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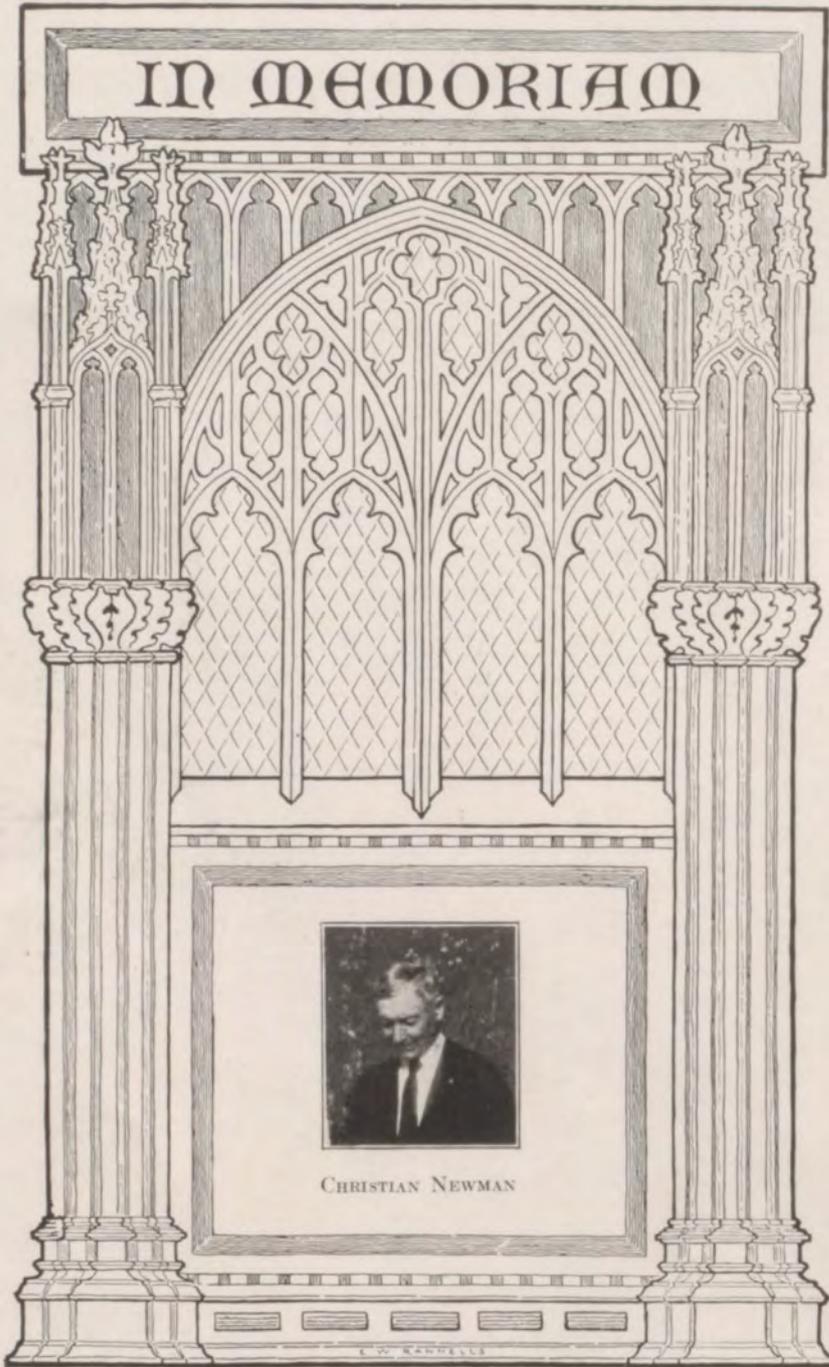
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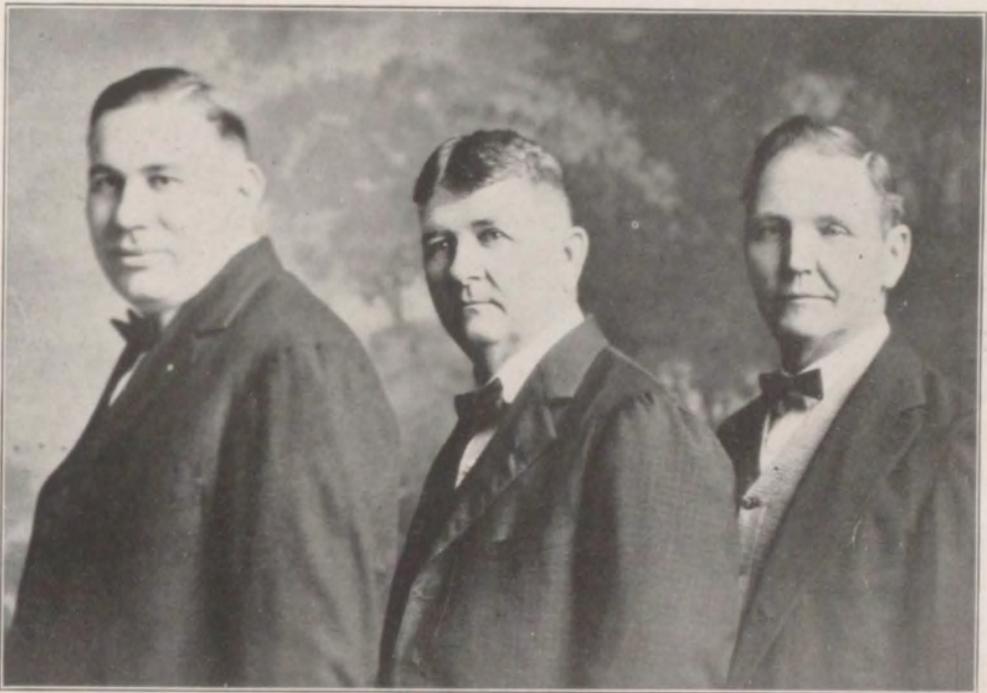
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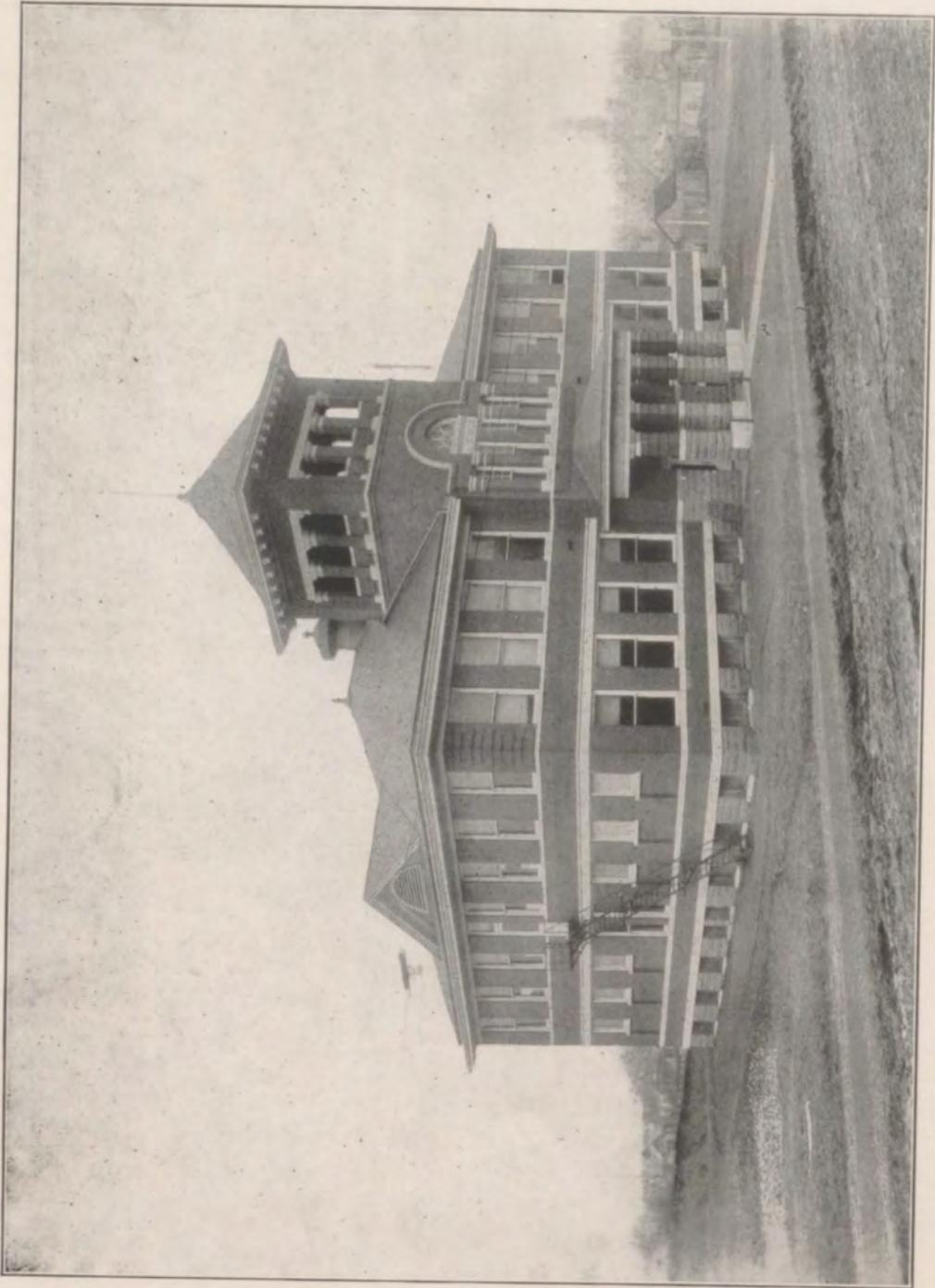


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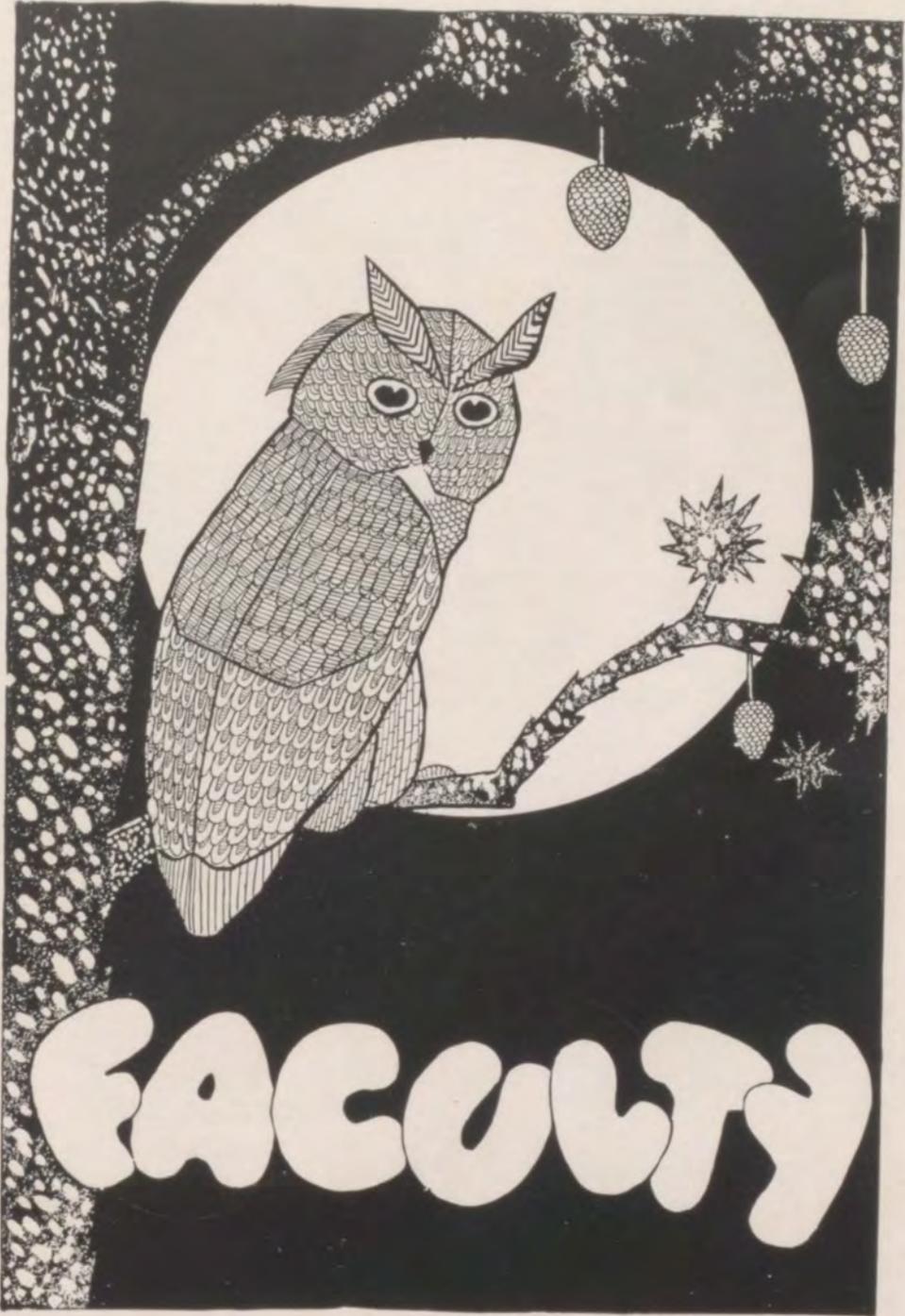
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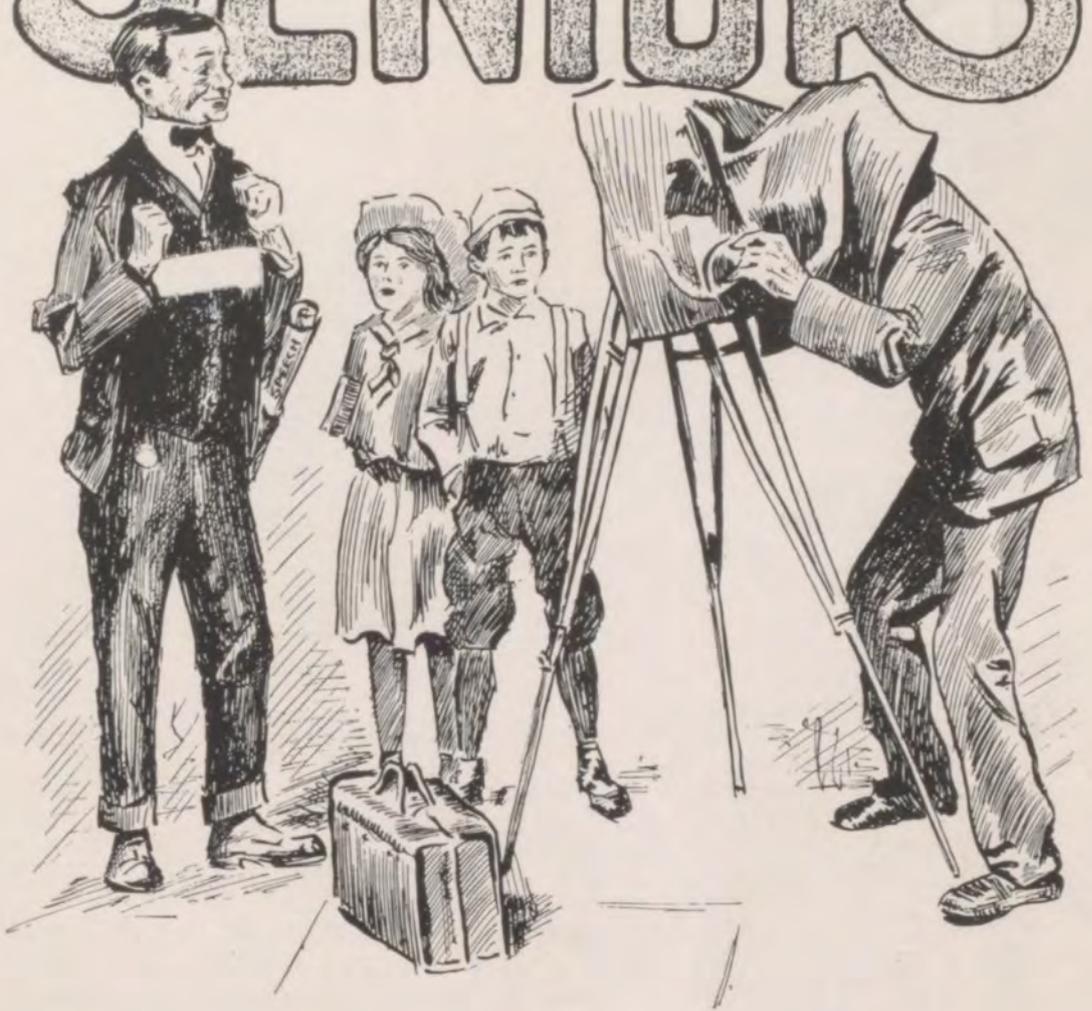


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MISS GERTRUDE THRESHER  
Latin

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MIRIAM VOGEL  
"Red"

*Graduated in February.*

Her disposition is just as sunny as her hair, and we certainly can't apply the maxim "temper and red hair" to her. She is a great giggler and when we hear her we all have to "join in the chorus." She is studying Home Economics, but we don't know why; ask her. She is a good sport and liked by the whole class.

