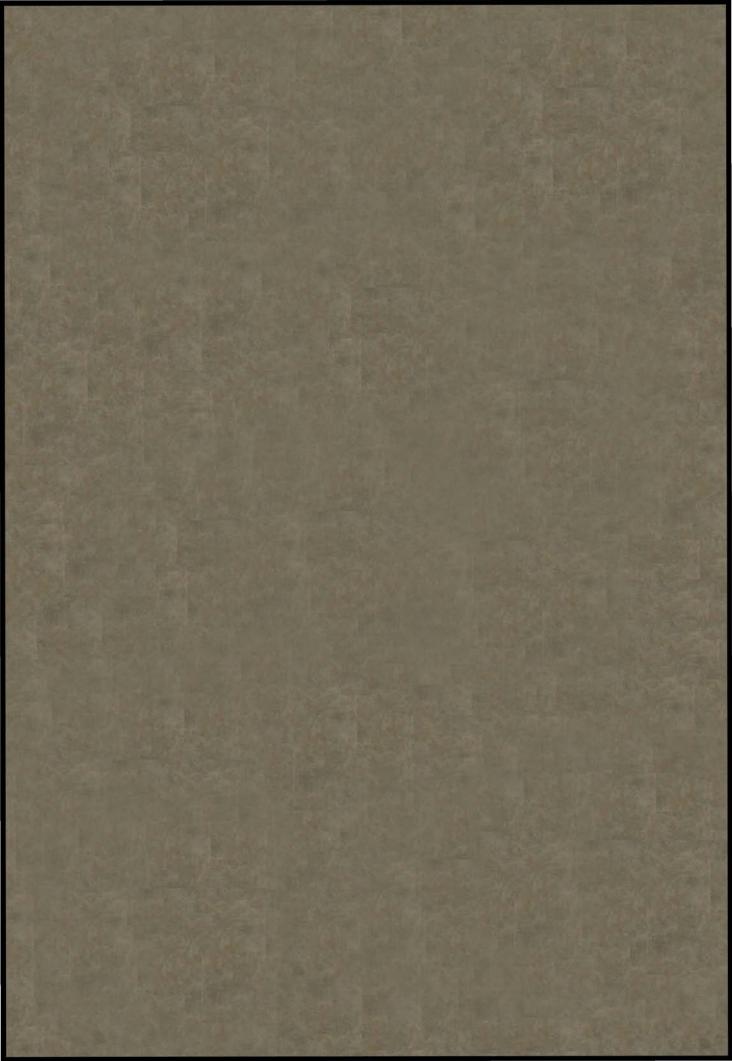
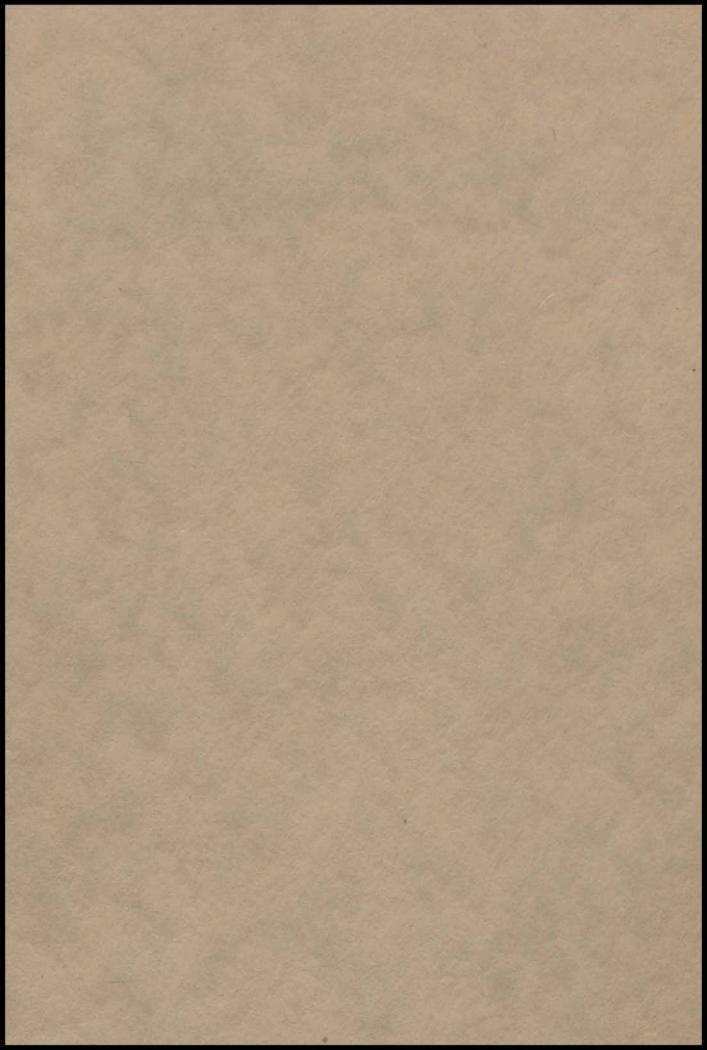
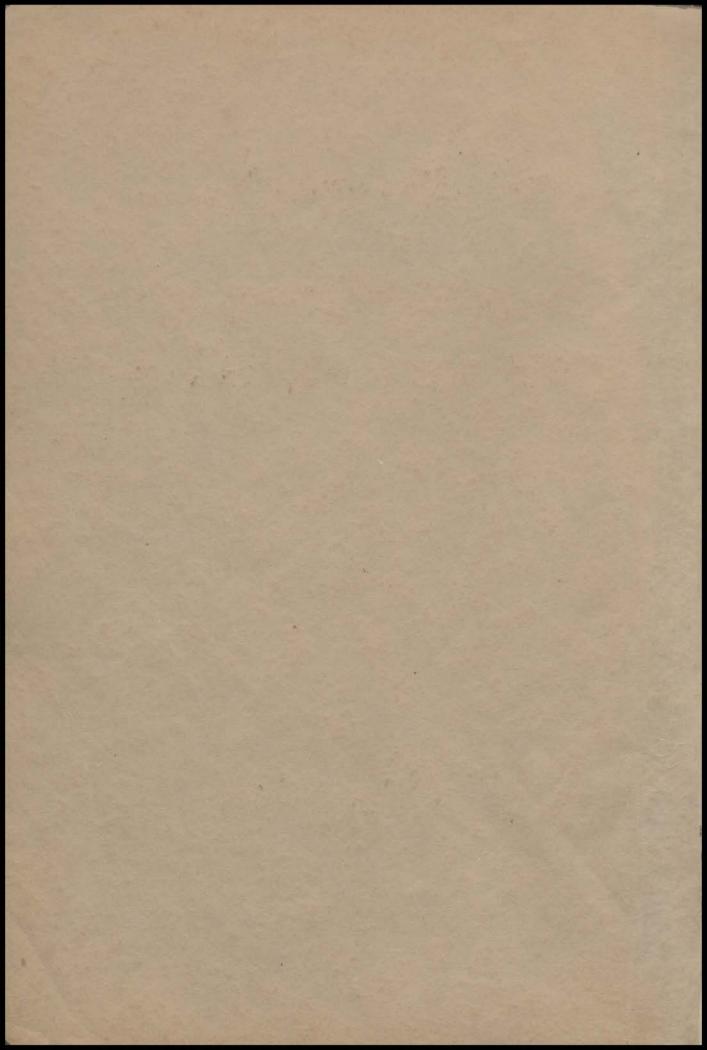


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To Miss Oda Hall, a Teacher, a Scholar, and a Friend, this, the "Black Diamond," of Nineteen Hundred and Twentytwo, is dedicated.

To the Teacher we pay our tribute of respect, to the Scholar we offer our admiration, and to the Friend we bow in recognition of the influence she has cast over our present and our future by her kindly personality.

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FOREWORD

A High School annual should, without discrimination, present the joys, the sorrows, the pleasures, the pains, the ups and downs of High School life.

If it furnishes enjoyment today, and pleasure tomorrow, in reminiscence, then the "Black Diamond" of '22 has fully attained its ambition.



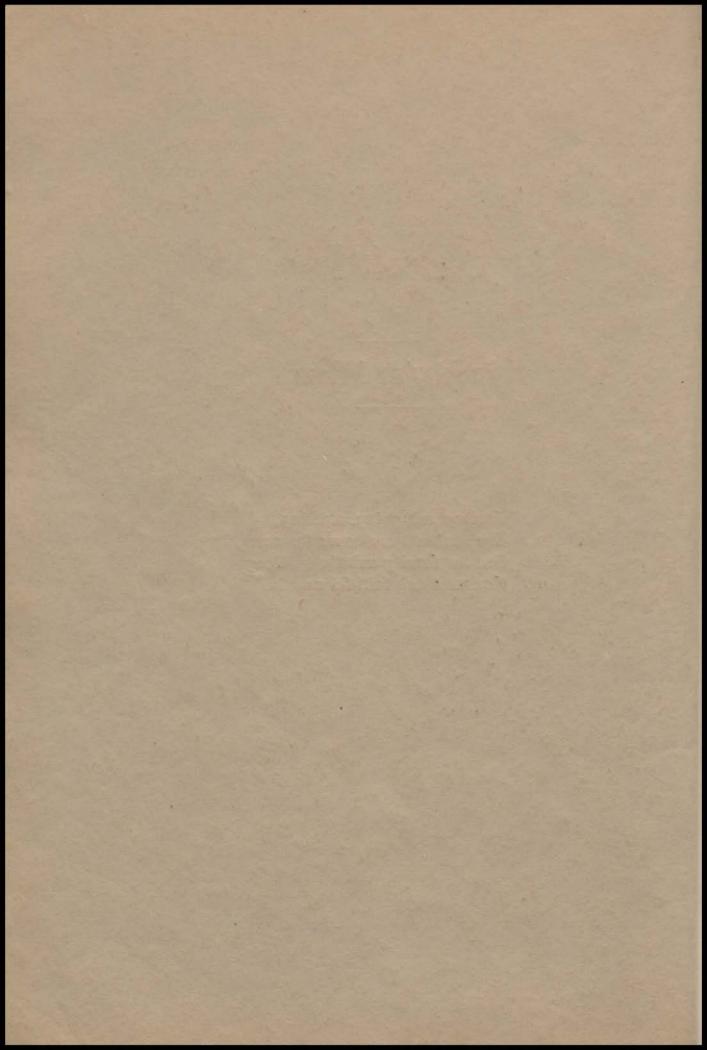
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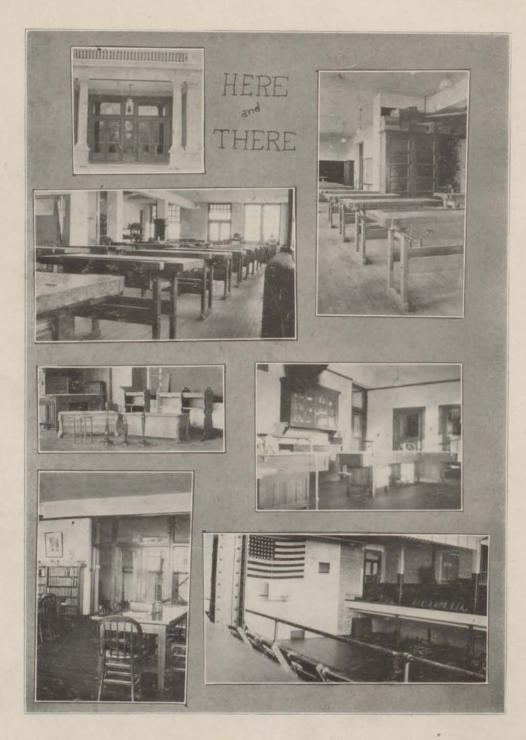
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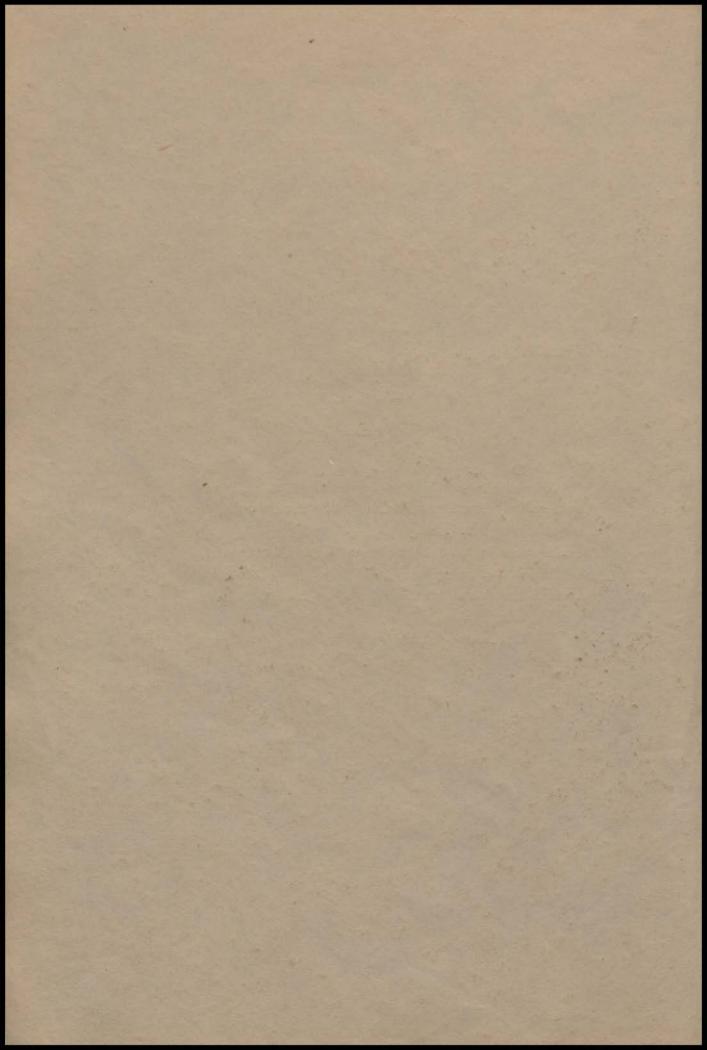
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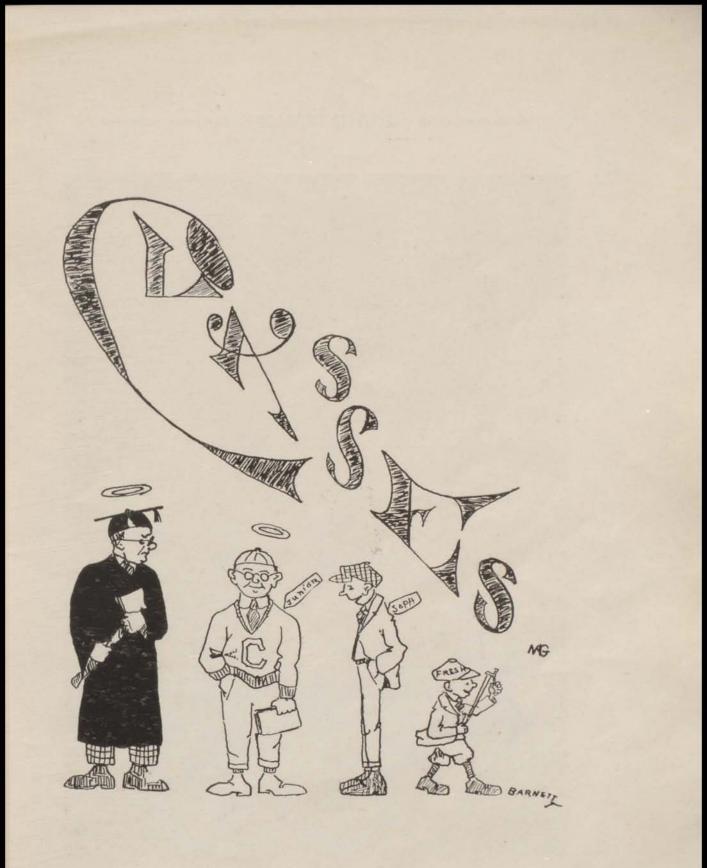
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He who knows and knows not that he knows, He is a Junior.

