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Armin Robinson Hadley

Praeses.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

State of New Mexico

County of Santa Fe.

I Hereby Certify That on the *Nineteenth* day of *October*, A. D. 191*2*
at the *Cathedral Church of Saint Francis of Santa Fe N. M.*
in said County and State, I, the undersigned, a *Catholic priest & Rector of the Cathedral* did join in the

HOLY BONDS OF MATRIMONY

in accordance with the laws of the State of New Mexico, and the authorization of the foregoing license,

Adolfo Leopoldo of *tres Piedras*, formerly of *Burlington, Iowa*,
and *Estella Elvira Bergere* of *Santa Fe N. M.*

Witness my hand and seal the day and year last above written.

WITNESSES:

Carl Starke Leopold

Amata Luna Bergere

Signed

Adolfo Leopold

Groom.

Recorded this

fourth

day of

October

A. D. 191*2*

at *11:30 a.*

M.,

in Marriage Record Book No. *3*

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Signed

Estella Elvira Bergere

Bride.

M. A. Ortiz

County Clerk.

By

W. J. Ward

Deputy.

(SEAL)

No. 1231

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, }
County of Santa Fe. } ss.

To Any Person Authorized by Law to Perform the Marriage Ceremony, Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to join in marriage
of Jos. Pedras N.M. and Ado Leopoldo Estella Bergere
of Santa Fe, N.M., and of this license you will make return to my office within the time
prescribed by law.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of said Court at Santa Fe, this 8th day of Oct. 1912.

M. A. Ortiz
County Clerk.
By J. J. Chaud Deputy.

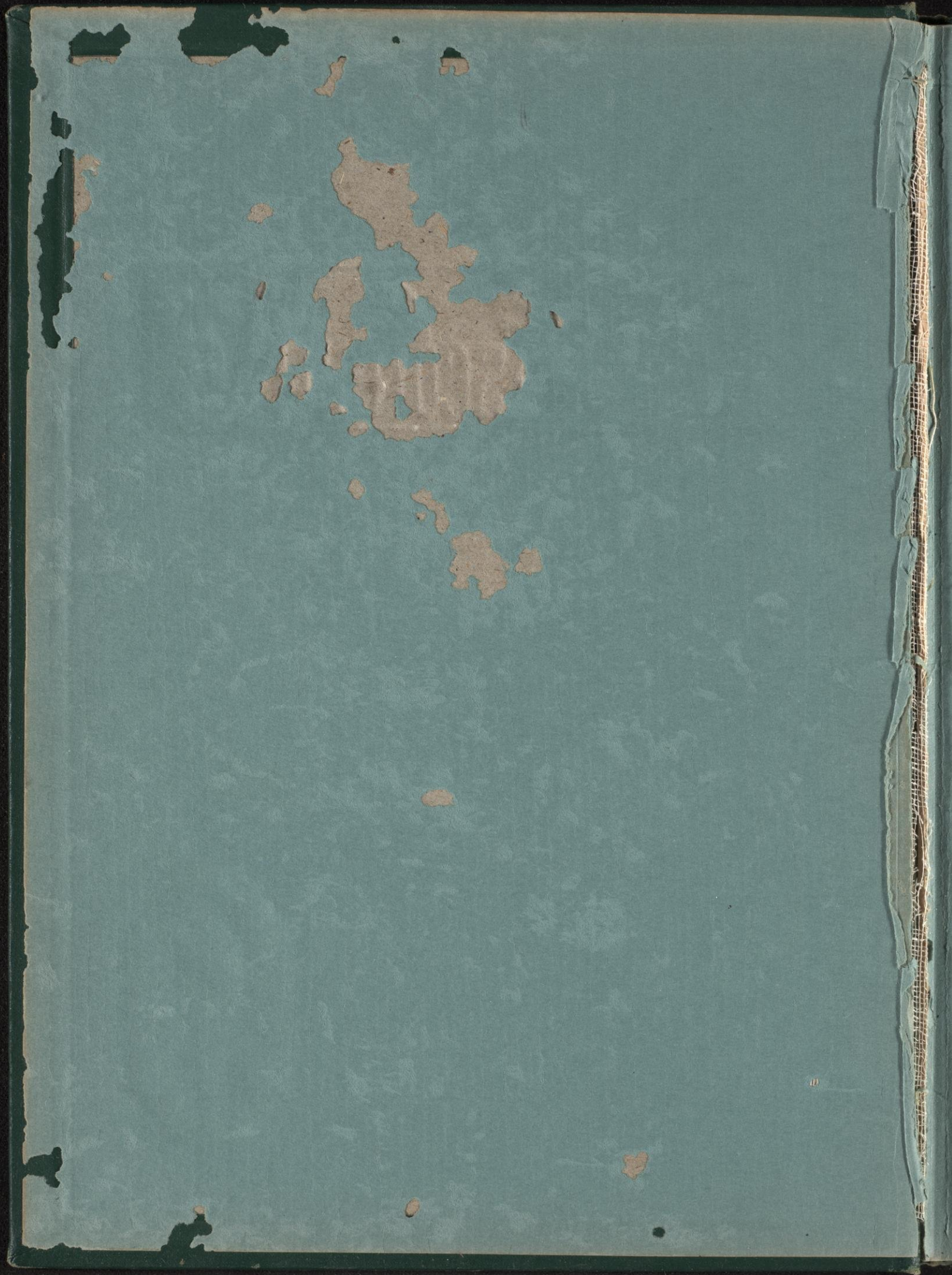
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Clara Evans
"Red Evans"



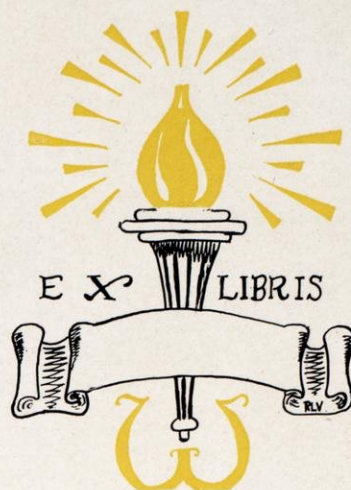
Here Is The Key
To Dor Annual

Harland A. Hogan
"Shorty" (Booger)

Dear Clara,
Please the husband
and kids getting along?
Love,
me (Katy Albright '29)

Love
Leopold
- '31"

Harlan Leopold



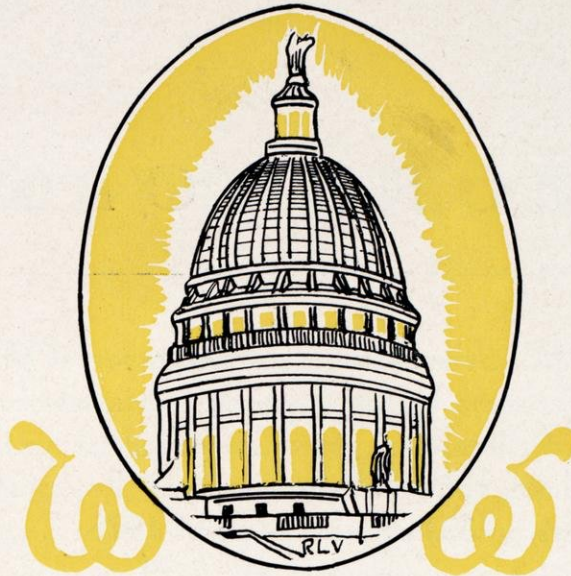
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MADISON JUNE WISCONSIN

FOREWORD

IF this volume serves to recall on some future date the happy events of the school year just passed, it will have fulfilled the sincerest hopes of its publishers, the Class of 1928 . . .



DEDICATION

TO the Spirit of Wisconsin, that elusive influence which renders this school just a little different than any other, and which has meant more to us than we perhaps now realize, this, the 1928 "Wisconsin" is respectfully dedicated



*Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.*

*In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced or cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed.*

*Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.*

*It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.*

—W. E. Henley.

Order of Books



Classes
Literature
Activities
Athletics
Humor



THE FACULTY

Miss Gwendolyn Bilstad.....	History
Miss Gladys L. Borchers.....	Speech
Miss Elsie M. Brennan.....	Latin
Mrs. Frances K. Burr.....	German and Mathematics
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Mr. S. A. Leonard.....	English
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Miss Rita K. Springhorn.....	English
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Miss Helen Wann.....	Art
Miss Lynda Weber.....	Biology
Miss Hildegard Weedy.....	Assistant to the Principal
Miss Esther Weightman.....	Latin
Miss Carol Williams.....	Art

Jean Hoad

Hildegard Weedy

Esther Weightman



MR. MILLER

We speak of Wisconsin High school and its traditions and advantages, but they would be as nothing without the fine spirit and leadership of Professor H. L. Miller, our principal. The glory of this school is so closely allied with Mr. Miller's personality that were he to leave, Wisconsin High would become an entirely different institution. We are exceedingly fortunate to have the opportunity of growing up under Mr. Miller's leadership, and it is certainly a fact that the good influence of high school days will be much more firmly established as a part in our lives because such a man as Mr. Miller played the guiding role in them.

Senior Farewell

Farewell to thee, ye Junior class,
And all ye Sophs and Frosh
Farewell, exams we could not pass,
And themes and all that bosh.

To Mr. Miller and the rest
We bid a fond adieu;
For all their help may they be blessed
And sent to Heaven, too.

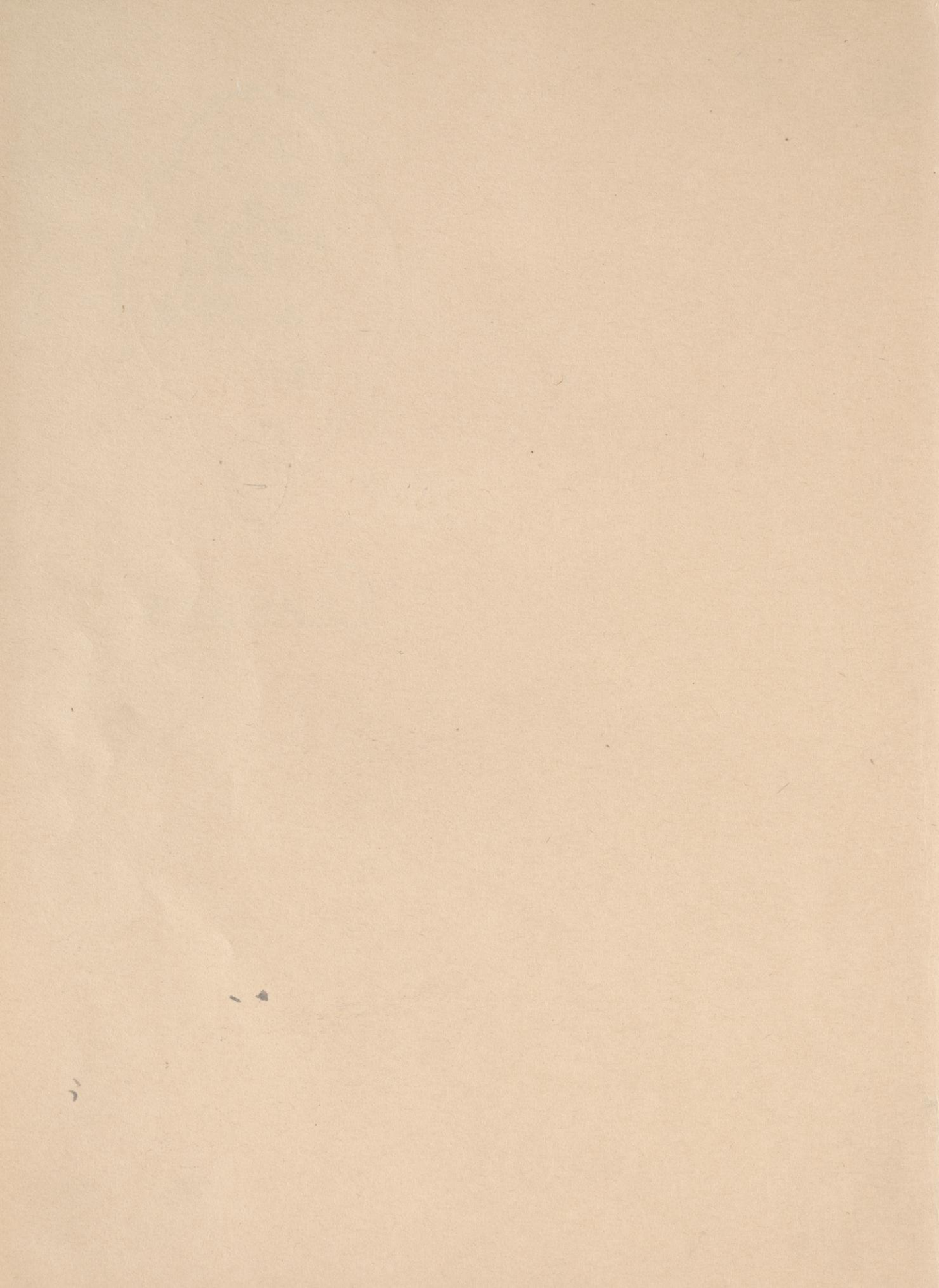
In dreams we'll see your dark old hall
We'll ne'er forget thy bench;
The musty paintings on the wall,
Will give our hearts a wrench.

Goodbye to your assemblies dear
And all they meant to us,
And had we just the chance next year
We'd go without a fuss.

And now upon life's ship we stand,
The tide is going fast,
God knows upon what shore we'll land,
Now that our high school days are past.



CLASSES





ALLEN, CHARLES

"Chas"

"Six feet of noise, tennis and affection."

Class Basketball 4, 3, 2; Capt. 2; Basketball squad 1; Tennis team 2, 1.

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BRABANT, DAVIS

"Let us not judge him with words."

Boys' Activity club 1; Boys' Dramatics club 3; Track 1; Class Basketball 1; Class Baseball 1, 2.

BRIGGS, WILLIAM

"Bill"

*"Let's praise him roundly,
Both far and nigh,
As the greatest athlete
In Wisconsin High!"*

Football "W's" 4, 3, 2, 1; Capt. 1; Basketball 4, "W's" 3, 2, 1; Boys' Activity club 4, 3, 2; Glee club 4.

CARTER, ALICE

"She was never seen wearing a frozen."

Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2, 1; Philomathia 2, 1; Class Basketball 4, 3, 2; Class Baseball 4, 3, 2; Class Hockey 4, 3, 2, 1; Band 4, 3, 2; G. A. A. 2, 1.

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CARTER, HELEN

"In every deed she has a heart to resolve, a head to continue and a hand to contribute."

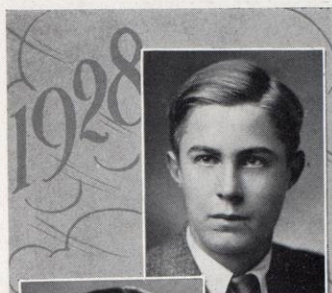
Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2, 1; Philomathia 2, 1; Band 4, 3, 2; Baseball 4, 3; Hockey 4, 3; Basketball 4, 2; Regent's Scholarship in Home Ec. 4; G. A. A. 1.

CHASE, MARJORIE

"Mardie"

"Here is one who hath our admiration."

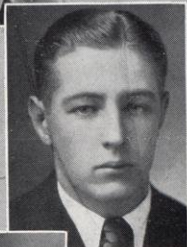
Vice-Pres. of class 1; Annual board 2, 1; Philomathia 4, 3; Triaconta 2, 1; Prunella 2; Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2, 1; Cabinet 2, 1; G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Board 4, 3, 1; Ring wearer, "W" wearer, silver posture pin; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Hockey 4, 3, 2; Hockey club 4, 3; Baseball 4, 3, 2; Swimming team 2; Prom committee 2.



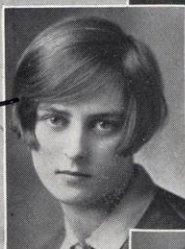
Chas Allen



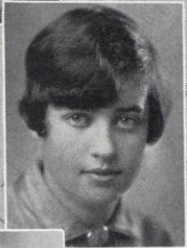
Davis



William Briggs



Alice



Helen



Mardie



COLE, EDWARD

"Ed"

"Blessings on him who invented sleep"

Boys' Activity club 4, 3; Debating club 3; Glee club 4, 3; Football 1; Boys' Dramatics club 1; Pomander walk 1.

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COLLBOHM, FLORENCE

"She always greets you with a smile and seems so happy all the while."

Girls' Glee club 4, 3, 2; Girls' Student club 2; Thalia 4, 3; "Persian Princess" operetta 3; "Blue Beard" operetta 2.

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COOL, ROBERT

"Bob"

"What manner of man is this?"

Debating club 4, 3, 2, 1, Pres. 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1, "W" 1; Hi-Y club 1; Prom committee 2; Class Sec'y 4; Editor-in-chief 1928 Wisconsin 1; Committee of 18, 2, 1; Pomander Walk 1.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, ME.

DAVIS, MARY

"Her chatter beats greased lightning."

Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2, 1; Girls' Glee club 3, 2; Philomathia 4; Thalia 1; "The Persian Princess" 3; "Blue Beard" 2; "The New Poor" 4; "Over the Garden Wall" 3.

DONKLE, OLIVER

"Ollie"

"To Arms! To Arms!"

Radio club 4; Boys' Activity club 3, 2; Hi-Y 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, "W's" 2, 1; Basketball 1, "W" 1; Class basketball 4, 3, 2.

DRESSER, HAROLD

"Skinny"

"When better men are made . . ."



DUDLEY, MARIAN

"Dud"

"Good at study and play, but better at music."

Philomathia 3, 2, 1, Program Com. 2, President 1; Glee club 3, 2, 1, Pres. 1; "Persian Princess" 3; "Blue Beard" 2; District music contest 3, 1; Girls' Student club 3, 2, 1; Editor of School Paper 1; Annual board 1; Soloist for orchestra concert 2; Pomander Walk 1.

DUNCAN, CHARLES

"Chuck"

"Compared with me—Red Grange can't play marbles!"

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, "W" 1; Class basketball 4, 3; Basketball squad 1, 2; Track 3, 2; Annual board 1; "Pomander Walk"; Prom committee 2.

EIGHMY, DOROTHY

"Dotty"

"I'm a modest violet."

Entered from Central 3; Thalia 2; Girls' Student club 2, 1; Girls' Glee club 1; G. A. A. 1, numerals; Basketball 2, 1; Hockey 2; Paper staff 1; Pomander Walk 1.

ELLIS, EARLE

"He stoops to nothing but the door."

Class basketball 2, 1; Track 3, 2, 1; Boys' Dramatics club 1.

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FIGOR, DONALD

"Don"

"Like a powder puff—Me for the women."

Entered from Portage High 2; Football 1, 2; Boys' Glee club 2; Hi-Y 1.

