnas.



Top row, left to right: Stuck, Deere, Brown, Crosslin, Sherman, Newbold.
Bottom row: McQuain, Bilyeu, Old (sponsor), Clayton, Thomas, Stewart.

Daubers Club

A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness; but still will keep
A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
Full of pleasant dreams, and health and quiet breathing.

Art is sometimes thought to be non-essential in the school curriculum. As a means of combating this erroneous idea and increasing the appreciation of art among the students of I. H. S. the Daubers Club was organized by the art classes of 1928. Ever since that time it has taken its place in the activities of the school. Being an art organization, the club tries to foster appreciation and knowledge of art among non-art students as well as among its members.

In former years the club has sponsored art exhibits, devoting the revenue thus raised to the purchasing of reproductions of great paintings. These copies are distributed through the rooms of the school buildings. If it is true that only a few ever notice these paintings, it is equally as true that many are missing a real pleasure. The Daubers Club wishes here to request that any person desiring an eyeful of sheer beauty just watch some of these pictures instead of the clock when he has few minutes to spare.

Last year much interest was evidenced by members in the making of marionettes. This year interest has been divided among various projects including enamel plaques, pen and ink drawings, leather tooling, and Christmas cards.

Each student is free to select his own project and work on it during activity period, or he may devote this time to his regular class project. At several of the meetings the time was spent in the sketching of portraits with some remarkably good results being obtained.

Since it is believed that art can best be learned through practical experience, the meetings were devoted to actual art work. As a result few speakers were heard during the year.

The officers of the past year were: president, Anne Brown; secretary-treasurer, J. C. Clayton.

The membership of the club was not exceptionally large, but was above average. Although not claiming many members, the club does claim that the members were in it for a purpose.

Miss Old, the art instructor of the school, is the sponsor. The members of the club at this time wish to thank Miss Old for devoting so much of her time to their project.













A pep rally gives the team a "send-off".... Dean Schwegler of K. U. talks in assembly....The scoreboard at Coffeyville tells the story of the climax to the gridiron season.... Jean Marie Knott, who danced at the World's Fair, demonstrates a few steps....Marching students, 2400 strong, stage a mammoth Halloween parade.



Eldo Cordes wields the drum major's baton....Tom Yoe, first editor of The Student, congratulates Tom Yoe, editor of the Orange and Black....Kenneth Brooks demonstrates the approved method of leaving a classroom, and Charlotte Cox and Margaret Lynch show the latest thing in smocks for school wear.



Whiskers for Lincoln's birthday...Powdered wigs for Washington's birthday...Choruses from the operetta...Don Miller and Carman Witt join the masquerade by posing as students.



'Mid familiar scenes on the campus are mingled a few whose identity is disguised by theatrical make-up; but Winnie Nash, in the lower right hand corner, prefers a characteristic pose. (The letters stand for "Pure Laziness".)



A few responses to the request, "Look pleasant, please!"....John and Kenny help each other day-dream ....Louise and Clyde wonder what Dorothy will say about this....Some achieve "nutty" postures, while others are content to be "snapped" in conventional poses.



The Bulldog second team, fresh from a verbal victory over Coffeyville in a pep assembly, poses in formation....I. H. S. Pep Clubbers a la Marlene Dietrich, burlesque the faculty men as they appear on the sidelines at football games.



If I. H. S. girls aren't exactly Amazons and "that school girl complection" in some cases lacks the flush of perfect health, it isn't the fault of the Girls' Athletic Association. Roller skating, tennis, tumbling, volleyball, armoryball, basketball, swimming, and horseback riding are among the exercises that bring strength and grace.



Members of the Archery Club and the high school band on parade mingle with a general "Who's Who" of I. H. S. lads and lassies as they are seen daily on the campus.



Rarely do budding romances stay in bloom from September till May, but three bad cases of locker-sharing sparring partners register self-consciousness on this page. Various degrees of amused tolerance may be read in the faces of their friends and classmates.



JUNIOR HIGH









NINTH GRADE ROLL

Mildred Ann Alberti
Martha Albers
Hazel Alexander
Martha Elizabeth Altendorf
Marjie Lee Babb
Goldie Eva Backes
Isabell Bailey
Lorene Carrie Baker
Virginia Frances Baker
Bonnie Jean Ballow
Betty Jean Beach
Wynona Anne Beaty
Grace Bowen
Mary Ann Bowen
Lola Leona Bowers
Martha Brewer
Maude S. Bright
Virginia Lee Brown
Lucille Bullock
Betty Jean Burg
Florence Burks
Alberta Ruth Burnett
Benita Burns
Maxine Campbell
Peggy Davis Chambers
Fern Vivian Cheerie
Dorothy Louise Clark
Wilma Jean Clark
Marian Coyle
Ellanior Elaine Crosson
Mildred Crosson
Ruth Elizabeth Crosson
Pearl Davidson
Barbara Ellen Davis
Wilma May Dillon
Wilma Bertha Dixon
Opal Isbell Donald
Roberta May Donaldson
Iniz Lucille Estes
Mildred Ewing
Elizabeth Ferrell
Mary Bernice Fertig
Emma Catherine Field
Frances Forslund
Geraldine Anita Freels
Irene Mae Garling
June Gibson
Loretta M. Gobel
Grace Kathryn Gordon
Charlene Gray
Shirley Vivian Gruver
Lucille Gwartney
Ruth Hampton
Dorothy Harbert
Evelyn Harclerode
Rose Ellen Harshman
Mildred Lorraine Harte
Ida Harvey
Alberta Heape
Margaret Evelyn Helman
Elinor Mae Hendrix
Ruth Charlotte Henry
Marie Hess
Virginia Fern Hodson
Violet Houghland
Daisy May Howard
Maxine Alta Huff
Elizabeth Loriane James
Gladys Johnson
Geraldine Keath
Kathryn Jane Kidd
Evelyn Kingsley
Luella Lane
Viola Ione Lang
Georgia Rose Lundrigan
Alberta McBride
Mattie McCloud
Fern McComak
Doris Katherine McGee
Lucille Marie McGuire
Coreillia Mae McNac
Anna Katherine Maloney
Jeffery Martin
Betty Jeanne Mason
Betty Meuschke
Helen Roberta Miller
Virgini Leona Mills
Josephine Morgan
Melba Nadine Morrison
Kathryn Mae Nickerson
Alice Myrtle Osborn
Gladys Winifred Owen
Marie Evelyn Parker
Ruth Peebles
Lucille Peoples
Minnie Bernice Playford
Mary Alice Purtell
Wilma Ramey
Wilma Irene Ransbottom
Virginia Reno
Betty Jean Ringle
Betty Lee Robinson
Catherine Schicke
Phillis Elaine Schoenfeldt
Mary Katherine Serface
Barbara Claudine Shaffer
Betty Jean Shook
Irma Jane Simmons
June Oneita Smirl
Evelyn Louise Smith
Helen Maxine Smith
Jessie Evelyn Smith
Grace Smith
Rosalie Smith
Jo Leah Songer
Evelyn Sparks
Florence Lucille Spears
Retha Spradlin
Dorothy Stephens
Imogene Virginia Stevens
Caroline Racnel Stewart
Lena Mae Stumph
Grace Darling Sutton
Mabel Eleanor Swanson
Jane Elizabeth Tidwell
Lorna Emma Tobaben
Myrtle Torrence
Thelma Wallen
Agnes Louise Warren
Goyne Wass
Lucila Westcott
Christine Ardinia Wheaton
Nellie Velda White
Dorothy Jane Wilcox
Maxine Elizabeth Wiley
Gladys Williams
Edna Wills
Frances Clara Wilson
Betty Frances Winkel
Irma Maxine Wise
Kittie Marie Woodman
Alice Marie Wright
Kathryn Wright

FRESHMAN BOYS

Eldon Charles Anderson
Harold Walter Andrews
Robert Atkisson
Earnest Earl Backes
Allen Tilmon Baily
Robert Banks
Billy Lynn Barnes
Cleo Leon Bateman
George Bath
Clyde Avery Benson
Mahlon D. Bloomberg
Oran Franklin Bound
Clarence Martin Braden
Albert Luke Bressie
Arthur Lee Brown
James Frank Bryan
Max Charles Campbell
Elmer Carpenter
Charles Carter
Byron Wood Caskey
Donald Catlett
Bill Condon
Kenneth Leroy Confer
Roy Corn
Van Cox
Donald Eugene Cox
Billy Dale Crain
Joseph Gordon Crigger
Forrest Milvard Crosson
Jimmie Danforth
Leon Denney
Eugene John Dickens
Paul Charles Dillman
George Wayne Doub
Lee Roy Estes
Warren Etter
Ernest Elery Faulk
John Peter Fienen
Alfred Freeman
Jack Glynn
Harry Easter Gorrell
Kenneth Greene
Hughie Leroy Gross
Laurence Cecil Gross
Robert Groth
John France Groth
Derrel Wilbur Haberly
Luther Holestine
Joe Edward Hall
Orlin Elbert Hamilton
William Hamlin
Willis Howard Harper
Edward Heckman
Thomas Heinzman
Gale Hendrix
Walter Vernon Hess
Bob Evert Hillyard
Calvin Edward Howard
Lynell Hughes
M. J. Jones
Caroll LeRoy Kaiser
Richard Leon Keck
Glen Joseph Knolls
John William Lamar
Fred Laderer Lawson
Richard LeRoy Lee
Chester James Lenon
Harold Eugene Lewis
James Liggett
John Wesley Lolley
Thomas Long
Willie Cecil Lyons
Edward Lyons
Millard Foster McClure
Charles McDaniel
Newell Rhobert McKain
Donald Eugene McKinney
Robert McLaughlin
Dolen Albert Mallonee
George Edwin Mann
Jack Richard Miller
Enos Everett Moore
Billy James Murphy
John Robert Neeland
John Franklin Nice
Billy Thomas Orr
Marvin Osborne
Verlin Floyd Osburn
Dick Barbee Overfield
Howard Overton
James Albert Pate
Billy Max Payton
Dwain Howard Pendleton
Rex Perkins
Wayne Perkins
Leo Pitts
Max Pixley
Rex Dudly Pixley
Howard Charles Pomeroy
Wayne Ramey
Everett Reid
Joseph Reynolds
Orville Clarence Rice
John Leroy Roberts
Theodore P. Rockwell
Frank Lawrence Salathiel
Jack Charles Shultz
Jerome Milton Smith
Julius Melford Smith
Edward Steinberger
Evan Ray Stevens
Robert St. Helens
Lee Davis Stonecipher
Jack Swank
Charles Robert Tarr
Robert Edgar Thomas
Glenn Thompson
Ivan Roy Thornton
Garland Tincknell
John L. Vanderford
LeRoy Vencil
Wilbur Wayne Ward
Bill Weaver
Dick Stanley Webb
Rupert Welch
Vernon John Wilkerson
Allan Deane Wilson
Edgar Darrell Wininger
Chalens Bradly Wooten
Sam Junior Wright
Beryl Wyatt
De Francis Young



Top row, left to right: Shaffer, Fertig, Tulloss (sponsor), Cherrie, Bowen, Nickerson, Clement, Robinson.
Middle row: Gibson, Ramey, McNiel (sponsor), Wahl (sponsor), Crocker (sponsor), Chambers, Taylor, Ferrell.
Bottom row: Babb, Serfass, Ballou, Swanson, Woodman, Helman, Miller.

