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"Joe McCurdy"

Ed. Fresh.

Wifford Red
"27"

Ruth Lynch

ALLIE TAKIN
"26"
Bill Ford

"Bus" Duckerland
"Bos" Campbell
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"Sabe" Inalan
"Miky" Griffith
"26"

Gerty King

Betty Jane
Thompson

Ray S. Tenney

Rosmarie Jack

"Stilly" 17-195

Sadie Ellentzen
"26"

Sonny Lee

Constance Smith
"26"

JAIME
"24" "26"
Thurlow Beach.

Chuck Gilmore
"26"
John Kolb
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"Lib" Hubbs. Charlotte
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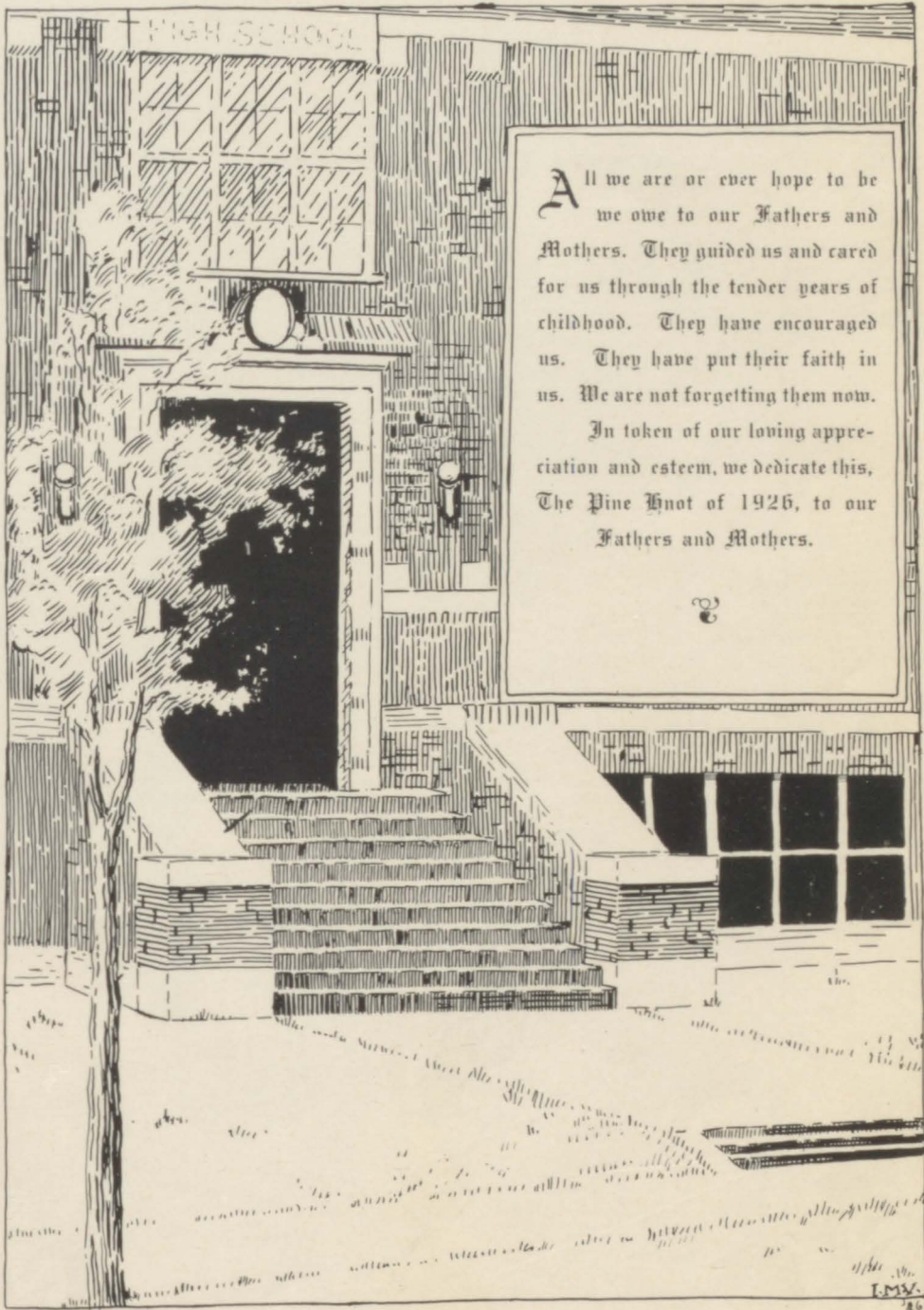
The Pine Knot

1926

Grove City High

*Grove City hail to thee,
Hail to thee,
Our High School dear;
Thy light shall ever be
A beacon bright and clear;
Thy sons and daughters true,
Will proclaim thee far and near,
They will guard thy fame
Adore thy name;
And thou shalt be
Their Guiding Star.*

—C. I., 27.



All we are or ever hope to be we owe to our Fathers and Mothers. They guided us and cared for us through the tender years of childhood. They have encouraged us. They have put their faith in us. We are not forgetting them now.

In token of our loving appreciation and esteem, we dedicate this, The Pine Knot of 1926, to our Fathers and Mothers.

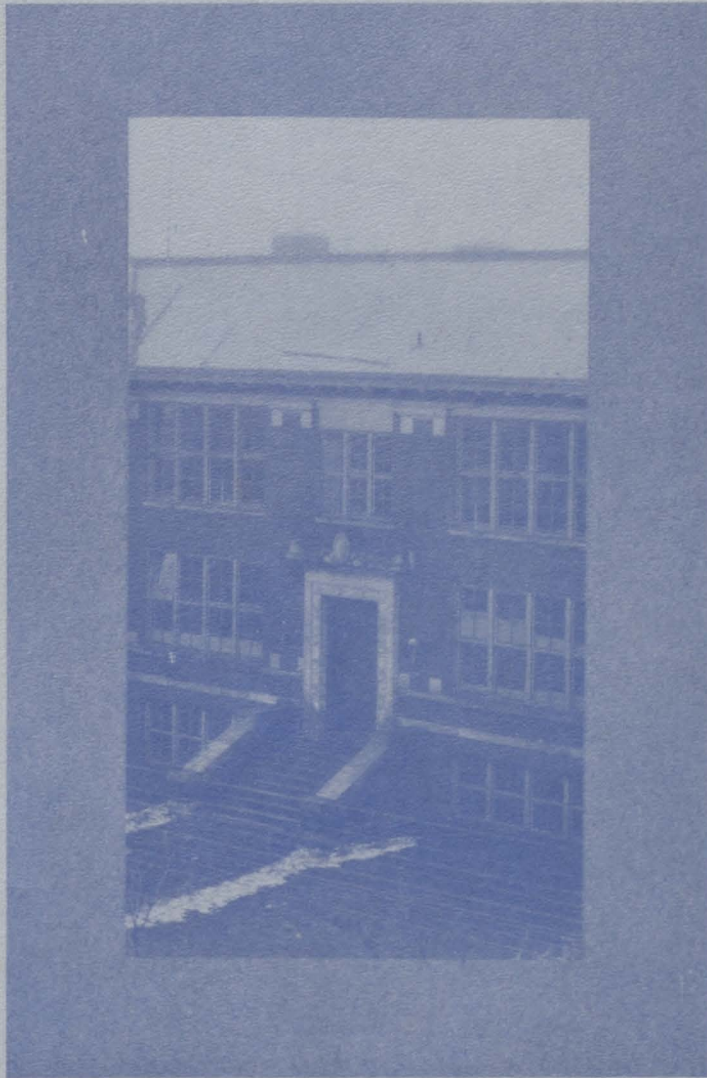




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A Hundred Years Ago

*A hundred years ago, boys,
They had an autumn, too:
The leaves burned brown an' gold an' red;
Then speedin' south, the song birds fled,
A hundred years ago.*

*A hundred years ago, boys,
Cold winter came, as now.
The storms he brought wuz fierce an' grim;
But always, spring tripped after him,
A hundred years ago.*

*An, there wuz summer too, boys,
A hundred years ago.
See, carved beneath yon old tree's shade,
Fond vows by happy lovers made,
A hundred years ago.*

*Aye, folk were much the same, boys,
A hundred years ago:
Some followed hard the narrow way;
An' some were wont to go astray
A hundred years ago.*

*But all of these have vanished—
These folk of long ago.
They're gone with all the days and hours;
The myriad leaves an' scented flowers
Of a hundred years ago.*

*An' soon there'll come a spring, boys,
The buds will burst anew;
But robin, singin' in the rain,
Will call to us—an' call in vain:
We shall have vanished, too.*

*How brief the mortal life, boys,
God gives to us below.
In sheltered vale or busy mart,
We take our place; we play our part,
An' soon 'tis time to go.*

*An' what will be our portion
When comes the Judgment Day!
When ev'ry deed an' ev'ry word,
Each task performed—an' those deferred—
Shall rise in mute array!*

*Fear not! There's One shall plead, boys,
Whate'er the verdict be.
Beside the Judge's throne He stands:
We'll see His face—we'll know those hands,
Nail pierced for you an' me.*

*Then up, an' do His will, boys!
So brief our time to stay!
Let willing hand an' heart of grace,
Leave earth a somewhat fairer place
Because we passed this way.*

—Selkirk Burgess.



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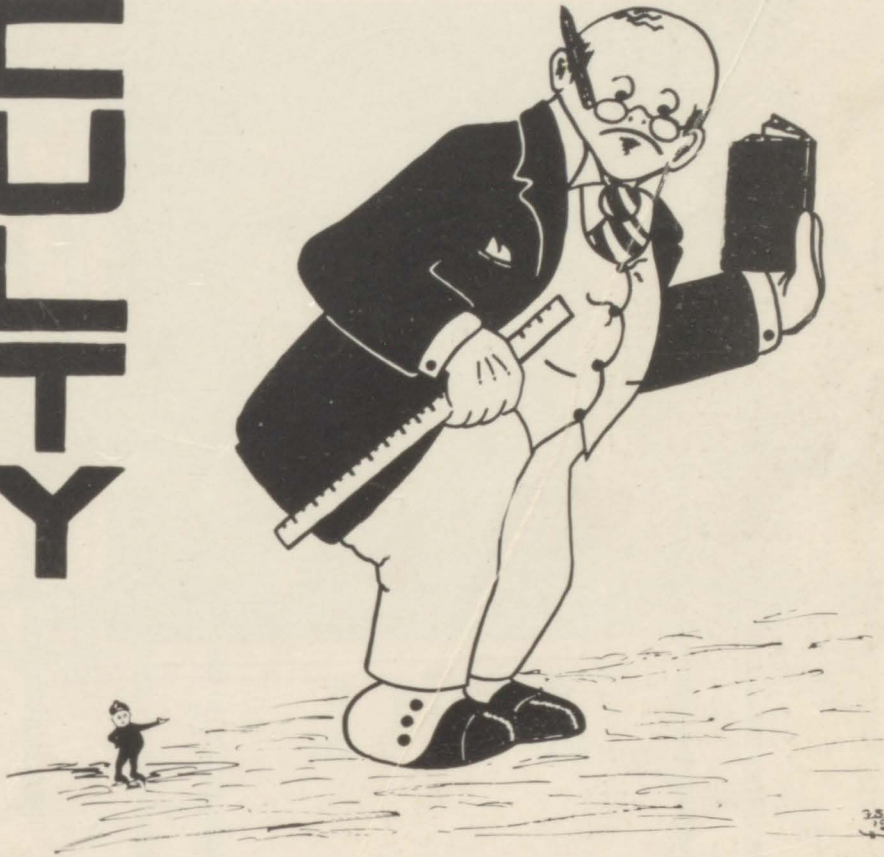


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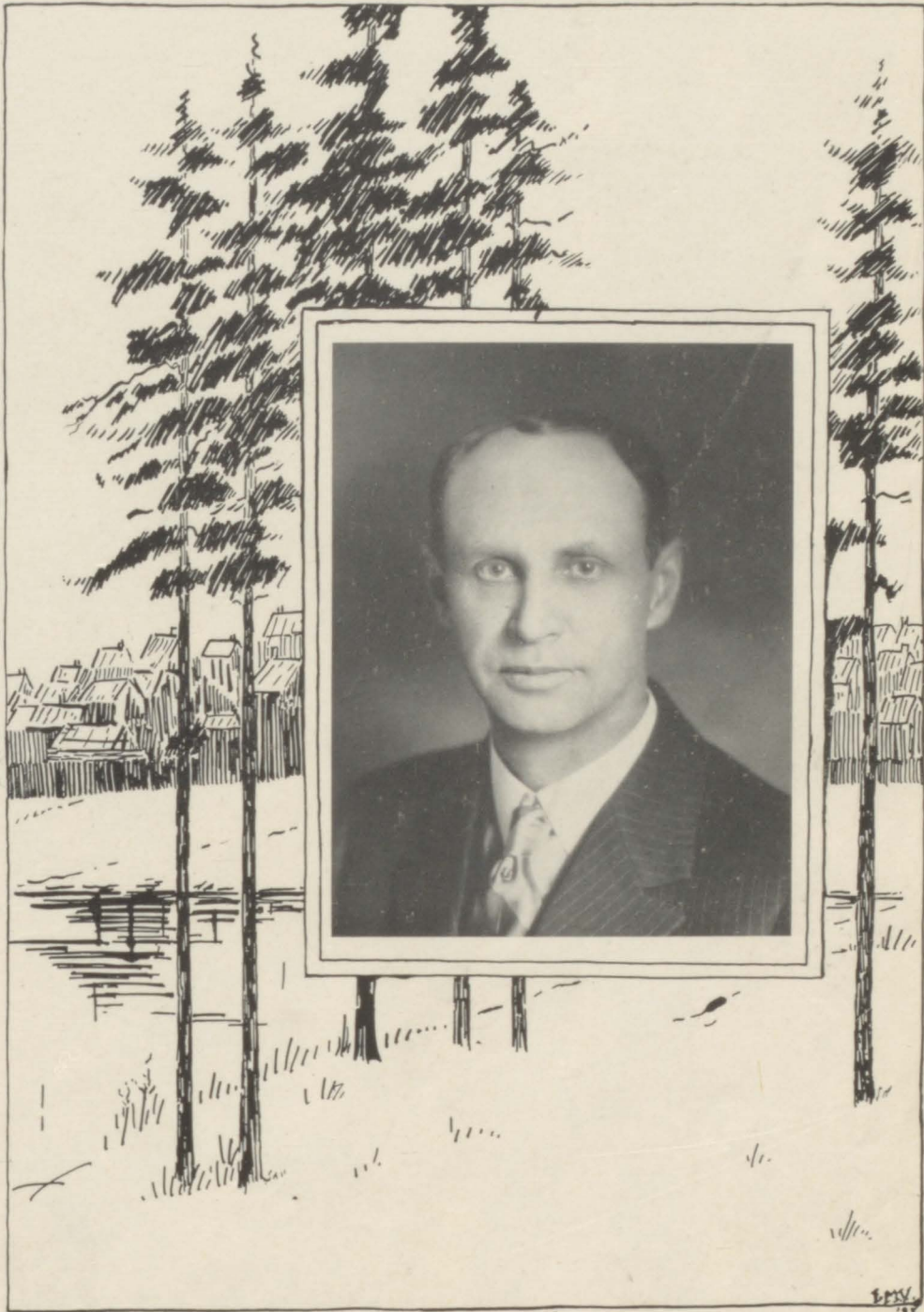
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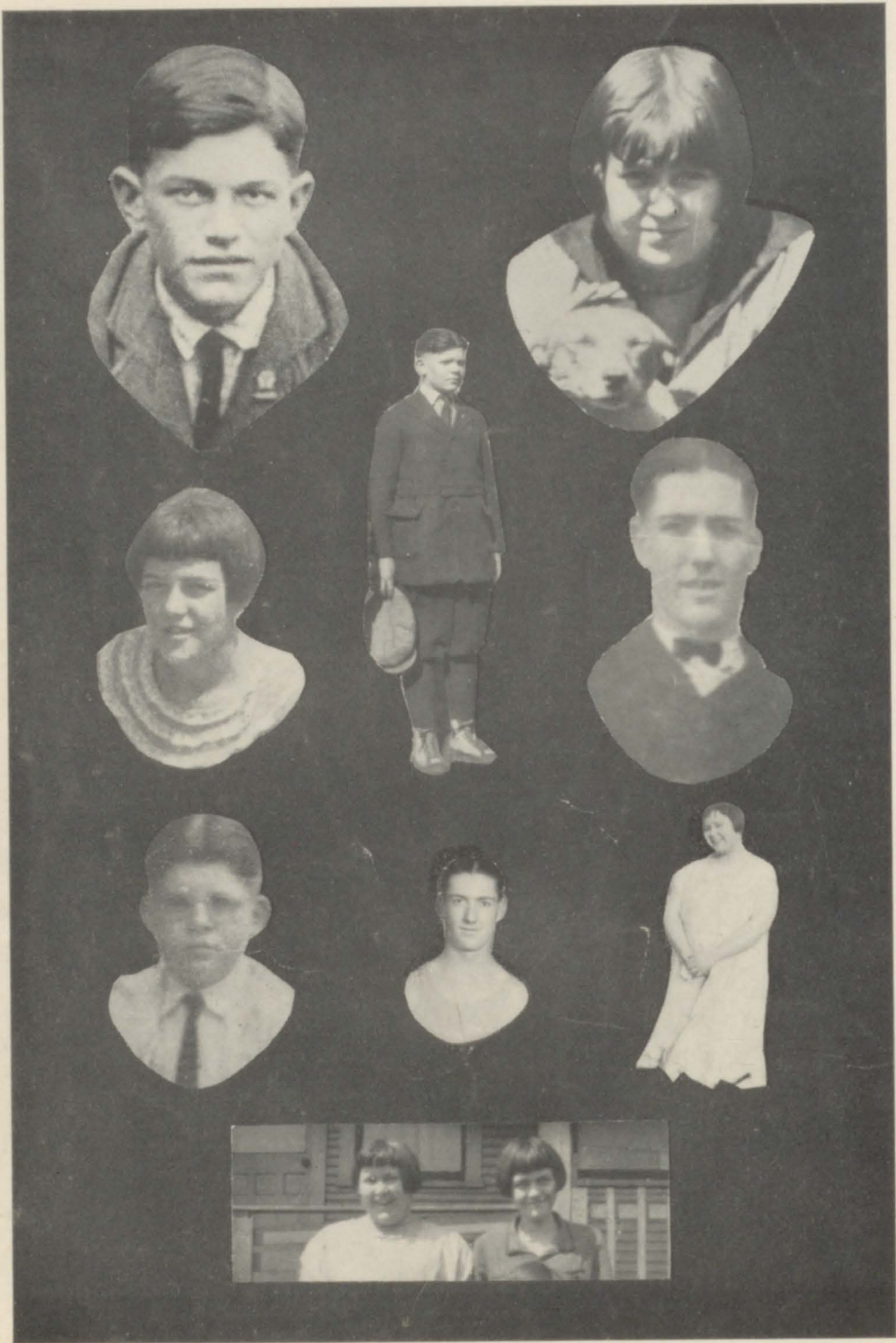
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High School Teachers

H. M. B. LEHN	- - - - -	<i>Supervising Principal</i>
G. H. CROWTHER	- - - - -	<i>H. S. Principal</i>
EUGENIE COULTER	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
REBEKAH WASHABAUGH	- - - - -	<i>Latin</i>
MARGARET WASHABAUGH	- - - - -	<i>Latin</i>
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY	- - - - -	<i>Science</i>
HOWARD BARNES	- - - - -	<i>Bookkeeping</i>
MRS. EDITH HOUSTON	- - - - -	<i>Commercial</i>
MARGARET HOUSTON	- - - - -	<i>English and History</i>
ISAAC McCOMMON	- - - - -	<i>Science</i>
BESS CAMPBELL	- - - - -	<i>English</i>
ELENA JOHNSTON	- - - - -	<i>English</i>
SARA CONRAD	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
GENEVIEVE McMULLEN	- - - - -	<i>French</i>
MARY BARBER	- - - - -	<i>French and Latin</i>
HELEN FORREST	- - - - -	<i>English</i>
MABEL BUCHANAN	- - - - -	<i>History</i>
ELEANOR BARNES	- - - - -	<i>History</i>
ARTHUR McBRIDE	- - - - -	<i>Social Science</i>
MARY HAZLETT	- - - - -	<i>Biology</i>
MARGARET HODGE	- - - - -	<i>Music</i>
GERTRUDE BURNS	- - - - -	<i>Music</i>
SELKIRK BURGESS	- - - - -	<i>Music Supervisor</i>
E. S. HASSLER	- - - - -	<i>English and Band</i>
LORNA LITHGOW	- - - - -	<i>English and History</i>
ELIZABETH BARBER	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
F. F. SAYRE	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
JOSEPH HARTMAN	- - - - -	<i>Commerce and Physical Training (Boys)</i>
DOROTHY HORRELL	- - - - -	<i>Domestic Science (Cooking)</i>
OLGA MEADE	- - - - -	<i>Physical Training (Girls)</i>
BESS MONTGOMERY	- - - - -	<i>English</i>
MARIAN DUNCAN	- - - - -	<i>Domestic Science (Sewing)</i>
ORPHA SCOLLARD	- - - - -	<i>School Nurse</i>

School Board

R. E. ENGLISH	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
MRS. LORETTA MONROE		M. W. GRAHAM
C. A. PLATT		C. G. HARSHAW



In Memoriam

The Class of 1926 reverently dedicates this page to the memory of our schoolmates who during the past year were called to the Great Beyond.

A few short months ago and they joined us in the happy sports of the play ground and in the zealous pursuits of the classroom. We will always think of them as alive, alert, earnest.

In this sad world sorrow comes to all. Its bitter agony falls like a blight over the young, but let us think of death only as a name given to the portal where our dear friends entered into that life which knows no sorrow.

—E. C., '26

JAMES McCOY, '29

JOSEPHINE EAKIN, '30

PAUL MONTGOMERY, '28

GERALDINE HILGAR, '29

DELOSS McMILLAN, '27



John Silvers.



Stumped.



The Three Graces.



That CERTAIN Party



Nine wits.



Pair O' Dunces



Pekin



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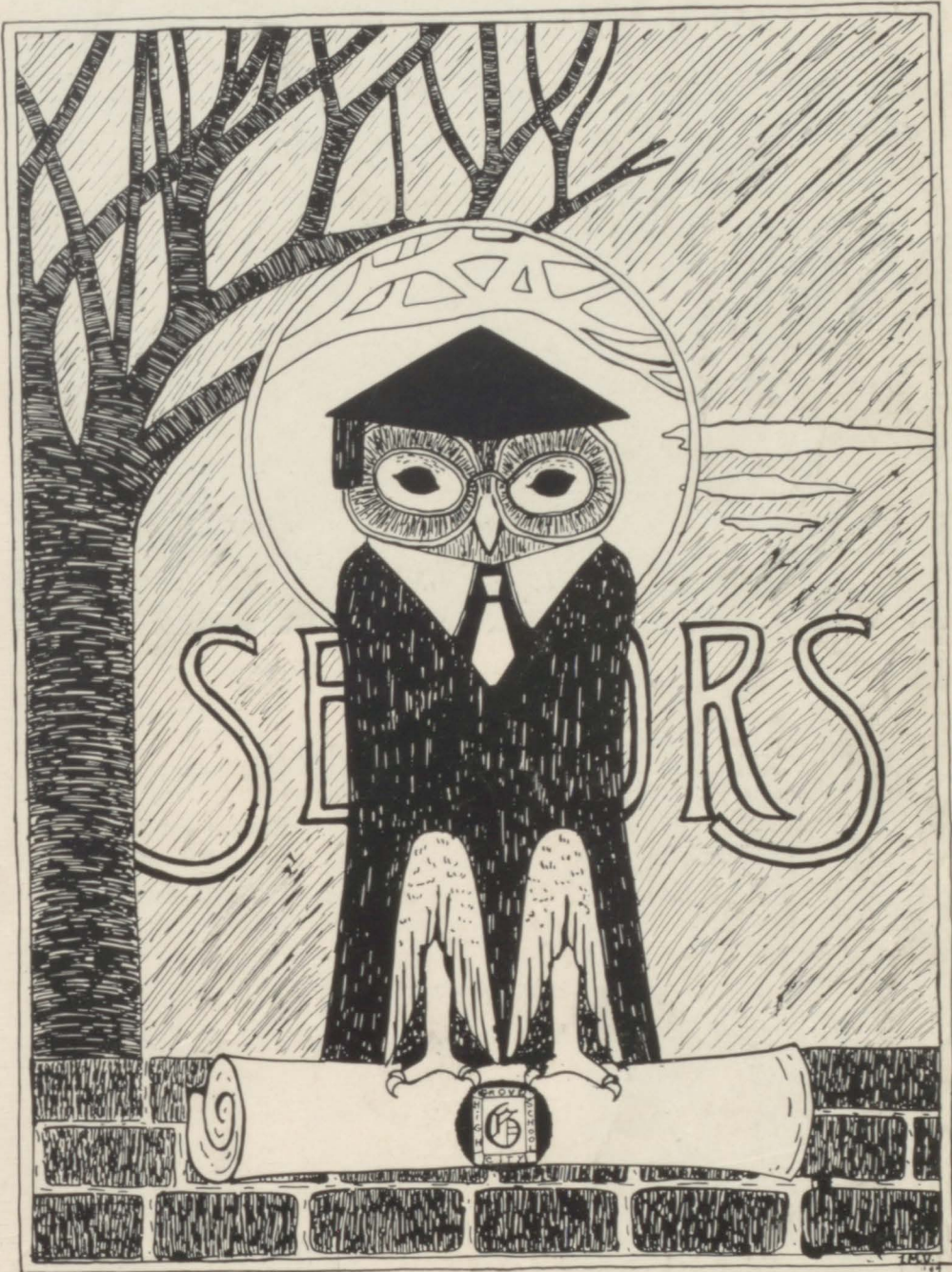
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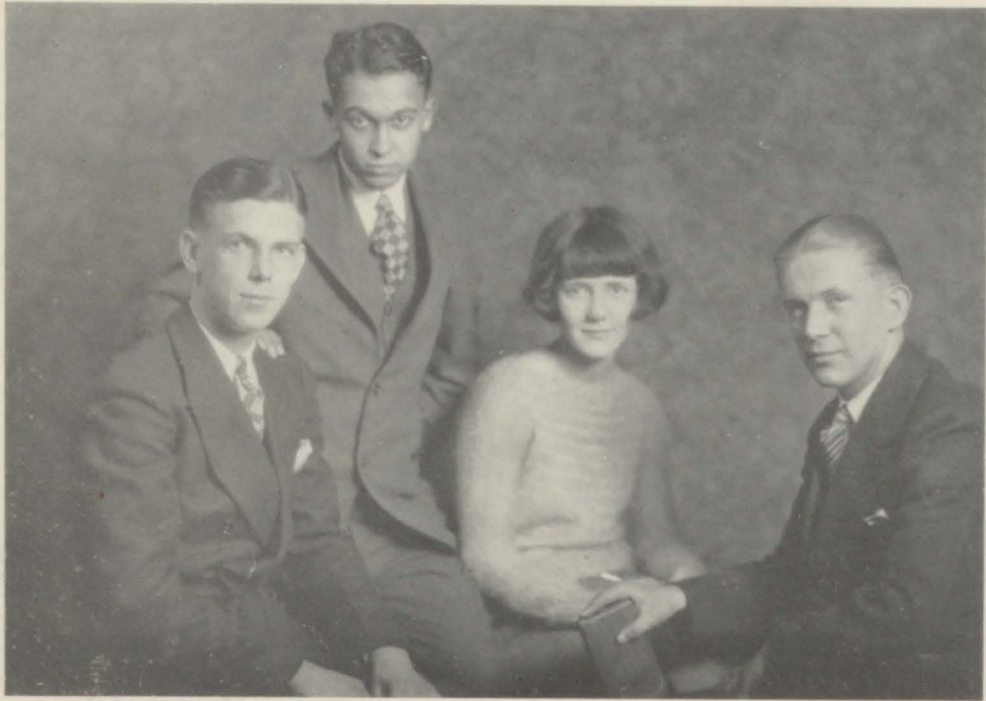


SIGNALS OFF!



