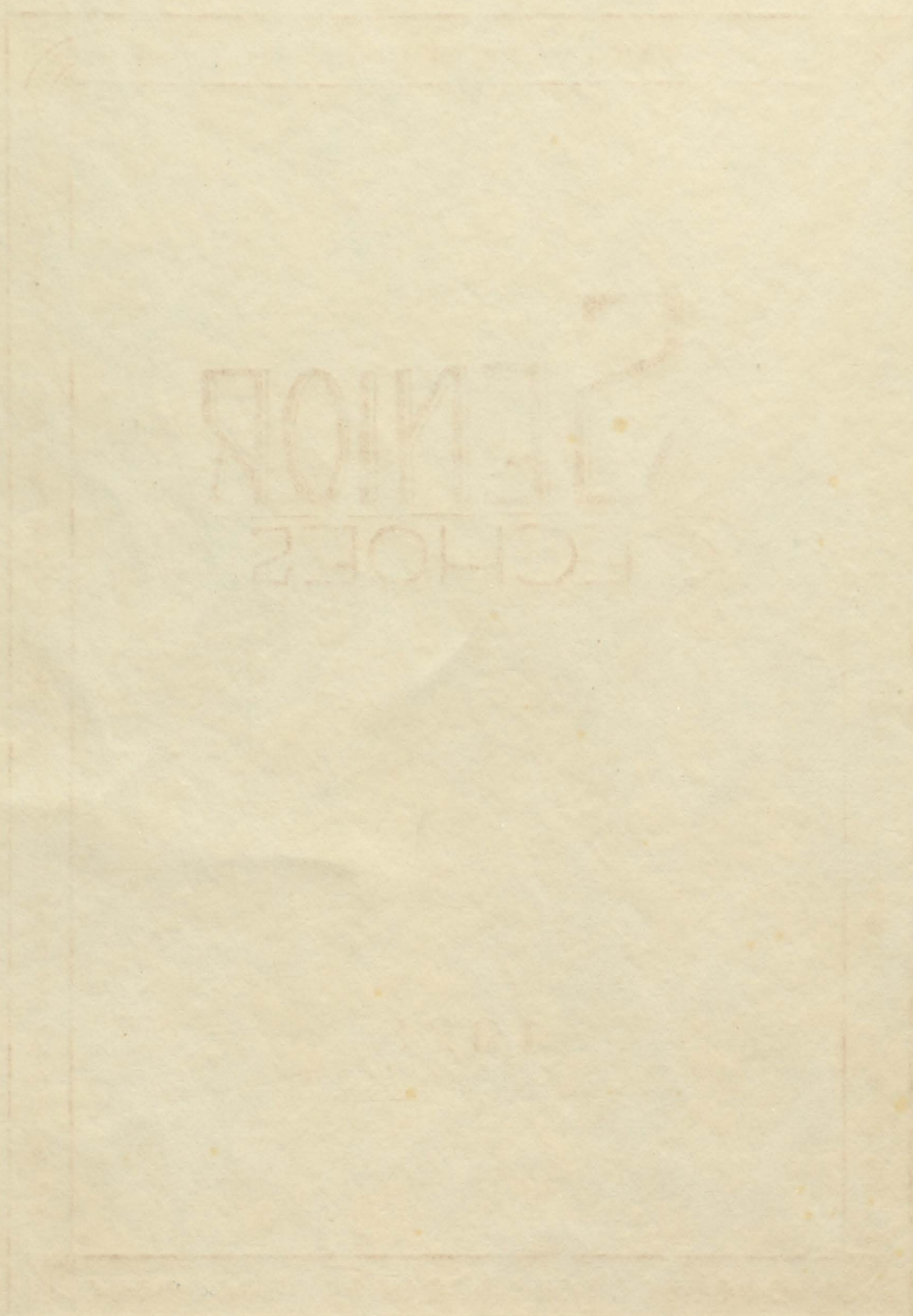




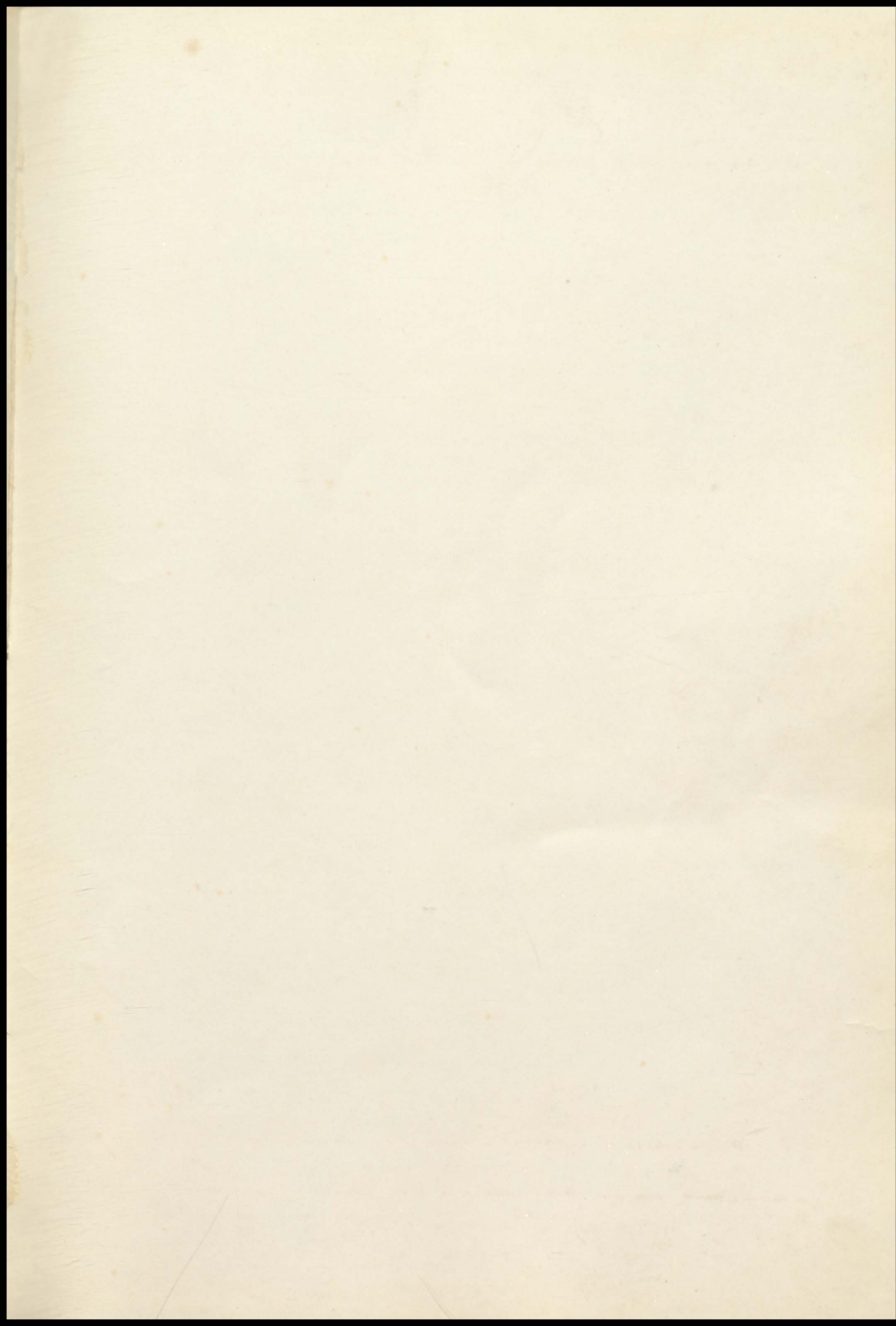
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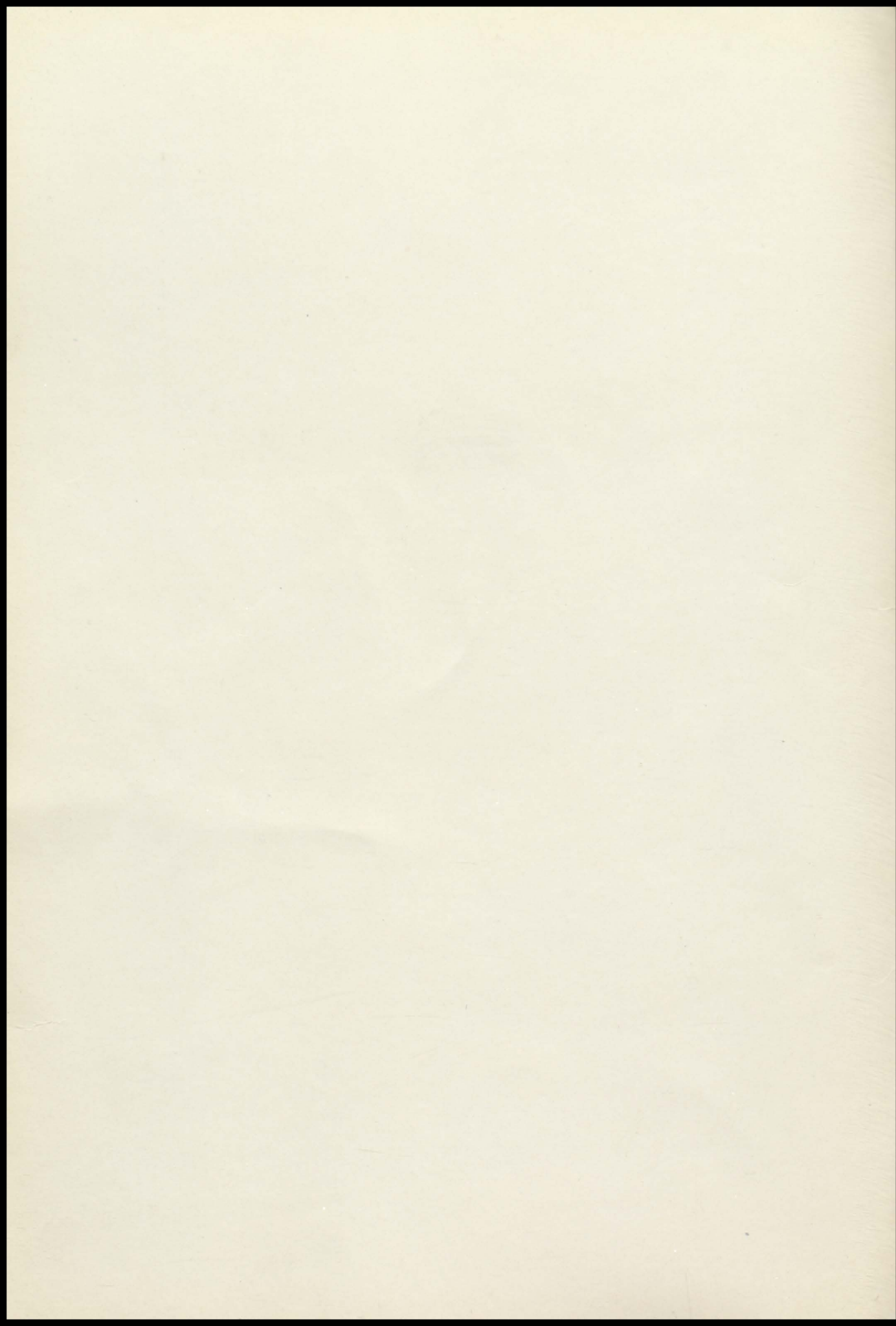
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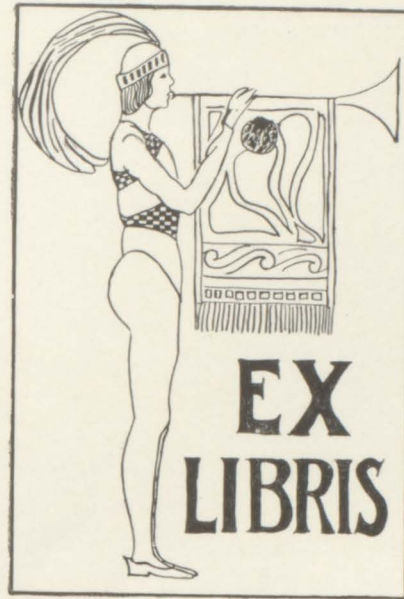


