

How - How

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight

Volume VII

Published by

Senior Class

Windsor Community High School

Windsor, Illinois



Farewell to the dear old building,
To the spot that's held so dear,
In the heart of each true Senior
As he faces the coming year.

For oft he's trod the pathway,
That leads to the entrance there
And climbed the foot-worn stairway,
With never a thought of care.

But never again shall these things be,
For out in the world he must go,
We must fight, we must win, we must conquer,
This—all Senior's motto.

—M. I.



To

Walter L. Hunt

our kind and loyal adviser, who has given our class the spirit of fairness and obligation to society; who has aided in all our school activities; who has been of constant consideration; we the class of 1928 affectionately dedicate this volume of the Pow Wow; realizing its insignificance in comparison to the service rendered.

ALUMNI

Class of '26

Paul Bridges. Manual Arts, student, E. I.
 Maurine Spencer. teacher, Todds Point
 Raymond Robertson. Dental Student, Washington Univ.
 Evelyn Jones. teacher, Oconee
 Harold Nichols. Agriculture, student, U. of I.
 Vivian Edwards. student nurse, St. Louis
 Kenneth York. Auto Salesman, Flint, Mich.
 Mary Elizabeth Gilbert. teacher, Independence
 Arland Nihiser. Furniture Store, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Ruth Rankin. Teacher's Course, student, E. I.
 Inez Storm. Teacher's Course, student, E. I.
 Bertha Smith. stenographer, Flint, Mich.
 Ralph Neal. home, Windsor
 Maude Jones. home, Windsor
 Vivian Harrmann. student nurse, Flint, Mich.
 Howard Kearney. home, Strasburg
 Elizabeth Jackson. teacher, Banner
 Gerald Rose. Factory, Chicago
 Letha Linder. Bookkeeper & Stenographer, Mattoon
 Aubrey Walden. home, Windsor
 Paul Moberley. Decatur Review, Decatur, Ill.
 Deana Swinford. teacher, Red Fox
 Norman Sherwood. Business College, Wichita, Kans.
 Ruth Sexon. Home Economics, student, Normal, Ill.
 Roy Renshaw. Bank, Charleston
 Neva Bence (Robertson). St. Louis
 Fred Edmonds. home, Gays
 Elizabeth Storm. student nurse, Mattoon
 Donald Rozene. home, Windsor
 Florence Juhnke. teacher, South Liberty
 Clifford Harder. home, Windsor
 Letha Rawlings. student nurse, Decatur
 Ray Tull. Shipping Factory, Peoria
 Rose Goddard. home, Windsor
 Ralph Robertson. Barber, St. Louis
 Beulah Gordon. home, Windsor
 Gilbert Clem. Agriculture, student, U. of I.
 Elizabeth Freeland. Gueydan, Louisiana

Doris Hartsell. P. G., W. C. H. S.
 Olin Phipps. home, Gays
 Jane Bell. stenographer, B. S. Uran, Mattoon
 Herbert Clawson. home, Windsor
 Margarette Tull (Rose). Chicago
 Nellie Simmons. home, Gays
 Fred Walker. stenographer, Chicago
 Clifford Stilabower. home, Strasburg
 Daisy Swinford. home, Windsor
 John Wall. Foundry, New Castle, Ind.

Class of '27

Gansel Bennett. Liberal Arts & Science, student, U. of I.
 Margie Rose. Stenography, student, Sparks, B. C.
 Cecil Harrmann. Teacher's Course, student, E. I.
 Marguerite Barnhart. home, Windsor
 George Goddard. Engineering & Aviation, student, U. of I.
 Della Chaney. home, Windsor
 Verne Cullen. Oil Station, Windsor
 Merle Kirk. P. G., W. C. H. S.
 Theodore Bjurstrom. home, Gays
 Maudine Jones. Asst. Bookkeeper & Clerk, Windsor
 Clyde Robb. home, Strasburg
 Fern Cullen. home, Gays
 Dwane Ripley. Fisher Body Co., Pontiac, Mich.
 Ruby Bartley. student nurse, Mattoon
 Paul Herron. home, Windsor
 Eva Holsapple. student nurse, Mattoon
 Paul Davidson. Commercial Course, student, Sparks, B. C.
 Mildred Lovins. Teacher's Course, student, E. I.
 Earl Davidson. Commercial Course, student, Sparks, B. C.
 Wilda Grider. student nurse, St. Louis
 Floyd Weber. Clerk in Store, Strasburg
 Katherine Tull. Office Asst., Windsor
 Fred Lading. home, Strasburg
 Edna Smith. Stenographer, Chicago
 Opal Curry. home, Gays
 Maude Armantrout. home, Gays



Faculty



J. A. ALEXANDER
Physics

University of Illinois, A.B. and A.M.
Windsor, Illinois

KATHERINE GARVIN
Music

Eureka College
Windsor, Illinois

J. H. DUNSCOMB
Commercial Subjects

Senior Adviser
Washington University, B.S.
Windsor, Illinois

DOROTHY E. WALTON
Commercial Subjects

History and English
Sophomore Adviser
Augustana College, A.B.
Rock Island, Illinois

WALTER L. HUNT
Manual Training and History

Senior Adviser
Western Illinois State Teachers'
College, B.E.
Macomb, Illinois

EDNA EARLE WELD
Science

Freshman Adviser
University of Illinois, A.B.
Decatur, Illinois

RALPH EDWARDS
Mathematics

Freshman Adviser
Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, B.E.
Windsor, Illinois

BERTHA C. FORTNER
Home Economics and Latin

Junior Adviser
Colorado Teachers' College, A.B.
Windsor, Illinois

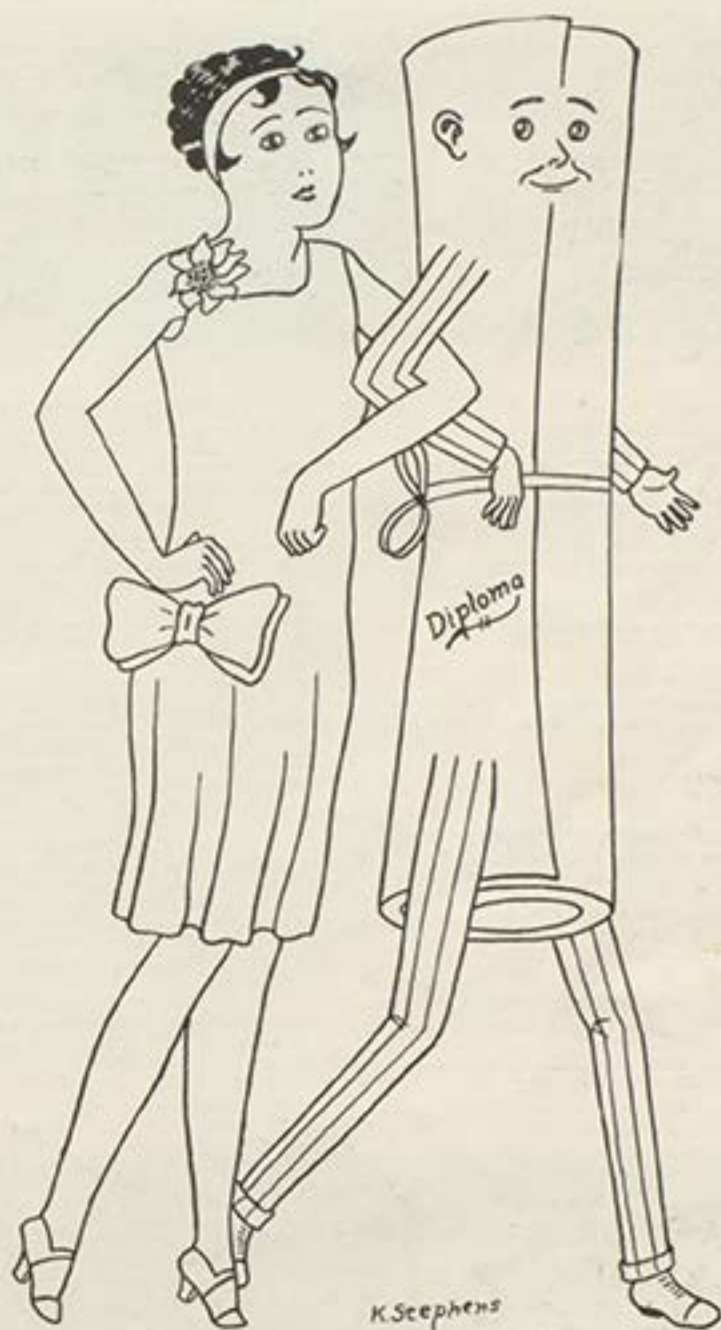
M. E. GIBSON
History and English

Sophomore Adviser
Shurtleff College, Ph.B.
Windsor, Illinois

MARY W. BIRKETT
French and English

Junior Adviser
University of Illinois, A.B.
Sheldon, Illinois





Seniors



KENNETH STEPHENS

Art Editor of Pow-Wow, Class President (4),
Secretary and Treasurer (3), "Charm School."
"Let every man mind his own business."

ELLEN COLE, "KITTY"

Assistant Editor of Pow-Wow, "Gypsy Rover,"
"Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie
Comes to College," "The Charm School," Girls
Basket Ball (1, 2, 3, 4), Home Economics Club,
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).
"Good with jump; a word to the wise is
enough."

WILLIAM BURL SMALL

Entered from Strasburg '26, Editor of Pow-Wow.
"Ruth in a Rush," "Charm School," "Bits of
Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College," Glee Club
(3, 4).
"He is now fast rising from affluence to
prosperity."

JAMAIN ARMSTRONG, "JERRY"

Assistant Business Manager of Pow-Wow, Secre-
tary and Treasurer (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4),
"Gypsy Rover," "Bits of Blarney," "Polished
Pebbles," "Carrie Comes to College."
"This maiden she lived with no other
thought
Than to love and be loved by men."

MELVIN RENTFROW, "MEL"

Business Manager of Pow-Wow, Historian (3),
"Charm School."
"Let any man speak long enough, he will
get believers."

KATHERINE LUCE, "KATIE"

Joke Editor of Pow-Wow, Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4),
"Gypsy Rover," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of
Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College," "Charm
School," Home Economics Club.
"Wisdom is better than rubies."

VIOLA REYNOLDS, "VI"

Entered from Deerfield Shields '26, Calendar
Editor of Pow-Wow, "Charm School," "Carrie
Comes to College," Glee Club (1, 4), Girls
Basket Ball (1, 2, 3, 4).
"God's rarest blessing is, after all,
a good woman."

GWENDOLYN YORK, "GWEN"

Snapshot Editor of Pow-Wow, "Gypsy Rover,"
"Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie
Comes to College," "Charm School," Glee Club
(1, 2, 3, 4).
"I know a trick worth two of that."

ANNA M. EDWARDS, "EDEN"

Circulation Editor of Pow-Wow, Historian (1, 4),
"Gypsy Rover," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of
Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College," "Charm
School," Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).
"Today, whatever may annoy, the word
for me is Joy, just simple Joy."

MARY ANN SMITH

Literary Editor of Pow-Wow, "Polished Pebbles,"
Girls' Basket Ball (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2),
Home Economics Club.
"I said in my haste, all men are liars."





VERA ONETA BRIDGES, "TOOTS"
Vice President (4), "Charm School," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College," Glee Club (3, 4), Girls' Basket Ball (4), Home Economic Club.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

ROGER THOMAS, "ROGE"
Entered from U. H. S. Normal, Athletic Editor of How-Now, Basket Ball (3), Debating Club (1, 2), Rosturm (3).

"Had I been present at the creation, I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe."

RUTH MAE HARTLEY, "RUFUS"
Secretary and Treasurer (4).

"Love truth, but pardon error."

WILBERT NICHOLS, "WIB"
Class President (1, 2), Yell Leader (4).

"I have ever loved to repose myself, whether sitting or lying, with my heels as high or higher than my head."

INEZ NADINE FLING, "FLINGER"
Yell Leader (4), "Gypsy Rover," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College," Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

"O sir, I must not tell my age. They say women and music must not be dated."

HELEN IRENE WALLACE
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), "Gypsy Rover," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney."

"Lovers are never tired of each other, though they always speak of themselves."

VERNIE L. DOEHRING
Entered from Strasburg '26, Basket Ball (1, 2).

"Spare your breath to cool your porridge."

HETTIE STEELE
"She dwelt among the untrodden ways."

JEAN WALDEN, "CHINK"
Basket Ball (4).

"Let the worst come to the worst."

DOROTHY SULLIVAN, "DOT"
Entered from Irving '27, Assistant Song Leader (3), "Path Across the Hill," "That's One on H.I.," "Polished Pebbles," "Carrie Comes to College," Girls' Basket Ball (1, 2, 3), Glee Club (2, 4).

"Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry."





WILLARD RICHARDS

Entered from Strasburg '26.
"By the work one knows the workman."

DOROTHY LUCE, "DOT"

"Charm School," "Gypsy Rover," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College," Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).
"Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."

BRYAN E. SMITH

"Penrod," "Good Evening Clarice," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney," Glee Club (3, 4).
"It is impossible to please all the world
and one's father."

VIVIAN JANICE STORM, "PAT"

Class President (3), "Gypsy Rover," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College," "Charm School," Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).
"Years of love have been forgot in the
hatred of a minute."

CHARLES ALBERT WALKER

"Although I am a pious man, I am not,
the less a man."

EMMA DALE BOLDT

"I leave my character behind me."

VERNE SPENCER

Basket Ball (3) and Track (3).
"Time ripens all things
No man is born wise."

LEORA BENNETT, "LEE"

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), "Gypsy Rover," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College."
"Whatever you do, do wisely, and think
of the consequences."

CLINTON WALL

Basket Ball (1, 2, 3).
"Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name
in print:
A book's a book, although there's
nothing in't."

IRMA DOTY

Entered from Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Glee Club (3, 4), "Blue Moon," "Carrie Comes to College," Commercial and Home Economics Clubs.
"Unlike my subject now shall be my song;
It shall be witty, and it shan't be too long."





J. D. HARTSELL
Vice President (3).
"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."

RUTH PETERSON, "PETE"
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Pianist (3, 4), "Gypsy Rover," "Polished Pebbles," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College."
"Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."

GERALD OLSON
Entered from Monticello '25.
"I know what's what, and have always taken care of the main chance."

GENEVA L. KULL, "GEN"
Entered from Strasburg '26. "Ruth is in a Rush."
"She multiplies words without knowledge."

FRED H. KRILE, "FREDDIE"
"I love foo's experiments. I am always making them."

WAYNE RAND, "SLEW-FOOT"
Entered from Gays '27. Class President (3) at Gays.
"I have never seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself."

EDNA JANE NEILL
Home Economics Club.
"O! What a noble mind is here o'erthrown."

DAVID POLK ROSE
Orchestra (4).

MARY ILLK, "DUTCH"
Entered from Newman H. S. '26. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), "Gypsy Rover," "Bits of Blarney," "Carrie Comes to College," Orchestra (3, 4), Home Economics and Athletic Association Clubs.
"Tell me thy company, and I will tell the what thou art."

