

The
Maxinkuckee



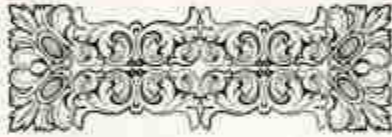
1920

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Page Two

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FRED G. SOLOMON, Proprietor

It will pay you to visit this store and see the beautiful display of new clean merchandise. Never before have the people of this vicinity had a store of this kind so handy. You do not have to go to the larger cities to do your shopping unless you want to pay from 10 to 25 per cent more for each article.



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The White Store

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION"

Page Three

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COMPLETE lines of Patent Medicines,
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and all goods usually carried by druggists.
Our stocks are selected with greatest care
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AND
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Page Four

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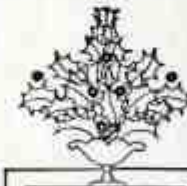
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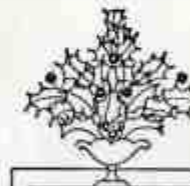
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ALSO COMPLETE LINE OF
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CULVER, INDIANA

Page Five

The Culver City Bakery

PURE—WHOLESOME

"None Such" Bread

100 PER CENT PURE

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WM. MINARDOW, Proprietor

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The Best Dry Cleaning and
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Expert Workmanship **CULVER, IND.**

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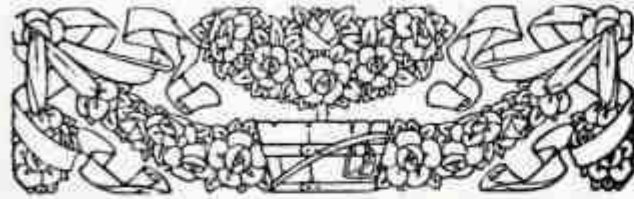
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HOWARD HAAS, Proprietor

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ALWAYS THE VERY BEST

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S

PERFUMES

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Page Ten

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Grain and Coal



Mill Feed, Flour, Salt

Field Seed of all kinds

Clover, Timothy and
Lawn Grass Seed, Etc.

GEO. W. OVERMYER, Proprietor

Page Eleven

SPEYER'S

**THE STORE
THEY ALL
TRADE AT**

SPEYER'S

Page Twelve

**THE
NINETEEN-TWENTY
MAXINKUCKEE**

STAFF

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KATHRYN PARKER

Assistant Editor
MILDRED CASTLEMAN

Business Manager
MARY ALICE BUSWELL

Assistant Business Manager
GLENN BEHMER

Advertising Manager
GEORGE STABENOW

Assistant Advertising Manager
CARL WARNER

Subscription Manager
ALICE OVERMYER

Assistant Subscription Manager
REYNOLD CROSSLAND



FOREWORD

WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST
THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO
HAVE ASSISTED US BY IDEAS
OR MATERIAL IN THE MAKING
OF THIS BOOK, IN WHATEVER
LINE OF WORK IT MIGHT
HAVE BEEN

DEDICATION



To

Deane E. Walker

*In recognition of his worth as a man, and
as a most sincere friend of the Class
of Nineteen-Twenty, we affect-
ionately dedicate this book*

THE FACULTY



DEVEDA DEERHAKE
(Latin and Mathematics)



HILDRED MOSS
(English and French)



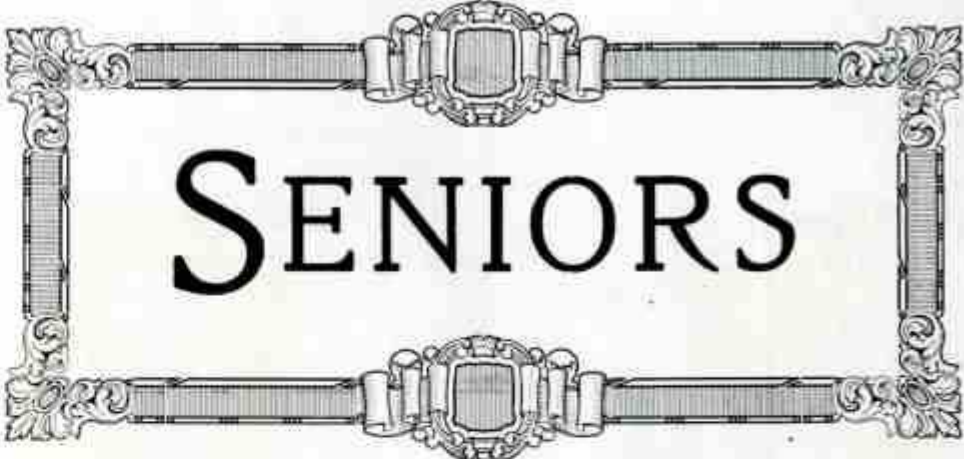
RANSOM ZECHIEL
(Science)



DOROTHY REED
(History and Botany)



GRACE BUSWELL
(Music and Art)



SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentALICE OVERMYER
 Vice-PresidentMILDRED CASTLEMAN
 Secretary-TreasurerMARY ALICE BUSWELL
 Class AdviserMR. WALKER



Class FlowerYELLOW ROSE
 Class ColorsBLACK AND GOLD
 Class Motto“GOLDEN RULE”

CLASS YELL

“Hippey rip, hippey roar
 Black and Gold for evermore.
 Rickety ram, rickety russ,
 1-9-2-0—that’s us !”





ALICE OVERMYER ("Tudor")—
President (3, 4), Circulation Manager Maxinkuckee (4), Class Play (4), Class Day Program (4), Glee Club.
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."



GEORGE STABENOW ("Ikey")—
Basket Ball (2, 3, 4), Class Play (4), Advertising Manager Maxinkuckee (4), Class Day Program (4).
"How little man is, yet in his own mind how great."



CARL WARNER ("Dodo")—
Assistant Advertising Manager Maxinkuckee (4), Class Play (4), Class Day Program (4).
"A solemn youth with sober phiz,
Who does his work and minds his biz."



ZELLA ALBERT ("Pete")—
Junior-Senior Reception Committee (3), Class Alphabet (3), School Calendar (4), Class Day Program (4).
"In action how like an angel."



MILDRED CASTLEMAN ("Mii")—
Quartette (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3, 4), Assistant Editor Maxinkuckee (4), Class Play (4), Glee Club.
"Who to be loved, needs only to be seen."



KATHRYN PARKER ("Doc")—
Class Editor (3), Class Play (4), Editor-in-Chief Maxinkuckee (4), Class Day Program (4), Glee Club.
"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."



MARY ALICE BUSWELL ("AI")—
Oratory (1), Secretary and Treasurer (2, 3, 4), Business Manager Maxinkuckee (4), Glee Club, Class Day Program (4).
"Whether she knew a thing or no
Her tongue would continually go."



MILDRED IRWIN—
Junior-Senior Reception Committee (3), Class Day Program (4), Glee Club.
"A creature of a more exalted kind."



REYNOLD CROSSLAND—

President (1,2), Boys' Quartette (3),
Class Play (4), Assistant Circulation
Manager Maxinkuckee (4), Class Day
Program (4), Glee Club.

"He doth indeed show signs of wit."



EVEA FISHBURN—

Vice-President (1), Class Will (4),
Class Day Program (4).

"Joy rises in me like a summer's
morn."



HAROLD ROBINSON ("Tubby")—

Class Play (4), Class Day Program
(4), Glee Club.

"Choice word and measured phrase
Above the reach of ordinar man."



RUTH GRACE BEHMER—

Quartette (1, 2, 4), Class Prophecy
(4), Class Day Program (4), Glee
Club.

"What pace is it thy tongue keeps?"



MARION CRANDALL—

Secretary and Treasurer (1), Junior-
Senior Reception Committee (3),
Class Day Program (4).

"And mistress of herself though
china falls."



MARGARET SHILLING ("Meg")—

Class Play (4), Quartette (1, 2, 3, 4),
Class Day Program (4), Glee Club.

"On one she smiled and he was
blest."



GRACE ROMIG—

Class Play (4), Oratory (4), Class
Day Program (4), Glee Club.

"The power of thought—the magic
of the mind."