EDGAR SCHERGENS  
"Fat"

*Advertising Manager. President of the Athletic Association of T. C. H. S. Graduated in February.*

He is always in the foreground when there is work to be done. His neat appearance and delightful chuckle attract many friends. He has given pleasure to more people than any other boy in town, being operator at the picture show. He isn't really as grouchy as he looks.



EVELYN ROEHM  
"Parrot"

*Graduated in February.*

She is always on hand when the first bell rings so she can speak to all her classmates as they arrive, in order to get her Arithmetic. By this method she finds time to write a daily letter to Greencastle. We are wondering how she will look in her bridal gown in June. Evelyn is a jolly companion and a talented bluffer.



THRESIA BEUMEL  
"Peggy"

*Graduated in February.*

She is a shy and retiring young lady. If you are so unfortunate as to incur her dislike you have incurred it forever. She adores starting things and arousing people's curiosity. She is a jolly good fellow and has no use for the boys in High School.



LOUIS HERRMANN  
"Loui"

*Photographic Editor. Varsity Basketball Team. Graduated in February.*

He is always willing to help in class work. Our friend "Loui" is quiet, pleasant and as steady and reliable as the watches and clocks he has sold for years. His machine is always ready when we want to have an outing. We always have to take an extra basket of eats, especially mustard, to supply "Loui's" (and Edgar's) wants.



ELOISE BRUNE  
"Weisie"

*Calendar Editor. Graduated in February.*

She has a strong arm and is willing to use it when the occasion presents itself. Her aim is sure when it comes to throwing paper wads. She can always be depended upon when there is work to do. There is a path worn between her desk and the pencil sharpener.





THERESIA KLEEMAN  
"Trix"

*Sings alto in Glee Club.*

Class vamp; green eyes are very effective. Dancing is her chief delight. Usually she sits up till twelve o'clock at night—(studying?) Trix likes to appear in a high collar and tie. Her spare time at school is spent in composing jingles and she is distinguished as class poet.

MAURICE VOGEL  
"Babe"

*Athletic Editor. Senior Basketball Team.*

Always repeats question asked him to stall for time. When there is work to be done he is always ready and willing. He is one of the best candy customers of our class and he is very handy at treating the girls. We wonder what he does with his own candy after the bell has rung.



GERTRUDE REED  
"Gertie"

*Joke Editor.*

The curly head of the class and doesn't use a crimper. She is one of the shining lights of our class; when no one else can answer a question she can always say a few words regarding it. Gertie is a typing shark, and positively eats it up. She is one of our rural students.



LUCINDIA EADS  
"Lue"

*Assistant Editor. Glee Club.*

She is a sweet, unselfish and altogether lovable maiden, "Lue" is one of the jolliest members of the class. She is possessed of the good nature and personality that win her many friends. "Lue" studies hard and is a good student.



VICTOR V. SCHRIEFER  
"Bud"

*Business Manager. Varsity Basketball Team.*

His red hair and good nature contradict each other. He was the first to introduce bell trousers in T. C. H. S. Vic decided to cast his lot with us this year. He doesn't like contradictions. Likes to play marbles with the "kids." We admire the dimple in his chin.

MARY AGNES BECKER  
"Dit"

*Cartoonist. Glee Club.*

She is the smallest girl in the class but in spite of her size she makes everyone sit up and take notice, for she acts in such a way that all love and admire her. Comes to school early when not absent or late. Not much can be said of her ability as a scholar but she is some singer. Fact is, we expect her to be a Prima Donna some of these days.



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LEONA ADAM  
"Ponce"

*Editor-in-chief. Editor of the School Notes. Glee Club.*

She was president of the class in '21, '23 & '24 and a good one she makes, too. Her modesty, kindness and smiles cause her to be loved by everyone she meets. This is one girl, who is absolutely essential to the prosperity and well being of the class.

ELBERT JOHNSON  
"Elb"

*Advertising Manager. Senior Basketball Team. President in Sophomore Year.*

His good looks are exceeded only by his modesty. "Argufier" ought to be his middle name. As class Historian Elb shows great ability in two ways; as Historian for the "Rambler" and in class recitations. He doesn't tell us what he intends to do after being graduated but we wish him success.



SOPHIA LITTLE  
"Soph"

*Calendar Editor for the "Rambler." Glee Club.*

She hails from the country. She is in the seventh Heaven of delight when Masque Ball season comes round. Her laugh is contagious and she radiates cheer and good fellowship. She is ready to do her part when work must be done.



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### ANNA HEUBI

"Annoly"

*Literary Editor for the "Rambler." Glee Club. Senior Basketball.*

In '23, Anna counted the boys in the classes and decided she would join ours. Her supply of suitors never runs low because she carries a "bow catcher" with her. She always needs an extra yard of material to make her skirts the desired length.



### STANLEY DIXON

"Dickey"

*Senior Basketball Team.*

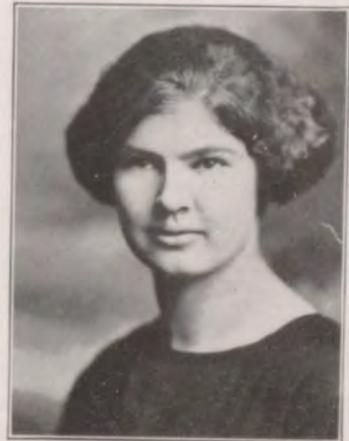
Stanley's brother Napoleon liked the graduating class so well that he persuaded Stanley to join us. We all like him because he keeps us awake with his funny jokes. Wants explanations in bookkeeping to be very explicit. He studies hard and when there is work to do we can call on him.

### EDNA CARTER

"Sis"

*Literary Editor for the "Rambler."*

Would like to belong to the Glee Club but can't because she lives in the country. She is the truest blonde in the High School. Her name is to be found on the Honor Roll at the end of each month. She devotes three nights each week to study but reserves Tuesdays and Thursdays for special purposes.





MARY LILLIAN COOPER  
"Lily"

She has a happy disposition of not speaking until she has something to say. She sits in the front seat as quiet as a mouse. Dreams of being a school teacher and we believe she will be a success because she is very reserved and dignified.

RALPH SPARROW  
"Spatz"

*Assistant Editor. Basketball Team.*

His greatest talent is contradicting. He tries to keep the class well versed in current news. To see him strut reminds one of a turkey who has escaped the chopping block of Thanksgiving day. He is a great mathematics shark. He doth nothing but frown, he hears merry tales and smiles not.



DORTHA ROHN  
"Dot"

Has only been with us a few months but already she has made many friends. She has a quiet and retiring nature. Her smile draws much trade when she sells tickets at the movies. She studies industriously and recites well.



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HELENE EASTIN  
"Hel"

*Cartoonist. Plays on Senior Basketball Team. Sings in Glee Club.*

Helen grows younger as the days go by; she is now letting her hair hang in curls. Her vocabulary is limited so she speaks with her hands. Her greatest difficulty is keeping the program in mind, she frequently forgets to go to class. Her artistic ability is much admired.



FREDERICK BARTHOLET  
"Freddy"

*Plays cornet in the High School Orchestra. Belongs to Senior Basketball Team.*

This young Lochinvar rode in out of the West in 1923. When he sees a compact he becomes light fingered. He is the heavy weight champion of the class. He is our concordance when it comes to Biblical references.



ROBERT RESS  
"Bob"

*Senior Basketball Team.*

When we need help we can always call on Bob. He has a wide grin which splits his face from ear to ear. His trade is bobbing hair—a barber. We can always depend on his truck when we want to go on any outing. He will choose any recreation in preference to studying.



CATHERINE HUGGER  
"Kitty"

*Senior Girls Basketball Team. Glee Club.*

A fine and jolly friend is she. The boys love to tease her, which makes our "Kitty" arch her back and spit. She is "Johnny on the Spot" when the roll is called for work. When something occurs to prevent her from going to the show she is heart broken.



SENIOR CLASS

## History of Class of January

Since everything is said to have a beginning, I am sure I will be just in saying that our class has had a beginning also. We are proud to say that our class was the first class to enter High School in the middle term. Having skipped one-half year in the eighth grade, most of us were considered very young to enter High School.

Of course we all dreaded marching into the assembly the first day. Everyone tried to take the front seats, resulting in a grand scramble. All the other dignified classes started to laugh at us and call us Green Freshies, but Mr. Locker came to the rescue, and forbade embarrassing remarks.

Mr. Locker was our Algebra and General Science teacher. He at once gained a monopoly on us poor Freshmen.

One day, Edgar pushed aside the tiresome cares of school-life and quietly fell into slumbers. Since he didn't snore, none of us had the slightest idea of his repose. When we went to Algebra Class we found that Edgar was not among us. He slept half thru' Algebra period. When he awoke he found that he was the only Freshie in the assembly, and collecting his thoughts he remembered it was Algebra time. He at once came running to class. After a severe examination, the truth was exposed and Edgar was presented the rest of the period to complete his slumbers.

The pupils enrolled in our class were: Irene Dendinger, Miriam Vogel, Eloise Brune, Evelyn Roehm, Louis Herrmann, Erwin Truempy, Edgar Schergens, Lenore Melchior, Edward Jeffers, Frank Mitchell, Elfrieda Feix, Erna Fisher, Mildred Schauburger, Hilda Franzmann, Marguerite Rode and Thesia Beumel.

However our class did not remain sixteen in number. Elfrieda Feix left us in the first semester, taking with her a large portion of our brains. Our dear Frank, the tallest in our class, also left us, going to Rome. Edward Jeffers left us, going to Illinois, thinking Tell City entirely too small for so great a man. Then too, Lenore left us going to Evansville to attend Central High School.

This year we of course, had to have a sponsor, so we chose Mr. Moseby, who at once installed Parliamentary rules in our numerous class-meetings. Horse-Shoe Cave and Brushy Fork were our favorite hiking places. Thus, with several hikes and class frolics, our Freshman year closed. This year we all felt badly in need of a vacation.

The next year when we met again we fell to having a grand and glorious time as Sophomores. Our insignificance was gladly passed on to the class behind us. This year the Seniors gave a Hallowe'en Party.

This year Miss Vance and Mr. Lee joined us. Being introduced to Caesar and Geometry, the year seemed entirely too long for us. However, everything ran smoothly until the news was scattered about of Mr. Locker's resignation. We thought it couldn't be true but Fate took our teacher from us.

Mr. Lewis completed the second year of our High School history. While Mr. Lewis was principal, we celebrated our first Feld Day. This year also passed and again vacation time came.

The next year we came back as haughty Juniors, and as the other classes before us, we immediately saw the faults of the Green Freshies.

This year, Mr. Lee, Miss Vance and Mrs. Cummings accompanied us to Blue Wells, on a hike. It was on this hike that Mr. Lee exposed some of his famous acrobatic stunts. Climbing being his chief stunt, he bet the

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girls five-cents that he could surpass them in climbing. The remainder of the hike was ruined when he found that he was not the only expert in the crowd, one girl claiming his five-cent piece.

Mr. Hannah joined us the third year as principal and we can say that Mr. Hannah knew just how to bring in a joke or two, destroying the monotony of school-life. We all consider it a blessing that brought him to us.

Our Junior year thus glided into the past, leaving memories of days happily spent. The conclusion came when we met for only one more year of school-life. A friendship was made thruout our four years of school-life which cannot be easily broken.

The members of the Senior class are: Irene Dendinger, Louis Herrmann, Eloise Brune, Edgar Schergens, Evelyn Roehm, Miriam Vogel, Erwin Truempy and Thresia Beumel.

This year, we, the Senior Class gave a Hallowe'en Party with an attempt to show everybody a good time.

When we were 12B's, the saddest stage in our history at T. C. H. S. was reached. Mr. Newman, the dearly beloved teacher and superintendent who spent nearly a life time teaching in Tell City was called away from us, to the Far Beyond. Mr. Hannah was made superintendent, and Mr. Botts, our new principal. However, at this time, another calamity took place, which was the death of our beloved past principal, Mr. Locker.

Of course, being dignified Seniors, we wanted some kind of souvenir or reminder of our dear old High School days, so we decided on class rings, which pleased everybody.

Since sadness cannot remain forever, we must say that our woe was lessened with the arrival of Professors O'Bryan and Dixon. It is said that without these two our H. S. Basketball Team could never have attained the high place which it now holds.

Judging from what we have already said, I suppose you will see that our four years were very happily spent and will always be the sweetest memories of by-gone days, although sadness is strewn in several places.

—THRESIA BEUMEL.

History of Class of May

One morning in Sept. 1920, a group of 23 Freshies found their way to the west side of the Assembly of the T. C. H. S. The new-comers were:

Leona Adam	Helene Eastin	Irwin Helwig
Mary Agnes Becker	Ethel Hicks	William Herrmann
Mamie Brumfield	Katherine Hugger	Elmer Martin
Lucy Cash	Theresia Kleeman	Sheldon Moseby
Henrietta Cassidy	Sophia Little	Robert Ress
Edna Carter	Gertrude Reed	Ralph Sparrow
Mary Lillian Cooper	Helen Roehling	Maurice Vogel
Lucindia Eads	Elbert Johnson	

We had to undergo many humiliations, and furnish laughing stock for the advanced grades as all Freshmen do.

