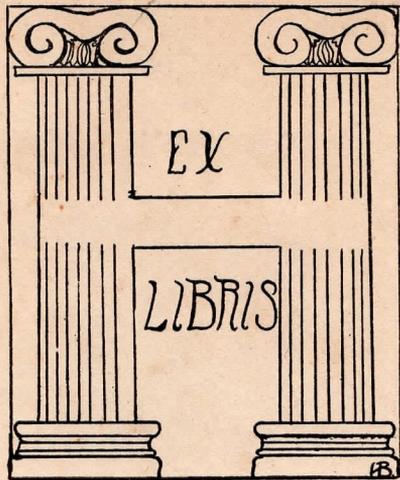
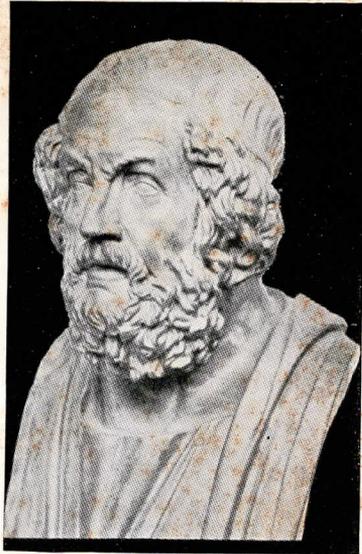


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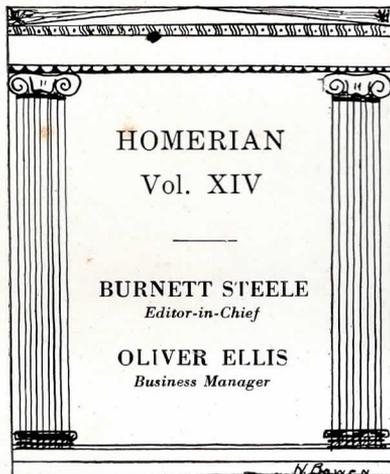
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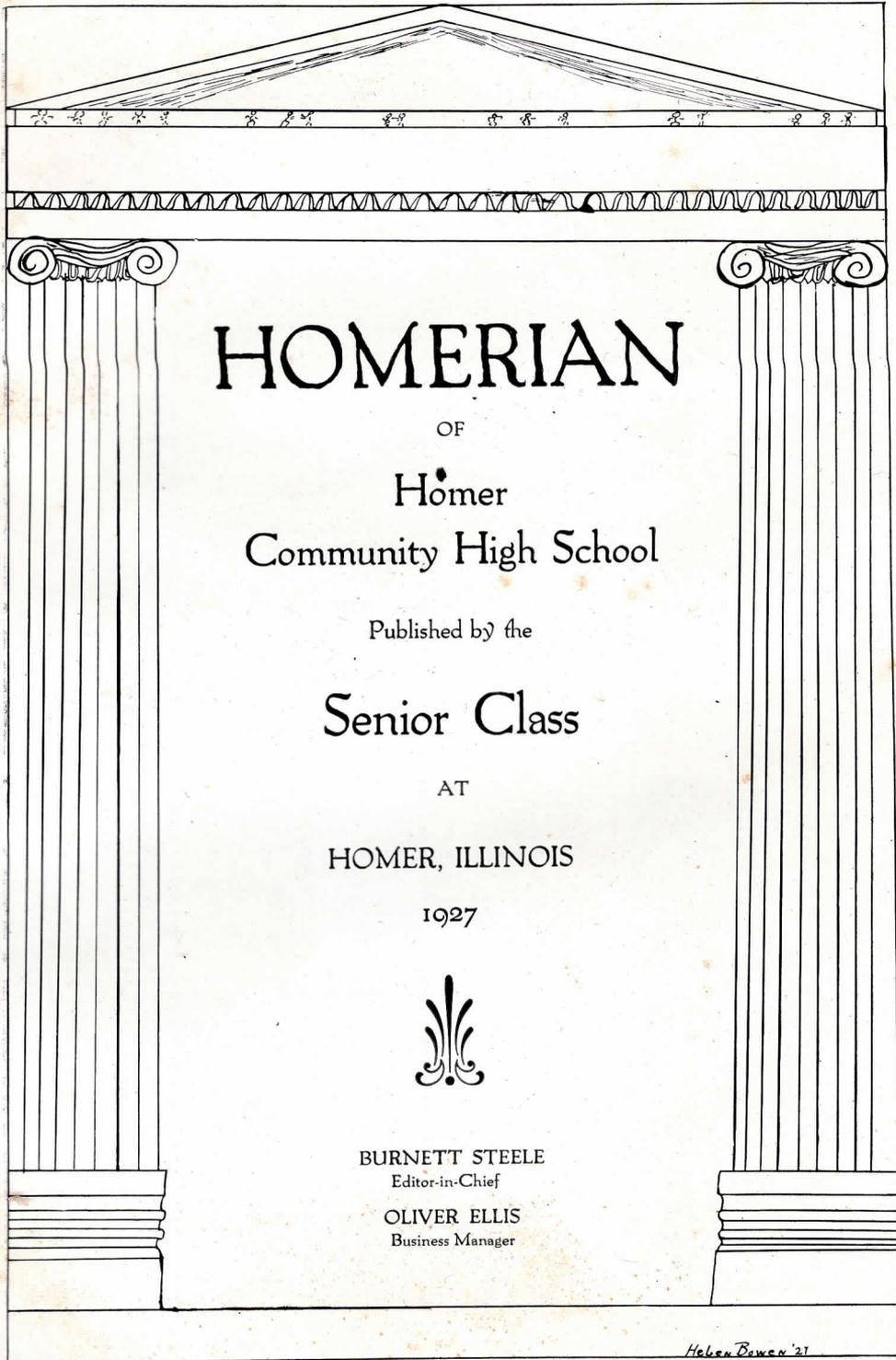
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foreword ..

To portray the true spirit of our High School life; to present an authentic record of our High School activities and ambitions; to aid those who are to follow to recognize that education is not concerned with accomplishment, but is an aid toward an harmonious expansion of human nature; and to aid in the realization that our High School has pointed out new avenues of service, new powers of accomplishment, and better means of enjoying the richness of life.





Dedication

TO MISS L. JEAN ELDRIDGE, our teacher and sponsor, who has so faithfully labored with us and has given her loyal and effective service, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven dedicate this book as a tribute of our respect and gratitude.

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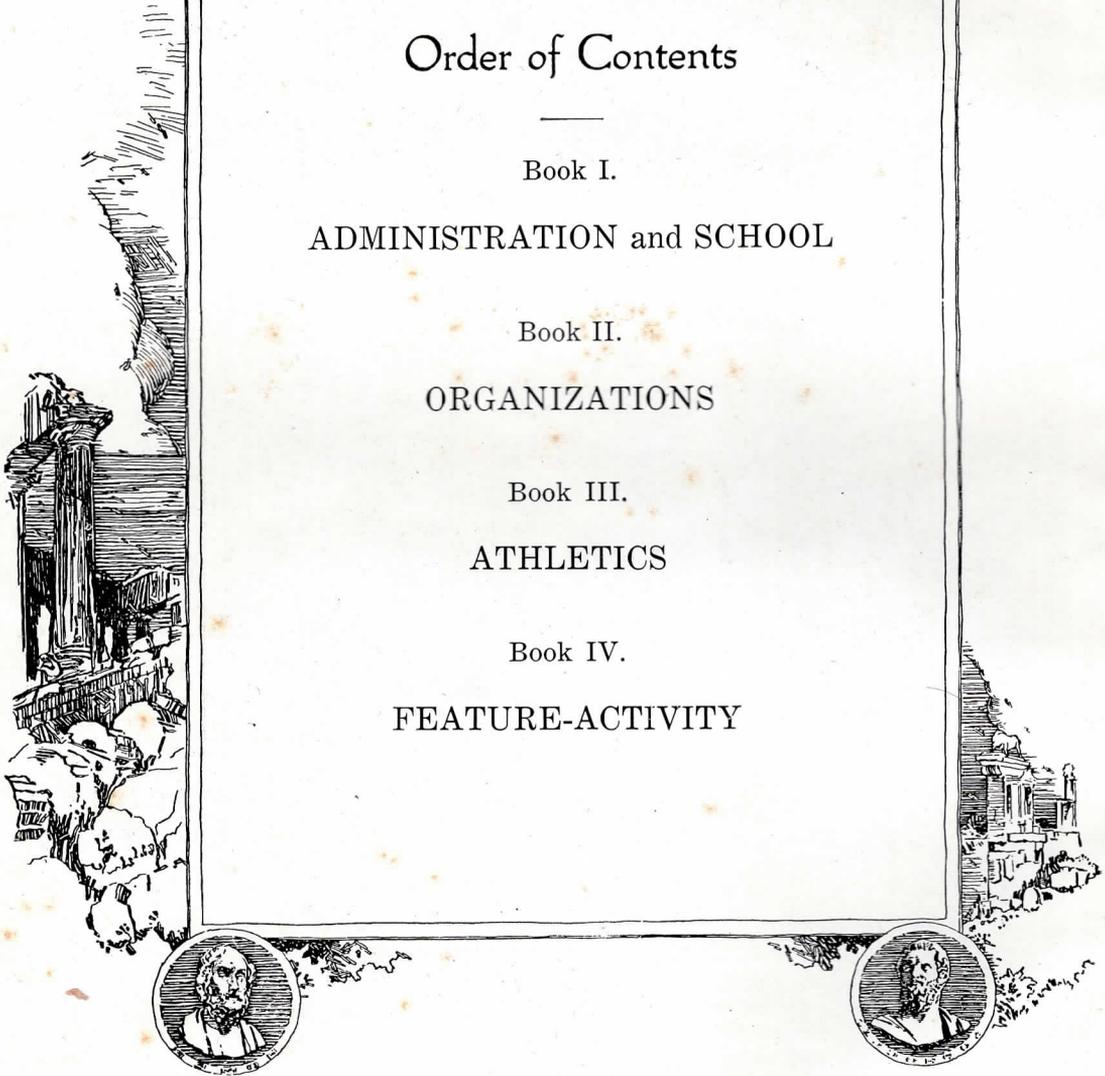
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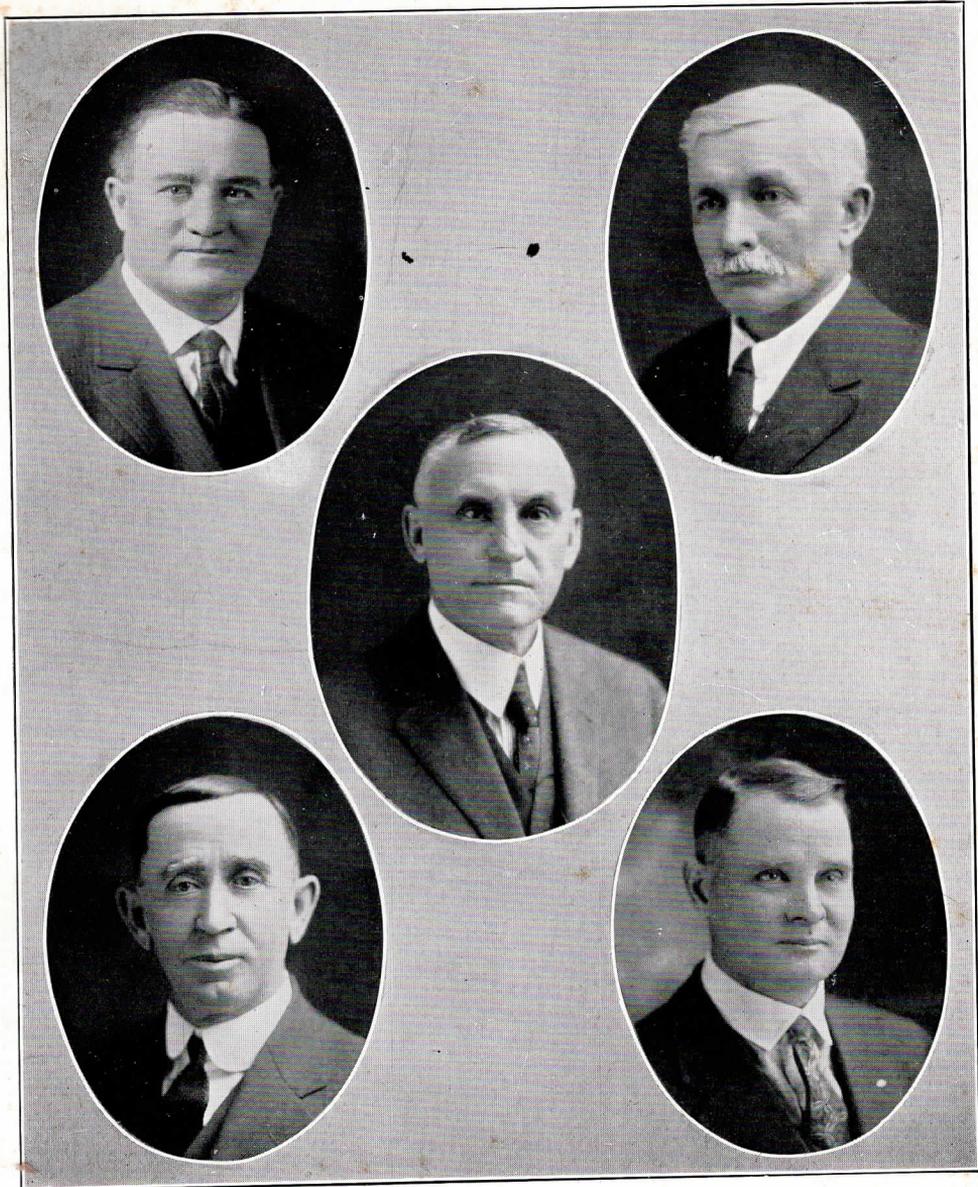
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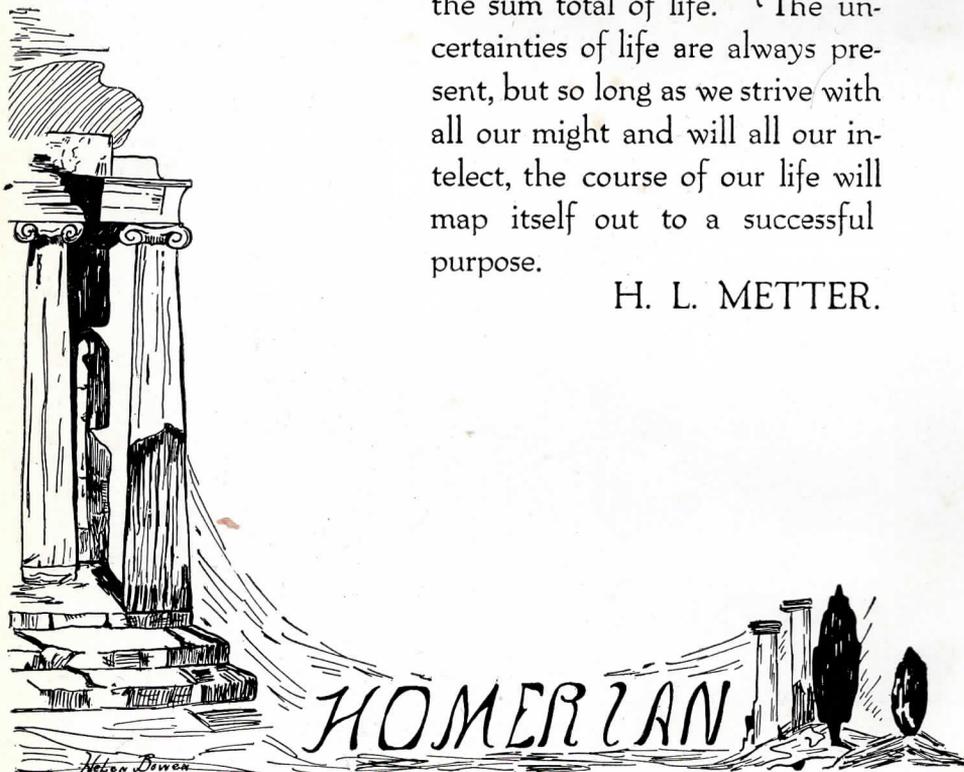
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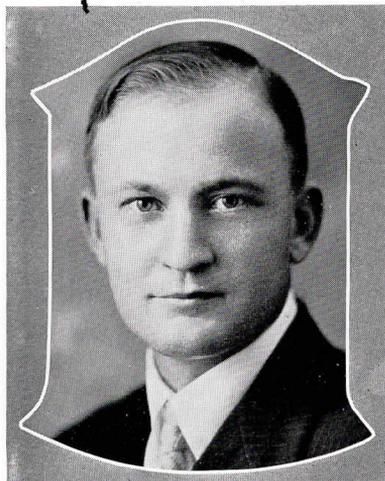
Successful Life . . .

One of the hardest things for the average person to learn is that even the greatest lives are made up of trifles. It is seldom that emergencies or great things occur in our lives. It is the steady stream of little things, trifles, of unimportant events, of experiences so small as scarcely to leave a trace behind, which make up the sum total of life. The uncertainties of life are always present, but so long as we strive with all our might and will all our intellect, the course of our life will map itself out to a successful purpose.

