

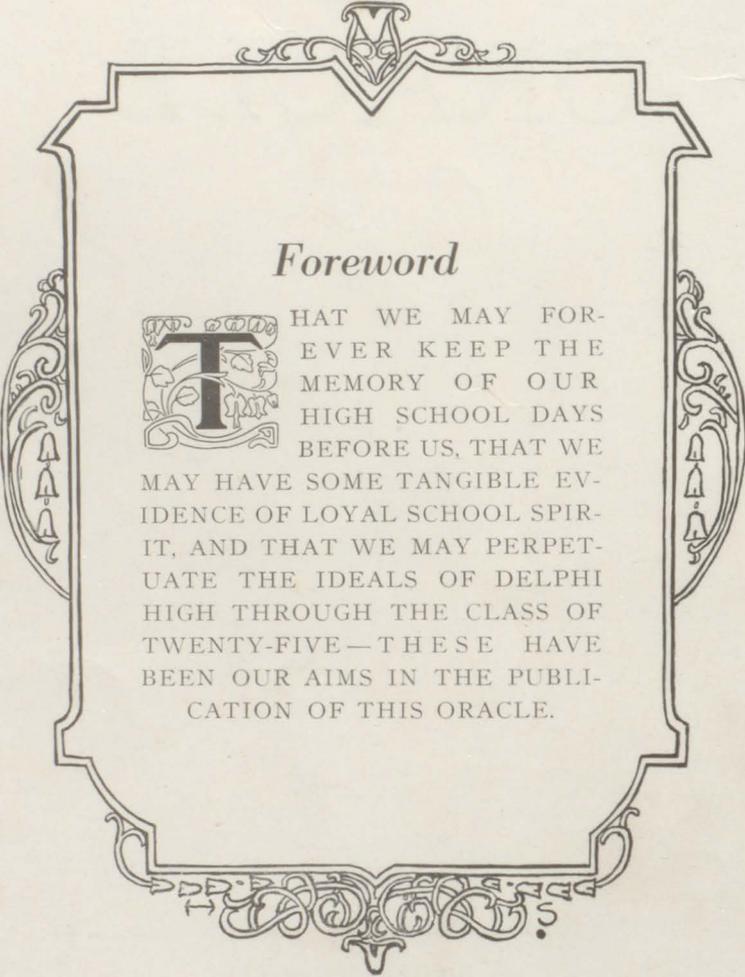
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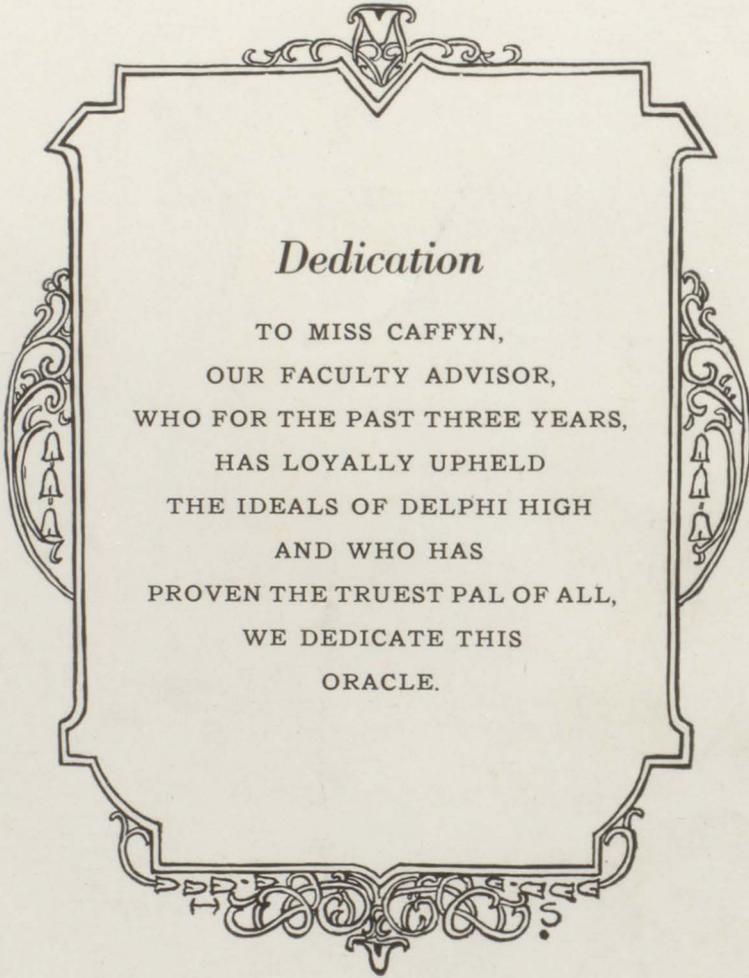
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Foreword

THAT WE MAY FOREVER KEEP THE MEMORY OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS BEFORE US, THAT WE MAY HAVE SOME TANGIBLE EVIDENCE OF LOYAL SCHOOL SPIRIT, AND THAT WE MAY PERPETUATE THE IDEALS OF DELPHI HIGH THROUGH THE CLASS OF TWENTY-FIVE—THESE HAVE BEEN OUR AIMS IN THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ORACLE.





