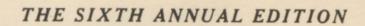


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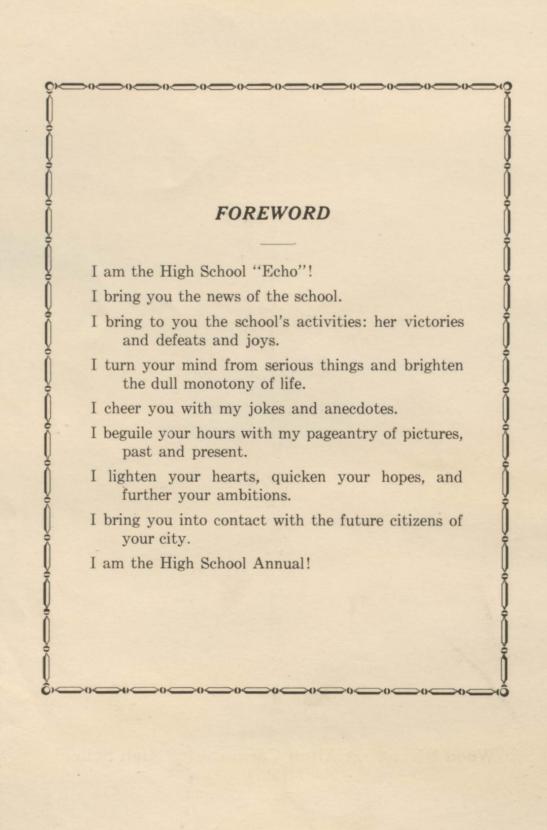
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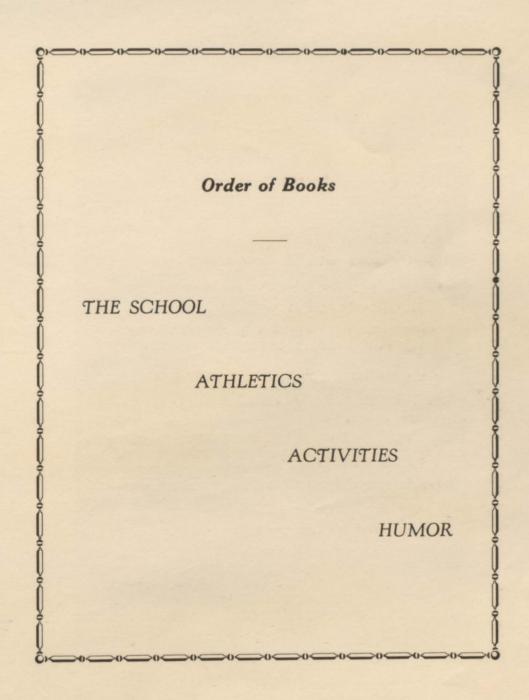
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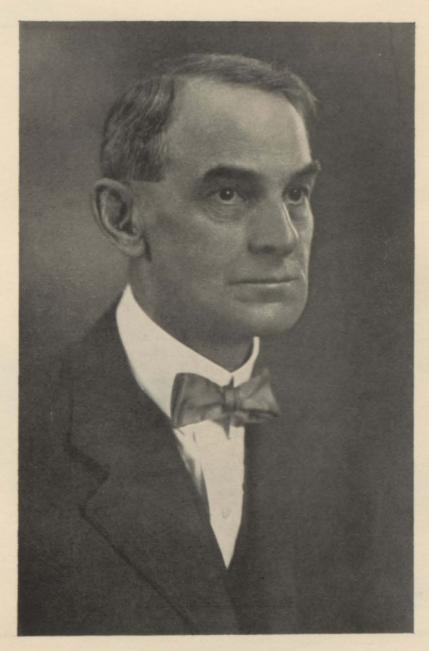
#### **DEDICATION**

#### Mr. Robert Parks

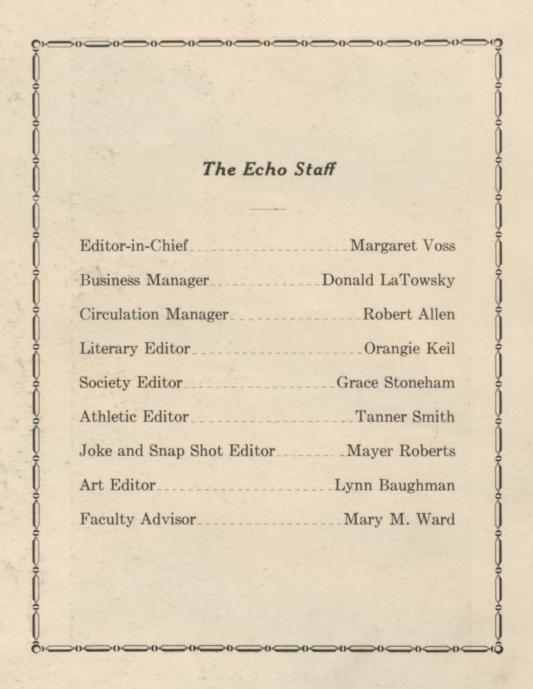
As an expression of our appreciation for his eighteen years of valuable service devoted to the welfare of the schools of our community, and in gratitude especially for his ten years of effort in connection with our Community High School, the Senior Classes of 1928 most respectfully dedicate this volume of **The Echo** to Mr. Robert Parks.

Mr. Park's work in connection with the Community High School has been of great value to this community. As a member of the first Community High School Board of Education, his sound judgment, unswerving honesty, and unflinching courage were qualities which helped greatly to carry this school successfully through the complexities of its formative period and tremendous initial growth. His knowledge of school procedure, as well as his time and untiring effort, have been at all times available. His high ideals of scholarship and uncompromising attitude toward those things which tend to tear down rather than build up standards of attainment in the school has given to the Board of Education at all times a stability and directness of purpose which has been invaluable.

It is with regret that we see him retire from this field of service. In dedicating this, our annual, to Mr. Parks, we hope to express and to acknowledge publicly the sentiments of the school and the gratitude of the community for his long years of service.



MR. ROBERT PARKS





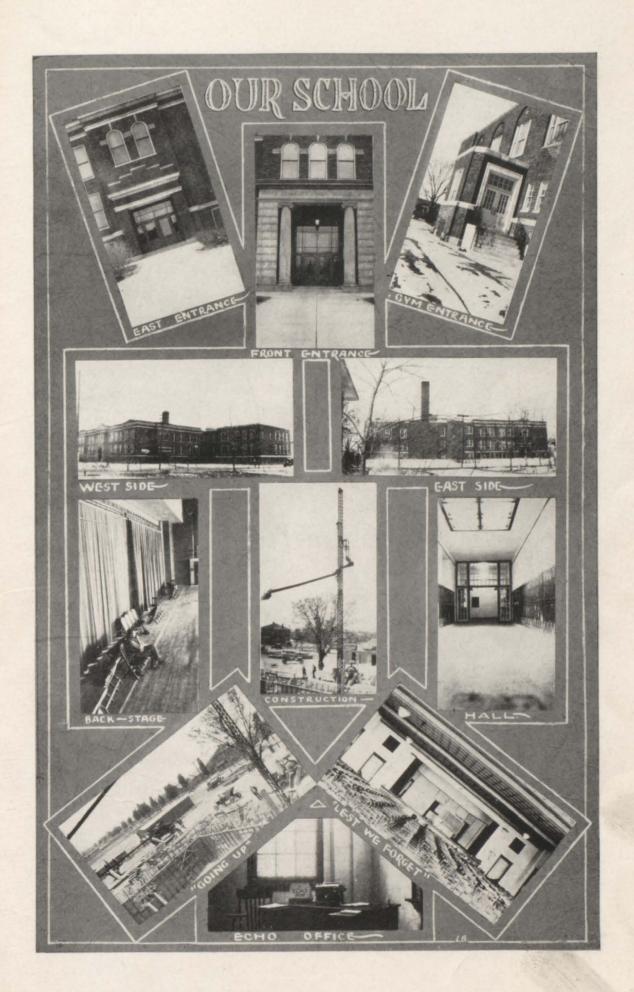


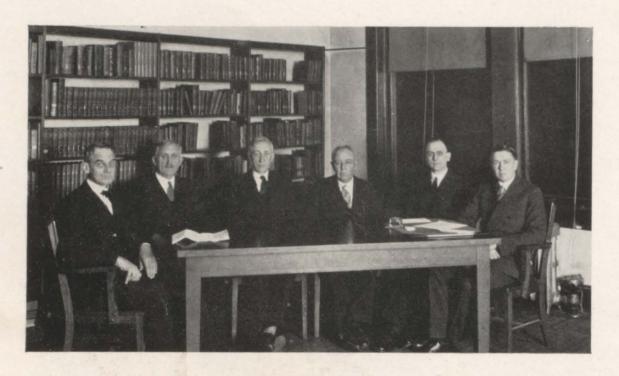
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From left to right: Robert Parks, Benjamin Tuscher, L. L. Tuley, Dr. C. A. Moore, Principal L. G. Osborn, W. I. Jolley.

If we work upon marble, it will Perish
If we work upon brass, Time will efface it
If we rear temples, they will crumble into dust
But if we work upon immortal souls,
If we imbue them with principles,
With the fear of God, and Love of fellow men,
We engrave on those tablets
Something which brightens all eternity.

—Daniel Webster

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L. G. OSBORN, A. M., Principal ·

Shurtleff College University of Illinois University of Wisconsin Columbia University

heart". Vot the same shiri in your big problems that you have done in athleties and see how it helps.

Glad to have had your with us the last tibs years.

Best wisher Led Osborin.

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## CLASS OF JANUARY, 1928

## Officers

| President                      | Joe Brien               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Vice-President                 | Marguerite Coleman Ashe |
| Secretary-Treasurer            | Ellenor Bacheldor       |
| Student Council Representative | Mary Maloney            |
| Sponsor, Miss                  | Ruch                    |

In January, 1924, thirty-four proud and green little Freshies made their rather noisy appearance in the Wood River Community High School. Of course we were altogether different from any other Freshmen class—at least in our own opinion!

Mr. McCalmont was our sponsor for the first semester. Then we were "turned-over" to Mr. Bell. We promptly named ouselves the "Bell Hops!"

During the third year we gave a carnival and a show to get funds for the eagerly awaited Junior-Senior Banquet. We also enjoyed parties and other social events.

At last we became the great, honored, and dignified Seniors. We selected, after great controversy and many varied opinions, our class rings and pins. We impatiently awaited their arrival and proudly displayed them when they at last reached us.

During these first three and one-half years our class grew smaller each year, until in our last year we had only seventeen Bell Hops left out of the happy group that entered.

When we came back to High for our last semester, we learned that Mr. Bell was not to be our leader during the short period that was left. But we were also glad to have Miss Ruch, who proved to be a very nice and capable sponsor.

We finally decided on giving "The Boomerang" as our class play. Miss Poos was our director and we certainly appreciated her endless patience with us.

It seems that our high school career ended much too soon for us. When we entered as Freshmen, four years seemed a very long time to us but looking back as Seniors it seems to have been a short time and it is very hard to realize that we have finished our high school life already. As we leave this dear old high we charge the remaining classes, to be true and loyal to it and though we feel that the new Senior classes can never fill our place we ask them to do their best and "boost the old High" all they can. The old saying that one never misses a thing until it is gone, we think is true when it is applied to our school life.

F. O.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone:
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

-EDWIN MARKHAM

#### JOE BRIEN

Latin Club, '25, '26, '27 Intramural B. B., '25, '26 Student Council, '26 President Class, '28 Vice Pres. Home Room, '28 "Lucky Break," '26 "The Boomerang," '28 "Here's an athlete That loves Grace."

#### MARGUERITE COLEMAN ASHE

England High
Humnoke High
Vice Pres. Class, '27, '28
Pepper Club, '26, '27, '28
Glee Club, '26, '27
Latin Club, '27, '28
Dramatic Club, '27, '28
"A name that just suits her,
Sweet Marguerite,
It reminds you of some one
So pleasant and sweet."

#### ELLENOR BACHELDOR

Pepper Club, '25, '26, '27
Sec'y Glee Club, '25, '26, '27
Glee Club, '24, '25, '26, '27
Treas. Latin Club, '25, '26
Latin Club, '25, '26, '27
Home Economies Club, '25, '26, '27
Home Economies Club, '25, '26, '27
Treas. Class, '27, '28
H. S. Quartet, '25, '26
"Pickaninny Alley, '26
"The Boomerang," '28
"Neat as a pin, from toe to chin And calm in her demeanor."

## MARIAN PATTON

Sec'y Class, '28
Home Economics Club, '26
Dramatic Club, '27
Latin Club, '25, '26
Pepper Club, '25, '26
Glee Club, '24, '25, '26, '27
"Will some one give me some good advice
On how to be naughty and still be nice."

## MILDRED TRABAND

Glee Club, '25, '26, '27 Latin Club, '25, '26, '27 Dramatic Club, '27 Pepper Club, '25, '26, '27 Sec'y Latin Club, '26 Orchestra, '26 Cheer Leader, '26 Pres. Home Room, '26 Basket Ball, '24 "The Boomerang," '28

"I can live without poetry and walking But who in the world could live without talking?"

#### EARL ENDICOTT

"Let me have an audience For I am sent to speak."







## PAUL LENHARDT

Intranural B. B., '24, '25, '26
Basket Ball, '26, '27
Football, '25, '26
Class B. B., '24, '25, '26, '27
Pepper Club, '26, '27
K O R B. '26, '27
"The Boomerang," '28
"If you see a young man wearing an inquiring look—it's Paul."

#### MARY MALONEY

Pres. Latin Club, '26
Latin Club, '24, '25, '26, '27
Vice Pres. Pepper Club, '26
Pepper Club, '26, '27
Home Economics Club, '25, '26, '27
Pres. Home Room, '27
Sec'y Home Room, '26
Vice Pres. Class, '26
Student Council, '25
"Piekanniny Alley,'' '26
"The Boomerang,'' '28
"Unassuming, gentle, and true
Always ready to cast a smile on you."

#### FLORENCE OBERMILLER

Vice Pres. Home Room, '26 Latin Club, '26, '27 "The Boomerang," '28 "She is a blonde and her locks outshine the radiant beauty of spun white gold."

## DOROTHY TIDD

Pres. Latin Club, '27 Glee Club, '24 Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28 Student Council, '27 Pepper Club. '25, '26, '27 Pres. Home Room, '27 "The Lucky Break,' '27 "The Boomerang,' '28 "She studies diligently and her grades show it too.'

## EVA MUELLER

Latin Club, '25 Glee Club, '24. '25, '26, '27 Home Economics Club, '25, '26, '27 See'y Class, '26 Secy Class, '26 Secy Home Room, '26 Pepper Club, '25, '26 Glee Club Librarian, '26, '27 "The Boomerang," '28 "A merry heart that laughs at care."

## ELLIS WADE—"ALEX"

Chesterfield, Ill.
Basket Ball, '25, '26, '27, '28
Football. '26, '27
Track, '27
K O R B, '26, '27
"Always fair, always square,
On the whole an upright chap,
When he comes on the scene
Just watch the ladies\_clap."

## FERN ALLSHOUSE

Glee Club, '24, '25, '26, '27 Latin Club, '27 "She has a voice of gladness And a smile divine."

#### RALPH GENTRY

Intramural B. B., '24, '25, '26 Basket Ball, '27, '28 Latin Club, '25 K O R B, '27 "A scholarly boy, a student true. He always knows his lessons too."

#### HERBERT REIKE

"The subject of female discussion"

#### WAYNE FINLEY

Intramural B. B., '24, '25 Latin Club. '25 "Don't take me for timid right on the dot For those who know me, know I'm not."

#### LESTER CRULL

Alton High
Jerseyville High
Intramural B. B., '25
Baseball, '27
Pres. Home Room, '26
"Pickaninny Alley,' '26
"The Boomerang,'' '28
"The world is no better if we worry
And life's no longer if we hurry."





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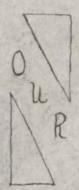
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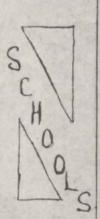


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#### **CLASS OF JUNE, 1928**

#### Officers

| President  | Thelma Strahan |
|--|----------------|
| Vice-President   | Mildred Curran |
| Secretary-Treasurer  | Lambert Redd   |
| Student Council Representatives Marion Kabel, Gordon Mallory<br>Sponsors, Miss Ward, and Miss Poos |                |

The autumn sun shone brightly upon a day early in September, 1924. A crowd of green leaves moved as a body toward the high school. But lo! these are not leaves; they are freshmen. Small in stature, but seventy-five strong in number. Thus began the interesting history of one of the largest, strongest, and best classes ever enrolled at WREACHS.

