

HOMERIAN

1926

Homerian

Published by

SENIOR CLASS

of

Homer Community High School

at

Homer, Illinois

H. C. H. S.

1926

CLYDE McCARRY,
Editor-in-Chief

GALE HENRY
Business Manager

Foreword

In order that the Class of '26 and those who have been graduated from our Alma Mater may always be reminded of the spirit of H. C. H. S., and that others may be inspired by looking through its pages, we present this 1926

"HOMERIAN"

Dedication

To the Parents of the Class of 1926, who have made it possible for us to receive the knowledge and spirit offered by H. C. H. S., and to whom we owe much for their faithful support and generous encouragement through our four years here, we dedicate this XIII volume of the Homerian.

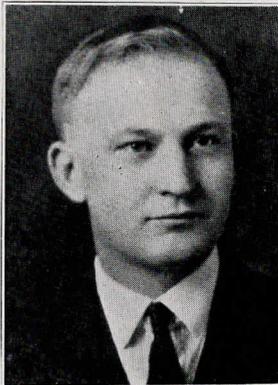
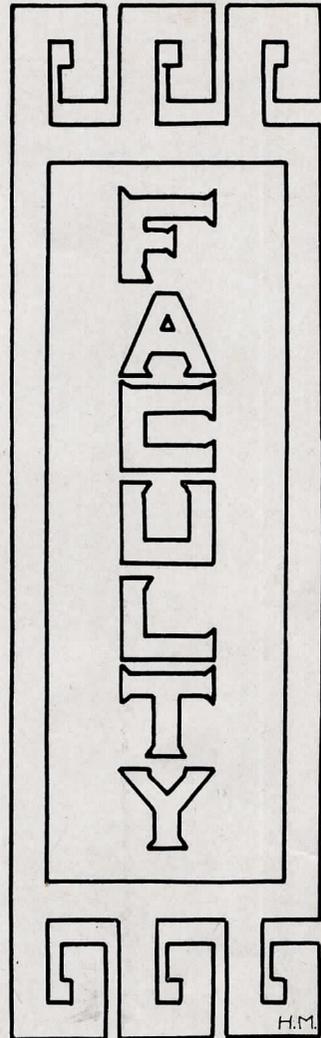
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HARRY S. METTER, B. B., M. S.
Columbia (Ill.) High School
Brown's Business College
Southern Illinois State Normal
University
University of Illinois



MRS. C. M. BROWN

Philo High School
Oregon School for Teachers
University of Illinois



**MISS DOROTHY JANE
McCONNELL, A. B.**

Champaign, Ill., High School
University of Illinois



MISS L. JEANE ELDRIDGE

McKinley High School, St. Louis
Central Missouri State Teachers'
College



MISS MABEL HULL, A. B.

Olney Township High School
University of Illinois



D. O. HOWARD, B. S.

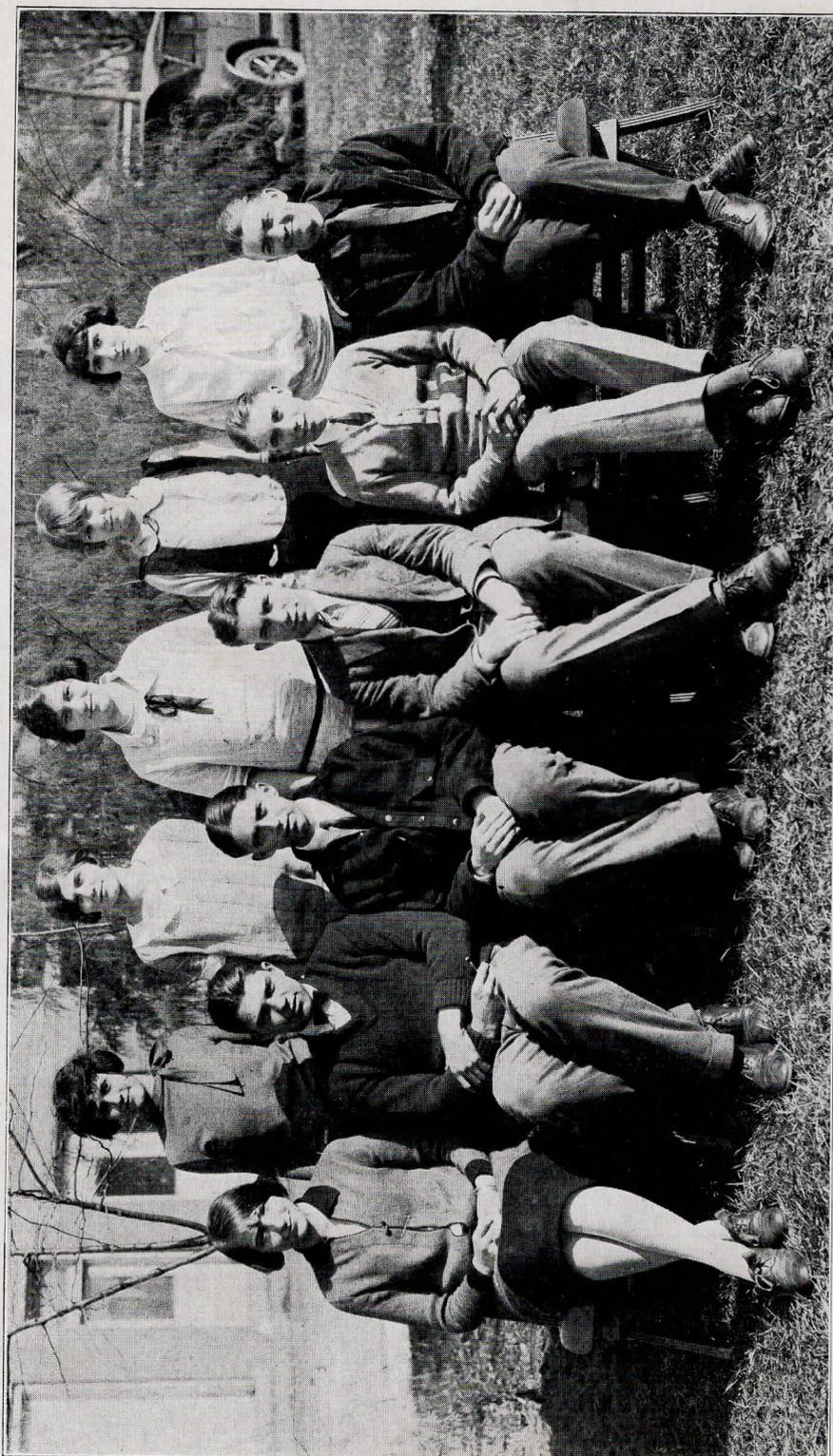
Champaign, Ill., High School
University of Illinois

The Aim of Our School

The existence of definite aims or objectives is an indispensable condition to happiness and success. Consciously or unconsciously every earnest and successful man or woman, in whatever line of endeavor he or she may be engaged, works toward the realization of such aims or objectives. In recent years much emphasis has been given to the formulation of desirable aims and objectives in education. Interest has been aroused in this problem due to the realization of changes in society, to changes in the school population, and to changes in educational theory. Different educators have formulated different lists of aims or objectives. Some of these lists are long and involved while others are short and concise. Some apply to education in general while others are suited only to special types of education. Perhaps the aims that are most popular with the faculties of the public high schools of today are the aims formulated by the Commission on the Reorganization of Secondary Education, appointed by the National Education Association. They are: 1. health, 2. command of fundamental processes, 3. worthy home-membership, 4. vocation, 5. citizenship, 6. worthy use of leisure, and 7. ethical character. These objectives apply to education as a whole—elementary, secondary, and higher. No matter what list of aims is adopted, however, the main objective of receiving the child and delivering the young man or woman remains the province of the high school. The truly efficient high school, then, is the high school that bridges the gap between childhood and early manhood by preparing the student to come into possession of a sound body, a broad current perspective, a sound group of habits, and a body of knowledge and experience generally considered essential or highly desirable as an introduction to the period of early maturity, whether this be college entrance, or entrance directly into the civic and business world.

In Homer Community High School the aim is to give each pupil as much of the training that an efficient high school should give as possible. Although there are material handicaps due to lack of equipment and poor housing there is cooperation and a spirit which makes much of this possible. Every pupil who leaves Homer Community High School whether he is graduated or not is given training which should make him more capable to take his place in society than he would otherwise be.

H. L. Metter, Principal



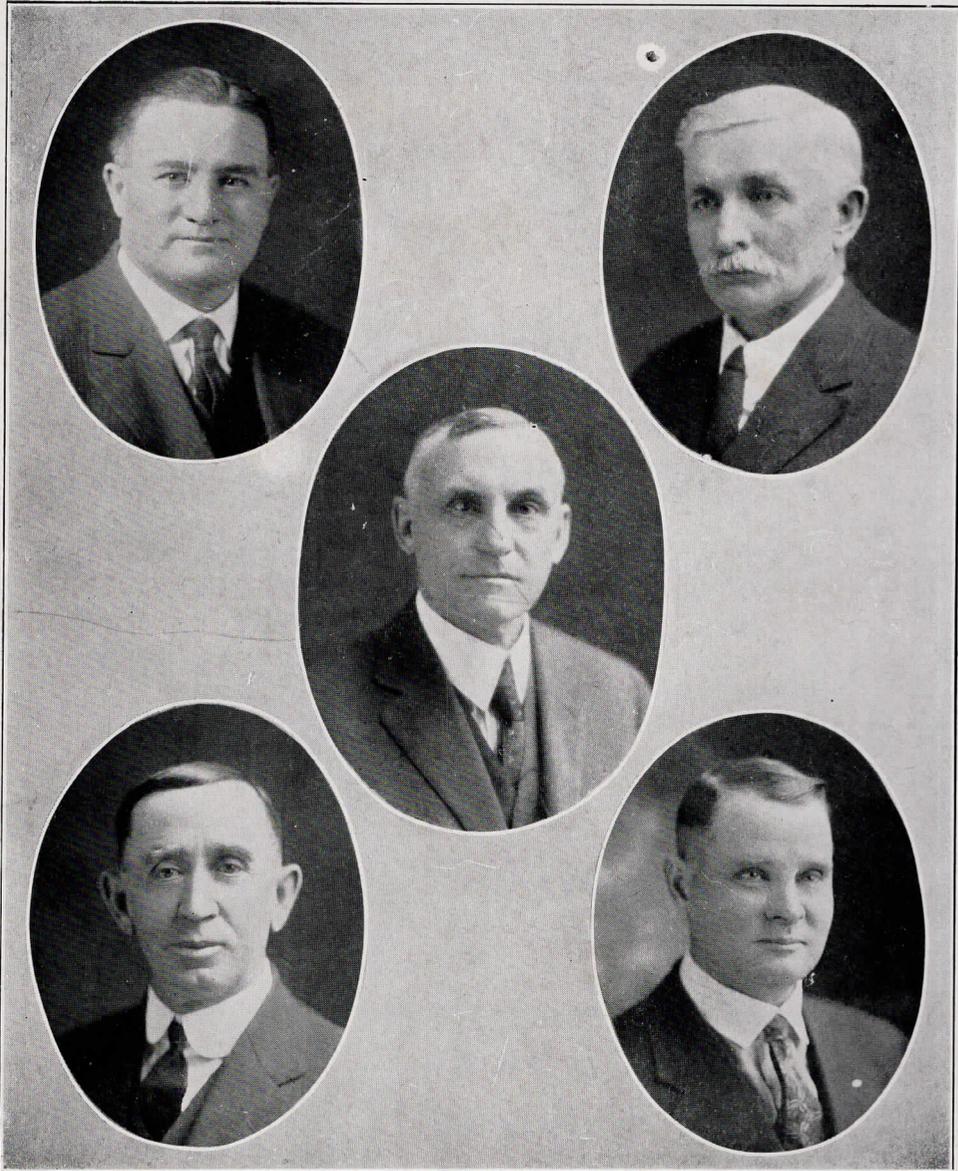
HOMERIAN STAFF

Top Row—Thelma Robertson, Mildred Orr, Helen Darr, Ruth Dickson, Violet Osborn. Bottom Row—Marjorie Roloff, Richard Lindley, Gale Henry, Lee Summers, Kenneth Hall.

Homerian Staff

Editor-in-Chief Clyde McCarrey
Assistant-Editor-in-Chief Ruth Dickson
Business Manager Gale Henry
Assistant Business Manager Lee Summers
Class Editors, Mildred Orr, Thelma Robertson
Society Editor Violet Osborn
Art Editor Marjorie Roloff
Sport Editor Kenneth Hall
Alumni Editor Helen Palmer
Joke Editor Richard Lindley
Calendar Helen Darr

Board of Education



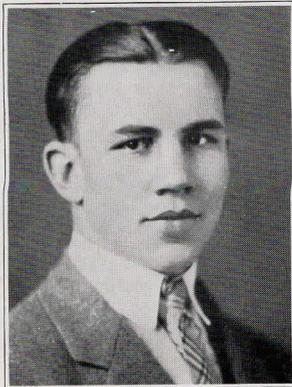
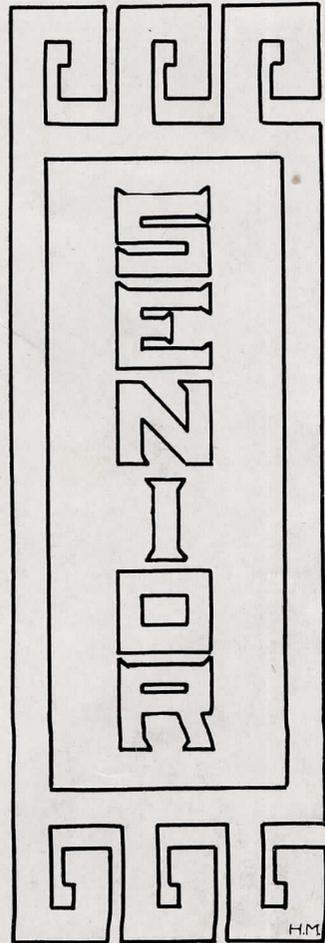
J. H. McELROY

J. H. RUTAN

C. D. BABB, President

H. A. ALLISON

ROY PARRISH, Sec'y.



Albert Clyde McCarrey "Ted"

Stunt Show 1, 2, 3; "Adam and Eva" 3; "Stop Thief" 4; Baseball 2, Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Open House 1, 4; "H. Club;" Class Secretary and Treasurer 2; Class Vice President 3; Class President 4; Assistant Editor "Maroon and Gold" 3; Editor of Homerician; Basketball Captain 4; Football Captain 4.

"The world delights in a man who plays his own part."

S E N I O R S



Bonnie G. Akers "B. A."

Stunt Show 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2, 3; "Stop Thief" 4; Carnival 4; Invitation Comm.; Junior-Senior Reception 3; Open House 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 2.

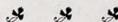
"The World's no better if we worry
Life's no longer if we hurry."



Kenneth R. Danner "Breakfast"

"Stop Thief" 4; H. Club; Basketball 3, 4; Stunt Show 1; Open House 1, 2; Baseball 3; Boys' Chorus 2.

"All great men are dying,
I don't feel well myself."



Opal F. Collier "Fairy"

West Union 1, 2, 3; "Stop Thief" 4.
"A girl with a smile is a girl worth while."



Kenneth Hall "Pusket"

H. Club; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; "Stunt Show" 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Carnival 4; Joke Editor of "Maroon and Gold" 3.

"A football man, a basket ball man,
And last but not least a ladies' man."



Roseetta M. Danner "Shorty"

Stunt Show 1; Hiking Club 1, 2; "Stop Thief" 4; Open House 1, 2, 3, 4; Decoration Comm. for Senior Carnival.

"Ideals high, character strong, ambitions higher still."

S E N I O R S

Helen Alberta Darr

"Happy"

Stunt Show 1; Treasurer of Class 1; Carnival 4; Open House 1, 2, 3; Junior Reception; Girls' Chorus 2.

"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl
She's just a noble all around girl."



Gale S. Henry

"Henpeck"

Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Vice President Band 3; "Adam and Eva"; "Stop Thief"; Boys' Chorus 2, 4; Junior-Senior Reception 3; Stunt Show 3; Business Manager of "Homerian" Assistant Business Manager of "Maroon and Gold" Open House 3, 4; "H" Club; Cheer Leader in Football 4.

"I can live without music, poetry or walking,

But who in the world can live without talking?"



Ruth Jane Dickson

"Janie"

Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball Captain 3; Open House 1, 2, 3; Hiking Club 2; Editor-in-Chief of the "Maroon and Gold"; Decoration Comm. of Junior-Senior Reception; Girls' Chorus 2; Class President 1; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Homerian 4; Junior Correspondent to 1925 Homerian 3; "Adam and Eva"; "Stop Thief"; Stunt Show 1, 2, 3; Oratorical Contest 2.