Dedication

TO MISS CAFFYN,
OUR FACULTY ADVISOR,
WHO FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS,
HAS LOYALLY UPHELD
THE IDEALS OF DELPHI HIGH
AND WHO HAS
PROVEN THE TRUEST PAL OF ALL,
WE DEDICATE THIS
ORACLE.





MILES MARTIN
President of School Board

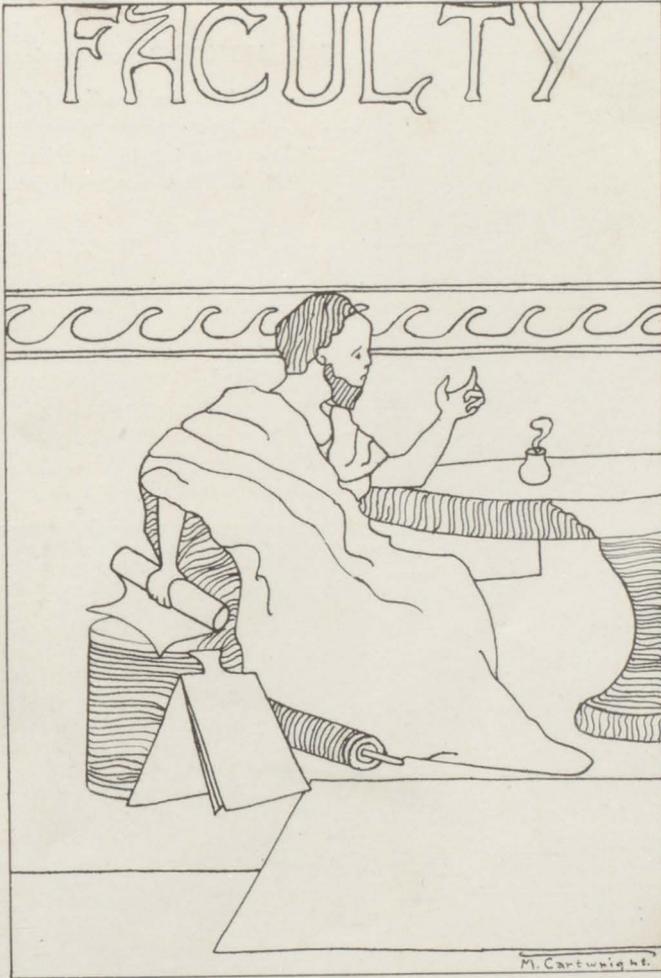


CHARLES WEAVER
Secretary



JAMES OBEAR
Treasurer

FACULTY



M. Cartwright.



C. T. AMICK, Superintendent

Amick is the head of this, our school,
And never wants us to break a rule,
We walk the chalk when he's around
Or in his office we'll be found.

V. J. STINEBAUGH, Principal

Stinebaugh is our high school chief
He never makes our lessons brief,
He quotes us poetry by the reams
But out of humor never seems.



MISS McCARTY,

Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts

McCarty is a peerless blond,
And of music she is fond.
She leads the singing all the time
And makes us all feel quite sublime.

MR. BRYAN, B. S.,

Purdue University

Russel came here from Purdue.
He teaches Ag and Biology too,
When he's not teaching, we are told,
He's with a lass with hair of gold.

MISS OGLE,

Chicago Normal School

"Mert" teaches commercial with great skill
But dismisses her classes at her will.
She hangs around with our own "Bert"
But never has been known to flirt.

MRS. DOWNEY, A. B., A. M.,

Indiana University

Mrs. Downey teaches school all day
Trying to teach us what to say.
She is sponsor of the Sophomores
She knows Latin and Old Folk Loers.





MISS WINGERD,

Graduate of John Herron Art Institute

Miss Wingerd is our artist dear,
She draws us scenes from far and near.
She helped us on our annual, too,
And made of us great artists true.



MISS DAVIES, A. B.,

Earlham College

Miss Davies shows us how to add
For with her that is quite a fad.
Our math we learn while in her class—
If we do not, we do not pass.



MR. DRAKE, A. B.,

Indiana University

Benny Drake's a handsome man—
Teach Chemistry! You bet he can.
He's a soldier of great renown
And on us mortals oft doth frown.



MISS MADIGAN, B. S.,

Purdue University

Madigan teaches us how to sew,
To cook and can and speak also,
She takes her girls to old Purdue
That they may learn of something new.