ELSIE CURTIS—

Junior-Senior Reception Committee
(3), Class Day Program (4).

"Is she not passing fair?"



LAWRENCE ROLLINS—

Class Play (4), Class Day Program (4), Glee Club.

"There is a why and wherefore in all things."



RUBY SCHROCK—

Class History (4), Class Day Program (4).

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."



GLENN BEHMER—

Assistant Business Manager Maxinkuckee (4), Glee Club.

"I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin."



ESTHER VOREIS—

Junior-Senior Reception Committee (3), Class Day Program (4).

"Quiet, wise, and good."

JUST A STORY

Jack had just come home from school. "Mother, I am so tired of school. Was high school such hard work and so dull when you went? Tell me a little bit about your high school days."

"Yes, at times it was rather dull and, too, we had lots of hard work; but, say, Jack, I never did tell you very much about it, so just s'pose I give you a little account of our class."

"That will be fine," was Jack's ready reply.

"Ours, a class of fifty, was the largest that had ever entered Culver high school. We were well initiated by a reception from the Seniors and the amusing event of the evening was Mr. Young sitting in the Freshman circle with a green cap on. By the way, all the Freshmen had to wear green caps that night. Of course we were an ignorant bunch, but we enjoyed ourselves nevertheless and had several more parties all our own. The high school had an exhibition day the next spring and believe me, the Freshmen exhibits were noticeable. I guess on account of the many mistakes.

"For our officers that year we chose: Reynold Crossland, President; Eeva Fishburn, Secretary; and Marion Crandall, Treasurer.

"September, 1917, found thirty-seven happy boys and girls ready to begin their Sophomore term. This was all that was left of the fifty, seven having quit the year before, and six did not come back. During that term three of our class enlisted in the service to help get the Kaiser. Mr. Walker succeeded Mrs. McLaughlin as Superintendent and was present at most of our class parties. He certainly enlivened them.

"When we came back September 13, 1918, only twenty-three of us were left, several having moved away and three having been transferred to the class of '21. About this time the 'flu' was raging, so school was closed only three weeks after it had begun, but we returned, after three weeks' vacation, to work with a will. The hardest work that I or any other Junior did that year was to write a debate. I think I had ten pages and oh, what a job! This year we changed officers and elected Alice Overmyer (you've heard me talk so much about her), for President, and combined the offices of Secretary and Treasurer and gave it to the trustworthy Maryalice Buswell.

"On May 8 of that term we gave the Seniors a dandy reception. Had a fine time.

"When I came to school September 8, 1919, I could hardly believe that twenty-two were still there striving for that 'sheepskin'; but two of this number dropped out before Christmas. However, the remaining twenty 'stuck to it' until the end, with the exception of Glenn Behmer, who enlisted in the navy February 19 to take a trip around the globe."

"Who were your officers that year, mother?" "We had that same pleasing Alice as President and the ever-ready Maryalice for Secretary-Treasurer."

"Did you have class advisers then, too?" "Yes, we had Superintendent Walker for our adviser. Don't you remember? You spoke of him when you read the class poem in the annual I got when I was a Junior. Yes, he always sent us away with a smile."

"Wish our adviser would do that way with us."

A TRIP TO FRANCE

It had been several years since I had seen my old chum, Alice Overmyer, and I was very glad to get her letter asking me to come and see her. After leaving high school she had entered business college. Her career as a business woman had been a successful one and for the last five years she had been working for a large firm in Chicago.

For myself, I had been teaching so long and the idea of a vacation made me so happy that I immediately informed my pupils that I would be gone for the next two weeks. So, packing my clothes, I took the first train for Chicago.

The rain was coming down in torrents when my train pulled into the city. As I was leaving the station, a lady and gentleman ran into me, knocking my umbrella from my hand. The gentleman asked my pardon and chased after the umbrella, but the lady threw her arms around my neck and exclaimed, "Why, Rath Behmer, where did you drop from?" I instantly recognized my old friend, Grace Romig, although her name was no longer Romig, for she told me that she and her husband, who was an officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, had been living in Chicago for the last four years. After I had promised I would come to see them while in Chicago, they accompanied me to Alice's boarding house.

That night Alice blushing explained that she was engaged to a promising young minister, and asked me if I wouldn't go to Paris with her and help select her trousseau. I was very enthusiastic over the idea and that night we planned a wonderful trip to France.

Alice decided to return to Culver with me. Since there was a wait of about thirty minutes between trains at Hibbard, I suggested that we have a short visit with Ruby Schrock, principal of Hibbard high school. Ruby was very glad to see us and we had a very enjoyable talk with her.

As our train drew into Culver, Alice was very much astonished at the size of the city and said she thought it had grown very large in ten years.

That evening we called upon Mr. and Mrs. Stabenow. We had a very pleasant time, since Mrs. Stabenow, who was formerly Eva Fishburn, was as jolly as ever.

The next afternoon we drove over to Curtis' to see Elsie, who had been writing articles for several papers on "How To Become Beautiful." On our way home, Alice remarked that Elsie was "sweeter than ever."

In the evening we went to the theater and whom should we recognize as one of the chorus girls, but Mildred Castleman. After the show we had a short visit with her in the dressing room and were surprised to learn that her wedded life had been very stormy. She said that she and Mr. Robertson simply couldn't agree and after she had twice broken a rolling pin over his head, he had applied for a divorce. She told us that she had met Marion Crandall while traveling out West with the troupe. Marion had married one of her many friends at the C. M. A. and at present was leading a peaceful life on a ranch in Arizona.

About the first of March, having shipped our trunks, which were packed with pretty dresses and all necessary articles, we took a morning train for South Bend, where we had to change cars. We had a wait of three hours in that city so we visited the high school. Prof. D. E. Walker, the superintendent, met us with a smile that made us feel like we were in high school again. And while we were there, who

should happen to come into the office but Kathryn Parker, head of the English Department. She said she was to be married in June, but refused to tell the name of the lucky man. She went with us to the train and wished us good luck as it pulled out of the station.

Alice and I were deeply interested in talking to each other when we heard a familiar voice say, "Tickets, please." In astonishment we recognized Harold Robinson. A little later he came back to talk with us and as usual he knew about everything. He told us that Lawrence Rollins was studying dentistry with his brother; that Esther Vorels had fallen heir to several millions and was living at Palm Beach; that Maryalice Buswell and Reynold Crossland were in New York City. Maryalice was doing settlement work and Reynold was a civil engineer.

Harold gave us their addresses and when Alice and I reached New York we gave Maryalice such a surprise that she would hardly believe that it was we. She said that she was enjoying her work immensely and had just received a letter from Margaret Shilling, who was studying music in France. She asked if I knew where Carl Adams was. I told her that I believed he was still waiting in the bank for Margaret to come back to Culver.

The next afternoon we called on Reynold Crossland. He was just leaving his office with a large box of roses and to our surprise we learned that they were for our old classmate, Zella Albert, a nurse in one of the New York hospitals. We went with him to the hospital and Zella told us that Reynold had been badly injured in an explosion and she had nursed him back to health. She had a beautiful little solitaire on her left hand and we could easily guess who had placed it there.

Reynold informed us that Carl Warner was the director of a moving picture company and was making good. We also learned that Mildred Irwin was a movie actress and had been a star in several good plays.

I had written to my brother Glenn that I was going to Paris and he and his wife, whom he had married in France, came to the docks to bid us good bye.

Our voyage was fine and the clothes Alice bought were simply beautiful. After spending two months in France we returned home.

The date of the wedding had been set for the twentieth of June and a lovelier bride I have never seen than the one who was led to the altar on that beautiful morning in June.



CLASS WILL

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for us, the Seniors of 1920 to dissolve the precious bonds which have connected us with the loved ones who are to follow, being of sound mind and in order to show our bereavement we make this our Last Will and Testament declaring all others void:

To Mr. Walker, our worthy superintendent and chum, we wish to leave fond memories, many friends and our appreciation for his help as our adviser.

To Mr. Zochiel we bequeath a set of slightly used nerves and our dignity.

To Miss Buswell, our noted music and art teacher, we leave one hundred copies of "Speed Our Republic."

