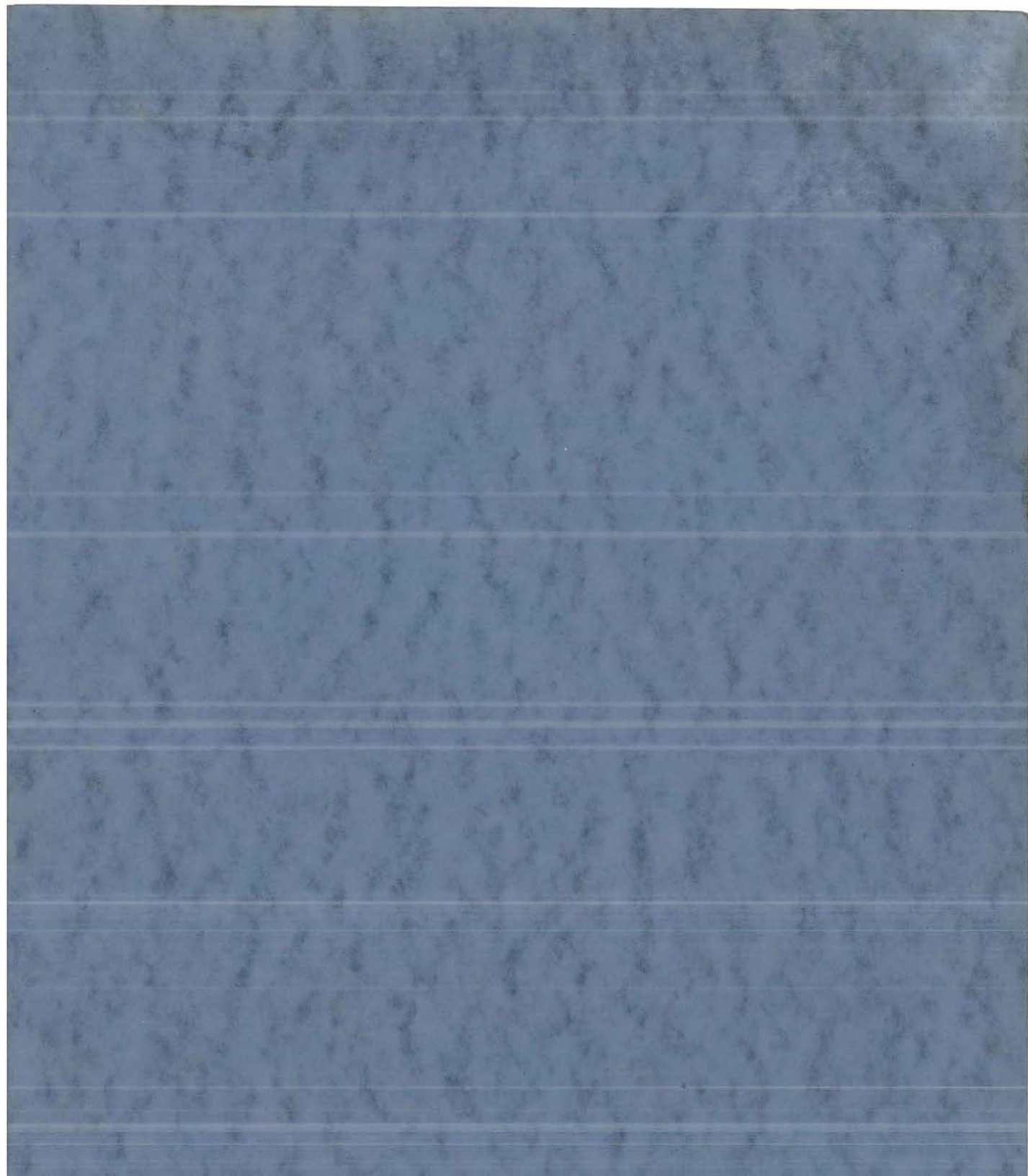


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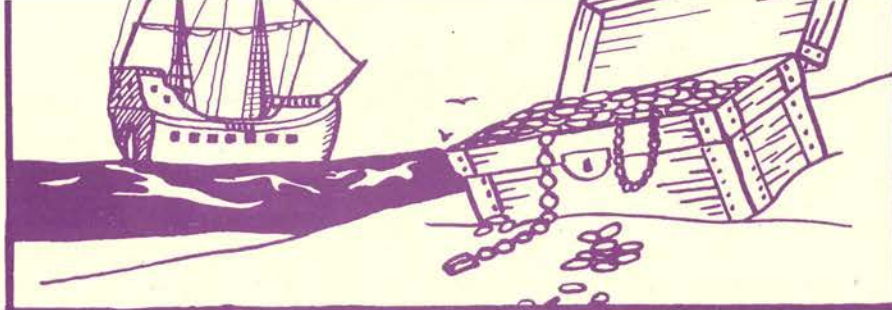
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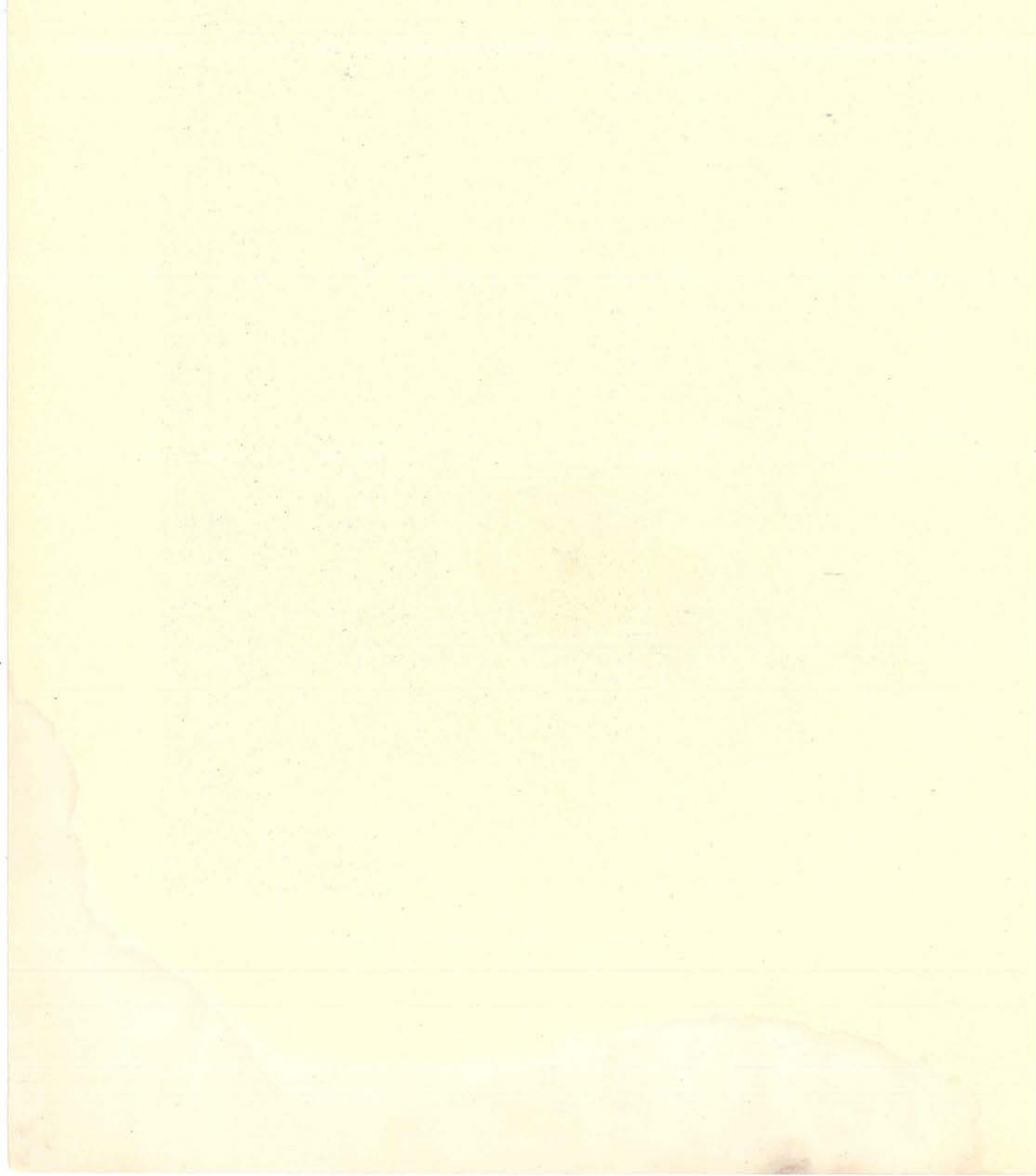
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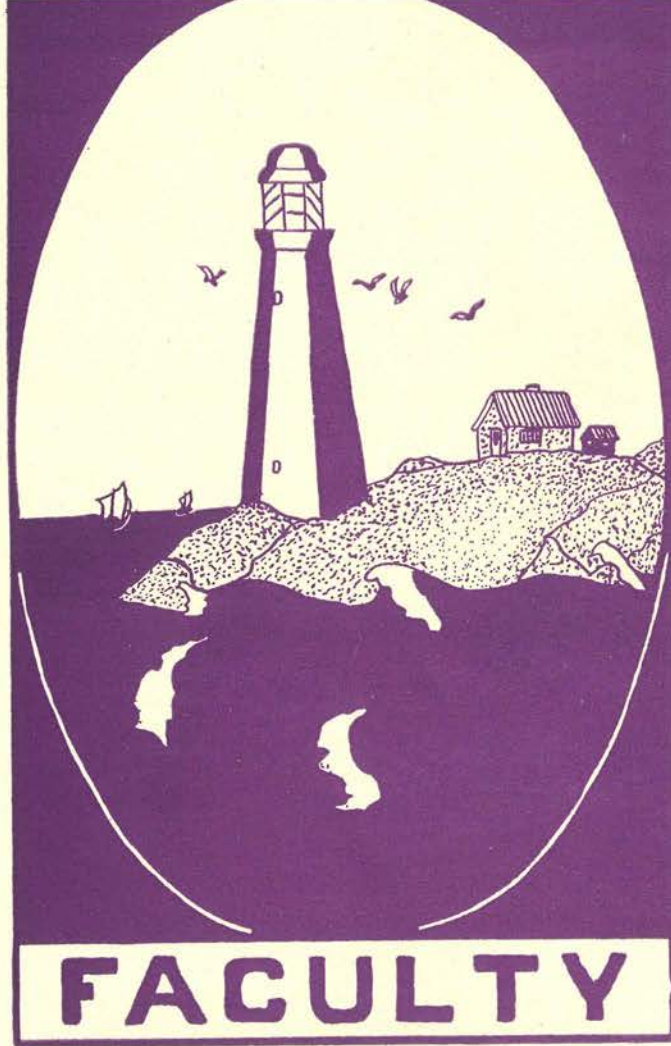
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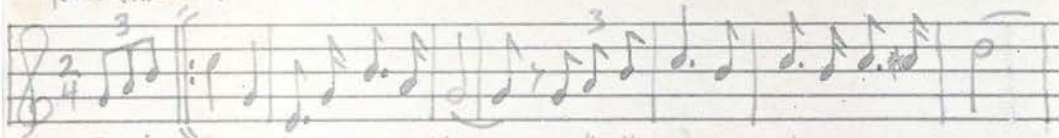
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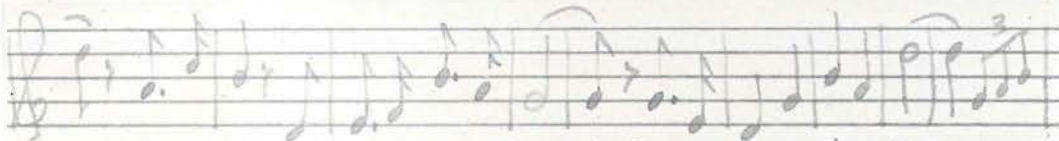
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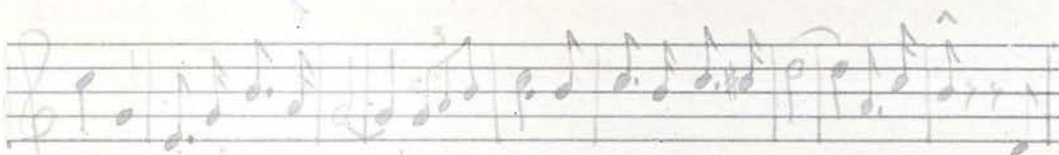
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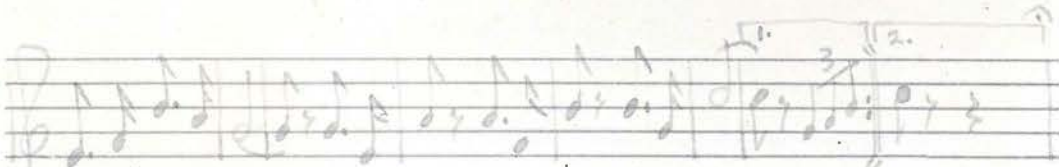
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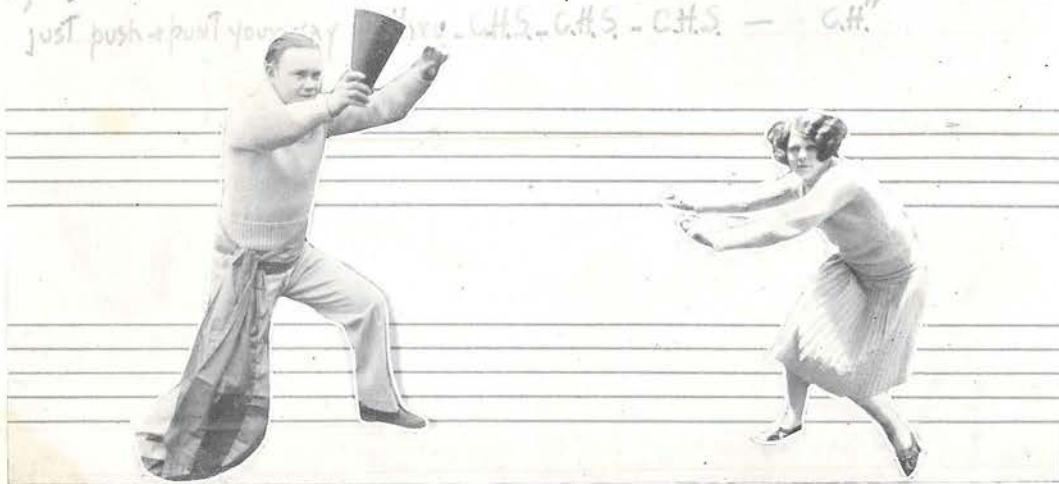
draw, We're all here to help you hold that ball, And to push you thru that line. Oh,



You, High School! Nothing can stop you, When you hear your faithful comrades call, So



just push & punt you thru - C.H.S. - C.H.S. - C.H.S. - C.H.S.





In the beginning, in the Year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Twenty Two, in the Ninth Month, we entered in to the land of Learning, with two hundred twenty five seekers of knowledge. Some intelligent Freshie suggested a four year voyage to take us away from the upper classmen who scoffed at us and greeted us with sneers. The Sophomores, Juniors and the Seniors overheard our plans and were there to accompany us.

The second year of our voyage loomed before us with brighter visions, because we were more accustomed to the many hardships that voyagers endure.

In 1924, we put out on a similar voyage, with our minds made up for a greater year. We as Juniors royally entertained the Seniors with a banquet, to show our hospitality. We were represented well in musical organizations. "Green Stockings," was successful in proving C. H. S.'s dramatic talent.

Of course the best is always saved for the last, and on our fourth voyage we began to shine. Realizing the dangers of the sea with a class of one hundred thirty three students, and various activities, we chose Donald Winston as our pilot. He secured for us, with the permission of Mr. Bass our new Captain, many parties and stunts. The Seniors presented a most successful play, "Seventeen," for which we are greatly indebted to Miss Bollinger.

We the Seniors '26 realize that we have spent four of the happiest years of our lives on this voyage. While the dawn of graduation creeps slowly upon us we are forced to anchor at a harbor. To the Faculty we wish to express our appreciation of their services. We can always look back upon the years spent in C. H. S. with the greatest of satisfaction and recall happy memories. So we anchor with the satisfaction of a victory.

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"She is a blonde, it is true
Like whom there are but very few."
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4; "Seventeen" "Green Stockings" Girl
Reserve, 3, 4; Orchestra; Band; Glee Club

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"The meek shall inherit the earth."
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"Seventeen," 4; "Coffey Mill" Staff, 4.

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"Free hearted, whole-hearted, faithful and
loyal."
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Quartet, 2, 3; Annual Staff; Coffey Mill,
4; Orchestra; Glee Club; Yell Leader, 2.

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"For man is man and master of his fate."
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3, 4; Boys' Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2,
3, 4; Treasurer Hi-Y, "Bohemian Girl."

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"Merrily laughing her way through life."
Yell Leader, 4.

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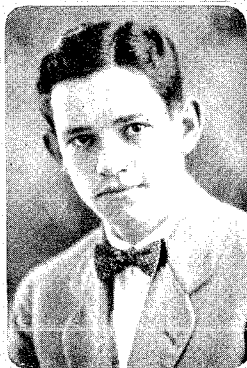
"A winning way and a pleasant smile,
Dressed quite neat and always in style."
Football, 4; Forum Club, 2; Spanish
Club, 3; Treasurer, 3; Most Popular Boy
2; "Seventeen," Annual Staff; "C" Club.

NAN MINNIEAR

"A dainty little maid is she
So prim, so neat, so nice."
Glee Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4;
Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; "Bohemian Girl," 4.

WALSIE LEE THOMASON

"Always a worker and never a shirker."
Girl Reserve, 2, 3.



Tobler

Pickering

Minniear

Thomason



CHARLES MARSHALL SHIELDS
 "Where there's a will there's a way."
 Hi-Y, 2; Mixed Chorus, 2, 3; Glee Club,
 2, 3; "Green Stockings," 3.

DORIS ZUGAR
 "She can who thinks she can."
 Girl Reserve, 3, 4; "Green Stockings," 3;
 "Seventeen," 4.

ARTHUR A. (Ted) TAYLOR
 "With never a fact to perplex him or bore
 him."
 Football, 3, 4; Track, 3; Glee Club, 2,
 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; "Bohemian Girl," 4
 "C" Club, 2, 3, 4.

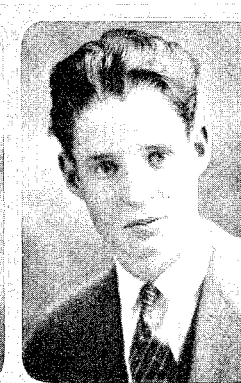
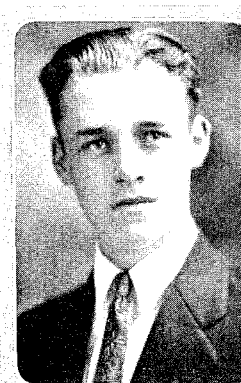
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 "We bid thee reign to end of time."
 Treasurer Sub-Junior; Girl Reserves, 2,
 4; Spanish Club, 3; "Bohemian Girl," 4
 Basketball .4; Glee Club, 4.