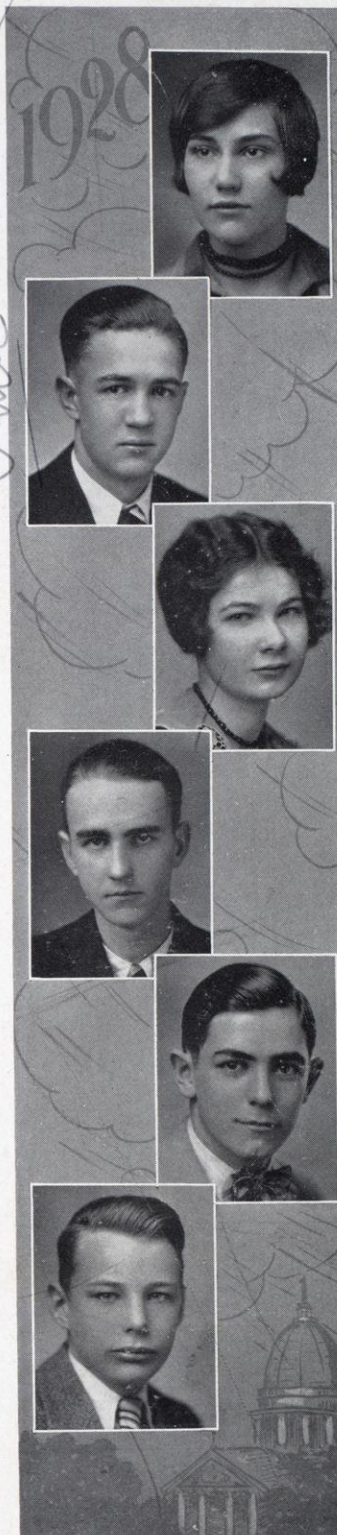
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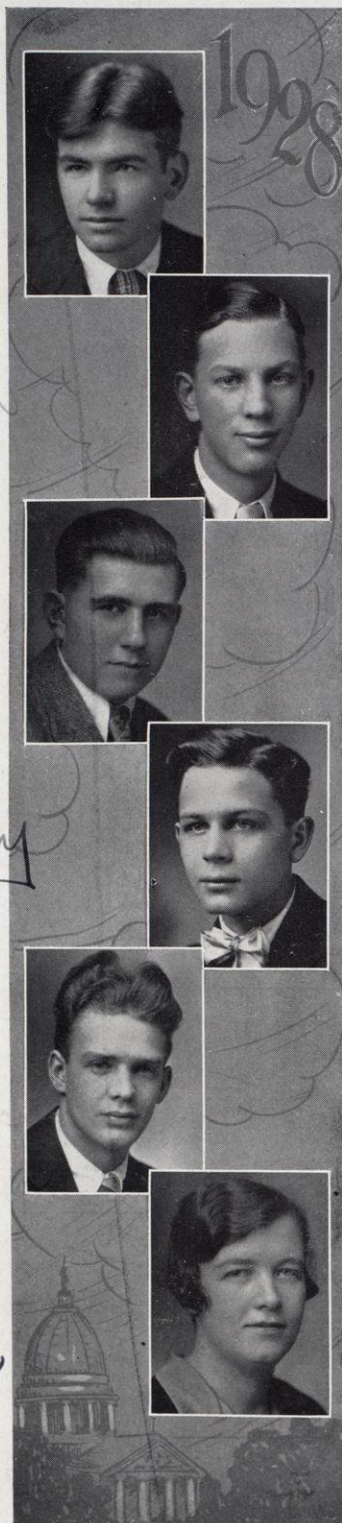
FULLER, DOUGLAS

"Doug"

"I know I'm good"

Boys' Activity club 4; Boys' Glee club 3, 2; Boys' Dramatic club 2, 1, Pres. 1; "Double Crossed" 3; Regents' scholarship in History 2; Track 2; Class basketball 2; Pomander Walk 1.





GLASIER, JOHN

"Johnny"

"Who will entertain the populace when I'm gone?"

Band-Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; G'ee club 3; Boys' Activity club 4, 3, 2; Boys' Dramatics club 1; Prom committee 2.

GODDARD, WILLIAM

"Bill"

"Let fortune come my way and I'll wait for it."

Football 2; Track 4.

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GRABBERT, GILSEY

"Gils"

"He hath a lean and hungry look"

Football 2, 3, 4, "W's" 2, 3, 4; Class basketball 4; Basketball squad 3; Boys' Activity club 2, 3.

HAENTZSCHEL, LESTER

"Tuffy"

"A Friend in need. Honk! Honk!"

Entered from Northwestern Academy 2; Football 2, 1, "W's"; Boys' Activity club 2; Hi-Y 2, 1; Sec'y 1; Committee of 18, 1; Annual solicitor 1.

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HANKS, LUCIAN

"Lu"

"All he does is to follow them around."

Asst. football manager 2, 3; Football mgr. 1; Class play 3; Annual board 3; Activity club 2; Boys' Glee club 3; Pomander Walk 1.

HANSON, VERNETTE

"Vetta"

*"The good die young—here's hoping
you may live to a ripe old age!"*

Entered from York Community High School, Elmhurst, Ill.; Volley Ball, mgr. 1; Basketball 1; Girls' Student club 1; Triacenta 1.

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HARLEY, WILLIAM

"Bill"

*"My only books were women's looks
and folly's all they've taught me."*

Band 2, 1; Boys' Activity club 1, Sec'y 1; Assist. Football manager 1; Basketball manager 1; Prom committee 2; Cartoon Editor Annual 1; "Pomander Walk" 1.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HARRIS, HERBERT

"Herb"

*"His weight is naught,
His height is great
He's often asleep
And comes in late."*

Track 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1; Band 4, 3; Radio club 4; Class basketball 2, 1.

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HEGERICK, GENEVIEVE

"Beware of the quiet ones!"

Girls' Glee club 3, 2; "Persian Princess" 3; "Blue Beard" 2.

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HEINZE, JEAN

"In vain her faults they quote."

G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Class numerals "W" and ring wearer; Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2, 1; Cabinet 1; Thalia 4, 3, 2; Triacenta 1; Annual board 1; Hockey 4, 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Committee of 18, 2; Algebra scholarship 4; Posture cup 2; Junior Hockey club 4, 3; Posture pins; "Pomander Walk"; High apparatus honors 3, 2; Validictorian 1.

HOEBEL, FREDERICK

"Fritz"

"ay, get me a da'e for Sa'urday night."

Debating club 3, 1; Boys' Dramatics club 3, 2, 1; Boys' Glee club 3, 2; Junior Prom committee 2; School paper 2, 1; "Fingers" 2; "Pomander Walk."

HOMMEL, ROBERT

"Bob"

"He lives an lets live—but he slays the women."

Boys' Activity club 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball manager 2, "W" 2; Annual staff 1; Track 3; Football 1, "W" 1; Cheerleader 3, 2; Prom committee 2; Class basketball 1; "Pomander Walk" 1.



Bill

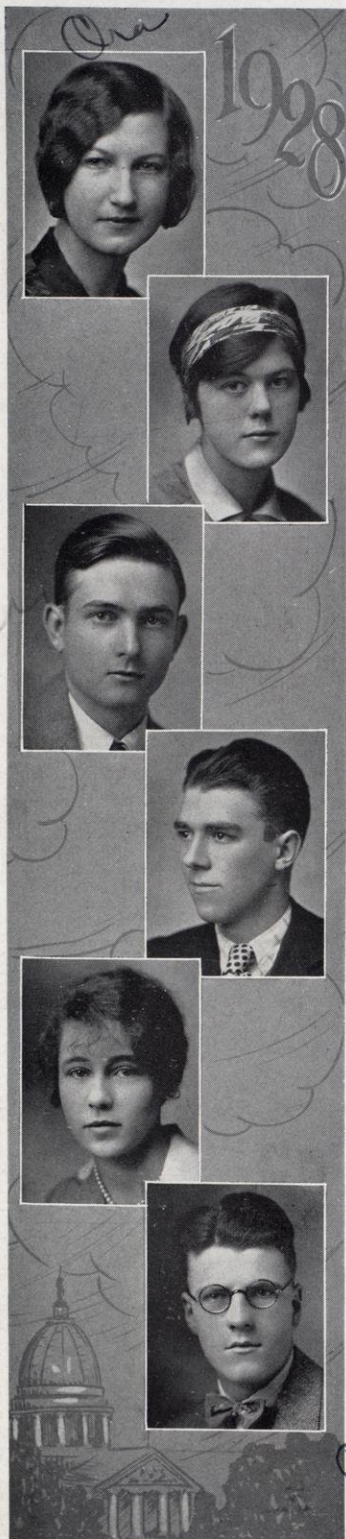
"Herb"

Genevieve

Jean

Fritz

Bob



HOMMERSTEAD, ORA

"Silence; a rare virtue among women."

Thalia 4, 3, 2; Girls' Student club 2, 1; Class basketball 4, 2; G. A. A. 1; Sewing scholarship 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

HULBERT, JANE

"Joru"

"I will attain the unsurmountable heights"

Entered from Mary Institute, St. Louis, 1927; Girls' Glee club 1; Thalia 1; Basketball 1; G. A. A. 1; "Pomander Walk" 1.

HUNZICKER, VERNON

"Vern"

"A perfect model of industry!"

Entered from Lake Mills High School 3; Track 2, 1.

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JENNINGS, ROBERT

"There surely must be some hard work left in him; none has ever come out."

JACKSON, MARIAM

"Mimi"

"Once a lady, always a lady."

Re-entered from Milwaukee Downer, 1927; Thalia 4, Sec'y 4; French scholarship 4; Latin scholarship 4; Tri-acta 1; Newspaper staff 1.

JASPER, EMORY JR.

"We won't be home until morning."

Entered from Central, 1926; Track 2, 1; Football 2, 1, "W" 1; Boys' Glee club 2; Boys' Activity club; Class Pin committee 1.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



JUDAY, CHANCEY

"A clear conscience is a sure card."

Debating club 4, 3; Band 4.

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JUDD, DOROTHY

"Dotty"

Entered from South Milwaukee High, 1927; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; "Pomander Walk."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

KAESER, FREDERICK

"Fritz"

"They say he has a way with the women."

Entered from Greenville, Illinois, High 2; Hi-Y club 1, 2, Pres. 1; Boys' Activity club 1, 2; Annual staff 1, 2; Track manager 2.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

KELLY, GEORGE

"George"

"Wise from the top of his head up."

Entered from Central, 1925; Basketball 2, 1, "W's"; football 3, 2, 1, "W's"; track 3, 2; Boys' Activity club 3, 2, 1, Pres. 1; Hi-Y 3, 2, 1; Speech play 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

KELLY, IRENE

"I"

"Now, see what you've gone and done with them dog-gone dangerous eyes."

Philomathia 3, 2; Triaconta 1; Girls' Student club 3, 2, 1; "New Poor" 1; Band 3, 2; Girls' Glee club 3; Speech play 2; "Pomander Walk" 1.

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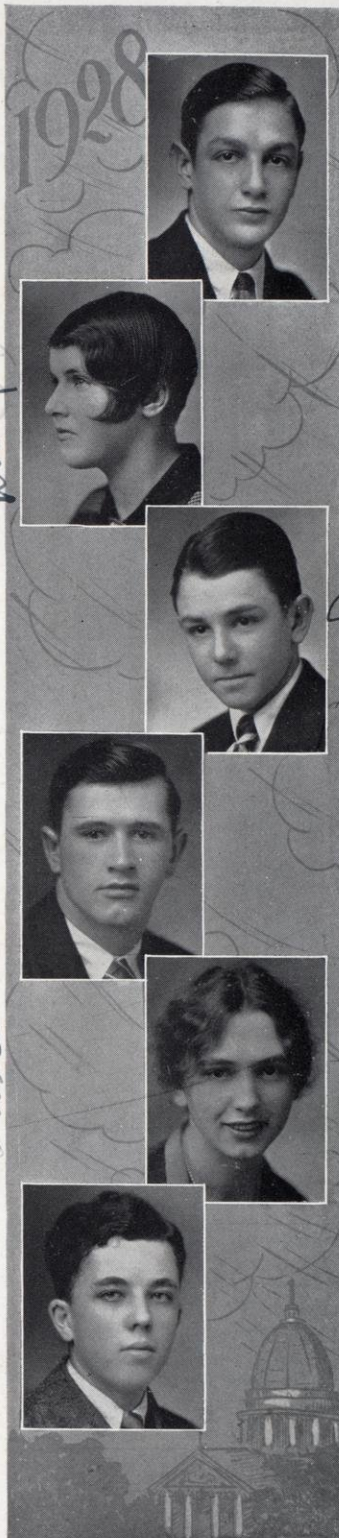
KOMMERS, ROBERT

"Bob"

"Here we have an honest, upright man."

Boys' Activity club 4, 3, 2, 1; Boys' Glee club 3, 2, Treas. 2; Track 3, 2, 1; Class basketball 3, 2; Hi-Y club 2, 1; Committee of 18, 1; Prom committee 2; Annual board 2, 1.

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KUNDERT, LOIS

"Beware! I may do something sensational yet!"

Entered from Baraboo High School, 1927.

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LESCOHIER, ERIC

"Rest is more agreeable than motion."

Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Band 4, 3, 2; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Boys' Activity club 2, 1; Radio club 2; Class Basketball 2, 1.

LOUNSBURY, ALICE

*"I love to laugh, I love to play,
I have a rare old time all Day."*

Girls' Glee club 3, 2, 1, Pres. 2; Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2; G. A. A. 3, 2, 1; Thalia 4, 3, 2, 1; Hockey, 4, 3, 2; Baseball 4, 3, 2; "Persian Princess" 3; "Blue Beard" 2; Scholarship in Geometry 3.

LOWMAN, NEVA LYNNE

"I's wicked I is."

G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Thalia 4, 3, 2, 1, Pres 3, Prog. Chairman 2, Sec.-Treas. 1; Hockey 4, 3, 2; Baseball 4, 3, 2; Prom committee 2; Annual board 1; Class numerals; Posture pins.

McMURRY, DONALD

"Don"

"His only labor was to kill time."

Annual board 1; Boys' Activity club 4, 3; Class basketball 4, 3, 2, 1.

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McMURRAY, ELMER

"A good old scout and liked by a'l."

Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Class president 4; Boys' Dramatics club 2, 1; Track 2, 1.



MARKS, VIRGINIA

"Ginny"

"All the world's a stage—and my part is cutting up."

Vice-Pres. of class 4; Philomathia 4, 3, 2; Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2; G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1; "W," numerals, Posture pin; Baseball, 4, 3, 2; Basketball 3, 2; Hockey 4, 3, 2; Prom committee 2.

MIELKE, ELIZABETH

see mickler

"Worry and I have never met."

Entered from Jamestown, N. D., 1927; Glee club 1; Swimming 1.

MILLER, JEAN

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Girls' Student club 2, 1; Cabinet 1; Thalia 3; Triaconta 2, 1; "Prunella" 2; Girls' Glee club 3, 2; "The Persian Princess" 3; "Bluebeard" 2; School paper 1; Pomander Walk 1.

MORRIS, JOSEPHINE OSGOOD

"I know more than you think I do."

G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Thalia 4, 3, 2, 1, Chairman Program; Class Hockey 4, 3; Class President 3; Annual Board—Literary 1; Varsity and Class numerals; Girls' Glee club 1.

NELSON, DOUGLAS

"Doug"

"Skilled was he in sports and fashions."

Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball "W" 4, 3, 2, 1; Football "W" 3, 2, 1; Track "W" 2, 1; Boys' Activity club 3, 2, 1, President 2, Sec.-Treas. 3; Senior Class President; Pomander Walk 1.

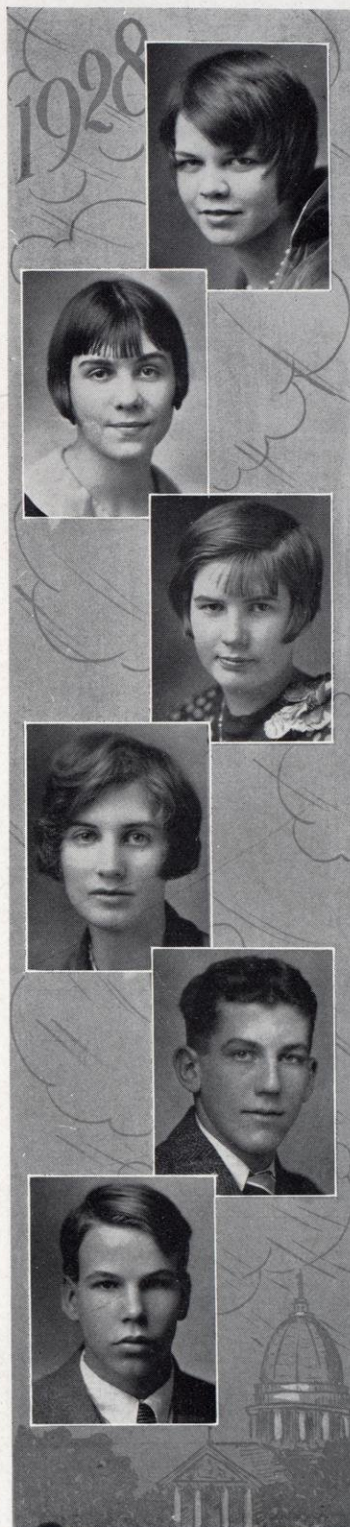
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NEWLIN, CHARLES

"A good man not yet gone wrong."

Debating club 2, 1; Track 2, 1; Band 3, 2, 1.

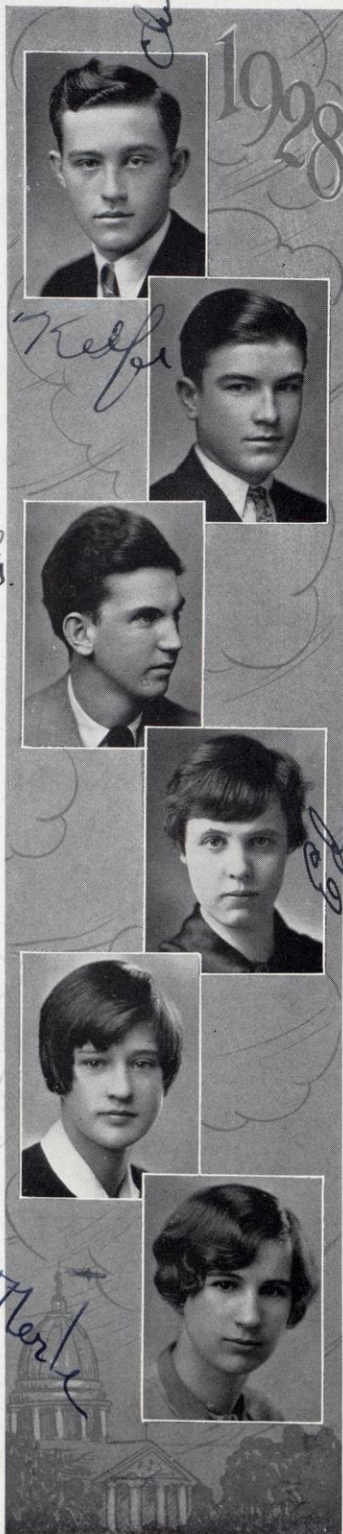
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Gina

see

Doug



NOVOTNY, CHARLES

"Chuck"

*"On the football field he showed his worth,
He knocked down men and kicked up earth."*

Boys' Glee club 4, 3, 2, Vice-President 2; Boys' Activity club 4, 3, 2, 1, President 1; Hi-Y club 2, 1; Class basketball 3, 2, Captain 2; Basketball 1; Football 2, 1, "W" 1, Asst. Manager 2; Track 3, 2, 1, "W" 2; Prom committee 2; Publicity Manager—Annual 1.

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O'KEEFE, DONALD

"Don"

"Oh Romeo, My Romeo!"

Entered from Aberdeen, So. Dakota, 1927; Boys' Activity club 1; Basketball "W" 1.

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O'MALLEY, RICHARD DOMINIC

"Dick"

"He hath an eye for all that's fair."

Track 3, 2.

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OSTRANDER, EDNA

"An innocent face, yet you never can tell."

Girls' Glee club 4, 3, 2; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Persian Princess 3; Bluebeard 2; Girls' Student club 2; Philomathia 4, 3, 2.

OWEN, BETSY

"And the third daughter was most beautiful of all."

Triacenta 2, 1; Vice-President 1; "Prunella" 2; Thalia 4, 3; Girls' Student club 2, 1, Cabinet 2, 1; G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1, Cabinet 2, 1; "W" wearer; "1928" wearer; Ring wearer; Silver Posture Pin; Junior Hockey club 4, 3; Junior Treasurer 4, 3; Hockey 4, 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2; Swimming team 2; High apparatus honors 2; Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; All-State orchestra 1; Annual staff 3; "Pomander Walk" 1.

