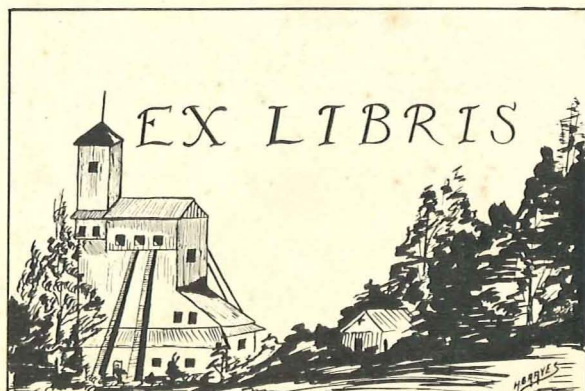


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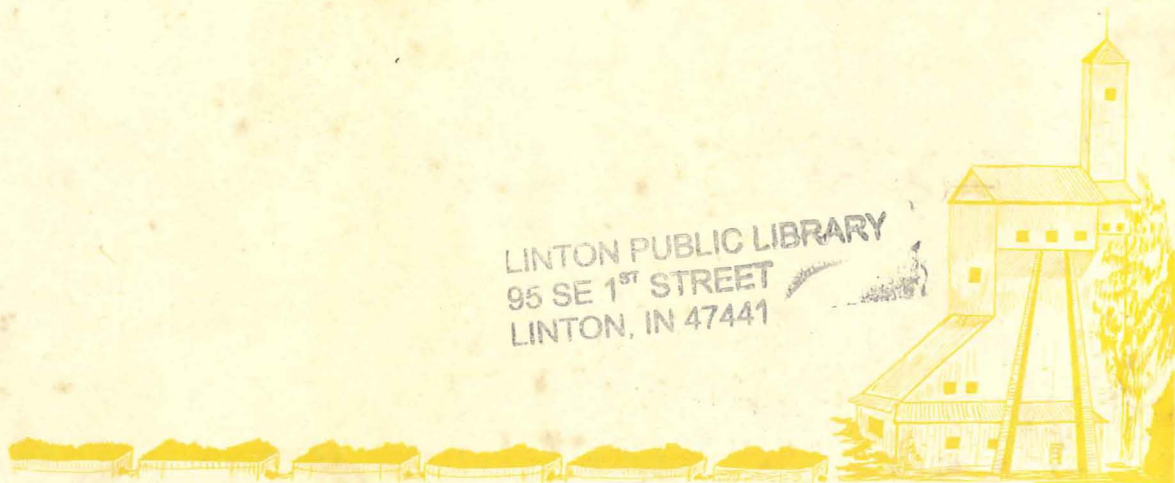


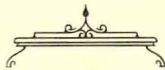
Floris Clark. Senior '26.

Helen Hewlett.

I wish you success & love
all your life Pauline,
Senior '26

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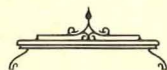


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Remember me as just
a little bit sorry to leave it all.
Lots of love!
Hoping you are happy!
and just
Haven't we had



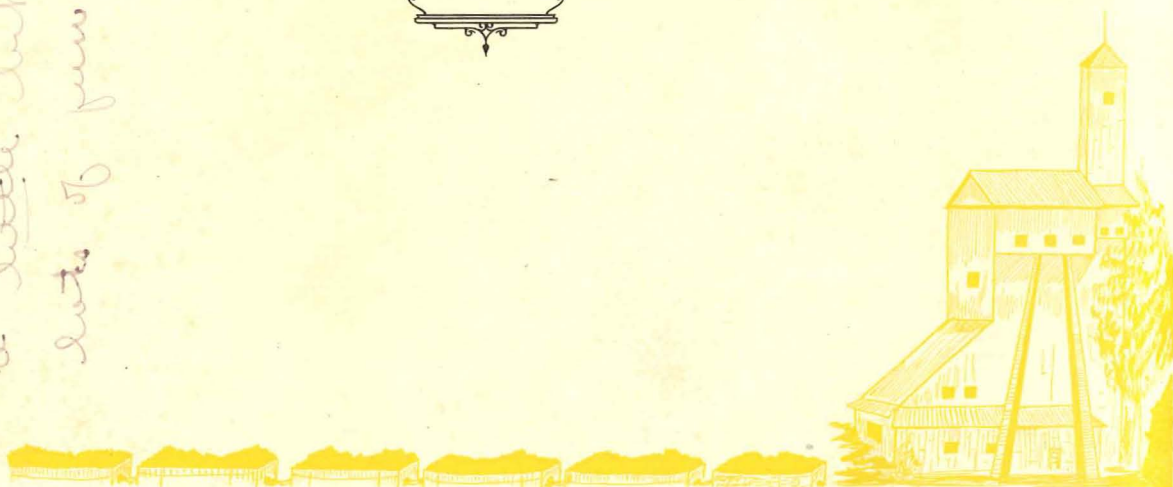
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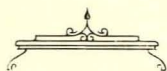
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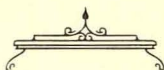




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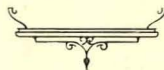
This year book of our high school has become an institution. Its purpose primarily is to keep alive, in the minds and breasts of the Seniors, their parents and friends, the memories and friendships made during their high school days; also to portray to the general public the ideals, activities and accomplishments of the school.



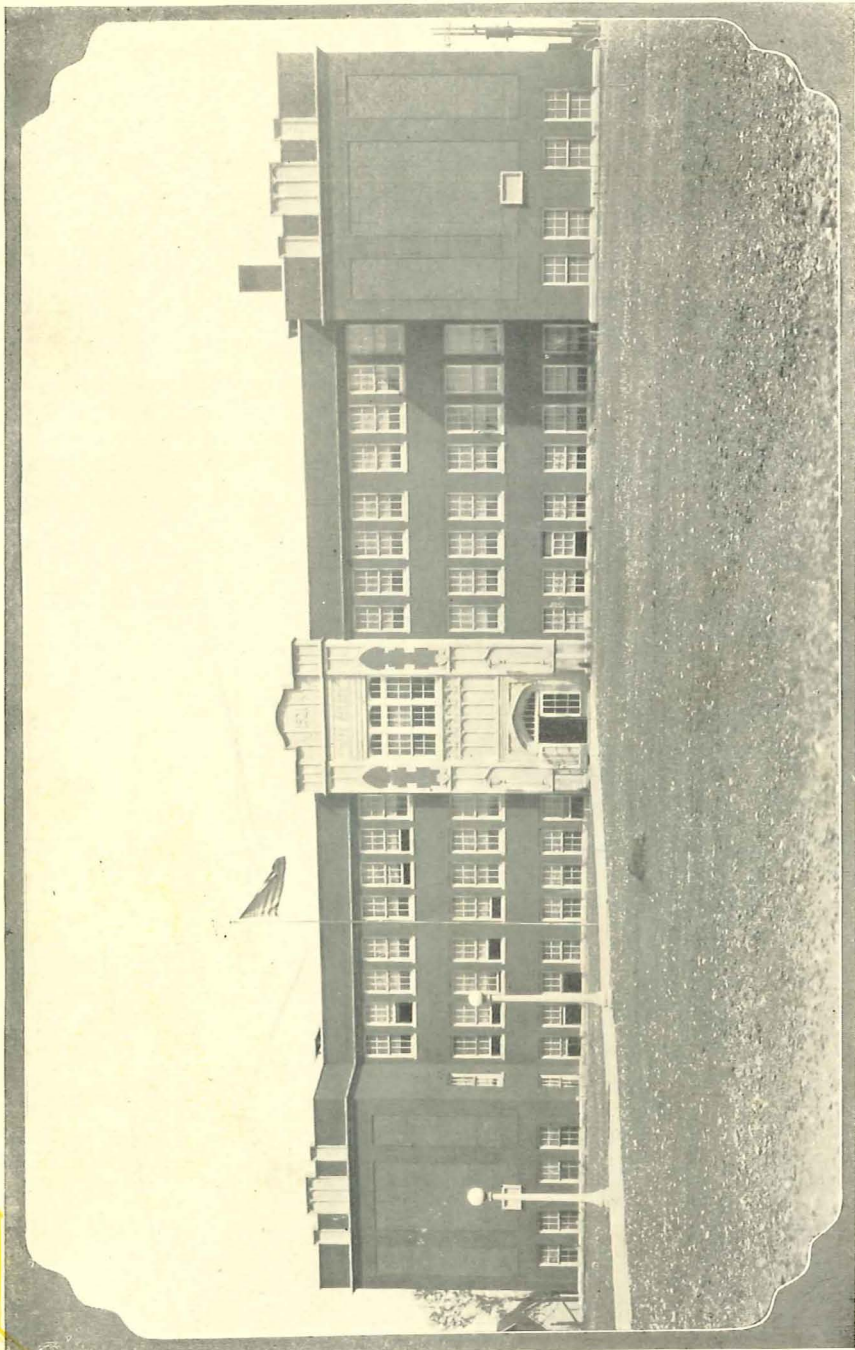


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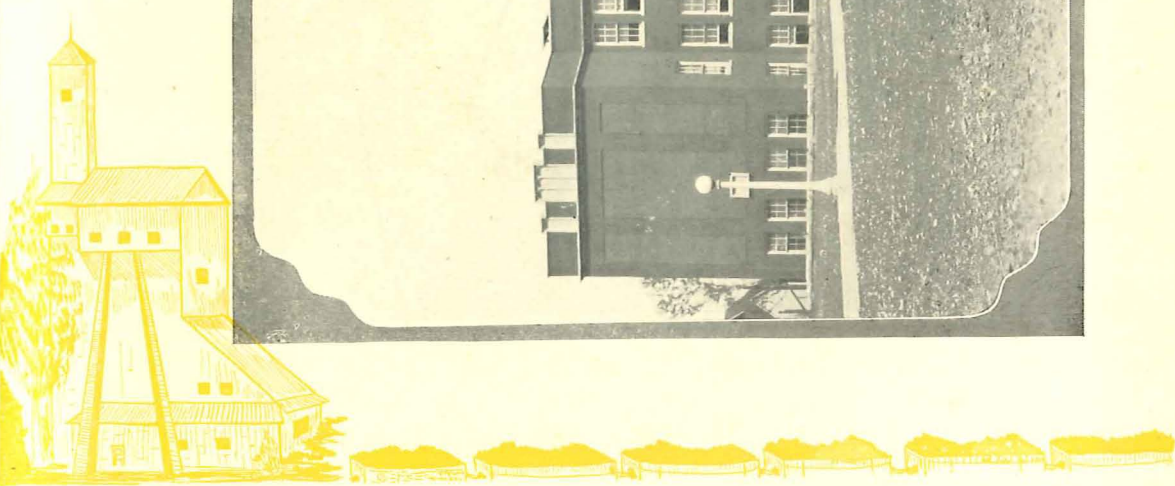
To those who day after day and year after year have gone down into the bowels of the earth and by the sweat of their brow have loaded the black diamonds in order that the city of Linton might prosper through the coal industry, we, the Seniors of Linton-Stockton High School, dedicate this, our year book of 1926.

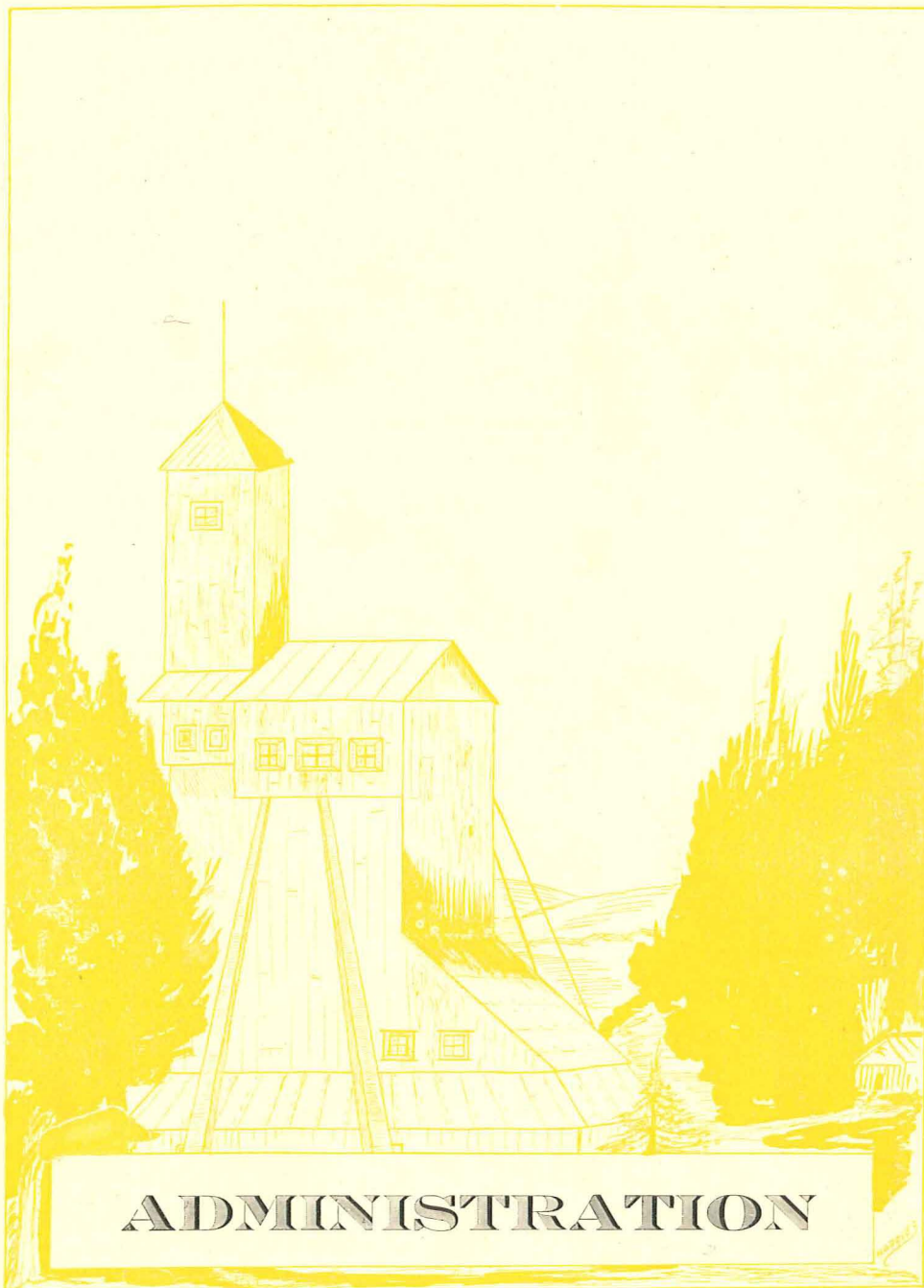


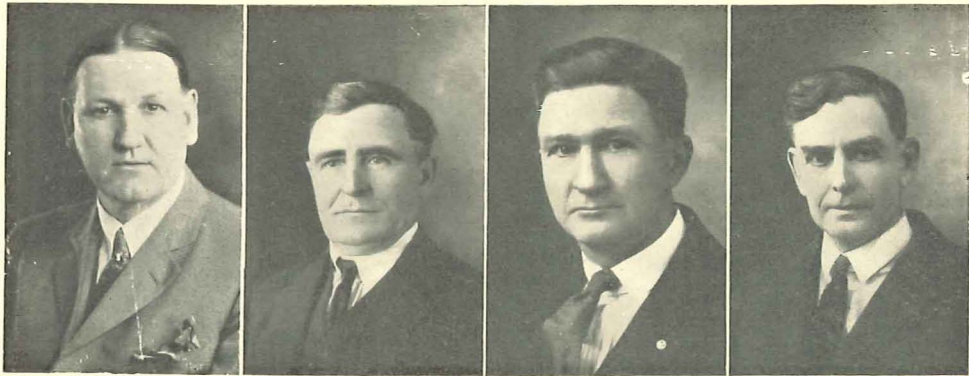
Kenneth Bennett '26



LINTON-STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL.







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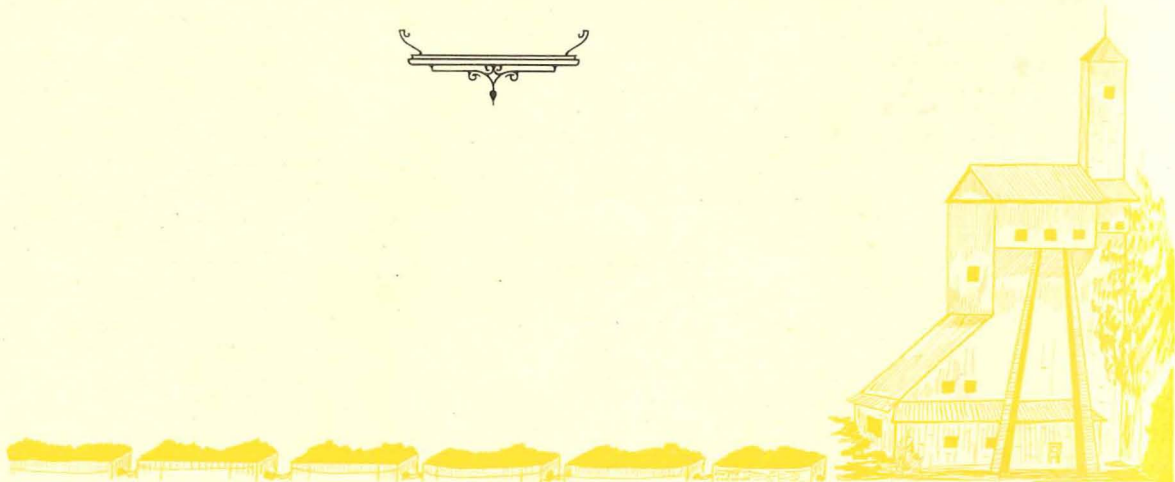
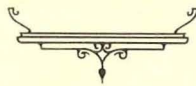
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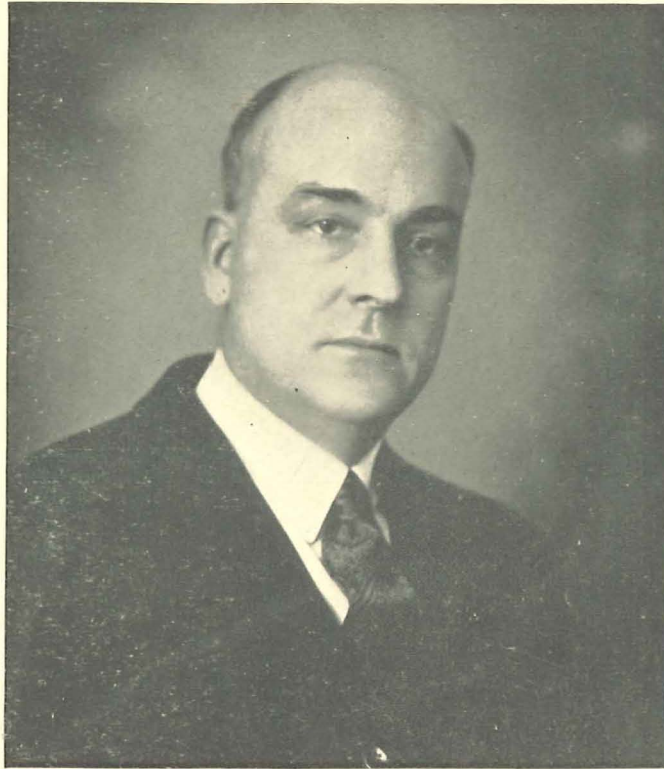
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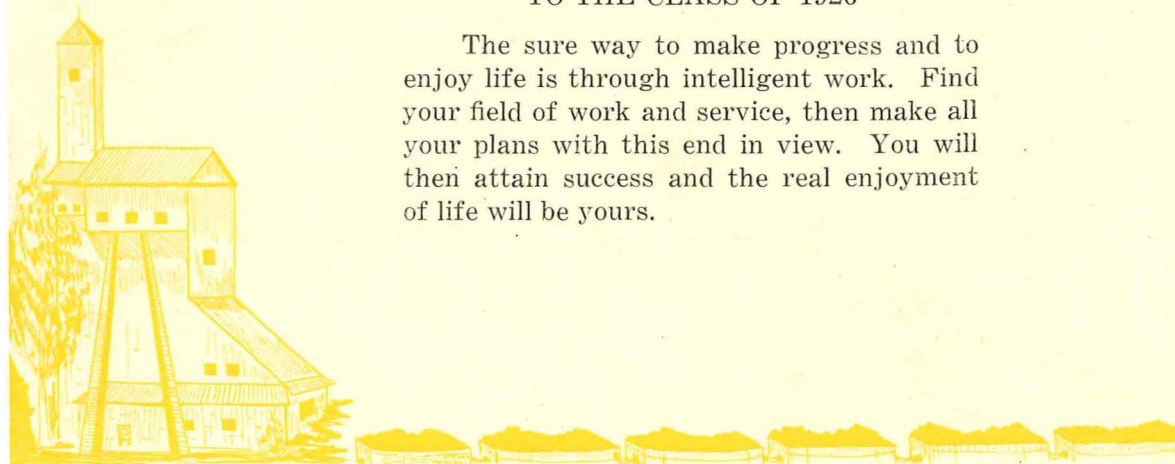




T. J. BEECHER, Supt.

TO THE CLASS OF 1926

The sure way to make progress and to enjoy life is through intelligent work. Find your field of work and service, then make all your plans with this end in view. You will then attain success and the real enjoyment of life will be yours.



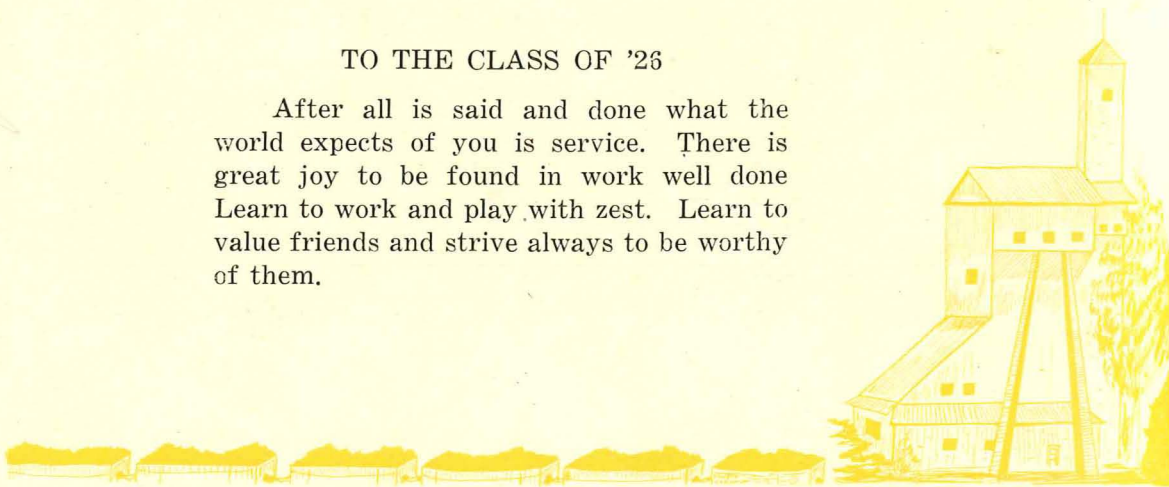
*When you are in some distant land!
Remember the smiling of my face!
I'll always remember you, lolly-pops,
my friends!
Geo. Laffoon '26*

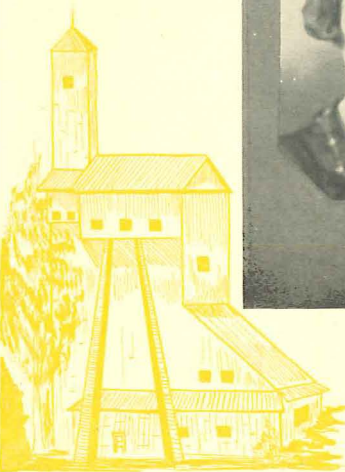


O. W. BOGARD, Principal

TO THE CLASS OF '26

After all is said and done what the world expects of you is service. There is great joy to be found in work well done. Learn to work and play with zest. Learn to value friends and strive always to be worthy of them.





ARTHUR GRASS

Assistant Principal.

University of Wisconsin, Ex. Div.

The truest and squarest teacher
on the list; even if he does teach
"bugology."

GALEDA RIGGS

B. S. Indiana State Normal

Our business manager and she
knows how to manage, too, we
think.

ETHEL HEITMAN

A. B. Indiana University

Our sponsor for four years so
we like her as well as we know her.

ESTELLE PHILLIPS

Dean of Girls.

A. B. DePauw University

She was not broken, tho' we
leaned and trusted in her strength.

EVA DONAGHER

Northwestern University

Music is the food for love.

OLIS G. JAMISON

Indiana State Normal

A man of few words, but many
activities.

BONNA BAUGHMAN

A. B. Franklin College

Always ready to help us and
perfectly happy, tho' unmarried.

MARY LAUBAUCH

A. B. Indiana State Normal

Columbia University

Her dishes were fit for the gods.

ETHEL OSBORN

A. B. Indiana University

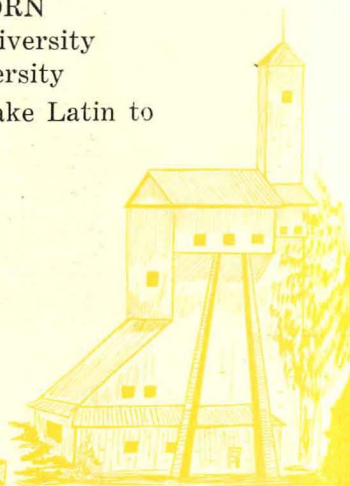
Columbia University

We didn't have to take Latin to
appreciate her.

MARY HARRISON

A. B. Indiana University

She likes to make us work but
we like to be in her classes just the
same.



*Dear Pauline:
I never know what to write in memory books. But
I will write something to you well remember me. Remember
me to a fellow chaperon. Mrs. Vanegas just said I had
I wish you all the luck in the world.
Ethel Heitman*



RALPH TROTTER

A. B., B. S., Indiana State Normal

"Whatever you put into a thing
you are going to get out and
chances are a little less."

RALEIGH ROACH

Purdue, Indiana State Normal

His nature is so far from doing
harm, that he suspects none.

GRACE LAM

Indiana State Normal

Indiana Library School

Spencerian Business College

A secretary and librarian such
as one meets only in one's dreams,
she doesn't even chew gum.

ELMO STALCUP

B. S., Purdue

Our butter and egg man.

GERALD LANDIS

B. S., Indiana University

Fate made me what I am today.

HARRIET SCHLOOT

A. B., Indiana University

Little of stature but mighty in
wisdom.

FLOYD SMITH

A. B., Franklin College

Since Mr. Smith has been mar-
ried, he spends his spare time at
home—but that's natural.

CLARENCE MORGAN

A. B., DePauw University

History maketh a young man to
be old without wrinkles or gray
hairs, privileging him with the ex-
perience of age.

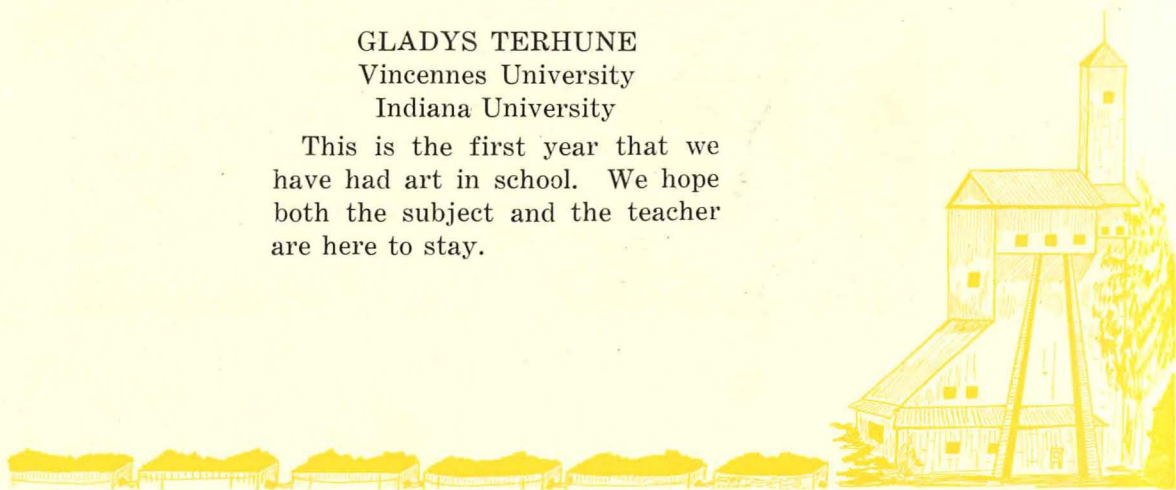
GLADYS TERHUNE

Vincennes University

Indiana University

This is the first year that we
have had art in school. We hope
both the subject and the teacher
are here to stay.

*Dear Pauline: Remember me as an old friend
of '26. I will never forget the Basketball banquet.
Willie '26.*



TEACHERS PROPHECY.

Since 'tis I who am writing this you'll have to pardon any breaches of radio-etiquette I've made. I hope you get some laughs out of the tricks which fortune has played on our former teachers during the ten years since we graduated from the beloved class of '23. Perhaps, you have guessed that this is a radio-announcing station and I, the announcer.

IOU Station broadcasting: A lecture will now be given by Mrs. Gerald Landis, formerly Miss Riggs, explaining how to use shorthand in poker—the person with the short hand gets the most cards.

EAT Station broadcasting: Wonderfully educative speech by Miss Laubach, famous dietician on how, when, and why to eat.

BUG Station broadcasting: Mr. Grass formerly connected with Linton High School, will now lecture on his expedition into the newly discovered island of ——— on a botanical excursion.

JAZZ Station broadcasting: Senorita Donnagher, Broadway's latest blues singer will entertain with a varied musical program including "Bridal Chorus" and "Stars and Stripes Forever".

GRIN Tuning in: Mr. Morgan, blackface comedian will, for the first time broadcast his original and famous song, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo".

GIN Signing on: Olis Jamison, and R. D. Trotter, professionals, are now going to lecture on "Ways and Means of Making Illicit Moonshine".

TEAM Station signing on: The renowned discoverer of "New Hair Over Night," Mr. Beecher, and the well known preacher of evolution, Mr. Bogard, will now explain, "Why and How They Kept the Pupils of L. H. S. on the Green Carpet".

PORK Tuning in: Rollo, the famous Roach will now give a dissertation about the quartering and dissecting of—wood.

POLICE Station: Miss Schloot is in jail at present for cruel and inhuman treatment of Mr. Morgan, the man famous for traveling around the world 13 times, having started on Friday each time.

TUP Station broadcasting: The Reverend G. Landis of the Apostolic church will lecture on the evils of football on one's health and soul.

JOB tuning in: Miss Phillips will tell us how to avoid her present state, that of insanity from over work.

———Bananas! all kinds of home made candies. Step right up, you—(My friends, that is my old school teacher, Mr. Stalcup, reduced to selling the candy made by his wife, formerly Miss Heitman, who yelled the above in at the window—it wasn't supposed to be broadcasted.)

PEP broadcasting: The three solo dancers of Mr. Zeigfield's Follies, Miss Gracie Lam, Miss Ethel Osborne, and Miss Terhune, will now oblige us with their famous dance pieces, "One Step", "Two Step", and "Three Step".

L. S. or S. broadcasting: Mr. Smith and Miss Harrison are lost. They have strayed from the narrow path for Mr. Smith, a subject to Miss Harrison's wives, has eloped with her, leaving his wife and four children. Miss Harrison by her power over Mr. Smith had so influenced him that when he left he took with him the Christmas savings banks of his children to buy her "True Story Magazines" and pay for facials and marcelles.

CLUB News Broadcasting Station: The president of the State Federation of Clubs, Miss Baughman, will lecture on the formation and workings of a club, she learned this from the Scitamard Club.



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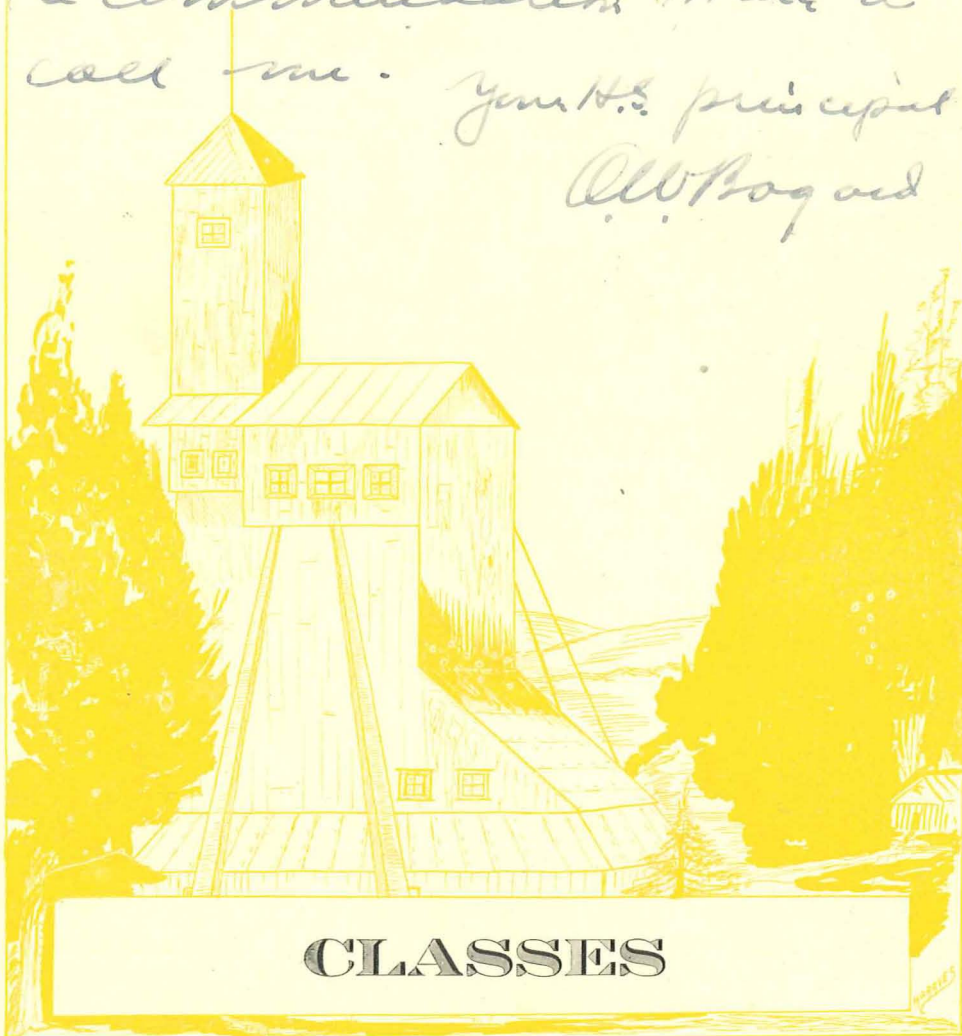
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to write on this new page.

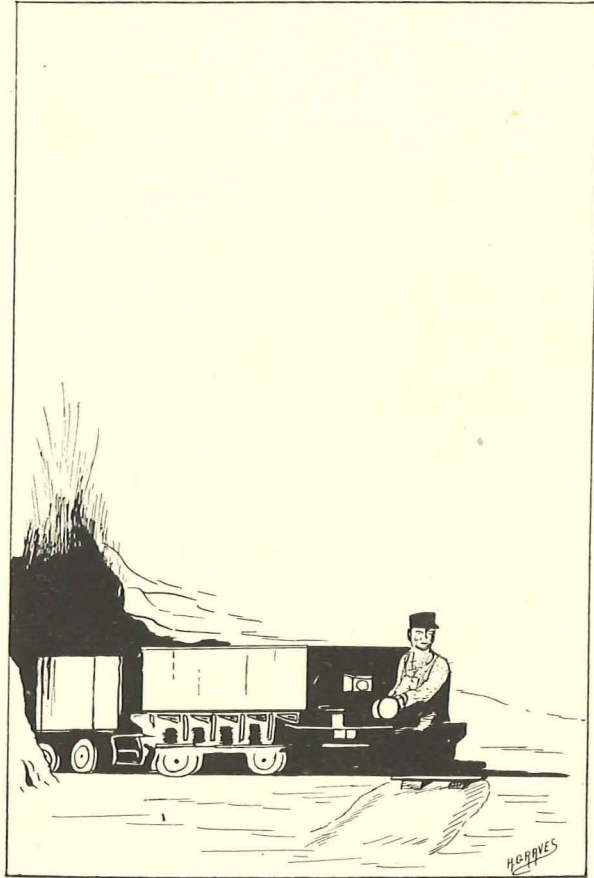
We will miss you on the
girls basketball team. My
desire is that you succeed
in life. If you want a good
commutator write a
call me.

Your H.S. principal

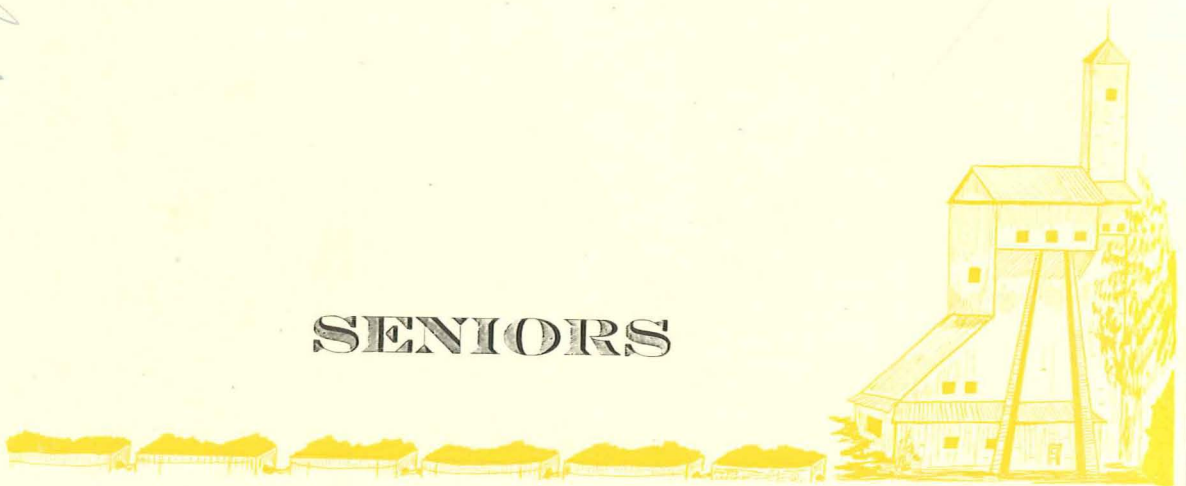
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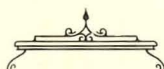


Dear Pauline: I have watched you grow in stature
and wisdom for so! There last five years.
May you continue to grow.
Olio R. Jenson



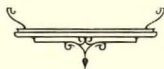
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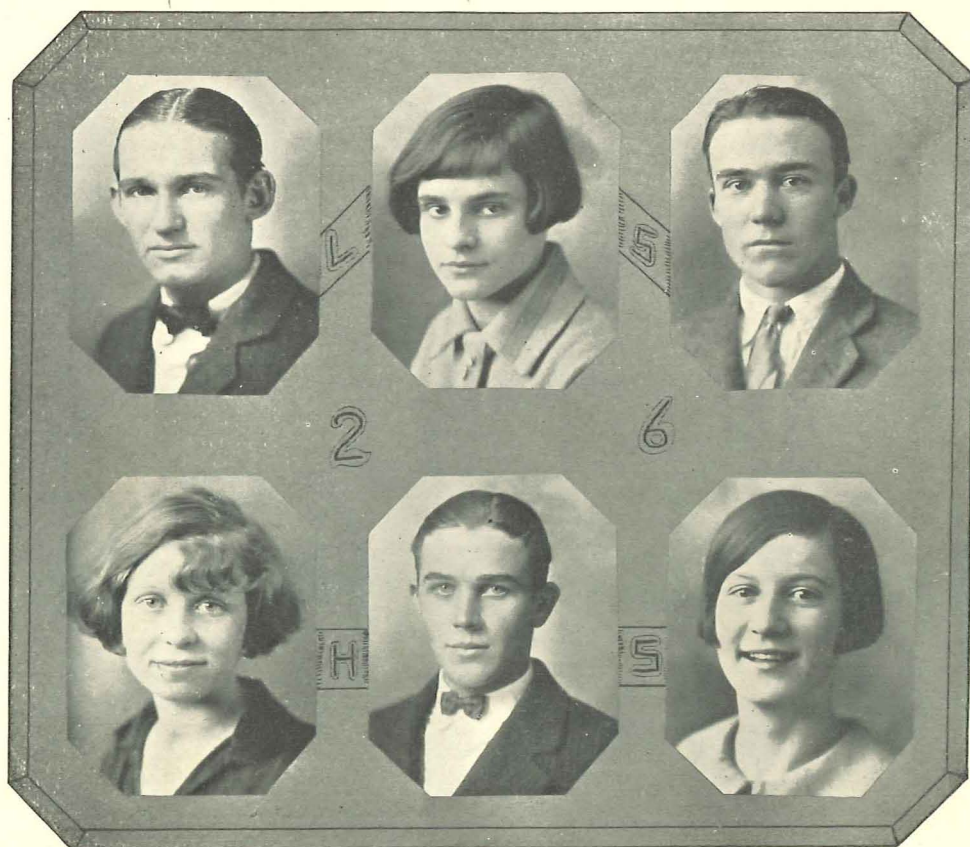
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Dorothy Titus	94.12
Wallace Huber	94.09
Mary Dorraugh	93.94
Ruth Bledsoe	93.66
Kenneth Canady	92.76
Hyla Gene Akre	91.84
Ralph May	90



*Never get Married
Chas Shouse.*





HAROLD BERNs, President
I'm not great,—simply elevated.

