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RAY D. ROWLAND

whose honesty, straightforwardness, sincere devotion, loyal support, and high ideals are so closely linked with the spirit and reputation of Magazine High School, this the first volume of the "Invincible" is affectionately dedicated.



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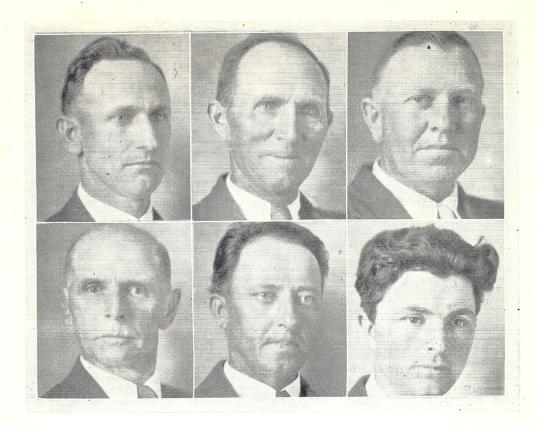
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HISTORY

OF MAGAZINE HIGH SCHOOL

The Magazine schools have made rapid progress during the past four years. In 1927, the district had only one building and employed five teachers. Today it has five buildings and employs a teaching staff of sixteen teachers.

This progress was started in the summer of 1928, when the citizens and board of education got together and decided on a definite public school program. Ray D. Rowland was employed to superintend. Beginning with the 1928-29 term the school was organized on the six-six plan, and departmental work was instituted in all grades above the third. Departments of Vocational Agriculture, home economics, and teacher training courses were introduced. Many pupils who had been out of school enrolled to finish their high school education. Some of them had had several years teaching experience in the rural schools of the county.

Magazine has been one of the strongest advocates of the consolidated school program, fostered by Mr. W. H. Houser, county superintendent of schools. Fifteen districts have been consolidated with the original Magazine district. The district operates seven buses and transports approximately 300 pupils daily.

During the summer of 1930, a grade school, a ward school, a vocational agriculture, and a vocational home economics buildings were erected at an approximate cost of \$30,000.

In addition to the regular classes, work is offered in music, in expression and athletics. Glee clubs, high school orchestra, and a child's toy band have added spice to the many school entertainments.

Because of these achievements the State Department of Education, under the leadership of the high school supervisor, M. R. Owens, raised the rating of the school to that of "A." The unusual progress of the school may be attributed to the splendid cooperation of the faculty, the generous support of the Parent-Teacher Association, and the whole hearted response of the entire community. The Board of Education also should be commended. They have worked patiently and continuously on this project. To maintain a standard school has been a mammoth task, but these men and their predecessors have "carried on" to give Mgaazine one of the best schools in the state. The youth of this generation are grateful to these men for the opportunities that are made possible by their unselfish service.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Myrtle White								President
"A sunn	y face, con	tented mi	nd, with	mirth a	and wisdo	m all co	mbined."	
Doris Powell							. Vice	e-President
	"If she w		vill, and y won't, and					
Ecil Douthit								Secretary
"If by being	friendly o	me can m	ake frien	ds, he	should n	ever have	e an ener	my."
Buford Elkins								Treasurer
"He keeps								

LOYSE ANDERSON

"There are only two ways in the world—my way and the wrong way."

ZONA MAE BERRY

"She's lovable, she's witty, and as a friend she excelleth them all."

EVERETTE BALKMAN

"The strongest men have weak spots—but then a little courtin' on the side can't hurt anything."

MAGGIE BRICE

"She would do anything in the world to serve a friend."

ILA DANIEL

"Friends are not pebbles lying in our path, but pearls gathered with pain an! as rare as they are expensive."

DELIGHT DODD

"She's a runt, but so was Napoleon."

BUENA ELKINS

"Character is the diamond that scratches all other stones."

SAMUEL GREEN

"Things are never, never wrong, Just let me sing a tiny song."

E. J. GUISE

"By the force of his own merit he makes his

HOWARD GODFREY

"'Girls', 'Athletics,' though none but himself can be his parallel."

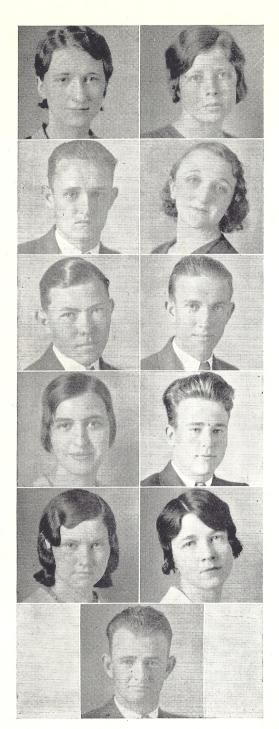
EARNEST HAYS

"Six feet two of politician, never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

GENEICE HOPKINS

"Success is hers who speaks little, hears much, and thinks deeply."