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OWEN, MERLE

"The only rival of the sun."

Triacenta 2, 1; Thalia 4, 3, President 4; G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1, Board 3, 2; Girls' Student club 3, 2, 1, Cabinet 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Hockey 4, 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2; Swimming Team 2; Apparatus Honors 2; Life Saving Emblem 2; "W" wearer; "1928" wearer; Ring wearer; Annual board 3, 1; English scholarship 4; French scholarship 2; "Pomander Walk" 1.

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PETERSON, SYLVIA

"We take off our hats to Sylvia."

G. A. A. 3, 2, 1; Girls' Student club 3, 2, 1, Cabinet 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Hockey 4, 3, 2; Baseball 4, 3, 2; Thalia 4, 3, 2, President 2; Band 4; Triconta 1.

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PRICE, TIRZAH

"Ability is the keynote of her popularity."

G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1, President 1, Secretary 3; Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2, 1; Girls' Glee club 2; "Bluebeard" 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Hockey 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2; Philomathia 4; G. A. A. Honor Ring "W."

RIERSON, MAYNARD

Maynard

"Main"

"Let every man look before he leaps."

Entered from East Side, 1925; Radio club 2; Track 3; Boys' Activity club 3, 1; Class Basketball 3, 2, 1, Captain 1; "Pomander Walk."

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RODEN, EDWARD

"Ed"

"He's a fast boy." (on the track)

Entered from Clearwater High School, Clearwater, Fla., 3; Football 3, 2, 1, "W" 1; Track 3, 2, 1, "W" 2; Hi-Y 1; Boys' Activity club 3, 2, 1.

RUSCH, WILLIAM

Bill Rusch

"Bill"

"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

Entered from Wausau, 1927; Football 1; Boys' Activity club 1; Track 1.

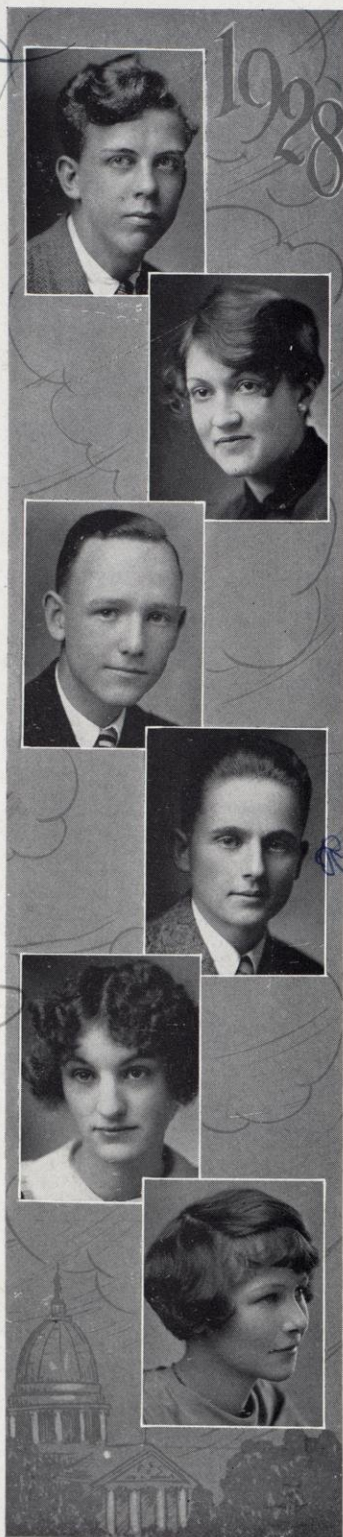
SCOTT, PATRICA

"Pat"

"I told you so."

Entered from East Side 2; Triaconta 2, 1; "Prunella" 2; Basketball 2, 1; Girls' Student club 2; Assistant Editor, 1928 "Wisconsin"; School paper 1; "Pomander Walk" 1.





SMEDAL, HAROLD

*"So calm and unconcerned, may
his dreams be ne'er disturbed."*

Entered from McFarland High 3; Football 2, 1, "W" 2, 1; Track 3, 2, 1; Boys' Activity club 2, 1, Vice-Pres. 1.

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SMITH, ALISON

"Ally"

"Innocence Abroad."

G. A. A. 4, 3; Girls' Student club 4, 3; Thalia 4, 3, 1, Vice-Pres. 4; Class Hockey 4, 3, Manager 3; Hockey 4, 3; Basketball 4, 3; Vice-Pres of class 3; Numerals "W."

SODERHOLM, ALTON

"Alt"

"He is a quiet boy—at times."

Entered from East Side High 2; Boys' Activity club 1; Class basketball 2, 1; Annual staff 1; Class baseball 2, 1; Track 1.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

STEHR, REGINALD

"Reg"

*"He'll never know his second childhood,
Because he can't lose his first."*

Band 4, 3, 2; Orchestra 4, 3; Boys' Dramatics club 4.

TENNEY, ELIZABETH

"Bid"

"Why not get a kick out of life?"

Triacenta 4, 3, 2, 1; Sec. 3; Pres. 2; Program chairman 1; Girls' Glee club 4, 3, 2, 1, Sec. 3, 1; G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2, 1; Committee of 18; Hockey 4; Baseball 4.

THOMPSON, MARY

"A vision of concientious thoroughness."

Girls' Student club, 3, 2, 1; Thalia 3; Triacenta 2, 1, Sec. 1; "Prunella" 2; Girls' Glee club 3, 2; "Persian Princess" 3; Basketball 1; G. A. A. 1; School Paper staff 1; "Pomander Walk."

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THOMPSON, THEODORA

"Teddy"

*"And down she banged her text-book
with a thankful, 'Well I'm through!'"*

Basketball 4, 3, 2; Hockey 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2;
Thalia 4, 3, 2, 1; G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1; Girls' Student club
4, 3, 2; Numerals—"W."

GOUCHER COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

TOFTOY, HOLGER

"Tofty"

"I'm just bubbling over with love"

Boys' Dramatics club 1; Orchestra 1; Band 1; Annual
board 1; "The New Poor" 1.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

TWENHOFEL, HELEN

"Knowledge comes but wisdom stays."

Girls' Student club; Philomathia 3, 2, 1, Sec. 2, Vice-
Pres. 1; French club 4; G. A. A. 4, 3, 2, 1, Sec. 1;
Hockey 4, 3, 2; Volley Ball 1; Basketball 2, 1; Baseball
4, 3, 2, Capt. 2; Annual board 1; Regent Scholarship in
German 3.

UPSON, RICHARD

"Dick"

"Harmless as a lamb."

Band 3; Boys' Glee club 3, 2; Radio club 2; Boys'
Dramatics club 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

VAN HAGEN, ROBERT

"Bob"

*"Our cartoonist—Both he and
his pictures bring us laughter."*

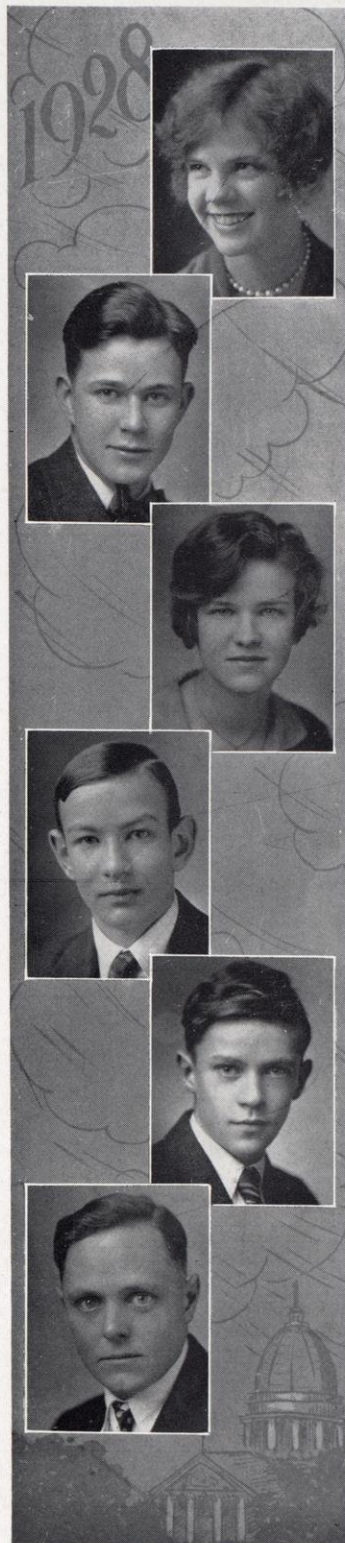
Band 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, Pres. 1; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Art
Editor "1928 Wisconsin"; Prom committee 2; Hi-Y 2, 1;
Track 2, 1; Class Secretary 1.

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WARMAN, JOHN

"To the Gods belong tomorrow."

John Warman



Teddy

Tofty

Helen

Dick

Bob



WATSON, CHARLES

"Chuck"

"He walks in circles and squares of learning."

Debating club 3, 2, 1, Sec. 1; Track 2, 1; Annual staff 1; Chemistry and Latin scholarships 2; Salutatorian 1.

Chuck Watson

Frank White

WHITE, FRANK

"Here's the point and now's the time to laugh."

Chess club 2; Track 2; Football 3; Boys' Dramatics club 4.

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WHITEFIELD, KYLE

"Kyle"

*"In class a quiet boy is he,
But when he's out, surprised you'd be."*

Track 3; Class Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 3, 2, 1, "W" 1; Band and Orchestra 4, 3, 2; Class Pres. 2; Prom chairman 2; Hi-Y club, 3, 2, 1, Treas. 1; Business Manager "1928 Wisconsin"; Committee of 18.

WILSON, CHARLES RICHARD

"Dick"

"Let thy conscience guide thy actions."

Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 2, 1; Boys' Activity club 4, 3; Boys' Dramatics club 2, 1, Sec'y 1; Boys' Glee club 2; Annual Board 1; "The New Poor" 1.

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WINGER, CARYL

"You, Caryl, have a vampish look."

Thalia 4, 3, 2, 1; Girls' Student club 4, 3, 2, 1; G. A. A. 3, 2, 1; Hockey 4, 3, 2; Baseball 4, 3, 2; Girls' Glee club 4, 1.

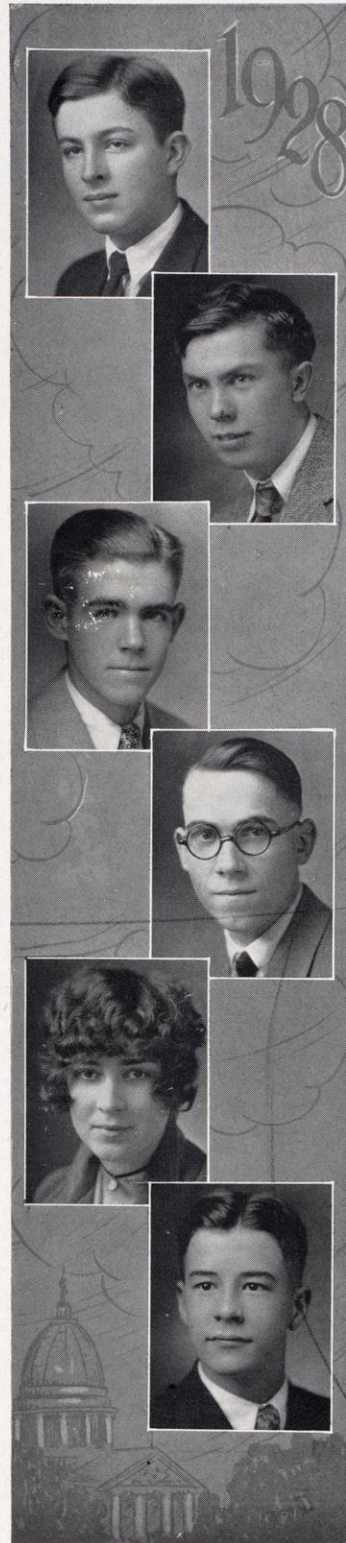
WITHEY, NORMAN

"Norm"

"Full lustily he blew his little horn."

Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Boys' Activity club 2, 1; Hi-Y 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1; Prom committee 2.

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THE SENIOR PROPHET

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LOCAL DOUGHBOYS PREPARE TO QUELL NICARAGUANS

The war with Nicaragua, which has been in progress since 1928, has called some of our best citizens. Col. Robert Cooper, Captain Harold Dresser and Major H. Harris, have been sent down recently. They were accompanied by Privates, Earle Ellis, William Goddard, and Don Figor, cook (the poor men). Miss Lois Kundert and Ora Hommerstad have been sent as nurses (not so bad for the men after all). With the arrival of the new recruits an immediate improvement in the war situation is seen.

At great expense the city of New York has hired Dick O'Malley and Don O'Keefe as personal body guards for the mayor. The effect of this move on the stock market has been tremendous.

Washington (special)—The President appointed Mr. Richard Upson of Madison, Wis., to the exalted office of Chief Boy Scout Executive of the country late last night. Mr. Upson will take over his new duties July 1. Where he will take them is still unknown.

LESCOHIER, WIFE, VISIT U. S.

Eric Lescohier and his chic young French wife will leave Le Havre July 4. They are to sail on the S. S. Katinka and will reach New York on the 5th.

"Parlez-vous francais?" TEACH YOUR BOY FRENCH

E. Cole & C. Allen
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WISCONSIN HI GRAD?, PROF. PUBLISH BOOK

A best seller of this year is the new novel "Sir Humpy Gravy" which was recently issued by the famous humorist Robert Van Hagen, who has also illustrated the work. It is now on sale at Miss Dorothy Egihmy's "Ye Olde Englishe Booke Shoppe" in the Gaye Building. Before writing this book Mr. Van Hagen spent two years in restaurants eating roast beef to discover the effects of different shades of gravy on a vest of a given valence and atomic weight. Prof. I. C. Davis of Wisconsin High school tabulated the results and is now an agent for the book.

OWEN versus OWEN

(They both can't win)

Miss Betsy Owen has been nominated as the Republican choice for President of the United States. Her sister, Merle, is the Democratic candidate and the race promises to be hot. Miss Betsy's platform is for crookeder pretzels. Miss Merle, backed by her party, thinks a law should make them straight so a person wouldn't get dizzy eating them.

Mr. C. Juday and Miss D. Judd announce their engagement to a cynical world.

STARTLING DISCOVERY FROM PARIS!

(Have beautiful hair for 60c a bottle)

After years of study in the "Softo Mattress Company" of Milwaukee, the Misses Miriam Jackson and Jean Heinze, formerly of Madison, have perfected a remarkable new oil called "Heinze-Jackson-Hair" which for the modest sum of 60c per bottle will straighten your hair if it is now curly and put beautiful waves in it if it is now straight. IF YOUR FAVORITE DRUG-DIST CAN'T SUPPLY YOU TRY YOUR LEAST FAVORITE ONE!—Advt.

DUST FLIES AT PA- VILION AS KELLY DE- NOUNCES ATHLETES

The Rev. George Kelly gave an inspired address before the Madison W. C. T. U. in the Stock Pavilion last evening on the subject "Athletics, Destroyer of Modern Youth. At the conclusion of his speech a rising vote of thanks was given and the stock allowed to return to their stalls.

Mr. Davis Brabant, 2222 2nd street, is being sued for \$5,000 alimony by his present wife, formerly Miss Florence Colibohm. The defendant is accused of eating crackers in bed.

Miss Patricia Scott has accepted the position of Dean of Women at Sour Briar Institute, Oregon, Wis. Her old Post of Latin instructor and sewing coach at the University of Wisconsin has been taken by Mr. William Rusch, popular man about town.



THE SENIOR PROPHET

(Continued)

AT THE THEATERS

Tarac Owl, in real life Miss Neva Lynne Lowman, is featured at the Fuller this week in "Heim Guesses Heim." Miss Owl, since the launching of her campaign a year ago for "greater Purity on the Stage" has starred in several successful shows. Footlights seem to agree with the lady.

Miss Irene Kelly in "Let George Do It" at the Orton Opera House is making quite a hit this season. Her next production will be in collaboration with her husband and is to be called "Fords on Regent Street." It is a mystery thriller.

Sylvia Peterson and Marjorie Chase share the lead in the latest edition of "Frank White's Horrors" in a skit called "The Long and the Short of it." At present they are practicing for their new opera "The Divine Voice." Both represent tensils in this production.

SPORTING NOTES

Mr. William Briggs has been elected captain of the Pro football team "The Pittsburgh Black Garters." This outfit did much last year with Harold Smedal, jovial star end, and "Chuck" Duncan as Manager and Coach. Mr. Briggs says that his southern bride, formerly Miss E. Marling of Nashville, is his sole inspiration in his work.

Heavyweight champion "Roughneck" Grabbert will battle Fritz "Hardboiled" Hoebel, for the world's championship this evening at Turner Hall. Women and children are invited.

"Chuck" Novotny and Edward Roden came in first at

the Olympic races held last week at Spring Green, Wis. George Kelly, the only other entrant, is expected to cross the finish line any time now for third place.

GALLANT FIRE CHIEF RESCUES 13 WOMEN

Chief of the Madison fire department, Norman Withey, made a spectacular rescue of eight children and thirteen women today from the top story of the Loraine Hotel. The Y. M. C. A. across the street, where the fire was located, burned to the ground and is a total loss. A tin medal of purest gold has been presented to the hero by the women and children.

MILLER OUT IN FAVOR OF MORE EXPERIENCED "DUKE"

Prof. Lucien Hanks has been asked by the U. W. Board of Regents to succeed H. L. Miller as principal of Wisconsin High. It is reported that the Regents felt that because of his many years of experience with the building, teachers, and Johnny, Mr. Hanks was the only one fitted for the position. Mr. Hanks hinks so too and says that his first act will be to graduate himself with high honors.

LEAVES "HERALD" FLAT HARLEY HURRIES HOMEWARD

Mr. William Harley has just signed a year's contract at \$55.00 a week with the inspired "Verona News" to do all of their cartooning and art work. This, Mr. Harley considers far superior to his present position as newsboy on the "New York Herald."

THE GREAT GLASIER

GOT START AT W. H. S.

John Glasier, violinist, who for the past year has been with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and who is to appear in his tenth Madison recital in the Civic Auditorium tomorrow evening, is, in a measure, a product of this city, having graduated from Wisconsin High school in 1928, where much of his early musical training was received.

BEARDED NORTHERN HERMIT IS FORMER BADGER PREP

Mr. Robert Jennings, just returned from a northern exploring expedition, reports that among other queer discoveries near the north pole he found a hermit who on close inspection turned out to be one Holger Toftoy. According to Jennings, Mr. Toftoy spent his days in alternately smoking a pipe and blowing a saxophone. The hermit gave as the reason for his solitude the eagle eyes of Madison women who were always chasing him. He makes the same complaint of certain local bill collectors.

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The E. Ostrander Matrimonial Bureau

TOWN TALES

The wedding in the royal palace of Miss Alison Smith, Madison, Wis., and Crown Prince Poulizpantzoff of the Duchy of Whooffe has been announced today by the Associated Press. The courtship was not slow and took place while the Smith family



was traveling in his Majesty the Prince's domains. Mr. Oliver Donkle, also of this city, is the American ambassador to Whooftle and says that the match is a distinct diplomatic triumph. His wife, the Countess of Hotaire is equally enthusiastic.

Miss Virginia Marks has just returned from a trip to Middleton where she has spent the winter months with her school chum, Mrs. A. M. Morris, formerly Miss Theodora Thompson. They report that Middleton is still there.

Miss Elizabeth Mielke arrived yesterday by airplane from Utah where she has been a missionary for the past ten years. She is working toward her goal, "A lipstick for every Heathen Maiden."