MARCELL E. HOFFMAN
 "He is gentle, he is shy,
 But there's mischief in his eye."
 Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; "Green Stockings, 3; Glee
 Club, 4; Basketball, 4; Football, 4;
 "Seventeen" Spanish Club; Mixed Chorus

MILDRED DYE
 "Little but mighty."
 Vice-President, 2; Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT C. NOBLE
 "Look before you jump, but jump."

RUTH JENNINGS
 "Modest and simple and sweet
 The very type of Priscilla."
 State Typewriting Contest, 3.

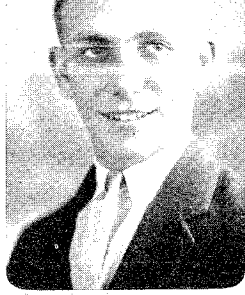


Hoffman

Dye

Noble

Jennings



BERNADETTE WOOLCOTT

"A serious soul, looking from earnest eyes."
Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2, 3.

LEE ANDERSON

"Oh bed! Oh bed! Delicious bed. That heaven on earth to the weary head."
Basketball, 2, 3; Track, 2, 4; Orchestra, 2; President Hi-Y, 4; Football, 4; Glee Club, 4; Annual Staff; "Bohemian Girl."

PERDITA IONE GLICK

"The blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient."
Annual Staff, 4; Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer, 2.

DONALD F. WINSTON

"A quite sincere and earnest friend who helps by deeds."
Glee Club, 2; Vice-Pres., 3; Yell Leader, 3; Treasurer Hi-Y, 3; "Green Stockings" President, 4; Football, 4; "C" Club.

MARIE GRAHAM

"She has ability and is a pusher."
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Secretary - Treasurer, 3; "Green Stockings" "Bohemian Girl," Mixed Chorus.

FRED ROBERTSON

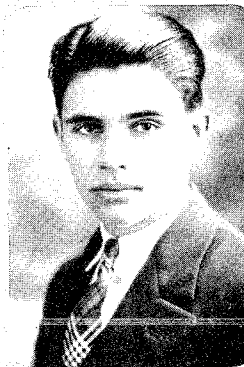
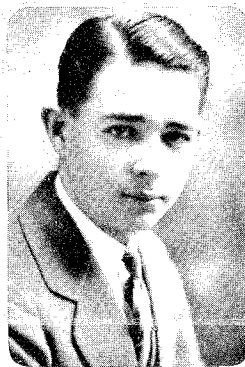
"Contentment is better than riches."

MARGUERITE J. MCMURTRY

"She is a reliable lass,
We're glad to have her in our class."
Girl Reserve, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; "Bohemian Girl"

KENNETH T. RICHARDSON

"Up lad, up; tis late for lying,
Hear the bells of morning play."
"Green Stockings," Annual Staff; Hi-Y, 2, 4; "Seventeen"



Graham

Robertson

McMurtry

Richardson



EVELYN DOROTHY MAY
 "You'll find her smiling from day to day"
 Bohemian Girl, 4; Mixed Chorus, 4.

A. LEE FREEMAN
 "Don't judge a man's temper, by the hair
 on his head."
 Annual Staff, 4; Football, 4; Secretary,
 4; "Seventeen," 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4;
 Band, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; "C"
 Club, 4; Hi Y, 2, 4; "Bohemian Girl."

THELMA LOUISE PYLE
 "Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds
 brightness over everything."
 President Spanish Club, 4; Girl Reserve,
 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2; Spanish Club.

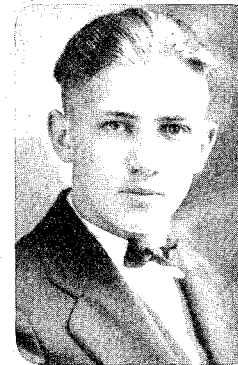
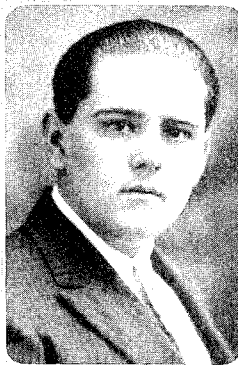
MERIT ESTES FELTS
 "Rich in lore of fields and brooks."
 Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 2, 3, 4;
 Mixed Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3,
 4; Hi-Y, 4; Purple Peppers, 3.

LYLE FOLAND
 "As silent and safe-silence never betrays
 you."
 Hi-Y, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3.

JESSIE LUCILE MAXWELL
 "One who is quiet, yet withal so nice."
 Girl Reserve, 2, 4.

OLICE WILLIAMS
 "Ah, why should life all labor be?"
 Orchestra, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 4; Glee
 Club, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Hi-Y,
 4; Minstrel, 2.

MADELINE BERNADINE LIGHTFOOT
 "She did what e're she could."
 Spanish Club, 3; Girl Reserve, 4.



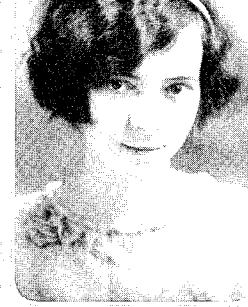
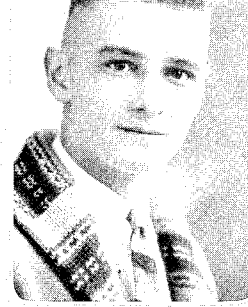
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Maxwell

Williams

Lightfoot





EULA LEE MAXWELL

"Patience is not a flower that grows in everyone's garden."
Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4;
Pep Club, 3; Mixed Chorus, 2.

FRANK S. WETTACK

"Always friendly, just the same, always square in life's old game."
"Green Stockings," 3; Glee Club, 2, 4;
Annual Staff; Track, 3.

RHEA D. PAYNE

"Precious jewels come in small packages."
President Girl Reserve, 4; Coffey Mill Staff, 4; "Bohemian Girl, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 3; Mixed Chorus, 3.

HARRY ALLEN

"In this world a man must either be an anvil or a hammer."
Football, 4.

FRANCIS WAGNER

"An unparticular man."

RUTH BRADFORD

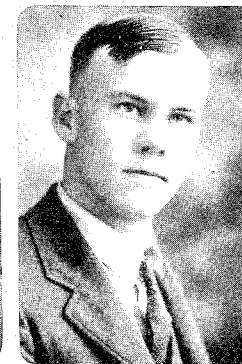
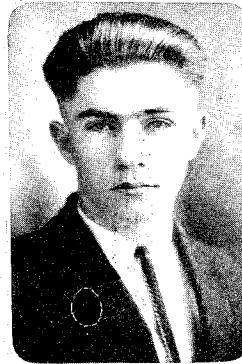
"Through her voice there sounds a charm."
Girl Reserve, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

ALLEN SHIPLEY

"A better worker is seldom known."
Hi-Y, 4.

MARY A. MCGRATH

"A capable and honest girl."

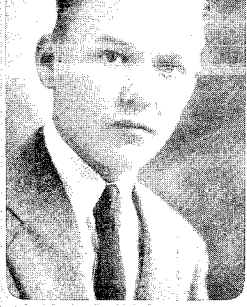


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Bradford

Shipley

McGrath



LESLIE J. MECUM

"A man of courage, firm and true."
Hi-Y, 4.

MAJORIE MCNEICE

"There's a smile on her face and a
twinkle in her eye."
Mixed Chorus, 4; "Bohemian Girl," 4.

LEATHA H. ROBINETT

"Not by years, but by disposition is
wisdom acquired."
"Green Stockings," 3; Girl Reserve, 2,
3, 4.

HOWARD J. MCINTOSH

"Success awaits the man of valiant deed."
Glee Club, 4; Hi-Y.

BILL MEADOR

"A proper man as one will see in a sum-
mer's day."
Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club, 4.

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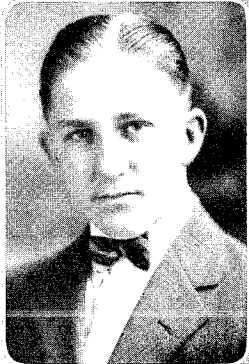
"A good nature that will never die."
"Bohemian Girl;" Mixed Chorus, 4.

MILDRED DONNELLY

"Quicker to speak than look her sym-
pathies."

MELVIN DICK

"A prompt, decisive man."
Football, 4; Annual Staff; "Green Stock-
ings," 3; Hi-Y, 2, 4; Coffey Mill Staff,
4; Boys' Band, 2, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4.

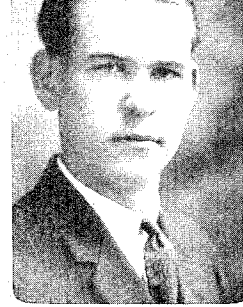


McNeice

McIntosh

Layne

Dick



EUNICE ROMIG

"She smiled on many just for fun."
Basketball, 2, 4; Girl Reserve, 4; Glee Club, 4; "Bohemian Girl," 4.

CONETTA ERNEST

"Her friendship is valued at a very high price."

DONALD BEAM

"True to himself"
"Seventeen," 4; Hi-Y, 2, 4.

CARRICK HOWARD

"Never sound the trumpet of your own praise."
Hi-Y, 4.

BLANCHE IRENE BARTHOLOMEW

"She hath abilities, a genial temper and no vices."
Pep Club, 4; "Bohemian Girl," 4; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Girl Reserve.

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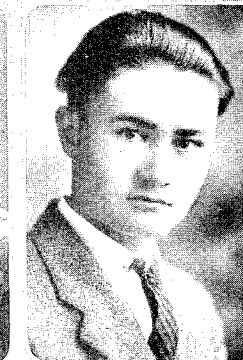
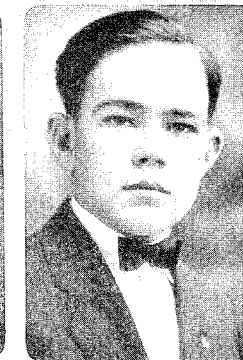
"Deeds, not words."
"Seventeen," 4; Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Vice President Spanish Club, 3; Glee Club, 4; Mixed Chorus.

MARGUERITE KATHERINE STARTS

"Marguerite is kind and true,
She's thoughtful and considerate too."
Girl Reserve, 4.

LEO H. MESSERSMITH

"Success is his who grandly will succeed."
Debate, 4.

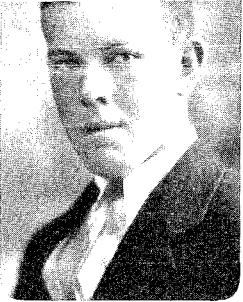


Ernest

Howard

Craig

Messersmith



VIVA LEE

"Modesty is a virtue not to be ignored."
Glee Club, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus, 2, 3;
Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4.

MARGARET STEEL

"All great women are not yet discovered."
Glee Club, 3, 4; Special Mixed Chorus 3;
Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; "Bohemian Girl," 4
Spanish Club, 3, 4.

EDWIN KLEEMAN

"Some day we'll surely see his name,
Written in the book of fame."
Football, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Bas-
ketball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Debate, 4;
"Seventeen," 4; Glee Club, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 4

LORAINNE MERRICK

"A little maid with thoughts as clever,
No one else could think of them, ever.
Mixed Chorus, 2, 3; Girl Reserve, 2, 3,
4; "Green Stockings," 3; "Seventeen," 4.

MARION W. JULIAN

"One cannot always be a hero
But one can always be a man."
Treasurer, 2; Hi-Y, 4.

KELLY BOSWELL

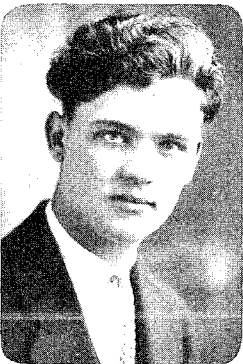
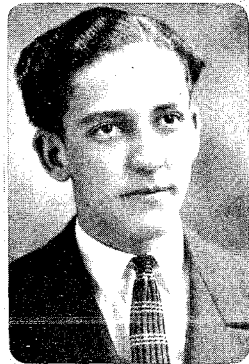
"She gives even the clouds a humorous
lining."
Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4;
Girl Reserve Cabinet, 2; Girl Reserve
Treasurer, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

WILLIAM MINNIEAR

"In the long run, fame finds the deserving
man."
Track, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Band,
2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3.

HELEN LOCKARD

"She laughs her cares away."

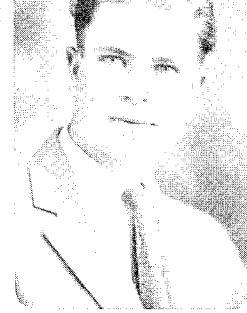
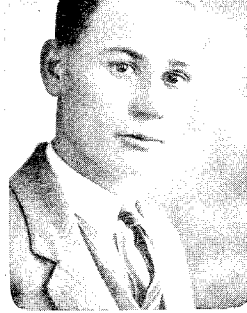


Julian

Boswell

Minniear

Lockard



FREMONT STARK
 "Youth is wholly experimental."
 Boys' Band, 4; High School Band, 4.

ESTHER DOLORES REDINBO
 "Ever in motion, blithesome and cherry."
 Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 4;
 "Bohemian Girl," 4.

FERN HUDIBERG
 "Always be kind to one another."
 Girl Reserve, 4.

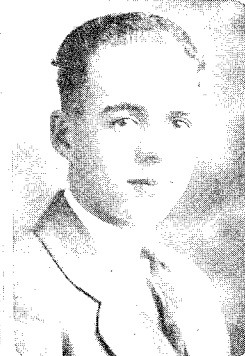
GLADYS KIDDOO
 "An honest countenance is the best passport."
 Glee Club, 2, 4; Orchestra, 2; Girl Reserve
 2, 3, 4; Secretary Girl Reserve, 4; "Bohe-
 mian Girl," 4.

ERNEST WHEELER
 "A trustworthy lad."

THOMAS KNOTTS
 "Men of few words are the best men."
 Boys' Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4;
 Glee Club, 4; "Bohemian Girl," 4.

LUCILLE WRIGHT
 "A gentle trusting girl."
 Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 4;
 Mixed Chorus, 2.

NAOMA RICHARDSON
 "One of the dependable sort."
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 Mixed Chorus, 2, 3, 4; "Seventeen," 4;
 Gold Peppers, 3; "Bohemian Girl, 4.

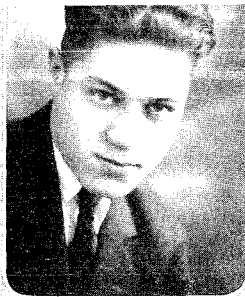


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Richardson



MILTON STEINHARDT

"Attuned to music's charm
He sways into its rhythm."

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; String Quartet, 3;
Debate, 4; "C" Club, 4; Secretary Spanish
Club, 4; Coffey Mill Staff; Hi-Y, 4.

LENORE DOWNEY

"To laugh makes as much noise as to cry
and is much pleasanter."

Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3;
Basketball, 2.

JOE MCCLELLAND

"Here's to the ladies, bless em, the ladies."

MARION KAPLAN

"A girl of honor and business-like ways."
Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2,
3, 4.

ORVILLE LEOTIS BAKER

"No terrors on his gentle tongue attend."
Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 2, 3.

RUTH HILL

"Sincerety is the backbone of success."

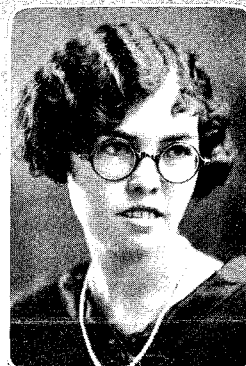
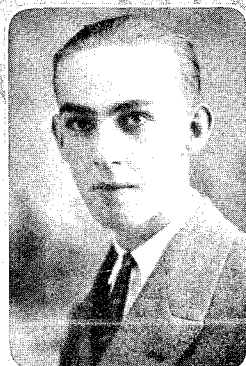
Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2,
3; Pep Club, 4.

HARRY AINSWORTH, JR.

"None but himself can be his parallel."
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.

LORENE GRAY

"She's very independent, her thoughts are
quite rare,
But in her friendship anyone may share."



Baker

Hill

Ainsworth

Gray



FERN SMITH

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."
President Spanish Club, 4; Sec'y Spanish
Club, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Spanish Club,
3, 4; Oratorical Contest, 4.

LILLIAN MARGARET TUTTLE

"She does not command respect;
She does more; she deserves it."
Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4;
Girl Reserve Cabinet, 4; "Bohemian Girl"
Glee Club, 4.

EVERETTE BRADFORD

"Not a word spake he more than was
necessary."
Basketball, 3, 4.

IRENE SEEMAN

"To know how to hide one's ability is
great skill."
Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4

RAYMOND HECKMAN

"Steady, straightforward, and strong."
Hi-Y, 2, 4.

JANET TOLE

"She hath a natural sincerity and a simple
truthfulness."
Girl Reserve, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Mixed
Chorus, 4.

FRANCIS M. BRINKER

"A full rich nature free to trust."
Hi-Y, 2; Track, 2, 3; Orchestra, 3.

DOROTHY LEE BERGMAN

"Her tongue to her kingdom is."
Mixed Chorus, 2; Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4;
Uke Club, 4; Pep Club, 4.

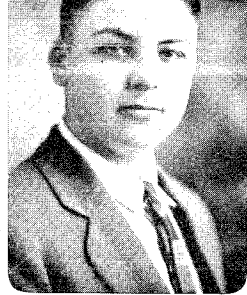


Heckman

Tole

Brinker

Bergman



WANDA FEHL
 "Divinely tall and most divinely fair."
 State Typewriting Contest, 3; Girl Reserve, 4.

HELEN BOYD
 "A true friend."

OPAL D. HINE
 "She speaks and behaves just as she ought."

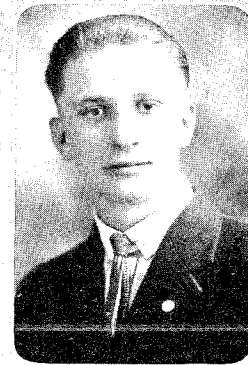
NADINE PARKER
 "Whence thy learning? Hath thy toil?
 O'er books consumed the midnight oil."
 Girl Reserve, 4.

HAROLD A. SCHWINN
 "Truth stands unfortified
 Bared to the storms of life."
 Hi-Y, 2, 4.

RAYMOND YEUBANKS
 "None but himself can real glory claim."
 Debate, 4; President Athenian Club; Coffee Mill Staff, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2, 3, 4.

MABEL ROBERTSON
 "A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."
 Girl Reserve, 4.

KARLEEN TOLE
 "Wholesome, courageous, and free."
 Girl Reserve, 3, 4.



Boyd

Parker

Yeubanks

Tole



HALLIE LEE McMULLEN

"This lass is tall, slender and fair,
Certainly she is a maiden rare."
Home Economics, 2; Girl Reserve, 2, 3,
4; Mixed Chorus, 2, 3.

ROY IRONS

"Wise to resolve and patient to reform."
Track, 4; Football, 4; "C" Club, 4.

LUCILLE PAUL

"She smiles and smiles
Until there are miles of smiles."
Home Economics, 2; Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus, 2, 3.