MARTHA NELL HENDON

"If you love me call me Nell."

HELEN LEWIS

"Even though I sometimes have my serious moments, I never take them seriously."

LESTER LOYD

"Being the most handsome boy, he is always bunged up."

SUE McKEEVER

"She stays up late at night figuring out how to get more sleep."

ROY MARTIN

"I smile all day in my own sweet way, At my own little harmless jokes."

GLENDON PETERS

"My heart is whole, my conscience free, Run along, little girls, don't bother me."

ERMA RANDOLPH

"Of true worth, indeed one to be depended upon."

GRADY STARLING

"Few men realize it, but some day I shall run Tammany Hall."

NIVA WARD

"Be good, and let who will be clever, Do kind things, and win a friend forever."

LORENE WINGFIELD

"Loved by all in general, but by one in particular."

HUBERT WHITAKER

"Children should be seen and not heard."

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 10, 1928, twenty-nine freshmen entered Magazine High School. Our journey through dear old M. H. S. has been an interesting and eventful four years. As freshmen we had the get-up-and-get spirit that is essential to any successful class. We began our first year's work with an earnest zeal in the class room as well as in all school activities. Our freshman year was both fruitful and happy.

In the second year, the good work which we had begun the year before was earnestly carried on. The individual record of each member gives evidence that this class was composed of hard working students. From our ranks were taken many of the representatives for the county meet. Several honors were awarded the students participating in the events. We are very proud of our record that year.

The junior class of 1931, with an enrollment of thirty-three, was indeed an excellent one. With everyone working in perfect unison, it was evident from the first that it would be a very successful year. The junior class had its share of school honors. In all fields we had students of talent. From the music hall to the field of sport we were among the leaders. We furnished, in this year, the captain of the football team and seven other letter men. Four of our boys were on the basketball team and six were active in track.

The junior play, "He's My Pal," was very successful. As a class we were always enthusiastic and full of pep, always working for the betterment of the school and movements fostered by it.

Having assurance and knoweldge gained from experience while freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and possessing self-confidence and independence of true seniors, the senior class of 1931-32 has, indeed, established a record. As seniors we have actively engaged in every department of school activities and many of its members have held positions of great responsibility. The class this year has furnished eight members of the "Invincible" staff; five members of the Who's Who; six members of the Glee Club; six members of the Student Council; two members of the boy's quartette; three members of the orchestra; nine football boys; five basketball boys; and six track boys. The senior play, "High Fliers," was one of the most successful in the history of M. H. S. Numerous less important events have contributed to make the last year a memorable one to the members of the class.

The class is proud of the achievements which have been accomplished only through the loyalty and cooperation of every member. Leaving our dear old school saddens our hearts, but it is with sincerest good wishes to those who follow us, that we bid M. H. S. goodbye.

SENIOR CLASS

of

MAGAZINE HIGH SCHOOL

presents

"HIGH FLIERS"

Tuesday Evening, April Nineteen, Nineteen Thirty-two
eight o'clock
Grade School Auditorium

Cast of Characters

Jack Whitney Howard Godfrey
Dovey Doyle MYRTLE WHITE
Mazie Murray Helen Lewis
Anne Anglin Buena Elkins
Beatrice "Bee" Denson Sue McKeever
Miss Mason Martha Nell Hendon
Professor Collins E. J. Guise
Mr. Peyton GLENDON PETERS
Rose O'Grady Geneice Hopkins
John Murray Ecil Douthit
Barbara Bennett
Bob Bell Roy Martin
Mrs. Doyle Loyse Anderson
Aunt Emma Titus Delight Dodd
Ezra Whitney Buford Elkins

Synopsis

- Act 1. Reception room in Berkshire College.
- Act 2. Same as Act 1, a few days later.
- Act 3. Scene 1. Same as Act 1 and 2—The day before the contest.
- Act 3. Scene 2. Reception room—Time, the night after the contest about eight o'clock.

