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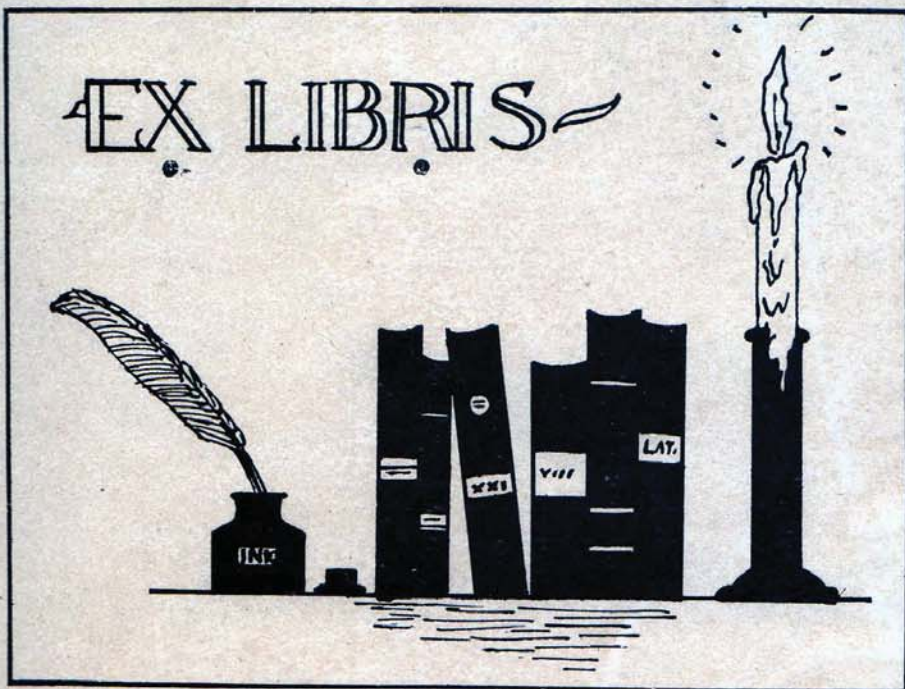
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The Alamo
1924

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FOREWORD

The staff has tried to make this ALAMO, a tangible expression of our deeds and dreams during the school year, 1923-24. We hope that you will find it worthy of the hearty support you have given it, and that in future years, you will turn its pages with happy memories.

The Junior and Senior Classes
Present

The Alamo

1923 - 1924

Year Book of
LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL
Louisiana, Missouri

DEDICATION



TO

PROFESSOR R. R. ROWLEY

That able scholar, that firm-minded leader, that inspiring teacher, who has given us more in love and service than we can ever repay, and whose helpful interest in the lives of his students, has enshrined him in the hearts of all—this, the first volume of the ALAMO, is respectfully dedicated.



Stephen Price
asst - Editor



Edward Wehrman
Jokes



Horney Murphy
Athletic



Gayel Fledge
Society



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Editor-in-Chief



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Athletic



Cecil Boyd
Business Mgr



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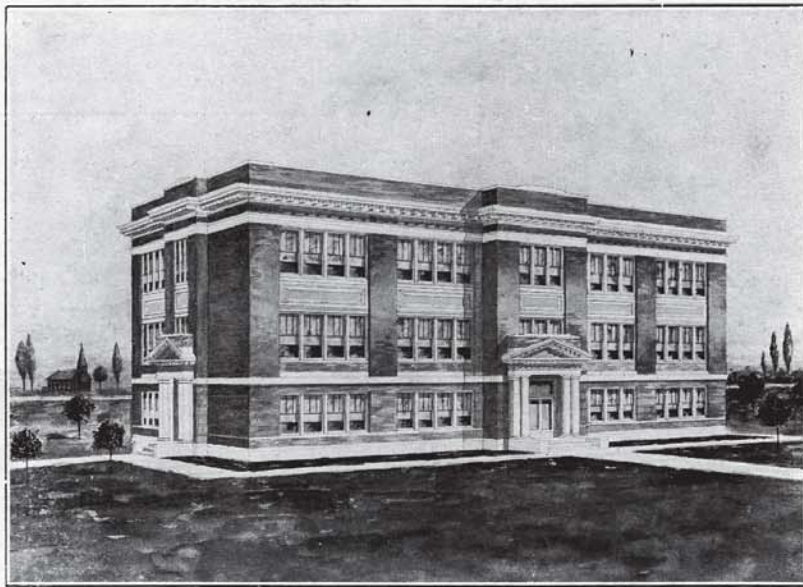
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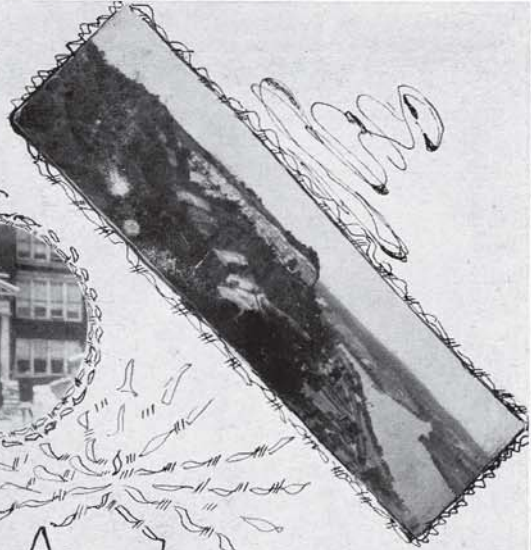
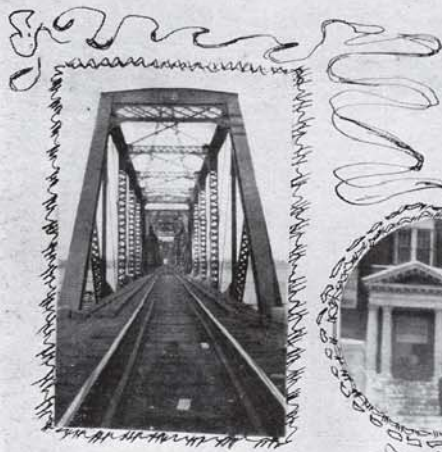
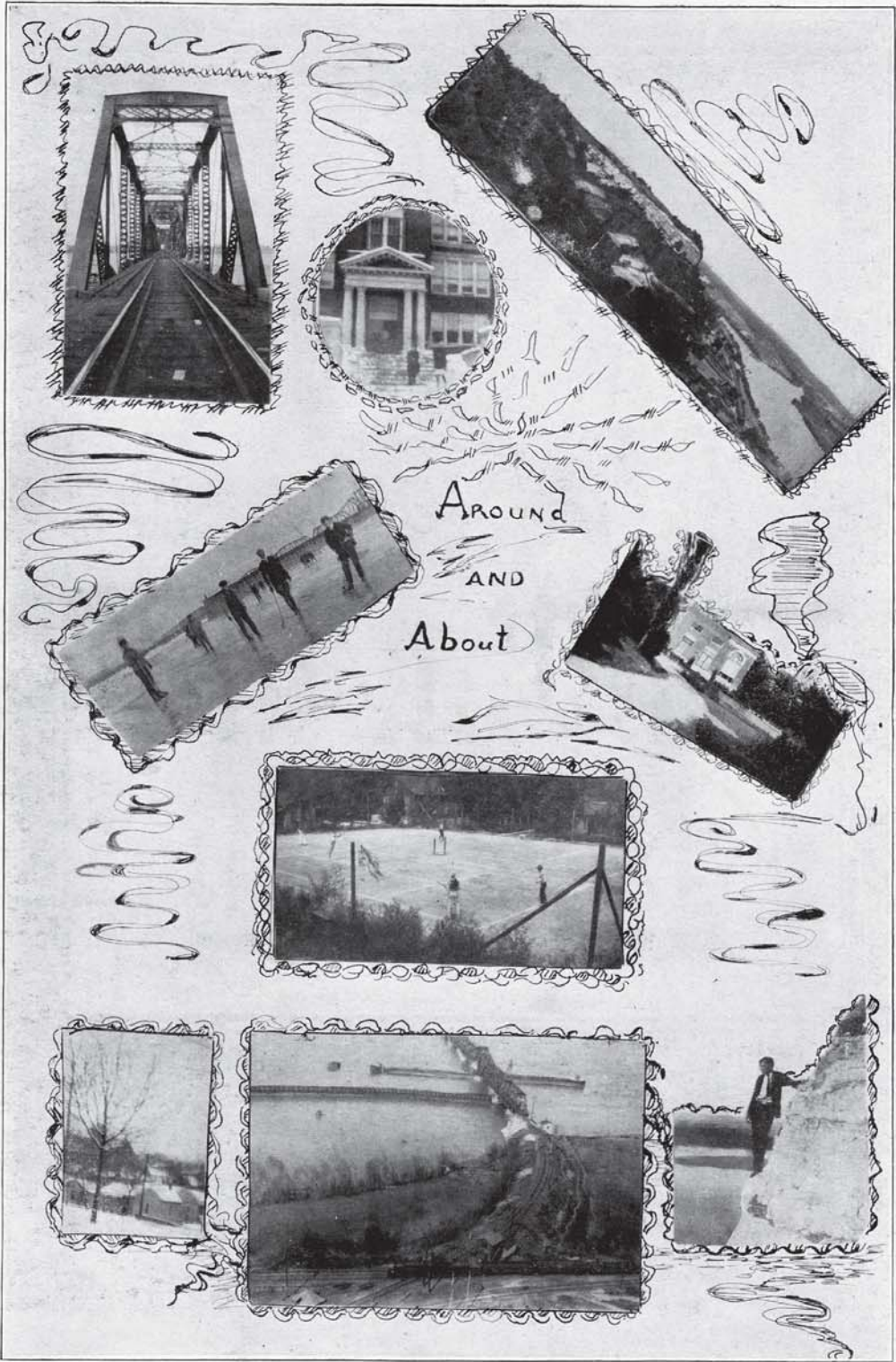
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Louisiana, Mo.



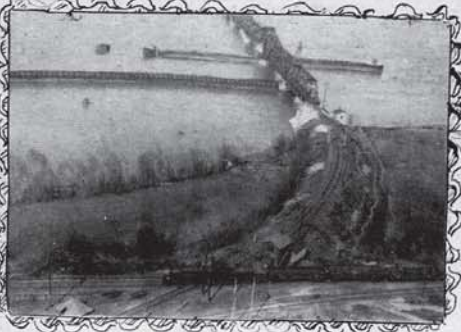
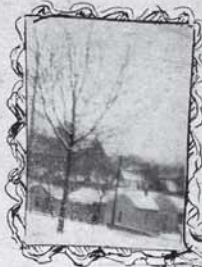
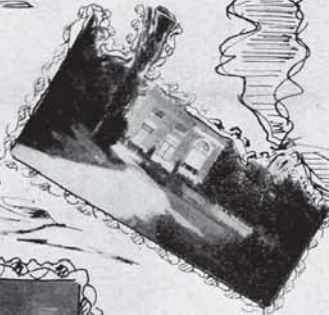
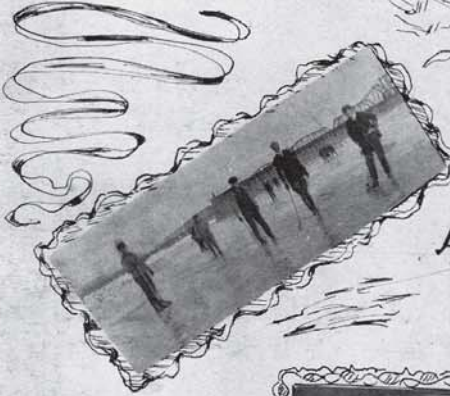
Myron B. Platz

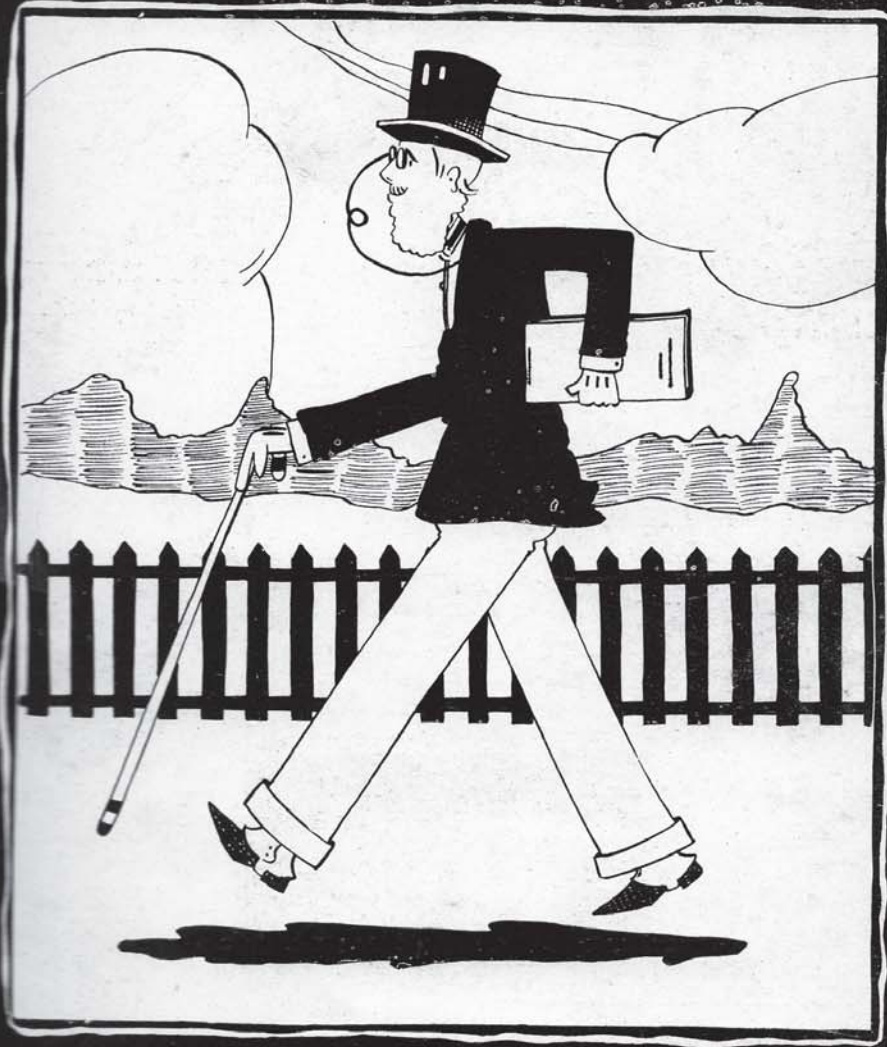
STAFF ADVISOR

We wish to express our appreciation of the interest, the sympathy and the great amount of practical help which Professor Platz has given us this year. Our school has prospered, the bull-dog spirit has received a great impetus, and his enthusiasm and co-operation have made possible this, the first volume of the Alamo.



AROUND
AND
About





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SENIOR



 SENIOR CLASS


CLASS OFFICERS

Nellie Hill President
 Marguerite Kuna Secretary and Treasurer
 Charles Nord Vice Pres.

CLASS MOTTO

"Words Not Deeds"

The Flower—Iris

Colors—Lavender and White



GAYEL PLEDGE

Social Editor ALAMO
 Microbe of Love
 Music Club
 Basket Ball '24

"Her blue eyes sought the west
 afar,
 For lovers love the western star"

CHARLES SANDERS

Basket Ball '23, '24
 Baseball '24
 Treasurer, Athletic Asso. '24
 Senior Play '24

"He nothing common did, nor
 mean"

IRMA HARRISON

Music Club

"Never let your studies interfere
 with your education"

CHARLES NORD

Class President '21, '22
 Junior Play '23
 Debating Team '24
 Vice President Senior Class
 Music Club
 Basket Ball '24

"None but the brave deserve the
 fair"

NELLIE HILL

Senior Class President
 Vice President Junior Class '23
 Junior Play '23
 Senior Play '24
 Microbe of Love

"I love to dance, I love to play,
 Let nothing else stand in the
 way"



**HELEN TEDROW**

"Oh, Helen fair, beyond compare"

LaBERTA HALEY

Junior Play '23
Music Club '24

"It's a great life if you don't
weaken"

DORNEY MURPHY

Basket Ball '23, '24
Athletic Editor ALAMO
Junior Play '23
Senior Play '24
All-Star B. B. Team (Warrenton)
Track '24

"Our Wild Irish Rose"

KATHERINE FRY

Music Club
Microbe of Love
Senior Play '24

"A child of our grand-mother,
Eve"

JOSIE EVICK

Junior Play '23
Music Club

"Oh silence, where is thy charm"

MARGUERITE KUNA

Secretary and Treasurer Senior
Class
Substitute Teacher

"So wise, so young, they say do
never live long"

CECIL BOYD

Business Mgr. ALAMO
Captain Basket Ball Team
All-Star B. B. Team
President Athletic Association
Baseball
Track
Senior Play '24

"God made him, therefore let him
pass for a man"

ELVA DEAN HASCALL

3 Years at Bisbee, Arizona
"Short but sweet"

EDWARD WEHRMAN

Joke Editor ALAMO
Music Club
Yell Leader
Junior Play '23

Senior Play '24
"Laugh and grow fat—I did"

LOIS HASTINGS

"A clear conscience is a sure
card"



**BERTHA McCUNE**

Secretary and Treasurer of Junior
Class '23

"I fear no man"

MARTHA MORROW FERN

Music Club

"Is she so quiet and demure?
Maybe, but don't be too sure"

LESTER HAYDEN

Junior Play '23
Senior Play '24
Track '24

"Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat and there you
are"

HELEN BURBRIDGE

Microbe of Love
Music Club
Senior Play '24
All-Star B. B. Player '24
(Warrenton '24)

"As merry as the day is long"

CATHERINE EDWARDS

"Smooth runs the water where
the brook is deep"

L. W. MILLER Jr.

Advertising Mgr. ALAMO
Secretary Athletic Asso. '24
Basket Ball

"And still they gazed, and still
the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry
all he knew"

LOUISE WENKLE

President, Music Club
Microbe of Love
Basket Ball '24

"And like music on the waters,
is thy sweet voice to me"

MARGUERITE JOHNSON

Basket Ball '24
Junior Play '23
Senior Play '24
Microbe of Love
Music Club

"While there's life, there's hope"

WILLENA TODD

Class President '23
Assembly Pianist '22, '23

"She is as full of moods as an
April day"

PROF. M. B. PLATZ

Senior Sponsor



SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior class of '24, of the Louisiana High School, being of sound and disposing mind, and memory, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills made by us.