Junior Girl Reserves

Because of the large number of junior high girls who are interested in Girl Reserve work, it has been necessary each year to divide them into two groups, the Blue Star and the Blue Triangle.

The officers of the Blue Star Girl Reserves were: president, Wilma Ramey; vice-president, Helen Miller; secretary, Mary Katherine Serfass; treasurer, Eleanor Swanson. The sponsors were Miss Wahl and Miss Tulloss. Of the Blue Triangle group Miss Crocker and Miss McNiel were the sponsors, and the officers: Mary Ann Bowen, president; Florence Clement, vice-president; Bonnie Ballou, secretary; Kitty Marie Woodman, treasurer.

Taking the motto, "To find and give the best", and the Girl Reserve code as the foundation of their meetings, both groups secured many interesting programs. A special effort was made to include the spiritual, social, and service ideals of the organizations in each meeting. Each meeting consisted in part of readings and music with a definite purpose.

Each group met separately every two weeks, alternating with the Junior G. A. A. Because of that fact and the weeks during which no activities were held, only fifteen meetings were held during the year. However, each of these programs was a treasure chest of interest and inspiration. Some of the ladies of the community who addressed the groups were: Mrs. Bergman, Mrs. Gansel, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Humbert, Mrs. Courtright, and Jean Marie Knott. A multitude of subjects of interest to young girls were covered.

For a fall outdoor recreational event a picnic was held at Riverside Park. At Thanksgiving the annual custom of preparing baskets for the less fortunate was again followed. For the Christmas social service projects, names were drawn by members for the giving of gifts to the Mexican children of the community. Although of limited financial means, the two clubs did their part in the financial drive of the local Young Women's Christian Association.

A large group will be lost this year, but the loss of the junior clubs is the gain of the senior club.

Many thanks and much praise must be given to the four ladies who sponsored the clubs. Since the members are young, naturally there was a great amount of responsibility placed upon the sponsors. Because of their work and devotion to the Girl Reserve principles and the fine cooperation of the girls themselves, the past year can be called an unqualified success.



Top row, left to right: Bates, Thomas, Osborne, Overton, Anderson, Boyle, McVey, Dent, Elliott.
Second row: Heckethorn (sponsor), Hackmaster, Truttman, Wilkin, Coldwell, Lamar, Banks, McClelland.
Third row: Bodwell, Orr, Harper, Hughes, Webb, Stevens, Strain, Weaver, McGuire, Wyckoff.
Bottom row: Smith, Huston, Masters, Buckles, Houck, Funston, Gray, Simmons, Kaiser, Stevens, Todman.

Junior Hi-Y

In the fall of the year 1927 a new activity for junior high boys was organized under the leadership of Mr. L. O. Heckethorn. That organization was the Junior Hi-Y. Mr. Heckethorn is still serving as sponsor. The Junior Hi-Y was formed with the idea of getting younger boys into Y. M. C. A. activities before they attained college age.

The purpose of the Hi-Y as stated in the manual is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character." No long and platitudinous platform is needed. The principles of the club can be expressed in the four short planks: "Clean speech, clean sport, clean scholarship, and clean living."

An annual custom observed again this year was to fill baskets of food for the needy at Christmas time. During the past year three families were cared for.

To supply the necessary working capital for the year, pencils bearing the basketball schedules were sold by the club members. Another source of revenue was the selling of candy in the halls.

The weekly meetings held each Friday during activity period were above the usual standard this year. Several outside speakers were heard who brought both entertainment and an inspiring message. A new innovation was the holding of debates and oratorical contests among the members. Although not producing any golden flow of oratory that will live forever, a good time was had by all.

The officers for the past year were: president, Dick Webb; vice-president, Lynell Hughes; secretary-treasurer, Junior Stevens.

The following boys, accompanied by Mr. Heckethorn, attended Camp Wood, near Emporia, last summer: Dick Webb, Junior Stevens, Stanley Strain, Arthur Knott, Burks Sherwood, Stanley Porter, and Dwaine Pendleton. Another large group is expected to attend again this summer.

A large delegation including the newly elected officers attended the district convention held at Sedan, May 17.

Because of the youth of the club no large projects can be attempted, but the Junior Hi-Y serves as a valuable training ground for future members of the senior club and the Y. M. C. A. If it succeeds in instilling the Hi-Y spirit into its members, the club has more than served its purpose.

The club wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Heckethorn for his many years of faithful services to the Hi-Y cause. Dealing with younger boys, many have been the moments in which his patience has been sorely tried. But to his everlasting credit he has always handled situations tactfully and retained the respect of all the boys.

Junior High Basketball

The intramural method of conducting basketball in the junior high school, which was inaugurated in the fall of 1933, was continued during the 1934-35 basketball season. This system of basketball was supplemented by a series of nine games played with the junior high teams from nearby towns. The team representing Independence in these games was a picked group of the outstanding intramural players. The local boys were able to win five of the nine outside games, and enjoyed a fairly successful season.

At the beginning of the basketball season twenty teams of boys were organized. Each team had a roster of from seven to nine boys, making a total of nearly one hundred seventy boys competing in basketball. Much team spirit was created by self-picked team names, captains, and team colors. Rivalry was keen the entire season, and new court talent was developed by the intramural type of competition.

Two leagues were formed, one consisting of only seventh grade boys, and having ten teams. This league was known as the American League. The National League was composed of ten teams of the upper classmen of the junior high. During the season, a single round robin schedule was carried out in each league, and at the end of the regular schedule, a tournament was held in each league.

The following table shows the standings of the teams at the close of the season.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	8	1	.888
Blue Herons	8	1	.888
Black Darts	7	2	.777
Meteors	5	4	.555
Red Zippers	4	5	.444
N. R. A.	4	5	.444
Rinkeydinks	2	7	.222
Five Aces	2	7	.222
Yankees	2	7	.222
Giants	2	7	.222

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dragons	9	0	1.000
Yellowjackets	7	2	.777
Scorpions	6	3	.666
Vikings	5	4	.555
Jayhawkers	5	4	.555
Red Demons	5	4	.555
Comets	3	6	.333
Black Hawks	2	7	.222
Panthers	2	7	.222
Blue Cobras	2	7	.222

Leading Scorers

Hall, Trojans, 110.
Condon, Blue Herons, 89.
Confer, Black Darts, 71.
Webb, Red Zippers, 68.
McHenry, Trojans, 63.
Shultz, Meteors, 52.
Wilkerson, Black Darts, 46.
Howard, Meteors, 35.
Orr, Red Zippers, 33.
Hollar, Blue Herons, 28.

Leading Scorers

Sicks, Dragons, 108.
Truttman, Scorpions, 53.
Crum, Dragons, 46.
Bates, Yellowjackets, 37.
McKay, Scorpions, 36.
Lamar, Jayhawkers, 34.
Hackmaster, Scorpions, 31.
Carpenter, Yellowjackets, 28.
Elliott, Comets, 21.
Gray, Vikings, 21.
Mibeck, Dragons, 21.

Junior High Track

At the opening of the 1934 track season, six returning lettermen were available for competition in the junior high school. These lettermen were: Scott, a lightweight vaulter and dash star; Overfield, a heavyweight who specialized in the dashes; Knight, a heavyweight hurdler and vaulter; Lyons, a heavyweight broad jumper; Harper, a hurdler in the heavyweight class; and Vanderford, a lightweight hurdler. These lettermen, supplemented by a large group of inexperienced but enthusiastic aspirants, assured the Bullpups of a well balanced track team.

The first meet of the season, as usual, was the interclass meet. In this meet, the combined forces of the seventh and eighth grades were pitted against the ninth grade boys. This meet resulted in an easy victory for the ninth graders.

The Bullpups next journeyed to Humboldt to engage their junior high in a dual contest. The meet was held on April 20, 1934. Led by Overfield, Van Ross, and Knight in the Heavyweight division, and by Scott, Osborne, and Vanderford in the lightweight division, the Bullpups emerged victors by an 85 to 69 count.

The next meet, which was the final one for the local boys, was held at Riverside Park on May 10, 1934. Chanute and Humboldt combined with Independence to make this a very fast triangular meet. In this meet, Chanute won first place, with the Bullpups in second place by a safe margin. The scores were 72 to 66 to 46.

The following boys were awarded track letters at the close of the season: Orlin Hamilton, William Fields, Bernard Scott, Dick Overfield, Junior Stevens, Cecil Thompson, J. L. Vanderford, William Van Ross, Howard Harper, Bill Knight, and Melvin Osborne. Of this number, Harper, Thompson, Fields, Stevens, and Overfield were eligible for competition during the 1935 season.

Class A Records

50-yard dash—J. Crawford, '33. Time—5.7.
100-yard dash—J. Crawford, '33. Time—10.3.
100-yard hurdles—Yewell, '31. Time—13.6.
Shot put—J. Crawford, '33. Distance—49 feet, 7 inches.
Discus—J. Crawford, '33. Distance—155 feet, 8 inches.
Pole vault—F. Sicks, '32. Height—9 feet, 6 inches.
Broad jump—Bell, '31. Distance—20 feet.
High jump—Young, '33. Height—5 feet, 4 1-4 inches.
220-yard dash—Cannady, '30. Time—24.7.
880-yard run—Fowler, '32. Time—2.18.