JOHN R. BRUCE, "JOHNNIE"
Basket Ball (2, 3, 4), Glee Club (4), "Penrod," "Carrie Comes to College."
"True love is like ghosts, which everybody talks about and few have seen."





EDITH MAY RANKIN
"Nothing is so dear and precious as time."

BRUCE WALL, "LARD"
Basket Ball (3, 4).
"Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace,
is counted wise."

ESSIE LORIS NEIGHBOR, "SHORTY"
Entered from Neoga H. S. '26. Glee Club (1).
"All things come 'round to him who will
but wait."

JOSEPH BRYAN MARTIN, "JOE"
Entered from Westervelt '27. Basket Ball (4).
Latin Club (4).
"There never was so wise a man before."

RETA L. WALKER
Glee Club (1, 2). "Gypsy Rover." "Polished
Pebbles."
"It is good to live and learn."

ROBERT ORVILLE ROSS, "BOB"
Glee Club (3, 4). "Bits of Barney." "Carrie
Comes to College." "The Charm School."
"He that would not when he might,
He shall not when he would."

VERA METZLER
Entered from Strasburg '27. Class Treasurer (3)
at Strasburg. "Simon Slick from Punkin Creek."
"The best plan is, as the common proverb
has it, to profit by the folly of others."

GLENN ISAAC FERRELL
"Let ignorance talk as it will, learning
has its value."

HAZEL LORRAINE HARRIS
"Nature hath framed strange fellows in
her time."

HARLEY L. KULL
Entered from Strasburg '26.
"You are speaking before a man to whom
all Naples is known."





Juniors

How-Now



Bottom Row: Eugene Jones, Ralph Hyland, Boyd Lemons, Lena Holsapple, Eva Miner, Margaret Clawson, Thomas Dale Hennigh, (Kenneth Davidson) Ralph Neill.

Middle Row: Burton Richardson, Margaret Walden, Marguerite Lemons, Violet Kircheval, Harold Turner, Katherine Mahan, Pauline Janes, Margaret Baker, Wendell Hartsell.

Back Row: Gertrude Hoke, Ruby Hilsabeck, Lela Clawson, Nellie Juhnke, Vera Herron, Winnie Ripley, Hazel Shumake, Edith Williamson.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Lena Holsapple
<i>Vice President</i>	Boyd Lemons
<i>Secretary</i>	Violet Kircheval
<i>Treasurer</i>	Herbert Baldrige
<i>Colors</i>	Crimson and Gold
<i>Emblem</i>	Red Rose

Junior Class History

This brilliant organization of students entered the "Spirit of W. C. H. S." in the year 1927 A. D.

Although the magnitude of this class is to a degree smaller than some of the other class organizations, we have "quality and not quantity."

Under the adroit guidance of Miss Birkett and Miss Fortner, class advisers, many unique ideas have been made a reality.

The pilot of this class was elected by an overwhelming majority and she, Lena Holsapple, has been tried and was found to be not wanting. She is ably assisted by Margaret Clawson, vice president.

Several members of this class are destined to become known internationally through their efforts. Take, for instance, the oratory power of Harold Turner, Ralph Hyland, Kenneth Davidson, and Margaret Baker, or the artistic inclination of Marguerite Lemons, and Kathryn Mahan, last and far from least the athletic ability of T. D. Hennigh, Ralph Neill, Boyd Lemons, and K. Davidson; all members of first basket ball team.

We are also wizards of finance—perhaps the Seniors shall enjoy the usual banquet, who knows?

We have every sign of becoming thoroughly sophisticated through the untiring efforts of our various instructors.

The most outstanding characteristic of this class is the decided lack of dumb scholars; never in history has a class of W. C. H. S. had the distinction of possessing such unusual uniform brilliance.

Our class has had the minimum misfortune to lose one member, Lela Clawson, who embarked in the sea of matrimony, thereby terminating her education.

Our most fantastic dream shall materialize next year, when we hope to ascend the glorified throne of Seniors.

The dignity of the said "Senior throne" shall be engraved with an indelible impression through the accession of this year's Junior Class—after that "we do not choose to run."

—HERBERT BALDRIDGE.

Junior Class Play, "Two Days to Marry"

Given in the latter part of April in the School Gym with the following cast:

Simon P. Chase, as black as his race.....Harold Turner
 James J. Dare, a wifeless heir.....Thomas Dale Renneigh
 Ruford B. Sawyer, a timid lawyer.....Wendell Hartsell
 Emily Jane Pink, blacker than ink.....Kathryn Mahan
 Sadie L. Boise, a widow by choice.....Margaret Clawson
 Imogene McShane, a sweet young thing.....Hazel Rankin
 Walter M. Blair, a millionaire.....Kenneth Davidson

James Dare, a young society man, comes to the realization that if he inherits his father's million he must be married before his twenty-eighth birthday, which is just two days off. His lawyer, Rudford Sawyer, decides to help him and advertises for a wife.

Dare has a hundred women "on the string" but there is only one whom he really cares for, Miss McShane. Women of all nationalities and position in life answer the advertisement. Among these are Miss Emily Jane Pink, who "falls" for Chase, thinking he is Dare, and Sadie L. Boise, who gets a crush on Sawyer. Out of pity for Miss Pink Dare hires her as maid to his wife-to-be.

After some trouble Dare marries Imogene McShane, his heart's desire. A very few hours after his marriage Mrs. Boise comes to his apartment and recognizes Imogene as her foster-daughter. That same day he receives a letter from his uncle, who says he will arrive the next day to settle up his father's will and that Dare's wife must be older than Dare. Mrs. Boise promises to act as Mrs. Dare, with Imogene as maid, while the uncle, Mr. Blair, is there.

All goes well until Mrs. Boise and Mr. Dare get to thinking over private affairs. Mr. Blair says that he was once married to a Sadie Boise, who left him for an unknown reason. Mrs. Boise recognizes him as her husband, whom she left because she thought he cared too much for her. Their happiness is restored; Dare gets his million and Chase and Pink, who love scenes and antics make the play comical from beginning to end, are at last happily mated.



Sophomores



Bottom Row: Eva Tull, Juanita Bailey, Evelyn Wallace, Reta Storm, Margaret Garrett, Gabrella Clem, Sarah Faith Mooberry.

Middle Row: Bernard Houser, John Thomas Peterson, Leo Bennett, John Bland, Ralph Edwards, Maurice Lee Alexander, Paul Rose.

Back Row: Lois Roby, Florence Curry, Dorotha Mable Thompson, Lynn Shelton, Virgil Storm, Bertha Benefield, Ramona Storm, Nita Storm.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Paul Rose
<i>Vice President</i>	Reta Storm
<i>Secretary</i>	Lydia Morris
<i>Treasurer</i>	Leo Bennett
<i>Class Historian</i>	John Bland
<i>Advisers</i>	Miss Walton, Mr. Gibson
<i>Flower</i>	American Beauty Rose
<i>Motto</i>	Never B ^b , Always B ^o
<i>Colors</i>	Old Rose and Silver

How-Now



Bottom Row: Mae Goddard, Glen Roby, Lydia Morris, Richard Cole, Isabelle Evans, Beulah Davis, Mable Smith.

Middle Row: Everett Stirrett, Irene Wallace, Pansy Shadow, Rovena Neill, Katherine Jackson, Paul Illk.

Back Row: Harold Rankin, Glenn Garrett, Benjamin Lovins, Clyde Boldt, Henry Gregory.

Some people seem to have the idea that
 Our sophomore class isn't quite
 Perfect. Well—maybe so, but
 How can they expect so much
 Of us when we haven't had
 Much time to prove
 Our worth to the world or
 Really show them that we
 Expect to make a mark for ourselves and
 Surpass all other classes in school.

Sophomore Class History

We, the Sophomores of the Windsor High School, in order to form a more perfect organization, establish friendly class relationships, insure a better mind, provide for a combined defense, promote the school spirit, and secure the blessing of an education to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this History of the Sophomore Class of Windsor High School.

A year and several months ago we brought forth in this school, a new class, conceived in thought, and dedicated to the proposition that we should obtain an education. Now we are engaged in a great struggle testing whether that class or any other class so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met in the great assembly in that conflict. We are going to dedicate a portion of this theme to the pupils who met the problems and failed. It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot concentrate enough for the benefit of these pupils. The studious scholars who have been successful, have concentrated far beyond our power of comprehension. The school will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we did here. It is for us, the successful, to carry on the remaining work, to whom those that failed were forced to surrender. It is rather for us to be determined to surmount the great task remaining before us—that we here take increased determination to subdue those problems by whom many students were conquered—that we here highly proclaim that we will master those studies—that this class under the guardianship of Prof. Alexander, shall have a new era of learning.

The Value of Education

Education in this day and age is more necessary than when our forefathers were living. The world is increasing in population and is doing things on a larger scale. Thus it needs educated people to keep pace with the rapid progress.

Times are changing rapidly and great things are being accomplished. Employers are seeking efficient workmen. Every industry demands the highest of intelligence. Therefore everyone should get a good education in order to meet the competition.

Some people say that it is useless to send their children, especially girls, on to college because as soon as they graduate they will probably get married. This is not a fair argument. Even though she does marry, a girl needs an education in order that her outlook on life will be brighter and that she may be better qualified to care for her home and children.

In a few years it will be difficult to get any kind of work without having a good education. Even now business men require their employees to have a high school education.

Therefore let us strive to get a higher education in order that we may be better prepared to take upon ourselves the great responsibility of modern life.

—FLORENCE CURRY, '30.



Freshmen



Bottom Row: Helen Hennigh, Beatha Ripley, Mary Morris, Russell Elliot, Goldie Ripley, Irene Peterson, Marian Tull, Glen Hoke, Jacob Grider.

Middle Row: Mary Anna Belle Garvin, Pauline Wallace, Gretta Lee Elliott, Leland Maxedon, Madge Ferguson, Cecil Hazen, Floyd Bauer, George Miner.

Back Row: Corda Dodson, Hazel Martin, George Franklin Lemons, Homer Herron, Ruby Williamson, George Elliott, Mildred Hudson, Clyde Wallace, Rena Keller, Carl Hazen, J. W. Nichols, Howard Garrett, Cecil Sears.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Gretta Lee Elliot
<i>Vice President</i>	Pauline Wallace
<i>Secretary</i>	George Lemons
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jacob Grider
<i>Historian</i>	Floyd Bauer

Motto: He conquers who endures.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.

Colors: Green and White.

Freshmen Class History

On the fifth day of September, 1927, twenty-nine Freshmen started on the long journey through High School.

September 6th found us beginning our battle with Algebra, English, History, Latin and Physiography. The first week was interesting and exciting, although troublesome to find our respective classes. However, by the second week, the youngest, smartest Freshmen Class of Windsor Community High School was busy endeavoring to get their studies.

When the other classes were having their meetings we organized and elected our officers, who are the following: Gretta Lee Elliott, president; Pauline Wallace, vice president; George Franklin Lemons, secretary; Jacob Grider, treasurer; Floyd Bauer, historian. Miss Weld and Mr. Edwards are our class advisers.

In October the Sophomores gave us green Freshmen an initiation. Several were electric shocked, others had the delightful diet of egg whites followed by honey, while others revealed their cultured voices; a few prayed to Mr. Alexander to let them graduate from high school in four years. We astonished the Sophomores by performing the feats so brilliantly.

Several attended the basket ball games, which proved to be of interest to many of us since two of our boys, namely, George Elliott and Jim Wallace, made the first team.

The Freshmen were represented in the high school orchestra by Mary Anna Bell Garvin and Helen Hennigh with the violin and Pauline Wallace with the cornet.

The Latin Club is one of the interesting functions to the pupils who take this subject. At a play given by the members of the Club the Freshmen sold candy in order to secure money for the annual.

The Art Club consists of many Freshmen who show their skill in this work.

We finish this year with the anticipation that we will all be Sophomores next year and we hope the class of '29 will enjoy and have as much success as the class of the previous year.

—IRENE PETERSON.





To
Willis Walker

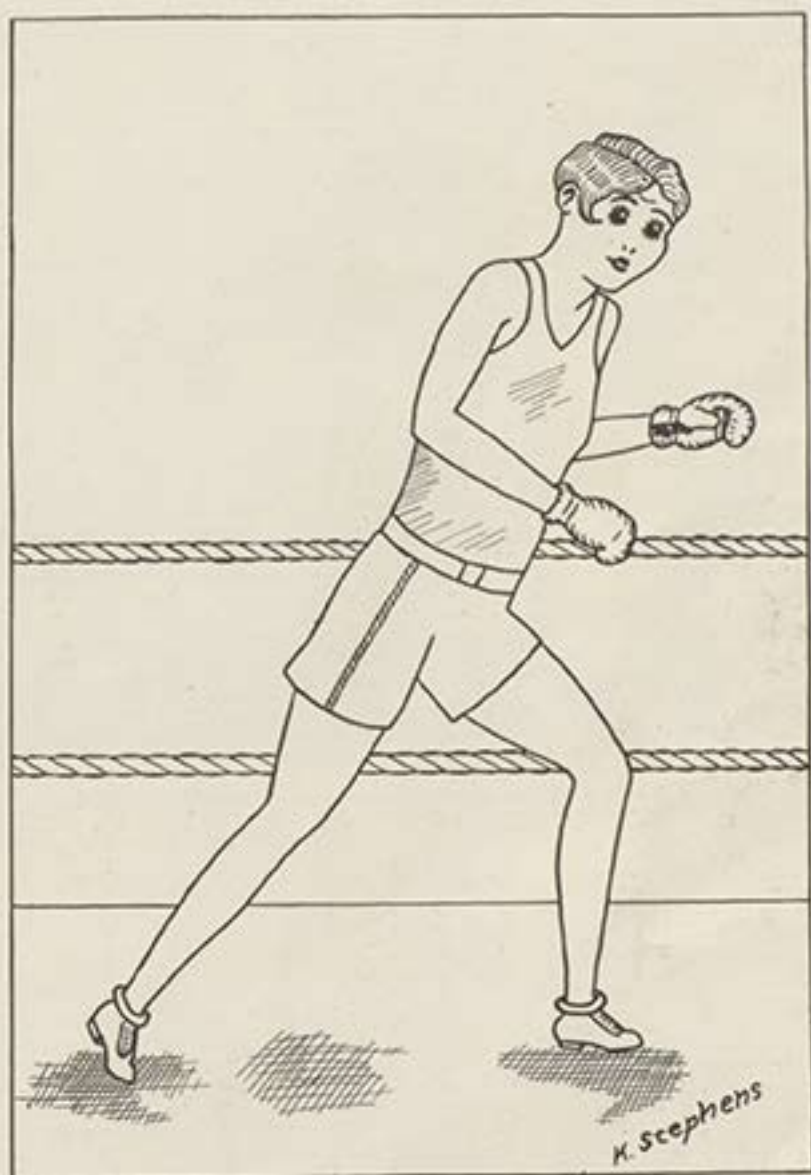
Willis Walker, our janitor man,
Has a smiling face, with a coat of tan,
He's very tall and he's very lean,
But he's the cheeriest man that ever was
seen.

He laughs at our jokes, be they funny
or dry,
He gives us a smile as we pass him by,
He picks up our notes, and never will
tell,
What we say in them, or where they
fell.