Item 1. To the faculty we hereby bequeath our love and esteem, in return for the wisdom and knowledge they have given us.

2. I, Nellie Hill, do hereby bequeath my dancing ability to Emma Lee Sherlock.

3. I, LaBerta Haley, do hereby bequeath my pessimism to Elizabeth Williamson.

4. I, Bertha McCune, do hereby bequeath my art of rolling my eyes to Elizabeth Mayhall.

5. I, Lois Hastings, do hereby bequeath my bashfulness to Willola May.

6. I, Charles Sanders, do hereby bequeath my athletic ability to Carl Siple.

8. I, Charles Nord, do hereby bequeath my tight "seemore" coat to Robert Langerhans.

9. I, Helen Burbridge, do hereby bequeath my optimism to Edith Henderson.

10. I, Junior Miller, do hereby bequeath my "drawl" to Dwight Campbell.

11. I, Marguerite Kuna, do hereby bequeath my studiousness to Theophilis Waters.

12. I, Lester Hayden, do hereby bequeath my maiden blushes to Austin Lonergan.

13. I, Irma Harrison, do hereby bequeath my orchestra leadership to Dorothy Penick.

14. I, Martha Fern, do hereby bequeath my "quietness" to Holliday Hickerson.

15. I, Dorney Murphy, do hereby bequeath my Irish wit to Sherman Oliver.

16. I, Marguerite Johnson, do hereby bequeath my "dramatic soprano" to Ruby Pitzer.
17. I, Edward Wehrman, do hereby bequeath my "whiskey tenor" to Charles Dick.
18. I, Dean Haskell, do hereby bequeath my position at Stark Brothers to Florence O'Brien.
19. I, Louise Wenkle, do hereby bequeath my surplus avoirdupois to Ruth Ann Murphy.
20. I, Katherine Fry, do hereby bequeath my artistic ability to Dorothy Claibourne.
21. I, Helen Tedrow, do hereby bequeath my date nights (every night in the week) to Helen Mackey.
22. I, Catherine Edwards, do hereby bequeath my theatrical ability to Helen Hunter.
23. I, Josie Evick, do hereby bequeath my lyric soprano to Ruby Hunter.
24. I, Cecil Boyd, do hereby bequeath my knowldege of French to the first year French class.

MARGUERITE JOHNSON, '24

CLASS PROPHECY

I sat in the dimly lighted room awaiting nervously my summons into the inner chamber where I was to gaze into the crystal and see what the future held in store. A soft voice at my side announced, "Madame is ready." I started. I had not heard the soft-footed servant enter. I followed him through the curtains into almost total darkness. In the center of the room a dim red light was burning and wisps of incense floated through the air. The light came from within a crystal ball which seemed to be suspended in midair. On one side of the globe sat the medium who waved me to a seat opposite her thus putting the crystal between us. She bade me look into the crystal closely, and as I did so she began a weird chant.

Slowly the red light died out and I saw a darkened theatre. The picture flashed on the screen and there I read the title: Edward Yehrman, the Perfect Lover, and Katherine Fry, the Cinema Queen, in a thrilling drama, "The Secret of the Sphinx." The comedy then appearing starred Lester Hayden and had as bathing beauties: Helen Burbridge, Irma Harrison, Bertha McCune, and Josie Evick.

This scene gradually died out and in its place I saw a circus tent. In the middle ring, suspended high above the crowd, were two figures clad in blue tights and tinsel going through the most daring of trapeze stunts. With a

gasp I recognized them to be LaBerta Haley and Charles Sanders. In one of the smaller rings Cecil Boyd was performing great feats of strength, such as holding up an elephant on his chest and bending iron bars across his head. In the other ring sat Marguerite Kuna playing carelessly with huge snakes, while others glided around her feet.

The scene faded into the red light again, which gradually deepened into a warm glow. I seemed to see a fire blazing merrily. Seated by it was a woman surrounded by savage looking Africans, who, for all their savageness, were looking at her with awe and admiration. It was Louise Wenkle, who had carried the story of Christ into the heart of Africa, bringing light to the heathens there. Slowly the adoring faces disappeared.

In their place came a peaceful looking scene. I saw a cozy little bungalow covered with vines and surrounded by flowers. Suddenly the house began to shake, an iron flew out the kitchen window, a cat ran out of the house and climbed the nearest tree while a dog sought refuge under the porch. The door was thrown violently open and out ran a dishevelled looking man followed by an angry wife who threateningly shook a rolling pin after his fleeing figure. I laughed aloud, for who should those tragic figures be but Dorney Murphy and Gayel Pledge!

The medium told me that if I made any more sounds I would break the spell. I controlled my laughter and looked again into the crystal. As I looked again I saw a darkened theatre. On the stage in the light of a powerful spotlight was a piano at which was seated a woman. The whole audience seemed swayed with a vast emotion. When the music ceased there was that momentary pause that is more complimentary than applause. And then came the applause—the whole house went mad. As the woman arose and faced the audience I recognized Willena Todd.

The next scene that appeared in the crystal was a scientific laboratory. Over a long table sat Junior Miller busily engaged upon an invention that was to make it possible to see thousands of miles by radio as well as hear.

This scene quickly gave way to another. I saw a large orderly office. At two desks sat Catherine Edwards and Lois Hastings fingering swiftly the keys of their typewriters. The door marked "Private" opened and out walked Charles Nord, the button king.

Next I saw a club room filled with women who were listening attentively to their speaker, whom I saw to be Marguerite Johnson. Among the listeners I saw Helen Tedrow, Dean Hascall, Martha Fern, and Audra Claibourne. On the wall hung a banner with their motto, "What is life without a man?"

The scene faded and I saw only red light. The medium said, "That is all the crystal can show you at this time." I was ushered to the door by the servant, and made my way out into the bright sunshine, feeling rather perplexed at my glimpse into the future.

NELLIE HILL, '24

CLASS POEM

As we go along the highway
Of fading, Senior year
That has all the joy and gladness,
Sadness too, that's near,

We open our book of golden deeds
And count them one by one,
To see if we have left behind
One deed of love undone.

From each heart we fell a warmth,
For the glory we've attained;
And we bid you all to follow
To that Victory unstained.

To our school we owe a tribute,
To our teachers all so dear;
And to every lower-classman
We leave a hearty cheer.

"Deeds, not Words," our motto
Will be the motto of each life,
We will ever strive to keep it
And be winner in the strife.

But forever, in our memory
We'll recall these joyous hours,
With loving friends and teachers
And all the pleasure that was ours.

MARGUERITE KUNA, '24.

AUTOGRAPHS

JUNIOR





Hallie Bunn

Stephen Pice

Geneva Wallace

Dorothy Jansen

Mildred Hancox

Dorothy Penick

Jessie Johnson

Henry Lonergan

Martha Smith

Florence O'Brien

Hampton Hunter

Andra Claibourn

Pearl Emerson

Elizabeth
Mayhal

Claudine
Venable

Lois Jacquin

Jesse Conrad

Margaret
Phillips





Helen Hunter

Leonard Carroll

Irene Houchins

Helen Kuna

Eugenia Pearson

Edith Yokem

Delphia Hancox

Tom
Hollingsworth

Helen Mackey

William McDonald



Her Elliott



Margaret Waugh



Mary Hunter



Mary Tolan



Al Ford



Mary Clark



Gene Harrison



David Harvey



CLASS OFFICERS

Leonard Carroll	President
Dorothy Jansen	Vice-President
Margaret Waugh	Secretary
Stephen Price	Treasurer
Miss Berry	Sponsor

CLASS MOTTO

"Nil Desperandum."

Colors—Green and White.

Flower—Lily of the Valley

JUNIOR BOOK CORNER

1. HOW TO CURL HAIR. (Claudine Venable). Beautifully illustrated and contains some striking personal experiences. Really a masterpiece. Value, \$.73.

2. DIARY OF 1924. (Elizabeth Mayhall). Tells of her deep and pathetic love for one A. Gilbert, who loved another. Special for one week, only \$.15, or two for \$.25.

3. HOW TO PITCH CORRECTLY. (Henry Lonergan). Mr. Lonergan tells of his famous underhand, "fly back" and other original curves; also gives the life story of Mr. Lonergan as a corner lot king. Illustrated. Price \$.29, Postage \$.04 extra).

4. LOVE TROUBLES (Henry Yokem). Highly imaginary, but told in beautiful words. While they last, \$1.75.

5. FROM WOMAN HATER TO CAKE-EATER. (Jesse Conrad). Must be read to be appreciated. Tells the actual experiences of writer who wants to warn others of his folly. (10 percent discount on dozen lots).

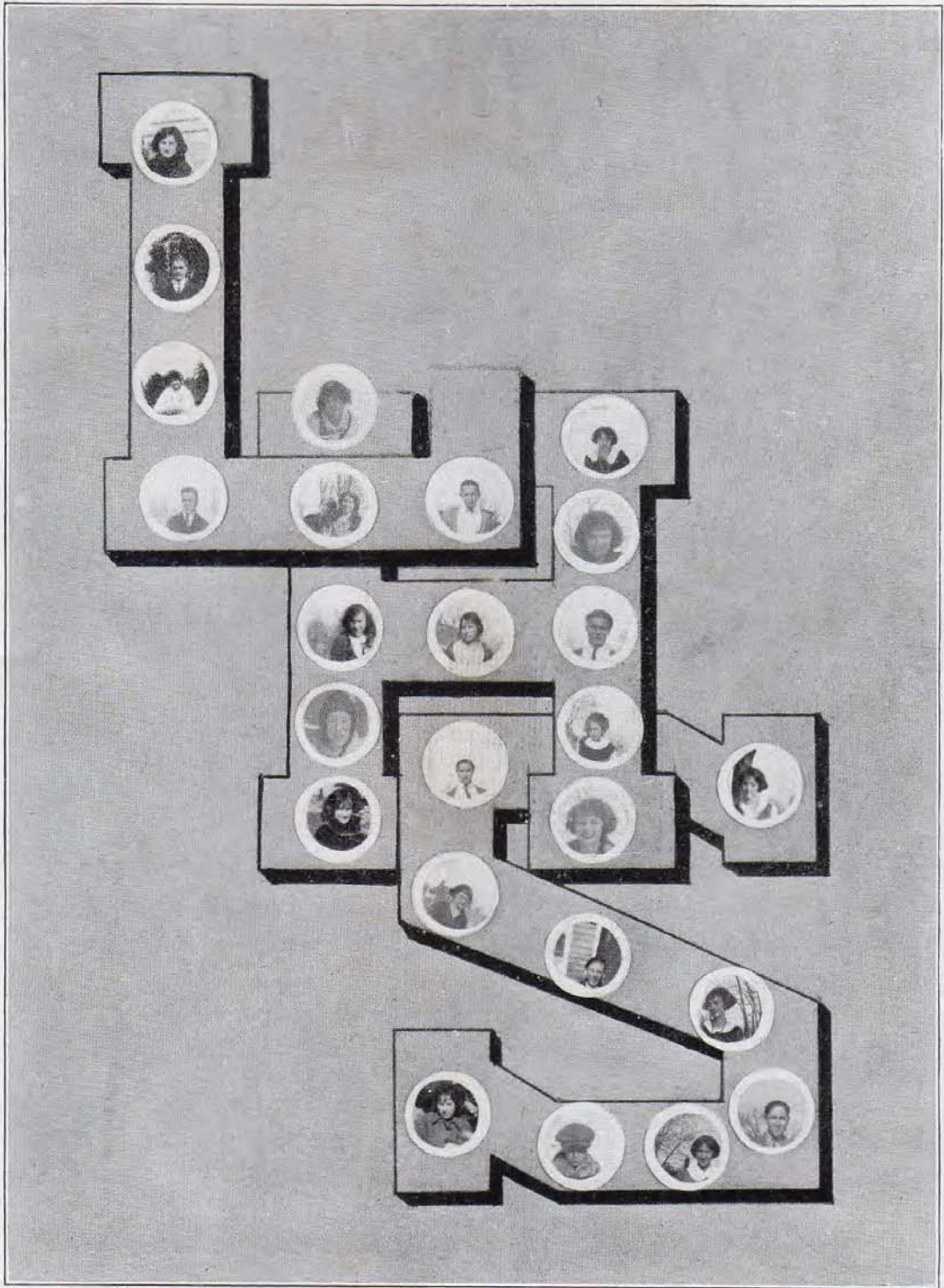
6. HAROLD BEWARE. (Eugenia Pearson). A laugh from cover to finish. Also thrills aplenty. Cash \$2.50 in advance.

7. HOME MADE YEAST. (Leonard Carroll). Mr. Carrol explains how to make that schoolgirl complexion a permanent affair. Yours for the asking.

8. "SQUEEGEE." (A. V. McDannald). Mr. McDannald tells of the dangers that lurk in Salt River moonshine. Profusely illustrated. Price \$1.50, including war tax. (Special prices to W. C. T. U. Clubs through the courtesy of Mr. McDannald).

JUNIOR JUNGLE

Name	Usual Occupation	Admires	Admired For	Destiny
Addison McDannald	Walking with Willela	Nothing	His poise	Farmer
David Harvey	Chuckling	Swimming	His dimples	Undertaker
Henry Yokem	Studying	E in citizenship	Good humor	Salesman
Dorothy Penick	Telling secrets	Most anyone	As Mrs. Reese	Model
Edith Yokem	Telling jokes	David	Herself	Farmerette
Florence O'Brien	Going to picture show	Greenwich Village	Her art	Sign painter
Henry Lonergan	Cussing his radio	Louise	Hot air	Hash slinger
Abner Gilbert	Being cute	Girls tin general	Beauty	Tea hound
Lois Jaquin	Being busy	Gene Rodemich	Being happy	President I. W. W.
Eugenia Pearson	Dreaming	Harold's dog	Her complexion	Preacher's wife
Pearl Emmerson	Nothing	Grocery store candy	Generosity	Theatre owner
Leonard Carroll	Wondering and dreaming	Himself	Manly chest	Preacher
Dorothy Claibourn	Being quiet	She won't tell	Curly hair	We don't know
Dorothy Jansen	Falling for strangers	The stage	Her goloshes	Stage hand
Jessie Johnson	Giggling	Junior	Persistence	An old maid
Tom Hollingsworth	Going by for Dorothy	History	Ability as forward	Teacher
Mildred Hancox	Farming	Geneva	His dainty figure	Dancer
Loreta Harrison	Powdering her nose	Edgar	Teeth	Clerk
Delphia Hancox	Thinking of Dutch	The primrose path	Her hair	A nurse
Margaret Waugh	Reading novels	E's on her card	Her locks	Chorus girl
Irene Houchins	Studying	Math	Her neatness	Professor's wife
Claudine Venable	Being quiet	Quietness	Her quietness	To be quiet
Stephen Price	Making up her face	A date	Her eyes	Selling shoes
Geneva Wallace	Making us laugh	Lois	His smile	President K. K.
Martha Smith	Talking	Abner	Her eyes	A deaconess
Margaret Phillips	Asking about her grades	Anti-fat	Modesty	Woman athlete
Elizabeth Mayhall	Reading	To talk	Brilliance	Mrs. Garner
Helen Mackey	Going to Troy	Abner	Chattering	A printer
Helen Hunter	Being tardy	Hampton	Size	House wife
Helen Kuna	Hard to tell	Ask her	Deep thought	Stenographer
Hampton Hunter	Working shorthand	Good time	Lips	Somebody's wife
Ruby Hunter	Translating Caesar	Two of'em	Tongue	Tin horn sport
Fern Elliot	Looking pretty	To study (?)	Disposition	Woman warden
Hallie Bunn	Going to Mac's	Most any boy	Ability to hold 'em	Lord knows
Jesse Conrad	Writing to Milton	Bowling Green	Her 'fine'	Waitress
Miss Berry	Talking to Zellers	Several	Spunk	Chicken (?) raiser
	Keeping track of the Chemistry students	Good student	Congeniality	To get an A.M. degree

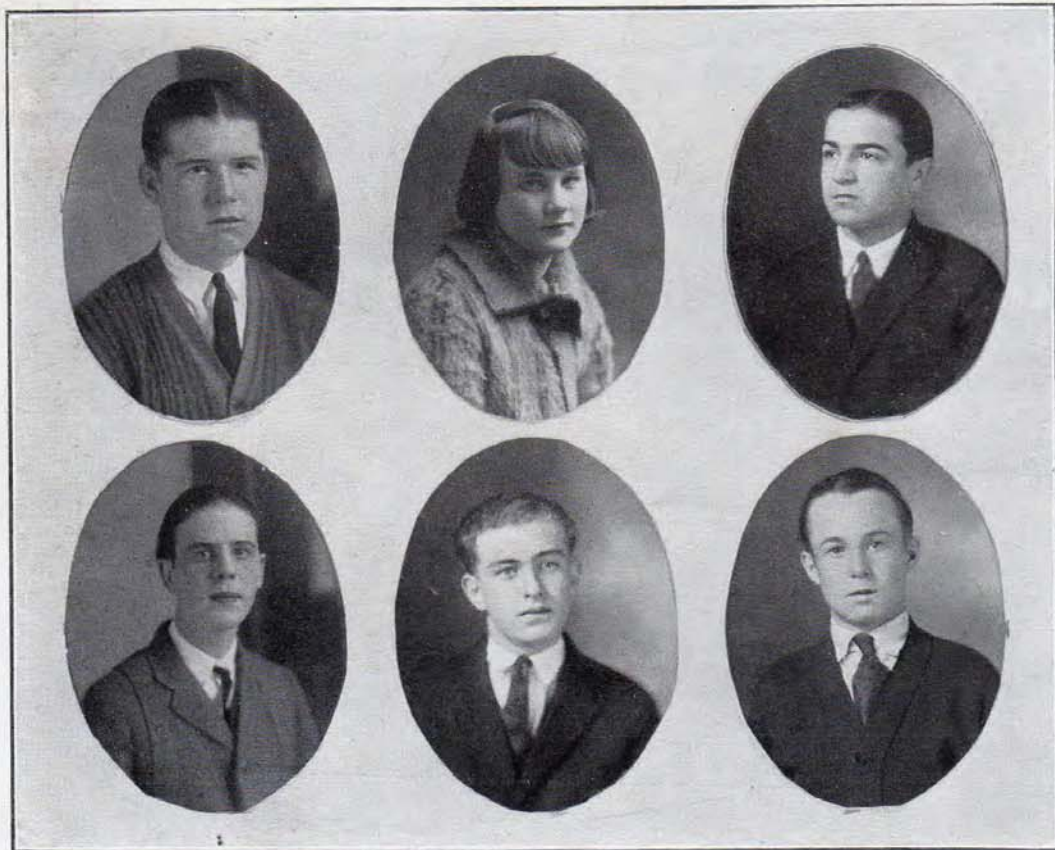


SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Lyndon Garner	President
Overton Fry	Vice-President
J. L. Reading	Secretary and Treasurer
Bradford Haley	Reporter
Dora Lee Woods	Reporter
Mr. Tarbox	Sponsor
The Colors—Rose and Grey.	Flower—The Rose.