Vernette Hanson has become head of the Physical Education Department at Nonesuch college in Syene. She is giving up her old job at Monroe High school. Miss Hanson reports that the crops are doing very well in her section of the country, thank you, considering the weather.

Mr. Dick Wilson was brought before Judge Watson of the Municipal court today on a charge of speeding. He was fined \$10 and costs. The wife of the culprit, formerly Miss Tirzah Price, fainted in court. She said that she had always suspected her husband of having criminal tendencies and feared that they might be transmitted to the children.

The "All Inn Tea Room" at 419 State street will open on or about September 19. The Misses Jean Miller and Mary Thompson are managing it. Tables for gentlemen are a feature of the service.

Miss Helen Twenhofel has just received her Master's degree in German at the University of Wisconsin. She is soon to marry Mr. Emory Jasper, popular chiropractor of this town.

Miss Alice and Helen Carter will appear this week at the Orpheum in a fast little number "Drag her out and Carter 'round." Appearing with them will be Mary Davis in "Really?" No advance in prices.

Miss Josephine Morris has recently returned from Europe where she has been studying interior decorating. She will open a studio at 602 Middleton road within the next month. "My Art! It is my life!" Miss Morris breathed today.

Mr. A. Selderholm and Mr. R. Stehr have charge of the Taxi Drivers' Ball to be held at Middleton next Friday evening.—Photo by Reiersen.

CELEBRITIES ON AIR TONIGHT

An unusual program will be broadcast this evening at 8:00 over station WHS which includes the most expensive talent available. Miss Marion Dudley, whose superb tone quality on the piano has thrilled three continents, is in town with her engineer husband and will open the program. Miss Alice Lounsbury is to follow with some vocal selections, and Jane Hulbert, efficiency expert, will talk on "The Need for Refrigeration in Alaska." Perhaps the greatest hit of the evening will be the two Personality boys, Messrs. Hommel and Haentzschel. They will explain just how they have their enjoyment. These revelations will cost the works \$5,000.00 we are told.

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Genevieve Hegerich,
Children's governess.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By "Mac"
Dear M.: I am only a helpless chorus girl from the country. Perhaps you could teach me some of the cruel tricks of the large city to keep me safe from designing men.—Caryl W.

Dear Miss W.: Perhaps I could. Yes, perhaps I could. Mac.

Have you read
"BROKEN TOOTH PICKS"
\$2.00 net By Robert Cool
Author of
"Bruised Flesh"
etc.

Gin & Co. New York

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"Sands of Passion"
A burning, singeing, melodrama of the trackless waste. See "Doug" at his best as the Sahara Sheik. It will positively gripe you. Adults 10c Children 5c
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THEATRE
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Junior Class Poem

Now sing we a song of the Junior class,
So rollicking, jovial and free,
Whose fame is known the country 'round,
And deserves a place in history.

Of number, three score and ten we boast,
In looks, one hundred per cent,
And then, in scholarship we excel.
We grow as the twig is bent.

The boys are always a clever lot;
Two basketball men supreme.
The girls, too, athletic are,
Among themselves have formed a team.

Some Daniel Websters grace our list,
And Lady Astors clever;
For in debating they've stood the test,
Excelling in speeches ever.

Music, too, must have its charm,
To soothe the high school breast.
In assembly, to a Junior's touch,
The piano plays its best.

What would the Glee Club and assembly do
Without our singing fine?
For we can warble, and run, and trill,
And our chorus work's devine.

Our parties, too, are a great success,
Being right in our line.
But whether at parties or at school,
We always excel in mind.

So sing we a song to the Junior class,
May its glories never die.
And we hope to be a better class,
As Seniors, by and by.

HUGH SARLES, '29.



Junior Class History

The Junior class has money in the bank which is something. Scotch Legislation is trying to keep it for our Senior year. Let 'em. Then we'll throw some party, better'n Wis. High's best Prom, which was our last struggle. And it'll be, write your own ticket seniors free and everthin.'

Mr. Phillips is the only one who loses weight over our class. In fact Mr. Jaques seems to bear up real well under the prospects of better teams next year when the commers come.

—CHARTER HARRISON, '29

*Received \$1.25
Charter*



Sophomore Class History

The class of 1930 has done very little during this school year other than the usual election of class officers and the choosing of a class advisor. Miss Weightman was chosen as the latter while "Jimmy" Otis was made class President; "Peggy" Pyre was Vice-President and Bill Kinne was Secretary-Treasurer. Our class has ranked near the top in athletics, the Girls' basketball team copping second honors in their league while the boys' team, led by Neon Lund also won second. During the spring the boys' baseball teams, divided into the "A" and "B" leagues ranked high, "Dee" Baskerville was captain of this sport. Next year we hope to increase the athletic side and more than equal that with activities, like Prom and various clubs.

—BILL KINNE, '30



Leonoff



Freshmen Class History

This year's Freshman class has distinguished itself in many different ways. In fact, we are one of, if not indeed the most, versatile class in the school. We have contributed much to school life in every way.

In athletics many of us turned out for football, some of the huskies making the squad. The basketball team went through the state tournament with two freshmen guards while our class teams, basketball, volley ball and baseball have "done themselves proud."

Also great potential powers have been shown by the freshman debating team, they having been winners in all the debates in which they have competed this year.

Dramatics too is an evidence of our talent as many who have witnessed assembly programs in which we have participated can attest.

Whenever you see a student walking down the hall with this "distingue" air you know it is a freshman. We have self confidence born of power—without conceit.

Much of our success this year is due to our class adviser Mr. Davis, who has been a steady influence on us, and to our officers, "Petie" Nelson, President, Charles Van Hagen, Vice-President, and Tom Gilbert, Sec'y-Treasurer.

On the whole the class has worked very well together, co-operating in every activity it undertook and showing fine class spirit.

Our good beginning augurs well for a brilliant class record in the future.

—JOHN McCAFFERY



The Middle Juniors

Our class picture this year shows the faces of new students who have taken the places of old members who have left the school.

We feel "32" has made great improvement since last year in athletics, junior band and orchestra. This year our class officers are: President, William Keown; Vice-President, Jean Backus; Secretary and Treasurer, Lydia Keown. Mrs. Burr is our class advisor.

Next year we hope to be the best "Freshies" that Wisconsin High has ever had.

"We're coming."

LYDIA KEOWN, '32.



The Lower Juniors

We seventh graders came into school last September, not knowing what to think or do. We were told to sit on the bench in the front hall until time to go to class. That bench got awfully hard, and it seemed like hours before the bell rang. You can imagine our joy when we were told, for the first time, that we could conduct an experiment by ourselves in the chemistry laboratory. Our first project in Manual Arts was a model, "Spirit of St. Louis." It wouldn't fly but that didn't matter. In English we had a history of our English Language, which was fun until we studied roots and prefixes. If anybody thinks we, the class of 1933, aren't as good as other Freshmen classes, we'd like to see them.

—BOB HALPIN.



Our Seventh Grade

Don't think the Seventh Grade is dumb,
Because it isn't, not at all;
You used to be in Seventh Grade
When you weren't very tall.

We have English, Gym, and Music,
Math, Science, and Home Ec.,
And also Art and Carpentering,
And good grades by the peck.

ELAINE COMISH.



LITERATURE



Inne Whyche Ye Noble Duke Miller is Besette By Many Knightes

"What Ho!" cried the King. "Truly this seems to be a high school, and one worthy of looking into withall. Batter down its gates, ye knaves, and raise great howl, for it is my will that we enter this place!"

Whereupon four and twenty vassals beset the East postern with sticks and cudgels—but so powerful was the defending Knight of the Blue Vest, Sir John, that after many hours of assault, the king gathered around him his men and held parley on what was to be done, every artifice to gain entrance having failed.

Then lay they seige once more to the castle of his Grace the Duke of Miller. But it chanced that a straggler, lurking near the northern walls, discovered thereupon stairs of purest Bethlehem steel by means of which, reasoned he, his fellows might climb up. So, blew he upon his trumpet, six heralds sounding with him the call to arms, and, led by their lord, who in spite of his two hundred pounds and forty, was wondrous agile, the hosts of the King swept up the ramparts by means of the fire escape.

Swarmed the slaves into the halls and apartments of the Castle Miller, crying as they did so: "Woe be unto ye of this house for verily we come to smear ye o'er the landscape!" And "C-E-N-T-R-A-L, EAST SIDE!" and, "Eat Fleishman's Yeast for Health!"

Burst they with great shouting into the large assembly hall wherein Duke Miller even then held court. The King strode first thru the door and beating with his mace upon the floor cried loudly asking who among the legions there assembled was lord of the place. Whereupon there arose a great hullabaloo among the vulgate of the school. Soon was to be seen advancing across the great platform his Grace of Miller himself, to answer personally the challenge of the King.

"What wish ye, paltroon," questioned he of the castle, "that you must enter thus?"

And the King was sore afraid at being so reprimanded and bit his nails in abashment.

"Methinks," continued his grace of Miller, "that you have a familiar look. Art thou not, thou snitzle hoofer, Sir Glenn of the house of Olwell?—he who served in my vassalage for seven years and won some slight fame in the justing meets?"

And all those assembled marvelled at the uncommon astuteness of his grace; but e'en as they looked at his majesty of Olwell they realized that the Duke had spoken rightly."

"Yae, H. L., once was I truly of your house. Seven years did I serve thee



well, both in cloister and on bloody battle field, and now, so help me, I have come to claim my rightful lands. As the old gives place to the new, so I am here to take from thee this, the castle Miller!"

And then began the slaughter.

"Fall to!" cried his grace.

"Have at!" yelled Olwell.

And with a deafening clash, which shook the building to it's foundations, the two forces rushed together. On the one hand the insurgent alumni of Olwell's band, and on the other the present hordes of his Grace, the first Duke of Miller.

Sir Teddy the Frost smote on the helms at one blow, two of his opponents, Sir Kelly of-the-thick-head and the tall Knight of the showers, Brabant; "I'll take the eight ball," muttered Sir Kelly as he sank to the floor.

In another section of the fray Sir Comstock-the-angleworm raised great hell on the person of Sir Whitefield, until that one bent a radiator around Sir C's head, and thus dispatched him. The red haired knight, Sir Otis was being sorely beaten by a mere page boy, Scout Crothers and fled for aid mortally broken.

"I win by a nose," cried Sir Russel of Sinaiko, but a dictionary soon laid him out.

And in all the school ran swift and bloody the struggle with neither side gaining greatly the advantage until suddenly Duke Miller, recalling ancient tactics, siezed the hair of the Olwell and by it tied the invading knight to a pipe.

Then smiled his Grace with great wickedness at his struggling prey. Sir Olwell spat between his teeth and uttered a burning oath.

"Art beaten?" questioned his Grace.

"Yae, yae," answered Olwell sorrowfully.

"Thinkest thou me now a snitzelhoofer or a paltroon?"

"Nay, nay."

"Then the war's over," said the Duke.

"Have away!" cried the beaten Sir Glenn to his hordes.

"Lay off!" cried Duke Miller to his.

Then drew they up terms of the peace by which his majesty of Olwell was to go his way and leave the castle Miller unharmed.

"What was thy purpose anyway, Sir Knight?" asked the Duke.

"'Twas my thought," came the reply, "that since we had labored here so long, it was only just that we should one day control the place."

"Then let us add this axiom to our truce," said Duke Miller, "that no matter how reluctant we of this school may be to let free our pages in their youth, we will be hanged if once they have gotten out, they can come back again to stay."

"Righto," answered Olwell.

And "Righto" assented all the Alumni knights as they shinnied down the rain pipe.

BOB COOL, '28.



Junior Jingles

There is a sweet Junior named Bunny,
Sedate but decidedly funny;
Gus took her to Prom
And from that time on,
He continued to spend his good munny.

There is a new-comer from Spart-a,
Who immediately captured my harta,
I call her my Julie,
And I'll tell you trulie,
I hope she never will depart-a.

There is a young Junior named Pyre,
Who cares not a whit for attyre;
But when he was King
He wore everything,
That goes with a social high-flyre.

There is a young maiden quite dainty,
Who really is never complainty.
We all call her "Shorty,"
And she is quite sporty
Although she may be a bit painty.

There is still another named Woy,
Who captures the heart of each boy;
They all swarm around
She gives them the bound,
And says, "Now I'll have a new toy."

There is a small Junior named Hart,
Whose hair never does show a part;
Her first name is Betty
With some she's quite peppy,
And though cute, she's really quite smart.

OWENS, '28.



Senior Class Obituary

Name	Died of	Last Words	Bequests
Chas. Allen	Hurrying to school	I didn't know it was so late	His stride to Katie Albright
Davis Brabant	Longitudinitis	How about a date?	His height to Danny
Bill Briggs	Southern correspondence	Take me to Ward Belmont	His W's to Fred Gillen
Alice Carter	Being blown up in Chemistry Lab.	(Unintelligible)	Herself to Helen
Helen Carter	(Same death as her sister's)	(Unconscious near the end of her life)	Herself to Alice
Mardie Chase	Eating ham at the Badger	Oh, say, isn't that just grand?	Her golf clubs to Aurie Voss
Eddie Cole	Arguing with Lil	Well, er--uh--er,	His arguing ability (?) to ?
Florence Collbohm	Burns from a curling iron	No, I don't bleach it!	Her picture to Reiersen's Studio
Bob Cool	Killed while reporting for the Journal	(Too humorous for this annual)	His bust to the Hall of Fame
Mary Davis	Trying to dance	I can't do a thing with it	Her hair to the Teapet Dome Oil Wells
Olly Donkle	Dorothea	How about all day Sunday, Dorothea?	His Southern drawl to Dorothea
Skinny Dresser	Filing his nails	Hey, who hit me?	His skeleton to Anatomy Dep't
Marian Dudley	Practicising	This paper's gotta be a success	Frankie to Harriet Ruth
Chuck Duncan	Swallowing his Adam's Apple	(Too overcome to talk)	His football suit to Tom Gilbert
Dorothy Eighmy	Trying to pronounce French	I think I ought to be on the Annual Board	Frank Murphy to the cause
Earle Ellis	Hunting	A double barrel is better than an automatic, etc., etc.	His neck to a giraffe
Don Figer	Trying to read German	When I grow up.....	His eye-lashes to Charlie Van Hagan
Doug Fuller	Politics	I do not choose to run in 1928	His school-girl complexion to Phil Behrend
Johnny Glasier	Automobilitis	Me and my fiddle!	His laugh to Rita Springhorn
Bill Goddard	In the San Francisco Fire	Fire! Fire!	(His will was lost in the fire)



Gils Grabbert	Football injuries	(Passed calmly away at midnight)	His physique to Paul Corp
Tuffy Haentzschel	The loss of a nickel	That's right! That's right!	Too scotch to bequeath anything
Lu Hanks	Thinking about Harvard	Where's my stenographer?	His cottage to Bill Schlingen (and crowd)
Vernette Hanson	Studying (?)	Haven't cracked a book!	Her bust to the Hall of Fame
Bill Harley	Marcelling his hair	What cause 'Zat?	His cartoons to the school paper
Herbert Harris	Biting his chin	No, they're not false	His height to Harry Beach
Genevieve Hegerich	Old age in a Dumb Institute	(Voice inaudible)	Her feet to Charlie Chaplin
Jean Heinze	Competition with Pat	Pray for me!	Lymie, to who cares?
Fritz Hoebel	Puppy love	Get me a date ?	His dramatic ability to John McCaffrey
Bob Hommel	Too many good looking girls	Say, she's smooth!	His clothes to the Bradleys
Ora Hommerstad	(Unknown)	(Unknown)	(Unknown)
Jane Hulbert	Athletics	And my aunt was Jane Addams	Her hair ribbons to Virginia Kiesel
Vernon Hunzicker	The cause	No, you spell it with a "z"	His name to Janet Nemacheck
Mimi Jackson	Caught cutting classes	I simply loath it!	Her hair to Rose Reuter
Emory Jasper	Moving	Well, you see, we just moved	His football suit to Andy Montgomery
Chauncey Juday	Being mangled in his printing press	Now, the difference between monotype and linotype is.....	His doe-like eyes to the zoo
Dot Judd	(No inquest held)	(She didn't say)	Her ears to Robert Crothers
Fritz Kaeser	Hunting for his "dream-girl"	Me for Illinois!	His Chrysler to Dee
George Kelly	Smothering in his fur coat	Just about!	His car to the trophy case
Irene Kelly	Too much George	Where's George?	George to W.H.S.
Bob Kommers	Soliciting	Now, this is your annual	His hair to Alison Comish
Lois Kundert	(Cause not known)	(Not recorded)	(Her will was lost)
Eric Lescohier	Farming	Bury me on the farm	His farming ability to Bonny



Lefty Lounsbury	Gabbing	(Never got through gabbing)	Her hair to Shorty
Neva Lewman	A wocfed heart	Betcha I can do it!	Her walk to Lil
Don McMurry	Took a drink of water by mistake	Hic!	His manners (?) to one who has
Elmer McMurray	Being pinched	Honest, officer.....	His spelling (?) to Roundy
Ginna Marks	Walking too many miles for a Camel	Oh, my man I love him so!	Her hula-hula dance to Dorothea Chickering
Elizabeth Mielke	Lockjaw	(See reason for her death)	Her silence to Ann Tenney
Jean Miller	In an Old Maids' Home	Giggle-giggle!	Her sweetness to Betty Gould
Jo Morris	Dislocated her jaw in yawning	No, you can't use my comb	Her laugh to Alice Hodgson
Doug Nelson	Too many wild women	In behalf of the team I present this cup to the school—	His physique to Miss Weber
Chuck Novotny	Track	Take me to Ruth!	His running ability to Danny
Don O'Keefe	Beef steak and poached eggs	Give me a harp or a shovel	His Irish to Joe Kelly
Dick O'Malley	Not a brain cell working	Unhappily my mind is a blank	His voice to Charlie Van Hagan
Edna Ostrander	Tripping herself	Sometimes I believe I am a little knock-kneed	Her boy-friend to Bea Collbohm
Betsy Owen	Smash-up	Where's Merle?	The buggy to the trophy case
Merle Owen	Collision	Where's Betsy?	To the trophy case, the buggy
Sylvia Petersen	Bottom boards and springs of car dropped out from heavy cargo	O, my operation!	Her hair to Jean Sellery
Tirzah Price	Shock of graduation	(Dumbfounded)	G. A. A. to whoever will take it.
Maynard Reierson	Arguing	Where's Soderholm?	The studio to the cause
Trash Roden	Bumped his head on a cloud	I'm here to get an education	His legs to a stork in the zoo
William Rusch	Sarcasm	Now in Wausau.....	His red sweater to Julie
Pat Scott	Competition with Jean	What did Jean get in Latin?	Her brother to the movies

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Owed to the Office

Miss Weedy, fair goddess of the flaming excuse;
And you, Mr. Miller, our helper and friend,
Take thou these verses and cherish them well.

Oh, the loss of the school is the Oklahoman's gain,
You who too soon take on the fetters of love;
We'll give thee a hand, e'en as thou gave us thine
When winter winds howled and the car was delayed.

And Mr. Miller, we leave thee likewise with tears,
For years have you helped us; for years, yea, for years.
In days still unborn, in decades to come,
Your spirit will guide us, leading us on.

And so, dearest duo,—office force thou,
We pause at thy gate house, as we take our way out,
And bless thy administration, with glory o'er laid,
As the best combination we yet have seen made.

R. N. C., '28.

They just took Robert Cool to the clinic.
Why? Was he injured in football?
Naw, he broke his wrist in a debate.

Mr. Davis: What's the most common conductor of electricity?
Louise Morgan: Why—er—
Mr. Davis: Correct!



