

SPECTRUM





The Past and Present here unite
Beneath Time's flowing tide;
Our friendships formed at A. H. S.
We know shall long abide.

The Spectrum



Volume I

Alexandria High School

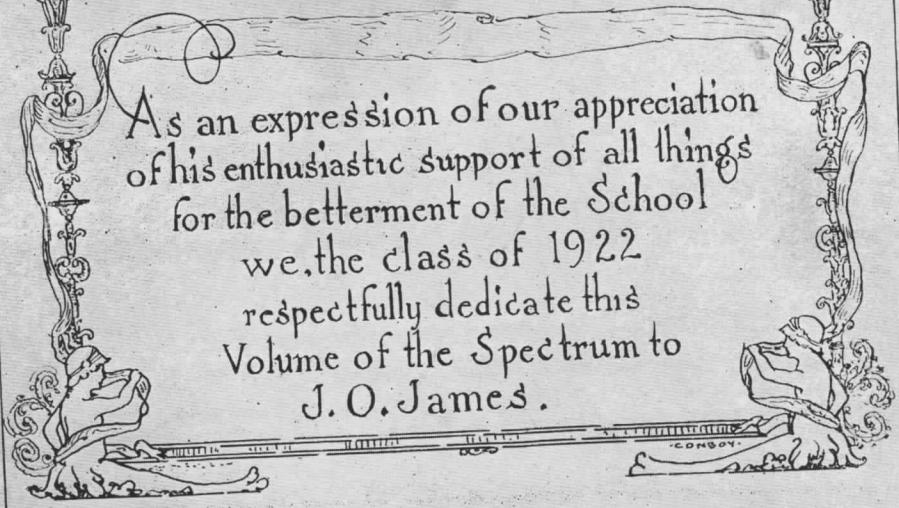
Compiled and Published by

CLASS OF 1922

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As an expression of our appreciation
of his enthusiastic support of all things
for the betterment of the School
we, the class of 1922
respectfully dedicate this
Volume of the Spectrum to
J. O. James.



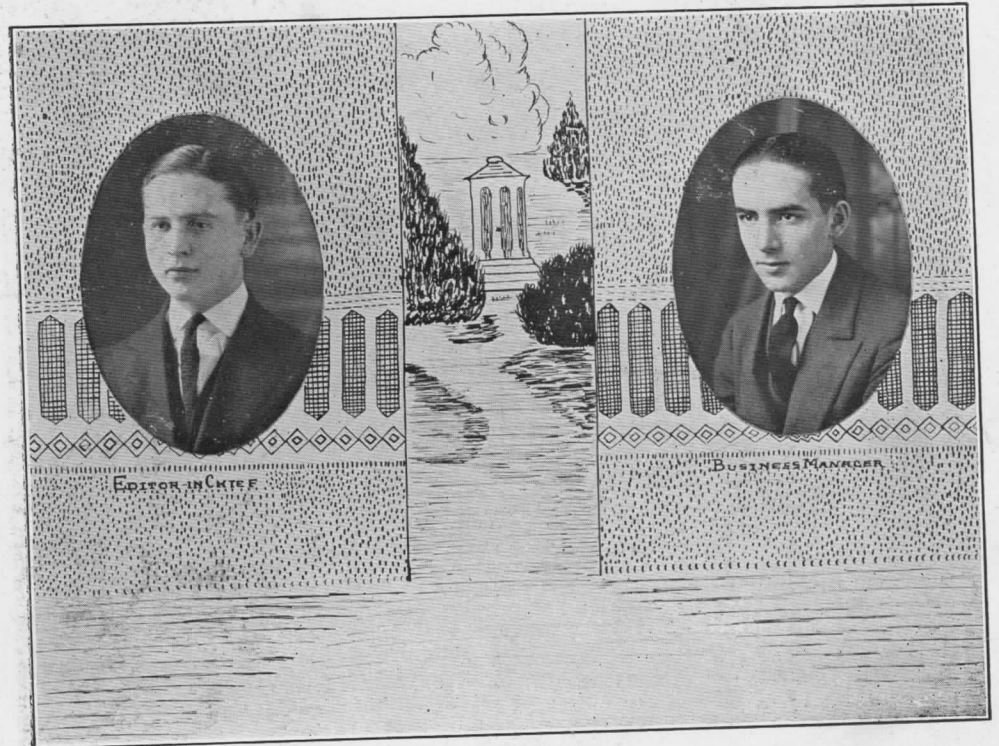


FOREWORD

In an earnest attempt to portray the life and activities of the past year, to the end that this book may, in the after years remind you of the many happy hours of your school days, this volume of The Spectrum is presented

by

THE CLASS OF 1922.



STAFF

Editor in-Chief, William Conboy; Business Manager, Ogden Etchison; Associate Editors, Thelma Howerton, Donald Fox, Martha Parker; Assistant Business Manager, William Fleenor; Athletic Editor, David Culbertson; Calendar Editor, Naomi Swindell; Faculty Advisor, Mary Wright; Art Editor, Ogden Etchison; Senior Editor, Mildred Cary; Joke Editor, Sara McEwen; Class Poet, Tempia Lytle; Freshman Editor, Helen Hite; Sophomore Editor, Robert Wickersham; Junior Editor, Harold Parker.



HOWERTON



WRIGHT

SPECTRUM



FOX

STAFF OF



CULBERTSON

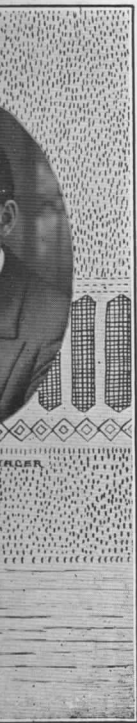
'22.



SWINDELL



FLEENOR



on; Associate
ness Manager,
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ditor, Mildred
Editor, Helen
ker.



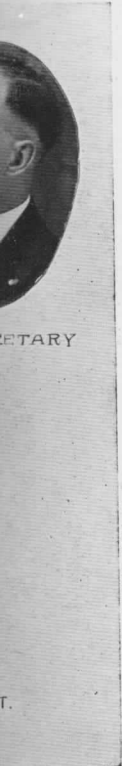
SUPT. F. W. STOLER
 Indiana University, A. B. Graduate Student Columbia
 University

DR. W. R. THOMAS
 President School Board

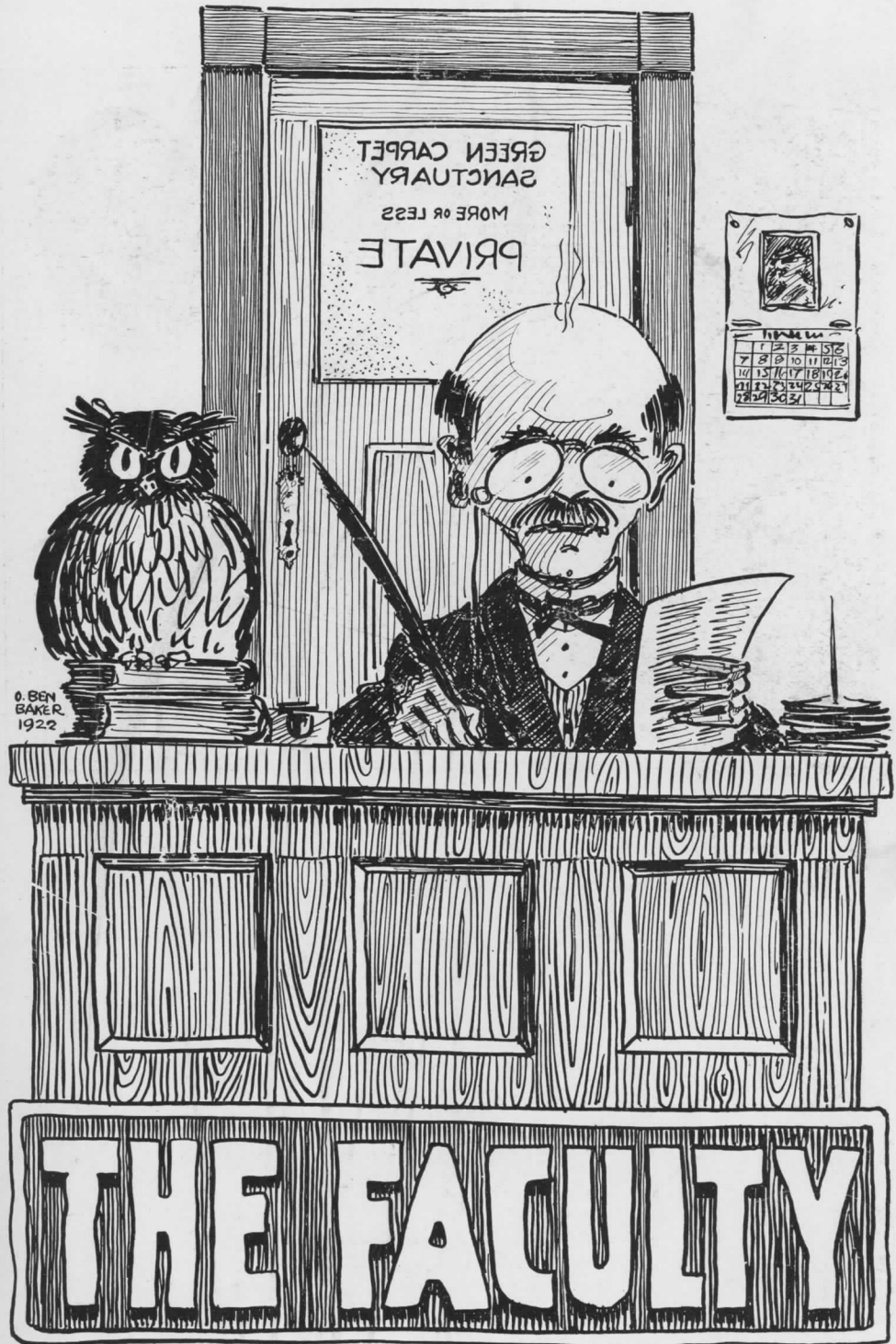
A. O. CRIPE
 Treasurer School Board

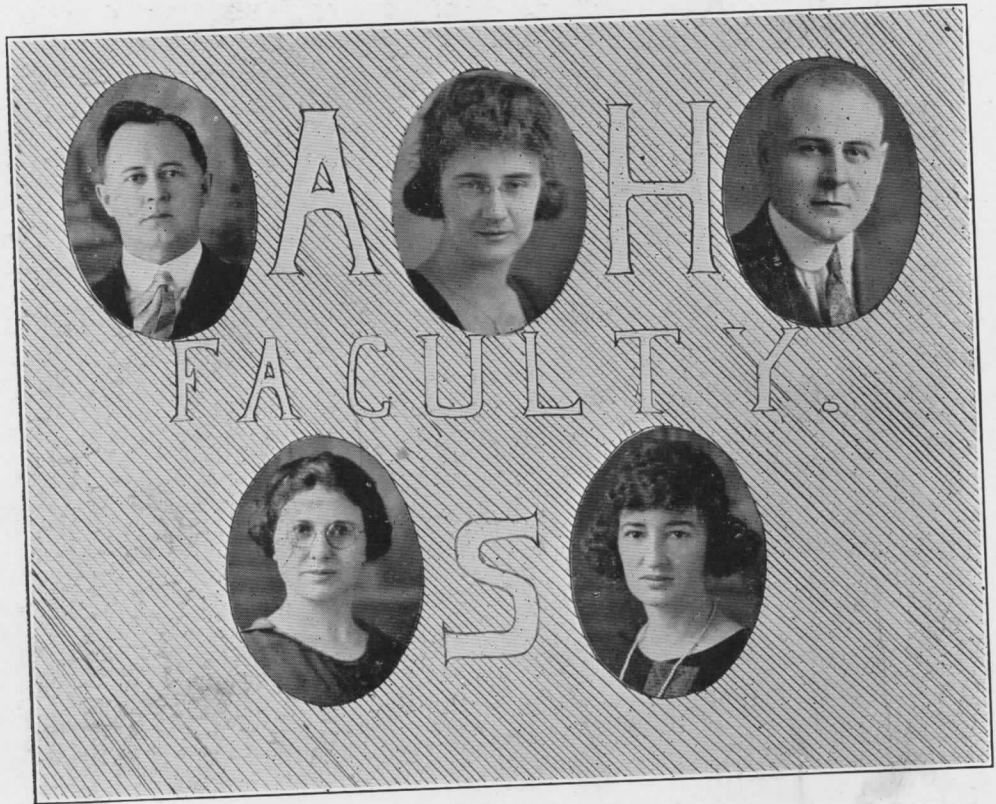
GEORGE L. FRANK
 Secretary School Board

DOROTHY FRENCH
 Secretary to Superintendent



ETARY





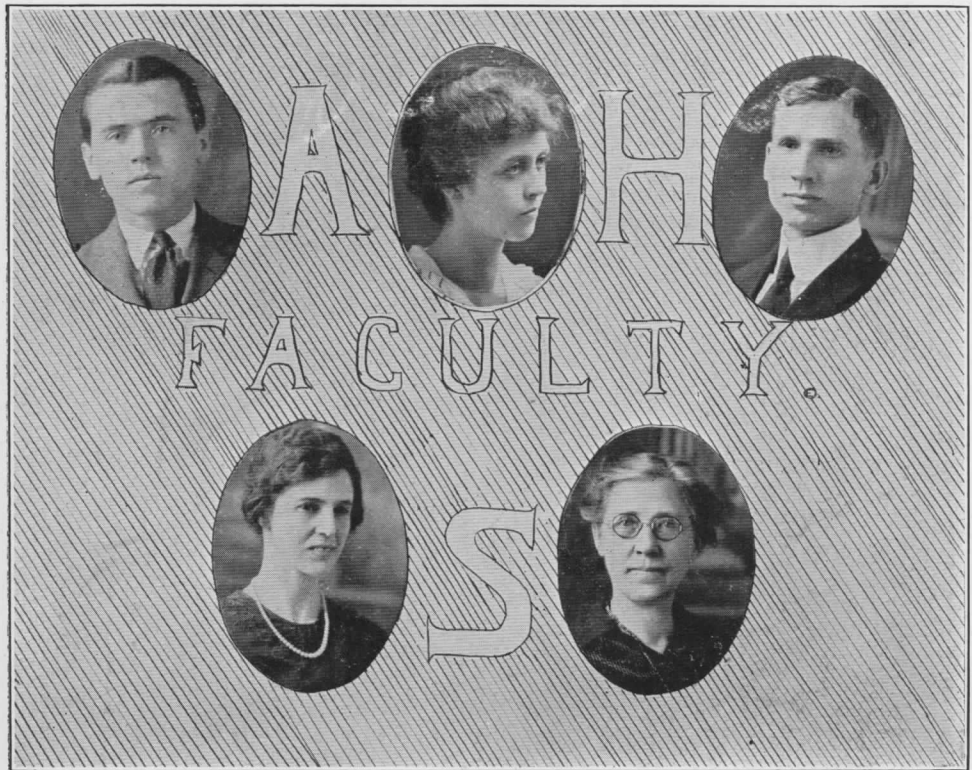
PRIN. J. O. JAMES, SCIENCE
Indiana University, A. B., A. M. Purdue University, B. S.

MARY A. WRIGHT, COMMERCIAL
Indiana State Normal School Graduate

E. J. HOLSINGER, MATHEMATICS
Marion College, A. B. Graduate Student University
Wisconsin

GERTRUDE CLENDENEN, ENGLISH
Indiana University, A. B.

RUBY RUTLEDGE, FRENCH
Indiana University, A. B.



I. H. FERRIS, HISTORY

Franklin College, A. B. Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary.

ROXANNA FRAZIER, LATIN

(Former Latin Teacher)
Depauw University, A. B.

CHARLES SMITH, LATIN AND MATHEMATICS

Wabash College, A. B.

ADA YOUNG, DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Valparaiso Normal School

MARY BRERETON, MUSIC AND ART

Whitewater Normal School, Wis. Work With Private
Teachers.