"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall.
And most divinely fair."



Robert C. Hodgson

"Bob"

Football 3, 4; Stunt Show 1, 2; "H" Club; Carnival 4; Program Comm. of Reception.

"I know a lot but I can't think of it."

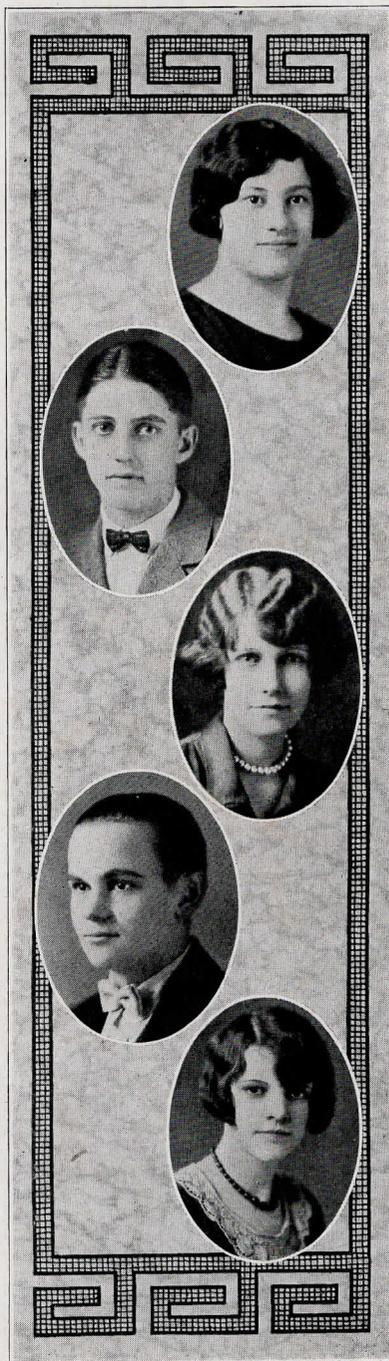


Hazel Juanita Hayes

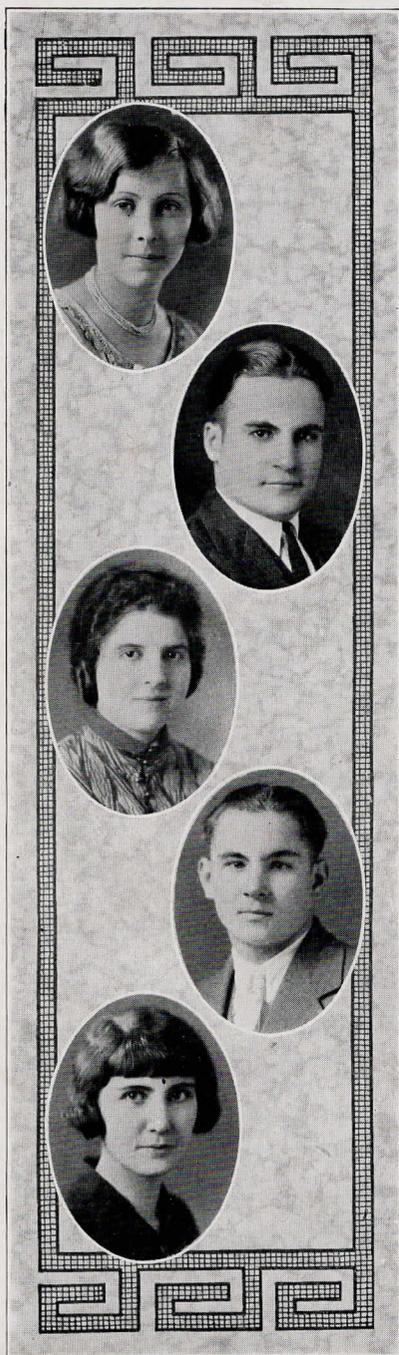
"Bub"

Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Carnival Poster Comm.; Hiking Club 2; Open House 1, 2; Assistant Joke Editor of "Maroon and Gold"; Chairman of Advertisement Comm. for "Stop Thief".

"Here's to Hazel, the girl athletic
Keen, alert, and energetic."



S E N I O R S



Isabel G. Krugh "Bell"

Stunt Show 1, 2, 3; "Adam and Eva" 3; "Stop Thief" 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2; Banquet Committee, Junior-Senior Reception 3; Open House 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Oratorical Contest 2.

"The little blond with eyes that smile,
Altho she is serious—once in a while."



Howard R. Hodgson "Shorty"

Football 1, 2; Track 3; "Adam and Eva" 3; "Stop Thief" 4; Hiking Club; Carnival 1; Stunt Show 1, 2.

"He attains that which he pursues."



Helen May Palmer "Skeezix"

Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2; Stunt Show 1, 2; C. C. C. and A. A. Music 5th place 2; Banquet Committee for Reception; Open House 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Box Committee for Carnival 4; Oratorical contest 3.

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."



Floyd V. Lacey "Herb"

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; "H" Club 4; "Stop Thief" 4; Stunt Show 1, 2; Carnival Entertainment 4; Boys' Chorus 1; Decoration Committee Reception 3.

"Women may come and women may go
But I'll stay single forever."



Violet Osborne "Biby"

Basketball 1, 2; Stunt Show 1, 2; Banquet Committee for Reception; Hiking Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4; "Stop Thief" 4; Open House 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Treasurer of Class 2; Oratorical Contest 2.

"Never ready, always late,
But she smiles and so you wait."

S E N I O R S

Mildred Pearl Orr "Maggie"

Stunt Show 1; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Stop Thief" 4; Class Editor Homerician; Girls' Sport Editor "Maroon and Gold" 3; Open House 2, 3.

"Virtue, like a rich stone, is best plain set."



Richard L. Lindley "Dick"

Baseball 1, 2; Football 2, 3; "H" Club; Stunt Show 1, 2; "Adam and Eva"; Class President 1.

"The man with the million dollar smile."



Lois Orr "Dutch"

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Stunt Show 1; Decoration Committee Junior-Senior Reception 3; Decoration Committee Senior Carnival 4; Open House 3.

"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."



Lee L. Summers "Skinny"

Decoration Committee Junior-Senior Reception 3; Entertainment Committee Senior Carnival; "H" Club 2, 3; Stunt Show 1, 2, 3; Open House 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer of Class 3, 4; "Stop Thief"; Business Manager of "Maroon and Gold" 3; Assistant Business Manager of the "Homerician" 4.

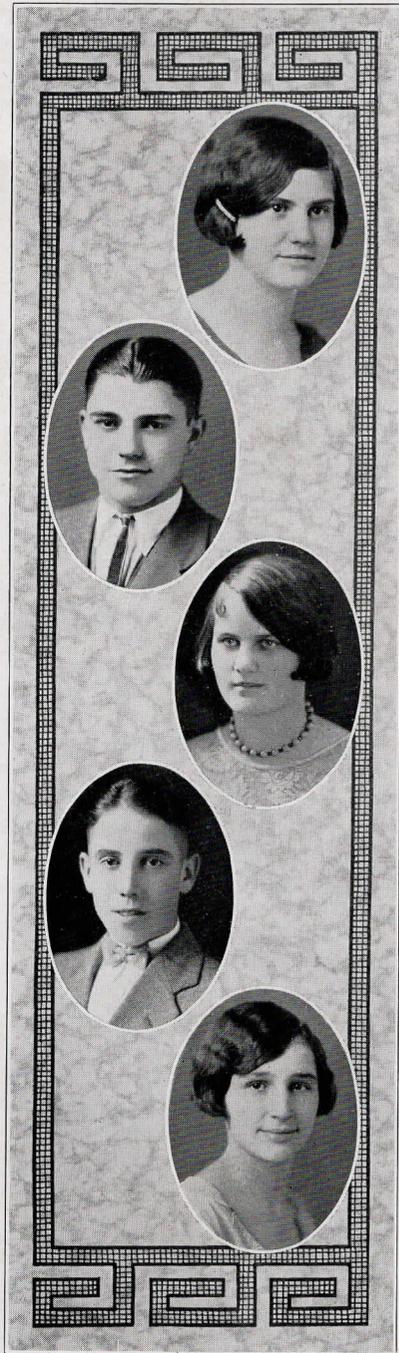
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."



Ellen Naomi Orr "Peg"

Stunt Show 1; Open House 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Band 2; Girls' Chorus 2; Hiking Club 2; Junior-Senior Reception 3; Stunt Committee for Senior Carnival 4.

"I'll be merry—I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody."



S E N I O R S



Marjorie G. Roloff "Marge"

Stunt Show 1, 2; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2; Chairman Decoration Committee Senior Carnival 4; Open House 1, 2; Girls' Chorus 2; "Adam and Eva" 3; President of Class 3; Vice President Class 4; Art and Snap Shot Editor of "Homerian;" Poster Committee Carnival 4; Oratorical Contest 2.

"A patient student, she works right well And what she knows she can ably tell."



Charles E. Taylor "Chuck"

Philo High 1, 2, 3; Urbana High 4; Band 4; "Stop Thief" 4; "Senior Carnival" 4.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."



Thelma Irene Robertson "T. R."

Hiking Club 2; Stunt Show 1, 2; Society Editor of "Maroon and Gold" 3; Class Editor of "Homerian" 4; "Adam and Eva" 3; Decoration Committee Junior-Senior Reception 3; C. C. S. & A. A. Declamation First 2; Stunt Show Committee 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 2.

"Pretty, witty, and wise, With coal-black hair and snapping eyes."



Gordon White "Buck"

"Stop Thief" 4; Cartoonist for "Maroon and Gold" 3; Boys' Chorus 2; Stunt Show 1.

"Quiet men at times are most surprising."



Olive Irene Rogers "Prudie"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2; Stunt Show 1; Decoration Committee for Senior Carnival 4; Decoration Committee for Junior-Senior Reception 3.

"Modesty, a candle to her merits."

Senior Class

MOTTO

"We can; we will."

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

COLORS

Red and white.

OFFICERS

- President Clyde McCarrey
- Vice-President Marjorie Roloff
- Secretary-Treasurer Lee Summers
- Sponsor Miss McConnell

The Old Chronicle of The Classe of '26

Onne the fifthe of Septemberte, inn ye yeere of our Lord, ninteene hundrede twentie thrie, there let crye that there woulde be schoole. And when yis crye wasse mayde, thyther camme fortie genteel Freshmen unto the Halls of Homere Communytye Hygh School. And so that yeere ye Freshmen didde grayte deeds.

Therewithal the tychers mayde them readie to depart from ye Freshman classe, and their greenness wasse left behinde them, the which was so grievous, when they tooke their leave. Right so being Sophomores they said to the forthcoming Freshmen,

"Ye be right welcome, and wit ye well"

Much didde they do yis yeere and well. Truly there wasse a grayte rejoicing withe mucche songe and dance and cocoa flowed.

So upon a day, upon a morn, having tarried Nine Moons, the honorable Sophomores betook themselves to ye Juniore yeere. People marvelled all at the Junior play, "Adam and Eva". Diligently labored they on the Junior Senior Receptyon. Yea truly, it was great! Then were they there nigh onto a yeere together, and so, by fortune, the faculty bade them take their leave, and they were Seniors.

Within the yeere they gave the Senior play, "Stop Thief", and when they had given it there was much praising, for it was full faire and pleasant to look upon. Then knowing what the books saith, and by the wyse counselle of Sponsor McConnell, more than twentie Seniors didde full well that yeere, and were suffered to depart from Homere Communytye Hygh Schoole, by the Grace of God.

Bonnie Akers
Ruth Dickson

A GRADUATE OF '26

I was but a Freshman,
Yet I thought I was as bright
As any of the Seniors,
But I guess I wasn't right.

Because when I grew older
And was a Sophomore,
I learned a lot of Latin
That I didn't know before.

And then I was a Junior
And I learned a whole lot more
'Cause I studied Math. and English
And I studied it galore.

I have also been a Senior
And my studying only shows
That the more a person studies
The less he really knows.

Clyde McCarrey '26.

In Memoriam

I sat alone in my room rummaging through old papers and photographs until I came to a small box containing my mother's old keepsakes. Slowly I opened it and read the faded papers. Many small keepsakes and greetings sent by her old friends were there. On the bottom I came to a small photograph of her smiling at the photographer. As I read my eyes filled with tears as I thought of the many years she had sacrificed in order that I might have some of the pleasures of youth.

In grief I left the house for a walk to relieve my mind of the sorrow caused by these memories. It was a gray day in late autumn and as I wandered along the streets, my feet unconsciously started toward the old section of the city. Realizing what I was doing I hurried faster. I reached the part once so familiar to my mother but now almost forgotten. There was the old building where she went to high school years ago and which was replaced many years later by a magnificent building.

It was getting toward evening as I slowly entered the cemetery and walked up the graveled path, past the memorial monument to the old part of the city of sepulchers. From force of habit I wandered on to my mother's grave and reread the familiar inscription, "Helen Darr—". I stood for a few minutes in meditation unable to relieve my depressed state of mind, when suddenly the sun, for the first time in the day, shone brightly on the tombstones about me. At this time of the evening it gave every object an added glory. Everything seemed suddenly bright. I was consoled.

The sun shining on the surface of an especially well preserved stone only a few feet away caught my attention. Walking up to it I read with interest—

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew
That one small head could hold all that he knew."

Just above this appeared the name "Charles Teylo". How well I remembered him who had taught me during my four years of high school. Indeed he was well educated and held his position for ten years.

I walked on past several graves reading the names, none of which I remembered until I came to that of Gale Henry. I could hardly remember him though my mother spoke of him often. The epitaph gave me an explanation. It read—

"Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade,
Death came with timely care—".

I wondered why I had never before noticed these graves but then I only visited this cemetery on special occasions and then only long enough to place flowers on mother's grave.

Another name and face I recalled was that of Lee Summers and I read this inscription—

"Lee struck a match to see his gas
And relieve him of his fear
He was soon aware that the gas was there
And that is why he's here."

A few feet away I came upon a small square moss covered stone on which these words which could hardly be distinguished appeared—

The Homerician

"Here lies Howard Hodgson gone to his Maker,
Verily he lived the life of a good man
Until led to his destruction by the wiles of a woman."

I wondered what might have been the story of the man whose noble life had ended in such misfortune.

On the next stone the name "Marjorie Roloff——" was deeply engraved in the grey marble. With her grave I was familiar as she had been to visit us often and had entertained me with her original fairy tales. Today among my favorite books are two volumes of children's books by which she became famous.

I went on a few steps and came upon another of my mother's old classmates. Roseetta Danner of whom I had often heard my mother speak as the only girl of her class to attain distinction as a school teacher.

A tall and imposing stone a little farther on marked the resting place of Ellen Orr, who after attaining great wealth and fame had returned to her home town and spent her last years.

On the marble slab across the path was recorded—

"Directly beneath this grassy mat
Reposes the corpse of Clyde McCarrey
For many long years he brought maids to tears,
But never consented to marry."

Standing beside this was a magnificent bronze tablet placed by the Orpheum Vaudeville Association in memory of Miss Bonnie Akers who will always be remembered for her "snappy line" which completely captivated her audience.

I had been so interested in these old inscriptions that I had not noticed that the sun was sinking lower until now only the flaming semi-circle remained above the horizon. In the twilight the worn inscriptions were difficult to discern so I hurried on unwilling to leave undiscovered any of the graves of my mother's old friends. I passed by several and not recalling the names on them, I had about decided to give up my search and return home when I noticed on a small stone under a large tree the name, "Helen Palmer." The tree had been planted by the Social Reform Society of America in honor of her work among the Orientals in California and her influence in helping them to become good American citizens.

My mother had seldom talked of Helen Palmer without also mentioning her close friends Hazel Hayes. While searching for her grave I found three others who had graduated seventy years ago in the class of 1926. The first one was that of Floyd Lacey. The epitaph read—

"Floyd Lacey was a citizen of credit and renown
And since he left this earthly realm
His spirit haunts the town."

The second was the resting place of Ruth Dickson. My mother had told me the story of how after spending many years in missionary work in India, she returned to the United States and took up evangelistic work.

The last of the three which I had so unexpectedly come upon was marked by a tall round column overlooking those about it. The inscription was—

"Isabel Krugh
Sad was her fate,
She met it thus,
Got 'neath the wheels of a three-ton bus."

Turning into a deserted pathway I found the grave for which I was looking, that of Hazel Hays. While looking through mother's papers I had read an article saying that she had acquired fame as a dancing teacher in Honolulu.

Aimlessly I wandered from one grave to another in the fading twilight reading the epitaphs of those whose names were familiar. The grave of Robert Hodgson was marked by a small grey tablet.

"Oh, lift one thought in prayer for R. C. H.
That he who for many a year did shirk
May realize his ambition and never have to work."

