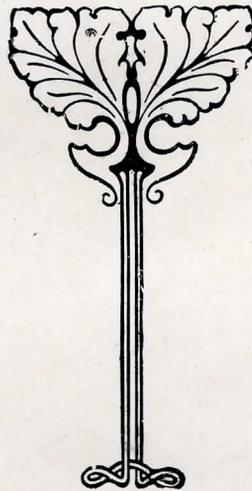


The
Homeric

1923

THE HOMERIAN



PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
— of —
HOMER COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume XI

1923

FOREWORD

That the satisfaction derived by the reading of this volume of the Homeric may in part, reward you for the loyalty and kindly spirit you have shown our school, is the earnest wish of the Faculty and the Senior Class of 1923.

DEDICATION

To that spirit which we carry on to the athletic field, which permeates the classroom, that moves our community to the extent of making our High School possible, to that intangible thing known as school spirit, we dedicate the eleventh volume of the "Homerian."

The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop to their fullest extent the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us had endowed us.

—JAMESON.

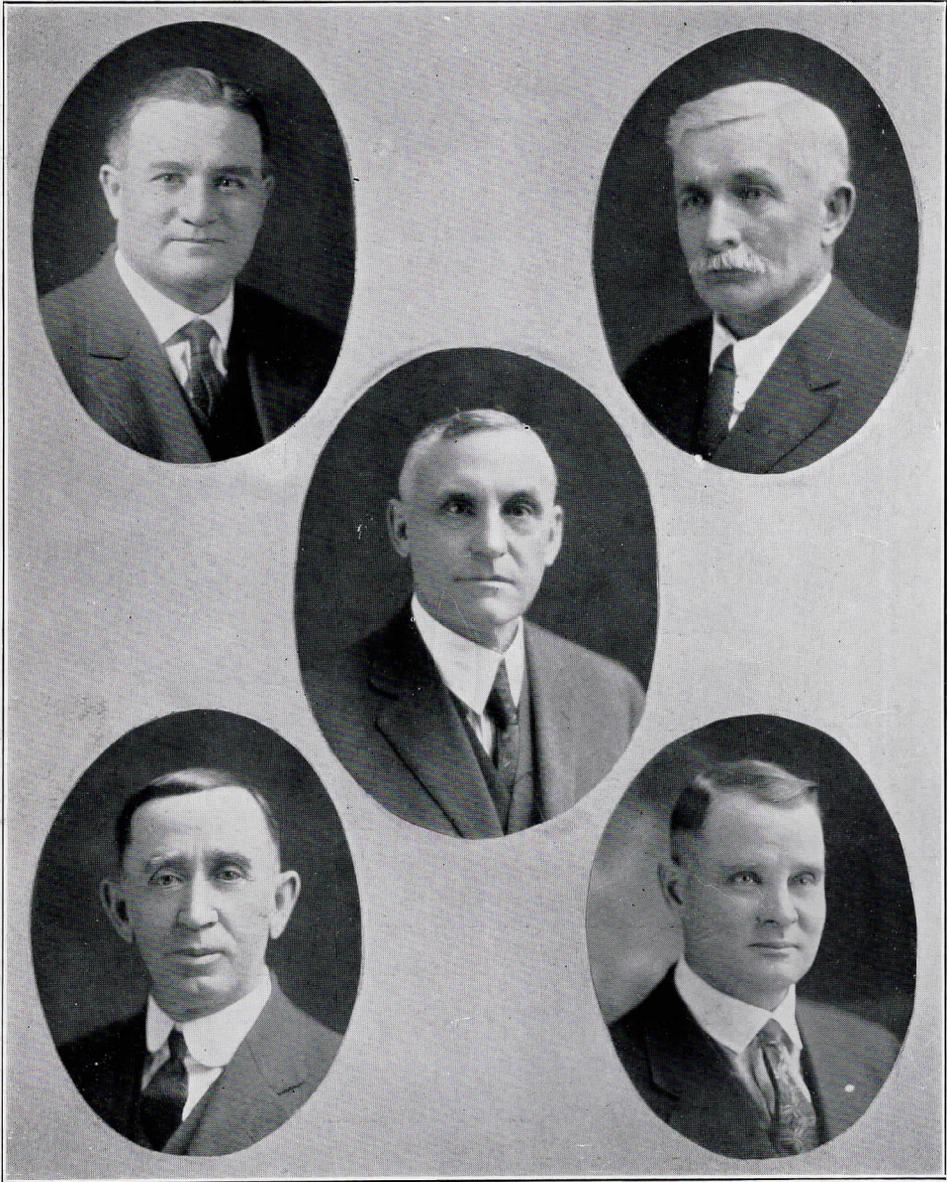


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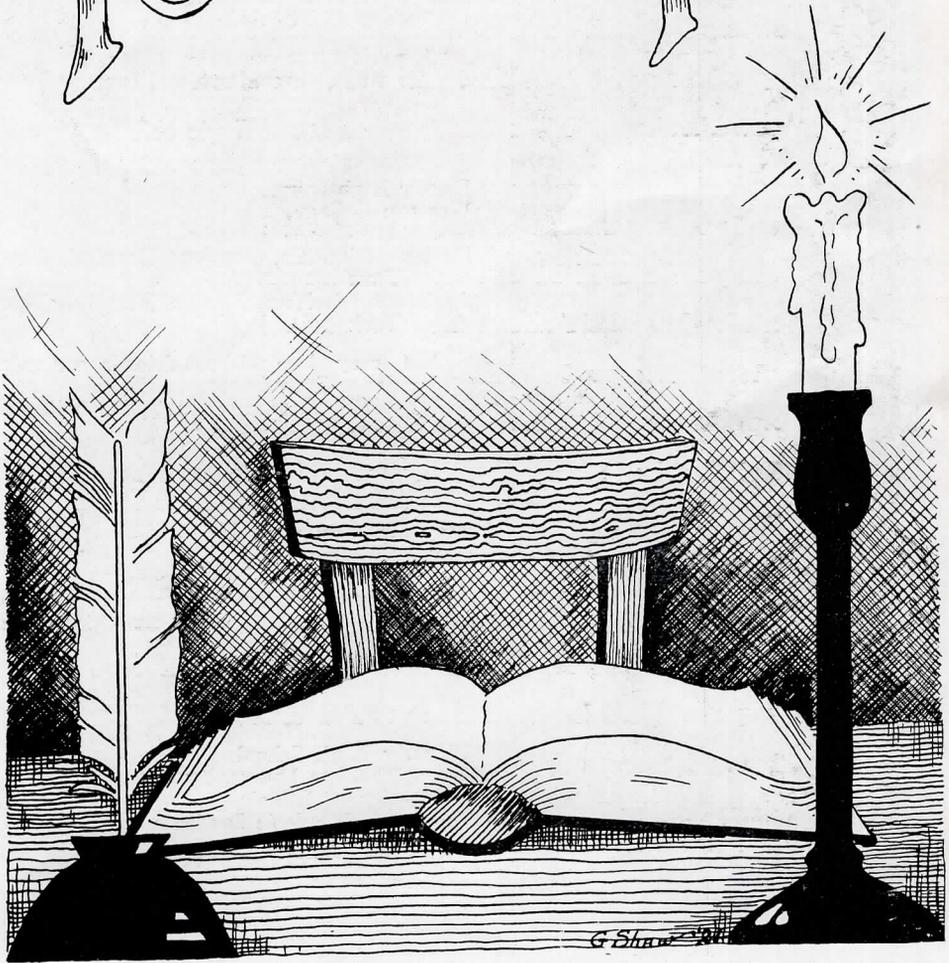
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FACULTY



**J. W. CARRINGTON, B. S.**

Loda High School
 Illinois State Normal University
 University of Illinois
 University of Chicago

"Here is a man whose judgment clear,
 Can others teach their course to steer."

MRS. LUCY BROWN

Philo High School. Private High School.
 Illinois State Normal University
 University of Illinois

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
 To warn, to comfort and command."

MISS FRANCES CONKEY, B. S.

Homer High School
 Western College
 James Milliken University
 Student Dietitian, Seaview Hospital, New
 York
 Assistant Dietitian, Lincoln Hospital, New
 York

"We may live without friends, we may
 live without books,
 But civilized man cannot live without
 cooks."

MISS HARRIET BEACH, A. B.

Champaign High School
 University of Illinois

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
 The infinite variety of the things she
 can do."

R. S. McMAHON, B. S.

Waverly High School
 James Milliken University
 University of Illinois
 Bradley Polytechnic Institute

"If they cannot cut, it may be said,
 His saws are toothless, and his
 hatchets lead."

OUR FACULTY

A good building with ample classrooms, well equipped shops, kitchens, dining rooms, laboratories, and with provisions for efficiently caring for extra school activities is one essential for a good school. Well chosen text books are vital to the proper functioning of a curriculum that meets the need of the community. Good school furniture, as fine as any furniture found in the best homes in the town, well chosen kitchen and shop equipment, well equipped laboratory rooms to carry on Physics, Chemistry, Agriculture, Biology, General Science, and related subjects are necessary and must be furnished to the young people of the community if our boys and girls are to receive the training they are entitled to. But more important than all of these is a corps of teachers thoroughly trained, of a pleasing personality, who are willing to give their best services to the work they must do. Our teachers meet that standard. All of them were new this year with the exception of Mrs. Brown, and the student body earnestly wish that they will not leave us for other schools the coming year.

Mr. J. W. Carrington, our principal, has bent every effort to raise the scholarship of our school, and, although this cannot be brought up to the place it should be in one year, he has brought about a distinct change for the better. His interest in the boys and girls goes beyond their high school work to their after school life and he is greatly concerned over the fact that so large a majority of high school students refuse to plan for the future. His interest in athletics, dramatics, social affairs and similar extra-school activities has enabled him to exert a distinct influence on every student in high school.

Mrs. C. M. Brown has made herself dear to the hearts of her students by her sympathetic nature, her kindly advice, and the thoroughness of her work. As Freshman Adviser she has exerted an influence on the class that will go with them through high school and college. As a mathematics instructor she has no equal in any high school. Her patience in carrying students through the difficult places of Algebra, Geometry and Arithmetic and the tact she has shown in handling all types of students makes her services beyond value to Homer Community High School.

Miss Frances Conkey won her way into the good graces of the community when she was a student in the grades and high school of Homer. When it was known that her services were available as an instructor in Homer High School the Board of Education lost no time in offering her a contract. Her kindly disposition, the broad knowledge of her subject matter, and the interest she has shown in her classes and the school life in general has given her a reputation of the highest kind, and she is well on her way to the top of the ladder in the teaching profession.

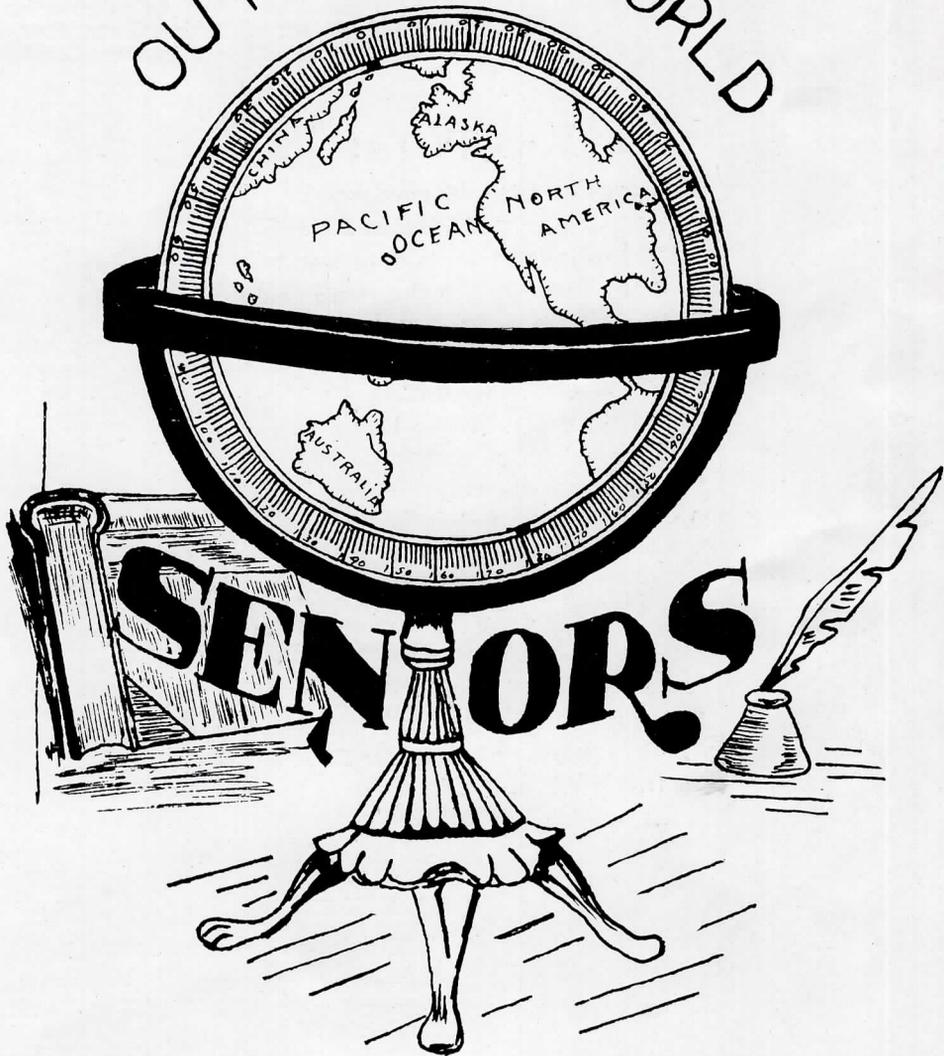
(Continued on page 103)

CLASS POEM

Blessings on thee, learned band,
Senior class, with great command!
With thy long gone days of zeal,
And thy memory's realm, once real,
With thy knowledge, greater still,
Through thy patience and thy will;
With thy gladness and thy grace
Mixed with troubles in Life's race.
Joy, I now assign to thee,
Nor your efforts vainly be,
One more word before you go:
Ne'er forget in weal or woe
All the lessons you have learned,
And rewards that you have earned.
Let not failure block your way,
Travel onward through the day;
Then, at eve when life is o'er
And all sorrows are no more,
All that's left and cannot die
Is the wealth of Homer High.

—M. H.

OUT IN THE WORLD



**OLIVER PLACE**

"Ollie"

"Still waters run deeply"

Student of Sidney High School (1), (2); Basketball Captain (2), (3); Track (2); "And Home Came Ted" (4); Homerian Staff; President of Senior Class; President of Junior Class; Laurean Society (3), (4).

GEORGIA ELLIOTT

"Sal"

"Thou and I will never agree;
Begone, dull care"

Basketball (2), (3), (4); "The New Coed" (3); Class Vice-President (3), (4); Adelpic Literary Society (3), (4); Homerian Staff.

CECIL POTTER

"Cec"

"Some folks, they swell right up,
Cause they've one talent to display,
Our Cec would be a giant,
If she cared to act that way."

Class Sec.-Treas. (3), (4); Pres. Adelpic Society (4); "New Co-ed" (3); "And Home Came Ted" (4); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Homerian Staff (4).

RUTH MILLER

"Ruth"

"She is rich in common sense"

Homerian Staff (2), (3), (4); Adelpic Literary Society (3), (4); "New Co-ed" (3); Salutatorian.



CHARLES HODGSON "Chuck"

"Much ado about nothing"

"New Co-ed" (3); "And Home Came Ted" (4); Homerian Staff (4); Adelpic Society (3), (4).

THELMA HESELDEN "Heavy"

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen."

"New Co-ed" (3); Basketball (4); Homerian Staff (4); Adelpic Society (3), (4).

ROXIE BROWN "Brownie"

"He walks with me, and he talks with me,
And he tells me I am his own."

"New Co-ed" (3); "And Home Came Ted" (4); Basketball (3), (4); Homerian Staff (4); Laurean Society (3), (4).

MARGARET BARTON "M. B."

"A pretty maiden so fine and fair,
With her dreamy eyes and her dark
brown hair."

Adelpic Literary Society (3), (4); Basketball (2), (3), (4); "New Co-ed" (3); "And Home Came Ted" (4); Homerian Staff (4).

PAUL MILES "Pauldie"

"Life is a serious matter with me.
But no one seems to realize it."

Student of Fairmount High School (1), (2), (3); Class Reporter (2); Student Council (3); "And Home Came Ted" (4); Homerian Staff (4); Adelpic Society (4).

**GORDON ROLOFF** "Deacon"

"In school for his health."

High School Minstrel (2); "Professor Pep" (2); "New Co-ed" (3); "And Home Came Ted" (4); Homerian Staff (4); Laurean Society (3), (4).

HAZEL JURGENSMEYER "Jerry"

"Athletic, artistic, dramatic, all combined
An up-to-date maiden of the very best
kind."

"Mary's Millions" (2); "New Co-ed" (3);
"And Home Came Ted" (4); Vice-Pres.
Athletic Association (4); Homerian Staff
(4); Laurean Society (4).

WILMA ZEIGLER "Billie"

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles
Wreathe her face in witching smiles."

Basketball (2), (3), (4); "New Co-ed" (3)
"And Home Came Ted" (4); Vice-Pres.
Laurean Society (4); Homerian Staff;
Captain Girls' Basketball Team (4).