Four years he's stood our chewing gum,
Stuck under our desks, till there's most
a ton,
And rung the bell that calls us all,
Back to our High School's room and
hall.

For Willis Walker, our janitor man,
Carries a brush, and a big dust pan,
He sweeps the floor, he dusts the chairs,
And keeps all "peelings" off the stairs.
—M. I., '28.





Athletics

Basket Ball

Windsor	19	Strasburg	18
Windsor	17	Kansas	22
Windsor	7	Findlay	16
Windsor	13	Shelby	17
Windsor	21	Moweaqua (3 overtimes)	23
Windsor	10	Stewardson	14
Windsor	18	Alumni	13
Windsor	19	Sullivan	20
Windsor	16	Stewardson (overtime)	17
Windsor	24	Assumption	17
Windsor	35	Strasburg	16
Windsor	28	Arthur	22
Windsor	18	Bethany	16
Windsor	18	Tower Hill	15
Windsor	14	Moweaqua	25
Windsor	13	Shelby	14
Windsor	2	Stewardson (forfeit)	0
Windsor	26	Ramsey	9
Windsor	28	Blue Mound	16
Windsor	10	Moweaqua	19
Windsor	12	Findlay	19
Windsor	23	Moweaqua	21
Windsor	16	Kansas	17
Windsor	21	Sullivan	16
Windsor	33	Arcola	31
Windsor	14	Tuscola	32
Total	473	Opponents	465

Basket Ball

PERSONAL RECORD

	Hennigh		Martin		Wallace		Lemons		Davidson		Elliott		Neill	
	FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT
Strasburg	1	0	2	0	1	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Kansas	0	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Findlay	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shelby	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moweaqua	2	0	2	1	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewardson	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alumni	2	2	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sullivan	3	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Stewardson	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Assumption	5	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Strasburg	4	2	2	0	0	2	2	1	2	0	3	0	0	0
Arthur	4	4	0	0	0	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bethany	6	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tower Hill	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moweaqua	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shelby	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Blue Mound	6	1	1	0	3	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Moweaqua	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ramsey	6	2	1	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Findlay	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moweaqua	3	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1
Sullivan	1	3	0	0	1	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Arcola	9	1	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tuscola	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	75	32	22	9	21	19	44	11	14	4	8	2	5	3
Grand Total	182		53		61		99		32		18		13	



Bottom Row: Wallace, Storm, Davidson, G. Elliott, Martin.

Middle Row: Hartsell, R. Elliott, Lovins, Rose, Bennett.

Back Row: Walden, G. F. Lemons, B. Lemons, Hennigh, Neill, Coach Dunscomb.

Basket Ball

CAPT. T. D. HENNIGH: The Windsor basketball team of this season was very ably led by Captain Thomas Dale Hennigh. T. D. was a great aid to the defensive and our main cog in the offensive. His strength on the team can be judged by his place on three All-Star selections and his point record for the season, in which he tallied 182 counters.

JIM WALLACE: Jim was a raw recruit from the baby class, but in spite of this seeming handicap he made a splendid showing this season. Jim played a guard position but was also the initial wheel in the offensive. His dribbling and passing was exceptionally good at all times.

Wallace along with Hennigh placed on the Moultrie County All-Star with little difficulty. He was awarded a like honor at Assumption.

Jim has three more years with us and we bank much of the future on him.

BOYD LEMONS: Boyd played the center position for the Windsor lads this season and although he was not quite as large as most of his opponents he made a fine showing at the assigned part. Lemons and Capt. Hennigh worked well together and Boyd will look even better next year; so watch his scoring column next year.

JOE MARTIN: Joe is a boy from the "Burg", and you know them. He

was a mighty hard man to guard and a fighter in all departments. He played a clever forward and his work at the district tourney was exceptionally good. We lose Joe this year and we regret it very much. (So do the feminine rooters.)

"SWET" NEILL: Ralph is the other man we lose this year; he proved himself a valuable man at a guard post. "Swet" was always fighting and none of them ever got too big or rough for him.

K. DAVIDSON: Kenneth played within a few quarters of a letter last year and his season's work this year was

certainly admirable. He is another representation from the Junior class and he, along with Hennigh, Lemons, Wallace and Red Elliott, will be likely to compose the team next year. Kenneth was always a hard fighter and his defensive work improved considerably as the season wore on.

RED ELLIOTT: Red is another boy from the infant class, but not the infant class of basketball material. Red proved himself a very flashing man on offense and with Coach Dunscomb to improve his defense he will be a hard man to handle next year.

Season's Account

At the opening of the 1927-28 season some of the Windsor basketball fans were very free with their adverse criticism and prospects for Windsor's having a good team looked very poor to most of us. But after the Strasburg game, where Windsor not only displayed some good material but a strong team, the town pessimists were willing to admit a bright out-look for the coming season.

WINDSOR, 19; STRASBURG, 18

After five consecutive victories and one defeat the strong Strasburg team was overcome by the Windsor quintet by a score of 19 to 18. Swigert of Strasburg, a prospect for Windsor next season, scored 13 of Strasburg's 18 points, while Martin and Elliott tied for high point honors on the Windsor five.

KANSAS, 22; WINDSOR, 17

The outcome of the opening game placed too much confidence in our boys and the Gold and Blue failed to tally the required points for a victory. Martin again was high point man for Windsor.

STEWARTSON, 14; WINDSOR, 10

The fifth game was placed with Windsor's old rival Stewartson. This game was a hard-fought defensive game and Windsor played much better ball than the score would indicate. It was in this game that Ralph Neill firmly established himself as a member of the team.

WINDSOR, 18; ALUMNI, 13

The contest between the basket ball players in W. C. H. S. that are, and those who were, and still are, occurred during Christmas vacation. The predictions gave the strong Alumni team a ten point victory but the actual playing gave it to the high school boys by a five point margin.

FINDLAY, 17; WINDSOR, 6

Findlay came over and handed us the worst defeat we have suffered in years on the local floor.

SHELBYVILLE, 17; WINDSOR, 13

The game at Shelbyville was close and we should have won. A new combination was used in this game with Hennigh as forward instead of guard and Neill making his debut as a regular.

MOWEAQUA, 23; WINDSOR, 21

It took three overtimes to decide the game at Moweaqua. Many fans made the trip and came back well pleased with the exhibition.

SULLIVAN, 20; WINDSOR, 19

It seemed Windsor just couldn't win—so—close—but yet defeated. The Sullivan game is always a thriller and this one was no exception.

STEWARDSON, 17; WINDSOR, 16

One overtime and a free throw by Stewardson decided the game after Windsor had shown a wonderful comeback in the last quarter.

WINDSOR, 24; ASSUMPTION, 17

After trailing 15-7 at the half we came back and stopped Assumption and in the meantime scored 17 points. Assumption never has beaten us.

SHELBYVILLE, 14; WINDSOR, 13

Another one point loss—enough said.

WINDSOR, 23; MOWEAQUA, 21

After losing three games to Moweaqua Windsor finally reversed the score of the first game. This was one of the cleanest games played all year.

FINDLAY, 19; WINDSOR, 12

This was a disappointment. We were doped to win but didn't.

WINDSOR, 35; STRASBURG, 16

The main stay on the Strasburg defensive combination was expelled from the game in the second quarter and this accounts partly for the bad beating our boys gave the visitors in this encounter. Hennigh, our captain for this year, got 13 points in this game, making him high point man for Windsor.

KANSAS, 17; WINDSOR, 16

A return game with Kansas was played at Windsor in the last part of the regular season and the Windsor team came within two points of beating one of the best teams on our schedule. At the half the score was tied 8 to 8 and at the third quarter the score was 13 to 13, but the last period gave the game to Kansas.

WINDSOR, 21; SULLIVAN, 16

The closing game of our regular playing season was a close game most of the time, but Windsor seemed to gather speed with the minutes and the six points in the last quarter gave us a victory over our northern neighbor, Sullivan.

TOURNEY PLAY

The Windsor team participated in four tournaments this season and made a very good showing in all, winning first in the Moultrie County, second in the Assumption invitational and third in the Shelby Country. At all tourneys the High School was supported by a good representation from Windsor and good spirit was shown throughout the season.

THE MOULTRIE COUNTRY TOURNEY

The four Moultrie County teams, including Sullivan, Arthur, Lovington and Bethany, met at Sullivan in the last part of January in company with Windsor to thrash out the Moultrie Country Championship. Windsor drew Arthur and the game was played Friday afternoon, January 28, and Windsor came through at the long end of a 28-22 score. Bethany won from Sullivan, 24 to 13, so Windsor and Bethany went to the finals Saturday night. Right here was a fine chance for Windsor to upset the old oaken dope bucket and just at the fitting climax, they did it. Captain Hennigh lead the Windsor offense with twelve points, making six field goals out of eleven trials from the playing floor. This play along with his other brilliant play gave him an undisputed position on the all-star selection.

The Windsor seconds met with less fortune in the second team tourney, being eliminated in the first round by Arthur.

THE SHELBY COUNTRY TOURNEY

The usual Shelby Country tournament was played at Shelbyville the week following the Moultrie Country tourney and the crippled condition of the Windsor team accounted for our standing, Lemons, Hennigh and Martin all being on the injured list at this time.

The first round was won from Tower Hill at the melodious tune of 18 to 15, but the fast Moweaqua quintet was too much for the weak-end Windsorites and they fell before their foes by a 25 to 14 score.

Third place was granted us because of the afternoon beating Shelbyville gave Stewartson, who were very certain about the outcome of the country tourney. The attendance at the Shelby Country was a record breaker for Country tourneys this year.

THE ASSUMPTION INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

Windsor, along with many other strong central Illinois teams, was invited to participate in an invitation tourney at Assumption on February 10, 11 and 12. Windsor drew Ramsey for the opening game, and overcame them by a score of 26 to 9. This defeat was very contradictory to predictions and general expectations, for Ramsey had an excellent record in their conference, and also were runners up in their district this year.

The second game found Windsor still going strong; the proof of this is their defeating Blue Mound by a 28 to 16 score. This game put Windsor in the finals and Moweaqua was again to be our rival.

Misfortune overtook us in the final game and our boys could not find the basket. The result was a fine second place trophy, which took its place along side the rest of our numerous trophies.

THE DISTRICT TOURNEY

Windsor was placed in the Charleston District in preference to the Pana District as has been customary in former years.

The opening game was played with Arcola and proved to be one of the best games in the tourney.

The Windsor boys seemed in slump for the first twelve minutes of the game and with the score 22 to 10 in the middle of the second quarter it looked bad for the home team. But at the proper time Captain Hennigh lead the Windsor team on a

rampant rally that brought the score up to the count of 21 to 22 at the half, with Arcola still having a one point edge.

The second half was a more steady basket ball game; neither side had a great margin at any time, although Windsor, aided by the defensive play of Niell and Wallace and the offensive power of Hennigh, Wallace and Martin, were able to maintain the lead until the final run, which found the score 33 to 31 in favor of Windsor.

The Gold and Blue found less fortune in the evening game and were defeated by a count of 32 to 14. The hard morning game, and the fact that some of the boys overslept a little in the afternoon, accounted in part for the evening's showing.

THE SECOND TEAM

Much credit is due the Second team squad for their hard persistent work throughout the playing season. The Second team had an average of 750 for the season, somewhat higher than the first string boys. The seconds were composed for the most part of: Paul "Posey" Rose, Jean Walden, Virgil Storm, Benny Lovins, Leo Bennett, Burton Richardson, Russel Elliott, Wendle Hartsel, Jay Nichols and F. Lemons. Among these boys are many valuable recruits for coming years, especially Rose, Storms, Lemons and Rus Elliott, as these boys are all from the lower classes.

NOTES ON THE SEASON

The first few days of practice were gloomy days for the Windsor fans and many rash statements were made of the team, and most of the criticism was very much adverse.

After the first game Martin, Wallace and Red Elliott brightened the Windsor hopes with an exhibit of good ball.

Windsor was fortunate in being lead by the able leadership of Captain Hennigh, who was our high point man as well as our leader. Hennigh scored 182 points from the forward position and was also a very strong man on the defense.

Windsor participated in four tourneys and took first, second and third place and went to the quarter finals of the district. Not a bad showing for a school of 150 students.

About mid-season the team was very much handicapped by minor injuries. Joe Martin got a cut eye in the Sullivan game at Sullivan, K. Davidson got his knee injured in practice and Hennigh had a severe boil on his leg, while Wallace and Swet Neill were also bothered with boils. Lemons and Hennigh were also bothered with bad ankles.

Excellent training was maintained by the boys throughout the entire season, and Coach Dunscomb is largely responsible for this by setting an ideal example for the athletics, so nothing else could be expected.

All the trips this year were made in cars, as was the case last year, and all schedules were kept without a single tardy mark against the home boys.

At the first of the season fifteen men were carried on the squad but after the first few trips the squad was cut to ten; owing to profuse eating on the part of some of the second team boys, including Paul Rose and F. Lemons, who generally had a race to see who could come out with the largest check, indeed a dear sport.

The Windsor team was very fortunate in having the services of two extraordinary managers, the first being Prof. Walter Hunt, who was superceded by Jean Walden, who is almost Mr. Hunt's equal when managing ability is considered.

The team was backed by a consistent group of rooters both at home and in foreign territory. We certainly put forth a hearty thanks for the splendid spirit folks showed toward the team and we are sure that nothing but success could favor a spirit of this kind.

Several of the boys went through the season without missing a practice.

Hennigh played every minute of every game, while Wallace missed two minutes of the Blue Mound game.

Seven boys were taken to the State finals.

In order that in years to come there may be cause to recall the sizes of the boys we give their weights here: Hennigh, 175; Neill, 150; Wallace, 146; Lemons, 145; Davidson, 152; Martin, 140; Elliott, 145.

In a post season game the team won from the team of last year, 24-14.

The Freshmen won the class tournament, nosing out the Seniors in the last minute of play, 15-13.





Activities



Pow-Wow Staff

Bottom Row: Ellen Cole, Assistant Editor; Burl Small, Editor-in-Chief; Jamaine Armstrong, Assistant Business Manager; Melvin Rentfrow, Business Manager.

Middle Row: Mary Smith, Literary Editor; Gwendolyn York, Snapshot Editor; Anna Edwards, Circulation Manager; Viola Reynolds, Calendar Editor; Katherine Luce, Joke Editor.

Back Row: Kenneth Stephens, Art Editor; J. H. Dunscomb, Adviser; W. L. Hunt, Adviser; Roger Thomas, Athletic Editor.



Seated: Helen Hennigh, Mary Anna Belle Garvin, Mary Illk, Sarah Faith Mooberry, Nita Storm, Boyd Lemons, Thomas Dale Hennigh.

Standing: Evelyn Wallace, Paul Rose, Harold Turner, Maurice Lee Alexander, David Rose, Rosa Kenny, Pauline Wallace, Hubert Lovins, Virgil Storm, John Thomas Peterson, Glen Roby, Benjamin Lovins, Eugene Jones.

The Orchestra

W. C. H. S. has not neglected her musical ability. The orchestra is one of the best to be found. We have a well balanced orchestra; by that is meant that we have enough of one kind of instruments to compare in tone with other kinds.