"Brown Eyes"





Officers Class of 1926

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	ROBERT FITHIAN
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	LESTER WINSBERG
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	FRANCES WHITE
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ARTHUR KELLY

Class Colors:

Blue and Cream

Flowers:

Aron Ward Roses

Class Motto:

"Not merely to exist
But to amount to something in life."

WILLIAM KENNEDY

ild night

"BILL"

*"In all thy humors whether grave or mellow,
Thou art such a touchy, testy pleasant fellow;
Hast so much wit, and mirth and spleen about
thee,
There is no living with thee or without thee."*

Orpheus
Contest
Orchestra
Band

BEATRICE GRAHAM

usy irl

"BABE"

*"From her fair chin pour forth
Sweet strains of a violin."*

Orchestra
Contest
Orpheus
Reading Club

FRANCES WHITE

riendly oman

"WHITY"

*"She can talk more to the square inch,
She can cuss more to the square inch,
And she can fuss more to the square inch than
any one we know,
But she is a good all-round sport and we all like
her."*

Orpheus
Class Secretary

JAMES CLELLAND

olly herub

"JIM"

*"Dark hair, dark eyes,
He's got a girl just his size;
Each week up to Post's he goes,
We notice he's interested in radios."*

Radio Club

VIOLA VAN EMAN

ery asy

"VI"

*"A friend for you,
A friend true blue,
A friend to every one she knew."*

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26
Orpheus, '25, '26
Basketball, '26

EVELYN HARSHAW

xcellent Hostess

"EVIE"

"Kind words do not wear out the tongue."

Orpheus





RUTH DAVIS
Reliable Darling

"RUTHIE"

*"Ruth is a scamp,
Ruth is full of fun,
And she has a pair of eyes
That smile on everyone."
(Note: 'Specially gentlemen)*

Orpheus

LOUIS NAPLES
Little Nutty

"LOUIE"

*"Here's to our sbeik from Annandale,
Dark eyes, curly hair,
And a manly grace,
That goes well with a handsome face."*

ALVERDA HODIL
Altogether Hopeless

"BIRD"

*"Enjoy life 'ere it's fled, for when you die,
You're a long time dead."*

Senior Commercial Club, '26
Pan O Pep, '25, '26

ELEANOR BAKER
Excessively Bashful

"SHORTIE"

*"Oh! what would be so rare as a day in June
And to have Dave Findley as my groom."*

Basketball

LESTER SUTHERLAND
Loyal Student

"BUS"

*"He struck me much like a steam engine
in trousers."*

Radio Club, '26

FLORENCE WHITESELL
Rivulous Warbler

"FLOSSIE"

*"Her voice is sweet and low,
She'll make a good stenog, we know."*

M. M. Club, '25
S. C. Club, '25
Pan O Pep, '26

IRENE VAN EMAN
dle VAN EMAN

"RENE"

*"Miss Irene's a winsome lass,
Whenever she is out of class
The rest of us find it's mighty hard
To make up marks enough to pass."*

Pine Knot, '26
Orpheus

FRENCH DANLEY
armer's DANLEY aughter

"DANDY"

*"There isn't anything to say for he
has already done his own talking."*

Declaimers' Club
Orpheus
High School Twelve

RITA MCGINTY
usty MCGINTY usic

"RIT"

"Fire in each eye and papers in each hand."

M. M. Club
Senior Commercial Club

VIOLA MCDOWELL
ery MCDOWELL ild

"VI"

*"She has a keen eye for Art,
And fine zeal for Darwinism."*

M. M. Club
Senior Commercial Club

WILLIAM FORD
itty FORD riend

"BILL"

*"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."*

Contest
Declaimers' Club
Radio Club

RUTH UBER
ash UBER rchin

"ROOTIE"

*"Short and spunky,
Sweet and gay,
She's O. K. in every way."*

French Club





MERLE GUINN
Mighty Grunter

"DUMBBELL"

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

Band

EDWARD FRESH
Empty Furnace

"Ed"

*"Small but mighty,
Here with the goods."*

Declaimers' Club
Radio Club
French Club

LELA STOOPS
Little Sweetheart

"LEE"

*"Lela, always up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing
Learns to labor and to wait."*

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26

JOSEPHINE BRUNER
Jolly Bookworm

"Jo"

*"She's full of wiggles, laughs and giggles,
Always talking is our Jo;
But go to see her and you'll know
Her biggest aim is just to grow."*

Orpheus
Basketball
Contest
Lyric Club
French Club
Pine Knot

RAEMAN JACK
Rather Jerky

"JACKIE"

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

Band
Orpheus
Declaimers' Club

JACK ANDERSON
Just Applesauce

"SPARK PLUG"

*"Here he is, the one with a smile,
Who studies his lessons once in a while;
A good mixer, a good friend,
Laughing eyes with a Perkins bend."*

French Club

DAISY MCDONALD
ippy ind

"DUNNY"

*"Variety's the spice of life,
Great happiness it sends;
So Daisy works this theory out
By having many friends."*

French Club

FREDA GRIFFITH
riendly Girl

"GRIF"

"What is learned in the cradle lasts till the grave."

French Club
Basketball

ERIK NYSTROM
ever Nice

"RIC"

*"Erik's a good boy; who says he's not?
He shuns the cooler as though it were hot;
The girls all love him but he don't care,
He says, 'They're pretty, that's all, so there!'"*

ALFARETTA HUNT
ngelic Horror

"AL"

*"She's witty, she's wise,
And she won a contest prize."*

Oration, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26
Contest
Oration—

VIOLA FORD
ery unny

"VI"

*"She has a smile that sticks like glue,
May it stick to her, her whole life through."*

Orpheus
Lyric Club
Chorus

OSWALD DOW
ily Ducky

*"Big baggy pants,
An unused book,
A lucky strike,
A vacant look,
That's Ossie."*

Declaimers' Club





ETHEL KECK
 Easy Not

"KECKY"

*"She steps on the gas when she takes her seat,
 And her rate of speed is seldom beat."*

M. M. Club, '25
 Senior Commercial Club, '26

CARLYLE SMITH
 Conrad's Smart

"BILL"

*"'Bill' is always primp and neat,
 As a friend he's hard to beat."*

Declaimers' Club
 Radio Club
 Contest

GAYLE LYNCH
 Gusty Out

"STORMY"

"Discreet women have neither eyes nor ears."

Orpheus

ROBERT MILLS
 Aving Madman

"BOBBIE"

"Sweet and demure; energetic (?)"

Orpheus
 Radio Club

ALMA WADSWORTH
 All insome

"BILL"

*"Pretty to work with,
 Witty to talk with,
 How she studies and recites,
 Gives the flunkers forty frights."*

EDNA COOKSON
 Ever Chinning

"COOKIE"

*"This lassie bath a long wind-pipe and
 a debater's tongue."*

Orpheus
 Basketball
 Girls' Glee Club
 French Club
 Contest

GLEND A GILMORE
Great Cleaner

"NIHIL"

*"She never bluffs her teachers,
She's at the highest peak;
She loves to go to Physics Class,
And all because of 'Zeke.'"*

French Club

ROBERT CAMPBELL
Royal Catch

"BOB"

"A mighty man of valor."

MABEL MONTGOMERY
Model Maiden

"MONTIE"

*"Shyness is a starring characteristic,
When mixed with sweetness."*

LILLIAN ROSS
Lisping Rascal

"BILL"

*"There ain't no use in all this strife,
To study, study all through life."*

T. N. T.
French Club

JOE McCURDY
Juicy Mole

"JOE"

"His only fault is that he has no fault."

Orpheus
High School Twelve

GENEVIEVE HOFFMAN
Gentle Helper

"HUFFY"

*"We may live without friends,
We may live without books,
But civilized men cannot
Live without cooks."*

Pan 'O Pep
Contest





DOROTHY ELLENBERGER
Darling exclamation

"Dot"

*"When love and lessons clash,
She lets her lessons go to smash."*

Orpheus
Pan 'O Pep

LESTER WINSBERG
Love inner

"PEANUT"

*"Peanut's" favorite song is—
"Of all my wife's relations,
I love her husband best."*

Orpheus
Contest
Radio Club
Vice President Class

GERTRUDE KING
Graceful id

"GERTIE"

"Call her revenge because she is sweet."

HELEN BLACK
Happy Baby

"BLACKIE"

*"From morning till night t'was Helen's delight
To chatter and talk without stopping;
There was not a day, but she rattled away
Like water forever a-dropping."*

Orpheus
Lyric Club

DUANE MURRAY
Dream Master

"CHICKEN"

"He should worry about what comes next."

Declaimers' Club
Orpheus
Business Mgr. Pine Knot
President Radio Club, '26
Football, '24, '25
Basketball, '24, '26

RUTH BRECKENRIDGE
Rather Bashful

"RUTHIE"

"A good example is the best sermon."

Orpheus
M. M. Club
Senior Commercial Club

ROBERT FITHIAN

Royal Firt

"Bob"

*"Our president's a salad; for in him
We see oil, vinegar, sugar and saltness agree."*

Class President
Orpheus
Declaimers' Club
Radio Club
Pine Knot
High School Twelve
Football Mgr., '25
Contest

SADIE ELLENBERGER

Sassy Eggplant

"ELLEN"

*"She was a soft landscape of mild earth
Where all was harmony."*

TWYLA OSBURN

Tidy Oyster

"TWILIGHT"

*"Twyla's virtues are many,
Her faults are few;
And to those who know her
She is ever true."*

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26

PAUL CAMPBELL

Pleasant Comrade

"Doc"

"A long fellow, but not a poet."

Declaimers' Club
High School Twelve
Basketball, '24, '26
Orpheus
Radio Club
Football, '23, '25

DAVID FINDLEY

Darned Foolish

"DAVIE"

"I just can't make my eyes behave."

ARTHUR KELLY

Amorous Knave

"ART"

*"To live and win is the best thing,
To love and lose the next."*

Editor Pine Knot
Radio Club
Declaimers' Club
Class Treasurer





CHARLOTTE CLEELAND
Clever Cabbage

"TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB"

*"A fair and charming maid is Charlotte,
We hope for her a happy lot,
In life's most intricate plot."*

Orpheus
Orchestra
French Club
Basketball, '25, '26

DOMINIC SARNATARO
Delightful Dissy

"NICK"

*"When words are scarce, they're seldom
spent in vain."*

Football, '24, '25

DOROTHY HOSACK
Dull Human

"DOT"

*"A flirt from Pardoe came,
Across the weary way;
A quiet little dame,
We love her more each day."*

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26

MILDRED GRIFFITH
Modern Goblin

"TAR"

*"She's always pleasant with us all,
We like her quiet ways."*

Orpheus
Glee Club

CHARLES GILMORE
Cheap Gaspipe

"CHUCK"

"Man is not measured by inches."

Radio Club
Pine Knot
Declaimers' Club
Orpheus

ANNA BELLE SMITH
Acid Sample

"PATSY"

*"Oh Anna Belle, she's just the kind,
You'd like to be with all the time."*

M. M. Club
Senior Commercial Club, '26
Pan 'O Pep

WILLIAM GROHS
willful Gink

"BILL"

*"Bill knows Latin; Bill knows French,
His marks are high, Gee whiz!
Still one thing he doesn't know,
Is how Dan Cupid holds his bow."*

SARAH ALBIN
Sorry Apple

*"With consummate ease she vanquishes Virgil,
With consummate grace she saweth her cello,
With consummate skill she skims o'er the ice,
In fact
She's a consummate brick of a fellow."*

Orchestra
Orpheus
French Club

HELEN PATTERSON
Hot potato

"PAT"

*"I'm not one of those who believes in love
at first sight,
But I do believe in taking a second look."*

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26
Pine Knot
Basketball, '25, '26

THOMAS MULQUEEN
ricky Mortal

"TOM"

*"His various cares in one great point combine,
The business of his life, that is—to dine."*

Basketball, '24, '26

VELMA WESTLAKE
vain woman

"VEL"

*"Here's a bright eyed lassie,
With hair of brownish hue;
Robson thinks her classy,
And he is quite right, too."*

Orpheus

MILDRED SETH
Musty Sprite

"Sis"

"A mighty huntress and her prey was man."

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26





GENEVIEVE BIRNLEY
Gorgeous Bird

"GINGER"

*"Water runs smooth
Where brooks are deep."*

Orpheus
M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26

MARGARET CUBBISON
Merry Customer

"PEG"

*"I am all the daughters of my father's house
And all the brothers, too."*

Pan 'O Pep

DONALD MCGINTY
Dumb Mechanic

"DON"

*"Here is Donald,
Handsome and smart.
Girls take care,
Or he'll steal your heart."*

Football, '25

JOHN KOLB
Boy Killer

"KOLBY"

"The right girl can do wonders with me."

THELMA BUCKLEY
rue Blue

"BUCKY"

"Oh, that I could only grow."

CAROL WALTERS
Calm Woman

"CUTIE"

*"The loss that Wisconsin suffered,
Was gain to Grove City Hi.
When this charming and studious maiden,
With us cast her lot, to try."*

LOIS SMITH
Love Sick
"SMITTY"

*"The glass of fashion and the world of fame,
The observed of all observers."*

Orpheus
Pan 'O Pep.

PAUL HUNTER
Lied Horse
"NASTY"

*"When January comes, it sets me wisbin',
That school was out and I was fisbin'."*

Basketball Manager

MAC MONROE
Mealy Mouth
"McCANDLASS"

*"Why should I more knowledge gain,
When it gives me such a terrible pain."*

High School Twelve
Orpheus
Declaimers' Club

DORIS HEFFERN
Dear Heart
"DORI"

*"Always laughing; always winking,
Never learning, never thinking."*

T. N. T.
Orpheus

MAE MCFERRIN
Mind Missing
"SANDY"

*"What a whirlwind is her head,
And what a whirlpool full of depth."*

Orpheus

THURLOW BEACH
Thirsty Buffalo
"PEBBLE"

*"A good fellow who gets his lessons,
As often as the rest of us."*

Orpheus
Band





DOROTHY SHORTS
Dancing Sport

"SHORTY"

*"Shorty now, Shorty ever;
Shorts now, but not forever."*

M. M. Club
Senior Commercial Club, '26
Orpheus

JOSEPH SNYDER
Jazzbow Sheik

"BARNEY"

*"I'm his Highness's dog at Kew,
Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?"*

Band
Radio Club

THEODORE UBER
Terrible Urchin

"TED"

"Frequently with my brain I think a thought."

Contest Debate
Radio Club

FREDA KING
Foxy Kid

"VIRGIL"

"No, no, I don't like boys!"

JANET MYERS
Jolly Miss

"SKINNY"

*"Janet Myers long and lank,
Sweet of nature, true and frank;
She'll take the world by storm some day,
Watch us then scoot out of her way."*

Basketball, '24, '26
French Club
Lyric
Chorus
Pine Knot
Orpheus

EUGENE TURNER
Enter ramp

"GENE"

"Marks and not girls are his aim."

Band

DOROTHY PERKINS
Dainty Pet

"Dot"

*"Now long before this girl could walk,
I do believe that she could talk."*

KENNETH DUNN
Kind'a Dumb

"TRAINER"

"My limbs are bowed, but not from labor."

Basketball, '24, '26
Football, '24, '25

LUCILLE UBER
Lilting Unicorn

"LUCY"

*"Life is a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it."*

RUTH CAMERON
Rather Calm

"RUFUS"

*"You can have a good time with 'Rufus'
any old day."*

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26
Pan 'O' Pep
Orpheus

ALLEN EAKIN
Acting Embarrassed

"AL"

"An empty wagon makes the most noise."

ANZULA MARGUGLIO
Ancient Mariner

"ZULA"

*"Wherever you go—perhaps a
Million and one mile,
You'll never meet such
A wonderful smile."*

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26





CLINTON PERRINE
Clever Parrot

"CLINT"

"Mingle a little nonsense with your wisdom."

Orpheus
Orchestra
High School Twelve
Radio Club
Contest

ESTHER CAMPBELL
eloquent Chatterer

"KECK"

*"Life's a comic sort of tangle,
And the way you see it most,
All depends upon the angle
Of your observation post."*

French Club
Contest

GERALDINE EAKIN
Gaping Eel

"JERRY"

*"'Jerry' with a sunny smile,
And hair of chestnut brown;
To us she is the dearest friend
That ever struck our town."*

M. M. Club, '25
Senior Commercial Club, '26
Pan O' Pep
Debating Team, '25

MARIAN McCONKEY
Motley Mind

"MAID MARIAN"

*"But by this lock, this sacred lock
I swear."*

Orchestra
Orpheus
Chorus
French Club

RAYMOND BEATTY
Rash Boy

"BATTY"

*"May I not strive for honor?
May I not strive for fame?
May I not strive till all mankind
Shall marvel at my name?"*

RUTH LYNCH
rather Lean

"SPARKEY"

"She may do something unusual yet."

Orpheus

EUNICE SMITH
Elegant Smiles

"SMITTY"

"Eyes that were fountains of thought and song."

Post Grad.

KATHERINE TRAUT
King Tut

"KETCHIE"

*"Yes, sir, she's my Katie,
No, sir, she ain't cross;
Yes, sir, she's my lady,
No, sir, she ain't boss."*

Staff, '25, '26
Post Grad.

BELVA WILLIAMS
Book Worm

"BEV"

*"I may be small, I may be wee,
But I never falter;
For you see, as the case may be,
His name is 'Walter.'"*

Pan 'O Pep, '24
"Faust", '26
Post Grad.

MARIAN FRITZ
Monkey Face

"FRITZIE"

*"Here's to Fritzie, a good old scout,
Always in school when she isn't out;
Four long years of toil and force,
Now she's back for a Graduate Course."*

Post Grad.

LEONA ENGLE
Lame Eagle

"LE"

*"A girl with laughing, bright blue eyes,
And lovely curly hair;
When she's around the time just flies,
And none with her compare."*

Post Grad.

LEONA STEWART
Last Stop

"LONY"

*"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."*

Post Grad.



Class History

In the fall of 1922, nearly 200 Freshmen advanced toward the High School in fear and trembling. Suddenly their hats were off and a loud "Hurrah!" pealed forth. Why? Because school was to start in the college buildings and the upper classmen would be as green as the Freshmen.

Our first party went off without a mishap. Everyone remembers how sweet Evelyn Harshaw looked with Bill Ford.

Then the Sophomore year, and somewhere on the race track, twenty-five Freshmen had stubbed their toes on the cinders and gone down. The milestone of that year was our Chapel Program.

On the third lap of the race more were tired out and lost, but for the ones that remained, whoopee! With pride every Junior named their president and voted for other officers.

And then—all decked out in our class colors and our flowers—we stepped out to the most splendid affair there ever was, the Junior-Senior banquet.

The Senior year, the last lap and only one hundred and ten of us remained. The pace was harder; we had run a long while, but the last year was the best. Then leaving, our last banquet, farewell in Chapel, our High School gift, and we were finished. The cord is broken, the race won, and we are looking, with all ambition out on a greater race, hoping for a successful finish.

Acrostic

C—lassy	- - - - -	French Danley
L—azy	- - - - -	Jack Anderson
A—rtistic	- - - - -	Art Kelly
S—mall	- - - - -	Chuck Gilmore
S—heik	- - - - -	Bill Kennedy
O—ddest	- - - - -	Twyla Osborne
F—unny	- - - - -	Joe Snyder
T—alkative	- - - - -	Mildred Griffith
W—ily	- - - - -	Bob Mills
E—nvius	- - - - -	Eleanor Baker
N—ervy	- - - - -	Lester Sutherland
T—all	- - - - -	David Findley
Y—earling	- - - - -	Edward Fresh
S—mart	- - - - -	Glenda Gilmore
I—dle	- - - - -	Bob Fithian (except with girls)
X—Y-Z	- - - - -	Ted Uber

Poesie Historie

*Our class began away back when,
As Freshmen students smart;
We set right in to conquering,
All subjects from the start.*

*And some elected Latin
And tried to learn those verbs;
Just then to most it all appeared
A jumble of freak words.*

*We waded through Geometry,
And nearly killed the teachers;
And then we studied Science
And learned about the bleachers.*

*Several students took up French,
And tried to "parley" too;
But the only phrase they learned to say
Was "Comment allez-vous?"*

*Then we tackled History,
And tried to learn the game;
But from Ancient to American,
It was just about the same.*

*We spent much time on English,
And tried to write some prose;
And here and there a brilliant one
Both rhyme and meter chose.*

*We all have studied Physics,
With a little Chem. before,
But the only formula we learned
Was H_2SO_4 .*

*But now to put all jokes aside,
We all have really tried,
To leave no record after us,
That others may deride.*

*Our "High School Days" are over,
Our High Schools grades have ended;
But none of us will e'er forget,
The help and care extended.*

*We hope we all shall give the world
A service worthy praise,
And then to us will often come
A thought of High School days.*

*Farewell, wise High School teachers,
Prof. Lehn and Crowther, too;
We all extend our deepest thanks
And gratitude to you.*

M. C., '26.

Class Will

We, the illustrious and long suffering class of one thousand nine hundred six and twenty of the student body of G. C. H. S., of the County of Mercer, of the Commonwealth of Penn's Woods, of the United State of North America, of the Western Hemisphere, being of unsound mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish and declare this to be our Will and Testament in manner and power following hereby revoking and provoking any will or wills heretofore, afterward, henceforth made by us.

We desire to be buried beneath the rolling waves of the mighty Wolf Creek. Having been in hot water continuously for four years we desire to cool off before we strike another hot proposition.

We hereby make the following disposal of our property, both real, impersonal, and imaginary.

1. We leave some of the self-confidence and conceit which we have gained during our Senior year to the Freshmen. From bitter experience we know how badly they need it.
2. To the Sophomores we leave a sense of discretion which, if they use it, will save them much humiliation they may suffer when attempting to imitate a Senior.
3. To the Juniors we leave our stately and dignified hearing so that when they become Seniors they may successfully overawe the underclassmen.
4. To the Faculty we leave our sense of humor and ability to see the funny side of things. From experience we know some of our teachers sadly lack this quality.
5. Duane leaves his pleasant manners (?) to "Gig" Thomas.
6. Clinton leaves his piano ability to anyone who will take good care of it.
7. We leave Miss Johnston (Heaven rest her soul) for good.
8. Bill Grohs' awkwardness goes to Andy Wright.
9. Esther Campbell leaves Zeb. She doesn't know to whom.
10. We leave Chaucer, Shakespeare, Caesar, and other nuisances to these bright pupils of '27.
11. We leave Prof. Crowther a new wig (Fur lined.)
12. Dot Ellenberg leaves her "snappy stuff" to Margie Monroe.
13. To all under classmen: So study, that when thy summons comes to graduate, thou can do so with highest honors.
14. Rita McGinty leaves her typewriter to Mary Campbell.
15. Charlotte Cleeland leaves her bobbed hair to Laura Hosack.
16. The Seniors leave the building—regretfully!
17. Ruth Breckenridge leaves her remarkable prowess in tickling the elephant's tusks to Ruth Scott.
18. Bob Mills leaves his old Oakland dash-about to anyone who wants it. (Take our advice and leave it alone).
19. Peanut Winsberg bequeaths his Rabbi Robe to Waldo Paganelli, who has announced his intention of becoming a priest.

20. Marian McConkey leaves her tresses to be divided impartially between Prof. Lehn and Prof. Crowther.
21. Lucille Uber leaves fifty pounds avoirdupois to Cora Williams.
22. Esther Campbell wishes to leave her old home on Liberty Street as an institution for lost dogs, cats, and pensioned teachers.
23. We bequeath G. C. H. S. a winning football team.
24. We leave some very nice and lovable people.
25. We hate to do it but we must leave the most wonderful music of the Orchestra and Band to the students of next year.
26. We leave happy scenes (and some not so happy).
27. Willingly do we bequeath our ability as orators to next year's Seniors.
28. Ruth Davis has finally consented to leave Dot McCutcheon.
29. To whom will we give "Barney" Snyder's gift of gab? Why to "Hair Tonic" McNeish, of course.
30. We absolutely give Sadie Ellenberger's dimples to Laura Hosack.
31. Doc Campbell leaves. Hurrah!
32. Art Kelly bequeaths "That fool girl complexion" to Sloan Fisher.
33. Dot Perkins leaves her turned up nose to Lillian Smith.
34. Peanut leaves his sass for the use of Chuck Ray.
35. Beatrice Graham wishes her permanent wave on Mildred Bryant.
36. Glenda Gilmore leaves her brains to be distributed among the needy Juniors.
37. Bill Kennedy leaves his desk in Miss Johnston's room to John Hoffman as there are several vacant places left for chewing gum.
38. "Charley" Gilmore leaves his long pants to "Jaker" Gilliland.
39. Dave Findley leaves his good logic and clear understanding to Parson Henderson.
40. Paul Hunter leaves his B. B. squad to "Rufus" Reynolds.
41. Frances White leaves her ability to orate. We hope nobody finds it.



Seniors Last Words

*Failed in physics, failed in math,
I heard him softly hiss;
I'd like to kill the guy that said
Ignorance is bliss.*

Gilmore Tours Europe

Charles Capernicus Gilmore decided to take a European tour in the month of Mae. He arrived at Naples and here he hired an old Ford to go sightseeing. Riding slowly down the main street he saw a Baker, who was cussing terribly, because his tooth was Eakin'. Going into the shop he discovered the owner to be a Cook's son. Chuck bought some Peanuts and a Grohs of French cakes which he found to be excellent.

After this purchase he was racing down the street at a breakneck speed when he ran into several Black Myres. Unable to get the Ford out, he tried to hire a Campbell. A man told him there was not a Campbell in Italy, but Chuck deClair-ed he was in Ernest and had to have something. The man finally brought him a White Bus.

Chuck was thoroughly disgusted. He dressed as a Hunter and set out for the Beach, trilling a happy Carol. Soon he saw a great procession coming. It was the King. Chuck turned aside where he saw some people standing on their Stoops and waited for the cortege to pass. Then he bought a Teddy bear for his sweetheart at Blacktown. For dinner he ordered Campbell's soup and Traut.

After dinner he started out to Hunt some excitement. He discovered a lagoon called Westlake. He found a boat at the edge of the lake and sailed out over the Fresh water in the "Lynch". He saw a Dot on the other side of the Lake and decided to cRoss and find out what it was. While he was on the lake a terrible Gayle came up and his boat was almost Erik (A wreck) before he got to shore. He found the Dots to be masses of flowers. He was picking a Daisy when he saw a woman And'erson approaching. She said her husband was at work in one of the Mills and their horse Bill was very sick. Chuck had studied medicine at High School and knew what to do. He fed the horse some Shorts and middlings which made it better immediately. The woman asked Chuck to share their supper of Graham bread and potatoes. Our traveler was hungry as usual and consented. The woman's son wanted to become a Black-Smith when he grew up but she wanted him to be a Jack-of-all-trades. Chuck wanted to Patt'er-son on the back for his ambition, but he heard a Belle ringing. He did not know whether it was his Train'er not but he left the old woman. He found that the train went to Florence and he got on. His sojourn in Naples was Dunn.