RUTH W. GRANT

"Her words are few but her thoughts are
many."
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve, 2, 3, 4;
"Bohemian Girl," 4.

EDDIE FORREST

"I like the girls, and they like me; That's
why I'm jolly and pleasant you see."
Business Manager "Seventeen," 4; Boys'
Band, 4; Glee Club, 4; Orchestra, 4;
"Bohemian Girl," 4.

ARTHUR McMEEN

"If you want friends be one."

JOELLA KLECKNER

"All her paths are peace."

LILLIAN LESTER

"A jolly, trustworthy senior."
Girl Reserve, 4.



Irons

Grant

McMeen

Lester



Amick



Renner



Kendric



Royse



Porter



Wagner



Ferguson



Meador



Watkins



Slater



Kimbrel



Forth



Cole



Schwinn



Gilman



Runyan



Grant



Chapman



Moore



Brookshire



Catlin



Hines



Stiles



Alderman



Bowman



Chaney



Sauvain



Schell



Hangrove



Ardyle



Bailey



Balitz



Hoffman



Pahmeyer



Shannon



Childress



Warner



Kime



Davis



Cook



Nolan

Class
of
1927



Cooper



Reiter



Morgan



Kirby



Neese



Gunsenhouse



Corts



McClelland



Weiland



Huffman



Roberts



Jameson



Rover



Tompkins



Forrest



O'Conner



Gentner



Fisher



Bain



Brown



Hackney



Hodshire



Young



Stanley



Mountford



Yorke



Millsap



Gibson



Gillespie



White



Geddes



Lindsay



Thomason



Burris



Vivers



McCullough



McClure



Clay



Schell



Menefee



Casey



Dickey



Reynolds



Mahley



Ehart



Sourbeer



Reynolds



Penn



Benefiel



Mooney



Wilkins



Shipley



Sherwood



Lieb



Grober



Garvin



Benefiel



Bixby



Summers



Sims



Eubanks



Wood



Casey



Wood



Cooper



Scoville



McGee



McLeran



Gillespie



Wallingford



Delablaine



Dodson



Eubanks



Kent



Newman



Balitz



Vediner



Kitchens



Erne



Stephens



La Favor



Tweedie



McGraff



Garretson

Has there ever been such a victorious class as the class which set sail on its voyage in September, 1924? The Sophomores were represented in every activity of school life. Four members were on the all-school debate team, and many of the boys brought honor in football, basketball and track. Due to enthusiasm, hard work and class loyalty, the Sophomores were victorious in the annual sale, thus electing two of its members, Mark Lane and Willye Sheehan, king and queen of the "Purple C." Virginia Ritter deserves special credit for selling more annuals than any one person in school.

The Sophomores played, as well as worked. In the fall a wiener roast was held and in the spring a big party was given with the sub-sophomores as guests.

The Sophomores are half way out to sea and have thus far proved themselves good seamen and everything goes to show the next two years of their voyage will be successful ones.

OFFICERS

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SECRETARY	WILLIAM MITCHELL
TREASURER	FORREST JAMISON
SPONSOR	MISS HELEN GLASER



Koerner

Koehne

Glaser

Mitchell

Jamison



CHAMBERS BRAINARD ROBERTSON HADDAN THOMPSON SCOVILLE JAMISON PARK



TONGIER STORCH JORDON MOORE HOLSHOUSE WADDE MCGOWAN EMIGH



YOUNG WILSON LECLERE MILLER DRESCHNER PUCKETT WILSON MARTIN



DEFFR BAKER WILLIAMS SELIGSBURG CARNS SHERMAN M'NABNEY HAZELWOOD



JACKMAN DAWSON GRANT SCHOLEY GRAY BENNING BRESSIE WALTON



BALL BELT MOUNTFORD CORNER SMITH MAHLEY CARNS YEUBANKS



ELLS HALL ST JOHN WHIPPLE REDMAN GERRARD TODD BARTLETT



BRECHT KLINE LANE HILBURN DOTY WATSON TURNER ALDERMAN



BELT



FALKNER



SHEEHAN



POOL



MITCHELL



RITTER



BYERS



KOEHNE



WISE



FITCH



GERB



GALLAGHER



NORRIS



JOHNSON



COSATT



HALL



MOCK



SLATON



WIGGINS



PRUETT



TERWILLIGER



CALVERT



ZIEGLER



SLAGLE



LOVE



EDWARDS



JOHNSON



LAMB



HAEFER



ANTLE



HAHN



NOBLE



RORSECHACH



NEWTON



BLEYENS



KREBS



KLEISS



BALL



COWHAM



KING



M'LEMORE



BRESNEHEN



BRYANT



TWEDELL



AKERS



MOBERLY



HOLLAND



WINKLE



IRONS



KAPLAN



GALLAGHER



LINDSEY



MAHER



DREITZLER



WOOD



PUCKETT



ROBERTS



FANGMEIER



KIRKMAN



WARNER



RIDDLE



KIMBRELL



TOMLIN



CARTWRIGHT

In January a band of seventy-five Sub-Sophomores ventured out on the "Purple C." After a few days at sea the novelty wore off and the class settled down to hard rowing and contributed to the various activities of the school. At times the sea was often rough, but clam days followed and everything was bright again. With the short but valuable experience of this year the class will set sail next fall with bright and happy prospects.

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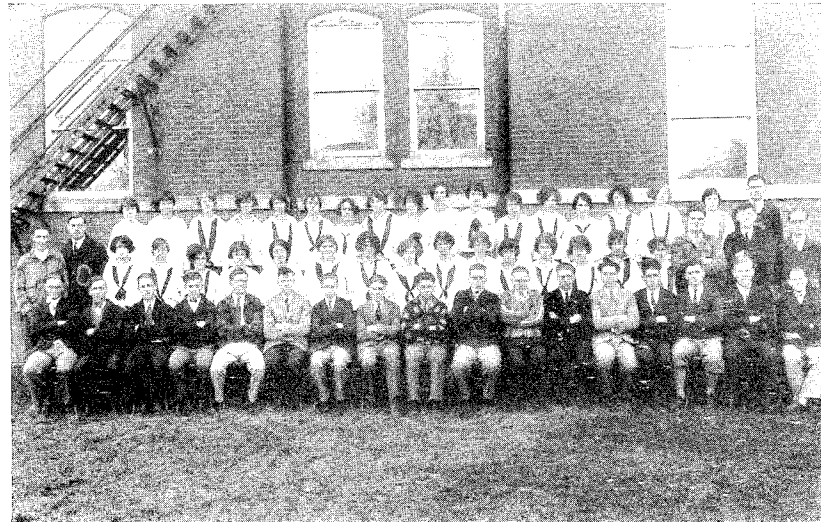
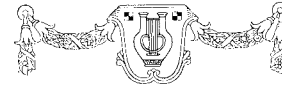




ORGANIZATIONS

This year it was necessary to organize two Girls' Glee Clubs. The Pirates of the High and Low C's met on Monday and Wednesday of each week, while The Pollywags met on Tuesday and Thursday.

The beginning of the second semester, The Boys' Glee Club composed of twenty-five members and the Girls' Clubs united, forming a mixed chorus. This organization was the foundation of the chorus that so successfully presented the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," during the opening night of music week. The mixed chorus presented some beautiful choral numbers at the commencement program.



A place in the senior high school orchestra, with its membership of sixty five girls and boys, its complete instrumentation and its popularity is the ultimate aim of all instrumental players in the public schools. Beginning with fourteen players in 1921 the organization has steadily grown until now it is one of the largest senior high school orchestras, not only in the state, but in the middle west.

The orchestra plays standard music, including symphonies and suites of the most difficult nature. Sight reading this year has occupied a prominent place on the daily program. Some of the numbers presented in public have been: "Barber of Seville," "Norma," and "Military Symphony."

The orchestra has given one complete program for the Matinee Musical of the city and has appeared as accompanist for a McDowell concerto before the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Keith Stein, clarinet, played in the National High School Orchestra at Detroit, Michigan.

PERSONNEL

A. WEATHERLY, DIRECTOR

CONCERTMASTER
Gwen Marie Lynch

VIOLINS
Milton Steinhardt
Kelly Boswell
Lucille Bollinger
Virginia Ritter
Thomas Knotts
Claudia Mahley
Alice Williams
Thomas Stanley
Gerald Rorschach
Zelma Watson
Ruth Mountford
Audrie Sherman
Stephen Ellis
Hester Orchard
Maynard Downey

CELLOS
Wilma Watkins
Bernice Bain
Gale Stephens
Ethel Craig
Margaret Akers

OBOE
Harold Burris

VIOLA
Otto Zimmerman
Clifton Cooper
Grace Grant

STRING BASSES
Joe McClelland
Fern Smith
Ruth Young
Paul Kaysor
Elizabeth Hahn

TUBA
William Minniear

FRENCH HORNS
Estes Felts
Harold Hall
Estel Runyan
Kenneth Willis

CLARINETS
Keith Stein
Harrison Casey
David Felts

FLUTE
Kenneth Dawson

TYMPANI
Ruth Grant

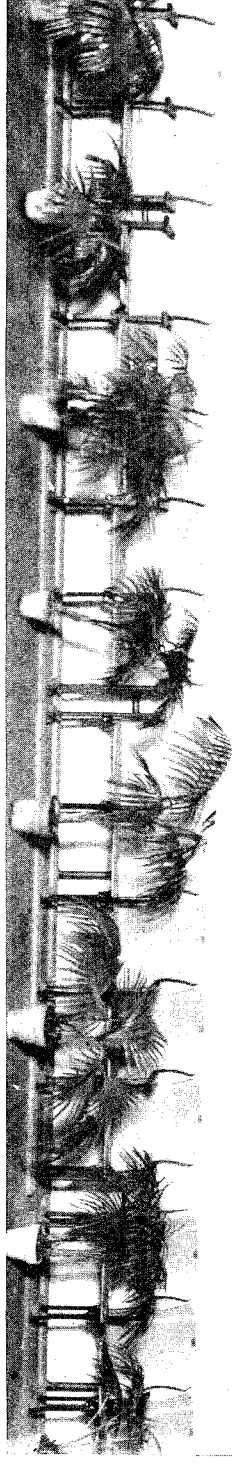
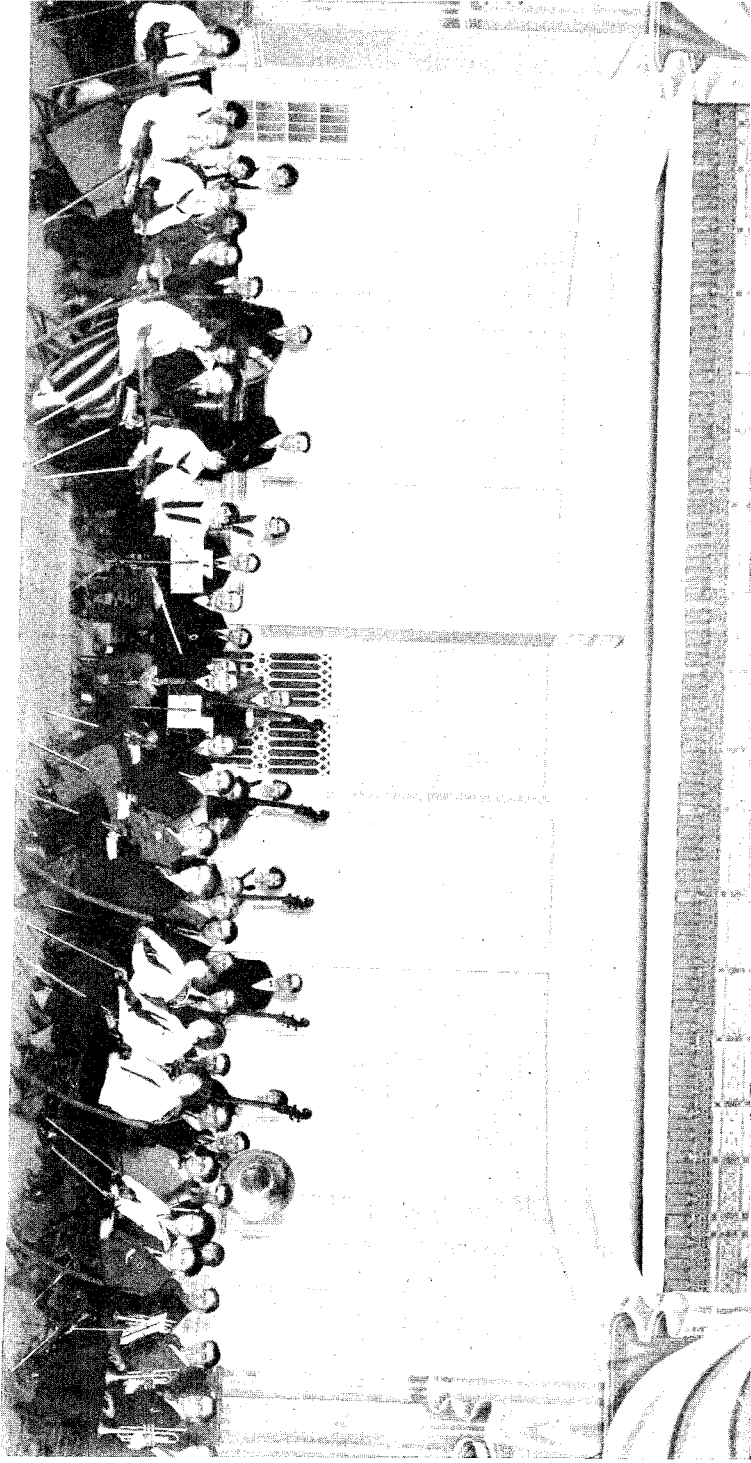
DRUMS
Joe Ferguson
Eddie Forrest

TRUMPETS
Lee Freeman
Marcellious Casey
Albert Wilson

TROMBONES
Melvin Dick
Willa Wilkins
Carey Hall

PIANO
Betty Mahley

ORGAN
Iline Clay



In November, 1921, A. Weatherly, director of music in the public schools, organized what has developed into one of the outstanding groups of its kind in Kansas—the Coffeyville Boys' Band, with a permanent strength of sixty-five members.

With eight experienced players as a foundation, instrumental classes were organized in the senior high school, free instruction being given on all band instruments. Soon an invitation rehearsal was held, to which all boys with instruments, and their parents were invited. There were eighteen with trombones, twenty-two with clarinets, eight with drums, five with bass horns, a young army of cornet players, saxophone players and piccolo players.

Since the first rehearsal hardly a Monday night has passed without a rehearsal with full attendance. The personnel of the band has changed, with many of the original members leaving town, but the strength of sixty-five is permanent.

Other senior high school music groups, not listed among regular activities, include a woodwind group of twelve players, two string quartets, one beginners' band of thirty members and a men's chorus.

Some of the events for which the Coffeyville Boys' Band has furnished music, are: Fall Fashion Shows, Missouri Pacific Booster Celebration, New-wollah at Independence, and all athletic events.

PERSONNEL

A. WEATHERLY, DIRECTOR

CORNETS

Howard Grant
Lee Freeman
Lawrence Butler
Louis Kliess
Charles Royer
Marcus Knotts
Wilbur Allen
James Miller
Donald Hindman
George Alderman
Paul Kaysor
Albert Wilson
Thomas Stanley
Marcel Casey

CLARINETS

Keith Stein
LeRoy McCoy
David Felts
Freemont Stark
Oran Bartholomew
Noah Howard
Robert Hodshire
Olice Williams
Olva Patchen
Cloyce Forrest
Lawrence Harvy

Lysle Wallingford
Allen Wiggins

PICCOLO AND FLUTE

Harlan George
Thomas Knotts
Ralph Bittick
John Chisholm

BARITONES

Otto Zimmerman
Ralph Mehl

TROMBONES

Melvin Dick
Orville Jackman
James Duckworth
Robert Grant
Thomas Stansbury
Burnis Vediner
Edwin Cathers
Harold Etchen
Carey Hall

TUBA

William Minniear
Eddie Forrest
Wade Hastings

SAXAPHONES

Avie Schliecher
Harrison Casey
William Morgan
Gail Stephens
Joe McClelland

OBOE

Harold Burris

FRENCH HORNS

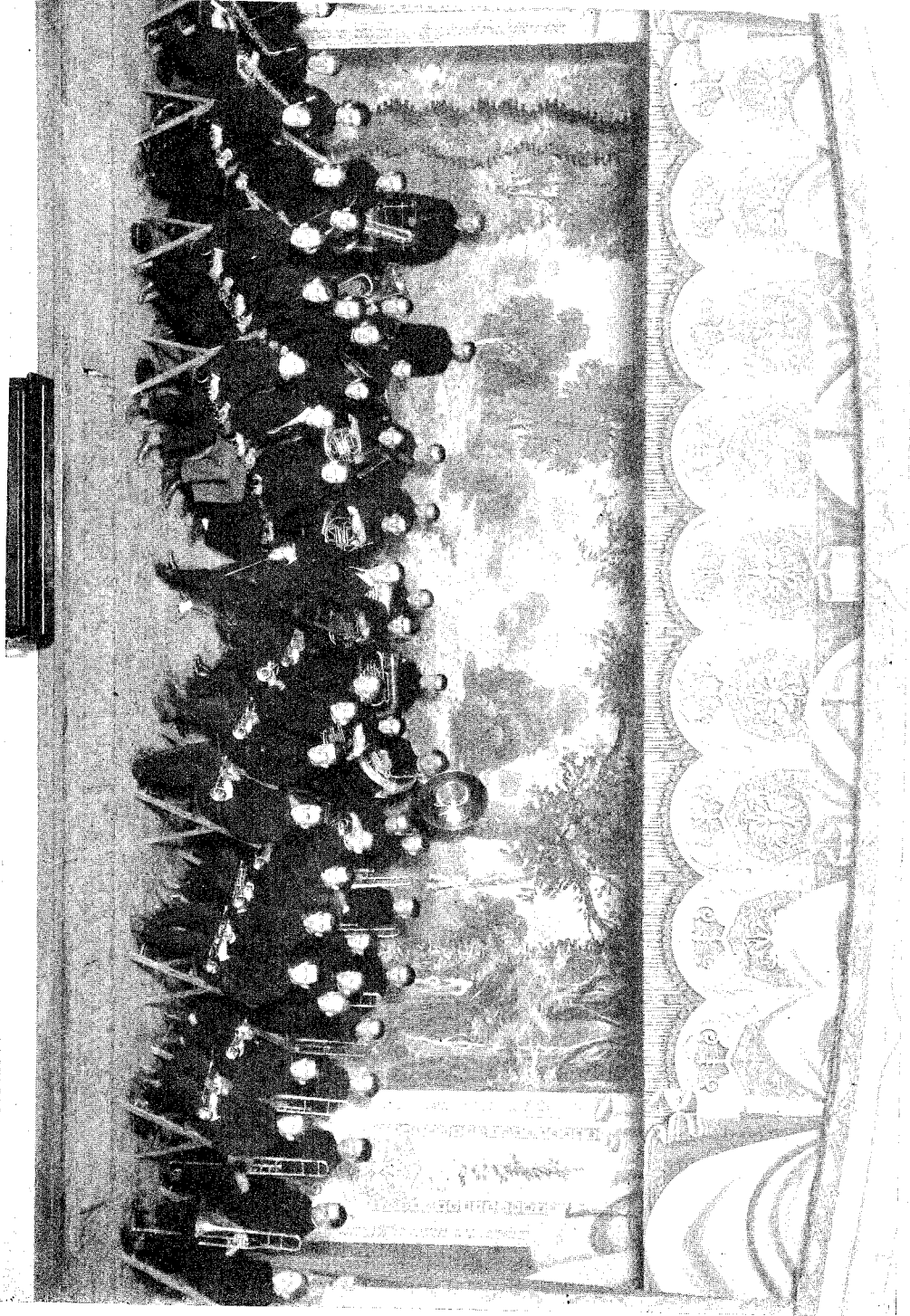
Estes Felts
Harold Hall
Estel Runyan
Gerald Rorschach
Kenneth Willis

DRUMS

Clifton Cooper
Oscar Stover
Buddie Miller
Joe Ferguson
Clair Ford

DRUM MAJOR

Ray Donica





Payne *Mahley* *Kiddoo* *Boswell*
Maxwell *Webb* *Luman* *Cubine* *Daeschner*
 Bass *Tuttle* *Glaser* *Riney*

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VICE-PRESIDENT	BETTY MAHLEY	SPONSOR	MRS. EARL RINEY
SECRETARY	GLADYS KIDDOO	SOCIAL	LILLIAN TUTTLE
TREASURER	KELLY BOSWELL	SPONSOR	MISS HELEN GLASER
SPONSOR	MISS GEORGIA CUBINE	POSTER	JOSEPHINE DAESCHNER
PROGRAM	EULA MAXWELL	MEMBERSHIP SPONSOR	MRS. W. BASS
SPONSOR	MISS CARRIE WEBB	CHEIF ADVISOR	MISS ADAH LUMAN

to face squarely the daily tests which come at home, in school, at play; to be a friend to all and strive to show Christ's love in every little deed; to give the best of self in service to God and in fellowship with girls everywhere, are golden threads woven through the fabric out of which a girl reserves her thoughts and actions."