JULIA UMBANHOWAR "Judy"

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

Basketball (2), (3), (4); "New Co-ed" (3);
"And Home Came Ted" (4); Homerian
Staff; Laurean Literary Society (3), (4).

HOWARD LACEY "Pinhead"

"Speed and efficiency—efficiency and
speed."

Completed four year course in three years.
Basketball (1), (2), (3); Track (1), (2),
(3); Sec-Treas. Athletic Association (3);
Homerian Staff (3); Laurean Literary
Society (2), (3); Valedictorian.



JOSEPH PARRISH

"Wildfire"

"Athletics is Joe's middle name."

Basketball (2), (3), (4); Baseball (4);
 "New Co-ed" (3); "And Home Came
 Ted" (4); Laurean Society (3), (4); Ho-
 merian Staff.

HELEN CANADY

"Babe"

"She's so modest and retiring. she's so very
 hard to find,
 That you rarely get an inkling of the
 thought that's on her mind."

"New Co-ed" (3); Sec-Treas. Adelpic Lit-
 erary Society (3), (4); Homerian Staff
 (4).

MILDRED HAYNES

"Slats"

"I may not say much but I sure do a lot of
 thinking."

"New Co-ed" (3); Basketball (2), (3), (4);
 Adelpic Society (3), (4); Homerian
 Staff (4).

BEULAH HALL

"Pug"

"So quiet and inconspicuous."

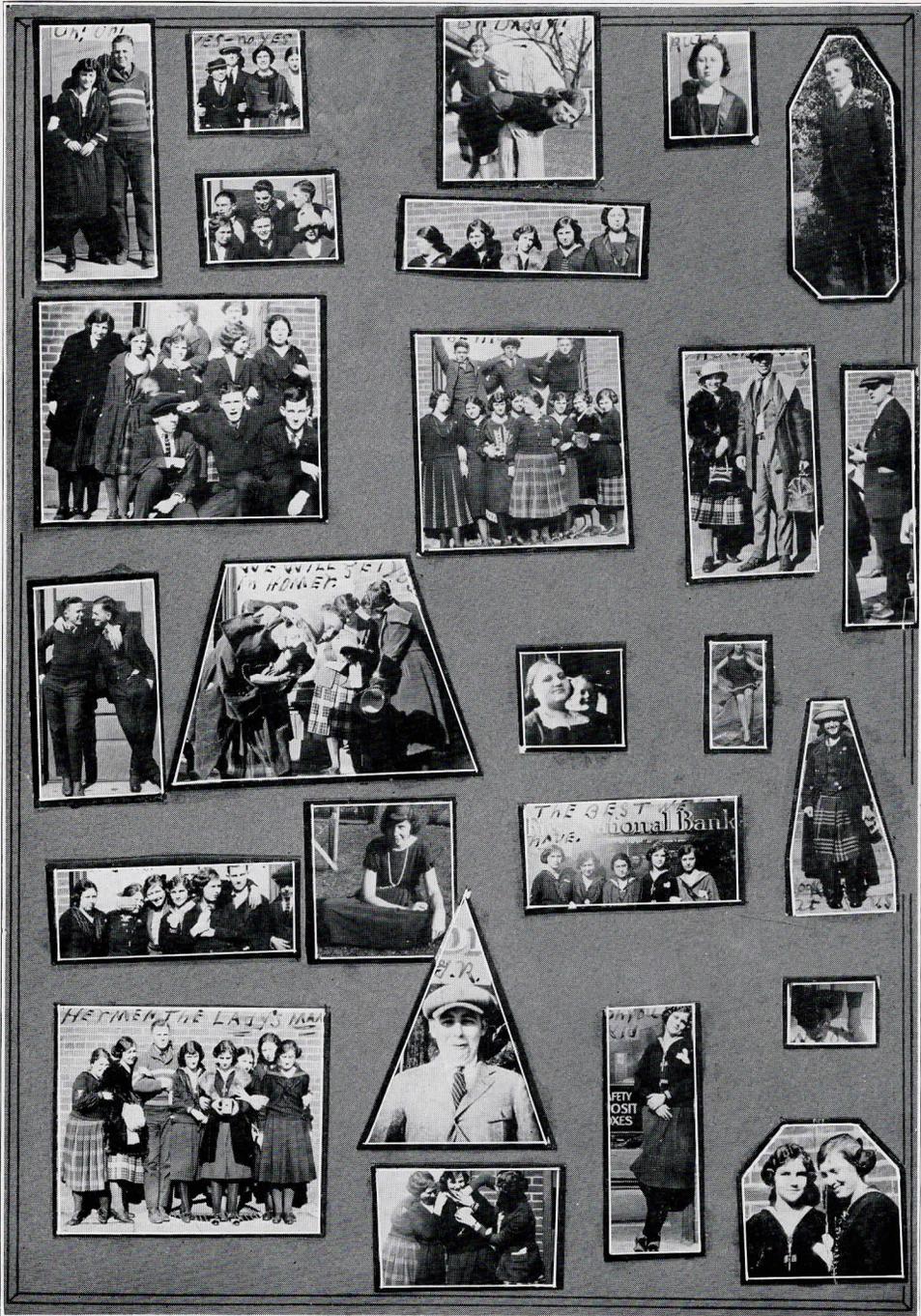
"New Co-ed" (3); Laurean Society (3),
 (4); Homerian Staff (4).

HARRY LEE

"Hal"

"Doing nothing with a great deal of skill."

"And Home Came Ted" (4); Adelpic Lit-
 erary Society (3), (4); Homerian Staff
 (4).



THE MAGIC RAINDROP

One evening, just before dusk, I sat by my window, viewing the gathering clouds in the sky, when suddenly a big raindrop splashed against my window-pane. As I looked at it, I noticed that it immediately began to spread out over the glass. It grew larger and larger. Then looking through the huge crystal, which the raindrops had formed, I beheld not the usual scene that I viewed from my window. Instead I saw:

The interior of a large courtroom. A lawyer was making a fiery speech in behalf of a widow whom some dishonest persons were suing for money which she did not owe. I recognized the lawyer as Joseph Parrish, one of my classmates. Afterwards, the lady came forward to thank him and ask the fee. However Joseph refused to receive any pay from the poor lady and told her that he had only done what any gentleman would do in his place.

This scene changed, and I next saw Hazel on a farm feeding her chickens. I was indeed, much surprised for I had heard that Hazel, after graduating, had studied music at a famous conservatory. Now I heard her say, "Oh, well, I suppose after all that I am really much happier by trying to gladden only one man's life with my music." Just then her husband came in at the door. It was Charles Hodgson. I learned from their conversation that he had just arrived home from a business trip in an aeroplane. Here again was another surprise in Charles having deserted his Buick for an aeroplane.

The vision faded. I looked this time upon a man in a voting booth. He was evidently voting for a congressman and I saw the name of Paul D. Miles, as one of the candidates on the ballot. Then, as the man turned, I recognized him as Oliver Place. Two other men approached and one introduced Oliver to the other as Rev. Oliver Place. So Oliver was a minister! I could not help wondering how he had become such a talker in the pulpit, remembering how reticent he had been about talking during class in Homer High School.

Again the scene changed and I saw Cecil talking to her husband, an Italian Count, whose picture I had seen in many prominent newspapers. The Countess was telling her husband that she had just received a photo of one of her old classmates who was a very dear friend. She handed the photo to the count, saying that her friend was now a widow.

I had some difficulty in recognizing the picture, but upon close inspection I discovered that it was Wilma. But it certainly did not resemble our little "Billy" very greatly, for the lady in the picture was tall and rather stout.

The picture faded. I saw Margaret as a governess in the home of a well-to-do family. She was fondly talking to her pet poodle (for want of some one else), her name still remaining Barton.

As this picture disappeared, I next beheld a familiar building, the store of Marshall Field and Company. But instead of the name of this

company, I saw, in large letters, "Floyd Smith and Sons." Of course I wondered why this picture had been included, since all those previous had been in some way connected with the Senior Class of '23. Then it suddenly dawned upon me that Helen Canaday must be the wife of this prominent merchant and I have since learned that my assumption was correct.

Next I saw within a ward of a large hospital. There I beheld Beulah, dressed in nurse's white. She was earnestly conversing with a tall dark-complected person, who, I presume, was a doctor. I also surmised that he was her husband, judging from the familiarity with which they addressed each other.

I next saw merely the headlines of a newspaper. It read thus: "Chicago, June, 1943, Gordon Roloff, prominent restaurant man, compels John R. Thompson to go out of business."

After the newspaper had vanished, I saw an aeroplane race about to begin. I noticed that one of the pilots was a woman. Upon closer observation, I discovered that it was Julia. But she had somehow lost some of her avoirdupois since I had last seen her.

This picture faded and was replaced by one of Harry Lee as the owner of a wild west and animal show combined, "Special rates to Class of '23 of H. C. H. S."

After this I looked in an art gallery. Many people were looking at a very beautiful picture. "It is Miss Elliott's masterpiece," I heard one of the men say. Men always did admire Georgia or anything that Georgia did.

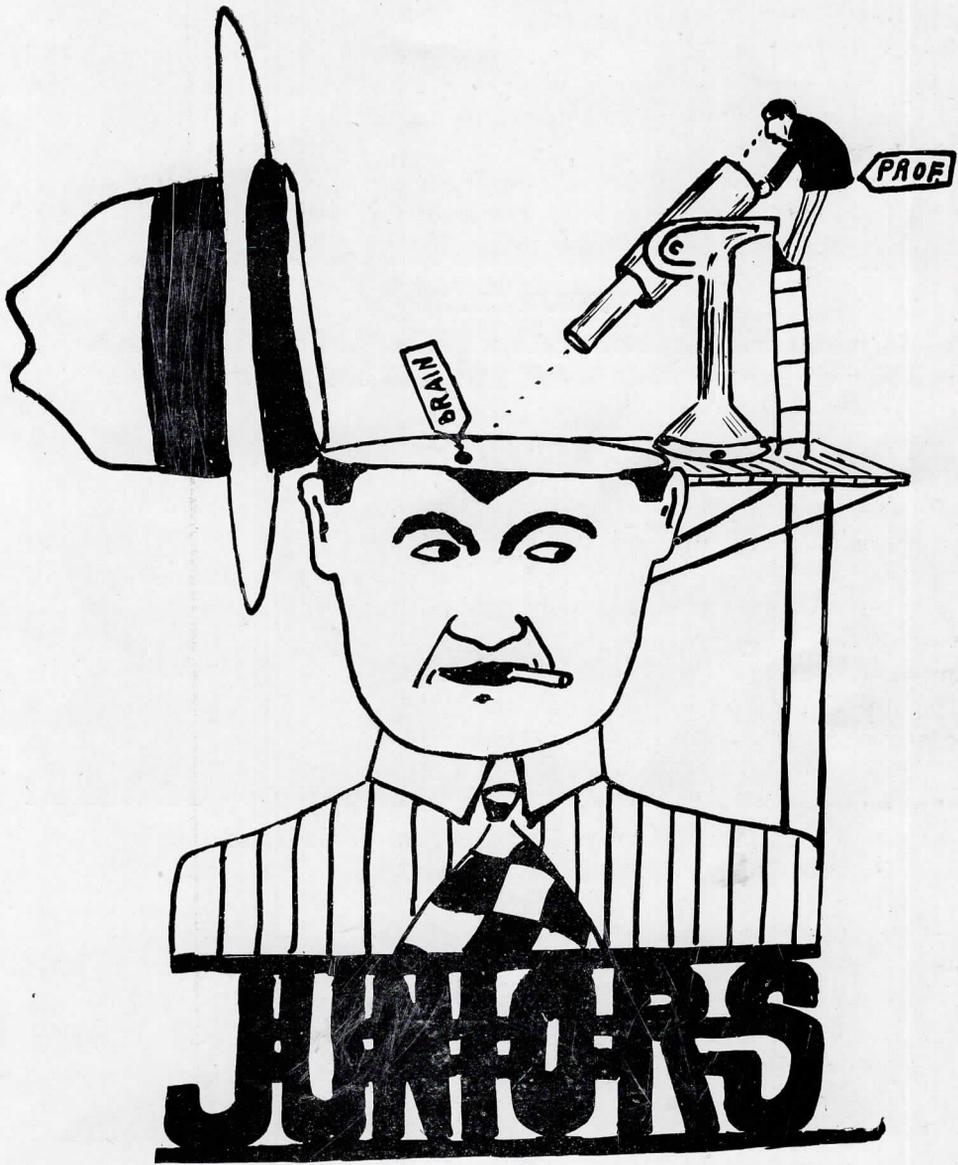
The next sight which met my eyes was, indeed, a surprise. Thelma was before a large audience, giving a reading. She was now a noted impersonator. I did not know that Thelma possessed this talent, but possibly the reason was because she was never given much of a chance to show her dramatic ability during High School days.

Ruth Miller, who was the next person I observed, was the owner of a large millinery and dressmaking establishment in New York, which fact was not so very surprising, considering the patience and dexterity with which Ruth worked during her High School career.

Within the establishment, I saw one of the ladies taking measurements for a costume for—was it?—Yes it was Roxie. "Now Mrs. —," the lady said, as she proceeded to take measurements, "I think we can have your costume done very soon." The name which the lady mentioned was that of a prominent U. S. Senator. Evidently, Roxie had changed her mind since leaving High School.

Howard Lacey I saw as a great scientist. He had disproved all laws of conservation of energy and discovered perpetual motion. We always thought Howard would do something great. Furthermore, he did something else which many thought he would do. For I saw him as the husband of the Methodist minister's daughter, whose father had formerly resided in Homer.

Just as the last picture faded, the crystal burst, and I awoke with a start, remembering that I had a great many papers yet to grade that evening, being a teacher of English in a Western School. —M. H.





JUNIOR CLASS

Mary Butzow, Miss Beach (Class Advisor), Dollie Hixenbaugh
Roosevelt Danner, Gale Myers, Owen Lindley, Horace Brown



Julia Maxwell, Nola Morgan, Vida Boise.
Herman Rohl, Ralph Miller, Glen Ellis, Chas. McCarry



Millie Lowell, Nellie Place, Marie Taylor.
Lawrence Havard, Joseph Thompson, Paul Satterfield, Willard Maxwell.

THE JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1920 we entered the Homer High School, twenty-two freshmen as green as usual. However it did not take until the first weiner roast for the dignified upper classmen to find out that looks deceive, as several of them were injured although not severely.

Our instructor found that we were at least average pupils in Latin, Algebra, and English. The boys took Manual Training and the girls Sewing. In our Algebra class a contest was held in which the half of the class who received the lower grades had to give a party for the half who received the highest grades. This party was held at Homer Park.

At the end of the first semester we were joined by Millie Lowell, who has been with us since.

Several of the boys earned a position on the basket ball team, which won only a few games, on account of there being only a few old players on it. At the district tournament they met Sidell and were defeated 25-5. However, in the track that year we showed up better than in basket-ball. In an inter-class meet we won by a large margin.

When school began in the fall of 1921 we were joined by Marie Taylor and Nellie Place, who came from Sidney, also Mary Butzow who had moved here from Chicago. With these we now had a total of twenty-four as Edith Huff had moved to Jamica. We were no longer thought of as green; now it was our chance to call someone freshmen. At the end of the first semester we lost Pearl White who moved to Hoopeston. During the second semester we lost Madge Schmink and Joe Perry.

The basket-ball team at the time of the tournament was made up mostly of Sophomores. In the district tournament the team met Mahomet and was defeated 34-9. In the county track meet we had one member of the class who placed, Ralph Miller, winning third in the shot put.

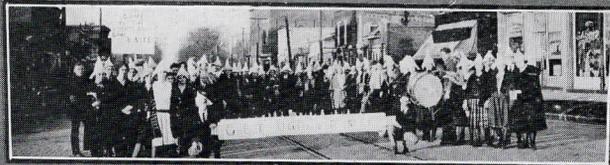
This year we were joined by Charles McCarrey, better known as "Red," who came from Sidney. With this addition we now had a total of twenty-one members. At the end of the first semester we lost Mary Butzow, who moved to Chicago and have since lost Harry Smith who quit school.

We decided to put out a high school paper, "The Tattler," and proceeded to procure subscriptions, many of which were obtained at the "Open House." As to the success of the paper we will let you be the judge.

In the stunt show we took first in the group stunts, being represented by Gale Myers, Willard Maxwell, Horace Brown, Ralph Miller, Roosevelt Danner, and Howard Lacey. Julia Maxwell and Marie Taylor, also members of our class, received first prize in individual stunts.

In basket-ball we formed the team with the exception of two men. We had a fairly successful season and at the district tournament we took third place. We had one member, Charles McCarrey, make the second all-star team. In track we expect to do better than ever before and take the county meet. Watch our smoke next year.

—Lawrence Havard, '24.





SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row—Pearl Lewis, Cora Marie Unwiller, Harold Hayes, Opal McCoy, Opal Hickman, Mildred Wilson, Flossie Wells, Pauline Lynch.
 Second Row—Carl Price, Joseph Rutan, Hayes Robinson, Alma Rohl, Mary Huff, Beulah Taylor, Maude Hixenbaugh, Irene Lee.
 Third Row—John White, Ralph Dickson, Howard Rutan, Martin Wienke, Helen Mast, Gladys Krukewitt, Helen Finnegan, Elizabeth Woods.