MISS BEST, A. B., A. M.,

DePauw University, University of Illinois

Betty came to take her mother's place
To teach us English with good grace.
She sponsors the paper of our school,
And makes us follow the Golden Rule.

MISS CAFFYN, A. B.,

Franklin College

Bert parlez-vous the live long day,
And when she hikes is very gay.
She leads us in our Sunshine rites,
And does her best to stop class fights.

MR. KERR, A. B.,

Wabash College

Sam came to us from old Wabash,
And excels in hurdles and in dash.
He sure can coach a winning team,
Because he has the pep and steam.

MISS MILLER, A. B., A. M.,

University of Illinois

Miller coaches all our plays
And dramatic art displays.
She is sponsor of the Junior class,
And is fond of one fair lass.



F IS FOR FEROCIOUS—
they make us quail.

A IS FOR ANGER—
'tis roused when we fail.

C IS FOR CULTURE—
they're surely refined.

U IS FOR UNDAUNTED—
each knows his own mind.

L IS FOR LAUGHTER—
occasionally they smile.

T IS FOR TACTFUL—
they squelch us once in a while.

Y IS FOR YEARNING—
they yearn to be great.

SENIORS





JACK SWATTS,

President

Jack rules our class with hand of iron,
 And heeds the call of every siren.
 Our spirits are always at their best
 When Jack sprints out with all the rest.

Senior Class History

One scarcely knows how to begin to write of such an illustrious class as that of '25. Every member is destined to be a leader of men and women when he becomes well launched on a career. From Jo Boone down the list to Mildred Wise we are such perfect specimens of the modern wonder that one does not marvel at our ability to unite for a common cause and make the outcome an overpowering success. Everything that the class has attempted for the last four years has been carried out to such a degree of exactness that even the faculty wonder how it has been done.

We not only excel in ability and fame but also in number. On September first, 1921, there were one hundred and eight enrolled as freshmen. As the years passed by, the number became smaller and smaller until only fifty-four remained to graduate. Among these, however, are the most talented pupils in school—ask any teacher. The exemption lists prove that.

The first truly great thing that we did after entering high school was to win first prize in a magazine selling contest. Some members of the class won individual honors for their contributions to the cause. During the second week of school we prepared a float for the parade, but for some reason or other our artistic ability was not recognized. In order to obtain money for the athletic field we held a market, earning twenty-nine dollars. Our freshman officers were:

- President Mildred Jones
- Vice-President Mary Angell Cartwright
- Secretary Thomas McCormick
- Treasurer Frances Wingerd
- Sponsor Mrs. Emma Best

In our Sophomore year we won two more prizes: one for the beauty of our float in the school parade, the other, a third prize in the Oracle subscription contest. Our unequalled dramatic ability was first exhibited on Friday of Better Speech Week of that year, when we presented the "Downfall of Poor Speech." Our Sophomore officers were:

PresidentMahlon Kerlin
 Vice-PresidentHelen Louise Shaffer
 Treasurer Thomas McCormick
 SecretaryGeorge Wason
 SponsorMrs. Emma Best

There being no prizes to win during our Junior year, we devoted our entire time to our play and reception. "The Arrival of Kitty" not only was a wonderful success as far as dramatic entertainment was concerned, but also earned for us a sum large enough to pay our expenses for the entire year. The reception for the Seniors was an unprecedented affair, especially the program, a mock radio broadcasting station. Our Junior officers were:

PresidentMahlon Kerlin
 Vice-PresidentFrances Wingerd
 TreasurerThomas McCormick
 SecretaryBethel Brooke
 SponsorMiss Davies

The year of 1924-25 has been by no means the least exciting. There have been numbered, in our rank, members of the Delphian Staff and leaders of the other activities of the school. Contests to sell Oracles and a picnic to reward the winning team were prominent features of the year. At the time of going to press, the Senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking," is still in the future, but of course it will be a howling success, judging from the past record of our class. We also look forward to the Junior reception, in which we know the Juniors will "do themselves proud." There remain the baccalaureate services and the one thing which we have looked forward to through all these years, our COMMENCEMENT. Our Senior officers have been:

PresidentJack Swatts
 Vice-PresidentGeorge Wason
 TreasurerRichard Haugh
 SecretaryKarl R. Grimm
 SponsorMiss Caffyn



MARTHA SUSAN SITES *white*

Martha delights us with her song—
We could hear her all day long,
But she says she's work to do
Always finding something new.

STELLA M. STEWART *aldrich*

Stella gets jokes from far and near
And some on folks that are right here.
She can speak at any time—
Prose, or verse in every rhyme.

GLENN RICHARD WECKERLY

Dick's thoughts are often far away,
Especially on a warm spring day,
From books and from his lessons, too,
Yet still to D. H. S. he's true.

LUCILLE SANDERSON

Sandy can can the things most rare
So they gave her a prize at the County
Fair.
She belongs to the Sunshine, too,
And did belong to the Triangle Blue.