H. L. METTER.

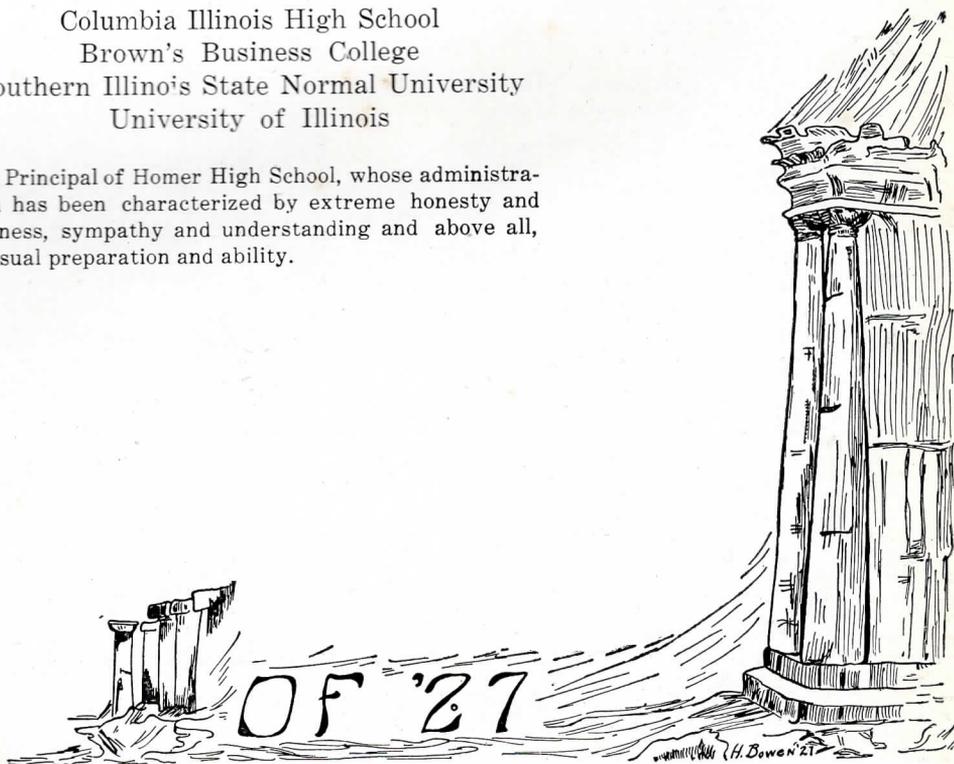


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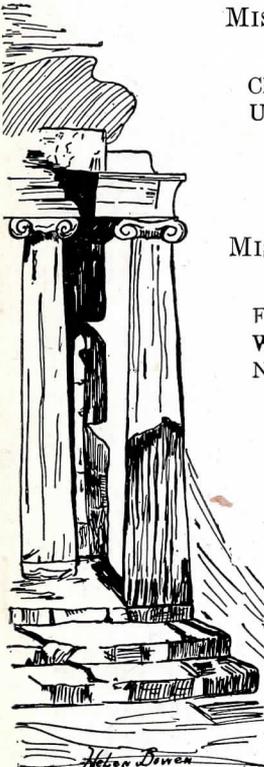
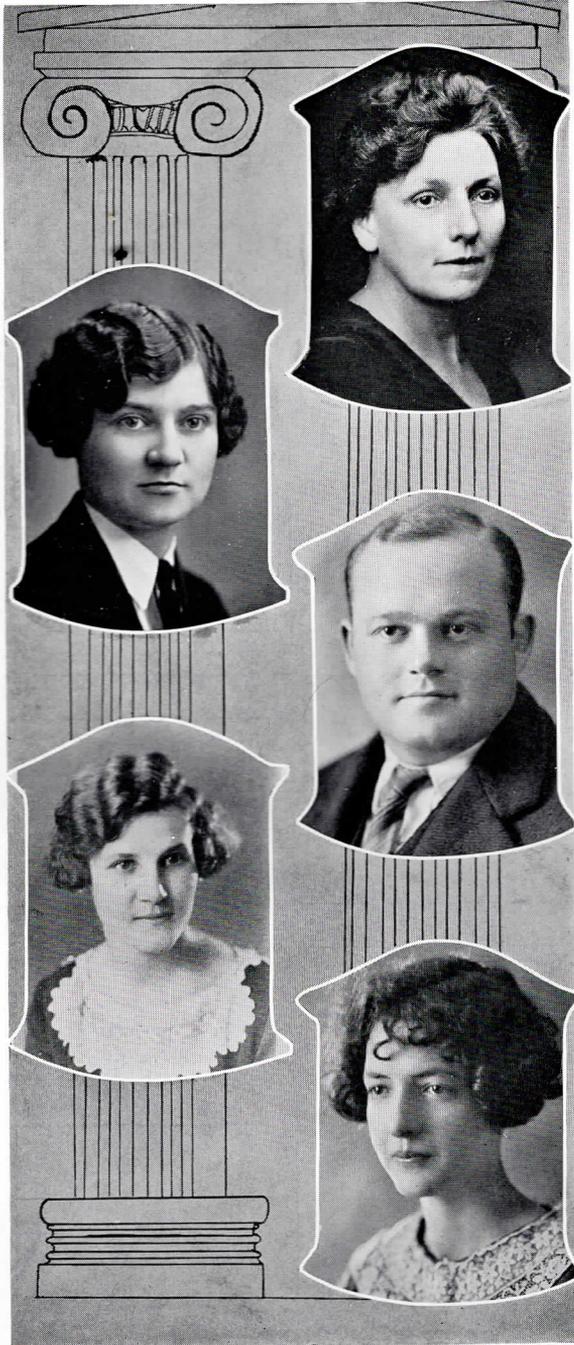
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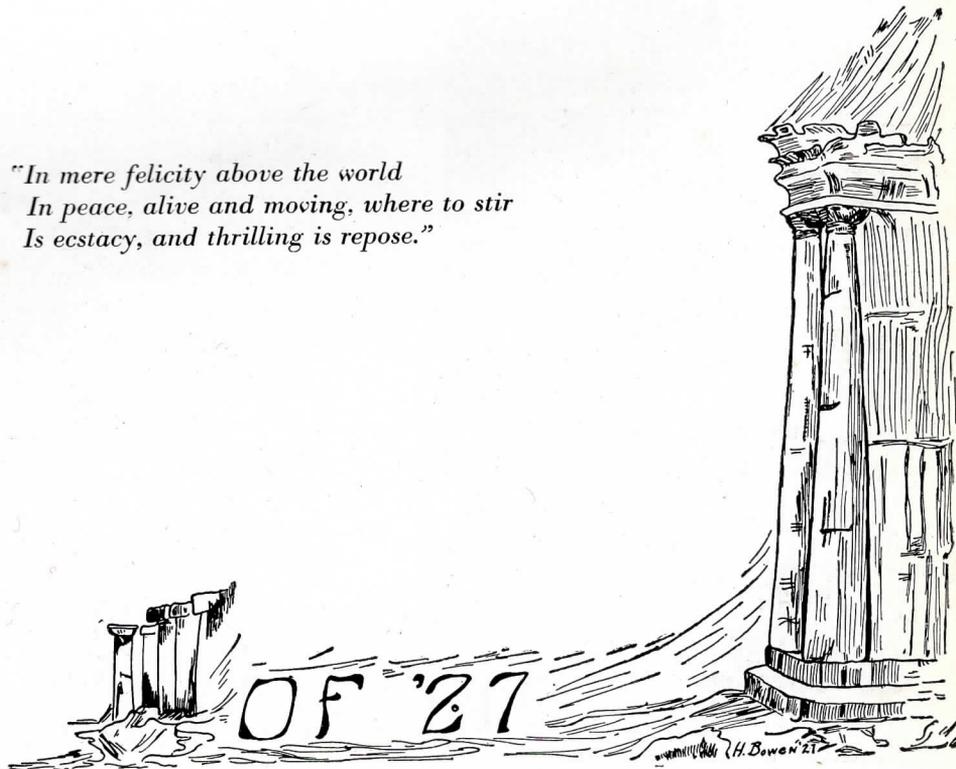


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Seniors



*"In mere felicity above the world
In peace, alive and moving, where to stir
Is ecstasy, and thrilling is repose."*



Senior Class

MOTTO

"Knowledge is Power; Power is Success"

FLOWER

Sweet Pea

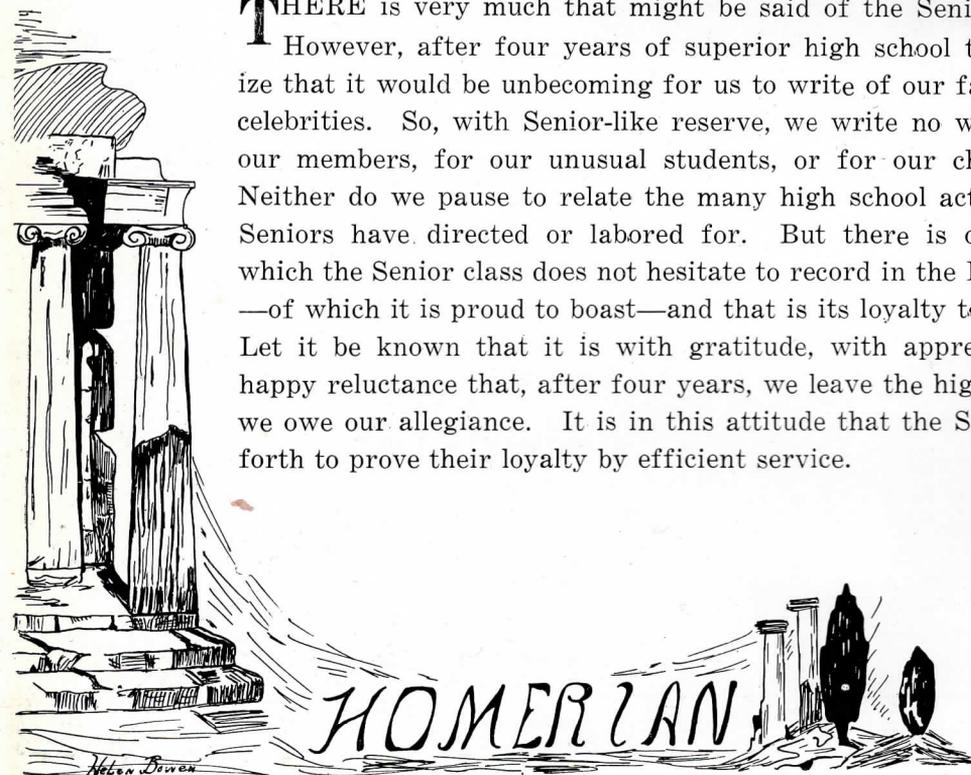
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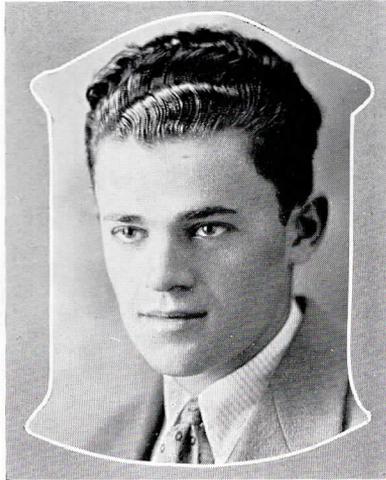
Old Rose and Gray

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THERE is very much that might be said of the Senior Class of 1927. However, after four years of superior high school training, we realize that it would be unbecoming for us to write of our fame or tell of our celebrities. So, with Senior-like reserve, we write no word of praise for our members, for our unusual students, or for our champion athletes. Neither do we pause to relate the many high school activities which the Seniors have directed or labored for. But there is one characteristic which the Senior class does not hesitate to record in the Homerian of 1927—of which it is proud to boast—and that is its loyalty to its Alma Mater. Let it be known that it is with gratitude, with appreciation and with happy reluctance that, after four years, we leave the high school to which we owe our allegiance. It is in this attitude that the Seniors of 1927 go forth to prove their loyalty by efficient service.

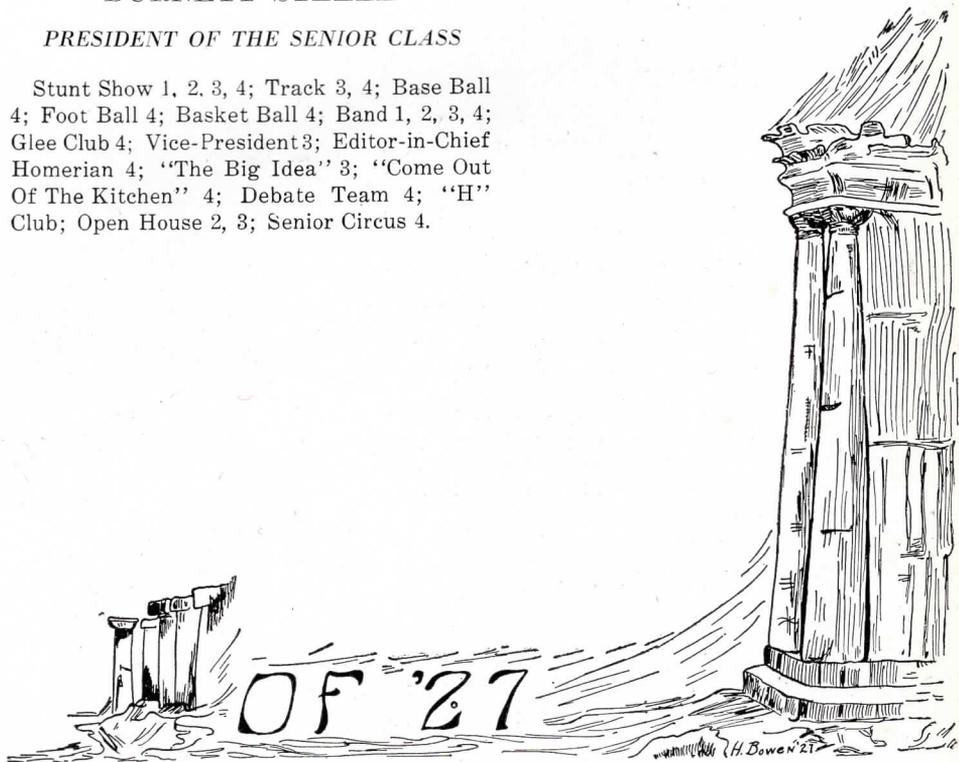




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PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Stunt Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Base Ball 4; Foot Ball 4; Basket Ball 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Vice-President 3; Editor-in-Chief Homerian 4; "The Big Idea" 3; "Come Out Of The Kitchen" 4; Debate Team 4; "H" Club; Open House 2, 3; Senior Circus 4.



SENIORS

GENEVIEVE TUDOR

Stunt Show 1, 2, 3; Hiking Club 1; Banquet Committee 3; Open House 1, 3; Oratorical Contest 2; Circulation Manager, Maroon and Gold Staff, 3; "Come Out of the Kitchen" 4; Secretary Class 4; Society Editor, Homerian Staff, 4.

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Stunt Show 1, 2, 3, 4; President 1; Baseball 2; Football 4; Glee Club 4; "The Big Idea" 3; "Come Out of the Kitchen" 4; Advertising Manager, Homerian Staff, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Violin Class 3; Debate Team 4.

ETTA PALMER

Stunt Show 2, 3; Freshman Correspondent, Homerian Staff, 4; Literary Society 3.

HELEN BOWEN

Stunt Show 1, 2, 4; "The Big Idea" 3; "Come Out of the Kitchen" 4; Glee Club.

DONALD SMITH

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Open House 2; Sport Editor, Maroon and Gold Staff, 3; Business Manager, "Come Out of the Kitchen"; Band 1, 2; "H" Club; Carnival 4; Box Social 4; Assistant Advertising Manager, Homerian Staff; Stunt Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN GEORGE

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HOMERIAN

SENIORS



LOIS CODDINGTON

Stunt Show 1, 2; Girls' Chorus 1.

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"The Big Idea" 3; "Come Out of the Kitchen" 4; Stunt Show 4; Business Manager, Homerian Staff, 4; Homerian Correspondent 1, 2; Debate Team 4.

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Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stunt Show 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Hiking Club 1; Girls' Sport Editor, Maroon and Gold, 3.

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ELSIE MCELROY

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SENIORS

RUTH BOWEN

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RALPH FOREMAN

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THELMA MORGAN

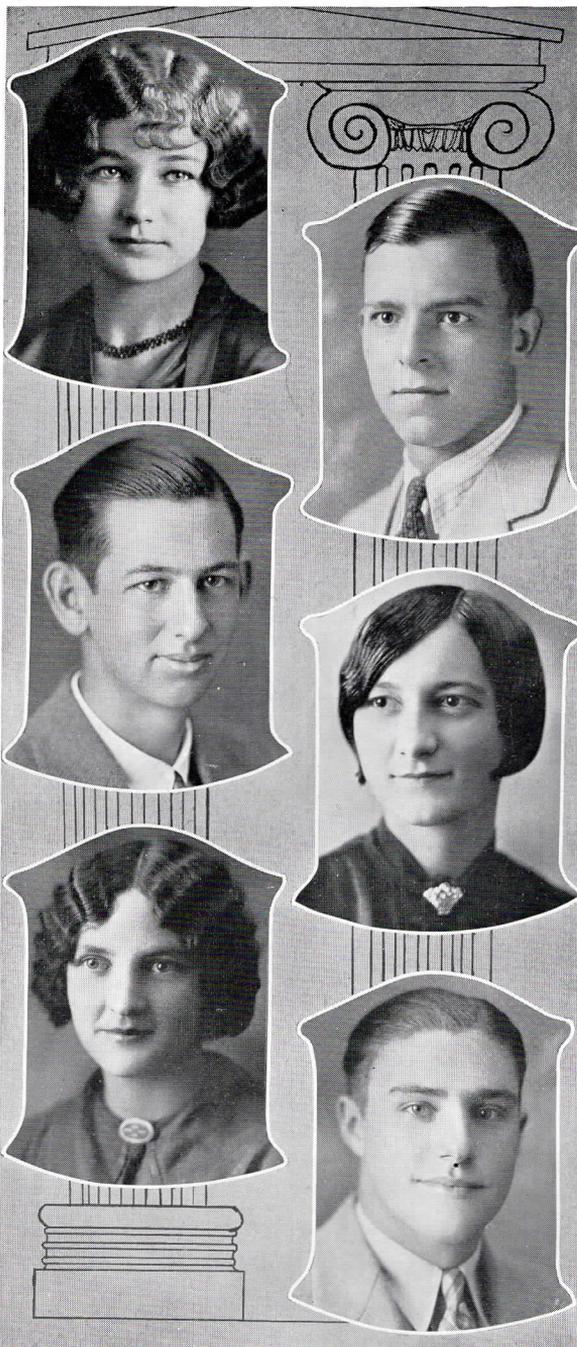
Volley Ball 1; Stunt Show 2, 3; "Come Out of the Kitchen" 4.

REALLUA COOK

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stunt Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Assistant Editor, Maroon and Gold, 3; Hiking Club 1; Baseball 1.

MELVIN MYERS

Ogden High School 1, 2; Treasurer 3, 4; "Stop Thief" 3; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 4; Treasurer Athletic Association 4; "Come Out of the Kitchen" 4; Sports Editor, Homerian Staff, 4; "H" Club.

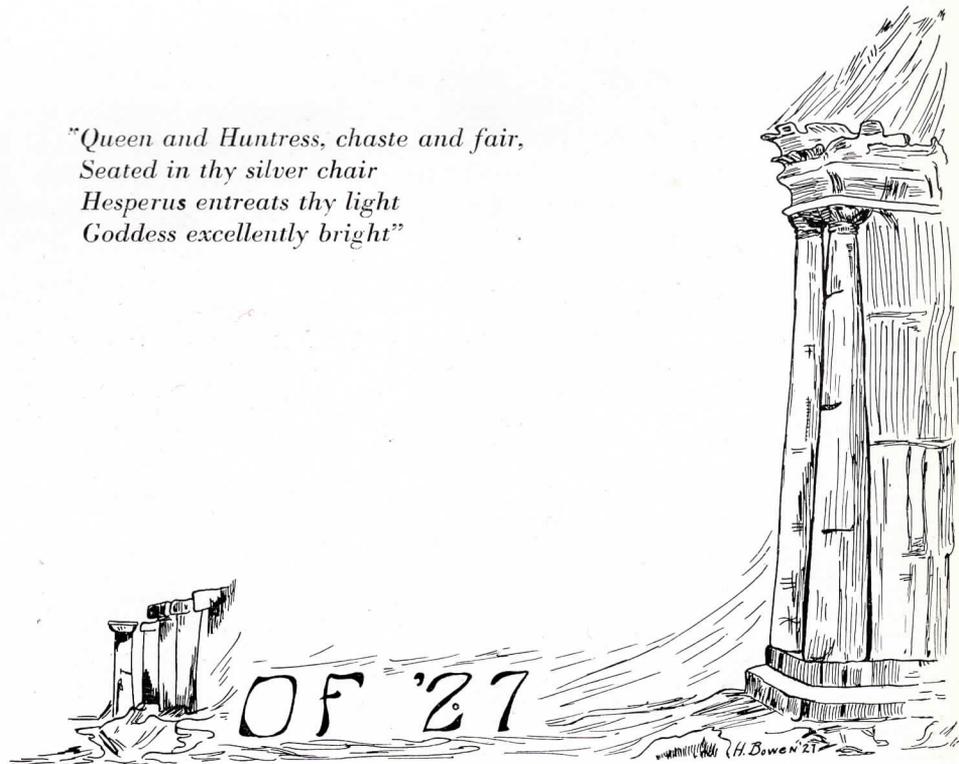


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Juniors



*"Queen and Huntress, chaste and fair,
Seated in thy silver chair
Hesperus entreats thy light
Goddess excellently bright"*



The Junior Class



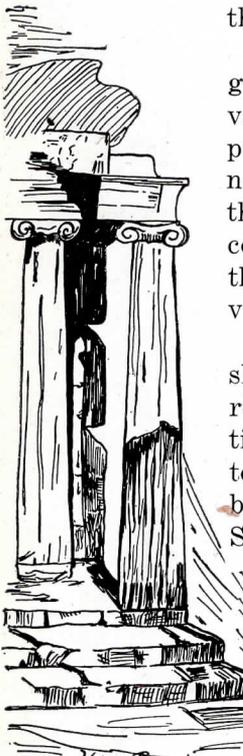
JUNIOR CLASS

FRONT ROW	FRONT ROW	FRONT ROW	FRONT ROW
Joseph Hinton	Helen Hodgson	Virgil Taylor	Philip Place
James Palmer	Richard Lovingfoss	Kathryn Krukewitt	Louise Green
Vivian Allison	Raymond Strohl	Hazel Miller	Pauline Giddings
		Miss Lortscher	Julia Johnston
		(Class Sponsor)	

REMEMBER the ancient wooden horse of Troy? In the land of knowledge there is just such a wooden horse called the High School, and in that place there are many weary battles and many trials, but few of them are ever lost.

In the year of 1924, after a long successful battle with the elementary grades, a small army departed from the common field of battle and advanced into the more protected wooden horse. Here, these soldiers expected to be free from the usual battles and hardships, but straightway new monsters began to assail them, such as Latin and Algebra. However, the modern Ulysses, Joseph Walton, as their president, aided them to combat all these battles. Perhaps one of the most formidable of these was the Stunt Show, but they found even that mere play. As a result of these victories they took the name of Sophomores.

Spring came and vacation followed. All battles ceased and for a short time there was peace and contentment. Then the Trojans became restless and forced the brave Sophomores to begin fighting again, but this time with a new leader, Gayle Hardin. There followed victory after victory, since they were now quite accustomed to the wooden horse, the battles and the Trojans. They fought the annual occurrence, the Stunt Show, with "The Coon Town Wedding."