After a long and exciting debate about our noisiness, we leave to Miss Moss, "Quietness," to be distributed through the following Senior class, to preserve her patience.

To Miss Deerhake we leave our Latin ponies to be ridden by the Caesar classes.

To Miss Reed we bequeath our ability to keep late hours and still maintain perfect order in the study hall.

To the Juniors we bequeath our reputation for brilliancy and good behavior and the privilege of the new school house.

To the Sophomores we bequeath a little more pep and advice to follow our illustrious example rather than the Juniors.

To the Freshmen we leave three long years of hard work, but with all the pleasures found therein.

I, Zella Alberts, after due consideration, will about 25 inches of my height to Russell Currens.

Ruth Behmer, very busy on account of her vocal weaknesses and popularity, has requested me to say for her that she wills aforesaid properties to Roth Cline and to Cecil Brooke.

I, Glenn Behmer, bequeath my place in the class of 1920 to Paul Humbert, knowing they will receive you with great love for my sake.

I, Mary Alice Buswell, leave my secret on how to get through high school in four years to Bob Joplin.

I, Mildred Castleman, do will with the greatest of pleasure all stamps and envelopes which may be found in the assembly, and my poetic brains, to George Warner and Burford Voreis.

I, Marion Crandall, hereby will twelve dozen discarded vanity cases to the Athletic association to be disposed of, providing the proceeds be used to buy monograms for next year's B. B. stars.

I, Reynold Crossland, leave all of my bashfulness to Merrill Crabb.

I, Elsie Curtis, have decided to will and bequeath my lovely blush in good working order to Roy Overmyer to go along with his other ladylike qualities.

I, Even Fishburn, bequeath my sweet temper and pleasant smile to Phil Nelson, providing he keeps same in good working order.

I, Mildred Irwin, leave to Thelma Warner all my old powder puffs and any of the latest fashions which may be found sketched on my desk.

I, the supreme, the exalted Alice Overmyer, do make as my last will and testament my ability as a school teacher to Zaida Moore and my dignified carriage to Helen McLane.

I, Kathryn Parker, will my position as Editor-in-Chief to Chester Hosimer with the suggestion that he begin preparations for the next Annual the first day of school.

I, Harold Robinson, bequeath my vocabulary and choice of songs to Zeno Miller.

I, Lawrence Rollins, leave my knowledge of chemistry to Paul Snyder, and my ability as an actor to James LaMunion.

I, Grace Romig, after due thought and deliberation have decided that I have nothing to leave but my simplicity to Rose Buswell and my knowledge of Latin to Dorothy Crabb.

I, Ruby Schrock, after much pain and sacrifice, bequeath my prescription on "How to Remove Superfluous Flesh," to Edith Terry.

I, Margaret Shilling, excelled only by Galli-Curci, will my beautiful voice to Nettie Rhumphrey.

I, George Stabenow, leave an old basket ball suit, good as new, to Harold Easterday, and my art of bluffing to Pete Shaw.

I, Esther Voreis, bequeath my good naturedness to Harry Ross, and my phoney giggle to Dorothy Grossman.

I, Carl Warner, leave my rapidity of motion to Margaret Adamaon, and a few rules on "How to Cure Stammering" to Nellie Hatten.

We do nominate and appoint John David Buswell to be the dignified executor of this our Last Will and Testament.

In testimony whereof we the Senior Class of 1920, do set our hand and seal this 23d day of April, nineteen hundred and twenty.

SENIOR CLASS (SEAL)

E. M. F. '20



"SAFETY FIRST"



This new and sparkling farce has a story of sustained interest, abounding in mirth-provoking situations. Its leading role is that of an innocent and inoffensive young husband, Jack Montgomery, who is plunged into the abyss of the law after trying to rescue a Turkish maiden from the hands of the police. Jack and his chum Jerry visit Zuleika to aid the interests of Jack's cousin, Elmer Flannel, a shrinking young man. Jack, Jerry and Zuleika are arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail. In order to keep the disgrace from Jack's wife Mabel and Jerry's fiancee, they tell them they are going to a convention of Shriners by boat.

In the second act the ladies have received word from the steamboat company that Jack and Jerry are not to be found on board and have probably been washed overboard and drowned. They are heart-broken and don deep mourning for the loved ones they never expect to see again.

Jack and Jerry, in jail, know nothing of this and when their thirty days expire they return to the ladies full of joy and explanations of their wonderful trip to Florida. It takes some tall explaining to show why they were not drowned, and when the girls' mother, Mrs. Bridger, learns that Zuleika has also been missing for thirty days she naturally thinks that she accompanied the boys to Florida. Mabel decides to return to her mother's roof and never see Jack again.

The third act straightens out the tangle after a series of laughable events.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Jack Montgomery, a young husband.....Carl Warner
 Jerry Arnold, an unsuccessful fixer.....Reynold Crossland
 Mr. McNutt, a defective detective.....Harold Robinson
 Elmer Flannel, a shrinking young man.....George Stabenow
 Abou Ben Mocha, a Turk from Turkey.....Lawrence Rollins
 Mabel Montgomery, Jack's wife, pity her!.....Margaret Shilling
 Virginia Bridger, her young sister.....Grace Romig
 Mrs. Barrington Bridger, their mother.....Kathryn Parker
 Zuleika, a tender Turkish maiden.....Alice Overmeyer
 Mary Ann O'Finnerty, the Irish maid.....Mildred Castleman

Page Twenty-eight

JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentFORREST SHAW,
 Vice-PresidentROSE JANE BUSWELL
 Secretary and TreasurerDOROTHY GROSSMAN
 EditorHILDA BUSART
 Class AdviserGRACE BUSWELL
 Class ColorsPurple and Gold
 Class FlowerYellow Rose

CLASS ROLL

MARGARET ADAMSON	DOROTHY GROSSMAN	PHIL NELSON
CHARLES BAKER	NELLIE HATTEN	FORREST SHAW
HILDA BUSART	FRANK HENDERSON	PAUL SNYDER
ROSE JANE BUSWELL	CHESTER HOSIMER	HARRY ROSS
ROTH CLINE	ROBERT JOPLIN	EDITH TERRY
BYRON COOK	EVE LONG	BUFORD VOREIS
DOROTHY CRABB	ZENO MILLER	THELMA WARNER
	ZELDA MOORE	

CLASS YELL

Wow, Wow, Gingerbread,
 Hit 'em, slam 'em, knock 'em dead.
 Break their noses, black their eyes,
 Knock 'em higher than the skies.
 Make 'em all go on the run,
 Class of 1921.

Page Twenty-nine



Top Row—Margaret Adamson, Zolda Moore, Harry Ross, Chester Hosmer, Burford Vorels, Edith Terry, Nellie Hatten.
Middle Row—Byron Cook, Dorothy Grossman, Phil Nelson, Hilda Busart, Frank Henderson, Eva Long.
Bottom Row—Rose Bugwell, Paul Snyder, Theima Warner, Forrest Shaw, Dorothy Crabb, Zeno Miller.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

By HILDA BUSART

The Juniors of C. H. S. you know
 Have proved themselves not so slow.
 In this class noble deeds are wrought,
 When spoken of bring a noble thought.

Of high repute and surpassed by none
 We can easily boast of Margaret Adamson
 We have several others, the school have known,
 Higher things in them are sown.

There are some of the boys we highly esteem
 As good and victorious players on our B. B. team.
 Take Shaw, Snyder, Cook, and one or two more;
 We never need lament for them in sorrow sore.

If at their good playing they keep on,
 In the future our opponents will all be gone.
 Turning to the musical side of our class,
 There's Dorothy Grossman we must not pass;

In spring, in fall, with kindness filling
 At the piano she does her part willing.
 We also boast a member on the Quartette,
 Who is going to help the first prize to get.

We must never forget to give credit to
 Miss Buswell, our class adviser so true,
 She's always with us in work or play,
 I'm sure her kindness we ne'er can repay.

May the Junior class shine out with splendor
 And in our last year coming, be in everybody's sight,
 Remembered with a yearning tender
 That we tried to make the school more bright.