This was written beneath the name and the engraving was so worn and moss covered that it was with difficulty that I read it.

Glancing ahead of me I saw another familiar name, that of Opal Collier. Written in gold on the shining black surface of the cold stone—

"Opal Collier reposes here
She saw a man and died of fear."

Along the same path a short distance away was the resting place of Violet Osborn. She had attained wealth and the happiness of a home through her ability of reading (to invalids rich in gold but weak in mind).

Directly across the path on my left on a large stone—

"Here lies the body of
Kenneth Hall
7-11-21
Pair O' Dice
Be his."

Walking on the next one I noticed was Richard Lindley's which ran thus—

"Here lies poor Richard who was thrown in the lake,
For he kissed another man's wife by mistake."

I never knew the story of his misfortune. His body was brought back from Chicago for burial.

Another, farther on, was written in this form—

"This grave contains all that was mortal
Of a Salvation Army worker whose services
Were rendered to that work for thirty years.
This person was Lois Orr."

After much meditation on what line of work she should follow she decided on this and faithfully performed her duties to the end. My mother often wondered why she chose such.

Seeing a stone in a deserted corner, beside an old wall among the dog-grass and the mosses, I made my way with difficulty for there was no path

as people do not like to go in that direction because the grass is high and they would get their feet wet. On top of the stone which extended a few inches above the grass tops was the quaint inscription—

“Here lies the body of noble Gordon,
Mouth almighty and teeth accordin’,
Stranger step lightly over this wonder,
If he opens his mouth you’re gone, by thunder.”

In the same corner was another stone which in the fading twilight at first appeared entirely blank. This stone is exempt no more than the rest from the mold and leprosy of time. The air turns it black, the water green. Many years ago a hand had written on it in pencil these lines, which are becoming gradually illegible under the rain and dust and in a few years will be effaced—

“Kenneth Danner
Good friend for memory’s sake forbear
To dig the dust enclosed here
Blest be the man that spares these stones
And curst be he that moves my bones.”

Realizing how late it was getting I was returning again to the well kept part of the cemetery, when a chattering squirrel perched on top of a large column drew my attention. I found this to mark the resting place of Irene Rogers whom I remembered as the owner of the village variety store whose windows held the main attractions for children.

I hurried on not caring to tarry longer in this city of the dead until a singularly different monument caused me to pause and read—

“In Memory of
Thelma Robertson and Mildred Orr
Martyrs of the class of 1926
Who met their death during a riot
Caused by the publication of the class prophecy.”
T. R. and M. O.



Senior Class Will

Friends and heirs of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-six, it was our sad duty when the decedent in question felt that it was time to set her house in order, to be called to her assistance as duly authorized attorneys of the bar of Homer of the State of Illinois, and we here inform you that this will was properly signed and witnessed in our presence, and that in compliance with all forms of the laws of this state, this testament is absolutely and unalterably perfect and impeccable.

Although the physical weakness in her last hours was very great, her brain was phenominally bright and active, therefore whatever bequests she makes, although they may not seem the happiest selections to her beneficiaries, were made to the best of her judgment and discretions. They are:

Helen Darr wills her rosy cheeks and red lips to Lois Coddington.

Hazel Hays bequeaths her desire to dance anything from a waltz to the Charleston to Ruth Bowen.

Clyde McCarrey wills and bequeaths (with tears) his Ford "Leapin' Lena", to Philip Place in order that it may get its daily exercise and complete its education.

Ellen Orr wills her ability to make mistakes in bookkeeping to Burnett Steele for he never makes any.

Gordon White wills and bequeaths his habit of scratching his head when thinking to Alta Bell Current to use when giving a speech in Public Speaking Class so that she won't have to shut her eyes so often.

Mildred Orr wills her habit of reading poetry in advance of the lesson when she should be reading the present one to Elsie McElory.

Rose Etta Danner bequeaths her height to Thelma Morgan.

Helen Palmer wills and bequeaths her crowning glory to Marjorie Jurgensmeyer in order that Marjorie may have long hair sooner.

Violet Osborn wills her black hair and blue eyes to Buelah Hise. ("Red" likes black hair, Buelah.)

Jury Marjorie Roloff bequeaths her promptness of getting to school on time to Sabra Burkhardt.

Richard Lindley leaves his jar of perfumed goose grease to Richard Lovingfoss in order that "Red" may keep his hair pointing east instead of north.

Lee Summers bequeaths the priviledge of holding sway in the ticket office from the top of the three legged stool to Harold Wilson.

Floyd Lacey leaves his position as interior decorator of the stage to Oliver Ellis.

Irene Rogers bequeaths her long walk to school to Kathryn Krukewitt. She hopes that Kathryn will benefit from the exercise.

Howard Hodgson leaves to Melvin Place the privilege of visiting Fairmount on Wednesday and Sunday nights .

The Homerician

Kenneth Danner leaves his curly locks to Hazel Miller.

Opal Collier wills her "I don't knows" of English class to Melvin Myers and hopes that he may get by with it too.

Robert Hodgson wills his comfortable chair in English class to Howard Orr.

Kenneth Hall leaves his "doctor's permit" to chew gum in classes to Donald Cook.

Ruth Dickson leaves her patience and forbearance toward curious and inquisitive Freshmen girls to Helen Bowen.

Bonnie Akers wills her wistfull gaze to Genevieve Tudor.

Isabel Krugh bequeaths her blond locks to Margaret Brown.

Charles Taylo leaves his romance to John Foreman. (We fear his lady love has taken fancy to someone else.)

Thelma Robertson bequeaths her oratorical ability to Helen Hodgson.

Lois Orr leaves her ability in basketball to Norma Lacey.

Gale Henry wills his position as official entertainer of the bookkeeping class to Ralph Foreman.

The Class wills her well known and remarkable stock of common sense which is simply a sense of the fitness of things, to the world at large.

She wills her well known ability to see mountains where there are only molehills, to the members of the community, whose favorite subject of conversation is, "What I would do if I were a member of the School Board."

To the faculty she wills all her power of seeing through a stone wall, in order that they may be able to interpret the daily recitations, as it is evident that they are expected by the students to possess this great gift.

She leaves and bequeaths to the Juniors all her castles in Spain so long as they exist in a livable condition.

She further wishes it understood that if any beneficiary of this document should attempt to dispute or set aside any legacy herein mentioned, he shall immediately be sentenced to work from one to eight hours in the local candy factory.

Lastly, she appoints Mr. Fred French and Louie Jurgensmeyer to be executors of this, her last will and testament.

In witness whereof we hereunto subscribe our names and affix our seals, this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

The Class of 1926

Attorneys at Law

Mildred Orr

Thelma Robertson

The Children of Homer Town

Once the children of Homer town,
Had a reputation of poor renown,
At their lessons they gave a mere glance,
And never thought by any chance
But by Carrington and Tozier's skill,
Each has learned to work with a will.

Now Howard Orr, comes and says, "Oh, dear,
I want some help here and here,"
He goes to bed, and in the night
Finds a way to see things right.
To Mrs. Brown's home, he goes
And makes the prettiest speech he knows,
"Oh, Mrs. Brown, I beg and pray,
That you will give me help today,
To know what theorem in Geometry
Will prove, that I love my native country."

Then Gordon later in the day
Seeks out the teacher blithe and gay,
And says, "Please give me a rhyme,
That I may get to class on time"
"Poetry and rhyme, I abhor
Do not ask me for any more."

To the teacher who has no clans
Roseetta, in haste, unfolds her plans
"Now, dear teacher, with me you must agree,
I am as right as right can be,"
"In Philosophy, I'll undertake
To find a proof for every fake."

"Oh, girls," says Hull, "I suppose
You'd like to learn to make your clothes,
So bring some cloth, and soon we'll see
How to make a dress for each of thee."
Now that the girls are learning the way,
They cut and stitch all the day.

In Manual Training they think it fun,
To saw and plane the boards one by one,
On rack and bench you will see
What fine carpenters they will be.
If they keep on using saw and rule,
Every one will have a chair or stool.

Sometimes there's a pupil who at the board stands,
And rubs and rubs together his hands,
Who seeks out the other fellow's work, at a glance

The Homertian

Hoping for an idea, perchance,
Before the teacher says next,
And gives him a zero on his text.

But when the argument is once begun,
They never quit until it is won,
To debate and debate is an art,
Of which Public Speaking is a part.
And the public is not quite convinced,
Until the point is clearly glimpsed.

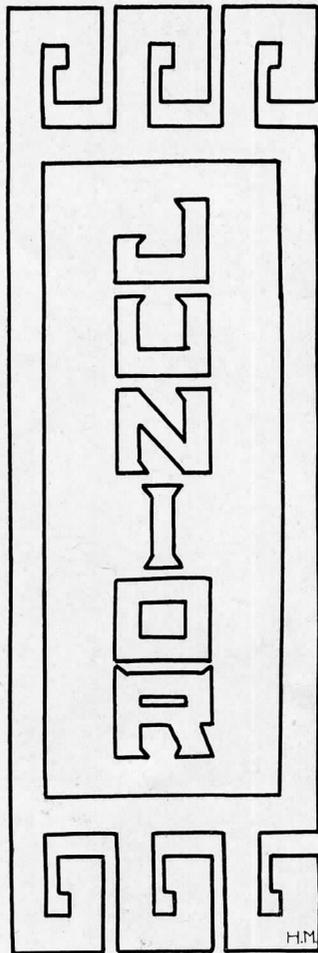
Some of the girls their teacher to assuage,
Said they could not learn a dead language,
The boys said it killed all the Romans,
And to Latin each is a real foeman.
English or Latin, it is still the same,
They cannot learn it, "How are they to blame?"

Then Danner in the center stands,
With a basketball in his hands,
His basket causes screams of delight,
And the game is won for that night,
Coach Howard the game enjoys,
Because he depended on his boys.

But Gale Henry is just the man,
To make a bargain if he can,
He sells "Zanol" to every maid,
Nor of any housewife is he afraid.
Articles he sells of every make,
And guarantee them not to break.

Now the children of Homer town,
Have a reputation of great renown,
Because Howard, Hull, McConnell, Eldridge and Brown
Have worked with a will, and without a frown,
To make these children better and better,
Though it can't be done, without Mr. Metter.

—Helen Palmer.



WILLIAM HURST
President



JUNIOR CLASS—Top Row—Ralph Foreman, Melvin Meyers, Mr. Howard, William Hurst, Burnett Steele, Donald Smith. Second Row—Glen Poage, Harold Wilson, Raymond Satterfield, Lois Coddington, Etta Palmer, Vinnie Boise, Elsie McElory, Oliver Ellis. Bottom Row—Genevieve Tudor, Helen George, Sabra Burkhardt, Thelma Morgan, Ruth Bowen, Julia Johnson, Helen Bowen.

The Dearly Row of the Junior Class

The roar of the binder was deafening and the dust from the wheat was extremely disagreeable, but farming must go on, so Mr. Wilson says and he is a farmer so he ought to know.

"Wal, reckon as how we might as well set down awhile in the shade till the binder goes a couple more rounds hadn't we?" said Mr. Wilson to his shocking partner, Mr. Satterfield, when they had caught up with the binder. It was very hot and the shade would certainly be delicious. It was just the kind of a day to start the narrative powers in a man if he had any.

"I'll wager my son wishes he was in school today," observed Mr. Satterfield as he comfortably seated himself on a bundle of wheat and indolently played with a wheat straw.

"Mine too, I reckon," spoke Mr. Wilson, "but he must work some place so why not here?"

"I bet they don't have near as much fun as we did when we went to school, why I remember how we put tacks in the teachers' chairs and even put boards on the chimneys, remember?"

"Shore, shore, but I reckon as how they have some fun too for I've heard my son tell about it. He says as how they have some holy terrors up there in that Junior class. He says that they don't play so many pranks but have more fun. He says Glen Poage hasn't looked at a book, hardly, since he begun school."

"And flunked too," cut in Mr. Satterfield.

"I reckon, but we did the same thing once and besides that's nothing. My son, he tells me Sabra Burkhardt and Ruth Bowen are artists out of sight with a Helen Bowen a close second. He says that Genevieve Tudor is the most studious. She never gets less than ninety and Burnette Steele is the smartest of the boys. He says as how you ought to see that Bill Hurst play football. Says as how Bill is the hero in the Junior Play this year too. Donald Smith plays football too but Willie says he spends his time with the girls and is always playing with something."

"Like you used to be," chimed in the honorable Mr. Satterfield. "Look at Raymond and Harold work over there, would you."

"Uh-huh," replied Mr. Wilson absent mindedly, "but talkin' about school, Willie says that Helen George is the cheer leader and that she shore can yell and also that she is the joke editor of the Junior Paper. I've read some of the jokes and they are good."

"I see that danged binder is broke down agäin," broke in Mr. Satterfield.

"All the better for us," observed Mr. Wilson. "My Willie tells me that Thelma Morgan and Reaullua Cook are all the time hunting a feller and ain't having much luck. Vinnie Boise had a new one the other night, I heard. I guess Lois Coddington is about as bashful as you get 'em. They say Elsie McElroy plays the piano right well. Willie says Julia Johnston and Walter Mullins make a very good pair, don't know 'em so I don't get his idea."

"Binder's fixed," cut in his partner, dryly.

"Yep," replied Mr. Wilson just as dryly, "but as I was sayin', I also heard when it comes to thinking up stories and writing things, my Willie says as how Melvin Myers and Oliver Ellis take the prize. I think as how Willie is kinder clever too but won't admit it. Yes sir, my Willie is clever if I do say it and I don't like to brag. Melvin Myers is a rip snorter when it comes to rattling drums 'cause I've heard him. Willie, he don't like to talk about the gals but he says as how Etta Palmer is kinda good in her books and things. He says Norma Lacey is an athlete and is always playing basketball. Burnette Steele is the Editor-in-Chief of the Junior Paper, you know, and is pretty clever. Every class has their radio fan and they say Ralph Foreman is the Junior radio fan. Not changing the subject any, but here comes that danged binder so I reckon as how it's up to us to get going. Looks like it might rain 'fore night."

The roar of the binder cut out farther talk and both men ambled away to do their day's labor.

Oliver Ellis





SOPHOMORE CLASS—Back Row—John Foreman, Joseph Hinton, Melvin Place, Howard Orr, Philip Place, Clyde Taylor, James Palmer, Joseph Walton, Richard Lovingfoss, Chase Worthen. Middle Row—Hubert Crane, Virgil Taylor, Donald Cook, Louise Green, Alta Bell Current, Sylvia Ritter, Hazel Miller, Lois Huss, Vivian Allison, Wilma Lacey, Alberta Nagle, Raymond Strohl. Bottom Row—Marjorie Jurgensmeyer, Gayle Hardin, Margaret Brown, Dema Robinson, Mabel Hull "Sponsor", Helen Satterfield, Pauline Giddings, Myrtle Rutledge, Kathryn Krukewitt.

Encyclopaedia of the Sophomore Class

Miss Hull—First in our hearts, first in her place, ready to forgive and forget anything except chewing gum in class.

Allison, Vivian—Always praying for a straight nose like Alberta Jennings'; but this doesn't interfere with her keeping her name on the Honor Roll.

Brown, Margaret—A man hater? Anything but—. Especially if "Sheik" Myers is concerned. Vivacious, sunny of temper, and always ready for a "lark"—that's Brownie.

Cook, Donald—Never worried—even when sent out of class. His hobby—"Teasing the girls." His motto "Live and be happy."

Current, Alta Bell—Who wouldn't fall for Bell with those eyes and them dimples! But does she hold 'em when she gets 'em? (ask Sylvia)

Crane, Hubert—He reminds us of Ichabod Crane but we wonder if he was chased home by a headless horseman or by his girl's father (at midnight).

Foreman, John—Full of pep and knowledge (??) But why does he use hair dope to make those beautiful curly locks lie down? (But maybe she (???) likes it that way.)

Green, Louise—Louise is "right there" when it comes to reading poetry with expression. She puts her whole soul and much of her voice (of which she has no small amount) into her reading.

Giddings, Pauline—Pauline works with a will that never weakens. She must have taken her motto from Horatio Alger, "Do or Die" (?)

Hardin, Gayle—Of all Gales that blow east and gales that blow west our Gayle is the best. But Gayle, remember a man's heart is not like a toy (it isn't so easily broken).

Hodgson, Helen—We wonder if she would look more triumphant walking down a church aisle with a handsome cavalier on her arm and orange blossoms in her hair than she does walking down the assembly with "that certain party" (Junior??)

Hinton, Joseph—Why are all the coquettish wiles of the High School Maids wasted on Joe? Answer—Because he's woman proof.

Jurgensmeyer, Marjorie—Down in sunny Florida which attracts Marjorie the most, the sun or the son? If it's the latter there will be several broken hearts in H. C. H.S.