The faculty this year consisted of Supt. Newman, Professors Locker, Moseby, and Stark, Mrs. Cummings, Miss Coldeway, Miss Smith and Miss Grossman.

During the first week of our stay, we assembled and organized our

HISTORY OF CLASS OF MAY—(Continued)

class, electing Miss Smith, sponsor; Leona Adam, president; and Helen Roehling, treasurer.

We had several social entertainments during the year, such as the all day outing at Blue Wells. One cannot think of this outing without recalling the many shouts of laughter over the sardines (one dollar's worth). On the night of Oct. 31 we had a Halloween party, which was held in the Assembly under the supervision of the Seniors. This party was enjoyed by all. Dancing, feasting, and games were the features of the evening. (Alas, I fear the first will never more be indulged in by a T. C. H. S. Class). One of the important hikes of this season was one made by the girls, to Switzer's Hill. Sheldon Moseby was the only boy who accompanied them. They had one hundred buns and several boxes of marshmallows. On the way home they delighted the heart of a little colored boy, by giving him the remainder of the marshmallows. Miss Coldewey chaperoned this trip and we found that she made a wonderful chaperone. At last spring came, and with it the final exams and vacation.

The fall of 1921 found us back again, but not Freshman, oh! no, now we felt quite important, indeed!

During the summer vacation four of our number left us. Sheldon Moseby went to Evansville; Irwin Helwig decided he would rather work than go to school; and Ethel Hicks later was married; while Helen Roehling decided she knew enough.

The faculty this year was the same as last year except that Miss Vance took the place of Miss Smith, and Mr. Lee the place of Mr. Stark.

The class officials this year were Elbert Johnson, president; Elmer Martin, treasurer; and Miss Coldewey, sponsor (which responsibility she held the next three years). William Herrmann and Elmer Martin were our representatives on the Varsity Basketball Team this year.

A great misfortune befell the school shortly after the second semester started, when Prof. Locker, our principal, resigned. We were all sorry to see him leave, as he had served the school faithfully for two and a half years. After the resignation of Prof. Locker, the vacancy left was filled by Prof. Lewis. Upon sight of the new principal we decided he was an easy mark. Of course the Sophs who are always a little more brave than anyone else, began laying plans to give him a test. So one afternoon, six of the Sophomore boys took French leave, and failed to report at school. When they did report the next morning they found that they would have to pay the School Board a visit, and make a few promises concerning their future conduct before they could enter school again.

The first social activity this term was an all day outing, (the boys ate all the cakes on the way). The girls especially enjoyed this trip, one of Mr. Carter's saddle horses being at their disposal. A lawn party was next (the feature of the evening being a charming fortune teller, whom upon close observation we discovered to be Mary Agnes) and a wiener roast at "Camp Shady Nook", which almost turned out to be a wild goose chase, were also held.

The spring of 1922 marked the first of the annual Perry County field meets, Prof. Lewis deserves full credit for bringing the first field meet to our county.

During the summer of 1922 we lost three more from our number. William Herrmann moved to Huntingburg and entered school there, Elmer

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Martin went to Louisville Ky., and entered St. Mary's College; while Mamie Brumfield accepted a position as clerk in a local grocery store. But to balance this loss of members, we found that we had been joined by a new one, Charles (Fat) Marshall, who nearly made up for the weight lost by the class if he didn't for the number.

The changes in the faculty this year were the replacement of Professor Lewis by Professor Hannah, and the replacement of Miss Grossman by Miss Muelchi.

At the annual class election it was decided that the class couldn't do without Leona at its head.

Fat Marshall, our new member, was our only representative on the Varsity Basketball Team this year, while Spatz represented the class on the track team.

Fritz Bartholett, another heavy weight joined the class about mid-term. We don't know much about Fritz, but he says he hailed from Keokuk, Iowa, but he also says he can play standing forward, so we don't know whether to believe him or not.

A great calamity befell our school on the 19th of February, when our beloved Superintendent and friend Mr. Newman "crossed the bar." His passing was a loss not only to the school, but to the city and surrounding community.

After the death of Mr. Newman, Professor Hannah was promoted to the rank of Superintendent, while Professor Botts, from Kokomo, Ind., a man of few words, filled the vacancy left by the promotion of Professor Hannah.

The various entertainments this year consisted of an all day outing at Blue Wells. This was the first day "Fat" went on a trip with us. Fat could not climb up Blue Wells because he said his trousers were too tight. Mrs. Cummings sponsored us on this trip. The next trip was a weiner roast on Camp Fenn; Miss Coldewey sponsored us. The girls' singing was accompanied by Miss Coldewey and her ukulele. The girls also were given target practice by Maurice Vogel with a .22 revolver and some blank shells. A backward party was given by us at which the Seniors were our honored guests.

At last the fall of 1923 came and with it two new members to the Senior Class, Victor Schriefer and Anna Heubi, of the 11 A's, who had taken up summer school in order to graduate with us. Upon considering the matter we found they were both desirable members, the girls favoring Victor and the boys favoring Anna, so we gave them a warm welcome.

We had three new faculty members this year. Professor O'Bryan successor to Professor Botts, Miss Thresher successor to Miss Vance, while Professor Dixon is an extra addition to the faculty.

At mid-term we were joined by three new members, Stanley (Doll) and Dortha Rohn from Advance, Ind., and Stanley Dixon from Bristow.

Fat Marshall, Victor Schriefer, Ralph Sparrow and Stanley Rohn represented the Senior class on the Varsity Basketball Team.

The first social event was the Hallowe'en Party. It was held in the gymnasium of the Newman Building. As we were very busy working on the Annual we didn't have much time for social activities, but on Sunday morning, immediately after church we had an outing at Rome. While

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12 B

Thelma Goettman, Henrietta Cassidy, Winifred Herrmann, George Alvey, Maytha Roehm, Lois Jeffers, Stella Evrard, Edith Werner, Elaine Adam and Lucy Cash.

## 12B Class History

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And departing leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time.

Oh, that unforgettable day when our beloved class first graced the Tell City High School with its presence. We were sixteen in number and a brilliant bunch we were. Cold shivers chased each other up and down our spines when Mr. Locker hammered his knife on the window-sill for order in the Assembly. Then followed our greatest humiliation, ignorance of the line of march. Every one had a good laugh at our expense but all of us took it seriously except our star, Edwin Rauh, who did not seem to mind at all.

After this the regular order of classes for the day followed. We thought that Latin was a delightful novelty and easy to master but Miss Smith soon brought us to our senses. Our best-liked class of that year was Algebra, of which Mr. Newman was teacher. Three of our members left us before the term expired, William Sandage, Edwin Rauh and Mozelle Blinzinger.

When we became 9 A's we gained a new member, our beloved reader, Nellie Seigfried, but she soon left us as she thought she could do better by taking a commercial course.

At the mid-term promotion we became Sophomores and then we could laugh at the green Freshmen. Our outstanding entertainment of this year was our trip to Blue Wells with Mr. Lee as our sponser. Our star class this year was Geometry which we had in the Assembly and the Juniors and Seniors learned many things from us which even the teachers did not know.

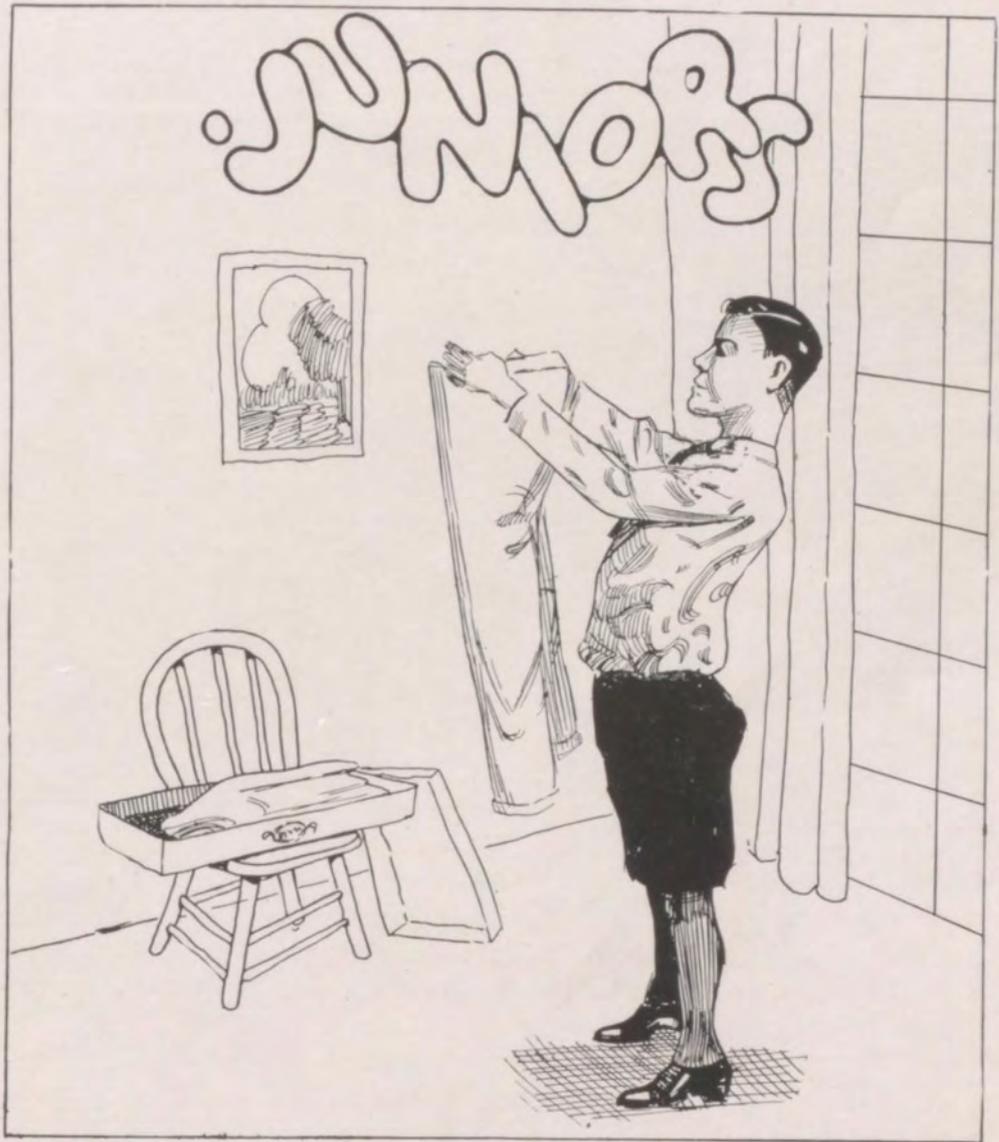
This year we all had a great shock. Mr. Locker left us to finish his degree at Terre Haute. Mr. Lewis flew in to fill his place and next came Mr. Hannah. We liked Mr. Hannah so well that we took him for our sponser in our Junior year.

When we were Junior B's a great calamity fell upon the school. Our beloved friend and teacher, Mr. Newman, passed to the other and better world where "the weary are at rest." Mr. Hannah then became Superintendent and Mr. Botts, Principal. Mr. Botts was very unfortunate in having boils on his neck and also in forgetting to go to class sometimes. This year our class went to Brushy Fork to fish. Mr. Hannah caught one fish which was of such a great size that it wasn't worth carrying home. When we were 11 As, two of our members, Anna Heubi and Victor Schriefer thought that we were too insignificant to be with so they joined the state-ly Seniors. The Seniors this year gave a Halloween Party at the Gym which we all attended.

Finally we became Seniors but alas! our class had dwindled down to nine. We were small in number but by no means small in intellect.

We will soon be through High School and then we will go out into the world and make it sit up and take notice of us.

ELAINE ADAM





11 A

Pauline De Jarnette, Amy Sciefers, Cecil Harris, Dorothy Fournier, Beulah Bailey, Ruth Suddarth, Blanche Hargis, Verona Frey, Ruth Rumples, Helen Hanser, Edward Anderson, Irvin Kessler, Francis Oberhausen, Albert Leclere and Louis Carter.

## Junior A History

"Silently one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven,  
Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels."

So was it in T. C. H. S. after the memorable date, Sept. 11, 1921. Four and twenty timorous and precautious Freshmen enrolled on that day. They soon evinced that true worth is in being not seeming. Algebra and Latin held no terrors for the most of them and due to the generosity of these, they held few for the rest. Midterm exams left the class little altered in number and less timid in spirit. High School was no longer an institution of Mystery. Two events that call to mind pleasant memories were the class party and the hike to Blue Wells. The one thing of regret in this term was the departure of our revered principal, Professor Locker. We were sorry to give Mr. Locker to Terre Haute for he was an able teacher and a good disciplinarian. What he did for old T. C. H. S. will long be remembered.

Sept. 12, 1922 found the Freshmen of '21 no longer "downtrodden Freshies" but respected Sophomores. Three of their former members had left for other schools and another felt that she had learned so much in the first year that she need not continue longer. The boys were delighted to find that they were to be recompensed by the addition of two new girls to the class. The class now numbering seventeen vigorously attacked the giants, Geometry, Caesar and Ancient History. English proved to be as interesting and enjoyable as it had the previous year. From midterm exams this little group came off smiling, ready for the fight again. To their sorrow, since the opening of school in September, they had lost three more members but this is always to be expected and they took it as cheerfully as possible. A far greater loss was at hand. This was occasioned by the death of our most beloved superintendent, Professor Christian Newman. It came as a blow to the school which had been so carefully fostered by his ministering hand. Mr. Newman will ever stand in the minds of his pupils as a figure of benevolence and courtesy. To commemorate his memory the new Tell City school building was given the name, Newman Building. This edifice will stand as an honor to his name.

Sept. 17, 1923 again found the class united but this time as Juniors. Only one old member was missing and two new ones had come in, making fifteen in all. They threw themselves into their work with the pep and vim characteristic of them. Their reward has been pleasure from their studies and appreciation from their teachers. To add to the interest of this year has been the numerous basketball games and the record attained by the T. C. H. S. boys. The basketball season was brought to a triumphant close with the Sectional Tourney which fortunately, was played here.

This closes the history of the class of '25 so far as it has gone. It is looking forward to a bright and happy future.

—BLANCHE HARGIS

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11 B

Mary Margaret Zoercher, Julia Frey, Arthur Wagner, Lucille Eastin, Gertrude Schergens, Othella Blake, Alberta Loftis, Marie Hugger, Helen Scheible, Catherine Zoercher, Wilbur Gittings and William Ress.

## History of IIB

At the beginning of the second semester of 1922, our class entered into that long dreamed-of place—The High School.

Our dreams soon vanished however when we discovered that the iron rod of discipline in this school was far more effective than that to which our inexperienced minds had been accustomed. The novelty of having so many teachers and of getting to go to the different class rooms in a measure made up for a disappointment. We found that however strict the teachers appeared in the assembly they always seemed agreeable and jolly in the class rooms.