Lyndon Garner, Mildred Nesgard, Alvin Boyd, Jr., Bradford Haley, Edgar Pennock, Charles Lewellen



Bessie Marshall, Vic Agee, Ruth Murphy, Ollie Gilbert, George Edwards, Leo-
 na Kent, Lester Banks, Willella Naxera, Emma Sherlock, Milton Dillender, Mild-
 red Peters, John L. Bray.



J. L. Reading, Elizabeth Lindsey, Sherman Oliver, Frances Flannagan.

Dora Lee Woods, Robert Dawson, Buelah Grimm, Overton Fry.

Robert Langerhans, Hazel Harrison, Roscoe Carroll, Opal Sisson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

It is pretty hard to write a history of our class that will do us justice, for of course, we are conceded by everyone to be the finest and most versatile class in High School.

We, that is, some of us, started to school in 1914 under the able direction of Miss Stella Dixon, and the capable, guiding hand of Miss Kate Murphy. But only a few have been faithful and have come all the way.

We went through the grades with many trials and frequently joyful occasions. Some of the greatest events during the period of our childhood, were the weiner roasts that we had every fall.

We graduated from the eighth grade in May, 1922, and the next fall entered our dear old High as Freshmen. And to do justice to us, though you could never tell it now, we were the freshest Freshmen who ever entered L. H. S., unless you consider those entering this year. We came in to Study Hall that morning feeling that we owned the world. There were many new faces in the crowd, but we were all made more than welcome by the insisting Sophs, with paddles and other means of initiation.

Our first year in High is long to be remembered. Though we had no outstanding honors, except our President, John Lewis Bray, we learned to dress as High School students should, our boys donning long trousers and side burns, and the girls coming out in much shorter skirts and curly bobbed hair. All in all, we enjoyed our first year in High School, and we feel that we derived a great deal of benefit from it.

This year our class, under the competent hand of Lydon Garner, is showing its true metal. We have ferocious Junior Boyd on the Basketball team, and most of the orchestra is composed of Sophomores.

We are looking forward to our next two years with as much pleasure as we look back upon the first two.

DORA LEE WOODS, Class Reporter.



"As You Like It"



Just Pals



A Midsummer Night's Dream



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Boulak



It's me folks



Lonesome Hallie



Hobo Day.



Dee



Lets go!



It's Dorothy



A Summer Trip

FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Holiday Hickerson	President
Willola May	Vice-President
Leo Axline	Secretary
Elizabeth Williamson	Treasurer
Miss Todd and Mrs. Jones	Sponsors
Class Colors—Purple and Gold.	Flower—The Violet.

THE MOTTO:

"Constantly Striving to Make Our Best Better!"



Freshman Class Roll

Leo Axline	Holloday Hickerson	Mary Sippeley
Helena Bruch	Grace Humphrey	Carl Sippeley
Oliver Bruch	Emma Kuna	Eugene Sizemore
Ethel Carr	Miller Lain	Morton Sizemore
Mary Carroll	Austin Lonergan	Charles Smith
Frank Creamer	Frank Finley	Beatrice Stephens
Carl Dent	Willola May	Margaret Todd
Charles Dick	Ava Morrow	Naomi West
Pauline Elder	Arthur Obermire	Donald Wilkins
Charles Edwards	Ruby Pitzer	Lena Wood
Owen Hancox	Glen Richards	Dwight Campbell
Edith Henderson	Clifford Ruffin	Elizabeth Williamson



GRACE



SPIKE



RUTH



DAD



SOX



SHEIK



DREAMS



CASEY

CHAUVE - SOURIS





Nellie Hill
Alamo Queen

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Cecil Doyd
Alamo King

HOB O DAY

Senior Day dawned bright and clear on Wednesday, November 21st, but its worthy followers did not feel that it had enlightened the world half enough so they attired themselves in gorgeous colors and startled a few hundred laughs out of the student body. Gayly striped and checkered stockings and disreputable shoes ornamented with bright pompoms made utter strangers of our neighbor's feet. When we looked at her face we were probably stricken with the sight of a black eye, or a gold tooth, and we were sure to reflect when we noticed her hair that nature creates queer specimens. As for clothes, it is a wonder that some of the masqueraders gained admittance from the janitor. Hereafter we shall surely give Mr. Bugg much credit for being broad minded. It was lovely of him and all of us did so enjoy the Senior Hobo Day.

A program was given at assembly. The period opened with Mr. Platz presiding. He is Senior sponsor and so was very picturesque in the funniest clothes he owned. After a song by the entire school the Seniors marched up on the platform and each one was presented with a beautiful stick of candy. This pleased the youthful mob immensely and they proceeded to eat it with much gusto. Nellie Hill, president of the class, stated briefly the why and the wherefore of their seemingly uncalled for looks and actions. She said that inasmuch as their class motto is "Deeds not Words" it is part of their progress to inaugurate in L. H. S. certain customs which will make them remembered by the oncoming classes, that they thought it behooved the Senior Class each year to cast aside its grace and dignity for one day of fun and frolic.

Edward Wehrman, the yell leader, then stepped to the front and the Seniors gave their class yell.

The next number on the program was a thrilling oration given by our noted tragedienne, Louise Wenkle.

Josie Evick then sang for us with Bertha McCune as accompanist.

The last number was a parody on "Old Black Joe" sung by the entire class. It began "Gone are the days when I was fresh and green" thereby throwing the freshmen into a pitiful state of embarrassment.

Red Caps Entertain Bulldogs

On February 1st, the Red Caps entertained the Bulldogs with an old fashion candy pull. Miss Berry graciously took charge and piloted us through a very pleasant evening at her home.

The first order was a track meet—Miss Berry was the instigator of this because she said, "We are such an athletic crowd." The events participated in were the "shot put," "basketball throw," "Javelin throw," "peanut race," "hurdle race," "relay race," "discus throw," "foot race," and "standing and broad smile." Mr. Platz proved he had not forgotten his former ability and carried off the greatest number of ribbons, amid loud cheers, for we "be-grudged him not, his laurels."

By this time the candy which had been steadily boiling was prepared for the delicate operation of "pulling." Each person secured their share and then sought the coolest place on the premises where, it is needless to say, the greater part of the sweet mixture was spilled.

As the hour grew late we, in spite of being quite "stuck up", enjoyed the delicious refreshments that had been prepared.

At last it was time to go home, each with the comfortable feeling of having had a good time and to dream of avalanches of warm taffy descending upon us.

High Lights in Assembly

Santa Claus, because of his limited amount of time, visited us on Friday, December 21. The tree,—we decorated it ourselves,—it was a miracle of beauty too. Everyone brought a gift for someone else and as a result, the stock in the toy stores was greatly reduced. Lester Hayden played the part of the well-known saint, and we decided he is a most dangerous rival, as far as ability to scatter gifts and good cheer are concerned. All of us had a good time with our playthings and we left for the holidays, just brimming over with "good will toward men."

On February 15, Uncle Bill, a discovery of some of the students, entertained us with characteristic negro songs and dances. We showed our appreciation by contributing \$4.61 to the old man.

Dr. Crossfield, president of the William Woods College, spoke to us, February 21, on the subject of Education. He is only one of many men who have taken time to address the student body this year—we have surely appreciated their interest.

On the morning of February 26, the Missouri Valley College Glee Club entertained us. To say they made a hit, isn't saying the half of it.

On March 7, Senator James Reed was in Louisiana, and generously consented to talk to the High School for a few minutes. We were all impressed with the opportunity of hearing so learned a man, and gave him our undivided attention.

The secretary of the Mark Twain Memorial Association, Mr. Lampson, spoke on March 27, in behalf of this cause and succeeded in interesting the student body to a great extent.

All of our Assembly programs have been most enjoyable. We regret that we haven't space to mention them all.

Future Frolics

Even the last weeks of the term provide their share of pleasure. It's then the Seniors have full homage paid them, in the form of banquets, dances, parties, etc. The effect it has on the ancient ones is surprizing—they abandon their staid manners and resume some of their forgotten childish ways. Their calm air of reserve seems to evaporate, and they are "as the mass."

Senior week is, in a word, the crowning event of the four years—the goal strived for through all the weary months of study. HAIL!! SENIORS!!



The Microbe of Love

For some years, it has been the custom for Louisiana High School to give a Fall Carnival some time in October. They are always fun, you see, and we've grown attached to the idea of our Carnival. But this year we decided to forego the frolic in favor of something which might prove more of a financial success. That was the musical comedy, "The Microbe of Love." We felt at first, that it was rather a stupendous production for us to undertake, but a director came from the publishers to help us, and we were surprised at the things our talent could do! The performance took place, on December 11.

THE CAST

Madam Cupid	Louise Wenkle
Billy Bachelor	Bradford Haley
U. B. Careful	Abner Gilbert
Simon Shy	J. L. Reading
Bobby Bashful	Leonard Carroll
Very Bold	Overton Fry
Can't Catch	Lyndon Garner
Never Wed	Charles Lewellen
Lord isapity	William Hancox
Mr. Henpeck	Edward Wehrman
Piney Meltingheart	Marguerite Johnson
Ever Ready	Hallie Bunn
Tillie Comes	Beulah Grimm
Mrs. Henpeck	Audra Claibourn
Sophie Sweetgum	Katherine Fry
Want a Man	Dorothy Penick
Ima Fraud	Willola May
Priscilla Prunes	Loretta Harrison
Lovey Long	Nellie Hill
Lily Lonesome	Gayel Pledge
Arabella Antique	Mildred Hancox
Samantha Loving	Margaret Waugh
Chorus Girls—Doris Marshall, Jessie Johnson, Elizabeth Lindsey,	

Evelyn Vogel, Fern Elliott, Ruth Murphy, Dorothy Jansen, Elizabeth Mayhall, Dora Lee Woods, Elizabeth Williamson.

Maids—Opal Sisson and Helen Burbridge.

The Junior Play

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Tom Dencker, an artist	Henry Lonergan
Bob Mills, a magazine writer	Leonard Carroll
Mrs. Reece, their landlady	Dorothy Penick
Jerry Smith, just returned from Over There	Abner Gilbert
Liz, Mrs. Reece's step-daughter	Geneva Wallace
"Bing" Dickson, Liz's steady	Tom Hollingsworth
William Dencker, Tom's uncle	Stephen Price
Alice King, Tom's aunt	Hallie Bunn
Elaine Lynne, Alice King's ward	Eugenia Pearson
Angela Scott, Bob's fiancee	Dorothy Jansen

There was really no big star part in this play, all the people of the cast having an unusual opportunity to shine as individuals—And the situations they managed to find themselves in were original and amusing to the last degree. Altogether, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," was one of the best comedies L. H. S. has ever given.

Senior Play

The Senior class play of 1924 came up to the high standard of all their other activities. "Getting Acquainted with Madge," was a thoroughly modern comedy, causing plenty of laughter, and holding the attention from start to finish. There are some actors in the graduating class that we're surely proud of.

THE CAST

Arthur Tilden	Edward Wehrman
Sam Forbush,	Charles Sanders
Randall Graham	Cecil Boyd
Harry Neville,	Charles Nord
Frank Garner, Students at Braxton U.	Dorney Murphy
Burton, Arthur's servant	Lester Hayden
Dr. Ornesby Ridgeway	Lester Hayden
Mrs. Alice Ridgeway, his wife ...	Marguerite Johnson
Madge, his sister	Nellie Hill
Jerry Saunders, Madge's cousin	Katherine Fry
Aunt Minnie, Arthur's aunt from Montana	Gayel Pledge
Lizzie, the Ridgeway's maid	Helen Burbridge



The Music Club

Louise Wenkle President
 Lois Jacquin Secretary-Treasurer
 Leonard Carroll Librarian

The Music Club was organized October 3, under the supervision of Miss Winnie and Miss Berry, and held weekly meetings during the year. A lot of interest was shown in this organization, possibly because its forty-eight members were allowed to miss a class or study hour every Wednesday. During November and December, the Club worked on a cantata which they gave on the night of December 18. The "Three Wise Men," was an acknowledged success. Now, as the ALAMO goes to press, the songsters are industriously preparing to enter the tri-county meet at Vandalia, April 25, and the music contest at Columbia on High School Day.

Endurance Chapter, Order of De Molay

The endurance Chapter, Order of DeMolay, was installed May 31, 1923, with twenty-two charter members. Herbert Penick was chosen to be our first Master Councilor. In less than a year the organization has more than doubled its membership, and today, twenty-three of the members are in High School.

The officers for the term of April, May and June, 1924, are:

Stephen Price, Master Councilor.
C. C. Carroll, Jr., Senior Councilor.
Lester Hayden, Junior Councilor.
John L. Bray, S. D.
William Moss, J. D.
Edgar Pennock, Scribe.
Charles Sanders, Treasurer.
Hampton Hunter, S. S.
Jesse Conrad, J. D.
Charles Nord, M.
Vic Agee, S.
Henry Lonergan, S. B.
Addison McDannold, Chaplain.
Dwight Campbell, 1st Preceptor.
Glenn Richards, 2nd Preceptor.
Overton Fry, 3rd Preceptor.
Leonard Carroll, 4th Preceptor.
Robert Langerhans, 5th Preceptor.
J. L. Reading, 6th Preceptor.
Harry Offut, 7th Preceptor.
George Edwards, Almoner.

Besides the officers, the following students of the High School are members: Charles Edwards, Charles Lewellen, Bradford Haley, Charles Dick, Edward Wehrman, (Past Master Councilor) and I. H. Miller, (Past Master Councilor).

The order is stirring up quite a bit of enthusiasm in L. H. S. and has done much to enliven the social entertainment of the community. Besides this, it has broadened the minds of young men to strive for higher ideals.



Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
I heard somebody sing
But when I gathered some to-day
They stung like everything

THE RACE

A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

Characters; King "Tut", William Greenhill, Malvolio, Ivanhoe, Hepzibah Phoebe, Barney Google.

Act I.

The scene is laid in Wahl's hotel, Louisiana, Missouri.

(Curtain rises upon a touching scene between Phoebe and Barney Google. The latter has placed five chairs in a row and is endeavoring to stretch himself upon all of them at once. Phoebe has been dashing about the stage in search of John Prettyman to bring her a damp cloth but upon being told that he is living on a farm at 12th Street, St. Louis, she gives up her plan for soothing the troubled brow and comes to sit demurely at the feet of Mr. Google.)

PHOEBE—I'm just provoked that you've had this attack, Barney. My new dress came this morning and I was counting on your going with me up to the Commercial Club to make Aunt Hepzibah approve of it. She still says that I should wear frills and slinky gowns set her all on edge. And I find YOU imagining that you have the heebi-jeebies. Why only last night you felt so well you were trying to teach Rudy how to play baseball.

BARNEY;—There, now, Phoebe, you've never had them and you don't realize how unexpected they are. Why, this is the worst possible time I could be afflicted, because Sparky is going to race with Papyrus on the 12th, and my anxiety will probably cause this to go into a bad case of hearty-flutter. I want Sparky to cover himself with honor, dear; if he does, we'll announce our engagement to the papers.

(At the last remark, Phoebe blushes and Barney looks almost well. It is lucky that the telephone rings at this time. Phoebe runs to answer it.)

PHOEBE:—Hello, yes. Well, please hold the wire a minute. (To Barney) It's King Tutankahem, talking from his private office, the stock exchange, New York. He's inviting us to come and celebrate the races with him for a week. He's sure Sparky will win.

BARNEY: (terribly excited, tries to throw his cap into the air but finds he's lost it.) Hurrah! tell him we'll be there!.