NATIONAL CODE

Gracious in manner; Impartial in judgment; Ready for service; Loyal to friends; Reaching towards the best; Eager in purpose; Seeing the beautiful; Reverent to God; Victorious over self; Ever dependable; Sincere at all times.

Our purpose is "to find and give the best."

The growth of the Girl Reserve organization is without doubt due to its aim: that of promoting friendship, fellowship, love and Christianity among the girls of the high school. This organization is the only organization for girls in the school. At the present the membership is about one hundred seventy five.

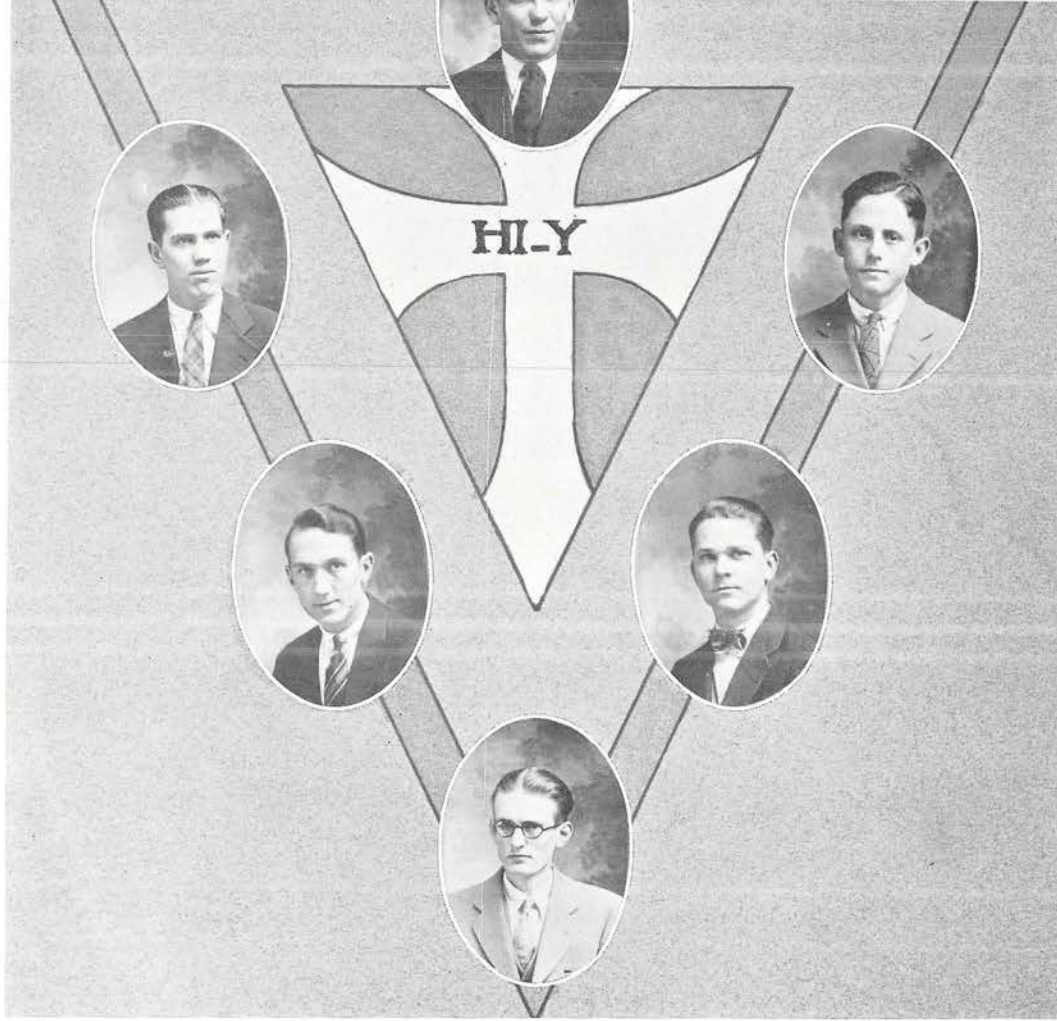
The meetings have been held once a week, the latter part of the fourth period, on Tuesdays. The program committee planned some very interesting meetings, such as the Christmas and Easter services sponsored by the G. R. and the HI-Y.

The girls were very fortunate in sending delegates to two conferences. The delegates to the summer camp held at Camp Wood, Elmdale, Kansas, from August 18 - 25 were: Rhea Payne, Eula Maxwell, Bernice Bain, Josephine Daeschner, and Gwen M. Lynch, sponsored by Miss Adah Luman. The delegates to the Mid-Winter conference held at Parsons, Kansas, February 26-28 were: Kelly Boswell, Rhea Payne, Bernice Bain, Betty Mahley, Grace Grant, Josephine Daeschner, Margaret Akers, Mae Gillispie, Virginia Ritter and Olivine Slater. The sponsors were Miss Glaser, Miss Larson, Miss Luman and Miss Webb.

In the fall, in order to "get acquainted," a Mother and Daughter's Tea was held in the rest room. At the beginning of the second semester the Big Sister movement was tried which proved very successful. Later a Little Sister Luncheon was held in honor of the new members.

A membership contest was held between the G. R. and the HI-Y, in which the HI-Y won. The winners were then entertained by the G. R. at the McKinley Gym, March 19. The party was a success due to the earnest work of both social and membership committees and sponsors.

Financially the G. R. has been a success this year. At Christmas a doll bazaar was held down town and later a linen sale at the Junior High School. Both proved very satisfactory. The finance committee and its sponsors worked very diligently during the football season, selling candy at the games. Candy sales were held at school throughout the year. Another big undertaking for the finance committee was that of sponsoring a Carnival. Only by the girls' willing service and the faculty's unceasing work did this likewise prove a success. Chairs, paper caps, horns and G. R. pins were also sold as a means of raising funds. A part of these funds was used in furnishing a G. R. rest room. The furnishings consisted of two rugs, a library table, five chairs and curtains and draperies.



Neese

Zimmerman

Anderson

Tracey

Winston

Stein

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VICE-PRESIDENT	CLARENCE NEESE
SECRETARY	KEITH STEIN
TREASURER	OTTO ZIMMERMAN
LEADER OF INNER CIRCLE	DONALD WINSTON
SPONSOR	MR. JAY W. TRACEY

Last year the Spanish Club was organized in our school. This year its work has been successfully carried on by Senorita Mitchell, Spanish teacher. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the language and customs of Spanish speaking countries.

At the meetings the members speak the language of the tildes and accents. What a rest after a day's work to express one's thoughts in the expressive language! These meetings have been original and furnished surprises for all.

At one of the meetings the members had the privilege of entertaining a real Spaniard. They were so awed, they nearly forgot their drilled over-and-over speeches, but el Senor Alberto Hinojosa was so entertaining they soon forgot their timidity.

At another Spanish gathering the members entertained with a tea, el Senor Jose' Mojica, who appeared on the lyceum course April 15. Thus they all felt they were carrying out the purpose of the club by associating with those whose native tongue is Spanish.

"Prosperen Todas Costas por Ellos Que Venegan."







With the publication of "The Purple C," comes the selection of the boy and girl who are to represent the idea of popularity, character, and beauty, held by the student body as a whole—the classes chose the following persons to bid for the honor.

SOPHOMORES

WILLYE SHEEHAN
MARK LANE

JUNIORS

BERNICE BAIN
CHESTER BENEFIEL

SENIORS

ETHEL CRAIG
CARL RADLEY

In the hotly contested race that followed, the Sophomores were triumphant and it is with great pleasure that they present the pictures of Miss Willye Sheehan and Mr. Mark Lane.

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Mark Lane



Willye Sheehan

The Senior Play, "Seventeen," a farce in four acts, written by Booth Tarkington was staged under the direction of Miss Marie Bollinger, Friday April 30, 1926.

THE CAST

MRS. BAXTER	<i>Doris Zugar</i>
MR. BAXTER	<i>Donald Beam</i>
WILLIAM BAXTER	<i>Lee Freeman</i>
JONNIE WATSON	<i>Donald Winston</i>
JANE BAXTER	<i>Ethel Craig</i>
MAY PARCHER	<i>Lucile Bollinger</i>
LOLA PRATT	<i>Lorraine Merrick</i>
GENESIS	<i>Edwin Kleeman</i>
JOE BULLITT	<i>George Pickering</i>
MR. PARCHER	<i>Dwight Lane</i>
GEORGE CROOPER	<i>Marcell Hoffman</i>
ETHEL BOKE	<i>Maxine Isham</i>
WALLIE BANKS	<i>Kenneth Richardson</i>
MARY BROOKS	<i>Noama Richardson</i>
COACH	<i>Miss Marie Bollinger</i>

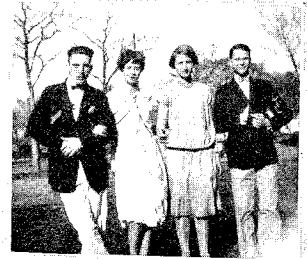
STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER	<i>Eddie Forrest</i>
HOUSE MANAGER	<i>Keith Stein</i>
CLASS SPONSOR	<i>Miss Carrie Webb</i>





THE BAYTERS



SUGAR PIRRS

SWEET LOLA PRATT



HER



A FAMILY SPAT



THAT BABY TALK



PLEASE



BE MINE



JOE, LOLA, FLOPIT



FLOPIT



PLUS



MINUS

The Junior Play, "Why Smith left Home," a three-act farce written by George H. Broadhurst was staged under the direction of Miss Marie Bollinger, December 4. "Why Smith Left Home," is essentially a farce of swift action, snappy dialogue, and climatic surprises. The production showed ability and training on the part of the characters and was heralded a success by those who attended.

THE CAST

MRS. MARION SMITH	<i>Dorothy Kirby</i>
MISS JULIETTE SMITH	<i>Darlene Weiland</i>
MR. JOHN SMITH	<i>Embree Morgan</i>
ELSIE	<i>Faye Roberts</i>
LAVINIA DALY	<i>Betty Mahley</i>
ROBERT WALTON	<i>Chester Benefiel</i>
ROSE WALTON	<i>Eva Reynolds</i>
JULIA	<i>Geraldine Gunsenhouse</i>
MRS. BILLETDOUX	<i>Gladys Amick</i>
GENERAL BILLETDOUX	<i>Thomas Stanley</i>
MAJOR DUNCOMBE	<i>Robert Chapman</i>
COUNT VON GUGGENHEIM	<i>Robert Jameson</i>
COACH	<i>Miss Marie Bollinger</i>

STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER	<i>Luther Huffman</i>
HOUSE MANAGER	<i>Robert McCullough</i>
ASSISTANT	<i>Dorothy Benefiel</i>
CLASS SPONSOR	<i>Miss Marie Bollinger</i>



LEFT HOME



PLAY 1926



"WE"



"US"



"ORDER OF THE UNION"

"THREE OF A KIND"

"HENPECKED BILLETDOUX"



"WATCH YOUR Q'S"

"SMILE A WHILE"



"COOK LADIES UNION"



"CAUGHT"

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

"BE MINE"



"PEACE AT LAST"

"MANAGERS"

The question for debate sent out by the Kansas High School Debating League, was "Resolved, That the proposed Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be adopted."

The English class debates from the very beginning aroused much enthusiasm, especially in the Sophomore classes. Debates were held in all the English classes. Honors in the Junior classes were about even. Owing to lack of time, the Junior classes gave up the Junior contest and bent all their efforts on the tryout for places on the high school team. The Sophomore class team fought to a finish and closed the season with a very interesting debate in the assembly, prizes being given to the winners, Mark Lane, Albert Robertson and Ruth Whipple.

Then came the final tryout for places on the school team. Twelve people survived this test: Clement Hall, Wendell Koerner, Albert Robertson and Mark Lane from the Sophomore class; Olivine Slater, Mae Gillispie and Willa Wilkins from the Junior class; and Raymond Yeubanks, Milton Steinhardt, Leo Messersmith, Edwin Kleeman and Lois Tongier from the Senior class.

These twelve with the combined efforts of coaches, Miss Luman and Miss Cubine worked very hard getting their constructive speeches in hand and preparing rebuttal. It was decided that Clement Hall, Wendell Koerner, and Mae Gillispie should uphold the negative in the first debate and Olivine Slater, Mark Lane and Raymond Yeubanks the affirmative.

In our first triangular debate, the affirmative met Independence, and the negative with Miss Cubine went to Caney. After two hard and fast debates, the negative lost to Caney 2 - 1 and the affirmative won from Independence 2 - 1. This debate only served to inspire the teams more, and after a week of



affirmative 2 - 1. The teams by this time had their hearts set on the valley championship and so with this as their goal, met the Labette County High School in a dual debate. The affirmative was chosen to make the trip to Altamont. This time both the affirmative and the negative caught all judges in the web of facts and won both debates 3 - 0.

With these debates won, there was only one more storm to weather; the next week came the finals. The negative accompanied by Miss Luman, went to Fredonia. In this debate the negative lost 3 - 0 and the affirmative won from Fredonia in Coffeyville 3 - 0. A count of points carried us a half percent beyond our nearest competitor, and we were at last Verdigris Valley Debate Champions.

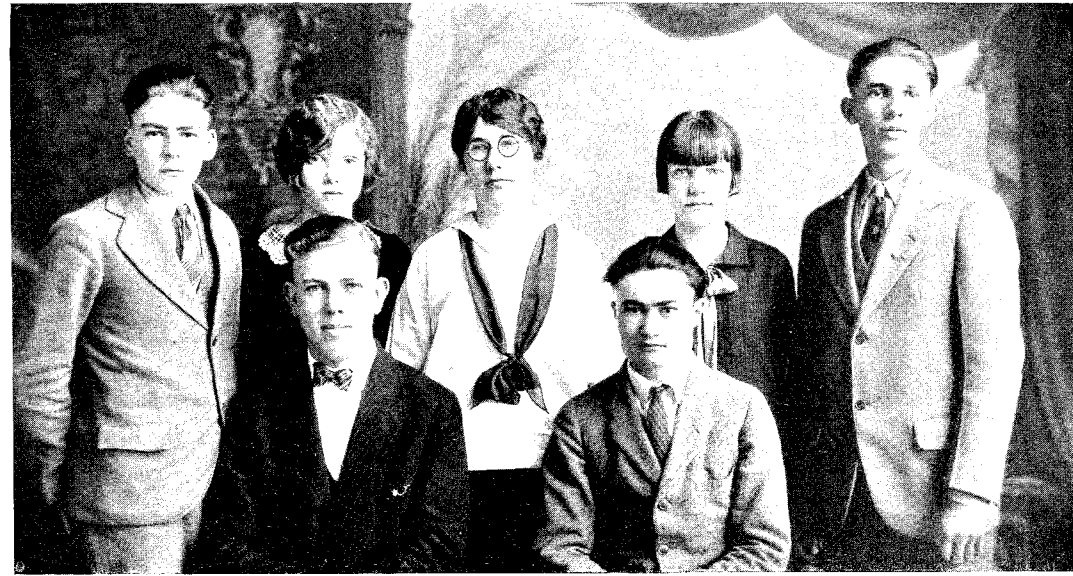
During the debates, Mark Lane showed superior skill in rebuttal with Raymond Yeubanks a close second on the affirmative, while Wendell Koerner and Clement Hall did heroic work for the negative. Every one of the twelve debaters contributed to the success of the season.

Of the twelve who debated, Coffeyville High School loses only four by graduation, Raymond Yeubanks, Lois Tongier, Milton Steinhardt, and Edwin Kleeman, all of whom will be missed by the squad.

The other six members of the twelve had the chance to show their skill in a post season dual debate with Frontenac. The negative team and Miss Cubine went to Frontenac. Here they lost by a vote of 2 - 1, while the affirmative at home won 2 - 1. A count of points showed Coffeyville High School the winner.

We are proud of our coaches, Miss Luman and Miss Cubine. Much success of the teams is due to their tireless efforts.

Letter "C's" were given to all twelve debaters.