Civilization had not yet spread toward the school, so the upper classmen were privileged to massacre us in various modes. After a week, we were able to start to work. Work we did, for we placed second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, in scholastic standing at the end of the year.

September '25 found many vacant chairs among the class. Some of our members had fallen as falls the last rose of summer before winter's icy blast. Those remaining closed up the ranks and the class of '28 went marching on—to victory or death!

In October of '26 we were divided into two "home rooms." This division split up may pairs of "Buddies and Friendships," but we recovered in a short time. Soon the two home rooms were friendly enemies. To procure money for the banquet we produced the original Junior Nite. Both home rooms participated in this production and it was a financial and social success. After the banquet we settled down to the routine of work. Orangie Keil, one of our members, was awarded the School Spirit Cup for the year.

At the beginning of our Senior year a great task confronted us. We were to publish THE ECHO. After our faculty advisor had been chosen, we started to work under the supervision of Miss Ward. Although THE ECHO took a great part of our time, we found time to pursue other activities. Besides starring in football, our members comprised over sixty per cent of the basket ball team. We also starred in track and baseball. Moreover, it was three Senior girls who secured the three winning places in the Declamation Contest of the year.

Our sojourn here has been like an aeroplane ride. Starting on freshmen ground we gained speed and height throughout our course until at last we soared high in the Senior skies. After four years of hard labor, we are rising still higher to Alumni heights, where we intend to maintain the high standard we have set while enrolled here. Our careers may not coincide; some may prosper, others may not, but—

No matter what may be our fate,

We'll be-The Class of '28.

D. L.



#### THELMA STRAHAN

Latin Club. '25, '26 Pres. Student Council, '26, '27 Student Council, '26, '27 Sec'y-Treas. Class, '26, '27 Pres. Home Room, '27 Fres. Class. '27, '28 "Always striving to help Always striving to please Always trying to do good When the moment she sees."

#### MILDRED CURRAN

Bethalto High Dramatic Club, '27, '28 Latin Club, 27, '28 Vice Pres. Class, '27, '28 "So unaffected, so composed a mind, So firm, so soft, so strong, yet so refined."

## LAMBERT REDD

Grafton High Football, '27 Pepper Club. '27, '28 Sec'y Pepper Club, '27, '28 Basket Ball, '27, '28 Track, '28 "Skillful in manly sports, An athletic life he courts."

#### CHRISTINE BENDER

Glee Club. '26, '27 Dramatic Club, '28 Home Economics Club, '25, '26 Pepper Club, '28 Pres. Class. '27 "She then looked in the mirror there And saw her ownself, sweet and fair."

#### VIRGINIA POAG—"JINKS"

Home Economics Club, '24, '25, '26, '27 Glee Club, '25, '26, '27 Vice Pres. Class, '26 Camp Fire Girls, '25, '26, '27 Pres. Camp Fire Girls, '26, '27 Pepper Club, '27, '28 "Do but look on her heir." "Do but look on her hair It is bright as love's star when it riseth."

## ROBERT LEE ALLEN

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Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club, '24, '25, '26, '27
Vice Pres. Latin Club '26, '27
Pepper Club, '25, '26
Echo Staff, '28
Basket Ball, '26, '27, '28
Free Throw Winner, '25
Intramural B. B., '24, '25
Tennis, '27, '28
Track, '28
Student Council, '25, '26
Junior Nite, '27
Sec'y Home Room, '26, '27
K O R B, '26, '27
"Just pass him the ball in a h "Just pass him the ball in a basket ball game, And he's sure to carry our school to fame."

## HUBERT HAYES

Godfrey Football. '26, '27 Basket Ball, '26, '27, '28 Baseball, '27 Capt. Football, '27 Track, '27 K O R B '26, 27 "Hubert is for athletics
He's muscular, strong, and bold,
A regular he-man in our rank
So now, girls, behold!"

#### RUTH HARTWIG

Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28 Glee Club, '26 Pepper Club, '26, '27, '28 Home Economics Club, '26 Treas. Class, '24, '25 Sec'y Latin Club, '27, '28 Camp Fire Girls, '26 "If you ask anyone about Ruth She's a good scout, I'm telling the truth."

#### ORANGIE KEIL

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Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28

Pepper Club. '26, '27, '28

Sec'y Home Room, '26

Glee Club, '25, '26, '27

H. S. Quartet, '27, '28

Honor Student, '27

Echo Staff, 28 "This maiden of the Senior Class Has a very lovely voice Her singing never fails to please We listen and rejoice."

## FAYE TIPTON

A'E I IPTON

Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28

Sec'y Latin Club, '25, '26

Treas. Latin Club, '27, '28

Pepper Club, '25, '26, '27, '28

Sec'y-Treas. Pepper Club, '25, '26

Pres. Home Room, '25, '26

Vice-Pres. Class, '26, '27

Home Economics Club, '26, '27

Glee Club, '25, '26, '27

Camp Fire Girls, '25, '26, '27

Vice-Pres. Camp Fire Girls, '25, '26

Junior Nite, '27

"Who said that gentlemen prefer blo "Who said that gentlemen prefer blondes."

#### ROBERTA ALLEN

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Latin Club, '25, '26, '27

Vice Pres. Class, '24, '25

Pres. Home Room, '26

Camp Fire Girls, '26, '27

Sec'y Camp Fire Girls, '26

Student Council, '26

Glee Club, '26, '27

Pepper Club, '26, '27, '28

Home Economics Club, '27

Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28

Junior Nite, '27

Christmas Carol, '27

Dramatic Club, '27, '28

"She sighed to many "She sighed to many Though she loved but one."

#### MAYER ROBERTS

Herrin High Latin Club, '28 Junior Nite, '27 Echo Staff, '28 "A kodak fiend, a lover of nature Who has a kind thought for every creature"







## HENRY OWENS

"He's earnest yet gay In a capable way."

## MILDRED C. GRIFFEL

Bethalto High Sec'y Home Room, '27, '28 "Though she is rather quiet She is a real girl and we don't deny it.'

## ALYCE CHAPPELL

Alton High

"A pleasant girl to have about Scattering sunshine is her ar Aiways promp in everything, Ever ready to do her part."

## ENID WILSON

Home Economics Club, '27, '28
Pepper Club, '26, '27, '28
Treas. Pepper Club, '25, '27, '28
Treas. Pepper Club, '27
Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28
Orchestra, '25
Pres. Home Room, '26
Glee Club, '27
Dramatic Club, '28
Treas. Dramatic Club, '28
"High box thoughts." "High her thoughts
And firm her attention
Raising her grades
To quite honorable mention."

#### IDA DOWNER

"Serene and calm and very sweet But ne'er you mind, still water runs deep."

#### STANLEY ADCOCK

Dickson, Tenn. Track, '28 Junior Nite, '27 "He is always ready come what may."

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#### EARL EIHAUSEN

Bethalto High School "Studying is not for any reason, And it is not being done this season."

#### ALICE REDD

Grafton High School Pepper Club, '27, '28 H. S. Quartet, '28 "As natural as flowers and just as sweet You'll find her charms hard to beat."

#### EDNA REDDISH

Ava Community High School "I wonder where Floyd is?"

## MARGARET VOSS-"MARGE"

Withrow High School
Alton High School
Glee Club, '26, '27
Sec'y Glee Club, '26, '27, '28
Vice-Pres. Pepper Club, '27
Home Economics Club, '27, '28
Vice-Pres. Home Ec. Club, '27, '28
Vice-Pres. Home Ec. Club, '27, '28
Fres. Home Room, '27
H. S. Quartet, '27, '28
Editor, "Echo," '28
"She brings with her an atmosphere of life."

#### MARIE BORCHERS

Bethalto High School "A fair, sweet girl with cheerful hand, And cheerful heart for treasure."

#### GORDON MALLORY

Pres. Class, '27 Intramural B. B., '24, '28 Basket Ball, '25, '26 Football, '26, '27 Track, '26 Dramatic Club, '27, '28 Student Council Rep., '28 "Just the sort of fellow You like to have around."





## WILLIAM REDD

"A man of many occupations, Of high ambitions, and Always a perfect gentleman."

## LYNN BAUGHMAN

Pres. Class, '25
Pres. Home Room, '27
Vice Pres. Home, '27
Pepper Club, '27
K O R B , '27
Latin Club, '25, '26, '27
Assist. Cheer Leader, '26
Business Manager, '26, '27
Junior Nite, '27
Intramural B. B., '25, '26
Basket Ball, '27, '28
Track, 25, '26, '27, '28
Football, '28
Echo Staff, '28
"He speeds so swiftly around the track, That before you know it, he's back."

#### **EUNICE GENTRY**

Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28
Home Economics Club, '28
Vice Pres. Home Room, '26, '28
Glee Club, '27
Dramatic Club, '28
Vice-Pres. Dramatic Club, '28
"This is a dark-haired girl
Who has worthwhile qualities.
She is rather quiet,
Still revels in jollities."

## GERALDINE MURPHY—"JERRY"

Latin Club, '25. '26, '27 Glee Club, '25. 26, '27 Vice-Pres. Home Room, '26 Junior Nite, '27 "She is the possessor of two starry eyes Within whose depths future happiness lies.'

#### EMMA BROCKMAN

Home Economics, '25, '26 Glee Club, '26 "So ready and so pleasant and so kind.

#### WILBUR CHRISTESON

Waynesville, Mo.
"He is quiet, but men
Recognize in him a brother."





## FLOYD SCHILLING

Student Council, '26
"Have you heard this one?
'One time there were two Irishmen—' ''

#### MARTHA HASSMAN

Bethalto High
"Her ready smile is a feature of cur school."

#### CARL ROBERTS

Herrin High Sec'y Home Room, '27 Junior Nite, '27 "He lives in the hearts of all his friends, And in friendship he is true."

## DONALD LATOWSKY

Intramural B. B., '26, '27
Pres. Home Room, '26
Latin Club, '26, '27
Treas. Class, '26
Junior Nite, '27
"Lucky Break,' '27
Echo Staff, '28
"The cunning wizards of the mind Here all their guarded secrets tell."

### RACHEL M. DOWNER

Ava Community High
"Dark hair and dark eyes, a
Wonderful combination,
Eyes in which there lies.
A wonderful inspiration."

#### BEN LEITNER

Latin Club, '25 Pres. Home Room, '26. '28 Student Council. '27 "The dreams of a poet And his visions are unknown to other men."





#### RAYMOND HIGHFILL

Grafton High "In his face I see The map of honor, truth and loyalty."

#### VIOLET C. LEFAIVRE

Grafton High Dramatic Club, '27, '28 Pepper Club, '27, '28 "Softly her fingers wander o'er The yielding planks of ivory floor."

#### WILMA CAMP

Home Economics Club, '25 Peppers, '25, '26, '27, '28 "Modesty is the grace of her soul."

#### LEAVEIRA LEINER

Bethalto High Dramatic Club, '28 "Her brown locks are safe from the ravage of fashion."

## MARION KABEL

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Moro High
Glee Club, '27
H. S. Quartet, '27. '28
Latin Club, '27, '28
Home Economics Club, '28
Treas. Home Economics, '28
Student Council, '28
Junior Nite. '27
Vice-Pres. Home Room, '27
"The girl to do her duty
And where to find her equal
T'would' be very hard to tell."

#### JOSEPH B. APPLE

Bethalto High Intramural B. B., '28 "He is rather backward About coming forward."





## EDMUND E. McCrellis

Latin Club, '24, '25
Pepper Club, '25. '26
Intramural B. B., '24, '25. '26, '27
"I'd like to be famously renowned
For the height I have raised myself off the ground."

#### GENEVA CALVIN

Latin Club. '25, '26, '27, '28 Sec'y Home Room, '25 "And this is the dark-eyed maiden That has stolen our hearts away."

#### MARGARET KESSINGER

Latin Club, '25, '26, '27 Home Economics Club, '26, '27 Dramatic Club, '28 "What is worth doing is worth doing well."

#### DOROTHY PAINTER

Dramatic Club. '27, '28 Pepper Club, '27, '28 "And who is this creature, man, That I should be mindful of him?"

#### LEONA MEINERS

Moro High School
"The highest wisdom is continual cheerfulness."

#### DAVID KESSINGER

"It's better to be a rough diamond Than a piece of cut glass."







#### ARTHUR ALBERS

Bethalto High

"It is a wise head that makes a still tongue."

## DESSIE HARNER

Vinita, Oklahoma Home Economics Club, '28 "A quiet type of good, active, earnest girlhood."

#### IDELL MANSHOLT

Home Economics Club, '26, '27 Latin Club,

"Happy and smiling all the time She will make her life sublime."

## HELEN VOLZ

Home Economics Club, '24, '25, '26, '27 Glee Club, '25, 26 Latin Club, '27, '28 "So quiet we hardly know she's here And yet if she were gone, how we would miss her!"

## MARIE HEAD

Bethalto High

"A maid who is very quiet and shy Now tell me, pray, the reason why."

## HOMER ALBERS

Bethalto High

"Men of few words are the best men."



#### PETROLEUM

"Make me pure, O Man, my master
Make me pure; O Make me useful
Separate my impure substance,
And bring forth my greatest virtues
That the wheels of Industria
May whirr the song of God's great genius
May laud the wisdom of the Maker
And glorify His One Creation."

Said Petroleum
As it surged
In a great ill-smelling gusher
To be purged.

Petroleum's word
Delightedly the Chemist heard
And hastened to his laboratory
Famed in awed, mysterious story
Through countless Ages.

Now the black and crude oil Raw material of the soil Surges through the steel veins Of the great petroleum mains Bonding the nation.

To the great refineries, where Man's industrial furnaces glare. Into the mighty still it rolls And the Chemist now controls, Decides, its destiny.

Whether the Black Gold of the soil
Shall only yield its baser oil
Or pure and limpid gasoline
As beautifully clear as a morning keen
In crisp September.

The steel pressure still, a tool
With which he cracks the molecule
And builds again, then to reveal
His product as though wrought of steel,
By a builder.

Like glancing crystal rill Comes gasoline now from the still Risen from the baser oils As vapor through the spiral coils By laws of Nature.

. . . . .

And as with the crude oil
We, with forms of common soil
Are forced through the pressure still, called school
And there, beneath instructor's rule
Grow finer with knowledge.

There the mental sludge and dross Gravitate; but are not lost. They lubricate Industria's wheels And subdue the menacing giant that steals Power by friction.

They form the cogs in a great machine That moves at will of minds more keen. They forge the Chain of Progress strong That well it may endure, and long Through future Ages.

While like the purified gasoline
There issues from the Mind Machine
Into the world, our Men of Power
And at their voice does Mankind cower
And beg for guidance.

With piercing gaze they peer ahead
And advance with certain, steady tread,
Then beckon to those far behind
And help them up the path inclined,
The March of Progress. —BEN LEITNER



#### CLASS OF JANUARY, 1929

#### Officers

President Tanner Smith
Vice-President Grace Stoneham
Secretary-Treasurer Walter Johnson
Student Council Representative Leslie Smith

Sponsor, Miss Helm

Our little class entered the big Union of Education and organized its state government in January, 1925. The upper-classmen called us "green" and said we were too fresh to burn, but we just told them we were green but growing and set out to prove it. We elected, as our first governor, Leonard Roundtree. Miss Buscher and later, Miss Connell served as state supervisors.

In our second year, state elections were held and Keith Cox became governor. He left before his term expired when Iota Schmidt succeeded him. Several social events were enjoyed during our second year: a Hallowe'en party, a Valentine party, and a hamburger fry. The last was quite exciting due to three of the picnickers getting lost and almost missing the eats and to the remarkable fortunes told by Miss Creek as we sat around the camp-fire.

When we began our third year, the state was established on a sound basis and I think we had proved that we were no longer green. Election was held, and Iota Schmidt was re-elected. During our third year there was a change of supervisors. Miss Helm took Miss Connell's place when the latter left to attend the University of Illinois. Junior year was filled with plans for the Junior-Senior banquet which we gave in January, 1928. Although our class was small, and means for making money were limited, we take a reasonable pride in the success of the banquet. Our Junior year was, however, not all work. Besides the banquet we had several parties as well as outings at Rock Springs Park.

