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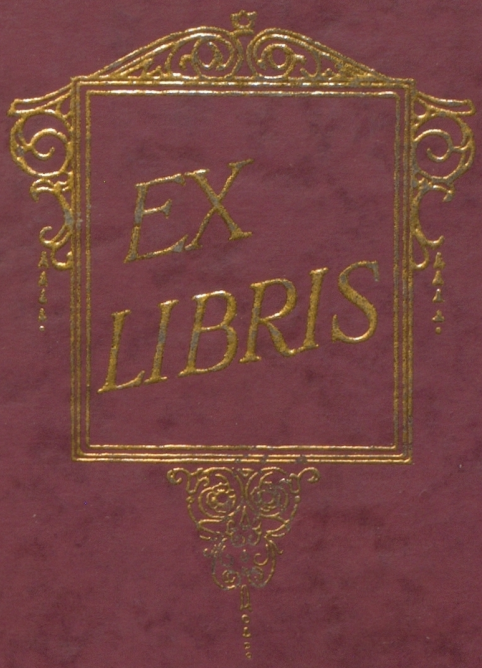
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OF MODERN STUDENT LIFE-

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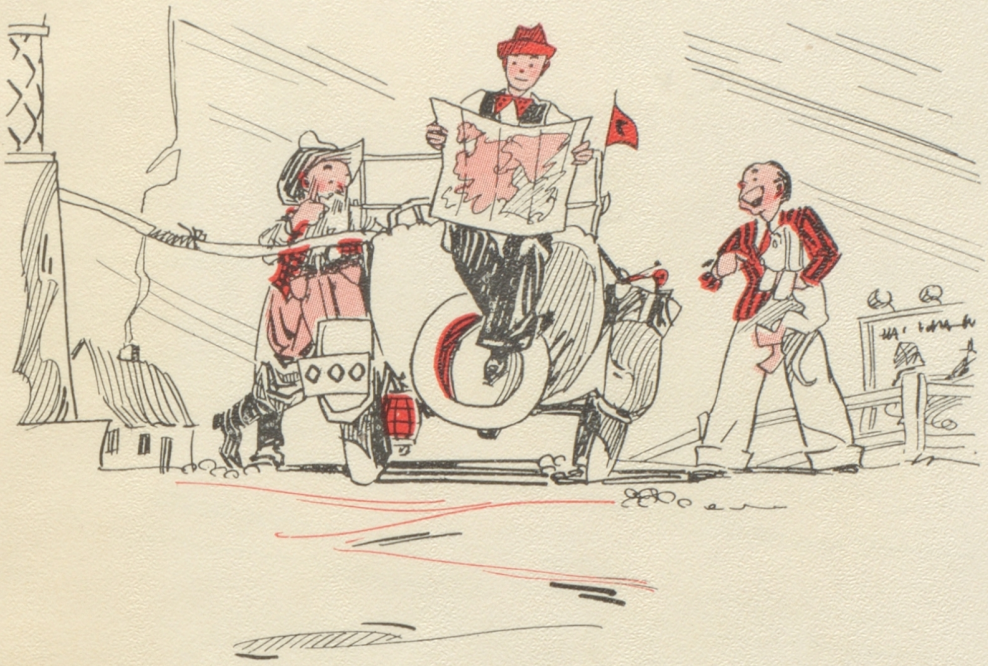
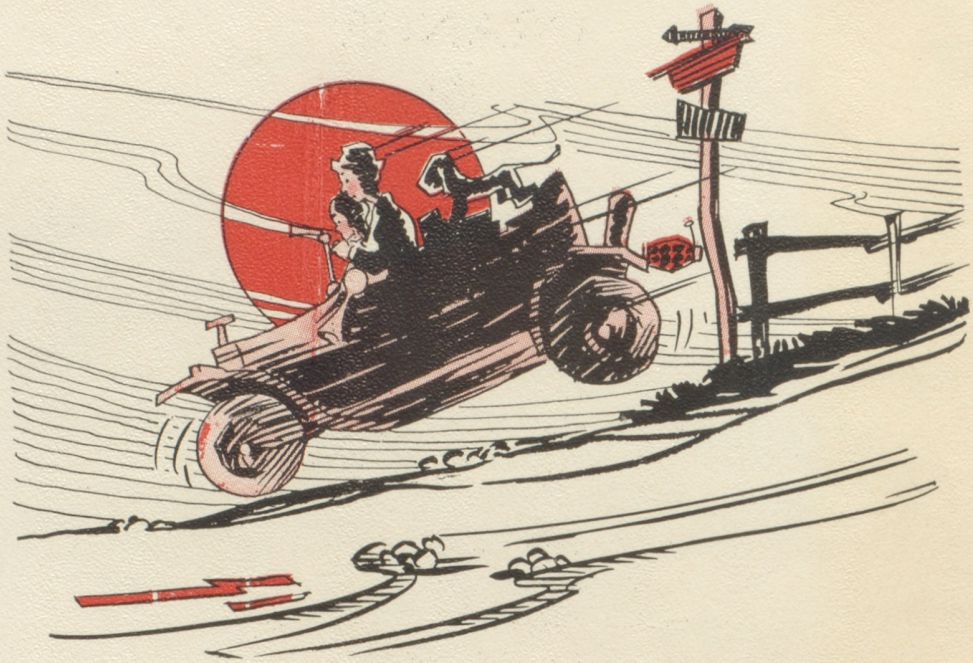
FOREWORD

We greet you through the pages of this book. Here may you find a representative record of the year's activities and the spirit of C. C. C. H. S. as it existed in 1929-1930.



DEDICATION

Because we appreciate her unselfish devotion and service, because we have been inspired by her fine personality, but chiefly because we admire and love her, we dedicate this book to "Polly," Mrs. Arthur Maxwell.



THEME

This has been a year of achievement and of fun. We are proud of our achievements but how we cherish the fun. May these pages preserve for you the humorous, happy, care-free atmosphere of high school days.

MILESTONES

Completion of main part of building, 1909

Home Economics Annex, 1918

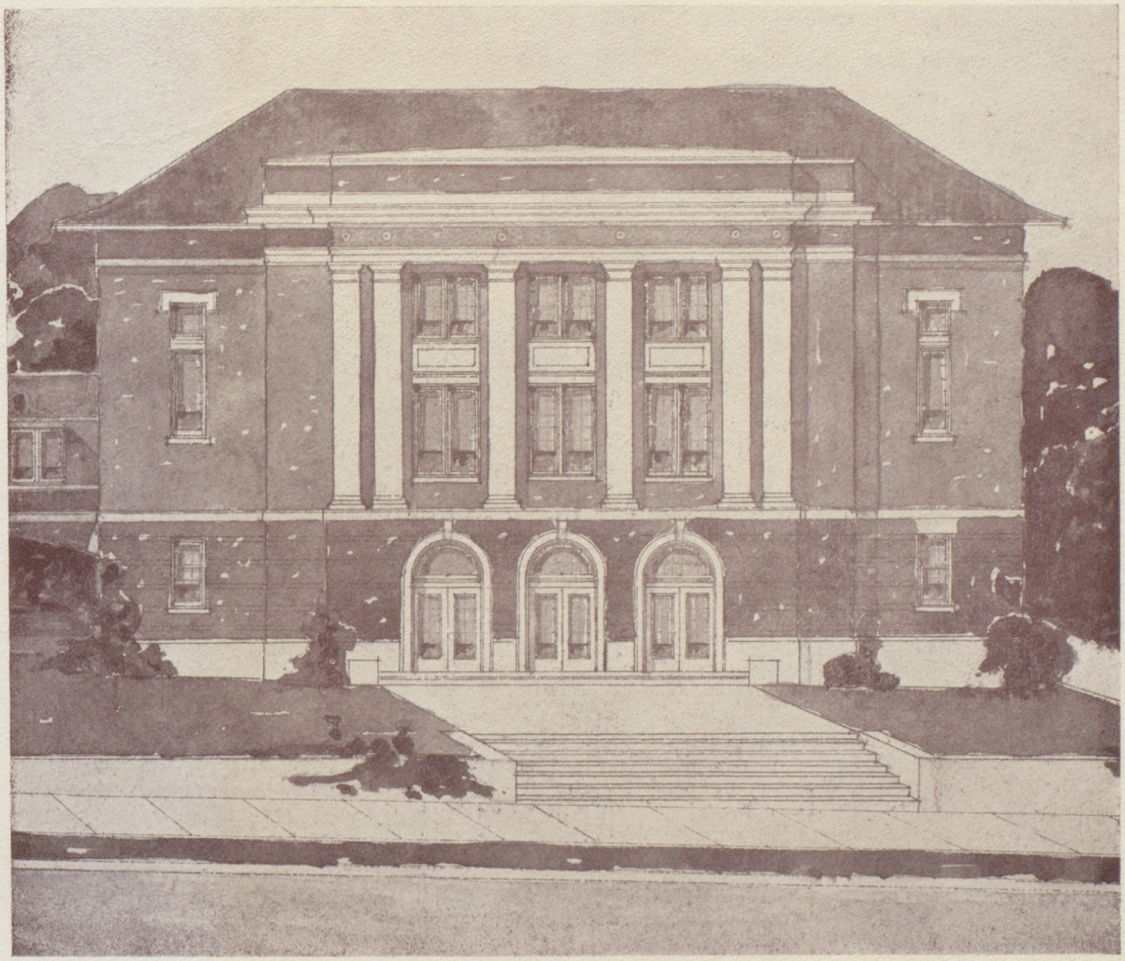
Vocational Agriculture Hall, Spring of 1923

Dedication of Stadium, Fall of 1923

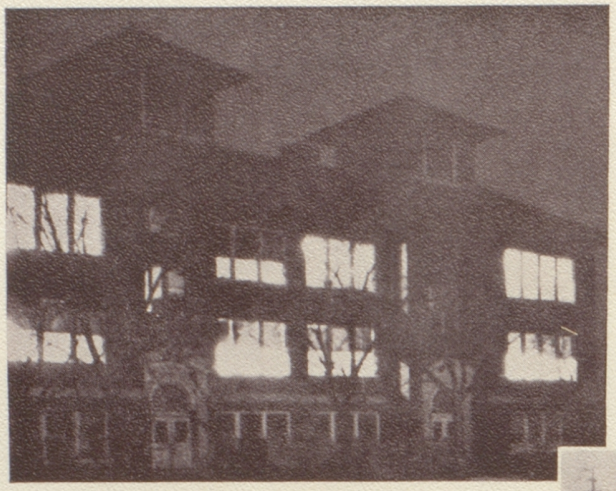
Bonds for new Auditorium and Gymnasium carried October 8, 1929

Ground broken for new building March 5, 1930

Site of Auditorium



Our New Auditorium

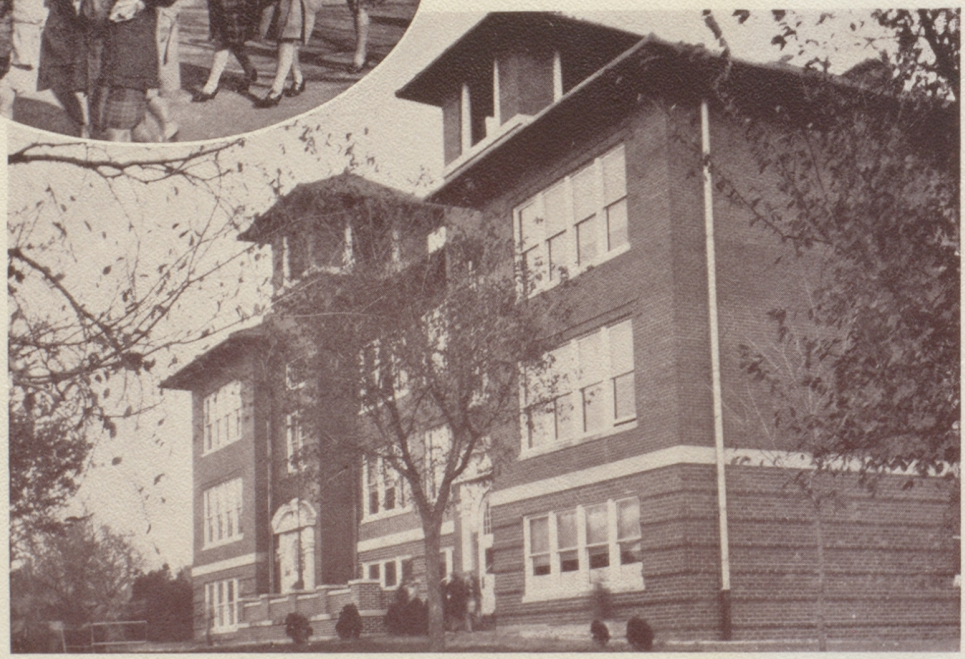


By night its windows, ablaze with brightness, betray goings-on within.

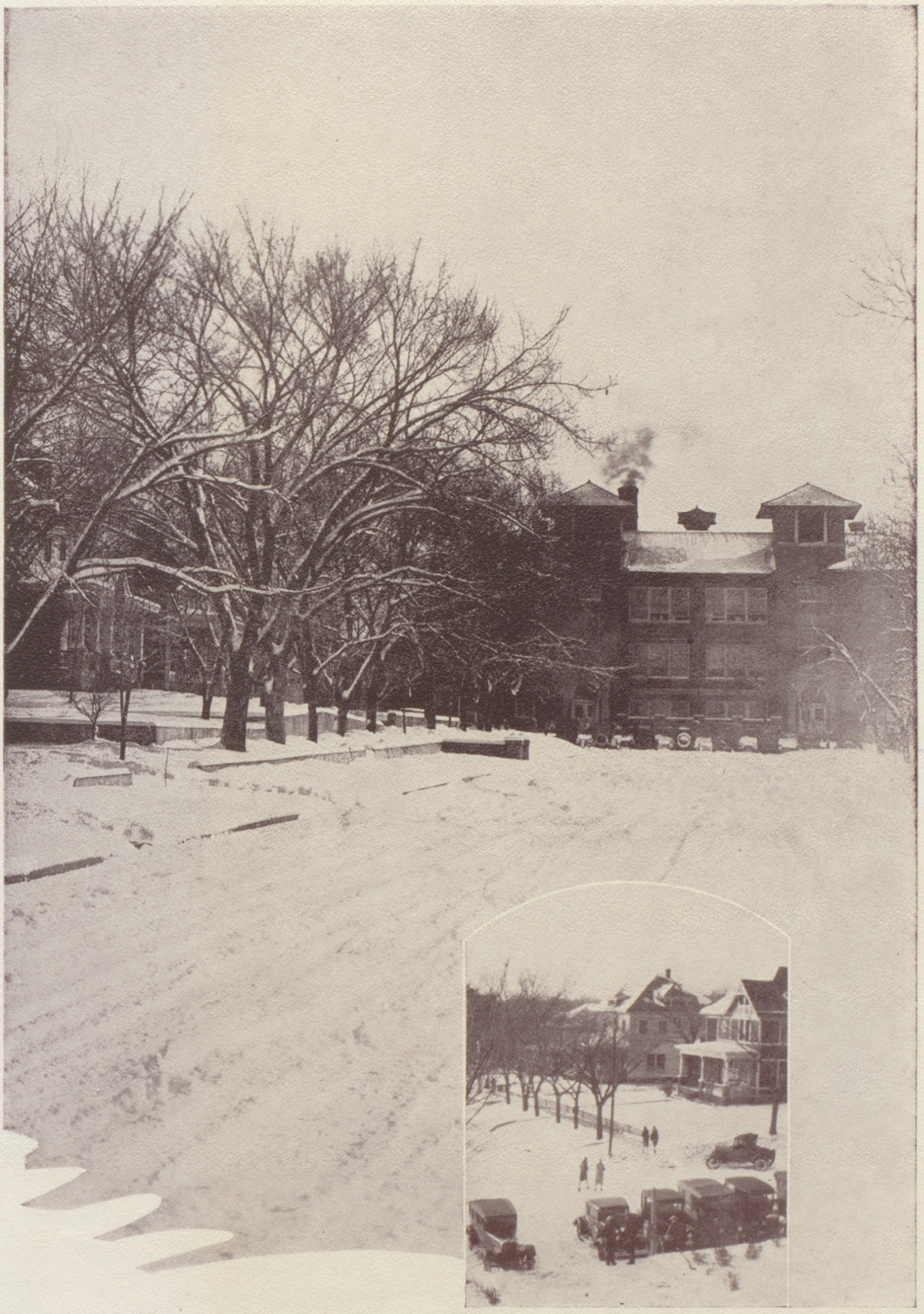
A bell, doors swing wide and sounds of scurrying feet and laughter fill the air as the nightly exodus of book-laden students begins.

Where Mr. Frick holds forth.

A popular and favorite parking place.