Krukewitt, Kathryn—Kathryn will soon be wasted away to a mere shadow if she doesn't stop worrying about whether too many sweets will give her the gout.

Lovingfoss, Richard—Red, whose crowning glory is undimmed by redder wearing apparel, hopes some day to shine still more brightly in other fields

The Homerician

as, architect, poet, artist—who knows? But bear in mind Red, “A woman can make or break a man.”

Lacey, Wilma—Wilma is another gifted poet as well as a historian. Her two greatest ambitions are to acquire beautiful eyelashes and to lose her double chin. With the help of vaseline and reducing exercises her desires should be realized.

Miller, Hazle—Hazle has shown more than a bit of dignity since she has been associating with a Senior. Even Hazle admits she is the best student in the class.

Nagle, Alberta—She should be able to manage a beauty parlor after graduation for she has had plenty of practice using lipstick and Maybelline.

Orr, Howard—Oh, Howard! it's better to love a short girl (???) than never to have loved a-tall.

Place, Melvin—Jack, the football star, is as good natured as the canine he was named after.

Place, Philip—Philip's fame in Geometry will soon be ended if he doesn't quit walking home with the butcher's daughter.

Palmer, James—We certainly were surprised to see James as an officer of the law for it seems impossible to keep him within the law.

Ritter, Sylvia—Sylvia is the star player on the girls' basketball team and that is not the only place she stars.

Robinson, Dema—We wonder why this fair lassie does not communicate with the Junior Rudolph Valentino as of yore.

Rutledge, Myrtie—Giggles or powder puff. Which wins?

Strohl, Raymond—Raymond did you learn in manual training how to make matches? (out of he would's and she would's)

Satterfield, Helen—Oh, Helen! take some Hind's Honey and Almond Cream up to Chicago next time. It's guaranteed to keep the chaps off.

Taylor, Clyde—The helpmate of Chase and Donald. Without him the mischievous trio would be incomplete.

Taylor, Virgil—Virgil isn't so enthusiastic about Latin as the Virgil of ancient times.

Warthen, Chase—Miss Eldridge's pet or pest? A full authority on goose-eggs.

Walton, Joseph—Last in list but among the first in industry and scholarship.

V. A.
W. L.

THE HOMERIC
MAN
H.M.



FRANK BIRKETT
President



FRESHMAN—Top Row—Frank Birkett, Clarice Kern, Amos Tate, Kenneth Mast, Hubert Meyers, George Williams, Robert Johnson, Charles Steele, Arthur Orr, Raymond Lynch. Second Row—Beulah Hise, Betty Roloff, Leora Wilson, Lois West, Ruby Ollis, Anna Eggleston, Alice Huss, Pearl Walz, Alberta Jennings, Winona Saddler, Albirda Bennett. Bottom Row—Mary West, Sylvia Lincicum, Pauline Rodgers, Dorothy Bennett, Miss Eldridge (Sponsor), Christina Cook, Francis Crane, Mamie Hendershot, Hazel Lee, Gertrude Lowery.

The Answer Man

1. Who is this little girl they call "Chris"?
A. That is Chistina Cook who sits between Carl Coddington and Frank Birkett in English class.
2. What makes Frank Birkett the "King of All"?
A. Because he wears a glorious crown.
3. Who is Frances Crane?
A. She is the one they call "Scrapper", though we don't know why.
4. What type of bicycle does Anna Eggleston use when she rides across the Assembly floor to the waste paper basket?
A. We don't know, but it certainly does have to stand a lot of wear.
5. Who is "Jerry"?
A. That is Pauline Rodgers, a country maiden, who certainly can blush.
6. Why don't they call Alice Huss "Midge" any more?
A. There's another midget at their house now.
7. Why does Beulah Hise hesitate?
A. She's pondering: "Who shall I ask for a date?"
8. Why does the Stillman Company long to get hold of Arthur Orr?
A. For two reasons:
 1. Their chief product is freckle cream.
 2. Wouldnt he make a good advertisement?
9. Why do they call Carl Coddington "Ichabod"?
A. Have you read the Legend of Sleepy Hollow"? If you haven't do so, and know so.
10. Why is Albirda Bennett so alert today?
A. She's waiting for the postman.
11. Why did Raymond Lynch write his poem in blank verse?
A. Because that way, it rhymed so easily.
12. Why is Hubert Meyers losing all his curls?
A. Too many girls!!
13. Why did Kenneth Mast's red hair turn brown?
A. Because he stopped blushing.
14. Why is Charles Steele making a telephone table and chair in Manual Training?
A. Ask some of the girls, they may know!
15. Why does Clarice Kern hold his chin up in the air now?
A. He has had instruction from Miss McConnell.
16. Why does Winona Sadler always know her General Science lesson?
A. She probably studies while the rest of us are loafing.

The Homerician

17. Why do we call Robert Johnson our "Snodgrass"?
- A. Listen to reason! Haven't you heard him play "Freshie"? If not, you certainly have missed something.
18. Why did George Williams look so forlorn last fall?
- A. When he rode to school with Philip Place and Ruby Ollis, he was always the back seat ornament.
19. Why is our adorable class sponsor, Miss Eldridge, so popular?
- A. She's giving whistling lessons in the laboratory between periods of inclined planes and acids.
20. Who is this "Stub", they talk so much about?
- A. That is Hazel Lee. That nickname was given to her by Richard Lindley and is not to be used by anyone else.
21. How can we prove that Betty Roloff uses rouge?
- A. Look at Richard Lovingfoss' coat lapel "the morning after the night before."
22. Where did Sylvia Lincicum get her horse riding ability?
- A. I think she took lessons of "Buffalo Bill" when she was traveling in the West. (?)
23. Why do we call Mary West, "Dutch"?
- A. That's the short for "Flying Dutchman."
24. Why is Gertrude Lowery so inquisitive today?
- A. She just heard Charles Steele singing, "Yes Sir! That's My Baby". and she's trying to find out who the lucky girl is.
25. Why is Dorothy Bennett singing "I Never Knew"?
- A. Well, she didn't know that some one would steal her fellow, did she?
26. Why is Alberta Jennings working so hard with the inclined plane?
- A. She's trying to find out how much weight it will take to get her over a good grade.
27. Why do Lois West and Hazel Lee chum together?
- A. They're acquiring some fame posing as "Lank and Stub".
28. Why is Algebra Pearl Walz's favorite subject?
- Because she can solve and find the unknown.
29. Why are the Freshmen rivals of Nature's carpet?
- A. Because they are so green.

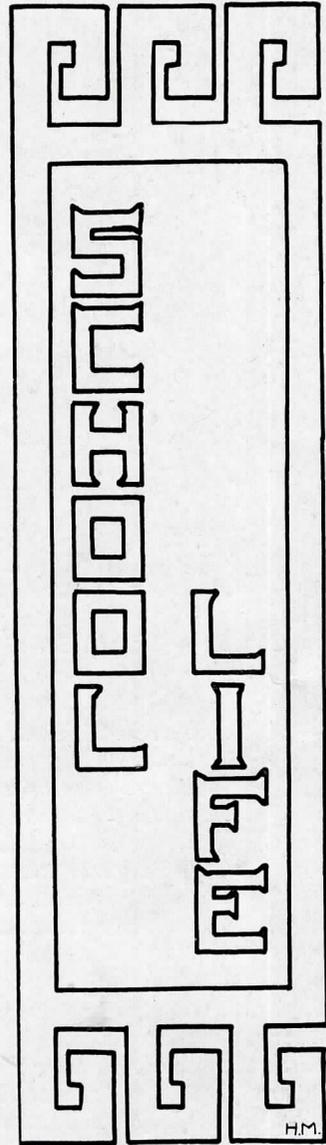
—Pearl Walz

—Robert Johnson

The Hall of Fame

HONORS	GIRL	BOY
Best Dancer.....	Sabra Burkhardt	
Most Popular.....	Ruth Dickson	Melvin Myers
Classiest	Helen Bowen	Burnett Steele
Most Talkative	Beulah Hize	Ralph Foreman
Quietest	Louise Green	Joe Walton
Smartest	Helen Palmer	Lee Summers
Best Working	Hazle Miller	Raymond Satterfield
Wittiest	Helen George	Chase Worthem
Most Bashful	Christine Cook	George Williams
Cutest	Ruth Bowen	John Foreman
Most Courteous	Lois Coddington	Howard Orr
Most Generous	Alta Belle Current	Kenneth Hall
Most Studious	Vivian Allison	Raymond Strohl
Prettiest Girl	Thelma Robertson	
Handsomest Boy		Melvin Meyers
Best All Around.....	Elsie McElroy	Cyde McCarrey and Oliver Ellis
Biggest Bluffer	Alta Belle Current	Donald Smith
Friendliest	Helen Darr	Raymond Lynch
Cutest Bob	Sylvia Ritter	
Best Athlete	Hazel Hayes	Clyde McCarrey
Best Actor		Gale Henry
Best Actresses	Sabra Burkhardt and Ruth Dickson	
Cutest Couple	Betty Roloff and	Richard Lovingfoss





HELEN GEORGE
Cheer Leader



JUNIOR PAPER STAFF

Top Row—Donald Smith, Burnett Steele, Ralph Foreman, Oliver Ellis. Bottom Row—Norma Lacey, Helen George, Genevieve Tudor, Ruth Bowen, Sabra Burkhardt.

MAROON AND GOLD

Editor-in-Chief	Burnett Steele
Assistant Editor	Reallua Cook
Business Manager	Ralph Foreman
Assistant Business Manager	Oliver Ellis
Society Editor	Ruth Bowen
Girls' Sports	Norma Lacey
Boys' Sports	Donald Smith
Joke Editor	Helen George
Cartoonist	Sabra Burkhardt
Circulation Manager	Genevieve Tudor

For several years it has been a custom in H. C. H. S. to have a school paper published by the Junior class just as the "Homerian" is published by the Senior class. The class of '24 published the paper under the name "The Tattler" but the class of '25 was not satisfied with this and changed it to "The Comet". This also was not permanent and the class of '26 gave it the name "Maroon and Gold" which has been carried on by the class of '27.

The "Maroon and Gold" is a chronicle of the happenings among the student body and we have tried to make it as interesting as possible not only to the students but to outsiders. Its object is to tell of the work in different classes, social and athletic events and the humorous happenings among the students.

Miss McConnell and Mr. Metter have been very willing to lend a helping hand and we feel very grateful toward them for this.

We, as the class of '27, feel that the "Maroon and Gold" has been a success.

—G. T. '27.

Extracts from the "Maroon and Gold"

AN ADVENTURE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Last Summer a bunch of boys went out for a Strohl, meaning to go to the creek and take a boat ride. They climbed into the boat and were out in the Current before they discovered they were without an Orr. They managed to get back to the shore although the boat had sprung a leak in the Hull. They decided to eat dinner where they were although the Place was not a very nice one. The Cook was not of the best and the Foreman of the crowd said he had never eaten such food. They then started home through the woods. Slipping on a rock one boy tore his trousers so the Taylor was doomed for a job. Just as they were about to come out on the main road they saw a lady in a Tudor sedan being held up by a Krugh. One of the boys ran around to the West of the car and hit the robber a heavy blow with a stick. The man's face turned White and he fainted. The boys carried him to town where he was taken to the town Hall. A large crowd entered and didn't they Crane their necks to see the criminal? In the end he was put behind Steele bars.



THE FLYING DUTCHMAN OR

(The tale of a Ford)

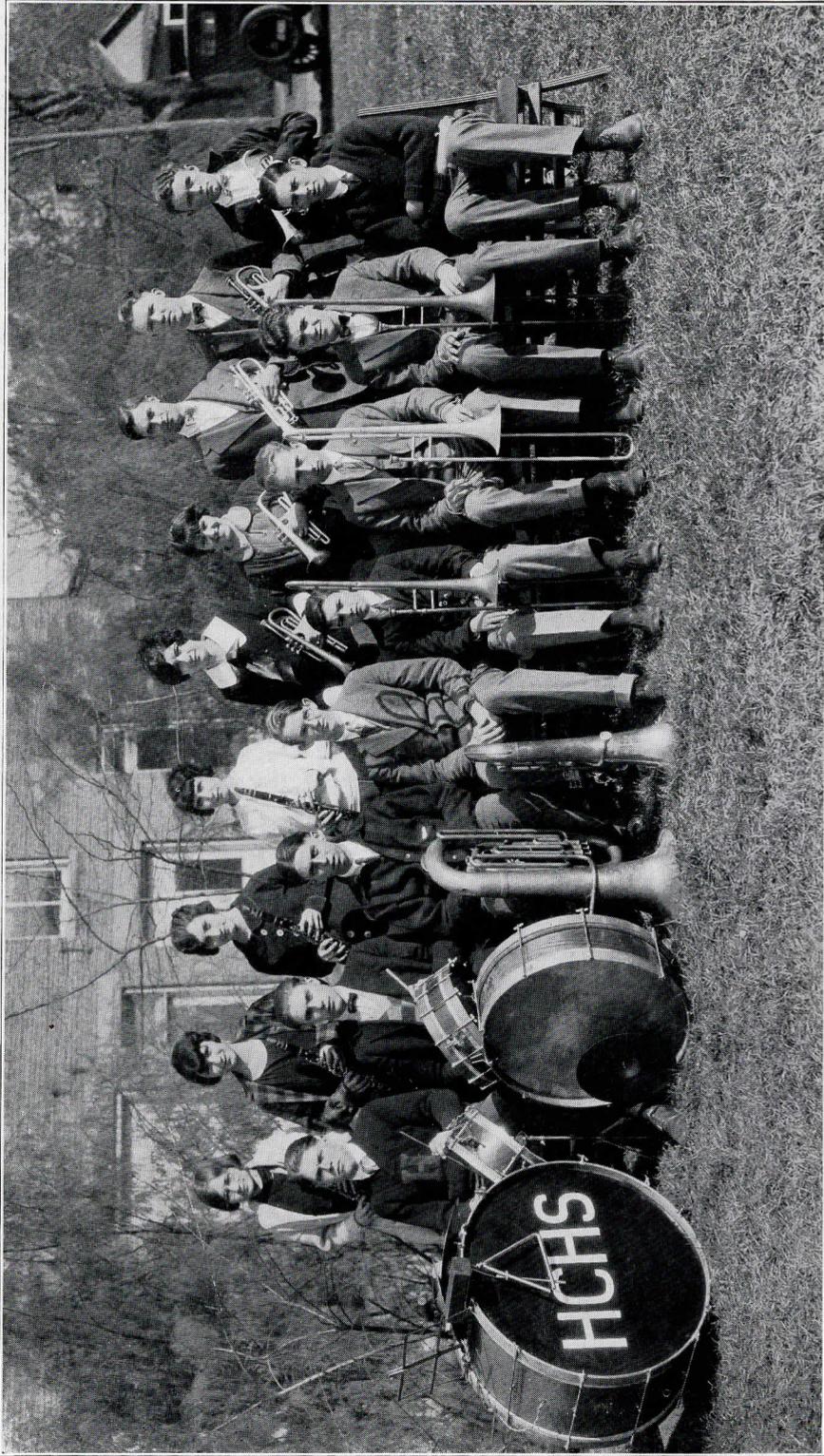
Once upon a time there was a little boy named Peenie Poage, and he owned the cutest Flying Dutchman that ever flew into Homer.

It was made out of a pink soap box that had Cocoa Cola printed on the side of it, there was a big umbrella that stuck right up in the middle of the soap box and this was to prevent Peenie from having sun-strokes. The Flying Dutchman had four of the funniest wheels! They were made out of phonograph records and when Peenie flew down the street in his Dutchman the phonograph records played the prettiest little tune called, "Put, Put, Put." Oh! yes the steering wheel was made out of a discarded clarinet that Ruth Bowen gave to Peenie. The funniest thing on earth is how Peenie's Flying Dutchman gets up enough steam to run.

Well you see it isn't electric and what's more it doesn't even have a motor, or steam engine. Peenie's honorable friend, Walter Mullins, who is very talkative sits in the rear seat and reads "Dante's Inferno" aloud, thus making enough "hot air" or steam to run the Dutchman.

O my, what a cute couple is Peenie Poage and Walter Mullins. Every morning they come to school in their little "air-ship", to the tune of "Put, Put, Put". Now Walter can only furnish enough steam to make it go five miles an hour and consequently five per is the fastest their boat will do.

The reason they come to school so early in the morning is because both of them are so bashful, and to tell the truth they really don't want anyone to know they are old enough to drive a car—just yet.



BAND PICTURE

Top Row—Ruth Bowen, Sylvia Ritter, Alta Belle Current, Violet Osborne, Elsie McElroy, Sabra Burkhardt, Charles Taylo, Frank Birkett, John Foreman. Bottom Row—Donald Smith, Melvin Myers, Gale Henry, Robert Johnson, Harold McElroy, Raymond Satterfield, Burnette Steele, Harold Wilson.

