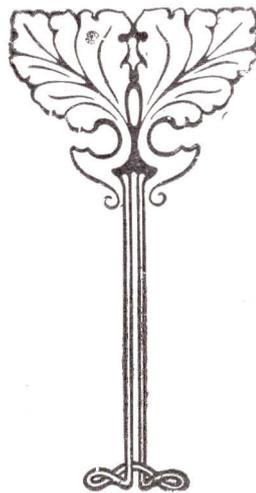


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Foreword

Here it is folks! After many months of labor we pass on to you the XII Volume of the Homeric with the hope that in after years it may recall the spirit of H. C. H. S. and bring back to you, memories of your High School Days.



Dedication

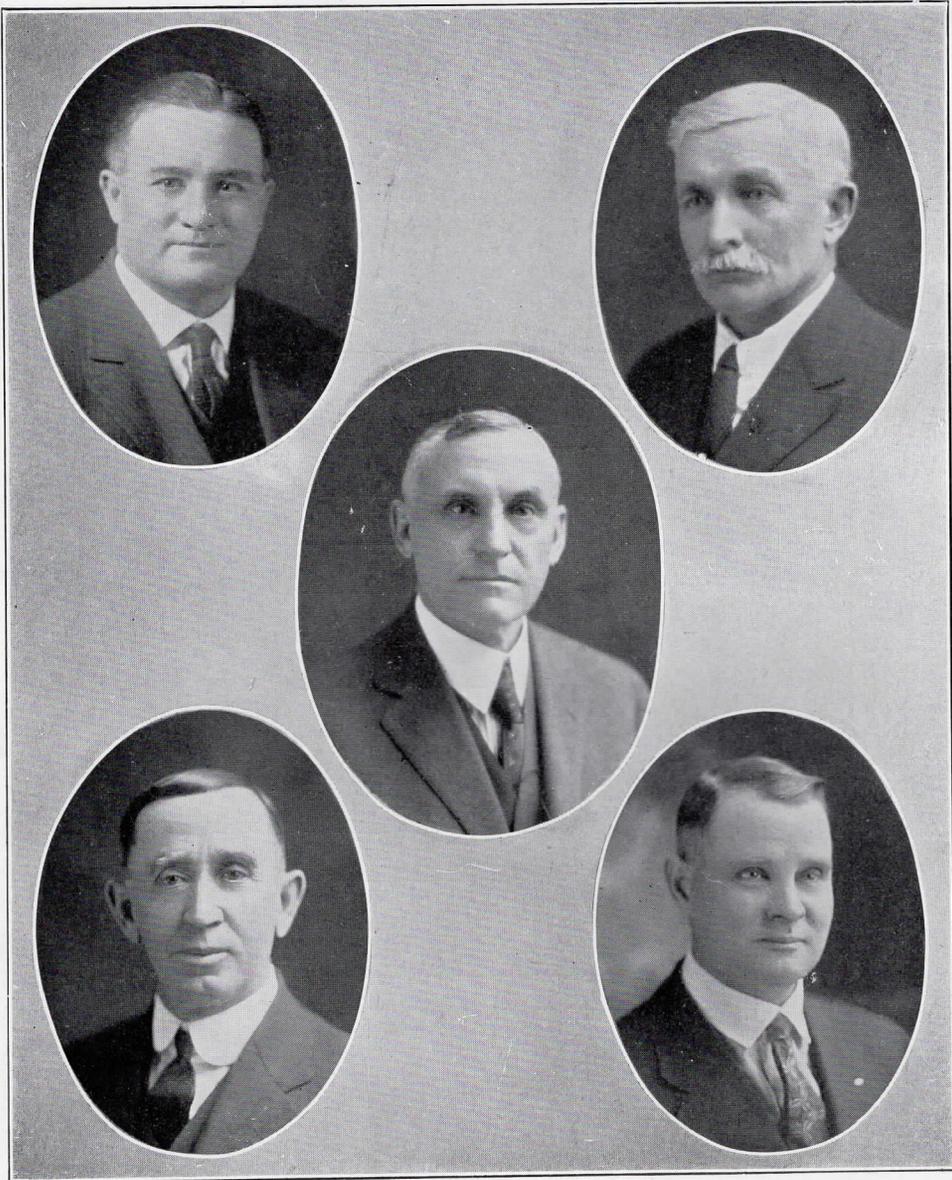
In grateful recognition of her untiring service her intense devotion, her whole hearted support, and her interest in our welfare, we, the Senior Class dedicate this Annual to our Class sponsor, Dorothy Jane McConnell, may her example of unselfish service be an inspiration to all of us.



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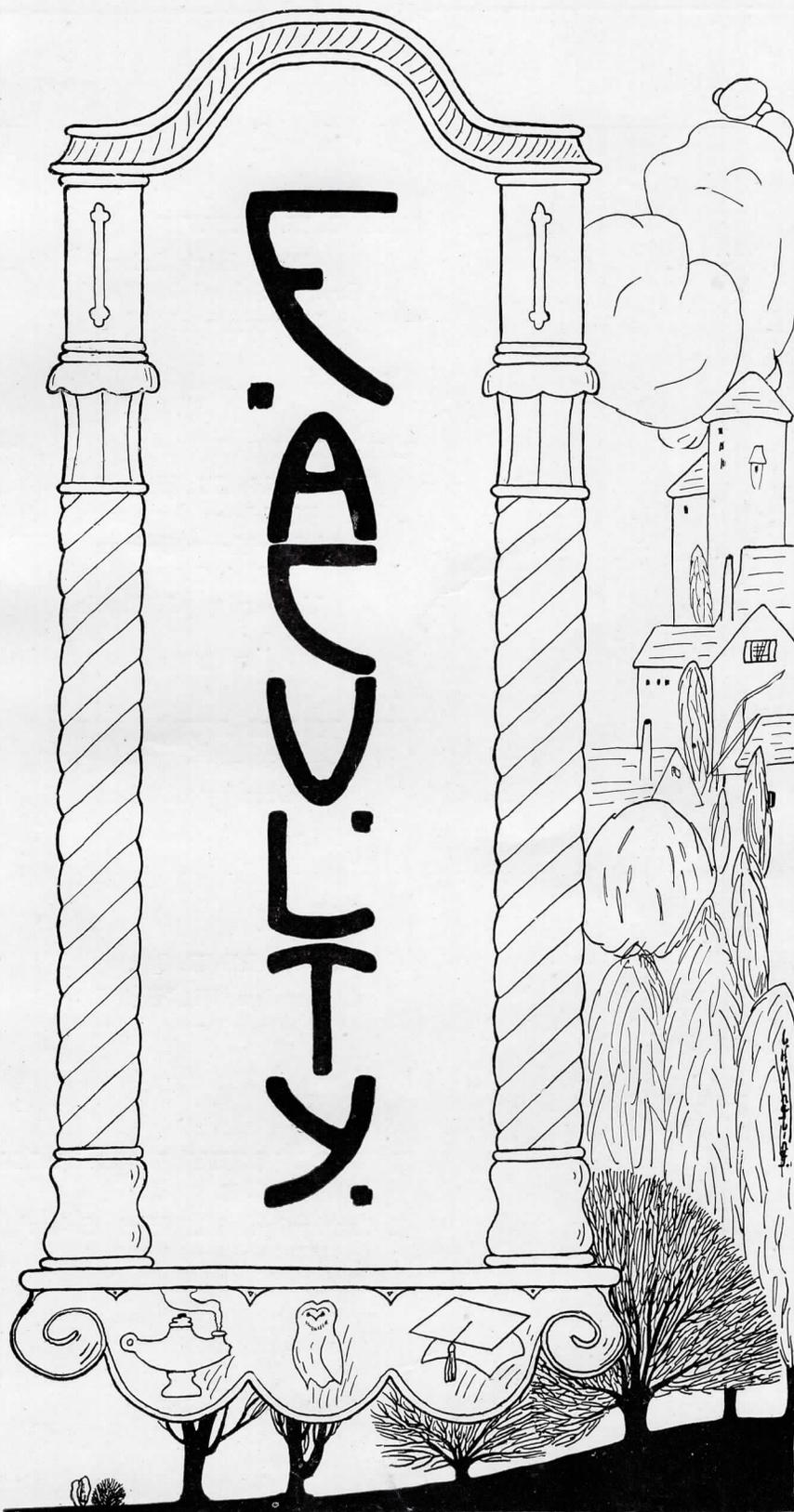
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The Business of the School

During the past ten years the enrollment in our schools and colleges throughout the United States has increased nearly two-fold and in many instances more than two-fold. The World War showed to the youth of the nation the practical value of an education. Since then our high schools and colleges have been overflowing. All over this great country, building programs have been carried on to take care of the demand for training on the part of boys and girls.

What is the business of the school? Is it the function of the school to give to boys and girls a training that will increase their earning capacity? A study made recently revealed the fact that every day spent in the public school is worth dollars and cents to the boy and girl, but is that the primary function of the school? If American Democracy is to triumph it can only do so through a responsible citizenship. Consequently the first purpose of the public school is to help boys and girls to be good men and women. It is the business of the school to inculcate into the youth that it serves ideals of citizenship and service.

We are facing today a spirit of lawlessness, that has grown through-out the country, which is responsible for the spread of crime and delinquency. At the bottom of this spirit of lawlessness is a lack of reverence for the ideals and principles of true manhood and womanhood. How can we prevent crime and lawlessness? There is only one answer—by character formation. Character has been defined as "Life dominated by principles." It is life, it is activity which determines our worthiness in the human realm. It is life dominated by principles, completely and knowingly mastered by adjusting them to standards of action, to ideals which we have accepted as our own. As those standards are good and directive of life, the character will be good; as those standards are bad and directive of subsequent actions, the character will be bad. It is the business of the school to furnish standards that are actuated by principles which are beautiful and noble and good. It is the business of the school to instill into the future citizen that spirit of reverence which will result in high civic ideals. In a recent address made by the President of the United States, he said, "The mind does not unfold, the creative faculty does not mature, the spirit does not expand save under the influence of reverence. It is the chief motive of obedience. It is only by a correct attitude of mind begun early in youth and carried through to maturity to be secured. It is along the path of reverence and obedience that the race has reached the good freedom of self government, of a higher morality, and a more abundant spiritual life."

The home must hold fast to its sacred traditions and the community must hold out to its youth examples of civic virtue which will be an incentive to them in the habit formation period of their lives. If the atmosphere of a community is healthy and health-giving then our young folks will give up strong in the principles of right living, and actually active in

right living. But if this atmosphere be tainted, then the lives and habits of the youth who dwell in it are apt to be tainted. So while it is the business of the school to be the surveyor of sound doctrine and enabling ambitions, the community and the home must support the school in the service it is endeavoring to render.

Homer Community High School is serving its community in training its youth in habits and actions which will befit them to become worth while men and women. Our school is handicapped by having inadequate quarters and equipment but through the splendid cooperation of the student body and the tireless endeavor of the teachers these handicaps have not prevented achievement in those things which count for most. This year a senior class is being graduated who for four years have worked diligently under these handicaps and are leaving H. C. H. S. young men and women whom the community is proud to call their own.

R. B. TOZIER, Superintendent



He lives to learn in life's hard school,
How few who pass above him.
Lament their triumph and his loss,
Like her,—because they love him.

"In School-days"—Whittier.



All goes onward and outward, nothing collapses,
And to die is different from what anyone supposed,
and luckier.

"A Child's Question"—Whitman



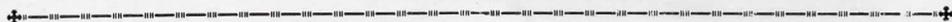
When faith is lost, when honor dies,
The man is dead!

"Ichabod"—Whittier



But then to stand beside her,
When craven churls deride her,
To front a lie in arms and not to yield.
This shows me thinks, God's plan
And measure of a stalwart man.

"Commemoration Ode"—Lowell



SENIOR



S E N I O R S



RALPH DICKSON

H. Football, '25; H. Basketball, '24, '25; H. Baseball, '23, '24, '25; Band, '24, '25; Laurean Society, '22, '23, '24; "Welcome Home Jimmy", '24; "Nothing But The Truth," '25; Stunt Show, '23, '24; H. Club, '25; Sec'y-Treas. Class, '23, '24, '25; Business Manager, "Comet," '24; Business Manager, "Homerian," '25.

"We still have hopes for the man who can blush."



MILDRED WILSON

Stunt Show, '24; Laurean Society, '22, '23, '24; "Welcome Home Jimmy", '24; "Nothing But The Truth," '25.

"I study in the morning
And I study noon and night
I study during mealtime,
And beside the midnight light."



ELIZABETH WOOD.

Stunt Show, '23, '24; Hiking Club, '24; Adelpic Society, '22, '23, '24; C. C. S. & A. A., '24; "Welcome Home Jimmy," '24; "Nothing But The Truth," '25; Society, "Comet", '24; Society Editor, "Homerian," '25.

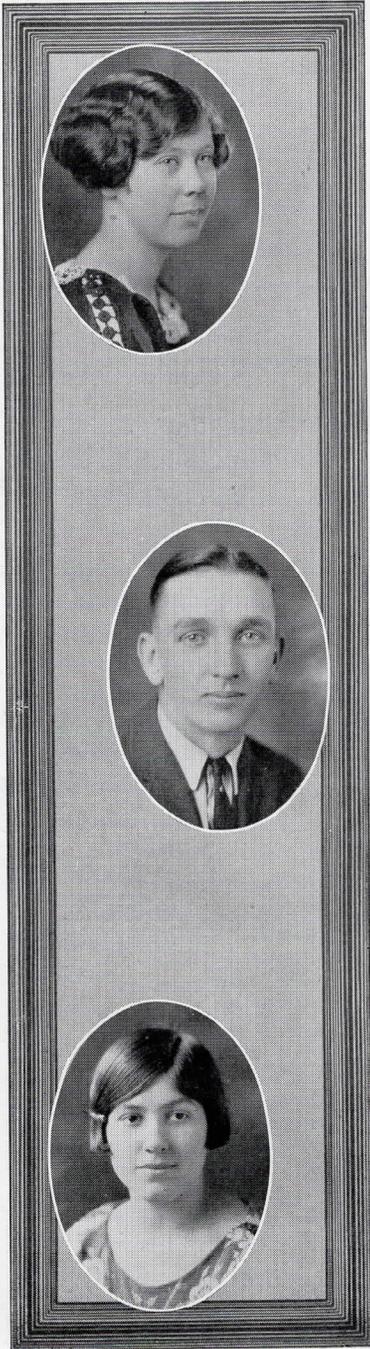
"A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath
Than this young lady, Elizabeth."



HOWARD RUTAN

H. Track, '23, '24; Basketball Squad, '25; Football Squad, '25; Stunt Show, '24; Band, '24, '25; "Welcome Home Jimmy," '24; "Nothing But The Truth," '25; Sport Editor, "Comet," '24; Sport Editor, "Homerian," '25.

"I'm going back to the farm as soon as I can,
The city's no place for a country man,
I won't deny that it's all they say,
But for me the horse, cows, and hay."



S E N I O R S

IRENE LEE

Stunt Show, '23; Laurean Society, '23, '24; "Nothing But The Truth," '15; "Comet" Reporter, '24.

"She's the sort of a girl, a girl should be."



JOSEPH RUTAN

H. Football, '25; H. Track, '24; Basketball Squad, '23, '24, '25; Stunt Show, '24; Adelpic Society, '23, '24; H. Club, '25; Band, '24, '25; "Nothing But The Truth," '25; Ass't Advertising Manager, "Homerian," '25.

"His speech is a burning fire."



HELEN MAST

Stunt Show, '23, '24; Adelpic Society, '22, '23, '24; "Welcome Home Jimmy," '24; "Nothing But The Truth," '25; President of Class, '24; Asst. Editor, "Comet", '24; Editor-in-Chief, "Homerian", '25.