R. U & D. F.

“One Clear Call”

*We rise by gongs, we sit by gongs,
By gongs we move about;
But the only gong that will not sound,
Is the gong that lets us out.*

*These bronzy clanging metals,
Are at a despot's hire;
These hollow sounding vessels,
Live parasites on wire.*

*Secure and snug they bug the wall,
Their convex faces shining;
Shall men who made them with their skill,
At their hoarse call come whining?*

*Arise, ye over ridden race,
And break this galling link;
Make this blind thing upon the wall,
Bow down to them that think.*



“Answer”

*But the gong hung unmoved at its place on the wall,
And watched the mad rush as it surged through the hall,
Then it wagged its tongue for the tardy bell's trill,
And said, when the halls were all silent and still,
“I have watched many years through these corridors pass,
And given “Welcome”, “Vale”, to each succeeding class,
And as into this maelstrom of living they sink,
I would ask them, “Where first did you learn how to think?”*

—M. M., '26

“Plus Tarde Que Jamais”

*We went slowly through the hall,
So slow we scarce could see
That if we did not hurry,
We'd be late for Chemistry.*

*We met Bobbie on the stairs
And we started down together,
Discussing many “minor things,”
Interesting like “the weather.”*

*When we reached the lower hall,
There came Mac right in behind us;
“Hurry up,” he cried, and ran,
“Or hear Montgomery fuss.”*

*We speeded up a little then,
But when we reached the door,
Were quite amazed to find it locked,
It almost made us sore.*

*We saw Montgomery walk about,
And look so unconcerned.
Tinkering around with bottled things,
Till, toward the door he turned.*

*A frown severe on his face we saw,
Our hearts, they skipped a beat;
“Where have you been, and why so late?”
Alas! no chance to retreat.*

*First he came to Bobbie
And asked him for his cause—
“Sir, I was talking to Conrad,
Who was teaching me some laws.”*

*Next he turned to Ruth and said,
“Young lady, what about you?”
She looked surprised as she exclaimed,
“Why, down the steps, I flew.”*

*Then the question popped to Mac,
Who didn't seem to mind;
He said it took him 'most an hour,
His chemistry book to find.*

*When at last he came to me,
My heart began to wriggle,
And all that I could think or do,
Was stand right there and giggle.*

*He looked disgusted as could be,
But said it might be wise,
To let us come into the class
Since we could muster alibis.*

*To class, since then, we've ne'er been late,
As we can truthfully say;
We fear to push too far our fate,
On words like “Plus tarde que jamais.”*

—Dot P., '26

“One Little Sandpiper and I”

*You see us always on the stage,
Dear Miss Burgess and I;
At times we're both in a terrible rage,
Dear Miss Burgess and I;
On Thursdays she won't let me speak,
But makes you sing a whole half hour;
I shut her up the rest of the week,
And she stamps off to her room in a tower,
Dear Miss Burgess and I.*

—Prof. Crowther (?)

To Miss Conard

*To him who in the bate of Geometry
 Holds communion with Sarah Conrad
 She speaks a various language
 For his gayer hours she has a voice
 Of terror, a scowl and an eloquence
 Of horror and she glides into his
 Darker musings with a bard and vicious look
 That steals away his courage ere he is aware.
 When thoughts of the last bitter test
 Come like a blight over the spirit
 And sad images of the stern angles,
 Medians and hypotenuses, the breathless
 Propositions and the narrow triangles
 Make thee to shudder and grow sick at heart
 Go forth under the open skies and list to
 Toodles' teachings while from all around
 Comes a still voice. Yet a few days
 And for thee the allbeholding sun
 Shall see 90's no more in all his course
 Nor yet in the waste basket
 Where thy paper was laid with many tears
 Shall exist an 80.*

—D. T., '27

Senior Superlatives

Prettiest	- - - - -	Ain't got some
Most Talkative	- - - - -	Viola Ford
Thinnest	- - - - -	Josephine Bruner
Best Poetess	- - - - -	Marian McConkey
Liveliest	- - - - -	Viola Van Eman
Giggliest	- - - - -	Daisy McDonald
Most Sedate	- - - - -	Ruth Breckenridge
Reddest	- - - - -	Sara Albin
Most Fickle	- - - - -	"Bob" Fithian
Most Sheikish	- - - - -	French Danley
Most Obedient	- - - - -	All of Us
Most Inquisitive	- - - - -	Charles Gilmore
Smallest	- - - - -	Helen Black
Wittiest	- - - - -	Slim Campbell
Greatest Desire	- - - - -	To Graduate in '26



Nectar.



Tray.



The Dean's Serenade.



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Convalescing.



Ship Aboy!



Ballet?



Blue Grass.



Golden Sheaves.



Blossom Time.



Stone.

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STATESMAN STRICKEN WITH HEART TROUBLE

GOVERNOR CRITICISED FOR FREQUENT PARDONS

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Paul Campbell, Ph. D., noted statesman and Secretary of Labor, was stricken with heart trouble this morning while delivering the greatest oration the world has ever known at a special session of Congress. This oration was in reply to Oswald Dow's speech on declaring war on Japan.

Secretary Campbell had just come to the closing point of his great speech when he clutched his left side and fell to the platform. He was immediately rushed to St. Traynir's Hospital where he is reported to be doing well. It is expected he will resign his office as Doctor Kolb advises him to retire.



ZOO KEEPER SEVERELY WOUNDED

Miss Doris Heffern, keeper of Razzburg's Zoo, was severely wounded by the bite of a Rapronalledarrissona yesterday. She was cleaning the cage of a Dinosauro Callerhenopdactyler when attacked. Her life is in danger but eminent physicians (among them Dr. Eugene Turner) say she may recover. The Rapronalledarrissona class being a small Rentarrison flea.

LOSES IN WALL STREET

Arthur Kelly, local flower and feed merchant, loses in large wheat pool. The large fortune of 15c was lost by local merchant in wheat pool. The grain elevator collapsed and wheat fell, ruining many investors.

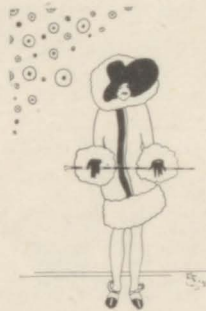
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BIG DIVORCE SCANDAL

BIG DIVORCE SCANDAL—ACTRESS SUES FOOTBALL PLAYER, WELL KNOWN HERE.

Follywood, California.

Esther Campbell, screen star famous for her interpretation of our once famous but obsolete "Flapper", has startled Follywood by suing her fourth husband, Clifford Keck, for divorce. They were happily married two months ago after Keck cleared up over one million dollars as star full-back on the Pardoe Snakes. Miss Campbell claims too much attention and too many cars, as her reason. Keck is silent in his attitude but the famous player is expected to return to Follywood from Pardoe where he is training for their all-important games with Fredonia Tech and Millbrook University.



AVIATRIX RETURNS

Miss Eleanor Baker, the popular young aviatrix, has just returned to her home town to give an exhibition. She is working for a patent medicine company and advertises its products by dropping them along the streets as she winds her airy way on high. David Findley was hit on the head by one the other day and says he intends to sue her for heart balm. (He realizes that his head isn't worth suing for).

PLAYS FOR ROYALTY

Friends of Miss Ruth Uber, noted pianist, were agreeably surprised to hear that she has appeared before the King and Queen of England during her tour in Europe.

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Governor Ruth ("Ma") Davis is being criticised by her cabinet, especially Attorney Clinton Perrine, for her recent pardons. He asserts "Ma" Davis can't control her feelings when confronted by a handsome man and pardons all prisoners, some of whom are very dangerous criminals. He points out the famous thief and gunman, "Peanut" Winsberg, whom "Ma" pardoned on sight, as a splendid example. No action has been taken as yet.

TWO HELD IN TRUST SCANDAL

Washington, D. C.
Senator Theodore Uber and Congresswoman Glenda Gilmore are being held by officials here for their part in the sensational Rolling Pin trust. It was found Sen. Uber had 176 47/93 shares of United Rolling Pin Company stock while Miss Glenda Gilmore held 169 shares of the same. Senator Uber pleaded guilty, saying he did it to stop the manufacture of rolling pins, which are responsible for numerous bumps on hubby's heads, while Miss Gilmore states she heard of his effort and wanted to monopolize it so the weapon would not be lost forever to the Women of the World. The Capital officials expect a salty sentence for both.

SAVES WIFE AND CHILDREN

Attorney Clinton Perrine saved the lives of his wife and their six children last Saturday when he didn't attempt to drive their car but hired a chauffeur.

LOSES IN DUEL

Having lost everything she owned, in a duel with Viola Van Eman, over Merle Gunn, Miss Helen Patterson is now living in exile on the South Sea Islands.

POST MORTEM

Clelland, real estate, who is in Florida, says that land is mighty scarce down there, but there is still room for Posts.

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O TEMPORES, O MORES!

So said the great Marcus Tullius Cicero, November 7, 63 B. C. So also said our great progressive Senator, Paul Slim Campbell, December 6, 1935 A. D. Senator Campbell is especially against the proposed amendment which will bring about the strict enforcement of the sale of cigarettes and Sunday newspapers. In his great speech, delivered to the seventy-fourth Congress, he says, "What is this world coming to when a fellow can't drop into 'Burdicks' and get a package of Camels?" Senator Campbell believes that "this bill if it passes will result in the loss of the beautiful time-honored phrase 'Gimme a cigarette.'" In respect to the Sunday newspapers, Senator Campbell says, "It will be a great menace to our nation if some 'dried up' old birds manage to put this through our Congress, for we would become a nation of maniacs without them. What would the Sport Goof do without his Sporting Edition, or the Shingled Shebas without their scandal sheet, or the society dame without her society section, or the business men without their market reports?" "But above all," says Slim, "What would any of us do without the Funnies? How could we get any joy out of life without Andy Gump or Jiggs; what would be the use of living without Dumb Dora, Boob McNutt or Harold Teen?"

"Life would be just one long drag if we were to lose Mutt and Jeff, Petey Dink or Winnie Winkle.

"Now friends and visa versa, I think that you will be either with me or against me in this question."

Society

DANCER HERE

Miss Lucille Uber, formerly of Grove City, will be in this city this evening and give her old friends an entertainment. Miss Uber is hailed by many as the second Irene Castle. Following a tour of the U. S. and Europe she will return to New York City as a model for the famous artist, Kissproof.

ENTERTAINS B. B. CLUB

Cuesineville, Ky., Sept. 15, 1926. Mrs. Joe Snyder, formally Miss Daisy McDonald, and her better half, Joe, have taken up their residence in the Slippery Flat of Dandelion Terrace. Last Friday they entertained the B. B. Club of the same flat. A delicious lunch was served to the guests after midnight which was immensely enjoyed by all concerned, especially by the host and hostess???

MILLS-MYERS

A beautiful home wedding was the feature of last evening when Mr. Robert Mills and Janet Meyers, prominent society couple, were united in marriage. The groom was beautifully gowned in white satin with an overveil of Italian lace. Mr. Mills was his usual smiling self even in the time of this great crisis. The couple will be at home in Pittsburgh after a few weeks in Atlantic City.

EXPECTED HOME

Miss Mildred Griffith is expected home in a few days. She has just returned from a trip to Europe where she has been studying Synchronism. Since leaving the school she has become a devoted follower of Matisse and other famous Post Impressionist painters.

ANDERSON-PERKINS

The marriage of Mr. Jack Anderson, his mother's son, and Miss Dorothy Perkins, her father's daughter, took place at Pardo, February 30. The bride was dressed in yellow crepe, carrying a large bouquet of tea roses. Mr. Anderson was dressed in conventional black. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Viola Ford and Miss Irene Van Eman, while the best man was Charles Gilmore. The pathway was strewn with flowers by the little Misses Sara Albin and Esther Campbell. The ring bearer was David Findley. After a dinner they left for a camping trip at Cochranton. They will make their home in the fifth story of the J. C. Penny Company building.

The Razzburg wishes the popular young couple much happiness.

SOCIETY CONCERT

New York City, April 29, 1946. Miss Ruth Breckinridge will give her second concert of the season this evening in the Palace d'Arc. There are no seat reservations left. Those wishing to come who do not have reservations may bring cushions and sit on the floor.

Miss Breckinridge leaves for Paris next month on the Steamer "Cookie," to give a number of concerts.

MAIL GUARD WEDS MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER

Pittsburgh, Dec. 22. On the eve of Dec. 21, 1930, Paul Hunter was united in marriage with Freda King, the only daughter of a prominent lawyer of this city. After the wedding a very delightful evening was spent in the rose garden.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Leona Stewart Danley, wife of Mr. French Danley, a wealthy lawyer of this city, has sued the latter for divorce on the grounds that ever since she has married him (two weeks ago), she has not been able to sleep because he has recited Hamlet's Soliloquy continuously every night.

WASH WOMAN JAILED

Mrs. William Kennedy (formerly Babe Graham), was brought up last week before the court on the charges of not paying alimony to her husband for the last three months since their divorce. Mrs. Kennedy is a familiar figure in Grove City and Pardo. Mrs. Kennedy did not believe in starching jazz-bows to tickle your forehead while dancing or otherwise employed. The sentence was three hours jail and a fine of \$1.73.

ACTRESS RETURNS

America's most famed actress, Lula Lee, known in private life as Sara Albin, has returned from a visit in Europe, where she created quite a sensation. Lula Lee made her debut in the well known play "Whither" by the prominent writer Marion McConkey, her ability was immediately recognized, and she soon received letters from the best producers, begging her to make contracts with their company. Grove City will make the day of her visit a gala day. The town will be decorated with red, white and blue bunting and the inhabitants will wave flags as the train pulls in. She will be escorted to the Penn Grove Hotel by the Mayor, Mr. Glendon Smith.

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"What ho! Diogenes — still searching for an honest man?"
"Nay, student, I am looking for an original two line joke."

SUES PEDESTRIAN FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Mr. Robert Campbell, a citizen of this place, is very indignant over the abuses of his car. Ed. Fresh, also a citizen of this place, leaned upon it last Thursday, when it was parked on Broad street, causing its right side to cave in and two wheels to come off.

In stating his case Mr. Campbell says that his car is even too badly injured to come when he whistles for it.

The car was in excellent condition, being a 1912 model. All the citizens of Razzburg are sympathizing with him.

MEETS OLD FRIENDS

Joe McCurdy, local dry-cleaner, returned from a ten day vacation, and told of meeting several old friends, among them he says, "I saw Oswald Dow all togged up in a cop's uniform and was later told he is Chief of Police in Butler. In Pittsburgh I saw in big white letters on a building, Kelly and Murray Publishing Company. In Detroit I learned that Thurlow Beach and Paul Campbell were in a very heated race for "mayor" of that city, and I hope that both of them get the election. Later in New Castle at a fire, I saw Mac Monroe rescue a little girl. Mac was immediately declared 'bravest' of all heroes. And here I am, back washing these darn shirts."

FLORIDA COUSIN HONORED

Word having been received that a supposed rich uncle in Philadelphia has recently lost most of his money, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winsburg has been renamed. A distance male cousin in Miami, Florida, has now been honored and notified.

Some "open minds" should be closed for repair.

Sports

WINS WALKING PRIZE

Takes Prize in Walking Contest. Successful Woman in Business Wins Five Mile Stretch.

Algonin, Jan. 28, 1936.—Miss Alverda Hodil, well known maiden lady of this place, has just completed a contest to show that she is still young, even if she has been out of school for ten years. Miss Hodil started at 7:30 a. m. March 32, 1928, to walk to North Liberty, the great distance of five miles, and just arrived there yesterday. She claimed that she could do this in less than fifty years, which is remarkable for any one as old as she is. When she arrived, she was greeted by the Hassler Band, Mayor, and Fire Department, looking somewhat shabby, as they had waited since she started. She rushed up to the Mayor and gave him a cordial greeting in the form of a kiss. They were married this morning. The agreement was that if she accomplished this within ten years of the time she started that she would consider marrying him. Miss Hodil will be remembered as a former school girl, getting her training from Joe Hartman. The Mayor, whose name has been kept secret up to date, is a classmate, the Rev. Duane Murray.



The right tackle
wins more than
Football games

BIG GAME COMING

The Razzburg Know-nothings will play the Pardoe Snakes according to word received here by Mg. Guinn of the Know-nothings. The game promises to be a fast one as the Snakes beat the local team several weeks ago 775 and five-tenths to 0 at Pardoe. Keck, their star, made 17 home runs, 10 touchdowns, and 14 field goals.

TENNIS CHAMP WINS

Suzanne (Sadie) Ellenberger fell beneath the powerful strokes of Helen Wills Black, 17-10; 0-29; 750-909. It was a listless game.

TRAINING FOR CHANNEL

Miss Margaret Cubbison, former diving champion of Grove City, is training at Barmore Beach in central Grove City, for an attempt to swim the English Channel next summer. She swam the choppy waters at the Penn Grove Hotel pool last July. Now she is practicing at Barmore, where she almost completed one-fourth the distance across before becoming entirely exhausted. Twice she was nearly overcome by the huge waves and called for help. Immediately the fifty lifeboats that were stationed around the lake were sent to the rescue; and all dived into the roaring waters to save her. Miss Cubbison states that she will not resume her training until her nerves become calm and the billious waves of Barmore grow smooth.

RENOWNED FLYER DEAD

William Grohs, world-famed flyer (also known in Harrisville and Branchton) died yesterday evening from wounds received in recent collapses. Captain Grohs was hovering over the Razzburg and looking down saw his wife, formerly Miss Lucille Roes, about to elope with Douglas Fairbanks, grief and haste to save her were so great that he ran his plane into a pig pen and was mortally hurt.

RETURNS FROM JUNGLE

Mr. "Trainer" Dunn, who was believed to have been devoured by the fierce beasts in the jungles about Pardoe, Pa., has returned with his wife, nee Miss Ruth Lynch, who was divorced by Mr. Eric Nystrom on charge of desertion. Mr. Dunn stated that he merely took a trip into the jungles in order to obtain some new specimens of plant and animal life. Mr. Dunn disappeared in 1927, one year after his graduation from G. C. H. S. His friends gave him a great ovation. While in the jungle he found Charles Gilmore, whom he believes is the long lost "missing link."

DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD

A decision has been handed down by Hon. Joe Bruner of the United States Supreme Court to wit:

All persons absenting themselves for a period of more than twelve months on a Radio auto trip to Mars should be considered legally dead. This decision affects two well known citizens of our city—Senator Mabon Smith, of Washington Alley, and Honorable John Kolb, of Cabbage Heights.

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THE RAZZBURG GAZETTE CHIMES

Personels

Ethel Keck, a former actress, returned from Paris today. She has been studying the "Beauty Secrets" of Milady of Paris, and plans to open a beauty parlor in Pittsburgh. Her many friends wish her success in her new venture.

Mr. Fresh Writes Book

Ed Fresh has just announced the completion of a snappy, up-to-date love story by himself. The book is very interesting from beginning to end, and describes Grove City night life in its true form. Certainly no one could be better prepared to write on such a subject than Mr. Fresh, due to his numerous love affairs and the gay life he leads.

We understand that Mr. Allen Eakin has entered the "Odd Fellows' Home" at Grove City. The mind of this worthy gentleman has been slipping cogs since his wife, Mrs. Lela Stoops Nystrom eloped with Raymond Beatty, a prominent citizen.

Lester M. Sutherland, well known comedian, has given up his position and gone into the nursery business where he will make a specialty of flowers. He has already produced the famous flower "The Dorothy Perkin Rambler Rose."

Hon. Dave Findley just returned to our city from Hollywood where he has hit up with success. Many of his roles have been playing on Broadway. It is indeed a pleasure for the people of Razzburg to have such a noted star visit here. He is visiting here among friends. After a short visit he will return to Hollywood to take up his new role in "The Worst of Nuts."

After having experience in a Grove City jewelry store, Miss Ruth Cameron has gone to New York City where she is proprietor of the "American Gift Shop." She carries in stock all kinds of jewelry, including diamonds ranging from \$1.00 to \$500.00 and as she is now having a sale of diamonds, Dr. Darwin Lamb left last week for New York where he will purchase a diamond for Miss Viola McDowell. We hope he will at least buy a \$5.00 one.

Pardoe, 1926.—Mac Monroe, a business man of this place, and a graduate of Grove City High School, has been so successful that he has decided to move to some larger town. He has not yet decided just where, but his soul craves action.



PUPPY LOVE

Dear Pal:

Well, Tom, how's the world treating you? Better than the people, that's me. For you but, oh gosh, what's the use of worrying, I am wondering if I'll see "Pat" tomorrow night, here's hoping for the best. If he did win Wednesday night, not saying he will again. Ha! Ha! It was quick work on his side.

Well, this darn Shorthand isn't half bad after all. I guess I'll go down street at noon and try and beg a nickle for that Red Cross business. It's always something around this school.

That was a pretty good talk Otis Sibley gave this morning wasn't it? He's a good speaker, lots of nerve and pep. That also was a good one "Skinny" Hall told about the perfume. Tomorrow, oh boy, "Won't we have fun."

Say, Ted kind-a talked this morning as if he was mad about something, didn't you think he sounded grouchy? Old Cow (maybe).

When do you get to go home again? Did you get home all right last night. I'll bet I was in bed before you reached the hill; gosh, I was sleepy. Jack set down there at that radio until real late. Gee I haven't got my Chemistry and it's time for class, all but ten minutes and then Shorthand. Catch me kid, I'm sinking. Did you dance once for me Friday night, as I told you to? If so who with?

Well, I'd better stop this foolishness and get busy or Beth will be handing me a nice little cooler slip or something of the kind.

Well, good-bye old top.

Be good,

RENE OR PAT.

Answer P. D. Q.

Dearest Jimmie:

I wrote a note to you this morning but I lost it and will write this one over again. Gee, I'm going to get heck when I get home tonight. I'm sure I am. I had three notes in my pocket from you and two from Blackie and mother got hold of them. I

tried to get them from my mother but I wasn't strong enough. Oh, well, I don't care. Only I'll get teased a good deal, I suppose.

Well, I will sign off. Answer soon.

Love and kisses,

GWENNY.

Let no one see this note. After this I'll tear them up. Ha! Ha!

Dearest Jimmie:

I tore up your note and so I will have to just think to answer it. I haven't one of your notes. I have been tearing them up after I get them so I hope you are doing the same.

Gee, you think you will make me jealous by saying you like Harriet. I don't care if you do. It's your liberty to do as you please, but I'll tell you right now there isn't a kid that I want to go with in Grove City. If I do I can do it without much trying because I have refused a lot of dates on your account. I could have had a date with a boy last "eve" but I refused it. He's a nice kid, too.

I suppose now since you like Harriet you won't like me. Answer with truth. I know that the way you said coming up from school last night that you don't like me any more but "I do you" and also if you had liked me you would have said you would join Jr. Christian Endeavor.

I'm signing off.

Lots of love,

"GWENNY"

P. S. Don't you dare think this is a harsh note, but it's just the way I feel about it.

Answer soon,

G. L. S.

Don't let anyone see this, please.

(Sidewalk Comment)

P. S. Yes, I read this note and I know Gwenny could have had a date with D. H., not Donald Hepler. And I don't think you know him.

VIOLET McCAMEY

352 E. Main St.,
Grove City, Pa.,
Oct. 13, 1925.

Dearest Pinkey:

I will take a little time off my subjects and write you a short letter. How is everything in S. R.? I haven't been there for a good while and I heard the place had a good bit of life.

Say, why didn't you let me come down Saturday nite, I suppose Ed. is going well. If you would rather Ed. would go down it will be all right, but I wish you would answer and tell me, if you didn't want me to go down. I would like to know who told you anything about me, but don't believe any of it. You had better let me come down Saturday nite. etc. etc.

With love,

ROLLIN (Becky)

Answer with a long letter.

THE RAZZBURG GAZETTE CHIMES

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Be safe, attend the Revival meeting held by Rev. Rawman Jack at Kilgore Dance Hall, Kilgore, Pa.

He has chosen the following subjects:

"How to Make Love"
"Gas Stoves and Public Health"
"Bed Room Suits"
"Balloon Trousers"

For further information write to Miss Sarah Conrad, private secretary, Grove City, Pa.
Admission is your kind attention.

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MERCER

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KING SHOP NOTICE

NOTICE: The shop opened by Gertrude King will close on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If you wish to buy anything please call any day but those mentioned.

LOST—LOIS SMITH

LOST: A pair of sateen garters. If found, please send to Lois Smith before Monday because I have a date with sheikie for a dance.

McGINTY-NAPLES CO.

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Mrs. Patterson nee Anna Belle Smith has applied for a divorce in Paris. The charges were on the grounds of Coffee. Her many friends wish her many happy single days.

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SHERIFF SALE

February 31, 1936

On farm of widow Smith formerly Thelma Buckley, 1 mile from Kilgore.

Highest bidder the buyer.

1 Jersey Horse.
2 Leghorn Mules.
1 Percheron Cow, Belgian Calf at side, giving 1 quart of skimmed milk.

1 Holstein rooster, 12 years old.
1 White Leghorn gobbler.

11 tons of timothy straw, baled and cross indeced.

1 tom cat.

Benefits to pay husband's funeral expenses.

**FATHER TIME REACHED OUT**

I woke to look upon a face, silent,
white and cold.
O friend, the agony I felt can
never half be told.
We'd lived together but a year.
Too soon it seemed to see,
Those gentle hands outstretched
and still that toiled so hard for
me.
My waking thoughts had been of
one,
Who now to sleep had dropped;
'Twas hard to realize, O friend,
my Ingersoll had stopped.

ANIMALOSITY

DOWN in the mouth of the alley,
An elephant lay asleep.
The wildcats moaned in the parlor,
The lions murmured peep-peep.

THE coal scuttle ran through the
hallway,
Chased by the grandfather's
clock;
A centipede played the organ,
A dinosaur circled the block.

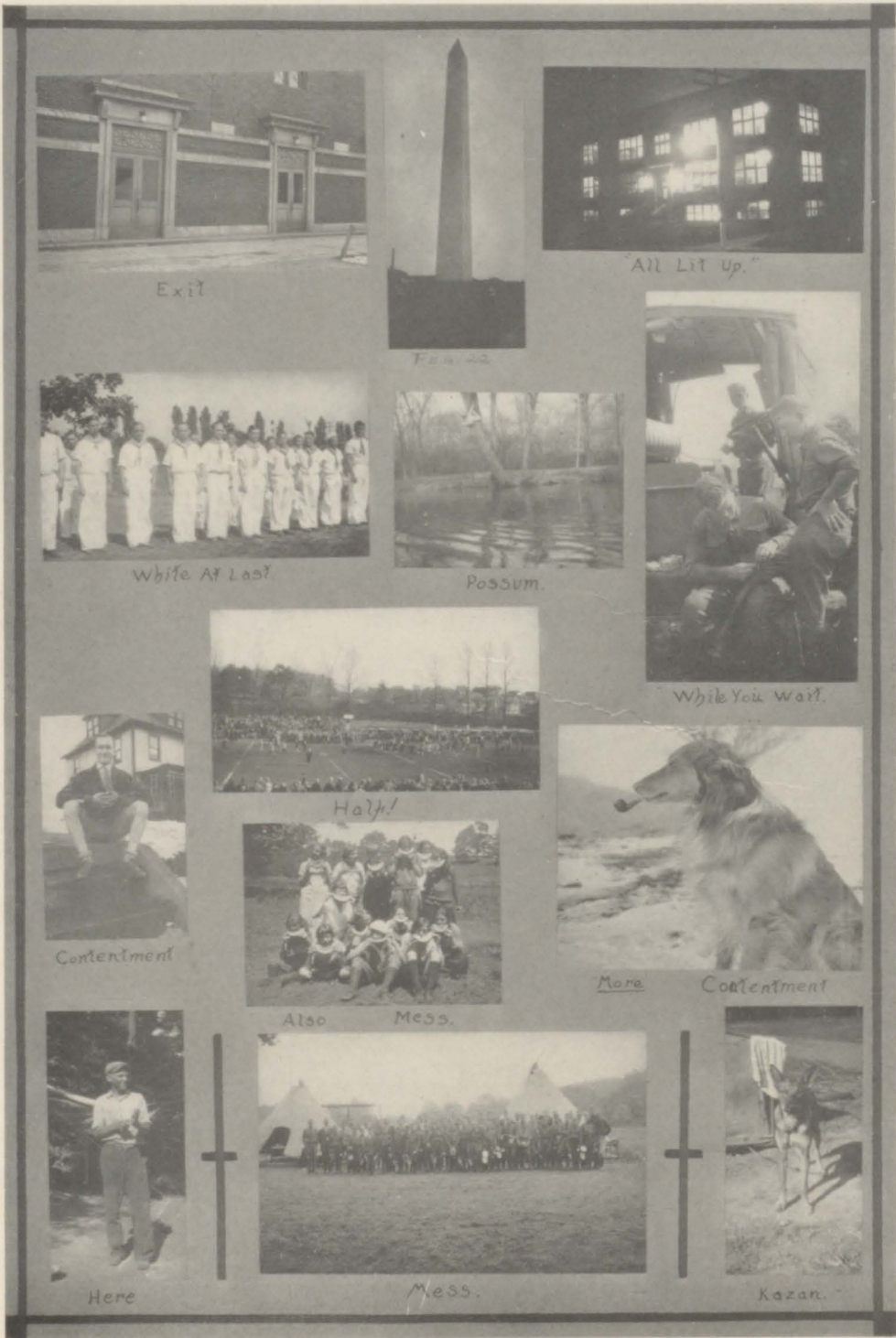
FOUR hundred thousand cooties
Played leap-frog over a chair;
While a bald-headed man with a
shoe in his mouth
Sat complacently combing his
hair.

