

The ORACLE



Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS OF
DELPHI HIGH SCHOOL

1920

DELPHI, INDIANA



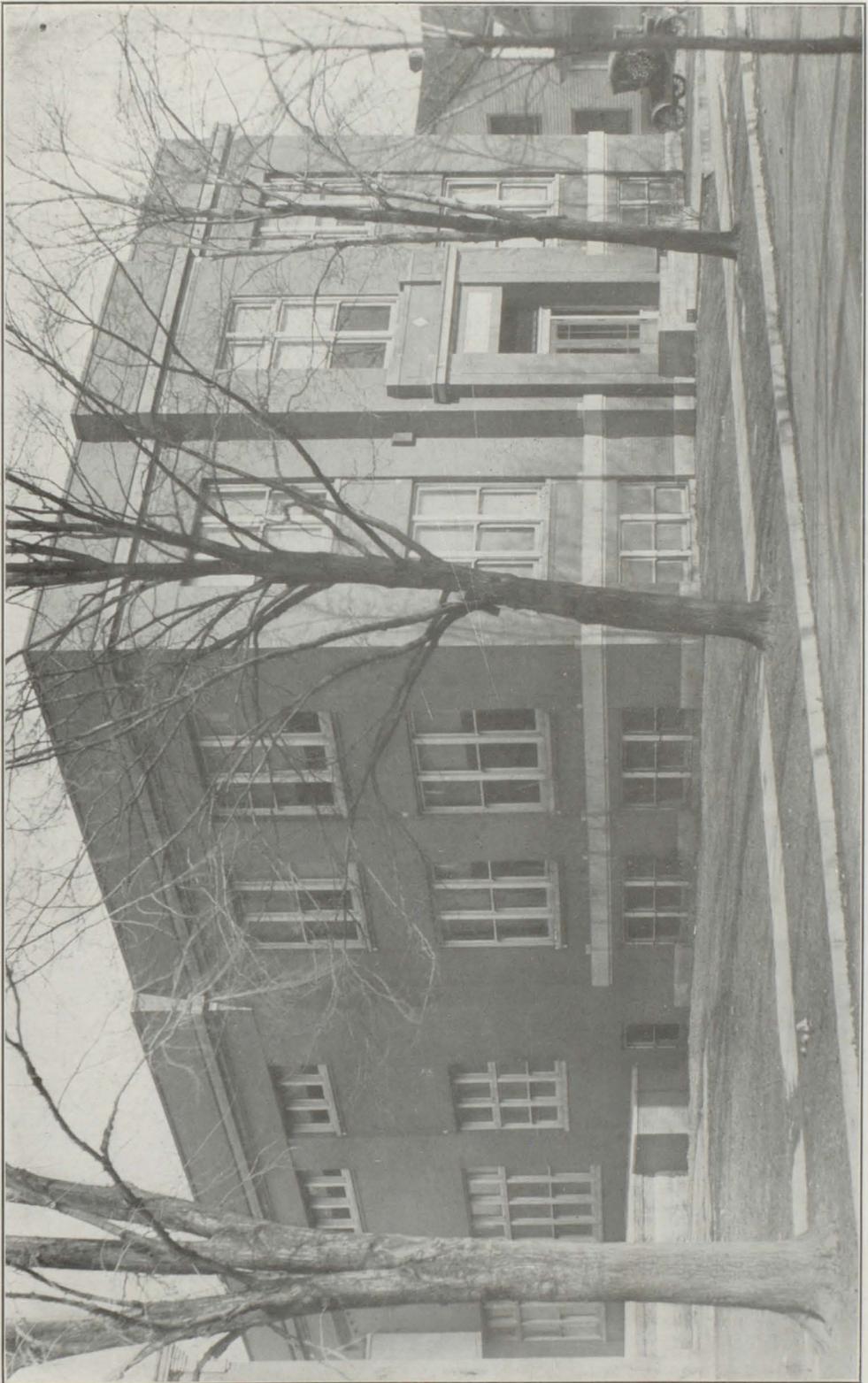
DEDICATION



To Prof. Ortho Scales, who for the last two years has been faithfully endeavoring to maintain and elevate the ideals of our school, and who has been a consistent advocate of "fair play and a square deal;" we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty, gratefully dedicate this book.



I. W. CRIFE
SUPERINTENDENT



SEVEN



THE ORACLE STAFF



WILLIAM B. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

CHARLES W. BAUM
Business Manager

JUNE CASLEY
Assistant Editor

ANNA WELDAY
Current Events

LEONARD RAIDER
Circulation Manager

WILLARD CARTWRIGHT
Jokes

EARL GINN
Athletics

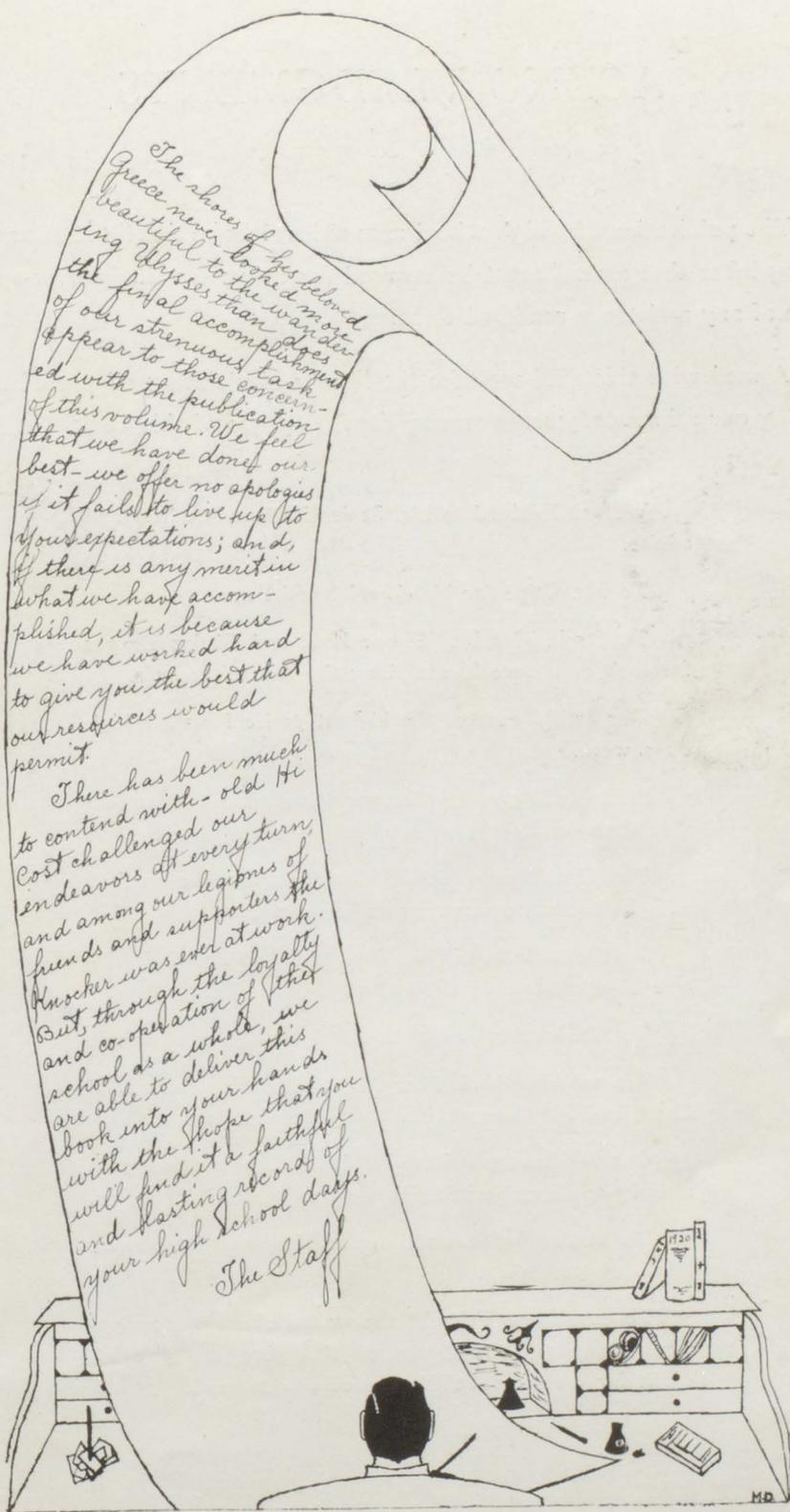
LOREEN WINGERD
Art

HELEN ARNOTT
Dramatics

MABEL SITES
Snap Shots

SAM PERLMAN
Ads

EIGHT



The shores of his beloved Greece never looked more beautiful to the wandering Ulysses than does the final accomplishment of our strenuous task appear to those concerned with the publication of this volume. We feel that we have done our best - we offer no apologies if it fails to live up to your expectations; and, if there is any merit in what we have accomplished, it is because we have worked hard to give you the best that our resources would permit.

There has been much to contend with - old Hebert challenged our endeavors at every turn, and among our legions of friends and supporters the knocker was ever at work. But, through the loyalty and co-operation of the school as a whole, we are able to deliver this book into your hands with the hope that you will find it a faithful and lasting record of your high school days.

The Staff

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS



The publication of a high school annual involves so much tedious and exacting labor that a staff must be excused for being seemingly over-appreciative of any assistance rendered them.

Armed with this alibi we take the liberty of violating all precedents by placing our acknowledgments among the first pages of this book.

We are indebted to Mr. Scales for valuable help and advice.

To Mr. Cripe for his cheerful assistance.

To Jessie Murphy, Wilbur Hall, and Gladys Draper for their assistance in compiling the Alumni records.

Our artists deserve the highest praise for their high class work.

Stafford Engraving Company has won our esteem thru the splendid engraving which they turned out.

The Van Trump Printing Company is to be credited with high class, prompt and efficient work.

To the students of Delphi High School for their sincere co-operation.

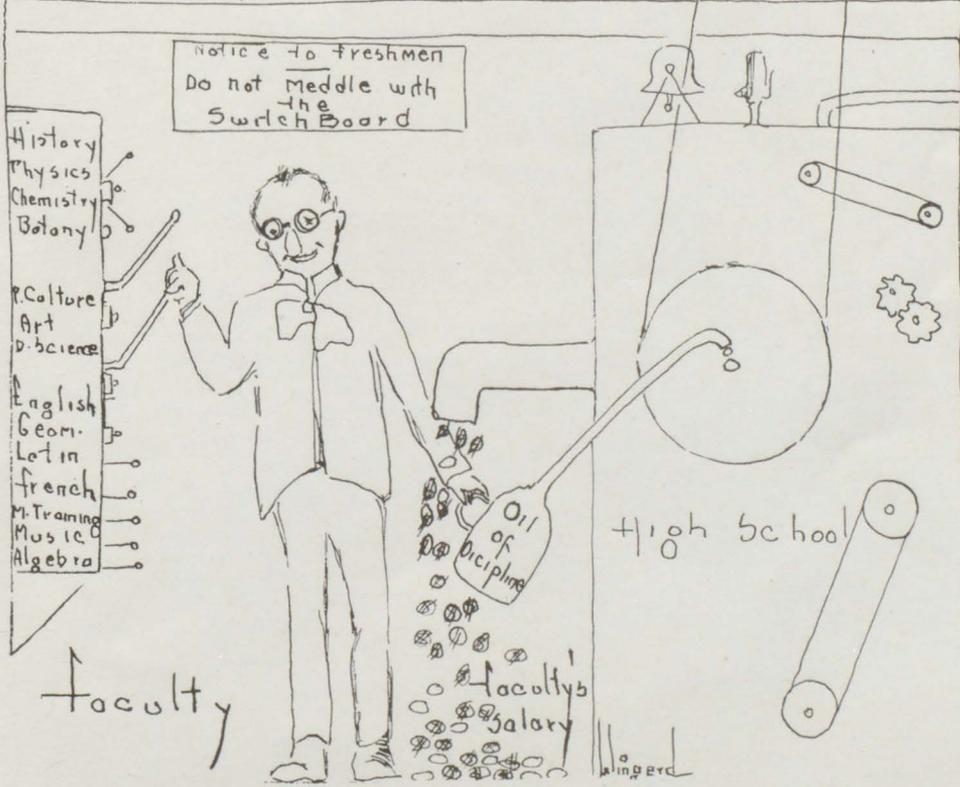
To Mr. Barker for his exceptionally high grade work.

We wish to thank Miss Ragan, Mr. Tomilson, Miss Boyd, and Mr. Hummel for their contributions.

Our Predecessors have made Alumni section possible by willingly assisting in the securing of information.

To our advertisers and subscribers who have made this book possible.

To our "Dear Friend," the writer of various anonymous letters and the Prince of Knockers, we give all credit for the successful conclusion of our work.





LOUISE RAGAN

English

Physical Training

"O Sandman, spare my Public Speaking class."

MRS. JOHN BEST

English

Latin

"My kingdom for a classroom."

LORENE McCAIN

Mathematics

"Versed in the lore of 'Canineology'."

JOSEPHINE BOYD

English

French

"One little piggie went to market—"

MARVIN THARPE

Music

"Music hath charms to soothe the Senior breast" (?)

MRS. DAISY M. DOWNEY

Latin
English
Art

"God created Woman only to tame Man."

J. C. DOWNEY

Manual Training
Botany

"My tongue trips on with light and airy
grace,

Till storm clouds mar the peaceful quiet of
my face."

L. R. TOMILSON

History
English
Coach

My head's in a whirl
My brain's in a row,
I'm stuck on the girl
But I'm skeered of the cow.
"Would that I were a Mormon."

B. L. HUMMEL

Instructor in Teacher Train-
ing at Purdue University.
Vocational Agriculture Dept.

A country gentleman who not only raises his
hat but teaches others to toot the horn
of plenty.

BETH R. GEE

Domestic Science

Come one, come all, ye bachelors bold
A prize she is, worth winning;
She's got the "dough", so I am told,
Though she's good at rolling-pinning!

ORTHO L. SCALES

Science
History
Mathematics

"—Patience ceases to be a virtue."

I. W. CRIPE

Science

"Now boys and girls—"



THE SCHOOL BOARD



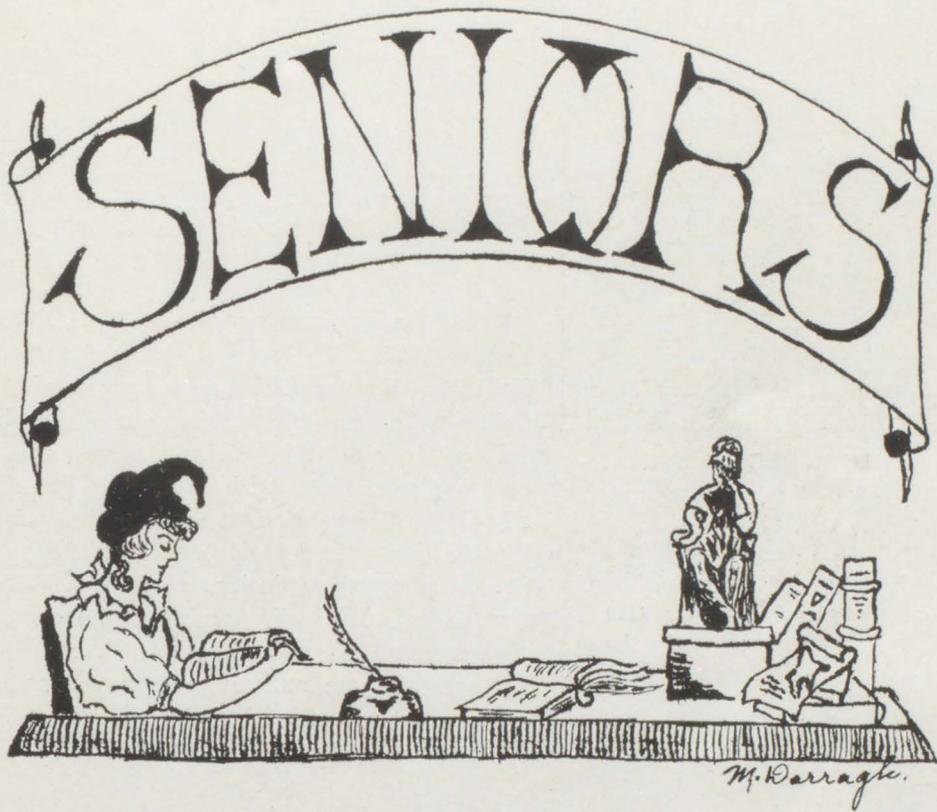
MRS. W. H. BRADSHAW



CHARLES E. SCHNEPP



JAMES OBEAR





SENIORS

1920

LEONARD RAIDER-----PRESIDENT
 WILLIAM B. SMITH----VICE-PRESIDENT
 ANNA MARIE WELDAY----SECRETARY
 CHARLES W. BAUM-----TREASURER
 MERLE E. MICHAEL---CLASS HISTORIAN

LEONARD RAIDER

Base Ball (I, II)
 Basket Ball (III, IV)
 Class Play (III, IV)
 Track
 "Sorrows of Solomon"
 Circulation Manager Oracle
 President
 Vice-President Athletic Assoc. (IV)
 "What is so rare as a day (with) June;
 Then, if ever, come perfect days."

O! Seniors, remember the eleventh of September, in the year nineteen hundred sixteen. When as Freshmen we assembled and closely resembled those who are bashful and green. The Seniors gave sneers and our eyes filled with tears, the Juniors all whistled illusion. The Sophomores came last and forgetting their past, laughed loud at our mingled confusion. But in a short time we all fell in line and gave no ear to suggestions, and when the tests came we all took the same, and did pretty well on the

questions. So thus we proceeded and vastly succeeded in gaining some good reputation, and this I can tell, we liked school quite well, when it came to the summer vacation.

The next year we came back with as much knowledge and knack as became a great class of our standing. We didn't act queer as we did the last year, by standing abashed on the landing. We all came upstairs without any cares for the noise that our big feet were making; and each stamped his feet and pounded his seat when the Freshmen came in all ashaking. All winter long to signal and song we came to receive education. But when school was out we scattered about to grow more food for the nation.

The very next year we came back with a cheer and found a new outlay of teachers. But we did our best and soon were at rest, for they were pretty good creatures. Then we started a race to get in first place in order to win fame and glory. It took quite a while but we did it in style, as is shown by the following story. The first of the "fames" was the basket ball games where the Seniors were soundly defeated. And when a great Junior athlete starred in the class meet, the Seniors were far less conceited. We hung up our banner in a challenging manner; their madness and fury were double. In a grand tug of war we beat them by far and gained first place for our trouble. Our Junior class play then came in May and we won success by this deed. It surely was funny and furnished the money that went for the great Junior feed.

Last fall we came to add to our fame we had won by our unceasing labor.

And we said, "There's no fear of anyone here, not even a Junior invader." But right at the start the Freshmen got smart and ordered some caps with their numbers. But when the caps came we threatened the same, so they sidetracked the dreams of their slumbers. Thus we rule here till spring and we'll loose not a thing, we'll guard off all strikes and "Home Rule." And as bold as a steer we'll finish this year as leaders of Delphi High School. When we started our drive we had eighty-five, but some have fallen down by the way. So we'll not have as many—though there'll still be a plenty, at the Commencement program in May.

Our high school career will surely end here, we have won fame and glory aplenty. So let's give three cheers for the bright future years, of the class of Nineteen and Twenty.

M. M.



MARY ROBERTA ANDERSON

High School Play (III)

Canning Club (I)

"A pendulum betwixt a smile and a tear."

GEORGE H. ROSKUSKI "Happy"

French Club (IV)

"I will neither yield to the song of the siren
nor the voice of the hyena, the tears of
the crocodile nor the howling of the
wolf—I am a man of iron."

LORENE HINKLE

High School Play (III)

Class Play (III, IV)

Minstrel (III, IV)

Latin Club (III, IV)

Latin Play (IV)

Treasurer (III)

"Sorrows of Solomon"

Glee Club (III, IV)

"I have no other than a woman's reason—I
think him so because I think him so. I
have a will (ard) of my own."

HAROLD PATTON

"A man that is abstract of all faults, worth
his weight in gold and any other (al)
Loy."

LOREEN AZALEA WINGERD

Latin Club (IV)

Philobiblian (IV)

"Sorrows of Solomon"

Art Editor Oracle

Secretary Hiking Club (IV)

"A creature of a thousand moods."

ANNA MARIE WELDAY

- Latin Play (II)
- Minstrel (III)
- Secretary (IV)
- Glee Club (II, III, IV)
- Philobiblian (IV)
- French Club (IV)
- Social Editor Oracle (IV)

"She is like a Grecian statue carved."

WILLARD G. CARTWRIGHT

"Zeigy"

- President (III)
- Base Ball (I, II)
- Basket Ball (IV)
- Track (III)
- "Sorrows of Solomon"
- High School Play (I, III)
- Minstrel (III, IV)
- Class Play (III, IV)
- Latin Club (IV)
- Joke Editor Oracle
- Glee Club (III, IV)
- Orchestra (I, II, III)
- Yell Leader (I, II)

"But in the brown eye's sparkling spell—
Mystery and mischief dwell."

CAROLYN KIRKPATRICK

- President (I)
- Glee Club (I, II, III, IV)
- High School Play (III)
- Minstrel (III, IV)
- Secy. French Club (IV)
- Philobiblian (IV)
- "Sorrows of Solomon"
- Hiking Club
- Secy. Atheletic Assoc. (IV)
- "Fi Fi"
- Class Play (IV)

"I am not only witty in myself but the
cause that wit is in others."

LAWRENCE MARGOWSKI "Fat"

- Basket Ball (IV)
- Class Play (III, IV)
- "Fi Fi"
- Glee Club (III, IV)
- Minstrel (III, IV)
- Track
- High School Play (III)

"I believe in the conservation of energy. My
memory is a thing I forget with."

AETNA ETHEL GEE

"She mouths a sentence as a cur mouths a
bone."





FLORENCE PRATT

"Men may come and men may go
But my tongue goes on forever."

CHARLES A. WOOD "Chilly"

- Track (IV)
- Pig Club (I)
- Poultry Club (I)
- Secy.-Treas. (II)
- Latin Club (III, IV)
- Philobiblian (IV)
- "Sorrows of Solomon"
- Latin Play (IV)
- Class Play (IV)

"My love is spurned by her that I adore, I
fain would seek some harmless death."

ESTHER M. BAUM

- Canning Club (II, III)
- Poultry Club (I)
- Glee Club (III)
- Secretary Philobiblian Club (IV)
- Minstrel (III)

"A maiden never bold; Of spirit so still and
quiet, that her motion blushed at herself."

CHARLES W. BAUM "Chilly"

- Basket Ball (II, III, IV)
- Track (I, III)
- "Sorrows of Solomon"
- High School Play (III)
- Class Play (III, IV)
- Minstrel (III, IV)
- French Club (IV)
- Business Manager Oracle (IV)
- Glee Club (III, IV)
- "Fi Fi"
- Treasurer (IV)
- Base Ball (II)

"Had sighed to many though he loved but
one." 'Tis (Kel) so indeed.

VIOLET TYLER

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to
die."

MARY MAY MARTIN

High School Play (III)
Philobiblian (IV)
Latin Play (II)
Canning Club (II)
Home Project Club (III)

"What a spendthrift she is of her tongue."

SAM PERLMAN

"Sammy"

Class Play (IV)
Debate (III)
Minstrel (IV)
Advertising Mgr. Oracle

"The time I've lost in wooing
In watching and pursuing
The light that lies
In woman's eyes,
Has been my heart's undoing.
Though wisdom oft has sought me,
I scorned the lore she brought me,
My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

MARY ALICE DISINGER

"I giggle, giggle as I go."

WILBUR EUGENE HALL

Winner of County Vocal Contest (I)
Class Play (III, IV)
High School Play (III)
"Sorrows of Solomon"
Philobiblian (III, IV)
French Club (IV)

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."
(What's good for sunburn?)

ROSA HAZEL BEARD

Class Play (III)
French Club (IV)
Hiking Club (IV)
High School Play (III)

"She takes the breath of men away
Who gaze upon her unawares."