Of course, we immediately organized our class and we chose our beloved English teacher, Mrs. Cummings, as our sponsor. Our first party was a lawn fete; and oh!—we shall never forget how, at the height of our good times, an egg (happily a fresh one) was thrown into our midst. Of course, we could forgive these mischievous onlookers, for we were having such a good time! The same year we took many delightful hikes.

Ah—at last—we were no longer Freshies—but Sophomores if you please. This year we condescended to entertain the Freshies at a Halloween party, which was a very exciting and spooky affair. This party and more hikes made up the social activities of the year.

We were now very busy with our school work and it seemed as if we went through such a mental strain in all our classes that when we reached the English class we relaxed or would you say exploded? But everything seemed so funny that we just had to laugh.

Now we are Juniors. In the beginning of our Junior year we had a banquet. Oh no—we didn't give it for the Seniors, we had it for ourselves. Such grand eats had never been served before.

And now after another semester of Junior life we will be Seniors! Just think!

MARY MARGARET ZOERCHER

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### HISTORY OF CLASS OF MAY—(Continued from page 22)

there, we went through the old Court-house and we also favored the natives of Rome with several vocal selections. When we found a suitable place to serve our supper we stopped and played horseshoe. After a delightful chat around our fire we decided to motor to Tobinsport.

We enjoyed our four years in High School and while most of us are glad to be so far through school, we are all sorry that in a short time our class will be scattered to the four corners of the earth. On parting each of us wishes each of the others the best of joy in life.

ELBERT JOHNSON

MAURICE VOGEL

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After pulling



Out for a ride



On a Sunday afternoon



Pageant



Search for



Ship



Windy



High school boys



Ship



Up in the air!



Boysville



Our President



Two little crones  
as they sit on a fence



What



Pageant group



See by myself

# Sophomores





10 A

Cedonia Goffinet, Ruth Brown, Mabel Hoops, Hilda Becker, Eleanor Hoops, Adell Suddarth, Leona Moutschka Olga Scheible, Katherine Brenner, Katie Eads, Katherine Zuelly, Esther Hertzling, Dorothy Hagerdorn, Anna Merle Montgomery, Wilma Cassidy, Robert Hoops, Howard Becker, Raymond Herr, Shirley Little, Raymond Vogel, Kenneth Cassidy, Estyll Hicks and Leslie Coultas.

## History of Sophomores 10-A

On a certain memorable day in September 1922, a legion of boys and girls thirty-six strong gathered in the Assembly room of old T. C. H. S. as Freshies. Of course, they were green, all Freshies are. They, however, broke the record in being the largest Freshie class old T. C. had ever known. They soon felt themselves as much a part of the school, and as necessary to its working as any other class.

One day in the same month the class met in room E and proceeded to elect officers. The sponsor was Mr. C. A. Hannah. Officers elected were as follows: Raymond Vogel, president; Katie Eads, secretary and treasurer; and Wilma Cassidy, vice-president. The Freshie class enjoyed many pleasurable parties and outings that year.

Not long after the first semester exams were over, a great sorrow came to the school and town in death of a kind, loving, ever-thoughtful superintendent, Mr. Newman. Schools were dismissed in respect to him, and a large number of pupils, teachers, and friends attended the funeral service. Could the world go on when such a great loss had occurred?

When again the pupils and teachers gathered in the old High School a great change had come about. The former Principal, Mr. Hannah was Superintendent, and Mr. Botts was principal.

When the final exams were over the Freshies had left their "foot-prints on the sand of time."

Other changes were destined to come to the school when Mr. Botts found a position elsewhere at the end of the term. He had served his post well, and, we believe had enjoyed his work in the High School of Tell City. Likewise, Miss Vance, our Latin teacher left us.

The three bright months of vacation were soon spent and back to school trooped the honorable legion, which had decreased ten in the battles of the preceding year. Some of the missing had gained such a thorough education that they felt it absolutely unnecessary for them to darken the door of old T. C. H. S. as students again; others, not feeling so sure of themselves, had become members of classes in other schools nearer their homes.

The new members of the Faculty were: Mr. O'Bryan, principal; Miss Thrasher, Latin teacher; and Mr. Dixon, Science teacher. The pupils soon became as well acquainted with them as with the rest of the Faculty.

This class was no longer the most inferior class in school for it was now called the "Sophomore Class." The members of the class felt themselves so much at home that some of the Faculty referred to them as the Giddy Sophomores.

Having chosen Mr. Dixon as sponsor, the Sophomore class met in room two and elected the following class officers: Estyll Hicks, president; and Shirley Little, treasurer. They chose yellow and white as class colors, and the daisy as class flower. Many enjoyable days were spent that year, both in entertainment and work.

Athletics also had a part in the class since four of its girls, and one of its boys were on the Basketball teams. Tell City High School is very proud of its Basketball teams.

The Sophomore class of '24 entertains great hopes of some day being the Star Senior Class of old T. C. H. S. for it is the class that gets there.

ADELL SUDDARTH.

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10 B

Hettie Lambkin, Mildred Dendinger, Mildred Mitchell, Helen Bader, Olive Wanish, Helen Metz, Marie Hudson, Ralph Poehlein, Norman Ress, William Labhart, Cecil Lamar, Edward Foerster and Roy Sandage.

## History of Sophomores (10B)

### CLASS OFFICERS

President .....	Marie Hudson
Vice-President .....	Hettie Lamkin
Secretary .....	Norman Ress
Treasurer .....	Helen Bader.

CLASS COLORS: Green and White.

CLASS MOTTO: "Hitch your Wagon to a Star."

In 1923 the first week in February, seventeen boys and girls entered the Tell City High School and were given the Freshman Row. The first day the students had a laugh at our expense. They had marching and singing and as we did not know how to march Miss Coldeway told us to keep our seats and watch. While the students were marching Mr. Hannah came and told us to march; well, we sure did march in every direction which made everybody laugh.

We organized our class with Miss Muelchi as sponsor and the officers named above were elected. We went on hikes to Switzer's Hill and Camp Fenn.

By the beginning of school 1923, five of our class had left. At our first class meeting the same officers and sponsor were elected. Our annual party given in the gym the first of the year was the best class party ever given in the gym because it was the first given there.

By the last week in January our class had left Freshmanville and now are in Sophomoreville.

NORMAN RESS.

## SENIOR DICTIONARY

Name	Nickname	Favorite Saying	Hobby	Wants To Be	Probably Will Be	We Know Them By
Sophia	Soph	Oh shoot!	Dancing	Stenographer	Housewife	Her Sunny Disposition
Eloise	Weezie	'N'everything.	Being good	Nurse	Governess	Her ability to type
Fred	Ignatz	Well!	Chewin' the rag	Virgil teacher	Musician	Nice round face
Anna	Annaly	Oh, kids!	Arguing	An old maid	Married	Her spit curl
Irene	Irish	I didn't get the question.	Acting Modest	Latin teacher	Dancing teacher	Dimples
Robert	Bob	I don't know.	Killing time	A William Tell	Barber	His sly tricks
Gertrude	Gertie	My goodness!	Studying	On the Honor Roll	Loving housewife	Her modest ways
Elbert	Elb	That's not so.	Arguing	Historian	Engineer	His shiny hair
Victor	Bud	Gee whiz!	Basketball	President	Bookkeeper	Business abilities
Mary Agnes	Dit	Howdy!	Borrowin' compacts	Opera singer	Movie star	Sparkling eyes
Theresia K.	Trix	You tell 'em.	Dancing	Great singer	Something or other.	Her laugh
Katherine	Kitty	I bet you're fooling.	Collecting pictures	Stenographer	Librarian	Popularity
Lucindia	Lue	Well, huh!	Laughing	Bookkeeper	A modest lady	Smiles
Edna	Sis	My soul!	Studying	Teacher	Loving wife	Tender heart
Dortha	Dot	Oh, gee!	Sellin' show tickets	Bookkeeper	Married	Long dresses
Helen	"Hel"	The very audacity!	Talking with her hands	Artist	A second Raphael	Her curls
Edgar	Fat	Good night!	Dieting	A millionaire	Doctor	His 300 pounds
Louis	Loui	How's that!	Advertizin'	Boss	Henpecked	The jeweler's son
Theresia B.	Peggy	Let's go!	Writin' notes	English teacher	A modest lady	Friendly ways
Mary Lillian	Lilly	If you want to	Drivin' a Ford	Teacher	With him	Her modest ways
Evelyn	Parrot	Oh, goodness!	Writin' a letter	Housewife	Housewife	Spoofin' the teachers
Leona	Ponce	Heck!	Singing	Free from care	Nurse	Smiles
Ralph	Spatz	That reminds me.	Tripping the girls	Teacher	Great critic	His knowledge of western stories
Miriam	Red	Gee whiz!	Talkin' to teachers	Domestic Science teacher	Housewife	Her smiles
Stanley	Dix	I know.	Basketball	A bookkeeper	Popular young man	Knowledge of farming
Maurice	Babe	Repeat it.	Joshin' the teachers	A lady's man	Married soon	His grin



# FRESHMEN ▼



9A

Marcella Siebert, Claude Frey, Henrietta Naegle, Edwin Rauh, Antoinette Moutschka, Albert Wheatley, Addison King, Murvil Livers, Louise Becker, Curtis Wheatley, Edith Reed, Pearl Hicks, Dewey Sandage, Walter Wheatley, Celene Leclere, Mildred Smith, Zelda Lawrence, Edith Mc Callister, Mabel Ostheimer, Hannah Cash, Beatrice Siebert, Evelyn Hoops, Esther Cruz, Alice Cunningham and Christina Powell.

## History of Freshman Class, 9A

On a certain memorable day in September 1923, thirty fresh, green, frightened Freshmen made their debut into High School Life. We were introduced into the mysteries of Algebra and other new studies. Of course we became interested and made great progress. It was always our greatest aim to bring our quality up to our quantity, still our class was no small one and it was hard to live up to our standard. This was proven after our first term of work.

At our first class meeting we elected Edwin Rauh, president and Addison King, treasurer. Mr. O'Bryan was chosen sponsor.

We began our class festivities with a "bang" giving a weiner roast and hayride and many unusual things took place. Later in the season we gave a class party at the Newman building which was a great success.

Our boys held the Basketball championship of the inter-class games. We also had a fine girls team.

ADDISON KING.

*FAT'S Beaming Smile*



*The day he went to  
meet the Rockport  
Boys & girls B. B. Team*

ELB



*ON WASHINGTON'S  
BIRTHDAY  
(very highly celebrated?)*



9 B

Charles Schrieber, Theodore Hickerson, Anton Oberhausen, Lester Waermke, Albert Smith, Harry Dickman, Edward Werner, Walter Repphan, Helen Bettinger, M. Virginia Kehrer, Mary Moog, Nelda Lawrence, Alice Begert, Irene Herrman, Loraine Zuelly, Raymond Smith and William Hargis.

## Freshman History

A class numbering sixteen entered the Tell City High School January twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred and twenty-four. This class is small in number, but it is large as far as mental ability is concerned. We are not boasting when we speak the preceding statement, we are speaking that which we know! Why, even our class motto is "Backbone not Wishbone."

At our first calss meeting the following officers were elected:

Charles Schrieber .....	President
William Hargis .....	Secretary
Irene Herrman .....	Treasurer
Edward Werner .....	Editor

Mr. Dixon was chosen for our sponsor.

Our class colors are purple and gold. The class flower is Sweet Pea.

We hope to give parties and have a good time as well as to progress more in the future.

—LORINE ZUELLY.

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## Jokes

Following are some definitions given by some of the pupils in the 10B English class:

Mildred M.: "An orange is a fruit,—well, it's—well I don't know—off of a tree or something. It has a fragrant blossom."

Edward F.: "I say an orange is a fruit that grows in a warm climate on a small tree. Its color is a reddish orange yellow and it is a fruit that is eaten all over the world. Its taste is sweet."

Ralph P.: "An orange is a tropical fruit. It has a sweet taste and sometimes it is sour. It is grown on big plantations. They are—their color is a yellowish brown, I mean yellowish orange. That's all I know."

Helen B.: "A grape is an eatable berry—not that, that grows in clusters on a grapevine."

Roy S.: "A triangle is a three-sided figure that is, uh, that intersects at three different points by 2's. I left out—(silence)."



WILL OF JANUARY CLASS

We, the Class of 1924, Tell City High School, being in good health and sound mind, having finished our four-year course, and being about to leave this institution forever, do hereby ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills by us at any time heretofore made, to wit:

ITEM ONE: To the Juniors, we will and bequeath our own exalted position, and our empty seats.

ITEM TWO: To the Sophs, we will our great dignity.

ITEM THREE: To the little green Freshies, we will some of our knowledge so as to obey the rules of old T. C. H. S.

ITEM FOUR: To Miss Thresher, we will a Latin Class that has no young sportsmen with private stables for small horses, (ponies).

ITEM FIVE: To Mrs. Cummings, we will the class's interest in chocolate bars.

ITEM SIX: To Miss Muelchi, we will an Assembly without windows, and a class with stiff necks.

ITEM SEVEN: To Miss Coldeway, we will a class of Carusos and Schuman-Heinks, who will at least be a credit to her training.

ITEM EIGHT: To Mr. Lee, we leave our thanks for his care and kindness for the years of his service as sponsor.

ITEM NINE: To Mr. Moseby, we bequeath a traffic policeman for the Assembly.

ITEM TEN: To Mr. Dixon, we will a basketball team that can overcome any Waterloo.

ITEM ELEVEN: To Mr. Hannah, we will a gradual promotion to a higher position and may he never stop until he is president of Harvard.

ITEM TWELVE: To Mr. O'Bryan, the best regard of the A Class of '24.

ITEM THIRTEEN: Edgar wills his strength and size to Bandy Poehlein, nature having been rather economical with him in this respect. His ability to find fun in even his hardest lessons and every day work, he wills to Elaine Adam, hoping hereby to brighten her path and lessen her burden in T. C. H. S.

ITEM FOURTEEN: Louis leaves his ability to talk to the girls to Ralph Ress, who unfortunately was born several centuries after the style of singing under ladies' balconies had passed out. His steady dependability which is his most admirable quality, he wills to Gus Olberding.

ITEM FIFTEEN: Eloise, wills the pivot on which her head is located and which is chiefly used in determining the exact location of the teacher in charge of the Assembly to Shirley Little and may it add both to his peace of mind and to his deportment grade. Her love for the almighty dollar, she leaves to Anna Merle Montgomery, to be used in making a dollar look less like a nickel to Anna Merle.

ITEM SIXTEEN: Evelyn, being the most bewitching in the class, and

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### WILL OF JANUARY CLASS—(Continued)

so decorated with rings on her fingers, does bequeath this ability to ensnare the male of the species to Estella Evrard, hoping thereby to lessen the danger of single blessedness. She always makes a splendid impression on her elders by her politeness and gentle manners and these graces she leaves to Helen Bettinger.

ITEM SEVENTEEN: Irene leaves her earnestness and modesty to Olga Scheible. The chip she eternally carries on her shoulder she wills to the manual training class, that being the only place in High School for chips.

