

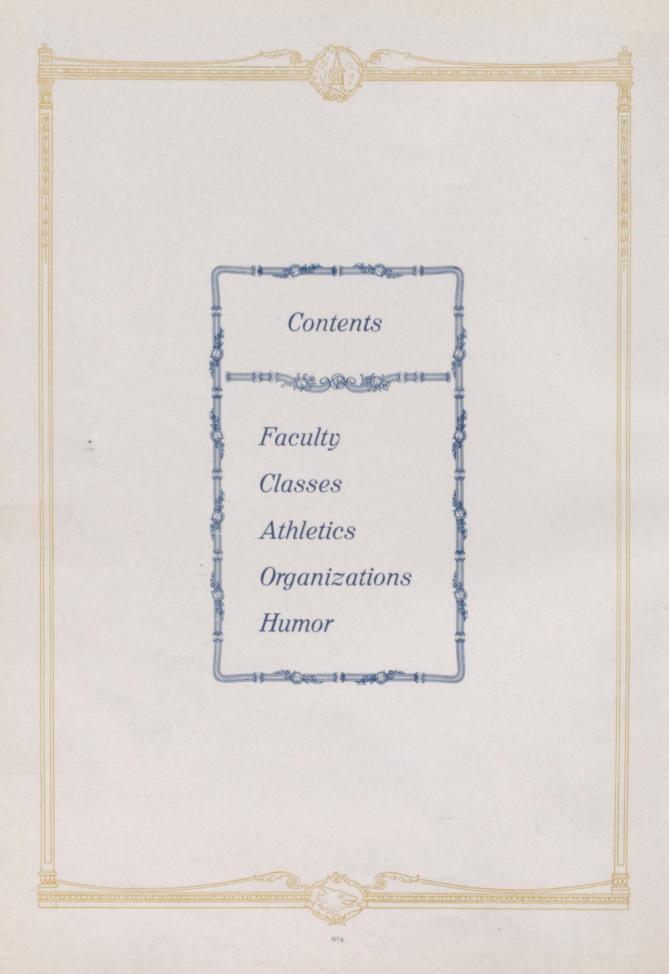
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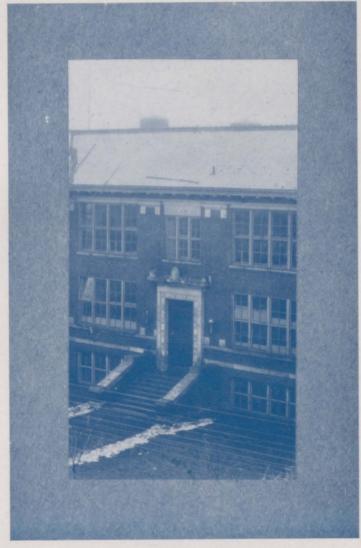
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# Grove City High School Song

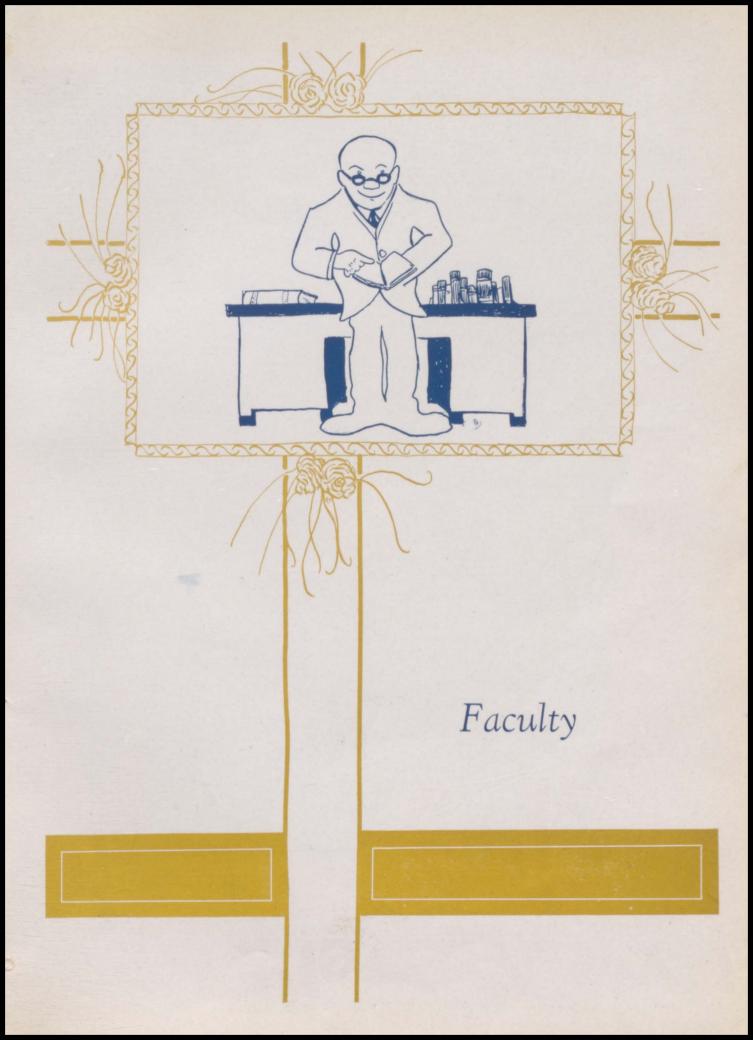
Dear little town in Pennsylvania, Grove City now to thee Sing we a song of love and loyalty, for bounties broad and free For people kindly, earnest, faithful, tender, and true, Our praise we bring, and now we sing dear High School to you.

Grove City, Grove City, here's to you Grove City High Good fortune go with you, may she never pass you by We'll ever stand beside you, rain or shine, Our love will never die Grove City, Grove City, our own Grove City High.

# Dedication

# Frank Anderson Paul Montgomery

Their voices once enriched our halls, Not long ago their smiles we knew; But now only their inspiration falls, On all we are, and what we do, And in memory we only now can see Their loving traits of true nobility.





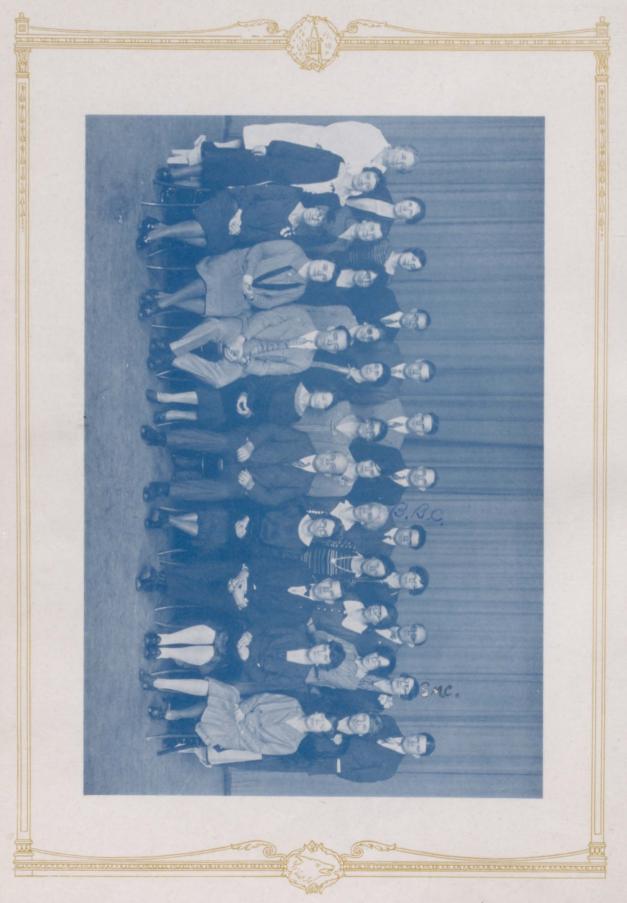


PROFESSOR H. M. B. LEHN

PROFESSOR G. H. CROWTHER









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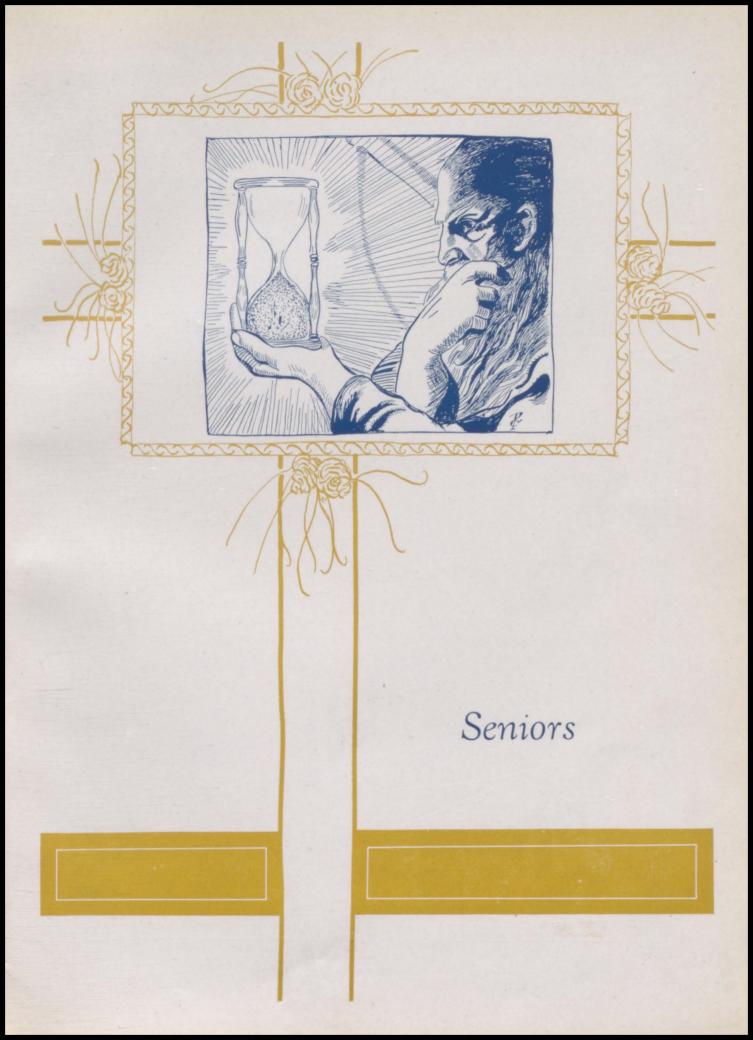
Anna Allen Domestic Science
Bernice Atwell Girls' Physical Instructor
Mabel Buchanan Civics and History
Eleanor Barnes Grammar and History
Howard Barnes Bookkeeping
Gertrude Burnes Music
Mary Barber English, French and Latin
Bess Campbell English
Sara Conrad Mathematics
Eugene Coulter Mathematics
Marian Duncan Household Arts and Sewing
Helen Forrest History, Public Speaking and English
Mary Hazlett Biology
Gilbert Hoyt Civics and Chemistry
Margaret Houston Civics, English and History
Mrs. Edith Houston Commercial
Joseph Hartman Commercial and Physical Training
E. S. Hassler Publications and English
Hubert Jack Boys' Physical Instructor and Mathematics
Elena Johnston English
Lorna Lithgow Mathematics, English and History
Bess Montgomery History and English
Isaac McCommon Algebra and Physics
Genevieve McMullen Public Speaking, Civics and French
Arthur McBride Mathematics and Democracy
Walter Ormsby Mathematics
Walter Ormsby Mathematics Orpha Schollard School Nurse
Loyal Sherman Music Rebekah Washabaugh Latin
Rebekah Washabaugh Latin
Margaret Washabaugh Latin

How the nursery maids in Boston teach "Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky." to the young
Bostonians.

Scintillate! Scintillate! blobule vivific. Fain would I cognize thy nature specific. Loftily poised in the ether capacious; Strongly resembling a gem carbonacious.

APPLIED ANATOMY

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for the lock of his hair?
Or can his eye be an Academy, because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what jewels are found there?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times, and devour the corn on his toe?
Where is the shade from the palm of his hand?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'm hanged if I understand!





# Senior Officers

President - - - - Jay Coulter
Vice President - - - James Thorn
Secretary - - - Alice Dickson
Treasurer - - - Martha Christy

COLORS-BLUE and GOLD





If you care for true friendship hunt up Mildred. Those dark snappy eyes spell friendship for all.

# KATHRYN ALLEN

Loyal of heart, alert of mind A finer friend you'll never find.

# CHARLES ATWELL

Chuck—A romantic idealistic chap. We gaze upon the visage of a man worthy of membership in that world wide organization "Sons of Sir Walter Raleigh." Gladly would Chuck place his best Sunday Coat over an obstrusive mud puddle so that some High School "Queen" might not muddy her Satin Slippers.

# BEATRICE ARMSTRONG

You know what they say about red haired people—well it's a lot of bunk or else there's exceptions to all rules. If you want to borrow anything from last week's algebra problems, to Ecc's best lid, she'll do it, and do it with a grin.

#### LILLIAN BUCHANAN

Lillian—another of our quiet girls She never has much to say But when her monthly report is given We learn that silence does pay.

# JANICE BEATTY

I, thus neglecting nobody dedicate all to closeness and the bettering of my mind.







# THEDA BUCHANAN

A giggle, a smile, A beau every mile, Why not share your fun With this languishing one?

#### VIRGINIA BLACK

There's a lot of deviltry beneath that mild exterior.

# LEAH BURTNER

When it comes to the all-around good student we have her in the person of Leah. Treating everyone the same and with a kindly smile for all, she has won a place in our hearts. She takes part in the Scolastic affairs as a member of the chorus, varsity, and several reading clubs.

#### ELIZABETH BROWN

"Fuzzy" is a diminutive blond, with that "come hither" look in her eyes, that accomplishes its purpose. She is an accomplished musician and holds the honored position of concert master in the orchestra. Always ready to help when help is needed.

# PAULINE BRENEMAN

Pauline has dark brown hair fixed just so. In or out of class her voice is low, aimable and reserved. She has won the admiration of us all.

# BLANCHE BOLTON

Blanche is like a blossom of a flower That reminds you every hour Of her beauty and her charm And that she is no false alarm.



#### CHARLES BOWDEN

There never was a better natured heart breaker in the halls of old G. C. He can't help it, everybody likes him, and wouldn't if he could. Besides what's the use? All soda jerkers are shieks.

#### LOUELLA BOWLES

Louella is supposed to be a quiet girl, but those of us who know her well can testify to the contrary. She's dependable and gets things done and has a lot of fun while she's about it.

#### EARL BRUNER

Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat. And therefore lets be merry.

# LOIS BURTNER

Quiet little class-mate With your happy smiling ways. May prosperity follow you. Where'er you spend your days.

# LEROY CAMPBELL

When something passes you like wind And heads toward the river, Just let it go and never mind It's Leroy in his flivver.

# VERA CLARK

The class of '28 should feel fortunate in having such a member. She argues on any subject from the latest liquor laws, to High Cost of Putty in Alaska. Words seem to fail us when we try to describe her, but any way, we like her and wish her the best o' luck.





#### RACHEL KORONA

She likes to play, she likes to be gay. She likes to ride and oh—how she likes to talk.

#### MARTHA CHRISTY

The charm of a personality such as Martha's lies in an intangible something which is hard to describe. She has about her an air of goodfellowship and kindly sympathy. Her High School spirit has always manifested itself in a vital and practical way.

# JAY COULTER

Laugh and Jay laughs with you, Smile and you won't smile alone, For you're sure that Jay will help, And his grin will always be shown.

# ORVILLE CLARK

Not over serious, and not over gay, But a rare good fellow in his own way.

# BETTY CAMPBELL

Betty now, Betty ever; Campbell now, but not forever. In after years when this we see, We wonder what your name will be. (I'm afraid we all know.)

# BOYD CORNELIUS

You have always wanted to meet an artist? Allow me to introduce our Art Editor. He is so fundamentally and essentially artistic that he is always in great demand when one wants clever and original ideas.



There are three ways in which "Walt" has his class-mates backed off the map. He is the champion sleeper, eater and dater of 1928. His appetite is without a limit either comins or going. He can sleep any place, in a class or a study period. He is an authority on driving and knows all the roads within fifty miles. A more devoted student of the High School can not be found, and he is likewise a strong defender of Blacktown.

# MARGARET CICERO

Here's to good old "Peg," The Captain of our team, She's jolly and she's gay, And she's held in high esteem.

#### THOMAS CARNAHAN

"Tommy's" curly locks have been the downfall of many a woman. His interests are divided, part of them are given to his studies and high school activities, while the rest are—nobody knows. Tom made a name for himself in football this year, this being his first and last year out.

#### JAMES CAMERON

It's not the man that has the most. That gives the most away; It's not the man that knows the most That has the most to say.

#### REATHA CLAY

A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.

# GRACE CRITCHFIELD

Grace's sweet disposition wins her many friends. You see her walking through the corridors throwing smiles right and left. Some day her supply will run low if she doesn't watch out.







#### KENNETH COULTER

The everything seems dark and blue, Ken seems to take a different view. But rest assured that to the end Ken is an everlasting friend.

#### ELEANOR COVERT

Eleanor is the type of girl we like to have near us daily. Good-natured and dependable, she can easily pave her way into any circle. She never has much to say, but when she does speak, everyone listens. Eleanor is preparing to Join that group of quick-thinking, swift-fingered girls so necessary to the business world.

# MARY CHAMBERS

Modest and shy as a nun is she And just as busy as she can be

# KATHERINE DICKEY

A typist like Katherine is hard to beat To watch her fingers is a treat.

# GLENOLA DIGHT

Sweet is the girl above this line—, We hope that success will be over thine.

# HERMAN DIGHT

The salt of truth, the pepper of ambition With a bomb of cheerfulness, make up his composition.

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# ALICE DICKSON

An exceptional student in languages, A real worker in the Lab., And when it comes to speaking, She has the gift of gab.

#### LUCILLE DICKSON

Oh yes, she is a fickle lass Where will go her glances And who will be the lucky bird With whom this maiden dances?

# CLARK DRAKE

All other things give place. When a lady's in the case

# LUCILLE CHRISTY

Laughs a little, plays a little, studies a little too, But when one is young, what else is there to do.

