

The Homeric

1922

THE HOMERIAN

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SENIOR CLASS OF H. C. H. S.

Volume X.

1922

Year Book of
HOMER COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
Homer, Illinois

“THE FORK OF THE ROAD”

When you lose your way on a lonesome road,
Whose course you do not know,
And your thoughts extend, to your journey's end,
But your progress there is slow.
If you're off the track, you can still turn back
To see what the sign post showed,
But the time to decide, that you need a guide
Is just at the fork of the road.

When you fail to heed a warning sign,
On the broad highway of life,
And enter in, through the street of sin
To sorrow, pain, and strife;
How sad to learn, though you may return
You must reap what you have sowed,
But all your tears and wasted years
Could be saved at the fork of the road.

As long as the road lies straight ahead
The journey of life is bright,
It's the setting sun, when the day is done
That leads to the gloom of night.
You will not go wrong, as you go along,
If you study each crossing code,
For it's well forth-while, To save a mile,
Or a life, at the fork of the road.

FOREWORD

The Homeric staff present this volume with not a little regret, knowing that it is their "finale" in the affairs of Homer High; yet they send it forth gladly, confident that its critics are their friends.

If this publication brings to you a fair display of the knowledge our school has given us, and gives you an added interest and pride in school activities and school welfare, it will have accomplished its mission.

The Editor.



Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Vernon

DEDICATION

To Mr. Vernon, our Principal by whose efforts our school standards have been brought to a plane of which we can justly be proud; and to Mrs. Vernon, our adviser and sponsor, whose earnest endeavors have made this book the success which we hope it is, we gratefully dedicate the 1922 Homertian.



Oh, thou who gave Ben Johnson wit,
Be with us yet;

Send to our aid a sudden fit,
Lest we forget.

THE STAFF

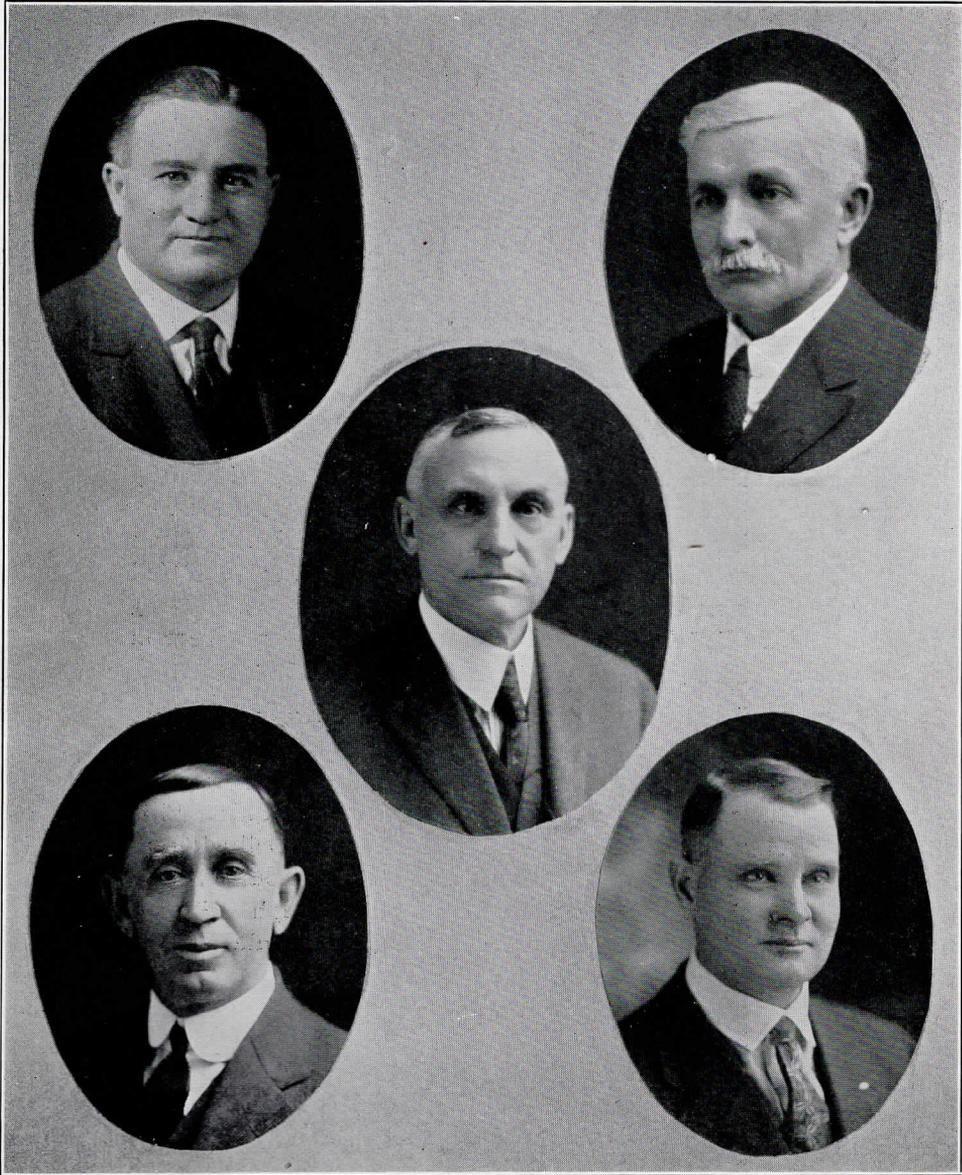
(Upper row, left to right.)

Editor-in-chief	Alex Wrisk
Class History	John Junkens
Athletics	Ralph McElroy
Sophomore Correspondent	Owen Lindley
Junior Correspondent	Ruth Miller
Jokes	Zerita O'Neil
Departmental	Sylvia Perry
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Vernon

(Lower row, left to right.)

Business Manager	Raymond Rogers
Snapshots	Clotine Roe
Class Will	Ruth Havard
Class Prophet	Pauline Ellis
Alumni	Dolly Peters
Calendar	Anna Louise Steele
Freshman Correspondent	Ralph Dickson
Society	Eula Graves

BOARD OF EDUCATION



J. H. McElroy,

H. A. Allison,

C. D. Babb, Pres.

J. H. Rutan

Roy Parrish, Sec'y.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The growth of the school spirit in our community during the past year merits the gratitude of the school officials, the teaching corps, and the student body alike.

Cooperative ideas have been met cooperatively; patrons have been presented with actual facts, and having learned the meanings of "expenditure" and "maintenance," find them good. Attendance, visitors' records, honor rolls, efficiency lists, and general attitudes have never been more significant of genuine loyalty toward the "fostering of education forever."

In behalf of the schools of Homer, I wish to thank the people of the community for the results which only their combined efforts could have achieved.

C. G. Vernon
Supt. of Schools.

OUR FACULTY

Mr. Vernon, our Principal, has been with us two years, and during that time organized our community high school and secured for us accredited relations with the University. Prof. Vernon teaches Geometry, Pedagogy, and Economics, and we are not quite sure of how much we really know in his classes.

"Evil thoughts about others are the rods with which we ourselves will one day be beaten."

Mrs. Vernon, our specialist along all lines is made of extremely good qualities. Her willingness to help, either in class or in outside activities, and her special abilities to make one actually enjoy Latin, English Literature, and Home Economics, account for her popularity among the students.

"To a thorough knowledge of her subjects, she adds a winning personality and a sympathetic nature."

Mr. Culbertson, our science teacher and coach, although small in stature soon convinced us that he knew some stuff. The Seniors feel quite sure that they have not wholly absorbed his knowledge of ions and atoms.

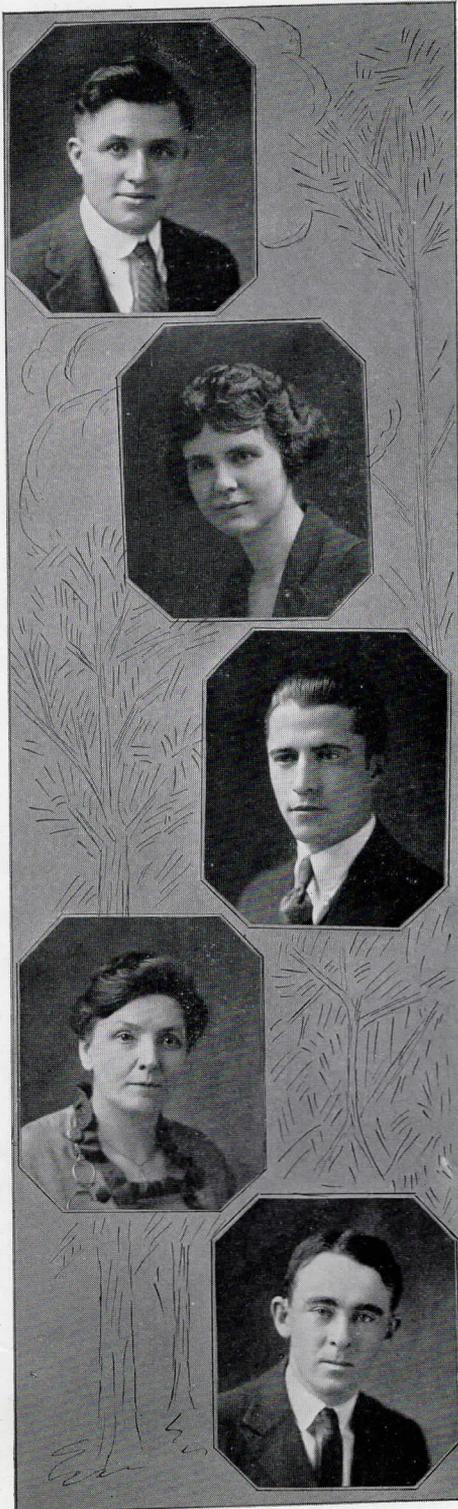
"Be on the square and work diligently."

Mrs. Brown, is a teacher of excellent reputation. She has scores of graduates to her credit, and to be in her classes in Algebra, U. S. History and Civics, or English Composition is to learn.

"She passes on to others the knowledge that is hers."

Mr. Toon was also our history and Manual Training teacher last year. Under his direction the shop is a busy place, and his history students have learned that he can back up his arguments.

"A lot of common sense and a good deal of push."



C. G. VERNON, B. S.

Hanover College,
University of Illinois,
University of Wisconsin.

PEARL LEE VERNON

Hanover College,
University of Illinois,
University of Wisconsin.

J. ARCHER CULBERTSON, A. B.

Hanover College.

MRS C. M. BROWN

Illinois State Normal,
University of Illinois.