At the first of the year there was a great number of beginners, but before long they were right down to work and soon played with the orchestra.

A word must be said of our leader and instructor. Professor R. G. Newell of Shelbyville, Illinois, is with us again this year. He is one of the best and ablest men to handle this organization that we know of. He has had a great deal of training in America and Germany.

We think a great deal of Mr. Newell, and wish that he continue his work with us next year, as he has helped us very much.

The orchestra is preparing for a concert to be given at an early date. There will be special numbers as well as a concert by the orchestra.

The orchestra is progressing very well and we hope that next year to enter some of the contests that are held in different places.

—H. T. '29.

Junior-Senior Glee Club



Bottom Row: Burl Small, Violet Kircheval, Robert Ross, Margaret Clawson, Harold Turner, Marguerite Lemons, John Robert Bruce.
Middle Row: Irma Doty, Leora Bennett, Vera Herron, Vera Bridges, Dorothy Luce, Mary Ilk, Dorothy Sullivan.
Back Row: Jamaine Armstrong, Ellen Cole, Gwendolyn York, Vivian Storm, Katherine Luce, Anna Edwards, Inez Fling, Ruth Peterson.

The Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs met every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gymnasium. They were under the instruction of Miss Garvin again this year. The Glee Clubs did not appear before the Assembly or in public this year until the operetta, however; there are some excellent singers in the Glee Clubs.

A word of appreciation should be given to Miss Garvin for her good work here. She is kind and considerate with everyone.

Everyone in the Glee Clubs was very faithful and showed progress in their musical ability.

Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club



Bottom Row: Greta Lee Elliott, Virgil Storm, Reta Storm, Evelyn Wallace, John Bland, Sarah Faith Mooberry, Leo Bennett.
Middle Row: Irene Peterson, Helen Hennigh, Mildred Hudson, Glen Roby, Marian Tull, Mary Ann Belle Garvin, Pauline Wallace, Paul Rose, Howard Garrett.
Back Row: Dorothea Mable Thompson, John Thomas Peterson, Gabriella Clem, Maurice Lee Alexander, Margaret Garrett, Leland Maxedon, Juanita Bailey, Nita Storm, Florence Curry, Ramona Storm, Rena Keller, Bertha Benefield, Glen Hoke, George Franklin Lemons.

Operetta, "Carrie Comes to College"

CHARACTERS

Fred, a happy-go-lucky	Paul Rose
Tommy, serious and profound	John Bland
Spencer, the spoiled son of a rich man	Virgil Storm
Porky, fat and good-natured	Harold Turner
Bobby, a spit-fire	Vivian Storm
Ma Jenkins, keeper of the boarding-house and a mother to all	Viola Reynolds
Carrie, Ma Jenkins' foster child	Inez Fling
Madam Louise, the Beauty Doctor	Gwendolyn York
Hiram Goodnow, Spencer's father	Burl Small
Sol Rosenbaum, a tailor	John Robert Bruce
Izzie Rosenbaum, Sol's son	John Thomas Peterson
Governor Thompson, Governor of the State	Leo Bennett
Chorus by other students of music	

Latin Club



Bottom Row: Joseph Martin, Bertha Ripley, Glen Hoke, Rena Keller, Leland Maxedon, Marian Tull, Irene Peterson.
Second Row: Margaret Garrett, Greta Lee Elliott, Mary Anna Belle Garvin, Gabrella Clem, Mildred Hudson, Dorothea Mable Thompson, Marguerite Lemons, Jacob Grider.
Third Row: Helen Hennigh, Goldie Ripley, Eva Tull, Florence Curry, Sarah Faith Mooberry, Ramona Storm, Evelyn Wallace, Reta Storm, Juanita Bailey.
Fourth Row: Maurice Lee Alexander, George F. Lemons, Paul Rose, Paul Ilk, Ralph Edwards, Virgil Storm, John Bland, Howard Garrett.



Bottom Row: Leland Maxedon, Juanita Bailey, Glenn Garrett, Evelyn Wallace, Benjamin Lovins, Sarah Faith Mooberry, Howard Garrett.

Middle Row: Bertha Ripley, Irene Peterson, Marian Tull, Reta Walker, Margaret Garrett, Margaret Clawson, Violet Kircheval, Helen Hennigh, Paul Illk, Virgil Storm.

Back Row: Maurice Lee Alexander, Doris Hartsell, Glenn Roby, Mildred Hudson, Greta Lee Elliott, Katherine Jackson, Pauline Wallace, Gabriella Clem, Mary Anna Belle Garvin, Clyde Boldt, Ralph Edwards, Paul Rose.

Art Club

Purpose—To learn to make artistic and useful articles from leather, copper, cement and fabrics. Also to mend and to rebind old books.

Examples of Work Done—Purses, bill-folds, key-containers, note-book covers, and handkerchief cases of leather; scarfs and handkerchiefs of painted fabrics; decorative tiles of cement; book ends, medalions, trays and plates of etched coppers.

Club meets two periods a week.

Purpose—To become familiar with life as the Romans lived it; to see how greatly the Romans have influenced our world today; especially to learn how the Latin language has formed the basis for 60 per cent of our language.

To do this work through Latin Club programs, by reading books of Roman life and customs, by making posters and charts.

Club meets about every two weeks.

Social

FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Latin II S. P. Q. R. Club gave a farewell party Wednesday evening, January 25, in the Home Economics Room of W. C. H. S. It was given in honor of Miss Gabe Clem and Miss Dorothy Mabel Thompson, Consul and Aedil of the Club. Miss Clem leaves for Neoga and Miss Thompson to Dade City, Florida. Each member brought a certain food and all enjoyed cooking their own supper, and the boys especially enjoyed helping wash the dishes. Professor J. A. Alexander was a guest.

LATIN CLUB XMAS PARTY

As it is customary to have a party about Christmas time, Miss Fortner told the Latin Club they might have one.

The Freshmen class advisers, Miss Weld and Mr. Edwards; the Sophomore advisers, Miss Walton and Mr. Gibson and Mr. Alexander, were invited. Games were played in the gymnasium and then all was taken to the Cooking room, where each helped to prepare the refreshments, which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, cocoa, pop corn balls and candy.

After refreshments were served, all gathered around the Christmas tree and received gifts. The greatest disappointment was that Santa could not be present.

LUNCHEONS BY COOKING CLASS

During the year the Cooking class under the direction of their teacher, Miss Fortner, served lunches at the noon hour. These usually consisted of sandwiches, soups and salads.

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER

A St. Patrick's dinner was held in honor of the Board of Education of W. C. H. S. on March 16. The St. Patrick's decorations were carried out throughout the occasion. A large Irish hat served as the center-piece. A five-course dinner was served, the menu being as follows:

	<i>Blarney Cocktail</i>	
<i>Green Flecked Boniton</i>		<i>Toasted Harps</i>
	<i>Celery</i>	
<i>Baked Ham</i>		<i>O'Reilly Pineapples</i>
<i>Candied Sweet Potatoes</i>		<i>Green Beans</i>
<i>Irish Potatoes</i>		<i>Pat's Pigs</i>
<i>Shamrock Rolls</i>		<i>Preserves</i>
	<i>O'Flanagan Salad</i>	
<i>Minced Pie</i>		<i>Coffee</i>
<i>Michael's Sticks</i>		<i>Salted Nuts</i>

ENTERTAINED BY COOKING CLASS

Members of the Cooking Class served a luncheon to the Faculty on March 1 and 2. The first day was informal with some of the girls acting as host and hostess. The second day was formal with one girl acting as hostess and one as maid.

FRESHMEN PARTY

The Freshmen held a party in the gymnasium on Monday night, February 20. They were chaperoned by Mr. Edwards and Miss Weld, their class advisers. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

VALENTINE PARTY

On St. Valentine's evening the members of the Junior Class and their sponsors, Miss Dirkett and Miss Fortner, met in the Domestic Science Class room and enjoyed a three-course luncheon prepared by members of the Cooking Class.

How-Now

The Valentine spirit was carried out by the decorations of the lights, place cards and favors.

LEAP YEAR PARTY

As leap year comes only every four years the French IV Class decided to make the best of it by giving a party to the Faculty and some of their school friends in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, February 29. After the announcement of the party all awaited the arrival of the appointed evening with a feeling of impatience, for they were certain that they would have a good time.

Games of various kinds were played throughout the evening, and refreshments of sandwiches, salad and coffee were served. After refreshments were served, the boys assisted the girls in washing the dishes.

All then departed, declaring "In'cels ont un tres bon temps."

CLASS IV ENTERTAINS

At the beginning of school, the French IV Class under the direction of their teacher, Miss Birkett, entertained the High School to two plays, "La Galette Des Rois," and "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge," and some French songs, in the gymnasium. Although we did not understand what they said, both the plays and songs were enjoyed and sang some French songs. These were greatly enjoyed and then to our delight in

XMAS PARTY BY FRENCH

On Friday afternoon, December 23, the French IV Class entertained the High School at a Christmas party in the gymnasium. They gave the play Jeanne d'Arc and sang some French songs. These were greatly enjoyed and then to our delight in came Santa with gifts and treats for all.

After the gifts were distributed, all departed, wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas.

GUSTIN-CLAWSON

Kenneth Gustin of near Sullivan and Miss Lela Clawson of Windsor were united in marriage at the Shelbyville Parsonage Monday evening, February 13.

Mrs. Gustin is a daughter of C. C. Clawson of Windsor and up to the beginning of the second semester was a Junior at W. C. H. S.

A few days after the wedding the members of the Junior Class gave the bride a shower at the home of Lena Holsapple. Emma Katherine Hudson and Henry Dale Holsapple, attired as bride and groom, drew in a little express wagon filled with presents for the bride.

Choice refreshments were served by members of the Class.

JUNIOR CARNIVAL

In the fall—along about circus time—the Juniors held a big carnival in the gymnasium. The carnival was made most gay with confetti, side shows, lunch stands, boxing matches and music of all forms.

Fortunes were told by imported witches, music was given by La Grand Orchestra de Paris.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and the Junior efforts were not in vain.

TO U. OF I. GAME

Coach J. H. Dunscomb and Walter L. Hunt took eight of the Basket Ball Squad to Champaign on Wednesday night, February 8, to witness the basket ball game between the U. of I. and North Western University teams. The eight were: Hennigh, Neill, Wallace, Lemons, Davidson, Martin, Elliott and Wall.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The banquet served to the Faculty, Seniors and Board of Education by the Juniors of '27 proved a great success.

Railroad designs being carried throughout the entertainment, the guests were first received by "red-caps" at the lobby. Here they were entertained by various

How-Now

incidents until the train whistled and they were off to the dining car, where the following menu was served:

<i>Creamed Chicken</i>	<i>Cocktail</i>	<i>Mushrooms</i>
<i>Potato on Half Shell</i>		<i>Escalloped Corn</i>
<i>Rolls</i>	<i>Noodles</i>	<i>Preserves</i>
<i>Pickles</i>		<i>Radishes</i>
<i>Fruit Salad</i>	<i>Angel-Food Sandwiches</i>	<i>Wafers</i>
	<i>Coffee</i>	

Toasts of the evening were as follows:

Ties That Bind— <i>The Section Boss</i>	Vivian Storm
Tickets, Please— <i>The Conductor</i>	Mr. Alexander
Safety First— <i>The R. R. Official</i>	Mr. Hennigh
Toot! Toot!— <i>The Engine</i>	Mr. Dunscomb
The Working Crew— <i>The Fireman</i>	Paul Davidson
Signals— <i>The Switchman</i>	Mr. Hunt
Bon Voyage— <i>The Passenger</i>	George Goddard

AT PROGRESSIVE ROOK

The High School Faculty was entertained at Progressive Rook on Tuesday evening, October 1, at the home of Miss Bessie Rowe.

On Wednesday evening, October 22, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hennigh entertained the High School Faculty at Progressive Rook.

ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Mrs. Howard Hennigh and Misses Katherine and Leota Garvin entertained the teachers of the high school and grade school at an enjoyable party Tuesday evening, February 21, at the home of the Misses Garvin. The house and tables were prettily arranged and decorated with patriotic designs. The evening was spent in Progressive Rook.

Other guests besides the Faculty were: Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hennigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Garvin and T. H. Hennigh.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Storm gave a six o'clock dinner Monday evening, January 30, as a surprise to their daughter, Reta, in honor of her birthday. The guests were the High School Faculty, including the wives of the married teachers. The dinner was greatly enjoyed and a delightful and merry time was had throughout the evening. The Faculty presented Miss Reta a large bouquet of roses.

A six o'clock dinner was served to the members of the High School and Grade Faculty; also Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. E. I. Keller, Thursday evening, February 16, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Fortner. The event was held in honor of the birthday of Miss Bertha Fortner.

The tables and rooms were prettily arranged and a delicious dinner was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in Progressive Rook.

ENTERTAIN BASKET BALL SQUAD

B. E. Kline entertained the Basket Ball Squad and Coach of W. C. H. S. at a delicious chicken dinner at his restaurant on Wednesday evening, March 14. The cheer leaders, Miss Inez Fling and Wilbert Nichols, were also guests. The table and room was tastefully decorated in the school colors, gold and blue.

Ellen Cole and Viola Reynolds, Seniors of '28, assisted in the serving.

On Wednesday evening, February 21, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hennigh entertained the Basket Ball Squad and Coach of W. C. H. S. at a delicious chicken dinner. The decorations were of the high school colors, blue and gold.

Besides the Coach and Squad, Walter Hunt, Manual Training Teacher; Earl and Paul Davidson, David Rose, Maurice Alexander, Inez Fling and Wilbert Nichols were present.

After dinner, Joe Martin presided at the piano.

CALENDAR

OCTOBER

21. Are you coming to the Junior Carnival? If you do, drop in and see the "Fat Lady" and the "Sword Swallower".
22. Mr. Gibson said today was another Blue Monday. As usual!
25. Three tests in Physics and one in History IV. Aren't you Juniors glad you aren't Seniors?
26. What a relief! School was dismissed at two-thirty today and we journeyed to Mattoon to see "Abraham Lincoln". Didn't he look familiar?
27. If you want to know what happened today in assembly, ask Mr. Gibson. He'll tell you.
28. Class pictures taken for Pow Wow today. Did you Freshies see the birdies?
31. Basket Ball practice began today.