MARGARET LOUISE DARRAGH

Treasurer Philobiblian Club (III, IV)
 Latin Club (III, IV)
 Secy.-Treas. Socialized Hist. (IV)

"Cloister me with my books and I will re-
 nounce the world."

BITLER ARMSTRONG "Army"

Philobiblian (IV)
 Pig Club (I)
 State Hog Judging (III)

"Kissed by the 'spray' from the Fountain of
 Youth."

HELEN KATHLYN ARNOTT

Glee Club (I, II, IV)
 President (II)
 Class Play (III, IV)
 French Club (IV)
 Minstrel (IV)
 "Sorrrows of Solomon"
 Oratory (IV)
 Dramatics Editor Oracle (IV)
 Treas. Hiking Club (IV)
 High School Play (III)

"—and drowning I swam to 'shore.'"

DWIGHT LESH

Philobiblian (III, IV)

"—meet Mr. Lesh, the ladykiller of D. H. S."

HAZEL JUNE CASLEY

"Sorrrows of Solomon"
 Orchestra (III)
 Minstrel (III IV)
 Philobiblian (III, IV)
 Treas. French Club (IV)
 Assistant Editor Oracle (IV)
 "Fi Fi"
 Pres. Hiking Club (IV)
 Class Play (IV)

"She is beautiful and therefore to be wooed,
 She is a woman and therefore to be won."
 "What fools these mortals be."

IRENE McARDLE

"Thy words are too precious to be cast upon curs."

WILLIAM B. SMITH "Atty"

- Debate (I, II, III)
- Oratory (IV)
- High School Play (II)
- Track (III)
- Public Speaking Club (II, III)
- Class Play (III, IV)
- Pig Club (I)
- Editor Oracle (IV)
- Philobiblian (IV)
- "Sorrows of Solomon"
- Minstrel (IV)
- Vice-President (IV)

I've a steamship ticket for parts unknown
And I'm sure you'll all concede it,
That when these epitaphs are read
I certainly will need it!

WILMA OLIVE LOY

"My heart keeps pattin', pattin' all day long."

GLAE CLAWSON

- Pig Club (I)

"Let me have such men about me that are fat;
Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights"

KATIE MARIE HOAGLAN

- Glee Club (II)
- French Club (IV)

"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls."





GLADYS GERTRUDE DRAPER

Philobiblian (III, IV)
Latin Play (II)

"I love my books, you'll all agree
But few are the bookworms that flourish
on me."

MERLE E. MICHAEL "Mike"

Philobiblian (III, IV)
Corn Club
Poultry Club
Class Historian (IV)

"The bane of my life and my o'er handing
sword,
Is my rollicking, ditch-loving, derved little
Ford."

MABEL JOSEPHINE SITES

Class Play (IV)
"Sorrrows of Solomon"
High School Play (III)
French Club (IV)
Snap Shots Editor Oracle (IV)
Glee Club (III, IV)
"Fi Fi"
Hiking Club (IV)
Minstrel (III, IV)

"Quick, boy—page Theda Bara!"

EARL MALCOMB CHARLES
GINN "Molly"

Basket Ball (III, IV)
Track (III, IV)
Philobiblian (IV)
Pig Club (I)
Corn Club (II)
Pres. Agr. Class (IV)
"Sorrrows of Solomon" (IV)
Class Play (IV)

"If merit were judged by the length of the
name,
I'd sure be deluged with glory and fame.
What!—Again!"

MAUDE SCHENCK

"Fi Fi" (IV)
Pres. Philobiblian Club (IV)
High School Play (III)

"He Haw—and her name was Maude."

HILDRED MARIE ROSKUSKI

Vice-President (II)
Latin Club (III, IV)
Secy.-Treas. Latin Club (IV)
Hiking Club (IV)
French Club (IV)
Latin Play (IV)

"If music be the food of love, play on."

EDDY J. COOMEY

"Irish"

"Sorrrows of Solomon"
Minstrel (IV)
Score Keeper (II, III, IV)

"For thy sake tobacco, I would do anything
but die."

MARGARET M. OVERHOLSER

Hiking Club (III)
Pig Club (III)

"Precious gifts oft come in small packages;
so 'tis with women."

BASIL G. MYERS

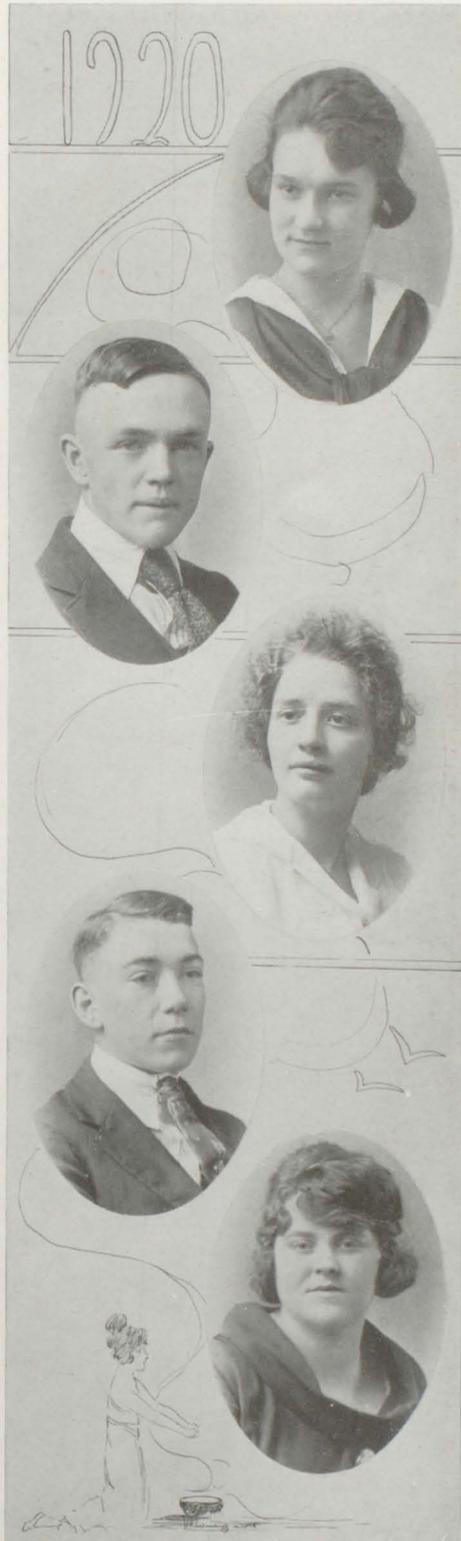
Class Play (IV)

"Fair Enough."

HELEN DIAL

Class Play (III)
"Sorrrows of Solomon"

"And departing took the sunshine with her."





MARIE GRIFFITH

High School Play (III)
 Hiking Club (IV)
 Poultry Club (I)
 Knitting Club (III)

"Why don't the men propose, Mamma,
 Why don't the men propose?"

PAUL CALVERT

"She is a boon(e) to my existence."

BERNADINE PRATT

"Studios and quiet is she, an admirable thing
 in women."

LEONARD C. AUSTIN

Philobiblian (III, IV)
 Class Play (IV)

"Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony,
 But organically I am incapable of a tune."

FERNE FERLING

Canning Club (II)
 French Club (IV)

"Too much gravity argues a shallow mind."

JOSEPHINE CLAWSON

Canning Club
French Club (IV)
High School Play (III)

"Her mind is like unto the house of many
chambers,
Each filled with the fat o' the land."

LAZARRE THOMPSON "Lizzie"

Minstrel (IV)
Latin Play (I)
Timer (IV)

"Care to our coffin adds a nail no doubt,
And every grin so merry draws one out."

EVA GLENORA CHAPMAN 'Curls'

Latin Play (II)

"None that I loved more than myself."

WILLIAM McCORMICK "Bill"

Track (IV)
Base Ball (III)
"Sorrows of Solomon"
"Fi Fi"
Glee Club (IV)
Yell Leader (IV)
Minstrel (IV)
Class Play (IV)

"Never let your studies interfere with your
education."

VERNA ALICE TRAWIN

French Club (IV)
Canning Club (II)
Home Project Club (III)

"Her very silence and her patience speak to
the people."



CLASS PROPHECY

(Being an extract from the diary of a one QUITTOIR SHUVEN.)



August 14, 1933.

—Homeward bound at last. Back to the planet of gravitation and boiled cabbage. How sick and tired I am of Mars and all its mystical monstrosities. I was told that I would enjoy the novelty of a Martian existence, and—well, perhaps some do enjoy it, but my circulation never seemed to readjust itself. Consequently I suffered much inconvenience during the three years I spent there. You who have made this interplanetary journey and have experienced the entire absence of gravitation and other numerous earthly essentials, can realize why I gave up a million dollar position in Mars and made tracks for the little old U.S.A.

It is now about 7 P. M. Standard Solar Time, and our high speed Ether-plane has covered several million kilometers since noon. Mars is fast receding in the distance and already the earth is assuming its continental outlines. These interplanetary journeys have ceased to interest my scientific nature, so I will retire to dream of little old Delphi from which I have been separated for so long. Must not forget to adjust the counter-weights on my revolving berth or I will receive a bad fall when we reach the zone of regravitation.

August 15.

This has been a wonderful day indeed. It makes me feel like a boy again to learn of my old classmates after all these years and—but I am getting ahead of my story.

Time hung heavily on my hands this morning, so I amused myself by exploring the depths of an old trunk, which I have been carrying around for years. Imagine my surprise and joy when I came across a copy of the 1920 ORACLE. O boy! During the next few hours I lived over again those good old school days. While at dinner an idea struck me, the possibilities of which made me wonder why I had never thought of it before. It occurred to me that I would consult the spirit world and find out about my old classmates. So I hunted up a reliable Medium and soon connected me with Soltroso, my patron spirit. After learning of my request he was silent for a few minutes, and then, thru the lips of the Medium, he told me the following:

“Willard Cartwright is at present constructing a large shipyard in the central part of the Sahara desert. We always thought he had a dry sense of humor.

Mary Anderson has returned to Delphi and is making a specialty of selling diamond rings. She says it is a very engaging business.

Charles Wood has at last lowered his colors and surrendered to the fair sex, the intended being Miss Teerious of Swampdunkk, Arkansas.

Maude Schenck, who for the last ten years has been endeavoring to solve the problem of “How to be happy tho married,” has finally given up the arduous undertaking, and is at present taking a rest cure in a prominent Logansport institution.

The debate in Congress over the League of Nations has finally come to a close. Congressman Raider, of Indiana, was instrumental in bringing this about. During a heated argument between two other Congressmen, he arose and requested that someone explain what the League of Nations was

supposed to be. No one knew so the entire affair was cubbyholed, and thus a great national question came to a happy solution after more than a decade of strenuous existence.

Glae Clawson, the noted actor, has gained national renown. He is playing the "Heavy" in Shakespoke's latest success, "A Mid Winter Night's Scream." Glae's advice to young men is, "Stay away from the stage, boys—cold storage eggs are growing worse every year."

Mrs. Ammerman, formerly Miss Helen Arnott, is at present engaged in missionary work in northern China. She has made a record of 14,000 converts in one year. Her method is very simple—at the point of the bayonet her husband forces the natives to either eat the biscuits that she bakes or become Christians. Naturally, the heathens consider a live Christian to be far better than a dead infidel, so her ranks are ever increasing.

Rev. Austin of Chicago, delivered an address before the Ladies' Aid Society last Thursday. He took as his subject, "The Unscrupulous Dealings in our island possessions." The following statement which he made has caused considerable discussion among the members of the society: "The political grafters no sooner land on an uninhabited South Sea island than they have their hands in the pockets of the naked savages."

Paul Calvert is traveling for a refrigerator company in northern Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Raider, the latter who was formerly Miss June Casley, are visiting friends in Honolulu. Mrs. Raider is said to possess the largest individual collection of hundred dollar gold pieces in the world. She explains by saying that her husband gives her one every time he kisses her. She is also known to possess a large collection of two hundred dollar gold pieces. Evidently there are other men more generous than Mr. Raider.

Prof. C. W. Baum, the noted scientist, has at last perfected a process whereby water may be hung on a line to dry. It will be remembered that he was also the inventor of a process whereby the energy developed by girls chewing gum is utilized. Successful experiments were conducted in the Delphi High School, which resulted in the establishment of a large power plant to supply electricity for the county. "Kelso-Baumide" is by far his greatest discovery.

Bitler Armstrong has made a fortune selling melted ice. At present he resides in Philadelphia, but expects to leave soon. He says that he never remains long in one place as it is not safe to become too well known by the police authorities.

Miss Esther Baum has returned from Central America where she has been selling overcoats and fur goods.

Miss Rosa Beard and Mr. Heeza Liar were united in marriage at the home of the bride last Sunday. It was originally intended that the bride's father should give her away, but her little brother beat him to it.

The firm of Coomey & Ginn went into bankruptcy last week. Mr. Ginn claims that Eddie smoked up all the profits. Earl will retire shortly as his new book "How To Bluff It Thru Latin" has brought him a small fortune.

Miss Eva Chapman, who married Mr. Citty T. Guy of Chicago, is suing for divorce on the grounds that her husband objects to her eating onions.

Josephine Clawson will go to Mars next week in order to secure some new ideas for her millinery establishment. The Society of Persecuted Husbands has filed a protest but she remains firm.

Lawrence Margowski has achieved the distinction of being the first man

to ascend to Pike's Peak on a Kiddie Karr. Now that he has got this distinction he wants to know what he is going to do with it.

Margaret Darragh will leave for Massachusetts next week to accept a position as Prof. of Bugology in Harvard University. She has been studying the contents of breakfast foods for the last several years and so feels well qualified to fill this important position.

The Metropolitan Opera of New York is featuring Madame Helena Dialette this season. Her role is that of an Egyptian toe dancer. Madame Dialette, it will be remembered, is the author of the famous book, "Eat and Grow Thin."

Dwight Lesh, who lost his reason over a love affair several years ago, and who has been at large for the last six months, has been found and removed to a local institution. He has been investigating every sailing vessel on the Atlantic coast trying to find eggs in the "Crow's Nest."

Mary Dissinger has been arrested in New York for flirting. The object of her advances was said to be a Chinese coolie lately arrived from Honkong. She is charged with hunting out of season as this is not Leap Year.

Gladys Draper, who has been teaching school in Burroughs for the last several years, has accepted a position as stenographer in the Upp & Attem Prune Co. of Colburn.

Wilbur Hall, atheletic instructor of Wabash college, is training to meet Ohowa Sluggem, the world's champion prize fighter. The match will take place next week. Wilbur will leave a wife and ten children.

Fern Ferling has opened a beauty parlor on Broadway, New York. Her complexions are guaranteed not to run, fade, or rub off. Mabel Sites has written a testimonial to the effect that out of three hundred and fifty gentlemen's coats, on which she conducted her experiments, there was not a single instance in which they failed to weather the storm.

William McCormick, superintendent of the Douisville Sunday School Association, has launched a campaign against the Tiddlewinks and Lotto evil. Last year he was a leading figure in the campaign for the prohibition of kissing and Sen Sen.

Aetna Gee has opened a correspondence school of stenography in Wilmington, Penn. She teaches the Hunt & Peck system of typewriting.

Sam Perlman is traveling in Patagonia for the Pull & Grunt corset manufacturing company, of Boston. In a letter to his wife, he says that the vessel on which he sailed got lost because they could not find which way their course set. However, since he got his new position he is always stringing someone, so we don't believe him. We don't think he will stay either, as he is liable to get hooked up by the natives.

Mrs. Gabb N. Cessantly, formerly Miss Florence Pratt, got into an argument with her husband last week and broke her jaw. Mr. Cessantly looks ten years younger since the accident.

Basil Myers, a ticket puncher for the Earth, Mars & Jupiter Etherplane Co., has been arrested for punching a gentleman's nose. Said gentleman, so he states, asked if he could cash a check at a cloudbank so he hit him while he was still happy.

Prof. M. Michael, a chemist in the Smithsonian Research Labratories, has exploded a bombshell in chemical circles by proving limberger cheese to be an element. He is still in a serious condition as a result of being gassed while conducting his experiments.

Marie Griffith, the great naturalist, has announced her discovery of the Purple Sicilian Frog Nest. Among her other recent discoveries are The

Peruvian Bowlegged Snake, The Mexican Jumping Bean, The Patagonian Hairless Jingerbernooster, and The Siamese Cross-eyed Woozy.

Harold Patton, the noted inventor, has at last perfected harness for horseradish. His recovery is doubtful.

Lorene Hinkle committed matrimony last Friday. Her husband, Dr. Cutt M. Upp, was heard to remark after eating their first meal together: "If other women cooked like she does, I'd have a million dollar business."

George Roskuski, a prominent Carroll County farmer, was kicked south of his corn crib by a balky mule. The mule will not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and family will travel thru the West during the winter. Mr. Smith is in search of material for his new book, "The Lay of the Ancient Hen." Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss Katie Hoaglan, says that there is no need of running all over the West in search of this material as there is an overabundance of it on the market at the present time. However, she says that she will try anything once. That probably explains their marriage.

Lazarre Thompson, who lost his reason when his sweetheart jilted him, is living near the vicinity of Mt. Vesuvius. His poor, befuddled brain has conceived a curious hallucination, for every time Vesuvius erupts, he travels over the molten lava in a boat and marks it off into squares. When last interviewed, he declared his intentions of shipping these lava blocks to the U. S. to be used in paving aerial highways.

Carolyn Kirkpatrick, who is a lover of hills and Dales, has constructed a large factory near an immense cat tail swamp in southern Ohio. She has a government contract to manufacture Feline, which is used in rope making.

Mrs. M. T. Headd, formerly Miss Wilma Loy, has started a crusade to abolish the wearing of shoes. On the day of her wedding someone hit her in the head with an old shoe, and it is thought to have deranged her understanding.

Mary Martin has received first prize in the International Kwizz Kontest. Her answer to the question, "How to get along without coal during the winter" was, "Go South."

Mrs. B. Ackwoods, formerly Miss Irene McArdle, has written in a prominent botanical magazine: "The supposition that flowers bloom only in the warm seasons is false. On Dec. 32, 1932, my husband drove a herd of cows thru our ice-covered barnyard and there I saw a cowslip. On the next day, our herd of Billy Goats broke into a barrel of sugar, and later we found a bunch of Sweet Williams."

Margaret Overholser has insured the future happiness of married couples by her invention of a Cat Extractor. Hereafter, wifey, instead of angering friend husband by making him get up to put the cat out, will merely press a button and Sir Thomas De Catt will be extracted electrically.

Mrs. Suffren Katt, formerly Miss Bernadine Pratt, is the woman candidate for president on the Bull Rat ticket. It is generally conceded that her hopes are due to have a fall as there is a plank loose in her platform.

Miss Hildred Roskuski has returned from Europe where she has been conducting various scientific investigations. She has reported to the New York Scientific World that the vessel on which she sailed made twenty-five knots an hour, but although she looked over the side during the entire voyage, she was unable to see a single knot.

Mrs. Treet M. Ruff, formerly Miss Verna Trawin, reports that her husband is working for a steamboat company on the lower Mississippi. "His duty," so she states, "It to bank the fire on the boat at night." She goes

en to say that, "I know that coal is very expensive, but I hardly thought it was necessary to put the fires in the bank over night."

Violet Tyler, who is practicing law in Americus, says that business is not very rushing. She states further that the only new suit she has had for the last three years was a law suit.

Mrs. Uneeda H. Aircutt, formerly Miss Anna Welday, has divorced her husband and will leave for Mexico next week. She says that the quiet peacefulness of a Mexican revolution will be a blessed relief after three years of married life.

Mrs. R. G. Bradshaw, formerly Miss Loreen Wingard, has made a practice of saving up calendars for the last ten years. She says that her husband is very fond of pudding so she always keeps plenty of dates on hand. They still observe Saturday night as usual."

Editor's Note: The above is of mysterious origin. On Jan. 43, a steel tube fell through the skylight in the assembly, and was picked up by Mr. Scales. After weighing the matter thoroughly, he opened the tube and found the above. He has requested that the Senior Class pay for the skylight.

SENIOR CLASS WILL



Dearly Beloved—we are gathered together here to perform a sad and solemn duty. The Spectre has stretched forth its gaunt hand and snatched the fairest flower from our midst. But the dear one who has passed on has left behind a glorious record—one that will never be forgotten—a shining example for those who come after. Many tried and true friends mourn the departure of the class of 1920 whose last will and testament will now be read.

We, the Seniors of Delphi High School, Class of 1920, knowing that the end is drawing near, do desire to bestow and bequeath our worldly possessions and advice among those who survive us. We further desire that this will be executed on the twenty-eighth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty.

To our beloved Mr. Cripe we leave our knowledge of Chemistry. We have no further use for it and feel that you may need it next year.

To our dear friends, the Juniors, we leave the record of our grades. May they inspire you to greater efforts so that you too can reach the goal which we have won.

To the people of Delphi we leave the sweet memory of plays, programs and minstrels with which we have entertained them in the past and the equal of which they will never see again.

To Beatrice Rees we leave the make-up box of Mabel Sites—lip stick, rouge, eyebrow pencil—everything complete, just as dear girl left it.

To Raymond (Jack) Johnson we grant Bill McCormick's famous whistle. Raymond has such a musical nature, and with the whistle and his music box he should be able to create quite a sensation.

To Thelma Gustavel we have awarded June Casley's far-famed "jigging." We feel sure that Thelma will carry on the good work which June has so nobly started.

To Meredith Carney we leave Lorene Hinkle's position in the office. Meredith's promptness and energy have won this coveted position for her.

To George Loveland we leave Willard Cartwright's gift of gab and his ability with the girls. Go to it George—we're for you!

To Glen Jester we bequeath the slender, willowy gracefulness of Wilbur Hall.

To Harold Julien, Class of '19, we leave our most sincere sympathy. The loss of his dear one must be almost greater than he can bear.

To dear little Reynolds Hickman we bequeath the amazing popularity of Leonard Raider. We feel that the many disappointments of his Freshman year have entitled him to this consideration.

To Thelma Fiant and Robert Roach we leave a wireless telephone which will save them much valuable time as there will be no further necessity for writing ten-page notes during school time.

To William Hoshaw we leave Lawrence (Fat) Margowski's size—yes Willie, his height as well as width.

To Eva Boone we bequeath Carolyn Kirkpatrick's "vampiness." We feel sure that Eva will prove an apt pupil and will profit by her legacy.

To Meredith Redding we leave Marie Griffith's kid curlers and "rats." Doubtless there will soon be a great change in Meredith's appearance.

To Leland Burkholder we leave Earl Ginn's erect, military bearing. Another change!

To Sarah Dyke we leave Loreen Wingerd's artistic ability. With this assistance Sarah has beyond all doubt a great future before her.

To Helen Lathrope we leave the sweet, old-fashioned manners and gentle voice of Margaret Darragh. Oh! what a change in Helen!

To James Obear we leave Lazarre Thompson's pipe, tobacco and cigarettes. "Lizzie" claims they make one grow.

To Ernest Hobaugh we leave Charles Wood's style and elegant manners. Will anyone recognize Earnest?

To Vivian Kelso we grant all claims to the love and affection of Charles Baum. "And after many years—"

To Ruth Lane, "the giggling girl," we leave the additional giggles of Mary Disinger and Ferne Ferling. The combination promises to be interesting at least.

To Vasa Holsinger we leave Sam Perlman's gift for oratory and debate. Also Sam's gum chewing act.

To Helen Malia and Tom Thomas we take great pleasure in bequeathing the loving happiness of William Smith and Katie Hoaglan. (What chemical action will change a white sapphire into a diamond?)

To Mr. Scales we leave the ability of the Senior Class to slide out of all possible work and put the burden on someone else. We feel that Mr. Scales really needs a rest.

To Miss Ragan we leave glasses, the lens of which magnify so highly that nothing can possibly escape her in the assembly room.

To Miss McCain we leave a secret. Instead of sitting up all night grading stupid "math" papers, just throw them in the waste basket and no one will ever be the wiser.