ITEM EIGHTEEN: Theresia, who often does not exactly agree with the opinions of her teachers, leaves this quality to Marie Hudson, whose love for her teachers amounts almost to hero worship. Hoping thereby to soften her disappointment when she finds (as Theresia thinks) that even her teachers have faults.

ITEM NINETEEN—Miriam leaves her own faults, those she does not see, but which are easily visible to others, she wills to those who see them most readily, requesting that they try the shoe on their own foot before passing it on to others.

MIRIAM VOGEL.

### Will of May Class

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1924, of T. C. H. S. of the city of Tell City, being still of sound minds and physically able, do hereby make our Last Will and Testament, which will make null all former wills.

General:-

ITEM I. To the Faculty, we bequeath a thimble full of sympathy for all the trials and troubles which they have had during our short time with them.

ITEM II. To the Juniors, we bequeath the East Section of the Assembly and our dignity as Seniors.

ITEM III. To the Sophomores, we bequeath a sincere wish that they may strive onward and carry on the good work of T. C. H. S.

ITEM IV. To the Freshmen, we bequeath a copy of our records, so they can follow, to the best of their ability, our examples.

To the individuals of the Faculty, we bequeath :

To Mr. O'Bryan—Several new ties.

To Mr. Moseby—A high collar.

To Mr. Hannah—A bottle of Hair Tonic.

To Mrs. Cummings—A brilliant English Class.

To Miss Thresher—A man.

To Miss Coldewey—A loving husband.

To Mr. Lee—A bottle of Hair Dye.

To Miss Muelchi—A pair of stilts.

To Mr. Dixon—An All-Day Sucker.

As Individuals we do bequeath:

Katherine Hugger, bequeaths her "Compact" to Eddie Anderson, and her height to Edith McCallister.

Helen Eastin, bequeaths her walk or "twist" to Adell Suddarth, and her uncontrollable habit of sleeping to Helen Hanser.

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### WILL OF MAY CLASS—(Continued)

Edna Carter, wills her overshoes to Helen Bettinger, and her "blush" to Raymond Herr, with the hope that it may become him as well as it has her.

Gertrude Reed, bequeaths her speed in typing to Edith Werner, and her place as "baby" of the class to Mary Margaret Zoercher.

Sophia Little, bequeaths her "powder puff" to Christina Powell, which is to benefit most of the class, and she wills her box of rouge to Anna Montgomery.

Stanley Dixon, bequeaths his place among the girls to Eddie Foerster, and his good wishes to the Junior girls.

Anna Heubi, bequeaths "Paul" to anyone wanting a friend (Don't all speak at once) and her esteemed ability of having dates every night she bequeaths to Lucille Eastin.

Ralph Sparrow, wills his "big feet" to Slim Gittings, and his ability of "bluffing" to Ruth Suddarth.

Leona Adam, bequeaths her "vamping power" to Pauline DeJarnette with the hope that she may secure a mate, and she bequeaths all her empty ink bottles to Cecil Harris.

Robert Ress wills his "stacomb" to Shirley Little, and his red sweater to Leslie Coultas.

Fred Bartholett, wills his weight and height to Bandy Phoehlein, and his ties to Marie Hugger.

Mary Agnes Becker, bequeaths the fifth desk in the second row on the east side of the Assembly to Maytha Roehm, and her "marcel wave" to Pearl Hicks.

Elbert Johnson, wills his "bashful ways" to Irvin Kessler, and his place as the oldest Senior to Lucy Cash.

Mary Lillian Cooper, bequeaths her quiet ways to Hilda Becker, and her notebooks to Alice Begert.

Dortha Rohn, bequeaths her "spectacles" to Anthony Oberhausen, and her jewelry she gives to Marie Hudson.

Maurice Vogel wills his old handkerchiefs to Murvil Livers, and his "stuttering ability" to Estyl Hicks.

Lucindia Eads, bequeaths her "friendly disposition" to Leni Ruth Rumble, and her song-book to her sister, Katie Eads.

Victor Schriefer, bequeaths his place as most popular Senior boy to Jade Alvey, and his Basketball ability to Addison King.

Theresia Kleeman bequeaths her everlasting grin to Walter Repphan, and her sleeveless sweater to Ray Vogel.

We hereby appoint you Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, executors of this our last will and testament, and hope you will accept said items.

In witness whereof, we, the Seniors of Class of 1924, Tell City, do affix our seals on this twenty-fifth day of March, 1924.

Signed: THERESIA KLEEMAN.

## Senior Class Prophecy



This particular day in May was the most beautiful of the season. The flowers were in fullest bloom and the bees were buzzing busily. I was sitting under a large tree, which spread out its branches invitingly. Above me I could hear the birds twittering sweetly. I was gazing dreamily into the distance and thinking of my former class-mates. Suddenly a beautiful white bird alighted before me. I noticed that this bird was the most beautiful of all the birds which I had ever seen. As I watched its feathers began to ruffle and a very weird feeling crept over me when I noticed the bird getting larger and larger. When it had grown very large it kindly invited me to get on its back. I was very much astonished and frightened but my fears were slightly subdued when it said, "If you wish to see your classmates, go with me immediately as my time for you is limited." So under the influence of the bird's words, I quickly climbed on its back and seated myself comfortably, not knowing what to expect next. The bird immediately took flight and flew swiftly through the air. We soon arrived at a large theatre in New York. The bird hovered near the window. All was beautiful and gay on the inside. "Oh, who will it be", I asked the bird. But it did not need to answer for soon about twenty maidens came tripping out on the stage. After dancing a few seconds a beautiful girl danced gracefully to the center of the stage. The audience began applauding almost wildly. I was very much surprised to notice that it was our dear Mary Agnes.

Upon reaching the entrance of the large theatre, I saw Dortha's radiant smile brightening the small ticket office in which she stood, still at her old trade,—selling tickets.

Next I found myself in a beautiful open country where the large trees were gently swaying in the breeze and the freshly plowed ground told the secret that summer was near. While passing a small, neatly kept house, I saw Elbert sitting on the porch looking tired, but strangely peaceful, which gave truthful evidence that he hadn't as yet, decided upon a house-

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### SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY—(Continued)

keeper.

We then flew swiftly onward until we reached a large body of water, which I knew to be the ocean. Upon looking downward I saw a large ship just below me. On the deck a group of people were talking. One pointed to a young couple standing at the far end of the deck and said, "They must be on their honeymoon." I looked in the direction that they indicated and saw Anna and a very handsome young man watching the waves lash up against the ship.

"Oh, how far must I go to see one of my class-mates again? Surely Anna must be farther from home than any of the others." But no! the bird flew on for miles and miles until we were over a very quaint and beautiful city. It then slowly descended to a large balcony. This was Venice, Italy, the city I had long wished to visit. Glancing through the open door-way, I saw Helen standing before her easel painting a beautiful picture. I started to call her but alas, too late, I was slowly rising into the air and before I could speak I was again in my own country. Wonderful music seemed to float through the air and I was enchanted by its sweetness. After spending several minutes trying to locate its source, I saw a large band with the great Sousa, directing it. But who is that playing the Cornet? Why Freddie!

California was my next destination. I thought that I must surely be in Los Angeles, but my opinions were justly confirmed when I saw Theresia, walking down the street, flirting as usual. She had, several times, while in school expressed a desire to spend part of her later life in California.

After flying a little further, we passed a woman sitting on a large veranda of a beautiful home, with a small child playing at her feet. The woman reminded me very much of my dear old class-mate, Sophia. Upon looking more closely I saw to my great surprise that it was no other than she.

The prairie came next. Nothing could be seen far and near but level land. In the distance a man was walking across the plains, with the same air as an Emperor has over his kingdom. It was really Stanley; now the richest man of the west.

Without a moment's hesitation, I found myself in front of a large department store of Chicago. Mary Lillian was walking through this store directing the clerks.

A large school building was situated about a square from here. While flying past, I saw Gertrude sitting at a desk. Could it be so? Superintendent of this large school!

The next building of interest to me seemed to be a barber-shop. A young man was standing in the door dressed as a barber and I instantly recognized our dear old friend, Bob.

A few seconds later I was in Indianapolis. While passing a large hospital, I saw Leona standing before a group of nurses, giving them practical advice in caring for sick patients. She still held her dignity and friendly disposition.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY—(Continued)

The bird alighted on the ground close to a railroad station. A train soon appeared and stopping here I recognized Ralph as the engineer of this train.

I picked up a paper which was lying near and glanced over it but could hardly believe my eyes when I read of Victor being elected Senator to the U. S. Congress from Indiana.

But the next thing of interest to me was still more surprising. Edna had been chosen Superintendent of Tell City Schools. Just to think of her being Superintendent of the school to which we had gone as classmates!

While still considering the statement which I had read I passed the Capitol window and saw Katherine, still at her old trade—typing. I could see by the expression on her face that she was making a success of her profession.

A large bank was our final destination. I was wondering who was here. Maurice was standing behind the window as cashier of this bank and sitting farther back in the room, I noticed Lucindia still working on her books.

Finally, I heard someone call me and I had to think for a few minutes where I was. I then realized that I had been sitting here for several hours gazing into the distance, day-dreaming. Oh! if all these things could only be true!

KATHARINE HUGGER,  
LUCINDIA EADS.

## Prophecy of Class of January

Talk about your magic  
And talk about your charms,  
I've something here to tell you  
'Twill do no one any harm.

I was looking in the crystal  
And saw reflected there,  
The faces of my school chums  
Who to me were very fair.

Evelyn is with her lover  
Beside the fireside bright,  
'Tho she is somewhat older  
Her home gives her delight.

Her face is full of happiness  
As she sits beside him there,  
She looks quite odd I must confess  
For she has bobbed her hair.

Here comes stately Eloise,  
Dressed so neat and trim,  
In a nurse's uniform  
Her life filled to the brim.

The aching head feels better  
The throbbing pulse grows calm,  
The eyes lift up with pleasure  
When Eloise comes 'round.

Then I see Ambitious Theresia  
She is painting pictures rare,  
Her success is quite assured  
Praises come from everywhere.

She has developed her talent  
By traveling and by work.  
Pictures of country and of city  
She never a moment does shirk.

Then I see Irene, sincere,  
She is a teacher now,  
Little children near her stand  
A frown on each small brow.

It is so aggravating  
To make those children see  
That two and two make four  
And not as they think—three.

Edgar is in his surgical room  
Attending his patients so many,  
Upon the horizon for Edgar does loom  
A fame he'd not lose for a penny.

His name is know both far and wide  
The result of his great success,  
His motto was his steady guide  
"I'll strive on and do my best!"

Ah, then I see young Louis  
As a banker he is great,  
Tho' somewhat different than he was  
His portliness is only fate.

He stands behind the window  
With a smile upon his face,  
He, in money propositions  
Used to always lead the class.

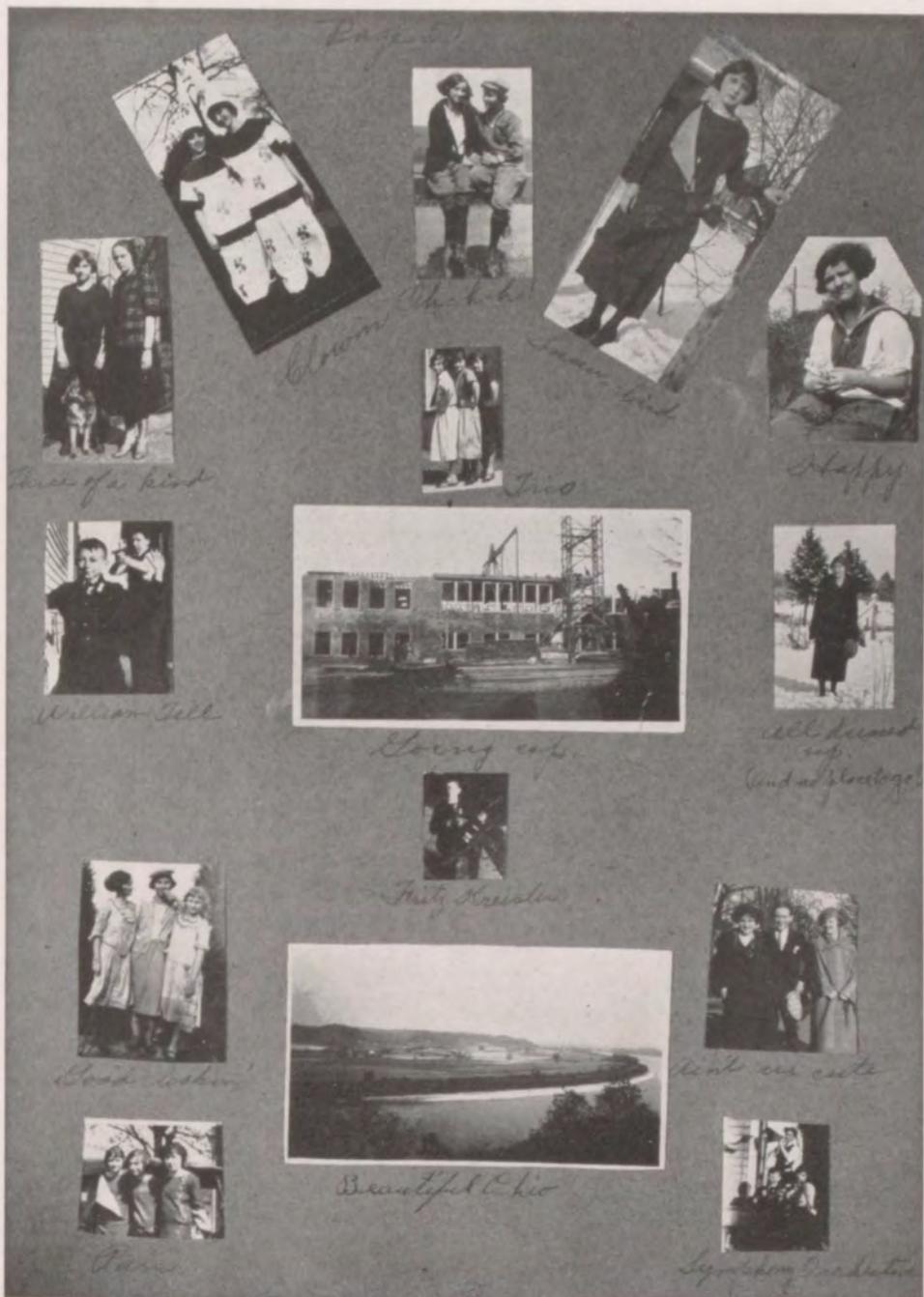
Last, I see my friend, dear Miriam  
In a Domestic Science School,  
She is cooking and a' baking  
Which is according to the rule.

It is so very alarming  
When she around does turn  
And sees the beans scorching  
She cries, "Oh, let them burn."

And now I've told you all of them  
I'm sure you will agree  
That not a one has had a fall  
And each one great will be.

ELOISE BRUNE.

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## Class Poem

Give three cheers for the Seniors,  
The Class of '24.  
Do you not think they deserve it?  
Well, you can give three more.

First, we'll take our President,  
Leona is her name.  
In our class she always stands,  
Deserving of all fame.