CONDRAY BLAIR, Director of Play
J. E. HORN, Class Sponsor



JUNIOR CLASS

HOLLY ANDERSON . . . President

Marie Nesson . . . Secretary-Treasurer

MAE MOON Vice-President



CARMEL BENGE

WILLIAM ELLIS

VELMA GODFREY

DANA EUBANKS

ARVEL STAFFORD

MARGIE GANTT

VIVIAN MURRAY

EARL SHEPPARD

HERBERT HAYS

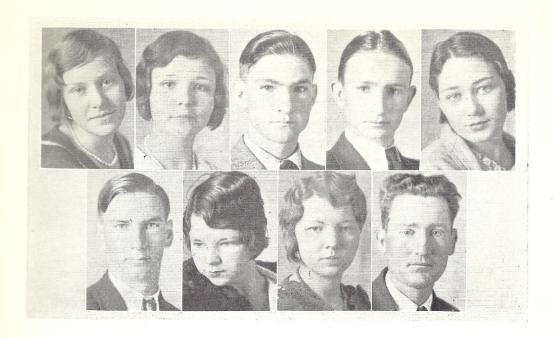
ALVIN WINGFIELD

CLARION WINGFIELD

Hugh Grist

NO PICTURES

Nellie Carter, Freida Cummings, Pebble Godfrey, Mrs. Oma Gantt, Fay White, Minnie
Gantt, Jenelle Riley, Gladys Ryan, Lydia Martin.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

WILNA PIPER		٠.		• .				. President
Mae Mikles						٠.		Vice-President
Fred Hughes			•,		•,		Seco	retary-Treasurer

LAWRENCE BERRY

ROY EBEN

ERMA GREENFIELD

NADINE EUBANKS

Rose Barker

HOBART SHELTON

NO PICTURES

Gussie Lee Randolph, Napoleon Tierce, Mary Ann Harger, Zenoma Rutledge, Ada Mikles, Matha Mikles, Berniece Epps, Ocie Carter, Mamie Wright, Esther Hacker, Floy Mikles, Cyril Oliver, Glyn Godfrey, Claudia Green, Hermon Lowder.



FRESHMAN CLASS

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Garvin Green		. Vice-President
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RETHAL McGHEE	Eugene Greenfield	Rose Moon
Edna Mae Armstrong	Brough Dacus	Kenneth Clark
WILLARD STARLING	Cecil Tennis	Faye Mikles

Noel Greenfield

NO PICTURES

Woodrow Davis

Morene Dempsey

Frank Poindexter, Ralph McCormick, Anna Merle Hopkins, Rachel Loyd, Clem Ellington, Glynn Douthit, Lucy Hall, Raymond Stone, James Walls, Ishmael Green, Leeota McCormack, Zona Riley, Guindol Morris, Melba Lee Coofer, Dulcie Green, Mildred Yandell, Merle Ellington, Clotho Powell.



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

J. B. PIPER

HAZEL BYRD

CLARA GRIFFITH

DORTHY NELL BERRY

VESTAL COTTON

TROYCE MAE BARKER

Foy White

Dora Raney

Lelia Catlett

Lorene Armstrong

BERT HIBBS

Miss Blair

ALTON OLIVER

J. W. Balkman

EDMOND DEMPSEY

Emogene Lowder

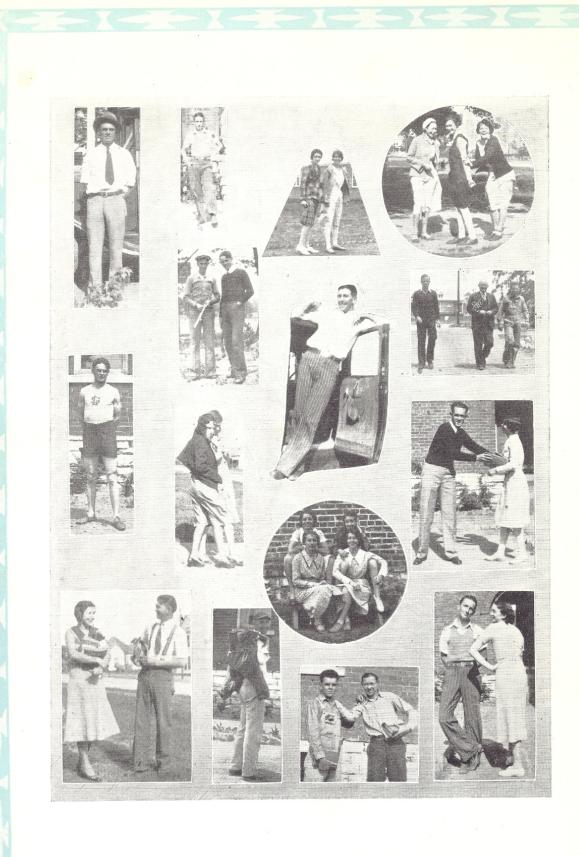
Alta White

Alma Green

WILLIE ATKINS

Mary Lee Masey

GORDAN THOMPSON, JR.





HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department sets up standards that should be adopted by every girl. Among these are: personal appearance, high morals, leaders in social, business, home life, and better home makers.

This department is at the service of the school and community at all times.