"Love is a sickness full of woes."

S E N I O R S



HAYES ROBINSON

Adelphic Society, '22, '23, '24; Band, '24; "Back To The Farm," '24; "Nothing But The Truth," '25; Sec'y-Treas., Class, '22; Editor-in-Chief, "Comet," '24.

"To be great is to be misunderstood."



PAULINE LYNCH

Stunt Show, '23, '24; Laurean Society, '22, '23, '24; "Welcome Home Jimmy," '24; Class Editor, "Homerian," '25.

"Always happy when alone, and cheerful when in company."



ALMA ROHL

Stunt Show, '23, '24; Adelphic Society, '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '22, '23; Band, '24, '25.

"If innocence is bliss, why bother to be wise."

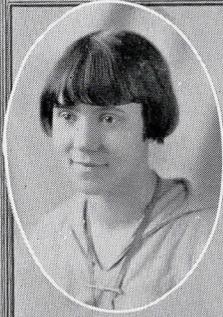


HAROLD HAYS

H. Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; H. Football, '24, '25; Stunt Show, '24; H. Club, '25; President Class, '25; Laurean Society, '22, '23, '24; "Welcome Home Jimmy," '24; "Nothing But The Truth," '25; Assistant Editor, "Homerian," '25.

"A lion among the ladies is a dreadful thing."

S E N I O R S

**FLOSSIE WELLS**

Stunt Show, '23; Laurean Society, '22, '23.

"My heart leaps up when I behold
A Freshman coming nigh."

**MAUDE HIXENBAUGH**

Adelphic Society, '22, '23, '24; Stunt Show,
'23, '24.

"Modesty is the best policy."

**CORA MARIE UNWILLER**

Adelphic Society, '22, '23, '24; Stunt Show, '23,
'24, '25.

"Sunny locks hang on her temples like the
golden fleece
And many Jasons come in search of her."

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Harold Hays
 Vice-PresidentHelen Mast
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Ralph Dickson

MOTTO:

XAIPE TE, VIKWUEV
 (Rejoice, We Conquer)

Colors—Pink and White.
 Flower—Rose



The Book of Muses

In the beginning was created the class of '25, and the class was without form, and void, and darkness reigned on the faces of those interested in the school, and the spirit of despair moved over the faces of the teachers.

And someone said, "Let there be something done." And there was. The class officers were chosen.

Now by the grace and carelessness of the teachers they were Sophomores, and there was prepared for them a great and pleasant surprise, for there sat on the throne of Homer Community High School, a new ruler, Professor Carrington, and Carrington ruled wisely and well, now by the year nineteen hundred and twenty four, there was a great rising throughout the class of 25. Verily! it was ordained by the grace of our teachers, that we become Seniors. To this class was given that whatever they did should be done well. They became very successful. Far and wide was their fame spread round about, and the people gathered together and made Hays president, and verily there appeared a "Homerian" the like of which was never known before.

It came to pass that a very successful Senior play was produced and then class rings were selected, and lo, commencement ended their list of accomplishments in high school, and if anyone reads this history, his sins are on his own head, and he shall not find the author at home at anytime.

Amen.

1925 A. D.

Statistical Facts Concerning the Class of 1925

The Senior class consists of eighteen dignified and important students. The mascot of the class is a small, light complexioned, non-bobbed haired lass of sixteen, who when christened, assumed the name of Cora Marie.

The wealthiest person in our class is Ralph Dickson, since he has been secretary and treasurer of the class, for the past two years he has accumulated much wealth.

The youngest member of our class is Flossie Wells, a brilliant and intelligent student, especially in Physics and English.

The orator of the Senior Class is Joseph Rutan. He has gained this distinction through his eloquent and fiery speeches in English class.

The Senior class boasts of having three talented musicians. They are: Helen Mast, Opal Hickman, and Elizabeth Woods. Many debates have been given the past year concerning which of the three is the best musician.

Modest and meek is she,
As kind and as good as can be,
With black curly hair, and a complexion so fair
Now guess for yourself who it is.

"Pecon, the lady's man," and Howard the "Sheik" are the young Loch-invars of the class of '25. They have gained their popularity through their ability to play basket-ball.

The only "Country Gentleman" the senior class has is Martin Wienke, a tall black-eyed youth who has been seen going to and coming from school for the last four years.

Mary Huff with her artificial curls and stunning brown eyes is having a difficult time in deciding what occupation she will take up after graduation. Evidently she will take a course in house-keeping.

Rudolph Valentino, alias Hayes Robinson, is a youth belonging to the Senior class of '25, who is known throughout the community for his talent as an actor. It is a decided fact that the success of the Senior play "Nothing but the Truth" was due to his originality.

Irene Lee, a typical blonde with light hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion is also a member of the class of '25, noted for her pleasing manner and winsome smile.

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The fun-maker of the class is Alma Rohl whose hobby is telling jokes. She is known throughout the school for her becoming and attractive giggle.

Our best scholar is Mildred Wilson, who has never been known to attend class without having made a thorough study of the lesson.

Beulah Huss, a student of Fairmount High School, joined us the second semester and we were only too glad to welcome her into the class of '25.

Now, that I have described the Senior Class of 1925, I am sure that you will agree with me that it is one of the most remarkable classes that ever graduated from H. C. H. S..

Those love her best who to themselves are true,
And what they dare to dream or dare to do.
"Commemoration Ode"—Lowell

For after all, the best thing one can do
When it is raining is to let it rain.
"Birds of Killingworth"—Longfellow

Build me more stately mansions, O my soul
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.
"The Chambered Nautilus"—Holmes

Rhodora! if the sages ask thee why,
This charm is wasted on the earth and sky,
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being.
"Rhodora"—Emerson

He who from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright.
"To a Waterfowl"—Bryant

AS WE WUZ



Mary Huff



"Doc"



CORA Umwiller



Irene Lee



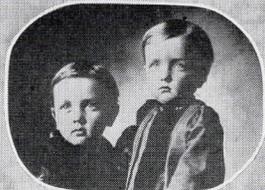
Opal Hickman



Maude
Hixenbaugh



Mildred Wilson



Rutan Brothers



Helen Mast

The Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of '25 of Homer Community High School of the city of Homer and State of Illinois, being sound of mind and memory. do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, in manner following, that is to say:

First—I, Opal Hickman, give and bequeath my ability as an English student to one, Floyd Lacey, trusting he will improve by the use of it.

Second—I, Ralph Dickson, give and bequeath my secretaryship and my merits of a Jew to one, Rosetta Danner.

Third—I, Mary Huff, give and bequeath my ability to argue with the teachers to one Kenneth Danner.

Fourth—I, Howard Rutan, give and bequeath my ability as a, "miler" to one Donald Smith.

Fifth—I, Alma Rohl, give and bequeath my surplus weight to one Glen Poage.

Sixth—I, Martin Wienke, give and bequeath my position as a dignified drummer to one Chase Warthen, hoping he will rise as high in life as I have.

Seventh—I, Beulah Huss, give and bequeath my knowledge of Civics to one, Howard Hodgson.

Eighth—I, Elizabeth Wood, give and bequeath my speed as a book-keeper to one, Richard Lindley.

Ninth—I, Helen Mast, give and bequeath my power to bewitch certain boys of the High School to one, Violet Osborn.

Tenth—I, Mildred Wilson, give and bequeath my excellent report card to one Donald Cook, so he can eventually graduate from High School.

Eleventh—I, Cora Marie Unwiller, give and bequeath my golden locks to one, Burnett Steele.

Twelfth—I, Hayes Robinson, give and bequeath my ability as a star actor to one, Raymond Strohl, hoping he may gain recognition in Hollywood.

Thirteenth—I, Maude Hixenbaugh, give and bequeath my ability as an orator to one, Ruth Dickson.

Fourteenth—I, Pauline Lynch, give and bequeath my carefree attitude to one serious minded individual, Helen Palmer.

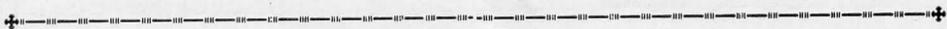
Fifteenth—I, Joseph Rutan give and bequeath to John Foreman, my ability as a great, extraordinary Physics student, hoping he will in time outwit Mr. Edison.

Sixteenth—I, Flossie Wells, give and bequeath my ability to fascinate a certain, well known athlete of the Freshman class to the Freshman girls as they did not seem to impress him much this year.

Seventeenth—I, Harold Hays, give and bequeath the right to make class wills to anyone of the future Seniors.

Eighteenth—We, the class as a whole, give and bequeath our good reputations as studious students, our ability to respect our teachers (altho it takes much thought and worry,) and our success at color rushing to the Junior class of '25.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed our name the tenth day of May, in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.
The Senior Class '25





JUNIOR



Left to right: Back Row—Rosetta Danner, Violet Osborn, Marjorie Roloff, Richard Lindley, Robert Hodgson, Floyd Lacey, Bonnie Akers, Irene Rogers, Isabel Krugh.
Middle Row—Opal Samson, Ellen Orr, Thelma Robertson, Mildred Orr, Ruth Dickson, Mr. Howard (Class Sponsor), Helen Darr, Lois Orr, Hazel Hayes, Helen Palmer.
Front Row—Gale Henry, Clyde McCarrey, Howard Hodgson, Gordon White, Kenneth Danner, Kenneth Hall, Elton Par-
rish, Lee Summers.

Listening In

B-z-z S-q-u-a-k W-h-e-e-e-e
This is station B. W. Z.
And first on our program will be
"Junior Jingles" sung by Kenneth Danner
And accompanied by Snodgrass on the pianer.

B-r-r S-w-i-s-h W-h-e-e-e
"The Juniors are a jolly bunch
With plenty of pep and a lot of 'punch'.
There are Juniors light and Juniors tall
There are Juniors dark and Juniors small.
Sometimes when you look their head's in a book,
Other times when you glance they laugh and prance.

But the jolliest of them all
Is a cute little man by the name of "Runt" Hall.
He'd like to belong to the Senior class,
But thats because of a red haired lass.
Now I'll sing of giggling Marjorie
Greatly renowned for her tee-hee-hee.

Listen my children of Violet O,
Everyones friend and nobody's foe.
Here Floyd Lacey with his baby blue eyes,
When it comes to muscle—he'll take the prize.
There's tall Gordon White who loves to fight,
Even though his hair is light.

Isabel Krugh is a sweet little gal,
She's not very big but a mighty fine pal.
Thelma R. is always ready to fuss,
When anything is said about her "Bus."
In basket bail Irene B's. not rough,
But Boy! she's right there with her stuff,
She never shoves nor does she cuff.

Irish Ted is not very bold,
But I've heard it said that he's made of pure gold
He drives his Ford, tho the weather's cold

Opal Samson is the "cats pajamas,"
 She tells me she keeps thin on bananas.
 Ellen, Lois, and Mildred Orr,
 Bring in Ellen's brother and we have the "Big Four."

Oh! Playful Dick and pityful Bob!
 Don't worry! You'll never advertise for a job.
 Howard Hodgson with his odd little walk,
 Is very engaging with his witty talk.
 Gale is a pushing rushing basketeer,
 And to the Junior class is very dear.

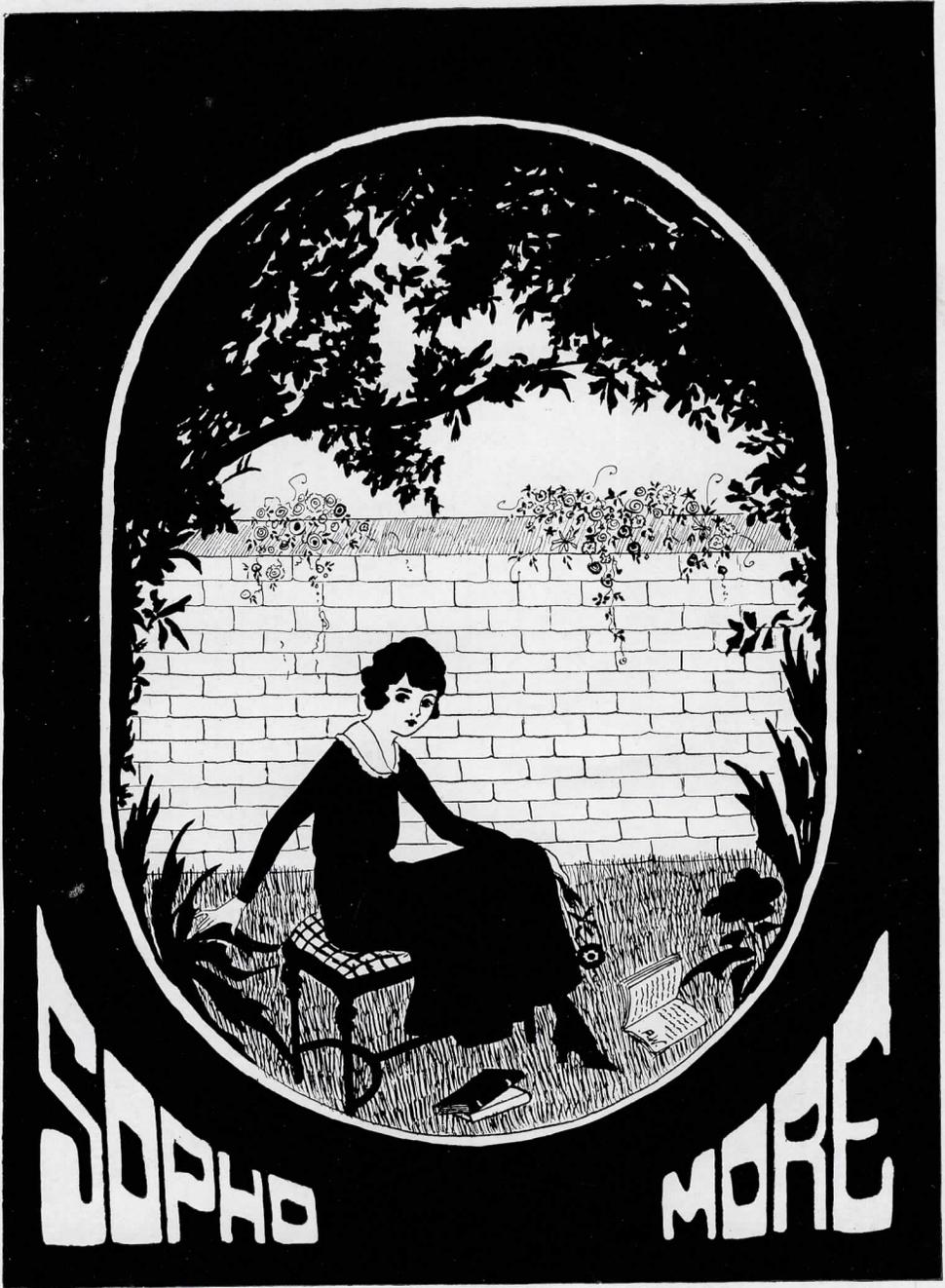
Elton Parrish is a dashing sheik,
 He goes a courting twice a week,
 And in class he's sure not meek,
 Hazel Hayes is a basket ball star,
 She hits one now—if it ain't too far.

Helen Darr is a modern Juliet,
 Her pretty face you can't forget.
 Helen Palmer is a nice little lass,
 She knows more than the rest of the class.
 Rosetta Danner is little too—,
 But she's always around when there's work to do

Lee Summers—in history is very wise,
 He knows a lot for a boy of his size.
 Sponsor Howard is the chief of the crew,
 Thru thick or thin—he's stayed true blue.

Bonnie and Ruth are pretty good chums,
 When one starts the other one comes.
 Now if you please—just stand by
 While the orchestra will try,
 To find "where's My Sweetie Hiding?"
 Br-r-r S-q-e-a-k W-h-e-e.