We are now in our last year and looking forward to more serious things than parties although we had time for one enjoyable party which was the result of a contest held during home-room hour between two teams, the losing team giving the other a party.

Time passes quickly, and to use a current slang expression, it won't be long now! The goal of graduation looms nearer every day.

I.S.



"THE ALPHAS"

#### CLASS OF JANUARY, 1929

Third Row (left to right)—Claude Yeager, Walter Johnson, Richard Hussong, Leslie Smith, Ralph Harrington.

Second Row (left to right)—Louise Wardlow, Tanner Smith, Miss Helm, Ralph Hooper, Mabel Bender.

First Row (left to right)—Grace Stoneham, Iota Schmidt, Eleanor Juneau, Nathale Dorman, Viola Jahnke.

Harold Mayfield.







#### Officers

| President                        | Robert Toennies               |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Vice-President                   | Agnes Morrison                |
| Secretary                        | Mary Fudurick                 |
| Treasurer                        | Lorain Smith                  |
| Student Council RepresentativesD | colores Bartels, Lorain Smith |
| Sponsors, Miss Walker and        | d Miss Martin                 |

Three years ago, seventy-eight bashful Freshies entered the Wood River Community High School.

We were immediately separated into three Home Rooms under the sponsorship of Mr. Fogler, Miss Townsend, and Miss Creek.

During the first year we had parties, outings, and various other types of fun. Many of our boys went out for athletics and secured positions on the teams. When it came to grades we Freshies did not make a bad showing. Many of us were on the Honor and High Honor Rolls. It was a member of our class, Wallace Miller, who received the scholarship cup for that year.

Then came our Sophomore, or "foolish" year; but we did not make it foolish. We had lost one of our sponsors, Miss Townsend, by marriage and this left us with only two, Mr. Fogler and Miss Creek. As trophies for our activities of this year we claimed two cups—the Honor Roll cup, won by the Mt. Lions Home Room, and the Scholarship cup, won by Robert Toennies.

But now we are Juniors!

At the beginning of the year we found that we had lost both of our sponsors, Mr. Fogler having left our school, and Miss Creek having been given to the Freshies. But to our joy we found that Miss Walker and Miss Martin were to be our new sponsors.

Although we have found ourselves busier than ever this year, in trying to keep up our grades, we have not slackened in our school activities: Our boys are on the Athletic squad, several members of our class are in the orchestra; and last but not least, it is the Junior class that contributed the celebrated cheer leader of 1928, Sam Gotler.

Having come to the latter half of our Junior year, as a means of securing money for the Junior-Senior banquet, we gave what we termed "Junior Night." This consisted of songs, jokes, music by the Junior orchestra and two one-act plays, "The Trysting Place" and "Fun on the Podunk Limited."

We have only one more year left in our dear old High School, and at the end of next year, you will see us coming through with flying colors as we have done all the years of our High School career.

I wish I were a fleecy cloud Just floating swiftly by Where troubles never frequent And heart-aches ne'er come nigh.

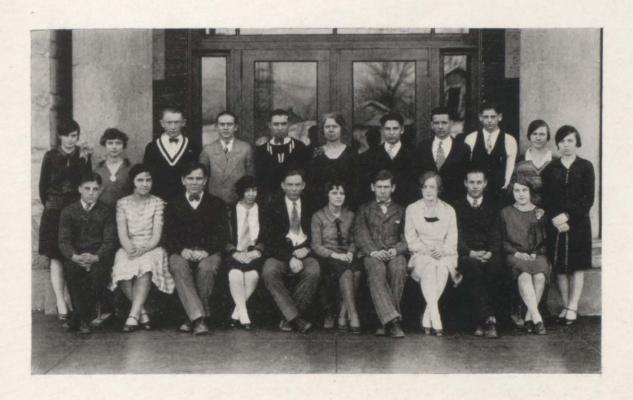
I'd like to be a fleecy cloud To furnish hope and joy For a master's canvas set To paint me for a toy.

I want to be a fleecy cloud To help in Natures will; To furnish rain for human gain And water for the mill.

I'd like to be a fleecy cloud So close to God and man That when I see a task to do My conscience says, "You can!"

MAYER ROBERTS





#### "THE MOUNTAIN LIONS"

#### CLASS OF JUNE, 1929

Back Row(left to right)—Verma Worley, Lorain Smith, Henry Mull, Robert Toennies, Truman Vroman, Miss Walker, Robert West, Lovell Williams, Wallace Miller, Pauline Nichols, Margaret McClintock.

Front Row(left to right)—William Bacheldor, Arline Wood, Eugene Quillen, Mabelle Strahan, Charles Wade, Mary Fuderick, George Searcy, Esther Stamper, Alden McCredie, Ruby Miller.





"THE SANDBURRS"

Third Row( left to right)—Violet Brave, Allan Fox, Herman Mehmken, Ross Hicks, Helen Heiens.

Second Row (left to right)—James Earl, Emma Fuderick, Virgil Chessen, Miss Martin, Sam Gotler, Elizabeth Summers, John Bacheldor.

First Row (left to right)—Ethel Benner, Dolores Bartels, Agnes Morrison, Josephine Isaminger.

Lucille Terry.





# OPHOMORES

#### CLASS OF JANUARY, 1930

#### Officers

| President                      | Edgar Hannold     |  |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|--|
| Vice-President                 | Raymond Ringering |  |
| Secretary-Treasurer            | Marcell Reynolds  |  |
| Student Council Representative | Harriet Wedig     |  |
| Sponsor, Mr. Gossard           |                   |  |

In January, 1926, thirty-one self-confident Freshmen embarked on the "High School Sea" under the banner of Argonauts. We were given Miss Buscher for captain and we chose Leo Crystal as first mate. After a few weeks of quiet sailing we encountered the "Typhoon of Initiation." Having weathered this storm we sailed on a comparatively calm sea until we reached the "Maelstrom of Finals." When these had been safely passed, and we were sailing on "Sophomore Bay," it was discovered that five of our members had been lost.

Miss Buscher was still our captain but Malcolm Moore became first mate. We lost five seamen to other schools and four on the "Rocks of Despair."

In September, 1928, Mr. Gossard took charge of our craft and Edgar Hannold was elected first mate. Harriet Wedig and Alfred Golden joined our crew at this time.

We are now sailing through "Junior Strait." We have stopped at many "Pleasure Islands" and have made progress along both academic and athletic lines. In another year we hope to obtain the "Golden Fleece of Education," which we set out to find three years ago.

F. H.



"THE ARGONAUTS"

#### CLASS OF JANUARY, 1930

Back Row (left to right)—Leo Crystal, Marceel Reynolds, Malcolm Moore, Edwin Malson, Edgar Hannold, Raymond Volz, Lawrence Darr, Paul Fox, Delbert Jones, Raymond Ringering.

Front Row (left to right)—Clement James, Malinda Powell, Virginia Slater, Raymond Harper, Harriet Wedig, Mr. Gossard, Francis Peek, Francis Harper, Emerson James.



#### CLASS OF JUNE, 1930

#### Officers

| President                       | Vincent Van Meter   |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Vice-President                  | Ellis Patterson     |
| Secretary-Treasurer             | Ethel Rawson        |
| Student Council Representatives | Merle Price,        |
| Robert Borman                   | , Vincent Van Meter |

Sponsors: Mr. Fanning, Miss Davis, Miss Anderson

We, the Sophomores, entered in the fall of 1926 and went through our Freshmen year bravely and very successfully, considering the many unpleasant obstacles all Freshies must endure. We entered with a Freshmen enrollment of one-hundred and three.

A number of our classmates responded to the call of the industrial field during the past summer, and as a result seventy-seven of our original number reported for duty when school opened in September '27. We were glad, however, to add to our ranks Ralph Payne, Wilson DeLong, Estel Purdy, Charles Allen, Opal Gibbins, Zelpha Petty, and Harriet Wulf, who came to us from nearby cities.

Our social activities consisted of various parties and weiner roasts during the course of the year. Especially do we remember when we "walked the line" at our Valentine party in the new cafeteria room.

We feel that with our ability, perseverance, and loyalty, we are sure to become diligent Juniors.

L. B.

You can always tell a Senior
By the way he struts around,
You can always tell a Junior
By his worried look and frown,
You can always tell a Freshman
By his silly ways and such,
You can always tell a Sophomore
But you cannot tell him much.





#### "THE PLUCKY PIRATES"

#### CLASS OF JUNE, 1930

Third Row (left to right)—Lee Brien, Phil Taylor, Norman Williams, Winefred Nelson, Nicholas Skundrich, Robert Borman, William Pickett.

Second Row (left to right)—Fred Isaminger, Dorothy Bauer, Edward Kirk, Miss Davis, Elmer Curry, Helen Schilling, Harris Hurley.

First Row(left to right)—Grace White, Zelpha Petty, Trula Roe, Opal Gibbins, Dorothy Treece, Marie Bauer, Madlyn Hayes, Dorothy Marks, Imo Burris.



#### "THE SNAPPY SOPHS"

#### CLASS OF JUNE, 1930

Third Row (left to right)—Raymond Wagman, Merle Hunt, Trabue Bauer, Lucien Ringering, Spencer Allen, Earl Lawrence, Elis Patterson, Paul Hubbard, Mr. Fanning.

Second Row (left to right)—Ruth Knowlson, Russell Chappell, Raymond Duerr, Gilbert Poag, Keith Snyder, George Franklin, Earl Fairbanks, Merle Price, Mabel Harner.

First Row (left to right)—Marie Kirk, Dorothy Cantrell, Mildred Dempsey, Ethel Rawlson, Muriel Snodgrass, Mary Snyder, Reta Coale, Juanita Monken, Irene Sparks, Edna Downer, Jane Gunnison.





#### "THE HIGH SCHOOL CRICKETS"

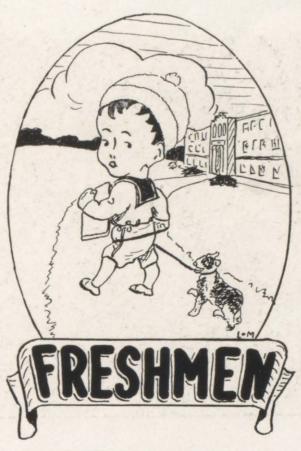
#### CLASS OF JUNE, 1930

Third Row (left to right)—Gerald Duerre, Estelle Purdy, Harold Horde, Anton Amburg, Melvin Starkey, Charles Shook, Vincent Van Meter.

Second Row (left to right)—Edward Scarborough, Helen Rothey, Gilbert Cobble, Miss Anderson, George Adams, Harriett Wolf, Bernard Corrigan.

First Row (left to right)—Myrtelizabeth Cole, Helda Pruit, Florence Wonnacot, Lucille Burris, Bernadine Tipton, Anne Weston, Catherine Boscher, Hilma Sullivan.





CLASS OF JANUARY, 1931

#### Officers

| President                      | Harrison Wedig   |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Vice-President                 | Kathryn Towey    |
| Secretary-Treasurer            | Edna Eubank      |
| Student Council Representative | Walter Witthofft |
| Sponsor, Miss Buscher          | Transcr Transcra |

At last! We are now Sophomores and will never be Freshmen again, much to our relief.

When we arrived at this school there were twenty three of us. We were assigned to room 13, but of course we were not superstitious. This really proved not to be unlucky for us, for we were the first Freshies not initiated.

We survived the Freshmen year and managed to go on a few weiner roasts and attend a few parties.

Then we moved to room 14 and were pleased to know we had advanced somewhat.

We have had several partes since we were Sophomores and hope to have many more.

We have worked very hard on our studies and hope to do better than we did in our Freshmen year, although we are proud of our record.

We are very much interested in our school and hope to be of help to it in our remaining high school years.

M. W.



#### "THE CAVALIERS"

#### CLASS OF JANUARY, 1931

Third Row (left to right)—Virginia Duval, Dorothy Frenz, Ora Lewis, Inez Johnson.

Second Row(left to right)—Harold Hoffnagle, Harrison Wedig, Walter Witthofft, Walter Rieke, Ralph Crull, Wilson Rogers, William Phillips.

First Row (left to right)—Mildred Witthofft, Katherine Towey, Ethel Henson, Evelyn Graves, Miss Buscher, Elizabeth Belcher, Edna Eubank, Olga Shives, Erva Hill.





#### Officers

| President   | Ignatius Walters             |
|---|------------------------------|
| Vice-President  | Loren Rhodes                 |
| Secretary-Treasurer                                   | William Clifford             |
| Student Council Representatives  Iva Williams, Martha | a Patterson, Lillian Wiegand |
| Changers: Miss Darling Miss                           |                              |

When school opened in early September we felt quite alone, but soon began to feel as if this were our right place. We then met and elected our presiding class officers.

In early autumn we were accompanied by our sponsors on a weiner roast at Rock Springs Park in Alton.

Ignatius Walters represented our class on the second team in basket ball. Marjorie Apple placed in the Preliminary Reading Contest.

We have enjoyed this year very much; still we wish to make the next three years better and happier. Watch for us next year, for we will be back full of pep.

U. C.

"Study Freshies, study with cheer Study in the presence of your teacher. An excellent mark for a bit of work A little bit less if you dare to shirk; If your marks forget to soar, Study Freshies, study some more."





"THE STARS"

Third Row (left to right)—Frank Hendrickson, Herman Johnson, John Ford, Kenneth Little, Hubert Roe, Loren Rhodes, Marcus Alder.

Second Row (left to right)—Thomas Turpin, Fredrick Jones, Kenneth Travis, Miss Creek, Charles Downes, Thomas Watson, Dale Hayes.

First Row (left to right)—Helen Roady, Harriet Perry, Martha Patterson, Lorene Pinkerton, Grace Morrison, Helen Bray, Mildred Vann, Viola May, Myrtle Riemer, Alberta Willingham.



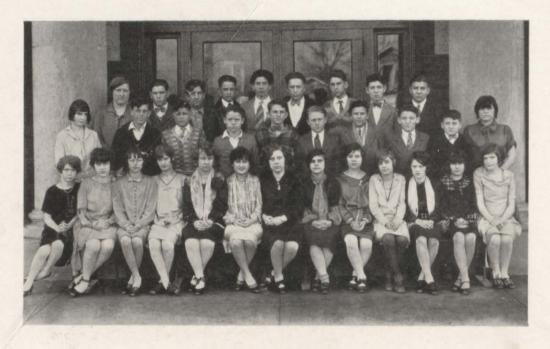


"THE CONQUERORS"

Third Row (left to right)—Charles Bolo, Robert Rothen, Courtney Ford, Robert Miller, Landon Rhodes, Fred Bluejacket, Robert Eckman, Orville Hoekstra.

Second Row (left to right)—Mildred Weber, John Fuderick, Glenwood Keil, John Riemer, Miss Lloyd, Keith Bauer, Donald Cox, Woodrow Wade, Thelma Juhlin.

First Row (left to right)—Leslie Mae Volz, Gladys Esterlein, Margaret Marks, Ursula Volz, Opal Huff, Lottie Gile, Lillian Weigand, Audrey Tippett, Marjorie Fanning, Kathryn Watson, Lucille Heuer, Edith Maxwell.



"NINTH WAVE"

Back Row (left to right)—Miss Darling, James Searcy, Jim Gonsey, Ignatius Walters, Sam Cunningham, John Podhorn, Norton Freeman, Charles Armstrong, Spenser Webber.

Second Row (left to right)—Dollie Witt, Andy Ritter, Joe Tayon, Luther Wooden, Mike Gulich, Paul Dossey, Walter Pickett, Joe Maguarani, Nicholas Dysart, Opal Tune.

Third Row (left to right)—Lucille Halton, Ruth LaTempt, Margaret Point, Adele Huff, Marie Oetting, Mildred Williams, Marjorie Apple, Iva Williams, Ula Clayton, Dorothy Corrigan, Margaret Fox, Kathleen West, Helen Sheets.





#### "B SQUARES"

#### CLASS OF JANUARY, 1932

Back Row (left to right)—Edward Sheetz, George Vroman, Adolph Solemn, Tate Weston, Louis Schnell, Miss Ruch, Melvin Dietiker.

Second Row (left to right)—Kathyrn Freesen, Bernice Woods, Lavier Humphrey, David Sloan, William Perry, Marion Todd, Emmett Wassmam, Marion Pivoda, Hays Mallory, Lloyd Beam, Gilmore Helmkamp, Charles Mize, Maurice McMillen, Jennie Blankenship, Mary Margaret Logsdon.