# MARIAN DUNCAN

"Good goods come in small packages." So runs the old saying and here is our proof. If the party is dead, Mernie peps it up; if the game is going to the other side, Mernie steps up and shows 'em how to play basketball; if you need a friend, Mernie's right there. Bighearted, happy-go-lucky, full of fun, that's good old Duncan.

#### RICHARD DE LONG

Your four years of toil and trouble are past You leave the school's famous halls. You lay away the pencils and books at last. And put on your overalls.

ALTERNALISM AND ALCOHOLOGY ALCOHOLOGY WAS ALCOHOLOGY AND ALCOHOLOGY AND





#### MARY EVANS

She's modest, mild, and meek, 'Tis her disposition from week to week.

# EUGENE FORKER

On the football field you showed up fine, And the call of studies heeded, And as you shamed them on the line You'll show them you've succeeded.

#### FLORENCE FERRERE

She isn't Queen Esther of Sheba. She's just a maiden, quiet and shy, But we know with her High School training She'll amount to something bye and bye.

#### RUTH FORD

Keep virtue simple path before your eyes, Nor think from evil, good can ever rise.

# MARJORIE GEORGE

"'Tis the song you sing, the smiles you wear that reaches the sunshine everywhere." One seldom finds a girl who is pretty, charming, and studious at the same time, but that's Margie. She is always cheerful and optimistic, ready to help and ready for a good time.

# LUCY GLESSNER

It would be hard indeed for a class to accomplish much if it weren't for members like Lucy. Lots of pep and ready to back any class or school enterprise. Well liked by everyone, she sure is a go-getter.



#### THEODORE GEORGE

We get the "Star" because he shines at night We get the "light" because he's bright. We put them both together and get "Starlight" You ought to see him, Gee, he's a sight.

# CHARLOTTE GRAHAM

We needn't say much about Charlotte, for one look at her smiling face tells all. Although she deserted us for her Junior year, we will have to forgive her, for she has worked hard this year to make up for it.

#### IDA MAE GRACE

You never will find though you search through all the class A girl who is cuter than this little lass.

# CLIFTON GREGORY

When studious scholars are mentioned, one of the first of the first of the Class of '28 to be thought of is Clifton Gregory. Not only do we hear of him in literary work but also in the musical field.

#### LOIS GILLILAND

Few words she wastes, yet has her quiet fun Attends to work and so helps every one.

#### GLADYS GRAY

Gladys is small but mighty, Always neat and tidy. She is a rare little blonde Of whom all the boys are fond.







#### FORREST GALLOWAY

One doesn't hear much about Forrest around school, yet you never can tell but what these quiet people will make their mark in the world.

# ALMEDA HOVIS

With steadfast look and open eye A girl on whom you can rely.

# JANE HARSHAW

A droleness in her speech, A twinkle in her eye, She sees the funny side of things. And doesn't half try.

# FRANCIS HALL

Why look you strange on me, You know me well.

# EDWARD HASSEL

A shark in Mathematics And Chemistry and such He could tear the whole darn H. S. down And never get 'in dutch.''

# MORGAN HEASLEY

When anyone mentions a good time, we look around for Morgan. He is a member of another famous "We," namely: he and his Ford, which is always full, never empty, ever speeding, never still.



# DERONDA HENNON

I never speak unless it's absolutely necessary and sometimes not even then.

#### ANNA BELLE HAMILTON

This worthy young miss is an excellent speaker and debater to say nothing of her ability as a student. She has a pleasing disposition, a smile for all alike.

#### JULIUS HOLLER

Julius reminds us of that other Julius, Miss Washabaugh's ancient friend, with his studious nature and look of wisdom.

#### HESTER HOGUE

Hester is one of our girls from out of town. And we all like her for her pleasing personality.

#### EVELYN HAY

Bright be years before thee, Friend of our High School Days.

# LEE HUTCHISON

A Mathematician he is, they say, A bear cat at Chemistry too, Well Lee, when you leave this school We'll give our best to you.







# MABEL KING

Of all the girls that were ever seen There's none so fine as Mabel King.

# JAMES KELLY

Likeable, lean and long. This description can't be wrong.

#### MUSETTA KOHLMEYER

Witty, saucy, petite, Charming, lonely and sweet, That's Musetta.

# JOHANNAH KOLISER

The fact that this classmate of ours never pushes herself to the foreground, does not mean that there is not a friendly personality behind that quiet exterior. Johannah is taking a business course and we know someone is going to get a good stenographer.

# ELLIS KLINK

Klink is a rip tear on the football field and a whirl wind on the basketball floor. From his records in athletics and studies both at Greenville and Grove City, we know he is an all around fellow.

#### HAZEL LUTZ

Bad language or abuse, I never, never, never use.



#### HELEN MOORE

"And then she blushed and drew a sigh." Did you ever see anything like it? Never mind Helen. It isn't everybody that has the grace to blush nowadays, and it's real becoming anyway.

# HELEN MARIACHER

No one would know Helen was around if it depended on the noise she made. Yet she is an all-around good kid. Typewriting is her specialty.

#### EDWARD MECHLING

-Wimmin's just like elephants—I like to look at them but I'd hate to own one.

#### HAZEL MARIACHER

Hazel started to let her hair grow long and she kept right at it too. If you could see her you would surely know that she has good style in placing each hair to the best advantage.

# DOROTHY McCLUNG

Another of our country maidens. Dorothy is a fine student—she should be able to manage any man. We like her sn:ile and that humorous twinkle in her eye.

# ELIZABETH McMILLAN

To those who know thee not No words can paint And those who know thee Know all words are faint



Twenty-nine





# LEAH McKNIGHT

Leah doesn't talk much, but when she does it's sure to be good sense. A regular girl and a regular friend.

#### CLARA McCARL

She's always smiling She never looks sad Her motto is—Always be glad.

# CUVIER McGARR

Cuvier McGarr, well known and well liked by everyone, is one of the bright spots in the Class of '28. He is better known as "Pot." Pot is a very good student when he tries to be. On the football team he managed to hold down the position as guard and took as much punishment as any three men. Who can forget that figure in the Sharon game?

# LOUISE MCKEE

Pleasant the whole day long. It's always a girl like Lou. That makes the sun shine brighter When everything else goes wrong.

# FREDRICK NORDSTROM

You never see him at his books Oh, how angry the teacher looks And all the while Fred wears his every ready smile.

# HELEN NELLIS

A merry maiden with eyes of blue Always has a smile for you. She's as pretty as she's smart A maiden after someone's heart.



"Faint heart never won fair lady." We pray of you, buck up a bit. Show some spirit! Not every girl is as ferocious as she looks. Most of them are perfectly harmless, so please don't look so scared.

#### WALDO PAGANELLI

Did you ever attend a H. S. Basketball game? If you have, you surely have seen Waldo on his lofty platform, chalking up big scores for Grove City.

#### FRANCES POST

Frances is a singer, Whom we all go to hear; As talented as Frances We'll never be, we fear.

#### ETHEL PHIPPS

Here's to Ethel good and true, Ever happy never blue. So, loving and winning she goes her way Smiling and laughing and always gay.

# GRACE PIZOR

Grace is one of those nice people you just can't do without. Always cheerful, always willing, always ready to lend a hand. You can always count on her to do her part and do it well. The kind of a girl one likes to count as a friend, and who counts everyone as hers.

# WILMA PORTERFIELD

Wilma is a flapper typist Who pounds the ivory keys A black headed vamp is she And from work she never flees.



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#### ALBERTA PINNER

She speaketh not, and yet there is a conversation in her eyes.

# MILDRED PATTERSON

We may feel as gloomy as can be But when our "Milly" we see. The clouds begin to roll away And the sun shines for the rest of the day.

#### CLAUDE PHIPPS

I'm a woman hater, but the Bible says love your enemies.

# DORIS REYNOLDS

In the wide world ignorant of her worth For the fair winds blow in from every coast.

#### HAROLD REYNOLDS

Harold is one of those stern and quiet men who says, "STOP!! Wait a minute.—Now you can go." In other words he's one of those street guards and who knows how many lives he has saved!

# CHARLES RAY

Charlie is the Caruso of the Hi. We are all familiar with his rich baritone. Good looking? Yes, and that isn't all. There isn't a girl who can resist that smile.



Janet's a friend of everyone, always cheerful and kind-hearted, and looking for the best in everyone. She is one of those few who are able to combine studies and pleasure in her school life and keep a good record in both. No matter what she takes up in the future, we will expect to hear of her ability.

#### ANNA RICHARDSON HUGHES

It's terrible to be in love, We all sympathize with you, my dear, However we can't understand how anyone Can resist your twinkling, silvery laugh.

#### KATHRYN RODGERS

Kate is made on a pattern all her own. There never was any one like her and there never will be again. With interest, pep, and willingness, she has become well known in school activites. She always has plenty of time to walk, talk, or argue.

#### AULEEN RAZOR

Auleen's a student, she cares not for style That's just what she is, a girl without guile.

#### ESTHER SNYDER

Esther's cheerful good humor and willingness to help whenever called upon, have earned for her the name "Pest," of the convenient type. Her perpetual gigsle and sunny smile win for her a welcome from everyone, while the way in which she makes high marks in her studies is a source of constant wonder to her class.

#### MARGARET SMITH

Some people are born "cute," some people achieve "cuteness," some people have "cuteness thrust upon them and some are a combination of all three. Peg's one of these lucky people. If anyone wants to go "sky larking" COUNT ON PEG!





#### LEO STEVENSON

If something's up, a game to win. A farce to plan, an ad to get. There's the man to see it through, SEE LEO!

#### HOWARD SMITH

The flash of a speeding figure. A glimpse of tossed blonde hair. The hall drops into the basket. Smitty's doing his usual share.

#### WALLACE SHILLITO

"Wallie" is just a little man. A barefoot boy with cheeks of tan. And Oh! how he does cram The night before a final exam.

#### ROSE SHAFFER

She looks quite demure and shy But you never can tell a book by its cover.

#### WILLIAM SCOTT

After the ink wells had all been filled And a couple of waste baskets too, Bill Scott settled down again And took another chew.

#### MARY SHAFFER

Light hair and blue eyes. And I'll tell you she's very wise. Very gay and full of fun, She has a smile for everyone.



A good stenographer—the kind "Gentlemen" prefer.

#### MARY SETH

One would never think to look at Mary that she is as jolly as she is, yet, her friends have found that she has her full share of ability to make a good time for herself and others.

#### PAUL STONE

Winsome little lad, Though he looks very sad. Not very big, not very tall, Just an ordinary man, that's all.

#### ERMA THOMPSON

We will perhaps have to introduce Erma, even though she has been with us for four years. You see she lives at Keisters, Pa., once famous as a pleasure resort, and unfortunately she has to rush, rush, for whoever heard of a train waiting for anyone.

#### BROSE THOMPSON

I'm not afraid of work. I can lie down and go to sleep beside it.

#### JAMES THORN

None but himself can be his parallel.
Of course you knew
This was coming to you;
It Can't be otherwise!
It's the talk of the town.
That you still go around
With a pair of big, brown eyes.







#### MARGARET VAN EMAN

A quiet unassuming girl is "Peg." She is a true friend, for her forgiving disposition keeps her from seeing any faults in those who are fortunate enough to know her. Beneath her reserve lies a keen sense of humor. She has a smile and a kindly word for everyone.

#### ALBERT NICHOLSON

Albert, that lad whom we all like He sure is with the class all right Just as sure as the earth is round You can not "Keep a good man down."

#### PAULINE WINGARD

Past and present alike seem bright to Polly. Her merriment is contageous—a contageon that is good for everyone.

#### LULUBELLE WHITE

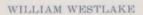
Here's a girl shy and demure Never idling a bit—always working I'm sure; Always on time, her lessons well learned; Some day she'll reap her reward well earned.

#### TIRZAH WILLIAMSON

Her virtues are many; her faults are few. A maiden modest and self-possessed.

#### SARAH WILLIAMSON

Another maiden modest and self-possessed Whose virtues are many, whose faults are few.



William to all appearances will be a future Burbank. We all know he has a fine opening in this line and wish him all the success possible.

#### ROSE WALTERS

Rose has a giggle, A laugh bewitching gay, No matter who addresses her She's a smile for what they say,

> JUNIOR STOKES EARL McNEISH JOSEPH JONES

They're just as handsome as they used to be. But their pictures are not here for you to see.

POST GRADS

HAROLD MARQUAND

ELEANOR ATKINSON

HILA BOOKER



## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

RUTH FORD

Chorus 3, 4.

MARJORIE GEORGE Varsity Basketball 4.

LOIS GILLILAND
Mathematic Club 3.

JANE HARSHAW Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

KATHRYN RODGERS Reading Club 2; Mathematics Club 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

EARL BRUNER
Mathematics Club 3; Pine Knot Staff

THOMAS CARNAHAN
Roundup 2; Mathematics Club 3; Science Club 3, 4; Football 4; Track 3, 4.

FRED NORDSTROM
Mathematics Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra 1

KATHRYN ALLEN Class Basketball 1.

BEATRICE ARMSTRONG Chorus 3, 4; Contest 4.

BLANCHE BOLTON Contest 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Mathematics Club 3.

LOUELLA BOWLES
Reading Club 2; Mathematics Club 3;
Chorus 3, 4; Contest 2.

ELIZABETH BROWN Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club 3; Chorus 3.

LILLIAN BUCHANAN Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Mathematics Club. MARTHA CHRISTY

Chorus 3, 4; Pine Knot Staff 4; Class Treasurer; Contest 3; Varsity Basketball 4; President Mathematics Club 3.

ALICE DICKSON

Pine Knot Staff 1; Class Secretary; Contest 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4.

LUCILLE DICKSON
Class Basketball 3, 4; Chorus 3; Contest 4; Mathematics Club 3.

IDA MAE GRACE
Reading Club 2; Chorus 3, 4; Contest 3;

CHARLOTTE GRAHAM
Reading Club 2; Pine Knot Editor 4;
Class Basketball 4; Gym Exhibition 4.

ANNA BELLE HAMILTON Contest 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Reading Club 2; Mathematics Club 3.

EVELYN HAY Mathematics Club 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

MABEL KING
Chorus 3; Mathematics Club 3; Reading
Club 1.

LEAH McKNIGHT Chorus 3; Mathematics Club 3.

MILDRED PATTERSON Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Chorus 3, 4; Contest 3.

GRACE PIZOR
Mathematics Club 3; Class Basketball 1.

MARY SETH

Chorus 3, 4.

ESTHER SNYDER Contest 4; Mathematics Club 3; Reading Club 2; Class Basketball 4.

MARGARET VAN EMAN Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.



Pine Knot Staff 4; Contest 3; Reading Club 2; Mathematics Club 3; School News Editor 4.

LULUBELLE WHITE Reading Club 2.

SARAH WILLIAMSON Chorus 3, 4; Contest 4.

TIRZAH WILLIAMSON Chorus 3, 4; Pine Knot Staff 4.

JAMES CAMERON Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Penny Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

LEROY CAMPBELL Chorus 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra 1; Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL PHIPPS Vamps; Sky Walkers.

DORIS REYNOLDS Chorus 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JANET ROBINSON

Reading Club 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Asst. Editor School News 4; Orpheus 3, 4; Special Gym 4; Commercial Contest

DOROTHY SHAFFER
100% Attendance Room

MARY SHAFFER
100% Attendance Room.

MARGARET SMITH
Class Basketball 2, 4; Gym Exhibition.

ERMA THOMPSON 100% Attendance Room.

ORVILLE CLARK
Football 4; Science Club 3, 4; Chorus
3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH COULTER
Science Club 4.

JOE JONES
Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra 2, 3.

#### CUVIER McGARR

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2 3, 4; Contest 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Pine Knot Staff 3; Chorus 3; Science Club 3.

EARL McNEISH Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALBERT NICHOLSON Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pine Knot 1, 2, 3.

WALDO PAGANELLI Mathematics Club 3; Senior Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM SCOTT Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4.

WALLACE SHILLITO Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOWARD SMITH Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Orchestra 2: Track 3, 4.

LEO STEVENSON Mathematics Club 3'; Pine Knot Asst. Business Manager 3; Business Manager

DERONDA HENNON Chorus 4.

HESTER HOGUE Chorus 3, 4.

CLARA McCARL Chorus 3, 4.

RACHEL KORONA Mathematics Club 3.

DOROTHY McCLUNG Heartbreakers Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN MOORE Teasers; Go-getters.

ALBERTA PINNER Wreckers Crew.



#### FRANCES POST

Varsity Basketball 3; Chorus 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Mathematics Club 3; Marshal Girls Chorus 4.

ANNA RICHARDSON HUGHES
Nuptial Club.

PAULINE WINGARD
Mathematics Club 3.

VIRGINIA BLACK Mathematics Club 3.

LUCY GLESSNER
Varsity Basketball 4; Reading Club 3.

GLADYS GRAY

Syncopaters; Vamps.

LOUISE McKEE

Asst. Mgr. Girls' Basketball 3; Manager 4; Secretary Mathematics Club 3.

ROSE SHAFFER Pardoe Uplife.

CHARLES ATWELL

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Special Gym 4; Science Club 4

CHARLES BOWDEN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pine Knot 3.

#### JAY COULTER

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Contest 3, 4; Science Club 4; Mathematics Club 3; Class President.

RICHARD DELONG Chorus 4; Science Club 4; Football 4.

PAULINE BRENNEMAN 100% Attendance Room.

#### LEAH BURTNER

Class Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Special Gym 4; 100% Attendance Room.

#### LOIS BURTNER

Class Basketball 3, 4; Chorus 4; Gym Exhibition 4; 100% Attendance Room.

MARY CHAMBERS
100% Attenúance Room.

ELEANOR COVERT Commercial Contest 3, 4; 100% Attendance Room.

GRACE CRITCHFIELD 100% Attendance Room.

KATHERINE DICKEY Pine Knot Staff; Contest 4; 100% Attendance Room.

MARY EVANS Gym Exhibition 4; 100% Attendance Room.

JOHANNAH KOLISER Commercial Department; 100% Attendance Room.

MUSETTA KOHLMEYER Gym Exhibition; 100% Attendance

HAZEL LUTZ

Orpheus 2; Commercial Contest 3; Pine Knot 4; Contest 4; 100% Attendance Room.