CREW



THE FIRST WATCH



WIRELESS OPERATOR



OF THE



CHEF



CAPTAIN



FIRST MATE

SHIP OF



PILOT



CHAPLIN

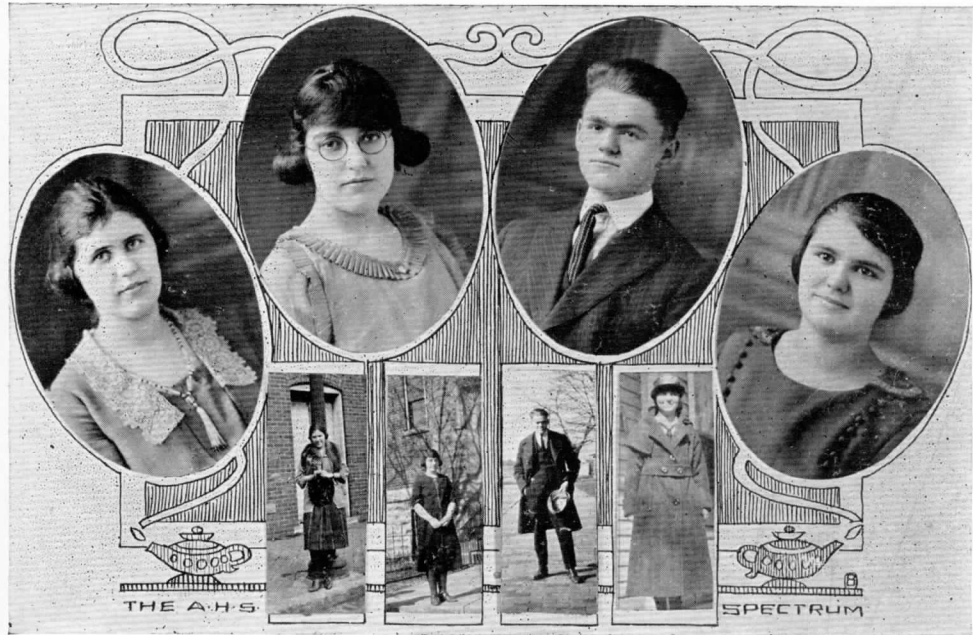
LEARNING



ENGINEER



on
Ewen
red Cary



se Speaker
Old Joker
And Real
Winsome
Not Shine
Counselor
ful Helper
Yeomanette
Boisterous
pful Friend
ge Fourteen

MARTHA PARKER, I. H. F.

“Ready to work, ready to play
Ready to help whenever she may.”

NAOMI SWINDELL, F. W. S.

“She who had tongue at will
And yet was never loud.”

WILLIAM FLEENOR, I. H. F.

“A prince of good fellows;
Surely a loyal friend.”

GLADYS WOLFGANG, G. T. C.

“She blushes so much she looks sunburned.”



MARTHA ROSS, M. A. W.

"She doth show some sparks that are like unto wit."

SARA McEWEN, J. O. J.

"Her hair is not lighter than her heart."

VERNA SCHROTH, A. L. Y.

"A blush is the color of virtue."

WILLIAM CONBOY, C. N. S.

"I would be a hero, but my modesty forbids it."



THELMA HOWERTON, J. O. J.

"Good things oft times come in small packages."

CORINNE ELLIS, R. A. R.

"O'er rough and smooth she trips along."

DONALD FOX, F. W. S.

"He's little and never expects to grow;
But it's the little man that has the 'Get up and Go'".

NAOMI SHAWHAN, A. L. Y.

"Though vanquished, she could argue still."



LELA MUTHERT, E. J. H.
 "Quaint little lass with heart of gold."

MARTHA WEBSTER, M. A. W.
 "Modest, yet not too much so."

MILDRED CARY, E. J. H.
 "The best hearts are ever the bravest."

MABEL BROWN, G. T. C.
 "Silence is golden."



MARY CRAIG, R. A. R.

"Her greatest asset is her smile."

NINA TAYLOR, M. E. B.

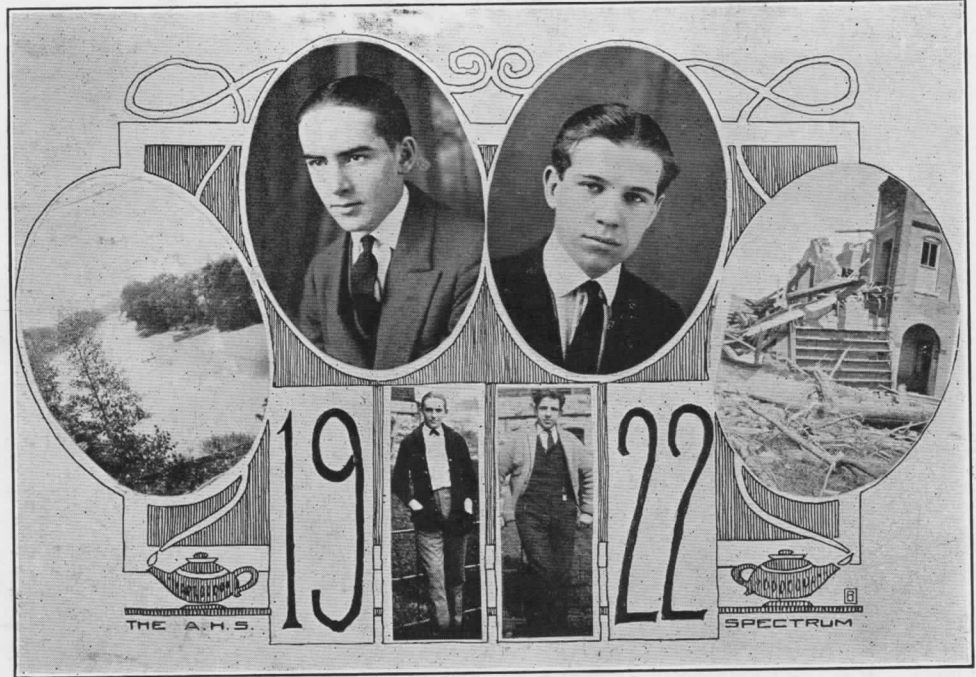
"Yes, yes, Nina, go on; we love to hear your childish prattle."

EDNA JENKINS, C. N. S.

"Variety is the spice of life; Here is one variety."

TEMPIA LYTTLE, A. L. Y.

"Frequently within my mind I gently think a thought."



OGDEN ETCHISON, G. T. C.

"A mother's pride, a father's joy."

DAVID CULBERTSON, M. E. B.

"He knows a lot but cannot think of it."

"The world is wide and big beside
 And full of tricks to nab us
 But nothing more shall we adore
 While A. H. S. will have us.
 There's heaven above, and this we love
 When our time comes to go there;
 But just today we're glad to stay
 With this old town below us."



Seniors

FRESHMAN YEAR

September 7, 1918, the sun rose and smiled brightly down upon the old A. H. S. The smile deepened as he peeped through the windows and saw the members of the class of '22 scrambling to their classroom, making vain efforts to sit in the same seat. How noiselessly they crossed the halls! How diligently they studied! How remarkable were their recitations, and how able they were to carry out their teachers' wishes. A most uneventful year for the class of '22—for how could a year be full of events, pranks and frolics, when the class is a model one? Not one member would have thought of playing a prank on the teachers—they all went to Sunday school. Ah! the year was ended and the sun had mounted a little higher in his heavens!

SOPHOMORE YEAR

A year gone—three years ahead—and in those three years what? Bleachers, breakers, and high tides, carrying the yet frail ship of '22. But Fate was kind and the sun still shone. The sea was calm, the waves lapped frequently breaking the monotony of the long journey. Several experienced seasickness, and were forced to return home. Another year gone—the sea was still calm and the sun was at his zenith. It was noonday of the school career of the class of '22.

JUNIOR YEAR

A sunny year for the class of '22. The sun smiled as he watched his chosen children play hide and seek in the halls with Miss Burkle. The hall was filled with laughter, the days were never lonesome, for Miss Rutledge scolded some—but smiled more. This was an eventful year as all Junior years are. The captain, Fleenor by name, was courageous and was victor in many a financial struggle. The class travelled the rough and rocky way until the Grand Event happened—the reception. The main attraction was a mock wedding, in which the Seniors, represented by Thelma Howerton, were married to the World, Frank Tuxford, in the presence of Health, Wealth, Opportunity, and Father Time.

SENIOR YEAR

The Sun was laughing now. His chosen children have succeeded. Three years they had worked and studied hard, but were not inclined to do otherwise. This was a great year and will go down in the history of the A. H. S. Athletics and an Annual were the two biggest things of the year! And although we hate to leave you, A. H. S., we leave you feeling that we have done our best. Just as did the Six Hundred, we entered the Jaws of Work and plodded on our merry way. But not as the Six Hundred do we leave you, for although many have perished, and our number somewhat diminished, we have been successful. The sun has set, the day is done. The high school career of the class of '22 is ended. They have launched on a safe ship, the A. H. S. Dusk has fallen and lights have begun to accenuate the shadows. For four years, the members of the class of '22 have been half dozing, half dreaming the happy hours away, but in the morning at Dawn, they will live to see the fulfillment of their dreams.

And now we leave you, A. H. S.

We love you much, you are the best;

Our day is done, just another ended,

Tomorrow another craft will be befriended.

SENIOR POEM

'Tis June, the month of roses,
Of golden sunny hours,
Of liquid bird notes calling,
The month of sun and flowers;
And Nature's myriad voices
From field and stream repeat
The song our hearts are singing,
Commencement Day to greet.

Right joyfully we hail thee,
O long expected day!
Yet there's a thrill of sadness
That will not pass away.
For Autumn's golden weather
No more for us will tell
The hour of glad returning
To scenes we've loved so well.

No more the good old friendships,
No more the well known ways,
For us new paths must open,
New duties fill our days,
But time can never alter
Devotion tried and true,
And Memory will make sweeter
The joys that here we knew.

So, classmates, stand together.
As heartily we raise
One loyal song at parting
In Alma Mater's praise.
May fortune smile upon her,
May men her name enthrone
And we forever cherish
Her honor as our own.

SENIOR WILL

We, the departing Seniors of the class of 1922 of the Alexandria High School, now on the threshold of passing into history do deem and believe it necessary to compensate for our departure by bequeathing our talents, knowledge and properties to the following competent persons in order that the High School may function as it has for the past year.

To the Faculty we leave our most sincere wishes, that they may always have such kind and considerate pupils as we have been these past four years.

After our debts and funeral expenses have been paid, we bequeath the rest of the money to Ruth Ainsworth and Helen Painter to be used only in buying longer skirts.

To the dear old rooms 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, we leave the sweet, soft echoes of our dainty footsteps.

I, Mabel Brown, will my wonderful soprano voice to my brother, Oliver.

I, Mildred Carey, will my modesty and prescription "How to Get Fat" to Thelma Gipe.

I, William Conboy, will my ability to play basketball to Percy Muthert.

I, Mary Craig, will my everlasting laugh, to Harlan Brereton to be used only in aggravating Miss Rutledge.

I, Corinne Ellis, will my vamping ways to Martha McEwen.

I, Donald Fox will my love for the girls to Hilton Cripe.

I, William Fleenor, will the old Ford to my brother Willard, to be used in saving him so many walks out on West Monroe street.

I, Edna Jenkins, will the wonderful knowledge I have gained in Agriculture to my sister, Sara.

I, Tempia Lytle, will most all of my beautiful curls to Dorothy Wharton to save her hours of trouble.

I, Sara McEwen, will my art of giggling in Mr. Ferris's History class to Clifford Durr.

I, Thelma Howerton, will my wonderful sound mind to Glen Shinabarger.

I, Martha Parker, will my cleverness at passing notes to Vivian James.

I, Martha Ross, will my beautiful red hair to Mr. Holsinger as he will look better with red hair than none at all.

I, Naomi Swindell, will my glasses to Thomas Stanley so he can see when the teachers are near him.

I, Naomi Shawhan, will my art of arguing with the Faculty to Evelyn Payson.

I, Verna Schroth, will my ability to concentrate my mind on my studies to George Boase.

I, Nina Taylor, will my tongue which is still in good condition after four long years of continual gossip to Austin Johnson.

I, Gladys Wolfgang, will my irresistible dimples to Imogene Kilgore so she won't have so much trouble trying to make some.

I, Martha Webster, will my wonderful dream of having married two men at the same time to Francis French.

I, Lela Muthert, will my modest disposition to Hilton Spenceley.

I, Ogden Etchison will my popularity among the gentler sex to my little brother, Leland.

And last but not least, to the Freshmen, we leave the memories of their esteemed Seniors in whose footsteps we give them the privilege of following.

In witness whereof, we have set our hands and fingerprints this 28th day of May, in the year of our tribulations, 1922.

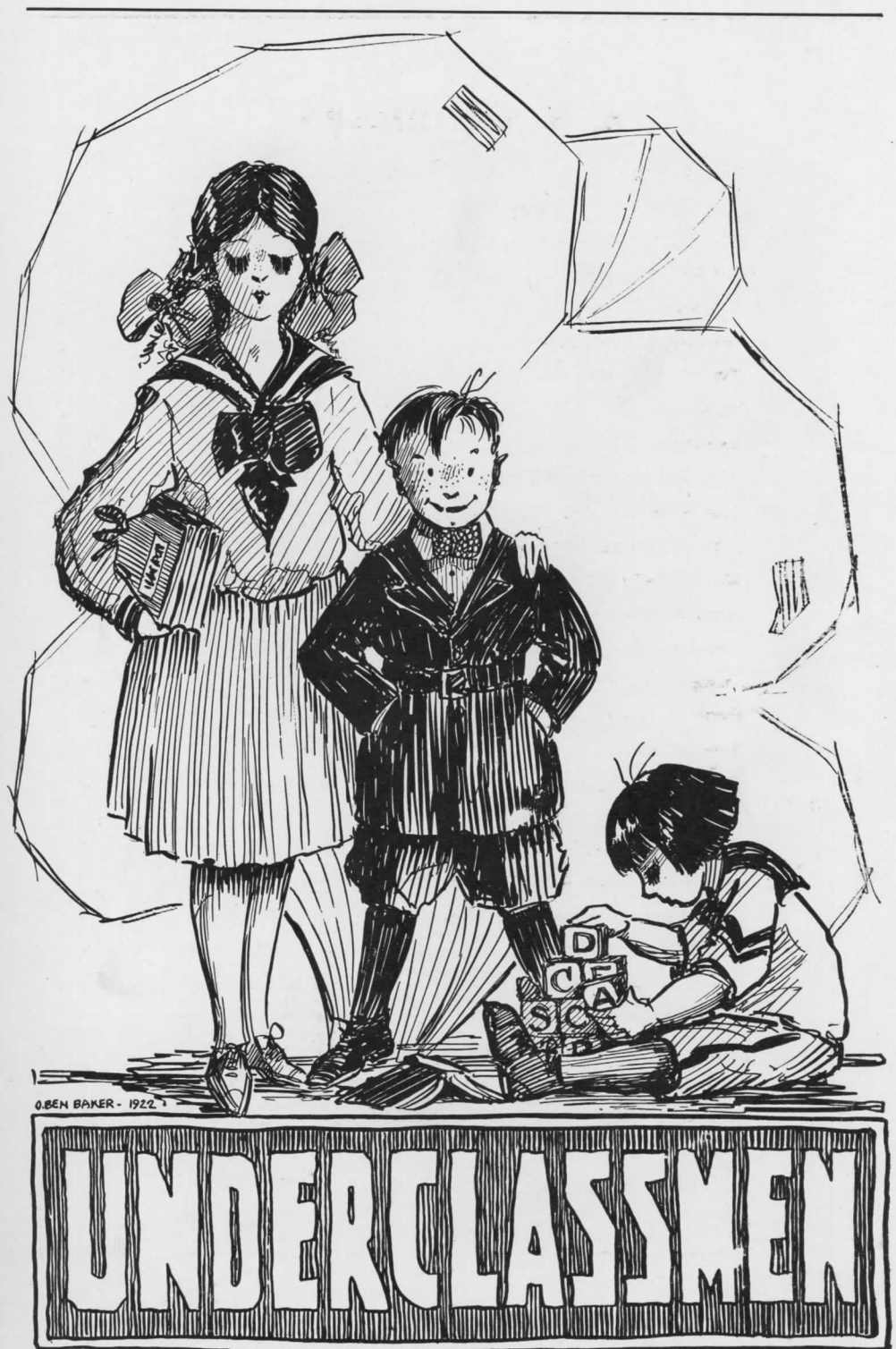
(Signed)

THE SENIOR CLASS.