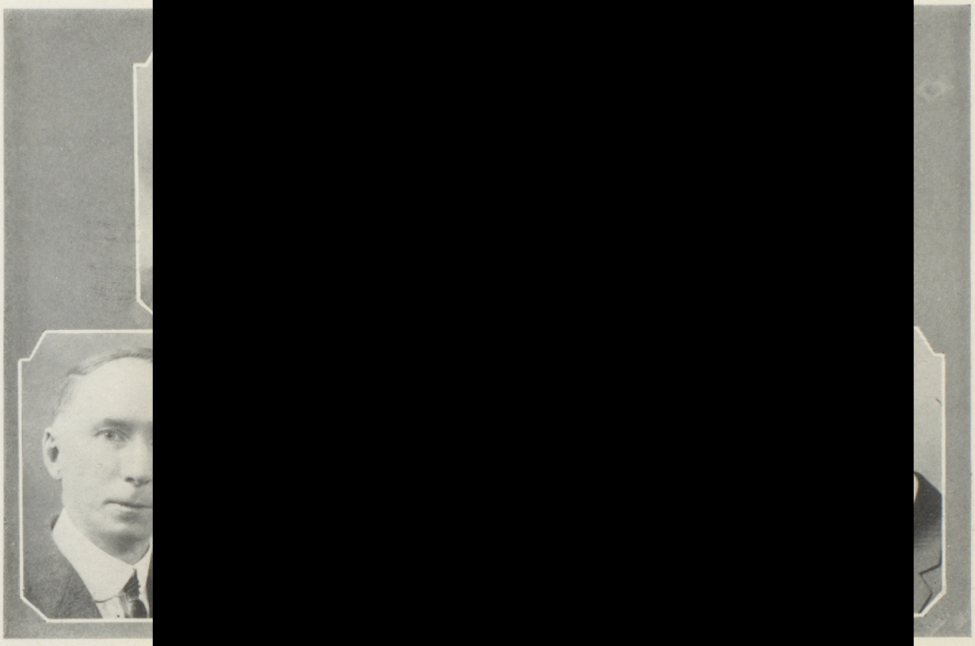


The building silently basking in an afternoon sun.



A winter's day and a snowy trail leading to school.

A riot of foliage rustled by the perfumed air of spring.



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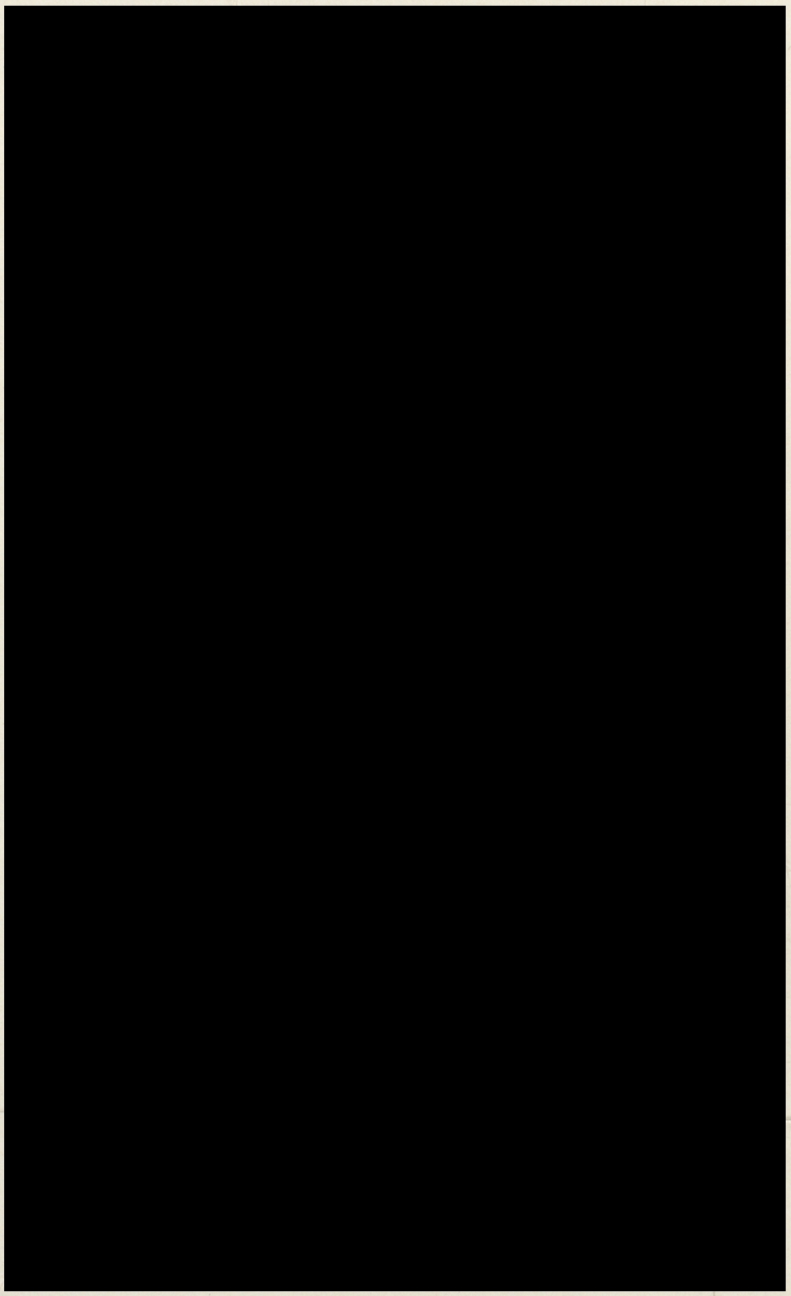

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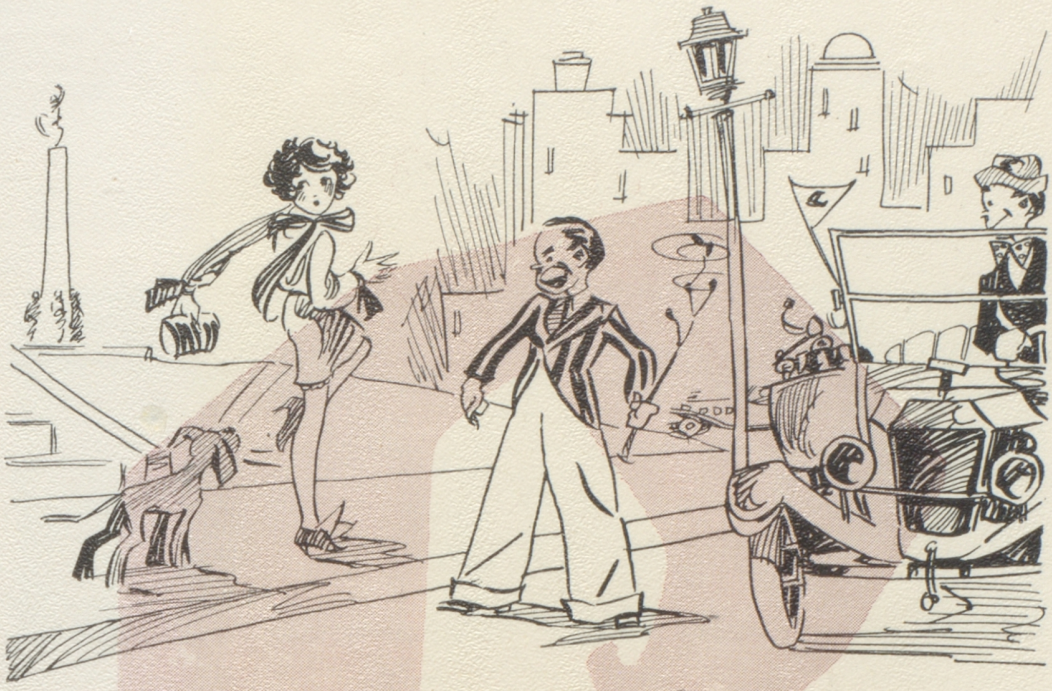
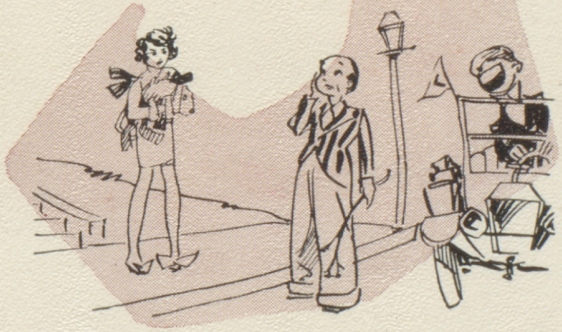


THE SCHOOL



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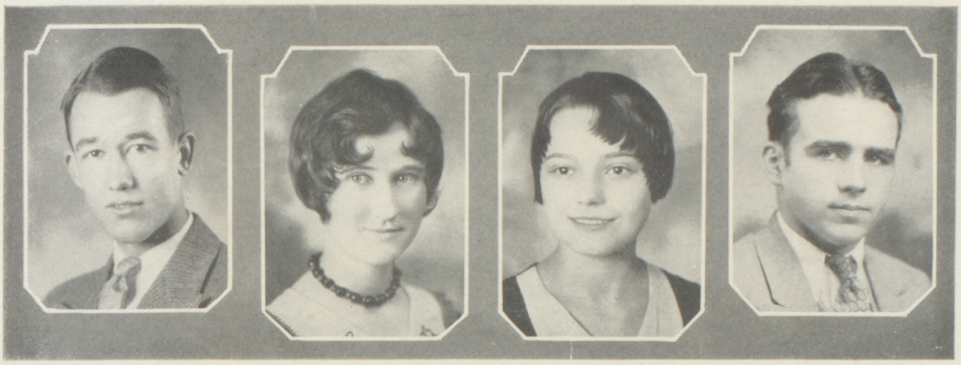

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IMPORTANT SENIOR "DATES"

Election of Officers ..... September 24
Mrs. Maxwell Chosen Head Sponsor ..... September 24
Won Activity Ticket Contest ..... October 4
Rings and Pins Chosen ..... November 13
Senior Program Given ..... December 17
Presented Wedding Gift to Polly ..... February 4
Invitations Selected ..... February 11
Caps and Gowns Decided Upon ..... March 5
Annual Sales Contest Won ..... March 10
Junior-Senior Banquet ..... May 9 7
Senior Sneak Day ..... "A Secret" ?
Baccalaureate Sermon ..... May 25 24
Class Day ..... May 29 27
Commencement ..... May 30 27

Junior Play May 25-26

Robert Algie

Collegiate

"When I have the money, Max will follow."

Margaret Bertrand

Normal Training

"Bashful, demure and shy, But we rate her very high."

Margaret Bauer

Normal Training

"What she undertakes is always accomplished."

William Bork

Normal Training

"I'd like school if— I didn't have to study."

Fred Bauman

Commercial

"Geniality and good cheer were his constant companions."

Leona Bruenger

Normal Training

"Quiet, steady and persevering."

Oscar Belin

Collegiate

"What may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side."

Leonard Chaffee

Collegiate

"He does his duty day by day,
In an efficient quiet way."

Delmar Bertrand

Commercial

"Two in one—brains and common sense."

Robert Chaffee

Collegiate

"I knock down argument. It is but a word and a blow."

Lloyd Coupal

General

"There's nothing half so sweet in life,
As love's young dream."

Dorothy Dodson

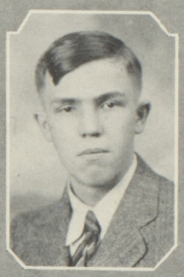
Normal-Collegiate

"Those who paint her truest,
Praise her most."

Helene Crawford

Normal Training

"I love honest laughter as I do sunlight."



Robert Eckert

General

"I like fun, I like jokes,
'Bout as well as most of folks."

Doreen Davies

Collegiate

"Smooth runs the water
Where the brook runs deep."

Fred Esslinger

Vocational Agriculture

"A boy who seems to like his work,
For he was never known to shirk."

Wilfred DeMarteau

Commercial

"A star in the firmament of athletics."

Ernest Fischer

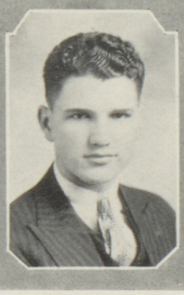
General

"Faith, Hope, Love, Charity,
But greater than these is—Grace."

Glenn Dicks

Commercial

"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."



Kenneth Fowler

General

"Many a wicked smile he smole,
And many a wink he wunk."

Evelyn Frost

Commercial

"Her friends will recommend her."

Marjorie Green

Normal Training

"Give me my Romeo!"

George W. Fullington

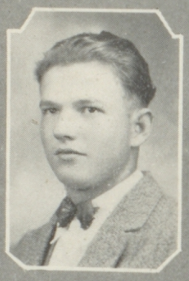
Collegiate

"There's a deal of deviltry
Beneath his mild exterior."

Max Hammel

Collegiate

"Lack of breath is the only impediment to his conversation."



Elmer Gardner

Vocational Agriculture

"His size and ability bring recognition,
On football field and wrestling mat."

Ruby Hamilton

Commercial

"A maiden blithe and debonair,
With sparkling eyes and raven hair."

Willis Gardner

Vocational Agriculture

"A man in more than stature."

Helen Hanson

Collegiate

"Laughing eyes and flashing smile,
Charming ways and lots of style."

Lillian Gilpin

General

"Blue eyes and fluffy hair,
Happy heart and little care."

Harold A. Heimerich

Normal-Collegiate

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

Maurice Hemphill

Commercial

"Modest and quiet 'roun
school,
But a regular 'Tiger' o
the court!"

Ella Henry

Normal Training

"Above life we love
steadfast friend."

Jean Henry

General

"It's nice to be natura
When you're naturall
nice."

Dewain Holtgren

Commercial

"Quiet and earnest, a loy
al friend."

Opal Hughes

Normal Training

"A girl of cheerful yeste
days,
And confident tomor
rows."

Marian Layton

Normal Training

"She has many friends,
For she shows herself friendly."

Lodis Klauman

General

"We grant altho' he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."

Genile Klein

Collegiate

"When she sings,
The birds take notes."

Dale Knepper

General

"When fun and duty clash,
Then, let duty go to smash."

Carl Leipersberger

General

"Knows both how to live and study,
And is a success at each."

Mildred Leipersberger

Normal Training

"In youth and beauty
Wisdom is but rare."

Marie Lemley

Collegiate-Post Gradua

"He hath made me negle
My studies, lose my time

Marjorie Lippe

Normal Training

"If Hilton's her king,
Then is she Hilton's
queen?"

Doris Lloyd

Normal Training

"Begone dull books,
For you I have no lon
ing."

Orville Lloyd

General

"One of those quiet, d
pendable fellows,
We need, to keep thing
going."

Emily Lund

Normal Training

"Sweet and modest
But white through and
through."

Donald McCloskey

Commercial

"Here's a likeable fellow,
And a man of pluck."

Robert McClurkin

Commercial

"His common sense,
A most uncommon gift."

Leah McKenna

Collegiate

"A fluent tongue, a ready
smile,
A willing hand, a girl
worth while."

Edward Mackender

Vocational Agriculture

"He always fought
By the rules of the game."

Josephine Martin

Normal Collegiate

"You can't always tell,
Those who know her, say
she is impish."

Gerald Meek

Commercial

"An athlete today, yester
day and forever,
As well as a prince of a
fellow."

Frank Myers

General

"'Tis my belief
That style proclaims th
man."

Eleanor Oberg

Collegiate

"She needs only to beck
and call,
The men promptly an-
swer and fall."

Gladys Oberg

Music-Collegiate

"Thy music surpasseth al
That is joyous and best."

Leigh Payne

Collegiate

"He is a man,
Take him for all in all."

Josephine Pyle

Collegiate

"Cute, clever, full of fun,
Known and loved by ev-
eryone."

Wanda Rankin

Commercial

"Just where he is—
That's where I want to
be."

Gladys Robison

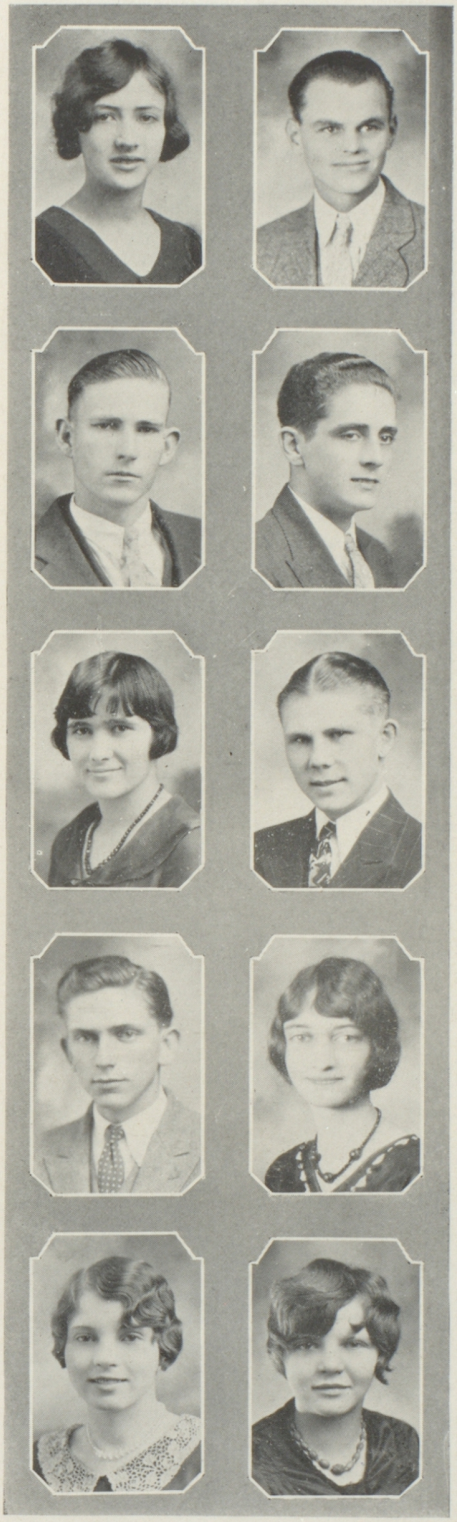
Commercial-Collegiate

"Laughs and giggles and
uses her wit,
Makes her grades with-
out working a bit."