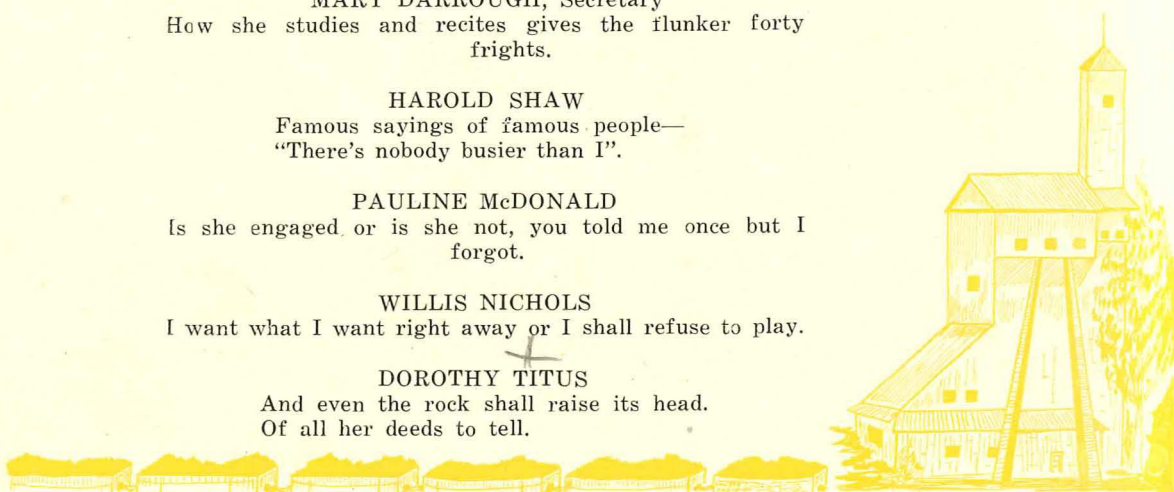
MARY DARROUGH, Secretary
How she studies and recites gives the flunker forty
frights.

HAROLD SHAW
Famous sayings of famous people—
"There's nobody busier than I".

PAULINE McDONALD
Is she engaged, or is she not, you told me once but I
forgot.

WILLIS NICHOLS
I want what I want right away or I shall refuse to play.

DOROTHY TITUS
And even the rock shall raise its head.
Of all her deeds to tell.





FERN BEASLEY

Her ever pleasant and ready smile
Makes us feel life's worth while.

OTHO BUNCH

To his eye, there was but one beloved face.

FLORIS CLARK

With look demure as any saint,
Without a sign of rouge or paint,
When Ikey isn't there, she ain't.

DAISY RICHARDSON

I am sure the best way to be happy is to have a good time.

ROBERT PEARCE, Jr.

He is nearly always there, although you may not know it.

EVELYN RITTER

Her winkable, twinkable, simply unthinkable eyes.





ROY WILLIAMS

I have never seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself.

GARNET NAIL

When you wish the latest gossip; page Garnet.

KENNETH BENNETT

Although he was rather bashful and shy
He was rather well liked at Linton High.

HAROLD GRAVES

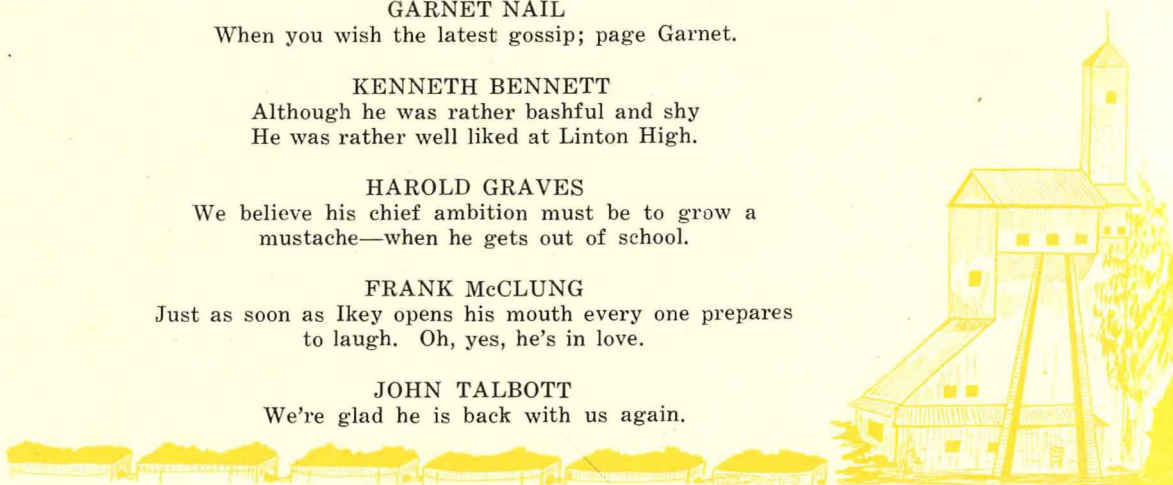
We believe his chief ambition must be to grow a mustache—when he gets out of school.

FRANK McCLUNG

Just as soon as Ikey opens his mouth every one prepares to laugh. Oh, yes, he's in love.

JOHN TALBOTT

We're glad he is back with us again.





MARGARET LA VANNE
A committee of one to raise Cain.

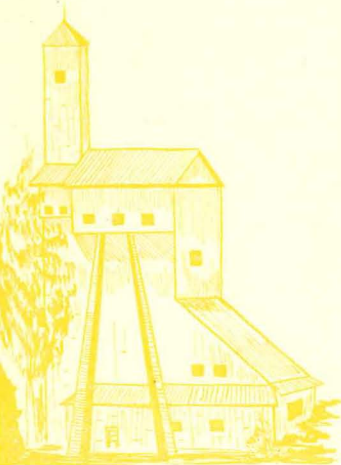
HELEN HEWLETT
Taking love for her chief pleasure, she has special
interest in Juniors.

STANLEY DAVIS
O love, love, little do you know the mischief
you have done me!

RUTH BLEDSOE
In search of a perfect man

LLOYD PRIEST
On his own estimation he is ninety-nine and nine-tenths
perfect.

HYLA JEAN AKRE
She helped write under your name. Better take the next
train out, Hylie.





MILDRED HIRTH

Quiet and sterling, she is indeed worthy of being the perennial Christmas angel—ask Stanley!

JESSE CADWELL

I almost had a case—once.

VELMA WILLIAMS

Some think she is dignified but those who have noticed the sparkle in her eyes know differently.

RALPH MAY

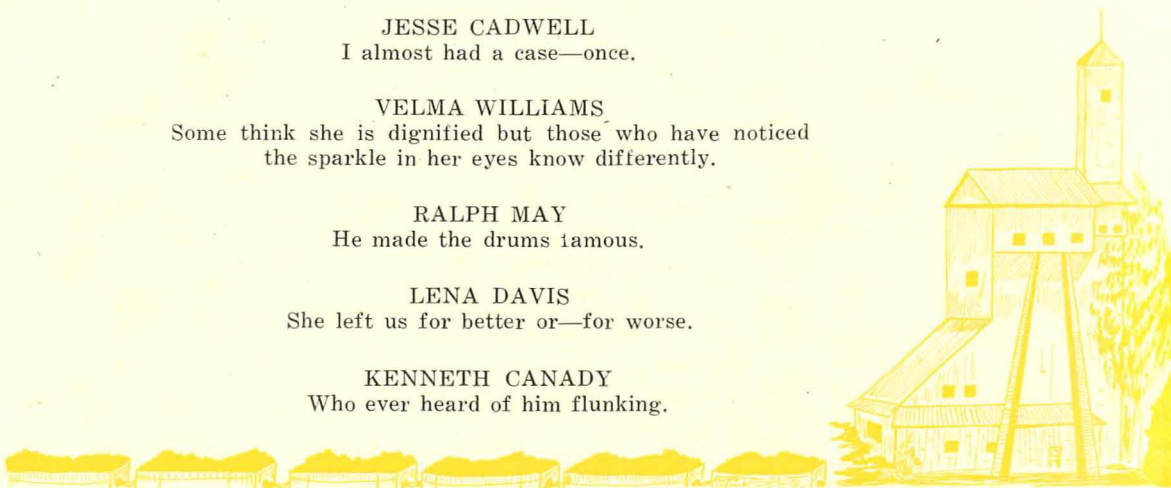
He made the drums famous.

LENA DAVIS

She left us for better or—for worse.

KENNETH CANADY

Who ever heard of him flunking.





LEOLA RECTOR

A dainty miss, a delicate flower and she came from the
country, too.

ERNEST MITCHELL

Artists may come, artists may go,
But he'll go on forever.

LOIS TAYLOR

She hath a tongue and doth use it.

CONRAD STEWART

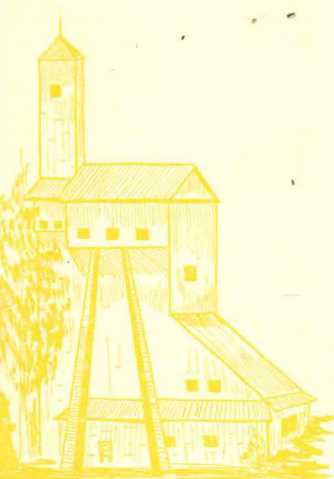
He's mild—yet he satisfies.

LORAYNE MILLER

Life is short and so am I.

ROBERT AKRE

Bob is our "driller" who left us last semester.





WALLACE HUBER

His companions are his books and naught availed the
maidens looks.

BERNEIECE MOORE

She was always good in her classes
But not because of her glasses.

JAMES BLEDSOE

Four years without a case! What, ho!

HARRY RICHARDSON

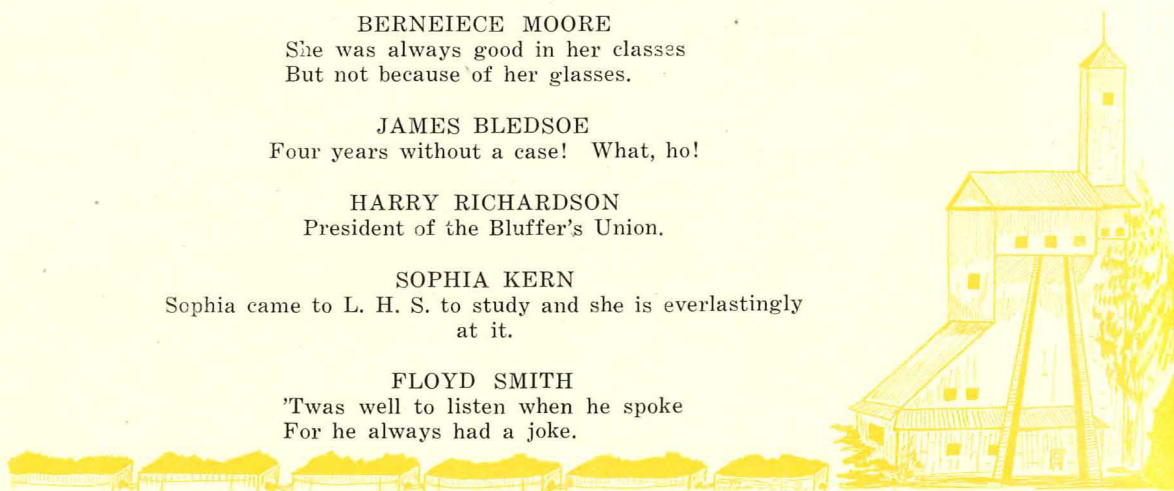
President of the Bluffer's Union.

SOPHIA KERN

Sophia came to L. H. S. to study and she is everlastingly
at it.

FLOYD SMITH

'Twas well to listen when he spoke
For he always had a joke.





HALDON CHANEY
I'm bigger than the biggest man.

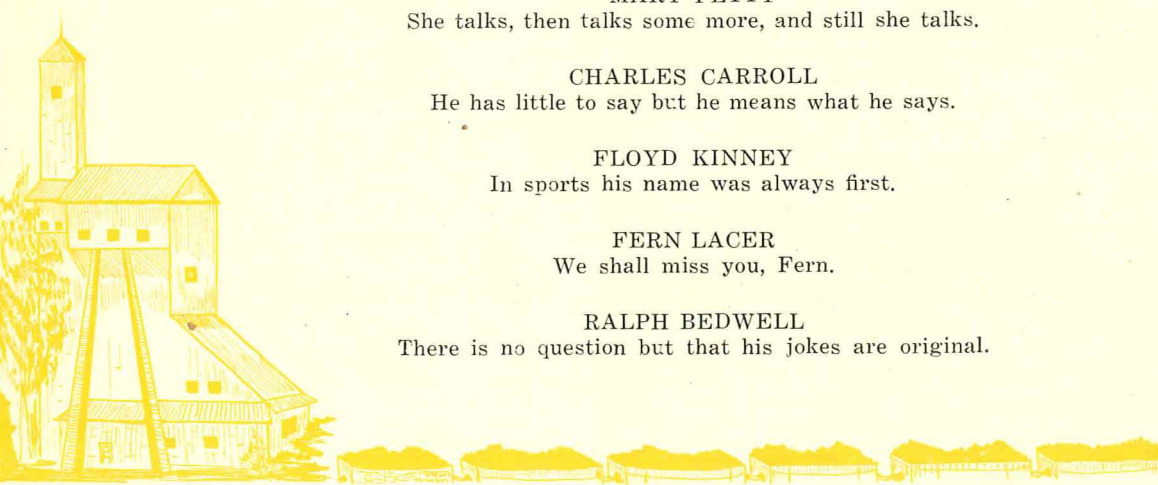
MARY PETTY
She talks, then talks some more, and still she talks.

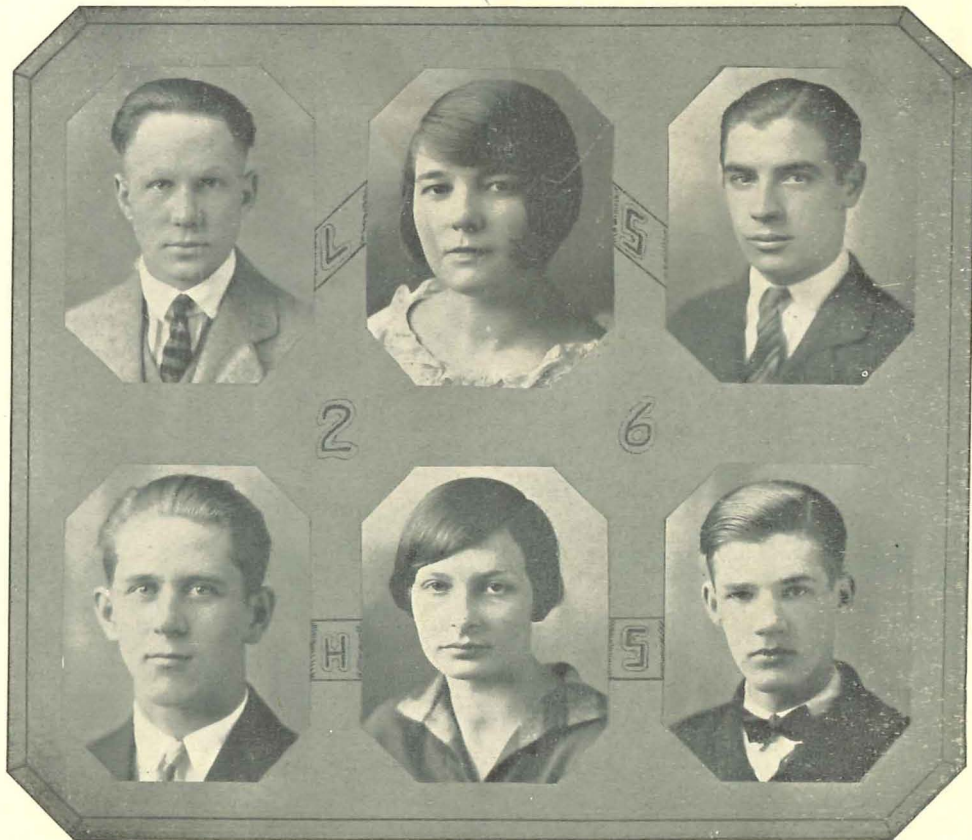
CHARLES CARROLL
He has little to say but he means what he says.

FLOYD KINNEY
In sports his name was always first.

FERN LACER
We shall miss you, Fern.

RALPH BEDWELL
There is no question but that his jokes are original.





JAMES STRIETELMEIER
Wouldst thou counsel me to fall in love?

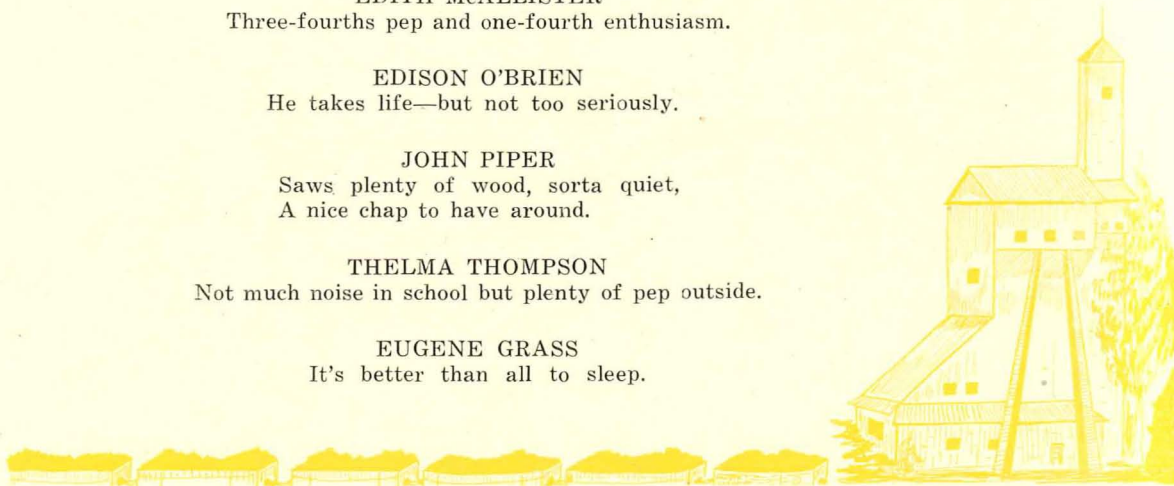
EDITH McALLISTER
Three-fourths pep and one-fourth enthusiasm.

EDISON O'BRIEN
He takes life—but not too seriously.

JOHN PIPER
Saws plenty of wood, sorta quiet,
A nice chap to have around.

THELMA THOMPSON
Not much noise in school but plenty of pep outside.

EUGENE GRASS
It's better than all to sleep.





LOUISE FROESCHKE

Frisky lives up to her name, the Senior baby.

IRVIN REINTJES

Still water runs deep.

VIRGINIA MURRAY

Sweet and pretty, but that's not all. She's the other Senior baby.

CECILIA NOLAN

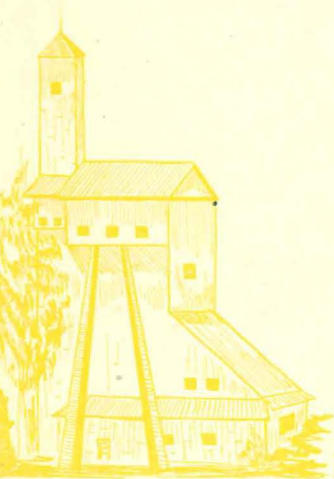
Her high school days have been filled with many friendships.

GILBERT THOMPSON

Does little, says less. No chance for an argument there

MARIE KEHOE

As shy as a field mouse,
As friendly as a spring day.





LELA WILCOXIN

She is one Senior exception,
she is a quiet little lassie.

ARTHUR SARGENT

Just a "ladies' man"

HELEN WEBBER

Quiet, reserved and retiring with a bit of humor
under it all.

HAROLD TALBOTT

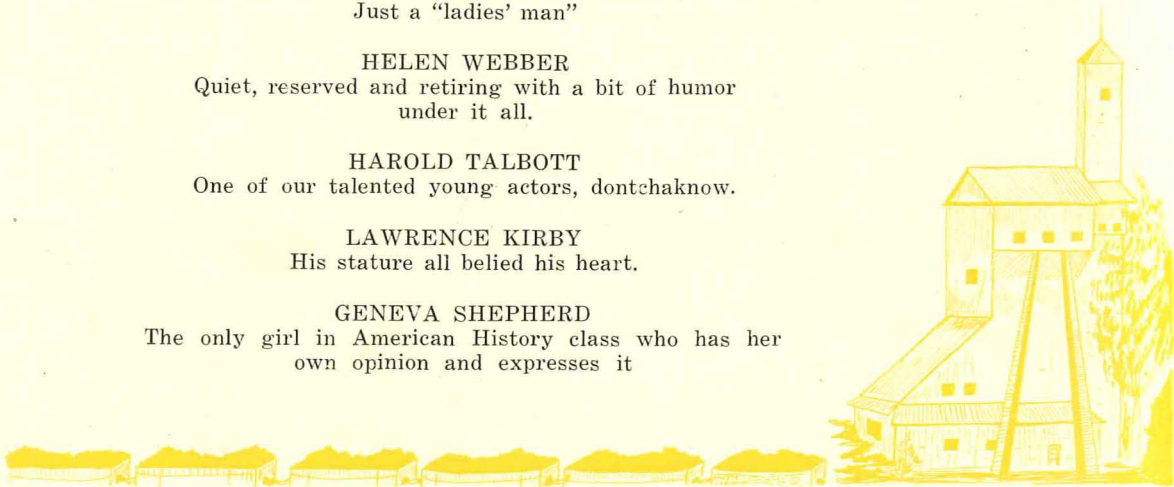
One of our talented young actors, dontchaknow.

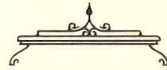
LAWRENCE KIRBY

His stature all belied his heart.

GENEVA SHEPHERD

The only girl in American History class who has her
own opinion and expresses it



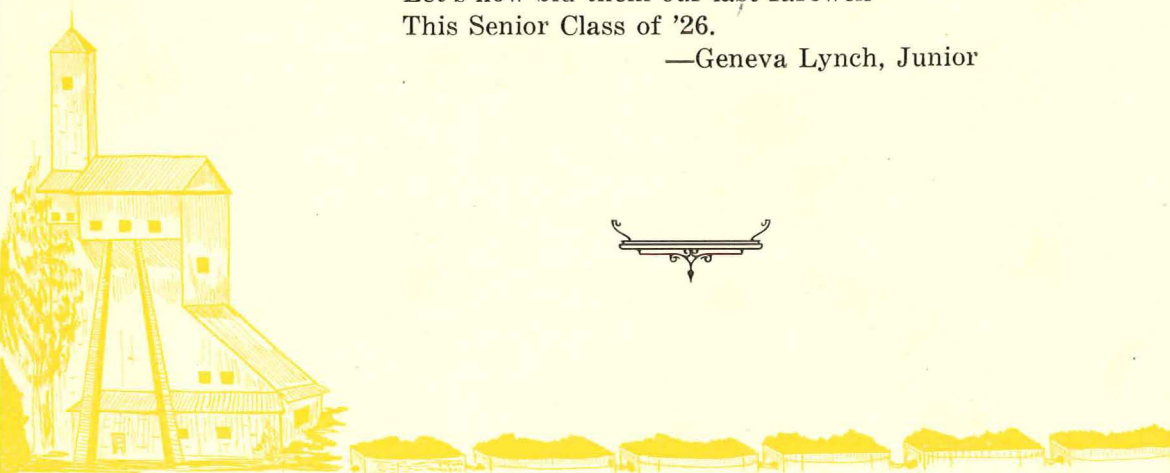
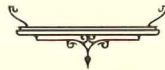


TOAST TO SENIORS

Here's to the Seniors of '26:
With funny ways and hideous yells,
Who study tricks,
And footlight belles.
Who've been so foolish, never bad,
Who've spent the money earned by Dad.
They are the pride of L. H. S.
And we all unite our hearts to bless
This Senior Class of '26.

Here's to the Seniors of '26
Who've done their best to win success
We wish them all great happiness;
They've always been quite staunch and true,
They've fought so true
For red and blue.
Here's to the class we love so well—
Let's now bid them our last farewell
This Senior Class of '26.

—Geneva Lynch, Junior



Dear Pauline,
 I want you to come back and
 visit L. H. D. some day. I always needed
 you to be my nearest friend but all in
 vain. Remember me as a friend and a well
 wisher. Hope you have a swell time in Col.
 Yours forever, Frances Vermaas

SCHOOL DAYS

Hurrah! My school days are over
 But weren't they fine while they lasted?
 Remember the day Wendall Stover
 Proposed, but all his hopes were blasted?

Pude Talbott was the craziest thing
 When called upon to recite,
 He'd mumble around sayin' any old thing
 Finally, "I was out late last night."

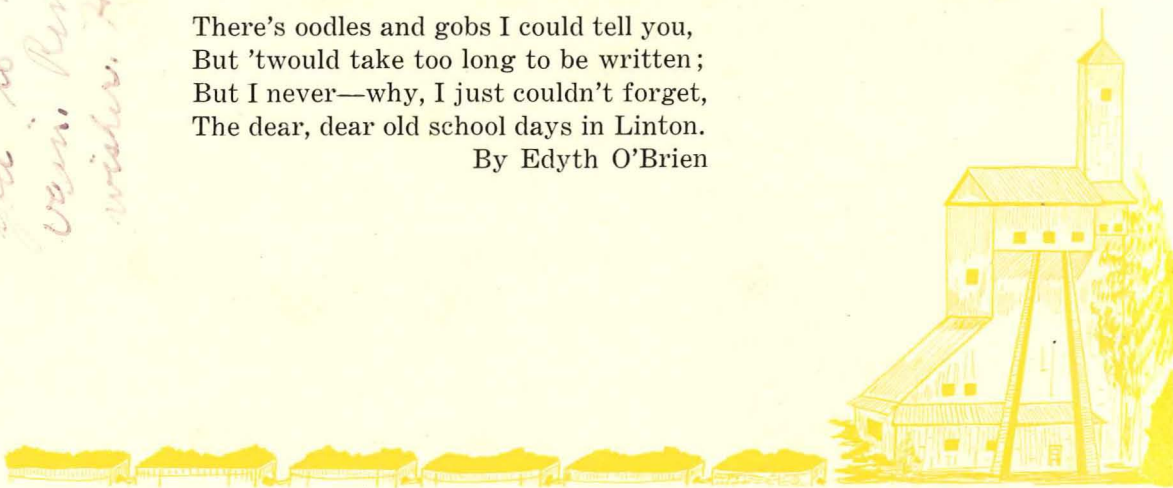
Remember Miss Laubach's assembly,
 Edyth O'Brien always giglin' out loud,
 And she made a B- in history,
 I don't think it should be allowed.

Oh, Yes! Clarence Morgan's History class;
 It surely was the berries,
 With all those love sick kids abashed,
 And actin' up like Freshies.

Remember Floris and Ikie,
 And Helen and Lefty too;
 They were so awfully love-sick,
 They didn't know what to do.

There's oodles and gobs I could tell you,
 But 'twould take too long to be written;
 But I never—why, I just couldn't forget,
 The dear, dear old school days in Linton.

By Edyth O'Brien



SENIOR MINERS OF L. H. S.

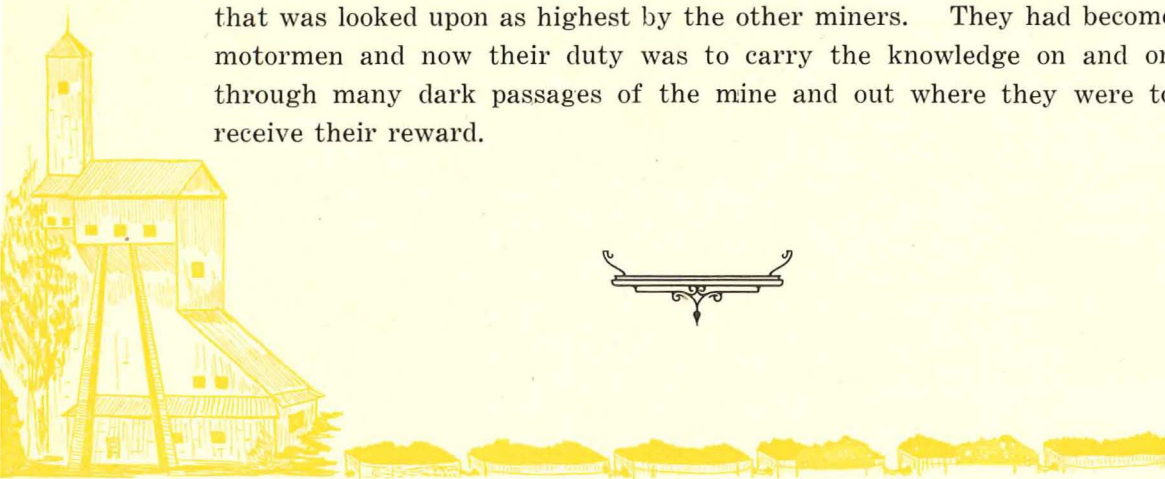
In 1922 the Seniors entered the Mine of L. H. S. to bring forth the precious nuggets of knowledge. They were merely trappers at first who were looked down upon by the upper workmen. The studies of the deep, dark mine were a mystery to them and they stood in awe of the things around them. And they were afraid at first of their superiors, not venturing to displease them as some of the upper workmen did. But finally they became used to their work and were able to perform their duties skillfully.

Then as the workmen before them were promoted and given a bigger and better job; a job that brought them closer to the precious knowledge for which they were striving to gain. For now they were diggers and all day long they unearthed the prize. They were no longer the timid trappers, but now they took up their task courageously, all the time getting more independent and looking down upon the new trappers who had come to fill their places.

As another year passed and they had learned many things that would go with them through life they were promoted to the job of loading.

They, as loaders, worked day after day loading the material that had been uncovered, so that it might be carried out to others. And as they advanced in their work and knowledge they became more self-reliant and they were no longer afraid to advance in the darkness, for they had grown used to it and they loved it and their work. They were looked upon with more confidence by their superiors.

Then finally they were given the coveted job of all others. A job that was looked upon as highest by the other miners. They had become motormen and now their duty was to carry the knowledge on and on through many dark passages of the mine and out where they were to receive their reward.



CLASS WILL

We the members of the Senior Class of L. H. S., being of sound mind and disposing memory do hereby make and publish, this, our last will and testament in order to justly as may be, distribute our interest in the school among succeeding classes.

That part of our interest which is known in school and recognized on the "blue cards" as our "reports", being inconsiderate and of no account we make no disposal of in this, our will.

Our right to live, being only four years, is not at our disposal, but these things excepted all else we now proceed to devise and bequeath.

Item 1—We give to all good fathers and mothers of Freshmen, the trust to see that they study steadily and earnestly and are in bed at an early hour as it behooves all underclassmen.

Item 2—We leave to all boys who indulge in such manly sport as football, the exclusive right to arraign themselves in armor and battle on Oliphant Field for the glory of L. H. S. We also leave to them the right to skip over assignments with the ever-good excuse of "football practice."

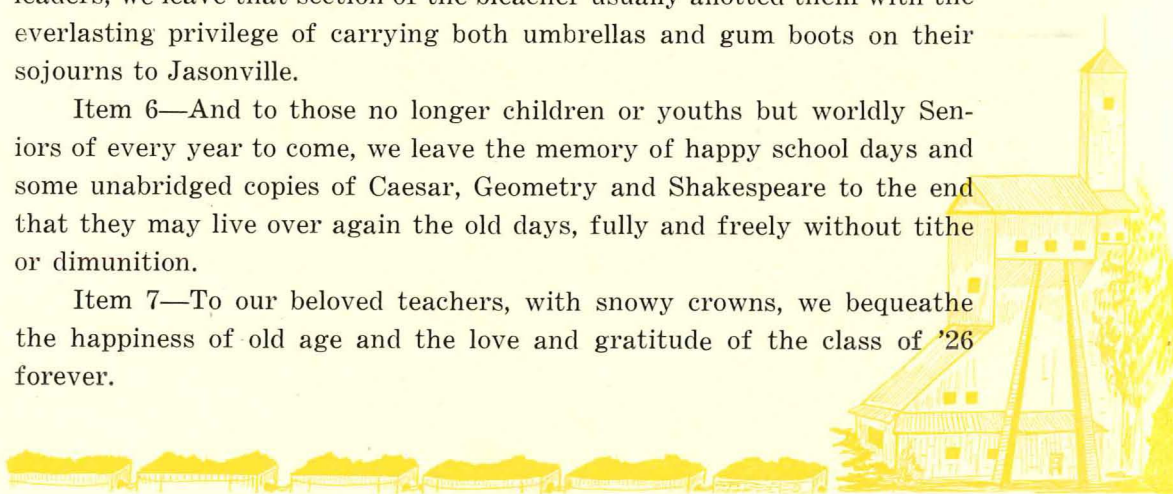
Item 3—To all lovers now sheltered within the portals of L. H. S., we do bequeath an imaginary world with only themselves to mar the beauty of moonlight, roses, sweet strains of music and half shadows.

Item 4—We leave to the "children" but only for the term of their freshman year, the right to play with marbles and paper dolls unmolested in their assembly and certain rights on the front walk such as not to interfere with the rights of their superiors.

Item 5—To our faithful football rooters, boldly led by our untiring yell leaders, we leave that section of the bleacher usually allotted them with the everlasting privilege of carrying both umbrellas and gum boots on their sojourns to Jasonville.

Item 6—And to those no longer children or youths but worldly Seniors of every year to come, we leave the memory of happy school days and some unabridged copies of Caesar, Geometry and Shakespeare to the end that they may live over again the old days, fully and freely without tithe or diminution.

Item 7—To our beloved teachers, with snowy crowns, we bequeathe the happiness of old age and the love and gratitude of the class of '26 forever.



LINTON DAILY CITIZEN

LINTON, INDIANA, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1954.

LAWYER AT LAST CONFESSES TO MURDER OF WIFE.

This startling confession comes from the world famed lawyer, Roy L. Williams.

A few months ago Mrs. Williams became suddenly ill and died. She was known by her friends and literary people as Dot Titus. She wrote the famous book "Fallen Arches." Mr. Williams accused Mr. Floyd Kinney of giving his wife poison.

Mr. Kinney denied the words of Mr. Williams, but to no good. Then a most startling thing happened. New evidence was brought at the last minute. Had this not happened Mr. Kinney would probably be dead.

The new evidence was brought by Ikey McClung, a young fellow of poor circumstances. However, the reward Mr. Kinney gave him will make him rich.

Mr. Williams will hang May 1, 1954.

PROFESSOR RETURNS FROM HAWAII.

Prof. Kenneth Bennett, famous dancing instructor for fat ladies has recently returned from Hawaii where he has been for the past few years.

Prof. Bennett said he was delighted to return to his old home town. He was accompanied home by his wife.

CLUE HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING.

The G. G. G. Club (Gossip, Gossip, Gossip) held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Edith McAllister. They are planning a dinner for the poor children of this city.

Mrs. M. LaVanne Smith spoke on "The care of the Hands".

Those present:

Mrs. E. Ritter Pope, Mrs. G. Shepard Lyon, Miss Lela Wilcoxon, Miss Berniece Moore, Mrs. L. Miller Apricot, Miss Thelma Thompson, Miss Mary Dorraugh and Miss Cecilia Nolan.

FORMER MAYOR RETURNS HOME.

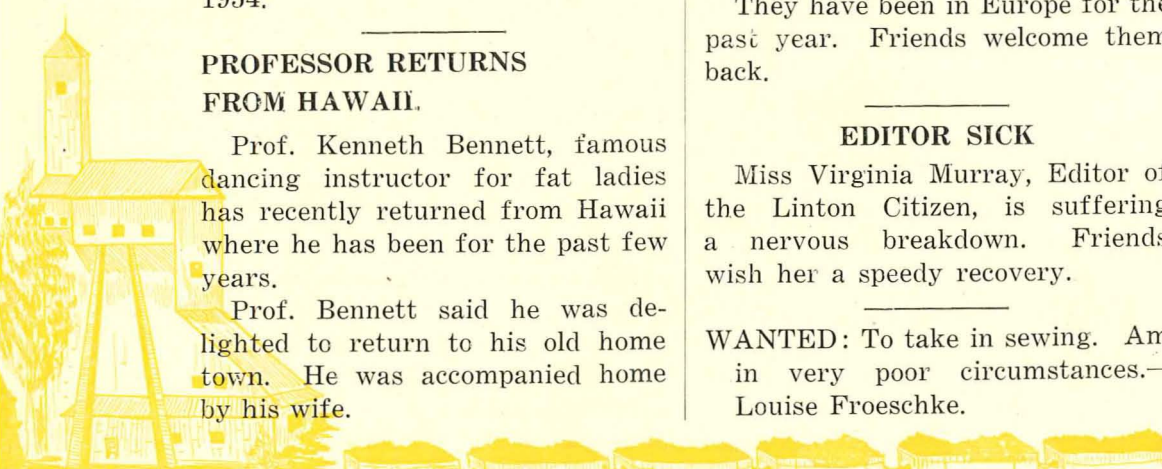
The former mayor of Linton, Mr. Stanley Davis, returned home today with his wife, formerly Miss Mildred Hirth, and small daughter, Miss Elaine.

They have been in Europe for the past year. Friends welcome them back.

EDITOR SICK

Miss Virginia Murray, Editor of the Linton Citizen, is suffering a nervous breakdown. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

WANTED: To take in sewing. Am in very poor circumstances.—
Louise Froeschke.



ENJOY LARGE BANQUET AT HOTEL LINTON.

The business men of the city held their annual banquet at the Hotel Linton last evening. A talk on "How to Endure the Lure of the Flappers" was given by Meredith Christy.

The following business men were present: Gilbert Corbin, Leroy Todd, Eugene Grass, Kenneth Canady, Clarence Lester, Willis Nichols, Wallace Huber, Roy Gray, Delbert Laughlin, John Piper, Harry Richardson, Robert Pearce, Harold Graves and Harold Shaw.

Mr. John Edward Talbott had charge of the banquet.

REFORMER ILL

Miss Ruth Bledsoe, the reformer of crooks, has been confined to her bed for the past few weeks.

Miss Bledsoe is known by her wonderful reform work. Especially the case of Miss Fern Beasley, who was at one time a very notorious crook, but who reformed after falling under the influence of Miss Bledsoe. She is now the able helpmate of Miss Bledsoe.

MARRIED

Word was received this evening of the marriage of Miss Lois Taylor to Mr. Otho Bunch. Friends wish them much happiness.

WANTED: To take in washings, can manage 12 washings a day. Phone 152 or write "A" st. N. E. Miss Hyla Jean Akre.

NEW STARS FOR THIS SEASON.