He who knows and knows that he knows, He is a Senior."





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Roy Spencer—"The Gay Lord Quex" English Course Class Basketball, '20 '22 Senior Play, '22 Football, '19 '21 Track, '21 '22

Rosa Espy—"What Happened to Rosa" Commercial Course Glee Club, '21 '22

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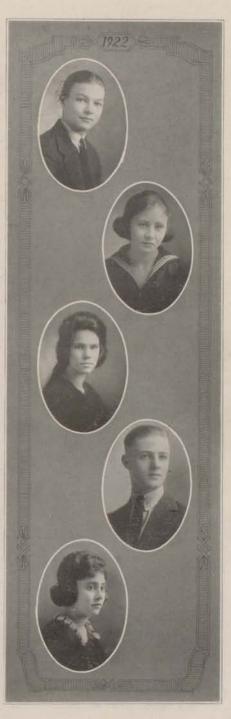
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Helen Almquist—"Hail The Woman" Commercial Course Camp Fire, '21 '22



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Milo Winans-"The Idle Class" Scientific Course Basketball '21 '22 Class Basketball, '19 '20 Latin Club, '19 '20 '21 Orchestra, '20 '21 '22

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George Sidles—"It's a Great Life" English Course

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Imogene Brown—"Her Winning Way" Commercial Course Class Basketball, '22 Camp Fire, '22

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Bertha Voxman—"Private Pete" Commercial Course Class Basketball, '22 Camp Fire, '21 '22

Louella Bryant—"Little Miss Happiness" English Course Glee Club, '19 '20 '21 '22 Latin Club, '18 '19 Operetta, '22



CLASS HISTORY OF '22

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Do you remember way back when the Class of '22 had its first party? Surely, no one could forget that! There were four or five demure Colonial frocks and powdered curls. There was Shaw dressed up like a lady, with his cat under his arm. And everybody remembers Chub, with her face blackened—and little Jack Frost—Oh, it was a much longer list than it is now! Would that we had space for it. Then there was the Latin Club and the carnival we never had. And the Declamatory Contest! We'll never forget those agonizing moments in the assembly, will we, girls? Slowly, but surely, the bud was opening. After we learned to find our way about in the new building we won the interclass Basketball Tournament and gave them a real Freshman Chapel. To our class teachers, Miss Ullrich and Mr. Harvey, we are very grateful.

By the next year we knew about all there was to know. Sophisticated, I think they call it. Perhaps, that's why they called us Sophs. Just for old time's sake let's call up memories of the Literary Society, the Latin Club, the Glee Club, the Booster Club. Remember the sketch books we wrote for English—and the newspapers we printed? And as for a party! None of us will have any difficulty in remembering that. The punch flowed like water, and small pieces of ice slid down the backs of shrieking females, not to mention the collars of the boys. When Miss Ullrich left, Miss Parnett bravely shouldcred the load and served us faithfully for the three remaining years. The year closed with the track meet and carnival, which has since become an annual affair. Just a moment for that carnival and the side show and the minstrel! Shut your eyes a bit and see if you can remember the cake walk. It will pay you for your time.

History repeats itself in C. H. S., too. There was the inevitable operetta and class party, track meet and carnival in the year of our Lord 1921, same as usual. For additional memories we will call up "Professor Pepp." Who could forget John's nasal tones, or Helen's costumes or Euford's spats and nerves? That was a wierd night! The comfortable laughing crowd within—the roaring, crashing elements without. I'm afraid we did not fully appreciate Mother Nature's celebration that night. Nor did we understand why she chose to single us out for the honor. Let's linger a bit over the banquet, too. Oh, the planning, the work, the co-operation that went into that solemn affair! The long sociable tables with the twisted canopy of scarlet and black above, the gaily dressed girls, the wonderously starched and tailored boys, the beaming faculty, the varying hum of jolly table talk, and the happy up-turned faces as the program was carried on, leave pleasant reminiscences for eye and ear.

As Seniors we bravely executed our first and most obvious duty. Speaking more specifically we put on a mixer that served its purpose. Then we had a party in which the emphasis was laid most entirely on eats. We gave very serious consideration to the annual, also some of our best talent. However, it is not a class affair. During the past few weeks we have been engrossed in the responsibilities of class rings and invitations. Cur Senior play will be "All of a Sudden Peggy." We have every reason to hope that it will be a success. Since Mr. Harvey went away last year, Miss Asbury has filled his place as class teacher. To her, and Miss Barnett, we owe and extend our grateful thanks. To our loyal classmates who have served us as class officers and on committees, who individually, express our gratitude. Here, there is neither space nor ability to do justice to them personally. This brief sketch is only a memory guide for the future and each gray headed reader, years hence, may detour as he pleases. "Now we see darkly" the next few weeks ahead. The banquet, the commencement, the track-meet are vet to come. Our class day, the planting of our tree, will in a few weeks be added to our happy memories. Yet a little while and we shall go forth to serve the world each in his own way. C. H. S., we are proud to name you as our Alma Mater. We will be worthy of your traditions, we will live up to your ideals, we will be true to the scarlet and black. Though we be scattered far and wide over the world, our thoughts will turn to you and

C. H. S., Adieu!

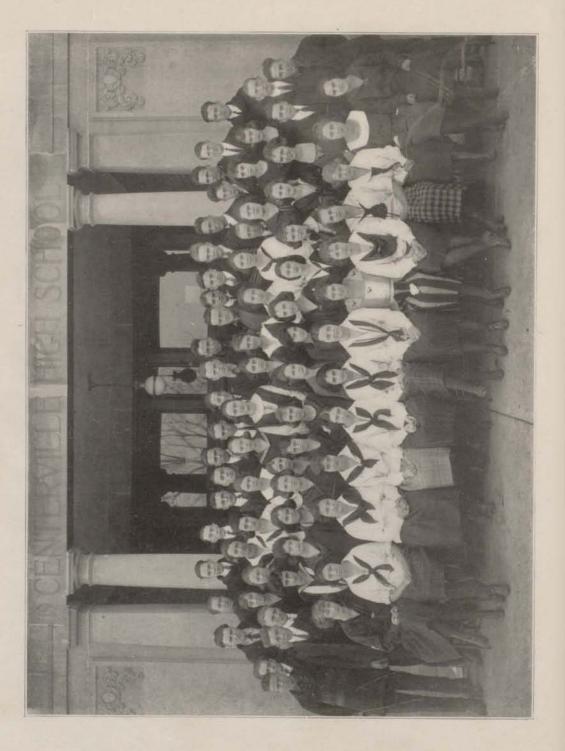
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AN EPISODE IN THREE EPICS

Ι.

"Twenty froggies went to school, Down beside a rushing pool, But one forsook his pond of green To feature on a movie screen, From movie star to stage he passed Before his lot with Chance he cast. He joined with roving gypsy bands And read the palms of classics hands. In palmistry he reigned supreme 'Till shortly it became his dream To mould a sun that would not set. Or own a flat of 'Rooms to Let.' But when passing through the Hawkeye State, He came upon (sad to relate!) A palm that split his dreamland wand And drove him to his native pond.

II.

A high school student (meekest of men. For he was but a Freshie, then). Peeped timidly 'neath Froggie's tent And was upon his business sent. But later came with courage and fee (As fitted his Class of '23.) Boldly he entered that fateful place And flourished his hand in Froggie's face, Assuming, then, a manner grand, The palmist took the proffered hand. The Freshie said, "Now, I don't care, How long I'll live, or how, or where, I'm a Freshman, now, you see, Its my exams that bother me. In a year or two where will I be. Still with the Class of '23?" The Froggie turned from green to red, Then grabbed the Freshie's hands in dread. "Twenty-three," (he screeched, not said,) "Oh! voices of prophetic Dead!" Then with fearful heart, but manner calm,

He gazed into that telling palm. "Ah, Freshman, you need have no fear. The first nine months will all be dear, Obstacles few and coast all clear For a successful second year. As Sophomore your career begins, But honors few, the Sophomore wins. He merely clears the stony way Which as Junior he must tread some day." "Junior"-(change in calm expression,) "You will make a great impression. Many are the deeds you'll do, Many of your dreams come true. Declamatory cup you'll claim, A snappy play will bring you fame. A star you'll boast in basketball, With picnics gay, to cap it all, And big reception crowning May Sends you rejoicing on your way. Right through your Junior year you'll sail To bend beneath the Senior flail. The fourth year (screech) be off with you! There'll be nothing left for me to do! ! ! !"

III.

His voice rose into wailing shrieks, His eyes popped out upon his cheeks, He'd planned to be so much, you see, But through the Class of '23; His light would flicker and grow dim, They'd shine so far ahead of him. He disappeared from Freshie's sight And hopped away into the night. Sometime later he reached home. And taught the young frogs not to roam. "Now they sit on other logs, Teaching other little frogs."

-O. K. '23.

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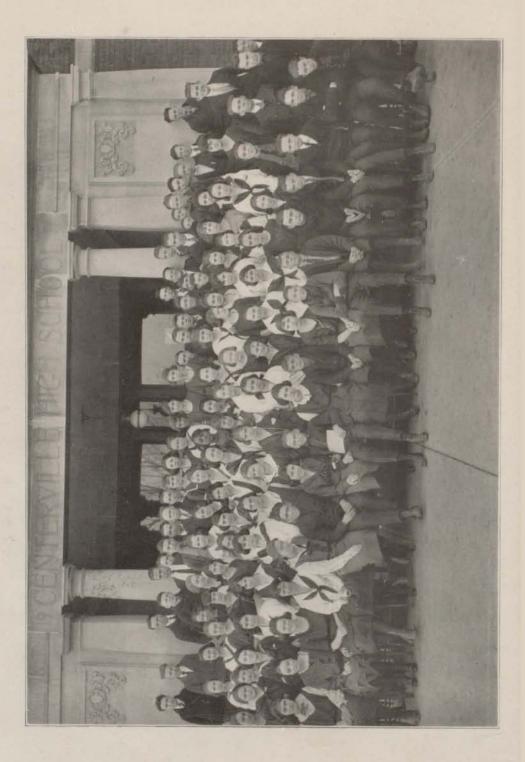




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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

One bright morning in September, 1920, we turned our backs on the lowly grades and holding our heads proudly aloft, entered Centerville High.

We had often heard high school students talking and laughing over the apparent "greenness" of the Freshies. Therefore, we were resolved to conduct ourselves in such a manner that that term could not correctly be applied to us. In short, we would seem as if we were old and experienced students. But, alas! we were doomed to disappointment. The very first day we became lost in the building several times. We forgot ourselves and came chattering like a bunch of magpies into the study hall, so that the teacher had to remind us that we were no longer babies, but high school students.

As for the teachers—they impressed us greatly. We had heard of all the cruelties they inflicted upon the poor abused upperclassmen, but when our eyes beheld those amiling countenances radiating good humor, we began to think that those tales were about as fickle as most hearsay. But in a day or two we suddenly learned that those amiable persons held grade books in their hands and that they demanded good lessons of us, so we settled down to study.

In a week or two, we had our first class meeting when we elected our class officers for the year. They were: France Orr, President; Marion Murray, Vice-President; Rex Powell, Secretary and Treasurer; with Miss Dawson and Mr. Sandstrom, as class teachers. As time went on, some of our number joined in the sports, such as football and basketball and organizations such as Glee Club and Dramatic Club, until at the close of the year we had representatives in every activity of the school. Some of us even managed to place our names on the Honor Roll, an achievement, of which we were all very proud.

But the examinations—those are too important to be forgotten. When they were first mentioned our hearts sank as though a dreaded catastrophe was hanging over us. We listened with feelings of foreboding, as the directions were given for taking the examinations. We pumped the upperclassmen for information. Were the examinations hard? Were they long? The fateful day came! We took our examinations and most of us pulled through.

In May, school closed and we sallied gayly forth to three months' vacation.

In September, 1921, we returned to school. We were now Sophomores. No more would we be looked down on, but instead we would hold our heads as high as any, while we gazed with amused tolerance at the Freshies.

As before, a class meeting was soon called and we elected our class officers, who were: Marion Herschberg, President; John Hall, Vice-President; and Tom Santen. Secretary and Treasurer; with Miss Goldsberry and Mr. Harter for class teachers.

During this year, we have been well represented in athletics. The Sophomore boys who went out for football are: Eugene Sherer, Bert Murphy, France Orr and

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Glen Lower. The Sophomore basketball teams, both boys and girls, have won nearly all of the interclass games in which they were scheduled. Charles Farrington, George Hawkins, Verl Cline, John Baker, and Eugene Sherer, compose the boys' team, while Stella Lyle, Jean Hanrahan, Belva Koontz, Edith Hiatt, Lenora McElroy and Madeleine Comley, make up the girls' team.

We are interested in both Glee Clubs and are very proud of one of our numbers, Madeleine Comley's part as a humorist in the declamatory contests. Some of the Sophomore girls have organized a camp fire under Miss Mishler's guardianship and are progressing nicely.

We have had two parties this year, a Hallowe'en party, to which we all went masked and a party in February. It can't be said that the Sophomores don't have jolly times at their parties.

As Freshmen and Sophomores, we have done our part, but as Juniors and Seniors, we mean to obtain glory everlasting.

In Memoriam

EVELYN NORDQUIST

BESSIE CLARK

Members of the Class of 1924

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FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

Long before school started in the fall of nineteen twenty-one, the graduates of Grammar school, began to look forward with pleasant anticipation toward C. H. S. In September we began to enroll, and such a class as we made—one hundred and fifty Freshies! During the first weeks, we were surrounded—in fact, enveloped—in a fog of confusion, and our babyish hearts often longed for the simple grade schools.

But, gradually, we became accustomed to the ways of the upperclassmen and we held a class meeting to elect the officers and class teachers. We chose Lonzo Ressler, for president; Tom Fee, vice-president; Mary Eatock, secretary; George Turner, treasurer; and Miss Hall and Mr. Thome, for class teachers. Our colors are purple and gold.

An event which will always remain in the memory of our Freshmen life was the "mixer," given by the Seniors, so that we might get acquainted and lose some of our apparent greenness.