(Curtain)

ACT II.

(The scene of Act II. is laid at King Tut's residence, Ye Luxor Villa, Long Island.)

(Enter; King Tut, Malvolio, Ivanhoe, Hepzibah, Phoebe, William Greenhill, Barney Google.)

KING TUT: Well, friends, it is fine to come together again; a buffet lunch will be served in the hanging gardens. Will you have a cigarette, Miss Hepzibah? Chesterfields, "they satisfy", you know.

Hepzibah takes a cigarette.

HEPZIBAH: Yes, I thank you. Since my shop has been such a success, I have become quite a man; why I even joined the Commercial Club in Louisiana last week. Shops where things are sold for a penny are quite a oddity now, you know, especially in this country. My business has brought me such success that I laugh to think of the tremors I first felt about it.

MALVOLIO: terribly bored, interrupts; You know these American styles don't suit me at all well, King Tut. Olivia wore a new gown the other day and when I tried to draw her attention, she would talk of nothing but how beautiful she looked. I don't believe she even noticed my cross-gaited stocking. Sir Toby laughs and says I look like a ballet dancer, but you know he is very ignorant of what is becoming.

IVANHOE: I was planning to rent my coat of mail to the Metropolitan Museum, but the churlish fellows there, said they had too many already and that they preferred something Egyptian.

Enter servant

KING TUT: Will you have ginger ale or sarsaparilla after your capsule, Mr. Google? The Ginger Ale Eskimoes have haunted me so much to get me to say I take gingerale for my health, that I fear I shall have a nervous breakdown.

WILLIAM GREENHILL: Me and Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't see no Eskimoes since we was born.

IVANHOE: Listen to the child talk. He is my great great great granddaughter's nephew, Billy by name. He lived on a plantation, a very spoiled child, you know. When he was six years old, my great great granddaughter, Minerva took him in but he hasn't improved much since.

Enter servant

SERVANT: The buffet lnnch is about to be served in the hanging gardens. Will it please you to step this way.

(They disappear through a French door.)

CURTAIN.

ACT III.

(Belmont Park, THE RACES)

KING TUT: I'm betting on Spark Plug, ten to one. How about it Ivanhoe?

IVANHOE: Of course I'm for England. Perhaps Malvolio won't ride well, but Papyrus is a good steed. What do you think, Hepzibah?

HEPZIBAH: Papyrus will win.

KING TUT: Let's go in now.

(They approach the gate. King Tut gives his tickets, but the keeper won't let them in, because he says they are counterfeit.)

IVANHOE: Let's climb the wall and look through the bars at the top. Maybe King Tut can show us some way to get up.

BARNEY GOOGLE: (running up excitedly,) I'll show you! King Tut, you and Ivanhoe stand close together, so. Now, I'll jump on your shoulders and from there to the bars. You catch my feet and pull yourselves up.

(Barney jumps, pulling his feet up quickly. The others are left on the ground.)

HERALD; (shouting from within), I announce the famous \$100,000 race between the good steeds Papyrus and Spark Plug, mounted by the excellent jockeys, Malvolio for England and William Greenhill for America.

Ivanhoe; The race is on! I think you're mean, Barney.

Hepzibah is yelling lustily, but Phoebe fears for Sparky—not a sound has come from Barney at the top of the wall.

In a few moments, Barney, seized with a terrible attack of the heebi-jeebies, falls from the wall, and lays prostrate on the ground.

KING TUT: (shouting) PAPYRUS WON. (He thinks a moment). Oh, but I bet my fortune on Spark Plug and now I'll have to retire to the Valley of Kings. This will surely result in death for me, but my tomb is all ready to receive me. That's a comfort.

SHRIEKS FROM PHOEBE: Oh, Barney is dead, I know. Now we'll never get to announce our engagement, and my new dress is useless. It isn't black.

CURTAIN

(Lois Jacquin.) '25



MY DUTY AS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

As a citizen, and as a female citizen, for I am forced to look at this grave problem from that standpoint, I would neither offer nor attempt to follow a blue print with all of its divisions and details of the duties of an American woman, but I would urge that the innumerable legion of young women citizens of this country grasp the undeniable and challenging fact that they are citizens. Let us clear the way to this end by confessing that we have not yet impressed the public either with our willingness to accept the responsibility of suffrage or our ability to discharge it. We must admit that the attitude of many of the friends of woman suffrage has traveled the downward course from hopeful confidence to disappointment and contempt.

I am not raising the question of prohibition, but it is a fact that at one time it was conceded that if the women of America were given the ballot the permanent prohibition of liquor would be inevitable. But we find today in the face of woman suffrage, that great politicians come out on anti-prohibition platforms and consider it successful politics. The undeniable reason for this is that the power which lies in the hands of the American woman, and could to a startling degree control the destiny of our nation, seems to have elapsed or it would not be so ignored.

The responsibilities and duties awaiting those of us who are about to assume the new burden of citizenship are too serious and important to be overlooked. If we are incompetent through inexperience or inaptitude to pass upon the grave problems before us, there is one common ground of action that will give us secure footing in this unexplored field, from which we move with rising confidence to the solution of more complete questions. We can demand and contend for the supremacy of the law. If we cannot base merits of enforcement. Having taken this unassailed position we are immediately started upon the road of additional inquiry and study. Any unscrupulous politician in quest of votes will of course contend that the stands for the enforcement of the law. Thus our intelligence is challenged as to his veracity. He must be held off and his character inspected; all of his past life and conduct and associations are factors in our correct decision. If he maintains that he is for the execution of the law, but is known to have objected to the adoption of substantial means of enforcement, it is time to review the whole situation. If he contends that he is for the supremacy of the law and we find that all the violators of the law are his friends and advocates, there is no escape from our obligation to reopen the scar if it has been closed. For intelligent voting comes from intelligent thinking—individual thinking, and if we allow ourselves to be swayed first by what one person says and then another, we are not doing our duty as American citizens.

We can safely and at all times cling to the Constitution of these United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof.

Nellie Hill, '24

FIRE!

FIRE!

Fire Causes Panic at School
Casualty List not yet Turned In

Louisiana, Mo. FIRE! FIRE! HELP! MURDER! POLICE! HELP, From shrieking, hysterical voices, these cries are heard—Look! smoke is filling the halls—the crackle of the flames is heard—the cry is sounded again—the bell rings—girls scream—some one faints—more smoke, and then some flames are seen—cries for more water, more smoke coming! screams—loud hysterical laughs—one cannot see through the dense smoke!

At last, the cool air! As they turn to gaze at the smoking building,—a gasp is heard from everyone—in a window on the third floor is a girl's figure—a teacher faints—girls scream for help—a boy rushes to the building; he is stopped—he breaks loose—dashes into the burning building—A silent hush falls over all—minutes seem hours,—Then at last, through the smoke, his staggering figure is seen—THEY ARE OUT! Cheers are heard, another figure is seen staggering out—as he reaches the door, he cries,—

“Go back to your classes! the waste paper is all burnt.”

Bradford Haley, '26

HODGE-PODGE

Near the entrancing Dora Lee Woods, flows a rippling, crystal stream—
The lulling Theo. Watters that always make one dream
On one side, is Nellie's Hill, fringed by tall and stately trees,
Which also fringe the vernal banks-tapestried with lovely leaves.
And here there grows a mossy Fern, along the winding Ted Row;
And from a distant farm-yard, you can hear the Han Cox crow.
Out from the dusty, country store, two little maidens wandered—
When they had passed the Bur Bridge,—in Miller's Lain they pondered.

They found a shady, grassy spot fine place for a shelter.

Their names were Hallie and Pauline, but Pauline was the Elder.

"If Dorothy were lost, would Hampton Hunter?" "Hallie questioned that day
"Don't know about that; suppose he would, but have you heard John Lewis
Bray?"

What was J. L. Reading when I bought that Ryce"

"Oh, he just had a paper, that told thereon, the Price"

"In that little cottage an aged miser stays—

"Tom Hollings, Worth a million, and not one of his debts he pays."

"And here is where the Miller lives-the old Miller is dead;

So Junior Miller now runs the mill in his father's stead."

"Did Gayel Pledge a larger sum than she did last fall?

You know the rent is higher now, for the May Hall."

"At our next regular meeting, Leonard will sing a Carroll—

Doris Mar shall play for us, "Skeeters in the Old Rain Barrell".

Hallie took from her sack, a Bun. Along came Ethel in her Car;

She was driving very sloyly, for she had a punctured tire.

Mildred joined them by the way-her Powers of wit will never die,

"I've often wondered, all my life, if Overton can Fry?"

From each there came a hearty laugh—"Willola May know that."

Further up the Lain they walked-and on a turnstile sat.

Like a heavy-laden Campbell, the sun sank in the West

The girls then bid good morrow, and wishes were the best.

(M. K. '24.)



Study Hall

LHS



Chemists



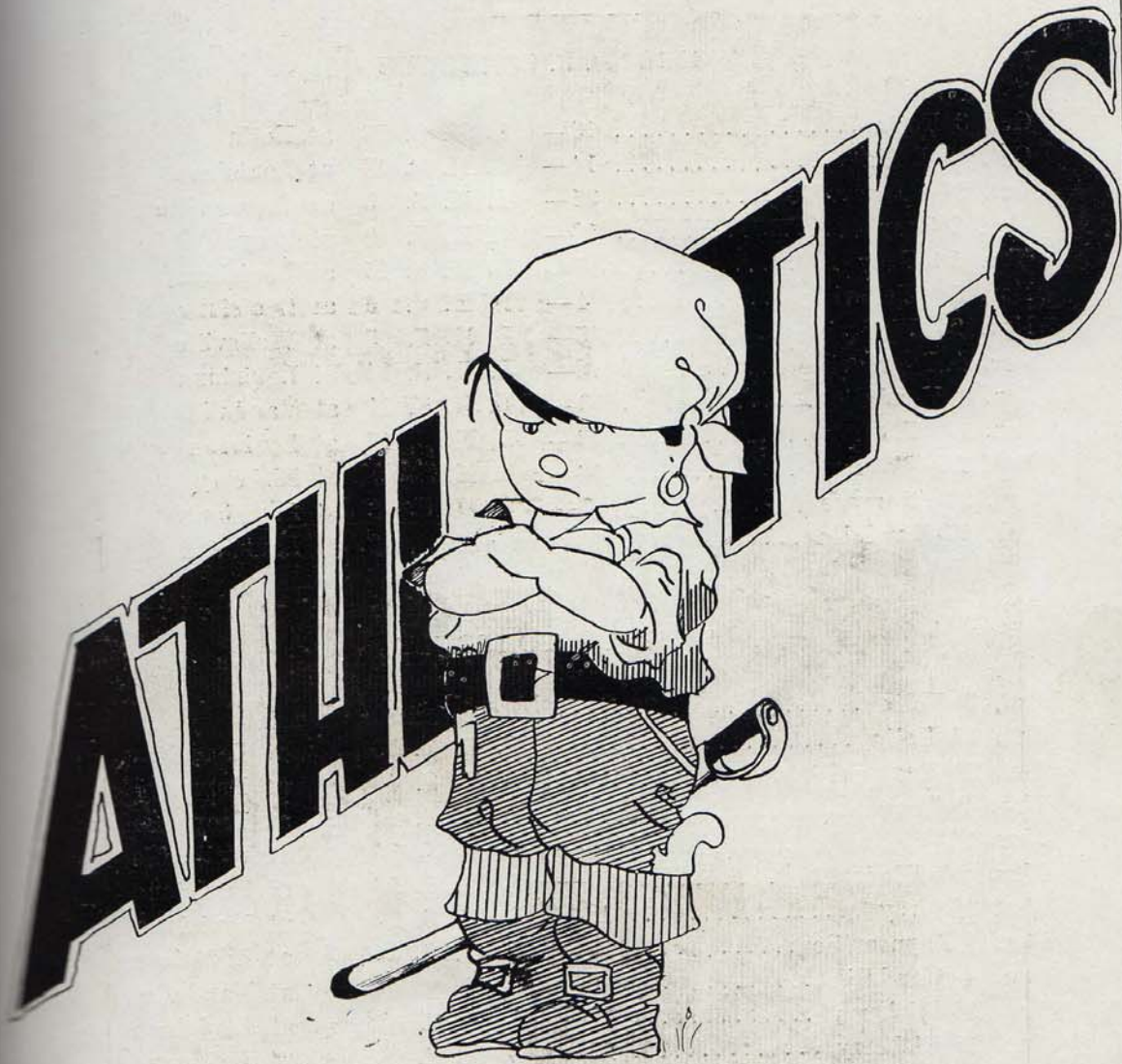
Our Debaters



The Rostrum



Agriculture Class



THE SEASON AT A GLANCE

GIRLS B. B. SCHEDULE

Oct. 3 Eolia	13—	L. H. S. 10	at Eolia
Oct. 19 Eolia	14—	L. H. S. 18	at Louisiana
Oct. 26 Paynesville	35—	L. H. S. 5	at Paynesville
Nov. 8 Troy	18—	L. H. S. 9	at Troy
Nov. 16 Troy	8—	L. H. S. 15	at Louisiana
Nov. 21 Wellsville	4—	L. H. S. 5	at Louisiana
Nov. 24 Wellsville	15—	L. H. S. 5	at Wellsville
Dec. 4 Paynesville	8—	L. H. S. 14	at Louisiana
Jan. 4 Vandalia	10—	L. H. S. 11	at Vandalia
Jan. 18 Elsberry	12—	L. H. S. 17	at Louisiana
Jan. 25 Elsberry	16—	L. H. S. 7	at Elsberry
Jan. 29 Alumnae	6—	L. H. S. 8	at Louisiana
Feb. 15 Vandalia	11—	L. H. S. 12	at Louisiana

BOYS B. B. SCHEDULE

Oct. 3 Eolia		Forfeited	
Oct. 19 Eolia	16—	L. H. S. 58	at Louisiana
Oct. 26 Paynesville	11—	L. H. S. 46	at Paynesville
Nov. 8 Troy	52—	L. H. S. 22	at Troy
Nov. 21 Wellsville	31—	L. H. S. 16	at Wellsville
Nov. 24 Wellsville	20—	L. H. S. 26	at Louisiana
Nov. 16 Troy	18—	L. H. S. 29	at Louisiana
Dec. 4 Paynesville	10—	L. H. S. 60	at Louisiana
Jan. 4 Vandalia	8—	L. H. S. 45	at Vandalia
Jan. 18 Elsberry	12—	L. H. S. 48	at Louisiana
Jan. 25 Elsberry	25—	L. H. S. 64	at Elsberry
Jan. 29 LaGrange	15—	L. H. S. 33	at Louisiana
Feb. 15 Vandalia	11—	L. H. S. 67	at Louisiana
Feb. 19 Center	13—	L. H. S. 57	at Louisiana

TRACK

The usual interest and pep is being manifested by our boys in the track meet to be held at Vandalia, April 25. Our coach, Professor Platz, called a practice March 27, to which quite a number of boys responded for a try-out. The following chart will show possible participants in the events.

Pole Vault—Abner Gilbert.

High Jump—Cecil Boyd, Dorney Murphy, Charles Sanders.

Broad Jump—Cecil Boyd, Lester Hayden.

Discus—Cecil Boyd, Lester Hayden, Dorney Murphy.

Javelin—Junior Miller, Lester Hayden, Cecil Boyd.

Low Hurdles—Junior Boyd, Glenn Richards.

High Hurdles—Glenn Richards, Junior Boyd.

100 Yd. Dash—Glenn Richards, John Lewis Bray.

220 Yd. Dash—Cecil Boyd, Glenn Richards, Junior Boyd.

440 Yd. Dash—Junior Boyd.

880 Yd. Dash—Lester Hayden, George Edwards, Junior Boyd.

1 Mile Run—George Edwards.

As this book goes to press before the meet is held, we can only anticipate the result. We feel safe in saying that Louisiana will carry off her share of the trophies.

Note—The Vandalia meet is now History. In the track, C. Boyd, won the medal for High point winner, Cecil took first in the discus (114—6), Shot (38—8) second in the broad jump (18—7), second in javelin, (139).



M. B. PLATZ

As "Bull Dog" spirit is the characteristic of L. H. S., Coach Platz has willingly given his services which have been honored and appreciated by both teams.



BULL DOGS

The "Bull Dogs" had four of last years regulars to fight for old L. H. S., and altogether the team had a very successful season. Although we lose four of our regulars with this years graduating class, we hope and believe that the team of 1924-25 will be just as successful.



A. Boyd
FORWARD



MURPHY
FORWARD



C. Boyd - Capt
CENTER



MILLER
GUARD



SANDERS
GUARD



NORD
SUB



BRAY
SUB

TOURNAMENT

Toot! Toot! All aboard for Warrenton and the tournament! With pep, grit, and determination, we boarded the train. Pep to keep our spirits up, grit to fight, and determination to bring back both cups. On arriving there at nine o'clock, we had not lost one bit of our spirit, and went to bed to dream of all the teams we would defeat.

Nine o'clock the next morning!—then the fun began! The coaches drew to see which teams we would play, and we found that our first game was with the Mokane boys. Poor Mokane! at the end of the hour they had lost one of their games. Our boys were splendid. Our second game was with Jonesburg, another easy victory for the Bulldogs. The third game for the day was played by our boys against Washington High, a team that was fresh for the game against our tired Bulldogs. This resulted in victory for Washington, but only after the Louisiana boys had held a 5-4 advantage at the end of the first half.

The girls played their first game that afternoon with Wellsville. "Could we win?" Why not,—we had claimed victory from them before. Determined not to let the boys get ahead of us, we played our best—but Fate was against us, and Wellsville carried away the honors of that game. We smiled and said, "That's just one; wait till we play another." So on through the day. The last game that day was between our girls and the Marthasville girls. Every girl played her hardest, determined to win, and so we did! Eleventeen rahs for the Red-caps!