Linton won fame a few years ago as a second Hollywood. The Chaney Movie Corporation started by Mr. Halden Chaney has increased very much. The new stars are: Misses Helen Webber, Madge Walton, Velma Williams, Daisy Richardson, and Messrs. Ralph May, Alton Moss, John Callahan, and James Bledsoe. Much success is promised for these new ones.

BACK FROM ASYLUM.

"Sparky" O'Brien, who has been in the asylum for twenty-eight years has returned to his home.

Mr. O'Brien has been in Evansville for his mind. It seems that he became crazed in his senior year of high school. The cause is thought to be that his picture was accidentally left out of the 1926 annual.

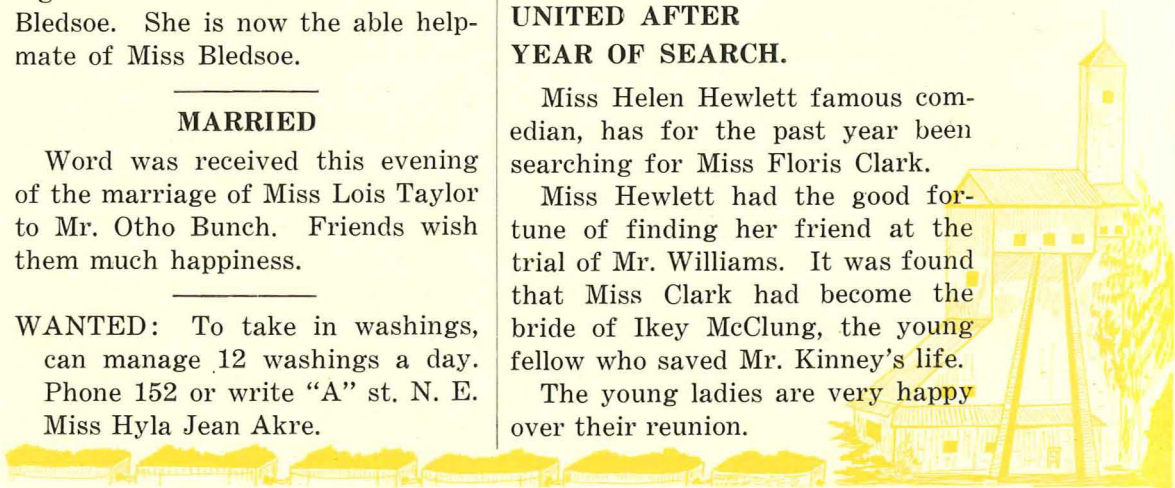
He has completely recovered his mind, much to the relief of his friends.

UNITED AFTER YEAR OF SEARCH.

Miss Helen Hewlett famous comedian, has for the past year been searching for Miss Floris Clark.

Miss Hewlett had the good fortune of finding her friend at the trial of Mr. Williams. It was found that Miss Clark had become the bride of Ikey McClung, the young fellow who saved Mr. Kinney's life.

The young ladies are very happy over their reunion.



STORE ROBBED EARLY THIS MORNING.

The small grocery store owned by Mr. Truman Booher was entered this morning.

The loss was very much and Mr. Booher said it would probably bankrupt him. His only hope is that the robbers are caught. His wife is suffering from a nervous breakdown from the shock. She was before her marriage six months ago, Miss Leola Rector.

WEDDING AT CITY HALL THIS MORNING.

(By Robert Akre.)

Miss Garnet Nail and Mr. Roscoe Jerrell were united in marriage at the City Hall. Justice of the Peace, Jesse Cadwell, conducted the services.

The bride was dressed in white satin and carried a large bouquet of roses.

Friends wish the young couple many years of happiness.

NOTED REFORMER WILL TALK AT L. H. S. STATION.

Broadcasting station L. H. S. will have the noted reformer, Harold Berns, to talk tonight at 7:30. His subject will be "The Care of Hay."

Mr. Berns teaches at Linton High School. He was a former student there and held prominent offices during his Senior Year. His fellow students were aware of the fact that some day he would attain success.

FAMOUS DANCERS HIKING FROM CITY TO CITY.

Miss Mary Petty and Pauline McDonald are hiking from New York. They stopped in this city for a few hours.

They say they are hiking for reduction. They are chorus girls of Broadway.

OUR DAILY BEDTIME STORY.

(By Robert Akre.)

Two little ragged children coming down the street, suddenly stopped at the Fitz Bakery window. The first one spoke.

"I would like to have a piece of the cake."

The second one said, "I would like to have it all—I am so hungry."

"Shame on you, John, why won't you save some for the other poor children who look at it?"

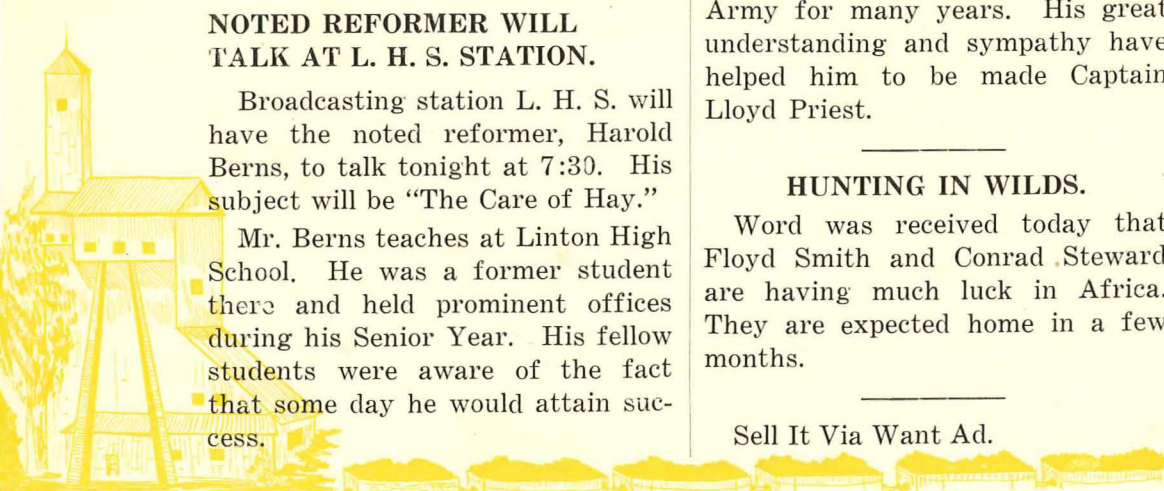
HONOR TO MR. LLOYD PRIEST.

Mr. Lloyd Priest has been the steady follower of the Salvation Army for many years. His great understanding and sympathy have helped him to be made Captain Lloyd Priest.

HUNTING IN WILDS.

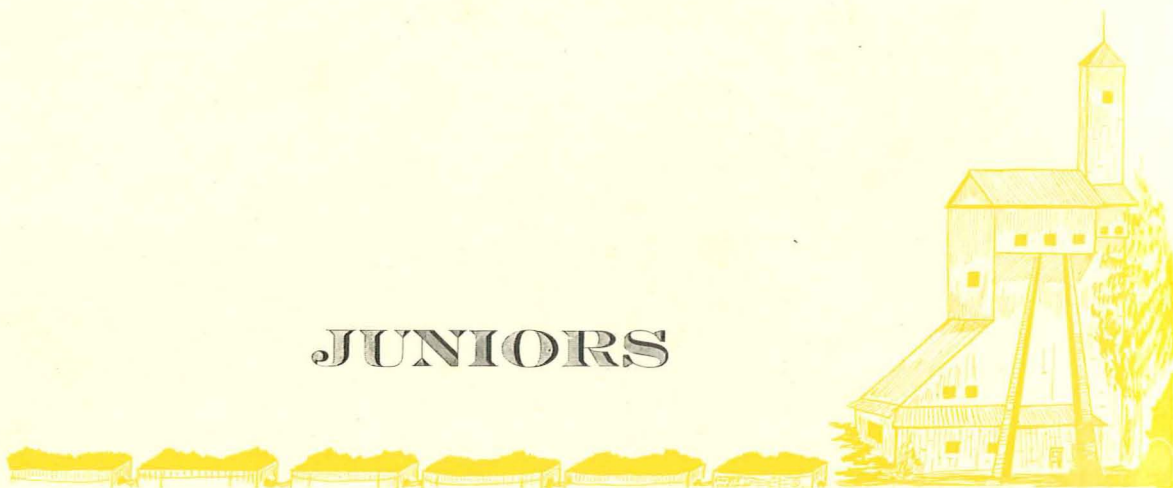
Word was received today that Floyd Smith and Conrad Steward are having much luck in Africa. They are expected home in a few months.

Sell It Via Want Ad.

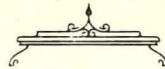




JUNIORS







Juniors

FIRST ROW—

Irene Hamner.
Clarch Veller.
Morag Gibson.
Kenneth Eddy.
Lola Baugh.

THIRD ROW—

Mary McPhail.
Beulah Ellis.
Olga Kelley.
Earl Priest.
Letta Moody.

FIFTH ROW—

Jennie McChristie.
Louie Park.
Clavin Hilgediek.
Mildred Browning.
Nellie Mae Wools.

SECOND ROW—

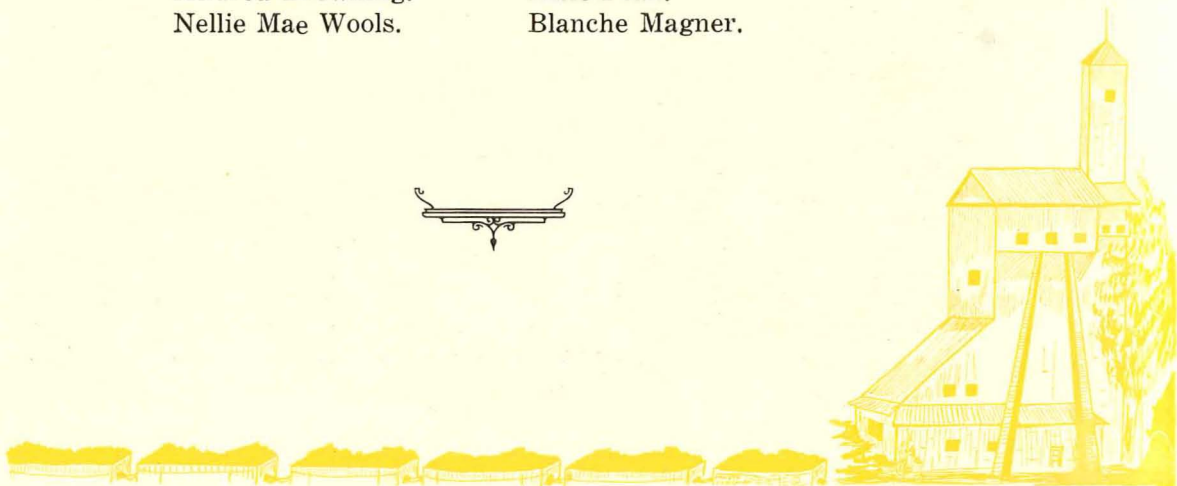
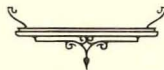
Opal Beckwith.
Ione Wright.
Illabelle Schroer.
Paul Winters.
Zenobia Donham.

FOURTH ROW—

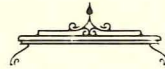
Margaret Richmond.
Medford Ham.
Florence Plew.
Roy Johnson.
Louise Mowery.

SIXTH ROW—

Wilmina Wakefield.
Edyth O'Brien.
Thelma Swaby.
Elsie Peak.
Blanche Magner.







Juniors

FIRST ROW—

Gertrude Blades.
Walter Bredeweg.
Bertha Wools.
Addison Steward.
Anna Humphreys.

SECOND ROW—

Helen Risher.
Mildred Clayton.
Navah Richardson.
Ophia Carpenter.
Clay Harold.

THIRD ROW—

Georgia Peak.
Magdalene Pope.
Marion Bowen.
Martha Vonderschmitt.
Walter Turpin.

FOURTH ROW—

Helen Moore.
Arietta LaVanne.
Herbert Webster.
Olive Heaton.
Doris Delong.

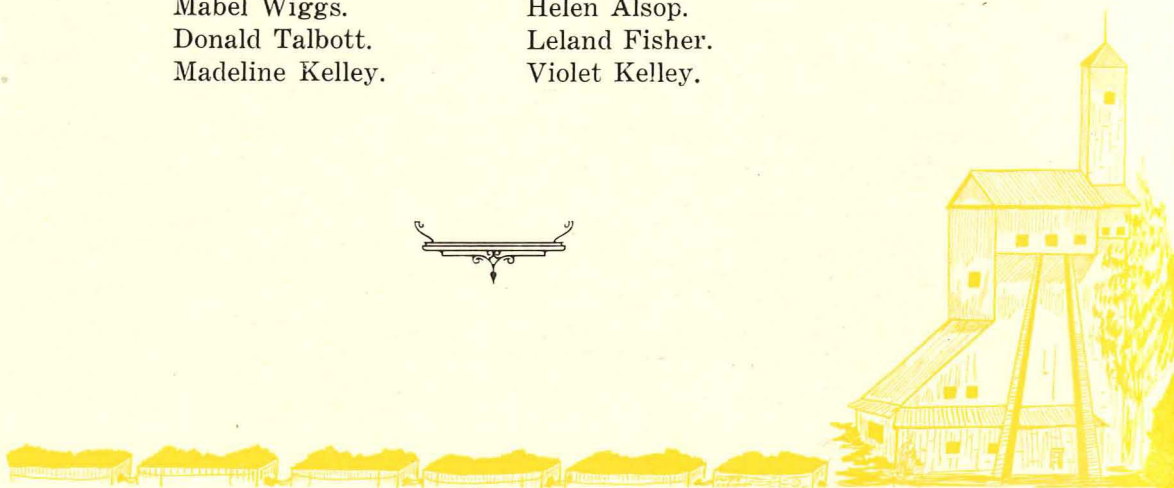
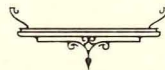
11B's.

FIFTH ROW—

Evelyn Poe.
Blanche Hemingway.
Mabel Wiggs.
Donald Talbott.
Madeline Kelley.

SIXTH ROW—

Mildred Risher.
Alverna Turnbull.
Helen Alsop.
Leland Fisher.
Violet Kelley.





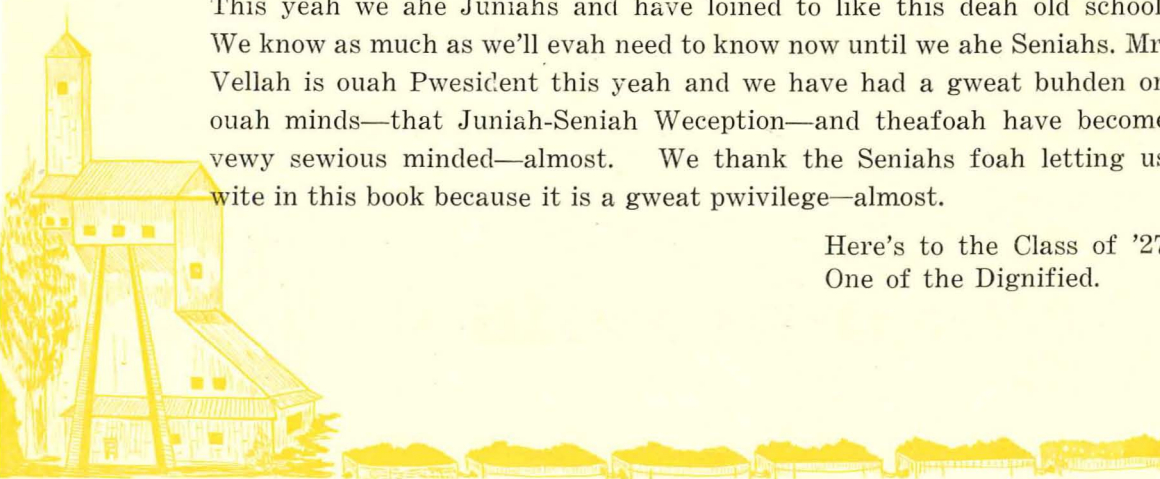
Upper Row: Lucile Carr, Alice Beale, Wendall Stover, Bonnie Hunley, Elmer Davis.

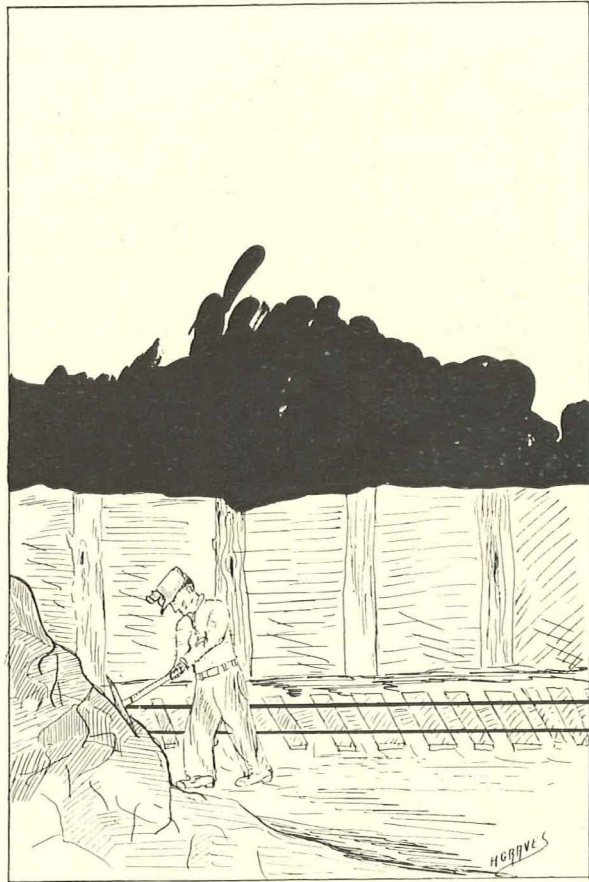
Lower Row: Robert Poneleit, Fannie Fisher, Mildred Gillum, Geneva Lynch.

WE DIGNIFIED JUNIAHS.

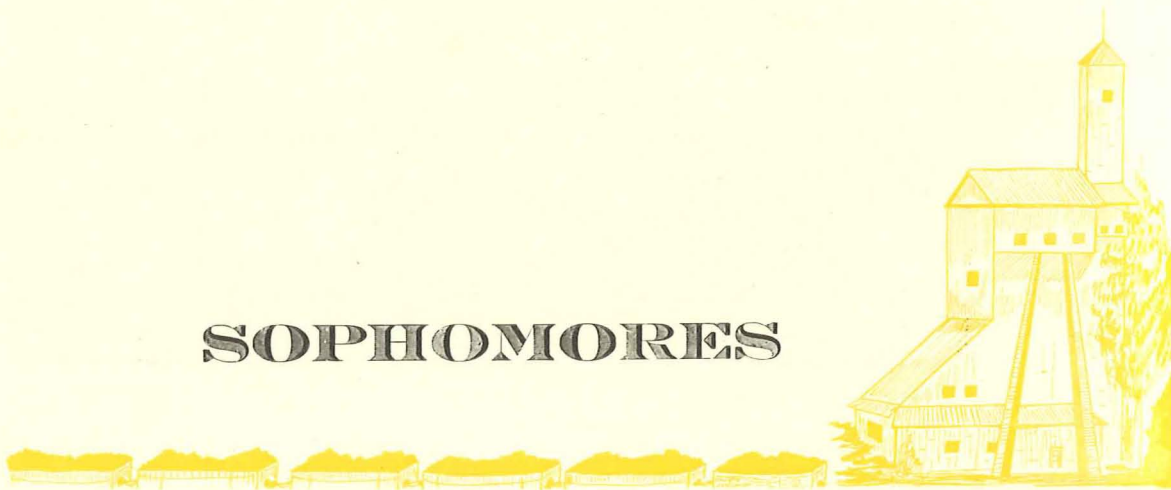
We Juniahs ahe as dignified as the Seniahs—almost. When we entahed ol L. H. S. in the yeah of 1923 we weah only Fweshies. In that yeah Paul Wintahs was ouah fust Pwesident. We had a weinah woast and two pahties. This last yeah we knew a littl moah than we did when we were Fweshies. We knew all we loined when we weah Fweshies except the paht we had fohgotten—almost. Bwyce Beechah was ouah Saphomoache Exwecitive. We had two social functions that yeah. This yeah we ahe Juniahs and have loined to like this deah old school. We know as much as we'll evah need to know now until we ahe Seniahs. Mr. Vellah is ouah Pwesident this yeah and we have had a gweat buhden on ouah minds—that Juniah-Seniah Weception—and theafoah have become vewy sewious minded—almost. We thank the Seniahs foah letting us wite in this book because it is a gweat pwivilege—almost.

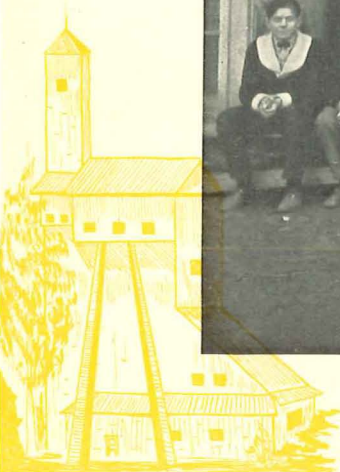
Here's to the Class of '27
One of the Dignified.





SOPHOMORES





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Back Row—

Helen McDonald
Thelma Brown
Ernestine Canady
Della Walton
Edith Lucas
Avonnell Schley
Mary Davidson
Geneva Utterbeck

Middle Row—

Elizabeth Rode
Wilma Keller
Mae Inman
Lorah Bohley
Ella Overman
Ruth Strong
Margaret O'Haver
Iris Poole
Charlotte Park

Front Row—

Ruth Gaddis
Hazel Templeton
Margaret McAttee
Annie Tonner
Pearl Baker
Helen Clayton
Tressa Beaty
Ione Brown
Virginia Small

Back Row—

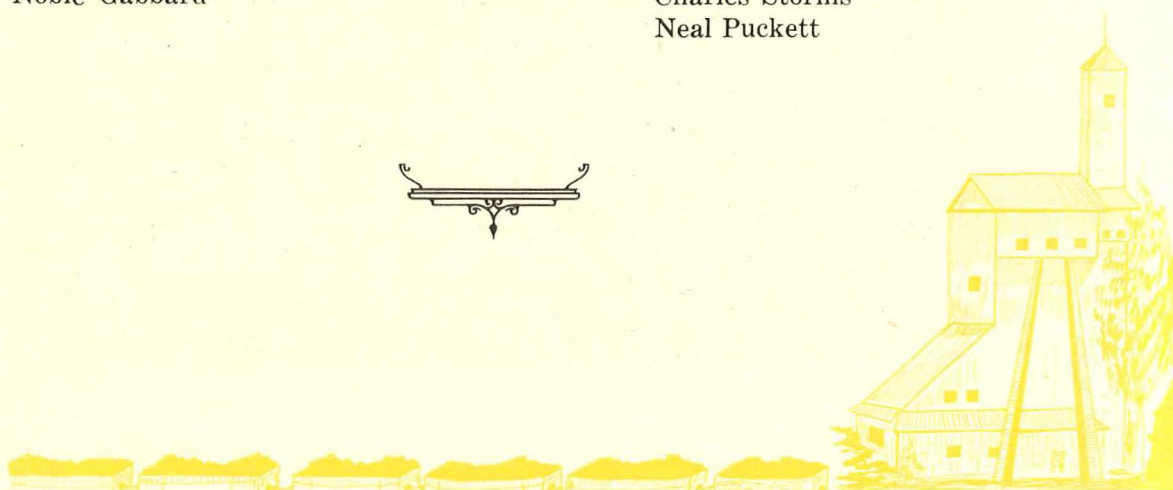
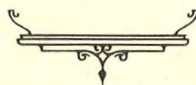
Winston Murdock
Gilbert Rieber
George Campbell
Clarence Davis
Austin Briles
Warren Strong
Russell Overman
Raymond Strickland
Berl Kinnaman
Robert Tucker
Noble Gabbard

Middle Row—

Dean McDonald
Rohn Whitfield
George Hebb
Wayne Wright
Loren Brooks
William Jarman
Frank Krischak
Ray Wright
Harold Schloot
William Gilbreath

Front Row—

Walter Blades
Howard Forbes
Claude Russell
Claron Richmond
Voris Mitchell
Raymond Withycombe
William Huber
Russell Reel
Harold Ham
William Bryan
Charles Storms
Neal Puckett



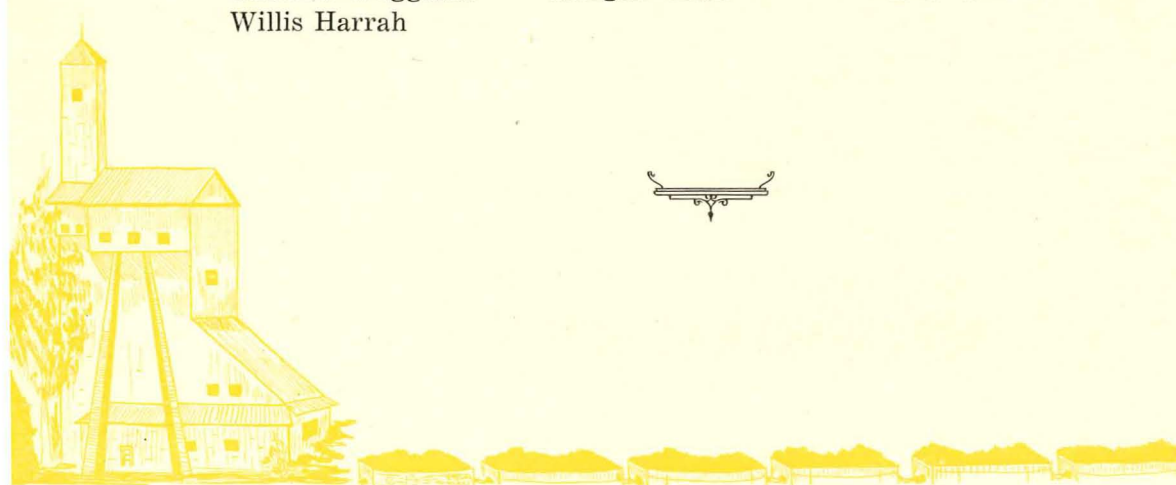


10B's

Back Row—
 John Christie
 Raymond Suffal
 Henry Pischouecque
 Clifton Taylor
 Joe Walser
 George Tincher
 Dustin McDonald
 Clifford Waggoner
 Willis Harrah

Middle Row—
 Ordys Hattery
 Donald Page
 Murl Clark
 Wayne Wright
 Herbert Gaither
 Floyd Headley
 Clyde Dardeen
 Morgan Lash

Front Row—
 Beatrice Birt
 Helen Stewart
 Inez Corbin
 Ellen Hunt
 Cecile Baker
 Virginia Topping
 Tressa Beaty
 Flora Weaver





FRESHMEN



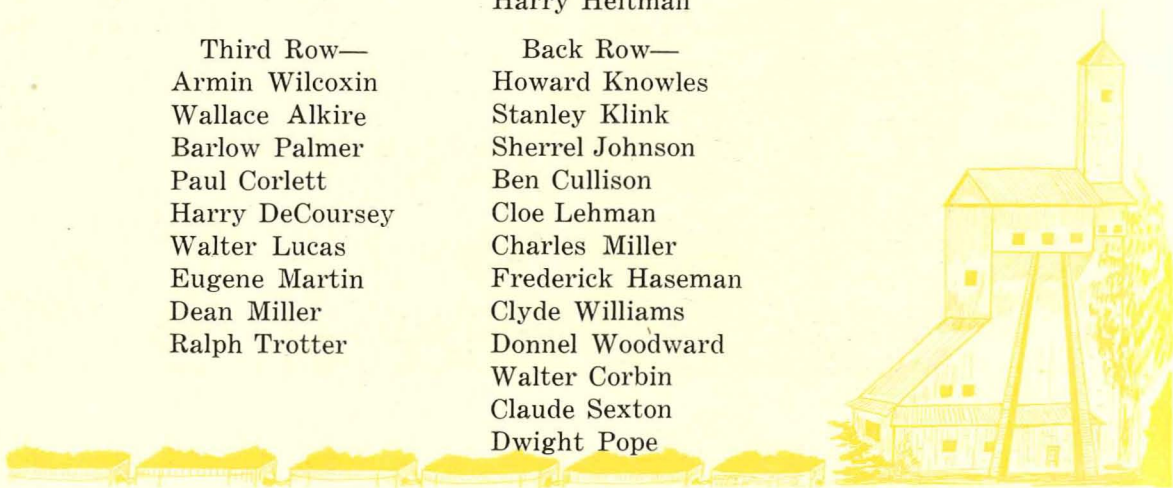


UPPER PICTURE

Front Row—	Middle Row—	Back Row—
Violet Hayes	Fern Willoughby	Thelma Clayton
Henrietta Cooper	Eleane Gray	Arlone Sherman
Pearl Chandler	Louise Tucker	Aileen Clayton
Vivian Wright	Mildred Briles	Julia Mercier
Pauline Eaton	Thelma Scroggins	Ruth Baker
Della Mae Wakefield	Fern Ingleman	Iris Rodenbeck
Rose Mounier	Letha Hart	Mildred Morgan
Lola Padgett	Helen Trinkle	Viola Hurt
Iris Trinkle	Mary Ginistet	Mary Gillum
Helen Hale	Mary Shaw	Eunice Campbell
Josephine McDonald	Ruth Curnutt	Leona Lynn
Pansy Powell	Martha Smith	Edith Mae Humphreys
Elsie Moss	Alice Strong	Ruth Poneleit
Rosina Robertson	Henrietta Barnett	Maudeline Figgins
Mary McChristie		Pansy Johnson
Delores Hagaman		

LOWER PICTURE

Front Row—	Second Row—
Clifford Lynch	Harold Bales
Bennie Steele	Paul Strickland
Victor Lefelvre	Lefler McKee
Marion Gwin	Donald Walser
James Moan	Keith Piper
Clarence Wolford	Ollie Lehman
Lloyd Perkins	Richard Luxton
John Elkins	Aontone Spice
Charles Wools	Elza Lynch
	Harold Johnson
	Harry Heitman
Third Row—	Back Row—
Armin Wilcoxin	Howard Knowles
Wallace Alkire	Stanley Klink
Barlow Palmer	Sherrel Johnson
Paul Corlett	Ben Cullison
Harry DeCoursey	Cloe Lehman
Walter Lucas	Charles Miller
Eugene Martin	Frederick Haseman
Dean Miller	Clyde Williams
Ralph Trotter	Donnel Woodward
	Walter Corbin
	Claude Sexton
	Dwight Pope





9B's

Back Row—

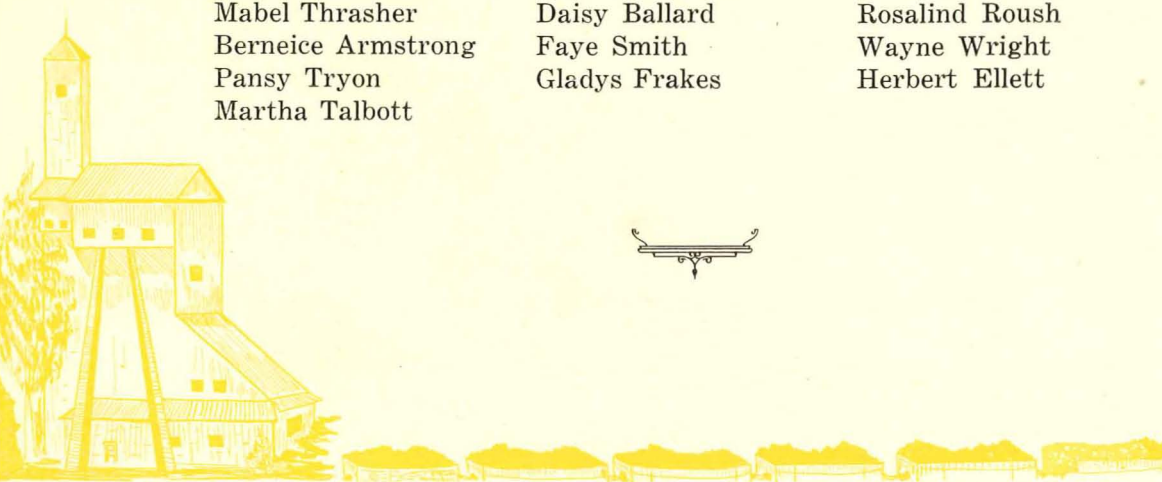
Maurice Shanklin
 Guy Daniels
 John French
 Emmett Harbett
 Thomas Durham
 Clifford Hunter
 Juanita Hughes
 Josephine Allen
 Mabel Thrasher
 Berneice Armstrong
 Pansy Tryon
 Martha Talbott

Middle Row—

Robert Coleman
 Herman Corbin
 Helen Hilgediek
 Margaret Park
 Margaret McDonald
 Robert Wells
 Lucille Becktel
 Laura Wilcoxon
 Daisy Ballard
 Faye Smith
 Gladys Frakes

Front Row—

Roqua Christy
 Josephine Fouqunies
 Mary Robertson
 Wallace Anderson
 Chester Priest
 Juanita Bicknell
 Mildred Doyle
 Ruth Kelley
 Rosalind Roush
 Wayne Wright
 Herbert Ellett





ACTIVITIES



THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Harold Berns.

Assistant—Calvin Hilgediek.

Business Manager—Roy Williams.

Assistants—Marion Bowen, '27; Ruth Bledsoe, Mary Dorraugh, Ralph Bedwell, Willis Nichols, Stanley Davis, Wallace Huber, Lloyd Priest.

Literary Editor—Hyla Jean Akre.

Assistants—Virginia Murray, James Bledsoe, Floris Clark, Dorothy Titus, Louise Froeschke, Otho Bunch.

Athletic Editor—Harold Shaw.

Assistants—Frank McClung, Edison O'Brien, Midred Hirth, Pauline McDonald.

Humor Editor—Kenneth Bennett.

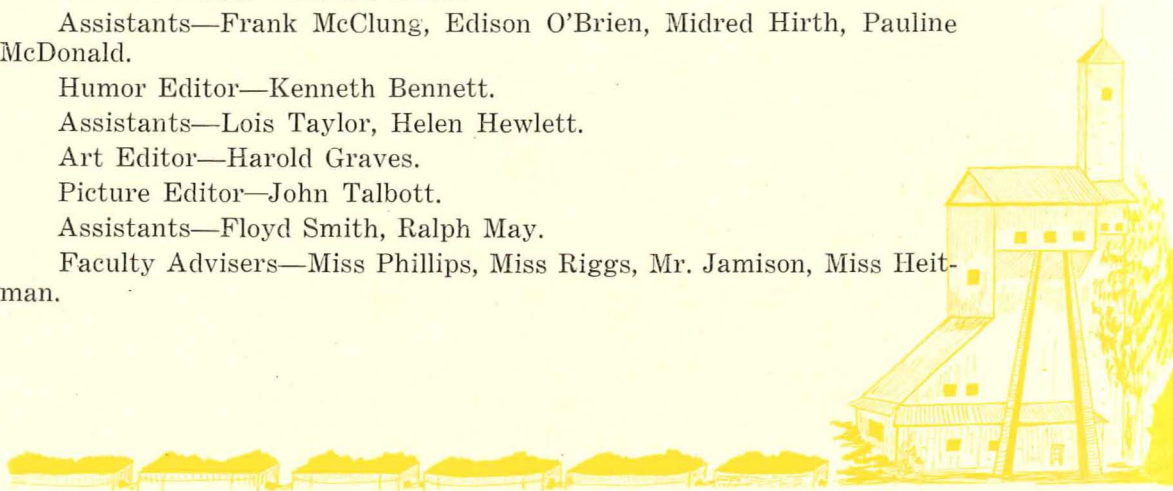
Assistants—Lois Taylor, Helen Hewlett.

Art Editor—Harold Graves.

Picture Editor—John Talbott.

Assistants—Floyd Smith, Ralph May.

Faculty Advisers—Miss Phillips, Miss Riggs, Mr. Jamison, Miss Heitman.





Back row: John Talbott, Kenneth Bennett, Miss Baughman, Paul Winters, Bryce Beecher, Clarence Lester, Haldon Chaney, Marion Bowen, Earl Priest, Claron Veller, Herbert Webster, Wendell Stover, Dorothy Titus, Mary Dorraugh, Fannie Fisher, Harold Talbott.

Middle row: Miss Harrison, Miss Lam, Walter Bredeweg, Harold Berns, Alverna Turnbull, Virginia Murray, Hyla Jean Akre, Irene Hamner, Lorah Bohley, Martha Vonderschmitt, Helen Hewlett, Doris DeLong, Miss Laubach, Irvin Reintjes, Dennis Coopridier, Leland Fisher, Willis Nichols, Ralph Bedwell, Mr. Beecher.

Front row: Miss Phillips, Ruth McClung, Pauline McDonald, Evelyn Poe, Cecelia Nolan, Edyth O'Brien, Wilmina Wakefield, Morag Gibson, Navah Richardson, Helen McDonald, Floris Clark, Mildred Browning, Opal Beckwith, Ione Brown.

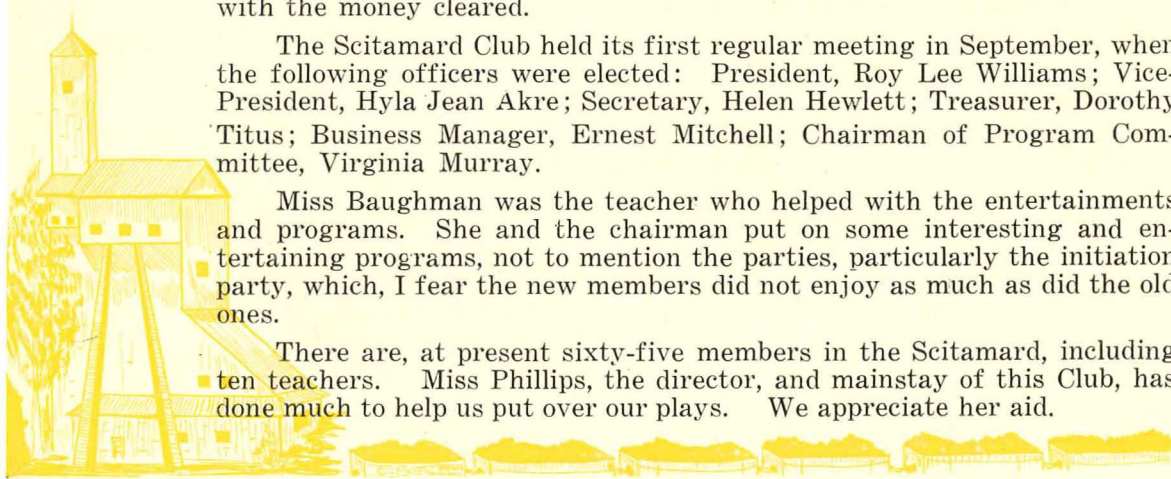
THE SCITAMARD DRAMATIC CLUB

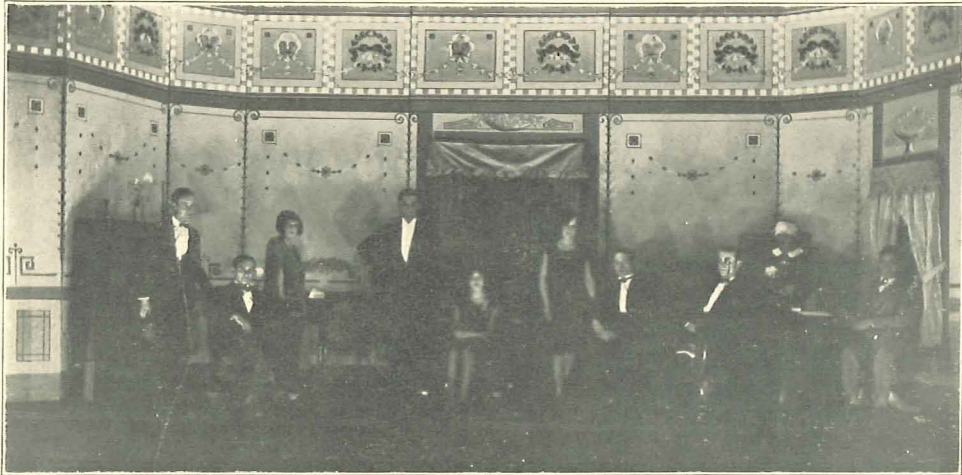
The purpose of the Scitamard Dramatic Club is to promote interest in Dramatics. This we do, mainly, by putting on plays each year. The plays given this year were: "Adam and Eva", and "Peg O' My Heart". These plays were financial successes and we expect to buy new scenery with the money cleared.