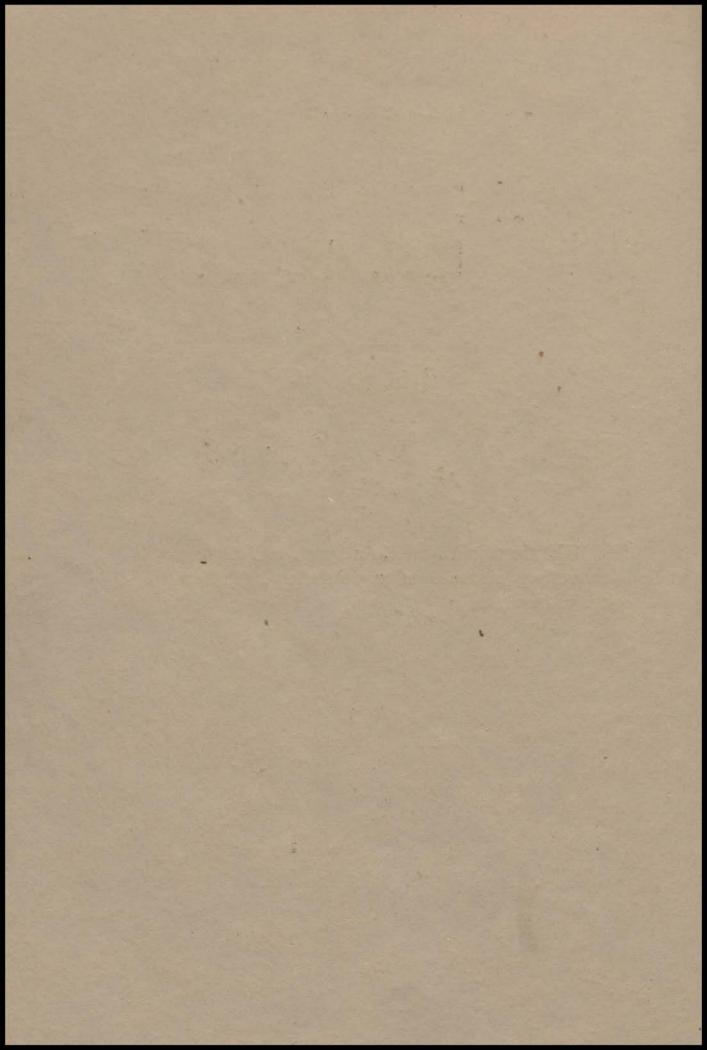
By Christmas, we were quite experienced students and our bashfulness became only a far-off memory. Now we were showing up as well as any of our fellow students. Our men were well fitted for athletics and proved themselves worthy of their name, by defeating other classes. Those musically inclined joined the orchestra and glee clubs, and two camp fires were organized.

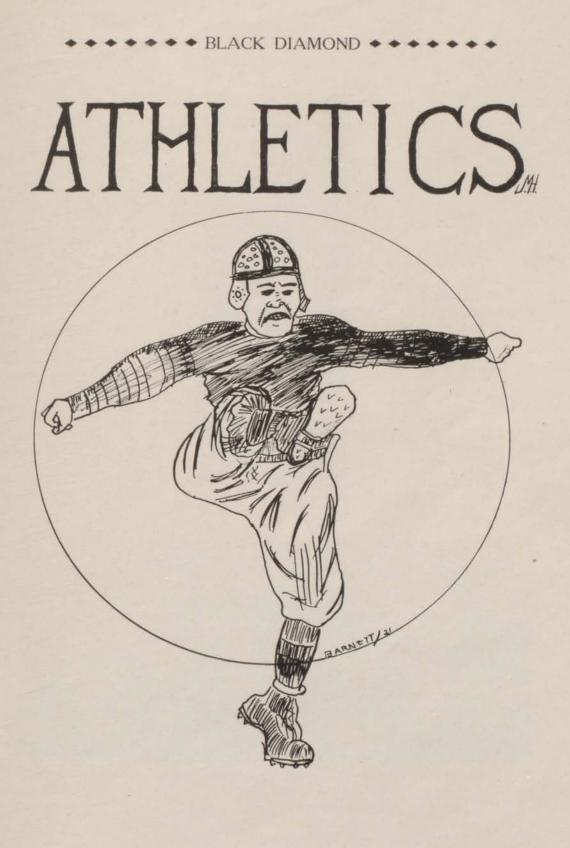
The year is nearing its close, and we shall soon depart for our vacation, but it will be with eagerness that we shall look forward to our Sophomore Year in old C. H S. To be a student of Centerville High School is, indeed, an honor, but to be a member of the Class of '25, is a privilege, which can be accomplished, if we will only continue to put our best ability to use.

Book III

Athletics

"Let the world have their sports and whatever recreations please them, provided they be followed with discretion."







OUR COACH

Centerville High School has, during the past year, made a remarkable record in athletics. The teams were well drilled and thoroughly coached in the ru-liments, and in fact, the fine points of the different sports.

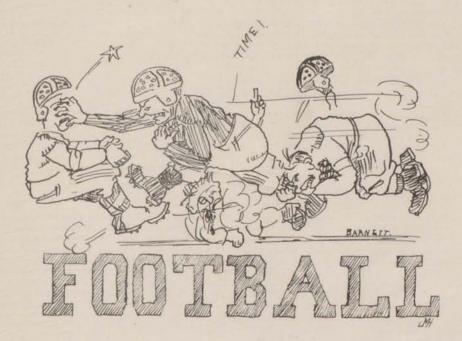
The one man who is, more than anyone else, responsible for the season's success in the sport line, is Mr. Robert Thome, the coach. He has given his time and his knowledge in unlimited amount, in the effort to place Centerville High in the front line. And the degree to which he has succeeded is, indeed, wonderful, when we consider the short time that he has been here.

Mr. Thome comes from Pennsylvania and secured his degree at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, where he left behind him an enviable record in athletics. He is a fine fellow and is well-liked, both on and off the football field, or backetball floor. If he has any hobby, it is to place C. H. S. in the first place again at the Parsons tournament.

The whole school takes this opportunity of thanking the coach for the undivided attention he has given our athletics this year.

Great credit is also due Mr. Fannon for the skillful manner in which he handled the matter of finances during the past season.

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THE LINE UP

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

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In the matter of per cent, the football season, rates about .500, with an even number won or lost. However, in actual account, it rates much higher. For, in the first place, the policy of the past year was one of gradual construction, with a view of next year, when practically the whole team is back. No undue risks were taken on men and many of the new aspirants for places were given chances. In the second place, the caliber of teams played was the highest of any year, previous. Teams like Knoxville, Albia, Keokuk, and Fairfield, with veteran aggregations, were played and Centerville did exceedingly well considering the number of new men.

WE DEFEAT CORYDON

The first game was with Corydon. Our western neighbors showed unexpected strength, and after a long hard fought battle, Centerville nosed out a victory. The thrill of the game was furnished by Coulter, who, although playing his first game, grabbed a Corydon pass and raced across the line for a touch down. The team, however, showed up well, and Coach Thome expressed himself as being satisfied with the showing made, and expressed the hope that we might beat Seymour the following week.

CENTERVILLE, 7-SEYMOUR, 6

Seymour, with a record of having defeated Bloomfield by an overwhelming score. invaded the local field with the desire to repeat their victory of the year before. Never did Centerville play such a "hard" game, never before had a team been put through such a grueling struggle in only the second game. Early in the fracas, Captain Bellegante recovered a blocked kick and fell over the line for a touch down. Coulter kicked goal, making the score at the end of the half, Centerville 7, Seymour 0. Seymour, immediately upon the opening of the second half, rushed the ball to our ten yard line in a series of wide end runs. Centerville braced, but on the next play Seymour smashed over our goal for a touchdown. They missed goal to the immense relief of the hundreds of Scarlet and Black rooters. The score remained the same for the remainder of the game, giving C, H. S. a well earned victory. The Seymour delegation returned disappointed, while a huge bon-fire was in order on the square for us.

NUT HILL HANDS US A DEFEAT

Mt. Pleasant, the home of the insane, came to Centerville for our next game. Centerville, not sufficiently recovered from their last game, permitted Mt. Pleasant to get a 12-point lead on them before they awoke to the fact that they were in a real football game. However, one touchdown was the best we could do and the game ended 12-7 with C. H. S. on the short end. Coulter made another touchdown in the game but the referee declared that the ball was not over the line. Although the touchdown would have given us the game. The team took the decision in a sportsmanlike manner and gave the Mt. Pleasant team all the credit that was due them.

CENTERVILLE, 13-BLOOMFIELD, 7

The Scarlet and Black warriors journeyed to Bloomfield to try their strength with the Davis County eleven, which had the Southeastern Iowa championship the year before. A 13-point lead in the first half proved too much for the Bloomfieldites, who were unable to get more than one touchdown the remainder of the game. Coulter played the best for the locals with two spectacular touchdowns, and Captain Bellegante "pulled" his famous "talk-fest", which kept the team in a fighting mood throughout the game.

CENTERVILLE TAKES A MUDDY VICTORY

In a game played in a driving rainstorm the fighting machine of Coach Thome pulled out a victory after a tie score seemed inevitable. The game was a deadlock most of the way, with smashes predominating, since any open work was impossible. A first down made by a scant few inches turned the tide for us and a touchdown soon followed. The whole team played well, and the victory over the Dam City bunch was well earned.

FAIRFIELD WINS, 14-6

Fairfield's veteran team won from Centerville and incidentally repeated their feat of last year when they defeated us by several touchdowns. A comparison of the scores indicates the improvement made this year. Centerville with the Farrington-Valentine and Farrington-Coulter pass combination working, made many a long gain, but was unable to push the ball across but once. Fairfield's two scores came in the first half, while Centerville's came in the last half, in which we completely outplayed them.

WE LOSE TO KNOXVILLE

Knoxville, with the best team in this section of the state, had a hard time in defeating the scrappy Coal-Diggers, in a game played on an icy field. The honors were even the first half with a 0 to 0 score resulting, but weight proved too great a handicap in the final period when two touchdowns were made against our team, crippled by injuries. Never before was such an exhibition of sheer nerve shown, as when our light squad stopped the ponderous attacks of the larger team. The score might be taken as a victory for us, since no other team near here held them as low as two touchdowns.

TURKEY DAY-ALBIA, 27; CENTERVILLE, 10

Albia, old time rivals from the north, for the second time in a decade, succeeded in grabbing a victory from Centerville on Thanksgiving. Albia had a heavier, more experienced team than did the locals who, nevertheless, fought with all that was in them and furnished the largest crowd that ever saw a Thanksgiving Day game, with thrills.

The game started with each side cautious and playing a steady, conservative game. Centerville opened up first with a series of open plays, which shortly lost them the ball. Here, Turner, recovering a fumble made by an Albia player, raced forty yards for our only touchdown. Albia at once braced and pushed over two touchdowns in short order, which gave them an advantage at half time. In the last half, weight, slowly, but surely told on us, and two touchdowns were made against the locals, who had but a few varsity men left in the game. Baker dropped the ball over from the forty yard line, one of the longest kicks ever made on Centerville's field, for our only score in this period.

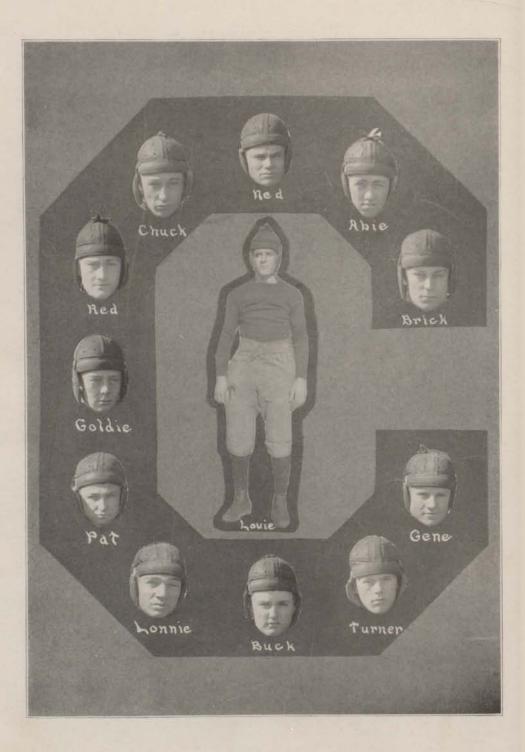
Final score: Albia, 27; Centerville, 10.

WE EAT

A huge banquet, given the team by the school, closed the successful season. Merle Turner was elected captain for the next year. A gold football was awarded Captain Bellegante and 12 letters given to the first team men. As many more numerals were awarded Captain Hawkins and his second team who had won and lost from the Albia seconds.



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THE FOOTBALL TEAM

"Louie" Bellegante, captain and left tackle on the football team, has always been regarded as a "fighter," and he certainly lived up to his reputation this year. He was in every play and was always instilling pep in the team by his continual "talking it up." Louis leaves this year, after a remarkable record in his four years of competition in athletics, and Centerville High will miss him.

Merle Turner, captain-elect for 1922, was one of the best ground-gainers in the back field. With his past experience he should make an ideal captain next year. He is a hard player and can be counted on "giving" everything that he has. His special honor, the past season, was to make a spectacular touchdown against Albia on Turkey Day.

"Buck" Fisher, right tackle and a mainstay of the eleven for two years, played a heady, consistent game all year. He is a tower of strength on defense, and positively could not be stopped on offense. "Puck's" experience will help much in building next year's team.

"Brick" Valentine, along with Captain Bellegante, played his last game aga'nst Albia, Thanksgiving, and the hole left by Bellegante and him on the left side of the line will be hard to fill next year. "Brick" has been receiving passes at the end position and bringing down runners for two years, and was a valuable man in any emergency.

"Abie" Lower, the best open field runner in the whole squad, played a good game. in spite of the fact that he was handicapped by injuries that kept him out of a suit for several games. "Abie" plays in the back field, and is a strong player, who is sure of a regular berth next year.

"Goldie" Orr, our versatile center, jumped into the pivot position last year, and has been filling it creditably ever since. He is an accurate passer and never lets a man through when Centerville has the ball. His pet trick is jumping over the opposing center's back and "nailing" the quarter back before he has gotten started.

"Chuck" Coulter, the sensational full back of the team, although a new comer in athletics, performed like a veteran. He was a high score man for the season, making points in many of the games. In addition, he did the kicking and had the reputation of never having a punt blocked. "Chuck" is a flashy open field runner and a power on defense, who should be better than ever next year.

"Ned" Baker, diminutive quarter-back, performed well the entire season and was an ideal successor for "Scully" Milani. "Ned" handles the team well, keeps things talked up and chooses his plays well. With his year's experience, he will be better than ever next year and should add many points on the Centerville side of the score. He "pulled" the surprise of the year by a 40-yard drop kick against Albia.

"Dynamite" Davison, the red-haired meteor, is one of the greatest smashers ever developed at the local school. Whenever a few yards were needed, "Dynamite" was called upon. In addition, he played a slashing game at guard before he was shifted to the back field. He should be better than ever next year, and we expect much of our "Dynamite".

"Mike" Murphy, the smallest man on the team, stepped in and filled "Rock" Campbell's shoes and well did he keep up the reputation of that illustrious lineman. Murphy tackles hard and plays a terrific game at all times. He is a "scrapper" all the way through. Many are the noses that suffered by his pugilistic tendencies.

"Lonnie" Ressler, who is only a Freshman, played a steady game at guard and with three more years of competitive sport ahead of him bids fair to make a reputation that will long stand. Ressler is a fine defensive man and is a marvel at opening holes in the opposing line.

"Gene" Shearer, who alternated at half-back and end, although light, is a wonder at receiving passes and "worming" through holes. Although, it is his first year of 'varsity sport, he showed that he has the "stuff" in him and may be counted on as filling a regular berth again next year.