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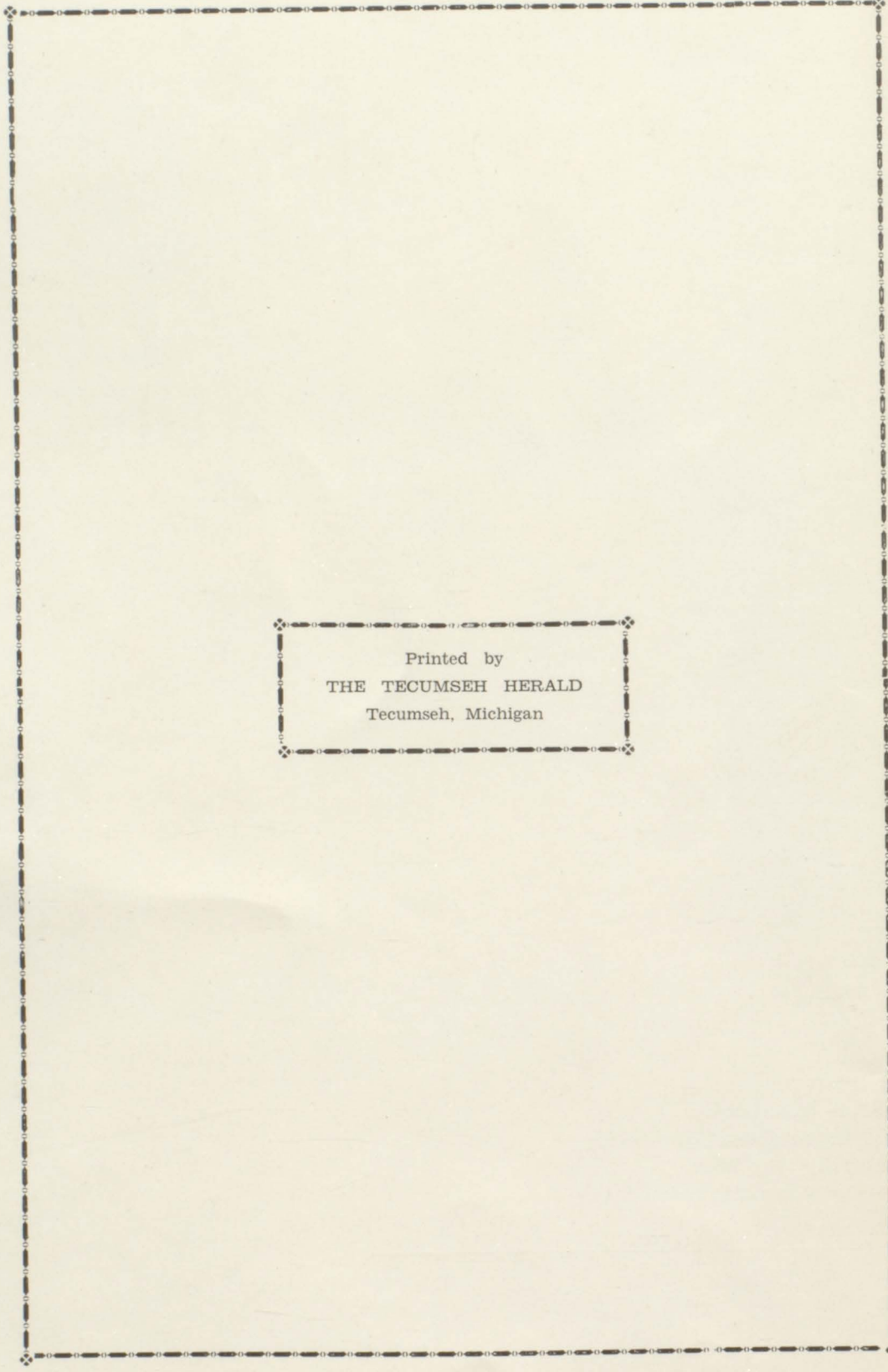






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Should start and roam,
Just give it a kick
And send it Home

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Dedication

We, the class of '28 dedicate this, our annual, to Mrs. Helen E. Hillman as an expression of our genuine appreciation for her untiring service to the Tecumseh High School and as a token of our high esteem.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Joseph H. Smith
President of School Board

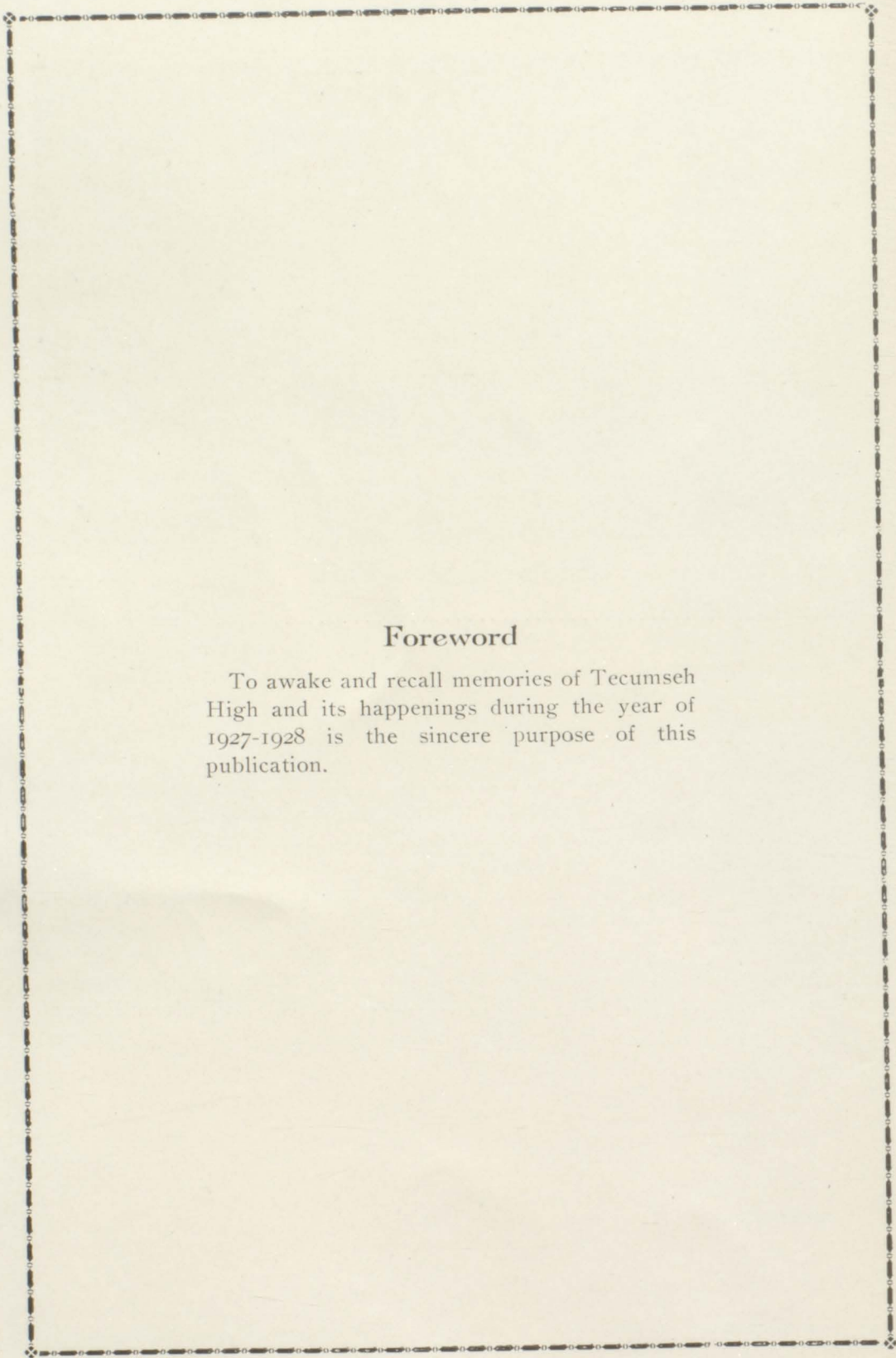
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Teacher here for 43 years

—who can control his fate?
—Shakespeare



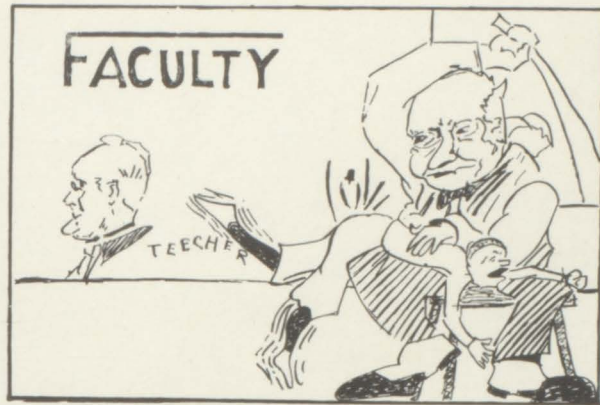
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Foreword

To awake and recall memories of Tecumseh High and its happenings during the year of 1927-1928 is the sincere purpose of this publication.





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Faculty

C. R. Dustin—"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."
Principal, Physics, Mathematics, Advisor Physics Club, Secretary and Treasurer Teachers' Club.

Grace Kreiger—"Her ability is her fortune in disguise."
Commercial, Freshman Class Advisor, Annual Staff Advisor.

Helen Hensley Hillman—"Best liked is she who is alike to all."
History, Civics, Debating Coach, Oratory Coach, Assistant Coach Senior Play, Senior Class Advisor.

Elizabeth Burnett Buckborough—"All her ways are winning ways."
English, Junior Play Coach, Senior Play Coach, Washington Club Advisor, Vice-President Teachers' Club, Sophomore Class Advisor.

S. C. Boekhout—"The great end of life is not knowledge, but action."
Manual Training, Athletic Coach, Tournament Director.

Helen Gibson—"The heart's hushed whisper in the soul's dark eye."
Domestic Science and Art.

N. R. Gamble—"How much it was of him we met, we cannot ever know."
Chemistry, Mathematics, Junior Class Advisor, Track Coach, Assistant Coach Junior Play.

O. W. Laidlaw—"With an earnest purpose to conquer all obstacles."
Superintendent, President Lenawee County Teachers' Club, President County Athletic Association.

Virginia Gillette—"My words are few, but spoken with sense."
French, Latin, Advisor Student Council, Chieftian Advisor.

Pauline Dillon—"Style is the dress of one's thoughts."
English, Latin, Advisor Student Council, Declamation Coach.

Elsie Michalke—"Nothing would keep her at home if there were friends to serve or comfort outdoors."
Physical Training, Camp Fire Leader, Tennis Coach, Organizer Girls' Point System.

C. D. Wilcox—"An honest man is the noblest work of God."
Agriculture, Agriculture Club Advisor.

Marian Tanner—"Her little nameless acts of kindness and of love will never be forgotten."
Music and Art, Operetta Director, Orchestra Director, Glee Clubs.

Minnie Russell—"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."
Junior High, 7th grade Advisor.

Ruth Minkler—"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."
Junior High, President Teachers' Club, Secretary P. T. A., 8th grade Advisor



Miss Gibson

Look
us
Over



Mr. Gamble



Miss Tanner



Miss Minkler



Miss Michalke



Miss Krieger



Miss Gillette

Our
Teachers
T.H.S.



Mrs. Hillman





WILMA WILSON—A smile that is merry,

An eye that is clear,

And a tongue that is fluent and flip.

Class paper 2, and 3, Glee Club 3, Sophomore Play, Junior Play Ass't Business Manager Junior Reception, Toastmistress Junior Reception, Oratory 3, Typing Contest 3, President 4, Literary Editor of Annual, Secretary-Treasurer of Physics Club, Senior Play.

RAYMOND GUY—He hath the fighting blood within him.

Football 2, 3, 4, Captain of football 4, Stage Manager 2, 3, Senior Play, President Agriculture Club, President of "T" Club, Vice-President Senior Class.

LOUISE NYLAND—Quiet and demure but always ready for fun.

Orchestra 3, 4, Vice-President 2, Tennis 3, Junior Paper Staff, Property Manager Play 2, Refreshment Chairman Junior Reception, Calendar Editor Echo, Vice-President Glee Club 4, Secretary 4, Class Prophecy, President Physics Club 4, Senior Play.

GLENN HENDERSHOT—Who said hurry?

Sophomore Play, Junior Paper Staff, Junior Play. Representative to Student Council 3, President Literary Assembly 3, Program Committee Junior and Senior Reception, Treasurer 4, Assistant Business Manager Annual, Senior Play, Decoration Committee Christmas Party 4, Class History, Business Manager Operetta.

WILHELMINIA ANDERSON—A friend to all. What more can we say?

Basketball 1, 2, Cashier 2, Glee Club 3, 4, Business Manager Glee Club 4, Secretary 3, Ring and Pin Committee 3, Junior Paper Staff, Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Annual, Class Manager Student Funding 4, Operetta 4, Class Poet.

MELVIN BOYD—The girl that gets me is lucky.

Baseball 3, 4, Football 1, 4, Glee Club 4, T Club 4, Giftatory, Operetta 4, Senior Play.

GEORGE BRUCE—A modest lad though comely withal.

Britton 1, 2, 3, Advertising Manager Senior Play.



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BEATRICE CLARK—For she that once is good is ever great.

Advertising Committee Junior Play, Glee Club 3, 4, Chairman Refreshment Committee Christmas Party 4, High School Paper Staff 4, Senior Paper Staff 4, Washington Club 4, Girls Athletic Association 4, (Point System), Senior Play Committee, Treasurer M. G. Group Washington Club, Secretary and Treasurer Literary Assembly 4, Operetta 4, Senior Honor Roll, Business Manager Senior Play.

HAROLD CLARK—Hard effort is sure to win.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2, 3, Track 2, 3, Secretary Class of '29, 2, Chairman of Football Banquet 3, Treasurer of Athletic Association 3, Secretary of "T" Club 4, Senior Play 4, Vice-President of Literary Assembly 4, Yell Leader 4, Advertising Manager of Echoes, Operetta 4, Stage Manager of Faculty Play 4, Glee Club 4, High School Paper Staff 4.

MARGUERITE CRAIG—She sitteth in silence bright and happy.

Basketball 1, 2, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 4, Track 2, 4, Volley Ball 4, Hockey 4, Debating 4, Oratory 4, Various committees.

VIOLA CRAIG—A quiet mind is richer than a crown.

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 4, Hockey 4, Volley Ball, Track 2, 4, Various Committees.

VERA CRANE—The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed.

Glee Club 2, Sophomore Paper Staff, Havre, Montana 3, Girl's sports editor Echoes, Chairman Senior Play committee, Senior Play, Operetta 4, Inauguration Point System 4, Physics Club 4, Shorthand Contest 4.