First Row (left to right)—Wilma Drake, Zenaide Harrod, Alice Keel, Dora Wagemann, Roberta Johnson, Lois Smith, Carmen Clagg, Doris Howe, Millie Locke.

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#### CLASS OF JANUARY, 1932

#### Officers

President Lavier Humphrey
Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Beam
Student Council Bernice Woods

Sponsor, Miss Ruch

We, the Freshmen class of 1928, do hereby state our brief history:

We registered Friday afternoon, January 27, under Mr. Osborn's direction. There were thirty-two of us: twenty-two came from the Wood River School, eight from East Alton, one from Roxana, and one from last semester's class. Miss Ruch was appointed our sponsor and room 138 was assigned to us as our Home Room.

A few days later we selected the name "B Squares" as it signifies what each member of the new Freshman class hopes to be during his high school career. Our next step was the election of class officers.

Our first social event was a Valentine party given by the Student Council, at which time the new "Freshies" were formally welcomed to our high school.

D. H.

#### PRAYER

God, though this life is but a wraith
Although we know not what we use
Although we grope with little faith
Give me the heart to fight—and lose.

Open my ears to music; let
Me thrill with Spring's first flutes and drums
But never let me dare forget
The bitter ballads of the slums.

From compromise and things half done Keep me with stern and stubborn pride And, when at last the fight is won God, keep me still unsatisfied.

LOUIS UNTERMEYER



# ALUMNI

| Elizabeth Gainer Edna Murphy Anna Stoneham | Class of June, 1919  Mrs. Charles Baker  Mrs. John Bell  Teacher | Wood River, Ill.    |
|--|--|---------------------|
| Aima Domenani                              |  | Decavar, III.       |
| M D  | Class of June, 1920  | D-d1 III            |
| Mary Benner Clare Burroughs                | Mrs. G. Howe<br>Senior, U. of I                                  |                     |
| John Chambers                              |  |                     |
| Audrey Fulkerson                           | Mrs. C. D. Meyers  | Arkansas City, Kan. |
|  | Class of June, 1921  |                     |
| Ruth Anderson                              | H. S. Sec'y  | Wood River, Ill.    |
| Max Gotler                                 | Dry Goods Business   | N. Alton, Ill.      |
| Aria Hoehn                                 |  | East Alton, Ill.    |
| Leslie Howell                              |  |                     |
| Maurine Morgan                             |  |                     |
| Joe Nolan, Jr.                             |  | East Alton, Ill.    |
| Robert Parker                              | Graduate Student, U. of I.                                       | Urbana, Ill.        |
| Irene Springer                             | Mrs. Harry Cross   | Wood River, Ill.    |
|  | Hubbard Foundry  | Chicago, Ill.       |
| Mary Thompson                              | Mrs. Jos. Nolan  | East Alton, III.    |
|  | Class of June, 1922  |                     |
| Mary Elder                                 | Mrs. Jos. Barker   | Wood River, Ill.    |
| Carmelita Halloran                         | Bank Employee  | Chicago, Ill.       |
| Fay Haven                                  | Mrs. Frazier   | Deceased            |
| Fred Lauchner                              | Western Office   | East Alton, Ill.    |
| Chester Oetting                            | Standard Employee  | Wood River, III.    |
| Elmer Schmidt                              | Senior, U. of I.   | Wood Pivon III.     |
| Lola Springer                              | Mrs. P. Polos Roxana Employee                                    | Wood River, III.    |
| Fligsboth Powled                           | Graduate student, U. of I.                                       | Urbana III          |
| Elizabeth Farks                            |  | Orbana, In.         |
|  | Class of January, 1923   | W ID: III           |
| John Buttrey                               | Roxana Employee  | Wood River, III.    |
| Everett Fox                                | Senior, U. of I.   | Waad Diagram III.   |
| Edward McGuire                             | Roxana Employee  | Wood Piver, III.    |
|  | Standard Employee  | wood River, III.    |
| Harold Soliday                             | Class of June 1022   |                     |
| 1 B  | Class of June, 1923  | Ward Direct III     |
| Arthur Berry                               | Berry's Store  | Wondo III.          |
| Helen Ebelage                              | Roxana Stenographer Ideal Cleaning                               | East Alton III      |
| Olive Howe                                 | Teacher  | Indianapolis Ind    |
| Harold Juhlin                              | At Home  | Wood River III      |
| Francis Maloney                            | Roxana Employee  | Wood River, Ill.    |
| Richard Rockefeller                        | Roxana Employee  | Wood River, Ill.    |
| Wallace Siebermann                         | Senior, Shurtleff C.   | Alton, Ill.         |
| Roma Smith                                 | Mrs. Wray Monroe   | Columbia, Mo.       |
| James Thompson                             | Junior, U. of I.   | Urbana, Ill.        |
| Gustave Traband                            | Roxana Employee  | Wood River, Ill.    |

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# Class of January, 1924

| Marcella Chanut  | Roxana Lab.          | Wood River, Ill.     |
|------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Margaret Howe    | Junior, Ind. Central | Indianapolis, Ind.   |
| Frank McNely     | Roxana Lab.          | Wood River, Ill.     |
| Gregory Mooney   | _ Ill. Glass office  | Wood River, Ill.     |
| Pauline Paddock  | Mrs. F. McNely       | Deceased             |
| Helen Perry      | Teacher              | East St. Louis, Ill. |
| Emil Troyanovich |                      |                      |

# Class of June, 1924

| Minnie Bender    | Roxana Stenographer      | Wood River, Ill. |
|------------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| Mildred Brien    | Mrs. Richard Rockefeller |                  |
| Leland Clark     | Mechanic                 |                  |
| Norene Crawford  | Mrs. W. Hodsoll          |                  |
| Nelda Cunningham | At Home                  |                  |
| Leslie Endicott  | Freshman, Purdue         |                  |
| Genlis Gieselman | Standard Employee        |                  |
| Opal Gohn        | Mrs. C. Burroughs        |                  |
|                  |                          |                  |
| Richard Henry    | Duco Painter             |                  |
| Floyd Hill       | Junior, U. of I.         |                  |
| Leola Hodsell    | Nurse                    | St. Louis, Mo.   |
| Ruth Howe        | Western Employee         | Wood River, Ill. |
| Esther Rieke     | Ill. Glass Steno.        |                  |
| Raymond Smith    | White Star Employee      |                  |
|                  | Mrs. Joe Dooling         |                  |
| Harold Wasman    | Service Sta. Employee    |                  |

# Class of January, 1925

| Frances Fox    | Roxana Employee      | Wood River, Ill. |
|----------------|----------------------|------------------|
| Cornelia Frye  | Mrs. Fred Mutz       | Wood River, Ill. |
| Beulah Gentry  | Western Stenographer | East Alton, Ill. |
| John Hubbard   | Roxana Employee      | Wood River, Ill. |
| Doris Latowsky | Junior, Shurtleff    | East Alton, Ill. |
| Eula Matthews  | Mrs. C. Johnson      | East Alton, Ill. |
| Howard Oetting | Roxana Lab.          | Wood River, Ill. |

#### Class of June, 1925

| Paul Albers     | Farmer                                  | Bethalto, Ill.    |
|-----------------|---|-------------------|
| Katherine Beach | _Stenographer                           | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| Virginia Bell   | W. R. Realty Steno.                     |                   |
| Nellie Booth    | Mrs. Sidney Jackson                     | Roxana, Ill.      |
| Lynn Burroughs  | Freshman, U. of I.                      | Urbana, Ill.      |
| Wm. Collman     | Roxana Employee                         | Bethalto, Ill.    |
| Louise Eckman   | Freshman, I. S. N. U.                   | Normal, Ill.      |
| Dorothy Fox     | _Junior, U. of I                        | Urbana, Ill.      |
| Josephine Frenz | Mrs. N. Nunnally                        | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Nella Head      | Roxana Lab.                             | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Mabel Heeren    | Ill. Glass Steno.                       | Bethalto, Ill.    |
| Russel Henson   | , |                   |
|                 | Western Office                          | East Alton, Ill.  |
| Nora Juhlin     | Freshman, Shurtleff                     |                   |
| Susan Kehne     | Freshman, Coe C.                        | Cedar Rapids, Ia. |
|                 |   |                   |



| Birdie Lowrance  | Western Employee                          | East Alton, Ill.  |
|------------------|---|-------------------|
| Dorothy Landre   | Ill. Glass Steno.                         |                   |
| Dorothy Lasbury  | Roxana Lab.                               | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Fay McGibany     | Mrs. Fred Schuette                        | Bethalto, Ill.    |
| Dorthea McNally  | Roxana Office                             | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Nellie Oetken    | Teacher                                   | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Evelyn Poag      | Mrs. J. De Cota                           | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Charlotte Riemer | Student, Brown's B. C.                    | Wood River, Ill.  |
|                  | Mrs. John Foster                          |                   |
| Leona Ringering  | W. R. Library                             | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Walter Schuette  |   | Bethalto, Ill.    |
| Hallie Tober     | Mrs. Z. Lynch                             | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Edna Utt         | Teacher                                   | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Mary Watson      | Woolworth Office                          | Detroit, Mich.    |
|                  | Class of January, 1926                    |                   |
| Naomi Carstens   | P. A. Swan                                | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Ferne Haller     |   | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Edward Halloran  |   | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Hale Jones       |   | East Alton, Ill.  |
| Verlan Matthews  |   | East Alton, Ill.  |
| Nellie Miller    |   | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Beaumont Parks   | Sophomore, U. of I.                       | Urbana, Ill.      |
| Joseph Powell    | Sophomore, Shurtleff                      | Wood River, III.  |
| Vera Raines      | Mrs. H. Hanson                            | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Alfred Scott     | Freshman, U. of I.                        | Urbana, III.      |
| Marguerite Shook | Mrs. Orvill Ball                          | East Alton, Ill.  |
| John Stoneham    | Sophomore, Shurtleff                      | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Madeline Tipton  | Mrs. Henry Boyd                           | Wood River, III.  |
| Muriel Trousdale | At Home                                   | East Alton, Ill.  |
| Eva Williams     | Mrs. Petit                                | Wood River, Ill.  |
|                  | Class of June, 1926                       |                   |
| Claudia Allen    | Sophomore, Milliken U.                    | Decatur, Ill.     |
| Gertrude Balster | Bookkeeper, Carlin Coal Co.               | Bethalto, Ill.    |
| Wm. Booth        | At Home                                   | Nebo, III.        |
| Aaron Brien      | Freshman, Shurtleff                       | Wood Kiver, III.  |
| Kenneth Clark    | Royana Lah                                | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Pearl Cochran    | Sophomore, Normal School                  | Kansas City, Mo.  |
| Jesse Ford       | Roxana Employee                           | Wood River, Ill.  |
| Walter Haller    | Painter                                   | Wood Kiver, III.  |
| Melba Hoehn      | Ringering Bookkeeper                      | East Alton, Ill.  |
| Edw. Judd        | _Sophomore, Shurtleff                     | Alton, III.       |
| Wilma Moore      | Sophomore, Shurtleff<br>Mrs. Floyd Dossey | Wood River, III.  |
| Delia Perry      | Standard Lab.                             | Wasal Discon III. |
| Fred Powell      | _Standard Lab                             | East Alten III.   |
| Glea Quakenbush  | Western Office                            | Wood Divon III.   |
| Walter Stark     | Roxana Employee                           | Edwardsville III  |
| Mayme Starkey    | Mrs. Earl Opel                            | St Louis Mo       |
| Wm. Vinyard      | School of Pharmacy                        | Wood River III    |
| Chauncey Voiles  | Roxana Employee                           | Wood River III    |
| Alberta Warner   | Mrs. G. Van CampSophomore, Shurtleff      | East Alton III    |
| Norval Wilson    | Sophomore, Shurden                        | I                 |



# Class of January, 1927

| Eugene Crum       | Miss. Lime & Cement Co. | East Alton, Ill. |
|-------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| Sarah Carmody     | Sophomore, Shurtleff    | Wood River, Ill. |
| Lucille Horton    | Mrs. Walter Stark       | Wood River, Ill. |
| Leona Frey        | Telephone Operator      | Wood River, Ill. |
| Lucille Hoeskstra | Bank Employee           | Wood River, Ill. |
| Percy Reimer      | Sophomore, Shurtleff    | Wood River, Ill. |
| Leonard Howe      | Western Employee        | Wood River, Ill. |
| Mary Tuley        | Freshman, U. of I.      | Urbana, Ill.     |
| Josephine Bantz   | At Home                 | Bethalto, Ill.   |
| Marie Springer    | Carp Dry Goods          | Wood River, Ill. |
| Mae Sullivan      |                         |                  |
| Joe Schillinger   | Roxana Lab.             | Wood River, Ill. |

# Class of June, 1927

| Thomas Kienstra    | St. Louis U.                    | St. Louis, Mo.     |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Ida Bell           | Dr. Leever                      | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Ruby Bender        | Mrs. Everett White              | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Louise Cherrier    | At Home                         | Bethalto, Ill.     |
| Josephine Considin | eContinental Garage             | Bethalto, Ill.     |
| Vance Hester       | Freshman, Shurtleff             | East Alton, Ill.   |
|                    | Freshman, U. of I.              |                    |
| Faye Hellrung      | At Home                         | Edwardsville, Ill. |
| Pauline Ferrell    | Western Steno.                  | East Alton, Ill.   |
|                    | Mrs. Wm. Linkogle               |                    |
| James Dooling      | At Home                         | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Margaret Kirschste | ein_Mrs. Lambert                | Henryetta, Okla.   |
| Buezetta Gross     | Stocker Plumbing Co.            | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Thelma Lee         | At Home                         | East Alton, Ill.   |
| Gertha Patterson   | Freshman, Shurtleff             | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Edward McCredie    | Roxana Employee                 | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Harold McCalley    | Roxana Lab.                     | Bethalto, Ill.     |
| Eunice Rieke       | At Home                         | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Thyetra Meiners    | Teacher                         | Moro, Ill.         |
| Dorothy McGaugh    | ey_Store Clerk                  | Bethalto, Ill.     |
| Martha Rich        | Mrs. M. McBride                 | Roxana, Ill.       |
| Erwin Malson       | Western Employee                | East Alton, Ill.   |
| Paul Schlieper     | Roxana Lab.                     | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Anna Van Meter     | Western Office                  | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Lillian Westhoff   | Dental Assistant                | East Alton, Ill.   |
| Elizabeth Turpin   | At Home                         | Hartford, Ill.     |
| Genivieve Zumwalt  | Tannery Employee                | Hartford, Ill.     |
| Stanley Tompach    | Freshman, Rolla School of Mines | Rolla, Mo.         |
| DeLos Witherow     | Witherow Service Sta.           | Wood River, Ill.   |
| Arthur Martin      | Freshman, Shurtleff             | Wood River, Ill.   |
|                    |                                 |                    |



The Gymnasum







#### FOOTBALL 1927

The game with Gillespie on September 24, was the first game of the 1927 season for Wood River High School. Our team entered the game composed to a large extent of raw material, for six of the eleven starting players had never seen service in a high school football game before. Three of this six were in the backfield. The fellows were apparently trying to find themselves and Gillespie easily triumphed over our inexperienced team.

The boys evidently gained the needed experience in their curtain raiser against Gillespie, for they came back with a bang on October 1, defeating Marissa 18 to 0. The thrills began early in this game for the Wood River rooters since they had played scarcely a minute when we had scored a touchdown by virtue of several brilliant end runs by Redd. Through the medium of good line bucks by Hayes, nice end runs by Redd, good interference and splendid team work, our players scored two more touchdowns, and never were in serious danger of being scored on.

Wood River opened their conference season against Edwardsville on the latter's field on October 15.

Our team went over there prepared to give the county seat lads a battle, and this they certainly did. In the first quarter, Edwardsville pushed over a touchdown by constantly driving at our line. After this unpleasant happening, our battlers tightened up their defense and our opponents did not score another point. Once during the game, our boys marched fifty-nine yards to Edwardsville's one yard line with the aid of several end runs by Redd, and powerful drives through the line by Hayes but Edwardsville suddenly realized where they were being driven to and braced solidly against our attacks. Both teams worked on defense.