ELIZABETH McMILLAN Chorus 4: 100% Attendance Room.

HAZEL MARIACHER
Twins Club: 100% Attendance Room.

HELEN MARIACHER
Twins Club; 100% Attendance Room.

#### HELEN NELLIS

Class Basketball 4; Gym Exhibition 4; 100% Attendance Room.

#### WILMA PORTERFIELD

Class Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 100% Attendance Room.

#### WALTER COYER

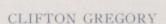
Football 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pine Knot 2; Penny Club 3; Track 3, 4.

#### HERMAN DIGHT

Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 4; Declaimers' Club 2; Contest 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Penny Club 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

#### EUGENE FORKER

Football 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Penny Club 3 4; Track 2, 3.



Science Club 4; Chorus 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra 3, 4; Junior Orchestra 1, 2; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Special Gym 4; Contest 2, 4.

#### FRANCIS HALL

Track 2, 3; Class Basketball 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Mgr. 4; Chorus 2; Science Club 3; Penny Club 2, 3, 4.

JULIUS HOLLER Welfare Association.

#### ELLIS KLINK

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Pine Knot 4; Penny Club 3; Contest 2; Track 3, 4.

EDWARD MECHLING
Mathematics Club 3; Contest 3; Chorus
3.

THOMAS PETERS
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

BROSE THOMPSON Chorus 3; Boys' Twelve 2, 3; Special Gym 3.

JUNIOR STOKES Newcomers; High Spots.

#### CLARK DRAKE

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Science Club 4; Chorus 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

THEODORE GEORGE Science Club 4; Contest 1, 4.

EDWARD HASSEL Contest 4; Science Club 4.

LEE HUTCHISON Chorus 4; Science Club 4.

JAMES KELLY

Boys' Twelve 3; Science Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Pine Knot 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

#### JAMES THORN

Vice President Class; Contest 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Declaimers' Club 3.

MILDRED ALLEN Wreckers Crew.

JANICE BEATTY
Mathematics Club 3.

THEDA BUCHANAN Chorus 4.

BETTY CAMPBELL Chorus 4; Mathematics Club 3.

LUCILLE CHRISTY
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET CICERO Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Chorus 3; Mathematics Club 3; Orpheus 3.

#### VERA CLARK

Chorus 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Pine Knot 3; Contest 3, 4.

REATHA CLAY
Diminutive; Welfare Association.

GLENOLA DIGHT Chorus 3, 4.

#### MARIAN DUNCAN

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Reading Club 2; Chorus 3, 4; Mathematics Club 3; Contest 4; Pine Knot 4.

CHARLES RAY Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM WESTLAKE Suburbanites; Welfare Association.

BOYD CORNELIUS

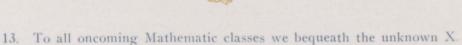
Football 1, 2; Basketball Mgr. 4; Pine Knot 3, 4; Penny Club 3, 4.



### **CLASS WILL**

We, the class of 1928, being of sane mind and sound in lung and limb, do hereby distribute what has been so long ours to those beneath us hoping that they will some day come up to where we were.

- 1. We leave some teachers, who have finally succeeded in getting rid of us, with tears and loving words to those remaining behind us hoping that they may see their worth as we have.
- 2. To the Juniors, Seats in Chapel, Debts, Home Rooms, The Pine Knot. Ponies and Keys, right to usher and take tickets.
- 3. To the Sophomores we bequeath Prof. Crowther and Miss Burgess, deeming that they will be able to hear better in order to comprehend the spats between these two.
- 4. To the Freshmen, all our pencil stubs, pens, parts of tablets, used blotters, and all that may pertain to said described property, such as rusty pens, blots, et cetera, to them and their heirs or assigns forever.
- 5. To the Eighth Grade, all our lollypop sticks and chewing gum wrappers and an earnest hope that they may worthily follow in our footsteps. We leave them our ideals and traditions to guide them through the next four years.
- 6. To the Faculty, ten weeks of freedom with the hope that they may recover from four years of us. We also leave our names carved and written upon the desks and text books that we may not be forgotten.
- 7. We don't know whether to leave Skinny or not. If we do take good care of him, he is an angel child.
  - 8. Ike leaves his sister. Oh my! what ever 'as 'appened!!!
  - 9. We leave the Lab equipment (?)
- 10. To Martin Beatty we leave "Zeke" McCommon so he can throw him out of class.
- 11. To the Literature classes we leave many marked quotations in the classics, also Hamlet's "Soliloquy."
- 12. To Messrs. Hoyt and McCommon we leave our old experiments, since it is impossible to take them with us. These experiments are well worked and written on clean white paper. We instruct the above teachers that if they have no use for them to give the said experiments to the Juniors and Sophomores.



- 13. To all oncoming Mathematic classes we bequeath the unknown X. Hunt for it diligently. It is a mark of excellence when you have found it.
- 14. To our younger brothers and sisters in the business department we give and assign free of all encumbrances whatsoever, all our worn erasers, typewriter ribbons and account books. To Mr. Barnes in particular, we give one last fleeting smile.
- 15. We have already given our orations to the school. We hereby confirm that gift and instruct the school, as a whole, to cherish them and learn by them.

Given under our hand seal at Grove City, February 30, 1928.

SENIOR CLASS



The road is white ahead of us, Except where here and there The snow has all been blown away And left the pavement bare.

The drifts along the ridges Are all carved in lovely shapes. And everywhere is whiteness On the fields and frozen lakes.

But high above this wintry scene The sky is clear and cold. The slanting rays of setting sun Have rimmed the clouds with gold.

And Spring is promised in the sky And in the afterglow, As night is softly stealing down Upon the shining snow.

T. WILLIAMSON, '28.





Maria!!!

"Yes, Mother, I'll be ready in a minute. Tell him to sit down," came from upstairs.

"Do you think it will be very good," said Mother to Jack.

"Sure," said Jack and waited——and waited.

Maria!!!

"I am coming right away, Mother."

And down she came at last, all ready to go.

"I hope I haven't kept you very long."

"Oh, that's all right."

"I wonder if we will be late?"

"No, I don't think so." Then off they went in his little Ford. CHUG, CHUg, CHug, Chug, chug.

The three ten minutes spent in getting to their destination was spent in recalling old memories and wondering who of their classmates they would see at the show.

After a space had been found large enough for the car and everything left in order, they made their way through the throng and the door, down the aisle to their seats.

"Well, we're here," said Maria.

"There! It's beginning." Both sat still, being all eyes.

## THE HISTORY

OF THE CLASS OF 1928

GROVE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

On the screen was flashed the picture of a school.

"Oh, there is dear old G. C. H. S," exclaimed one of the audience.

"And—why, could those children—Well of all things! There we are, scrambling up the steps with wonder and awe in our faces." On it went and one little youngster, Peanuts, by name, was directed down the hall to take the elevation to the second floor.

"Poor boy! He actually spent one half hour looking for it then, didn't he?"

Again they watched eagerly for the next scene and again they saw pranks being played on their poor one hundred and sixty-nine members.

"Well, that is better," was heard from some seat in the back, " I do hate to see how they abused us. But then we did——."

"Yes we did the same. Just look how we abused the Freshmen and



Eighth Graders too. Well we were Sophomores and that made every thing all right, I suppose.'

"Oh, there's the football boys. I guess we were pretty well represented See—there's Pete Cornelius, Ike Coyer, Pot McGarr and Country Smith and Zeb Keck.

Then came the basketball games. "Now wasn't it too bad that we lost

to the Juniors and lost the championship in class basketball?"

Now what on earth was every body running about like that for. Surely there was something wrong with the camera, but-Oh my! All that was for the Junior-Senior Banquet. "Well we had a good time, didn't we?"

I'll say we did."

Exams are passed! We are Seniors at last!!! SCHOOL IS OUT!!

Then the scene changed again.

"Oh, what a different story. Remember when we used to look up to the Seniors?"

"Oh look! There's Ike sleeping. I wonder if he has been sleeping all four years?"
"And there is Ellis waiting outside of Room 13," came from someone.

"Why is everyone so frightened? I guess they are going to give their

And here we are!

Yes, here they were. All the Senior class seated on the stage in their gray caps and gowns. They then saw themselves receiving their diplomas. Now the longed for days had come. Everybody was given a paddle and told to paddle their own canoe.



## The High School's Eight Beautitudes

- Blessed are the "Freshies" who stare into space for they shall see green. Blessed are the "Sophies" who sleep in class for they shall have rest.
- Blessed are the studious "Juniors" for they shall see light.
- Blessed are those who do not run a candy bill for they shall be rich.
- Blessed is the High School girl who uses rouge for beauties sake for she shall wash it off.
- Blessed are they who skip classes for they shall not see a diploma. 6
- Blessed are they who give up play for knowledge's sake for they shall
- Blessed are they who can not learn for they are dull.

H. F. McG. '29.

Little drops of moisture, Always colored red, Written on report cards, Nearly knock you dead.







### MY OLD FORD

Of my old Ford they all make fun, They say she was Lorn in 1901. Maybe she was, but this I'll bet, She's good for many a long mile yet.

The windshield's gone and the radiator leaks The fan belt slips and the horsepower squeaks. She shakes the screws and nuts all loose But I get forty mile on a gallon of juice.

There's a rattle in the front and a grind in the rear A Japanese puzzle for a stearing gear The coils are dead and the spark won't fire The piston rings are bailing wire.

In spite of this she pulls me through And that's about all my car can do With high priced cars you get some tools Some extra parts and a book of rules; Some wire stretchers and a pair of shears Are all I've carried in sixteen years.

And if I live to see the day When she falls to pieces like the one hoss shay And if Henry Ford stays in the game I'll buy another by the same darn name.

BENNIE SILVERMAN, '30.

## A Britisher at the Court of Naturalization

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Wee Tony Speghette
An' big Donal' Mac Gee,
One, Louis Von Slack,
Many others—an ME!
We went up to Court
On a mornin' last May
To ask for the right
In this kentry ter stay.



Now 'Is 'Onor the Jedge— Tho' 'e looked very mild, When a 'hooch' case came, Got surprisin'ly WILD! A stiff, salty dose That pore sinner received; 'E ambled from sight— An' we shore felt relieved

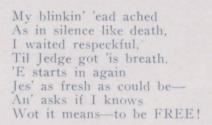
Then, turnin' to us
As though naught were amiss;
Jedge girded 'is loins
An' preceded like this:
"YOU!—Wot is yer name?
Oh, ya needn't turn pale!
But answer me this:
Wuz ya hever in JAIL!

'Ow much do ya weigh?
An' please tell me yer height.
D'ya keep reg'lar hours,
Or stay out at night?
Now 'oo is the Boss
O' these Yoonited States?
An' wot do we do
With our taxes an' rates?





Ya've behaved rather mean? An' say—by the way— Wot's Amendment Eighteen? Then somebody laughed. Jedge sez: "Do that again— An' I'll send ya outside, Won't King Georgie think



"Does 'Liberty' 'low
Ya ta do as ya please?
Shall ya rob a man's 'ouse,
Or set fire to 'is trees?
If neighbour should call
Or tell 'im as 'ow
Ya don't care for 'is face!"

But at last when 'e'd asked All the questions I knew— "Orl right"—sez the Jedge— "I berlieve that'll do! Jes' step along, now, We're right glad ya came 'ere; Go often ta church— But don' try to make BEER!

Get nex' ta our song—
It ain't 'Gord Syve the King!
But 'Land of the FREE!'
Wot Americans sing.
Well—Good-bye each one!
Don't come near me agin'!
'Cos I'll know if ya Do!
That ya've fell inta SIN!

So, quit ye like men—
Like true men 'oo will fight,
If kentry should call
For defense of the Right.
Like men 'oo for us
'Ave gone, gone dahn ter the grave—
That o'er this free land
A proud banner might wave."

SELKIRK BURGESS

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1. Group of Trees. 2. Busy. 3. Not Low. 4. Place of Learning. 5. What Seniors Are. 6. A Preposition. 7. Best Year to Graduate. 8. Not Cold. 9. A Pet.							
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The great love I express for you is false. I find my indifference toward you increasing daily. The more I see of you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt. I feel myself in every way disposed and determined to hate you. I can assure you that I never intended to love you. Our last conversation has left an impression on me which by no means impressed me of the extreme high standards of your character.

Your temper would make me entirely too unhappy and if you and I were united I would experience nothing but hatred of friends, added to everlasting displeasure of living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not desire to imagine it at your service. I would not give it to anyone more in constant or capricious than yourself and be capable of doing justice to myself and family. I think you are aware of the fact that I speak sincerely and hope you will do the favor of avoiding me. You need not trouble yourself about answering this letter as your letters are full of impertinence and have not a shadow of unit and good sense. Believe me I am adverse to you that it is impossible for me to be your loving and affectionate sweetheart.

#### Truly yours.

P S.-I suppose you were inquisitive and read every line. Well, I intended you to read every other line. Begin again with the first line and read every other one.

## "Page" Steve Zonner

In a school book we have in the cupboard To which I have seldom referred Is written this faded-out sentence, "Steve Zonner quit school on May third."

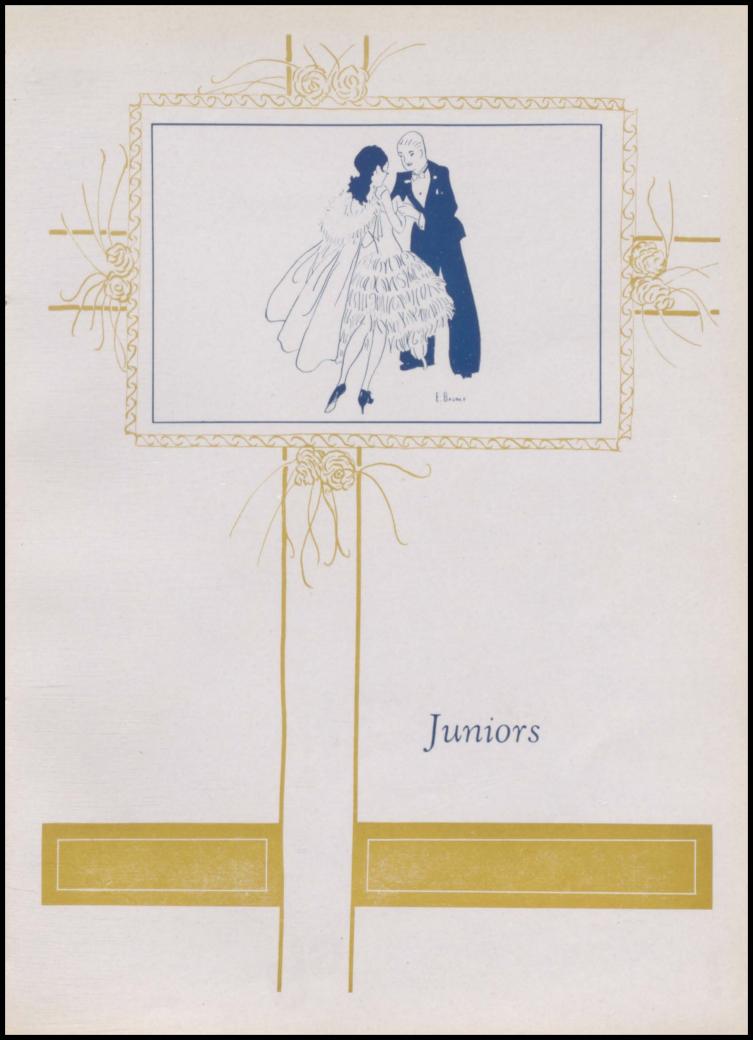
Nothing more, nothing less is there written And, although it may seem absurd, My wish has been always to locate This boy who left school on May third.

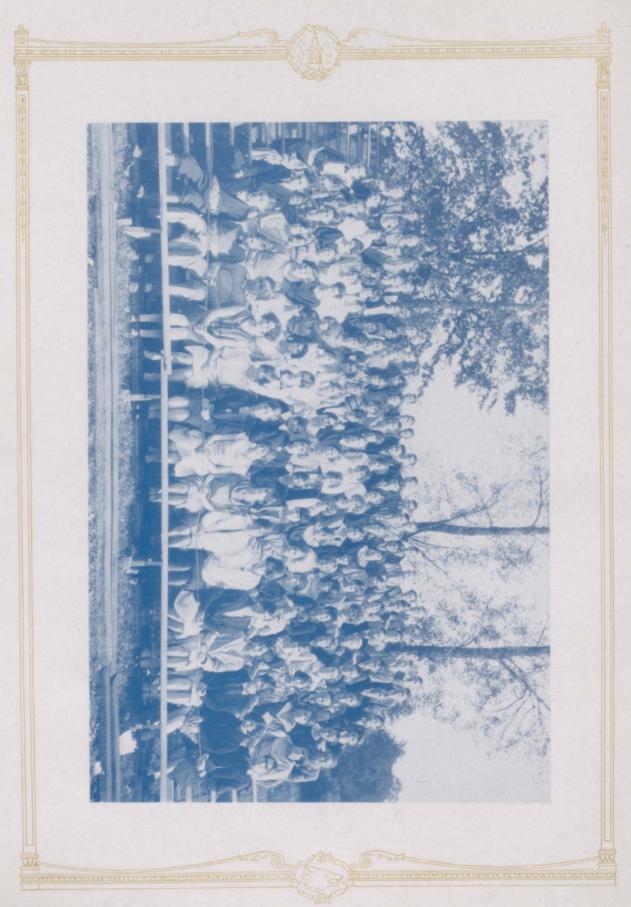
In the world of business and science I'm searching, but never a word Is recorded about Stephen Zonner Who dropped out of school on May third.

Great men, like Lincoln and Garfield The world, with their greatness have stirred But we know in their longing for learning They studied right on through May third.

The world has need of great leaders But to some it has never occurred That the chances are slim for Steve Zonners Who dropped out of school on May third.