JUNIORS' "WHO'S WHO"

Margaret AOur Shy Blond
Hilda BOur Popular Mechanic
Rose Jane BOur Wild Rose
Dorothy CModest Dorothy
Charles BOur Beau Ideal
Dorothy GOur Best Pal
Byron CWildest Man
Roth COur Poet
Frank HOur Confectionery Provider
Chester HOur Handsome Man
Nellie H"Smiles"
Zeno MOur Little Bit o' Sunshine
Eve LOur Daily News
Paul S"Center" of Attraction
Edith T"Fluffy Ruffles"
Burford VOur Tormentor
Forrest SMan of Affairs
Robert JOur Cartoonist
Thelma WOur Fashion Display
Phil NOur "Webster"
Zelda M"Slow and Easy"
Harry ROur Senseless Talker



After Miss Moss read the famous poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," she asked anyone to describe according to his imagination, a picture of Plymouth Rock.

Byron—Please, ma'am, which do you mean, a hen or a rooster?

Phil (to Roth, who was reading the Daily News)—What does the paper say about the weather? How about a shower tonight?

Roth—Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.

"Can any pupil tell where the Declaration of Independence was signed?" asked Miss Reed of the Juniors.

"Yes'm, I can," cried Thelma. "It was signed at the bottom."

THE SOCIAL SIDE.

By THELMA WARNER

FRESHMAN YEAR

We made our debut at the Freshman reception, given in our honor by the class of 1918, in the Reformed church basement. The occasion of our first appearance in public was a decided success; everyone having a fine time. On October 31, under the supervision of our class adviser, Miss Vogel, we held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Margaret Speyer. Everyone came masked and dressed in Hallowe'en togs. After testing all the powers of witches and ghosts we went home very much satisfied with our first attempt at a class party. To close the season, we took a hike to Little Lake, accompanied by the usual supply of sandwiches, pickles, eggs, cookies and marshmallows, which we roasted around the bonfire. All the "young uns" were there and everyone regretted very much that green things only last one season.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

On January 11 we spent a very enjoyable evening at Hilda Busart's. The "wit and pep" of the class was highly displayed and everyone had a fine time. On March 14 the Juniors royally entertained us at the home of Kathryn Parker. The main features of the evening were games, amateur theatricals and a delicious lunch, which was served about midnight. To lighten the worry which everyone endures before the report cards are issued for the last time, we took the Juniors on a hike to the South end of the lake. Our feed consisted of weenies and marshmallows, a la roasted buns, sandwiches, pickles, cookies and fruit.

JUNIOR YEAR

Our first class gathering of 1919 was on the evening of September 26, when we went out to Adamson's to remind Margaret of her sixteenth birthday and at the same time to celebrate "Pete" Shaw's birthday (not sixteenth). We were all very sorry when, after a delicious lunch, our class adviser, Miss Buswell, gave a short, emphatic speech entitled "The Near Approach of Morning." One of the best remembered times of our social career was a moonlight farewell picnic given in honor of Paul Fisher. Armed with weenies and marshmallows we invaded the solitude of the woods at the south end of the lake. While the wonderful fall weather, aided by a bright moon managed the scenery, we roasted weenies and marshmallows, played games and told stories. December 20 we had a party at the home of Burford Voreis. Music, stories and games made the evening pass all too quickly. Mrs. Voreis served a delicious lunch we all enjoyed very much. On January 17 we sojourned to "Tammy's" house where we had an indoor weenie roast and corn popping. Old-fashioned games and amateur theatricals, in which Mr. Cook played the leading role, were the main features of the evening. At 11:30, when Miss Buswell announced that the weenies were ready for disappearance, we quickly formed a bread line and stoging "Don't Take More Than Your Share" we marched onward.

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

President RUTH HAWK
 Vice-President PARK WICKIZER
 Secretary and Treasurer FERN SNYDER
 Class Editor NELLIE SHIVELY
 Class Adviser MISS REED

Class Motto Safe on First, Now Score
 Class Colors Purple and White

CLASS ROLL

HOBART BAKER	CLIFFORD OVERMYER
ESSIE COOK	ROY OVERMYER
WILLIAM COOPER	NAOMI PATESEL
RUSSELL CURRENS	LORENA RIGGENS
HAROLD EASTERDAY	SAMUEL SHEARER
EARL FETTERS	NELLIE SHIVELY
RUTH HAWK	FERN SNYDER
JAMES LA MUNION	MARGARET SPEYER
NORMAN LANE	PEARL WASHBURN
VERL McFEELEY	PARK WICKIZER
HELEN McLANE	CLYDE WOOLDRIDGE
FRANCES MARSH	

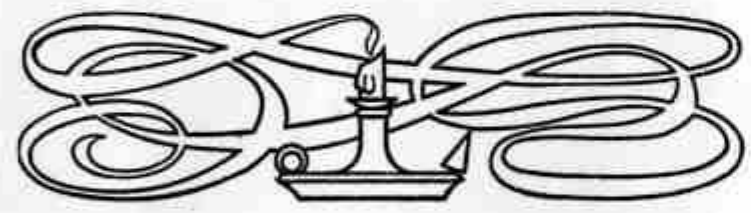


Top Row—Hobart Baker, Earl Feters, James La Munion, Roy Overmyer, Clyde Wooldridge, Samuel Shearer, Norman Lane.
 Middle Row—Essie Cook, Fern Snyder, Lorena Riggins, Nellie Shively, Frances Marsh, Margaret Speyer.
 Bottom Row—Helen McLane, William Cooper, Clifford Overmyer, Verl McFeeley, Harold Easterday, Park Wickizer, Ruth Hawk.

CLASS POEM

In the month of September, 1918,
 The jolliest bunch that's ever been seen,
 Started in with a will
 And have never stood still.
 We are Freshies no longer,
 But Sophomores stronger,
 And rollicking full of fun
 When all of our work is done.
 We shall make no retreat,
 But our studies complete
 In the year nineteen twenty and two,
 Which our record proves we can do.
 There is studious Nellie Shively,
 Brilliant and lively,
 Who learns Mathematics with ease.

So our Lorena Riggins
 Knows her Latin as well
 As the seniors their A B C's.
 As for Roy Overmyer,
 None can jump higher
 As guard in the Basket Ball team,
 Nor can anyone out-question
 Our tall, slender Currens,
 With questions both silly and sane.
 There's not a lad or a lass
 In the Sophomore class,
 But will make their mark in the world.
 So we'll strive for the better,
 Through foul or fair weather,
 Till Utopia's banner be unfurled.



CLASS IDENTIFICATION

	Biggest Bluffer	Teacher's Pet	Classiest	Prettiest	Most Harmless	Best Athlete	Handicapped	Most Bashful	Best All-Around Student	Brinniest	Biggest Flirt	Laziest	All-Around Girl	All-Around Boy
Hobart Baker.....	1				3		1		1	1		11		2
Eddie Cook.....				3	1					1	1		2	2
William Cooper.....	1				3			3	1					1
Russell Currens.....		5	1		1	1								
Harold Easterday.....					2			4						
Earl Fetters.....		1						5						
Ruth Hawk.....	6	2	9								4			
James LaMunion.....	2				1	2		1	4			1		4
Norman Lane.....					1			1				7		
Frances Marsh.....					1						4		7	
Veri McFeeley.....						1	1			1				2
Helen McLane.....	1		5	1					1	1	2		1	
Clifford Overmyer.....	1	3								3				
Roy Overmyer.....	1	1		2		15		2	2					2
Naomi Patesel.....			2											
Lorena Riggins.....		2		8				2						
Samuel Shearer.....	1				2	2	2	1	1			2		3
Nellie Shively.....	3	1		2				2	4	6	1		2	
Fern Snyder.....	1	3		3	1			1	5		1		5	
Margaret Speyer.....			2	2	1									2
Pearl Washburn.....											6			
Park Wickizer.....		1					10			1		1		
Clyde Wooldridge.....	1	1	1				2	1	1		1			3