In addition to the above regulars, there were several men who were of near 'varsity caliber or were injured early in the season. Among these are: Santen, Hawkins, Spencer, Farrington, Fuller, and Hockett. These men, together with the ten letter men, who return, form the nucleus around which next year's team will be built. A successful season is anticipated, with Coach Thome at the helm again.

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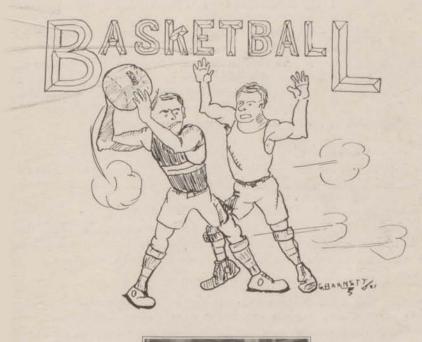


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"BRICK" VALENTINE, CAPTAIN

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THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Prospects were, indeed, bright for a winning team when the first call for candidates was issued. Captain Valentine, Farrington, and Bellegante, were the three letter men back, while Comley, Johnson, Coulter, Turner, Lower, and Fisher, were expected to make a strong bid for the team. However, early in the schedule, Farrington became ineligible, which necessitated the breaking up of the team and making of a new combination. Comley, Johnson, Coulter, Bellegante, Valentine, and Turner were the "regulars" throughout the season, and all played super-basketball.

CENTERVILLE OVERWHELMS MYSTIC

The first game of the year was with Mystic. They were no match for the Centerville Five, and took the short end of an uneven score, 42-5.

OSKY GETS OUR NUMBER, 30-14

The powerful Oskaloosa quintet was our second opponent. The Centerville team, not used to working together, and inexperienced, nevertheless, put up a stiff battle and the game was closer than the score indicates.

WE DEFEAT KNOXVILLE, 31-26

Knoxville, with a strong five, was put to rout by the rejuvenated Centerville team to the tune of 31-26. Centerville got the jump on their opponents and were never headed. Comley and Johnson were the bright lights on the offense, while Coulter, Bellegante and Valentine played a good defensive game.

AT INDIANOLA, 23-11

Handicapped by the size of the floor, Centerville went down to defeat at Indianola. The first half was a rout for the Indianola team, but in the last half Centerville became stronger and held their opponents on even terms.

REVENGE-CENTERVILLE, 20; ALBIA, 15

In one of the greatest battles ever witnessed by local net fans, a glorious victory was scored over Albia by Coach Thome's charges. A tie score at the end of the first half, lent excitement to the game, and when Centerville forged ahead in the last half, the enthusiasm of the crowd knew no bounds. Comley, diminutive forward. scored 16 of the local's roints, while Valentine and Bellegante, each tallied a basket. Albia went home vowing revenge when we meet them there in February.

KNOXVILLE EVENS IT UP-31-26

Knoxville, whom we had previously defeated on our own floor, evened the score by trouncing us 31-26. The game was hard-fought and rough, although Harris, of Des Moines, refereed one of the best games ever seen on the Knoxville floor. Comley, with 10 out of 13 fouls, and Coulter, with 3 goals from the field, were the stars for Centerville.

DAVENPORT WINS-32-17

Davenport, twice State Champions, received the surprise of their lives, when the Centerville Five gave unexpected opposition and succeeded in turning a walk-away into

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a real battle. Krasuski, giant Davenport center, made the majority of the visitor's points, and played one of the best games at center ever witnessed by local net fans. Comley, again, was high scorer for Centerville.

KEOKUK GETS 19; CENTERVILLE, 11

With Comley out of the line-up, Centerville bowed to Keokuk in an uninteresting game, the Mississippians winning by the safe majority of four baskets. Coulter played well for Centerville, as did Fisher, who went in for Comley.

CENTERVILLE, 34; ALBIA, 21

With the odds against them because of a strange floor, and a hostile crowd, the Centerville High team pulled an "upset" and walked all over Albia, 34-21, one of the biggest scores ever made against them at Albia. The local team was practically invincible with Johnson, Comley, Coulter, and Valentine, dropping shots through the hoop from all angles, and Bellegante effectually smothering all of the opponents efforts. "Buck" Fisher, who took Johnson's place, made two wonderful baskets, and Lower, who took Coulter's position, played a strong game. With Albia defeated twice, the season may be considered a success from any standpoint.

MORAVIA DEFEATED

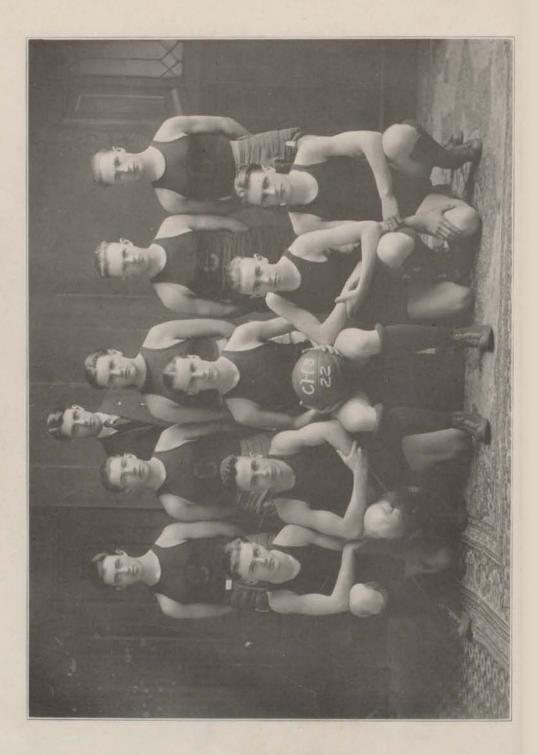
A practice game with Moravia, prior to the Parsons tournament, was held with the view of keeping the locals in trim. A walk-away resulted, with Moravia, who played good ball the first half, shut out, save for one point the last half. Final score, 36-15. Captain Valentine had the misfortune to have his shoulder muscles torn, which kept him out of competition for the remainder of the season.

C. H. S. SECONDS VS. MYSTIC

The second team, although not having a regular schedule, always plays one or more outside games to keep up interest among the scrubs. Mystic was the rival aggregation this year, and the Centerville bunch was successful in breaking even, in a twogame series. While they easily out-classed Mystic on our floor, the small gym at Mystic proved too much of a handicap, and a tie of one game each, resulted.



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THE PARSONS TOURNAMENT

After the conclusion of the regular schedule, but one event remained on the basketball calendar. The Parson's Tournament in which leading teams from the southern part of the state were entered, was held the second week in March. The local entered with a possible chance of winning, and they DID WIN1 The tournament was one of the greatest ever held at Fairfield. Strong teams like Muscatine, Ottumwa, Keokuk, and Fairfield were entered, but reputation didn't cut any figure with the scarlet-clad men. They fought an up-hill battle the whole way—they played hard, and they came out on top, after one of the greatest comebacks in Parson's Tournament history. Every man on the team fought! Every man played the best basket ball he could and every man was there with the old Centerville sportsmanship, that made our team the favorites with the crowd.

In addition to the honor of winning the tournament, each man received a gold basketball, and the school became the possessor of the tournament ball.

As a fitting climax, it became known after the last game, that Comley and Turner received honorable mention for their wonderful playing, while Coulter, Johnson, and Bellegante were elevated to the highest pinnacle of basketball fame as members of the Mythical All-Tournament team, as center, forward, and guard, respectively.

HITEMAN FALLS, FIRST ROUND

The first game for Centerville High was with Hiteman. The Monroe County boys had a strong team but were no match for Centerville. Coulter and Johnson were high two-score men, while "Louie" woke the crowd up with his sensational dribbling. Score, 25-7.

CENTERVILLE, 22; BATAVIA, 8

Batavia with a strong quintet, was our next victim. Comley led in the victory with 6 baskets. In spite of a rugged defense, the local's team-work easily advanced them to within scoring distance of the basket. The whole team played well and gave a hint as to what might happen when real opposition was met.

KEOKUK SURRENDERS, 20-16

Keokuk, who had defeated us easily before, and who went into the game heavy favorites was completely out-played and in no period in the game was the outcome in question. The Centerville Five, exhibiting wonderful team-work, became the talk of the Tournament and was conceded an "outside" chance to win from Muscatine, the favorites. Coulter and Johnson scored heavily and Bellegante played his usual fast floor game. In addition to a field goal, Comley shot 5 out of 6 fouls and played a strong game. Turner, who had substituted at left guard during the tournament, played one of the best guarding games of the year and broke up many plays.

WE WIN. 9-8

The Muscatine quintet, familiarly known as the Muskies, went down in defeat before Thome's "Invincible Five." The game was extremely close, each side playing a strong guarding game. Never had the locals been in such a struggle. The lead, which was in Muscatine's hands during much of the game, changed suddenly in the last two minutes, giving us the victory.

The first half ended 5-4 in Muscatine's favor, Johnson, playing the best game of his career, making all 4 points. At the start of the final period, Muscatine increased their lead with 3 points, while Centerville got I through Johnson's foul. With but a few minutes to go Coulter dropped in a beautiful basket, and a minute later Comley repeated the trick. With Centerville 1 point in the lead, a Muscatine guard, eluding two frantic Centerville players, made an attempt at a basket, but it rolled around the rim, and then. after an eternity, dropped off. An instant later the gun was fired. The Tournament was ours!

OUR RECEPTION

The train that carried the locals home was one of the most enjoyable places on earth along about 11 o'clock on that Saturday night. Even Professor Fannon forgot his native dignity by alternately hugging Mr. Thome and trying to take the tournament ball away from "Skeeter!"

A monster reception awaited the team at the depot, with parades, bon-fires, and pep in profusion.

One of the peppiest chapels ever seen in the gym was held Monday morning. Speeches and yells, together with music by the orchestra, made up the program.

THE IOWA CITY TOURNAMENT

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DUBUQUE, 17; CENTERVILLE, 10

The team departed on the following Wednesday for Iowa City to take part in the The locals played well, but were handicapped by the huge floor, and the unfamiliar glass backboards. Probably due to the long trip, the local offense was not as fast as that shown at Fairfield. Dubuque, though, is rated as an A-1 team and it is no disgrace to be beaten by them.

THE TEAM

Next year the team loses: Captain Valentine, a two letter man in basketball, an accurate long shot, and a good defensive man; Bellegante, all tournament guard, a sensational dribbler, and a reliable back-guard; Coulter, all tournament center, a good floorman, and sure shot, who can keep smiling: Johnson, all tournament center, a good noor-man, and sure shot, who can keep smiling: Johnson, all tournament forward, the best shot on the team and a "fighter" at all times; Comley, fast forward, and one of the best basket-tossers and floormen ever turned out at the local high school; Turner, a guard, who takes the ball off of the back board and smothers opposition.

But next year we will have: Fisher, a speedy player, who can play any position with skill; Ressler, guard, a player, who, besides being a fine defensive player, works smoothly into offensive play; Farrington, regular forward of last year, who should be better than ever next season; Lower, a reliable guard, and a fast floor man.

An additional honor was given Coulter, Johnson and Bellegante, who were placed on the Des Moines Register's All-State Honor Roll, by Jack North, of the Capital City.

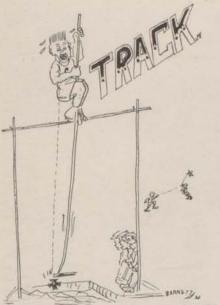
INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Two tournaments for the boys were held this year, in the battle for inter-class hon-To the Seniors and Sophomores go the laurels for their winning of the two meets. ors. In the preliminary tourney the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores and the Seniors, the Juniors. The finals, between the upper-classmen and the "Frosh" resulted in a vic-

tory for the Seniors, with Garnes and Lofgren leading in the scoring.

The regular tournament, held later in the school year, was won by the Sophomores. who, with Hawkins, Sherer, and Farrington in the line-up presented a strong aggregation. The final standing was:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Sophomores		3	0	1.000
Seniors		2	1	.667
Freshmen		1	2	.333
Juniors	3	0	3	.000



TRACK, 1921

An early call for track candidates, issued by Coach Sandstrom, brought out a large number of aspirants for position on the local squad. Bruckshaw and Bellegante, letter men of the previous year, were back, and Hirschberg, Garnes, Irwin, Speers, Spencer, Turner, Funkhouser, Hoover, Baker, Clark, and Lower, all men of experience reported for instruction. In addition to wininng the dual meet with Albia, the Centerville team finished high in the Invitation Meet held here. Much credit is due Mr. Sandstrom, a track man of ability, himself, for this successful termination to the athletic year.

INTER-CLASS MEET

The first important test for the Centerville squad was the Inter-Class Meet. The Juniors succeeded in copping first place by a comfortable margin, with the Sophomores in second position. Bellegante for the Juniors, Bruckshaw for the Seniors, and Coulter for the Sophomores, ran off with the individual honors. Coulter, high-score man, showed much promise, and although not eligible for inter-scholastic competition this year, can be counted on to add his share of points in 1922. Shankster, Grammar School star, won the pole vault from a strong field.

DUAL MEET WITH ALBIA

In a meet featured by the stellar work of Bruckshaw, who was playing his last against Albia, Centerville succeeded in nosing out the Red and Blue athletes by a $56\frac{1}{2}$ to $52\frac{1}{2}$ score. Our old rivals from the north furnished stiff competition and the outcome was in doubt at all times. Irwin, Bellegante, and Hirschberg, also played in one or more events.

SECOND ANNUAL INVITATION MEET

Ft. Madison, in their first appearance in local athletic circles, were successful in winning high honors in one of the greatest track meets ever held in Centerville,

Harper, of Ft. Madison, Shepherd, of Seymour, and Rodgers, of Fairfield, tied for individual honors with 10 points apiece. The final standing was: Ft. Madison 301/2, Fairfield 24, Ottumwa, Seymour, Cen-

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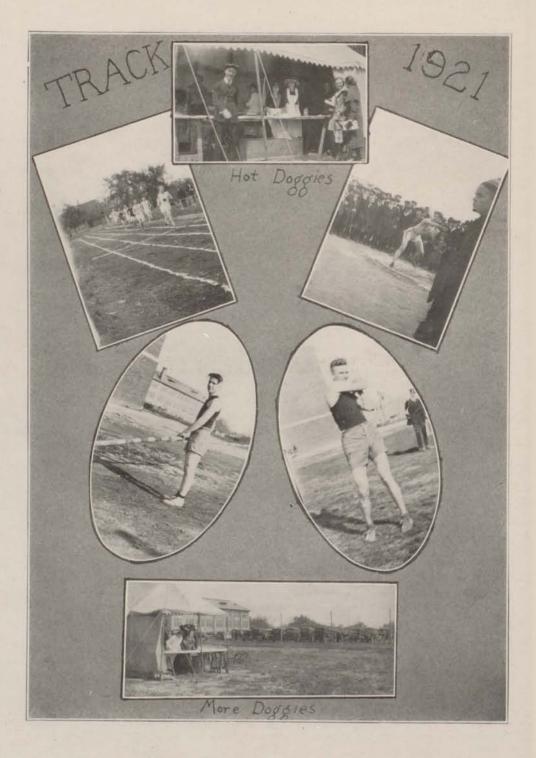
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The invitation meet, which is fast becoming a fixture in Southern Iowa athletics, drew an immense crowd, and all were enthusiastic regarding the continuation of the affair. Suitable trophies, donated by different business houses, are given to the winning schools, and the successful athletes. A feature of the meet was the capable staff of officials, headed by Harry Bell, of Des Moines University, as field judge.