On Saturday morning, Mr. Platz, who had stayed at home for Friday's school work, and Lester Hayden, arrived in Warrenton, to help cheer our boys on to victory. Their first game was again with the Mokane team—and proved another victory. That morning the girls lost their other game, and in the afternoon, the boys lost to Washington, the cup-winners.

Well, we hadn't won a cup, but we had our pep left, and showed it, when three boys and one girl had the honor of being placed on the star teams. We did our best—we could do no more.

Cecil Boyd	Captain of All Star Team
Dorney Murphy	First Star Team
Junior Miller	Second Star Team
Helen Burbridge	Second Star Team

AT THE STATE TOURNAMENT

After a very successful year at Basket-ball,—one in which the Bulldogs had won sixteen of the twenty games played, it was deemed advisable to submit their record to the director of Athletics at the University of Missouri. This was done, and to our joy, they were invited to the state basket-ball tournament.

After two days of strenuous work in quarterly examinations, Coach Platz entrained with a squad of nine boys on the morning of March 13. Upon their arrival in Columbia, the entire squad was quartered at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, where they were well cared for during the tournament.

The first game was with University High and resulted in a 24-12 victory for the Bulldogs. The second game, with Rosendale, is where they met their Waterloo. The final score was 32-18 in favor of Rosendale.

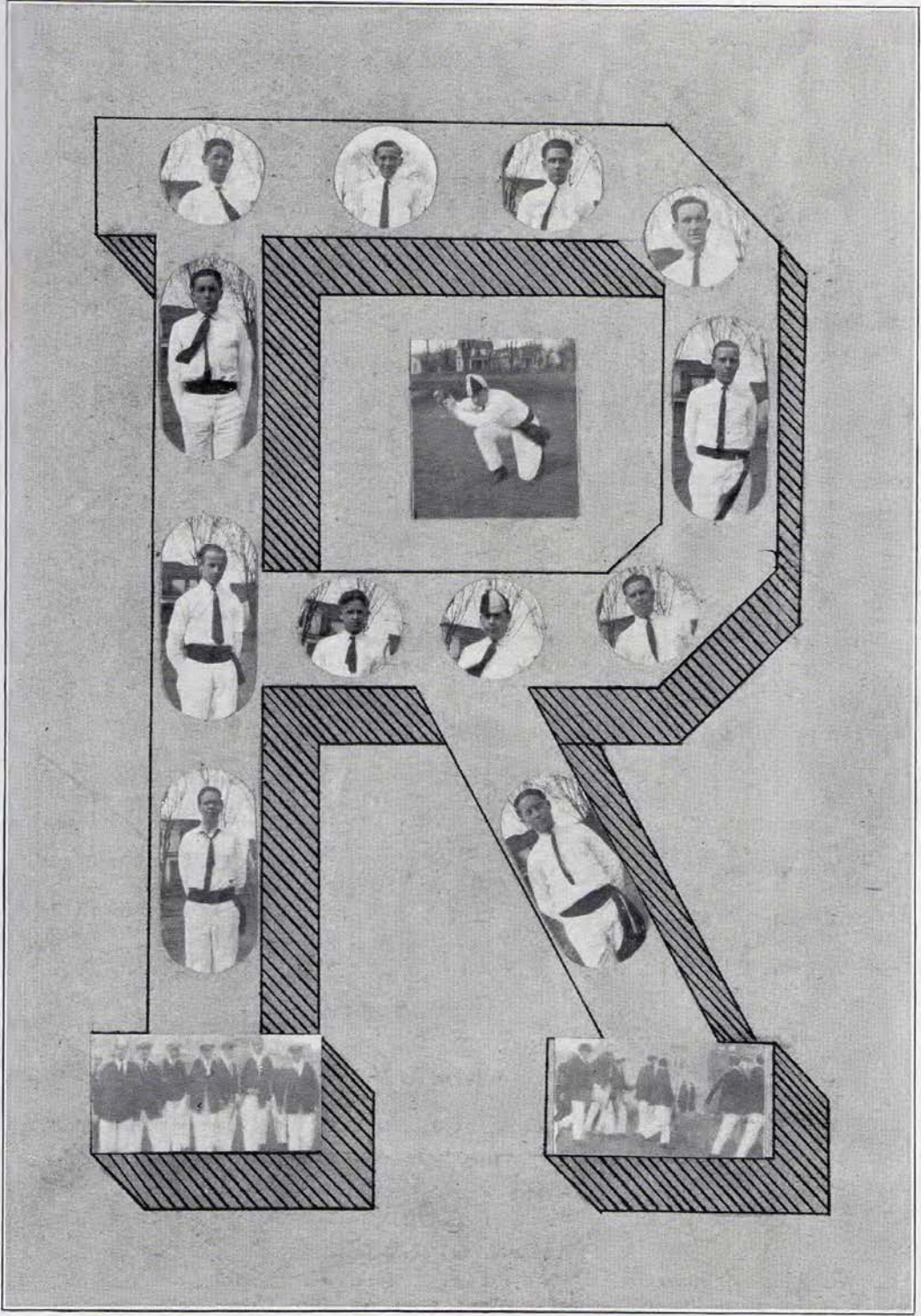
The team that defeated Louisiana eventually won the championship of Class C. The following record of the Rosendale team shows conclusively that the Bulldogs were the second best team in their division.

Rosendale 32	Bellflower 12
Rosendale 32	Louisiana 18
Rosendale 40	Laddonia 10
Rosendale 36	Hamilton 12

RED-HOTS

The RED-HOTS made their first appearance at the Wellsville game this winter. Since then, they have formed one of the most active school organizations, their purpose being to promote more and better school pep.

This group has a definite place in L. H. S. and hopes in the future to fill that place to the material benefit of school spirit.





MISS BERRY

No team can be a success without an efficient coach, and the fact that the team was composed of entirely new members speaks well for Miss Berry's coaching. She has the love and gratitude of all the girls on the team.



RED-CAPS

Our "Red-Caps" have an entirely new line-up this year. At first it might have seemed unfortunate to have lost our last year's regulars through graduation but our new group has spoken well for Louisiana. We hope to have two of our regular squad with us next year.



Vogel
FORWARD



Johnson-Capt
FORWARD



Pledge
CENTER



Claibourne
GUARD



Winkle
GUARD



Burbridge
SIDE CENTER



EMERSON
SUB



Johnson
SUB

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

There has been an Athletic Association in our midst for a number of years. Clubs may come, and clubs may go, but this organization is with us forever!

This year, formal organization took place the very first week of school. The dues were fixed at fifty cents and eighty-seven students, together with the faculty, constituted the membership. The following officers were elected;

Cecil Boyd President

Junior Miller Secretary

Charles Sanders Treasurer

The members of the Athletic Association are entitled to all gymnasium priveleges, and are given a discount on the price of all games. Of course they have been of untold help in boosting the Athletics of the school. First, they created a fund of Forty-four dollars; second they attended the games and brought others with them; third, they sponsored a benefit picture-show, which netted fifty-six dollars. In addition to this, they were very instrumental in creating school spirit.

We take this means of thanking everybody for the support afforded, especially the Board of Education and the business men, for making it possible for the Bulldogs to go to the state tournament at Columbia.

OUR HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Faithful and true-hearted,
Let us cheer our old High,
We revere her and defend her
And her colors proudly fly—
We will stand for her united,
of her deeds we gladly tell.
Her colors streaming
Glad faces beaming
So here's a cheer for her,
That we all love so well.

Honors she has taken
On the track and with the ball
May she always rank the highest,
May her colors never fall.
There's no other that can match her
When her team in on the field.
Her boys are fleetest
Her girls are sweetest
So here's a cheer for her,
For her that ne'er will yield.

Chorus

Joyous and ever loyal
Let us boost for our old High
Let every heart sing
Let every voice ring,
There's not time to grieve or sigh.
It's ever onward, our course pursuing,
May defeat ne'er our ardor cool;
But united we will stand for her,
Our old High School.



SOME FAVORITE SONGS

- Edgar Pennock—"Sleep".
 Nellie Hill—"Lovin' Sam".
 Charles Nord—"She Wouldn't Do What I Asked Her To".
 Josie Evick—"Since Lovey Came Back".
 Mr. Tarbox—"Hen-Pecked Blues".
 Loreta Harrison—"That Red-headed Music Maker".
 Overton Fry—"Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away".
 Dorothy Jansen—"The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else".
 Jesse Conrad—"Why Did I Kiss That Girl?"
 Lois Jacquin—"St. Louis Blues".
 J. L. Reading—"I Love Me".
 Doris Marshall—"Kiss Me Again".
 Gene Sizemore—"Steppin' Out".
 Claudine Venable—"Linger Awhile".
 Miss Jones—"Somebody's Wrong".
 Jessie Johnson—"Broken-Hearted Melody".
 John Lewis Bray—"Wild Papa".
 Evelyn Vogel—"Nobody Knows But My Pillow and Me".
 Mr. Platz—"Mama Loves Papa".
 Frances Flannigan—"Just a Girl that Men Forget".
 Leonard Carroll—"20th St. Blues" (Parody on 31st)
 Eugenia Pearson—"Oh, Harold."
 Dorney Murphy—"Last Night on the Front Porch".
 Hallie Bunn—"My Sweetie Went Away".
 Mrs. Marsh—"Mama Goes Where Papa Goes".
 Irma Harrison—"That Blonde-Haired Mama".
 Miss Zellers—"Lonesome Mama Blues".
 Chas. Sanders—"Mindin' My Business".
 Entire Faculty—"Work, for the Exams are Coming".
 Everybody in School—"Counting the Days".



The world is old, yet likes to laugh,
 New jokes are hard to find;
 A whole editorial staff
 Can't tickle every mind;
 So if you find some ancient jokes
 Decked out in modern guise
 Don't frown and call the thing a fake,
 Just laugh—don't be too wise.

I had a little kitten
 And I named it Pat—
 But when it grew up,
 It wasn't that kind of a cat.



Beulah Grimm—"Our spirits are in harmony. I can sense an aura about you."

Chas. D.—"That isn't aura dear, that's hair oil."



Mrs. Todd—"Now watch the board while I go through it again."



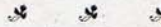
If you see a bashful Senior
 Blushing scarlet in the face,
 Every time he pulls his watch out,—
 There's a woman in the case.



We admit that a student should work eight hours and sleep eight hours,
 but not the same eight hours.

Vic—"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"

Dwight—"Any given number."



Dorney—"Would you consider it improper if I should kiss your hand?"

Gayel—"Not exactly improper, but very much out of place."



Butch—"Been to church this morning?"

Cecil—"Do I look as if my clothes had been slept in?"



If a body sees a body
 Thinking in a quiz,
 If a body help a body—
 Is it the teacher's biz?



Prof—"Only fools are positive."

Spike—"Are you positive?"

Prof—"Yes, I'm positive."



Miss Zellers—"Give the principal parts of set."

Edgar P.—"Set, hatch, and cackle."



Alvin—"What would you think of a boy who would throw a kiss?"

Jessie—"I'd think he was pretty lazy."

I used to think I knew I knew
 But now I must confess,
 The more I know I know I know
 I know I know the less.



Miss Berry—"What is smaller than an aunt's mouth?"
 Doris—"That which goes in it."



When Katherine Fry asked how to get fat, she was told to go to the butcher's and buy it by the pound.



Miss Zellars;—"Addison, how you read. Don't you know that punctuation means that you must pause?"

Addison;—"Yes, I know it—a fellow punctuated his tire in front of our house and had to pause for half an hour."



Theo.—"Where do bugs go in winter?"
 Casey.—"Search me."



The ladies are warned to skip this paragraph. The printer was asked to leave it out, but he set it wrong side up. It is really unfit for publication.



If there's anything worries a woman
 It's something she ought not to know—
 But you bet she'll find it out anyway,
 If she gets the least kind of a show.
 Now, we'll wager a big Russian ruble,
 This verse she has already read—
 We know she'd get at it someday,
 If she had to stand on her head.



Dear Mister Professor;

Could you please be so kind as to excuse my boy Dick for not going to school yesterday. The reason is because I wanted to wash his socks; this won't happen again this year.

Thank you,

Mrs. Holliday.



Leonard Carroll—"What kind of a girl is Dorothy Jansen?"

John Lewis—"She is the kind that asks what the frosted windows are for in the Y. M. C. A. basement."



WHY!
WHO'S THIS?



HOT DOGS —
BEAT
VANDALIA!
(WE DID)



BOOKKEEPERS
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MAM?



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RAZZ-EM!!



JOE BRAY'S BOY



OH DEAH!!

Mrs. Lonergan—"Henry, if you eat any more of that cake, you'll burst."
Henry—"Please pass the cake and get out of the way."



Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog
Abanana,—when she
Got there, she couldn't
Find any sponge cake,
So the dog had to eat
Cheese.



Sandy—"Pass your English exam?"
Lester—"No, I got in late and all the good seats were taken."



I ACKNOWLEDGE ? ? ? ? ? ?

That I am a ladies' man—not a lady's man. Hampton Hunter.
That I am good-looking when I am dressed up. Vic Agee.
That I am entirely too noisy. Junior Miller.
That I am an expert at bluffing. Eugenia Pearson.
That I am a flirt. Louise Wenkle.
That I love to sleep. Edgar Pennock.
That I like the girls. Henry V. Lonergan.
That I am good in my studies. John Lewis Bray.
That I like my teachers. Austin Lonergan.
That my jokes are punk. Edward Wehrman.



Miss Zellers,—“Nellie, how do you like to read Beowulf?”
Nellie,—“Well, if you read it fast you can keep up interest.”



Jesse Conrad defines Love as an itch around the heart that you can't scratch.



Miss Berry; “Locate and define the spine.”
Dorney—“The spine is a chain of bones running up and down the back, the head sits on one end, and I sit on the other.”



Mrs. Garner, to son who comes home dirty.—“Lyndon, how did you get so dirty?”

Lyndon,—“I slipped and fell in a mud hole.”

Mrs. G. “And with your new trousers on too?”

Lyndon,—“Yes, I didn't have time to take them off.”

NOSED OUT

Prof. Rowley—"Does anyone know how iron was discovered?"

Cecil—"Yes sir, they smelt it."



Here is one 3000 years old
King Tut had a radio set—
It cost him 50 annas
But all the music he could get
Was, "Yes! We HAVE NO Bananas."



We are going to offer a prize to our good friends and customers in a novel way. I will start a song, and you finish it and send the answer to the Annual staff. If the ground is covered with snow on the Fourth of July (it probably will be, from the way it looks now), we will offer a handsome Packard Sedan as a prize. The words—

"Oh, the night was dark and dreary,
And the air was full of sleet—
Now you finish it.



A TOAST

A kiss, a sigh,
A fond good bye
And she is gone.
A smile, a curl
Another girl—
And so the world goes on.



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

2. Our first day. We start on the business of getting acquainted and meet our new principal, Prof. Platz.
4. Junior class meeting. Our editor-in-chief is a Junior, that explains the special mention.
10. Library periods assigned.
12. The Athletic Association is organized. It certainly takes a pull to extract fifty cents from some people.
13. Agricultural class had their first field trip. They studied weeds and their prevention.
17. Chemistry class had their first experiment, a thrilling incident.
20. Initiated the Freshmen. The committee appointed, with due solemnity, decorated the Freshies with new green ribbons.
23. Frances E. Willard program. Louise and Lois prove their ability to speak. Mrs. Pitzer gave a talk.

OCTOBER

2. A carnival arrives in our city and our lessons go unprepared while we go back to the days of our youth.
 3. The Music Club is organized under the supervision of Misses Winne and Berry.
 4. Our class meeting day. Thursday is established for weekly class meetings.
 5. The first basket-ball game of the season. With Eolia. Girls lose by a small score, boys forfeit.
 9. The debating material arrives and we resolve to try to uphold our record of last year. Alas.
 11. Nominations are made for Annual staff. Hurray.
 16. Biology class go on field trip. They were a long time getting off but they finally went.
 18. Annual officers elected and now the fight is on.
 19. Return basket-ball game with Eolia here and we win both games.
 23. Debate meeting. Charles and Lois are chosen to represent us in the fight.
 24. Salvation Army lady at school and asks for girls to sell tags on Saturday
 25. Plans are high for a carnival for next week at school.
 26. The under helpers of the staff are elected. Also a basket-ball game at Paynesville.
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29. A few radiators explode under the strain of the first cold wave and cause a little excitement.
31. Oh dear, exams! Many cases of heart failure and nervous breakdown reported.

NOVEMBER

1. And still they come (exams.)
2. Misses Berry and Zellers suggest that we forego carnival on the strength of something better.
6. The musical comedy is suggested by Prof. Platz. The lady is here and we decide in her favor.
7. The debaters are hard at it cramming knowledge into their heads.
8. Basket-ball at Troy. We lost both games but a bad beginning makes a good ending (we believe).
14. Basket-ball here with Troy. We came off with flying colors.
20. The Seniors establish the annual function of Senior Hobo Day and are quite elated over their ability to keep a secret.
21. Basket-ball here with Wellsville and we win again.
22. The Elson Art Exhibit is held to purchase pictures for the schools.
23. Second day of Art Exhibit. Preparations are being made to go to Wellsville the Twenty-fourth.
29. A holiday at last! We thought Thanksgiving would never come.