The Scitamard Club held its first regular meeting in September, when the following officers were elected: President, Roy Lee Williams; Vice-President, Hyla Jean Akre; Secretary, Helen Hewlett; Treasurer, Dorothy Titus; Business Manager, Ernest Mitchell; Chairman of Program Committee, Virginia Murray.

Miss Baughman was the teacher who helped with the entertainments and programs. She and the chairman put on some interesting and entertaining programs, not to mention the parties, particularly the initiation party, which, I fear the new members did not enjoy as much as did the old ones.

There are, at present sixty-five members in the Scitamard, including ten teachers. Miss Phillips, the director, and mainstay of this Club, has done much to help us put over our plays. We appreciate her aid.





ADAM AND EVA

December 15, 1925, at 8:00 P. M., the Scitamard Dramatic Club of Linton High School presented "Adam and Eva" in the Linton-Stockton High School auditorium. The cast was chosen from the Senior club members, thus entitling the Senior Class to one-fourth of the proceeds, to be used to help defray the class expenses. It is the custom to give one-half of the proceeds to the Linton-Stockton Book Store. The remaining one-fourth went toward the purchasing of new scenery for the stage.

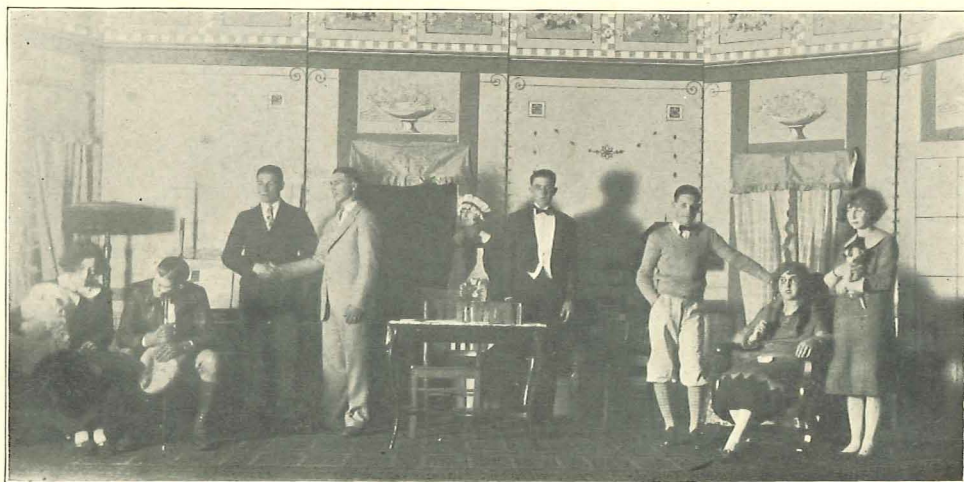
The Cast was as follows:

James King, a rich man	Roy Williams
Corinthia, his parlor maid	Mary Dorraugh
Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter	Floris Clark
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law	Ralph Bedwell
Eva King, his youngest daughter	Virginia Murray
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law	Edith McAllister
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor	Floyd Smith
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle	Harold Berns
Adam Smith, his business manager	Lloyd Priest
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-to-be-son-in-law	Ernest Mitchell

Those on the committee were:

Director	Miss Phillips
Business	Miss Lam, Ernest Mitchell
Stage	Kenneth Bennett
Property	Robert Akre
Make up	Lillian Shepherd, Mr. Landis
Music	Miss Donagher



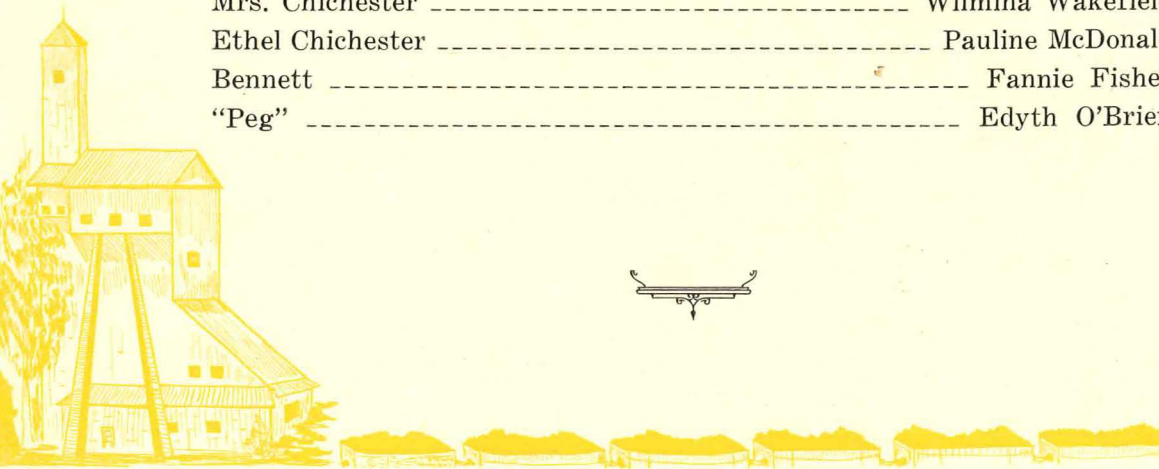
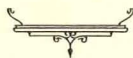


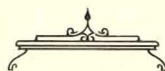
PEG O' MY HEART

The Scitamard Club presented "Peg O' My Heart" in the High School Auditorium, March 26. This comedy by J. Hartley Manners proved to be a decided success.

The cast was:

"Jerry"	Paul Winters
Alaric Chichester	Harold Talbott
Montgomery Hawkes	John Talbott
Christian Brent	Kenneth Bennett
Jarvis	Willis Nichols
Mrs. Chichester	Wilmina Wakefield
Ethel Chichester	Pauline McDonald
Bennett	Fannie Fisher
"Peg"	Edyth O'Brien





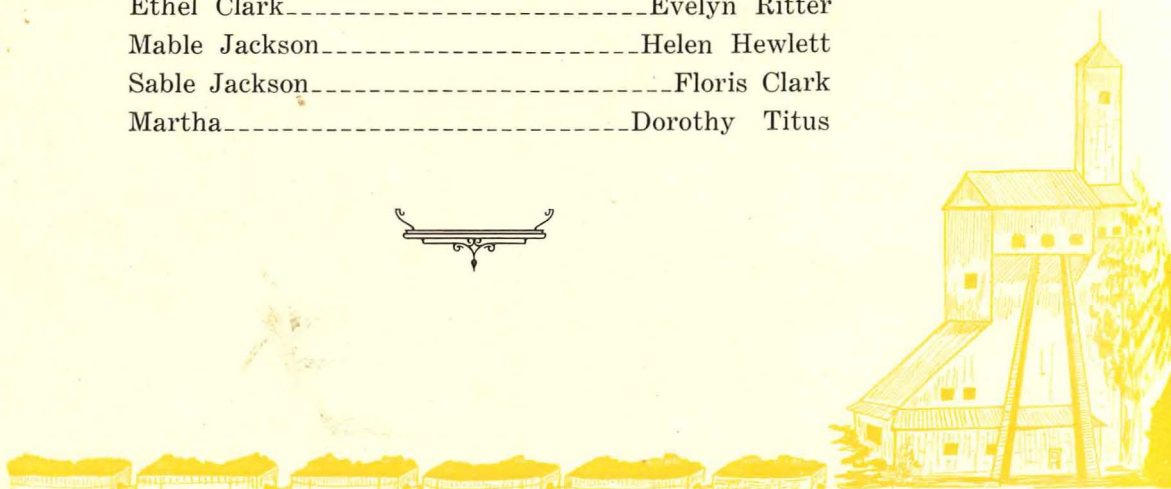
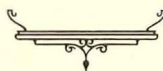
THE CLASS OF '26
presents
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
by
JAMES MONTGOMERY
in
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

May 21, 1926

8 o'clock

CAST

Robert Bennett	Harold Shaw
E. M. Ralston	Roy Williams
Dick Donnelly	Stanley Davis
Clarence Van Dusen	Wallace Huber
Bishop Doran	Harry Richardson
Gwendolyn Ralston	Ruth Bledsoe
Mrs. E. M. Ralston	Hyla Jean Akre
Ethel Clark	Evelyn Ritter
Mable Jackson	Helen Hewlett
Sable Jackson	Floris Clark
Martha	Dorothy Titus

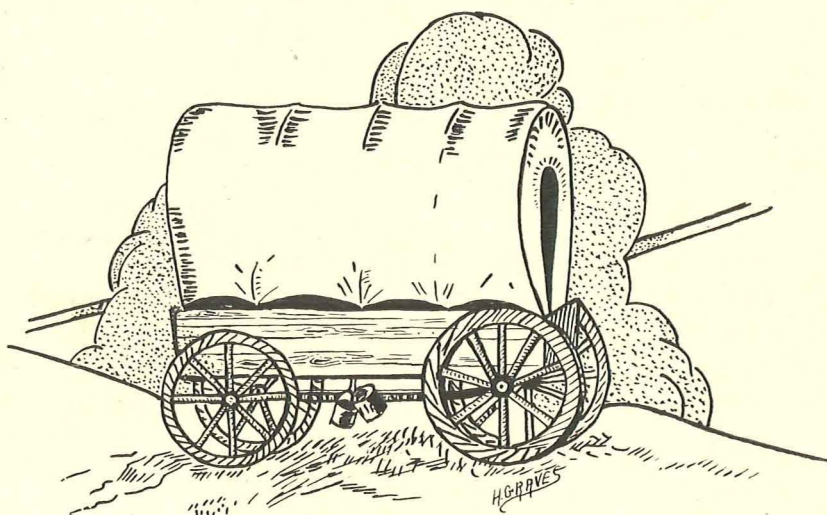


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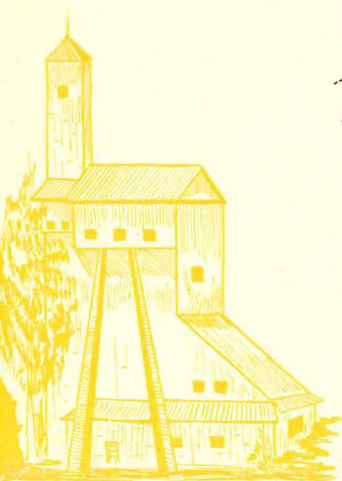
L.H.S. MUSIC DEPT

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EVA DONAGHER + ARTHUR BERIAULT



APRIL 29-30



L. H. S. REPRESENTATIVES

HIGH SCHOOL DISCUSSION LEAGUE

Helen Risher accredited herself very well at Lyons, discussing the county unit plan of education in a clear, concise, well thought out manner.

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Much interest was shown in the National Oratorical Contest this year. Irwin Reintjes was successful in the local tryout and went to Bloomfield where he tied for third place.

STATE LATIN CONTEST 1926

The following students represented the Linton High School in the Latin Contest and succeeded in proving themselves the champions in Greene County: William Huber, Loren Brooks, Helen Moore, Olive Heaton, Fannie Fisher, and Leffer McKee.

SOUTH CENTRAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

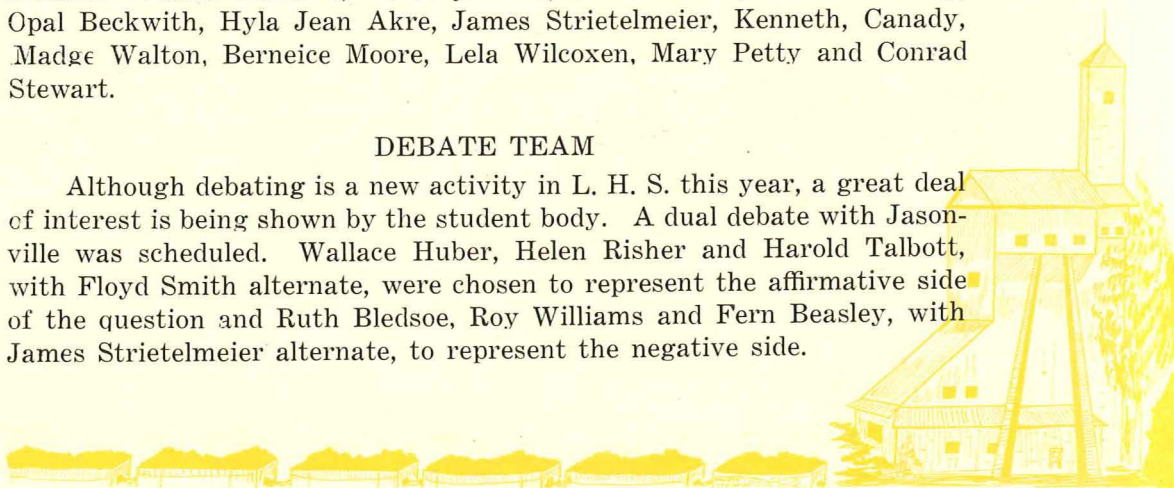
South Central continues to hold the center of interest among the students of L. H. S. This year Irwin Reintjes and Edythe Mae Humphreys were successful in the local tryouts. These went to Washington.

EXPERT TYPISTS

Our Commercial department has also been brought to the front to claim its honors. The Underwood Typewriter Company gives to those writing 50 words per minute for 15 minutes, a silver medal with the words, "Expert Typist", written across the front: To those writing 40 words per minute for 15 minutes, a similar medal in bronze. Those winning medals this year are: Silver Medals: Pauline McDonald and Florence Plew. Bronze Medals: Velma Williams, Dorothy Titus, Olive Heaton, Louise Mowery, Opal Beckwith, Hyla Jean Akre, James Strietelmeier, Kenneth, Canady, Madge Walton, Berneice Moore, Lela Wilcoxon, Mary Petty and Conrad Stewart.

DEBATE TEAM

Although debating is a new activity in L. H. S. this year, a great deal of interest is being shown by the student body. A dual debate with Jasonville was scheduled. Wallace Huber, Helen Risher and Harold Talbott, with Floyd Smith alternate, were chosen to represent the affirmative side of the question and Ruth Bledsoe, Roy Williams and Fern Beasley, with James Strietelmeier alternate, to represent the negative side.





Back row: Alverna Turnbull, Helen Stewart, Wilmina Wakefield, Virginia Murray, Doris Delong, Charlotte Park, Elsie Moss, Lucille Malicoat, Dorothy Titus.

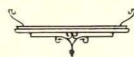
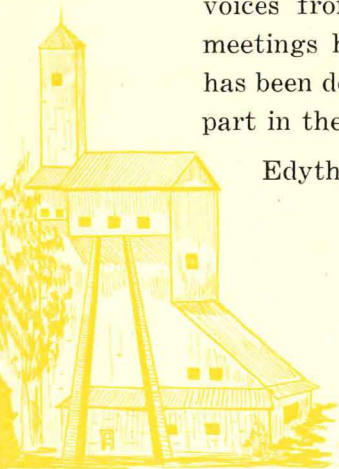
Second row: Lorah Bohley, Hyla Jean Akre, Irene Hammer, Anna Lucille Humphreys, Eunice Campbell, Helen Trinkle, Cecelia Nolan, Miss Donagher.

Third row: Zenobia Donham, Opal Beckwith, Morag Gibson, Geneva Lynch, Edyth O'Brien, Blanche Hemingway, Deloris Hagaman.

THE GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

One of the liveliest musical organizations of the High School is the Girl's Glee Club. The members of this club are selected from the best voices from standpoint of quality rather than quantity. The regular meetings have proven a revelation to all participating and much benefit has been derived from the training. The Girl's Glee Club took a prominent part in the Bay View Revue.

Edyth O'Brien has served very efficiently as accompanist.

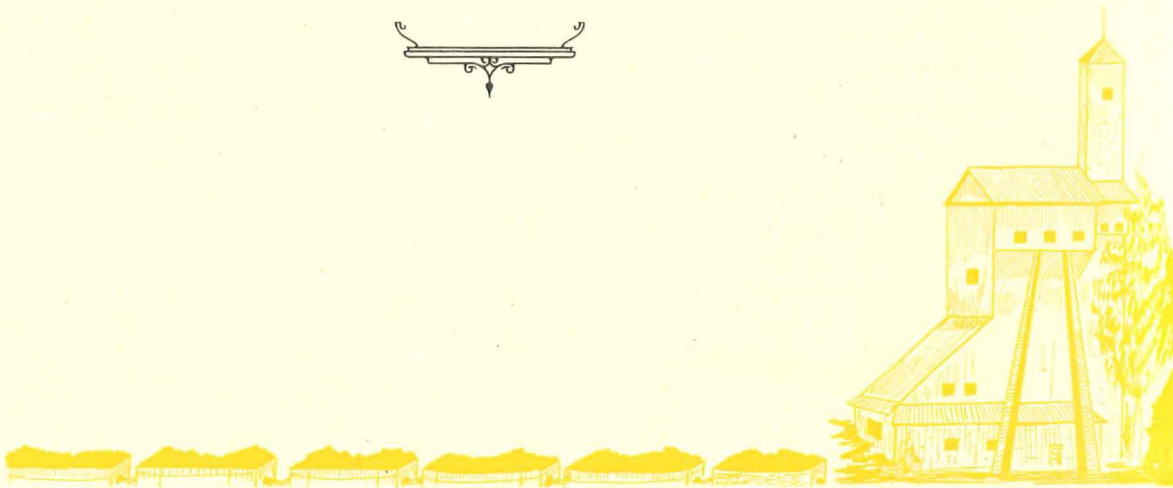
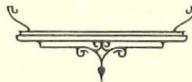




Edyth O'Brien, Helen Stewart, Morag Gibson, Wilmina Wakefield, Lorah Bohley, Zenoba Donham, Opal Beckwith.

THE WARBLING SEVEN

The notorious "Warbling Seven", so capably directed by Eva Donagher have given numerous programs at various local entertainments and are very happy to announce that they will be with L.-S. H. S. next year.





ORCHESTRA.

Linton High School has a splendid orchestra under the expert leadership of Miss Eva Donagher. The progress made since the first High School orchestra was organized has been phenomenal.

The membership is made up of the best instrumental talent of the school. The orchestra has taken part in all school affairs of note throughout the year.

The members are as follows:

Violins: Marie Kehoe, Deloris Hagaman, Olga Kelly, Violet Kelly, Rosina Robinson, Vivian Wright, Donald Love, Willis Harrah, Wendall Wright, Armin Wilcoxon.

Clarinet: Leffler McKee.

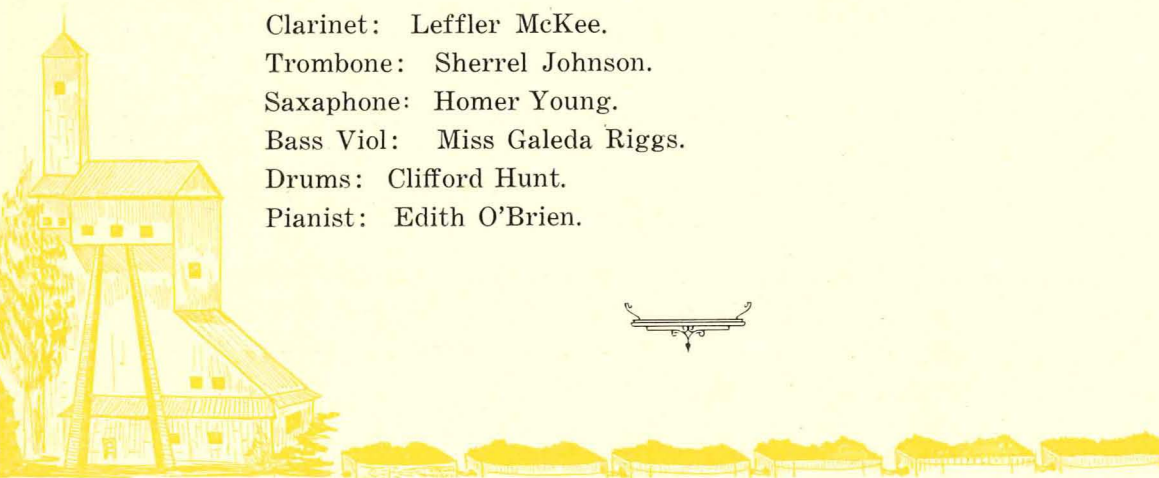
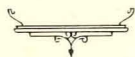
Trombone: Sherrel Johnson.

Saxophone: Homer Young.

Bass Viol: Miss Galeda Riggs.

Drums: Clifford Hunt.

Pianist: Edith O'Brien.





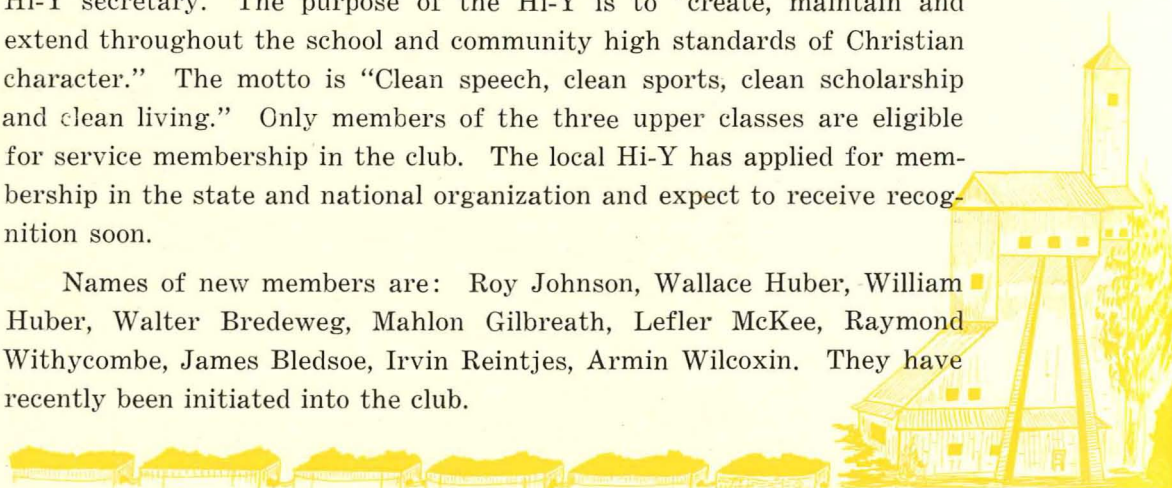
Back row: Hershel Withycombe, Marion Bowen, Emery Parks, Mr. Beecher, Bryce Beecher, Dennis Coopridier, Stanley Davis, Paul Winters, Vice-President.

Front row: Mr. Jamison, Lloyd Winters, Elmer Davis, Sec.-Treas., Mr. Morgan, coach, Calvin Hilgediek, Pres., Addison Steward, Mr. Smith.

HI-Y CLUB

The Linton High School Hi-Y club was organized under Mr. Morgan as a result of the visit to the high school of Mr. W. W. Mendenhall, state Hi-Y secretary. The purpose of the Hi-Y is to "create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The motto is "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living." Only members of the three upper classes are eligible for service membership in the club. The local Hi-Y has applied for membership in the state and national organization and expect to receive recognition soon.

Names of new members are: Roy Johnson, Wallace Huber, William Huber, Walter Bredeweg, Mahlon Gilbreath, Lefler McKee, Raymond Withycombe, James Bledsoe, Irvin Reintjes, Armin Wilcoxin. They have recently been initiated into the club.





Back row: Irvin Reintjes, Mr. Jamison, Mr. Bogard, Marion Bowen, Floyd Smith, Mr. Beecher.

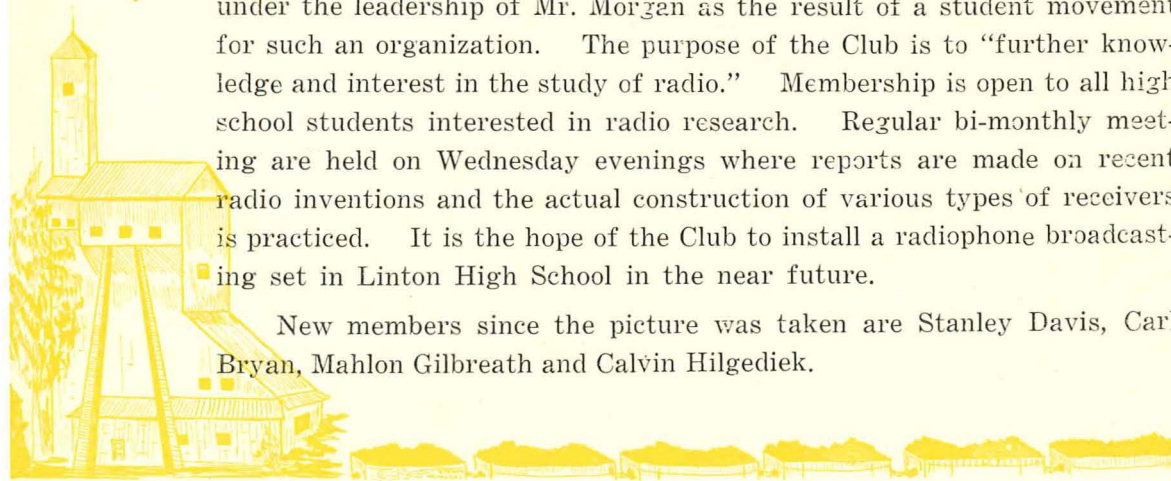
Middle row: John Callahan, Herschel Withycombe, Dennis Coopridier, treasurer, Mr. Roach, Mr. Morgan, sponsor, Elmer Smith, James Bledsoe, president, Walter Corbin.

Front row: Neal Puckett, Lefler McKee, Harold Schloot, secretary, Clarence Wolford, Willis Harrah, Addison Steward, Kenneth Canady, vice-president, Ralph Trotter.

THE RADIO CLUB.

The Linton High School Radio Club was organized the first semester under the leadership of Mr. Morgan as the result of a student movement for such an organization. The purpose of the Club is to "further knowledge and interest in the study of radio." Membership is open to all high school students interested in radio research. Regular bi-monthly meetings are held on Wednesday evenings where reports are made on recent radio inventions and the actual construction of various types of receivers is practiced. It is the hope of the Club to install a radiophone broadcasting set in Linton High School in the near future.

New members since the picture was taken are Stanley Davis, Carl Bryan, Mahlon Gilbreath and Calvin Hilgediek.





Back row: John Talbott, Harold Graves, Daisy Richardson, Miss Terhune.

Front row: Beulah Ellis, Louise Mowery, Leola Rector.

THE ARTISTS.

This is the first year that Linton High School has had an Art course offered for some years. A very good beginning has been made and many interesting things have been done.

In October the High School and grades made posters for "Good Book Week". Two posters won prizes and were then sent on to the state contest.

In November the Art department and the Public Library had a traveling exhibit of pictures by Indiana Artists which is sent out by the John Herron Art Institute. Great interest was shown by the citizens and pupils.

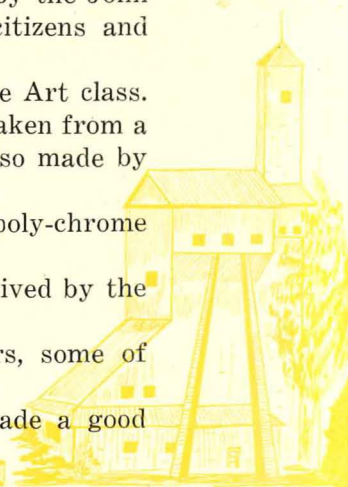
The drawings in the Annual were made by students of the Art class. The coal mine idea which was carried thru'out the annual was taken from a sketch made on a class sketching trip. The cartoons were also made by an art student.

The weeks preceeding Christmas were spent in making poly-chrome plaques and candle sticks; gifts in enamel and bronze.

This spring we painted silk scarfs. These were well received by the community and many scarfs were sold.

We have made many posters for different school affairs, some of which we entered in the state poster contest.

Our class has been very busy and feel that we have made a good start for next year.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION-1925.

The Junior-Senior reception is the principal "social event" that "happens" in the lives of L. H. S. students and so, of course, is long looked forward to by both classes and some of them even go so far as to get new suits and dresses for the occasion. In the spring of 1925 the Junior class staged the cleverest reception yet. No efforts were spared by the enthusiastic class to show the Seniors a royal time. The K. of P. hall was decorated in Japanese fashion while little Japanese maids served the delicious two-course luncheon. The best part of the evening came after the banquet was over and Ada Campbell's Orchestra from Terre Haute furnished the music for dancing until the chaperones declared it was "getting late". A "midnight frolic" left a good taste in everybody's mouth and the guests went home expressing the belief that it was no ordinary class to furnish such a wonderful night of entertainment.

SCITAMARD INITIATION.

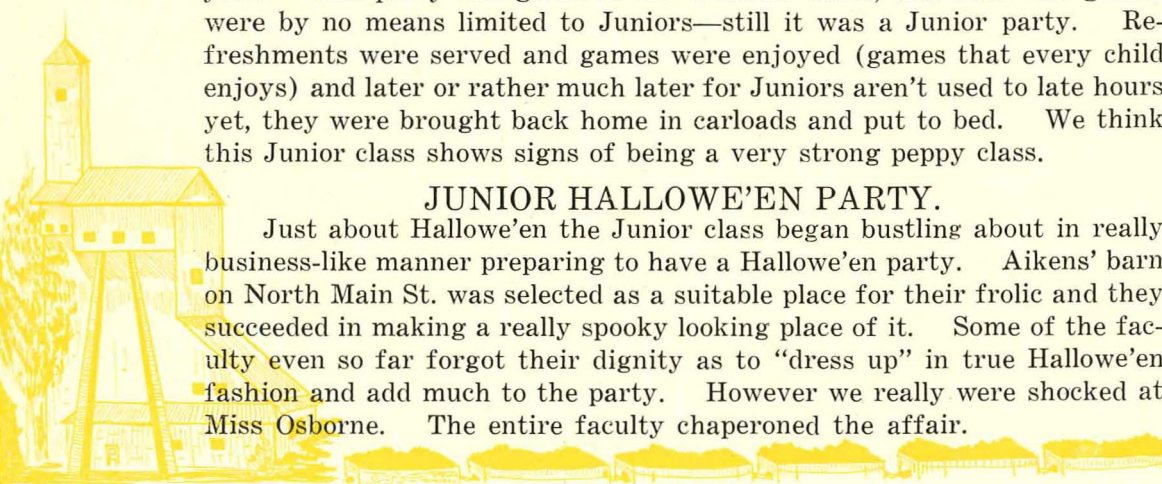
The Scitamard Dramatic Club held its initiation at the home of Wendell Stover. Great plans were made and carried out by the committee, Roy Williams, Lloyd Priest, Robert Akre, Floris Clark, Helen Hewlett and Hyla Jean Akre. The new members were immediately turned over to the Ghost of Scitamard upon entering the house and forced through such a proceeding that impressed on their memory for a time at least the powers of the said Ghost. After they were sufficiently subdued they paid tribute to the King and Queen of Scitamard before becoming full-pledged members. Later in the evening refreshments were served to those of the new members who were able to eat.

JUNIOR PARTY.

The Juniors had the honor of being the first class to have a party this year. This party was given at the Winters' home, and while the guests were by no means limited to Juniors—still it was a Junior party. Refreshments were served and games were enjoyed (games that every child enjoys) and later or rather much later for Juniors aren't used to late hours yet, they were brought back home in carloads and put to bed. We think this Junior class shows signs of being a very strong peppy class.

JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Just about Hallowe'en the Junior class began bustling about in really business-like manner preparing to have a Hallowe'en party. Aikens' barn on North Main St. was selected as a suitable place for their frolic and they succeeded in making a really spooky looking place of it. Some of the faculty even so far forgot their dignity as to "dress up" in true Hallowe'en fashion and add much to the party. However we really were shocked at Miss Osborne. The entire faculty chaperoned the affair.



RABBIT FRY.

After the football season was over the boys were given a day off to go hunting and by some means (either fair or foul) they succeeded in getting enough rabbits to hold a rabbit fry. The faculty and team were the only ones there. The lady teachers proved themselves useful in more ways than one by preparing the feed. Everyone reported a wonderful time but the girls, that is most of them, wondered how that was possible, considering everything.

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

The mothers of the football boys gave a banquet and dance at the K. of P. hall. The mothers proved their ability as cooks by the delicious two-course dinner. Talks were given by Mr. Beecher, Mr. Bogard, Mr. Landis, Hubert Hudson, Avery Murray and George Gillum.

The girls and boys could hardly wait for the speakers to finish as the Bedwell and Wright orchestra was awaiting in the dance hall. Every one voted this the best of all banquets.

ADAM AND EVA

The Scitamard Club presented its sixth annual play "Adam and Eva" on December 10. The cast was well chosen and everyone worked hard on the play which was undoubtedly a success. Miss Phillips was the coach.

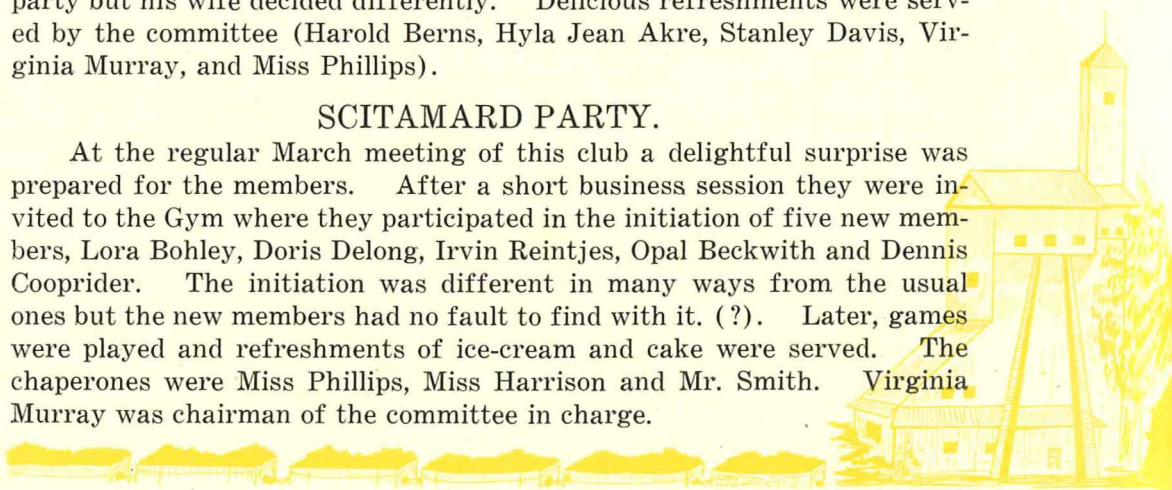
SENIOR PARTY.

It began to look as if we weren't going to have our Senior party. Finally we got to have it at Stanley Davis's as usual.

There was a big crowd and all ready for a good time. Some very interesting games were played. Mr. Jamison threatened to have a radio party but his wife decided differently. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee (Harold Berns, Hyla Jean Akre, Stanley Davis, Virginia Murray, and Miss Phillips).

SCITAMARD PARTY.

At the regular March meeting of this club a delightful surprise was prepared for the members. After a short business session they were invited to the Gym where they participated in the initiation of five new members, Lora Bohley, Doris Delong, Irvin Reintjes, Opal Beckwith and Dennis Coopridier. The initiation was different in many ways from the usual ones but the new members had no fault to find with it. (?). Later, games were played and refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served. The chaperones were Miss Phillips, Miss Harrison and Mr. Smith. Virginia Murray was chairman of the committee in charge.



1926.

BASKET-BALL BANQUET

For the first time the mothers of the basket-ball squads gave a banquet and dance for both the girls' and boys' teams.

Music was furnished by the B. and W. orchestra. This affair was voted quite as much of a success as our annual football banquet. The faculty chaperoned, and speeches were made by the officials and captains of the teams.

"PEG O' MY HEART"

The Underclassmen (Sophomores and Juniors) of the Scitamard Club successfully presented "Peg O' My Heart", in the high school auditorium. The play was appreciated by the audience, and pronounced a success.

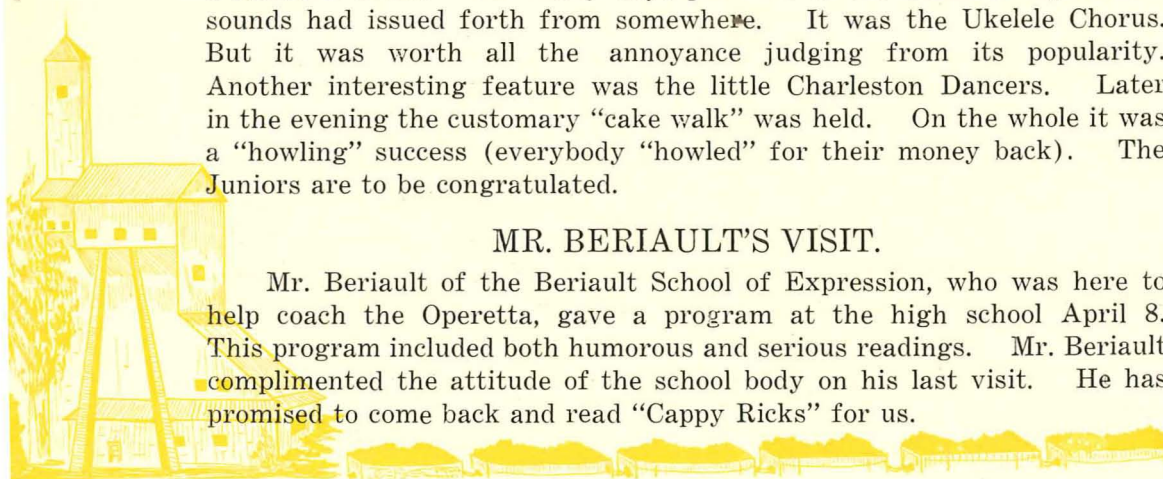
JUNIOR CARNIVAL.

Plans were made for the annual Junior Carnival which was given April 7. This is a money making scheme that every class resorts to, when planning their Junior-Senior reception. It was a secretive occasion kept from the classes, only hinting that it was to be the best carnival given by any class. And knowing the class as we did we did not doubt it at all.

For a long time before interesting looking signs had been in the store windows of the business section advertising Junior Carnival to be held April 7 in the Gym. It is always the custom to have a Junior Carnival on a rainy night and this year was no exception. The Gym was divided into money making booths with oceans of confetti, paper hats, smile bars, in fact, everything to make one smile. The most original feature was a Radio program given by the Radio artists of Linton High School broadcasted from station WLHS. Mr. Snodgrass, who looked surprisingly like Mr. Morgan, made the "hit" of the evening. Next on the program was a Minstrel Show. For many days previous to the Carnival mysterious sounds had issued forth from somewhere. It was the Ukelele Chorus. But it was worth all the annoyance judging from its popularity. Another interesting feature was the little Charleston Dancers. Later in the evening the customary "cake walk" was held. On the whole it was a "howling" success (everybody "howled" for their money back). The Juniors are to be congratulated.

MR. BERIAULT'S VISIT.

Mr. Beriault of the Beriault School of Expression, who was here to help coach the Operetta, gave a program at the high school April 8. This program included both humorous and serious readings. Mr. Beriault complimented the attitude of the school body on his last visit. He has promised to come back and read "Cappy Ricks" for us.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

HYLA JEAN AKRE

Athletic Association, '23; Scitamard, '23, '24, '25, '26; "Charm School", '23; Class president, '25; Vice-president Scitamard, '26; Glee Club, '26; Operetta, '26; Staff, '26; Pageant, '23; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

FERN BEASLEY

Big Six, '26; Oratorical contest, '26; Debate, '26.

RALPH BEDWELL

Football, '23, '24, '25; Scitamard, '26; "Adam and Eva", '26; Staff.

KENNETH BENNET

Football, '22, '23, '24, '25; Track, '23; "Fleur-de-Lis", '23, '24; L. F. C., '24, '25; Scitamard, '25, '26; "Peg O' My Heart", '26; Operetta, '24, '25; Pageant, '24; Staff, '26; Vice-president Senior class, '23; Vice-president, '24.

HAROLD BERNIS

Football, '24, '25; Basketball, '24, '26; Track, '25, '26; Scitamard, '26; Class president, '26; L. F. C., '25; Staff Editor, '23; "Adam and Eva", '26.