LUELLA JEFFRIES

She's usually very sweet and good,
Be mean—Luella never could,
And so her list of high school friends
Goes on and on and never ends.

WILLIAM J. CLAUSER

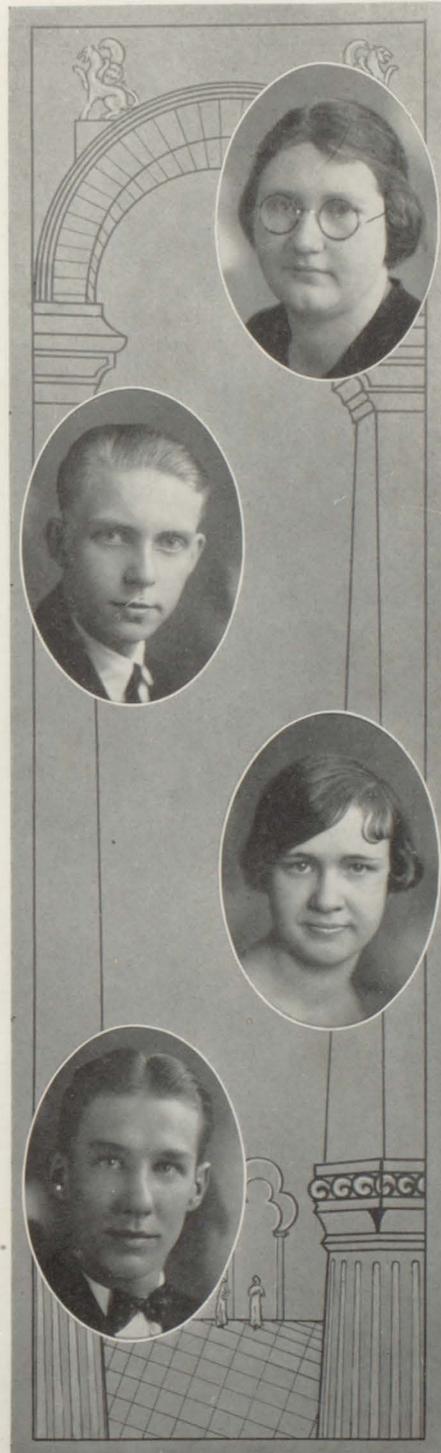
Bill has learned to act his part—
In Latin or class play he can start;
He's on the paper, Oracle, too,
There's a lot of things that Bill can do.

ANNETTE LANDIS

Annette is a domestic lass;
She's also in the typing class.
She's many curls upon her brow,
But never tries to raise a row.

MAHLON KERLIN

Al has run our noble class
And interesting things have come to
pass;
He's been president for two years
And with him we have no fears.





JESSIE VERNAL SIFERD

Jessie Siferd knows Cicero well—
 Before her grade the others fell;
 She never misses honors high,
 To be on the roll she'll surely try.

BETHEL BROOKE

Brooke

Betty was secretary of our class;
 In the "Arrival of Kitty" did she sur-
 pass;
 In Philobib and Blue Triangle
 Bet could settle any wrangle.

OPAL PAULINE HAWLEY

Opal Hawley comes each day
 To Chemistry and English; say
 She sure can sell her full share
 Of Oracles, the book most rare.

LAWRENCE LESLIE

Larry shoots baskets every night
 And in a game he sure can fight,
 He's athletic writer for this book
 But he would rather be by Brooke.

JOSEPHINE BOONE

Jo is one of the gleesome girls
Sings in operettas and wears the curls;
Hence she belongs to the Oracle staff,
Deals with music but that isn't half.

WILLIAM BROWN

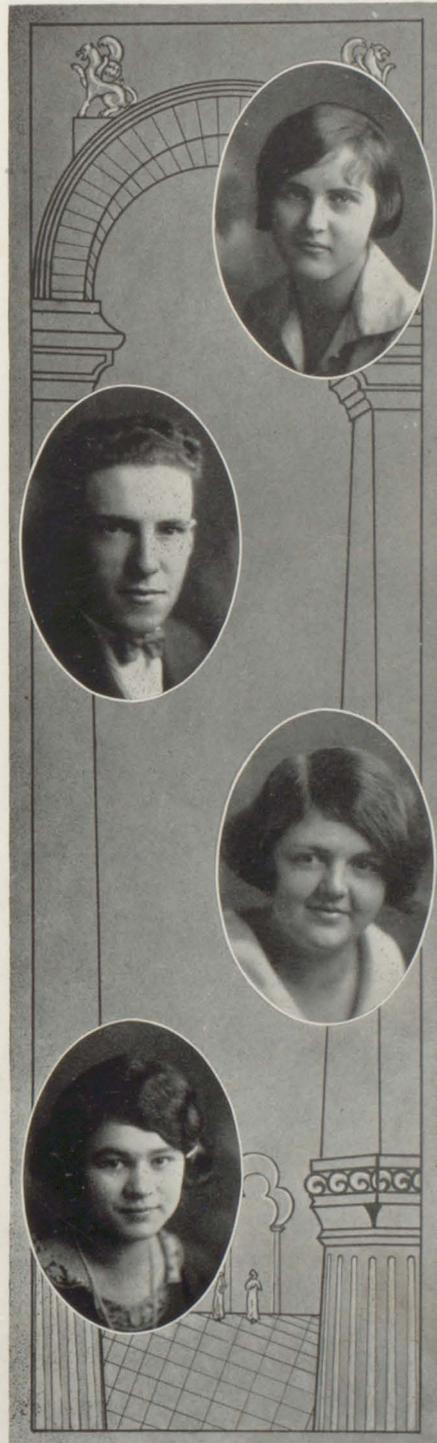
Bill has lessons by the score;
He performs upon the basket floor,
He runs in track and meets Hi-Y,
And in this class he's a dandy guy.