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The Junior Class



JUNIOR CLASS

FRONT ROW

Melvin Place
Alta Bell Current
Sylvia Ritter

Margaret Brown
Gayle Hardin
John Foreman

Wilma Lacey
Dema Robinson
Donald Cook
Howard Orr

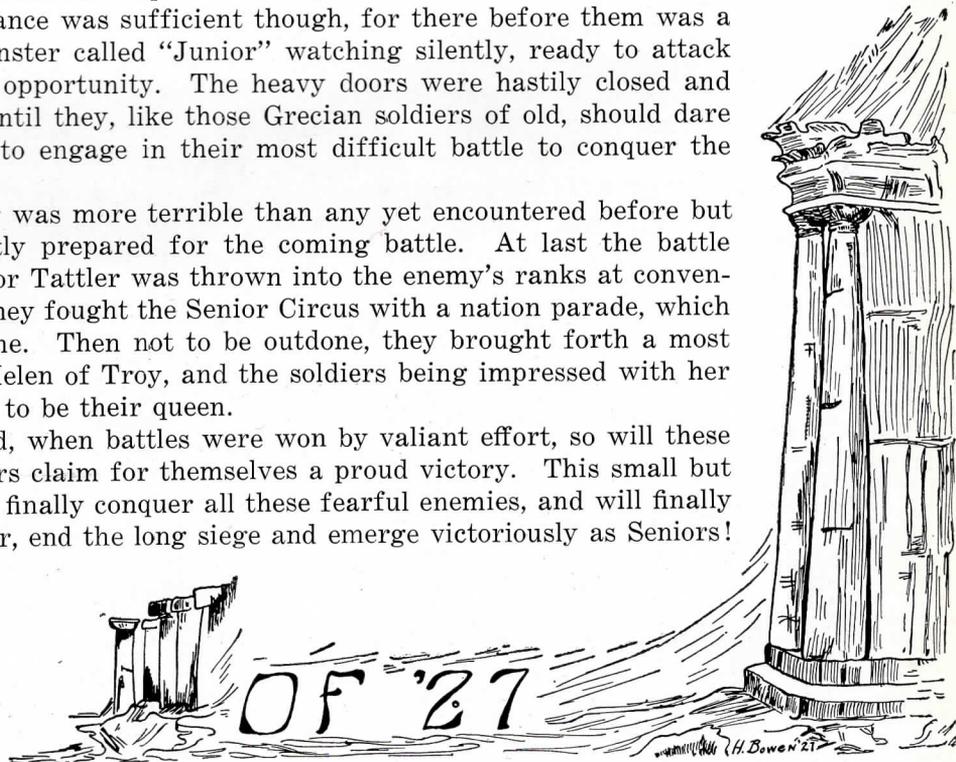
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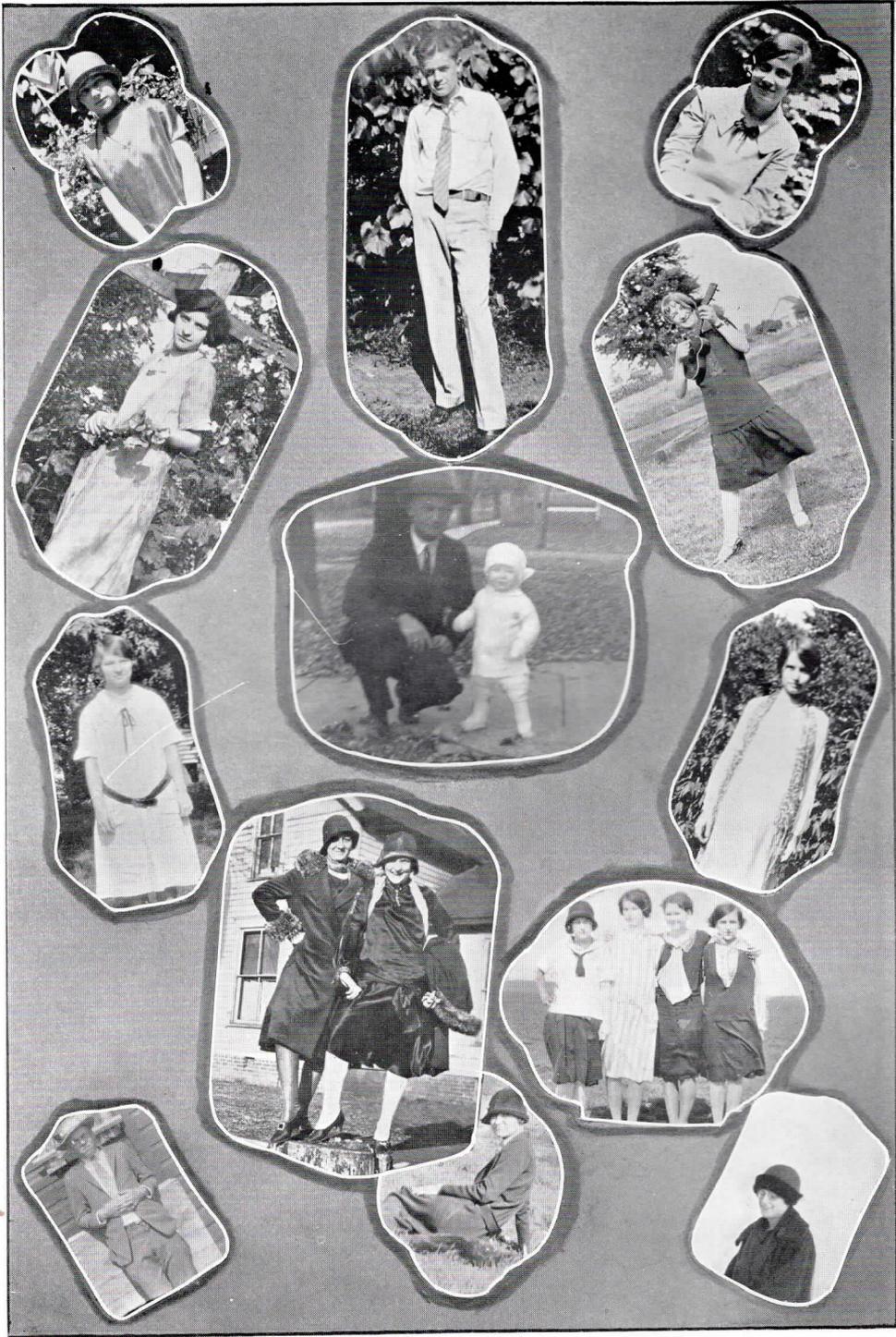
Joseph Walton
Clyde Taylor
Helen Satterfield
Myrtie Rutledge

THIS worthy army became anxious to be released from the wooden horse, so they decided to open the heavy wooden door and march out to freedom. One glance was sufficient though, for there before them was a huge stealthy monster called "Junior" watching silently, ready to attack them at the first opportunity. The heavy doors were hastily closed and securely bolted, until they, like those Grecian soldiers of old, should dare to venture forth to engage in their most difficult battle to conquer the Junior monster.

This monster was more terrible than any yet encountered before but the army diligently prepared for the coming battle. At last the battle began. The Junior Tattler was thrown into the enemy's ranks at convenient intervals. They fought the Senior Circus with a nation parade, which was very well done. Then not to be outdone, they brought forth a most worthy rival of Helen of Troy, and the soldiers being impressed with her beauty, chose her to be their queen.

Just as of old, when battles were won by valiant effort, so will these courageous soldiers claim for themselves a proud victory. This small but mighty army will finally conquer all these fearful enemies, and will finally by their own valor, end the long siege and emerge victoriously as Seniors!

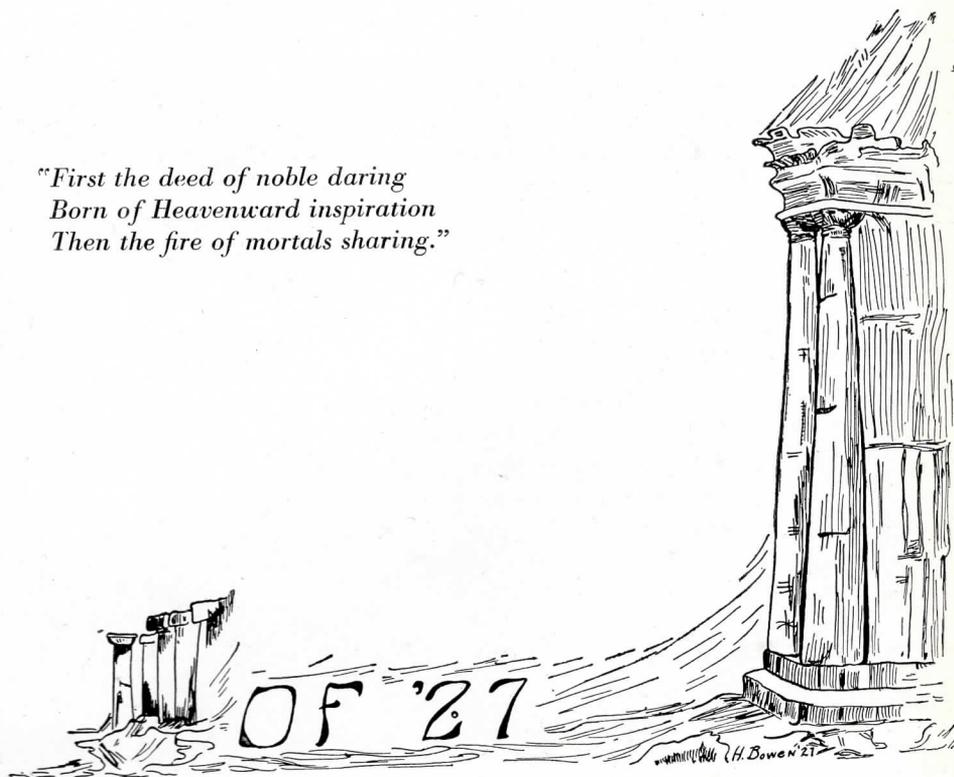




Sophomores



*"First the deed of noble daring
Born of Heavenward inspiration
Then the fire of mortals sharing."*



Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRONT ROW

Hubert Myers
Edna Nelson
Christina Cook

Sylvia Lincicum
Alberta Jennings
Kenneth Mast

Albirda Bennett
Winona Sadler
Raymond Lynch
Hubert Crane

SECOND ROW

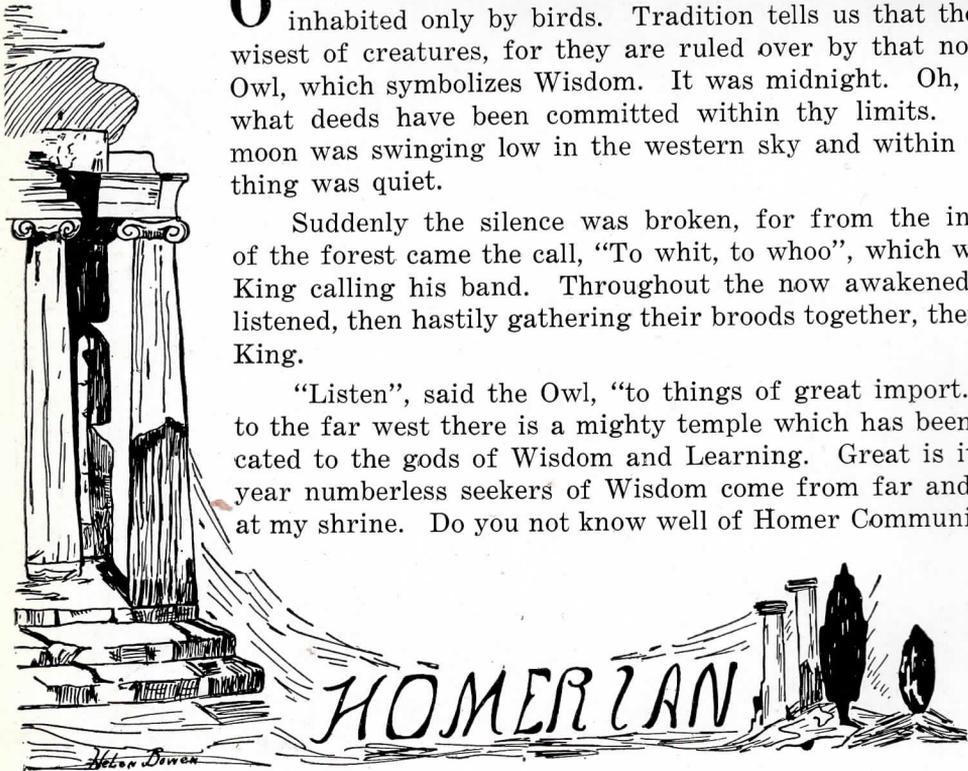
Mr. Hopping
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Mary West
Betty Roloff

THE WISEACRES

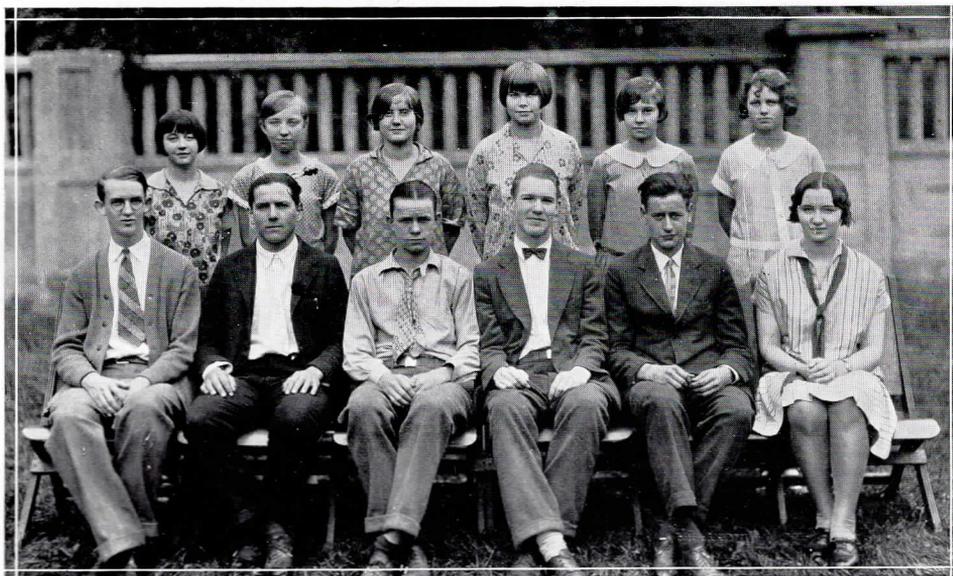
OVER hill and dale, extending to the far east, there is a vast forest inhabited only by birds. Tradition tells us that these birds are the wisest of creatures, for they are ruled over by that notorious sage, the Owl, which symbolizes Wisdom. It was midnight. Oh, mysterious hour, what deeds have been committed within thy limits. The great silver moon was swinging low in the western sky and within the forest everything was quiet.

Suddenly the silence was broken, for from the innermost recesses of the forest came the call, "To whit, to whoo", which was the cry of the King calling his band. Throughout the now awakened forest the birds listened, then hastily gathering their broods together, they hurried to their King.

"Listen", said the Owl, "to things of great import. You know that to the far west there is a mighty temple which has been raised and dedicated to the gods of Wisdom and Learning. Great is its fame and each year numberless seekers of Wisdom come from far and near to worship at my shrine. Do you not know well of Homer Community High School?"



Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRONT ROW

Robert Johnson
George Williams
Charles Steele

Frank Birkett
Carl Coddington
Pearl Walz

SECOND ROW

Hazel Lee
Dorothy Bennett
Beulah Hi

Alice Huss
Frances Crane
Pauline Rodgers

“**L**AST year there wandered into that Temple of Learning a small band of highly intellectual and exclusive individuals. These were called Sophomores by the others. The desire to organize their band was granted them. They elected Robert Johnson as president, Raymond Lynch as vice-president, and Pearl Walz as secretary-treasurer. They also elected Mr. Hopping as class sponsor.

In December, through the aid of Mr. Hopping, they won first prize in Senior Circus. The class also boasts of two football players, Clarice Kern and Charles Steele, and of two efficient basketball players, Hubert Myers and Charles Steele. They also won the first prize in the 1926 Stunt Show, and after that,—but listen—”

The birds all opened their mouths in expectation, but the Owl, that wise old bird, gave a merry wink and arose, flapped off his perch, and flew away crying:

“To Whit, to Whoo, to Whine
Just see what they will be
That Senior Class of 1929.”

B. R.
P. W.

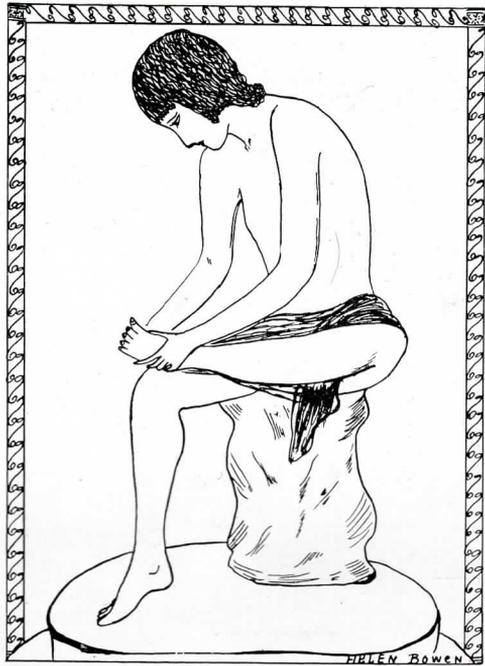


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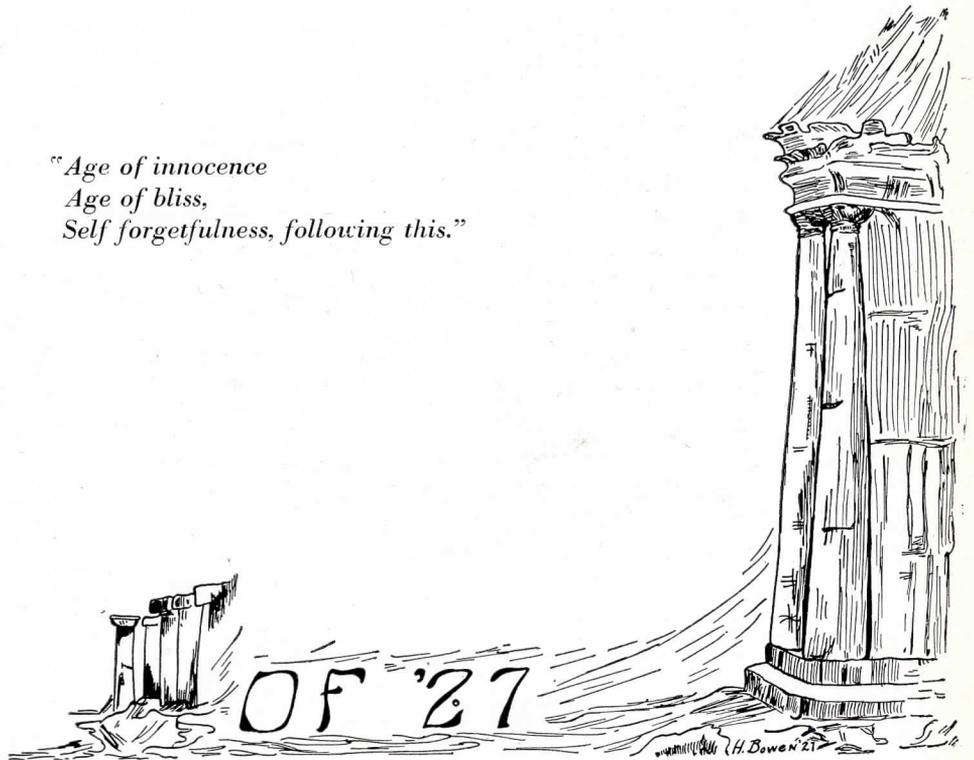
SOPHS