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

President	MELORED STARKENOW
Vice-President	JUDITHINE PARKER
Secretary and Treasurer	MAY WARNER
Class Editor	ROBERTINE PARKER
Assistants	MAY WARNER, HIRL CHASE
Class Advisor	MISS DEERHAK
Class Motto	"Be Sharp, Be Natural, but Never Be Flat."
Class FlowerAnemone
Class Colors	Green and Blue

CLASS ROLL

CARL ANDREWS
 DONOR ANDREWS
 HERVET BARTLETT
 DONALD BEHMER
 GRACE CLEMONS
 BERTHOE CRABB
 HIRL CHASE
 EARL CHANDLER
 JIM CROMLEY
 WILMA EDENHARD
 VOYLE EMMH

GRACE FEYTERS
 WILMA GROSSMAN
 PAUL HURBERT
 GENEVIEVE KOLLAR
 FERN McFOSLET
 RUTH MASHLE
 CLUMK SHERIDAN
 LILLIAN NELSON
 GUYA IRSDON
 JOSEPHINE PARKER
 GRAY HECTOR
 BETTYE RUMPHREY

WILMA SHUTT
 BET WEDAM
 JIMM SHAW
 MELBORN STARKENOW
 GLEN VUREID
 WESLEY WASH
 GEORGE WARNER
 MAY WARNER
 ELLEN WICKITER
 JOHN WILLS
 WALTER WISEMAN

CLASS YELL

Alls go with, go with, go on
 Alls go with, go with, go with
 One Two Three
 Red, red, red!

For Messages

The Boys—Cliff Johnson, Carl Anderson, Jimmie Wilson, Weldon Webb, John Brown, Jay Gumbert, Harvey Berglund, Bernard West, Melbourn Starkenow, Arthur Kinnaman, Grant Cassell, Josephine Parker, Edna Wickham, Willie Hazzard, Jimmie Thomsen, Fred Kinnaman, Edna Wickham, Wanda Simpson, Melbourn Starkenow, Harold O'Brien, Fred McFosket, Wilma Edenshard, Wilma Shutt, Wanda Simpson, May Warner, Edna Wickham, Wanda Simpson, Melbourn Starkenow, Carl Anderson, Fred Kinnaman, Vera Engen, Melbourn Starkenow, Bill Clark, Grant Wilson, Harold Parker, Willie Simpson, Carl Anderson, Fred Kinnaman, Vera Engen.



THE FRESHMAN PÆAN

The Freshman class is hard to beat
 Though Sophomores such suggestion would not greet,
 But twice within our short career
 In basket ball they've had us to fear.
 At the Freshman reception the Seniors gave us
 We had a fine time and took jokes without fuss.
 A hay-rack party we had as our first,
 And ate and laughed till we nearly burst.
 Choosing the class colors, green and gold,
 Was thought by some as being quite bold.
 At the Sophomore party on Halloween
 In varied costumes there we were seen.
 Fine students, surpassed by none,
 But we are bound to have some fun.
 Our fame has spread throughout the school
 And fate, as you see, has not been cruel.
 Kind friends, this is only to let you know
 That the Freshman class is not at all slow.—*J. L. P.*

AN ALL-FRESHMAN PICNIC

One day in "May" the Freshmen decided to have a picnic. We met at "Behmer's" and started for "Wickizer's" woods. Somebody started to "Hum Bort" Green, but "Ruth" said, "Oh, 'Shaw!'" So with great "Joy" we began something else with all our "Wills." After we got there some of the cars drove into the grove, but one of them had a flat tire, so we decided to "Parker" in the shed where she could be repaired. Then we all decided to "Wade" in the "Brooke." We came to a shady little "Glen" where we found a "Fern" and a "Mabel." "Nettie" lost her beautiful new "Gray" "Voyle" "Kollar" and while "Leta" was in wading she caught several fine and highly-colored "Crabbs." We decided to eat our lunch "Andrew" several buckets of water. As we were very fond of pickles we had brought a "Grass. 'Man," what are you trying to do?" shouted "Burnice" when she saw "John" eating her sandwiches. The "Crabbs" were boiled too long and were very "Crom (b) ley." "Lillian" went to sleep and when she awoke she rubbed her "Eis-en-hard" by she saw a haunted "Mil (l) dred"ed by all the small boys of the community. We blindfolded "Thelma" and she almost fell over a tree trunk, but we decided to "Warner" in time. Some "Wiseman" of the class suggested that we make "Mikesell" the remainder of the lunch. By this time the boys had the car in order and said "The 'Car' run now." We all agreed that it was time to go home and "Miss Deerhake" called, "Bart-let's go!" Someone started "Nine rahs for the picnic" and we all joined in with a very good "Grace."

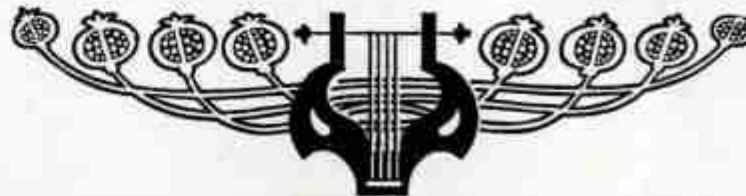
THE QUARTETTE



The C. H. S. Quartette, composed of Margaret Shilling first soprano, Rose Buswell second soprano, Mildred Castleman first alto, Ruth Behmer second alto, has been doing very good work during the year. They have furnished music for several occasions. The girls have been trying to keep up the past record of the C. H. S. in music.

The quartettes of the previous years have carried off the honors at the county contests as follows:

1911	First
1912	Second
1913	First
1914	First
1915	Second
1916	Third
1917	Third
1918	First
1919	Second
1920	First



THE GLEE CLUB

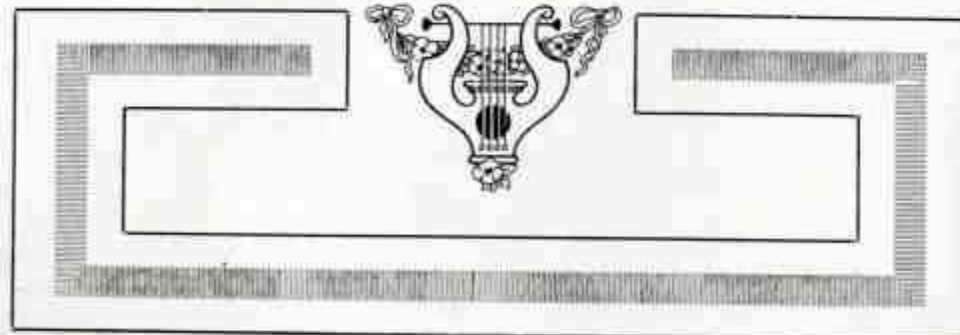


The High School Glee club, composed of both boys and girls, worked the foremost part of the year on different selections, and with the combined efforts of all were able to give an interesting concert on March 9.

The concert consisted of readings, solos, duet, quartets, and mixed choruses by both boys and girls from the Glee club.

An operetta, "The Family Doctor," was given as the final number. The cast was as follows:

Tom Willis, tenor	Ransom Zechiel
Silas Gilbert, baritone	Reynold Crossland
Mrs. Gilbert, contralto	Ruth Behmer
Edith Gilbert, soprano	Margaret Shilling
May Livingston	Mildred Castleman
Sam Sterling	Harold Robinson
Friends of Edith	Glee Club



C. H. S. ATHLETICS

OFFICERS

President	GEORGE STABENOW
Vice-President	FORREST SHAW
Secretary-Treasurer	ALICE OVERMYER
Custodian	PHIL NELSON
Yell Master	GLENN BEHMER
Coach	RANSOM ZECHIEL
Faculty Manager	DEANE WALKER

Athletics have always been popular at Culver. All forms have had a place in our activities, but basket ball and track have been our specialties.

Although handicapped by not having a gymnasium we have always made a creditable showing in basket ball and have established a reputation that is the envy of many of our neighboring schools.

We entered a track team in the County Meet this year and carried off first place. Rollins was our star man; he secured 16 of our 44 points and won the gold medal for individual honors. Shaw, Voreis, Shzorer and Snyder were the other point winners for Culver.