THE SOPHOMORES

In September 1921, a group of eager-faced children entered Homer Community High School under the familiar and despised name of "Freshies." There were twenty-eight members in our class at the beginning of the year, fifteen coming from the district schools and thirteen from town. Mr. Dewey Toon, the history teacher was our class adviser. Since we had not been used to High School life we were very timid and shy and did everything we could to keep from meeting the dignified Seniors. We were afraid we would do something to break the laws and rules of the school. Our senses were first awakened when a weiner roast was announced to be held the following Friday night at Second Sandy, a place well remembered by all Freshmen.

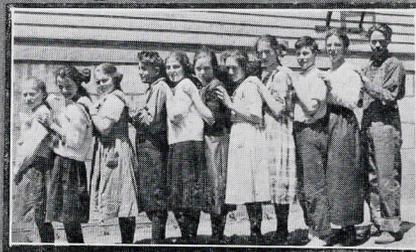
Soon after the weiner roast we began to shed our "green coats," and mingle with the rest of the students. Three weeks of school had passed when Cora Marie Unwiller decided to give a party for the Freshman girls at her home on Friday evening after school. The majority of the girls were there and enjoyed a good time. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, as Elizabeth Wood, Mary Huff, and Helen Finnegan were experienced in dancing they decided to teach the rest of us the "Pollywog Wiggle" and the "Apache Strangles." After many efforts and without success they gave up the idea of teaching us to dance. Later in the evening Mildred Wilson, Opal Hickman and Cora Marie Unwiller taught us how to play Post Office and "Wink'em." As they were in practice we progressed rapidly. We played many other games of equal importance and finally it was time to depart. No other parties were given. Six of the Freshman girls were chosen to be waitresses at the Junior-Senior reception which was given at the home of Joseph Parrish. These girls were Helen Mast, Alma Rohl, Beulah Taylor, Gladys Krukewitt, Irene Lee and Pauline Lynch.

Finally the last day of school came. It was a very important event for it designated just how many from our class would go with us and be Sophomores and how many would stay behind. But luck was with us and every Freshie became a Sophomore.

In the fall of 1923 we again assembled in the old High School building and were recognized as dignified Sophomores. This made our heads swell and we felt almost as big as Seniors. This year twenty-four were enrolled in our class. A few had dropped out and some had entered. The names of the members of our class will be found on the page under our class picture.

This year we had a different corps of teachers as all were new to us with the exception of Mrs. Brown. Miss Conkey, our Latin teacher, became our class sponsor. Carl Price remained our class president. This

(Continued on page 103)



FRESHIES





FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: Lee Summers, Carrie Jane Barton, Irene Rogers, Rosetta Danner.
 Second Row: Kenneth Hall, Lenora Kirby, Mary Tracy, Robert Hodgson, Howard Hodgson, Richard Lindley.
 Third Row: Ruth Dickson, Thelma Robertson, Elton Parish, Gale Henry, Floyd Lacey, Bonnie Akers, Marjorie Roloff.



Top Row: Gordon White, Mildred Orr, Violet Osborn, Stella Hodgson, Lois Orr, Dorothy Bumgart.
 Second Row: Hazel Hayes, Ellen Orr, Helen Darr, James Krukewitt, Mrs. Brown, instructor, Shelby Norman, Opal Samson.
 Third Row: Arthur Dodd, Kenneth Danner, Cecil Dodd, Clyde McCarry, Helen Smith, Helen Palmer.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

If, as you come into the assembly, you wonder which class is the noted Freshmen, of whom you have heard so much, you have only to look on the north side of the room and you will see four rows of studious and orderly pupils. These are the Freshmen. This is the only Freshman class ever known in history that cannot be considered "green." They have no fear of that malady.

This class has the distinction of being the largest class to come into Homer High School, and their quality is equal to their quantity. They had not been in school many months until they were looked upon by the wise Seniors with incredulity, surprise, and envy.

Practically all of the Freshmen boys came out for basket-ball, a few of them making the second team.

The girls also distinguished themselves in basket-ball, there being three Freshman girls' teams.

The Freshmen were well represented in the High School Stunt Show. "The Pixies," a musical operetta given by the Freshmen class, took second place in the group stunts.

A Freshman party was held Wednesday evening, March 7th. Ice Cream and wafers were served. Everyone had a delightful time playing rook and dancing.

Helen Smith, Dorothy Baumgart, Helen Darr, Lois, Mildred and Ellen Orr, Lenora Kirby, Irene Rodgers, Cecil and Arthur Dodd, Howard Hodgson, Lee Summers and James Krukewitt came from the country to become a part of our class. Nineteen pupils came to H. H. S. from the town grade school.

Elton Parrish, Gale Henry and Shelby Normand are our young Loch-invars. Helen Darr has the sweetest disposition of anyone in the class.

Our most studious pupils are Helen Palmer, Clyde McCarry and Violet Osborn. The best looking girls are Bonnie Akers, Opal Sampson, Ruth Dickson and Thelma Robertson.

We have a few bashful boys, among them being Robert Hodgson, and Floyd Lacey. The tallest boy in the class is James Krukewitt. The shortest boy is Kenneth Hall. Our most handsome boy is Richard Lindley. Hazel Hayes is our best athlete.

Now that you know something of the Freshman class, you can use your own judgment as to their merits. Of course you will decide that they are a very valuable part of Homer Community High School and that they are setting an excellent example for all coming Freshmen.

—M. R., '26.

FRESHMAN SQUIBS

In general Science: "What is an icicle?"

Freshie: "An icicle is a stiff piece of water."

In Domestic Science:

Her: "I smell cabbage burning."

She: "Well, get your head off of the radiator."

✿ ✿ ✿

Millie: "What did you say?"

Elton: "Nothing."

Millie: "I know that, but I wondered how you expressed it this time."

✿ ✿ ✿

McMahon: "What is the most memorable date in history?"

Howard Hod: "The one Anthony had with Cleopatra."

✿ ✿ ✿

Arthur Dodd: "What's environment mean?"

Teacher: "The things that surround you."

Arthur: "Gollyday, what a funny name for trousers."

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Conkey: "Oh Miss Beach! You left the kitchen door open and the draught closed my cook book and now I haven't the faintest idea what it is I am cooking."

✿ ✿ ✿

Profesor (on back of theme): "Please write more legibly."

Pupil (next day): "Professor, what is this you put on my theme?"

✿ ✿ ✿

Horace: "What is a friend?"

Helen F.: "A friend is one who stands up for you in public and sits down on you in private."

✿ ✿ ✿

A freshman boy entered the First National Bank, and walked up to the cashier:

"Mister," he said, "I want a check book for a lady that folds in the middle."

✿ ✿ ✿

Visitor: "Is your prof. going to the mountains this summer?"

Arthur D: "No; he believes in low grades."

✿ ✿ ✿

FRESHMAN PHILOSOPHY.

Can't study in the fawl,
Gotta play footbawl.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketbawl.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play basebawl.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.

—W. Philadelphia "Record."

(Continued on page 104)

Athletics-



HOMER COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On September 27, a meeting of the entire student body was held for the purpose of forming an association for the promotion of Homer High School athletics. It was decided to call this association the Homer Community High School Athletic Association and the following officers were elected to assist in the formation of the constitution:

President	Lawrence Havard
Vice-President	Hazel Jurgensmeyer
Secretary-Treasurer	Howard Lacey
Faculty Advisers	J. W. Carrington
	R. S. McMahon
	Harriet Beach
Student Advisers	Georgia Elliott
	Glenn Ellis

The following constitution was drawn up and presented to the students on September 29, at which time it was signed by seventy-two members, thus becoming the official statute of the association.

HOMER COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION.

Article I. Name.

The Association shall be known as the Homer Community High School Athletic Association.

Article II. Object.

The object of this Association shall be to promote the athletic interests of the high school, to manage all athletic affairs in a proper manner, and to conduct all business of an athletic nature in a proper fashion.

Article III. Membership.

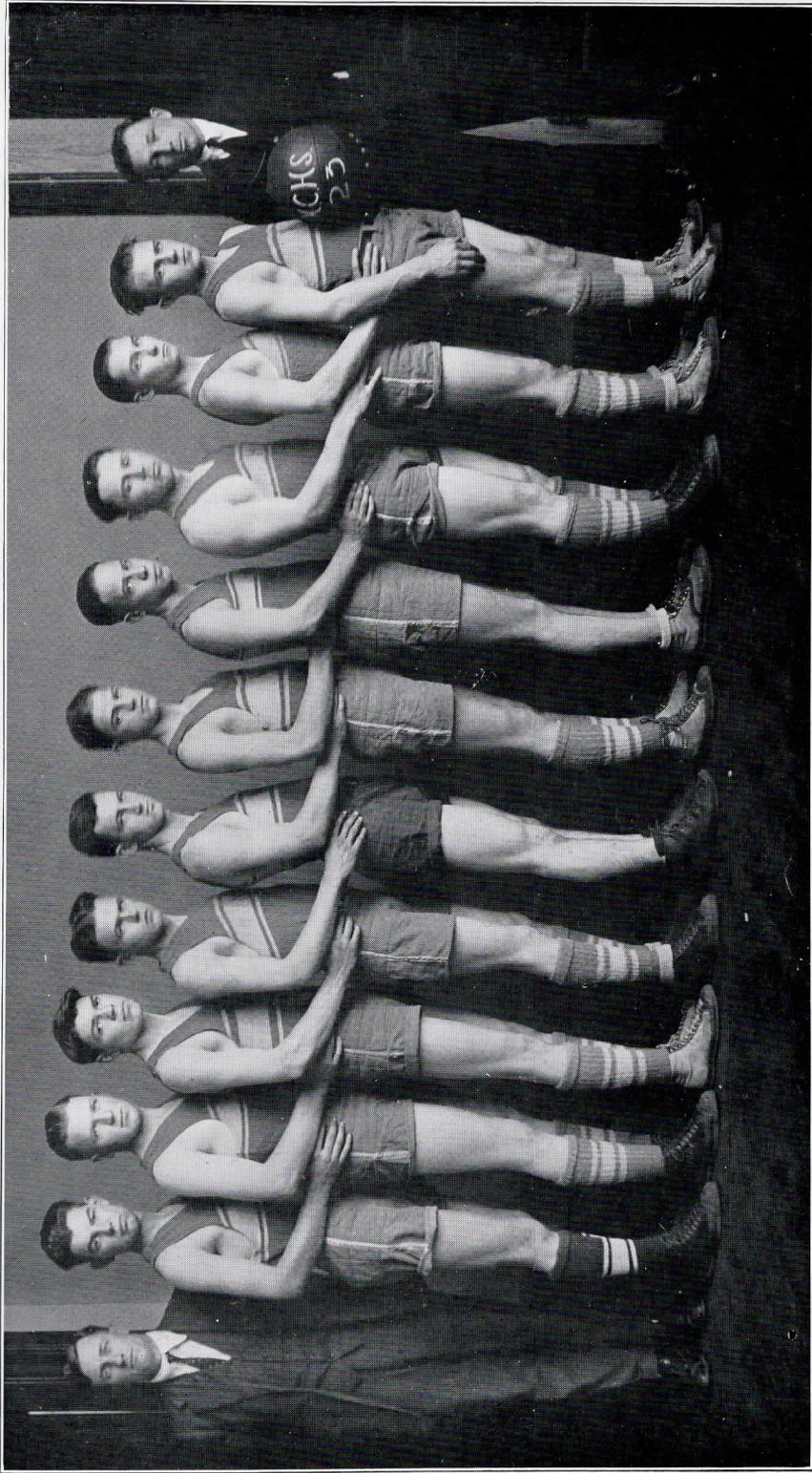
This association shall consist of all students and teachers in the high school who sign the constitution and comply with the provisions of the constitution.

Article IV. Officers.

SECTION I. The officers of the association shall be a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

SECTION II. The President shall preside at all meetings and be allowed to vote in case of a tie. The Vice President shall assist the President whenever possible and take over the president's duties whenever the president is unable to act. The Secretary-Treasurer shall carry on all correspondence, receive and pay out all money when so directed by the

(Continued on page 104)



BASKETBALL TEAM

J. W. Carrington (Principal), James Krukewitt, Herman Rohl, Glen Ellis, Oliver Place, Howard Lacey, Owen Lindley, Joseph Parrish, Chas. McCarry, Lawrence Havard, Harold Hayes, R. S. McMahan (Coach).

BASKETBALL

After the baseball season was over, there came a call for basket-ball candidates by our coach, Mr. McMahon. For two weeks all the boys out for basket-ball practiced soccer each evening after school. On October 23rd we held the first practice of the season on the basketball floor. Our coach for three weeks drilled us on fundamentals and basket shooting. Then came a hard scrimmage to get ready for Ogden, our first opponent. Below is the record made by our team for the season.

Opponents		Homer
Ogden	14 at Homer	13
Sidney	23 at Homer	18
Champaign	23 at Champaign	10
Ogden	27 at Ogden	16
Longview	17 at Homer	15
Oakwood	28 at Oakwood	22
Allerton	0 at Homer	65
Arcola	17 at Arcola	16
Arcola	8 at Homer	14
Sidney	21 at Homer	26
Chrisman	24 at Chrisman	30
Oakwood	20 at Homer	32
Fisher	25 at Homer	30
Chrisman	24 at Chrisman	13
Longview	20 at Longview	17
Ogden	19 at Rantoul	12
Mahomet	10 at Urbana	20
Sidney	14 at Urbana	23
Urbana	29 at Urbana	7
St. Joseph	11 at Urbana	19
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	354	418

HOMER 13; OGDEN 14.

The first game of the season was played November 23 with Ogden on our new floor. Because of unfamiliarity with the new system, our boys did not play as good a game as they were capable of, and although they fought hard were defeated 14-13.

HOMER 18; SIDNEY 23.

Our second defeat was by Sidney on our floor, November 28. Through the accurate basket shooting of "Honk" Mumm and the superior size of "Heinie" Witt, Sidney managed to pull through on the heavy end of a 23-18 score.

HOMER 10; CHAMPAIGN 23.

On December 8, we met the strong Champaign team on their own floor. The game was hard-fought throughout but because of having too many fresh players to run in when one of them faltered, Champaign finally won 23-10.

HOMER 16; OGDEN 27.

A return game was played with Ogden on their floor, December 15. At the end of the first quarter Homer led 7-0, but they were unable to stand the pace and lost their fourth game 27-16.

HOMER 15; LONGVIEW 17.

The fifth game was played with Longview on our floor, December 22. We wished to win this game as a Christmas present for Mr. McMahon, but due to failure to score until the last quarter, we lost 17-15.

HOMER 22; OAKWOOD 28.

The first game after the Christmas vacation was played with Oakwood on their floor, January 5. Due to the low ceiling and poor lights, our boys missed many of their long shots and were defeated for the sixth time. The final score was 28-22.

HOMER 65; ALLERTON 0.

Our first victory was over Allerton on our floor, January 12. Incidentally, it was the worst beating ever given any team in this part of the country. Although the Allerton boys were game fighters, they were inexperienced and failed to score even a free throw. Homer started her list of victories by no means uncertainly.

HOMER 16; ARCOLA 17.

For the first time in several years, Homer met Arcola on their floor, January 19. Homer maintained a lead until the last few seconds of play when an Arcola player scored a lucky basket for the winning point. Arcola won by one point 17-16.

HOMER 14; ARCOLA 8.

We obtained quick revenge for our defeat at the hands of Arcola when we met them on our floor, January 24. Both teams were off form but Homer managed to pull through with her second victory of the season 14-8.

HOMER 26; SIDNEY 21.

Due to their small floor, the return game with Sidney was played on our floor January 26. The game was one of the fastest played here this season. Due to the excellent playing of Place, Lindley, and McCarrey, Homer obtained revenge for their former defeat. The score was 26-21.

HOMER 30; CHRISMAN 24.

Chrisman was substituted for University High on the schedule, and on February 2, Homer met them on their floor. Little was known of Chrisman, but after the game started, the result was seldom in doubt. Homer returned with her fourth victory safe by a 30-24 score.

HOMER 32; OAKWOOD 20.

Oakwood played us a return game here on February 6. Since "turn about is fair play," we believed it no more than right that we should beat them here, since we lost to them on their floor. Acting on this belief, we quickly ran up the score on them and won the game 32-20.

HOMER 30; FISHER 25.

In the best game ever played on Homer's floor, Homer defeated the strong Fisher team 30 to 25 in an overtime game. The game was hard-fought from start to finish. Fisher led until the last minute of play when Homer tied the score at 21 all. Both teams scored four points in the first overtime period, leaving the score a tie at 25 all. In the second overtime period, Homer scored five points and held Fisher scoreless. The final result was 30-25 with Homer leading.

HOMER 13; CHRISMAN 24.

On February 15, the Homer team attended the invitation tournament at Chrisman. Since Homer had defeated Chrisman earlier in the season, little doubt was entertained as to the result. Homer obtained a 9-0 lead at the end of the first quarter but were unable to hold it. Chrisman got out of control in the last three quarters and won 24-13.

HOMER 17; LONGVIEW 20.

On February 16, after returning from the Chrisman tournament, Homer went to Longview for a return game. The boys were off form because of the Chrisman trip, and played a listless game. Longview was not much better, but won 20-17.

HOMER 12; OGDEN 19.

The annual Champaign County Basketball tournament was held at Rantoul, February 23-24. Homer drew Ogden for the second game. For the first three quarters, the game was close and hard fought, but in the last quarter, Ogden drew away and when the final whistle blew, Homer was eliminated by a score of 19-12.

HOMER 20; MAHOMET 10.

Homer drew Mahomet as her first opponent at the district tournament held at Urbana High School, March 1-2-3.