To Mayola Hostetter we leave "Doc" Julian, said jurisdiction to include all rights and claims to pins and rings.

To Miss Boyd we take away instead of bestowing, for the bane of her life, the Senior Class, will no longer annoy her. Never again will she have to spend sleepless nights worrying over the antics of Cartwright, Thompson and others.

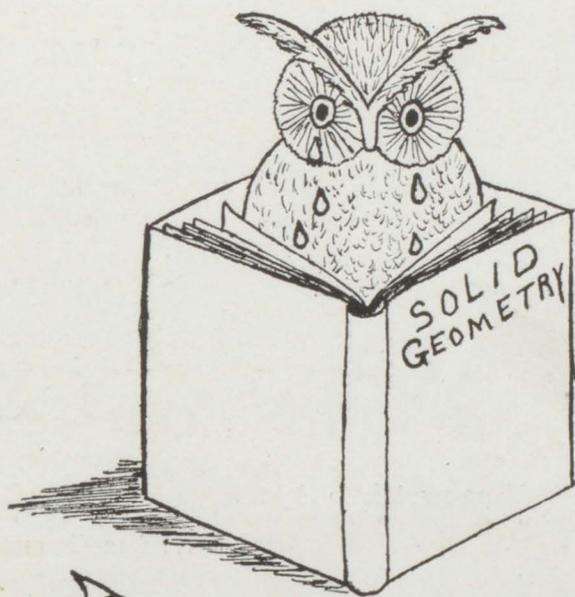
Signed—SENIOR CLASS OF 1920,

Delphi High School

Witnesses—Harriet Cowdin

John Carney

—HELEN KATHLYN ARNOTT.



JUNIORS

M. K. Paragh



Top row, left to right.

John Hamling
Joseph Greenup
Reed Gushwa

William Crampton
Josephine McDowell
William Busted

Second row.

Elizabeth Merrill
Pauline McCain

Beulah Patton
Martha Hall

Joyce Wilbur

Third row.

Ralph Hanna
Lawrence Foster
Margaret Groniger
John Greenwalt

Josephine Brook
Cloyd Crooke
Leland Baum
Maximo Borja

Thelma Gaustavel

3

Fourth row.

Helen Malia
Howard Bradshaw
Vivian Kelso

Versia Giles
Florence Clawson
Evelyn Cripe



Top row, left to right.

Thomas Murphy
 Raymond Johnson
 T. Spencer Thomas
 Robert Wood

Claude Parker
 Elmo Sheets
 Cristopher Ridder
 Floyd Tracht

Second row.

Harriet Cowdin
 Dorothy Popejoy
 Alice Turner

Esther Wilson
 Mary Swartz
 William Hoshaw

Third row.

Roy Sheets
 Charles Wise

Donald Rothenberger
 Glen Jester

Paul Hawn

Fourth row.

Hazel Rasler
 Beatrice Rees

Lily Wingard
 Thula Simmons

Mary Reed

Members not included in pictures

Robert Roach

JUNIORS

1921

In the year of nineteen hundred and seventeen the class of '21 received the clapping of the upper classmen as they entered the assembly room of D. H. S. for the first time. Because of several interruptions and the lack of a leader the class was not organized until late in the school year. A meeting having been called by the principal, the following officers were elected:

Ralph Hanna -----President
Thelma Gustavel -----Vice-President
Joseph Ives -----Treasurer
Joyce Wilbur -----Secretary

We safely survived the ordeal of being Freshmen and with a brief rest of three months rejoiced to find ourselves Sophomores. As such we did our bit in the classroom, and in basket ball Ives and Thomas made our name famous. This year we elected as our leaders:

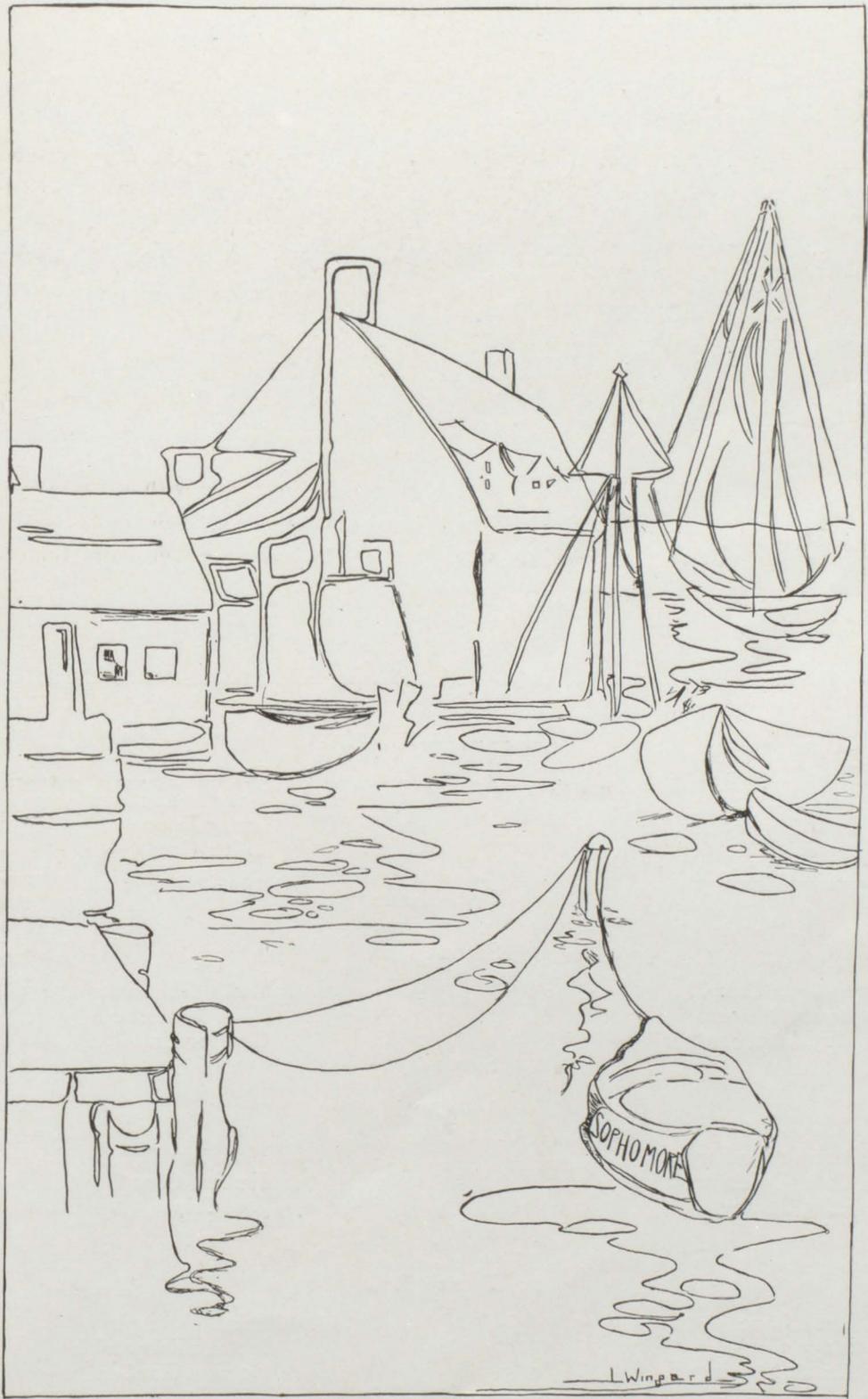
Joseph Ives -----President
Max Borja -----Vice-President
William Hoshaw -----Treasurer
Thelma Gustavel -----Secretary

It is rarely necessary for an individual or organization to call attention to its own accomplishments. They are usually self-evident. It is so with the class of '21. We have made ourselves felt in the school with our honor students, basketball and track men. This year we furnished officers for the Athletic Association and also a yell leader. During the year we lost two classmates by death, Gertrude Clawson and Leonard Hoshaw, whose absence is sincerely regretted. The Junior Play on March 26th and the Junior reception on May 21st were a great success. Our officers for this year were:

Thelma Gustavel -----President
Joyce Wilbur -----Vice-President
John Hamling -----Treasurer
Ralph Hanna -----Secretary

It will not be long before we are all again united, working for a common end and bound with mutual ties; and in our reunion there can be but one purpose and one desire, to make the class of '21 worthy to fill the place of the class of '20.

REED GUSHWA.





Top row, left to right.

Faye Boyles
 Mable Corns
 Laura Faker
 Meredith Carney
 Lillian Busteed.

Gordon Julien
 Martha Landis
 Larry Boone
 Lilith Gee
 Evelyn Faker

Neva Keene

Second row.

Mildred Casad
 Bessie Boyles
 Mayola Hostetter

Louis Galloway
 Ruth Fetterhoff
 Ora Jordan

Sarah Dyke

Third row.

Robert Anderson
 Vasa Holsinger
 John Carney

William Breckenridge
 Hubert Gros
 Joe Cripe

Ernest Hobaugh

Fourth Row

Ruth Lane
 Mary Conn
 Leona Holsinger

Edna Disinger
 Helen Kirkpatrick
 Bernice Fauber



Top row, left to right.

Cletus Hoover
Alta Redding
Mary Wagoner
Minnie Redding
Vera Raridon
Gladys Paul

Ruth Wilkinson
Fanny Smith
Elda Holmes
Ester Redding
Mary Margowski
George Loveland

Mildred Maxwell

Second row.

Thelma Loy
Charles Gester
Ruth Orr
Kyle Sharph
Hanna Scott

Clark Ginn
Esther Shirk
Herbert Harvey
Helen Lathrope
Fred Gerard

Mary Sites

Third row.

John Wood
Audrey Wilson
Clara McDowell

Meredith Redding
Helen Wagoner
Ruth Wilson

Anna Overley

Members not included in pictures.

William McCain
Isabelle Smock
Emerson Swatts
Robert Wason

Paul Montgomery
Leland Burkholder
Glen Crooke
Mildred Dilling

Abram Martin

SOPHOMORES

1922

Martha Landis -----President Esther Shirk -----Secretary
John Wood -----Vice-President Hubert Gross -----Treasurer

It was a cold, snowy, winter day and every one of the family had gone sleighing but myself. I was left at home because of a sore throat—worse luck. While roaming over the house looking for something with which to pass away the slowly dragging minutes I went into the library. There before an open fire was a chair which looked as if it contained no end of comfort and beside it was placed a basket of bright red apples; something to tempt a lonesome soul, if anything would.

I walked over to a little desk which contained a few old love letters, my first attempt at literature, and a few little “keep-sakes” that no one would care for but myself. While looking through them I came upon a book which looked strangely familiar and yet it was so old and stained I could scarcely read it. However, when I bent back the cover the face of my old high school principal looked into mine and then I knew it was our high school Oracle over which the class of 1920 had spent so many sleepless nights.

I settled myself in the depths of the chair, gave the fire a hasty stir, for it was growing colder outside and I could see and hear the snow beat against the window pane, selected a big juicy apple and was soon lost in the memories of my D. H. S. life.

As I looked at the pictures of my old teachers and classmates I had a little creepy feeling that I should enjoy being with them back in the old assembly room once more. There was Miss Boyd, my Sophomore English teacher, who always said that our class was the trial of her school life. I well remember when, one day after our daily lecture on chair marking, Mr. Scales was called into the room, and with him came a bucket of water, a can of old “Dutch,” a bottle of ammonia and a supply of old rags. Each and every one of us had to lower his dignity and swallow his pride, while we scrubbed our most artistic drawings, on which some of us had spent so many tedious periods.

Looking further I came upon our Freshmen class picture. Our president, Gordon Julien, looked very prominent, whether because of size or office I know not which. There were seventy-seven of us the first year, and I’ll admit now that we were one of the greenest bunches of Freshies that ever passed from the assembly room, amid the clapping and stamping of our upper classmen.

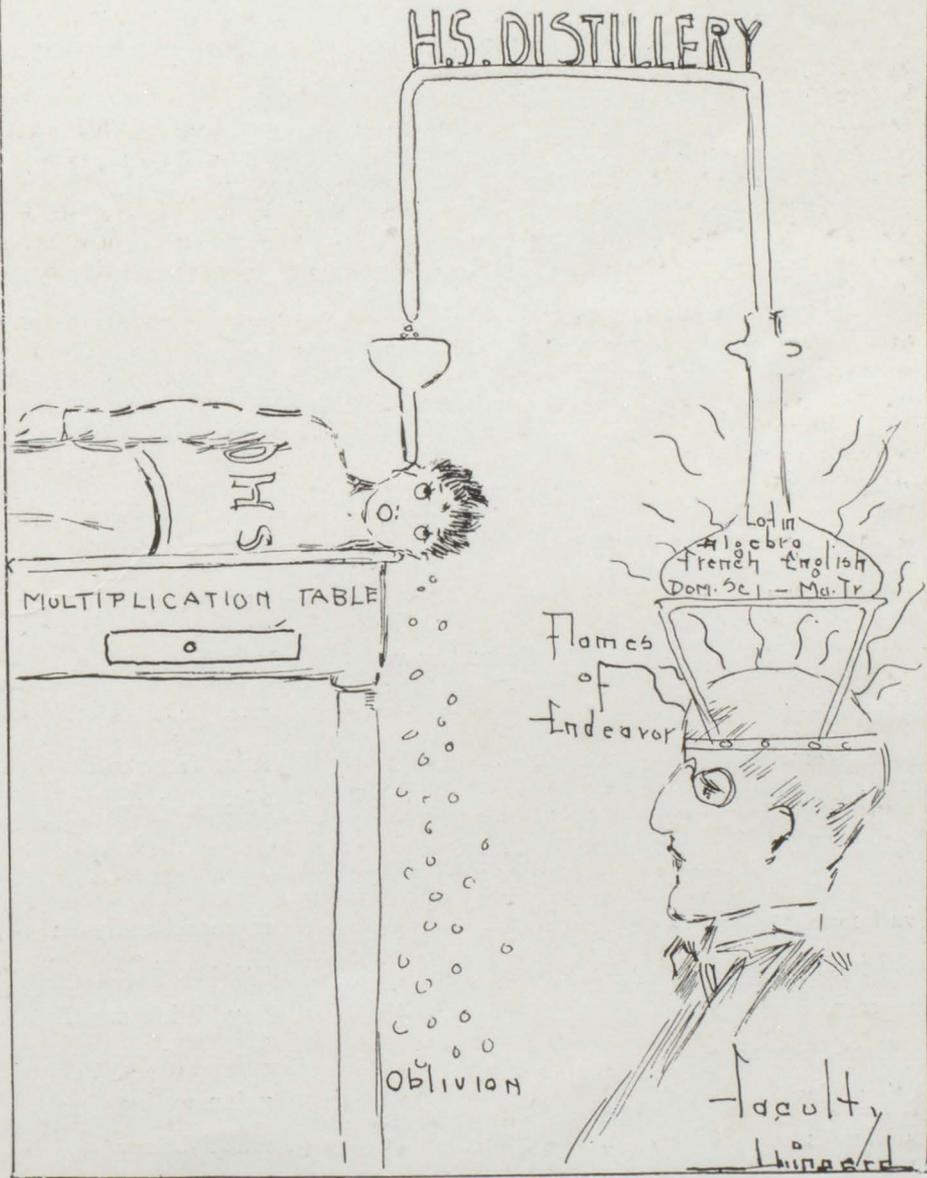
Whether it was because of our influence or not the Latin Clubs were organized under the direction of Miss Campbell, and I know that if a Roman could have been present at our meetings he would have been proud. Let me see—ah! yes!—“Dug” Swatts represented us in Athletics and won for us third place. We were elevated just a trifle in the eyes of the school.

I settled myself deeper in the chair, carefully selected my third apple and turned to the Sophomore history. Our president that year was Martha Landis and she showed her worth by the mock Chautauqua which our class presented. She also took part in the Minstrel with Mary Sites, and they were a credit to any class. That year we had only sixty-seven in our class but we had quality even if we lacked quantity.

The shadows were deepening and I could scarcely see the print upon the faded paper. I looked up and saw that the fire had died down to ashes. The door opened and the children burst into the room, rosy with the cold and snow. As I laid aside the old Oracle I felt a little pang of regret to think that my high school days were over, never to return.

MAYOLA HOSTETTER.

FRESHMEN





Top row, left to right.

robert hall
herbert dixon

hobart fauber
harry baer

Second row.

hildah casad
dorothy emrick
john hawn

ione cripe
ferne fetterhoff
dolores dyke

Third row

eva boone
paul jones
ina corn
william freeman
ruth gurley
earl kuntz
thelma cushman

raymond atkinson
greta robinson
lloyd blickenstaff
thelma fiant
nolan walker
mabel balser
richard anderson



Top row, left to right.

reynolds hickman
fae popejoy
dorothy underhill
lola rorhabaugh
homer wilson

edna leffler
george smock
helen sneathen
gardner martin
pauline pearson

Second row.

alma mayhill
robert pearson
c. j. mcgreevey
joseph lyon

joseph moore
robert wingerd
john shulteis
eunice stewart

Third row.

mary sagers
florence harrison
stella richardson

pearl lowther
ruth wasson
mary louise wasson

Members not included in pictures

joe bowman
floyd caldwell
clarence darragh
flyod gibbons
george hornbeck
elsie jackson

alice leslie
james obear
jennings popejoy
wayne proctor
ruby sidenbender
wilma woodley

FRESHMEN

1923

'Twas the class of just the right size that entered Delphi High School for the first time on the eighth day of September, nineteen hundred and nineteen. It had about 60 members at that time and has almost as many now. Just turn the page, gentle reader, and see for yourself the picture of those in our class.

A very attractive course was offered to us and the majority of us succeeded in making good grades. It remained for two Freshmen to lead the high school in grades at the end of the first semester.

About four weeks after school opened, a class meeting was held, and the following officers were elected:

Lloyd Blickenstaff -----President Eva Boone -----Secretary
Raymond Atkinson---Vice-President Alma Mayhill -----Treasurer
Mrs. J. C. Downey----Class Sponsor

At this meeting the class voted to take over a part of the "Oracle," hence this history. Light blue and old gold were adopted as the class colors. Dues were fixed at ten cents per month in order to defray the expense of our share of the Annual.

Time has actually flown this year. We had barely settled down to our work when nine weeks had passed and it was time for the first examination of the year.

Just about that time we were studying Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn" in our English classes, and Miss Ragan suggested that we dramatize the "Saga of King Olaf." We did so and cleared fifteen dollars, with which we bought a copy of Ruysdael's painting "The Mill" for our English class-room.

Thanksgiving vacation came and then it was only four weeks until the holidays. This year the high school authorities were mindful of the fact WE had entered it and gave us all twelve days vacation.

We went back after New Year's Day and lo!, it was only three short weeks before the semester examinations. During this three weeks the Latin Club presented a play, in which two Freshmen participated.

Then came the fateful days, January twenty-third and twenty-fourth. The examination questions kept back a few, the rest went over the top with streaming colors. We enrolled for the second semester on the following Monday.

On April second we presented a program that was a credit to our class. The final examinations came about May twenty-fifth, and then, on May twenty-eighth, we received cards telling us that we were no longer Freshmen but "Dignified Sophomores." Methinks I can see our class returning to grand old D. H. S. next fall as Sophomores; I see them again the following fall as Jolly Juniors; and in the fall of 1922 I see them entering the portals of this dear old school for the last time, as Seniors.

After that comes the Commencement. 'Twill be both a glad and sad day for our class; glad in the sense that our life will really be beginning; but sad because we cross the threshold of high school for the last time.

I think we all will wish that we could live o'er again the four years that we will have spent at this institution of learning, because they will have been so happy. It is my fervent desire that sometime in the days to come we may have a class reunion and there talk over the happy years we will have spent in Delphi High School and out of it.

You may ask, "What's the matter with the class of '23?" And if you are one of the doubters, the answer should end your disbelief, for any person who thinks will say, "Nothing at all. It is the best class in the whole of Delphi High School." Now all together—RAH! RAH! RAH! for the class of 23!

JAMES HORACE OBEAR.

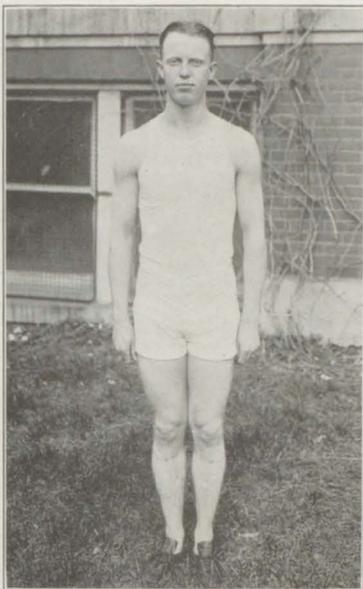


THE BASKET BALL TEAM



T. Spencer Thomas Lawrence Margowski, Coach
Willard Cartwright Charles Baum

Tomilson John Hamling Earl Ginn
Leonard Raider Howard Bradshaw



COACH TOMLINSON

BASKET BALL

1919-1920

When the roll was called this fall, very few old men stepped forth, for service. Among the basket ball fans who had had previous experience, we found Raider, Baum, and Thomas. With these men as a starter the team was whipped into shape.

Among the men who stepped in the limelight this year in the hoop and net game, we find Hamling, Ginn, Margowski, Cartwright, and Bradshaw. These men had had some experience but had not served as first string men.

After about three weeks work the team began to round into shape. Much time was spent in passing, and basket shooting. Basket shooting seemed to be the weak spot and remained such throughout the season.

The first game of the season was played with Buck Creek on Oct. 3. The team had not as yet been chosen and all the basket ball fans were wondering what the line-up would be. Shortly after the game started, Coomey, our ever ready score-keeper, announced that Baum and Cartwright would hold down the offensive; Margowski as center; while Thomas and Raider were to take their old places as guards. This left Hamling, Swatts, and Bradshaw on the bench. This game was a decided victory for the D. H. S. five. In this game "Carty" got off on his right foot and marked up ten field baskets for his team. Baum, the fellow who says, "Stop me if you can," dribbled through his husky guard for four baskets.

Margowski, Raider, and Thomas all played excellent ball, and formed a stonewall defence.

The next game of the season was played at Brook. Brook had a big bunch of husky farmers and I guess the Delphi lads got cold feet, for their feet did not do them much good during the game. This game closed with a 50-33 score, with Delphi on the losing end. This was the game where Earl Ginn, a smiling Senior, stepped in as center and played a wonderful game. Baum, Raider, and Thomas played good ball, but were not able to connect until it was too late.

In the third game of the season our long, lean boy by the name of "Hammie", was seen in the pivot position. This was with the Cutler team. Oh!—how they could hit that basket. It kept Tom and Raider busy most of the evening watching Butcher, their forward of sectional fame.

In this game, our captain, Raider, the boy with a smile, ran wild for a few minutes and counted up eight baskets for his team-mates. As a result, Delphi defeated the Cutler delegation to the tune of 36 to 29.

The next game is one which we hate to relate—it took place at Rossville. For sometime Rossville has been carrying a horseshoe, and they certainly had it with them on Oct. 24, 1919. As a result our quintet was defeated.

Thomas says it was because he left his girl at home. That may be true.

On Nov. 14th, the boys from Bringhurst motored up to try their luck with the Delphi five. This was one of the most exciting games of the season. It was a whirlwind from start to finish. The first half ended with a score of 15 to 6, with Delphi on the losing end. We don't know what Tomlinson told his men but he certainly said a plenty, for they came back with speed to burn. The second period with a 27 to 27 score. After five minutes over time, as luck would have it, Bringhurst got a basket, winning the game.

The next two games were played away from home with Attica and Veedersburg. Attica is that place where you have to watch the ceiling and four posts and at the same time hit the basket. This was the place where our little forward, "Chilly," came in direct contact with Tom's head. As a result, one of Attica's physicians had the opportunity of taking four stitches in "Chilly's" head.

From Attica the Delphi delegation continued their journey to Veedersburg. This is the place where they grow 'em big. In this game Wilbur was used almost throughout. He proved a very good substitute for Baum. The first half closed with a 11 to 6 score. The final period closed with the score standing at 22 to 13, in their favor. The game was played on a dance floor so no one except Thomas and Hamling felt at home.