D. L. TOON

Indiana University,
Central Normal,
Indiana State Normal.

STATISTICS OF CLASS

PresidentRaymond Rogers
 Vice PresidentAlex Wrisk
 Sec., Treas.Pauline Ellis

Class Colors : Light Blue and Gold
 Class Flower : Ophelia Rose
 Motto : "Today Decides Tomorrow."



RAYMOND LYLE ROGERS

Birth: October 25, 1904 at Homer, Ill., U. S. A.

Appearance: Black-eyed during basket-ball season; intelligent brow.

Achievements: Class President 1921-22.

Valedictorian: Physics A.

"He leaves nothing undone"

PAULINE ELLIS

Birth: Feb. 25, 1904; hamlet of Homer.

Appearance: Attractively short; leans to Freckles.

Achievements: Secy.-Treas. of class.

Salutatorian: H. S. pianist.

Noted for loquacity and friendliness

"She smiles and they smile right back"

ALEX V. WRISK

Birth: The 4th day of June, 1904. A. D.

Appearance: Fair to middlin', but had a hard time sitting for a picture.

Achievements: Editor-in-Chief "Homerian"; would be lawyer; Vice-President of class, Pharmacist.

"He aims high and will hit"

**RALPH J. McELROY**

Birth: Born on S. W. 1-4 of the S. W. 1-4 of section 13. near Homer, Mar. 5, 1903.

Appearance: Tall and handsome; more interested in country life than in cooks.

Achievements: B. B. Star; President B. V. D. Club; Drives a Ford sedan.

"Where there is silence there is depth"

RUTH E HAVARD

Birth: Christmas day of 1903 in Homer.

(P. S. Christmas came Dec. 25th that year)

Appearance: A blushing, brown haired lass is she.

Achievements: Sweet disposition; busy way; Home Economics star.

"She hath no enemies."

ZERITA O'NEIL

Birth: In city of Homer, county of Champaign, and state of pugnacity. Aug. 23, 1904.

Appearance: Slender, graceful, independent.

Achievements: Sub-Salutatorian, plays the piano, sings, dances, and attends the M. E. Sunday School.

"Varied are her charms."

CLOTINE ROE

Birth: June 21, 1903 at Tuscola, Ill.

Appearance: Peachy but solid.

Achievements: Athletic, Dramatic, and artistic.

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

JOHN H. JUNKENS

Birth: In south end of city. The day after the 19th and the day before the 21st, in other words June 20, 1904.

Appearance: Medium height, weight, and complexion.

Achievements: Made an aeroplane; steady student; pole-vaulter.

"Where there is more silence there is more depth."

DOLLY PETERS

Birth: May 12, 1904 at Homer.
 Appearance: Hair dress, extreme eyes, coquettish; voice, pleasant; features, regular; Feet, about 4's.
 Achievements: Reads "Les Miserables," smiles, and is interested in nursing.
 "Laugh and the world laughs with you; who in the heck wants to cry?"

ANNA LOUISE STEELE

Birth: Near the mighty Ohio, at Metropolis. Ill. Dec. 25, 1904 (Another Xmas package.)
 Appearance: Lively and ambitious.
 Achievements: Exempt in Physics ('n most everything); broke her arm once; took sewing with Freshmen.

"She never gives up."

JOHN JEWEL MOORE

Birth: Mar. 23, 1904. City of Homer.
 Appearance: Complexion fair, and auburn hair.
 Achievements: Grocer; dates in Indiana; steady student; expects to teach, keep store, marry and retire.
 "The battle of life depends largely upon the first engagement."

EULA GRAVES

Birth: Jan. 16, 1903; Shelbyville, Ill.
 Appearance: Dark and dreamy Cool and creamy.
 Achievements: Wears a solitaire; quiet and impressive personality.
 "More and more we like her"

SYLVIA PERRY

Birth: "Slivie" was born Jan. 28, 1903 in Kentucky.
 Appearance: Complexion: fair and dimpled.
 Achievements: Good physique acquired by walking and doing Physic experiments.
 "We like her for her simple ways, and for the good she does."



Homer, Ill., March 30, 1922.

My dear Graduates:

It gives me great pleasure to be allowed a page in your Homeric, and since my store of knowledge has been transmitted to you, my wit and humor has long since provoked (?) your mirth, and my wealth of free advice has been yours for the past two years, I feel that I can only repeat to you a little story that was once told to me.

Loti was a young music master, who, altho he had but little wisdom and ability, strove always to give the little that he had, that his pupils might at least learn appreciation of the musician's art. He knew he could never be famous, but he was contented if each group that passed from his studio might be a little more fitted than the class before them.

At last he looked into the earnest faces of a class that seemed all that heart could ask. "Now," said Loti, "I am content in my small niche, for I realize that through these young lives my ambitions shall be attained. I have not the gift of doing great things, but I may at least shine in the reflected light of their progress."

It is perhaps needless to add, Seniors, that I have just completed the grading of your themes, "My Ambition," and I sincerely see that your life works will be monumental.

Cordially yours,
Pearl Lee Vernon,
Senior Sponsor

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was a beautiful autumn day in 1910 when many children awakened with a glad thought for this was the beginning of the first year of their school life. As the school bell pealed forth its merry chimes, a group of happy children could be seen tripping along the street, and twenty-nine of us assembled in the primary room to begin our school career. Miss Ferris was our helper in the beginning of our search for knowledge. We progressed rapidly and eighteen of us were promoted to the second grade.

We were glad to have Miss Ferris to teach us again in the second year as all of us liked her. Ralph McElroy joined us this year.

The third year of our school life Mrs. McPherrren taught us. After the holidays we were transferred from the second to the third room with Miss Murphy as our teacher.

Miss Bibler taught us during the fourth year. We were the "unlucky thirteen" but with our teacher's aid we all passed.

Having been promoted to the fifth grade we came under the strict supervision of Miss Brewer.

When we reached the sixth grade we met a very kind teacher, Miss Dale, and we were eighteen in number.

The next year Mr. Thompson was our teacher. He was very strict but not as dangerous as he pretended to be.

We entered the eighth grade adding three new pupils to our list: Anna Louise Steele, Eula Graves and Raymond Rogers, making twenty-three in number. Mr. Kuechler, Miss McBroom and Miss Butcher were our teachers. Nineteen graduated and a pageant was given. Thus the years in the grades rolled by, mingled with joys and sorrows.

The next year we came into High School with great pride, feeling that we were very important. This year Sylvia Perry, Alex Wrisk and Jewel Moore joined us, making twenty-one verdant Freshmen. We passed through the usual initiations and mistreatment by our upper classmen, but we bore all of their jokes for we knew that in another year we would be "green Freshies" no more.

In our Sophomore year we mired in the swamps of Caesar and Geometry but by persevering we managed to struggle through. We had many enjoyable times telling jokes which was a great hobby of our learned instructor, Mr. Mitchell.

When we were Juniors we felt that we were nearing the end of our High School work. Our number had decreased to fifteen. This year we gave a play, it being the first venture on the stage for some of us, but we

lived through it and were able to prepare the banquet which was given at the home of Pauline Ellis.

In our last year we are just beginning to see and realize the fruits of all our labors. Clotine Roe joined us this year making thirteen "dignified" Seniors, eight girls and five boys.

We have the honor of being the first class to graduate from Homer Community High School.

Of the original class that started in 1910-twenty-nine in number-only five have had the courage to labor to the end; Pauline Ellis, Dolly Paters, Zerita O'Neil, Ruth Havard, and John Junkins, but we feel that we could not have attained the present good with out the diligent and untiring efforts of our teachers.

JOHN JUNKENS.



SENIORS -

in various stages of
Dignity.



Ruth - Age 6.



Pauline - Age 6



Clotine - 1921



Zerita - once 'pon
a time



Anna-
Louise

and 2 yrs. B-4



and in 1921.



Don't Rock The Boat.



Dollie and now.



Sleeping
Beauty



Class
President.



Jewel.



Alex

OUR EDITOR.



Ruthie-Jane.



Baby



Dollie.

Johnnie J.

Powell she has risen rapidly in the musical world being the greatest violinist of her sex in America.

Alex is a noted Pharmacist in New York City where he has a better chance to display his dignity (cultivated to an alarming extent in his Senior year) than in the little village of Homer.

Just then a whizzing sounded over my head and a Homer paper the size of the Chicago "Tribune" and edited by Jewel, was dropped into my hands. The paper contained an account of the reunion which was not as joyful as had been anticipated since Jewel was at the point of death from Apoplexy following the banquet.

Ruth indeed flitted out West and studied to become a nurse, She is now head nurse at the Burnham hospital at Champaign, Illinois.

Ralph is the astonishment of the class having entered a school of Divinity soon after graduation. Of course we realize he had the necessary height and dignity, but he never made enough noise to make a good Methodist preacher.

Zerita has become a great Aviatrix, as she showed great talent for mechanical stunts in the Physics class and in Gym.

Dolly showed exceptional ability in the Cooking class and believing the old adage that, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is cooking for a bashful young man from Tolono.

Clotine has aimed even higher than I imagined being a candidate for Vice President of the United States. Her husband is managing her campaign and as Maine has voted Republican it is thought she will be elected.

Eula has exceptional literary ability and furnishes a page in the "Home Department" of each of the leading magazines.

Raymond after many failures has perfected a bridge which will reach across the Atlantic Ocean. The designed bridge is very unique in construction and also costs a very small sum. \$40,000,000,000 compared to the benefits to be derived from it.

John has successfully disproved the laws of gravity, established laws of "perpetual motion" and proved that the earth has THREE movements; its rotation on its axis, its revolution around the sun and the revolution of its poles. He proves the last by showing corn and wheat cultivated on the north pole.

Sylvia has been satisfied to stay near Homer and is happily married, living on a farm south of town.

Alex is indeed a noted Pharmacist, but in New York City? "No", right in the city of Homer, for Homer has grown to include Odgen, Fairmount, and even Sidney as its suburbs.

After reading of the Seniors as they are I thought, "What a poor imagination have I that I should think Homer would not keep pace with the times after rearing so many famous people."

And now having tried to satisfy my readers with many marriages, no deaths and as much prosperity as the eternal fitness of things will permit, let the music stop, the lights die out, and the curtain fall forever on the Seniors of '22.

Pauline Ellis

OUR POLLYANNA PAGE

"We hope these roasts are well-done."

"How I love its giddy gurgle,
How I love its fluent flow,
How I love to wind my mouth up,
How I love to hear it go."

Pauline Ellis.



