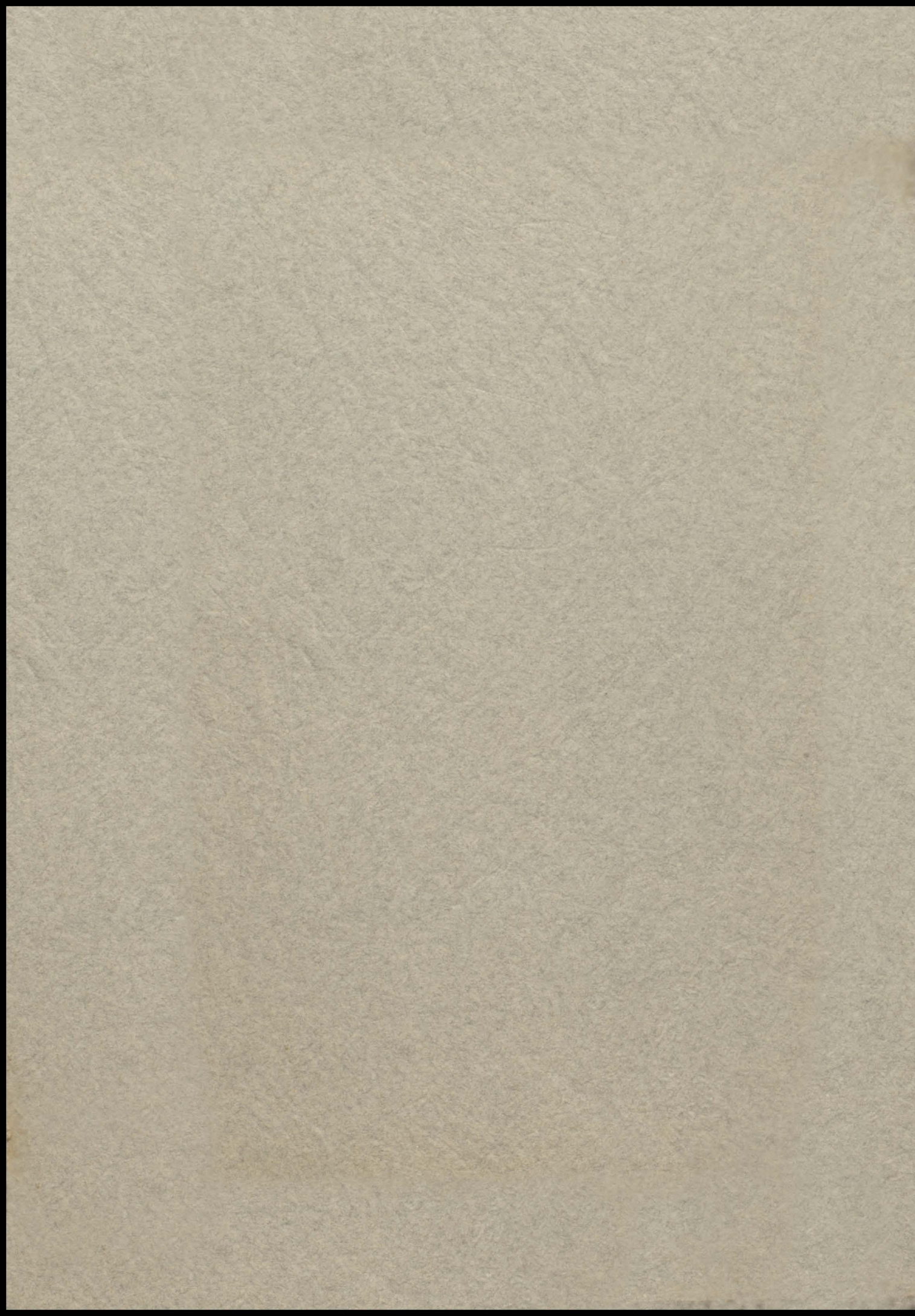


SENIOR
ECHOES

1927



“SENIOR ECHOES”

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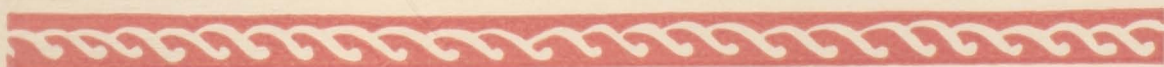
THE SENIOR ECHOES

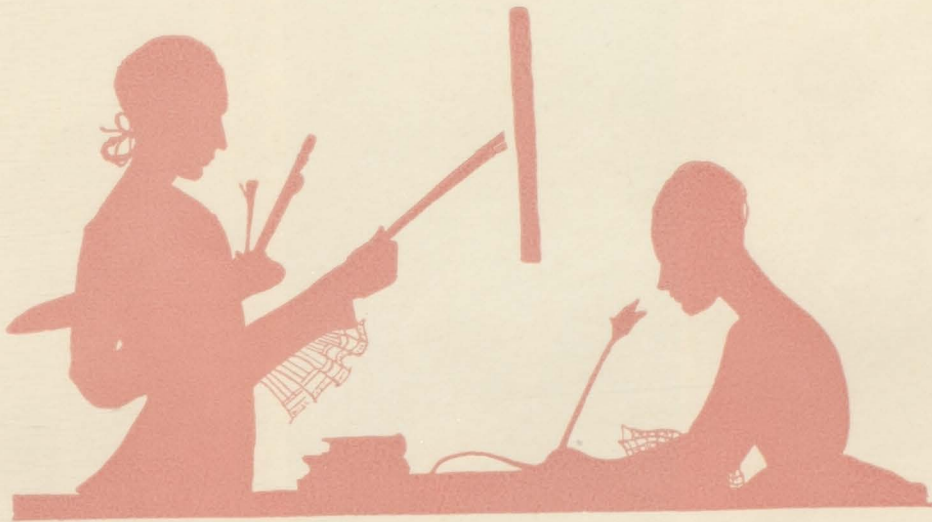
OF THE

CLASS OF 1927

TECUMSEH HIGH SCHOOL

TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN





THE 1927 STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Jack Conklin
 Assitant Editor Elwin May
 Business Manager..... Fay Whelan
 Assistant Business Manager..... Garland Boyd
 Advertising Manager..... Genevieve Austin
 Literary Editor..... Marian Jones
 Society Editor..... Ruth Haight
 Art Editor..... Christine Wilson
 Boys' Sport Editor..... Glenn Hines
 Joke Editor..... Eldred Daniels
 Snapshots..... Ethel Munger
 Calendar..... Eva Mark and Wesley Erlenbush
 Annual Advisors Miss Krieger and Mr. Shinn
 Class Advisor..... Miss Helen Hensley





FOREWORD

This is our Senior Echoes for 1927. In it we have endeavored to embody the spirit of T. H. S. by portraying its activities, the actors themselves, with the things of more serious nature. We hope that through the enjoyment received by those who read it, our efforts may be amply rewarded.





CLEVELAND R. DUSTIN

DEDICATION

To Mr. Dustin, in appreciation of his splendid teaching, and unfailing good humor, we, the class of 1927, dedicate our "Echoes."

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FACULTY

O. W. LAIDLAW—Superintendent

GRACE KRIEGER—Commercial, Annual Staff Advisor

HELEN HENSLEY—History and Civics, Debate Coach, Class Advisor
President of Teachers Club

H. H. SHINN—Principal and Mathematics

STANLEY BOEKHOUT—Coach of Athletics, Manual Training, Athletic Association

MARTHA CALDWELL—Music and Arts, Glee Clubs

WINIFRED DENMAN—Latin and History, Assistant Coach, Junior Play, Chorus
Faculty Play Coach, Junior Class Advisor

CLEVELAND R. DUSTIN—Science, Literary Assembly, Advisor Student Council
A Framar of Constitution for Literary Assembly



SENIOR



HELEN GIBSON—Domestic Science and Art, Student Council Advisor

LUCILLE HENNE—English, Sophomore Class Advisor, Oratorical Coach

OLIVE HYMANS—English and French, Teacher Club Vice President, Parent and Teacher Association Vice President, Coach Junior and Senior Play
Freshman Class Advisor

ELSIE MICHALKE—Physical Training, Coach Tennis, Athletic Board
Campfire Director

RUTH MINKLER—Junior High, Eighth Grade Advisor, Campfire Director

MINNIE RUSSELL—Junior High, Seventh Grade Advisor

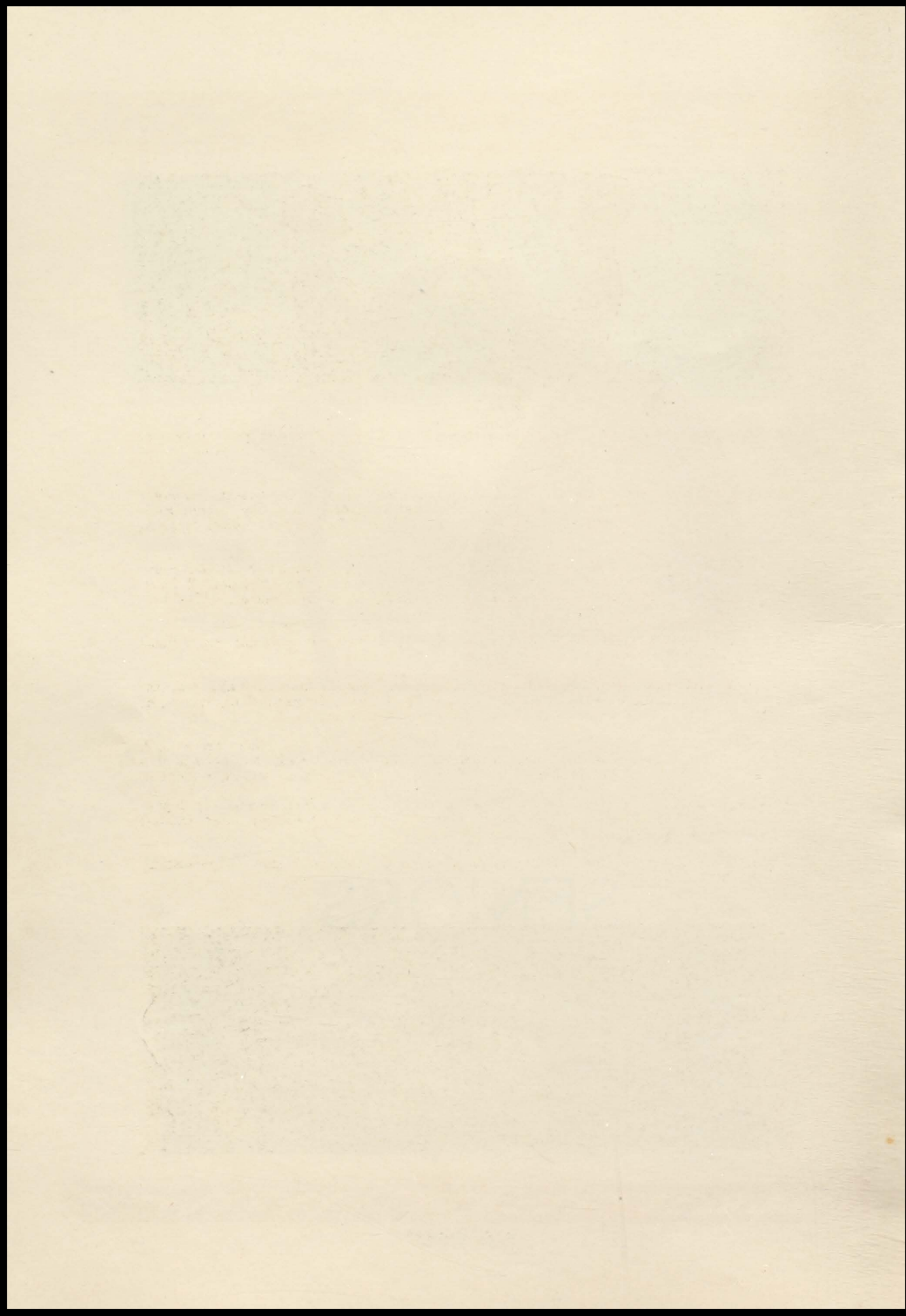
CULVER D. WILCOX—Agriculture, Sponsor of Agriculture Club





SENIORS





ECHOES



ELDRED DANIELS—Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 4; Debating, 4; Secretary, 3; President 4; Forum, 2; Cashier, 2, 3; Sophomore Play, Junior Play, Toastmaster Junior Reception, 3; Honor Roll, Joke Editor Echoes, Senior Play.

GLENN HINES—Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3; Assistant Manager Football, 3; Manager Football, 4; Vice President, 4; Junior Play; Honor Roll; Vice President Athletic Association, 3, 4; Class Will; Sports Editor Echoes, Senior Play.

GENEVIEVE AUSTIN—Treasurer, 1; Sophomore Play; Yell Leader, 2; Junior Play, Junior Reception Committee; Debating, 3, 4; Advertising Manager Echoes, Valedictorian; Honor Roll; Senior Paper Staff; Secretary-Treasurer Washington Club; Glee Club, 4; Senior Play.

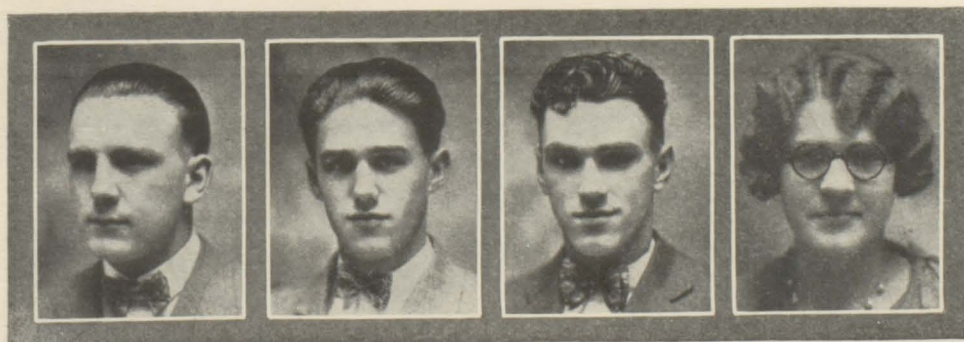
FAY WHELAN—Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Play; Junior Play; Senior Play; Football, 3, 4; Business Manager Echoes; Orchestra, 1, 2.

DUDLEY ARNOLD—Vice President, 1; Business Manager Sophomore Play; Business Manager Junior Play; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4) Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4) Track, 2, 3, 4; President Athletic Association, 4.

MERVYN BOLTZ—Baseball, 1, 2, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Class Track, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; Agriculture Club; Marshal, 4; Stage Manager Sophomore Play; Stage Manager Junior Play; Assistant Business Manager Annual.

GARLAND BOYD—Football, 1, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; Track, 3; Yell Leader, 4; Sophomore Play; Stage Manager Junior Play; Assistant Business Manager Annual; Prophecy; Student Council, 4; Honor Roll.

LILLIAN COLLER—Macon, 1; Orchestra, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4; Junior Paper Staff; Senior Paper Staff.



SENIOR



JACK CONKLIN—Secretary, 2; President, 3; Forum, 2; Debating, 3, 4; Sophomore Play; Junior Play; President Student Council, 4; Secretary Athletic Association, 4; President Literary Assembly 1st Semester; Glee Club, 3, 4; Editor Echoes; Senior Play.

GLADYS COVELL—Oratory, 4; Glee Club, 4.

BEATRICE CROSS—Macon, 1; Orchestra, 3; Glee Club, 4.

MARY DANGLER—Various Committees.

SYLVIA DANIELS—Various Committees.

WESLEY ERLNBUSH—Baseball, 4; Honor Roll; Calendar.

MARGARET GREGG—Sophomore Play.

ROGENA BELL HAIGHT—Secretary, 1; Sophomore Play; Junior Play; Chairman Decorating Committee Junior Reception; Joke Editor Junior Paper.





RUTH HAIGHT—Addison, 1, 2; Junior Play; Junior Paper Staff; Society Editor of Annual; Literary Assembly, 3, 4; Senior Play.

CATHERINE HOAG—

WILLIAM HUNT—Sophomore Play; Basketball, 3; Agriculture Club, 4.

THELMA JOHNSTON—Refreshment Committees May and Christmas Parties.

MARIAN JONES—President, 1, 2; Basketball, 2, 3; Sophomore Play; Junior Play; Secretary Literary Assembly, 4; Chairman Program Committee Junior Reception; Literary Editor Echoes; Salutatory; Senior Play.