Freshmen



*"Age of innocence
Age of bliss,
Self forgetfulness, following this."*



The Freshman Class



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRONT ROW

Robert Walton
 Frances Thompson
 Dorothy Birkett
 Ruby Johnson

Clairadell Anderson
 Gladys Lowery
 Francella Hodgson
 Herman Palmer

SECOND ROW

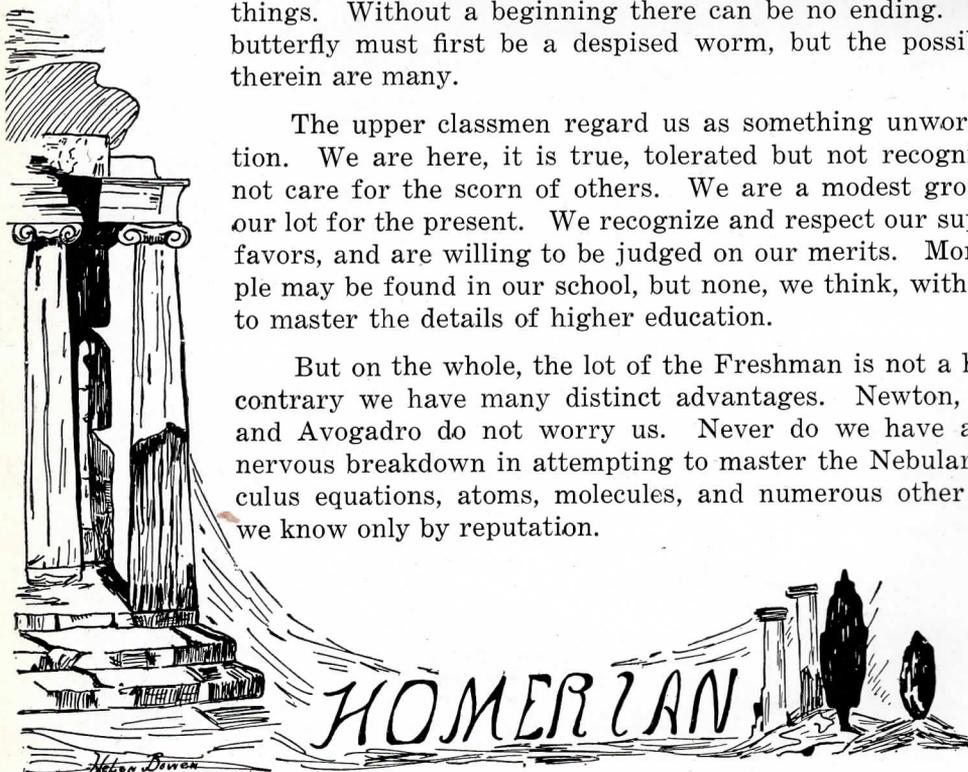
Eugene Danner
 Carl Place
 Harvey Faulkner
 Miss Coffeen
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Bernard Maxfield
 Donald Myers
 Orville Hardin

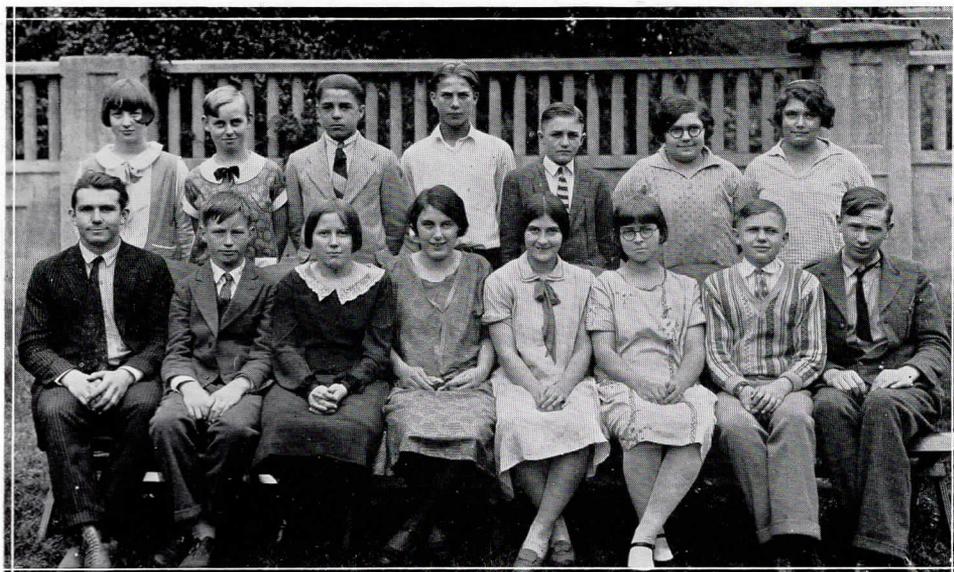
“AND the earth was without form and void”, Genesis 1:2. So is the brain of the lowly Freshmen. The beginning of all good and great things. Without a beginning there can be no ending. Even a beautiful butterfly must first be a despised worm, but the possibilities contained therein are many.

The upper classmen regard us as something unworthy of consideration. We are here, it is true, tolerated but not recognized. But we do not care for the scorn of others. We are a modest group, satisfied with our lot for the present. We recognize and respect our superiors, expect no favors, and are willing to be judged on our merits. More intelligent people may be found in our school, but none, we think, with greater ambition to master the details of higher education.

But on the whole, the lot of the Freshman is not a hard one. On the contrary we have many distinct advantages. Newton, Emerson, Caesar and Avogadro do not worry us. Never do we have a nightmare or a nervous breakdown in attempting to master the Nebular Hypothesis, Calculus equations, atoms, molecules, and numerous other brain developers we know only by reputation.



The Freshman Class



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRONT ROW

Samuel Williams
Oscar Michener
Margaret Coddington
Madge Rudisill

Burnell Taylor
Nellie Strohl
John Wood
Norman Miller

SECOND ROW

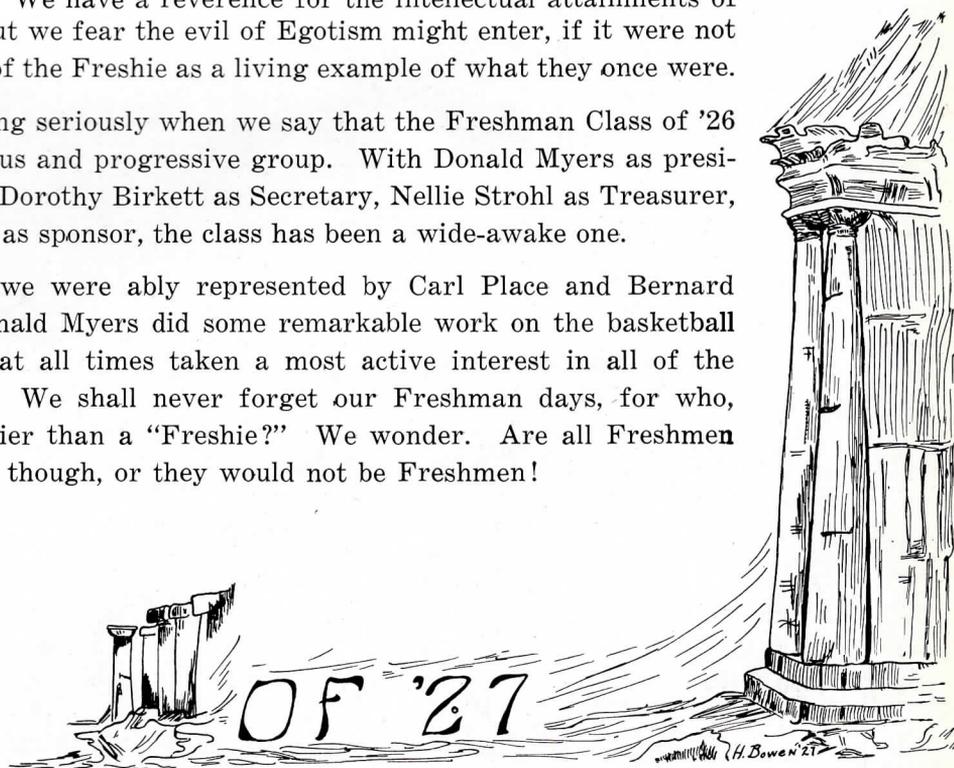
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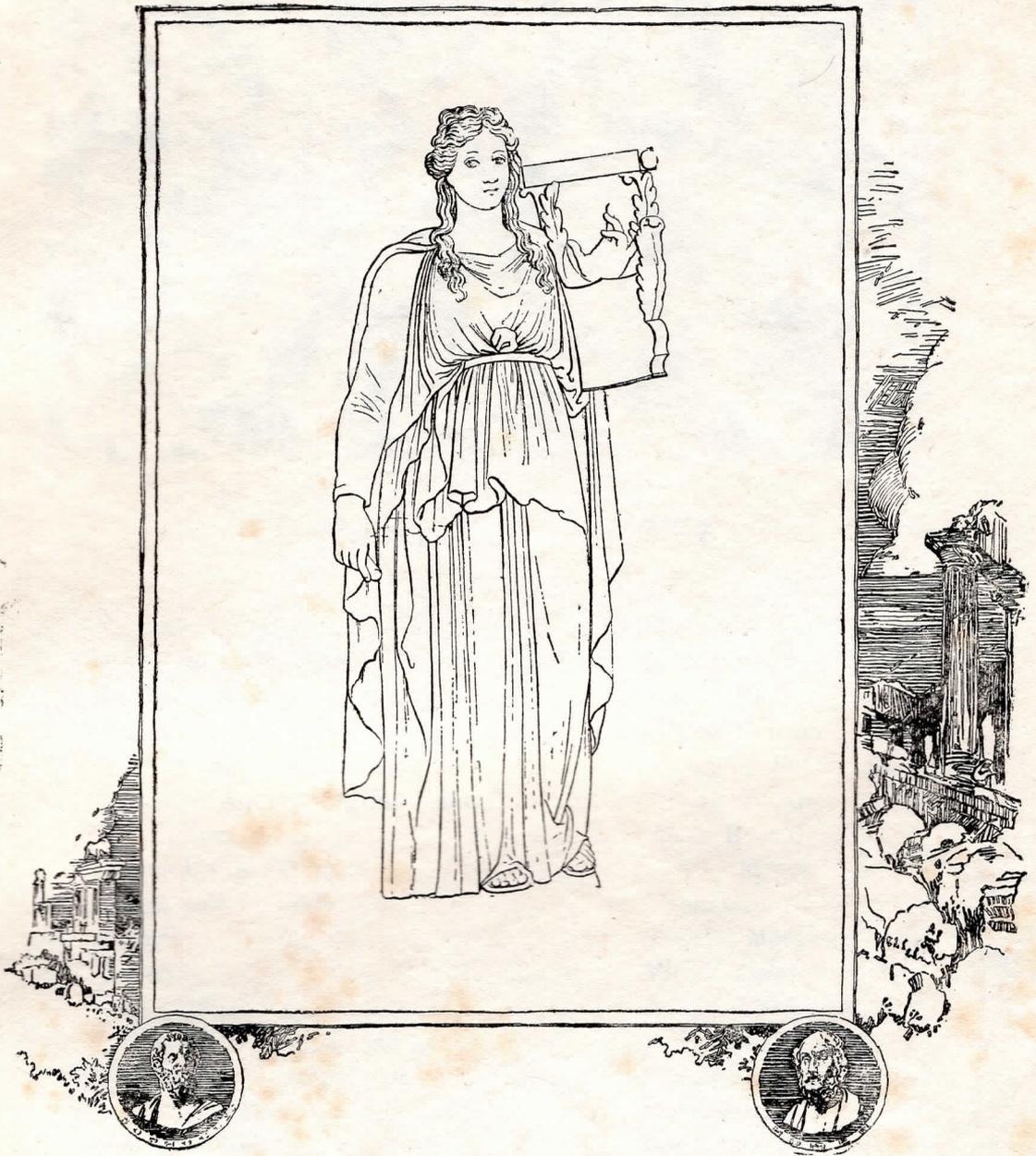
AS a balancing medium the Freshman is an essential in any institution of learning. We have a reverence for the intellectual attainments of those about us, but we fear the evil of Egotism might enter, if it were not for the presence of the Freshie as a living example of what they once were.

We are talking seriously when we say that the Freshman Class of '26 has been a studious and progressive group. With Donald Myers as president of the class, Dorothy Birkett as Secretary, Nellie Strohl as Treasurer, and Miss Coffeen as sponsor, the class has been a wide-awake one.

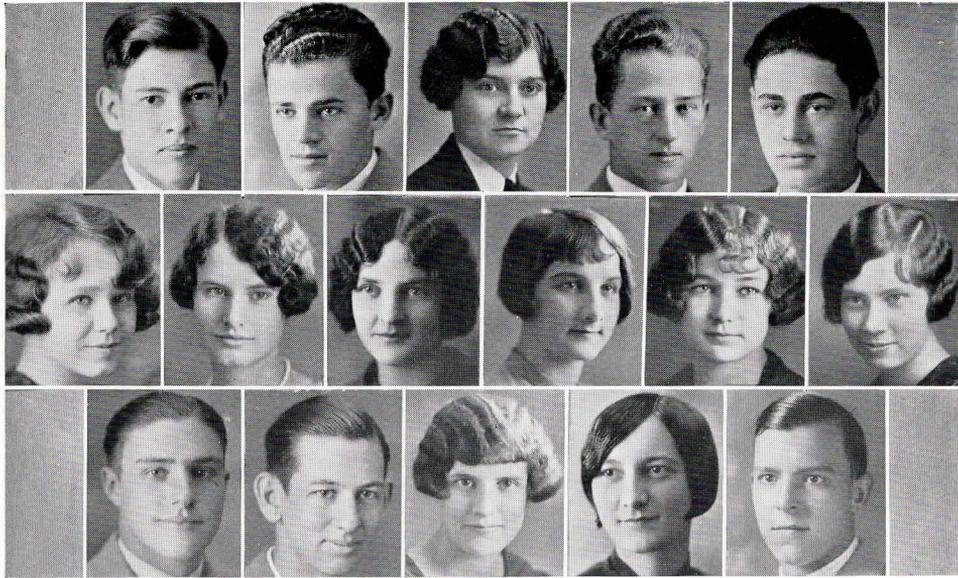
In foot-ball we were ably represented by Carl Place and Bernard Maxfield, and Donald Myers did some remarkable work on the basketball floor. We have at all times taken a most active interest in all of the school activities. We shall never forget our Freshman days, for who, after all, is happier than a "Freshie?" We wonder. Are all Freshmen green? Guess so though, or they would not be Freshmen!





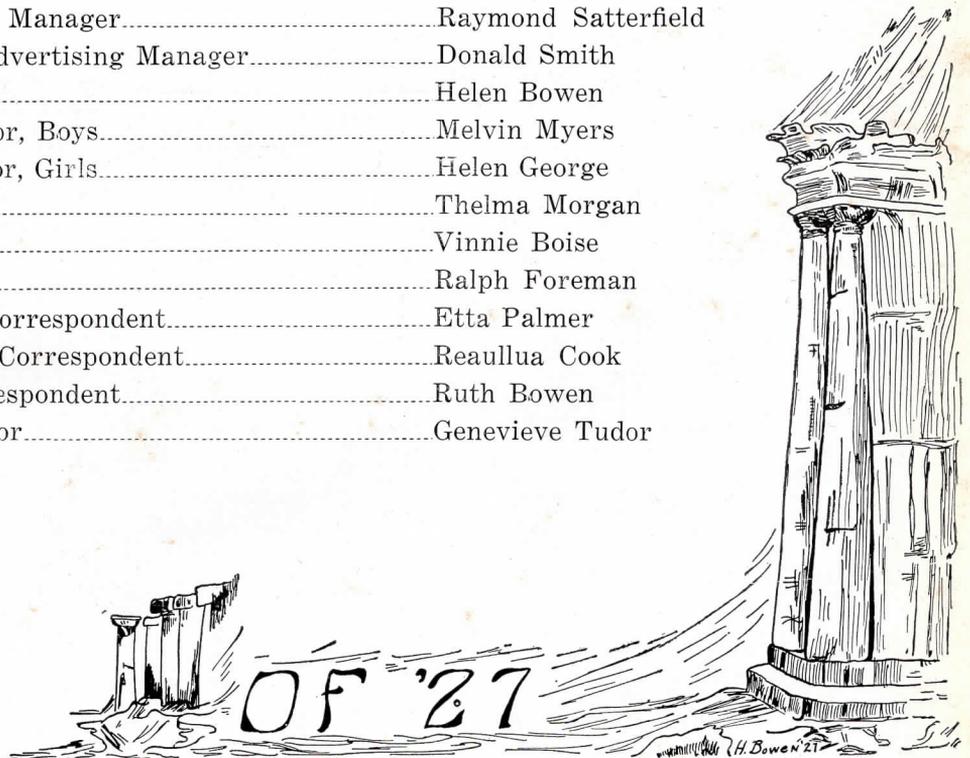


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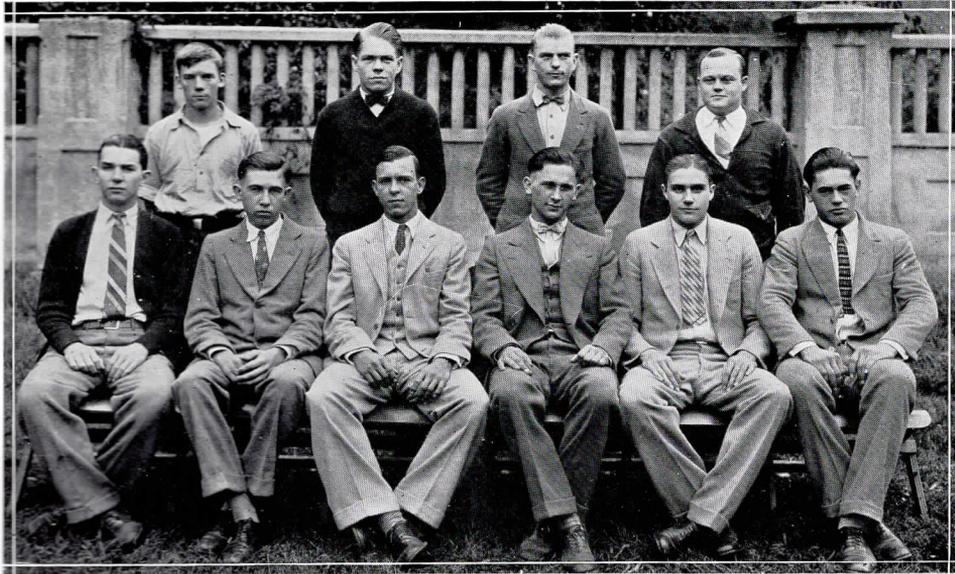
FOR several years it has been the custom of the Junior class to publish a high school paper containing all the more important accounts of games, social activities and any other items of interest to the school body and the patrons.

We feel that this Junior Tattler has played no small part in the building of a real, live school spirit. The fact that there are seventy-five paid subscribers makes the many weary hours of hectograph work seem more than worth while.

The Junior Tattler Staff extends its appreciation and thanks to Miss Lortscher and Mr. Metter for the part they have taken in publishing the paper.

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THE "H" CLUB



"H" CLUB

FRONT ROW	SECOND ROW
Joseph Hinton Melvin Place Ralph Foreman	Howard Orr Melvin Myers William Hurst
Glen Poage Donald Smith Raymond Strohl	Mr. Hopping (Coach)

THE MEN OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

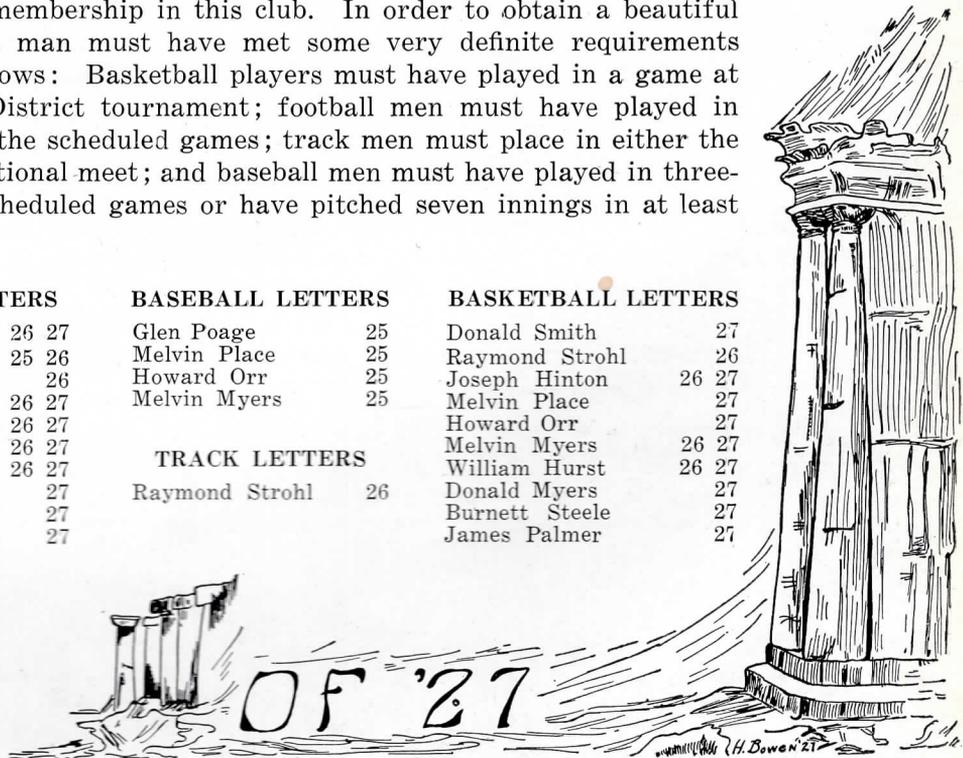
THE "H" CLUB, which was organized in 1924, has for its purpose the sponsoring of clean athletics and good sportsmanship. All letter men are eligible for membership in this club. In order to obtain a beautiful yellow "H" each man must have met some very definite requirements which are as follows: Basketball players must have played in a game at the County or District tournament; football men must have played in three-fourths of the scheduled games; track men must place in either the County or Invitational meet; and baseball men must have played in three-fourths of the scheduled games or have pitched seven innings in at least one game.