The Alumni game was the next game of interest. The team was composed of Wilson, Julien, Cowdin, Kirkpatrick and Trawin. This made a very flashy outfit and they were out to win. Cartwright was sick that day and could not hold the ball—therefore dropping it through the basket eleven times. About the end of the first period, the older boys felt sure something must be done, so they introduced Quick and Gardner. Gardner strengthened their offensive machine but they were not able to stop the locoed five. The game ended with a score of 38 to 16. We are not going to tell you about the second Alumni game. Ask one of them—he will tell you.

Along about Nov. 26th, a dark cloud hit the Delphi camp when Ginn, Hamling and Thomas were all sick with the Flu. Not saying anything about the crippled condition of our team, we took a carload of rooters and journeyed to Logansport. Everyone reported a good time but we brought home the little end of a 49 to 14 score.

The one game of the season which we all looked forward to was the Flora game played on Jan. 9th. The first twelve minutes of play were very sensational, but after that the score began to go the wrong way and we were not able to stop it. In this game Raider and Baum played wonderful ball, but the team did not work together for a scoring machine. We're hoping to do better next year.

The dope bucket was certainly kicked over for most local fans on Jan. 16th, when the local five defeated the speedy Rossville five by a score of 33 to 27. In this game, our smallest player, "Fat," got started and couldn't stop. He marked up twenty of the 33 points to our credit. It was during this game that Ginn was placed as back guard and played excellent ball during the absence of Thomas. Many fans stated that this game was the best they had seen in Delphi for a number of years.

Before leaving our basket ball file, we might say something in regard to each of them.

Raider, our captain, is the boy who always has a smile. You can count on him being on both the offensive and defensive. He is always in the thickest of the fight. Delphi will miss him next year.

Then, there is our speedy little forward, Baum. He's small but he made it up in speed. "Chilly" always had a habit of taking the ball away from his opponent and dribbling down the floor for a basket. Although a little weak on shooting, he was a wonder on the offensive. He will not be with us next year—who will fill his place?

And there is our center and forward, "Fat" He was a little slow on the start but death on short shots. If you don't believe us, ask Rossville. He is also a Senior. He may be playing on some college Freshman team next year.

Then we have with us Ginn. He was the fellow whom you could count on for either center, guard or forward. During the continued absence of Thomas he held down the position at back guard. Some college will get a good man next year if he doesn't decide to settle down on the farm.

Now for our Juniors. Hamling was good material and held down the pivot position remarkably well. "Hammie" as center next year, will be a good start.

Thomas—"Tom" for short, is a wonder at back guard. He went after them with that "do or die" spirit, which cost him many personals; but he was a stonewall defence. With Tom at back guard, we are looking forward to a good team next year.

Cartwright—"Carty", was a speedy mate for "Chilly." He was there with the reverse turn and quick passing. He is a Senior and also a Delta Tau Delta pledge. Watch him in DePauw next year.

Last but not least is Bradshaw. "Bradie" was a man you could depend on to take either back or floor guard. He played remarkably well in the Sheridan and West Lafayette games. He is only a Junior and will be with us next year. So we're sure to see him in basket ball togs next year.

We must not forget the second string boys who worked hard and played well when called upon. Among them we find Hanna, Swatts, Sheets, Holsinger and Parker. The second team must be given much credit for the success of the first.

For the sub I would like to say—

You know what it means when you substitute

You've sat on the side with me.

You know how it sounds when the great crowds root

For heroes you'd like to be.

You've given a cheer when your heart was sick

And rated yourself a dub;

But here is a slogan to which you stick—

"The captain was once a sub!"

Yes, life is a game where there's much to learn

Where only the clever win.

But really, it's folly to sit and yearn;

They're practicing now—pitch in!

They treated you rotten—they sometimes do,

But don't be a groaning grub;

For here is a slogan life meant for you—

"The captain was once a sub!"

THE TRACK TEAM



	Top Row		
Charles Wood	Coach Tomlinson	John Hamling	
Second Row			
Willard Cartwright	Leonard Raider	Earl Ginn	Leland Baum
Third Row			
William McCormick	Howard Bradshaw	Robert Hall	Roy Sheets
			Charles Baum

TRACK 1920

The track season opened this spring with a dual meet between Jefferson (Lafayette) and Delphi.

The outlook for the meet was not the best because of weather conditions. After postponing it a number of times the teams got together April 14.

For Delphi, Ginn, Hamling, and Cartwright were looking good for the dashes and hurdles. Captain Ginn had also been making the 880 in first class time. As to the mile, Tom Murphy, a noble Junior, came to our assistance. Murphy had had no previous experience as a trackster, but he proved to be there when it came to speed and endurance.

In the 100 yard dash Crowe, of Jefferson, beat Hamling out by a very small margin; Bradshaw, of Delphi finished third. In the 220 yard dash Hamling got off on the right foot and finished first.

The most sensational race of the meet was the 880 yard run. In this event Ginn showed up well as an 880 man. He led the field the entire race, and would have finished first had he started his final sprint sooner. The Jefferson man won by a few inches.

Murphy finished second in a hard fought race for the mile. Watch him next year! He will make 'em sick.

Hamling added three points to our total by tying for first in the high jump—Three of them being unable to jump the tie-off divided the points.

With eight points from Hall and Cartwright in the pole vault, and one point from Wood in the 440, the meet came to a close. The total stood: Jefferson 62, Delphi 37.

The next thing of interest to the Delphi track fans was the big Carroll County Track and Field Meet. The boys had been looking forward to this for some time. The schools entered were: Flora, Camden, Rockfield, and Delphi.

Cripe, of Camden seemed to be the shining light before the meet began, but failed to shine during the meet. He is a valuable man, however, and was responsible for most of Camden's points.

Flora, of Flora High School was their best man, receiving a first and two thirds.

Delphi achieved high honor by taking six firsts, seven seconds, and two thirds, tying for first and second in the high jump. Among the first places we find Hamling, and Bradshaw in the dashes; Ginn, in the 440, 220 hurdles, and 880; Murphy in the mile; and Cartwright in the 120 hurdles.

The meet closed with Delphi leading by a safe margin—58 $\frac{2}{3}$ points; Camden, second with 13 points; Flora, third with 12 points; while Rockfield finished fourth with 5 $\frac{5}{6}$ points.

On May 1, Monticello's thinly clads motored over to try their luck with the Delphi team. Monticello had with them such men as Washburn,, Newton, Coble, and Mikesell. Washburn had the record of defeating the speedy Chalmer's man in the 100 yard dash just the week before. He also brought with him some good records in hurdle races.

May 1 proved to be a nice day, and most of the Delphi fans turned out.

The meet started off with a rush, Hamling defeating Washburn at a 10:2 clip. Bradshaw finished third. The next event, 220 finishing the same way. This seemed to furnish pep to the team; so when the 440 yard run was finished whom did we see but Hamling finishing first.

When it came to the 880 and the mile Ginn and Murphy had something to say. They said it so strongly that Ginn won first in the 880 and Murphy tied for first in the mile.

The meet continued in this manner throughout with Delphi in the lead.

Ginn and Hall won first and third in the pole vault; Baum, first in the broad jump; Hamling and Cartwright, first and third in the high jump, while Raider picked up a shot put.

In the meet Delphi carried away 7 first places; 3 second places; 8 third places, and tied for first in the mile.

The final score stood Delphi 57, Monticello 42.

CENTRAL INDIANA TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The Central Indiana meet was held on May eight at Delphi. The meet was composed of teams from the following schools:

Jefferson (Lafayette)	Lebanon
Noblesville	Frankfort
Tipton	Delphi

May eighth proved to be a wonderful day for the occasion and all the visiting teams reported a delightful time, even though but one school could carry off the honors.

This meet was one of the best held in the state. There were eighty-five athletes entered in the different events.

Crowe, of Jefferson, showed speed as a dash man and won the hundred by a small margin.

Young, of Noblesville, also showed that he was built for speed when he passed Crowe and won first place in the 220 yd. dash.

We had not heard much of Tipton's track men, but we found when it came to the mile and half mile, she had some worth mentioning. Werner, of Tipton, won the sensational race in the mile with Reagan, of Frankfort, finishing a close second.

The high point winner of the meet, in addition to a medal, was given a free ride in an airplane. At the close of the meet the score showed that E. Crowe, of Lafayette; Smith, of Noblesville, and Young, of Frankfort, had tied for honors. Crowe did not stay for his ride, but Smith and Young enjoyed a trip in the air.

The meet closed with Noblesville as winner, with twenty-eight points to her credit; Jefferson second with twenty-five points; Frankfort, twenty; Tipton, sixteen; Lebanon, seven; and Delphi, three.

Summary of Meet

100 yd. dash—time 10:2 sec.

1. Crowe (J); 2. Young (F); 3. Bradshaw (D).

Mile Run—time 4:51.

1. Werner (T); 2. Reagan (F); 3. Parr (L).

120 yd. hurdles (high)—time 19 sec.

440 yd. dash—time 56:4 sec.

1. Tilton (J); 2. Smith (L); 3. Brown (L).

Half Mile—time—2:13

1. McCarty (T); 2. Spradling (F); 3. Blanchard (J).

220 yd. dash—time 24:3 sec.

1. Young (F); 2. Crowe (J); 3. Bradshaw (D).

220 yd. low hurdles—time 24:3 sec.

1. Neuman (J); 2. Clover; (N); 3. Lefforge (F).

High jump—height 5ft. 3½ in.

1. Bales (N); 2. Preston (T); 3. Heilman (N).

Shot put—distance 40 ft. 6 in.

1. Howell (N); 2. Halgarth (T); 3. Kincaid (L).

Pole Vault—height—9 ft. 11½ in.

1. Smith (N); 2. Heiss (N); 3. Fletcher (L).

Relay—time 3 min 51 3/5 sec.

1. Jefferson; 2. Frankfort; 3. Delphi.

DISTRICT MEET

The District Meet was held in Rochester on May 15th, and proved to be a feather in Delphi's cap. Only five men were taken over but they made up in speed what they lacked in numbers.

The meet started off with a rush with Bradshaw and Hamling placing in the tryouts. Delphi made all the spectators open their eyes when Hamling took first in all the dashes. Earl Ginn showed well and ran a good race, finishing a close second in the 880 yd. run. Bradshaw of Delphi received as much or more comment than any other man by winning third in the 100 and 220. They spoke of him as being a "pretty runner."

Raider, our only man in the field events, showed up well by taking a second in the shot put. Cartwright surprised many Rochester fans by taking a third in the 120 high hurdles, and running a pretty race in the relay.

The relay, the last event of the day was also won by Delphi. It was a thrilling race and was not won till the third quarter, when Ginn pulled around his opponent and gave his team mate a good lead for the finish. The time was 3 min. 54 sec. This gives Delphi a fair chance for the state meet.

Hamling, of Delphi, was the high point winner, winning a total of fifteen points. The Delphi team perhaps established a record which no other team in the meet did, by ququalifying 100 percent of her men for the State Meet.

FLOW GENTLY SWEET GUT CREEK

Walk gently, Glen Jester, with your weight of a ton,
Walk gently, walk gently, you — — — —!
Jack Johnson's asleep with his head on his desk;
Walk gently Glen Jester, disturb not his rest!

—M. M.



A Real Hi-dive



A heavy backing!



Baring their souls



OH! — "Brady's" ahead!



You wouldn't know
It was Mary Sites



Who said stenographers
were romantics



"A run-away"
— Mary's work



The "Fat Man's Race"



Why so Heavenly,
"chilly"?



"Brady"



All passing



Let her flicker—
"G.M."



"SEVY" — "HOPPER'S"

CURRENT EVENTS





"STOP THIEF."

CAST

Joan Carr	-----Helen Arnott	Jack Doogan	-----William McCormick
Mrs. Carr	-----Mabel Sites	Joe Thompson	-----Leonard Raider
Caroline Carr	-----June Casley	Dr. Willoughby	-----William Smith
Madge Carr	-----Lorene Hinkle	Rev. Mr. Splevin	-----Wilbur Hall
Nell	-----Carolyn Kirkpatrick	Sergeant of Police	-----Sam Perlman
William Carr	-----Lawrence Margowski	Police Officer O'Malley	-----Earl Ginn
James Cluney	-----Charles Baum	Police Officer Clancey	-----Glae Clawson
Jamison	-----Charles Wood	Police Officer O'Brian	-----Basil Myers
		Chauffer	-----Leonard Austin

The crowning event of the school year of 19-20 came on May 13th, when the Senior class presented "STOP THIEF." The play was a farce full of action and clever speeches, and as the class had an unusual amount of dramatic ability, the final production was one of the best plays ever given in Delphi High School.

At the home of the Carr's all was in preparation for the marriage of Madge to James Cluney. Two thieves, Nell and Jack Doogan, gain entrance to the house and manage to secure many valuable articles. Mr. Carr, a very absent-minded old gentleman, believes himself to be a kleptomaniac, while his son-in-law-to-be thinks that he is the guilty one. They are led to this conclusion because all of the missing articles are found on them.

Doogan is forced to pose as a detective first, then as Mr. Cluney, in order to divert suspicion from himself. He and Nell, his sweetheart, are just ready to make their getaway when the police take a hand and order a general search to be made. Doogan is obliged to get rid of his booty, and hastily manages to put the money in the minister's pocket, take the warrant from the sergeant and plant it on Mr. Carr. When the inevitable exposure finally comes and the thief is discovered, he makes a stand behind a levelled gun and succeeds in evading the police. Nell and Doogan beg for mercy, explaining that they planted all the missing articles on them. Mr. Carr and Cluney are so relieved to find that they are not kleptomaniacs, that they agree not to press the charge.

All ends happily when Madge and Cluney, Nell and Doogan, and Joan and the Doctor kneel before the ever-ready minister.



OFFICER 666

Bateato ----- Max Borja	Police Captain Stone -----
Michael Phelan ----- Charles Wise	----- Robert Wood
Whitney Barnes ----- Tom Thomas	Police Officer Ryan -----
Traverse Gladwin ----- John Hamling	----- William Crampton
Helen Burton ----- Helen Malia	Kearny ----- Leland Baum
Sadie Small ----- Thelma Gustavel	Policeman -----
Mrs. Burton ----- Josephine Brook	Glen Jester, Roy Sheets, Claude
Alfred Wilson ----- Ralph Hanna	Parker.
Watkins ----- Tom Murphy	Chauffuer ----- Thomas Murphy

On March 5, 1920, the Junior Class of D. H. S. presented "OFFICER 666" in the High School auditorium. The play was a comedy and a decided success.

A young millionaire, Traverse Gladwin, who has searched in vain all over the world for romance, thrills, and adventures, returns home only to find that someone has taken possession of his home and name. As usual, there is a pretty girl in the case who believes herself in love with the false Gladwin and the real Gladwin decides to play the game, capture the imposter, rescue the girl and incidently to marry her himself.

The pseudo Gladwin, a picture thief, who plans to carry off the famous Gladwin collection proves keen and resourceful. He denounces Travers to the police as the thief. Travers dares not take steps to prove his identity for fear of complicating the girl, Helen Burton. Helen is finally convinced that her fiance is not Gladwin and Travers who is sorry for him, helps him to escape. He is rewarded for his generous action by Helen's declaration of love for him. Traver's best friend, Barnes, who "watched" so heroically wins Helen's cousin, Sadie, and all ends happily.

FI-FI of the TOY SHOP

Bonnie	Genievieve Ryan	Laughing Doll's Head.....	Mabel Sites
The Sandman.....	Roy Clauser	Man-in-the-MoonLawrence Margowski
Father Tackkhammer.....	Russel Engle	ClownsCharles Baum, Russel Engle
Ink Spot	June Casley	Talking Doll.....	Carolyn Kirkpatrick
Fi-Fi	Margaret Atkinson	Jap Doll	Mary Mason
Prince Lollypop.....	Charles Wilson	Aurelia, the Fairy	Louise Ragan
Lieutenant Tin Heart	Bo-Peep	Mary Sharp
.....	William McCormick	Groups, Animals, Jumping Jacks, China	Dolls, Letter Blocks, Paper Dolls
Captain Barnacle	Ralph Smith	and Bridesmaids.
Loosey Rag Doll		
.....	Marguerite Kirkpatrick		
Aurelia, the Witch.....	Elsa Gardner		

Bonnie, the toy maker's daughter, wanders into the woods and lies down to sleep. The Sandman puts her under a magic spell and she has a wonderful dream.

While closing the shop for the night a wierd witch suddenly appears. Bonnie, though frightened, is very polite, and the witch gives her a bottle of magic smelling salts as a token of her good will. Poor Bonnie! The smelling salts are her misfortune for Tin Heart gets a whiff of them and immediately comes to life. He takes the salts from Bonnie and sets to work to bring every doll in the shop to life. Tin Heart and Prince Lollypop are both desperately in love with the wonderful French Doll, Fi-Fi, who is very fickle. Naturally she had the right to be for she cost \$3.63.

The antics of the dolls nearly drive Bonnie frantic as she fears some of them will run away. Her fears are realized when the handsome Man-in-the-Moon appears; as Fi-Fi cannot withstand his pleadings and leaves with him for the moon. Bonnie and the dolls are broken hearted when they find that Fi-Fi has left them, but soon Bonnie remembers the witch's promise of help. So she repeats her request and lo! instead of the wrinkled old witch, a beautiful fairy stands smiling beside her. The fairy calls up the planets and the Great Bear promises to growl at Fi-Fi and make her return. Fi-Fi returns and by a ruse of the fairy's learns that Tin Heart truly loves her while Prince Lollypop does not. She therefore gives her heart to Tin Heart.

The grand finale shows all the dolls and groups on the stage while the Sandman sings to them and they return to mere dolls.

Bonnie awakens in the woods again just as dawn is breaking. She runs home laughing gaily over her strange dream.

The play was produced by Mr. Hilton E. Dressel and was a decided success.



The County Oratorical Contest

On the evening of April 17, there gathered in the D. H. S. gymnasium representatives of all the County High schools competing in the annual County Oratorical and Declamation Contest. Judges for the occasion were: Superintendent Elder, of Monticello; Miss Howard, Principal of the Frankfort High School; and Mr. Hershey, Spanish teacher in the Jefferson High School.

The Delphi representative for the boys was Maximo Borja, a Filipino who left the Philippine Islands in 1913, while he was yet a student in the Philippine School of Commerce. Max joined the U. S. Navy and served for four years, beginning his naval career on the U. S. S. New Orleans, and being discharged from the U. S. S. Rochester.

Max came to Delphi in 1917 at the instigation of Lieutenant-Commander Moyer, who recognized his value as an assistant to his wife and mother in their Delphi home. After living for two and one-half years in the Sibbett home, earning his way through two years of high school by his services to the family, Max left for more lucrative employment that would enable him to give more time to pursuing his studies for the last two years of high school. Max expects to earn his way through college, but he has not decided yet whether his alma mater is to be Northwestern University or Indiana University.

Max's oration, "Toussaint L'Ouverture," a favorite classic for all public speakers since it was first delivered by Wendell Phillips, was delivered in Max's very impressive oratorical style. Sincerity is the keynote of Max's genius. His pronunciation is still his handicap, but it only added charm to the piece that he had spent so many weeks in mastering.

Delphi was represented in the girls' contest by Mayola Hostetter, daughter of the Baptist minister of the city. She is sixteen years old, and is a sophomore in the high school. She took third place in the Rock Island County Contest in Illinois, where Reverend Hostetter was stationed before coming to Delphi last year. That was a grade school contest; in her first year in high school she took second place in the Green County Contest. Mayola succeeds in public appearances through her charming and forceful personality which, added to the emotional appeal of her selection, "The Promise" a French war story, made her declamation a delightful piece of public address.

The other county contestants gave a very excellent grade of oratory in their platform addresses, but the first place for both the boys' and the girls' contests was awarded to the Delphi representatives. Flora took second place in both events.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the D. H. S. Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Tharp, music teacher. The cornet soloist from the Flora High School gave two numbers between the two contests.

A very appreciative audience was gathered to give its support to the evening's performance. A community interest in forensic contests is always a sure sign of local talent, which only needs the proper training to have it developed. The orators were given their training in the public speaking class which has been a feature of the curriculum for the past two years. The enrollment of sixteen members was necessarily limited because of the nature of the work, but the growing interest in public speaking in Delphi indicates that the course has a permanent place in a locality that has such promising material for the enthusiastic coach.



Central Indiana Oratorical Contest

The Oratorical and Declamation Contest for the North Central Indiana Contest this year was held in Delphi on May 8.

Delphi is one of the smallest schools in this group of representative schools of Indiana among which are Lafayette, Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Tipton, Frankfort, and Noblesville.

The two orators representing Delphi in the contest which was held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the high school gymnasium were William Smith in the boy's contest and Helen Arnott, in the girls' contest. Both contestants were trained in the public speaking class of the second semester.

William Smith delivered President McKinley's address on "American Patriotism", and, though handicapped by a severe cold in his throat, put so much earnest and sincere effort into his excellent delivery of the piece that he came off with honors, being placed third by the judges.

William Smith has been the most energetic of all the faithful class of '20. He was a Junior in 1918. The summer following that, when but seventeen years of age, he enlisted in the U. S. Army and was sent to Camp Funston as a private in Co. F. 20th Infantry, which was General Wood's own division. He served as bugler and company runner. After about six months in the

West, he was transferred to Nitro, West Virginia, where he was still stationed when the armistice was signed.

Mr. Smith was a member of the high school debating teams of the years '16, '17 and '18. His entrance in the Indiana Central Oratorical was his first attempt at public oratory. He is exceptionally talented with all literary gifts, and has made the most admirable editor that the "Oracle" has ever had.

Miss Helen Arnott, who represented the girls with a declamatory reading "The Death of Benedict Arnold" by Lippard, is a Senior. Her entire school life has been spent in Delphi where she has made a reputation for herself in dramatics and elocutionary reading, taking part in class plays and high school plays. She is seventeen years old. She has never before taken part in a contest of a forensic nature, but, although she had been suffering from congestion of the bronchial tubes, she put forth a splendid effort, and succeeded in getting two third places according to the judges' scoring.

The judges for the occasion were Superintendent Dean, of Rensselaer; Miss Cox, of Logansport, and Mr. Tauhler, public speaking teacher of Purdue.

The program for the occasion was as follows:

Music—"Greetings to Spring"-----	Pestalozza
Thelma Gustavel, Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Thelma Fiant	
Music—"Almond Blossoms"-----	Hart
Delphi High School Glee Club	
Solo—Selected-----	Marvin Tharpe
Oration—"The Mayflower"-----	Irma Dyke
Crawfordsville	
Oration—"The Death of Benedict Arnold"-----	Helen Arnott
Delphi	
Oration—"America A World Power"-----	Marie Tompkins
Frankfort	
Oration—"The Coming King"-----	Ida Goskins
Lafayette	
Oration—"The Soul of a Violin"-----	Dorothea Varantz
Lebanon	
Oration—"The Cuban Situation"-----	Alberta Essington
Noblesville	
Oration—"Americanism"-----	Pearl Cole
Tipton	
Solo—"Invictus"—Hugo-----	Lawrence Margowski
Oration—"The New Patriotism"-----	Neal Davis
Noblesville	
Oration—"Toussant L'Ouverture"-----	Lowell Kinder
Tipton	
Oration—"The Union Soldier"-----	Ladley Martin
Crawfordsville	
Oration—"American Patriotism"-----	William Smith
Delphi	
Oration—"Our Responsibility As A Nation"-----	Archibald McDowell
Lafayette	
Oration—"The Martyred President"-----	Leland Ross
Lebanon	
Oration—"The Union Soldier"-----	Joe Garner
Solo—Selected-----	Marvin Tharpe

Glee Club

The decision of the Judges gave first place for the girls to Lebanon, the second place to Tipton, and Crawfordsville, third. The first place for the boys was given to Crawfordsville, second place to Lebanon, and third place to Delphi.