MARY ANGELL CARTWRIGHT

Carty is president of Sunshine,
And she fills her office fine,
She is historically inclined,
Has predilection for Brown, 'though
color blind.

LORA ETHEL VANSKOY *

Love may be blind but we are not,
Lora comes right on the dot;
We have found through our detection
A Junior lad claims her affection.





RUTH WAGONER

Ruth from Burrows comes each day,
But comes for work and not for play,
She's interested in chemistry,
But commercial work fills her with glee.

MARY IDA HEFLENG

Mary is a singer bold—
She the alto part can hold.
In minstrel or in musical show
She her part does always know.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Art is missed this last semester
For he the teachers used to pester;
He stayed with us for several years—
At his departure we shed tears.

MARJORIE WILSON

Marjorie holds in the Delphi school
The record for breaking the tardy rule;
She studies hard in every class
And is a shy, demure young lass.

MILDRED VANNATTA

Mildred is a good, sweet girl,
Has a smile and the cutest curl;
Her work she does in a quiet way
And always has time left to play.

C. CLAY DOTY

Cap orates at length on any question;
He's dramatic ability worthy of mention;
He represents us in track and speech,
And wins all the prizes within his reach.

AGNES A. WAGONER

Agnes is a shy young miss—
In literature she finds great bliss.
She has her lessons every one,
But doesn't miss any of the fun.

AGNES THOMAS

Pearson

Agnes liked the looks of us,
And so without a great big fuss
She joined our class of twenty-five
And made our Lyceum tickets thrive.





CHRISTY McCAIN

Chris has lessons on his mind—
He's the busiest one you can find;
Although he minds the teachers' rule
He doesn't really care for school.

EDNA HUFFER

Edna believes in sunshine in class—
In laughing she most folks can surpass.
She likes to make her teacher smile
By having her lessons all the while.

OLIVE WECKERLY *McKinnis*

She studies some in every course
And sings until she is quite hoarse,
But she just can't remember dates
Though in art she excels her mates.

JOHN FAUCETT

Johnny works from morn till night
But nothing escapes his keen insight;
John makes exemptions every time
Was never known to commit a crime.

RUTH WHITEMAN

Ruth's very quiet most of the time
Except when she composes rhyme,
And then we're told she shouts with glee
When she reads o'er her poetry.

LYLE HUNTER

Doc has traveled from coast to coast
To join this class of which we boast.
He gathered the ads for this great book
And, we are told, his lessons forsook.

VELMA IRENE WINGARD

Velma plays the violin,
Make music? Why you bet she kin,
To argue is her great delight
For she always knows she's right.

ROBERTA E. GARDNER

Bobbie keeps the office in a whirl
With her compact, and sly little curl.
She's in the cast, she sings and plays,
And helps our class in lots of ways.





KARL R. GRIMM

Ritzie as editor of this book,
Must over each page carefully look.
He's dramatic and accurate as the chief;
His caution is, "Please be brief."

FLORENCE P. BROOKE

Florence belongs to the office force,
And yells at ball games till she's hoarse.
She even writes the songs we sing,
And types our words and everything.

FRANCES WINGERD

Frances makes up all these rhymes
And she does have the best of times.
In Philobib and in typing, too,
She strives her very best to do.

HERBERT LEONHARDT

Herb can sing and he can dance;
But for Herb there wasn't a chance
Of our being champs in twenty-four—
Cause he could surely raise the score.

THELMA THOMPSON *Morrison*

Black are her eyes of shiny jet—
 She still likes Al we just can bet.
 Thelma boasts of wavy hair,
 The prettiest to be found anywhere.