T. W., '28.





# Junior Class Roll

#### CHIEF DELIGHT

#### AIM

#### IN 1940

Adams, Vera Adams, Waide Allen, Genevieve Atwell, Florence Baker, Helen Barber, James Barnes, Lois Bashline, Wayne Bestwick, Gertrude Black, Elmer Blakley, Harry Boundy, Karol Briggs, Harry Brown, Eugene Brown, Florine Buckham, Lenora Campbell, George Campbell, Grace Catlin, Harold Cleeland, Ross Collins, Gladys Covert, Isabelle Davis, Harold Dobson, Willard

Duffy, Regis Dunn, William Dye, Margaret Eakin, Estella Meditating Gum Arguing Asking Questions Writing Themes Flappers Walking Frowning Modesty Looking Innocent Unknown Studying Touchdowns Dragging his Feet Posing Sled-riding Winking Night Clubs The Pigskin Big Words Painting The Charleston Solemnness Annoying "Toddles"

Sassin' Fords Sering Side-burns

To please everyone To Grow up To live in Harrisville To have Green Eyes To act "Cute" To be a Hermit To get a Man To pass in Geometry To Chew Gum To be a "Hot" Man High Marks To be Teacher's Pet To Graduate To win a Cute Blonde To Grow Tall To be "Someone's Stenog" To be an Elocutionist To get Plump To be a Star Reporter To be a Historian To Develop Shapely Legs Love in a Cottage To be a 2nd Mr. Scrooge To own a Menagerie

To be Proprietor of a Night Club To be a Baker To be a Flapper To be like Joan of Arc

President of W. C. T. U. Garbage Man Rival of Fritz Kreisler Aviatrix "Miss Baker" Bachelor Newsboy Osteopath Manicurist Prof. Crowther's Successor Having 1st Date Dog Catcher An Old Man Tax Collector of Pumpkin Center Dishwasher at Penn Grove Socialist Hash-slinger Bare-back Rider Garage Proprietor Owner of Road House Painter of (houses?) Interior Decorator Lawyer Conductor of World's largest Orchestra Trainer of Flea Circus

Millionaire

Seamstress

Dancing Teacher

#### CHIEF DELIGHT

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IN 1940

Faull, Anna Filer, Dora Findley, Donald Flint, Robert Freyermuth, Viola George, Eugene Gibson, Walter Gillman, Mae Gills, Loyal Gilmore, Bernice, Gilliland, Leila Glasgow, Agnes Glessner, Park Harrison, Lois Harshaw, Clifford Hasson, Wilda Helsel. Ruth Henderson, Irene Hepler, Donald Hepler, Dorothy Hill, Alice Hill, Robert Hoagland, Ruth Holaus, Regina

Hosack, William Howe, Ruth Howe, Pauline Ifft, Bernice Jack, William Jackson, Margaret Johnson, Olive Jones, Connie Jones, Ronald

Cute Clothes Giggling Tiddle-de-winks Physics Movies Helping-out Making a Noise Geometry Hot Socks Being Correct Fussing Falling in Love Wickedness Blushing Rosy Cheeks Red Hair Dieting Politeness Dating Brunettes The Boys Canoeing Peroxide Gym Bossing

Playing Post-office Eating Peanuts Vacations Poetry Dancing Long Hair Basketball Bob Montgomery Borrowing

To teach Physics To be a History Shark To be Daddy Long Legs To learn to Flirt To be a Doctor Presidency of U.S. To be a Light-house Keeper To have Curls To have a dozen "Sweeties" To make 100 plus To succeed Miss Burns To Dance Forever To Marry an Heiress Nuf 'ced The Honor Roll To have a "Steady" To be an Athlete To be a Model To lead G. C. H. S. Band To get "Curly" (hair ?) To live in Pardoe To get Pay for doing Nothing To be Short To be "Chef" at Penn Grove

"Funniest living Man"
To play Center
To beat Suzanne Lenglen
To Rival Longfellow
To Drive a Ford
To be Lady-like
To play Forward
To be a Wall-flower
To be an Inventor

Beauty Specialist Bootlegger Senator Manicurist Haberdasher Janitor Pola Negri II Bigamist Sr. In G. C. H. S. Village Gossip Old maid Taxi Driver Mechanic Dentist Rival of Clara Bow Ballet Driver Clerk at Penny's Shoe Salesman 28

A Squaw Demonstrating Palmolive Soap An Athlete

Bathing Beauty Defendant in Br

Defendant in Breach of Promise Suit

Conqueror of Atlantic Ocean Shakespeare II

Gold Digger Paying of the Ring

Model

Housekeeper American Venus Tennis Star

Selling Chicken Feed

#### CHIEF DELIGHT

#### AIM

IN 1940

Kelly, Charles Kerr, Paul King, Cecil Knauff, Lena Kuhn, Blaine Ladds, William Lauderdale, Louise Long, Kathryn MacTaggart, Jean Marguglio, James Marguglio, Anthony Martin, Edna McBride, Florence McClelland, Mary McConnell, Mildred McCoy, Faye McCullough, Richard McCullough, Robert McGill, Leonard McGinty, Helena McIntire, Howard McKee, Edward Mile, Howard Miller, Irene Montgomery, Alice More, Carl Mulqueen, Walter Nelson, Florence Niece, Virginia Nicholson, Earl O'Conner, Ruth Osborne, Isabel Parker, Florence Paxton, William

Stacomb Blowing Frankness Exams Star-gazing Awkwardness College "Sheiks" Boxing Dates Eating Garlie Serving Pretty Girls Ear-rings Miss Houston Being Lady-like History Typing Eating Ditto Getting up late Meekness Teasing Mowing Lawns Industriousness Talking to Lester R. Slinging Ink Whistling Blondness Grape-gum Going to School Funerals Leap-year Bobbed Hair Marguglio's

Stumbling

To surpass Valentino Long Pants To Bluff in Geometry To be a "Leapin' Lena" To learn to Swear To own a Store To be a Football Coach To have Straight Hair To be Red Headed To be a Soda Jerker To look Important Ask her To be Real Good To be an Old Maid To succeed Miss Barnes To be Validictorian To be a Geometry Shark Ditto To be a Bolshevik Married Life To learn to Swim To be Noticed To Strike Oil To be Precise To be an Office Girl To get a Girl To be Congressman To be a Designer To be Tiny To become Famous Man with a Past To rival Mary Pickford Long Hair To Make a Hit

Manager at Polk Milkman S. S. Teacher Heart-smasher Flute Player Old Maid Vamp "Queen of Wales" Successor of Valentino Champion Spaghetti Eater Clerk in 5 & 10 May Queen Debutante Mild-maid Lady of Leisure Married Man Ditto Insurance Agent Book Agent Evangelist Professional Bum Inmate of Odd Fellow's Home Interior Decorator Tight Rope-walker Coal Digger Truck Driver Criminal Governor Champion Mischief Maker Preacher Nobody Knows Opera Singer Editor of "True Story" Handsome (?)

Pearson, Mildred Post, Myra Powell, Lorene Rainey, Ralph Rainey, Thelma Rarer, Hazel Rea. Lester Reed, Sarah Reiser, Hazel Rice, Homer Robinson, Alice Rodgers, Mary Rosequest, Harry Rowe, George Rowe, Howard Rumbaugh, Ralph Sack, Rose Schrecengost, Genevieve Scott, Ruth Shorts, James Shucklansky, Isadore Shucklansky, Lillian Sisley, Isabel Stuck, Marie Stevens, George Stewart, Ward Styers, Louise Styers, Ralph Surrena, Gwendolyn Tait. Frances Thomas, Virginia Uber, Edith Uber, Walter Unger, Rosemary VanHorne, Harry Welch, Robert Wiley, Willard Williams, Edith Williams, Ronald Worley, Elizabeth Wright, Frances

CHIEF DELIGHT Charity Athletics Singing Alto Geometry Marcels Oklahoma Being Honest Cicero Acting Dumb Chasing the Pill Harrisville Proposals Blondes Dreaming Wishing Fiddling Everything Big Feet Tickling the Ivories Radios Taking up Room Pointed Hose Ormsby Hepzibah Pyncheon Cartooning Being Goofy Wild Parties Being Good Smiling Getting Scared Knitting Being Cheerful Leisure High Heels Flirting "Showing Off" Taking Girls Home Being Original Talking Reciting French

Hard Work

To lose her Middle Name To marry a Football Player To be a "Sweet Sheba' To be a Senator To Look Refined To know all the "College Sheiks" To double for "Andy Gump" To get tall and "Bony' To learn to use Slang To become Healthy To get Married Woman Governor To be a Football Star To be a Hero To get 16 hours of Sleep a Day To be a 2nd Pederewski To rival Ann Pennington Love and money To work in a Barber Shop To be Cupid To get a Girl To Cultivate an Intelligent Laugh To play Football To earn 95 in Journalism To blow for a Fish Wagon To be Noticed To teach Cicero To Graduate at 15 To have a Date Every Night To have a Hot Date To get a Permanent To be an actress To make a Touchdown To be an Old Maid Professor To be a Sheik Graduate from G. C. H. S. To be Popular To be Demosthenes II To have a Date To go for a Ride

Owner of Poultry Farm Movie Queen Perfume Saleslady Professor of Botany Member of Turkish Harem Good Looking Brick Laver Operating a Theater House Breaker Politician Managing Home for Blind Men Sweet Sixteen, Etc. Reformer Undertaker Bootlegger Rival of Fritz Kreisler Lingerie Saleslady Amen Piano Teacher Fireman Elephant Trainer The Eternal Flapper Drawback on Yale Team Orchestra Leader Architect Dean of Vassar Red Cross Nurse Carpenter Popular Selling Fur-lined Bathrobes Inmate of Poorhouse Gym Teacher Plumber Editor President of Bessemer Hard to Tell Jazz Orchestra Leader "French" Maid Orator Movie Star

Seamstress



#### CAST

Eugene George
Donald Hepler
Louise Lauderdale
Robert Welch
Clifford Harshaw
Sarah Reed
Ward Stewart
Virginia Thomas
Elmer Black
Bernice Gilmore

## Junior Officers

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Vice Presid	ent	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Welch
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Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Eugene George

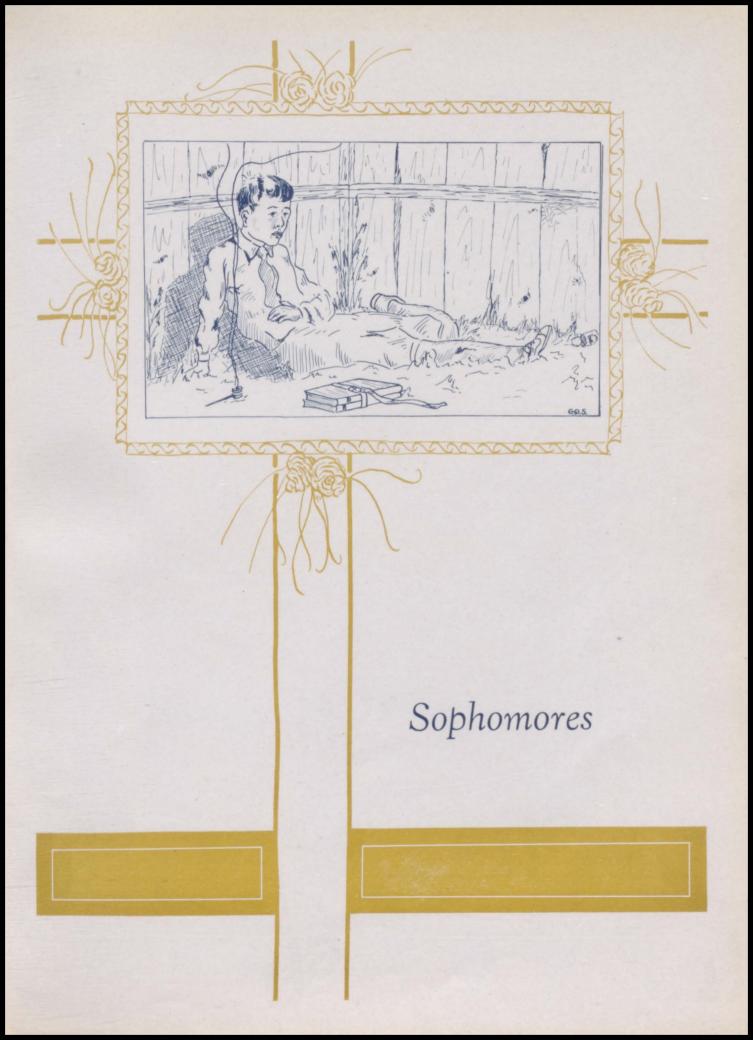
## ST. PETER WILL SAY

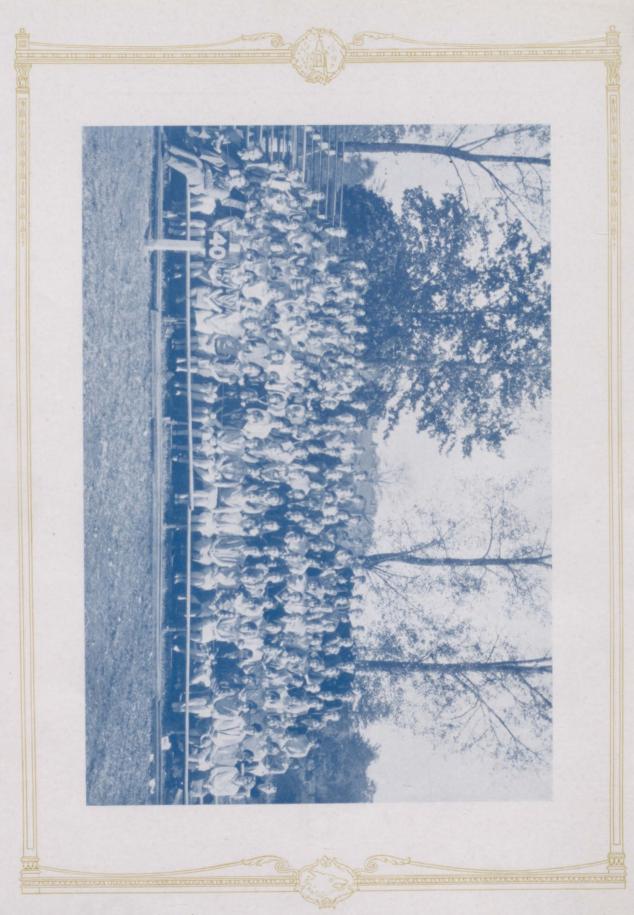
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"Bonny" Briggs	Take the next Elevator down
"Addie" Glasgow	Sorry, but you can't come in
"Kutte Adams	bit out that Saint
"Ollie" Johnson	Leave your B. B. outside
"Bob" Welch	You can't bring your nigh horse in
Lois Harrison	Yes, giggles are ever welcome
"Gwenny" Surrena	You're too hot for this atmosphere
"Vinov" Harchan	Women haters are not admitted
"Milly" Pearson	There's always a place for charity
Ann Faull	Gabriel: Come blow your norn
"Dot" Hepler	If you can be happy without dates, come in
"Dutch" McIntyre	Don't slam the gate as you leave
Loyal Gills	Don't slam the gate as you leave Start shoveling at 4 o'clock
"Polly" Howe	Welcome
Blaine Kuhn	You can't come in with those rubbers on
Florine Brown	I'm atraid this isn't home for you
"Sleeny" Dobson	Go home and wash your neck
Ruth Helsel	Clowns are never admitted
Karol Boundy	Don't drag your feet going out



## Class Superlatives

Cutest	"Kutie" Adams
Liviliest	"Addie" Glasgow
Noisiest	
Ficklest	"Dot" Hepler
Circliest	"Ginny" Neice
Most Sheikiest Giggliest Most Silent	"Sleepy" Dobson
Most Imaginative	"Gwenny" Surrena
Most Talkative	Alice Robinson
Reddest	Jim Shorts
Most Sedate	Fave McCoy
Tallest	Don Findley
Sincerest	
Smallest	
Peppiest	
Sweetest	Anna Faull
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## Sophomore Class Roll

Albin, Betty Albin, Betty Arrow, Alex Atwell, Arden Atwell, Grant Baker, Richard Barber, Allan Barger, Lulu Barnes, Louise Barnes. Louise
Bartholomew, Mary Ao
Beach, Lucy
Beaty, Martin
Bell. Charlotte
Bennett. George
Bixler, Esther
Black, Dorothea
Black, Virginia
Bohlender, Emil
Bohlender, Lou Emma
Bohlender, William
Boyd, Jane
Brown, George
Brown, Thomas
Buchanan, Dorothy
Buchanan, Florine
Burtner, Vera
Campbell, Howard
Campbell, Hobert
Campbell, William
Carnahan, Mary Ellen
Carrol, David
Cassidy, Lois
Christie, Hazel
Christy, Karl
Clarkson, Harold
Clilland, Wilfred
Cline, Thelma
Comin, Mary
Cornelius, Ora
Coulter, Robert
Covert, Alice Bartholomew, Mary Ada Comin. Mary
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Coulter, Robert
Covert, Alice
Craft. Edward
Crispin, Sara
Daugherty, Robert
Daugherty, Ruth
Dickson, Raymond
Dresch, Frederick
Duffy, Helen
Duffy, Paul
Dunn, James
Engle, Cleo Engle, Cleo Faull, Donald Fehrs, William Fehrs, William Fitzgerald, George Fleck, Eliabeth Forker, John Foster, Jessie Frant, Grace Frisch, Edwin Gardner, Mabel George, Gladys George, Glenna

Gibson, Irene Gills, Lois Glasgow, Arch Glessner, Robert Gould, Olive Graham, James
Gregg, Lewis
Gregg, Mary
Grifflith, James
Harbison, Glenn
Hill, William
Hoffman, Marjorie
Horovitz, Julius
Horsman, Eliabeth
Hulbert, Carlton
Hunter, Genevieve
Hutchison, Imogene
Ifft, Rachel
Isacco, Anthony
Isacco, Louise
Jackson, Dorcas
Jones, Earl
Kelly, Jesse
Keisler, Karl
Kenmuir, John
Knabb, Robert
Knauff, Arthur
Koerner, Osborne
Langese, Mary
Larry, Heath
Lauderdale, Harriett
Loveday, Rachel
Lynch, Mildred
MacRae, James
Madden, Thomas
Mannozzi, Mary
Marguglio, Joe
Martin, Lester
Mason, Vera
Matthews, Joe
Maxwell, Christena
McCarl, Ellen
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McCarly, George
McCurdy, George
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McMillan, Frances
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Nutt, Earl
Orr, Harry
Orr, Leona
Patterson, L. D.
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Paxton, Mary Martha
Perrine, Ora
Pizor, George
Pizor, Violet
Rainey, Ruth
Ralbold, Mary Ellen
Reed, Eleanor
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Russel, Exelyne
Sandrock, Ashley
Sandrock, James
Shaffer, Harold
Shaffer, Katherine
Shaffer, Morbert
Schumaker, Mildred
Shorts, Claude,
Silverman, Bennie
Sisley, Annabel
Smith, Josephine
Snyder, Harold
Spaulding, Charlotte
Spence, Dorothy
Steindurf, Lavern
Stoks, Lawrence
Stowe, Alvar
Styers, Lucille
Styers, Ruth
Swartz, Wallace
Stewart, Francis
Timblin, George
Thomas, Tommy
Thompson, Vivian
Thorner, William
Uber, Leonard
Uber, Lincoln
Uber, Margaret
Urmson, Anna
Ward, Ruth
White, Marian
Wise, Harold
Wible, Elizabeth
Worley, Glenn

### Do not Trust in the Horse, O Latin Students

No less authority than Virgil himself stated the above in stately Latin verse. "Equo ne credite, Teucre."