SENIOR STUNT

One of the features of this year's work has been a program given at the chapel period by each of the classes. The Seniors started the ball a-rolling by presenting a clever one-act play written by William B. Smith, and entitled "The Sobful Sorrows of Solomon, or Job Jumps His Job." King Solomon and his court were all there including the wiggly, twisty harem girls. Poor Solomon! What with his favorite wife raving because someone had put glue in her hair tonic and stove polish in her rouge, and another wife in love with the all-patient Job, he did have a terrible time. However, wise Job put all things right before he fled from the love of Peroxidine on the back of his faithful steed, Maud, back to the sagebrush and lizzards.

JUNIOR STUNT

"School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days;
Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic
Taught to the tune of the hickory stick!"

The Junior went back to olden days and were grade kiddies once more. Miss Gustavel, their "dear teacher," was a trifle prim and severe, but her Christmas program showed ability and good training.

SOPHOMORE STUNT

The Sophomores entertained us with a mock Chautauqua. The Jazzbo Jazz Band in all its jazziness performed wonderfully. The leader is suspected of having once been an acrobat. The eminent lecturer, Prof. Q. E. D. Woodenhood, discoursed on "Scientific Investigations," and his climaxes were quite startling. The renowned elecutionist, Miss Hostetter, gave a very interesting reading and the Ladies Quartette sang a touching little ballad entitled, "There Is Ever a Song Somewhere." The Chautauqua closed its program with an original song "Sophomores"—sung by the entire company with the assistance of a stepladder.

FRESHMAN STUNT

The Freshman program had been planned for St. Patrick's Day, but due to various interruptions it was postponed several weeks. It lost nothing through delay however, and the students were delighted with the excellent interpretation of Irish songs and characteristics. George Smock and James Obear, the pick and shovel artists, made a hit with their Irish dialogues, and the irresistible coleens, with the aid of their gallant swains, sure transported us "Far beyond the Irish sea."

LATIN CLUB PLAYLET

Who said mice? That's what all the girls in the play "The Mouse Trap," thought. This playlet, by William Dean Howells, was given during a chapel period by the second circle of the Latin Club. Those taking part were: George Smock, Martha Landis, Esther Shirk, Neva Keen, Isabelle Smock, Helen Kirkpatrick and Mary Sites. Mrs. Downey coached the cast and she is to be complimented for the results obtained. Martha made a very charming and "courageous" hostess, while George, though he showed amateur characteristics when it came to the love scenes, played his part very creditably. However, we shall never forget that beautiful "Romeo" expression on his face when he made that flying wabble with gracefully out-stretched arms towards the lady of his affections.

SENIOR CARNIVAL

On the night of April 13, 1920 a carnival was given in the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Senior Class.

There were dancers (Japanese girls and Greek goddesses), sideshows such as "The Wonderful George" and "For Men Only," for which a small admission fee was charged. In the assembly, slides dealing with various high school activities and jokes on the students were exhibited.

At various booths popcorn, cracker-jack, candy and ice cream were sold. In all the Seniors cleared about fifty dollars, and all present reported a jolly good time.

THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS!

One of the most memorable events of the school year, was the Hallowe'en Social given under the auspices of both the Parent Teachers Club and the Senior Class on the night of Oct. 28, 1919. Each guest came in masquerade costume and the girls brought boxes which were auctioned off by the Parent Teachers Club in order to raise money to fit up a "First Aid" room in the school building.

Upon entering the building, every persons was conducted by spooks through the Chamber Of Horrors. They were first taken to the fire-door which separates the old and new buildings. From there on only the flash-lights of the guides broke the clammy darkness of the hallway. During the journey, low moans and clanking of chains that would make cold chills frisk up and down anyone's spinal column, could be heard. In going down the stairs to the lower floor, the victims were forced to step upon a slide, where they were whizzed down into the fathomless darkness, through a bower of cornstalks, and into the arms of a groaning spook. At one place, each person was told to look upon his worst enemy, and, gazing into the depths of a seemingly dark fireplace, he beheld his own visage surrounded by light.

At the next halt, in a gloomy pasage through the furnace rooms, each guest came face to face with a grinning ghastly skull, which, upon being asked, "What happens when the night fall?", moved its jaws and replied in horrible tones, "The day breaks!" The victim was then led to a dark recess in the wall where he behld the horrible person of Satan himself. Upon asking him the question, "What would you do if you lost your tail?", he would answer, "Go to a saloon where they retail bad spirits!"

Other marvels displayed were "Old Faithful Geyser" (a squirt gun); "The Bottomless Pit" (a dark box); "The Ruins of China" (broken dishes); "The Atlantic by Moonlight" (a candle in a pan of water); "A Man-Eating Chicken" (A man eating a piece of chicken); and last but not least—"The Basin of Sin-Cleansing Water" "Shocking machine connected to a basin of water.)

When everyone had finally returned to the assembly room, a grand march led them to the gym where W. S. Margowski, a local "Touchstone", auctioned off the boxes. The evening was concludud with an interesting and humorous program. The prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Eva Chapman and Aetna Gee.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CAMPAIGN

The school was given an opportunity this year to earn a nice sum of money for some worthy purpose by the Curtis Publishing Company. The high school students were to get subscriptions for the Country Gentleman and the school would be allowed a fifty percent commission on either new subscriptions or renewals. This was not to be a one year proposition but to continue indefinitely with the school continuing to receive fifty percent on

the renewals of these same subscribers and all new ones they are able to get again next year.

This was considered by the superintendent, principal and members of the Faculty to be a good proposition and it was decided that the funds secured should be used for the benefit of the school library which was in sad need of attention. B. L. Hummel, the instructor in charge of the Vocational Agriculture Department, was asked to take charge of the campaign.

Eighty-four subscriptions in all were secured. This included a few subscriptions for the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal but gave the school a sum of forty dollars and seventy cents, which has been sufficient to improve the library to a considerable extent. Next year it is hoped that renewals may be secured from all present subscribers and that a great many new ones may be also gotten. The work, if continued, will enable the Delphi High School to build up one of the best high school libraries in the state.

THE ARMENIAN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

That D. H. S. is ever ready to lend a helping hand to suffering humanity was shown about the middle of April, when Mr. V. K. Beshgetoor, an Armenian residing in Indianapolis, addressed both the high school and grades in regard to the conditions existing in Armenia.

His appeal made a strong impression upon the students and they contributed liberally to the relief fund. Self Denial Week was one of the features of the campaign. The school as a whole contributed \$135.65, of which we have reason to be proud.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The teaching of agriculture on a vocational basis had been discontinued during the past two years but was started again this year with Mr. B. L. Hummel as instructor in this department. A large number of students applied for the work in the fall and a good interest has been manifest through the year by those who were admitted to the course. This course is designed to be of special interest to those who expect to become farmers and it is believed that a larger number of the country pupils will come to Delphi High School because of the opportunity to take such a course. Special courses in agriculture are studied each year and those electing the work continue the work for four years. This year poultry, vegetable gardening, dairying and fruit growing were the subjects studied. Chicks were hatched at the school building in an electric incubator, plants grown in a hotbed near the school building, milk was tested at school showing the value of the cows at the boys homes and a large amount of pruning and spraying was done by the boys in their home orchards. The class has made several trips to Purdue University and other points of interest to study various problems relating to their work. Near the end of the year an egg show and general agriculture exhibit was held which proved of interest to the entire high school. In the evening after the exhibit an egg roast was held at the School Garden and all in attendance had a good time. The prize-winning dozen of eggs were entered in the state egg show and stood high in the placing. The entire Vocational Class attended the Boys and Girls "Round Up" at Purdue during the week of May 3-7 and had a most pleasant and profitable time. The work has not only been of interest locally but Purdue University selected this school for the first Teacher Training School for Vocational Agriculture in the state. Mr. Hummel was employed by the University for this work at the middle of the year and students have come from the University each day during the second semester to observe the work done here and to teach under Mr. Hummel's direction. It is believed that Vocational Agricultural work has now come to stay.

THE HARDUPITITES AND THE CLACEDRESSERITES

And it came to pass that in the second year of the reign of Scales The Great, a plague was visited upon the subjects of his realm. The blue pallor that o'er spread the land was without precedent in the memory of the oldest and most revered prophets of the tribe, and consternation spread throughout the ranks of the Bluebloods.

The plague, for such was the nature of the calamity, was fore-shadowed by Hicostus, the dragon of Profiteer Mountain; for, descending from the portals of his lofty habitat, he ravaged the kingdom of Delphilibus and brought terror to the hearts of the Hardupitities.

About the eighteenth day of the fourth month, Earlaloo Ginnus, the chief of the Hardupitites, gathered his tribesmen together in council and thus wisely admonished them, "Hear ye, O ye faithful and true of heart—we are sorely pressed; the dragon of Profiteer Mountain hath ravaged our land and stricken our pocketbooks. Far away to the north, east, south and west of us, our brother Highschoolitites were thus afflicted; but, in defense of their liberties, they hath mobilized their tribal resources, converted the Calcedresserites to their cause, and, with one accord hath donned the armor of the God Overallus and conquered the foe. We must do likewise would we drive this monster from our Fatherland. But on our own resources alone, can we depend. The royal blood of our Clacedresserites will not suffer itself to be defiled by the armor of Overallus. We must stand alone!"

The Hardupitites responded faithfully to the plea of their chieftain, and, ignoring the sneers and jeers of the unfaithful, soon drove the dragon Hicostus back to his lair among the crags of Profiteer Mountain.

The aristocrats of the realm, the Clacedresserites, deeming it beneath their dignity and pride to don the armor of Overallus, and safeguarded by Lottacoinus, the god of their fathers, refused to come to the aid of their stricken brethern. Hence they spurned the armor of the Hardupitites and aided not in the defeat of the dragon Hicostus.

The Senior's Rest

Senior rest! thy school days o'er,
With teachers "mad" and doors a-slamming;
Think of flunks and tests no more,
Days of worry—nights of cramming.

In this school's enchanted hall
Fairy strains of music fall;
Hands unseen thy path are strewing,
While your thoughts in slumber dewing.

Senior rest! thy school days o'er
With teachers "mad" and doors a-slamming;
Think of flunks and tests no more,
Days of sleeping—nights of cramming! M. M.



AMICI LATINI (Prima Vigilia)

The Amici Latini was re-organized at the beginning of the year '20. The purpose of the club was to increase interest in the Latin language. The topics for discussion last year were on the home life and customs of the Roman people, and this year on Roman Mythology.

The meetings were as follows:

October 8	Thelma Gustavel
October 21	Lorene Hinkle
November 4	Mary Swartz
November 25	Harriet Cowdin
December 9	Hildred Mayhill
January 6	Mrs. John Best
January 20	Loreen Wingerd
February 3	John Hamling
February 17	Willard Cartwright
March 2	Hildred Roskuski
March 16	Mayola Hostetter



In Memoriam

LEONARD HOSHAW

GERTRUDE CLAWSON





AMICI LATINI (Secunda Vigilia)

When the club was organized it had only Freshmen as members. This division was continued into the present year and a number of Freshmen were admitted. The upper-classmen of this circle will enter into the Prima Vigilia next fall.

The meetings of the Secunda Vigilia were as follows:

- November 17 ----- Neva Keen and Anna Overly
- December 1 ----- Martha Landis and Helen Wagner
- December 15 ----- Library
- January 26 ----- Helen Kirkpatrick and Lillian Busted

- February 9 ----- Mary Margowski and Mary Sites
- February 23 ----- Isabelle Smock
- March 8 ----- William Breckenridge
- March 22 ----- Robert Anderson
- April 5 ----- Isabel Smock and Esther Shirk
- April 19 ----- Mary Sites and Helen Kirkpatrick

- May 3 ----- Guest Night
- May 17 ----- Alta and Meredith Redding



FRENCH CLUB

Early in the school term of 1920 a French Club was organized. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution by which the club should be ruled.

Only those from the advanced French classes having a grade of ninety or above were eligible. Those having a grade of ninety-five or above alone could become officers. The officers were as follows:

Charles Wise	-----	President
Robert Wood	-----	Vice-President
Carolyn Kirkpatrick	-----	Secretary
June Casley	-----	Treasurer

Meetings were held the first and third Wednesdays in each month, one meeting in each month being guest night. Places of meeting were as follows:

Dec. 17	—Gymnasium.	(Guest night)
Jan. 7	—Miss J. Boyd	
Jan. 21	—Carolyn Kirkpatrick	
Feb. 24	—Wilbur Hall	
Feb. 18	—Gymnasium	(Guest night)
Mar. 3	—Helen Arnott	
Mar. 17	—Anna Welday	
Apr. 7	—Mabel Sites	
Apr. 21	—Gymnasium	(Guest night)
May. 5	—Roy Sheets	
May 19	—Ferne Ferling	



PHILOBIBLIAN CLUB

During the latter part of the school term of 1919 a literary club was organized by Miss Ragan. This club was named the "Philobiblian (lover of books) Club." Those students of the English classes who read books amounting to one hundred points in all were charter members. The club continued over into the year of 1920. Any member who was invited to join might do so after being initiated. After the invitation the club consisted of thirty-six members. The meeting places for the year of 1920 were as follows:

- Nov. 17—Reed Gushwa
- Dec. 15—Anna Welday
- Jan. 12—Wilbur Hall
- Feb. 9—Esther Shirk
- Mar. 15—Martha Landis
- Apr. 15—Miss Ragan
- May 17—Margaret Darragh



Physical Training for the Girls of D. H. S.

Health, as the keynote of beauty, has become the standard of the girls of D. H. S. Splendid vitality with a clear and clean outlook on life is the basis of the moral fiber that makes the girlhood of D.H.S. the finest attribute of the City of Delphi.

A large enrollment in physical training work for the second year that it has been offered in the high school means that the girls are alive to the value of consistent and persistent exercise.

Calisthenics, educational and hygienic, corrective gymnastics, and rhythmic plays are a part of the course as outlined in the State Bulletin on Physical Education.

Provisions had been made during the summer months to accommodate twenty-five girls at a time in new individual booths in the dressing room.

There were two classes each semester and each class met twice a week. During the second semester a Friday talk on physiology and hygiene was a feature of the course.

The state tests were given in March when about fifty girls succeeded in qualifying in the eight events out of twelve which gave them the state physical efficiency emblems.

When the Parent-Teachers' Association decided to give a play for the purpose of providing the dressing room with showers, the girls' gymnasium classes were drilled in the steps for the production, "Fi-Fi," and performed their parts as Paper Dolls, China Dolls and Bridesmaids in a very commendable manner. Martha Landis gave a beautiful solo dance with the Bridesmaids.

In May a Field Day was held in the School Gardens in which the girls of the gymnasium classes excelled in their interpretations of the May Day exercise handed down from Old English customs.



Going up - by degrees -



A happy bunch -



Do feet -



The up and downs -



Smiles
Mary n' Howard -



All dressed up!



Seniors
out sliding -



Dinner - after a hard day



Helen n' Tom



Thelma

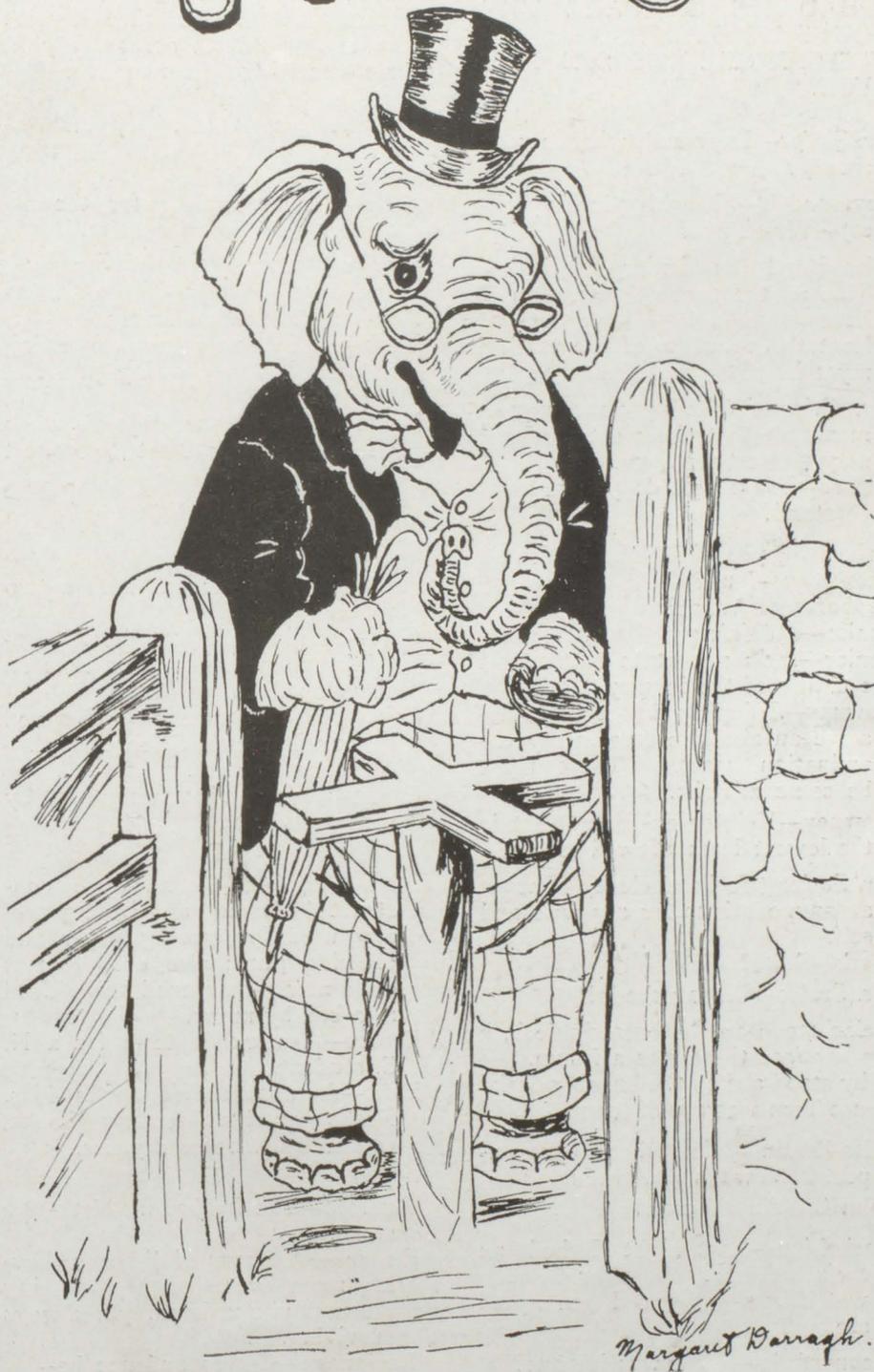


Ye old Colonial dance



Who payed the bill?

JOKES



THE ONE WHO THINKS
THESE JOKES ARE POOR,
SHOULD IMMEDIATELY
CHANGE HIS VIEWS;
COULD HE COMPARE THE
ONES WE PRINTED
WITH THOSE WE DID NOT
USE.

Mr. Scales—Raymond, where's your excuse?

Raymond J.—(Reaching in his pocket)—Which one?

Miss Boyd (In Senior English)—This is the poorest recitation I have ever heard. I have done at least three-fourths of the talking myself.

Mr. Cripe—Write up your experiments so that the most ignorant may understand them.

Raider—What part do you not understand?

The Progress of D.H.S. Students

Freshman—Huh?

Sophomore—What?

Junior—I didn't get the question.

Senior—I do not quite understand the nature of the inquiry.

Coomey—I don't think that I deserve an absolute zero in my examination grade. There must be some mistake.

Downey—Neihter do I, but that is the lowest I am allowed to give.

Mr. Scales (To hotel clerk)—I want accommodations for my wife and self.

Clerk—Suite?

Mr. Scales—I'll say she is!

Helen stood on the burning deck,

On her face there was a frown.

Why stood she on the burning deck?

Cause Tom was out of town.

Miss Ragan—John, what do you expect to be when you graduate?

John C.—An old man!

Earl Ginn—Last night I had an awful dream. I thought my watch was gone so I got up to see.

Leonard A.—Well, was it gone?

Earl—No, but it was going!

D. H. S. Dictionary

A

Abnormal—Unnatural; all grades above 95 percent.

Absence—A disease chronic with some and affects others only at test-time, highly contagious.

Accident—That which happens when a question is correctly answered.

Adult—A SENIOR.

Aisle—A thoroughfare for the assembly hall postal system.

Antique—I couldn't find my book.

B

Bon-bon—A peace offering.

Book—An instrument for concealing notes, mirrors, chewing-gum and hair pins.

Busted—An excuse offered when class treasurers start to collect dues.

C

Can—To inform one of the fact that his absence is desired above his company; to present with a two weeks vacation.

Card—A piece of paste-board containing more information than an encyclopedia.

Cake—A substance manufactured by our Domestic Science Dept.—(See Rat Poison).

Credit—A form of currency used by many students.

D

Desk—A piece of furniture constructed of wood and iron, generally used for storing paper and chewing gum; also used to test out a newly-sharpened knife. Used as a bed by many.

Dunce—A scientific term for a H. S. student.

Dust—A substance found in Mrs. Best's outside reading books, caused by extreme dryness.

E

Emerald—The freshman's birthstone.

English—A means of discourse having more lives than a cat—being frequently murdered, yet always surviving.

Espionage—Correspondence between lovers.



That anglic look!



Hands up -



Hammy's get the blues -



Isabella, Martha, Thelma



A firm support -



Trying to look nice?



Wing and Maple, Helen, Frank



The Kingly Jester



Holding down the corner



Watching the track meet



Who hurt him?
Carty, Hammy, Brady



Lunch 189



Who said so?



Put her to sleep



Mayala, please

F

Fun—The average student's idea of what a high school course should be.

G

Green—A color common to cow feed and squirrel food, generally applied to freshmen.

H

Halo—That which shines around the head of one who has thrown chalk.

I

Ink—A dark colored fluid made from carbon, ferrous salts, or by washing the hands and face. (See Ernest Hobough).

L

Latin—A dead language that some one has neglected to bury.

Legend—A story beginning with "Why, I thought you assigned—"

Love—The principle high school course.

M

Martyr—The fellow who passes a note for some one else and gets caught.

N

Nag—The motive power that enables many students to get to school.

O

Oak—the principle ingredient that goes to make up a student's head.

P

Paradise—A condition that exists when the teacher in charge leaves the assembly.

Pony—A very intelligent animal, very docile, yet must be handled with care.

Q

Quiet—The teacher's idea of heaven.

R

Risky—See "Pony".

S

Saphead—A freshman.

Suffering—The state of mind shortly before an exam.

Scrapbasket—A receptacle for examination papers.

T

Toothache—A password commonly given to secure a half day's vacation.

U

Useless—See Latin.

V

Vacation—A furlough. Nearly obsolete.

Vacuum—A disease of the cranium. See Freshmen.

W

Wakeup—A common class room and assembly hall expression.

Wise Guy—A Senior.

Wop—A guy who borrows your pencil and then suddenly loses his memory.

Dr. Crampton—Quick, give me my medicine case! A girl just called and said that she could not live without me!

Bill C.—Wait a minute, Dad, I think that call was for me!

John Hamling—I never sausage eyes like yours, before!

Meridith C.—Well, I wish you'd butcher hands in mine!

Two in a hammock attempted to kiss And in a moment they were like sly

Miss Boyd said that the spine ran down the back. How queer.

Basil Myers (In Senior English)—What is all that noise out in the corridor?

Smith—Oh, that is just the Agriculture class raising cane (Cain).

D. Lesh—I have a dog that is a trained mechanic.

Miss Ragan—How is that Dwight?

Lesh—The other day I gave him a kick and he made a bolt for the door!

Some Pin

Mr. Scales (During the time that the school bell was rung on Armistice Day)—Everyone was so quiet in the building that you could hear a pin falling!

Immagination

Bill McCormick—If a teacher started after me I would turn myself into a fountain pen and make a dash for the door.

Bill Hoshaw—Huh! That is nothing. If the teachers had me locked up in the rest room, I would take the small pox and break out.