Junior Class Poem.





Left to right : Back row—Sabra Burkhardt, Vinnie Boise, Harold Wilson, Walter Mullins, Oliver Ellis, Glen Poage
 Middle Row—Lois Coddington, Thelma Morgan, Raymond Satterfield, Miss Hull (Class Sponsor), Donald Smith, Burnett
 Steele, Ralph Foreman.
 Front Row—Genevieve Tudor, Ruth Bowen, Elsie McElroy, Helen George, Helen Bowen, Etta Palmer, Norma Lacey,
 Reaullua Cook.

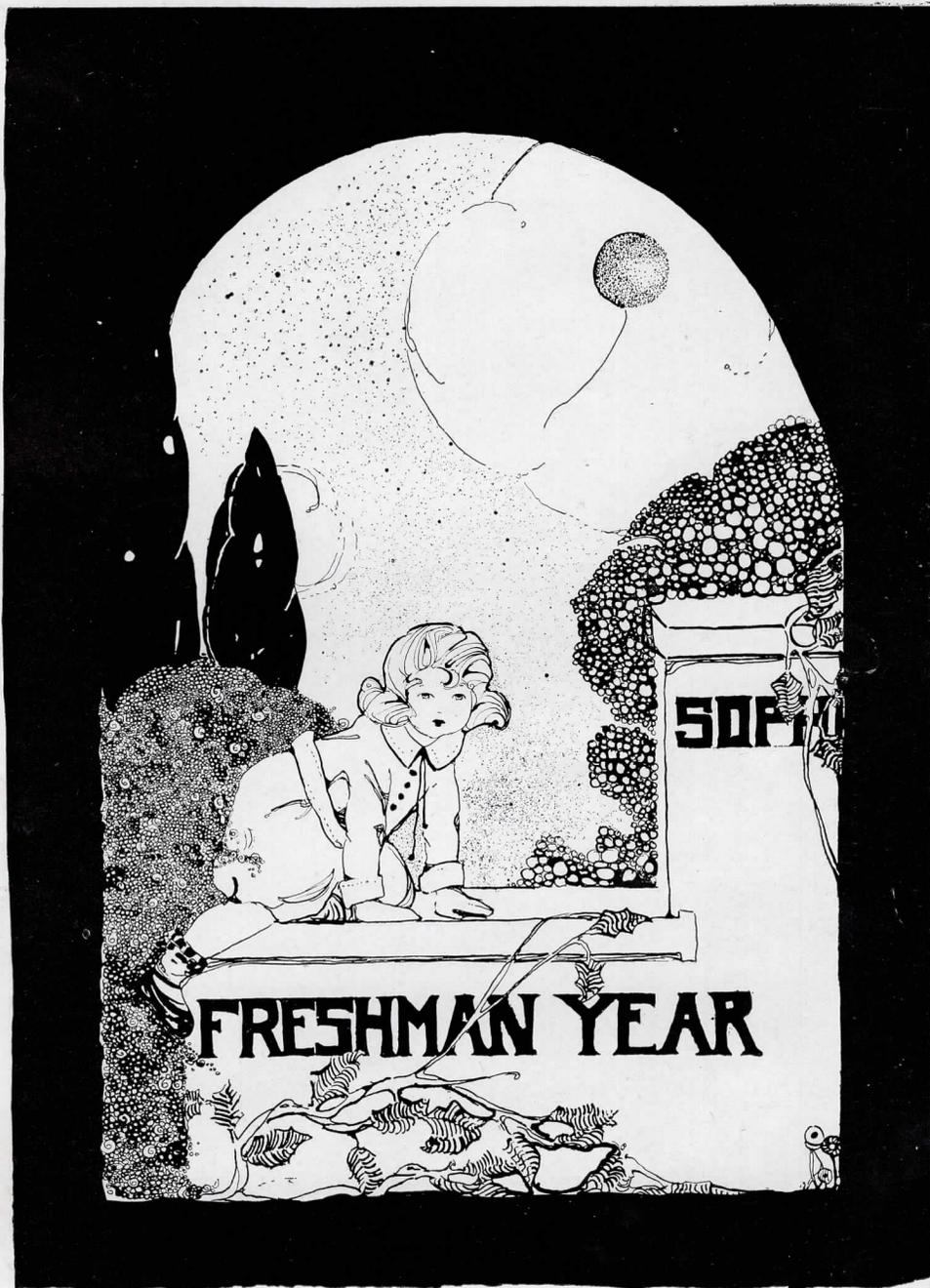
My These We Shall Know

NAME	NICK NAME	WEAKNESS	SAYING
Burnett Steel	"Cast Iron"	Fairmount	"Sure Mike."
Vinnie Boise	"Vin-ee"	History	"Oh, Be Still."
Glen Poage	"Peany"	Pool Room	"I'll bet you a dollar."
Helen Bowen	"Bonehead"	Speed	"Oh! You dumb Dora."
Donald Smith	"Punk"	Girls	"That's what it is."
Helen George	"George"	Card Parties	"Yea, Bo."
Oliver Ellis	"Willy"	Park	"Hey Peany. Let's go fishing."
Ruth Bowen	"Ellis"	Dancing	"Well, my goodness."
Raymond Satterfield	"Ruthie"	Violets	"I don't know."
Lois Coddington	"Deacon"	School Work	"Jimminy."
Harold Wilson	"Cod-Fish"	Girls and Books	"Yep, you bet."
Reaulla Cook	"Cookie"	Men	"Gosh, I dunno."
Ralph Foreman	"Foreman"	Radio	"Say, what do you think this is?"
Elsie McElroy	"Mac"	"A" on Cornet	"Aw, Now listen."
Thelma Morgan	"Tom"	Telephone Office	"Number, please." "Line busy."
Norma Lacey	"Norm"	BasketBall	"I don't know."
Walter Mullins	"Watermelon"	Bicycles	"You wait and see. I told you so."
Etta Palmer	"Etta"	Geometry and Latin	"Something like that."
Sabra Burkhardt	"Skeeter"	Twin Cities	"Is that so?"
Genevieve Tudor	"Tudor"	South Part of Town	"Gosh, I think so."
Julia Johnston	"Ignatz"	Watermelon	"Good Glory."
Miss Hull, our sponsor	"Teacher"	Dead Language	"W. W. W. We won't work."
Whole Class 100%	"Know Nothings"	Brains	"Well, Mebbe so."

Our Sophomore Class

- 1 Vinnie Boise is a dark haired queen, her large bright eyes shine like emeralds green!
- 2 Ruth Bowen is a midget of unusual sort, but what do we care if she is so short?
3. Helen Bowen, with her golden hair takes us back to knights and ladies fair.
- 4 Reaulla Cook has a keen personality, filled with obedience and a little rascality!
- 5 Lois Coddington, a shy country maiden, comes to school every morn with school books laden!
- 6 Oliver Ellis, dignified artist, he's always on duty and will ne'er disappoint us!
- 7 Ralph Foreman Junior, the King of the class, is an outstanding figure in the Sophomore "cast."
- 8 Julia Johnston—with us part of the time—can help to make this poem rhyme.
- 9 "To be great, stand alone," says a world famous man, Helen George stands alone whenever she can!
- 10 Norma Lacey, is the "Joker," of the illustrious Sophs, at the mention of "men" she haughtily scoffs.
- 11 Thelma Morgan—our solace wherever we go, just what we lack, she is sure to know.
- 12 Elsie McElroy—a classmate so proud, she walks in the sunshine, not under a cloud.
- 13 We "Sophs" are dunces, like the mighty Saul, but Walter Mullins is the dunce of us all.
- 14 Glen Poage is a midget too—of which this class has a "mighty few,"
- 15 Etta Palmer, our heroine fair, has dark brown eyes, and dark brown hair.
- 16 Burnett Steele, is a manly boy, he's just the picture of sunshine and joy.
- 17 Punkin Smith our hopeless case—he'd be good-lookin if he had a new face.
- 18 Raymond Satterfield has a name and a half, when he recites—we get a good laugh.
- 19 Genevieve Tudor—our future valedictorian, her attitude in class—we should glory in.
- 20 Harold Wilson—stands alone, he's tall and stately like a mount of stone.
- 21 Alls well, that ends well, so a saying says, and if this poem doesn't suit you why just report your corrections to the poetess—.

SABRA BURKHARDT



FRESHMAN YEAR



Left to right: Back Row—John Foreman, Joseph Walton, Virgil Taylor, Alta Bel; Current, Sylvia Ritter, Harold White, Culton Robinson, Donald Cook, Clyde Taylor, Chase Warthen, James Palmer.
 Middle Row—Richard Lovingfoss, Phillip Place, Joseph Hinton, Howard Orr, Louise Green, Mrs. Brown (Class Sponsor), Hazel Miller, Melvin Place, Raymond Strohl, Joseph Blaze.
 Front Row—Helen Satterfield Vivian Allison, Wilma Lacey, Myrtle Rutledge, Gayle Hardin, Dema Robinson, Kathryn Krukewitt, Helen Hodgson, Margaret Brown, Marjorie Jurgensmeyer Pauline Giddings.

Freshman Class Poem

We Freshmen are a merry class,
It's we who have the fun;
Jolly is every lad and lass
Since the year we begun.

The teachers always dread the time,
When we should come to them,
For every boy of the class
Was always, well, Ahem.

Gayle, with her laughing ways,
So tiny and so neat,
And on pleasant days,
She really is quite sweet

Margaret always comes to class
Promptly on the dot
In English, her we can't surpass
She's pretty and knows it not.

John, our smallest lad,
That our class can name
With his joking, runs us mad
But under Mr. Tozier, he's tame.

Joe Hinton in Basket Ball,
Certainly is a star,
When he is near, clear the ball
He'll hit you near and far

Richard in his General Science,
Gets wonderful grades,
Ninety six and not half try,
He lays us all in the shade.

Marjorie with her smiling face
In Algebra is very good,
She knows just where to find the place,
And recites just where she should.

Howard Orr in Algebra,
Really is quite smart,
He always knows just what to say,
And always does his part.

Donald is a queer boy.
He really doesn't understand,
The teachers, he likes to annoy,
And he gets a sharp reprimand.

Sylvia knows her work,
And with a laugh recites,
She was never known to cheat,
And pride in us she excites.

Culton, our brightest young man,
Always his mates excel
The brightest in this noble land,
Onlyhe can't spell.

James works very hard,
And usually makes good,
He deserves a just reward,
We don't all study as hard as we should.

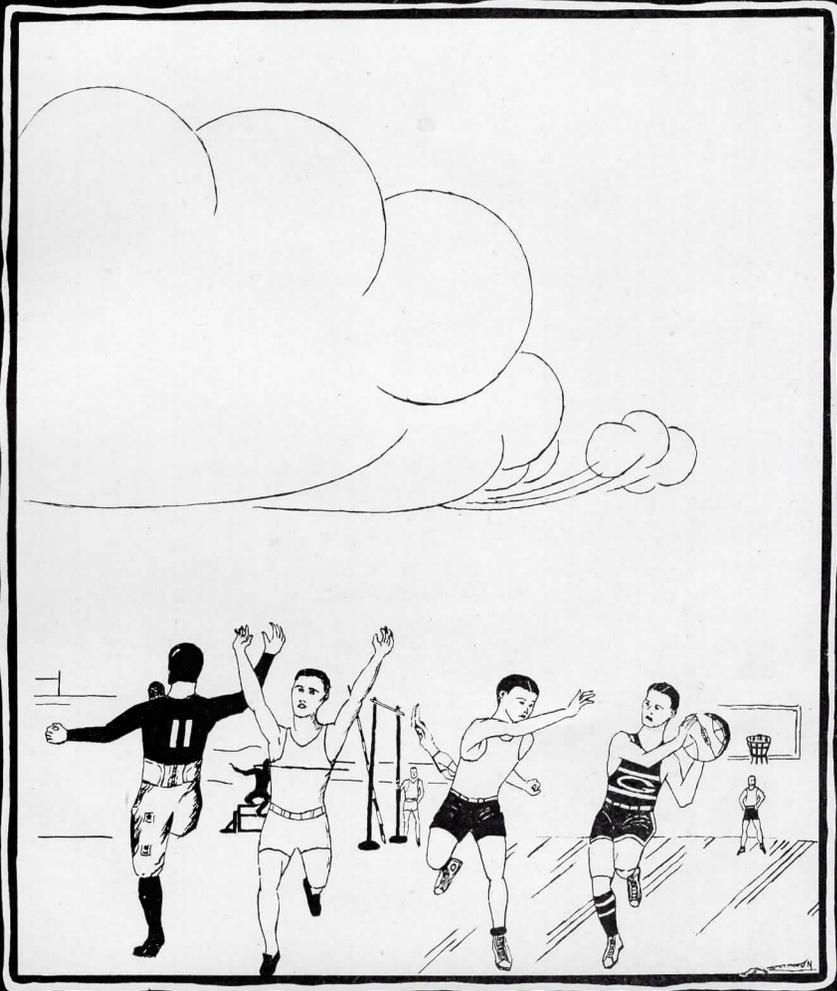
Chase, our giggling class mate,
Always does whate'er he can,
Sometimes to school he's late
But he wouldn't have been had he ran.

Raymond is always the last,
To make us want to smile,
When he gets started to make a speech,
He beats the rest a mile.

The writer will not write a verse,
About her little self,
Because she would not make it worse,
For a lot of wealth.

Farewell to the Freshman Class,
Next year, Sophomores we will be,
And may we be a merry class
And live a life of glee.

Alta Bell Current



ATHLETICS



Left to right: Back Row—Chase Warthen, Raymond Strohl, Principal Tozier, Coach Howard, Ralph Foreman, Donald Cook.
Middle Row—Joseph Blaze, Howard Orr, Kenneth Hall, Howard Rutan, Howard Hodgson, Richard Lindley, Donald Smith.
Front Row—Floyd Lacey, Robert Hodgson, Joseph Rutan, Clyde Mc Carrey, Kenneth Danner, Harold Hays, Ralph Dickson.

Football

Fifteen ambitious boys responded to the first call for football men made by Coach Hull, on the first day of school. Coach Hull showed his anxiety to put out a winning team, but since however about eleven of the players were green at the game, victories seemed almost impossible.

Thirteen men were awarded suits, and with a great deal to learn and remember the new team rushed into practice. With Mr. Tozier to help answer the many foolish questions asked by 17 green players, the team was in fair shape to meet Oakwood on the 19th of September.

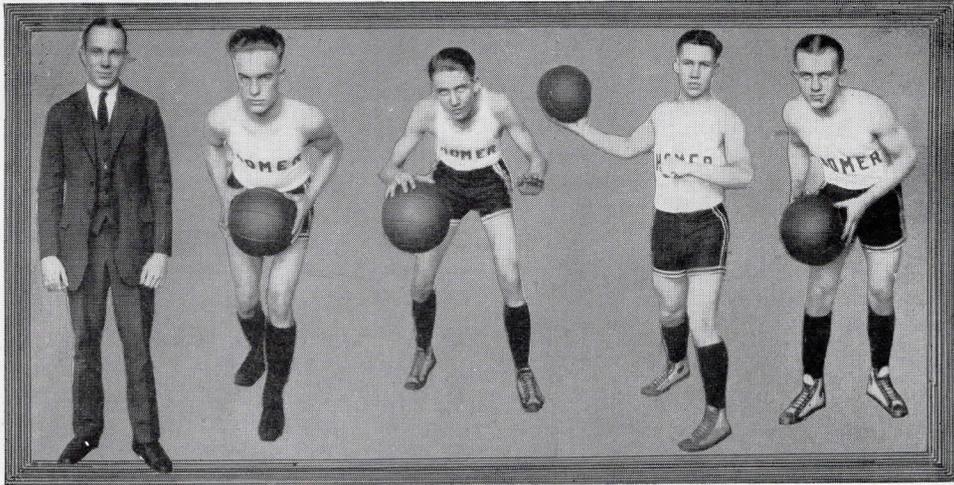
As is readily seen by the outcome of our schedule, Homer did not prove a very strong football team. This season may seem to some as a complete failure, but is not thought of in that way by the members of the team, because the experiences which were received from the many defeats, has taught some lessons which will never be forgotten.