THOMAS G. McCORMICK

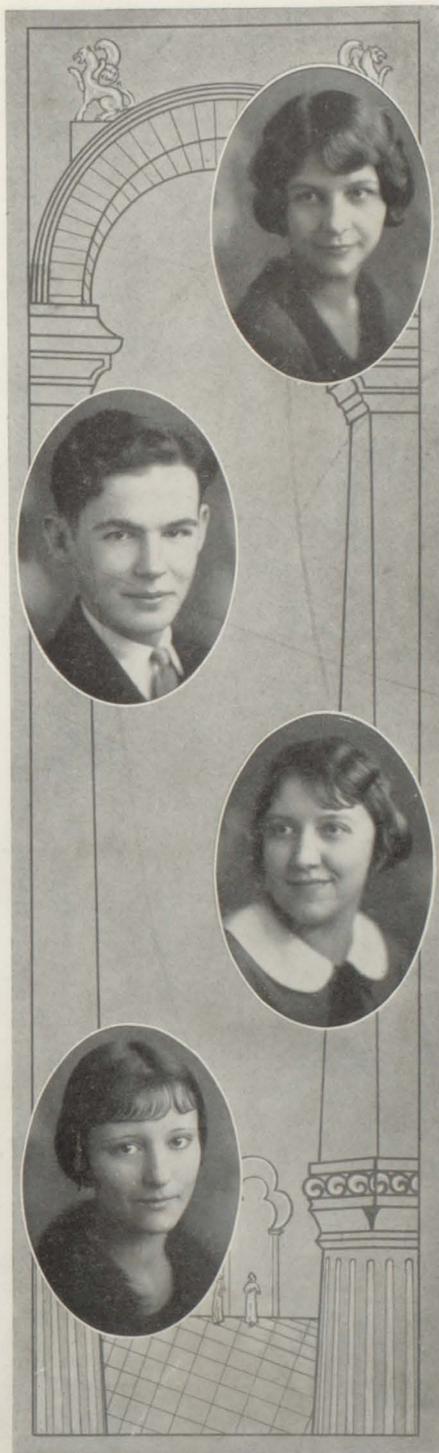
Tommy is the handy man—
 Count on him, you bet we can;
 He handles our money and takes the
 notes,
 But most of his time to reading devotes.

JEANNETTE JULIEN *Morrison*

Jennie chirps in glee club and chorus,
 She gets the funny snaps for us—
 How she can act we do not know,
 For she gets measles before the show.

ZELLA MAE COPPOCK

Zella drives into school each day
 Just to hear what the teachers say,
 For when the flurks do take their toll
 Her name appears upon the honor roll.





MILDRED WISE

When Sunshine came into our school
We looked for one to keep the rule,
So Milly was chosen to make us smile
And she's kept us smiling all the while.



ROGER MAYHILL

Roger is our own Delphian Ed.
He all our jokes and squibs has read.
In Hi-Y he has held a place
And fulfilled it with quite good grace.



DONA I. CARSON

Dona comes from Yeoman near,
To study hard in this school here;
In literature she likes to delve,
So she selected English twelve.



HELEN LOUISE SHAFFER

Helen Louise can surely sing,
And she is in most everything—
She's president of literary
And in dancing she's quite a fairy.

MARY STUDEBAKER

Mary is very quiet and sweet
To hear her talk is quite a treat.
She merely glanced at our class
And decided to let the others pass.

LESTER TEMPLE

Lester gets his lessons well,
In all his classes he can tell
What the topics are about
And put his teachers all to rout.

MILDRED LANTZ

Mildred is a commercial wonder,
Never was known to make a blunder;
Powers her nose from morn to night,
But always runs the office right.

CLAYTON MILLION

This handsome lad with style and taste
Arrives on time in greatest haste
To learn commercial by the rule,
For Clayt is fond of Delphi school.





HELEN GOSLEE

Helen comes each day to school
And tries hard to break no rule;
They say she likes to giggle and play,
But Helen has her lessons every day.



OPAL EIKENBERRY

Opal stays on with us here,
Though Camden is nearer year by year;
She's interested in banners indeed,
And makes them so we all can read.



FLORENCE LOVELAND

She comes to school for just one thing—
Not to play and not to sing.
She is here and bound to learn
For education does she yearn.



RALPH C. REAGON

Ralph composes in a flash
Poetry with vim and dash;
He surely has a lot of fun
And keeps us laughing, every one.

RUTH EMILY IRELAN

Ruth couldn't stay away from school,
So she takes typing to learn the rule.
She's interested in commercial work
And never tries her job to shirk.

RICHARD E. HAUGH

Dick keeps our money safe for us.
He's quite musical and joined chorus,
He is dramatic for he was Sam
In "Arrival of Kitty," as meek as a
lamb.

VIOLA J. EMRICK

Viola is a talkative lass—
She and Mildred come to class
Chattering like the old "windjammer"
Of the day when Toole held the hammer.

GEORGE M. WASON

George is our vice-president;
His time in school he well has spent—
We hear that French he studies hard
And makes good grades upon his card.