JAMES BLEDSOE

Hi-Y, '26; president L. H. S. Radio Club, '26; Literary Staff, '26.

RUTH BLEDSOE

Staff, '26 Oratorical, '26; Debate, '26; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

OTHO BUNCH

Athletic Association, '23, '24, '25, '26; Pageant, '24; U. C. H., '24, '25; Staff, '26.

KENNETH CANADY

Vice-president Radio Club, '26.

FLORIS CLARK

Scitamard, '25, '26; "Cherry Blossom", '25; Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Staff, '26; "Adam and Eva", '26; Girls' Athletic Association Vice-president, '26; Chorus, '24, '25; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

STANLEY DAVIS

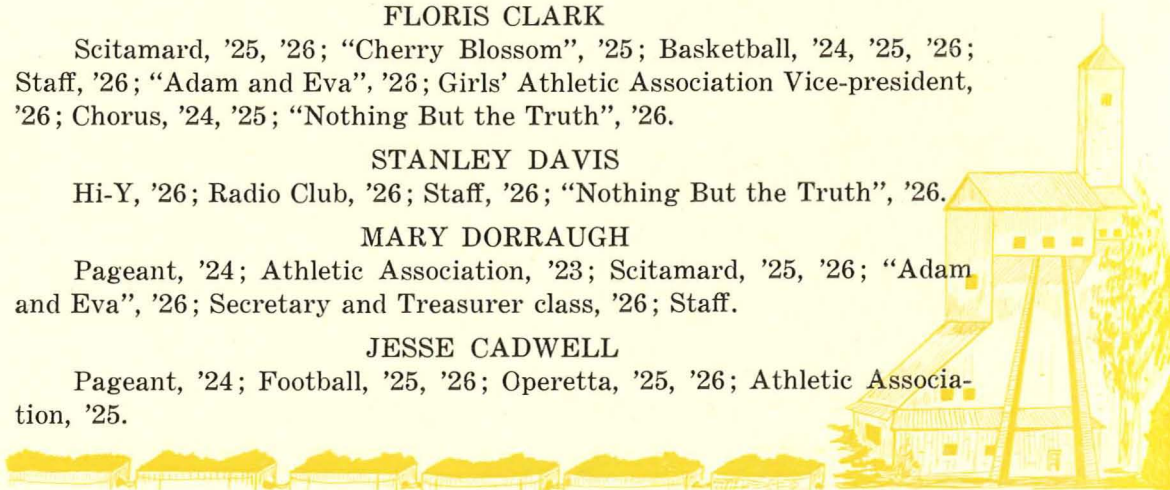
Hi-Y, '26; Radio Club, '26; Staff, '26; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

MARY DORRAUGH

Pageant, '24; Athletic Association, '23; Scitamard, '25, '26; "Adam and Eva", '26; Secretary and Treasurer class, '26; Staff.

JESSE CADWELL

Pageant, '24; Football, '25, '26; Operetta, '25, '26; Athletic Association, '25.



HELEN HEWLETT

Scitamard, '25; Secretary of Scitamard, '26; "Cherry Blossom", '25; Basketball, '25, '26; Staff; Girls Athletic Association president, '26; Chorus, '24, '25, '26; U. C. H., secretary and treasurer, '24; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

WALLACE HUBER

Athletic Association, '22; Baseball, '22, '25; Hi-Y, '23; Staff; Debate, '26; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

MARGARET LAVANNE

Glee Club, '23, '24, '25, '26; Operetta, '25; Athletic Association, '25, '26; Scitamard, '23, '24, '25, '26.

RALPH MAY

Staff; Orchestra, '23, '24, '25, '26; Operetta, '24; Pageant, '24; Glee Club, '24.

LORAYNE MILLER

Athletic Association, '22, '23; Chorus, '22, '23.

PAULINE McDONALD

Athletic Association, '23, '24, '25, '26; Operetta, '24, '25, '26; Pageant, '24; Basketball, '25, '26; Scitamard, '26; "Fleur-de-Lis, '24; "Peg O' My Heart", '26; Staff; Press agent G. A. G. Club; U. C. H. Club, '25.

FRANK McCLUNG

Football, '25, '26; "Cherry Blossom", '25; Staff; L. F. C., '25; "Gypsy Rover", '26; Track, '25, '26; Chorus, '25.

BERNIECE MOORE

Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club, '22, '23, '24, '25; Track meet '24.

WILLIS NICHOLS

Staff; Chorus, '24, '25, '26; Orchestra, '25; Scitamard, '25, '26; "Come Out of the Kitchen", '25; "Peg O' My Heart", '26; Operetta, '24, '25, '26; Football, '25, '26; Track, '25, '26.

EDISON O'BRIEN

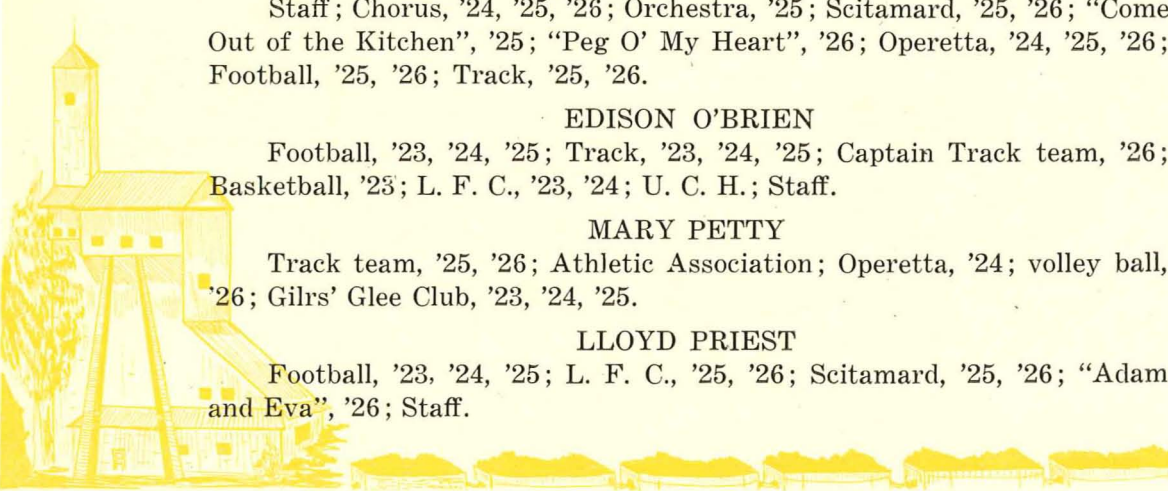
Football, '23, '24, '25; Track, '23, '24, '25; Captain Track team, '26; Basketball, '25; L. F. C., '23, '24; U. C. H.; Staff.

MARY PETTY

Track team, '25, '26; Athletic Association; Operetta, '24; volley ball, '26; Gilrs' Glee Club, '23, '24, '25.

LLOYD PRIEST

Football, '23, '24, '25; L. F. C., '25, '26; Scitamard, '25, '26; "Adam and Eva", '26; Staff.



EVELYN RITTER

Pageant, '24; "Fleur-de-Lis", '24; Athletic Association, '25; Operetta, '25; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

HAROLD SHAW

Football, '23, '24, '25; Baseball, '25; Track, '25; L. F. C., '24, '25; Pageant, '24; Staff; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

FLOYD SMITH

Scitamard, '25, '26; "Adam and Eva", '26; Operetta, '25, '26; Staff; Debate, '26.

JAMES STRIETELMEIR

Basketball, '25, '26; Debating team, '26; School editor, '26.

CONRAD STEWART

Second basketball, '25; Wrestling, '25.

JOHN TALBOTT

Scitamard, '25, '26; U. C. H., '23, '24; Football, '25; Pageant, '24; Staff, '25, '26; "Peg O' My Heart", '26.

LOIS TAYLOR

Pageant, '24; Glee Club, '24, '25, '26; Operetta, '25; Scitamard, '25, '26; Staff.

DOROTHY TITUS

Basketball, '22, '26; Scitamard, '24, '25, '26; Treasurer Scitamard, '25, '26; Glee Club, '23, '26; Secretary of class, '25; Operetta, '26; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

ROY L. WILLIAMS

Pres. Class of '24; Vice-Pres. Class of '25; Business Manager Class of '26; Pres. of L. F. C. Club, '24; Vice-Pres. of L. F. C. Club, '25; Sec. of Student Council, '25; Pres. of Scitamard Club, '26; "Miss Cherry Blossom", '25; "Come Out of the Kitchen", '25; "Adam and Eva", '26; "Pageant", '24; Pres. of U. C. H., '25; Football, '22, '23, '24, '25; Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; Debate, '26; "Nothing But the Truth", '26.

MILDRED HIRTH

Basketball, '22, '23, '24, '25; G. A. A. Club; Staff.

HALDON CHANEY

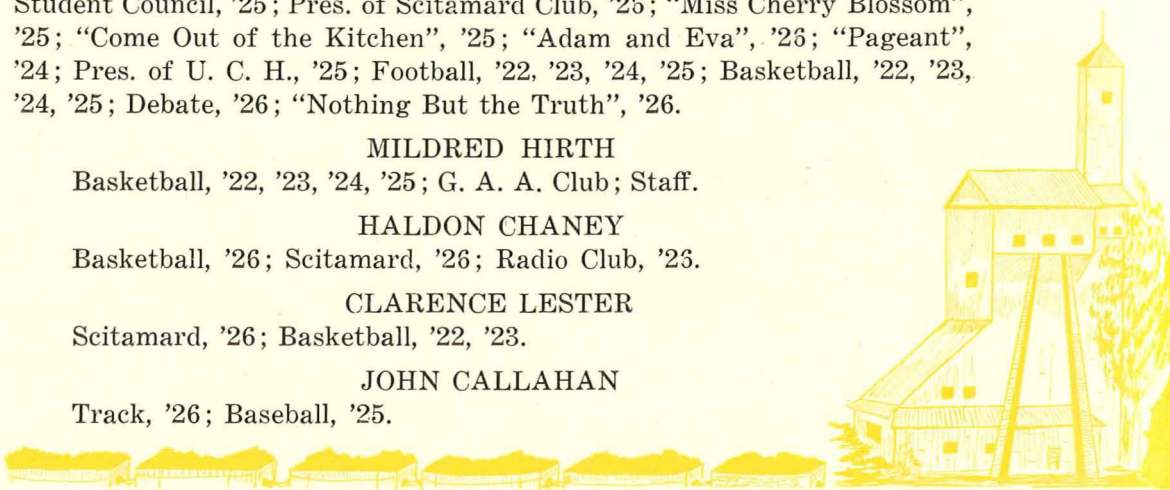
Basketball, '26; Scitamard, '26; Radio Club, '23.

CLARENCE LESTER

Scitamard, '26; Basketball, '22, '23.

JOHN CALLAHAN

Track, '26; Baseball, '25.



A SENIOR'S DREAM

I am a senior, quite a dreamer,
Dreamed I went to heaven on a steamer.
And when I steamed up to the gates,
A deck hand cried "St. Peter waits."

St. Peter called me from the ship,
And asked me for my entrance slip;
So I just wrote this little note,
"I forgot my slip it's on the boat."

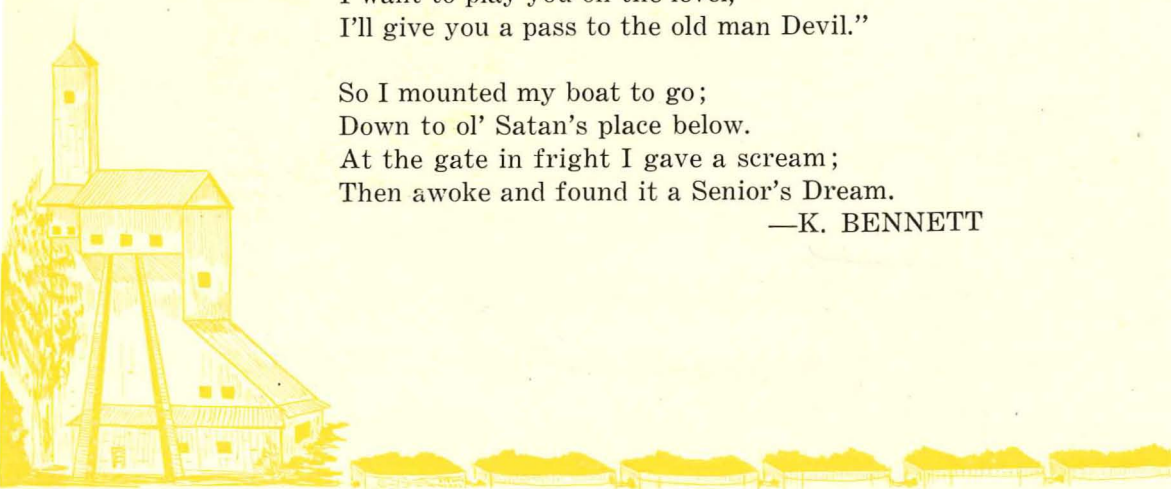
He gave me a smile some two miles long
As though nothing on earth was wrong;
I saw him cough and then begin;
I thought sure he was going to ask me in.

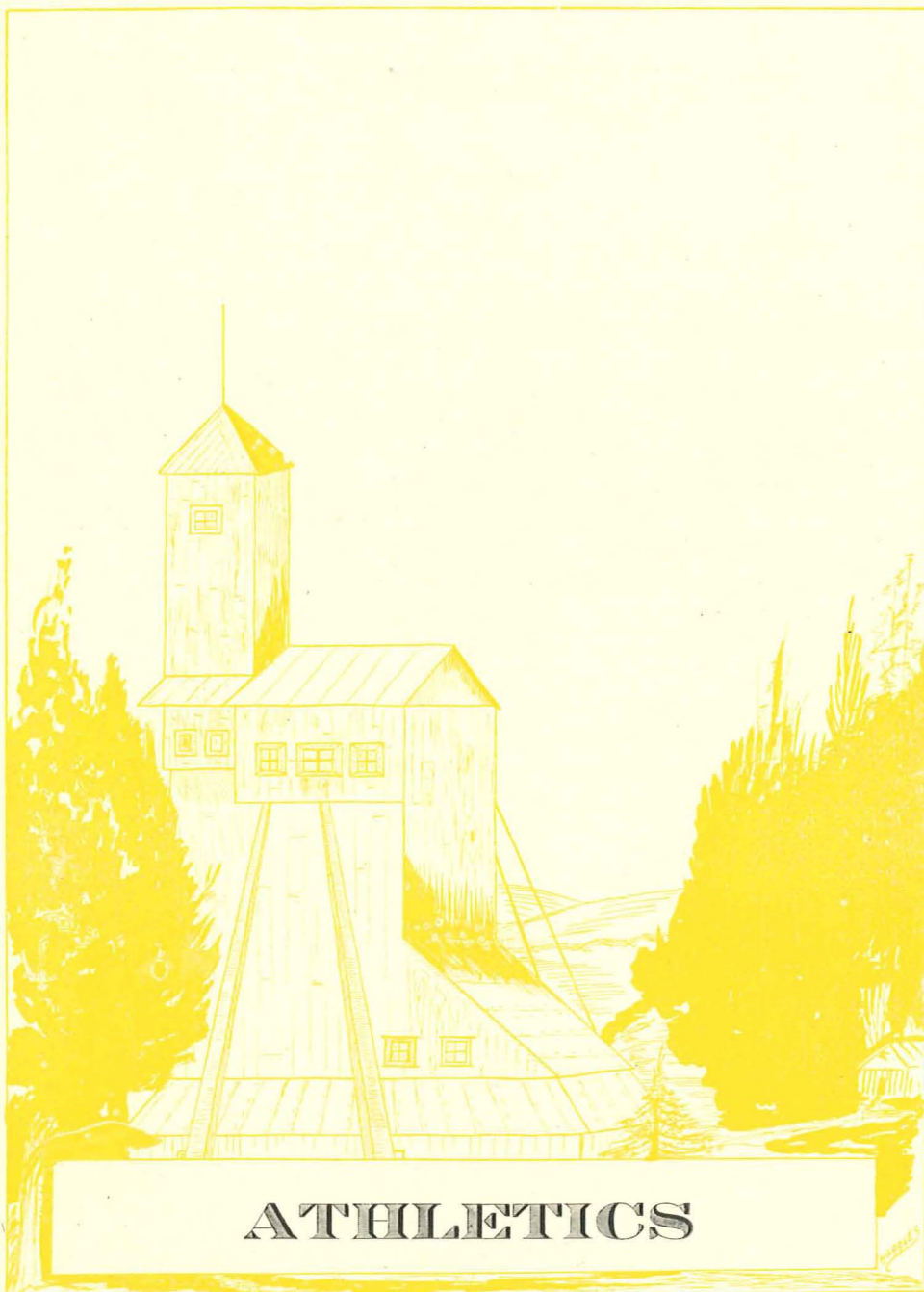
He asked me, "Are you free from sin."
I said "Yes" and started in.
St. Peter's looks at once grew bolder.
He reached and grabbed me by the shoulder.

Said he, "Since you've not the entrance fees,
I came out and forgot the keys.
I want to play you on the level,
I'll give you a pass to the old man Devil."

So I mounted my boat to go;
Down to ol' Satan's place below.
At the gate in fright I gave a scream;
Then awoke and found it a Senior's Dream.

—K. BENNETT





SCHOOL YELL

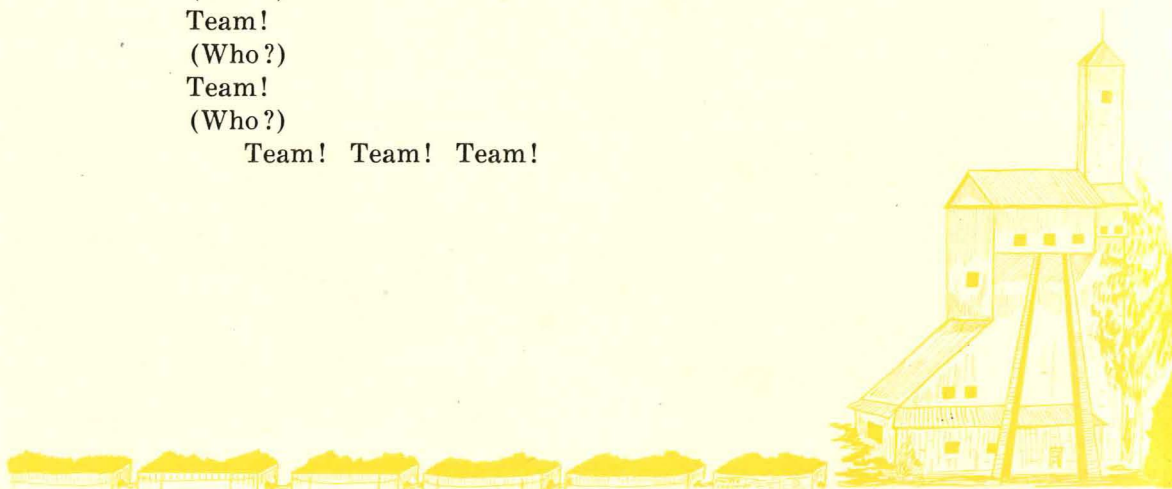
Seniors! Juniors! Sophomores! Freshies!
All together we shout the chorus!
Loud and glorious!
Linton! Linton! Whe-e-e-e!

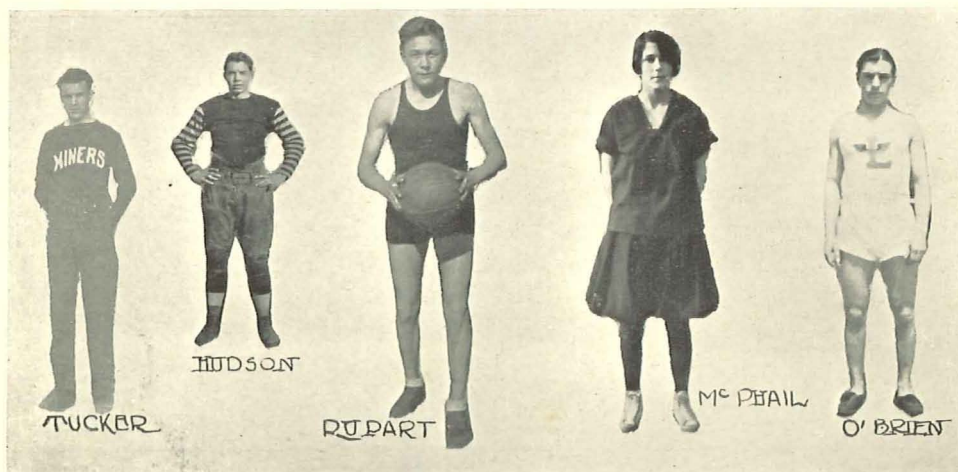
SCHOOL SONG

Linton High School! Oh, Linton High School!
Linton High School! We're all for you.
And we'll fight for our Linton High School
For the glory of Red and Blue.
Never daunted, we cannot falter
In the battle we're tried and true.
Linton High School! Oh, Linton High School!
Linton High School! We're all for you.

TEAM YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!
(Who?)
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Team! Team! Team!

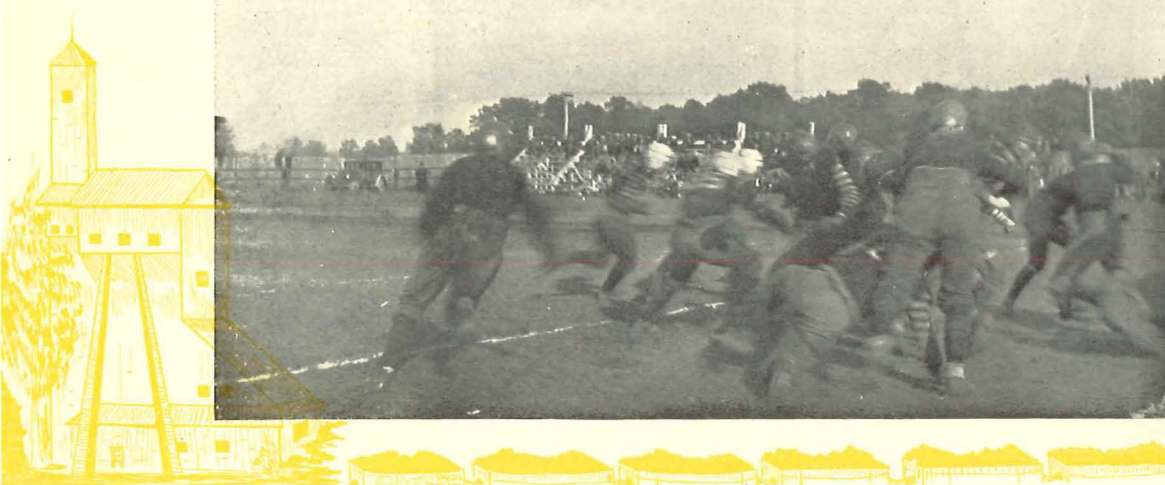
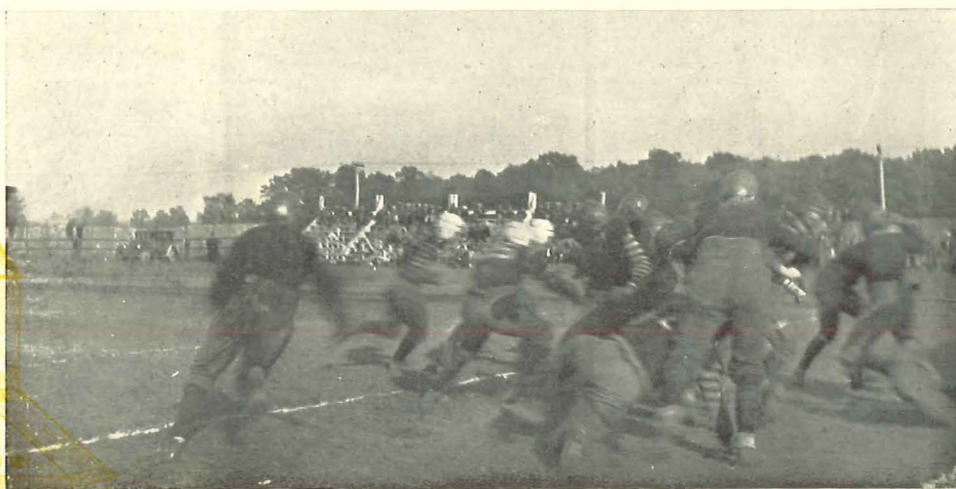


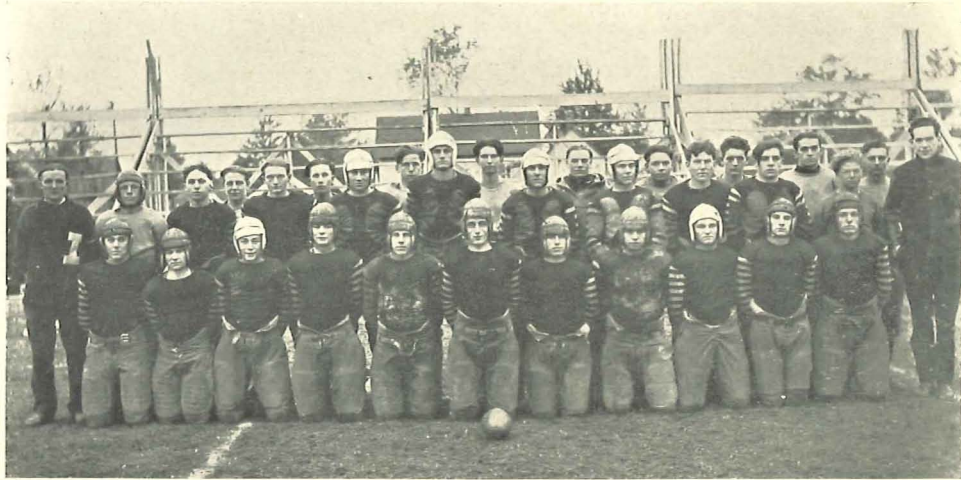


THE CAPTAINS

L. H. S. has been very fortunate this year in the choice of captains in the various branches of athletics. It is to these people that we owe much of our success. They are to be congratulated on the standards of sportsmanship which they have upheld throughout their work with the teams.

Harold Tucker, '25	Track, '25
Hubert Hudson, '26	Football
Gerald Rupert, '27	Basketball
Mary McPhail, '27	Basketball
Edison O'Brien, '26	Track, '26

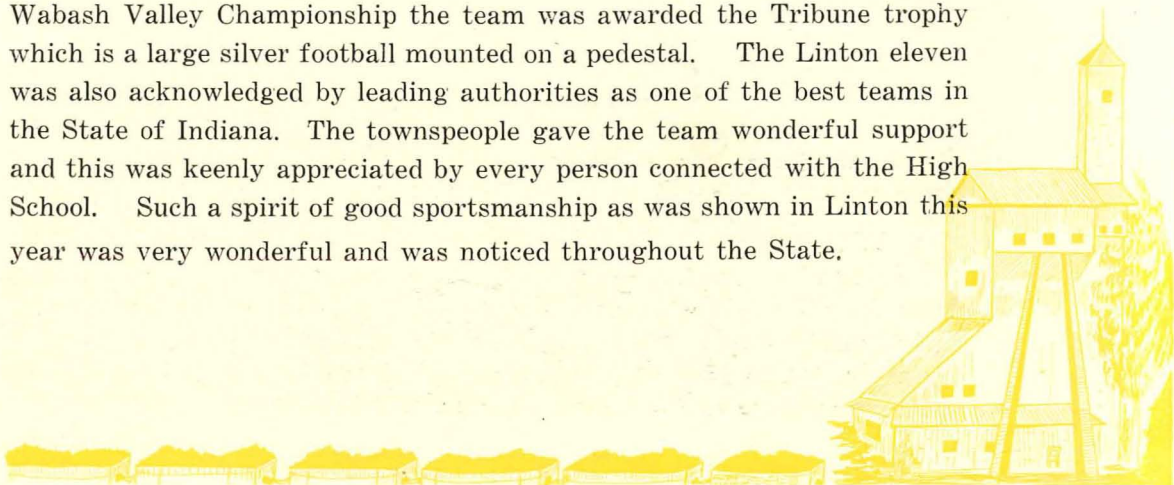


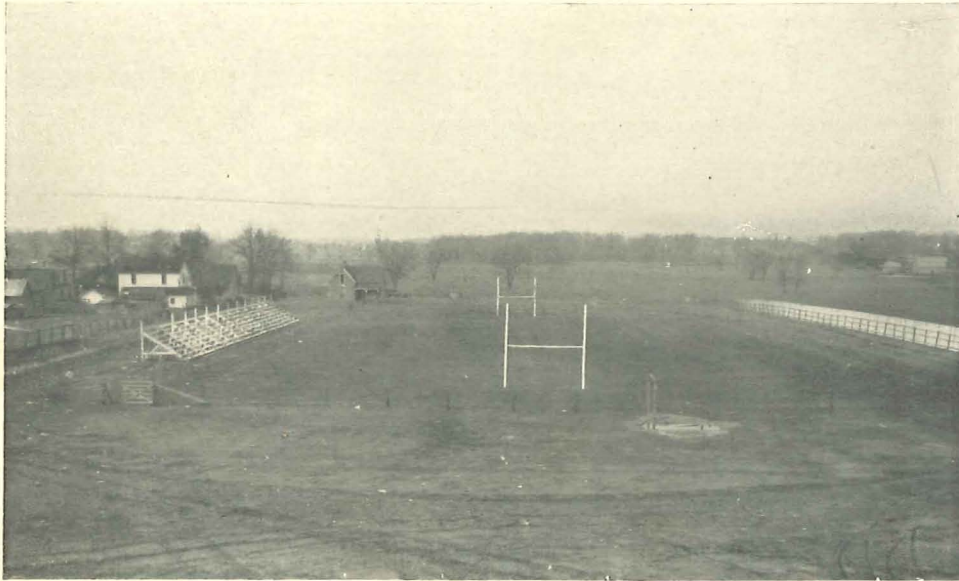


THE SQUAD

The football season opened on Oliphant field September 1 and about sixty candidates responded to Coach Landis' call. The season started off with a boom and every individual did his best to make the team. The ones that failed to make the first team were used every night to battle against the onrushes of the powerful first team and are keenly appreciated and deserve fully as much credit as any one, for a football team is only as strong as its substitutes. Some of these boys who failed to make the first team this year gained very much valuable experience and should be heard from next football season.

The 1925 football season was a very successful one. Tying for the Wabash Valley Championship the team was awarded the Tribune trophy which is a large silver football mounted on a pedestal. The Linton eleven was also acknowledged by leading authorities as one of the best teams in the State of Indiana. The townspeople gave the team wonderful support and this was keenly appreciated by every person connected with the High School. Such a spirit of good sportsmanship as was shown in Linton this year was very wonderful and was noticed throughout the State.





LINTON DEFEATS FIGHTING MIDLAND CREW

The first football game of the season was with Midland. Being a smaller and less experienced team they were unable to stand the assault of Linton. This was a hard fought game throughout. The final score was 43-6.

SHELBURN SWAMPED BY LINTON GRID TEAM

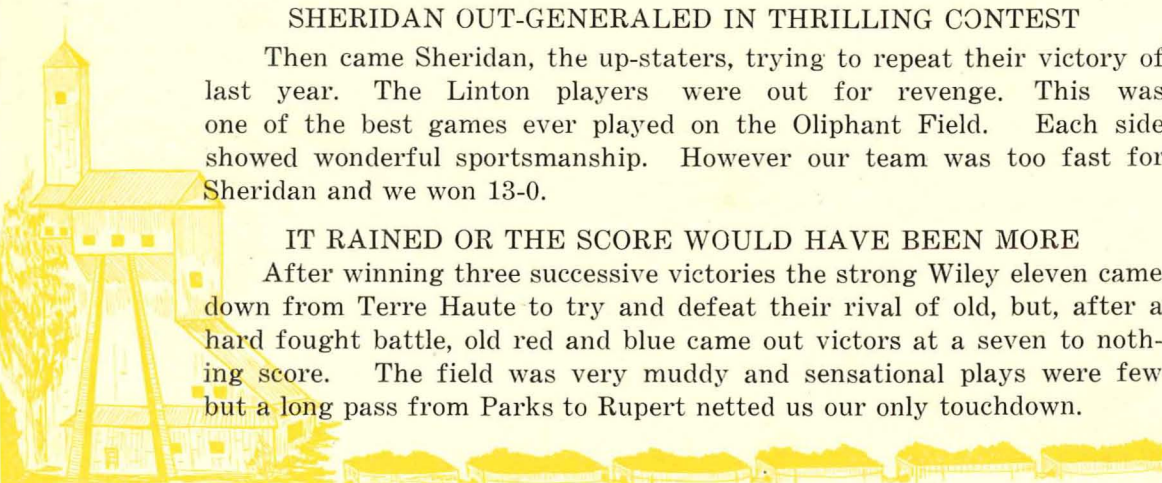
The next game was with Shelburn, a new team in the football game. They were a small but snappy team and good hard fighters. Our boys showed the wonderful form of which they were capable. The entire squad played in this game, which ended 132-0.

SHERIDAN OUT-GENERALED IN THRILLING CONTEST

Then came Sheridan, the up-staters, trying to repeat their victory of last year. The Linton players were out for revenge. This was one of the best games ever played on the Oliphant Field. Each side showed wonderful sportsmanship. However our team was too fast for Sheridan and we won 13-0.

IT RAINED OR THE SCORE WOULD HAVE BEEN MORE

After winning three successive victories the strong Wiley eleven came down from Terre Haute to try and defeat their rival of old, but, after a hard fought battle, old red and blue came out victors at a seven to nothing score. The field was very muddy and sensational plays were few but a long pass from Parks to Rupert netted us our only touchdown.



SUCKERS OUTCLASSED IN GRID BATTLE

Our next game was with Paris, Illinois, and was an easy victory for the strong Linton eleven. The game was played on Oliphant field and the weather was favorable but the game was a one-sided affair with Paris scoring a touchdown on a fake play. This was the second team to cross Linton's goal line. The final score was 63-6 in Linton's favor.

CLINTON MAKES BOLD STAND

On November 11 we went to Clinton. The conditions were unfavorable with a strong wind blowing and a very rough field to play on. The game was very closely contested with both teams see-sawing up and down the field in their efforts to score, but all attempts were fruitless and the game ended at a nothing to nothing score. It was Linton's only tie game and only loss in the season.

CATHOLICS DOWNED IN WELL-PLAYED GAME

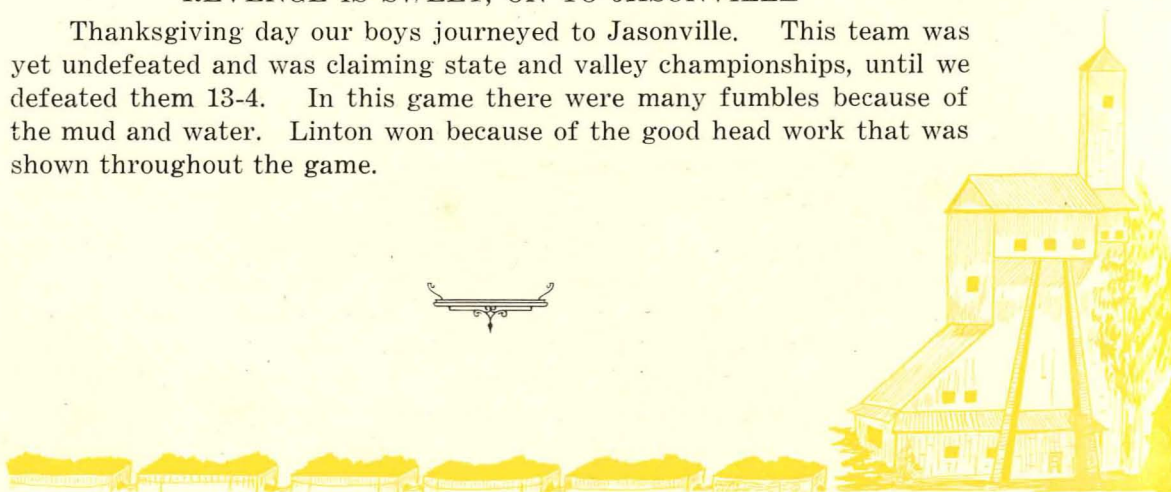
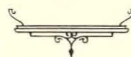
After playing Clinton we came back and defeated Cathedral of Indianapolis in a hard fought battle. The game was hotly contested throughout but they were unable to withstand the onslaught of our boys. The final score was 13-2.

BICKNELL TASTED DEFEAT IN SPORTSMANLIKE MANNER

Then on—Bicknell journeyed down to Linton. These boys were big and had not been defeated but once. The game was hard fought all through until the final whistle blew. The first quarter everyone was on his toes, because of the great number of fumbles on both sides. This game Calvin Hilgediek with his educated toe, made the first three points. The others were made by Gerald Rupert who intercepted a forward pass making the final score 10-0.

REVENGE IS SWEET, ON TO JASONVILLE

Thanksgiving day our boys journeyed to Jasonville. This team was yet undefeated and was claiming state and valley championships, until we defeated them 13-4. In this game there were many fumbles because of the mud and water. Linton won because of the good head work that was shown throughout the game.





KNIGHTS OF THE GRIDIRON

L. H. S. started the 25th football season with sixteen experienced men and one of the hardest schedules old L. H. S. has ever had.

Floyd Kinney, or the "Teaberry Kid", was a great line plunger. He was always sure to make yardage. He was a great defensive man and a good passer.

Kenneth Bennett was one of the scrappiest little guards in the Valley. As a tackler, he was unexcelled. He was also a great offensive man. He made All-Valley Team.

Emery Parks was one of the best triple threat men in the state, as he could kick, pass and run ends. He was one of the best all-around athletes L. H. S. ever produced. He should be the best safety man in the state next year.

Roy L. Williams, our great center, out-topped them all in size and playing ability and one of the headiest players that ever came from Linton High School. He was undisputedly the All-State center.

Gerald Rupert, playing his first year of football, developed into a great end, both on defensive and offensive. He could also receive forward passes. One of the best all-around athletes in L. H. S. We should hear of him next year.

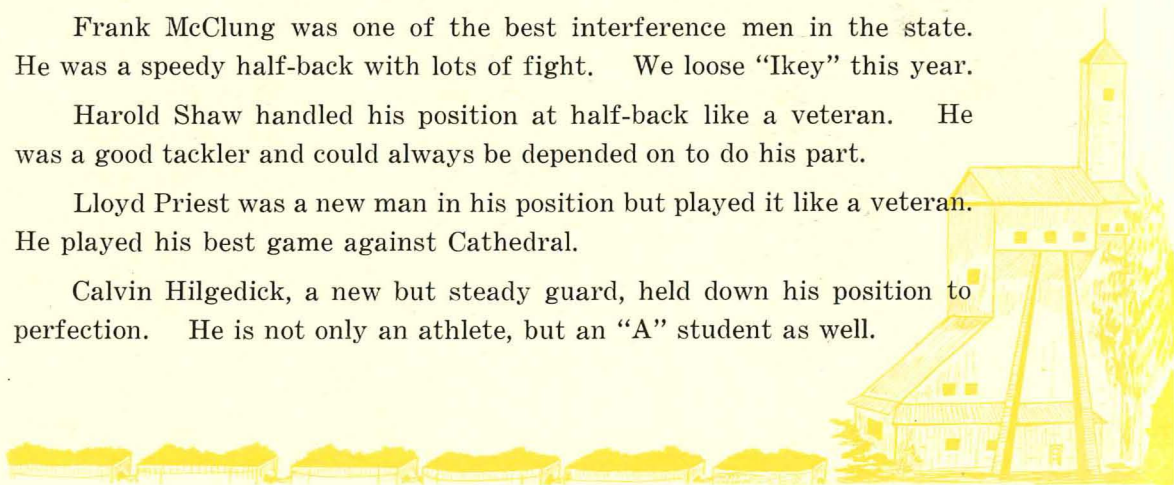
We were very fortunate to have such an experienced man as Hubert Hudson for Captain. He was one of the best tacklers L. H. S. has ever had and a great offensive man. He made the All-State second team for two years in succession.