How prophetic! What told this ancient bard that some day his advice would be timely when applied to readers of his famous epic? Did he realize that many times students, lacking wisdom, would trust in ponies that are just as treacherous as their grand six?

Yes, many horses have been discovered, by teachers just as the Trojan found the "horse" and disaster follows in the form of Red that equals the disaster of Troy.

Miss — , director of Latin, agrees entirely with this "sage" advice and informed the Virgil class that she can easily discern the "prancing of a horse."

Beware, O ye students of Messrs, Caesar, Cicero and Virgil and translate this proverb into modern English, "Do not trust in a pony."



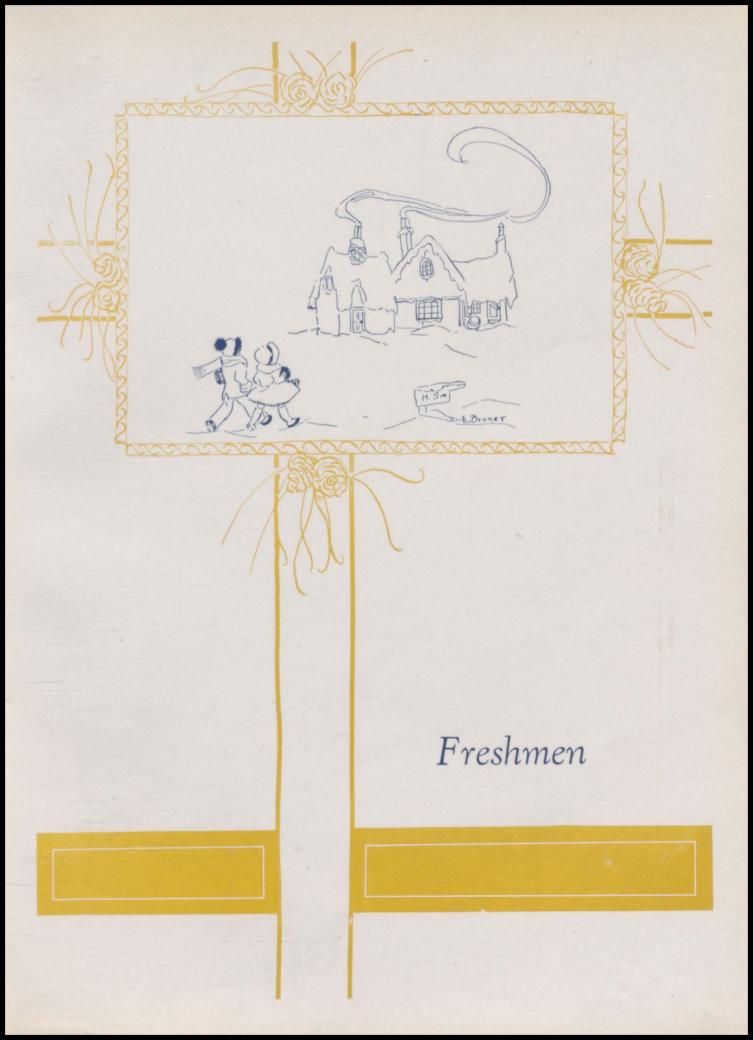
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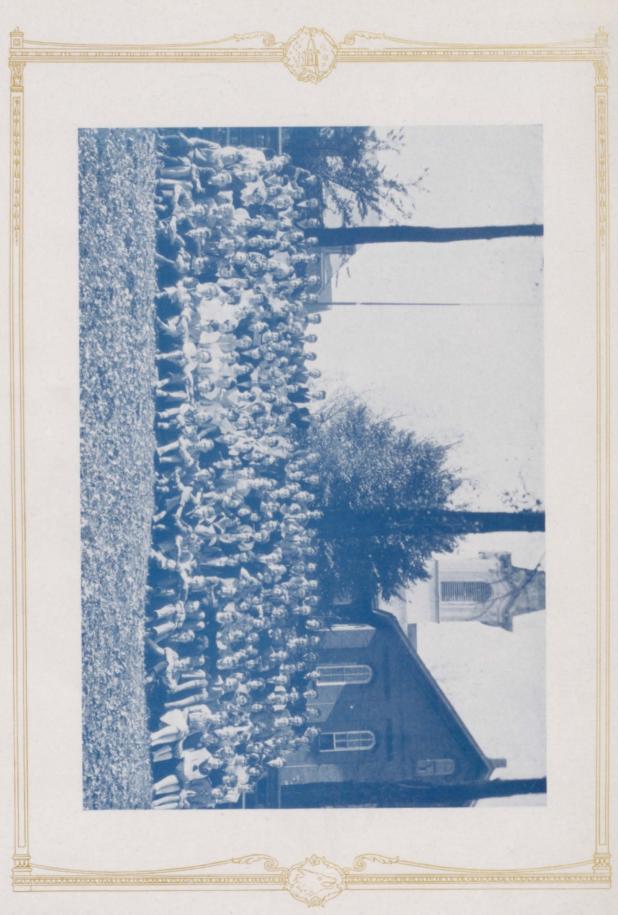
Mary had a wad of gum,
She chewed it long and slow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
The gum was sure to go.

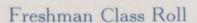
#### INTERMISSION

She carried the wad to class one day, Which was against the rule, The professor took the gum away, And chewed it after school.

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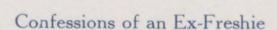






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Bollinger, Edna
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Bruson, Goldie
Bruton, Raymond
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Wiston, Elma
Wigton, Ethel
Wiley, Eleanor
Winger, Zelda
Wood, Doris
Young, Mary
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### SEPTEMBER

The day I timidly walked up the front steps for the first time was one of the two important days in my life. If I marry, that day will be the other. On the first occasion I was imprisoned for four years. If the other thing happens, it will probably be a life term.

### OCTOBER

I am learning awful fast. I can go down the right stairs now without even thinking about it. Do you know these teachers are awful bluffers? They told us we couldn't go down the "up" stairs nor up the "down." Well, I tried going down the "up" stairs and I didn't fall or anything. Both ways are just the same, so the teachers didn't fool me.

I'm making a hit with one of my teachers. She seems to like me better than anyone else because she always asks me to stay till she goes home. Of course, I like to please her, but I wish she didn't like me so well, because I have other things to do after school.

#### NOVEMBER

There is a new class of animals in this school which our natural histories don't mention. They closely resemble man but the nose and chin seem more highly developed and stick up at a sharp angle. The zoology teacher says their scientific name is **senior**. They are like the family doctor; they say, "Do as I say, and not as I do."

#### DECEMBER

I have been sick. It's all the teacher's fault. They give you so much work that you wear yourself out trying to think up ways to escape it. Oh, teachers are hard hearted all right. I wonder what my next report will be like. Most probably it will have a severe attack of scarlet fever. If the teachers have any of that charitable Christian spirit I may survive.

### JANUARY

I now begin a new year with many good resolutions. The trouble is, teachers don't give you credit for 'em. I'm exposed to Latin. It's fierce. I feel awful sorry for those people because they had such a hard time understanding each other. In Latin you've got to decline everything. Just imagine! when a young Latin went to a party and they offered him cake he had to decline it even if he wanted it awful much.

#### FEBRUARY

Hello! everybody. I've learned how to fool teachers. It's a clever scheme. You see, a teacher always looks at you when he or she is about to make you recite. Well, when I think they are about to call on me I look 'em

straight in the eyes like I do when I want my dog to go away. This scheme works—sometimes. You can't work it if the teacher is cross-eyed though.

#### MARCH

I have a habit of whistling. One teacher in particular, doesn't like it. I told him what Mr. Shakespeare said about the man who hath not music in his soul, up his sleeve, or some such place. Then he said if that was music then his idea of heaven was a sound-proof vault. Such an insult!

### APRIL

This month I'll write about teachers. They're the most important things in school. I am afflicted with chronic lateness. One foggy day last week I thought of an awful good excuse. I told the teacher that I lost my way in the fog and couldn't even find the school 'til I tripped over it. I even showed her where I skinned the toe of my shoe, but she wouldn't look. She's so unreasonable! Some teachers are awful stupid. An English teacher asked me what metaphysical meant. I told her that if she didn't know that by this time she probably never would and I didn't think I would be doing her any favor by telling her.

### MAY

Spring has hit me hard. And how! I started to write a poem and got this far.

"The lawn mower hummeth, The tired feeling cometh."

and then the tired feeling came. I am awfully tired of school. The only reason I go to school is so I can enjoy Saturdays.

#### JUNE

The great month has arrived! I'll soon learn my fate. If I pass the teachers will be my life-long friends. Then will I rise from the ignoble dust of freshiedom. Oh, Romeo, what suspense!

The reports are out! I'm a Freshie no longer. Therefore, will I rejoice in the "Freshies' Song of Hope"—

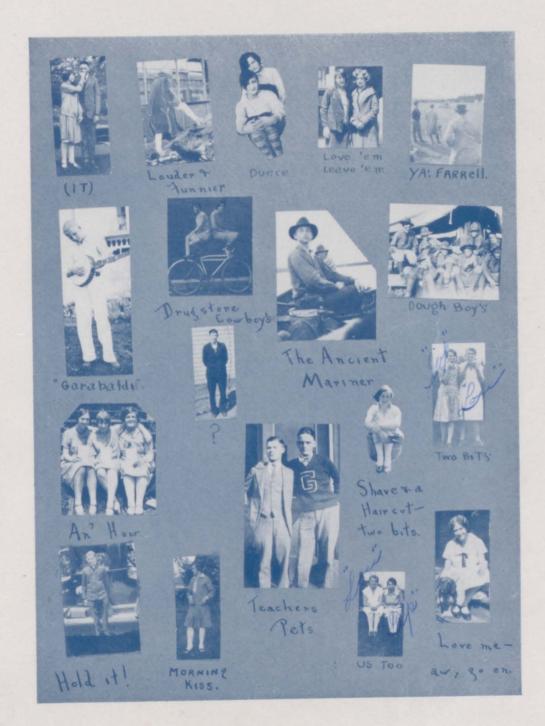
"Build thee more stately mansions,
Oh my soul,
As the long school days roll.
Leave thine ignoble past;
Make each report card better than the last,
'Til thou at length art free,
Leaving thy Freshie shoes to those
Who follow thee!"

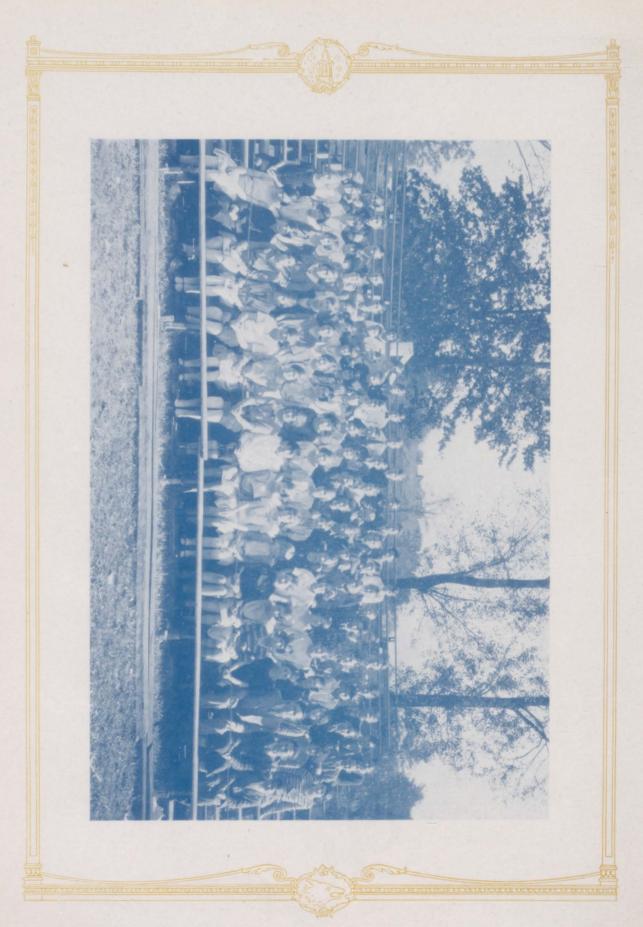
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# Recent Movies

Three's a Crowd	Kate Rodgers
Love and Learn	
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes	
French Dressing	
The Lovelorn	Bill Dunn
The Divine Woman	
The Student Prince	
The Forbidden Woman	
The Little Snob	
Ladies Must Dress	
The Patent Leather Kid	Gus Forker
Blood Will Tell	
Get Your Man	Lou McKee
Joy Girl	Mary Comin
Love Mart	Florence Atwell
Last Waltz	Charles Bowden
Spring Fever	Jim Griffith
Ben Hur	Marian Duncan
French Models	Wilma Porterfield, Peg Smith
Figures Don't Lie	Midge Hoffman
What Price Glory	Wallace Shellito
My Best Girl	Blanche Bolton
The Volga Boatman	Charles Ray
Feel My Pulse	Mabel King
She's a Shiel	Iane Harshaw
Carmen	Lou Dickson
The Big Parade	Herman Dight
The Wise Woman	Martha Christy
Speedy	Theodore George







# Eighth Grade

Allen, Joe Anderson, Fern Armstrong, Pearl Artman, Clyde Barber, De Elma Black, Martha Jane Bleakley, Francis Bruner, George Buchanan, Sara Cameron, Geraldine Campbell, Jack Campbell, Rolland Cicero, Joe Christy, Marjorie Christy, May Ellen Christy, Roberta Daugherty, William Dunn, Evelyn Firm, Robert Ghost, Robert Gibson, Esther Gill, Clyde Gilliland, Selma Graham, William Gregory, Clara Gregory, Robert Gross, Ronald Grimes, Kenneth Hall, Ethel Harrison, Betty Henderson, George Hilkirk, Doris Hill, Louise Hoagland, Alfred Hoffman, Merle Hoyt, Greig Huep, Lillian Hutchison, Robert Kays, Alfred Kelly, Julia Kelly, Martha Kennedy, Jack King, Lucille Ladds, Geraldine Lagnese, Minnie Mathieson, Glenn McBride, Carl

McCamey, Mary McCoy, Paul McDonald, John McDougall, Eleanor McDowell, Leota McGill, Carl McKee, Margaret McKee, Rupert McNees, Marie Miles, Kenneth Miller, Alberta Millsop, Mildred Mook, Wayne Moon, James Montgomery, Margaret Morford, Eugene Murphy, William Nordstrom, David Parker, Herschel Phipps, Laverne Pizor, John Proctor, Billy Rainey, James Renick, Violetta Reynolds, Mary Edna Richards, Jean Robson, Vera Schlund, Marcella Scott, Kathryne Scrivens, Helen Shawgo, Gerald Snyder, Clair Snyder, Julia Spaulding, Charles Spence, Nellie Sutherland, Helen Swartz, Wynn Tebay, Ruth Thompson, Marian Townley, Elizabeth Trepasso, Julia Uber, Mary Lois Uber, Twila Wardle, Florence White, Paul Williams, Esther Williams, Horace

### Geometry

I think that I shall never see A thing as hateful as geometry.

With chords and arcs all day I wrangle Until at night I'm in a tangle.

Angles bisected, chords inscribed 'Til my ruler and compass are sorely tried

Finding the values of X or B, Is all we do in geometry.

Upon whose head a curse is lain By students, often and again.

But I'm not the first nor last to be A nervous wreck o'er geometry.