But We Have Our Enjoyment

It was one of those cold nights last January. I was walking down Park street and turned the corner at Regent street, to bump into George Kelley and Bill Briggs.

It was evident that they were under the influence of a drink, and since I was in the same condition, we became very playful. George had a policeman's star, which he had won in a rummy game, pinned on his coat lapel. Bill had been a loser, and his two diamond rings, so familiar to all, were missing; even his huge gold watch-chain was gone.

After devising several Physics experiments to give to Mr. Davis, we remained silent a while. George suddenly got the inspiration that it was his duty to enforce the law; he accordingly informed Bill and me that we were under arrest for drunkenness. We very nicely told him that he was mistaken, so he dropped the charge.

Going to the gas station across the street to ask for employment we found Bob Hommel buying three pints of gas for his Kissel. He explained that as long as he was liable to run out of gas anyway before reaching home, he might as well run out while still in town. WE were convinced that he had been drinking so we invited him across the street to the drug store on important business.

As we entered, Mr. Leonard and Mr. Phillips very unceremoniously pushed their way past us, each with a fresh carton of Lucky Strikes under his arm. Bill who had been knocked over by the exit of those former all-Americans, pleaded with George to fine them, but George was positive that he had to have a warrant for such an arrest.

While Bob and I offered the clerks subscriptions to the Ku Klux Klan at ten per cent discount, George with Bill as his deputy, tried to arrest the owner for selling cigarettes to minors.

Bob was determined to take us riding, so after taking a vote we decided to go, Bill whose vote had come very weakly, told Bob, that he had never gone over twenty-five miles an hour in an automobile, and didn't wish to take the risk now.

George repeatedly warned Bob that if he stopped at any streets which were not arterials, he would be subject to arrest.

The next morning, Miss Weedy called each of us from the third hour before we were fully awake, and pointing to Mr. Miller and herself as examples, made us promise to stay away from coca cola on school nights.

—LESTER HAENTZSCHEL, '28.



Methods of Banishing Mosquitoes

"Bzzz-zz!" a sudden aggravating sound near your ear fully arouses you from that delightful drowsiness, the antecedent of slumber. You realize that it is not the sound of bacon frying over a campfire, but one of those loathsome pests that somehow, someway, the precisely arranged netting failed to keep out of the tent.

There are several methods of banishing this most unwelcome intruder. Here are a few which you might try on your next camping trip:

(1) Relate last trip to Africa to fellow companions. Brag about size and ferocity of insects there. (Mosquitoes will become abashed and meekly exit through private entrance.)

(2) Use method inverse to (1). Give oration on brains, beauty, brawn of native mosquito. The female (most deadly of the species) will promptly swell up with pride and burst. The male will be occupied lamenting or exalting, as case may be.

(3) Borrow gas mask from war veteran, also heavy armor from some big hearted museum. (Caution!—this method should be used only in Canada and northern parts of U. S.)

(4) Expound knowledge of astronomical events. Mosquito will become deeply interested, and after a time, leave tent to gaze at celestial bodies.

(5) Train a pet frog to catch mosquitoes. Impress him with the fact that these insects are the one and only food for his delicate constitution. The frog will gladly accompany you on all camping trips. (It might be wise to have several frogs working in relays, depending, of course, upon the size and number of mosquitoes.)

MARIAN E. DUDLEY.

Poem

Of all the sad surprises,
There is nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.



The Faculty Picnic

"Let's go for a picnic!" shouted Mrs. Burr gaily, dancing into the room where the rest of the faculty was assembled.

"Hurray! Shades of our departed Caesar! but that's a bully idea!" gurgled Miss Brennan in delight.

There was a buzz of excited voices and Mr. Philipps could not refrain from jumping over a few desks in his ecstasy.

The momentous day finally arrived and the little group of intelligentsia set out with light spirits, and heavy lunch baskets, toward Esther Beach which Miss Wann had suggested, because of its great attraction to her artistic taste.

When they reached the hill by the water's edge, Mr. Mortimer, Mr. Griebisch, Mr. Frieze, and Miss Springhorn prepared themselves for a joyous roll down the hill, and almost caused the Misses Johnson, who were skipping at their utmost speed, to lose their equilibrium. Miss Borchers cordially invited those remaining to accompany her on her scooter, and all reached the pier where the launch was anchored, without delay.

Soon the happy throng was safely aboard and were about a quarter of a mile from shore, when Miss Twenhofel turned and beheld on the pier a flying figure of red, which proved to be Mrs. Voss who had been accidentally left behind and was trying by means of turning handsprings to signal them. Coach Jacques volunteered to swim ashore and bring back the "life of the party."

Having reached the opposite shore, the merry crowd commenced to clamber out. The procedure would have resulted successfully if Miss Guyles had not suddenly taken it upon herself to demonstrate how "Dewey crossed the Rubicon." But in trying this difficult feat, she slipped into the briny sea, thereby causing a great commotion. Immediately Miss Jones produced a pin and, with the help of Mr. Dally's baton, they fished the victim out. With all the members of the party safely on the shore, Miss Henderson, with the aid of Mr. Davis, proceeded to prepare the lunch, while the others spread out over the premises, each bent on accomplishing his own desire.

As Mr. Miller climbed the telephone pole and gazed fondly over his happy brood, he heaved a sigh of content; for over in a sunny field Miss Hoard and Mr. Leonard were gleefully chasing butterflies, Miss Bilstead and Miss Weightman were making delicious mud pies, and Mr. Crowley was flying a home-made kite.

Suddenly Miss Williams found a beautiful spotted frog and bravely grabbing it by one leg, conveyed it to Miss Weber, who promptly dissected it. Miss Weedy snatched a portion of the "slithy biped" and taking a fishing pole which Mr. Crowley had fashioned with great care, ran to the water's edge with great expectations of catching a whale for dinner.



The call for dinner interrupted Mr. Jacques's siesta under a shady young sapling where he was gluttonously eating fudge.

The meal was a grand success; all the more so because Mr. Hart forgot to tuck his napkin under his chin, Miss Skinner spilled mustard all over Mr. Miller and Mr. Davis ate too many ham sandwiches.

After dinner, at the suggestion of Miss Cummings, they spent a quiet two minutes and a half, and then as the sun slowly sank over Sunset Point, the faculty, led by Mr. Gordon, joined in singing lustily, "Oh, we aren't ourselves at all."

NANCY DUGGAR AND BETTY MABBETT.

Geography

I think that Geography is
The toughest course in school.
If we aren't on a field trip
We're surely shooting pool.

"Lill" gives us an assignment
Of a hundred pages or more,
And expects us not to comment,
So we go straight out the door.

We have our examinations
On everything there is,
And learn about goofy nations,
Where glaciers now exist.

But of all my hard studies,
Geography certainly is the toughest.
On field trips we get all muddy,
Going when whether is the roughest.

—JOHN GLASIER, '28.



Senior Advice—It's Free

Perhaps it might be well for us experienced seniors to leave our hard earned advice to these ignorant nondescripts who will call themselves Freshmen next year.

There is a certain body in this beautiful school of ours, it is called the faculty, which seems to think that we should study. Sometimes it is a bit amusing to see their faces on the fair mornings when we don't have our lessons. However it is not so amusing provided that you are not acquainted with the peculiarities of the teacher in question. Since this is the case we of the class of '28 feel it our duty to give a few helpful hints on how to manage dear teacher or just teachers as the case may be.

Mr. Miller, whom you all know as the "Duke" has charge of all the affairs of the school. It is rumored that if you prepare your geometry lesson for an elapsed time of one month, you are assured of an excellent mark in the subject.

Mr. Davis is our next subject. It has been found that if you are fond of experimentation, and feel so inclined after a day's work in school, and if you follow this inclination, you may receive a passing grade. He has even been known to give an "E" to some of his followers. Crowned lovingly with the name "pappa," we are sure that anyone who undertakes a course under him will be fully rewarded—with at least a "P."

Mr. Jaques, our coach and erstwhile chemistry shark, is known to have some regard for an athlete, so, boys, here's your chance to pass one course. It has not been proven, but we are of the opinion that a good looking girl might please his taste, so if you girls wish to get by, send to one of the beauty specialists advertised in any magazine or newspaper.

Miss Weber, the third member of the triumvirate of laboratory fiends, is very fond of frogs. Hence, all wishing an "E" in this course should send for a lesson on frog croaking to be taught in four days or your money refunded.

We must now turn to the "hungry five," better known as our dear English professors.

First we have Mr. Leonard, a teacher dear to our hearts since he knows the real value of college seniors nihil. However, he also knows the true value of a sentence; so that if you ever hear the little word "ouch" jumping forcibly from his lips, just turn in your locker key, and let well enough alone.

Next, the essayist, Miss Chamberlain (no relation to the one who spanned the ocean), comes under our scrutinizing eye. The windy city dear to the heart of Mayor Thompson is also a favorite with her. It is said that if you haven't a good oral topic, it is wise to speak of Chicago. By mentioning this treasured name, you are certain to pass.



Aha! here is Miss Hoard. "Laugh at her jokes and you are saved," we were told. However, we came, saw, and noticed that several were conquered by such advice. Please remember in accepting this advice that he who laughs last, laughs best.

Miss Springhorn, the pride of all freshmen (pride goeth before a fall), stands before our critical orbs. Don't by any chance let your ready wit wander, and add a bright remark or two to a test paper. We tried it with disastrous results.

Last but not least looms Miss Skinner, hearty advocate of the "Scholastic," who will surely give you at least seven fails per week on themes because you forgot to dot a "t" or cross an "i."

Mr. Phillips, the hardest worker for betterment of school activities in the school, is easy to get along with. Get on your feet and talk, if you have to talk an hour on nothing. For goodness sake, don't look at his face to see if you're getting it right. I never heard of him playing poker, but with the mask I've beheld when I wasn't sure, I'm confident he would be a success.

Mrs. Voss is to our school as an old sailor is to a good sea tale. If you haven't heard her stories, you are uneducated. She is exceptionally fond of art and music, so cultivate a taste for these, and you are prepared to go through any class in math.

Miss Johnson (History), is a lover of outlines. If she reads all the outlines she assigns to be made out, she's the best little outline reader in the United States. Here, history can never repeat itself. Ask her how she likes North Dakota.

The Misses Guyles and Weightman, Latin sharks, whales, sardines, or some other species of Friday food extraordinary, have helped me keep myself busy. Both have a very even temperament, but if they ever really get mad, look out !!!

Miss Johnson (French), is one I have never had any dealings with except a twenty minute period twice a year before a group of college seniors, looking brightly up as she remarks, "La professeur," or "a, e, i, o, u."

Miss Twenhofel, better known as "Tweny," we will refer to Mr. Charles Duncan whose beautiful hiking boots, and checked shirt have somehow impressed.

Mr. Hart, the only other teacher whom I know intimately, is tough. I never did learn any math under him and if you do, you are super-human. However, that's neither here nor there, for he tries hard enough.

Having thus reviewed our dear teachers, I feel inclined to retire to a quiet life (perhaps I'd better), where these adorable little ways cannot reach my thoughts. But, before I thus retire, I would like to add that though there are many little peculiarities, some likeable and others dislikeable, there can never be found a better set of teachers anywhere.

If we use them rightly, they will do the same by us. Therefore, in closing, I would like to impress the fact that by applying the golden rule, you are likely to pass under any of the professors.

—CHUCK NOVOTNY, '28.



Georgie

When Irene first saw George Nelson,
Her heart just skipped a "bate."
She shyly said, "Now there's a boy
I'd really like to date."

But parents both were very strict,
And Irene fell to doubting.
Would Papa sweep aside the leash
And keep Irene from pouting?

But Georgie planned without Papa,
And sent his Cupid straightway.
In pencilled script the message read,
"Meet me at one to-day?"

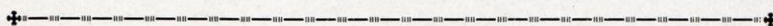
Of course we know who Cupid was,
None other than our Petie.
And Irene blushed and quietly said,
"Tell him I'll make it, sweetie."

Her conquest may not be questioned,
And so suddenly it came,
That we were swept clear from our feet
As by a hurricane.

We think of "I" and Georgie now,
As faithful as any pair;
For where 'er Irene is waiting,
You'll find Georgie headed there.



ACTIVITIES



THIS school has become quite famous for the active part which the 20 semi-social clubs play in its curriculum. A wide range of activities is covered by them and meetings and programs in the assembly are held in the club period on alternate Friday mornings.

Practically every student at Wisconsin High is a member of some organization or other.

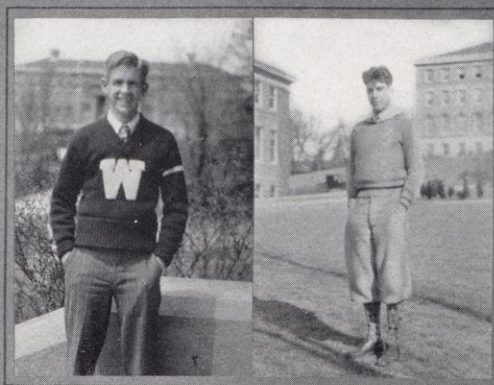
At commencement a large cup is awarded to the club judged to have been of the most service to the school during the past year. Here's how the contest stands so far :—

1924—Band
1925—Philomathia
1926—Boys' Glee Club.
1927—Debating Club
1928— ? ? ?

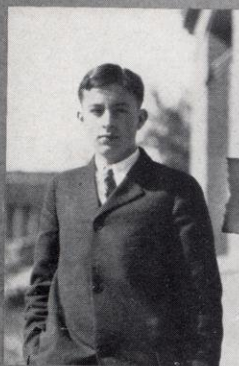




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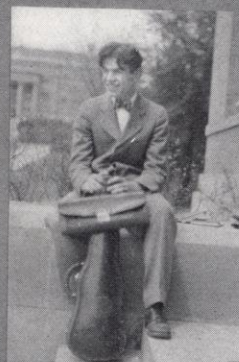
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Philomathia

Philomathia is a girls' service club. This year our main project has been an attempt to establish a school paper. With the student body behind us we hope to make a success of it next year.

Our service committee has kept up a sewing kit and a first aid box free for the use of the school when they are needed.

Our social activities this year have been a mock prom, a matinee dance and a Senior Farewell party.

OFFICERS

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Harriet Ruth Smith.....	Secretary.....
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Harriet Ruth Smith
Helen Twenhofel
Margaret Jones
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High-Y Club

The purpose of Hi-Y is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The club's programs are based upon four planks: clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics and clean living.

During the year Hi-Y has initiated about fifteen new members. The weekly meetings have had unusually fine programs, and several special banquets and a picnic have made the year a very successful one.

The Wisconsin High Club also won the city "little brown jug" trophy for the second consecutive year.

OFFICERS

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Girls Student Club

Girls Student club, the High School branch of the Y. W. C. A., has been very active during the past year. The club entertained the children of the Neighborhood House, made May baskets for the Old Ladies' Home, gave a play, "The New Poor," sent a Friendship School Bag to Mexico, gave a Christmas Cabaret and several other peppy parties. A new committee on International Good-Will was started this year and new ring standards were worked out. The officers of the past year were:

OFFICERS

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Vice-President.....	Betsy Owen
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Inter-club Council—Stella Whitefield, Harriet Ruth Smith, Marion Bean	



Debating Club

With a total of about 26 members, active or otherwise, the Debating club has completed what we consider a fairly successful year. We may be prejudiced in our opinion, of course. We have left a few victories in our trail, but no defeats. Our activities include the practice debate at Waunakee, the Central-Baraboo triangle, the dual with Stoughton, the radio debate, and the Freshman debates with Edgerton. In the former debates, the question was, "Resolved that Capital Punishment Be Adopted in Wisconsin," and in the Freshman debate, "Resolved, that Inter High School Athletics Be Abolished." In all these debates, Miss Borchers coached the W. H. S. teams, which, to us, explains their favorable outcome.

The purpose of the Debating club has been the sponsoring of debating teams to represent the school. We feel that we have succeeded in our purpose, though, of course, there are a great many things we have left undone, and we hope that the Debating club will prosper again next year.

OFFICERS

President	Robert Cool
Vice-President	Marion Wallace
Secretary-Treasurer	Charles Watson



Girls Choral Class

Alas, the Girls' Glee club is no more! Please don't misunderstand us and think that no sweet serenaders will never again be heard from the dear old assembly platform, for that is *not* the case.

But this group of girls who at the beginning of the year comprised the Glee club decided to become a class of harmony study and musical appreciation. Or rather it might be said that Prof. Gordon and Miss Blanche Paris, our teacher, decided for us. At any rate, we have learned considerable under their helpful leadership. Next year scholastic credit is going to be given for this class work.

The officers for the past year were:

President	Marian Dudley
Secretary	Elizabeth Tenney
Librarian	Berniece Mithus
Accompanist	Louise Morgan



Orchestra

Thanks to the unlimited patience and energy of Mr. Dally, the school orchestra has shown a marked improvement this year, and is rated among the most important of the school organizations.

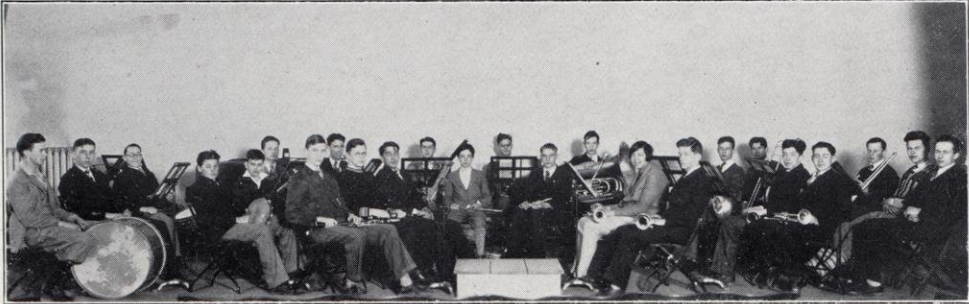
The concert held in Music hall last February proved the ability of the Wisconsin High Orchestra to perform in a pleasing manner in public with the most complicated symphonies.

During the year the addition of several new instruments, has added to the range of the orchestra and has raised the membership to forty players.

We feel that we have set a high standard which will be lived up to next year.

OFFICERS

President.....	John Glasier
Librarian.....	Fred Gillen
Secretary.....	Betty Gould



The Band

The band has had rather hard going this year due to the depletion of its ranks caused by last year's graduating class. Nevertheless we have a well-balanced instrumentation, thanks to the generosity of the school in buying an oboe, a bassoon and a French horn. In spite of our few numbers we have managed to make public appearances on several occasions, and we have learned a great deal from it.

—BOB VAN HAGEN, '28.



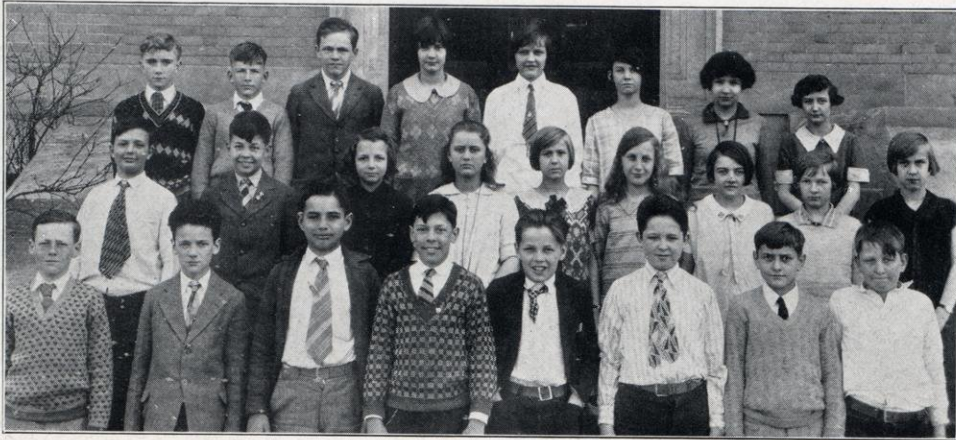
Junior Band

The Junior Band has been organized under Mr. Dally so that we of the seventh and eighth grades will learn how to play different instruments and be able to get out and play at football and basketball games.