NOVEMBER

- It won't be long now!
1. Are there any mind readers here? If so, please report to the Seniors. Mr. Gibson gave an unexpected test in English and the grades were surprising.
 2. The Seniors are having their pictures taken. It will be nice to see ourselves as others see us.
 3. We promised Wilbert we wouldn't tell Mr. Gibson what happened this morning in assembly.
 4. Deacon Dubbs from Sorghum Center is going to be here tonight.
 7. The proofs came for the Seniors' pictures today. Mr. Hunt says he just knows he can be a movie star now. He's having a large picture framed for the assembly, we believe. But perhaps we didn't understand him.
 8. Boys don't forget your money tonight. Ssh—do you want me to tell you what I overheard today? Irene was talking to a curly-headed boy and she told him she was bringing a box. Now! They say a hint to the wise is sufficient.
 9. Miss Weld wore her new shoes today that were presented to her at the box supper last night.
 10. Why does the Physics class persist in letting the old cat come back?
 11. We found out today how little we really did know. Or did you have to write on any exams?
 14. Mr. Gibson says many more Blue Mondays and we won't get exempt next quarter. Harley Kull told Mr. Gibson that Lindbergh was a great man.
 15. Mr. Alexander reminded us of our cheer-leaders. Who shall they be?
 16. Juanita Richards visited school today. Seemed like old times.
 17. Oh, goody. No school tomorrow or the next day. And of course not the next.
 21. It seems as if we have been away a year. Oh, yes, the Senior rings came today, and the Seniors are all fingers. They have to have something to play with so they play with their rings. They'll be worn out before Xmas.
 22. The French classes gave a play which was appreciated by the pupils very much. It took twenty minutes off the first period. Do you understand now?
 23. The periods were shortened today. But Mr. Alexander said that is no reason we should not have our Physics lesson. Don't eat too much turkey tomorrow, for we have school again next Monday.
 28. Wilbert has surely been in an argument. He has a queer looking place on his forehead. Vacation surely doesn't agree with him. Too much turkey, I guess.
 29. Are you coming to the game tonight? Don't forget we play Strasburg!
 30. Did someone say we won last night? We sure did! 19-18.

DECEMBER

1. There is a certain boy in the Senior class who is becoming quite popular with the girls. Won't someone take pity on him and warn the girls not to rush him? Remember he plays Basket Ball.
- You know the rules, girls.
2. Miss Birkett should have a seat in front of the Seniors in her assembly period. I always thought Seniors appeared dignified, but these are exceptions, I guess.

5. What's all this talk this morning?
Oh, yes, we played Kansas Friday night and were defeated 22-17. But the boys played an excellent game and can't always bring the bacon home. They'll have better luck next time, I'm sure.
6. David is very proud of his new leather jacket. Melvin and Fred would both like to have it from the way they acted in History today. Mr. Gibson made the remark that it was time for the three boys on the back row to open their books. Time—10:25.
7. Mr. Alexander visited English IV and History IV today. My, how we did recite! We all knew our lessons for once. Oh, 'twas a lucky day for the Seniors!
8. In History Mr. Gibson took the yardstick down. Fred and Clinton, who were sitting on the front row, moved back as far as possible.
9. We have a game with Findlay tonight, and we had a wonderful pep meeting today. Mr. Dunscomb made one of his lengthy speeches, too.
11. Sunday: Everyone went to church today.
12. Fred and Roger weren't at school today. That explains why Vivian had such a worried look on her face. O ye Seniors! Don't forget. A monthly test in ye old time Physics today!
13. Contents of a lost letter:
Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good boy all year. I have made "A" in deportment and in all my studies. I am at home and in bed at eight every night, and I don't go with the girls. I would like to have a stick of candy for Xmas. Please don't forget me. Do you remember where I live? You've been there before.
A good little boy,
Freddie Krile.
14. Kenneth Stephens left school this morning because a black cat crossed his path on the way to school. We suppose he was superstitious.
15. The Faculty played a Basket Ball game with the Sophomores after school today. The score was 14-4 in favor of the Sophomores. I fear but for Mr. Dunscomb's wonderful playing and his two baskets, that the Faculty would have met a sadder fate yet.
19. "Up to the school, and there till four,
Up to the school, and so to play,"
Thus our students in the years of yore,
And this is the sum of a wasted day.
20. Freddie said that there were just four more days till Xmas.
21. Bookkeeping room closed to all visitors at 12:50 today. (?)
22. Conversation overheard today:
"Vivian, it's only three more days till Xmas. I wonder if Santa Claus is going to bring my stick of candy? He'll have to start from home pretty soon, if he wants to get here on time. If he don't come this year, I'll never believe in him anymore."
23. School was dismissed early today. Just think, we don't have to come back until next year.
25. Sunday morning: "Mother, why didn't Santa Claus bring my stick of candy that I asked for? But perhaps he didn't get my letter in time."
- 26-29. No one came to school this week.

JANUARY

1. Everyone made resolutions today. There won't be any more tardiness to bother Mr. Alexander now. Nor any low grades, either.
2. No school today. Are they going to give us a vacation every Monday?
3. All the Seniors have made resolutions to make nothing but "A's" until the first of June. No wonder they are studying so hard this morning. Mr. Gibson said that he was afraid someone would be disappointed.
4. "Jobe" wonders why a certain Senior girl stands at the pencil sharpener and gazes out the window for a few minutes every morning. (?) Can anyone solve the puzzle for him?
5. It won't be long till semester exams! Better change that Xmas motto "Do your shopping early" to "Do your studying early". I'm

- afraid that there would be more shopping than studying.
6. Miss Walton and Mr. Edwards nearly came to blows this evening. Cause: Argument on knowledge and skill. Evidently Mr. Edwards doesn't think that a person has to have knowledge to use a typewriter, but merely has to have skill. He says he can master the said machine in a week. But he didn't offer to verify his statement.
 7. Stewardson beat us in an overtime game tonight. We'll just have to have another victory soon.
 8. We all attended church again today.
 9. I fear there will be a black eye yet. Miss Walton and Mr. Edwards were arguing after second period today. This time the subject was different. Mr. Edwards thinks that there is such a thing as "Perfect". Miss Walton does not. So there you are!
 10. Mr. Gibson's motto for the Senior classes: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."
 11. Mr. Gibson has decided to change his motto: "Speak loudly and carry a little stick."
 12. Mr. Edwards still insists that one can spend an hour with a typewriter and not have any knowledge whatsoever at the end of that time.
 13. Friday, the thirteenth!! Beware!!!
 14. Saturday: No school today. Odd, isn't it?
 16. Hazel Rankin bought a hair cut! Mr. Alexander was locked out of Physics class this afternoon.
 17. Mr. Dunscomb posted the Commercial Geography grades and everyone is talking about him.
 18. Beat Strasburg last night, 35-16. Keep the good work up. Exams day after tomorrow.
 19. Irene and Glenn had a "fight" (as some would call it) today. My, how the words flew!
 20. "Great God of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"
 23. "Great God of hosts, was with us not, For we forgot! For we forgot!"
 26. No school tomorrow. Yea, team, let's fight! Moultrie Tourney starts tomorrow.
 30. Don't all the B. B. boys feel important? They won the Tourney from Bethany. T. D. Hennigh goes around now with a big smile on his face. Ain't love grand?
 31. What a calamity happened today. Will we never forget it? If you can't remember, just ask Mr. Gibson.

FEBRUARY

1. It keeps Roger and Burl humming to think up questions to ask Mr. Alexander so he can't ask us so many.
2. Mr. Alexander was very kind today. He informed us (Physics class) that he was very sorry but we would not have the test to which we had been looking forward to with such anxiety.
3. No school tomorrow. We have vacations quite often, it seems.
6. Mr. Dunscomb is planning on moving some of the students during the third period in assembly next Wednesday.
7. How thankful and yet sorry the Seniors are! Mr. Alexander postponed the test again.
8. Anna Edwards moved her seat to the south side of assembly today during the third period.
9. The B. B. boys are wondering whether the girls at Assumption will remember them from last year.
10. Yea, team! Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!
13. The Seniors are now studying the M. O. S. book in English. Wib says it stands for "Misery of the Seniors". We believe he's right, too.
14. The Juniors are having a party tonight. They should save the Seniors some of the good things to eat, but will they? Most likely not.
15. Inez and Viola are trying to see who will let their hair get the longest. We'll bite! Who will it be?
16. Hub passed his chewing gum today and Anna and Viola kept theirs during English class. Where was Mr. Gibson's eyes?
17. Wanted: A good excuse to visit Jobe's room every noon. G. K.
20. The music classes have started on the Operetta. It will surely be good, as we have a number of

- famous opera singers here this year.
21. Have you heard the latest? Just about fourteen more weeks of school.
 22. Patriotic singing in general assembly this morning. Also a monthly Physics test for the Seniors. Don't lose your reasoning, Seniors, till after class.
 23. Inez and Dorothy passed their candy this morning. What's going to happen?
 24. Since today is Friday we are going to have a vacation of two days.
 27. All the girls are discussing "men". You don't want to forget that day after tomorrow is the twenty-ninth. That is "the" day.
 28. Someone made the remark today that our class always had just one flower, the Rose; and that was David.
 29. All the boys are keeping shy of the girls today.

MARCH

1. Another new month has started. The days are getting fewer and fewer.
2. Everyone is so sorry because they don't have to come back to school for two whole days.
3. A few changes of seats are made in assembly.
6. Geneva had to sit in the back row in Physics class today.
7. Warning: No note writing during school hours.
8. Ask Joe Martin what happened today.
9. We go to Charleston today for the district tournament.
13. Good thing today isn't Friday the thirteenth. A black cat was seen in front of the school this morning.
14. All the Seniors are going to write their book reports up tonight, for Mr. Gibson says he must have them tomorrow, or they won't get that precious "little" piece of paper.
15. The basket ball squad was entertained by Mr. Kline last night.
16. The Freshmen won the class tournament from the Seniors.
19. A mysterious Monday???
20. Mr. Alexander was a few seconds late to Physics this morning.
21. Everybody has the spring fever today. It's just like June, only we have school.
22. Someone surely disagreed with Johnny Bruce. He has a sore cheek. "Irma, what hast thou done now?"
23. Three girls say they went swimming yesterday. Did they, or are they bluffing?
26. What gloomy faces everyone has this morning! Just because of the grades from the exams last Friday.
27. This year's basket ball team defeated last year's team 24-14.
28. We were hoping Mr. Gibson would favor us with one of his famous solos this morning in Music, but we were disappointed.
29. Jean Walden is back at school.
30. Last day of school until next month.

Senior Class History

Our journey through high school has now come to an end. Upon retracing our steps and pausing at each turn, we find our minds filled with happy recollections.

On September 2, 1924, a class of sixty blank-looking Freshmen started on their career in high school with Wilbert Nichols, President, and Jamaine Armstrong, Secretary-Treasurer. We were initiated by the Sophs (although it was rumored that they were afraid to undertake such a task) and lived through it.

As Sophomores, we were no longer scorned by the upper classmen. That year Wilbert Nichols was again honored with the office of president. We contributed to athletics a basket ball team which was the envy of the other classes. This famous team was composed of the following: Fred Krile, Bruce Wall, Clinton Wall, Glenn Goddard and Jean Walden. In spite of this efficient team, we were defeated in the interclass tournament, much to our dismay.

Our Junior year exceeded all expectations. Our play, "The Charm School," will go down in history as a great success. The banquet, at which the Seniors were our

How-Now

guests, deserves honorable mention among our successful enterprizes. At the beginning of the year, Willard Richards, Harley Kull, Vernie Doehring, Burl Small and Geneva Kull entered from Strasburg.

All too soon we were Seniors. The end of the journey, which seemed so far away when we were Freshmen, had now come into sight. Upon Kenneth Stephen we conferred our leadership. Some of the sixty who started as Freshmen dropped out of the race, the award of which was a diploma. Others—Vera Metzler of Strasburg, Wayne Rand of Gays, Joe Martin of Westervelt, and Roger Thomas of Normal joined us in our last, final stand. Inez and Wib were chosen as cheer leaders. Among our famous men we had Roger Thomas, our orator; Joe Martin, our second Paderewski; Kenneth Stephens, our famous artist, and Burl Small, our physicist. We're not proud; Several of the more intelligent Seniors wrote on teacher's examination in March. Here's wishing them luck.

And now as the journey of the Class of '28 comes to an end, and the thought that we shall become widely separated in the various walks of life, probably never to meet again as a class, saddens us, we leave this, our class history, as a record of our achievements.

—GWENDOLYN YORK.

NAME	KNOWN BY	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	GREATEST AMBITION	RESETTING SIN
Elna N.	Snappy eyes	You'd be surprised	To lead a gypsy life	Kidding
Eeta W.	Physics grades	Good nite	To be good	Stubbornness
Mary S.	Slenderness	Oh! quit it!	To write letters	Independence
Kenneth S.	Artistic ability	Go along there	To be a cartoonist	I don't know
C. A. Walker	None	Hasn't any	To be older	Silence
Dorothy S.	Red hair	Say! Boy!	To be a dancer	Good Nature
Robert R.	Baby face	Why?	To get a girl	Hashfulness
Glen F.	Company	That's all right little girl	To make love	Jealousy
Irene W.	Her Senior boy	Where's Glenn?	To be with Glenn	Boasting
J. D. Hartsoell	Shortness	Oh My!	To be taller	None
Wilbert N.	Shleekishness	Gee Whiz	To be something or other	Ladness
Vernie D.	Strength	That's all right	To be a wrestler	Drawing
Burl S.	Love for freshie girls	Pauline, where sit thou?	To make the annual a success	Dates
Willard R.	Curly hair	Better than I could have said it	To be popular	Hasn't any
Hazel H.	Gold chain	Now what did you say?	To get a man	Primping
Viola R.	Marcel	Don't ask me	To be engaged	Lack of study
Vera M.	Blue eyes	Have on	To live close to school	Laughing
Bruce W.	Nine	That's me	To be a farmer	Patience
Clinton W.	Shortness	Oh! Will I!	To be peppy	Losing things
David R.	Glasses	Yes, that's it	To learn physics	Bluffing
Hettie S.	Height	Is that right!	To talk of boys	Business
Wayne R.	Jokes	Ha! Now	To be a comedian	Loud voice
Anna E.	Happiness	Oh! My cow!	To be a nurse	Stillness
Joe M.	Muscle	Oh! Min!	To go with every girl	I
Irma D.	Actions	And who!	To keep Johnny	Flirting
Ellen C.	Curly locks	Good Lands!	To finish school	None
Melvin R.	Big words	That's all right	To be a salesman	Talking of General Motors
Vera R.	Black eyes	Who said?	To belong to the alumni	Classmates giggles
Harley K.	Height	Oh! Ya!	To be small	To feel important
Class of '28	Size	Oh that Physics	Graduate	Egotism
Leora R.	Lost locks	By gosh	To be older	Timidity
Dale R.	Her walk	My gosh	To fall in love	Gadding about
Ruth B.	Giggle	Tish	Oh you would get G. O.	Talking
Jamaine A.	Long curls	Oh you would	To get her ideal man	Birting
Rodger T.	Rosy cheeks	I have none	Be an orator	Speeding
Edith R.	Quietness	Oh I'd laugh	To have curly hair	Working
Geneva K.	Blonde curls	I'd never know	To be a good cook	Talking to Jobe
Mary I.	Sweet disposition	Ye Gods	School teacher	Breaking hearts
Kate L.	Circumference	Oh shoot	To be noticed	Harrying
Dot L.	Size	Now will be good?	To be a living model	Laughing
Byran S.	Glasses	For gosh sakes	Be a sheik	Discussing
Jean W.	Hashfulness	Oh heck	Raise pigs	Stuttering
Vera M.	Silence	I don't know	To grow tall	None
Gwen Y.	As in work	You're that type	Win Harrison	Roading
Vivian S.	Childish grin	God bless our home	To be Mrs. Kittle	Gadding about
Fred K.	Laugh	Yes mam	Be a prize fighter	Department
Inez F.	Soprano voice	Yamping reemy	Opera singer	Chewing gum
Ruth P.	Freckles	Oh shut up	To play for shows	Pushing





Frolic

Senior Class Will

State of Illinois, County of Shelby, City of Windsor.