Elbert is our eldest lad,  
Mischievous as can be.  
But, then we think he's not so bad  
When other boys, we see.

Now, our smallest lass is "Dit."  
She never has a care.  
Almost always makes a hit.  
For she is square and fair.

"Lue" we believe, is next in line,  
As jolly as can be.  
We think that she is just the kind,  
That you would care to see.

"Kitty" as we call her here  
Greets everyone with a smile,  
And you bet, she is a dear,  
For her smile is right in style.

"Bob" is the barber of the class,  
We pity his customers, too,  
But yet, for all this trouble,  
To the class he is true-blue.

"Edna" our blushing maid is she,  
Ever worthy of our praise,  
Always happy and care free.  
As our school days glide away.

"Babe" is our stuttering chap.  
Ever helpful to the last.  
We couldn't do without him,  
For his stuttering makes time pass.

Altho' "Freddy" is so fat,  
He's popular just the same,  
He treats the girls real nice at that  
When he's not tormenting them.

Helen is our sleeping doll,  
Her nickname we believe is "Hel"  
Why she doesn't sleep at night,  
Is something we can not tell.

Stanley, is one new student here,  
So his nicknames he won't tell.  
He arrived here, just this year.  
"Dix" we think, is what we'll yell.

"Soph" is sure a good old sport.  
From the start she did succeed.  
Always there to give support,  
When support the class did need.

"Gertie" sure is a real success.  
She hailed from the sticks to join  
us.

As jolly tho' as all the rest,  
In work she never fails us.

"Spatz" the only bird of our class.  
Is chirping all the days.  
In Geometry he does surpass  
All the Class, in high grades.

"Annaly" small but graceful,  
A good old pal is she.  
She is not one bit bashful,  
For surely, we can see.

Another helpful mate we have,  
Mary Lillian is her name.  
As a friend, she is fine to have,  
So we all put in our claim.

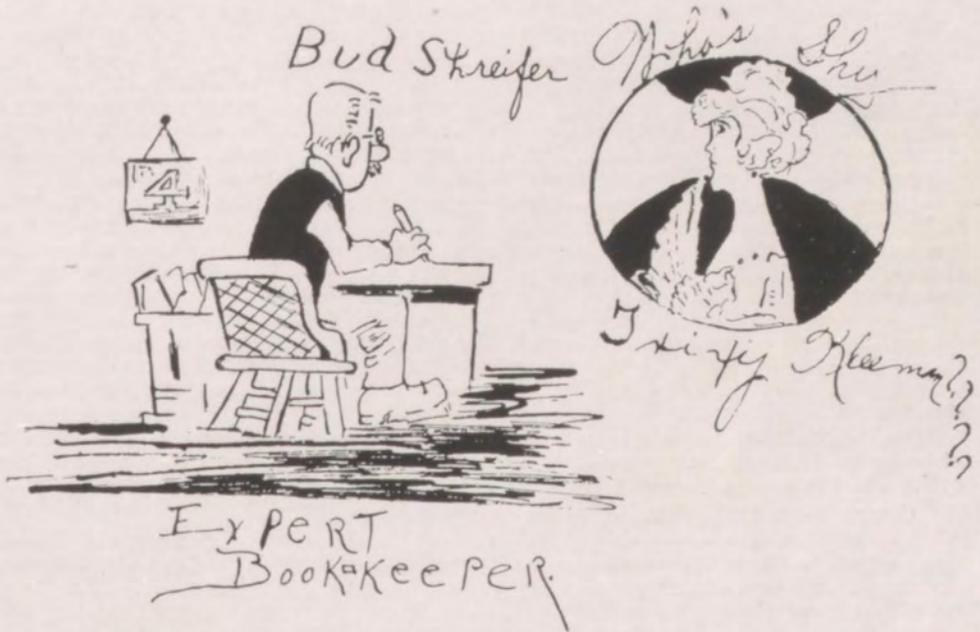
"Dot" joined us here in '24,  
She sure was welcome here.  
She saw the class did need support,  
Her work has made that clear.

"Bud," our wonderful athlete,  
Hurried in, to join us.  
For the class was not complete,  
Without some one to rule us.

"Trix" the poet of the class,  
Does not wish to sign her name.  
For at this you'll surely laugh,  
And say: "Some day she'll win  
great fame."

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## The Exhibit

The annual school exhibit was held Thursday afternoon, May 22. It proved to be of interest to pupils, patrons and teachers. Some patrons of course, took the work for granted, but many came to see, and enjoyed the display of work.

Some subjects naturally lend themselves to visual display much better than other branches, but usually something can be done that illustrates the quality and nature of the classes' activities. The fact that different subjects must be shown in different ways merely makes it possible for more of the school's supporters to find the thing that appeals to her or him personally.

The Latin classes had prepared charts and tables to show the practical value of Latin. This was brought out by showing the relation of the Latin language to the various professions, its relation to the English language and to the appreciation of English literature. This applies to our everyday life, as many English words are derivatives of Latin. The Romance languages are built upon Latin even more than in English. Miss Thresher has aroused great interest in Latin.

Mr. Moseby's Manual Training classes had a goodly number of projects which they had made. There were ten library tables, ten hall trees and umbrella stand combinations, six pedestals, two upholstered rocking chairs, three porch swings, two colonial design writing desks, one cooking table, and numerous smaller pieces as, taborets, game boards, coat hangers, bread board, broom hangers and book ends. This work can be displayed easily. The pieces were well done and attracted much attention.

There were many garments on exhibit made by members of the sewing classes. The cooking classes displayed food charts. Pictures of house plans and of furnishings illustrated ideas that the Home Economics students have been acquiring under Miss Muelchi's direction. The solid geometry class had some good drawings illustrating the more complex work of their course. The pupils of the Second Plane geometry class had some excellent drawings illustrating practical uses of the subject of geometry. The drawings were mosaics, cathedral window designs, patterns of mural and floor decorations. These classes are instructed by Mr. Hannah. Some complex and attractive drawings in colors were displayed by the pupils of the First Plane geometry class, instructed by Mr. O'Bryan.

Mr. Lee's classes had statements such as are used in bookkeeping, with model sets of books by the bookkeeping class. The practical value of such work is apparent. The typing class had some elaborate designs to show what can be done on the typewriter.

Compositions by the English classes were exhibited.

The Physical geography class had maps to illustrate phases of the work. Specimens which had been dissected were exhibited by the Physiology class. The Botany students exhibited herbariums showing various specimens of plant life. Mr. Dixon instructed these classes.

The history display was quite varied in its phases. It was designed to bring out development of the race in various lines—finance, war, industry, transportation, communication, etc., coins of different ages and from various countries were displayed. Pictures of the savage warrior and his weapons with the development along through the ages down to the modern World War veteran with his complete equipment and powerful and death-dealing weapons were shown. Industry traced from the time of the crooked stick plow to the age of the tractor and harvester and thresher, and from the fire-driller to the blast furnace, was another feature. The Indian runner was the beginning of a transportation system now illustrated by the XX Century Limited. The drawing on a cave wall, or the bark of a tree by a savage was the aboriginal radio. Charts, graphs, maps, and the like illustrated certain problems of history. Notebooks and papers were also used. Souvenirs of various periods and wars were displayed. One feature was a trench system with barbed wire entanglements, dugouts, etc., of modern battle fields. Mr. O'Bryan instructed two classes in American history and two in World history.

Miss Coldewey's drawing classes had on display some excellent pastel work and quite a bit of designing. They also had vases, glasses, dishes, trays, candles and candlesticks which showed the practical value of designing. Baskets woven by members of the class were displayed.



SEPTEMBER

- 17—High School opens.
- 18—Program put on the Board.
- 19—Typewriters are scarce. All pupils can not work.
- 20—10 B's hike to Brushy Fork.
- 21—Basketball Practice.
- 24—Watch the Freshmen march. Straighten up!
- 25—Freshmen lose some of their greenness.
- 26—Typing pupils make noise like chickens picking up corn.
- 27—T. C. H. S. views the presentation of flag to Newman building by Legion Auxiliary.
- 28—Mud, slop and rain.

OCTOBER

- 1—School looks like a beauty shop from the number of compacts in use.
- 2—Picnics galore, two or three a week.
- 3—Some of the boys look ready for the hospital.
- 4—9 A's have hike to Camp Fenn.
- 5—9 A's look worn out after the hike.
- 8—T. C. H. S. Basketball Team vs. Lewisport H. S. T. C. wins first game of season.
- 9—T. C. H. S. dismissed at half past two o'clock to witness the laying of the Corner-stone of the M. E. Church.
- 10—Experiments take place in Physiology.
- 11—Talk over the game with Cannelton.
- 12—T. C. defeated the Cannelton H. S. Basketball Team.
- 15—Senior A's receive permission for a H. S. Hallowe'en party.
- 16—Talk about the Hallowe'en party.
- 17—Mr. O'Bryan has a joke ready at all times. Laugh!!
- 18—Girls have Chorus practice.
- 19—We were instructed not to use erasers in typing.
- 22—Day by day in every way school is getting better.
- 23—The teachers seem to be pleased.
- 24—Everyone watches the clock when it gets close to four.
- 25—Students buy canes and ribbons with which to root at basketball games.
- 26—T. C. H. S. again victorious with Lewisport at home gym.
- 29—Plan for Annual being discussed.
- 30—Mr. Lee gave rules concerning typewriting.
- 31—12 A's entertain Faculty and H. S. students with a Hallowe'en party at Newman building.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Appanine and Robert Albritton depart from T. C. H. S.
- 2—T. C. H. S. plays Jasper.
- 5—The Botany class has small field of grain growing in boxes in Room 3.

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### CALENDAR—(Continued)

- 6—Irene informs the U. S. History class that the 16th amendment comes after the 15th.
- 7—Erwin Trumpy falls out of his chair accidentally.
- 8—Talk by Dr. Coultas on cigarettes. More basketball talk.
- 9—T. C. H. S. Basketball Team was victorious at Hawesville. Many pupils late on account of school taking up at 12:45.
- 12—11 A class made sugar out of starch, so the next time the supply of sugar is small, we'll call on them to make us some.
- 13—Bobbie Ress proves himself to be as skilled with the water pistol as William Tell was with the bow and arrow.
- 14—H. S. Chorus sings.
- 15—Humorist talk by Rev. Harsaw. Enjoyed by all.
- 16—Basketball game. T. C. won.
- 19—9 A's have a hike to Camp Fenn. August Oiberding enters the Freshman class.
- 20—Lamar Cooper visits H. S. in his afternoon dress suit.
- 21—Senior A girls came to H. S. with bows of many colors. "Bows not Beaux."
- 22—Continued number of banking lectures by W. H. Huthsteiner.
- 23—Beat Cannelton at home Gym.
- 26—Harold Herrman visited the H. S.
- 27—Boys and girls have yell practice. No mouths split.
- 28—10 A class gave chicken banquet at the home of Mrs. Cummings, who was sponser of the class.  
H. S. Basketball Team defeated Anderson at home Gym.  
November 29 to December 3. Thanksgiving Holidays.

### DECEMBER

- 3—Mr. Dixon told his class of his Thanksgiving vacation.
- 3—Athletic Association still increasing.
- 5—Mary Agnes fell down the steps. No bones broken.
- 6—Mrs. Philips gave a splendid talk on three Indiana authors.
- 7—T. C. H. S. Athletic Platform passed unanimously. T. C. H. S. Team plays Troy. Turned out as usual.
- 10—Everybody Basketball crazy
- 11—Evelyn tried to paint the assembly floor with ink.
- 12—1924 Annual Staff chosen.
- 13—Dr. Hargis gave an oration on, "Hundred Per Cent Americanism."  
First snow fall of the year.
- 14—T. C. H. S. Basketball Team at Huntingburg. Result, favor Tell City.
- 17—Fire drill at the eight minute period. (Naturally.)
- 18—Distribution of Red Cross Seals.
- 19—Marguerite pulled the chair from Helen Neale. Naturally Helen Neale fell on the floor.
- 20—Francis took charge of the assembly in Mr. O'Bryan's place.  
Mr. Patrick gave a talk on bank loans.
- 21—College students visit the H. S. Basketball game with Bristow at home Gym. December 21 to January 2, Christmas Holidays.

### JANUARY

- 2—T. C. H. S. Basketball Team plan to go to Rockport on the "Nellie Gear."

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### CALENDAR—(Continued)

- 3—Mr. O'Brien gave a talk to the H. S.
- 4—Basketball Team went to Rockport on the Train. We won.
- 7—Freezing weather. Mr. Dixon does not have his class to stand when reciting, for fear that their seats might get cold.
- 8—Basketball boys have their picture "tuck."
- 9—Eddie Anderson took a beauty nap.
- 10—Mr. Hannah talks to the H. S.
- 11—T. C. Basketball Team vs. Bristow. Per usual.
- 14—Senior A's sent for class rings.
- 15—Evelyn tried to tell the English class that George Eliot was the son of John Evans.
- 16—Arthur arrived at school with spectacles on.
- 17—Mr. Huthsteiner gave one of his continued numbers on banking.
- 18—Basketball game at home Gym.
- 21—High School chorus sings.
- 22—Preparing for the examinations.  
January 23 to January 28 Exams. \*\*\*--!!??\*!!!!:.
- 28—New addition of 16 Freshmen.
- 29—Mary Margaret fell down on the steps. Naturally she was at the dance the night before.
- 30—Helen again joins the typing class.
- 31—Little Edith made her appearance in the typing class.

### FEBRUARY

- 1—T. C. vs. Rockport at home Gym.
- 4—Maurice decides to take a lunch at 1:45.
- 5—More Basketball talk.
- 6—Eloise passes another mile stone. School dismissed at 2.30. High School attended the Memorial Service of Mr. Wilson at the Gym.
- 7—Mr. Hannah gave a talk on the "Love affairs of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln."
- 8—The Freshman pose for their picture to be taken.
- 11—Annual Staff had a business meeting. Distribution of Monograms.
- 12—Pep session.
- 13—Class rings cause a great excitement.
- 14—Mr. Dixon gave the statement, "Bring paper to lay your eyes on."
- 15—Dissecting of eyes in physiology.
- 19—Annual Staff hold a business meeting.
- 20—An explanation in regard to the season tickets of the Basketball Tournament was given by Mr. O'Bryan.
- 21—Girls' Glee Club had chorus practice at 4:00.
- 22—Mr. O'Bryan gave the schedule of college requirements.
- 25—Sale of Basketball season tickets.
- 26—Girls Basketball practice from 5 to 6 P. M.
- 27—Basketball talk is the rage!!!
- 28—Pep session.
- 29—Visitors at the High School.
- 29—School was dismissed at 11:30 o'clock Friday for the Basketball Tourney.