Spencer Roebke

General

"A cool-headed man
Who can be depended
upon."



Maurice Rose

General

"She is pleasant of disposition,
And has many friends."

John Schweizer

Normal Training

"Whose skill was almost
As great as his honesty."

Ray Rundle

General

"Girls, girls, don't crowd around!"

Harland Shields

Commercial

"Pains of love be sweeter far,
Than all the other pleasures are."

Velma Rundle

Commercial

"An intellect of highest worth,
A heart of purest gold."

Glenn Show

Collegiate

"Always joking, always smiling,
Some new trick he's always trying."

Sam Scheinkoenig

General

"With pencil, brush or pen,
Could cartoon the cleverest men."

Eva Smalley

Normal Training

"Never a moment idle,
But thrifty and thoughtful of others."

LaVonne Schurr

Normal Training

"Does she have her lessons?
It just depends on the night before."

Florence Smith

Normal Training

"I am a woman,
And therefore, I speak."

Irwin Smith

Collegiate

"A thinker, a keen fellow,
And an athlete, a rare
combination."

Donald Swenson

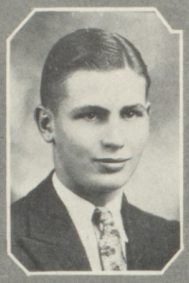
Collegiate

"No sinner, and no saint
perhaps,
But well, the very best
of chaps."

Ella Grace Starkweather

Collegiate

"Unlike the rest of us,
She is always glad to
see her Bill."



Marvin Taylor

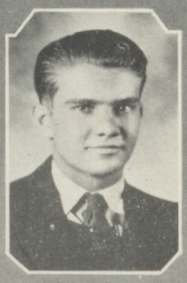
Collegiate

"If you don't know him,
It's your misfortune."

Eva Sterling

Normal Training

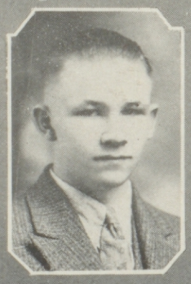
"The wisest words she
speaks,
The rest she leaves un-
spoken."



Tom Tempero

General

"Nothing ever worried
Tommy,
Not even his lessons."



Donald Stevens

Collegiate

"He's quiet around school
But really you don't
know him."

Wilton Thomas

Vocational Agriculture-
General

"There's a deal of mis-
chief
Behind those snappy
brown eyes."

Rosa Streeter

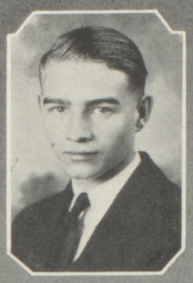
Normal Training

"Her gay fun-loving spirit
is unsuspected
By those who do not
know her."

Elizabeth Todd

Commercial-Collegiate

"Such a sweet and dainty
miss,
Merits far more praise
than this."



Wayne Tripp

Collegiate

"Full many a lady
I've eyed with best re
gards."

Forrest Bagby

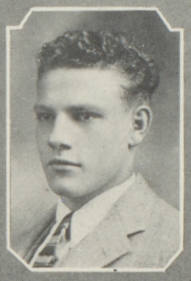
General

"Girls, isn't it a shame to
waste such curly hair
on a boy!"

Lucile Weiss

Collegiate

"Ambitious and helpful,
A valuable asset to any
enterprise."



Everett Boughton

Collegiate

"A fellow with a mind of
his own,
Who can sure toot his
cornet."

Iver Wickstrum

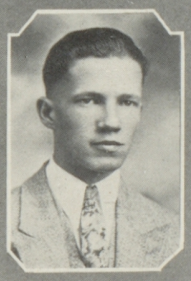
Vocational Agriculture

"A man with a purpose in
life."

Jessie Dunavan

Commercial

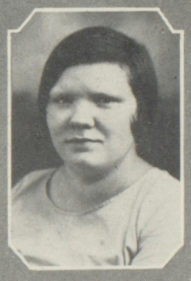
"I'm not denying that
women are foolish,
God made 'em to match
the men."



Wayne Williams

General

"Yes, I enjoy the company
of ladies."



Ruth Dunavan

Normal-General

"She is an artist in
More ways than one."

Corwin Alley

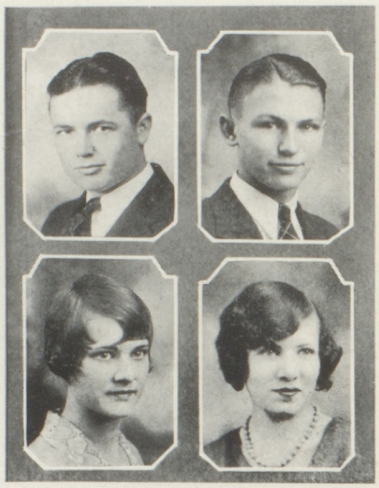
Commercial

"With him a miss
Is better than a mile."

Mildred McNeil

Normal Training

"A merry heart makes
A cheerful countenance.'



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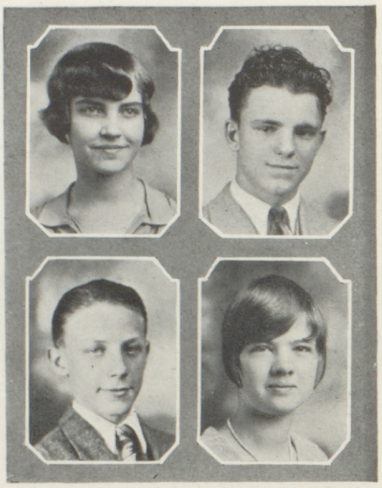

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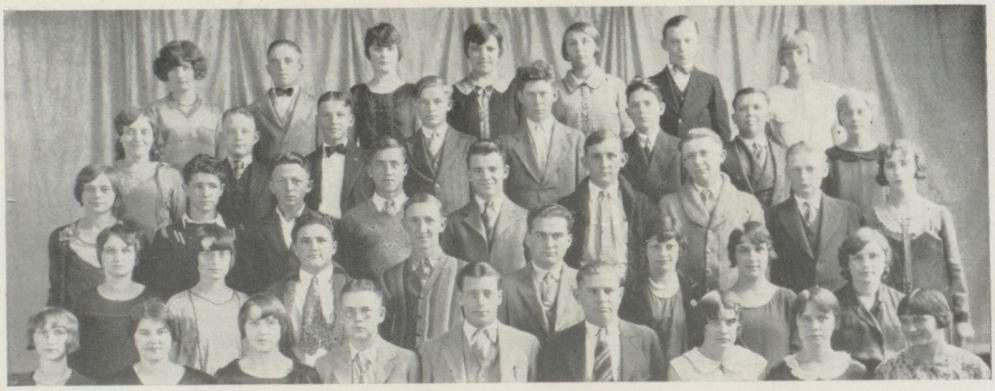

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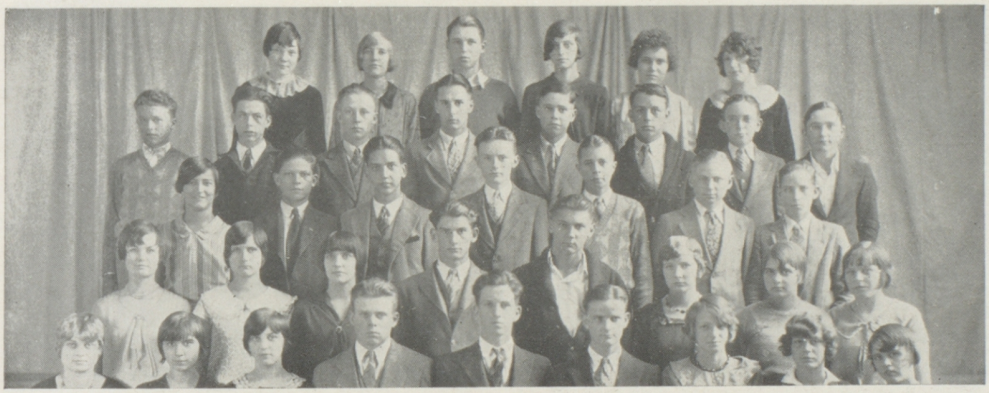

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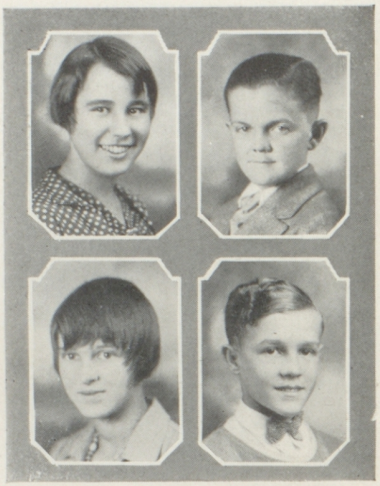

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A TOAST TO C. C. C. H. S.

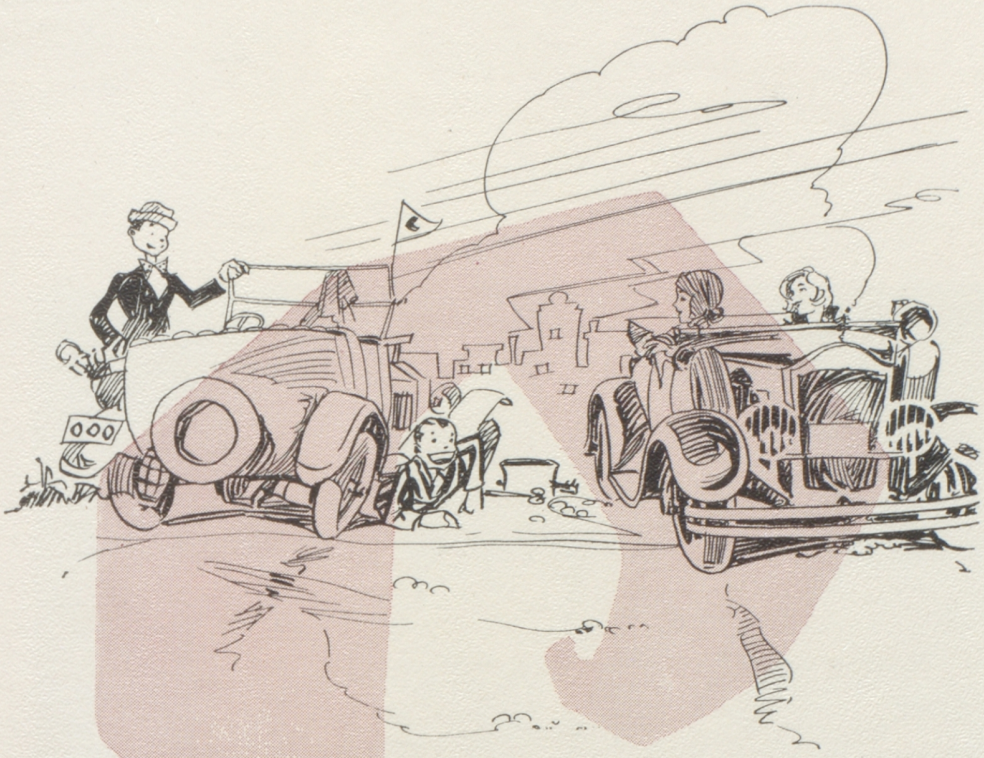
Here's to our Alma Mater, so dear,
Memory will keep her ever near.
Here's to the friends we've made—
With whom we've laughed, and lived, and played.

Here's to the teachers who seemed so cross,
They were only trying to show who was boss.
Here's to football, basketball, and track,
If we could only bring them back!

Here's to the lessons we thought so hard,
Although often disproved by the grades on the card.
Here's to the nicest thing of all—
The fun we had in study hall.

And lest we forget some trivial thing,
Let us all arise and sing—
"Here's to that which we seldom lack—
Victory and honor for the Orange and Black!"

—Charlotte Buchmann, '31



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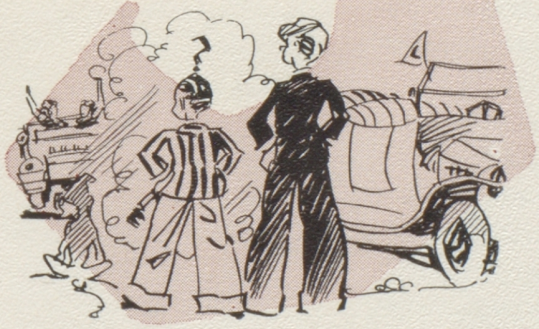

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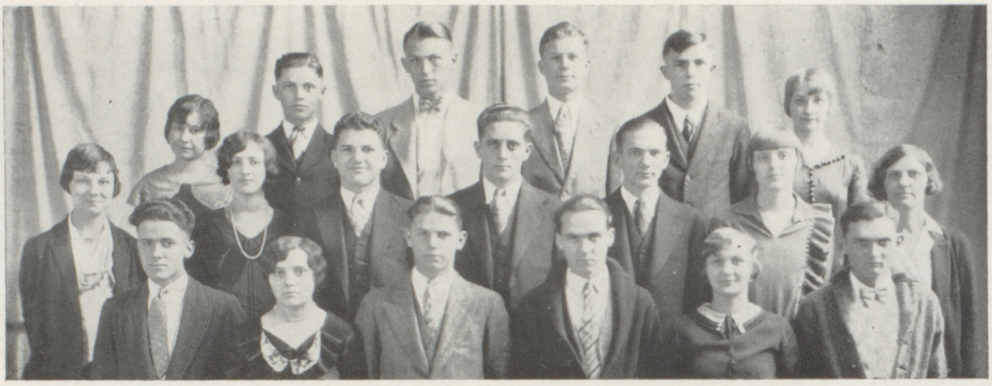

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The news and profound advice you have seen
Was printed on virgin paper so white and clean.
And now another year has come to pass,
But the Promoter will go on until the last.

Most Any Old Day

Miss Wiser: Let's quiet down now. Put your history away. This is news writing.

Charlotte Buchmann: I wish you kids could find something to write about for once without my having to tell you about it first!

Don Swenson: Can I go see Pearson? I gotta see him about last night's line up. ——Say, I'll bet you a dollar that isn't an ad!

Gene Randle: I'll take you up. I guess I ought to know enough about ads by this time to know whether it is or isn't an ad.

Robert Eckert: No further argument, boys. I'll decide for you. I know ads, too.

Harland Shields: Well, I don't see. Where's all my athletic news?

Leslie Bagby: Couldn't find any teachers to interview.

Doreen Davies: Now, Wilton, you quit. I'll never get this chapel story finished.

Genile Klein: Say, that's my story. I've got to make that dummy this time, too.

Maurice Rose: I wonder who Old Doc Clay is?

Naomi Hutchinson: Gee, who can I use as a feature victim this time?

Dewain Holtgren: Wait 'till you see my latest poetic works!

Ruby Hamilton: Know any personals?

Tillie Gilpin: No. Know any department news?

Forrest Bagby: Is this all of the subscriptions?

Red Fowler: May I use the telephone? I want to phone down a hot joke.

Marion Lawson: I haven't the exchange ready.

Wilton Thomas: Do I have to write the Hi-Y story?

Clif Johnson: I only got three hours sleep last night. These account books nearly drive me mad.

CLAXTON CLUB

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The Claxton Club is an organization of junior and senior Normal Training students. The club spends most of its time the Senior year in Room 13 diligently preparing to be teachers. The aim and heart's desire of these students is to pass the state exams and gain the longed for "Normal Training Teachers' Certificate."

This year Clay County has the largest Normal Training class in any high school of the state. The total enrollment is twenty-nine.

The Normal Trainers are outstanding students in different activities of the school. Several of the girls belong to the Master Glee Club and a number are outstanding in scholarship.

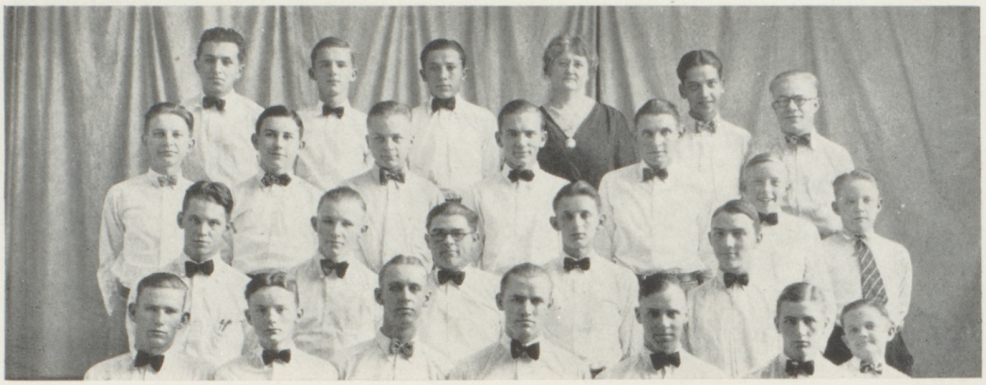
They will carry away with them pleasant memories of the class and Room 13 where they laughed and toiled together.

Here is presented the Normal Training song:

NORMAL TRAINING SONG
Tune: "Vagabond Lover."