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1928 of the Windsor Community High School of the aforesaid city and state, being of good health and of sound and disposing mind and memory, and believing in the certainty of our soon departure from the aforesaid school, do hereby make and declare this instrument of writing to be our Last Will and Testament as Seniors and students of the aforesaid school.

It is our will and desire that after all just debts are paid, the rest and residue of our property, superfluous, unnecessary and otherwise, be divided as designated among those of our friends whom we leave behind.

To the Juniors: Our reputation for good behavior and our A's in Physics.

To the Sophomores: Our fame and art of getting publicity.

To the Freshmen: A little of our surplus gray matter to tone down their brilliant green.

To the Faculty as a Whole: We leave the memory of our conduct.

To Mr. Alexander: A Physics class that will not let the "old cat" come back.

To Miss Birkett: A French IV class that will let her do the teaching.

To Mr. Edwards: A cozy little bungalow for two.

To Miss Walton: We give the right to argue with Mr. Edwards about perfection.

To Miss Weld: A Biology class that is not afraid to touch snakes and fish-worms.

To Our Class Advisers, Mr. Dunscomb and Mr. Hunt: A hearty thanks for their kind co-operation and aid in all undertakings of the Senior Class of '28.

To Miss Fortner: A rag to sew and a bone to cook.

To Mr. Gibson: An English class that will not murder English.

To Miss Garvin: A Glee Club that will not chew gum while attempting to sing.

To Kenneth Davidson: Vernie Doehring leaves his laugh.

To Margaret Clawson: Edith Rankin leaves her indifference to the opposite sex.

To Lynn Shelton: Wayne Rand leaves half his voice.

To Willis Walker: Plenty of magazines to take up his time between bells.

To Ralph Neill: Harley Kull leaves his right to talk whenever he thinks of anything to say.

To Nellie Juhnke: Ellen Cole leaves her pep.

To Boyd Lemons: Verne Spencer leaves his graceful walk.

To Hazel Rankin: Viola Reynolds leaves her power of speech.

To Madge Ferguson: Bessie Neighbors leaves "Red."

To Hazel Shewmake: Inez Fling leaves her popularity.

To Burton Richardson: J. D. Hartsell leaves his strength.

To Winnie Ripley: Gwendolyn York leaves her vampish ways.

To Herbert Baldrige: Roger Thomas leaves Reta.

To all forlorn lovers the following couples donate a trust fund for the up-keep of park benches for mugging—Irene Wallace and Glenn Ferrell, Irma Doty and J. R. Bruce, Ruth Mae Bartley and Gerald Olson, and Vivian Storm and Fred Krile.

To Helen Hennigh: Edna Neill leaves her nerve.

To Hazel Martin: Hazel Harris leaves her good sense.

To J. W. Nichols: Chas. A. Walker leaves his ability to keep his composure under trying circumstances (when out frolicking).

To Leland Maxedon: Bryan Smith leaves his form.

To All Girls: Dale Boldt and Hettie Steele are leaving their consultation room for the discussion of "the boy friend."

To Eva Miner: Leora Bennett leaves her fairy-like complexion.

To Thomas Hennigh: Wilbert Nichols leaves his good looks.

To Katherine Mahan: Mary Smith leaves that "little giggle."

To Ralph Hyland: David Rose leaves his popularity among all the girls.

To Wendell Hartsell: Burl Small leaves the privilege to talk to those Sophomore girls.

To Lena Holsapple: Dorothy Sullivan leaves her "sheiky" hair cut.

To Gertrude Hoke: Katherine Luce leaves half her weight.

To Vera Herron: Mary Ilk leaves her independence.

To Harold Turner: Melvin Rentfrow leaves his power as an orator.

To Eugene Jones: Willard Richards leaves his curly hair.

To Pauline Janes: Jamaine Armstrong leaves the privilege to take an occasional ride with an old friend.

To Margaret Walden: Geneva Kull leaves her beautiful form.

We hereby seal and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament on this twenty-seventh day in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Signed: SENIORS.

Witnesses:

Floor Tacks.

Window Blinds.

Class Prophecy

Last week as I was walking aimlessly on Broadway, wishing I knew what all my old classmates of W. C. H. S. were doing, my eye chanced to stray to a beautiful sign, on which was painted "Sombeski Knows All." I at once became excited. Could it be the famous wizard who could tell you everything you wanted to know? Who, what, when, or where was immaterial to him. As I investigated further, I found out that he was the world famous magician and seer.

Oh if he could only satisfy my longing for knowledge of my old classmates I would give him all I owned. At last I decided to go in and take a chance. I went up to his apartments and was ushered into a very costly and richly furnished room. Presently a Turk dressed in native costume came to me and said, "I am Sombeski. I know what you are here for, so step into the adjoining room and I will show you what all your school pals are doing at present." Very much puzzled, as to how he knew why I was here, I followed him into an odd-looking room. The odor of oriental incense was very strong. A crystal ball was in the center of the floor. As I sat down on the cushions indicated, the room at once became dark, and Sombeski told me to look into the ball and see if I could recognize the figures, while he told me the particulars.

Much to my surprise I saw a rude, but neat looking ranch house, and presently I saw Ruth Mae Bartley sitting on the porch, rocking a child. The child was the very picture of Gerald Olson. At this moment I saw Gerald come from the cattle barn and address Ruth Mae as his wife.

As I was collecting my thoughts the scene faded into that of a university where the students were bending over Physics experiments. Presently I recognized my old friend working among the students. Reta Walker, of all things a Professor of Science. She was certainly smart and she had always wanted to be a teacher.

As this scene faded, I saw another portion of the same University, which was the gym. I found that Vera Bridges was coach of the girls Basket Ball Team of the University of South Carolina.

I was then shown a theatre. Everything was very quiet, and as the curtains slowly folded back, who should I see but Inez Fling and Anna Edwards. I'd never heard such wonderful singing in all my life. They had taken the whole world by storm with their singing. When I glanced to the piano I discovered that Ruth Peterson was their accompanist. My! how they had improved since they had been out of school.

I was then with a very excited crowd. I never heard such cheering and yelling. I found that Verne Spencer had become a second "Lindy," and had just arrived home from a trip to the North Pole, where he was trying to plan a heating system. Among the first to greet him was Melvin Rentfro. I learned that Melvin had become rich by discovering a new kind of cough medicine, which was guaranteed to do the work, or try and get your money back, mostly the latter.

Next in view was a very busy office. There sat Willard Richards typing away until a young lady came into the office. Willard quit work and sat gazing at her, looking as if he would love to elope with her. When she turned my way I saw that it was Edith Rankin. Edith was manager of a large firm in New York and Willard had come here to work so he could be near her. I never imagined Willard would ever fall in love.

My vision then rested on a beautiful Spanish home in California. I could see a group of people sitting on the lawn, drinking tea. Among these I saw two persons I knew—Hettie Steele and Dale Bolt. They were entertaining the old maids' club, of which they were members. They were very lonesome living alone, so they had gone into partnership and bought this home. One would have known they would do this as they were always together at school.

As this scene faded I was taken to what seemed like fairyland but it was really a new dance pavilion on Lake Michigan at Chicago. Such an orchestra! I had never heard anything to compare with it. Could I believe my eyes? Joe Martin was leader of the famous "Blue Chasers" orchestra. As I was gazing at him, everyone stopped dancing, and a beautiful fairy-like girl came on the stage. Oh! how she could dance. It was "Jerry" Armstrong. I never dreamed that she would ever be so successful.

I was next taken to a busy street in Boston. I glanced at a sign which read "Illk 5 and 10 Cent Stores." So Mary Illk had started a chain of 5 and 10 cent stores, and was hiring nothing but good looking men. I never thought Mary cared for them—but one can never tell.

This scene was changed to that of a room where all the girls were dressed in bathing suits. The instructor of the girls was a lovely nymph-like girl—"Dot" Luce. How in the world did she ever get so thin? She discovered a new "Daily Dozen" which aided her greatly, and now she is getting rich by giving others reducing exercises.

Soon after this I was taken into a richly furnished living room. Here was "Lee" Bennett waiting on an old man. "Lee" had been a nurse in the hospital where he happened to be and he fell in love with her. He was very wealthy so "Lee" married him and they are now living in an elegant Fifth Avenue mansion.

Next scene was in Shelbyville. Such a noisy excited throng. Oh, well—nothing less could be expected at a circus. I heard a child say, "Mama, I want some peanuts to give to the elephant."

"No, daughter," was the quick reply.

"But, mama, daddy is doing it so why can't I?" cried the child. I recognized the voice of the mother to be Geneva Kull and looking closer I saw Bruce Wall, the father. Of all the surprises, the marriage of Bruce and Geneva was the greatest so far.

In a dressing room of the same circus I saw a familiar face. Who was it? Harley Kull, a clown in a circus, and so clever that all the country folks took to him readily.

Next I was in the Alps, but why bring me here? Just as I was wondering I saw a group of travelers slowly picking their way along the treacherous paths. As I looked at the guide, I saw it was David Rose. I always wondered what David would make of himself, but I never thought of anything like this.

Out on the football field at the U. of Indiana I saw people running up to a certain player, who had saved the day, and had played a wonderful game. Who was he? Clinton Wall, the famous fullback, and much sought after by all the girls, especially one of my old school pals, Vera Metzler, who was attending school at the same University.

I was then shifted to Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis. Here was an expensive looking home. Just leaving the porch was Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferrell (Mrs. Ferrell was formerly Irene Wallace). I heard Irene say, "Now, Glenn, I don't want to see you flirting with any of the ladies at Mrs. Walden's tea to-day." So Glenn and Irene were married. Mrs. Walden—could she mean Mrs. Jean Walden? I was then taken to another home on the same boulevard and at the entrance of Irene and Glenn, Mr.

and Mrs. Jean Walden (Mrs. Walden was before her marriage Ellen Cole) came to greet them. I never thought that Ellen would marry Jean.

Still thinking of Ellen and Jean's marriage, I didn't notice the scene in a Roman home. As I looked up I saw "Gwen" York talking to a handsome Italian gentleman. "Gwen" had met this young man while on her vacation in Italy and at once fell in love with him. They were married the day after their meeting, much against the wishes of "Gwen's" parents.

Recovering from this I was taken to a Beauty Shoppe. Business seemed very rushing and glancing at one of the marcellers I recognized Bessie Neighbor, who was looking at her appointment book. The name of Mrs. Herbert Ross attracted me. Who had Robert married? Just then Mary Smith came in. She had married Robert and they had settled down in Denver, Colorado, and were very happy.

Next the glaring headlines of a newspaper were before me. The headlines were, "C. A. WALKER AND J. D. HARTSELL FIND A PLATINUM MINE IN AUSTRALIA." Reading on I discovered that they had inherited a vast sum of money soon after they were out of school, and had decided to explore the wilds and jungles of Australia.

Following this scene was a scene in a very small kitchen. The two people here seemed to be having a good time doing the house work. The wife was Viola Reynolds and the husband was Kenneth Stephens. "Vi" contented in a small country home in Montana. It was hard to believe.

I am next in an African jungle. Upon a throne sat a very savage looking king and standing in front of him were many natives who had captured a white man. I looked very closely and found the king to be Wayne Rand, and as King Wayne recognized the captive to be Bryan Smith he let Bryan go free. He let Bryan aid him in ruling the savage tribe.

I next saw a large Coliseum filled with young men. On the stage was the speaker, who was lecturing on the subject, "Why Men Should Not Let Women Come Into Their Lives." It was Roger Thomas. He had become a confirmed woman hater, and was now lecturing against them. He has converted many young men to his belief.

Before me are many glittering lights. It was in front of the Ambassador Theatre, St. Louis. Everywhere I looked was Jane Neill's newest picture, "Man Crazy," in which Burl Small was leading man. More surprises.

The scene was then shifted to the interior of a school room. It was a very pleasant room and was cleverly furnished. There were three children grouped around their governess. I knew the governess to be "Katie" Luce. "Katie" was such a good governess that every mother in England was trying to hire her. She is now governess of King George's grandchildren. Lucky "Katie"!

I was next in a very up-to-date business office on Wall Street. In the office sitting at the desk, studying very hard, was Verne Doehring. He had been so shrewd and clever in the business world that he now controlled all the railroad systems in the United States. In the same office I saw Hazel Harris, his private secretary.

I was then shifted to a very picturesque ranch home in Idaho. I saw Irma Doty and John Bruce branding cattle. So Irma and John Robert had gone back to Irma's home state and taken up cattle raising. Irma seems to be doing more work than Johnny, and she appeared to be a better worker.

The next scene was very familiar to me and took me back to my old school days. It was the same store that Vivian Storm's mother had owned. Vivian is now manager, and Fred Krile, her husband, stays at home and does the house work and takes care of the children. They have three beautiful children.

And last but not least was the picture of the old cheer leader of 1928, "Wib" Nichols. I saw him in a very busy factory. He is now proprietor of the Invisible Pin Company. He sells these to school children. They were invented in order that the victims of these dreadful pins might not see them coming.

As this scene faded from view the room became light and it seemed as if I had been awakened from a wonderful dream. I left the mystic Turk's apartments, feeling very happy and thankful.

—DOROTHY SULLIVAN.

Jokes

Here's forth—it is a section
For folks that have the blues—
And for grouches, wishing they were
In some other fellow's shoes,
For chronic knockers, here's the stuff,
You would have liked to say,
(Although, of course, you would have
done it

In quite a different way)
And for you other people
Who enjoy a little joke,
Though by the witticism
Your nose—and pride, too—broke.
We've written this in spirit
Not at all malevolent,
In fact, in many cases
We have been benevolent.
We hope that you will take it,
And as we want it, just for fun,
And then we'll all be happy,
As we should be, "Every One."

At the opposite end of the sofa
They sat with vain regrets
She had been eating onions
And he smoking cigarettes.

Perhaps some jokes are old
And should be on the shelf
If you know any better
Send in a few yourself

Mr. Gibson (in Civics class)—Can
anyone give the contents of the pre-
amble of the Constitution?

Reta W.—To insure domestic tran-
quility—

Dot Luce—What's that?

Reta W.—Don't you know what that
is? That's the women's part.

Paul Rose: "What are the last three
hairs on a dog's tail called?"

Miss Weld: "Why, I don't believe
I know."

Paul: "Dog hair, of course."

A tourist passing through a country
village found that his watch had stopped.
Seeing a little boy standing outside of
the village shop, he went up to him and
said: "Can you tell me the time Son-
ny?" "Just twelve o'clock," was the
reply. "Only twelve?" said the tourist,
"I thought it was more than that." "It's
never more in these parts, sir," answered
the boy. "It goes up to twelve o'clock
and then commences at one again."

Katie L. (coming from Physics)—
Say! I'm worried.

Ellen Cole—Why?

Katie—The Prof. told us that we were
frozen apples. Oh, gee, I hope I ain't
a wine—(sap).

Inez F. (at pep meeting): "Sing Our
Five."

Geneva Kull: "If anyone is proud of
this coach of ours it's I, oh, I, I, I."

RIGHT-O

Teacher: If I had nine children and
eight apples, how would I make the
apples go around?