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### CALENDAR—(Continued)

#### MARCH

- 3—More Basketball talk since the tourney.
- 4—Alice came to school "limping" on one foot. As usual she went to a dance the night before.
- 5—Preparation to go to Bloomington Friday.
- 6—Last day of school for the week.
- 10—The Basketball Team take a half day vacation.
- 11—Team comes back looking blue.
- 12—Some glad and some sad faces were seen today as it was report day.
- 13—Speed test in typing was an exciting one.
- 14—Glee Club have chorus practice.
- 17—Wearing of the green.
- 18—Our old principal Mr. Lewis visits us.
- 19—Poem day for the Seniors.
- 20—Mr. Huthsteiner gave a talk on foreign exchange.
- 21—Fire drill. Real exciting.
- 24—Our old school-mate Miriam visits us.
- 25—Beautiful weather! Exercises going on outside in the open air.
- 26—Mr. Dixon had his physiology class to stand on one foot to locate the muscles of balancing.
- 27—All march to Newman building to the entertainment.
- 28—Track Practice is all the go at present.
- 31—Mr. O'Bryan has changed the line of march.

#### APRIL

- 1—This is all fool's day and quite a little excitement at school.
- 2—Senior and Freshman Basketball girls hold a meeting.
- 3—Mr. Schrieber gave a Historian speech about Tell City.
- 4—Junior girls come with ribbons on.
- 5—School today. Seems unusual.
- 7—Anna brings a visitor to school with her.
- 8—Exercises are going on out of doors.
- 9—Book Battle takes place on the western side of the building.
- 10—Mr. Corbin gave a speech on the use of Education.
- 11—12 A class plans a hike.
- 12—Plans for the track meet are being made.
- 14—First practice for the play "All Aboard", was given.
- 15—Leona tells the story of Macbeth to her class.
- 16—Everyone has spring fever.
- 17—Mr. Patrick gave a speech on the subject of the Federal Reserve Act.
- 18—Theresia Beumel appears at school.
- 21—Rehearsal for the play "All Aboard."
- 22—Practice for the track meet.
- 23—We have another visitor.
- 24—Those who were in the play "All Aboard" were dismissed at 2:30 today.
- 25—Mr. Dixon gave us a little speech at 1:00 o'clock.
- 28—12 A's are sending for their invitations.
- 29—Seniors are busy as bees with their work.
- 30—Boys and girls practice for field meet.

#### MAY

- 1—Glee Club have practice.
- 2—Getting ready for field meet.
- 5—Horse shoes and baseball are all the go.

## Curios and a Parrot

Soon after his graduation from college, young Mark Stanford went as a delegate to a convention, held in Lansing. At the station, he chanced to meet Virginia Lee, a college classmate. Virginia invited him out to her home and he accepted her invitation for the afternoon of the next day.

Mark started to make his call the following afternoon, and as he strolled along, he thought of the good times that he and Virginia had had in college. He was still thinking of these things when he rang the door bell. Glancing down, he noticed the name Brown on the door and he knew that he was at the wrong house. Thinking to get away as gracefully as possible he asked the dignified woman who answered the call if Mr. Thompson was at home. She said that he was and invited Mark to step inside.

Mark was so astonished that he followed her meekly as a lamb. She led him to a room at the back of the hall and told him Mr. Thompson was within. Left to himself, Mark didn't know whether to retreat or not. He decided to enter and he timidly knocked on the door. A voice which was like a burst of thunder commanded him to enter. When he did so, he was confronted by a small, middle-age looking man who wore huge tortoise-shell rimmed spectacles. Mark could hardly believe this man was the owner of the voice, and as he began to speak in soft tones, Mark looked around to see if anyone else was present. No one was to be seen.

Mr. Thompson asked Mark to be seated and began to talk of some of the recent occurrences in the city. Mark answered him in a strained voice, and said very little. After having become more accustomed to his circumstances, he glanced around the room. A row of cases containing curios lined the walls. There appeared to be a large collection of them in the cases. Mark hit upon a plan by which he could leave without embarrassment. He would tell Mr. Thompson that the object of his visit was to see the curios. After glancing at his watch, he decided that he could easily get to Virginia's by half past two, which was soon enough. Then too, he would have had this little adventure which was becoming quite amusing now as he thought of it.

He asked Mr. Thompson to show him the curios, which seemed to please the old gentleman quite well. He led Mark to a cabinet containing door knobs. As he presented these to his visitor, he became more and more absorbed in his work. He told the history and value of each. Mark had never thought of door knobs only as a means for opening doors, and now he thought less of them, as the time began to pass. Next, the old collector showed him some jewelry, which Mark thought Cleopatra would have thought antique. Then came tablets of bronze and other metals. One thing after another followed in succession and by the time he had gotten

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### CURIOS AND A PARROT—(Continued)

to coffee pots, Mark was walking the floor in despair. The old man went on, almost oblivious to Mark's presence.

As a clock somewhere in the house struck five, Mark started over to tap the old man on the shoulder and say he was going. Suddenly something took hold of his shoulder. Mark had always considered himself brave, but the manner in which his heart was now beating seemed to deny this. Mustering up all the courage he could, he looked around to find a large green parrot seated on his shoulder. Mark wondered if he looked as foolish as he felt, and he was relieved that none of his friends were there to witness his confusion.

About this time, Mr. Thompson finished his explanation and turned to Mark, asking him what he thought of the collection. Mark expressed his admiration of it and he bade him good-bye and with relief started from the room. The same voice which had greeted him at first now asked him to come again. Glancing around he saw the green parrot swinging on the window curtain.

Mark left the house with a feeling of relief. He was desperate when he thought of the engagement that he had had with Virginia, but he finally determined to go on to her home and tell her that he had unavoidably been delayed. As this was the truth, Virginia freely forgave him for his tardiness.

BLANCHE HARGIS.

# ATHLETICS





BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—Left to right: Mr. Dixon, Coach; Chas. Marshall, Back Guard; Stanley Rohn, Forward; Louis Herrmann, Forward; Addison King, Sub; Mr. O'Bryan, Business Manager.  
Second Row—Ralph Sparrow, Sub; Victor Schriefer, Floor Guard; Arthur Wagner, Captain-Center; Estyll Hicks, Sub; George Alvey, Forward.

## Athletics

Athletics started with a boom this year because we had a fine new gymnasium. A local athletic association was organized with Edgar Schergens president and Principal O'Bryan treasurer.

The basketball season was a success in every sense of the word. T. C. H. S. won every game of her twenty game schedule.

Then she emerged victorious in the district tournament thereby winning the right to represent this district at Bloomington. There Tell City met her first defeat at the hands of the team from Sullivan.

The girls played two games with other schools. One with Cannelton, that they won by a score of 36 to 1 and one with Rockport, that they lost by a score of 15 to 8.

In the interclass games the Freshmen boys and the Junior girls were victorious.

### T. C. H. S. RECORD

Date	Game	T. C.	Opponents
Oct. 5	—Lewisport .....	There .....	25 24
Oct. 12	—Cannelton .....	There .....	14 6
Oct. 26	—Lewisport .....	Here .....	27 7
Nov. 2	—Jasper .....	There .....	35 31
Nov. 9	—Hawesville .....	There .....	28 11
Nov. 16	—Troy .....	Here .....	37 11
Nov. 23	—Cannelton .....	Here .....	38 14
Nov. 28	—Anderson Twp.....	Here .....	38 18
Dec. 7	—Troy .....	Here .....	27 14
Dec. 14	—Huntingburg .....	There .....	58 17
Dec. 21	—Bristow .....	Here .....	50 26
Jan. 4	—Rockport .....	There .....	37 20
Jan. 11	—Bristow .....	Here .....	39 15
Jan. 18	—Anderson Twp. ....	Here .....	33 19
Jan. 25	—Huntingburg .....	Here .....	51 8
Feb. 1	—Rockport .....	Here .....	23 14
Feb. 8	—Jasper .....	Here .....	34 24
Feb. 16	—Oakland City .....	Here .....	66 16
Feb. 23	—Tobinsport .....	Here .....	69 11
Feb. 23	—Lewisport .....	Here .....	84 10
Total Score		813	316



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—Left to right: Mr. Walters, Coach; Helen Bader, Forward; Winifred Herrmann, Center; Miss Thresher, Chaperone; Leona Moutchka, Sub; Othello Blake, Guard; Mr. O'Bryan, Business Manager.

Second Row—Catharine Brenner, Guard; Marie Hugger, Center; Helen Scheible, Forward; Cathryn Zoercher, Sub; Olga Scheible, Sub.

# Can You Imagine

- Leona ..... Flirting with the boys?
- Mary Agnes ..... Blushing?
- Maurice ..... Not stuttering?
- Elbert ..... Not contradicting Mr. Dixon?
- Gertrude ..... With her hair bobbed?
- Lucindia ..... Not being as friendly as pie?
- Robert ..... Not eating a Hershey in English recitation?
- Katherine ..... Without her "time-piece"?
- Fred ..... Being underweight?
- Ralph ..... Not laughing at other's mistakes?
- Mary Lillian ..... Winking at the teacher?
- Thesia K. .... With snappy black eyes?
- Sophia ..... Tall and skinny?
- Stanley D. .... As a town-dude?
- Victor ..... Being peaceful and quiet with his red hair?
- Evelyn ..... Not writing her daily letter?
- Theresia B. .... Anyway but modest?
- Edgar ..... A sick boy?
- Louis ..... Having little feet?
- Eloise ..... Without her hair curled?
- Helen ..... The star of her class?
- Irene ..... With curly hair?
- Miriam ..... Not grinning?
- Dortha ..... In a hurry?
- Anna ..... As a modest little girl?
- Edna ..... As a brunette?



## Want Ads

- Thresia K. .... Cure for palpitation of the heart.  
 Elbert ..... A diamond for some romantic purpose.  
 Maurice ..... A rattle-box  
 Stanly D. ....  
 ..... Wants to know how to find out anything without asking questions.  
 Katherine ..... Someone to collect pictures for the annual.  
 Irene ..... An easy method of learning Virgil  
 Miriam ..... A man  
 Edna ..... A cure for blushing.  
 Helen ..... A few more sleeping hours.  
 Anna ..... An inspiration.  
 Edgar ..... A fat reducer.  
 Ralph .....  
 ..... Wants the English reading list to contain some real western adventures.  
 Sophia ..... A mass of curls.  
 Gertrude ..... Wants the roads to get good for some particular reason.  
 Fred ..... A vocabulary by which to express himself.  
 Robert ..... A comment on how to grow a mustache.  
 Lucindia ..... An adding machine.  
 Victor ..... A recipe on "How to grow side-burns".  
 Dortha ..... An automatic system of Typing.  
 Mary Lillian ..... A short cut to our commencement.  
 Mary Agnes ..... An alarm clock.  
 Leona ..... A little bird to tell her the "latest news".  
 Theresia B. .... School to be a real sport.  
 Evelyn ..... Spring to make its appearance more rapidly than usual.  
 Louis ..... An ability to speak more fluently.  
 Eloise ..... A rival in Typing.

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Alumni

1907

Rovilla Bettinger  
Julius Dusch

Adelle Herrmann  
Maggie Munier

1908

Carrie Becker  
Christian Fenn  
Maude Hammond  
Elenora Harrer  
Ella Huelsman

Lillie Kreisle  
Charles Menninger  
Edna Patrick  
Alphonse Shaerer  
Luella Sweeney

Emma Zoercher

1909

Erna Coldewey  
Frieda Engelbrecht  
Volmar Frantz  
Walter Herrmann  
Nicholas Iglar

Erna Kuhn  
Edna Newman  
Alma Obrecht  
Alma Patrick  
Walter Patrick

Mary Scull

1910

Sarah Husson  
Etta Kampschaefer

Gwyneth Loftis  
Anna Menninger

Helen Schaeffer

1911

Alvin Bettinger  
Mary Burke  
Mary Ehrensperger  
Anna Foerster  
Herald Grimmeissen  
Pauline Herrmann  
Ruth Hurst

Mary Lomax  
Hazel Ludwig  
Edith Meckert  
Edward Riehl  
Henry Schlaecter  
Frances Sheldon  
Nora Scull

Alvin Ziegelgruber

1912

Roy Fenn  
Alvin Harrer  
Walter Heinzle  
Otto Kampschaefer  
Homer Kessner  
John D. Kreisle  
Lucy Pennington  
Alvin Newman

Edwin D. Patrick  
George Ress  
Nell Ress  
William Richards  
Fred Schaefer  
Julius Wichser  
Arthur Zimmermann  
Claudina Zuelly

1913

Max Becker  
Roberta Brown  
Helen Fenn  
Gilbertine Gleeson  
Emma Naegele

Roscoe Pannette  
Etta Rehsteiner  
Leni Rowley  
Elsie Schergens  
Zelda Walters

John Lasher

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ALUMNI—(Continued)

1914

Grace Alexander	Juanita Klein
Willie Becker	Nelda Kreisle
Earl Bettinger	Gladys Loftis
August Buchser	Maude Miles
Mollie Gleeson	Eldo Minor
Allan Heinzle	Sigrud Muelchi
Clara Held	August Patrick
Helen Hess	Albert Peter
Ruth Hicks	Ralph Schergens
Marie Kampschaefer	Beulah Scull
Frances Thie	

1915

Charles Alexander	Adeline Muelchi
Lizzie Gelarden	Paula Muelchi
Philip Keller	Arthur Schaefer
Elmer Meunier	Huldah Stettler
Edgar Yarito	

1916

Ernestine Foerster	Alvin Herrmann
Paul Held	Dorothea Herrmann
Harry Wettmershausen	

1917

Urban Brenner	Otto Poehlein
Lizzie Dusch	Arthur Schroeder
Glenwood Engelbrecht	George Marcus Seim
Edith Gatchel	Clarence Sweeny
Clarence Hess	Leah Muelchi
Lillie Naegli	Fred Menninger
Lillian Payne	Guy Loftis
Emma Kreisle	

1918

Mari Becker	Ralph Lipp
Hans Begert	Mary Prueher
Helen Goffinet	Frances Riemann
George Kampschaefer	Curtis Ress
Clifford Kreisle	Albert Stuehrk

1919

Louise Buchser	John Keller
Cristie Held	Hazel Lynch
Ella Herrmann	Dewey Smith
Karl Zoercher	

1920

Meta Druschel	Herbert Fischer
Beulah Gabbert	Karl Engelbrecht
Ralph Hess	Frederick Herrmann
Gertrude Moseby	Herald Herrmann
Ralph Errickson	Charles Birchler
Oscar Boger	

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ALUMNI—(Continued)

1921

Francis Crandall  
Clarence Davis  
Vivian Gelarden  
Alfred Goffinet  
Eva Kampschaefer

Edith Keller  
Meta Mann  
Margaret Minor  
Kenneth Roehm  
James Thresher

Lucy Vititoe

1922

Clara Beumel  
Florence Birchler  
Marvin Brune  
Nelda Herrmann  
Alice Menninger

Elverda Goffinet  
Rose Chappelle  
Helen Heubi  
Henrietta Rode  
Nellie Sparrow

Claudine Meyer

1923

Keller Bader  
Althea Cassidy  
Monroe Dreyling  
Agnes Goffinet  
Eugene Huthsteiner  
Dorothy Huthsteiner