Witnesses: Gertrude Clendenen, F. W. Stoler, Mary Wright.

A. H. S. LIBRARY

Vanity Fair	Ruth Ainsworth
The Good Natured Man	Donald Fox
The Little Minister	Clifford Durr
Prince Charming	Lester Muthert
Freckles	Mildred Jones
Hoosier School Master	William Fleenor
The Young Visitors	Mid-year Freshies
Westword Ho	Austin Johnson
Innocence Abroad	John Edwards
The Seats of the Mighty	Faculty
The Painted Lady	Helen Painter
All's Well that Ends Well	Seniors
More Precious than Rubies	The Spectrum
Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow ..	Mr. James' Notices
The Lion and the Mouse..	Mr. Stoler and Frederick Kilgore
Dangerous Days	Promotion Week
Book of Golden Deeds	Exemption Book
The Rivals	Francis French and Esther Hall
Sweet Girl Graduate	Thelma Howerton
The Danger Mark	"70"
Secretary of Frivolous Affairs	Mr. Ferris
A Person of Some Importance	Walter Thurston
Two Little Savages ...	Terry Cowgill and Albert Ingram
The Battle Ground	Principal's Office
Reveries of a Bachelor	Mr. Holsinger
Little Women	Vivian James and Martha McEwen
The Land of Heart's Desire	Honor Roll
An Earnest Idler	Floyd Kelly
House of Fame	A. H. S.
Bashful Fifteen	Pearl Roe
A Silent Teacher	Miss Frazier
Wild Fire	"Red" Conboy
Cross Currents	"Gene" and Thelma





Junior Class

Back row: Kelly, Clock, Parker, Wayne, Wright, Mulvaney, Durr, Edwards, Holsclaw, Fleenor, Landstorfer, Muthert, Jackson, Third row: Castor, Merriken, Moore, Benefiel, O'Bryant, Hines, Payson, Kilgore, Miller, Kimm, Schmidt, Second row: Brereton, Painter, McMahan, Farrington, Wagemann, Gipe, Grider, Fuller, Heritage, Miller, Roberts, Brown, First row: Stanley, James, Rutledge, Martin, Ingram.



Juniors

CLASS OF 1923

President Joseph Waymire
 Vice-President Geraldine Fuller
 Secretary Thelma Gipe
 Treasurer Esther O'Bryant
 Sponsors Mr. James and Miss Rutledge

CLASS MOTTO:

"Be a voice, not an echo."

CLASS FLOWER:

Violet.

CLASS COLORS:

Black and White.

CLASS YELL:

"Rickety Rus, Rackety Res
 Junior Class of A. H. S.
 Holy Kazaw, Kazaw, Kazoo!
 1923 all the way through.

HISTORY

On a bright September morning, in 1919 the doors of the Alexandria High School opened to about 120 boys and girls.

At 8:35 there was a rush like a baby tornado and between thirty and thirty-five innocent little Freshies entered the High School.

When the excitement had passed, school was dismissed until the next day when these Freshies were to come back and show their greenness. The next two weeks, Freshman boys and girls could be seen in most any part of the High School at any time because we, the members of the class of '23, could not get used to changing rooms for different recitations. The upper classmen had no pity on us and were all the time teasing us and laughing at our mistakes. The Freshmen boys received a good initiation at the hands of the Juniors and Seniors at the first Freshman class party given by Eugene Edwards.

The class of '23 entered their Sophomore year with a smaller number caused by various reasons. While in the last part of the Sophomore year we signed up for a Lyceum Course to be brought to Alexandria under the auspices of the class in their Junior year.

Most of the class of '23 entered the Junior year with a desire to make it an example for the underclassmen. Athletics were started at the beginning of this year. We are now represented on the first basketball team by three players. The Junior girls are also taking part in athletics.

We are coming out fine with our Lyceum Course and are being guided to success by our faithful President, Joseph Waymire. We will soon be dignified Seniors in the dear old A. H. S.

Back row: Kelly, Clock, Parker, Waymire, Wright, Mulvaney, Durr, Edwards, Holsclaw, Fleenor, Landstorfer, Muthert, Jackson. Third row: Castor, Merriken, Moore, Benefiel, O'Bryant, Hines, Payson, Kilgore, Miller, Kimm, Schmidt. Second row: Breerton, Painter, McMahan, Farrington, Wagemann, Gipe, Gridler, Fuller, Heritage, Miller, Roberts, Brown. First row: Stanley, James, Rutledge, Martin, Ingram.



Sophomore Class

Back row: Tuxford, Fuller, Thompson, Clegg, Bitner, Johnson, Herter, Starr, Carpenter, Leer, Manning, Haworth, Wicker-
 sham, Shinaabarger. Third row: Hudson, Norris, Roop, Wolfgang, Schumann, Hines, Sixelove, McGinnis, Boase, Swindell, McMaham-
 Second row: Ainsworth, Maynard, Mann, Hetzel, Roe, Kapp, Thomas, Reavis, Wendt, Dick, Rutledge, Dumont. First row: Russel,
 Thurston, Castor, Brown, Heatt, Clendenen, Ferris, Brattain, Kilgore, Stoier.



Sophomores

CLASS OF 1924

President Waldo Hieatt
 Vice-President Jessie Schuman
 Secretary Evelyn Thomas
 Treasurer Elizabeth Roop
 Sponsors Miss Clendenen and Mr. Ferris

MOTTO

The elevator to fame is not running so we are taking
 the stairs.

COLORS:

Purple and Gold.

FLOWER:

Pink Rose.

YELL:

"Sophomores! Sophomores! for evermore
 Hurrah for the class of '24
 You bet we always do our best
 For the Sophomore class of A. H. S

HISTORY:

On September 13, 1920 the class of '24 shook the building with its entrance into the Alexandria High School and began its memorial career as High School students. It was the largest class that had ever entered the school and soon showed that it had other record breaking qualities.

Under the august guidance of Mr. Stoler it elected the following officers: President—Robert Wickersham; Vice-President—Waldo Hieatt; Secretary—Alice Clegg; Treasurer—Walter Thurston.

Some time elapsed and then came the never-to-be-forgotten party at Painters' where some few of their persons were violently fed with raw oysters and treated with other implements of torture. Owing to their hardy constitutions they all came through without a very large casualty.

With the closing of cold weather came a little misunderstanding between the Freshmen and Sophomores about whose colors should be most extensively exhibited on flag poles, smoke stacks and house tops. Some contests on the playground next day proved that the class of '25 could hold its own with the next one.

Then report cards and programs and sad goodbyes came and they parted to spend the summer vacation.

At the beginning of the next year almost all of the class came back to school. The only noticeable change was the absence of little Dallas Andrews, known for his powerful physique.

The class takes a big part in all school activities and has furnished good material for both basketball teams. It is looking forward to a successful High School with a good High School spirit.

Back row: Tuxford, Fuller, Thompson, Clegg, Bitner, Johnson, Herter, Starr, Carpenter, Leer, Manning, Haworth, Wickersham, Shimbarger, Third row: Hudson, Norris, Roop, Wolfgang, Schumann, Hines, Szelove, McGinnis, Boase, Swindell, McMahan. Second row: Ainsworth, Maynard, Mann, Hetzel, Roe, Kapp, Thomas, Reavis, Wendt, Dick, Rutledge, Dumont. First row: Russel, Thurston, Castor, Brown, Hieatt, Clendenen, Ferris, Brattain, Kilgore, Stoler.



Freshmen Class

Back row: Freestone, Fleenor, Wells, Kelly, Norton, Weaver, Cronback, Brown, Lewis, Allen, Eekison, Edwards, Burton, Ratcliff. Third row: Levi, Holsinger, Richardson, Fuller, Stage, Ratcliff, Rau, Collins, Buckner, Sachman, Size oye, Aute, Jones, M. Ewen, James, Halterman, Stanley, Jenkins, Kilgore, Second row: Crouse, Maddox, Maddox, Babcock, Hartman, French, Martin, Wharton, Eagleson, Olsen, Emanuel, Cripe, Ellis, Wilhelm, Schroth, Morrison, Meyers. First row: Shimabarger, Cassidy, Cowgill, Teifer, Dick, Barton, Spenceley, Stephenson, Humphrey, Koplín, Held, Dunn, Kane, Jackson.



Will Not Intelligent

HARD ON A GOOD ENGINE



Watch your Step



A Good Study of MATHS

A Thorn between 2?

Oh, Ruby--

OH!! Where Local?

If the Log would bra



A Small Crowd.



SENPLE. HAPPY



A Trax of Hearts.

The Center of all our Interest



Shoulder Arms.



OH! So LONESOME



Yes, We R, Lonesome



Two of a Kind



IT IS

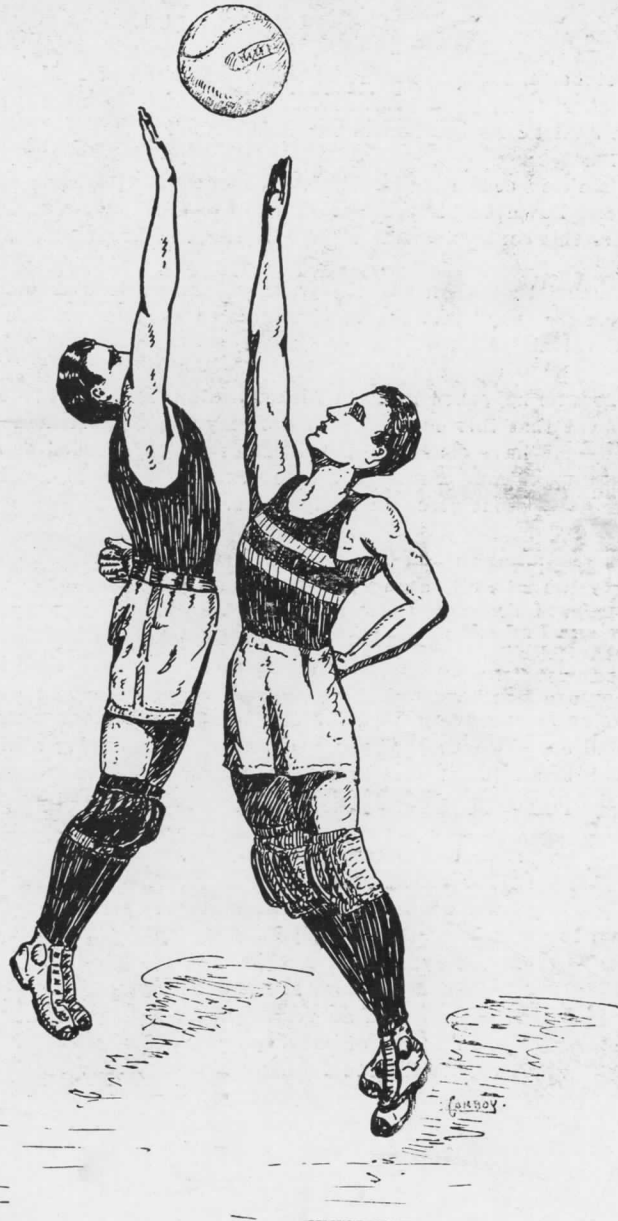


SILENT MUSIC



Two a Crowd.

BASKETBALL



Study of Maze



Loe would be



Y. R. L. L. L.

A Crowd.





ATHLETICS

On October 4, 1921, a meeting of those interested in high school athletics was held and after short talks by some of the faculty and a few students it was decided to have a genuine Athletic Association in our high school.

A committee consisting of Messrs. James and Holsinger, Miss Rutledge, Frank Tuxford, and David Culbertson was selected to draw up a constitution for the association. Later this committee was elected as the first Board of Control.

The financial situation was the greatest problem to overcome. But "where there's a will there's a way" and the machinery was soon in motion preparing for our Athletic Carnival.

Anyone who happened to be in Alexandria on the night of December 9 will confirm the statement that this carnival was not only the biggest money-making scheme that the school could have conceived but an affair which afforded more genuine fun, wholesale entertainment, and created a greater interest in the high school among the townspeople than any stunt given in many years.

During the latter part of December, the rooms on East Washington street, formerly occupied by the Baker Garage were leased for the period of three months. Although inadequate in many ways, these rooms have served us as a gym. High School spirit flared up like a torch and students and townspeople have received much pleasure through the basketball games and other sports which have been held there.

It has often been very hard for our boys to accustom themselves to the much larger floors on which they played when they were playing away from home, but our gym, though small, is our first step toward a much better one. Next year we hope to have a well equipped gym of which our school and town will be proud.

Hear the rooters give the yells,
Thrilling yells!
What a world of enthusiasm in the yells,
How they yell, yell, yell
In the gym, there tonight
When the boys are playing right,
Everyone with all his might;
In a sort of easy way
They do the long shots when they play
Then the yells, yells, yells,
From all the rooters that can yell,
From the whooping and the rooting of the yells.

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ed to have

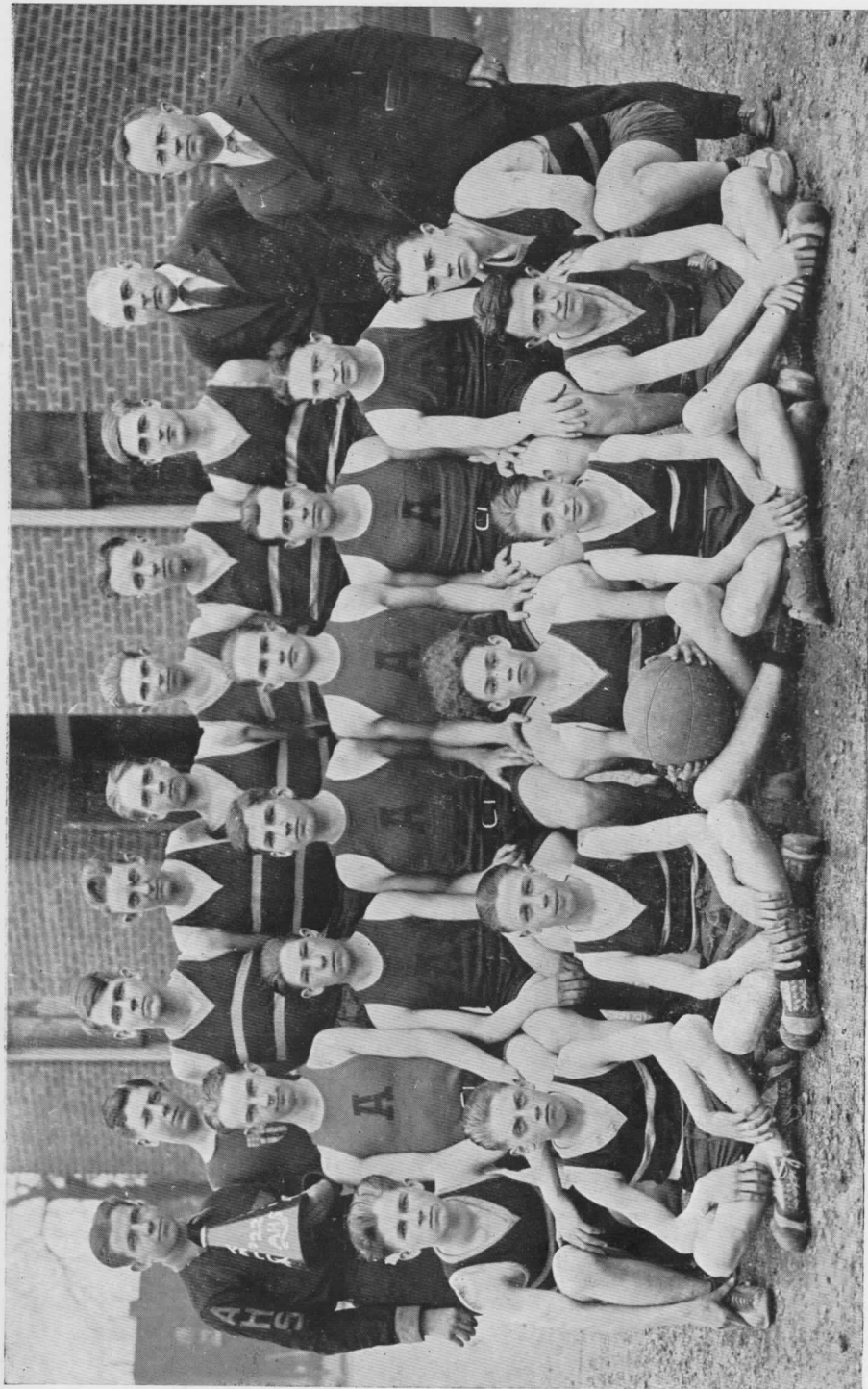
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for our

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un, whole-
the towns-

t, formerly
Although
chool spirit
a pleasure

the much
ne, but our
we hope to



BOYS SQUAD

Top row, left to right: Culbertson, Myers, Weaver, Mulvaney, Stanley, Starr, Wells, Allen, Holsinger, James. Middle row: Wickersham, Parker, Landstorfer, Thurston, Morrison, Conboy. Lower row: Cripe, Schroth, McGinnis, Wilhelm, Ingram, Heatt.