GEORGE DERBY—The force of his own merit makes his way.

Sophomore Play, Junior Play, Tennis 2, 3, (manager 4), Glee Club 3, 4, (Vice President 4), Operetta 4, Orchestra 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, Vice President Student Council 4, President Washington Club 4, Editor-in-Chief of Annual 4, Basketball 4, Cashier 3, "T" Club.

LAVERN FRENCH—Sleep, a lazy man's delight.

Football 3, Basketball 2, 3, Baseball 2, 3, Junior Play, Senior Play, Sports Editor Annual, Class Will, Agriculture Club, "T" Club 4.



WANDA FEIGHT—Simplicity and plainness are the soul of elegance.
Various Committees.

CATHERINE HEESSEN—The very idea of letting one's lessons interfere
with one's social duties.

Editor of class paper 2, 3, Chairman of Sophomore Play Committee,
Sophomore Play, Junior Play, Business Manager of Junior Play,
Chairman Ring and Pin Committee 3, Entertainment Committee Junior
and Senior Reception 3, Assistant Business Manager of Teachers' Play
3, Senior Play 4, High School Orchestra, High School Paper Staff 4,
President of Wolverine Group of Washington Club 4, Physics Club 4,
Valedictorian 4, Business Manager of High School Carnival 4.

MARJORIE HINDES—In her very quietness there is charm.

Ridgeway 1, 2, Chairman of Junior and Senior Reception, Chairman of
Junior Play Committees, Junior Program Committee of Literary
Assembly, Refreshment Committee of Christmas Party 4, Senior Play
Committee, Property Committee of Senior Play, Invitation Committee,
Editor of Senior Paper.

DALE HOAG—All great men are dead or dieing. I don't feel well myself.
Sophomore Play, Literary Assembly 2, 3, 4, Assistant Business Manager
Junior Play, Business Manager Senior Annual, Cashier 3, Stage
Manager Senior Play, Stage Manager Operetta 4, Washington Club 4,
Physics Club 4, Various Committees.

THELMA JONES—Secrets are things we give to others to keep for us.
Invitation Committee Christmas Party 3, Oratory 3, 4, Debating 3, 4,
Glee Club 4, Operetta 4.

MEREDITH JONES—The good die young; My, I must take care of myself.
Chairman Junior Program Committee, Sophomore Play, Property
Manager of Junior Play, Sophomore Paper Staff, Joke Editor Echo,
Class Will, Senior Play.

MARTHA LADD—Martha is quiet and quaint, in behavior she's almost
a saint.

Junior Play Staff, Junior Play, Assistant Property Manager of Senior



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RENA MARSH—Her good naturedness has won her scores of friends.
 Treasurer 1, 3, Play Committee 2, Sophomore Play 2, Junior Play 3,
 Chairman of Decorating Committee of Junior and Senior Reception 3,
 Assistant Business Manager of Carnival 4, Chairman of Literary
 Assembly Program 4, President of M. G. division of Washington Club
 4, Secretary-Treasurer Girls' Glee Club 4, Society Editor of Annual
 Staff 4, Class Prophecy 4, Senior Play 4.

MARY MATHEWS—The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued
 cheerfulness.
 Glee Club 3, 4, Operetta 4, Senior Paper Staff 4, Typewriting Contest
 3, 4, Various Committees.

HELEN McCLURE—I had no time to hate, the grave would hinder me.
 Hockey 4, Volley Ball 4, Basketball 4.

MYRTLE MATTIS—It is better to be tall than short.
 Glee Club 4, Operetta 4, Various Committees.

MARGARET MURPHY—She is a friendly one who has a smile for
 everyone.
 Secretary 2, Class History 4, Senior Play 4, Various Committees.

THELMA REEVES—Self possession is the best possession of all.
 Secretary 1, Cashier 2, Glee Club 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Operetta 4,
 Paper Staff 2, 3, Senior Play 4, Various Committees.

JOHN SCHENK—His foot hath music in it
 As he comes up the stairs.
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 1, President 2, Basketball 3, Track 3,
 Captain Track 4, Sophomore Play 2, Junior Play 3, Operetta 4, Calendar
 Editor Echo 4, Glee Club 3, 4, T Club 4, Physics Club 4, Secretary
 Washington Club 4, Class Song 4, Entertainment Committee Junior
 Reception, Junior Ring Committee, Various Committees.



LOIS SHELTON—What sweet delight a quiet life affords.
Class Basketball 3, Various Committees.

MARIAN STRETCH—To know her once is to know her always.
Refreshment Committee of Christmas Party 4, Hockey, Baseball,
Volley Ball 4, Joke Editor of Senior Paper 4, Play Committee 4, Glee
Club 4, Operetta 4, Giftatory 4, Vaudeville of Carnival 4, Assistant
Business Manager of Senior Play.

LILLIAN SUTFIN—A gentler girl t'would be hard to find.
Tennis 2, 3, 4, Business Manager of Plays 2, 3, Property Manager of
Play 4, President 3, Chairman for Decoration Christmas Party 4, Snap
Shot Editor for Annual, Glee Club 3, Class Representative to Beauty
Contest in Carnival 4, Various Committees.

OPAL SWIFT—Just a friend, with a friendly sort of smile.
Various Committees, Glee Club 4, High School Operetta 4.

MARY WARING—Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we have a test.
Salutatorian, Junior Play, Operetta, Art Editor for Annual, Glee Club
3, 4, Paper Staff 3, Basketball 1, Play Committee 3, Student Funding
Manager, Cashier 3.

GLENN WILLNOW—More have repented of speech than of silence.
Various Committees, Baseball 3.

Salutatory

MARY WARING



Dear Parents, Friends, and Teachers—We welcome you. Perhaps this brings no more significance to you than any other welcome but if you knew just how deeply it comes from our hearts you would understand how sincere we are in saying it.

During our four years of high school we have looked forward to this hour when we are about to set out into the stream of life, and we greatly appreciate your coming to see us safely on our way.

Although a great deal depended upon us to attain this goal, nevertheless a large part of it has been due to our parents who in the beginning gave us the inspiration and desire to attain this end. Our teachers also have been influential in guiding

us in our studies thereby making it easier to grasp the thing for which we have been striving.

Upon entering high school as Freshmen we saw before us the gateway to life, which at that time seemed very large and the things beyond very small. But as we have moved forward each year our knowledge has broadened, the gateway has become smaller and the vista beyond much wider. Tonight we are about to cross the threshold and step out into life. The things beyond seem extremely large now instead of small as they did in our Freshmen days and the horizons beyond very far away. In fact, it seems so large that we would like to hesitate at the gateway without going further. But on second thought we realize that would be undesirable. We as individuals must decide how many of life's golden opportunities we will make use of and how far back we will push the horizons beyond.

Even though we may feel sad at parting with dear Tecumseh High its flood of happy memories, we ask you to rejoice with us at this time and help it to be the joyful occasion that it should. We hope that you will feel your time well spent to have attended this happy hour and that you will feel our welcome extended to you through both our words and actions.



President's Farewell Address

WYLMA WILSON



My Classmates: The goal for which we have struggled for four years has been won. Much has been said tonight of our past life at school, and much has been prophesied for the future. To these I feel I have nothing to add. There only remain the words that are hardest of all to frame, and I feel myself unable to say any of them well.

First of all I wish to thank you for granting me the honor of directing our class activities during our last year in school. You have shown a ready spirit in taking part in and supporting the various activities of the class. There have been conflicts of course and there should be, but sportsmanship in giving up to the winning side has shown through all of it. And so this year we have learned a great lesson—Co-operation! It is this lesson which was learned by the entire class and with the splendid help of Mrs. Hillman which has accounted for the prosperous year which the Class of '28 has just enjoyed.

Tonight, to all appearances, we have reached the end. We have come to the jumping-off place—to the leap in the dark. But even as we reach it we glimpse a vision of the future and see that it is indeed the end, but the first end rather than the last—the Commencement of a more real and complete life. And even when we speak of separation we only voice a sentiment that we accept because we have heard so many others give it expression, not stopping to analyze and see that it has really nothing of truth to support it. We are not to be separated. No, not in the true sense of the word. We are bound together with ties which cannot be broken—a kindred purpose, friendship, a union. These are not simple ties which may be forgotten but are memories to be brought to mind in whatever part of the world you may be.

Feeling this in all its fullness, Classmates, I cannot with any sincerity bid you "Good-bye," but will simply say, "Good-night".



Class History

MARGARET MURPHY
GLENN HENDERSHOT



Once upon a time, many years ago, in fact, so long ago that almost no one remembers it—as long ago as 1924, verdant fairies flitted on the scene as Freshmen of Tecumseh High School. They elected as queen, Leola Spletts-toesser. Rena Marsh was chosen to carry the horn of plenty. The dance of the nymphs was held that year on the banks of the Globe Mill Pond where they feasted sumptuously.



The fairy godmother was Miss Holmes who waved her magic wand over us and we became Sophomores.

The election for the second year made J. D. Schenk king, with George Derby holding the pot of gold. Our godfather was Mr. Dustin. The chief festivity of the year was held in the Sheldon home where we beguiled many happy hours with playing games. Later in the year the fairies entertained the general public with the play, "Agatha's Aunt."

In another year we had developed into sprightly Juniors. This time Lillian Sutfin was crowned queen and Rena Marsh was again intrusted with the horn of plenty. The fairies entertained the Seniors at a reception in the High School gymnasium May 20. After enjoying rich viands and sipping sweet nectar, we tripped fantastically to spirited music. During the year we displayed our ability as actors in a play entitled "The Youngest" which seemed to be enjoyed by all the mortals. Miss Denman presided over the fairies and gradually transformed us into dignified Seniors.

The king and queen this year are Raymond Guy and Wylma Wilson. The fairy scribe is Louise Nyland, while Glenn Hendershot carries the bag of good wishes. Through this year we have been guided by Mrs. Hillman. Our first festivity was held at Saum's barn where we frolicked among the cornstalks and pumpkins. At our carnival fairyland, which was a place of enchantment with deep mystery and clever stunts, was one of our most successful financial affairs. This spring we staged a play "The Whole Town's Talking." The fairies showed their ability as business men by winning the prize of eight dollars given by the Student Funding Association. Some of us are now planning an excursion to the national capital.

During our sojourn among mortals we were represented in football by LaVern French, Raymond Guy and Harold Clark—in basketball by Thelma Reeves, Billie Anderson, Josephine Crampton, LaVern French, Laura Sisson, George Derby and Harold Clark—in baseball and track by LaVern French, Melvin Boyd, Glenn Willnow and J. D. Schenk. To tennis we gave George Derby, Louise Nyland and Lillian Sutfin and were represented in debating by Marguerite Craig and Thelma Jones.

Now our existence as fairies has ended and we will flit from the pages of the History of the Tecumseh High School and mingle with the mortals of the world.

Class Prophecy

RENA MARSH
LOUISE NYLAND



Scene: Pete's Candy Kitchen, June 19, 1950.

Louise (sitting at table, peacefully eating)

Rena: (enter) "Well, Hello Louise where have you been for the last three or four months?"

Louise: Oh! I have been in Detroit giving clarinet solos over W. C. X. What have you been doing?"

Rena: "Well it's queer that I never saw you because I have been in Detroit too. I have just established a private kindergarden there. By the way, did you go to the show last night?"

Louise: "Yes, it was good wasn't it? Didn't the invention of that telescope that was in the News Reel remind you of our journey to Mars?"

Rena: "It surely did but nevertheless I don't believe it was any more powerful than the one we used to view the earth. What's that little book you have with you?"

Louise: "That's the diary we wrote our daily experiences in when we visited Mars.

Rena: "I've misplaced mine and I was just thinking the other day that I would enjoy reading it again."

Louise: "I would just as soon read it to you if you wish."

Rena: "All right! Start at the very beginning when we left for New York."

Louise (reads prophecy):

May 14, 1949—Left hotel in New York at five o'clock and went to Aerial Rocket Transport Station. Had some difficulty with passports but finally secured them, through the efforts of George Derby and George Bruce, who are pilot and engineer of the "Rocket." Arrived at Mars 7:00 P. M.

May 15—Spent the day visiting various points of interest and at last arrived at "Marsian Observatory" where we used a powerful telescope to view the earth. Proved very interesting. Decided to come each day and see if we could find out what any of our classmates of the class of '28 were doing.

May 16—Tecumseh: Saw carpenters working on home Raymond Austin is constructing to be used as Orphans Home. Thelma Reeves is to be the matron.

Catherine Heesen—Attending a horse race in hopes that she will win her "Derby".

Marion Stretch—Saleslady traveling from one town to another so that she can avoid Zadock who is continually proposing to her.

Marguerite Craig—Making fortune by the sale of a new powder which will conceal a blush.

Lillian Sutfin—Just consented to marry Chester after twenty-two years of successful engagement.

May 17—Ridgeway and Britton—Marjorie Hindes, now Mrs. Drewyor, is teaching asthetic dancing in the ballroom above her husband's garage.

Glenn Hendershot—Managing a bus line between these two cities. We remember how he was so fond of driving in his school days.

Beatrice Clark—Just bought large poultry farm. Especially interested in one of the "Drakes."

May 18—Adrian: Dale Hoag, radio expert, is master of all loudspeakers now except his wife, Glennis.

In the Court House—Margaret Murphy is suing Billie Anderson for alienations of her husband's affections.

May 19—Detroit: Henry Ford appointing Harold Clark superintendent of rubber plantation in Brazil.