MOTTOES

Sewing Class: As we sew, so shall we rip.
Manual Training Class: A whack on the head is worth two on the thumb.
Seniors: Vengeance shall be mine!
Caesar Students: Let us bury a dead language.
Freshmen Girls: Give us men!
B. B. Team: Oh, Pep! Where art thou?
The Faculty: Lord, send them brains!
Students: Blessed are the merciful.
Herman Rohl: To wed.
Horace and Roxie: In union there is strength.
Paul Satterfield: Fame!
Julia Umbanhowar: More fame!
Juniors: To sit at the top of the ladder and dangle our heels in idleness.
(All things come to him who waits—The Editor.)
The Sophs: Give us knowledge, love, wisdom, power and freedom from
Castoria.
The School Board: Each plank a full-grown splinter.



CAUSE FOR WORRY

There was a man
And all his life
He worked in a shipyard;
And he had a baby
And it was going to be christened;
And for a week,
He couldn't sleep at night,
For fear the minister,
Would hurt the baby,
When he hit it with the bottle.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of '22 of Homer Community High School, having worried our way thru to the spring of the year and having examined our assets and absconded our liabilities, feel it our duty and pleasure to will away the balance to our less fortunate brethern and sistern. Therefore we jointly and severally, individually, and collectively, by unanimous vote and acclamation, and with due reverence and respect proclaim to the four winds (or more if scientists have discovered others) our last will and testament. Accordingly we will:

1st. To Mr. Vernon, the pleasure of recommending us for future jobs.

2nd. To Mrs. Vernon, we leave our sincere thanks for preventing us from writing an almanac instead of an annual.

3rd. To Mrs. Brown, the value of x and y and the right of deciding the ratio of representation.

4th. To Mr. Culbertson, the patience that he gave us in Physics class to his next class in that so named subject.

5th. To Mr. Toon, the privilege of determining who owns the island of Yap.

6th. Our excess intellect to the malnourished brains of the Juniors.

7th. Our original ideas in Physics to future scientists.

8th. The Senior portion of the left over Alcorub to the next year's Basket Ball team.

9th. Our exhausted brain power to the Freshmen for their digestion, absorption, and assimilation.

10th. And to the furnace, we unanimously consign all of our engagements rings, love letters, and amorous ditties.

Duly sworn, subscribed, signed, and sealed this 28th day of March, 1922.

Witnesses:
Pauline Lynch,
Harold Haves.

Ruth Havard
Class Attorney.



JUNIOR CLASS

Upper Row—Acton Price, Charles Hodgson, Thelma Heselden, Howard Hayes, Alex Wilson, Paul Elliott, Cecil Potter, Oliver Place, Georgia Elliott, Mildred Haynes, Beulah Hall, Helen Canaday, Ruth Miller, Luella Davidson and Julia Umbanhowar.
 Lower Row—Roxie Brown, Wilma Ziegler, Alice Bradford, Margaret Barton, Karl Lee, Hazel Jurgensmeyer, and Joseph Parrish.

JUNIORS

Data:

President Oliver Place
 Vice President Georgia Elliott
 Secretary-Treasurer Cecil Potter

Colors: Purple and white.

Class Flower: Violet.

Motto: Excelsior-onward and upward.

HISTORY

In the fall of 1919 we entered the Hall of Learning of Homer and elected Acton Price, president. Our teachers were: Miss McCullough, a small and gentle English instructor, Miss Kenney, who taught us Ancient History, Mr. Landis who presided in Latin class, and Mr. Mitchell, our Algebra teacher, who was so kind-hearted that we often took advantage of him by playing "hookey."

When we discarded our coats of green and became silly sophomores we began to make ourselves known. Karl Lee was our class president and we became prominent in athletics and debating. Our statistics for 1921-22 follow:

Names	Past	Present	Future	Hobby
Barton.....	Talking.....	Giggling.....	Society-leader.....	Chewing gum.....
Brown.....	Herman.....	Horace.....	Mrs.....	Killing time.....
Bradford.....	Peaceful.....	A junior.....	Graduation.....	Writing stories.....
Canaday.....	A good time.....	Algebra.....	College.....	Canaday.....
Davidson.....	Happy.....	Quiet.....	Dress designer.....	Making fudge.....
Elliott.....	A new Co-ed.....	At school.....	Artist.....	Sketching.....
Lee H.....	Mumps.....	Still Living.....	A bluffer.....	Getting a date.....
Lee K.....	Mary.....	Catherine.....	Unknown.....	Teasing girls.....
Hayes.....	Keep it quiet.....	Sometimes he is.....	Farmer.....	Cartoons.....
Haynes.....	Unknown.....	Yes!!.....	Authoress.....	Pickles.....
Hall.....	Changeable.....	Unimportant.....	Nurse.....	Has none.....
Hodgson.....	Nothing unusual.....	The same.....	Something great.....	Buick.....
Heselden.....	Sweet 16.....	Preparation.....	School "Marm".....	Writing notes.....
Jurgensmeyer.....	A student.....	Popular.....	A Slang inventor.....	Actress.....
Miller.....	Unknown.....	Studios.....	Commencement.....	Studying.....
Parrish.....	Papa's joy.....	Mama's hope.....	Senior.....	Athletics.....
Place.....	Regular.....	Perfect.....	Brilliant.....	Blushing.....
Potter.....	Dignified.....	Studios.....	Undecided.....	Pretty clothes.....
Pryce.....	Questionable.....	A good fellow.....	Who can tell?.....	Pipe.....
Roloff.....	Stormy.....	A loafer.....	Politican.....	Whiz-bang.....
Umbanhowar.....	Creditable.....	No rival.....	Prima Donna.....	Singing.....
Ziegler.....	She won't tell.....	You know.....	Who knows.....	Basket ball.....

VALUES OF ATHLETICS

Looking into the history of athletic games we find that they are not recent discoveries, but have existed for thousands of years and are the heritage of races of men, far superior, perhaps, in physical prowess, to our own race. Surely nothing ever lived for so long a time unless it had a real use and good reasons, justifying its existence. These reasons may well be grouped into three divisions, first, the physical benefits of athletics to man, second, the mental development, and third, the moral value derived from athletics.

Of these three probably the most apparent is the development of the physical body. Everyone has seen and remarked on the splendid physique, present in our university, college and high school teams, and then the question arises, "why do we develop to a high degree a comparatively few individuals and allow the rest to go without any such development?" This, indeed has been one of the faults in our system of physical education. The day of intra-mural athletics is rapidly approaching to eliminate this fault. Every muscle is trained too respond quickly and with precision.

Resistance to disease is developed, as a battery is charged with electricity, and a longer, happier life provided for. We see many examples of men who have won their way in the world and in the respect of their fellow-men by bodies perfected in athletic competition. As a business proposition alone athletics are profitable investments, and without doubt the value of the pleasure derived from a sound body greatly exceeds the business values it may have.

However important this development it is altogether impossible to take a human body into the gymnasium or on the athletic field and leave the mind behind. The day of brute force in athletics is past. There is as much chance for the thinker as for the physically large man, and no one can do well in athletics without proper coordination of mind and muscle. During the war when men were needed for the aviation service, a branch of the army requiring the highest mental and physical efficiency, foot-ball players were given special offers. It has been said that the great world war was won on the cricket fields of England and the football fields of America. Athletic games were considered miniature battles, and no doubt the training here acquired may be used to considerable advantage in the business world. Perseverance, preparation, perception, judgment, self-reliance, courtesy, loyalty, ability to make friends, self-sacrifice and obedience are a few of the qualities developed thru athletics, and without a fair share of these, one would be greatly handicapped in his later struggles. The active, thinking, red-blooded man is in great demand every day for positions of leadership and the athletic field always contributes its full quota.

The moral education of man is without doubt as necessary as either physical or mental development, and it cannot be entirely separated from them, wherever they may be found. The athletic field becomes, in proper hands, along with the classroom and Sunday school, a means of instruction and training in the highest and finest meaning of morality. Fair play, honesty, sportmanship, clean playing, and playing the game are but Christian principles expressed in the terms of a red-blooded active youth. The rules of the game are observed because they permit the attainment of a goal. The games are saturated thru and thru with deepest feeling and high pitched emotions. Energies are at their utmost intensity, and still under the supreme strain one must play fair and keep the rules. Is there anything different from this in later life? Will there be greater temptations? Is not, then, the athletic field the supreme moral trainer when it trains in moral habits that accompany the adult all his life? It is to be hoped that in the future the youth of America will think less of winning at any cost, less of the commercial side of athletics and more of the development of these finer qualities, so necessary to a full, rich life and that he will be able to realize with a true sportsmanship that:

“When the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name;
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game.”

J. Archer Culbertson,
Junior Sponsor.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Upper Row—Willard Maxwell, Owen Lindley, Gale Meyers, Nola Morgan, Paul Satterfield, Howard Lacey, Ralph Miller, Pearl White, Herman Rohl, Glen Ellis, Roosevelt Danner, Madge Schmink, Joseph Thompson, and Dollie Hixenbaugh.
 Lower Row—Julia Maxwell, Harry Smith, Horace Brown, Mary Jane Lowell, Lawrence Havard, Joseph Perry, Mar y Butzow, Marie Marie Taylor, and Vida Boise.

SOPHOMORES

PresidentLawrence Havard
 Vice PresidentMary Jane Lowell
 Secretary and TreasurerJoe Perry

Colors: Gold and White

Flower: Red Rose

Motto: "Keep a Goin"

In the fall of 1920 we entered high school under the very popular name of Freshies, and sometimes from a "high in the air Sophomore," or "an overbalanced Junior," or a dignified "Senior," the embarrassing word of "greenie" was repeated to us. About the third week of school when, "we Freshies," were just getting settled down, it was announced that a Weiner Roast would be given the following Friday night in our honor, at the spot along the creek called, "Second Sandy." This was well known to the former Freshmen, but it was our first visit, and we did not know what to expect, although we knew we were going for our initiation and, to put it briefly, *we received it.*

After our initiation we were "in" with the others and considered a part of the bunch. We took an active part in everything which came along, such as "The Fair," and school parties which were given by the High School.

When basket-ball season rolled around we willed Roosevelt Danner and Herman Rohl to the squad, also Ralph Miller, who won his position largely on account of the size of his "feet."

For the track we furnished Ralph Miller, shot-put, Joseph Perry, mile-run, Horace Brown, 220 yard dash, and Lawrence Havard, 50 yard dash. Thus we spent the Freshman year and passed joyfully onward.

When we met to begin our Sophomore year we were pleased to note that we would be joined by Nellie Place and Marie Taylor, otherwise our membership list remained the same. Then shortly after the beginning of school we were joined by Mary Butzow. After the first semester Pearl White and Madge Schmink left us.