ROSANNA KEMPF—Sophomore Play; Decorating Committee May Party; Invitation Committee Junior Reception; Giftatory; Glee Club, 4.

MARJORIE LADD—Senior Paper.

EVA MARK—Sophomore Play; Literary Assembly Program Committee, 3; Decoration Committee Junior Reception; Senior Paper Staff; Girls' Glee Club; Class History; Calendar.



SENIOR



ELWIN MAY—Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Play; Junior Play; Tennis, 3; Football, 3; Advertising Manager Faculty Play, 4; Editor Senior Paper; Assistant Editor Annual; President Washington Club; Senior Play; Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4.

HARLEY McCONNELL—Senior Play; Track, 4.

WILLIAM MORGAN—Orchestra, 2; Football, 4; Assistant Stage Manager, 3; Treasurer Agricultural Club, 4; Baseball, 4; Senior Play.

ETHEL MUNGER—Junior Play; Prophecy; Senior Paper Staff; Snap Shot Editor Echoes.

PARKE NYE—Junior Play.

HELEN NYLAND—Business Committee Junior Reception; Chairman Senior Invitation Committee.

MINNIE POLLITZ—Junior Play; Invitation Committee Junior Reception, 3; Refreshment Committee May Party.

MARGHERITE REID—Lansing, 1, 2, 3.





JOHN SAUM—Cashier, 2; Junior Play; Chairman Christmas Party, 4; Giftatory, Senior Paper Staff.

LEORA SERVICE—Clinton, 1, 2, 3.

BEVERLY SHAW—Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 4.

GRANT TITLEY—Secretary Agricultural Club; Stage Manager, Junior Play.

CLARENCE WARING—Toastmaster Junior Reception '25; Basketball, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3; Chairman May Party, '25.

ALBERT WILLIAMS—Macon, 1, 2; Orchestra, 3; Football, 3; Baseball, 3, 4.

CHRISTINE WILSON—Vice President, 2, 3; Sophomore Play; General Chairman Junior-Senior Reception; Class Poem; Decoration Committee Christmas Party; Art Editor Annual; Property Manager Junior Play.

EVELYN WRIGHT—



SALUTATORY

MARIAN JONES

ONE DAY in early June, the sun was shining brightly casting its golden rays down over the little village which slept there by the seashore. The gentle south wind caused a stir in the tree-tops, and from the tiny glistening waves a slight murmur might be heard now and then. The beautiful blue of the sky combined with the fleeciness of the clouds formed a perfect background for the birds whose sweet song like a tinkling bell could be heard in the distance. The scene, indeed, was one of peacefulness and rest.

A little flaxen-haired girl was amusing herself by blowing many rainbow colored bubbles—large ones, small ones, and medium sized ones—which floated away over the waves.

As the hours go on a change comes over the scene. The elements all seemed to conspire together. Rain beat hard, thunder rolled and roared, while lightning flashed in great sheets across the sky; and so the little bubbles passed through the storms.

As the little bubbles mounted higher and higher into the clear blue sky, so our class started its Freshman year together. Our journey through the first few years seemed to go almost as smoothly as that warm summer day. Then all at once we found ourselves in the midst of the storm. So in all our four years here together we have experienced the black days, but still we have persevered and weathered them till, lo—here on this night, it seems that we might have reached the goal. But this cannot be, as we now know, for our dreams, our ideals are now mounting higher and higher as the bubbles.

Are we going to let these ideals escape from before our very eyes, even as the bubbles floated gently from the grasp of the little girl?

No! We are no longer Freshmen. We have reached the Mecca of our lives, and, thanks to you our dear parents, teachers, and friends, who by your love and patience, have taught us the value of the finer things of life, we hope soon to be able to grasp those evasive bubbles which symbolize our ideals.

As in any group of humans, some are destined to fill the high places, to be the honored among men; others to fill the more lowly places, along the more common walks of life; but high or low, great or small, let us ever fill our place with the finest of our being, knowing that reward comes to the

worthy, and unto him who has the vision of greater service will come the greater reward.

Build high. Build for the years ahead. Build for those who come after, and by coming after will see the way clearer for your having trod it before him. Build with the poet, Young, who says,
"Too low they build, who build beneath the stars."

Can you, parents and friends, ever know how truly glad we are to welcome you here tonight? Each member of this class appreciates the help and sacrifices we know have been given by you through all our high school days, thus making it possible to claim as ours, a most wonderful high school education. Each of our number hopes, in his heart of hearts, for a time to come when, through noble living, we may in part be able to repay you for all the sacrifices you have made for us. This night, we are hoping and praying that our lives may come up to those standards which you have set for us.



PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL SPEECH

ELDRED DANIELS

MY CLASSMATES, we have at last reached the goal toward which we have been working in the past. We are now prepared for graduation and our entrance into the life of the outside world. This has been accomplished not only through our own efforts but through the patient assistance of our instructors and the sacrifices on the part of our parents. To them we are grateful.

Graduation will mark the end of our school career, but it will not break off those associations formed during our school days. The friendships formed in the past will continue and will be among the most valuable things acquired while in school.

We have been preparing ourselves for graduation but while doing so the class of 1927 took up other work. This involves the fulfillment of certain duties to our school such as supporting the athletic teams, taking part in the school activities, doing dramatic and literary work, and carrying on certain functions established by previous graduating classes. These duties we have done to the best of our ability and our work along this line has been marked with success.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of holding our class presidency and for the opportunity of helping direct our class work during our last year in school. I also wish to thank you and our class advisor, Miss Hensley for your hard work and support during the year. Whatever has been accomplished has been due entirely to your splendid cooperation. If you continue to cooperate with your associates after graduation as you have done among yourselves, there will be no doubt concerning your success in life. So now, with thanks for your support in the past and with the best wishes for your success in the future, I bid you all farewell.

CLASS HISTORY

EVA MARK

IN SEPTEMBER, 1923, we as Freshmen rushed to the dock, where a ship was waiting to take us on our voyage through High School. There were 61 of us, very eager to try out the hard work, joys, and disappointments which were to follow. We didn't realize at first what a wealth of knowledge was at our command and of what use it would be to us later, but we finally settled down to work after the strangeness of being Freshmen had worn off, seeing in the future our goal, which was Graduation.

After we were all situated on board and had become acquainted, we elected officers for the year, with Marion Jones as our Captain. Our Class colors were to be green and white.

We had numerous parties throughout the year, but one of the best, as voted by all of us, was the Hallowe'en party, with John Saum as our host.

We also had in mind a trip to Washington at the end of our High School career, so plans were made to raise money for this purpose.

One of the things which we had looked forward to, was our Class picnic at Wampler's Lake after exams were over in June. This was something new and everyone enjoyed it fully, because of its being the last time we were together as Freshmen.

Our Sophomore year started off with a bang. There were only 49 sailors on board so we were not crowded, you see. But, nevertheless, we started out with lots of ambition and enthusiasm, which did not lag. Marian Jones was again elected Captain of our Ship and managed it very successfully.

Two important activities of this year were a popularity contest held among the four upper grades and which our class won. Also the Sophomore plays, "A Perplexing Situation" and "Pa's New Housekeeper." Both events were successful and the proceeds were turned over to the treasurer for the benefit of the Washington trip.

One of our most interesting and entertaining class parties was held at the home of Eldred Daniels in Tipton. Everyone enjoyed the fun so much that ten o'clock came and passed without our even noticing it.

The last event of all was our picnic held again at Wampler's Lake in June.

As Juniors, our class had decreased in numbers still more, for there were only 40 left to carry on the work of the class. We then had more work to accomplish and less play, but nevertheless, we intended to enjoy our last two years in old T. H. S. as much as possible.

Jack Conklin ruled the class as Captain. Shortly after the beginning of school we selected our class rings and pins and changed our class colors, green and white, to those of more suitable colors, rose and white.

The talent of the class was shown still more clearly in the Junior Play "Seventeen" which showed the trials and tribulations of a boy of seventeen. This part was played very cleverly by Jack Conklin. The play was a great success and seemed very appropriate for our class, as it brought out the talent of the class as young people and not as older persons.

In May, we showed our ability as entertainers by the Junior reception held

in the Gym. The decorations were in keeping with a Japanese garden scene. The good eats, toasts and dancing were enjoyed by both the Juniors and Seniors.

The last event of the year was our class picnic at Wampler's Lake. Thus we ended our Junior year.

Now we are Seniors and our goal has almost been reached. It seemed impossible that time had passed so rapidly and that we had gone through three years of High School already.

Everyone of us had at some time or other said that he or she would be glad when they had graduated, but we have changed our minds and our words are now just the opposite. We are all sorry to leave good old T. H. S.

The fourth and last Captain of our ship was Eldred Daniels. Most of our time this year was taken up between working on our annual and making money for our Washington trip.

We showed up especially well in Basketball this year, the class being represented by Dudley Arnold, Glenn Hines, Mervyn Boltz and Eldred Daniels.

The next important event was the Senior Play "Charley's Aunt." This was very humorous and showed remarkable talent, well worked out.

Our ship will land in port on the evening of June 9th, which is graduation, but we must stop here so that the log of the ship may be published.

Now our ship has at last entered the harbor after a long journey of four years, where it will be made ready for another journey, which will last a life time, and on which, I hope, we will all be successful.

PROPHECY

IT was a warm September evening and everything was peaceful after the day's duties had been fulfilled.

A loud whistle could be heard as the train pulled into the Tecumseh station. The people on the streets turned to watch it pass through town. As it drew to a stop a young woman exquisitely dressed stepped off and walked up the boulevard on her way to her friend's house. She walked about three blocks when she noticed a man, intently reading the daily paper on one of the nearby porches. She hesitated, wondering who it could be. Her face brightened. It was her old classmate, Garland Boyd. At the same time his attention was drawn by some one coming up the walk. After a warm and enthusiastic greeting he invited her to sit down. The conversation seemed to always drift back to what their old classmates were now doing.

Garland Boyd: Ethel Munger, where have you come from? The last I heard of you, you were in New York City. I was reading that the great prohibitionist, Park Nye, has caught Grant Titly running a Blind Pig in Tipton.

Ethel Munger: I have been doing some extensive traveling and I ran across some of our old classmates. And what do you know? Marjorie Ladd and Beatrice Cross went to Persia where they could have the same husband.

Garland Boyd: Ha! Ha! Have you heard the latest? After these many years Fay Whelan has become a great ballet dancer. Yes! and Christine Wilson has finally reached her goal, the goal she had spoken of so much—Art. She is now Mrs. Art.

Ethel Munger: This surely seems like old times, hearing about our classmates. Say, do you remember how excellently Wesley always had his Physics lesson when at T. H. S.? He is now Professor Erlenbush of Science at Harvard University.

Garland Boyd: Talking about Professors reminds me of Ruth Haight. She is teaching gymnastics at the deaf and dumb school at Flint.

Ethel Munger: By the way, is Miss Lillian Collier still the Head Librarian of Macon's city library?

Garland Boyd: Yes, and Beverly Shaw is still running the Smoke House on the Main Street of Ridgeway.

Ethel Munger: During my trip for home I entered a Chinese Chop Suey Restaurant in Shanghai, China. As I entered I saw in the center of the room, to my great astonishment, an enclosed glass cage. It was the cash register counter and who should be seated inside but our old classmate, Sylvia Daniels.

Garland Boyd: Did you ever run across William Hunt? I heard that he was also in New York City.

Ethel Munger: Yes! He is a chiropodist in a large shoe store there. I happened to be in the store one day and a customer asked him what his prescription was for big feet. His reply was big shoes. Have you heard from your old seatmate, Mervyn Boltz, lately?

Garland Boyd: Well, he is living a retired life in Florida. It seems that he became a great real estate dealer in Detroit and hoarded up a large sum of money. I am certainly proud of him for his great success.

Ethel Munger: Maybe you remember how Minnie Pollitz always loved children. She certainly has plenty to love. She is now matron of an orphans' home in Cincinnati, and Gladys Covell is in Paris at the head of the Latest Styles Department.

Garland Boyd: And what do you suppose I have been hearing over the radio for the past years? The two great comedians, John Saum and Eldred Daniels. They even make you laugh more now than when they were classmates at T. H. S. The Red Apple Club at the time of our school days doesn't compare with them.

Ethel Munger: I believe Harley McConnell talks continuously. Every time I turn on the radio to some station in Kansas he is reeling off a lingo on the Corn Problem of the United States.

Garland Boyd: Speaking of talking a lot recalls Dudley Arnold to memory. I understand he is giving great orations before Congress. It is said that he is delighted to be able to give these orations as they were always his cheerful ambition in T. H. S.

Ethel Munger: When I entered Ziegfield follies on my trip I noticed that the leading lady was Leora Service. All the stout men were seated in the front row, because her short skirts made the men look longer.

Garland Boyd: Say! Rosanna Kempf is a Woman Suffrage Leader in Arizona. And can you imagine what I have been hearing Helen Nyland quote lately?

Ethel Munger: No, what?

Garland Boyd: "Under the spreading Chestnut tree the village Smithy stands, The Smith a mighty man is he"—I wonder why?

Ethel Munger: I got a letter from Thelma Johnston, and she was saying that Mary Dangler is rather old fashioned, that she drives a Van while the rest of us ride in aeroplanes.

Garland Boyd: I heard that too. And where is Thelma?

Ethel Munger: Oh! She is spending many happy hours in the berry (Berry) patch. Melvin is her favorite Berry.

Garland Boyd: I see by the paper that Bill Morgan has advertised for a housekeeper. I thought that he had more patience than that. Do you know whether Albert Williams continued his athletic work?

Ethel Munger: No! He is a florist in Toledo. His specialties are Sweet Williams.

Garland Boyd: I hear that Margherite Reid has at last decided to lead an unmarried life. After the death of her 21st husband she took to taming lions that are daily being caught in Africa.

Ethel Munger: On my travels I came across Margaret Gregg living in a crude little hut near the Mexican border. During her spare hours she teaches her Mexican husband the latest steps of the Charleston.

Garland Boyd: Well, that's pretty good, but can you imagine what Glenn Hines has made of himself?

Ethel Munger: I can't.

Garland Boyd: Well, Glenn has become a great astronomer. He has discovered and married a great star. Clarence Waring has certainly made himself rich. After his seventeenth divorce he has at last invented a divorce without an alimony. He is more than swamped with orders for his new method.

Ethel Munger: Here we have been talking of all our old classmates, but I never once thought of Marian Jones until now. She is now Principal of a distinguished Girls School at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Garland Boyd: And Elwin May is still a constructional engineer in the West. I hear he is now about to construct the largest building in California.

Ethel Munger: While in China whom do you think I met? Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haight. Rogena is a missionary near Peking.

Garland Boyd: Did you hear anything of Jack Conklin?

Ethel Munger: No, I didn't!

Garland Boyd: I hear that he has secured a job in the New York Central Depot, taking care of the baggage for the movie stars.

Ethel Munger: And our valedictorian, Genevieve Austin. You remember that she used to tell us that she was going to be something that no other woman had been. She has become a Talker.

Ethel Munger: Dear old classmates, Garland and I have been talking about all of you. Now I am going to tell one on him. He has reached his mark (Mark) for which he has been striving for several years. He is now running a candy kitchen of his own, assisted by Eva.

Garland Boyd: Well, Ethel Munger has been traveling and I heard she was working for the Conklin Pen Company with the expectation of finding Jack some where in her travels.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF MCMXXVII

WILLIAM MORGAN — GLENN HINES

BE IT KNOWN, that we the Class of 1927, of Tecumseh High School, of the City of Tecumseh, of the County of Lenawee, of the State of Michigan, being of sound mind and disposing memory, and meditating on the brevity and frailties of human life and the speed and certainty of death, and calling to mind our ill health due to four consecutive years of hard labor, do ordain, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills heretofore by us made.

First: We will and direct the payment of all our debts, just or unjust, of gratitude or revenge, by the Class of '28.

Second: To the Sophomores we bequeath the use of the Assembly, providing, of course, the same dignity and respect is used that has hitherto been shown by us.

Third: To the Freshmen we give from three years up to reach the goal we have attained.

To the Faculty we make the following bequests:

First: To the Faculty as a whole, we give our hearty thanks for the help they have given us in these last four years.

Second: To our advisor, Miss Hensley, we bequeath a perfectly good copy of Muzzey's United States' History, so that she may tutor her industrial pupil next year.