"OUR MASCOT"

Some mention should be made in this department of "Skeeter" Hirschberg, the hard-working custodian of the locker-room. In addition to being quite a ladies' man, "Skeeter" accompanies the team on all the trips and is largely responsible for the keeping away of all "hard-luck," probably due to his forceful personality. His famous "Razzberries", created at the Parsons Tournament, bids fair to become the school motto in time.

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Miss Mildred Weller, our efficient teacher of Physical training for girls, has had her work doubled this year, for physical training has been made compulsory. This so increased the number of her regular classes, that she turned a part of the coaching of the basketball teams over to Miss Mishler. In addition to classes in folk dancing she has given much time and effort in helping prepare programs for other activities. Miss Weller is greatly loved by all the girls, and her department is one of the most popular in school.



GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The basketball squad began work shortly before Christmas, with Miss Mishler as coach. The squad was composed of only the best players selected from the various class teams. From these the regular "six" were chosen.

The first game was played in the home "gym" with Mystic as an opponent, but after a hard fight we were defeated 21-3. Albia was victorious in the next game on the home floor by a score which, although large, was not so large as last year's. Cincinnati also succeeded in defeating the local sextette, to the tune of 11-8.

By this time the girls thought they had received sufficient training to battle against Albia again, so they journeyed to Albia with the boys' team, but they were again defeated by the very small margin of 2 points, the score being 8-6.

The "Squad" members are as follows: Lucile Farrington (c), Lucile Banta, Frances Goss, Eva Turner, Ocie Hazelwood, Mattie Moore, Vonetta Devlin, Ruth Eversman, Florence Everman, Dora Shepard and Mabel Corporan.



COACHES

The line-ups were: SOPHOMORES Edith Hiatt, C Belva Koontz, (c) Mattie Moore, f Ocie Hazelwood, f Vonetta Devlin, g Madeleine Comley, g JUNIORS Lelah Hoover, C Lucile Banta, (c) Gweneth Stewart, f Emma Nelson, f Helen Wallace, g Daisy Belle Evans, g

GIRLS' INTERCLASS GAMES

Before Christmas, a series of girls' games were played, although by a different plan from those which have been played before. The preliminaries were: (1) The Freshmen vs. Sophomores and (2) the Juniors vs. Seniors. The winners of thes two games, the Sophomores and Seniors, played the finals. Both teams put up a good fight and a game of hard playing resulted in the victory of the Sophomores by a score of 8-7.

> SENIORS Frances Goss, C Eva Turner, (c) Lucile Farrington, f Monta Mickels, f Emelie Boyle, g Florence Everman, g FRESHMEN Naomi Jones, C Mildred Clark, (c) Fanny Alexander, f Grace Rachford, f Helena Howe, g Esta McElderry, g

The second semester, an entirely new schedule was worked out. This time, each class team played each of the other three class teams. In this tournament, the Sophomores again seized the victory with the Juniors second. This tournament was composed almost entirely of new class teams, for the members of the regular squad were not allowed to play on class teams. This put some of the very best players out of the games.

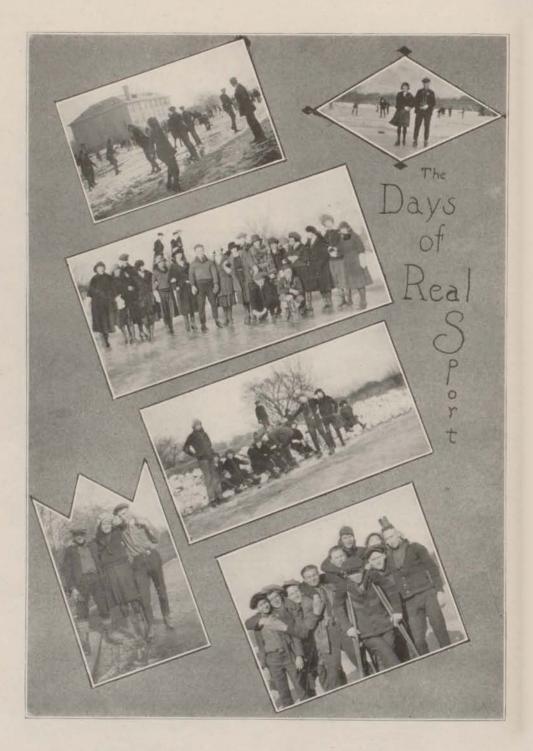
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SENIORS

Lena Miller, C Bertha Voxman, (c) Olive McClasky, f Imogene Brown, f Zelma Davidson, g Elsie Johnson, g FRESHMEN Naomi Jones, C Mildred Clark, (c) Helen Schutzbanks, f Fanny Alexander, f Helena Howe, g Esta McElderry, g

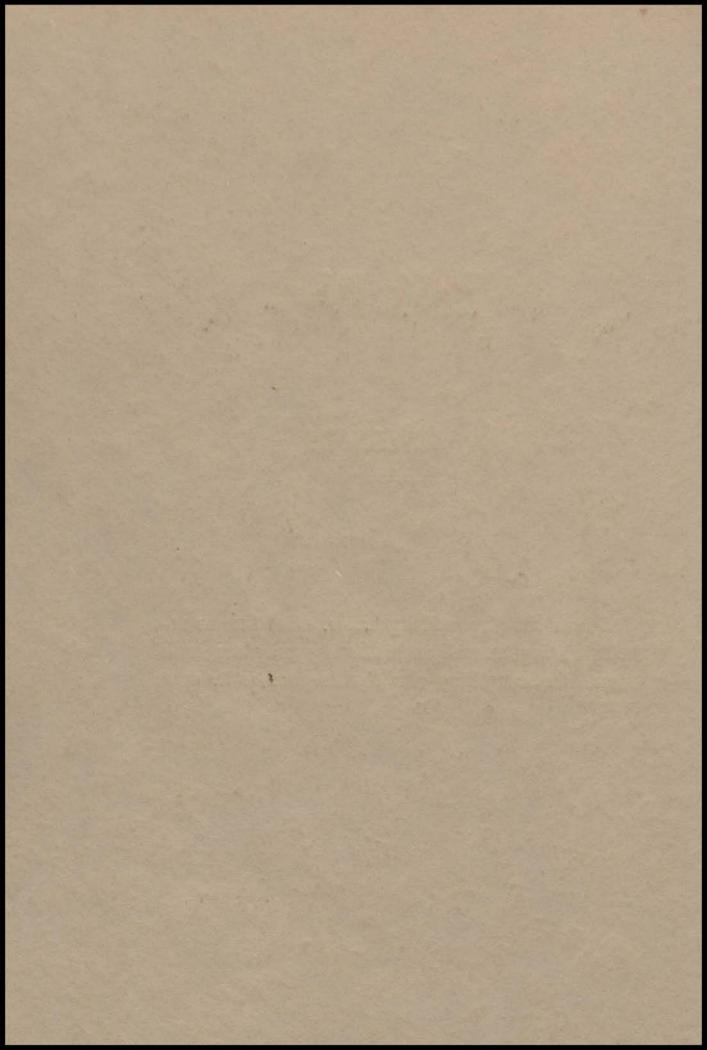
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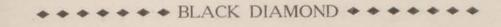


Book IV

Organizations

"Man being essentially active, must find in activity his joy, as well as his beauty and glory; and labor, like everything else that is good, is its own remard."









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CAMP WICOHAN

Madge Holland, Helen Horne, Eleanor Landers Miss Sherrard, Mildred Taylor, Alta Bales, Ereel Adamson, Lois Davison Fannie Alexander, Virginia Foster, Catherine Clemens, Marjorie Garner, Georgia Baker

One fine day in September, 1921, a group of twelve peppy Freshman girls organized a camp fire under the name of Camp Wicohan.

The first ceremonial was held in the woods. Weiners, marshmallows, and apples were roasted. Many took several degrees in wood gathering. Officers were elected as follows: President, Fannie Alexander; Vice-President, Marjorie Garner; Secretary, Virginia Foster, and Treasurer, Lois Davison.

Camp Wicohan held a bazaar December 12, also sold candy at two of the basketball games. The money is to be used for the girls to go camping next summer to Lake Okoboji. Each girl contributed to the White Gift at Christmas time.

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CAMP WOHELO

Irene Tilton, Esta McElderry Miss Hampel, Clara Shallcross, Lorraine Evans, Helen Schutzbank Alma Miller, Ethel Kendall, Marjory Piper, Mildred Clark, and Grace Leek

About the second month of the school year, ten Freshman girls organized Camp "Wohelo," under the guardianship of Miss Hampel. They chose the name, "Wohelo," because the "Wo," stands for work, "He," for health, and "Lo," for love.

At the first meeting they elected the following officers: President, Grace Leek: Vice-President, Marjory Piper; Treasurer, Mildred Clark; and Secretary, Clara Shallcross.

This Camp held its first ceremonial in February, where they discussed different honors and decided to work for them.

Each of the girls in this Camp Fire contributed enough so that they could buy a basket of food for a poor family. The basket, which was welcomed with joy, was delivered to the family for their Christmas dinner.

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CAMP KLEKA

Mattie Moore, Ocie Hazlewood, Miss Mishler, Ruth Ritter, Helen Caldwell Jean Hanrahan, LeVerne Boyer, Lenora McElroy, Helen Davis, Lavelle Bruner Stella Lyle, Madeleine Comley, Belva Koontz, Imogene Foster, Vonetta Devlin, Mary Tilmont

The late afternoon sun was casting its last warming rays over a tiny camp, situated in the center of a deep forest. The wind was blowing gently and the birds chirped cheerfully in the tree-tops. All the inmates of the camp were evidently taking their afternoon nap, with the exception of the leader of the band, an aged, but active lady, whose name was "Kleka." After she had gathered sticks and built a crackling fire, she disappeared into her tent only to return carrying a large crystal globe, which she placed near the fire. Then kneeling down in front of the globe, she peered into it intently. Almost instantly a radiant smile covered her face and caused her dark eyes to sparkle with delight, for this is what she saw:

In Centerville, Iowa, many miles from where "Kleka" sat gazing into her globe, nine jolly Freshman girls, who had just entered C. H. S. in the fall of 1920, had organized a Camp Fire, which they called "Kleka," after this very lady, who was so interested in their welfare. With Miss Black, as guardian, Margaret Fee and Belva Koontz, as officers, ceremonials were enjoyed monthly, and a basket sent to a poor family at Christmas time. Perhaps this was what caused "Kleka," herself, to smile and rejoice, even though she realized that this energetic group had not obtained their charter.

A shadow passed over the globe, but another picture took its place. It was 1921, and "Kleka" saw the same active group reorganizing for another year. She saw that Madeleine Comley was chosen President; Mary Tillmont, Secretary; and Margaret Robertson, Treasurer. The membership was increased from nine to nineteen, and Miss Mishler appointed guardian. The honors, and best of all a charter, was obtained. With this the globe was dark, and "Kleka" was happy in the realization that this little organization would do great things in the future.



CAMP APPANOOSE

Miss Kearville Ina Bernstein, Freda Wiles, Daisy Belle Evans, Emma Nelson, Gweneth Stewart, Ruth Callen, Linnie Wertz, Zylpha Ferguson

In December, 1921, a group of Junior girls banded together to organize a Camp Fire. Miss Kearville was chosen as their guardian.

The girls chose the name, "Appanoose," it being the name of an Indian chief, who stood for loyalty to the white man, truth, and uprightness, and whose tribe was found near Ottumwa. Appanoose County, also, gets its name from this chief.

Their charter was received in February, 1922, and they are busy working for honors. They have sent for their rings and hope to soon have earned the Wood-gather's degree.

Camp Appanoose has plans for accomplishing great things for its school, community, and for each other. 

CAMP BLACK HAWK

Bertha Voxman, Vaughn Davis, Mildred Sherer, Mildred Weller, Lucile Farrington, Monta Mickels

Elsie Johnson, Ruth Everman, Frances Goss, Frankie Wilson, Emelie Boyle, Florence Everman, Imogene Brown, Helen Longanecker, Helen Almquist, Zelma Davidson

It was a dreary evening in the Spring. The air was heavy. No sound disturbed the evening peace. I sat by the window idly thinking. I was tired; the day had been very long. But, I now felt the ecstasy of real comfort. As I relaxed, gradually there appeared across my mind a dim picture of a large building with many windows, a broad lawn and a wide walk leading to the entrance.

The scene changed. There was a large room dimly lighted by the flame of three candles, around which were seated many figures, softly murmuring some chant or oath to the flames.

Gradually this scene faded and was replaced by a winter scene. Reflected on the white, pure surface of the snow were the lights from the windows of a particular house. From without one could see the Yule-tide festive spirit at its gayest. There was the Christmas tree loaded with gifts, near this was "Santa" in his jolliest mood, surrounded by a group of joyous girls.

The scene had vanished and for an instant I caught a glimpse of a little bare room with white walls, one lonely table and chair.

Suddenly, as if by magic, the scene was gone and I awoke. What could have been the meaning of these dreams My mind was blank. Days passed and I failed to place them.

One evening I was rummaging among the little remembrances in my memory drawer. In a tiny box half hidden from view, I found a leathern thong full of colored wooden beads.

These were the revelation of my dreams. It was our Senior Camp Fire life in my long forgotten high school career.

The thoughts of the "eats" and ceremonials all came back out of the void of forgetfulness. I breathed a prayer that we might keep our pledges of Service and Health. "going forth with gladness to show unto others wherever they need us a love that faileth not."

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To Miss Faye Rhodes, our cheerful, peppy booster, our helpful friend, our inspiring leader in glee club, orchestra and assembly singing, we offer our gratitude. She has been with us three years and during that time has amazingly built up all of our musical organizatioss. The operettas of the past three years, the orchestra work at chapel, the band and the orchestra that have helped our football and basketball games, our glee club parties—all these we owe to her untiring work and enthusiasm.



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Violins—Marjorie Piper, Harold Morris, Helen Schutzbank, Robert Johnson, Dillon Hunt, Dottie Withrow, Elsie Johnson, Edna Williams, Margaret Howe, Ruth Ritter, Georgianna Lisetor. Saxaphones—Paul Beer, Campbell Senior. Clarinets—Dean Pierson, Lester Patterson, Harold Prow, Joe Davis. Piccolo—Himie Rosenbaum. Cornets—Wannetta Lisetor, Raymond Bailey, Milo Winans, Helen Horne, ErnestCriddlebaugh. Trombones—Warren Smith, John Hall, Oscar Lofgren. Baritone—Lonzo Ressler. Bass Saxaphone—Robert Ware. Drums—George Barnett. Piano—Mildred Rosenbaum.

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C. H. S. ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra of '22, under the direction of Miss Rhodes, has made the best record C. H. S. has ever known.

Besides playing for the many school functions such as weekly chapel, operetta, Junior and Senior plays, they have given several out-of-town concerts and have always been asked for a return date. An organization of this kind not only adds to the cultural side, but also increases the "pep" of the school.

A great amount of credit for the success of the orchestra is due to Mr. Fannon, for arranging an entire period of fifty minutes each day for rehearsal. The fundamental rule for the members is that they keep a passing grade in all four subjects.

A large crowd witnessed the opening of the new High School Auditorium, the orchestra giving an opening concert.