FROM out of the depths of the
chimney,
Came a hippo's well-known
scream;
And a bright red rabbit with six-
teen legs,
Chased a green cat away from
its cream.

AS I took my bath in the coal bin,
I saw a trolley car born,
And I vowed by the left hand of
Pluto
To stay sober and stop drink-
ing Corn.

TURNING TIME

"'Twas the night before pay day,
And all through my jeans,
I'd hunted in vain for
The ways and means.
Not a quarter was stirring,
Not even a jit.
The kale was off duty,
The greenbacks had quit.
Forward! Turn forward, oh Time,
in your flight,
And make it tomorrow,
Just for tonight."



JUNIOR





Junior Class Roll

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	JOHN MURRAY
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	CLIFFORD RICHARDS
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET MONROE
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	RUSSELL SWEITZER

<i>Name</i>	<i>Motto</i>	<i>Nickname</i>
Anna Ahearn	"She was the wreck of the Hesperus"	"Anne"
Florence Akers	"Wanna' watch for Johnny Jump-Ups."	"Bicky"
Isabelle Allen	"Do well what you do."	"Izzy"
Sara Maude Carnahan	"Get on the good side of your teachers."	"Hanna"
Julia Carroll	"Carol, brothers carol."	"Carrie"
Jean Christy	"Play a clean game."	"Christy"
Mary Christie	"Be sure you're right then go ahead."	"Chris"
Mertie Cleeland	"Be a music teacher."	"Mert"
Jeanette Eakin	"Slowly and surely."	"Nettie"
Jessie Gibson	"Swimming is good for the health."	"Jess"
Ruth Gillam	"Why waste time with a marcel?"	"Gilly"
Ruth Glenn	"A friend in need is a friend indeed."	"Ruth"
Gyla Heasley	"Watch your step."	"Gy"
Marjorie Hockenbury	"Be a Gym Star."	"Madge"
Evelyn Hoffman	"Support your team."	"Bill"
Lucille Holans	"Do it well or not at all."	"Holly"
Ruth Jamison	"Home, James."	"Jam"
Winifred Lauderdale	"Be cautious."	"Fred"
Frances Nelson	"Never mind me."	"Sonny"
Thelma Paxton	"Start it with a Reading."	"Paxy"
Madelene Schmeltzer	"Studiosness has a reward of its own."	"Leen"
Adelaide Sisley	"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."	"Fat"
Dorotha Smith	"I'll lead the way."	"Dot"
Don Corbit	"Drink 'er Down."	"Jim"
Carl Cookson	"Watch that Varsity."	"Cooky"
John Gilson	"Let a good player in!"	"Gilson"
Carl Gilliland	"Don't tell tales."	"Slim"
Harold Marquand	"Play, boys, play."	"Petie"
Dale Milner	"Buy a season ticket."	"Milner"
William Myers	"Buy a Pine Knot."	"Bill"
Earl Osborne	"Ride 'em hard."	"Cowboy"
Edgar Shawgo	"Study hard—especially French."	"Eggs"
Donald Thompson	"Extemporaneous speaking is an aid to English"	"Red"
Leonard Walls	"Look down on your neighbor."	"Lankie"
Leigh Beeler	"K-K-Katie, your the only g-g-girl that I adore."	"Dick"
Homer Henderson	"I don't care if I do."	"Dutch"
Harold Brenneman	"Don't do what you can escape Doing."	"Doolittle"
Thomas Faull	"Start something if you can."	"Taw"
Edward Hummel	"Don't get the swelled head."	"Ed"
Harold Montgomery	"Little children should be seen not heard."	"Smack"
Clayton Seaton	"Always ask a girl to take her home yourself, don't trust the other fellow."	"Clinker"
Byron Heck	"Eat, Sleep and be Merry."	"By Heck"
Helen Butler	"To be cheerful is to be wise."	"Hun"
Mary Campbell	"Nursing is a romantic vocation."	"Doll"
Julia Cicero	"Big packages aren't always poison."	"Katrinka"
Rebecca Douglas	"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."	"Becky"
Bernice Elder	"Peg away, you'll get there."	"Bud"
Ruth Ford	"Always be on time."	"Polky"
Gertrude Hughes	"Silence is golden."	"Dudy"
Margaret Hutton	"Don't try for the special vocation of Hard-work."	"Maggie"
Alice Johnson	"Love's Labor Lost."	"Harmony"
Alice Marshall	"Meet him elsewhere."	"Tex"
Lela McBride	"Don't be bothered."	"Daid"
Edna McGinty	"Be lively while you've got the chance."	"Jo"
Elsie Miles	"It pays to be small."	"Tiny"
Irene Miles	"Good goods are done up in small packages."	"Smiles"
Anna Nelson	"Oh for a King"	"Shorty"
Jennie Negri	"Truth is excellent."	"Jen"

Junior Class Roll

<i>Name</i>	<i>Motto</i>	<i>Nickname</i>
Eleanor Rossiter	"All heavyweights beware of crutches."	"Mike"
Velma Smith	"I'll get even yet."	"Smitty"
Lillian Smith	"Beware of 50's and 60's."	"Bill"
Emily Weber	"Be courteous."	"Pete"
Cora Williams	"Be loyal to your King."	"Red"
Helen Beatty	"Let 'er rain."	"Bate"
Mildred Bryant	"Oh what a Gay-Lord."	"Midge"
Mabel Buchanan	"Study your English First."	"Mabe"
Viola Buchanan	"I abhor tardiness."	"Vi"
Catherine Campbell	"Always say, 'I'm sorry.'"	"Cath"
Hazel Engle	"Always be ready for an emergency."	"Enny"
Ruth Farren	"English is education in itself."	"Rare"
Laura Hosack	"Don't give up the (ball) ship."	"Red Grange II"
Louise Hosack	"Make 'em look up to you."	"Louie"
Bernice Ladds	"To be slow is to be tranquil."	"Bunny"
Grace Light	"There is beauty—only—in mus.c."	"Lightie"
Helen Meritt	"Popularity is a virtue."	"Boots"
Ruth McConnell	"Co-operation."	"Ell"
Dorothy McCutcheon	"Where is he?"	"Dot"
Virginia McGinnis	"Slow and Steady."	"Micky"
Ruth Moore	"Stick to 'er gang."	"Steve"
Mildred Post	"Get up in time for school."	"Midge"
Carrie Powell	"Carrie it along."	"Bashey"
Laura Ray	"Always know everything."	"Ray"
Bertha Reynolds	"Get some speed."	"Bert"
Grace Clapsaddle	"Stick to your seat."	"Clap"
Clifford Bohlender	"Be a life-guard."	"Cliff"
Harold Cupples	"Let 'er go Bill."	"Cup"
Ellis Dye	"Are you gonna go?"	"Fat"
Joe Grace	"Learn to write with both hands."	"Gracey"
Charles Graham	"Sail or Sink."	"Chuck"
Charles Ifft	"Act Big."	"Charlie"
Carl Jones	"Be brilliant."	"Jonesy"
Raymond Latchaw	"Don't be suspected of wearing a wig."	"Ray"
Ralph Negri	"Study French? You said it!"	"Negri"
Stewart O'Conner	"Have some candy."	"Stewie"
John Patrick	"Don't forget St. Patrick's day."	"Pat"
Russell Sweitzer	"Watch our team."	"Russ"
Henry Westlake	"You Can't (Dye) die a good man."	"Hen"
Andrew Wright	"Be a second Hawthorne."	"Andy"
John Hoffman	"The world takes care of the happy-go-luckies."	"Fung"
Alton Birnley	"Use a Chevie."	"Al"
Kenneth Fitzgerald	"Be Wise."	"Ken"
Ernest Franz	"Don't be awkward."	"Franz"
Louis Grohs	"Wise men are tall."	"Grow"
Francis Hall	"Lead cheers perfectly—Engl.sh-pass."	"Skinny"
Ted Hindman	"Be charitable."	"Ted"
Myers Hoffman	"Help the other fellow."	"Hoffy"
Clifford McAnich	"Stick up for your rights."	"Cliff"
McClelland Rolland	"Change your mind if you want to."	"Clelly"
Lester Patterson	"Be a sheik."	"Pat"
Rollin Mathews	"Buy a Ford."	"Beck"
Paul Rainey	"Hush; Don't speak so loud."	"Rainey"
Clifford Rea	"Please Study."	"Cliff"
Ralph Reynolds	"Never call a Mr. a Miss."	"Rastus"
Clifford Richards	"Beat 'em up."	"Rip"
Joe Rossiter	"Don't complain."	"Joe"
Glendon Smith	"Be popular."	"Smitty"
Bert Sylvester	"God helps those who help themselves."	"Sylvia"
Gaylord Thomas	"Keep your ledger neat."	"Geg"
Dean Vincent	"Don't forget."	"Dean"
Victor Vogan	"Uncles aren't so bad."	"Vic"
Dean Crowther	"Get your physics experiments right."	"Prof"
Sloan Fisher	"Go to school—never mind the girls."	"Fish"

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Junior History

Ancient

*When the golden rods are yellow,
The leaves are turning brown,
The grapes are purple,
The apples are red, and
The Freshmen are green.*

In September, 1923, one hundred and eighty-three emerald green Freshmen started out on their High School career under the iron hands of Miss Conrad, Miss R. Washabaugh, Miss Houston, Miss Hazlett, and Miss Foltz. The autumn passed with no unusual happenings, save a little hazing by the Sophomores. During the year we did not succeed in winning honors in either athletics or in literary contests. On Arbor Day the Freshmen program was put across quite successfully. During the year 1923-1924 fourteen dropped out, and in June one hundred and fifty-three were promoted.

Medieval

Back to school after a three months' vacation and ready for work??? At this time there were one hundred and seventy-four Sophomores under Miss Campbell, Miss Barber, Miss Buchanan, Miss Barnes, Miss McCoy and Mr. McCommon. We were the possessors of all the rooms in the new addition. During the first two months, most of our time was spent wasting good Castor Oil and Iodine and practicing a new form of shingle on the Freshmen. The Sophomore Class of this year proved to be very valuable to the High School by furnishing excellent material for the varsity football and literary teams. The class teams in basketball were also successful by defeating all the other classes and remaining unbeaten themselves. The Sophomores were successful in more things than athletics, however, and put over a good program when their turn came in the spring. During this year eighteen dropped out and one hundred fifty-six were promoted.

Modern

At last we have become upper classmen with a past and proud of it. We were reduced to one hundred fifty-three pupils, with Miss Johnston, Miss Barber, Miss McMullen, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Montgomery as home room teachers. There were also six additions from the class of '26, who recognized a good bunch when they saw them and dropped back to join. The Juniors started off by contributing fifteen members to the varsity basketball squad, also two, to the girls' varsity basketball team. Fifty-three made Orpheus and many had either first place or alternate in the Farrell Literary Contest. The Juniors had the Christmas program and put on the play "The Birds' Christmas Carol," which was only put across by the tireless efforts of Miss Johnston and the cast. The class teams in basketball have also met with success so far, and were able to defeat both the Seniors, Sophomores and the Eighth grade.

The Future

Soon will come the Junior-Senior banquet, when we shall be reduced to polite society and still later will be more finals and failures.

Junior Activities

VARSITY FOOTBALL

JOHN HOFFMAN
CLIFFORD RICHARDS
THOMAS FAULL
LEIGH BEELER
CHAS. RAY

JOS. ROSSITER
RALPH NEGRI
CLIFFORD BOHLENDER
TED HINDMAN

LESTER PATTERSON
EDWARD HUMMEL
ERNEST WINGER
JOHN GIBSON
DON HARMON

VARSITY BASKETBALL

JOHN MURRAY
THOMAS FAULL

RALPH NEGRI
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
JOHN GILSON

CLIFFORD BOHLENDER
EDWARD HUMMEL

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

KATHERINE KENMIUR RUTH MOORE

ON THE LITERARY CONTEST

GRACE LIGHT
SARA MAUDE CARNAHAN
ANDREW WRIGHT

CHARLES RAY
THELMA PAXTON
JOHN HOFFMAN
RUSSEL SWEITZER

FRANCIS HALL
MERTIE CLEELAND
ELEANOR ATKINSON

THE CHEER LEADERS

FRANCIS HALL MARGARET MONROE

THE CLASS EDITOR—PAPERS

LOUISE HOSACK

Pine Knot Editor—WILLIAM MYERS

Junior Class Roll

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Name	Motto	Nickname
Donald Harmon	"Show me a good radio."	"Don"
Paul McNeish	"Keep your voice down."	"Ben"
Robert Montgomery	"Don't Blush."	"Bob"
John Murray	"Be a good B. B. player."	"Johnny"
Stuart Myers	"Just use a one seated car."	"Stewie"
Charles Ray	"Learn the (Dread) Scott Decis.ion."	"Cop"
Rexford Robinson	"Oh I wish I was in Dixie Land."	"Rex"
Arthur Williams	"It pays to be small."	"Art"
Donald Myers	"Who likes Job's Comforters?"	"Don"
Eleanor Atkinson	"Forever on the hunt."	"Atty"
Eleanor Barber	"Be a Sport."	"Barber"
Hila Booker	"Let's Dance?"	"Booker"
Margaret Monroe	"Right is Might."	"Peg"
Grace Wilson	"Silence is golden."	"Willy"
Dorothy Wolford	"Be an authoress."	"Dot"
Frances Anderson	"Do your best and leave the rest."	"Pat"
Alice Bagnall	"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."	"All"
Erla Birnley	"Work before play."	"Birnley"
Alice Buchanan	"Let 'em come; I'm ready."	"Buck"
Virginia Hinds	"Keep a Doreen handy."	"Ginnie"
Hazel Jackson	"Algebra ain't so hard."	"Seedy"
Katherine Kenmuir	"Hit 'em hard."	"Kate"
Margaret Lewis	"Love thy teacher as thyself."	"Peg"
Helen Long	"Swim, don't sink."	"Lengthy"
Gladys Lutz	"Run around the train; don't miss it."	"Wicky"
Virginia McCarl	"Steer clear of the cooler."	"Peoria"
Hazel Riddle	"I'll get my history yet."	"Hazel"
Anna Snyder	"We'll win yet."	"Ann"
Gladys Westlake	"Always a winnin', always a griannin', always a feelin' fine."	"Westlake"

“Let’s Go”

Our school's looking mighty bright,
 Let's go!
 Things are working out all right,
 Let's go!
 Book leaves turning, and finger prints show,
 Grades are raising high below,
 Teachers are smiling, and so
 Let's go!
 Setbacks came but couldn't last,
 Let's go!
 Gloom has held its last parade,
 Grab the book, and make the grade,
 There's a fortune to be made,
 Let's go!
 Skies are clear that once were dark,
 Let's go!
 Everybody's on the mark,
 Let's go!
 We have done with frown and whine,
 Get set now and on the line,
 Everything is looking fine,
 Let's go!
 We're a school, free from hate,
 Let's go!
 We can keep it strong and great,
 Let's go!
 School of joy, school of mirth,
 Happiest school upon the earth,
 Let us show them what we're worth,
 Let's go!

—H. J.

“Snow Flakes”

Snow flakes are dancing,
 Thro' the grey sky.
 Beautiful crystals before the wind fly,
 Lovely white flakes hinting to all
 That they're rehearsing for the snow-ball.

—A. S., '28.

Junior Play

Program December 23, 1925

Orchestra

Play—"The Birds' Christmas Carol"

Prologue—"A Little Snow Bird" - - -	SARA MAUDE CARNAHAN
	(ELEANOR ATKINSON
Music - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	CHARLES RAY
	(DON CORBETT
Pantomime - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	RUTH SCOTT
	DOROTHY WOLFORD

Act I

"The Bird's Nest"

Act II

"Some Other Birds are Taught to Fly"

Act III

"The Angel of the Crutches"

Orchestra

PLAYERS

MILDRED BRYANT	MARGARET MONROE
JOHN HOFFMAN	VIRGINIA MCCARL
CHARLES IFFT	DONALD THOMPSON
TED HINDMAN	ISABELLE ALLEN
VICTOR VOGAN	SARA MAUDE CARNAHAN
MARY CAMPBELL	CARL COOKSON
GLADYS WESTLAKE	ARTHUR WILLIAMS

DIRECTORS

MISS JOHNSTON	MISS DAVIS	MISS BARBER
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"A Student's Prayer"

*The teacher is my foe; I shall not want;
 He maketh me to sit in misery; He leadeth me in the isles of Flunkers;
 He restoreth my hate for him; He leadeth me in the paths of false love for his sake;
 Yea, though I walk to the room with a chance of not reciting; I fear his evil eye;
 He sitteth before me; His eyes point daggers at me; His tongue discomfords me;
 He orders a test before me in the presence of basketball practice;
 I continue shooting baskets and fouls; my mark runneth below passing;
 Surely to goodness, he shall not follow me all the days of my life;
 Or I shall dwell in the work house forever.*

—G. L., '27.



Chem Lab



Barred



WOODMEN.



Hang On.



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Multitude of



Tight



"Skeez?"



Sins.



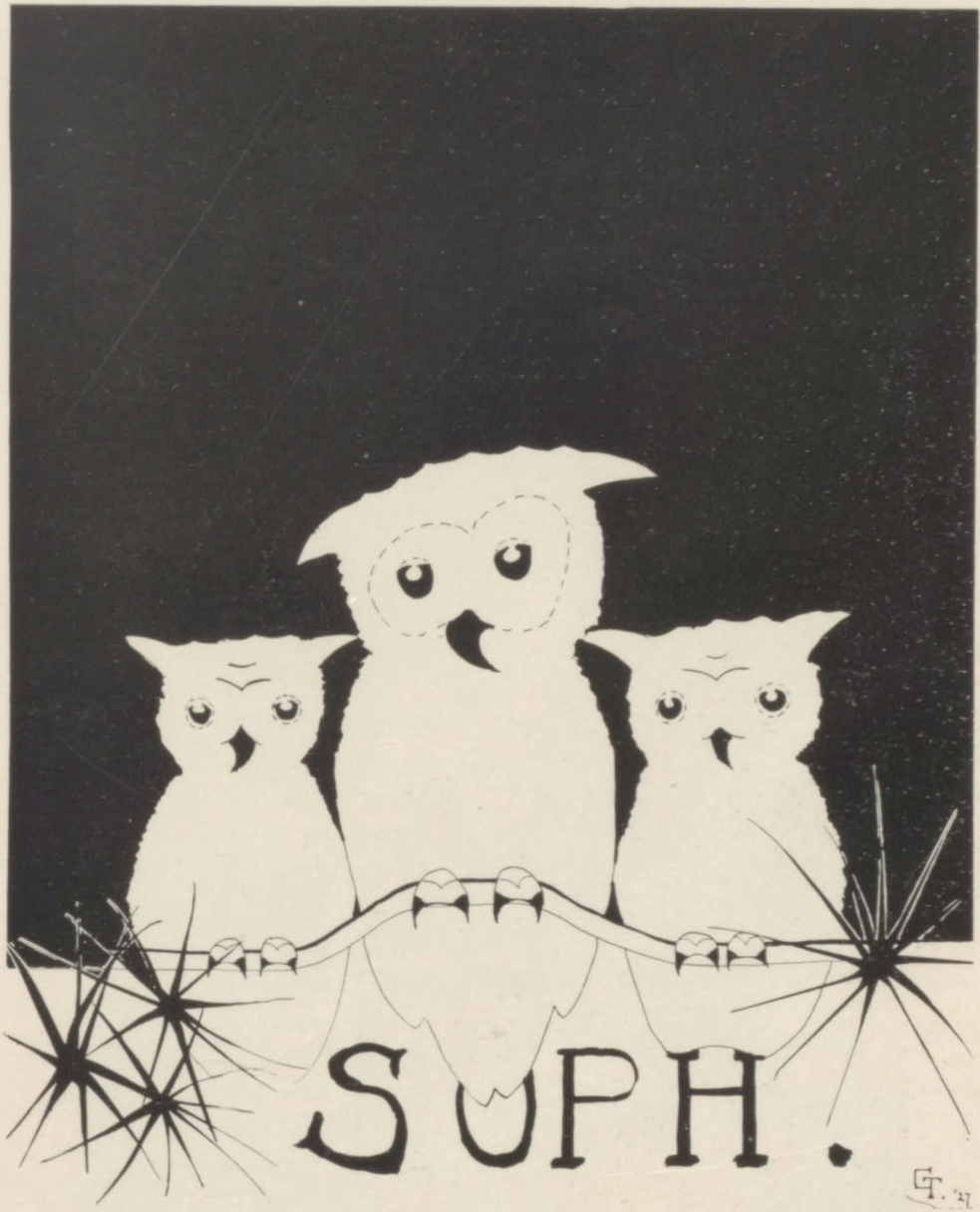
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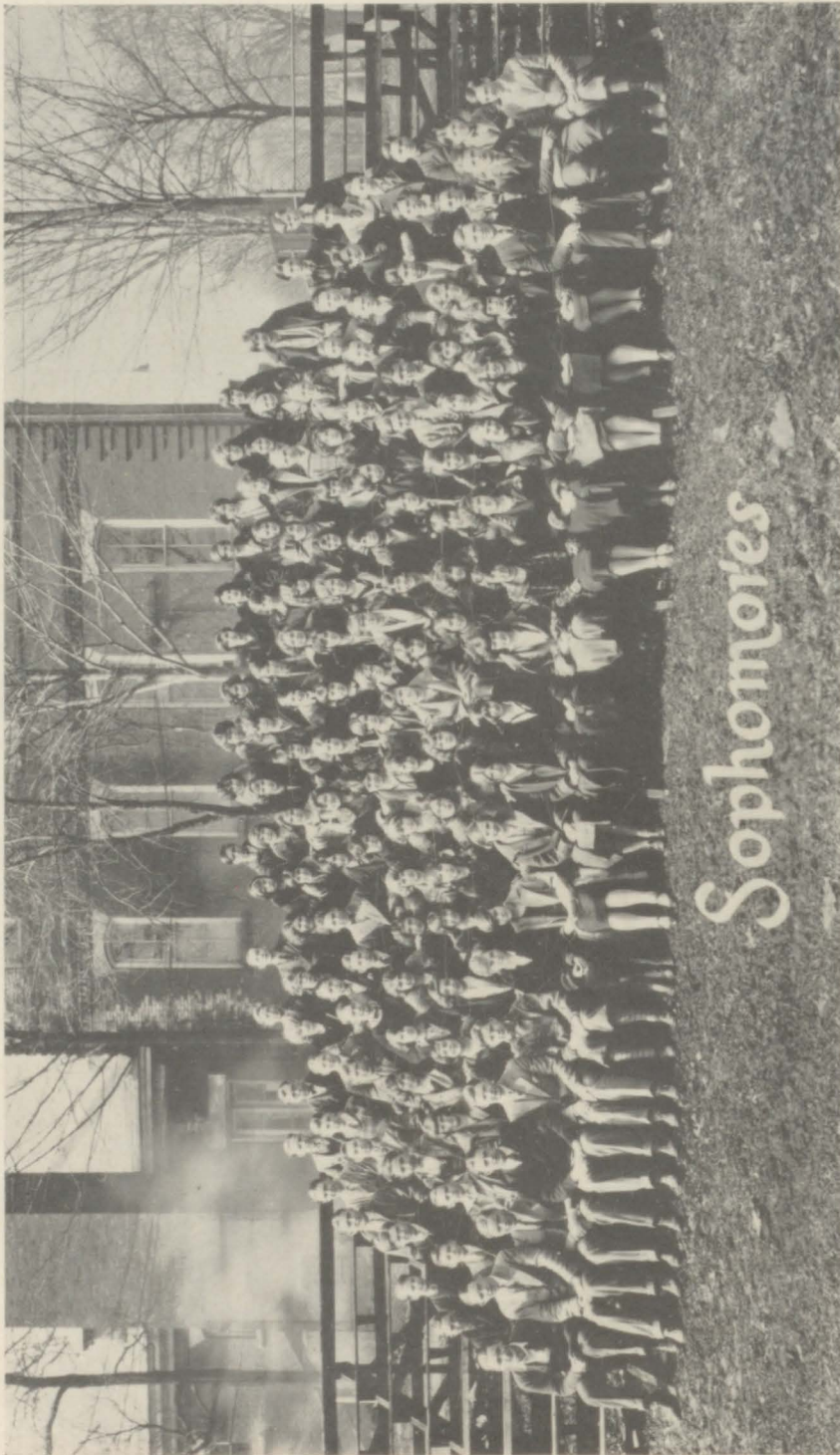


BIRD'S XMAS CAROL.



Duke.