When the basket ball squad was called together the class was astonished to hear that the team would consist mainly of Sophomores. Thus the Sophomore Class is very industrious and for this season we do not have time for many social activities. Our Sophomore History is short and sweet but hard to beat.

LIVING IN SCHOOL

Dr. John Dewey, one of the high priests of modern education, is credited with the remark that "the purpose of the school is not a preparation for life; it is life itself." Any experience that teaches us anything—is a preparatory discipline for later experiences. If what is obtained from the school is not a preparation for life, it must be a very poor school. The school's influence ought to be felt, and beneficially too, in all the later struggles for existence.

Life may be defined as a series of experiences in which we are genuinely interested. These experiences impress us with their reality. They call to us and involve us. There is no taint of artificiality about them. They appeal to our desires, they score success, and register failures, fill us with joy and overwhelm us with sorrow. Experiences of such a character are life and are a preparation for richer life. What a consummate achievement it would be to strip the school of all artificiality and surround all of its tasks with the same atmosphere of reality that envelops the farmer boy when he is breaking a colt, plowing corn, or milking a cow.

It is right at this point that what is called "the new education" is making the supreme effort. Herein lies the chief significance of "learning to do by doing." The construction problems of geometry, the formula in algebra, the manual training, the cooking, the object lesson,—These are all efforts to "live."

To the Seniors of Homer Community High School.

It is my sincere wish that our labors together may be rewarded by helping you to obtain that which will stimulate the life-unfolding process and gladden you with the consciousness for more abundant life.

Devotedly,

Mrs. C. M. Brown,
Sophomore Sponsor.

POET'S CORNER

You can always tell a Senior by the way he's sedately gowned,
 You can always tell a Junior by the way he steps around,
 You can always tell a Freshman by his verdant looks and such,
 You can always tell a Sophomore, but you can not tell him much.

MEDITATION

The days and weeks glide quickly by,
 Too soon we find the time draws nigh,
 When we must stay awake and toil
 And burn the well-known midnight oil;
 When we must think and grind and cram,
 And study for that last exam.

Oh! the Freshmen may be green,
 And the Sophs must learn a lot,
 But the Juniors are the limit
 Ask the Seniors if they're not.

ODE TO THE FRESHMEN

He sits in the gloomy twilight
 With a towel about his head;
 His thirst is quenched by Algebra
 With Latin he is fed.
 His days are full of "amo"
 And his nights are full of "te,"
 Yea! it is late when Freshmen
 May dare to hit the hay.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

With head erect and chin upturned
 You see him coming down the street;
 His cigarette about half burned
 His dress with color is replete.
 His air is of a man half bored,
 By science, art, and love's intrigue,
 For him there cannot be secured
 A hat that's half a size too big.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Upper Row left to right—Opal Hickman, Elmer Conway, Howard Rutan, Gladys Krukewitt, Flossie Wells, Alma Rohl, Pauline Lynch, Ronald Davis, Helen Finnegan, Martin Wienke, Hayes Robinson, Mary Huff, Joseph Rutan, Beulah Taylor, Harley Schmink, Mildred Wilson, Carl Price and John White.

Lower Row, left to right—Harold Hays, Harold Lynch, Pearl Lewis, Maud Hixenbaugh, Cora Marie Unwiller, Helen Mast, Elizabeth Wood, Catherine Adams, Ralph Dixon, and Louis Lux.

THE FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS:

President	Carl Price
Vice President	Alma Rohl
Secretary	Ronald Davis
Treasurer	Hayes Robinson

Class Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Rose

Motto: Sink or Swim

CHARACTERISTICS AND AMBITIONS.

Gladys Krukewitt expects to be a star basket-ball player on a girl's college team, although Alma Rohl with her splendid physique and great speed may overpower her.

Hayes Robinson, who has a wonderful memory, intends to be a carpenter and contractor; while his chum Harold Hayes is striving to become a world famous electrical engineer.

Helen Finnegan, a rosy-cheeked, curly-haired, country lass expects to marry some man, but her ideas of men seems to change frequently.

Happy-go-lucky Harold Lynch will become a great explorer and hunter; he is practicing on opossums at present.

Elizabeth Wood plans to be a great opera singer; we think she would be a competent housekeeper.

Pauline Lynch and Irene Lee expect to enter the noble profession of nurses.

Martin Wienke, tall, shy, and from the country, will probably be a bachelor preacher.

Mary Huff, with her dark hair, will make a pleasing addition to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as a violinist.

Maude Hixenbaugh is a quiet, patient student, who will be a private secretary to some rich fellow, perhaps.

Joe Rutan, a tall slender youth whom we call "Slim" is practicing to be the U. of I's best athlete.

Opal Hickman and Beulah Taylor are very bright pupils and will make excellent school—teachers.

Ronald Davis, good natured and freckled, will be a successful farmer, and no doubt our pretty, happy Mildred would make him an excellent help mate.

Harley Schmink, with hair of brilliant hue, is going to be an acrobat and clown in Ringling Brothers Circus. Howard Rutan is working to equal Billy J. B., as an orator.

Katherine Adams, with her charming manner will become the wife of a rich merchant, while Pearl Lewis with her cosmetic complexion will be seen on the screen.

John White is adapted to the management of some great diary concern, being at present engaged in shoeing flies.

Flossie Wells with her brilliant mind, expects to live on a nearby farm.

Cora Marie Unwiller, the mascot of the class, we hope will take voice training and become a female auctioneer.

Carl Price and Louis Lux will go to Congress to represent their respective parties, while Conway can only become a basket-ball star.

Ralph Dickson.



THE NEW HISTORY

History is not a stationary subject which can only progress by change in method or getting new material. It is sure to alter its ideals and aims with the general progress of society and will play a more important part in our life than it has hitherto. If one has made any attempt to study the development of historical writing, since the unknown author of the Jahvist sources of the Old Testament and the Greek "locographor," it is not difficult to see the why of the recent changes in conception and content of history. History writings of every age reflect the dominant interests of that period. The gossipy narrative of Herodotus, the rhetoric of Isocrates and the national epic of Livy all show contemporary interests. Part of history was mainly that of religious and ecclesiastical interest because they were uppermost in the minds of the people then. The rise of the national state with the accompanying stirrings of patriotism brought the political history so dominant in the nineteenth century. The Industrial Revolution discoveries in science have revolutionized the whole basis of our history. In the earlier Regime when human thought was believed to be the result of a mysterious spiritual kind, when economic and social relations were fixed by actions, and when power in the national sciences was thought to be allied to sorcery or impiety, none of the modern lines of thought could well exist. The spirit

and tendencies of newer history make it broader, sounder and have more human content. Beyond this they have silenced such nonscientific doctrines as the biological superiority of the classical Greek. The present type of history writing holds that the purpose of history is to give the present generation such a complete and reliable picture of the past that it will be able to arrive at an intelligent view of how and why the present type of civilization came. The question of satisfaction or enthusiasm over past achievements is subordinate. The "truth," is the higher aim. It admits the value of history as an aid in improving the present and planning the future but it also holds that few situations in a very remote past will stand a test of standard of measure for present or future application. The main way in which it can be an aid to the future is by revealing those elements in our civilization which are unquestionably primitive and obstructive and showing up those forces which can be used to remove these barriers. It shows us that men like Franklin Whitney and Edison have been more important than our leading generals and politicians. No phase of progress has been more significant than the advances showing the importance of extra-European influences on history of western civilization. It has long been the fashion to trace modern times to the Turkish occupation of the trade routes and capture Constantinople. It has been proved beyond contradiction that Turkish occupation of the trade—routes had no influence on development of seaward exploits including colonial enterprises in America. Scientific curiosity of the West and jealousy of western states concerning the Italian monopoly of eastern trade were the causes. Finally, the Industrial Revolution and its direct modern resultant, national imperilism, have promoted the final stages of our new heritages. We are bound together as an economic unit, however powerful the disunifying forces may at times seem. Despite Borah, or Johnson we are inseparable units in a world organism.

D. L. Toon,
Freshman Sponsor.



Sports.



Yell..

Lux & Harvard.



Rak! Rak! - H.H.S.



Whoops of Praise!



Nellie Place.



Oh! Happy Days
Gone by



Going up.



They're Related.



Cee + Billie



Junior-Senior
meeting



Emergency Men.



Ready for Market.



Pest, don't u no
3's a crowd?



At Ease



Trapeze
Trio.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President	Ralph McElroy
Vice President	Oliver Place
Secretary-Treasurer	Paul Elliott
Coach	Mr. Culbertson
Manager	Supt. Vernon

BASKETBALL

Homer 21 ; Tolono 11.

The basketball season of nineteen hundred twenty-one opened October 20th; with Mr. Culbertson as coach and with only two weeks practice we played Tolono on our floor. We were a little surprised at ourselves and of course proud of the way we ran away with the Tolono boys because we were expecting a hard game. This victory encouraged us so we worked like troopers in practice the following week.

Homer 10; Philo 5.

On the following Friday night Philo came to Homer and without doubt we were expecting a victory. Philo played a good guard game and Homer was not able to do much scoring. The game ended with the score 10 to 5 in favor of Homer.

Homer 22; Ogden 21.