LaVern French—Just retired from position as Postmaster General. Spending all his time at prize fights, baseball games and burlesques.

May 20—Washington: Mary Waring—Human Fly climbing dome of the Capitol. We recall her younger days when she was so fond of climbing. Melvin Boyd, the President, faints as he learns that the Human Fly is his old classmate.

Helen McClure—Working in the Capitol as private secretary to the President, Melvin Boyd. She received the position because of the experience gained in Mr. Laidlaw's office.

May 21—New York: Wanda Feight—Surprised at large electric sign bearing announcement of the appearance of Wanda Feight in the Ziegfield Follies.

Mary Matthews—Barnum & Bailey & Ringling Bros. parade advertising Mary Matthews as the living skeleton.

Wylma Wilson and Raymon Guy—Setting sail for Sahara Desert where they will operate a theatre.

Vera Crane—Renting an apartment where she will room and board rich bachelors.

May 22—Alaska: Glenn Willnow—Lecturing in Alaska on "How to kill the corn borer."

Martha Ladd—Missionary; teaching Domestic Science at the Alaskan University.

Thelma Jones—Managing Oil Station at Pike's Peak.

May 23—Europe: Meredith Jones—Swimming English Channel and about one mile to go.

Opal Swift—Famous Parisian modiste.

Lois Sheldon and Viola Craig—Establishing Baptist Church in the wilds of Africa.

J. D. Schenk—Taking violin lessons of the noted violinist, Lon Chaney.

Myrtle Mattis—Instructing children in the study of American birds.

Class Will

MEREDITH JONES
LAVERN FRENCH



Board of Education,
Teachers, Parents and Friends,
you have been called together
on this solemn and serious
occasion to listen to the last
will and testament of that
famous class of 1928 A. D.
and to receive from our dying
hand the few gifts we have to
bestow, with the hope that
you will keep them as a
sacred trust and cherish them
in your hearts forever-
more.



We, therefore bestow upon our worthy successors, the Juniors, our Senior dignity; may they use and treasure it to the best of their ability.

Next to the Sophomores we wish to leave any discarded gum adhering to its numberless and assorted places. May they enjoy it as much as we have.

To the Freshman we leave, although slightly worn, our ambitious qualities. With the hope that you will use them as much as we have.

To the Faculty we give our best wishes and heartiest thanks for all that they have done for us in the past.

A few of our worthy class wish to make the following bequests:

Wylma Wilson leaves to all future class presidents her ability to convince Professor O. W. Laidlaw of the said President's unerring judgment.

LaVern French leaves his number twelve shoes to Charles Chandler.

Mary Waring leaves her tom-boy ways to Eleanor Reed.

Catherine Heesen leaves her ambitious inclinations to Russell Thurlby.

Raymond Guy leaves his football ability to James Sova. Guard it well, Jimmie; you may have use for it in the near future.

J. D. Schenk leaves his excellent methods of bluffing to Buddy Head. Use them as you do your own, Buddy.

Martha Ladd leaves her quiet ways to Anna Clark.

Melvin Boyd leaves his high batting average to whom-so-ever may need it. Get it early, folks, and avoid the rush.

We hereby nominate Mr. C. D. Wilcox as executor of this, our last will and testament, and authorize and empower our said executor to bargain,

sell or mortgage our real estate, without first obtaining an order from court.

In witness whereof we set our hands and seal this sixth day of June,
A. D. 1928.

Senior Class

Meredith Jones,
LaVern French,
Attorneys for Class of 1928.

Signed, sealed, published and declared, by the said class of Tecumseh High School, as and for, their last will and testament in the presence of us, who, at their request and in their presence, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses. That the said Class were at the time of lawful age, of sound mind, and disposing memory; full from compulsion and restraint.

(SEAL) E. B. T. Schumacher,
Clara Bow,
Will Rogers,
C. R. Dustin.



Class Poem

BILLIE ANDERSON



Now our high school days are over,
One and all to heights will soar,
Looking back, the memory lingers
On the joys we'll have no more.

Four long years we've been together,
Reaching for that highest goal,
Ever striving to attain it,
Working for it heart and soul.

Though oft the days seemed long and dreary,
Yet how fast the time has flown;
Work and play shared together,
Joys and friendship we have known.

Let us take our memories with us
As the ideal of our dreams,
May we find as we go onward
Life as worth while as it seems.

Giftatory

MELVIN BOYD
MARION STRETCH

Glenn Hendershot—Taxi

Tecumseh needs an attractive taxi service to help keep up the morale of arriving school-teachers. You surely would qualify, Glenn.

Myrtle Mattis—Bus Ticket

Myrtle has always talked about her boy friends in Britton. This ticket may help you out, Myrtle.

Catherine Heesen—Piano

With this we expect you to attain your fame in the Metropolitan Opera.



Wylma Wilson—Rolling pin

Our advice is do not use it too hard on Raymond's head.

Dale Hoag—Lamb

This is to remember Glennis Lambkin by.

Harold Clark—Tire

We give you a tire that's guaranteed to be non-Skid.

J. D. Schenk—Wig

This wig may help you when you impersonate Bebe Daniels in "She's a Shiek."

Billie Anderson—Thermometer

We thought this would aid you in charting temperatures. Perhaps by this you can keep your patients normal.

Meredith Jones—Clown

With this clown we give you a recommendation to the Barnum and Bailey circus. We hope the effect upon the elephants won't be too great.

Melvin Boyd—Donkey

We hope this fellow will be able to do all your kicking for you in the future.

Martha Ladd—Manuscript

The senior class has voted you as being best qualified to write a book on etiquette.

Mary Waring—Fishpole, line and bait

We are giving Mary the best of luck along with this; we hope you land a big one, Mary.

Lillian Sutfin—Cedar chest

Here is a chest for you. Your friends will help fill it for you and Chester.

Raymond Guy—Candle

This is to help light your way up Maiden Lane.

Thelma Jones—Court plaster

When you find your tongue running away with you put some of this on, and remember the motto, that "Silence is golden."

Viola Craig and Marguerite Craig—Nerve tonic

This is guaranteed to make you a second Daniel in the lions' den. We herewith give notice to the lions to file their teeth.

Thelma Reeves—Glasses

Thelma is getting worried about the future, so here is a pair of glasses to see into it.

Helen McClure—Pad

We give you this stenographers' pad with which to continue your already successful career as a secretary.

Rena Marsh—Alarm Clock

By the aid of this Big Ben you may be able to get J. D. to observe the ten o'clock rule. He won't be late so often then.

Vera Crane—Gum

We know you like gum, so in case you run out, here is some.

Glenn Willnow—Book on how to become a "Successful Salesman."

With the aid of this book, Glenn, you should soon be the head salesman for the Macaroni factory.

Wanda Feight—File

Here is a file Wanda, you can have a place to file your typewriting speed tests.

Opal Swift—Fish

Since you are so fond of fish—we give you this so you will never be lonesome.

Marion Stretch—Ford

Here is a Ford, Marion, so you can keep your eye on Zadock.

Marjorie Hinds—Boston Cook Book

In order to be a good cook one must practice. Try these receipts.

Margaret Murphy—Book "Hints on successful schoolteaching."

You may find this book of value when you have completed your course of training at Ypsilanti.

Beatrice Clark—Megaphone

As Beatrice is always talking we give her this megaphone, so she can be an expert broadcaster.

George Derby—Airplane

We suggest that you read Lindbergh's book. It may help you to realize some on your lofty ideas.

George French—Ballot

Here is a ballot which you may use now, George.

Lois Sheldon—Bank

We give you this bank, as a safe place to put your pennies, so that some day you may realize your ideal home.

Louise Nyland—Book, the "Ideal Campfire Leader".

This book may help you when you take your position as county campfire executive.

Mary Matthews—Book, "Saving steps in the kitchen"

A woman walks more than five miles a day at her work. Perhaps this will help you in your work on the farm.

George Bruce—Book, "How to Propose"

Here is book to give you an idea on how to propose. Guaranteed success if thoroughly memorized.

Class Song

JOHN SCHENK



I

Many colors are in favor,
The mottos are not few,
From ours we ne'er shall waver
Blue and silver will come through.
Although classes go before us
And many have been blessed,
In spirit, feats, and numbers,
We count ourselves as best.

II

To our school we'll all be loyal,
As each separate path we go
On our way to meet life's turmoil
With a victory to show.
Although classes go before us
And many have been blessed,
In spirit, feats, and numbers,
We count ourselves as best.

CHORUS

Although classes go before us
And many have been blessed,
In spirit, feats, and numbers,
We count ourselves as best.

Valedictory

CATHERINE HEESSEN

Dear Friends and Classmates:

We, who stand tonight at the meeting between a happy past and an unknown future, have reached not the end but the Commencement of our lives.

Our little boat stands at rest tonight at the bending of the stream of life and we are pausing a while before entering into an unknown channel—The Future.

The voyage of life is through many a deep and unknown course, with many windings and turnings that often make it difficult to tell just what we have passed by and what we are to meet. To us it seems a long course to follow as we row through the waters. Oh! how often we are to be tempted to let our frail



craft drift whither-so-ever it may. As we rest upon our oars and look back, how very short a distance we seem to have come after all, and how close the banks, offering temptations, appear to be. But may we be forever able to avoid resting at the banks and thus permitting others to pass on down the stream.

It is pleasant to pause here at the bending of the stream and to consider for a while the calmness of the wave-ripples we have passed through. We may not linger long, for the current is endeavoring to carry us into life's larger and deeper waters.

Dear Parents and Friends we cannot pass forever out of this quiet channel without thanking you from the depths of our hearts for the privilege of beginning this voyage on so clear and calm a stream. For these happy years we have been guided and have scarcely been conscious of our own efforts. Our teachers have warned us against the evil rocks and shoals with most zealous plans. We realize that had you not made this possible, our starting might have been saddened by many disasters and retarded by many a barrier. So before we sail onward into the sea of life awaiting, we wish you to know how greatly we appreciate your kindness and thoughtfulness.

To you, our Teachers, we must also express our thanks for often in the days to come, we will remember how many times you aided in steering our frail craft.

And thus, my Classmates, we linger at the bend of the stream, the end of our course. We have paddled together through the school-waves behind us, but we must row forth alone into the deeper channels to come, wherever and into whatever they may lead. Let us, as the blue billows of life force us apart and the silvery spray plays before our prows, be forever reminded of our colors, the blue and silver. May we face every duty of the unknown waters bravely and boldly; the principle of honor ever guiding us, as we sail to the success that no graduate of Tecumseh High can fail to attain.

For now our boat glides out between
The rocks that guard the shore,
Bearing the class of 1928
To be a class no more;
But looking forward with a smile
Of courage strong and high,
To meet in the glad Afterwhile
No more to say "Goodbye!"



Shicks



Seniors



Pals



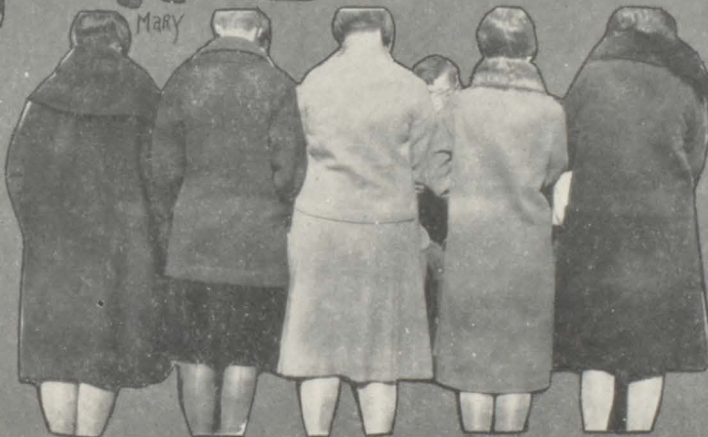
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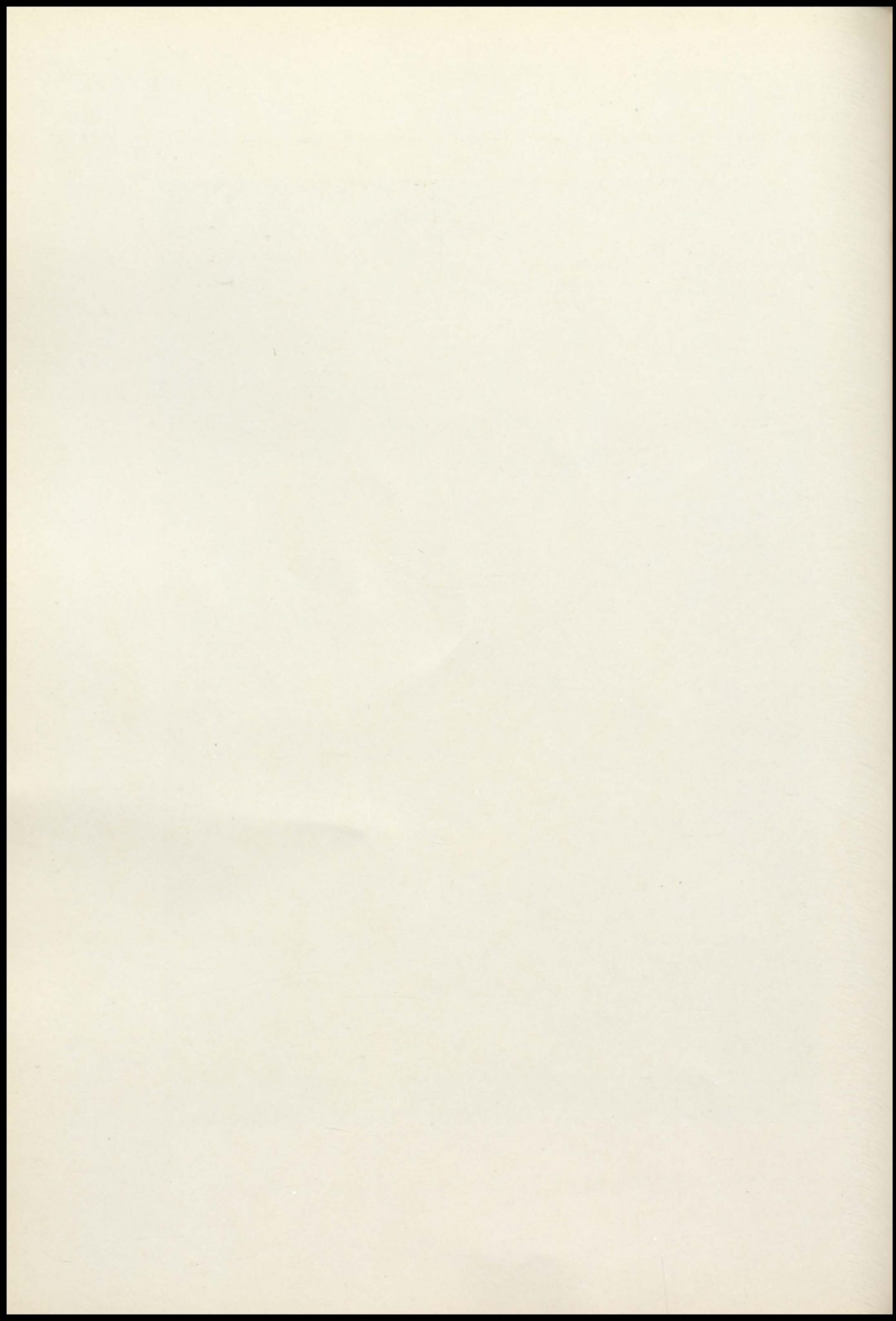
P.D.F. Club