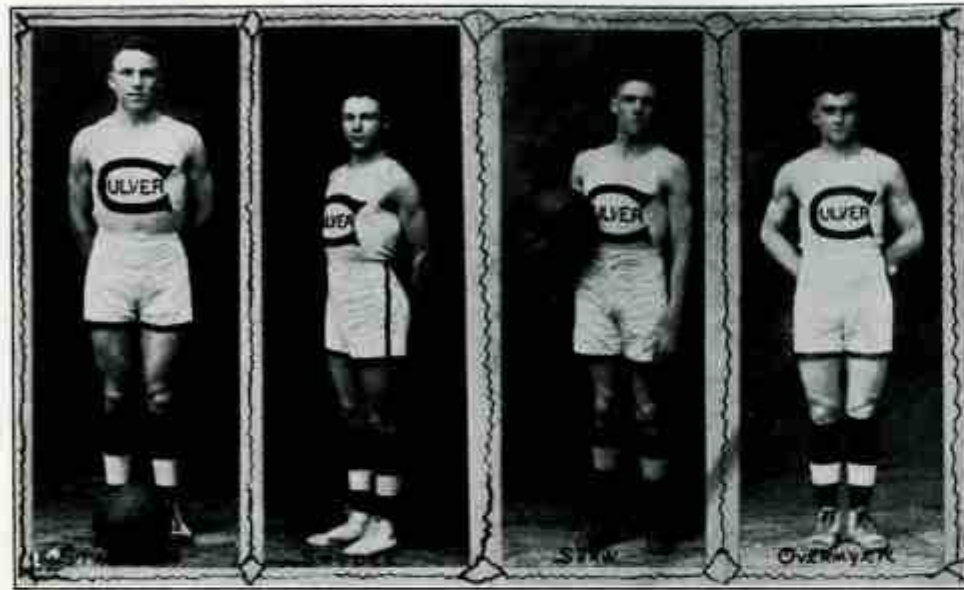
A great deal of credit for the high grade of athletics of the Culver High School during the past few years is due to the able leadership of Mr. Walker, who has always been interested in this part of our school life and has done a great deal in the way of raising the standard of athletics practiced. His motto, which has become that of the school, is, "Clean Athletics, or None."

The basket ball season which has just closed has been a very successful one. Starting with only one experienced man a fine team has been developed under the leadership of Coaches Zechiel and Walker. We feel proud of their record this season and as only one of them will be lost by graduation this year we feel certain that next year's team will surpass any we have had before.

Nov. 26	Culver 23at CulverFlora 25
Dec. 5	Culver 20at CulverWinamac 14
Dec. 12	Culver 30at BourbonBourbon 4
Dec. 19	Culver 30at WinamacWinamac 20
Jan. 9	Culver 29at CulverYoung America 42
Jan. 16	Culver 52at CulverMonterey 5
Jan. 23	Culver 19at Young AmericaYoung America 26
Feb. 6	Culver 35at CulverWalton 11
Feb. 14	Culver 30at CulverPlymouth 8
Feb. 18	Culver 20at FloraFlora 28
Feb. 19	Culver 22at WaltonWalton 27
Feb. 21	Culver 16at LogansportLogansport 23
Feb. 27	Culver 46at MontereyMonterey 12
Feb. 28	Culver 58at CulverBourbon 7
Mar. 5	Culver 26at RochesterWinamac 13
Mar. 6	Culver 15at RochesterArgos 6
Mar. 6	Culver 14at RochesterBunker Hill 15

Games won—10.	Total Culver points—565.
Games lost—7	Total opponents' points—286.

THE BASKET BALL TEAM



STABENOW

"Ikey" has been on the team three years. He started in as a floor guard and won his position by his bulldog qualities. When a Junior he was selected as floor guard on the All-District team, in spite of the fact that Culver lost her first game at the tournament. He was elected to captain this year's squad and on account of the scarcity of good material he was changed to forward, where he developed a fine passing game and an excellent eye for the basket. He graduates this year.

SNYDER

Snyder substituted at the forward position last year, but was shifted to center this season and developed into one of the cleverest centers that the school has ever had. He is very fast on his feet and can handle the ball the best of any man on the squad. Paul still has another year of B. B. ahead of him.

SHAW

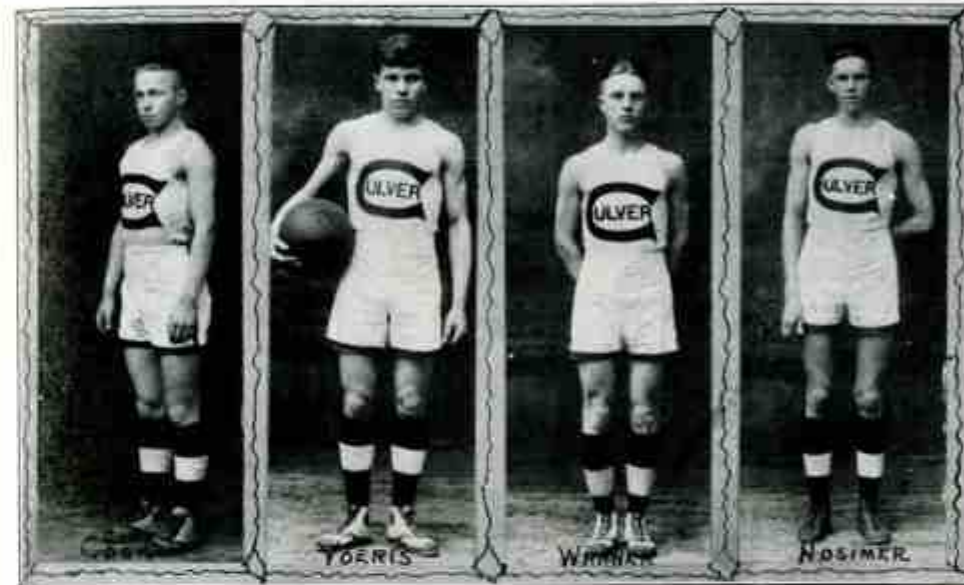
"Rosy," our speedy little forward, has learned to play a very clever game of ball and is the fastest man on the team. At the Rochester tournament he showed up as by far the best forward there. He is only a Junior.

OVERMYER

Rochester can boast of her Millers, but in Overmyer, Culver has a back guard who promises to surpass any Miller that ever stepped on the floor. He is exceptionally fast on his feet and his speed, together with his 180 pounds of weight, enable him to get the ball every time it comes in his territory. He has two more years yet.

Page Forty-four

THE BASKET BALL TEAM



COOK

Byron won his position as floor guard this year against the greatest competition of any man on the squad. He is a fast and sure player, always into the game from start to finish.

VOREIS

As a back guard Voreis has kept Overmyer working for his place. He is a steady player and has deserved the monogram he won during the first of the season. He is a Junior.

WARNER

"Do-Do" was one of the surprises of the season. He made the floor guard position the first of the term and won his monogram in his first three games. He was very fast and clever, but a little too light for a regular, but he made the rest of the squad stay by their practice to keep their places.

HOSIMER

Chester, substitute forward and center, is the only man on the squad that did not play in enough winning games to secure his monogram. He made the squad very late in the season and promises to show up well next year.

Page Forty-five

THE SIX-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

The high schools of Marshall county are planning to organize on the Six-Six plan next year. This arrangement will include the 7th and 8th grades in the high school department.

The need of departmental work in the 7th and 8th years has been recognized by educators for several years. Many plans for Junior High School work have been suggested, but for the schools of a rural community the Six-year high school has proven to be the best.

Pupils are promoted from the 6th year into high school and advance through the last six grades on a credit system similar to that now used in the Senior high schools.