Sophomore Class Roll

BAUGHMAN, ELLIS	PHIPPS, ETHEL	McKEE, LOUISE
COYER, WALTER	ROBINSON, JANET	CLARK, ORVILLE
FERRY, EDWARD	SHAFFER, DOROTHY	COULTER, KENNETH
GLESSNER, PARK	SMITH, MARGARET	DeLONG, RICHARD
HEPLER, EVERETT	ANDERSON, FRANK	HUTCHINSON, LEE
McDOUGALL, FRED	ATWELL, CHARLES	McNEISH, LOYD
REYNOLDS, HAROLD	BOWDEN, CHARLES	REA, LESTER
STUBBS, GEORGE	CAMPBELL, LEROY	STEVENSON, LEO
BREESE, EMMA	DRAKE, CLARK	BRENNAMAN, PAULINE
CORNELIUS, DORIS	FORKER, EUGENE	CAMPBELL, BETTY
GIBBS, DOROTHY	JACK, WILLIAM	GRACE, IDA MAE
KLINK, ESTHER	KELLY, JAMES	MOORE, HELEN
KNAUFF, EVELYN	NORDSTROM, FREDERICK	PINNER, ALBERTA
KOHLMEYER, MUSETTA	SHILLITO, WALLACE	SIZOR, GRACE
McMILLAN, ELIZABETH	SIMMONS, HORACE	SETH, MARY
NELLIS, HELEN	SMITH, HOWARD	SPENCE, LAURA
REYNOLDS, DORIS	THORNE, JAMES	VANEMAN, MARGARET
SHAFFER, MARY	BOLTON, BLANCHE	WHITE, LULUBELLE
SHAFFER, ROSE	BROWN, ELIZABETH	WILLIAMSON, SARAH
SPROULL, HELEN	CHRISTY, LUCILLE	WILLIAMSON, TIRZAH
THOMPSON, ERMA	DICKSON, ALICE	DIGHT, HERMAN
BAER, BOYD	VON ENDE, LILLIAN	HEASLEY, MORGAN
CAMERON, JAMES	HAMILTON, ANNA BELLE	JONES, JOE
CORNELIUS, BOYD	HAY, EVELYN	McGARR, CUVIER
GEORGE, MERVIN	KING, MABEL	McNEISH, EARL
GREGORY, CLIFTON	McCLUNG, DOROTHY	NICHOLSON, ALBERT
HUSING, HENRY	McKNIGHT, LEAH	PAGANELLI, WALDO
KECK, CLIFFORD	RICHARDSON, ANNA	SLIPPY, ALBERT
McBRIDE, LAWRENCE	BRUNER, EARL	DUNCAN, MARIAN
McCUTCHEON, ROBERT	CARNAHAN, THOMAS	EVANS, MARY
McKAY, LESTER	COULTER, JAY	GRAHAM, CHARLOTTE
PETERS, THOMAS	GEORGE, THEODORE	HARSHAW, JANE
STEINDURF, GEORGE	HASSEL, EDWARD	HOGUE, IMOGENE
THOMPSON, BROSE	ALLEN, KATHRYN	KORONA, RACHEL
WESTLAKE, WILLIAM	ARMSTRONG, BEATRICE	PATTERSON, MILDRED
WHITE, RALPH	BLACK, VIRGINIA	POST, FRANCES
WOOD, JAMES	BLAIR, EDNA	ROGERS, KATHERINE
BROWN, ELBERTA	BOBBITT, MARIE	SNYDER, ESTHER
CHAMBERS, MARY	BUCHANAN, LILLIAN	WALTERS, ROSE
DICKEY, KATHRYN	CHRISTY, MARTHA	WINGARD, PAULINE
GRAY, GLADYS	DICKSON, LUCILLE	BEATTY, JANICE
KOLISER, JOHANNAH	DONALDSON, ALICE	BOWLES, LOUELLA
LUTZ, HAZEL	FERRERE, FLORENCE	CICERO, MARGARET
MARIACHER, HELEN	GOULD, HELEN	CLARK, VERA
MARTIN, MARY	HENNON, DERONDA	CLAY, REATHA
NEELY, FLORENCE	HOGUE, HESTER	DIGHT, GLENOLA
OSBORNE, LUCILE	McCARL, CLARA	GILLILAND, LOIS

Sewing Class

The sewing classes which were initiated into the High School last year are making rapid progress, under the leadership of Miss Marian Duncan, of Mercer. The girls have greatly enjoyed the work and consider the time well spent. They have been taught plain sewing, such as the making of gowns and underwear.

The parents are very appreciative of this practical course.

Home Economics and Domestic Science

And still the world needs cooks! So we are trying to produce them in our Domestic Science Classes. We are learning to plan, serve and eat meals as well as to prepare them.

There is another new Home Economics course this year and a Household Chemistry course has been instituted as a prerequisite for the study of Home Economics.

Thus we now have five home making courses in our High School.

The Home Making Class

MARY LOIS SMITH

DOROTHY GERTRUDE ELLENBERGER

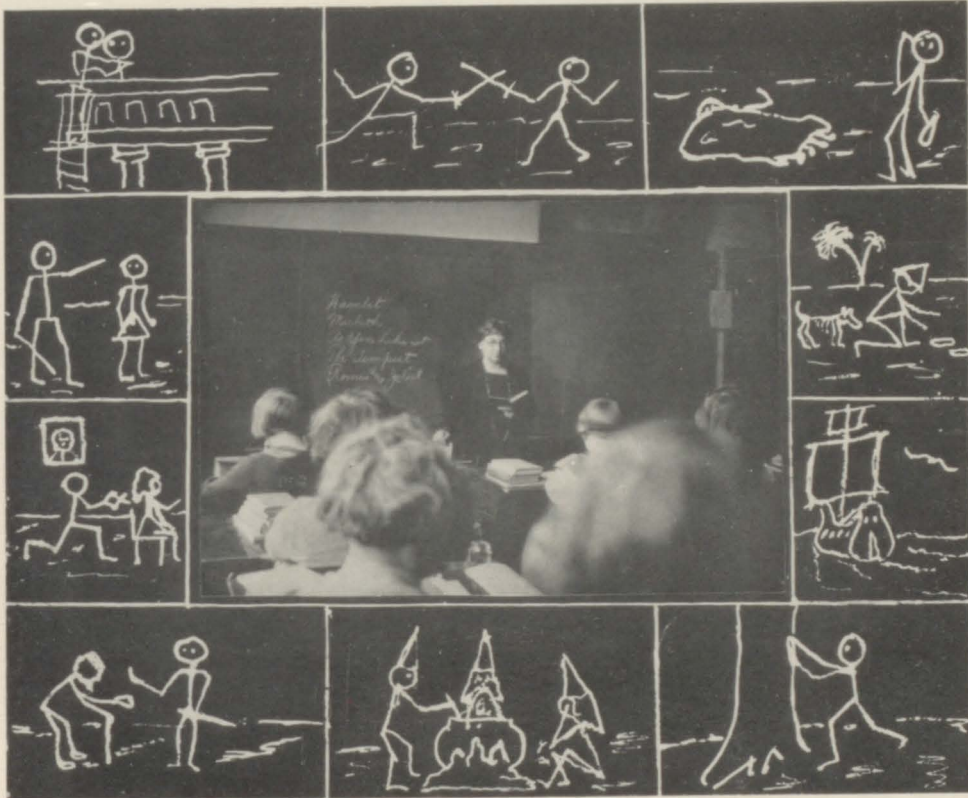
GENEVIEVE HOFFMAN

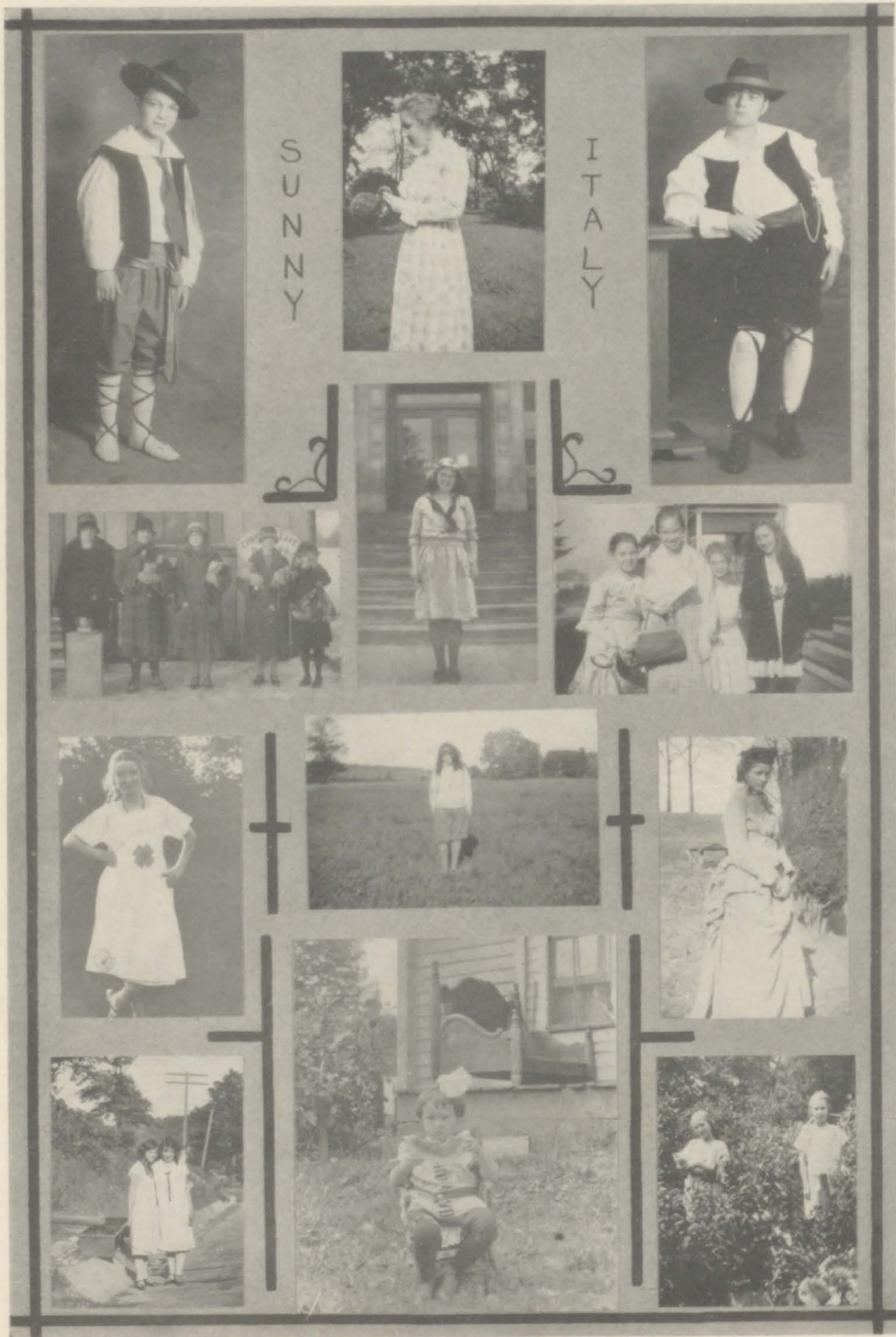
MARGARET REBECCA CUBBISON

This is a very unusual class because it consists of only four members. If you really want to know our importance to the High School just ask the faculty to whom we have served so many luncheons. It is by these luncheons that we gain the money to conduct our meal planning and serving class.

Already this year we have bought twenty-four trays and we are planning to add to the silverware that we helped to get last year.

—M. R. C.



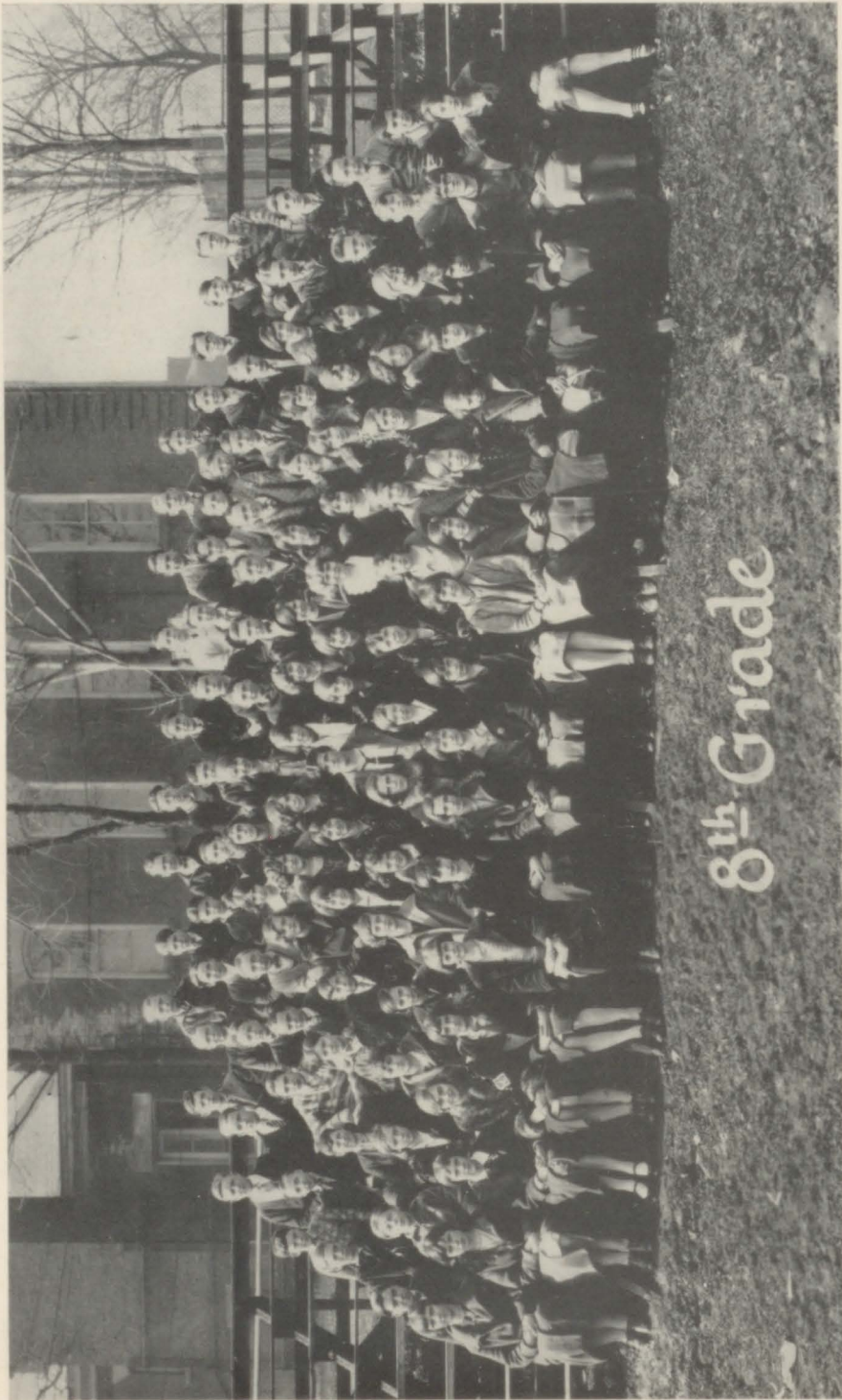






“Charge of the Light Brigade”

BOUNDY, KAROL	RODGERS, MARY	STYERS, RALPH
CATLIN, HAROLD	SISLEY, ISABEL	BARNES, LOIS
CHRISTY, KARL	VALLEY, EVANGELINE	BESTWICK, GERTRUDE
CLEELAND, ROSS	WORLEY, ELIZABETH	CAMPBELL, VIOLA
GIBSON, WALTER	ADAMS, WAIDE	CLARK, ESTHER
GILLS, LOYAL	DAVIS, HAROLD	COLLINS, GLADYS
HARSHAW, CLIFFORD	GLESSNER, ROBERT	COVERT, ISABELLE
HEPLER, DONALD	HOSACK, WILLIAM	DUNKERLEY, GRACE
LADDS, WILLIAM	KELLY, CHARLES	EAKIN, ESTELLE
MARGUGLIO, JAMES	MULQUEEN, WILLIAM	FAULL, ANNABELLE
MARGUGLIO, TONY	PAXTON, WILLIAM	ROBINSON, ALICE
NATILE, JOHN	RAINEY, RALPH	ANTILL, OPAL
VANHORN, HARRY	UBER, WALTER	BUTLER, MAUDE
VOGAN, GLENN	WARDLE, ROBERT	DILLAMAN, HAZEL
CAMERON, HELEN	WELSH, ROBERT	FOY, LOIS
HARRISON, LOIS	WILLIAMS, GEORGE	HASSON, WILDA
HEPLER, DOROTHY	BAKER, HELEN	HILL, ALICE
HOWE, PAULINE	BAKER, DOROTHY	HOAGLAND, RUTH
McCAMEY, VIOLET	CAMPBELL, GRACE	HOANS, REGINA
REED, SARAH	DYE, MARGARET	IFFT, BERNICE
SCOTT, RUTH	GILLILAND, LEILA	JACKSON, MARGARET
TAIT, FRANCES	JOHNSON, OLIVE	JAMRO, KATHRYN
WADSWORTH, AGNES	LAUDERDALE, LOUISE	JONES, ICIE
WILLIAMS, EDITH	NIECE, VIRGINIA	KECK, MILDRED
CAMPBELL, GEORGE	O'CONNOR, RUTH	KNAUFF, LENA
HILL, ROBERT	BARBER, JAMES	LONG, CLARA
KAIB, CLARENCE	BASHLINE, WAYNE	LONG, KATHRYN
RICE, HOMER	DOBSON, WILLARD	LYNCH, MILDRED
SHUKLANSKY, ISADORE	DUFFY, REGIS	MacTAGGART, JEAN
WILEY, WILLARD	KUHN, BLAINE	MARTIN, EDNA
ALLEN, GENEVIEVE	FOSTER, ALBERTA	McBRIDE, FLORENCE
FILER, DARO	KERR, ETHEL	McCOY, FAYE
GILLAM, MAE	WRIGHT, FRANCES	McGINTY, HELENA
HOWE, RUTH	BOYD, FRANCES	McGREAVY, MABEL
McCLELLAND, MARY	BLAKELEY, HARRY	MILLER, IRENE
STYERS, LOUISE	CAMPBELL, MARION	MORFORD, RUBY
BARGER, RUSSELL	CHAMBERS, HOWARD	HENDERSON, IRENE
BLACK, ELMER	DUNN, WILLIAM	PEARSON, MILDRED
BROWN, EUGENE	KING, CHESTER	POST, MYRA
DUFFY, PAUL	KING, CECIL	POWELL, LORENE
KERR, PAUL	MILES, HOWARD	RAINEY, THELMA
MONK, FREDERICK	MORSE, CARL	RARER, HAZEL
NICHOLSON, EARL	MULQUEEN, WALTER	REISER, HAZEL
SHORTS, JAMES	McCOY, LESLIE	RITENOUR, EDITH
SYLVESTER, NORMAN	McDOUGALL, GLEN	SACK, ROSE
WILLIAMS, RONALD	McGILL, LEONARD	SHUKLANSKY, LILLIAN
ADAMS, VERA	McKEE, EDWARD	SISNEY, OPAL
ALLEN, HALLIE	McINTIRE, HOWARD	STUCK, MARIE
GILMORE, BERNICE	ROWE, GEORGE	SURRENA, GWENDOLYN
GLASGOW, AGNES	ROWE, HOWARD	THOMAS, VIRGINIA
McCONNELL, MILDRED	RUMBAUGH, RALPH	UBER, EDITH
MONTGOMERY, ALICE	STEVENS, GEORGE	WILLIAMSON, ANNA
OSBURN, LOUISE	STEWART, WARD	BUCKHAM, LENORA



8th Grade

Eighth Grade Roll

BOHLENDER, WILLIAM	CLARKSON, HAROLD	CAMERON, THEODORE
CAMERON, HOWARD	CLELLAND, WILFRED	DAUGHERTY, ROBERT
FAULL, DONALD	FORKER, JOHN	DUNN, JAMES
FEHRS, WILLIAM	GLASGOW, ARCH	HUMMELL, GEORGE
GRAHAM, JAMES	GRIFFITH, JAMES	KNUPP, WILLARD
KENMUIR, JOHN	HULBERT, CARLTON	KOERNER, OSBORNE
MATTHEWS, JESSE	JONES, EARL	LEES, KENNETH
MCCURDY, HAROLD	MATTHEWS, JOSEPH	LEWIS, CHARLES
SNYDER, HAROLD	MCCHESENEY, GAYLE	MAGEE, EUGENE
STEINDURF, LAVERN	MCNEESE, ROBERT	MCDUGALL, EUGENE
THOMASETTI, THOMAS	SANDROCK, ASHLEY	MILLNER, HAROLD
PIZOR, GEORGE	WIGTON, KENNETH	SANDROCK, JAMES
CLINE, THELMA	WELTON, EUGENE	STEWART, FRANCIS
GARDNER, MABEL	BLACK, DOROTHEA	STOWE, ALAR
HOFFMAN, MARJORIE	CAMPBELL, JANE	THORNE, WILLIAM
HORSEMAN, ELIZABETH	CARR, DOROTHY	BARGER, LULA
JACKSON, DORCAS	EMERY, ALICE	BARNES, LOUISE
LOVEDAY, RACHEL	FLECK, ELIZABETH	CARNAHAN, MARY E.
MASON, VERA	FOSTER, JESSIE	COVERT, ALICE
PAXTON, HELEN	GIBSON, IRENE	DAUGHERTY, RUTH
PAXTON, MARY MARTHA	HUTCHISON, IMOGENE	ENGLE, CLEO
ROWE, ELIZABETH	MACKRELL, URSULA	GEORGE, GLADYS
SMITH, JOSEPHINE	MCINTOSH, JANE	GILLS, LOIS
SPAULDING, CHARLOTTE	MEYER, BESSIE	KECK, VIOLET
STYERS, LUCILLE	MORRISON, MARGARET	LAUDERDALE, HARRIET
WHITE, MARIAN	PAXTON, ALICE	MAXWELL, CHRISTINA
BUCHANAN, KENNETH	PENTONEN, ELMA	MCLAUGHLIN, GRACE
CAMPBELL, ROBERT	ROUSE, MARGUERITE	NIGRI, LUCY
DICKSON, RAYMOND	RUSSELL, EVELYN	MORRISON, WILBUR
MARGUGLIO, JOE	SPENCE, DOROTHY	NORDSTROM, WILLIAM
ORR, HARRY	THOMPSON, ALTA	ROGERS, JOE
ALBIN, BETTY	THOMPSON, VIVIAN	ROSS, NEIL
LOGNESE, MARY	TRIEBER, GEORGIA	SHORTS, CLAUDE
NEGRI, ANNA	UBER, MARGARET	BARTHOLOMEW, MARY
ROBSON, THELMA	WIBLE, ELIZABETH	DUFFY, HELEN
WARD, RUTH	BENNETT, GEORGE	RAINEY, RUTH
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM		SISLEY, ANNABELL

Grade Programs

Christmas Presented by the Central Building

December 19, 1925

THE STORY

THE TRIAL OF JOHN AND JANE

King Cole opens his court in Storyland, and from the throne receives the homage of his subjects. Bluebeard enters, leading two mortals, John and Jane, who do not believe in him and therefore under the laws of Storyland should be punished for their skepticism. Many other witnesses—Jack the Giant Killer, Sleeping Beauty, Peter Pan and others appear and accuse John and Jane of not believing in them.

The law of Storyland reads that unless saint or fairy, they are doomed to a fearful punishment. Because of their unbelief, Cole decrees that they shall never enjoy another Christmas Day, but shall sleep from Christmas eve until the day after Christmas.

John and Jane are grief stricken at the sentence. Just then Santa arrives. The children declare their belief in him and are fully pardoned. It is decided that after all Santa Claus, and not Cole is the real king of Storyland.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

King Cole	- - - - -	JACK LARY
Simple Simon	- - - - -	PAUL WHITE
Jack-be-Nimble	- - - - -	JOHN CALDERWOOD
Bluebeard	- - - - -	CLINTON GHOST
John	} the Culprits	} SAMUEL LEAGER
Jane		
Jack the Giant Killer	- - - - -	GEORGE BRUNER
Mother Goose	- - - - -	GENEVIEVE McMILLAN
Mother Hubbard	- - - - -	GERTRUDE SANDROCK
Gander	- - - - -	JAMES MCCARTHY
Dog	- - - - -	EDWARD BOOK
Sleeping Beauty	- - - - -	MARGARET MCKEE
Humpty Dumpty	- - - - -	PAUL SMITH
Ali Baba	- - - - -	HAROLD MCDUGALL
Alladin	- - - - -	CLAIR MCDUGALL
Peter Pan	- - - - -	MARY ANDERSON
Robinson Cruso	- - - - -	EUGENE HARMON
Friday	- - - - -	WILLIAM MURPHY
Robin Hood	- - - - -	ROBERT ALDRICH
Alice in Wonderland	- - - - -	MARGARET MONTGOMERY
Santa Claus	- - - - -	WOODROW VAN EMAN

Lincoln Building

February 19, 1926

The playlet, "When Betsy Ross Made Old Glory," was given Friday evening by the Lincoln school children to a packed auditorium in the High school.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

General George Washington	- - - - -	WARREN STEVENSON
Colonel Ross	- - - - -	GEORGE HENDERSON
Robert Morris	- - - - -	ROBERT FIRM
Captain Anderson	- - - - -	EDDIE BOWDEN
Betsy Ross	- - - - -	BETTY HARRISON
Patience	- - - - -	BETTY CORBIN
Rebecca	- - - - -	DOROTHY STEVENSON
Penelope	- - - - -	MILDRED MILSOP
Martha Washington	- - - - -	MAY E. CHRISTY
Dixie	- - - - -	MARGARET TREIBER

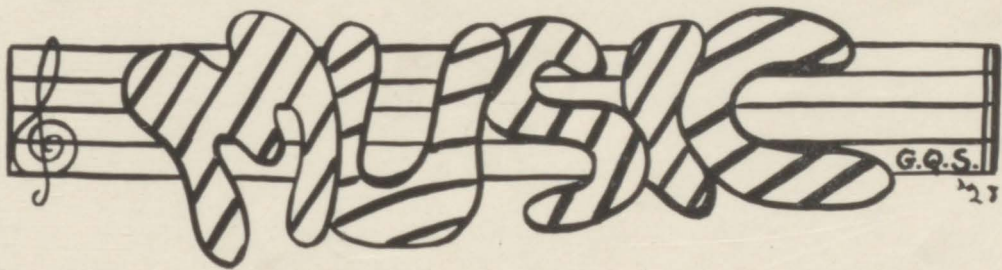
Thirteen colonies, soldiers, children and patriots.

It was a most interesting and instructive entertainment and was greatly appreciated by the parents of the children and others fortunate to be able to get in the auditorium.



ACTIVITIES





The Orpheus

We are musically ushered into chapel by the melodious strains of the Orchestra and by Mr. Hassler's noble organization, the Band. But for true melody we must turn to the Orpheus, which under the direction of Miss Selkirk Burgess, assisted by Miss Hodge and Miss Burns, has truly been worthy of its name. The Orpheus meets every Monday at 3:15 and the sounds issuing from one hundred throats would move the original Orpheus himself.

It has been the custom for many years to give an Operetta or a Cantata. Who will forget "Swords and Scissors", "The Wreck of the Hesperus" or "The China Shop"? This year there will be a charming musical comedy entitled "In Old Vienna" and we know that the Orpheus will live up to its reputation of getting better and better every year.

The Senior Orchestra

Every Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 and Thursday and Friday mornings, at 8:30 finds the Grove City High School Orchestra busily engaged in earnest practice under the direction of its conductor, Miss Selkirk Burgess. Practice with the baton has added to our musical duties, so that in the next decade or two some of our members may develop into Sousas, Stokowskis or other famous directors.

The orchestra furnishes music for chapel on Thursday and Friday mornings, plays for literary programs, and before each Lyceum number. The season's engagements included two at the Court House in Mercer, one for the Farmers and Home Round-Up, the other at the County School Directors' Convention.

The Junior Orchestra

The Junior Orchestra was organized in the year 1925 by Miss Burns for the purpose of preparing the pupils for Senior Orchestra work. They have done good work and the result is that many of the members have already been promoted. We believe in "pushing forwards, not backwards."

The season's engagements thus far have included two operettas: "Old King Cole"—Central School children, and "When Betsy Ross Made Old Glory"—Lincoln School children; a church dinner, and the Music-Literary Contest with Farrell, held in Carnegie auditorium.

We predict a "bigger and better organization in the near future under the capable leadership of Miss Gertrude Burns.



High School Twelve

This Glee Club was first organized in 1924 and directed by Miss Selkirk Burgess. Since then Miss Gertrude Burns has assumed leadership.

The Club has furnished entertainment in practically all activities of the school, such as Junior-Senior banquet, Chapel programs and several times for local music and art clubs.