The Senior Band

The encouragement of the community and the support of the business men enabled the band to give concerts every Saturday night last summer. The pieces they were then playing were "Oh Mabel" Foxtrot, "Yearning" Foxtrot, and "Old Dominion" March. Their progress has been so rapid that they are now playing difficult pieces such as "Love in Idleness" and "Comedy" Overture.

The band consists of the following instruments: five cornets, three clarinets, two trombones, one baritone, one tuba, one bass drum and one snare drum.

The business men whom we wish to thank for their support are: Bulter & Robertson, Canaday & Johnson, Wm. Current, C. A. Conkey, Eaglin Barber Shop, V. E. Gibson, Howard Hess, F. C. Harp, John Herrin, L. L. Hamill, Homer Bakery, Homer Produce, Grab it Here No. 9. Eli Morgan, C. A. Morehouse, Meat Market, (Walz) Verler Maynard, National Bank, J. O. Poage, George Porter, Roy Parrish, R. A. Roloff, Raynor-Babb Bank, A. W. Rosenbaum, G. D. Salladay, C. C. Samson, Vermilion Produce, J. W. Walton and George Watson.



JUNIOR BAND.

Last January another band was organized consisting of twenty-two members. This band is for the pupils who have not received enough training in music to be in the Senior band. They have been progressing very rapidly and we hope that they will be able to fill the vacancies of the Senior band very soon.

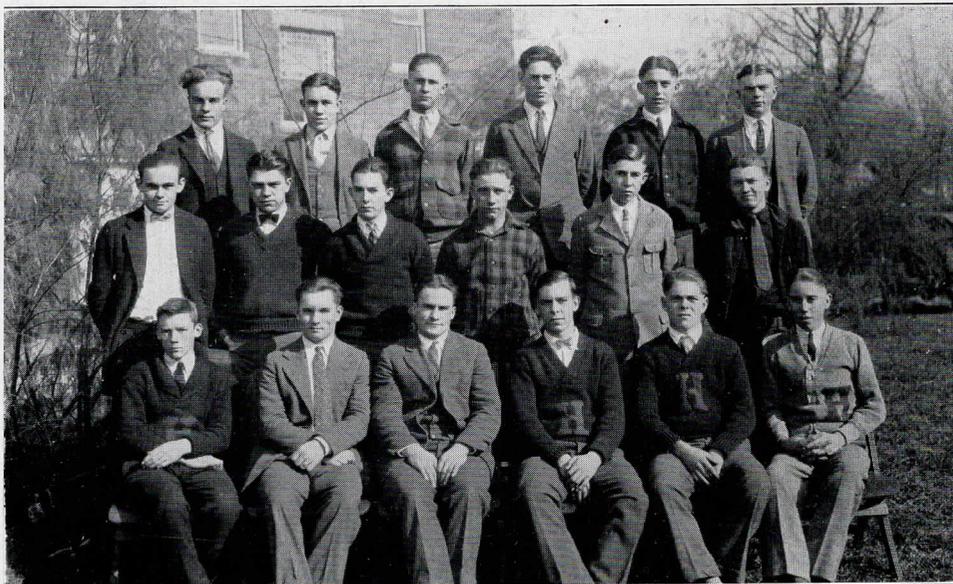


Top Row—Raymond Lynch, Alice Huss, Kenneth Mast, Kathryn Capper, Dorothy Birkett. Second Row—Pauline Lynch, Beulah Hise, Raymond Strohl, Raymond Satterfield Walz, Helen Bowen.

The Violin Class

President Raymond Satterfield
Secretary-Treasurer Raymond Strohl
Instructor Mr. C. E. Harkness

Through the efforts of Mr. Metter, those who were interested in the violin were organized into a class under the instruction of Mr. Harkness of Champaign. The class was started the second week in September with an enrollment of eleven. Besides the High School members the Misses Clapper, Birkett, Lynch and Rutan entered the class. This group met every Wednesday morning from 7:20 until 8:20. A few members having had previous instructions were given advanced work. The class progressed nicely until the last of January when, because of ill health of Mr. Harkness, lessons were discontinued. They have been unable to engage another instructor but hope to resume their study again soon.



Top Row—Kenneth Danner, Clyde McCarrey, Howard Orr, William Hurst, Gale Henry, Raymond Strohl. Second Row—Robert Hodgson, Richard Lindley, Joseph Hinton, Clarice Kerns, Melvin Place, Kenneth Hall. Bottom Row—Glenn Poage, Floyd Lacey, Howard Hodgson, Ralph Foreman, Donald Smith, Lee Summers.

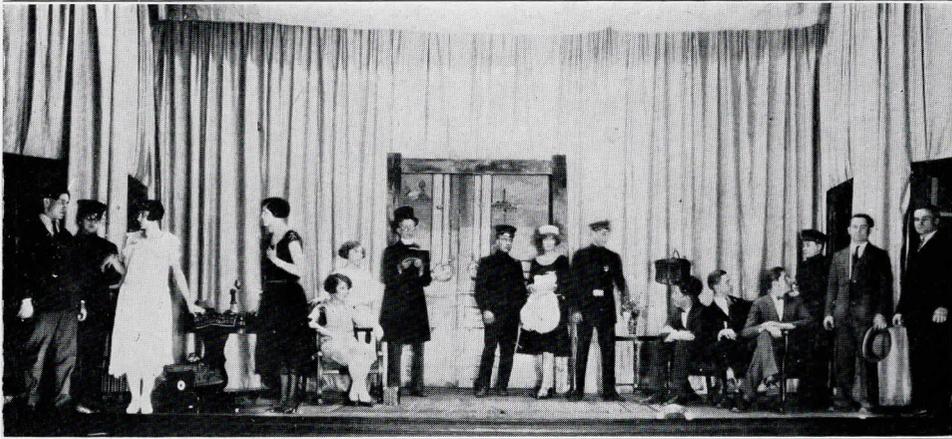
The "H" Club

The "H" Club was organized in 1924. Its aim was to reward the boys who have partaken in athletics. This club stands for clean sportsmanship and clean activities. Its motive is to treat opponents on the level.

To be eligible for a letter "H", the following requirements are to be met: basketball players must play in a game at the County or District Tourney; football men must play in three fourths of the scheduled games; track men must place in either the County or an Invitational meet and baseball players must play in three fourths of the scheduled games or pitch seven innings in any game.

The following is a chart which indicates the number of letters earned by the members of the "H" Club.

Name	Football	Basketball	Baseball	Track
Clyde McCarrey	24, 25, 26	24, 25, 26	23, 24	24, 25
Kenneth Hall	25, 26	24, 25, 26	23, 24	
Gale Henry		25, 26	23, 24, 25	
Kenneth Danner	24, 25, 26	25, 26		25
Floyd Lacey	24, 25, 26			25
Richard Lindley	25, 26		23, 24	
Howard Hodgson	24, 25			
Lee Summers				25
Donald Smith	25, 26			24
Ralph Foreman	25, 26			
William Hurst	26	26		
Robert Hodgson	26			
Glenn Poage			25	
Melvin Place	26		25	
Joe Hinton	26	26		
Howard Orr	25, 26		25	
Raymond Strohl	25, 26	25		25
Clarice Kerns	26			
Melvin Myers		26		



"STOP THIEF".

CAST

Joan Carr	Bonnie Akers
Mrs. Carr	Mildred Orr
Madge Carr	Violet Osborn
Caroline Carr	Isabel Krugh
Nell	Ruth Dickson
William Carr	Clyde McCarrey
James Cluney	Melvin Myers
Mr. Jamison	Howard Hodgson
Dr. Willoughby	Charles Taylo
Rev. Mr. Spelvin	Gordon White
Jack Doogan	Gale Henry
Joe Thompson	Floyd Lacey
Sergeant of Police	Lee Summers
Police Officer O'Malley	Opal Collier
Police Officer Clancey	Roseetta Danner
Police Officer O'Brien	Kenneth Danner
A Chauffeur	Kenneth Danner

"Stop Thief" is a comedy in three acts centered around two attractive, unscrupulous young criminals Jack Doogan and Nell Jones. The play ended with the reform of Jack and Nell and three happy marriages.

"Stop Thief" was presented January 26, 1926 by the Seniors as a benefit performance for the annual fund. We were coached by our sponsor, Miss McConnell.

We considered that our play was very successful this year.

—I. K. '26.

Junior-Senior Reception

The Junior-Senior Reception, an annual event and an old custom of Homer High School, was given by the class of '26 in the Jurgensmeyer Hall May 16, 1925. One hundred and ten people including Faculty, Seniors, School Board, Juniors and their guests, were present. Clyde McCarrey was toast master and the program was carried out successfully. Several Seniors and members of the Faculty were called upon for impromptu speeches and no one failed to contribute his share to the entertainment of the others.

The tables were attractively decorated with bouquets of red and white peonies. The favors were red and white balloons which were fastened to the spoon at each place. They added much color and beauty to the decorations. The room was beautifully decorated in crepe paper streamers in the Senior and Junior colors. The Banquet Committee proved as efficient as the decoration committee. The following menu was served by the Freshmen and Sophomore girls:

	Strawberries	
	Chicken a la King	
Snowflake potatoes		Peas
Rolls		Radishes
	Macedoine Salad	
Brick Ice Cream		Angel Cake
	Coffee	



THE HIGH SCHOOL WEINER ROAST.

At the beginning of the third week in September, the boys in Homer High School, for some queer reason, became rather secretive. They held meetings night after night, and finally, when the girls' interest was at its height, the boys announced a weiner-roast, to be given by them in honor of the girls and faculty.

On Friday, September 18th, 1925, the weiner-roast was held at Homer Park. A few of the students were lucky enough to get a ride to the park, but the rest had to walk.

It was a wonderful evening for this event, and a few of the boys were

tempted to go to the "old swimmin' hole". About dusk, some of the ambitious little Freshmen, and Sophomores, made a bon-fire, then everyone spent a few enjoyable minutes, eating hot weiner sandwiches, and toasted marshmallows.

Later in the evening the boys and girls danced—but the dancing was interrupted when some one mentioned initiating the Freshmen. It wasn't hard to capture the Freshies, because they had eaten too many weiners and marshmallows, thus making it impossible to show any opposition.

The Junior and Senior boys kidnapped the Freshmen and took them to Second Sandy. Poor little Freshmen! They were so scared, because they weren't used to "walking home alone"—especially along a dark old river road. Will they ever forget the old white cow, which was anything but a ghost?

The weiner-roast ended about 10:30, and the students of Homer High School wrote down in their memory book one more event that would help to make the history of their High School days.

S. B. '27



THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Wednesday evening the 28th of October the boys were entertained by the girls at a masked Hallowe'en Party. When the crowd had assembled there were costumes of every kind and color. Helen Darr, Hazel Lee and Gale Henry took first prizes for the best costumes, the trio being made up as a darkey family. Kenneth Hall took second prize, being masked as a girl athlete.

The assembly hall was appropriately decorated with orange and black crepe paper, pumpkins and corn shocks, which gave it a very festive air.

A splendid program was presented by the committee and proved very enjoyable. Sabra Burkhardt gave a Spanish dance after which William Hurst sang a solo. Helen George and Alta Belle Current acted a very clever comic dialogue.

At High School parties everyone expects to play games so at the conclusion of the entertainment the games were begun. All that had ever been played were brought back to life on this night and gave everyone a rollicking good time.

To appease the hungry appetites of the students cocoa and doughnuts were served. The dire calamity of the evening was that Dick Lindley spilled his cocoa all over his beautiful white trousers. After the eats everyone departed in high spirits and much jollity.

H. B. '27

PREHISTORIC PARTY.

For one week a contest was held, the aim of which was to secure subscriptions to a magazine "The Woman's Home Companion". The school was divided into three teams of workers, reds, greens, and blues, each having a prehistoric monster for its emblem. The green team won and were entertained at a party given by the two losing teams; the instructions and entertainment for this were furnished by the magazine company. Several contests were held one of which was feeding water to boys who were blindfolded. Two girls and two boys were blindfolded and given a cup of water and a teaspoon. The girls then attempted to feed the water to the boys. The couple who had the water gone from its cup first was the winner of the contest. After various games were played all formed a line and went to the kitchen where refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served. All students agreed that the "Prehistoric Party" was a success.

B. A. N. '28.



SENIOR CARNIVAL.

The biggest event of the winter season was a carnival given by the Senior class. A festive air, created by numerous gaily dressed clowns, all bubbling over with mischief, pervaded the auditorium. Several attendants enjoyed the solemnity of the jail, the ticket office, being led there by the policemen who were over efficient in performing their duties. There were a number of side shows among which "A Kiss in the Dark" was most popular. A very attractive booth was a frequently visited place for here were sold popcorn and candy. A Box Social was combined with the Carnival. A great number of dainty and colorful boxes were presented by the girls of the community. All were filled with tempting food. A prize was given for the box bringing the most money. A triple box belonging to Marjorie Jurgensmeyer, Margaret Brown and Gayle Hardin received the prize. A contest was held to determine the most popular young lady and it ended decidedly in favor of Miss McConnell. The auctioning of the boxes was successfully carried out due to the clever way in which Charles Taylo, the auctioneer, approached the bidders and the cooperation of by-bidders from the Senior Class.

After the purchasers had presented their tickets and received their boxes a program was given by several students and an orchestra.

Sabra Burkhardt gave a solo dance and Kenneth Hall and Gale Henry gave a comic dialogue of original jokes. Floyd Lacey performed several acrobatic stunts. An orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse, Sabra Burkhardt, Raymond Satterfield and Charles Taylo preserved the festal air throughout the evening and with light hearts, everyone departed.

M. R. '26

V. O. '26

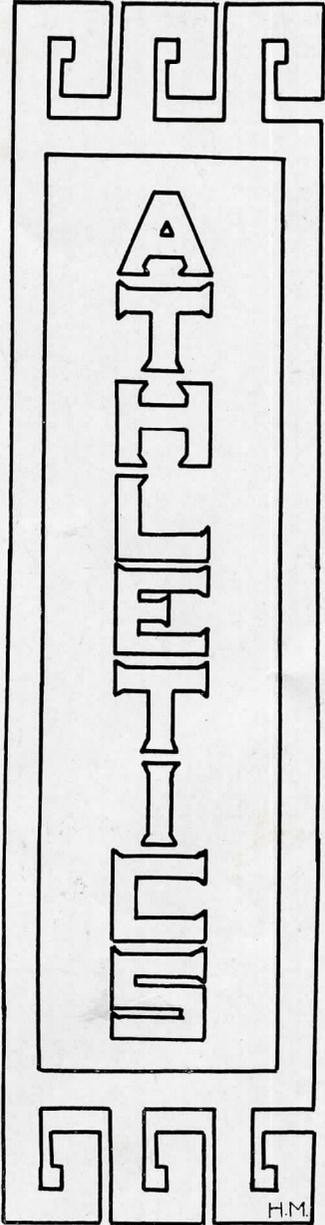
OPEN HOUSE

On March the tenth Homer High School held Open House to give the people of the community an opportunity to note the kind of work we are doing. The regular morning classes, twenty minutes in length, started at seven o'clock. Work was on display from all classes. The Physics class had a discussion about electricity. The Geometry class showed much skill in presenting the proofs of several theorems. The artists of the class had the figures drawn upon the board. The Domestic Science class attracted a large crowd because part of the girls were serving date pudding with whipped cream. The other girls sewed and the garments they had made were all on display. The work of the manual training class was also on display. The Ancient History class was also an interesting one and had its share of visitors.

After the classes were over the visitors assembled in the auditorium where a program was given by the students. Several popular songs were sung by the Boys' and Girls' choruses. A very interesting debate was given upon the question, "Resolved, that the United States government should own and operate the coal mines." Those on the affirmative side were: Ruth Bowen, Oliver Ellis and Harold Wilson. Those of the negative side were, Helen Bowen, Helen George and Raymond Satterfield. The negative side won the debate. It was humorous as well as instructive. A one act play "The Rising of the Moon" was given in which the characters were, Clyde McCarrey, Burnette Steele, James Palmer and Hubert Meyers. The people of the community fully appreciated the work done by the students.

R. M. D. '26





MR. HOWARD
Athletic Coach



Top Row—James Palmer, Raymond Strohl, “Coach” Howard, Clarice Kearns, Donald Cook, Middle Row—Richard Lovingfoss,
 Melvin Place, Robert Hodgson, Ralph Foreman, “Capt” Clyde McCarrey, Joseph Hinton, Kenneth Hall. Bottom Row—Floyd Lacey,
 Howard Orr, William Hurst, Kenneth Danner, Donald Smith, Richard Lindley.