Our boys lacked endurance in the game against Collinsville on October 22, and consequently we lost 31 to 0. The first three quarters Wood River played a fine defensive game and the strong hard hitting Collinsville team scored only nine points. The last quarter our boys lost fight and interest in the game and were trodden badly. Collinsville displayed a wonderful defensive game never experiencing the danger of being scored upon.

Wood River journeyed to Granite City on October 29, and were defeated 26 to 7. However, Wood River scored two touchdowns which didn't count, as a player was off sides on each occasion. Our boys played plucky ball, but Granite City out-matched us with their trick plays and good end runs.

East St. Louis won the conference championship this year being undefeated, so it is not surprising that Wood River lost to them by a 31 to 6 score when they played them on November 4. However, we did gain a little satisfaction in knowing that we were the first team to score a touchdown against East Side this year. Redd accomplished this act by a fine run through a broken field. It was a battle of experience vs inexperience.

Our athletes played their best game of the current season against Belleville, tying 6 to 6. This score does not begin to suggest the fight and superiority of our boys over their opponents. They completely outclassed the foe making about fifteen first downs to their six. Most of our strength was furnished by Redd and Hayes on their end runs and line drives.

Wood River lost to Alton by the score of 20 to 13 on November 19, chiefly because of their terrible playing at the very beginning of the game when Alton pushed over three touchdowns by means of the aerial game. Wood River woke up the second quarter and from then until the finish of the game Alton was constantly on the defensive. Wood River was within a yard of tying the score once during the third quarter but failed to count when they were given several heavy penalties by the referee for off sides. With the exception of the first quarter, Wood River was the aggressive team.

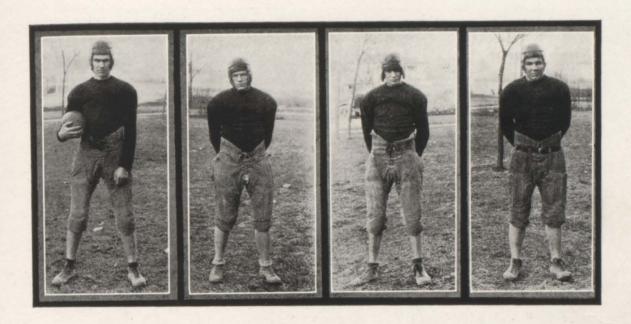
In the game opposing Jerseyville on Thanksgiving Day, Wood River buried their opponent under a 41 to 0 score. Redd scored a touchdown on the first play of the game and thus it continued through the morning. Wade, Hayes, Redd, and Mallory sprinted over the goal line in turn. These four men played their last game for Wood River High and we are sorry to lose them.

A schedule of four games was arranged for Wood River's second team to keep up their interest and give them something to train for. The results of these games were as follows:

They played Alton's second team twice. The first time we won 6 to 0 and the second game we lost by the same score. Against Livingston's first team they were defeated 19 to 6 and were drubbed likewise by Marquette's first team 18 to 0. Patterson and Searcy look like fine prospects for next years first team. Baughman, a Senior, played fine consistent ball in the backfield.

#### SCHEDULE OF 1927 FOOTBALL GAMES

| Date  |    | Opponent     | Victor | Score |
|-------|----|--------------|--------|-------|
| Sept. | 24 | Gillespie    | They   | 31-0  |
| Oct.  | 1  | Marrissa     | We     | 18-0  |
| Oct.  | 15 | Edwardsville | They   | 6-0   |
| Oct.  | 22 | Collinsville | They   | 31-0  |
| Oct.  | 29 | Granite City | They   | 26-7  |
| Nov.  | 4  | E. St. Louis | They   | 31-6  |
|       |    | Belleville   |        |       |
| Nov.  | 19 | Alton        | They   | 20-13 |
| Nov.  | 24 | Jerseyville  | We     | 41-0  |



Captain Hayes, fullback, was an ideal man for captain. He scrapped continually and when he had the ball, ripped many a hole through the line. He gained a position on the All-Star second team and well deserved it. Hubert played splendidly both offensively and defensively.

The backfield man who started around "Alex" Wade's end of the line, was generally nailed before he got very far. "Alex" was a sure tackler. He received honorable mention from the conference for his good work.

Redd learned all his football this year and developed rapidly. Whenever Redd started around the end behind his interference, it looked bad for the opposing players. He made many long gains around ends and was given honorable mention for his efforts.

"Quiggly" Quillen played wonderfully on the line. Nothing could stop Eugene when he went after a man and when Wood River needed yardage they sent the ball through his position. Quillen likewise gained a position on the second All-Star team.

The remainder of the team was composed of the following: Backfield—Mallory and "Tan" Smith; Line—"Stubby" Hicks, "Slick" Mehmken, John Grayson, "Les" Smith, "Pickles" Skundrich and "Fat" Williams.

All these boys played good, dependable, aggressive ball and deserved bigger winning percentages.



# FOOTBALL SQUAD

Third Row (left to right)—Baughman, Patterson, Ford, S. Allen, Little, Coale, J. Searcy. Second Row (left to right)—Wedig, Skundrich, T. Smith, Hayes, Mallory, L. Redd, Borman, Coach Fanning. First Row (left to right)—Hicks, Quillen, Rieke, Williams, L. Smith, Mehmken, Wade.





Sam and Claude were elected our jumping jacks for the year 1927-28. Sam, with his natural comic inclination and Claude, with his matter of fact tactics displayed real ability as cheer leaders when working together. Sam's and Claude's perseverance in arousing hopes until the victory was ours has revived many a crowd of spectators into cheering enthusiasm just as the victory seemed to be slipping from their hands.

Here's to the good work, boys!

W-W-Woo-D-D-Dri-V-V-Ver W-O-O-D-R-I-V-E-R Wood River, Wood River Yea!

Fight 'em team, fight 'em. Fight 'em fair, fight 'em square Fight 'em team, fight 'em!







Back Row (left to right)—Mr. Fanning, Lambert Redd, Lynn Baughman, Norman Williams, Edgar Hannold, Eugene Quillen, Harris Wedig.

Front Row (left to right)—Hubert Hayes, Winefred Nellson, Robert Allen, John Grayson, Harold Mayfield, Ross Hicks, Leslie Smith.

We want a basket!
We want a basket!
We want a basket NOW!

We'll get a basket!
We'll get a basket!
We'll get a basket, HOW?
E-A-S-Y——EASY!





#### BASKET BALL 1927-28

The boys, having laid aside their football togs, jumped into the abbreviated basket ball costume. A number of the veterans were again in uniform and things appeared rosy for a successful campaign.

We began one of our most successful seasons by annexing three victories in a row, the victims being Livingston on December 2, Madison on December 10, and Brighton on December 13.

Wood River commenced the basket ball conference season in our own new beautiful, spacious, gymnasium on December 16, against Belleville but our boys felt so lost in their new home that they lost by a close score of 28 to 20. The chief weapon of each team was speed.

Wood River next journeyed to E. St. Louis on December 20 and defeated them decisively in a score of 34 to 23. This was the first time in five years that our basketeers have been victorious over E. St. Louis and all rejoiced greatly. It was accomplished chiefly through the great shooting of Allen and Nelson.

Thrilled by their recent long awaited victory over East Side, our boys hopped into Edwardsville on January 6 and won easily, 19 to 13. Our team displayed a good defensive game, led by Redd.

Our victorious march was briefly halted on January 10 when we lost to the strong Collinsville five. Our foe concentrated on one play on the tip-off and won because of Wood River's inability to check it.

Resuming their successful march, Wood River laid aside Jerseyville on January 13, Alton on January 17, and Granite City on January 21, in succession. This act established a new record for a Wood River basket ball team, it being the first time that three conference games had been won in a row. The last two were very exciting being won by a margin of one point and two points, respectively. This gave us five verdicts in the last six starts. Wade sparkled offensively for our team in all these contests.

Our winning spirit was stopped by Belleville 14 to 19, on January 27, but only after a hard battle. Wade, playing his last game, was the star of the contest.

Wood River proved that they were not joking the first time they defeated E. St. Louis by duplicating this feat to the tune of 29 to 22. This game was filled with speed and uncanny shooting by both teams.

Greatly handicapped by the small gym at Edwardsville, our athletes were defeated on February 3 in an over time game, 26 to 24, in which Mayfield, our new guard, starred as did "Doc" Allen.

Wood River played a listless game against Collinsville on February 1 and was easily defeated 28 to 19. Collinsville's defense was wonderful at made it very difficult for Wood River to score.

Wood River once again defeated Jerseyville on February 17, Alton of February 21, and Granite City on February 24, ending the conference season with three victories in a row. This last spirit landed Wood River in a tie of second place, in the conference race, with Alton, right behind Collinsville who remained champions. Our final average was nine victories in fourteen contest.

The last game was a thriller in that it took two overtime periods to covince Granite City that we really meant to win. Mayfield was the hero this game sinking the two deciding baskets, making the final count 29 to 2

"Doc" Allen made seven baskets in the Alton game which we won 24 to 1

The boys who bore the brunt of the games were: Nelson, "Doc" Alle "Stubby" Hicks, Grayson, Wade, Smith, Redd, and Mayfield. "Doc" we placed on the second All Star conference team. He well deserved this hone for he was third highest scorer in the conference. Wade and Mayfield gains honorable mention.

#### SCHEDULE OF BASKET BALL GAMES

| Date    | Opponent          | Victor | Sco   |
|---------|-------------------|--------|-------|
| Dec. 2  | Livingston        | We     | 20    |
| Dec. 10 | Madison           | We     | 34-1  |
| Dec. 13 | Brighton Brighton | We     | 28-1  |
| Dec. 16 | Belleville        | They   | 20-2  |
| Dec. 20 | E. St. Louis      | We     | 34-2  |
| Jan. 6  | Edwardsville      | We     | 19-1  |
| Jan. 10 | Collinsville      | They   | 21-   |
| Jan. 13 | Jerseyville       | We     | 21-1  |
| Jan. 17 | Alton             | We     | 22-2  |
| Jan. 21 | Granite City      | We     | 26-1  |
| Jan. 27 | Belleville        | They   | 14-1  |
| Jan. 31 | E. St. Louis      | We     | 29-2: |
| Feb. 3  | Edwardsville      | They   | 24-26 |
| Feb. 9  | Collinsville      | They   | 18-23 |
| Feb. 14 | Collinsville      | They   | 19-28 |
| Feb. 17 | Jerseyville       | We     | 41-12 |
| Feb. 21 | Alton             | We     | 24-18 |
| Feb. 24 | Granite City      | We     | 29-27 |
|         | Edwardsville      |        |       |
| Mar. 5  | Collinsville      | They   | 8-20  |



#### TOURNAMENTS

#### Washington U. Tournament

During the Christmas holidays, December 27-28, Wood River participated in the Washington U. Tournament. They drew Sparta as their first victim, winning 15 to 9.

After playing a wonderful game the first half against Centralia, our cohorts were eliminated from the tournament through poor play the last half of the contest.

#### **Madison County Tournament**

The Madison County Tournament was held at Wood River this year on February 9, 10, 11, in our wonderful new gym. It was a very successful tournament in spite of the fact we were eliminated by Collinsville in the first round of play by a 23 to 18 score. Alton later by defeating Collinsville gained high honors.

#### District Tournament

Wood River entered this tournament with the belief that we would win it and this opinion was strengthened when we defeated Edwardsville 22 to 16. Mayfield, Grayson, Hicks, Allen, and Nelson all played their scrappiest game of the year, the last named being the star of the contest. The boys evidently played too hard in this contest, for when they tackled Collinsville that evening, they appeared dead on their feet and lost 20 to 8. Nelson was later placed on the first All Star team of the tournament.

It's easy to fight when you're winning;
It's easy to slave, and starve and be brave,
When the dawn of success is beginning.
But the man who can meet despair and defeat
With a cheer, there's the man of God's choosing;
The man who can fight to Heaven's own height
Is the man who can fight when he's losing.

Carry on! Carry on!
Fight the good fight and true;
Believe in your mission, greet life with a cheer;
There's big work to do, and that's why you are here.
Carry on! Carry on!
Let the world be the better for you;
And at last when you die, let this be your cry;
Carry on, my soul! Carry on!

-ROBERT SERVICE



The defeats may come and success may go, But the one who plays square will ever know, That tho he play a losing game, It's better for him than all the fame.

With heart set firm and morals high, Play the game square as time goes by, And as you work from day to day, Success will be yours in many a way.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done, But he with a chuckle replied, That maybe it couldn't but he would be one, Who wouldn't say so till he tried.

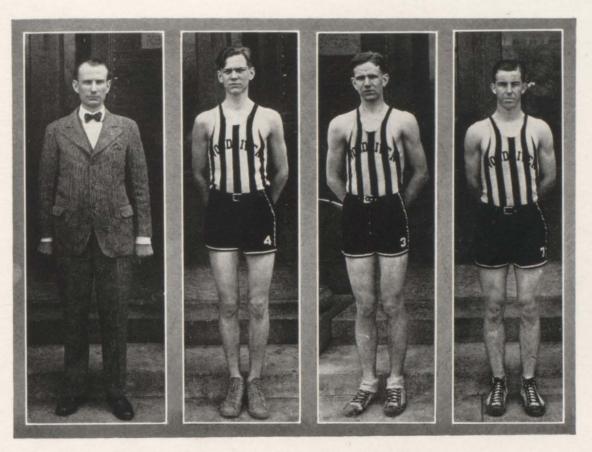
So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin, On his face. If he worried he hid it, He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done—and he did it!

Somebody scoffed: "Oh you'll never do that—At least no one ever has done it;
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.

With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin, Without any doubting or quitting, He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done, and he did it!—

-EDGAR GUEST





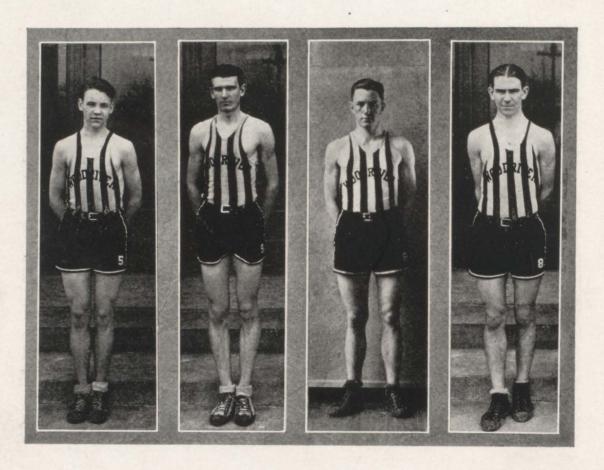
Coach Fanning came to our school this year from Carrolton where he had been coaching winning teams for several years. He quickly made friends with the boys and all worked together to produce a good team. Mr. Fanning was somewhat of an athlete himself having played all four of the major sports while at Illinois College. He was a pitcher on the baseball team, playing center on the basket ball team, played left end on the foot ball team, and ran the 100 and 200 yard dash on the track team.

Harold Mayfield came to our school during the middle season. He quickly gained a position on the team and, as an evidence of his fine work, he gained honorable mention from the conference. He'll be back next season "rarin" to go.

"Stubby" Hicks was one of the dependables of the team. He played in practically every game and when playing never seemed to give up hope of victory. He sank more than his allotment of baskets. Keep it up! "Stubby."

"Johnny" Grayson, guard, played a fine consistent game. He was very efficient at guarding and passed accurately and swiftly. This fellow was a splendid dribbler and whenever he gained possession of the ball we were all confident that it would find its way to our basket.





"Doc" Allen was "our big gun." This was amply proved in that he was placed on the second All Star conference team and was third high point scorer in the conference. He held down a forward position the entire year. Atta boy! "Doc."

Winfred Nelson played splendid ball during the season and his efforts were rewarded when he was placed on the first All Star team of the District Tournament. He could out-jump practically every center he opposed and was fine on follow through shots. Nice work, "Nellie."

"Alex" Wade played only the first half of the season, graduation depriving us of the talent the latter half. However, during that half he played wonderful ball and gained honorable mention from the conference. We're sorry to see you go, Ellis.

Hubert Hayes began the season well but soon took sick and upon returning after his illness, could not regain his former stride. Hubert played a hard, driving game and guarded well when his goal was in danger.





"Les" Smith was a lad who went to the aid of many of his faltering mates and, when in the game, "Les" gave all he had toward winning victory. Whenever swift passing was needed to speed up our game, "Les" was inserted. Stick to it, "Les."