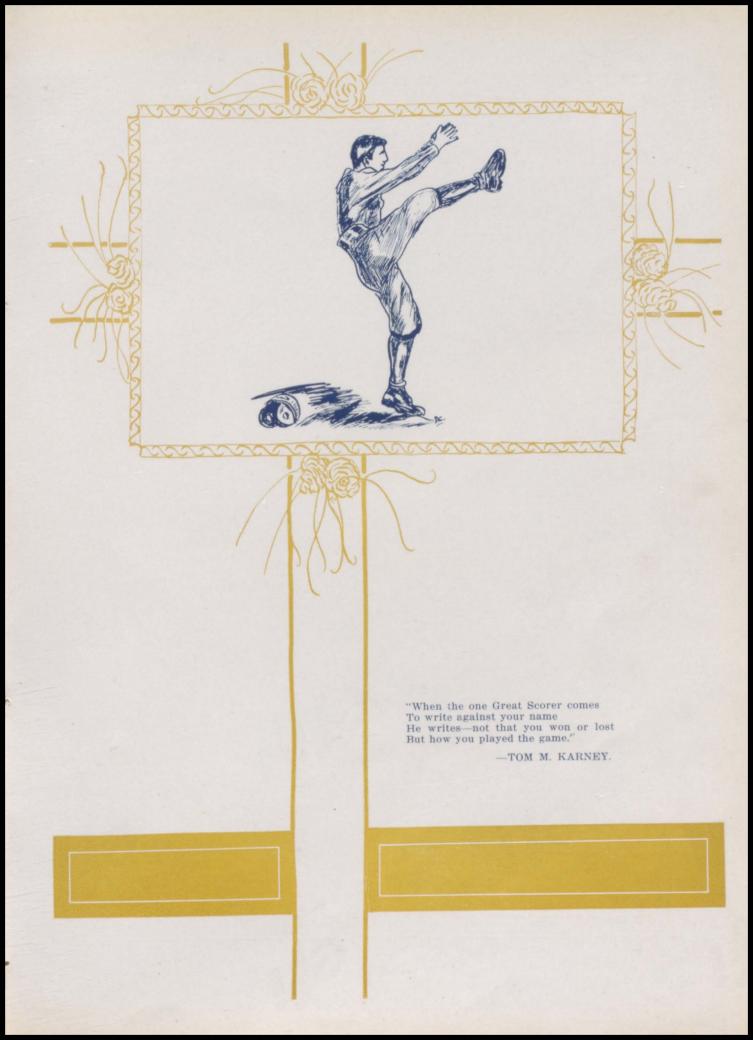


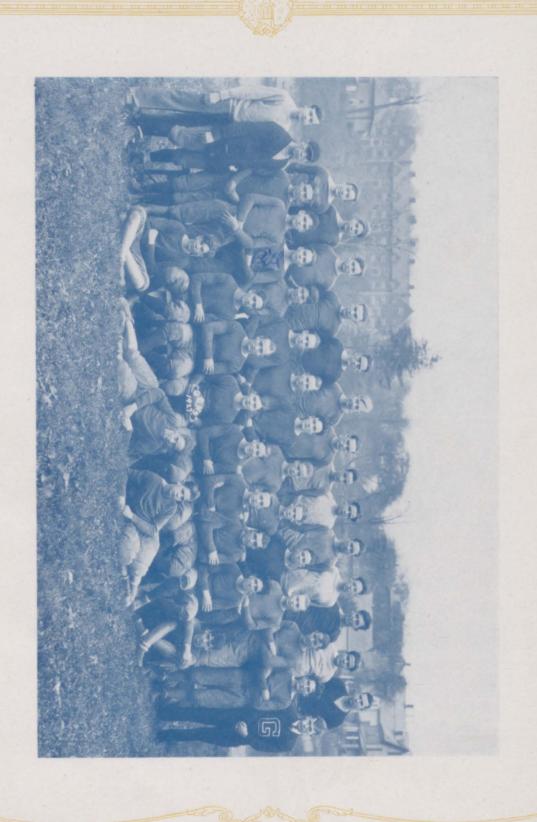
### Why Study

The more you study, the more you know
The more you know, the more you forget
The more you forget, the less you know
So why Study

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The less you study, the less you know
The less you know, the less you forget
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So why Study



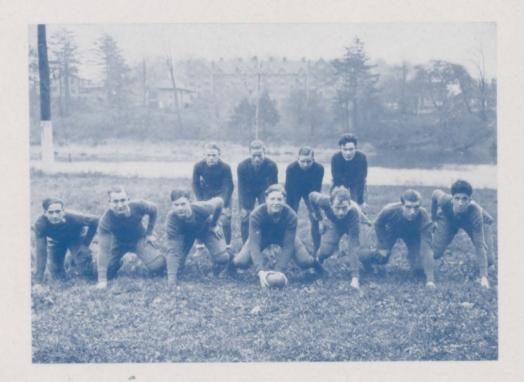


## The Squad

Lying-George Brane

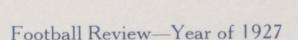
First Row:—Patterson, Catlin, Coyer, Smith, McGarr, Beatty, Briggs, Kuhn.

Second Row:—Manager Hall, Coach Hartman, Clark, Glasgow, Bohlender, Faulls, Sandrock, J. Dunn, Carnahan, Cameron, Forker, W. Dunn, Steindurf, Scott, Fehrs, Asst. Mgr. Cornelius Third Row:—Eakin, Spence, De Long, McCurdy, Klink, Harshaw, Boundy, Van Horn, Finley, Christy, Clarkson, Shaffer, Asst. Coach Jack, Asst. Coach McBride.



# The Team

Catlin	R. End
Dight	R. Tackle
Coyer	R. Guard
Smith	Center
McGarr	L. Guard
Beatty	L. Tackle
Briggs	L. End
Forker	
Cameron	T) II 10
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Carnahan	THE COURSE OF THE PERSON OF TH



When Coach Hartman called out the football squad, forty-five candidates reported. Among these were six lettermen from last year's squad. Everyone got down to work and with two weeks to practice they met the strong New Castle team. New Castle came out on top 10-0, but Grove City put up a great but losing fight. The New Castle team was held scoreless the last half, but Grove City could not get through the heavier and more experienced team.

The next week, September 24, New Bethlehem came to Grove City but were no match for the much improved Grove City team who won 31-2.

On October 1, Slippery Rock played on the home field. After the first play of the game when Slippery Rock opened up with a trick play and scored its only points it was just too bad. Grove City came out on top 56-6.

Hoot Gibson, former Grove City College athlete, brought his New Bhighton team to Grove City the next week. After a hard fought game Grove City won by the score of 12-0. This was a costly game for Grove City as Bill Dunn suffered a broken shoulder, Jim Dunn a couple of broken ribs, Jimmie Cameron had his nose broken, while Jimmie Sandrock received a bump on the head which kept him in the hospital for a couple of days.

With a badly crippled team Grove City went to Sharpsville October 15, considered the underdog, but with the team putting up a good fight and the superb work of "Peanut" Forker who made all 32 points, Grove City won 32-19.

The next week, October 22, the team again invaded foreign soil and after an interesting game Grove City beat West Middlesex 19-6.

With Farrel as the next opponent Grove City faced one of the toughest propositions of the year. By hard fighting and the good work of the "Four Horsemen," Forker, Cameron, Dunn and Carnahan, Grove City won 12-0.

Grove City was then in first place in the County with 3 wins and no defeats and a wonderful opportunity to win the County Championship with only Sharon and Greenville left to play. The game with Sharon, November 5. was called "The Game" and with the team in good shape they ran all over Sharon on a wet and muddy field. The score ended with Grove City on the long end of a 66-0 score. This is one of the worst defeats Sharon High has suffered in her athletic career.

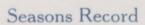
On Armstice Day Greenville came to Grove City but were no match for the "Four Horsemen" who scored at will. Grove City won 46-0. and thus cinched the County Championship.

Grove City High turned out one of the best teams in its history with the untiring efforts of Coach Joe Hartman, Arthur McBride and Hubert Jack combined with the squad's work and the "Grove City Fighting Spirit." Meadville High claimed the Northwestern championship but according to the Sharon News-Telegraph Grove City is entitled to the claim more than Meadville.

There were five members picked on the "All County Team," Coyer, Beatty, Dunn, Forker and Smith, and were given gold medals. Gold footballs were awarded to twelve lettermen and the coaches who are: Captain Coyer, Smith, McGarr, Beatty, Dight, Briggs, Klink, Catlin, Dunn, Forker, Carnahan and Cameron, Coach Joseph Hartman and assistants Arthur McBride and Hubert Jack, and Manager "Skinny" Hall.

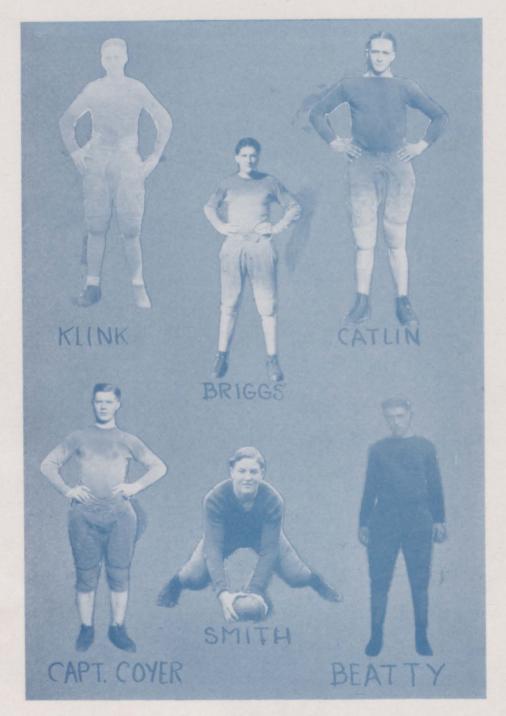
Grove City will lose eight lettermen by graduation. Each of these wish the future teams of Grove City High the best of luck and will always remember the days they played for "The Team."



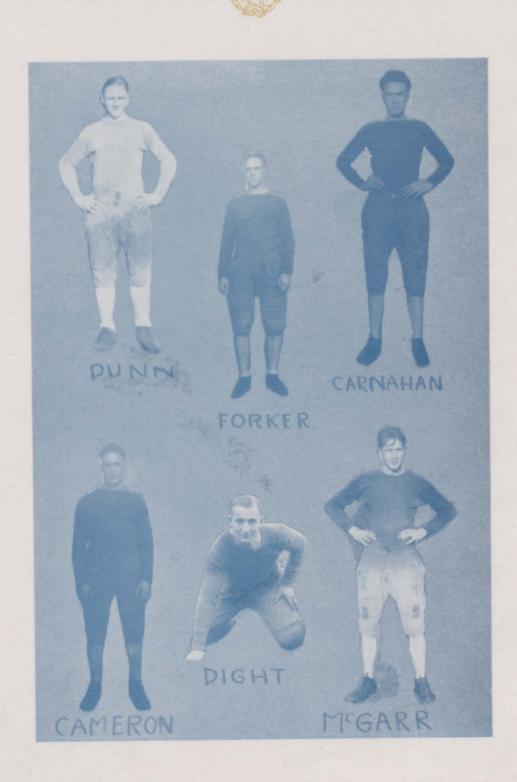


Grove City	0	New Castle19
Grove City	31	New Bethlehem2
Grove City	56	Slippery Rock 6
Grove City	12	New Brighton 0
Grove City	32	Sharpsville19
Grove City	12	Farrell 0
Grove City	66	Sharon 0
Grove City	46	Greenville 0
	Total 255	Total46



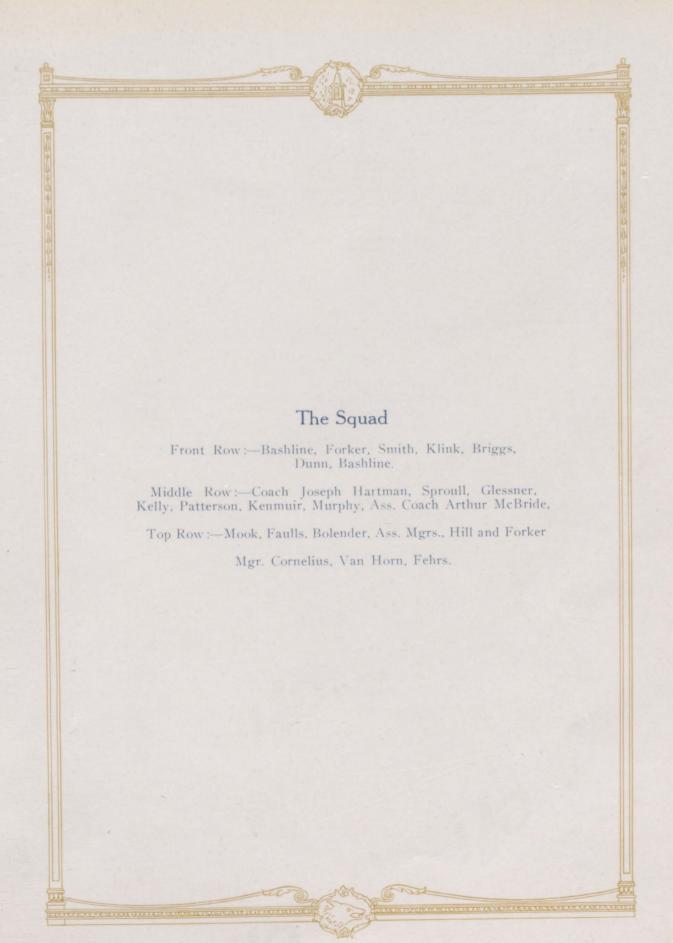


Eighty-four









The few following lines
Have a little tale of woe
Its Coach Hartman's tale of me
I got it through the mail.

Gus could'nt shoot a basket, If he had to shoot at a tub Bony, he is terrible, and Country Smith is a dud.

Jim Dunn and Ellis There's one classy pair The only baskets they make, Vanish in the air

However, they scrap, And fight a lot too, One of these days they'll hit their stride And ring up quite a few.

L. D. shot a basket once, Bless his poor little heart But when he shot this basket, His pet dog fell dead.



When the call for basketball men was issued by Coach Hartman fortyfive candidates responded. With only two lettermen, Captain Ellis Klink and James Dunn from last year's squad, the prospects for a successful season looked rather doubtful.

The season opened with two games against the championship New Castle team. The inexperienced Grove City team dropped both games to a larger and more seasoned team. The score at New Castle was 25-8 and at home 31-17.

On December 30th Harrisville came to Grove City but with a much improved team Grove City had no trouble beating them. The final score was 58-22.

The next game was with Mercer at home. Mercer put up a good but losing fight and lost by a score of 40-14. On January 6th the team journeyed to Farrell and after one of the worst exhibitions of basketball of the year Grove City came out in the short end of a 30-19 score.

The High School Alumni consisting of last year's team were the next opponents. The game was slow and uninteresting. The game ended with the High School boys winning by a score of 26-15.

The next game was played at West Middlesex. West Middlesex had little chance from start to finish. Grove City defeated the Big Red 33-13.

January 14th brought the time for the big game with Sharon. This was the fastest game played so far. With the Grove City boys fighting every minute they beat Sharon 16-11.

The team went to the county-seat for the next game. The Mercer boys showed much improvement but Grove City, after playing a poor game, managed to beat them 22-16.

Greenville was the next opponent. With Grove City missing shot after shot and Greenville putting up a good fight, the team dropped another game. The final score was 14-9.

The team went to Sharpsville January 27th, with a weakened team. The local boys put up a good fight but were nosed out in the last minute. The game ended with the score 15-13 in favor of Sharpsville.

The game with Farrell January 31st, with Grove City seeking revenge, was the outstanding game of the season. The game ended with the score tied 22-22. In the five minutes extra period the team came to the front and scored 4 points. The game ended 26-22 in favor of Grove City.

February 3rd the team went to Sharon and after playing a poor game in the first half came back in the second half and outscored Sharon, but was not able to overcome the lead Sharon had won in the first half. The final score was 19-11, Sharon.

The next game, with West Middlesex at home, was won by Grove City, 27-20 after the "Big Red" put up a good game and our team played a sloppy game.

February 10th we played Greenville at Greenville. The team played a good game but against odds. The score was 17-15, Greenville, after our team had led the whole game.

With Sharpsville scheduled for February 17th the whole team was set for the game. From start to finish Sharpsville had no chance as the Grove City boys scored at will. The final score was 26-14 in favor of Grove City.

Union High came to Grove City February 24th for the last game. The team played a good game and won 37-12.

### THE TOURNAMENT

For the first game of the tournament our team was scheduled to play Mercer the second game on the first night. The team beat the Mercer boys 47-7 after playing a fairly good game. The next night with Sharon our boys were not quite so fortunate, as they were beat 17-6 by the team that was to be Mercer County Champs and Northwestern Champs.

The season was fairly successful as the team won 11 and lost 8. The team showed plenty of fight throughout the year but as any team has tough luck once in awhile the boys had theirs in the tournament against Sharon. There were six lettermen on the team. They were Captain Ellis Klink, Eugne Forker, James Dunn, Howard Smith, Harry Briggs, James Kelly and Manager Cornelius. The first five men were two lettermen in basketball and football.

### COACHES

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Asst. Coach Jack

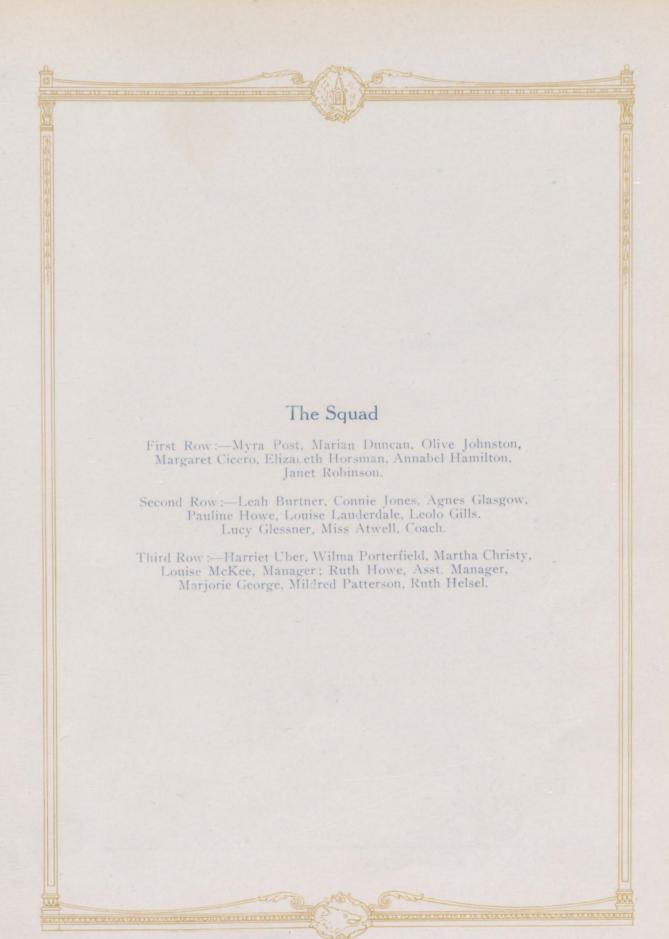
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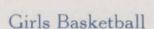












The girls opened their 1928 basketball season at home against Mercer. The team played a good game and won 49-14.

January 6 they went to Farrell. Although they played a good game they were no match for the larger and more experienced team. They lost by a score of 34-10.

The next game with West Middlesex at West Middlesex was a fast and interesting game. The Grove City girls did their best but West Middlesex won 30-19.

At home the next game on January 20 they met the championship Sharon team. After holding them even for two quarters they let up and Sharon came out on top. The final score was 36-7.

Mercer was played January 20. The score was very close throughout the game but Grove City came back and won 22-11.

Sharpsville was the next opponent. The game was played at Sharpsville. After a rough and hotly contested game Sharpsville won 21-17.