Bright Boy: Aw, applesauce.

Wayne R. (while discussing possible
candidates for presidency): "The Re-
publicans are thinking of running
Hoover."

Gerald O.: "Where are they going to
run him to."

Mr. Gibson: "Wayne, tell us about
Bunker Hill."

Wayne Rand: "I can't tell you any-
thing about Bunker Hill itself, but I can
sure tell you what happened there."

A COMMON OCCURRENCE

They were standing at the front gate.

"Won't you come in the house and sit
a little while, Glenn, dear?"

"N-No. I guess not," replied Glenn
hesitatingly.

"I wish you would," Irene went on.
"It's awfully lonesome. Mother has
gone out, and father is upstairs groaning
with the rheumatism in the legs."

"Both legs?" asked Glenn.

"Yes, both legs."

"Well, then I'll come in a little
while," replied Glenn.

Mr. Dunscomb (in Economics):
"Kenneth, name some production where
the supply exceeds the demand."

Kenneth D.: "Trouble."

THEN THE CLASS ROARED

"Robert," said the teacher, to drive
home the lesson, which was on charity
and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a
donkey and stopped him from doing so,
what virtue would I be showing?"

"Brotherly love," said Bobby, prompt-
ly.

During the course of a colored folks' dance, Miss Nancy Lee, a guest from a rural community near by, to whom such a function was a novelty, was approached by a Mr. Spencer, who inquired with great suavity, "Miss Lee, am yo' programme full?"

"Lordy, no, Mr. Spencer," said the lady. "It takes mor' dan a san'wich an' two olives to fill mah programme."

"Where do you get auto parts around here?" asked an out-of-town man.
"Down at the Railroad Crossing is about the best place around here," replied the other.

Herbert B.: "Reta, did you ever let a man kiss you?"
Reta S.: "Never more than once."
Herbert: "Why only once?"
Reta: "What are your lips for, Herbert?"

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY (?)
If Ellen were wood instead of Cole.
If Reta were a runner instead of Walker.
If Burl were large instead of Small.
If Margarite were Orange instead of Lemon.
If Dorothy were tight instead of Luce.
If Hettie were iron instead of Steele.
If Dale were tap instead of Boldt.
If Ralph were a lowland instead of Highland.
If Harley were warm instead of Kull.
If Eva were a gardener instead of a Miner.
If Vivian were calm instead of Storm.

Geneva's Father—"Young man, the lights in this house go out at 10:20 o'clock."
Mr. Dunscomb—"That's all right, don't delay on my account."

IT DIDN'T WORK WITH MANDY
The minute the dentist touched Mandy's tooth she commenced to scream. "Hush," said the dentist. "Don't you know I am a painless dentist?" "Maybe you is painless," said Mandy, "but I ain't."

Lady Office-Cleaner (describing her employer)—"Mean, my dear."
"Mean?"
"Why, he's so mean that he wouldn't give a cup of water to a drowning man."

"What is your favorite flavor of lipstick?"
"I'm surely up against it now."

Wayne: "Where did you do most of your skating when you were learning?"

Mary: "Oh, I think you're perfectly horrid."

"The Art of Conversation"
Place—Luxurious apartment of Reta Storm.

Time—Thirteen P.M., Friday.
Date—March 41, 2016.

Cast—Reta Storm, a vivacious vamp.
Herbert Baldrige, her audacious admirer.

As curtain raises, Reta is seen reclining lazily on an overstuffed davenport while Herbert is seated on a cushion at her feet in vain trying to tell her something seemingly of vast importance.

Herb.—Reta, don't you think—
Reta—That all these scandals are perfectly horrid? Yes, Herbert, I really do. I think, by all means, we should have another war for the honor of the country, and to stop all these investigations.

Herb.—But Reta, I don't—
Reta—Yes, Herbert, that's perfectly true. Just what I said to Mother. "Herbert doesn't ever." And really you don't.

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

Herb.—Well, Reta, I'm sure—
Reta—That you love me? Oh, so am I.

Herb.—Well, when—
Reta—Oh, Herbert, this is so sudden. But not for a few days. You see I really must have time to finish my trousseau.

Herb. (to audience)—So it seems we are engaged. But I'd swear that what I started to say was, "Reta, don't you think that it is going to rain?"

—Gwendolyn York.

During a discussion on dew and frost in Physics class.

Mr. Alexander: "There is moisture forming on my forehead, too, but it isn't dew."

Harley Kull: "No, it's frost."

ADVICE TO THE THRIFTY
How to make a dollar go a long way—
Buy some gasoline for the car.

NOAH KNEW HIS MULES
A mule-driver was trying to drive his mules through a gate. The stubborn animal would do anything except go through the gate.

"Want any help, chum?" asked a passer-by. "No," replied the driver. "But I'd like to know how Noah got two of these blighters into the Ark."

Gene Jones: "You'd better marry me, darling. Eligible men are scarce."
Pauline Jones: "I suppose I could offer that as an explanation."

Dorothy L.: "Dad, how do you like my new wind-blown bob?"
Dad: "It looks as if a cyclone had struck it."

Miss Birkett: "Richard, give the positive, comparative, and superlative degree of low."
Richard Cole: "Low, dim, and out."

Prof. told me not to worry
Nor stay up late and cram
Nor feel a sense of hurry
While taking my exam.
And so I did not hurry
Nor stay up late and cram
Nor feel a sense of hurry
And I flunked on my exam.

Star-light—Star Bright
First star I've seen tonight
I wish I may, I wish I might
Get through tomorrow without a study tonight.

A Dance
A Date
Perchance
Out Late
A Class
A Quiz
No Pass
Gee Whiz

Harley's name may be Cool, but he's not.

The roads are rocky
The hills aren't level,
The way Mary Morris loves Wayne R.
Beats the ?——!

Madge Ferguson: "S'matter Pop?"
Dick Edwards (coming from Biology room): "Nothing at all."

In Biology Gabe Clem started to leave class. She stuck to the seat.

Miss Weld: "What's the matter, Gabe?"

Gabe: "I'm sitting on some chewing gum."

Miss Weld: "Well, that's some of the Physics' doings."

Too High Castin' For John
After Jesse had been at boarding school for several weeks she began signing her letters home "Jessica".
Brother John thought that he would give her a little dig about it, so he wrote:

Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking of trying a new machinica, but he doesn't know whether to get a Fordica or a Chevica.

The old cowica has a new calfica and we were going to call it Nellica, but changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica.

Your affectionate brother,
Johnica.

ONE MORNING IN ASSEMBLY

Ralph Neill: "Say, Mr. Hunt, I wish that you would separate Glenn and Irene."

Mr. Hunt stopped and viewed the couple for a few minutes. Then he said, "No, I can't, I haven't the heart."

Verne S.—Did you hear that Herbert B. was in an awful storm at Charleston the other day?

Vernie D.—No! Did he get hurt?

Verne S.—Yes, I guess his feelings were. You know Reta S. and he were going to get married and her folks found it out and then—he was in several storms (Storms).

Burl Small is contemplating on taking up aviation after his graduation from W. C. H. S. Oh! Well, he always did consider himself above everybody else.

If Gerald were an OLD SON (Olson) Ruth Maye would not want him.

If Howard were a garret he might serve some useful purpose and be occupied, then he would not always be in mischief.

The saying that truth is what cuts, might be applied to Jobe, as he never liked to be teased about a Senior blond!

"There was a young lady named Stella She had a bow-legged fella

She sat on his knee
And, oh, mercy me
She fell clear through the cella."

J. R. Bruce: "Do you suppose that I could interest you in a car?"

Irma Doty: "Perhaps. Come around in one sometime."

LITTLE BY LITTLE

Algy's acquiring a mustache,
Neath his patrician beak;
Gettin' it on the installment plan,
A little down a week.

AN EYE-OPENER

"I heard something this morning that
opened my eyes."
"What was it?"
"An alarm clock."

THINK OF IT! SIX!

One boy of W. C. H. S. (we will not
mention his name) was looking for
greeting cards.
"Here is a lovely sentiment," said the
saleslady, "To the Only Girl I Ever
Loved."
"That's fine," he said with a bright
smile, "I'll take five—no, six of those."

IN HISTORY II CLASS

Hazel M.—"Say!"
Miss Walton—"What?"
Hazel—"Where was the fire depart-
ment when Rome burned?"
Irene: "Don't overwork yourself."
Glenn: "Thanks! I find it terribly
hard to keep from kissing you."

One day when
Walking thru the hall
My eyes chanced to fall
On a man and maiden fair
In conversation there.

The maid was Geneva
The man! Oh, you can guess
For he was no other
Than the coach of W. C. H. S.

Miss Walton: "What is the differ-
ence between an old man, a young man,
and a worm?"
Miss Birkett: "There is no difference
—a chicken gets them all."

PRIZE WINNERS

By the vote of the committee on
awards, suitable prizes have been
awarded to the following. In many
cases the decision was very difficult.
Most popular girl—Inez Fling.
Most carefree boy—Wilbert Nichols.
Most handsome boy—J. W. Nichols.
Most popular boy—Burl Small.
High School clown—Wayne Rand.
High School vamp—Reta Storm.
Head of H. S. information bureau—

Melvin Rentfrow.

Most athletic girl—Ellen Cole.
Most athletic boy—T. D. Hennigh.
Cutest girl—Irma Doty.
Cutest boy—Kenneth Davidson.
Man hater—Mary Ilk and Gertrude
Hoke (tied).
Most innocent—Roger Thomas.
Smartest—Irene Wallace.
High School dude—Boyd Lemons.
High School tomboy—Bertha Benefiel.
Fastest talker—Rovena Neill.
Loudest talker—Jacob Grider and
Viola Reynolds (tied).
Reddest hair—George Elliot.
Reddest lips—Nina Lugar.
Tallest—Wendell Hartsell.
Most studious person—Gwendolyn
York.
Shortest—Katie Luce.
Most loquacious—Harold Turner.
Daintiest feet—Ruth Mae Bartley.
Hardest worker—Leo Bennett???
Slowest fellow—Everett Stirett.
Most bashful fellow—Vernie Doeh-
ring.
Biggest ears—Prof. W. L. Hunt.
Most pessimistic person—Reta Walk-
er.
Most practical person—Vera Bridges.
High School bragger—Geneva Kull
and Mary Smith (tied).
Most talented musician—Vivian
Storm and Joe Martin (tied).

Mr. Dunscomb: "Do you think that
you'll go to summer school?"
Mr. Hunt: "No! It's like a man
with a life sentence getting put back for
10 years more."

Note Found On Anna Edwards' Desk
Sweetheart:
May I have a date tonite? If so, wait
after the game for me.

Love,
K. D.

Marg. B.: "Harold, I dreamed about
you last nite."
Harold T.: "What did you dream?"
Marg. B.: "I dreamed that I saw you
going down the street leading a donkey
and singing 'Me and My Shadow.'"

Hazel R.—"The strongest men are out
west."
Mag. W.—"Why, how's that?"
Hazel R.—"Don't they hold up trains
out there?"

EPITAPH

Here lies Grandma, her head on a stone,
Who wore red flannels in the torrid zone.

WE WONDER

What Glenn and Irene will do next year?

What Gwen York would look like without her cosmetics?

What Mr. Gibson would think if Inez Fling were in Civics class every day?

Who the first girl will be to take advantage of leap year?

Who taught Geneva Kull how to study?

What it would seem like to be exempted from every exam?

If Vernie Doehring will always be bashful?

What John R. Bruce would do if Irma Doty were not at school?

Who drained the pipes the night of the French party?

Gwen York to Harold Y.: "So Jerry likes to stay at home, does she?"

Harold Y.: "Yes, Jamaine always was a homely girl."

Mr. Gibson: "Bessie did you find where Cleopatra's needle was?"

Bessie N.: "No, I hunted for it but I couldn't find it."

Mr. Gibson: "Where did you look?"

Bessie: "In mother's sewing basket."

Rovena Neill: "Gee, I think anyone is a fool to get exempted from Geometry." (She didn't get exempted.)

Mary S.: "Why are they a fool?"

Rovena: "Anyone is a fool to let that stuff soak through their grey matter."

Miss Weld (in Biology): "What is the matter, Ellen? You look worried."

Ellen: "I was just trying to see how many legs I would have to take off of this centipede before it would limp."

Note Found On Geneva's Desk

I would climb the highest mountain to get to see you, I would cross the deepest ocean to smile at you, I would go through fire and brimstone for you, and by the way, if it isn't raining I will be down to see you tonight.

(Signed) K. D. D.

Kenneth Davidson: "Here's a snapshot of Geneva Kull at the beach."

T. D. H.: "Snap-shot! Boy, I'd call that an air exposure."

Mr. Gibson: "Sit down."

Student: "I won't."

Mr. Gibson: "Then stand up. I refuse to be disobeyed."

Early to Bed and Early to Rise,
Keeps your roommate from wearing
your ties.

How much does Dayton O?
What did St. Louis Mo?
Why is Springfield Ill?
Are there any flowers in Wilmington Del?

Whom did Jackson Miss?
Who is in the Philadelphia Penn?
Who made the Topeka Kan?

Mr. Alexander: "Prove that sound can't pass through a vacuum."

Jean Walden: "I can't hear the question."

Mr. Alexander: "Very good, that proof is excellent."

Geneva Kull: "He put his arm around me three times."

Mary Ilk: "Some arm."

A recently married couple were dining in a restaurant, when a tall young, beautiful blonde entered and gave the husband a glance of recognition and a dangerous smile.

"John," said the young wife, "who is that woman?"

"Now for goodness sake," he said, "don't go to bothering me who she is, I shall have enough trouble explaining to her who you are."

The prize for the saddest event of the month goes to the autoist, Ralph Neill, who lost himself one dark night. He saw a sign on a post, and with difficulty he climbed it, and struck a match and read, "Wet Paint".

IF!!!

The following was the verdict by a jury in a suit against a railroad company:

"If the train had run as it should have run; if the bell had rung as it should have rung; if the whistle had blown as it should have blew; both of which it did neither—the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Joe Martin says: "This may be leap year but I'm going to refuse them all."

Mr. Dunscomb (in Commercial Geography): "What is overhead expense?"

Margaret Walden: "Caps, hats, and hair-cuts."

Mr. Gibson (in English class): "Wib take that chewing gum out of your mouth and stick your feet in!"

Howard Kearney: "You are the sunshine of my soul. You drive away the murky clouds of despair. You will always reign in my heart. My love for you will never grow cold. Will you—"

Vera B.: "Say, what is this, a proposal—or a weather report?"

Roger—"What are you writing?"

Wib—"A joke."

Roger—"Well, give her my regards."

Fred K.—"Well, I guess I'm 'It.'"

Jean W.—"Why so?"

Fred K.—"I parked my flivver wrong and a cop tagged me."

Vern S.—"Why does Wib always wear his cap at such a rakish angle?"

Vernie D.—"Oh, I suppose it's to run the surplus water off his brain."

Glenn F.—"I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Irene W.—"Why, what would you do?"

Glenn F.—"I'd put U and I closer together."

Miss Weld (gazing at a gigantic tree): "Oh, wonderful, mammoth oak, if you could speak what would you tell me?"