Third: To Mr. Shinn, we leave a pair of glasses as a token of thanks for the way he has watched over us.

Fourth: We bequeath to Miss Krieger that new article on "How to Keep a Straight Face When Reprimanding Pupils," by I. M. Stearn, Professor of Psychology at the University of Newburg.

Fifth: We leave to Mr. Boekout a place in the hall of fame for his efforts in bringing the first basketball cup to T. H. S.

Some of the Seniors wish to make the following individual bequests:

First: Parke Nye bequeaths his long held position of "Father of Education" to Lavern French. We hope George will be as faithful to the cause as was Parke.

Second: Eldred Daniels leaves his all-around ability to Orris Jones, Freshman.

Third: Clarence Waring leaves his book on "Scientific Bluffing" to Jack Schneerer, who is also a keen student in the art.

Fourth: Dudley Arnold bequeaths his athletic ability to Francis Langthorne. May he make a name for himself in the World of Sports.

Fifth: Jack Conklin bequeaths his musical talent to Calvin Richards.

Sixth: Genevieve Austin leaves her loquacious talent to Wilson Aldrich.

Seventh: Wesley Erlenbush leaves his bashfulness to J. D. Schenk.
We do hereby appoint Miss Denman as executrix of this, our last will and testament. And on the last sheet thereof do affix our seal and signature.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1927

WILLIAM R. MORGAN,
GLENN W. HINES,

Attorneys for Class

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal, on this, the 8th day of June, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-seven.

(SEAL)

CHARLES DAWES,
GENE TUNNEY,
AL JOLSON,
H. H. SHINN.

—:—

GIFTATORY

JOHN SAUM — ROSANNA KEMPF

ON OUR trip around the world, we collected a number of souvenirs for each of our classmates of '27.

First, to the President, Eldred Daniels, and the other two members of the debating team, Genevieve Austin and Jack Conklin, we present these cups for excellency in debating. (Three tin cups)

Dudley, as you are such a great athlete and letter man, we give you this mail-box to take care of your many letters.

Because Mervyn is so tall, and obstructs the view of all who sit behind him in the movies, we give him this little chair. He can now keep on the level with the rest of us.

We think that our cheer-leader should be shown more respect, Garland, so here is a "T" for you. (Very large felt "T").

Just some music to entertain you nights that Ronald is with G. C. (Lillian Coller).

Out of the Senior Class, one girl intends to be a nurse. Perhaps a couple of her patients will get excited and swallow the thermometer. Here's one we positively know they can't, Gladys.

So that Beatrice may keep her personal letters received from Ann Arbor in a secret place, we give her this chest which has a special key.

Sylvia is always so quiet that we hardly know when she is around. Take this bell, Sylvia, to wear so that we will know when you are coming.

Mary will always have need for this camphor ice which is a sure cure for nose-bleed.

Wesley Erlenbush lost his voice one day, and just part of it came back, so here, Wesley, is a megaphone. You will be heard more widely hereafter.

We have had patience with Margaret here at school, but we are afraid that when she goes out in the world people will not be so considerate. A pair of rubber heels for her.

We hope this suitcase will hold all of Ruth's necessities when she goes away to school next year.

Pinolas may stop, victrolas may slip a cog, but Rogena talks on forever. In order to give Dick a chance to talk, we give her this muffler. And here, Glenn, is a 5 pound order for coal to start you in your business. Deliver it tomorrow morning.

These (Goggles) are for Bill Hunt. He has always been very interested in aviation, and hopes to establish many records.

As Thelma seems to have a fondness for berries (Berry), here is one that will last her a life time. (Artificial strawberry).

In case you run out of fraternity pins, Marian, perhaps you will find this pin consoling.

We don't think Marjorie will ever need this nitrous oxide (laughing gas), but as you know there is always a first time.

To you, Elwin, we give a Standard Dictionary, which will aid you in distinguishing between arguing and talking.

Eva, here are enough dates to last you for several nights.

For Harley McConnell, we have this book of radio hook-ups. I think there are one or two here that you haven't tried.

In order that William Morgan might keep as young as his girl friends, we give him a bottle of liquid taken from the famous fountain of youth.

As the saying goes, "THE WAY TO WIN A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH THE STOMACH." May this cook book help Ethel to realize her dreams.

Here's a cute little truck that is just the thing for Helen. She expects to take up the business of trucking with Carl down in Ohio.

Park Nye deserves much credit for withstanding so many years of school work, so here, Parke, is a medal.

Minnie has decided to follow the Glöria Swanson fashion. Here is a bottle of hair grower to aid her in the struggle.

Margherite probably wears quite a few slippers out from dancing so much. Here is an extra pair for her.

John Saum needs these weights to keep him down on earth long enough that he might take life more seriously once in a while.

Of course we don't expect Leora will need this forever, but just temporarily. (Old Maid Game).

To Beverly Shaw we give a ribbon for Proficiency in Billiards.

Here, Grant, is a book entitled "HOW TO CAPTURE WOMEN" written by the late Rudolph Valentino. We hope you have as much success as he.

Here's that ticket to Florida that Clarence Waring has been wanting. We wonder who she is?

This dictaphone is for Fay Whelan so that he may record his excellent ideas.

We have a Toledo Bus Schedule for Albert Williams so that he can let Ethel know what time he will be there.

Because the seats in History class are not the only hard seats in the world, we give Christine this pillow to ease her journey through life.

CLASS POEM 1927

CHRISTINE WILSON

We've come to the end of our journey,
With studies and lessons we're through.
As we meet this last time as classmates,
We're glad and yet sorry, too.

We've labored and toiled long together
With "Honor not Honors" our Creed.
We've had our fun and our frolic
But worked with a will to succeed.

The friends we have made in our school days
We will never lose or forget
Though they have traveled in various ways
And some with fame have met.

A greater task hovers before us,
Each one has his own goal in mind.
But if we have all done our best here
Success will prove easy to find.

Of course it's not all been so easy,
But we've kept patiently on each day.
Now we come to the fork in the road
And each must go on his own way.

VALEDICTORY

GENEVIEVE AUSTIN

Teachers, Friends and Classmates:

THE time is fast approaching when we must say "goodbye." Soon the Class of 1927 will exist only as a memory, a memory dear to the hearts of every one of us here—a memory that we shall always cherish.

In my mind there is a picture, and in it the Class of '27 holds a prominent place. Let us look at this picture.

Our attention is first drawn to a vast, unending column of people—young people—who are marching up a flight of steps. We wonder who they are and what they are doing. They seem to be looking ahead, and as they go forward, they keep their eyes more and more to the front.

As we watch these young men and women, we see one of the number stumble and fall. The marching does not cease, but as they pass, willing hands reach out to help the struggler. It seems useless, for after a few feeble attempts to catch up with his group, he finally gives up altogether and turns back.

The picture becomes more clear to us, and we recognize the people. The marching column is made up of the different classes, marching up the steps of learning to the Goal of Graduation. It is this goal upon which all the eyes are so intently fixed.

Tonight, after days of steady climbing, the Class of '27 has reached the top of the steps. Within our grasp is the goal we have been working for. Since we started at the foot of the steps, four years ago, we have worked, played, and have had many wonderful times together. A few of our number found the climbing too difficult and had to turn back. Some were forced to leave us; perhaps, because they were needed at home. A glory so gained is surely as great as ours—for they answered the call of Duty.

However, the majority of us have stayed together—through thick and thin—examinations and vacations, and tonight we receive the reward for our efforts. We wish you, our parents, teachers and friends, to understand that we appreciate your kind help that has made this possible for us. Your untiring efforts to assist and advise us make this your success as well as ours.

Tonight we must leave the steps, for others are coming to take our places. We experience a deep pang of regret and long to turn back, to stay in the happy realm of high school days. But there is no longer room for us here—we must go on ahead.

At the top of the steps we pass through an arch upon which the word "LIFE" is written. On the other side we stop to catch our breath. We feel very small—for this is a very large place—indeed, we can see no end to it whatever. We feel very much alone, and look around for our classmates to see if they are experiencing similar feelings. To our intense dismay, we find that the class—as a single body—exists no longer. It is broken, and our classmates are already beginning to hurry about—exploring this new place.

Here each person must look out for himself, and must forge ahead—not as a member of a class, but as an individual.

This great place called "LIFE" is also full of steps—all kinds, shapes and sizes. Some are broad, and easy to tread—but they slope down. We must beware of these for they are steps of idleness and lead to Nowhere. Some of the steps are high, narrow and somewhat difficult to climb—these are the steps of High Ideals and lead to Success. We hope that the members of our Class will choose these steps rather than the ones that lead to Nowhere, the land of disappointment and failure.

I am sure that the same spirit, the same ideals, which have guided us through our school days will stay with us and continue to guide us throughout our life. With such standards before us, and the memory of our High School Days to sustain us, WE MUST SUCCEED.

CLASS SONG

RUTH HAIGHT

Tune, "My Wild Irish Rose"

Oh, dear Tecumseh High,
'Tis time to say goodbye.

These classmates of mine
Throughout all time,
Will dear to us be.

And now it is o'er,
Our school-days are no more;
We will think with delight,
Of the rose and the white
In memory of this night.

And as through life we go,
Let's keep our hearts aglow
With memories dear,
Of our teachers here,
Who have often helped us through.
And now it is o'er

Our school-days are no more;
We will think with delight,
Of the rose and the white
In memory of this night.

And to our parents we
Will ever grateful be,
They've helped us, 'tis true
With our tasks old and new,
And will ever cherished be.
And now it is o'er,
Our school-days are no more;
We will think with delight,
Of the rose and the white
In memory of this night.



SENIORS



READY TO GO



CILIAN



TO THE XMAS PARTY



BIG FAY



EVA WITH A HOT DOG



BIG CHIEF ERLBUSH



LITTLE FAY



SCHOOL DAYS



DUD



THE ADED



SYLVIA



MAY MADNESS!



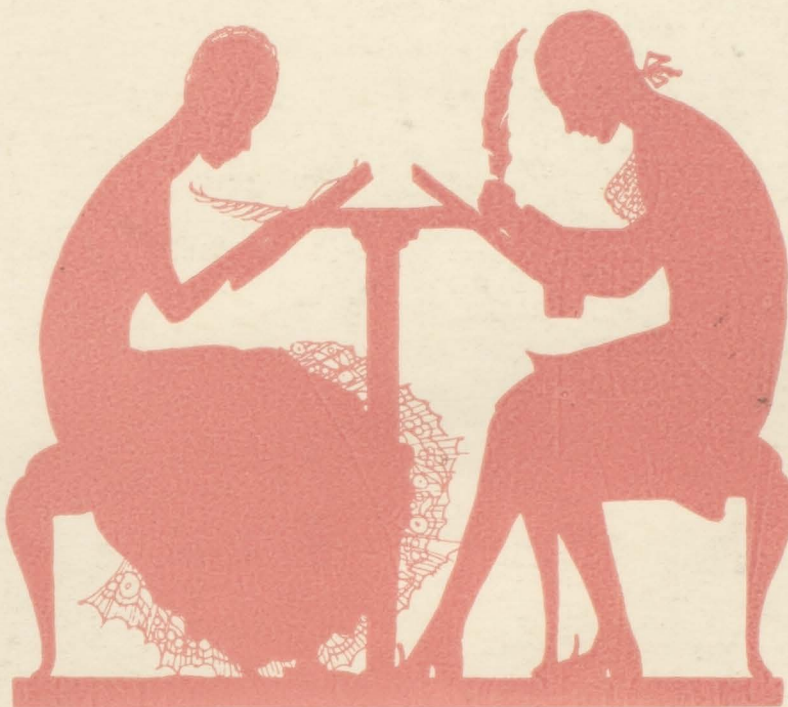
CHRISTINE



SNAP SHOT EDITOR

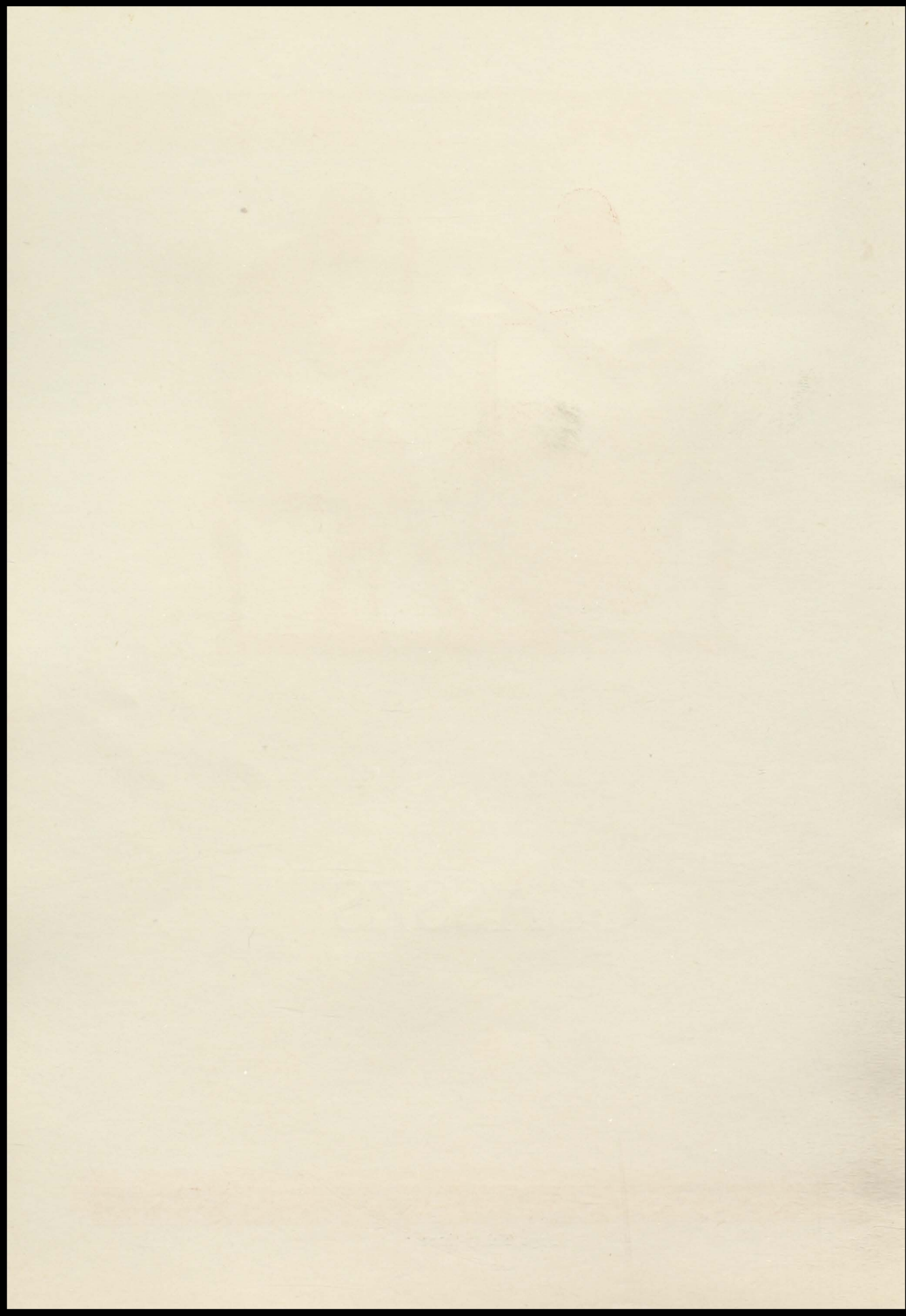


MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB



CLASSES





We devote the following section to our successors. May their High School days be profitable and happy.



JUNIOR
PRESIDENT



JUNIORS



JUNIOR
ADVISOR

AREN'T THEY SWEET?