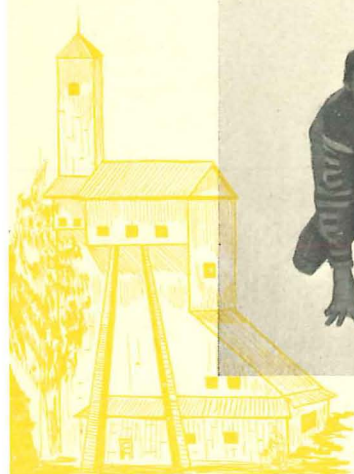
Frank McClung was one of the best interference men in the state. He was a speedy half-back with lots of fight. We loose "Ikey" this year.

Harold Shaw handled his position at half-back like a veteran. He was a good tackler and could always be depended on to do his part.

Lloyd Priest was a new man in his position but played it like a veteran. He played his best game against Cathedral.

Calvin Hilgedick, a new but steady guard, held down his position to perfection. He is not only an athlete, but an "A" student as well.





KNIGHTS OF THE GRIDIRON

Jesse Cadwell was a good steady player and, like a veteran, was always sure to get his man. He played at either tackle or guard position.

Wellman Ballard, coming out for football for the first time, played a great game at half or full-back. He is expected to be a great full-back next year. He is one of the best line plungers in the Valley.

Raymond Cruse, our flashy end, held down his position through the season with a "never die" spirit. He could always be depended upon to get his man. We expect great things from him next year.

Ralph Wilson, a hard hitting back with plenty of speed and grit. This was his first year and he was showing up well before the end of the season. He should make a real back next year.

Gerald Landis. "Two-penny" is the best coach in the State. He has turned out excellent teams in football, basketball and track. In football he has won 20 victories, lost five and tied two. This is an exceptionally good record for any coach. Opposing teams know they will have to do some real playing when they go against one of Two Penny's teams.

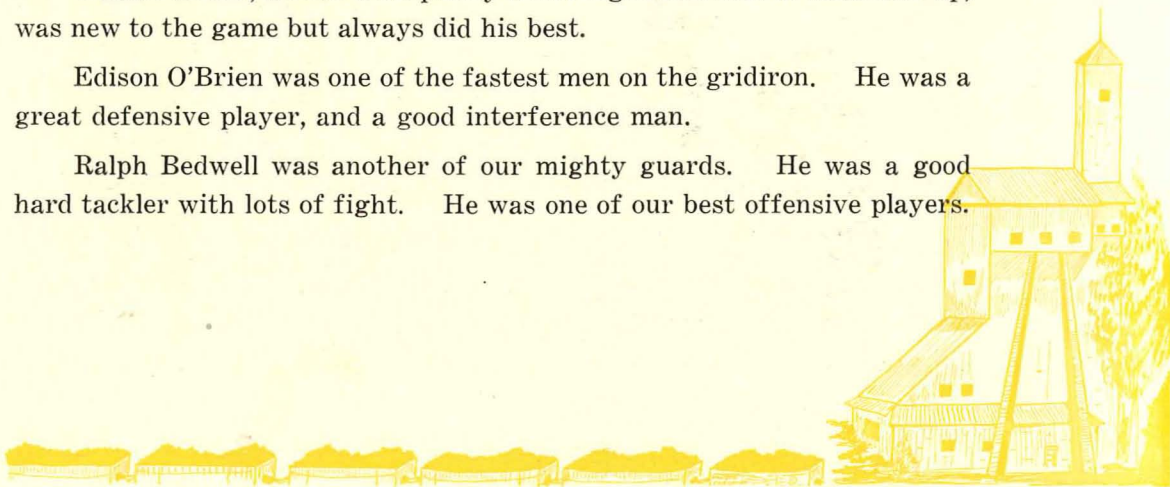
Harry Richardson was a small but mighty man who always did his best. His career was stopped when he received a broken ankle. We will miss Harry next year.

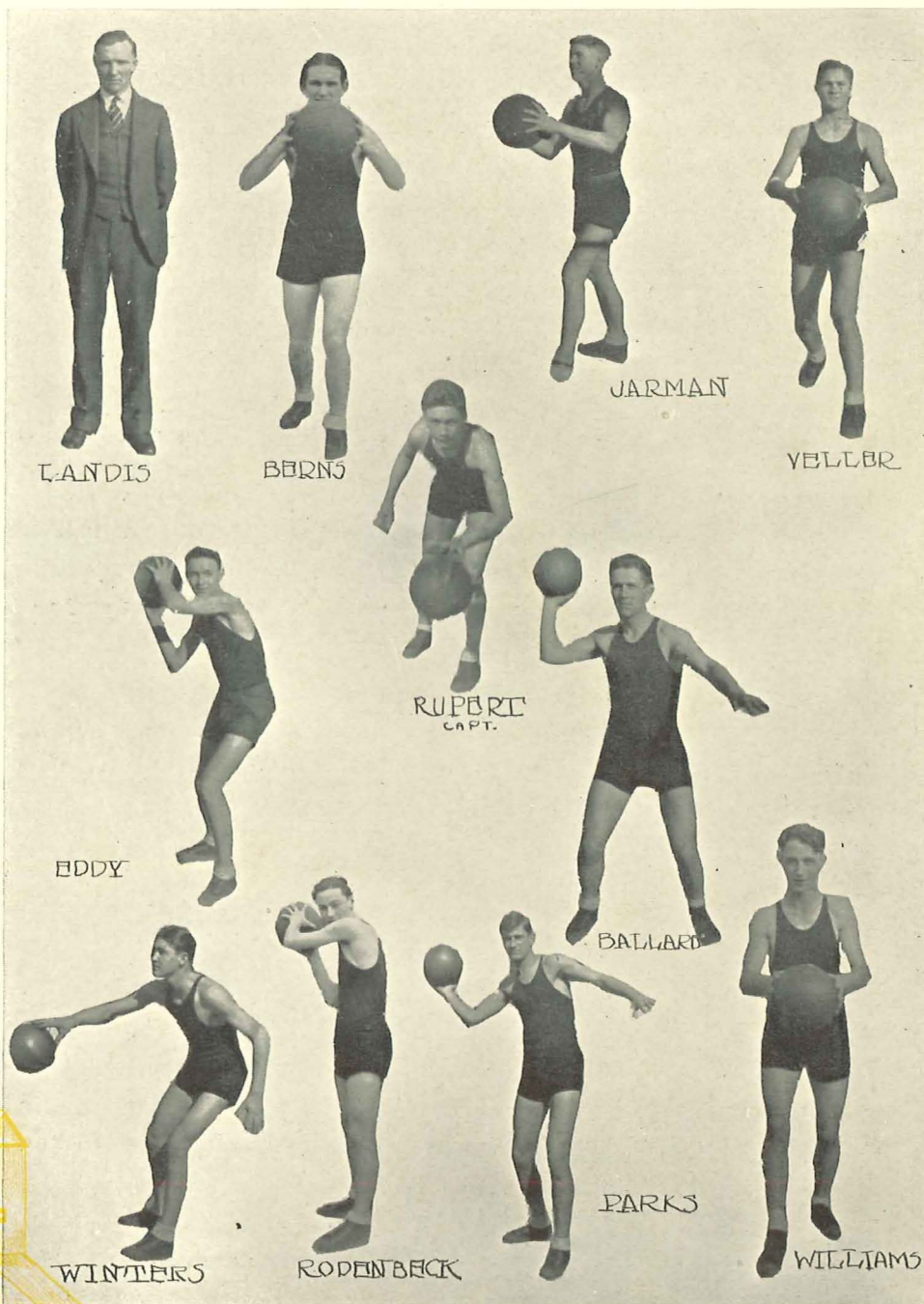
Harold Berns was one of the best ends in the state but was kept down by an injury early in the season. He was a great tackler and receiver of forward passes.

Willis Nichols, a man with plenty of strength and size to back him up, was new to the game but always did his best.

Edison O'Brien was one of the fastest men on the gridiron. He was a great defensive player, and a good interference man.

Ralph Bedwell was another of our mighty guards. He was a good hard tackler with lots of fight. He was one of our best offensive players.





BASKET BALL.

RUPERT

"Roop" was captain of this year's five. He made an ideal captain. Always a power of strength, and could be counted on for from five to a dozen goals in every game. He has one more year to help bring honors to Old Linton High. He made the All-Valley Team.

PARKS

"Fritz", who held down the pivot position was a very valuable man. After making the tip off he takes back guard position, and the opposing forwards were always in danger when he was between them and their goal. We will hear more from him next year.

VELLER

"Lefty" was a whirlwind at floor guard. Quick and shifty and oh! how he could dribble. He could always be counted on to hold the opposing forward and come through for a nice long goal or two in each game. He will also be in the line-up next year. He also made the All-Valley Team and he should make a splendid captain next year.

WINTERS

Paul played his first year on the regular first string and was one of the fastest men on the floor. For dribbling and close-up shots he was a wonder. Paul will be with us again next year.

RHODENBECK

"Roady" though quite small and rather new at the game broke into the regular line-up at the Valley Tournament. Shifty and an excellent dribbler. We expect him to go like Big-Chicago next year.

WILLIAMS

"Goof" was a heady player in basket ball as well as in foot ball. He was always sent into the game when a steady influence was needed to bring the team through to victory.

BERNS

Harold got a late start at the game this year and was, therefore, handicapped. He was a valuable man, however, when needed.

BALLARD

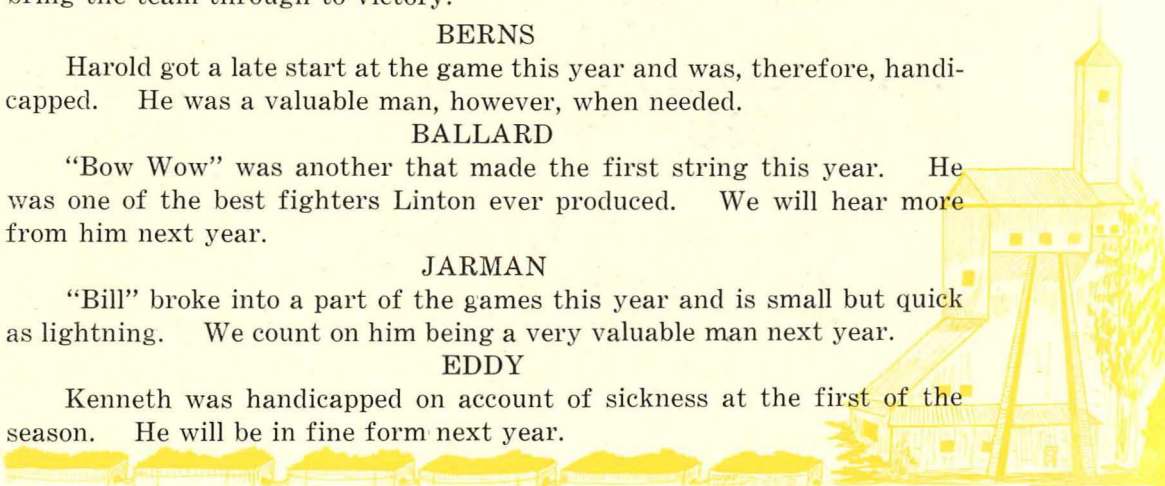
"Bow Wow" was another that made the first string this year. He was one of the best fighters Linton ever produced. We will hear more from him next year.

JARMAN

"Bill" broke into a part of the games this year and is small but quick as lightning. We count on him being a very valuable man next year.

EDDY

Kenneth was handicapped on account of sickness at the first of the season. He will be in fine form next year.



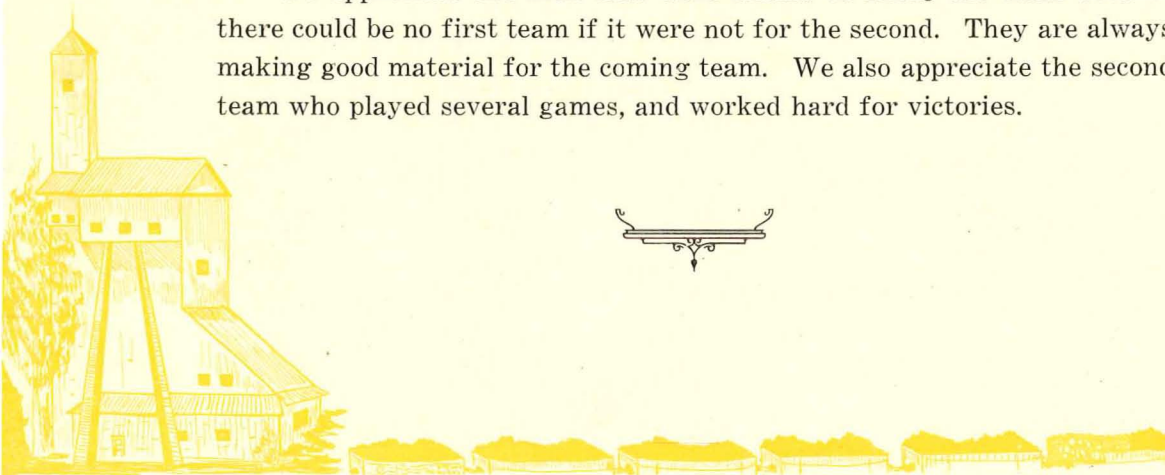
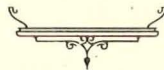


Back row: Berns, Eddy, Williams, Capt. Rupert, Parks, Prin. Bogard.
Front row: Winters, Rodenbeck, Veller, Jarman, Ballard.

BASKET BALL

The 1925 and '26 basket ball teams had a very successful season, winning a great majority of their games. They went to the semi-finals in the Wabash Valley and went to the sectional at Martinsville. They should have a wonderful team next year, as only two men on the entire squad are lost.

We appreciate the men that were unable to make the team because there could be no first team if it were not for the second. They are always making good material for the coming team. We also appreciate the second team who played several games, and worked hard for victories.





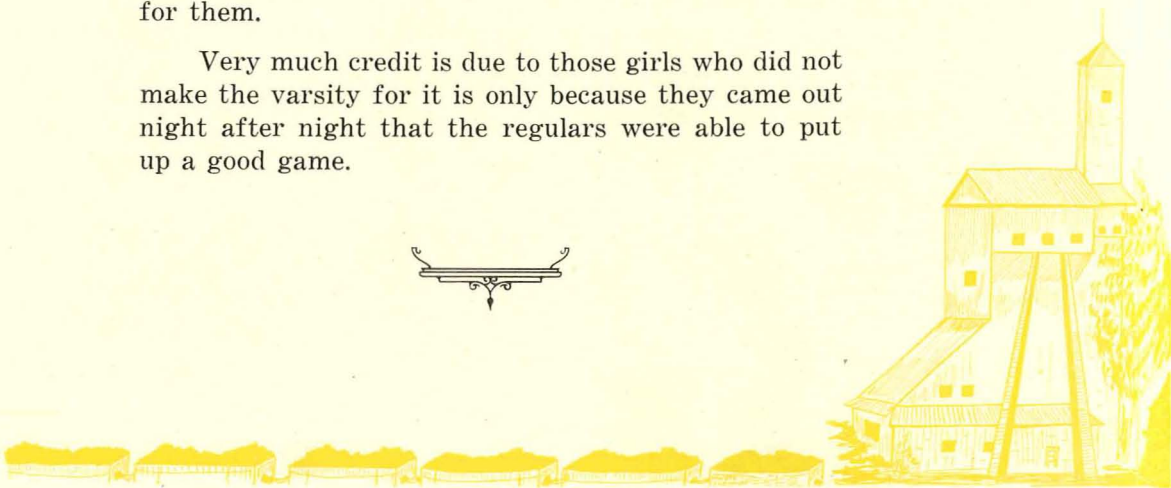
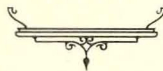
GIRL'S BASKET BALL

When the first call came for basket ball practice, about thirty girls responded. It was evident that all of these girls could not make the team, each girl was willing to give her time and energy that those who were fortunate enough to wear the blue, might be stronger and better players.

From these thirty girls, class teams were organized and an interclass tournament played in which the Juniors were victorious.

After the tournament the squad settled down to hard practice to prepare for the hard schedule waiting for them.

Very much credit is due to those girls who did not make the varsity for it is only because they came out night after night that the regulars were able to put up a good game.





THE WEARERS OF THE BLUE

Our team this year was extremely fortunate in having as our captain, Mary McPhail, a girl, who by her example of loyalty, co-operation and fight to the finish, was eminently fitted to lead the team through the ups and downs of the basketball season. Incidentally Shanghai made a few points for L. H. S.

She was assisted in her point making by Pauline McDonald, the dodger, Mary Shaw, the juggler, and Thelma Thompson, who just put 'em in. We were sorry to lose Thelma at mid-year and we are sorry to lose Pauline. We are indeed glad that Mary is just a "green little freshie" so she can play for us three more years.

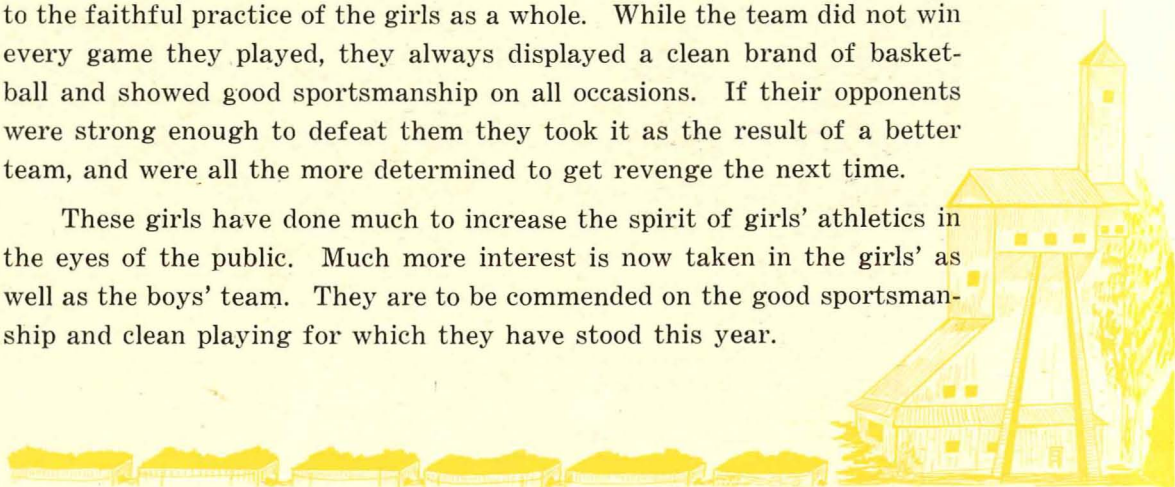
Our center was ably taken care of by Helen Hewlett and Floris Clark, with Mildred Risher to relieve them. Helen's opponent never could tell how Helen was going to tip the ball and Florie's opponent just couldn't keep track of Florie and the ball at the same time. Millie had the happy faculty of being able to do both.

Down at the other end of the floor were Mildred Hirth, Martha Vonderschmitt, Louie Parks, or Edythe Humphreys. Mildred's "pet" and Martha's sling kept them out of the game the first of the season but when they did get on the floor, well—they felt so sorry for their opponents that they committed fouls just to let their opponents get a shot.

We regret very much that Pauline, Helen, Floris and Mildred will turn their adventures in different directions the following year.

The team had many more games scheduled than usual, which was due to the faithful practice of the girls as a whole. While the team did not win every game they played, they always displayed a clean brand of basketball and showed good sportsmanship on all occasions. If their opponents were strong enough to defeat them they took it as the result of a better team, and were all the more determined to get revenge the next time.

These girls have done much to increase the spirit of girls' athletics in the eyes of the public. Much more interest is now taken in the girls' as well as the boys' team. They are to be commended on the good sportsmanship and clean playing for which they have stood this year.





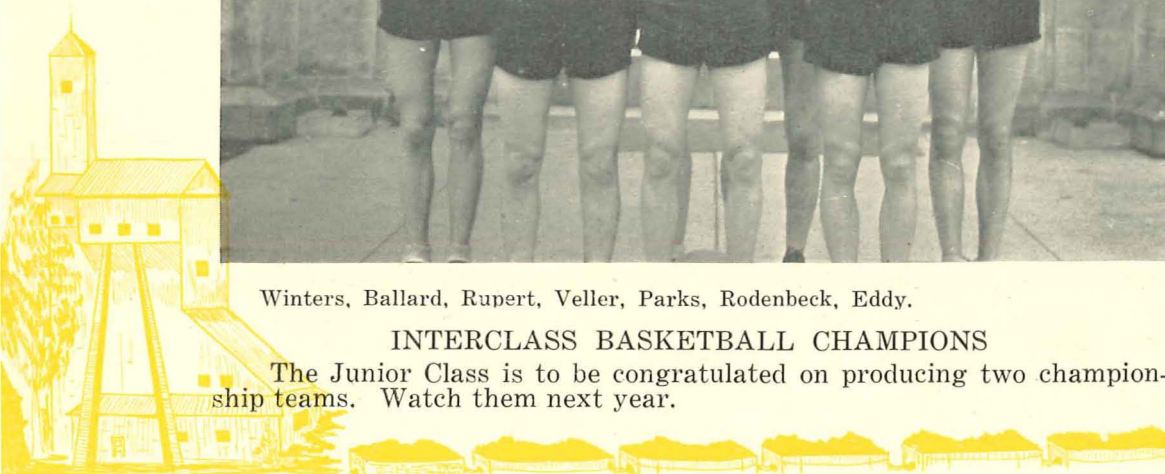
McPhail, J. McChristie, Hamner, Mowery, Park.



Winters, Ballard, Rupert, Veller, Parks, Rodenbeck, Eddy.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

The Junior Class is to be congratulated on producing two championship teams. Watch them next year.





TRACK

On April 17, Linton participated in an invitational meet at Vincennes composed of track teams from Vincennes, Princeton, Petersburg, Washington and Bicknell. The Linton thinly clad uncorked a world of speed and won the meet with 33 points. Both mile and half-mile relays were also taken by our team. Our relay teams were heard from in state circles this year. Linton's score of 33 points in the meet came by the following routes—Capt. O'Brien, firsts in the 100 and 440 yard dashes; Parks, first in low and high hurdles, and third in high jump; Rupert, first in high jump, and tied for first in pole vault; Ballard, first in mile, Bryan, third in 440; Callahan, third in 880.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 10, Normal Frosh	-----	Here
April 17, Invitational Meet	-----	Vincennes
April 24, Terre Haute Relays	-----	Terre Haute
April 24, Bloomington and Columbus	-----	Bloomington
May 1, Wabash Valley and Big Six	----- Robinson, Ill., and	Washington
May 8, De Pauw Meet	-----	Greencastle
May 15, Sectional Meet	-----	Vincennes
May 22, State Meet	-----	Indianapolis



THE G. A. A.

The Girls Athletic Association was formed this year, after the basketball season ended, to take the place of basketball and to continue throughout the year. It is under the auspices of the B. B. Girls. The purpose of the club is to promote better athletics, good sportsmanship, and greater active interest in Athletics among the girls of Linton high school.

The membership of the club is open to any girl who is capable and who takes an active part in one of many different kinds of sports. This wins her many honors as well as keeping her in good physical health.

In order to keep the girls of the club interested, a point system has been arranged and worked out. Any girl winning a required number of points is entitled to her numeral or letter, and some may even go for enough in athletics to win her sweater. Anyone who has entered the club while in school can still be a member after her graduation but cannot be an active member. The club promises to be very popular among the girls, as many have already joined.

The officers of the club are:

President—Helen Hewlett.

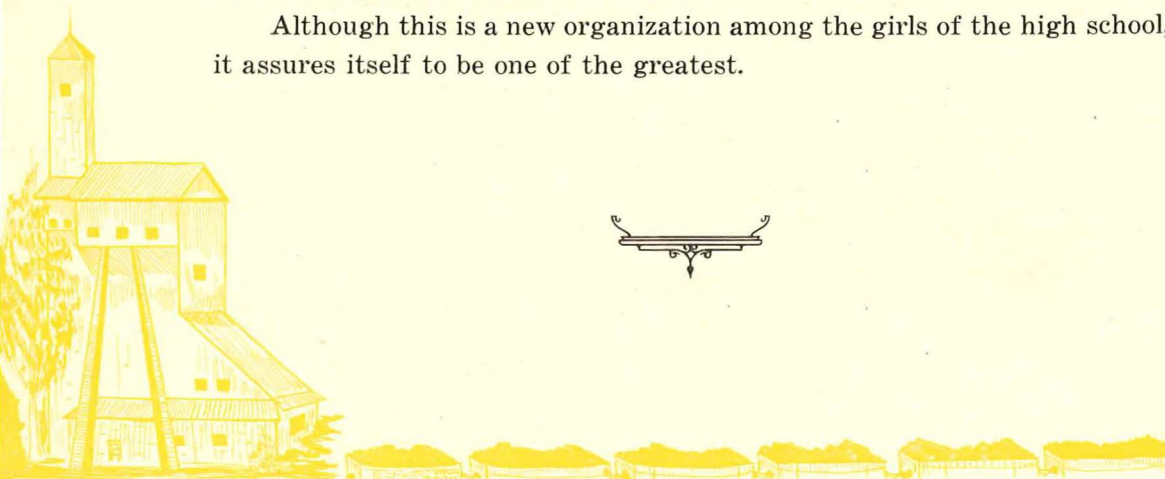
Secretary and Treasurer—Floris Clark.

Press Agent—Pauline McDonald.

This is being directed by the Girls Basketball coach, Miss Phillips, who has certainly done her part in coaching the girls this year.

The club is looking forward to many days and hours of enjoyment, especially this summer. Many tournaments among the class teams in basketball, volleyball, track, baseball, and tennis will be held. Organized hikes are conducted from time to time.

Although this is a new organization among the girls of the high school, it assures itself to be one of the greatest.





O'BRIEN

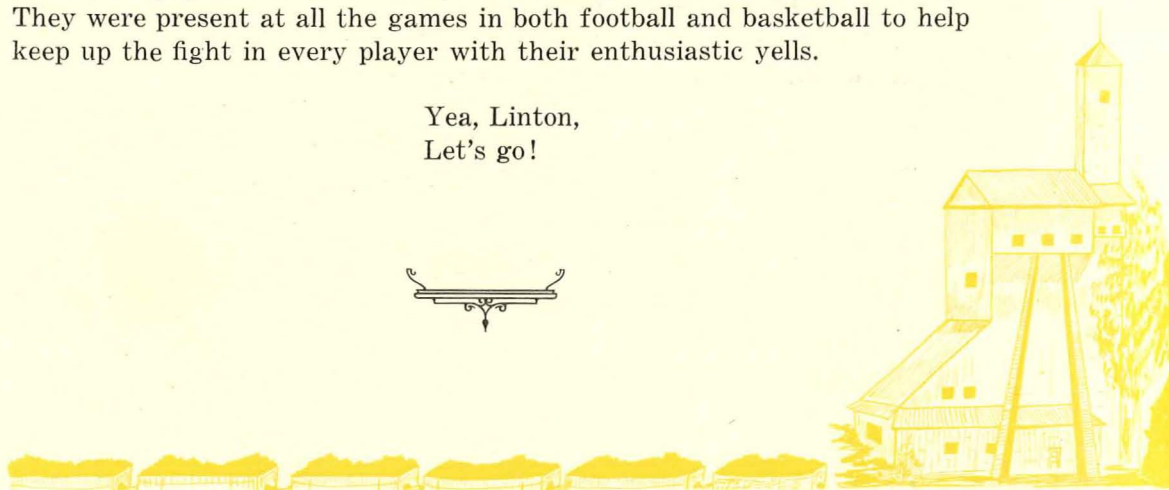
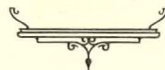
TALBOTT

YELL LEADERS

Linton High School was very fortunate in electing Edyth O'Brien, Donald Talbott and John Humphreys as yell leaders for '25 and '26.

Their pep and enthusiasm spread through the entire student body. They were present at all the games in both football and basketball to help keep up the fight in every player with their enthusiastic yells.

Yea, Linton,
Let's go!





TROPHIES

THE HONOR OF A SPORTSMAN

I will not misrepresent my eligibility.

I will avoid unnecessary roughness that might injure an opponent.

I will play fair at all times.

I will play hard to the end.

I will play for the joy of playing and the success of my team.

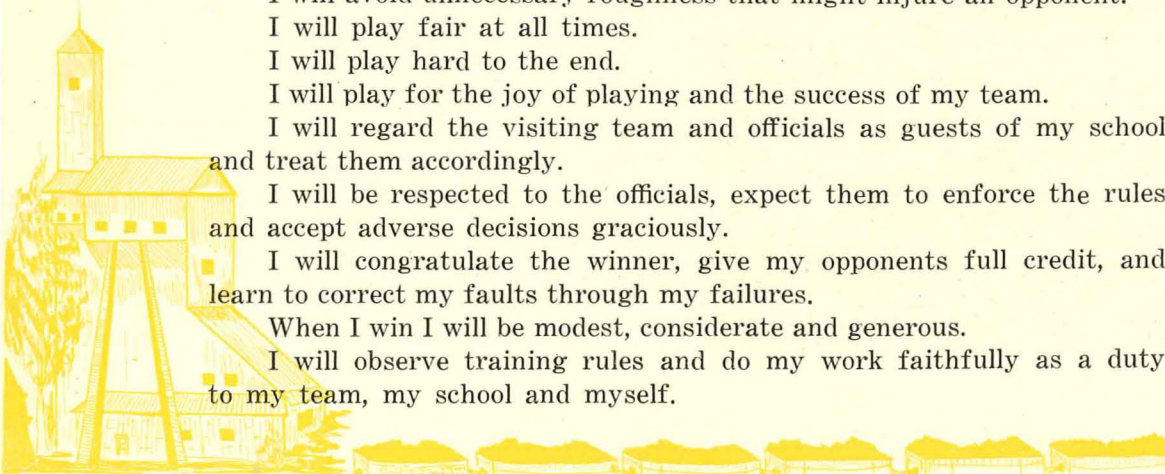
I will regard the visiting team and officials as guests of my school and treat them accordingly.

I will be respected to the officials, expect them to enforce the rules and accept adverse decisions graciously.

I will congratulate the winner, give my opponents full credit, and learn to correct my faults through my failures.

When I win I will be modest, considerate and generous.

I will observe training rules and do my work faithfully as a duty to my team, my school and myself.





FALS



YELL!



MUTT + JEFF



THE END OF A PERFECT DAY



?HEELS?

Mr. Bogard: "Give me an account of your persistent tardiness."

Floyd Smith: "It is hereditary."

Mr. B.: "How come?"

F. S.: "My father was the late Henry Smith."

Mrs. O'Brien: "So you wish to be like Napoleon and do the things he did?"

Sparky: "No—well—er—I wish to do the things he left undone."

Senior: "A Senior is an oak and a Junior is an acorn."

Junior: "Yes, but the acorns of today are the oaks of tomorrow."

Medford Ham after having a bunch of jokes rejected for the Revue says he took them home and put them in the fire and the stove just roared.

Grandpa got a nifty tie,

On Xmas day from Ted.

To him it was no good at all,

He used his beard instead.

Some men are boasting when they say they married their wives on first sight. With others it's merely an alibi.

Freshie: "Seniors aren't what they used to be."

Senior: "No? What did they use to be?"

Freshie: "Juniors."

Miss L.: "Fine car you have there, John. What's the most you've got out of it?"

Humphreys: "Nine times in one block."

M. Risher: "Do you know why Mr. Morgan parts his hair?"

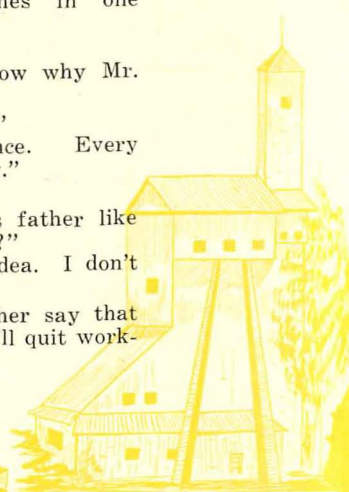
M. McPhail: "No, why?"

Mildred: "City ordinance. Every block's got to have an alley."

Little Bill: "Uncle, does father like to watch you play football?"

Rich Uncle: "What an idea. I don't play football."

Bill: "Well, I heard father say that whenever you kicked off, he'll quit working."



E. O'Brien: "Of course girls are much better looking than boys."

Fern Beasley: "Oh! Naturally."

E. O'Brien: "No. Artificially."

Mr. Jamison, (in botany): "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Student: "Before exams."

Mr. Bogard: "See here, grocer, when I reached home with this can of milk, I found it empty."

Grocer: "Well, if I remember correctly, you asked for evaporated milk."

When knighthood was in flower.

With each tin armor suit

Did the tailors all throw in

A can-opener, to boot?

One of Linton's landlords builds his apartments very small so the tenants will have no room for complaint.

First Man: "A policeman reminds me of a heart."

Second: "How is that?"

First: "He is always on the beat."

"Such is life

As a bubble,

Get a wife

Then there's trouble.

Miss Lam: "I hear Coach Landis is going on the vaudeville."

Mr. Morgan: "Is that right? He will be a stage-coach then."

Mr. Smith: "Is there anything to it that you have been kissing other men?"

Mrs. Smith: "Nothing at all, only a few high school boys."

Mr. Bogard: "When a man steals a kiss do you think that is petty larceny?"

V. Murray: "Well, I should say not, I think it's just grand."

I heard a noise on the outside wall.

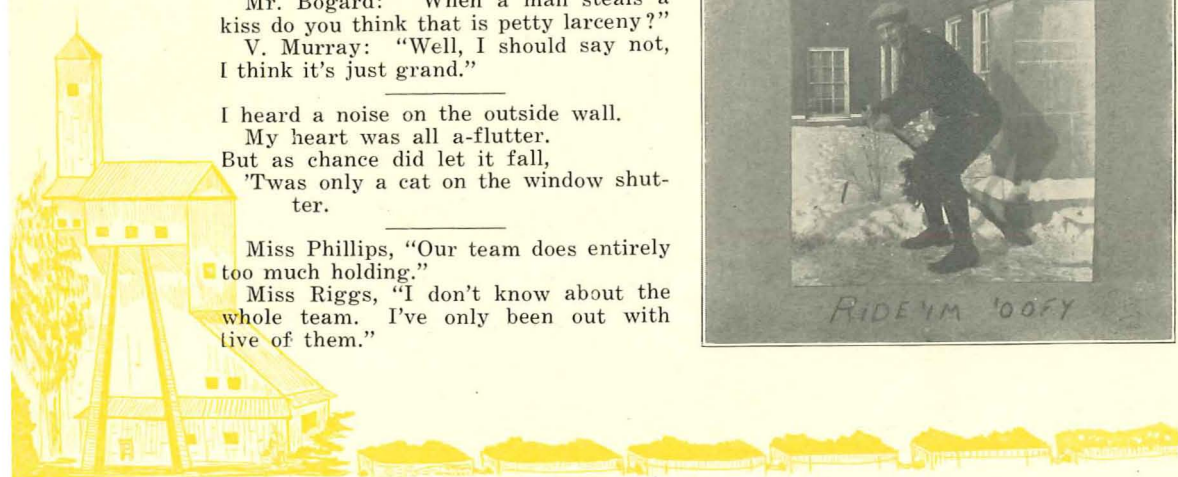
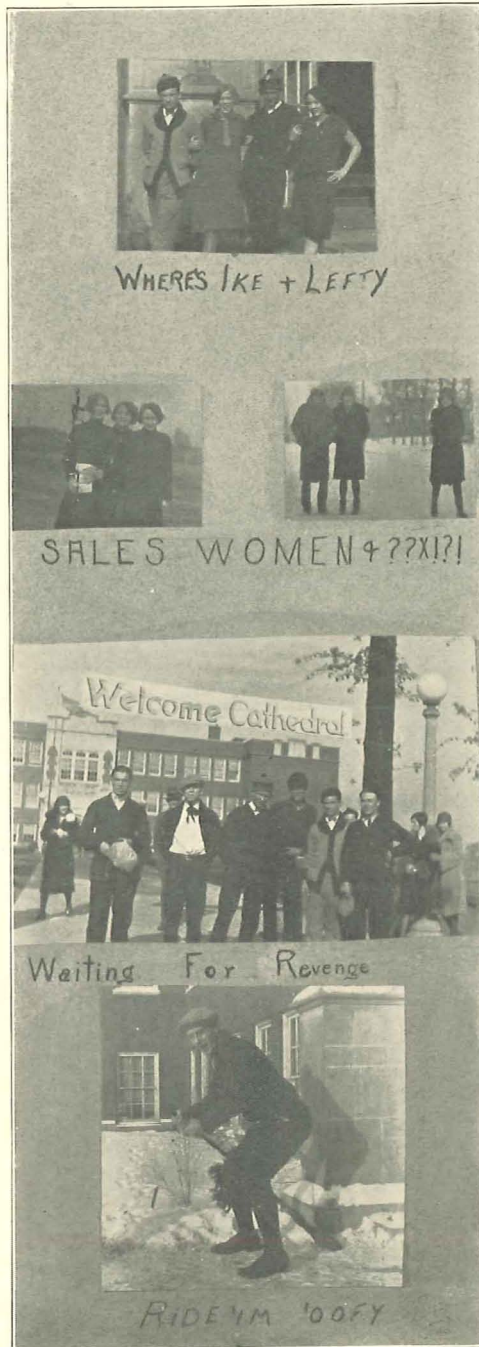
My heart was all a-flutter.

But as chance did let it fall,

'Twas only a cat on the window shutter.

Miss Phillips, "Our team does entirely too much holding."

Miss Riggs, "I don't know about the whole team. I've only been out with live of them."

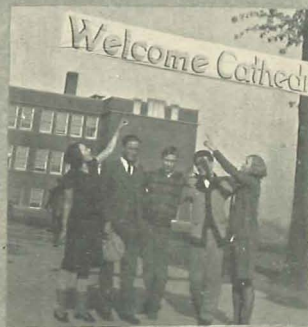




AT BLOOMFIELD



PLAY BALL



WE BEAT 'EM



SNOWBIRD



JULIET

Mr. Bogard: "Were you excited on your wedding day?"

Mr. Smith: "Excited? Say, I gave my wife \$10 and tried to kiss the preacher."

Miss Lam, (After just purchasing a postage stamp at the postoffice): "May I stick it on, myself?"

Clerk: "Positively not, it will accomplish more if you stick it on the letter."

Bryce: "Why haven't you any hair on the top of your head, dad?"

Mr. Beecher: "Why doesn't grass grow on Main street?"

Bryce: "Oh, I see, hair won't grow through concrete."

Miss Baughman: "The old Greeks committed suicide often."

J. Callahan: "Them were the good old days. You can't do it only once now."

Mrs. Bogard: "They tell me your son is on the H. S. football eleven."

Mrs. Parks: "Yes indeed."

Mrs. Bogard: "Do you know what position he plays?"

Mrs. Parks: "I'm not sure, but I think he is one of the draw backs."

Auto Salesman (who for three years has been trying to sell her a car): "Now I will throw in half the clutch and ail the reverse and a little gas."

Miss Osborn: "All right, I will take it. I knew of I held out you would give me some to boot."

Mr. Landis: "I have not the pleasure of knowing your wife."

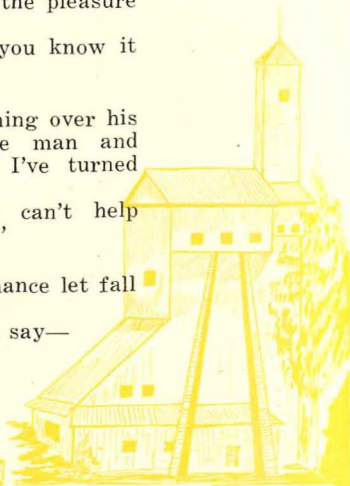
Trotter: "Then how do you know it is a pleasure?"

Paul Winters, (After turning over his roadster, phoned a garage man and said): "Send aid at once, I've turned turtle."

Garageman: "Well, we can't help you, you'd better call a zoo."

It was a little thing that Chance let fall
Unheeded, in the dust—

Just a twisted wire nail, but say—
It made my tire bust!



H. Berns: "Virginia Murray and Hyla Jean Akre make me think of a canoe."

Stanley Davis: "How's that?"

H. Berns: "It takes so little to upset them:"

Mrs. Beecher, (to Betty): "Where are you going in the rain, Betty?"

Betty Beecher: "I'm going up to the Post office after the mail."

Mrs. Beecher: "No, you are not, this weather is not fit for a dog to be out in, let your father go."