Pres.



Backs-but not Backward







Big Ry



Little Ry.



At Work
"Joe"



Pres.



Jimmie



Fun?



How
about
a
dip
in
the
Lake?



Up!



Sh!!!!



Look
us
Over.



Fresh Fish



Hessie



Lizzie!



Junior Class Officers

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| President | Mary Eleanor Anderson |
| Vice President | Gertrude Staulter |
| Secretary | Jack Beardsley |
| Treasurer | Donna Graff |
| Advisor | Mr. Gamble |

JUNIOR CLASS

Allen, Esther
 Allen, Robert
 Anderson, John H.
 Arnold, Tracy
 Boyd, Ronald
 Brollier, Ellsworth
 Bridge, Francis
 Burleson, Elmer
 Campbell, Eva
 Caulkins, Elizabeth
 Chandler, Charles
 Eaton, Arthur
 Filter, Mildred
 Fisher, Eugene

Gooding, Ellen
 Hammill, Donald
 Head, Henry
 Herring, Agnew
 Hoag, Frances
 Jones, Florence
 Kozel, Rose
 Lamkin, Glennis
 Leighton, John
 Lewis, Lucile
 McConnell, Russell
 Munger, Lester
 Orr, John
 Pfeifer, Elwood

Pocklington, Helen
 Reed, Eleanor
 Russell, Joseph
 Snow, Elizabeth
 Soncrant, Alma
 Swain, Wilmer
 Temple, James
 Thomas, Dorothy
 Ubdyke, Hessie
 Whelan, Donald
 Williamson, Louise
 Williamson, Edwin
 Wilson, Donna
 Wood, Catherine Jean

History of the Class of 1929

MARY ELEANOR ANDERSON

On September eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, seventy ambitious freshmen enrolled in Tecumseh High School with Mr. Laidlaw as our new superintendent. After finally becoming acquainted with our new teachers and classes, a meeting was called at which we elected Donna Wilson class president. The other offices were held by David Crittenden, vice-president; Ellsworth Broilier, secretary; and Gertrude Staul'er, treasurer. Our class colors were to be green and white, and we elected Miss Olive Hymans our class advisor. Our most enjoyable party of the year was held just before Halloween at the home of Helen Pocklington, in the country. Our freshman year was a busy one for studies and in June, just after final exams, we held our class picnic at Wampler's lake which marked the last meeting of our class as Freshman.

In the following fall we again assembled but this time as Sophomores. Some of our members had dropped out until there were only about sixty of us left. Our first class meeting was called and we again intrusted the duties of class president to Donna Wilson, while Jack Coffey as vice-president, Harold Clark as secretary, and Gertrude Staulter as treasurer, shared class honors with her. This year Miss Lucille Henne was voted our class advisor and green and white continued to be our class colors. Again on Halloween we met and this time at the home of Glennis Lamkin. At the close of exams, we again journeyed to Wampler's lake for our class picnic and ended our second year in High School with a mighty good time.

In September, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, we heard the school bell ringing and assembled again in T. H. S. The class officers were elected with Mary Eleanor Anderson, president; Gertrude Staulter, vice-president; Jack Beardsley, secretary; and Donna Graff, treasurer. Mr. Gamble was to be our advisor for the Junior year and our class colors were changed to rose and gray. Halloween parties seemed to be our favorites so this year we met for a good time at the home of Louise Williamson. One of the big events of the Junior year was the play. This year the class presented "The Charm School" in which Gertrude Staulter and John Anderson took the leading parts.

We have still another year to do the things we have left undone and we hope that we will all "stick together" and be on the stage to graduate in June, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.





Sophomore Class Officers

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| President | Berford Barber |
| Vice President | Wallace Rutherford |
| Secretary | Zadok St. John |
| Treasurer | Virginia Chandler |
| Advisor | Mrs. Buckborough |

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Aldrich, Wilson
 Allison, Jim
 Anderson, Eloise
 Anderson, Julie
 Arnold, Nova
 Ashley, Curtis
 Banta, Elva
 Barnes, Emma
 Bugbee, Elwyn
 Butler, William
 Clark, Anna
 Collins, Minnie
 Conklin, Margaret
 Croll, Herbert
 Crittenden, David

Cummings, Merle
 Daniels, Edna
 Dermeyer, Phyllis
 Fosdick, Nerissa
 Fritz, Florence
 Guy, Ila
 Hammill, LeRoy
 Haynes, John
 Harwood, Eunice
 Hoag, Doris
 Johnston, Kenneth
 Jones, Orris
 Leighton, Mary
 Libke, Erna
 Matthews, Louise

Morrison, Charles
 Murphy, Elwin
 Murphy, Grace
 Nemire, Alice
 Pfiefer, Harold
 Reinhart, Leona
 Service, Dorothy
 Sheldon, Paul
 Skinner, Juanita
 VanValkenburg, Carl
 Wegner, Alberta
 Williamson, Barbara
 Wilson, Glen
 Wisner, Laura
 Wisner, John



Art



Home Run



Pres.



Oh Gee!



Grace



L.W.



Shebas



Paul



Guess



A Jap



Smiles

History of the Class of 1930

VIRGINIA CHANDLER

The class of nineteen thirty was organized at the beginning of the school year nineteen twenty-six and seven. The following officers were elected:

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|----------------------|----------------|
| President | Roy Sherman |
| Vice-President | Julie Anderson |
| Secretary | Curtis Ashley |
| Treasurer | Alberta Wegner |

The class elected Miss Hymans as the class advisor.

The only party held for the Freshmen during the entire year was a Halloween party in the high school gymnasium, October thirty-first.

Our first semester's Literary Assembly program represented a Humar. Ford, with some students taking the part of seats, wheels, crank, and all other things that make up a Ford.

The second semester Literary Assembly was entitled a French Cabaret.

The Freshman boys who earned letters were Berford Barber and Roy Sherman.

We are now Sophomores. At the beginning of the school year nineteen hundred twenty-seven and twenty-eight the following officers were elected:

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| President | Berford Barber |
| Vice-President | Wallace Rutherford |
| Secretary | Zadock St. Johns |
| Treasurer | Virginia Chandler |

In the second semester election of officers for the Literary Assembly the Sophomores showed up well by holding two-thirds of the offices, with Phyllis Bradley as president and Grace Murphy as vice-president.

The class voted for Miss Burnett (Mrs. Buckborough) as our class advisor.

A Halloween party was held in the gymnasium, October thirty-first.

For the first semester's Literary Assembly program the Sophomores had an old fashioned medicine show.

We took part in the carnival held in the high school gymnasium on December second. Grace Murphy was chosen as the Sophomore Beauty. We had charge of the Hidden Treasure booth, the Candy booth, and also some of us dressed as animals and made up a zoo.



Teenie-Weenie

Freshman



Advisor



Ukelele

Lady



Two-in-a Hammock
?



FORWARD



C.R.



Iva

Who
Says



She's
Crabby?



I.H.S.



O! What an
ARM



Short-Hall



Freshman Class Officers

| | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| President | Ned Rosacrans |
| Vice President | Esther Howe |
| Secretary | Ruth Evans |
| Treasurer | Maxwell Smith |
| Advisor | Miss Krieger |

FRESHMAN CLASS

| | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Allen, Elilene L. | Haviland, Arlie | Randall, Hazel |
| Anderson, Ruth | Haviland, Guy | Reeves, Edward |
| Banta, Lauris | Henry, Wilda | Rogers, Margaret |
| Beland, Naomi | Hooten, Gale | Russell, Charlotte |
| Biehl, Ruth | Hunt, Woodrow | Russell, Elmer |
| Camburn, Elwyn | Hunt, Margaret | Shandley, Clara |
| Campbell, Orley | Lewis, Lottie | Spence, Zella |
| Carl, Verne | Langthorne, Francis | Sweet, Bertha |
| Colson, Marian | Maynard, Mildred | Montgomery, Gertrude |
| Cook, Dale | Mattis, Fredrick | Teufel, Doris |
| Cummings, Iva | Mattis, George E. | Thurlby, Russell |
| Dinius, Ernest | McClure, Vivian | Titley, Walter |
| Erlenbush, Alden | McClure, Donald | VanDoren, Doris |
| Filter, Alice | Mitchell, Charles | VanVleet, Alice |
| Fisher, Dorothy | Moore, Mabel | Walker, Doris |
| Guy, Sybil | Nye, Esther | Wegner, Lillian |
| Hall, Duane | Packard, Lucile | Willnow, Alice |
| Hall, Garth | Pifer, Olive | Woodward, Bethel |
| Handy, Lester | Platt, Ruth | Wright, Howard |
| Hatherly, Charles | Poley, Lawrence | Wyman, Alice |
| Hatherly, Beulah | Radant, Harold | |
| Haughn, Charles | Randall, Olive | |



Eighth Grade Officers

President Wilson Haight
 Vice President Lorraine Herring
 Secretary-Treasurer Anna Hamilton
 Advisor Miss Minkler

EIGHTH GRADE

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Blessing, Mildred | Haight, Wilson | Miller, Christine |
| Boyd, Elmer | Hanna, Robert | Puffer, Raymond |
| Brazee, Virginia | Hamilton, Anna | Roff, Aileen |
| Bumpus, Norine | Hamilton, Thomas | Sager, Richard |
| Cole, Alice | Hatherly, Bessie | Skinner, Norma |
| Craig, Irene | Herring, Lorraine | Sweet, Arthur |
| Day, Beatrice | Kidman, Elizabeth | Wagner, Marvin |
| Dove, Margaret | Kozel, Bessie | Welch, Lina |
| Ellis, Veatrice | Leighton, Helen | Wilson, Irene |
| Greenwald, Clayton | McCord, Margaret | Wright, William |

Seventh Grade Officers

President Glenola Whelan
 Vice President Lucile Owen
 Secretary Allan French
 Treasurer Mary Audrey Smith
 Advisor Miss Russell

SEVENTH GRADE

| | | |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| Anderson, John | Bennett, Geneva | Day, Katherine |
| Bachtal, Ruby | Biehl, Faye | Dickinson, Frederick |
| Beardsley, James | Bronisz, Bernice | French, Kenneth |
| Bell, Frederick | Brownson, Richard | Graham, Clarence |
| | Clark, William | Gregg, Jeanette |
| | Colson, Dale | Owen, Lucile |



Calendar

SEPTEMBER—

6. Enlisted into service by the School Board as a choice between going to school or working. The latter is preferred by general majority.
7. Recruits drafted for school along pig-skin line. Old timers strut around giving raw material the once-over.
19. Grades competed for eight dollar prize offered by the Student's Funding Association. Seniors won amid much excitement. Freshmen were much too slow and confused.
- 22-23. We were allowed two small days of vacation from our oppressive tyranny, as our dictators were obliged to attend a County Teachers' Meeting. To make it sound liberal, they said they were dismissing us to go to the Adrian Fair.
23. Our football team defeated Manchester's by seven points.

OCTOBER—

1. A large number of students went to Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Ohio Wesleyan game, as guests of the U. of M. Did it rain! Everyone was "All Wet."
5. High School had a snake dance from school down through town. Much holding of hands in evidence. It proved to be a great entertainment for the merchants.
14. Football at Ferndale. The victory was theirs.
- 20-21. Teachers Institute. Everyone had a good time except the Faculty; the lectures took up most of their time.
27. Football with Litchfield. We were good losers. Senior class party in the Saum barn. Juniors attempted to raid it. Ask them what we did to them—and how!
31. First Lyceum number. Also Hallowe'en, but it was rather tame.