ATHA JENKINS

ERMA RANDOLPH

ILA DANIEL

JIRLDEEN VINZANT

RETHAL McGHEE

Rose Moon

Morene Dempsey

MARIE NELSON

VELMA GODFREY

Helen Lewis

Buena Elkins

DELIGHT DODD

FAY MIKLES

ERMA GREENFIELD

MISS STRICKLIN

MARTHA NELL HENDON

Rose Barker

LORENE WINGFIELD

LOYSE ANDERSON

WILNA PIPER

Sue McKeever

VIVIAN MURRAY

May Mikles

NADINE EUBANKS

NIVA WARD

Edna Mae Armstrong

GENEICE HOPKINS

Doris Powell

MILRE MARTIN

MYRTLE WHITE



CLARICE STRICKLIN
Sponsor

DINNER BELLE CLUB

The Dinner Belle Club was organized for the purpose of bringing pupils into closer touch with greater organizations of the state and nation; to inform the girls of opportunities offered by Home Economics as a profession; to train active and efficient leaders among young women for home and community life; to develop personality, initiative, and social poise; to gain experience in parliamentary procedure so as to work effectively and harmoniously in community groups, and to form a closer contact between the Home Economics department and home life of girls.

-Mamie Wright.

DINNER BELLE CLUB

NADINE EUBANKS, President

"She has shared the greatest responsibility in making our club a success."

WILNA PIPER, Vice-President

"Her love for her club is manifested by her enthusiasm and willingness to work."

MILRE MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer

"Attention, boys! For an accurate account of that income of yours, keep your eye on the secretary-treasurer of our club."

FAYE MIKLES

"'I'm going to bake a pie, mother; daddy may be hungry'."

ROSE BARKER

"Pep? I'll say she has it."

ERMA GREENFIELD

"Constant ripping of seams wears away material."

MAE MIKLES

"He may live without love; what is love but repining? But where is the man who can live without dining."

JIRLDEEN VINZANT

"They who eat cabbage have a good head."

EDNA MAE ARMSTRONG

"I came, I labored, I conquered biscuit-making."

MORENE DEMPSEY

"An old maid I'll never be, as long as they teach Home Ec to me."

ATHA JENKINS

"Wonder if all blonds have an appetite for soda?"

RETHAL McGHEE

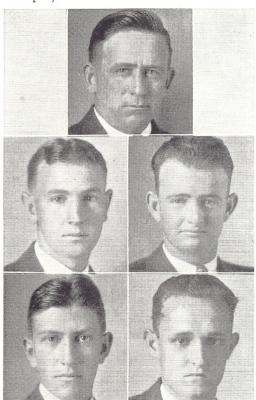
"When she comes in the door, carelessness goes out the window."





Chapter Number 68 of the Future Farmers of America was originated in the fall of 1928. Delegates were sent to the State Convention and judging teams represented the chapter at the State Fair judging contest that year. Since its organization the chapter has participated in all activities sponsored by the State Association. Definite annual programs

have been formulated and carried out. Group projects have been conducted to raise finance. The chapter maintains a thrift club to encourage savings among its members. A father and son banquet is an annual affair. Cooperative buying and selling has been done by members and farmers of the community. Members of this chapter have held state offices the past two years, and have attended the national convention in Kansas City on prize money won in contests. The chapter has many Arkansas Farmers and two Arkansas Planters. The latest activity of the chapter is a "Live at Home" pig club to supply good breeding stock to members. In this project the chapter has the cooperation of the Anderson Clayton Cotton Company.



LLOYD ELLIOTT

Organizer and Sponsor F. F. A. 1928-1932

Ė. J. GUISE

Green hand '29, State Fair dairy and corn judge '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, local treasurer '30, local County and State prize winner '30, prize trip to Kansas City '30, Arkansas Planter '31, State reporter '31, local president '31, judging teams '31, State delegate '31, State delegate '32, chairman state finance committee '32.

HUBERT WHITAKER

Green hand '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, local secretary '31, U. of A. dairy and livestock teams '31, "Barn Warmin" committee '31.

EVERETTE BALKMAN

Green hand '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, State Fair livestock team '30, finance committee '30, U. of A. terrace and poultry teams '31, chairman banquet committee '31.

LESTER LOYD

Green hand '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, finance and basketball committees '31, chairman finance committee '32.

F. F. A.

HUGH GRIST

Green hand '30, Arkansas Farmer '31, local reporter '31, chairman group project '31, local president '32.

WILLIAM ELLIS

Green hand '31, Arkansas Farmer '32, vice-president '32, U. of A. livestock judging team '32, chairman annual program '32, banquet committee '32.

CLARION WINGFIELD

Green hand '30, Arkansas Farmer '32, U. of A. dairy and milk judging teams '31, local secretary '32.

FRED HUGHES

Green hand '32, treasurer '32, chairman and banker of thrift club '32, farm exchange committee '32.