Lambert Redd, a new member of our school, played guard position until Mayfield's arrival and performed splendidly. Redd always guarded the star of the foe and he held them down admirably. If there was a man to be stopped, Redd stopped him. That's the spirit, "Redd."

Eugene Quillen developed much this year but got into very few games. It was almost impossible for the opponent to get around "Gene", and although rather large he was swift. Much expected of "Quiggy" next year.

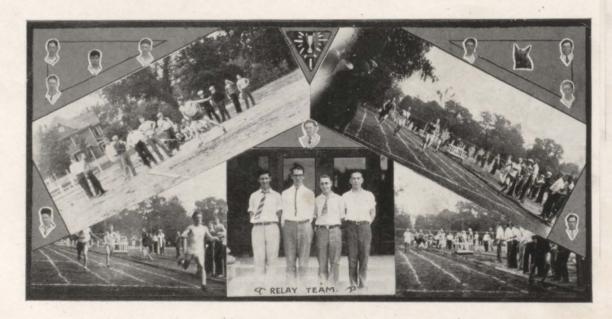
Lynn Baughman was very small for conference play and consequently saw little service. Lynn possessed a good "eye" for the basket and was tricky. He was very agile and played well when called on to perform.

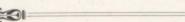


**TRACK 1927** 

Back Row (left to right)—Norman Williams, Raymond Lawrence, Vance Hester, Winfred Nelson, Ross Hicks, Eugene Quillen, Hubert Hayes.

Front Row (left to right)—Robert Klein, Robert Borman, Sam Gotler, Lynn Baughman, Tanner Smith, Elis Wade, (Coach) Fogler.







#### **TRACK 1927**

On March 22, Mr. Fogler called a meeting of the trackmen. A large number responded and Vance Hester was chosen captain.

After about three weeks of hard training our athletes opposed Granite City in a dual meet. Wood River acquired 62 points to Granite's 46. Hicks, Gotler, and Captain Hester made a good showing for our team: Sam secured 14 points and Vance and Ross gained 10 markers apiece. Wood River placed in every event and secured a "slam" in two events—the mile run and shot put

We next journeyed to Edwardsville for a quadrangular meet with Edwardsville, Alton, and Granite City. Edwardsville won the meet just ahead of Wood River, who placed second.

Next came the Relay Carnival at Granite City. Wood River gained very little distinction here but in the 440 yard relay we placed third. The relay team from Wood River was composed of Robert Klein, Hubert Hayes, Tanner Smith, and Sam Gotler. This team had the distinction of placing in every race it participated in and was said to be the fastest team Wood River has had for many years.

Following this we participated in the District Meet at Granite City. In this meet Bob Klein placed second in the broad jump and thus gained the right to go to the state meet, but because of financial difficulties he did not attend.

In the last meet of the year, the Fifth Annual Southwestern Conference Track and Field meet, Wood River brought home a large silver loving cup for gaining third place in the meet. All the boys performed splendidly as is shown by the following results: Mile Run—Hicks, first; Baughman, third; Broad jump—Bob Klein, first; 100 yard dash—Gotler, second; Shot put—Hester, third; 880-yard relay—Wood River, fourth—the team consisting of Klein, Hayes, T. Smith and Gotler. The results were exceedingly close, Edwardsville winning the meet from E. St. Louis by two-thirds of a point. The final score was Edwardsville, 29¾ points; E. St. Louis, 29 points; and Wood River, 18 points.

#### **TRACK 1928**

During the first week of track practice a large number of athletes turned out and it was discovered that practically all of last year's team was back in addition to some new promising material; and so everything appeared set for a splendid season.

The first track meet of the year was a dual meet against Alton, April 12. Our belief that we would have a successful season was strengthened when we defeated Alton by a lopsided score of 51 to 8. This meet consisted only of track work. Wood River obtained first place in every event and took all three positions in the mile and half mile runs. The star of the meet was Sam Gotler, who obtained twenty points, including the relay. Next in line came Borman with 10 points and T. Smith with nine counters.

Alton secured only two second and two third positions.

The next meet took place at Granite City among athletes of the Wood River, Collinsville, and Granite City high schools on April 21. Granite City placed first in this meet with sixty-six points, Wood River placed second with forty-three, and Collinsville ranked last with twenty-eight markers. Again Gotler was the star of the meet capturing first place in the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash. Wood River lost the meet because of insufficeint skill in the field events. Granite City had a well-balanced team, an asset which Wood River did not possess at that meet. Several of Wood River's dependables were unable to be there because of injuries and work, or the decision might have been altered.









#### BASEBALL 1927

When Coach Bell called for the aspirations for the baseball team to report, there was a good response and for several weeks the boys all worked hard in an effort to be placed on the select nine. McCauley was elected captain and he and Malson, Gotler, and Hooper survived the rest at the positions of short stop, first base, second base, and third base, respectively. These boys played good ball throughout the year.

Wood River commenced the season, April 22, by trimming Mascoutah by a score of 5 to 3. It was a good, close game for so early in the season.

Pleased with their first victory, Captain McCauley and his athletes tackled Collinsville on April 26, but after nine listless innings our boys left the field with the weight of a bad defeat of 13 to 0 resting on their shoulders.

The boys didn't quite recover from the defeat of a few days before and although playing much better ball than before, they were topped 19 to 6 by Granite City on April 29.

We next matched our diamond skill, May 6, with that of O'Fallon's and found that ours was much superior. Good pitching and batting combined to give our players a 6 to 1 victory.

In the next two and final games, Wood River lacked pitching, fielding, and hitting, which were present in their preceding game and lost both by counts of 9 to 1 and 8 to 2 to E. St. Louis on May 13 and Belleville on May 20, respectively.

The boys who showed up well throughout the year were Erwin and Edwin Malson, Sam Gotler, Harold McCauley, Alden McCredie, Les Crull, and Ross Hicks.

Wood River opposed Bethalto three times during the year and was victorious on two of the occasions.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| Date     | Opponent     | Victor | Score |
|----------|--------------|--------|-------|
| April 22 | Mascoutah    | We     | 5-3   |
| April 26 | Collinsville | They   | 13-0  |
| April 29 | Granite City | They   | 9-6   |
| May 6    | O'Fallon     | We     | 6-1   |
| May 13   | E. St. Louis | They   | 9-1   |
| May 20   | Belleville   | They   | 8-2   |

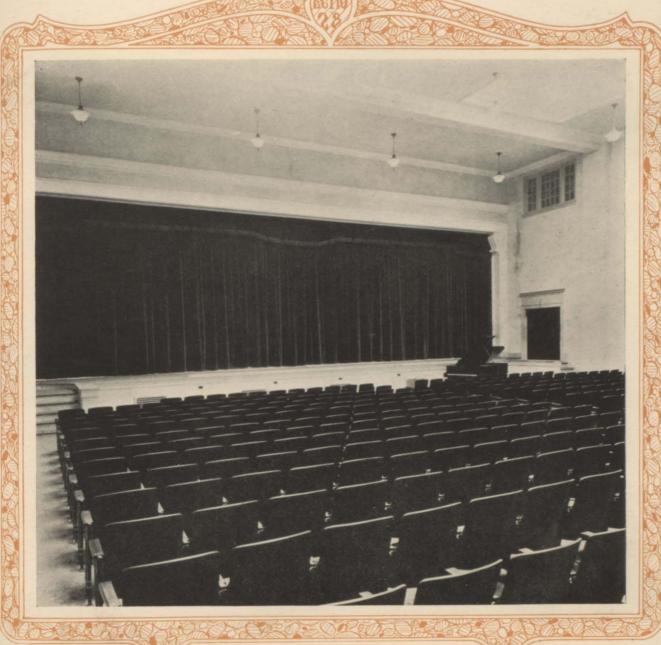




BASEBALL 1927

Back Row (left to right)—Nicholas Skundrich, Raymond Volz, Stanley Tompach, Ross Hicks, Herman Mehmken, Erwin Malson, (Coach) Bell.

Front Row (left to right)—Lester Crull, Edwin Malson, Harold McCauley, Sam Gotler, Walter Witthofft.



Me Auditorium.







#### THE ORCHESTRA

The high school is justly proud of its orchestra. It adds much to the pleasure afforded by our public entertainments. Every Thursday afternoon the members practice faithfully and under the able direction of Principal Osborn are ever reaching higher stages of perfection.

Baritone-Robert Borman.

Cornets—John Bacheldor, Lucille Burris.

Clarinets-Roberta Allen.

Drum-Spencer Allen.

First Violin—Wallace Miller, Virgil Chessen, Elizabeth Belcher, William Bacheldor.

Second Violin-Elmer Curry, Raymond Ringering.

Saxophone—Alden McCredie, Walter Witthofft, Charles Shook.

Pianoist-Margaret McClintock.

Flute-Robert Rothen.

Director-Mr. L. G. Osborn.







#### THE PEPPER CLUB

| President      | Sam Gotler     |
|----------------|----------------|
| Vice-President | Grace Stoneham |
| Secretary      | Ross Hicks     |
| Treasurer      | Lambert Redd   |

The Peppers reorganized their club this year under the supervision of Miss Davis. The purpose of this organization is to promote a feeling of good school spirit and pep at the games.

Their activities this year have included stunts at Pep meetings and special feature yells at games.

The Peppers entertained the basket ball squad with a kid party at the close of the Granite City game as an indication of their appreciation for the successful season.

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#### THE JOINT GENERAL SCHOOL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

| President                              | Lorain Smith        |
|--|---------------------|
| Vice-President                         | Harriet Wedig       |
| Secretary-Treasurer                    | Ethel Rawson        |
| Faculty Members: Miss Ruch, Miss Walke | r. Mr. L. G. Osborn |

This organization has as its purpose the proposing and discussing of matters which tend to improve our school. It is an advisory committee for promoting social activities, stimulating good sportsmanship, building better school spirit, and promoting certain forms of student self government.

The representation is comprised of one member elected, yearly, from each home room. Meetings are held at the beginning of each month at which problems and suggestions are discussed.

As a result of this organization and the work carried on by it several new features have been introduced into our school and school life.

M. K.



#### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

#### January 20, 1928

On Friday evening, January 20, 1928, the Junior Class of January '29 entertained the Senior Class of January '28 and the Faculty at the Washington Cafe. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with the Senior class colors, purple and cream. Minature Bell Hops marked the place of each guest. The tables were arranged to form a geometric figure, each side of which represented one of the twelve years of past school life. The favors were yellow tea roses. The following program was given, presided over by Tanner Smith, the toastmaster.

#### PROGRAM

| Response Joe Brien Vocal Solo Richard Hussong    |
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| Vocal SoloRichard Hussong                        |
|  |
| Onward Seniors Mr. Osborn                        |
| The Senior as the Freshman Sees Him Miss Buscher |
| As He Sees Himself Grace Stoneham                |
| As the Faculty Sees Him Miss Martin              |
| Piano DuetMary Maloney—Ellenor Bacheldor         |
| Parting Advice to SeniorsMr. Bell                |
| Do You Remember Back When Walter Johnson         |
| Musical Reading Miss Poos                        |
| Farewell SeniorsClaude Yeager                    |
| School LoyaltyAll                                |

W. J.





#### 'SEMPER PARATUS" CLUB

| Consul (President)          | Wallace Miller |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Pro-Consul (Vice-President) | Agnes Morrison |
| Scriba (Secretary)          | Ruth Hartwig   |
| Quaestor (Treasurer)        | Faye Tipton    |

Sponsor, Miss Davis

The "Semper Paratus" Club for four years called the Latin Club was organized again this year. The aim of the club is to show the relation of Latin to the practical side of our lives, and also to gain familiarity with the life and customs of the Romans.

Various changes have been made in the club this year. Pledge meetings for new members have been held; passwords given; and pins obtained. These features together with the increase in membership have made the club more interesting and enjoyable.

The meetings are held on the first Monday evening of each month.

R. H.





#### THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

| President      | Lucille Skinner |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Vice-President | Margaret Voss   |
| Secretary      | Ethel Rawson    |
| Treasurer      | Marion Kabel    |

In October of the past semester the Home Economics Club was reorganized by the Domestic Science department and its sponsor, Miss Darling.

The purposes of the club are to form a connecting link between the home and school; to train girls to be active and efficient leaders in home and community life; and to furnish an opportunity through organization for social life.

Meetings are held on Tuesday of every third week. One meeting consists of a business session followed by a program; the next meeting is a social hour.







#### THE DRAMATIC CLUB

| President      | Agnes Morrison |
|----------------|----------------|
| Vice-President | Eunice Gentry  |
| Secretary      | Mary Fuderick  |
| Treasurer      | Enid Wilson    |

On the 25th of October, 1927, the Dramatic Club was organized with Miss Poos as its director.

The object of the club is to help the students gain an insight into correct interpretation and presentation of platform readings and one-act plays.

On December 23, Dicken's "Christmas Carol" was presented in seven scenes. The students themselves made the cutting for the play, and thirty five members had some part in its rendition.

In January, the club presented "The Passing of Chow-Chow" a one-act play, before the Wood River Woman's Club, and in March the club sponsored a platform reading contest.

E. W.



#### ORANGIE KIEL

Class of June '28

Awarded the School Spirit Silver Loving Cup for the year '27 and honored by hav-ing her name inscribed on the School Spirit Shield.

#### Ross Hicks

Class of June '29

Awarded the Athletic Sportsmanship Loving Cup for the year '27 and honored by hav-ing his name inscribed on the Sportsmanship Shield.

#### ROBERT TOENNIES

Class of June '29

Awarded the Scholarship Silver Loving Cup for the year '27 and honored by having his name inscribed on the Scholarship Shield.

Hanging upon the wall of the main corridor just above the middle entrance to our beautiful new auditorium are three bronze and wood shields. These three shields bear the school seal and the titles respectively of School Spirit, Athletic Sportsmanship, and Scholarship. At the base of each of these shields is a bronze tablet upon which is inscribed the name of the pupil, who in the estimation of the school body and faculty has merited the particular honor indicated on the shield.

The school board also presents silver loving cups to the three pupils who should win these honors each year. On these cups are engraved the name of the pupils and the number of the year in which the honor was won.

The following method is used to award the honors:

To judge which boy or girl has shown the highest degree of school spirit during the year, each member of the faculty names and ranks ten pupils that he thinks are most deserving of this honor. The combined vote of the entire faculty is tabulated, and in this way the name of the person receiving first rank is determined.

The present system of voting for the person showing the best sportsmanship is this: Each coach has two votes, the remaining members of the faculty have one vote, and each class has one vote.

The rank for scholarship is determined solely by the average of all grades made during the current year.

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## SOCIETY

#### **Excursions to Rock Springs Park**

On September 26, the Alphas, sponsored by their new teacher, Miss Helm, departed from the torrid regions and hot sands of Wood River to the cooler temperature of Rock Springs Park. Those who owned rackets entertained themselves by playing tennis; while the others played baseball. After playing a while their appetites were satisfied by the refreshments common to such occasions—burnt wieners sprinkled with ashes and sticky marshmallows. But how delicious! Having demolished the food they all adjourned to the old dance hall and told jokes and spooky stories. This quiet hour served to bring the class closer to their sponsor and to each other.

On September 26, likewise the Cavaliers, sponsored by Miss Buscher, sought the cooler regions of Rock Springs Park. After arousing a hearty appetite by playing baseball and different running games, they roasted and ate their wieners, and having piled into their cars returned home.

The Sand Burrs and the Mountain Lions, accompanied by their sponsors, Miss Walker and Miss Martin, enjoyed an outing at the same recreation center, on Friday evening, September 27. Although games were played, the refreshments seemed the most outstanding feature, judging from the elaborate menu, which consisted of wieners, cheese and tomato sandwiches, salad, bananas, cookies, marshmallows, and soda.

On a beautiful autumnal evening the Senior class of June '28 sought the comfort and beauty of Rock Springs Park. Having first gathered twigs and sticks for a fire, they gave themselves up to the joy of playing out-of-door games. Then they, too, with sharpened appetites, in the dusk of the evening gathered around the fire and roasted wieners and marshmallows. The weather was perfect for the occasion, the last note of perfection having been added when a big full moon rose majestically and smiled down upon the Seniors in perhaps their last wiener roast together as a class. The sponsors, Miss Poos and Miss Ward, accompanied them.