DUDE-GUARD



DICK



RED-GUARD



HOLSINGER-MANAGER THURSTON EDWARDS
PARKER EDWARDS MORRISON COMBOY LANDSTORFER JAMES-COACH



GENE-FORWARD



DUTCH



BUNNY-FORWARD



BALON-CENTER

OUR VARSITY

GEORGE LANDSTORFER—"Bunny" is the smallest and one of the fastest on the squad. He has the honor of making a field goal in every game. He has a good eye for the basket and is an elusive player. He has one more year to play.

HAROLD PARKER—"Bacon" has played the center position in fine style this season. He is a clean fighter and a good sportsman and always does his share in a game. He will be with us one more year.

WILLIAM CONBOY—"Red" has been playing the floor guard position in fine style. He is an all-around player. He is a good dribbler and passer. This is his first and last year of Varsity competition. His shoes will be hard to fill next year.

EUGENE EDWARDS—"Gene" teamed with Bunny at the forward position made a good offensive combination. He has a good eye for the basket and is a good dribbler. He has one more year to play.

DUANE MORRISON—"Dude" was a good fighter in close quarters. He is a good dribbler, an accurate passer, and has a good eye for the basket. He covers the floor in good style. Dude has two more years to play.

WALTER THURSTON—Walter did not get into all the games this year but showed promising material for a berth next year. He is a good passer and defensive player. He has two more years to play.

RICHARD EDWARDS—"Ditty" represents the Freshman class on the squad. He is a promising man for the coming center position next year. He is a good passer. Much can be expected from him.

GAMES OF '22.

ALUMNI—December 22. Alexandria's Alumni were the first to be defeated. They, being a little awkward and slow, were frequently eluded by our little forwards, who easily tossed the balls through the draperies. The old veterans were humbled by the younger stars by a score of 17 to 10.

JONESBORO—January 6. In the opening encounter of the season we played a double-header with Jonesboro. Our Varsity was completely outplayed and outclassed. Although handicapped by the floor and the weight of their players, the score of 51-24 showed that they were too good for us.

Our Second team, lost on the spacious floor, was unable to locate the basket and failed repeatedly to score. The game ended 21-11.

GASTON—January 13. (Varsity) Gaston traveled to Alexandria with a flock of heavy weights. They held the lead throughout the entire game, due to their experienced playing and their weight. Score—Gaston 24; Alexandria, 6. The experience gained in these big games was rapidly rounding up our team into a first class squad.

GAS CITY—January 18. (Varsity) In this game we met the strong Gas City five on our own floor. Being veterans and having had the advantage of playing together for four years, Gas City's offensive mowed through our light team to a 36 to 11 victory.

SUMMITVILLE—January 20. (Varsity) Summitville could not duplicate Gas City's victory. Alexandria proved the better of the two and defeated our neighbors in one of the best games witnessed here. Score 15-10.

JONESBORO—January 25. (Varsity) Our next game with Jonesboro was at home. Jonesboro marked their playing by their roughness and their size. Both teams fouled repeatedly and the game ended with Jonesboro 23 and Alexandria 11.

GASTON—January 27. (Varsity) Again we played Gaston but could do little with the battling cornhuskers. They performed like veterans and Alexandria fell before the attack 55 to 6.

FRANKTON—February 3. (Varsity) Being Frankton's first year in their new gym they made a respectable showing and defeated Alexandria 33 to 10 on their own floor.

ANDERSON—February 7. (Varsity) We next took on the Anderson's Seconds but their regulars could not have beaten us by a bigger score. Our boys were completely lost on their spacious floor. We garnered 5 points while Anderson registered 53. We could expect nothing but defeat from a champion five.

FRANKTON—February 21. (Varsity) In the return game Alexandria was defeated 34 to 7. The game was rough and fast and the superiority of Frankton was clearly seen throughout the game.

Our Seconds furnished opposition to Frankton but by the rapid substitution of Frankton's Varsity men, Alexandria was helpless to score. They fought until the final whistle blew and then took defeat 15 to 9.

FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY—February 10. (Varsity) The Quakers met us on our floor in a very fast game. At the close of the first half the score stood 6 to 6. The game ended 12 to 6 in favor of the Quakers.

MATTHEWS—February 15. (Varsity) With the arrival of Matthews came sweet revenge for the preceding defeats. Matthews came, they say, they were beaten by a much superior aggregation led by Landstorfer. Score 25-13.

To make the victory complete Matthew's Seconds weakened and the Alexandria boys defeated them to a tune of 26 to 6. Both teams came out with the laurels this time.

TOURNAMENT—March 3. Fate seemed to be against us when our inexperienced team was pitted against Anderson's strong five. The game ended 74 to 6 in Anderson's favor. With three seconds to go Landstorfer tossed the lone field goal for Alexandria. Although an overwhelming defeat, yet our boys learned some new tricks about the fracas in the game.

SWAYZEE—March 24. In the last game of the season Alexandria was downed in a closely contested game. The result of the game was doubtful until the final gun was sounded. The score was tied constantly during the game and through Alexandria's inability to toss free throws we lost the game by one point. Score 13-12.



BOYS SECOND TEAM

Top row, left to right: Holsinger, James. Middle row: Mulvaney, Wells, Weaver. Lower row: Hieatt, Ingram, Schroth, Wickersham.

BASKETBALL

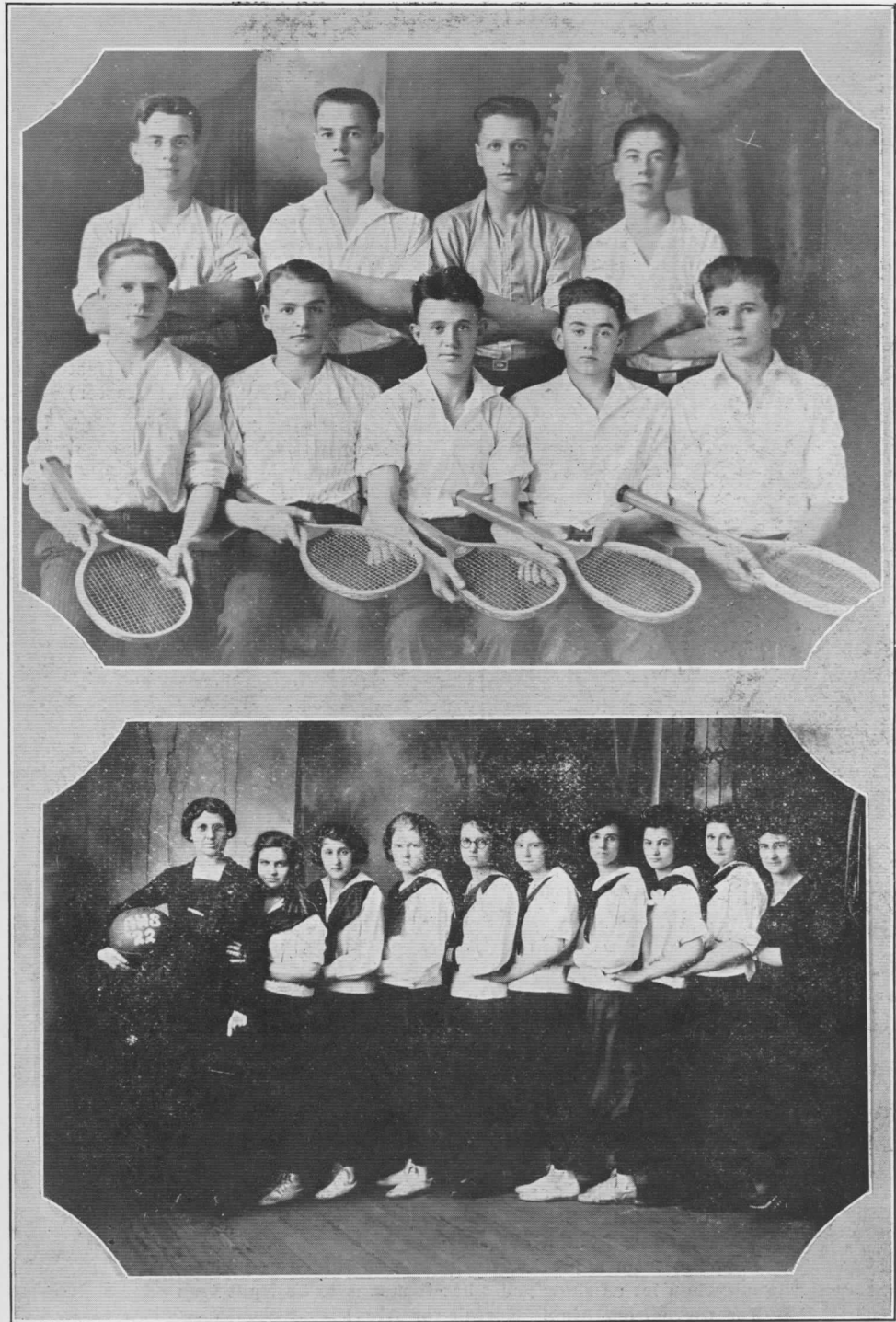
What's the sport we love the best?
Basketball!
What's the rage from East to West?
Basketball!
What makes sorrow go away?
What makes every student gay?
What makes winter seem like May?
Basketball!



GIRLS SQUAD
Top row: Thompson, Hall, Thomas, G. Reavis, Capp, Ropp, Norris. Second row: Wright, Jones, Babcock, McEwen, James, Crouse, Hoverton, Clendenc. First row: Parker, Muther, McEwen, Wagemann.

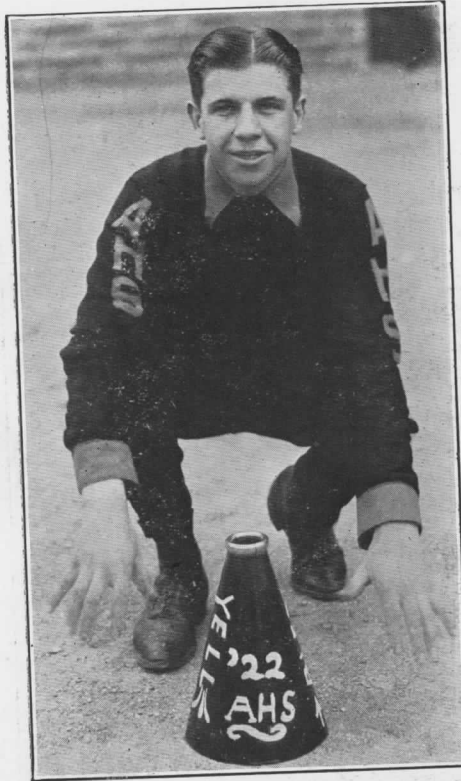
GIRLS SQUAD

Top row: Thompson, Hall, Thomas, G. Reavis, G. Capp, Ropp, Norris. Second row: Wright, Jones, Babcock, McEwen, James, Crouse, Howerton, Clendenen. First row: Parker, Muthert, McEwen, Wagemann.



Top row, left to right: D. Morrison, W. Heatt, R. Wells, E. Castor. Lower row: J. Stanley, O. Fleenor, A. Ingram, C. McGinnis, R. Wickersham.

Left to right: Clendenen, I. Howerton, R. Norris, V. Jones, G. Reavis, E. Thomas, L. Muthert, E. Thompson, E. Wagemann, M. Wright.



Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low,
Hit 'em fast! Hit 'em slow;
Yea Alex! Let's go!

Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah!
Rah, rah, rah! Alex, Alex, Alex!
Who? Alex! Who? Alex, Alex, Alex!

Rah! Rah! Rah, rah, rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah, rah, rah! (faster)
Rah! Rah! Rah, rah, rah! (faster)
Alex, Alex, Alex!

When you're up, you're up,
When you're down, you're down,
When you're up against Alex
You're upside down.

Yea Alexandria! Yea, Alexandria!
A-L-E-X-A-N-D-R-I-A
Yea!

Chicka laka, chicka laka, Chow, chow, chow,
Booma laka, Booma laka, Bow, wow, wow,
Chicka, laka, Booma laka, Who are we?
Alexandria High School, Holy Gee!

Strawberry short cake, gooseberry pie,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y-!
Are we in it? Well, I guess!
Alexandria High School, yes, yes, yes!

Rickety Rackety Russ. We're not allowed to cuss
But nevertheless, we must confess
There's nothing the matter with us.

ARE YOU FROM ALEX?

Are you from Alex? Yes, we're from Alex!
Where the boys and girls all look unto me,
We have a High School, and it's some High School
It's doing what it can for me
If you're from any other town beneath the sky so blue
Then let us show you what it means to be right true,
For we're from Alex! Hurrah for Alex!
And the Alexandria High School, too!

! (faster)
lex!
x, Alex!

! (faster)
(faster)

re down,

ndria!



History of the Forum

Former Presidents of the Forum: Corydon Hall, Kenneth Hughes, Marie Turgi, Kenneth Rogers, Marie Thurston, Ray Hughes, Janet Hall, Daisy Clabby, Dorothy Starr, Gretchen Swindell, Joseph Lavengood, Mildred Stoler, Marjorie French, Garland Hamlin, Lester Olsen.

Officers for the Fall Term—1921: President, Martha Parker; Vice-President, Lawrence Mulvaney; Secretary, Geraldine Fuller; Treasurer, Esther O'Bryant; Executive Committee, Harold Parker, Mary Craig and Joseph Waymire.

Officers for Spring Term—1922: President, David Culbertson; Vice-President, Joseph Waymire; Secretary, Sara McEwen; Treasurer, Esther O'Bryant; Executive Committee, Frank Tuxford, Hilton Cripe and Gertrude Reavis.

The Forum of the Alexandria High School is a literary society and since its organization in the spring of 1914 has proven to be both profitable and entertaining. It is the outgrowth of the High School Senate which had been established in 1907. The High School Senate was almost identical to the Forum, but when it was reorganized the name was changed and several new amendments were added to its constitution.

All of the High School students are eligible for membership, and are expected to take part willingly in the programs when called upon. These programs are held on Thursday afternoon of each week. The officers are composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and executive committee. These officers are elected in a way very similar to those of our government. The tickets are published at least a week before the election day. The election is held on Thursday, and on that day the president of each ticket are called upon to make a campaign speech. The votes are taken by secret ballot. All of the officers are elected at the beginning of each semester.

During the first years of its existence the Forum gave a Christmas program, the proceeds of which were given for the relief of the poor of the city.

Believing a true education takes care of the whole being, developing not only our mental side, but bringing to the surface and developing all of our possibilities, we feel that the Forum fills this need, and in making up our programs of musical numbers, readings and debates we often discover unsuspected talent among the students. A spirit of good fellowship exists in the Forum and the kindly criticisms which are a feature of every program are always well taken. Often times the members of the Faculty assist in our programs and at every available opportunity cooperate with us with their advice, encouragement and untiring support.

One especially interesting number, given this term was a Mock Trial which created a great deal of merriment and enjoyment.

We all stand by our Forum loyally and firmly and during the last year marked enthusiasm has been shown due in great part to the ability and splendid efforts of our presidents.

We feel that the Forum is no small part of our school activities and the feeling that exists between the students and the Faculty encourages the best in the student life.
SARA McEWEN.