The social side of the orchestra must not be omitted. The following officers were elected at their first business meeting: John Hall, President; Milo Winans, Vice-President; Harold Morris, Secretary; Harold Prow, Treasurer. Under the supervision of these officers some very successful parties were held. The first one was held in September in honor of Miss Rhodes' birthday. The next party was held at the home of Helen Schutzbank in form of a Hallowe'en masquerade. The third was held at the school building, to which each one invited a guest. This was a St. Patrick's party and a great success.

Among the things which they have studied are various standard overtures, such as, "Sextette from Lucia," "Anvil Chorus," "Light Cavalry," "Poet and Peasant," "Faust," also "Sousa's March.

THE BAND

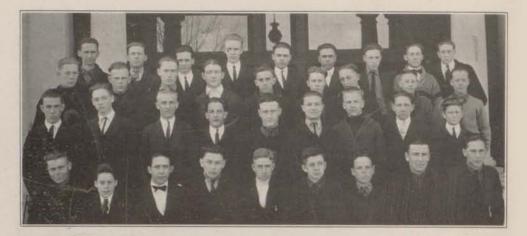
Miss Rhodes organized the first High School Band, which promises to be a helpful organization in the future. The Band has eighteen members. Their first engagement was at the Albia-Centerville basketball game at Albia.

"THE PIONEER PAPOOSE"

The Operetta, "The Pioneer Papoose," was planned for presentation April 7, and was all ready for the finishing touches when Miss Rhodes was called away by the serious illness and death of her mother. Her absence made the presentation impossible. The cast, chosen from the Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs, was as follows:

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Chief Tomahawk	Merle Turner
Prince Whiteface	Byron Clark
Pioneer	Paul Davison
Waltzie	Mary Eatock
Lillamuch	Helen Caldwell
Lavemont	I om Santen
Lightfoot	Leonard Allen
Moonfair	Helen Longanecker
Starshine	Eva Turner
Bowbright	Ruth Callen



BOY'S GLEE CLUB

Clayton Criddlebaugh, Wayne Felkner, Tom Santen, John Allen, Byron Felkner, Ansel Hoover, George Turner, Ernest Boyer, Hugh Winter.

France Orr, Merle Turner, Byron Clarke, Aubrey Davis, Dane Powers, George Hawkins, Wayne Beer, Marion Herschberg, Joe Peatman.

Rex Powell, Chester Bryan, Franklin Schaub, Stark Baker, Paul Davison, Paul Beer, Ivan Caylor, Arcule Jones, Paul Beck.

Forrest Messer, Horace Loomis, Austin McCoy, Paul Clark, Chelsea Gibson, Francis Stewart, Kenneth Efaw, Frank Klum, Leonard Allen.



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GLEE CLUB

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JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Miss Rhodes, Vaughn Davis Rosa Espy, Frankie Wilson, Helen McAlister, Zylpha Ferguson, Zelda Colton, Emma Nelson, Leona Dooley, Neva Colton, Audrey Caylor, Lelah Hoover, Wilma Espey, Margaret Rosenbaum, Ileta McCumber, Linnie Wertz, Myrl M:Elwee, Olive Kirkpatrick, Emelie Boyle, Marie Clark, Lelah McNeff, Oda Fenton, Luella Bryant, Flow Feature Floy Fenton. Nannie Espey, Helen Longanecker, Monta Mickels, Florence Swanson. Daisy Belie

Evans, Ina Bernstein, Ruth Callen, Gweneth Stewart, Freda Wiles, Helen Wallace, Georgianna Lisetor, Alice Dingeman, Eva Turner.

For the last two years, the Glee Clubs have grown to such size that it has been necessary to divide the girls into two clubs according to classes. The upper classmen have been given more difficult work, and, owing to their experience, have appeared in public more often.

The management of the club was under Eva Turner, as President. The name, "Las Golandrinas" (meaning The Swallows), was chosen when the club was first organized. The name was carried out by pins in the shape of an eighth note with the initials L. G.

Next year, although the departure of the Seniors will decrease the number by a great many, new Juniors will reinforce the group and it is expected that it will come up to and even excel the present one.







We cannot pass by this opportunity to express our gratitude to Miss Speake for her help in all our expression work. Miss Speake, a graduate of Leander-Clark College, came to us five years ago. During her stay with us, besides her regular class work, she has coached our dramatics, our Senior plays, and our public speaking. Her helpful guidance and charming personality have made for her a place in our hearts not only as a teacher, but also as a very dear friend.



JUNIOR PLAY CAST, '21

THE "PLAY-GOERS"

One of the most interesting entertainments presented in chapel this year was the one-act play, "The Play-Goers", given by members of Miss Speake's oral expression class.

The ready wit, quick action and ability of the characters kept the audience in much merriment, as well as interest, and it reflected not only talent but excellent training as well.

THE CAST

Roy Spencer	Master
Stella Lyle	Mistress
Josie Gilgrass	Cook
I elah McNeff	Useful Maid
Wilma Davis	Housemaid
Ruby Eaton	Kitchen Maid
Helen Fox	Parlor Maid
Paul Beckman	Odd Man

OUR AUDITORIUM

The facilities for dramatics of all kinds has been greatly improved by the partial completion of our new auditorium. Mr. Sandstrom, with the help of his Manual Training boys, has been working steadily on it and with some stage necessities and seating arrangement, it will be used entirely for High School entertainments.

The gymnasium, where chapel has been held, has very poor acoustics and the completed auditorium will be a fine asset to the school.

Much credit it due to Mr. Sandstrom for taking hold of the affair in such an efficient manner.

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Oratorical—Linnie Wertz, Vaughn Davis, Harold Beck Dramatic—Helen Wallace, Emelie Boyle, Helen Fox Humorous—Madeleine Comley, Lawrence Ogle, Mabel Wilson

DECLAMATORY

The call to those interested in declamatory, brought forth about forty contestants this year. A great deal of interest was taken, as is proven by the fact that this was the largest number ever entered in the lists. Much talent was displayed in the tryouts and the nine, to speak in the Home Contest, were chosen by close rankings.

The home contest took place December 12, at the Christian Church. Linnie Wertz in the oratorical, Helen Wallace in the dramatic, and Madeleine Comley in humorous, received first places in their divisions. Madeleine won over all and received the cup. The Juniors carried away the cup for the class having the most points.

At the County Contest at Mystic, February 24, Centerville was allowed to enter only two divisions, dramatic and humorous, but proceeded to maintain its high standard by taking both first places and by winning over all with the dramatic.

The sub-district contest was held in Centerville, March 17, and our representative was Madeleine in humorous. It was only a very slight difference of points that prevented her from taking first place in the contest. We placed second, and we feel that the year's work has been most successful, and both instructor and contestants deserve much credit.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Although this is only the second year of this kind of work in our High School, the interest has grown steadily and much ability has been manifested along this line.

The twenty subjects were carefully studied by the contestants and the contest was held April 12. Helen Wallace, who won the decision with a very interesting talk on "Economic Problems of the Farmer," will represent Centerville in the District Contest, and it is expected that she will make a fine showing.

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JUNIOR PLAY

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

The Junior play given on March 14, was one of the most heartily enjoyed events of the year. Under the direction of the Class Teachers, Miss Gantz and Miss Kearville, some really good work was done. A clever plot, which forced the hero to masquerade in feminine attire and greatly puzzled the other characters, brought many hilarious laughs.

CAST

William Winkler	Lawrence Ogle
Bobbie Baxter	Ned Baker
	Linnie Wertz
Benjamin Moore	
Suzette	Leona Dooley
Ting, a bell boy	
Sam, colored	

SENIOR PLAY

"ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY"

The Senior Class play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," was given May 5, at the Drake Avenue Theater. It was a decided success and the class and Miss Speake are to be highly complimented.

Talent, study, and careful direction were all in evidence. The choice of the cast was well made and the surprising plot was done full justice. It is impossible for us here to add or substract anything from the play. Those who saw it will always enjoy the memory. Those who did not, can never be made to appreciate it second hand.

THE CAST

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe	Buford Comley
The Honorable Jimmie Keppel	John Valentine
Major Archie Phipps	
Jack Menzie	Louis Bellegante
Parker	
Lucas	
Lady Crackenthorpe	
The Honorable Millicent Keppel	
The Honorable Mrs. Colquhoun	Frances Goss
Mrs. O'Mara	
Peggy	Vaughn Davis

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"LATINA SOCIETAS"

In the fall of 1919, a group of Latin students met with Miss Hall, Latin instructor, to form a Latin Club. Their chief purpose was to create an interest in Latin and make Roman life in general enjoyable and realistic to the students.

The colors of the club are "Aurureus et Purpurus", and the motto, by which they work and toward which their constitution leads, is "Semper Fidelis." Anyone having taken one semester of Latin is eligible, and the aim is to meet once every month, but this has not been accomplished since there are so many other school activities.

This is the fourth year of the Latin club and during this time, the purpose of the club has been fulfilled. The officers for this year are: Emelie Boyle, President; Lawrence Ogle, Vice-President; and Lucile Farrington, Secretary.

Chapel programs, which were both instructive and interesting were presented, and also by the profit from the film of "Julius Caesar." which was shown at the Majestic theatre under their auspices, they have been able to purchase two pictures and two small statues for the school.

The programs usually consist of talks concerning Roman life, history on religion, presentation of Latin plays, dialogues and recitations. After the programs a social hour follows.

The activities of the club are worth while, and Miss Hall deserves a large share of credit for having organized and sponsored it.



BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club was organized in 1920, at the beginning of the school year. It is composed of three members from the faculty and three from each class, two of whom are elected, the class president being the third member. The members of the 1921-22 Booster Club, are: Buford Comley, Chairman: Ina Bernstein, Secretary; Emelie Boyle, Neva Colton, Olive Kirkpatrick, John Dillon, Marion Herschberg, Campbell Senior, Clara Jordan, Lonzo Ressler, Aubrey Davis, Hugh Winter, Miss Asbury, Miss Hall, and Mr. Fannon. The purpose of the club is to boost every activity of the school, and to inspire enthusiasm in the student body. Through the efforts of Mr. Fannon and the Booster Club, football and basketball seasons and declamatory contests have been managed in an excellent and successful way.

Last year, the second annual track meet and carnival were staged. The money obtained at the carnival paid for the medals given to winners at the meet. The club is now planning the third annual track meet and carnival and hopes for as great success.

The Booster Club is one of the most useful and enthusiastic organizations of our school, and with the support of the students, will accomplish great things for C. H. S.

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NORMAL TRAINING CLUB

When Miss Rebman, the normal training instructor of C. H. S., came back from the convention at Cedar Falls, slie brought with her the idea of the Normal Training Club. Under her excellent guidance, the club has been formed and is now an important organization in our school.

The purpose of the club is to give an opportunity for all those in the Normal Training course, to know one another in a social way, and, at the same time, take advantage of their like interests in learning things that would be beneficial to those who would make teaching their profession.

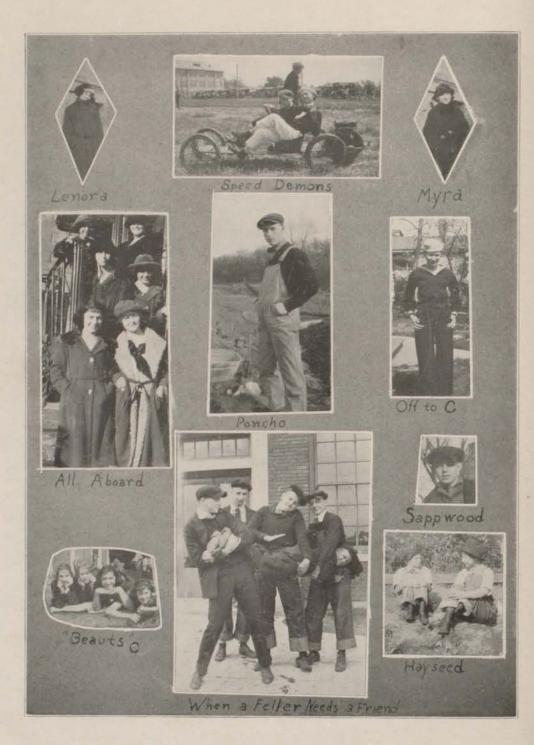
The meetings are held on the first Monday of every month. At the first meeting the girls elected Lena Miller, President; Florence Lewis, Vice-President; Leona Dooley, Secretary and Treasurer. All those entered in the Normal Training course are enrolled as members.

The committees have been very fortunate in getting amusing and worth-while numbers on their programs. Mr. Fannon, Mr. Taylor and Miss Rebman, all gave interesting and instructive talks at our first meeting, urging the girls to realize the importance of such an organization. At another meeting, Miss Webb, the county nurse, gave us the principle of teaching health in a country school. Miss Asbury told us her very interesting experience as a rural school teacher, where the teacher is mother, doctor, janitor and instructor, all in one. Our December meeting was made very successful by a talk by Miss Harter, the Deputy County Superintendent, telling us of her experiences as a teacher in Cuba. The girls have all lent their talents along reading and musical lines to make the meetings successful.

A party was given in February for the mothers of the girls. Mothers and daughters, both, had a lovely time. A dinner party was held in April in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Fannon. In May, the girls entertained their boy friends.

Although this has been the first year of the club, it has made such a success in its undertaking, it is hoped that the Normal Training girls in the years to come will keep up the club and reap its manifold benefits as we have.