NOVEMBER—

4. Football at Morenci. It rained, and we cherished fond hopes that the boys would prove better at football than at swimming, as the game ended with scores for neither team.
11. Armistice Day Program. Speech by Mr. E. B. T. Schumacher. We also showed our patriotic spirit at the football game with Hudson. Prospects are better for us, as we came out on top.
18. Football at Coldwater. All great people have their bad days, and this was one for our players.
- 24-25. Students have the blues. Keepers lock the door of the penitentiary, and all go home for turkey dinner.
28. Everyone back on the job. Hopes were entertained by pupils that teachers would be delayed. No such luck!

DECEMBER—

2. Senior Carnival! Just to show that our hearts are in the right places, the Seniors allowed the other classes to take part. Through the financial influence of Mr. Gamble, Gertrude Staulter was chosen "Queen."

- 13-14. Teachers' plays were given successfully, except that the hero didn't kiss the heroine when the proper time came. Maybe he waited till afterwards. Oh, well!
15. Our boys were more successful in shooting baskets than the Addison team.
16. Christmas party held in gym. Dale Hoag finally grew bold enough to dance the last few dances with Glennis. Much faculty rushing was also in evidence.
20. Lyceum number. A very "light" play, "The Bubble," was given.
- 24-Jan. 3. Christmas vacation. It may rightly be called a "Scotchman's vacation," as it only had the duration of one week.

JANUARY—

3. School again. Teachers all return to inflict undue punishment on the students for three more months.
18. Basketball with Deerfield. We won.
20. Initiation of new members of the "T" Club. The teachers were very much in favor of the idea, as it meant a free shoe shine every time they ventured into the halls. John Wyman spent the day fishing, but we could hardly say catching fish. Max Smith and Ed Reeves brought back memories of childhood days by playing with toys. Freshmen looked rather envious.
- 25-27. Semester exams. The teachers seem much more efficient in writing E than A.

FEBRUARY—

1. Attempts by Student Funding Association to collect another dollar from the students.
3. Our basketball team had a terrific encounter with Hudson's but at last in a final frenzy of desperation we overthrew the enemy.
9. Lyceum number. Clever imitations of women by actors were part of the program.
10. Basketball with Clinton. We won from our old rival.
14. Washington Club served a banquet for the Rotary Club, with the extremely large profit of about \$1 per member.
17. The majority of the Senior English Class went to Detroit to see the play "Macbeth". A few who had good eyesight managed to get a glimpse of the players from time to time. Nigger-heaven!
15. Senior Class gave short play, "A Family Affair".
21. Basketball with Onsted. May the best men win. We did.
22. Art exhibit in gym. Sophomores wondered what all the pictures were hanging around for.
23. We are victors at Morenci at basketball game.

MARCH—

- 1-2-3. District tournament held here. We played Morenci and Dundee, winning both games, and were awarded two trophies, a bronze and a silver one.
7. Junior program, and also a program put on by Adrian College. Hot pianist! Whee!
- 8-9. Tournament at Ypsi. We were victors at the first game but lost the second.
23. School dismissed for spring vacation.
27. Lyceum number. A magician.

APRIL—

2. Again school resumes. It seems to have that habit. We find we have two more married teachers. This school is getting to be a real matrimonial bureau.
23. Lyceum number.
- 26-27. Senior Play, "The Whole Town's Talking" and everyone did for several weeks.

MAY—

11. Operetta, "The Dragon of Wu Foo." It was a "roaring success," and the first of its kind to be presented in this school.
18. Junior-Senior Reception.
25. Mav Party.
- 28-29. Senior exams. Teachers expected them to be very hard, but, due to the superior intellect of the pupils writing them, they were comparatively easy.
30. Memorial Day. School out, or rather, the students and teachers.

JUNE—

6. Class Day.
7. Commencement. Class of '28 bids the Tecumseh High School and its successors a fond "Farewell".
8. Alumni Banquet.
- 10-16. Washington Club takes wonderful trip to the Capital of our country.





Debating Team

Owing to the fact that the Debate Team consisted of all new members this year they were only partially successful. However, through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Hillman and each member of the team, we were able to win some of our debates. The team consists of Thelma Jones, Helen Pocklington and Marguerite Craig, with Charlotte Russell and Russell Thoroughlby as alternates.

DEBATES

Manchester at Manchester
 Milan at Tecumseh
 North Adams at North Adams
 Manchester at Tecumseh

They won
 We won
 They won
 We won

Although the team failed to win enough debates to make the number of points necessary to enter the Elimination Contest in Ann Arbor, the team will attend the event. The team will lose two members through graduation this year, but they will also have good material left and they will be able to carry on the work next year.

Student Council

The newly organized Student Council of last year proved a success so another was formed this year. The officers elected were: President, John Anderson; vice president, George Derby; secretary, Nerissa Fosdick; treasurer, Maxwell Smith.

Music

This year has been a very successful one for the Glee Clubs—both boys and girls. The Clubs have been larger than usual, each one consisting of about twenty members. Both clubs have been asked to take part in several programs and have met with approval at all times.

The High School Chorus enjoyed an unusual successful year also. The chorus was composed of about forty members representing each class of the High School. A new feature was added to the Chorus this year by the teaching of popular songs along with the classics. This brought out much hidden talent. On May 11 the Chorus presented an operetta "The Dragon of Woo-Foo".

An orchestra was also formed this year. It too was larger than usual and more interest was taken in it. Practically every instrument was represented.

Much credit is due to the ability and direction of Miss Tanner. May Tecumseh High continue to have as large and splendid musical organizations as they have had this year.

Literary Assembly

The officers chosen for the first semester in the Literary Assembly were as follows: President, Donna Wilson; vice president, Harold Clark; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Reed. Those for the second semester were: President, Phyllis Bradley; vice president, Grace Murphy; secretary-treasurer, Beatrice Clark.

Some of the interesting programs during the year were, a court scene by the Junior class, a country school at Christmas time by the Freshmen, a medicine show by the Sophomore class and a one-act play by the Seniors.

Oratory

On March 14 an oratory contest was held in the assembly. Glennis Lambkin won the oratory with the oration on "Education". While Virginia Chandler won the Declamation by giving the declamation "The New South".

On April 16 the two winning contestants will go to Blissfield to enter the District Contest. We have good material for both fields in Tecumseh High and we hope that Tecumseh may accomplish much.

Carnival

On December 2, 1927, a Carnival was given in the gym. It was given under the auspices of the Senior class. Each class had one or two booths. One of the special features was the court conducted by the Seniors and presided over by Mr. Haughn. On the slightest offense you were brought up before the "Judge" and fined. Other features were: A Minstrel show sponsored by the Athletic Association, a beauty parlor by the Juniors, a House of Laughs by the Freshmen and a Zoo by the Sophomores. About five hundred of the townspeople and students attended.



The Junior Class Play 1928

"THE YOUNGEST", a comedy in three acts by Philip Barry, was presented April 21 and 22 by the Junior Class of '27 by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Miss Hymans, English teacher, and Miss Denman, Latin teacher, were the directors to whom the success of the play belongs. The business manager, Catherine Heesen; stage manager, Raymond Guy; and property manager, Meredith Jones, also proved very efficient.

THE CAST

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| Charlotte Winslow | Wylma Wilson |
| Oliver Winslow | LaVern French |
| Mark Winslow | J. D. Schenk |
| Augusta Winslow Martin | Catherine Heesen |
| Alan Martin | George L. Derby |
| Martha (Muff) Winslow | Rena Marsh |
| Richard Winslow | Glenn Hendershot |
| Nancy Blake | Mary Waring |
| Katie | Martha Ladd |

SYNOPSIS:

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, 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.

Senior Play

The Senior Class of '28 presented a play entitled, "The Whole Town's Talking," on April twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth. The play was given by special arrangement with Longmans, Green & Company.

CAST

Henry Simmons, a paint manufacturer...Raymond Guy
Harriet Simmons, his wife Wylma Wilson
Ethel Simmons, their daughter Rena Marsh
Chester Binney, Simmons' partner...Glenn Hendershot
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star...Catherine Heesen
Donald Swift, a motion picture director, LaVern French
Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood.....Melvin Boyd
Lila Wilson, Sally Otis, friends of Ethel
..... Margaret Murphy, Louise Nyland
Annie, a maid Vera Crane
Taxi driver Harold Clark
Mrs. Jackson Meredith Jones

SYNOPSIS:

Mr. Simmons, a senior partner in a paint business, has a marriageable daughter. For business reasons, he wants her to marry the junior partner, Mr. Binney. But Mr. Binney is a kind of a bachelor no woman likes. As Mrs. Simmons puts it—"that every time he comes in, it seems that someone has just gone out." The senior partner has the idea that every woman would like to get that man whom every other woman wants. Hence he conceives the idea of inventing a few love affairs for Mr. Binney. One of the young ladies with whom he was supposed to have been in love happens to be Letty Lythe, a motion picture star and when the story leaks out all the girls, young and old, fall in love with Mr. Binney. Soon Miss Lythe makes a personal appearance in town and "The Whole Town is Talking." From this time onward there are a series of complications which work up to a climax of whirlwind hilarity.

The play was successful through the efforts of Mrs. Marion Hillman and Mrs. F. W. Buckborough, who directed the play and the class of '28 wish to express their appreciation.

The Teachers' Plays

THE TRYSTING PLACE

CAST:

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Mrs. Curtis, a young woman | Miss Dillon |
| Lancelot Briggs, a boy infatuated with Miss Curtis..... | Mr. Gamble |
| Mrs. Briggs, mother of Lancelot and Jessie | Miss Tanner |
| Jessie Briggs | Miss Krieger |
| Rupert Smith, in love with Jessie | Mr. Dustin |
| Mr. Ingoldsby, Mrs. Brigg's old lover | Mr. Wilcox |
| The Mysterious Voice | Mr. O. W. Laidlaw |

SCENE: A secluded room in a large hotel.

DUST OF THE ROAD

CAST:

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Peter Steele | Mr. Dustin |
| Prudence, his wife | Miss Beadle |
| An old man, Prudence's Uncle | Mr. Laidlaw |
| A tramp | Mr. Brazee |

SCENE: Living room of Steel's home in the evening.

THE NEIGHBORS

CAST:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Grandma | Mrs. Hillman |
| Mis' Diantha Abel | Miss Hope |
| Ezra Williams, a neighbor | Mr. Boekhout |
| Peter, an admirer of Inez | Mr. Gamble |
| Inez, Mrs. Abel's daughter | Miss Gillette |
| Mis' Elmira Moran, a neighbor | Miss Michalke |
| Mis' Trot, a neighbor | Miss Burnett |

SCENE: Miss Abel's kitchen on a busy afternoon.

The Junior Class Play 1929

The evening of March 22 and 23, the Junior Class of '29 presented the play, "The Charm School" by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton. The play was in three acts.

THE CAST

Austin Bevans John Anderson
(An Automobile Salesman with Ideas which)
David McKenzie Tracy Arnold
(A law student, considers unpractical, though)
George Boyd Jack Beardsley
(An expert Accountant, is willing to cooperate and so are)
Jim Simpkins Edwin Williamson
(and)
Tim Simpkins James Temple
(Who toil not and have never seriously considered
spinning)
Homer Johns Ellsworth Brollier
(is the Guardian of)
Elsie Benedotti Gertrude Staulter
(The president of the Senior Class at a school presided
over by)
Miss Hays Helen Pocklington
(who is always trying to think well of the Senior Class)
(consisting of)
Sally Boyd Donna Wilson
(who is George's Sister, and)
Muriel Doughty Dorothy Thomas
Ethel Spelvin Donna Graff
Alix Mercier Eva Campbell
Lillian Stafford Eleanor Reed
Madge Kent Helen McKinney
(and it is hardly worth while to mention a Junior)
Dotsie Catherine Jean Wood
(who is always in the way)



The Sophomore Class Play 1928

The Sophomore Class of '26 presented a play entitled, "Agatha's Aunt" in the High School Auditorium, February 19, 1926.

Special credit is due Miss Holmes, English teacher, and Mr. Dustin, Chemistry instructor, who directed the play. Others who deserve due mention are Lillian Sutfin, business manager; Raymond Guy, stage manager; and Louise Nyland, property manager.

THE CAST

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Agatha Kent | Catherine Heesen |
| Burton Forbes | George L. Derby |
| Zaida Finch | Genevieve Collins |
| Jim Doolittle | John Sherman |
| Deacon Wiggins | Dale Hoag |
| Ridgely Warren | J. D. Schenk |
| Howard Kent | Glenn Hendershot |
| Phemie Tidd | Meredith Jones |
| Mrs. Knox | Wlyma Wilson |
| Julia Studley | Rena Marsh |

SYNOPSIS:

The play takes place in an old fashioned farm home in New Jersey. Agatha Kent, on account of financial affairs, advertises for roomers. Burton Forbes, a friend of the old Miss Kent, answers the ad and arrives to spend the summer on the farm. Agatha finds it easy to impersonate the aunt because of Forbe's blindness. Many humorous actions take place during his stay and until the plot is revealed.