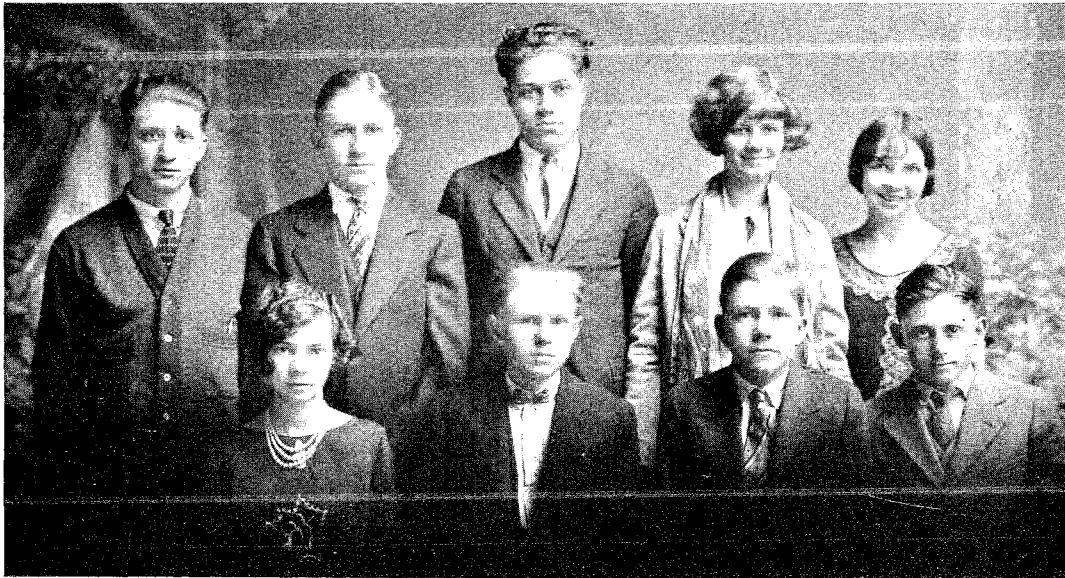


Every high school of note desires to have a newspaper. Coffeyville High School being one of those schools, successfully planned and carried out a newspaper, edited by both the high school and the junior college. The high school chose Keith Stein as Editor-in-Chief and Miss Muriel Mitchell as sponsor for the paper. Keith selected as his helpers the following persons; Associate Editors, Willye Sheehan and Milton Steinhardt; Social Reporter, Rhea Payne; Class Reporter, Gwen M. Lynch; School Reporters, Roland Royce, Raymond Yeubanks and Damon Mountford. Edward Kleeman and Hugh Garvin as school managers.

A contest was featured for the best name for the paper. "The Coffey Mill," won the judges decision. One interesting feature of "The Coffey Mill," is the fact that the paper is published bi-weekly and distributed free to the citizens of Coffeyville. The high school students financed their share of the paper.

The grade schools with the exception of the junior high school were given a place in the paper. The music department, Spanish Club, G. R. and Hi-Y were honored with their respective columns. The Question Box and Jests from the Mill proved very interesting and entertaining.

The high school students feel that "The Coffey Mill" has been of great value to them and to the community as a whole. To Miss Mitchell and Keith Stein and his staff the students of C. H. S. owe a debt of gratitude.





York City where he boarded a ship just before the gang plank was raised. While he was standing there congratulating himself on his speed in getting there on time, a bell hop came around to take him to his room. The bell hop looked bewildered when he read the name Dwight L. Lane, on one of the grips. Upon enquiring, the bell hop, who happened to be Donald Winston, found the person before him to be Dwight L. Lane, President of the Lightfoot and Maxwell Talcum Powder Co. He was on his way to Russia to visit Frank Wettack, Secretary of the Janitor's Union of America, who was spending his honeymoon trip with Kelley Boswell in that country. While talking, Donald called one of his sailor friends aboard the ship, to come over to meet his friend. He introduced the sailor as Ed Kleeman, formerly of Coffeyville. The three talked about their history and experiences. They sat down and began to talk about their old acquaintances as they gazed over the purple sea. Here the sailor took the lead for he had traveled all over the globe. On his travels he found that:

Ted Taylor delivering washings for his wife, Stella Royse, to Evelyn Barber, instructor of English to the Chinese.

Estes Felts with Francis Brinker for his assistant had accepted the position as coach of the international correspondence football team.

While rescuing the missionaries, Viva Lee and Lorraine Merrick, from the cannibals of whom Dick Radley was King and Ethel Craig was Queen he found Harry Allen living a hermit's life on a remote part of the island.

Howard McIntosh and Marion Julian were breaking wild horses in Wyoming.

Lee Anderson was a farm hand on Bernadette Woolcott's chicken farm four miles northeast of Coffeyville.

Marcell Hoffman was slinging hash for George Pickering, owner of the "Greasy Spoon" in San Francisco.

Virginia Tobler and Naoma Richardson were running an old maid's home at which Lucille Paul and Ester Redinbo were the latest arrivals.

Lyle Foland and Olice Williams were instructors in latest dances.

Katheryn McNulty, Margaret Steel, Maxine Isham and Gwen Marie Lynch were posing as artist models in the studios of Melvin Dick.

Harold Schwinn recently rode Rhea Payne's entry in the Kentucky Derby to first money.

Lee Freeman was making a living by playing a hand organ and having Donald Bean, dressed like a monkey, collect the pennies.

Fred Robertson and Mildred Donnelly were advertising free of charge Eddie Forrest's new chewing gum.

Raymond Yeubanks and Milton Steinhardt were using their argumentative and vocal powers in attempting to get people to buy at their fruit stands.

Lucile Bollinger and Lillian Tuttle recently tied for first place in a beauty contest.

Allen Shipley recently won the national golf tournament, partly due to his caddy, Kenneth Richardson.

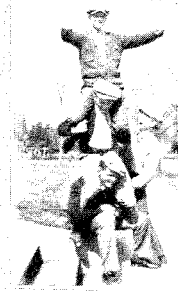
Mildred Dye and Perdita Glick were writing pardons for criminals at Sing Sing. They got most of their experience in Mr. Bass's office.

Dr. Francis Wagner was head warden at the state insane asylum.

Otto Zimmerman has invented a one string viola, which saves time tuning.

Carrick Howard "Shiek of Sarah" stole two beautiful women, Lucille Wright and Ruth Bradford, from the Sultan of Turkey, Arthur McMeen.

So the conversation continued until the Captain ordered them to leave the deck because a storm was approaching.



<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
EDDIE FORREST, Experimenting	Snake Charmer	
MARY BOEHM, Doing Nothing	Movie Idol	
DWIGHT LANE, Sleeping	Divorcee	
TED TAYLOR, Flirting	Clown	
MARGARET STEEL, Unknown	Historian	
EVALYN BARBER, Curling his hair	Fire Chief	
LUCILLE PAUL, Attending B. B. Games	Mender of Soles	
KENNETH LINDSAY, Reducing	Ballet Dancer	
CLIFTON COOPER, Conquering unknown	Nursing Feeble Minded	
LEE FREEMAN, Wondering	Comedian	
GLADYS MAXE, Clyde	Typist	
WENDELL KOERNER, Running the Sophs.	Minister	
JOE McCLELLAND, Toe Dancing	Missionary	
WILLYE SHEEHAN, Seeing Mark E.	An Artist	
OTTO ZIMMERMAN, Contemplating Marriage	Bachelor	
WILDA CORTS, Boys	Heart Wrecker	
EMBREE MORGAN, Studying girls	Whiteman the second	
MARJORIE McNIECE, Poet	Nurse	
ETHEL (Jane) CRAIG, Eating	Applesauce Dealer	
VIVA LEE, Vamper	Lexicographer	
VIRGINIA TOBLER, Talking	Stage Director	
RUTH JENNINGS, Typing	Philosopher	
MELVIN CHAMBERS, Chauffering	Football Hero	
BERNICE BAIN, Just Being Happy	Mrs. ? ? ?	
KENNETH RICHARDSON, Wilma	Dancing Master	





The Rowdies



Guess Who



To Elmdale



The Trio



Funnies



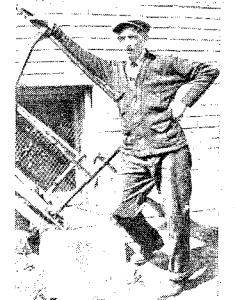
The Boss



Little Joe



"Het and Henry"



"Steve"

We, the class of 1926, Washington High School, Tenth and Willow, U. S. A., being of as sound mind and gravity as the occasion will permit, do this memorable day ordain this our last will and testament. Those not mentioned take no offense, as it took King Tut three thousand years to break into print. The provisions are as follows:

To "Steve" and the rest of the faculty we leave our wonderful old building with all of its personal belongings, and the problem of developing the underclassmen into lordly Seniors.

To the Juniors we leave an ambition to follow in the footsteps of the most accomplished class ever graduated from the Coffeyville High School. Do not become discouraged, but remember that heights once attained by man can be attained again.

We bequeath the Sophomores the privilege to sit downstairs in chapel. We give the our pep also, to encourage them to give a few yells.

Bernadette Woolcott's lessons on reducing are left to Kenneth Lindsey.

Lee Anderson leaves his ability to stay awake in American History to some day-dreaming Junior.

On Mary Boehm we greatly bestow Kelley Boswell's childlike innocence

Marcell Hoffman wills his patent-leather hair to be used as an advertisement for a beauty parlor.

Milton Steinhardt reluctantly bequeathes his ability to play a violin to Thomas Stanley.

Lee Freeman leaves Betty Mahley to some lovesick Junior.

Dwight Lane's discussions in sociology on the "Idiosyncrasies of Man," are turned over to Mark Lane to be continued throughout the next year. Note: (Mark will be coached by Dwight.)

Raymond Heckman has secretly sold his patented thimble receiving set to some radio shark. (No names mentioned.)

Rhea Payne's scholarship in school goes to Hester Orchard.

Frank Wettack wills his ability to withstand the fair sex to Raymond McNabney.

Ethel Craig's attractive ways are graciously bestowed upon Dorothy Kirby.

Donald Winston's love for sweet things to Bill Morgan.

Estes Felts' ability to play a French Horn goes to Harold Hall to be used in his future career as a professional musician.

Ed. Kleeman sorrowfully gives his curly hair to be used in a patent marcell hair brush.

Wayne Charlesworth bestows his beauty spots on Fred Anthon.

Perdita Glick at last turns back her leave of absence from Mr. Lundeen's class to the office. It is a question whether it will be used next year or not.

George Pickering's hot air is given to some talking canary called, something the Arabs with its intensity and volume.

Lucile Bollinger's bewitching beauty is bestowed upon Polo Negri.

Melvin Dick's ability to triple-tongue is wisely given to some auctioneer, as people might think he has a face for each tongue.

Gladys Maxe will not give up Clyde Losh this year.

Madeline Lightfoot regretfully parts with her floury complexion to be used to advertise Talcum Powder.

Keith Stein's flute-like tones on the clarinet are willed away to train canaries to sing.

Everett Bradford's Ford is returned to Henry Ford to be used in dental work—the jarring of teeth from its occupants.

Otto Zimmerman's speed is given to Cloyce Forrest.

Eldon Frye bestows his art of drawing on Bud Fisher.

Maxine Isham bequeathes her dimples to David Felts. (Watch for David.)

Lyle Foland gratefully lends some of his aviordupois to Peter Gallagher.

Lorraine Merrick's ambition to be a vamp, (Nita Naldi type,) to Faye Roberts.

Marie Grabam sorrowfully bequeathes her wonderful "Hyde" to Perry's shoe shop to be used in making shoes.

Marguerite McMurtry leaves her book, "Advice to the Lovelorn," to Margaret Akers.

Stella Royse leaves Ted Taylor, but not for long.

Lois Tongier leaves her talking ability to any ten people who can cope with it successfully, and recommends that its guardianship be entrusted to Miss Cubine.

Olice Williams leaves his sweeping career to Donald Thrasher.

To Chadeayne Simms, Mildred Dye wills and presents a couple of bombs and a tornado.

Kenneth Richardson leaves Wilma Watkins to Robert Jameson to be cared for with, "Say it with flowers."

Harry Allen bequeathes his love of "Liberty" to Margaret Sourbeer—"Thanks for the buggy ride."

Last, but not least, we appoint our most capable and efficient sponsor, Miss Webb, as the sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we have signed our names and fixed our seal this twenty-eighth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and twenty six, A. D.

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-six

Sept. 7—The ship C. H. S. is anchored and the upper deck is filled with dignified seniors, while on the lower deck are flighty juniors, and the over balanced sophs.

Sept. 11—Political strife runs roit. The ship is almost wrecked, while some of its passengers are thrown overboard. Donald Winston is elected president of the senior class.

Oct. 31—The members of the senior class feel that they must have a little enjoyment out of life, so they have an old fashioned Halloween party. The deck of the ship McKinley, being the scene of merriment.

Nov. 10—The Sophs. wreck the neighboring ship of Dearing in an endeavor to have a "weinie" roast.

Nov. 8—Working hard in football practice. Mr. Bass presents the team an elastic line chain to make ten yards seem longer or shorter as the case need be.

Nov. 26—Turkey day and all that goes with it—the Golden Tornado takes the egg and gallops up and down to show how fast they can run. Coach Kahler gets a haircut to celebrate the victory over Independence, 6 - 0.

Dec. 4—Embree Morgan is given a chance to show why men leave home. Junior Class Play, "Why Smith Left Home."

Dec. 11—The music department stages a Christmas party, on the

upper deck of the dear old ship C. H. S. "Sandy" Claus was good to everyone. Especially Mr. Weatherly, to whom he gave a cut-glass horse-blanket.

Dec. 18—By unanimous consent, school adjourns to convene next year. A mixed chorus of delicate snores fill the air till noon every day for two weeks.

Dec. 22—The seniors, after much persuading on the part of the juniors finally consent to have a joint Christmas party out at the Ship McKinley. Misteltoe proved quite beneficial to some people, especially to Robert Jameson and Dorothy Kirby.

Jan. 18—The ship is almost wrecked by the row boats of the freshmen who came over from the junior high. Lower deck has a new shade of green. Don't believe it's paint either.

Feb. 17—Concert given by Junior High and Senior High music departments.

Feb. 18—*Fifteen Rahs* C. H. S. won the debate championship of the V. V. L. This is the first time that C.H.S. has won a championship in debate. Moral: There's a first time for everything. So everyone get busy, let's win some more in future years.

Feb. 23—*We Own The Valley*. C. H. S. wins the basketball championship. Not so bad. Independence thought the whistle blew too soon.

March 3.—Hurry !Hurry! Hurry!! Betty Mahley is rejected by Lee Freeman. Falls on whisk broom, while sweeping deck of the ship, and commits suicide.

March 12—Captain A. I. Decker presents the debate and basketball cups to the shipmates of the debate and the basketball teams, who in turn present them to the ship C. H. S. to be exhibited in its trophy case.

March 19—G. R. entertains the Hi-Y with a delightful party. Each guest being expected to take a trip around the world in a "fliver."

March 26.—Elizabeth Hahn pounds the pedestal in the main room of the ship, talks on the "Value of Chewing Gum to the Community," and wins first place in the Oration.

March 30—G. R. and Hi-Y have charge of Easter program in chapel. Everyone is given a chance to sing.

April 1—*April Fool*. Mark Lane ceases to talk for one and one-half minutes.

April 5 - 9—All week we hear the squeaking of fiddles and the tooting of horns. The opera "The Bohemian Girl," was a grand success.

April 8.—Parsons is squelched 88 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 44 $\frac{2}{3}$ in the track meet.

April 23.—Right this way! Five shots at the "nigger" baby. Only five cents to see little Tommy Knotts, the best baby Charleston dancer in the world. The old ship C. H. S. is decked in bright colors for the Hi-Y

play "Seventeen" out at the ship Roosevelt Junior High. Lee Freeman has a chance to show the young and hopeful Juniors and Sophs. how to make love.

May 7.—V. V. Track Meet. All the athletes of the village decamp in this little valley around the ship C. H. S. to see how fast they can run. Six watch charms ordered as prizes.

May 14.—Juniors come across with some of their money from their play and give the seniors a "feed." Not such a bad class after all.

May 21.—Due to rise in stock-market, the school board grants us a day of much needed rest. All the students are arrayed in their best hobo clothes and set out for a day's picnic at Forrest Park. Olivene Slater and Hattie Lee McMullan ran in the fat woman's race.

May 23—Bacalaureate. Ye solemn Seniors don their best and listen to advice for an hour and a half.

May 31.—Commencement. The last sad rites. Much surprise is displayed when we are given diplomas. With an extra supplies of hankies we bid the dear old C. H. S.

Au Revoir.

Coach



Betty



P.I.G.



"Baby"



"Fat"



"Flossie"



Hallie



"Mae"



Nan and ?



Donald



Loafing



The Queen





ATHLETICS

John W. Reel, Supervisor of Physical Education in Coffeyville public schools attended the University of Nebraska, Kansas State Agriculture College and graduated from Creighton University of Law.

Before coming to this city he was coach at Bellevue College in Nebraska; High School Coach at Manhattan, Kansas; head of the physical education departments at Pasadena, Santo Ana, and Bakersfield, California.



JOHN W. REEL



ARTHUR D. KAHLER

Arthur Kahler, Coach, has been in Coffeyville High School since the fall of 1925, when he came from Lyons, Kansas where he had been coaching for two years.

Previous to coaching he was prominent in athletics at South Western College, where he won letters in football, basket ball and track. While playing basketball he made the all-American second team for two years, being named as center for one year.

Under his coaching this year, Coffeyville placed second in football, won basketball championship of Verdigris Valley and hopes to win the championship in track.

At the opening of the 1925 football season, Coach Arthur Kahler issued the call for football practice. Of the thirty three boys who reported for practice only three were letter men. These were Ted Taylor, Ed. Kleeman and Chet Benefiel. Around these men, Coach Kahler soon developed a team that looked like a formidable foe in the coming Valley race.

After two weeks of hard practice, the team took on the Tryo eleven in a practice game 46 - 0. The team kept winning, defeating Edna, Altamont, Neodesha and Oswego, only to be overcome by Cherryvale. Coffeyville met their ancient rival, Independence on Thanksgiving. The field was muddy but this did not keep them from handing the county seat a 6 - 0 defeat.

To Arthur Kahler, coach, goes part of the honor along with the boys for the successful season. From a group of inexperienced boys he developed a team which lost only one game, a record of which to be proud and a hard one to equal.