The School Play of '22 "A COLLEGE TOWN"

Jimmie CavendishDuane Morrison	Dr. Twiggs Eugene Edwards
Tad CheseldineOgden Etchison	Miss "Jim" Channing	.. Evelyn Payson
Leviticus Lawrence Mulvaney	Marjorie HavilandSara McEwen
Major Kilpepper Frank Tuxford	Mrs. Baggsby, "Ma"Thelma Gipe
Prof. Senacharrib Popp	..Albert Ingram	Miss Jane CavendishK. Merriken
Scotch MacAllister	..David Culbertson	Mrs. Cleopatra PoppE. Wagemann
Shorty Long James Stanley	Mrs. Mollie StilesKatherine Martin
Billy VanDorn Harold Parker	Miss Twiggs Ruth Ainsworth
	Mrs. Twiggs Geraldine Fuller	

Jimmie Cavendish, a typical college good fellow, is a Senior at Bexley College. The night before the opening of the play he has been out on a lark and in his rah-rah enthusiasm has broken several windows, painted a statue on the campus and, to cap the climax, calls at the home of Professor Popp, the chairman of the discipline committee, and kisses his tyrannical wife, who answers the bell. He escapes, but loses his fraternity pin. Mrs. Popp finds this and sees Jimmie's name on the back. The play opens the next morning at Jimmie's boarding house. "Ma" Baggsby, the mother of all her college boarders, is expecting her niece from Carolina to spend Thanksgiving with her. The young lady arrives and at once captivates the fancy of Jimmie. Matters are complicated by the arrival of the discipline committee hot on his trail. He manages to get out of the scrape by stating that he was with his aunt the night before. His Aunt Jane is thinking about endowing a chair at the college and Jimmie "works" the discipline committee. They insist on seeing the aunt, however, and Jimmie's two chums, Tad and Shorty, each unknown to the other, agree to impersonate Jimmie's aunt.

Mrs. Popp gives a faculty dinner party in honor of Jimmie's aunt and Tad goes disguised as a giddy old maid. Mrs. Popp's brother, the head of the military department, proposes to Tad in a ludicrous love scene. The real Aunt Jane arrives from New York and goes to the dinner party. She is met by Tad and hustled away before she meets the faculty. Things are beginning to get very exciting for Tad as the Major insists on making love and the dinner party is full of comic interruptions.

The college glee club, after serenading the guests of Mrs. Popp, are treated rather shabbily and, out of revenge, they "spike" the punch. The innocent, hen-pecked Popp thinks the punch is better than usual and takes too much. In his exhilarated state he proceeds to lay down the law to his domineering spouse, but is rebuffed and led by the ear back to the dinner party. Jimmie's admiration for Mrs. Baggsby's niece deepens and he obtains her permission to escort her to the Thanksgiving football game.

The third act depicts the excited college crowd on the sidelines of the Thanksgiving football game. It is nearly the end of the first half and the rival team is winning. The Bexley rooters are all blue. Tad, still disguised as the aunt, amazes Leviticus by smoking a pipe, and rooting for Bexley. Mrs. Biggsby and the real Aunt Jane arrive at the game. The Major, mistaking Aunt Jane for Tad, renews his love making, much to the lady's surprise. Tad arrives and explains the whole joke to the Major. The Major is indignant and threatens to expel Jimmie, but is finally pacified by Tad's threat to tell all about the Major's love making. The football men need Tad in the game, as he is a substitute player. They mistake Aunt Jane for Tad and rush her out on the field. She is rescued by Jimmie and because of his heroism, forgives all the deception. After a thrilling football description the game is won for Bexley by Jimmie and all ends well.



Musical Activities

The musical activities have been many and varied this year. At no time in the last ten years has there been so much done in musical work.

The Boys' Chorus was organized at the opening of the school year. The members are: (back row) Harold Parker, Joseph Waymire, Willard Fleenor, William Fleenor, Harland Brereton, Lawrence Mulvaney; (seated) David Culbertson, Ogden Etchison, Clifford Durr, Paul Wright, Alben Swindell, Elsworth Castor; (bottom row) Glen Shinabarger, Jesse McMahan, and Oliver Brown.

They have taken an active part in the musical programs having sung several times at different places. They made up largely the male voices of the Commencement Chorus besides giving separate numbers.

The Girls' Chorus is an organization of young ladies whose purpose is to cheer with song. They have had part in entertaining this year at different times including the Farmers' Free Short Course, and the Commencement Chorus. Their noteworthy event was the cantata, "Snow White" given at the M. E. Church, Tuesday, April 4.

The Cantata deals with the "fairy tale" Snow White in which the wicked queen tries to get rid of Snow White after being informed that Snow White was the most beautiful. In her wanderings Snow White comes to the home of some Dwarfs who take her in. The queen traces her here and succeeds in apparently killing her. A Prince comes along and in the act of moving her, Snow White comes to life, and they were married and lived happily ever after.

The parts were splendidly played by Mary Craig, queen; Lavaun Hines, Snow White; Robert Wickersham, Prince, and eight small boys as dwarfs. These characters were supported by the large chorus.

The members of the Girls' Chorus are: Martha Ross, Tempia Lytle, Helen Hite, Hazel Halterman, Mabel Brown, Evelyn Thomas, Lela Muthert, Crystal Fuller, Mary Maynard, Gertrude Reavis, Beulah Ratcliff, Bernice Held, Pearl Roe, Mary Craig, Evelyn Payson, Nina Taylor, Vivian James, Martha McEwen, Ruth Ainsworth, Vivian Jones, Sara McEwen, Ethel Miller, Madge Humphrey, Esther Hall, Martha Parker, Esther O'Bryant, Mae Miller. Those not in the pictures are Geraldine Fuller, Thelma Hines, Helen Jones, Ruth Merriken, Wilma Moore, Anna Byrd, Erma Eader and Inez Olsen.

The A. H. S. is fortunate in having a good orchestra. It furnishes all the music that is used at any entertainment put on by the school. The Commencement music is given by it. Under the direction of Miss Brereton it is having a splendid growth and helping develop young artists. The members are: (top) Jesse McMahan, Daniel Dumont, Miss Brereton, Vivian Jones, Mary Craig; (seated) Albert Ingram, Glen Shinabarger, Harlan Brereton, Georgia Freestone, Eugene Edwards, Catherine Martin; (bottom row) Hilton Cripe, Martha McEwen, Helen Hite and Charles Shinabarger.

To our director, Miss Brereton, is due the credit of training. She has spent much time with the different musical organizations and the A. H. S. appreciates her work.

JESSE McMAHAN.



Clifford Durr

In the contest for producing the best school song, Clifford Durr won first place with "We're Loyal to You, A. H. S."

Clifford, also has the honor of naming our Annual "The Spectrum."

WE'RE LOYAL TO YOU, A. H. S.

We're loyal to you, A. H. S. We're faithful and true, A. H. S.
We'll back you to stand 'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand, A. H. S. RAH, RAH!
So let us not lag, A. H. S. Go crashing ahead, A. H. S.
Our team is our fame protector,
On boys, for we expect a victory from you, A. H. S.
Fling out that dear old flag of Crimson and Gold.
Lead on your sons and daughters, fighting for you;
Like men of old, on giants, Placing reliance.
Shouting defiance—Os-key-wow-wow!
Amid the broad green plains that nourish our land
For honest Labor and for Learning we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, A. H. S.

We're loyal to you, A. H. S. To the Crimson and Gold, A. H. S.
Your banner in hand, Comes a right royal band,
From the ends of the land, A. H. S. RAH, RAH!
Tho' restless we roam, A. H. S. Our High School is home, A. H. S.
Your arms are out-spread to greet us,
Shouting your thousands meet us, "Welcome to old A. H. S."
Fling out that dear old flag of Crimson and Gold—
We come, your sons, and daughters homing to you;
Your ivied walls before us, maples arch o'er us,
Wild ring the chorus, Os-key-wow-wow!
To win you world wide fame, in many a land,
For honest Labor and for Learning we stand,
And home ward turn with loyal heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, A. H. S.



Lawrence Mulvaney

The school song contest brought to light several young composers. Lawrence Mulvaney won second place with his "Dear Old A. H. S."

DEAR OLD A. H. S.

(Tune: "The Orange and Black.")

The A. H. S. is our dear High School
Not the biggest but the best
Alexandria's Institution
Will stand the highest test,
We all work hard for the High School
Never asking for a rest
And we always stand defenders
Of our dear old A. H. S.

Tho' we've often been defeated
At home and out of town,
We cannot be disheartened
Our hopes will not die down.
We will always root for victory
And our hopes are always bold
So we always fight the hardest
For the Crimson and the Gold.

When the four short years are ended
And into the world we go,
We remember all our teachers
And friends of long ago.
And when we're old and feeble,
And our work has turned to rest
We remember, always remember
Our dear old A. H. S.

THE A. H. S. PROPHET

Published Annually by the Senior Class

YOUR ATTENTION, LADIES!

If you would be beautiful, come to my beauty shop and let me perform miracles with your stubborn hair.

THE ELLIS BEAUTY SHOP.

Ref: Mrs. Warren Harding and others.

EXTRA! GREAT ATTRACTION

Miss Mabel Brown, who left ten years ago, now the famous soprano, will be the main attraction at the Liberty tonight.

ARE YOU LONESOME? HAPPINESS AWAITS YOU!

If you will call the Fox Marriage Bureau, happiness will be yours. Life companions found for both men and women. Happiness guaranteed or money back.

Membership fee, \$25; additional fee of \$50 at time of marriage.

DONALD FOX,

Phone 53Q39

Director.

FARMERETTE NARROWLY ESCAPES ACCIDENT!

Miss Edna Jenkins had a very narrow escape yesterday while delivering vegetables. When a big Road Hog came along, she did not know what to do—whether to save her wheelbarrow or herself. She finally decided to save herself and now is grieving over the loss of her pretty red wheelbarrow.

GREAT DISCOVERY BY FORMER ALEXANDRIAN.

MARS, January 12, 1937.—Prof. William Conboy, the great scientist, formerly basketball player, recently announced

that he has found a drug which when taken in the tablet form will make fous invisible to the referee and will permit the player to use football tactics on the basketball floor. The Mars research laboratories have offered Prof. Conboy three million flakes for his discovery but up to this time he has not decided to accept.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! FOLKS!

For the paltry sum of \$25 you can get one of those non-ceasing, ever-talking parrots.

NINA TAYLOR,

Phone

Trainer and Mgr.,

Cocola 75

Sugar Bowl Ave.

CLAIRVOYANT Mlle. SWINDELL TAKES UP RESIDENCE IN MOONSVILLE.

Mlle. Swindell has recently returned from that land of Magical Art where she has been inoculated with the mysteries of the Indus. She has the seventh magical hair inherited from the seventh uncle of the seventh grandmother of the Seven Sisters. She will tell you the pleasures of the past, the uncertainty of the present, and the horrors of the future, all for the insignificant sum of \$5.00.

JONESBORO HAS NEW COACH

Basketball fans will be surprised to learn that Thelma Howerton, a former graduate of A. H. S. has consented to coach the Jonesboro girls this year. Miss Howerton is very fond of these girls and is quite certain they will win in the State Tournament, at Orestes.

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MESSAGE EXPECTED FROM MARS

The Holsinger Observatory on Pipe Creek has just reported that Ogden Etchison, who was shot to Mars one week ago, had not yet returned. Prof. Holsinger, who is responsible for the experiment appeared on the street this morning with snow white hair resulting from his efforts to condole the widow, Ethel Stage Etchison, who is as yet undecided as to whether to put on mourning.

BIG SUIT AGAINST CHIROPRACTOR

Most sensational suit that has been brought before the Supreme Court of Alexandria in Madison county, is that of Gladys Wolfgang, the famous ballet dancer at the Indiana Sugar Bowl, against Mary Craig, noted chiropractor of Florida, Indiana. The charges of rough and inhumane treatment have brought to light many illegal methods used by the noted chiropractor and may cause the revocation of her license.

POLITICAL RIOT RESULTS OF SOAP-BOX SPEECHES

Two very popular young ladies, Misses Martha Webster and Martha Ross were seriously injured while making soap-box speeches in Linwood. They were hurriedly taken by the Linwood ambulance to the Culbertson Hospital, founded by David Culbertson of Alexandria, who is chief surgeon.

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

Give It a Test.

THE SCHROTH CHOP SUEY JOINT

Everything Handy

Located Between Dr. Slowdeath and

I. Buryall's Morgue.

MENTALLY CRIPPLED VOTERS

I wish to announce my candidacy for Mayor on the Socialist ticket for Mayor of the City of Orestes. Vote for me April Fool's Day, March 2, 1937.

I will do my utmost to vamp all the policemen and the council. That will assure you of the execution of the law.

NAOMI SHAWHAN.

DREAM OF YOUTH REALIZED

Sara McEwen, society girl, known in film world as Mlle. Carmine de' Omellette, realized her youthful dream when promoted to stardom last week. She has her own company now. Her next picture near to completion is "The Call of the Tame." Her leading man is John Doolittle, also a local youth, Alpha Day.

SEVEN DAY SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT THE MURAT

William Fleenor presents "Midsummer Madness," which ran one hundred nights in Arabia, featuring the great rectangle, composed of the dainty, bewitching beauties, Mildred Cary, Tempia Lytle, Lela Muthert and Pearl Chalfant.

NEWLYWEDS TAKE CHARGE OF SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE MINDED

The friends of Miss Martha Parker were pleasantly surprised to hear of her marriage to P. J. Koppenaar, B. V. D. They will leave immediately for Dundee where they will take charge of the Koppenaar School for Feeble-Minded.

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TO AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

Long years have passed away since I have chanced to stray
To that old fashioned garden blooming wild,
It took me to a spot I'd loved one day
When I had wandered o'er it as a child
Here were the tall, majestic, holly hocks
Bright marigolds were waving in the air,
The red cock's combs were shaking out their locks,
And shy violets hidden everywhere.
My fancy carries me once more far back
To that dear little rambling shack of yore,
With grass thatched roof and moss it did not lack,
And tangled vines were hanging o'er the door:
And an old-fashioned swain gave kisses light
To an old-fashioned Missus quaint and sprite.

—T. L. '22.

History of A. H. S.

The first meeting of the School Trustees of Alexandria takes us back to 1883, thirty-nine years ago, quite a number of years before this high school was built. S. B. Henshaw was the presiding president. The only school (or what was supposed to be a school building) was an old frame building. In 1884 the probabilities of a new school building were discussed, but no conclusions were made until a few years later, when in 1888 the Old Central building was erected.

Years went by and our present Clarke and Tomlinson buildings were erected and their names given May 17, 1893. The high school was then at the Tomlinson building. In the golden year of 1897—a golden year if for no other reason than that our high school—our Alma Mater was built. The class of '96, the first class, had four members, namely: Edna Elrick, Herman Runyan, Lulu Snethen and Effie Bertsche.

T. M. Nuzum was the first principal or superintendent of the school and was succeeded by I. V. Busby. It was during Mr. Busby's term of office that a city school system was organized. Mr. J. T. Giles was elected principal of the high school and began his work in September, 1894. Mr. Busby resigned his office in 1902 and was succeeded by Mr. Lawrence McTurnan who served one year only. Mr. J. H. Wagner served as principal and was followed by Oscar Williams. Mr. McTurnan was succeeded by Mr. J. C. Collicott. The latter served until 1904 when he left to take charge of the Evansville schools, and Mr. O. M. Pittinger, assistant principal, of the Anderson high school, came to Alexandria to assume the superintendency. He selected Mr. A. L. Trester for his principal. Mr. Trester was chosen superintendent in November, 1909, when Mr. Pittinger resigned to go to the Frankfort schools. Mr. F. W. Stoler was selected as high school principal and held that office until in 1918. He was then elected superintendent to succeed Mr. B. G. Keicher who had served as superintendent from 1916-1918, following the resignation of Mr. Trester. Mr. Stoler served three years as superintendent and principal until 1921, when Mr. J. O. James came to our little city as principal and Mr. Stoler, relieved of his duties as principal, continued as superintendent.

Alexandria is a city to be proud of and its high school is one big reason, but many people do not realize this fact. Out of seven hundred fifty-seven commissioned high schools, Alexandria is one of eighty-seven that belong to the North Central Association of High Schools and Colleges. This membership was obtained in 1908, several years before larger towns secured theirs. Not only has Alexandria secured hers, but has maintained it, although during the war it was found quite hard to do so. We should be proud of this fact and as boosters of Alexandria and its high school be willing to help her maintain her standards.