Farrell came to Grove City January 31 with a strong team. The local girls were outscored from the field but by the wonderful work of Myra Post at the foul line Farrell was held fairly even. Post threw 14 consecutive fouls and made 15 out of 18. Farrell won 25-19.

The girls played West Middlesex at home for a return game. They did well but were beaten by a score of 32-20.

Sharpsville was the next opponent. The girls were out for revenge and beat the Sharpsville girls by a nice margin. The final score was 48-7 in favor of Grove City.

Sharon was played next after the game had been postponed from an earlier date. The girls showed plenty of fight but lost 34-7.

In a post season game at Slippery Rock the girls beat the Slippery Fock girls Class B Champs of Butler County. The game ended with Grove City on the long end of a 24-14 score.

The girls improved very much over last year's team. They won 5 and lost 7 which is a very good record considering the size of our girls and the size of their opponents. The squad was ably coached by Miss Bernice Atwell and had a fighting captain in Margaret Cicero.











CHAMPS.







### Girls Inter-class Basketball

The girls were well represented as every class in the High School responded with a team. As in the boys Inter-class, the Juniors, and the Seniors were the outstanding teams. The Juniors won 7 and lost 1. The Seniors won 6 and lost 2.

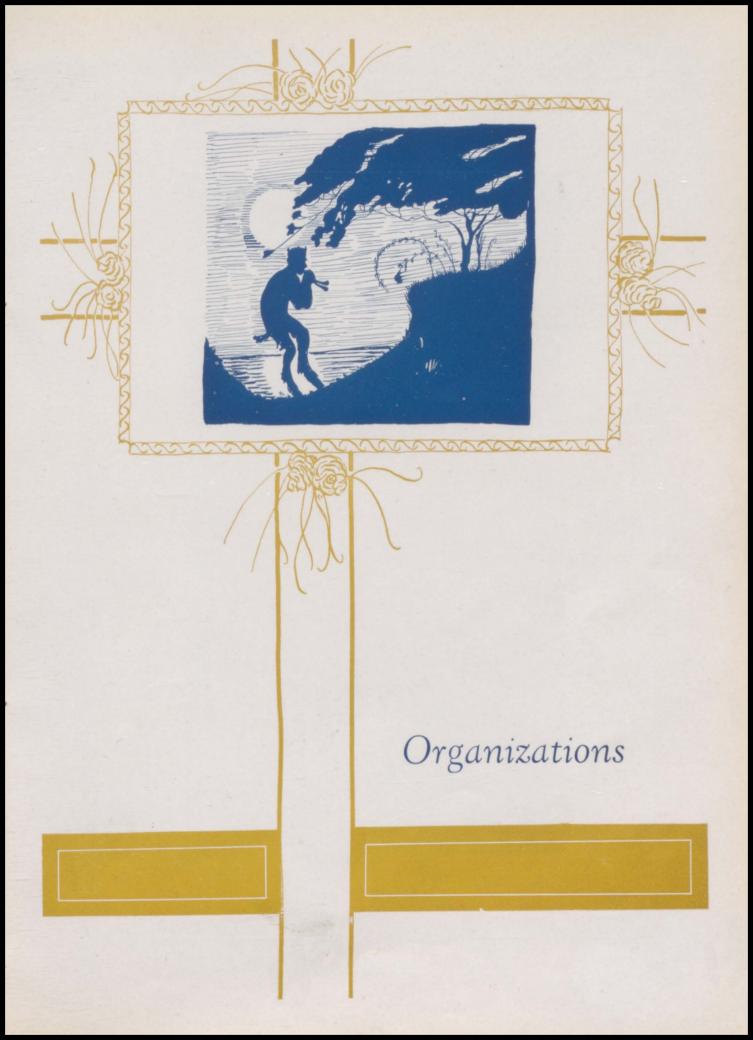
The championship game between the Juniors and Seniors was hard fought and the Juniors after trailing most of the game came to life and won the game and the championship.

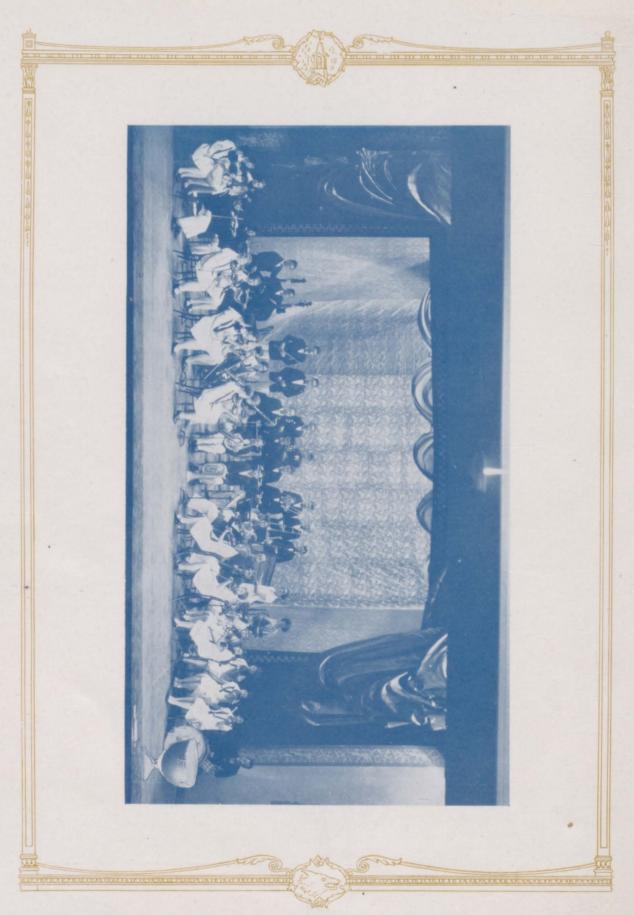
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## Boys Inter-class Basketball

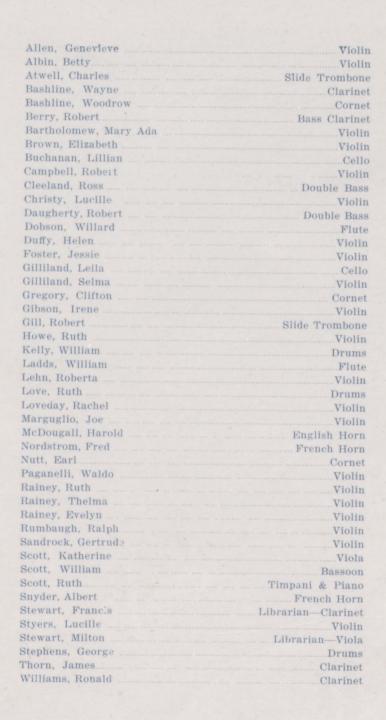
The Inter-class Basketball season was a great success. The scores were very close in every game which made it interesting for everyone. The Juniors and Seniors were the most favored prospects to be the champions. The Junior team won 6 and lost 2, while the Senior team won 8 and lost none.

The championship game between the Juniors and Seniors ended with the Seniors winning the game and the cup for the championship of the High School.





One Hundred



### MUSIC

Everyone will agree with everyone else that Miss Burgess surely can pump the music out of her orchestra. Old women, young women, elderly gentlemen and children all listen raptly when the Orchestra appears on the scene.

Miss Burgess deserves a very great deal of credit for her untiring work. Grove City High School would hardly know how to get along without her.

On February 3, through the efforts of the music department, a concert was given in the High School Auditorium. Numbers were given by the Band and Orchestra. The Mixed Boys and Girls Chorus' also helped to entertain the large crowd which attended. Solo work was done by Frances Post, Eleanor Atkinson, William Scott, Charles Ray, William Ladds and William Hill. Miss Burgess thought that a whole evening of music would be tiresome so she called in Charlotte Graham and Francis Hall who gave "The Beau of Bath." Topping off the evening was the patriotic number sung by the Mixed Chorus, "When The Flag Goes By." As a result of this program, the townspeople received a better idea of the musical work covered in Grove City High School, and went away with the happy and content thought of having spent a evening both entertaining and worth-while.

This year the Western Pennsylvania Musical Contest which has formerly been held at Conneaut Lake Park will be held in Grove City.

The book goes to press too early to publish the results, but things looks very promising for Grove City.



## Boys' Chorus

Back Row:—Elmer Black, Robert Hill, Marion Campbell, Clifford Harshaw, Charles Ray, William Scott, William Ladds, Richard DeLong, Cecil King.

Middle Row:—Howard Cameron, Wade Adams, Robert Anderson, Lee Hutchison, Harold Catlin, Miss G. Burns, director, Robert Daugherty, Archie Glasgow, Orville Clark, Howard MacIntosh, Robert Campbell.

Front Row:—Ashley Sandrock, William Nordstrom, Robert Henderson, Ralph Rumbaugh, William Hill, Loyal Gills, Leroy Campbell.







#### Girls' Chorus

- 1st Row:—Alice Montgomery, Beatrice Armstrong, Edith Williams, Louise Styers, Grace Critchfield, Marie Stuck, Glenola Dight, Lorene Powell, Ruth Ford, Janet Robinson, Myra Post, Clara McCarl,
- 2nd Row:—Frances Post, Betty Campbell, Martha Christy,
  Pauline Howe, Ruth Scott, Alice Dickson, Wilma
  Porterfield, Lillian Buchanan, Leila Gilliland, Jane
  Harshaw, Dorothy Hepler, Ida Mae Grace, Vera
  Clark, Hazel Rarer, Miss S. Burgess, Director.
- 3rd Row:—Thelma Rainey, Kathryn Rodgers, Theda Buchanan, Edna Martin, Agnes Glasgow, Marian Duncan, Deronda Hennon, Mary McClelland, Louella Bowles, Mildred Patterson, Lois Burtner, Margaret Dye, Mary Seth, Alice Robinson.
- 4th Row:—Margaret Van Eman, Frances Tait, Virginia Thomas, Florence McBride, Grace Campbell, Sarah Williamson, Tirzah Williamson, Viola Freyermuth, Isabel Osborne, Elizabeth McMillan, Hester Hogue, Florine Brown.



The Band was organized in 1917. It was one of the first High School Bands in this section of the State. It prospered under the direction of Mr Lehn and Mr. Hassler. This year it has been directed by Mr. R. E. Sherman. The Band filled engagements last summer at North Washington, Stoneboro and Mercer Fairs. It has played for all football and basket ball games. As this book goes to press it is preparing for the music contest, May 3rd.

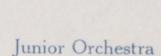
#### MEMBERS

Seated:—Robert Welch, William Hosack, Francis Stewart, Ronald Williams, George Patton, James Shorts, George Bruner, Robert Daugherty, Harold McCurdy, John Pizor, Earl Nutt, Woodrow Bashline, Clifton Gregory.

Standing:—William Ladds, Leroy Campbell, Fred Nordstrom, Albert Snyder, Robert Henderson, Ralph Rainey, Ashley Sandrock, William Murphy, William Thorne, Director R. E. Sherman, Wilfred Clelland, Ross Cleeland, Clair McDougall, Clark Drake, William Proctor, Orville Clark, Jack Lary, Charles Atwell, Robert Hill, Robert Berry, Eugene Brown, Claude Shorts, Jack Campbell.



One Hundred eight



The Junior Orchestra is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Allen, a Senior in Grove City College this year. It gives a chance to every pupil of being a member. This small group of musical people is not very well known. They work very earnestly and are the future members of the Senior Orchestra. The Junior Orchestra deserves mention both as an earnest and a hardworking musical group of High School students.

Those who are members of the 1927-28 Junior Orchestra are:

Violins:

May Ellen Christy, Vera Robinson, Elizabeth Horsman, Roberta Christy, Mary Ellen Carnahan, Dorothy Stuck, Erma Knauff, Geraldine Ladds, Eleanor McDougall, Lillian Huep, Selma Gilliland, Lucy Beach, Vera Mason, Ruth Tebay, Winifred Hall, Lois Rainey, Mary Lois Uber, Ethel Fern Armstrong, Marjorie Christy.

Violas:

Kathryn Scott, Betty Harrison, Verdette Patterson, Milton Stewart.

Trombone:

Ross Clelland.

Cello:

Helen Burrowes.

Piano:

Roberta Lehn.

Cornets:

John Pizor, James Rainey.

Clarinet:

Francis Stewart.

Oboe:

Jack Lary.



#### ROOM 12

### 100% Attendance 1st Semester

Top row left to right:—Leah Burtner, Lois Burtner, Hazel Mariacher, Eleanor Atkinson, Musetta Kohlmeyer.

Second Row:—Hazel Lutz, Grace Critchfield, Dorothy Shaffer, Doris Reynolds, Wilma Porterfield, Mary Chamber, Katherine Dickey, Johannah Koliser, Erma Thompson and Mary Evans.

Seated:—Helen Mariacher, Mary Shaffer, Helen Nellis, Margaret Smith, Pauline Brenneman, and Elizabeth McMillan.



#### Science Club

Orville Clark
James Kelly
Theodore George
Kenneth Coulter
Clark Drake
Harold Marquand
Robert Hill
Edward Hassell

Clifton Gregory Lee Hutchison Clifford Harshaw Charles Atwell Jay Coulter Loyall Gills Thomas Carnahan Richard DeLong

Faculty Advisor—Gilbert Hoyt





#### Ten Times Two in Twins

Harold and Clair McDougall, Janice Beatty, Janet Robinson Robert and Richard McCullough, Arch and Agnes Glasgow, Hazel and Helen Mariacher, Tirah and Sarah Williamson, Isabel and Annabel Sisley, Verdette and Verde Patterson, Leah and Lois Burtner, Dorothy and Donald Hepler.



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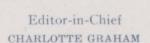
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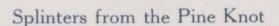
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Should auld aquaintance be forgotten An' never brought to mind? Remember the staff of '28 Who gave the melon and took the rind.

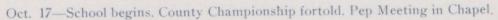
#### Music Literary Contest

For six years Grove City High School has taken an active part in the Music-Literary Contests of the County. Up until this year Grove City has competed with ten schools every year. On account of the many other contests held in Grove City only one contest was booked for this year. That contest was against Farrell on December sixteenth. In this contest Grove City sent one team to Farrell and kept one team at home. Those competing in the various events were: Essay, Helen Burrowes, Jane Campbell; Reading, Louise Lauderdale, Ruth Rainey; Current Events, Theodore George, Vera Clark; Debate, Jay Coulter, Anna Belle Hamilton, Esther Snyder, Marian Duncan, Ed Hassel, Lucille Dickson; Oration, James Thorn, Alice Dickson; Declamation, Clifton Gregory, Herman Dight; Vocal, Charles Ray, Sarah Williamson, Beatrice Armstrong, William Scott; Piano, Leila Gilliland, Ruth Scott; Violin, Rachel Loveday, Elizabeth Brown.

These contestants had the advantage of staying at home to contest as the Round-Up was held in Grove City High: Algebra, Harriet Lauderdale, alternate, Lulu Barger; Current Events, Vera Clark, alternate, Theodore George; Declamation, Francis Hall, alternate, Herman Dight; Essay, Marian Duncan, alternate, Helen Burrows; History, Robert Flint or Bernice Gilmore; Letter Writing, Hazel Lutz, alternate, Katherine Dickey; Oration, James Thorne, alternate, Alice Dickson; Recitation, Ruth Rainey, alternate, Rose Walters; Spelling, James McRea, Robert McCullough, William Nodrstrom, alternates, Glenna George, Clifton Gregory, Hazel Reiser; Piano Ruth Scott, alternate, Leila Gilliland; Violin, Elizabeth Brown, alternate, Rachel Loveday; Vocal, Charles Ray, alternate, William Scott.



- Sept. 6-We begin 9 months sentence in the workhouse.
- Sept. 7-Hoo-ray! Only 179 more days to go.
- Sept. 8—Our troubles begin in earnest. Calls to the office continue.
- Sept. 9-Mr. Crowther, Mr. Lehn and Bessemer R. R. complete schedules.
- Sept. 10-"Oh! Day of Rest and Gladness."
- Sept. 11—All attend church and resolve to be honor students every month.
- Sept. 12-Recommencement of Blue Mondays.
- Sept. 13-Say, have you seen the cute Freshmen?
- Sept. 14—Rollin Pease concert in chapel. Everything peaseful today.
- Sept. 15-We all roast.
- Sept. 16-Mr. Lehn loses 5 pounds from heat.
- Sept. 17-Opening game with New Castle, 19-0. O, woeful day!
- Sept. 19-Boost Athletic Association.
- Sept. 20-Season Ticket Sale begins.
- Sept. 21-Season Ticket Sale goes on.
- Sept. 22—Season Ticket Sale completed.
- Sept. 23-Rooms No. 26, 14 and 7 report 100%
- Sept. 24-Bethlehem. First Home Game. 31-2.
- Sept. 26-Lyceum Tickets go on Sale.
- Sept. 27—Stunt in Chapel illustrating numbers of Lyceum course.
- Sept. 28-Sudden increase in burnt midnight oil.
- Sept. 29-Miss Burgess and Crowther hold a sparring match in chapel.
- Sept. 30—First monthly tests have passed into history.
- Oct. 1-Slippery Rock slaughtered, 56-6.
- Oct. 3—First Lyceum Number—Edwin M. Whitney brings "A Message From Mars." Some trip!
- Oct. 4-A Pine Knot Staff is carved from the student body.
- Oct. 5—First Senior debate—Raising Compulsory Attendance. Age to 18 years.
- Oct. 6-Affirmative won-although we don't agree.
- Oct. 7—Big Pep Meeting. We'll all have sore throats and have to miss school tomorrow—How sad!
- Oct. 8-New Brighton loses the Brightness.
- Oct. 10-Institute Begins.
- Oct. 11-The teachers get a taste of our medicine.
- Oct. 12-Columbus got by Ellis Island 435 years ago.
- Oct. 13-"Skinny" Hall rests his nerves from his arduous studies.
- Oct. 14-Institute ends.
- Oct. 15-Subdued Sharpsville. 32-19.