Football

SEPTEMBER.

HOMER, 21; OAKWOOD, 0.

Good start. First victory for H. C. H. S. football team.

HOMER, 0; NEWMAN, 6.

Poor field—Out weighed—Defensive game.

HOMER, 19; BEMENT, 26.

Out weighed, out charged, out scored.

HOMER, 0; St. Joe, 40.

Oh! Boy, what a slaughter!

HOMER, 21; MAHOMET, 0.

Second victory of the season.

HOMER, 7; SIDELL, 45.

First, last and only touchdown by Hall—thanks to McCarrey.

HOMER, 7; RANTOUL, 14.

Captain takes a vacation. Uh huh!

HOMER, 0; VILLA GROVE, 12.

Last five minutes lost the game—couldn't last against strong line.
Won 2, Lost 6, Percentage—25%.



IF NOBODY CARED

If nobody cared,
And nobody cheered,
And nobody helped us along,
If each, every minute,
Looked after himself
And the good things went all to the strong
If nobody cared
Just a little for us
And we stood all alone
In a pig skin battle.
What a dreary old game it would be.

Richard Lovingfoss '28.

HIAWATHA'S WAGER.

(Apologies to Henry W. Longfellow)

To the wigwam of Iagoo
Staunch bunkmate of Hiawatha
He, the friend of old Nakomis
Came a traveler from the southland
With a tale of mighty conquests;
With a tale of woe a slaughter;
With a tale of fleet St. Joe'ians;
Tale of Hedges and McCarthy
Of the far off tribe of Sollermen
Led by Langston the mighty linemen,
How this foe had torn asunder
Trunk and limb, the stalwart Howardmen.
To the tent of Hiawatha
Youthful roomer with Iagoo
Came more tales of pigskin prowess;
Came a tale of warlike Ayermen
Defeated four times in battle
They, the underdogs of the Gray,
They, the chesty blue and gold men
Laughed with glee at Humpy's gridmen
Chided long the stalwart farmer
Till the youthful Hiawatha
Gathered up his belt of wampum
And made wagers with Iagoo.
"Lo", spake youthful Hiawatha
"Here forsooth, are pigskin marvels
And their deeds shall stir all others
Make the 'Little Eights' camps take notice
Odds upon the coming battle
Two to one the Ayerman gather
Many scalps from Humpy Howard
And their chieftan, Ted McCarrey."

Then Iagoo, the great boaster
He, the traveler and the talker,
Spake these words to Hiawatha.
"Tis the time of much upsetting
'Tis a time to discount rumors
Time when pigskin dopes baloney
I'll accept the proffered wager
And I'll bet my shirt of doeskin
That the "Big Three" gaines much yardage
Scores four touchdowns 'gainst the Ayermen
And the gifted toe of Irish Teddie
Boots the pigskin four times for tallies
Four big touchdowns and four pointers
Will the men of Humpy gather
'Gainst the blue and gold pigskinners
But the great and mighty Fisher

He, the greatest of the Ayermen, the fierce and mighty
Will not cross the battle line of the Howardmen
But will see his men defeated
And the fighting mad Homer'ians
Will amass a winning total
Twenty-eight points, twenty-eight good measure"
Winning wampum for Iagoo
Sending forth young Hiawatha
To the bleak and chilly seashore
There to dig for clams to feed him
After such a foolish wager.

"Red" Lovingfoss '28



C. C. S. AND A. A. MEET

The annual meet of the Champaign County Scholastic and Athletic Association was held at Ogden on May 7th, 1925.

Homer Community High was represented in the Literary contests by Elizabeth Wood in the vocal solo, Genevieve Tudor in declamation, Marjorie Jurgensmeyer in instrumental solo, and Martin Weinke in oration. These had been selected as the best in our preliminary contest. Of these contestants the only one to place was Elizabeth Wood who received third place and was awarded a bronze medal.

Entries in the afternoon track events and the places taken were: Clyde McCarrey, broad jump, third; Howard Rutan, quarter mile, second; Joe Rutan, high jump, fourth; Raymond Strohl, mile run, third; Howard Hodgson, shot-put and discus throw.



Top Row—Kenneth Danner, Melvin Myers, Clyde McCarrey (Capt.), Kenneth Hall
1st Center—Gale Henry, William Hurst, 2nd Center—Floyd Lacey, Joseph Hinton.
Bottom Row—Raymond Strohl, Howard Orr, James Palmer, Donald Smith.

Basketball

DEC. 4—HOMER, 12; ST. JOSEPH, 26.

Weren't organized yet.

DEC. 9.—HOMER, 10; SIDNEY, 9.

Some battle! No one could hit the basket.

DEC. 16.—HOMER, 31; FAIRMOUNT, 12.

Wow! What a slaughter.

DEC. 18—HOMER, 15; SADORUS, 13.

An overtime tussle, but it made us three straight wins.

DEC. 23—HOMER, 16; FISHER, 17.

Just tough luck! Not the team's fault.

JAN. 9—HOMER, 17; SADORUS, 33.

To much vacation. They squared themselves.

JAN. 13—HOMER, 20; OGDEN, 11.

Back to the old stride again.

JAN. 15—HOMER, 12; TOLONO, 17.

We stopped again. Just couldn't play ball.

JAN. 22—HOMER, 18; SIDNEY, 27.

Chicken coop and prize fighting—and we got beat.

JAN. 23—HOMER, 12; LONGVIEW, 36.

The low ceiling handicapped everyone but Henry. Some of us looked just awful.

JAN. 27—HOMER, 19; OGDEN, 15.

Cleaned up on Ogden again.

JAN. 29—HOMER, 15; ALUMNI, 18.

You can't beat luck, especially Rosenbaum's.

FEB. 6—HOMER, 25; TOLONO, 19.

We sure showed 'em it was in us.

FEB. 9—HOMER, 31; FAIRMOUNT, 24

Slow about starting, but when we did! Oh Boy!

MARCH 9—HOMER, 24; SIDELL, 18.

Strong comeback in the last half made the game what is was.

MARCH 16—HOMER, 26; SIDELL 19.

Good game.

MARCH 18—HOMER, 20; LONGVIEW, 27.

Same old story, but we couldn't do it. Too bad we had to lose our last game.

Won 9 games. Lost 7 games. Percentage—56½



POINTS

Meyers, center and forward—142; Henry, forward—54; Hurst, forward—16; Hall, forward—75; Danner, guard—28; McCarrey, guard—7.

TOURNAMENTS

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

FEB. 19—HOMER, 17; FISHER, 25.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

MARCH 6—HOMER, 14; URBANA, 28

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

MARCH 9—HOMER, 24; SIDELL, 18.

Girls Basketball

A meeting was called in November of all the girls interested in basketball. There were about twenty girls present, and Mildred Orr was elected captain. Mrs. Bernice Doolan, a grade school teacher, consented to coach the girls, and during the football season they progressed rapidly because the gym was not so much in demand by the boys, but with the advent of the basketball season practices became fewer. However the girls played several curtain raisers in which the team work was remarkable considering their lack of practice.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Top Row—Sylvia Ritter, Lois Orr, Ellen Orr, Marjorie Roloff, Alta Bell Current. Second Row—Isabel Krugh, Beulah Hise, Alberta Jennings, Mildred Orr, (Capt.), Marjorie Jurgensmeyer, Betty Roloff. Bottom Row—Norma Lacey, Thelma Robertson, Ruth Dickson, Helen Palmer, Irene Rodgers, Bonnie Akers.

Alumni

1885.

Long, Ella; Bookkeeper, Urbana, Ill.
Smith, Mary, Mrs. Poisal, Los Angeles, Cal.

1886.

Ewin, Nora; Mrs. James Gunder, Blue Mound, Ill
Smith, Jennie; Mrs. Wiley Wamsley, Eagle Rock, Cal.
White, Nan B.; Teacher, Chicago, Ill.
Woody, Alta; Mrs. C. D. Babb, Homer, Ill.

1887.

Allen, Lydia; Colored, Deceased.
Burkhardt, Carrie; Mrs. D. Johnston, Watseka, Ill.
Coffeen, Chas.; Attorney at Law, Chicago, Ill.
Gray, Fred; Merchant, Kansas City, Mo.
Morgan, Mary; Colored, Indianapolis, Ind.
Shepard, Ola, Mrs. F. M. Conkey, Homer, Ill.
Smith, Nellie B.; Mrs. Chas. Coffeen, Deceased.
White, Lyda E.; Teacher, Norman, Okla.

1888.

Butterfield, Mary; Mrs. Summers, Teacher, Champaign, Ill.
Conkey, Frank; Dentist, Homer, Ill.
Humrickhouse, George; Deceased.
Johnson, Nellie; Mrs. Tilman Busey, Sidney, Ill.
Ocheltree, Mabel; Homer, Ill.
Reynolds, Ollie; Mrs. R. D. Pope, DuQuoin, Ill.

1889.

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

1890.

Jamison, Oscar; R. R. Mail Clerk, Lafayette, Ind.
Pearson, Will; Colored, Janitor, Chicago, Ill.

1891.

School House Built.

The Homerian

1892.

Conkey, Lillian ; Homer, Ill.
Garwood, Belle ; Mrs. Joe Jensen, National City, Cal.
Greeley, Melvin ; Carpenter, Denver, Colo.
Hamill, Fred ; Attorney at Law, Champaign, Ill.
Mantle, Myrtle ; Mrs. H. P. Morrison, Homer, Ill.
Palmer, Sophia, Mrs. Sophia Breedlove, Homer, Ill.
Smith, Albert ; Deceased.
Starr, Bertha ; Mrs. J. Black, Georgetown, Ill.

1893.

Burrows, Emma ; Mrs. Grant Thornton, Chicago, Ill.
Jacobus, Vollie ; Seattle, Wash.

1894.

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

1895.

Barton, Frank, Urbana, Ill.
Evans, Carrie ; Mrs. D. L. Jones, Chicago, Ill.
Garwood, Boone ; Canadian World War Veteran, Canada
Gunder, Nellie, Indianapolis, Ind.
Havard, Alice ; Mrs. N. M. Temple, Deceased.
Havard, Chas. ; Bookkeeper, Raynor and Babb State Bank, Homer, Ill.
Humrickhouse, Dollie ; Deceased.
Morrison, Daisy ; Mrs. C. B. Wiggins, Champaign, Ill.
Seibold, J. W. ; Banker, Townsend, Mont.
Smith, Walter ; Colored, Civil Engineer, Philadelphia, Penn.
Stingle, Jessie ; Mrs. Robert Morris, Pontiac, Mich.
Tindall, Mary ; Mrs. Coleman, Kuna, Idaho

1896.

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

1897.

Conkey, Gertie ; Mrs. B. H. Clark, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mullen, Henry ; Clerk, Pullman Car Co., Chicago, Ill.
Taylor, Roy ; Deceased.

1898.

Akers, Ora ; Lumberman, Portland, Ore.
Carter, W. C. ; Link Belt Co., Chicago, Ill.
Freeman, Roy ; County Judge, Urbana, Ill.

The Homarian

McCullough, Daisy; Mrs. Spear, Urbana, Ill.
Salladay, Ray; Farmer, Homer, Ill.
Shaw, Beth; Mrs. H. M. Smoot, Deceased.
Smith, Josephine; Mrs. Barnhard, Ithica, Mich.
Smoot, Bertha; Mrs. Chas. Franz, Danville, Ill.
Thomas, Ella; Mrs. Ray Salladay, Homer, Ill.
Thompson, Milton; Druggist, Decatur, Ill.
Tudor, J. Wilbur; Druggist, Homer, Ill.

1899.

Woody, Mary E.; Mrs. Edward Cass, Deceased.
Wright, Carrie; Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Culpertino, Cal.

1900.

Burdick, Lillian; Mrs. Roy Freeman, Urbana, Ill.
Cusick, Sadie; Deceased.
Hall, Mary; Mrs. Fred Hardin, Danville, Ill.
Jones, Lawson, Mechanic, Danville, Ill.
Palmer, Ellen; Mrs. Walter Wood, Homer, Ill.
Summers, Fred; Motorman, Champaign, Ill.
Swartz, Effie; Mrs. Shieber, Hoopeston, Ill.
Trimble, Nellie; Mrs. J. P. McPherran, Homer, Ill.

1901.

Akers, Milton; Prof. of Electrical Engineering, Putman University, Wash.
Brown, Laura; Mrs. Wm. Smoot, Casey, Ill.
Mudge, Gertrude; Sales lady, Marshall Field, Chicago, Ill.
Radebaugh, Zella; Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Shanghi, China
Spencer, Rachel; Mrs. Frank Hobson, Carrington, Cal.
Thomas, Edgar; Civil Engineer, Hastings, N. Y.
Willis, Emma; Mrs. Swift, Danville, Ill.
Witherspoon, John; Transfer Business, Danville, Ill.
Witherspoon, Myrtle; Mrs. Ed. Hall, Princeton, Ind.
Yeazel, Nellie; Mrs. C. V. Davis, Sheridan, Wyo.

1902.

Hartman, George; Minister, Elcentro, Cal.
Havard, Gertrude, Mrs. Lewis Dray, Tacoma, Wash.
Robinson, Carrie, Homer, Ill.
Wallace, Ralph; Salesman, Memphis, Tenn.
Wilson, Ethel, Mrs. George Hodgson, Homer, Ill.

1903.

Briggs, Goldie; Jackson, Mich.

The Homertian

Briggs, Guy; Salesman, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Brown, Charles; Insurance Agent, Danville, Ill.
 Brown, Oliver; Farmer, Jerome, Idaho
 Conkey, Eva; Mrs. Harlan Winters, Homer, Ill.
 Davis, Katie; Mrs. C. C. Moe, Berwyn, Ill.
 Foreman, Ralph; Dentist, Clinton, Mich.
 Glover, Lucy; Mrs. Newton Foreman, Homer, Ill.
 Gray, Queenie; Mrs. Harry Powell, Decatur, Ill.
 Hall, Ada; Mrs. E. M. Beazly, Dennison, Texas
 Mantle, Maude; Mrs. L. V. Palmer, Urbana, Ill.
 Nixon, Martha, Homer, Ill.
 Oaks, Will; Lawyer, Chicago, Ill.
 Palmer, Dollie; Mrs. L. V. Jurgensmeyer, Deceased.
 Rogers, Vilue; Chauffeur, Chicago, Ill.
 Sickle, Allen; Vice-President of Ohio Layne Co., Columbus, Ohio
 Thomas, Jennie; Mrs. S. S. Wilcox, Union City, Ind.

1904.

Bennett, Chas.; Draftsman, Decatur, Ill.

1905.

Elliott, Colonel; Denver, Colo.
 Gibson, Earl; Cashier in Bank, Detroit, Mich.
 Hall, Robert; Foreman for C. E. I., Danville, Ill.
 Seibold, Jennie; Mrs. Hubert Houtraw, Detroit, Mich.
 Wallace, Helen; Mrs. Howard Smith, Philo, Ill.
 Wilson, Elsie; Mrs. Frank Rayburn, Mahomet, Ill
 Wright, Herbert; Deceased.

1906.

Cooper, Lucille; Deceased.
 Spencer, Cora; Mrs. Frank Christy, Camp Verde, Ariz.

1907.

Carter, Ollie; Mrs. Wilbur Rowand, Fairmount, Ill.
 Carter, Bernice Oral; Mrs. J. P. Laird, Fairfield, Wash.
 Cotton, Zella; Mrs. Colonel Elliott, Omaha, Neb.
 Davis, Mallie; Mrs. Mallie Gohn, Philippine Islands
 Gibson, Carl; Banker, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Hall, Harvey Ray; Salesman, Louisville, Ky.
 Hess, Howard; Merchant, Homer, Ill.
 Hughes, Chas.; Danville, Ill.
 Hughes, Cora; Mrs. Dale Maddox, Sidell, Ill.
 Stearns, Winifred; Teacher, Champaign, Ill.
 Thompson, Bessie; Mrs. Bessender, Pasadena, Cal.

The Homerian

Thompson, James; Sales Manager for Lincoln Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.
Wilson, J. Burton, Watseka, Ill.

1908.

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

1909.

Borders, Helen Mrs.; Melvin Bennett, Rossville, Ill.
Carter, Mary; Mrs. Lewis Clifton, Osborn, Ohio
Cecil, Jemima; Mrs. Albert Block, Sidney, Ill.
Cotton, Robert; States Attorney, Tuscola, Ill.
Hardesty, Gladys; Mrs. Henry Rose, Champaign, Ill.
Orr, Warren; Salesman, Danville, Ill.
Peyton, Hazel; Mrs. Ray Hall, Louisville, Ky.
Thompson, John; Doctor, Toledo, Ill.
Towner, Ethel; Mrs. Harvey Boyd, Homer, Ill.

1911.