DECEMBER

4. Basket-ball here with Paynesville and we win another time.
10. Charles and Lois give debates in assembly in order that they may not get fright in Laddonia.
11. The musical comedy, "The Microbe of Love," is given and we consider it a success.
12. Tonight is to decide our fate as debaters. Lois and Charles journey to Laddonia accompanied by Mr. Platz.
13. And they return with the report of "lost but not without honor."
18. Cantata, "The Three Wise Men," is given at the Baptist church by Music Club.
21. The annual Christmas tree and program is held in the auditorium and Christmas is here.

JANUARY

1. The new year dawns and half the school stays home and sleeps.
 2. The ice is frozen and skating is the order of the hour.
 4. The teams go to Vandalia and show them how to play ball.
 10. Exams. have caught us again.
 11. Our minds are numb from overwork.
 14. John Lewis Bray has come to school again.
 15. The Annual is named.
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18. Basket-ball here with Elsberry and still we win.
25. The state inspector is here and everyone's nerves are ruined. Also basket-ball at Elsberry.
29. Basket-ball here with LaGrange College boys.. and town girls' team. We win both games.

FEBRUARY

3. Commercial department give a candy sale at assembly. One of Mrs. Marsh's brilliant ideas.
6. Wilson memorial services are held. The ministers and others address us.
16. Lois and Bradford bring Uncle Bill to school and we have a grand time in assembly. A parade is staged and we meet the Vandalia teams. We win
19. A mock student government is proposed but teachers are not favorable.
20. The Agricultural class conceive the unique idea of a cake sale in assembly and we become ashamed of our appetites.
25. Louise was graceful about breaking chair on rostrum.
26. The Glee Club from Missouri Valley entertain us.

MARCH

5. Mr. Platz tries to stir up a little enthusiasm in the oratorical contest. We are inclined to turn traitor and wish we had no constitution.
7. Senator Reed does us the honor of speaking to us. Picture show is given for Athletic Association. It is a howling success.
11. Our third quarterly exams. One more to go through.
12. Part of the staff stayed up almost all night. This book should be appreciated.
17. Cast for Junior play selected.
20. The snow, the snow! The beautiful snow! The largest snow of the season.
21. Popularity contest started. Nominations made for annual king and queen.
22. The halls were full of smoke and we had a very realistic fire drill. There was considerable excitement.
25. The popularity contest is in full swing. Helen and Nellie are running a close race.
27. Mr. Lamson secretary of the Mark Twain Memorial Association spoke.
28. Nellie Hill proclaimed Queen of the Annual and Cecil Boyd, kind. Great interest shown.

APRIL

1. April Fool.
2. Returns from school election given out.
3. The landscaping of the school-yard began under the supervision of Prof. Tarbox.
4. To-day the Annual goes to press.

Alumni

WAVES OF A MIGHTY RIVER

The picturesque town of Louisiana, Mo., is surrounded by beautiful rolling hills with the crystal Mississippi flowing by and whispering words of encouragement to listeners near the waves. Have you ever watched the waves as they were dimpled by cool breezes, on a midsummer eve? They, the monarchs of the stream, give to us the most beautiful vision of ever striving to reach success.

A constant stream of graduates has flowed from L. H. S. since 1874. As we watch this stream four waves seem to advance like the first issues of dawn glowing with the spirit of lives that are brimming over with joy and sincerity. They flow on and on, over the stones and through the ridges; but one seems to go on eternally as the others are lost in the rippling current. Even after this wave has passed from our view into the inevitable distance, as it will, a deep impression will be left upon our hearts—the faint murmur of “Onward, onward, faithful to your tasks.” Though fifty years have passed since the first waves left our fountain of learning, this one still is hurrying onward to reach the desire of every wave in every stream—that of reaching the mighty ocean—and it is ever murmuring to open ears, “Onward, onward.”

But in this mighty river the breezes cause other waves to follow and they also flow toward the ocean. Not all reach that mighty body of water; some are washed ashore, some are caught in whirlpools and others turn into minor streams. But, all, in leaving the fountain are filled with sweet thoughts of success and glory through carrying out the principles of those that have gained their victory.

Proud are we to be a wave in this mighty river. Each word and deed is the fragrance of loving kindness and good cheer to those who have gone before and paved the way for our advancement, that we, too, in time might reach the mighty ocean. Ever will we strive to follow the banner of those who have so wonderfully proved to us the value of Life, its joys and its sorrows; and flow onward, onward fulfilling that command that is still deeply stamped upon our hearts and souls.

MARGUERITE KUNA '24

1874-1875

Supt. G. L. Osborne
Principal J. M. White

Graduates

R. R. Rowley, Val., Louisiana, Mo., Supt. of Schools.
Thurston Mackey, Sal., Deceased.
W. J. Rowley, Deceased.
John Colbert, Deceased.

1875-1876

Supt. J. M. White
Prin. Champ Clark

1876-1877

Supt. J. M. White
Prin. F. T. Meriwether

Graduate

Anna, James, deceased.

1877-1878

Supt. H. M. Hamill
Prin. J. I. Nelson

Graduates

Mollie J. Baird-McLane, Val., La Porte, Indiana.
Ella Pearson, Sal., Deceased.
Lizzie Whitaker, Los Angeles, Retired.
Alice James-Lily, Deceased.
A. O. Rule, Chicago, Realtor.
Sue Eva Rule, Louisiana, Mo.
Ida M. Rose-Crow, Gilroy, Calif.
F. G. Baird, Davenport, Ia., Dept. Buyer and Mgr. of J. H. C. Peterson's Sons Co.
Mollie Jones, Deceased.
W. J. Reynolds, Oak Park, Ill., Traveling Salesman.
Nettie Gentry-Gray, Bowling Green, Mo.
Amelia L. Wehrman, Deceased.
Theodore Wiseman, Deceased.
Viola Rowley-Brown, Atlas, Ill.
Mary Bowman-Todd, St. Louis, Mo.
Emma Orr-Carroll, Deceased.
Ida L. Murray-Carmichael, Louisiana, Mo.
Lola Belle Gardiner, Deceased.
Ottie Stien-Todd, Fresno, Calif.
Eugene Pearson, Deceased.

(Immortal Twenty)

1878-1879

Supt. J. M. Hamill
Prin. J. I. Nelson

Graduates

Lucy Foster-Madison, Val., New York City, Writer, Juvenile Stories.
Emma Ross-Lonergan, Sal., St. Louis.
Eva Strange, Seattle, Wash.
Anna Wehrman-Nehlsen, Kenosha, Wis.
Ida Herring, Deceased.

(The Little Five)

1879-1880

Supt. H. M. Hamill
Prin. J. I. Nelson

Graduates

I. H. Orr, Val., St. Louis, Pres. St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Lizzie Pettibone, Sal., Butte, Montana.
Adah Allen-Smith, Kansas City, Mo.
Bertie Jones, Unknown.
Lyda Matson-Hoss, Deer Lodge, Montana.
J. E. Pollack, Deceased.
Flora Rule, Deceased.
James Carstarphen, Deceased.
Ida Dawson-Lahr, Whiteside, Mo.
(The Jolly Nine)

1880-1881

Supt. J. I. Nelson
Prin. J. H. Myers

Graduates

Annie Cubberley-Nichols, Val., China, Missionary.
Anna Fletcher-Beal, Mexico, Mo.
Ida Strother-Riggs-Reed, Chicago, Ill.
Lizzie Purse, Deceased.
Minnie Todd-Green, Some Place in Ky.
Bettie Stewart, Deceased.
Mollie Milroy, Louisiana, Mo., Principal, Eugene Field School.
Kemmie Daugherty-Bowen, Louisiana, Mo.
Carrie Stein.
Emma Sammis-Todd, Quincy, Ill.
Carrie Todd-Murphy, Ariz.
Sallie Lesem-Hainsfurther, Chicago, Ill.
Homer Luce, Deceased.
Jennle Conrad, Louisiana, Mo.
Gene Stillman, Denver, Colo., Teaching.
Lena Genzberger-Nagel, Clinton, Mo.

1881-1882

Supt. J. I. Nelson
Prin. H. M. Hamill

Graduates

Mollie Helmbold-Schmitt, Val., Louisiana, Mo.
Mollie Parker-Henry, Deceased.
Jennie Miller-Ravenscroft, Colo.
Annie Milroy-Shepherd, Columbia, Grand Officer Royal Neighbors.
James Orr, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Farmer.
Cora Rowley, Deceased.

Anna Dougherty-Tinsley, Louisiana, Mo.
 Mattie Gunn-Miller, Ashburn, Mo.
 George Stewart-Newman, Brooker, Calif.
 Lizena Beckerman-Fritz, Louisiana, Mo.
 Belle Herring-Lynott, Deceased.
 Nellie Gunn-Rosser, Chicago, Ill.
 Virgil Rule, Attorney, St. Louis, Mo.
 Lee Atkins, Deceased.
 Josie Bauman, Deceased.
 Sadie Michael, Louisiana, Mo.

(Sweet Sixteen)

1882-1883

Supt. J. I. Nelson
 Prin. R. D. Shannon

Graduates

Otis Smith, Val., deceased; donor \$100,000 hospital, Louisiana, Mo.
 Lillie Lessem-Bach, Brooklyn, New York.
 Ella Gruell, Deceased.
 Gus Wehrman, St. Joseph, Mo., Tailor.
 Stella Turner, Macon, Missouri.
 George Lynott, Louisiana, Mo., Cashier, Bank of Louisiana.
 Bertha Genzberger, Louisiana, Mo.
 Ras Pearson, Louisiana, Mo., Attorney at Law.
 Lizzie Pew-Malloy, Galesburg, Ill.
 Regina Fishell-Finger, 24 Johnson St., Newark, N. J.
 John Lucas, Deceased.
 Katie Murphy, Louisiana, Mo., Teacher.
 Etta Wimer-Towne, Oak Park, Ill.
 Charlie Orr, Deceased.
 Sallie Milroy-Carey, Chicago, Ill.

1883-1884

Supt. J. I. Nelson
 Prin. R. D. Shannon

Graduates

Fannie Waite-Carrick, Val., Louisiana, Mo.
 Roland Curtis, Sal.
 Nonie Glenn-Hill, Lake Charles, La.
 Blanche Genzberger, Deceased.
 Edgar Estes, Clarksville, Mo., Attorney.
 Gertrude Marsh-Ford, Seattle, Wash.
 Celia Foster.

1884-1885

Supt. J. I. Nelson
 Prin. R. D. Shannon

Graduates

Gertie Carkener-Buffum, Val., Louisiana, Mo.
 Addison Calkins, Quincy, Ill., Great Western Wheel Co.
 Norah Martz-Henderson, Louisiana, Mo.
 Clara Smith-Blair, Deceased.
 Lillian Jordan-Dudley, Deceased.

Lonnie Longwell, Slater, Mo., C. & A. Conductor.
 Frankie McGinnis-Kendall, Louisiana, Mo.
 Ella Allen-Blalock, Globe, Ariz.
 Julia Sammis.
 Anne Murphy-Clark, Springfield, Ill.
 Elvira Hall.
 Anna Wiseman, Deceased.
 Gussie Michael, Louisiana, Mo.
 Allie Haley-Sanderson, Bowling Green, Mo.
 Cora Vancil.
 Ralph Stewart, Louisiana, Mo., Contractor.

1885-1886

Supt. J. I. Nelson
 Prin. R. D. Shannon

Graduates

Lucy Haley-Lee, Val., Bowling Green, Mo.
 E. M. Sladek, St. Louis, Mo., St. Louis Times.
 Etta Milroy, Deceased.
 Anna Fleischman, 4470 Oakenwald Ave, Chicago, Ill.
 Jennie Glenn-Rule, Louisiana, Mo.
 Donnell Pearson, Louisiana, Mo., Medical Doctor.
 Mamie Carson-Shaffer, Chicago, Ill.
 Norah Matson-Smith, Jackson, Miss.
 Edith Lynott-Gorin, Chicago, Ill.
 Levi Benning, Deceased.
 Mamie Orton.
 Lottie DeGroodt.
 Anna Belle Biggs-Farris, San Francisco, Calif.

1886-1887

Supt. R. D. Shannon
 Prin. R. B. Simonson

Graduates

Minnie Waite-Findly, Val., St. Louis, Mo.
 Hallie Hill, Sal., San Francisco, Calif.
 Etta Sizemore, Louisiana, Mo.
 Homer Cook.
 Bettie Strange-Reynolds, Seattle, Wash.
 Lula Landsdown, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Henry Naber, Louisiana, Mo., Shoe Merchant.
 Alla B. Morgan-Bass, Louisiana, Mo.
 Anna Davenport-Bolomey, Deceased.
 Wm. M. Davis, Portland, Ore., Atty. at Law.
 Lena Ayres, Portland, Ore.
 Alice Duffy-King-Radford, Deceased.
 Frank C. Haley, Jr., Louisiana, Mo., Undertaking Business, Sec. Embalmers' Association.
 Maggie Carey, Louisiana, Mo.
 John B. Rule, St. Louis, Mo., M. D.

1887-1888

Supt. R. D. Shannon

Prin. R. B. D. Simonson

Andrew Murphy, Sal., Louisiana, Mo.,
Wholesale Merchant.

Edna Stewart.

Maude Duffy, Deceased.

Jno. B. Seibert, Jacksonville, Ill., Postal
Service.

Duffy Dougherty-Burns, Frankfort, Mo.

Clara Mitchell-Reid, Wentzville, Mo.

Kate Mathews, St. Joseph, Mo., Sten-
ographer.

Lula Collins, Kansas City, Mo., Attorney.

Clara James-Sisson, Curryville, Mo.

Etta Smith, Deceased.

Minnie Wehrman, Deceased.

Florence Janet Reid, Louisiana, Mo., M.
D.

Lola Wiseman, Deceased.

Josie Estes-Ellison, Cleveland, Ohio.

1888-1889

Supt. R. B. D. Simonson

Prin. R. S. Nichols

Graduates

Irene Langston-Paine, Val., Glenwood
Springs, Colo.

Druey Parks, Sal., Hannibal, Mo., Parks
Music House Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Laura Capps-Roosa, Atlas, Ill.

Marie Conrad-Kelly, Louisiana, Mo.

Ernest Hassler, Fresno, Calif., I. O. O. F.
Work.

Emma Rosser-Adams, Louisiana, Mo.

Maggie Dillender-Pratt, Hannibal, Mo.

Mamie Wiseman, Deceased.

Ella Mach-Smith, Kansas City, Mo.

Maude Hunter.

Olaus P. Benning, Louisiana, Mo., Judge
of the County Court.

Carrie Jordan-Fink, Carlyle, Ill.

Lula Baird-McGlanthli, Los Angeles,
Calif.

1889-1890

Supt. R. B. D. Simonson

Prin. R. S. Nichols

Graduates

Mazie McCollister, Val., Louisiana, Mo.,
Starks Nursery.

Margaret Knight, Sal., Louisiana, Mo.

Nellie Soward-Harvey, Spokane, Wash.

Tippe Arthur-Ellet, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lottie Pribe-Martin, Deceased.

Ethel Tinsley-Fry, Deceased.

Olin Hassler, Toledo, Ohio, Dentist.

Lena Younker-Fuchs, Chicago, Ill.

Mary Haley, Louisiana, Mo.

Sophia Frier-Pribe, Louisiana, Mo.

Anna Dreyfus-Carr, St. Louis, Mo.

Ora Bryson-Hunter, Louisiana, Mo.

Julia Watts, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mamie Reed.

Lily Anderson-Pearson, Deceased.

Anna Lynott-Block, Louisiana, Mo.

Nellie Kelley.

1890-1891

Supt. R. B. D. Simonson

Prin. R. S. Nichols

Graduates

Willie Nora Mitchell, Val., Bowling Green,
Mo., Teacher.

Hattie Bailey-Campbell, Sal., Alton, Ill.

Emma Betwars-Noel, Louisiana, Mo.,
Cashier at Michael's.

Minnie Fauber.

Lena Morrow-Myers, Springfield, Mo.

Abbie Cuneen-Roberts, Bowling Green,
Mo.

Vincent P. Lynott, Deceased.

Mamie Ayres, Independence, Mo.

Theodore Dawson.

May Freeman-Kinker, Omaha, Nebr.

1891-1892

Supt. R. B. D. Simonson

Prin. R. S. Nichols

Graduates

William Wilson, St. Louis, Bonding Bus-
iness.

Maude Frier-Parker, Jacksonville.

William Keith, St. Louis, M. D.

Gertrude Yonker, Deceased.

Beulah Cole Clairbourn, Louisiana, Mo.

Anna Belle Barnum-Horchitz, New York
City.

Ben Hill, Kansas City, Pharmacist.

Claudine Baird-Ludlow, La Porte, Ind.

Bernard Keith, St. Louis, M. D.

Nellie Sullivan-Murphy, Louisiana, Mo.

Thomas L. Anderson, Lawyer, St. Louis.

Lizzie Hirt De Kroeger, Deceased.

Anna Little.

Linda Tresher-Huston, Texas, Buyer for
Levy's.

Mamie Rowley-Noah, Deceased.

Roy Marsh, Collinsville, Pa., Osteopath.

Daisy Douds, Chicago, Ill.

Ora McBride-Mackey, Clarksville, Mo.

1892-1893

Supt. A. P. Settle, Deceased

Prin. N. T. Adams

Graduates

Margie Carter-Patton, Annada, Mo.

Mrs. Virgie Baker, Louisiana, Mo.

Vardeman Lindsey.

Frank Lansdown, Kenosha, Wis., M. D.

Mike Sullivan, Springfield, Ill., Bookkeep-
er.

Lena Davis-Benning, Louisiana, Mo.

Florence Templeton-Johnston-Daniels, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Blanche Templeton-Westmoreland, St. Louis, Mo.
 May Thomason.
 Rufus McElroy, Deceased.