#### BELL HOP PARTY

In recognition of his services as their sponsor for three years, the Bell Hops planned a surprise party for Mr. Russell Bell on his birthday anniversary, September 15. The party was given at the Bell house on Marguerite Avenue. The evening was spent in playing Bunco, the Bunco prizes being awarded to Florence Obermiller, Marguerite Coleman, and Mildred Traband. After refreshments had been enjoyed, small gifts were given to all present and the Bell Hops presented Mr. Bell with a leather bill-fold bearing a masonic emblem. Miss Ruch, the Bell Hop's new sponsor, was also present.

#### THE WOMAN'S CLUB RECEPTION

On September 27, in the American Legion hall, the Wood River Teachers were entertained by the Woman's Club. The hall was very beautifully decorated. A pleasing feature was the atmosphere of informality. Chairs were grouped around small tables on which were placed bouquets of cut flowers and ferns, the artistic effect being heightened by the softened lights from various colored bridge lamps.

After the welcome address, given by Mrs. Bell, a musical program was conducted by Mrs. G. A. Smith. A social hour followed, during which refreshments were served, and the club members and teachers sought to become better acquainted.

#### FACULTY-BOARD BALL

The annual Faculty-Board Ball was held in the high school building on the evening of October 5. This was, as usual, one of the most attractive social events of the school year, for it is not often that the parties participating meet together for the purpose of "tripping the light fantastic" as the following program suggests that they did on this occasion:

#### PROGRAM

| "It All Depends on You"                     | Fox Trot |
|---|----------|
| "I'm Gonna Let the Bumble-Bee Be"           | One Step |
| "Popity-Pop Rag"                            | One Step |
| "Baby Feet Go Pitter-Patter Cross My Floor" | Waltz    |
| "Variety Stomp"                             | Fox Trot |
| "Look Me Over"                              | Fox Trot |

Although mysteriously silent as to the dances, the guests were out-spoken in saying that they were very cleverly and delightfully entertained, and that the delicious refreshments formed a suitable close to a most enjoyable evening.

#### JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On October 29, the Juniors, impersonating famous people, tramps, clowns, and almost everything imaginable, hobnobed with the witches and learned their fates.

Sam Gotler and John Grayson won the prize for the most comical-looking costume; Miss Martin, one of the sponsors, for concealing her identity longest, and Violet Brave, for wearing the most elegant costume. Hallowe'en games were played, and refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served.

#### SENIOR 4-1 HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Place—Domestic Science Room of the High School.

Time—When Spooks convene on mysterious Hallowe'en.

Characters—Super X's, High Tiders and sponsors: Miss Ward and Miss Poos. Impersonations—Gypsies, Turks, Greeks, Romans, Spanish Troubadours, Spooks, etc.

Action—After spending some time trying to distinguish the personages hidden by the fantastic costumes, a social hour was spent in playing games and singing popular songs. In keeping with the spirit of the time, hot dog sandwiches and sweet cider were served in true gypsy style. Being privileged characters up to twelve o'clock, the spooks partook of the refreshment in realistic manner, and accompanied home the fair masqueraders.

#### ALL SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY

On the afternoon of Friday, December 23, school was dismissed for all the home rooms to have parties. The pupils met in their home rooms immediately after dinner where small presents not exceeding ten cents were exchanged, after which games of various sorts were played. At two o'clock all the home rooms assembled in the Auditorium, where a pleasing program was enjoyed. It consisted of a play: Dicken's Christmas Carol, which was presented by members of the Dramatic Club.

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#### "THE BOOMERANG"

The January Senior Class of 1928 presented "The Boomerang," a comedy in three acts by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, on January 23, at 8:15 o'clock. The cast was as follows:

| Dr. Gerald Sunner<br>Budd Woodbridge |                             |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Preston De Witt                      | Wayne Helmantaler           |
| Emile                                |                             |
| Jane                                 |                             |
| Mr. Stone                            | Paul Lenhardt               |
| Virginia Xelva                       | Mary Maloney                |
| Grace Tyler                          | Mildred Traband             |
| Marion Sumner                        | Eva Mueller                 |
| Gertrude Ludlow                      | Eleanor Bacheldor           |
| Mrs Creighton Woodridge_             | Florence Obermiller         |
|                                      | (Herbert Rieke              |
|                                      | Margaret Coleman            |
| Guests at Party                      | Ellis Wade                  |
|                                      | Earl Endicott               |
|                                      | Marion Patton               |
| Property Manager                     | Marion Patton               |
| Stage Manager                        | Mr. Russell Bell            |
| Stage Assistants                     | Ralph Gentry, Paul Lenhardt |

#### VALENTINE PARTY

\_\_\_\_ Miss Roberta Poos

Class Sponsor \_\_\_\_ Miss Clara Ruch

One of the most delightful social events of the year took place when the entire Sophomore Class gathered in the new cafeteria room for a class-Valentine party. The party was given in honor of the three Sophomore home-room teams having the largest number of points for the semester. Nearly sixty classmen were in attendance. A committee of Snappy Sophs had decorated the room beautifully with red and white crepe paper and large red hearts. The Crickets furnished the program of games, which throughout the entire evening produced a scene of extreme gaiety. The prize, consisting of a box of small candy hearts, was awarded Marie Bauer for having won the largest number of games. At the close of the evening the Plucky Pirates brought forth their part in the program which was concluded to be the best of all—sandwiches and chocolate. The Sophs unanimously declared that the party was one long to be remembered.

#### FRESHMAN PARTY

On Thursday, February 16, the Freshman class attended a party given in their honor by the Student Council. Red Hearts, on which were written the names of famous literary lovers, were given to the guests as they entered. After finding partners, a line was formed, after which each posed as a living valentine behind a huge heart to a humorously inclined audience. Drawing valentines while blind-folded was the next exciting game. Two guessing contests then claimed the attention, and after that hearts were hunted. Gordan Mallory, Lorain Smith, and Edward Sheetz received prizes for their efforts. Last of all came a picnic, which, because ice cream and cookies were served, the boys declared was the best part of all. Everyone had a splendid time and the Freshmen wish to thank the Student Council.

#### KID PARTY

The Argonauts held a kid party in the new cafeteria, Saturday, February 18. Frances Harper, Malcolm Moore, and Raymond Harper had charge of a very enjoyable program. Virginia Slater, Harriet Wedig, and Edgar Hannold had charge of the refreshments, which consisted of chili and crackers, and soda. Violet Suttles and Raymond Ringering won prizes for the best costumes.

#### PEPPER CLUB ENTERTAINS BASKET BALL PLAYERS

The Pepper Club entertained for the Basket Ball squad at the close of the season. The party was called after the Granite City game, which was a triumph for Wood River. "Kid Games"—"Drop the Handkerchief," "Chewing Gum Contest," "Cracker Eating Race," and "Cat and Rat"—were the features of the evening preceding plentiful refreshments of stick candy, allday suckers, and ice cream cones.

#### THE SENIOR BALL

On Friday night, March 2, the Community High-Tiders and the Super X's enjoyed a Senior Ball in the new cafeteria of the High School. The cafeteria was decorated in old rose and gray crepe paper—the class colors. An interesting program was enjoyed. Literary Sweethearts served as a basis for selecting partners for the Grand March, which was the first dance. Each one chose his own partner for the other seven dances. The Grand March was conducted in the style of Musical Chairs. Each dance was a game under the name of a popular song. The seventh dance was the refreshments which consisted of ice cream cups and chocolate cream cookies. Approximately, forty seniors, with their sponsors, Miss Ward and Miss Poos, were present and all admitted having an enjoyable time.

#### LATIN CLUB INITIATION

The Latin Club held its semi-annual initiatory meeting Monday evening, March 5, 1928, in the music room of the high school, from seven until eight o'clock. Fifty members were present; twenty-seven of these were initiated. Emma Fuderick had charge of the mock initiation and the pledges were put through a vigorous drilling. The following program was presented by the initiates:

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (in Latin)—Pauline Nichols.

"A Classical Dance"—Courtney Ford, Landon Rhodes, Mayer Roberts.
"A Fairy Dance"—Woodrow Wade.
"A Latin Game"—Initiates.

The "Priestess of Apollo" then appeared and rebuked the pledges of their unworthiness to join the club which was softened by the appearance of the "Three Fates" who begged their admission into the club. The would-be members then took an oath of membership which they solemnly promised to

A four-course Roman Banquet was then served concluding the evening's program in true Roman fashion.

#### ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The members of the Home Economics club met Monday, March 17, in the old sewing room and enjoyed a St. Patrick's Party. The room was decorated in green and white. Everyone enjoyed playing games which were selected to suit the occasion. At the close of the games, the guests were invited to the new sewing room, where refreshments in the color scheme of green and white were served.

#### SPRING PARTY

On March 23, the Cavaliers held a Spring Party in the new cafeteria of the High School. Very enjoyable games were played, after which refreshments of sandwiches and soda were served. Harriet Wedig was the prize winner.

#### JUNIOR NIGHT

An entertainment was presented by the June class of 1929 at the High School auditorium on March 22, 1928. Two short plays were given, and during the intermission the Junior orchestra, led by the Master of Ceremonies, Sam Gotler, entertained with a series of popular selections. The members of the orchestra were: Virgil Chessen, Wm. Bacheldor, John Bacheldor, Robert Toennies, Margaret McClintock, Walter Witthoftt, and Spencer Allen.

#### THE TRYSTING PLACE

| Lancelot Briggs                 | John Bacheldor      |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Mrs. Curtis                     | Emma Fuderick       |
| Mrs. Briggs—Lancelot's mother   | Margaret McClintock |
| Jessie Briggs—Lancelot's sister | Agnes Morrison      |
| Rupert Smith—Jessie's suitor    |                     |
| Henry Ingoldsby                 | Wayne Helmantoler   |
| "THE MYSTERIOUS VOICE"          | Wm. Bacheldor       |

#### FUN ON THE PODUNK LIMITED

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|--------------------------------------|------------------|--|
| Conductor                            | Allen Fox        |  |
| Colored Porter                       | John Grayson     |  |
| Newsboy                              | Lovel Williams   |  |
| Farmer Boggs                         | Herman Mehmker   |  |
| Mrs. Boggs                           | _Lorain Smith    |  |
| Tom Boggs                            | Alden McCredie   |  |
| Mary Boggs                           | Mary Fuderick    |  |
| Grandma Wiggins                      | _Esther Stamper  |  |
| Grandpa Wiggins                      | Virgil Chessen   |  |
| Miss Prim                            | _Ruby Miller     |  |
| Mrs. Herbly                          | _Arline Wood     |  |
| Irish Woman                          | Lucille Terry    |  |
| Mrs. Stutterly                       | Violet Brave     |  |
| Chinaman                             | Robert West      |  |
| Mrs. Deafey                          | _Lucille Skinner |  |
| Mrs. DeafeySusie Olson               | _Lucille Terry   |  |
| Miss Highstyle                       | Helen Heiens     |  |
| Fat Man                              |                  |  |
| Groom                                | Truman Vroman    |  |
| Bride                                | Dolores Bartels  |  |
| Woman Suffragist                     | Pauline Nichols  |  |
| Marguerite—Suffragist's little girl_ | Mabelle Strahan  |  |

#### OPEN HOUSE

Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:00 P. M., all doors of the Wood River-East Alton Community High School were thrown open to the general public for what is termed "open house" or inspection night. The new \$225,000 addition was practically finished at this time and parents and friends of the community assembled for an interesting inspection of the entire addition. High School Boy Scouts were stationed at the registration desk and escorted visiting parties

through the various departments. Teachers were also on hand to explain the purpose of rooms and equipment. Visitors manifested extreme delight at the beauty and splendor of the new addition, and unanimously declared their entire satisfaction and approval with its word and the facilities offered.

At the close of the inspection tour the visitors were ushered to the main auditorium for a declamation contest given under the direction of the Dramatic Club and sponsored by Miss Roberta L. Poos. The following program was rendered at that time:

| The Lost Word   | Leaveria Leiners  |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| The Citizen     | _Violet Le Faivre |
| The Mansion     | Roberta Allen     |
| Little Brother  | Opal Gibbins      |
| Children Wanted | Anne Weston       |
| The Lie         | Christine Bender  |
| Ole Mistis      | Enid Wilson       |

As a result of the contest Christine Bender was awarded first place for declamatory reading.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

"High School Night" was observed by the Wood River Woman's Club on Tuesday, April 10th. Members of the Club and friends met at the high school and enjoyed a special program consisting of talks and demonstrations given by students representing different departments of the school. Exhibits of work which had been prepared by the students was an additional attractive and interesting feature of the evening.

#### 4-1 CLASS PARTY

On Friday, April 13, the Alphas held a party in the old sewing room. Although it was Friday the thirteenth everyone seemed to be feeling rather lucky and enjoyed testing his skill to see who would receive the highest points. Louise Wardlow received first prize. Leslie Smith received second. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cookies, and candy, were then served by a committee of three.

Following is the program used in playing the games:

Monday—The Longest Way Around Is the Shortest Way Home. Tuesday—It All Depends on You.

Wednesday—Magic Garden. Thursday—Accuracy First. 3.

Friday—Scientia Potentia. Saturday—An Ill-Wind Blows Nobody Good.

Sunday—Honesty is the Best Policy.

#### LATIN CLUB PROGRAM

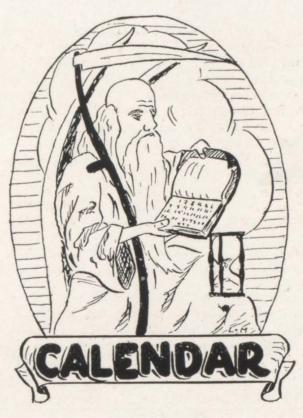
On Monday, April 16, the Latin Club had a program which was given for the members and any guest they wanted to bring. It was given in the High School Auditorium and everyone reported that he enjoyed it very much.

Following is the program:

Address of Welcome—Clement James.

Dialogue—"A School Boy's Dream"—Mayer Roberts and Harold Mayfield.

Talk on Roman Weddings—Virgil Chessen.
A Short Play—"The Slave Girl"—Members of Latin Club.



#### **SEPTEMBER**

Registration.

Many new freshies. Many new teachers.

7. Freshmen explore regions of construction area secretly.

Heat wave has no mercy on Wood River. Still carrying on with school

End of first week. First Saturday vacation. Boys interested in ath-9.

Conflicts adjusted. Pupils get started. 12. Heat terrible 97.

Freshmen get paper wad craze. 13.

Rubber bands and tin foil prized treasures. Echo Staff discussions. 14.

- No relief from heat, Wood River school alone remains in session. Others, 15. victims of heat, close.
- 16.

19.

98. School dismissed at end of sixth hour. Written lessons. Brrr! Cold! sudden change. Bang! Clang! Building construction. 20. Bets made on Dempsey-Tunney fight. 21.

Many Wiener Roasts and trips to Rock Springs Park planned-Still 22. betting and arguing on the fighters.

Bets paid with money, rides in wheel barrows, and crawling on hands and knees. Football practice for game Saturday. 23.

Gillespie beat Wood River 31-0 Saturday. 26.

Workmen erecting a fountain and a sun dial on campus. 27.

Rain foils butterfly hunters. Freshmen restricted from construction sand piles. Tests—Rain—Gloom.

News of a cyclone in St. Louis. Tests. 28.

29.

Football game with Marissa tomorrow. Tests. 30.

#### OCTOBER

Wood River won 18-0 Saturday.

4. First Sandpaper out. 5. First Report Cards.

4-1 class plans wiener roast. Officers elected for Echo Staff. 7.

Home Room officers elected for Seniors. 4-1 class go to Rock Springs 10.

11. Several Seniors sick. Wonder why?

Freshies have a wiener roast. My, what a time! 12.

13. Everybody looking forward to the great Edwardsville game.

- Oh, what a Pep meeting we had! Our first real introduction to our new 14. cheer leaders.
- Played Edwardsville Saturday. Lost 6-0. Second team won from 17. Alton's second team 6-0.

18. Test in American History.

19. First meeting of the Dramatic Club.

- So much noise we can't study, pound! pound! !! It's working on the Freshies' brains. 20.
- Pep meeting for Collinsville game Saturday. Sam and Peanuts going 21. strong.

24. Lost football game with Collinsville 21-0.

25. Pepper Club organized.

26. Home economics Club meets. Alphas and Cavaliers go on wiener roasts.

27. Seniors so dressed up we hardly know them. Why? Pictures to be taken for the Echo.

28. Pep meeting—somewhat draggy to-day. Juniors and Seniors preparing for Hallowe'en party Saturday. Lost to Granite City 26-7. Many sick from attending Hallowe'en parties.