Several handicaps were hanging over the heads of the teammates at the close of the season, because two of the regular squad, were injured so as not to be able to participate in the game.

Left End	Ralph Dickson
Left Guard	Howard Orr
Left Tackle	Ralph Foreman
Center	Kenneth Danner
Right Guard	Raymond Strohl
Right Tackle	Joe Rutan
Right End	Floyd Lacey
Quarter Back	Harold Hays
Full Back	Clyde McCarrey
Right Half Back	Donald Smith
Left Half Back	Richard Lindley

SCHEDULE

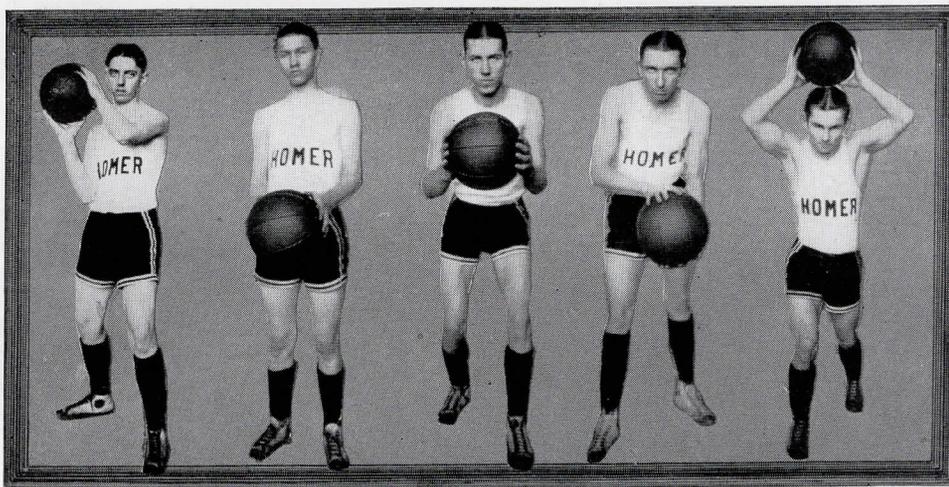
Homer	0—Oakwood	14
Homer	0—Villa Grove	27
Homer	0—St. Joseph	40
Homer	6—Rantoul	19
Homer	13—St. Joseph	20
Homer	0—Sidell	41
Homer	7—Oakwood	33
Homer	0—Rantoul	20



Coach Howard, Kenneth Danner, Ralph Dickson, Clyde McCarrey, Harold Hays.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Homer	22;	St. Joseph	23
Homer	12;	Tolono	10
Homer	9;	Ogden	17
Homer	34;	Tolono	16
Homer	13;	Alumni	28
Homer	17;	Sidney	20
Homer	20;	Fairmount	21
Homer	12;	St. Joseph Academy	23
Homer	7;	Sadorus	22
Homer	17;	Vermillion Grove	16
Homer	20;	Fairmount	12
Homer	16;	Ogden	32
Homer	21;	Sadorus	22
Homer	21;	Vermillion Grove	16
Homer	9;	Fisher	29
Homer	17;	Fisher (County Tournament)	30
Homer	10;	Fisher	16
Homer	14;	Sidney	39
Homer	10;	Mahomet (District Tournament)	32
Total	321	Total	428



Gale Henry, Kenneth Hall, Elton Parrish, Howard Rutan, Floyd Lacey.

Name	Position	Points Scored
Hays	Forward	47
Hall	Forward	62
Dickson	Forward and Center	66
Parrish	Forward and Center	17
Henry	Forward and Center	62
Danner	Guard	37
McCarrey	Guard	5

Basketball

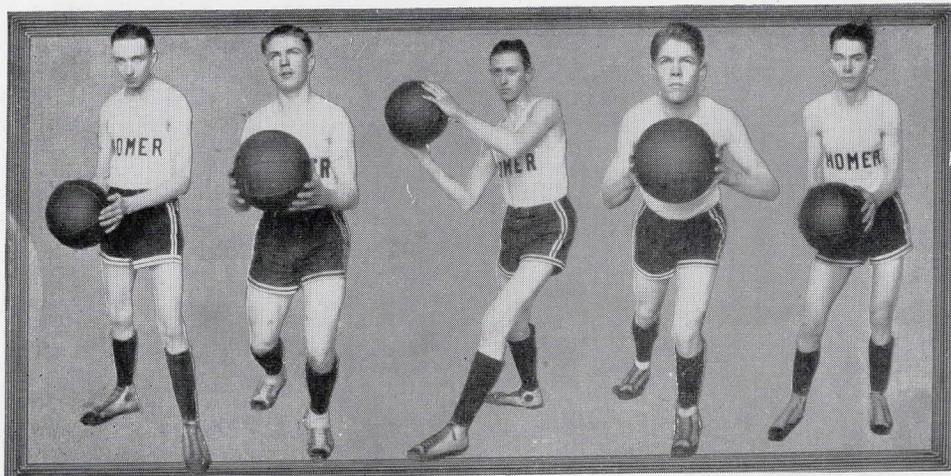
Five wins and eleven defeats! That tells the tale of our basketball season this year. However our team was not so unsuccessful as the record seems to indicate.

First of all, we had a green team, Captain Hays being the only regular back from last years squad. That meant that practically a new team had to be developed to face a long hard schedule. The boys worked hard and practiced faithfully but the lack of weight and experience was too great a handicap to be easily overcome.

We lost a number of games by a close score, defeats that might have turned into victories by some little break of the game in our favor. Those kind are hard to lose but we kept right on working with expectations of eventually catching up with "Lady-Luck."

With all due respect to our opponents who defeated us, we might say that in the majority of our games we played against veteran teams whose weight and experience proved to be an overwhelming factor in their favor.

The team as a whole was a willing scrappy bunch. They took their



Joseph Rutan, Raymond Strohl, Martin Wienke, Donald Smith, Joseph Hinton

losses with good grace and their conduct was that which results from inherent qualities of good sportsmanship.

This article would not be complete without saying a few words about those members of the squad who graduate this year.

Captain Hays:

It was "Pecon's" misfortune to become disabled early in the season. His return to the team in the closing games speeded up our offense considerable. We'll miss him next year.

Ralph Dickson:

"Doc" basket-shooting spree in the Tolono games was one of the bright spots of the season. He acted as captain during "Pecon's" absence.

Howard Rutan:

Howard was Captain of the second team. He was an important factor in their two victories.

Joe Rutan:

Joe was also on the second team. He was an aggressive player and acquitted himself well when called upon.

Martin Wienke:

Martin was another member of the second team. Had he started his basketball career earlier, he would, undoubtedly, have made an excellent record.

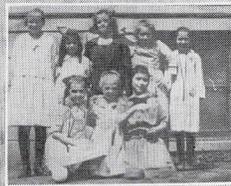
The men who received letters for this season are: Hays, Dickson, Hall, Danner, McCarrey, Parrish, Henry and Strohl. The first two graduate, with the rest of the lettered men for a nucleus and Smith, Lacey and Hinton from this year's squad, next year's team at Homer High School should be a winner.



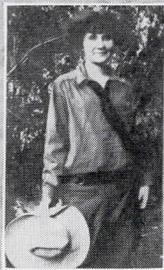
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SMILE PLEASE



WONDER WHO?



Our ROUGH-RIDER



SETTIN' PRETTY



AIN'T WE SWEET THINGS?



OTHER JOKES



A LINE - UP.



THE FLUNKEY

Athletic Association

The Athletic Association was reorganized this year in the same manner, as in preceding years. It was arranged for two kinds of members, active and inactive.

Active members are those who take active part in athletics.

Inactive members are merely members of the association.

After the pep of the members was aroused by the football game against Oakwood it was decided to elect the officers necessary to conduct the work of the association. At this time, Clyde McCarrey was elected President and Ralph Dickson, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

Mr. Tozier and Coach Howard sponsored all business of the association.



Track and Baseball

The prospects for baseball the coming year are very good, as most of the players are back from last year. Several new men are coming out this year who may be worked into the games as regulars. The baseball season is being looked forward to, as more successful than preceding years. The team expects to show the best they have and make the 1925 baseball season a real success.

The chances for track are small as most of the track team of '24 was graduated last year.

However, with a few of the old team back and the new members a well balanced team will be put into the field, which will give the best teams in the county competition.



Left to right, Back row—Wilma Lacey, Helen Palmer, Hazel Hayes, Marjorie Roloff, Hazel Miller, Reaullua Cook.
 Front row—Isabel Krugh, Norma Lacey, Thelma Robertson, Bonnie Akers, Ruth Dickson, Alta Bell Current.

Girls' Basketball

Early in November a meeting of the High School girls interested in basketball was called, but nothing was definitely accomplished at this time. All of the classes were represented at this meeting except the Seniors who did not have any girls out for basket-ball.

About a month later, Mrs. Helen McEwen consented to act as coach for the girls of Homer Community High School. Under our new coach the girls progressed rapidly and showed what they were capable of doing with proper instruction. At a meeting held in December the basket ball girls elected Ruth Dickson as captain. We had enough girls in our organization to form four teams.

Several curtain-raisers were played at the boy's games and with our proper training, good fast team work was shown.

The line-up follows:

First Team	Second Team
F. Hazel Hays	Helen Palmer
F. Marjorie Roloff.....	Sylvia Ritter
C. Ruth Dickson	Ellen Orr
G. Mildred Orr	Lois Orr
G. Bonnie Akers	Norma Lacey



Eighth Grade of 1921



Our Star



Same Gang in 1925



Little Alma



Our Joke Editor



SOME BUNCH?



George



Capt. MAC



Three Of A Kind



Galloping Halfback



Four Horsemen



ACTIVITIES



Left to right: Back Row—Sylvia Ritter, Violet Osborn, Ruth Bowen, Alta Bell Current, Harold Wilson, Frank Birkett, Elsie McElroy.
 Middle Row—Joseph Walton, Sabra Burkhardt, Ralph Dickson, Alma Satterfield, Mary Huff, Gale Henry Donald Smith, Martin Wienke.
 Front Row—Howard Rutan, Harold McElroy, Burnett Steele, Raymond

The Band

The band was organized in 1923. At first it seemed quite a task to interest the students of the High School and of the Grade School, but with the help of Mr. Carrington, our superintendent, we elected officers and started to work. The officers for the year 1923 and 1924 were:

President Herman Rohl
 Vice President Joseph Rutan
 Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Dickson

We engaged Mr. Smith of Urbana to instruct us and rehearsals were held once a week. We progressed very slowly at first for very few knew much about music or how to play the instruments.

However we made our first appearance before the public on Christmas Eve. We received many compliments on our playing and this encouraged us very much.

In the spring we gave our first band concert. We continued to work hard until the close of the school term.

The town people took an interest in our band so they provided for band concerts every Saturday night during the summer months.

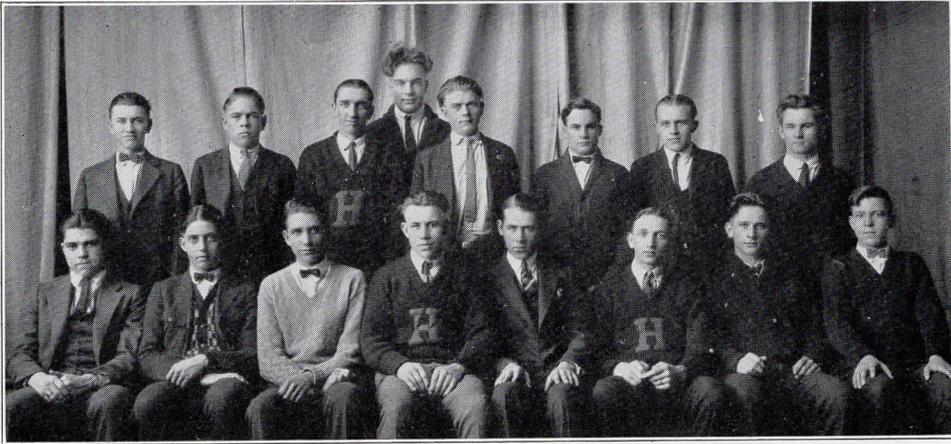
At the beginning of school this year, Mr. Smith was still our instructor. But the members of the band began to quit and lose interest, due probably to lack of practice. We held a meeting and elected officers for the new year.

They were:

President Martin Wienke
 Vice President Joseph Rutan
 Secretary-Treasurer Howard Rutan

We also decided to have a new instructor. With the help of Mr. Tozier, our superintendent, we hired Mr. McKinney of Champaign.

We are progressing rapidly now. We played for Open House in February. People noticed the marked improvement and complimented us on the fact. All together we feel we are accomplishing a great deal.



Left to right, Back row—Kenneth Hall, Donald Smith, Howard Rutan, Kenneth Danner, Raymond Strohl, Howard Hodgson, Harold Hays, Floyd Lacey.
Front Row—Richard Lindley, Gale Henry, Ralph Dickson, Clyde McCarrey, Elton Parrish, Joseph Rutan, Howard Orr, Ralph Foreman.

The "H" Club

The "H" club was organized at the beginning of the past school year. This is an honorary club, composed of boys who have, from some event or other, earned the coveted letter "H".

It is the aim of this club to try to make our athletic events better in every way possible. The members of this club advocate clean sportsmanship and clean activities. They believe in receiving their opponents as though they were our teammates.

To be eligible for a letter "H" the following requirements are made: Football student must play in at least three fourths of the scheduled games; Basketball, any member who participates in a game of the District or County tournaments; Track, any member who places in any event at the County or Invitation meets; Baseball, any member who takes active part in three fourths of the scheduled games or pitching seven innings of any game.

The following chart indicates the number of letters earned by the members of the "H" club.

Name	Football	Basketball	Baseball	Track
Kenneth Hall	'25	'24 '25	'23 '24	
Donald Smith	'25			
Howard Rutan				'23 '24
Kenneth Danner	'24 '25	'25		
Raymond Strohl	'25	'25		
Howard Hodgson	'24			
Harold Hays	'24 '25	'22 '23 '24 '25		
Floyd Lacey	'24 '25			
Richard Lindley	'25		'23 '24	
Gale Henry		'25	'23 '24	
Ralph Dickson	'25	'24 '25	'23 '24	
Clyde McCarrey	'24 '25	'24 '25	'23 '24	'24
Elton Parrish	'24	'25	'23	
Joseph Rutan	'25			'24
Howard Orr	'25			
Ralph Foreman	'25			



Left to right, Back row—Mildred Orr, Richard Lindley, Kenneth Hall.
 Front row—Thelma Robertson, Lee Summers, Ruth Dickson, Clyde McCarrey,
 Gordon White.

Maroon and Gold Staff

Editor-in-chief	Ruth Dickson	Girls Sports	Mildred Orr
Assistant Editor....	Clyde McCarrey	Boys Sports.....	Richard Lindley
Business Manager	Lee Summers	Joke Editor	Kenneth Hall
Society Editor	Thelma Robertson	Cartoonist	Gordon White

Just as this annual is the traditional year book published by the Senior Class, telling of the events throughout the year, so the Junior paper is the traditional paper published by the Junior Class relating the latest activities of our student body. The first paper was published by the class of '24 under the name "The Tattler" and the class of '25 followed with their "Comet" but it remained for the class of '26 to give the paper a permanent name. Titles were submitted by the students to a committee of class representatives who were to select the most suitable of them.