The band is composed of four clarinets, one flute, one oboe, two trumpets, one triangle, eight violins, one cello, one bass, and the piano.

So far one concert has been given in the assembly, and from all reports it was a great success for an organization so young.

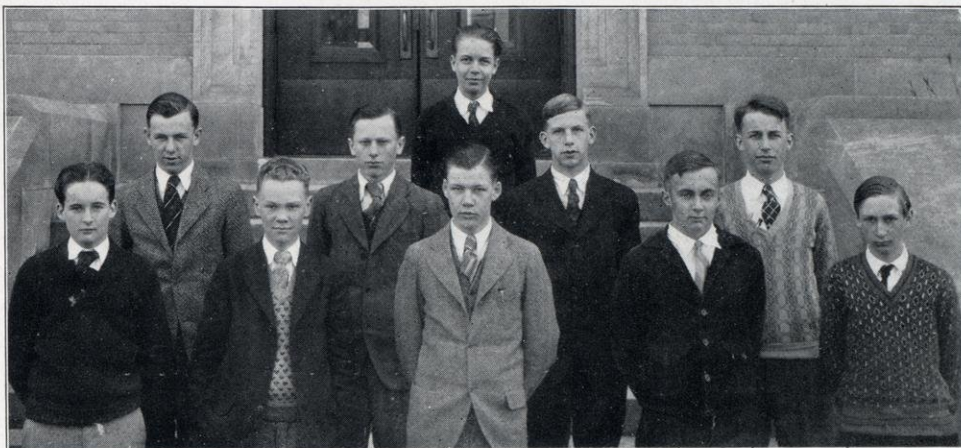
MARY JUDAY, '33.



Seventh and Eighth Grade Music

It seems as if our Junior High Music Class isn't much recognized. Of course we have been told (remember, this is a secret), that we did well at Christmas time, but otherwise we haven't piped up very much in public, although we drive the school crazy from 10:00 to 11 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday morning. When Mr. Gordon comes in to hear us sing, he says that we sing very well, but perhaps if he could hear us when we are just beginning a song he wouldn't think so.

LORAIN MACGREGOR,
ELIZABETH ANN MONTGOMERY,
ELIZABETH TURNER.



The Radio Club

This year the members of the Wisconsin High School Radio Club are studying the theory of radio, types of radio and wireless communication, the operation of radio, and of telegraph stations.

Some of the members are making a special study of short wave communication. These members have constructed a receiving set for high frequencies, and probably will build a transmitter next year.

Here's hoping the club makes as much progress every year as it has this year.

OFFICERS

President.....	John Halpin
Secretary.....	Neon Lund
Advisor.....	Mr. Crowley

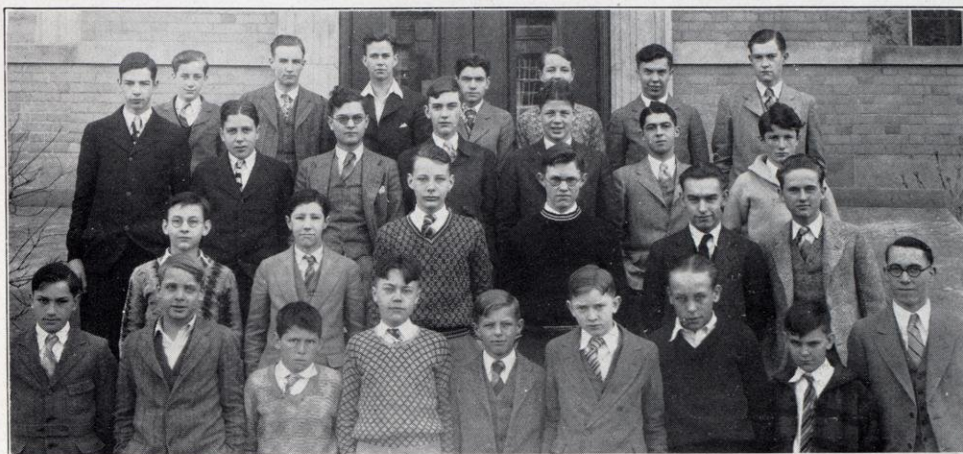


Triaconta

This Dramatic Club for girls was organized seven years ago by Miss Jean Hoard of the English Department. The Club objective was to read and to know plays, and to learn something about makeup and the technique of stage craft. The club has grown steadily and has presented plays both in public and in the assembly. The work accomplished this year has been the presentation of plays, a tea for the mothers of the club girls during Mother's Week, and a picnic for the Alumni and the present members at the Owen Cottage.

The officers for the new year are:—

President.....	Celia Neckerman
Vice-President.....	Mary McMillan
Secretary.....	Elinor Evenson
Treasurer.....	Dorothea Chickering



The Boys' Dramatics Club

Our club has enjoyed a steady growth since it was started. This can easily be shown by having nearly three times as many members now as we had last year. This growth has made a difficult problem in putting on plays, so we divided the club into two sections. The first group put on a play, "The Scarlet Cocanut," in the Assembly. The other group put on a short skit for entertainment at one of the school parties.

The officers for the first semester were, Hugh Sarles, President; Richard Willing, Vice-President; Richard Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer; Elmer McMurray, Sergeant at Arms.

After a lively election the following were elected as officers for the second semester, Douglas Fuller, President; Richard Willing, Vice-President; Richard Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer; Arthur Sanborn, Sergeant at Arms.

DICK WILSON, '28.



Thalia

Thalia was organized four years ago as a junior dramatic club, but since then has grown to include older members as well. The club has given two assembly programs this year: "The Christmas Guest" and "English as She is Spoke."

Thalia has a brighter future than it has a history, for the interest in its work is steadily increasing.

OFFICERS

President.....	Elizabeth Graham
Vice-President.....	Ruth Dawson
Secretary.....	Neva Lowman
Program Chairmen.....	Alison Smith and Carolyn Mosby



The Girls' Athletic Association

The G. A. A. is the largest girls' organization in Wisconsin High, numbering nearly 50 members. The advisor is Miss Cummings of the Physical Education department. To belong to this club a girl must have 150 points which are won in athletic work. Physical development and sports among the girls of the school are a keynote of this group.

OFFICERS

President.....	Tirzah Price
Vice-President.....	Mardie Chase
Secretary.....	Helen Twenhofel
Treasurer.....	Betsy Owen



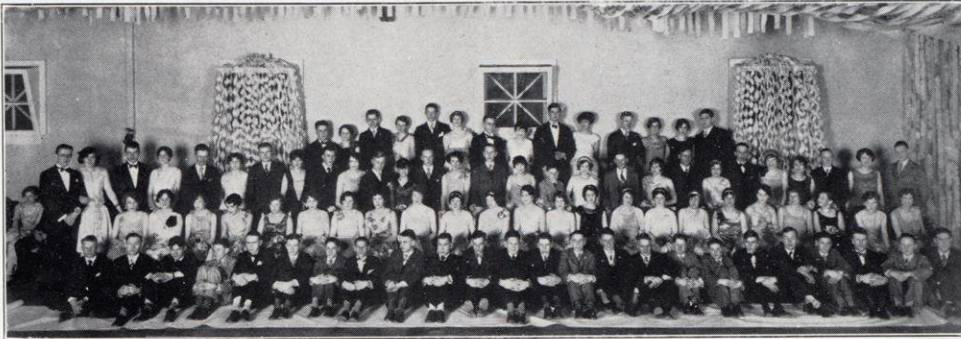
Boy's Activity Club

This club was founded for the purpose of sponsoring all outside activities. This year it has attempted to carry out this purpose. Football, basketball, baseball have all come under our discussions, and attempts have been made to promote interest in them. Mr. Davis and Mr. Jacques have helped us over the hard spots to make our club a real success.

OFFICERS

President.....	George Kelly
Vice-President.....	Harold Smedel
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Bill Harley

—DWIGHT LOUGHBOROUGH, '29.



Junior Prom

Most proms are successful, and this was no exception. As to the crowds, well, we had a larger crowd than last year, and last year claimed they had the best. Financially we made about fifteen or twenty dollars more than last year's Prom, even though we spent more. For decorations, we had a four color combination of green, pink, gold, and lavender.

The seniors should have enjoyed themselves, and probably did. I must not neglect to mention the punch. We had more than last year, and it was all gone by the intermission. Good, oh, Boy! (thanks to Phil and Julie).

The Junior Class of '29 seems to be able to give many successful social events, but this surpassed all. We wish we could tell those sophomores how to put on a good prom, but we hope they'll make it as good as we did (if this is possible). So let's give a hand to the Class of '30.

—HUGH SARLES '29.



Orchestra Concert

On February 13, at Music Hall, the annual concert by the W. H. S. orchestra was given. Mr. Orien Dalley, the conductor, certainly deserves credit for the fine work he has accomplished this year. It was by far the finest work the orchestra has done in the past three years.

The program opened with Balfe's Overture from the Bohemian Girl, followed by Handel's Largo, in which John Glasier admirably handled the violin solo. Ballet music from Rosamund, by Schubert concluded the first group.

Evelyn Feldman and Louise Rood, W. H. S. alumni, were soloists of the evening. Miss Feldman, after her exquisite interpretation of Liszt's Gnomens-reigen, encored with a Chopin Nocture. Miss Rood presented Andante from the Spanish Symphony by Lalo, Heave Ho by Burleigh, and gave an encore.

Mr. Dalley then resumed the program with the Spanish Dance by Moskowski, and Theme of Mozart. Mendelssohn's March from Athelia concluded the successful and fully appreciated program.

MARIAN E. DUDLEY.

The School Newspaper

Here is something which deserves the commendation and support of the whole school,—that paper of the Philomathia club. It was first issued during the winter, as a small mimeographed pamphlet. People paid their ten cents and read the number with interest, saying mentally that it was a good stunt, but expecting it to end there. But did it die? Most school papers do, you know, after the first few issues. No! Those Philomathia girls got to work and brought out a second and improved number. Wisconsin High was interested but skeptical; then came a third and fourth. What Wisconsin High had most needed has been definitely established as a part of this school. The staff of the 1928 "Wisconsin" takes off its hat to the paper and extends professional congratulations to the second organization to join Wisconsin High's growing "fourth estate."

—THE ANNUAL STAFF.



ATHLETICS



Two Men

Coach George Jacques started his career as Athletic Coach at Wisconsin High, by turning out the most successful football team that the school has ever known. While a certain amount of credit for this achievement must go to the grid candidates, and especially Bill Briggs, who was always the main stay of the outfit, much of the success of this year's team must be attributed to the unquestioned ability of "George" as a grid mentor.

Coach Jacques' unassuming manner and kind, but forceful methods, made him an immediate favorite among the football men and student body as a whole. In football, basketball, and track his policy has always been the same. It consists of little public boasting or demonstration either before or after athletic contests, but it requires plenty of honest and conscientious effort to make the scores of each game justly pile up in the Wisconsin column. Coach Jacques came from Portage High and is already a Madison institution and one of whom the city and this school can well be proud.

"Billy" Briggs is probably unmatched in the annals of Wisconsin High as a football and basketball star. He has held increasingly important positions on our teams since his Freshman year, and he graduates this June. He was Captain of the 1927 football aggregation and is undoubtedly one of the greatest high school athletes in the state.



The 1927 Football Season

In one of the best grid years Wisconsin High has ever known, the post mortems for 1927 show four victories and two defeats. This is a record the more to be proud of when one realizes that one of the losses was to Central High, big six champion, and the other was to the strong Edgerton team which took the breaks in a hard fought and close battle.

At the opening of the season about 60 candidates turned out for practice, and a fine spirit of cooperation existed thruout the fall between all concerned.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 14; MONROE, 0

After a preliminary alumni struggle which ended scoreless, the Jacquesmen opened up with Monroe on October 1, at Camp Randall. The field was muddy and it was the first game, but the Green county boys were obviously outclassed. A brilliant 50 yard run by Baskerville put over the first tally, and Briggs the second. In spite of the rain the boys completed eight out of 12 attempted passes, and gained 78 yards thru the air.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 38; MT. HOREB, 0

The team journeyed to the hills the following Friday and took Mt. Horeb into camp by a large score. The locals simply weren't in the running in this party. Briggs made three touchdowns, Kelley, 2, and Behrend one.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 12; STOUGHTON 7

It was at the hub city on October 15, that the boys ran into the first real competition of the year. Reputed to have a husky squad, Stoughton was expected by the Preps to give them a run for their money. The Blue and White succeeded in stopping the dread Nygaard, but early in the game one of his mates put over a touchdown. Later Briggs reciprocated with a score for W.H.S. and it was Kelly who snatched the tussel out of the fire with a final excursion over the white line.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 13; EAST SIDE, 0

In the first game for the city championship on October 29, the team came thru with a good win over East Side High. Captain Briggs made both scores. This ball game was straight and hard fought with the Badger outfit functioning 100 per cent and deserving to win. This was the second time Wisconsin High has beat East Side.

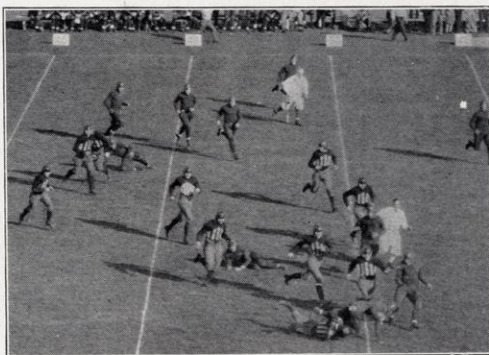
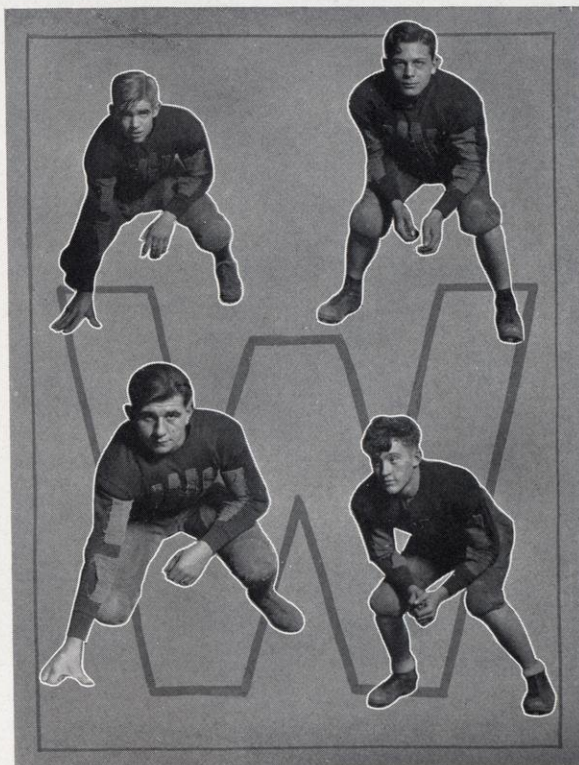
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Individual Football Writeups

KYLE WHITEFIELD, *Guard*, played like a veteran. His determination kept him fighting to the limit. A broken ankle early in the season set Kyle at a disadvantage which he soon overcame.

"TUFFY" HAENTZSCHEL, *Full Back*, could always be depended on for two yards. His defensive work was excellent and he was a great asset to the team.



GILSEY GRABBERT, *Tackle*, wide awake and always "following the ball," he won a position on the all-city team. His offense was as good as his defense and both were superb.

"CHUCK" NOVOTNY, *Half Back*, a fast, hard driving halfback, always ready to do or die for a gain, will be greatly missed next year.

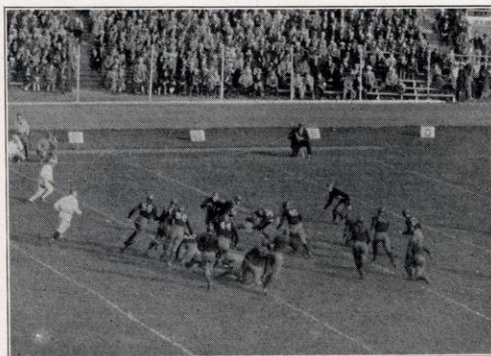


"AL." Fuss, hard to "take out" and one of the best defensive players of the team, is just starting what looks like a promising high school career.

"DOUG." NELSON, *End*, could catch a pass, throw one or punt. Few yards were made by opposing teams around his end. Doug was always on the job.

GEORGE KELLY, *Half Back*, re-inforced the line, and few men ever passed him. Line bucks and end runs were his specialty.

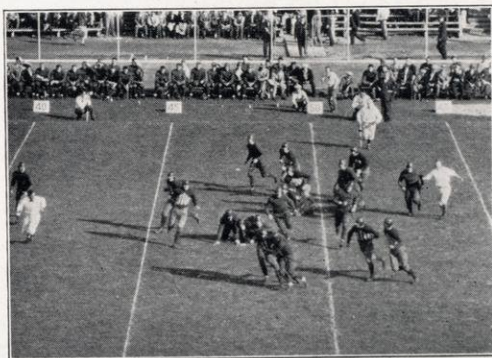
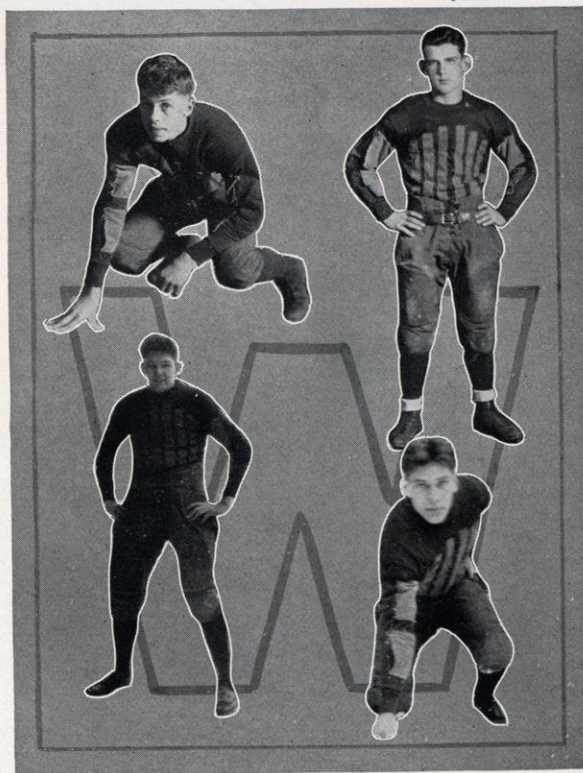
HAROLD SMEDAL, one of the best defensive ends in the city and always wide awake and "following the ball," also graduates this June.





"TUBBY" PYRE kept up the family name by winning a position of guard on the team. His work in the pinches was very good.

"DEE" BASKERVILLE, Quarterback, was half of a great passing combination. Briggs to Basketville or vice versa, which nearly always gained yards. "Dee" was up to his old form as a runner.



DWIGHT LOUGHBOROUGH played a good game at center. His defense and passes on offense were very good as was his work at all times.

"BOB" COOL played a good steady game at guard, making an opening when needed and stopping everything that came his way.



The 1927 Football Season

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WISCONSIN HIGH, 0; EDGERTON, 7

The unbeaten Edgerton team appeared before the unbeaten Badger Preps one windy day at Breese Stevens' field, with both factions intending to win. There seemed to be little difference in the quality of the contenders. In the second half we started activities by a powerful drive down the field toward the goal. Our march was steady and strong but, when only a yard from the line, we finally lost the ball on downs. Shortly after that Kelling of Edgerton grabbed a pass from somewhere and it was good-bye ball game for us.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 0; CENTRAL, 35

We were not in Central's class this year, and in fact few high school teams in the United States were; however the old Wisconsin High spirit did not weaken, even if the line did. Our best efforts were ineffectual in stopping Central's powerful attack and we took our place with many of the best teams in Wisconsin which had ben run over by the Johnsonmen.