DONALD WINSTON
End
Quarterback

BEN DUNGAN
Fullback
End

GEORGE PICKERING
End

KENNETH LINDSEY
Center
Guard

MELVIN DICK
Halfback

HARRY ALLEN
Fullback
End

JOE WALLINGFORD
End

DONALD THRASHER
Tackle



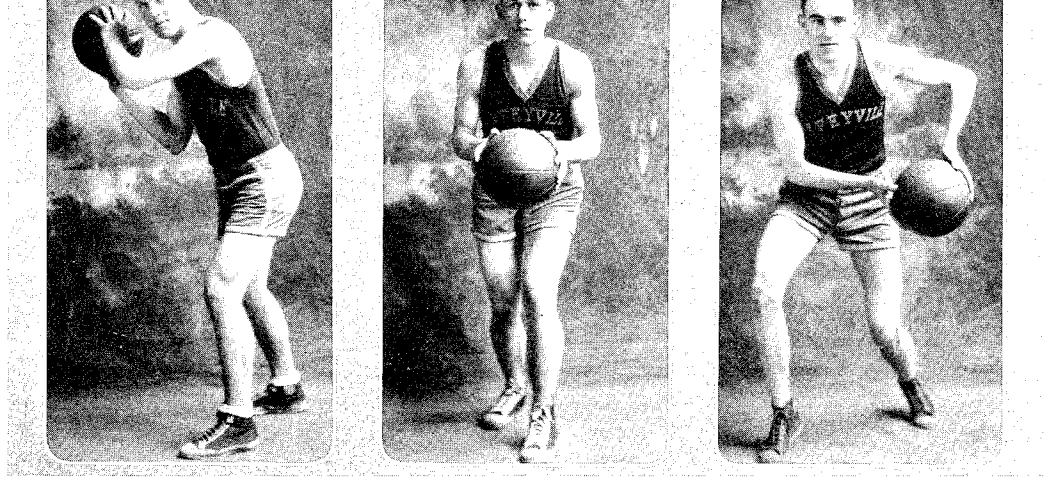
Dungan

Lindsey

Allen

Thrasher





EDWIN KLEEMAN
Guard

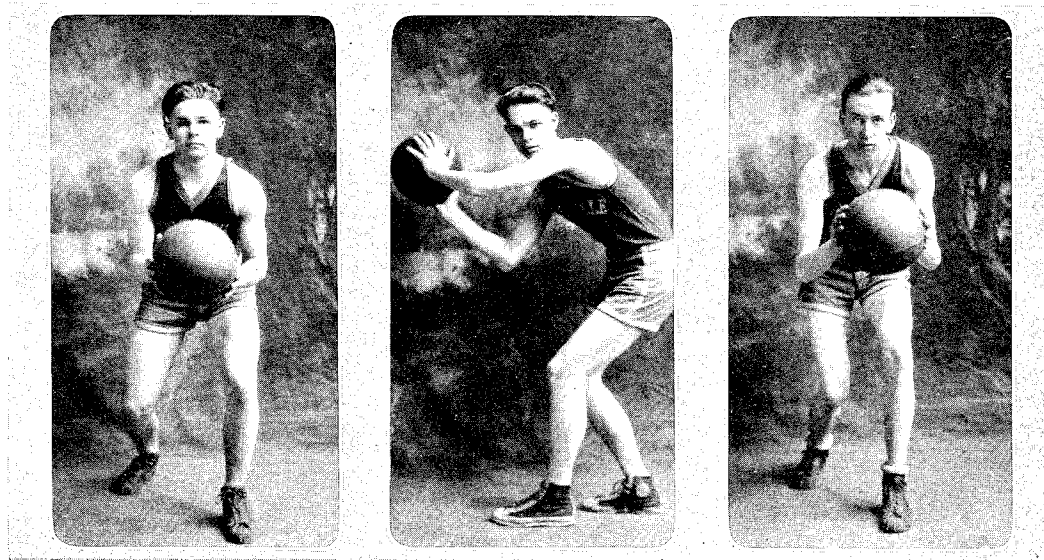
EUGENE CARNS
Guard

CHESTER BENEFIEL
Forward

HOWARD TRUAX
Center

CARL RADLEY
Center

PETER GALLEGHAR
Forward



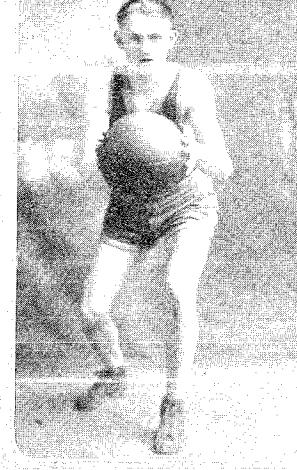
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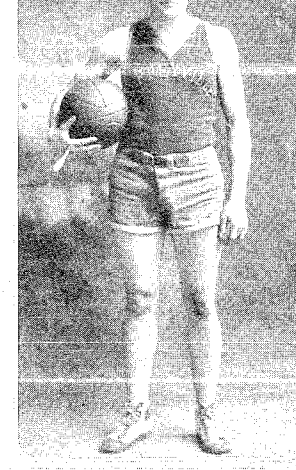
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HUGH GARVIN
Guard



JOHN HEATH
Forward



RAY MILLER
Forward

SCORES

ARKANSAS CITY	48	COFFEYVILLE	20
WICHITA	24	COFFEYVILLE	25
NEWTON	45	COFFEYVILLE	10
CHILOCCO	10	COFFEYVILLE	7
ALTAMONT	16	COFFEYVILLE	30
NEODESHA	9	COFFEYVILLE	22
CANEY	11	COFFEYVILLE	16
OSWEGO	14	COFFEYVILLE	47
CHERRYVALE	15	COFFEYVILLE	19
FREDONIA	18	COFFEYVILLE	29
INDEPENDENCE	24	COFFEYVILLE	25
NEODESHA	21	COFFEYVILLE	36
CHERRYVALE	11	COFFEYVILLE	16
CHERRYVALE	15	COFFEYVILLE	25
NEODESHA	20	COFFEYVILLE	26
IOLA	23	COFFEYVILLE	29
AUGUSTA	41	COFFEYVILLE	26
PITTSBURG	24	COFFEYVILLE	23

Forty men turned out this year to try for places on the track team. Due to bad weather practise was interrupted, so many candidates became discouraged.

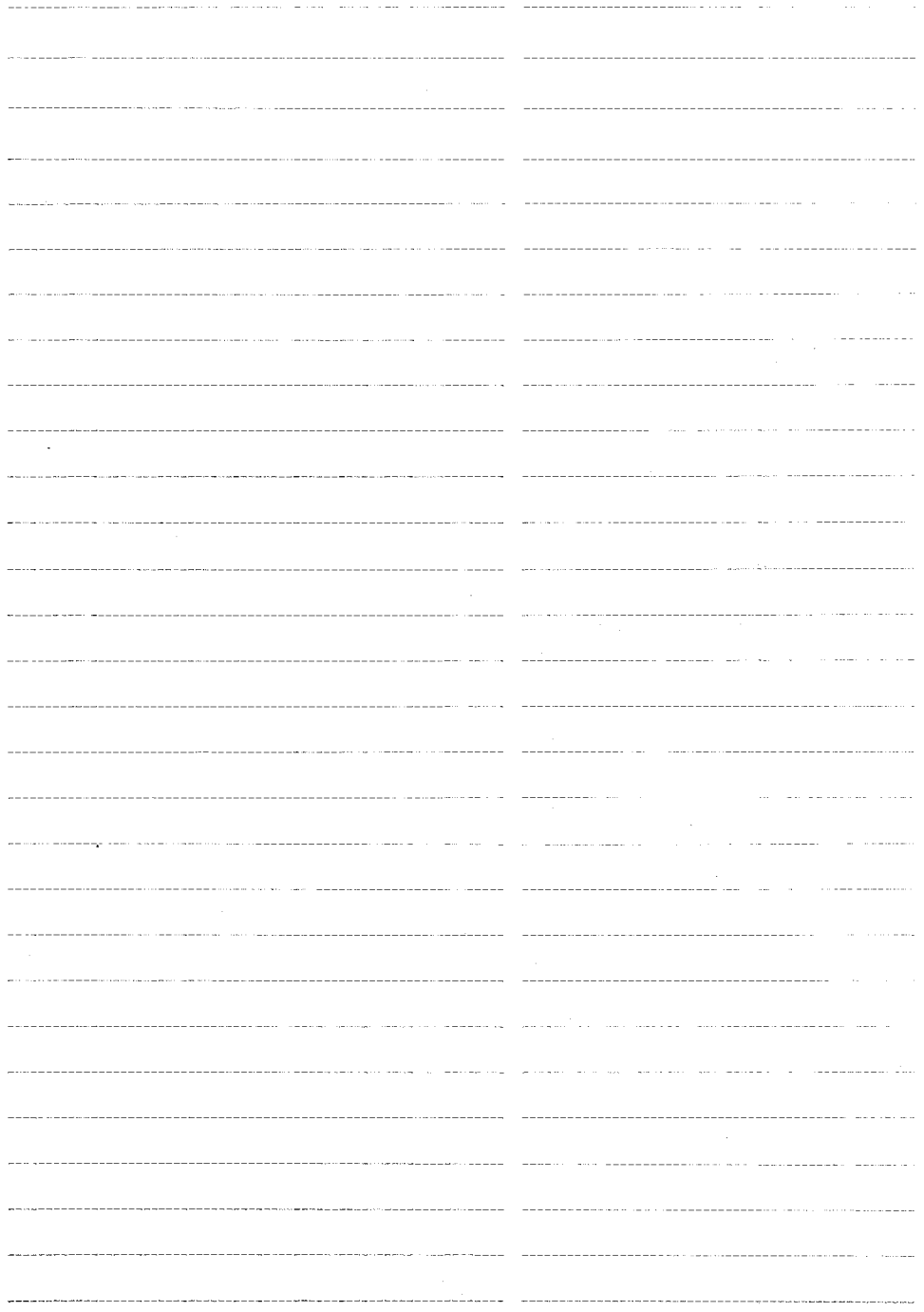
The seniors won the inter-class meet by a high score but the ability of many of the under-class men was un-covered.

A dual meet was held at Parsons, April 11. Coffeyville was victor by a 80 and 1/3 to 44 and 2/3 score. Ted Taylor was high point man, scoring sixteen points and Edwin Kleeman won first in the fifty, the hundred and the two-twenty yard dashes.

On April 27, Coffeyville met Independence in a dual meet. Roy Irons took first place in the mile and half mile, and distinguished himself by winning the Medley Relay in spite of a forty yard handicap. Coffeyville won ten first places, so came home with a big score, which was 73 - 49.

The Verdigris Valley meet is scheduled for May 7, and Coffeyville hopes to make a successful showing in that event.

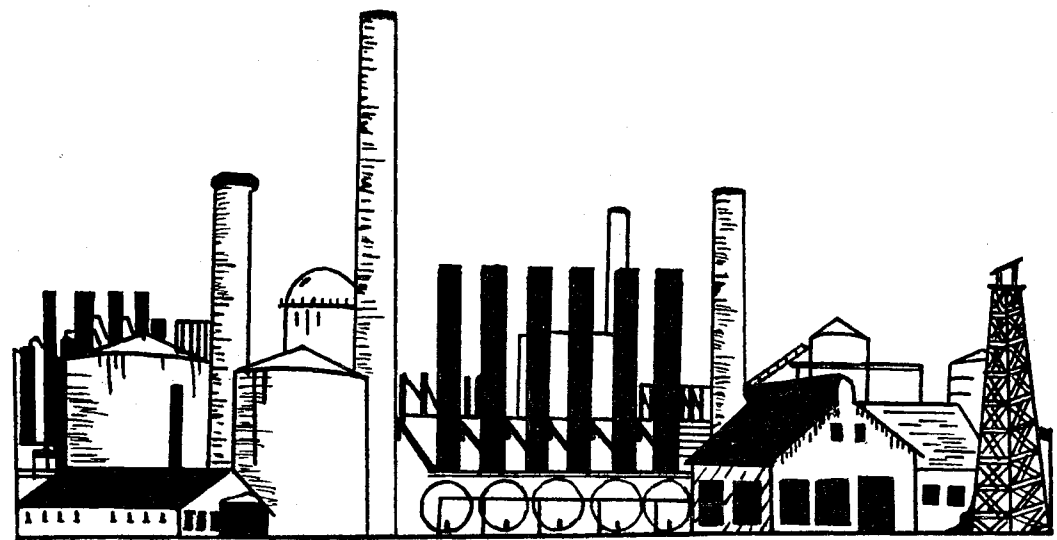




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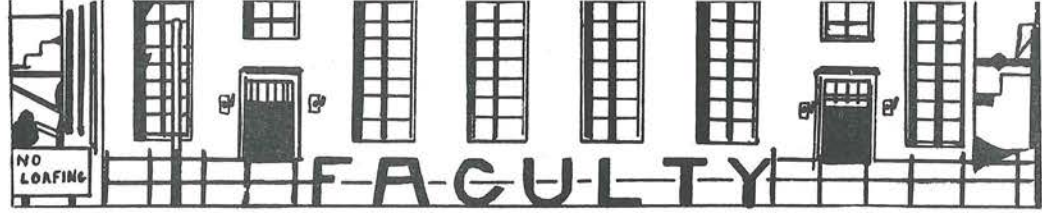




In token of our deep respect and sincere appreciation of

DEAN A. I. DECKER
gentleman, teacher, friend,

*who has been so deeply interested in us, and has labored so
untiringly in our behalf, and realizing that his sym-
pathetic understanding of the students and their
problems, and his never-failing efforts for
our welfare, have made the success of
the Junior College possible, we
lovingly dedicate to him
this first volume of
"The Refiner."*



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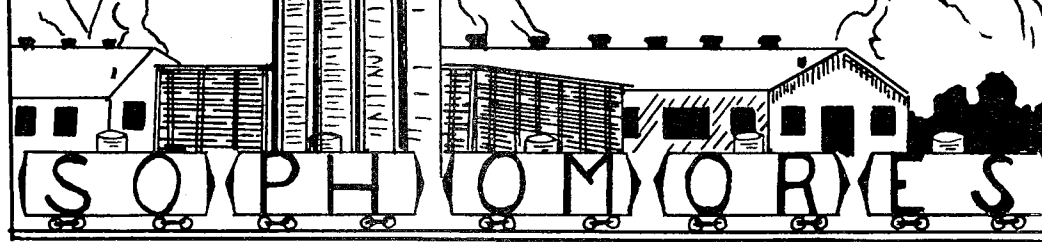


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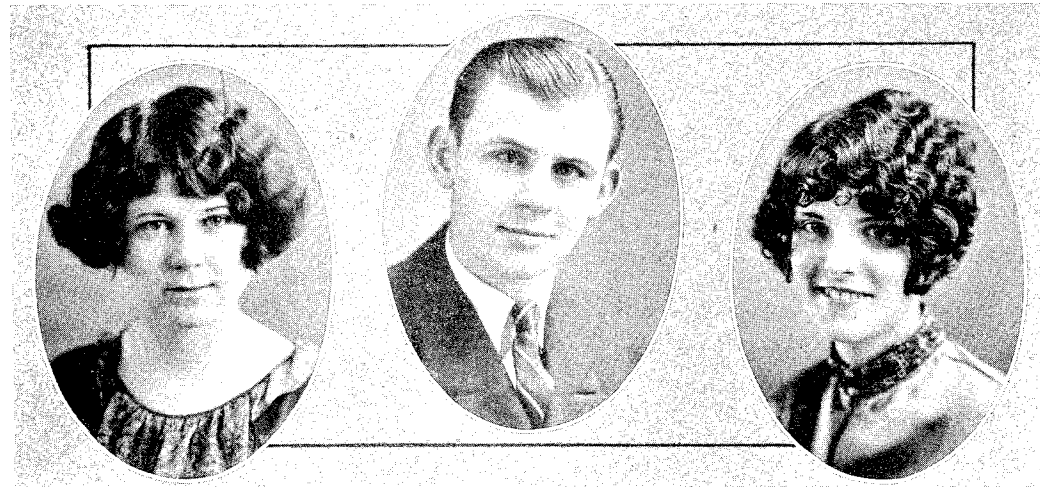
Sylvester

Weatherly



In the fall of 1924 there came to the Junior College a group of twenty unusually peppy freshman students. The class organized and Harold Gragg was elected president; Marcus Knotts, vice-president; Faye Anderson, secretary; and Willie Ruth Johnson, treasurer. Mr. Tracey, our class sponsor, guided us safely through our first year. We helped make the school life more interesting, giving several parties for the faculty and sophomores. We also gave the sophomores an unforgettable banquet. To basketball, we contributed several players. To the college play, "The Thirteenth Chair," we gave Lee Ferguson, Alva Patchen, Marcus Knotts, Leon Beaver, Jimmie Neville, Vernon Huddleston, John Chisholm and Willie Ruth Johnson, John Chisholm represented the school in the Junior College Oration Contest.

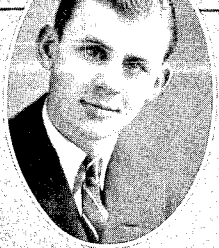
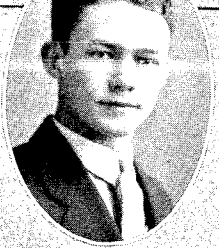
When school opened in the fall of 1925, there were to be seen sixteen sophomores. When the class organized, these officers were elected: Lee Ferguson, president; Willie Ruth Johnson, vice-president; Faye Anderson, sec'y-treasurer. Marcus Knotts was elected president of the student council. Howard Grant was elected editor-in-chief of the Coffey Mill; others in the staff were Alva Patchen, Marcus Knotts, Everett Mahaffy and Marshall Hayden. Realizing that the Freshmen were in need of some pep, we gave several parties to liven them up. To the Orchestra we contributed several members; and in football and basketball, we did our share of the work. The "Stop Thief" cast contained the following Sophomores: Faye Anderson, Marcus Knotts, Jimmie Neville and Marshall Hayden.



Anderson

Ferguson

Johnson



FAYE ANDERSON
 "A genial disposition wins many friends."
 Sec'y class, 25; "Cin'm'buns;" Sec'y-Treas.
 class, 26; "Stop Thief;" Annual Staff.

LAURENCE BUTLER
 "A little spark of mischief."
 Basketball, 25, 26; Football, 26; Orchestra,
 25, 26; J.C. Plays; Band, 26; Thalian Club

LEE FERGUSON
 "A mighty man who knows the world."
 Football, 26; Basketball, 25, 26; "Math.
 Club;" "Thirteenth Chair;" Annual Staff;
 Class president, 26.

HAROLD GRAGG
 "The more we study the more we discover
 our ignorance."
 Basketball, 25, 26; Orchestra, 25, 26; Band;
 Annual Staff; "Thirteenth Chair;" President
 class, 25.

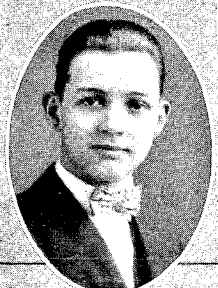
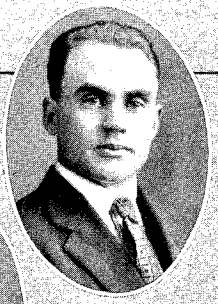
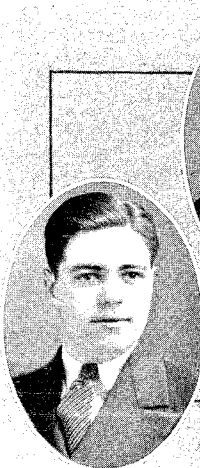
BERNICE GARVIN
 "The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

HOWARD GRANT
 "Successful in everything he attempts."
 Orchestra, 25, 26; Junior College Plays;
 Student Council, 26; Editor "Coffey Mill;"

MARCUS KNOTTS
 "A noble youth with noble ways."
 "Thirteenth Chair" Orchestra, 25, 26; Band;
 Student Council; Vice-President, 25; "Stop
 Thief;" Thalian Club.

WILLIE RUTH JOHNSON
 "Gentle, shy, but there's mischief in her eye."
 "Thirteenth Chair;" Class Treasurer, 25;
 Vice-President, 26.

EVERETT MAHAFFY
 "Something to look up to."
 Basketball, 25; "Coffey Mill" Staff.