All alone I sit and wait for teaching,
Something that I hold as my ideal,
Hoping that some day I'll get that school,
Wondering what the future will reveal.
Chorus:
For some Normal Trainers are forgotten,
And gone with the term of the year,
But some you'll remember like last glowing embers,
Haunting your memories and dreams.
For we're just the Normal Trainers,
In search of a school it seems,
And I know that in June we'll discover soon
The school of our Normal Training dream.
Though we've searched we never once have gained it.
All our work just seems to be in vain.
We've worked for it in every kind of weather,
Wondering if we'd find it in the end.

BOYS' BOOSTER CLUB



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The Boys' Booster Club showed a fine school spirit in all their undertakings this year. They are a peppy bunch of boys. They helped the Girls' Booster Club give a banquet in honor of the football and basketball boys. They worked with the girls in presenting clever stunts at various basketball and football games.

The vim and pep of this club may easily be traced to their patient and helpful sponsor, Mrs. Hemphill.

Each fall charter members of the club from preceding years elect to membership boys who have purchased activity tickets.

GIRLS' BOOSTER CLUB

MALLON MACK HAUSERMAN JAMES HJELM SHOAF MORGAN STERRETT HANSON RUSSELL
LEIPERSBERGER HENDERSON MARTIN DODSON BERTRAND WYLIE PARROTT MORSE DAVIES WEISS MAXWELL
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Sponsor - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MRS. MAXWELL

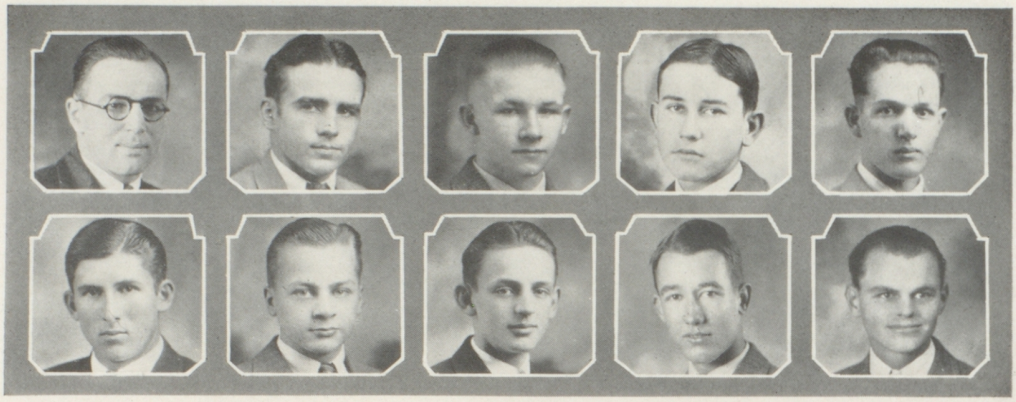
The Girls' Booster Club is made up of girls encouraging "pep" in all our school activities. In the organization we have about sixty members.

This year, under faithful supervision of Mrs. Maxwell, better known to us at "Polly," we have entered into the pep spirit of the school. We have planned several stunts for all the games. The girls' and boys' clubs gave their annual banquet for "Our Athletic Heroes."

We have always felt that we are a very important factor in C. C. C. H. S. because what would the bleachers look like without caps and megaphones flinging in the air those "Old Faithfuls," "Orange and Black." We are classified as follows:

"Our school certainly has the 'rep' for 'pep' with
the Girls' Booster Club as the 'Peppers.'"

HI-Y CABINET



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Hi-Y Cabinet

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Bible - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - JOHN SCHWEIZER
Advisor - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - IVAN W. DODT

The Hi-Y was organized to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Our first Hi-Y, organized by V. R. Vergades, March 15, 1919, started with a membership of forty-five. The club at one time reached a maximum membership of one hundred thirty-five. Sponsors, during the past were V. R. Vergades, for six years; C. D. Guy, two years; and R. U. McClenahan, two years. The Clay Center club built the first cabin at Camp Wood. Every year the Hi-Y gives a Father and Son banquet and sends a delegation to Camp Wood.

During the past year our membership has been approximately eighty. Regular meetings are held each Thursday.

G. R. CABINET

McCune Anthony | Jones Buchmann | Kinnamon M. Hanson | McKenna H. Hanson | Hofmann Oberg | Obenland Pyle

G. R. Cabinet

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Social	RUTH PYLE
Publicity	MARJORIE HANSON
Heart Sister	CHARLOTTE BUCHMANN
Finance (First Semester)	RACHEL ANTHONY
Finance (Second Semester)	DORIS CARPENTER
Music	GLADYS OBERG
Service	HELEN HANSON
Advisor	MISS FRANCES McCUNE

Girl Reserves strive "to face life squarely" and "to find and give the best."

Weekly meetings during school hours promote a spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship, and provide splendid opportunities for girls to get acquainted. Through plays, programs, and working committees every member may help.

Girl Reserve committees see that every freshman has a "big sister" to help her enroll and find her class rooms.

This year fifteen girls, our full quota, attended the district conference at Belleville. Girl Reserves entertained their fathers at a reception and later in the year, they gave a tea for their mothers.

BAND

HJELM MALL BOUGHTON STARKWEATHER ANDERSON HAPGOOD KLEIN STEININGER CLEMMONS BELIN JOHNSTON
WILLIAMS HOLTGREN ELLIOT ECKERT DOWD SMITH FROST L. CHAFFEE BIGLER
FITZWATER MCMURRY ARNETT R. CHAFFEE HAY RANKIN RICE FISCHER KLEIN
WORRALL LLOYD BORK MALSBURY CLARK LEAKE HAHN HAWLEY ALLEY JANSON ROBERTS

The band, which is composed of forty students this year, had a year filled with many accomplishments.

The band did its bit in backing the teams at every football and basketball game. It played at Amcoats' stock sale, for the Rotarians, and at the poultry show. When the Boosters for the auditorium had a parade down town, the band added pep and spirit to the crowd.

The band took part in the Music Tournament at Manhattan in the spring.

The progress and success of the C. C. C. H. S. band has been due to the energy and work of its capable director, Mr. Steininger.

SOLO CORNET

Oscar Belin
Lowell Clemmons
William Starkweather
Jack Vincent
Oscar Mall

1ST CORNET

Harland Anderson
Beulah Hjelm

2ND CORNET

Howard Klein

SOLO CLARINET

George Hapgood
Nolene Holtgren
Lyle Johnson
Ethel Williams

1ST CLARINET

Carroll Arnett
William Arnett
Robert Eckert

2ND CLARINET

Edwin Elliot
Harry Valentine

1ST HORN

Wayne Dowd

2ND HORN

Helen Smith

3RD HORN

Evelyn Frost

OBOE

Kathryn Fitzwater

1ST TROMBONE

James Janson
Billy Roberts

2ND TROMBONE

Chris Kilian

3RD TROMBONE

Russell Klein
Clarence Weaver

BASSOON

Ortha Malsbury

SOUSAPHONE

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BASS

Corwin Alley
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Aneda Worrall
Cecil Rice
Orville Lloyd

SOPRANO SAXOPHONE

Roberta McMurry
Rex Rankin

BARITONE

Leonard Chaffee
Don Johnston

DRUMS

Clyde Clark
Clayton Hahn

BASS DRUM

Eldridge Leake

ORCHESTRA

G. Davis, Obenland, Fitzwater, Johnson, Malsbury, Boughton, Mall
Steininger, Muck, Heimerich, Thomas, Trechsel, Dowd, Frost, Janson
L. Davis, Abels, Weiss, Clark, Buchmann, Hemphill, D. Muck

The orchestra has a total enrollment of twenty-five members this year.

It has appeared on many programs at school and before the public.

During the year it played at the Music Contest in Manhattan; in chapel several times; at the Miltonvale concert; for the Junior and Senior plays; at one of the Lecture Course numbers; and for the Dad's and Daughter's Reception.

The big event of the season was when it played in the combined orchestra of Clay Center, Ottawa and Manhattan. This general high school orchestra gave two concerts: one at Manhattan and the other at Ottawa.

The last appearance of the year was at the commencement program.

C. C. C. H. S. has been very fortunate this year to have such a fine orchestra and such a capable leader as Mr. Steininger.

CONCERT MASTER
Alice Lee Trechsel

1ST VIOLIN
Gladys Davis
Harold Heimerich
Emma Louise Morse
Donald Muck
Wilton Thomas
Wayne Tripp

2ND VIOLIN
Charlotte Buchmann
Clark Copeland
Gene Hemphill
Frances Wardwell

BASSOON
Ortha Malsbury

FLUTE
Maxine Obenland

TROMBONE
James Janson

OBOE
Kathryn Fitzwater

CELLO
Alice Abels
Lavone Davis

BASS VIOL
Lucille Weiss

1ST CORNET
Everett Boughton

2ND CORNET
Oscar Mall

1ST HORN
Evelyn Frost

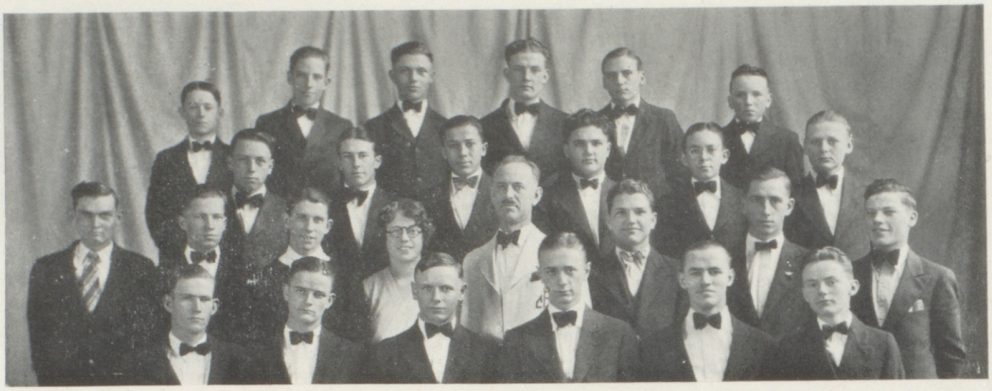
2ND HORN
Wayne Dowd

1ST CLARINET
Lyle Johnson

DRUMS
Clyde Clark

PIANO
Dorothy Muck

BOYS' GLEE CLUB



STIVERSON RUNDLE THOMAS WHITE OBERG MCCLURKIN
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Accompanist - - - - - - - - - - - - - - GLADYS OBERG

The Boys' Glee Club has progressed nicely under the able direction of Professor Plumb. The members adopted attractive uniforms—white shirts with orange and black monograms and white trousers trimmed with orange and black stripes. Sometimes dark coats are worn.

The club took part in contest work in Manhattan where it won first place. A single and a double quartette was organized from its membership.

The Boys' Glee Club helped out wonderfully in General Glee Club by learning the songs first; thus making it easier to teach them to the General Glee Club.

On several occasions the boys sang special numbers at church services.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

KNEPPER HENDERSON MOLYNEAUX MOEHLE REICHERS GILPIN LEMLEY V. MALSBURY O. MALSBURY WORRALL PAGE
WYLIE NORDSTROM LLOYD BRUENGER LEIPERSBERGER STEFFEN WILLIAMS PLUMB FOWLES SMALLEY KAHRE JENKINS
HEIKES WOODHAMS HAMILTON KRATOCHVIL PARROTT ELDER HAHN E. RUNDLE ALLEY P. RUNDLE MACK
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Accompanist	GLADYS OBERG
Director	GENILE KLEIN

Due to Professor Plumb's untiring effort the Girls' Glee Club has been very successful this year. There are about seventy girls in this club. If at second roll call some one was found absent, many were the sad outcomes.

The uniforms adopted by the girls were plain white flannel dresses monogrammed in orange and black, black belts, and orange and black handkerchiefs.

During contest season, by special efforts, each girl has a chance to be promoted to the Master Club. This is the aim of the ambitious members, but a few do not care to put forth the effort.

The club sang at several General Glee Club meetings and also at the Dad's and Daughter's Reception and the Mother's and Daughter's Tea which were sponsored by the Girl Reserves. At a music contest at Manhattan they were given first place.

GIRLS' MASTER GLEE CLUB

KLEIN ENGEL KASPAR HUGHES PYLE MACK

R. HEIKES ENGEL WARDWELL GEIST OTT FAULKNER

DEETJEN SCHONING J. PYLE PLUMB G. OBERG LINQUIST BRUENGER

KIMBROUGH ROBISON ANDERSON BRICE CRAWFORD DOWNS TRECHSEL

Director - - - - - - - - - - - - - PROFESSOR PLUMB

Accompanist - - - - - - - - - - - - - JOSEPHINE PYLE

Assistant Accompanist - - - - - - - - - - - - - HELEN TODD

This club was first organized this year. There were about four girls chosen for each part at first and the remaining members were carefully voted in. The requirements for membership were voices that blended and the ability to quickly grasp harmony.

After twenty-four members were in the club, it was a well-balanced and carefully blended club. This club met three nights a week after school, with regular attendance required.

Songs of more difficult harmony than the regular glee club could master were used and many beautiful ones were learned.

The Master Club sang at several church services and were complimented very highly. At a contest at Lindsborg the club was given third place.

THE FUTURE FARMERS' CLUB

M. Young D. Young Hedstrom Williams Modean
Bennington Wiberg McNeil Gilbert Gardner Bork Stewart
Carson Marshall Fox Ross Carson Yarrow Klein
Lawson Finley Stamets Gardner Wickstrum Leipersberger Hundley

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The Future Farmers meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The program for the year of 1929-30 was planned by Willis Gardner, Kenneth Bork, and Everett Hundley.

A basketball team was organized and only Future Farmers were eligible to play on this team. The schedule for these games was worked out and the suits were ordered by the following committee: Paul Williams, Everett Hundley, and Enno Wiberg.

The four ranks for membership, based on achievement, are Green-hand, Future Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer.

The first rank to be obtained is the Green-hand. The requirements are to be at least fourteen years of age and to be enrolled in vocational agriculture.

The next is the Future Farmer. The qualifications for this rank are: satisfactory completion of at least one year in vocational agriculture, to have earned and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invest at least $25, memorize the Future Farmers of America Creed.

Next in rank is State Farmers. Qualifications for this are: two years of systematic instruction in vocational agriculture with an outstanding supervised practice program in operation, ability to pass an occupational test supplied by state staff, earn and deposit in a bank or productively invest at least $200, ability to lead a group discussion for forty minutes, participate on the school judging or debating or some other team representing the school.

The highest rank is the American Farmer. The requirements for this rank are: to hold the degree of State Farmer, engagement in a farming occupation or have definite plans for becoming a farmer, earn and deposit in a bank or invest at least $500.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

BAUER SPECHT HADEN BUCHMANN TRECHSEL BACAKOS BOMAR HAILE HATFIELD SMITH
KIMELE LEMLEY MALL KLEIN GROSS TODD SHOAF HARNER OTT PALMATEER
LINDQUIST MACK QUINN
RESLER MCKENNA MORGAN DOWNING GEPNER HOOD JONES STARKWEATHER PYLE SMITH
DODSON BARKER STERLING OBERG STEFFEN KIBBE

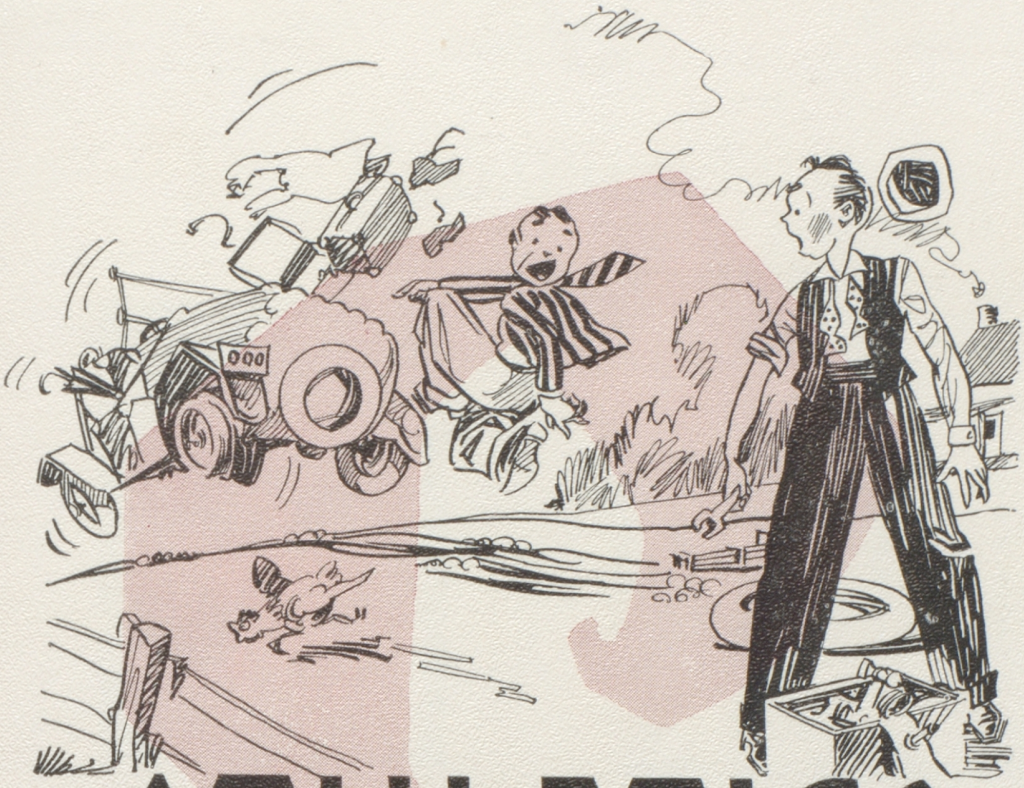
Coach - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MISS HOOD
Referee - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MR. DODT
Score Keeper - - - - - - - - - - - - - - DONALD SWENSON

CAPTAINS	TEAMS	NO. GAMES WON
JOSEPHINE PYLE	White	Four
EVA STERLING	Red	Three
ELEANOR OBERG	Orange	Two
ESTHER STEFFEN	Green	One
MINNIE OTT	Blue	None

Any girl in C. C. C. H. S. was eligible for intra-mural basketball. From the number of girls enrolled Miss Hood worked out five teams, keeping the average height and weight of each team the same.