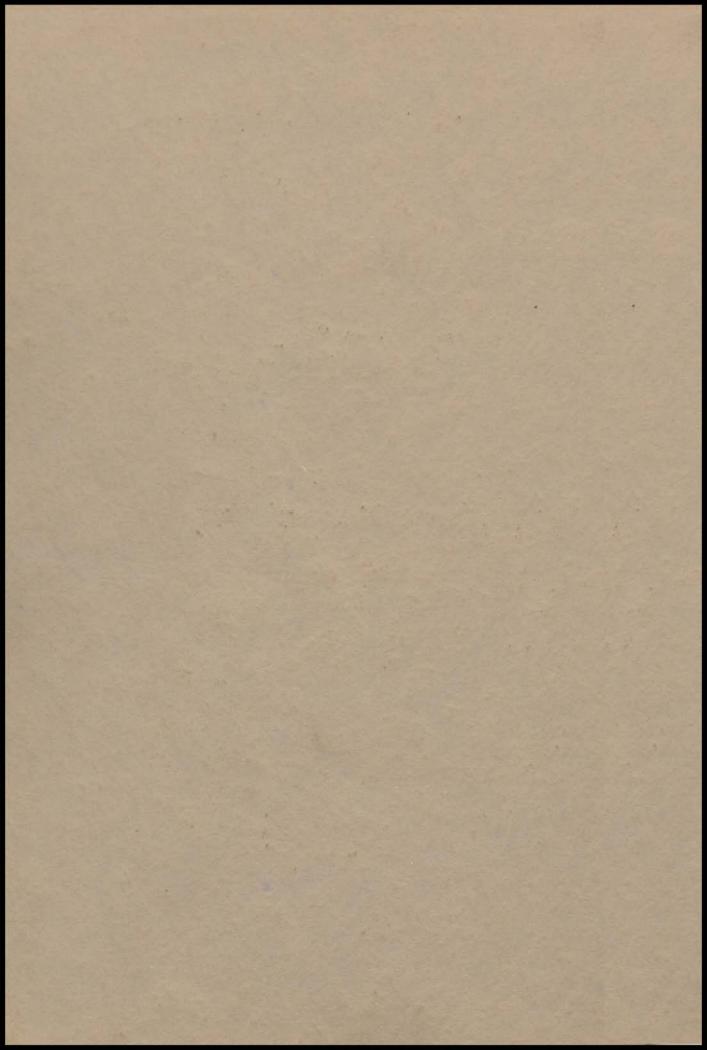
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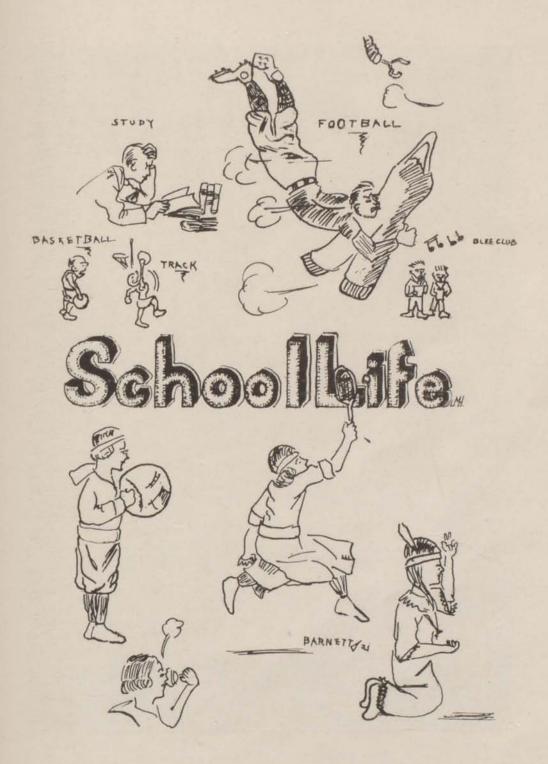
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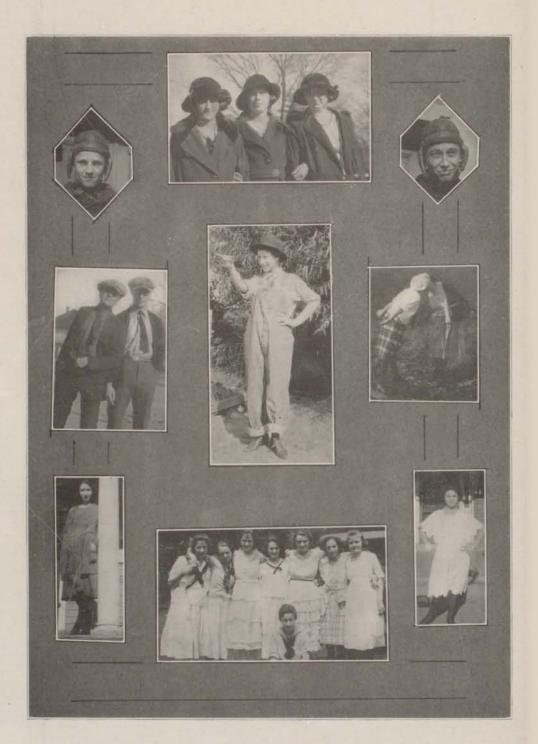
"We all are gathered here, Who else no refuge had. We all are gathered here, we fools, The Sad, the Glad, the Mad."



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SEPTEMBER

- This is a memorable day, for it is one on which I first saw Mr. Harter. I shall never forget this day as long as I live.
- I began my school work today. I, like all the rest of the girls, am taking Civics. (Mr. Harter teaches it.) Diary, dear, just imagine watching him and hearing him 5. talk for fifty minutes a day!

6. Diary, He's just as wonderful as I thought. But he calls me "Miss."

I've just returned from the mixer, the annual party which gathers the whole school body together, to laugh, dance, and be merry. How kind and thoughtful it is of the Seniors to do this for the others. 21.

OCTOBER

- 1. I've just returned from Corydon where our football boys beat them 6-0. I'm too tired even to write about it.
- 7.
- We defeated Seymour today. Our fellows sure are the most wonderful players. Alas, bragged too soon, Mt. Pleasant beat us today. It was an awful blow to my 15. pride to have Nut Hill put it over on us.
- Today the Normal Training Club was formed. I suppose these girls in future years, 17. when they are directing the youth of America and developing the intelligence of future citizens, will look back on this as a memorable event.
- Diary, I have just returned from the Junior weiner roast. We ate our lunch and then gathered around the campfire and told stories. How thrilling it was out there under the stars with the only sound, the gentle rise and fall of some person's voice. 19. Oh, diary, it was beautiful.
- 22. We beat Bloomfield today, 13-6.
- The Sophomore party was held last night. The guests in their costumes, some 28. pretty and some funny, made a very strange sight, dancing.
- We beat Keokuk, today. It's getting almost pitiful the way we send the visiting teams home defeated. I feel sorry for them. 29

NOVEMBER

- This is Good English Week. In Chapel today the English classes gave some clever 2. little playlets, illustrating the victory of Good English over Bad English.
- The Freshmen party was last night. I hear they played "Button, Button, who's got the Button?" and "Hide the Thimble," and served animal cookies and milk. Do you suppose that's true, diary? 4.
- Diary, I am simply raving, today. Oh, the injustice of the world! Fairfield beat 5. us today. That's what I'm so mad about. Some of the Senior girls rode out in a "one hoss shay." They did look so queer.
- Knoxville beat us today. Too sad for discussion! Today I saw movies of Armis-tice Day in Centerville three years ago, at the Majestic. Monta, Windy, and some of the Seniors shown were mere children. Oh. how time flies! 11.
- The orchestra, with the assistance of Madeleine's reading, gave a concert at Plano 17. tonight. We had a wonderful time.
- I went to church this morning. Miss Speake and Miss Asbury were there and had 20. on their new fall hats.
- 24. Diary, I hate to admit it, but Albia beat us today. Of course it was because Churk and Red went out because they were hurt.
- Dearest diary, my hair looked simply terrible today. Of course! Helen Longaneck-28. er's boy friends visited school and one of them had the most soulful eyes!

DECEMBER

- 2. Basketball practice begins today. I just can't wait till the games start.
- 8. Oh, Diary, I have simply worked myself to death tonight. Map books are due tomorrow! It's such a pity there has to be such sordid things in a world which might otherwise be so full of the beautiful and poetic.

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- The Boy's Glee Club gave us the sweetest party tonight. Had the duckiest refresh-ments. But you should have seen Byron and Stark with aprons on! 11.
- Diary, I've just returned from the Declamatory Contest and I am so worked up over 15. it all. I was just thrilled to death when they gave their orations, and when the girls gave their dramatic readings, I cried' till I had to borrow a handkerchief, al-though I brought two extra ones with me. And the humorous readers, they were perfectly killing. How happy Madeleine must be to have won over all and be the owner of a silver loving cup!
- The Junior party was held last night. We had the most wonderful time. Oh, 17. diary, there isn't anything like being young unless its being in love.
- I just haven't had much time to write lately, I have been so busy. I'm having such a peachy vacation. There isn't anytime of year so wonderful as Christmas. It's just the spirit, I guess. I have been skating nearly every day. Mother's afraid the ice will break and I will fall in, but I tell her it would be worth it to have some gal-28. lant fellow to rescue me.

JANUARY

- 1922-New Years Day. 1. What a wonderful thing it would be if all the boys would make a resolution to quit playing zoo (I guess that's what they are doing when they give that awful grunt) in the study hall.
- We played our first basket ball game today, just a little practice one with Mystic. 6: For their sakes I won't mention the score.
- 9. School opened today. I was bored to death all day.
- They have started taking pictures for the Annual. I do feel as if it was so important an event. I'm always wondering what my descendants hundreds of years 18. hence will be saying about my picture.
- We took an intelligence test today. I wonder who the dumbest person in school is? 11. Miss Goldsberry thinks it will be hard to decide.
- I've just seen it. What? Mr. Thome's new hat. Sure is 12 classy. He looks just like Rudolph Valentino in it.
- The regular basketball schedule opened today and we lost 13. to Osky.
- 17. I believe I could stand the monotony of school if it wasn't for exams. Yes, we are taking them now.
- 27. We beat Knoxville tonight. It was the most exciting game l ever saw.



FEBRUARY

- 10. I just got home from the Albia game. Did we win? Of course. But the girls beat us. There was one of the darlingest girls on the team. When I went home with a picture of her in my mind, and looked into the mirror, I didn't think there was any use for me to go on living.
- 21. I'm so disappointed that we let Davenport beat us tonight. Of course, we didn't have any giants on our team, though. There was one on their's that must have been eight feet tall. Our fellows sure did look grand in their new togs. I bet they make a hit when they play out of town.
- I just got home from the Declamatory contest at Mystic, sleepy, but oh, so happy. We just walked away with everything. Helen and Madeleine, both won. All that bothers me is that I can't find out who wrote the music for one of the dramatic 24. selections.

MARCH

- 9. The Basketball boys left for the Tournament today.
- 10. We won two games at the Tournament today. Not so bad. 11.
- We won two games at the Fournament today. Not so had, We play Keokuk today. Oh, I am so excited. I can hardly wait for the returns. It's just like—waiting for the returns from an election, or something. Later—We did win the Parson's Tournament, diary. Think of it. The Tourna-ment! Oh, I'm so happy. We've been celebrating—went to meet the victors with the band.

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- 13. We had a pep meeting today to celebrate the victory and to pep the boys up for the lowa City Tournament. Everybody of any importance in the game gave a speech, but none of them did as well as Skeeter.
- 14. The Junior play, "Arrival of Kitty," was tonight. I nearly laughed myself sick. It was the funniest thing I ever saw. Especially, when Ned Baker was dressed up as a girl. He was perfectly killing. You know what a mincing (?) little walk he has, anyway?
- 16. The boys left for the Tournament at Iowa City, today.
- 17. We played Dubucue today. Fut the returns were unsatisfactory. This was our unlucky day, I guess. We lost the 40th district declamatory contest, too. But Madeleine did splendidly and we are proud of her.
- 19. The Iowa Wesleyan Glee Club girls gave a little entertainment out at school this afternoon. They sure did make a hit.
- 20. Bobbed hair is getting to be the awfullest fad here. There are about a hundred girls going around now with shorn locks. They're awfully cute, but a girl couldn't seem cuite beautiful to me unless she had long hair, because the stories always say something about the heroine's "masses of waving hair."
- Brother just left for the basketball banquet. He is going to get his "C" and is so puffed up about it. Men are such conceited animals.

APRIL

- 12. I went to the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest this afternoon. Really, I didn't know High School students did know so much about such serious important things Helen Wallace won. She spoke on "Economic Problems of the Farmer."
- 14. Here I sit at home tonight when I might have been at the Operetta, which could not be given because of Miss Rhodes' absence. I was simply wild to hear it, because I heard Byron practicing his solo, and it give me such a thrill.
- 29. County Track Meet today. Sure was exciting.

MAY

- 5. I went to the Senior play tonight. It was just marvelous. None of the cast need ever starve. They could go on the stage.
- 6. Today was the big day in track, because it was the Centerville and Albia Dual Meet.
- 7. Just a few more days of school. Can it be possible, and so much these last few days. The twelfth is the Invitation Track Meet. And most wonderful of all, about the 18th or 19th, the Junior and Senior banquet. I simply can't wait for that. I have the sweetest new dress for it and I'm going to have a marcel wave and, for the first time in my young life, I am not going to look like a mere child—and best of all—I have a date with the keenest fellow in school. Then the 21st is the Baccaluareate Sermon.

I bet the Seniors are beginning to feel serious. School days over. Friends scattered. I wonder about the future of the Seniors. I suppose some of them will do something big or give some service to humanity and some will get married and settle down to the dull atmosphere of domesticity. Then May 26. The Big Event—Commencement.



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WHEN THE ANNUAL STAFF POSED

PROLOGUE

"Vanity, Vanity, all is Vanity," exclaimed Solomon in his glory. Mr. Coffee could probably make it stronger than that.

SCENE 1

Once in the life of every Annual Staff comes the thrill of having its picture taken. The fore-mentioned company is nearly all present, grouped around the waiting room in self-conscious poses, while the victrola roars forth the one and only Jazz record.

Chuck Coulter-running his finger around his wool collar and gazing out the window, longingly-

l didn't know you'd all doll up, This wool shirt will take the cup.

Buford Comley-in front of the mirror flourishing his comb-Your shirt ain't half as bad as my hair. Quit bumpin' my arm! Look out, there!

Spider Herschburg-gracefully draping himself over the victrola a la Matinee Idol. This is the third group picture that he has graced to-day.

Steady, boys! Just look at me.

What you guys need is practice. See!

Linnie Wertz-in a stage whisper-Deah me! What a burden we journalists bear. Do you 'spose Mr. Harter likes bobbed hair?

Eva Turner-

Oh, I don' know. Gimme your comb. I don't wear nets and I left mine home.

Clara Shallcross-

Let me use your mirror, Vaughn; Shall I leave my glasses off or on?

Miss Barnett-rushing in the door, late as usual, breathless, and contrite-Have you been waiting just for me? Why, I'm as sorry as can be, But I'm so busy. Don't you see!

Mr. Coffee-who has been watching the crowd with smiling lips and uneasy eyes, now gives a sigh of relief. The end is in sight-

If you're all here now we'll begin This way folks. Just step right in.

SCENE II

THE OPERATING ROOM

Every one tries to walk in very deliberately and keep his eyes off of the front seat.

Mr. Coffee-

Some of you sit on this bench just so, Now you tall folks stand in a row. You'll have to stand on a box, Miss Hall, If you expect to be seen at all.

Miss Hall-

Great folks are not all six feet tall, Large souls may dwell in bodies small. This box wobbles. I know I'll fall.

Mr. Harter-

I hope I don't blush any more; They'll think I'm a Freshman sure.

Miss Asbury-

Cheer up, man. What care we? Just come here and stand by me. John Valentine, if you don't stop Elbowing me, I'm going to drop.

John Valentine-

They're all the fine points I've got; This is the berries! Gee, it's hot!

George Barnett-Our budding cartoonist-It sure is and on the q. t. Does MacManus look like me?

Byron Clark-

You tell 'im its hot. My head's in a whirl, Let me sit by a pretty girl.

Pernard Fuller-

This air chokes! We need a change! Photographer! Is my head down in range?

Mr. Coffee surveys the scene with satisfaction. Three blondes on the front row light the picture well. The couple on the middle row, right side give a faint suggestion of the frictionless action of the staff (see picture) and even Edward Alexander is standing still for a moment.

Mr. Coffee-

This way, folks. Look pleasant, please. While this little bulb I squeeze. Steady now! That's the stuff! Hold 'er! There! That's enough!

And that's that until we have another inspiration.



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"Just because we've said some little things That someone said before, and sunned the funny side of things Don't get sore. We like you, honest truth, we do! 'Tis fun, and nothing more;

And sure, we're only teasing you-So don't get sore."

Miss Hampel (commenting on a story in which the hero is found bound and gagged): "Now, Oscar, what would you have done under the circumstances?"

Oscar: "Why, I'd chew the rag, of course."

Miss Hall (in Annual Board room): "Emelie, did you see about that art gum?" Buford (emerging from the depths of a Malteaser): "Art who?"

Miss Speake: "Very good as far as you went, Frances, but I don't believe you exhausted your subject."

A few minutes later.

Lucille (finishing recitation): "I'm not exhausted, Miss Speake, and neither is my subject, but that is as far as I got."