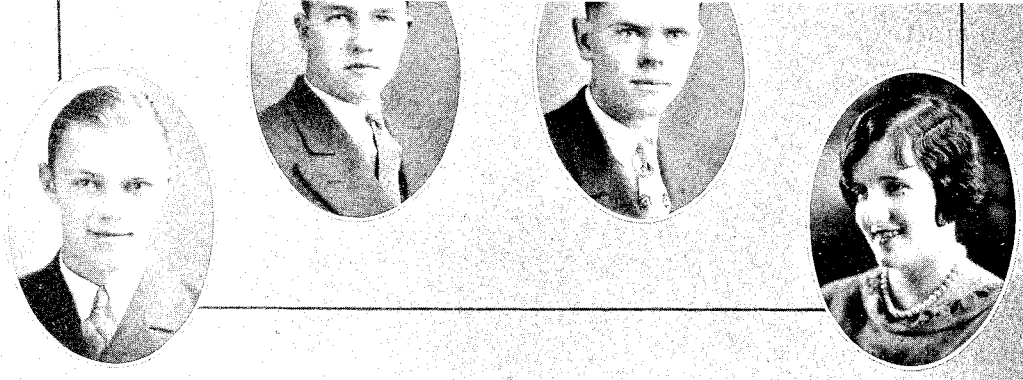
Gragg

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Knotts

Johnson

Mahaffy



LEROY MCCOY

"Every lady's heart grows bigger
At the approach of his manly figger."
Orchestra, 26; Band.

JAMES NEVILLE

"Saw himself in the mirror and has been
laughing ever since."
"Thirteenth Chair;" "Stop Thief;" Football
Squad, 26; Thalian Club; Math. Club.

ALVA PATCHEN

"A winning smile for everybody."
Orchestra, 25 26; "Thirteenth Chair" Band;
Basketball Squad, 25; "Coffey Mill" Staff;
Spectator Staff, 25.

RHEA TACKETT

"Always thoughtful of others."

HAZEL ANDERSON

"She is always working with a smile
And striving for the things worth while"

VANGES HARDEN

"He hitched his wagon to a star
And towards his goal he traveled far"

ODESSA HOPSON

"Her heart is always in her work"

MILDRED INGRAM

"May life be as pleasant for her as she
has made it for others."



Anderson

Harden

Hopson

Ingram

Island of Patagonia. "Pat" is known as the Paul Whiteman of Patagonia. His latest, most popular song hit is "My Blue-Eyed Blonde Gal."

"Dean" Everett Mahaffy is in the wilds of Arizona attempting to raise corn on cacti. Mr. Mahaffy made his fortune a few years ago by gaining control of the corn market. Although he has retired from the market he still is interested, and reports that the corn crop is very good this year.

Marcus Knotts, the famous lawyer, who handles the most difficult cases, such as pillow cases, is a brilliant success. He is considered by the mothers of New York "the catch" of the season. Up to this time none of the pretty flappers has been able to "catch" him.

Marshall Hayden has just returned from the north pole by radio. He expects to return to the stage, after an absence of ten years, as Merlyn the Master Mind-reader. He received his first training in the famous Coffeyville College.

The noted author, Howard Grant, is also editor of "Victory" and "Love Stories." His most efficient helper, Laurence Butler, furnishes all material for "Love Stories," since he has had such wide experience along that line.

Harold Gragg, formerly minister in a Boston Church, has taken up missionary work. The latest report is that he has sailed for Hawaii. He hopes to reform the ladies because he thinks grass skirts are immodest.

Lee Ferguson, the most scientific inventor of the age, has just patented his latest invention, the cut glass aeroplane. Mr. Ferguson has gone to his summer cottage on Pumpkin Creek near Coffeyville for a much needed rest. This cottage was once a popular resort for C. J. C. students.

Miss Rhea Tackett, the pleasing radio entertainer, is reported engaged to Count Themoney. She denies the report. When interviewed, Miss Tackett said, "I have my life work of telling stories. I like to please the public and shall continue broadcasting bedtime stories."

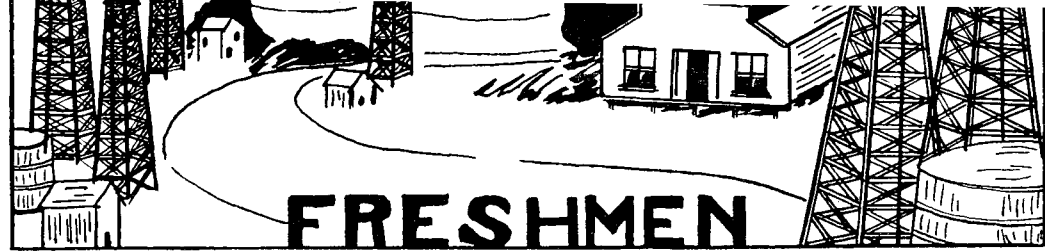
Mr. James Neville has perfected his book, "How To Spell Correctly," which is considered by Shakespeare and Chaucer, the most elevating book ever published. Every college is advised to add one of these volumes to its library.

John Chisholm, the silver tongued orator, is now with Barnum and Bailey's Circus. He tames wild animals by giving his famous orations. These have never been known to fail in taming the wildest beasts.

Miss Willie Ruth Johnson, the famous movie queen, has just finished her latest picture, "A Kiss in the Dark." After having spent much time and energy on the production, Miss Johnson is leaving for Alaska where she will visit Miss Faye Anderson, president of the largest sardine factory in the world. Miss Anderson owes the honor of being first lady president of the factory to her love for "fish," and diligent study of them.

Mr. LeRoy McCoy, who gained renown with his Bathing Beauties, is now working on his super production, "What Fools Women." In this production, Mr. McCoy is leading man as well as director.

—Jimmie Neville and Faye Anderson



Three score and seven exams ago, our students brought forth in this college a new class, conceived as greenery, and dedicated to the proposition that all classes are created equal, and then by a series of brilliant actions proceeded to prove that this particular class was far superior to any of its predecessors. On the memorable date of September 8, 1925, 76 Freshmen first appeared in the halls of Coffeyville Junior College. They organized on September 15, and elected these class officers: Ray Donica, president; Kenneth Cape, vice-president; Dorothy Decker, secretary-treasurer.

As Freshmen we showed our spirit by taking part in all of the school activities. Many football players were selected from the Freshman class. In basketball the Freshmen also took an active part. We have been well represented in dramatics. In the college play, "Stop Thief," thirteen Freshmen were selected. Many Freshmen are members of the Thalian Club, the Mathematics Club, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the C. J. C. orchestra, the Coffey Mill staff and the Refiner staff. We are proud to say that the annual, "The Refiner," was named by Jack Etchen, a Freshman. Two dances and several parties were given by the Freshmen for the Sophomores, and all of these were very successful.

We feel that we have been a fine Freshman class, and we hope that next year as sophomores we may keep up our good record, and make our class the best that has ever graduated from C. J. C.



Donica

Decker

Cape



Belt



Bowman



Brown



Buster



Cape



Castile



Duntin



Charlesworth



Connel



Daeschner



Chadwick



Decker



DeRemer



Domica



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Forth



Fulton



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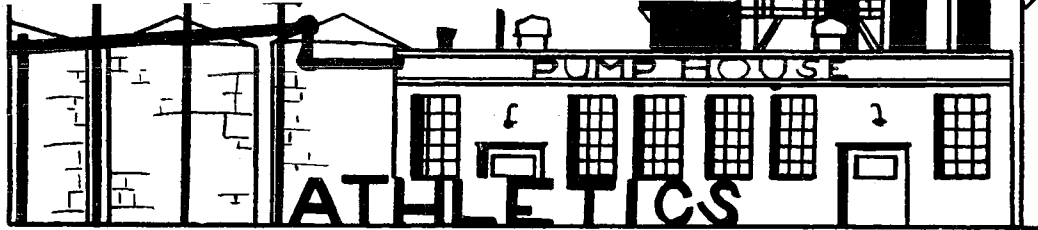
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Alexander



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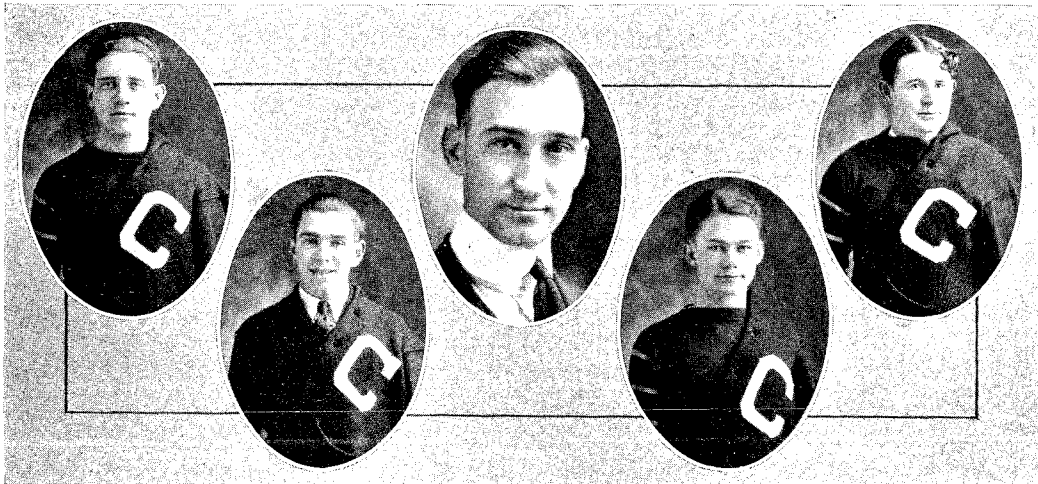


FOOTBALL

Although this was our first year in Junior College Conference Football, we made a rather creditable showing. We reached fourth place in the standing of games won and lost, besides playing the Northwestern Oklahoma Junior College. We held them to a tie, which was very good as they beat several strong teams. Only two players will graduate, and with the addition of a few Freshmen, we should do better next year.

BASKETBALL

This was our second year in Junior College Conference Basketball and although we failed to win a game our team fought all the way. Some of our players had never played before and this held our team back, and other teams in the Conference were exceptionally strong this year. We are very unlucky in losing Ferguson, Butler, Gragg and Hayden by graduation this year. This loss will cripple us badly next year unless we get some players from the High School's great team.



Romig

Belt

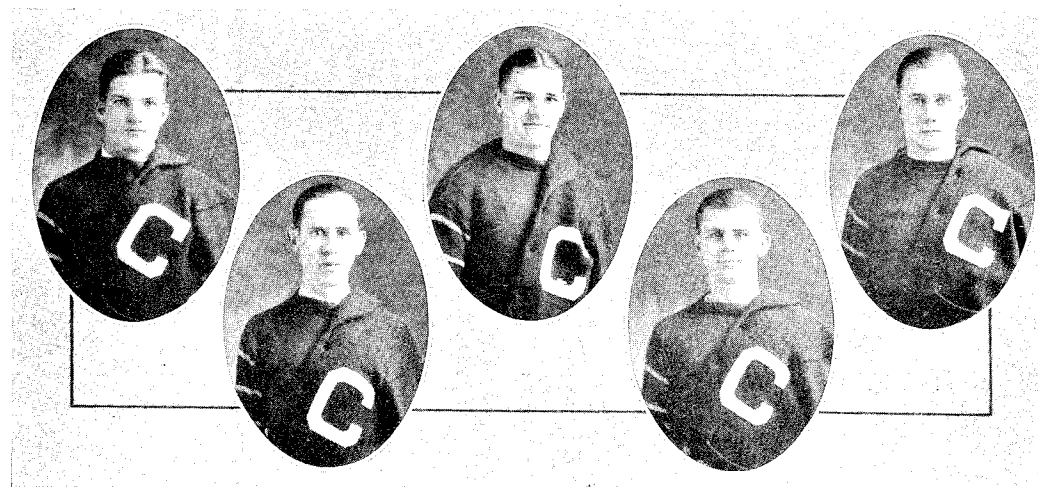
Coach Highbaugh

Butler

Charlesworth



Everett Romig (Captain)—Tackle. 170 pounds. A good leader, steady and dependable.
 Raymond Belt—Quarterback. 160 pounds. Every inch a fighter, gaining valuable experience.
 Coach Highbaugh—A faithful worker among his players.
 Laurence Butler—Guard. 135 pounds. A mighty good little man.
 John Charlesworth (Captain-elect)—End. 160 pounds. Peppy, fast, and aggressive
 Murrel Buster—Halfback. 160 pounds. A good all around man.
 Ray Donica—Guard. 160 pounds. A player with a great future.
 Melvin Drake—Tackle. 180 pounds. An all-conference player.
 Lee Ferguson—Center. 160 pounds. A good aggressive center, though inexperienced.
 Gene Fulton—Guard. 170 pounds. Played a consistent defensive game.
 Vernon Huddleston—Halfback. 145 pounds. A dependable ground gainer.
 Walter Kesler—Fullback. 200 pounds. Hard to stop, a good hole-maker.
 Clyde Kiddoo—Center. 190 pounds. A great defensive man.
 Cecil Stewart—End. 140 pounds. A player with that old chatter "Fight 'em."
 Hollie Thomas—Guard. 150 pounds. A scrapper; down under punts like a flash.



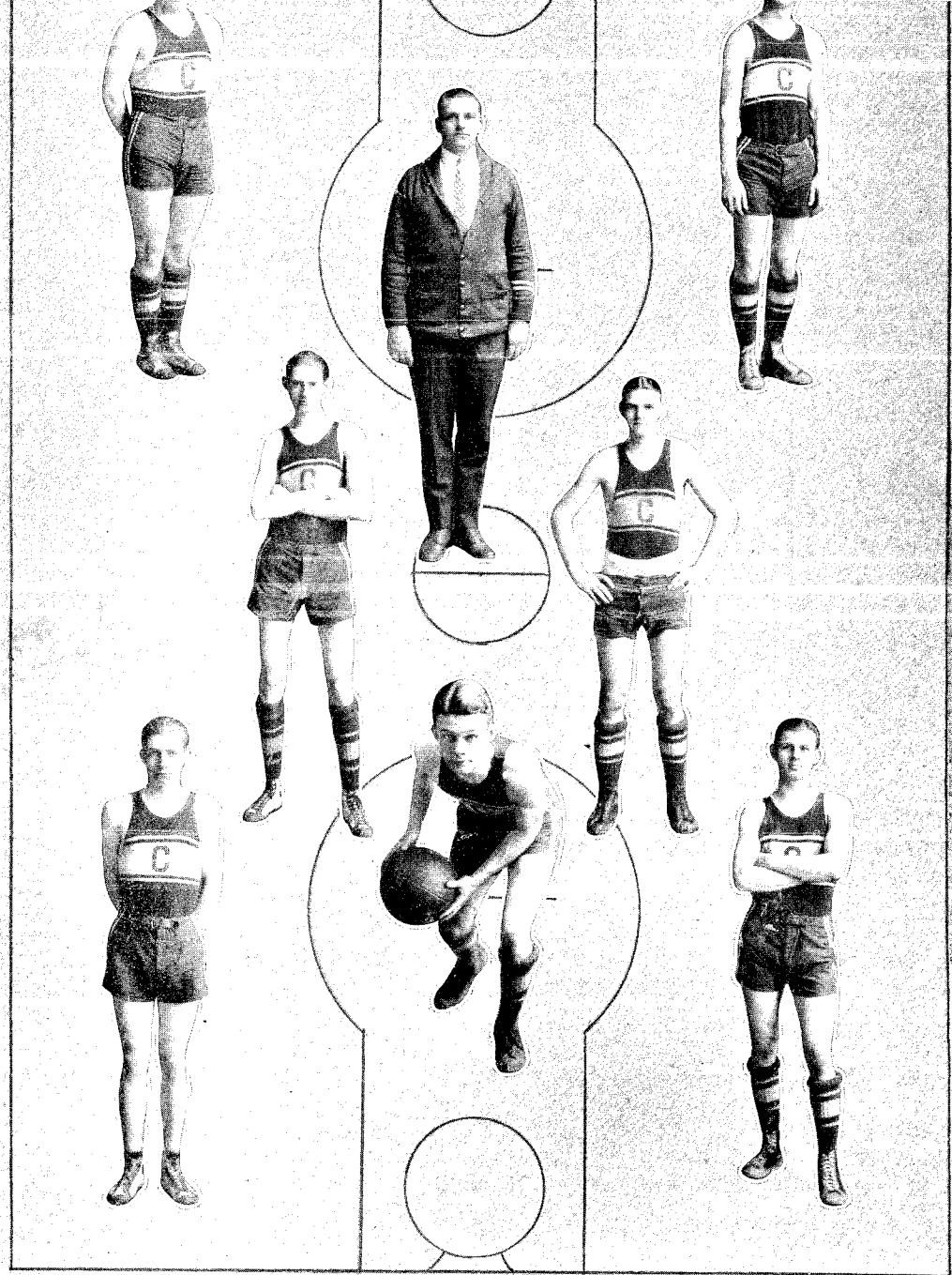
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Donica

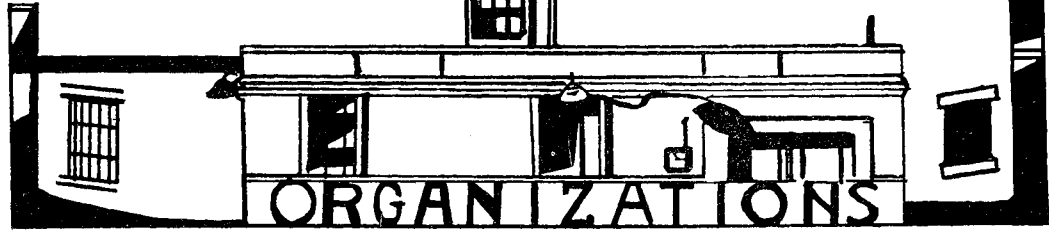
Drake

Ferguson

Fulton



Gragg Reel Stewart Schliecher Drake Etchen Butler Ferguson



STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council was organized at the beginning of the year for the purpose of co-operating with the faculty in solving the many problems usually incident to college life. Owing to the studious nature and the decorum of the students, as well as the ability of the faculty to furnish sufficient work to keep the minds of the students employed, the council has not been overburdened. It has worked in perfect harmony, and its decisions have been fair and impartial. Its members are: Marcus Knotts, president; Howard Grant; Mary Brown; Elizabeth Hyer; Raymond Belt and Donald DeRemer.

"JAY C." CLUB

The "Jay C." Club was formed last fall at the close of the football season. All the college boys who have made a letter in football, basketball, or track were eligible for membership in the "Jay C." Club. One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a party at the Ferguson Camp last winter.