"Maroon and Gold" was chosen as maroon and gold are the high school colors.

It has been our object to make the school paper as interesting as possible to the students and other subscribers. The issues contained articles on athletic and social activities; reports from the classes and various organizations; and the jokes and humorous features added to the entertainment of the paper.

Much credit is due Miss McConnell who contributed invaluable services by typing the original copies for us.

We feel that through the efforts of the class as a whole we can pronounce the "Maroon and Gold" a thorough success.

Dramatics

Stunt Show

The annual stunt show was given on March 19 at the High School auditorium. The proceeds went to the Athletic Association and for the benefit of the Homerian.

The program follows:

Caught With the Goods.....	Gale Henry and Howard Hodgson
Girls Chorus	Sophomore Girls
Fresh Timothy Hay	Freshman Class
Two Jay Detectives	Burnett Steele, Oliver Ellis and Harold Wilson
Spooks	Just Two Kids
Safety Razors First	Ralph Foreman and Donald Smith
Not Much of a Talker	Cora Marie Unwiller
A City Romance	Junior Class
Just a Little Melody.....	Mr. Tozier and Mr. Howard
Hanging out the Wash	Sylvia Ritter and Alta B. Current
Novelty Stunt	Sabra Burkhart and Helen George
Wanted: A Cook	Sophomore Class

Literary Contest

The Champaign County Literary Contest was held May 9, 1924, together with the athletic meet at Ogden. At this contest schools of the county send contestants for the following things, Declamation, Oration, Essays, Extemporaneous Speeches, vocal and instrumental music. Homer Community High School was represented by Thelma Robertson in Declamation, Helen Palmer in Instrumental music, Elizabeth Wood in vocal music and Paul Satterfield in Essay. Out of four entrants, three placed. Thelma Robertson, won a gold medal, Elizabeth Wood, a silver medal, and Helen Palmer, a white ribbon.



Nothing But the Truth

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Robert Bennett	Harold Hays
E. M. Ralston	Ralph Dickson
Dick Donnelly	Howard Rutan
Clarence Van Dusen	Hayes Robinson
Bishop Doran	Joe Rutan
Gwendolyn Ralston	Helen Mast
Mrs. E. M. Ralston	Opal Hickman
Ethel Clark	Elizabeth Wood
Mabel Jackson	Mary Huff
Sable Jackson	Mildred Wilson
Martha	Irene Lee

The Senior play is a very important event for the Seniors and for the members of the community. It is at this time we earned a part of the money to publish the "Homerian". Of course since it is connected with the Homerian it is essential that we make a success of it.

"Nothing But The Truth" was presented at the High School Auditorium, November 20, 1924. We were coached by our sponsor, Miss McConnell.

The play was a comedy in three acts. The plot was centered about the question, "Is it possible to tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours?" Bob Bennett, the hero, accomplished this feat with many difficulties. He made a bet with his business partner and became entangled in trouble with his partners, his friends, and his fiancée, Gwendolyn Ralston.

Through careful maneuvering, and stalling for time, Bob won the bet, paid his debts, and cleared up all misunderstandings.

We consider the play a very successful achievement in our school term.

Open House

The High School held "Open House" February, 19th.

The first "Open House", was held in 1924 when Mr. Carrington was superintendent. This event was enjoyed by the community very much consequently, "Open House" was observed this year.

The plan of "Open House", this year was quite unique and different from that last year.

The program started at seven-thirty at that time the class bell rang and the students went to class. Two periods (thirty minutes in length) were held, at which time the students taught, the two subjects ordinarily taught in the morning.

The people of the community were invited to our classes.

The Physics laboratory attracted quite a crowd.

The kitchen was also a place of interest. The Freshman girls were sewing in the dining room and some were cooking in the kitchen. Tea and coconut sweetmeats were served. This department seemed to attract several young men???. Of course the mothers were interested also.

Mrs. Brown had her Solid Geometry Class.

English III recited at this hour.

Mr. Howard and the Manual Training boys worked in the shop. The boys also exhibited their workmanship. Our anxieties about future carpenters are now at rest after viewing this department.

Following these periods of recitation we adjourned to the assembly. We were entertained there by two short plays "Mr. Good English Comes to Town" and "A Little Learning Now and Then" also some selections by a quartet. We were also favored by several selections by our High School Band.

This closed our evening program. We feel that every one, now, has had a chance to become acquainted with our school as it is and as it functions. We hope you will always feel it is an "Open House" to you and that you will come often to visit us.

Social Events

The social season of 1924-25 at Homer Community High School has seen the usual number of good time gatherings. Some of these activities have included the entire school, while others have included portions of the school.



JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

There is one event which occurred in the spring of '24 which we think should be mentioned here. This was the Junior-Senior Reception. The banquet was at the Masonic Hall. After much hard work on the part of the Juniors the hall was in a very good condition. A lovely banquet supper of three courses was served at eight o'clock, after which there was a short program.



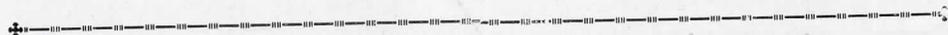
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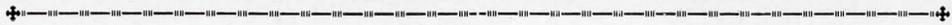
The first thing of any great importance this year was the weiner roast given at Homer Park, Sept. 12, by the boys of Homer High. At this great event, the wee, small Freshman were given a chance to behold the great powers of their superiors. Some of the Freshman even experienced being alone on a country road with no company except the moon. Others were baptized into the troubles of a High School student.



HALLOWE'EN PARTY

By Hallowe'en the Freshman had become more accustomed to their new abode and were not quite so shy at the Hallowe'en party. This party was given by the girls in return for the Weiner Roast. Everyone was requested to be masked at the party. A few came unmasked but were later furnished with some remarkable masks which greatly resembled paper sacks. With these beautiful masks covering their own features they had a grand march. After the guests unmasked several games were played. Later in the evening partners were chosen and refreshments were served.





FUN-FEST

In December the school entered into a contest. The student body was divided into three groups distinguished by three colors, red, yellow, and green. The object was to see who could sell the most subscriptions for the "Country Gentleman." The "Greens" won and were entertained at a "Fun-Fest." This took place in the auditorium of the school. As the guests entered the room they had to imitate various animals. There were games and contests, the most of which represented athletic features. Light refreshments were served, after which, everyone left in a very good mood.



SENIOR PARTY

There was another party in December. This was the Senior party given by Miss McConnell. It was held at the home of Elizabeth Wood. The evening was spent by playing Bunco. A Christmas exchange was also enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.





Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 2 Half day of school. A good way to start.
- 3 Everyone at school, few at work.
- 4 To the joy of the Seniors, bookkeeping course is put in.
- 8 Seniors entertain ring salesman.
- 10 Seniors order rings. Everyone is pleased.
- 12 Weiner roast given by the boys. Poor Freshies.
- 15 Blue Monday. Everyone has a cold. Mr. Tozier informs us that he has secret method of waking people.
- 17 Laws set forth by Mr. Tozier. Please take notice.
- 19 First football game of the season, at Oakwood. Homer was defeated.
- 22 First month's exams begin this week.
- 23 Mr. Tozier makes the encouraging statement that we are improving. However, we are not perfect.
- 25 Seniors are ready to quit school when they get their Physics note books back.
- 26 Doc must have been out late last night. He slept sound all afternoon.
- 29 Mr. Howard takes Mr. Hull's place.



OCTOBER

- 3 Ball game at St. Joseph.
- 6 Assembly. Mr. Jacobs speaks about our library. Received report cards. Oh!
- 7 Visited by Ku Klux Klan who presented the school with a Bible and flags.
- 17 First game at home, with Rantoul, Homer is defeated.
- 24 Big game with St. Joseph at Homer. Score 13-20 in favor of St. Joseph.
- 27 Another one of those frightful Monday mornings.
- 30 Assembly. Reports from various school activities.



NOVEMBER

- 20 Senior play. A great success.
- 21 No school on account of teachers conference.
- 25 Everyone is dressed up, for the picture man is here.



DECEMBER

- 1 Another Monday. As usual, Doc is asleep.

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- 3 Visited by a representative of the Curtis Publishing Company. Decided to enter contest for subscriptions for the "Country Gentleman."
 4 The race is on. The greens are ahead.
 5 First basketball game. Homer defeated by one point.
 8 The contest is over. The Greens won and are waiting for the feed. Something ails Doc. He sleeps every Monday.
 18 Seniors draw names for Christmas exchange.
 19 Pep meeting. Basketball game at Ogden.
 22 Seniors supervise a grab bag. Thanks for your patronage. Senior party at Elizabeth Wood's home.
 24 The day before Christmas. Eight periods in the morning and no school in the afternoon.



JANUARY

- 5 Everyone back in his place, ready to study for semesters.
 8 The Seniors have a rousing debate in Economics class.
 9 Pep meeting. Boys are presented with their letters.
 10 Basketball game at Fairmount. Homer defeated by one point.
 13 It doesn't seem like the same place. Everyone is so studious. Why? Only two days until EXAMS.
 14, 15, 16 Exams! Exams! Exams! No one exempted. If you are smart enough to be exempted, you are smart enough to write 'em.
 18 Trying to become accustomed to second semester routine.
 19 Pep meeting. Basketball game at Ogden.
 23 Pep Assembly. Homer plays Sadorus and is beaten.
 24 Homer plays Vermilion Academy. Our boys won because Humpy announced his marriage.
 26 We enjoy a three minute period of absolute quiet after school, because some people do not know the meaning of the word quiet.



FEBRUARY

- 5 Chase Warthen moves his desk back by the teacher's desk for 6th hr.
 6 Chase Warthen and Donald Cook surely were not interested in English, because they left class.
 18 Report cards come out. Oh, the sighs and disappointments.
 19 Open House. A large crowd present.
 23 W didn't get out one minute earlier, even if it was the day after Washington's birthday. Miss McConnell tells the Senior English Class, that there must be some who do not know certain things, in order to balance
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with those who do know. Old maids hold their usual fifth hour convention and talked over the politics of the day.

- 24 Mrs. Smoot is teaching for Miss Hull.



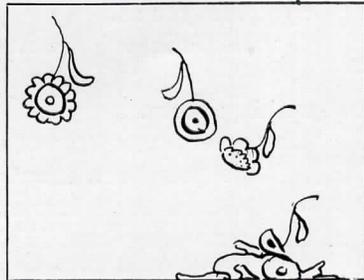
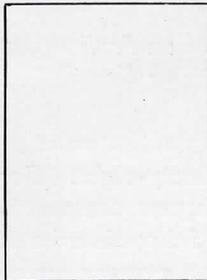
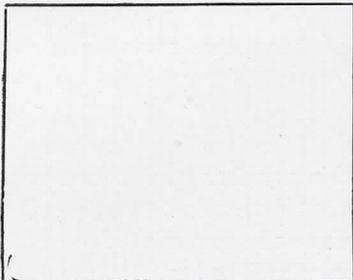
MARCH

- 2 No school in the morning. Temperature in the Assembly only fifteen degrees too low. The Juniors have chosen their play. The Senior pictures are framed and are hanging in the English room. If you care to go in and look at the "spoiled children" you may.
- 4 Inauguration day, but we didn't get out any earlier in honor of the occasion.
- 10 Seniors are warned that they may flunk yet. Senior exams are only two weeks away.
Flag Rush is on. The Seniors capture the Junior Flag.
- 11 All Seniors are wearing a piece of red and white cloth on their clothes. The reason? Just to see the Juniors turn red, then black, when they see it.
- 12 Howard Hodgson has his thumb bandaged. What's the matter Howard?
- 13 This ends the calendar of the class of '25. We take this time to thank you for your attention.
- 16 Annual sent to printer.





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Our High School

The above is a picture of our High School. The scene may not seem very inviting or handsome to you, but in our eyes it seems like home and it is the only High School we, the class of '25 will ever appreciate.

We, the class of '25, are the first class to start in at this building in our Freshman year and graduate from the same place.

The High School was moved from the grade school to the Jurgensmeyer building in 1921. In the fall of 1921 we began our High School career; and as the spring of 1925 approaches we begin to draw up our accounts and prepare to leave High School, and take up higher learning elsewhere.

If you have never inspected our High School you should do so at once. Although handicapped we have made the most of our opportunities and are equipped fairly well.

Our High School consists of an Auditorium, Mathematics room, English room, Laboratory, Kitchen, Dining Room, History room, a stage and Manual-training room.

Up to the present time the greatest number of students attending Homer High School has been about ninety-eight. For this number of students we have accommodations, but each year the number increases and thus the demand for a new, modern, High School is ever dominant in our minds.

The Auditorium is used as a gymnasium after school hours.

The stage has been convenient for presenting the various High School plays and other dramatics.

The kitchen is well equipped. The equipment consists of sixteen indivi-

dual tables and a small gas burner for each table, one large electric stove, a kitchen cabinet and a sink.

The dining room is equipped very well. A table, chairs, china closet, set of dishes and other necessities are found in this room. Since cooking is taught one semester and sewing the other semester the dining room is converted into a sewing room one semester of each year. We have only three sewing machines.

The use of our dining room is three-fold, we also keep our library books in that room. Our library is small but it is slowly growing and getting better and more complete every year.

The equipment of the other rooms is fair.

Since our High School is small, and the student body as compared to neighboring High Schools is small, the faculty is small.

We have a Science teacher, Mathematics teacher, English teacher, Coach and a teacher for Home Economics.

The High School has been very fortunate in securing competent teachers, and through their competency the knowledge of the students has increased.

In after years when we come back to visit High School and recall our school days, I expect we will visit some large, modern, High School. Although we realize the advantages of such an institution, still our thoughts will revert to the days spent in Homer High when it occupied a part of the Jurgensmeyer Building.

O' High School Days. May sweet memories linger long,
Dear High School Days. For thee we will be true and strong
Too soon we leave thy fostering love and care,
And with the world our joy and treasure share.
All due honor, all true fame;
We will owe to thy dear name.

M. M. W.

Class of '24

The members of the graduating class of 1924 from Homer High School have remained close to the scenes of their High School careers with a few exceptions.

Of the seventeen who received their diplomas one year ago, two are teaching school near Homer. Ralph Miller is the learned pedagogue who directs the destinies of the pupils of Randolph School.

Julia Maxwell travels east to Pleasant Valley school to convey learning to the pupils of that district.

Vida Boise, although having secured her teacher's certificate, remains at home this year. She occasionally substitutes as teacher at Homer Grade-School.

Lawrence Havard, our mischievous "Loll," has forsaken Illinois for California. He is working for his uncle at Huntingtonpark.

Nellie Place completed a course in accountancy and is now cashier in the Hyde Park Hotel at Chicago.

Gale Meyers is working at home but is taking a course in Electrical Engineering in preparation for the future.

Marie Taylor is at home, where she is keeping house for her brother.

Roosevelt Danner and Charles McCarrey (call him "Red") are still at work as section hand and farmer respectively alternating work with playing on "Porter Micks" basketball team.

Willard Maxwell is manager of the lumber company at Broadlands, Ill.

Glen Ellis remains at Hayes where he is clerk and chauffeur as of old.

Gertrude Wright has also joined the clerical ranks and is dispensing dry goods and smiles at Cole's at Sidney.

Herman Rohl is still "Red's" teammate both at farming and basketball.

Nola Morgan no longer but Mrs. Lloyd Donley. Nola is the only one of the class who has forsaken single blessedness for the joys of married life. (Can we say as much next year?)

Owen Lindley is at present working at the C. & E. I. R. R. shops at Danville.

Paul Satterfield is the only one of seventeen who started the road to higher education this year, having enrolled as a freshman at James Millikin University. He will probably be joined by several of his class-mates within the next year for most of those now working are looking forward to college careers.