Mahomet had won second place in the county tournament a week

before and was expected to win. Homer destroyed these expectations by winning 20-10. Incidentally, this was the third time Homer ever won a game at a district tournament.

HOMER 23; SIDNEY 14.

In the second round of the tournament Homer met Sidney, the latter having defeated Tolono in the first round. Sidney's hopes also fell before the determined fighting of Homer's players. Sidney followed Mahomet's route by losing 23-14, Homer going into the semi-finals.

HOMER 7; URBANA 29.

Urbana having defeated Tuscola in the second round, played Homer in the semi-finals. Urbana knew they could win so they did not play a very fast game. The final score was 29-7, the worst beating given Homer this year.

HOMER 19; ST. JOE 11.

Villa Grove defeated St. Joe in the semi-finals, so Homer played St. Joe Saturday evening for third place. The game was not marked by any extraordinary playing, but was fairly fast. Homer won the game 19-11 and took third place in the tournament, the highest honor ever attained by any Homer High School basketball team. So, although the season was not marked by any great triumphs, the team came through at the last and showed their true strength.

"Red" McCarrey was given the position of forward on the second all-star team of the tournament, the first time any player of Homer High has ever been accorded this honor.

Prospects indicate an excellent team next fall and many students of Homer High have even gone so far as to declare that next year's district champions finished in third place this year. Time alone will tell.

BOYS' INTRA MURAL TOURNAMENT

About the middle of January all the boys, who were not on the basket-ball team, and the upper classes of the grade school met in the laboratory with Mr. McMahon. He appointed six captains and these captains chose the rest of the boys on their respective teams. The captains were Joseph Thompson, Joseph Parrish, Elton Parrish, Kenneth Hall, Harry Lee, and Ralph Miller.

The games were played after school and after supper, there being about forty games in all.

The results of the tournament by percentage were Elton Parrish's first, Joseph Thompson's second, and Ralph Miller's third. The result by elimination was Joseph Thompson's first, Kenneth Hall's second, and Joseph Parrish's third.



BASEBALL TEAM

First Row:—Owen Lindley, Joseph Parrish, Howard Lacey, Ralph Dickson, Clyde McCarry, Horace Brown, Kenneth Hall.

Second Row—J. W. Carrington (Principal), Chas. McCarry, Oliver Place, Elton Parrish, Herman Rohl, Richard Lindley, R. S. McMahan (Coach).

BASEBALL

The second week in September a meeting was called by Mr. McMahan, our coach, for all boys who wished to play baseball. At this meeting plans were made for practicing after school hours. Besides practicing on the diamond, our coach gave the boys several lectures on the fundamentals of the game.

On September 20, we played Bud Doran's "Specials" and beat them 9-2. This was our first game and our first victory.

This game encouraged the boys and more time and interest was taken in practicing. On September 29 we played Sidney on the Sidney diamond. This was the first game away from home but the team was not discouraged and won by a score of 12-2.

The coach scheduled a return game with Sidney which was played on the Homer diamond. Homer was leading when the game was called on account of rain. The score stood 10-4 in favor of the home boys.

These victories ended a successful season for the beginners or baseball recruits.

This spring Homer should have a winning team. With a month's practice in the fall, which merely gave the boys a skeleton idea of the game, they should be able to take up the spring work in studying the finer points of baseball. Almost every high school in the county will have a team so there will be no difficulty in scheduling games.

—O. P., '23.

TRACK

Track is a comparatively new form of athletics in Homer Community High School. This is the third year that we have participated in any form of track work. We had a comparatively successful track team last year, although we were greatly handicapped by sickness. We have a very bright outlook for track this year, since practically all of last year's team are still members of Homer High. In addition to last year's men our team is strengthened by the acquisition of "Red" McCarry, who was one of Sidney's stars last year.

Mr. McMahan, who has proven his ability as coach of the basketball team, will also coach the track team, and under his supervision, we are confident of a good team. Thus far we have entered two meets to be held at Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria and at Rantoul High School on May 5 and May 11, respectively. The meet at Rantoul High is the Champaign Country Track and Interscholastic Meet which was held at Longview High School last year. The boys are determined to win this meet and set several new Champaign County records.

The veterans who will be available this year are Oliver Place, Herman Rohl, Lawrence Havard, Horace Brown, Joseph Rutan, Howard Lacey, Ralph Miller and Roosevelt Danner. Place, Brown, and McCarry will attend to the dashes, Rohl, Lacey and Miller will handle the weight events. McCarry and Place will enter the broad-jump and running hop-step-jump events. McCarry and Rutan are high jumpers. Havard and Lacey defend the mile and half-mile events.

Of the above men the following have won medals: Place, in the broad jump and the 440-yard dash; McCarry in the running broad jump, high jump, and running hop-step-jump, and Miller in the shot-put.

—R. M., '24.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Under the encouragement of Miss Beach, every class in High School was well represented in Girls Basketball.

The attitude of the girls was to get as much fun out of this wholesome exercise as possible. Later a tournament was held, starting Monday, January 8. There were two games held each week, on Monday and Wednesday. The teams were as follows:

SENIORS		FRESHMEN—"REDS"	
Wilma Zeigler	Forward	Marjorie Roloff	Forward
Margaret Barton	Forward	Helen Palmer	Forward
Cecil Potter	Center	Lois Orr	Center
Thelma Heselden	Guard	Mary Tracey	Guard
Hazel Jurgensmeyer	Guard	Thelma Robinson	Guard

JUNIOR SOPHOMORE		FRESHMEN—"BLACKS"	
Millie Lowell	Forward	Bonnie Akers	Forward
Nola Morgan	Forward	Irene Rogers	Forward
Alma Rohl	Center	Stella Hodgson	Center
Julia Maxwell	Guard	Lenora Kirby	Guard
Pearl Lewis	Guard	Mildred Orr	Guard

The results of the tournament were: The Seniors won four games and lost one, the Junior-Sophomore team won four and lost one, the Freshmen "Blacks" tied two and won two, the Freshmen "Reds" tied one, won one, and lost three, the Freshmen "Greens" tied one and lost three.

—R. B., '23.

OUR FUTURE IN ATHLETICS

Athletics have become a permanent and essential part of the curriculum of every high school. No longer are they run in a hap-hazard sort of fashion. They must be as well or better managed and supervised as any other phase of school work, furthermore the teams must be well coached. Athletics must be provided for every boy and girl and not for a few picked men that play exhibition games. Most of these factors the community is responsible for and must provide.

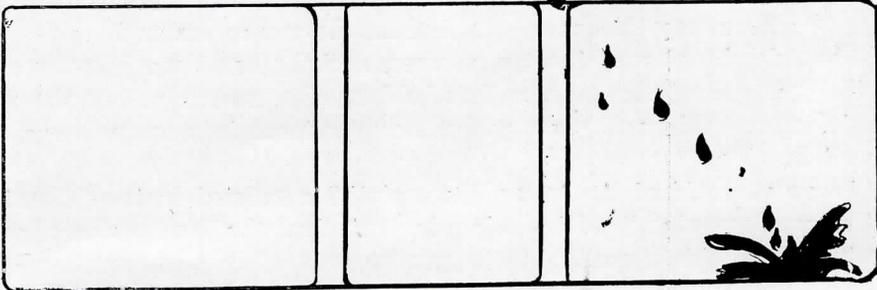
In addition to the above essentials are definite factors which the student body controls. Each student must put the welfare of his school above his own individual feelings and desires; must keep physically fit and mentally alert if the school shall advance in athletics. All must work together for the advancement of the school, all must follow the directions of the coach and uphold him in his decisions, and all must get that vague thing known as "school spirit" so imbibed into their natures that it is evidenced on the athletic field and on the sidelines in fair play and support of the team.

Homer Community High School can have good athletic teams in 1923-1924. The success of the season will depend upon the faithfulness of the students to the school and the manner in which they hold to the principles stated above. May the spirit of our song stir our emotions and help us to victories.

We're out to win, no matter what's before us,
 We're out to win, O hear the mighty chorus.
 O see our grim determination as we say, we're out to win.
 We're out to win, the signs are right today.
 We're out to win, we're out to win.



LITERARY





SOCIETY OFFICERS

Adelphic Society: Helen Canaday, Hayes Robinson, Cecil Potter.
 Laurean Society: Julia Maxwell, Lawrence Havard, Wilma Zeigler.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

The old members of each Literary Society met separately, on October 17, and elected their officers for the coming year. After the three officers were elected from each society, they met and chose their new members from the new pupils in the High School.

The officers elected by the Adelphic Society were:

President Cecil Potter
 Vice-President Hayes Robinson
 Secretary-Treasurer Helen Canaday

Those elected by the Laurean Society were:

President Julia Maxwell
 Vice-President Wilma Zeigler
 Secretary-Treasurer Lawrence Havard

The Adelphics have fifty-one members and the Laureans fifty-three.

Neither one of the societies has held regular meetings, but the two have joined together and given programs or entered into contests against each other.

As an example of the latter, the societies competed in the "Country Gentleman Campaign," with the agreement that the losing side should give the other side a party. Both parties entered in with much spirit, but the Laureans got the start and remained ahead until the close of the contest.

Besides the mere fun in competing in the contest, the pupils received valuable lessons in salesmanship.

As the Laureans won the contest they were the recipients of a party, given Monday evening, January 22, at the High School Auditorium. The following program opened the evening's entertainment:

Piano Solo	Opal Hickman
"The Doll Store"	Group Stunt
"Evening Bells"—Song	Boys' Quartet
"I Wanta Girl," "Fishing"	Group Songs
Piano Solo	Mrs. Carrington
"Gathering Nuts"	Group Stunt

After this program was concluded, the room was divided into three separate sections for dancing, group games, and rook playing. Music for the dancing was furnished by various people.

About ten o'clock refreshments, consisting of ice cream, with either pineapple or chocolate sauce, and wafers were served.

Again on November 17, the two societies combined and gave the "Open House Program." The purposes for having "Open House" were to create better feelings between the faculty, the students and the patrons; to give the patrons an idea of just what is being done in the High School and to show them what equipment there is in the High School.

Open House began in the afternoon when the school building was opened to visitors who wished to look at the work of the students, such as their note-books, themes and maps. The Domestic Science class served cinnamon toast and tea.

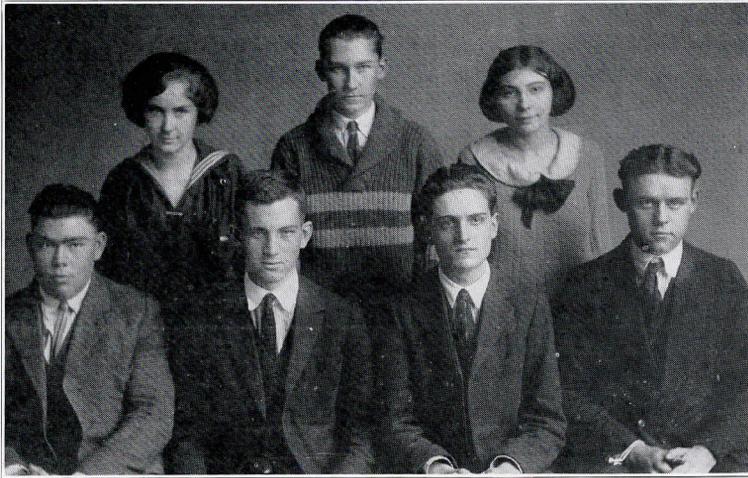
In the evening, the Physics class demonstrated the uses and methods of running various machines, in the Laboratory. For example, the efficiency of the inclined plane was explained, the kinds of pulleys were shown and the advantages of each were given, the hot water heating system of a house was shown and the method of distillation explained. Each member of the class had some specific thing to explain.

After every one had visited the Laboratory, they returned to the Auditorium where a joint program was given by the two societies.

First, a representative from each class in the High School gave a short talk, telling what was done in each respective class. This was very important as it gave every one an idea of what is studied at the High School. The remainder of the program given was as follows:

Reading	Julia Maxwell
"We're Out to Win"	Song by School
"Boosting Our Old High"	Song by School
"The Assessor"—Play	Clyde McCarry,
Rosetta Danner, Stella Hodgson, Kenneth Danner	
"Hiawatha's Wooing"—Pantomime	Junior Class
Reading	Mary Butzow
"Highland Fling"—Dance	Freshman Girls
Piano Duet.....	Hazel Jurgensmeyer, Wilma Zeigler

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TATTLER STAFF

Julia Maxwell, Lawrence Havard, Marie Taylor.
Gale Myers, Howard Lacey, Paul Satterfield, Ralph Miller.

THE TATTLER

For the first time in several years the high school decided to publish a paper concerning the events of Homer High School. The duty of publication fell to the Junior class. Every Friday afternoon was set aside for the preparation of material which was to compose the "Tattler" to be issued on the following Wednesday.

The following members of the class were elected members of the "Tattler" staff:

Editor-in-Chief	Paul Satterfield
Literary Editor	Vida Boise
Athletic Editor	Lawrence Havard
Social Editor	Julia Maxwell
Personal Editor	Ralph Miller
Critic	Howard M. Lacey
Business Manager	Gale Myers
Assistant Business Managers	
.....	Marie Taylor, Lawrence Havard
Senior Reporter	Hazel Jurgensmeyer
Sophomore Reporter	Elizabeth Woods
Freshman Reporter	Bonnie Akers

About one hundred forty subscribers were secured at a subscription price of fifty cents and the total circulation is about one hundred fifty copies.

Some of the topics treated in the "Tattler" were basket-ball games

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Society

SOCIETY

Every person is a social being. Some individuals are more so than others. By being social we mean that quality which a person possesses, whereby he may meet his fellow man cordially and courteously, whereby he may make himself agreeable to others, and puts himself in the background, and allow his companions and the community always to be uppermost in his mind.

The cardinal aims of education, have been formulated by some of our leading educators to be as follows: Health, Social Efficiency, Wealth, Religion, Political Efficiency, Morality.

If anyone of these aims are neglected the student graduates as an unbalanced product, and is handicapped to that extent in handling the problems of life. What does Homer High School do to develop the social phases of the student's life? The following pages comment on a few of the activities that are purely social and are promoted for a purely social purpose. Time was when such activities were looked upon as an abomination and too often they were. A group of students met without the proper chaperonage or restriction on conduct. Now the activities are considered a part of the school curriculum as well as Algebra, Physics, English or other academic subjects, and truly they should be. Teachers are hired with the understanding that they must care for and supervise the activities. Have you ever stopped to think that the High School is the only organization in Homer that takes the supervision of the social activities and affairs, and actually cares for the social development of the young people? Too well we realize that it is often done poorly; may the future find it more efficiently done and the social affairs multiplied and well rounded out. To do this, it means we must have co-operation between patrons of the school and the community. Teachers often wonder why parents are so willing to allow students to go blindly on without doing something to develop the social qualities of the young people of the community. Parents wonder why teachers countenance activities that they doubt are good. Ill feeling, town gossip, and unwarranted criticism is developed and spread about the town.

City people are blessed with gymnasiums, Young Men's Christian Associations, Young Women's Christian Associations, boy scout and girl scout organizations and campfire girls. There are many other similar organizations for the young people. All these the small town lacks. The young people crave activities of a social nature, and if they are supplied with them they will not take up undesirable practices. Such conditions have led many experts to believe that "God made the country, man made the city, but the devil made the small country town."

SEPTEMBER 22, FIRST WEINER ROAST GIVEN BY THE BOYS.

We met at the Homer Park at five o'clock and after a few games we

decided that Second Sandy would be the best place to hold the weiner roast. After a pleasant hour there during which we "stuffed" ourselves with weiners, buns, and marshmallows until our sides ached, we piled into machines and proceeded to the park where the initiation of the freshmen took place. The initiation was not a complete success because everyone was too full of eats to carry on the procedure. But we succeeded in the initiation of a few freshman boys; then the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and a general good time.

OCTOBER 20, SECOND WEINER ROAST

GIVEN BY THE GIRLS.

Our second social event was another weiner roast; given at the park. A group of students were sent down ahead of the rest to get firewood ready, and arrange places for the games. After everyone had tired of the games a large fire was built and we ate hot weiner sandwiches galore. Then machines were arranged in a circle so that their lights would give enough light to play "three deep." About seven o'clock the machines began to leave for Ogden as this was the first basketball game of the season for Ogden.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY, OCTOBER 20, 1922

The students of the H. C. H. S. decided that we must not let October the thirty-first go by without the annual Hallowe'en party. There were three committees appointed. The Decorating Committee showed great skill in their decorations. The Refreshment Committee showed us their skill by delighting our appetites. Lastly the entertainment committee made us all see the bright side of life, by planning games in which we all took part and the evening was spent in playing games, furnishing a general good time for all.

ALUMNI RECEPTION

The Senior Class held a reception on Friday, December the twenty-second, for the Alumni members. In the afternoon a program was given.

Vocal Duet	Elizabeth Wood, Mary Huff
Violin Solo	Daphne Walton
Piano Solo	Carrie Jane Barton

Many of the Alumni members gave interesting talks about their former school days. A light luncheon of wafers and tea, was served.

In the evening the Alumni were guests of the Athletic Association at the Homer-Longview game. After the game a short program, consisting of negro songs and dances were given, by Mary Tracey and Violet Osborn, accompanied by Helen Palmer on the piano. Sandwiches and coffee were served. The rest of the evening was spent in a social manner.

FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

At a meeting of the Freshman Class, it was decided to have a Freshman party, and refreshment, entertaining and reception committees were appointed. At the same meeting the date was set for March 7, and the place, the High School building.