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MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



BAND

FRONT ROW

Herman Palmer
Hubert Crane
Robert Johnson
Raymond Satterfield
Burnett Steele

John Wood
Frank Birkett
Philip Place
Dorothy Porter

SECOND ROW

Francis Satterfield
Margaret Judge
Ruth Bowen
Alta Bell Current
Sylvia Ritter

Charles Steele
John Foreman
Margaret Steele
Elizabeth Robertson

THIRD ROW

Rosalie Gibson

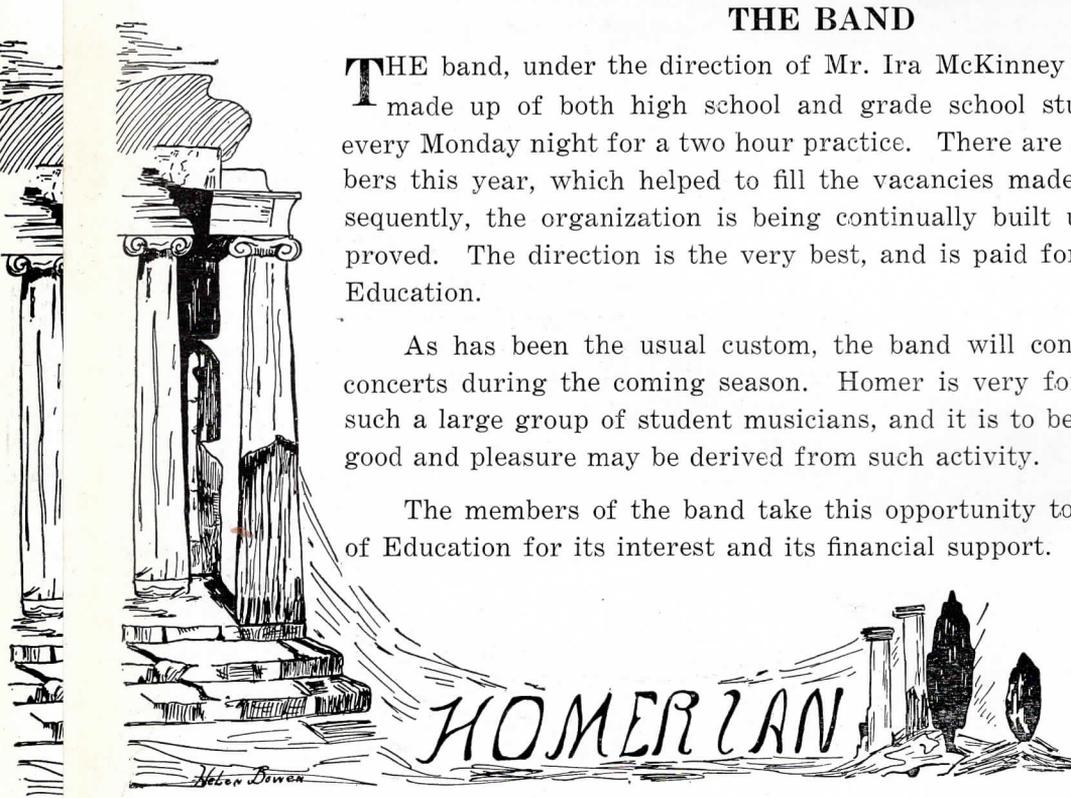
Lawrence Ellis

THE BAND

THE band, under the direction of Mr. Ira McKinney of Champaign, is made up of both high school and grade school students, who meet every Monday night for a two hour practice. There are several new members this year, which helped to fill the vacancies made last year. Consequently, the organization is being continually built up as well as improved. The direction is the very best, and is paid for by the Board of Education.

As has been the usual custom, the band will continue its summer concerts during the coming season. Homer is very fortunate in having such a large group of student musicians, and it is to be hoped that much good and pleasure may be derived from such activity.

The members of the band take this opportunity to thank the Board of Education for its interest and its financial support.



MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



FRONT ROW		ORCHESTRA		SECOND ROW	
Melvin Myers	Raymond Satterfield	Oscar Michener	Charles Steele	Frank Birkett	
Hubert Crane	Helen Bowen	Ruth Bowen	John Foreman	Philip Place	
Robert Johnson	Herman Palmer	Alta Bell Current	Joseph Walton		
Miss Lortscher (Director)	Burnett Steele	Sylvia Ritter			
	John Wood	Helen Hodgson			
		Donald Myers			

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

THE school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lortscher has made remarkable progress since its organization last fall. This is the first year that the school has had an orchestra, so the experience is a new one to most of the members.

The orchestra consists of thirteen instruments which are: cornets, clarinets, trombones, a baritone, saxophone, violins, piano and drums.

During the first semester the orchestra met in the school auditorium every Tuesday evening for practice but at the beginning of the second semester the practice hour was changed to Thursday afternoon.

The orchestra has played before the assembly several times and at one time played before the congregation at the Methodist Church.

The orchestra also featured in many of the school activities of the school during the year. Their first public appearance was made at the Senior play, at which time they played several numbers. The next public appearance was at the Senior Circus, where they furnished a large part of the program. In January the orchestra furnished the music during the interscholastic debate, and the last appearance was at the Senior Box Social, at which time every one noticed the marked improvement, and was very proud indeed of our orchestra.



MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



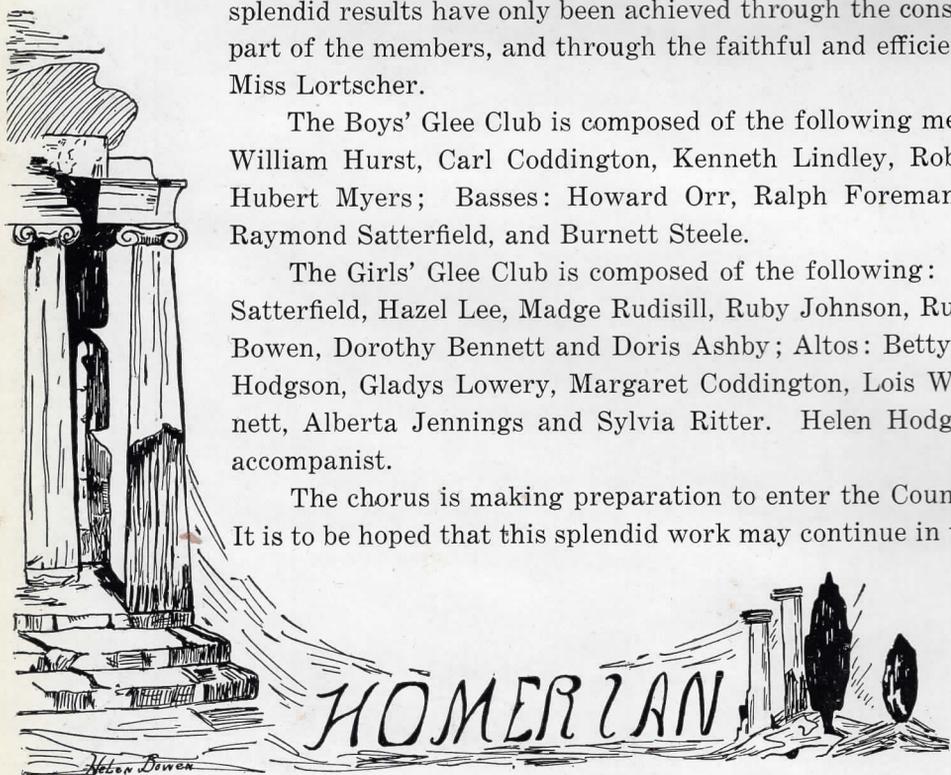
THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

THE Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Lortscher, were organized at the beginning of the school year, and are the first such directed organizations in the history of the high school. We feel very proud of the rapid progress which both clubs have made, but we realize that such splendid results have only been achieved through the constant effort on the part of the members, and through the faithful and efficient directorship of Miss Lortscher.

The Boys' Glee Club is composed of the following members: Tenors: William Hurst, Carl Coddington, Kenneth Lindley, Robert Johnson and Hubert Myers; Basses: Howard Orr, Ralph Foreman, Charles Steele, Raymond Satterfield, and Burnett Steele.

The Girls' Glee Club is composed of the following: Sopranos: Helen Satterfield, Hazel Lee, Madge Rudisill, Ruby Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Bowen, Dorothy Bennett and Doris Ashby; Altos: Betty Roloff, Francella Hodgson, Gladys Lowery, Margaret Coddington, Lois West, Albirda Bennett, Alberta Jennings and Sylvia Ritter. Helen Hodgson has been the accompanist.

The chorus is making preparation to enter the County Literary Meet. It is to be hoped that this splendid work may continue in the years to come.

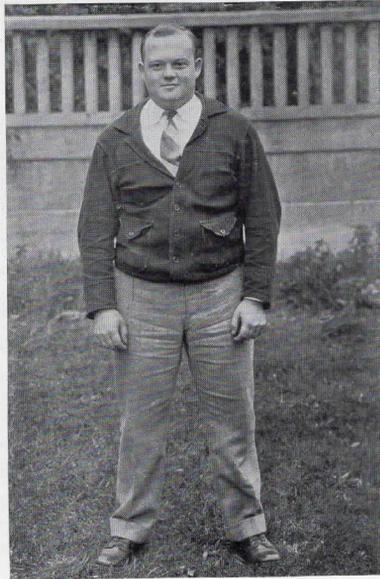




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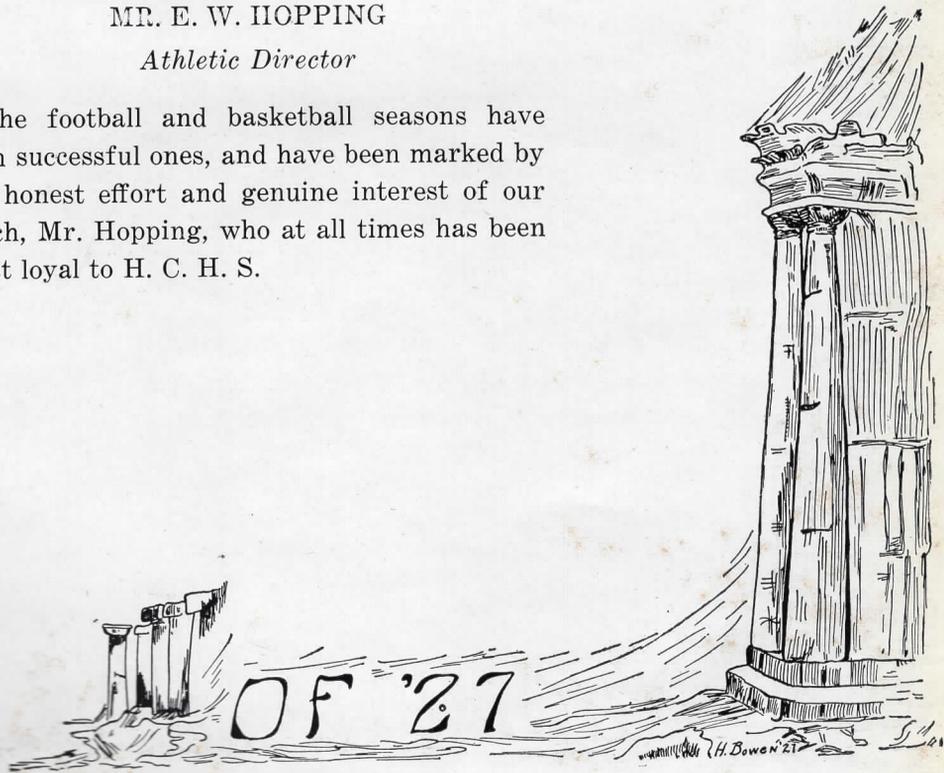
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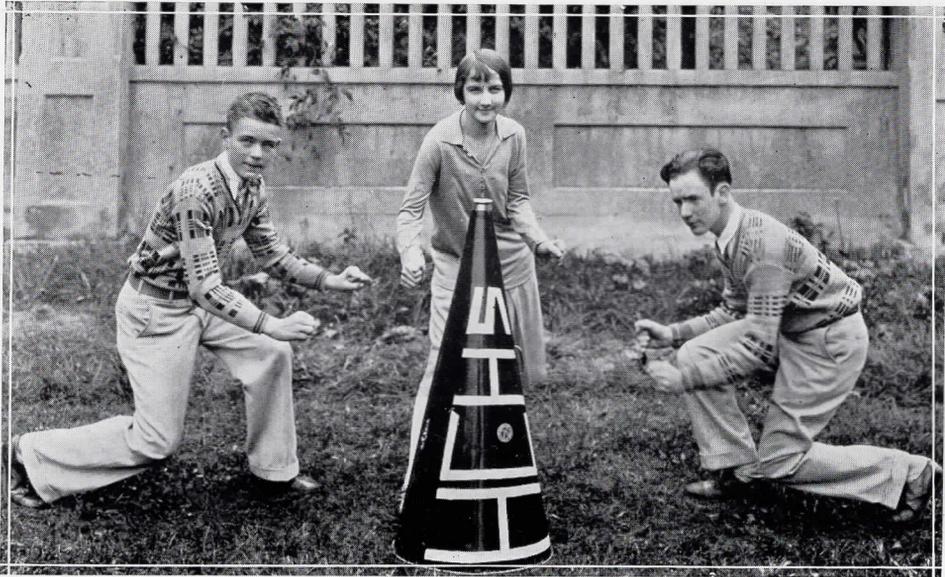


MR. E. W. HOPPING

Athletic Director

The football and basketball seasons have been successful ones, and have been marked by the honest effort and genuine interest of our coach, Mr. Hopping, who at all times has been most loyal to H. C. H. S.





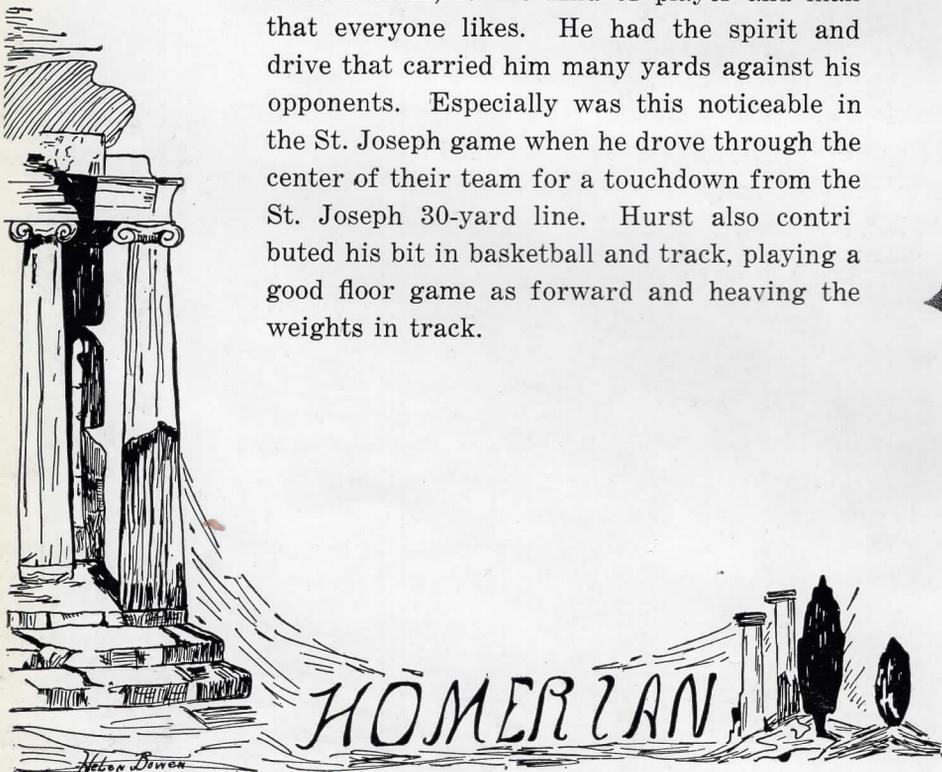
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HELEN GEORGE

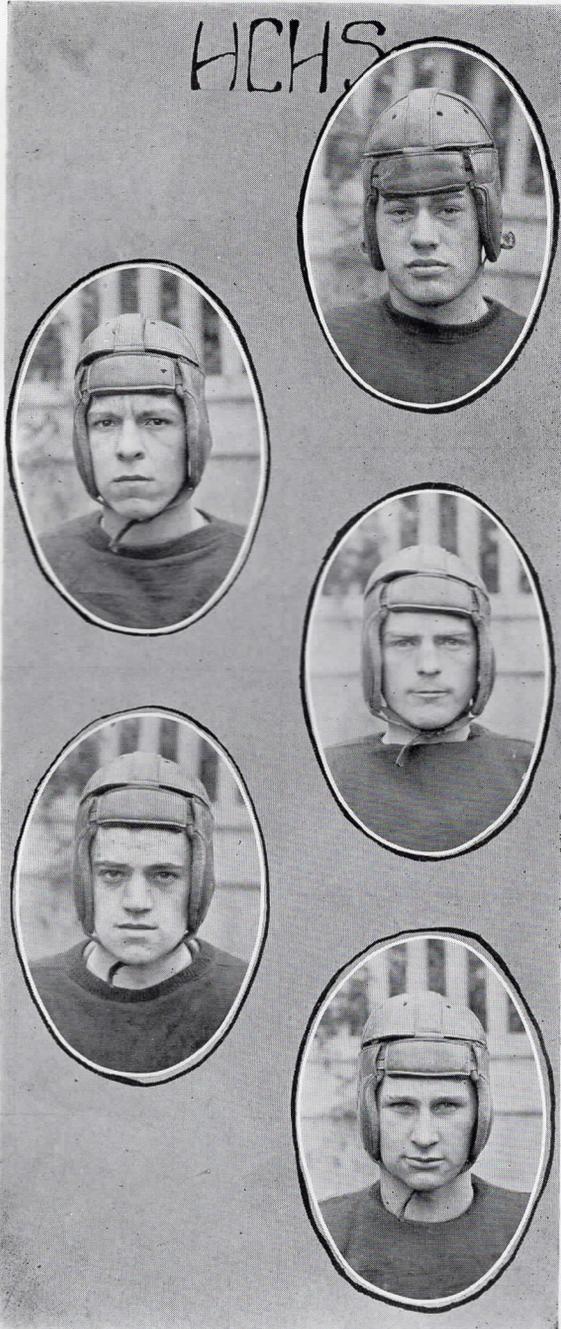
RICHARD LOVINGFOSS

Football

Bill, while captain of a rather indifferent football team, is the kind of player and man that everyone likes. He had the spirit and drive that carried him many yards against his opponents. Especially was this noticeable in the St. Joseph game when he drove through the center of their team for a touchdown from the St. Joseph 30-yard line. Hurst also contributed his bit in basketball and track, playing a good floor game as forward and heaving the weights in track.



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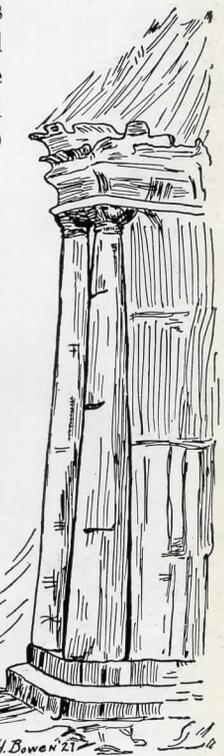
Football

The small but fighting team of H. C. H. S. drove to Sidell to face a husky experienced team. Our team was not in an organized condition and we fell before the onslaught after holding the big Sidell team for three quarters. The fighting on the part of Strohl, Steele, Kearns, and members who were yet green kept up the spirit of old H. C. H. S. The final score was 27-0.

The next game of the season was with Oakwood. Oakwood was out to revenge the defeat rendered them by our team last year. The enemy outweighed us to the extent that they could go through our line at will. The one interesting event of this game was the way Donald Cook smeared 'em. The game ended with Oakwood on the big end of a 33-0 score.