With the class divided about equally between workers and thinkers, it should accomplish a great deal of good in this world. Watch them in the future.

Howard M. Lacey '23 ex '24

Alumni

Allen, Lydia; (Colored) Deceased	'87
Akers, Ora M.; Lumberman, Portland, Ore.	'98
Akers, Milton, Prof. of Electrical Engineering, Putman University, Wash.	'01
Akers, Pauline, Mrs. Jasper Peters, Fithian, Ill.	'17
Akers, Georgia; Mrs. Glen White, Homer, Ill.	'20
Akers, Lynne; Clerk in Jewelry Store, Champaign, Ill.	'21
Burkhardt, Carrie; Mrs. D. Johnson, Watseka, Ill.	'87
Butterfield, Mary; Mrs. John Summers, Champaign, Ill.	'88
Burrows, Emma; Mrs. Grant Thornton, Chicago, Ill.	'93
Barton, Frank; Urbana, Ill.	'95
Burdick, Lillian; Mrs. R. C. Freeman, Urbana, Ill.	'00
Brown, Laura; Mrs. William Smoot, Casey, Ill.	'01
Brown, Charles N.; Insurance agent, Danville, Ill.	'03
Brown, Oliver; Farmer, Jerome, Idaho	'03
Briggs, Guy; Salesman, Los Angeles, Cal.	'03
Bennett, Chas.; Draftsman, Decatur, Ill.	'04
Borders, Helen A.; Mrs. Melvin Bennet, Rossville, Ill.	'09
Burroughs, Jennie; Mrs. B. Savage, Homer, Ill.	'11
Bowen, Grace; Mrs. Rudy Kurkewitt, Homer, Ill.	'13
Burrows, Waneta; Mrs. Palmer Davis, Homer, Ill.	'15
Broadbent, Evelyn; Bookkeeper, Champaign, Ill.	'15
Bone, Geo.; Dentist, Chicago, Ill.	'16
Brown, Edna; Mrs. Dreyfus, Indianapolis, Ind.	'18
Brown, Arthur; South Bend, Ind.	'20
Boise, Clelia; Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'20
Burns, Winifred; Unable to find address.	'20
Bowen, Ralph; Home, Homer, Ill.	'21
Barton, Margaret; Champaign, Ill.	'23
Brown, Roxie; Home, Homer, Ill.	'23
Boise, Vida; Home, Homer, Ill.	'23
Coffeen, Chas. B.; Attorney at Law, Chicago, Ill.	'87
Conkey, Frank M.; Dentist, Homer, Ill.	'88
Custer, Sadie; Mrs. W. B. McDonald, Champaign, Ill.	'89
Conkey, Lillian; Home, Homer, Ill.	'92
Conkey, Gertie; Mrs. B. H. Clark, Indianapolis, Ind.	'97
Carter, Curtis; Chicago, Ill.	'98
Conkey, Sadie; Deceased	'00
Conkey, Eva; Mrs. Harlan Winters, Homer, Ill.	'07
Cotton, Zela; Mrs. Col. Elliot, Omaha, Neb.	'07
Cooper, Edith Lucille; Deceased.	'07

Carter, Ollin A.; Mrs. Wilbur Rowand, Homer, Ill.....	'07
Carter, Bernice Oral; Mrs. J. L. Laird, Fairfield, Wash.	'07
Cecil, Jemima; Mrs. Albert Block, Sidney, Ill.	'09
Carter, Mary; Mrs. Lewis Clifton, Osborne, Ohio	'09
Cotton, Robert F.; State Attorney, Tuscola, Ill.	'09
Conkey, Helen H.; Mrs. Oscar Baird, Homer, Ill.	'11
Carter, Merle; Deceased	'11
Cecil, Lawrence; Chemist, Oklahoma City, Okla.	'13
Current, Seymour; Supt. of Schools, Green Bay, Wis.	'15
Conkey, Frances; Student of U. of I. Champaign, Ill.	'17
Cotton, Frank; Farmer, Homer, Ill.	'18
Canaday, Frank; Farmer, Homer, Ill.	'18
Current, Victor; Home, Homer, Ill.	'20
Conkey, Harold; South Bend, Ind.	'20
Canaday, Helen; School, Jacksonville, Ill.	'23
Davis, Katie; Mrs. C. C. Moe, Berwyn, Ill.	'03
Davis, Mallie; Mrs. Loyd Ghon, Philippine, Is.....	'07
Davis, Palmer; Homer, Ill.	'15
Daugherty, Gene; Detroit, Mich.	'16
Dennis, Lois; Mrs. Bryan Cole, Sidney, Ill.	'18
Dusan, Roy; Champaign, Ill.	'19
Dennis, Inez; Mrs. Morris Rowland; Champaign, Ill.	'20
Danner, Gustave, Normal School, Normal, Ill.	'20
Danner, Henrietta; Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'20
Danner, Roosevelt; Home, Homer, Ill.	'24
Ervin, Nora B.; Mrs. James Gunder, Blue Mound Ill.	'86
Evans, Carrie; Mrs. D. L. Jones, Chicago, Ill.	'95
Elliott, Colonel; Y. M. C. A. Denver, Colo.	'05
Ellis, Lucy; Mrs. George Sullivan, Tilton, Ill.	'14
Earnest, Frank; (Colored) Killed in France	'15
Elliott, Floyd, Homer, Ill.	'21
Ellis, Zelda; Clerk Hess & Co. Homer, Ill.	'21
Ellis, Pauline; Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.	'22
Elliott, Georgia; Home, Homer, Ill.	'23
Ellis, Glen; Clerk, Homer, Ill.	'24
Fierce, Ella; Mrs. F. B. McElroy, Sidney, Ill.	'89
Freeman, Roy C.; County Judge, Urbana, Ill.	'98
Finnigan, Statia; Nurse, Chicago, Ill.	'16
Finnigan, John; Dentist, Chicago, Ill.	'16
Gray, Fred; Merchant, Kansas City, Mo.	'87
Garwood, Bell; Mrs. Jamison, Santiago, Cal.	'98
Greeley, Melvin; Carpenter, Address not known.	'92
Gunder, Nellie; Home, Indianapolis, Ind.	'95
Garwood, Boon; Last heard of in 1918 in a hospital in England	'95
Glover, Lucy; Mrs. Newton Foreman, Homer, Ill.	'03

Gray, Queenie; Mrs. Harry Powell, Decatur, Ill.	'03
Griggs, Goldie; Jackson, Mich.	'03
Gibson, Earl C.; Danville, Ill.	'05
Gibson, Carl W.; Lawyer, Los Angeles, Cal.	'07
Gibson, Juanita; Mrs. Frank Kruger, St. Joseph, Ill.	'11
Graves, Eula; Mrs. Dean Lynch, Sidney, Ill.	'22
Humrickhouse, George; Deceased.	'88
Hamill, Fred B.; Attorney-at-law Champaign, Ill.	'92
Hall, Ed; Mail Clerk, Princeton, Ind.	'94
Hartman, Garnet; Barber, South Bend, Idaho.	'94
Havard, Chas; Bookkeeper, Raynor and Babb State Bank, Homer, Ill.	'95
Humrickhouse, Dollie; Deceased	'95
Havard, Alice; Deceased	'95
Hardin, Stella; Mrs. Clarence Ellis, Homer, Ill.	'96
Hall, Mary; Mrs. Fred Hardin, Danville, Ill.	'00
Havard, Gertrude; Mrs. Lewis Dray, Tacoma, Wash.	'02
Hartman, George; Minister, Elcentro, Cal.	'02
Hall, Ada; Mrs. E. M. Beazly, Dennison, Texas	'03
Hall, Robert Y.; Foreman C. & E. I. Danville, Ill.	'05
Hughes, Charles A. Danville, Ill.	'07
Hall, Harvey Ray; Salesman, Louisville, Ky.	'07
Hughes, Cora Elizabeth; Mrs. Dale Maddox, Sidell, Ill.	'07
Hess, Howard M.; Homer, Ill.	'07
Hess, Julie Jane; Mrs. Max Rose, Champaign, Ill.	'08
Hardesty, Gladys M.; Mrs. Henry Rose, Champaign, Ill.	'09
Hardesty, Bonnie Jean; Mrs. S. D. Kirkpatrick, Maplewood N. J.	'11
Hodgson Florence; Mrs. Fay Persey Jamaica Ill.	'11
Hayes Lowell; Home, Lafayette, Ind.	'13
Hickman, Hazel; Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'14
Hickman, Helen; Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'15
Hall, Grace; Mrs. Ray Thode, Broadlands, Ill.	'16
Hardesty, Josephine; Champaign, Ill.	'16
Hays, Bessie; Mrs. R. W. Michaels, Champaign, Ill.	'18
Hays, Nellie; I. P. & L. Corp. Champaign, Ill.	'19
Hodgson, Burl; Teacher, Philo, Ill.	'20
Huff, Helen; Teacher, Ogden, Ill.	'21
Hays, Raymond; Home, Homer, Ill.	'21
Havard, Ruth; Mrs. Floyd Elliott, Homer, Ill.	'22
Hall, Beulah; Mrs. Boswell, Danville, Ill.	'23
Hodgson, Charles; Chiropractor, Davenport, Ia.	'23
Haynes, Mildred; Home, Homer, Ill.	'23
Heselden, Thelma; Mrs. Wm. Rohl Jr., Homer, Ill.	'23
Havard, Lawrence; Huntington Park, Cal.	'24
Hixenbaugh, Dollie; Home, Homer, Ill.	'24
Johnson, Nellie; Mrs. Tillman Busey, Sidney, Ill.	'88

Jamison, Oscar; R. R. Mail Clerk, W. Lafayette, Ind.	'90
Jacobus, Vollie; Seattle, Wash.	'93
Jones, Lawson; Mechanic, Danville, Ill.	'00
Judge, Fern; Mrs. Harvey Sheridan, Peoria, Ill.	'11
Junkins, John H.; Student of U. of I. Urbana, Ill.	'22
Jurgensmeyer, Hazel, Home, Homer, Ill.	'23
Kuechler, Helen; Mrs. Sharp, Urbana, Ill.	'19
Long, Ella; Bookkeeper, Urbana, Ill.	'85
Lee, Mae E.; Mrs. John Laig, St. Joseph, Ill.	'17
Lee, Harry; Farmer, Urbana, Ill.	'23
Lindley, Owen; Home, Homer, Ill.	'24
Morgan, Mary; (Colored) Indianapolis, Ind.	'88
Michener, Fannie. Mrs. J. W. Miller, Sidell, Ill.	'89
Mantle, Mrytle; Mrs. H. P. Morrison, Homer, Ill.	'92
Morrison, Daisy; Mrs. C. B. Wiggins	'95
Mullen, Henry A. Clark; Pullman Car Co. Chicago, Ill.	'97
Mudge, Gertrude; Saleslady, Marshal Field, Chicago, Ill.	'01
Mantle, Maude; Mrs. L. V. Palmer, Urbana, Ill.	'03
Martin, Wilbur; Chicago, Ill.	'15
Morrison, Hazel; Mrs. Paul Davidson, Fairmount, Ill.	'17
Maxwell, Andrew; Oklahoma City, Okla.	'20
Moore, John Jewel; Urbana, Ill.	'22
Miles, Paul; Annapolis Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.	'23
Miller, Ruth; Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'23
Meyers, Gale, Home, Homer, Ill.	'24
Miller, Ralph, Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'24
Maxwell, Julia; Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'24
Morgan, Nola; Mrs. Loyd Donley, Broadlands, Ill.	'24
Maxwell, Williard; Mgr. Lumber Co. Broadlands, Ill.	'24
McCullough, Daisy; Mrs. Spear, Urbana, Ill.	'98
McMasters, Regna; Mrs. Montsings, Champaign, Ill.	'13
McElroy, James; Home, Farmer, Homer, Ill.	'19
McElroy, Ralph; Home, Farmer, Homer, Ill.	'22
McCarrey, Charles; Home, Homer, Ill.	'24
Nixon, Martha; Home, Homer, Ill.	'03
Ocheltree, Mable; Home, Homer, Ill.	'88
Oaks, Will; Lawyer Chicago, Ill.	'03
Orr, Warren; Salesman, Danville, Ill.	'09
O'Neil, Ronald; Employee Pullman Office, Chicago, Ill.	'11
Ocheltree, Maurice, Punkwana, S. Dakota	'11
O'Neil, Olive; Mrs. D. Burgoon, Chicago, Ill.	'13
Oaks, Louise; Mrs. S. Naylor, Fisher, Ill.	'15
Oaks, Pearl; Mrs. Frank Cann, Chicago, Ill.	'16
Oaks, Paul; Home, Homer, Ill.	'18
O'Neil, Zerita; Mrs. Geo. Pond, Satanita, Kans.	'22

Pearson, Will; (Colored) Janitor, Chicago, Ill.	'90
Palmer, Sophia; Mrs. J. A. Breedlove, Homer, Ill.	'92
Palmer, Ellen, Mrs. Walter Wood, Homer, Ill.	'00
Palmer, Dollie; Mrs. J. V. Jurgensmeyer, Deceased	'03
Peyton, Hazel; Mrs. Ray Hall, Louisville, Ky.	'09
Penny, Maude; Clerk I. T. S. Champaign, Ill.	'13
Palmer, Gertrude; Home, Homer, Ill.	'13
Peters, Mary; Mrs. Doris McCarthy, Fithian, Ill.	'15
Peters, Jasper; Farmer, Fithian, Ill.	'16
Peyton, Eugene, Bonus Board, Springfield, Ill.	'16
Philbrook, Alma; Mrs. Hasty, St. Joseph, Ill.	'16
Palmer, Hulda; Teacher, Urbana, Ill.	'16
Philbrook, Helen; Chicago, Ill.	'19
Peters, Dolly; Mrs. Scott, Tolono, Ill.	'22
Perry, Sylvia; Indiana Harbor, Ind.	'22
Potter, Cecil; School, Jacksonville, Ill.	'23
Place, Oliver; Home, Homer, Ill.	'23
Parrish, Joseph; U. of I. Urbana, Ill.	'23
Place, Nellie; Bookkeeper, Chicago, Ill.	'24
Reynolds, Ollie; Mrs. R. D. Pope, Du Quoin, Ill.	'88
Radebaugh, Zelda; Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Shanghai, China	'01
Robinson, Carrie; Home, Homer, Ill.	'02
Rogers, Vilue; Chauffeur, Chicago, Ill.	'03
Roloff, Arthur; Clerk clothing store, Champaign, Ill.	'11
Rose, Henry; Deceased.	'11
Roberts, Mary; Mrs. R. C. Gore, Champaign, Ill.	'14
Roloff, Lillian; Home, Homer, Ill.	'14
Robinson, Florence; Home, Blisfield, Mich.	'15
Riggs, Albert; Mail Carrier, Danville, Ill.	'16
Roloff, Clara; Bookeeper, Champaign, Ill.	'17
Ray, Nellie; Deceased.	'18
Rosenbaum, Ronald; Home, Homer, Ill.	'19
Rogers, Lelia; Mrs. Wise, Gifford, Ill.	'20
Roloff, Dorothy, Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'21
Rogers, Raymond Lyle; Home, Homer, Ill.	'22
Roe, Clotine; Mrs. Clobin, South Bend, Ind.	'22
Roloff, Gordon; Jos Kuhn & Co. Champaign, Ill.	'23
Rohl, Herman; Home, Homer, Ill.	'24
Smith, Mary; Mrs. Poisal, Los Angeles, Cal.	'85
Smith, Jennie; Mrs. Wiley Wansley, Long Beach, Cal.	'86
Smith, Nellie B.; Deceased	'87
Shepard, Ola; Mrs. F. M. Conkey, Homer, Ill.	'87
Shepard, Bertha; Mrs. J. B. Cookey, Newman, Ill.	'89
Smith, Effie; Mrs. C. A. Conkey, Homer, Ill.	'89
Smith, Albert J.; Deceased	'90