Each team played four games. The Whites took the championship with a perfect score, winning all their games.

MACK HJELM KAHRE FULLINGTON HAUSERMAN
WEBSTER SMITH MUCK PYLE OBERG MCKENNA



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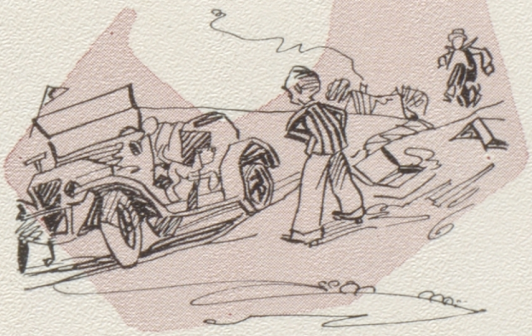

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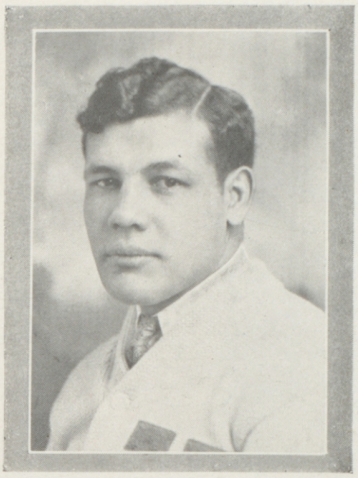

PEARSON

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TOLIN

Zur Pearson, a graduate from K. S. A. C., coached the Clay Center Tigers for the second year. Since coming from Minneapolis two years ago Pearson has produced clean, hard-fighting teams. Pearson has developed two new sports at Clay Center, wrestling and boxing. He also in a large way is responsible for the fine intra-mural system in operation. Coach Pearson has set in himself a wonderful example of clean living for the boys to follow. His personality and ability to make friends gained for him the confidence of his players.

Coach Ernest Tolin has had a very important part in the development of Clay Center's teams. He has always emphasized clean playing and good sportsmanship. The fundamentals learned under Tolin will prove valuable to the sub-varsity when their turn comes for varsity competition in football or basketball. He has been a tireless worker and recognition should be given for his valuable services.

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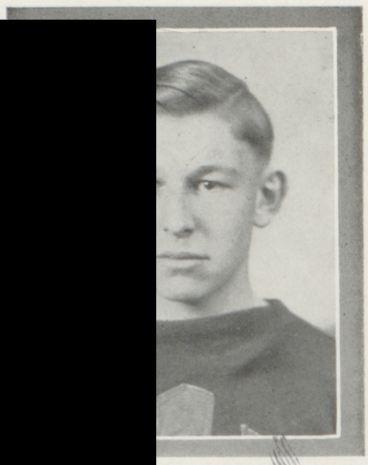

"Bub" Meek

Gerald Meek this year demonstrated his leadership as an ideal football captain by being unanimously elected to that honor by the football players for a second time. Meek at all times lived up to his leadership by obeying all training rules and playing a clean, hard game.

Football Facts

Name	Class	Age	Weight	Yrs. on Squad	Height
DONALD KIMBLE	Senior	19	170	3	6' 3"
FLOYD HANSON	Sophomore	17	170	2	6'
WILLIAM SWOBODA	Sophomore	17	165	2	6'
HARLAND SHIELDS	Senior	18	163	4	5' 11"
CLAUDE HAWLEY	Junior	18	170	3	5' 11"
EDWARD MACKENDER	Senior	17	195	2	5' 10"
GEORGE FULLINGTON	Senior	17	145	4	6'
GLEN KINNAMON	Junior	16	150	2	5' 7"
GERALD MEEK	Senior	18	160	4	5' 8"
WILFRED DEMARTEAU	Senior	19	180	4	5' 10"
ARTHUR WHITE	Sophomore	17	145	1	6' 1"
EUGENE RANDLE	Junior	17	155	2	5' 10"
FRANK FRANCIS	Junior	16	145	1	5' 9"
ELMER GARDNER	Senior	19	190	2	6' 1"
MAURICE HEMPHILL	Senior	17	145	2	5' 9"
ROBERT ALGIE	Senior	18	170	4	5' 8"
HOWARD WEBSTER	Junior	16	145	1	5' 9"
JOSEPH RUSSELL	Sophomore	18	185	2	6'
HOWARD HEMPHILL	Sophomore	16	180	2	5' 11"

THE SQUAD

GORDON SNYDER	Sophomore	16	140	1	5' 8"
DEAN YOUNG	Junior	18	138	2	5' 8"
IRWIN SMITH	Senior	18	126	3	5' 7"
EDWIN RAMSEY	Freshman	15	137	1	5' 8"
EARL KOBETICH	Sophomore	15	130	1	5' 8"
ARTHUR FOX	Sophomore	16	150	1	5' 7"
EUGENE GARDNER	Freshman	15	120	1	5' 8"
JACK MERTEN	Senior	19	150	1	5' 8"
GLENN DICKS	Senior	18	155	1	6'
DON SWENSON	Senior	18	135	2	5' 10"
EVERETT BOUGHTON	Senior	18	165	1	5' 10"
FORREST PETTEY	Sophomore	16	132	1	5' 7"
LEONARD CHAFFEE	Senior	17	135	1	5' 11"
JUNIOR PRIEST	Sophomore	16	157	1	5' 10"

COACH PEARSON FRANCIS TEMPERO FULLINGTON ASST. COACH TOLIN PRIN. FRICK

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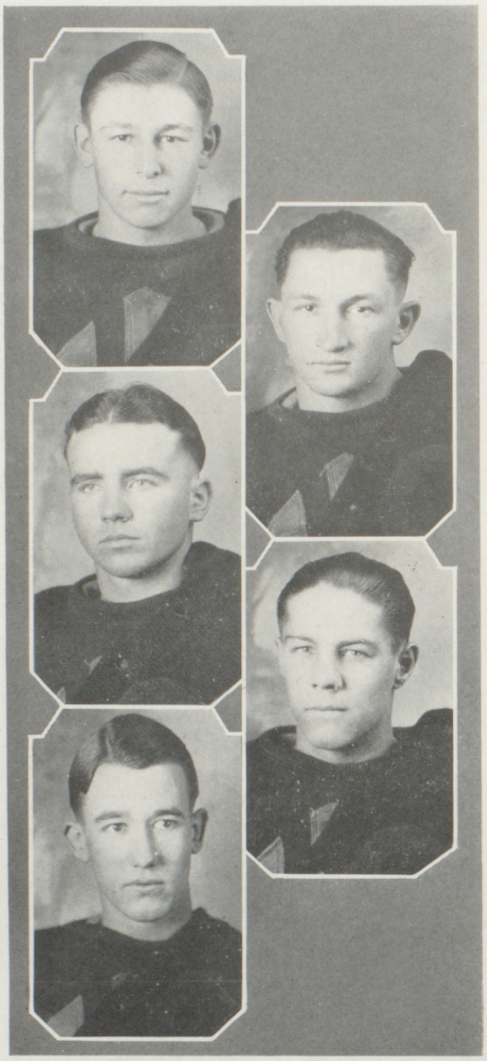

MEEK

DEMARTEAU

SMITH

KINNAMON

FULLINGTON

Clay Center lost its annual game with Washington for the first time in many years. The team was not in very good condition. Due to several fumbles and injuries Washington returned home conqueror by a score of 7-6. Within the first quarter DeMarteau, Fullington and Meek were injured and could not complete the game. This injury jinx which started with the first play of the season continued all season and only in the last game was Coach Pearson able to send in his full strength against a team.

Determined for revenge, Clay Center swamped Minneapolis to the tune of 34 to 0. Hanson, acting as captain was politely asked by the head linesman after Clay Center had made a touchdown, whether he wanted a touchdown or a penalty. Red and Shields saw this game in civilian clothes—due to?

The game between Clay Center and Belleville was scheduled for 2:30 o'clock but due to muddy roads and slight rain it did not start 'till 4:30 o'clock. Smitty, after driving his own car to the game, played a wonderful game, plunging thru the Belleville line several times for gains. This game ended like the kind you read about in books. But the books did not seem to check for the Tigers as they lost this heartbreaker in the last minute of play by a long pass. Final score 12 to 7.

In the first league game of the season Clay Center and Junction City played to a

A GOING-OVER BY ZUR AT CONCORDIA HALF

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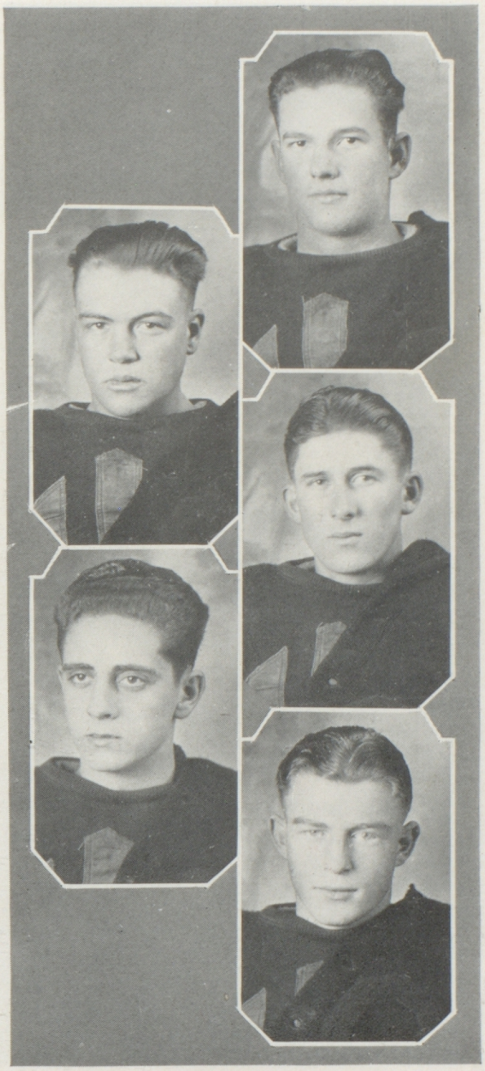

GARDNER

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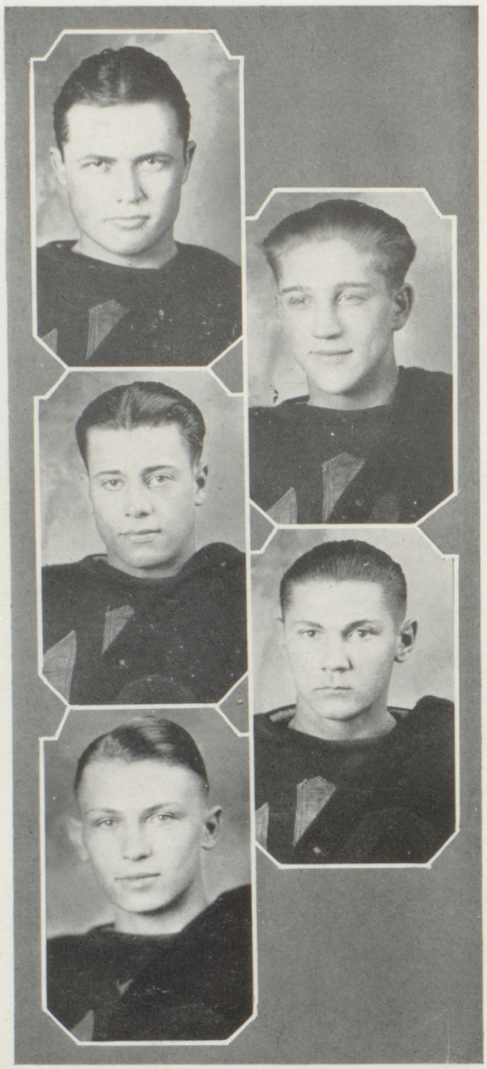
scoreless tie on a field covered with mud and water. In fact the field was so muddy that each player's suit was estimated to have gained 10 pounds. Tolin, as usual, was around with his hot coffee at the half. Swede Carlson checked a Junction end with the palm of his open hand.

The out-of-town game attended by the student body was at Abilene. Score at the half was 7 to 7; both teams displayed brilliant offensive marches. Shortly after the second half Meek was severely injured and Clay seemed to lose power. Led by Sexton, their flashy back, Abilene scored two touchdowns in the second half to win the game 20 to 7. Francis at end playing his first big game displayed real possibilities for next year.

We went, we saw, and we were conquered by Marysville. Even Kinnamon's unusual punting did not save the Tiger from bowing to a 9 to 0 defeat. Swobby injured his eye during the game (nothing serious however when it came to looking at Marysville's cheer leaders).

For the first time in history, Concordia romped away with the big end of the score, 6 to 0, before a large Armistice Day crowd. The game was very fast and even. Weaver, the Concordia star bounced back from the Tiger line like a rubber ball hitting a stone wall. Hawley, giant tackle, injured his ankle which practically put him out for the sea-

HOLDING CONCORDIA AND WEAVER



LETTERMEN

HAWLEY

FRANCIS

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RANDLE

son. Kimble ruined his season record by being on the ground twice in one quarter.

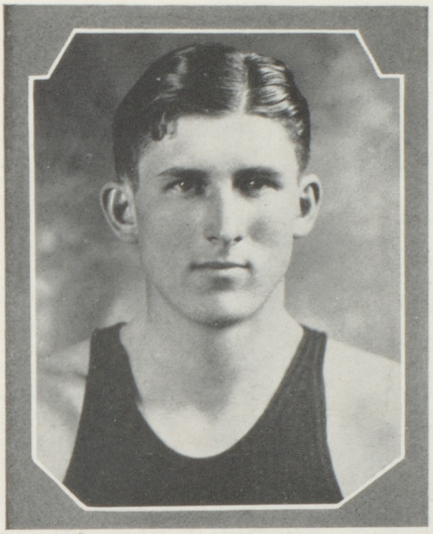
The Manhattan game was another good duck weather game. The field was covered with mud and water. The game ended 0 to 0 in favor of Clay Center. Not once during the entire game was Manhattan within Clay's 30 yard line. Clay had the ball most of the time. Pearson used his subs to good advantage in this game. Shields and Mackender were so muddy they could not recognize their own players and tackled Red Young for a loss once.

The Tigers played the league-leading Beloiters to a 0 to 0 tie on a snow covered field, missing a touchdown only by inches. Most of the players wore gloves. Randle, inspired by a telegram, played a wonderful game, breaking up plays and almost intercepting a pass for a touchdown. Using his size to advantage Gardner held the left of Beloit's line and opened some fine holes for Clay's backfield.

Ideal football weather brought the Indians up from Wichita on Thanksgiving. Before a large crowd the Indians were scalped 6 to 0. The field was fast and in ideal condition. For the first time in the season Pearson was able to start his first team without injuries. The Indians were a hard foe and put up a good battle but the Tigers were determined to win. The season ended with 2 victories, 5 defeats and 3 ties.

A TENSE MOMENT IN CONCORDIA GAME

BASKETBALL



CAPTAIN DON KIMBLE

At the close of the season Donald Kimble was chosen captain by the basketball lettermen. He led his mates in scoring. Kimble used his height to secure the tip and used it to good advantage under the basket. He was picked as second team center on the all-league team.

Scores for the Season

Clay Center	15	Russell	17
Clay Center	15	Lincoln	16
Clay Center	15	Hays	19
Clay Center	33	Phillipsburg	32
Clay Center	19	Marysville	15
Clay Center	23	Beloit	30
Clay Center	22	Junction City	27
Clay Center	28	Concordia	22
Clay Center	24	Beloit	23
Clay Center	27	Belleville	16
Clay Center	25	Manhattan	24
Clay Center	24	Junction City	32
Clay Center	22	Manhattan	25
Clay Center	26	Concordia	20
Clay Center	19	Tampa	26

LETTERMEN

KIMBLE

HEMPHILL

FULLINGTON

KLAUMAN

MEEK

The Tigers enjoyed a very successful season this year. A trip of four days was taken during the Christmas holidays in which the Tigers won only one game but the three lost were by one, two and four points.

Despite the cold weather and sixty mile drive through the snow, the Tigers defeated the Bulldogs of Marysville by a closing rally which brought the score to 19 to 15 in favor of the Tigers.

The first league game played at home was with Junction City. The game was very close throughout; but the Blue Jays presented a better passing attack and won by a score of 27 to 22.

Before a large crowd of rooters at Beloit, the Tigers were defeated with a score of 30 to 23. This game marked the last appearance of Meek in an orange and black uniform since he was graduated at close of first semester.