Hurrah! Water Football. The H. C. H. S. football team went to Ludlow through a drizzling rain. When the team came upon the field the rain was coming down in sheets. These

were two teams of equal weight fighting in this game. After many fancy swan dives by Hurst, Strohl and Kearns, Homer carried the ball within eighteen yards of the goal line and Place raced around end for the touch-down. The game ended 6-0 in favor of Homer.

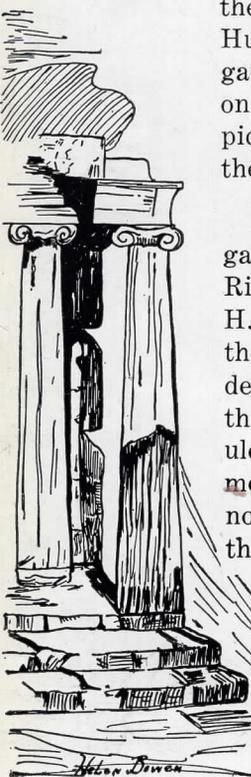
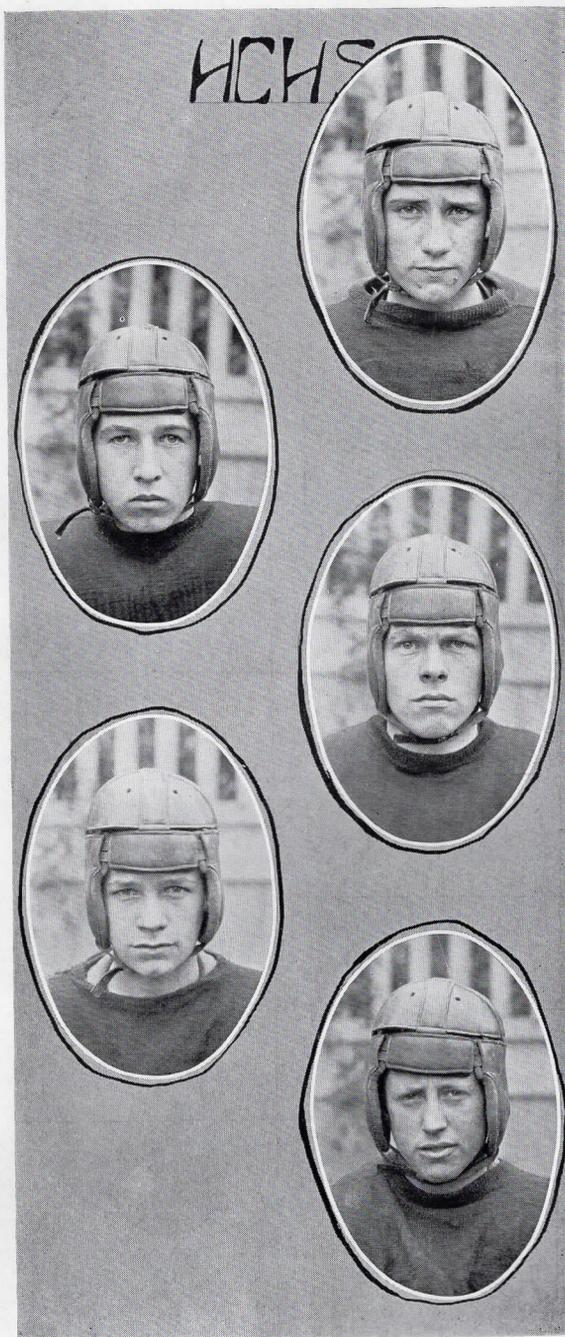


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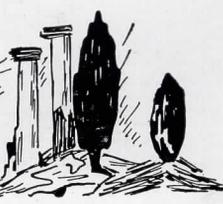
The next game was with our old rival St. Joe. This game was a relay carnival on the part of St. Joe. The lone touchdown for Homer came after our Capt. Bill Hurst went back into the game after having been injured. He raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Perfect interference aided him. He also booted the extra point. The whistle blew with St. Joe on the long end of a 43-7 score.

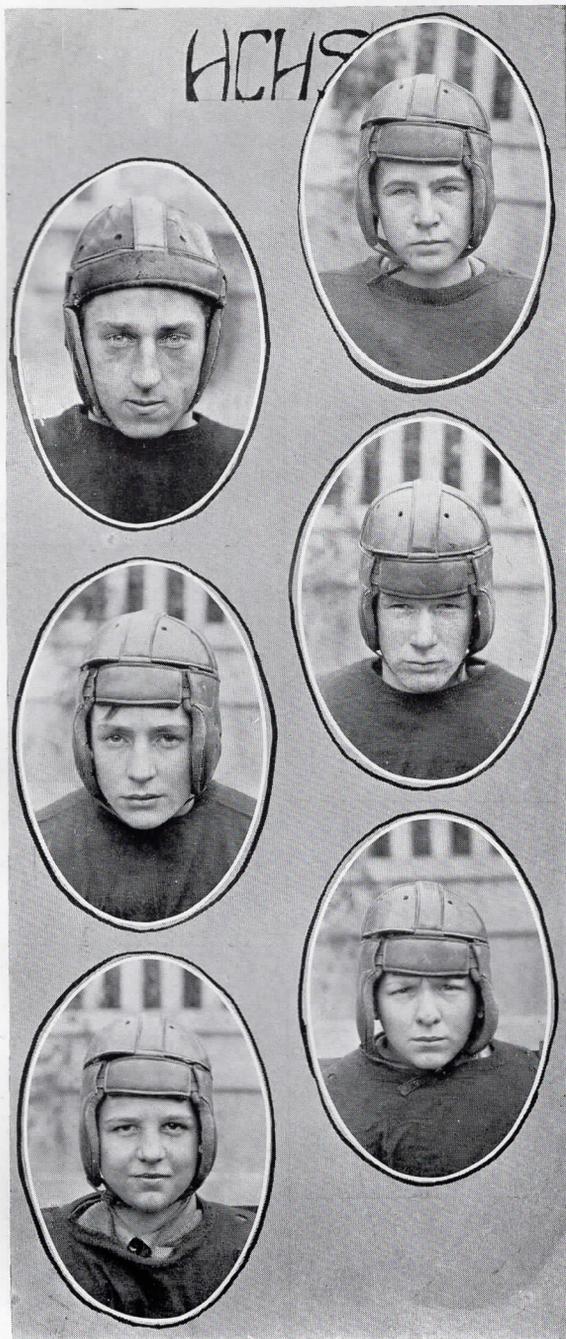
Another victory! Ludlow arrived and fought a gallant game but Homer was out to win and they did 14-0. The good work on the part of the linemen and the ability to catch passes on Orr's part, and the quickness of Place to recover fumbles and also the line plunges by Capt. Hurst all helped to win the game. Mr. Tudor was out on the field taking action pictures in this game for the Homerian.

Homer lost their last game of the season to Ridgefarm. The boys from H. C. H. S. trotted out to the gridiron with several defeats looking in from the windows of their schedule for the season. They hoped to win this game but fell before the big men from ridgefarm. They were tired and it was a hot day. There were no shade trees. The husky opponents seemed to be able to sweat better than the Homer lads, and when the final whistle of the game was



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FOOTBALL—(Continued)

heard they had a 14-0 victory to their credit.

Homer cancelled its game with Rantoul because several members of the team were nursing injuries and were unable to play.

Thus our football season ended. Several of the men were tired and willing to give up the strenuous grind they had been struggling through all season.

Our team this year was not feared so much by opponents as it was last year, but this was due to the fact that there were many inexperienced men on the team and also to the fact that the line was very light.

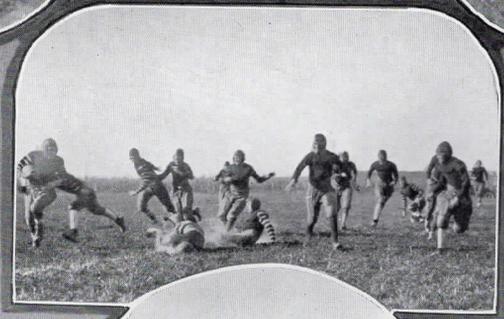
The team went through the season with two victories and five defeats; the same record that was made by the team of last year. There were many difficulties throughout the season, because of the smallness of the squad and injuries to players. There were nine players who received letters. Howard Orr was elected captain for next year, however on account of the lack of men it is

likely that Homer will not play football next year.



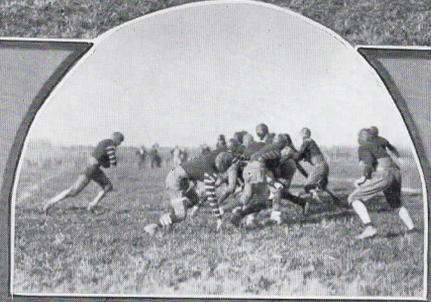
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HOMERITES



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Basketball



MELVIN MYERS
Basketball Captain

ON November 24th Homer went to Fairmount for the first game of the season. Our boys played a splendid game opening the season with some good fast work. It was a splendid game for awhile but we finally lost 19-18, after having been ahead up until the last minute of the game.

Our next game was with St. Joseph December 3rd, on the home floor. This was another good game but we lost again 19-15 after two overtime periods.

Ogden was our next game December 8th. We met them on their own floor, again losing by a score of 15-13 in the last few minutes of the game.

The following week, December 10th, Fisher basketball team came to town. Homer took the lead early in the game and was never in danger during the game. The score was 18-11. Myers and Palmer scored all of Homer's points.

December 15th we played Fairmount here. The game started off fast with Homer leading at the half, but Fairmount came back strong and won 23-14.

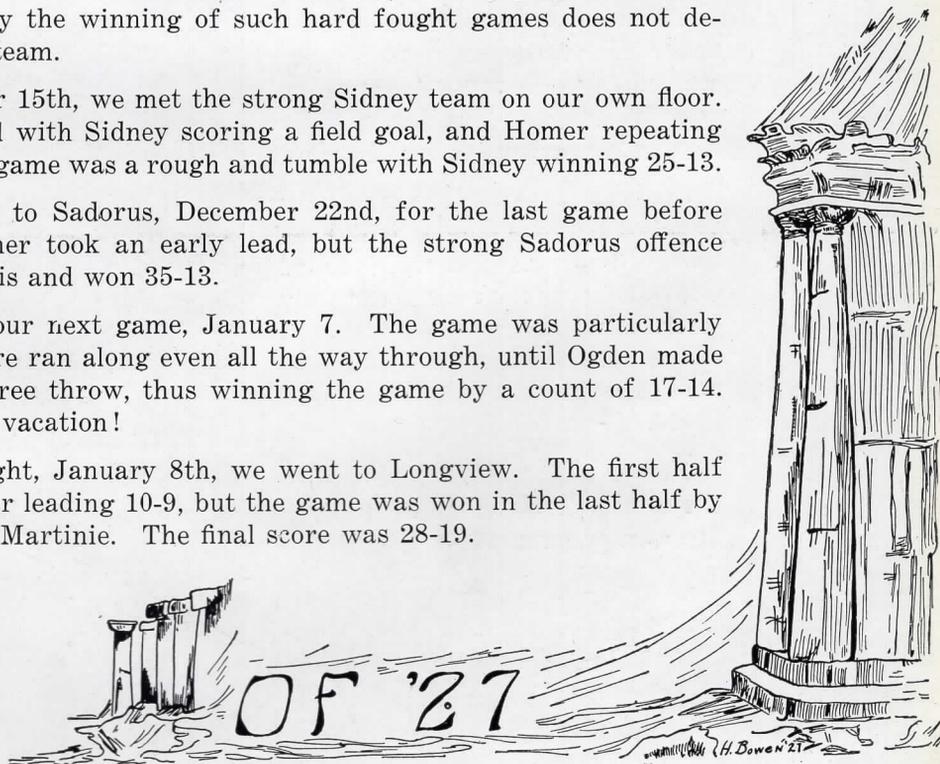
Games like this are hard to lose. The boys really played like mad men and certainly the winning of such hard fought games does not determine the best team.

On December 15th, we met the strong Sidney team on our own floor. The game started with Sidney scoring a field goal, and Homer repeating this action. The game was a rough and tumble with Sidney winning 25-13.

Homer went to Sadorus, December 22nd, for the last game before Christmas. Homer took an early lead, but the strong Sadorus offence soon overcame this and won 35-13.

Ogden was our next game, January 7. The game was particularly good and the score ran along even all the way through, until Ogden made a basket and a free throw, thus winning the game by a count of 17-14. Too much Xmas vacation!

The next night, January 8th, we went to Longview. The first half ended with Homer leading 10-9, but the game was won in the last half by baskets made by Martinie. The final score was 28-19.



BASKETBALL—(Continued)

On January 14th, Homer was credited with another victory. The Alumni came up with the intention of a walk away, but the Homer fans thought it was in us and the final score was 26-14 in our favor.

Homer's next game was with Sidney on their own floor. Sidney took an early lead, which Homer was not able to overcome. They won 27-10, Homer was unable to hit the basket.

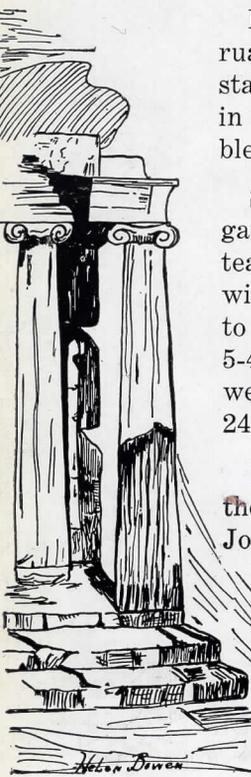
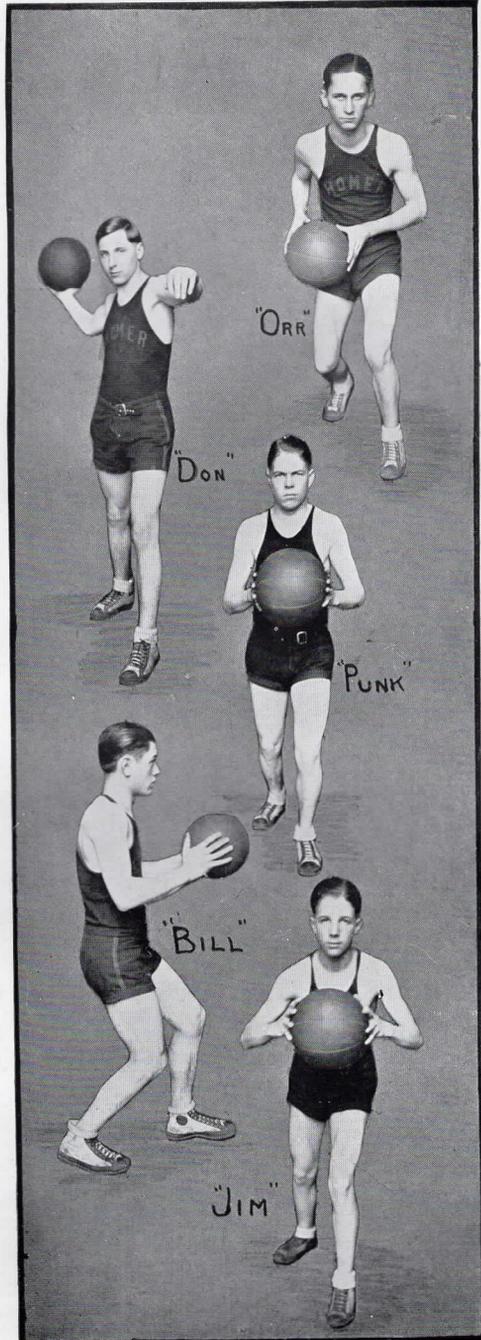
Longview High invaded Homer High January 26th winning their second game of the season from us. Homer's defense was weak and allowed Longview to get through for several short shots. The final score was 28-13.

Our next game was at Fisher. Homer's offense was crippled considerable due to inexperience on a large floor. The game ended with a score of 28-13 in favor of Fisher.

Homer's next game was on February 4th with Ludlow. Homer started in the lead and was never in much danger. The final whistle blew with Homer leading 21-15.

Sadorus came for Homer's next game. The game started with both teams fighting. The half ended with Sadorus making a free throw to make them on a long end of a 5-4 score. The last half wasn't as well fought and Sadorus won 24-10.

Homer went to St. Joseph on February 9th to play their last game before the county Tournament. Homer was again lost on a large floor and St. Joe won by a margin of 24-10.

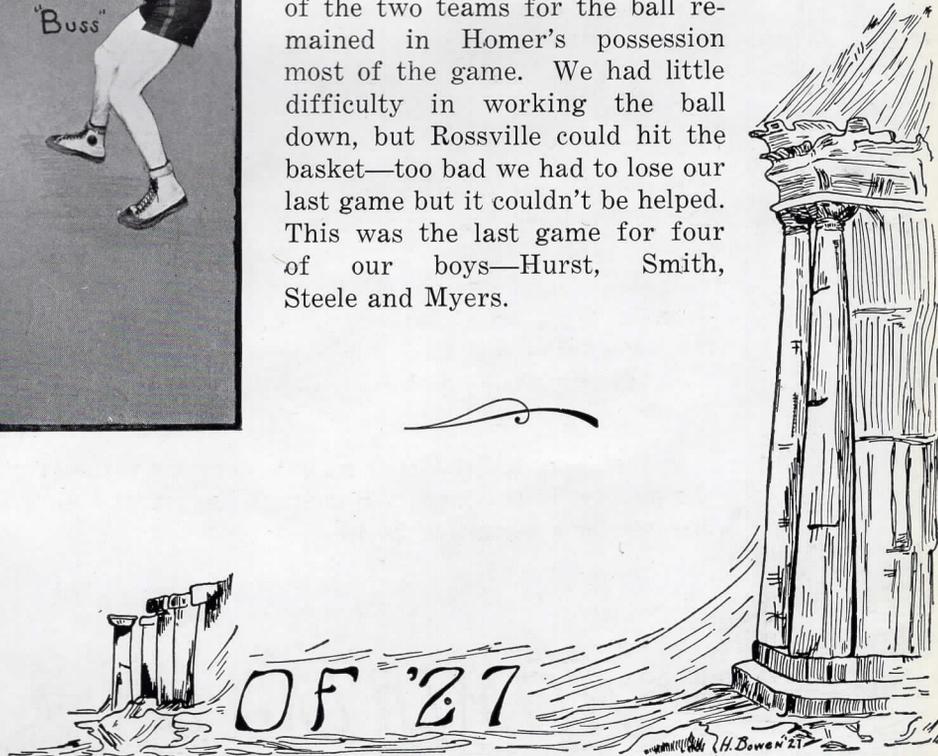
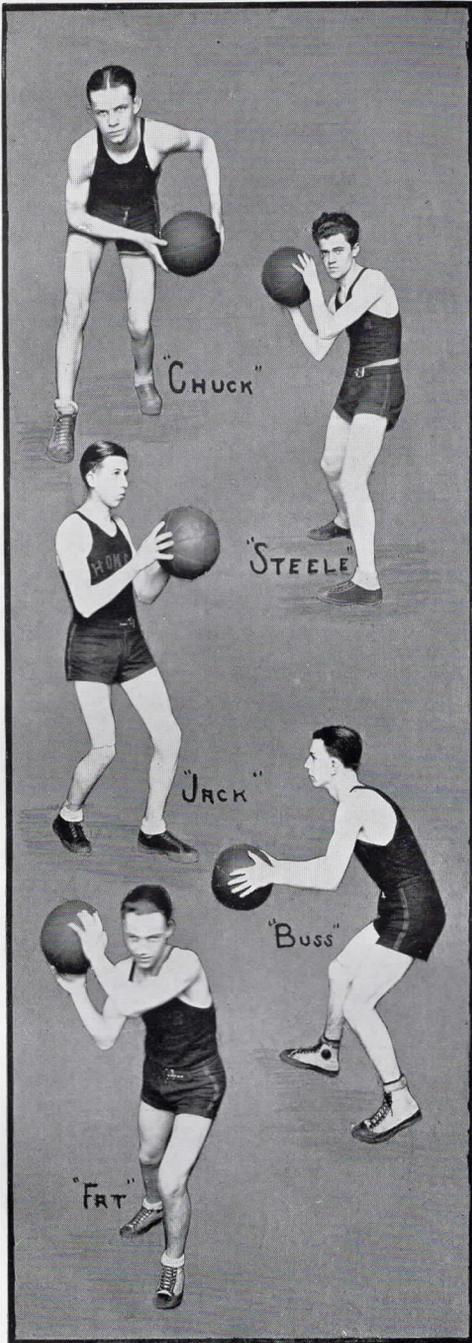


BASKETBALL—(Continued)

The county Tournament was held at Fisher, beginning February 17th. Homer's first game was with Rantoul, this being the 3rd game on Thursday evening. The game started off with both teams fighting their limit. But we lost by a score of 22-16.