Starr, Bertha; Mrs. Dr. Black, Georgetown, Ill.	'92
Stewart, Dove; Mrs. C. H. Haven, Urbana, Ill.	'94
Seibold, J. W. Banker, Townsend, Montana.....	'95
Smith, Walter; (Colored) Civil Engineer, Philadelphia, Penn.	'95
Stingle, Jessie; Mrs. Robert Morris, Pontiac, Mich.	'95
Smoot, Bertha; Mrs. Chas. Franz, Danville, Ill.	'98
Smith, Josephine; Mrs. Barnhard, Ithaca, Mich.	'98
Shaw, Beth, Mrs. H. M. Smoot, Deceased.	'98
Salladay, G. R.; Farmer, Tomer, Ill.	'98
Swartz, Effie; Mrs. Shieber, Hoopeston, Ill.	'00
Summers, Fred; Motorman, Champaign, Ill.	'00
Spencer, Rachel; Carrington, Cal.	'01
Sickel, H. B.; Allen Salesman, Aurora, Ill.	'03
Seibold, Jennie; Mrs. Hubert Houtraw, Detroit, Mich.	'05
Spencer, Cora B.; Mrs. Frank Christy, Warren, Ind.	'05
Stearn, Sarah Winifred; Teacher, Champaign, Ill.	'07
Spencer, Nora V.; Mrs. Victor Dalton, Decatur, Ill.	'11
Sullivan, George; Danville, Ill.	'15
Strayhorn, Guy; Blackwell, Okla.	'16
Spencer, Harold; Mechanic, Chicago, Ill.	'17
Smoot, John; Home, Homer, Ill.	'19
Shroll, Wayne; Baker, Plymouth, Ind.	'19
Schomburg, Fern; Teacher, Rossville, Ill.	'19
Smith, Gordon; Pharmist, Homer, Ill.	'20
Sullivan, Mildred; Mrs. Roy, Cunningham, Ill.	'20
Smoot, Catherine; Champaign, Ill.	'21
Steele, Anna Louise; Mrs. Winget, St. Joseph, Ill.	'22
Satterfield, Paul; Millik'n University, Decatur, Ill.	'24
Tindall, Mary; Mrs. Coleman, Kuna, Idaho.	'95
Taylor, Roy; Deceased.	'97
Thomas, Ella; Mrs. G. R. Salladay, Homer, Ill.	'98
Thompson, Milton W.; Druggist, Decatur, Ill.	'98
Tudor, J. W.; Druggist, Homer, Ill.	'98
Trimble, Nellie; Mrs. J. P. McPherran.	'00
Thomas, Edgar; Civil Engineer, Hastings, N. Y.	'01
Thomas, Jennie; Mrs. S. S. Wilcox, Union City, Ind.	'03
Thompson, Bernice Fay; Mrs. Bessender, Pasadena, Calif.	'07
Thompson, James P.; Mechanic, Detroit, Mich.	'07
Thompson, John; M. D. Toledo, Ohio.	'09
Towner, Ethel; Mrs. Harvey Boyd, Homer, Ill.	'09
Thompson, Mildred; Mrs. Harry Pettibou, Champaign, Ill.	'17
Towner, McKinley; Student Medical School, Chicago, Ill.	'17
Towner, Leslie, Chicago, Ill.	'19
Taylor, Marie; Home, Homer, Ill.	'24
Umbanhowar, Julia; Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'23

White, Nan B.; Teacher, Chicago, Ill.	'86
Woody, Alta; Mrs. C. D. Babb, Homer, Ill.	'86
White, Sydia E.; Teacher, Oklahoma	'87
Woody, Mary E.; Mrs. Edward Coss, Deceased	'99
Willis, Emma; Mrs. Swift, Danville, Ill.	'01
Witherspoon, Myrtle; Mrs. Ed Hall, Princeton, Ind.	'01
Witherspoon, John; Transfer Business, Danville, Ill.	'01
Wallace, Ralph; Memphis, Tenn.	'02
Wilson, Ethel; Mrs. Geo. Hodgson, Homer, Ill.	'02
Wright, Herbert; Deceased	'05
Wilson, Elsie M.; Mrs. Frank Rayburn, Mahomet, Ill.	'05
Wallace, Helen; Mrs. Howard Smith, Philo, Ill.	'05
Wilson, Burton; Mgr. Toy Dept. Dowling Hdwe. Store, Danville, Ill.	'07
Wilson, Helen; Deceased	'11
Wallace, Lew B.; Common Wealth Edison Co., Chicago, Ill.	'11
Wallace, Ruth; Mrs. Edwin Wallace, Assumption, Ill.	'15
Winters, Hazel; Mrs. Arthur Rancher, Chicago, Ill.	'15
Wrisk, Frank; Detroit, Mich.	'18
Walton, Daphne; Mrs. F. Parrish, Allerton, Ill.	'19
Wallace, Irene, Home, Homer, Ill.	'21
Wrisk, Alex, V.; Danville, Ill.	'22
Wright, Gertrude; Clerk, Sidney, Ill.	'24
Yeazel, Nellie; Mrs. C. V. Davis, Sheridan, Wyo.	'01
Yount, Earl; Danville, Ill.	'19
Yount, Pauline; Mrs. Oliver Smith, Homer, Ill.	'21
Ziegler, Wilma; Teacher, Homer, Ill.	'23



The Feud

There lived in the vicinity of the mountain known as Homer Hi, two tribes, the J's and S's. For a number of years a rivalry had existed between the two tribes, having been handed down from generation to generation.

At regular intervals these tribes climbed up the mountain side, each holding meetings on the opposite sides of the mountain, and laying plans to become victors over the other. As a result the J's decided to place their colors on the summit of the mountain, thereby gaining a victory over the S's, providing the colors remained until the next day.

At the time planned, the J's placed their colors at the very top of the mountain. But the S's had learned of the J's and rushed up the mountain side, taking the colors down with them. The J's were not victorious. As a symbol of this the S's wore the captured colors about. The J's were much aroused by this act, and immediately laid plans to regain their colors.

The next evening the J's assembled in the path of the S's. One of the S's preceded the rest, and fell into the hands of the J's. Two of the enemy took hold of him. He showed a fighting spirit, so the rest of the J's laid hold upon him. He finally succeeded in freeing himself. One of the J's had been wounded in the scuffle and the S's still held the colors.

On the evening following this, the J's assembled on one side, and the S's on the other. Only one man assailed the bold S's this time. Again S was victorious.

The next evening however, found both tribes assembled before the Justice-of-the-peace. In this meeting, it was decided that the "feud" should be broken and friendship resumed between the two tribes.

Little has been heard of either tribe since that date, but it is said the brave S removed the colors from his person, thereby indicating that he was willing to accept the friendship of the J's.

M. C. W.

Stop and Go

My eyes twinkle red and then green. I can make these queer little objects that go around on four wheels stop and start whenever I please. This sort of a life does not appeal to me, because I want to go out into the world and do something that is really great.

Why do I always have to remain in a fixed standing posture? I can neither walk or run, all I can do is twinkle my pretty eyes.

One day I found my chance to accomplish a wonder, and it happened just this way.

I awakened early one morning, when two little boys came up beside me. They were chattering like chipmunks. One of them said to the other, "Did you know that there has just been a bank robbery in Catlin, Illinois?" The other little boy gasped with horror.

"Yes, and they telephoned to our sheriff, and told him to get some men together and stop the thieves, as they were headed straight for Homer."

These few words set my brain in a twirl, and I was eager to hear more about the affair, but alas—the two little boys had started away. This was terrible, and I wondered what I could do, Perhaps I could help capture the bandits.

Suddenly I heard a loud noise ahead of me. I looked up and there, thundering down the street in two machines, came the robbers. They were coming straight towards me. Oh what could I do?

It was certain that the sheriff of Homer had not succeeded in getting his men together in time, as he was no where in sight. Just as the bandits reached Mrs. Cooper's Boarding House, I thought of a desperate plan! I would try it—perhaps it might work!

The robbers were nearing, and just as they were almost upon me, I twinkled my red eye and said "Stop."

I had hoped—my plan was successful, for the two machines stopped. No sooner did they stop than the sheriff of Homer, and his men, came running down Main Street. They captured the bandits and gave me the one hundred dollar reward that Catlin had offered.

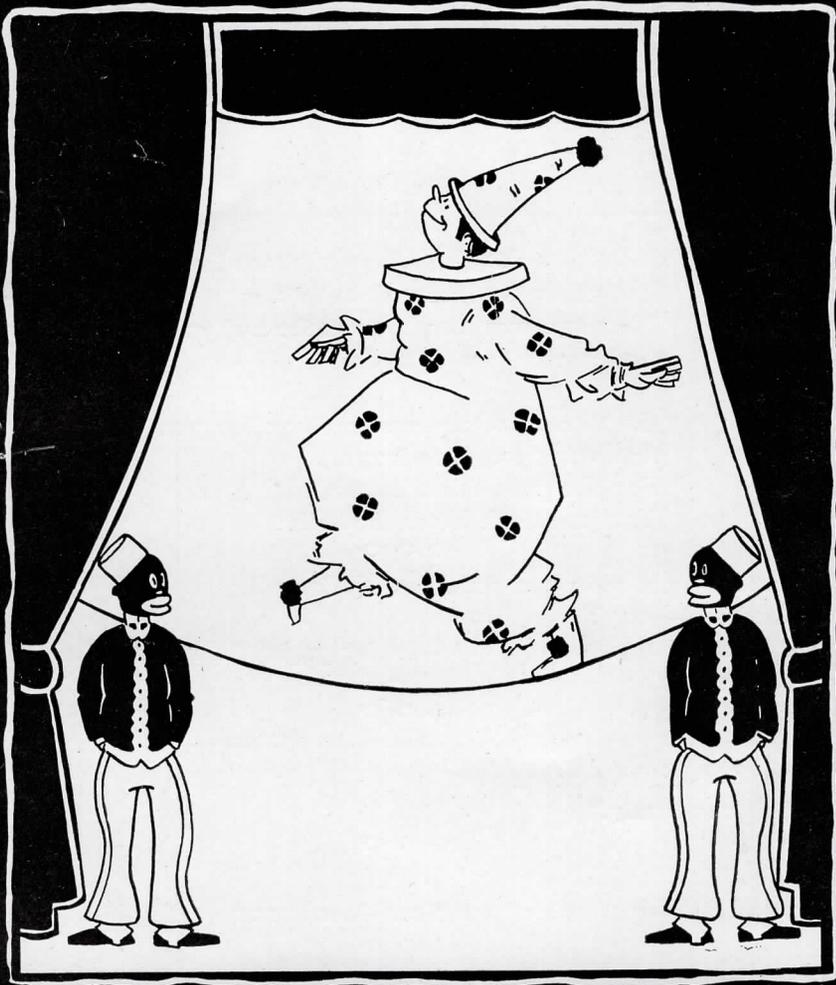
I blinked my red eye and twinkled my green eye with excitement, as the sheriff looked into my two beautiful eyes he said. "How could we ever get along without you?"

S. M. B.

Facts About Homer High School

The Homer High School is the most important one in Champaign County according to our feelings but some of the other schools do not seem to feel as we do and we can't quite understand this. Here are a few facts about our school so please use your imagination: First, the total height of the pupils of Homer High is 555 5-15 feet not counting Mr. Tozier and Martin Wienke which would about make an even 600. The Total weight is 15,555 5-10 pounds. Remember that Alma Rohl and Hazel Miller could not be weighed for no one seemed to have his scales insured. This High School is very industrious. You should see the fountain pens being used! What we can't understand is why such good paper is used and most generally a stamp is put on when the writing is finished. Total number of sheets of paper used is 99,999 9-10. most of these are used to write notes on and the rest go in the waste paper basket. Mr. French carries out all kinds of paper but he says the highest grade he has seen yet was 68 and Walter Mullins got that. Pencils used, 9999 about 900 of these are worn out by the pencil sharpener and the rest are chewed up by the pupils. Gum chewed, 10,111 sticks. Glenn Poage knocked the bottom out of the waste paper basket the other day when Miss McConnell made him throw his gum away. He only had 7 sticks in his mouth. You can find 10,000 sticks of gum on the seats at the present time and if you could see the faces working you would think 'Wiggly' would get rich. The top of each desk shows very plainly who has sat in it each year for the last ten. The nearest this building came to being clean was when Mr. Tozier made the students wash their names off the walls. There is one thing you can say for this high school. We keep our books clean because we never use them. We measure knowledge by the tons among ourselves but the teachers use grams and cubic grams to tell what we know. Ink used 4 barrels. The Freshman use green ink. Chalk used, 54 boxes. Most of this is used to draw pictures on black-board and to advertise the basket-ball games. The other night Glenn Poage got in free to a basketball game and you will wonder how he did it. Doc Dickson walked in and Glenn walked between his legs. The air certainly is full of knowledge up here. For example: One day when we were all studying and the air was blue with learning, Walter Mullins remarked in class that George Washington was dead. Some of the pupils didn't know this and wondered when the funeral would be. The teacher, however, came in front of the assembly and enlightened us on that topic, saying that he had been dead the last ten years. There is one more thing we can't understand. Why does Glenn Ellis make so many deliveries to the High School though most generally he gives to "Liz" Wood? We certainly have good music up here. The other day Sabra Burkhardt played the piano and it got so hot we had to open all the windows.

Everyone is entirely welcome to come and visit this class of boys and girls in Homer High. Come and boost your school, but not too much for we haven't got a new one to go into if you raise this one off the ground. After all the pupils are of the best quality that can be found in the United States so come and see them perform including Martin Wienke. Adios. O. E.



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And don't forget to laugh,
For tho' you think its not their due
You just don't know the half!!



Freshman—I'm going to see Miss McConnell!

Sophomore—Why?

Freshman—Because she wrote on my paper, "You have bad relatives and antecedents".



"My good man, you had better take the trolley car home."

"Shno' ushe! Only room it will fit in's the dinin' room n' we got the table in there already."



Marjorie J.—Is this the new "Atlantic Monthly?"

Sylvia R.—I don't know how often does it come out?



• Mrs. Brown—Does anyone know what a gorilla is?

Pecon—Yes! That is an animal in South America.

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Wanted—To borrow someone's History notebook. Can't remember my own dates without remembering some other fellows.—Ralph Foreman.

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For Sale—My strings, got a steady now.—Genevieve Tudor.

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Lost—My complexion. Somewhere between swimming pool and shower room. Finder please return to office.—Sabra Burkhardt.

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Mr. Tozier—(In Economics) Phosphorus has illuminous qualities. The accumulation of it is the cause of the lights which you sometimes see at night in low places.

Harold Hays—Is that what causes those lights you see in cemeteries at nights?

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Marjorie Roloff—(In class meeting) I will put the executive committee on the blackboard in the History room at one o'clock.

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Miss McConnell—Whose version of the bible did the Elizabethians use?
Gale Henry—Shakespeare's!

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Miss McConnell—Ellen, just where do you seem to be having trouble
* with your sonnet?

Ellen Orr—With the first fourteen lines!

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Teacher—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Student—I wondered why I flunked so many exams!



Howard H.—Mr. Tozier, I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy.

Mr. Tozier—Well?

Howard H.—What is my grade?



Mrs. Brown—What is similar in these equations?

Chase W.—Each one has two members.



Ralph D.—Bell, I'm going to revise the alphabet.

Alta Bell—How?

Ralph D.—I'm going to put U and I closer together.