1893-1894

Supt. A. P. Settle

Prin. R. S. Nichols

Graduates

Maude Baxter-Scudder, Val., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Rosa Pribe, Deceased.
 Lizzie Anderson, Louisiana, Mo.

1894-1895

Supt. A. P. Settle

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Ferd Wenkle, Los Angeles, Calif., Tacoma Stationary & Paper Co.
 Freeman Culver, St. Louis, Mo., manager-secretary-treasurer Dorris Motor Co.
 Alice Paine-Langston, Denver, Colo.
 Mattie Knox-Purviance, Abington, Ill.
 Nina Betwars-Sizemore, Louisiana, Mo.
 Jessie Page-Mitchell, Kansas City, Mo.
 Sallie Whitlock-Jones, Tabriz, Persia.
 Frank Bowen, Chicago, Corticelli Silk Co.
 Howard Jaenecke, South Bend, Ind., Studentbaker Auto Co.
 Harry Lynott, St. Louis, Mo., Wholesale Drug Business.
 Ernest Sizeman, Louisiana, Mo., Manager Express Office.

1895-1896

Graduates

Anna Davis-Nealand, Portland, Ore.
 Margaret Kuhlman, St. Louis, Mo.
 Blanch Zuzak-Haas, Milan, Mo.
 Katie Oakley, Deceased.
 Orville Boyd, Keokuk, Iowa, Attorney at Law.
 Graham Foster, Leesville, Louisiana, Wood Workman.
 Dan McCallister, Denver, Colo.
 Charles Pitney, Louisiana, Mo., Major U. S. Army, Retired.
 Wm. Maxera, Louisiana, Mo., Farmer.

1896-1897

Supt. A. W. Riggs, Dead

Prin. R. R. Rowley, Louisiana, Mo.

Graduates

Lawrence Sullivan, Louisiana, Mo., Post Office.
 Will Haley, Louisiana, Mo., Real Estate.

Kate Betwars-Conrad R. F. D., Louisiana Mo.
 Minnie Waddell, Annaconda, Mont., School Teacher.
 Ollie Tilton, Louisiana, Mo., Bookkeeper.
 Zola Stewart-Fullen.
 Oscar Lynott, Cape Town, South Africa, Dentist.
 Homer Knox, St. Louis, Mo., Police Force. (The Mighty Eight)

1897-1898

Supt. A. W. Riggs, Deceased.

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Zelma Booth, Deceased.
 Blanche Younker-Greenfelder, St. Louis, Mo., 7041 Lindell Ave.
 Daisy Booth, Chicago, Ill.
 Irma Estes, Louisiana, Teacher.
 Sue Ella Pribe-Garner, Louisiana, Mo.
 Ben M. Campbell, Rochepport, Mo., M. K. & T. Agent.

1898-1899

Supt. A. W. Riggs

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Ruby Henshaw, Kansas City, Bookkeeper.
 Emma Naxera, Louisiana, Mo., Teacher
 Anna Stark-Culver, St. Louis.
 May Birkhead, Paris, France, Journalist Staff Reporter, N. Y. Herald.
 Neil Cameron Hardin, Louisiana, Mo., Attorney.
 Dean Smith, Deceased.

1899-1900

Supt. A. W. Riggs

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Myrtle Louise Angle-McFabyin, Dallas, Texas.
 Russel B. Williams, Santiago, Calif., Shoe Merchant.
 Finnie Muriel White.
 Nellie Dawson, Deceased.
 Earl Ray, Contractor.

1900-1901

Supt. A. W. Riggs

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Sam Haley, Jefferson City, Attorney.
 Hallie Belle Templeton-Edwards, Louisiana, Mo.

Annie Margret Chapman, St. Louis, Mo.
 Clarence G. Langston, Hannibal, Mo.,
 Train Dispatcher.
 Ethyl Carroll Rowley-Brown, Chicago,
 Ill.
 Esther Younker-Hornstein, Chicago, Ill.
 Grace Vertner-Weaver, Chicago, Ill.
 Sara Kate Draper.
 John Haley, Bowling Green, Attorney.
 W. Merton Lindsey.
 Nina Dell Flamboe-Haley, Auburn, N. Y.

1901-1902

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Beatrice Rupert-Haley, Jefferson City,
 Mo.
 Grace Marie Rowley-Delaney, Decatur,
 Ill.
 Pearl Lillian Dalton-Mills, Calif.
 Lola Belle Stapleton-Zumalt, Louisiana,
 Mo.
 Martha Grace Thomason.

1902-1903

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Minnie May Jones.
 Roxa May Adams-Tackett, Dallas, Texas.
 Mary Ailene Chilton-Sullivan, Louisiana,
 Mo.
 George Maxwell Paine, Glenwood Springs,
 Colo.
 James Carr, Chicago, Ill., Electrical En-
 gineer.
 Julia Natalya Goodman-Martin, Bartles-
 ville, Okla.
 Grace Ethel Lake-Hardy, Dallas, Tex.
 Hallie Pearl Maxfield-Taylor.
 Mary Edith Poor-Forbes, St. Louis, Mo.,
 Insurance Agent.
 Irma Richards Smith-Pribe, St. Louis, Mo.
 Hallie Bly Sisson-Koch, Slater, Mo.

1903-1904

Graduates

Catherine Elizabeth Creamer-Bradley,
 Ferguson, Mo.
 Margaret M. Haley-Drushell, Edna, Tex.
 Julia Christine Duncan-Richards, Louisi-
 ana.
 Clinnie Glenn Rule, Deceased.
 Harvey Kling Stewart, Chicago, Electric-
 al Engineer.
 Hilda Louise Urban-Smith, Lihue Kani,
 Hawaii.

1904-1905

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley, Louisiana, Mo.

Graduates

Cordelia Naxera, Val., Rochester, Minn.
 Anna Olga Jump-Gray, Sal., Oak Park,
 Ill.
 Mary Sue Jump-Glascock, Honorable Men-
 tion, Pond Creek, Okla.
 James Dwight MaGee, Honorable Men-
 tion, St. Louis, Mo., Attorney.
 Eva Henry Cowley-Kaisor, Louisiana, Mo.
 Elizabeth Isabelle Langston-Hoyt, St.
 Louis, Mo.
 Anna Nalley-Hall, Downers Grove, Ill.
 Albert Mackay Parson, Ass't. Postmaster,
 Louisiana, Mo.
 Jessie Lee Pollak-Sanderson, Bowling
 Green, Mo.
 Mary Ellen Rieman, Bookkeeper, Bowling
 Green, Mo.
 Ralph Leon Rowley, Deceased.
 William Harvey Stark, New York City.
 Estelle Agnes Templeton-Miller, St. Louis.
 Ruth Alice Vasconcelles-Smith, Louisiana,
 Mo.
 Helen Sadie Wald, Detroit, Mich., with
 Library Bureau.
 Jessie Burdette Young-Haley, Deceased.
 Rhea Younker, Louisiana, Mo.

1905-1906

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Clyde Milton Dillender, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Merchant.
 John Milroy Paine, Deceased.
 Georgia Osth Dever-Pratt, Glenwood
 Springs, Colo.
 Howard Flagg, Kansas City, Mo.
 Ester Morris, St. Louis, Mo.
 Victor Max Pitney, Louisiana, Mo., Trav-
 eling Salesman.
 Bessie Lorene Shepherd.
 John Godfrey Urban, St. Louis, Mo., Den-
 tist.

1906-1907

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Joseph Stuart Irwin, Denver, Colo., Chief
 Geologist, Prairie Oil Co.
 Eleanor McMurry Bryson-Weaver, Louisi-
 ana.
 Linda Catherine Ore Crewdson-Buffing-
 ton, Mexico, Mo.
 Clyde William Cleveland, Brookfield, Mo.,
 Dentist.
 Leonard Cooke Fry, St. Louis, Mo., Stu-
 dent, Washington University.
 Elizabeth Carroll Hunter, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Teacher.

Mary Margaret Lake-Prife, Dallas, Tex.
 Anna Ermyl Parker-Boyd, Louisiana, Mo.
 Ruth Helene Smith-McCune, Louisiana,
 Mo.
 John Edward Shroeder, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Teller Bank of Louisiana.
 Ella Edna Urban-Kuhns, Hawaiian Is-
 lands.
 David Ollie Weaver, Louisiana, Mo., City
 Clerk.

1907-1908

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Anna Hazel Case-Dause, Amarilla, Texas.
 Florence Minnie Amfahr, Quincy, Ill.,
 Teacher.
 Bess Julian Findley-Tully, Vandalia, Mo.
 Mary Edna Findley, Deceased.
 Clarence LeRoy Harelson, Glendale, Ariz.,
 Mgr. of Ranch.
 Ada Venita Martin-McDannold, Chicago,
 Ill.
 Eva Mea Pearce-Reynolds.
 Ruby Leonora Reed, Louisiana, Mo., Clerk,
 Michaels.
 Margaret Ella-Wese-Wilson-Crowther,
 Louisiana, Mo.

1908-1909

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Fred Naxera, Jr., 1st Honor, Louisiana,
 Mo., Farmer.
 Helena Mae Taylor-Smith, 2nd Honor,
 Louisiana, Mo.
 Chowning Charlie Myers, Honorable Men-
 tion, Perry, Mo., Farmer.
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 Delphia Smith-Moore, St. Joseph, Mo.,
 Stenographer.
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1909-1910

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Edgar Lynn Pinderton, 1st Honor, St.
 Louis, Mo., Minister.
 Mary Lucile Case-Barrow, 2nd Honor,
 Kansas City, Mo.
 Joe Taylor Pierce, Honorable Mention,
 San Diego, Calif.
 Sarah Ruby Angle-Prife, Louisiana, Mo.
 Truman Rose, Mayview, Mo., Mgr. Lum-
 ber Yard.

Lucy Buckner Wells, Chicago, Ill.
 Margaret Mildred Yates-Holbrook, Kan-
 sas City, Mo.

1910-1911

Supt. Elizabeth Whitaker

Prin. R. R. Rowley

Graduates

Grace Matilda Berry, 1st Honor, Louisi-
 ana, Mo., Teacher.
 Dorothy Temple Bryson, 2nd Honor, Han-
 nibal, Mo., Teacher.
 Wilhelminia Garnet Angle-Richards, Hon.
 Mention, Rochester, N. Y.
 Genevra Barnum, Louisiana, Mo., Clerk
 at Michaels.
 Frank Ware Caldwell, Nebo, Ill., Mer-
 chant.
 Ollie Albert Epperson-Wusell, Frank-
 fort, Mo.
 Sophia Brenadene Fritz-McAllister, Louisi-
 ana, Mo.
 Adelaide Hazelton Fry, Portland, Ore.,
 Teacher.
 Margaret Louise Griffith, Kansas City,
 Kans., Teacher.
 James Louis Irwin, El Paso, Texas, Major
 U. S. Army.
 John Pearson Lynott, Tucson, Ariz., Re-
 gistrar, Veterans' Bureau Hospital.
 Lowell Call Pinkerton, London, England,
 Consular Service.
 Hallie Belle Shaw, Summer Hill, Ill.
 Royce Bray Sheppard, East St. Louis,
 Auditor, International Shoe Co.
 Lawrence Eidsen Stark, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Asst. Sec. Stark Bros. Nursery.

1911-1912

Supt. R. R. Rowley

Prin. L. E. Logan

Graduates

Summer Mitchell Case, Kansas City, Mo.,
 Bookkeeper.
 Effie Mae Blair, Louisiana, Mo., Sten-
 ographer at Shoe Factory.
 Louise Marie Henshaw, Kansas City, Mo.,
 Stenographer.
 Matthew William Naxera, Jr., Kansas
 City, Mo.
 Merrill Andrew Newman, Oakland, Calif.,
 Mgr. Woolworth Store.
 Margaret May Kramer-Dick, Milan, Mo.
 Martha Givens Gatewood, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Teaching.
 Estella Bee Vasconselles-Smith, Detroit,
 Mich.
 Mary Alma Reed-Dawson, Louisiana, Mo.
 Jesse Bowen Griffith, Chicago, Ill.
 Martha Sullinger Mathews-Owens, High
 Point, N. C.
 William Sydner Wilson, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Broker.

Artie Teller Newman, Harrington, Wash.,
Teaching.
Elsie Veal Howell, Louisiana, Mo., Sten-
ographer.

1912-1913

Supt. R. R. Rowley
Prin. F. E. Alsup

Graduates

Margaret Campbell Parker, Louisiana,
Mo., Teaching.
Gertrude Martin Haines-Gay, Rockport,
Ill.
Willa Fullerton Carroll-Wells, Clarks-
ville, Mo.
Neva Mae Carter-Grigsby, Rockport, Ill.
Harold Alvin Davenport, St. Louis, Mo.
Myra Eloise Harkrider-Waller, Lima,
Ohio.
Bessie May Harelson-Doty, Calif.
Margaret Mae Minor-Shepherd, Kansas
City, Mo.
Euleta Anna Riley, Oklahoma City, Okla.,
Teaching.
Gertrude May Wallace-Rutledge, Maple-
wood, Mo.
Verner St. Claire Pinkerton, Fort Worth,
Texas.

1913-1914

Supt. R. R. Rowley
Prin. F. E. Alsup

Graduate

Grace Louise Bebb, 1st Honor, Columbia
U., New York City.
Florence Julia Chapman, 2nd Honor, Hills-
boro, Ill., Teacher.
Margaret Carr, Special Mention, Louisi-
ana, Mo., Stenographer.
Rufus A. Angle, Louisiana, Mo., Mgr. La
Crosse Lumber Co.
Marie A. Dickison, Louisiana, Mo.
Bonnadean Drennan-Gordon, Phoenix,
Ariz.
Druey Goodman, Louisiana, Mo., Dentist.
J. Rudolph Jeager, Denver, Colo., M. D.
Leonard O. Lain, Louisiana, Mo., Farmer.
Donald V. Linn, Tuscon, Ariz.
Helen Medora Lovell-Smith, Peoria, Ill.
Lola Marie Marion-Angle, Louisiana, Mo.
Wallace Bruce Mathews, Electrical En-
gineer.
Nellie Margaret O'Brien, St. Louis, Mo.,
Stenographer.
J. C. Pappenfort, Washington U. Law Stu-
dent.
Edith Ross, Oakwood, Mo.
J. Cecil Shepherd, Kansas City, Mo., Elec-
trical Engineer.
Claude Frances Wood, Louisiana, Mo.
Chauncey Pilcher Frier, St. Louis, Mo.,
Bond Salesman.

1914-1915

Supt. R. R. Rowley
Prin. F. E. Alsup

Graduates

Ada Neoma Cash-Hall, 1st Honor, St.
Louis, Mo.
Mary MacTurpin, 2nd Honor, East St.
Louis, Stenographer.
John Goodman, Postal Service, Liberty,
Mo.
Helen Langerhans-Kammerer, Louisiana,
Mo.
Charles Hainey, Deceased.
Cecil Marsh, Louisiana, Mo., Electrician.
Henrietta Morris-Jacobson, St. Louis, Mo.
Pauline Morris, Louisiana, Mo., Sten.,
Electric Light Co.
Hueston Smith, Traveling Salesman, Peor-
ia, Ill.
Raymond Wood, Louisiana, Mo., Shoe Fac-
tory.

1915-1916

Supt. R. R. Rowley
Prin. D. A. Alstadt

Graduates

Esther Elizabeth Hetherlin, Fairmont, W.
Va., H. S. Librarian.
Helen Linden Baird, Louisiana, Mo.
Hazel Ruth Backer, El Paso, Texas, Clerk
Department Store.
Russel Goodman Elliott, St. Louis, Trav-
eling Salesman.
Lucretia Griffith, Little Rock, Ark., Sten-
ographer.
Edna Jane Haley, Louisiana, Mo.
Eleanor Emerson Lynott-Hackett, Provi-
dence, R. I.
Mary Nelle Murphy, Louisiana, Mo., Bank
of Louisiana, Bookkeeper.
George Randall O'Brien, Jackson, Miss.,
Lumber Business.
Opal Vivian Ogden, Deceased.
Robert Bernhardt Pappenfort, Louisiana
Mo., Farming.
Nelson Tinsley Pearson, St. Louis, M. D.,
City Hospital.
Nina Edwards-Reed, Louisiana, Mo.
James A. Robert, U. S. N. Officer, Battle-
ship Tennessee.
Harry Gabriel Shaffner, Louisiana, Mo.,
Mercantile Bank, Ass. Cash.
Dorothy Helen Snead, Roodhouse, Ill.
Lloyd Waugh, Louisiana, Mo., Mercantile
Bank, Bookkeeper.
Clarence William Wood, Hannibal, Book-
keeper.

1916-1917

Supt. R. R. Rowley
Prin. D. A. Alstadt

Graduates

Harriet Elizabeth Jacquin, Val., Louisiana, Mo.
 Ardella Elizabeth Flaherty, Sal., Louisiana, Mo., Bookkeeper.
 Oba Leonard Angel, La Plata, Mo., Minister.
 Bessie May Baker, Rockport, Ill., Teacher.
 Rose Louise Banoff, Independence, Kans., Teacher.
 Frances Ray Chapman, Verden, Kansas, Teacher.
 Edna Arbegena Carroll.
 Libbie Collins, St. Louis, Mo., Intern Hospital.
 Willene Frances Crewdson, Louisiana, Mo.
 Blanche Dudley, Hannibal, Mo., Teacher.
 Gabriella Elizabeth Hill-Donnelly, Roodhouse, Ill.
 Adeline Agnes Hetherlin, St. Louis, Mo., Nurse.
 Helen Marie McCune-Dudley, Kansas City, Mo.
 Loron Lawrence Pierce Chillicothe, Mo., Student.
 Julia Frances Reed, Louisiana, Mo., Stenographer.
 Floyd Wilkenson Rigg.
 Eleanor Mary Schwaab, Deceased.
 Rosalyn Jean Smith, Louisiana, Mo., Teacher.
 Emil Mitchell Wenkle, Jefferson City, Chiropractor.
 Bessie Elizabeth Zimmerman.