PERSONNEL

JOE McCURDY
FRENCH DANLEY
REX ROBINSON
MAC MONROE

CLINTON PERRINE
PAUL CAMPBELL
EVERETT HEPLER
BOB FITHIAN

CHARLES RAY
RUSSEL SWEITZER
STEWART O'CONNOR
DON CORBETT





1926 SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Albin, Sara
 Albin, Betty
 Allen, Isabelle
 Anderson, Frank
 Atkinson, Eleanor
 Atwell, Charles
 Bolton, Blanch
 Brown, Elizabeth
 Campbell, Robert

Carnahan, Sara M.
 Christy, Lucille
 Cleeland, Charlotte
 Clelland, Wilfred
 Coleman, Alice
 Crowther, Dean
 Dobson, Willard
 Duffy, Helen
 Elder, Bernice

Gilliland, Carl
 Graham, Beatrice
 Kennedy, William
 McConkey, Marian
 O'Conner, Stewart
 Paganelli, Waldo
 Perrine, Clinton
 Reynolds, Ralph
 Rumbaugh, Ralph

Smith, Glendon
 Shillito, Wallace
 Sandrock, James
 Simmons, Horace
 Thorn, James
 Vincent, Dean
 Von Ende, Lillian
 Vogan, Victor
 Wolford, Dorothy



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Gibson, Irene
Hosack, William
Lynch, Mildred
Allen, Genevieve
Bartholomew, Mary
Bashline, Wayne

Cameron, Theodore
Campbell, Leroy
Cleeland, Ross
Gilliland, Leila
Glasgow, Archie
Graham, James

Gregory, Clifton
Foster, Jessie
Hill, Robert
Howe, Ruth
Jamison, Ruth
Ladds, Bernice

Lauderdale, Louise
Loveday, Rachael
McCurdy, Harold
Marguglio, Joe
Milner, Harold
Rainey, Ralph

Rainey, Ruth
Reed, Sarah
Stewart, Frances
Steindurf, George
Styers, Lucile
Surrena, Gwendolin

Welsh, Robert
Williams, Ronald
Koerner, Osbourne
Wright, Frances
Jones, Joe
Lees, Kenneth



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Adams, Waide
Anderson, Frank
Atwell, Charles
Bashline, Wayne
Beach, Thurlow
Bowden, Charles
Cameron, Theodore
Campbell, Leroy

Clelland, Ross
Clelland, Wilfred
Drake, Clark
Dunn, William
Daugherty, Robert
Gilliland, Carl
Graham, James
Gregory, Clifton

Guinn, Merle
Glasgow, Archie
Hill, Robert
Hosack, William
Jack, Raeman
Jones, Joe
King, Chester
Lees, Kenneth

Matthews, Rollen
Marquand, Harold
Morrison, Wilbur
McCurdy, Harold
McIntire, Howard
McGarr, Cuvier
Nordstrom, Fred
O'Connor, Stewart

Rainey, Ralph
Shillito, Wallace
Shorts, James
Simmons, Horace
Smith, Howard
Smith, Glendon
Stevens, George
Stewart, Frances

Steindorf, George
Sweitzer, Russell
Turner, Eugene
Vincent, Dean
Vogan, Victor
Welch, Robert
Williams, Ronald
Clark, Orville

Rap! Rap! Sh-h-h!!

The Boys' Band of Grove City High School, under the capable and efficient leadership of Professor Edgar Stenger Hassler of the Grove City High School faculty, has made rapid steps towards a bright and flowery future. The Band first came into existence in May, 1917, with Professor H. M. B. Lehn at the helm. The band was backed financially by the Grove City National Bank and members of the Board of Education. Later, through the kindness of the Grove City Commercial Club uniforms were procured for the aspiring young musicians.

For the past two years daily rehearsals were held three times a week. A concert was given, much to the enjoyment of the audience and the fattening of the band's funds. During the last summer engagements were filled at Jackson Center Harvest Home, Stoneboro Fair, Slippery Rock Centennial, Mercer Fair and the K. K. K. celebration at Mercer. Professor Lehn, who accompanied the band on these travels, was a living skeleton and a nervous wreck after the successful closing of the fair season.

Besides this branch of the band's activities they played for all football and basketball games and for community activities such as Decoration Day and Armistice Day.

This band, the first school band to be organized in Western Pennsylvania, is hereby and forever wished a successful and profitable old age.

"Russ" and "Stewie", '27?



Chorus

The Junior and Senior Chorus is composed of fifty members from upper-classmen who are musically inclined. They meet every day at 11:15 under the direction of Miss Hodge. Its first debut was made in Chapel in the fall and was so successful that it was decided to enter the Chorus as a part of the first Music-Literary Contest. However, it was a solitary entrance for Farrell refused the challenge. But still the noble organization persevered and their efforts were duly rewarded by Sharon promising to battle in the following contest.

Hail to the victor—Grove City!

Music-Literary Contests

Three years ago Farrell defeated Grove City High School in a Music-Literary Contest, the only defeat Grove City has suffered to date. This school year Grove City again met Farrell, December 11, 1925. Eighty-four candidates tried out for places on the teams and excitement ran high.

Fearing the lack of an audience Farrell did not want to contest at home. Grove City thereupon challenged the Valley school to bring both teams to Grove City, promising two audiences. Farrell came, saw, but conquered not. After the forensic smoke had cleared the score stood 14-3 in favor of Grove City in the High School auditorium, and 13 1/6-3 5/6 in favor of Grove City in Carnegie auditorium. The former defeat had been avenged.

Grove City's contestants were: Essays, Sara Maude Carnahan, Irene Van Eman; piano, Dorothy Wolford, Ruth Scott; declamation, Francis Hall, Paul Campbell; violin, Eleanor Atkinson, Elizabeth Brown; oration, Esther Campbell, Alfaretta Hunt; vocal, Grace Light, Charles Ray; debaters, Theodore Uber, Edna Cookson, Clinton Perrine, Geraldine Eakin, William Ford, Josephine Bruner; extemporaneous speaking, Lester Winsberg, Andrew Wright; reading, Beatrice Graham, Thelma Paxton.

As this book goes to press Grove City is preparing for a contest with Greenville on March 4, 1926. At the same time the Grove City High School Chorus will contest with Sharon. Eighty-nine candidates are trying for places.

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Russell Sweitzer
Stewart O'Conner

Charles Gilmore
Edward Fresh
Jack Anderson
Ted Uber
James Clelland

The Radio Club

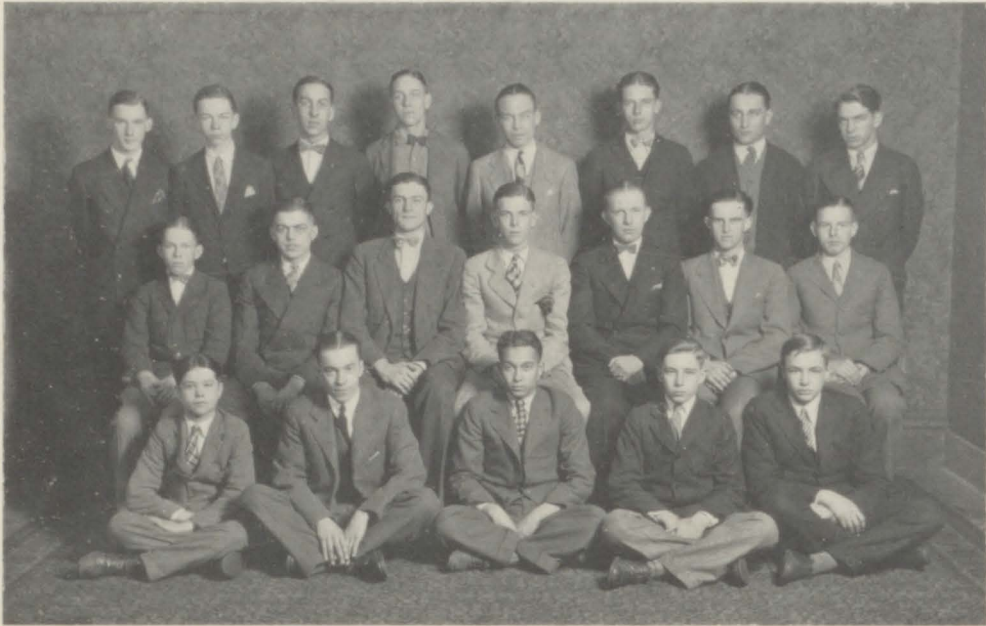
The object of this club is to learn about the development and the future of radio.

This year the club was handicapped by the absence of its founder, Mr. H. S. Manson, but through the able directions of Prof. Montgomery the club has become as good an organization as ever.

At the close of the year the club always takes a trip to some manufacturing plant where they may learn more about the development of radio.

A Soliloquy

*To study, or not to study; that is the question
Whether it is nobler in minds to suffer
The pangs and tortures of hard studying,
Or to take a stand against such misery
And bluff the teacher? To study; to grind;
No more; and by our study to say we end
All happiness and all the joys of life
That youth is heir to; 'tis a situation
Hardly to be wished; To work? to study?
To study, indeed to grind; ay, there's the rub
For in that grind of study dreams may come
Of dances, studying has forbidden.
Ah, let us pause; there's the dance
That Jack takes Dorothy to.
If conscience keeps me hope with Cicero
To suffer, thinking of my girl out with another,
The pangs of despised love, and cruel translating,
While she, her smiles and wondrous dancing
Is wasting on another, far inferior
When he, himself might Cicero translate
With his fine pony? Who would studying bear
And stay to grind, and dig and moan,
When he might from a fellow student sponge.
Whose great delight is in that very task
To me a bore? it puzzles me,
And makes me rather turn my mind
From that cruel subject, to this,
That studying can make drudges of us all
And thus, I make this my new resolution.
That Jack may stay at home and I will go;
And studying, that great bore of youth
Must once again be pushed into the background,
And some day—youth is short and fleeting
When Dot's mine, and I am older
Then may I prove myself a student.*



The Declaimers Club

The Declaimers Club was organized in 1925, to increase the efficiency of its members along the line of public speaking. It not only deals with declaiming but also with extemporaneous speaking, orating and other forms of speaking.

The Declaimers Club requires each member to enter the try-outs for the literary contests, and it is surprising the number of first place contestants they have produced. The club is ably sponsored by Miss Conrad and Miss Barber.

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	ARTHUR KELLY
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 FRENCH DANLEY
 PAUL CAMPBELL
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RAEMAN JACK
 WILLIAM FORD
 CARL COOKSON
 MAC MONROE
 LESTER WINSBURG
 JOHN MURRAY
 DEAN CROWTHER



Reading Club

"We want a Reading Club"

The cry became louder and longer, and then Miss McMullen and Miss Buchanan stepped in and gave the girls their Reading Club. That was last year. This year Miss Lithgow, Miss Barber and Miss Meade are added to the advisors of the club, which now has Mertie Cleeland for President and Anna A'hearn for Secretary. Their work shows up well in our school contests, and with their high aims, they will make a mark next year.

MEMBERS

President - - - - - MERTIE CLEELAND
Secretary - - - - - ANNA A'HEARN

MARIAN DUNCAN
 LUCY GLESSNER
 ROSE WALTERS
 CHARLOTTE GRAHAM
 KATHERINE ROGERS
 LUELLA BOWLES
 RUTH UBER
 MABEL KING

SARAH MAUDE CARNAHAN
 JANETTE EAKIN
 ANNE SNYDER
 GYLA HEASLEY
 BERTHA REYNOLDS
 DOROTHY WOLFORD
 JANET ROBINSON
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 WINIFRED LAUDERDALE
 THELMA PAXTON
 ELEANOR ATKINSON
 VIRGINIA NIECE
 LEILA GILLILAND
 GWENDOLYN SURRENA
 ANNABELLE HAMILTON



Senior Commercial Club

The M. M. Club now known as the Senior Commercial Club was reorganized this year under the direction of Mrs. Edith Houston and Miss Johnston. The club endeavors to have a social time in a business way. The club meets the last Tuesday in the month and at each of these meetings a program is rendered by club members and followed by talks on business subjects. The club is composed of Senior members and it is the wish of every member that the Senior Commercial students of next year will continue the business organization.

MEMBERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	RUTH BRECKENRIDGE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	GERALDINE EAKIN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	GENEVIEVE BIRNLEY
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	HELEN PATTERSON

CAMERON, RUTH	McDOWELL, VIOLA	SMITH, ANNA BELLE
HODIL, ALVERDA	McGINTY, RITA	VAN EMAN, VIOLA
HOSACK, DOROTHY	OSBORN, TWYLA	WHITESSELL, FLORENCE
KECK, ETHEL	SETH, MILDRED	HUNT, ALFARETTA
MARGUGLIO, ANZULA	SHORTS, DOROTHY	STOOPS, LELA

Beauty Contest

*Suppose that Tyndarian Helen
And Cleopatra of charms sweetly dread,
Stood opposed in a beauty contest,
Just which one would come out ahead?
Could the classical features of Sparta
With its beauty of perfect accord,
Surpass the allurements of Egypt
By Julius and "Tony" adored?
Would the sinuous grace of the panther
Make the kittenish coyness seem "slow"?
After Cleo's more colorful actions,
Would Helen's not lack tint and glow?
This question I'll let you decide for yourself.
Let my friend be advised as he drudges,
If he'll avert slime let not Paris and Mark
Be called on to act as the judges.*

N. Mc., '26



Pan-O-Pep

DOROTHY HORRELL, *Advisor*

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	LOIS SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	GENEVIEVE HOFFMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET CUBBISON
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY ELLENBERGER

MEMBERS

ELEANOR ROSSITER	HAZEL ENGLE
GRACE LIGHT	ANNA BELLE SMITH
EDNA MCGINTY	FLORENCE WHITESSELL
RUTH CAMERON	BERNICE LADDS
GERALDINE EAKIN	BERTHA REYNOLDS

HELEN BLACK

Last year our club presented the High School with silverware. This year we have served several luncheons and had two candy sales.

L. S., '26

That Freshman

*Oh, the Freshman is here so green and new,
His trousers are short, his bright hose in view.
His hat is turned up and his gloves are turned down,
His necktie the reddest that's seen in the town.
He frightens the dogs when he goes down the street,
But he dreams all the girls think him quite sweet.*

*With his hands in his pockets and his coat open wide,
He strolls o'er the town with a masterly stride;
His hair is brushed back in a door mat design,
And a pair of near diamonds effectively shine;
A swim in the pond, or a night in the wood
Perhaps would quite tame him and do him some good.*

*He thinks he's the doughnut, when he's only the hole,
Just a suit of fine clothes hung out on a pole.
A hundred times nothing, plus twice as much more,
A big juicy prune peeled down to the core;
A drop in the ocean, a grain in the sand,
Just a flute in the music, and not the whole band;
We pity the lad, but we'll give him a trial,
He may be a great Senior after a while.*

The Secret of Success

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.
"Push," said the button.
"Beat your way through life," said the heart.
"Never be led," said the pencil.
"Have nerve," said the tooth.
"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.
"Always keep cool," said the ice.
"Look pleasant," said the camera.
"Do business on tick," said the clock.
"Put up a bluff," said the hill.
"Keep to your bed," said the river.
"Never loose your head," said the barrel.
"Drive things in," said the hammer.
"Make light of everything," said the fire.
"Make much of small things," said the microscope.
"Never do anything off-hand," said the glove.
"Have a purr-puss," said the cat.
"An egg a day," said the hen."
"Spend much time in reflection," said the mirror.
"Be sharp in your dealings," said the knife.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.



Albin Party — 1916.

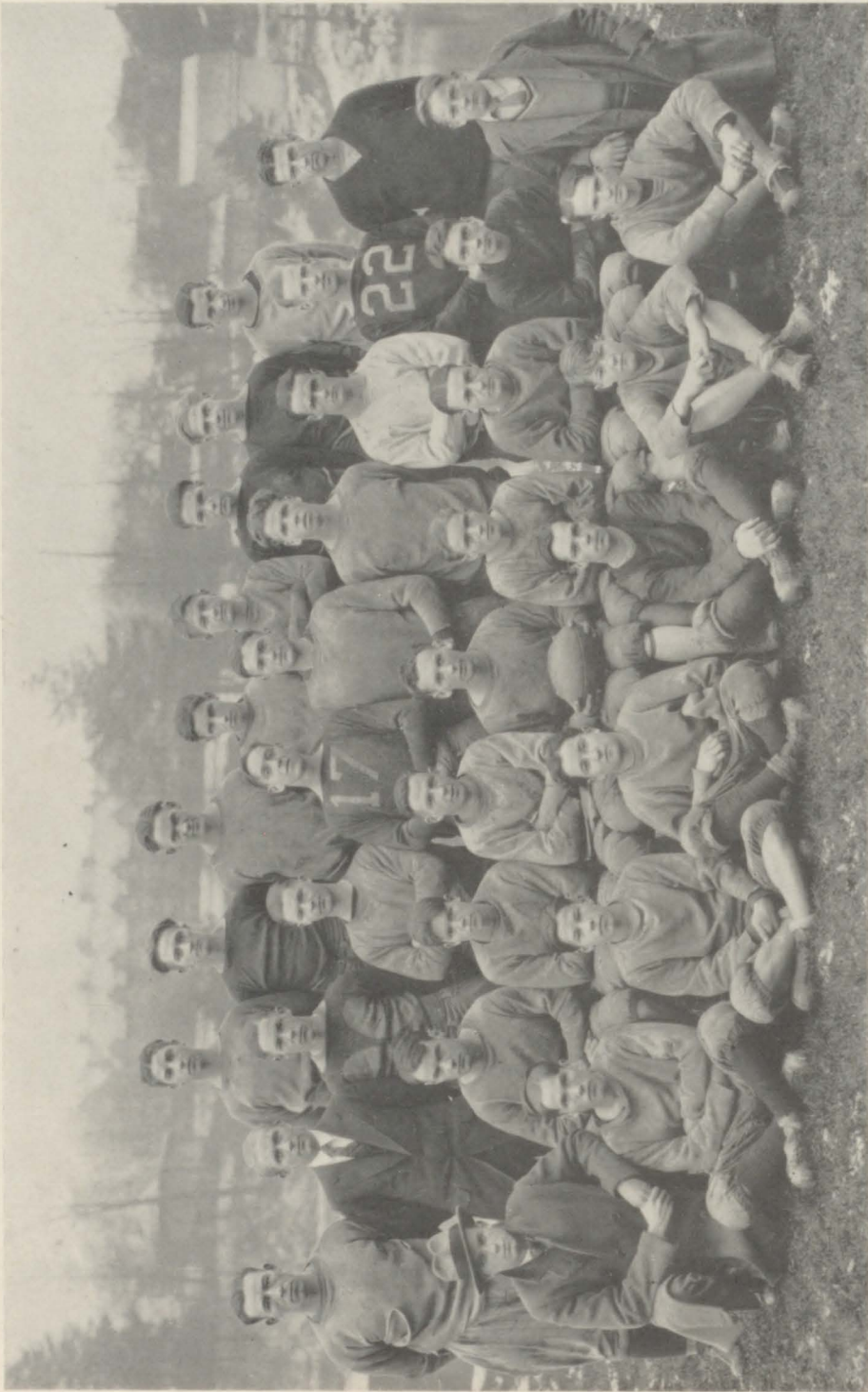


Do you — know — them?



Harmony Busters.





Grove City Football Season Year of 1926



Struggling through mud and slime, fighting savagely in snow and rain, putting their all into the game sometimes when badly hurt; that's the old G. C. spirit which carried the team of 1925 through a successful season. A season, which, when taken comparatively with the coaching and scores of other teams, was more than satisfactory to the students and citizens of Grove City. A lot of satisfaction is also derived from the fact that:

The established precedent made by former teams namely:

THAT GROVE CITY NEVER GIVES UP,
HAS BEEN UPHELD BY THIS YEAR'S TEAM

Coach Hartman and his able co-worker "Art" McBride, produced from their labors, threats, and pleadings, the best coached team in the county.

At the first of the season there were many doubters and these increased until after the third game. This game, with New Castle's mill hands, showed the real type of a team which held the name of G. C. High but was not getting their support. However the school woke up and backed their team. Out of the schedule of good games, four held especial interest. They were: West Middlesex, which was toward the first of the season, the last three games with Greenville, Sharon and Sharpville.

The first of these we lost because of lack of pep, misunderstanding of signals, and real playing and fighting on their part. Much satisfaction is derived from the fact that we beat Greenville which had at the first of the season beat West Middlesex badly. This accounts for the spirit shown at Greenville by our team. But next year———

COME ON YOU TEAM OF 1926!!!!
STRUT YOUR STUFF!!!!



The first of the last three games was played at Greenville through a heavy rainstorm in a sea of mud. Although Greenville fought hard, because according to dope, they had already beaten us, this instead of disheartening Grove City's golden warriors, made them fight fiercely and so the game ended with a score of 6 to 0 OUR FAVOR. Therefore dope had us classed as having beat West Middlesex.

The next game was played with Sharon on Armistice Day at our own field. Grove City, out-classed, out-weighted, fighting



gately against a heavier team, was sustained by the same old school stamina which forced them to nail their flag to the mast until the end of the game. The final score of 13 to 0 revealed that we were backing a team worth while.

The last game of the season was played at Sharpsville on a field covered with snow. The greatest battle of the year was staged here, although not the most spectacular. When the final whistle blew it marked the close of a game in which Old Man Luck followed Sharpsville's heels while Old Man Hard Luck dogged our own. The final score of 6 to 0 was eased by the fact that very few first downs had been made by them while almost invariably our team, headed by Kecky, blasted their way ten yards in the right direction.

For next year The Pine Knot prophesies a successful season.

VARSITY LINE-UP

<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	JOE HARTMAN
<i>Asst. Coach</i>	- - - - -	MR. McBRIDE
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	ROBERT FITHIAN
<i>Asst. Manager</i>	- - - - -	GAYLORD THOMAS
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	- - - - -	LESTER WINSBURG

Full: Zeb Keck—A plunger from the ground up.

Half: Trainer Dunn—End runs a specialty.

Half: Jimmy Cameron—Game; a born fighter.

Quarter: Rip Richards—Brainy, I'll say.

Center: Cop Ray—He stopped Sharon.

Guard: Ike Coyer—He may be small but—oh boy!

Guard: Joe Rossiter—Plays 'em rough.

Tackle: Shawgo—Big and steady.

Tackle: Fung Hoffman—Nuf said.

End: Beeler—Passes are his particular delight.

End: Slim Campbell—Gad zooks! How that man can run.

Tom Faulls—Halfback.

Cliff Bohlander—End.

Slim Campbell—Sometimes center.

Ed. Hummell—Half.

Ernie Winger—Half.





The Supervarsity

In other words the second team, yannigans, scrubs, rinky dinks or shock troops.

Whatever was said concerning the varsity can also be said about them, for they receive the same hard knocks, discouragement, bawlings out, and last but not least, the same hard treatment. Though they are not much in the limelight nevertheless the varsity team could not function without them.

LINE-UP

- Full: Kitty Catlin—The wonder man of football.
 Half: Indian Harmon—An ad for Ivory Soap.
 Half: Meme Sarnataro—Shows hot stuff.
 Quarter: Nigger Negri—The brains of the team. "That's all there is, there ain't no more."
 Center: Country Smith—Fast and big.
 Guard—Squeek Hepler—"The skin you love to touch."
 Guard: Pot McGarr—Skinny, second Nick Altrock.
 Tackle: Donny McGinty—Little, effeminate, gentle.
 Tackle: Giant Dave Findley—"Just a great big brute."
 End: Jonesy Jones—"Four out of five have it."
 End: Petey Cornelius—"Step right up and call me speedy."

FASHION NOTES

Among other notables present was Sonny the Intellectual Giant. (Just you ask what 2 plus 2 is then you'll know.)

On the whole—*They Satisfy!!*





Old Stuff



Unknown Origin.



A Good Joke.



Hark the Lark!



But We Go On For Ever.



Lucky Lizzie.



Lonesome.



- Our Crowd - Tee Hee



Babes in the Woods.



Ever and A Non.



Family Tree.

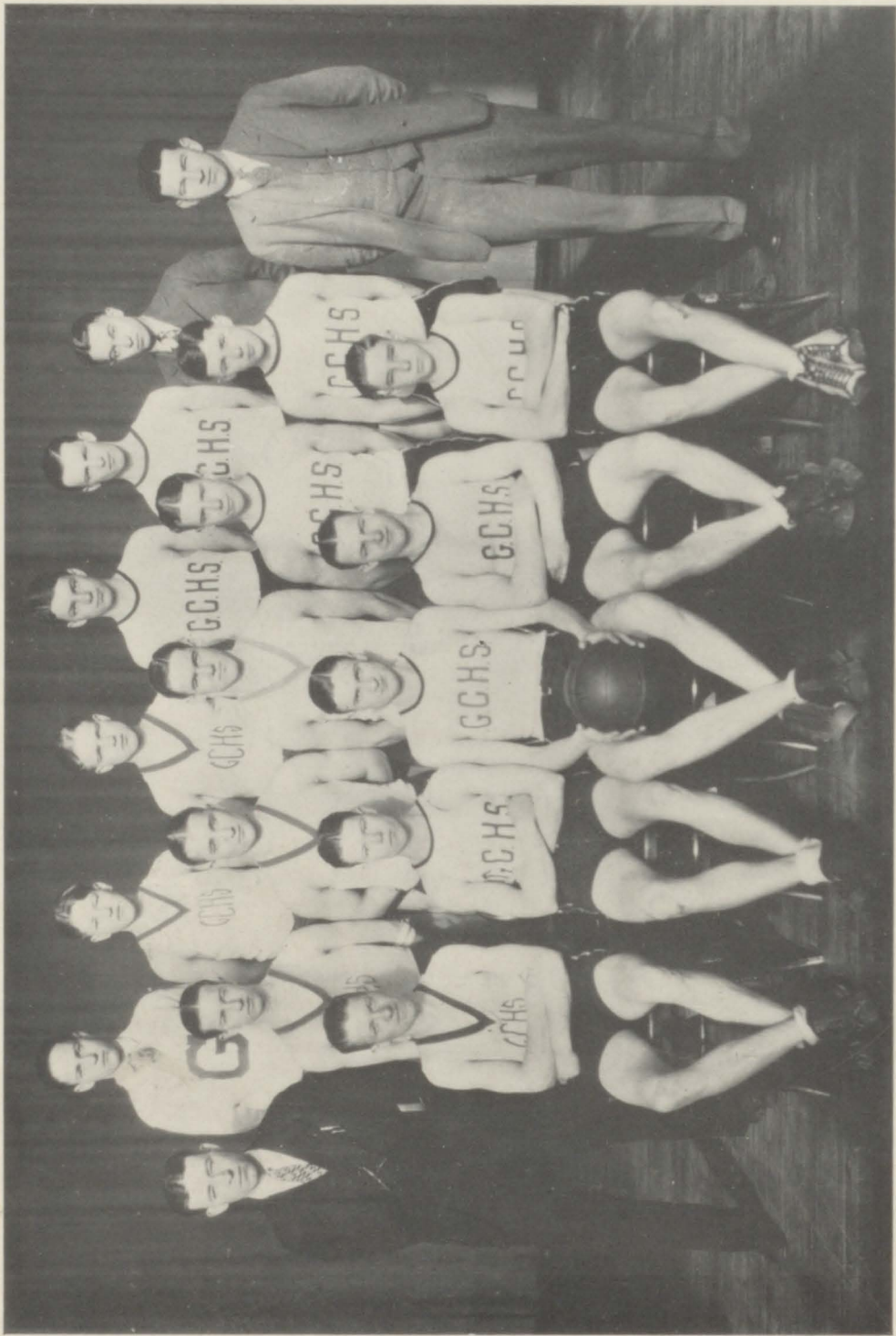
Basketball

The students of G. C. H. S. owe many thanks to Joe Hartman and also "Art" McBride for their efforts in turning out a basketball team. With but very few of last year's men left, the outlook for a good season was not very bright. Under this handicap the coaches went to work and before the season was very old they had turned out a winning combination. Then through sickness and exams we lost two valuable men, Dunn and Smith. Even with this handicap the coaches did not give up but tried all the harder. Though G. C. was beaten several times it is to be understood that they went down fighting.

The prospects for next year are very bright. The letter men of this year were Keck, Campbell, Smith, D. Murray, Dunn and Mulqueen, while the new material was Faulls, Hummel, J. Murray, Negri, Gilson, Bohlander and Montgomery.