"CHERIE" JACK



A LICK AND A PROMISE



MR. DUSTIN



PALS



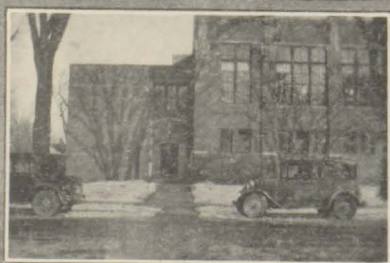
T.H.S. BIG CHEFS



PALS



A PERFECT
PAIR



M-M



JUNIORS

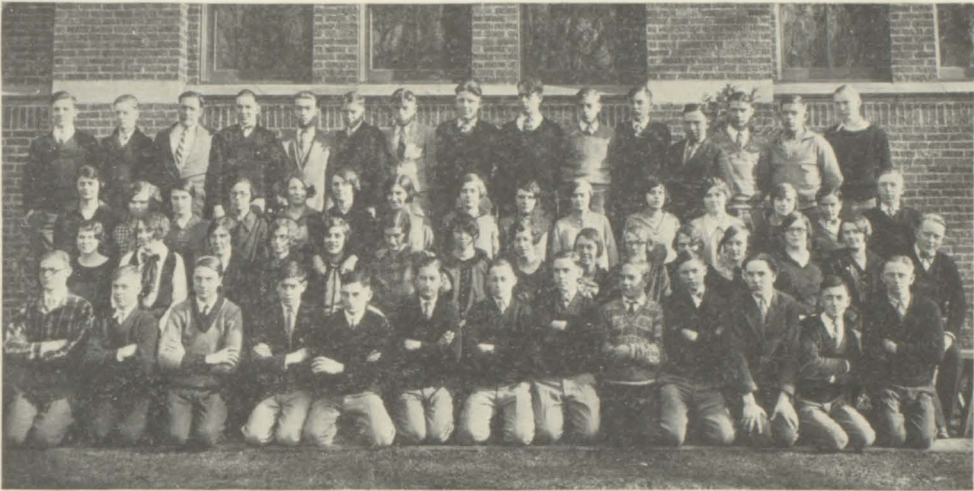
PRESIDENT	LILLIAN SUTFIN
VICE-PRESIDENT	GEORGE DERBY
SECRETARY	WILHELMINA ANDERSON
TREASURER	RENA MARSH

Blessing, Marjorie
 Boyd, Melvin
 Calhoun, Kathryn
 Clark, Beatrice
 Conklin, Carroll
 Craig, Marguerite
 Craig, Viola
 Doriell, Marjoria
 Feight, Wanda
 Flam, Elsie

French, La Verne
 Guy, Raymond
 Heesen, Catherine
 Hendershot, Glenn
 Hindes, Marjorie
 Klappick, Bertram
 Ladd, Martha
 Matthews, Mary
 Mattis, Myrtle
 McClure, Helen

Murphy, Margaret
 Nyland, Louise
 Priestap, Thelma
 Reeves, Thelma
 Schenk, John
 Schneeerer, Lyle
 Stretch, Marion
 Swift, Opal
 Waring, Mary
 Willnow, Glenn
 Wilson, Wylma





SOPHOMORES

PRESIDENT-----DONNA WILSON
 VICE-PRESIDENT-----JACK COFFEY
 SECRETARY-----HAROLD CLARK
 TREASURER-----GERTRUDE STAULTER

Allen, Ester
 Allen, Robert
 Anderson, John
 Anderson, Mary Eleanor
 Arnold, Tracy
 Beardsley, Jack
 Boltz, Richard
 Bower, Glendora
 Boyd, Ronald
 Burleson, Elmer
 Caulkins, Elizabeth
 Chandler, Charles
 Cook, Kenneth
 Eaton, Arthur
 Elwood, Bradford
 Fisher, Eugene
 Gooding, Ellen

Graff, Donna
 Gregg, Lyall
 Hammill, Donald
 Hand, Martha
 Head, Henry
 Hoag, Frances
 Jones, Florence
 Kempf, Raymond
 Kozel, Rose
 Lamkin, Glennis
 Leighton, John
 Lewis, Lucile
 McKinney, Helen
 McConnell, Russell
 Munger, Lester
 Pfeifer, Elwood
 Pocklington, Helen

Reed, Eleanor
 Russell, Joseph
 Sherman, John
 Snow, Elizabeth
 SonCrant, Alma
 St. John, Zadok
 Stretch, Hosea
 Service, Dorothy
 Swain, Wilmer
 Temple, James
 Updeyke, Hessie
 Whelan, Donald
 Winterstein, Grace
 Williamson, Louise
 Williamson, Edwin
 Wood, Catherine Jean
 Wyman, John





THE
HAPPY HYMAN



THE
MERRY COACH



THE
FISHERMAN



ELOISE



ROY'S



TWO LITTLE SMILES



GRACE



UKELELE
EDNA



INDEPENDENCE
DAY (?)



INDEPENDENCE
DAY (?)



FRESHMEN

PRESIDENT-----ROY SHERMAN
 VICE-PRESIDENT-----JULIE ANDERSON
 SECRETARY-----CURTIS ASHLEY
 TREASURER-----ALBERTA WEGNER

Adams, Martha
 Aldrich, Wilson
 Allison, Jim
 Allen, Robert
 Anderson, Elois
 Arnold, Nova
 Banta, Elva
 Barber, Berford
 Barnes, Emma
 Boltz, Richard
 Bowers, Glendora
 Boyd, Ronald
 Bradley, Phyllis
 Bugbee, Elwin
 Burkholder, Cloyd
 Bumpus, Charles
 Butler, William
 Chandler, Virginia
 Cole, Myrna
 Wilson, Glenn

Conklin, Margaret
 Clark, Anna
 Collins, Minnie
 Croll, Herbert
 Cummings, Merle
 Daniels, Edna
 Davidson, Grace
 Denius, Ernest
 Erwin, Harley
 Fosdick, Nerissa
 Guy, Ila
 Hammell, LeRoy
 Harwood, Eunice
 Hayes, John
 Hoag, Doris
 Johnston, Kenneth
 Jones, Laurell
 Jones, Orris
 Jones, Lucial
 Jones, Florence

Leighen, Mary
 Libke, Erna
 Mathews, Louise
 Mohr, Elizabeth
 Murphy, Grace
 Murphy, Elwin
 Nemire, Alice
 Pfeifer, Harold
 Pletcher, Elwin
 Rutherford, Wallace
 Schaffer, Mary
 Service, Dorothy
 Sheldon, Paul
 Skinner, Jaunita
 Sneary, Audrey
 VanValkenburg, Carl
 Willnow, Alice
 Wisner, John
 Wisner, Laura



EIGHTH GRADE

PRESIDENT-----NED ROSACRANS
 VICE-PRESIDENT-----CHARLOTTE RUSSELL
 SECRETARY-----MARIAN COLSON
 TREASURER-----ZISKA MOMINEE

Banta, Lauris
 Baily, George
 Beland, Naomi
 Biehl, Ruth
 Campbell, Orley
 Cole, Alice
 Edwards, Phyllis
 Faust, Wilbert
 Guy, Sybil
 Hall, Garth
 Hall, Duane
 Hatherly, Beulah
 Hatherly, Charles

Hamilton, Thomas
 Haughn, Charles
 Hooten, Gale
 Henry, Wilda
 Howe, Esther
 Hunt, Margaret
 Maynard, Mildred
 Mitchell, Charles
 Moore, Mabel
 Nye, Esther
 Owen, Maida
 Owen, Maxine
 Pifer, Doris

Platt, Ruth
 Poley, Lawrence
 Richards, Calvin
 Reeves, Edward
 Russell, Elmer
 Schultz, Lillian
 Smith, Maxwell
 Thurlby, Russell
 Van Doren, Doris
 Woodward, Bethel
 Wright, Howard
 Wyman, Alice

SEVENTH GRADE

PRESIDENT-----ROBERT HANNA
 VICE-PRESIDENT-----LOKRAINE HERRING
 TREASURER-----BESSIE HATHERLY
 SECRETARY-----WILLIAM WRIGHT

Brazee, Virginia
 Craig, Irene
 Day, Beatrice
 Dove, Margaret
 Ellis, Veatrice
 Blessing, Mildred
 Haight, Wilson

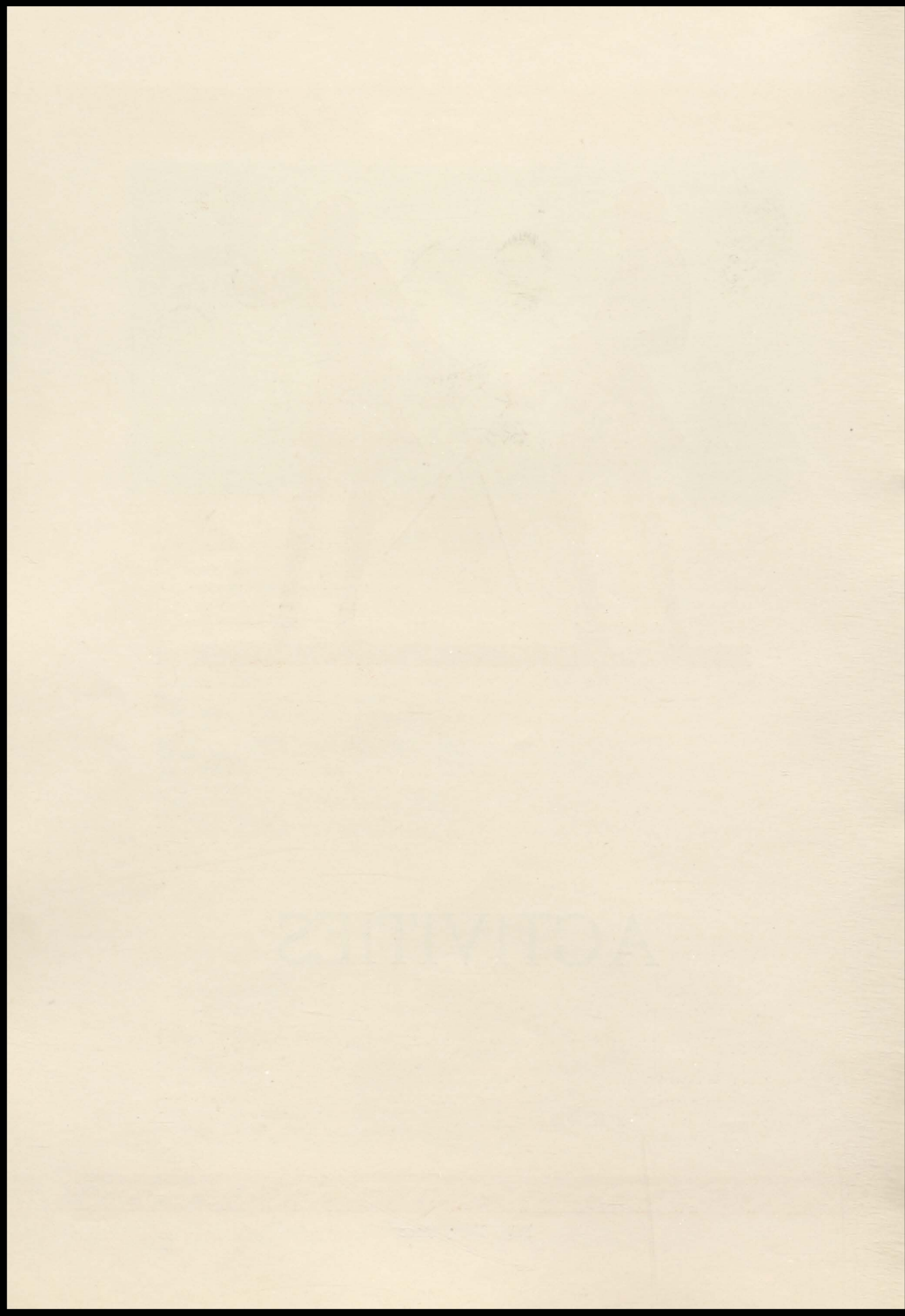
Hamilton, Anna
 Kidman, Elizabeth
 Kozel, Bessie
 Leighton, Helen
 Marsh, Ronald
 Miller, Christine
 Peotter, Marie

Puffer, Raymond
 Sager, Lloyd
 Skinner, Norma
 Sweet, Arthur
 Warner, Lola
 Welsh, Lina



ACTIVITIES





CALENDAR

EVA MARK — WESLEY ERLENBUSH

September

- 7—School starts with a bang. New freshmen have difficulties as usual. Most of them get lost in halls and have to be found.
- 8—Freshmen asking, "Where do we go from here?"
- 9—Down to work at last.
- 11—Eldred Daniels, our president, starts fly-hunting. His coach, Miss Hensley, supervises him.
- 29—Board of Athletic Association chosen. "Hurrah," for President Dud.

October

- 1—First football game of the season. T. H. S. vs. Ferndale. We lost the game but won in enthusiasm.
- 4—Elected the staff for the Senior Echoes.
- 5—First Senior party held in Gym. Was to have been weenie roast but it rained; anyway we were gone by 8:30.
- 6—Officers of Literary Assembly chosen. A Conklin rules!
- 7—We lost again to Hudson. Tough luck!
- 13—Two events: Mr. Boekhout makes up for the loss by giving a speech entitled, "How to Play Football." His demonstrator was Fay Whelan. Julie Anderson and Nerissa Fosdick decided they would rather go riding with Lester Munger and Jack Haynes than come to school.
- 15—Football team played Libby Reserves. Score 36-6 favor of Libby. Same result as usual.
- 19—Miss Hensley, in History, asked Wesley Erlenbush to put his gum in the wastepaper basket, but he decided to leave it on the edge of the desk for later use. (She doesn't know it though.)
- 20—Dr. Bronson gives lecture on Hawaii. We wonder if any of our teachers sent him a registered letter.
- 22—Eldred Daniels asserted that millions of dollars worth of button-holes were smuggled from Canada to the United States. Miss Hensley didn't like the idea of wearing smuggled goods.
- 25-26—Teacher's Institute at Lansing. No school. Hurrah!
- 27—In United States History class, Bill Morgan told us about two new discoveries. They were, a piano that would sound the same to the player as it does to the neighbors, and an adjustable ring which will fit the usual number of girls you become engaged to during the summer. We wonder what put these ideas in Bill's head.
- 28—Football game, Adrian vs. T. H. S. Big Hallowe'en party at Genevieve Austin's tonight. Lots of fun and lots of eats.

November

- 3—First entertainment in Literary Assembly by the Debating Society. Every one seems quiet in school to-day. They have just heard that our little "Jane," Rogena Bell, has changed her name.
- 4—At last! We know all about Macon's Bill.
- 7—New invention discovered by Jack Conklin—a new kind of soap-bubble blower—ask him.
- 9—Mrs. Rogena Bell Haight is coming back to graduate with our class.

November

11—We observed Armistice Day by remaining perfectly quiet, for one minute, at 11 o'clock. How did it happen? The assembly was really quiet (for one minute).

12—Our football team went to Blissfield. We lost again, giving Blissfield

19—Boiled Coldwater at a temperature between 6 and 31, but not to our flavor.

24—School lets out for Thanksgiving for which we are all thankful. We play our old enemies tomorrow—Clinton. They won.

December

2—Meeting of Sunbeam Club at Rogena Haight's.

9-10—We saw the "Teachers' Goose Hang High."

15—The Sunbeam Club held their first party last night at the home of Helen Nyland. The meeting consisted of a discussion of every thing and everybody in general.

17—Nuthin'.

18—Christmas Party in Gym. Seniors get off to decorate. Half a day to decorate and all night to go.

20—Party was a "popping" success—especially the balloons. Only a few of the most graceful dancers fell down.

24—Christmas vacation starts. Getting rested up for the worst to come.

January

3—Back to work again with our Resolutions. John Saum had some of his Xmas presents with him in history class. Mostly trick presents. (Experience is a dear teacher for some of us).

5—In History class this morning, Fay Whelan sounded as if he needed a handkerchief, so Miss Hensley kindly offered him hers.

12—Reviews start and we start cramming.

26-27—Final Exams! Everyone looks as though they were doomed.

28—We get even with the teachers today.

29-30—Our thoughts: "I wonder if I am going to pass."

31—Our misery solved.

February

1—New semester commences. Let's try to do better.

2—Pictures of classes taken this afternoon for the Annual.

3—Nuthin'!

4—Basketball game tonight with Milan. Ruth Haight, in French class, said she supposed that instead of crying over spilt milk, you usually mopped it up. Funny isn't she?

7—Meeting of Washington Club. Decided to put on a play to help finance the trip.

9—Boy Scout Program in T. H. S. Auditorium.

10—Same old epidemic coming (marbles); you can tell by the confusion in the air.

13—Christine Wilson got too hard for the seats in Miss Hensley's room, but a pillow settled the dispute.