FULLINGTON — JOHNSON, KLAUMAN — WHITE, KIMBLE, KINNAMON — SWOBODA, PEARSON — HAWLEY, KILIAN, HAPGOOD — WERNETTE, HEMPHILL — MEEK

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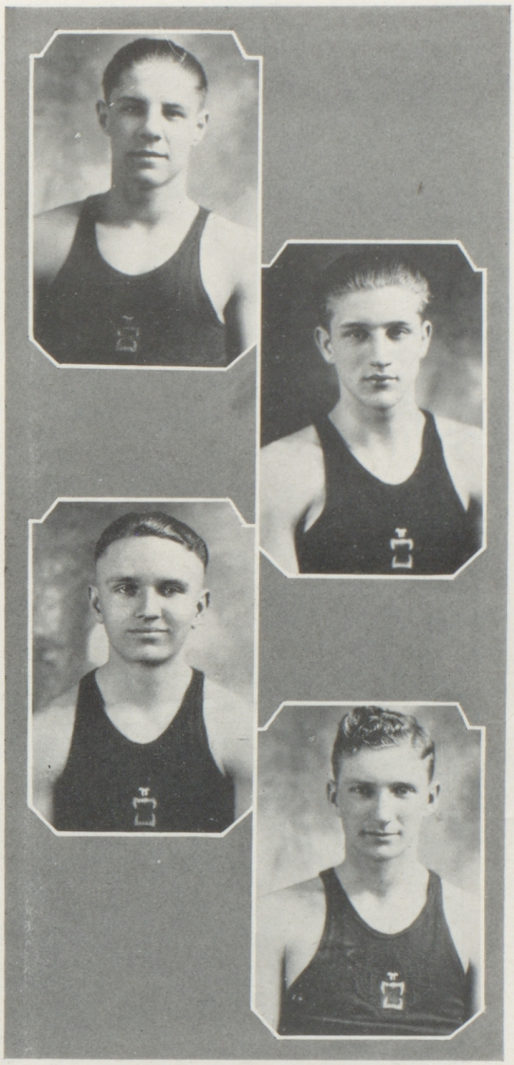


After these defeats the Tigers developed a winning streak and in successive weeks defeated Concordia, Beloit, Belleville and Manhattan. In these games the Tigers seemed able to hit the goal from any angle. Defeating the ancient rival, Manhattan, there, in two overtime periods was perhaps the outstanding feature of the season.

The jinx which Junction City has held over Clay Center seemed to run true to form and the Tigers were let down to earth again off of the "high horse" by a score of 32 to 24.

The return engagement with Manhattan gave the Junior Wildcats a 25 to 22 victory.

The Tigers return to form by displaying the best passing offense seen on the local court this year brought a victory over Concordia. The score was 28 to 22.

The Tigers entered the district tournament at Junction City. Clay Center playing the Tampa team was trampled down in the first round by a score of 26 to 19.

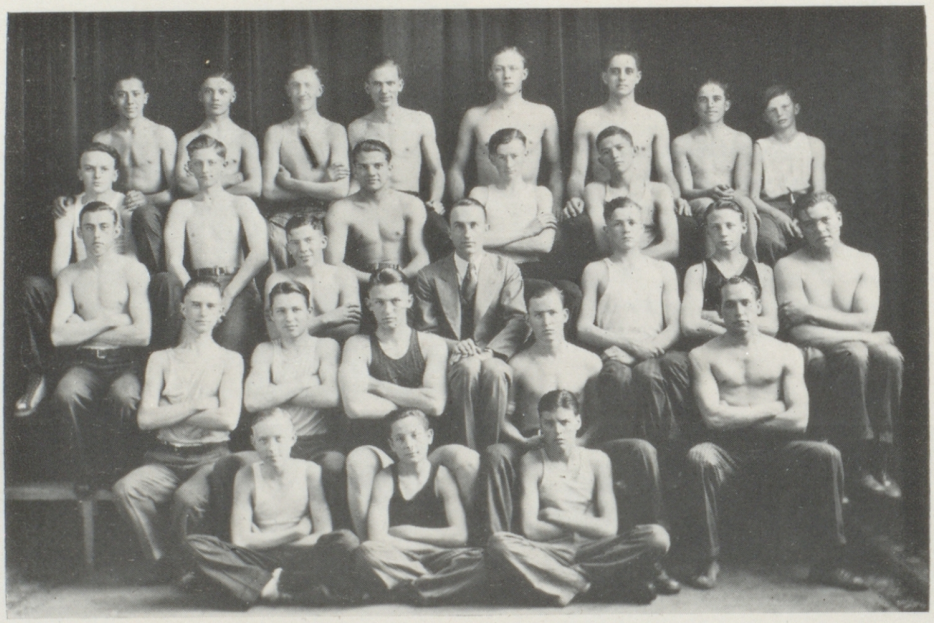
PETTEY, KOBETICH, HARTNER, HOOVER, SNYDER, DARNER, RANDLE, GARDNER, TOLIN, L. MEEK, BUCHMANN, ANDERSON, YOUNG, HUNDLEY, RANKIN

INTRAMURAL TEAM

A fine intramural system was developed this year under the leadership of Mr. Larson. The boys were divided into groups of about the same size, weight and height. Four teams were selected; the Yanks, Giants, Pirates and Athletics. Keeler was chosen captain by the Yanks; Wickstrum by the Pirates; Gardner by the Giants; and Mackender by the Athletics. A complete series of games was played which proved to be very exciting and fast. The Yanks finally won the pennant. Playing on this team was Keeler, Swenson, Hundley, Shields, Anderson, Hamilton, Mall, Knepper and Gardner.

The games were played after school and usually officiated by Mr. Larson or Mr. Dodt.

This system gives a wonderful opportunity for boys to play basketball who can not make the varsity squad. Some future basketball players will doubtless be found too among these players.



HAMILTON THOMAS HARTNER SWENSON KEELER SHIELDS HUNDLEY ANDERSON
STEVENSON MALL TEMPERO L. MEEK E. GARDNER
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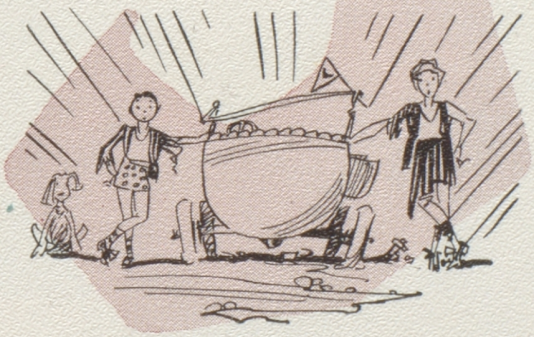
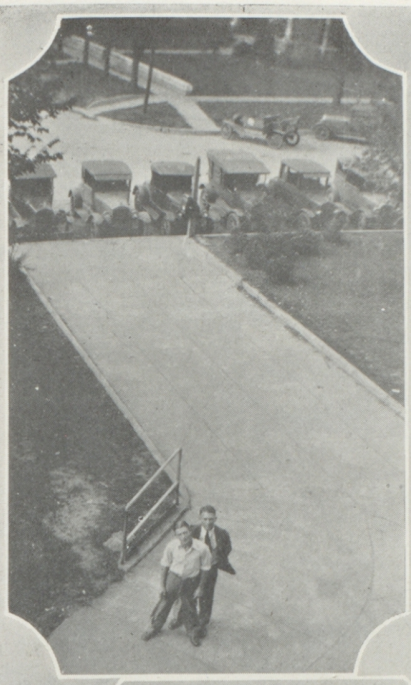
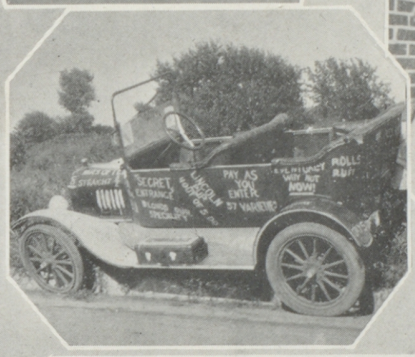


Days, yes and nights too, of real sport and good sports. We've cheered for the "Tigers" and Senior Champs and whiled away many happy moments at boxing, and other lady-like sports.

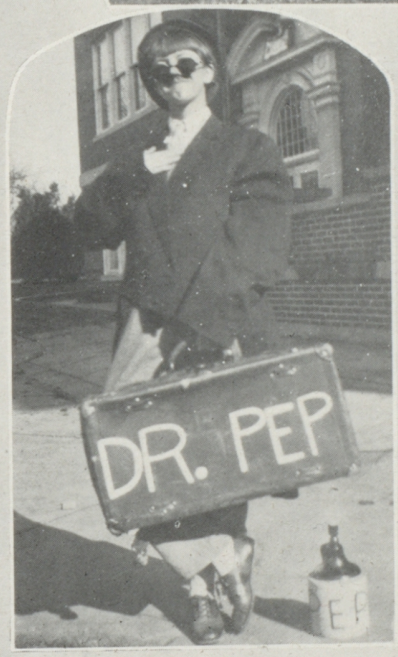
"Chapel today" or parade down town, welcome music to our ears [get me!] Zur and "Young Hopeful" or ex-champ Tommy Ryan or sweet grads of old. What matters, just so it's chapel!





"And feet that creeping slow to school, went storming out to playing." Sure we like school, especially the going and coming and the daily noon line-up.

Before the public eye and "mike." Lest you forget Miss Kackley, the Junior Play, The Mouse Trap and other productions, loquacious Annual Pep Doctors and friendly Webb.

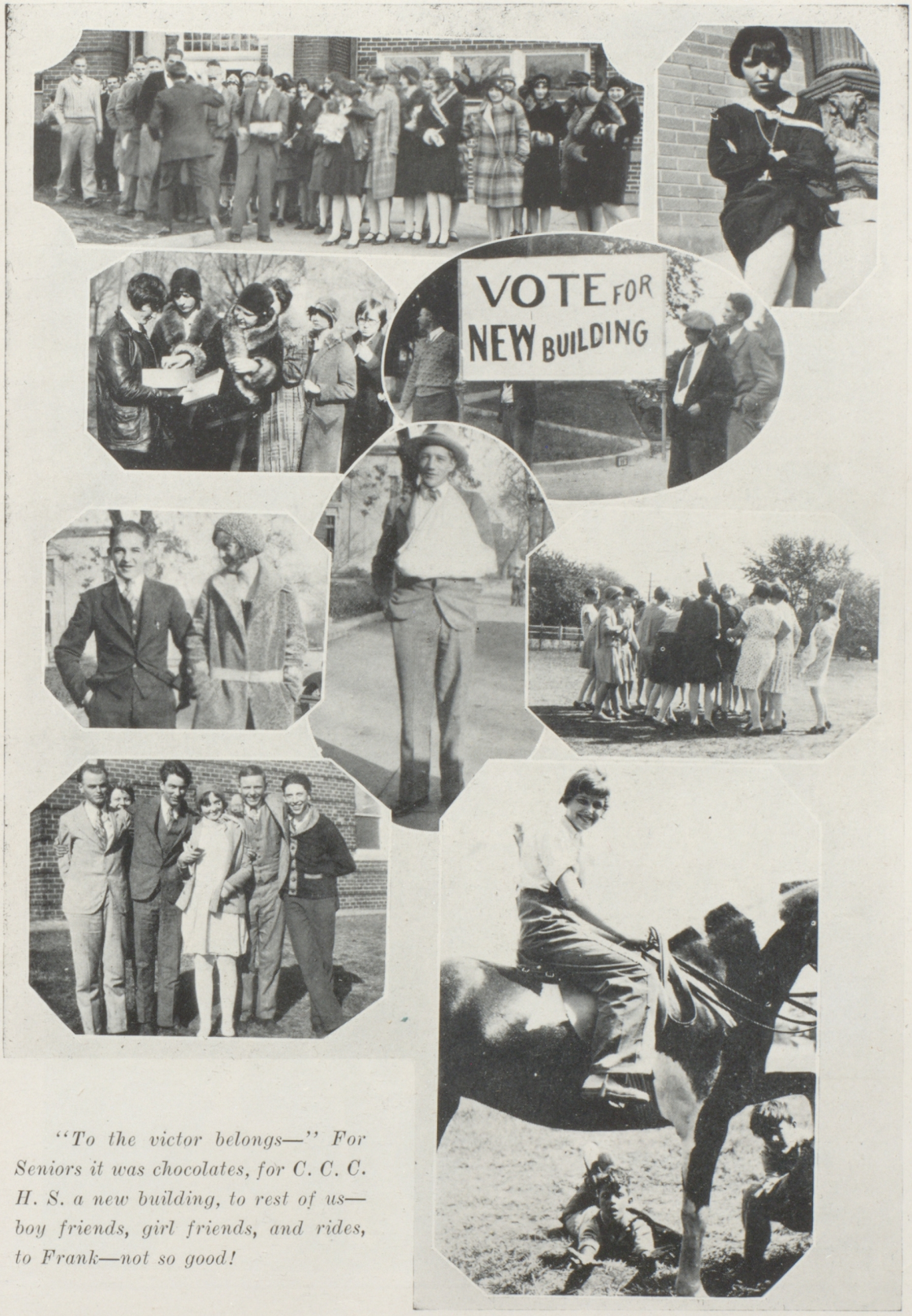


I'll say we have pep! And how! With Rex, Pill, Zella and Hardy to rag or to drag us, with Tommy of Rub-Down fame, and such heroes [*see upper left*] *to inspire us.*

Who says we don't work! An "historical" scene at City Library, daily scenes at school, Booster Club Banquet scenes and good old Santa seen by the little "graders" at Hi-Y.

Sober, staid school-marms and school-dads in the makin' from Room 13 with their trainer or tamer, Miss Crouch. Boy! What a progam they staged!

High lights and flash lights last fall. To Red it was Jo, to G. R.s the Puff-Pant Party or Belleville Conference, to Marjorie it's Hilton's goat, to all of us that afternoon off for Abilene game.



"To the victor belongs—" For Seniors it was chocolates, for C. C. C. H. S. a new building, to rest of us—boy friends, girl friends, and rides, to Frank—not so good!

It's not all class work in Ag. Just notice what interesting and profitable things Hedstrom's boys do, not omitting the annual spring picnic.

A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

A SEPTEMBER RESOLVE

When I graduated from eighth grade my grandma gave me this diary. I've saved it to use when I go to high school. Believe me, when anything happens that I know about I am going to write it down. And who knows, maybe some day I can sell it for a lot of money.

Sept. 9.—I went to school early, but there were lots of kids ahead of me all dolled up like they were goin' to a party. We just hung around and talked 'till a bell rang and they told us to go to Auditorium. Frick had all teachers line up in a row in front of the platform and each one gave a speech saying how glad they were to be back and then us kids would all clap.

Sept. 10.—Went to my first classes. You sure have to be a good pusher to get anywhere up there. They had our Arithmetic meet in the American History room. That's what I call dumb! I couldn't find any room marked Arithmetic. I never did find the study hall, so I won't have to study for tomorrow.

Sept. 11.—Had a swell time this evening at the Hi-Y and G. R. Mixer. We played games and us poor Freshies lost so we had to run gauntlet between two lines of boys. Our English class is a whopper—over forty—we don't have seats enough.

Sept. 12.—Some kids sure are funny. Phil Boyce is taking cooking and he's the only boy in the class.

Sept. 13.—Next to Saturday. Friday is my favorite day—no studying to do that night.

Sept. 16.—Got stung today. Some kids told me the cafeteria was opening to serve lunch for anybody who wanted to stay. Well it's not free.

Sept. 17.—Rev. Boyce spoke in chapel. Billie Roberts, littlest kid in school, brought a pigeon in and Frick had to take it out.

Sept. 18.—Just found out today if you wanted picture books or something to look at in study hall you could go to library and get it.

Sept. 19.—Instead of going to chapel girls went to G. R. and boys to Hi-Y. Guess they give you a program every week. Think I'll join.

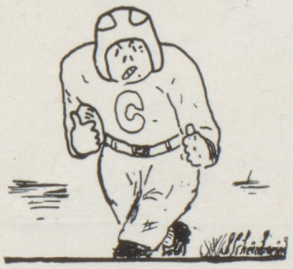
Sept. 20.—When me and my buddie was coming home from C. E. we saw our General Science teacher riding by just a laughin' and a goin' on with some blonde. Bet he will be cranky tomorrow, bein' up so late tonight.

Sept. 23.—High school costs a guy. This morning they was after me to buy a Activity Ticket. If us Freshies sell most of them, we'll get a box of candy a piece. Pa said this was all noncents, but Ma slipped me three bucks. Now I can go to all Football Games, Lecture Course and subscribe to Pulmoter paper.

Sept. 24.—We sure are busy these days. Had to elect class officers this morning. Larson ain't the only teacher that dates. Saw Miss Pomranke let some guy that wears glasses pick her up. She acted like she knew him so guess it's all right.

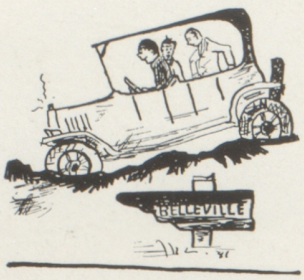
Sept. 25.—I'm going to get me a punching bag. Saw Tommy Ryan do things not even Pearson could do. Almost cut Payne's neck with a sword. Miss Raynold's kids must have been acting up. Saw them walking with books on their heads.