31.

#### NOVEMBER

First day of another new month.

Report cards again—some are happy, some grumbling about the low

3. Pupils determine to study harder.

- 4. Pep meeting and a game with E. St. Louis. Wood River lost 33-6.
- Echo staff very busy getting ready for Echo drive. Foot ball game with Marquette High.

8. About to freeze. Hooray! Heating stoves in the Assembly.

Seniors making tags for Echo drive. 9.

10. Pep meeting. Planning floats for Armistice Day parade. Holiday tomorrow to attend Armistice day program.

High School well represented in parade. Some game with Belleville; 11. tie 6-6. Young cyclone drives everybody in. Rest of Game played in pouring rain. Juniors selling candy.

14. Checking up on who attended Armistice Day Parade, and who played

hookey.

Some interesting write-ups of the parade by English classes.

Peppers meet again. Big pep meeting.

Teachers' Institute. Holiday for us. Fine weather—Hooray!

Everybody eager to get back to work. (?)

22. Quiz week. Quizz W-E-A-K.

- 23. Everybody talking about Turkey day and the game with Jerseyville.
- 24. Game played with Jerseyville in morning. Snapshot Editor all over field taking pictures for The Echo. Seniors selling candy today. Mr. Fogler comes back to visit.

Holiday after Thanksgiving. 25.

Back to the grind again. Much work. ! 28.

29. Echo drive about to come to an end! Pepper meeting-Miss Davis helping to sponsor the club. Hurrah! First snow of winter. Looks like a blizzard!

30.

#### **DECEMBER**

Looking forward to seeing the new Ford.

Lyceum program in the new auditorium. Pep meeting. Pepper meeting. Some Club! Have a peppy sponsor.

Parts for the 4-2 class play have been assigned.

Bell Hops begin play practice. L. B. wrote to Santa Claus. Well, that's all we know about it. 8.

Game tomorrow between Madison and Wood River. Peppers sing a 9. new song in Pep meeting.

First game in the new Gym. Mr. Fogler, a visitor. Seniors selling Candy for Echo. Wood River won the game. Everybody happy and studying. 10.

12.

Game between Brighton and Wood River 24-15 in favor of our team. 13.

14. D. L. reminded that there is no Santa Claus.

15. Teachers piling on work.

16. Pep meeting. Herman Mehmken and a little Freshie gave a burlesque of the game with Belleville.

19. Belleville wins 28-20. Many on sick list—cold in school rooms.

Game at East St. Louis. We win 34-20. 20.

21. 4-2 Final Exams.

22. Looking forward to Xmas holidays.

23. Xmas play in afternoon. Xmas parties in Home Rooms. Snap shot editor busy. School dismissed for Xmas holiday.

#### JANUARY, 1928

School again, Thermometer drops to zero, many new presents being worn. Teachers busy recording grades.

4. Report Cards—Rising temperature.

Haven't heard of any of the girls proposing to their boy friends as yet.

Game with Edwardsville here. Wood River wins 19-13. Seniors having pictures taken over. Latin Club meeting. 9.

10. Mr. Kopp taking Home Room groups. Game with Collinsville.

11. Just like spring, today.

Many succumb to beautiful weather and play hookey. Watch out for 12. the checked excuses tomorrow.

Pep meeting—Team goes to Jerseyville for game. Wood River wins 13. 21-13. Our lucky day.

16.

Busy selling tickets for the **Boomerang**. Student Council meets. Pep meeting for game with Alton. Wood River wins 22-21. Some game. 17.

Everybody enthusiastic about our victory over Alton. Reviews! And more reviews! for those terrible finals. 18.

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- We beat Granite City 26-24, Saturday, Whee!
- Those dreadful finals are drawing nigh.
- 25. Finals

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- 26. and
- 27. Registration.
- 30. A large class of new freshies. Sam gets them to perform on the stage at Pep meeting.

#### **FEBRUARY**

- Report Cards. Those grades!
- Victory for Wood River! Madison County Tournament will be held in our beautiful gymnasium. Play Edwardsville. Score, 29-17 in favor of them.
- Season tickets for tournament on sale. Learn that we drew Collinsville for our first game in the tournament.
- Tournament talk. Echo Staff to conduct candy sales during the tournament.
- Hopes for Wood River's winning tournament.
- Big day! Wood River meets Collinsville for a defeat and elimination! Alton defeats Edwardsville. Crowds large. Hot dogs, soda pop, and candy disappearing at a tremendous rate.
- Collinsville defeats Granite. Alton defeats Madison in semi-finals. Many hot dogs and Esquimaux pies sold. Student Council entertains Freshmen.
- Last day of tournament. Alton wins championship from mighty Collins-
- Just the first school day after the tournament.
- Pep Meeting. Wood River loses to Collinsville, 27-18.
- 15. Home Economics club meeting.
- Echo Staff Meeting. Lyceum number. Very interesting lecturer. Talks on "Facts of fundamental importance to high school students." Wm. Redd, our dignified married senior, has a new son.
- 17. Pep meeting. Play Jerseyville here. Wood River wins.
- Holiday in afternoon. Township Teacher's Institute. Wood River beats Alton, 24-18.
- 21. Study! Study!
- 22. Echo Staff meeting. Typing and short hand contest tryouts.
- Tests! Tests! 23.
- Wood River wins game from Granite. Peppers entertain the team. 24.
- Echo Staff meeting. 27.
- Art Editor working hard. 28.
- 29. Not another one of these days for four years!

#### MARCH

- First home room program in Assembly. Typing Stunt by the Alphas.
- Senior party. Alumni game. High school wins, 29-25.
- Monday. Many pupils try to sleep in study hall.
- Lyceum program. Reader. One of the best lyceum numbers.
- Hear we are going to have holiday.
- Mt. Lions give program: concert singing.
- 12. Home Economics Club give a St. Patricks Party.
- Dramatic Club meeting. 13.
- Juniors practicing for Junior Nite.



26.

- Sam Gotler gives talk in the Assembly to advertise Junior Nite.
- Baseball season starts. Orchestra gives concert at noon. 16.

19. Track practice starts.

Harp player and singer here today. 20. First day of spring. Very warm. 21.

22. Seniors dreading Civics test. Junior Nite. Sam Gotler establishes himself as comedian. Argonauts give mock trial.

Latin Club meeting. Junior Orchestra gives concert at noon. 23.

Student Council meeting. 24.

Mr. Gossard cuts his hand badly while working an experiment in Chemistry Lab.

Miss Ward gathers her little Seniors together to vote on Caps and Gowns. Col. Ellison addresses boys on C. M. T. C.

Snappy Sophs give Home Room program. Merle Price makes appearance before the public as a soloist. A pair of black-faced men furnish the rest of the program.

Teachers' Meeting at East St. Louis. Holiday for us. 30.

#### APRIL

Fooled again. It's still March weather. Caps and Gowns the argument of the Senior class. Ben Leitner strongly opposes.

Boys oppose Caps and Gowns. Another vote taken.

Everyone hurrying to get the Echo off the press. Work! Work! Work! First Chapel meeting is held. Rev. J. W. Patterson of Wood River is speaker.

Plucky Pirates give musical program—Gypsies. High School is opened for inspection. Declamation Contest. All those placing belong to the

4-2 class.

Donald LaTowsky seen wearing a cap. First pep meeting for Track team is held.

Baseball tryouts. Rings and pins arrive for belated Seniors. Every-9. thing ready for the exhibition.

High School Night for the Woman's Club.

11.

Everybody busy collecting work from the exhibits. We beat Alton 58 to 8 in Track today. The Tiffany quartet gives Lyceum 12.

The Crickets give Marriage Ceremony in Auditorium. 13.

Latin Club has open meeting—each member allowed to invite a guest. 16. Latin play given. Costumes especially good.

17.

Rev. Whitlock speaks at Chapel this noon. The Woman's Club of Hartford give the play, "The Old Fashioned 18. Mother" in our auditorium this evening. The Super-X home room entertain with a musical program. 19.

Mr. Fogler is our guest today.

We beat Granite City at baseball this afternoon on our field. 20.

Student Council meeting after school. All teachers are too busy for 23. words-working on report cards.

24. Chapel meeting is held at 12:00.

The big day is here again; the report cards are out. 25.

The High Tiders give a one-act play in assembly. Orchestra practice. Baseball team goes to Belleville. They win 13-5. 26.

27.

Pep Meeting to celebrate success at McKendree meet. 30.





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"Why give women a place in this world?"
Says Robert, while at them his insults he hurled
But he's just like the rest
He's contented the best
When around a girl his arm is curled.

Hubert was a bashful boy
Football was his greatest joy
He became a star
As athletes often are
And now pretty girls are his toy.

Floyd declares he'll be a judge
And from the idea he won't budge.
Yes, the thought's all right
But think of the sight,
Of a sober judge eating Edna's fudge!

What shall we do with Ben?
I believe we'll need a little pen.
He's so radical against gowns
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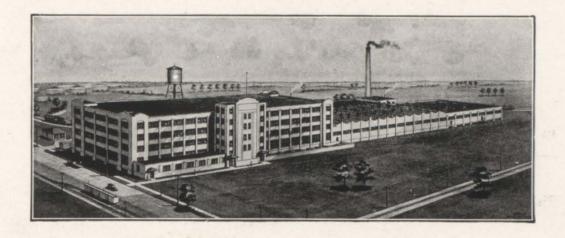
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Norman:—"Why didn't you answer my letter?" Helen:—"I never received it?"
Norman:—"You didn't?"

Helen:—"No; and besides, I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

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"Did you ever see a mosquito weep?" "No, but I've seen a moth-ball."

Mr. Osborn (in Civics):—"What is the simplest kind of license you know about?" Marge V.:—"Marriage license."

Sam Gotler (History):- "When Jackson was defeated for president his supporters fell down and wept."

Charles Wade:—"Where was this literary match held in England during the Middle Ages?"

Ralph Harrington:—"There wasn't any."

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#### The Most Promising Time

Ferdie:—"I want your advice. And—er—when do you think is the best time to propose to your charming cousin?"

Bill:—"Right after Xmas, Ferdie. She'll be so used to accepting things she doesn't want that she might accept you."

Clement James:—"Is oxygen what oxen breathe all day?"
Miss Creek:—"Of course, and what everything else breathes."
Emerson James:—"And is nitrogen what everyone breathes at night?"

Bob Allen (excitedly):—"Can you imagine me getting an average of 99½?" Violet La Faivre:—"You did? Congratulations!" Bob:—"Not so hasty. I said 'Can you imagine it'?"

"I've taken ten lessons already, but I can't even start the car."

"Your chauffeur must be very stupid."

"No-o, very handsome."

Miss Buscher:—(to Geometry Class)—"What is a circle?"
Verna Bright:—"It's a round, straight line with a hole in the middle."

Roberta Allen:—"Do you love me still?"
Hubert Hayes:—"Yes, but you seldom are."

Mr. Gossard in Physics:—"In case anything should go wrong with this experiment we and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky high. Now come a little closer in order that you may follow me."

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Jimmie Earl:—"Let me see your Physics problems.
John Grayson:—"All right, but I don't know if they are right or not.
I got them from George Searcy and he got them from Virgil Chessen, and Virgil got them from Allen Fox, and Allen got them from Mary Fuderick, and Mary got them from Jane, and I don't know where Jane got them.

Ruth H.:—"I can't get along with my teacher." Geneva C.:—"Why not?"

Ruth H.:—"She ignores me and my recitations, and if there's anything I hate it's ignorance.'

#### It Never Happened

Leslie:—"Mr. Osborn signed my excuse without checking it."

Ross Hicks was at school for one whole day.

Teacher:—"Had I known you weren't prepared, I shouldn't have called on you to recite."

Claude Yeager didn't try to sleep in Study Hall.

George Searcy wore his own sweater.

We had an easy physics test.

#### Obliging Her

The sweet girl graduate, Virginia Poag, was being shown through the Standard Oil Works.

"What is that thing?" she asked, pointing with her dainty parasol? "That," answered the guide, "is an engine boiler."
She being an up-to-date young lady at once became interested. "And why do they boil engines?" she inquired again.

"To make the engines tender," politely replied the resourceful guide.

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The Night Before Quizzes

'Twas the night before quizzes and all thru' the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The rooms were all darkened, the clock ticked so low, And Johnny and Mary were gone to a show.

The whole house was empty, for Mommer and Pop,
Had gone to a party; and Sue to a "hop."

'Twas the night before quizzes; not a sound rent the air,
And no one was "cramming;" for no one was there.

Mother:—"Jimmie, what would you like to give your cousin, Tom, for his birthday?" Jimmie:- "I know, but I'm not big enough!"

#### What They Said

"Be on the level," said the square.

"Never get unstrung," said the telegraph.

"Keep your tongue still," said the wagon.

"Have a keen eye," said the needle.

"Don't break your neck," said the bottle.

"Be sure to look things over," said the telescope.

"Hold tight to what you have," said the staple.

"Never bum around," said the bomb.

"Always held your temper" said the cold chisele.

- "Always hold your temper," said the cold chisel.
  "Always keep things smooth," said the plane.
  "Always hold your head high," said the jack.
  "Grasp at every opportunity," said the pinchers.
  "Always reflect on things first," said the mirror.

"Why did you run from Mayer Roberts?" "The beast 'snapped' at me."

Martha H .: "Say how far is it to N. Alton, boy?" Boy:—"Six steep hills, four detours, three mud holes, one speed trap and eleven hot dog stands."

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Miss Helm without a smile. Students using sidewalks. Earl Eihausen in a hurry. Paper in the waste baskets. Sensible announcements on the black boards. Dave Kessinger by himself. Yourself asleep. Ross Hicks attending school regularly. Enid Wilson with straight hair. The majority of the student body attending athletic activities. Donald La Towsky without an argument. Miss Ward with nothing to do. No paper scattered on study hall floor. An exemption in a civics final. The points to Floyd's jokes. A banquet better than the Junior-Senior affair. Seniors of a condescending nature. An idle telephone in the office.

#### WE WONDER WHY

Courtney Ford is always on Lorena Ave.
Robert Allen doesn't want "Echo" staff meetings on Wednesday night.
The joke editor can't think of any good jokes.
Marge is interested in getting so many new cook books.
Roberta Allen is so interested in Illinois U.

"What is a flirtation?"
"A spoon with nothing in it."

Calamity Jane said to the weather man, "Now these April showers May be over but don't July to me, August."

"How big is your home town, Al?"
"Oh, about the size of New York; but it isn't built up yet."

Miss Darling:—"Name something necessary for life." Imo Burris:—"Er—"
Miss Darling:—"Correct, now name a food rich in fats." Imo:—"But—er—"
Miss Darling:—"Very good."

"How many problems have you worked, Gordon?" asked Miss Buscher Gordon:—"When I've worked another, I'll have one."

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"I wonder what makes the policeman on the corner so fat?" "Maybe it's too much traffic jam."

Two Irishmen were in prison, one stealing a cow, the other for stealing a watch. The former thinking to have some fun at the other's expense, asked, "Pat, what time is it?"

Mike:- "Faith I'm not quite sure but I think it's about milking time."

Violet Brave:—"Sam dislocated his jaw and shoulder during the Collins-ville game!"

Lucille Terry:—"Horrible! But I didn't think Sam played basket ball!" Violet:—"He doesn't but he's cheer leader!"

He:—"Will you a-Ford me the pleasure of taking a ride in my Buick?" She:—"If I did I'd find out how a Cad-illac." He:—"Oh, is Stutz so!"

Miss Ward: Carl, do you know Poe's Raven? Carl: No, what's the matter with him?

#### The Perfect Alibi

"Eugene," said Miss Martin, "tell what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there," exclained Eugene Q. hastily, "I went to the baseball game."

Miss Davis:—"When did Ceasar defeat the greatest number?" Harrison W.:—"I think on examination day."

Gentleman (at the door)—"Is May in?"
Maid (haughtily)—"May who?"
Gentleman (peeved)—"Mayon-naise."
Maid (shutting the door)—"Mayonnaise is dressing!"

#### Romance

Bright moonlight illuminated the garden, On a bench sat a girl and a boy. He leaned over to whisper in her ear, She slapped his face, "I finally got that mosquito," she exulted.

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