16—Seventh and Eighth grades put on their program. It was a good program considering the size of the actors. Miss Hensley gave away a medal for the best "Lincoln Thesis" of the Senior Class. Eva Mark won. We play basketball with Clinton tonight.

February

- 19—Dundee played here. Tecumseh won. Lots of pep and enthusiasm shown.
 21—Practice commences for that Legion Play. School students take parts. Well "That's That."
 22—Washington's Birthday. We heard Calvin Coolidge's speech in the assembly room over the radio. Aw heck! You know what I mean.
 23—Football boys have banquet in Gym. Boy! But the chicken smells good. Senior Class meeting in Hensley's room. Number of class parties to be held was discussed and Genevieve Austin was announced the Valedictorian of the Class of 1927.
 24—Our Basketball team entered the tournament at Adrian and won from Manchester. They play Hudson tomorrow night.
 25—Persons from Senior Class chosen to take part in the Class Day exercises.

March

- 3—"Good Gosh, Miss Henne." Guess who said it—we Seniors know.
 5—More Matrimonial news! Evelyn Wright enters into matrimony. Senior boys are thinking that they ought to get married or they will be out of style.
 7-8—We learn that "That's That," was a "roaring success."
 9—Sniff! Sniff! How can we ever stand it! (Oh, well. Sit down and study.)
 10-11-12—District Tournament held here. Washington Club sells sandwiches and pop, but the Athletic Association gets wise and kindly takes over our bright ideas.
 14—Cup for the winners of Tournament presented to the High School by Captain Arnold. Speeches rendered by all.
 15—Eldred Daniels takes up hypnotism. Miss Hensley had him try it on Mr. Shinn at the latter's office.
 16—Election of Second Semester officers for Literary Assembly. Boys take rule, having Glenn Hendershot for President.
 23—Senior Class Program. Great success, especially the Civil War boys.
 26—Spring vacation starts! "Schoolless days, how I rejoice for thee."

April

- 4—Back again for our last days in T. H. S.
 21-22—Junior Play.
 23—Shorthand and Typewriting Contest. More pecking! More scratching!

May

- 12-13—Senior Play.
 20—Junior-Senior Reception.
 27—Lots doing! Field Meet and May Party.
 30—Our Memorial Vacation.

June

- 1—Senior Exams start. The end will come.
 5—Baccalaureate. The end is coming.
 8—Class Day. The end is in sight.
 June 9—Commencement. The end is near.
 10—Alumni. The end is here.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION 1926

THE CLASS of 1927 entertained the class of '26 in the High School gymnasium on the evening of May 21, 1926. The gymnasium was attractively decorated as a Japanese Garden, a false ceiling being made of cherry blossoms ranging from a pale pink to a deep purple. The banquet was served in one end of the gymnasium and the following program was given:

Toastmaster	Eldred Daniels
"Through a Japanese Garden in a Rickshaw"	Genevieve Austin
"Welcome"	Jack Conklin
"Response"	Isabel McIntyre
Uke Quartette ..	Miss Hensley, Miss Graves, Miss Mickalke, Miss Brannam
"Cherry Blossoms"	Miss Holmes
Piano Solo	Christine Wilson
Japanese Dance	
Vocal Solo	Lillian Collier
"Green Dragons"	Mr. Johnson
Violin Solo	Elwin May

During the dinner and after the program the "Laura Osborne" orchestra furnished excellent music and dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

MAY PARTY

ON THE evening of May 28th, 1926 we all enjoyed the May party which was held in the High School Gymnasium. The Junior class also had charge of the decorating for this party. Again we had a chance to dance to the music of Laura Osborne's orchestra. A feature Japanese dance was given by six little girls under the direction of Miss Marian Jones. During the course of the evening light refreshments were served. Everyone felt it an evening well spent.

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY 1926

THE ANNUAL Christmas Party was held in the gymnasium on the evening of December 17th, 1926. The Seniors were delighted to have the afternoon to decorate the gymnasium in the Christmas colors. Staulter's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. A distinguishing feature of the evening was a huge bell which hung in the center of the room. At the opportune moment the bell opened and colored balloons floated out over the heads of the dancers. Refreshments were served by the Senior girls and the party was spoken of with enthusiasm by all.



JUNIOR PLAY

SEVENTEEN," that humorous boy-and-girl comedy by Booth Tarkington, was presented at the High School Auditorium, March 18 and 19, 1926 by the Junior Class. Much of the credit given the play was due to the Misses Holmes, Ouigley and Hymans, the directors.

Between the acts the "Sailor's Hornpipe" was danced by Rosanna Kempf, Eva Mark and Helen Nyland; and Vaughn Pruyne sang a solo.

Willie Baxter, an ordinary boy of 17 suffers a severe attack of puppy-love; Miss Lola Pratt, a guest of May Parcher, being the object of his affections. Although Willie tries to take the advice of Genesis, the old colored servant, his little sister Jane always manages to take the joy out of his life. She is the constant terror of Willie's life, never failing to appear on the scene with the inevitable bread-and-butter-and-applesauce. In the end Lola Pratt proves herself a heartless young lady, and Willie finds a true comforter in his mother.

CAST

Mr. Baxter	Fay Whelan
Mrs. Baxter	Genevieve Austin
Jane Baxter	Rogena Bell Haight
Willie Baxter	Jack Conklin
Johnny Watson	Elwin May
Lola Pratt	Marian Jones
May Parcher	Ruth Haight
George Crooper	Vaughn Pruyne
Joe Bullet	John Saum
Ethel Boke	Minnie Pollitz
Mary Brooks	Ethel Munger
Wallie Banks	Glenn Hines
Mr. Parcher	Eldred Daniels
Genesis	Park Nye
Business Manager	Dudley Arnold
Stage Manager	Garland Boyd
Property Manager	Christine Wilson

SOPHOMORE PLAYS

THE SOPHOMORES presented two short comedies November 21 1924, for the purpose of raising money for their Washington trip. However, the trip was given up until this year when the class again took it up proposing to go in Spring vacation. The plays were very successful under the direction of the Misses Larson and Denman.

THE PLAYS

"A Perplexing Situation," a clever play centered around three girls who took a wager that they could keep from talking for a whole day. It developed into some very surprising complications.

THE CAST

Mr. Middleton	William Hunt
Mrs. Middleton	Christine Wilson
Tom Middleton	Carl Underwood
Jessie Middleton	Rosanna Kempf
Sue Middleton	Rogena Bell Haight
Lucy Fair	Marian Jones
Maud	Esther Mackey
Mrs. Nosie	Charlotte Allison
Alexander Wilson	Garland Boyd
Mary	Margaret Gregg
Fritz	Mervyn Boltz
Health Officer	Fay Whelan

"Pa's New Housekeeper," in which Jimmie Jackson was supposed to bring a new housekeeper with him when he came from college; and in which he substitutes his college chum Jack Brown, in a clever disguise, for the new housekeeper. That was one time they fooled Pa Jackson!

Pa Jackson	Elwin May
Jimmie Jackson	Jack Conklin
Jack Brown	Eldred Daniels
Mattie Jackson	Genevieve Austin
Mollie Holbrook	Eva Mark

FACULTY PLAY

THE FACULTY of the Tecumseh High School presented the play, "The Goose Hangs High" at the School Auditorium December 9th and 10th, for the benefit of the High School Athletic Association. Under the direction of Miss Winnifred Denman, the play was very successful and the students wish to express their appreciation for the help given the Athletic Association.

The play takes place during the Christmas holidays—the vacation of the twins, Lois and Bradley Ingals. The parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ingals, have sacrificed everything to keep their children in college, until the climax is reached when Bernard, in a rash moment resigns his position as city assessor, after a particularly interesting interview with Kimberly, a city councilman.

The twins now take the situation in hand by refusing to go back to college while Hugh Ingals and Dagmar Carroll give up their plans for their approaching marriage, to help Mr. and Mrs. Ingals.

But in reality it is Granny who saves the day by purchasing a market-gardener place in partnership with Noel Derby and engaging Bernard to look after her interests. As this has always been Bernard's one desire in life, the story ends very happily with Hugh and Dagmar soon to be married and the twins having their own way by starting their own particular work.

CAST

Bernard Ingals	Mr. Shinn
Eunice Ingals	Miss Henne
Noel Derby	Mr. Laidlaw
Leo Day	Mr. Wilcox
Rhoda	Miss Minkler
Julia Murdock	Miss Bannasch
Mrs. Bradley (Granny)	Miss Hensley
Hugh Ingals	Mr. Boekhout
Ronald Murdock	Mr. Brazee
Lois Ingalls	Miss Hymans
Bradley Ingals	Mr. Dustin
Dagmar Carroll	Miss Kreiger
Elliot Kimberly	Mr. Wilcox

JUNIOR PLAY

"THE YOUNGEST"

THE events take place in a small New York State city. The family is worried over Richard Winslow, who is the "youngest" one of the family. Nancy Blake, a young debutante, a friend of Muff comes to visit the Winslow family. Nancy makes a bet with Muff that she can transform Richard, and save him from all the family abuse. In the end Nancy wins her bet and Richard "The Youngest" becomes the head of the house.

CAST

Charlotte Winslow	Wylma Wilson
Oliver Winslow	Lavern French
Mark Winslow	John D. Schenk
Augusta Winslow Martin	Catherine Heeser
Alan Martin	George Derby
Martha (Muff) Winslow	Rena Marsh
Richard Winslow	Glenn Hendershot
Nancy Blake	Mary Waring
Katie	Martha Ladd
Director	Miss Denman
Director	Miss Hymans

SENIOR PLAY

CHARLEY'S AUNT" is probably one of the most popular and most amusing three act comedies that has ever been given at T. H. S. The action is swift and keeps the audience roaring through the entire performance.

The play opens with Jack Chesney and Charles Wykham, undergraduates at Oxford, attempting to make arrangements to entertain their girl friends, Amy Spettigue and Kitty Verdun, in their rooms at college. Realizing that this is impossible without proper chaperonage, they decide to ask the girls over to lunch to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, who is expected to arrive on this particular day. Orders are given to Brassett, the college scout, to prepare the lunch and Charley leaves to meet his aunt. Brassett affords many laughs through his utter disgust of the college boys.

In the meantime Lord Fancourt Babberly, a college friend of both Charley and Jack, drops in to see them. He proves to be the real hero of the play, because Charley's real aunt does not arrive when she is expected, and when the girls come they refuse to stay without a chaperone. Lord Babberly dresses as a woman and takes the part.

The most amusing situations are now brought about by the arrival of Mr. Stephan Spettigue, Uncle of Amy, and Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father, who both fall in love with Charley's aunt, believing her to be the rich Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez. Of course, the real Donna Lucia does arrive at the most inopportune time, and finds that Sir Francis is an old sweetheart of hers. She has with her a travelling partner, Ella, who also finds that Lord Babberly is her old lover. Finally all the entangled love-affairs that keep the play moving and produce hilarious laughter are ended happily.

The parts were very capably taken by the following Seniors:

Col. Sir Francis Chesney—Late Indian Service	Fay Whelan
Stephan Spettigue—Solicitor, Oxford	Glenn Hines
Jack Chesney—Undergraduate of St. Olds, Oxford	Jack Conklin
Charley Wykham—Undergraduate of St. Olds, Oxford	Elwin May
Lord Fancourt Babberly	Eldred Daniels
Brassett—College scout	Harley McConnell
New Footman	William Morgan
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez—From Brazil	Genevieve Austin
Kitty Verdun—an orphan	Marian Jones
Amy Spettigue—Spettigue's niece	Eva Mark
Ella	Ruth Haight
Director	Miss Hensley
Director	Miss Hymans

LITERARY ASSEMBLY

THE Literary Assembly, an organization of the six upper classes, sponsored by Mr. Dustin, meets alternate Wednesday afternoons for one period. The officers for the first semester were Jack Conklin, President; Glenn Hines, Vice-President; Marian Jones, Secretary-Treasurer. For the second semester: Glenn Hendershot, President; Jack Coffey, Vice-President; John Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Some very good programs have been presented by the different classes, one of which has charge of each meeting.

One open meeting of the Literary Assembly is held each year for the benefit of the public, in which the students try to give one number of each type of entertainment they have put on.

ORATORY

IT HAS NOT been until the last two years that Tecumseh High School has been interested in oratory.

This year an oratorical contest was held in the Assembly room. Of the twelve contestants, Jack Coffey was given first place in the declamation contest while Charles Chandler followed close behind in second place. Of the orators, Wylma Wilson won first place and Thelma Jones second place.

We have some very good material here in our school, as was shown by this contest and we hope that Tecumseh High School will accomplish much in this field in the years to come.

GLEE CLUBS

MUSIC

THIS is the first year that we have had both Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs in Tecumseh High School. They have made great progress through the year and much of the credit is due to Miss Caldwell who has worked with them so patiently. Our High School has some very fine talent and if it keeps up this splendid work, our Glee Clubs will be organizations to be proud of.

The Chorus Class is also progressing well. Its membership has shown a decided increase since this subject has been offered as one in which credit is given.

Mr. Klink of Toldo, Ohio, offers a course on any instrument to the students of all grades. On December 15 his classes presented a concert to the public which was well received by an appreciative audience. They deserve much credit for their fine progress.

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council is an organization of the students, by the students, and for the welfare of the school. Every student of the Tecumseh High School is a factor of this system. It creates a school spirit, civic thought, and trains the pupils for citizenship by giving an organization which is, in operation, a complete machine manipulated by the student.

The Student Council itself consists of one representative from each of the six upper grades. The Council is presided over by a president who is elected by the entire school.

Different committees are appointed by the president with council and faculty approval. Their duties are varied, such as policing the halls, care of library, handling lost and found articles, also directing parents and visitors through the building.

The officers of the Student Council this year are: President, Jack Conklin; vice president, Jack Beardsley; and secretary, Phyllis Bradley. Representatives from the various grades are: 7th grade, Lorraine Herring; 8th grade, Ned Rosacrans; 9th grade, Phyllis Bradley; 10th grade, Jack Beardsley; 11th grade, Glenn Hendershott; 12th grade, Garland Boyd.



DEBATING

THE TECUMSEH High School is very proud of its Debating Team, which, under the direction of Miss Helen Hensley, has enjoyed such a successful year. The team consists of Jack Conklin, Genevieve Austin, and Eldred Daniels, with Thelma Jones as alternate.

The first debate was with Milan High School to have been held on November 23, but it was forfeited by Milan, giving Tecumseh four points.

Then Tecumseh met the Adrian High School team at Tecumseh, winning a unanimous decision from the judges, and making our total eight points. This we considered quite an honor since our opponents came from a much larger school.

In the next debate with Morenci High School at Morenci, Tecumseh won by a two-to-one decision giving us three points and raising our total to eleven points.

The last debate was held with Britton High School at Tecumseh, in which our opponents defeated us by a two-to-one decision, however, giving us the one remaining point necessary for us to win the plaque for our school.

By winning the twelve points also, Tecumseh was entitled to enter the State Elimination Contest.

Our first opponent in the contest was Hudson, to whom we lost this year, thus eliminating Tecumseh from the contest.

With the graduating class of '27 goes our successful debating team, but it is certain that with such good material in our High School, Tecumseh will be able to carry this work perhaps even further next year.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

THIS year our school did not have a girls' basketball team that met in competition with other schools of the county on account of recommendation of the state to that effect. In place of this high school team a number of class teams were organized and interclass games in hockey, basketball, baseball and track were held.

Beginning next year a point system is to be established and worked out in the high school by which every girl will have the opportunity of winning a "T" during her four years of high school. This point system will be based on general efficiency—1000 points being necessary to obtain a letter. Each person making the class team in hockey, basketball, baseball and volleyball will be given 100 points; Each captain of a team 100 points; An "A" posture for one semester 50 points, and each girl hiking twenty miles on organized hikes will be given 50 points. This work will be carried on outside of school hours, and the list of requirements will be posted next fall.

The tennis squad of this year numbered eleven at the beginning of this season and from all appearances promises to be successful. Morenci and Onsted are again in the league with Blissfield and Tecumseh, the latter expecting to hold a favorable place in this year's county tournament.

FOOTBALL

WHEN Coach Boekhout started building a football team this year he was confronted with many difficulties. Only six letter men were available, three of whom played regular, and two of whom, St. John and Boyd, were lost by sickness and injuries. St. John was elected captain but as he was unable to play he was succeeded by Arnold. Then, too, the stiffest kind of a schedule faced him, such teams as Coldwater, Ferndale and the County teams to be played. All these teams were much heavier than the locals and about two thirds of our team was new and inexperienced.