Gardener (near by): "S'cuse me, Mum, but 'e would probably say, 'If you please, I'm not an oak, I'm a spruce.'"

Vivian: "Freddy, I wish you wouldn't drive with one arm."

Freddy: "Only too glad to park, my dear."

Leo B.—"Why did you join the Salvation Army?"

Virgil S.—"So I could play my cornet in public."

"I'm the cat's!" said the mouse, when he saw he was cornered.

Johnny—"Would you marry a man who lied to you?"

Irma—"You don't think I want to be an old maid, do you?"

If Ellen were (Cole) coal, Glenn C. would not have to provide for fuel in their future home.

What is a good definition of the age of adolescence?—"When the girl begins to powder and the boy begins to puff."

Kate L.—"Funny people, these Eskimos. They live in floating villages."

Ruth Mae—"Floating villages?"

Wate L.—"Yes, I see that an Ice Burg was seen in the ocean yesterday."

Harley K.—"Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"

Williard R.—"What's he mad about?"

K. D.—"I've just had a honeymoon salad."

B. L.—"Honeymoon salad?"

K. D.—"Yes, Lettuce alone."

IMPOSSIBLE

Mr. Edwards (to Geometry II class): "Draw a circle two and one-half inches square."

THE DIFFERENCE

Question—"What is the difference between vision and sight?"

Ans.—"You may flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but don't call her a sight."

Rovena Neill—She talks so much she must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle.

Studying Love Story in Class

Mr. Gibson—"Williard, why isn't the setting of any importance in a love story?"

Williard—"Because it could happen anywhere."

Mr. Gibson—"Williard is speaking from experience" (speaks to class).

WAIL OF PESSIMISM

Dirty days hath September,
April, June, and November.
From January up to May
The rain, it raineth every day,
All the rest have thirty-one
Without a blessed gleam of sun,
And if any of them have two-and-thirty,
They be as wet and twice as dirty.

Passenger (testily): Is this a fast train?

Conductor (proudly): It sure is!

Passenger: Well, what is it fast to?

I saw something I just couldn't get over the other night—the moon.

THE YEARLY BREEZE

Blows Everywhere

VOLUME II

MAY, 1928

DISASTROUS ACCIDENT IN ASSEMBLY

One day noon every one was busy visiting and having a good time, a sort of slip occurred that caused everyone to become silent. There was a sound like the report of a gun and then a shatter of glass. Everyone turned to see a light bulb fall in perhaps a thousand pieces.

FIND NO CLUES

The instructor over the assembly immediately went over to the broken bulb to find who had broken it. Unfortunately the eraser did not come from any place from under the bulb and consequently the guilty person was not detected.

Immediately the assembly bell rang and everyone was requested to take his seat and to get to work.

The punishment administered was that for the rest of the week everyone should take his seat at the hour the accident occurred unless the guilty person make himself known and apologize. The victim not wishing to punish the innocent apologized to the head of the school that very day.

CALLS OFF TRIP TO FLORIDA

Wendell Hartsell, popular Junior boy, has called off his trip to Florida this summer. Mr. Hartsell, when interviewed, refused to comment upon the cause but close observers declare he has found pressing matters at home to attend to. Miss Nina Lazar is frequently seen with Mr. Hartsell.

BREAK ICE TO SWIM

When it comes to nerve Vi Reynolds, Marg Walden and Gwen York have "It." March 22, these fair mermaids startled the inhabitants of Sullivan by denning their bathing suits and venturing in Wyman lake. We suppose they got wet.

A SPECIAL REQUEST

We, the members of the class of '28, desire that our funeral arrangements be carried out as follows: We ask that the services be held in the high school

gymnasium about June 1, 1928, and that Ralph Highland, always so quiet and dignified, act as minister; that Harold Turner, Thomas Hennigh, Boyd Lemons, Kenneth Davidson, Ralph Neill and Burton Richardson act as flower girls.

We desire that Sarah Faith Mosberry act as pianist and that the choir consist of Miss Garvin, Miss Birkett, Miss Weld, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Dunscomb. We have chosen "Hail Hail! the Gang's All Here" as the funeral march, and ask that the choir sing "After the Storm," "A Perfect Day," "Break the News to Mother," and "Bringing Home the Bacon."

It is our wish that the remaining Juniors act as Honorary pallbearers and that the chief mourners include the members of the faculty as well as the flunking Seniors.

Last, but not least, we ask that our bodies lie in state at least one year so that all who know us as High School Students may have an opportunity to review the remains.

LOCAL NEWS

Several of the girls are letting their hair grow.

Thos. D. Hennigh is a frequent caller in Ash Grove township since the roads are good.

Kenneth Davidson is getting to be quite a butterfly—flying from flower to flower.

Can you imagine one girl dining with seventeen men? That's what Inez Piling, cheer leader, did at Hennigh's R. B. supper. The boys were all on their good behavior.

Joe Martin, popular pianist, has played "Dream Kisses" so much for Jobey Dunscomb that he no longer needs to ask him what he shall play when he's around.

It was rumored that one teacher exempted only curly haired girls. Is that why Volva Reynolds spends her money for marcel?

Charley, Deacon, Mule, Hill, Hyland wins the prize for the most nicknames.

Here's a mystery—What girl

is called Rabid Ben Ezra? Boyd Lemons knows.

We haven't been able to tell who has the largest collection of the little photos? In all probabilities these boys lead—Burt Small, Eugene Jones, K. Davidson, and Joe Martin.

We wonder if Wilt Nichols is ever mistaken for the office boy by strangers. He spends the fifth period in the office every day.

Several industrious Seniors are taking six studies. In a few cases the studies seem to be taking them.

The Chick-en raising business has proved to be quite a task for Inez Piling Webb. She says that Chick was certainly hard to raise.

DIVORCES

Dan Cupid's arrow has gone awander.

Poor Freddie's heart is smashed to thunder.

To Reno, Vivian is going to hike.

If she has to go on her darned old bike.

She wants ten thou' but she would take less.

Or enough to buy a new spring dress.

She says, 'tis true, she never knew.

Such a loving romance could fall through.

Since Freddie is young, and Pat is clever.

This rhyme will just bind them closer together.

—Jerry.

LEGAL ADVICE

Editor: My neighbor Harry Wallace, has a chicken. Is there any law to prevent me from taking her in my coupe?

—Glenn Ferrell.

No, if she does not choose to run.

HETTIE STEEL'S ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Miss Hettie: Can a girl propose during the year 1928 or must this be done on Feb. 29?

—Hazel Martin.

Boys can't be too particular these days, Hazel.

Dear Miss Hettie: Seven times I have asked my boy friend to take me some place, but he won't take me any place. Do you suppose he doesn't want to take me any place?

—Geneva Kull.
No, I think he doesn't want to take you any place.

Dear Miss Hettie: I love my boy friend dearly, but he seems to be going to his former sweet heart. Do you think his affections for me are growing cold?

—Irma Doty.
No, Irma, just a wee bit frigid.

Dear Miss Hettie: I am a very beautiful young girl, but am unable to attract the boys' attentions. Just how can I go about making the boys realize what they've missed.

—Dale Boldt.
Try talking to them instead of talking about them.

MEMORY BOOK VERSES
Memory books seem to be all the rage in W. C. H. S. Following are a few of the popular verses:

Mary had a little skirt,
It was so nice and airy,
It didn't show a speck of dirt,
But oh, how much of Mary!

—G. Roby.
When you are married and have those twins,
Come to me for safety pins.

—Mary Morris.
When on this page you chance to look,
Just think of me and close the book.

—Hovana Nellie.
Robert and Jamaine stood on the porch,
Their lips were tightly pressed,
The old man gave the signal,
The bull dog did the rest.

—Madge Ferguson.
Two in a hammock
Attempted to kiss,
In less than a moment
They landed like squids.

—Hettie Steele.
Be an old maid
Is my advice,
And teach your kids
To do likewise.

—Bertha Benefeld.
Ashes to Ashes,
Dust to Dust;
If the Devil don't get you,
A man must.

—Winnie Ripley.

The ladder of life is full of splinters,
But they always prick worst when sliding down.

—Beulah Neighbors.
Kiss me cute,
Kiss me cunning;
Kiss me quick,
My old man's coming.

—Geneva Kull.
WANT ADS.

For Rent: To right party, 4 of front seat in a nice Ford Sedan.—David Rose.

Wanted: Permission to hang around the building after 4:00 o'clock.—Reta Storm and H. Baldrige.

Wanted: A senior girl to translate my French.—Ken Davidson.

For Sale: Com'l Arithmetic text, slightly used. Since first quarter I have no use for it.—Wayne Maxedon.

Strayed or Stolen—A darling baby picture of myself. Reward.—John Weid.

Lost: A certain boy's affection.—Anna Edwards.

Card of Thanks: After 5 years of pleasant work we are leaving W. C. H. S. We desire to thank all for their help shown us in bygone days.

Signed:
Bryan Smith,
John Bruce,
Willie Rawlings,
Verne Spencer.

Wanted: To know whether Ralph Hyland has other business in Mattoon other than that of visiting his aunt and attending church? We wonder?—All of the Girls of W. C. H. S.

Prof. was explaining H₂O and when he got through he asked Verne to explain it.

Verne—H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O.
Prof.—I don't quite understand.

Verne—You told me to explain H₂O.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.
By Dorothy Sullivan

Dear Miss Sullivan: My dog has halitosis. Could you suggest any means of getting rid of this terrible fragrance?

—Maurice Lee Alexander.
Since your mother won't tell you—use perfume.

Dear Miss Sullivan: What can a person do who has falling dandruff?

—David Rose.
Carry a cup.

Dear Miss Sullivan: My bangs make me trip so that I find myself tripping on them. Cut-

ting them off does no good. What can be done?

—Verne Spencer.
Nail them to the floor and then try moving. If they don't come off then use a saw, after which rub with shoe polish.

Dear Miss Sullivan: How can I make my glass eye behave? It sometimes becomes very annoying.

—Bryant Smith.
You will have no trouble if you leave this offending optical at home.

Dear Miss Sullivan: I am troubled with a bad case of warts. Just how can I get rid of these pesky reptiles?

—Viola Reynolds.
Please send a stamped envelope, self addressed.

Dear Miss Sullivan: Is there any method of getting thin except by reducing?

—Kate Lane.
None to my knowledge other than a steam roller.

Dear Miss Sullivan: I am troubled with a bad complexion. What causes this?

—Joe Martin.
Maybe you guzzle gedunks.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN—

Dick Edwards was our star basketball player?

Joe Danescomb graduated from Windsor's two year high school and went to Sullivan for the third and fourth years?

Vivian Storms had typhoid fever and all her hair fell out? Johnny and Vi hung around together?

Gwen York had Lena Holzapfel's man?

The first day Mr. Hunt got the Whippet?

Dick Edwards gave Jerry Armstrong a spanking?

"MY IDEAL HE-MAN"

J. B. Hartsell's—"Form"

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Willard Richard's—"Hair"

Wendell Hartsell's—"Voice"

Boyd Lemon's—"Clothes"

Gerald Olson's—"Complexion"

Bryan Smith's—"Eyes"

Roger Thomas's—"Line"

David Rose's—"Sincerity"

T. D. Hennigh's—"Athletic ability"

Joe Martin's—"Musical qualities"

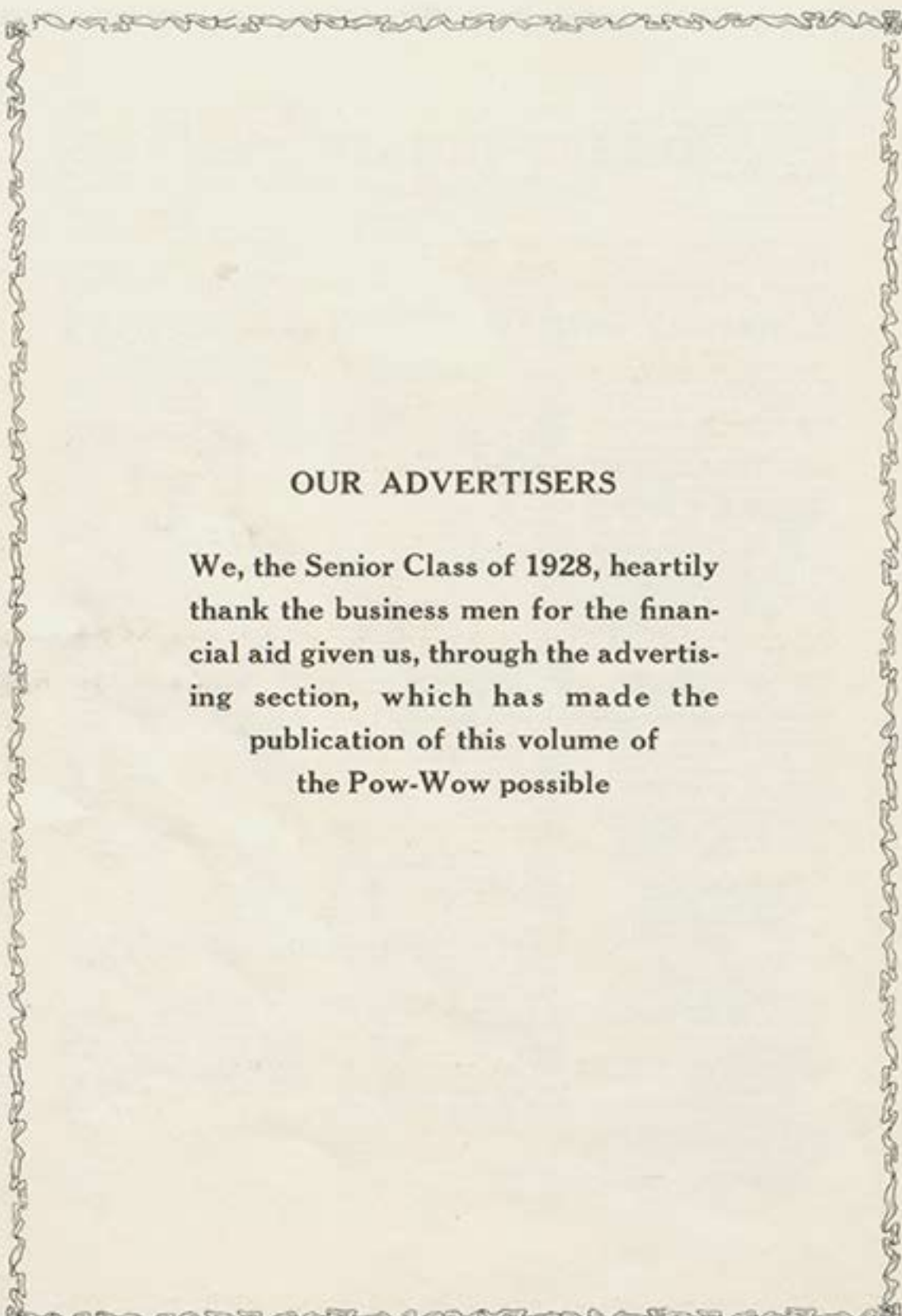
Melvin Rentfrow's—"Ambition"

Wib Nichol's—"Cuteness"

Kenneth Stephen's—"Mentality"

Harold Rankin's—"Glasses"

Dale Boldt



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