Class B Record

50-yard dash—Scott, '34. Time—6.4.
100-yard dash—Overfield, '33. Time—11.9.
100-yard hurdles—Knight, '33. Time—14.9.
Shot put—Lyons, '33. Distance—32 feet, 10 1-2 inches.
Discus—Sicks, '31. Distance—89 feet, 11 inches.
Pole vault—Brooks, '32. Height—8 feet, 6 1-2 inches.
Broad jump—Lyons, '33. Distance—16 feet, 8 1-2 inches.
High jump—Osborne, '34. Height—4 feet, 9 3-4 inches.



Top row, left to right: Hughes, sponsor, Swanson.
Bottom row: Traphagan, Miller, Mason.

Junior G. A. A.

Several years ago the Junior Girls' Athletic Association was organized by Miss Elva Hughes. The purpose of the organization is to encourage and promote physical education and athletic activities for the junior high girls. The intramural system is used in the Junior G. A. A.

Awards are given to those who succeed in obtaining the proper number of points. Awards are given for: (1) organized activities, which are swimming, volleyball, basketball, and tumbling; (2) unorganized activities, which include skating, tennis, hiking, bowling, horseback riding, golf, bicycling, coasting, and horseshoe pitching; (3) achievement tests; (4) health and hygiene (the keeping of health charts for sixteen weeks and the heart examination).

Three different awards may be obtained if the member is passing in all her subjects and has a good record of sportsmanship. The first award, a golden felt shield with brown letters on it spelling G. A. A., may be received if the member has earned 400 points. The second award, a school letter of orange and black, may be obtained by the earning of an additional 500 points. The third and last award, a gold sunflower pin with the letters G. A. A. inscribed upon it, may be gained by the member acquiring 1500 points. This is the final award of the Junior G. A. A. and is a badge of highest honor.

The club meets every two weeks during activity period on Friday. The programs this year have been on a high level because of the fine cooperation of the cabinet and program committee.

After school activities were planned as follows: Monday, seventh grade activities; Tuesday, eighth grade activities; Wednesday, ninth grade activities. In the volleyball tournament Goldie Burns' team emerged the champion. A basketball tournament was not held this year.

This year the club initiated the new idea of electing a song leader, two cheerleaders, and a pianist. This met with the approval of the membership. Those elected were: song leader, Shirley Rauch; cheerleaders, Kittie Marie Woodman and Margaret Helman; and pianist, Virginia Renner.

The girls have worked hard during the year and a large number will receive awards.

The officers for the school year of 1934-35 were: president, Helen Miller; vice-president, Eleanor Swanson; secretary, Betty Mason; and treasurer, Jane Traphagan. The sponsor, to whom a great proportion of the credit for the success of the club must go, is Miss Elva Hughes.

She Said A Mouthful

Jack McClary gazed into her dark and glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words he had waited for so long. He could not believe it, and yet it was true. Again she said, fulfilling the dream of his life, "No algebra assignment."

* * * * *

The Sample Was Nice

"And do you know anything about religion?" queried the missionary.

"Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here," replied the cannibal chieftain.

* * * * *

Miss Daxon: "L.C., how many make a million?"

"Not many," said L. C. with a grin.

* * * * *

The New Lines

Flatterer: "Sally, your mother is pretty, but you're even prettier."

Level-headed Sally: "I ought to be; I'm a later model."

* * * * *

Co-operation

Women can keep a secret just as well as men — only it takes more of them to do it."

* * * * *

"Ho, flea, whither goest thou?"

"To the dogs."

* * * * *

Naturally

Bobby Atkisson: "A half pint of ice cream, please."

Robert Coldwell: "Want to eat it here or take it with you?"

Bobby Atkisson: "Both."

* * * * *

Billy Cavert: "Who's that brunette over there?"

Jack Colburn: "That's Tom's girl."

Billy: "Why, I thought he went with a blonde?"

Jack: "He did. But she dyed."

Hugh Brown: "Did anyone call while I was out?"

Bernard Scott: "There was a fellow here who said he wanted to lick you."

Hugh: "Well, hurry up. What did you tell him?"

"Scottie": "I said I was sorry you weren't in."

* * * * *

"I don't mind revolving doors," said Rupert Welch, "except that I can never remember whether I'm going in or coming out."

* * * * *

"Speedy" Campbell: "Say, do you realize that you were going sixty-five?"

Fern Cherrie: "Sixty-five! Don't be silly. I doubt that I was going thirty. It must have been nearer twenty. Why—"

Campbell: "All right, Miss, I'll tear this up and give you a ticket for parking."

* * * * *

Charles Carter: "See that girl over there? She made a fool of me once."

Bob St. Helens: "What a lasting impression some girls make."

* * * * *

Georgia Lundrigan: "What did you get for your birthday?"

Bill Banks: "Well, I got a pair of field glasses."

Georgia: "Any good?"

Bill: "Good? See that church over there, about a mile away? Well, these glasses bring it so close you can here the organ."

* * * * *

Nadine Wade: "I don't see why Tom Heinzman should get sore because the school paper anounced he was leaving at the end of the semester."

Helen Miller: "Oh, it wasn't just that. What made him mad was that they put it in under the 'Campus Improvement' column."



Friendships---perhaps the most important and most enduring benefits derived from the adolescent school years---begin in the junior high school. For the most part, boys fraternize with boys and girls associate with girls, but it cannot be said that "never the twain shall meet."



Play forms a large part of the junior high school students' activities, during and after school hours. In the band or orchestra, on the campus, or at the park, youth releases its pent-up energies in healthful and wholesome forms of recreation and relaxation.

Goal

Howard Harper: "Hey, Frosh, shut the door. Where were you raised—in a barn?"

Frank Huggins (in tears): "Boo-hoo, boo-hoo."

Howard Harper (taken aback): "Come now, old fellow. Don't be like that. I know you weren't brought up in a barn."

Frank Huggins: "That's just the trouble. I was brought up in a barn, and it makes me homesick every time I hear an ass bray."

* * * * *

A Bad Siege

Jack Colburn had never had such a tough time in his life. First he got angina pectoris, followed by arteriosclerosis. Just as he was recovering from these he got pneumonia, followed by pulmonary phthisis and tuberculosis. Somehow he got over them in time to get appendicitis, to say nothing of pyorrhea. All in all, he never knew how he pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test he'd ever seen.

* * * * *

When Washing Failed

"Boy," said the camp cook, "stick a knife in the cake. If it comes out clean you'll know it's done."

"And if it comes out clean," said the camp director, who happened to be present, "stick all the other knives in, too."

* * * * *

Zoo-logical

Max Payton: "Do you have animal crackers?"

Bob Banks: "Here, boy, show this gentleman some dog biscuit."

* * * * *

Did He?

Mrs. Bevan (to absent-minded professor): "Your hat is on the wrong way, dear."

Mr. Bevan: "How do you know which way I'm going?"

The Trap

Two rival play producers were on the same committee for the improvement of the drama.

"There are a hundred ways of making money in the show business," said one.

"Yes," said the other, "but only one honest way."

"Indeed?" said the first in some surprise. "And what is that?"

"I thought you wouldn't know it," was the vicious retort.

* * * * *

Teamwork

The enthusiastic partner and the timid partner went bear hunting. With typical beginners' luck, the first morning they left camp, they came upon bear tracks. The timid sportsman looked at them apprehensively.

"Tell you what we'd better do," he said at length. "You follow the tracks to see where he went to and I'll go the other way and see where he came from."

* * * * *

She Knew Her Cars

The collegian drove a good-looking roadster, and the co-ed knew it.

"I love cars," she said soulfully. "I learn all I can about them."

"Fine," said he. "Just for fun, tell me how to cool an engine."

She thought a moment. "Oh, by stripping the gears, of course," she cried.

* * * * *

Ah, in the Chase Bank!

Bobbie Tomlinson: "If a dog starts after a cat, what is his interest?"

Robt. McLaughlin: "I know that—one purr cent."

* * * * *

Too Eggs-Iting

Rooster: "What's the trouble with Molly Leghorn?"

Cockerel: "Shell shock. When her eggs hatched, out came ducks."



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THE
BOOTH

He wasn't Tickled

"Boy! Sam was sure itching to win that race. Would have, too, but—"

"What happened?"

"He was scratched before the start."

* * * * *

Hit and Run

The burly truck-driver leaned out of his cab and roundly abused the young man in a stalled car. The girl stood it as long as she could.

"Jack," she protested, "surely you're going to say something to that burly man."

"You bet I am," said Jack. "Just wait till I get the car started."

* * * * *

Considerate

The dentist's new assistant reached in with the forceps and drew out the aching tooth—and another one with it.

"Hey!" yelled the patient. "What do you mean pulling two teeth when only one hurt?"

Then the door opened. The dentist came in. Quickly the assistant leaned over the patient.

"Ssh, for heaven's sake," he hissed. "If the dentist hears you he'll charge you for both."

* * * * *

Indispensable

One business man called on another. After a glance around the office, he asked: "How's your new office boy getting along?"

"Fine," said the other. "Anyhow, he's got everything so mixed up that I can't get along without him."

* * * * *

P. D. Q. gives us the Bartender's Song: "Judge Is Just Around the Corner."

* * * * *

Mr. Stevens: "What is meant by 'shining raiment'?"

Junior: "An old blue serge suit."

Miss Lake: "What are the exports from Cuba?"

Winfred Nash: "I don't know."

Miss Lake: "Where do you get your sugar?"

Winfred Nash: "From the neighbors."

* * * * *

Different, Somehow

Barbara Davis: "Did I understand you to say you bought your house for a song?"

Donald Catlett: "Well, not precisely. I bought it on notes."

* * * * *

Hickory, Dickory Dock.
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
And the other got away unharmed.

* * * * *

His Most Embarrassing Moment

Customer: "Can I change these pants at this counter?"

Clerk: "Well, I'll tell you, mister, we have quite a few women shoppers, so maybe you'd better go to the dressing room in the rear."

* * * * *

Passenger--"Is there no hope of being saved?"

Captain--"None whatever."

Passenger--"How far away is the nearest land?"

Capitan--"Two miles."

Passenger--"In what direction?"

Captain--"Straight down."

* * * * *

Mr. Woodman: "And remember, young man, I turn out the lights at 10:30 sharp."

Donald Reed: "Oh, don't bother, sir, I will turn them out as soon as you're gone."

* * * * *

Paul N.: "If I see anything funny, I'm simply bound to laugh."

Virginia C.: "I say, you must find shaving a rather dangerous job."