Consequently the season was not a success as far as winning games was concerned but the new players developed wonderfully during the course of the season and much is expected from them next year.

Real football was displayed in the Adrian game when, after the county-seaters had shoved over two touchdowns in the first quarter, the Orange and Black gridders played the Blue and White to a standstill, scoring two touchdowns and holding the County-seaters to a field goal. Adrian finally managed to emerge victorious, 16-12.

We lost close games to Hudson, Clinton and Morenci which had we had the breaks we should have won. We were also badly beaten by the Blissfield champs, who went through the season unconquered. In the Ferndale and Coldwater games we were outweighed by at least 15 pounds to a man and we were unable to overcome this handicap.

The team next year will be piloted by Ray Guy, fullback, and prospects for a winning team are fine, twelve letter men returning.

Lost through graduation are Captain Dudley Arnold and Fay Whelan, back and lineman.

THE TECUMSEH ASTONISHER

Vol. 85

APRIL 1, 1950
Issued when we feel like it.

Weather: Pretty Hot.

WOMAN SEEKS

EIGHTH DIVORCE

Mlle. Christine Wilson is Named
as Correspondent in Heiress'
Divorce Suit

The famous heiress, Mrs. Rogena Haight, New Bur- Prunski, Waterbury, Hylite, Vanderguilt, Polinski, Wimpus, is suing her eighth husband, Herman Wimpus, for divorce, on the grounds of non-support of her pet poodle, Penelope.

It is rumored that the notorious Mlle. Christine Wilson is angling for Mr. Wimpus' millions. The fact that she has been seen lunching with him several times this last week at the Ritz-Charleston has no doubt given ample grounds for this rumor.

The present Mrs. Wimpus has engaged the famous Mr. Clarence Waring for her lawyer in the case, so there is little doubt that she will not be successful.

The vicinity about Tecumseh, Michigan, was be especially interested in the case, as Mrs. Wimpus graduated from T. H. S. in the class of 1927, as Mrs. Richard Haight.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN

DANGLER'S CHINA SHOP

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Dudley Arnold was walking through the "China Shop," run by Miss Mary Dangler of this place. He unwittingly stepped on a lemon rind which Sheriff Hunt declared was dropped with malice aforethought by Mrs. Eva Mark Snipe. Mr. Arnold not only upset himself but considerable china also, and the resultant shock from his fall jarred many expensive dishes from their shelves. Miss Dangler today estimated her loss to be about \$180 which Mr. Arnold completely covered. Mr. Arnold

officially announced today that he contemplates bringing suit against Mrs. Snipe, who protests entire ignorance of the lemon rind. According to Mrs. Snipe the offending lemon is one which she carries with her as a remembrance of her deceased husband. It is now in the custody of Sheriff Hunt and will be used as evidence in court.

MYSTERY FINALLY CLEARED

Fraud is Discovered by Scotland Yard Expert

Miss Helen Nyland, the noted woman detective in the service of Scotland Yard, who has performed stupendous wonders in her methods of detective work in the past three years, has gained another victory by her work of unraveling the Sock mystery. This case has long puzzled the police and minor detectives of New York City and was given up in dismay six weeks ago when Detective Nyland tackled it. She immediately planned a strategic course to follow in order to get at the bottom of the affair without putting her foot in it.

It will not be necessary to go into detail about the particulars of this case as it has occupied a prominent place in the scandal sheet of the Astonisher for the past few weeks and the majority of townspeople are no doubt well informed as to the details of this mystery.

The persons convicted are as follows: L. M. Sickly, president of the Stock Company and Harry Leg, vice-president.

We, of course, realize that it is for the general welfare of our homes and families that these villainous scalawags have been brought to justice. Detective Nyland has been awarded a medal by the mayor of this city to express the appreciation of the public at large for her noble contribution to mankind. She received her useful training at Tecumseh High School, where she graduated in 1927 and it has no doubt proved very valuable to her in her present occupation.

CHORUS GIRL

WEDS MILLIONAIRE

Romance Began in Tecumseh High School

Mr. Fay Whelan, the much-sought-after millionaire surprised the prominent society of the city by his marriage to Miss Rosanna Kempf yesterday. The newly-weds leave today for the Bermudas where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Whelan is a prominent business man of this city, noted for his recent invention of a noiseless toe nail cutter.

Mrs. Whelan was formerly a rising young actress who played the leading role in the musical comedy, "Glory What Prices," which appeared in New York last season.

The wedding took place at the mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin May, also former graduates of Tecumseh High School. The bride was magnificently gowned in the latest Paris creation of green cheese-cloth trimmed with shades of orange and red gros-grain ribbon. The veil of the bride was of mosquito netting that hung over grandpa's picture to keep the flies off. The bride carried a fragrant bouquet of dandelions. The bride's veil was held up by two little girls, Sarah Lee and Sarah Nade, while the bridegroom's trousers were held up by two safety pins. The bridegroom's suit fit him elegantly—all except the coat and the pants. They sauntered in to the accompaniment of "The Prisoner's Song" expressively rendered by Miss Eva Marks.

The two bride's maids were Iona Ford and Ima Dear, who were charmingly gowned in tinted pongees. The best man was Ivan Awfulitch, who's parents came over in the Mayflower (there were no immigration laws then.)

Rev. Saum spoke the words that increased Mr. Whelan's responsibilities about 70%.

Mr. and Mrs. Whelan will be home to receive congratulations on their return in August.

DANIELS AND COMPANY RE- TURN FROM EUROPE

HAS GREAT SUCCESS IN EUROPEAN CIRCLES

Eldred Daniels, well-known aesthetic dancer, of New York City, has returned from his extensive tour of European cities. Mr. Daniels and his company of dancers are very well known to all theatre enthusiasts of the present day as one of the most delightful entertainers to be obtained.

Mr. Daniels was a former resident of Tipton, Michigan, graduated from the famous Anesthetic School of Dancing at Tecumseh, Michigan. In his company are found several graduates of Tecumseh High School of the class of '27, among them, Misses Mary Dangler, Margaret Gregg and Margherite Reid are noted for remarkable gracefulness. Miss Reid is especially famous for her Swan Dance.

Previous to his tour in Europe Mr. Daniels completed a three-year contract at the Hippodrome Theatre in New York City.

Mr. Daniels has startled all Europe by his amazing toe dancing features in which he balances a tumbler of water on one foot while wirling about in circles. He has been received by all royalty in Europe and it is rumored that there have been not less than three crowns offered him.

However such success has not turned Mr. Daniel's head and he still thinks old U. S. A. the best place ever.

BICYCLIST ARRESTED

Pedalling without a license.

STOCK BUYER

Special prices on seals during Christmas.

KINDERGARTEN NYE DAIRY COLLEGE ELEMENTARY

Courses instructing rising young acrobats the proper way to milk cows. All beginners start on calves. Success within six weeks guaranteed by Superintendent.

Park Nye, D. T. & I.
At the Sign of the Purple Cow
New Jersey

MARK & BOLTZ

CLEAN 'EM & PRESS 'EM

We remove all spots from suits, including ten-spots, etc.

NEWS ITEMS

We see by the latest report of the "Financial World" that Garland Boyd, the great king of finance, has taken a remarkable interest in the "Mark."

Grant Tittley has just published a book entitled "Proper Etiquette for a Gentleman When Courting." It is one of the best sellers on the market.

Latest reports from Mexico tell us that Minnie Pollitz is making very rapid progress in her Woman's Suffrage Campaign.

Marjorie Ladd has recently opened a hospital for suffering goldfish and disappointed polywogs. We wish her much success.

We hear that our former classmates Jack Conklin and Dudley Arnold have but recently opened a new establishment on Fifth Avenue, "Dancing and Music by Ear." Mr. Arnold takes care of the dancing end of the business while Mr. Conklin is the music instructor.

Word has been received here by friends late yesterday that the Dutchess de Spilootti, formerly Miss Ruth Haight, of Tecumseh, is expected here for a visit soon.

WANT ADD COLUMN

WANTED—To buy buggy by lady that is double seated and has patent leather top.—Box No. 87654321.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A big paying hotel and boarding house; 45 roomers, always full. Phone 23456789M.

WANTED—A housekeeper for a hundred acre farm. Prefer one with experience. Inquire Mervyn Boltz, Ridgeway Mich.

LOST—Somewhere between Tecumseh and Lansing the precious key to heart. Finder please return to Margherite Reid, and receive reward.

LOST—One large airdale dog with three legs and a brass collar. Hair is light and answers to name of Mr. Alexander Green. Finder will be rewarded if he comes when called Rover. Consult attorney at once.

FOR SALE—One good work horse aged forty-two with good education. Wants position for himself and lodging for family. Can do either manual or secretarial work. Box No. 246.

LOCAL BOY

MAKES GOOD

Former Tecumseh Boy Wins First Prize at International Dairy Show

King Gorbuduc III, our Chicago correspondent informs us, won the Grand Champion's medal at the International Dairy Show at Chicago. This steer was owned and raised by Elwin May, of Ridgeway. Mr. May raised this steer as a calf from his own fine herd of Durham stock. King Gorbuduc III won first prize among the Durham exhibits and later won the high honors, the Grand Champion's medal.

Victory Due to Owner's Care

Mr. May modestly asserts that the steer's success was due entirely to his careful care and feeding. "Every morning I got up at five o'clock" says Mr. May, "And gave King Gorbuduc his breakfast feed. After this I cleaned his teeth and manicured his toenails. I made it a point to see that he received his iron every day, adding anvils and rusty nails to his diet. Later, when the steer grew larger, I fed him stove-pipe polish, which gave his hair that glossy appearance." When asked how he accounted for the steer's record-breaking weight, Mr. May explained that he fed the animal a great deal of lead and copper. Mr. May Former Tecumseh Resident

Mr. May formerly resided in Tecumseh until he discovered that the grass at Ridgeway agreed better with his prize herd. Therefore, all readers of this paper will probably be interested to learn that Mr. May will give a short talk next Wednesday evening here on "The Care of the Juvenile Bovine." King Gorbuduc III will receive three first-place ribbons, which will be exhibited at that time.

HAIGHT LOCK & KEY CO.

Large stock of skeleton keys just arrived. Will all dead men inquire for inspection?

LOST—One donkey by Jack Webster Conklin, with long ears and a loud bray. Finder please return to the Herald Office.

WANTED—A steady young woman to wash, iron, and milk two cows.



Officers

Coach	Boekhout
Captain	Dudley Arnold
Trainer	Beverly Shaw
Manager	Glenn Hines
Ass't Manager	Lavern French

 THE LETTERMEN

D. Arnold—

Dud played his second and last year at half-back for the Orange and Black. Following St. John's loss because of sickness, he was elected Captain. A triple threat player, and a marked man, he was easily the outstanding player in most of the games. His knowledge of the game, his fighting spirit, and his ability as a leader made him invaluable. He will be sorely missed next year.

Guy—

"Ray" was the gamest player on the team. Playing full-back, he was a good plunger, intelligent, and the best tackler on the team. He was elected Captain for the '27 Eleven.

Whelan—

Playing his last year, Fay worked both at tackle and guard. He was a hard tackler, adept at opening holes and was fighting every minute. He will be missed next year.

Clark—

"Skid" played his first year at Right End. He was fast, a sure tackler, and an excellent receiver of passes. He has another year of play. Watch him.

Allen—

Bob played his second year at tackle. He was the outstanding player on a strong line. His deadly tackling, his fighting spirit, and his ability to open holes in the opposing line, gave him a place on the All-County team. He has two years yet to play and should make a name for himself while here.

Anderson—

"Johnny" played his first year at center. He was a strong defensive player, fighter, and a consistent passer. He has three years to play.

J. Sherman—

"Johnny" played his first year at half-back. He was a strong defensive player and a good punter. Watch him next year.

T. Arnold—

Tracy played most of the season at quarter-back. Being small, he was hampered to a great extent, but will prove himself valuable in the two years he has yet to play.

Beardsley—

Jack made a fine impression in his first year at guard. He is a fighter, and a splendid tackler. He has two years yet to play.

R. Sherman—

Roy was one of the most versatile players on the squad. He played at guard, end and in the backfield. His small stature hampered him but he was a consistent player nevertheless. He is a Freshman.

Fisher—

"Fat" was the heavy man on the line. He needs only experience and confidence to develop into a star guard. He has two years in which to do this. Watch him.

Temple—

"Jimmie" played end at various occasions and showed promise to develop. He catches passes well and has an ideal build for the position. He has two years to play.

Morgan—

"Bill" came out the very last part of the season and immediately made his presence felt. He is one of the Seniors on the team, and played end and guard.

Schneerer—

"Jack" played his first year at fullback, was a good plunger and could take a lot of punishment. He is back next year.

Reserves—

Others worthy of mention for their hard work in scrimmage and who will make themselves known in the future are Swain, Conklin, Wyman, Orr and Derby, linemen, and Coffey in the backfield.

Coach Boekhout—

The players of all sports and the school in general want to take this space to show their appreciation to Coach Boekhout for his tireless efforts, his encouraging manner, and spirit in trying to make the year of 1926-27 a success in Athletics.



BASKETBALL 1927

Officers

Coach	S. C. Boekhout
Captain	Dudley Arnold
Manager	Lavern French

Review of the Season

WHEN COACH BOEKHOUT started to build the 1927 Basketball Machine, he was forced to replace three lettermen from the '26 team. With a squad of twenty men he more than accomplished this task and also put a second team on the floor for the first time since 1923. With the veterans, Arnold, Hines, Clark and Boltz, and the fine work of the first year men, Daniels, Herring, T. Arnold, Barber and Williamson, he turned out a team whose record stands as a mark for future teams to strive for.

In the opening game, when the Orange and Black soundly trounced Sand Creek, 21 to 6, it was evident that much could be expected from the team. From then to the end of the season Clinton, Deerfield, and Dundee were put down to defeat. We lost to the big Birmingham team at Birmingham, but it was Hudson and Milan who were thorns in the side of success as they together administered five of the seven defeats for the entire season.

Without a doubt the two fastest games of the year were with the Blue and White quintets of Dundee. In both these games the Indian five came from behind to trounce the opposition by scores of 17-16 and 24-20. The last game was in the District tournament and the victory gave Tecumseh her first basketball cup.

We entered the Adrian tournament and after winning from Manchester, were defeated by Hudson in our next attempt in a thrilling game decided in the last 20 seconds of play by a score of 19-17. However, we gained some honors when Captain Dudley Arnold was chosen as being the hardest fighter in the tournament and Glenn Hines was awarded a forward position on the All-Tournament Second team.

Following this tournament, we entered the District tournament which was held here and defeated Addison easily 23-16, and then administered defeat to Dundee, giving us the cup. From here we went to the Regional tournament at Ypsilanti but were defeated in our initial attempt by Eaton Rapids (who later won the tournament).

LETTERMEN

D. Arnold—

"Dud" has played his third and last year for the Orange and Black. His versatility is shown by the fact that he played at forward, guard, and center during the year, all in a capable manner. A fighter, a good passer, a dangerous shot, and a splendid leader, he will be sorely missed next year.

Hines—

After a year's absence because of an injury to his back, Hines returned to the court squad and held down left forward position. He proved a fit running mate for Arnold and scored consistently all season. He is lost by graduation.

Clark—

"Skid" worked at both forward and guard during his second and last year. Having a world of speed and an unerring eye for the basket he furnished the needed drive to make the team successful.

T. Arnold—

Tracy, the diminutive guard, played consistently and held some of the leading scorers of the opposition to few points in his first year. He has two years left and should be a leading factor in the future success of our court team.

Herring—

This was Agnew's first year at basketball and he alternated at guard and center. He was unusually good on "long Toms" and was one of the most respected defensive players on the team. He also has two years to play.

Boltz—

Boltz entered the first Dundee game at the beginning of the second half and made himself a regular from then on. Big and powerful, with plenty of fight, his defensive work rivals that of any in the history of the school.

Daniels—

Eldred was reserve center and saw quite a bit of service. A tireless worker and an accurate shot he was an important factor in the season's success. He is lost to the team by graduation.

Barber—

It is seldom that a Freshman wins a varsity letter in the court game. However, "Berf" accomplished this task and showed himself to be the best floorman on the squad. With three years yet to play he should be one of the school's best performers on the hardwood.