We are proud of our superintendents, our principals and our teachers. Why shouldn't we be? They have come and gone, but they have left a lasting impression on the students of the school. At the present time nearly all of our teachers have had post graduate work.

The high school students took active part in war relief work. In March, 1920, \$186.19 was raised for the Armenian fund. Money was also raised for the Jewish Relief Fund. When the boys' Y. M. C. A. was first organized the high school boys contributed \$75 to that organization. In raising money, the high school has usually been successful. In 1921, over \$200 was raised through the efforts of the pupils to sell "The Country Gentleman". The various classes, usually Juniors, have been successful in raising money and of course in spending it. Every year the Junior class has the problem before them to raise money for the Junior-Senior reception—a social event of the year. It has been their pleasure to bring to Alexandria excellent Lyceum courses for the past three years. Nearly every year, too, a home talent play is given and has proved to be an excellent way to raise funds.

Pleasant remembrances have been left to the high school by the different classes. The class of '13 left a set of song books which have helped to sadden or gladden every senior's heart on commencement day. The class of '15 left a picture and four volumes for the school library. The class of '20 realizing the needs of the students and teachers and knowing that their shining faces would not be there, left the bright lights which cost them about ninety-eight dollars. The class of '21 purchased a drinking fountain at a cost of sixty-seven dollars which has furnished an excuse for the lower classmen to stroll around the halls—the Seniors do not need an excuse.

The present of the class of '22 has not yet been decided upon but they will at least leave "The Spectrum" which we hope will be appreciated by all as it represents our best efforts and sincere wishes that all future classes will keep up the good work. The early class of '98 also started an annual but it fell by the wayside,—may no such fate befall "The Spectrum."

The life of the school in '21-'22 was Athletics. The A. H. S. has boasted of a football team and a basketball team in the past but it is hoped that the nucleus which has been formed this year will continue to grow until Alexandria is Franklin's rival.

We owe our thanks to our superintendent and our faculty for the year '21-'22 for it was through them that we enjoyed ourselves so immensely. I, as a member, can say in behalf of the Senior class of '22 that this has been the happiest year of our high school career, and we are sorry to leave our Alma Mater for she is the "best in the land" to us.

THELMA HOWERTON, '22.



SCHOOL DAYS.

When Autumn's jolly days have rolled around,
And boys and girls are off to school again;
When problems come like giants to be slain,
And rules and regulations stern abound;
When brains are racked and brows are knit once more,
And heads are bent o'er desks so scarred and old,
When John asks the rule and Bill has told
Then quite happily the task is o'er;
With conscience clear and daily tasks complete,
We're off in haste to games of basketball,
Where team meets team and boisterous shouts are heard,
When scores run up and none admits defeat
While David leads the high school yells preferred,
We're glad the sports we dreamed of have occurred.

—Harland Brereton.

DEAR A. H. S.:

We can foretell
From how we feel at this farewell,
That whereso'er our paths may chance
We'll ever cast a backward glance;
Ever long for a by-gone view,
Thinking silently of you.
What a pleasure it will be
Long after we have put to sea,
To pause a moment by the way
Stop a friend and gladly say,
"Of all the friends I've had, I guess,
None can compare with A. H. S."

Yours sincerely,
GRADUATES.

REFERENDUM

The following is the result of a referendum taken in the high school April 18. The entire student body voted:

Best Mannered Boy Frank Tuxford
Most Charming Girl Evelyn Payson
Best Boy Student Richard Edwards
Best Girl Student Thelma Howerton
Best All-around Athlete William Conboy
Wittiest Girl Thelma Gipe
Wittiest Boy Lawrence Mulvaney
Most Popular Girl Sara McEwen
Most Popular Boy Frank Tuxford
Most Timid Freshman Daniel Ainsworth
Most Dignified Senior Sara McEwen
Laziest Student Floyd Kelly
Noisiest Boy William Clock
Noisiest Girl Thelma Gipe
Most Sedate Boy Joseph Waymire
Most Sedate Girl Tempia Lytle
Most Ambitious Boy Clifford Durr
Most Ambitious Girl Vivian Jones



Calendar

SEPTEMBER.



MONDAY, 12th.—School opens. 175 enrolled. Much curiosity about the new teachers.

TUESDAY, 13th.—Our curiosity deadened a little, but still a little skeptical. Freshies take reserved seats in 9 and 12.

WEDNESDAY, 14th.—Regular periods. Every one getting settled down to the nine months routine.

THURSDAY, 15th.—Teachers' big guns working now. Poor Freshmen, we feel for you.

FRIDAY, 16th.—Freshmen enjoy their ice cream cones which were served at the reception given them today.

MONDAY, 19th.—Although the Freshmen were awakened by the reception, yet a few are getting lost.

TUESDAY, 20th.—Seniors eager to try their brains on first chemistry test.

WEDNESDAY, 21st.—Members of the Forum are getting their tickets in the field.

THURSDAY, 22nd.—Seniors elect officers. Starting out for the most successful year in the history of the school.

FRIDAY, 23rd.—End of the second week. Only 34 more.

MONDAY, 26th.—Excitement reigned in the laboratory when the first explosion is heard.

TUESDAY, 27th.—Talk of rounding of B. B. teams. Much enthusiasm shown.

WEDNESDAY, 28th.—Another Forum ticket appears.

THURSDAY, 29th.—Albert Ingram loses his equilibrium and falls from his seat in Arithmetic class.

FRIDAY, 30th.—First meeting of boosters for Athletics. Much pep and enthusiasm shown. Athletic Board organized.

OCTOBER.

MONDAY, 3rd.—Orchestra begins to tune up.

TUESDAY, 4th.—After eloquent speeches from all Forum candidates, the Select Ticket is elected.



WEDNESDAY, 5th.—Chemistry class delighted because stills are set up in the laboratory.

THURSDAY, 6th.—Class teams are chosen for B. B. and a tournament is scheduled.

FRIDAY, 7th.—Helen Painter forgets to paint.

MONDAY, 10th.—Blue Monday. Everyone quiet.

TUESDAY, 11th.—Seniors begin to talk Annual.

WEDNESDAY, 12th.—Samples from Domestic Science Kitchen cause panic in hall.

THURSDAY, 13th.—Mr. Monroe makes a speech on Attendance Laws. Tomorrow Visiting Day. Hurrah!

MONDAY, 17th.—Miss Rutledge's French class about asleep when awakened by sight of a rat.

TUESDAY, 18th.—Annual Staff is elected. Exemption list causes great joy among many.

WEDNESDAY, 19th.—First exemption day. Many seats vacant; also last day of school this week.

THURSDAY, 20th.—Vacation Days. Teachers' Association held at Indianapolis.

FRIDAY, 21st.—Vacation Day.

MONDAY, 24th.—All on the job again.

TUESDAY, 25th.—Reports handed out. Some long faces today.

WEDNESDAY, 26th.—Annual Staff working hard to make our first Annual a HUMDINGER.

THURSDAY, 27th.—Dismiss early for Forum program. Why can't we have Forum every day?

FRIDAY, 28th.—Considering the number of daily sleepers in the Assembly it seems as though the Halowe'en parties seem to be getting the best of several.

MONDAY, 31st.—School Hallowe'en party a howling success.

NOVEMBER.

TUESDAY, 1st.—Seniors rush into the office to get their rings and pins.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd.—Mr. Stoler comes in the Assembly to make an announcement and instead of turning on the light, rings the bell for dismissal.



THURSDAY, 3rd.—Nina Taylor is too wise to stay in Chemistry class.

FRIDAY, 4th.—Very cold weather. We all don red flannels and change from ha'f socks to wool hose.

MONDAY, 7th.—Beginning of ninth week. How time flies.

TUESDAY, 8th.—Election Day. The Assembly room is the location of the polls for the H. S. students.

WEDNESDAY, 9th.—Many long faced Republicans appear in the Assembly.

THURSDAY, 10th.—Domestic Science girls make doughnuts. Hot stuff! Next time remember us.

FRIDAY, 11th.—Armistice Day program. Weatherman prohibited the long-planned sack scrap.

MONDAY, 14th.—Horrors! A microbe fell downstairs. (It was only Thelma Howerton).

TUESDAY, 15th.—Seniors sentenced to write sonnets. Beware, Shakespeare.

WEDNESDAY, 16th.—Wanted: Someone to give Glen Shinabarger instructions how to sit still while talking to a girl.

THURSDAY, 17th.—Athletic Carnival plans beginning to take form.

FRIDAY, 18th.—Mr. Marshall reads some from Riley and the Persian, Mr. Boodagh, lectures on Persian costumes.

MONDAY, 21st.—Students wish for more days like Friday.

TUESDAY, 22nd.—Snowing. Freshmen are planning to bring their sleds.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd.—Forum gives snappy program. Three vacation days begin. Hurrah!

MONDAY, 28th.—Teachers all delighted to see our smiling faces again.

TUESDAY, 29th.—Seniors get their first glimpse of Commencement invitations. Looking forward to that Dream-day.

WEDNESDAY, 30th.—Walter Thurston b'ockades the traffic to talk to a new girl friend as he goes to class.

DECEMBER.

FRIDAY, 2nd.—Second exemption day. Assemblies look rathed deserted.

MONDAY, 5th.—Seniors meet and decide on pictures for the Annual.

TUESDAY, 6th.—Mr. Stoler gives "peppy" speech, boosting the Athletic Carnival.

WEDNESDAY, 7th.—Halls and class rooms begin to look like a real show is coming to town.

THURSDAY, 8th.—Mr. Downham speaks on his experiences in the World War.

FRIDAY, 9th.—If you don't believe A. H. S. has the real stuff—come to the Carnival tonight and we'll show you.

MONDAY, 12th.—Well, it was SOME Carnival! Having taken part in it we can't say too much, but just ask anyone who was there.

TUESDAY, 13th.—Senior class meetings held in every room, hall and corner about every time you turn around.

WEDNESDAY, 14th.—Did you say PEP—Yes, A. H. S. has it. Drop in most any time and you will see.

THURSDAY, 15th.—Only ten days until we hang up our stockings. Hope yours is not out at the heel.

MONDAY, 19th.—Advertising solicitors for Annual start snappy campaign. Business men stand loyally behind us.

TUESDAY, 20th.—Well, we certainly went over the top with our advertising campaign. Here's to our two "Bills."

WEDNESDAY, 21st.—Goodbye until next year.

JANUARY, 1922.

MONDAY, 2nd.—Mr. Ferris' New Year's Resolution is to not cut the period short by taking some off of the rest period.

WEDNESDAY, 4th.—The day assigned for snap-shots, but the weatherman is mean enough to kick the bucket.

THURSDAY, 5th.—Why the smiles of the Sophomores and the dejected look of the Freshies? Game last night tells the tale.

FRIDAY, 6th.—Sun smiles today; there will be quite a few cameras in the repair shop tomorrow.

MONDAY, 9th.—Everybody is awakened by the sound of fire gong. Teachers' pay day must come soon.

TUESDAY, 10th.—Warning issued to B. B. players not to fail in school work.

WEDNESDAY, 11th.—Yell meeting. No longer are we going to suffer from lung trouble

THURSDAY, 12th.—Three Forum tickets appear in the field. Exemption list read.

FRIDAY, 13th.—Beware of the thirteenth!

MONDAY, 16th.—Every one quiet. We don't know what to think about it.

TUESDAY, 17th.—Lucky day—Two periods skipped. Albert Mulvaney entertained us at one period and Mr. Fleming of the Educational Association another period.

WEDNESDAY, 18th.—Gas City game here tonight. Lots of pep.

THURSDAY, 19th.—Not speaking of the game; better luck next time.

FRIDAY, 20th.—Last day of semester. Going to beat Summitville tonight.

MONDAY, 23rd.—Squelched Summitville Friday. Twenty-five new Freshies added to A. H. S. today.

TUESDAY, 24th.—Welcome, Mr. Smith.

WEDNESDAY, 25th.—Waiting for you tonight, Jonesboro. Talk by Mr. Stoler.



THURSDAY, 26th.—The mourning after! Anyway Red Con-boy can hold his own with any of 'em.

FRIDAY, 27th.—Mr. McTurnin, former Superintendent of A. H. S., spoke before the Assembly.

MONDAY, 30th.—Class and organization pictures now on sale by Staff members.
TUESDAY, 31st.—Great event! Farmers' Short Course for the next three days.

FEBRUARY, 1922.

WEDNESDAY, 1st.—Learning to be a farmer.
FRIDAY, 3rd.—Squad goes to Frankton. Good luck.
MONDAY, 6th.—Quiet reigns after the Farmers' Short Course.
TUESDAY, 7th.—Juniors start a series of class meetings. Wonder why?
WEDNESDAY, 8th.—Mr. Holsinger rather inquisitive this morning.
THURSDAY, 9th.—Pep and more PEP.
FRIDAY, 10th.—Got to beat Matthews tonight.
MONDAY, 13th.—Bible to be read during music period each day.
TUESDAY, 14th.—Boys and girls compete in yell practice. Results unknown.



WEDNESDAY, 15th.—Tests, tests and more tests.

THURSDAY, 16th.—Tommie Stanley forgot to comb his hair this morning.



FRIDAY, 17th.—Watch out Anderson! We're coming.

MONDAY, 20th.—Poor Alex! But we are still on the map.
TUESDAY, 21st.—Announcement of half holiday Wednesday. Hurrah for G. W.
WEDNESDAY, 22nd.—Washington's Birthday program.
THURSDAY, 23rd.—Music week. Miss Brereton doesn't like yell practice.
FRIDAY, 24th.—Mr. Stoler finishes his "continued talk" on "How to Study." How long will we remember?
MONDAY, 27th.—Senior girls held debated conflagration today.
TUESDAY, 28th.—To the Tournament or bust.

MARCH, 1922.

WEDNESDAY, 1st.—March enters like a lamb, both in weather and school affairs.
THURSDAY, 2nd.—Tournament tomorrow, you know. We have hopes (?) (!!)
FRIDAY, 3rd.—Conflicts, conflicts and still conflicts, but we lost only one game.

MONDAY, 30th.—Class and organization pictures now on sale by Staff members.
TUESDAY, 31st.—Great event! Farmers' Short Course for the next three days.

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THURSDAY, 2nd.—Tournament tomorrow, you know. We have hopes (?) (!!)

FRIDAY, 3rd.—Conflicts, conflicts and still conflicts, but we lost only one game.

MONDAY, 6th.—Domestic Science girls served themselves a dinner today. Personally, we approve of this innovation if they'd pass it around.

TUESDAY, 7th.—New school song published. Right lustily did we sing.

THURSDAY, 9th.—Mock Trial given by Forum.

FRIDAY, 10th.—B. B. game with Swayzee tonight.

MONDAY, 13th.—Heartbreaking! Lost by one point.

TUESDAY, 14th.—Reports made by "Spectrum Staff." Everything coming fine.

WEDNESDAY, 15th.—Boys Glee Club create sensation. We hear that they take themselves seriously.

THURSDAY, 16th.—Mr. Anderson, a novelist, reads to us part of his novel, entitled, "Redlock."

FRIDAY, 17th.—Alex's Farmer team going after Gaston tonight.

MONDAY, 20th.—Sorry Gaston, but we gave you warning Friday.



THURSDAY, 23rd.—Excitement reigns. Jr. and Sr. girls play Faculty.

MONDAY, 27th.—Classes rounding up teams for final tournament.

TUESDAY, 28th.—Sophomores looking down on Freshmen team this morning.

WEDNESDAY, 29th.—Sophomores nervous today.

THURSDAY, 30th.—Well, Juniors, you can play; but don't be too proud.

FRIDAY, 31st.—Are you "Sliding In" tonight? Too bad we can't all do so.

APRIL, 1922.

MONDAY, 3rd.—From what we hear, it was SOME party Friday eve. Gym was given up Friday eve, but we are parading for a new one this P. M.

TUESDAY, 4th.—Girls' Glee Club will make their debut in "Snow White" tonight.

WEDNESDAY, 5th.—Dismissal at three o'clock so teachers may go home.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Vacation.