Homer had one more game scheduled after the county tournament, and this was with Tolono on their floor. The game was hard fought all the way through, but we lost 27-12.

In the district Tournament Homer's first game was with Rossville, Thursday evening, March 10. Rossville started off in the lead, but Homer managed to keep the score down just half. Homer came back the last half with the intention of overcoming this small lead, but no one could hit the basket and we lost 18-3. The score doesn't mean anything when it comes to comparing the floor work, of the two teams for the ball remained in Homer's possession most of the game. We had little difficulty in working the ball down, but Rossville could hit the basket—too bad we had to lose our last game but it couldn't be helped. This was the last game for four of our boys—Hurst, Smith, Steele and Myers.





Feature—Activity



SYLVIA RITTER
WINNER OF BEAUTY CONTEST

“Come Out of the Kitchen”

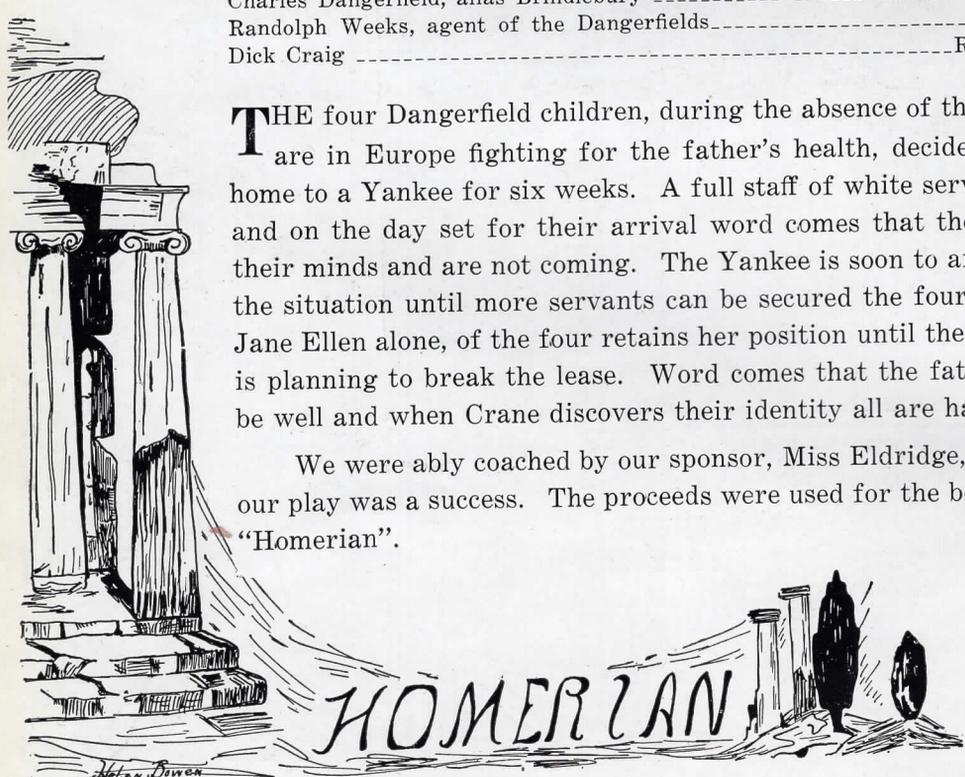


CAST

Olivia Dangerfield	Helen Bowen
Elizabeth Dangerfield, Alias Araminta.....	Genevieve Tudor
Mrs. Faulkner, Tucker's sister	Elsie McElroy
Cora Faulkner, her daughter	Thelma Morgan
Amanda, Olivia's black Mammy	Helen George
Burton Crane, from the North	William Hurst
Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet	Ralph Foreman
Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and guest.....	Melvin Myers
Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield	Oliver Ellis
Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury	Harold Wilson
Randolph Weeks, agent of the Dangerfields.....	Burnett Steele
Dick Craig	Raymond Satterfield

THE four Dangerfield children, during the absence of their parents, who are in Europe fighting for the father's health, decide to rent the old home to a Yankee for six weeks. A full staff of white servants is required and on the day set for their arrival word comes that they have changed their minds and are not coming. The Yankee is soon to arrive and to save the situation until more servants can be secured the four act as servants. Jane Ellen alone, of the four retains her position until the end when Crane is planning to break the lease. Word comes that the father will live and be well and when Crane discovers their identity all are happy.

We were ably coached by our sponsor, Miss Eldridge, and we feel that our play was a success. The proceeds were used for the benefit of the 1927 "Homerian".



Social Activities



HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The night of Friday, October 29, found the High School Auditorium filled with a dusky light while pumpkin jack-o-lanterns shone from the corn shocks around the walls. By eight o'clock a strange and wonderful party had assembled and one by one they gained admittance to the dimly lighted hall. They were conducted through the "Spook House". The Grand March followed, the prize for the best masked couple being awarded to John Wood and Ronald Dickson, who were dressed as Barney Google and Spark Plug. Games and ghost stories furnished the entertainment. Light refreshments were served, and the throwing of confetti served to supply a great deal of fun.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Freshmen and Sophomores gave a farewell party at the High School Auditorium, November 23, in honor of Dorothy and Frank Birkett, who were leaving for Sheldon, Ill. where they are now making their home. Refreshments of brick ice cream and wafers were served, and the evening was spent in playing games. It seems that these underclassmen do things remarkably well. At least due to the good management of the committee, this party was made one of the very best of the whole year.



Events of the Junior Class

1925-1926

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

On May 17, 1926, a delicious banquet was served to the School Board, Faculty, Seniors, Juniors and their guests. The room was beautifully decorated in red and white. Harold Wilson acted as toastmaster for the occasion and succeeded in making the banquet one which will be a much treasured memory.

COLOR RUSH

The Seniors of '26 were greatly dismayed early one morning last spring upon discovering the Junior colors waving proudly over H. C. H. S. So frantic were they that they used every available means to get the flag down, but these efforts all failed. Soon the Senior flag appeared only to be seized by the Juniors. Since that time the flag has remained in the hands of the Juniors for safe keeping.

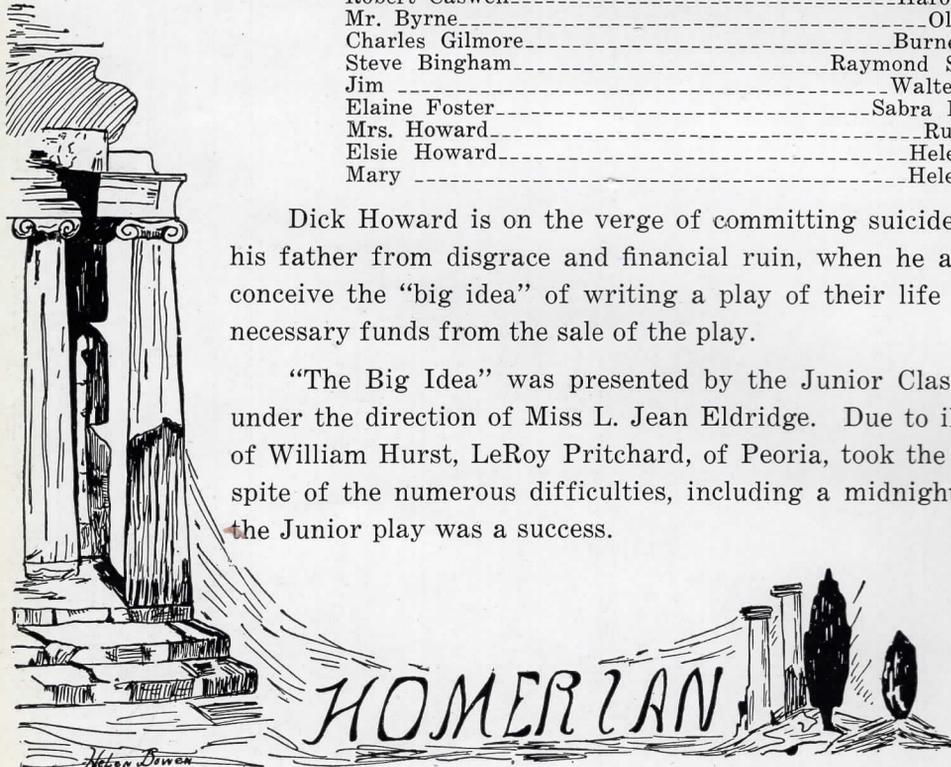
"THE BIG IDEA"

CAST

Richard Howard	William Hurst
James Howard	Ralph Foreman
Robert Caswell	Harold Wilson
Mr. Byrne	Oliver Ellis
Charles Gilmore	Burnett Steele
Steve Bingham	Raymond Satterfield
Jim	Walter Mullins
Elaine Foster	Sabra Burkhardt
Mrs. Howard	Ruth Bowen
Elsie Howard	Helen Bowen
Mary	Helen George

Dick Howard is on the verge of committing suicide in order to save his father from disgrace and financial ruin, when he and Elaine Foster conceive the "big idea" of writing a play of their life and securing the necessary funds from the sale of the play.

"The Big Idea" was presented by the Junior Class April 16, 1926, under the direction of Miss L. Jean Eldridge. Due to illness on the part of William Hurst, LeRoy Pritchard, of Peoria, took the leading part. In spite of the numerous difficulties, including a midnight dress rehearsal, the Junior play was a success.



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SENIOR BOX SOCIAL

The Seniors held a box social in the High School Auditorium Monday evening, February 14. The decorations were those suitable for Valentine day. Dema Robinson and Sylvia Ritter received the prize for the highest priced box and Pauline Rogers was chosen the most popular girl. Ralph Foreman was awarded the prize for the slowest man.

After the box social, the floor was cleared and the young and old engaged in dancing. The music was furnished by the high school students. As a whole, the affair was a very successful one.

THE SENIOR CIRCUS

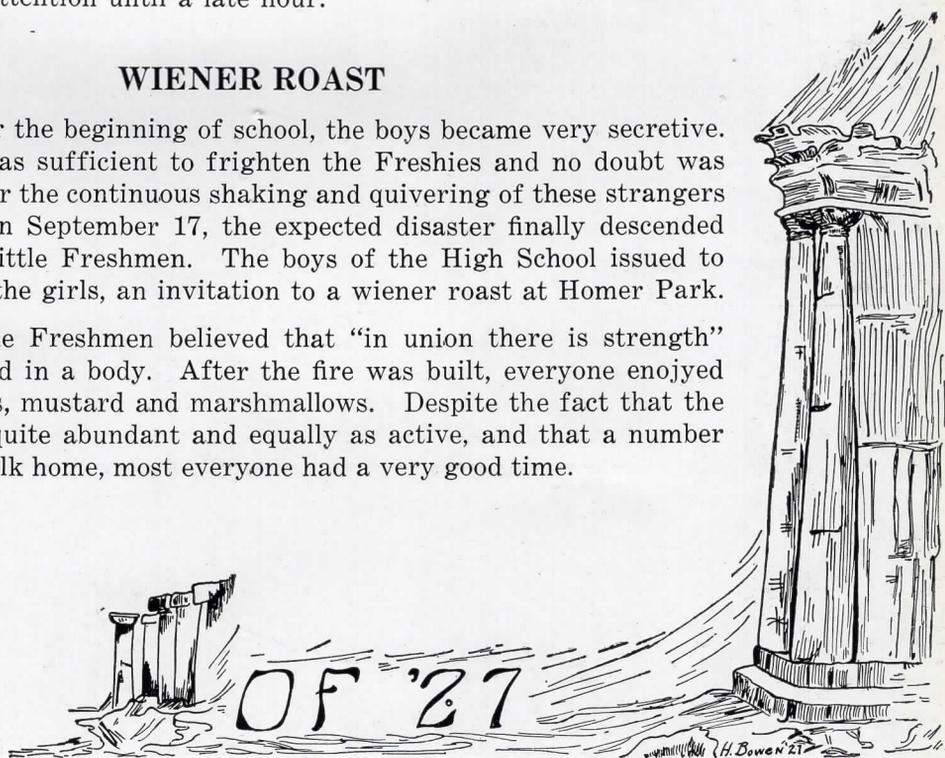
The circus parade was complete, from the elephant to the cage of trained animals. Not even the side shows were missing. Even the "hot dog" stand received due patronage, and of course it would not have been a circus without peanuts. It was a congress of all nations; for there were Japanese acrobats, wild Indians, wild men from Borneo, a queen and her followers, clowns, monkeys and even an Italian organ grinder. The whole school cooperated with the Seniors in the making of this affair a real circus and circus parade. The Sophomores won the banner for the best unit in the parade. It consisted of a "hot dog" stand, or perhaps we should call it a "factory".

That night amid the din of horns the side shows were gaily calling the people to view their monstrosities. The ring master, William Hurst, was very active, the elephant was a huge success, especially when it did the Charleston. Acrobatic stunts, cake walks, and a number of other things held the attention until a late hour.

WIENER ROAST

Shortly after the beginning of school, the boys became very secretive. This, in itself, was sufficient to frighten the Freshies and no doubt was the chief cause for the continuous shaking and quivering of these strangers in our midst. On September 17, the expected disaster finally descended upon the green little Freshmen. The boys of the High School issued to the Faculty and the girls, an invitation to a wiener roast at Homer Park.

Evidently the Freshmen believed that "in union there is strength" for they remained in a body. After the fire was built, everyone enjoyed hot weiners, buns, mustard and marshmallows. Despite the fact that the mosquitos were quite abundant and equally as active, and that a number of boys had to walk home, most everyone had a very good time.



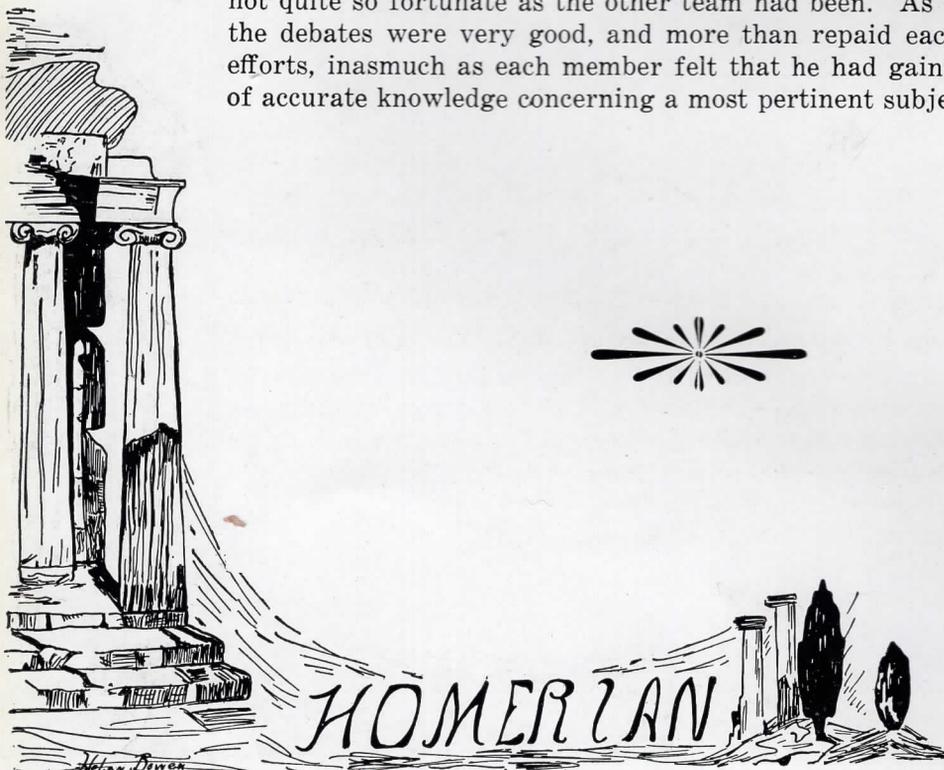
WILD WEST RODEO PARTY

Early in February, the high school students were divided into three teams, red, blue and green, for a magazine contest. The blue team was most successful in obtaining subscriptions and consequently won the contest by a wide margin. The party was given by the losing teams in their honor. Several new games were introduced after a short program by the High School Orchestra and the Glee Clubs. Everyone had a good time, thanks to the splendid work of the entertainment committee. Each girl "fished" for her partner. Later in the evening the guests filed by the dining-room where they received refreshments.

DEBATE TEAMS

A new feature was introduced in Homer High School this year, namely a debate team. The final debate was a triangular debate between the teams of the St. Joseph, Oakwood and Homer High Schools. The question was "Resolved that the present tariff law is a handicap to the American farmer". In the preliminary try-outs Mary West, Hazel Miller, Raymond Satterfield, Amy Kern and Ruth Bowen took the affirmative, while Vivian Allison, Helen George, Burnett Steele, Oliver Ellis and Helen Bowen took the negative. Hazel Miller, Ruth Bowen and Raymond Satterfield were chosen to represent the affirmative, and Burnett Steele, Oliver Ellis and Helen Bowen to represent the negative teams.

On January eighteenth, the affirmative teams journeyed to Oakwood where it did much credit to themselves, and to Mr. Metter whose assistance had been invaluable to them, by winning the debate. The negative team remained at home to meet the St. Joseph affirmative team, but were not quite so fortunate as the other team had been. As a whole, however, the debates were very good, and more than repaid each debater for his efforts, inasmuch as each member felt that he had gained a goodly share of accurate knowledge concerning a most pertinent subject.



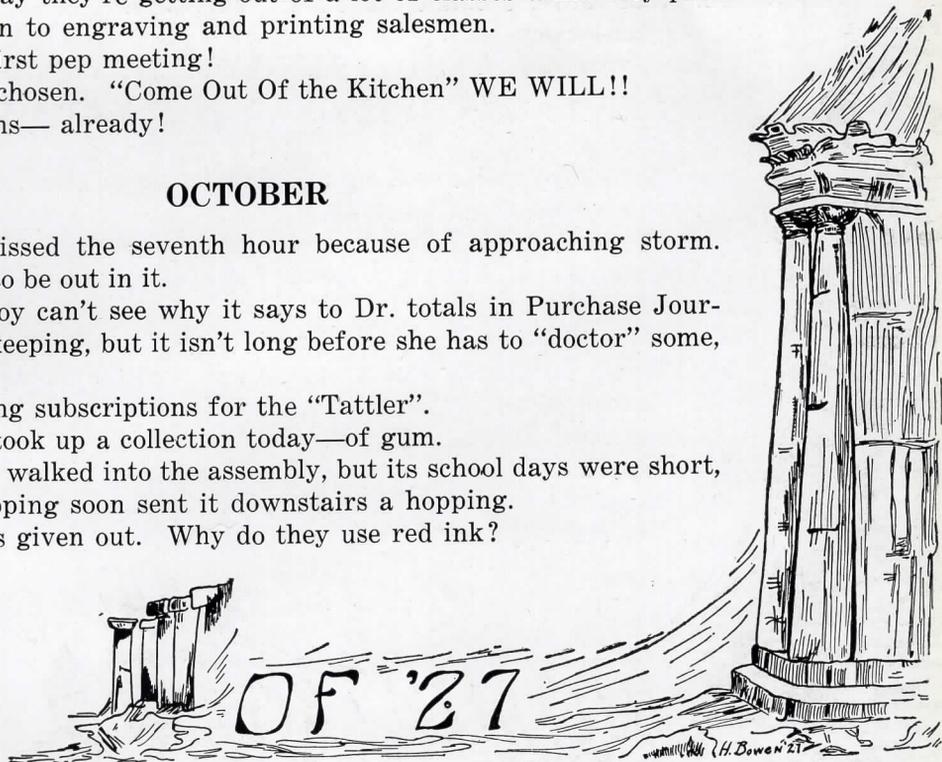
❖ CALENDAR ❖

SEPTEMBER

3. Registration day!!!
6. Half day of school. A good way to start the school year. At least that's what we think about it. But then*
7. First day of real school. Large supply of Freshies.
8. Senior class officers are elected. Poor fellows!
9. Things look suspicious. Lessons beginning to get longer.
10. Numerous class meetings. Seniors elected "Homerian" staff.
11. Seniors order rings. Guess some of the pretty girls in the other classes need to be pacified. Hope their fingers aren't too large.
12. Senior play committee meets to select play.
15. All the Seniors borrowing fifty-cents pieces. Surely Mr. Maguire must be wanting to buy a new camera.
16. What's in the air? All the boys seem to be giving Raymond Satterfield some money. Mystery??
17. Freshmen have a rough house meeting. Mr. Metter gave (?) sermons number one and two. He says that our Freshmen are "fresh" not "green". Well, well. We'll have to watch them! High School weiner roast at the park. Not only the green little Freshmen walked home!!
20. Senior Annual staff dreadfully (?) busy. No, they just think they are. Any way they're getting out of a lot of classes while they pretend to listen to engraving and printing salesmen.
24. Hurrah! First pep meeting!
29. Senior play chosen. "Come Out Of the Kitchen" WE WILL!!
30. Ugh! Exams— already!