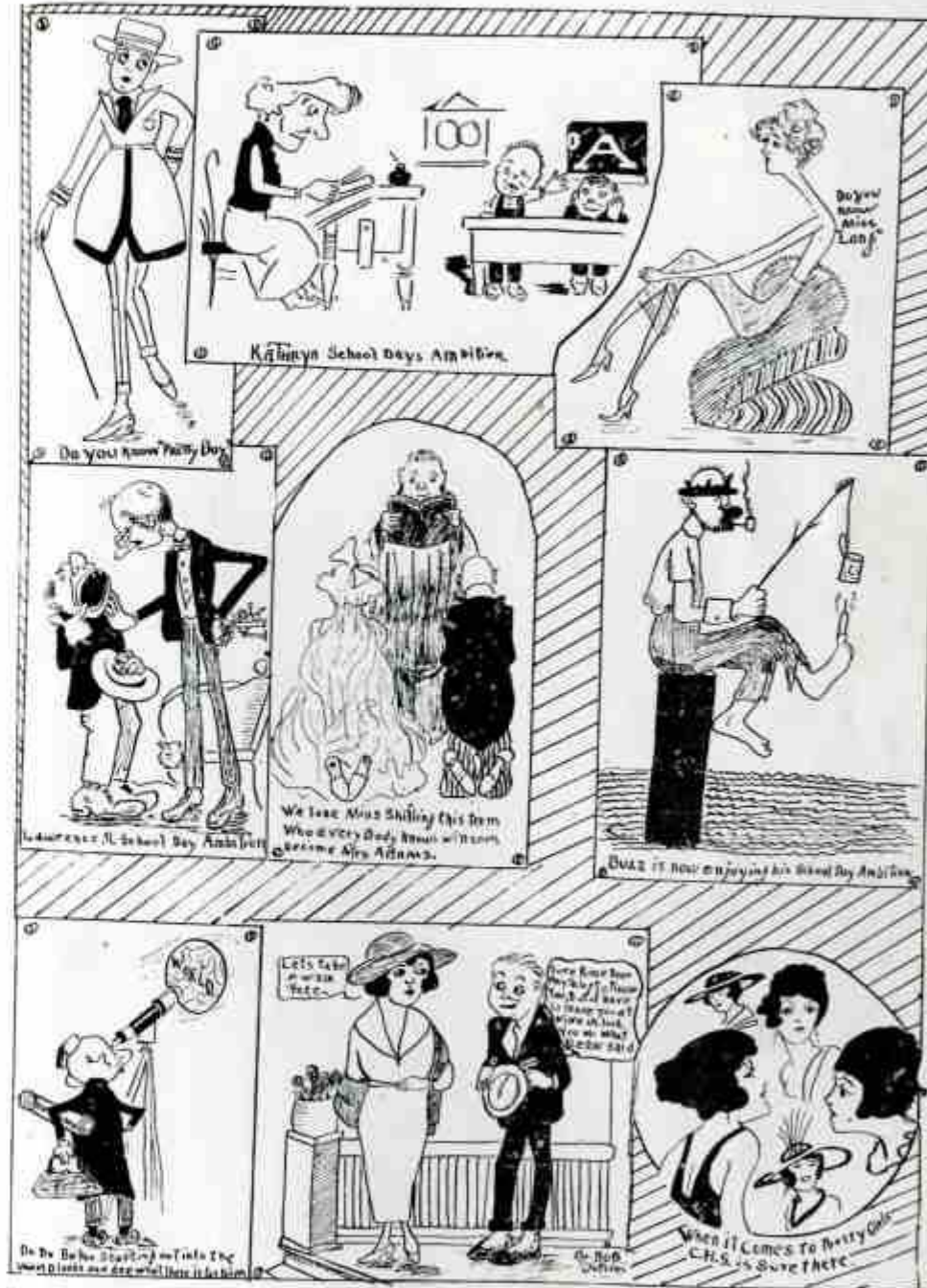
The following is the course of study that has been adopted for next year:

GRADE 7	GRADE 8	GRADE 9
SUBJECTS Required	SUBJECTS Required	SUBJECTS Required
English Reading Language Spelling History History Civics Arithmetic Physiology and Geography Music Drawing Penmanship	English Reading Language Spelling History History Civics Arithmetic General Science Music Drawing Penmanship	English Classics Grammar Spelling Algebra or Applied Mathematics
Elective	Elective	Elective
Agriculture Domestic Science Industrial Arts	Agriculture Domestic Science Industrial Arts	Botany Botany (Laboratory) Physical Geography Foreign Language Agriculture Domestic Science Music Drawing Industrial Arts
GRADE 10	GRADE 11	GRADE 12
Required	Required	Required
English Classics Comp. and Rhetoric Geometry, Plane	English Classics Hist. American Lit.	English Classics Hist. English Lit.
Elective	Elective	Elective
History—Anc. and Med. Foreign Language Agriculture Domestic Science Industrial Arts Music Drawing	Algebra ($\frac{1}{2}$) Geometry Solid ($\frac{1}{2}$) Foreign Language History, Modern Agriculture Domestic Science Industrial Arts	Commercial Arith. ($\frac{1}{2}$) Bookkeeping ($\frac{1}{2}$) Elemen. Economics ($\frac{1}{2}$) Hist. United States ($\frac{1}{2}$) Civics ($\frac{1}{2}$) Physics Physics (Laboratory) Physiology

There shall be four 20-minute recitations in penmanship per week in grades 7 and 8. In all other subjects in grades 7 and 8 not mentioned above the length of recitation shall be 30 minutes with 10 minutes supervised study.

($\frac{1}{2}$) following a subject indicates the subject to be carried for one semester only; all other subjects are to be carried a full year.

GENTLE JABS : BY BOB JOPLIN





JUST A FEW SMILES

Signs of the Times?

In the dictionary death comes before life and divorce before marriage.

Phil N. (tenderly)—It's a mistake for a man to go through life alone.

Esther V.—Why don't you get your mother to chaperon you?

Miss Moss (Soph. Eng.)—What are the three words most used in English, Frances?

Frances—I don't know.

Miss Moss—Correct!

Bob—Do you know, I'm a great artist? Why I drew a hen so natural that when I threw it in the waste basket, it laid there.

Harold R.—Would you like to go to the theater this evening?

Zelda M.—I'd be delighted!

Harold—Well, I hope somebody takes you.

Why is a "Maxinkuckee" like a girl? Don't know, why?

Because everyone should have his own and not borrow the other fellow's.

Ruth B.—Did you hear of the kidnaping case in our district?

Grace R.—No! Who was it?

Ruth—Mama missed the baby and when she went to look for him, found the kid napping in his bed.

Chester H.—My brother makes lots of dust now.

Edith—How?

Chester—He's a carpet beater.

Phil Nelson (12:00)—Well, I must be off!

Lorena—I noticed that when I first met you.

Mr. Zechiel—Nellie, give me an example of how sound travels.

Nellie—Well, if you scratch on one end of a log and hold your ear to the other end you can hear the sound.

Page Forty-nine

John S.—You look sweet enough to eat. Lillian N.—I do eat. Where shall we go, to Simpson's?

Visitor at C. H. S.—Clurel Mikesell is a good-looking prospect in the Freshman class.

Mr. Walker—Y-e-a.

Visitor—Well, he has a fine head, anyway.

Mr. Walker—It should be, he never uses it.

Studying Burns' poems in Senior English.

Miss Moss—Alice, will you read, "To a Mouse"?

Tubby—Did you ever hear the story of two holes?

Reynold—No, what is it?

Tubby—Well! Well!

Reynold—Did you ever hear the story of two men?

Tubby—No, what is it?

Reynold—He! He!

Teacher—Why are you so late?

Robert—I started late.

Teacher—Why didn't you start early?

Robert—Please, miss, it was too late to start early.

Pete—Odd, isn't it?

Burford—What is,

Pete—No matter how hungry a horse is he can't eat a bit.

Paradise

A shaded room
An open fire,
A cozy nook,
And your heart's desire.

Purgatory

The self-same room
With lights a few,
The self-same nook
But with ma there, too.

Mary Alice—I just happened to think—

Ruth B.—I thought I heard something rattle.

GENERAL INFORMATION

INSTRUCTORS

DEANE E. WALKER	U. S. History and Civics
DEVEDA DEERHAKE	Latin and Mathematics
HILDRED MOSS	English and French
DOROTHY REED	History and Botany
RANSOM ZECHIEL	Science
GRACE BUSWELL	Music and Art

DAILY PROGRAM

Time	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
9:00	Latin I.	History	French	Bookkeeping
9:45	General Science	History		Bookkeeping
10:30	Algebra	English	History	Physics
11:15	Algebra		English	Physics
12:00	Noon			
1:00	English	Botany	Cicero	
1:45	English	Botany	Caesar	Civics
2:30	Agriculture		Geometry III.	English
3:15	Domestic Science	Geometry I.		