The Junior-Senior Reception

May 20, 1927. The Class of '28 entertained the Class of '27 at the annual Junior-Senior Reception. The gymnasium was prettily decorated with a solid roofing of streamers in the form of "rays of light". The streamers were artistically fastened at the balcony by "pyramids" of crepe paper. All the light rainbow colors were used and they helped to add a touch of Spring to the occasion. After the dinner the following program was given with Wylma Wilson as toastmistress:

THE PROGRAM

| | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Welcome | Lillian Sutfin |
| Response | Eldred Daniels |
| "At Dawning" (Cadman) | J. D. Schenk |
| "Rays of Light" | Mr. Laidlaw |
| "Sunrise" (Provansnik) | Catherine Heesen |
| "Pyramids" | Mr. Shinn |
| "In a Little Spanish Town" (Wayne) | |
| | Mary Waring and Billie Anderson |

Musical selections were furnished during the dinner by Miss Hone and Miss Branam. After the program a Fraternity Orchestra from Ann Arbor furnished music and dancing was enjoyed until twelve.

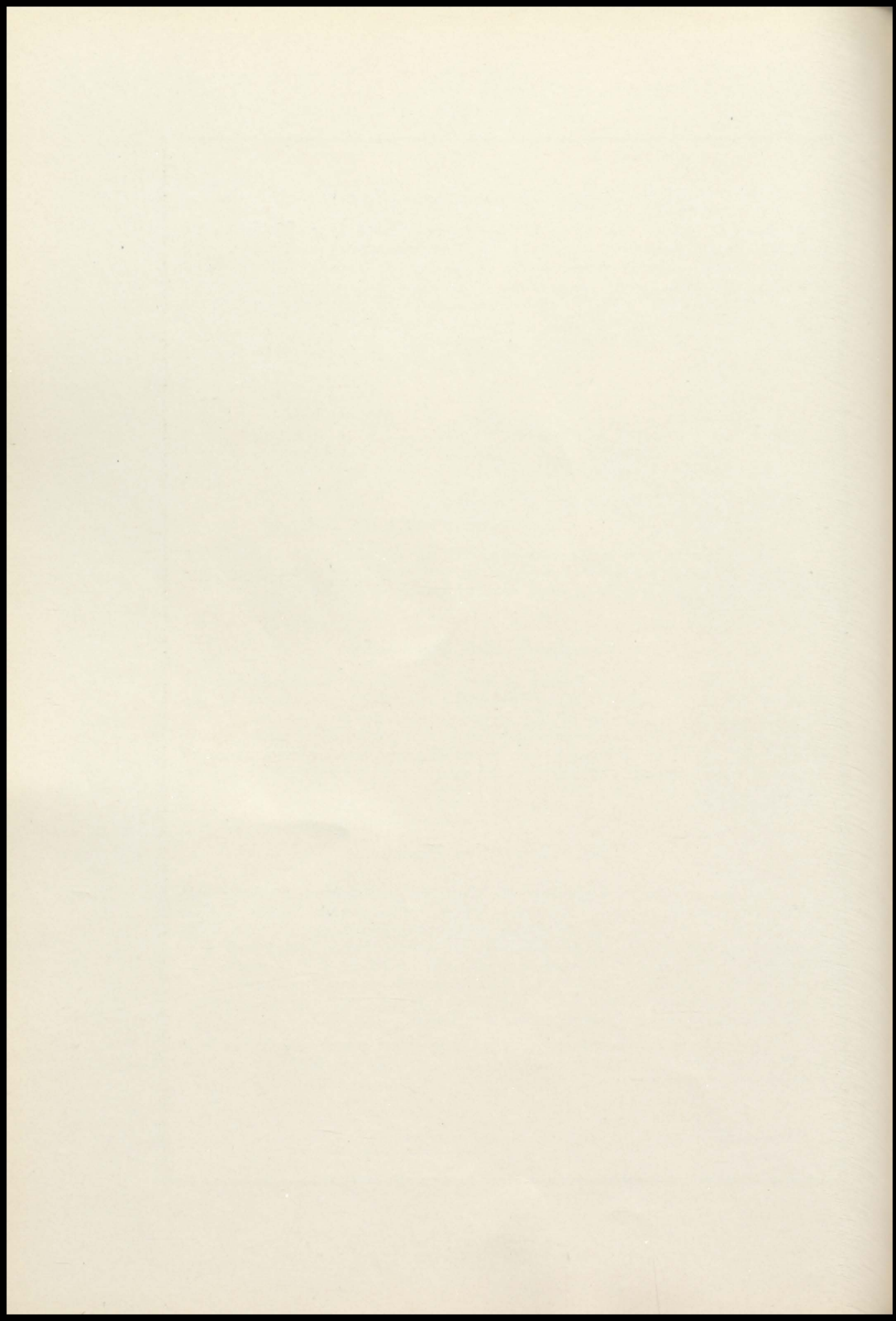
The Senior-Junior Reception

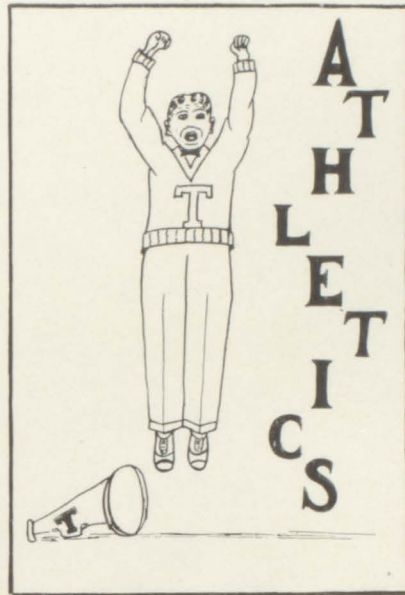
Early in June in the summer of 1927, the Class of '27 entertained the Class of '28 at Wampler's lake. The party left about ten o'clock in the morning and the remainder of the forenoon was devoted to swimming. About noon a bountiful dinner was served by the Seniors and greatly enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent dancing and by various other means of entertainment. About five the party started home and everyone reported a good time.

The Christmas Party

On the evening of December 16, 1927, all the teachers, students and friends enjoyed the yearly Christmas Party held in the High School gymnasium. The gym was decorated with evergreen boughs which were arranged artistically around the balcony and covered with cotton and artificial snow. Christmas bells and lighted trees added to the attractiveness of the affair. Under a canopy of colored streamers and surrounded by evergreen boughs, Staulter's Orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Light refreshments were served during the dancing.

The main feature of the evening was the grand march which was lead by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hillman of Ann Arbor.







Football

Captain Raymond Guy

SCHEDULE

| | At home | Away | Tecumseh | Visitors |
|--------------------|------------|------------|----------|----------|
| September 23 | | Manchester | 7 | 0 |
| October 7 | Hudson | | 28 | 6 |
| October 14 | | Fernsdale | 6 | 21 |
| October 28 | Litchfield | | 6 | 21 |
| November 4 | | Morenci | 0 | 0 |
| November 11 | Blissfield | | 6 | 24 |
| November 18 | | Coldwater | 0 | 31 |
| November 24 | Clinton | | 0 | 0 |



Football

The football squad had a fairly successful season, winning two, tying two and losing four. Clark and Herring were forced to leave the team, and they both showed real football ability and had they been able to finish the season a different story would have resulted.

The first game was with Manchester, there. It was a real contest and the final whistle found the score 7-0 in Tecumseh's favor. "Captain" Guy and Clark were the ground gainers, while Anderson's play at center was also a feature.

The following week Hudson came here. Tecumseh had little trouble defeating their opponent 25-6. Guy broke through the line and Clark ran the ends, making long gains.

Next the team went to Ferndale where they met their first defeat 21-6. Anderson was left behind on account of illness and Croll filled the vacancy at center. This was Croll's first game of football and he played very well considering the position he had to play. Our touchdown was made possible by the teamwork of Williamson at tackle and Herring at end. This was Clark's last game.

Our second defeat was inflicted by Litchfield. Our team was shifted around considerably with Herring playing in the backfield. Litchfield won by a score of 26-6. This was Herring's last game.

The following week we played our second county game, at Morenci. The two teams fought to a 0-0 tie, on a very muddy field. Morenci used a passing attack which was not very effective because of the slippery field. Both teams had chances to score but failed to take advantage of them.

Then came the test, Blissfield and Tecumseh had not lost a county game. The winner of the contest between these two teams went into first place. Although Blissfield won 25-6 they met with more stubborn opposition than they expected. The score at the end of the half was 6-0 in favor of Blissfield, and nearly all the game had been played in Blissfield's territory.

Coldwater, there. Coldwater had little trouble defeating the Indians 31-0. Captain Guy was out of the game and Reeves was hurt in the early part of the contest and was unable to finish.

The last game of the season was our annual argument with Clinton, on Thanksgiving Day. The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie before a large crowd. Tecumseh had several chances to score but they lacked the extra punch necessary to carry the pigskin over the goal line. This was Captain Guy's last game.

With a veteran squad back next year Coach Boekhout expects to have a real team representing Tecumseh High School.



Basketball Schedule

April 6—Onsted here.
April 13— Sand Creek there.
April 20—Blissfield here.
April 27—Hudson there.
May 1—Deerfield here.
May 4—Adrian here.
May 11—Addison here.
May 15—Clinton there.
May 18—Morenci there.

Basketball

The basketball squad of 1927-28 is one long to be remembered. They set a record which will be hard to beat, winning thirteen games and losing three. Captain Herring, Barber and Williamson made up the offense while the close guarding of Pfeifer and Arnold cut down their opponents' chances to score. Smith and Poley acted as substitutes and when called into the game, played their positions like regulars. Much credit is due Mr. Boekhout for his never tiring efforts to produce a championship team.

The first game was with Addison, here. We won by a score of 12 to 8, the score at the half being 4 all. It was a close game but both teams showed lack of scoring strength.

The next two weeks were spent in hard practice and on January 4th we met Onsted here. The squad had developed in every department. Herring Barber and Williamson proved to be the scoring power while Pfeifer and Arnold played the defense. We won 24-15.

Then came our old rival, Dundee. We took the lead from the start and at the half the score was 7-4 in our favor. The second half opened, and the battle was on. We were able to keep ahead but could not establish a safe lead. Finally Dundee got the break. Captain Herring committed his fourth foul and was forced to leave the game. Dundee made two baskets in quick succession and the final whistle found our opponent one point in the lead. It was a tough game to lose. However, it is felt that the defeat did more good than harm. Smith was the high scorer with a total of five points.

The following week the boys took their revenge out on Manchester. They scored at will and easily defeated their opponent, 32-5. Herring led the scoring, getting twelve points while Barber and Williamson each collected nine.

Deerfield came here the following Friday and we gained our fourth victory. At the end of the half we were on the short end of an 8-6 score, but the Indians came back to win by a 20-12 count, Captain Herring scoring eight points, while Barber, Williamson and Pfeifer each added two. Herring again led the scoring, getting ten points.

Then along came Hudson hoping to take the Indians into camp as they had done the previous year, but fate was against them and we won 13-11. It was one of the most thrilling games of the season. At the half we were trailing, the count being 8-4 in Hudson's favor. During the second half the Indians gained steadily and finally took the lead. They held it until the final whistle. Captain Herring led again in the scoring, collecting eight of the thirteen points.

The following week our neighbor on the north came down and were defeated by the Orange and Black. 30-23. Both teams scored freely and twice it seemed that Clinton would take the lead, but the Indians finally drew away from their opponent and held a good margin until the time was up. Herring and Barber featured in the scoring, Herring getting sixteen points and Barber collecting ten.

Britton, there, was the next game on the schedule and the Indians found little trouble ringing up thirty-one points while Britton registered

twenty-one. Herring and Barber were responsible for most of the points, Herring having fifteen to his credit while Barber had nine.

The team went to Morenci the following week and came home with the bacon. Herring and Williamson led the offense, the former getting eight points and the latter twelve, final score 24-20. It was a fight from start to finish and several times Morenci threatened to take the lead.

Sand Creek took the Indian's count on the home floor and Tecumseh had won a county championship. The tournament was but a week off and the team was in fine condition.

THE TOURNAMENT

We played our first game on Friday night with Morenci, one of the strongest teams in the county. Morenci got away to a whirlwind start and for a while it sure looked tough for the home team. The score at the half was Tecumseh 7, Morenci 15, but in the last half the Indians came back to trounce the opposition 25-15, Morenci failing to score during the last half.

The following night brought the county champs another trophy. They met Dundee in the final game of the Tournament, which was by far the most thrilling game of the season. Both teams were confident and were supported by a large crowd. The half found the Indians leading by a small margin. Late in the last quarter Dundee tied the score making it 11 all. In the last 40 seconds of play Pfeifer broke up a dribble and tossed the ball to Captain Herring who in turn caged the winning basket.

On Thursday afternoon of the following week we entered the district tournament at Ypsilanti, drawing St. Patrick's of Wyandotte as our first opponent. The Indians were slow starting and the half found them on the short end of a 10-5 score, but in the second half they came back to trounce the Irishmen 15-10, the third time that an opponent had been held scoreless during the last half.

On Friday night we met another Irish quintet and were defeated 27-14. The Indians, though out-classed fought until the final whistle sounded.

The following Wednesday the squad entered the Adrian Tournament and defeated Clinton and Friday played the last game of the season with Milan, being defeated 25-23. It was a close game but the Indians did not show the old speed and determination that they did in previous games. This was Captain Herring's last game and his services will be missed next year.



Basket Ball Reserves

The reserves played first class basket ball all season, winning seven and losing none. They out classed every team they met and were never in danger of being defeated. With a reserve squad of this ability the school is assured of a real basket ball team for several years.