Two Seniors calling on a girl.

Seniors: "How long can we stay?"

Girl: "Till dad comes and he is coming down the street now."

Roy Williams: "I met a fortune teller who told me that my face was my fortune."

Miss Riggs: "Oh, you poor boy."

Mr. Grass: "I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Is there any question before I go on?"

Emery Parks: "Yes, is Mars inhabited?"

Gasoline Man: "Well, if you don't pay me I will have to take your car."

H. Berns: "How much is it?"

Gasoline Man: "Two dollars."

H. B.: "Well, take the Ford and I will pay you the balance next week."

Soph: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Frosh: "I am carrying one and dragging three."

TRUTH

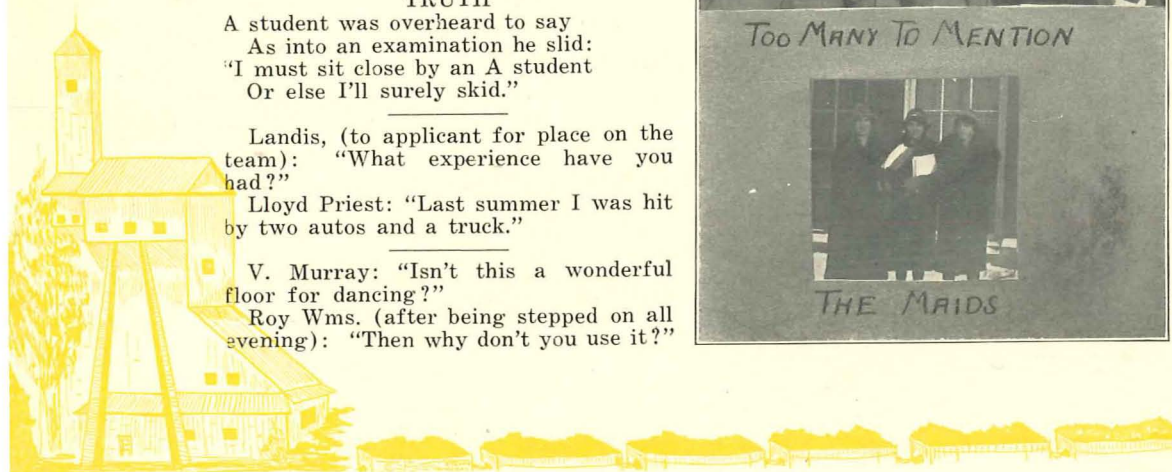
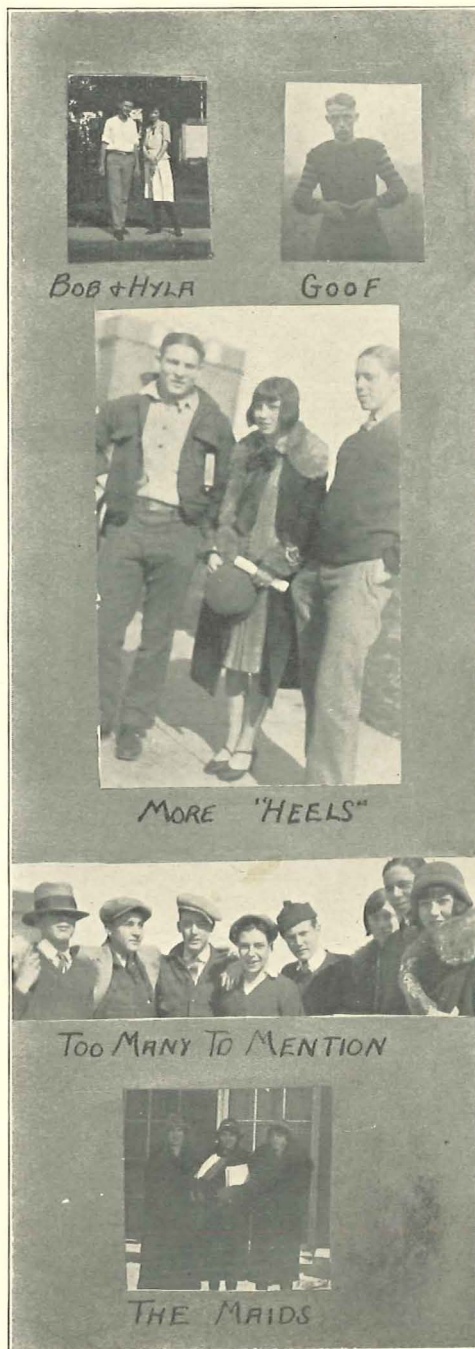
A student was overheard to say
As into an examination he slid:
"I must sit close by an A student
Or else I'll surely skid."

Landis, (to applicant for place on the team): "What experience have you had?"

Lloyd Priest: "Last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

V. Murray: "Isn't this a wonderful floor for dancing?"

Roy Wms. (after being stepped on all evening): "Then why don't you use it?"





"HYLA" — "JACK" — "JEP" — "FRISKY"



Mr. Grass: "How much does a rubber trees grow in a year?"

E. O'Brien: "I think about forty feet."

Mr. G.: "Isn't that a little too much?"

E. O.: "Well, I thought you could stretch it a little."

Mr. Grass: "Bonnie, tell me how ivory is obtained."

B. Hunley: "I think from elephants."

Mr. G.: "What part?"

B. H.: "It has something to do with his ears."

Mr. Jamison: "Name 10 animals of the tropics."

Ralph B.: "Five elephants and five monkeys."

Mother: "How do you like being at school?"

Student: "Not at all ! We children have to do all the work and the teacher gets paid for it."

H. Akre, (dignified): "I can go with any boy I please."

H. B.: "Too bad you don't please any of them."

Mr. Trotter: "Life is full of checks and many of them are forgeries."

Mr. Roach says, "He who invests in watered stock often gets soaked."

Dentist: "Mister, you will have to part with eight molars, two bridges and you need eight fillings."

Mr. Trotter: "You said a mouth full."

Dustin McDonald: "My mother made me mad this morning."

Teacher: "How is that?"

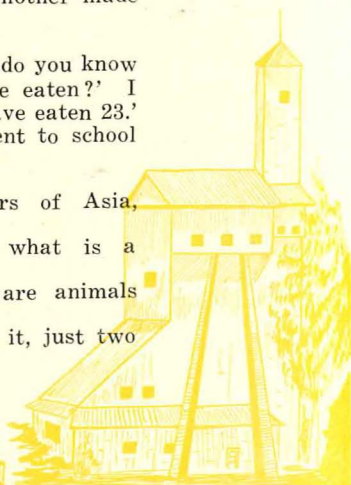
D. M.: She said, 'Dustin, do you know how many waffles you have eaten?' I said, 'No.' She said, 'You have eaten 23.' This made me so mad I went to school without my breakfast."

(Discussing hand workers of Asia, called coolies).

Mr. Grass: "Thelma, what is a coolie?"

Thelma Swaby: "They are animals that have four legs."

Mr. Grass: "You missed it, just two legs."



Miss Laubach: "What makes you think your subjects are deep ones?"

L. Priest: "Because I am always down in them."

Mrs. Smith: "Is it true, dear, that you gave the preacher \$3 for marrying us?"

Mr. Smith: "Yes, but don't tell anyone. I was never swindled so in my whole life."

L. Priest: "I had a wonderful dream about you last night."

Miss H.: "Really. What did you dream about me?"

L. P.: "I dreamed I was with you and had my arms about your neck."

Miss H. (interrupting): "Really!" (Thinking he was about to kiss her.) "And then what did you do?"

L. P.: "I choked you."

Mr. Trotter: "A bashful boy reminds me very much of a Ford."

Jamison: "How is that?"

Mr. T.: "You gotta choke them to start, then clutch and break them to stop."

GARBAGE

Hyla Jean, (to freshman who has just stepped on her foot): "Well, Kid, do you think that my feet are made for an idiot to walk on."

Fresh, (sizing her up): "Yes, ma'am, they fit you nicely."

Miss Harrison: "Hubert, correct this sentence, 'The liquor that the man bought was soon drank'."

Hubert: "The man who bought the liquor was soon drunk."

Otho Bunch: "Lois, I love you with all my heart, with all my mind—".

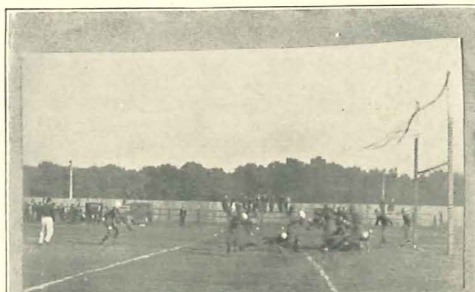
Lois Taylor: "Yes, I know, but that means so little."

Mr. Jamison, (In angry mood to his wife): "Why did you boil these eggs so blamed hard?"

Mrs. Jamison: "I thought if I boiled them a long time they would be nice and tender. So I boiled them an hour."

Miss Terhune: "So you are an artist? How do you make a living at it?"

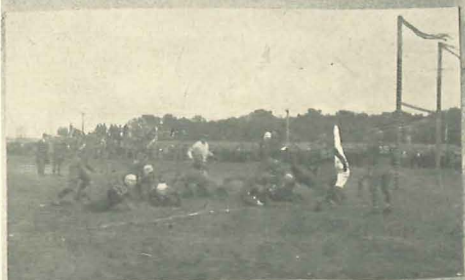
E. Mitchell: "Ah, that's the art."



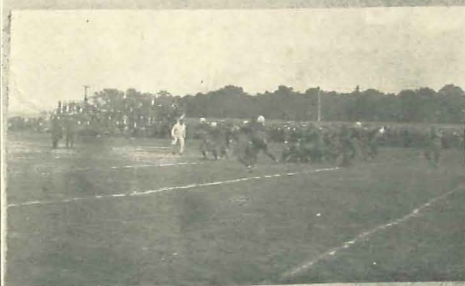
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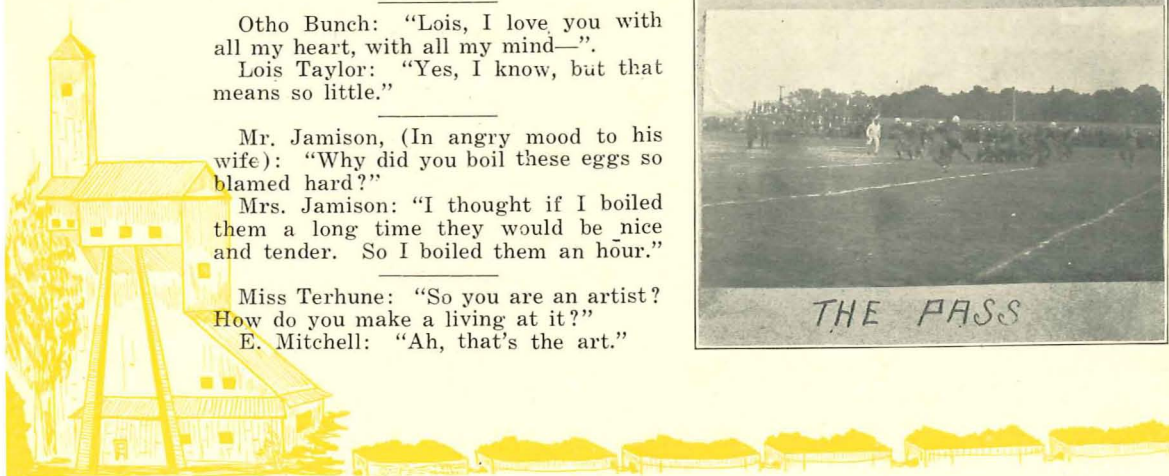
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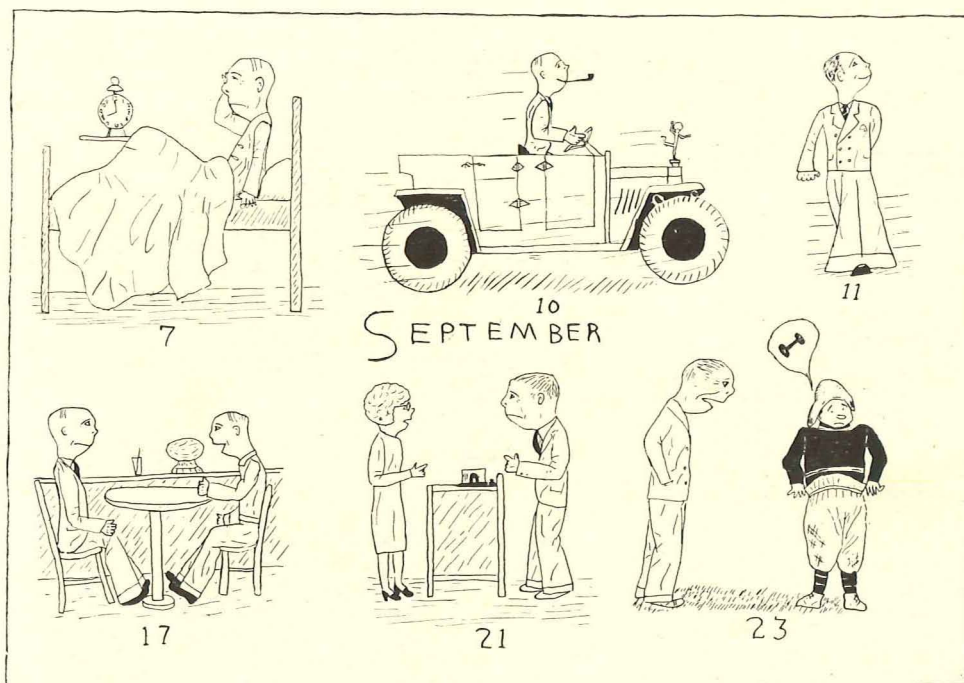


TOUCH DOWN



THE PASS





SEPTEMBER

September 7: September Morn! L. H. S. takes in some green goods. Problem: To make out a schedule with only eight study periods.

September 8: Lost, strayed or stolen—A freshie.

September 10: Shrimp Todd drove a "new" car to school today.

September 11: Hoopey has started his first vacation this year.

September 17: Classes meet regularly at Blades.

September 18: Juniors made their choice for the year. Haven't we heard something at some time or other about the "quality" instead of "quantity"?

September 19: "Bernsey" my captain, our fearful trip is just begun." Luck to you!

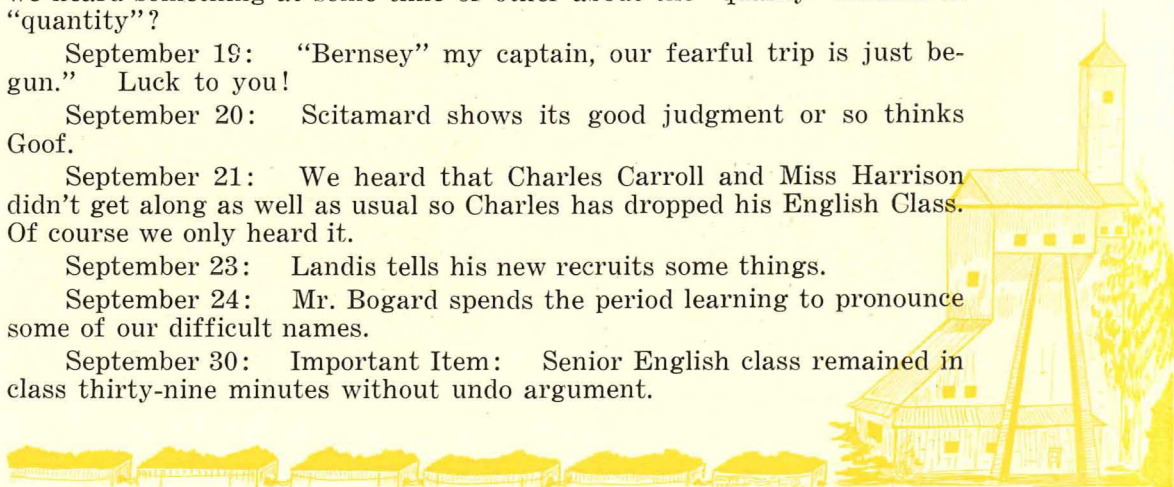
September 20: Scitamard shows its good judgment or so thinks Goof.

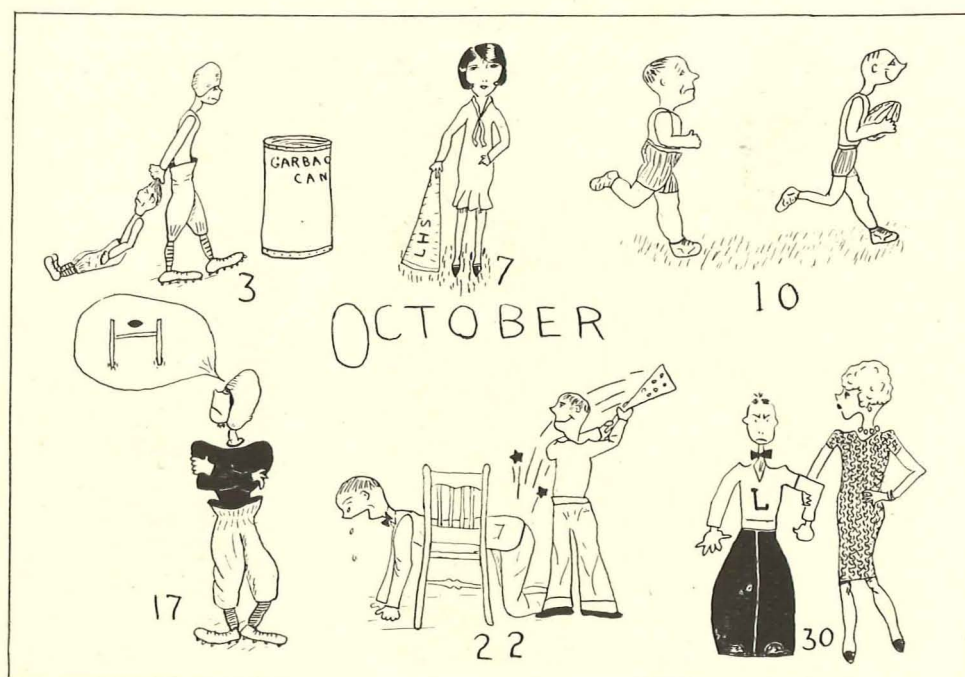
September 21: We heard that Charles Carroll and Miss Harrison didn't get along as well as usual so Charles has dropped his English Class. Of course we only heard it.

September 23: Landis tells his new recruits some things.

September 24: Mr. Bogard spends the period learning to pronounce some of our difficult names.

September 30: Important Item: Senior English class remained in class thirty-nine minutes without undo argument.





OCTOBER

October 3: We trounced Midland today 47-7.

October 7: Virginia took us in hand and tried to teach us the "Monon" today at yell practice.

October 10: We held a track meet on Oliphant field with Shelburn,

October 12: We got the returns from the World Series today. My! some people are dumb—they don't even know what they're about!

October 17: "Revenge was sweet" when we played Sheridan today. (13-0).

October 19: Nothing seems funny to Kenneth Bennett since he has been put on the "joke" committee of the staff.

October 21: "Silence is golden" is the advice given to the successful Scitamard candidates on the day of the initiation.

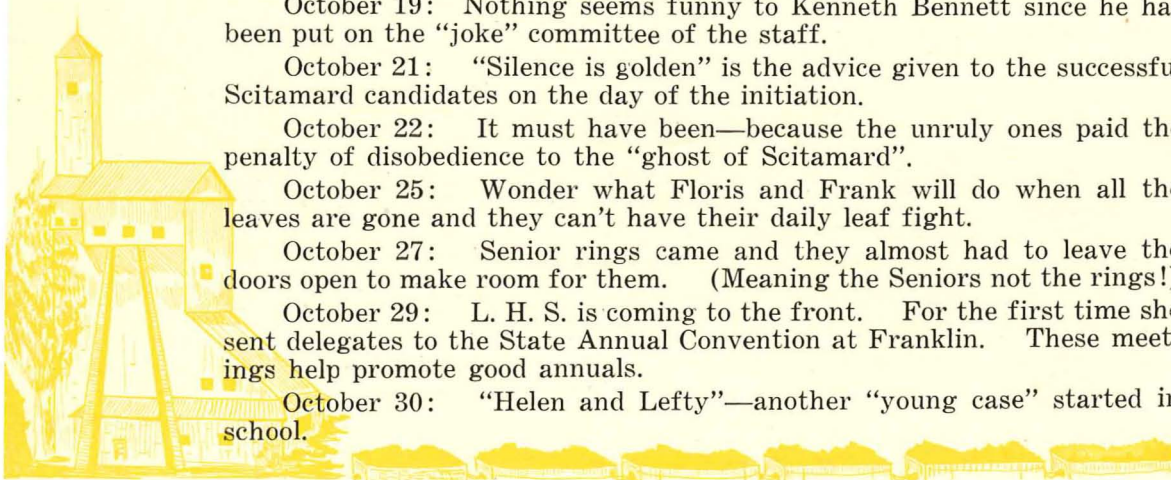
October 22: It must have been—because the unruly ones paid the penalty of disobedience to the "ghost of Scitamard".

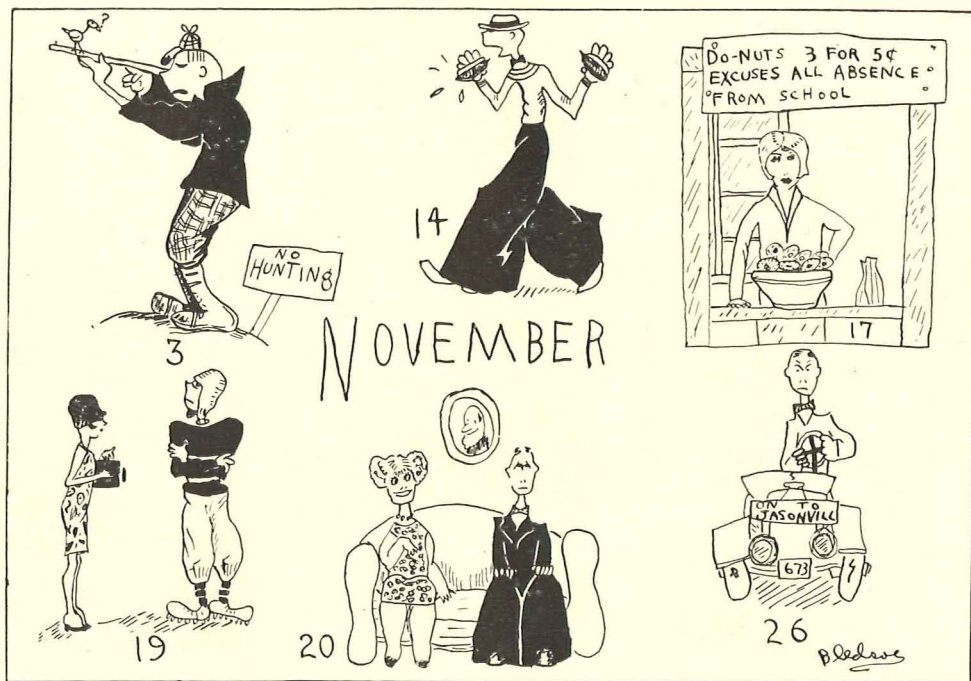
October 25: Wonder what Floris and Frank will do when all the leaves are gone and they can't have their daily leaf fight.

October 27: Senior rings came and they almost had to leave the doors open to make room for them. (Meaning the Seniors not the rings!)

October 29: L. H. S. is coming to the front. For the first time she sent delegates to the State Annual Convention at Franklin. These meetings help promote good annuals.

October 30: "Helen and Lefty"—another "young case" started in school.





NOVEMBER

November 3. Girls are lonesome today for their boys who took a day off to shoot rabbits.

November 11. We played Clinton today—and, well, we hit a rut.

November 14. The Senior class fed the Cathedral team with "hamburger" after the game. Oh, we felt pretty good, for the score was 12-2.

November 15. Domestic Science girls made and sold doughnuts today so there will probably be no school tomorrow and maybe not the next day.

November 16. The Indianapolis Engraving Company sent some of our respected teachers gold pencils. Maybe we won't be continually losing ours now.

November 19. Football men are having their pictures taken today. Lloyd Priest has a severe cold as a result of getting his hair cut.

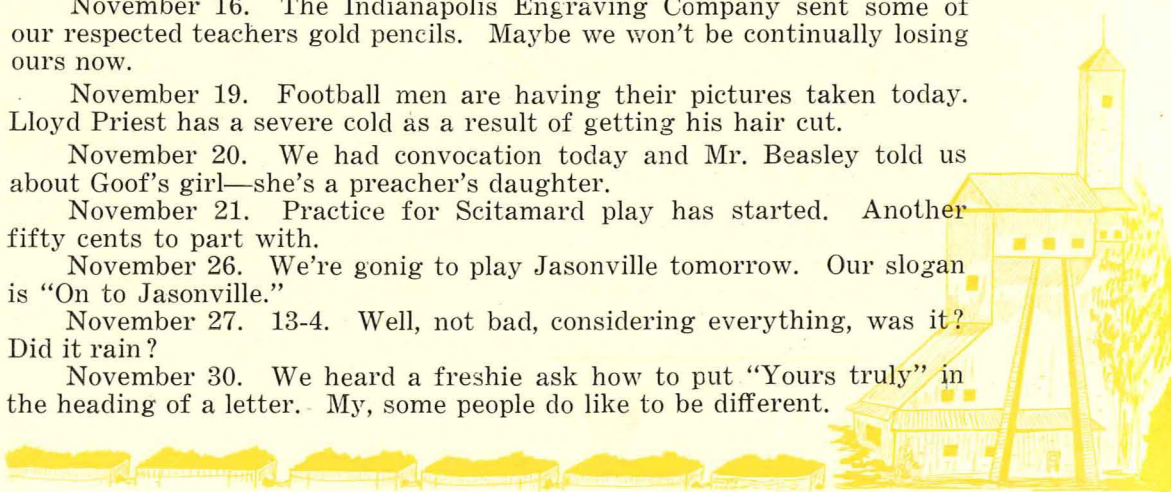
November 20. We had convocation today and Mr. Beasley told us about Goof's girl—she's a preacher's daughter.

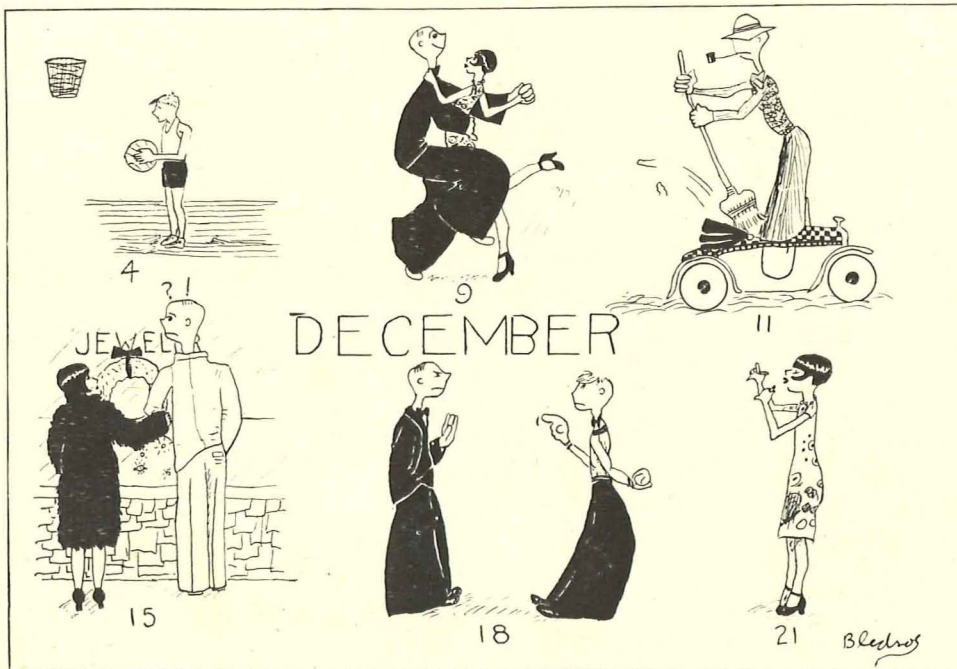
November 21. Practice for Scitamard play has started. Another fifty cents to part with.

November 26. We're gonig to play Jasonville tomorrow. Our slogan is "On to Jasonville."

November 27. 13-4. Well, not bad, considering everything, was it? Did it rain?

November 30. We heard a freshie ask how to put "Yours truly" in the heading of a letter. My, some people do like to be different.





DECEMBER

December 4. Basket ball season started today.

December 9. Well, the mothers certainly gave a real banquet again this year. The "Charleston" seemed to be the "main feature" of the evening.

December 11. Johnny Humphreys "cleaned house" today—the "special delivery" business must be slowing down, or he wouldn't have so much time.

December 13. Herbert Hudson went to sleep in geography class, so Mr. Grass tried to keep the room as quiet as possible so he could rest in peace.

December 15. We saw some window shoppers after school today. Such is love—!

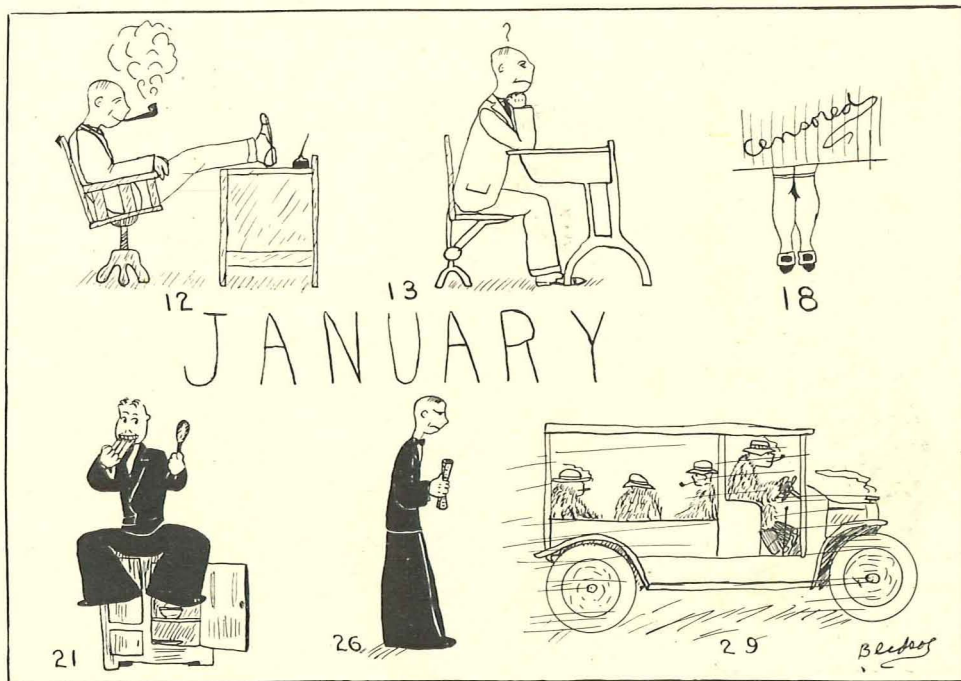
December 17. Quite a lot of excitement was created when five girls charged into the assembly without picking up their feet. Mr. Bogard thought it was a fire and the girls thought it was fun—at first!

December 18. They gave us some new rules today—but not without an argument.

December 21. Geneva Lynch learned a new rule to break today—now watch!

December 22. Mr. Smith said in class today, "Edgar Allen Poe fainted on the street and didn't come to until after he had died."

December 29. Morag Gibson wants everyone in school to know she has a dollar. First, she goes to Mr. Bogard and gets some change for a dollar—then to Miss Lam and gets five pennies for a nickel and then to Mr. Jamison to get two nickles for a dime. Oh, these girls!



JANUARY

January 5. Well, we are back from vacation and we have forgotten everything we ever did know!

January 12. Studying (?) for exams.

January 13. Exams are here! Haven't much time to write today.

January 15. Enrollment for new semester. Mothers are asked to keep their freshmen home until eight o'clock so that others will have a chance to enroll.

January 18. A little freshie was so thrilled about taking her first shower in the gym class today that she hopped under the water with her shoes and stockings on.

January 21. Some of the things you never see after a boy gets home. Oh, no!

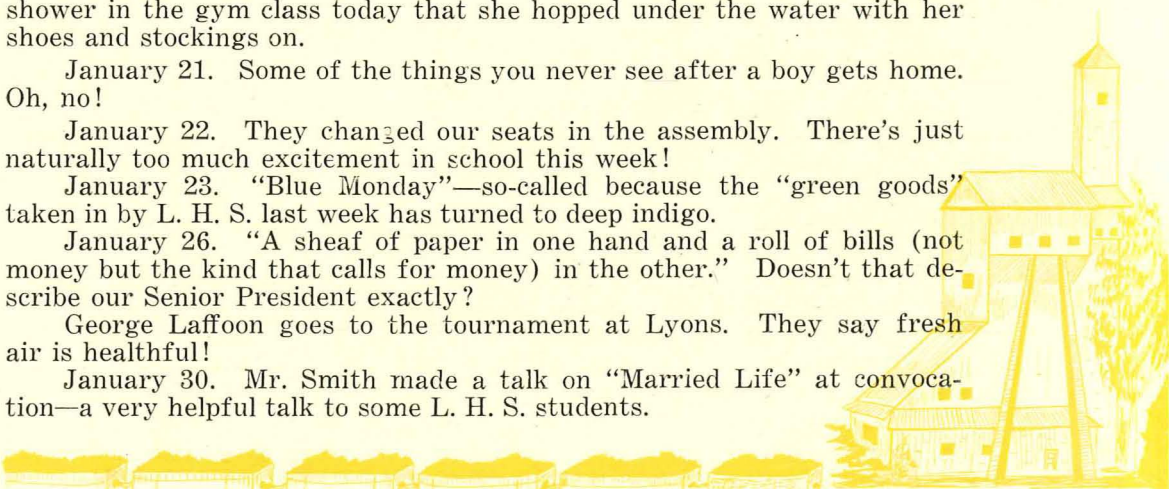
January 22. They changed our seats in the assembly. There's just naturally too much excitement in school this week!

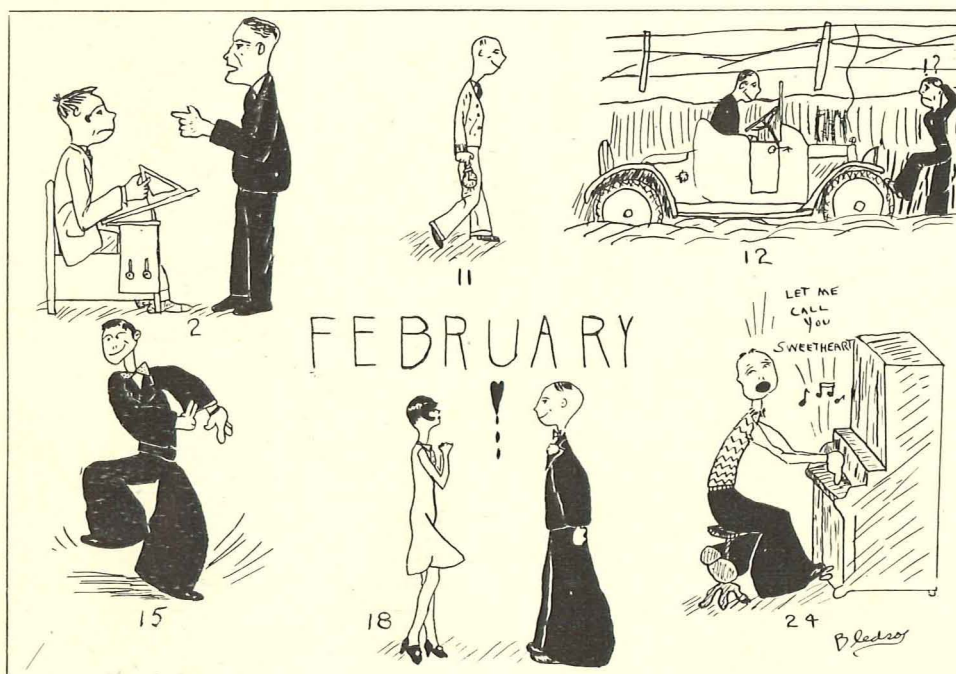
January 23. "Blue Monday"—so-called because the "green goods" taken in by L. H. S. last week has turned to deep indigo.

January 26. "A sheaf of paper in one hand and a roll of bills (not money but the kind that calls for money) in the other." Doesn't that describe our Senior President exactly?

George Laffoon goes to the tournament at Lyons. They say fresh air is healthful!

January 30. Mr. Smith made a talk on "Married Life" at convocation—a very helpful talk to some L. H. S. students.





FEBRUARY

February 2. Mr. Roach tried to explain to Hubert Wright that $60^{\circ} + 30^{\circ} = 90^{\circ}$.

February 5. Boys' football sweaters were awarded tonight. Oh, well, they needed 'em bad enough—also our Wabash trophy. We guess L. H. S. rates high.

February 7. The Seniors learn a few things about school dances. They might have had a good time, too.

February 8. You can't keep a good class down and the Seniors had a "perfect" time at their party last night.

February 11. Did you hear about Carl Bryan being initiated into the Radio Club last night?

February 12. We played Carlisle last night and it rained so hard Davis and Callahan almost didn't get there.

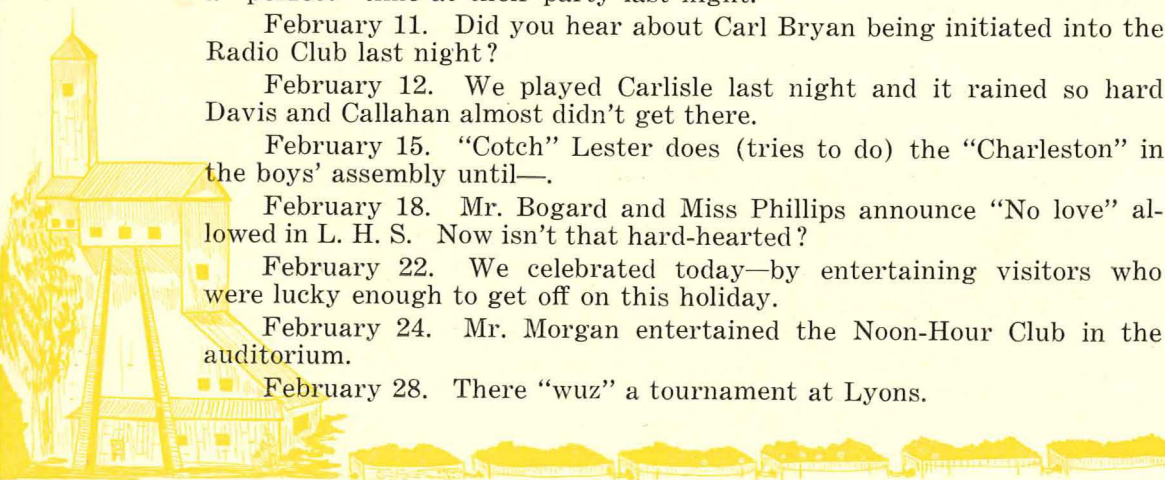
February 15. "Cotch" Lester does (tries to do) the "Charleston" in the boys' assembly until—.

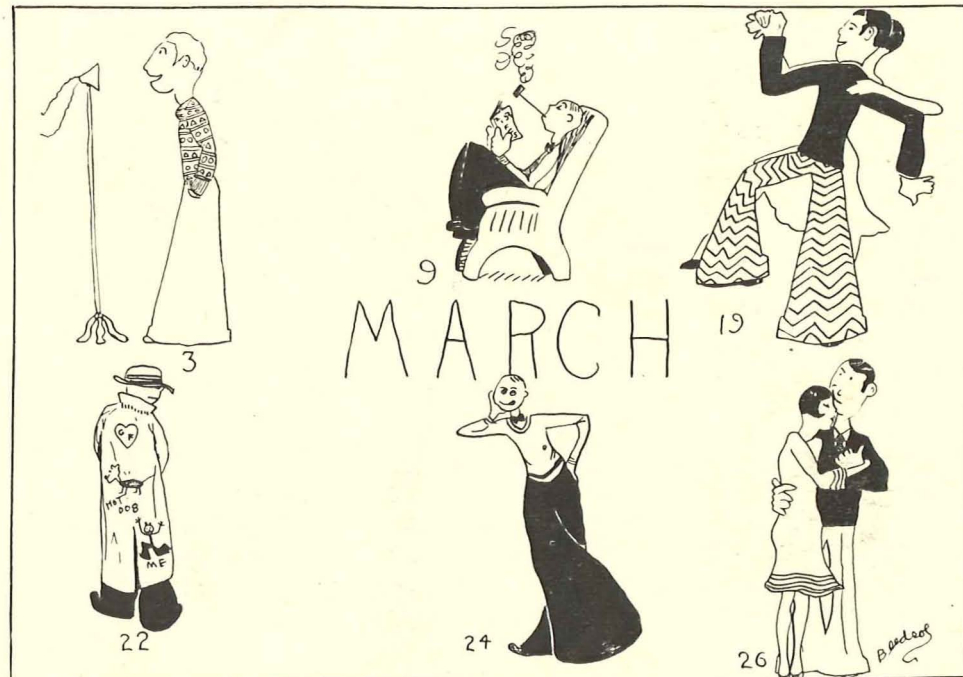
February 18. Mr. Bogard and Miss Phillips announce "No love" allowed in L. H. S. Now isn't that hard-hearted?