Elective—Music, Drawing, Manual Training.

GRADE TEACHERS

First Grade	EDNA STAHL
Second Grade	MILDRED BUSART
Third Grade	ROSE MOSS
Fourth Grade	MARY MAWHORTER
Fifth and Sixth Grades	EDWINNA McFARLAND
Seventh and Eighth Grades	ELSIE CROSSLAND


Page Fifty

CHRONOLOGICAL


- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Sept. 8. The longed-for (?) great day.
<i>Listen! my children and you shall hear
The school bell ring so loud and clear.
Long the echo is in the air,
Hurry, my dears, you must be there.</i></p> <p>Sept. 9. First general assembly.</p> <p>Sept. 10. A Freshie appeared at the Senior classroom inquiring, "Is this where I belong?"</p> <p>Sept. 11. Cicero class starts Beginners' Latin for the third year.</p> <p>Sept. 12. First week gone already. Only thirty-one more!</p> <p>Sept. 15. Everybody trying to get used to the adverse conditions.</p> <p>Sept. 16. Some Freshmen have already given up all hopes.</p> <p>Sept. 17. Rained pitchforks, and sawlogs for handles.</p> <p>Sept. 18. Continued bad weather spoils plans of having the Freshmen reception at south end of lake.</p> <p>Sept. 19. Freshmen reception changed to Crook's hall. Oh, you wienies!</p> <p>Sept. 22. Everyone feeling fine after Friday night's eats.</p> <p>Sept. 23. Physics class enjoy Mr. Zechiel's entertainment.</p> <p>Sept. 25. Seniors buy a new box of candy and present it to hungry and patient Juniors.</p> <p>Sept. 26. Juniors celebrate Margaret Adamson's birthday. Sophomores entertain Freshmen at Ruth Hawk's.</p> <p>Sept. 30. Physics girls humbly begging to retreat to Commercial Geography class.</p> <p>Oct. 1. General assembly. Thou shalt not —</p> <p>Oct. 2. Juniors disobey rules. Woe be their deportment.</p> <p>Oct. 3. Senior taffy pull at Mildred Irwin's.</p> <p>Oct. 10. Freshmen hayrack ride to Margaret McFarland's.</p> <p>Oct. 15. What will Mr. Walker say this morning?</p> <p>Oct. 22. No more General Assemblies.</p> | <p>Oct. 24. Americanization day.</p> <p>Oct. 25. Juniors give marshmallow and wienie roast in honor of Paul Fisher, who is moving away.</p> <p>Oct. 27. General Assembly. We'll sing some new songs this morning.</p> <p>Oct. 28. Botany class goes on a hike.</p> <p>Oct. 30. Some schoolboys go to Indianapolis to drive Fords through.</p> <p>Oct. 31. Sophomores entertained at Miss Reed's.</p> <p>Nov. 3. The terrible suspense of those reports. No English.</p> <p>Nov. 4. First reports issued. Wow! Special sessions in office for each class.</p> <p>Nov. 5. General Assembly again. Nuf sed.</p> <p>Nov. 6. Everyone studying.</p> <p>Nov. 10. Basket Ball boys in training.</p> <p>Nov. 14. First B. B. game played with alumni. 19-4 in favor of C. H. S.</p> <p>Nov. 17. Senior English test.</p> <p>Nov. 20. Flu seems to be breaking out again.</p> <p>Nov. 25. Seventh and eighth grade program.</p> <p>Nov. 26. Flora-Culver game. We lose 22-25.</p> <p>Dec. 1. Everyone back from Thanksgiving vacation.</p> <p>Dec. 2. Strange coincident! Mr. Zechiel and "Doc" have "yellow jaundex" at the same time.</p> <p>Dec. 3. Mr. Zechiel's classes have a vacation.</p> <p>Dec. 5. Played Winamac at Culver. Won 20 to 14.</p> <p>Dec. 12. Culver-Bourbon game. Won 30 to 4.</p> <p>Dec. 17. Mr. Walker in History class, "George, tell us about the 'Peaty of Treace.'"</p> <p>Dec. 19. Culver plays Winamac. Won 30 to 20.</p> <p>Dec. 29. School starts again.</p> <p>Jan. 1. One more day vacation.</p> <p>Jan. 2. Back in school.</p> |
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Page Fifty-one

- Jan. 5. Faculty meeting. Department—Wow!!
- Jan. 6-7. Semesters. Oh, boy! Few exemptions issued.
- Jan. 9. Game with Young America. Lost 42 to 29.
- Jan. 12. Two pups visit Bookkeeping class.
- Jan. 13. Mr. Walker teaches little folks again.
- Jan. 14. Mr. Zechiel couldn't find his belt and vest this morning.
- Jan. 16. Oh, you B. B. game! Monterey 5, Culver 52.
- Jan. 17. Junior party at "Tammy" Warner's.
- Jan. 20. Mr. Shilling gives an interesting talk to Civics class on "Process of Law Making."
- Jan. 22. More Exams in Cicero class.
- Jan. 24. Senior class pins arrive.
- Jan. 25. B. B. boys go to Young America.
- Jan. 26. Mr. Walker talks to Juniors on "Socialism and Bolshevism."
- Jan. 26. Mr. Zechiel gains the name of "Pretty Boy."
- Jan. 28. Several teachers sick.
- Jan. 29. Mr. Annis visits General Science class.
- Jan. 30. West High plays second team. West defeated by 44-11.
- Jan. 31. Teachers' exam. Four Seniors test their knowledge.
- Feb. 2. Groundhog sees his shadow.
- Feb. 3. Ice slick and melting. Mildred Castleman excused from Eng. class to change her clothes.
- Feb. 4. Margaret Shilling sings at General Assembly.
- Feb. 5. Some Seniors fall going up the stairs.
- Feb. 6. Walton plays fine game; 35 to 11 in favor of Culver.
- Feb. 9. Alice Overmyer's Physics Manual missing.
- Feb. 10. Start practice for Latin play.
- Feb. 11. Concert at Library by Josef Konecny and assistants.
- Feb. 12. Lincoln's birthday, but all too busy to celebrate.
- Feb. 16-17. Miss Moss sick. Still postponing oral book reports.
- Feb. 18. Glenn Behmer enlists in Navy for two years' trip around the globe.
- Feb. 26. Farmers' Institute vacation for some.
- Feb. 27. Sophomores have extra session of English after school.
- March 1. Beautiful spring weather. Too nice for some to remain in school.
- March 3. Reports issued. Why such weeping and howling?
- March 5-6. B. B. Tournament at Rochester.
- March 9. Glee Club Concert and Operetta.
- March 10-11. Class pictures taken for Annual.
- March 12. Program given at Library. Thought we were in Rome.
- March 17. Miss Moss: "Where did Byron die?" Mary Alice: "He died in Greece." St. Patrick's day.
- March 18. Dramatic scene in Study Hall. "Please forgive me."
- March 19. Miss McFarland absent all the week. Seniors get a chance to teach again.
- March 22. Hurrah! Hurrah! Spring is here!
- March 23. Work on contractor's office is started.
- March 24. Miss Deerhake absent.
- March 29. Girls organize track team. Hilda Busart elected captain.
- March 30. A Senior in Civics class: "They became much more stricter."
- March 31. Boys elect Forrest Shaw track captain.
- April 1. April Fool! Senior English Exam.
- April 2. Senior cast for play go to Leiter's Ford. Deane gets lost. Goes to Germany.
- April 9. Paul Snyder elected Basket Ball captain for next year.
- April 15. Senior Play—"Safety First."
- April 18. Baccalaureate Sermon.
- April 19. Seniors entertain the faculty.
- April 20. Senior Hike.
- April 21. The Oratorical Preliminary Contest.
- April 22. Junior-Senior banquet.
- April 23. Class Day. Alumni banquet.
- April 24. Commencement. Diplomas. Adieu.




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