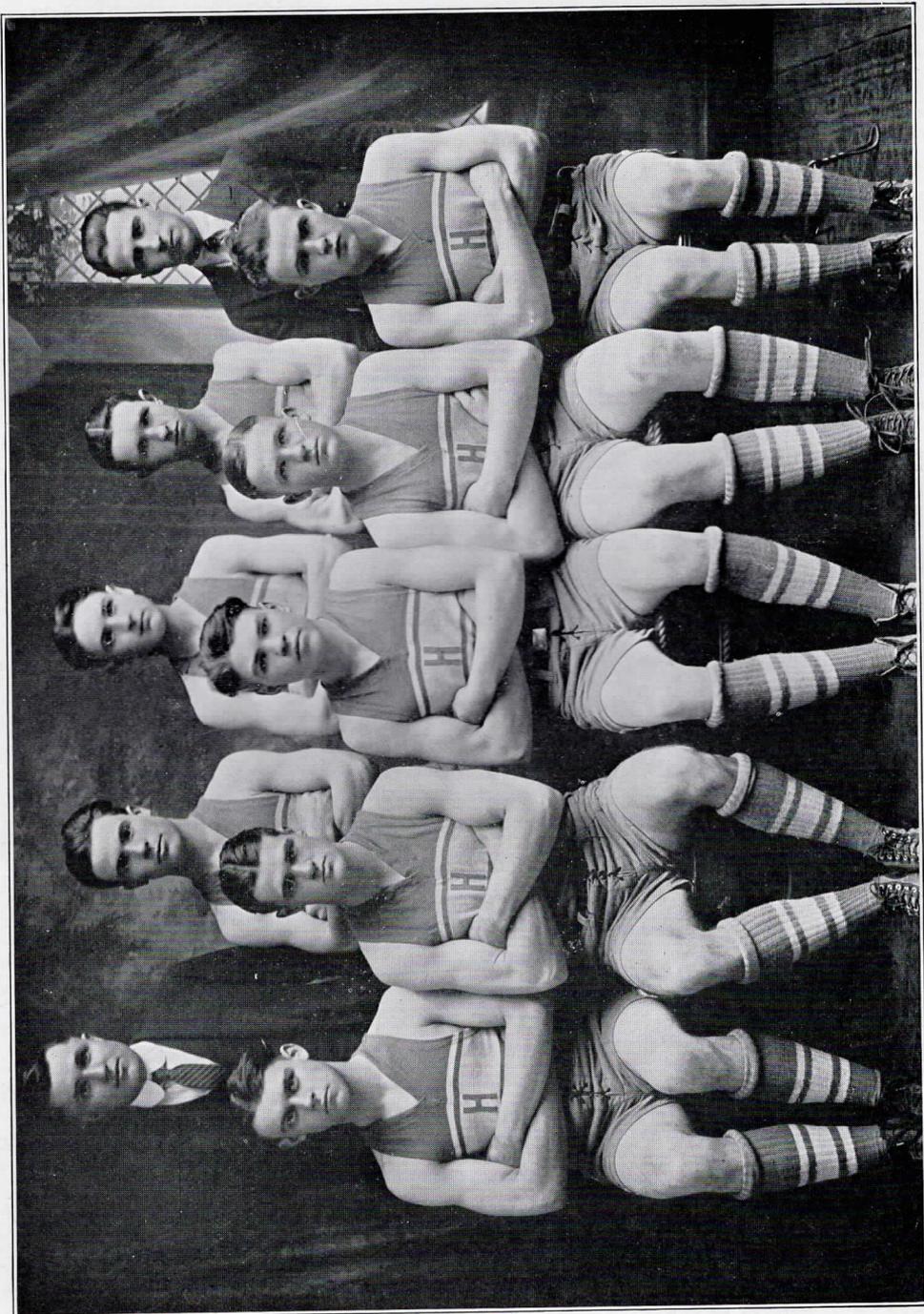
We went to Ogden on November 18th. Ogden was known to have a good team and a close game was expected. It was a battle royal from the first, one team being in the lead, then the other. The first half ended with Ogden in the lead 14 to 10 but after a good talk from the coach during the intermission, we started the second half in better form and by hard work the game ended 22 to 21 in our favor.

Homer 8; Longview 26.

The next Friday we went to play our old rivals, Longview, on their floor. We did not play so well that night, the low ceiling and slippery floor having something to do with it. Longview had been playing foot-ball all season and they were in practice. The game ended with Homer losing 26 to 8.

Homer 26; Sidney 5.

The third game on our floor was with Sidney on December 2nd. The outcome of this game was doubtful because Sidney defeated us last year. The game was not very interesting, but the Sidney boys put up a good fight. The people got their money's worth as there were three games that night. The game ended 26 to 5 in favor of Homer.



Homer 12; St. Joseph 15.

On the 6th, of December we went to Ogden to play St. Joseph on Ogden's floor. This game was an unexpected one, being scheduled two nights before, and rather a doubtful one as St. Joseph always put out a good team. They were in the lead at the end of the first half but we came back strong and it was an even score at most times in the second half. We were slightly handicapped by sickness but did not get beaten so badly, the score being 15 to 12.

Homer 24; Sidney 22.

On December 9th, we traveled over to Sidney to play our old rivals. Their floor was very small but we intended to win just the same. The first half was not very exciting, ending 21 to 10 in our favor, Sidney came back strong in the last half and we were not able to make only three points while they made eleven. It was not an uncommon thing for their back-guard standing under our basket to throw one in; but we defeated them 24 to 22.

Homer 19; Longview 15.

Longview came to Homer December 16th, we determined to give them a good beating to make up for the game there. It was the best game played on our floor this season. Ellis our forward, was the star of the game caging six goals. The game ended 19 to 15 in our favor. We were very much encouraged by this score and worked harder to beat St. Joseph the next week.

Homer 12; St. Joseph 8.

St. Joseph played us a return game on December 23rd, we were determined to redeem ourselves by winning this game. We fought hard from the first, using five man defense and surprised the St. Joseph crowd. We did not fight hard enough in the first half, letting St. Joseph be in the lead two points. In the second half we came back strong, running up the score and not letting them get a point. It was a big victory for us, the score ending 12 to 8.

Homer 14; Mahomet 12.

On January 6th, we went to Mahomet. We did not know anything about Mahomet so we were a little bit scared of the result. We fought hard from the first, using five man defense because they had a large floor. The game was very exciting, being close at all times. The game ended with the score 14 to 12 in our favor.

Homer 7; Ogden 31.

On January 13th Ogden came to Homer to return our game. The new nets bothered Homer, and we were not able to score. We were handicapped by sickness and injuries and we had to play the second team. When the final whistle blew the score was 31 to 7 in favor of Ogden.

Homer 13; Catlin 17.

The following week on January 20th, we journeyed to Catlin. It was a bad night and we had great difficulty in obtaining cars for the trip. The first half ended 2 to 3 in Homer's favor. The third quarter ended 9 to 9. It was a very close game and the final score stood 13 to 13, which required another five minutes to be played. The score at the end of the game was 17 to 13 in Catlin's favor.

Homer 22; Mahomet 6.

The second game with Mahomet was played on our floor on January 27th. The outcome of this game was not very doubtful because we had beaten them on their own floor. The first half ended 16 to 4 in our favor. Homer showed exceptionally good team work, hardly letting Mahomet have hold of the ball. The Mahomet boys showed a good fighting spirit but the game ended 22 to 6 in Homer's favor.

Homer 16; Catlin 9.

Catlin played us a return game February 3rd. Homer was almost sure of winning this game, because we had played them such a good game on their floor. The first half ended 10 to 7 in Homer's favor. After a good talk from the coach the Homer boys came back strong the last half only allowing Catlin to score two points. The final score was 16 to 9 in Homer's favor.

Homer 6; Tolono 11.

Homer journeyed to Tolono to play the return game. Homer did not play very well that night being handicapped by a low ceiling and a slippery floor. We played a good fast game the first half the score being 6 to 3 in Homer's favor. We started the fight hard the last half but were not able to make any baskets. We lost the game to our great disappointment 11 to 6.

Homer 15; Sidell 34

After much debating we decided we would play the strong team of Sidell. We were not afraid of them and showed them that we, too, could play basket ball, in the first half, but in the last half they had good luck and rolled in some long shots. We were beaten badly but did not think we were out classed. The final score was 34 to 15 in favor of Sidell.

SCHEDULE 1921-1922

The basket-ball season yielded 62 1-2 per cent victory of the season's schedule of 16 games, altho the tournaments found Place, Captain, K. Lee forward, Ellis, forward and several leading subs, out with mumps or flu.

GAMES AT HOMER		GAMES AWAY.	
Homer	10	Homer	21
Philo	5	Tolono	11
Homer	26	Homer	22
Sidney	5	Ogden	21
Homer	19	Longview	26
Longview	15	Homer	8
Homer	12	St. Joe	15
St. Joe	8	Homer	12
Ogden	31	Homer	24
Homer	7	Sidney	22
Homer	22	Homer	14
Mahomet	6	Mahomet	12
Homer	16	Catlin	17
Catlin	9	Homer	13
Tolono	20		
Homer	14		
Sidell	34		
Homer	15		
Homer Points			255
Opponents			257
Games won	Homer 10,	Opponents 6.	

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Homer 13; Mahomet 29.

On February 23-24 and 25 the interests of all of Champaign County were centered at Rantoul.

Homer played the opening game with Mahomet. On account of the mumps the first team was unable to go, but the second team was sent as substitutes. The Homer boys put up a good fight but were beaten by a score of 29 to 13.



DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Homer 8; Mahomet 32.

At the District Tournament which was held March 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Homer again drew Mahomet as their apponent. The first team was still absent with the mumps and again the second team had to go as substitutes. Mahomet played a very fast game because they were used to a large floor. At the end of the game Homer was defeated by a score of 32 to 8, thus being eliminated from the Tournament.

"Mac."



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The officers of the girls athletic association were:

President	Hazel Jurgensmeyer
Vice President	Georgia Elliott
Secretary	Alice Bradford

The organization consisted of thirty-two girls with Mrs. Vernon, director. Two basket-ball squads captained by Cecil Potter and Clotine Roe furnished interesting rivalry throughout the year. Wilma Ziegler, Mary Jane Lowell and Alma Rohl were the star shots.

DEPARTMENTAL

HOME ECONOMICS

The Domestic Science laboratory which was planned and equipped by Mrs. Vrnnon during the past summer was a surprise and delight to the high school girls. The kitchen is furnished with apparatus to accommodate sixteen girls, an electric range, gas range, sixteen gas burners, cabinet, sinks, and supply tables, together with individual tables and cooking utensils completing the furniture. Two complete divisions were given a unit of work in cooking and meal serving. The dining room is decorated in blue and white with furniture in oak. The capable little waitresses who completed the course in serving have since been much in demand at parties, banquets, etc.

The sewing room is equipped with new Singer machines, cutting tables, sewing chairs, sewing cabinets, and a full length mirror.

A unit of sewing was given to one division of girls, the "economy dress parade" being a special feature of this work. Each girl in the division passed the laboratory examinations far more creditably than is usual among Freshmen student.

MANUAL TRAINING

The work offered in Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing is also fully accredited. The equipment is all new and up-to-date, and under Mr. Toon's supervision, fifteen healthy whistling boys turned out everything in wood work from a bird-house to a piano stool, not to mention their blue print exhibit. The class has also cheerfully and effectively carried out a "repair campaign" along with the girls' "stitch in time" practice on second floor.

SCIENCE

Our "Sky lighted" laboratory is a thing of which our scientific students are fond of boasting. Physics and biology equipment is alphabetically arranged in separate cabinets and it is safe to say the Physics class are record-breakers for hard work. The lecture room adjoins the laboratory which is an especially pleasing feature. Mr. Culbertson teaches science artistically and forces you to "see with your own eyes and hear with your own ears."