MEMBERSHIP

FOOTBALL
 Raymond Belt
 Murrel Buster
 Laurence Butler
 John Charlesworth
 Wayne Connel
 Ray Donica
 Melvin Drake
 Lee Ferguson
 Eugene Fulton

Vernon Huddleston
 Walter Kesler
 Clyde Kiddoo
 Everett Romig
 Gerhold Stein
 Cecil Stewart
 Hollie Thomas

BASKETBALL
 Laurence Butler

Melvin Drake
 Jack Etchen
 Lee Ferguson
 Harold Gragg
 Everett Mahaffy
 Avie Schleicher
 Gerhold Stein
 Cecil Stewart
 Hollie Thomas

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club is one of the newer organizations of C. J. C. and is sponsored by Miss Edith Steininger. Any person, having had college mathematics is eligible for membership. The purpose of the club is to create more interest in mathematics by a study of its evolution, the use of mathematical tricks and games, and a study of the practical application of mathematics. For this latter purpose an outside speaker, usually an engineer of one of the plants, is called in to lecture on his work, and the applied mathematics it involves. Pleasant social hours are also enjoyed at the meetings. Walter Kesler is president of the club, and he, Hazel Hoffman, Dorothy Decker and Everett Romig act as the program committee for the club.

A play study club was organized this year, for the first time in the history of the Junior College. The name chosen for the organization was "Thalian Players," Thalia being the Greek muse of comedy. The purpose of the club is to read and give modern plays. The reading was supervised by Professor C. A. Diggs. The proceeds from the plays were placed in the newly established "Student Loan Fund," which this club is sponsoring.

A book exchange was also established, and Mary Brown was elected librarian of the exchange. This proved to be very beneficial to all of the Junior College students.

The meetings were held the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month, at the homes of the different members. The meetings were largely social in character. All junior college students were eligible for membership. The organization proved to be a very successful one and will extend its activities next year.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	DOROTHY DECKER
VICE-PRESIDENT	HAZEL HOFFMAN
SECRETARY	DONALD DE REMER
TREASURER	MARCUS KNOTTS

MEMBERSHIP

Raymond Belt	Eugene Fulton
Laurence Butler	Olga Fulton
Mary Brown	Katherine Hahn
Vera Castile	Hazel Hoffman
Marcia Chadwick	Marion Kaplan
John Chisholm	Walter Kesler
Naomi Daeschner	Marcus Knotts
Nola Davis	Vera Lee Morrow
Dorothy Decker	James Neville
Donald DeRemer	Lorna Price
Melvin Drake	Ruth Read
Ray Donica	Everett Romig
Esther DuMars	Dorothy Stewart
Thelma Forth	Alice Catherine Wilson



Hahn
Forth
Stewart
Daeschner
Malott
Du Mars
Chadwick

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. in the Coffeyville Junior College was organized this year, being sponsored by Miss Kirk. The outlook is bright for the Y. W. C. A. as there are many opportunities for it to grow, and to become one of the most helpful organizations in the Junior College.

The meetings were held every Monday, and very interesting programs were given. At different times outside speakers gave very instructive and interesting talks to the Y. W. C. A. members. Some of the speakers were: Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Reel, and Miss Luman.

Luncheons and hikes were also enjoyed by the girls. The main event of the season was a Valentine party which was given in the Girl Reserve rest room.

OFFICERS

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SOCIAL SERVICE	DOROTHY STEWART

The Junior College Orchestra has occupied a prominent position in the Junior College activities. It is composed of twenty-four members, all of whom have had previous orchestra experience. The orchestra has made several public appearances, each gaining many favorable comments. The repertoire of the orchestra includes many standard numbers; thus the organization has proved to be very instructive.

The personnel and instrumentation is:

A. WEATHERLY, DIRECTOR

VIOLINS
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Dorothy Stewart
Marcia Chadwick
Dorothy Sims
Francis Brinker

CELLO
Elizabeth Ritter

CLARINETS
LeRoy McCoy
Alva Patchen

FLUTES
John Chisholm
Ralph Bittick
Esther DuMars

STRING BASS
Hazel Hoffman

BASSOON
Helen Malott

SAXOPHONES
Avie Schleicher
Wayne Connel

CORNETS
Howard Grant
Laurence Butler
Marcus Knotts
Charles Royer

TROMBONES
Embree Buntin
Robert Grant

TYMPANI
Katherine Hahn

PIANO
Vera Castile
Dorothy Decker





Hyer Grant Knotts Hayden Drake Daeschner Patchen
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NAME FOR ANNUAL CHOSEN

The name of "The Refiner," submitted by Jack Etchen has been selected as the best. The committee decided that this name gave an idea of the city and its industrial life.

COLLEGE

The Junior College orchestra played at chapel on January 8,

The football team finished in fourth place in the Kansas Junior College Conference.

THALIAN MEETING

The Thalian club was very pleasantly entertained last Tuesday evening.

COLLEGE TO ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST

Students are required to write Orations. Activity Sponsored by Professor Tracey.

A LOAN FUND TO BE ESTABLISHED
 Needy and worthy students will receive financial aid in the form of a loan.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOOK EXCHANGE

A book exchange is to be operated at Junior College. An organization of this kind is a feature of nearly every school.

Circulation of the Coffey Mill first year was 2500, reaching every home in the city.

"STOP THIEF"

Early this fall a tryout was held and the cast for "Stop Thief" the college play, was selected. Rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Prof. C. A. Diggs.

We are justly proud to say that this is the first annual to be published by the Coffeyville Junior College. The name chosen for the annual was suggested by Jack Etchen.

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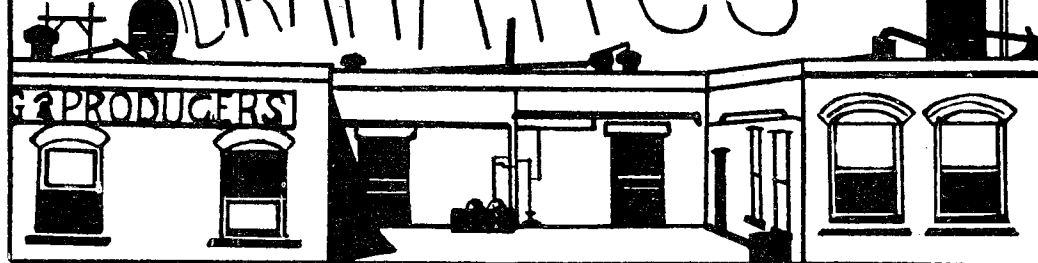
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APPRECIATION

The Refiner Staff wishes to thank all those who have participated in the publication of this annual. In particular we wish to thank our sponsor, Mr. Tracey, for his excellent advice; Mr. Lowe for the time and efforts he has given to making the annual a success; the faculty for their kindly assistance, and the students for their splendid co-operation with the staff.



*Forth Chadwick Hahn Hoffman Morrow Anderson DuMars
 DeRemer Etchen Gragg Bittick*



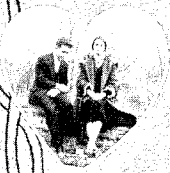
The college dramatic presentation for 1925 - 1926 was "Stop Thief," a farcial presentation of facts by Carlyle Moore. The play was given April 14, 1926, at the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium, under the direction of C. A. Diggs. The cast was as follows:

JOAN CARR	<i>Faye Anderson</i>
MRS. CARR	<i>Katherine Hahn</i>
CAROLINE CARR	<i>Dorothy Stewart</i>
MADGE CARR	<i>Hazel Hoffman</i>
NELL	<i>Vera Lee Morrow</i>
WILLIAM CARR	<i>Marcus Knotts</i>
JAMES CLUNEY	<i>Gerhold Stein</i>
MR. JAMISON	<i>Gene Fulton</i>
DR. WILLOUGHBY	<i>Ray Donica</i>
REV. MR. SPELAIN	<i>Cecil Stewart</i>
JACK DOOGAN	<i>Raymond Belt</i>
JOE THOMPSON	<i>Everett Romig</i>
SERGEANT OF POLICE	<i>Jimmie Neville</i>
OFFICER O'MALLEY	<i>Embree Buntin</i>
OFFICER O'BRIEN	<i>Hollie Thomas</i>
OFFICER CLANCY	<i>Melvin Drake</i>
A CHAUFFEUR	<i>Everett Mahaffy</i>

On November 16, 1925, the De Molay-College play, "The Fortune Hunter," by Winchell Smith, was presented in the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium, under the direction of C. A. Diggs. The cast included: Thomas West, Jack Morris, Marcus Knotts, Wendell Koerner, Philip Moon, Avie Schleicher, Eugene Fluton, Cecil Stewart, Donald De Remer, Raymond Belt, Frank Fitzgerald, Helon Van Matre, John Whitehead, Dwight Lane, Charles Royer, Edwin Kleeman, Joe Howard, Dorothy Decker, Naomi Daeschner, and Mae Gillespie.

The Thalian Players Club, under the direction of C. A. Diggs, presented its first play, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy." In the cast were: Donald De Remer, Dorothy Decker, Vera Castile, Esther Du Mars, Thelma Forth, Mary Brown, Naomi Daeschner and Ruth Read.

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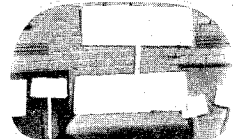
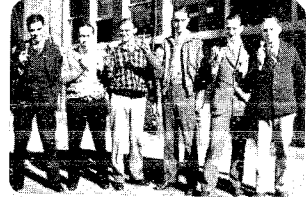
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Most Fascinating Boy



Most Popular Girl



Best All Around Girl



Handsome Boy



Biggest Girl Flirt



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Wittiest Boy

Prettiest Girl



Girl With Sweetest Disposition



Wittiest Girl



Biggest Girl Chatterbox



Biggest Boy Chatterbox and Best All Around Collegian



Best All Around Athlete

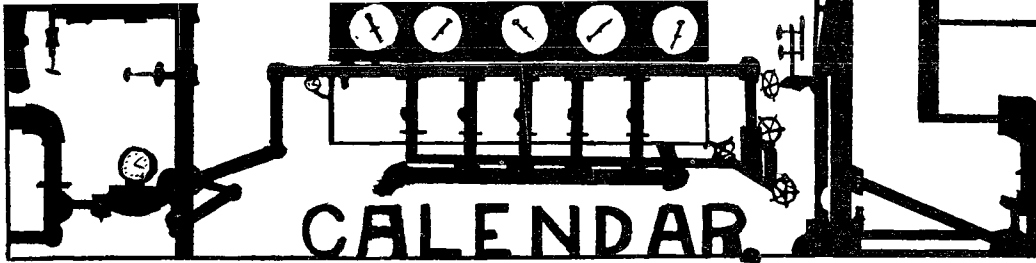


Boy With Best Disposition

Most Fascinating Girl

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Biggest Boy Flirt



SEPTEMBER

- 7—School opens. Eighty-five enrolled. The boys on lookout for new good-looking girls.
- 9—Completely organized. The grind begins.
- 15—Student body organized. Election of class officers.
- 16—First football practice. Many ouches and groans heard next day. Reception by Faculty.
- 21—The smell of liniment and arsenic predominate since football started.

OCTOBER

- 2—First pep meeting with pep half asleep. Pep barrel from which all drink. First football game. With Fort Scott. Not a very good beginning—Score. First Sophomore party for the Freshman. "Romance of Romig."
- 7—H. H. organizes Flappers Club, having many "flapping followers."
- 22—Pep chapel. Played Iola.
- 28—Hallowe'en Mask Party. Some thought they couldn't dance and found they could, others thought they could and found they couldn't.
- 30—Team goes to Miami. Send pep telegram. Good thing the score was tied or some of our boys wouldn't have been so frisky with the Miami girls. Are you still receiving letters from them, Johnny?

NOVEMBER

- 4—College in charge of chapel. Some jazz orchestra!
- 6—First public appearance of C. J. C. Orchestra. Boys played Independence. We won in spite of the pouring rain.
- 11—Played at Parsons. Does Jimmy like long curls?
- 14—Willie Ruth was absent today. We never knew the school could be so quiet.
- 24—Cecil forgot to bring any candy to Miss Sylvester and sugar goes down two cents a pound.
- 26—Two days off. Thanksgiving.
- 30—Everybody comes back from the holidays looking very well fed. Well, turkey, cranberry sauce, and mince pie are rather filling.

DECEMBER

- 1—School paper and college annual become realities with the election of the staffs.
- 4.—J. C. chapel. Talented colored singer. The freshman's bane—1500 word themes due.

dislike for girls this last week. Don't worry, girls, after Christmas they will come back.

25—Was Santa Claus good to you?

JANUARY

- 1—Resolutions are good for about two hours and then are thrown away.
- 4—School opens—everybody wore their Christmas jewelry and trimmings to class.
- 5—Sorry that Mr. Diggs had to be sick, but glad we got the unexpected vacation.
- 6—Several rising young journalists have published the first issue of "??????" Why not have a name?
- 7—I can't remember exactly, but I think this is the day that Wink and Jack made up.
- 8—The most honorable C. J. C. orchestra today appeared on the stage and John and Avie actually played for us. After Kahler's definition of a "hot" basketball player and Reel's inimitable humor, the C. J. C. basketball team made some good resolutions. First league game. With Iola. Are we down-hearted? No!
- 11—Cecil tried to quit school but his heart was true to Miss———r. He was only absent a week.
- 12—Liberty lost to Faculty. Girls, didn't their manly figgers make your hearts go flutter, flutter?
- 14—Mr. Tracey wore a different suit to school for a change. We wonder if the other one wore out and he had to give it up after all these years?
- 15—Played Parsons here. They won 34 to 14. Cheer up, girls, the worst is yet to come.
- 18—Much mid-nite oil being burned. Students hurrying thro' the halls, arms loaded with ponderous books.
- 20—Final examinations!!!! Thunder, lightning, misery, but in spite of all, the Chilocco score was only 43 - 28.
- 21—More of the same. 3000 word themes due. Tain't fair.
- 25—Second semester opens with a bang.
- 29—Pep chapel. Mr. Carpenter talked on the History of Coffeyville. B. B. game with Fort Scott.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Girls basketball tournament. You think the girls can't play? Well, they sure can.
- 4—Boys went to Chilocco and Arkansas City. Scores got lost!
- 6—Mr. Tracey forgot to say "uh," in class.
- 7—Our athletic orators gave us some eloquent (?) speeches about their trip.
- 9—Annual staff and Coffey Mill are told to watch for the birdies. Are badly disappointed when none appears. First meeting of Thalian Club at Mr. Diggs's home. "The Empty Cup."—remember, Mr. Diggs?

- 17—Lucille P. declares her undying love for Mr. T. because she got "A" as a history grade.
19—B. B. trip to Parsons.
22—Hollie finds out he likes blue eyes best after all.
25—Game with Independence. C. J. C. game to the last.
28—Hazel, Romig, Dorothy, DeRemer went horseback riding. We are sure H. will never forget the mark on her neck.
"29"—DeRemer breaks his record and has a real date!

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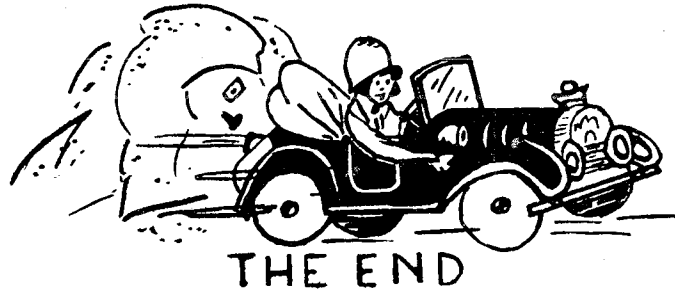
- 2—Thalian party at Ruth Read's home.
4—Cascavana Club party. Johnnie, how many sandwiches did you eat?
10—Laurence decides he wants to go to Tulsa. "Why did you leave us, we're so used to you now?" Campaign speeches in chapel.
11—Actual election. The battle rages between two parties. Had a Band 'n everything. Victory for O. K. R. R.
19—O. K. R. R. party. Our first treasure hunt.
22—Mr. Diggs did not have to say, "Please wake up, Mr. Morris."
27—The bigger they are the harder they fall and DeRemer fell hard.
30—Chapel. We hear about the peace centers of the world from Mr. Cartwright.
31—Extra!!! Kenneth Cape seen talking to a girl! Shocking!!

APRIL

- 6—Declamation tryout. D. D's. "Last Leaf," took first place.
7—Mr. Diggs sick today. Another unexpected vacation.
9—Junior College orchestra played for Music Week at Junior High.
12—Oratorical tryout. John Chisholm is to represent us.
19—College Play, "Stop Thief." Ray is madly in love with Faye and he proposed as if he'd had some experience. We wonder?
22—Declamation and Oratorical Contest at Independence. Unfortunately our contestants have to be satisfied with third place.
23—Carnival!! Hail to Queen Dorothy and King Hollie!
29—Chemistry class went through smelter.

MAY

- 3—Why does "Quack" Drake go to Iola every once in a while?
4—The Math Club enjoyed a picnic at the Boys' Camp.
18—Do you suppose that the boys will ever learn to ask for dates before the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute?
19—Banquet.
23—Baccalaureate.
25 - 26 - 27—Final exams!!!!??
28—We relax in a college picnic.
GRADUATION at last.



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their gratitude to the firms who
have contributed so liberally
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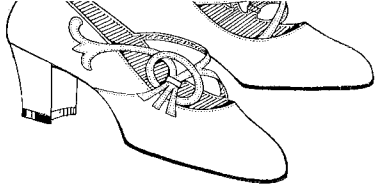
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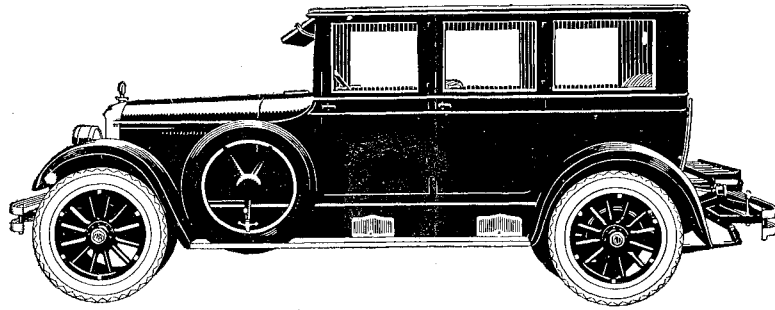
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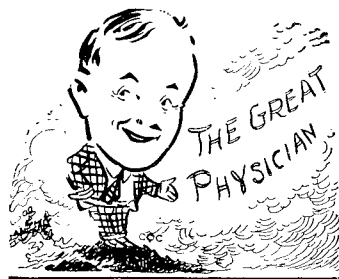
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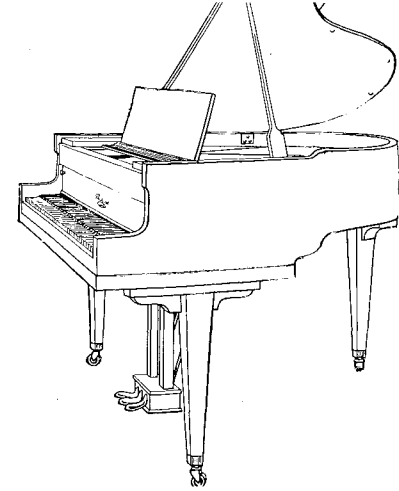
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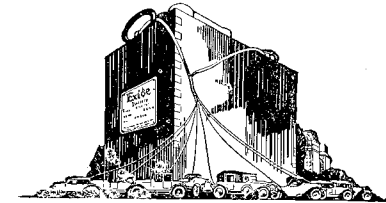
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