Burroughs, Jennie; Mrs. Bolar Savage, Homer, Ill.
Carter, Merle; Deceased.
Conkey, Helen; Mrs. Oscar Baird, Homer, Ill.
Gibson, Juanita; Mrs. Frank Kruder, St. Joseph, Ill.
Hardesty, Bonnie Jean; Mrs. S. D. Kirpatrick, Maplewood, N. J.
Ocheltree, Maurice; In Business with Mr. F. Waiss, Pukwana, S. Dakota
Oneil, Ronald; Employee of Pullman Office, Chicago, Ill.
Spencer, Nora; Mrs. Victor Dalton, Decatur, Ill.
Wilson, Helen; Deceased.

1912.

Hodgson, Florence; Mrs. Fay Puzey, Jamaica, Ill.
Judge, Fern; Mrs. Harvey Sheridan, Peoria, Ill.
Oneil, Mary; Deceased.
Roloff, Arthur; Clerk, Champaign, Ill.
Rose, Henry; Deceased.
Wallace, Lew; Common Wealth Edison Co., Chicago, Ill.

1913.

Bowen, Grace; Mrs. Rudy Krukewitt, Homer, Ill.
Cecil, Lawrence; Chemist, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Hayes, Lowell, Lafayette, Ind.
McMasters, Regina; Mrs. Montsings, Champaign, Ill.
Oneil, Olive; Mrs. Burgoon, Chicago, Ill.
Palmer, Gertrude; Mrs. Andrew Stonestreet, Harvey, Ill.
Penny, Maude; Clerk, I. T. S., Champaign, Ill.

The Homarian

1914.

Ellis, Lucy; Mrs. George Sullivan, Tilton, Ill.
Hickman, Hazel, Teacher, Homer, Ill.
Roberts, Mary; Mrs. R. C. Gore, Champaign, Ill.
Roloff, Lillian; Bookkeeper, First National Bank, Homer, Ill.

1915.

Broadbent, Evelyn; Bookkeeper, Champaign, Ill.
Burows, Waneta; Mrs. Palmer Davis, Homer, Ill.
Current, Seymour; Supt. of Schools, Green Bay, Wis.
Davis, Palmer; Dairyman, Homer, Ill.
Earnest, Frank; Colored, Killed in World War.
Hickman, Helen; Teacher, Gifford, Ill.
Martin, Wilbur; Chicago, Ill.
Oaks, Louise; Mrs. S. Naylor, Fisher, Ill.
Peters, Mary; Mrs. Doris McCarty, Fithian, Ill.
Robinson, Florence, Blissfield, Mich.
Sullivan, George; Motorman, Tilton, Ill.
Wallace, Ruth; Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Carbondale, Ill.
Winters, Hazel; Mrs. Arthur Raucher, Chicago, Ill.

1916.

Bone, George; Dentist, Chicago, Ill.
Daugherty, Gene, Detroit, Mich.
Finnegan, John; Dentist, Chicago, Ill.
Finnegan, Statia; Nurse, Chicago, Ill.
Hall, Grace; Mrs. Ray Thode, Broadlands, Ill.
Hardesty, Josephine; Rose Art Shop, Champaign, Ill.
Oaks, Pearl; Mrs. Frank Cann, Chicago, Ill.
Peters, Jasper; Distributor of Sinclair Oil Products, Homer, Ill.
Peyton, Eugene; Merchant, Urbana, Ill.
Philbrook, Alma; Mrs. Alma Hastings, St. Joseph, Ill.
Riggs, Albert; Chicago, Ill.
Strayhorn, Guy; Blackwell, Okla.

1917.

Akers, Pauline; Mrs. Jasper Peters, Homer, Ill.
Conkey, Frances; Teacher, Harrisburg, Ill.
Lee, Mae; Mrs. John Lang, St. Joseph, Ill.
Morrison, Hazel, Mrs. Paul L. Davison, Fairmount, Ill.
Palmer, Hulda; Teacher, Urbana, Ill.
Roloff, Clara; Head Bookkeeper—Citizens State Bank, Champaign, Ill.
Spencer, Harold; Mechanic, Chicago, Ill.
Thompson, Mildred; Mrs. Harry Pettibon, Champaign, Ill.

The Homarian

Towner, McKinley; Doctor, Preston, Minn.

1918.

Brown, Edna; Mrs. Dreyfus, Indianapolis, Ind.
Canady, Frank; Merchant, Homer, Ill.
Cotton, Frank; Farmer, Homer, Ill.
Dennis, Lois; Mrs. Bryan Cole, Sidney, Ill.
Hays, Bessie; Mrs. R. W. Michaels, Champaign, Ill.
Oaks, Paul, Homer, Ill.
Ray, Nellie; Deceased.
Wrisk, Frank; District Manager for Mills Baking Co., Detroit, Mich.

1919.

Dusan, Roy; Mail Carrier, Urbana, Ill.
Hays, Nellie; Clerk, Gas Co., Champaign, Ill.
Kuechler, Helen; Mrs. L. C. Carpenter, Urbana, Ill.
McElroy, James; Homer, Ill.
Philbrook, Helen; Clerk, Chicago, Ill.
Rosenbaum, Ronald; Merchant, Homer, Ill.
Shomburg, Fern; Teacher, Rossville, Ill.
Shroll, Wayne; Baker, Plymouth, Ind.
Smoot, John; Merchant, Homer, Ill.
Towner, Leslie, South Bend, Ind.
Walton, Daphne; Mrs. Francis Parrish, Danville, Ill.
Yount, Earl, Danville, Ill.

1920.

Akers, Georgia; Mrs. Glen White, Homer, Ill.
Boise, Clelia; Teacher, Savoy, Ill.
Brown, Arthur, South Bend, Ind.
Burns, Winifred, Hamilton, Ill.
Conkey, Harold; Mechanic, Detroit, Mich.
Current, Victor; Mechanic, Homer, Ill.
Danner, Gustave, Principal of Standford High School, Stanford, Ill.
Danner, Henrietta; Teacher, Homer, Ill.
Dennis, Inez; Mrs. Morris Rowland, Champaign, Ill.
Hodgson, Burl; Teacher, Philo, Ill.
Maxwell, Andrew; Salesman, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Rogers, Lelia; Mrs. Wise, Gifford, Ill.
Smith, Gordon; Pharmacist, Danville, Ill.
Sullivan, Mildred; Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Danville, Ill.

1921.

Akers, Lynn; Clerk in Jewelry Store, Champaign, Ill.

The Homeric

Bowen, Ralph ; Farmer,	Homer, Ill.
Elliott, Floyd ;	Homer, Ill.
Ellis, Zelda ; Mrs. Glen Cromwell,	Fairmount, Ill.
Hays, Raymond ; Mechanic, Warner & Moore,	Chicago, Ill.
Huff, Helen ; Teacher,	Ogden, Ill.
Roloff, Dorothy ; Mrs. Archer Culbertson,	Indianapolis, Ind.
Smoot, Catherine ; Mrs. Philip Welsh,	St. Louis, Mo.
Wallace, Irene ; Mrs. Byron Moore,	South Bend, Ind.
Yount, Pauline ; Mrs. Oliver Smith,	Homer, Ill.

1922.

Ellis, Pauline ; Student, State Normal School,	Normal, Ill.
Graves, Eula ; Mrs. Dean Lynch,	Sidney, Ill.
Havard, Ruth ; Mrs. Floyd Elliott,	Homer, Ill.
Junkens, John ; Student of U. of I.,	Urbana, Ill.
McElroy, Ralph,	Homer, Ill.
Moore, Jewel ; Teacher,	Pesotum, Ill.
Oneil, Zerita ; Mrs. George Pond,	Santanta, Kan.
Perry, Sylvia ; Mrs. Clyde See,	Chicago, Ill.
Peters, Dollie ; Mrs. Scott,	Jackson, Mich.
Roe, Clotine ; Mrs. Clobin,	South Bend, Ind.
Rogers, Raymond ; Draftsman,	Rock Island, Ill.
Steele, Anna Louise ; Mrs. Wingate,	St. Joseph, Ill.
Wrisk, Alex ;	Danville, Ill.

1923.

Barton, Margaret ; Student of U. of I.,	Urbana, Ill.
Brown, Roxie,	Homer, Ill.
Canady, Helen ; Teacher,	Thomasboro, Ill.
Elliott, Georgia,	Ft. Meyers, Fla.
Hall, Beulah ; Mrs. Boswell,	Danville, Ill.
Heselden, Thelma ; Mrs. Wm. Rohl, Jr.,	Homer, Ill.
Hodgson, Chas ; Chiropractor,	Baltimore, Md.
Haynes, Mildred ;	Homer, Ill.
Jurgensmeyer, Hazel ; Mrs. Nolan Craver,	Las Vagas, Nev.
Lacey, Howard ; Teacher,	Homer, Ill.
Lee, Harry, Farmer,	Urbana, Ill.
Miller, Ruth ; Teacher,	Homer, Ill.
Miles, Paul ; U. S. Naval Academy,	Annapolis, Md.
Place, Oliver ; Student of U. of I.,	Urbana, Ill.
Parrish, Joseph ; Bradley Institute,	Peoria, Ill.
Potter, Cecil,	Homer, Ill.
Roloff, Gordon ; Salesman, Spalding and Fenster Shoe Store, Champaign, Ill.	
Umbanhowar, Julia ; Teacher,	Homer, Ill.

The Homarian

Zeigler, Wilma; Teacher, Homer, Ill.

1924.

Boise, Vida; Teacher, Homer, Ill.
 Brown, Horace Homer, Ill.
 Danner, Roosevelt; Student, State Normal School, Normal, Ill.
 Ellis, Glen; Clerk, Homer, Ill.
 Havard, Lawrence; Student of U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
 Hixenbaugh, Dollie; Homer, Ill.
 Lindley, Owen; Shops, Danville, Ill.
 Lowell, Millie; Mrs. Albert Alexander, Fairmount, Ill.
 Maxwell, Julia; Teacher, Homer, Ill.
 Maxwell, Willard; Lumberman, Broadlands, Ill.
 McCarrey, Chas.; Student of U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
 Morgan, Nola; Mrs. Lloyd Donley, Broadlands, Ill.
 Miller, Ralph; Teacher, Homer, Ill.
 Myers, Gale; Bus Driver, Hammond, Ind.
 Place, Nellie; Clerk, Chicago, Ill.
 Rohl, Herman; Homer, Ill.
 Satterfield, Paul; Student, Miliken University, Decatur, Ill.
 Taylor, Marie; Homer, Ill.
 Wright, Gertrude; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Urbana, Ill.

1925.

Dickson, Ralph; Student of Blackburn, Carlinville, Ill.
 Hays, Harold; Clerk, Homer, Ill.
 Hickman, Opal; Homer, Ill.
 Hixenbaugh, Maude; Homer, Ill.
 Huff, Mary; Mrs. Glen Bradley, Homer, Ill.
 Huss, Beulah, Galesburg, Ill.
 Lee, Irene; Student of U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
 Lynch, Pauline; Clerk, Homer, Ill.
 Mast, Helen; Homer, Ill.
 Rohl, Alma; Student Nurse, Lakeview Hospital, Danville, Ill.
 Robinson, Hayes; Hammond, Ind.
 Rutan, Howard; Student of Utterback College, Danville, Ill.
 Rutan, Joseph; Homer, Ill.
 Unwiller, Cora Marie; Student of U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
 Wells, Flossie, Homer, Ill.
 Wienke, Martin, Homer, Ill.
 Wilson, Mildred; Homer, Ill.
 Wood, Elizabeth; Student of Business College, Danville, Ill.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 1—School begin, began, begun.
- 4—Senior class elected a boy for President, Clyde McCarrey. He'll have to wear boxing gloves to keep them in check.
- 7—Labor Day. No school! Whee!!
- 8—Sophomores held a class meeting but could hardly make up their minds.
- 10—Seniors ordered their class rings. Freshman class meeting.
- 14—What! Freshies! More class meetings? Gee! You're business-like.
- 18—Mr. Clark and Miss Sells entertained the school. Weiner roast at the park.
- 19—Contract for pictures was signed.
- 25—Homer defeated Oakwood in football today.

OCTOBER.

- 2—Sophomores entertained the school.
- 9—No school today—We are glad.
- 12—Juniors presented the school with the first edition of the "Maroon and Gold."
- 13—Gale Henry made a binding contract which expires November 13???
- 14—Several Senior boys tried to break the camera at Maguire's Studio today.
- 15—Senior class meeting. What next?
- 16—Senior girls conduct a hamburger stand at the game today.
- 19—In American History, Mr. Metter explained that the attraction in the cities were slightly painted up.
- 20—The girls of H. C. H. S. decide to give a Hallowe'en party in honor of the boys.
- 21—Committees were chosen for party.
- 22—Mr. Metter explained the meaning of the first and second bell.
- 23—Short periods. Mrs. Archer Albertson visited us.
- 26—The Seniors recited nursery rhymes in English class today.
- 27—Urbana or bust—with the Seniors.
- 28—Hallowe'en party tonight. Snow today. Get your sled Freshies.
- 29—Party a big success. Hazel Lee, Helen Darr and Gale Henry won first prize. Kenneth Hall won second prize.
- 30—Short periods. Football game today.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Blue Monday—as usual.
- 3—Mr. Maguire came to take the group pictures.
- 4—Everyone very studious.
- 5—Gloomy day. Gloomy pupils.

The Homerician

- 6—Short periods. Pep meeting.
- 9—Bell and Gale are on good terms again. Mr. Vennum, representing the Curtis Publishing Company, presented us with the Ladies' Home Companion campaign.
- 10—Nothing unusual happened today. Everybody's happy.
- 11—Armistice Day. School dismissed at 10:30. Received report cards—Ooooooooooh!!!
- 12—Rainy day. Herman Rohl and Martin Wienke visited school today.
- 13—School dismissed early. It's the 13th.
- 16—Senior play cast chosen and had the first practice today.
- 17—The Ladies' Home Companion campaign ended today—the greens won with seventeen subscriptions.
- 18—Gloomy day. No lights.
- 19—The Freshmen are now acquainted with the school and are getting good grades.
- 20—No school. Everyone is sorry.
- 21—First day of the week—some wish different.
- 24—More laws introduced by Mr. Metter. Seniors receive their class rings.
- 25—Last day of school this week. Whee!
- 30—The day after the night before.

DECEMBER.

- 1—Mr. Metter received Christmas seals and is distributing them among the students, who will act as salesmen.
- 2—More new laws to be obeyed.
- 3—Ruth Dickson sustained injuries at basketball practice last night. Oh! she fell down.
- 4—Our first basketball game is tonight. Juniors gave a program this afternoon.
- 7—The students were aroused from their studies this afternoon, when the sound of some Freshies' voices came floating through the halls, singing "Three Blind Mice."
- 8—A paper entitled "Rules of Effective Study" were presented to the students by Mr. Metter.
- 9—Homer beat Sidney last night. That's fine!
- 14—Seniors are planning a big box social and carnival.
- 15—All the Sophomore girls are dressed up today—We wonder why????
- 16—Lee Summers went to sleep today in History class. Late hours, Lee. Santa Claus visited the Seniors and left each one a small gift from the Juniors.
- 17—Many students went to Fairmount last night to the basketball game.
- 18—Mr. Babb gave us an interesting talks on "Checks".
- 21—The Domestice Science class served luncheon this morning.

- 22—Some one tell Gale Henry what a flour sifter is—he thinks it is a hand organ.
23—School dismissed until January 4th. Ain't we glad?

JANUARY

- 4—Mr. Metter said "Exams must be given during the week of Jan. 18th." Cram, cram, everybody cram!
6—We had music this afternoon, while the Seniors took an American History quiz. Poor things?
7—Short periods. Someone stole John Foreman's desk—it was later returned.
11—Teachers held a conference after school. Mr. Metter was chairman.
12—Heat failed to reach the study hall this morning. Zero weather.
13—Who's gonna win, win? We are tonight at Ogden.
14—Nothing unusual. The week's nearly over.
16—Short periods. The Freshmen are getting use to the short periods now.
19—All classes are reviewing for exams. This is a dreadful time.
20-22—Exams. Oh!
25—Nothing to do now—exams are over.
26—The Senior play is tonight.
28—Burr-r-r-r it's cold up here. 58 degrees—school was dismissed until noon.
29—Football boys were given their letters.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Mr. Howard asked the Economics class to tell him, what they were thinking of, when called upon!!!
2—Charles McCarrey visited school.
3—Seniors held a short assembly, announcing their subscription campaign would take place Friday.
5—Campaign—a big success.
8-11—Quiet days—quiet students.
12—Short periods. Juniors have a short program in honor of Abraham Lincoln.
16—Measles!!! Measles!!!
17—Several compacts have been found in overcoats hanging in the hall. Owner may have same by coming to the hall.
18—Gloomy morning. Several had to wear "specs".
19—Big school today. Several went to the tournament.
22—Monday! Worst day in the whole week. Freshies say "we can't study".
23—Seniors held a snappy class meeting today.
24—Seniors chose their invitations and cards.
25—The Seniors can't agree, somebody please help them.
26—Not much study today—too much noise on Main street.