MONDAY, 10th.—Only seven more weeks.

THURSDAY, 13th.—Spectrum Staff has more B. B. pictures for sale. From the report, the girls' pictures are selling better than the boys'.

FRIDAY, 14th.—Exemption day.

TUESDAY, 18th.—Dismissed at 1:30 for the funeral of Miss Frazier's mother.

WEDNESDAY, 19th.—Those that played hookey yesterday, to go to Orestes are paying for it now.

THURSDAY, 20th.—"The funnel clouds o'erhang,

The wind makes things go 'bang,'

Everyone in a frightened tone,

Says, 'there's coming another cyclone.' "

MONDAY, 24th.—Seniors have a classmeeting to choose the minister and church for baccalaureate sermon.

WEDNESDAY, 26th.—Erma Eader's got him! Hurrah!

FRIDAY, 28th.—Our parents learned last night what sort of talent we have.

MAY, 1922.

FRIDAY, 5th.—Everyone is busy preparing for the play.

MONDAY, 8th.—Listen!! Oh, it can be—the orchestra is learning a new piece.

MONDAY, 14th.—Sophomores have some baseball team—but that's all.

WEDNESDAY, 17th.—Tonight is the big night. We are spending the evening in "A College Town."

FRIDAY, 19th.—The Seniors are reminded that their good old H. S. days are growing few by the reception to be given tonight.

As this dairy goes to press
I hope it has proved a success,
And as we, the Seniors, have to leave,
We leave you to turn the remaining leaf.
Farewell.

The Spectrum is a great Invention,
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money—
The Staff gets all the blame.

Botanically and Zoologically Classified

BUSY BEES

John Edwards
Martha McEwen
Francis Barton
Early Durr
Vivian James
Mary Humphrey

STURDY OAK

Richard Edwards
Harry Weaver
Frank Tuxford
Floyd Kelly
Duane Morrison
Waldo Hieatt

CHATTERING MAGPIES

Edna Jenkins
Jack Ratcliff
Nina Taylor
Naomi Shawhan

BLACK-EYED SUSANS

Jesse McMahan
Joseph Baxter
Gladys Wolfgang

MONKEYS

Albert Ingram
Glen Shinabarger
Thomas Stanley
George Boase
Robert Ellis

SWEET WILLIAMS

William Clock
William Russel
William Conboy
William Fleenor

BUTTERFLIES

Ruth Ainsworth
Katherine Merriken

RAMBLERS

David Culbertson
Eugene Edwards

RED BIRDS

Evelyn Thomas
William Conboy
Thelma Gipe
William Fleenor
Martha Ross
Daniel Dumont

TOUCH-ME-NOTS

Hilton Spenceley
Bernard Burton
Clifford Durr
Austin Johnson

CLINGING VINE

Lester Muthert

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Wouldn't it be Funny if:

Helen Painter forgot to paint.
Donald Fox walked slowly into the assembly.
Ogden Etchison hurried.
We had a few more teachers to get acquainted with.
Lawrence Mulvaney was serious.
Mr. Holsinger stopped scolding the Seniors.
The Seniors weren't rushed one week.
"Red" Conboy didn't make any fouls.
Tempia Lytle played basketball.
The Junior class could agree on anything.
The Freshmen weren't so green.
Mr. James forgot to crack a joke.
Mr. Smith were a Senior.
Miss Wright didn't advise the Seniors.
Martha Parker didn't have a "case."
David Culbertson lost his voice.
Miss Brereton weren't here.
Albert Ingram forgot to pull hair.
Mr. Stoler got cornered.
Lester Muthert didn't like the girls.
Naomi Shawhan didn't make eyes.
The Sophomores weren't stuck on themselves.
Mr. Ferris grew any taller.

Dissertation on Necks

Necks are usually a short piece of territory between the head and the shoulders but if your neck is long and stretches into other peoples' business then you have a rubber neck. If your neck is small you are normal, but if it is large, you have the big neck and should go to the doctor and have a part of it cut off.

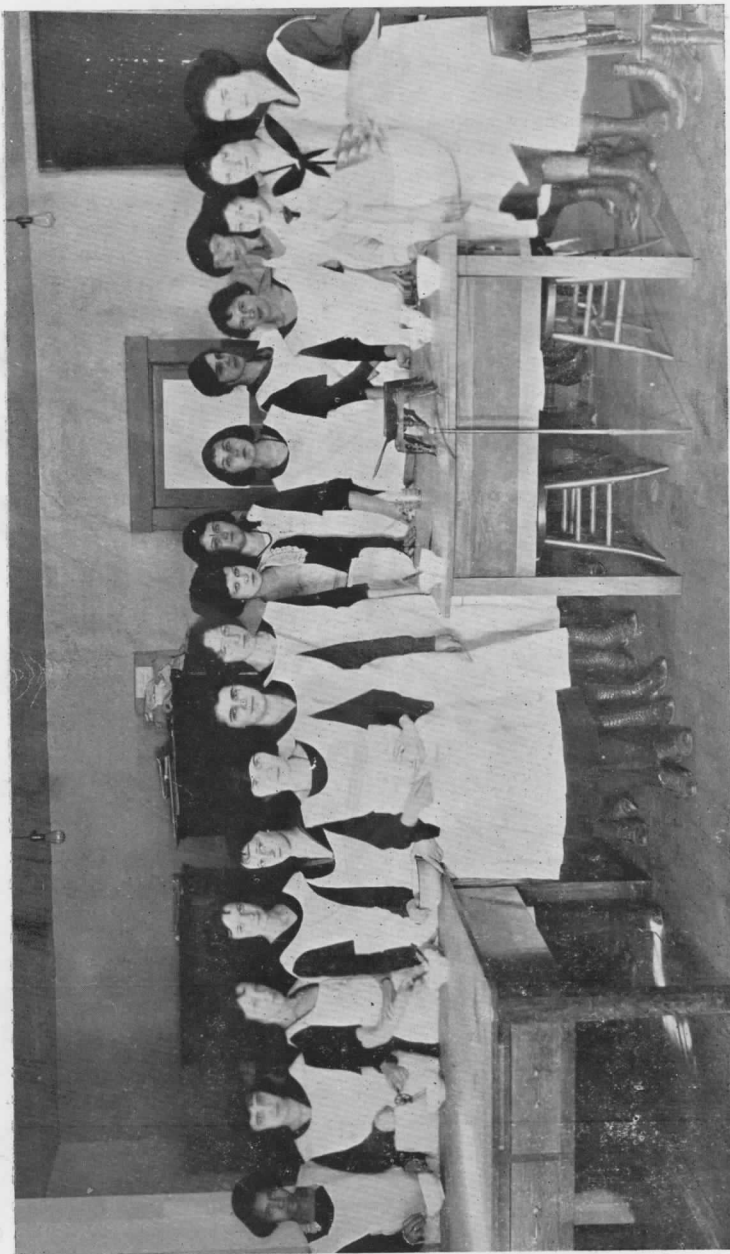
Necks are very convenient things to have because if we did not have necks we could not swallow, talk or sing. Necks are especially designed for pouring things into them particularly the necks of bottles.

Granddaddy says this neck of the woods but I never could find this kind of a neck.

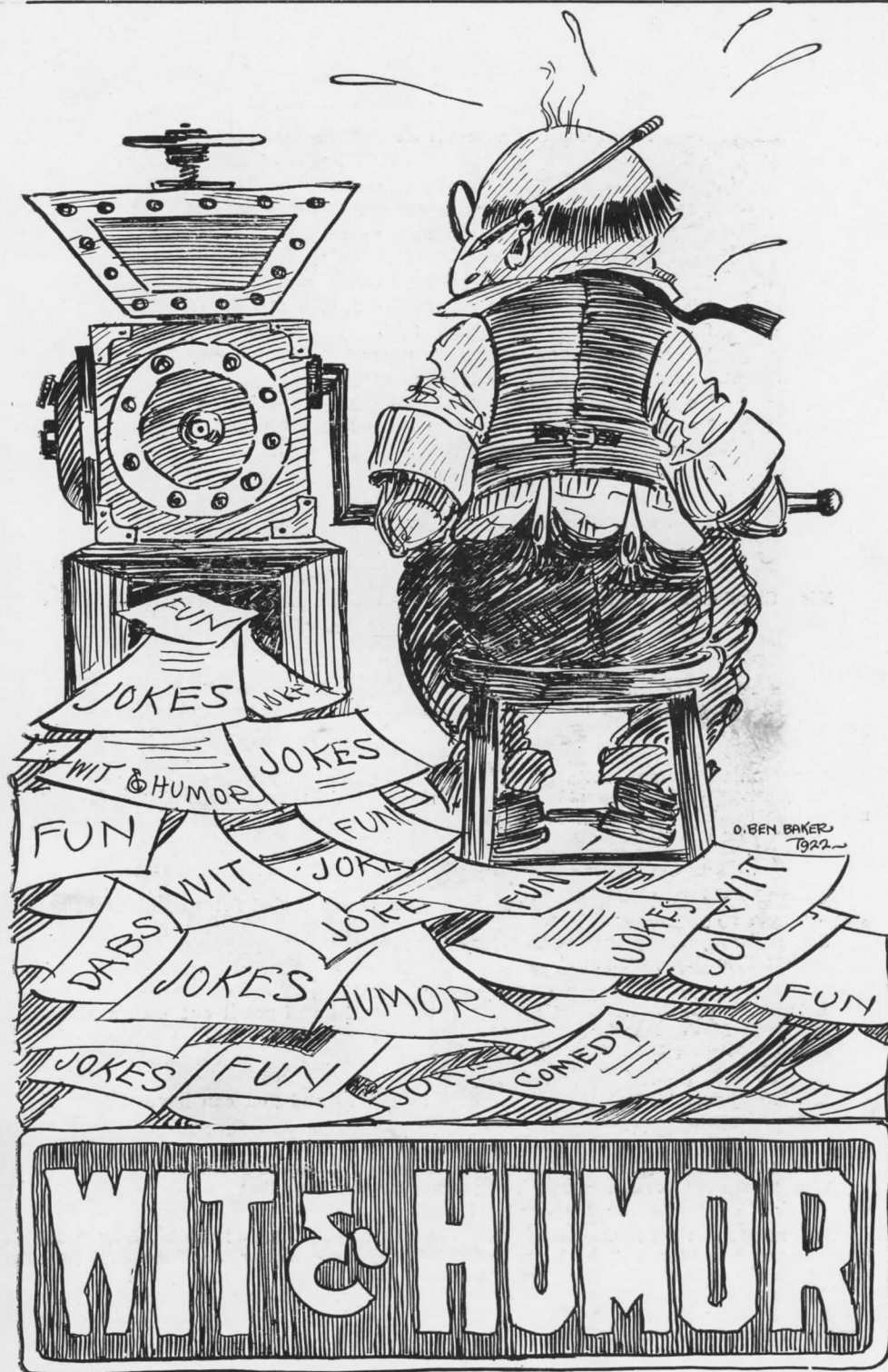
Almost everything has a neck, but frogs and toads do not need them, except bullfrogs when they give concerts in the middle of the night. Turtles are very saving of their necks for they swallow them to get them out of the way. A giraffe has a very long neck and if he should have the sore throat, poor giraffe! —but if this animal were eating butterscotch pie just think how good it would taste all the way down.

Almost everything has a neck for some use. A man has a neck so he may wear a collar, a woman has one so she may wear beads, but a boy has a neck so his ma can scrub it. A horse has a neck so he may wear a collar just like a man, but a chicken has a neck so that you can wring it.

We use necks quite often in speaking and now that I have finished the teacher will say "nexs."



Cooking Class





Humor means "something that's funny.
It's often at someone's expense.
So if your name goes down, take the joke, do not frown.
We hope that you won't take offense.
There are two different types of people.
To one, you take care what you say.
But then to the other, you're more like a brother.
He never gets mad anyway.
If, on any of the following pages
There is something that hits you like sin
Be a man, like the last, and let it slide past
And meet all the jibes with a grin.

Miss Clendenen: "What would you do if I asked the meaning of Romanticism on a test?"

Martha Parker: "I'd look on Shorty's paper."

Frank Tuxford: "Evelyn, you know I cannot live without you."

Evelyn (shocked): "You poor baby, what have you done for the last seventeen years?"

"Are you the defendent?" asked the somewhat haughty judge.

"No, boss," replied the colored man slowly. "I ain't done nothing to be called names like dat. I'se got a lawyer here."

"Then who are you?" asked the judge.

"I'se the gentleman that stole the chickens."

Alpha: "A man lives in that house, who has been married fifteen years and spends all his evenings at home."

Sara: "Aye, surely that is true love."

Alpha: "No, it's paralysis."

Leland E.: "Mother, I had a splinter in my hand and I got it out with a pin."

Horrified Mother: "Why, don't you know a pin is poisonous?"

Leland: "O yes, but I used a safety pin."

Mr. Holsinger: "Guess what I have in my pocket and you can have it."

Miss Wright: "Your hand, give it to me."

Miss Clendenen: (English Class) "What do you think of Fielding?"

Wm. Russell: "Not much, I always pitched on our team."

It was one of the Freshman class who, meeting the janitor of the building in which he had rooms, indulged in a callow joke. "Pretty near winter, Joe," he said jovially, "the trees are getting almost as black as you."

"Dat's true, suh," and Joe surveyed the elms thoughtfully as one seeing them for the first time. "Nature's wonderful, suh, no mistake. Come spring dem trees'll be almost as green as you, suh."

"What's happened to Mr. Holsinger's arm?"
"Guess he broke it patting himself on the back."

Sara: "Do you know, Alpha, I could dance to heaven with you?"
Alpha: "I know, but it seems as though they think dancing is going the other way."

Mr. James had just been talking about beef and dairy cattle in agriculture class. He mentioned Jersey and Guernsey cattle. Edna Jenkins asked: "Are those Shorthorn cattle?" Mr. James replied, "Well, they don't have very long horns but I'm afraid you wouldn't call them Shorthorns." And Edna wondered why the class laughed.

Bill Clock (to waiter in restaurant): "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Waiter: "Yes, sir, sit right down, sir. We serve everybody."

Miss Young: "How do you make hash, Verna?"
Verna S. (surprised): "Why, you don't make hash. It just accumulates."

Mr. Stoler: "Evelyn, what is liquid?"
Evelyn P. (vaguely): "Why— a something that —er runs—."
Mr. Stoler (sarcastically): "A rabbit, for instance?"

Mr. Ferris: "When was the loose-leaf system first used?"
David C.: "Eve used it to keep track of her party gowns."

"Why is our Solid Geometry class like a Ford?"
"I dunno."
"It's a bunch of nuts, a lot of noise, and a crank in front."

"What is dust?" asked Mr. Holsinger.
"Mud with the water squeezed out," answered Carlos Winfrey.

Mr. James (speaking of B. B. boys): "I had to pull the suits of two of my best boys last night."

Miss Rutledge: "What did you say?"
Mr. James (repeating).
Miss Rutledge: "Why, were they too tight?"

Miss Clendenen: "What makes man work?"
Roscoe Telfer: "Woman."

Oliver Brown (translating the Latin sentence "One fled, the other was captured"):
"One flees, the other flee was captured!"

Tr. to Senior: "Fools often ask questions which wise men cannot answer."
Senior: "I guess that's why I flunk so many exams."

Teacher: "In what course do you expect to graduate?"
Floyd K.: "In the course of time."

Miss Frazier (in Geom. class): "William, please notice Thelma's figure."
William C. (looking Thelma over): "Why it will do in a pinch."

Mr. James: "William, name some by-products of wheat."
Wm. Conboy: "Bran, oats, meal, and post-toasties."
Mr. James: "Thank you, William, that will do."

Miss Young: "Geraldine, can you tell the class where sugar comes from?"
Geraldine: "Yes, ma'am, from the grocery store."

Rock a-bye Seniors, in the treetops
So long as you study the cradle will rock.
But when you stop digging the cradle will fall,
And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

It was in the restaurant they met
One Romeo and Juliet;
It was there he first went in debt
For Romeo'ed what Juliet.

A. H. S. ENCYCLOPEDIA

Assembly—A place in which to sleep.

Editor—A victim of circumstance.

Green Goods—Freshman.