Mr. Tomilson—What happened to Babylon?

Sophomore—It fell.

Tomilson—What happened to Tyre?

Sophomore—It was punctured!

Hogan McCormick—Bernice, there is something that I would like to ask you.

Bernice Fauber—Yes, Lowell, I know that this is Leap Year!

When a man hears anything, it goes in one ear and out the other.

When a woman hears anything, it goes in both ears and out her mouth.

D. H. S. Directory

Any persons desiring the following people may find them at most any of the places named below:

Katie Hoaglan—Advertising Smith's cough drops.

Anna Welday—Acting as Agent for "Maxwells."

George Roskuski—Picking 'Ferns'.

Verna Trawin—Advertising cotton "Ginns."

Esther Shirk—Getting "Wise" in her father's bank.

Paul Calvert—Following in the path of "Boone."

June Casley—Joining the "Raiders."

Hildred Roskuski—Enjoying life at the "Woods".

Charles Wise—"Shirking" his duty.

Ralph Hanna—Finding out what the price of "Land-is" on the hill.

Gorden Julien—Becoming "Keene" on real estate in the north end.

Lazarre Thompson—Out "Site" seeing.

Mable Sites—Taking care of her "Bills."

Thelma Fiant—Behind Bob Roach's desk.

Lorene Hinkle—Out Cart riding. (Cartwrighting).

Mr. Tomlinson—In Lafayette every Saturday night.

Miss Tharpe—Never around.

Tom Murphy—Trying on a 'Smock'.

Howard Bradshaw—"Tempting to "Mary" in Pymont.

William Smith—In Hogland (Hoagland)

William McCormick—Testing the sweetness of one of the 57 varieties. (Snyders).

McCormick's Prayer

Dear Cripe! kind Cripe

Gracious Cripe; I pray

Thou wilt look on all I do

Tenderly to-day!

Press not upon my dumbness,

Release thus me from pain;

Let my lips with laughter

Overflow again.

Yet with all my labor

My grades are low—the pests!

O take from me, I pray, this plague

Of coming tests!

Beautitudes of the Faculty

Miss Gee—Blessed are they who forgeteth not to put yeast in their dough, for they shall have a raise.

Mr. Scales—Blessed are they who are neither tardy nor absent, for verily they shall escape my wrath.

Miss Tharpe—Blessed are they who cannot sing my chorus selections, for they shall not inhabit padded cell No. 13.

Mr. Tomlinson—Blesed are they who excellet in history for verily they shall not lack dates."

Miss Ragan—Blessed are they who have the capacity of a camel, for they shall not be annoyed by the dryness of my outside reading course.

Miss McCain—Blessed are they who can master Algebra, for verily the world holdeth no other terrors for them.

Mrs. Downey—Blessed are they who can conjugate the verb "amo" for they shall be able to determine the mood of "puella."

Mr. Cripe—Blessed are they who know the value of pie (geometric term "pi"), for verily they shalt receive the reward of the pious.

Mr. Downey—Blessed are they who haveth the disposition of the modest violet, for verily, they shall escapeth the clutches of "Criminal Row."

Miss Boyd—Blessed are they who taketh not "French leave" from my classes.

Mr. Hummel—Blessed are they who raiseth no cane (cain) in my "Ag" class for verily I will cultivate their date trees and weed out all lemons.

Miss Best—Blessed are they who stay away from my study table for verily toward them I will act my best.

Helen Malia (In communication with Tom Thomas on a Ouija board)—Tom dear, is that true?

Tom—Yes, my dear.

Helen—Are you happier there than you were with me on earth?

Tom—Yes, my dear.

Helen—Heaven must be awonderful place!

Tom—I'm not there, my dear!

In English, one day, Miss Ragan asked the question as to which author wrote the most, Dickens, Warren, or Buliver. A student answered as follows: "Warren wrote 'Now and Then.' Buliver wrote 'Night and Morning.' Dickens wrote 'All The Year Around'.

Mr. Landis—Martha, what is your favorite hymn?

Martha—The one you kicked off the front porch last night!

Mr. Scales (In announcing the Public Speaking program before the assembly)—The next speech will be given by Miss Hostetter, "An Old Sweetheart Of Mine."

Black, a white man, and White, a black man, thought that a fellow named Brown was very green and tried to sell him a dapple gray horse. But Brown was well

read on the subject and got all the money they had. Now Black and White are blue.

Mrs. Downey—Did you whisper, Florence?

Florence Pratt—Yes, wunst.

Mrs. Downey—What should she have said, Margaret?

Margaret Overholser—Twiste!

June Casely—I see that time hangs heavily on your hands.

John Hamling—How is that?

June—Well, aren't you wearing an Ingersoll wrist watch?

I stole a kiss the other night
My conscience hurts, alack.
I guess I'll have to go tonight
And put the derved thing back!

Gordon Julien—Gee, but I had a funny dream last night.

Ralph Hanna—Yes, I saw you with her!

Mr. Cripe—Let me give you a piece of advice.

Bob Roach—What's the matter with it?

GIRL LOST FOREVER!

Her new fountain pen!

Teacher (At orchestra practice)—John won't be here tonight. He was nearly drowned last night.

All—How's that?

Teacher—He was playing "Way Down Upon The Swanee River" on his violin when the bridge broke!

I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to earth I know not where.
Until the man on whom it fell
Came 'round and gave me—infor-
mation!

Wilbur Hall—I asked Margaret if I could see her home.

James Obear—And did she turn you down?

Wilbur—not exactly—she said she'd be very glad to send me a picture of it!

Advice to Freshmen—

When you are down in the mouth, think of Jonah. He came out all right.

There is an exception to every rule.
Therefore there is an exception to
the rule there is an exception to
every rule. Therefore the rule
that there is an exception to every
rule, proves that there is not an
exception to every rule. In other
words "If it is so, that proves that
it "ain't" so."

Freshman—Why does Miss Tharpe
close her eyes when she sings in
the assembly room?

Senior—Probably it is because she
does not want to see us suffer.

Favorite Songs of D. H. S.

Tom Murphy—"The Wearing of
the Green."

Meridith Carney—"Oh, Johnny!
Oh, Johnny! How you can
Love."

Bill McCormick—"I'm a Jazz Baby"

Ed Coomey—"Anybody Here Seen
Kelly."

Martha Landis—"You'd Be Surpris-
ed."

Mable Balser—"Freckles."

Lazarre Thompson—"Oh What a
Pal Was Mary."

Tom Thomas—"I Gave Her That."

Mable Sites—"The Vamp."

William Smith—"K-K-K-Katy."

June Casley—"Oh, How She Can
Dance."

Wilbur Hall—"Can You Tame Wild
Women."

Vivian Kelso—"Oh, How I Laugh,
When I Think How I Cried Over
You."

Charles Baum—"I'm Sorry I Made
You Cry."

Lawrence Margowski—"Oh, How I
Hate To Get Up in the Morning."

Mrs. Downey—What was the color
of the wind and the waves?

Sammy Perlman—The wind blue
and the waves rose.

Abe Martin—There are two kinds
of women I am afraid of.

John Wood—What kind are they?

Abe—Married ones and single ones!

Mr. Scales (In mathematics)—You
must subtract like quantities from
like quantities. For example, you

cannot take five cows from seven
horses.

James Obear—Well Mr. Scales,
can't you take three quarts of
milk from four cows?

Mary Swartz—Are you going to the
lecture?

George Smock—What is it about?

Mary—Trees.

George—Yes, I think that I will go.
My family tree needs pruning.

Mr. Tomlinson—What happened in
218 B. C.?

Thelma Loy—Did you say you
wanted a date?

Mr. Downey (After explaining a
paragraph in Botany)—Children,
don't you understand?

Bob Roach—Yes, father.

Raider—Have you heard about the
mystery in the old building?

Helen Arnott—No, what is it?

Leonard—Why Mr. Cripe's chem-
istry.

Mr. Scales (In physics) The room
was full of nothing.

Imagine!!!

Tom Thomas missing one night a
week at the Malia residence.

The entire Senior class graduating.

Mr. Tomlinson with a date.

Bill Smith getting married.

How the class of 1919 likes the looks
of this Annual.

Some fellow having a date with
Wilbur Hall.

Mr. Scales in a hurry.

Helen Arnott as a second Sarah
Bernhardt.

June Casley with her "natural"
curls done up in rags.

Florence Pratt in a deaf and dumb
asylum.

Shakespearian Plays

The two Gentlemen From Verona.

Charles Wise and Ralph Hanna.

The Merry Wives of Windsor.

Martha Landis and Esther Shirk.

Measure for Measure.

Paul Calvert and Eva Boone.

The Comedy of Errors.

Tom Murphy and Isabelle Smock.

Much Ado About Nothing.

Bob Roach and Thelma Fiant.
Love's Labor Lost.
John Hamling and Mayola Hostetter.
All's Well that Ends Well.
Willard Cartwright and Lorene Hinkle.

Hints On How to Be Popular

Never open your mouth unless to swallow something.

Make it your own business to let the other fellow start the argument.

Always look as if you were interested in what your companion is saying.

Keep your desk full of note-book paper. You can never tell when your friend is liable to be out.

Never say "Yes, I heard that yesterday."

Keep your mouth shut if you get 90% on a test? The other fellow will think that you had a pull with the teacher.

Lend your note-book paper to anyone who asks for some and look as if you expected to be repaid.

If a person casually remarks, "Did I pay you back that ten cents I borrowed of you," don't fail to say "yes."

Charles Baum (Back from the city)
—There was an awful accident on the street car today.

Fat Margowski—What was that?

Charles—A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat down on it.

Harriet Cowdin (to Vivian Kelso, after the singing at the Junior play)—Now, Vivian, you must never say again that you cannot sing. I know now?

Freshman (after looking for some time at R. S. V. P. on an invitation that he had received)—What does this mean?

Senior—Why don't you know? That means Rush up, Shake hands Victuals up and Put.

We Want To Know????

Where certain Seniors can get credits?

Why Lizzie Thompson is working this semester?

Who Mr. Tomlinson is really related to in this High School?

Who Harriet Cowdin has more than one date with?

How Bob Roach gets that way?

Who the President of the White Sapphire ring club is?

What kind of water colors Dorothy Popejoy uses?

Why Scales is the only one who is really and truly witty in this School?

If Mr. Cripe has ever seen the Surely Hotel?

Why Mr. Downey pauses on the word Philosophy?

How Helen Arnott gets by?

If Earnest Hobaugh is a water dog?

Who puts Lawrence Margowski to sleep every night?

Where Marie Griffith found her giggle?

If Tomp Thomas is really in love?

Also Eddy Coomey?

Why the School Board has not installed a cigar store and a smoking parlor in the High School?

Where the expression "Gimme a—" originated?

If Mr. Cripe thinks that the assembly has specialized in lip reading?

If Miss Boyd attended Purdue University?

What kind of ears Miss McCain has?

If you like this Annual?

What is the matter with Bill and Eva?

If Miss Gee runs a Hand-me-out establishment?

If Sam Perlman knows what he is talking about half the time?

If Mr. Humel is the Truant Officer?

Who the stinkers were that stunk the halls with a stink bomb?

Who the kid party was for at Hinkles last year?

How some people liked their Valentines and if June Casley got the drift?

Where the Juniors found their play?

When Bill Hoshaw is going to put on long pants?

Why Mr. Tomlinson goes to Lafayette every Saturday night?

How the Class of 1919 likes this Annual?

What Raider was doing with that awning above the dining room door? (Mustache).

If Mr. Cripe wants a megaphone for making announcements in the assembly?

If the Annual Staff will buy tickets for parts unknown before the Oracle is read?

Why Sam Perlman goes to school?

If Lesh is a lady killer?

If Thompson got canned would you call him a "tin-Lizzie?"

Why the Senior Class was so tickled on the night of the second practice?

What Sam wanted the girls to bring on the night of the Senior Carnival?

Why Lorene Hinkle wanted to wear her coat one night at Senior Play practice?

The Amalgated (Dis) Order of the Knights of the Green Carpet.

Emblem -----Tin Can

Motto-"Only the Good Die Young"

Flower -----Horse-radish

Charter Members

Bill McCormick Harriet Cowdin

Jack Johnson Dorothy Popejoy

Zieggy Cartwright William Smith

Samuel Perlman Chilly Baum

KNOWING OF YOUR RESPECT

FOR OLD AGE, WE DID NOT

EXPECT YOU TO LAUGH AT

THESE JOKES.

D. H. S. ADS.

Bon Ami, Hasn't Scratched Yet—
L. Raider.

Save the Surface and You Save All
—M. Sites.

Rough On Rats—B. Rees.

Ton Tested—G. Jester.

Puts Air to Work—F. Pratt.

Sleep Meter—L. Margowski.

The Country Gentleman—L. Burkholder.

The Perfect Mouthpiece—Mr. Cripe.

A Few Minutes A Few Pennies—E. Coomey.

Needs No Breaking In—Mr. Tomlinson.

William's—K. Hoaglan.

Beautiful Curly Hair, Like Nature's Own—J. Casley.

One Minute Washer—E. Hobough.

Keep Your Eye On Your Eyes—H. Kirkpatrick.

Reduce In Weight With Anti-Fat—G. Clawson.

Lovely—Yet Practical—L. Ragan.

Built Like a Skyscraper—D. Lesh.

Adds Life to Paint—D. Popejoy.

Diamond Glass Cutter—H. Arnott, K. Hoaglan.

Built for Sleep—L. Thompson.

Never Too Late—R. Johnson.

Calvert Mortgage Co.—E. Boone.

Varnish That Won't Turn White—N. Keene.

Artificially Colored—M. Sites.

Will Not Turn White Under Water—M. Borja.

Slow and Easy—M. Disenger.

Educator—Mr. Scales.

Closed Cars for Protection—M. Hostetter.

Snyder's Catsup—W. McCormick.

The More You Eat The More You Want—Miss Gee.

Mad As A Hatter—Mr. Downey.

Try Hinkle's Pills—W. Cartwright.

Eventually—Why Not Now?—R. Roach. T. Fiant.

Never Gets On Your Nerves—Mrs. Downey.

Voice Culture—M. Tharpe.

Hot Water Still 1c—E.—(Who?)

Stillman's Freckle Cream—M. Balser.

A True Shape—G. Loveland.

Keen Cutter—G. Julien.

Dead From the Neck Up—H. Fauber.

Pompeian Bloom—H. Malia.

Happy Since—June-Leonard.

An Extra Set of Brains—W. Hall.

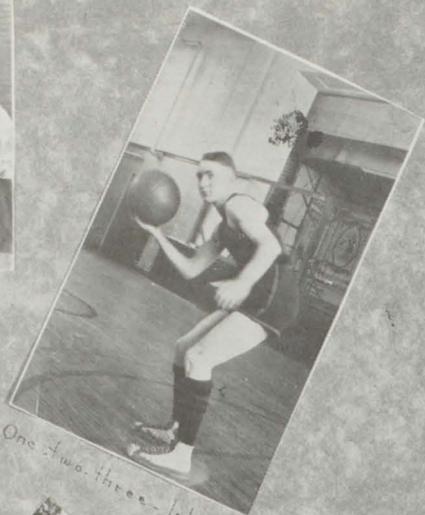
Father John's Remedies—A. Gee.



Oh look, who's here —



Our dear Captain —



One-two-three — let'er shoot! — "Ziggy" —



"Billy" —



Tommy —



Where's Helen? —



Down by the bridge —



On the road —
from the P.O. —



Harem Girls — alias Seniors —



Yes, we're happy —



Miss Rogan —



Snapshot Editor —



Lo! Howard —



Editor, taking in our men —



Necessary Ceremony
— 8:30 — 12:00 — 4:00 —



Our girls —



ALUMNI OF DELPHI HIGH SCHOOL

1872

Georgie Gaylor-Coulter—(Professor)-----Chicago University, Chicago
Sallie Smith-Pratt -----4215 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

1874

Minnie Bartoo -----Remington, Ind.
Emma Gruber-Howell -----4816 Irvington Ave., Chicago
William Hubbard—Business man-----2244 N. Meridan, Indianapolis, Ind.
Charles Milroy—Lawyer-----1257 Ardmore Ave., Chicago

1875

John C. Fisher—Painter-----Delphi, Ind.
Mary Fisher*
Ella Milroy-Ballard-----Logansport, Ind
Mate Speece-Kilgore—(Engineer)-----115W. Butler, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Anna Tee-Olds—(Laundryman)-----Detroit Laundry, Detroit, Mich.

1876

Charles Fisher*
Elizabeth Fisher Murphy—At home-----Delphi, Ind.
Ella Harley-Rhinehart*
Lily Lyon-Robbins—(Farmer)-----Delphi, Ind.
Bailey Martin -----421 N. Central Park Blvd., Chicago
Carrie Scott-Cox—At home-----Delphi, Ind.

1877

Hattie Craft -----Dallas, Texas
Harvey Craft—Buyer-----Dallas, Texas
Ella Dimmick-Douglas -----Frankfort, Ind.
Ida Johnson-Emanuel -----Auburn, Ind.
Ella McClure-Schultz—(Doctor)-----Delphi, Ind.
Ida McCain-Jackson—(Farmer) -----Georgetown, Ind.
Ella Speece-Million*
Julia Kessler-Stewart -----14 W .36th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

1878

Anna Ballard-Dimmick -----236 McCormick Place, Cincinnati, O.
Belle Fisher-Cowan*
Laura Griffith—Bank Clerk-----Delphi, Ind.
John B. Gwinn*
Fanny Higginbotham-McCracken—(Teacher) Lexington Ave., Elkhart, Ind.
Lizzie Holmes-Thompson -----611 S. English Ave., Springfield, Ill.
George Julien—Lawyer -----Delphi, Ind.
W. B. Johnson -----172 Patent Office, Washington, D. C.
Belle McClure-Gwinn -----2815 Logan Blvd., Chicago.
James Whistler*
Edwin Ryan*

1879

Josephine Crawford-Spayde -----Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Stella Dimmick-Higginbotham*
Will Rankin—Loan Office -----2816 Normandy Ave., Los Angeles
Anna Phinney-Jackson -----6429 Ellis Ave., Chicago
Reed Schemerhorn—Gov. Employ-----Civil Dept., Apart. 211
Grace Sims—Pigman -----2307 Talbot Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Lou Sonfeldt-Wiseman -----6340 Ellis Ave., Chicago.
Zilpha Stranahan-Frisbee -----Delphi, Ind.
Lou Speece-Blanchard -----Delphi, Ind
Jennie Young -----423 Boston Place, Toledo, Ohio

JOHNSTONS CHOCOLATES

FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW
GOOD CANDY
OUR CHOCOLATE MARSHES
ARE THE TALK OF
THE TOWN

Dame's Ice Cream Parlor

TEL. 90
WEST SIDE of SQUARE

Always Ready

Particularly handsome are the Latest
models in our lines of

Foot Wear

All the fashions are represented.
All the popular shades of Leather.
Our prices are within the reach of all,
and lower than quoted in neighbor-
ing towns.

A. H. Brewer

4% On Even Months

Deposits made on or before
the 10th of each month will
draw interest from the first
day of the month, when de-
posited in our Savings De-
partment.

AN ACCOUNT MAY BE START-
ED WITH ONE DOLLAR

Give Our Service a Trial and We
Would Gladly Assist You

Citizens National Bank of Delphi

L. M. Pletcher

Hardware

CUTLERY, CARPENTER AND
MECHANICS TOOLS
GUNS and AMMUNITION
FISHING TACKLE
COOKING UTENSILS
and STEAMCOOKERS

TEL. 53.

DELPHI

1880

Lucurgus Fisher*
 Addie Garret-Milroy -----1257 Ardmore Ave, Chicago
 H. A. Fairchild*
 Emma Shealey*
 Earl Walker*
 Will Shultz -----Seattle Hotel, Seattle, Wash.
 Addie Wood-Eldridge -----Delphi, Ind.

1881

Bessie Bowen-Robinson—(Doctor and Mayor)-----Delphi, Ind.
 Thomas Foley -----Alliance, Ohio.
 Jessie Cartwright-Smith*
 Katie Ryan-Smith*
 Jennie Jackson-Bradshaw--Mortar & Cement Co. I. O. F. Bldg., Indianapolis.

1882

Walter Evans -----Washington, D. C.
 Lou Holmes- Schemerhorn-----1107 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 James Kiely*
 Maggie Prough*
 Clara Messer* -----
 John Mount—Merchant -----Delphi, Ind.
 Lily Robinson-Wickendin -----514 Euclid Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

1883

Emma Bennet-Dame—(Minister) -----East Whiting, Ind.
 Jennie McCain-Vroorman -----Waterman, Wash.
 Earnest Claypool—Minister
 Mary McClure -----3038 O. St., Washington, D. C.
 Ella Ream*
 Anna Olds -----Detroit Laundry, Detroit, Mich.
 John Schultz*
 Rosser Titlow—Lawyer-----Tacoma, Wash.

1884

Bergen Applegate—Telephone Co.-----941 E. 54th St., Chicago.
 Will Bridge -----53 Ruth St., Hammond, Ind.
 John H. Cartwright—Lawyer -----Delphi, Ind.
 Burton Calvert*
 Adelaide Cory -----321 Ridgeway Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.
 Emily Givens-Walker -----Los Angeles, Calif.
 Mary Walker -----Delphi, Ind.
 Lou Sims-Rose -----1812 Calvert St., Washington, D. C.

1885

Susie Dasher—At home -----Delphi, Ind.
 Grace Moore-Miller -----3933 Wash. Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Eva Fawcett-Lyon -----Delphi, Ind.
 Jennie Rodgers -----485 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Della Van Atta—Notary Public -----Delphi, Ind.
 Lizzie Stranahan-Askew -----3816 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Rebecca Wason-Knudson*
 James Wason—Lawyer-----Delphi, Ind.

The School Year Coming to an End

AND THE SCHOLARS WITH THE PERCENTAGE THEY AIMED
TO ATTAIN, WE CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE PROG-
RESS YOU HAVE OBTAINED

As Comparison We Wish to Advise

THAT DURING THE PAST TERM, WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR BUILDING
STOCK A NEW SUPPLY OF MATERIALS, SUITABLE FOR ANY BUILD-
ING OR BUILDINGS, WHICH ONE MIGHT WISH TO ERECT.
LET US ALL PULL OUR THOUGHTS TO A BUILDING BOOM AND MAKE
DELPHI A BETTER AND CLEANER TOWN TO LIVE IN SOON.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

Carroll County Lumber & Coal Company

TEL. 452.

CHAS. M. CRIPE, Mgr.

Arc Photoplay House On the Square

NOTHING BETTER IN PICTURE
PRESENTATION ANYWHERE

Perfect Ventilating System

Good Pictures

Good Music

Arc Entertainments

Are a Good Investment

Risk the Price of Admission and Find
Out for Yourself

ALWAYS THE BEST ALWAYS

Kirkpatrick Sisters

You will always find charm-
ing new millinery here. Ex-
quisite designs that are the
the last in styles.

We carry a line of hair goods
and corsets. A visit will
prove worth while.

Kirkpatrick Sisters

1886

Harry Arnold—Abstractor-----Delphi, Ind.
 Opal Cartwright-Wood-----Delphi, Ind.
 Eldridge Booth—Jeweler-----Arizona
 Jennie Eversole-Niewerth—(Motorman)-----1010 N. Ninth, Lafayette, Ind.
 May Holmes—Teacher-----Bloomington, Ind.
 Eva Gould-Moyer-Clark-----Delphi, Ind.
 Orth Humbert—Minister-----Eugene, Ore.
 Josephine Lyon-Boyd—(Lawyer)-----Delphi, Ind.
 Daisy Ingley*
 Edith McClure-----3038 O. St., Washington, D. C.
 Harry Milroy—Farmer-Artist-----Delphi, Ind.
 Minnie Rodgers*
 Josephine Shealey—Teacher-----Delphi, Ind.
 Carrie Young-----423 Boston Place, Toledo, Ohio

1887

William Bradshaw-----Delphi, Ind.
 Willis Eversole—Lawyer-----Helena, Mont.
 Lucy Montman Eagen-----1327 4th St., Hudson, Wis.
 Mary Shockey Snyder*
 Willis Seawright*
 Ida White Busted-----4437 Kenwood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Chas. Wingard*
 Alma Young Miller-----9126 Robey St., Chicago

1888

Georgia Dunkle-Decker*
 William Hayward—Minister-----225 Lenox Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Jessie Inglee-Johnson-----Lowell, Ind.
 Emma Jackson-Obear—(Lawyer)-----Delphi, Ind.
 William Lynch—Head of Hist. Dept. State Normal-----Muncie, Ind.
 Minnie McCain-Baum—(Florist)-----Delphi, Ind.
 Mattie Miller-Loser-----6709 Normal Blvd., Blue Island, Ill.
 Jesse Moore—Columbia School Supply Co.,-----Indianapolis, Ind.
 Anna Montman*
 Kate Schermerhorn-Breckinridge-----Delphi, Ind.
 Henry Wingard—Minister-----Douglas, Kans.