February 22. We celebrated today—by entertaining visitors who were lucky enough to get off on this holiday.

February 24. Mr. Morgan entertained the Noon-Hour Club in the auditorium.

February 28. There "wuz" a tournament at Lyons.





MARCH

March 3. Radio Club advances by getting a new transmitting set.

March 7. Did you hear about our winning the tournament at Lyons? Just watch us now at Martinsville!

March 9. K. Bennett passed (?) a six week's exam today. (As ye sow, so shall ye reap!)

March 10. Goof has two sprained ankles now but we think this is surely the last!

March 19. Basketball banquet tonight. Too much dissipation for school infants!

March 20. Question: "What is the difference between "Insurrection and Resurrection?" Roy Lee, "It must be terrible in Cuba with all the resurrections going on."

March 22. Rain and slickers today! Harold has put some new inscriptions on his.

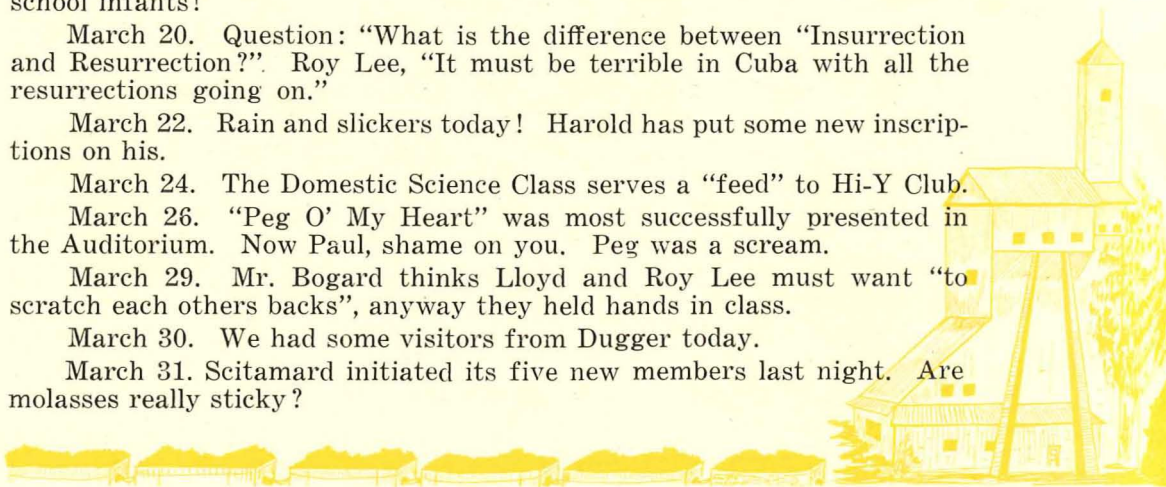
March 24. The Domestic Science Class serves a "feed" to Hi-Y Club.

March 26. "Peg O' My Heart" was most successfully presented in the Auditorium. Now Paul, shame on you. Peg was a scream.

March 29. Mr. Bogard thinks Lloyd and Roy Lee must want "to scratch each others backs", anyway they held hands in class.

March 30. We had some visitors from Dugger today.

March 31. Scitamard initiated its five new members last night. Are molasses really sticky?





APRIL

April 1. April Fool candy is hard on the "molars", isn't it?

April 7. The Junior class sure tricked a lot of innocent people at their carnival. Well, if we couldn't get our money fairly—.

April 12. Mr. Bogard (in History Class). Who's absent today?

Geneva Lynch: Wilmina—she's got the appendicitis.

Mr. Bogard, (checking roll): Is that all?

Geneva: That's enough isn't it?

April 20. Typical "April" weather!

MAY

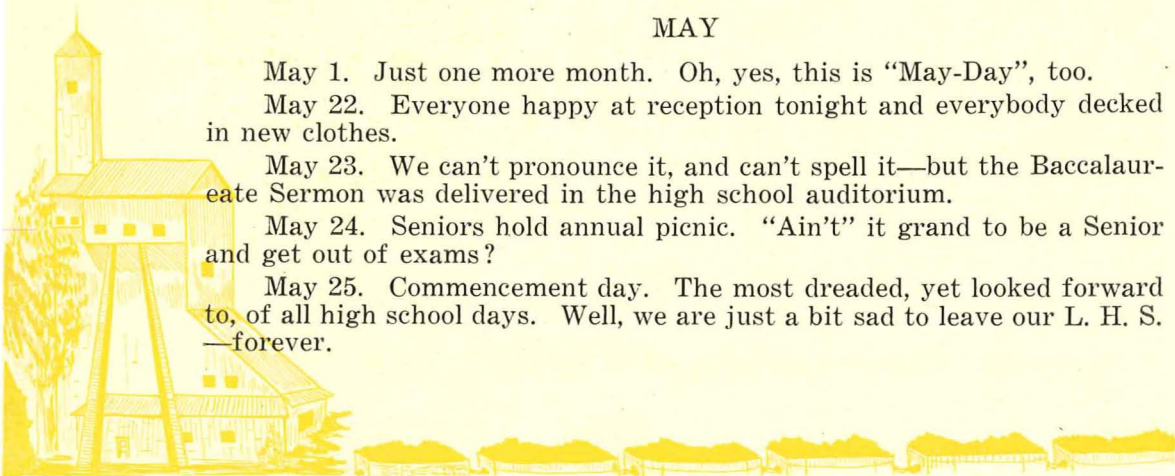
May 1. Just one more month. Oh, yes, this is "May-Day", too.

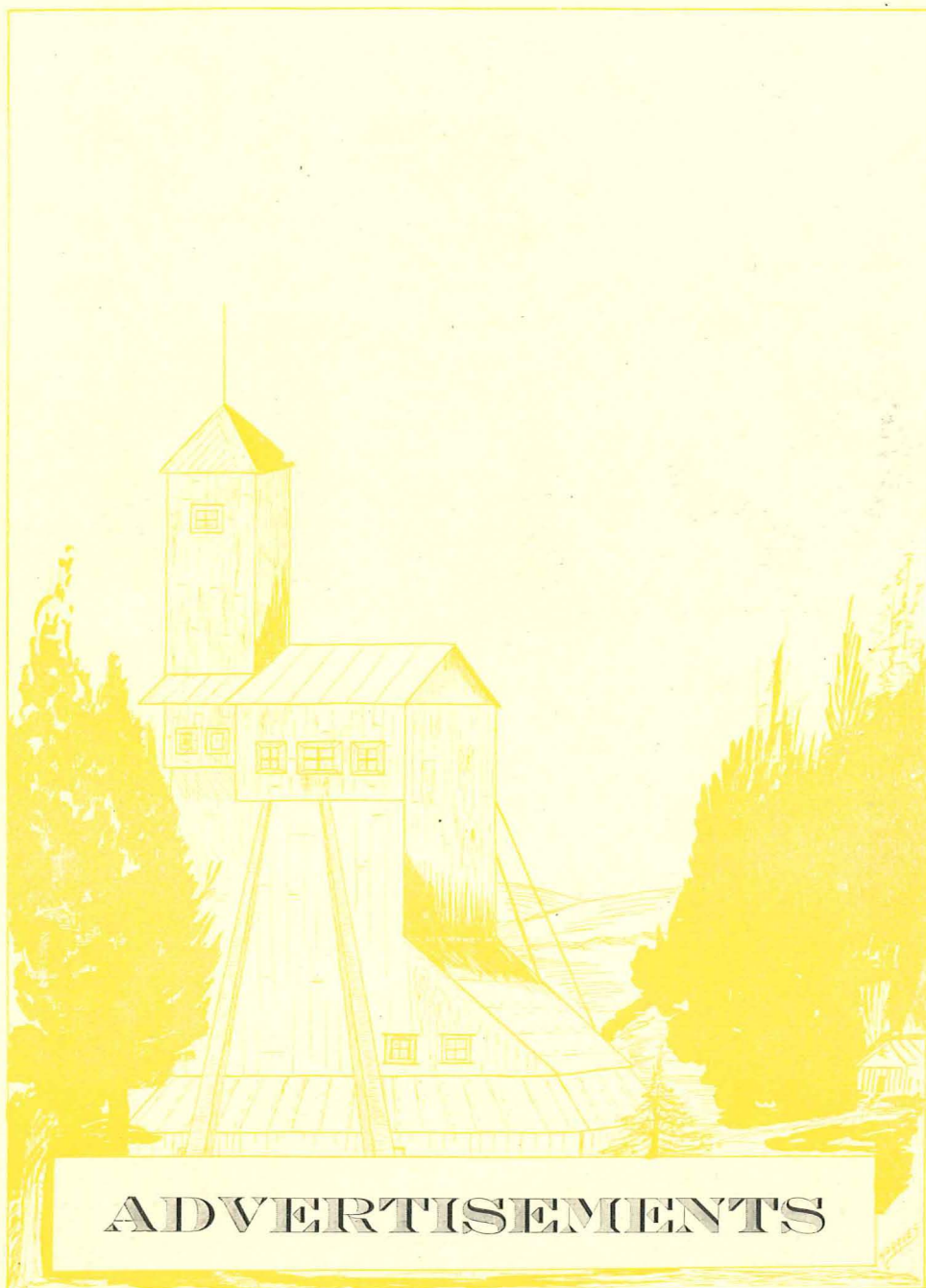
May 22. Everyone happy at reception tonight and everybody decked in new clothes.

May 23. We can't pronounce it, and can't spell it—but the Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered in the high school auditorium.

May 24. Seniors hold annual picnic. "Ain't" it grand to be a Senior and get out of exams?

May 25. Commencement day. The most dreaded, yet looked forward to, of all high school days. Well, we are just a bit sad to leave our L. H. S.—forever.







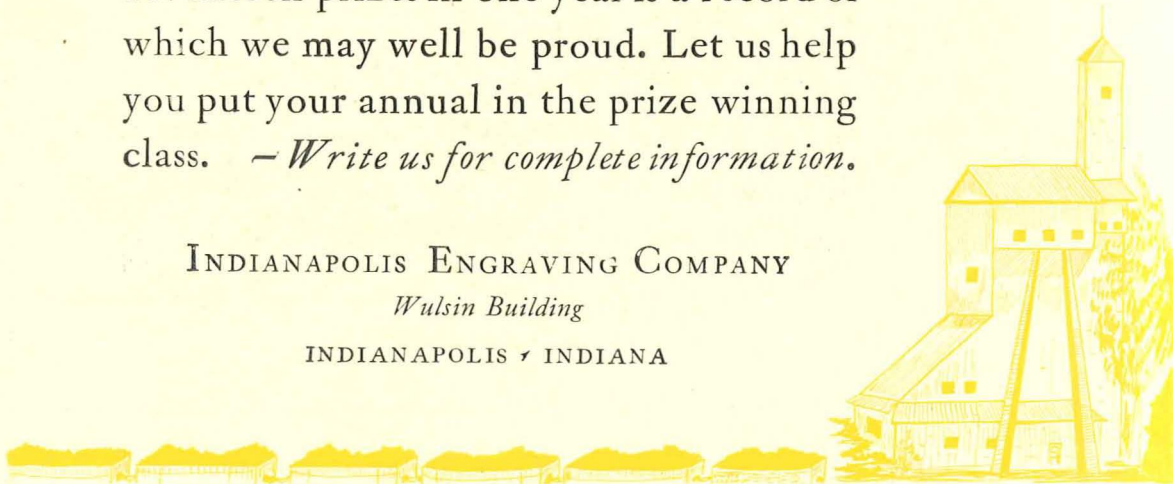
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Miss Harrison, "John tell a fairy story."

John, "It was he first trip abroad, but on her return her friends had great difficulty in getting her to describe the trip."

Mr. Jamison (to class), "The market report says that 'Wheat is nervous.'"

Student (butting in), "I suppose that comes from the thrashing it got."

H. Berns says, "It's flivver thrills, not liver pills, that aid our digestion."

Miss Heitman, "Why is it that most policemen are accused of being chronic snuff users?"

W. Bryan, "It probably comes in handy in a pinch."

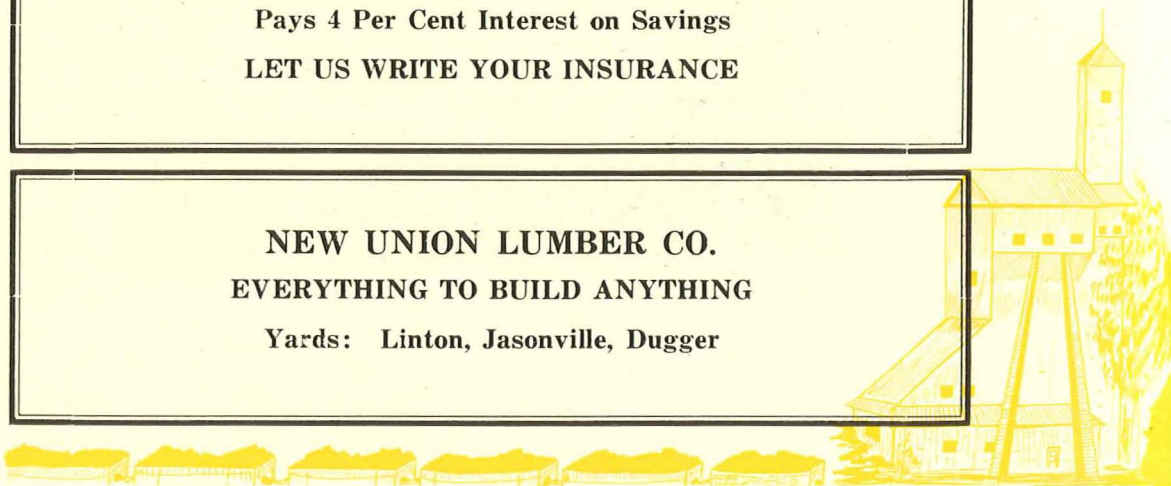
Miss Phillips, "Delbert, what is space "
 Delbert, "I've got it in my head but I can't explain it."

Mr. Stalcup, "What indicates a taste for literature."

Student, "When one devours a book."

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Son, "Well dad, I couldn't help it, I know it was a heck of a time to get in. But what could I do, every place was closed and I didn't know of any place to go, so I came home."

Miss Osborn, "What is wrong with war?"

Student, "It seldom kills off the right people."

The merry Spring, he is my brother
And when he comes this way

He will again ask me:

"Art thou going to stay?"

But I will answer, "I leave this school forever,

When I graduate in Many.

J. Callahan, "I drank a can of gold paint last night."

Laubauch, "Well, how do you feel this morning?"

J. Callahan, "Rather guilty."

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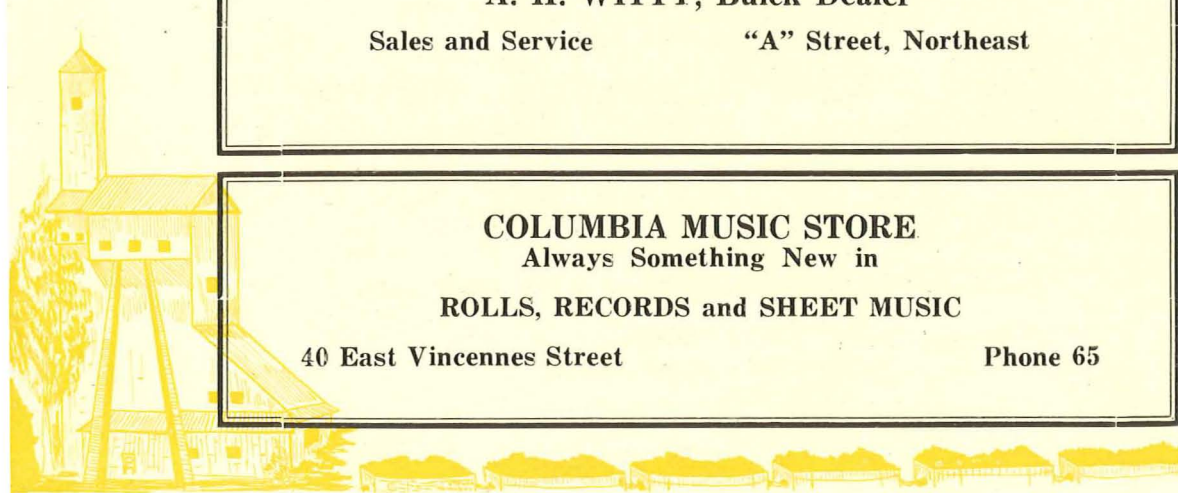
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Miss Harrison, "Hubert, if I said, "I'm beautiful", what tense would that be?"
Hubert, "Past."

Floris, "Oh! Helen, here is a letter from your Aunt Mary. It feels so thick."

Helen, "Give it here. I bet it is that bathing suit she said she would send me."

Lloyd, "Why did they make the hand of the Statue of Liberty 11 inches?"

Kenneth, "Why silly, if they had made it 12 inches it would have been a foot."

In this school education we wrought,
Shaping our lives on the forge of thought.
And our "Profs" form worn and bent
With his "pig iron" argument.
Which we strove to grasp in our mind
The purpose of education for the good of
man kind.

Fern, "Virginia why do lots of people always put their valuables under their pillows before going to bed?"

Virginia, "I don't know but I suppose they want a little money to fall back on."

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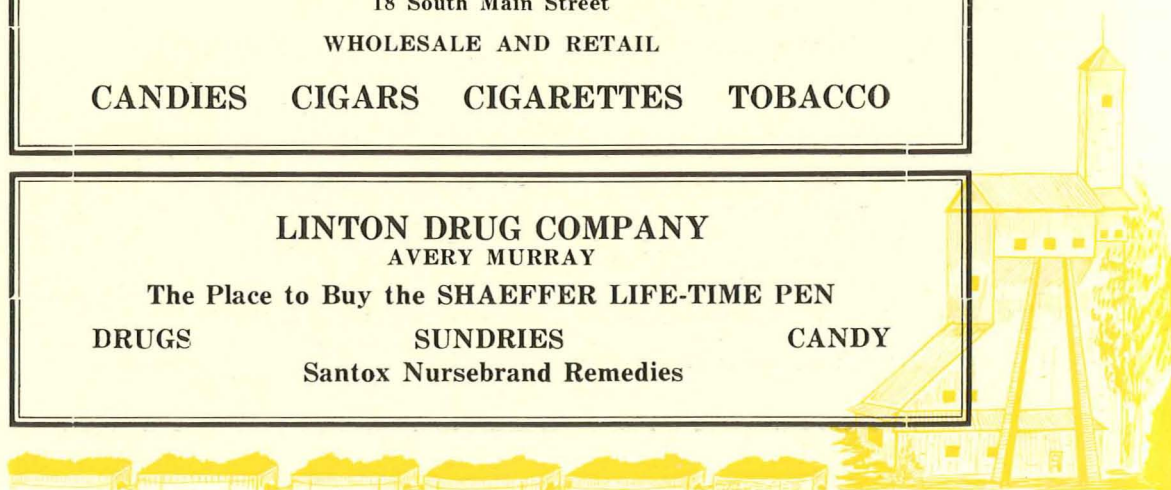
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Helen, "I simply can't get Latin."
Geneva, "Oh that's easy enough. All that is needed is pony sense."

(Two widows talking).
First, "Do you believe that dead men tell tales?"
Second, "It seems as though they do."

R. L. Akre, "Mr. Bogard, what do we have in history today?"

Mr. Bogard, "Nothing."

R. L. Akre, "How strange, just what I studied."

V. Murray, "Kenneth, why did you put Lois Taylor on the joke committee, she is no joke?"

K. Bennett, "I thought she was, she runs around with you."

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Miss Heitman, "How many wars has the U. S. had?"

Student, "Three."

Miss Heitman, "Enumerate them."

Student, "One, two, three."

Mr. Morgan, "What is a grass widow?"

John Piper, "A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

Miss Baughman, "Where did Shakespeare do his hack work?"

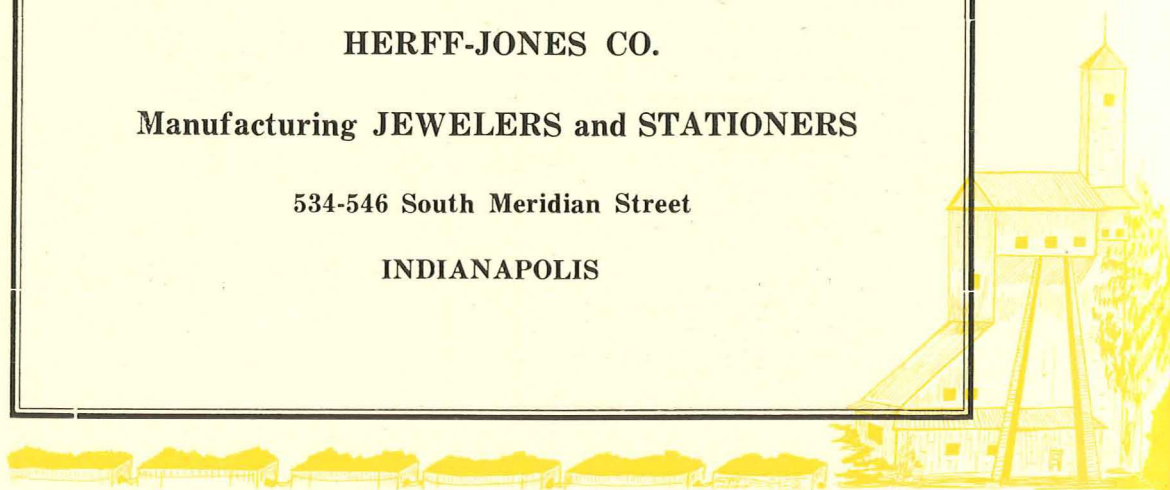
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Neighbor, "Does your little girl still make faces at the boys?"

Mrs. Froeschke, "Only eyes."

Mr. Smith says he is nobody's fool, but somebody'll get him yet. They got him.

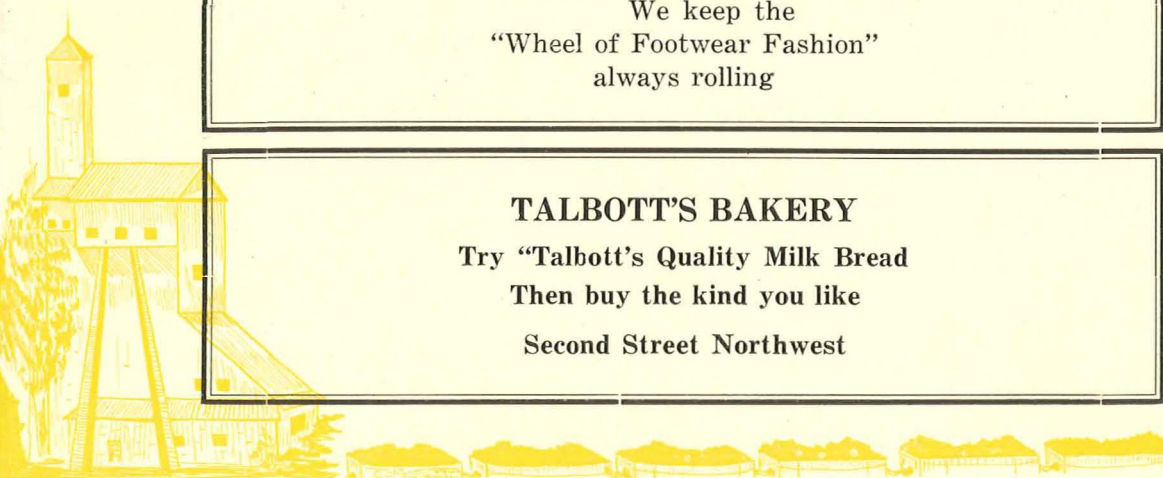
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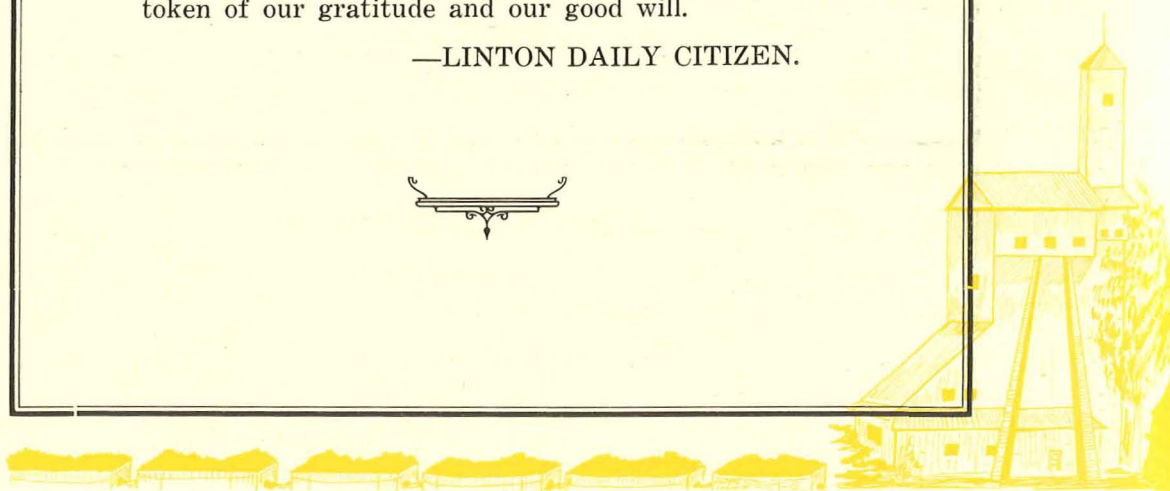
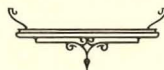
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THIS publication—the 1926 Revue—is dedicated to the coal miners. It is a fine compliment to the men, who, for a generation, have given their brawn and sinew, and in many cases their lives, to the industry that built Linton and even yet largely sustains it.

To the men who have made possible these excellent schools, who have erected homes and churches and who have in a thousand ways contributed to the material growth and prosperity of Linton and who, as a class, have lent strength, brought moral vigor and cleanliness to our citizenship—their children and the children of their neighbors, do well to dedicate this volume.

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Goof, "That's the end."

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Mr. Beecher, "I don't like his looks. I believe he did do it."

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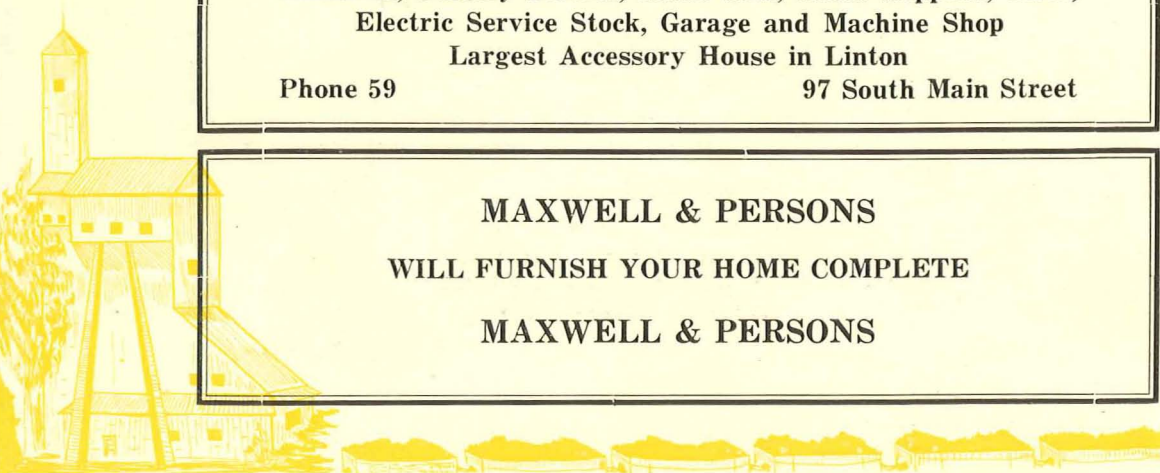
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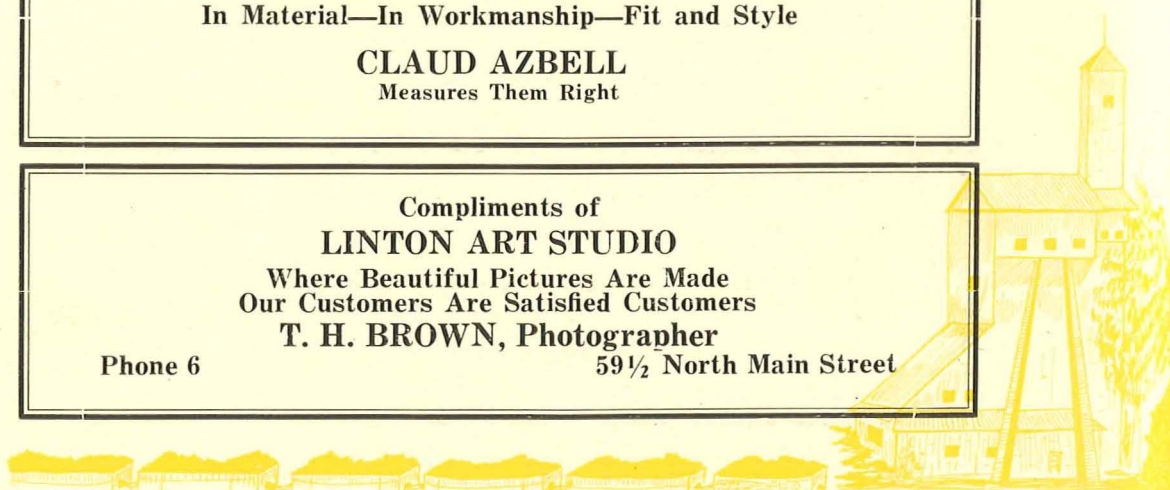
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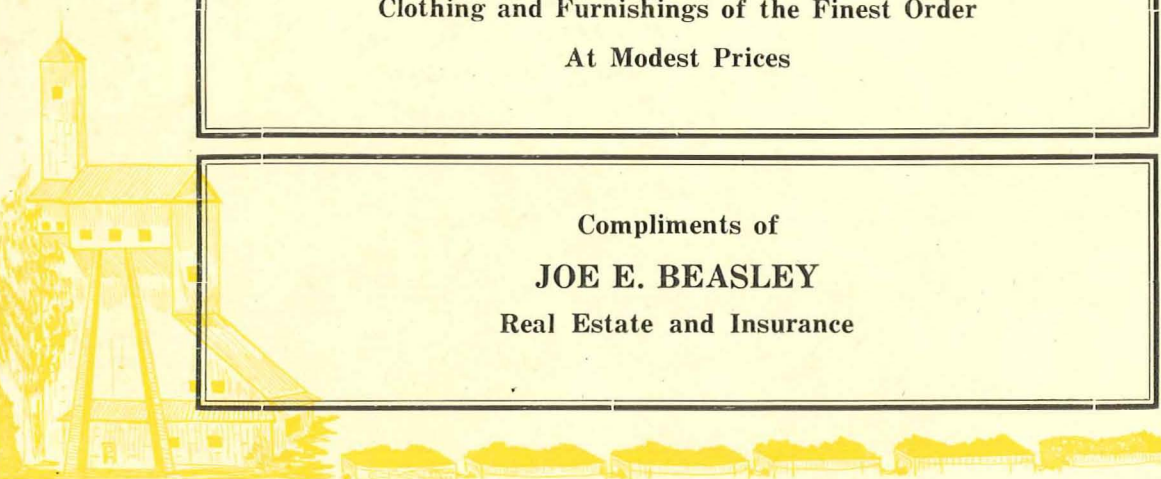
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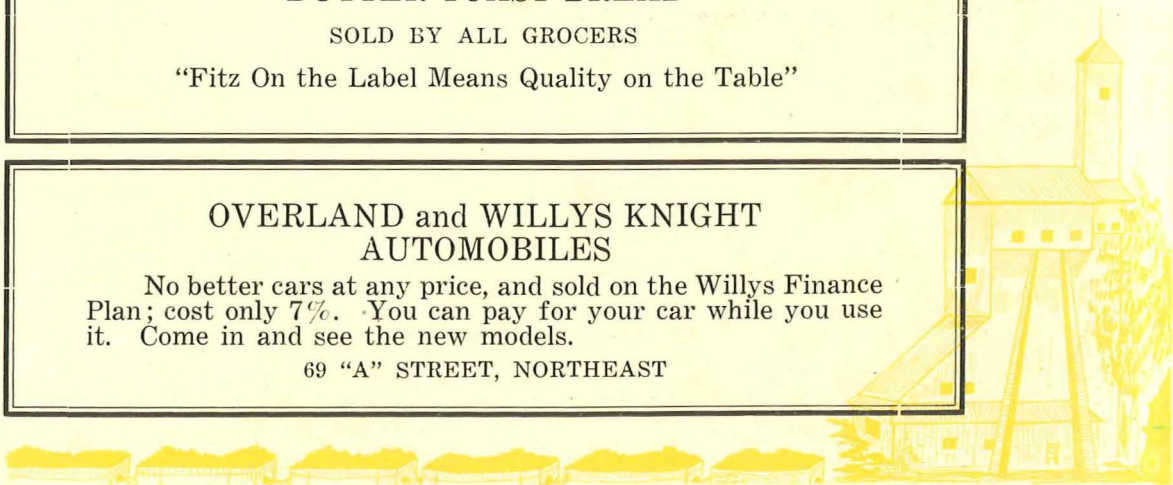
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Russell, "Out at Fairview cemetery."

H. Shaw, "How about a kiss?"

Frisky, "I can't stand to kiss anyone."

H. Shaw, "Well, let's sit down."

Miss Phillips (in chemistry), "This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it should escape?"

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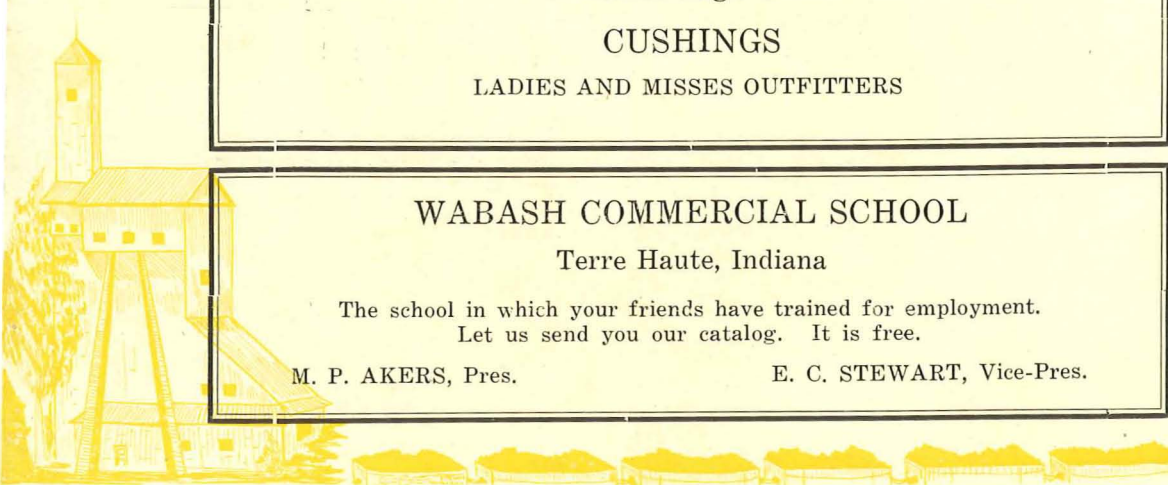
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C. Lester: "I think for their eggs."

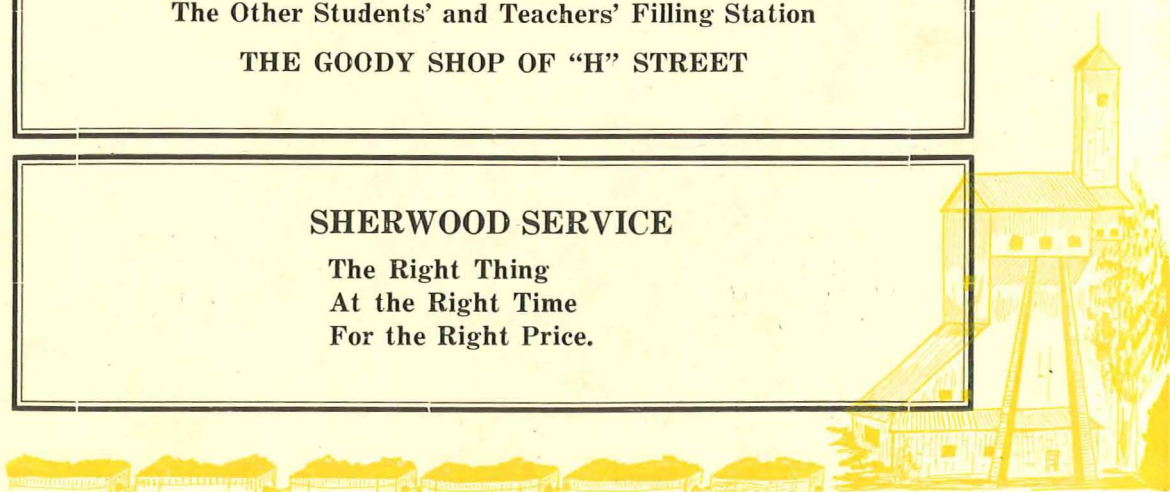
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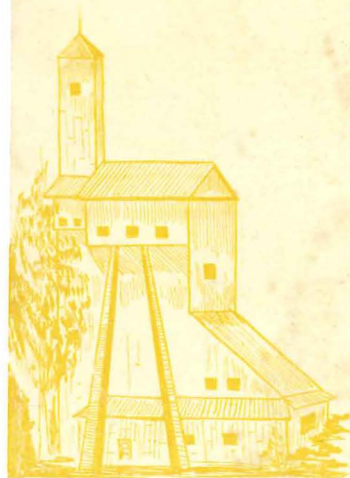
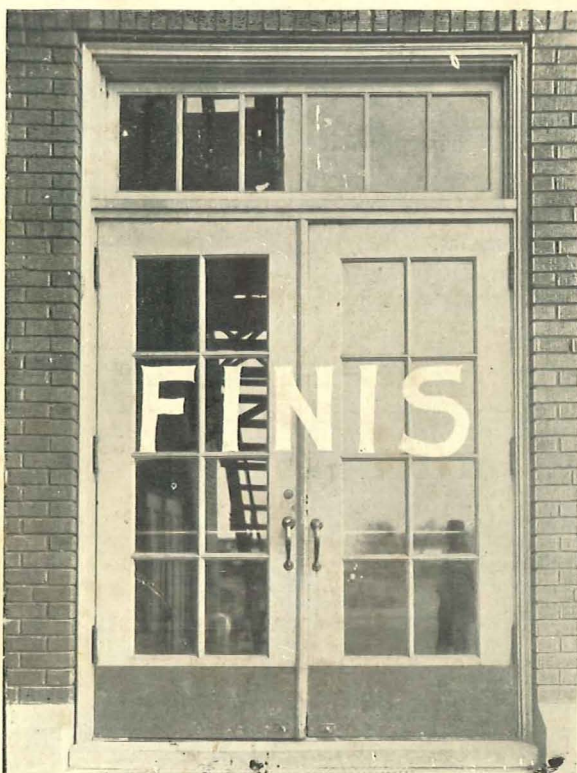
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