There were thirty-one of the members of the class present and also two of the teachers, Miss Conkey and Mrs. Brown. The entertainment committee showed great skill in their plans. The games, "Wink," "Clap in Clap Out," "Door Panels," and "Spin the Pan," were played. Then delightful refreshments of ice cream with chocolate dip and vanilla wafers were served. After that, the evening was spent in dancing and games. At ten thirty, all departed for home, happy over the success of their first party.

—J. U., '23.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

What is so important in the life of a high school student as a school or class party? Eagerly we look forward to them, diligently plan for them, and joyfully attend them. Our only regret is that there are so few of them and that we are told that it is time to go home too early in the evening.

That the party was a success was largely due to our class adviser, Miss Frances Conkey. Patiently did she attend our class meetings and tactfully did she steer us over the rocks of disagreement, envy, jealousy and disappointment when the question of inviting guests came up. Furthermore, Miss Conkey helped to plan and serve the refreshments which is no easy task for girls that have been used to washing dishes, sweeping, and convincing mothers that we must hurry back to school for important work (a game of rook), and an unsurmountable task for boys that are adept only at basketball, milking cows, or some similar farm task.

We did have a good time, (no description of any class party would be complete without that remark) and we wish we could have another. Elizabeth Wood demonstrated rare ability in fortune telling when she informed Mr. Carrington that he would some day marry Mrs. Carrington. Martin Wienke insisted on pinning the heart of a woman on her left pedal extremity. Howard Rutan developed a severe case of twitching of the facial muscles by attempting to wink. In playing a singing game Mr. McMahon's melodious voice vibrated throughout the building seeking cracks and crevices where it escaped and wafting o'er the village homes disturbed young babes and caused light sleeping canines to moan and utter guttural sounds.

Tempus fugit (high school words for "time flies") and too soon we were compelled to wend our way home through the wintry air.

—X. Y. Z.

DRAMATICS



“AND HOME CAME TED”

SENIOR PLAY.

CAST:

Skeet Kelley, the clerk	Gordon Roloff
Diana Garwood, the heiress	Cecil Potter
Miss Loganberry, the spinster	Margaret Barton
Ira Stone, the villain	Harry Lee
Aunt Jubilee, the cook	Julia Umbanhowar
Mr. Man, the mystery	Oliver Place
Jim Ryker, the lawyer	Charles Hodgson
Mollie Macklin, the housekeeper.....	Hazel Jurgensmeyer
Henrietta Darby, the widow	Wilma Zeigler
Ted, the groom	Paul Miles
Elsie, the bride	Roxie Brown
Senator McCorkle, the father	Joseph Parrish

The Senior play is an event looked forward to by the people of the community as well as the students of the school. It is the one event where the Seniors can find expression for their dramatic and artistic natures.

This play was given December 21, 1922, at the Pastime Theater. Mr. Carrington coached the play.

The first act opens the day before the annual meeting of the stockholders of the furniture factory and according to the laws of the company every one must register the day before so that his votes will count at the meeting.

Ted Gilmore holds the controlling interest but he has not yet arrived and the last train is in. Mollie is very much worried about this and in final desperation, with the help of Skeet Kelly, persuades a young civil engineer, Mr. Man, to act the part of Ted. Everything goes all right until the lawyer disappears upon finding that his divorced wife is at the Rip Van Winkle Inn.

The spinster, Miss Loganberry is anxiously awaiting the return of Ted who was a childhood lover of hers.

The supposedly real Ted comes home and brings his bride and they are hid by Mollie in the basement. Mr. Man has fallen in love with Diana Garwood the heiress. That night the hotel safe is robbed.

Aunt Jubilee, the colored cook, keeps up the spirit of fun with her fright of spooks and burglars.

In the third act all the mysteries are cleared up and Mr. Man is found to be the real Ted while Skeet and Mollie decide that life is worth while only while they are together.

"A PRAIRIE ROSE"

JUNIOR PLAY.

This year's Junior play, "A Prairie Rose," was presented April 12, 1923, by the members of the Junior class. The play is a four-act comedy drama of the Kansas prairies written by Edith Painton.

The first act occurs in a hunting camp in Kansas; the second in a rude shack in the same state, and the last two in Chicago. Four years elapse between the third and fourth acts.

The cast of characters include:

Silas Wilder	A Deaf Old Ranchman
Dr. Robert Raymond	A Young Chicago Physician
Philip Bryant	A Wealthy Young Lawyer of Chicago
Archie Featherhead	A Young Chicago Dude
Bill Briggs	A Kansas Cowboy
Mose	Philip Bryant's Servant
Ralph Wilder	Young Brother of Silas
'Lizzy Jane Slocum	Silas' Housekeeper, Later His Wife
Dorothy Deane	Phil's Sweetheart, Later His Wife
Agnes Raymond	Robert's Divorced Wife
Rose Wilder, "A Prairie Rose"	Daughter of Ralph

THE STUNT SHOW

The First Annual Stunt Show was sponsored by the Senior Class and given February 27, 1923, at the H. C. H. S. Auditorium. Each class and organization in the school staged one stunt and individual stunts were given by different people in the school.

A full evening of wholesome entertainment was given to the people of the community as well as giving training to the students along dramatic and musical lines.

PROGRAM

"The Pixies"	Freshman Class
Piano Duets	Hazel Jurgensmeyer, Elizabeth Woods
"Oshkosh Next Week"	Athletic Association
Musical Reading	Margaret Barton
"Teacher, Kin I Go Home!"	Senior Class
Reading	Cora Marie Unwiller
Solo	Julia Umbanhower
"And the Lamp Went Out"	Junior Class
"Over the Wire"	Julia Maxwell, Marie Taylor
"Oh, My Darling Clementine"	Sophomore Class
A Musical Pair	Horace Brown, Glen Ellis

Judges from Champaign were present and prizes were awarded. A banner was presented to the group stunt winning the first prize and a gold medal given to the individual winning the first prize.

The prizes were as follows:

Group Stunts:

First Prize	Junior Class
Second Prize	Freshman Class
Third Prize	Athletic Association

Individual Stunts:

First Prize	Julia Maxwell and Marie Taylor
Second Prize	Julia Umbanhower
Third Prize	Tie between Margaret Barton and Horace Brown and Glen Ellis

—M. B. —

HISTORY OF HOMER

In this brief History of Homer no claim is made for original research and no doubt errors have crept in. In the first part of the account we have attempted to give a skeleton outline of the early events in Homer and to mention some of the prominent men of that time. Most of the statements have been taken from the county histories of Champaign County and we fully realize that they are not entirely reliable. The latter part of the paper deals more with present day affairs and we trust it will serve as an accurate record in years to come.

FIRST OF SETTLERS

The first settler in Homer Township was a man by the name of Gentry who settled just north of the Salt Fork timber in 1827. In 1828 Mr. Osborn, Mr. Harris, and Thomas Butler settled in the township. In 1835, Moses Thomas, who had come to old Homer in 1829, built a grist mill and the first saw mill in the county. M. D. Coffeen, who was born in New York, came to old Homer in 1836 and immediately commenced selling dry goods, groceries, clothing and queensware. (From Lothrop's Champaign County Directory written 1870-71.)

NAMING HOMER

There are several stories connected with the naming of Homer but Mr. Coffeen gave the following explanation as to how it was named: "One day after the proprietors had located their general store, they began to talk about putting up a blacksmith shop and possibly a hotel as well as platting a little town. Mr. Groenendyke remarked, "Yes that plan would be more homer to me" (meaning more homelike than to have it as it was then, with no place at which to stop.) At this Mr. Coffeen, who is also said to have been somewhat of a scholar and a great admirer of the Greek philosopher, replied, "Well, then, Homer it shall be." The license was granted to Green Atwood to keep a tavern in the town of Homer in 1837. (From J. R. Stewart's History of Champaign County written in 1918).

William Elliott opened a public house in old Homer in 1843. M. D. Coffeen made the first wagon in the county in 1837, in his leisure moments while managing his store, but the first wagon shop here was owned by C. C. Stearns. C. J. Tinkham, a graduate of West Point Military School, was also an important man of this period, coming to this county in 1858. Other important men were J. O. Gillman, a grain dealer, Samuel Custer, a dry goods merchant; Martin Custer, farmer and stock-raiser who came to this county in 1836; E. Cusick, blacksmith, and Mr. Morris, a furniture dealer. (From Lothrop's Champaign County Directory.)

HOMER IN 1855

Although old Homer was low and unhealthful it grew to be a village of several hundred inhabitants. In 1855 the Great Western (now the Wabash) Railroad was surveyed through the county passing just a mile south of old Homer. Mr. Coffeen who owned land in the locality through which the railroad passed moved his store and invited the others to follow offering to exchange lot for lot for the benefit of those who owned real estate in old Homer. Everything was moved but the mill. The carpenter work was done by Cyrus Hays and the painting by John Towner. (From Stewart's History of Champaign County.)

PIONEERS OF HOMER

Some of the pioneers of Homer are W. C. Custer, who came to Homer in 1828 and was proprietor of a livery stable in Homer in 1856; Dr. Wm. A. Conkey, a farmer, in 1852; Dr. James Core, physician at Homer in 1853; M. D. Coffeen, proprietor of elevator and flouring mill in 1853; Henry White, farmer, 1851; Martin Custer, farmer and stock-raiser, 1836; Hon. R. C. Wright, farmer in 1850; Isaac Brown, farmer, 1857; Jacob M. Ocheltree, Wabash Station Agent, 1860; J. R. Ocheltree, dealer in furniture, 1860; John W. Hilderbrant, farmer, 1865; Isaac Hixenbaugh, 1868; James, Adam and Abraham Yeazel, farmers, 1869; Chas. Babb, 1870; Milton Babb, farmer and stockman, 1857; Nathan W. Cockayne, farmer, 1885; E. D. Fisher, director and cashier of First National Bank of Homer, 1883; Samuel McKee, 1851; Dr. P. C. Mosier, physician, 1851; Jacob Tindall, farmer, 1876; and H. J. Wiggins, farmer, 1878 (Biographical Album of Champaign County) about 1827, Thomas L. Butler, Joseph Stayton and Nicholas Yount came to this vicinity.

In addition to these men should be mentioned Joseph Thomas who came to Homer in 1871 and conducted a lumber business up to 1910, when he sold out to H. M. Smoot. He is now a resident of Homer and is living with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Saladay. Mr. A. L. Thompson came to Homer in 1866 and went into the grain and implement business in 1866 and he is still conducting an implement business at the corner of Mary and Main streets. Mr. Jacob Sielboldt came to Homer in 1869 and conducted a shoe cobbler business for 54 years, retiring in the past winter.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

A branch line of the Illinois Traction System was built between Homer and Ogden in 1904. In 1909-1910 Main and First streets were paved. The concrete road between Danville and Homer will be built in the near future.

THE HISTORY OF THE NEWSPAPERS

The first newspaper in Homer was the "Homer Journal," published in 1859, by George Knapp. Other editors were John Summers, editor of the "Homer Journal," from 1865-1870; John C. Cromer, editor of the "Enterprise," 1877, succeeded by I. A. Baker in 1880; Willard L. Sampson in 1885; by J. B. Martin in 1889; J. G. White in 1911 and by B. F. Morgan in 1912. A newspaper was edited by J. M. Gray from 1897 to 1899 which was called "The Pilot."

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOLS

(Stewart's History of Champaign County.)

The first school built in Homer Township was built on the farm owned by Moses Thomas. It was built of logs with greased paper for window lights. This school was first taught by Elias Thomas. The next school house was built in old Homer in 1838 being first taught by R. C. Wright. (From History of Champaign County, published in 1878.) The brick school house in new Homer was built in about 1855 and was later remodeled because it did not have enough light and was not large enough to accommodate the increasing number of scholars. This building was torn down in 1890 and our present school house built. Because of lack of room, the high school was moved to the Jurgensmeyer Building in 1921. New equipment was purchased and several new subjects are being taught, including domestic science, manual training and public speaking.

CHURCHES IN HOMER

The locality of old Homer, even before the village was platted, was visited by various missionaries or preachers. A little later Rev. J. Holmes formed a class in Methodism at Urbana and in 1839 the Urbana Mission was formed with Rev. A. Bradshaw as its pastor in charge. At that time he organized a society in old Homer which was then very young. Homer was included in what was called the Urbana Circuit until 1853 when it was set off as a station. The Methodist Church was moved to Homer in 1855. The Presbyterians of Homer organized in 1859. The original house of worship was built in 1873, it was remodeled in 1898 and it was rebuilt in 1909. (Stewart's History of Champaign County.)

HISTORY OF WOMAN'S CLUB IN HOMER

The Women's Club of Homer is an outgrowth of the Tuesday Club which was organized December 13, 1897, with the following officers: Mrs. E. T. Mudge, president; Mrs. J. G. White, vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Elliott, secretary-treasurer. The club opened with twenty-eight active members, the membership being limited to thirty. The present officers

are: Mrs. Chas. Babb, president, Mrs. Dr. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Woods, secretary; Mrs. Josie Peters, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Conkey, historian.

HISTORY OF LODGES

The leading lodges of Homer are the Masonic Order, Modern Woodmen of America, Knights of Pythias, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Pythian Sisters, and the Royal Neighbors.

The Odd Fellows of Homer were organized in February 1858, with Albert Norton as noble grand; William Lummies, vice grand; John B. Thomas, secretary; John K. Leonard, treasurer. The present officers are T. E. Mast, noble grand; Joel Strohl, vice grand; H. E. Hoffman, secretary; R. A. Roloff, treasurer, and Frank Elliott, P. G.

Brilliant Lodge, No. 232, Knights of Pythias, was organized January 3, 1890, with the following chief elective officers: C. C., J. M. Ocheltree; V. C., W. Q. Wallace; Prelate, J. R. Allison; K. of R. S., H. B. Johnson. The present officers are C. C., Edward Harvey; V. C., Dave Rogers; Prelate, Homer Johnson; K. of R. S., Carl Conkey and M. of W., Charles Hall.

Homer Lodge, No. 199, A. F. & A. M. The charter was granted October 6, 1856. The first officers were J. B. Thomas, W. M.; M. D. Coffeen, S. W.; L. H. Burroughs, J. W. The present officers are George Ray Saladay, W. M.; F. M. Conkey, S. W.; Ross Burns, J. W.; Dale Craig, treasurer; N. G. Forman, secretary; Earl Gibson, S. D.; John Heppe, J. D.; and Abner Cooper, Tyler.

The first elective officers of the Modern Woodmen of America lodge at Homer were N. O. Barnes, V. C.; J. B. Hendrickson, W. A.; W. H. Brown, clerk, and J. G. White, banker. The present officers are H. B. Lacey, V. C.; M. S. Hardin, W. A.; H. E. Hoffman, clerk; R. A. Roloff, banker; Willard Maxwell, escort; Roosevelt Danner, inside sentry and Thomas H. Morrison, deputy.

Brilliant Temple, No. 134, Pythian Sisters, were organized on the 5th of November, 1919. The first officers were M. E. C., Sister Lowman; E. S., Sister Dusan; E. J., Sister Yeazel; M. of R. and C., Sister McElwee; M. of F., Sister Foreman; Protector, Sister Baird; guard, Sister Hall; P. C., Sister Custer and manager, Sister Burkhardt. The present officers are M. E. C., Iva Hall; E. S., Estelle Havard; E. J., Edna Hamill; Manager, Dora McElwee; M. of R. and C., Nelle McPherran; M. of F., Bernice Hall; Protector, Mary Rosenbaum; guard, Elizabeth Harvey, and past chief, Anna Robertson.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Woodmen's Lodge, The Royal Neighbors, was organized July 25, 1896. The present officers are O., Mrs. Lacey; V. O., Mrs. Stevens; P. O., Mrs. Breedlove; chancellor, Mrs. Anna Childs; recorder, Mrs. Ettie Hickman; receiver, Mrs. Hoffman; marshal, Mrs. O'Neil, and assistant marshal, Helen Hickman.

THE AMERICAN LEGION, HOMER POST 290

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship of our devotion to mutual helpfulness. (Preamble—Constitution of The American Legion.)

The local post of the American Legion, since its inception on October 14, 1919, has made a steady growth in membership. For some time the newly organized post met in the G. A. R. hall and the advice of our older comrades was willingly received and appreciated. But we soon felt that, as our organization was growing we should have a meeting place of our own. Accordingly, a part of the upstairs of the Hess & Co. building was rented. About this time, the few old soldiers remaining of the G. A. R. decided to disband and much of their equipment was turned over, which gave us a needed start.

Our activities have always been planned to fit into the life of the community in a social way and helpfulness. The American Legion stands for America first and last, for those things which help to make every community a better place to live in, for the enforcement of law and the suppression of those agencies which tend to undermine the principles upon which our government was founded. Then there is the veteran himself, in some cases shell shocked and wounded so badly as to make him unfit for civilian life; or it may be that he is out of work or sick. These are the things which the legion strives to better.

But it is for the posts of each community, irrespective of what the National and State departments do, to decide for themselves just what activities they should engage in. The Homer Post has two main objects at present. The operation and improvement of the Homer G. A. R. Cemetery, and, the maintenance of a beneficiary fund.