Not So Bad

Wisconsin High.....	14	Monroe	0
Wisconsin High.....	38	Mt. Horeb	0
Wisconsin High.....	12	Stoughton	7
Wisconsin High.....	13	East Side	0
Wisconsin High.....	0	Edgerton	7
Wisconsin High.....	0	Central	35
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Total	77	Total	49
Touchdowns: Briggs, 7; Kelly, 3; Baskerville, 1; Behrend, 1.			



Basket Ball Season 1927-28

WISCONSIN HIGH, 28; ALUMNI, 16

Wisconsin High opened its basketball season by winning the traditional Alumni game. Many substitutions were made thruout the game.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 15; STOUGHTON, 13

The first game of school competition was with Stoughton. We won by two points, but the outcome was undecided until the final whistle. All the team played well and gave Coach Jacques a good idea of what he could expect from his players.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 15; MONROE, 13

Monroe brought the town up with them expecting a win. We were off our stride but finally emerged victorious. Bill Briggs tied the score with his dead eye on free throws and then made the winning basket in an overtime period.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 36; MONTICELLO, 5

The score tells the story. The "subs" took care of Monticello in good fashion.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 13; CENTRAL, 14

The first of the city games was the hardest to lose. Although doped to lose by a big score we outplayed them thruout the game. A referee's decision and the ability to make a free throw gave the Centralites the game.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 17; EAST SIDE, 16

Another city game, this time with East Side. Again we were slightly awry, but our Captain, Doug Nelson, pulled us through for a win by scoring ten points in his own right.

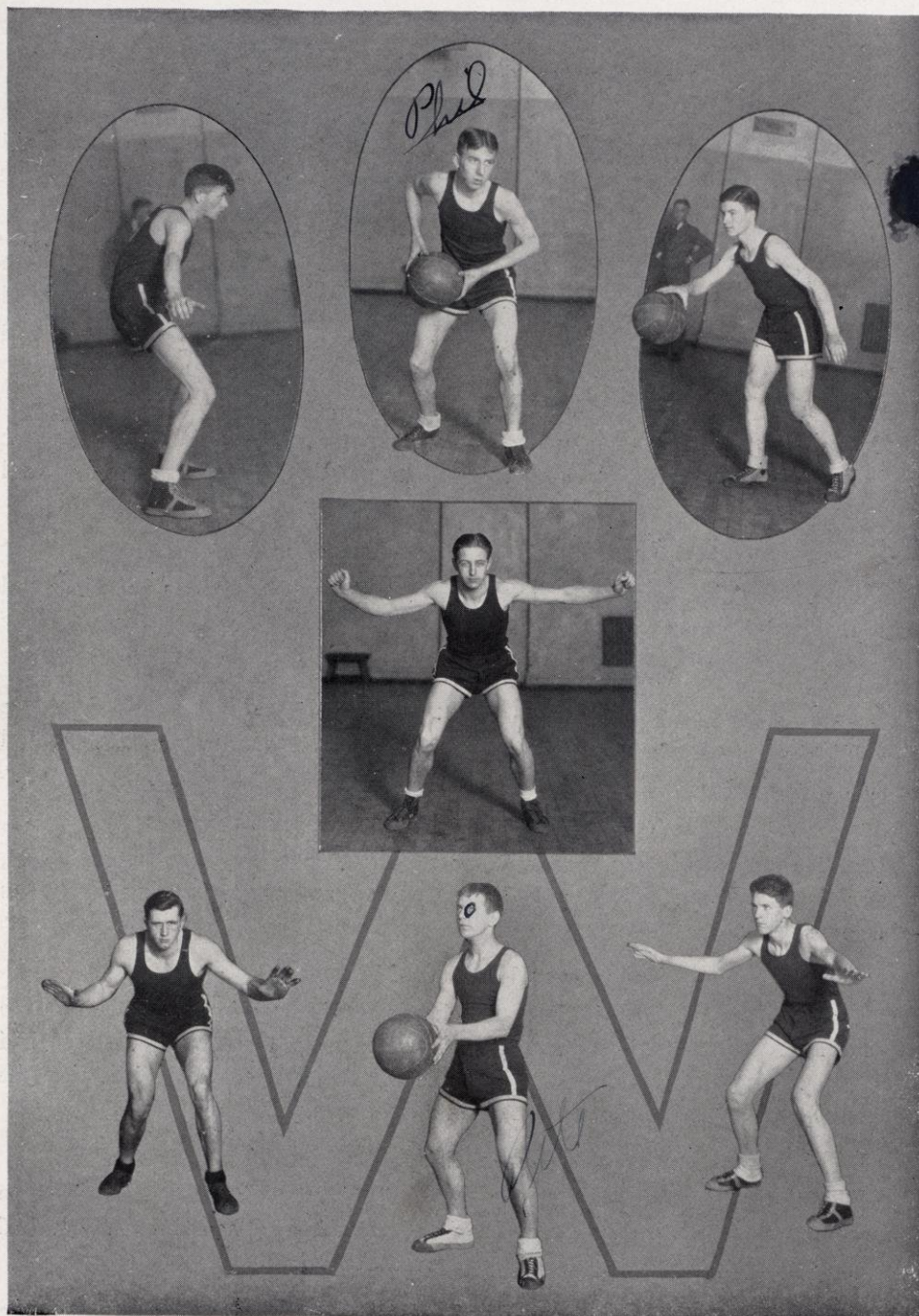
WISCONSIN HIGH, 30; MONROE, 12

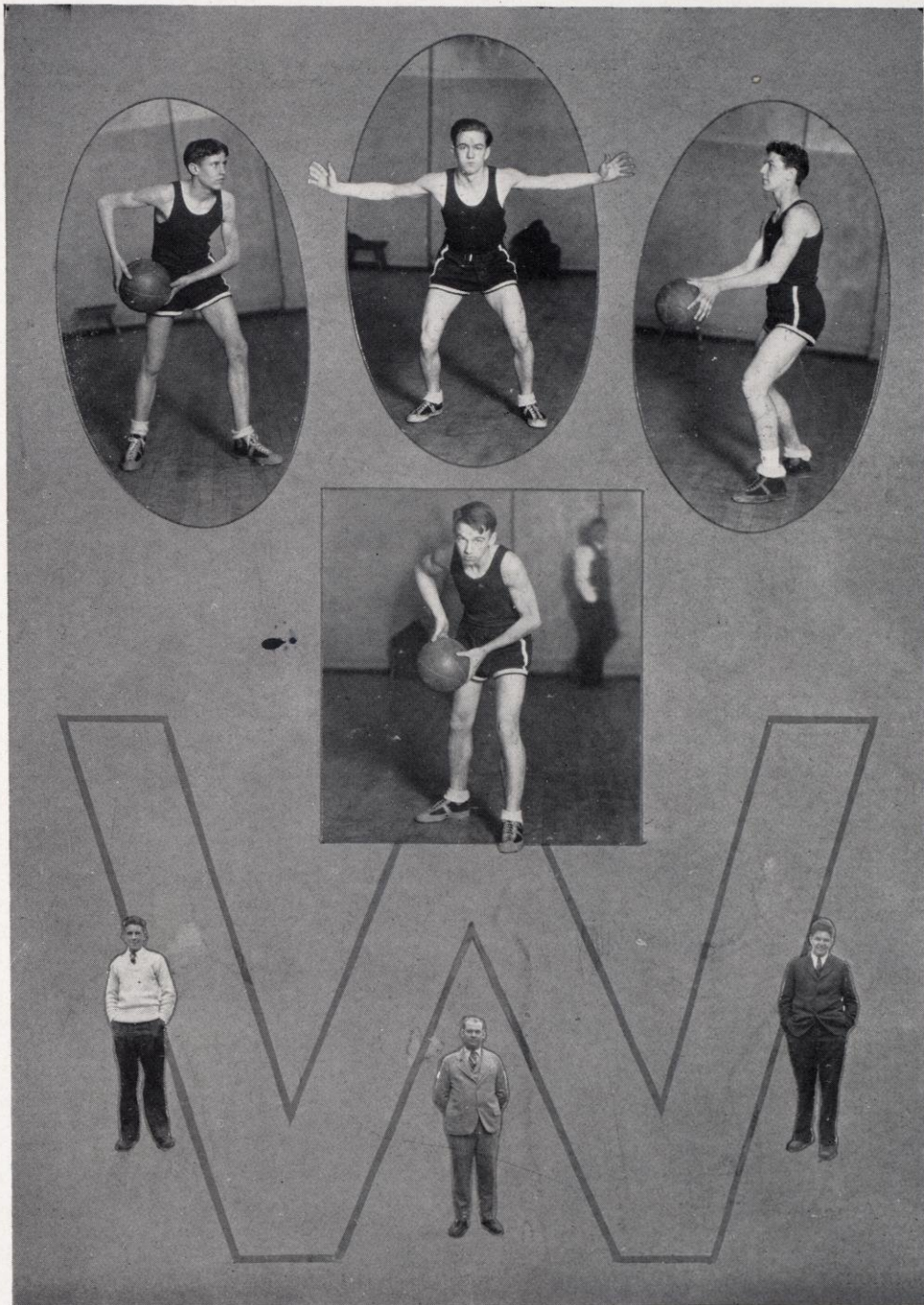
Our team travelled again into the cheese making territory. This time to play Monroe. We scored and scored until we reached the total of fifteen field goals. The lightweights set a good example for the first team by defeating the Monroe Lightweights by a similar score in a preliminary game.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 25; EAST SIDE, 14

The third city game brought us an "on" night. The ball was given to Behrend and then fed to the net for basket after basket. The team really looked good and we began to have hope for a win over Central.

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Basket Ball Write Ups

DOUG NELSON, *Captain—Forward*

Doug earned the position of All-State Forward by his consistent work in the State Tournament. His work thruout the year was worthy of much praise and his leadership was well thought of by his teammates.

BILLY BRIGGS—*Guard*

Bill was the old standby to start plays and to loop a basket when we needed one very badly. Briggs was the hero of several games with his good eye for free throws. Although ill and unable to play in the District Meet, Bill recovered enough to thrill the crowds at the State Tourney with one minute of play in the Watertown game.

OLIVER DONKLE—*Center*

Although playing his first year on the team, Donkle came thru with fine playing. His ability to outjump men a great deal taller than himself won him a position on the second all-tournament team at Monroe.

GEORGE KELLY—*Guard*

George played half a semester and just enough to help pull us thru some hard games and to do his part to start us off on a successful season.

PHILIP BEHREND—*Forward*

Probably the highest scorer on the team, Phil always got the points with the assistance of his teammates who "fed" him the ball. His guarding was also good. In several games he held his man scoreless.

JOE KELLY—*Guard*

Joe was called upon to take his brother's place and it was a good job that he did. His motto, although never expressed, was "Try and get past." Few men passed. Joe has three more years to play and we will expect big things.

"DON" O'KEEFE

A new man in Wisconsin High, O'Keefe showed himself worthy of a position on this team. His shiftiness and speed made him a dependable man for almost any position.



"STAN" REWEY

Rewey came thru in fine shape in the state tourney and showed some good basketball. With one more year he should make an excellent center.

"PETE" NELSON

"Pete" filled Bill Brigg's position of guard thru two tournaments and showed the same clever basketball. His work with his brother Doug was a thing of beauty. What three more years will do, remains to be seen.

"CHUCK" DUNCAN

"Never give up," is Chuck's motton and it won him a place on the team. His work, although not spectacular must be appreciated for its dependability.

"MARSH" CHAPMAN

Determination and fight will make a basketball player of "Marsh." He has the eye for the basket and should come thru for a regular forward position next year.

SCORES

Wisconsin High.....	28	Alumni	16
Wisconsin High.....	15	Stoughton	13
Wisconsin High.....	15	Monroe	13
Wisconsin High.....	36	Monticello	5
Wisconsin High.....	13	Central	14
Wisconsin High.....	17	East Side	16
Wisconsin High.....	30	Monroe	12
Wisconsin High.....	24	East Side	14
Wisconsin High.....	19	Central	27
Wisconsin High.....	20	Stoughton	17
Wisconsin High.....	16	Watertown	21
Total	233	Total	168

Street-car Conductor: State Hospital next!
Phil Behrend: State what hospital you mean.

V. Hanson: Where'd ya get the gum?
M. Jackson: Hugh gave it to me.
V. Hanson: Why, you big fibber! I did not!



The Monroe Tournament

The Preps invaded Monroe in March, as usual, for the district meet. Rated as one of the two strongest teams on the list, the Jacquesmen were the object of a great deal of interest during their stay in the Cheese City. The Wisconsin High squad was the more a center of attention because it was the Monroe team which we were supposed to be going to meet, and finally did, for the championship.

Coach Jacques took with him, Doug Nelson, Petie Nelson, Behrend, Donkle, Rewey, O'Keefe, and Joe Kelly, Bill Briggs being at home sick.

As the meet progressed and it became apparent that the Preps and Monroe would clash on the final night, excitement ran high. An unusually large delegation from Madison came down on Friday and Saturday to hold up our end of the argument, and they did it ably.

To add interest to the contest, just as it became known that our star Briggs couldn't play, the Captain and Center of Monroe's team twisted his neck in bed and was declared in no condition for the line-up.

On the big night, after a day of regular "homecoming" doings on the court house square, the red gym was packed. In spite of Briggs' loss and the hasty decision of the Monroe coach that his stellar man could play, Wisconsin High won the district championship by a comfortable score.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 27; NEW DIGGINGS, 16

New Diggings was defeated without trouble in the red armory where Wisconsin High played so many games at Monroe.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 26; NEW GLARUS, 19

The next night we played New Glarus, a team with a good record and although they were good, we were just a little better and won again. Taking us to the finals of the tournament.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 21; MONROE, 18

Saturday was a big day for Wisconsin High in Monroe. Cheers, the traditional hayrack parade, and more cheers kept the town awake—the long wait in line and at last the game. Wisconsin High came thru as they are noted for coming thru and won the championship. "Doug" Nelson and Phil Behrend made the first all-tournament team while "Ollie" Donkle made the second team. Rewey was all-tournament eater and Harley manager.



MAKE IT BIG, NOW



SEEING THE SIGHTS



WHERE THE ESKIMO
PIES WENT



OH, FOR A SHOT GUN



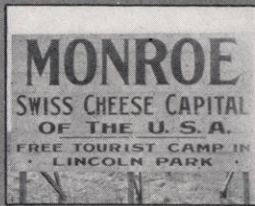
THINKING OF HOME



MAIN STREET



FARMER BOYS



WE DON'T COME TO TOWN VERY OFTEN



THE TAKE-OFF



NAPOLEON?



YEA, TEAM.!



State Tournament

WISCONSIN HIGH, 12; WATERTOWN, 13

For the second time we drew one of the best teams in the tournament. However our hopes zoomed when Billy Briggs began to recover from his long illness which had kept him home from Monroe. Briggs was saved until the last minute of that close struggle when we needed a basket to win. The basket was not to be had; one free throw did not count and the story was a sad one.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 29; WHITEHALL, 11

Not discouraged by the losing of a game to the great Watertown team, we headed for the consolation prize and took Whitehall into camp by a big score.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 19; RIVER FALLS, 5

Our famous defense was working to perfection and our offense just as good. Another overwhelming victory surprised everyone.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 29; OCONTO, 9

The third event of the state tourney gave us the consolation championship. Wisconsin High again showed its classy defense and offense and entirely out-classed its opponents in all departments.

In winning the consolation championship, Wisconsin High showed one of the best defensive teams in the state. Watertown, the Championship team, was held to their lowest score of the tournament, while the three other teams defeated in the consolation round were hardly able to score field goals.

Basket Ball Season, 1927-28

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WISCONSIN HIGH, 19; CENTRAL, 27

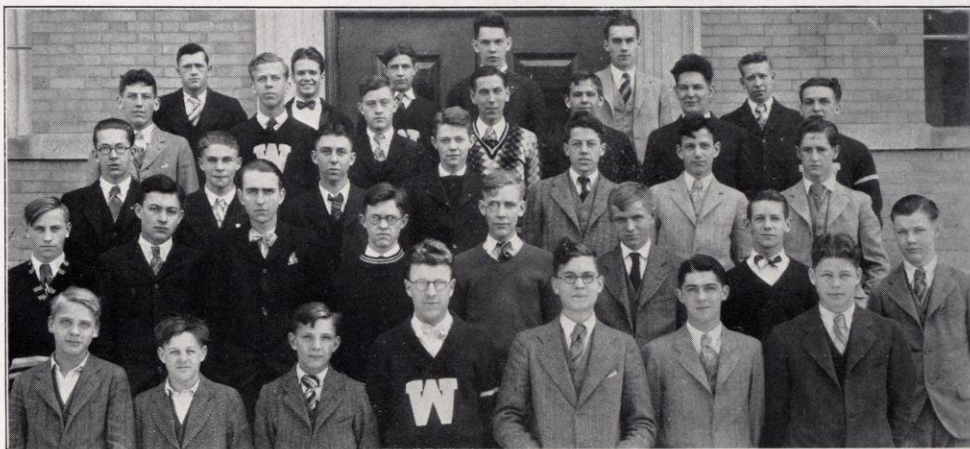
Our hopes were shattered. For once Central was "on" and accompanied by their usual luck sank the baskets from all parts of the floor. Wisconsin High did not give up, however, and fought to the finish. It was truly a classic scrap.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 20; STOUGHTON, 17

Stoughton thought they could beat our fighters and had to be shown their mistake. They started off with the "do or die" spirit but the Jacquesmen were going well and Behrend's 13 points were of great help to our victory.

WISCONSIN HIGH, 16; WATERTOWN, 21

Watertown, reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the state and later proved the strongest, took us into camp with their wild long shots. It was a good battle we gave them and only a few minutes less time would have left us the winners.



Track

Our track season started with a practice meet with East Side. We won the meet easily but some of the events were very close. Two of our last year's stars were back with the team, Roden and Novotny. Donkle, also was with the track squad entering in the high jump event.

The Midwest Relays was the first meet of the year. Donkle won fourth place in the high jump and the Distance Medley Relay team composed of Smedal, Pyre, Lescohier, and Kramer also won a fourth place. This was a very good showing among teams from all of the middle west states and many large schools.

One week later our 880 relay team of, Novotny, Kommers, Roden and Smedal went to Milwaukee to the Marquette Relays, and took a second place in a very close race. Our record of last year in the 880 relay was not broken by the winning team. In the Medley Relay, we also won a second place. Smedal ran the 440, Novotny and Roden each ran 220, and Lescohier finished the relay with the 880 run coming in second.



W. H. S. TRACK RECORDS TO 1927

EVENT	RECORD	NAME	DATE
100 yard dash.....	10.7 sec.	Haswell, L.	1926
220 yard dash.....	24.2 sec.	Haswell, L.	1926
440 yard dash.....	55.6 sec.	Kelly, G.	1926
Half mile	2 min. 6 sec.	Ramsey, W.	1917
One mile	1 min. 48 sec.	Lommis	1918
220 yard low hurdle.....	27 sec.	Stehr, A.	1923
110 yard high hurdle.....	17 sec.	Stehr, A.	1923
High jump	5 ft. 8½ in.	Arnold	1922
Broad jump	20 ft. ½ in.	Frost, T.	1925
Pole vault	10 ft 4 in.	MacDonald	1917
Shot put	49 ft. 6 in.	Olwell, G.	1925
Javelin	147 ft. 7 in.	Olwell, G.	1925
Discus	105 ft. 5 in.	Richardson	1919

The State Track Meet

Our 880 yard relay team composed of Kelly, Haswell, Roden, and Novotny won first place in the class B schools at the state meet. This relay team also holds the record in their class at the Marquette Relays and won two first places during the season of 1927. They brought two beautiful trophies to adorn our trophy case and to add to those already there.