ARVEL STAFFORD

Green hand '30, Arkansas Farmer '31, local reporter '31, State Fair dairy team '31, U. of A. dairy and poultry teams '31, chairman annual program committee '31, local prize winner '31, State Planter '32, vice-presiden: State association '32, won prize to National convention '32, U. of A. dairy, livestock and terracing teams '32.

HERBERT HAYS

Green hand '30, Arkansas Farmer '31, summer outing '31.

ALVIN WINGFIELD

Green hand '30, Arkansas Farmer '31, local treasurer '31.

EARL SHEPPARD

Green hand '31, Arkansas Farmer '32, U. of A. dairy, milk and terracing teams '32.

CARMEL BENGE

Green hand '30, Arkansas Farmer '31, U. of A. dairy, milk, and livestock teams '32.

LAWRENCE BERRY

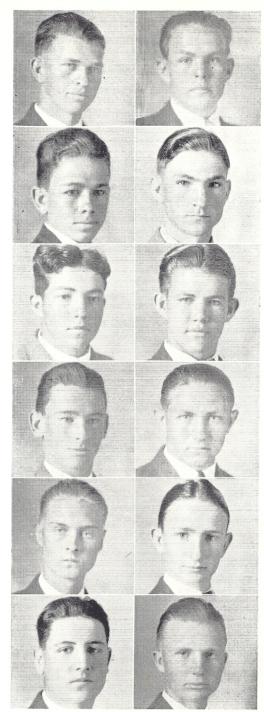
Green hand '31, outing committee '31, Arkansas Farmer '32, local reporter '32, thrift club committee '32.

BROUGH DACUS

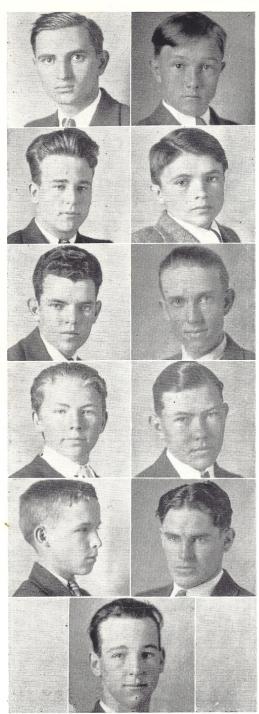
Green hand '32, finance and outing committees '32.

KENNETH CLARK

Green hand '32, Arkansas Farmer Subscription Committee '32.



F. F. A.



SAMUEL GREEN

Green hand '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, chairman public speaking committee '31, summer outing '31, Arkansas Farmer '32.

WOODROW DAVIS

Green hand '32, Finance committee '32.

GRADY STARLING

Green hand '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, finance committee '30, Constitution '31, '32, chairman outing committee '31-'32.

GARVIN GREEN

Green hand '32, Meetings committee '32.

BUFORD ELKINS

Green hand '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, finance committee '30, local reporter '30, vice-president '31, state delegate '31, state fair poultry team '31, summer outing committee '31.

NOEL GREENFIELD

Green hand '32, outing committee '32.

GLENDON PETERS

Green hand '29, project tour '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, finance committee '31.

EUGENE GREENFIELD

Green hand '32, Arkansas Farmer Subscription committee '32.

ROY MARTIN

Green hand '29, finance committee '29, vice-president '30, State Fair dairy team '30, Arkansas Farmer '31, U. of A. terracing, dairy and milk teams '31, "barn warmin" committee '31.

EARL D. CAMP

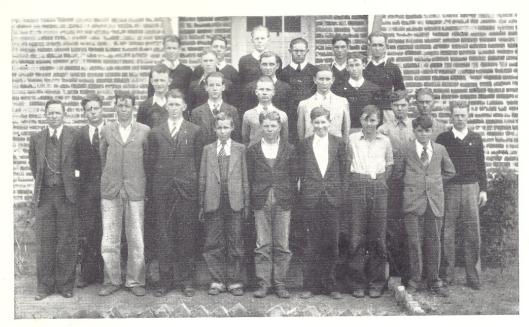
Green hand '32, thrift and publicity '32.

HOWARD GODFREY

Green hand '29, State Fair corn judging team '29, Arkansas Farmer '30, vice-president '30.

WILLARD STERLING

Group project '31, Green hand '32.



Herbert Hays, Brough Dacus, William Ellis, Earl Sheppard, Fred Hughes, Lester Loyd, Hubert Whitaker, E. J. Guise, Samuel Green, Alvin Wingfield, Willard Starling, Kenneth Clark, Lawrence Berry, Cecil Tennis, Carmel Benge, Noel Greenfield, Mr. Elliott, Grady Starling, Orvel Stafford, Hugh Grist, Earl D. Camp, Eugene Wingfield, Owen Wilkens, Woodrow Davis, Garvin Green.