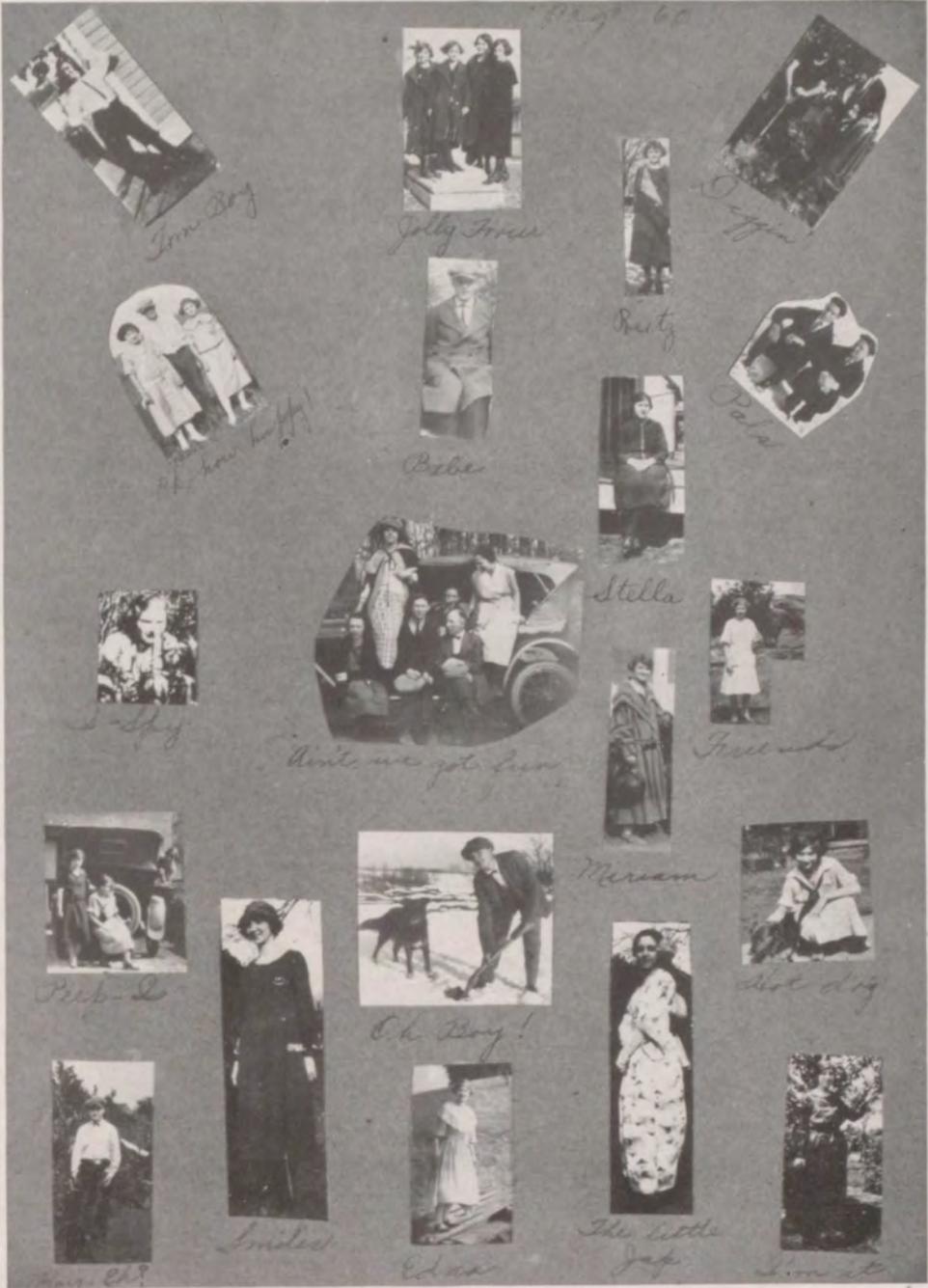
Bertha Schultz  
Irene Walters  
Kermitt Roehm  
Mildred Schaubberger  
Hilda Franzman  
Marguerite Rode

Erna Fischer



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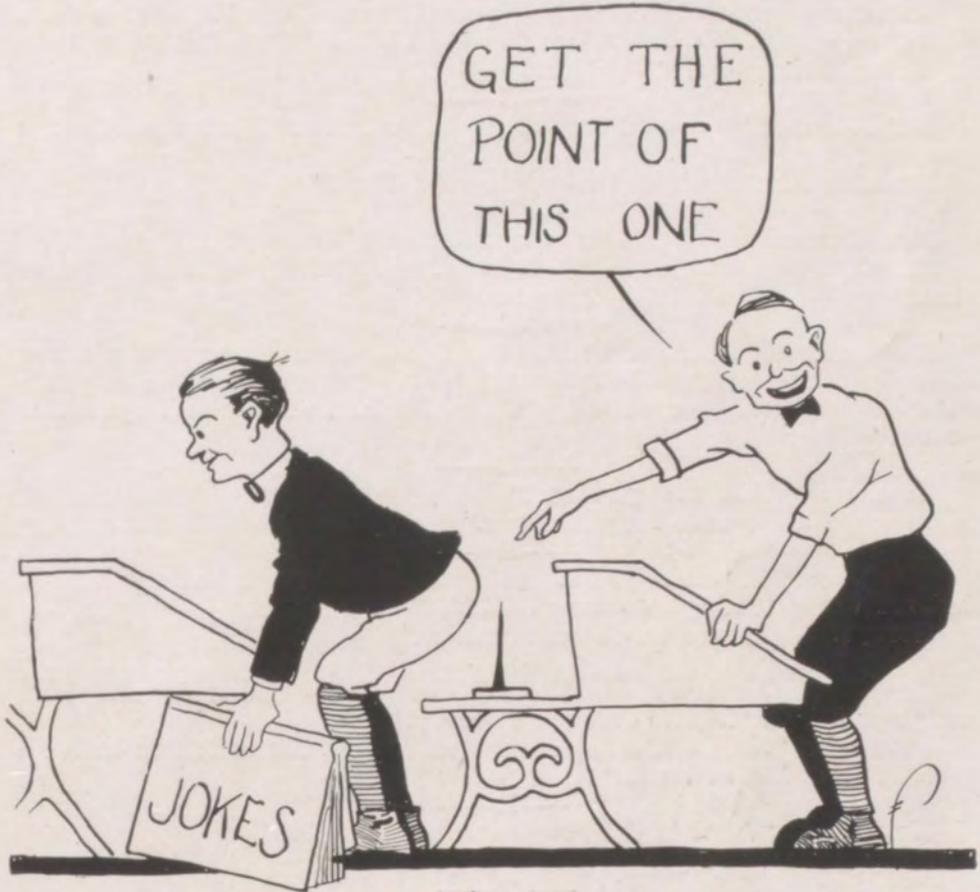
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# JOKES

## Jokes

Kathryn Zoercher was sewing on some stubborn braid in sewing class. In excitement she called out, "Miss Muelchi, I tried to turn this braid down and it all splattered out!"

—R—

Mr. Dixon: "If you want to read a good book read "Thorns and Orange Blossoms."

Mildred: "Oh, won't it hurt us to read that?"

—R—

Mrs. Cummings: "What is personification?"

Anna: "Personification is that figure of speech that makes things come to life."

—R—

It was near the close of the sewing period; Julia Frey got in a hurry and so did her tongue, so she didn't say quite what she expected to. This is what the twisted tongue said: "Miss Muelchi, where do I split this spleeve?"

—R—

Teacher: "What are goslings?"

Alice: "Goslings are baby chickens."

—R—

Mr. Dixon: "If words that are going out of use are called obsolescent, what are words coming into use called?"

George: "They are called convalescent."

—R—

The senior class was studying the life of William Cullen Bryant. Mrs. Cummings asked: "Did he ever get married?"

Fred said: "No, he was never married because the book said he led a peaceful, quiet life at home."

—R—

Mr. Dixon: "What is the purpose of finger nails?"

Mary Agnes: "Finger nails are for protection."

—R—

Mrs. Cummings: "Who wrote Tom Sawyer?"

Fred: "Huckleberry Finn."

—R—

Mrs. Cummings: "Tomorrow I want you to write an autobiography."

Sophomore: "What is that?"

Mrs. C.: "Oh, just the story of your own life."

Sophomore: "I see, like when I was born and when I died."

—R—

Mr. O'Bryan: "Hello Mary!"

Mary Agnes: "I'll Mary (marry) you."

Mr. O'Bryan: "Oh no, you won't."

(And this is leap year, too.)

—R—

Mr. Dixon: "Why is it so cold at the top of a high mountain?"

Stanley: "On account of the low temperature."

—R—

Miss Muelchi: "How do you make coffee?"

Antoinette: "You take one tablespoonful of coffee and—ah—I don't know whether it is a level or a heaping cup of water."

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### JOKES—(Continued)

Mr. Dixon in Physiology class: "Can we speak of the beat of the stomach as well as the beat of the heart?"

Charles: "Do you mean to say that you speak every time your heart beats?"

(Certainly not, Charles just misunderstood his question.)

—R—

Miss Muelchi: "Why should we not eat hot foods?"

Esther: "Because they burn your mouth."

—R—

The senior class were trying to decide between a square shaped and a diamond shaped class ring. Theresia was in favor of the square one and forgetting the boys were near said, "I would not have the diamond."

Elbert opened his eyes wide and asked innocently, (?) "Oh, don't you want a diamond ring?"

—R—

Mary Agnes says she does not know what kind of an animal a pacer is. "Just what kind is it?"

—R—

Mrs. Cummings: "Lucindia, do you want to read 'The Light That Failed'?"

Someone in the class: "I don't think that book ends right at all."

Lucindia: "Then I don't want to read it. I think it is a waste of time to read books that do not end right."

—R—

Helen Hanser: "Mr. Dixon, if you should plant oysters, would they grow?"

—R—

Julia (fumbling through her sewing box): "Miss Muelchi, may I borrow a needle from someone with a big eye?"

—R—

Esther was studying hard as to the width she must make a certain seam. One-fourth inch would be too wide, she finally decided, and one-eighth inch would be too narrow. Then she added brightly, two-eighths is the right width.

—R—

Teacher: "What are the principal parts of verbs?"

Sophomore: "Nouns."

—R—

Mr. Lee informs us that he has a bad case of dropsy and heart trouble. He says he drops right down and doesn't have the heart to get up."

—R—

Theresia was having a terrible time. All the boys were teasing her about a certain boy and she just couldn't make them stop, so in desperation she went to Mr. O'Bryan for aid. "Mr. O'Bryan," she begged, "please make those boys stop teasing me about him."

Mr. O'Bryan, with much sympathy, "Why boys, shame on you, can't you tease her about a first team man instead of a second team man?"

—R—

Teacher: "In the winter, often fish freeze in the water."

Pupil: "Oh! that's a fish story."

(You can imagine what happened next).

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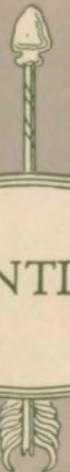
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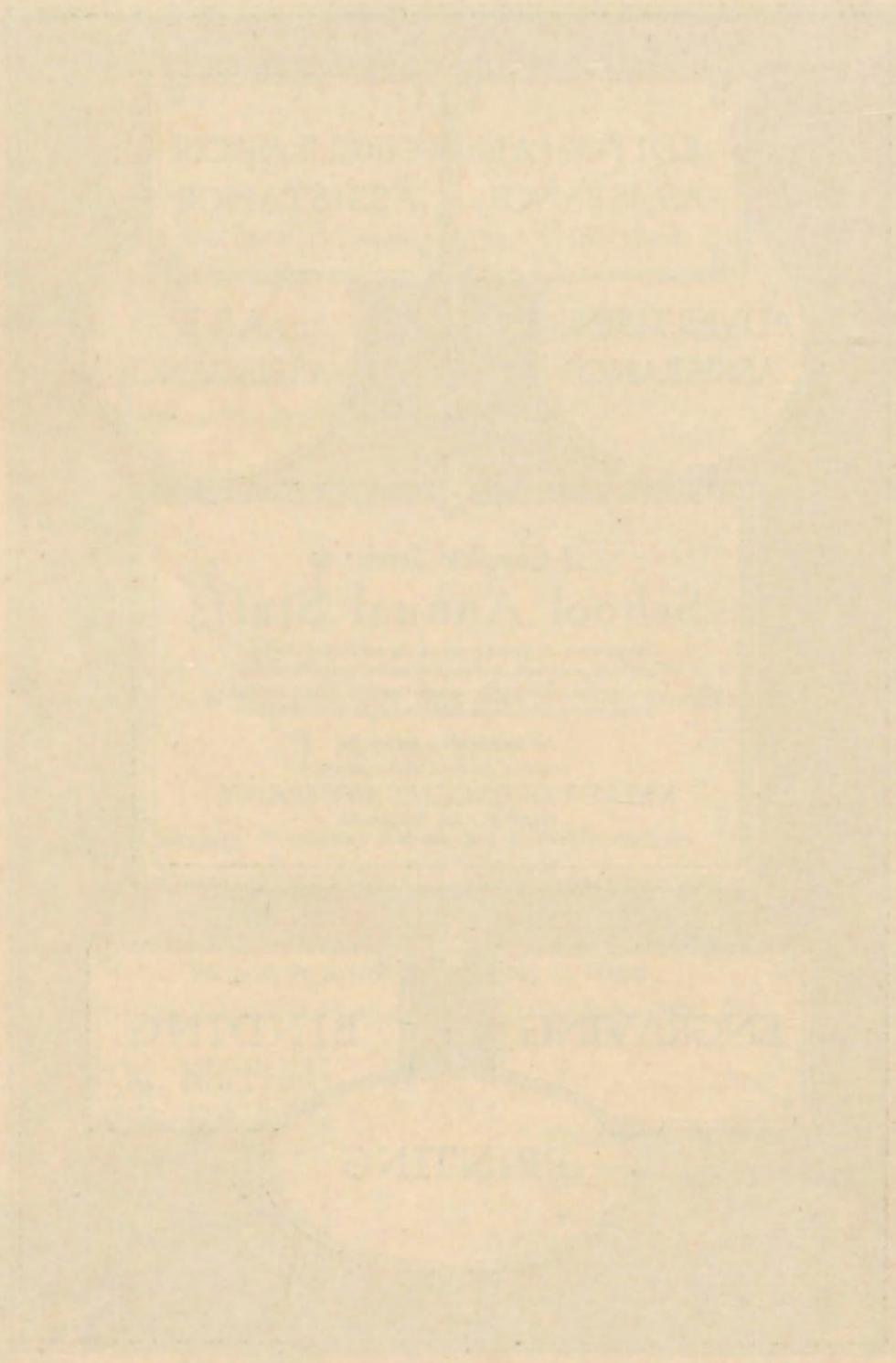
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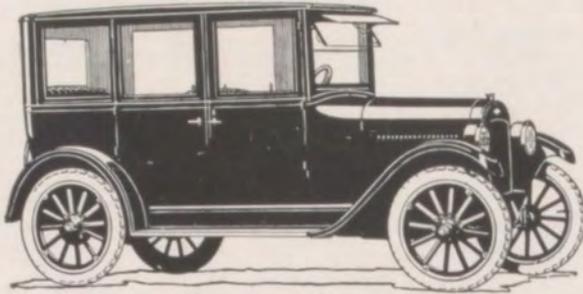
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