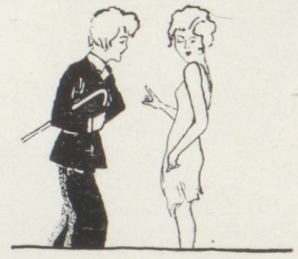
Sept. 26.—Most all the guys cut school to see Rock Island wreck. I didn't have to stay in like rest though. Told Frick I was at dentist.

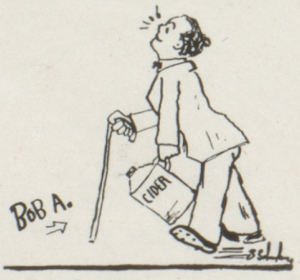


Sept. 27.—Boy! But Clay has a keen football team. They walloped Washington. Then after game, they gave them guys a watermelon feed to show what good sports they were even if they hurt Fullington's foot.

Sept. 30.—Didn't mind paying thirty cents for my chapel seat. Swoby sold it cheaper since was up in balcony. Rest cost fifty cents. Promoter had a program. Wilton Thomas looked like a man I saw in a show once.







Oct. 1.—Boy! I about passed out this morning when I saw Bob Bertrand's fingers all cut up in Manual Training.

Oct. 2.—Stayed in for Algebra. Then watched football practice. Seen Mickey hit that old dummy a sailing. That boy's a mean tackler.

Oct. 3.—The way kids jammed around bulletin board to see whether they got honer cards was something fierce. Must have overlooked my name. I didn't get one. Lewis Meek got four. One of the kids said they was mailing mine. Think that's right nice of them.

Oct. 4.—Lot doing today. Our guys beat Minneapolis. Harland and Red sat on bunch. They can't get by Zur with this here dancing. Us Freshmen lost ticket sale to Seniors. They had ought to win. Ain't so many of them. We're supposed to get our folks to come to Parent-Teachers meeting tonight.

Oct. 7.—Got out of school to perade down town. Me and another guy carried a sign about new building. Hall sure looked nice with new lockers today. Don't know where I'll hang my cap with all the hooks gone.

Oct. 8.—Rained. They're voting on school bonds. Sure hope they win. I'm getting tired of sitting in English on a folding chair. What we need is more room and a jimnasium.

Oct. 9.—Hurrah, them bonds carried! Reckon we'll have our new building about Christmas. Wore my graduation suit and my new tie to have my picture took in. Every class had their pictures tooken except Seniors. Got out of Algebra to go. Not so bad!

Oct. 10.—Almost got caught sneaking back from the little store where I went after candy during Hi-Y. Girls were having a meeting on "School Spirit."

Oct. 11.—Some of our guys almost got arrested tearing down a fence to help Pearson get out of a mud hole. He got stuck twice. Guess was terrible muddy, 'cause Red Fowler and his Essex didn't get there till game was almost over at Belleville.

Oct. 14.—Last of World Series. Hawley, Carlson, Frances and Kinnamon sure paid. Got special hours for cutting.

Oct. 15.—Fine talk in chapel. Rev. Hansen talked on "How You Look." Then kids came and tried out for cheer-leaders. Saw Jo Pyle and a man with a little moustache. Hear she and Annual Staff made a dummy with him, whatever that can be.

Oct. 16.—We elected cheer-leaders this morning. G. R. had a Puff and Pant party. Some guys sneaked round and watched. I had to stay home and get my Latin.

Oct. 17.—Wish I was in band. They got out of school and went to Amcoats' sale in country.

Oct. 18.—Never saw such mud in my life. Just as football game with Junction started, began to pour. They kept right on playing. Soon you couldn't tell whether our men was white or black. Our cheer-leaders were sure swell. They rolled up their pants and stayed right in there. I mean Rex and Hardy. Most everybody was in the building.

Oct. 22.—A special chapel with a keen magician. He asked for help, but since I was up in balcony he had to get some one else. Arnold and Mary Abels and Rachel Anthony helped. He give the girls some presents. He had a cute monkey and duck. Tonight us Hi-Y guys had a stag party and lots of cider. Bob Algie got too much.

Oct. 23.—Some Freshman girls was on a G. R. program. We just had some men from Topeka or somewhere in Hi-Y. Grade cards. Sure was suprised. Guess my teachers don't know how good I am. Had lots better grades in grade school.

Oct. 25.—This is a day won't soon forget. Went to school till noon. Then 'bout every kid in school went to Abilene to game. Sure had a keen time. Most of guys had dates. Swell game. We'd sure have beat Abilene if they hadn't knocked out Meek. On way home we all had a wienie roast—only the wienies gave out.

Oct. 30.—Two whole days of vacation tomorrow. Sure wish there was more Teacher's Meetings. Got a lot of swell things planned to do.

Nov. 4.—Back to work again, just three weeks more till vacation.

Nov. 5.—Football boys went to Marysville in the mud. We lost.

Nov. 6.—Plumb said we're going to have biggest and best glee club in whole U. S. Go back to school early. All us basses sit in balancony to sing at noon. Today was first practice.

Nov. 7.—Girls in G. R. had a parade. Saw all Freshman girls out in hall lined up holding a birthday cake candle. Then was initiated. Mustn't been exciting. Didn't hear much noise. Got a big scare this afternoon. Thot building was on fire, was just Webb and Frick trying to see how fast we was.

Nov. 8.—First snow. A real pep meeting. Zur made a speech. Promised to bring his baby up if we beat Concordia.

Nov. 11.—One half day school. In afternoon was Aluminum Home Coming and Concordia game. Thot I'd bust laughing at the program. Girls in their ma's long dresses and part of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Concordia had a keen band and paraded down field. Had some keen lookin' girls in white pants and red coats. They went home happy with their first win over us in about fifty years.

Nov. 12.—Went to see Aluminum's play and 44 Flappers. Ted Berglund's brother made a swell looking girl.

Nov. 13.—More snow so I bought some big boots like Allan Hill's.

Nov. 15.—Zur sure is a good sport. Even if we didn't win, he brought his baby all wrapped in blanket football fellers give him and made a speech holding it in his arms. He never cried either. Miss McCoon and Miss Carter took some girls to Belleville to meet the G. R.'s.

Nov. 16.—Sure hated to miss game with Manhattan here. Didn't feel as bad when we lost.

Nov. 19.—Pretty fair chapel put on by Oral English class—Rotary play. Helen Hanson was only girl, with Francis, Hawley, Valentine and Hamilton.

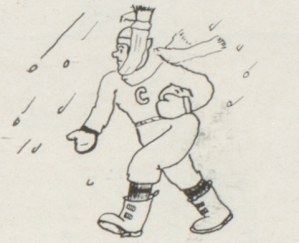
Nov. 20.—Bernadine bout passed out when an owl in biology got on her back. You might a thought it was a mouse way she acted. Sang "Jingle Bells" in General Glee Club while Donald Plumb, Jr., went thru halls like a horse. Sure sounded pretty.

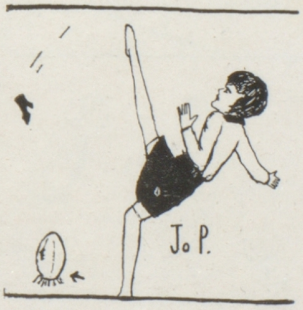
Nov. 22.—Zero weather and 0 to 0 game at Beloit. Our fellows wore gloves when they played.

Nov. 25.—Smelled good back in Polly's kitchen. They were cooking for a meal which G. R. cabinet was feeding Miss Soult, from Wichita. Had chickens and flowers.

Nov. 27.—Lots doing today. Booster Clubs had a chapel stunt. Margaret and Kay were pep doctors. Rev. Hansen gave a Thanksgiving talk. Made you thankful for what you had. Vacation for 2 days.

Nov. 28.—Right after dinner went to last game with Wichita Indians. Even if they were big, we beat. Tho't I'd die laughin' when Jo. Pyle tried to kick ball in a stunt. It was a drop kick all right. She dropped her slipper.





Dec. 2.—Blue Monday! and no more vacation. Steininger's band played for chapel. Wish now I'd taken band—like to beat all them drums and things Soup Clark has.

Dec. 3.—Feel like kicking myself. Skipped Glee Club and missed Ruth and Maxine's Highland Fling Dance. Kids said they was dressed so you'd have thot they was Scotchmen in short skirts.

Dec. 4.—Went to Mulvaney Lecture. Was some singing and just a little talking. You should have heard kids clap when Frank and Charlotte came in.

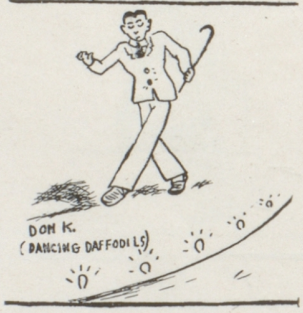
Dec. 6.—Was late to Glee Club, so missed a fight between Junior Priest and Plumb. Hear Plumb got worst of it. He fell down.

Dec. 9.—Polly sure does a lot of cooking. This time she and some of the girls fed the school board at night.

Dec. 10.—Oral English class had a swell play from the Bible in Chapel. Think it was from Samuel. Armstrong had a good part—he got to kiss Ruth Pyle. Him and Johnson and Hamilton wore long hair and short pants. Eleanor Oberg sure made a cross old woman. They had a meeting of coaches from all over U. S. at H. S. tonight. Best thing was to see who all had dates at football party. Meek and Fullington and Kinnamon was the cooks.

Dec. 11.—Had another swell special dance in Glee Club. Was Marie Ott and Frances Wardwell.

Dec. 12.—We had a poet—a real one—in chapel, name of Knox. Sure was queer he had to read some of his poems. Had kind of long gray hair.



Dec. 13.—Friday 13th, but not unlucky for me, but for a pigeon Payne and some guys killed with nicotine they got out of a cigar in Hi-Y. I'm goin a quit smokin' cigrettes.

Dec. 16.—Kenneth H. beat Priest in Indian Wrestling in Glee Club. Don't look a bit hard, think I'll practice it.

Dec. 17.—Had to charge my pay for chapel. Seniors put it on. Sure was swell. Max and George argued about a job. Them boys has the world beat for talking fast. Best thing was to see Meek and Kimble and rest of fellows put on a dance in slikers, Singin in the Rain. They was some high kickers. Then they had a college play where Smitty was a flapper and Taylor was in love. It was good, too.

Dec. 18.—The G. R. took gifts all wrapped in white which they put by a cross for poor little boys and girls. Sure is kind of them. Us fellers had a Santa Claus (Hawley) and a program and chipped in and bought toys for little boys in grade school.

Dec. 20.—Frick let Smitty have charge of chapel program. He introduced numbers. It was a Christmas program. Jennie Copeland and Grace Schoning and Ruth Linquist was on—rest was women singing from down town. Boy, we sure did clap when Frick announced two weeks vacation.

Jan. 2.—Pearson and a bunch of basketball men left to play with big teams out west. A keen magician on lecture course. He hammered spikes right thru' Elliot's head and never hurt him.

Jan. 6.—Blue Monday—vacation gone. Saw folks hugging Polly and going on just because she was married.

Jan. 7.—Guy with dirtiest face and hands by name of Happy Jack talked about fires in chapel. Would think he'd been ashamed to have made a speech so dirty. Boys start interclass games tonight. We freshies sure have a good team.

Jan. 8.—After the boys basketball games tonight, a lot of we kids went down and made Art and Polly go walking down town. We yelled so they could hear us and look.

Jan. 9.—Instead of having a religion meeting in Hi-Y, went to the gym for some wrestling. Most fun was to watch Payne and Kimble.

Jan. 13.—Faculty party at Frick's for Polly to give her a present. Pretty snow tonight.

Jan. 14.—Almost froze at auditorium watching Junction play our boys.

Jan. 15.—Oral English Class had a keen play "Mousetrap." Was funny to see Hawley a hero to them girls standing on chairs in long dresses and other funny clothes. 'Bout everybody had a date to Booster Club banquet. Us guys had a awful time passing food. Room was so crowded. Had some 'clever songs. Got a good one on Larson and Dodt.

Jan. 16.—Boy, but I sure liked Private Peat's war stories on lecture course! He showed us how he jumped on them Germans. Was a little guy too.

Jan. 17.—Ruth Pyle broke a record in typewriting. She must have dropped it.

Jan. 21.—Phil Boyce's dad who is a preacher spoke in chapel. Is sure good. (Mean his dad.) Expect to stay up till 12 reviewing some English.

Jan. 23.—Wish I'd studied more. Didn't hardly know none of my english. Everybody says teachers picked out catch questions for the final exams.

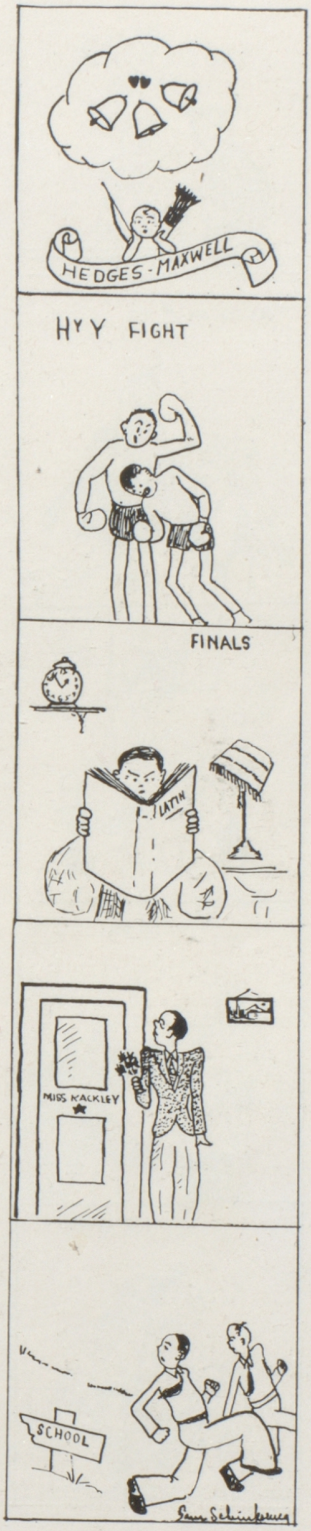
Jan. 24.—Some more of them xx*!*?x quizzes.

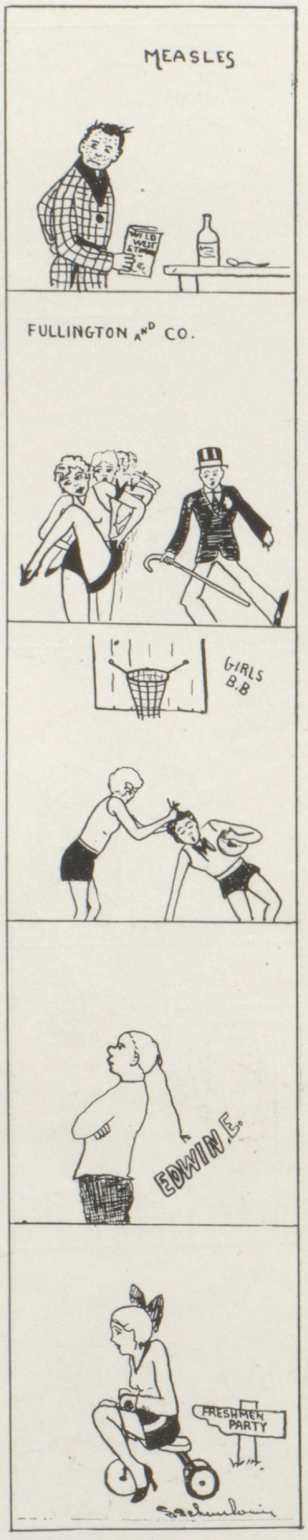
Jan. 28.—Rev. Hansen in chapel. Frick told him to come back again. Hope he does. Juniors are excited. Miss Kackley is coming to put on a play.

Jan. 29.—Red Anderson is sure crazy. Saw him drive his car up on side walk. Cost 10 cents to hear some Novelty Entertainers—man and his wife—only funny thing was his recitation about a boy falling off roof in some hot candy.

Jan. 30.—Went to see girls' class teams play after school. They dress so they won't get hot. Dodt wore white pants.

Jan. 31.—Some of the boys on Annual Staff skipped and went to Manhattan.





Feb. 3.—K. U. boys from Clay Center had a program. Velma Rundle's brother spoke a peace about a moonshiner. Two all in white did some tumbling and tricks. Was better than any kids in our gym class.

Feb. 4.—Seniors had a class meeting and gave Mrs. Maxwell (Polly) presents for getting married. In evening was a basketball game between Miltonvale and Hedstrom's Ag. boys.

Feb. 5.—Sophomore Class party. ?? stole most of their food. Smitty has measles.

Feb. 6.—Miss Kackley told girls in G. R. how to make people like you and what to wear to parties. Ruth gave Mrs. Maxwell a present, was some plates to throw.

Feb. 7.—Pay chapel for Kackley. Play about a pocketbook George F's wife, Eleanor O., found which belonged to Frances W. That girl sure can bawl. Then Eleanor F. in a man's tuxedo announced in a coffee can a dance by girls in white pants and coats. Maxine fell down. If Kimble hadn't got hot right at last with 2 baskets, we would have lost game to Beloit.

Feb. 11.—Three chapels today. Pres. from College of Emporia spoke. Miss Randall's lecture course sang and she cried like a kid taking a bath, cheer leaders had a pep meeting for Belleville and Senior girls and picked girls team. We got out of a lot of classes.