SOME WELL KNOWN DEGREES

Donald Smith, M. D.(Marvelous Drummer)
Harold Hays, M. P.(Midnight Prowler)
Howard Orr, S. B.(Sod Buster)
Walter Mullins, A. B.(Absolutely Brainless)
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Mrs. Unwiller—Cora Marie, I have told you time and time again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop.

Cora Marie—I've tried that but they never stop.

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Opal Samson—(in English) Byron died at thirty-four, Keats died at twenty-six, and Shelly died at thirty flat.

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Miss McConnell—Dema, what does Satan look like?

Dema R.—Really I don't know, I never met him personally.

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Mr. Howard—We have evidence that at one time all of North America with the exception of two places was covered with water.

Alma Rohl—Wasn't it all covered at the time of the flood?

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Miss McConnell—(After reading Milton's "L'Allegro" to the English class) Well! Harold, what do you think of it?

Harold Hays—(Solemnly)—Well! I don't think much of it now, but I may, when I read it for myself.

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Margaret Brown—Do you know what makes John Foreman act so queer?

Helen Hodgson—No.

Margaret B.—Well, a train of thought passed through his head and wrecked it.

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Etta P.—Do you know Harold Wilson has a poem published this month, and he put his whole mind into it.

Elsie Mc.—I'll bet it's blank verse.

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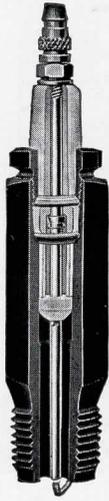
Joe Blaze—(Conducting his second class meeting)—"We will now have the roll call for the last meeting."

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Mr. Tozier—Can you tell me one important thing we have now that we didn't have one hundred years ago?

Floyd Lacey—Me!





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Dear Bonnie,—Have you tried a second hand store?



Is "All's well that ends well", a song or a book?—Joe Rutan

Dear Joe—I would say it was a final exam.



What is the best way to keep cigars from breaking?—Elton Parrish

Dear Elton—Buy stronger ones.



Why is it she always closes her eyes when I kiss her?—Raymon Strohl

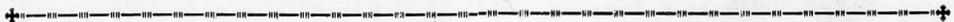
Dear Raymond—If you will send me your picture I may be able to tell.



Harold W. (To Elsie)—I passed by your house yesterday.

Elsie Mc.—Well! why didn't you stop?

Harold—I didn't know where you lived.



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Maude Hixenbaugh Making Speeches
Donald Smith Reading "Snappy Stories"
Miss Hull Reminding Freshman what the 12:40
study period is for.

Donald Cook Studying (?)
Harold Hays Using parliamentary proceeding in
class meetings.

Class of '27 Writing poetry
Thelma Robertson Giving Readings

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Elizabeth—Why don't you sue Glenn for breach of promise?
Mary—I would if I had a decent picture for the newspaper.

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Mr. Howard—From your description of a star fish I presume it se-
sembles a Swiss cheese. If you should find the two side by side how would
you distinguish between them?

Dick Lindley—Smell 'em.

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Mr. Tozier (in M. and M. History Class)—Robert, what filled in the period between the Seventeenth and Nineteenth centuries.

Robert H.—The Eighteenth century.

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By the way, we wonder if the Freshman who wanted to know who Alma Mater was, has ever found out.

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Mr. Howard—Has the age of the Salamander anything to do with the regenerating of new appendages?

Walter Mullins—Yes, the younger the better.

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Raymond S.—What are you thinging about?

“Willie”—Nothing.

Raymond—Oh! Take your mind off yourself.

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Mr. Howard—Dick, I want you to tell me ——

Dick Lindley—I’m absent today.

Mr. Howard—Oh, I beg your pardon, the next boy will take the question.

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Junior (On usual blue Monday)—Miss McConnell, do you know any deaf and dumb people?

Miss Mc—No, but I know some people who would be, if they were deaf.

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Donald C.—Mrs. Brown, how long did it take you to learn the multiplication table?

Mrs. Brown—Oh, not very long.

Donald C.—But it was much easier in those days, wasn't it?

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Scene—A card party (The lights went out) Silence.

Kenneth Hall—Oh, I'm holding the widow.

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A Sophomore stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The Sophomore got off the railroad track
And let the train go past.

A Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior past.

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Elizabeth Wood—Helen, did you hear that guy on the piano last night?

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Clyde McCarry—"Watermelon," how many studies are you carrying?

Walter Mullins—Not carrying any; dragging three.

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Donald Smith—Only fools are positive.

Oliver Ellis—Are you sure?

Donald S.—I'm positive.

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Helen M.—There used to be a law in England that a husband was responsible for all acts of his wife performed in his presence.

Ralph D.—In that case, if she shot her husband, would they call it suicide?

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Gordon W.—If I knew I could get a position like Lacey has I wouldn't mind playing football.

Red Lovingfoss—Why, what does he do?

Gordon—He plays end, and all he has to do is to butt the other fellow. You see if he happens to be the strongest butter —————.

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Mr. Howard (In zoology class)—Sabra, what is evolution?

Sabra—Evolution is the development from simplicity to complexity.

Mr. Howard—To what?

Sabra—(confused) Oh, I mean "com—plicity".



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Other letters would have been awarded to some of the men had it not been for injuries which forced them out of the games. Howard Rutan and Howard Hodgson, both very capable players were forced out of competition in football on account of injuries. Kenneth Hall a reliable quarter-back was unable to finish the season on account of sickness.

When this annual went to press our track and baseball season was not closed to determine the letter men in these sports.

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John Foreman—"Miss McConnell, have you that book called "Varnity Fair,"

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Irene Lee—Helen, what kind of a career have you planned?

Helen Satterfield—Oh! one with blue eyes and curly hair.

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She is attractive—You stop, you look; and after you're married—you listen!

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Father—Helen, doesn't that young man know how to say good night?

Helen—Oh! Daddy!! I'll say he does!

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 Saw a boy
 Upon the bank
 Gave a shriek
 And straightway sank
 Boy on bank
 Heard the shout
 Jumped right in
 And helped her out
 Now he's hers
 Very nice
 But she had
 To "break the ice."

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Raymond—So this is absolutely final?

Flossie—Yes, do you want your letters back?

Raymond—Of course, they're good enough to use again.

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Abie, mein son, vy for you go der shtairs up two at a time?

To save mein shoes, fader.

Vell, be careful you don't splidt your pantz.

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SURE! WHY NOT?

"This is an awful strain," said the note to Sylvia as it came from the clarinet.

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Dear Old Dad,

I take my pen to let you know I need a ten, I really hate to bother you, if you are short—a five will do, if lacking five, just send me one, must study now.—Your loving son.

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Any girl can be gay

In a classy coupe

In a taxi, they all can be jolly.

But the girl worth while,

Is the girl who can smile

When you're taking her home in a trolley.

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"Oil Oil!", shrieked a young man as he ran his fingers through his hair.

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Marjorie J.—It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper.

Oliver—That's what I came after.

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Joe Walton—Mama, am I a canoe?

Mrs. Walton—Certainly not, what put that into your head?

Joe—You are always saying that you like to see people paddle their own canoe, and I thought maybe I was yours.

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He—You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient?

She—Oh, n-no, everybody has his p-p-p-peculiarity, and s-s-stammering is m-m-mine. What is y-yours?

He—Well, really I am not aware that I have any.

She—D-do you s-s-stir your t-tea with your right h-hand?

He—Yes, of course.

She—W-well, that's your p-peculiarity, most p-people use a t-t-teaspoon.

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Teacher—What did Sir Walter Raleigh say when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?

Ralph F. (Glancing around in dismay) finally taking a long chance—
 "Step on it, Kid."

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Joe Hinton—Are you doing anything this evening?

Louise Green—No, nothing at all.

Joe—What a terrible waste of time.

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Sir, I ask your daughter's hand

Certainly, my boy, take the one that's always in my pocket.

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Teacher—Into how many parts is a man divided?

Chase Wortham—Three, coat, vest, and trousers.

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He—How did you vote?

She—In my brown suit and squirrel toque.

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Alta Bell Current—(In regard to authors and poetry) Then we'd better hold on to the old fellows until we find out about the young ones, huh?

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Miss McConnell (after discussing the annual)—Wake up, Hayes, and we will discuss our English lesson for today.

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Mother—The next time that young 'dude' comes around here I'm going to sit on him.

Helen H.—Oh, mother, leave that to me.

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Senior—It's all over the school.

John Foreman—What?

Senior—The roof.

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Miss McConnell—Richard, give me a good sentence containing a dependent clause.

Richard—"Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

Miss Mc—What is the dependent clause?

Richard—It depends on the eggs!

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Teacher—Give me an example of coincidence.

Margaret B.—My Father and mother were married on the same day.
SNUFF SAID!!

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A TOAST

Here's to the girls—the young ones

Not too young,

For the good die young

And nobody wants a dead one.

Here's to the girls—the old ones.

Not too old.

For the old dye too

And nobody wants a 'dyed' one.

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She—Dear, how did you cut yourself on the neck?

He—Musta bit myself.

She—But how could you bite yourself on the neck?

He—Musta looked in the mirror.

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Pauline G.—How near were you to the fifth question?

Gayle H.—Just two seats away?

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“The Spring is here!” cried the poet as he took the back off his Ingersoll.

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Doctor—Well, how did you find yourself this morning?

Patient—Oh, I just opened my eyes and there I was.

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Rea—What fo' yo' buy dat odder box ob shoe blakin, Liza?

Liza—Gon on, dat ain't shoe blakin' dat mah massage cream.

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He (teaching her to drive)—In case of emergency, the first thing you do is put on the brake.

She—Why, I thought it came with the car.

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Mrs. Brown—Now for example, if Culton Robinson were to invest \$100 he would get 10c interest.

Marjorie J.—He needs it.

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It was the end of the scene; the heroine was starving.

"Bread!" she cried, "give me bread." and the curtain came down with a roll.

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Latin is a dead subject.

As dead as can be,

It's killed all the Romans

And now it's killing me.

Joe Hinton

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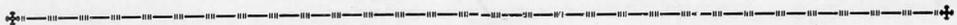
Pecon (at play practice)—All right, now run up the curtain.

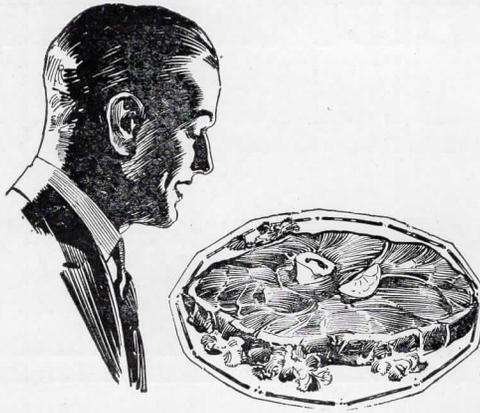
Joe—Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?

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Miss McConnell—What is an athiest?

Gale Henry—One who does not believe in Santa Claus.





A plate lunch from McPherrren's. It was delicious, served quickly and he had plenty of time to enjoy it.

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The sofa lagged in the middle
The shades were pulled just so,
The family had retired,
The parlor lights turned low,
There came a sound from the sofa,
As the clock was striking two
And she slammed the old, old text-book
With a thankful—"Well! I'm through."

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Clerk—This book will do half your work!
Student—Gimme two quick.

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Lee S. (horse back riding)—Hey, you, don't stop your car in front of my horse.

Gale Henry—Don't worry, I know the parking rules "Don't park in front of a plug."

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Julia Johnston—Who is your favorite author?
Katherine Krukewitt—My dad.
Julia—What does he write?
Katherine—Checks.



Mr. Howard—Boys, let me give you some advice “Never hold a lighted match over a radiator that has gasoline in it.”

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City Slicker—Aw, that butter-milk was very nice, my dear. What payment do you expect?

Helen Darr—Nothing sir, we always give it to the hogs.

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You and I
 Beneath the sky
 Moon above
 Talk of love
 Beneath the trees
 Father sees
 Arouses his ire
 Eyes of fire
 Gun goes bang!
 Feel a pang
 Not in heart
 Another part
 Pants a sight
 S'long—Goodnight!

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The year had gloomily begun
For "Willie" Weeks, a poor mans'
Sun

He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
Mon.

"This cash," he said, "won't pay my dues."
"I've nothing here but ones and
Tues.

A bright thought struck him, and he said,
"The rich Miss Goldbricks, I will
Wed."

But when he paid his court to her
She lisped, but firmly said, "No."
Thur."

"Alas," said he, "then I must d'e.
I'm done, I'll drown, I'll burn, I'll
Fri."



Talk about jokes—Did you see the picture of the Joke Editor?

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What's Humpy crying about?
He was married last night.
Oh, I see; his wedding mourn.

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Miss McConnell—Why was Daniel De Foe not successful in business?
Ruth Dickson—Because he had a failure.

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Teacher—What is a miser?
Lois Orr—One who eats mice.

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Oh! Juliet, would'st thou be mine?
Yes, Romeo, should'st thou have a gold mine.

◇ ◇ ◇

Isabel—Why so glum?
Gale—I had a date last night.
Isabel—And she broke it?
Gale—No, me.

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Mrs. Brown (to boys in assembly)—Now are we settled.
Kenneth Hall—No, I owe one dollar yet.

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“Try this on your piano,” said the exasperated neighbor as he handed an
axe to the beginner next door who always started practicing every night
at 11 o'clock.

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YE OLDE DICTIONARE

Classes—Those periods during the day in which one must make up for lost sleep.

Eskimo Pie—A fooler; First one thinks its a piece of candy and then he is assured that it is custard in its most liquid state.

Flapper—Any person of the gentler sex whom the editor abhors in print and adores in reality.

Latin—A subject which is capable of being learned but seldom is.

Mail—Consists of two classes; important and unimportant. The first class consists of letters with checks inclosed. All others belong to the latter.

Text Book—An article of camouflage, which must never be opened in the presence of anyone except the professor. Least of all ones-self.

Algebra—A subject which is easy to learn but much easier forgotton.

Freshman—A little green weed that sprung up in September.

I. M. KNOTT.

Freshman, '28

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Teacher—Now Gordon, what is a niche in a church?

Gordon—Why it's the same as an itch any where else, only you can't scratch it as well.

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Dick—Yes, I've always considered Betty a perfect beauty and a nice girl to boot.

Ruth—Why Dick, you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

◇ ◇ ◇

Bell—Did you ever get a letter that brought back visions of the past?

Runt—Yes, only this morning I received a letter from McElwee's confectionery, telling me I owed \$5 for the box of candy I sent my girl for Christmas last year.

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Young Bride—Won't oos 'ittle umpsie dumpsie kiss oos 'ittle ootsie wootsie?

Man (in next berth) You can't go anywhere nowadays without running across some of those foreigners.

SECTION SEVEN



Boy or Girl?

Three DEEP.

CAMPUS SCENES

Chief RICHARD.

Who?
When?
Where?

That Old Gang

Waiting

Attention

Love ???

Love is a biny pain
Beauty is a blossom
If you want your fingers bit.
poke them at a opossum
"Ted"
Toward Orr. '28.

Howard Hodgson
Richard Lindley ("R D M") '26
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- Mabel Krugh '26
- Remembrance of the "Wemy Roast"
At Brownies, 1924.
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- Burnett Steele '27
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Satter "Dealer" "Wille Lou?"
Gordon White
"Buck."
- Harold Wilson - 27
- Howard D. Putan '26
- Mabel Krugh '26
- Lloyd V. Sacey '26
- Helen Palmer '26
- Helen Dore "Sage"
- "Bill" Ritter '25
- Helen C. Bowen '27
- Joe Hunter '25?
- Ralph Dickson '25
- Thelma Robertson '26
- There are just as big fish
out of the water as there is
in it.
- Gale S. Henry '26.
- Sabra Burkhardt '27
(Skeeter)
- Mabel Ruth Hill

The End