- Oct. 18-We become the underdog once more.
- Oct. 19-Miss Burns sells her Service Station.
- Oct. 20—Choruses entertain (?) in chapel.
  Rip Van Winkle—afternoon.
  "Lightin"—Lyceum Course.
- Oct. 21—General Sherman has a date.
- Oct. 22-West Middlesex walloped! 19-6.
- Oct. 24-Stunt in Chapel to boost sale of Pine Knot,
- Oct. 25—Mr. Clark gives memory exhibition at 11:15 period in chapel. Pinc Knot go on sale.
- Oct. 26-Pine Knot sale continues.
- Oct. 27-Misses Atwell and Allen and Mr. Sherman make their bow to society
- Oct. 28-Friday! Thank goodness.
- Oct. 29-Farewell flabergasted! 12-0.
- Oct. 31—Hallowe'en. "Curly" McNeish doesn't bother to get a false-face. He doesn't need one.
- Nov. 1-"Brutus" Crowther gets a bill for that new suit,
- Nov. 2-Bill Dunn no longer a "one-winged angel."
- Nov. 3-Snow!! Here's our chance for revenge! Come on, Faculty!!!
- Nov. 4—Room Literaries—Many a budding genius is discovered.
- Nov. 5-Sharon Swamped! 66-0.
- Nov. 6-We expect a holiday tomorroy and make our plans.
- Nov. 7-Half hour celebration in Chapel. No holiday. We change our plans.
- Nov. 8- Band Concert in Chapel-one selection. That's enuf!!!
- Nov. 9-"Starlight" makes his debut in, Chapel.
- Nov. 10-Coach Hartman delivers lecture No. 999, entitled, "Get Some Pep."
- Nov. 11-We observe Armistice in the morning. We defeat Greenville, 46-0.
- Nov. 13-G. C. H. S. County Champions!! Hail the conquering heroes!
- Nov. 14—Coaches Berry, Thorn and Rosenberg, from the College offer congratulations.
- Nov. 15-Karol Boundy shows serious symptoms of a nervous breakdown.
- Nov. 16—Doctor still undecided whether Karol's case is overstudy or heart trouble.
- Nov. 17-Horse Races-Miss Washabaugh rides ponies in Virgil class.
- Nov. 18-Mr. Sherman is "Mooning" around Lincoln Building again.
- Nov. 21-Lover's Lane closes its season.
- Nov. 22-Cupid changes headquarters to Junior rooms.
- Nov. 23-Today we fast, tomorrow we feast.
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving. Turkey almost annihilated.
- Nov. 25-Cook unearths the ruins of Turkey.



Nov. 26-Doctors busy. Bones and groans.

Nov. 28-Miss Barber returns from a wild week-end in Slippery Rock.

Nov. 29-It rains and the day is dark and dreary.

Nov. 30-Miss Atwell doesn't succeed in keeping the "Wolfe from the door."

Dec. 1-Three months down and five to serve.

Dec. 2-Mr. Hoyt goes dear hunting or deer hunting-WHICH?

Dec. 5-The grind continues, but wits aren't sharpened.

Dec. 6-Jack Larry's Mamma hunts up his sled.

Dec. 7—Dame Fashion decrees galoshes and flannels.

Dec. 8—Casualty lists posted—First contest elimination.

Dec. 9-We wonder where "Zeke" McCommon got that cold.

Dec. 12-Copenhagen, indigo, navy blue Monday.

Dec. 13-Aspiring contestants practice upon their innocent victims.

Dec. 14—Chapel still the scene of contestant controversy.

Dec. 15-New Castle-Grove City, 8-25. The eve of Waterloo.

Dec. 16-Contest with Farrell. We try to forget.

Dec. 19-From Soup to Nuts. Campbell sues Peanut for divorce.

Dec. 20-New Castle-Grove City. 16-31. Adding insult to injury.

Dec. 21-Morgan Heasley writes his letter to Santa Claus,

Dec. 22-Junior Literary.

Dec. 22-Jan. 2-Christmas vacation.

Jan. 3—Mercer-Grove City. 49-14.

Miss Burgess and Mr. Crowther declare a truce.

Jan. 4-Girls Gold Football Team organized.

Jan. 4—Louella Bowles wears a gold football as a token of her excellent work as quarterback.

Jan. 6-Farrell-Grove City game abroad. 16-30.

Jan. 7-"Joe Smith" is honorary cheer leader of the Gold Football Team.

Jan. 9-Miss McMullen meets Jack Dempsey (?) Result, one black eye.

Jan. 10-Alumni annihilated. 26-15.

Jan. 11-Everyone passes Mr. McBride's fake Algebra test.

Jan. 12-Good Skating. Zeke takes a cold plunge.

Jan. 13-West Middlesex vs. Grove City. 33-13.

We polish up our rabbits feet and horse shoes for Friday 13.

Jan. 14—Sharon stunned—16-11.

Jan. 16—Mr. Crowther sports a new red neck-tie. That's where his money goes.

Jan. 17—Snow and colder.

Jan. 18-Cold and snowier.

Jan. 19—Mr. Ormsby established an Advice to the Lovelorn Department. Open only to Freshmen.



- Jan. 20-Mercer murdered-22-16.
- Jan. 23-We cram, and cram and cram some more.
- Jan. 24—Exams begins. G. C.—Greenville game. G. C. 9, Greenville 14.
- Jan. 25-Exams continue.
- Jan. 26-Some of us discontinue.
- Jan. 27—Sharpsville Supreme-15-13.
- Jan. 30-Survival of the fittest. (Second semester begins.)
- Jan. 31-Farrell Flounders-26-22.
- Feb. 1-Hoyt makes "final" payment on Her Christmas present.
- Feb. 2-Mr. Jack saw his shadow. Mr. Barnes couldn't. We don't know which to believe.
- Feb. 3—Grand Concert. Song birds warble and trill. The B. B. fellows get their fill.
- Feb. 7-West Middlesex Muddled. 27-20.
- Feb. 8-Attention Owls!! Charles Ray cuts a wisdom tooth.
- Feb. 9-ZERO! Too cold to come to school-But we do!
- Feb. 10-Greenville Glories. 17-15.
- Feb. 13-Miss Burgess buys Valentines. Two for a nickel at Murphy's.
- Feb. 14—Cupid has a nervous breakdown. Over-work.
- Feb. 15-Mr. Barber of G. C. National Bank encourages us to save our pennies
- Feb. 16—Wilma Porterfield's "Sweetheart" roses begin to wilt. Radio Concert in the auditorium.
- Feb. 17—Sophomore Literary gives promise of future Thespians. Sharps-ville. G. C. 26—Sharpsville 14.
- Feb. 18-Mr. McBride seen leaving town!!!
- Feb. 19-Mr. McBride seen near Knox, Pa???
- Feb. 20—Mr. McBride returns badly bruised from Knocks (Knox.)
- Feb. 21—Shining Lights from Music-Literary Contest awarded medals for bravery.
- Feb. 22-George Washington 196 years old. A long time to be truthful.
- Feb. 23-Union High vs. G. C. 26-12.
- Feb. 24-Miss Houston begins dictating to Mr. Sherman. Bad sign!
- Feb. 27—Misses Conrad, McMullen and Barber play "hookey." 6½ hours each in Cooler,
- Feb. 28-Russian Cathedral Quartette appears on our Lyceum Course.
- Feb. 29—Coyer gets an extra forty winks—for the second time in five years.
- Mar. 1—Good behavior has shortened our sentence to 3 months.
- Mar. 2—Mr. Ormsby must be training someone for letterwriting in the Round-up. Six letters a week is pretty good practice.





Mar. 5-Junior-Senior Jambouree. The Best Man always wins.

Mar. 6—Senior President receives Cup. Mr. Crowthers puts in fifty dollars
—but takes it out again!

Mar. 7-Tournament Begins. Grove City rests.

Mar. 8-Grove City meets and defeats Mercer.

Mar. 9-Grove City meets Sharon! Alas, we are no more!

Mar. 12-Seniors return trophy cup to Murphy's. Money refunded.

Mar. 13—Leap Year Special—Betty Fleck takes Bill Scott to see "Get Your Man!"

Mar. 14-Rain! Slickers in order!

Mar. 15-Miss Burgess shows her teeth in chapel. No weapons allowed!

Mar. 16—Clothes make the man! "Country" Smith presses his green necktie for St. Patrick's Day.

Mar. 19—Skinny Hall abdicates his position as cheer leader in favor of Miss Coulter.

Mar. 20-Sprig, Gentle Sprig is 'ere.

Mar. 21—It's not spring at all—There's snow all over everything.

Mar. 22—Last number of lecture course. Bill Kelly makes his debut as an all-round musician.

Mar. 23-Freshman Class Literary. Bird, Arbor and Pennsylvania Day.

Mar. 26—"Bof" Pflug assists Miss Conrad in dusting the cobwebs off a "musty subject."

Mar. 27-Gym. Exhibit-Where grace and beauty meet.

Mar. 28-Rushing business-Sloan's liniment for sore muscles.

Mar. 29-The day after vesterday.

Mar. 30-"Aunt Drusilla's Garden" Blooms.

April 1-Two months to go!

April 2-Report cards. A 100% Honor Roll. April Fool!!

April 3—One hundred football aspirants report for spring training.

April 4—Tryouts and some more tryouts.

April 5-"Chuck" Ray trims his Easter Bonnet.

April 6-Good Friday. Vacation!!!

April 9—Easter Vacation. The only exception to the Blue Monday Rule.

April 10—Nobody knows nothing. Nobody eares, except the Faculty.

April 11—Farce in chapel to arouse interest in Round-up and Contest.

April 12-Mr. McBride throws open his portals for cooling purposes.

April 13-Nuf sed. Chuck Bowden hunts a horseshoe.

April 16-In the spring young Beatty's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.





April 17-Busy! No admittance.

April 18-Busier!! Engaged.

April 19—Busiest!!! In Conference.

April 20-Round-Up. We entertain Mercer County.

April 23-Convalescing. No holiday.

April 24—April breezes bring May sneezes.

April 25-Wind wildly whirls, wilfully worrying winsome women.

April 26-Tests. Beckward, turn backward, A Time in your flight.

April 27-But, alas, Time didn't.

April 30—Clean-up day! Our slogan—Wash up and paint up.

May 1-The home stretch is begun.

May 2-Band experiments on us. We should worry!

May 3-Northwestern Pennsylvania Music Meet. Our town abounds in warblers.

May 4-State Exams. We came, we saw, we were conquered.

May 7-Many Seniors go down to destruction in the compulsory exams.

May 8-Spirits crushed to earth, now rise again.

May 9-We can begin to count the hours now.

May 10-Fair and warmer. Weather, not ladies.

May 11-Time hangs heavy. We attend the movies.

May 15-Lee Hutchison sets out to seek a lady for the Banquet.

May 16—We and our money are soon parted.

May 17-James Thorne begins to study his book of Etiquette.

May 18-Junior-Senior Banquet. We don our best bib and tuck

May 19-The morning after the night before.

May 22—The Seniors begin to study and wish they had begun earlier.

May 23-Exams! Nights are getting very sleepless, days are very sad.

May 24-Poor Seniors, our hearts go out to you in sympathy.

May 25-Seniors depart from our stately halls.

May 26-Increased attendance in Lover's Lane.

May 29-Those left behind still grind away.

May 30-The faculty wreaks its last vengeance.

May 31-We show our patriotism by marching-half a league onward.

June 1—Class Play.

June 3-Baccalaureate at Methodist Church.

June 4-Herman Dight poses for a picture in his cap and gown.

June 5-Commencement Night. All's well that ends well.

Class of '28 signing off. Please Stand by.



Skinny: I enjoyed myself at your party last night.

Louise: I didn't have a party last night. Skinny: Well, I was at somebody's party last night anyway.

"Alibi" Beatty: "Do you have any mail for me?"

Mailman: "What's your name?"
"Alibi": You'll find it on the envelope."

"Ike": "I wonder what Miss Conrad

would say, if Art McBride would say 'I love you, Sarah.' "

"Skinny": "Oh, she'd probably say, 'prove it."

Robert Coulter: "Wait here a minute Lucy, and I'll go in and get some gum."

Lucy Beach (when Robert returned:)
"Didn't you get any?"

Robert: "Nope."

Lucy: "Do they sell gum in this rest runt?"

Robert: "No! But sometimes there's lots of it sticking under the tables."

Lucille: "What is the difference be tween a flapper and a cow?"

Earl: "I don't know."

Lucille: "Gee! I bet you have some great dates."

There is a young lass called Jean Whose hair harmonizes with green She is gentle and meek Bloody Bill is her shiek Thus runs the tale of Jean

#### Roads That Last

Hordes of Autos now remind us
We should build our roads to stay
And departing leave behind us
Kinds that won't be washed away.

I gave her many kisses
But still she cried for more
And I could not give her any,
For we had passed the Candy Store

Teacher: "Give me Liberty or give me—James, you finish the quotation."

James: ——or give me the Saturday Evening Post!"

Don't worry if your job is small And your rewards are few, Remember that the mighty oak, Was once a nut like you.

It was at the closing exercise at a City Public School and Marjorie was reading a composition of her own on "Grant's Work in the Civil War." She was getting along fine until she started to describe Lee's surrender. "Lee," she said, "was handsomely attired in full uniform, while Grant wore nothing but an old ragged Union suit.

Boss to Sam: "What's the matter Sam, you don't look well?"

"I don't feel well; I thought I was dead an hour ago."

"Maybe you are dead."

"No I'm not, because I'm hungry and my feet are cold."

"Well, what's that got to do with it?"

"Well, if I was in heaven I wouldn't be hungry and if I was in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."

#### Giving Him a Name

She ransacked every novel, And the dictionary, too, But nothing ever printed For her baby's name would do; She hunted appellations From the present and the past, And this is what she named him When they christened him at last: Julian Harold Egbert Ulysses Victor Paul Algernon Marccus Cecil Sylvester George McFall. But after all the trouble She'd taken for his sake His father called him Buster And his schoolmates called him Jake.



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But Little Boy Blue never heard a peep Now he's under a tombstone fast asleep.

Jack and Jill went up the hill At sixty miles or better, A cop unkind, Was just behind, They're seeking bail by letter.

Gallant Guest (to hostess as they walk to the table): "And may I sit on your hight hand?"

Hostess: "No, I'll have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair."

"Gene" George: "Bob, they tell me there wasn't a single mosquito at camp." "Bob" Welch: "There wasn't, they were all married and had families."

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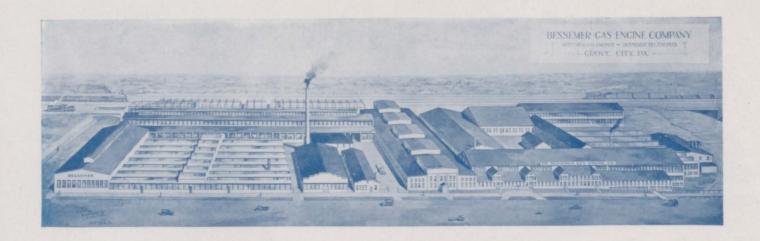
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Musetta: "I thought a monkey would know."

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Chuck A: "How do you know I don't?"

Ike: "No, he should have said twict."

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Chorus-A place in which to give vent to our feelings.

Class Meetings-The place for Senior scraps.

Class Treasurer-That's where my money goes.

Collegiate-What every Senior tries to be.

Dignity-An article upon which the Seniors have an exclusive patent.

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What the workers took time to do.

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very thin,

Pretty girl--

tumble in,

Saw a boy-

on a bank,

Gave a Shriek-

then she sank,

Boy on bank-

heard her shout,

Jumped right in-

helped her out,

Now he's hers-

very nice,

But she had-

to break the ice.

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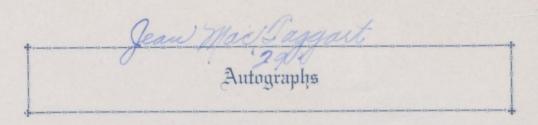
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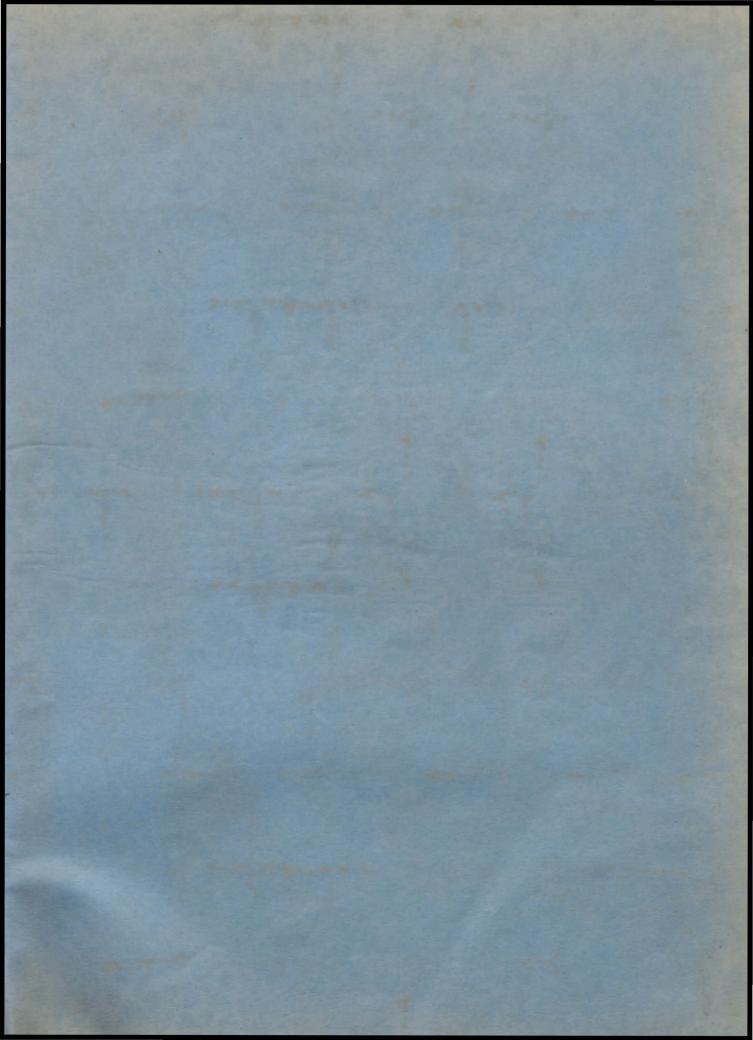
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