1889

Onie Cartwright Johnson-----Brookston, Ind.
 Blanche Eversole Baum*
 Nora Hare-----1515 E. 64th, Chicago.
 Florence Keith-----2324 N. Talbot Ave., Indianapolis.
 Will Milroy*
 Mary Martin Dodge-----Box 352, Jacksonville, Tenn.
 Maude Metsker—Editor-----Plymouth, Ind.
 Emerson Schnepf—Lawyer-----St. Louis, Mo.
 Lou Van Atta-Rike-----Leroy, Ill.
 Verna William-Brubaker-----746½ Wealthy St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1890

Chas. Allison-----Russiaville, Ind.
 Minnie Creek Brigdon*
 Lydia Smith-Hall-----1373 Kuckhoff St., Fresno, Calif.
 Francis Wilson-----Delphi, Ind.

W. E. TURNER

The Exclusive Grocery

Every sale must be Satisfactory

Phone 153

-- *The Graduate* --

The Future

This store is deeply interested in the welfare of the Graduate. It's the boys and girls of today, upon which depends our success of the future.

Your opportunities are in proportion to your endeavors. You must continue your efforts to obtain a higher education.

KNOWLEDGE—EFFICIENCY—THRIFTINESS

The foundation upon which you can build a happy and prosperous future.

The graduate of today will be our customers of tomorrow.

HERE'S TO THE SUCCESS OF THE CLASS OF 1920

The New York Store

DELPHI

1893—1920

INDIANA

1891

Emma Creek -----Yeoman, Ind.
 Lizzie Love -----Pittsburgh, Ind.
 Leah Maxwell-Chamberlain—(Minister)-----Lafayette, Ind.
 Claudia Metsker-Pittman -----1906 N. St., Sacramento, Calif.
 Rue Rhinehart-Scroggs—(Teacher) -----Yeoman, Ind.
 Edward Rohrbaugh—Doctor-----Chicago, Ill.
 Charles Trawin—Minister -----Boise, Idaho

1892

Reed Titlow*
 Fred Breeze—Teacher-----Muncie, Ind.
 Neva Moore-Wagnor
 Pearl Stansel—Hospital-----Napa, Calif.
 Etta Hysloop—Teacher-----Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

1893

Ara Hershman-Case -----Tipton, Ind.
 Josephine Cartwright-Ives -----Delphi, Ind.
 Luella Cashner-Dickinson -----Delphi, Ind.
 Lora Titlow -----Delphi, Ind.
 Nellie Collins-Whitcomb—(Teacher) -----Oxford, Ohio.
 Georgia Greeg-Kerlin -----Delphi, Ind.
 Dora Stranahan-Green*
 Katie Haynes-Trawin-----Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Georgia Garret-Morrison -----Graham, Texas

1894

Will Davis -----1022 E. Franklin, Columbus, Ind.
 Stella McAfee-Cartwright—(Lawyer)-----Delphi, Ind.
 Lizzie Troxell—Clerk-----Delphi, Ind.
 Earnest Lewis -----215 11th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Herbert Creek—Prof. Illinois University-----Urbana, Ill.
 Lenna Dern-Hurst—(Clerk) -----Lafayette, Ind.
 Stella Nace-Crockett -----Marion, Ind.
 Cris Burkholder
 Thomas Headley—Etomologist-----New Brunswick, Canada.
 Clyde Metsker—Dentist-----Seattle, Wash.
 William Wingard
 Edwin Manson Neher—Doctor-----1210 E. 54th St., Chicago, Ill.
 Leroy Arnott -----4423 Diliford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

1895

Rose Cline	Edith Reed
Edith Dawson	Nannie Bergin
Lenna Dern	Celia Waldsmith
Mary Lindstrom	Cris Burkholder
Dannil McCain	Thomas Headlee
Stella Nace	Clyde Metsker
Charlie Odell	Jennie Wolverton
Pearl Sines	Frank Odel
Charley Stewart	Claude Boyd
Huldah Williams	William Wingard
Myrtle Wingfield	Edwin Neke

1896

Florence Ball-Cartwright*
 Florence Crawford—Stenographer-----Delphi, Ind.
 Julia Gros-Cowdin—(Plumber)-----Delphi, Ind.
 Clara Dern-Landis -----California

E. H. EWBANK

R. L. ECKHART

Ford Cars

and

Fordson Tractors

WABASH AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

TELEPHONE 110

DELPHI

Stop! Look! Listen and Read

INTEREST RATES PAID ON
DEPOSITS

On \$1000 or more; on certificate subject to withdrawal or on account subject to check for even months, 4 per cent., one year 4½ per cent.; deposited for one year, not subject to withdrawal, 5 per cent. Less than \$1000; on certificates subject to withdrawal, or on account subject to check, for even months 3 per cent., one year 4 per cent., deposited for one year not subject to withdrawal 4½ per cent. No interest after one year unless contract is renewed.

A. T. Bowen & Co.
Bankers

DELPHI, - - - INDIANA

CLIFFORD'S

CORNER GROCERY

FOR

TEAS, COFFEES and FLOURS

TEL. 124.

DELPHI

H. GOCHENOUR

Dentist

Office Hours:

8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.

Office Phone 51

Residence 138

Mabel Jakes—Teacher.....Delphi, Ind.
 Ada Lathrope-Inglee964 Adam St., Denver Colo.
 Gertrude Ione-McCain—Professor.....Oxford, Ohio
 Clarissa Ruffing
 Jewell SeawrightIndianapolis, Ind.
 Daisy Stevenson-Crawford—(Osteopath).....Delphi, Ind.
 Alice Kennard-Cheadle.....North Columbia St., Frankfort, Ind.
 Albert LynchBringinghurst, Ind.
 Dorothea Lynch-Shanklin.....Jackson St., Frankfort, Ind.
 William Omelvena
 Clarence WingardDe'phi, Ind. R. R.
 Bertha Dern-NobleFallon, Nev.

1897

Alhphia ArmstrongColburn, Ind.
 Carrie CollinsOxford, Ohio.
 Frank PixlerIndianapolis, Ind.
 Clarence Bickell
 Willard Lane—Veterinary.....Camden, Ind.
 Will SieberIndianapolis, Ind.
 Bertha Summersgill-WyneSouth Bend, Ind.
 Carrie Myers-BrookbankCalifornia
 Mabel Almond—Teacher (Kennelworth School).....Chicago, Ill.
 George Lyon—MerchantDelphi, Ind.
 Blanche Heiny—TeacherPittsburg, Ind.
 Sarah Armstrong-JohnsonDelphi, Ind.

1898

Charles Julius—MerchantDelphi, Ind.
 Etta Trawin-Stevenson
 Robert Toole—EditorMt. Morris, Ill.
 Rosecoe Dillon—Navy
 Emma Myers—LibrarianBuffalo, N. Y.
 Larry Trawin—FarmerDelphi, Ind.
 Will Bridge*

1899

Nina AlmondLeland Stanford University, Calif.
 Mindwell Crampton-Wilson—EditorDelphi, Ind.
 Roy Kerlin—Druggist647 E. Tipton St., Huntington, Ind.
 Dora Myer—Bank ClerkDelphi, Ind.
 Frank Bibbons—ChemistEli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Pearl Roach-BrookAdams Express Co., Houston, Texas
 Edna Collins—Librarian.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 James Omelvena—NavyWashington, D. C.
 Florence Kerlin-Lathrope—Teacher.....Hillsboro, Ind.
 Blanche Ives-HeadleeNew Brunswick, N. J.
 Maurice Summersgill612 California St., South Bend, Ind.

1900

Gertrude Beale-Leppert100 Roger Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Charles Haugh*
 Albert McNeal—Post Office.....Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Bessie RothenbergerDelphi, Ind.
 Frank Raber—LawyerChicago, Ill.
 Burton LaneDelphi, Ind.
 George BradshawN. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Floyd Menaugh—Montgomery & Ward15 E. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.
 Guy Williams—Standard Oil Co.Dlythe, Calif.

The Home Paper

The Citizen-Times prides itself on being THE HOME PAPER of Carroll county, enjoyed by each member of the family, in whose home it is a weekly visitor. Each community is represented by a special correspondent. Short stories, the special feature, "Thoughts in Passing," the Funny Column that brings smiles to both young and old, the School Notes from over the county, items of special interest to the farmers, local news, the Club Column, etc.—all these features of the Citizen-Times compiled by a staff of workers, who have the best interests of Carroll county at heart, give assurance that the Citizen-Times will continue to be the Popular Home Paper.

Established in Delphi in 1848, it merits the confidence placed in it by Carroll county citizens since the date of its foundation.

Editors—

HENRY B. WILSON
MINDWELL CRAMPTON WILSON

Every School Boy or Girl

Should have a savings account with
us. Make us the

"SCHOOL BANK."

We will help you. Come in and let
us tell you about the

"RAINY DAY CLUB."

CARROLL COUNTY
LOAN & TRUST CO.

Modern Methods in Dentistry

DR. L. H. SMITH

Phone 120

1901

William Blanchard—Bank Clerk 18 N. May St., Chicago, Ill.
 Albert Clauser Delphi, Ind.
 Arthur Dern—Banker Winnemucca, Nev.
 Kate Gresham-Kerlin Huntington, Ind.
 Larry McAfee—Army
 James O'Connor*
 Josephine Odell—Teacher Renesselaer, Ind.
 Bessie McDonald-Cary Sioux City, Iowa.
 Jennie Shultz-Taylor Zionsville, Ind.
 Manson Rothenberger 5986 Canning St., Oakland, Calif.
 Mary Cochrane—Librarian Delphi, Ind.
 Janie Breeze*
 Eva Mohr Ives Delphi, Ind.
 Charles Gregg 32 E. Front St., Youngstown, Ohio.
 John O'Connor—Contractor Delphi, Ind.
 William Lewis 215 N. 11th. Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Walter Ruffing Chicago, Ill.
 Mary Sims-Clauser Delphi, Ind.
 Harry Julius—Army
 Fanny Robinson-Carney Delphi, Ind.

1902

Roy Arnold—City Clerk Delphi, Ind.
 Nellie Colvin-Pearson—(County Clerk) Delphi, Ind.
 Grace Culler-Shaffer—(Banker) Delphi, Ind.
 Clyde Fiant*
 Paul Menaugh—Farmer Delphi, Ind. R. R.
 George Tiberman
 Larry Wolever 2008 Fox Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Rose Moyer-Perrigo—(Farmer) Kingstown, Ind.
 Ethel Baughman-Marson c-o Mrs. Laura Baughman, Flora, Ind.
 Ada B. Smith—Clerk Delphi, Ind.
 Mabel Dawson Sugar City, Colo.
 Larry Trawin—Farmer Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 William Keener
 William Cochrane Tulsa, Okla.

1903

Fay Alkire Indianapolis, Ind.
 Edward Brennen 2934 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Dora Dern-Swanson
 Harry Kerlin Norfolk, Va.
 Zelpha Myer-Kramer Delphi, Ind.
 Louis Pigman-Wood—Merchant 639 Madison Ave., Evansville, Ind.
 Anna Thomas-Hunt 530 Plum St. Logansport, Ind.
 Bessie Sims-Gardner 612 Evans St., Peoria, Ill.
 Georgia Lewis-Hanna 333 Leafland Ave., Centralia, Ill.
 Lucy Wolever-Starks Taylor, Texas, Box 786
 Cora Stosel-Jarvis—Teacher Birmingham, Ala.
 Goldie Scott—Teacher Delphi, Ind.
 Ethel Thompson-Fiant*
 Bessie Bibbins Delphi, Ind.
 Nellie Cartwright-Shigley Delphi, Ind.
 Riley Mullendore Logansport, Ind.
 Grace Roach-Grantham Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Mary Scott—Bank Delphi, Ind.
 Earl Thompson—Cabinet Maker Delphi, Ind.

GULDEN'S

*For GOOD BREAD
and FINE CAKES*

DELPHI

WINGERD'S

For GROCERIES

PHONE 4

J. B. EMERICK

—Buys—

CREAM, EGGS and POULTRY

—Also Sells—

ALL KINDS OF CHIX FEED

Tel. 202.

DELPHI.

DR. E. E.

BLICKENSTAFF

Dentist

TEL.. 57.

DELPHI.

Luther McCain

Jeweler and Optician

DIAMONDS

EVERSHARP PENCILS

CUT GLASS

CLOCKS

GOLD and GOLD FILLED

JEWELRY

BRACELET JEWELRY

COMMUNITY and HOLMES and

EDWARDS SILVERWARE

BRACELET WATCHES

ELGIN and WALTHAM

WATCHES

DELPHI, Ind.

Phone 26

FURNITURE

AND UNDERTAKING

LINOLEUM

WINDOW SHADES

RUGS

A. Grimm & Sons

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS

COLUMBIA RECORDS

PHONE 73

1904

Lottie Coble*
 Mabel Gouchenour-Shigley-----509 Burlington Ave., Logansport, Ind.
 Benjamin Jackson
 Stella Robinson-Chapman -----Delphi, Ind.
 Addie Neff-Jackson -----Gen. Delivery, Lafayette, Ind.
 Orpha Smith-Wright—(Minister) -----West Lafayette, Ind.
 Elmer Dilling -----Rockfield, Ind.
 Ehtel Snoeberger-Gardner
 Julia Gregg-Foreman*
 Luther Grantham -----Delphi, Ind.
 Hazel Nace-Holland -----2815 Cornell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Ione Shultz-Clayton
 Fred Smith—Farmer -----Delphi, Ind. R. R.
 Bessie Wilson—Court Reporter -----Delphi, Ind.
 Jerry Ulen

1905

Paul Greeg-----c-o Greeg Music Store, Menominee, Wis.
 Grace Coble-Fox -----Atlanta, Ga.
 Goldie Arnott-Hoffer -----434 Middleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.
 Nellie Braughman—Teacher -----Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Jennie Blanchard -----933 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
 Harvey Carithers*
 Regina Donlin-O'Connor -----2440 Hoagland Ave., Ft. Wayne
 Mary Malcomb-Stewart -----El Paso, Texas
 Blanche Imler-Warner -----Brookston, Ind.
 Roy Jordan—Clerk -----Delphi, Ind.
 Letitia Lewis-Kruger -----Winamac, Ind., R. R. 6
 Zula Wood-Taylor -----Washington, D. C.
 Lawrence Rariden—Doctor -----Brookston, Ind.
 Earl Newell—Farmer -----Delphi, Ind. R. R.
 Grace Wagnor
 Carrie Languell
 Ethel Hildabran-Johns—(Farmer)-----Delphi, Ind. R. R.
 Flossie Hornbeck—(Farmer) -----Delphi, Ind. R. R.
 Kate Robinson-Wile—(Farmer) -----Delphi, Ind., R. R.

1906

James Bennet
 Clyde Bitler -----Greencastle, Ind.
 Ida Brown -----Delphi, Ind.
 Faith Butz-Mash -----Rossville, Ind.
 George Deel -----Rockfield, Ind.
 Wilbur Dilling—Farmer -----Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Opal Hawkins*
 Chauncey Hufty—Veterinary-----Burlington, Ind.
 Susie Jenkins -----Flora, Ind.
 Dorothy Knight—Musician -----2324 Talbot St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Beatrice Lathrope-Campbell-----Box 162 Albuquerque, New Mexico.
 William Linter—Farmer-----Richmond, Ind., R. R.
 Florence Lyon
 Guy Maxwell—Salesman-----Lafayette, Ind.
 Helen Myers-Sincock -----Odanah, Wis.
 Millard Moore—Farmer -----Franklin, Ind.
 Ferris Mullendore -----Logansport, Ind.
 Effie Newell-McNeal -----Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Robert O'Connor—Contractor -----Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DELPHI!!

DELPHI!!

RAH! RAH! RAH!

WHENEVER THINKING OF DELPHI ONE
NATURALLY THINKS OF THE

Delphi Lumber Company

THE HOME OF
SATISFACTION———SUPREME
ALL KINDS OF LUMBER—BUILDING MATERIAL

PHONE 43

MOTTO: SATISFACTION

Manchester College

Summer School Opens May 24
Fall Term Opens Sept. 7.

A Standard College. Four Year
Course. An Accredited Normal.
"A", "B" and "C".

Also Two and Four Years Provi-
sional Courses. Summer School for
Teachers. Music School. Two and
Four Years Courses.

Home Economics. Two Years. Pre-
pare for Teaching.

Courses in Agriculture, Business,
Manual Training and Art.

Manchester College has an ideal lo-
cation in a beautiful town. Good
buildings and equipment. An able
faculty. Expenses moderate.

For catalog and Information address

OTHO WINGER, PRESIDENT
MANCHESTER COLLEGE.

The Delphi State Bank Delphi, Indiana

Forrest Orr—Druggist ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Eracken Pollard ----- Stephens Point, Wis.
 Isabel Rhinehart—Librarian ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Henry Rohrobaugh ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Dorothy Smith-Orr—(Druggist) ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Blanche Sines-Green ----- South Whitley, Ind.
 Raymond Thompson—Traveling ----- Cincinnati

1907

Maybelle Acheson-Stewart ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Minnie Calvert* -----
 Stella Anderson ----- Ohio
 Cora M. Dobbins-Merraugh* -----
 Josephine Blanchard—Nurse ----- Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Herman Douglas -----
 Orpha A. Fetterhoff ----- Pyrmont
 Minnie Gilpen-Schnepp ----- Battle Ground, Ind.
 Walter Flora -----
 Lottie Hawkins-Pollard ----- Stephens Point, Wis.
 Marie Frisbe—Teacher ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Richard Higginbotham ----- Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Clifford Hildebran ----- 2805 Delle Plaine, Chicago, Ill.
 Agnes Robinson-McCouch ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Edith Page-Helling ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Florence Scott ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Clay C. Pearson—County clerk ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Estelle Sibbet-Been ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Walter H. Thomas—U. S. Army -----
 Amanda I. Wagoner—Doctor ----- Chicago, Ill.
 Arthur Thompson—Farmer ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Josie Wilson ----- Delphi, Ind.
 James C. Waddell—U. S. Army -----

1908

Blanche Allen—Housekeeper ----- Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Burr Balser—Express agent ----- Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Fanny Boyd-Martin—(Manufacturer) ----- Delphi, Ind.
 William Baum* -----
 Alfred Briney—Farmer ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Lynn Brookbank—Teacher ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Mamie Carithers ----- Delphi, Ind.
 William Conway ----- Lafayette, Ind.
 Sadie Coble-Nichols ----- California
 Trawin Hefner* -----
 Lois Imler—Teacher ----- Turner, Mont.
 Floyd Julien—Clerk ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Naomi Johnson—Bookkeeper ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Edna Kirkpatrick—Teacher ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Charles Niewerth—Mail Carrier ----- 1010 N. 9th St. Lafayette, Ind.
 Maud Oles-Rohrbaugh ----- Delphi, Ind.
 John Shaffer ----- Delphi, Ind.
 John Schriener ----- Indianapolis, Ind.
 Gladys Calvert-Zirkle ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Cora Cripe—Nurse ----- Muncie, Ind.
 Aonda Gee-Studebaker—(Lawyer) ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Lorene McCain—Teacher ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Hilda Smith-Myers ----- 803 So. Albany, Chicago, Ill.
 Thomas Martin—Farmer ----- Burrows, Ind.
 Edna McNeil ----- Delphi, Ind., R. R.

Service First

PRESTO TYPE BATTERIES
QUALITY TIRES AND
ACCESSORIES

VULCANIZING

PHONE 15

Engle's Vulcanizing Co.

108 MAIN ST.

DELPHI

W. S. Margowski

Drugs, Book and Wall Paper Store

THE HOME OF
"REXALL" REMEDIES and
TOILET GOODS
PALMER PERFUMES
BURDSALL'S PAINTS
STANDARD VARNISHES
GRAVES WALL PAPER
Everything of Best in All Lines and
at LOWEST PRICES
PHONE 158. DELPHI

Mount & Son

*Hardware
Stoves
Queensware
and
Implements*

Phone 24
DELPHI, INDIANA

The Teachers College of Indianapolis

1881—ACCREDITED—1920

Offers Courses for
Kindgartners
Elementary School Teachers
Rural and Graded School Teachers
Domestic Science Teachers
Domestic Art Teachers
Public School Drawing Teachers
Public School Music Teachers
Experienced Teachers
Review of Common School
Branches
School Open During Entire Year
Write for Catalog, Giving Dates
of Registration.