W. H. S. PRESENTS

- "How We Sang Our Way to Success," by Hommel and Haentzschel.
- "The Crime Wave," by Julie, Eleanor, and Dortha.
- "To and From School," by "Andy" and Cece."
- "Gregory Street Blues," by Phil Behrend and Ollie Donkel.
- "Sherlock Holmes," by Holger Toftoy.



1928 "W" Wearers

FOOTBALL

Briggs
Nelson
Smedal
Grabbert
Fuss
Whitefield
Pyre
Loughborough
Cool
Jasper
Hommel
Behrend
Duncan
Baskerville
Haentzschel
Kelly, G.
Novotny
MGR. HANKS

BASKETBALL

Nelson, D.
Nelson, A.
Kelly, G.
Kelly, J.
Briggs
Behrend
Rewey
Donkle
O'Keefe
MGR. HARLEY

TRACK

Lescotier
Pyre
Kramer, E.
Donkle
Kommers
Roden
Smedal
Novotny
MGR. VAN HAGEN

Tennis

We had no tournament to determine the team, but the players were picked by the coach. The season was started early by playing on the cement courts. The team to enter the State Tournament is, so far, Rewey, and Allen singles, and Chapman and Hommel doubles.

Tennis is not a new sport at school, but is almost an unknown one. Last year our team did not go very far in the state meet. This year we hope to near the stellar performance of Paul Bauhs in 1926.

Tennis is an old game which is finding increased favor in the country now. And this renewed interest is being reflected at Wisconsin High.

—BOB HOMMEL, '28.



GIRLS' ... ATHLETICS

Volley Ball

Because we could not wade through drifts of snow this year, one did not see the red and white "tossel caps" on the hockey field but rather found the girls in the upper gym playing volley ball.

The girls all got a great deal of excitement and enjoyment out of their work in volley ball. Those who made the class teams were:

FRESHMEN

Jane Read
Nona Walker
Jeanette Canright
Elizabeth Moore
Margaret Mulkey
Kathryn Heck
Peggy Heck (Mgr.)

JUNIORS

Anita Sinaiko
Betty Hart
Peggy Price
Shorty Graham
Elizabeth Cool
Bernice Mithus
Betty Gould
Clara Evans (Mgr.)
Elinor Cheydleur

SOPHOMORES

Peggy Pyre
Dorcas Rewey
Allison Comish
Mary Hart
Ruth Schwoegler
Ann Tenny
Bonny Saubert (Mgr.)
Stella Whitefield
Elinore Gallistel

SENIORS

Jane Hulbert
Helen Twenhofel
Betsy Owen
Merle Owen
Dorothy Eighmy
Tirzah Price
Vernette Hanson (Mgr.)
Mardi Chase



Basketball

After everyone had recovered from Christmas sweets we started in on basketball practice. The girls were anxious to play basketball and climbed 130 steps to the upper gym for practice every Monday and Wednesday, to receive the honor of playing on their class teams. Those teams elected were:

FRESHMAN

Peggy Heck (Mgr.)
Jeanette Canright (Capt.)
Elma Chris Hansen
Margaret Mulky
Elizabeth Moore
Jane Read
Betty Schlick
Nona Walker

SOPHOMORE

Mary Hart (Mgr.)
Peggy Pyre (Capt.)
Dorcas Rewey
Bonny Saubert
Stella Whitefield
Alison Comish
Betty Mabbett
Marion Mathews

JUNIOR

Elizabeth Cool (Mgr.)
Clara Evans
Betty Gould
Elizabeth Graham
Betty Hart (Capt.)
Bernice Mithus
Cece Neckerman
Peggy Price
Anita Sinaiko
Marion Wallace
Margy Woy

SENIORS

Jane Hulbert (Mgr.)
Mardi Chase
Dorothy Eighmy
Vernette Hansen
Jean Heinze
Betsy Owen
Merle Owen
Sylvia Peterson
Patricia Scott
Mary Thompson
Helen Twenhofel

Baseball

Spring came early this year and with it came cries of "Home Run," "Throw it to second," etc. After scrambling through coal fields and sandpiles one reaches the field where not only are the girls trotting around after the ball, but where the university horses are getting their exercise.

Although teams have not been chosen, the enthusiasm of the girls for baseball shows that there will be four "crackerjack" class teams.



Swimming

Soon after Thanksgiving, swimming began at the Lathrop Hall tank, where classes were held for the purpose of teaching girls proper form in diving and swimming.

A demonstration showing the accomplishments of the girls was held this spring.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano—Some darned fool had removed the stool.

Bob:—"What big feet you have, Betsy!"

Betsy:—"The better to ruin your pumps, my dear."

ITEMS TO BRING TEARS TO THE SENIORS' EYES 50 YEARS HENCE

- The dear old fire escape and the pesky Industrial Commission.
- Mr. Davis' first born pouring carboric acid on the Junior Chemistry Class
- The Haentzchel and Donkle horseless carriages. (they shouldn't be.)
- That dear old contract system.
- The Junior orchestra tuning up for its first concert.
- And a good onion from plant culture.



HUMOR



"It Wont Be Long Now—"



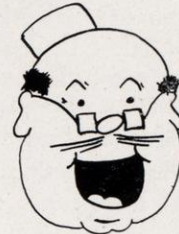
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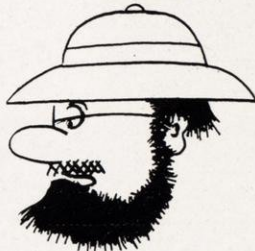
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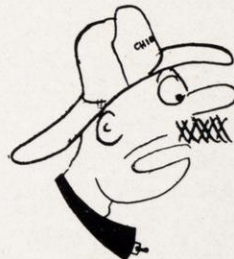
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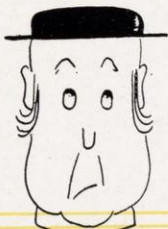
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TUFFY



BRIGGS



KELLY



NOVOTNY



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Charles Allen.....	Certainly Abused
Davis Brabant.....	Dim Bulb
Bill Briggs.....	Big Booster
Alice Carter.....	Always Courteous
Helen Carter.....	How Cheerful
Marjorie Chase.....	Mighty Choice
Florence Collbohm.....	Fine Chum
Edward Cole.....	Extremely Clever
Robert Cool.....	Real Collegiate
Mary Davis.....	Most Dramatic
Oliver Donkle.....	Oh, Deah!
Harold Dresser.....	How Dainty
Marion Dudley.....	Musical Damsel
Charles Duncan.....	Courageous Daredevil
Dorothy Eighmy.....	Dreadfully Eloquent
Earle Ellis.....	Ever Easy
Don Figor.....	Decidedly Foolish
Douglas Fuller.....	Drole Fellow
John Glasier.....	Just Great
William Goddard.....	Wanted, Girls!
Gilsey Grabbert.....	Good Guy
"Tuffy" Haentzschel.....	Tea Hound
Lucien Hanks.....	Loves Hard
Vernette Hanson.....	Very Humorous
William Harley.....	Woman Hater
Herbert Harris.....	How Harmless
Genevieve Hegerick.....	Good Hearted
Jean Heinze.....	Just Heavenly
Frederick Hoebel.....	Fulla' Hops
Bob Hommel.....	Big Headed
Ora Hommerstad.....	Obscures Herself
Jane Hulbert.....	Joyous Helper
Vernon Hunzicker.....	Very Helpful
Emory Jasper.....	Evenson's Joy
Chancey Juday.....	Capable Judge
Dorothy Judd.....	Dreamy Jane
Fritz Kaeser.....	False Knave
George Kelly.....	Gallant Knight



Irene Kelly.....	Irish Kid
Robert Kommers.....	Real "Kute"
Lois Kundert.....	Likable Kid
Eric Lescohier.....	Extremely Ludicrous
Alice Lounsbury.....	Awfully Likable
Neva Lowman.....	Never Lonesome
Don McMurry.....	Dangerous Man
Elmer McMurray.....	Exceptionally Mild
Virginia Marks.....	Very Mushy
Elizabeth Mielke.....	Evokes Merit
Jean Miller.....	Jolly Maid
Jo Morris.....	Just Marvelous
Doug Nelson.....	Darn Nice
Charles Novotny.....	Certainly Noisy
Donald O'Keefe.....	Dear Old Kid
Richard O'Malley.....	Real Old Man
Edna Ostrander.....	Ever Optimistic
Betsy Owen.....	Beams Originality
Merle Owen.....	Mighty Obliging
Sylvia Peterson.....	So Pleasant
Tirzah Price.....	Truthful Personality
Maynard Reiersen.....	Mischievous Rascal
Edward Rodin.....	Ever Rarin'
William Rusch.....	Well Reserved
Patricia Scott.....	Pretty Sociable
Harold Smedal.....	How Shieky!
Alton Soderholm.....	Awfully Shy
Reginald Stehr.....	Real Stepper
"Bid" Tenney.....	Buy'a Ticket?
Mary Thompson.....	Most Timid
Teddy Thompson.....	Too Tame (?)
Holger Toftoy.....	Hotsy-Totsy
Helen Twenhofel.....	Holy Terror
Richard Upson.....	Right Unusual
Robert Van Hagen.....	Really Very Happy
John Warman.....	Just Why?
Charles Watson.....	Ceaseless Worker
Frank White.....	For Whom?
Kyle Whitefield.....	Kinda Witty
Richard Wilson.....	Real Wise
Caryl Winger.....	Careless Wench
Norman Withey.....	Not Wild



Disillusion

Donald's eyes rested lingeringly on the beautiful painting of the Indian Princess Fawn. Ah! the entreating expression in the black eyes, the enticing curve of ruby red lips, the saucy tilt to the single feather fastened near the roots of her crowning glory, which hung in two heavy braids down each side of her face. And more noticeable yet, the delicate curve of slender ankles, and the dainty, shapely hands resting lightly in her lap. The beauty of the surrounding Indian night was as a blank with the princess in the picture. Sighing to the air his regrets for the modern fickle woman, Donald let his glance wander. A moment later the dreamy mist left his orbs. . . Then suddenly a new light came, and, the world was again a happy ol' place after all. Nearby was a good old-fashioned bar-room with men, one foot on the rail, leaning over the bar, and actually getting real stuff. Don's mouth "watered" and he made for the bar-keep. A hard object came in contact with his head. Then Don realized that it, too, was only a picture.

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1. Miss Weedy's face and hair.
2. Miss Weightman's clothes.
3. Miss Hoard's personality.
4. Miss Guyles's penmanship.
5. Mr. Miller's ideas and methods.
6. Coach Jacques's directness.
7. Mr. Davis's school economy.
8. Miss Twenhofel's hikes.
9. Mr. Phillips's outlines.
10. Miss Weber's authenticity.

ALICE WRIGHT, '27



Gum

How does the busy high school youth
 Improve each shining hour?
 By chewing wads of luscious gum
 With all his might and power.
 How skillfully he wads it up
 And turns it o'er and o'er,
 Shifts it from port to starboard
 And chews it more and more!
 Who taught the little boy the way
 To work his busy chin?
 Who showed him how to twist his face,
 To lick his chops and grin?
 Ah me! he learned it all at school
 Upon his entrance day.
 I wonder will he learn much else
 Before he goes away?

HUGH SARLES, '29.

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(Faculty Postscript)

The gum chewing boy,
 And the cud chewing cow,
 Are somewhat alike,
 And different somehow;
 For there's a intelligent look
 On the face of the cow.

J. H.

Betty—How'j'a make out in the Biology exam?
 Ceci—Didn't pass, but I came pretty close.
 Betty—How close?
 Ceci—Only two seats from the correct answer.



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"Hofels and Hovels of Old Paris"
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"The Lord's Chamberlain"
"Leonard's Lunging Through Literature"
"Skinned" by Skinner in 3 volumes.
"Missouri Scales" by Weightman
"Cass and Carry"

Crothers:—"You say Teddy's going to finishing school?"

Jasper:—"Yes, to be 'Duco-ed.'"

Crothers:—"Duco-ed?"

Jasper:—"Yeh, so the boys will Lacquer better!"

Mr. Phillips:—Give a sentence using the word Mussolini."

Phill:—"That wrestler's sure got a lot of Mussol-ini?"

Phill:—You are the pearl of my life.

Julia:—Quit stringing me.

Lu—I graduate in June.

Papa—Allow me to congratulate the school.

A beautiful young lady boarded the street car. "Oi, oi, lady," pleaded Goldberg, of 'Goldberg, Goldberg and Goldberg, Incorporated,' "please don't sit underneath my advertisement!"



True or False

Biggest footed.....	CHUCK DUNCAN
Most dignified.....	HAROLD BRADLEY
Prettiest.....	EARL ELLIS
Liveliest	HERBERT GARDINER
Cutest	HARRY BEACH
Biggest flirt	HERBERT HARRIS
Homeliest.....	DOROTHY ABALY
Most poetic.....	ELMER McMURRY
Tallest	SHERMAN SINAIKO
Most conceited.....	STELLA WHITEFIELD
Loudest	MARGARET JONES
Principal's pet.....	DON McMURRY
Best athlete.....	DAVIS BRABANT
Meekest	BONITA SAUBERT
Most unpopular.....	BILL BRIGGS

STUDENT CENSUS

Number of Students in school.....	394
Number of Students on time.....	6
Number of Students at football games.....	110
Number of Students who cheer.....	12½
Number of Students who paid for Annual.....	150
Number of Students who said they paid.....	394
Number of Students who take College Humor.....	394
Number of Students on honor roll.....	7
Number of Students who should be on.....	1
Number of Students who think they should be on.....	393
(Toftoy admits what he doesn't know enough.)	
Number of Students who think this is funny.....	1

Neva:—Sir, I've only been kissed twice in my life.

Bob:—Yah, once by the army and once by the navy.



Commanding Cards

Ace of Hearts—Bill Briggs
King of Hearts—Kyle Whitefield
Queen of Hearts—Merle Owen

Ace of Diamonds—Lost
King of Diamonds—"Tubby" Pyre
Queen of Diamonds—"Bunny" Mithus

Ace of Spades—"Jimmy" Otis
King of Spades—"De" Baskerville
Queen of Spades—"Peggy" Pyre

Ace of Clubs—Joe Kelly
King of Clubs—"Pete" Nelson
Queen of Clubs—"Dot" Abaly
Joker—"Phil" Behrend.

DWIGHT LOUGHBOROUGH.

THINK IF YOU CAN, OF:—

Kelly, with a new car.

The Basketball team not having a banquet.

Mr. Miller, allowing us to stay in the hall until the bell rings.

Coach, getting mad.

A Nelson that wasn't an athlete.

Behrend, out for track.

Harold Dresser, dieting.

Gillette or Wittwer spending a whole day in school.

Miss Hoard losing her sense of humor.

"No sah!" said Sambo. "No airplane rides for me. Terrah fermah foh me though, and the moh fermah the less terrah."

Grocer: How did you like those fresh eggs I sold you last week.

Stranger: They can't be beat.



Excited Passenger: Is that my train?
Gateman: No, it belongs to the company.
E. P.: Well I guess I'll take it.
G. M.: Better look out there have been several of them missed.

When did Reginald Stehr?
What did Mardie Chase?
Who gave Gina Marks?
Is Robert Cool?
When was Fritz Kaeser?
How is Jean's Sellery.
What did John Friese?
Did Ceci Neck-er-man?
What was Betsy Ow'en?
Who has Mary's Hart?
Did Harold Dresser?
What did Tirzah Price?
Was Richard Ups-on at 'em?

Mardi Chase: "What has four legs and flies all around?"
Bid Tenny: "I know, a dead horse."
Mr. Chase: "No! Two canary birds."

Briggs:—Hey, McMurray! When're we goin' to have a new petition?
McMurray:—Never! We are going to celebrate George's birthday in school.

Two Irishmen, who were not very well educated and knew nothing about telling time, had purchased an Ingersol watch.

Pat:—What time is it, Mike?

Mike:—There she am.

Pat:—Damn if she ain't.

R. C. W., '28.

Chuck:—Do you know why Scotchmen like basket ball games?

Don:—No, why?

Chuck:—They enjoy the free throws.



Broken

Break, Break, Break,
On thy cold gray stones, O sea!
You could break and break forever
And not be as broke as me.

CARL GUNDERSON, '28.

Kyle:—"Are you going anywhere for dinner this evening?"

Merle:—"Not that I know of."

Kyle:—"My, but you'll be hungry tomorrow, won't you?"

Headline in Wisconsin State Journal:—Board Split on West Side Gym.
(And a new school, too!)

Miss Weedy in study hall:—Now this is the last time I'll tell you boys to be quiet.

Behrend:—Fine. Then we won't be interrupted anymore.

"Is it very cold up north?" asked Jo Morris.

"Oh, horribly cold! You see they have no thermometers so it gets just as cold as it pleases."

D. Loughborough (as Frank Murphy proceeds to demonstrate experiment):
Professor Murphy will now show you how boneblack absorbs gases, etc.

Voice from rear: Hey, Prof., where's your umbrella?

Teacher: "How many ribs have you?"

Lyn Mosby: "I don't know, teacher, I'm so ticklish I never could stand to count them."

Phil B.: I was born in St. Mary's Hospital.

Stan R.: I was just born in general.

Miss Johnson—"Now class I want you to get in a lot of outside reading. Bassett is a good reference for this subject. Oh, and by the way, class, did you know that there are a lot of little Bassetts now in my office?"



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Bob Hommel: "Swimming."

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Ginny Hovey: "In kettles."

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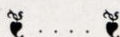
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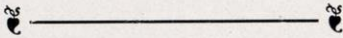
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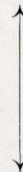
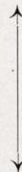
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Name	Died of	Last Words	Bequest
Harold Smedal	Lithping	Signals—45, 14, 23.	Hith lithp to Chrith-tine Thorklethon
Ally Smith	Too many boy-friends	Hello, baby!	Her silly giggle to Peg Pyre
Alton Soderholm	Peroxide poisoning	Want a ride	His red hair to Clara Evans
Reg Stehr	Disappointment in love	Love is shert but sweet	His sax to Eleanor
Bid Tenney	Bill	Bill!	Bill
Mary Thompson	Quietudinitis	Sshh--Sshh--Sshh--	Her braces to Jeanette Canright
Teddy Thompson	Too many coughs in the carload	See youse kids later	Her blond locks to Margie Woy
Helger Toftoy	Flirtatiousness	I have a T.L. for you	His pipe to Jackie
Helen Twenhofel	Round-shoulderedness	Oh, Lil, behave!	Her sister to Cress Plains
Dick Upson	Making fire	Now, my troop.....	His Boy Scout uniform to The Empty Stocking Club
Bob Van Hagan	Conceit	I don't believe that!	His cockiness to Lorna Lindsay
John Warman	Old age	(The editor was not present at his death-bed)	His height to Stan Rewey
Chuck Watson	Taxing his mental equipment	The meyempsychosis of the ictosaurius-intermedius is bla-blah	His brains for scientific research
Frank White	English assignments	(Voice sank too low)	His face to the movies
Kyle Whitefield	Too much business	Ah--Ah--Ah----	His eyes and eye-lashes to Betty Hart
Dick Wilson	Emphasis	Now tomerrow is positively the last day.....	His swagger to Sheldon L.
Caryl Winger	Droopiness	Where's Lefty?	Her pathetic look to P. D. Nelson
Norm Withey	Too much Marion	I'm true to thee, Marion	His politeness to Bill Schlinggen

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