THE LIBRARY

One of the best assets of our school is the Library which we have only begun to build. It is a feature for which the students are partially responsible, and for which they are, indeed, grateful.

The reference shelves in Economics, History and Domestic Science

are especially complete some of the volumes being personal contributions of the faculty members and friends of the high school.

The shelf of fiction is the donation of the present student body and a gift of the class of '21, which we take this opportunity to thank most heartily.

LITERARY

The Adelpic and Laurean Societies were revived this year and the cabinet members follow:

Adelphics:

President	Pauline Ellis
Vice President	Cecil Potter
Secretary	Paul Elliott
Program Committee	Margaret Barton
Faculty Representative	Mrs. Brown

Laureans:

President	Zerita O'Neil
Vice President	Alex Wrisk
Secretary	Ruth Havard
Program Committee	Hazel Jurgensmeyer
Faculty Representative.....	Mrs. Vernon

The Laureans were winners in the "Literary Contest," but both societies showed excellent spirit and much originality.

FROM THE LATIN DEPARTMENT

FEB.22

Concerning a Youth Who Was Unable to Lie

A certain father of a family to whom there was a sufficiently large farm, moreover a son in whom he especially rejoiced gave this one for a gift on his birthday a little ax. He exhorted him earnestly to use the weapon with the highest care lest it might be for a detriment to himself. The youth promised to be about to obey. When it was necessary for that one, on account of business to seek a certain walled town, this one, the ax having been seized, departs into the garden about to cut down each most most flourishing cherry tree.

That one, his home having been besought, inflamed with wrath, the servants being called together, asked who might have been the author of this so great slaughter.

All were denying when this one running up to that one, "Truly, by Hercules," said he, "O my Father, I am unable to lie; I myself cut down the tree with the ax which thou gavest me for a present."

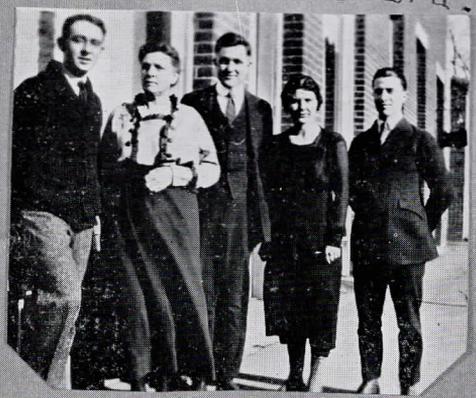


Dr. Dickson Mr. Roloff Mrs. Jorgensmeyer Dr. Conker, Pres. Mrs. Satterfield Mr. Krugh Mr. Palmer Secy.

Grade School Board.

Education

Features



The Faculty
!!!!!!



Laurean Cabinet.



Prof. in an unusual mood!



Adelpic Cabinet.



Freshmen - night before Semesters.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 3. School has begin, began, begun.
Sept. 5. Freshman doing fine: notice the sizes.
Sept. 6. All acquainted with the new teachers.
Sept. 10. Nice, quiet day. Whole family at work.
Sept. 16. Boys entertain the girls and faculty to a weiner roast at Homer Park. Initiation of the Freshmen.
Sept. 20. State Inspector arrives.
Sept. 28. Seniors try to decide on rings.
Sept. 30. After 48 hour battle Seniors have decided on their rings.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 10. Ralph McElroy invented a new way to pronounce beau (Bu).
Oct. 11. All the Senior girls will be wonderful cooks by thetime school is out, judging from the odors emanating from the kitchen.
Oct. 15. American History Class learn when Declaration of Independence was signed.
Oct. 17. First Literary Program, County Gentlemen Salesman and Lyceum Course Speaker, all in one day.
Oct. 19. Fire drill—"Ladies first"—19 seconds to get out before the walls fall in.
Oct. 28. Mr. Toon seems to think the Juniors don't know anything, judging from the way he cut their grades.
Oct. 30. Adelphics will have to entertain the Laureans; the Laureans won the contest.
Oct. 31. Halloween Party, Spooks n'everything!!!! Mr. Culbertson has his first date.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1. Yell practice—Our first game is coming Nov. 4—"Beat Tolono."
Nov. 3. Junior and Senior domestic science class are preparing to serve a meal to the schoolboard.
Nov. 4. First Basket Ball Game—HOMER WON!!!!!!
Nov. 8. Everyone is working; vacation is coming.
Nov. 11. Armistice Day, Philo game, Parade, "Annual" Tag Day, Snow.
Nov. 14. Monday morning hardships.
Nov. 16. Seniors preparing to have pictures taken.
Nov. 22. Hair curled and oh! Everything.
Nov. 24. Vacation.
Nov. 25. Proofs arrive—Oh my!
Nov. 30. Alex Wilson appears in first long trousers.
-

DECEMBER

- Dec. 6. Domestic Science class prepare to serve meals to the entire school.
- Dec. 10. Some people have their seats changed, because of too close friendship.
- Dec. 14. Pep Meeting.
- Dec. 20. Meals served, 30 cents.
- Dec. 23. Vacation.

JANUARY

- Jan. 3. Everyone is again at school with a great many New Year's Resolutions.
- Jan. 10. Every day seems to get "Bluer," semester "Exams" are coming.
- Jan. 12. Semester Exams!!!!
- Jan. 13. " "
- Jan. 16. New Semester begins—Mr. Vernon very kindly informs us that we are here to WORK.
- Jan. 27. Older Boy's Conference.—Homer plays Mahomet—We won.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 14. Many mysterious Valentines arrive.
- Feb. 16. Mumps!!!! Mumps!!!!
- Feb. 17. Juniors begin play practice, Girls play curtain raiser at Sidell game. The White Middies won.
- Feb. 20. Seniors have a music box in the laboratory; Mr. Culbertson plays us a tune.
- Feb. 22. Paul Elliott's and George Washington's birthday so we get out 16 minutes early (Generosity.)
- Feb. 24-25. Tournament at Rantoul—Homer drew Mahomet—Fisher won first place—Mr. Vernon takes the mumps.

MARCH

- March 3. Tournament at Champaign; we had a holiday, Oh, if tournaments would only come oftener; prospective Pedagogos visit grade schools.
- March 7. Mr. Vernon returns.
- March 10. Juniors are working diligently on their play.
- March 14. Seniors are worried, teachers' exams are coming.
- March 15. Mr. Culbertson takes the mumps, Seniors tickled—but not very long—some one always takes the joy out of life, Mrs. Brown teachers our Physics, Ahem!
- March 16. Teacher's Exams at Champaign.
- March 17. Junior play.

- March 20. Seniors after exams;
 "Their spirits subdued, their brain is no more;
 But their tongues go chattering on forever."
 March 30. Annual goes to press.

MAY

- May 12. Reception.
 May 11. Senior finals.
 May 12. " "
 May 19. Play.
 May 21. Baccalaureate.
 May 23. Commencement, 'Sall over.



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

WEINER ROAST

Our first social event was a weiner roast given by the boys at Homer Park, September 16th. The event was the occasion for the initiation of the Freshmen.



LITERARY PROGRAM

The following program was given by the Adelpic Literary Society, October 17th:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Roll Call | By-words of Laureans |
| Adelpic Salute | Adelpics |
| Advice to the Freshmen | Clotine Roe |
| Instrumental Trio | Cecil Potter |
| | Elizabeth Wood and Pauline Ellis. |
| "The Long and Short of Patriotism | |
| | Mildred Haynes, and Vida Boise |
| Violin Solo | Anna Louise Steele |
| Closing Chorus | "Aint We Got Fun." |



HALLOWE'EN PARTY

October 31st, a Hallowe'en party was given by the pupils of H. C. H. S. The decorating committee showed great skill, and refreshments of sand-

wiches, pumpkin pie, whipped cream and apples were served by the girls of the Domestic Science division.

The Laureans entertained by giving the following program:

Violin duet	Mary Huff and Catherine Adams
Hallowe'en solo	Julia Umbanhowar
Origin of Hallowe'en	Pauline Lynch
Superstitions for the girls	Ralph Dixon
Superstitions for the boys	Mary Butzow
Humanaphone Selection	By eight Laurean girls

Everyone agreed that Horace Brown wore the best costume.



DEBATE

Feb. 7th: A very interesting debate was given by the literary societies. The debate was: "Resolved, That round poles are better than square ones for chicken roosts."



SENIOR GIRLS' PARTY

A surprise party was given by the Senior girls at the home of Miss Luella Davidson in honor of her nineteenth birthday. A cut glass bud vase was presented to her.



OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

On Friday, January 27th, the Older Boys Conference was held in the Masonic Temple. Five boys from the Y. and I., were present including L. L. Huntington, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in charge. Part of the afternoon was given to them at school and everyone enjoyed the short program.

On Friday night they were given a banquet at which short orations on ideals, aims, and athletics were given.

On Saturday a general good time was enjoyed by all of the boys. There was individual advice and consultation as well as athletic instruction.

JUNIOR PLAY

THE NEW CO-ED

Director, Mrs. C. G. Vernon.

Letty Willis, the new co-ed	George Elliott	
Madge Stevens, Letty's chum	Hazel Jurgensmeyer	
Rose	} three college chums {	
Mary		Wilma Zeigler
Grace		Helen Canaday
Estelle Doolittle, Spoiled beauty	Cecil Potter	
Punch, mischievous, work-hating brother of Estelle	Cecil Roloff	
Dick Bradley, athletic star,	Oliver Place	
Mr. Young, dramatic leader,	Chas. Hodgson	
Cleopatra O'lerity, Irish servant,	Mildred Haynes	
Miss Rice, Landlady,	Alice Bradford	
George Washington Watts, negro servant,	Joseph Parrish	
Patricia Wentworth	} College friends of Estelle {	
Priscilla Cummings		Beulah Hall
Eloise Alexander		Roxie Brown
Miss Dupont, secretary,	Thelma Heselden	
Miss Dupont, secretary,	Ruth Miller	
Madame Cuisant, prima donna,	Julia Umbanhowar	

Scene I. Letty Willis, a poor country girl comes to college. Her reception.

Scene II. St. Patrick Party. Ring disappears. Suspicion rests on Letty.

Scene III. Dramatic Scene. Letty black balled.

Scene IV. College Dinner. Letty's name cleared.

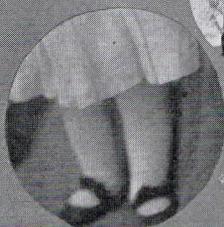
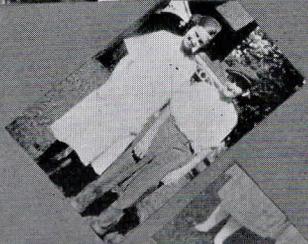
May 12 Junior-Senior Reception.
 May 19 Senior Class Play.
 May 21 Baccalaureate services.
 May 23 Commencement.