The Homeric

MARCH.

- 1—So many students were late this morning, we wonder why??
- 2—Short periods. Teachers' meeting.
- 4—Tournament at Urbana.
- 5—A whole day of school. Some are tired, some have gone to the basketball tournament.
- 8—Oh! It's Monday again.
- 9—Flag rush on today.
- 10—Open house tonight.

MAY.

- 16—Baccalaureate Services.
- 18—Senior class day.
- 19—Commencement Exercises.

—Helen Darr '26.





H. C. H. S. Poetry

THE COMING OF NIGHT.

Across the western sky wide flung,
Pillars of crimson and gold;
And now, a softened touch of lavender and rose.
Always fading, always changing
As the sun is dropping lower;
A sudden hue of silver, and as quick, a purple haze;
And then, the sun is set!

A sudden sense of stillness and the world is all alone,
Only faintest rose and purple,
Remain of all the splendor shown.
A hush and sense of quiet waiting
As the darkness quickly falls.
And lo! there comes afar
The light from the first evening star.

And now as darkness quickly deepens,
One by one the stars come out;
And to the east appears a light
First faint, and then with richer glory
As the full moon wends its way across the sky
Dispelling darkness with its glorious light,
And then, the world is born anew.

—Genevieve Tudor '27.



IN MEMORY OF MY FRIEND.

The sun still shines in the heavens,
As bright as the day we met.
And that, my friend, was years ago—
Long years that I'll never forget.

We met at a gath'ring of many friends,
And though we were strangers 'tis true—
You became my friend, and I in turn
Had a yearning for friendship with you.

We were dear friends inseparable,
Your life was a part of mine,
And never did I spare the thought
That death, could part us, in time.

There came a day when someone—
Brought news I could hardly bear.
Trembling I hurried to your door,
Ah yes!—the wreath—it was there.

So sudden, was this terrible shock,
It left my nerves unstrung,
And I could scarcely believe you were gone—
Though the knell of the church bells rung.

I watched the low'ring of your bier,
Down, down—down—in the earth.
And ah, my friend—the tears fell fast
As I thought of your worldly worth.

But now—a day, and a week have passed,
And a month, that has run into years;
And still, my memory of you, dear friend—
Bring many bitter tears.

The grief in my heart, will always be
The greatest, a friend could bear.
And always, in the years to come—
It will be ling'ring there.

Dear one, the years that have parted us,
Have made me old, and gray.
But it won't be long, till I, my friend—
Will be traveling up your way.

Sabra Burkhardt. '27



THE WEST.

I wish I were away out West
Out where the bronchos grow.
'Way out west where the life is best
That's where I am going to go.

I wish I were away out West
Out where the cowboys roam
Where the coyotes bark, and longhorns rest
On the wide green plains, their only home.

James Palmer '28

JOKES.

Now the editor of the joke
Is just an ordinary folk
Who has quite hard times
To find jokes and rhymes;
So if you have heard one before
Just read it some more.
And, gentle reader don't raise a complaint,
For some are original, and then, too, some ain't.



Burnett Steele—(Translating Latin)—“Will you travel with me?”
Miss Hull—“Yes, go on.”



Reallua Cook—“What is that peculiar odor coming from the fields?”
Thelma Morgan—“That's fertilizer.”
Reallua—“Oh—for the land's sake!”
Thelma—“Yes.”



“Ted” McCarrey—“What was that noise I heard coming from the English room today?”
“Runt” Hall—“That was me falling asleep.”



Mis Eldridge—“What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?”
Floyd Lacey—“Ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests.”



Mr. Metter—“How many wars has the U. S. had?”
Lois Orr—“Five.”
Mr. Metter—“Enumerate them.”
Lois—“One, two, three, four, five.”

"A KISS."

She says "no"
Meaning "maybe"
She can't say "yes"
For she's a lady.
Moral—"Why ask?"



"Bob" Hodgson—"I stayed home and studied last night."
"Dick"—"Yes, I couldn't get a date last night either."



"OF COURSE, WE ALL DO."

Mr. Metter—"Where did the goods which were manufactured before the War of 1812 come from?"
Helen Brown—"They went and got them I suppose."



"WHICH."

Mildred Orr—In English IV.—"This book says that Emerson didn't go to lectures to listen, but for what he heard."



GET A STAR AND START TO WORK.

Mrs. Brown—"Donald, what do you intend to do?"
Donald Cook—"Be a policeman."
Mrs. Brown—"What would you do to disperse a crowd?"
Donald—"I would start to take up a collection?"



OH, YOU DON'T SAY.

Sabra B.—"Why did they take Dick out of the game?"
Thelma M.—"For holding."
Sabra—"Now isn't that just like Dick?"



Frank Birkett—"Is this well water?"
Raymond Lynch—"Does it look sick."



Mr. Metter—(In American History)—"What drew our soldiers to war with Mexico?"
Gale Henry—"Locomotive—I suppose."



"Ted"—"Dontcha want to ride to school with me?"
"Bill" Ritter—"No, I must hurry and report on my English."

DEAR FOLKS,

It is much better to come to the C. & J. than to fuss around at home cooking dinner on Sunday and attending church at the same time.

We make it a point to serve dinner on Sunday that will meet with your approval in more ways than one.

You will always find us striving to give you that quick service which is so satisfactory to everyone and as the season advances you will find it easy to drop in and rest for an hour.

Yours respectfully

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Furniture and Home Furnishings
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124-126 Main St. Homer, Illinois

Mr. Howard—(In Commercial Law)—“When is capital stock watered?”
Walter Mullins—“When it gets thirsty.”



Mr. Metter—(In Civics)—“What is a revenue stamp?”
Kenneth Danner—“A stamp on whiskey bottles.”



Dedicated to Mr. Fred French:
“There, Mister Janitor, don’t you cry,
You’ll own the building by and by.”



Freshman—“The teacher won’t let me in school today because I met a
skunk.”

Senior—“Gee, these Freshmen are always lucky?”



“IN THE MOONLIGHT.”

“There are meters of accent
And meters of tone—
But the best of all meters—
Is to meet ’er alone.



Mr. Metter—“What is the difference between love and matrimony?”
Mr. Howard—“I’m not discussing war right now.”

FOR THE BEST DRAYAGE
SERVICE SEE

M. S. HARDIN

HOMER

- - -

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INSURANCE
Homer Illinois

N. G. FOREMAN

General Contractor

Homer

Illinois

Ruth Bowen—"I don't think I deserve zero on this paper."

Miss Hull—"I don't think you do either but that is the lowest I could give you."



Gale Henry—"But, my dear, you know that old proverb, "Love is blind."

Opal Collier—"Yes, but you see the neighbors aren't, so pull down the blinds."



Howard Hodgson—After waking up in History, when called upon by Mr. Metter,—“Howard, where is Hawaii?”

Howard—"What was the question?"

Mr. Metter—"Hawaii."

Howard—Oh! I'm all right, thanks, how are you?"



Lives of football men remind us
How they write their names in blood,
And departing leave behind them
Half their faces in the mud.

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HOME COOKED MEALS SOFT DRINKS

FINE CANDIES

WILSON BROS.

Sidney

Illinois

PASTIME THEATRE
PLAYS ALL GOOD PICTURES

“Runt” Hall—“My girl got Austria the other night on her radio.”

Melvin Myers—“That’s nothing—my girl gets Hungary every night without any radio.”



George Williams—“I thought that Caesar was dead.”

Richard Lovingfoss—“He is, isn’t he?”

George—“Why, Miss Hull says she teaches him.”



Mr. Metter—“Was Italy in the war?”

Ruth Dickson—“No, she fell out!”

FOR GOOD CLOTHES

SEE

OTTO NEWMAN

DANVILLE

- - -

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Builders' Hardware

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Illinois

Miss Hull—"Is food good for people filled with spices and pepper?"



Miss McConnell—"How do men try to win the admiration of the lady in L'Allegro?"

Irene Rodgers—"By the use of arms."

Mrs. Brown—"What did one usually find adorning a cheek of a young maiden in olden days?"

Myrtie Rutledge—"Rouge."



Howard Orr—"Is that a ruby ring you have on your finger?"

Marjorie J.—"No, that's a blood shot diamond."



Irene Rodgers—(In addressing her opponents in a debate)—"My most wealthy exponents—"



WINTER IS HERE!

Hazel Miller—"New dance?"

Kenneth Danner—"No—new flannels!"

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DALE CRAIG, Cashier

WM. ELLIOT, Assistant Cashier

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Homer, Illinois

Mrs. Krukewitt—"Kathryn, come in out of the rain immediately!

Kathryn—"Gee—ma—can't you see I'm trying to shrink."



Walter Mullins was so benighted
He never knew when he was slighted
He went to a party, and ate just as hearty
As if he'd really been invited.



Mr. Metter—"Ralph—is that your father's signature?"

Ralph Foreman—"Yes—as near as I could get it."

ROY PARRISH

Homer, Illinois

Lincoln - FORD - Fordson

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS
THEY COST NO MORE AND ARE MADE OF
VANADIUM STEEL

PHOTOS IN THIS BOOK WERE TAKEN

BY

MAGUIRE

URBANA

ILLINOIS

Mr. Metter—"Gale, what is a suburban handicap?"

"Henpeck"—"I don't know,—but I know its a great handicap for Opal to live in the suburbs."



Mr. Howard—"You must find bookkeeping a very tiresome subject."

Gordon White—"No I get plenty of exercise running up and down the columns."



Lee Summers—(On picking the seats for a show)—"Up front—half way or in the back?"

Gayle Hardin—"If you please sir, I'd like to sit down."



"Punk" Smith—"What is your idea of a good time?"

Oliver Ellis—"A ticklish boy with the seven years' itch!"



Donald Cook—"There's a town in Ohio named after me."

John Foreman—"What is it—Marble-Head?"



Failed in Latin, flunked in Math—

They heard him softly hiss—

I'd like to find the guy that said—

That "Ignorance is bliss."

J. M. CURRENT SONS

Dealer in

GRAIN AND COAL

W. H. AKERS

JEWELER

GIFTS THAT LAST

"Early to bed
Early to rise—
And your girl goes out
With other guys."



"Peany" Poage—"Don't you think I'm a fine singer?"
Chase Warthen—"Yes, you ought to be with Caruso."



"The melancholy days have come,
The saddest in our annals,
Its far too cold for B. V. D.'s
And far to hot for flannels."



Melvin Myers—"This harp seems to say that you love me."
Marjorie J.—"Why Melvin, that's not a harp—that's a lyre."
Raymond Lynch—"How long will I have to wait for a shave?"
Barber—"Years, sonny, years."

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— Phone 46 —

HOMER

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ILLINOIS

If It Isn't an Eastman It Isn't a Kodak
TUDORS DRUG STORE

KODAKS

KODAK FILM

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Miss McConnell—"What principal defects had Caesar?"

Oliver Ellis—"He was deaf in one eye."



OF COURSE—TRUE TO NATURE!

Mr. Howard—"Ruth, what is large scale production?"

Ruth D.—"Production on a large scale!"



Miss Hull—(In Caesar class)—"Helen will you translate 'Rex Fregit'?"

Helen George—"The King flees."

Miss Hull—"You should use has in translating the perfect tense."

Helen—"The King has flees."

Chas. D. Babb, President
Chas. D. Babb, Cashier

Florence E. Raynor, Vice President
Effie M. Hays, Ass't. Cashier

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MONARCH BRAND GROCERIES**

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Call For The Green Truck
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Phone 71

“That ought to shock him”, said the Warden as he shot the switch on the electric chair.



“Jack” Place—“My girl told me she would meet me twelve miles away from shore.”

James Palmer—“Ain’t that the limit?”



Bill Hurst—(to stranger)—“I hear your town is strong for the Ku Klux.”
Stranger—“Yes, even the rain comes down in sheets.”

LEO F. WALZ

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HALL & CHURCH MOTOR CO.

DAY and NIGHT
WRECKER SERVICE
OVERLAND AND WILLYS KNIGHT
SALES and SERVICE

Mr. Howard—"Haven't I always given you my check on the first of the month?"

Mrs. Howard—"Yes, you embezzler, but you never told that you get paid on the 1st and 15th."



Kenneth Danner—"Papa, what do you call a man who runs an auto?"

Mr. Danner—"That depends on how near he comes to running over me."



Miss McConnell—"Use the right verb in this sentence—"The toast was drank in silence."

Burnett Steele—"The toast was ate in silence."



Mrs. Metter—"Did you put the cat out?"

Mr. Metter—"Yes".

Mrs. Metter—"I don't believe it."

Mr. Metter—"Well, if you think I'm a liar, put him out yourself."



Mr. Summers—"Lee, how can you possibly go to sleep in a chair?"

Lee Summers—"You forget that I've spent three years in H. C. H. S."

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Northwestern Nat'l. Ins. Co.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mr. Metter—"I'm going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the 30th chapter of the text?"

Nearly every member of the Civics class raised their hands.

Mr. Metter—"Good you are just the class to whom I wish to speak.—There is no 30th chapter.

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Punk Smith—"He's the funniest guy I ever struck."
Isabel Krugh—"Did he live?"



Gordon White—"Where do bugs go in winter?"
Floyd Lacey—"Search me!"



Ruth Bowen—"Going to hear the lecture on appendicitis tonight?"
Vinnie Boise—"No, I'm tired of organ recitals."



CLASS GEMS.

Freshman	Emerald
Sophomore	Soapstone
Junior	Grindstone
Senior	Tombstone



DAWN.

"Dawn,
Quiet, light robed
Steals upon us; ushers the new day in
And leads the black night back to its abode,
Among the stars."

Isabel G. Krugh '26.

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"A FELLER'S HAT."

"It's awfully queer 'bout a feller's hat,
He can never think where he left it at,
He seldom loses his coat or shoes,
But a hat, he's almost sure to lose.

Maybe he threw it behind the sink,
While going there to get a drink
And then forgot—but anyhow
He can never think where it is just now."

Joseph Walton '28.



THE POOL.

"We have a pool in our back yard,
That's nearly six feet wide,
It's round and there's a tiny wall
That runs around outside.

I love to sit beside our pool
So very, very wide,
I'd rather sit upon the edge
Than have to be inside."

Louise Green '28.



"A TALE OF WOE."

Listen, my teacher, and you shall hear
The fate of a crew of basketeers;
To Fisher tourney we did go,
To clinch a pennant and all that you know.

Our captain's name was "Ted".
That we didn't win wasn't his fault, he went to bed;
Our center's handle was "Shiek"
When he started down the ladies did shriek.

A galloping forward was Henry,
He wasn't hot, that's just our lot;
His other side partner was Hall,
The scorekeeper winched when he grabbed the ball.

Our floor guard was Danner,
We counted on him to help for the banner,
But old Lady Luck wasn't ours,
And defeated we pulled for the showers.

Lee L. Summers

The Homerician

THE FARMER.

Some folks 're writin' po'try
'Bout trees and flow'rs and skies,
But I'm one that can't write anything
No matter how hard he tries.

This prose and verse and po'try
Is all the same to me.
I can't see nuthin' beautiful
'Bout the black ol' bark on a tree.

There's people as c'n see things beautiful
Ever time they look aroun'
But my seein's all taken up
A lookin' at fresh plowed groun'.

Or at sowin' seed in spring time
And fields reaped in the fall;
I ain't no hand fer po'try
An' stories an' books an' all.

I try to earn my daily bread
By workin' on my farm,
An' if I don't like this po'try stuff
I reckon it ain't no harm.

Well lookie here at what I've done
I've made this fool stuff rhyme
But it ain't po'try any how
For that I ain't got time.

V. Osborn '26



I had a little hog
I had a little dog
My little hog is dead
And my dog's between my bread.

M. W. '29.

JEALOUS.

I used to be petted and pampered a lot
The things that I wanted I usually got,
But since that dumb pup they call "Nonnie" came
I can't say things are exactly the same.

Now folks just shut me out in the hall
While the dumb little pup I hear each one call,
They tie a pink ribbon round her blamed neck
And fed her a special dog biscuit, by heck!
And when I get round in the way, all I hear is "scat"
While they snicker and watch that pup chew a hat.



BOY! BOY!

She came as autumn breezes come,
Sweetly scented and softly hushed
A baby lisp, that drove one wild
A rosy little blush.
And how the boys did bite the dust
As she kept Cupid busy
And personally I think the boys
Are still a wee bit "dizzy".

Alberta Nagle '28.

Autographs



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