LINEUP

Rosacrans
Ashley
Hooten
Derby
Wyman

SUBSTITUTES

| | |
|-------|----------|
| R. F. | Wilson |
| L. F. | Chandler |
| C. | Reeves |
| L. G. | Allison |
| R. G. | Croll |

SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|------------|----|
| Tecumseh Reserves | 30 | Onsted | 8 |
| Tecumseh Reserves | 20 | Dundee | 19 |
| Tecumseh Reserves | 36 | Manchester | 5 |
| Tecumseh Reserves | 24 | Deerfield | 5 |
| Tecumseh Reserves | 29 | Hudson | 13 |
| Tecumseh Reserves | 31 | Clinton | 25 |
| Tecumseh Reserves | 20 | Britton | 9 |



Baseball

Tennis

Due to the good playing surface of the newly built tennis courts, tennis players were able to get on the courts early this year. The boys' squad consists of George Derby, Captain, Berford Barber, John Anderson, Curtis Ashley and Ned Rosacrans. The girls' squad is composed of Mary Eleanor Anderson, Donna Wilson, Lillian Sutfin, Glennis Lambkins and Helen Pocklington. Both squads showed improvement over last year in preliminary stroke practice. We are expecting to place high in the county tournament this year.

Track

The call for track men was answered by Captain Schenk, Barber, Swain, Allen, Reeves, Conklin, Poley, Beardsley, Eaton, H. Pfeifer, R. Boyd, and St. John. Mr. Gamble is working hard with the squad getting them in condition for the county track meet May 25.

Girls Athletics

The point system was organized this year to enable the girls of the four upper classes to get "T's".

The number of points which had to be earned depended on the grade the pupil was in. The Seniors having to have the least number of points as it was their last year in school.

Points were earned for the following activities:

I. Teams:—

- (a) Fall
Hockey-Soccer 100 points
- (b) Winter
Volleyball 100 points
Basketball 100 points
- (c) Spring
Track 100 points
Baseball 100 points

The Senior girls who received "T's" this year were: Viola Craig, Marguerite Craig, Peatrice Clark, Helen McClure, Marion Stretch and Vera Crane.



The "T" Club

The "T" Club was organized January 11 at a meeting of the letter men. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, Raymond Guy; vice president, John Anderson; secretary, Harold Clark, and Treasurer, Zadok St. John.

The purpose of the club is to uphold the honor of the "T" and to see that it is worn only by those who have won it. When you have won your first "T" you are eligible to join the club.

Following is a list of the members:

Raymond Guy, President
John Anderson, Vice-President
Zodak St. John, Secretary
Harold Clark, Treasurer
Edward Reeves
Arthur Eaton
Lawrence Poley
Agnew Herring

Maxwell Smith
Berford Barber
Robert Allen
Wilmer Swain
Elwood Pfeifer
Alden Erlenbush
Curtis Ashley
Ned Rosacrans
John Wyman
Herbert Croll

Melvin Boyd
George Derby
Tracy Arnold
Russell McConnell
James Temple
Edwin Williamson
J. D. Schenk
Eugene Fisher
Jack Beardsley
LaVerne French





Jokes

Charles Chandler: "Have you been through Algebra?"
Lavern French: "Yes, but it was dark and I couldn't see much of the place."

THE BEST BOOKS OF THE MONTH

Shadows at the Window—by Seymore Peeking.
The Lion Tamer—by A. Claude Foote.
The White Race—by Able T. Runn.
The Saloon Around the Corner—by Philip McCann.
The Girl I Left Behind—by Pastor Upp.
Scratched—by Ivan Awfulitch.
The Pullman Porter—by Caesar Bagg.
The Unhappy Bride—by Iver Diary.
Bootlegger—by Agrippa Booze.

He Got It

Mrs. Hillman: "Henry, will you be still. I've just given you a zero for today."

Henry Head: "Well, I want to get my money's worth."

They call him "Honest Abe" and yet they close the banks on his birthday.

Irishman: "Oi see by the sign that yaz re-tail shirts here. Is that right?"

Lady Clerk: "Yes sir."

Irishman: "Then will yez plaise turn yer back while Oi take moine off?"

Soph: "There's a town in Massachusetts named after you."

Proud Frosh: "Yes? What's its name?"

Soph: "Marblehead."

Rena Marsh: "Why do you read with your book way down on the floor? Eyes defective?"

J. D.: "Nope, I'm just getting ready for exams."

"What kind of a fellow is Fisher?"

This kind. We were moving a piano the other day. Fisher took the stool."

Ray. Guv: "I simply can't smoke before breakfast."

John Orr: "Why not?"

Ray. Guy: "I never get up in time."

Rev. Marsh: (speaking before the Literary Assembly) "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of John?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Rev. Marsh: "Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

Miss Minkler: "Give me Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."
Bob Hanna: "You can't fool me; he didn't live there."
Lloyd Sager: "Say Coach, what will I do? I can't get into my locker."
Mr. Boekhout: "Well, well, that's too bad. We'll have them made a little larger in the future."

Miss Gibson: "Have you read Dr. Hopeland's article on 'The Food Value of Bologna?'"

Louise Matthews: "Yes, it's very good, too. He was so full of his subject."

Mr. Wilcox (in Biology) "What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"

The Class: "The mosquito."

A Perfect Lady

A swell blond flapper was struck by an auto. A policeman came up and nabbed the driver. The girl limped over to the curb and sat down. Along came a college freshie. "Get her name for me," called a cop to the youth. The latter consulted the girl. There seemed to be a delay.

"Well' what is it?" demanded the cop.

"It wouldn't do you any good," responded the freshie, "she won't gimme her telephone number."

Mary Waring was in Detroit waiting to cross Grand Boulevard. At the same time she was putting a stick of gum in her mouth. The traffic thinned.

"Come across, lady!" called the cop.

"Sure" said Mary, misunderstanding, and handed him a stick of gum.

Melvin Boyd: "Love me, honey?"

Louise Matthews: "Certainly, you're no exception."

"One more crack like that and you're through," murmured the fellow on shore as he watched the ice crack under the skater.

"Did he say anything dove-like about me?"

"Yes, he said you were pigeon-toed."

For a Change

Ellsworth: "What are you going to give her this year?"

Ray: "Oh, I guess I'll give her a pair of silk stockings, for a change."

E. B.: "Why, what did you give her last year?"

Ray: "A pair of silk stockings, bonehead."

Billy Sunday: "Now all who have received enough benefit from this meeting to give a dollar, please rise."

Turning to the orchestra leader, he said, "Play the 'Star Spangled Banner' please."

Piano man: "How's business?"

Sissors grinder: "Fine! I've never seen things so dull."

"If that fellow had been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, it would have had the name of some hotel on it."

Adam (to Eve): "Good Heavens! These women! Always ruining something. You've gone and made salad out of my Sunday suit."

"Whither away, stranger? What wouldst?" cheered St. Peter, as he leaned over the pearly gates.

"Gosh, let me in," muttered the wandering soul of convict No. 999 just released. "I just had the shock of my life."

With derby tilted and tie askew, he burst into the editor's office. "Have you heard my last joke, Mr. Editor?"

"I have!" was the reply, as the pistol shot rang out and the professional humorist fell dead.

Helen McKinney: "Would you punish a student for something she hadn't done, Mr. Gamble?"

Mr. Gamble: "Why certainly not!"

H. M.: "Well, I haven't done my geometry problems for today."

Here's the latest, a Scotchman who quit school because he had to pay attention.

"Does Harold know how to drive?"

"I'll say he does. He hit a deputy sheriff this afternoon that everybody has been trying to hit for months without succeeding."

F—ierce lessons!

L—ate hours! !

U—nexpected company! ! !

N—ot prepared! ! ! !

K—icked out! ! ! ! !

Jokes in other books remind us
That we have some bum ones too
But I'm sure they'd been some better
If you'd handed in a few.

Love's Labor Lost

He sang of his love to the window above.
In a tenor voice that was mellow,
But the beautiful maid of his serenade
Was out with another fellow.

"I'm still on the bum" said the mosquito who lit on the tramp.

There was a young man named Mahoney
Who never had tasted bolognee
He said, "Hully Gee!"
It's a new one on me—
Hamburger inside a kimonee!"

Required Some Thought

Melvin Boyd: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

M. B.: "I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

Mary Waring: "I heard you the first time; I was just trying to think."

Pity Her

Donna Wilson: "I had a nut sundae."

Billie Anderson: "I have one calling tonight."

Catherine Heesen: (trying to be pathetic on parting) "I am indebted to you for all I know, professor."

O. W. L.: "O, don't mention such a trifle."

John Anderson: "How much are those collars?"

Store Keeper: "Two for a quarter."

J. H. A.: "How much for one?"

S. K.: "Fifteen cents."

J. H. A.: "I'll take the other one."

Typical Strand Drama

Act I

They went into a movie show

In time to see the start;

And prim, precise, and proper quite

They sat like this———apart.

Act II

But, Oh, the hero wooed the lass,

And once he stole a kiss;

And when the lights came on again

They sat closeuplikethis.





Doris



Pose'es



Huh!



MRS.



Gang



Who?



G.S.



Little Pals



Hikers



Giggles



Car Load



Hello Folks!



Mahe



Just a Buggy Ride



Sisters



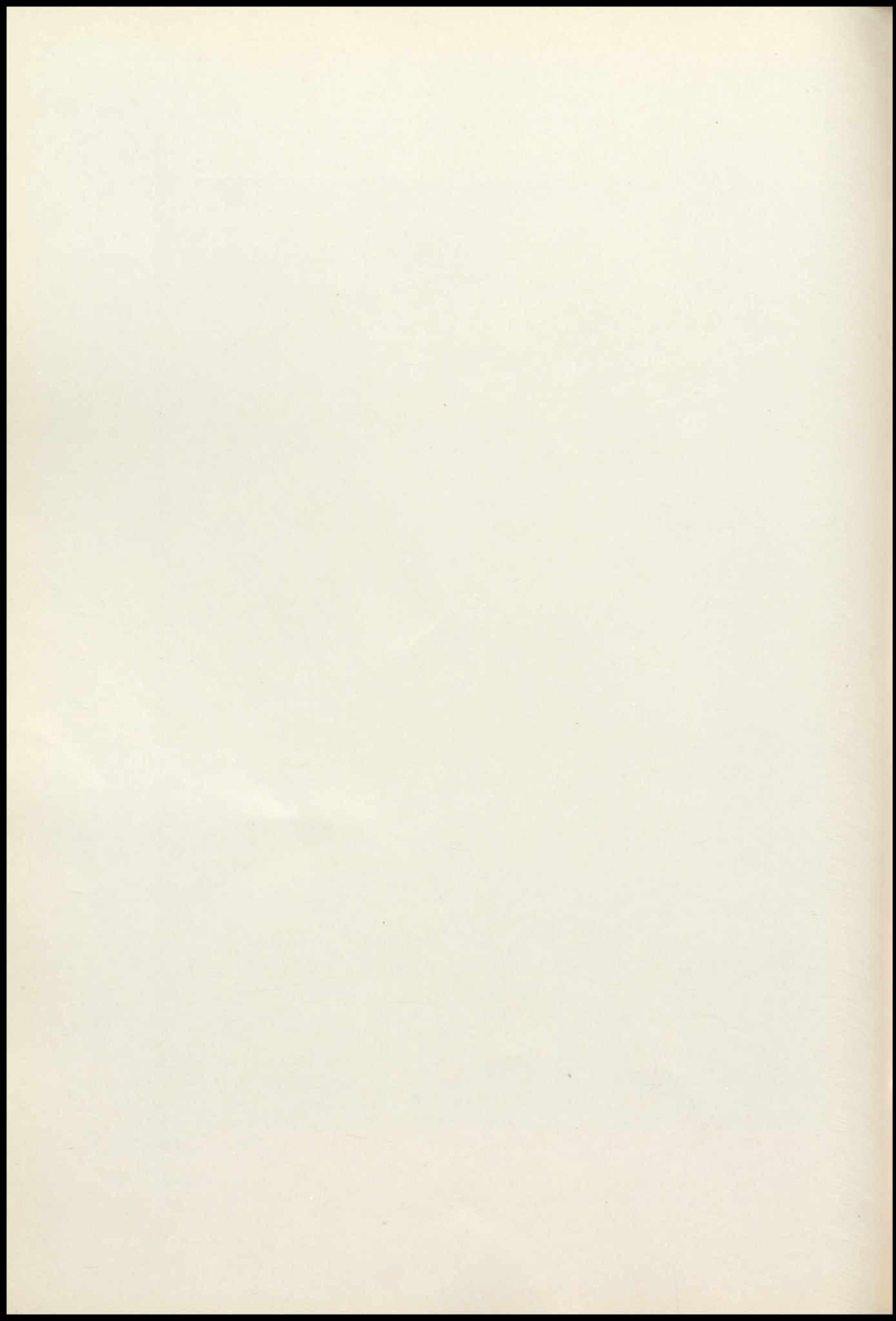
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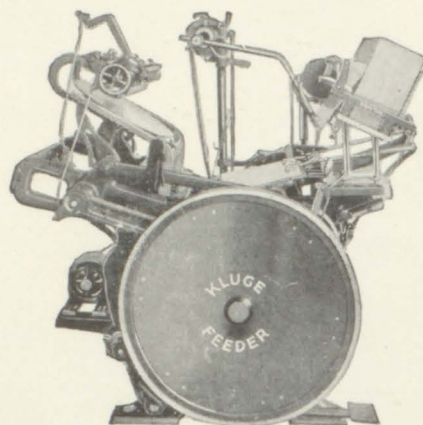
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