SMITH~HUGHES

Smith-Hughes work was introduced into Magazine High School in 1928. Mr. Elliott has been with this department since its beginning. In the four years 165 boys have received instruction in agriculture, and carried projects under his leadership. Boys have done a variety of projects, giving them practice in nearly every phase of farming.

When the department was organized it had only a small building with poor equipment. In 1930 a new standard building was erected, class room and shop complete. It is modern in every respect. New equipment has been added, so that now we have an up-to-date class room with a good library, and a good shop, well equipped with hand working tools.



STUDENT COUNCIL

GRADY STARLING .						٠.	$J\imath$	ıdge,	First S	Semester	
E. J. Guise											
MYRTLE WHITE .											
ECIL DOUTHIT .											
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Hugh Grist	Hubert Whitaker Wilna Piper						2				
NADINE EUBANKS		Sue McKeever					HERBERT HAYS				
WILLARD STARLING		CECIL	DELIGHT DODD								

The constitution is arranged by the student council and approved by the student body.

Earnest Hays Jildeen Vinzant

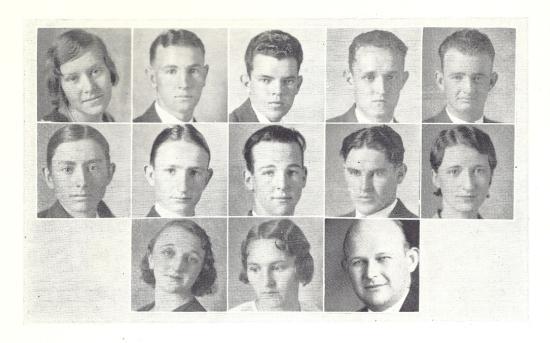
GLENDON PETERS

MR. ROWLAND, Advisor

A jury is composed of two members from each class presided over by a judge elected from the senior class.

A supreme court is provided and composed of the presidents of all classes and organizations.

Monitors are elected by the student body, and one study hall judge is elected. The monitors report all orders of misconduct to the court clerk who brings the case before the court.



INVINCIBLE STAFF

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Sue McKeever .							. Feature Editor
Zona Mae Berry .							Joke Editor
Mr. Rowland .							Faculty Advisor



ORCHESTRA

Mr. Elliott, Owen Wilkens, Mae Mikles, Clarion Wingfield, Martha Nell Hendon, Lawrence Berry, Sue McKeever, Herbert Hays, Earnest Hays, Miss Brandt, Instructor, Wilna Piper.

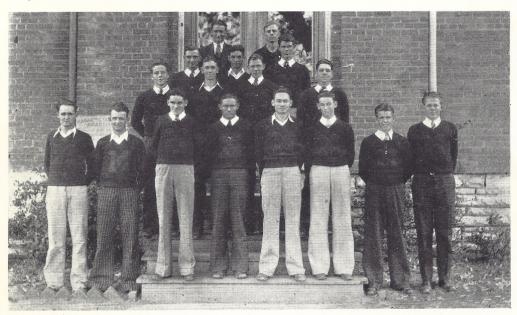


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PEPPY PEPPERS

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"M" ASSOCIATION

Coach Horn, Ecil Douthit, Samuel Green, Fred Hughes, Earnest Hays, Grady Starling, E. J. Guise, Roy Martin, Brough Dacus, Lester Loyd, Hubert Whitaker, Howard Godfrey, Earl Sheppard, Dana Eubanks, Alvin Wingfield, Herbert Hays, William Ellis.

WHO'S WHO

IN

MAGAZINE HIGH

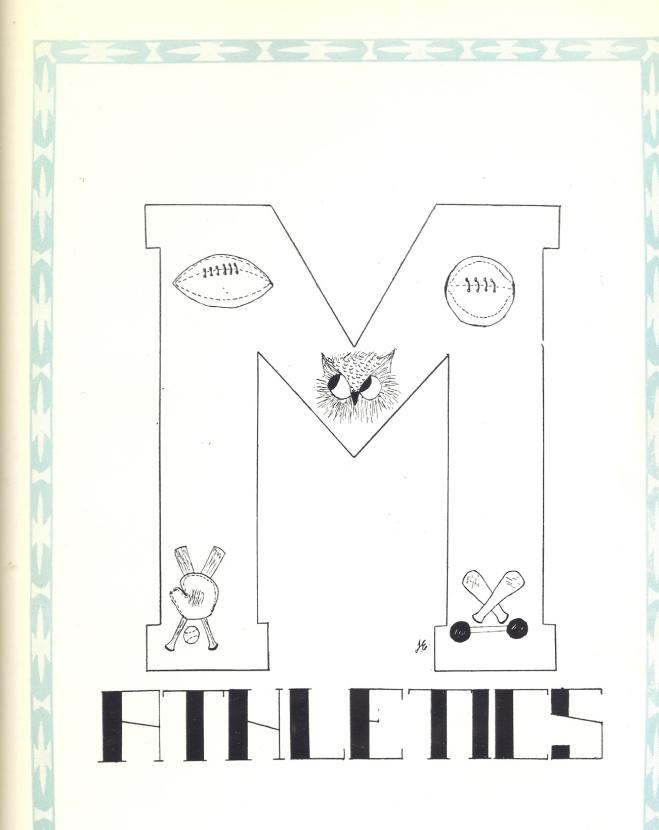
In keeping with the custom of the past the student body conducted a popularity contest during the Fall term of school. Nominees were selected through a popular vote of the entire student body and ballots were then sold. The final selections were:

NADINE EUBANKS Most Popular Student
LESTER LOYD
MYRTLE WHITE Best All Round Student
LORENE WINGFIELD Sweetest Girl
HUBERT WHITAKER Best Boy Athlete
VELMA GODFREY Second in Beauty Contest
MARTHA NELL HENDON Prettiest Girl





Martha Nell Hendon





Grady Starling, Samuel Green, Roy Martin, Lester Loyd, William Ellis, Brough Dacus, Dana Eubanks, Coach Horn, E. J. Guise, Alvin Wingfield, Earl Sheppard, Herbert Hays, Ecil Douthit, Earnest Hays, Hugh Grist, Fred Hughes, Howard Godfrey, Hubert Whitaker, Lawrence Berry, Orvel Stafford.

REVIEW

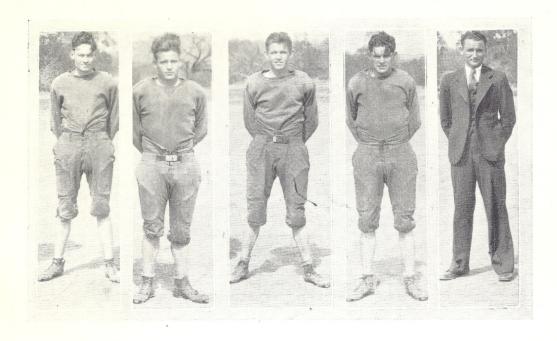
The athletic teams of Magazine High School have been outstanding this year, due to many handicaps. They have attracted more attention than ever before. Also they have taken a leading part with other teams of this district.

There is no doubt that the football team was much stronger than the previous year. It takes some time to build a team but with the promising candidates now coming on, next year should be much greater than this has been.

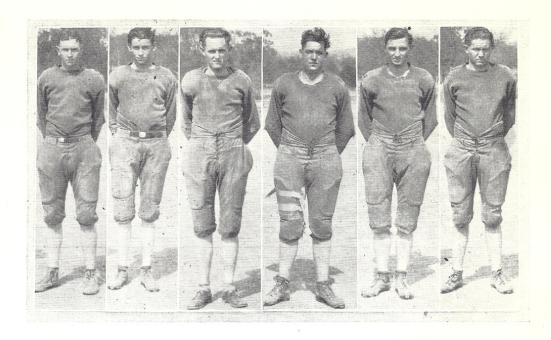
The basketball team was somewhat handicapped by lack of space to practice. We are hoping that in the near future our boys will have the advantages of an indoor court, and basketball will gain its rightful place in our school.

Track and baseball are our outstanding sport sin school. We can truly boast that we have some of the best tracksters in the state, always winning our share of the points in any meet.

Our baseball team is composed of stars in all positions. This sport is promising to become outstanding in the near future.

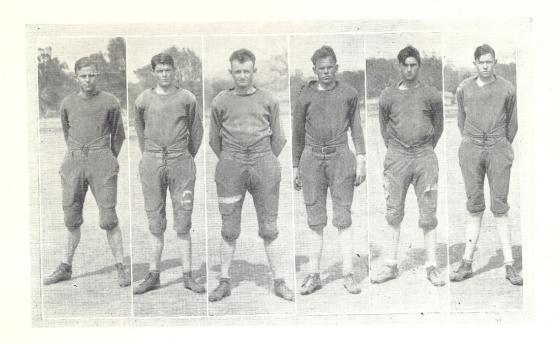


Dana Eubanks
Captain Eubanks proved to be one of the most dependable men ever developed in Magazine. His achievements as a leader and fighter on the football team will be examples for future captains to follow.
GRADY STARLING
Grady was an outstanding end in this section of the state. His words brought greater efforts from his men. Grady was a real sport, always smiling and making friends.
Herbert Hays
Herbert is known as a football player by being able to outguess his opponents. He was Mid-Western Conference end in '30. His being at the end of passes enabled him to be the high scorer for his team. A more worthy captain could not have been found.
CLARION WINGFIELD
"Weenie," although the midget of our team, has proved to his fellow students that he can be depended upon. His ability to achieve greatness overcame his smallness. Much is expected of "Weenie" next year.
Howard Godfrey Quarterback
"Speedy" is an exceptionally good leader on a team, a fine sprinter and quarterback. He not only played for himself but for his school. Howard will afford plenty of competition in college athletics.
J. E. HORN