Williamson—

"Dick" saw a bit of service as reserve forward. Being an accurate shot and a good defensive player, he should be a valuable asset to next year's team. He is available for two more years.



BASKETBALL 1927

SECOND TEAM

THE SECOND TEAM won three victories during the season and show promise of filling the vacancies on the first team next year in a very efficient manner. The basketball displayed in the Dundee game was as interesting as any seen here this year.

The Lineup

Chandler	Right Forward
Ashley	Left Forward
Coffey	Center
Gregg	Right Guard
Pfeifer	Left Guard

Wilson, Schneerer, Schenk, and Russell also saw service.

BASEBALL 1926-27

THE SEASON of 1926 was one of the most unsuccessful in many seasons. Although five lettermen remained from the '25 squad, injuries and illness kept the team from having full strength in most of the games. The only bright spot in the year was the work in the Adrian College tournament when the Indian nine reached the finals before being eliminated. Although only three lettermen, Hines, Herring, and Clark, are available from last year's team, prospects are quite bright for a successful season this year. At this writing there has been no captain elected or games played. The lineup of the years follow:

1926

Shaw	C
Harrington and Williams	P
French	1B
Hines (Capt.)	2B
Herring	3B
St. John and Clark	SS
Boyd and Kolkloesch	LF
McCann	CF
Mickle	RF
Subs.—G. Lewis, L. Lewis, and Mc- Connell.	

1927 (Probable)

C.	Clark
P.	Williams and Temple
1B.	Temple or Williamson
2B.	Hines
3B.	Herring
SS.	McConnell
LF.	Boltz
CF.	M. Boyd
RF.	Willnow
Allen, Allison, Chandler, Erlenbush, Pfeifer, Gregg, Hendershott, R. Boyd, Munger.	

TENNIS 1926-27

IN THE tennis season of 1926 the strong Blissfield squads again took the County Championship in boys' and girls' events. Tecumseh's teams were composed of Josephine Daisher, Isabell McIntyre for the girls and the boys squad composed of James Temple, Everett Elwood, Elwin May, Bernard Williamson, Ralph Helzerman and George Derby.

This year our success on the courts is in the hands of Donna Wilson, Mary Eleanor Anderson, Lillian Sutfin and Louise Nyland on the girls' squad; and George Derby, John Anderson and Berford Barber on the boys'.

Morenci and Onsted are additions in the league this year, giving us a better chance to gain higher honors.

TRACK 1926-27

WE WERE represented in the field meet last year by a capable Track team but due to the unusual strength of all of the teams entered we were not as successful as in the past and were forced to be content with fourth place.

Beardsley, Arnold, Clark and McCann scored the points for Tecumseh. Other members of the team were St. John, Boyd, Kempf and Boltz.

This year we hope to make a better showing and have a fairly good sized squad working out daily in the sprints and runs.

There has been arranged a triangular meet which includes Adrian, Milan and Tecumseh. This will enable Coach Boekhout to get a line on the material for this year. Members of the team are Arnold, McConnell, Eaton, Russell, Schenk, Kempf and Swain.

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1866

Seaton W. Anderson
Francis M. Bell
Annetta Crossman-Wilson
Eugene C. Norcross
Nellie J. Beers-Bidwell
Charles A. Cook
L. Cass Miller
Alphonzo D. Stacy

CLASS OF 1867

Eliza Adams-Fitzsimmons
Georgia Frink-Jackson
Voorhees S. Miller
Ella Schreder
Abner Wilson
John D. Chambers
Rosilla McKinney-Mills
Jennie Pennock-Daiken
Sarah Train-Davis

CLASS OF 1868

Mary Anderson
Harriet Bills-Brooks
Cora DePuy
Sena P. Drew
Josie Langdon-Stillson
J. Romeyn Miller
Ella Randall-Anderson
Elizabeth Satterthwaite
Cornelius L. Waring
Lewis M. Waldron
Alice Adair

CLASS OF 1870

Isaac Adams
Irvin Chase
Dr. L. G. North
Wm. E. Burtless
John V. Vorce

CLASS OF 1871

Philander M. Adams
Willis Merritt
Elizabeth Cook-Spahr
Anna Pennington-Richmond
Ella L. Fulton

CLASS OF 1872

Leon J. Dutton
J. Raymond Lilley
Elbert Tripp
Peter S. McKinnon

CLASS OF 1873

Wm. H. Oliver
Albertus E. Palmer
Minnie Hunt-Robinson
Henry C. Wilson
Guernsey P. Waring

CLASS OF 1875

Julia Anderson-Anderson
Allie McCowan
Ida C. Peters-Marks
Eugene A. Wilson
Jennie Root-Look
Della Whitenack
Harriet Clark-Miller
Thomas H. Temple

CLASS OF 1876

Arthur Burnett
Alice Collins-Burns
Mamie Monaghan
Ada Peters-Mumford
Livviar Wimple-Keeney
Mary Frazier-Wright
Ada Snell-Murray
Charles S. Fitzsimmons
Charles H. Fisher

CLASS OF 1877

Sumner Collins
Rosa Hazellon-Groff
Alfred James
Frederick B. Wood
Mable VanCamp-Owen
C. Augustus Burlingame
Eunice Davidson-Hall
Harry H. Snell
Clara A. Waldron
Jennie Frazier-Bawden
Sadie Gamble-Ives
Will D. Robbins

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Gertrude Bigelow-Stacy
Harry G. Shereard
Charles A. Waldron
Lavern M. Ide
Ida Schreder-Webster

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Hattie Helm-Alderdyce
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Grace Parkhurst-McConnell

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Luella Waring
Julia Shell
John B. Whelan

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Martin W. Wilson

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Jennie Nyland-Tallman
Elva Richart
Alice Satterthwaite-Patterson
Helen Church-Coddington
Leila Doty-Jarvis
May DeWolfe
Gertrude Hause-Pardington
Florence Shephard-Peters

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Adah Waldron-Payne

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W. J. C. Hastings
Edgar L. Ide
Ernest L. Shepherd
Mabel Guiwits
C. Frank Lampkin

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Rose Hendershot-Ougletree
Frank H. Hall
Herbert L. McNair
Will H. Hayden
S. Mable Hayden

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Inez Lang-Richards
Col. W. S. McNair
Walter C. Burridge

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Arthur A. Hall
Charles C. Taylor

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Royle A. DeWolfe
Martha Hastings-Mosher
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Fred J. McNair
May Morrison-Warner
May Woodward-Keyser
Meredyth Woodward-Anshutz
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Eema B. Stewart

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B. Eta Coddington-McDermaid
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Viva Howell-Conklin
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Mary Haight-Brown
Margaret Haire
Chas. F. Hastings
A. O. Howard
Robt. McIntosh
Harriett Conklin-Blocker
Alice Garlinghouse-Satterthwaite
Belle Joslyn-VanTyne
Mattie T. Kehoe
Amy Kingan-Scutt
May Kingan-McQueen
Robt. S. Moore
Grace Heck-Moore
Ed. M. Palmer
E. Edyth Pilbeam-Marvin
Margaret Spafford-Buchsteiner
Agnes Stevens-Chapman
Edith Vedder Dibble
Mary Crowell-Donahue
J. Rosebrugh Hosmer

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Minnie Pomeroy-Gilmore
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Garland R. Gillespie

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Rosa M. Wilson-St. Clair
J. William Smith
Raynor Sutfin

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Ora Gillispie-Murphy
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Henry C. Calhoun
Thos. E. Caldwell

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Mertie Macham-Waring
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Mary Mills-Crittenden
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Wm. Hicks
May Lowrey-Weiser
Naomi Williamson-North
Anna Williamson-Heesen
Grace Hillman

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Lura Palmer-Pocklington
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Winnifred Wilson-Bates
Julia Hicks-Anderson
Martha McClure-Gillen
Harold A. Hoag

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Ina Jackson-Barrett
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Anna McClure-Mead
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Wm. O'Reilly
Dora L. Pocklington
E. Winnifred Slattery-Sisson

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N. Claire Brazee
Bessie Camburn-Russell
Wm. J. Taylor

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Florence Temple-Shipp
Helen Wilson-Hill
Cuyler S. North

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Nettie Keyser-Smith
Albert Marsh
Evadna Nobles-Beevers
Eleanor Norcross-Claus
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Hazel B. Roberts-McLaughlin
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Findly DeSpelder
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Maud Saul-Bell
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John Scarlet
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Margaret Elliott-Denniston
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Fern Hanford-Beach
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Ethel Leonard Wiggins

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Earl R. Luce
David O'Reilly
Lelah Rogers-Linger
M. Elizabeth Satterthwaite
Nina Skinner-Price
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Mary Tyson Gove
Lena Ward-Campbell
E. Pearl-Wood
Alice Mills-Wright
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Wade L. Frost
Theo. Higbee
Lynne A. Hoag
J. Louis Kenyon
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Mary Kohler-Vanderpool
Addia Lanning-Smith
Fern Lowe-Peurifoy
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Raynor Quackenbush
Elizabeth Scarlett-Bamber
Raynor B. Scudder
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Roger L. Waring
Mabel A. Waring
Ivah B. Waldron
Mary E. Kohler
Alice Combs-Scarlett

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Brincherhoff
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Caroline Stearns
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Chas. Teachout
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Robert B. Wilson
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Dimond
Verne Rogers
Perry Satterthwaite
Josephine Hayden-
Satterthwaite
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Myrna Service
Justin M. Hartzog
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Glenn A. Stewart
Harriett Teachout
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LaVera Shaw-
Garlinghouse

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Frank Hand
Holly Hand
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Vernor McAdams
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Marietta Robinson
Hazel Pocklington
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Gretel Conklin-Collins
Sylvia Andrews-Griswold
Fred Hendershot

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Kenneth Lowry
Ruth Hastings-Beers
Ruth McKinney-McLouth
Fay Satterthwaite
Ivalene Lamkin-Harrison
Harold Kay
Lulu Palmer-Bailey
Fred Hendershot
Geraldine Orr-Osburn
Elmer Green
Mildred Drake-Rheinhardt
Ruth Curry-Clark
Ina Binns-Bailey
Mable Skinner
Hessie Orr-Russell
Fern Nobles-Stewart
Harold Halladay

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Russell McNeil
Gertrude R. Peters
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Vera Schwartz-Wise
Agnes McIntyre
Irene Conklin
Margaret McWilliams
Blanche Hendershot-
Osburn
Amy Smith-Cole
Vera Gilbert
Elsie Harrington
Ruby Harrington
Leila Snell-Kiselik
Igera Croll-Dean
Charles Underwood

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Houseman
Ruth Kotts
Winnifred Mitchell
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Lloyd Abersold
Jason Meads
Parker Comfort
Ethel McIntyre
Camilla Hayden

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Russell Comfort
Harold Lowry
Wilbur Boyce
Arthur Brown
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McWilliams
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Morris Palman
Fern Murphy-
Christensen

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Rentschler
Ruby Reckner-Werve
Kathryn Reed
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Irene Richards
Ruth Roberts-Dewey
Joseph Satterthwaite
Eula Stevenson-Large
Myrtle Steves-Dowling
Edna Taylor
Wade VanValkenburg
Florence VanWinkle
Dorothy Balmer-
Colegrove
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Lucile Camp
Pearl Fellers-Patterson
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Loleta Onsted

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Harrington
Milburn Brooks
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Jessie French-O'Dell
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Vera Sisson-Osburn
Lena Mapes-Goodlock
Violet Boyd-Maynard
Eula Schwartz
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Alice Hardenburg
Harley VanVleet
Elizabeth Comfort
Jane McConnell
Muriel Halladay
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Susie Anderson

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Marcus Fisher
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Alice Howe
Ralph Hodges
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George Newsom
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Ruth Rogers-Keyser
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Mildred Courtad
Wendell Cleveland
Georgianna Conklin

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Elnora McClure
Wilma Nye-Fisher
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Abraham Palman
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Clara Wilson
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Dale Bowen
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Thos. Mead
Wilnot Pruyne
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Donald Brown

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 Earl Pennington
 Lyle Whelan

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 Jennie Burleson
 Ethel Bailey
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 Eleanor Caldwell
 George Deery
 LaRue Edwards
 Ralph Field
 Ocey Graham
 Geraldine Gillespie
 Julia Gilmore
 Kenton Hunt
 Wade Hendershot
 Mina Lamkin
 Ruth McKendry
 Marie Murphy
 Dale Mominee
 Edna Mackey
 Loretta McGuire
 Katherine Patterson
 Margaret Turner
 Ruth Russell
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 Noel Sudborough

Garth Underwood
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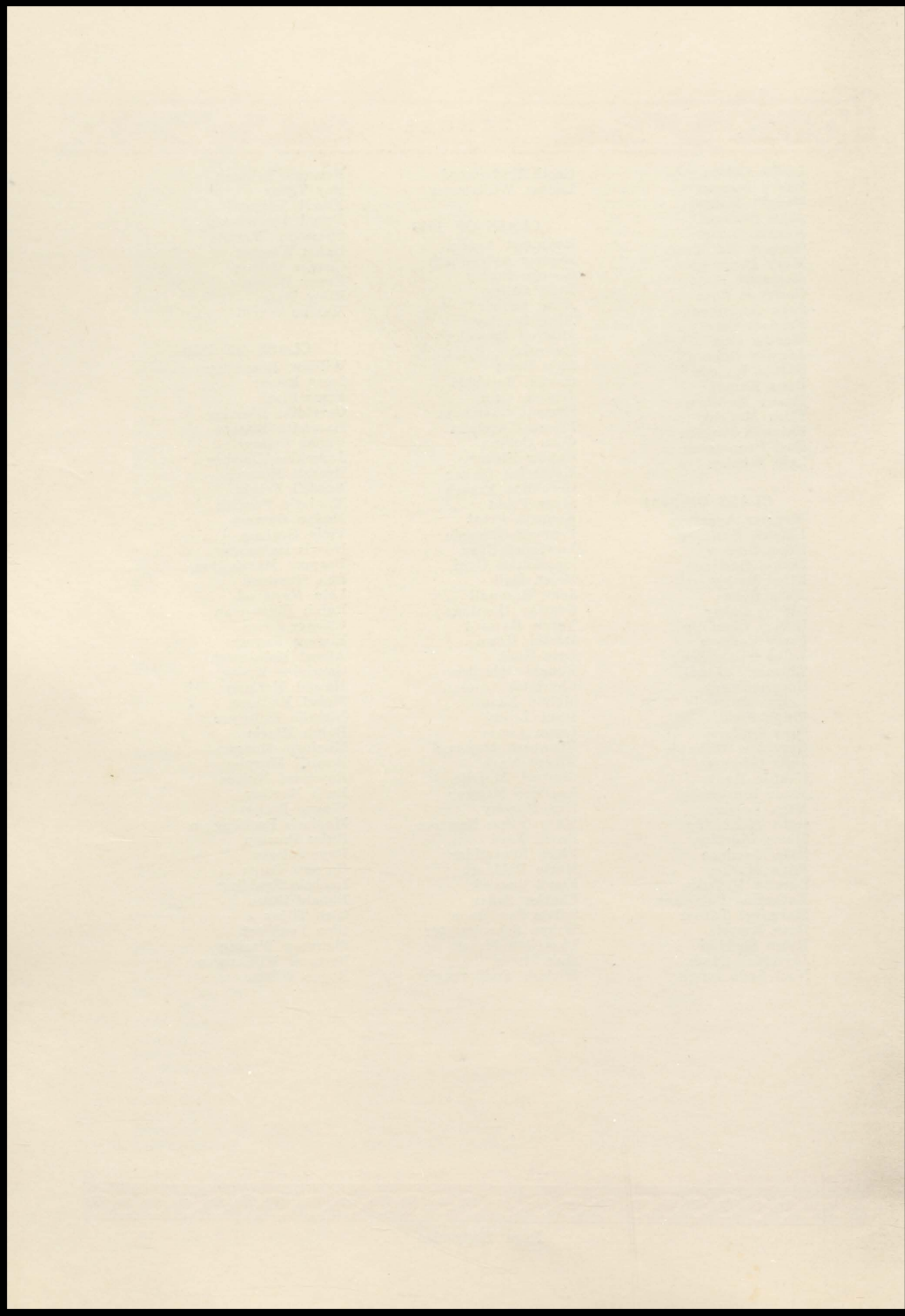
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 Albert Mark
 Stewart McLain
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 Mary Ellen Newsom
 David Reed
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 Marie Robinett
 Floyd Ruesink
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 Wilma Schoolmaster
 Llewellyn Sisson
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 George Wilson
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 Maxine Wyrill

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 Erma Bisel
 Geraldine Blessing
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 Vivian Coffey
 Josephine Daisher
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 Madge Garrett
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 Dorman Harrington
 Lois Harwood
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Dud Arnold: "Say, Garland, did you ever get fired?"
Garland Boyd: "Well, not exactly; but one morning when I came
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Rogena: "Dicky, may I please have some money to get a new dress?"
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The men on board a battleship were being drilled. "I want every man to move to the side of the deck, lie on his back, and move his legs as though pumping a bicycle," commanded the officer. This was immediately done, but after several minutes of vigorous exercise one of the men stopped. "What's the trouble, Murphy?" demanded the officer. "Please, sor," was the reply, "Oi'm coasting."