The cemetery was turned over to us on Memorial Day, May 30, 1922, and at present is managed by us through three trustees elected by the members. Various improvements are planned which include a new stone fence, and concrete or crushed rock driveways. Situated as it is on the main road to Danville, it has always been a credit to the community and we hope to keep it to the present good standard. The beneficiary fund was established to aid members who become sick. A certain per cent of the post's money is set aside each year to go into this fund and

recently a generous gift of Five Hundred Dollars was given for that purpose by the local chapter of the Red Cross. This has enabled us to care for one needy veteran and as our funds become larger its usefulness can be increased.

Co-operation is essential in any organization and the local post has been fortunate in having as co-workers, the Woman's Auxiliary. Louis A. Astell was instrumental in organizing a Woman's Auxiliary in Homer. On March 21, 1922, a banquet was held by the Homer Post, No. 290, at Jurgensmeyer's hall, at this time Mrs. Lin. H. Griffith, Fourth Vice President, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, gave an address on the much needed Auxiliary in Homer to work with the Legion. March 22, 1922,, an Auxiliary was organized. At present there are thirty members, that have worked with and for the Legion at all times.

The Legion stands for non-interference in politics and has only concerned itself with those things which are for the good of all. Its greatest accomplishments have been for the veteran himself—to give a square deal in his fight for a living and better health, and to make the government awake to the fact that hospitals must be built to care for the ever increasing unfortunate veterans. We have much to do before us but we will not fail to do our duty to our comrades and country.

POST OFFICERS

Commander— Clarence Tracy	Finance Officer— Howard Morrison
Past Commander— Gordon Freeman	Chaplain— Herman Stevens
Vice Commander— Verner Ghere	Medical Officer— Dr. Joseph Brayshaw
Adjutant— Robert C. Morton	War Risk Insurance Officer— Frank Canaday
Sergeant At Arms— Eugene Peyton	

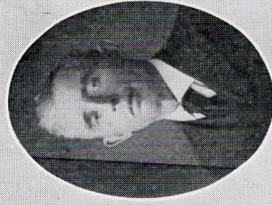
(Courtesy of Robert Morton.)

The space for this History of Homer was limited and only a beginning has been made. Such subjects as the Indians, early grist mills, the personal histories of early men, early types of governmental control, early trails, the churches, Civil War experiences, and similar topics are deserving of mention. It is the plan of the faculty and student body to continue this history in detail in the years to come and to get into print the truth so that it may serve as a valuable record for ourselves and our posterity.

—H. C.



J.H. BOWEN.



OSCAR MORRISON.



MRS. LUCY BROWN.



H.M. SMOOT.



J. BENNET.



C.B. BURKHARDT.



WM. HODGSON.



DR. F.M. CONKEY.



DR. C.E. JOHNSON.



MRS. J.P. MCPHERREN.



J.P. MCPHERREN.



J.C.V. TAYLOR.



C.H. WALLACE.



J.M. CURRENT.



C.D. BABB.



MRS. C.D. BABB.



HARVEY ALLISON.



MRS. GEO. PORTER.



GEO. PORTER.



J.T. PALMER.

WHO'S WHO IN HOMER

WHO'S WHO IN HOMER

First, let us make clear to you the purpose of this department in the Homeric. Every community has in it a group of citizens who are instrumental in promoting schools, business, churches, agriculture, civic improvements, patriotism, and similar activities that determine whether that particular community is a good or bad place in which to live. What better place could be chosen to make mention of this fact than in a High School Annual which reaches many homes and is a permanent book in the home?

No two people could agree as to who should be mentioned in such a department. The students and faculty are incompetent to judge. Therefore, a committee of seven prominent citizens was chosen to hand in lists of names of about twenty people whom they believed deserved mention. About one hundred names were obtained in this fashion but as space limited us to twenty-four names, we selected the names of people mentioned the greatest number of times. We realize many names and pictures have been omitted that should be in but it is the plan of the faculty and student body to continue this department next year and in other years to come and in due time all will be accorded their proper mention.

No attempt has been made to eulogize any person but merely to call attention to, and to give recognition to, those people who have contributed to the welfare of Homer.

If you will but glance over the pictures and the brief account of the men and women mentioned you will realize the many different phases of our community life. Reflect upon the fact that our dentists and doctors are essential people in keeping our community healthy and happy, that our teachers are indispensable and probably deserve more sincere consideration than they get and that our farmers are conducting our basic industry and only through co-operation with them can our community ever prosper. Our merchants and bankers serve us continually and we are highly dependent upon them. Our housewives render a service as great as any of the above. Our recreations determine to a large extent what we will accomplish as servants in the community and the men who are responsible for them should be given credit for their work.

Regardless of our own individual attitude toward clubs and secret orders we note that they are exerting a decided influence upon the community. Their social value, insurance features and fraternal relations are invaluable to our community.

The large number of public offices that have been held by the men and women listed remind us of our civic duties and the efficiency with which these offices are carried on, determines to a large extent our advancement as a community.

We are not unmindful of the other phases of community life not men-

(Continued on page 106)

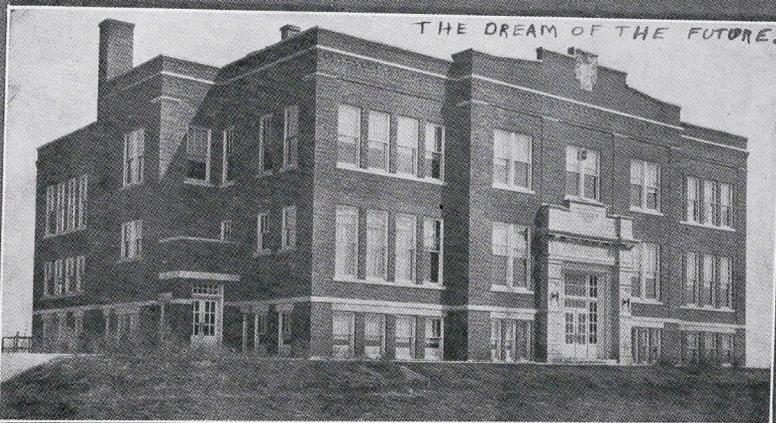
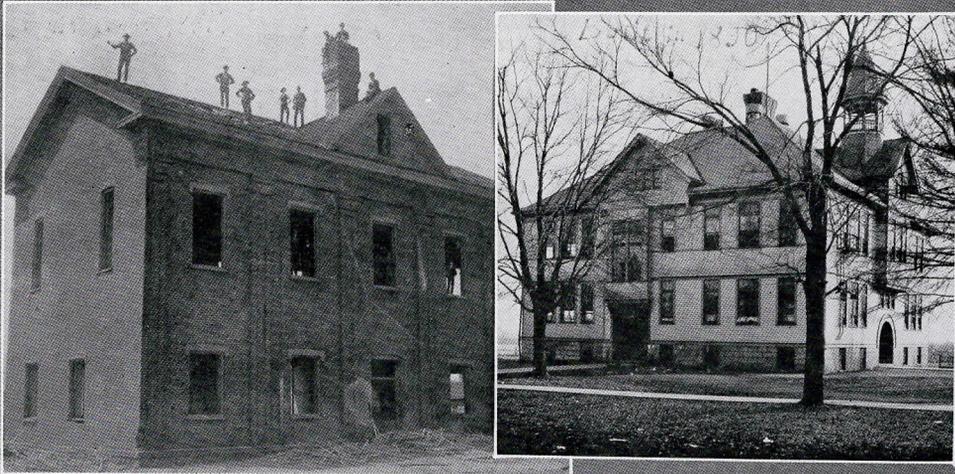
Name	Birth Place	Education	Occupation	Club or Lodge	Public Offices
Dr. F. M. Conkey	Homer, Illinois	Homer Public Schools University of Illinois Indiana Dentist College Baltimore College of Dental Surgery	Dentist	Homer Masonic Lodge, No. 199, A. F. and A. M.; Royal Arch Chap- ter No. 94, Royal and Select Master, Urbana, Illinois	President of Homer Grade School Board 1922-23. Collector for Homer's Pub- lic Improvements, 1910-20.
Mrs. Lucy Brown	Philo, Illinois	Illinois State Normal University of Illinois	Teacher		
Dr. C. E. Johnson	Johnsonville, Wayne County, Illinois	Academic Course, Heyward College, Fairfield, Ill. Marion-Sims College, Post Graduate Course at St. Louis, Mo.	Physician	American Medical Asso- ciation; Ill. Medical As- sociation; Wayne Co. Medical Association; Tri-State Med. Asso.	Grade School Board of Edu- cation
Mr. J. M. Current	Vermillion County, Illinois	Common School	Grain Merchant Farmer	Masonic Order	Justice of Peace, Bance Co. Secretary of H. P. School
John H. Bowen	London, Ohio Madison County	Common School	Farmer	M. W. of A.; Farm Bu- reau; M. E. Church	Trustee of Schools Drainage Commissioner
C. B. Burkhardt	Homer, Illinois	Homer Public Schools	Park Operator	Elk Lodge; A. F. and A. Supervisor M.; K. of P.	
Mr. R. A. Roloff	Champaign, Illinois	Common School	Merchant Tail- oring and Furnishings	I. O. O. F.; M. W. of A.; 22 Club No. 1.	President Village 1911-14 Board Grade School Board 1920-23 Village Trustee
Mr. O. Morrison	Homer, Illinois	Common School	Farmer	Knights of Pythias	

Name	Birth Place	Education	Occupation	Club or Lodge	Public Offices
C. H. Wallace	North Ridgeville, O. Lorian County	Graduate Public Schools Elyria Ohio, business course; studied law 2½ years, attended University of Illinois	Banker-Farmer	Charter member of Ben Hur Lodge, Homer, Ill.	Member of Bd. of Education Pres. Bd. of Education Pres. Bd. of Social Trustees Vice-Pres. First National Bank Vice-Pres. First State Bank of Urbana
William Hodgson	Kewanee, Illinois Henry County	Grade School near Homer, Ill.	Farming		School Director for 20 years
Mrs. J. P. McPherrrenSlater	Mo.	Common School H. S. Graduate Charleston Normal Terre Haute Normal	In business with husband	Pythian Sisters; Eastern Star; White Shrine; Member M. E. Church	
Roy Parrish	Fairmount, Illinois	Grade School High School	Farming	Masonic Order; 32 Degree Mason; Shriner; Woodman.	Secretary of H. C. H. S. Bd. of Education
C. D. Babb	Ogden, Illinois	District School Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois	Banker-Farmer	Masonic Lodge; Campaign County Country Club	Pres. H. S. Board Vice-Pres. Farmers' National Council Formerly Trustee of School for Blind
Mrs. C. D. Babb	Homer, Illinois	Graduate Homer High School. Jacksonville Woman's College	Housewife	Homer Woman's Club; Daughters of American Revolution; Memorial Association of Daughters of 1812	Pres. Homer Woman's Club Vice-Pres. 19th Dist. of Federation Vice-Pres. D. A. R. Chapter
George Porter	Homer, Illinois	Homer Public Schools Brown's Business College, at Springfield	Farmer and Cattle Feeder	32 Degree Mason; Odd Fellows; Knights of Pythias; Knight Templar; Shriner	Mayor of Homer
Mrs. George Porter	Springfield, Illinois	Public School, Springfield Oratorical School, Steinway Hall, Chicago	Housewife	O. T. Q. Club; President of Woman's Society; Pythian Sisters; Owl Social Club	Served on Bd. of Education

Name	Birth Place	Education	Occupation	Club or Lodge	Public Offices
L. V. Jurgensmeyer	Homer, Illinois	Three years H. H. S. Two years Bryant & Statton College	Farmer	Urbana Country Club; Elks; K. of P.; 32 Degree Mason; Shriner	Town Board 6 years
J. C. V. Taylor	Champaign, Illinois	H. H. S.	Farmer	Masonic Lodge; M. W. of A.	H. S. Trustee
William Hess	Illinois	Philo High School	Merchant	Masonic Lodge	
Mr. J. Bennett	Hillsborough, Ohio	Public School	Taught in H. S. 15 years Treasurer in County Clerk's Office		County Supervisor Township Treasurer
J. T. Palmer	Homer, Illinois	Common School	Groceryman	I. O. O. F.; M. W. of A.; Tribe Ben Hur; M. E. Church	M. E. Official Board Town Board Pres. Eighth Dist. Champaign Co. S. S. Served as Lay Delegate at Ill. Annual Conference
Harve Allison	Sidell, Illinois	Common School	Farmer Stock Raiser	I. O. O. F.	Board of Education
H. M. Smoot	Homer, Illinois	Homer High School Brown's Business College	Lumberman	M. W. of A.; I. O. O. F.; K. of P.; Mason	Served two terms as mayor C. C. H. I. A.
Mr. McPherran	Ford County, Illinois	Common School	Restaurant	Mason; K. of P.; Club; M. E. Church	Village Trustee



ALUMNI



MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI WE GREET YOU:

Many of the records of your achievements on the athletic field, in the class room, in oration and debate, not to mention the more than interesting tales of your pranks, troubles, and good times, have been handed down to us. Our best wishes are yours.

The following is a record of the Alumni in so far as we were able to bring it up to date. Some addresses could not be obtained and only a very few of the letters that we sent out were returned. We realize that it has mistakes in it but we also wish you to know that we did the best that we could. If you will furnish us with the facts we will gladly correct all mistakes next year.

If you get some measure of satisfaction from looking over the list of your old schoolmates, we will feel highly repaid.

ALUMNI.

1885

Mary Smith, Mrs. Poisal, Los Angeles, Cal.
Ella Long, Bookkeeper, Urbana, Ill. (606 W. Illinois St.)

1886

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

1887

Lyda E. White, Teacher, Oklahoma.
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, DuQuoin, 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, W. Lafayette, Ind. (207 West
Thornell St.)
Will Pearson, (Colored), Janitor, Chicago, Ill.

1892

Fred B. Hamill, Attorney at Law, Champaign, Ill.
Albert J. Smith, Deceased.
Lillian Conkey, Music Teacher, Homer, Ill.

Myrtle Mantle, Mrs. H. Morrison, Homer, Ill.
 Sophia Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Breedlove, Homer, Ill.
 Bell Garwood, Mrs. Janson, Santiago, Cal.
 Bertha Starr, Mrs. Dr. Black, Georgetown, Ill.
 Melvin Greeley, Carpenter, location not known.

1893

Emma Burrows, Mrs. Grant Thornton, Chicago, Ill. (3354 Berwyn Avenue)
 Vollie Jacobus, Seattle, Washington.

1894

Ed. Hall, Mail Clerk, Princeton, Ind.
 Garnet Hartman, Barber, Sand Point, Idaho (109 Cedar St.)
 Dove Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Haven, Urbana, Ill. (707 W. California St.)

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, Chicago, Ill. (1326 George St.)
 Walter Smith, (Colored), Civil Engineer, Philadelphia, Penn. (3915 Walnut St.)
 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.
 Boon 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. (10948 Wabash Ave.)
 Gertie Conkey, Mrs. B. H. Clark, Indianapolis, Ind. (1319 North Alabama St.)
 Roy Taylor, Deceased.

1898

Daisy McCullough, Mrs. Spear, Fithian, Ill.
 Bertha Smoot, Mrs. Chas. Franz, Homer, Ill.
 Josephine Smith, Mrs. Barnhard, 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.

Ora M. Akers, Lumberman, Portland, Oregon.
R. C. Freeman, County Judge, Urbana, Ill. (507 W. Indiana St.)
Milton W. Thompson, Druggist, Decatur, Ill. (501 N. Monroe St.)
J. W. Tudor, Druggist, Homer, Ill.

1899

Mary E. Woody, Mrs. Edward Cass, Deceased.
Carrie B. Wright, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Cupertino, Cal.

1900

Mary Hall, Mrs. Fred Harden, Champaign, Ill.
Ella Palmer, Mrs. Walter Woods, Homer, Ill.
Effie Swartz, Unknown.
Lawson Jones, Mechanic, Danville, Ill.
Fred Summers, Street Car Motorman, Champaign, Ill.
Lillian Burdick, Mrs. Judge Freeman, Urbana, Ill. (507 West Indiana St.)
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, Putnam University, Washington.
Edgar Thomas, Civil Engineer, Hastings, N. Y.
Rachel Spencer, Corington, Cal. (1522 W. Marm St.)
Emma Willis, Mrs. Swift, Decatur, Ill.
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. (3201 Home Ave.)
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. (1227 W. Main St.)
Ralph Foreman, Dentist, Clinton, Michigan.
Queenie Gray, Mrs. Harry Powell, Decatur, Ill. (1230 N. Main St.)

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, Deceased.
 Eva Conkey, Mrs. Harland Winters, Homer, Ill.
 Martha Nixon, Home, Homer, Ill.
 Goldie Griggs, Millinery Dept., L. H. Field & Co., Jackson, Mich.
 Guy Briggs, Salesman, Los Angeles, California.
 Jennie Thomas, Mrs. Mangold, Saleslady, Sulphur Springs, Texas.
 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, Foreman, Big Four Shops, 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, Cal.
 Bernice Fay Thompson, Saleslady, Danville, Ill.
 Charles A. Hughes, Danville, Ill. (C. & E. I. Shops)
 James P. Thompson, Mechanic, Detroit, Michigan.
 Sarah Winifred Stearns, Teacher, Champaign, Ill.
 Harvey Ray Hall, Ass't Dist. Mgr. Scranton School, Terre Haute,
 Indiana.
 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.

1908

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

1909

John Thompson, M. D., Toledo, Ohio.
 Hazel Peyton, Mrs. Roy Hall, Terre 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, Champaign, Ill.