OCTOBER

1. School dismissed the seventh hour because of approaching storm. We wanted to be out in it.
4. Elsie McElroy can't see why it says to Dr. totals in Purchase Journal in Bookkeeping, but it isn't long before she has to "doctor" some, herself.
5. Juniors taking subscriptions for the "Tattler".
6. Mr. Metter took up a collection today—of gum.
12. A yellow cat walked into the assembly, but its school days were short, for Mr. Hopping soon sent it downstairs a hopping.
13. Report cards given out. Why do they use red ink?



15. No school in the afternoon. Big pep meeting. Homer beat Ludlow in football. Senior girls cleared five dollars on sale of sandwiches.
19. Seniors have a surprise party for Miss Eldridge in honor of her birthday.
20. Mr. Hopping gives the History class orders not to bring their playthings to class any more.
25. Mr. Akers has a very rushing business. Why? Ask the Seniors.
29. Hallowe'en party at the high school. Football game at Catlin.

NOVEMBER

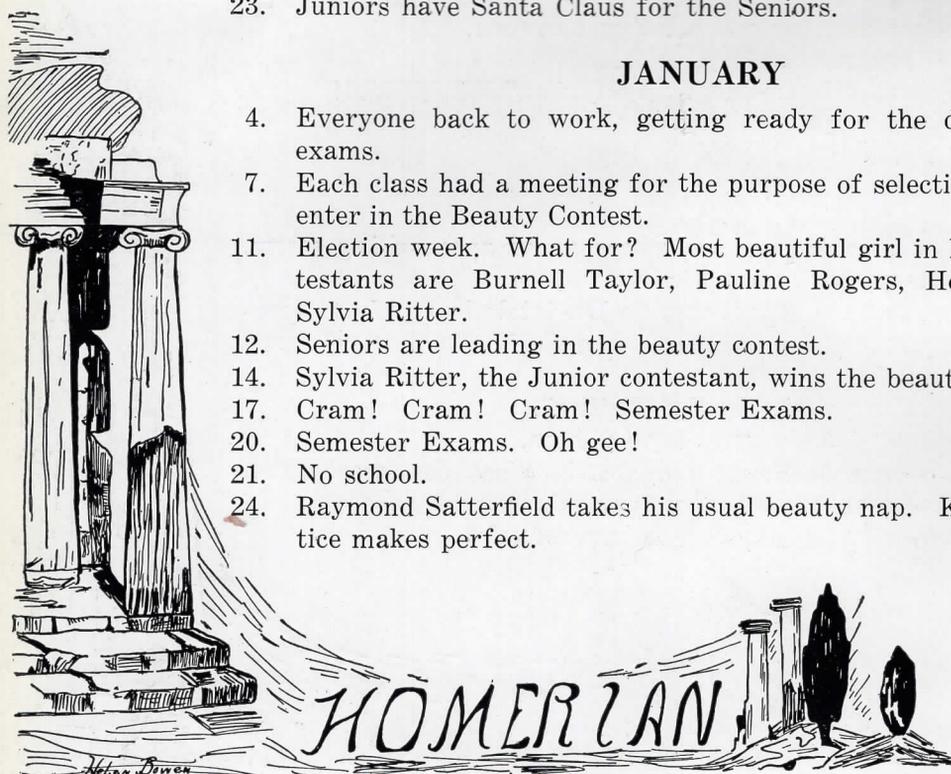
11. Seniors working hard on play.
12. No school. Senior play was a big success. Cleared about a hundred dollars.
15. Freshmen have a class meeting, but they couldn't find out what the meeting was called for.
19. Something to be thankful for. Teachers' Institute. No school.
23. Exam in English four. Miss Lortscher wants to find out all she can about Emerson.
24. Thanksgiving vacation. Lots of good things to eat.

DECEMBER

1. Everyone thinking about Xmas.
3. First basketball game of the school year. The boys played a good game.
10. Elephants, etc., in construction. Excitement!
14. Big Senior Circus Parade. Cold, but just the same the parade was a good one. Sophomores won the banner.
23. Juniors have Santa Claus for the Seniors.

JANUARY

4. Everyone back to work, getting ready for the dreaded Semester exams.
7. Each class had a meeting for the purpose of selecting a candidate to enter in the Beauty Contest.
11. Election week. What for? Most beautiful girl in H. C. H. S. Contestants are Burnell Taylor, Pauline Rogers, Helen Bowen. and Sylvia Ritter.
12. Seniors are leading in the beauty contest.
14. Sylvia Ritter, the Junior contestant, wins the beauty contest.
17. Cram! Cram! Cram! Semester Exams.
20. Semester Exams. Oh gee!
21. No school.
24. Raymond Satterfield takes his usual beauty nap. Keep it up. Practice makes perfect.



- 25. Contest for sale of magazines started.
- 31. No school! Steam boiler exploded.

FEBRUARY

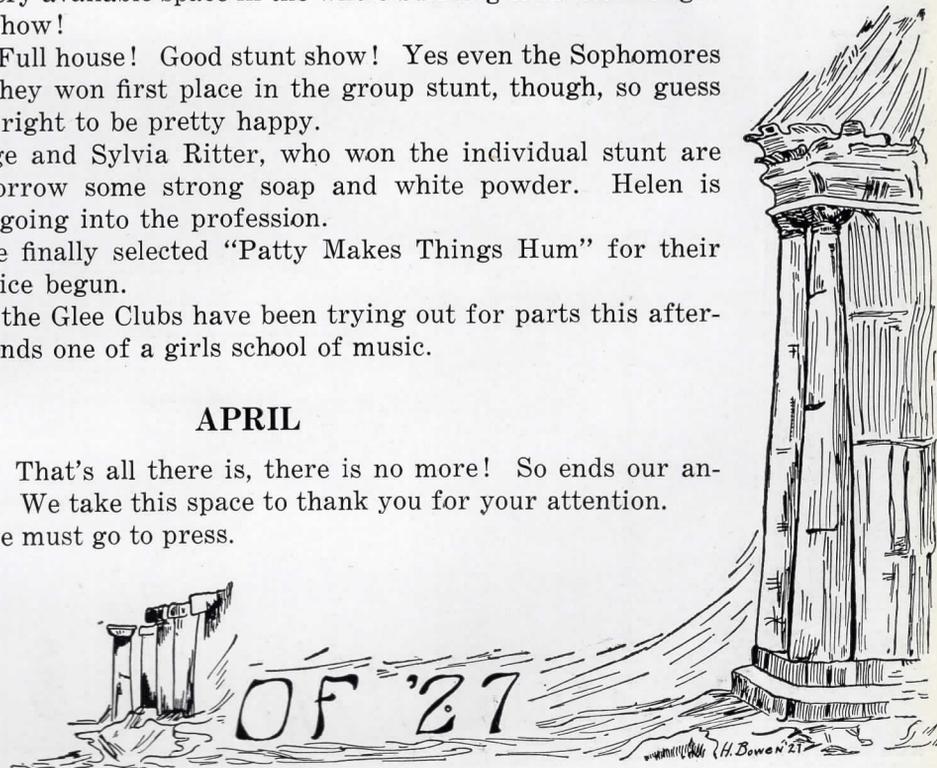
- 1. School two periods this morning. Boiler exploded again so we just stayed as long as the heat lasted.
- 7. The Seniors have a class meeting and decide to wear caps and gowns for graduation.
- 11. Mr. Metter has just informed the boys of a method whereby they might obtain a couple of weeks vacation. Ask Ralph.
- 14. Seniors gave a box social and dance. Made a little money.
- 15. Everyone sleepy. We wonder why?
- 17. Boys leave for the County Tournament at Fisher.
- 18. No school. County Tournament.
- 21. Judging from the caps and handkerchiefs, and all the stories we hear, one would suspect that the basketball games were not the only interesting features.
- 23. Oh dear. We all have spring fever!
- 25. Another party. This one was a wild west rodeo party, though.

MARCH

- 4. Basketball game at Tolona. We lost again.
- 7. Senior annual staff meeting at seven-thirty. Oh my, what a headache!
- 14. Everyone working on something for the stunt show.
- 15. Seniors awfully quiet and mysterious about something.
- 16. As usual, every available space in the whole building is in use. Ought to be some show!
- 24. Big night! Full house! Good stunt show! Yes even the Sophomores think so. They won first place in the group stunt, though, so guess they have a right to be pretty happy.
- 25. Helen George and Sylvia Ritter, who won the individual stunt are trying to borrow some strong soap and white powder. Helen is thinking of going into the profession.
- 28. Juniors have finally selected "Patty Makes Things Hum" for their play. Practice begun.
- 29. Members of the Glee Clubs have been trying out for parts this afternoon. Reminds one of a girls school of music.

APRIL

- 1. April Fool! That's all there is, there is no more! So ends our annual for '27. We take this space to thank you for your attention. Sorry, but we must go to press.



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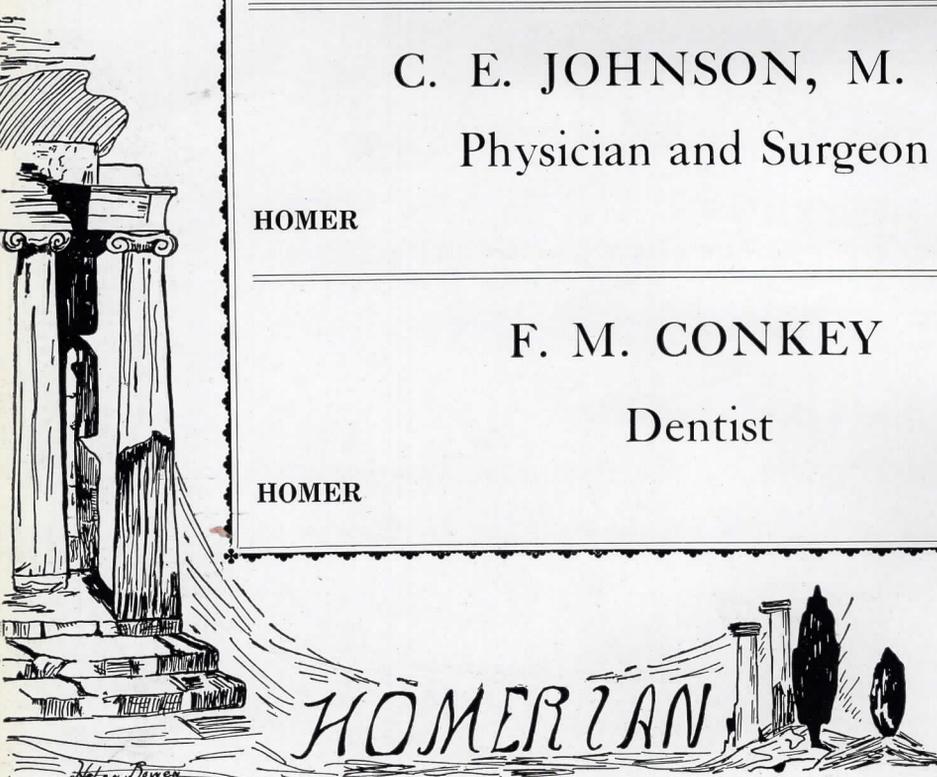
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JOKES

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"I thought you came up to Columbia to get your Ph.D."

"So I did. But I had no idea I'd get him so soon."

Miss Lortscher—"Isn't it about time for the bell?"

Burnett Steele—"No, my watch says 2:50."

Miss Lortscher—"My watch must be fast. It says ten 'til three."

Miss Eldridge had been explaining about the mass of the earth and the consequent effect upon gravity, and finished her discussion by saying:

"The mass of the earth is not constant. For instance the very centre of the earth is presumably a large mass of fire. That may be what some people believe to be Hades, but then—that doesn't bother me."

Harold Wilson—"No, not yet!"

Helen Bowen—"Well, Dad, what do you think of my pictures?"

Mr. Bowen—"Oh! They're all right. It would be a good time for you to die, Helen."

Helen—"But why?"

Mr. Bowen—"Because we have a good picture of you."

Mrs. Brown—"What is a tutor?"

Margaret B.—"A man who plays a saxophone."

Mr. Metter—"John, if the north is to your left, the east is in front of you, and the south is to your right, what is behind you?"

John Foreman—"I told Maw somebody would see that patch on the seat of my pants."

Melvin Myers took Howard Orr into his confidence regarding his attentions to a pretty girl.

"You see," explained uncle, "I've driven her home after school: I've bought her ice cream. Now do you think I ought to kiss her?"

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Ralph Foreman—"Sir, I pride myself on my literary ability."

Mr. Metter—"Good, carry this dictionary to the assembly."

Betty R. to Charles Steele, who was drawing circles for his Geometry lesson: "What kind of circles are those?"

Charles—"Round ones."

Bill Hurst to Pauline Lynch—"Pauline, you are the goal of my affections."

Pauline (removing his arm)—"Five yards for holding."



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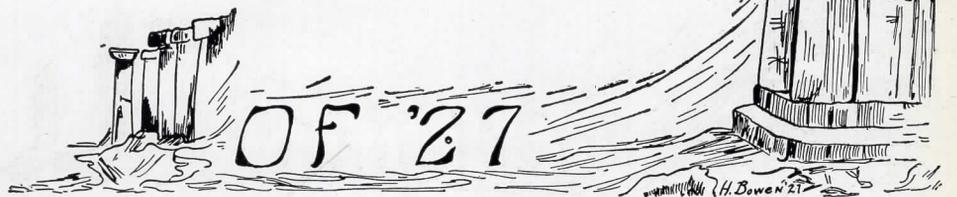
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Miss Eldridge—"Herman, turn around, atom is not back there."
Herman Palmer—"No, but Eve is."

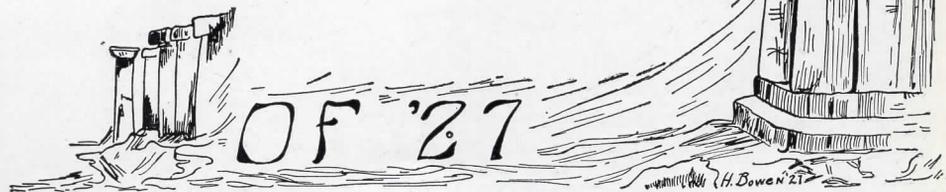
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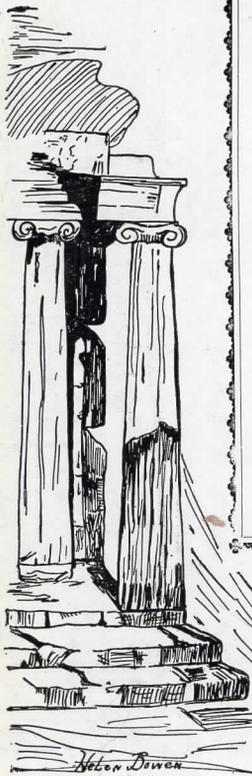
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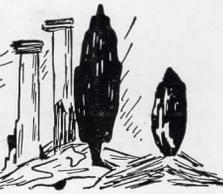
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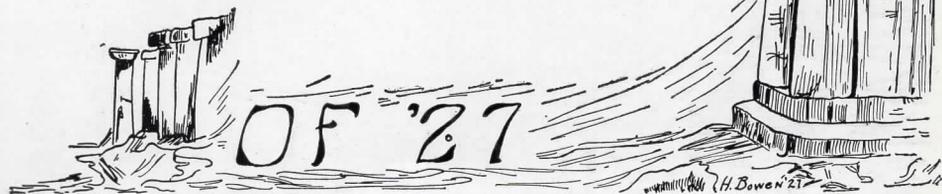
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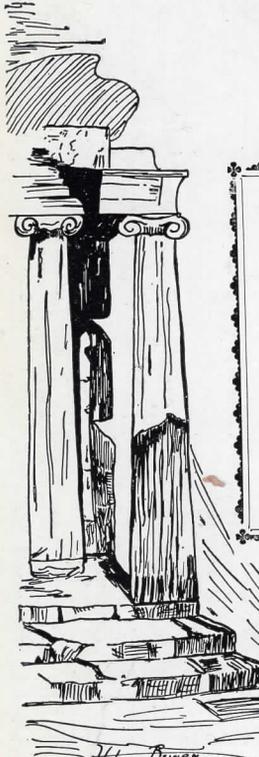
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She restoreth my humor with a smile,
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I am sure to meet her.
Yet I fear no evil, the thought that
it is not recitation period comforts me;
She setteth all manner of sentences
and conjugations before me in the
presence of my classmates.
She annointeth my card with F's;
My brains have left me.
Surely, if I get no better marks than
these the rest of the term
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The teacher breaks in on my reveries deep
"What are the elements of the earth's crust?"
"What happens to iron when it starts to rust?"
What am I to say to questions like these
When my hunger for sleep I'd rather appease?
The answers, I know, I cannot say,
For Friday I danced till the peep o' day.
Saturday, too, I stayed out late
And Sunday morn I arose after eight.
Sunday night I was with my "Buddy"
And we stayed long, till the skies were ruddy.
Now, Monday I must come to school
And listen to some old Latin rule.
Suicide I have to commit;
Then they can bury me in the dark ashpit.
The old ashman can dig me deep
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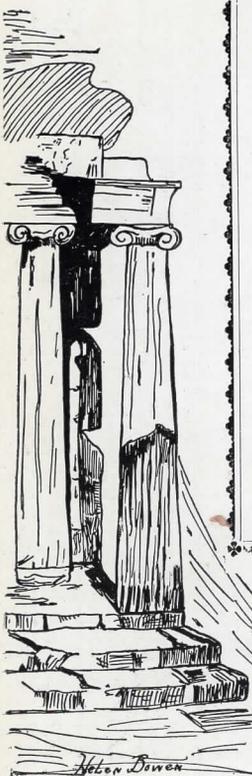
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Samuel Williams—"And so Jacob went out and killed himself."

Mr. Metter—"Good; give another."

Samuel—"Go thou and do likewise."

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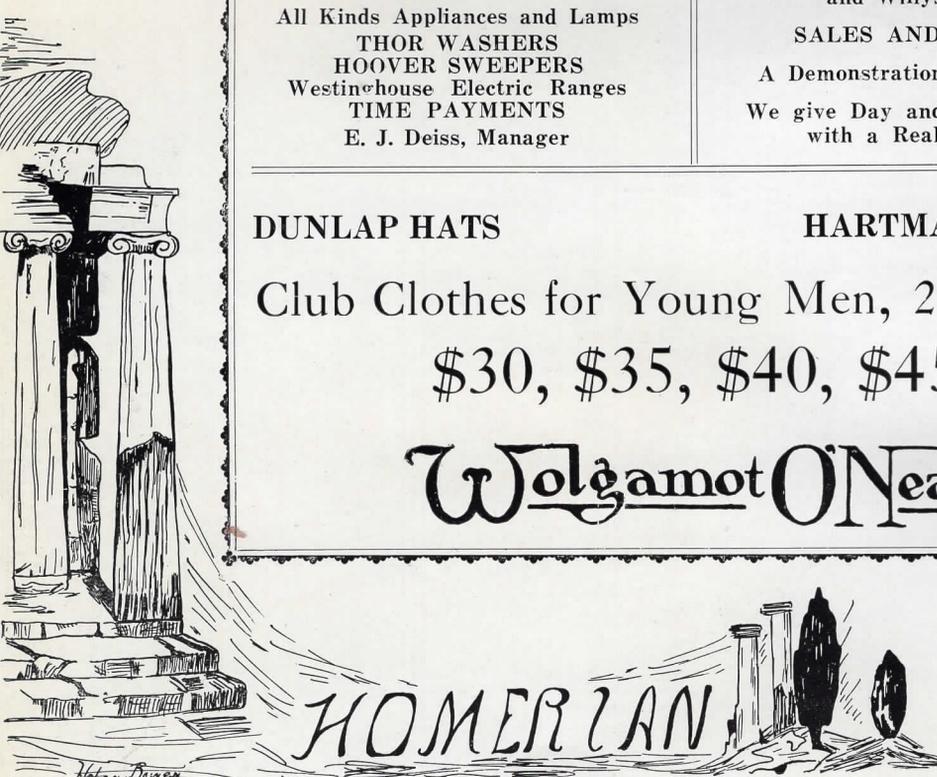
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