"I"—Favorite expression of Sophomores.

Brains—An almost unknown quantity.

Algebra—A torture.

English—A crime.

Latin—Dead.

Graft—The fond dish and need of most of the students.

Faculty—A body of men and women who cheerfully undertake the impossible.

Teaching—Favorite pastime of the faculty.

Mr. Ferris (to Chas. Shinabarger): "Charles, stand high like I do."
Charles: "Wait until I get a ladder."

Esther Hall and Mary Martin quarreling—
Mary: "Gee! I can make an uglier face than that."
Esther: "Well look what you have to begin with."

"You know my wife's teeth are just like stars," sighed a young man.
Why, how's that?" asked his friend.
"They come out every night!"

In Geometry class:

Wayne W.: "I can't prove this proposition by that figure."

Corinne: "Don't you say anything about that figure—it's mine."

Everything is equally divided. The rich man has the twin six and the poor man has the six twins.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:

If Francis talked French, could Mary Wright it?

If Ada had been Young would Ferdinand have Stoler?

If Georgia Wendt would Esther Hall her back?

Esther O'Bryant (to Naomi Shawhan): "Oh Naomi, Easter Sunday is coming in three days, aren't you glad?"

"Ish" Norton (who had just woke up from a peaceful assembly snooze): "Who's she? Billy Sunday's sister?"

Miss Wright (in Shorthand class): "Roxie, give a sentence illustrating the meaning of the words 'defeat' and 'debasement'."

Roxie N.: "De feet slipped on de steps, and de boy fell in de basement."

Some boys were talking of the races held on May 30 and the complete victory of the winner.

"I know a fellow that made a cleaner sweep than that", said Roscoe Telfer who was listening very meekly as Roscoe does.

"Who? How? Where?" spoke up a number of voices.

"He used a broom," quietly remarked Roscoe.

In the 4A English class the class had said Keats was courageous, frank, sensitive, a lover of beauty, etc.

Miss Clendenen: "But what was another characteristic?"

Bill Clock (brightly): "Consumption."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Miss Clendenen didn't scold the Seniors?

Miss Wright wasn't Senior Sponsor?

Miss Rutledge's eyes didn't bore deep into your very soul?

Mr. James didn't want a "pep" meeting?

Mr. Ferris should forget to frown at least once a day?

Mr. Stoler didn't refer to the girl and her English credits?

Mr. Smith couldn't explain D. J. C.'s "why" in Geometry?

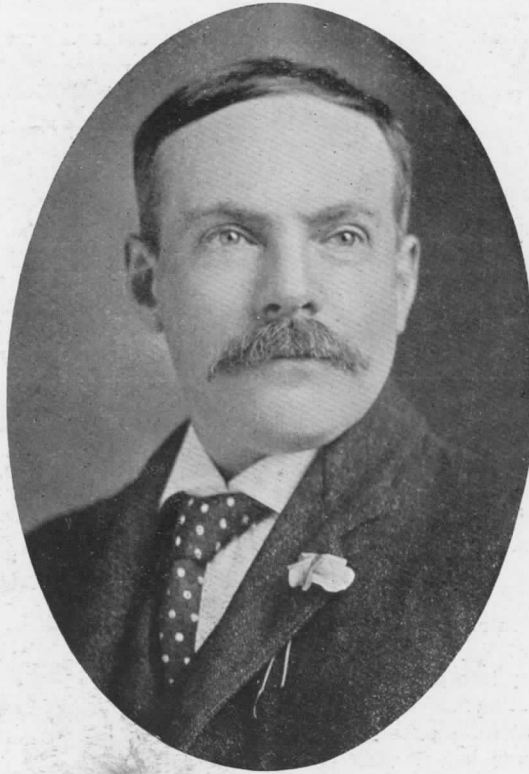
Mr. Holsinger did not make a speech each period?

Much that we have written
May seem without sense,
But with "charity for all
And malice toward none"
We have endeavored to please
And have a little fun.



possible.

the poor man



WILLIAM WADE.

a glass cutter from whom he learned his trade. When he was eighteen he joined the Marines of the English Navy. After serving his four years he came to America where he applied his trade in the states of Missouri and Indiana. At Kokomo he learned to bend glass and from there he came to Alexandria as an employee of the Plate Glass Co., of this city. In 1914, he was employed by the Alexandria School Board as janitor of the West Side building. At the end of three years he was transferred to the Central Building and has served faithfully here for five years. And to my mind, John, the past generation of the A. H. S. should count themselves fortunate to have had such an example of industry, neatness, and courtesy ever before them."

Each person is a compromise
Of all that he has seen,
Of all that he has felt and done,
Of all that he has been
Of all he ever thought and heard
Since e'er his life began.

Then let us at all times beware
Of what we see and hear,
Of what we think and feel and do,
Let's keep our minds so clear
And clean and pure, that all will say:
"That one do I revere."

Student: "Miss X, who do you think will get the votes for the best-mannered boy in school?"

Teacher: "I don't know, John, but I know who should get it."

Student: "Who?"

Teacher: "Our janitor, Mr. William Wade."

Student: "I guess he would be pretty hard to beat— (thoughtfully) Guess he'd be a good example to follow, wouldn't he?"

Teacher: "Yes, John, I think many of our boys could profit by his example. Did you ever hear him tell about his life?"

Student: "No, but I have heard that he was born in England."

Teacher: "Yes, he was born in 1863 in South Shields, Durham County, England. He attended a Parochial school until he was fourteen. Later he was an apprentice to

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SCANDAL and MORE SCANDAL.

INSEPRATABLE

POST NO BILLS

A BUNCH

RELICS OF OTHER DAYS

DE ROSES.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

TREED

SLEEPING, WHAT?

BILLY

MORE -

FIDDLERS THREE

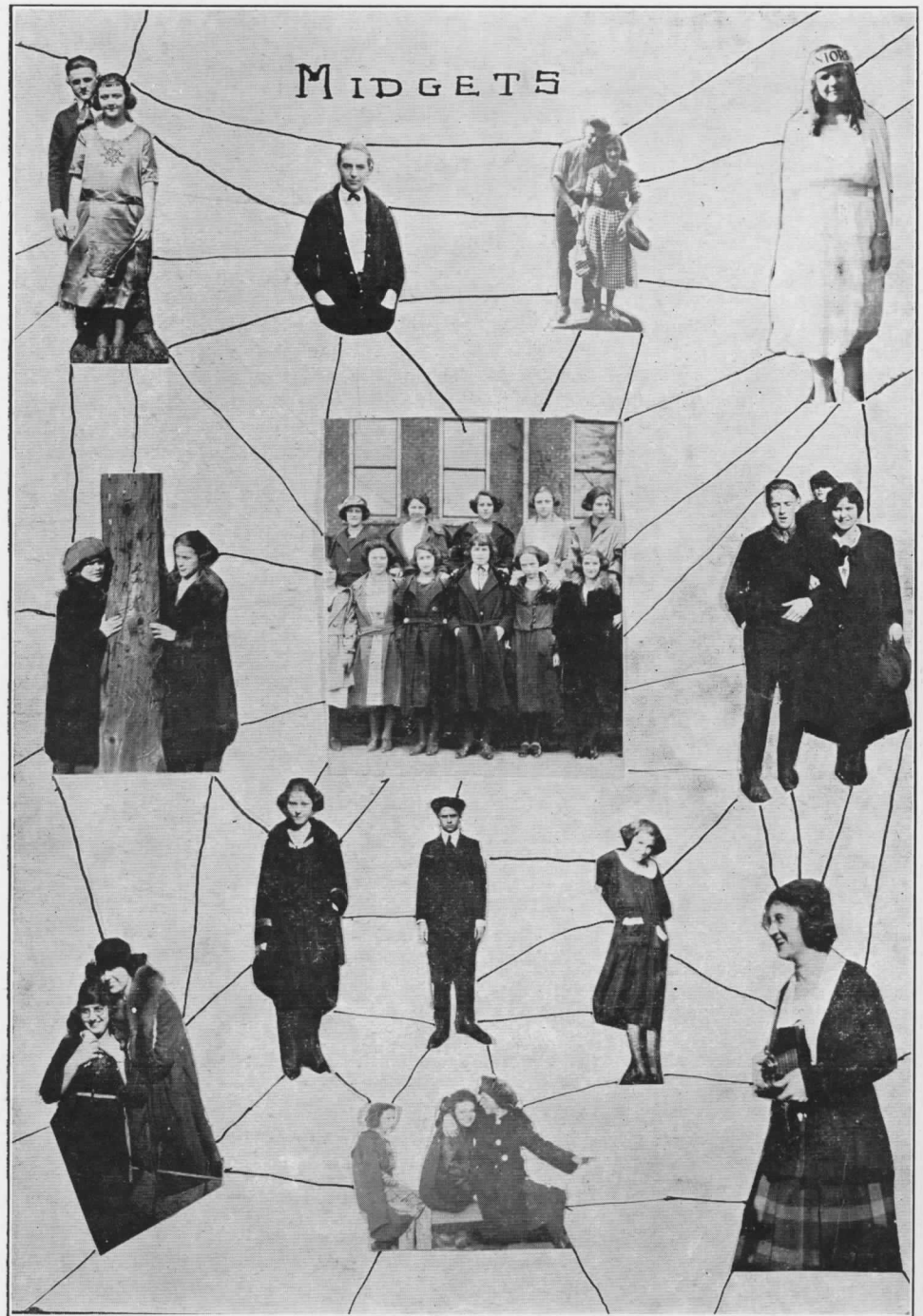
- IRISH

LIFE-SAVER

DARWIN'S THEORY

THE TIN TINNABULATING WRITING TWO

THE "BOSS" AND HIS FOLLOWER





Back of us are years of toiling,
Back of us are pleasant hours
When we wearied of the moiling,
When we strolled among the flowers.
What is there that can remind us
Of those years of smiles and tears?
There are friendship links that bind us;
Youthful hopes, desires and fears.

There are things there's no forgettin';
Ah, those tattered thumb-marked books!
And the "talking" sins besetting,
Well-remembered classrooms' looks.
Count the lessons, Clubs and Sportings,
Honors won for race or speech,
With the tense and loved exhortings
Of the Ones who strove to teach.

We must ever onward, striving
In the path that duty shows,
Gently, nobly, ever thriving
On the fruits that Kindness grows.
Not as weaklings, Sisters, Brothers,
Strongly great forever be;
Thoughtful always for the others
Yet of tyrants ever free.



Senior Autographs



Back of us are your
Half of us are your
When we wanted of the world
When we wanted among the world
What is there that can remain
Of these years of smiles and tears
There are thousands of things that
Youthful hopes, doubts and fears

There are things that's no longer
All those things that's no longer
And the "nothing" and "nothing"
Wohlfahrt's "nothing" and "nothing"
Good the lesson, Ours and "nothing"
Honest was for love of speech
With the lesson and love of speech
Of the Cross who strive to lead

We must ever onward striving
In the path that duty shows
Gently, nobly, ever striving
On the path that kindness shows
Not as warriors, States, "nothing"
Strongly and love of speech
Thoughtful and love of speech
For of love of speech

' 22

I'm thru
CWD

Advertising Section



"THE AD GETTERS"

To Our
Advertisers:

We wish to express our appreciation to the business men whose advertisements appear in this issue of "The Spectrum," and not only for the support they have given in the publication of this volume but also for the lively interest they have taken in the athletics and social activities of the past year.



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6,000 Mile Guaranteed Tire, **\$10.00**
30x3 1-2



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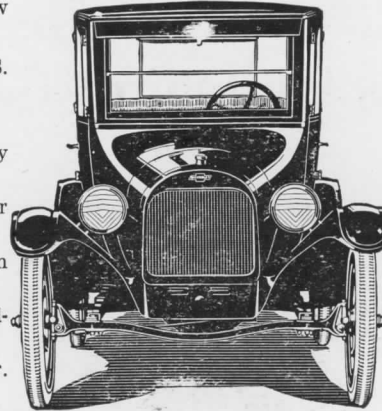
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4. Solid front seat.
5. Hand emergency brake.
6. Spiral gears in rear system.
7. Roller bearings in front wheels.
8. Valve tappets adjustable at top.
9. Sun and rain visor.
10. Dome light.



1. Hand emergency brake.
2. Spiral gears in rear system.
3. Seats four inches deeper.
4. Top three inches lower.
5. Valve tappets adjustable at top.
6. Roller bearings in front wheels.
7. New style one-man top.
8. Gypsy side curtains.
9. Hubs, hub caps, king bolts, etc., oversized.
10. Constructed of heavier gauge material.



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LESLIE H. MAY, Manager.

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WHAT IS TYPE?

TYPE is language. Language is the first and broadest of the plateaus which lift man above the animals. With it we communicate; to communicate is to be able to co-operate; without co-operation society as we know it would not exist. What is type? It is the viaduct between past and present. It permits Volta to talk to Edison. Type bridges time as the wireless bridges space.—O. A. Owen

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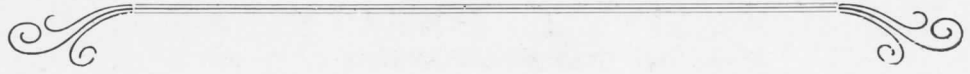
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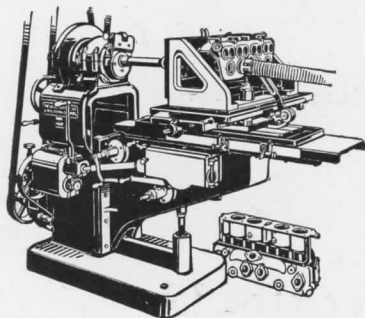
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Montgomery Meat Market

Full Line

Fresh Home Killed Meats

None But Young Stock Is Butchered

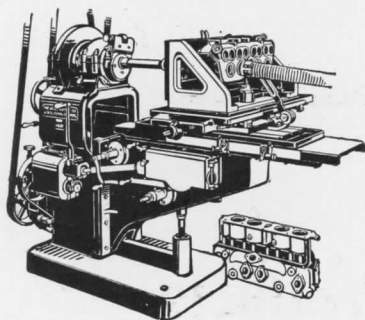
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Street

D. G. Montgomery
Proprietor

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Street

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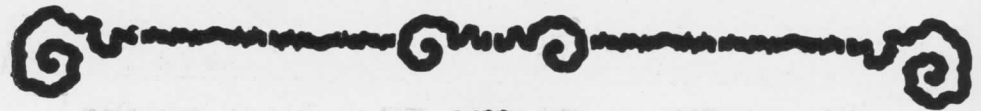
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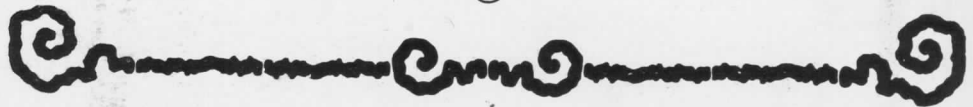
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K. J. Sullivan, Editor

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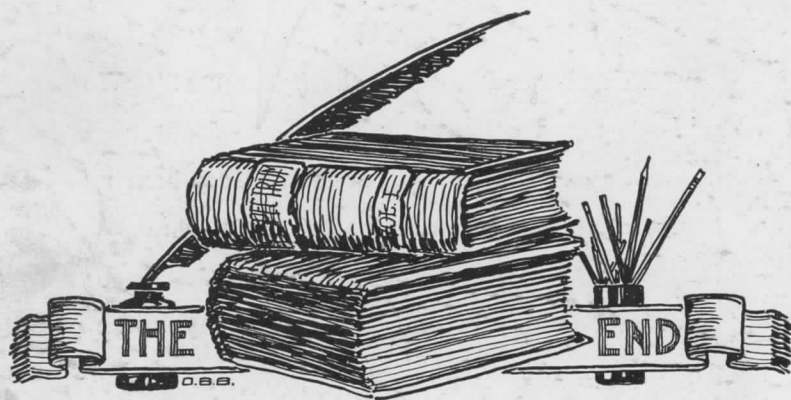
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Adieu !

This is our Annual, "The Spectrum!" We place it in your hands, a souvenir of our high school days. We send it forth as a ship bearing a precious cargo of reminiscences. We have no apologies to make, since we have done our best. We simply submit it to you, for your approval or disapproval.





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