PLAYERS

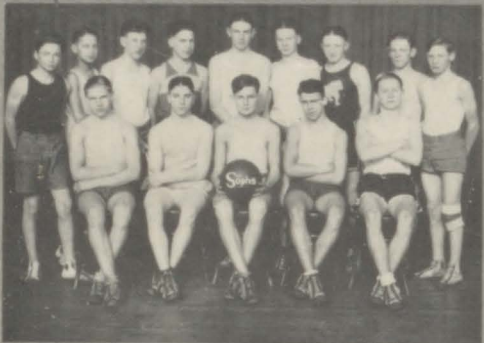
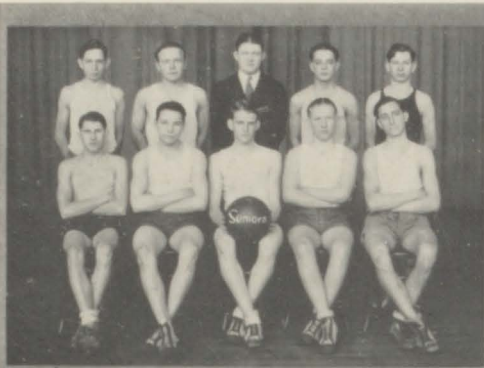
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	CAMPBELL (Capt.)
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. MURRAY
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MONTGOMERY
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	KECK
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	D. MURRAY
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	GILSON
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	FAULLS
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	BOHLANDER
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	NEGRI
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	HUMMEL



Schedule

<i>At Home</i>	<i>G. C. H. S.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
West Middlesex - - - - -	21	26
Sharpsville - - - - -	24	25
Sharon - - - - -	14	18
New Wilmington - - - - -	16	12
Mercer - - - - -	30	17
Farrell - - - - -		
Greenville - - - - -		
Knox - - - - -		
<i>Abroad</i>		
New Castle - - - - -	16	30
Knox - - - - -	17	11
New Wilmington - - - - -	13	27
Mercer - - - - -	24	22
Farrell - - - - -	7	27
West Middlesex - - - - -	12	28
Greenville - - - - -	10	30







Class Games

Well, who will win the Hamilton Cup this year? Up until last year the Seniors had most always won it but the Sophomores turned the tale. This year it looks like the Juniors will win. They are undefeated so far in the season. Each team plays eight games a season and the winner of the first half plays the winner of the second half to determine championship.

Watch the Freshmen.

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Per.</i>
Juniors - - - - -	4	0	1000
Sophomores - - - - -	3	1	.750
Seniors - - - - -	1	3	.250
Freshmen - - - - -	1	3	.250
Eighth Grade - - - - -	1	3	.250

SECOND HALF

The Junior boys certainly are out for the Hamilton Cup. They won the first half of the contest and are going strong. Let's go! Show that class spirit.

The girls' class teams are energetic and working up pep for a good varsity next year.

Latest Wire: Juniors are victors.



The Girls' Varsity

Under the direction of Miss Meade all Juniors and Seniors deeming themselves worthy of being on Grove City's basketball team began a hard but valiant struggle to "make the team."

The team was picked and began to get together on all the inside dope of basketball. They progressed with the best fighting spirit, but results were not very promising. Even though they lost a number of games, they put up a good fight each game and did their best to hold up the honor of G. C. Hi.

SCHEDULE

At Home

Grove City—West Middlesex
 Grove City—Sharpsville
 Grove City—Sharon
 Grove City—New Wilmington
 Grove City—Mercer
 Grove City—Greenville

Abroad

Grove City—New Wilmington
 Grove City—Mercer
 Grove City—Farrell
 Grove City—West Middlesex
 Grove City—Sharpsville

Girls' Varsity Basketball Squad

BAKER, ELEANOR
 BRUNER, JOSEPHINE
 CHRISTY, MARY
 CLEELAND, CHARLOTTE
 COOKSON, EDNA
 GRIFFITH, FRED A
 HOSACK, LAURA
 KENMUIR, KATHERINE

MARSHALL, ALICE
 MYERS, JANET
 MOORE, RUTH
 PATTERSON, HELEN
 SISLEY, ADELAIDE
 SMITH, LILLIAN
 SNYDER, ANNA
 VAN EMAN, VIOLA



Ziegfeld's



WESTERN UNION



DUTCHMANS

Delight.



H O!

Washington



Doily



Dozen.



Charleston ~



Plastic Age.



Natures Noblemen.

AIR MALE



Silent Prayer.



Boil and Bubble.

Miss Washabaugh's Dream After the First Night of the "Tournaments"

Roman Triangles Cop Another By 37-31 Score

Last night in the Colosseum at Rome, the Roman Triangles defeated the Carthaginians All-Stars in a fast game, 37-31. The Triangles jumped into the lead from the first, never being overtaken, although the All-Stars did threaten in the closing minutes of the game. Cicero led the scoring with 5 buckets, while Caesar played a very good game at center. Hannibal was the star for the losers with 3 buckets. The game was rough throughout, Alexander being put out on fouls, and Catiline for fighting. He and Cicero disagreed on who should shoot a foul and as a result Catiline went to the showers and Cicero was minus a couple of good front teeth. The Romans play the Greek Scholastics here next Tuesday at 8:30; admission \$.25.

LINE-UP

CARTHAGINIANS		ROMANS
Sennacherib	F.....	Cicero
Darius	F.....	Scipio
Hannibal	C.....	Caesar
Alexander	G.....	Catiline
Hammurabi	G.....	Virgil

Substitutions: Carthaginians, Sargon for Darius, Philip for Hammurabi, Cyrus for Alexander, and Darius for Sennacherib. Romans, Pompey for Caesar, Sulla for Catiline, Nero for Virgil, and Marius for Caesar.

Field Goals: Romans, Cicero 5, Caesar 3, Scipio 1, Catiline 1, Virgil 1, Nero 2, Sulla 1, Marius 1; Carthaginians, Hannibal 3, Sennacherib 2, Darius 1, Alexander 2, Philip 1, and Hammurabi 1.

Fouls—Romans: 7 out of 12. Carthaginians: 11 out of 19.

Referee—Mark Antony.



One hundred ten

The Class of 1925

Eleanor Green.....	Grove City College	Harold Winger.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.
Floyd Wilson.....	Pardoe, Pa.	Forrest Tinker.....	Braddock, Pa.
Mae Hindman.....	Slippery Rock Normal	Dorothy Morrow.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.
Francis Graham.....	Grove City College	Kathryn Nelson.....	Grove City College
Haywood Daugherty.....	Grove City College	Roberta Osborne.....	Teaching, Millbrook, Pa.
Alma Thompson.....	Grove City College	Robert Thorp.....	Excelsior Laundry
Isabelle Hovis.....	Business School, New Castle	Paul Paxton.....	First National Bank
Geraldine McCurdy.....	Grove City College	Helen Smith.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.
Albert George.....	Working at Pittsburgh	John McDowell.....	Grove City College
Clifford Filer.....	Filer Bros.	Eunice Smith.....	Grove City H. S. Post Grad.
Helen Wright.....	Slippery Rock Normal	Clair Smith.....	Grove City College
Mary Sidley.....	Grove City, R. D.	Carroll Wilson.....	Grove City College
Delight Covert.....	Grove City, R. D.	Lois Critchfield.....	Teaching at Dugan, Pa.
Carl Walters.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	LeRoy Nutt.....	Grove City College
Raymond Vinton.....	Grove City, R. D.	Dorothy Dick.....	Mrs. Leonard Hoffman
Charlotte Thompson.....	Presbyterian Hos., Pittsb'g	Robert Bollman.....	Grove City, Pa.
Doris Patton.....	West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh	Cather Boundy.....	Grove City College
Isabelle Bashline.....	Hood College, Frederick, Md.	Helen Gregory.....	Grove City College
William Allen.....	New Palestine, Pa.	Rosela Peters.....	Pardoe, Pa.
Raymond Dunn.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	Ethel Orr.....	Grove City College
Anna Smith.....	Slippery Rock Normal	Leonard Hodgson.....	Grove City College
Lois Gillam.....	Robinson Print Shop	Harold Perrine.....	Grove City, R. D.
Lela Boyard.....	Mrs. Don Smith, New Castle	Blanche Hovis.....	Grove City College
Kenneth Smith.....	New Castle, Pa.	Hester Williams.....	Barkeyville, Pa.
Emerson Campbell.....	First National Bank	Lucille Van Horn.....	Penn-Grove Hotel
Irene Lee.....	Grove City College	Leown Reynolds.....	Grove City College
Lydabelle Graden.....	Colonial	Arthur Armour.....	Grove City College
Hilda Carlson.....	New Kensington, Train. for Nurse	Ruth Bryant.....	Grove City College
Fred Monroe.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	Alice Coleman.....	Grove City College
Joe Craig.....	Grove City, Pa.	Genevieve Blair.....	Training for Nurse, Philadelphia
Ethel Fleming.....	Slippery Rock Normal	Otis Sibley.....	Grove City College
Otto Sieplein.....	In the South	John Millsop.....	Grove City, Pa.
Alice Cornelius.....	Mrs. Robt. Bollman	Angeline Emanuele.....	Branchton, Pa.
Edith Montgomery.....	Grove City, R. D.	Ruth Ford.....	Johnstown Business School
Gladys Bowser.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	Mary Cicero.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Velma Ift.....	Training for Nurse	Gilmore Martin.....	Teaching
Elizabeth Turner.....	Mrs. James McCre	William Montgomery.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.
Raymond Ward.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	Mildred Long.....	Teaching Albin School
Norman Adams.....	Grove City College	Sallie Holland.....	Mrs. Roy Watkins, New Castle
Ellen Shultz.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	Jessie Hassel.....	Grove City, R. D.
Lucille Cornelius.....	Slippery Rock Normal	Edna Kaltenbaugh.....	Slippery Rock Normal
Rebecca Milsop.....	Mrs. Merle Duffy	Bertha Nicklin.....	Mrs. Pressley Correy, Youngstown, Pa.
Kenneth Martin.....	Wesley, Pa.	Gertrude Harshaw.....	Grove City College
Elton McFadden.....	Wesley, Pa.	Anne Louise Montgomery.....	Grove City College
Helen Allen.....	Teaching Bullion School	Katherine Traut.....	Grove City H. S. Post Grad.
Marian Sandrock.....	Presbyterian Hos., Pittsburgh	John Daugherty.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.
Ruth Klink.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	James Forker.....	Grove City College
Paul Miller.....	Grove City College	Belva Williams.....	Grove City H. S. Post Grad.
Andrew Isacco.....	Carnegie Tech.	Martina Shaffer.....	Pardoe, Pa.
Jean McCoy.....	Grove City College	Alma Uber.....	Redmond Hdw.
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Earle Myers.....	Grove City College	Ethel McBride.....	Slippery Rock Normal
Francis George.....	Slippery Rock Normal	Florence McCammant.....	Slippery Rock Normal
Elizabeth Hassel.....	Grove City College	Arthur Hepler.....	Howe's Store
Florence Long.....	A. & P. Store	William Berry.....	J. C. Penny's Store
Edwin Beatty.....	Wesley, Pa.	Flora Harmon.....	Grove City College
Charles Gibb.....	Wesley, Pa.	William Fresh.....	Bessemer Gas Engine Co.
Grace Nelson.....	Slippery Rock Normal	Norma Styers.....	Grove City, Pa.
Marion Bowie.....	Grove City College	Theo. Melcher.....	Grove City College
Genevieve Daniels.....	Slippery Rock Normal		

Imagine

Mr. Clark in full dress.
 Miss Johnston with her hair bobbed.
 Miss Conrad without (Lorgnettes) glasses.
 "Chucky" Gilmore, an athlete.
 "Ossie" Dow a school teacher.
 "Jo" Bruner a poor opinion of herself.
 "Doc" Campbell sensible.
 "Mac" Monroe with his French lesson.
 "Chicken" Murray without penciled eye-brows.
 "Mil" Griffith without her lesson.
 Miss Coulter without chewing gum.
 "Dot" Ellenberger without rouge.
 Lois Smith knowing chemical equations.
 John Hoffman in a hurry.
 "Peanut" Winsburg talking without using his hands.
 Prof. Crowther at his leisure.
 The office clock not on time.
 Miss Conrad and Mr. McBride dancing the Charleston.
 Helen Black as small as Miss Scollard.

23rd Psalm

*The Ford is my auto, I shall not want another,
 It maketh me to lie down beneath it,
 It restoreth my soul.
 It leadeth me into paths of ridicule for its namesake.
 Yea, though I ride through the valleys,
 I am towed up the bill.
 For I fear no evil. Thy rods and thy Engines discomfort me.
 I anoint my tires with patches;
 My radiator runneth over.
 I repair blowouts in the presence of mine enemies.
 Surely if this thing followeth me
 All the days of my life
 I shall dwell in the bug-house forever.*

The Art of Conversation

Edna Cookson is one of those helpful souls who finish out the sentence you begin. No sooner do you start to say some perfectly good remark, than she jumps to the rescue and saves you the vocal effort of completing your statement. The following will illustrate:

Paul Hunter—Edna, don't you think—
 Edna—That all these scandals are perfectly horrid? Yes, Paul, I do think we ought to have another war for the honor of the country to stop all these investigations.

Paul—But Edna, I don't—

Edna—Yes, Paul, that's perfectly true. Just what I said to mother. "Paul doesn't ever," and you really don't.

Paul—Well, what—

Edna—What am I going to do about it? Well I might try pouting, don't you think?

Paul—Well, Edna, I'm sure—

Edna—That you love me? Oh, so am I.

Paul—Well, when—

Edna—Oh, Paul, this is so sudden. But not until after lent. I always like to give up something during lent, and besides I could be finishing my trousseau.

Paul—So, it seems we are engaged. But I'd swear that what I started out to say was, "Edna, don't you think that it is going to rain?"

The Lowly Animal

(Helen Black, having just received a new mink coat from her father)—What I don't see is how such a wonderful coat can come from such a low, sneaking beast.

Father—I don't ask for thanks.

Prof. Montgomery—What is a leiter? (in Physics class).

Skinny Hall—One hundred pups.

JUNIORS TAKE NOTICE

On the opposite page is a fac-simile copy of a bulletin published by the Senior Class of 1913. It gives their estimates of the then prominent Juniors. Juniors of '27 consider yourselves fortunate. Is the world growing worse?

A W A I T

FOR THE

D Y I N G

G A L V E S

A vulture sailing o'er the land
Announced some carrion was at hand,
But when he settled to the ground
To eat the carcass he had found,
E'en he decided he would pass,
He couldn't "go" the JUNIOR Class.

The best device to advertise the stupid innocence and helpless childishness of this aggregation of the lately weaned would be to pass them in all their gorgeous attire of bibs and bonnets before the eyes of the gentle reader, but we have noticed some of the playful pranks and cute ways of the little men which we will record for the enlightenment and amusement of those who have not the privilege (?) of beholding them at their daily play.

FRESH DALE

Discovered and unearthed in the gutter of the Colonial graveyard, he fell to earth and after centuries of decay the elements of fluorates, phosphates and ammoniac combined and from the reaction the minute spore of protoplasm began to germinate and the misshapen tuber now still inert occupies a lonely seat among his estranged bunch of moldy codices. This flaxen haired "nasty," "doooped" by every female within his contact, and who can't take a hint until he's hung so hard that the lacking mass of cerebral jelly, even had the guts to try his capricious stanzas on the heart of a Colonial dame.

EPTAPHI

"All's fair in love and war, but die like a man;
If you're killed "you're a dead one."

DAVIE McDOWELL

ALIAS DAVIES DE PUKE

The most revered type of the cloven footed, ring stroked, spotted congregation of barnacles fit not accountable for the out bursts of laughter, or rather a noise that would put to shame the bray of a sidling ass. But we understand that owing to a softening of the protoplasm of the cranium, he is easily amused by the playful antics of his baby classmates.

Geroboam Ethesis Monroe

This dice, infamous youth has heaped upon his soul the sin of unborn generations by putting to death one of the noble feline species—Tom Heryain. This unparagonable deed was enacted in a "loot" manner and at all times his path is haunted by the wrens of a litter of muck killers.

Birds of a feather
Flack together. Via.

Missing Link Carruthers

Just Baffling into young manhood, carries him scud while on the street not unlike a laboring chimpanzee, which we believe to be the Missing Link. This yapping youth incessantly tries to be accompanied by a band of labors of the other sex.

KID NORTH

This promising young light weight possesses the true ingredients of which champions are made. Coached by the redoubtable leaguer blacksmith, to whose hose the young blood repair three times daily, where such old veterans as Walt Sorens, Bill Dixon and Zack Nelson are wont to congregate and live over the days when they were kings of the manly sport, he is being rapidly rounded into condition and ere the flowers of Spring again gladden the earth he expects to meet such lights of the ring as John Ruffing, alias "Ginger Jack," Charles Cornelius, better known as the "Calico Kid." Unless Kid North's eyes, which give a mere hint of being a trifle weak, go back on him, he should be able to give these well known exponents of the game quite a hustle for their money.

WEBB-FOOT JOHNSTON

This bivalvular epidemic, whose feet resemble an oyster more than a human being's foundation, and with person as a whole like a practical farm implement, keeps the grass green wherever his scaly tread carries him.

EXAMPLE—

His mouth—manure spreader

His vocabulary—the product to be spread.

EFFECT—

And the green grass was growing all around.
On the mound, on the mound.

While the green grass was growing all around.

Harmonius Montgomery

"O greenest of the green

The greenest ever seen."

This tall, lanky specimen of the ever renowned "clover kickers" entered G. C. H. S. three years ago to prepare himself for the ministry. After three years under the evil influences of such notorious criminals as "Ham Mit" Reed—his glimpses of the ministry faded into nothing. At last he became "love sick" and now, we are sorry to say, has fell a victim to the infatuating Cleopatric charms of Nancy Deal. Such was the fate of the only would-be minister of the Junior class.

EVERYDAY FOOL SCOTT

When in the course of human events it became necessary for this mundane sphere to be blest by the arrival of the handsome Bull-dog like physiognomy of Eryerpius Ferdinand Scott, far in another quarter of the globe sprang into being another personality likewise stolid and set of features who is destined to cross the path of our noble and youthful hero and put a "purple" hue in his blithers, may-dreams and a border of the same artistic shade on the "cortex" of one of his gleaming orbs. It is rumored that afterward, through the kindly offices of sandy-stink's chewing gum and all-day suckers our hero was able to make his peace with his more formidable opponent and continued on his way with all the speed which his bedimmed vision permitted.

THE "MONEY KING"

Like J. Pierpont Morgan this young upstart of the notorious class of '44 has already become involved in the financial net of gain and loss. He was started on the downward path by the sight of the root of all evil which has put many a man behind the bars for life, and the worst is it was out his own. After receiving the necessary "dough" to pay the expenses of a foot ball team he was wont to retire to "Pus Emporium," where the click of the balls gladdened his heart, but alas, at every click on the balls a dollar went out of the already empty-to-full treasury of the A. A. On and on he would play until not a cent was left.

SWAN-NECK OSBORNE

Who read a few of Alger's, or possibly Oliver Optic's, series for boys of how on entering the city with the decomposing refuse of the barnyard hanging on his feet might have the populace of a city brushing it off before a fortnight, but get away from that gentle reader, too much "gits" in "his" case.

"FATIMA" GREGG

Here's to the man that plays the horn.

Better suited to his corn.
You'd better go back to the farm
And spread the alarm

That the class of 15's still there.

After reading the above momentous disclosures concerning this gang of Zebra-striped rough necks, it is hoped that the under-classmen of G. C. H. S., citizens of Grove City and all others who will come in contact with the aforesaid gang of rough necks will take warning and place no confidence or trust whatsoever in them.



Editorial

It has been the sincere purpose of the staff to portray in these pages the ideals, achievements, and progress of the student body of Grove City High School.

It is our hope that our hearts are drawn closer to our High School days, and that this volume may be a source of inspiration and pleasure to both those who will follow us, and those who have already passed from our famous halls.

If we succeed in this respect we will have accomplished our purpose.

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—P. K.—

CLASS IMPRESSIONS

"Bob" Fithian—Friends, Professors, and Janitors, I am no ordinary man.

"Clint" Perrine—The deed I intend to do is great, but what, as yet, I know not.

Josephine Bruner—Her gentle voice creeps out through the stilly night.

Helen Black—"Perhaps I'll grow."

"French" Danley—"Ye Gods, I am a second Paris, I will carry off Helen."

"Art" Kelly—"And must I work? Oh, what a waste of time."

Glenda Gilmore—"Don't look at me, boys, it makes me nervous."

—P. K.—

MURPHY'S PROPOSAL

O Squash:—My Sweet Potato:

Do you carrot all for me?

My heart beets for you;

You are the apple of my eye.

If we cantalope, lettuce marry,

We will be a happy pear.

—P. K.—

DON'TS FOR TABLE MANNERS

Don't use anything but your fingers in opening a biscuit; in extreme cases an axe is admissable.

Don't pick your teeth at the table. You will find a better assortment at the dentist's.

Don't rattle your knife and fork. The napkin ring will be found more musical.

Don't take game in the fingers, unless, of course, it's a card game.

Don't rest your arms on the table. Stack all your weapons in the corner before dinner.

Don't leave the table before you're through. If in a hurry take it with you.

—P. K.—

Knee-length skirts have reduced street car accidents fifty per cent.

Wouldn't it be fine if accident could be prevented entirely?"

BROTHER GOT THE LINGO

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother who elected to stick to the farm, telling of the joys of city life in which he said: Thursday we autoed out to the Country Club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week end.

The brother on the farm wrote back: Yesterday we buggied to town and horseballed all afternoon. Today we muled out to the cornfield and ge-hawed until sundown. After we suppered, we piped for a while. After that we staired up to our room and bedsted until the clock fived.

—P. K.—

TO THE BOYS

*Lester wears his rubbers,
And Lester's quite the boy;
But Campbell uses Lester
Just like he was a toy.*

*He says "Let's have some candy,"
And Lesta says "No got";
But Campbell says he'll shoot him
And gets it on the spot.*

*Now Chick is helping Campbell,
Such a pair I've never seen;
Winsberg brings the candy,
And they eat at 1:15.*

*But helps to Slim and Murray,
When Lesta will begin;
To keep that candy for himself,
And lose that silly grin.*

*They'll have to do without it,
Or spend their hard earned pay;
But they'll likely do without it,
For it takes five bucks a day.*

—P. K.—

GIVE HER A CHANCE

Stern Papa (to daughter): "Look here, Helen, this young man of yours comes too often. What are his intentions?"

Helen P. (with a smile and a shy little blush): "I don't know, pa. You see he keeps me—er—so much in the dark."

—P. K.—

First Angel: "How'd you get here?"
Second Angel: "Flu."

FAMLIAR SAYINGS BY FAMILIAR
PEOPLE

Mr. Hassler to Freshman: "You should never mix done and did. I done that when I was a boy and the teacher said it should never be did so I never done it again."

Miss Conrad: "Geometry is not a musty subject."

Miss Campbell: "English is *The* most important subject."

Miss Washabaugh: "You may read next."

Miss Forrest: "Quiet, please."

Miss McMullen: "Class, you're too noisy."

—P. K.—

Fithian: "Miss Burgess will you give five dollars to bury a saxaphonist?"

Miss Burgess: "Here's fifty, bury ten of them."

—P. K.—

"Joe" Hartman: "You have a lot to learn."

"Zeke" McCommon: "For heaven's sake!"

"Mag" Houston: "Play fair or I'll lower your effort grade."

"Selkirk" Burgess: "That is rowdiness."

H. M. B.: "I would like to see the members of the band immeajetly after chapel—"

"Bess" Campbell: "Get the stick-to-it-tive-ness idea."

Mr. Sayer: "Get away from that window."

"Bobby" Hodge: "Stop that talking."

"Oddie" Meade: "We have as much right to practice as the boys."

"Dedie" Washabaugh: "The rules from the office are—"

Mary Barber: "Class, you know that—"

"Betty" Barber: "That was fine."

Howard Barnes: "My Freshman team can??????"

Genevieve McMullen: "Ah—ah—yes"

"Brutus" Crowther: "I don't like to stand up here and preach but—"

Clarence Hazlett: "Boys will be boys."

Mr. Lehn to Photographer: "I want a good looking picture made of myself."

—P. K.—

Zeke in Physics Class: "Name two natural magnets."

French Danley—"Blondes and Brunettes."

SARCASTIC FAMILY

Carl: "Is there any hot water?"

Edna: "What are you going to do? Take a bath?"

Carl: "No, I'm going to drown myself."

Edna: "Well, don't forget to let the water out of the tub when you're through."

—P. K.—

BRIGHT IDEA

Mr. King: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"

Clinton (Sofa Squeezer): "Oh Great! Great!"

—P. K.—

Sayre: "What's all the noise down there?"

Don C.: "Fella turned a corner."

Sayre: "Well?"

Don C.: "There wasn't any corner."

—P. K.—

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bill Montgomery: "John, what is a vacuum?"

John Hoffman: "I've got it in my head but I can't think what it is."

—P. K.—

"Why is the Pine Knot like a girl?"

"Don't know. Why?"

"Every one ought to have one of his own, and not borrow the other fellow's."

—P. K.—

Mr. Lehn: "What a wonderful view!"

Mrs. Lehn: "Now you keep your eyes on the road, and 'tend to your drivin'. You can get that view on a post card for three cents and it'd take a sight more'n that to get us out of a hospital!"

—P. K.—

TO BOB M.

*"I longed for a pirate with a sword and sash,
But I fell for a fellow with a cute grey
Nash." Babe.*

—P. K.—

Mabon: "You look like Helen Brown."

Alverda: "Thank you. I look even worse in white."

—P. K.—

DUMB

Did you ever hear of anyone so dumb—
A girl took Latin for six years and yet
couldn't decline a kiss. She took it.

MODERN YOUTH

"What did he say to the principal when he was fired?"

"He congratulated the school on turning out such fine men."

—P. K.—

A MATTER OF TIME

First Convict: "Ike, you know it took Darwin six years to finish his first book?"

Second Convict: "That's nothin'. It's gonna take me ten years to finish one sentence."

—P. K.—

A Senior's consolation after exams: "After all, a zero is only nothing."

—P. K.—

Son: "Pop, what is the word for people in Latin?"

Pop: "I don't know."

"Son: "Populi."

Pop: "Say, you scoundrel, I do lie, do I?"

—P. K.—

NOT CHEMICALLY MINDED

Professor Montgomery: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Raeman: "Well—er—they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

—P. K.—

AGES OF HISTORY

Miss Buchanan: "What were the different ages in history?"

"Pot" McGarr: "The stone age, bronze age, iron age."

Miss B.: "What age are we living in now?"

"Pot": "The hard-boiled age."

—P. K.—

A HUSTLING BOY

"Woody": "Are you going to propose to my sister, Viola?"

"Rip": "Why, 'Woody,' that's a strange question. Why do you ask?"

"Woody": "She said last night she'd give \$10 to know and I'd like to scoop it in."

—P. K.—

Babe: "I just love men with red hair."

"Dot": "You do? Well, for a good time give me the men with the greenbacks."

—P. K.—

Man: "Do you like our fair city?"

Girl in subway: "All I've had yet is a worm's-eye view."

MODERN WOMEN

Wife: "Horace, darling, drive carefully. Won't you? Remember we have Fido with us."

—P. K.—

"Anna Belle," did I not see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?" asked the mother.

"Yes," replied Anna Belle, "and it was very embarrassing. I wish you hadn't told me to."

"Good heavens," exclaimed the mother, "I never told you to do anything of the kind."

"You did, you did, mother," insisted Anna Belle. "You told me that if he attempted to be sentimental I must sit on him."

—P. K.—

YOU SAY IT

Racterinchaxazopeubedsaque, which is the verb meaning "to love" in the language of a certain Esquimo tribe. This probably accounts for the long night in Arctics.

—P. K.—

Edw. Hassel: "Do you use toothpaste?"