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K-yo.....Keith Witt.
Egypt.....Charlotte Dunn.
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Kitty Higgins....Betty Emens.
Mamie.....Paschal Morris.
Professor Wottasnozzle...Jack Stewart.
Uncle Willie Mullins.....Jim Gordon.
Winnie Winkle..Elizabeth Kidd.
Herby Smith.....Charles(Jr.) Trumbly.
Maggie....Bonnie Jean Trotter.
Jiggs....."Bob" Graves.
Tillie, the Toiler, Jones.."Lou" Bowen.
Popeye.....Tom Baehl.
George Bungle....Jim Harris.
Katzenjammer Kids.....John O'Brien and Winfred Nash.
Slim Jim.....Howard Kelly.
Fagan.....Eldon Lloyd.
Tarzan and His Mate..Clarence Johnson and Oscar Reed.

* * * * *

She (giving her Flipper an outing in her roadster): "Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"

He (expectantly): "Yes, indeed."

She: "Well, keep your eyes open; we'll drive by there pretty soon."

* * * * *

Jacoby — "I thought you said you always have the last word with your wife? But I notice that she orders you around the whole time."

Maust — "I do have the last word. Don't you always hear me say 'All Right'?"

Billy Orr: "How much is 5 q plus 5 q?"

Robert Thomas: "Ten q."

Billy: "You're welcome."

* * * * *

Mr. Friley (disgusted at finding only one student in classroom): "Well, where are the rest of the fools?"

Billy Crain (just as disgusted): "I don't know, sir. It seems we're the only two here."

* * * * *

LOW HUMOR

Add similies: As low as a ring in a Scotchman's bath tub when the water comes through the meter.

* * * * *

Mrs. Gibson:"Is Mr. Jacoby satisfied with you?"

Helen Deane: "Oh, quite."

Mrs. Gibson: "Did he say so?"

Helen Deane: "Yes; after a close examination he said to me the other day, 'If all my scholars were like you I would shut up this school this very day!' That shows that I know enough."

* * * * *

"What is the plural of man, Rosemary?" asked Mr. Brown.

"Men," answered Rosemary Williamson.

"Correct," said Mr. Brown. "And what is the plural of child?"

"Twins," was the unexpected answer.

* * * * *

Jones: "I see that big banker who went up for 15 years for embezzlement is taking it easy at prison because of a nervous breakdown."

Bones: "Yeah? Well, he sure needed arrest."

* * * * *

Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.

—Ruskin

Anything to Please

Helen Woodman: "Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?"

Donald Reed: "I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

* * * * *

Miss Lake: "Have you whispered today without permission?"

Thomas Baehl: "Only wunst."

Miss Lake: "Wilbur, should Thomas have said 'wunst'?"

Wilbur Johnson: "No'm, he should have said twice."

* * * * *

Angel Food

"Mm, but that popcorn has a heavenly smell!" she exclaimed as they drove past the stand.

"Hasn't it?" he agreed. "I'll drive a little closer."

* * * * *

Young man to Martha Ann Black: "Will you stay in tonight if I give you a ring?"

Martha Ann: "Oh dear, I'd stay in for anyone with those intentions."

* * * * *

A Negro was telling his minister that he had "got religion."

"Dat's fine, brothah; but is you sure you is going to lay aside sin?" asked the minister.

"Yessuh. Ah's done it already."

"An' is you gwine to pay up all yoh debts?"

"Wait a minute, Parson! You ain't talkin' religion now--you is talkin' business!"

* * * * *

Brice Goodwin--"You seem to be extra busy, Clarence."

Clarence Webb--"Yes, I'm writing a love letter to my girl. I've been working on it for over an hour."

Brice--"Why are you taking so much pains?"

Clarence--"I want to make sure that if the letter is ever read in court it won't make me look like a fool."

Mr. Castillo: "What is a skeleton?"

Jack Campbell: "A pile of bones with all the people scraped off."

* * * * *

Gertrude Wesley: "You say you have quit smoking?"

Jesse Searle: "Yep; never going to smoke again."

G. W.: "Then why don't you throw away those cigarettes?"

J. S.: "Never! I threw away a package of good cigarettes the last time I quit smoking and it taught me a lesson!"

* * * * *

Boy: "Mister, what makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

Mister: "They are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."

* * * * *

Ralph U.: "Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune teller just told me that I was to marry a blonde in a month."

Elizabeth Kidd: "Oh, that's all right. I can be a blonde in a week."

* * * * *

Margaret Lynch (interviewing a farmer): "Why are you running that steam roller thing over the field?"

Farmer: "I'm going to raise mashed potatoes this year."

* * * * *

Mr. Maust (to Mr. Reppert): "How does you wife like the new radio?"

Mr. Reppert: "Fine, only the first day she got the plugs mixed with the ice-box plugs, and when I got home the radio was covered with frost and the ice-box was singing, 'June in January'."

* * * * *

Margie S.: "Say, who do you think I am?"

Aldean J.: "What?"

Margie S.: "A perfect idiot."

Aldean J.: "Oh yeah! No one's perfect."

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D. P. G.—(Don't Pop Gum)—chew it quietly.
W. O. L.—(Whisper Out Loud)—anytime.
C. O. D.—(Call Off Dates)—too many yawning people around.
N. C. A.—(No Copying Allowed)—unless you get a chance.

* * * * *

Why I Can't Study

Monday night—Got a date.
Tuesday night—Out too late.
Wednesday night— You'd be surprised.
Thursday night—I got in a fight.
Friday night—I've reserved two seats.
Saturday night — Basketball — I hope we win.

Now folks just what shall I do? I haven't studied a single day, and here the whole term has passed away.

* * * * *

Mrs. Hanna: "Ahem! I see that boy friend of yours is getting to be a problem, my dear."

Marie Hanna: "Well, mother, we all spend our time wrestling with life's little problems."

* * * * *

The best thing about women's smoking is that it gives men a chance to say a few words now and then.

* * * * *

Jim Harris: "Thousands of Chinese hogs were used last year to make paint brushes."

Aldean Jones: "Isn't it wonderful how they are training animals to make things!"

A parson with a sense of humor has just put up a sign in his church. "No mistakes rectified after leaving the altar."

* * * * *

Junior Stevens (to Dad at football game): "Now you'll see more excitement for your $2 than you ever saw before."

Mr. E. R. Stevens: "I don't know about that. That is all my marriage license cost me."

* * * * *

Speaker: "I'm exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight."

Voice: "Don't be too pleased; we aren't all dense."

* * * * *

First student: "Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"

Second Student: "No, but I've been slapped."

* * * * *

Gas Station man--"How's your oil?"

Fresh Freshman--"Fine. How's yo' all?"

* * * * *

"You give your clerks two weeks vacation every year, don't you, Mr. Woodman?" asked a friend.

"A month," grunted the eminent hardware dealer.

"A month!"

"Yes. Two weeks when I go on my vacation and the two weeks when they go on theirs."

* * * * *

Jacoby: "My wife has been nursing a grouch all week."

Maust: "Been laid up, have you?"

* * * * *

"What's the fuss in the schoolyard, sonny?" asked a gentleman passing a ward school.

"Why, the doctor's just been around examin' us, an' one of the deficient boys is knockin' the stuffin' out of a perfect kid."

Real estate agent: "This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see why you hesitate. What are you worrying about?"

Charles Keeton (very inexperienced): "I was just wondering whether I should plant cigars or cigarettes."

* * * * *

Pittsburgh man (telephoning to Long Island from New York): "Ten cents? Why in Pittsburgh we can telephone to Hades for a nickle."

Central: "But this is a long-distance call."

* * * * *

Mr. Stevens: "Excuse me, but I'm in a hurry. You've had that phone twenty minutes and not said a word."

Mr. Maust: "Sir, I am talking to my wife."

* * * * *

The bridegroom, who was in a horribly nervous condition, appealed to the clergyman in a loud whisper, at the close of the ceremony:

"Is it kisstomary to cuss the bride?"

The clergyman might have replied:

"Not yet, but soon."

* * * * *

A New York jury recently awarded a woman $40,000 for the loss of a leg. The latest court decisions, as assembled by Case and Comment, show the value of a woman, completely assembled as:

Legs, at $40,000	$80,000
Arms, at $42,500	$85,000
Hair	$15,000
Nose	$20,000
Eyes, at $10,000	$20,000
Broken heart	$250,000
Total	$470,000

This teaches us that a first-class wife should be given at least as much care and attention as an automobile.

Mrs. Donald Warren, looking very pretty and workmanlike in a big green overall, was cleaning out the pantry cupboard.

"Don," she called to her young husband, who was sitting in the spick-and-span little drawing room. "I want you to bring me a mouse-trap home tomorrow."

"But, angel," cried the young man. "I brought you one home only yesterday."

"I know, pet," called back the young bride, "but that one has a mouse in it."

* * * * *

An old darky got up one night at a revival meeting and said: "Brudders an' sisters, you knows an' I knows dat I ain't been what I oughter been. I'se robbed henroosts and stole hawgs, an' tole lies, an' got drunk, an' slashed folks wi' mah razor, an' shot craps, an' cussed an' swore; but I thank the Lord der's one thing I ain't nebber done; I ain't nebber lost mah religion."

* * * * *

Mrs. McCalla: "This is certainly a modern cookbook in every way."

Homer McC.: "How so?"

Mrs. McCalla: "It says: 'After mixing your bread, you can watch two reels at the movies before putting in the oven'."

* * * * *

Margie Smith: "If wishes came true what would be your first?"

Clarence W.: "I would wish-ah, if only I dared tell you."

Margie S.: "Go on, go on. What do you think I brought up wishing for?"

* * * * *

Al Falfa: "Why did Clover Hay quit goin' with that young horse-doctor that she expected to marry?"

Rube Arb: "Just when he was about to propose to her he made her open her mouth so he could examine her teeth."

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Parents spend one-half of the time wondering how a child will turn out and the other half wondering when he will turn in.

* * * * *

In putting out the Annual,
It's really very queer—
You make two classes of folks mad—
Now this is on the square.
Tell it? I guess I will.
Although you know I shouldn't.
The first: Who got their names in it;
The others: Those who didn't.

* * * * *

Eileen H.: "Have you seen May?"

Brice G.: "May who?"

E. H.: "Mayonnaise."

B. G.: "Oh, no! She was dressing and wouldn't lettuce."

* * * * *

Teacher: "What is a coast guard for?"