E. J. Guise
E. J. is the man placed on the left side of the line as a tackle because of his ability and readiness to fight to a finish. He seemed to be a hard luck player.
Alvin Wingfield
"Pete" showed that he was always ready to give his best for Magazine High. He will be a valuable halfback next year.
Brough Dacus
By his size ye shall know him. Brough has a future as a football player. He also possesses that fighting spirit that wins. Watch him next year.
Samuel Green
"Silent Sam" has little to say, always playing for his team and school. By his strength and never-give-up spirit he should make anybody's team.
Earl Sheppard

Earl had the reputation of being able to use his hands, feet, and head all at the same time, thus enabling him to be an outstanding man on his team. He is to be watched next year.



ECIL DOUTHIT
Ecil's playing has been outstanding for two years. His place at center will be hard to fill. Ecil always put forth every effort for the betterment of his team.
Earnest Hays
Earnest was always ready and willing with a smile to do his best at any position on the team. He gave plenty of encouragement to the team and trained for his coach. His slogan was "Be on the spot."
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Hubert Whitaker
Hubert was our best football player, a hard tackler and fighter, always thinking of bettering his team. His absence will be noticed next year.
WILLIAM ELLIS
Bill was always glued to the spot, therefore it was hard to puncture his side of the line. Bill passes all the requirements for a future football player.
Fred Hughes
A fast man, a good tackler, and a nice ball carrier. He seldom said much, but by his silence ye shall know him next year.
Roy Martin
Roy possessed the rare combination of mental and physical ability. He was a leader in scholastic activities and a good man in any position in the line. We regret his not being with us another year.



BASKETBALL

EARNEST HAYS

Hubert Whitaker

LESTER LOYD

ECIL DOUTHIT

WILLIAM ELLIS

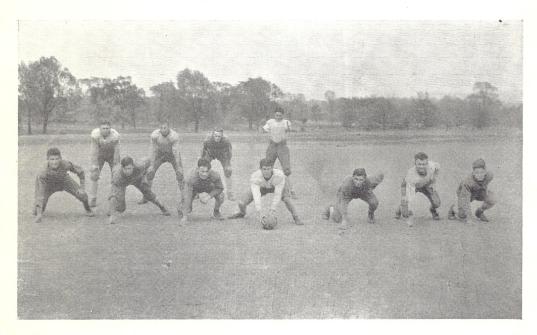
Roy Martin

E. J. Guise

HERBERT HAYS



Top row: Peters, Ellis, Stafford, Wingfield, Martin, Whitaker. Second row: Berry, Loyd, Hughes, Sheppard, E. Hays, Starling. Bottom row: Guise, Douthit, Godfrey, H. Hays.



FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION

E. J. Guise, Ecil Douthit, Lester Loyd, Howard Godfrey, Herbert Hays, Roy Martin, Dana, Eubanks, Earnest Hays, Samuel Green, Hubert Whitaker, Grady Starling.

Miss Blair (after a problem on the board: "Now watch the board carefully while I go through it again."

Everette: "Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with you?"

Howard: "They ought to. I argued with them about an hour on the subject before I left home."

Mr. Horn: "You know, marriage is a business."
Mr. Elliott: "Yes. The man is the silent partner."

Mr. Rowland: "Yes, I've had disappointments in my life, but there's one that is indelibly stamped in my memory. When I was a boy I crawled under the big tent to see the circus, to find it to be a revival meeting."

Martha Nell: "Hubert may be the apple of his mother's eye but he's not even appealing to me."

Howard: "Would a kiss be out of place?"

Myrtle: "Not if you have any sense of direction."

Geneice: "I want to buy a chicken." Poultryman: "Do you want a pullet?"

Geneice: "No, I'll carry it."

"She done me wrong!" wailed the algebra problem as Miss Blair took May's paper.

Mr. Horn: "I would like to see the following girls in my room, Myrtle, Sue, Delight, Loyse, and Helen. I will not hold you over five minutes."

Mr. Rowland: "There is a student in this class making a fool of himself. Now when he's finished I'll begin."

"Are there any announcements?"

"I'm opening a class in piano. Special pains to beginners."—signed by Miss Brandt.

Miss Carroll: "Why don't you answer me?"

Dana: "I did. I shook my head."

Miss Carroll: "But you don't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, do you?"

Sue's heart, like the moon, is constantly changing, but always a man in it.

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