1911

Helen H. Conkey, Mrs. Oscar Baird, Homer, Ill.
Juanita Gibson, Mrs. Frank Kruger, St. Joseph, Ill.
Ronald O'Neil, Employee Pullman Office, Chicago, Ill.
Nora V. Spencer, Mrs. Victor Dalton, Decatur, Ill. (1210 West
Wood St.)
Helen Wilson, Deceased.
Merle Carter, Deceased.
Maurice Ocheltree, Capt. U. S. Army, Tuckwana, S. Dakota.
Jennie Burroughs, Mrs. Savage, Homer, Ill.
Bonnie Jean Hardesty, Mrs. S. D. Kirkpatrick, Maplewood, N. J.
(21 Franklin St.)
Arthur Roloff, Mgr. Clothing Dept., Green Bay, Wisconsin.
Florence Hodgson, Mrs. Fay Persey, Jamaica, Ill.
Fern Judge, Nurse, Lakeview Hospital, Peoria, Ill. (532 N. Jeffer-
son St.)
Henry Rose, Deceased.
Lew B. Wallace, Employee Montgomery Ward, Chicago, Ill.
Mary O'Neil, Deceased.

1913

Regna McMasters, Mrs. Montsingo, 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. Bugoon, Chicago, Ill.
Gertrude Palmer, Home, Homer, Ill.

1914

Lucy Ellis, Mrs. George Sullivan, Danville, Ill. (14 Tennessee Ave.)
Mary Roberts, Mrs. R. C. Gare, Champaign, Ill.
Hazel Hickman, Teacher, Ogden, Ill.
Lillian Roloff, Home, Homer, Ill.

1915

Mary Peters, Mrs. Doris McCarthy, Fithian, Ill.
Louise Oaks, Mrs. S. Naylor, Fisher, Ill.
Palmer Davis, Student of U. of I., Champaign, Ill. (205 E. Clark St.)

Waneta Burrows, Mrs. Palmer Davis, Champaign, Ill. (205 East Clark St.)

Seymour Current, Student at Normal, Normal, Ill.

Frank Earents, (Colored), Killed in France.

Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Edwin Wallace, Assumption, Ill.

Helen Hickman, Home, Homer, Ill.

Hazel Winters, Mrs. Arthur Rancher, Chicago, Ill.

Florence Robinson, Home, Blisfield, Mich.

George Sullivan, Teacher, Danville, Ill. (14 Tennessee Ave.)

Wilbur Martin, Architect, St. Paul, Minn. (451 Dewey Ave.)

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, Chicago, Ill. (2517 S. Prairie Ave.)

Jasper Peters, Farmer, Fithian, Ill.

Grace Hall, Mrs. Roy Thode, Broadlands, Ill.

Eugene Peyton, Springfield, Ill. (615 E. Edward St.)

Perale Oaks, Teacher, Arcola, Ill.

John Finnegan, Student of U. of I. Dental College, Chicago, Ill.

Gene Daugherty, Detroit, Mich.

Josephine Hardesty, Teacher, Elkhart, Ind.

Albert Riggs, Mail Carrier, Danville, Ill.

Alma Philbrook, Working in Doctor's Office, Champaign, Ill. (602 W. Hill St.)

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. (304 W. John St.)

McKinley Towner, Student of Medical School, Chicago, Ill.

Clara Roloff, Clerk, Court House, Urbana, Ill.

Frances Conkey, Teacher, Homer, Ill.

1918

Lois Dennis, Teacher, Sidney, Ill.

Frank Cotton, Farmer, Homer, Ill.

Nellie Ray, Teacher, Homer, Ill.

Frank Wrisk, Inspector, Detroit, Mich.

Bessie Hays, Mrs. R. M. Michael, Champaign, Ill. (509 S. Prairie St.)

Frank Canaday, Farmer, Homer, Ill.

Edna Brown, Teacher, Paxton, 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, Loda, Ill.
Earl Yount, Farmer, Homer, Ill.
John Smoot, Home, Homer, Ill.
Daphne Walton, Home, Homer, Ill.
Helen Philbrook, Clerk in a Bank, Chicago, Ill. (1524 Berteau Ave.)
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, Danville, Ill.
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, Oklahoma.
Burl Hodgson, Teacher, Philo, Ill.
Clelia Boise, Teacher, Homer, Ill.
Henrietta Danner, Teacher, Homer, Ill.
Winifred Burns, Student at U. of I., Champaign, Ill.

1921

Floyd Elliott, Home, Homer, Ill.
Dorothy Roloff, Teacher, Homer, Ill.
Irene Wallace, Student at Women's College, Jacksonville, Ill.
Pauline Yount, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Homer, Ill.
Lynne Akers, Clerk in Jewelry 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.

1922

Raymond Lyle Rogers, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
Pauline Ellis, Teacher, Homer, Ill.
Alex. V. Wrisk, Danville, Ill. (19 1-2 N. Walnut St.)

Ralph J. McElroy, Farmer, Homer, Ill.
Ruth Havard, Home, Homer, Ill.
Zerita O'Neil, Satanta, Kansas.
Clotine Roe, Teacher, Homer, Ill.
John H. Junkins, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
Dolly Peters, Mrs. Scott, Tolono, Ill.
Anna Louise Steele, Mrs. Wingete, St. Joseph, Ill.
John Jewel Moore, Teacher, Tipton, Ill.
Eula Graves, Home, Homer, Ill.
Sylvia Perry, Home, Homer, Ill.

—B. H., '23.



WORTH LOOKING INTO



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 4—Half day of school. A good way to start the school year.
- 5—Large supply of Freshmen.
- 6—Classes straightened out for semester. Freshmen find out that their life in High School will not be without thorns.
- 7—Sang a few songs. Carl Price proved his ability to sing bass.
- 8—Last day of first week of school. Not so bad for the Seniors.
- 11—Senior class meeting. Officers elected and for a wonder nobody was disappointed.
- 12—Laws for the year set forth by Supt. Carrington. Subject to change without notice.
- 13—Freshmen mixed up in class-rooms. First time James Krukewitt knew a Physics Laboratory existed.
- 14—Sophomore class meeting. After a weighty discussion Carl Price was appointed, "chief."
- 15—Boys decide to play a little baseball this fall.
- 18—Personal talks by Seniors in English class.
- 19—Girls meet to discuss athletics. Miss Beach furnishes material.
- 20—Junior class meeting. High School won first baseball game, defeating Bud Doran's "Specials" 9-2.
- 21—Unlimited number of questions for Economics. Where did they originate?
- 22—Gordon failed to understand that water exerted a given amount of pressure per square inch.
- 25—Day of peacefulness. Paul Miles left his chewing at home.
- 26—Boys eat dinner on Homer Garage. Great consternation.
- 27—Election of officers for Athletic Association.
- 28—Herman Rohl and Julia Umbanhower played hide and seek. Much difficulty in hiding resulted.
- 29—First Senior English exam. Baseball game. Homer defeated Sidney 12-2.

OCTOBER

- 2—Cecil and Georgia give the assembly a few lessons in scientific dancing.
- 3—Formal exam. in Physics, etc. Freshmen look gloomy.
- 4—Debate in English IV class. Resolved, that Hamlet was mad.
- 5—Did you know that tire exerted a pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch? Ask the Physics students.
- 6—Baseball game between Sidney and Homer. Homer won as usual, 10-4.
- 9—Application of heat to school building to keep the industrious warm.
- 10—Report cards given out. Why do they use red ink?
- 11—High school assembly was converted into a gym during the noon hour.
- 12—Julia Umbanhower seemed to be most fortunate in getting in the way of the indoor baseball.
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- 16—Rather a drowsy day. Gale Myers and some of his buddies went to sleep.
 - 17—Meeting called to revive Literary Societies. Committee appointed to take charge of movement.
 - 18—Senior class meeting. Two committees appointed. (1) To get play books. (2) To nominate annual officers.
 - 19—Boys are invited to weiner roast given by the girls
 - 20—Weiner roast at Homer Park, 5:00 to 7:30.
 - 23—Senior class meeting. Meeting of basketball candidates. First basketball practice.
 - 24—Meeting of all members of last year's Literary Societies to elect officers.
 - 25—"Are you an Adelphic or a Laurean?" is a question that can be heard everywhere.
 - 26—Movement started for a Hallowe'en party.
 - 27—Friday bright and fair. Music everywhere.
 - 30—Charles Hodgson, after working for eighty minutes on his Physics lesson said, "I believe I am getting denser and denser and will in time become a solid."
 - 31—Senior class meeting. Contract signed with Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company. First step in putting out our year book.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Effect of Hallowe'en party very noticeable. Many drooping heads.
 - 2—Morning cool—afternoon warm—everybody gets sleepy. Annual staff organizes.
 - 3—American History students were surprised when they were forced to write an examination.
 - 6—Money for Senior rings begins to appear. Doesn't look like business is poor. New blackboards are in place on the basketball court.
 - 7—One hundred words given to students to spell. No one was perfect.
 - 8—Cloudy day. Experiments in laboratory go wrong as a result.
 - 9—Report cards given out. A trifle better than last month.
 - 10—Season tickets for High School basketball games placed on sale.
 - 13—New song books arrive. Everybody sings.
 - 14—Senior class meeting. Play selected. First copies of the "*Tattler*," the High School paper, placed on sale.
 - 15—Zoology class makes preparations for Open House.
 - 16—Physics class prepares for Open House. Some of the Seniors are placed on exhibition.
 - 17—Open House. First in history of Homer Community High School.
 - 20—Cold! Cold!! Paint freezes (on girls' faces).
 - 21—First meeting of Athletic Association. Many questions brought up and discussed.
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- 22—Pep meeting. Rah! Rah! Rah! for Homer.
 23—First basketball game. Homer defeated by Ogden 13-14.
 27—First snow of winter. Seniors practiced for play.
 28—Let's beat Sidney.—Sidney 23, Homer 18. No luck yet.
 29—'Tis a day until Thanksgiving.

*Not a turkey is gobbling,
 Not a cock is crowing,
 For they know—
 That their death is near.*

DECEMBER

- 4—Mr. Allen, a representative of the Curtis Publishing Company, visited the school and gave us a very interesting talk on "Salesmanship."
 5—The two Literary Societies take part in a contest in selling the "Country Gentleman." Laureans ahead at latest report 24-19.
 6—Laureans still in lead 32-21. The Adelphics have lost all their surplus energy.
 7—Laureans still in lead. Today is a dark, dismal, gloomy, and uncertain day.
 8—All basketball players dressed up. Wonder why? Going to Champaign. Lost 23-10.
 11—Report cards are on the way. Herman Rohl has only written six notes.
 12—New tardy and absent system introduced. Hazel Jurgensmeyer purchased an alarm immediately.
 13—The cold air froze several brains last night. Homer High Homecoming program planned.
 14—As usual Helen Finnegan and Elizabeth Wood are sitting on the stairs (not alone).
 15—Joe Parrish has found a new coat hanger in the assembly. His coat has hung on a door knob all day.
 18—Educational Tests. Notes have been passing thick and fast.
 19—Mr. Babb gave us a talk on "The General Idea of the Bank."
 20—Nothing of importance happened today. Joe Parrish forgot to comb his hair.
 21—Senior rings are here. Classes cut short. Senior play.
 22—Last day before holidays. Oh boy! Freshmen seem very restless.

JANUARY

- 2—Is it possible? Is vacation over? Yes, we are back again. Senior class meeting. "Red" McCarry has a dirty upper lip.
 3—Photographer for annual expected but did not appear. A lot of powder and paint wasted. "Red's" lip still dirty.
 4—Dale Craig gave the school an interesting talk on "Checks." The dirt on "Red's" lip is taking on a peculiar color.

- 5—Queer sounds heard in assembly from the Senior section. Reason:
The girls are snoring.
- 8—Well! Well! That wasn't dirt on "Red's" lip. It was a mustache.
Girls' Basketball Tournament begins. How the hair will fly!
- 9—Photographer here. Boys realize that some of the girls are really
beautiful.
- 10—Many pictures taken for annual. "Bubbles" Myers had to pay extra
for his picture. Large size, you know.
- 11—Proofs came. Some failed to recognize themselves. Pictures are
deceiving.
- 12—Physical Educational Test given to pupils. Alma Rohl passed with
the highest grade.
- 15—Just now Herman Rohl is manicuring his finger nails and day-dream-
ing. Program for semester exams. published. Opal Samson has just
finished giving Jamie Krukewitt a lecture.
- 16—The Economics class after undergoing a nerve-racking review declare
that economics is not an easy subject. Some students are just finding
out that semesters come Thursday and Friday.
- 17—Restless day. Seniors idle. Juniors sleeping. Sophomores writing
notes. Freshmen cramming for tomorrow.
- 18—Many a brow is wet,
 With drops of oozing sweat,
Still they toil onward
 With the dreaded semester.
- 19—Last of semesters. Half day of school.

HEARING THINGS

Did you hear it? No; 'twas but the wind,
Or the car rattling over the stony street;
On with the studies! Let time be unconfined;
No rest till noon when youth and luncheon meet;
To chase the falling crumbs with flying hands—
But hark! that heavy sound breaks in once more,
As if the cloud its echo would repeat,
And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before!
Pen! Pen! It is—it is—the Freshmen scratching o'er—(the paper).
 (With apologies to Lord Byron.)

- 22—Semester grades given out. Quite a bit of cold water needed.
- 23—Signs adorn the walls. Wednesday, Arcola vs. Homer, and Friday,
Sidney vs. Homer. Several boys have their hair marcelled. Post
exam jubilee given by the Adelphic Literary Society.
- 24—Senior class meeting. Why do the boys marcel their hair, especially
Glen Ellis? Homer defeated Arcola 14-8.
- 25—A day of toil. No time to write anything.

- 26—Cloudy but clear. Freshmen are quite noisy with their feet. Paul Miles is collecting nicknames for the annual.
- 29—Economics grades given to Seniors. Noisy school, but not much work. Herman Rohl complains of the toothache.
- 30—We were entertained by Mr. Babb, Mr. Hanna, and Mr. Watts.
- 31—Raymond Rogers, an ex-senior, has returned to visit us.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Georgia Elliott finds plenty of time to read books but very little to study.
- 2—The ground-hog failed to see his shadow. Six weeks of bad weather.
- 5—Cold as the dickens. Some of the men students have icicles on their mustaches.
- 6—Singing out of the question. Air too heavy. Gale Myers and Carl Price have taken off their coats.
- 7—I was told today that this calendar was valuable. Do you think so? Today is Wednesday. We defeated Oakwood last night 32-20.
- 8—Box social and spelling match. Won't the ladies be happy?
- 9.—Proceeds from last night were \$65. Not a bad gain for the athletic association.
- 12—Senior and Freshmen class meetings.
- 13—Dr. Paul of the University of Illinois who was to speak tonight was unable to do so on account of sickness.
- 14—Basketball team given big feed at McPherrens by Mr. Carrington, Mr. McMahon, Dr. Dickson, Roy Parrish, and Bruce Krugh.
- 15—Thermometer registers 50 F. in the assembly. Sun heat is the best. Two of our most noteworthy Senior girls were ordered to discontinue their conversation with two energetic Junior boys.
- 16—Georgia Elliott, Cecil Potter, and Hazel Jurgensmeyer are day-dreaming just now. It doesn't pay to think out loud.
- 19—Too cold for anything serious to happen.
- 20—Rook has gained a high reputation. Only seven decks in use today.
- 21—Mr. Babb gave us a lecture on the "Relation of Banks and the Farmer."
- 22—Lloyd Huntington from the U. of I. gave the boys an invitation to the Older Boys Conference.
- 23—Basketball team lost to Ogden 19-12 at Rantoul Tournament.
- 26—Gale Myers is the proud owner of a dunce cap and wig.
- 27—First annual stunt show sponsored by the Seniors. Total success.
- 28—Juniors won the group stunt prize. Seniors are jubilant over returns.

MARCH

- 1—Urbana or die. Mrs. Brown gave the Freshmen a lecture on "Conduct."
- 2—Part of Seniors worked on annual. The rest skipped school.

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- 3—Homer beat St. Joe 19-11 and win third place in the District Basketball Tournament at Urbana.
 - 5—Many glistening stars shining today. Some of the girls forgot to powder their noses.
 - 6—Seniors finally decide on their commencement cards.
 - 7—Deacon Roloff claims that he is charged with static electricity. English IV class discuss their religious beliefs.
 - 8—Harry Lee has a new nickname, anyway, his notes are addressed "Dear Bonehead." Herman and Roxie are as good as ever.
 - 9—Clyde McCarry looks as though he had seen better days; one of the Freshmen girls just boxed his ears.
 - 12—Johnnie White and Ralph Dickson haven't time to study.
 - 13—Opal Hickman is always star gazing. Just now she is looking at Roosevelt Danner.
 - 14—Martin Weinke stepped over his seat in an effort to pick up a pencil.
 - 15—Some day. The freshmen actually studied during the seventh hour, Charles Hodgson fails to beam on the ladies, and Margaret Barton gets to school on time.
 - 16—What's going to happen? Wilma Zeigler studied for twenty minutes without stopping.
 - 19—Today is Monday so there is an excuse for napping, sleeping, etc.
 - 20—Harold Hays just received a note. (A pleasant three minutes.)
 - 21—Herman stopped day dreaming long enough to eat his dinner.
 - 22—Every day in every way, Deacon Roloff is getting worse and worse.
 - 23—Julia Umbanhower spent at least ten minutes looking at herself.
 - 26—Helen Finnegan finds great delight in making faces at Harry Lee. (Monday you know.)
 - 27—Joseph Parrish has finally caught the spring fever.
 - 28—Margaret Barton wore colored spectacles to school today.
 - 29—Helen Canaday walked to school today. Upon inquiring we find that she is reducing.
 - 30—Today ends my task so I reserve the space to thank you for your attention. Sorry but we must go to press.