Student: "To break up the icebergs."

Teacher: "What is Alaska for?"

Student: "To furnish the icebergs."

* * * * *

If all four sit in one seat, it's friendship. If two prefer the rumble seat, that's love.

* * * * *

"Stop, look, listen!"

The reflective man stopped to read the railroad warning.

"Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of life," said he.

"How?"

"You see a pretty girl; you stop; you look; after you marry her, and for the rest of your life, you listen."

* * * * *

Not Telling Me

Eileen: "There was a show 'Only Yesterday' down at the Orpheum."

Ethel: "Oh, that's nothing, they have them down there every day."

A College Dictionary

Belge—verb, a gastronomical proxysm—often caused by drinking beer.

Boor—noun, a mean pig with big eye-teeth.

Chlorine—noun, chorus girl.

Goal—noun, precious metal.

Glue—noun, an ingredient in any good detective story.

Irony — adjective, containing much iron.

Knock—noun, a delicious drink made with eggs.

Lamb—verb, to run (i. e.) take it on the lamb.

Miser—noun, colloquial form of mouser (i. e.) cat.

Plot—verb, to soak up, such as ink.

Rogue—noun, a cosmetic.

Shoe—verb, to scram.

* * * * *

Martha Deere: "I heard a noise when you came in last night."

Hubby: "Perhaps is was the night falling."

M. D.: "No, it wasn't, it was the day breaking."

* * * * *

Maud Muller, on a summer night,
Turned down the only parlor light.

* * * * *

Progress of Civilization

1930—"I've Found a Million Dollar Baby."
1931—"I've Got $5.00."
1932—"Here it is Monday and I still got a Dollar."
1933—"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"
1934—"??????"
1935—"The depression's over."

* * * * *

Monkeys Like Music

An experiment carried out in the Springfield (Mass.) zoo to test the reaction of animals to different types of music showed that monkeys respond readily to strains of jazz as well as symphonies.

Miss Lake: "Kenny, what is the name of the principal river in Egypt?"

Kenneth Brooks: "The Nile."

Miss Lake: "That's right. Now, Wilbur, you may name the Nile's smaller tributaries."

Wilbur Johnson: "Juveniles."

* * * * *

Duane Armsbury: "It's all wrong about the Irish being such good fighters."

Friend: "Really?"

D. A.: "Yes. Last week my two brothers and I and another fellow almost knocked an Irishman silly."

* * * * *

"We just clipped this from a paper," states L. Brown of the Pittsburg Collegio:

"At church last Sunday, Mrs. B..... sang, 'I May Not Pass This Way Again', to the delight of the audience."

* * * * *

The young couple, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Deere, were dawdling over a late breakfast after a night at an ultra-smart party.

"Was it you I kissed in the conservatory last night?" hubby inquired.

Martha looked at him reminiscently: "About what time was it?"

* * * * *

Answered Every Question

Scene: A police court.

Solicitor: "Do you know the prisoner well?"

Witness: "Never knew him ill, sir."

Solicitor: "But did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?"

Witness: "Yes, sir, and took a glass with him once or twice."

Solicitor: "Then, how long have you known this man?"

Witness: "From two feet up to five feet, ten inches."

Solicitor (petulantly): "Stand down!"

Witness (cheerfully): "Can't! I can only stand up—or sit down."

Senior Boys' Statistics

Most popular—Tom Baehl.
Best fellow—Winfred Nash.
Handsomest—Jim Gordon.
Most reserved—Tom Yoe.
Best natured—Clarence Webb.
Best student—Eldon Lloyd.
Best athlete—Frank Sicks.
Best sport—Kenny Brooks.
Ladies' man—Brice Goodwin.
Wittiest—Leland Shepard.
Neatest—Fred Beal.
Most married—Homer McCalla.
Best hot-air merchant — Bob Graves.
Tallest—Emmett Condon.
Shortest—Oakley Reesman.
Quietest—Oscar Reed.
Most bashful—Thurman Green.
Best talker—Edward Davis.
Most self-confident—Philip Davis.

* * * * *

Senior Girls' Statistics

Most popular—Betty Emens.
Shrewdest—Eileen Higgins.
Best natured—Charlotte Cox.
Wittiest—Aldean Jones.
Best cook—Phillis Wininger.
Most married—Elizabeth Kidd.
Most marriageable—Martha Gray.
Best hot-air merchant—Marjorie Smith.
Neatest—Betty Byrnes.
Best talker—Maxine Lawson.
Most ambitious—Ruth Helman.
Largest—Eva Leyda.
Smallest—Lottie Payton.
Most pensive—Gertrude Wesley.
Best student—Mary Jane Mibeck.
Swiftest on the typewriter—Helen Deane Gibson.
Most studious—Jessie Bradbury.
Quietest—Catherine Crosson.
Best sport—Anne Brown.
Very dignified—Louise Bowen.

* * * * *

Ballad of Chemical Frustration

Acids turn red.
Bases turn blue.
If you don't move your elbow,
I'll flunk this one too.

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Junior Hatcher: "Hello, is this the Girl Reserves ?"

"Yes. "

J. H. "Well, reserve me a nice blonde for Thursday night. "

* * * * *

Here's to women—for untold ages.

* * * * *

A Return Present

Jack: "I feel sorry for poor old George. Why, he gave his girl friend the world with a fence around it."

Fred: "What did she give him?"

Jack: "The gate."

* * * * *

Brice G.: "I took that pretty girl from the store home the other night and stole a kiss."

Clarence J.: "What did she say?"

Brice: "Will that be all?"

* * * * *

Bud Reed: "Who gave you that black eye?"

Jim Harris: "A bridegroom, for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

* * * * *

The Solid Truth

Maisie, the film star, looked down in the mouth.

"What's the matter, honey?" asked her co-star.

"The director," murmured Maisie. "He told me that I'm getting rather fat and losing my sex appeal."

The other star shrugged her shoulders.

"What did I tell you my dear?" she said. "It's dieting you want. You can't eat your cake and have 'it', too."

* * * * *

As Shakespeare Would Say It

Freshman—Comedy of Errors.

Sophomore—As You Like It.

Junior—Much Ado About Nothing.

Senior — All's Well That Ends Well.

"Pa, what are ancestors?"

"Well, my son, I'm one of yours. Your grandpa is another."

"Oh! Then why is it people brag about them?"

* * * * *

A smart girl is one who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

* * * * *

Mr. Daggett: "Waiter, what kind of meat is this?"

Waiter: "Spring lamb, sir."

Daggett: "I thought so! I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."

* * * * *

MEDICAL COLLEGE FINDS WHAT GIRLS ARE MADE OF

Students at Albany College, New York, made a survey to find out what girls were made of. A professor at the college was asked to translate the findings into everyday terms. The professor's report showed that the chemical make-up of co-eds:

Chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools.

Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet.

Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.

Five pounds of lime, enough to white wash a chicken coop.

Ten gallons of water.

Thirty-one pounds of carbon.

Glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell.

Enough glutin to make five pounds of glue.

Magnesium enough for ten flashlight photos.

Fat enough for ten bars of soap (this varies).

Enough iron to make a 6-penny nail.

Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.

"And believe it or not, boys, only one quarter of a pound of sugar."

—Associated Press

He Started Something

"I'm sorry you do not like the pretty vase I got you for your birthday. It cost $16. But you can exchange it for something else, no doubt."

"Yes, dear," said his wife. "For it and $184 additional I can get a fur coat, or for $600 additional I can get that grand piano I want."

* * * * *

A Scotch storekeeper in a Pennsylvania town tells of a couple of his nationality who were having a love affair. Sandy had been courting Maggie for something like two years, but had never brought himself to a downright proposal.

Once, when the two were sitting in silence, Maggie murmured: "A penny for your thought, Sandy."

"Weel," said Sandy, with surprising boldness, "tae tell ye the truth, I was jist thinkin' how fine it wad be if ye were tae gie me a wee bit of a kiss."

"I've nae objection," simpered Maggie, moving over and kissing Sandy on the tip of his left ear. Then she moved back.

Sandy relapsed into a brown study once more, and the clock ticked off several minutes.

"An noo what are ye thinkin' about, eh?" resumed Maggie. "Anither kiss, maybe?"

"Nae, Maggie; it's mair serious noo."

"Is it, Sandy?" asked Maggie, softly, her heart beating rapidly with anticipation. "An' what micht it be?"

"I was jist thinkin'," answered Sandy, "that it was about time ye were payin' me that penny!"

* * * * *

Speaking of Weddings

Aldean Jones: "Well, when I get married, I'm going to have a big wedding because I may never have the chance to get married again."

Why Speak of Stones?

"We have been married twelve years," said Mrs. Stockebrand sentimentally to her husband, "and not once have I missed baking for you, with my own hands, a birthday cake, have I, dear?"

"No, my darling," "Stocky" answered tenderly. "No, my darling wifie, and I look back on those cakes as milestones in my life."

* * * * *

He: "I wish I had married a girl who could save money."

She: "I wish I had married a man who could make it."

* * * * *

Miss Ingleman: "Which is correct—dogs or canines?"

Bobby Lewis: "Mutts to you!"

* * * * *

Mrs. Reed (angrily): "Why didn't you come when I called you the first time?"

Bud: "'Cause I didn't hear you till you called the third time."

Mrs. Reed: "Now how could you know it was the third call unless you heard the other two?"

Bud: "Easy enough, Ma. I knew it was the third time 'cause you sounded so mad."

* * * * *

Conversation heard on party line telephone—

"Nunber pleeze?"

"Gimmeclipse 1812."

"Hellohellohello. SUMary?"

"Yeaththisisme. Whatchacallme upfor?"

"Whatchadointoniteanything?"

"Notathingwhatsupyoursleeve?"

"Howja like to goto a basketball game?"

"Allright beiniaintgotnothinelse todo."

"Geeimsuregladyourgoin."

"Howcomeyouresogladthatimgoing?"

"Cause just called up some other girlsandtheycouldntgo."

"Sayhowyeahgitthataway?"

Click!

Fred Beal (in hospital): "Boyee, Boyee, did I give that taxi driver a piece of my lip?"

Pretty nurse: "Yeh!—and also a piece of your tongue, ear, jaw, skull, and big toe."

* * * * *

Mr. Reppert (in angry tone): You bought the $20 hat when I 'stinctly told you I liked the $12 one!"

Mrs. Reppert: "Yes. But to please you dear, I brought the $12 one too!"