ELIZA BLAKER, President
23rd and Alabama St.
INDIANAPOLIS

1909

Jesse Ashba-Cochrane	Chicago, Ill.
Ethel Attkinsson—M. E. Hospital	Indianapolis, Ind.
Adelphia Bitler—Musician	Delphi, Ind.
Harry Brewer—Merchant	Delphi, Ind.
Edthye Clawson-Sanderson—(Deputy Auditor)	Delphi, Ind.
Pearl Coble-Castle	Logansport, Ind.
Marjorie Dame-Phillips	7166 37th St., Chicago, Ill.
Kate Higginbothom—Milliner	Lancaster, Wis.
Ray Honan*	
Rheno Isherwood	Lafayette, Ind.
Ivy Jackson-Neff	Georgetown, Ind.
Lucille Lyon—Teacher	Hammond, Ind.
Ella Mahanna—Student	DePauw University
Edwin Maxwell—Y. M. C. A. worker.	
Josephine M. Lucas—Cashier	Delphi, Ind.
Florence Roach-Dibbins—(Farmer)	Delphi, Ind.
Genevieve Ryan—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Carl Schriener—Tailor	Kahn Tailoring Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
Helen Shultz-Vook	Tallula, Louisiana
Lena Sparks-Hannell—(Farmer)	Ockley, Ind.
Georgia Thayer-Maxwell—(Travelling)	West Lafayette, Ind.
Walter Grimm—Teacher	Shelbyville, Ind.
Gale Tracht—Nurse	Home Hospital, Lafayette, Md.
Earl Little	
Bernaldine Surface*	
Fay Breckenridge	California
Rega D. Porter	Washington

1910

Mary Allread	Burrows, Ind.
Logan Arnold	Delphi, Ind.
Dumont Benjamin	1145 N. 8th St.
Newell Cox	Delphi, Ind.
Larry Coble	Kentucky.
Wilma Kirkpatrick Coleman	52 W. Peach Tree Place, Apt. 25, Atlanta, Ga.
Emerson Knight	2324 Talbott Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Edna Love Redding	Delphi, Ind.
Nina Lyons	Delphi, Ind.
Bowen Robinson	Delphi, Ind.
Harry Sheagley	Lafayette, Ind.
Ray Rush	Brokston, Ind.
Frank Sheppard	Delphi, Ind.
Marian Sibbitt-Moyer	Delphi, Ind.
Eva Smock	5632 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Margery Wood*	
Toomey Clifford—Lawyer	Texas
Florence Gutherie-Blue	Flora, Ind.
John Wingard	1003 K. St. Sacramento, Calif.
Wm. Turner—Grocer	Delphi, Ind.
Elsa Gardner—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Estella Gardner-Norris	Logansport, Ind.
Dean Kite	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Mary E. Lesh	Wabash, Ind.
Vera Logan-Bohannon	Camden, Ind.
Bessie Smith Martin	Burrows, Ind.
Catherine Timmons	Logansport, Ind.
Raymond W. Flora	Camden, Ind.
Claude Wickard	

W. L. COWDIN

PLUMBING — HEATING and
SEWERAGE
TEL. 39
DELPHI, INDIANA

HOTEL CROSBY

CROSBY BROS., Prop.
TEL. 66. DELPHI

FOR SATISFACTION AND
BEST WORK
GO TO

Shigelys Barber Shop

TEL. 85
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE
DELPHI

ELLESS & ORR

LEADING DRUGGISTS
TEL. 27. DELPHI

GRADUATES

WE CONGRATULATE YOU
AND WISH YOU SUCCESS
IN THE FUTURE
WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF
ANYTHING WE HANDLE,
DON'T FORGET TO PAY
US A VISIT

GOFF'S
VARIETY STORE

WHEN YOU HAVE "PRODUCE"
TO SELL
DON'T FORGET TO CALL
125
AND GET OUR PRICES

J. PERLMAN

At L. Marton's Old Stand

1911

Ben Bates—Farmer	-----	Radnor, Ind., R. R.
Esther Cox—Nurse	-----	818 Hyde Pk. Bld., Apt. 602, Chicago.
Carrie Dock-Groninger	-----	Delphi, Ind., R. R.
Herman Ewald	-----	Logansport, Ind.
Oscar Gee—Agent	-----	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mabel Giles-Mullendore	-----	Logansport, Ind.
Larry Gruber—Farmer	-----	Delphi, Ind., R. R.
Ethel Harrison—Bookkeeper	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Bessie Hall-Shaffer—(Salesman)	-----	Indianapolis, Ind.
Everet Heck—Gen. Electric Co.	-----	Peru, Ind.
Bessie Higginbotham—Red Cross	-----	5724 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Bertha Hornbeck-Julien	-----	Pittsburg, Ind.
Bertha Hornbeck-Julien	-----	Pittsburg, Ind.
Ruby Rufty-Rush—(Farmer)	-----	Delphi, Ind., R. R.
Jessie Julien-Todd—(Farmer)	-----	Delphi, Ind., R. R.
Ozene Maxwell—Railroader	-----	605 Wheatland Ave., Logansport, Ind.
Haughey Mount—Merchant	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Bessie Robbins*		
Miriam Robinson-Andrews	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Emma Smith-Sheets—(Veterinary)	-----	Flora, Ind.
Louise Bohannon—Postoffice	-----	Rockfield, Ind.
Reuben Craig—Medical Studen	-----	Louisville, Ky.
Earl Flora—Tailor	-----	Logansport, Ind.
Georgia Kerlin-Davis	-----	Wheeling, Ind.
Marie Kerlin-Flora	-----	Flora, Ind.
Alice Munday-Madison	-----	Aurora, Ind.
Andrew Musselman—Bookkeeper	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Edith Timons	-----	Rockfield, Ind.
Olga Trobaugh-Long	-----	Cutler, Ind.

1912

John Anderson—Farmer	-----	Delphi, Ind., R. R.
Greta Banes—Lyceum Work	-----	Chicago, Ill.
Paul B. Clifford—Merchant	-----	3902 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mabel Cochrane-Devitt	-----	211 McBrayer Bld., Okmulgee, Okla.
Matthew Hanrahan—Farmer	-----	Delphi, Ind., R. R.
William Harley—Reporter	-----	63 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.
Burton Honan—Student	-----	Harvard University
Earl Johnson—Clerk	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Don M. Julien—Western Electric Co.	-----	5328 S. Pk. Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Carlyle Kirkpatrick	-----	411 Locust St., Peabody, Kans.
Ruth Malia-Flafler—Keith Circuit	-----	328 N. Blackford St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Raymond E. McCain	-----	St. Joe, Mo.
Ruth McCormick	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Harry E. Moore	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Helen Sims	-----	Delphi, Ind., R. R.
Will Smock—Grain Dealer	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Edith Thompson—Teacher	-----	Williamsport, Ind.
Mary Watt—Clerk	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Hazel Thompson	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Ruth Royster-Mount—(Merchant)	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Pearl Adams*		
Fay Dixon-Sharp	-----	Burrows, Ind.
Mabel Galbreth-Miller	-----	Rockfield, Ind.
Lucile Good—Stenographer	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Esther Lesh-Heddrich	-----	Flora, Ind.
Ruby McCabe—Kendel	-----	Logansport, Ind.

Suggestions



Here's to GOLDEN DAWNS and radiant sunset—
may every seed of PROMISE ripen to FULFILL-
MENT.

Here's to HAPPINESS—may your roses be no
THORNS and be FRAGRANT with the PER-
FUME OF HEART'S DESIRES.

Here's to SUCCESS—may your SOUL be BOLD
enough to DARE, and your LIMB be STRONG
enough to REACH the crag on which she ABIDES.
But WHY keep WEARING the TAPESTRY—
why continue embroidering good paper with drooling
sentimentality? Perhaps AFTER ALL, there's
more value in a good ROAST than empty TOASTS.
You are quite able to flatter your ego—what it
really needs is a bit of battering. The laws of Na-
ture are suspended on Commencemnet Day! It is
just the beginning of life's trials, as all dates look
alike to Destiny.

Always wear clothes that fit and of quality as you
will be paid in return for so doing.
—From an Alumni—Class of 1898.

C. O. JULIUS

QUALITY CLOTHES STORE

Russel McCain—Ranch ----- Alamo, Texas
 Frank Shallenberger ----- Lafayette, Ind.
 Ray Simth—Veterinary ----- Boswel, Ind.
 Paul Snoeberger—Dentist ----- East Chicago, Ill.

1913

Alfred Anderson—Farmer ----- Galion, O.
 Bessie Atchinson—Greenlee ----- --
 Bertha Bicknell—Teacher ----- Chicago, or South Bend
 Maud Davidson ----- Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Nellie Frazer—Charles ----- Monticello, Ind.
 Robert Davidson—County Auditor ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Roy Gopin—Farmer ----- Lafayette, Ind., R. R.
 Harry Goslee* -----
 Mary Hinkle—Bank Clerk ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Gertrude Honan—Teacher ----- Ockley, Ind.
 Loyal Hoshaw—Farmer ----- Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Frances M. Knight ----- 2324 Talbot Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Ruth McDonald ----- Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Marie McGreevy—Schmiters ----- Rennselaer, Ind.
 Frank T. Owens—Student ----- Chicago Veterinary College
 Rose Pierce-Smith ----- Shelbyville, Ind.
 Sallie Ryan—Grimm—(Merchant) ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Gwin Smith—Farmer ----- Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Dorothy Snyder—Civil Service ----- Washington, D. C.
 Edith M. Snyder ----- Vorony, Ind.
 Thelma Sweet—Luther ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Mary J. Wagnor -----
 Lois Coble—Bowman ----- Rockfield, Ind.
 Herbert Devitt ----- Box 1076, Okmulgee, Okla.
 Emily Parker—Cole ----- Pittsburg, Ind.
 Emily Parker—Cole ----- Pittsburg, Ind.
 Myrtle O. Blake ----- Valparaiso, Ind.
 Earl Busch—Farmer ----- Burrows, Ind.
 Florence Shortridge—Stenographer ----- Delphi, Ind.
 May Sink—Lowe—(Motorman) ----- Burrows, Ind.
 Ruth A. Timmons—Teacher ----- Rockfield, Ind.
 Ola Inez Tucker—Teacher -----
 Jane Guthrie—Teacher ----- Rockfield, Ind.
 Fred Showalter—Farmer ----- Camden, Ind.

1914

George Baum ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Mary Benjamin—Nurse ----- Indianapolis, Ind.
 Frances Best—Adams ----- 1055 Gladys Ave., Beech View, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Josephine Royd—Teacher ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Neletta Clifford—Clerk ----- Delphi, Ind..
 Russel Craig—Farmer ----- Ockley, Ind.
 Louis Funkhouser—Farmer ----- Rockfield, Ind.
 Myrtle Gillam—Boyer ----- Radnor, Ind.
 Hobert Gregg ----- Canada
 Edith Gushwa—Brown ----- Radnor, Ind.
 Lillian Haynes—Bookkeeper ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Ruth Hinkle—Bookkeeper ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Marguerite Kirkpatrick—Milliner ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Beatrice Kite—Teacher ----- Cutler, Ind.
 Lake Rariden—Student ----- University of Michigan.
 William Mahanna—Clerk ----- Delphi, Ind.
 Mabel Robinson—Cole ----- Delphi, Ind.

Get That "DELICIOUS"
ICE CREAM AND CANDY
AT THE

*Sugar Bowl
Candy Kitchen*

OUR SOFT DRINKS ARE COOL
AND REFRESHING



Student Supplies
DRUGS
STATIONERY
TOILET
ARTICLES
We Develop Films
and enlarge pictures
Reed & Adams
Leading Druggists

**SCHLOSSER
BROS.**

CASH BUYERS OF
CREAM AND EGGS
SINCE 1884

Accurate tests and weights
Courteous treatment
Telephone 39
One door south of P. O.

EASTMAN KODAKS and
EASTMAN FILMS
CAN ALSO BE HAD WHEN
YOU TAKE YOUR FACE TO

BARKERS

It is one thing to invest one's
time and money in a business
training; it is quite another
to invest it wisely. You who
want a superior training and
employment service in an
ESTABLISHED business
training school that has the
confidence of the business
people of the state will invest
wisely by entering the IN-
DIANA BUSINESS COL-
LEGE of Lafayette which is
known as

**Lafayette
Business College**

Roy H. Puterbaugh, Manager.
423 Columbia Street
LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

Robert Royster—Salesman -----50 Watson St., Detroit, Mich.
 Floyd Swartz*
 Frank Wagnor -----Pyrmont, Ind.
 John Coble -----Rockfield, Ind.
 Ella Baird—Teacher -----Kokomo, Ind.
 Florence Gregg—Teacher -----Rockfield, Ind.

1915

Freda Brown-Engle -----Delphi, Ind.
 Lois Cox—Nurse -----818 Hyde Pk. Bld., Chicago, Ill.
 Joe Donlin -----Lafayette, Ind.
 Foy Gardner—Student -----DePauw Univ.
George Garrison* Killed in France
 Sadie Imler-Phillips
 Russel Julius—Coach -----Springfield, Ill.
 Mary Ohumacht
 Albert Owens—Veterinary -----Chalmers, Ind.
 Millard Quinn—Mail Carrier -----Delphi, Ind.
 Hazel Rorahbaugh-Shultice -----Delphi, Ind.
 Florence Sanderson—Teacher -----Rockfield, Ind.
 Herbert Smith -----Delphi, Ind.
 Essie Sheets -----Ockley, Ind.
 Robert Bowman -----Rockfield, Ind.
 Maud Ritchey—Teacher -----Owasco, Ind.

1916

Margaret Atkinson—Bank Clerk -----Delphi, Ind.
 Faye Baum-Holloway -----Yeoman, Ind.
 Grace Boone -----Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Marie Brewer -----Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Ray Calvert—Student -----Purdue
 John Cartwright—Stewart Talking Machine Co., ---1044 N. Penn. St. Indpls.
 Josephine Clifford—Clerk -----Delphi, Ind.
 Nellie Davidson-Muselman -----Delphi, Ind.
 Larry Donbeck -----Delphi, Ind.
 Lora Goslee-Wise -----Yeoman, Ind.
 Edith Gruber -----1516 Bell Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
 Eveth Hamil—Teacher -----Yeoman, Ind.
 Russel Hazelgrove -----Akron, Ohio.
 Ariel Huntsinger—Student -----DePauw
 Georgia Loy-Quinn -----Delphi, Ind.
 Bryan Miller—Farmer -----Rockfield, Ind.
 Albert Nichter—Student -----Purdue
 Naomi Pruitt—Teacher -----Flora, Ind.
 Harry Roach—Miller -----Delphi, Ind.
 Adeline Van Ostran—Bookkeeper -----Delphi, Ind.
 Mabel Whetzel—Tacher -----Washington State
 Dorothy Wingard—Clerk -----Delphi, Ind.
 Elanor Swartz—Student -----DePauw
 Eppie Lesh-Gutherie -----Camden, Ind., R. R.
 Arthur Rhineheart—Teacher -----Burrows, Ind.
 Harry Wirick—Farmer -----Burnettsville, Ind.
 Lee Shaffer—Farmer -----Delphi, Ind., R. R.
 Tina Hall -----Delphi, Ind.
 Ruth Robbins-Faust -----Lafayette, Ind.
 Arlie Julien—Student -----Depauw
 Harriet Hubbard-McCully -----Brookston, Ind.
 Lawrence Merrill -----Delphi, Ind.

Stafford Engravings and Stafford Service

Our conception of service to the schools we work with includes much more than merely giving the highest quality of engravings that it is possible to produce.

We always take a keen interest in both the financial and the artistic success of every Annual for which we are privileged to prepare the engravings.

It was this interest that prompted us in the preparation and publication of the Stafford handbook, "Engravings for College and School Publications" which we furnish, free of charge, to the Annuals for which we work. The success of this book and the fact that we were originators of this method of co-operation, is to us a source of considerable pride.

The publishers of this Annual will tell you that in the planning, financing and preparation of their book, this Stafford handbook was a veritable gold mine of helpful ideas and suggestions.

A copy of this book, in addition to all the direct and individual co-operation you may need, and the benefit of our nearly thirty years specialization in college and school engraving, is available to all schools that appreciate this idea of service.

Stafford Engraving Company

Artists Designers Engravers
CENTURY BUILDING - INDIANAPOLIS

Mildred Merrill-Smith Lima, Ohio.
 Esther Giles-Buley—(Teacher) Springfield, Ind.
 Clarence Engle—Merchant Delphi, Ind.
 Mary Hay—Clerk Delphi, Ind.

1917

Blossom Brown Colburn, Ind.
 Ethel Smith—Teacher Delphi, Ind.
 Harry H. Anderson—Farmer Yeoman, Ind.
 Lanty E. Armstrong—Farmer Yeoman, Ind.
 Clifford Atkinson—Farmer Yeoman, Ind.
 Edna Best Delphi, Ind.
 Mabel Boone-Flora Flora, Ind.
 Geneva Davidson—Clerk Delphi, Ind.
 Carl Davidson Delphi, Ind.
 Herbert Davis Delphi, Ind.
 Leora Dickinson-Buck Delphi, Ind.
 Fay Draper—Teacher Delphi, Ind.
 Bessie Fossneck—Teacher
 Nellie Greenup-Ward
 Kathleen Kerlin—Student Oxford, Ohio
 John Kirkpatrick—Clerk Delphi, Ind.
 Anna Lyons Hammond, Ind.
 Edyth Lyons Hammond, Ind.
 Mark Malia—Factory Delphi, Ind.
 Julia Marton-Cohn 222S. 4th St., Chicago, Ill.
 Mary Mason—Stenographer Delphi, Ind.
 Lee Maxwell—Farmer Delphi, Ind.
 Walter Nichter—Student Purdue
 Maud Powell—Teacher Delphi, Ind.
 Paul R. Quick—Student Purdue
 Robert Ryan Delphi, Ind.
 Raymond Sines Chicago, Ill.
 Wardlow Tyler—Student Purdue
 Hubert Heiner—Bank Clerk Delphi, Ind.
 Bertha Gardner-Thomas Kokomo, Ind.
 Clara Fauber—Teacher Delphi, Ind.
 Clara Schenck-Smith Delphi, Ind.
 Hiram Kerlin—Student Purdue
 Clarence Foster Delphi, Ind.
 Perry Fraser Delphi, Ind.

1918

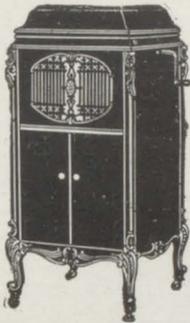
Martha Armstrong—Teacher Yeoman, Ind.
 Elizabeth Best—Student DePauw
 Frank Bills 629 W. 32nd, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Nellie Boone—Clerk Delphi, Ind.
 Russel Boothroyd 508 N. 6th St., Lafayette, Ind.
 Charles Bowen—Student Urbana, Ill.
 Ruth Carney Delphi, Ind.
 Gerald Clawson—Teacher Delphi, Ind.
 Robert Cochrane—Student University of Michigan
 Thelma Cowger Chicago, Ill.
 Vera Dilling Huntington, Ind., R. R.
 Isabelle Donbeck—Factory Delphi, Ind.
 Lula Fauber Delphi, Ind.
 Claude Giles—Student University of Wisconsin
 Vera Gillam Radnor, Ind.
 Margaret Gillam Yeoman, Ind.

EASTMAN

QUALITY
DEVELOPING
& PRINTING


KODAKS
BROWNIES
FILMS
ALBUMS

MAIL OR
SEND US
YOUR FILMS



VICTROLAS, BRUNSWICKS
EDISONS

Victor—Brunswick—Edison Rec-
ords. Sporting Goods. Outing
Goods. Tennis—Baseball—Basket-
ball—Bathing Suits. Greeting cards
for all occasions.

The Ruffing Shop
105 N. Washington St. Delphi, Ind



Delphi Independent Oil Co.

Main Office: Delphi, Ind.

Distributors of High Grade
Petroleum Products.

Distributing Station:

Delphi Indiana
Frankfort, Indiana

1918 (Continued)

Paul Gouchenour—Student	Indiana University
Susie Goslee-Landis	Yeoman, Ind.
Merle Gushwa—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Helen Hornbeck-Baird	Gen. Delivery, Kokomo, Ind.
Roger Hanna—Student	Delphi, Ind.
Dorothy Harner	Alberquerque, N. M.
Kathryn Hay—Factory	Delphi, Ind.
Lucille Haynes—Stenographer	Delphi, Ind.
Ethel Hornbeck—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Paul Hoshaw	612 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind.
Mary Imler—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Olive Jones-Reed	1333 Foster Ave., Toledo, O.
Ruth Jones	Delphi, Ind.
Mary Loy—Stenographer	Delphi, Ind.
Merle McClure—Baker	Prymont, Ind.
Orville Mabbbit	Gary, Ind.
Vlon Morris—Student	Purdue
Jessie Murphy	Delphi, Ind.
Joan Murphy-Hardy	Burrows, Ind.
Vera Myers	Yoeman, Ind.
Faye Preston-Surface	315 Senate Ave., Apt. 21, Indls.
Carl Reed—Painter	1333 Foster Ave., Toledo, O.
Jessie Robinson-Ashba	Delphi, Ind.
Clarence Shultice—Farmer	Delphi, Ind.
Ralph Smith—Clerk	Delphi, Ind.
Isabelle Swatts—Student	Purdue
Nola Thompson—Clerk	Delphi, Ind.
Wilbur Trawin—Farmer	Delphi, Ind.
Margaret Van Ostran—Clerk	Delphi, Ind.
Charles Wilson—Clerk	Delphi, Ind.

1919.

Robert V. Anderson—Student	Indiana University.
Charles Bohm	Logansport, Ind.
Harold D. Bowman	Delphi, Ind.
Robert G. Bradshaw—Student	Purdue.
Dale Calvert—Student	1502 Carson St., Lafayette, Ind.
Glen L. Calvert—Student	N. Manchester.
Amy L. Conn—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
William G. Cowdin—Student	Wabash.
Leo C. Craig—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Helen L. Cripe—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Helen C. Day—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Edith M. Dilling—Teacher	Prymont, Ind.
Herbert C. Dilling	Huntington, Ind., R. R.
Joseph R. Erb—Student	N. Manchester.
Lorene Goslee	
Mary Gustavel—Student	N. Western.
Fred Hannel—Farmer	Ockley, Ind.
Ruby L. Harvey	Yoeman, Ind.
Harry D. Hooley	3628 Central Ave, Indpls., Ind.
Mary F. Hubbard—Clerk	Delphi, Ind.
Mary E. Ives—Student	Depauw.
Harold R. Julien—Student	Purdue.
Earl P. Krazt	Prymont, Ind.
Mildred M. Landis—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Clarence H. Loveland—Teacher	Delphi, Ind.
Hildred D. Mayhill	Delphi, Ind.
Eva M. Overholser	Delphi, Ind.

The Model Clothing and Shoe Store

Delphi, Indiana

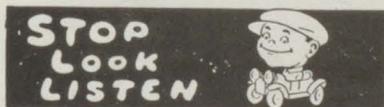
UP-TO-DATE OUTFITTERS
FOR MEN—YOUNG MEN—BOYS

“Society Brand”, “Hart Schaffner & Marx” and “Clothcraft” Clothing
for men and “Dubblebilt” guaranteed clothes for boys.

Shoes that are “nifty” and correct in style—at the lowest possible prices—
guaranteed to give satisfaction to the wearer.

Remember that you are wanted here as a SATISFIED Customer Only.

Anderson & Landis, Props.



—Care-free driving more than likely means that the man at the helm has equipped his car with our tires. All our other supplies are the kind you can be care-free with—once you have them. Stop in today.

It pays to stop, look and listen.
ON THE SQUARE
Nelson Tire Shop



Blythe & Sons

Furniture, Rugs and
Undertaking.

Tel. 72

Delphi

Homer L. Overly—U. S. Marines	-----	Hailai, West Indies.
Ralph Preston—Electrician	-----	315 Senate Ave., Apt. 21, Indpls.
Ruby I. Robinson	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Lillian A. Shock	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Mary I. Sharp	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Frances K. Smith	-----	Pittsburg, Ind.
Mayme L. Snyder—Teacher	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Dora M. Swatts-Spencer	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Mary K. Thomas—Student	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Grace A. Todd—Stenographer	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Grace A. Todd—Stenographer	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Eva J. Trobaugh—Stenographer	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Leah M. Van Ostran—Teacher	-----	Yeoman, Ind.
Katharine Wilson—Stenographer	-----	Delphi, Ind.
Charles W. Stewart—Student	-----	Wabash

* Deceased

() Occupation of husband

We have gone to a tremendous amount of trouble and expense to secure the above records for the convenience of the Alumni of this school and we regard it as a very valuable feature.

The time, patience and expense involved in securing the addresses of over one thousand people and extending over a period of forty-eight years, will have been well spent if it will be of any assistance to you in getting in touch with your classmates.

This record, though not entirely complete, contains every address that we have been able to beg, borrow or steal. Any omissions or mistakes are due to unavoidable circumstances, lack of time and incomplete records of graduates.



A High School Annual

Lives for Years

And every year of its life adds to its value. A souvenir of happy days, it becomes priceless to the owner as the years go on because a glance through its pages brings pleasant memories.

The high school annual should be well printed. We printed this one and we think it a good job.

Every year we print more annuals; more schools want lasting artistic souvenirs of school days.

Can we give you estimates on annuals, or any sort of good printing?

THE VAN TRUMP COMPANY

Printers

Rochester, Indiana

WHY TAKE THE RISK OF
FIRE, THEFT, COLLISION AND LIABILITY
ON AN AUTOMOBILE, WHEN THE POLICY
IN THE
STATE AUTO INSURANCE CO.

WOULD PROTECT YOU AND YOUR
BANK ACCOUNT

R. C. CHAPMAN, Dist. Mgr.
DIST. MGR.

122 W. Main St.

DELPHI, IND.

To Our Advertisers

Who, by reason of their loyal support and co-operation have made this book possible, we, the CLASS OF 1920, wish to extend a sincere vote of thanks.

We realize that an ad in a book of this nature is by no means a paying proposition, and, in view of the fact that the merchants of Delphi are so willing to aid in the promotion of so worthy a school project regardless of this we take the liberty to put in a good word for them.

FELLOW CLASSMATES—we are leaving the affairs of this school in your hands. You **must** continue to publish the ORACLE—your class pride and the reputation of D. H. S. demands it. Though prices may fluctuate and other conditions remain unsettled, there is one source of support that will always continue to co-operate with you—the DELPHI MERCHANTS!

Give them a square deal in return for their support—show by your patronage of Delphi Business that you appreciate their help in making D. H. S. a **BIGGER AND BETTER SCHOOL!**



WE HAVE SEEN BETTER DAYS

THE END