1917-1918

Supt. R. R. Rowley
 Prin. D. A. Aldstadt

Graduates

Rita Elizabeth Thorton-Moss, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1st.
 Margaret Elizabeth Garner, Deceased, 2nd.
 Henry Von Phul, Block, Wash., Lumber Business, Hon. Mention.
 Donald Van Agee, Law Student, Missouri U.
 Charles Cornelius Axline, Louisiana, Mo.
 Dorothy Claudine Baird, Louisiana, Mo.
 Adelaide Benson Bray, Santa Fe, N. M., Private Sec.
 Frances Elizabeth Case-Wamsley, Clarksville, Mo.
 Frances Russell Haley-Bast, Louisiana, Mo.
 Elizabeth Aloysius Johnson, Teacher at Peruque, Mo.
 Etta Pearl Johnson, Louisiana, Mo., Teaching.
 Ruth Irene Kemmer-Bwns, Meridan, Wyo.
 Vera Engvaal Buchanan Kemry, Mark Twain Hotel, Hannibal, Mo.
 Albert Jett Lafferty, Bell Telephone Co.,

St. Louis, Mo.
 Merrill James Givens Maxfield, Bowling Green, Mo., Bakery.
 Andrew Jackson Murphy, Jr., Attorney at Law, Louisiana, Mo.
 Charline Dent Parks-Averill, Chicago, Ill.
 Freda May Roberts, Louisiana, Mo., Teaching.
 Byramy Sue Shannon-Rule, Louisiana, Mo.
 Dorothy May Smith-Wahl, Ashburn, Mo.
 Melvon Campbell Varnier, Nevada, Mo.
 Lorraine De Earden Walters, Rocky Ford, Colo., Director Public School Music.

1918-1919

Supt. R. R. Rowley
 Prin. D. A. Aldstadt

Graduates

Hortense Louise Wehrman-Schaffner, Louisiana, Mo.
 Delphine Davenport Waterloo, Ill., Teaching.
 Martha Angeline Bibb, Louisiana, Mo., Clerical Staff Starks.
 Ollie Lee Boudineer, Louisiana Rubber Sales Co.
 Frederick Hasleet Brennan, St. Louis, Editorial Reporter, Post Dispatch.
 Lee Alberta Ruth De Garmo, Deceased.
 Mary Catherine Henderson-Sober, Alton, Ill.
 Jessie Ellen Marion-Schaffner, Louisiana, Mo.
 Thelma Elizabeth Marion, Urbana, Ill., U. Frances Louise McCallister.
 James Victor Murphy, Sioux City, Ia., Mgr. Shoe Store.
 Sol Yokem, St. Louis, Bond Salesman.

1919-1920

Supt. R. R. Rowley
 Prin. Stephen Cornish

Graduates

Julia Frances Cornish Columbia, Mo., Student.
 Ada Taylor, Louisiana, Mo., Teaching.
 Marie Baker, Atlas, Ill., Teaching.
 John Axline, Louisiana, Mo., Postal Service.
 Garnet Behringer-Chappel, Louisiana, Mo.
 Davis Benning, St. Louis, Mo., Student.
 Weston Brennan, Annapolis Md., Student.
 Mary Estes, Teacher.
 Everett Maupin.
 John Mayfield, Kansas City, Mo.
 Virginia McElroy, Webster Grove, Mo., Teaching.
 Lena Ogden, Louisiana, Mo.
 Nixina Quattrocchi, Louisiana, Mo.
 Mary Ruffin, Louisiana, Mo., Teaching.
 Merta Sanders-Wagner, Louisiana, Mo.
 Richmond Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.
 Nellie Taliaferro, Louisiana, Mo., Office Younkens.

1920-1921

Supt. R. R. Rowley

Prin. H. E. Keltner-Grace M. Berry

Graduates

Mildred V. Bass-Smashey, St. Louis, Mo.
 James Harold Stark, Jacksonville, Ill.,
 Lumber Yard.
 Carolyn Nell Agee, Canton, Student.
 Philip Clay Agee, Louisiana, Mo., Nur-
 sery.
 Genevieve Brochu, Louisiana, Mo., Parks
 Music House.
 James Dreyfus Fry, Louisiana, Mo., Jones
 Clothing Co.
 Emily Almyra Givens, Louisiana, Mo.
 Guy Goodin, Louisiana, Mo., Barber.
 Ralph Thorniley Hetherlin, Urbana, Stu-
 dent.
 Russell Boyd Hunter, Louisiana, Mo., Nur-
 sery.
 William Eugene Murphy, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Nursery.
 Francis L. Murphy, St. Louis, Mercantile
 Trust Co.
 Mildred Dobson Orcutt, Hannibal, Steno-
 grapher.
 Edgar A. Parks, Jr., Chicago, Brunswick
 Co.
 James Harold Ransom, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Bank of Louisiana.
 Georgia Shull, Louisiana, Mo., Bookkeep-
 er.
 George Raymond Smith, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Nursery.

1921-1922

Supt. R. R. Rowley

Prin. Grace M. Berry

Graduates

Druey Emerson, Val., Louisiana, Mo.,
 Nursery.
 Ira Foster Fry, Sal., Louisiana, Mo., Steno-
 grapher.
 Leonard Pounds, Hon. Mention, Louisiana,
 Mo., Nursery.
 Mary Estelle Murphy, Hon. Mention, De-
 catur, Stenographer.
 Dorothy Adams, Atlas.
 Cecil Frances Axline, Louisiana, Mo.
 lege.
 Homer Adams, Student, Westminister Col-
 lege.
 Glendon B. Boyd, Student, Westminister,
 College.
 Lena Marie Bruch, Louisiana, Mo., Teach-
 ing.
 John Frank Conrad, Student, Westminis-
 ter College.
 Mary Louritta Draughon, Louisiana, Mo.,
 Bookkeeper.
 Russie May Fry, Louisiana, Mo., Teach-
 ing.
 Frank C. Haley, Ill., Louisiana, Mo.

William P. Haley, Student, Westminister
 College.
 Pauline Houchins, Louisiana, Mo., Office
 Girl.
 John Joseph Zook, Louisiana, Mo.
 Hallie Yokem, Assistant Postmistress at
 Rockport.
 Clarece L. Worsham, Clarksville, Mo.
 Glenora Weeks, Elsberry, Mo.
 John M. Turner, Student, Westminister
 College.
 Gladys Spencer, Louisiana, Mo., Teaching.
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 Order Dept., Starks.
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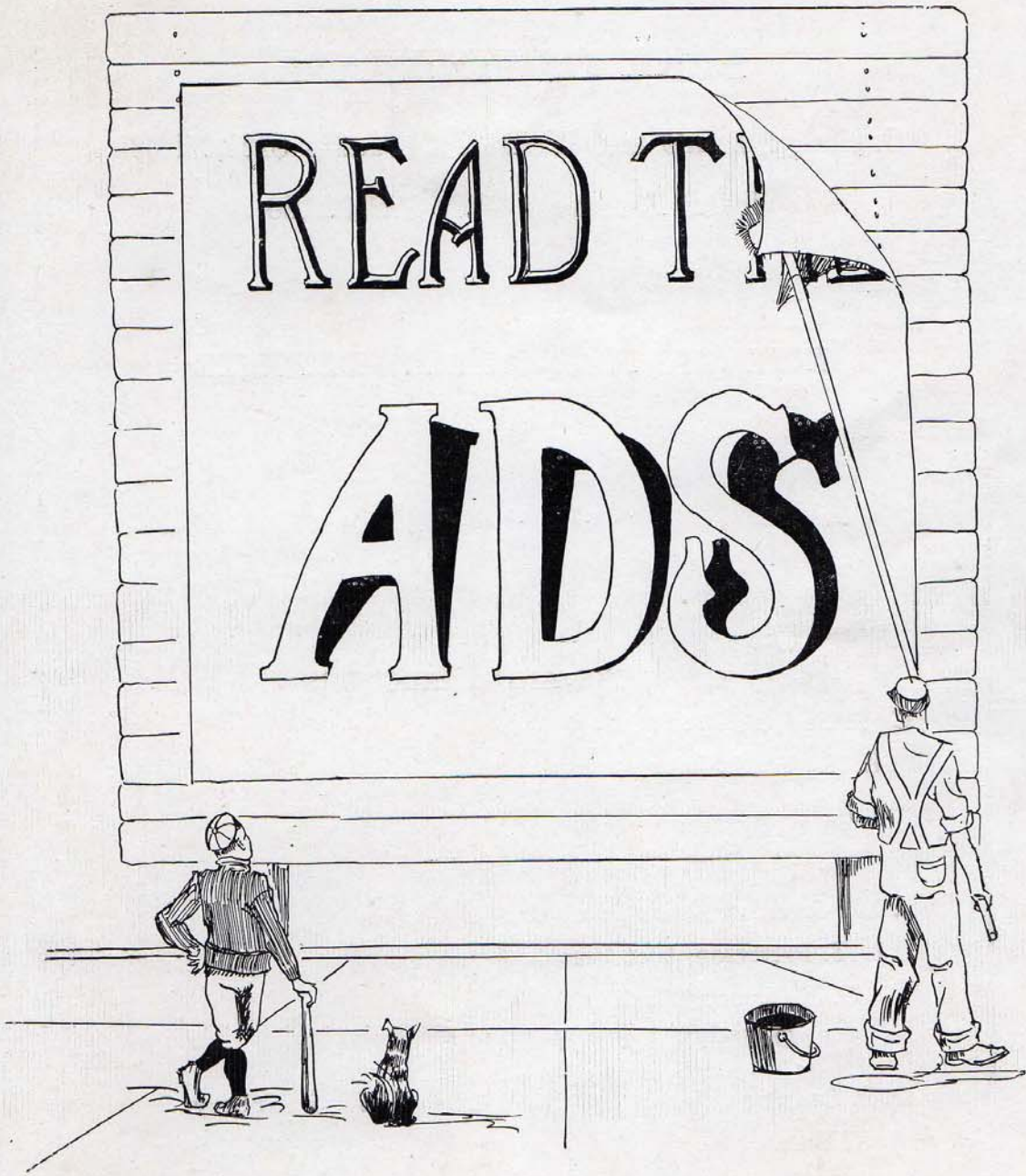
1922-1923

Supt. R. R. Rowley

Prin. Kirby Wright, deceased, and Grace
Berry

Graduates

Herbert Penick, Student, Central College.
 Raymond Garner, Student, Westminister.
 Ruby Allison-Price, Ohio.
 Virginia Banks, Louisiana, Mo., Stenog.,
 Starks.
 Edna Mae Bolin, Rockport, Ill.
 Mary Frances Boyd, Louisiana, Mo., Sec.,
 Starks.
 Wray Brown, Hannibal, Mo.
 Clayton Carroll, Louisiana, Mo., Tele-
 phone Co.
 Mary Edna Edwards, Louisiana, Mo.
 Jessie Evick, Louisiana, Mo., stenog-
 rapher.
 Lucy Haney, Louisiana, Mo., stenographe-
 er Starks.
 Ozbert Hamilton, Louisiana, Mo., clerk
 Michaels.
 Beulah Hufford, Louisiana, Mo., nursery.
 Norman Luck, Louisiana, Mo., teacher.
 Charles Meriwether, Jr., student M. U.
 Amanda Miller, Louisiana, Mo., nursery.
 Helen O'Brien, Louisiana, Mo., cashier at
 Younkers.
 Alice Price, Louisiana, Mo., teacher.
 Lyndal Price, Ohio.
 Lillian Schaeffer, Louisiana, Mo., stenog-
 rapher, nursery.
 Harold Shull, Louisiana, Mo., clerk Dill-
 enders.
 Margaret Sisson, Louisiana, Mo., stenog-
 rapher nursery.
 Mary Smith, Louisiana, Mo., teaching.
 Adeline Turnbaugh, Louisiana, Mo., ste-
 nographer nursery.
 Margaret Worsham, Louisiana, Mo.,
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 emy, Annapolis.
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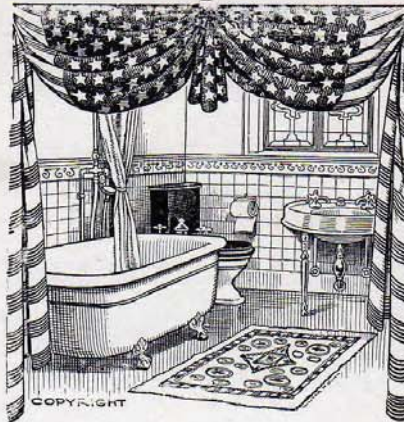
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He said "Its en'uf to be Teddle
Without being Teddle D. D."



Mrs. Marsh (Giving out spelling)—B-E-A-U.
Nellie Hill—"What does that mean."
Mrs. Marsh—"One feeble minded."



A TOAST

Heres to the Chigger
The bug that is no bigger
That the point of a pin
But the point that he raises
Sure itches like blazes
And thats where the rub comes in.



Miss Berry—"Name the main difference between a frog and your self
Dorney."

Dorney (Brightly)—"Well a frog hops on four legs and I hop on two
legs."

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Edgar Pennock—"How many students in the senior class this year?"

Junior Boyd—"About half of them."



Stout Woman—"Put some oil in my car."

Service station Clerk—"Sure Heavy."

Stout Woman—"Say don't get FRESH with me. I'll go somewhere else."



Teacher—"Ike is the world round or flat."

Ike—"Needer one."

Teacher—"Then what is it."

Ike—"Mine Fadder say it is cruked."



We all laugh at teachers jokes,
No matter what they may be,
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Eugenia P.—"Good—I will take two."

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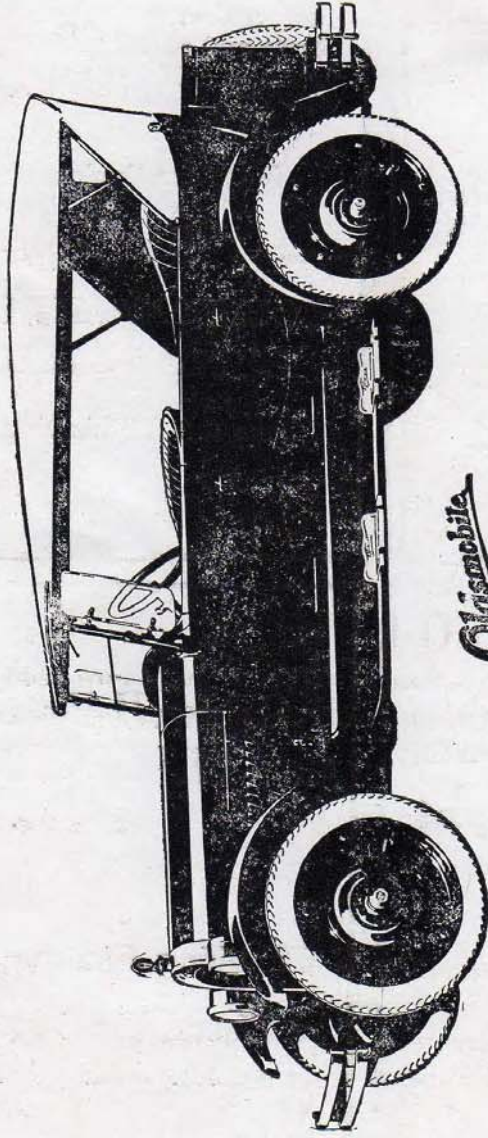
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Prof. Tarbox (In a class)—Some time ago my Doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will the class please join me tomorrow morning before breakfast.

* * *

Dwight—"Do you have to see a Doctor before you can get booze in LOUISIANA."

Vic—"No afterwards."

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Minister—"Come my friends, try to lead a better life. Why you are continually breaking one of the Commandments."

Cecil Boyd—Nope PPPParsons, I don't bbbbreak any of the CCCCom-
mandments, it's the AAAAamendments I simply can't keep.

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Prof. Platz—Explain the inheritance TAX.

Charles Nord—The money the DISEASED leaves is taxed according to
it's amount.

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It is rumored that Jess Conrad is so stuck on a girl in Bowling Green
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"Foine dog ye have," said the Irish man "Phwat kind is he?"
"A cross between an Irishman and an Ape," said the grouch."
"Sure and it is related to both of us," the Irishman said.

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When CUPID hits his mark, he generally Mrs. it.

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Several years after Edgar Pennock graduated from L. H. S. he was made Superintendent of an Asylum. While strolling around one day, a few weeks ago after his appointment one of the inmates came up to him and said, "We all like you better than the last one sir."

"Thank you," said Edgar, "and may I ask why?"

"Well Sir," replied the Lunatic "you see you are so much like us."

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JOKES

Mrs. Tarbox—"What are you studying now my son."

The Son—"We have taken up the study of Molecules.

Mrs. Tarbox—"I hope you will be very attractive and practice constantly." "I tried to get R. J. to wear one, but he could not keep it in his eye."

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Lunatic—"I've invented a coal that will last forever."

Keeper—"How did you do it?"

Lunatic—"I made it fireproof."

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EASING UP THE JAR

As Rastus was lead to the electric chair an attendant asked him if he had a request to make.

"Well, boss," replied Rastus sadly "Ah knows I'se goin' on a tough ride and maybe I could use one of dose here shock absorbers."

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A NEW TUNE

Mrs. Marsh (to Cecil operating a new radio set)—"Cecil, what are you turning all those black wheels for."

Cecil—"Why it needs tuning."

Mrs. Marsh—"Well that set can't be new if it needs tuning already."

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