Reasons for Popularity.



Kitchen Kids.

Jewel - out of
Gardner's.



Rounders.

ALUMNI

1885

Mary Smith, Mrs. Poisal, Los Angeles, Cal.
Ella Long, Bookkeeper, Garden City, Kansas.

1886

Nan B. White, Teacher, Chicago, Ill.
Jennie Smith, Mrs. Wiley Wamsley, Long Beach, Cal.
Nora B. Ervin, Mrs. James Cunder.
Alta Woody, Mrs. C. D. Babb, Homer, Ill.

1887

Lyda E. White, Teacher, Oregon.
Carrie Burkhardt, Mrs. D. Johnson, Watseka, Ill.
Nellie B. Smith, Deceased.
Chas. B. Coffeen, Attorney at Law, Chicago, Ill.
Fred Gray, Merchant, Charleston, Ill.
Ola Shepard, Mrs. F. M. Conkey, Homer, Ill.
Lydia Allen, (colored), deceased.
Mary Morgan, (colored), Indianapolis, Ind.

1888

Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Tillman Busey, Sidney, Ill.
Mable Ocheltree, Home, Homer, Ill.
Ollie Reynolds, Mrs. R. D. Pope Du Quoin, Ill.
Mary Butterfield, Mrs. John Summers, Champaign, Ill.
George Humrickhouse, Deceased.
Frank M. Conkey, Dentist, Homer, Ill.

1889

Fannie Michener, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Sidell, Ill.
Sadie Custer, Mrs. W. B. McDonald, Champaign, Ill.
Bertha Shepard, Mrs. J. M. Cooley, Newman, Ill.
Ella Fierce, Mrs. F. B. McElroy, Sidney, Ill.
Effie Smith, Mrs. C. A. Conkey, Homer, Ill.

1890

Oscar Jamison, R. R. Mail Clerk, Decatur, Ill.
Will Pearson, (colored) Janitor, Chicago, Ill.

1892

Fred B. Hamill, Attorney at Law, Champaign, Ill.
Melvin Greeley, Carpenter contractor, Denver, Col.
Albert J. Smith, Deceased.

ALUMNI

Lillian Conkey, Music teacher, Homer, Ill.
 Myrtle Mantle, Mrs. H. Morrison, Homer, Ill.
 Sophia Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Breedlove, Homer, Ill.
 Belle Garwood, Mrs. Janson, Santiago, Cal.
 Bertha Starr, Mrs. Dr. Black, Georgetown, Ill.

1893

Emma Burrows, Mrs. Grant Thornton, Chicago, Ill.
 Vollie Jacobus, Home, Champaign, Ill.

1894

Ed Hall, Mail Clerk, Princeton, Ind.
 Garnet Hartman, Barber, Sand Point, Idaho.
 Dove Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Haven, Urbana, Ill.

1895

Chas. Havard, Bookkeeper, Raynor & Babb Bank, Homer, Ill.
 Daisy Morrison, Mrs. C. B. Wiggins, Champaign, Ill.
 J. W. Seibolt, Banker, Townsend, Montana.
 Carrie Evans, Mrs. D. L. Jones, Valpraiso, Ind.
 Walter Smith, (colored), Civil engineer, Philadelphia, Penn.
 Frank Barton, Farmer, Homer, Ill.
 Nellie Gunder, Home, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Jessie Stingle, Mrs. Robert Morris, Rantoul, Ill.
 Mary Tindall, Mrs. Coleman, Kuna, Idaho.
 Dollie Humrickhouse, Deceased.
 Boone Garwood, Last heard of in 1918 in a hospital in England.
 Alice Havard, deceased.

1896

Stella M. Hardin, Mrs. Clarence Ellis, Homer, Ill.

1897

Henry A. Mullen, clerk, Pullman Car Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Gertie Conkey, Mrs. B. H. Clark, Anderson, Ind.
 Roy Taylor, Deceased.

1898

Daisy McCullough, Mrs. Spear, Fithian, Ill.
 Bertha Smoot, Mrs. Chas. Franz, Homer, Ill.
 Josephine Smith, Mrs. Barnhart, Ithaca, Mich.
 Ella Thomas, Mrs. G. R. Salladay, Homer, Ill.
 Beth Shaw, Mrs. H. M. Smoot, Deceased.
 G. R. Salladay, farmer, Homer, Ill.
 W. C. Carter, Deceased.

ALUMNI

Ora M. Akers lumberman, Canada.
 R. C. Freeman, county judge, Urbana, Ill.
 Milton W. Thompson, druggist, Towerhill, Ill.
 J. W. Tudor, druggist, Homer, Ill.

1899

Mary E. Woody, Mrs. Edward Cass, deceased.
 Carrie B. Wright, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Petaluma, Ill.

1900

Mary Hall, Mrs. Fred Harden, Champaign, Ill.
 Ella Palmer, Mrs. Walter Woods, Homer, Ill.
 Effie Swartz, home, Baltimore, Md.
 Lawson Jones, mechanic, Danville, Ill.
 Fred Summers, street car motorman Champaign, Ill.
 Lillian Burdick, Mrs. Judge Freeman, Urbana, Ill.
 Nellie Trimble, Mrs. J. P. McPherrren, Homer, Ill.
 Sadie Cusick, deceased.

1901

Gertrude Mudge, saleslady, Marshall Fields, Chicago, Ill.
 Laura Brown, Mrs. Wm. Smoot, Casey, Ill.
 Milton Akers, Prof. of Electrical Engineering, Putman University, Wash.
 Edgar Thomas, civil engineer, Boston, Mass.
 Rachel Spencer, Mrs. Frank Hobson, Iowa.
 Emma Willis, Mrs. Swift.
 Nellie Yeazel, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Sheridan, Wyo.
 John Witherspoon, transfer business, Danville, Ill.
 Myrtle Witherspoon, Mrs. Ed Hall, Princeton. Ind.
 Zella Radebaugh, teacher, Urbana, Ill.

1902

Gertrude Havard, Mrs. Lewis Dray, Tacoma, Wash.
 Carrie Robinson, bookkeeper for Joseph Shingle, Danville, Ill.
 George Hartman, minister, Elcentro, California.
 Ralph Wallace, salesman, Nat. Water Co., Champaign, Ill.
 Ethel Wilson, Mrs. George Hodgson, Homer, Ill.

1903

Katie Davis, Mrs. C. C. Moe, Berwyn, Ill.
 Charles N. Brown, Dist. Mgr. Ill. Life Ins. co., Danville, Ill.
 Lucy Glover, Mrs. Newton Foreman, Homer, Ill.
 Ada Hall, Mrs. E. M. Beazley, Dennison, Texas.

ALUMNI

Ralph Foremar, dentist, Clinton, Michigan.
 Queenie Gray, Mrs. Harry Powell, Decatur, Ill.
 Oliver Brown, farmer Jerome, Idaho.
 H. B. Allen Sickel, salesman, Stuttgart, Ark.
 Vilue Rogers, chauffeur, Chicago, Ill.
 Maude Mantle, Mrs. L. V. Palmer, Urbana, Ill.
 Dollie Palmer, Mrs. L. V. Jurgensmeyer, Homer, Ill.
 Eva Conkey, Mrs. Harland Winters, Homer, Ill.
 Martha Nixon, home, Homer, Ill.
 Goldie Briggs, Mgr. Dept. Weise & Co., Rockford, Ill.
 Guy Briggs, salesman, Los Angeles, California.
 Jennie Thomas, Mrs. Mangold, Anna, Ill.
 Will Oaks, lawyer, Chicago, Ill.

1904

Chas. Bennett, draftsman, Decatur Bridge Co., Decatur, Ill.

1905

Herbert Wright, deceased.
 Colonel Elliot, Y. M. C. A., Omaha, Nebraska.
 Elsie M. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Rayburn, Mahomet, Ill.
 Helen Wallace, Mrs. Howard Smith, Philo, Ill.
 Jennie Seibolt, Mrs. Herbert Houtraw, Rounddays, Mont.
 Earl C. Gibson, harness making, Homer, Ill.
 Robert Y. Hall, salesman, Scranton School, Danville, Ill.
 Edith Lucile Cooper, deceased.
 Cora B. Spencer, Mrs. Frank Christy, Warren, Ind.

1907

Zela Cotton, Mrs. Colonel Elliot, Omaha, Nebraska.
 Burton Wilson, Mgr. Toy Dept. Dowling Shultz Co., Danville, Ill.
 Carl W. Gibson, lawyer, Los Angeles, California.
 Bernice Fay Thompson, saleslady, Danville, Ill.
 Chas. A. Hughes, grocer, Danville, Ill.
 James P. Thompson, mechanic, Detroit, Michigan.
 Sarah Winifred Stearns, teacher, Champaign, Ill.
 Harvey Ray Hall, Assist. Dist. Mgr. Scranton School, Terra Haute, Ind.
 Cora Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. Dale Maddox, Sidell, Ill.
 Ollin A. Carter, Mrs. Wilbur Rounds, Sidell, Ill.
 Howard M. Hess, Mgr. Hess & Co., Homer, Ill.
 Bernice Oral Carter, Mrs. J. P. Laird, Fairfield, Wash.
 Moddie Davis, Mrs. Ghon Palestine.

ALUMNI

1908

Julia Jane Hess, Mrs. Max Rose, Champaign, Ill.

1909

John Thompson, M. D., Toledo, Ohio.
Hazel Peyton, Mrs. Roy Hall, Terra Haute, Ind.
Warren Orr, salesman, Wholesale Grocery, Danville, Ill.
Jemima Cecil, Mrs. Albert Block, Sidney, Ill.
Ethel Tower, Mrs. Harvey Boyd, Homer, Ill.
Mary Carter, Mrs. Lewis Clifton, Hunters, Wash.
Robert F. Cotton, state attorney, Tuscola, Ill.
Helen A. Borders, Mrs. Melvin Bennett, Rossville, Ill.
Gladys M. Hardesty, Mrs. Henry Rose, Bondville, Ill.