Ned Baker (quoting Nathan Hale): "I only regret that I have but one country to die for."

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RESULTS OF OUR QUESTIONAIRE.

The following is the result of a questionaire sent out to the High School students a few weeks ago. The three hundred replies which were received, were carefully read and tabulated. The questions and a summary of the replies are here given:

- Who is the best athlete in C. H. S. Answer: 299 replied "Chuck", one replied "Joe Beer".
- 2. Who thinks he is? Answer: A large majority favored Buck. Scattering vote for Skeeter.
- Who is the handsomest? Answer: Vote divided between Stark Baker and Byron Clarke.
- Who thinks he is? Answer: Unanimous vote for Jake Moore.
- Who are the greatest grinds? Answer: A large majority thought Goldy Orr, or Ned Baker. Others receiving mention were Lee Kirkland, Wright Broshar, Edna Mendon, Basil Mill, Bob Jones and Harry Davis.
- Who is the best bluffer? Almost unanimous for Brick. Buford received a large Spanish vote. Ina Bernstein also received a few.
- What subject is the biggest snap? The answers were almost evenly divided between Psychology and Advanced Spanish.
- Who is the most cheerful liar? Answers generally favored Emelie Boyle. Those receiving mention were Miss Hall, Miss Goldsberry, Ruth Callen, Vaughn Davis and Paul Beer.
- Who is the wittiest student? Unanimous vote for Skeeter.
- Who thinks he is? Also unanimous for Skeeter.
- What is the most unpopular room in the building? Answer: 150 for Mr. Fannon's office; 150 for Room 35.
- What was the greatest event of 1921-22? All agreed—Winning the Parsons Tournament.

Alas, kind friends! we are pursued By all the girls in school.
We try our best not to be rude, But firm and very cool.
We're modest, but we must admit We're handsome, without doubt;
We're clever, have a subtle wit— Few assets we're without.
What's that? Alas! they come again Right after us—we knew it,
But though they think they'll rope us in They ain't a-gonna do it!



Pearl Lowe (in Bookkeeping): "Do I have to add all these up with my head?" Mr. Bissel: "No, use your pencil."

Mr. Loomis was making his physiology class illustrate the digestive organs. Helpfully peering over one student's shoulder, he remarked: "You seem to be having trouble with your stomach."

> He put his arm around her, The color left her cheek : But it showed upon his coat sleeve For just about a week.

How About IT, COACH?

Mrs. Smith (at the oyster stew): "Is the Coach married?"

Red Davison: "No, why?"

Mrs. Smith: "Why, I thought he looked like his life wasn't all his own."

John Valentine: "What three states does water pass through before it comes to the boiling point?"

Buford Comley: "Indiana, Illinois, Iowa."

Miss Goldsberry (speaking of Anamosa in History Class): "Well, I ought to know. I've been there often enough."

HOSPITAL REPORT

The Superintendent of the C. H. S. Hospital respectfully submits the following report of patients entered:

WARD I-CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

1. Karl Fischer-Spring fever, advanced stages.

2. Arcule Jones-Sleeping sickness.

3. Neva Colton-Scarlet fever.

4. Goldy Orr-Yellow fever.

WARD II-MENTAL DISEASES

 Louie Bellegante—Kleptomaniac (steals campfire rings.) Dale Hockett—Kleptomaniac (steals handkerchiefs.)

2. Fanny Alexander-Enlargement of brain. (Too many H's.)

3. Emelie Boyle-Partially insane. (Writes poetry.)

4. Stark Baker-Brain storm, heart complications.

5. Campbell Senior-Nervous prostration (from overstudy.)

6. Gweneth Stewart-Nervous breakdown (too many dates.)

7. Merle Turner-Same as above.

WARD III-INJURIES

1. Austin McCoy-Sore head, (bumped up against the faculty too often.)

2. Mr. Skeeter-Enlarged funny bone.

3. Mr. Johnston-Broken back. (Too much responsibility.)

4. Roy Spencer-Head cracked, other diseases.

WARD IV-OTHER DISEASES

1. Lawrence Ogle-Gigglitis (incurable.)

2. Buford Comley-Itching Palm. (Bus. Mgr. Annual.)

3. Paul Beer-Eye-strain due to over study and movies.

4. Joe Peatman-Eye-strain due to over study and movies.

JUDGING BY HIMSELF

Edward A. (reciting in Amer. Lit.): "In his writings Roosevelt tells about being cool and collected when hunting bears."

Red D.: "I'll bet he was shakin' like a leaf on a windy day."

"This is what I call a sweeping change," said the janitor as he ran his broom under Louie's desk.

Small Brother: "I bet he would kiss you if I weren't here." Big Sister: "You bad boy! Run away, this instant."

Sad, sad, sad! Were Juliet and Romeo. Glad, glad, glad! Were Alice and her beau. And tho' each pair met at the tomb, It caused neither joy or gloom, Nor sorrow. Let's borrow A maxim from the thought, "A beau should be gotten Where'er he can be got."



Freshman: "Why are there so many jokes on the Annual Board in the Joke Department of the Annual?"

Annual Boarder: "We didn't have to depend on other people to hand them in. See?"

Stark (in a discussion on 'Woman in Politics'): "Do you suppose that a woman will ever be President?"

Miss H.: "I shouldn't be surprised, if there were a woman candidate, sometime." Stark: "I'd never vote for her."

Miss H.: "But, Stark, you might be married then and voting the way your wife told you."

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THE QUEEN HOLDS COURT

A DRAMATIZED NIGHTMARE-IN ONE ACT

CASI	M. C.
Queen	Wiss Gantz
Chief Advisor	
Chief Conspirator (Rebellion in every averted Glance)	Edgar Bailey
Favorite Jester	Ned Baker
Foreign Ambassador (usually directing his attention toward the hall)	Gerald Lawton
Diplomatic Expert	Audrey Caylor
Ladies in Waiting (for an idea) Carolyn Johnson, Mary McCallister	, Leona Bradley
Gentlemen in Waiting (for the bell)	
Red Davison, Chike Farrington, Milo Winans, Clayt	ton Criddlebaugh
Chorus	our History Class
Curtain Rises.	
Scene: In the cold gray light of morning we discover Room 23.	. Before us are
long, yellow highly carved benches of ancient origin and a massive des	
Throne Chair. An electric bell rings harshly and a chill sweeps over the	
Enter the Court followed by the Queen. (The latter walks solemn	
dignity.)	·) ····· ····· 0·····
Queen: I don't think it is necessary to have all this noise. Open	your books to to-
morrow's assignment. (We omit the lengthy discussion for lack of spa	
Queen (continues): Ned, what was the substance of the discussion	
Ned (coming to with a start): What! Oh! They're rough, tough	
	and ready to go.
(Queen drops corners of her mouth with great dignity.)	
Queen: Edgar.	
- Chief Conspirator (very low) : I donno. Never got time to study.	
Queen: Speak a little louder, please. The class can't hear you.	
Conspirator (in a loud voice): I don't know.	
Queen: Audrey.	
Diplomat: Miss Gantz, I couldn't get a thing out of those refrence	
through Rhodes, James and Sanford, Myers, Thompson, Channing, F	
and McDonald's Documents and couldn't get a thing out of them.	I don't think our
book is very clear, either.	
Queen: I'm sure they were there. (Staccato.)	
Diplomat: No, they weren't.	
Foreign Ambassador: Hey! Miss Gantz! Let me go get the book	s. It won't take
a minute.	
Queen: No. I make reasonable assignments and I'm not responsib	le for people who
are too lazy to study, Lelah.	
Chief Adviser: Why-a they	
(Noises.)	
Queen: Pardon me, Lelah. Now, boys, I want this "cut out."	Put away your
playthings. Ned, turn around. If you folks had a little more ambition	ı———"
Brimminin	
(Electric bell.)	
(A general sigh of relief and a grand rush to the door.)	
Curtain.	

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Bribes offered to the Joke Editors in order to secure immunity from roasts and slams.

"I'll give a week's credit in Physiology if you won't quote any of my grammatical mistakes." —Mr. Loomis.

"I'll let Skeeter wear my big 'C' sweater for a week if you won't roast me." —Buck Fischer.

"I promise to buy an extra Annual if you won't say anything about the way I blush. I can't help it." —Harold Beck.

"If you won't mention the color of my hair in any of the jokes, I'll give you a sheet of paper the next time I buy a tablet." —Red Davison.

"No, I won't give you a thing to keep you from teasing me about Mr. Thome, for I really don't mind it." —Miss Mishler.

"I know it would be asking too much to beg you not to say anything in the Joke Department about Franklin and me, but please don't quote from that note that was found in the girls' cloak room. I'll let you walk down the hall with Franklink sometime, if you wont."

"Chuck promised to make a lot of touchdowns for C. H. S. next fall, if we wouldn't say anything about the way he looked when he had his teeth out. He says he lost them in a good cause."

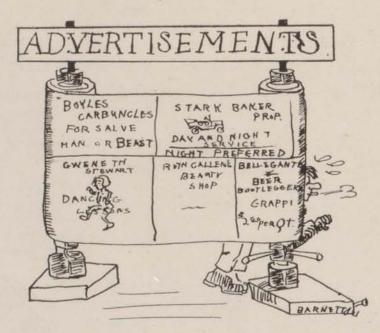
"I'll let Vaughn and Skeeter wear my glasses when they want to look intelligent, if they will leave out that old stuff about my talking so much. It's been in the last five Annuals." —Paul Beer.

"I'll do most anything for you Editors if you won't roast me about my dancing. I intend to improve in the near future." —Louis Bellegante.

"If you won't tease me about the girls in the Annual, I'll give you a cookie. You know I don't like girls." —Lawrence Ogle.

"If you promise not to say anything about how popular I am with the boys, I promise not to flunk you." —Miss Asbury.

Miss Hall tried to bribe the Editors not to tell that she looked at her wrist-watch to tell what day of the month it was, but the Editors refused to accept the bribe, though they did feel sorry for her. ▶ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ BLACK DIAMOND ◆



Mr. Fannon (speaking of the trip to Iowa City): "Yes, Thome; I'd take an overcoat. Take your light one and just put it in your pocketbook."

Mr. Thome: "Sure. Plenty of room."

There was a young sailor named Mish. Who could dive and swim like a fish, Her sporty attire We all admire. What more could anyone wish?

Miss Speake (in English Literature class): "We are going to subscribe for the Atlantic Monthly for class work." Brick (innocently): "How often does it come?"

Skeeter (being bright on the way back from Fairfield, as they passed thru Udell) : "They must take the sidewalks in at nine o'clock in this town."

Three busy bees on the Annual Board: Buford, Byron, Bernard.

John Garnes (in Spanish, translated): "The women wore simple suits." (Bursts of laughter.) "I mean dress suits, of course."



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John V. (in English Lit.): "I didn't do the reading; I took Kipling's life."

A typical history recitation: "But them Chinese delegates got huffy an' dug out and went home."

ALAS! QUITE DIFFERENT

Marion Mullinix and Miss Rebman were having a hot discussion on the subject of the former's grades.

Marion: "You know I've been paying attention."

Miss Rebman: "Yes, Marion; you've been paying attention. But you have been paying your attention to Ruth."

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Lester Patterson: "We five girls."

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ANOTHER ONE

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Mr. Loomis (in Botany): "All green things need light." (Raising shade.)

Buford's Spanish translation: "And the fleumatic Englishman stuck his foot in it and his family imitated him."

Chuck: "That's right, all green things need light."

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Marie Clark: "Buford, you'll die of lint on the lungs from chewing the rag so much."

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Dane Powers: "I captured some Albia girls'

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"What is a football coach?" "An ambulance, I guess.

"I found a button in my cigar today." "It must have come off the wrapper."

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Linnie (wanting kodak pictures): "Got Madeleine: "No, my studies are all hard."

John Allen (in Social Science): "Where do the people called the Dardanelles, live?"

MAYBE

Mr. Loomis (in Botany): "What is a solution?"

Johnny Baker: "That's what you get when you work an hour on an Algebra problem."

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Lucille Farrington (in Spanish Class): "Move over here, George (Barnett), I don't like to have a space between."

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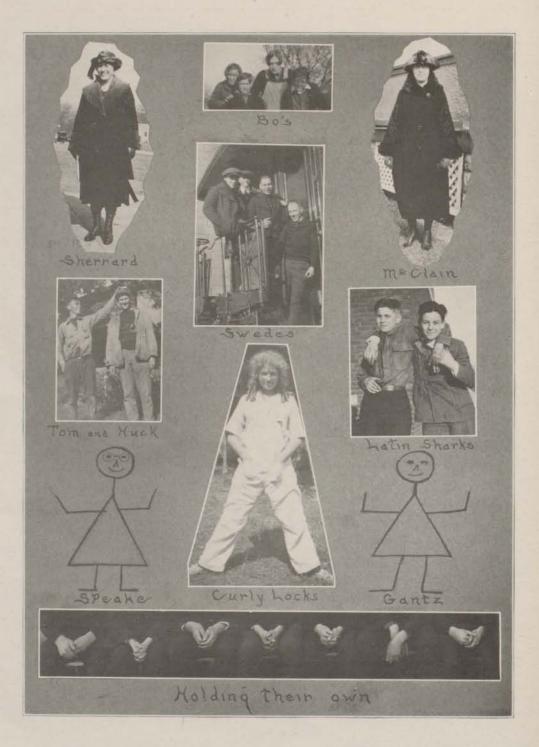
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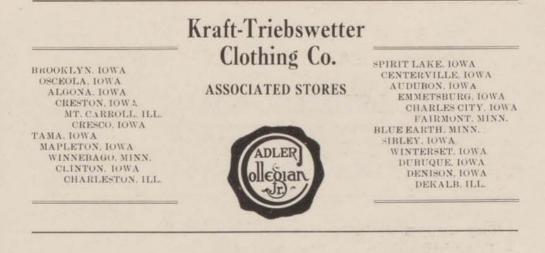
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Paul: "Well, you see it is so wiry that when I wash it it rusts."

Miss Asbury: "A parallelogram is a rectangle with the ends on the wrong way."

"Zylpha is quite a noisy girl." "Yes, she combs her hair wih a bang."

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Miss Hampel (in Spanish): "Go on, Harold."

Harold Hockett: "Where from, 'The Academy'?"

Jake: "They're going to serve hot lunches."

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Jake: "Well, -er-warm-er- whatever you call it."

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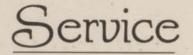
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Miss Gantz: "Yes, what did he explore?" The orchestra was playing. "Here comes the Bride," when Frankie walked in.

Pearl Lowe: "Here she is." Bissel: "Not mine."

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Miss M. (assigning problems in Physics): "Joe I, John II, Buford III, Chester IV."

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Miss Hall (to Lester Patterson, who was trying to assist in the management of the Class): "Lester, I'm afraid you'll be wanting part of my salary."

Stark: "What day of the month is it?" Red D.: "December, the twoth."

Freda Wiles (visiting the farmyard): "Oh. look at the ducks! Or. are they geese?"

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- 4. If clothes make the man, what was Adam?
- 5. How did Eve know what the latest Paris style was?

Campbell: "Why do you call Belva your Liberty Bell?"

John: "Because she's cracked?"

Mr. Loomis: "Harold, will you name the bones of the skull?"

Harold: "Well, I don't know that I can just recall them, but I have them all in my head."

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