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Elwin May: "A woman went in a drug store to buy a yard of lace.
A man entered to buy a sandwich. How did the woman know he was a
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Jack Conklin: "I'll bite."

E. M.: "Because he had a sailor suit on."

Class of 1927

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"Well, I'll be dimmed," said the headlights to the horn.

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Alberta Wegner: "Who?"

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Rena Marsh: "Do you let fellows kiss you when they're driving?"
Mary Waring: "Not a bit! If they can drive safely, they aren't giving the kiss enough attention."

— : —
"Daddy," cried Orville Jr., "There is a little black bug on the ceiling."
"Step on it," Mr. Laidlaw replied absent mindedly, "and leave me alone."

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Hit: "My wife ran away with a man in my car."

Miss: "Good Heavens! not your new car?"

_____:

Traffic Cop: "Don't jam up traffic that way! Use your noodle."

Miss Hymans (putting gear shift in reverse): "I knew I should have used this before."

HEESEN BROS. & CO.

Job Castings

Tecumseh

Michigan

The CLEVELAND GROCERY

Everything in

FINE GROCERIES

Wesley Erlenbush: "That big fellow over there has the disposition of a mule."

Wm. Morgan: "Better not talk behind his back about him then."

_____:

Just because a flivver is shiftless is no sign it's a ne'er do well.

Congratulations

to the Class

of 1927

TECUMSEH FLORAL SHOP

THE WHITING

"CHIC" CIGAR

SUNBEAM STUDIO

and Collier's Music Store

J. Lester Collier, Proprietor

Tecumseh, Michigan

Radios

Victrolas, Victrola Records

HAYDEN'S

1900

Flour Is Right

William Hayden Milling Co.

One afternoon on returning from town, Mr. Schneerer saw his son in the top of an apple tree clad in his pajamas. "I say, Lyle," he inquired, "What are you doing up there?"

"Oh, I just got a letter from the Sophomores in my correspondence school," was the reply, "and they told me to haze myself."

Have a grand old

Permanent

in the

Good old Summertime

POWDER PUFF

Compliments of

SCHNEIDER BROS.

Phone 65—Nite and Day

GARAGE

Miss Hensley: "Tell me all you can about 'Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography,' Jack."

Jack Conklin: "Well, he wrote it himself."

Jack Schneerer: "May I have the last dance?"

Nerissa Fosdick: "You've just had it."

Visit

LITTLE PETE

and

BIG PETE

MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO.

Tecumseh, Michigan

Real Estate Investments

Fire Insurance

Robert J. McCoy

Phone 429

TECUMSEH
SASH AND DOOR COMPANY
Wm. Harrison

TECUMSEH
STATE SAVINGS BANK
Tecumseh's
Progressive Bank

J. D. Schenk: "I say, Johnny, when you found you hadn't your fare did the conductor make you walk?"

J. Saum: "Only get off. He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down."

A. B. BOYCE
Dry Goods Ready-to-Wear
THE STORE AHEAD

CLARK'S MARKET
Choice Meats
Phone 158

John Orr: "What do they call these good looking girls in the tenth grade?"

Bert Klappich: "Probably flappers."

J. O.: "No, Sophomores."

PURITY BAKE SHOP
The Home
of Home Made
Baked Goods

C. A. WRIGHT & SON
School Supplies

SAVE WITH SAFETY

at

The REXALL Store

B. J. PULVER

CALVIN MYERS, D. C.

Doctor of Chiropractic

301 E. Logan St. Tecumseh Mich.

Phone 142

"Mr. Daring," said the director, "in this scene a lion will pursue you for five hundred feet."

"Five hundred feet?" exclaimed the actor.

"Yes, and no more than that—understand?"

"Sure," replied the hero; "But does the lion?"

BEST WISHES

from the

TECUMSEH HERALD

Compliments and Best Wishes of

—THE—

JONES CLOTHING SHOP

Wade L. Jones

Most accidents are caused by the loose nut at the wheel.

—:—

Peg: "Dick is to ask father's consent this afternoon. I certainly feel nervous about it."

Meg: "Are you afraid your father will not give his consent?"

Peg: "Oh, no; I'm afraid Dick won't turn up."

'Em! That's Good Coal!

Buy it at

BROWN CO.

HOYT E. WHELAN

Quality Goods

Dr. E. D. Brown

Dr. A. H. Brown

T. H. S. '17

DENTISTS

McCANN & BOWEN

One Price Clothiers

Always willing to boost T. H. S.

Activities

Jack Schneerer: "May I have the last dance?"

Nerissa Fosdick: "You've just had it."

Miss Henne: "Why does Coleridge say here that the rabbit's nose is so shiny?"

Christine Wilson: "Oh, the powder puff is on the end of her tail."

Compliments

of

STRAND THEATRE

LEO W. ROBINSON

"Everything for the Farm"

(In hygiene class) Teacher: "Now, why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat?"

Phyllis Bradley: "Because company may walk in at any moment."

C. W. M c C O M B

"Mac"

Westinghouse Batteries

Freshman Radios

Batteries Charged—Repaired

Safe Investments Paying 6% In-

terest — Principal Paid on

Demand

J. F. R E C T O R

207 S. Union St.

TECUMSEH HIGH SCHOOL "TWIN TWO"

'27 Model

Manufactured by Eldred Daniels

Crank—Seventeen members of Faculty are eligible.
Horn—Arthur Eaton.
Bolts—Richard and Mervyn.
Nuts—Freshman Class.
Spark Plugs—Louise Williamson, Catherine Wood, and Gus Wright.
(Hits on only three).
Steering Gear—Mr. Shinn.
Head Lights—Eva Mark and Garland Boyd.
Dash Light—J. D. Schenk.
Spot Light—Harold Clark.
Stop Light—Mr. Laidlaw.
Tail Light—Jack Schneerer.
Balloon Tires—Eugene Fisher, Lloyd Sager, and Lauris Banta.
(One tire flat—see Gillie Richards).
Battery—Shaw and Herring.
Tire Patches—Curtis Ashley and Charles Chandler.
Gas Tank—Russell Thurlby.
Gears—George French and Duane Hall.
Choker—Melvin Boyd.
Accelerator—John Saum.
Gas Lever—Henry Head.
Spark Lever—Jack Beardsley.
Bumpers—Fay Whelan and Mr. Wilcox.
Exhaust—Genevieve Austin.
Chauffeur—William Hunt.
Passengers—John McClelland and Hessie Updyke.

—:—

How To Remove Things From The Eye

First, blink the eye rapidly.

When this fails, pull the lid down over the eye, roll the eye upwards and wait for a minute or so. Then remove fingers from eyelid. Repeat.

When this fails, hold the nose and cough. After three coughs, sneeze, still holding the nose.

If this fails, close the other eye—not the one which hurts—and rub the lid gently toward the nose. This will set up a sympathetic motion in the other eye and automatically remove the offending cinder or horseshoe or whatever is in the eye.

When this fails, try rolling the eye rapidly around in circles, saying "Ah," at the same time. This is very interesting to all who may happen to be watching you.

If this fails, and it will, try tapping the forehead immediately above the eye with a small tack hammer.

As a last resort go to the hospital.

When this fails, try suicide.

—:—

"Why, it's beginning to rain," said Helen Nyland after the Senior Class party. "Won't you stay a little while?"

"Oh, no," replied Margherite Reid. "It's not raining bad enough for that."

Waxed Floors

I like waxed floors.

After I had rewaxed and polished ours the other week, a neighbor who "just ran in to see if I could use your phone for a moment" for the fifteen thousand nine hundred and seventeenth time, slipped on the glassy surface and had to be carried home unconscious.

The plumber who came to replace the section of leaky water pipe, and grossly overcharged me, lost his footing at the head of the cellar stairs. I don't think I ever saw a man fall harder. They say he will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

A woman who was collecting funds with which to establish free beauty parlors for Hottentot girls, sat down unexpectedly in the hall and slid half-way to the kitchen door. She left at once, laughing hysterically.

Uncle Harry, who regularly invites himself to visit us for an indefinite period every year, forgot to be careful on the landing and descended the remaining stairs in a very unconventional fashion. He did not miss a single tread. I know, because I counted thirteen distinct thumps. Next morning I helped him out to the taxi that was to take him to the station.

As I said before, I like waxed floors.

First Pedestrian: "Watcha carryin' that wooden leg for?"

Second P.: "Oh a fellow has to carry a spare one nowadays."

One afternoon Clarence Waring was driving through the country with a young lady. To his dismay the car came to a sputtering stop. Just then a truck came by and came to a stop beside the stalled car.

"Out of gas, huh?" said the truck driver. "Well, it just happens that—"

"Yes, yes," Clarence cut in, "I'll give you five dollars to tow me to the nearest gas station."

The car was towed to a nearby gas station and a five dollar bill changed hands. "Oh, by the way," said Clarence, "What do you haul?"

"As I was trying to tell you a short time ago, I sell and deliver gasoline at wholesale prices," was the reply.

One morning Melvin Boyd put up the following sign in front of the Pop Corn Shop: "Coffee and a roll on our first floor—ten cents."

Mr. Dustin: "What is potassium hydroxide?"

Billie Anderson: "A powerful alkalai, one drop of which on the end of a dog's tongue will kill a man."

Melvin Boyd: "I suppose you dance?"

Margherite Reid: "Yes, I love to."

M. B.: "Great; that beats dancing any time."

Jack Beardsley: "They say Derby suffers from head noises."

Gleum Hines: "Probably caused by the loud band on his hat."

Marian Jones: "I say, Johnny, you'd better keep your eyes open tomorrow."

J. Sherman: "Why?"

M. J.: "Because you can't see with them closed."

Elwin May (over telephone to manager of Strand Theatre): "What's the show tonight?"

Voice: "Ben Hur."

E. M.: "Yes, but what's he playing in?"

Coach Boekhout (to new football applicant): "What previous experience have you had?"

Roy Sherman: "Well, last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

Mr. Dustin: "When water is transformed into ice what great change takes place?"

Melvin Boyd: "Change in cost."

Dr. Brown: "Did you say that this tooth had never been filled before?"

Mr. Dustin: "No, of course not."

Dr. B.: "Yet I found flakes of gold on my drill."

Mr. D.: "Oh, I think you've hit my back collar button!"

Blank: Hello, Old Man; what are you doing, laying a carpet?"

Bright (pulling tack out of thumb): "No, you idiot! The carpet was here when we moved in. I'm just putting the floor under it."

Jack Schneerer rushed into Dr. Conklin's office late one night and asked him to hurry out to his home as they had a very urgent case. On arriving Dr. Conklin was very much surprised to hear Jack immediately demand what his fee would be.

"Oh, about three dollars," said the doctor.

"Here you are," said Jack. "That fool taxicab driver wanted five for making the trip."

Melvin Boyd, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat a grouchy customer. He slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him. Then striking a furious pose, he glared at the customer.

"Watcha want?" he demanded.

"Couple of eggs," growled the diner.

"How do you want 'em?"

"Just like you are."

Ruth Haight: "Well, what do you think of mud as a beautifier?"

Marian Jones: "Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."

Defending Counsel: "You say that the fence is eight feet high and that you were standing on the ground—not mounted on a ladder or anything?"

Witness: "I do."

Counsel (triumphantly): "Then perhaps you will kindly explain how you, a man little over five feet, could see over a fence eight feet high and watch the prisoner's action!"

Witness: "There was a hole in the fence."

With Variations

During a vacation one year, Dudley Arnold and Clarence Waring were employed on a telephone line crew. On the morning of the fifth day of work they were called into the Superintendent's office. They were informed that an old lady had submitted a complaint of improper language against them.

"How about it, Dud?" inquired the boss.

"Well, it was like this," was the answer. "Waring was up the pole with a pan of hot lead and I was following him up when he spilled about a quart of it down the back of my neck, and I said, well I said 'Mutt, you should really be a little more careful.'"

John Saum: "How is your car running?"

John Sherman: "That's what puzzles me, too."

"Why did Ikey invite only married people to his wedding?"

"Well, in that way he figured that all the presents would be clear profit."

Ruth Haight (in drug store): "I want a little pink tablet."

Ralph Hodges: "But what is your trouble?"

Ruth Haight: "I want to write a letter."

Rena Marsh: "Since Elwin took Billie to the auto show, she thinks that there is nothing like him."

Mary Waring: "Humph, she'll change her mind if he takes her to a zoo."

A small boy visiting his indulgent aunt partook greatly of cake and jam. When asked if he hadn't had all that was good for him, he replied that he didn't know, yet.

"Well, you're a funny boy," said his aunt. "When will you know?"

"In half an hour. If I'm not sick in half an hour, I'll be sorry I didn't take more; and if I'm ill I'll be sorry I took so much. That's the only way to tell that I know of."

Old lady: "Is it true that you intend to climb the library to-morrow?"

Steeplejack: "No, ma'm! I couldn't do it."

"Oh I'm so glad. Why did you change your mind?"

"Too many stories in it."

Agent: "When do you intend to pay for this sewing machine I sold you?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "Why you told me that it would pay for itself in a short time."

A man by the name of Burst had three children: John Wood Burst, Nellie May Burst, and Charles Will Burst. However, according to the latest census report, all three are still living.

A very good looking young man walked into the store and asked, "Do you keep automobile accessories here?"

The pretty little clerk smiled her sweetest. "Only me," she answered.

The Deaf Floorwalker

"I want to buy some earrings for my wife."

"Herrings?"

"No; earrings—for the ear, you know."

"For to hear, oyeh. Got some nice ear-oil, next counter."

"No; earrings—ear ornaments, you know."

"Oh, ear armament! Headgear, sport department, fourth floor."

"Earrings, I said. You wear them in the lobe of your ear."

"'Love of the Year,' oyeh, that's a new book. Books, fifth floor."

And he wondered why the man fainted.

—————:—————

Miss Hensley in U. S. History: "Who was the strongest man in history?"

Park Nye: "General Grant was. It says here he carried his victorious army up the Tennessee River."

—————:—————

Park Nye: "I wish I'd lived 300 years ago."

G. Austin: "Why?"

Park Nye: "Then I wouldn't have so much history to study."

—————:—————

Jack C. to Christine Wilson: "Are you going to college?"

C. Wilson: "I hope so."

Jack C.: "Are you going to take Art?"

C. Wilson: "No; I'm going alone."

—————:—————

Several years ago the pupils of T. H. S. were examined by order of the State Medical Board. Those suffering from defects were given notes to take home. Among the note bearers was Fay Whelan. The note he bore read as follows:

"Dear Sir:—I wish to inform you that your son Fay shows signs of astigmatism, which ought to be attended to at once."

In the afternoon Fay brought this reply:

"Dear Sir:—I don't know just what it is that Fay has been doing, but I walloped him well this dinner time, and you can have another go at him if he isn't any better.—Hoyt Whelan."

—————:—————

Genevieve Austin (talking with a fellow artist): "Oh, I just got a splendid commission this morning!"

Second Artist: "What's the job?"

G. A.: "A millionaire wants his children painted. He wants it done very badly."

S. A.: "Well, you are the very one for the job."

—————:—————

To make his Christmas felt—give him slippers.

—————:—————

"Hi, there," bellowed a policeman to an inebriated citizen, "you can't stand there in the street."

"Yes, I can, orfsher," retorted the citizen proudly. "Don't you worry 'bout me. I been standin' here an hour an' ain' fell off yet."

—————:—————

George French: "I would like to see a pair of shoes that will fit me."

Salesman: "So would I!"