—O. P., '23.



SMILE A WHILE

Mr. McMahon: "Under how many laws are the people of U. S. governed?"

Joseph P: "I don't know and I don't think anybody else does either."

✿ ✿ ✿

Teacher (In American History Class): "What article?"

Ruth M: "Ar-tickle-one."

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. George Porter: "You never tell me any of your business secrets."

Mr. Porter: "Of course not, my dear, I expect to remain in business some time yet."

✿ ✿ ✿

PROPER—BUT.

Mrs. Maynard: "Verly, stop talking to yourself."

Mr. Maynard: "Why, ain't I good company."

✿ ✿ ✿

EFFICIENCY NOTE.

A man who spends his time trying to convince a woman that she is in the wrong will never become a captain of industry.

✿ ✿ ✿

Talking about bi-products of coal.

Margaret: "I know one—coal oil."

✿ ✿ ✿

Harold Hayes: "Every day something new is discovered about a car."

Jack Ellis: "I'll say. This morning I found three hairpins and a powder puff."

✿ ✿ ✿

Millie L: "I have a cold or something in my head."

Gale Meyers: "Probably a cold."

✿ ✿ ✿

"A dog stood on the burning deck—"

"Hot dog"—Charles McCarrey.

✿ ✿ ✿

Tourist (Gazing at a volcano): "Looks like Hell, doesn't it?"

Native: "How these Americans have traveled?"

✿ ✿ ✿

Mother: "No, Willie, for the third time I tell you that you can't have another nickel."

Willie: "Darn it, I don't see where Pa gets the idea you're always changing your mind."

✿ ✿ ✿

Owen L: "Do you know why girls wear hair nets?"

Willard Maxwell: "No, why?"

Owen: "To keep the rats from drowning in the marcelle waves."

"Jahn & Ollier Again"

ACHIEVEMENT

The goal of every ambitious man and firm is typified in the rapid growth of the *Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company*—the universal esteem in which their art and plates are held by the large national advertisers—and the enviable reputation for prompt deliveries which they enjoy.

The mission of all advertising illustrations is to *produce sales* and the growth of this firm has been measured by the success its customers have had in obtaining new business thru using "J&O picture salesmen."

Thirty thousand square feet of floor space (4 floors) and over two hundred and fifty skilled employees are required to meet the constant demand for "J&O" commercial photographs, art, color process plates and photo engraving (one complete floor is devoted to color process work).

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JAHN and OLLIER ENGRAVING CO
552 West Adams Street
CHICAGO

TELEPHONE MAIN 3820



A lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen. "There are some spectacles," he said, "that one never forgets."

"I wish you would tell me where I can get a pair," exclaimed an old man in the audience, "I am always forgetting mine."

* * *

Paul Satterfield (to Mr. Roloff): "Will that new kind of collar you advertise make me look like the man in the ad?"

Mr. Roloff: "Well, it might."

Paul: "Then let me look at your other styles, please."

* * *

Young Wife: "I am troubled with dyspepsia, Doctor."

Doctor: "Have you tried home cooking?"

Young Wife: "No, that isn't what caused it."

* * *

Another Young Wife (to the butcher over the telephone): "Please send me a pound of steak and some—some—some gravy."

* * *

In a case tried in a Western court a stonemason was called upon to describe the way in which he had been assaulted by the defendant. "He walked right into me," the witness said, "and slammed me against one of my own tombstones."

"Were you hurt?" inquired the court.

"Was I hurt, Judge! Why, I've got 'Sacred to the memory of' stamped all the way down my back."

* * *

Mother: "Johnny, if you eat any more you'll bust."

Johnny: "All right, pass the cake and get out of the way."

* * *

HEARD AROUND SCHOOL.

Mrs. Brown: "An abstract noun is something you can see but cannot touch. Now, Hayes, give me an example?"

Hayes: "A red-hot poker."

* * *

Elizabeth Woods: "A burglar insulted me."

Harold Hays: "How?"

Elizabeth: "He demanded my money or my life."

Harold: "Well?"

Elizabeth: "I only had sixty cents and he took it in preference."

* * *

Helen Finnegan: "Does Jack act any different since you have become engaged?"

Mary Huff: "Oh, he's holding up very nicely."

* * *

Kindly Gentleman (to Floyd Lacey): "Don't you feel cold, sonny?"

Floyd: "Oh, no, Sir, ! Selling papers helps to keep up the circulation."

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HARDWARE STORE
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Elizabeth Woods: "Did you ever hear of anything worse than raining cats and dogs?"

Helen Mast: "Yes, hailing street cars."

* * *

Gladys K: "I tried to make a sponge cake today but it was a failure."

Marie: "How's that?"

Gladys: "The druggist must have sent the wrong kind of sponges."

* * *

Ralph M. (With much enthusiasm): "I could go on dancing like this with you forever."

Billy Z: "Oh, no, you couldn't possibly. You're bound to improve."

* * *

UNANIMOUS.

In one of the towns of the Pacific Coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently, and the municipal building rocked perceptibly. The city fathers, then in session, left without bothering about the usual formulas.

The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece: "On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

* * *

The Teacher: "People who drink too much coffee get what is known as a coffee heart, and men who use too much tobacco get tobacco-heart."

The oldest pupil frantically waved his hand.

"Well, what is it, Elmer?" the teacher asked, pleased by this unusual show of interest.

"What I want to know is this," Elmer burst out: "If a fellow eats lots of sweets will he get a sweetheart?"

* * *

YEA, VERILY.

Wrote a friend to Mark Twain—"Is there anything worse than having toothache and earache at the same time?"

Mark Twain replied—"Yes, rheumatism and St. Vitus dance."

* * *

The number of square people, not the number of square miles, make a country great.

* * *

THE BEAR CAT.

Anxious: "Where is Nellie tonight?"

Humorous: "She caught colt in her bear calf and she's too horse to speak."

Anxious: "I believe your lion."

* * *

"In France they make a brew with prunes and call it prunelle."

"In America they make their stuff with raisins. Why not call it raisin-'elle?"

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

* * *

Prof: "What instrument produces foot notes?"

Frosh: "Shoe horn."

* * *

"Did you ever hear a day break when night falls?"

"No, but I've seen a son beam with moon shine."

* * *

Mrs. Cohen: "Dis Life Guard saved your life, Cohen. Shall I gif him a dollar?"

Mr. Cohen: "I was half dead when he pulled me out. Gif him fifty cents."

* * *

"Hello, little girl! Want a ride?"

"No, thanks. I'm walking back from one now."

THE MILKY WAY.

"Chauncey," she lisped with the sweetest of accents, "why do they call that the 'Milky Way'?" and she turned her light green eyes toward the heavens.

"Lizzie," he cried, in ardent tones, as he grabbed her and clasped her to his boyish breast, "it's because the stars are condensed there."

* * *

Babies are the main springs in the watches of the night.

* * *

Three mysteries—Love, women and hash.

* * *

Mr. Carrington: "My dear, don't you cook too much at a time?"

Mrs. Carrington: "Of course; if I didn't how could I economize on left-overs?"

* * *

Question: Why does a boy stand on a burning deck?

Answer: Because it is too hot to sit down.

* * *

Charles Hodgson: "The place for all waste materials is the waste paper basket."

Charles McCarrey: "Jump in then; you will just about fill it."

* * *

Basketball Coach: "All you boys are going to Champaign with me, understand?"

Boys (with dates): "Hain't that 'ell!"

* * *

In History Class: "Who was Marie Antoinette?"

Herman: "She was king during the reign of Louis XVI."

* * *

The dog fills an empty place in a man's life—especially a "hot dog."

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Homer, Ill.

Thelam Heselden: "Oh dear!"

Paul Miles: "I heard you the first time."



Julia Umbanhowar: "I believe you have a grudge against me today."

Mr. McMahon: "No! No! this is just our regular routine of work."



They met on the bridge at midnight,
But they will never meet again;
For one was an east-bound heifer
And the other, a west-bound train.



Mr. McMahon: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Julia Umbanhowar: "At the bottom, I suppose."



Mrs. Brown: "Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."

Mr. McMahon: "I have, ma'am."

Mrs. Brown: "What is it?"

Mr. McMahon: "Thirty days."



Harry Lee—"Charles, do you know where the police station is?"

Charles Hodgson: "No, I've never been there."

Harry: "Well, I have."



SHOCKING REPORT.

History Teacher: "How was Alexander I of Russia killed?"

Marie Taylor (vaguely): "By a bomb."

Teacher: "Be a little more explicit, please."

Marie (in desperation): "Well you see—er—it exploded."



They want us to fill the space with a joke,
But what shall we do, if we're just plain broke?
So please don't mind, if we copy a few,
Just laugh and pretend they're new to you.



Mr. Lee: "How is it that you spend your allowance so fast?"

Harry: "I'm helping out those poor Eskimos by buying their pies."



Oliver: "Is your beef tender today?"

Mr. Walz: "It's as tender as a woman's heart."

Oliver (hastily): "Gimme a pound of sausage."



WHAT THE——!

Mr. Carrington: "My wife was a marvelous pianist. My heart was won by her beautiful arms."

Mr. McMahon: "Thus I prophesy mine will be a toe-dancer."

Roxie: "I am having a new dress made, but my heart is not in it."
 Herman: "Is it as low as that?"



Miss Beach: "In what tense is 'I am beautiful'?"
 Joe Parrish: "Remote past."



This high school certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?"
 How's that?"

Well, I read in the annual that they will be glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni."



Burglars are now said to be carrying means of testing plate and gems. The profession has been so imposed upon the cheap and trashy stuff left about in some houses.



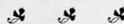
Miss Beach: "If Shakespeare were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?"

Pauline Lynch: "I'll say so. He would be 300 years old."



The Physical Geography Class had been studying about winds. Miss Conkey in an effort to stimulate interest remarked: "Class, as I came home from Decatur last night and entered the trolley car, something came in and kissed me on the cheek. What do you think it was?"

James Krukewitt: "The conductor."



Ralph Miller had his feet sprawled out in the aisle and was ferociously chewing his gum.

Miss Beach (severely): "Ralph, take that gum out of your mouth and put in your feet."



Mrs. Brown received the following note from a fond parent of a member of her Commercial Arithmetic Class:

"Dear Madam—Please excuse my _____ (name omitted for politeness sake) today. He won't come to schule today as he is acting as timekeeper fur his father and it is all your fault. U gave him a example, if a cornfield is 6 miles around how long will it take a man walking 3 1-2 miles an hour to walk 2 1-4 times around it. Our boy ain't a man so we had to send his father. They went early this morning and father will walk the field and the boy will time him, but ples dont give my boy no more such problems agin, cuz my husband must go to work every day to support his family."



Captain: "Button up that coat."

Married Recruit (absently): "Yes, my dear."

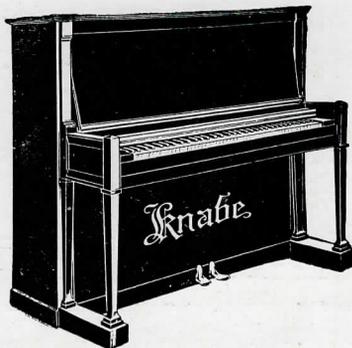
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Homer, Illinois

LUMBER, COAL

and

BUILDER'S HARDWARE

"Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight; that's all it is."

"No I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight ma'll find it out and lick me."

"How'll she find it out?"

"She'll see the doctor goin' to your house."

* * *

A young man stepped into one of the local stores the other day and asked for a pair of sox.

"What number?" asked the clerk.

"Two, you poor dumbell! Do I look like a centipede?"

* * *

Mrs. Brindle: "Now Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some very old table linen, been in the family for two hundred years."

Mary: "Sure ma'am, you needn't worry; I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new anyway."

* * *

As a steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens a well-dressed young passenger approached the captain, and, pointing to the distant hills, inquired:

"What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?"

"That is snow madam," replied the captain.

"Well," remarked the lady, "I thought so myself, but a gentleman just told me that it was Greece."

* * *

Mrs. Krugh: "Our daughter is a graduate of Miss Conkey's cooking class."

"Well, she must have flunked badly in biscuits."

* * *

Doctor: "You cough easily this morning?"

Patient: "I ought to; I practiced all night."

* * *

"My sister, Maggie, is a very fortunate girl."

"Yes? Why?"

"Dunno; but she went to a party last night and played blind man's bluff all the evening. The gentlemen hunt around and find a girl, and then they must either kiss her or give her a shilling."

"Yes."

"Maggie came home with thirty shillings and a war bond."

* * *

A boy applied for a job at a butcher shop, and was offered three dollars a week.

"Now what can you do around a butcher shop?" asked the butcher.

"Anything."

"Can you dress a chicken?"

"No, not on three dollars a week," said the boy.

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THE TATTLER

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**To Put This Annual Across and The Homarian Staff
WISHES TO THANK ALL THAT ADVERTISED
Trade With These Men and So Will H. C. H. S.**

entine's father. Alma Rohl showed great talent in her ability to be a little girl. Every stunt was a success.

When the Basket-ball season started we learned that a great many of the Sophomores were good athletes. Harold Hayes, star free-thrower, was prominent in helping Homer to win third place in the district tournament held at Urbana. Alma Rohl and Pearl Lewis constitute a part of the Sophomore-Junior girls' team. Both are excellent players and will some day be the famous stars of the U. S. A.

As we look into the future we picture a very interesting school life ahead of us. After we have graduated from High School each one will be occupied with their future occupation which will be in varied lines.

—Pauline Lynch.



(Continued from page 32)

FOR SALE.

Ford for sale by Mr. Carrington, with a ten gallon tank.



FRESHMEN, TAKE NOTE.

Oliver: "Howard Lacey never had a date."

Hazel: "'Tain't his fault."



Teacher: "Do you know the population of Chicago?"

Elton Parrish: "Not all of them ma'am; I was only up there once?"



Oliver P: "How does it happen that the Freshmen are using so much perfume today?"

Charles H: "Because they are having their pictures taken for the annual, and they probably think it will add to the effect."



Lee Summers: "Daddy, who was Hamlet?"

Daddy: "I'm ashamed of your ignorance. Bring me a Bible, and I'll show you."



HOMER COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 34)

Board of Control, and keep full and complete minutes of all meetings. He shall be prepared to give a statement of the financial condition of the association on the first day of each month.

SECTION III. The officers shall be elected for one year.

SECTION IV. The officers of the Homer Community High School

Athletic Association are hereby authorized to exercise all the powers and duties expressed or implied in this Constitution and By-Laws.

Article V. Meetings.

SECTION I. The principal or teacher in charge of the school shall call all meetings of the association.

SECTION II. Fifteen members of the association shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION III. Any member in good standing may attend these meetings and participate in them.

Article VI. Board of Control.

SECTION I. The officers of the Association, the Principal, two student members chosen by the officers and two teachers chosen by the Principal shall constitute a Board of Control.

SECTION II. In case of controversy, the Board of Control shall constitute a Board of Appeals which shall hear all complaints, decide protests, and interpret the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association. In case any one of the officers is directly interested in the controversy, the President shall appoint a disinterested person to take the place of such officer.

—H. L., '23.



THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 45)

After the program, cocoa and wafers were served to those present by the Domestic Science class.

Now the reasons for having the societies are not just for giving programs, and having parties. For instance, as in the case of Open House, the societies bring about co-operation between the teachers and pupils and between the pupils themselves. Continually being together in plays and contests creates a much better spirit in the school and the competitive spirit is increased likewise.

The societies promote the social life in the school. It is not meant that all be study in the school. It is just as important to know how to associate with other people in an assembly as to know all of the historical dates. At the various programs and meetings the pupils get training in public speaking and acting before a large audience, which they probably would not get otherwise.

It is hoped that in the future the two societies will more fully promote these things and that they will be considered as essential a part of the high school curriculum as history or mathematics.

—C. P., '23.

THE TATTLER

(Continued from page 46)

and other athletics and the activities of each class, socially and educationally. The departments were "Topics in Brief," "Inquiring Reporter," and "Laura Lean Jibby's Column."

Towards the latter part of the year, several financial difficulties were met with, but by means of several entertainments, enough money was secured to insure the publication of the remainder of the twenty copies promised subscribers.

It is hoped that the students next year will take enough pride in their school to continue the publication of the "Tattler" for the next year at least.

—H. M. L., '23.



WHO'S WHO IN HOMER

(Continued from page 61)

tioned or represented, as music, art, athletics, religion, patriotism, and similar phases. With your co-operation and kindly criticism we will care for these in the future. Our ambition is to make the Homerician serve the community and to call your attention to the community interests, and to members of the community that serve you daily. As a Senior Class we recognize our inability to perform this task properly, but with your assistance we have done the best we could.



TO YOU WHO BACK H. C. H. S.

Since we have reached the end of our course
 And have come to the end of the year,
 We desire to say to our patrons and friends
 A few words of thanks and cheer.

We feel that to you we owe our chance
 For the training we have received,
 You've backed us with vim in every case
 When we needed support to achieve.

So here is a cheer and here is a hope
 For the future of Homer High,
 That the spirit you possess and have held in the past
 Toward our school will never die.

—P. M. and O. P.



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