Laura Hosack: "Heavens no! None of my teeth are loose."

—P. K.—

Zeke (in Physics class): "If you had a pocket barometer, how would you find the height of the Woolworth building?"

Ben McNeish: "Lower it with a string from the top and measure the string."

—P. K.—

Zeke (in Physics class): "What is electricity like?"

John Murray: "A coward."

Zeke: "How come?"

John Murray: "It takes the path of least resistance."

—P. K.—

Geography Teacher: "Which state is the unhealthiest?"

Brightness: "Nervous state."

—P. K.—

Freshman: "Mother, may I talk like a salesman?"

Mother: "Why, yes, my dear if you want to."

Freshman: "Then, damm it, shove the butter over here."

Jimmy Thorne: "Can you sing 'At the End of the Road?'"

Genevieve Birnley: "Why can't I sing here, Jimmy?"

—P. K.—

Miss Johnston: "Only fools are positive!"

French—"Are you sure?"

Miss Johnston: "I'm positive."

—P. K.—

Glendon Smith: "I spent six hours on my history last night."

Miss Houston: "You did?"

Glendon: "Yea, put it under the mattress and slept on it until this morning."

—P. K.—

Miss Conrad: "The best angle from which to approach any problem is the Try-angle."

—P. K.—

Skinny Hall (to girls' cheering section): "Come on girls! Show the team you're Gold and White supporters."

—P. K.—

St. Peter (at the gate): "And you say you were a student at Grove City High School?"

Student: "Yes."

St. Peter: "Did you buy a Year Book for the class of 1926?"

Student: "No, sir."

St. Peter: "Take the next elevator down."

—P. K.—

Winsberg: "I vant some powder."

Forker: "Mennen's?"

Winsberg: "No, vimmen's."

Forker: "Scented?"

Winsberg: "No, I will take it mit me."

—P. K.—

Mr. Wilson (at dinner): "Son, what part of the chicken do you like, now?"

Carol (college freshman, off guard): "The neck, of course."

—P. K.—

Mr. Sayre (to a Freshman cutting up): "There's no use in giving a fellow a bawling out when he hasn't any place to put it."

—P. K.—

Bob Mills: "You know I'd pull the 'Out of gas' trick on Babe if I thought she couldn't drive a car."

Miss Johnston: "Katherine, why is your face so red?"

Kate Kenmuir: "Oh, cause."

Miss Johnston: "Cause why?"

Kate: "Cosmetics."

—P. K.—

A canoe is like a small boy—both behave better when paddled from the rear.

—P. K.—

Teacher: "What is the opposite of woe?"

Bright Youngster: "Giddap, Madam."

—P. K.—

Beatrice Graham (inquiring from small school boys): "Where do Robins' live?" (Meaning M. O. Robins.)

School boy: "In a tree of course."

—P. K.—

On mules we find two legs behind,

And two we find before;

We stand behind before we find

What the two behind before.

—P. K.—

Question: "Why does Dot Ellenberger positively refuse to eat apples?"

Answer: "Because an apple a day will keep 'Doc' away."

—P. K.—

Miss Washabaugh: "Let's get quiet please—remember on the effort grades I have the last rebuttal."

Robert Mills: "Humph! no weight to that, the last rebuttal in Chapel didn't do us any good."

—P. K.—

(In Chorus Class while singing "The Big Brown Bear")—

Chorus: "I looked at him, he looked at me."

Miss Hodge: "Don't hold 'me.'"

Jessie Gibson: "Don't worry, old dear, you weigh too much."

—P. K.—

A debutant in the year B. C. six,
Kept a pet dinosaur that knew some tricks;

It could sit in a chair,

Wave its toes in the air,

Or eat cabbage soup with chop sticks.

M. Mc.

—P. K.—

Florist: "Won't you buy a nice bouquet to present to the lady you love?"

Prof. Crowther: "That wouldn't be right, I'm a married man."

COMPARING THEIR PROGRESS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Josephine Bruner: "I've got to 'original sin,' how far have you got?"

Edna C.: "Oh! I'm way beyond 'redemption.'"

—P. K.—

Donald M.: "I wonder where all the Smiths come from that are in High School?"

John K.: "Have you never seen the sign 'Smith Manufacturing Company?'"

—P. K.—

Fresh.: "What's the hen going to do?"

E. Turner: "Lay an egg."

Fresh.: "And hatch it?"

E. Turner: "No, not a hatchet, just an egg."

—P. K.—

R. Jack: "Why leave your shoes in the sun?"

Beach: "I wanta get 'em shined, you idiot."

—P. K.—

"Hello, Mose. How long yo-all in jail fo'?"

"Three weeks."

"What did you do?"

"Jes' killed mah wife."

"An' you-all only got three weeks?"

"Dat's all. Den dey's goin' to hang me."

—P. K.—

A NAPPY RUG

Bill Berry: "You might try our Rip Van Winkle rugs."

Miss Forrest: "What is there special about them?"

Bill Berry: "They have an unusually long nap."

—P. K.—

Mom: "Carlyle, where are you going?"

Carlyle: "To get some water."

Mom: "Not in your nightie?"

Carlyle: "No, in this pitcher."

—P. K.—

DON'T HANG HIM

Soviet Guard (to prisoner, a former lumber agent): "Yes, you are condemned to death. Have you any last wish?"

Ossie Dow: "It would delight me if my firm were allowed to furnish the gallows."

SHE TOLD MUCH

Miss Hanna: "I've been expecting a packet of medicine by post for a week and haven't received it yet."

Post Office Clerk: "Yes, madam. Kindly fill in this form and state the nature of your complaint."

Miss Hanna: "Well, if you really must know, it's indigestion."

—P. K.—

A CLERICAL ERROR

Ted Uber (to minister): "Have a drink?"

Minister (with tolerance): "No, thank you, I don't indulge."

Ted Uber: "G'wan, yer drunk now. Yer collar is on backwards."

—P. K.—

WISE BIRD

Jed: "Why does a crane stand on one leg?"

Blackie: "I don't know. Why does it?"

Jed: "You poor simp, if it lifted the other one it would fall down."

—P. K.—

NOT MENTIONING ANY NAMES

If ignorance was a handkerchief this guy would be an asbestos curtain.

—P. K.—

SOME BIRD

Bill Kennedy: "And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."

Englishwoman: "My word! What fierce birds you have in America."

—P. K.—

Doctor Blakenly taking Charles Ifft's temperature:

Doc.: "Open your mouth."

Charles: "If ye'll gimme a drink of water it'll go down easier."

—P. K.—

*Annuals are great inventions,
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.*

—P. K.—

IN CICERO

Recitation

Hesitation

Pony balked

Ruination

INFORMATION WANTED

A lady phoned the water office relative to hours for watering the lawn:

"What is the proper time to put on my hose?" she asked.

"Really, madam, I believe immediately after your B. V. D.'s came the ready response."

—P. K.—

DUST TO DUST.

He covered the ground, on warnings he frowned,

And took many chances slim;

Until at the last, he was speeding so fast,

That—well—now the ground covers him.

—P. K.—

HIS PREFERENCE

"Oh for the wings of a dove!" sighed the poet.

"Order what you like," rejoined his host, "but I should prefer the neck of a chicken."

—P. K.—

Miss Montgomery: "Robert D. this is the worst composition in the class, and I'm going to write to your father and tell him."

Robert D.: "Don't keer if you do; he wrote it for me."

—P. K.—

APOLOGY ACCEPTED

"Mac, I'm very sorry to find you in this state of intoxication."

"Ye're verra sorry, pairson?"

"Yes, Mac, I'm really very, very sorry."

"Ah, weel, if ye're verra, verra sorry, I'll firgive ye."

—P. K.—

A CLEAR CASE

"Any insanity in the family?" asked the insurance doctor of Mrs. Hassler.

"Well, no; only my husband imagines he is head of the house."

—P. K.—

Miss Conrad: "What was that noise back there?"

Bill K.: "I just dropped a perpendicular."

—P. K.—

Crowther (murder class): "Come next Monday prepared to take the life of Carlyle."

WANTED

A girl to sew buttons on the seventh floor.
T. Beach.

—P. K.—

Miss Meade (in gym class): "Both feet on your right shoulder. Place."

—P. K.—

A HORSE LAUGH

Prof. H.: "Who were the four horsemen?"

Rex: "Sir, they were Paul Revere, Ted Roosevelt, Jesse James and Barney Google."

—P. K.—

Don: "When I get to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote all of these plays."

Ken: "What if he isn't there?"

Don: "Well, then, you ask him."

—P. K.—

"SKINNY" HALL IN COURT

Judge: "Your sentence is nine months in jail or \$300 fine. Speak quick."

"Skinny": "I'll take my time."

—P. K.—

Loyal Shawgo and Rolland Matthews having hit their game—

Loyal: "I killed the deer!"

Rolland: "No, I killed the deer!"

After walking over to the game—

Loyal: "We killed a cow!"

Rolland: "You killed the cow, I missed the deer."

—P. K.—

"From ashes to ashes, and dust to dust.

If R. W. (Latin) don't get you S. C. (Geometry) must."

—P. K.—

Miss Houston: "An abstract noun is something one can think of but cannot touch. Who can give me an example?"

James T.: "A red-hot poker."

—P. K.—

Charles Gilmore: "May I offer you my umbrella and my escort home?"

Lela Stoops: "Thanks, I'll take the umbrella."

—P. K.—

Doctor: "Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

Anna Belle S.: "No, with my sister."

PLAUSIBILITY

A guest in a Florida hotel complained to the manager: "Your restaurant is conducted in a very rotten way. At lunch today I found a hair in the ice cream, a hair in the honey, and a hair in the apple sauce."

"Well, you see," the manager explained, "The hair in the ice cream came from the shaving of the ice. The hair in the honey came from the comb. But I can't for the life of me understand about the hair in the apple sauce, for I bought those apples myself and they were all Baldwins."

—P. K.—

Jack A. (advertising for his lost Ford): "Lizzie come home; all is forgiven."

—P. K.—

An old lady looking at a painting of Venus: "Just look what the Germans done to that poor Belgian woman."

—P. K.—

Hila: "Well, I have one good mark anyway."

Peg: "What, Physics?"

Hila: "No, vaccination."

—P. K.—

Hartman: "Get that ball! No, not that way, use your hands—both of them."

Keck: "Well, I got a splinter in my hand and—"

Hartman: "Been scratching your head I suppose."

—P. K.—

Senior: "Has anyone here seen Al?"

Frosh: "Al who?"

Senior: "Alcohol, Kerosene him last night and he ain't *benzine* since."

—P. K.—

Two wretched looking tramps were brought up before a justice of the peace. Addressing the wan looking one, the justice said, "Where do you live?"

"Nowhere."

"And where do you live?" said the justice, addressing the other.

"I've got the room above him."

—P. K.—

Zeke McCommons: "Well, John, what did you get out of this period?"

Hoffman: "I got a good sleep."

DIPLOMATIC SPEECH

Corporal: "I hear that the drill sergeant called you a block head?"

Private: "No, sir, he didn't make it that strong."

Corporal: "What did he actually say?"

Private: "Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker."

—P. K.—

THE PENSIONER

Suitor: "Mr. Smith, I have courted your daughter for fifteen years."

Smith: "Well, what do you want?"

Suitor: "To marry her."

Smith: "Oh, I thought you wanted a pension."

—P. K.—

*Every lassie has her laddie,
To whisper words of love;
But every lassie has her daddy,
To knock on the floor above.*

—P. K.—

Mrs. Dow: "Did you pass?"

Ossie: "No, but I had the highest grade of the ones that flunked."

—P. K.—

Teacher (to a class of small boys): "Who was Methusalah?"

No response; suddenly a small hand goes up.

Teacher: "Well, who was he?"

Small Boy: "I don't know just now, I'll ask Dad tonight, he knows all those tough guys."

—P. K.—

Fresh: "Who is the smallest man in history?"

Soph: "I give up."

Fresh: "Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch."

—P. K.—

Miss Johnston (in English class): "Andy Wright, have you read 'To a Field Mouse?'"

Andy Wright: "No, how do you get them to listen?"

—P. K.—

Johnny H.: "Ossie, where did you learn such awful language?"

Ossie D.: "Learn it, you don't learn it; it's a gift."

—P. K.—

She was only a garbage man's daughter—that's why I'm in the dumps.

The Race

My story concerns four young boys ranging in age from about nine to eleven years old. One fine summer this quartet suddenly felt a great desire to become second Barney Oldfields and other racing heroes, and to own a fast Dusenberg Eight or a Meteor Special. Nothing is so fertile as a small boy's mind, for in less than a week after this desire made itself felt to these four boys, each was the fond owner of a racing car, built after his own special design and having a special two-foot-power motor. They decided to do this affair right and so arranged to have a purse. Each boy deposited a nickle,—mind you, a whole five cents, which would buy five jaw-breakers or five lolly-pops, and numerous other good things which a growing boy's stomach craves,—thus making up a goodly purse of twenty cents.

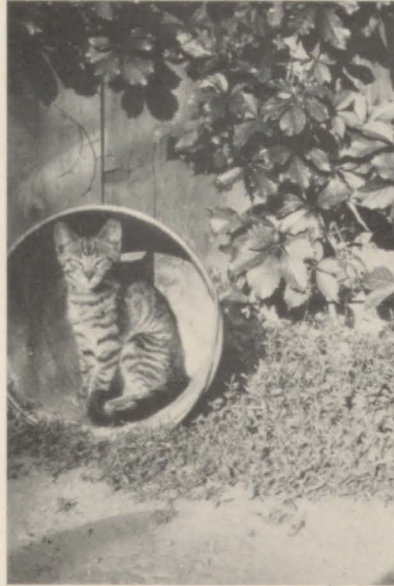
The day of the race arrived. How many of you can picture those four daring drivers of the Dusenberg, Franklin, Oldsmobile, and the Meteor? There they were on the starting line with the queerest looking automobiles that ever ran a race. The wheels on these speed engines were of various sizes. This gave the cars a rakish look, for they were all lop-sided. The radiator and seat were made of boxes. The steering-wheel was arranged with ropes which ran over spools to reduce the friction.

The course lies down a hill and the finish line is the dirt road at the bottom. The hill itself is paved with brick. The racers will each receive a push from their respective partners to start them on their dangerous but exhilarating ride. At last! They are off!

At first the car named the Dusenberg holds the lead. If everything goes well its driver stands the best chance to win. But wait? What's wrong? The Dusenberg fails to answer the wheel and hits a rock. The car turns over and falls on its driver.

Suddenly there appeared before my eyes the greatest collection of stars I have ever seen. For yes, I was the driver of the gallant Dusenberg.

C. Mc., '28



*My name is Felis Domesticus,
In Freshman year you studied up my family tree;
I never ate sweet martens brave,
Like tigers in your Sophomore history;
In Junior year you rubbed my back for sparks,
To illustrate some physics, stale;
In Senior year what could be better,
Than that My Finis Caudal haply end Your Tale.*

M. Mc., '26





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SEPTEMBER

- 7—The old grind once more.
8—Dave and Baker have their first fight. Referee—Irene VanEman.
12—First game—We won.
16—Seniors taken for Freshman—Grrr! Revenge on Farmer McBride!
21—Mr. Lehn's smiling face is seen in Chapel.
28—A Professor lectures on the "Versatility of the Blind."
29—Monthly tests.

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OCTOBER

3—Crowther and Burgess stage a "fight in chapel." Music and yells.

4—That first report.

7—A week off—offa what?

11—Bob Fithian gets a hair cut.

20—Chuck Gilmore blossoms forth in long trousers.

28—Jay Pearson tears down our air castles.

30—The Mardi Gras—a wow (take this whichever way you desire).

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- 1—Talks on year book.
- 3—New Yells—'Ray "Skinsky"'.
6—More talks on Year Book.
- 16—Students asphyxiated because of H2 S04.
- 25—Senior Program, and then two days vacation.
- 26—Sharpsville won. Ra! for the Turkey.
- 27—Turkey hash.
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DECEMBER

- 3—Basket-ball practice begins.
- 5—Edna Cookson and Master Paul Hunter named managers.
- 11—Farrell goes home swearing quite profusely.
- 12—Everybody takes bath and cleans teeth. Health inspection.
- 13—Everybody's skating it, etc.
- 15—Janet Myers puts her hair up.
- 23—Junior Play—"The Birds' Xmas Carol."
- 24—All waiting for Santa Claus!
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JANUARY

- 4—Where'd Esther Campbell get that wrist watch?
- 6—What happened between Johnny and Florence? Ask them?
- 12—Dr. Schlichter makes us afraid to go to bed at night.
- 13—Alumni increases.
- 14—Mr. Lehn and Miss Horrell joy ride to Greenville.
- 16—Skating at Barmore.
- 18—Lovely lecture on "Horses" by Miss Washabaugh.
- 19—Lela Stoops—"I had an awful time."
- 20—Review—Business of Cramming.
- 22—Basketball with Mercer.
- 24—Ossie Dow goes to church.
- 26—Our fate—the midterms.

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FEBRUARY

- 2—Slim Campbell sees his shadow.
- 6—On to Sharpsville—Basketball at home.
- 7—Speech on "Sportsmanship by Brutus".
- 9—G. C. at West Middlesex.
- 12—Sharon Basketball—at home. Dominic Sarnataro takes Thelma Buckley.
- 13—French Danley eats spaghetti with Pa and Ma.
- 14—Cupid on the job.
- 16—Freda King broke looking glass.
- 18—Dick Beeler goes fishing.
- 19—Soph. sweat over a chapel program.
- 22—Too cold to cut cherry trees.

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- 8—Findley vs. Baker divorce case.
- 14—Stormy.
- 17—The Freshmen bring out their colors.
- 31—Goes out like a lamb.



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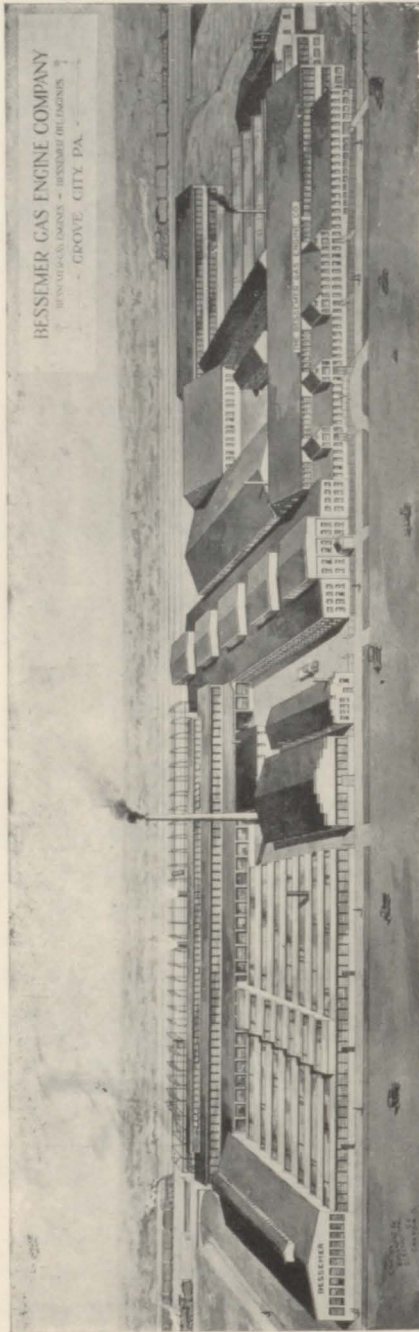
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- 3—Merle Guinn buys his new Easter bonnet.
- 4—Eugene Turner downs a gallon of eggs.
- 9—Junior-Senior Banquet—Penn-Grove.
- 14—Rain—Nice day for ducks.
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- 30—So's your old man.

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- 12—Joe Snyder brings a dandelion to Lucille Uber.
- 15—Chemistry Class goes to Pardoe.
- 19—Senior Exams.
- 21—Senior classes discontinued.
- 28—Play practice.

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—P. K.—

Milly B.: "Have you ever met a man
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your body?"

Ginger: "Yes, once."

Milly B.: "Oh! who was he?"

Ginger: "The dentist."

IMPOSSIBLE

Mrs. Sambo: "Sambo! Sambo! Wake
up!"

Sambo: "I can't."

Mrs. Sambo: "Why can't you?"

Sambo: "I ain't asleep."

—P. K.—

Grace: "Is there a word in the English
language that contains all the vowels?"

Bernice: "Unquestionably."

Grace: "What is it?"

Bernice: "I've just told you."

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 Art: "A misprint."
 Joe: "A misprint?"
 Art: "Yes, the Strand advertised a show
 with three hundred and fifty people and
 one hundred costumes."

—P. K.—

Soph: "All Gaul is divided into three
 parts."
 Fresh: "Yeah."
 Soph: "Yeah, and you've got all three of
 them."

OIL WRONG

Ben Zeen: "I know a good joke about
 crude oil."
 Carry seen: "Spring it."
 Ben Zeen: "It's not refined."

—P. K.—

Hila B.: "What time is it, Paul?"
 Paul: "Half past four."
 Hila: "Goodness! mother will be wor-
 ried—I should have been in bed an hour
 ago."

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HIS SPEED

Dad T.: "I ran across my old classmate today."

Sisley: "Yeh? What you all do?"

Dad: "I took him to the hospital."

—P. K.—

Peg Lewis: "I'm sorry I married you Erny."

Erny: "You should be, you cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

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—P. K.—

Miss Hazlett: "What is a baby caterpillar called?"

Bright Freshman: "Kittenpillar."

*"Don't ask him why he loves you,
I beg you, do not try—
For if you do, he'll turn pale blue,
And ask himself, 'Well, why?'"*

—P. K.—

Eliz. T. McC.: "Judging by this article on electricity very soon we'll get all we want by just touching a button."

Jas. McC.: "You'll never get anything that way, because you never touch a button. Look at my shirt."

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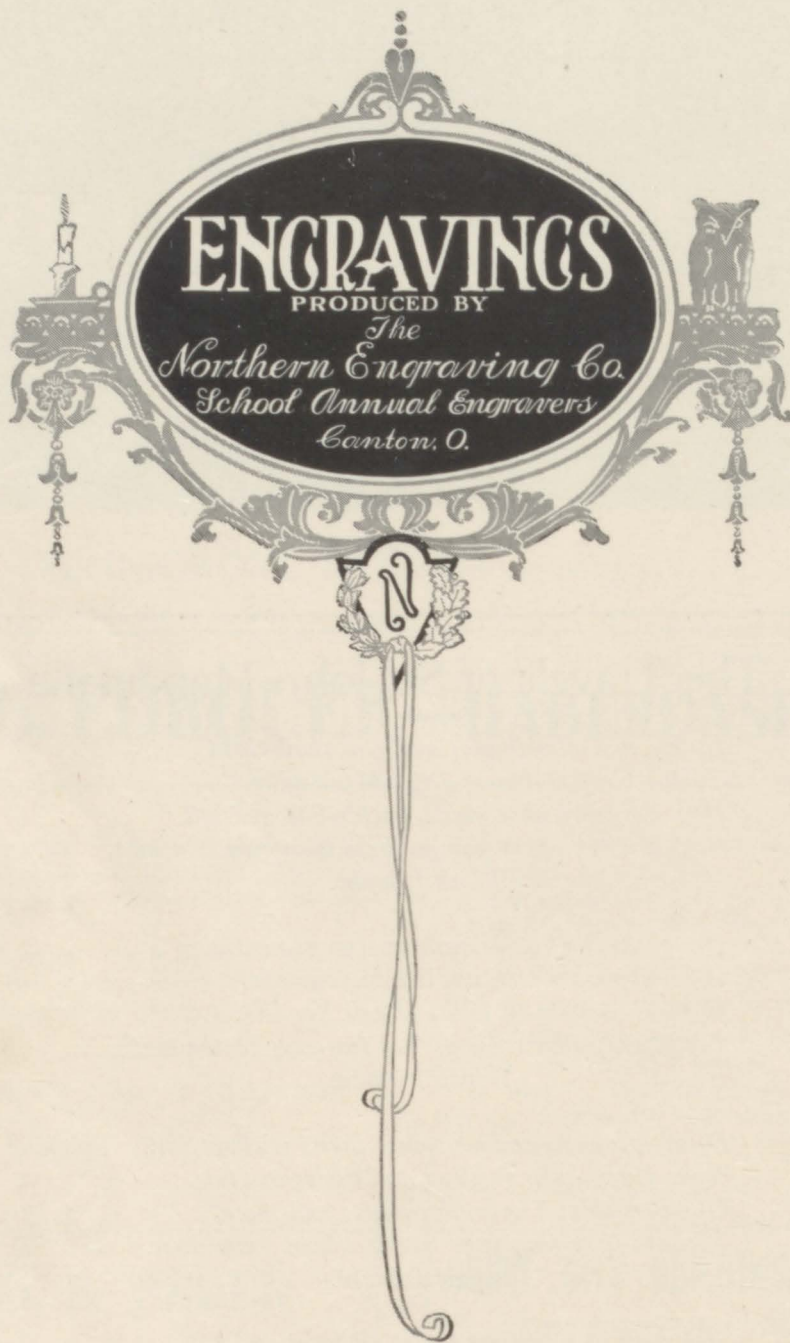
*Listen, my schoolmates and you shall thrill,
To the horrible lies of John Mandeville.
How the roses were made, both white and red,
Of Paradise. May you go there when you're dead,
Which I doubt.*

*He speaketh of birds quite enormous in size,
Who elephants pick up, before your eyes;
Of trees bearing all kinds of eats, for sooth,
Let us pray that some part of this may be the truth,
Which I doubt.*

*Of metals and precious stones found without fail,
Now, Doris, stop giggling and list to my tale.
Of rivers cleft Tigres, Euphrates and more,
Perhaps they may flow to our school room door.
Which I doubt.*

*But none of you seem me at all to attend,
So here my poor tale shall come to an end.
And since it is finished and the whole tale you see,
May you and Miss Johnston take pity on me:
Which I doubt.*

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"Turpentine. Giddap!"

A week later they met again.

"Say Si, I gave my mule turpentine an' it killed him."

"Killed mine, too. Giddap!"

Mr. Barnes to Peg Hutton: "Margaret, why didn't you make a better mark in your test?"

Peg: "I'll bite—why didn't I?"

—P. K.—

Miss Conrad (after using half a period to explain an algebra problem): "And so, we find that (a) equals zero."

Jack: "Heck! all that work for nothing."

—P. K.—

If St. Peter is so saintly how can he tell us to go to ———

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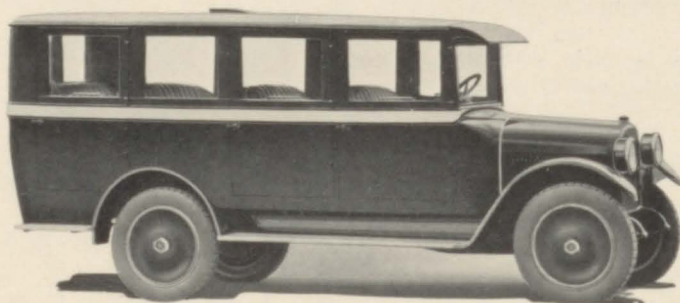
—P. K.—

Lord Babbington was instructing the colored servant in his duties, adding, "Now,

Zeb, when I ring for you, you must answer me by saying, 'My lord, what will you have?'"

A few hours afterward, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship was astonished with the following:

"My Gawd! what does you want now?"



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—P. K.—

Dave: "I wish I had a nickle for every girl I've kissed."

Esther: "What would you do? Buy yourself a package of gum?"

Miss Campbell: "What three words are used most among H. S. students?"

"I don't know."

Miss Campbell: "Correct."

—P. K.—

Alice D.: "Say, Lou, why do you carry your money in your stocking?"

Lou M.: "Because it draws interest."

—P. K.—

Heard in a Paige: "This is a pretty town wasn't it, Art?"

"Yeh, Peggy."

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