Senior Will

We, the most illustrious class of 1925, knowing that we will leave an aching void when we have passed from out these squeaking portals, in order to partially fill this cavity, do hereby leave this advice and matter:

To the Faculty, we bequeath all our unfairly begotten chalk.

On the Junior Class, we bestow our privileges to strut through the halls and to call class meetings.

To the Sophomore Class, we leave the right to use the luxurious, though damaged scenery for the Junior play.

To the Freshies, we donate our sophistication gathered by four years of travail.

To the incoming Freshmen, we leave our carved and much battered desks in the assembly.

To George Obear, we leave George Wason's complete set of Buffalo Bill novels.

To Edith McCouch, we leave Frances Wingerd's excessive length of hair.

To John Smock, we leave Lyle Hunter's aptitude for reaching the stairway first.

To Sam, we leave Jeannette Julien's bicycle to ride around the assembly so he won't be so "tuckered out" every day.

To Ann Gardner, we leave Bobbie's giggles. My! My! Just listen!

Our poetic ability we bequeath to Harold Isaacs. Just give us an autographed copy!

To Miss Best, we leave our predilection for American Lit.

To Everett Welday, we leave Roger Mayhill's shieking ability.

To Kid Bowman, we leave Bill Clauser's grades. No more red ink on Kid's card.

We give some of Lester Temple's height to Johnny Stewart.

We give Karl Grimm's love for American Lit to Fritz Morrison.

To Mr. Amick we leave peace after our departure.

We leave Dick Haugh's wide belt to Frank Thomson. Now he can discard the suspenders.

To John Peterson we leave Opal Eikenberry's typing speed.

To Mr. Drake we leave Clay Doty's morning nap. He won't have to rub his eyes so much now.

We give Nancy Smith, Olive Weckerly's artistic ability. Of course she doesn't need it.

We give Jessie Siferd's studiousness to Billee Myer.

To Bob Roskuski we leave Art Gibbons' fifth year. Take your time, Bob.

To Isabelle Blickenstaff we leave the cosmetics of Agnes Thomas.

To Tom Sanderson, we leave Tom McCormick's interest in movies.

To the future Physicists we bequeath the housecleaning ability of the class of '25.

To Paul Quinn, we leave Jack Swatts' oratorical ability.

To the Latin students we give the herd of Cicero ponies. Some brilliant students!

Our bequest to Ruby Walker is Bethel Brooke's typing ability—too much speed now—whew!

To Isabel Holmes we leave Stella Stewart's ability to boss Uncle Benny.

We give Helen Shaffer's dancing ability to Joseph Peterson—some stepper, eh?

To future grammarians, the grammar class leaves its store of knowledge.

To La Noore Harris we leave a box of matches to chew—more conduct grades.

To Miss Miller, we leave Helen's ability to strut through the halls.

To Charles Vaughn, we bequeath Bill Brown's ability to run the low hurdles.

To Fred Pearson we give Ralph Reagon's ability to tell funny stories. Spare the first period assembly, Fred!

To Margaret Vianco we leave Mildred Wise's authority over the rest room. Help! Doctor!

To all underclassmen we give the privileges of using the elevators. No more congestion on stairways.

To the Gym class we leave the Indian clubs, providing the dumb-bells are light.

To Vera Holmes we give Jo Boone's ability to get grades in Art.

In witness whereof we, the said class of '25, do this our last will and testament set our hand and seal, this twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1925.

Signed: Class of 1925.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by said class as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us who in their presence and at their request and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Witnessed: BOOB McNUTT,
BARNEY GOOGLE,
ANDY GUMP,
WINNIE WINKLE,
HAROLD TEEN,
LILLUMS,
ROGER BEAN.

Senior Prophecy

Professor Toole, S. O. S. Esq. in the year 20 A. C. (after confusion), in the midst of a heated discussion about "When I was in the War," remembering his goofy U. S. History Class of D. H. S. leaves his class saying: "Good-bye, Boneheads! Read the next chapter of 'Toole's Outline of History' for tomorrow. I'm going to consult the "Delphi Oracle." Grabbing the first aeroplane he wings his way to Delphi and demands that the Oracle enlighten him as to the whereabouts of the most illustrious class of 1925.

He is astonished to find that:

Ex-President Swatts is so fast that the Oracle cannot find him.

Jeannette Julian is pulling teeth at Pymont.

Stella Stewart is reciting poetry for the Prince of Wales.

Roger Mayhill is publishing Tom McCormick scenarios.

Dick Haugh has bought all the Hot Spots in the United States so he can have a place to loaf.

Mildred Wise is a farmerette.

Lawrence Leslie is basket ball coach at Patton University.

Karl Grimm is pony rider in the Wason Circus. By the way, G. Wason was handed the gold medal for having the hottest show in town.

Jo Boone is assistant to Deputy Sheriff Sink.