* * * * *

Mother (from upstairs): "Please, Winfred, turn off the radio. That lady announcer with the rasping voice ought to be kept off the air!"

Winfred Nash: "But , Mother, it's Mrs. Jones to see you.

* * * * *

Roy Howell: "Do you wanna fly?"

Girl friend: "Oh, I'd love it!"

Roy: "I'll catch you one."

* * * * *

Mrs. Castillo: "Man is the stately ship; woman the little tugboat at its side."

Mr. Castillo: Sure; it's the ship that always gets torpedoed, not the tug.

* * * * *

Clerk: "Have you been married before, madam? And, if so, to whom?"

Film star: "What's the big idea? Memory test?"

* * * * *

Neighbor: "In Russia, children are brought up by the state."

Mrs. Kelly: "Well, it would take an act of congress to do anything with mine."

* * * * *

Tom Yoe: "I'm glad I'm not a snake."

Mary Jane: "Why?"

Tom: " 'Cause when a snake has a stomach ache, how does he know whether it's a stiff neck or what it is?"

Waitress: "And how did you find the apple pie?"

Mr. Daggett: "I moved the bit of cheese aside and there it was."

* * * * *

Freda Hurd was visiting in the country and one day her country friend was showing her the incubator just as some of the eggs where hatching.

Said country friend, impressively: "Isn't it wonderful, Freda, how the little chicks get out of the shell?"

"Huh," said Freda. "What gets me is how they get in there!"

* * * * *

Jack Stewart and Brice Goodwin were talking about the cyclone which had hit in Jack's end of town.

Brice: "By the way, Jack, was that new barn of yours injured any?"

Jack: "I can't say rightly. I ain't found it yet."

* * * * *

Doctor: "What is the most you ever weighed?"

Mr. Brown: "One hundred fifty-four pounds."

Doctor: "And what is the least you ever weighed?"

Mr. B.: "Eight and a quarter pounds."

* * * * *

Mr. Jacoby: "Name two kinds of taxes."

Kenneth Brooks: "Direct and indirect."

Mr. Jacoby: "Right. Now give me an example of indirect taxation."

K. B.: "The dog tax, sir."

Mr. Jacoby: "How is that?"

K. B.: "The dog does not have to pay for it."

* * * * *

Martha Gray: "I want that man arrested."

Caroline DeMotte: "Shall I call a policeman?"

Martha: "Oh, I guess he'll do in a pinch."

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One of the freshmen at Iowa State College can't understand why he has to take courses in husbandry in order to get his bachelor's degree.

* * * * *

Tom Baehl: "Have you got a book called 'Man, the Master of Women' ?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

* * * * *

"Half of what I've heard about her is not fit to repeat."

"Never mind the other half."

* * * * *

Charlotte Cox and her uncle stood watching the young people dancing about them.

"I bet you never saw any dance like this back in the nineties, eh, uncle?"

"Once---but the place was raided."

* * * * *

Miss Lake: "What excuse have you for being late?"

Donald Reed: "I ran so fast, teacher, that I--I didn't have time to think up one."

* * * * *

It is a safe guess that the man who pokes fun at a woman for shopping all day and not buying anything isn't married — Claude Callan, columnist.

* * * * *

Emmett Condon: "Will you freshmen stop making so much noise? I can't even read. "

Bill Condon: "Well, don't blame us for your ignorance. "

* * * * *

Bill Banks had just awakened after an operation and found the blinds of the room drawn.

"Why are those blinds down, doctor?" he ask.

"Well," said the physician, "there's a fire burning across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure."

The congressman's wife sat up in bed, a startled look on her face. "Jim," she whispered, "there's a robber in the house."

"Impossible," was her husband's sleepy reply. "In the Senate, yes, but not in the House, never."

* * * * *

Margaret Lynch: "Man, oh, man, was he ever a necker!"

Martha Gray: "Who?"

M. L.: "Da Vinci; they say he spent two years on Mona Lisa's lips."

* * * * *

Mike Seller: "What's the difference between a grass widow and a sod widow?"

Eldon Lloyd: "I give up."

M. S.: "Just a lot of dirt."

* * * * *

Mrs. Jacoby: "Did you fish with flies?"

Mr. J.: "Fish with them! We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them, and slept with them."

* * * * *

Mrs. Deane Smith: "Come and have your face washed, darling; it's a beautiful face when it's clean."

Boyce: "I don't want a beautiful face, Mummy; I want one like Dad's."

* * * * *

The three words most conducive to peace in this world are "Yes, my dear."

* * * * *

"How is your husband getting along with his golf?"

"Oh, much better; the children are allowed to watch him now," was Mrs. Losey's prompt reply.

* * * * *

Jim Dewlin: "What did the old man say when you asked him if you could marry his daughter?"

"Mutt" McKain: "Asked me if I could support him in the same style she did."

Applicant: "No, ma'am, I could not work where there are children."

Madam: "But we advertised for a girl who understands children."

Applicant: "Oh, I understand 'em, ma'am. That's the reason I wouldn't work where they are."

* * * * *

Forrest Smith: "If a man saves two dollars a week, how long will it take him to save a thousand?"

Keith Witt: "He never would, sir. After he got $900 he'd buy a car."

* * * * *

"Here's a letter from Dunleigh asking that we send him a part of what's due him, and enclosing a stamp for a reply. What shall I do about it?" asked one of the two impecunious partners.

"Send him back the stamp on account," replied the resourceful sidekick.

* * * * *

Every normal man has two great ambitions. First, to own a home. Second, to own a car to get away from his home.

Questionaire—

An answer to the query why some United States Employment Service examiners get mad might be found in the following questionnaire filled out by an applicant applying to the Service for employment:

Q. Born? A. Yes; once.

Q. Nativity? A. Baptist.

Q. Married or single? A. Have been both.

Q. Parents alive yet? A. Not yet.

Q. Hair? A. Thin.

Q. Voice? A. Weak.

Q. Previous experience? A. No.

Q. Where? A. Different places.

Q. Business? A. Rotten.

Q. Salary expected? A. More.

Q. Drink? A. Not in dry states.

Q. Why do you want job? A. Wife won't work anymore.

A kiss is a noun both common and proper,
Not very singular, and agrees with both you and me.

* * * * *

Bob Graves: "I dined at my fiancee's home today."

Carman Witt: "No doubt they regard you as one of the family by now, don't they?"

Bob: "Not yet. They haven't reached the point where they bawl me out if I make a spot on the tablecloth."

* * * * *

Blessings on thee, little dame—
Bareback girl with knees the same,
With thy rolled down silken hose
And thy short transparent clothes;
With thy red lips, reddened more,
Smeared with lipstick from the store;
With thy make-up on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace,
From my heart I give thee joy—
Glad that I was born a boy.

* * * * *

Modest Request

A tramp went to the back door of a house and knocked, and a lady came to the door.

"Please, mum, could you do a little sewing for me?" he asked.

"What sewing would you like to have me do?" queried the lady.

"I have a button here, and if you'll please sew a pair of pants on to it, I'll be very much obliged."

* * * * *

"Marjorie, have you been smoke-ing?"

"No, mother."

"But your breath smells of tobacco."

"Father kissed me good-bye."

"But father doesn't smoke."

"I know, mother, but his stenographer does."

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"Did you go to your lodge meeting last night, Rastus?"

"No, suh; we dun have to postpone it, account de Grand All-Powerful Invincible Supreme Unconquerable Potentate dun got beat up by his wife."

* * * * *

Mother: "You acted wrongly in disobeying me, son. I am punishing you to impress it on your mind."

Sonny: "Aren't you proceeding under a slight misapprehension as to the location of my mind, mother dear?"

* * * * *

Helene C.: "Betty, are you going to get one of your pictures made for yourself?"

Betty E.: "No, it's cheaper to look in the mirror."

* * * * *

The Ten Commandments

(A La Twentieth Century)

1. Thou shalt have no gum in this Hall of Learning.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee a comic picture of thy teacher; thou shalt bow down to the teachers and serve them.

3. Thou shalt always take thy books home.

4. Remember thy school days and keep them busy. Five days shalt thou labor. (And How!!)

5. Honor thy teachers and thy instructors that thy days may not be long in the land of learning.

6. Thou shalt not kill a teacher, even with looks.

7. Thou shalt not commit thyself to running in the halls.

8. Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's pen or pencil.

9. Thou shalt not write notes.

10. Thou shall not covet anything that is thy neighbor's.

—The Booster

* * * * *

Peter Piper met a baker going to the fair. Said Peter Piper to the baker, "Oh, hello."

First student: "What college are you going to?"

Second student: "Shoe College."

First student: "Never heard of it."

Second student: "It's just a little higher than Oxford."

* * * * *

Mary had a little lamb. What'll you have?

* * * * *

Limerick Personality

There was a young fellow named Lyder,
Who really was quite fond of cyder
He became very fat,
The reason for that,
Was that cyder made Lyder grow wyder.

* * * * *

'Don't Blame Me,'
'Sweetie Pie' If
'Three's A Crowd'

A certain group of the younger set decided that since it was "June in January" they would "Take A Walk Around the Block", but the block turned out to be a pasture. As it was "Dark on Observatory Hill" and all were "Down in the Valley", they decided to "Throw Another Log on the Fire" while "Stars Fell on Alabama".

Then "The Object of Her Affection" cried, "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee" and "Let's Have Another Piece of Pie". To his surprise they all yelled, "No, No, A Thousand Times No". But finally they all thought over his idea and cried, "O. K. Toots" and ate "Sweetie Pie" with their "Hands Across the Table".

After they had ridden "The Good Ship Lollypop" they proceeded to "Ride Around in the Rain", and finally ended up at a "Cabin in the Pines". Here they played "Turkey in the Straw" and "Danced With Tears in Their Eyes".

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Jean Herzmark: "Can you do your own cooking on an emergency?"

Betty Emens: "Well, I could try, but I always do it on a gas stove."

* * * * *

"It's funny to what extent these movie actresses will go for publicity."

"Yes, I see where one even died the other day."

* * * * *

"Was it a necking party?"

"Was it? Before it started the hostess announced: 'Every one chews (choose) his own partner'."

* * * * *

Pedestrian: "Say, you just missed me."

Gertrude Wesley: "Well, stand still and I'll try again."

* * * * *

Miss Allen: "Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?"

There was silence till Paschal Morris held up her hand and replied: "Yer breakfast, yer dinner, and yer supper."