1911

Helen H. Conkey, Mrs. Oscar Baird, Homer, Ill.
Juanita Gibson, Mrs. Frank Kruger St. Joseph, Ill.
Ronald O'Neil employ, Pullman office, Chicago, Ill.
Nora V. Spencer, Mrs. Victor Dalton, Decatur, Ill.
Helen Wilson, deceased.
Merle Carter, deceased.
Maurice Ocheltree, Capt. U. S. Army, Panama Canal Zone.
Jenie Burroughs, Mrs. Bolar Savage, Homer, Ill.
Bonnie Jean Hardesty, Mrs. S. D. Kirkspatrick, Wash. D. C.
Arthur Roloff, Mgr. Clothing Dept., Green Bay, Wisconsin.
Florence Hodgson, Mrs. Fay Persey, Jamaica, Ill.
Fern Judge, nurse, Lakeview Hospital Danville, Ill.
Henry Rose, grain business, Bondville, Ill.
Lew B. Wallace, employe Mont. & Ward, Chicago, Ill.
Mary O'Neil, deceased.

1913

Regna McMasters bank clerk Champaign, Ill.
Maude Penny, clerk, I. T. S., Champaign, Ill.
Lawrence Cecil, chemist, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Lowell Hayes, home, LaFayette, Ind.
Grace Bowen, Mrs. Rudy Krukewitt, Homer, Ill.
Olive O'Neil, Mrs. Burgoon, Chicago, Ill.
Gertrude Palmer, home, Homer, Ill.

1914

Lucy Ellis, Mrs. George Sullivan, Jamaica, Ill.
Mary Roberts, Mrs. R. C. Gare, Champaign, Ill.

ALUMNI

Hazel Hickman, teacher, Ogden, Ill.
Lillian Roloff, clerk, Court House, Urbana, Ill.

1915

Mary Peters, Mrs. Doris McCarthy, Fithian, Ill.
Louise Oaks, Mrs. S. Naylor, Fisher, Ill.
Palmer Davis, student of U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
Waneta Burrows, Mrs. Palmer Davis, Urbana, Ill.
Seymour Current, student at Normal, Norma, Ill.
Frank Earents, (colored), killed in France.
Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Edwin Wallace Assumption, Ill.
Helen Hickman, teacher, Ogden, Ill.
Hazel Winters, home, Chicago, Ill.
Florence Robinson, home, Blisfield, Mich.
George Sullivan, teacher, Jamaica, Ill.
Wilbur Martin, employe, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Evelyn Broadbent, bookkeeper, Champaign, Ill.

1916

George Bone, attending U. of I., Dental College, Chicago, Ill.
Guy Strayhorn, student, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Statia Finnegan, teacher, Maryview, Ill.
Jasper Peters, farmer, Fathian, Ill.
Grace Hall, Mrs. Roy Thode, Broadlands, Ill.
Eugene Peyton, home, Homer, Ill.
Pearle Oaks, teacher, Arcola, Ill.
John Finnegan, student of U. of I., Dental College, Chicago, Ill.
Gene Daugherty, Detroit, Mich.
Josephine Hardesty, teacher, Ashley, Ill.
Albert Riggs, mail carrier, Danville, Ill.
Alma Philbrook, working in Dr. office, Champaign, Ill.

1917

Pauline Akers, Mrs. Jasper Peters, Fithian, Ill.
Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Harry Petabou, Champaign, Ill.
Hazel Morris, teacher, Fairmount, Ill.
Mae E. Lee, Mrs. John Lang, St. Joseph, Ill.
Hulda Palmer, teacher Sadorus, Ill.
Harold Spencer, mechanic, Champaign, Ill.
McKinley Towner, student of Medical School, Chicago, Ill.
Clara Roloff, clerk, Court House, Urbana, Ill.
Francis Conkey, Dietition in Hospital, New York.

1918

Lois E. Dennis, teacher, Sidney, Ill.
Frank Cotton, farmer Homer, Ill.
Nellie Ray, teacher, Homer, Ill.

ALUMNI

Frank Wrisk, inspector, Detroit, Mich.
Bessie Hays clerk I. T. S., Champaign, Ill.
Frank Canaday, student of U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
Edna Brown, teacher, Homer, Ill.
Paul Oaks, home, Homer, Ill.

1919

Leslie Towner, employe, stock yards, Chicago, Ill.
James McElroy, farmer, Homer, Ill.
Nellie Hays, clerk drugstore, Champaign, Ill.
Helen Kuechler, teacher, Lode, Ill.
Earl Yount, farmer, Homer, Ill.
John Smoot, home, Homer, Ill.
Daphne Walton, home, Homer, Ill.
Helen Philbrook, clerk in a bank, Chicago, Ill.
Ronald Rosenbaum, home, Homer, Ill.
Wayne Shroll, baker, Plymouth, Ind.
Ferne Shomburg, teacher, Homer, Ill.
Roy Dusan, farmer, Glyndon, Minn.

1920

Victor Current, farmer, Homer, Ill.
Inez Dennis, student U. of I. Urbana, Ill.
Gordon Smith, Pharmacist, St. Louis, Mo.
Mildred Sullivan, Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Minn.
Arthur Brown, farmer, Homer, Ill.
Harold Conkey, student Brown's Business College, Danville, Ill.
Georgia Akers, home, Homer, Ill.
Gustava Danner, teacher, Sadorus, Ill.
Lelia Rogers, home, Homer, Ill.
Andrew Maxwell, salesman, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Burl Hodgson, teacher, Philo, Ill.
Clelia Boise, teacher, Homer, Ill.
Winifred Burns student U. of I., Urbana, Ill.

1921

Floyd Elliott, home, Homer, Ill.
Dorothy Roloff, home Homer, Ill.
Irene Wallace, home, Homer, Ill.
Pauline Yount, home, Homer, Ill.
Lynne Akers, clerk, Jeweler's Store, Champaign, Ill.
Ralph Bowen, home, Homer, Ill.
Helen Huff, teacher, Homer, Ill.
Catherine Smoot, student, Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio.
Zella Ellis, clerk, Hess & Co., Homer, Ill.
Raymond Hays, home, Homer, Ill.

HIT AND MISS

We hope you will be able to distinguish between our puns and our Ads.



Wanted—a man to milk and run a Ford car.



To Let—room to young woman with steam heat.



Ladies save your back and rugs, let us clear them for you.



Wanted—a man to mash potatoes with a wooden leg.



Wanted—girls to sew buttons on the third floor.



Wanted—a man to dig a well with a Roman nose.



Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mr. Smith upon arriving home found a note from his wife awaiting him. After reading the note he ran to a hospital, and inquired if Mary Smith was there. He was told she was not. From this hospital he rushed to another one and asked for the same party. The nurse asked if she might help him in any way, as he appeared excited. He gave her the note which read, "Have gone to have my kimono cut out."

Mary.

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Homer, Illinois

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Dale Craig, Cashier W. A. Elliot, Asst. Cashier.

DOES THIS PROVE IT?

Every day of the week there are nine dollars in bank checks used to every dollar of actual cash that changes hands.

The reason for this is not hard to find.

When bank checks are used they represent money that remains safely in the banks.

The risk is eliminated. Checks are also far more convenient and business-like.

Every cancelled check is a valuable record of the transaction. A perfect receipt for payment and proof in case any question ever comes up concerning it. The checking system is most popular because it is the best method ever devised for handling money.

Don't be satisfied with bad business methods.

Come in and talk it over.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member of Federal Reserve System

HOMER,

ILLINOIS

Gale Myers (in a restaurant) : Do you serve lobsters here?

Waiter: I'll wait on you in just a minute.



Teacher: "I am beautiful," What tense?

Pupil: Past tense.



SQUIBS

"Rearrangement of cuts" was found when Pauline Ellis handed in a cooking paper with a diagram of beef cuts, showing the rump roast located just back of the neck.



INSINUATING REPARTEE

There were two convicts, one in for stealing a watch, the other for stealing a cow. They disliked each other and their conversation was chiefly innuendo. Thus the cow stealer said to the watch thief:

"What time is it, Jim?

"Milking time, Joe," came the prompt answer.



Adam had one cause for rejoicing,—Eva made her own dresses.



ABOVE THE AVERAGE

"Do you call that a beefsteak? It makes me laugh."

"I'm glad to hear you sir, most people swear."

Charles D. Babb, President

Florence A. Raynor, Vice-President

RAYNOR BABB STATE BANK

Homer, Illinois

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¹⁹⁰⁹
O. L. Wilson, Mgr., Reg. Ph. C.

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Anything to Your Order

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FOR YOUR CAR
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STATION**

203 South Main St.
"If electrical we do it."

ARE YOU CLASSIFIED?

A pessimist—"one who looks at the job and runs."

An optimist—one who looks at the job and says "Let George do it."

A peptimist—one who looks at the job and does it.



"But Jewell," said his mother, "didn't your conscience tell you, you were doing wrong?"

"Yes," replied Jewell, "but I don't believe everything I hear."



The man who tells you he is no fool may be only mistaken.



A pig and a hen were standing on a railroad track.

Toot-Toot!

Ham and Eggs.



A nicely dressed young man breezed into a large office and inquired of the busy boss: "Have you an opening for a bright young man?"

"Yes," growled the boss, "and don't slam it as you go out!"



A preacher passed by Homer Park on his way to Sidney one Sunday morning discovering a small boy busy fishing he inquired what route he should take. After receiving the information he felt it his duty to reprimand the young culprit: "My boy, don't you know this is Sunday, and you should not be fishing? Come with me and I will show you the way to Heaven!"

"Aw shucks", was the ready retort, "you don't even know the way to Sidney."



Mr. Toon: Use plane, saw and hatchet in a sentence.

Martin: The plain chicken saw an egg and tried to hatch it.

G. E. RETTER

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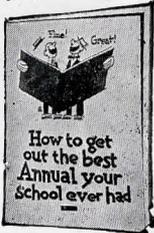
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'Tis done! this idol of our dreams,
Tho hardly like we dreamed it;

If we have failed to mention you,
'Twas 'cause we didn't see fit.

ADOPTED SLOGANS

Mrs. Brown: Until the value of X is universally known.

Mr. Vernon: Initiative, skill, and mental development.

Mr. Culbertson: Patience is mine—I've had the mumps.

Mr. Toon: Though I drive a Ford, I shall not blaspheme.

Mrs. Vernon: Long life, good English and harmony.



Here I am a shipwrecked brother
All alone, among the crowd;
I'm a Freshman, not a scholar,
In the still with noises loud;
Seems as tho' my brain is moving
As I walk, while seated here,
I work better when not thinking,
I'm not scared, its just from fear.



Some men know more than their wives and wisely keep it to themselves.



Teacher: "What is a Latin race?"

Student: "Race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat."



Zerita: (reading) Give the deaf mutts (mutes) a common education.



"Love of discord is often simply a hatred of monotony."

Herman Rohl.

THANKS

We wish to thank the business men who have generously contributed to the success of this publication, and also the subscribers and friends who are, as always, loyal to the Homerian.

The Staff.