Feb. 12.—Hi-Y had Mr. Boltz from Topeka. G. R. just had Miss Bleakley and Abraham Lincoln. Seniors had a cap and gown meeting.

Feb. 13.—W. C. T. U.'s had some talkers in chapel. They ate up here at night. Lots went to Manhattan except Red F. and his Essex. Eleanor O.'s car caught on fire, but Red kept it from burning. Most exciting game I've seen. We won.

Feb. 14.—Chapel by Miss Kackley. Grace, Harold, Charles. Rex and Glen in play with a moral about not complaining and "Sidewalks of New York" showing poor people, chinamen, and dude like Clarke Copeland.

Feb. 17.—Went to Junior play, Charley's Aunt. Kenneth was a keen-looking dame, he forgot and wore women's shoes with his tux. Sure had to laugh at Oscar chasing him.

Feb. 18.—Second night of Junior Play. Webb almost locked Max in, waiting outside Miss McCune's door.

Feb. 19.—Guess I will go out for the all-school C. Am a proctor. My folks will sure be proud.

Feb. 21.—Big crowd of men at G. R. Dad and Daughter's Reception. They knew they'd get some good food.

Feb. 24.—Girls started intermural games. Whites and greens won. Us freshmen had a swell party. First was a program. Best thing was Richard Swenson dressed and singing like an angel. Then we had a polo game with kiddie cars and other games and then Miss Carter and Miss Myers and some other girls served us keen food.

Feb. 25.—That bunch of public speaking kids that gave the Bible play was so good Manhattan had them give it to them.

Feb. 26.—We almost beat Manhattan tonight. Would have but for referee. They can't get funny with us. Some of us guys and Shields and Algie give them 10 minutes to get out of town when we caught them trying to make dates with our girls. For further information ask Ella Grace and Eleanor.

Feb. 27.—Zur took a bunch of our wrestlers down to a big turnament at Manhattan. Library was full tonight. All the tables were filled with kids doing their history research which is tomorrow.

Feb. 28.—Manhattan sure has us down there lots. Today our orchestra went. Sounded like 4th of July the way firecrackers busted around school. Chris Kilian wanted me to throw one but I didn't.

Mar. 3.—Buchmann took Bernice Linquist to last Lecture Course. Was cute date. After it was over a bunch of guys chased Miss Pommerenke and her feller so they couldn't get in the house.

Mar. 4.—Swell hour program by Normal Tamers, helped by all the babies and wives of men teachers. Never saw so many queer clothes as they wore in the first number. Tonight we guys put on a wrestling match for fifty cents and two bites.

Mar. 5.—Peeked in Auditorium where Seniors were having a meeting and saw George F. in a long gown and cap which the class is going to wear to graduation. Plumb and his girls skipped glee club and played horse-shoe and other kid games.

Mar. 6.—Faculty wrote letters and told the girls what they thought of them in G. R. Heard Ella Grace say she got hit. Don't know who done it. Probably was a nail.

Mar. 7.—Won last basketball game with Concordia. Mary Lou got crowned. Dolores carried it on a pillow.

Mar. 10.—Annual program. Pearson and Priest and some helped. Had a mad dog, green couple—George and Max, the Pep doctors talking about 50 miles an hour. Hawley looked like some old fat woman, with six or seven kids. They gave us some Pep Pills. We give them our order.

Mar. 12.—Tore out wall of Ag. Hall. Guess I'll have to watch the mail. Grade cards today.

Mar. 13.—Pay chapel to hear and see some Filipinos. Sure could play their guiters.

Mar. 14.—District tournament at Junction. Glad I didn't go when heard we got beat.

Mar. 17.—Four men from K. S. A. C. gave up a singing chapel. No charges. Juniors charged tonight to see Seniors beat them in b. b. and for sandwitches. Randle is low now Rachel has went.

Mar. 18.—Kimble got elected Captain. The team went down and got their pictures tooken.

Mar. 19.—Best chapel of year by an Armenian man who came here when he was only 8 or 10 years old so Turks wouldn't kill him. Hank Steininger took his orchestra to Miltonvale.

Mar. 21.—Glenn Show and some other girls spoke their orations on the Constitution. He won.

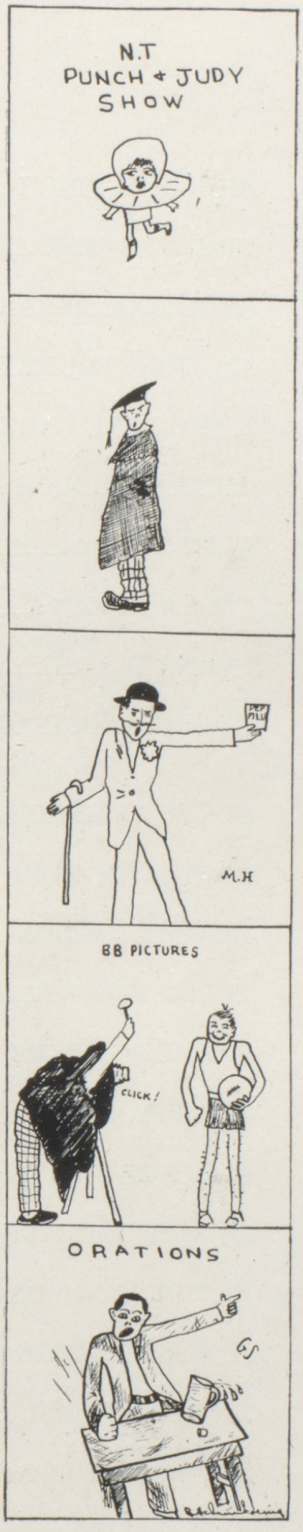
Mar. 24.—Band in chapel. Miss Wiser got mad and threw a button at a kid in her room. Always thought she looked nice.

Mar. 25.—Snow and lots colder. Francis referred a game and Giants lost.

Mar. 27.—Miss McCune made her kids go out and plant some bushes and things this morning on the yard.

Mar. 28.—Got out at three. The G. R. was giving a Mothers' tea.

Mar. 31.—I'm tired of keeping a diary it's so much trouble and none of rest of fellers write one so I'm going to sign off.



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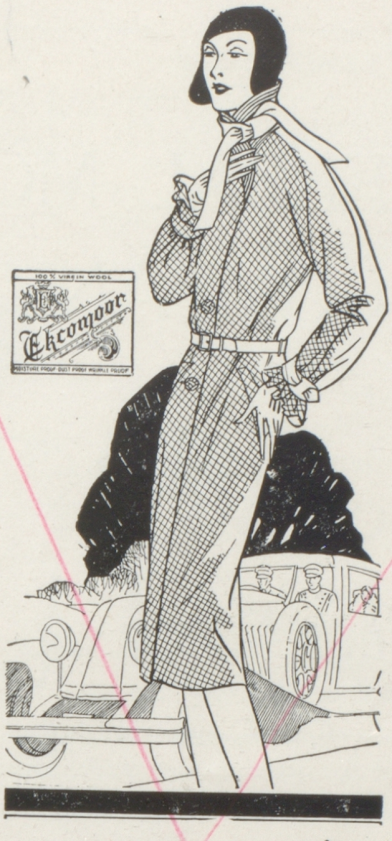

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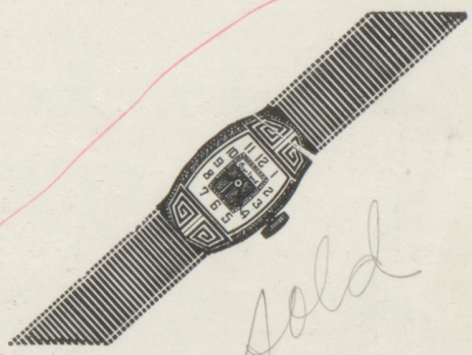

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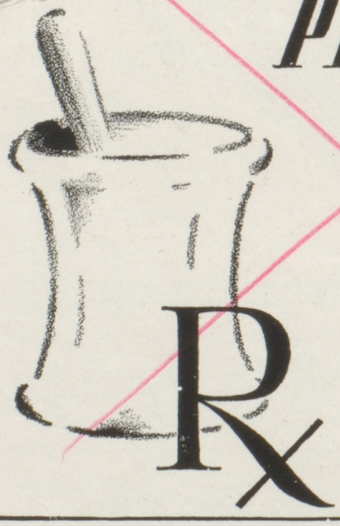

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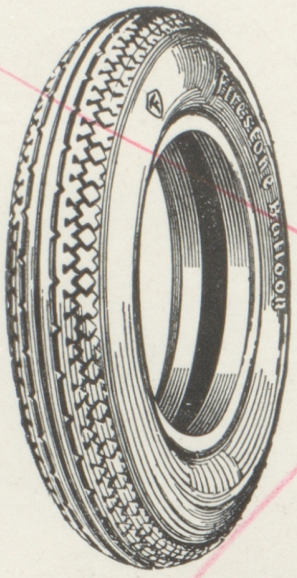

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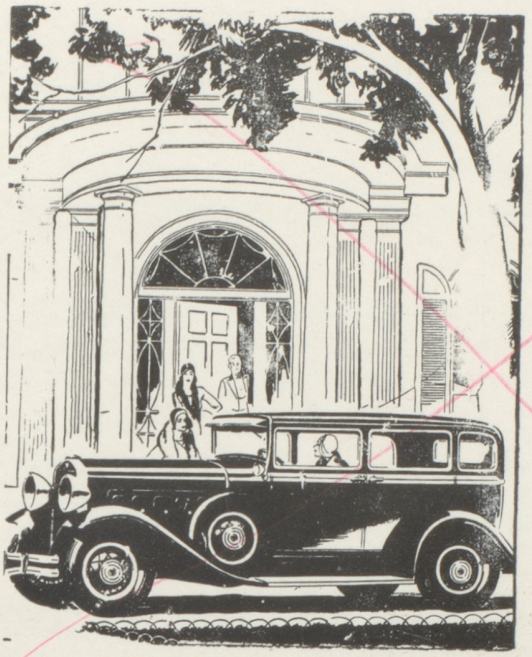

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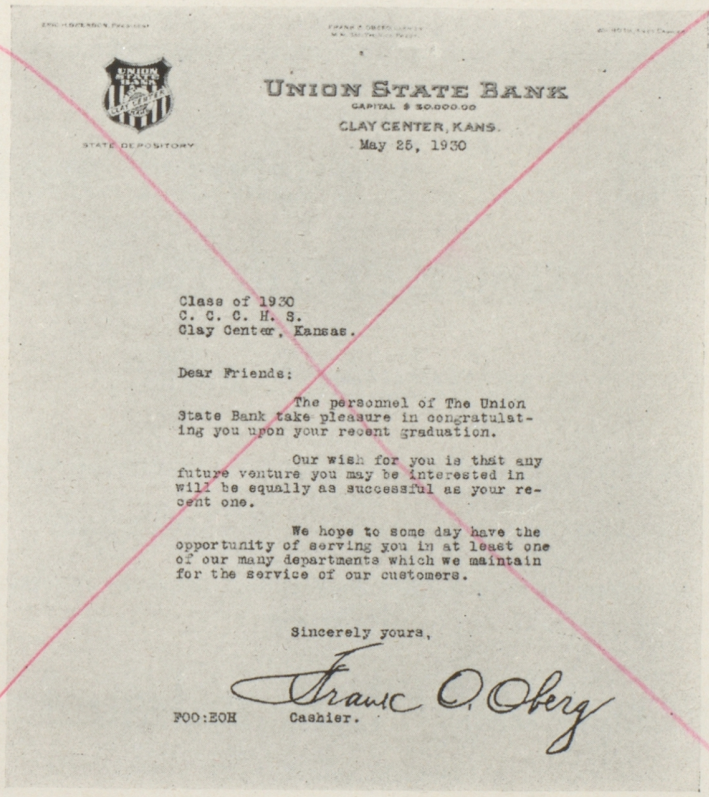

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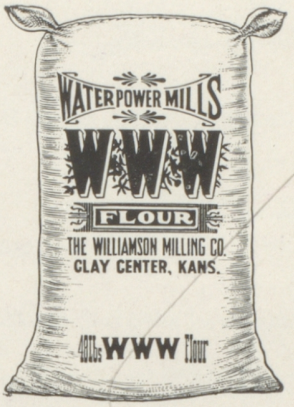

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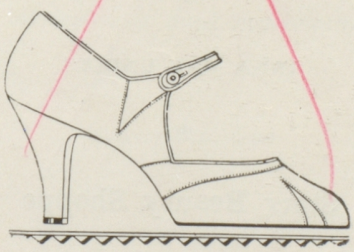

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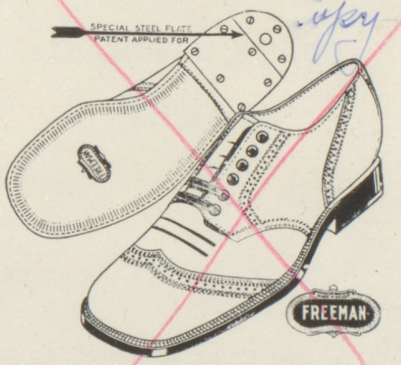

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14. Out-of-town Man
15. Elmo Steffen
16. Earl Tiers
17. Jack Vincent

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complete sentence.

ac, Chevrolet, Ford).

el A., Jacob Keeler, Harland Anderson).

, skipping, dating).

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6. I've lost my excuse. Shall I get another?
7. Can I go to my locker?

Taken From Aletha Kibbe's Diary

Monday: He said he wished he could kiss me.

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1.—10.	7.—3.	13.—14.	19.—Rachael A.
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And then just suppo[redacted]

Ere one's eyes he cou[redacted]

He must read the re[redacted]

Then wouldn't one s[redacted]

And wouldn't he try [redacted]

A great deal less tal[redacted]

And I more than th[redacted]

That many a kink

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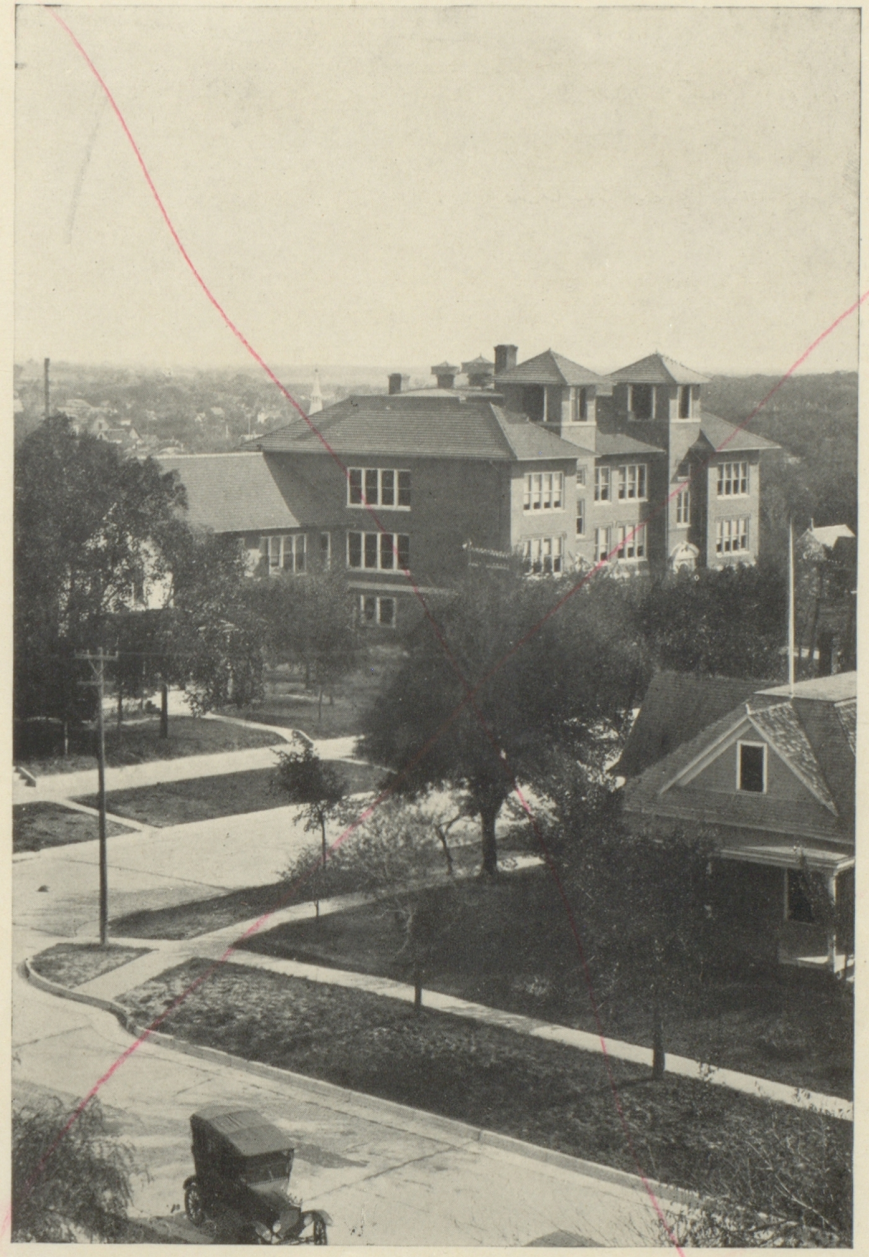

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