* * * * *

Chauffeur: "Cup of coffee, doughnuts, and some griddle cakes."

Waitress: "Cylinder oil, couple of non-skids, and an order of blow-out patches."

* * * * *

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is, too.

* * * * *

"Is this the hosiery department?" said the voice over the phone.

"Yes," replied the weary saleslady.

"Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?" asked the voice.

"Yes," replied the weary saleslady. "Whaddy ya want—pink, yellow, or black?"

The Barber Proposes

Dear One:

Hair I comb bringing a massage of love. It's a singe that I'd lather have you than all the girls in the world. I'm your devoted shave for ever and ever. Every day lilac the shop and hurry to our little hone with the honeysuckles all around it. We'll razor little one to be a great man. We'll facial our troubles with a song in our hearts, and this is no idle talc.

—Temple Owl.

* * * * *

Matrimony is a serious word, says a domestic science lecture.

He is wrong—matrimony is a serious sentence.

* * * * *

Kenneth Brooks: "I hear the president of the company made quite a speech at the conference the other day."

John O'Brien: "What was he talking about?"

K. B.: "He didn't say."

* * * * *

Dear Old Lady: "Is that the entrance to the college ? "

Townsman: "Yes, ma'm. "

Dear Old Lady: "Well, if that's all there is to it, I don't see why all the boys have such a hard time passing it. "

* * * * *

A country school board was visiting a school, and the principal was putting his pupils through their paces.

"Who signed the Magna Charta, Robert?" he asked, turning to one boy.

"Please, sir, 'twasn't me," whimpered the youngster.

The teacher, in disgust, told him to take his seat; but an old tobacco-chewing countryman on the board was not satified, so, after a well-directed aim at the cuspidor, he said, "Call that there boy back. I don't like his manner. I believe he done it."

Charlotte Cox: "I don't see how Coach Smith can keep so cool when the game is so exciting."

Helen Deane Gibson: "That's easy. Look at all the fans around him."

* * * * *

Caroline DeMotte: "Your eyes remind me of a robin."

Bill Wade: "Why?"

Caroline: "Because they jump from limb to limb."

* * * * *

Brice Goodwin: "Many hearts will be broken when I marry."

Jack Stewart: "Good night! How many women are you going to marry?"

* * * * *

Aldean Jones (viewing little chickens): "Oh, look at the funny little two-legged animals. Isn't their fur soft?"

Chicken raiser: "Those are little chickens, miss. They aren't old enough to have feathers."

Aldean: "I'll just bet they lay the sweetest little eggs."

* * * * *

The young wife was broken hearted.

"What's the matter?" asked a friend.

"Oh, my husband is so absent minded. After breakfast he left a tip on the table, and when I handed him his hat he handed me another tip."

"Well, that's nothing to worry about. It's just force of habit."

"That's the trouble. When I handed him his coat, he kissed me goodbye."

* * * * *

Margaret Connor: "I told him he mustn't see me any more."

Loretta Kelly: "Well, what did he do?"

Margaret C.: "Turned out the lights."

* * * * *

Most girls are fond of cold countries, especially Lapland.

"Next stop is yo' station," said the Pullman porter. "Shall I brush yo' off now?"

"No," said Prof. Stevins. "When the train stops I'll step off."

* * * * *

Betty Byrnes: "I wish to ask a question about tragedy."

Mr. Jacoby: "Yes."

Betty: "What is my grade?"

* * * * *

A little ballad dedicated to "Red" Crane—

"The greatest Nut-Meg will sometimes meet a grater."

* * * * *

John O'Brien: "Say, jeweler, why doesn't my watch keep time?"

Jeweler: "The hands won't behave sir. There's a pretty girl in the case."

* * * * *

Junior Armsbury: "Does Charlie owe you any money?"

Haldean Lee: "No, but he wants to."

* * * * *

Mary Jane: "Now tell me the truth--do you boys like the talkative women as well as you do the other kind?"

Tom: "What other kind?"

* * * * *

The head of the store was passing through the packing room and saw a boy lounging against a box whistling cheerfully.

"How much do you get a week?" he asked.

"Ten dollars, sir."

"Here's a week's pay—get out."

When he next saw the foreman, he asked, "When did we hire that boy?"

"We never hired him; he just brought in a package from another firm."

* * * * *

Instructor: "Now, Mr. Harclerode, what are you doing—learning something?"

Mr. Harclerode: "No, sir! I'm listening to you."

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"Mother, wasn't that a funny dream I had last night?" said little Betty, busy with her breakfast cereal.

"Why, I'm sure I don't know," replied Mrs. Emens. "I haven't the slightest idea what your dream was about."

"Why, mother, of course you know," said Betty reproachfully. "You were in it."

* * * * *

"Herbert, have you ever thought who your wife will be?"

Sage: "Sure, that's settled."

"Why, who is she to be?"

"Why, Mrs. Sage of course."

* * * * *

Miss Lake: "In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, 'I die happy!'?"

Ira L.: "I think it was his last battle."

* * * * *

Clarence W.: "What's the most nervous thing next to a girl?"

John O'Brien: "Me."

* * * * *

A conceited girl gazing at her senior picture:

"I don't like this photo at all. I look like an ape."

Photographer: "You should have thought of that before you had it taken."

* * * * *

Arleta E.: "Did anyone ever ask you to marry him?"

Hazel H.: "Yes; some one asked me over the telephone once, but he had the wrong number."

* * * * *

Suitor: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Father: "Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter."

* * * * *

Brice G.: "Yes, I'm continually breaking into song."

Jim Harris: "H'm! If you'd once get the key you wouldn't have to break in."

Miss Lake: "Winfred Nash, you are not fit for decent company! Come up here and sit by me."

* * * * *

Margie Smith had driven past a red light, then stalled her car in the midst of heavy traffic, made a left turn against the light and finally pulled over to the curb and started to park against a water plug.

A policeman rushed over to her, "Lady!" he shouted, "Are you familiar with any of the rules governing drivers?"

She loked at him with a lovely smile. "Why, yes, officer," she said. "What would you like to know?"

* * * * *

Impatient customer: "Well, waiter, I suppose I can sit here until I starve?"

Waiter: "Sorry, no, sir. We close at eleven."

* * * * *

Mrs. Higgins had just paid the last installment on the perambulator.

Shopkeeper: "Thank you, Mrs. Higgins. How is the baby getting on now?"

Mrs. Higgins: "Oh, she's quite all right. She's getting married next week."

* * * * *

Miss Murphy: "I've just been making my side ache over your latest book."

Author (delighted): "Oh, really. Did you find it so amusing?"

Miss Murphy: "Well, the fact is I went to sleep on top of it."

* * * * *

Some people marry for love: some for money. Others just marry for awhile.

* * * * *

Boss: "You ask high wages for a man with no experience."

Bob Graves: "But it's so much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

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He had just graduated from college, and was surprised that he did not have a number of offers of employment.

He decided he would have to look for a POSITION. He looked and looked.

Then he said he would look for a SITUATION. He looked and looked. **Now, he is looking for a job!**

* * * * *

Judge: "You can take your choice—ten dollars or ten days."

Prisoner (still in foggy condition): "I'll take (hic) th' money, your honor."

* * * * *

Bootblack: "Shine your shoes, mister?"

Bank President: "No."

B. B.: "Shine 'em up so you can see your face in 'em."

B. P.: "No."

B. B.: "Coward."

* * * * *

A fisherman got such a reputation for stretching the truth that he bought a pair of scales and insisted on weighing every fish he caught in the presence of a witness. One day a doctor borrowed the fisherman's scales to weigh a new-born babe. The baby weighed 47 pounds.

* * * * *

YOUR PASTURE TEST?

Teacher of English Class: Billy, what is a metaphor?"

Billy Banks: "A place to keep cows, teacher."

* * * * *

Waiter (to salesman who always orders the highest priced food on the menu, but now eats very sparingly): "On a diet, sir?"

Salesman: "Nope, on commission."

* * * * *

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

"What has the indulgent mother in view when she whips her disobedient child?" inquired the professor of a class in moral philosophy; and then he couldn't quite understand why the class looked at each other and laughed.

* * * * *

Miss Plank: "Come, come, give me the answer, please."

Jim Burdette: "I can't say it, but it's on the tip of my tongue."

Another Student: "My gosh don't swallow it—it's arsenic!"

* * * * *

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: 'The liquor that the man bought was soon drank'."

Bright pupil: "The man who bought the liquor was soon drunk."

* * * * *

Boss: "There's two dollars missing from my desk drawer and no one but you and I have a key to it.

Office Boy: "Well, let's each put back a dollar and forget it."

* * * * *

One day in church a woman wrote a note to her husband, who was sitting a few rows in front of her, and gave it to the usher to give to her husband. The usher misunderstood the woman and gave it to the preacher. This is how the note read: "Please go home and turn off the gas."

* * * * *

Hubby: "Darling, I think you spend altogether too much money in getting your hand read."

Wifey: "And, dear, I think you spend altogether too much money in getting your nose red."

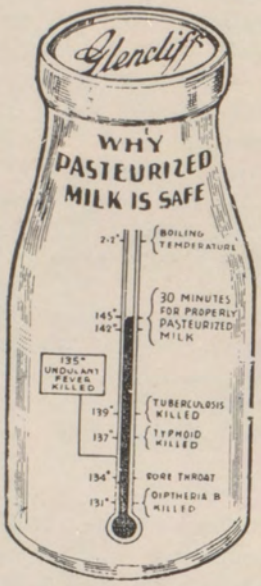
* * * * *

WORTH PATENTING

"So that new hired girl of yours is lazy?"

"Lazy! Why, the other morning I caught her putting popcorn into the pancakes to make them turn over themselves."

BE SURE YOU ARE GETTING PASTEURIZED



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"Walking to reduce, or are you reduced to walking?"

* * * * *

A football player had his nose broken during a game. He immediately sent a telegram to his sweetheart, which read as follows: Nose broken. Shall I have it set Greek or Roman?

* * * * *

She's just a pretty baby, who likes to go buy, buy.

* * * * *

Advice to Future Housekeepers

1. Put lemons into the refrigerator to keep them from souring.
2. To remove rats from pantry, put all food in the cellar.
3. To make biscuits light, drench with gasoline and touch with a match.
4. To remove fruit stains from linen, use the scissors.
5. To prevent accidents, fill the kerosene can with water.

* * * * *

F—ierce lessons.
L—ate hours.
U—nexpected company.
N—ot prepared.
K—icked out.

* * * * *

Miss Lake: "Wilbur, tell the class what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there. I went to see Mae West," answered Wilbur.

* * * * *

1st. Stew: "This match won't light."

2nd Stew: "Washa madda with it?"

1st Stew: "I dunno—it lit all right awhile ago."

* * * * *

For Boys Only

(Read backwards): Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you, this read would you knew We.

* * * * *

Silence is said to be safe—yet a great deal of trouble comes from the still.

Finals, finals everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink,
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

* * * * *

Emmett C.: Hello, is this the Working Girls' Home?

Matron: Yes.

E. C.: And do you try to save bad girls?

Matron: Yes.

E. C.: Then try your darnedest to save me a couple for tomorrow night!

* * * * *

Bernice J.: "What a pity, all good looking boys are conceited."

Brice G.: "Oh, no; I'm not."

* * * * *

Freshman: "Mr. Stevens, how many baseball teams has the Epworth League?"

* * * * *

Not So Dum

Boy friend: "Say, I locked the car door when we parked it, and now I can't find the key."

Girl friend: "Never mind, it's a lovely night, we can ride home in the rumble seat."

* * * * *

Betty E.: "What on earth are you applauding that singer for? I think she's terrible."

Louise B.: "I know, but I like that gown she has on. I want to get another look at it."

* * * * *

Miss Lake: "What is the liberty bell?"

Marjorie S.: "The bell at the end of the sixth period."

* * * * *

Mr. Jacoby: "What three words are used the most in class?"

Jack Brewer: "I don't know."

Mr. J.: "Correct."

* * * * *

Young father (looking at triplets the nurse had just brought out): "Hmmm! We'll take the one in the middle."



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Father criticized the sermon, mother disliked the blunders of the organist, and the eldest daughter thought the choir's singing atrocious.

The subject had to be dropped when the small boy of the family with his school-boy love of fair play, chipped in with the remark, "Dad, I think it was a jolly good show for a penny."

* * * * *

The old lady was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles,

"How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam."

"And how much without the case?"

"Well, the case makes little difference. Suppose we say $1.45."

"What? Is the case only worth five cents?"

"Yes, madam," firmly.

"Well, I'm very glad to hear it. You see, it's the case I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter, the dear old lady took up the case and walked timidly into the street, while the optician gasped for breath.

* * * * *

Emma Lou Midcap: "Do I look all right in my new dress?"

Max Webb: "Wel-l-l, better get in a little farther, if there's room."

* * * * *

Found--Roll of five dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the east entrance of Nees hall?

* * * * *

Wife: "Will you love me just the same when my hair is gray?"

Husband: "Why not, darling? Haven't I stuck by you through blond, red, black, and brown?"

* * * * *

Miss Ingleman: "Bill, can you give me a sentence using the word 'moron'?"

Bill Banks: "Yes'm. Dad told sis the other night she couldn't go out until she put moron."

Mr. Brown: "How would you punctuate this sentence: 'I saw a good-looking boy going down the street'?"

Jean Knott: "I'd make a dash after the boy."

* * * * *

Every girl likes to be well-groomed at her wedding.

* * * * *

It was the last lecture of the term, and the professor was urging his students to put all their time in preparation for the final examination. "The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer," he said. "Now are there any more questions you want answered at this time?"

Voice from the back row: "Who is the printer?"

* * * * *

Miss D., a teacher of unquestioned propriety in all branches, was in the midst of commencement, and to the best of her ability was entertaining some young men, the suitors of her fair pupils. They conversed on some beautiful flowers in the drawing room.

"Yes," exclaimed the old lady, "but if you think these are pretty, you just ought to go upstairs and look in the bathtubs of the girls, dormitories. They are just full of American beauties."

* * * * *

Clarence W.: "I have an idea."

Leland S.: "Be good to it. It's in a strange place."

* * * * *

Kissing a girl is just like opening a bottle of olives--the first may come hard, but it's a cinch to get the rest.

* * * * *

The dairy maid milked the pensive goat,
And, pouting, paused to mutter:
"I wish, you brute, you'd turn to milk,"
And the animal turned to butt her.

Phyllis Cates

Lots of good Luck
Laur Pal,
Lilie Mae
"35"

Your Deposits

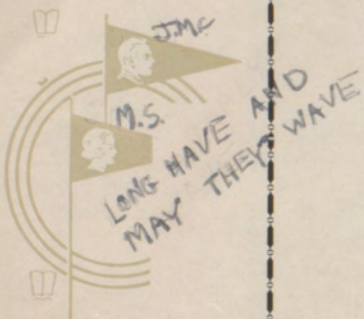
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Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A Savings Account now lays the
Foundation for Business and System
In Later Days

Henry Mac Webb

Citizens National Bank

Independence State Bank



Loads & Loads of Luck
Cliffie May & Tapp
"1935"

Shirley Rauch
"35"

Stanley Strain

Autographs

It's been nice to have you in Class, Annd.
Helen Lane.

John Scott Hookins

Clyde McGuire

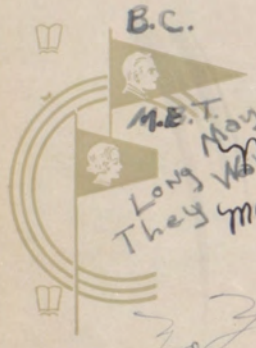
Just a S.D.
from Bandanger
'35

Jessie Tallant
May 17, 1935

T.H.
F.C.
Long May
They Wave

Best Wishes
Nelda Rose Downing

Autographs



To Ann(e)
One swell girl
Margaret Jean Taylor

Mary Katherine Miller
your back wishing you suc

Wishing you Happy Days
Johnny
Haller

"Lots of Luck, Ann"
Mildred Sharpe

Long May They Wave
Mildred Watkins
My Success be yours
(35)

Good luck to a very sweet girl
Helen Miller

Dear Anne -
I have enjoyed knowing you and as Virginia's sister I admire your intelligence etc.
Good luck to you
Anne -
Ruth Jane O'Brien

Yes I admire your intelligence Ann
M.E. Enright

Dear Ann
Bernice Hughes. (34)

Best Wishes
Bob Hille

you've got a swell sister
Van Peterson

Grace Hamlin
(4th Grade)

Autographs

Wilbur S. Burdette

Eugene Campbell
35

Glenn Cole
'35

Geraldine Keath
"35"

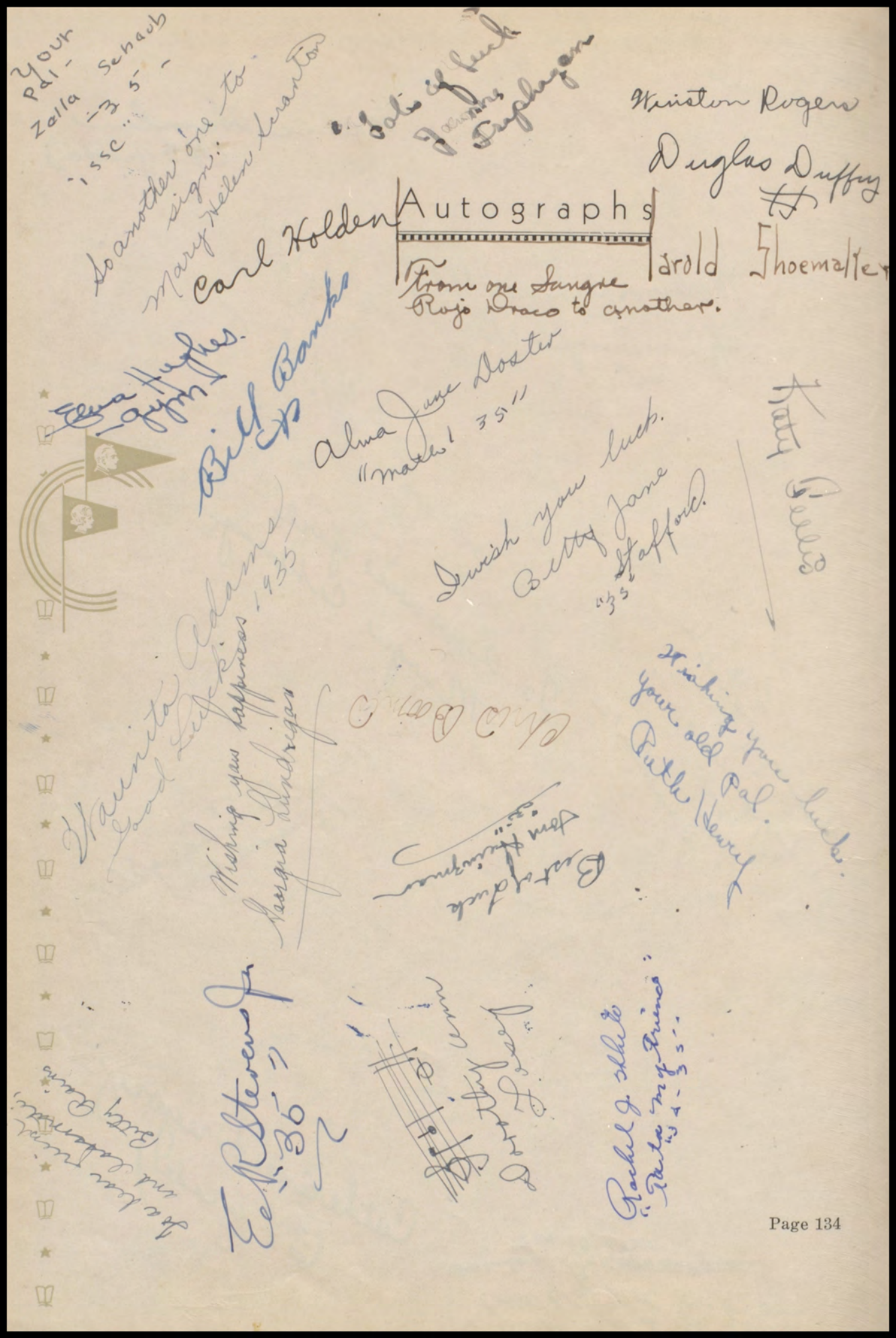
Wishing you health
and happiness
Louise Donaldson '35

To a swell girl—
Margie Cheney

Phyllis Schoenfeldt
Music club-35

Robert Clarke

Catherine Gregory
(3rd grade)


Autographs