Ralph Reagon is still taking the place of Tom Mix.

Mahlon Kerlin is selling shoes at Brewer's.

Opal Eikenberry and Opal Hawley are toe dancers in Prince William Vaudevilles.

Bill Clauser is a Spanish bull fighter.

Florence Loveland is running a gift shop at Prince William.

Agnes Thomas has taken a position with the Bunnell Sign Painting Corp.

Helen Shaffer is janitress for J. H. Ives & Company.

Edna Huffer is an Apache dancer at the Rockfield Theater.

John Faucett is directing the Pucker Hudell Follies of 1925.

Clay Doty is running the Flora Asylum For Old Ladies.

Christy McCain is teaching geometry at Purdue University.

Jessie Siferd is teaching Latin at Indiana State School for Deaf and Dumb.

Viola Emrick is librarian at Delphi.

Bobbie Gardner is an actress at Radnor.

Lyle Hunter is shooing flies off the pies and cakes at Bill Brown's restaurant, where Mary Angell is chief cook and bottle washer.

Lester Temple is weather man for the New York Times.

Thelma Thompson is selling cobs at Kerlin's elevator.

Mildred Vannatta is running the ups and downs of an elevator in Woolworth's building.

Agnes Wagoner is county nurse at Springborough.

Clayton Million is pastor of the Hopewell M. E. Church.

Mildred Lantz is selling cobs at Ruth Whiteman's elevator. There is still hot competition between her and Thelma.

Marjorie Wilson is tight rope walker at Michigan City.

Zella Coppock is directing athletics at Heath.

Olive Weckerly is office girl at Hunter & Hunter, chiropractors.

Art Gibbons is senator from Indiana.

Lucille Sanderson and Annette Landis are "Hello Girls" in Honolulu and Cuticulu.

Harry Wingard is a famous artist in Greenwich Village.

Ruth Irelan is assistant Ag. teacher in Mulberry.

Dick Weckerly is chief of police at Archieville. His latest arrests were Helen Goslee and Dona Carson, who were shooting craps.

Mary Hefleng is pilot on "Maid of the Mist" at Niagara Falls.

Herb Leonhardt is conductor on the Toonerville Trolley.

Bethel Brooke is chief reporter of the "Nighthawks."

Martha Sites is a vocal soloist and dancer in the Argentine.

Velma Wingard is now an understudy of Paul Whiteman. By the way, Velma is being sought by Maurice, the dancer, for his partner.

Mary Studebaker Googooloski is doing relief work in Lapland. Her husband, Zuzi Googooloski, is a pianist and a fisherman in the Black Sea.

Tom McCormick is Richard Barthelmess' confidential secretary. He has written several plays for Mr. Barthelmess recently.

Florence Brooke has fallen heir to the Vanderbilt millions. She has donated every cent to the Delphi Golf Club and is now matron of the court house.

Ruth Wagoner is selling bananas in the South Sea Islands. Incidentally Ruth weighs four hundred and fifty pounds. She is considering signing a contract with the Wason Circus.

Lora Vanscoy Leahcimrac and Madam Cocoa (Luella Jeffries) are stokers on the White Star Line (all oil burning ships).

TO THE CLASS OF '25.

I sit at my desk in sorrow,
And hope and pray, but in vain,
If I only could see tomorrow
That "Senior Class" again.

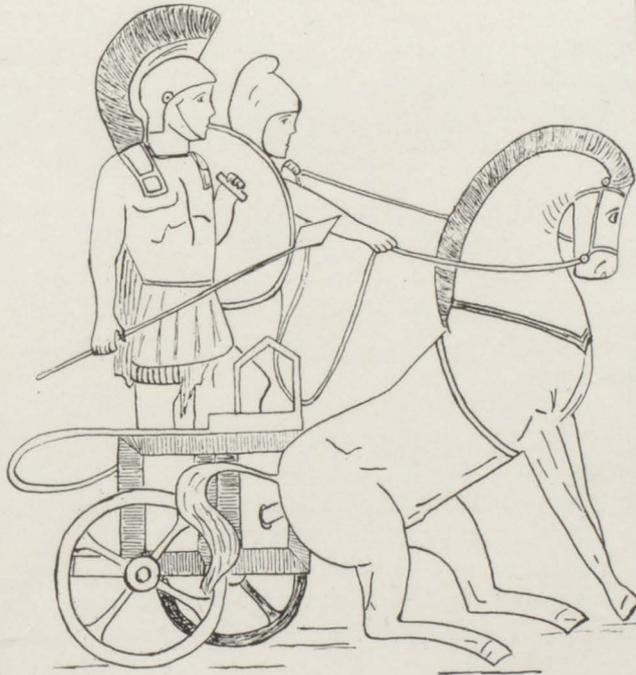
It was a class I loved sincerely,
A class that won my pride,
And never a class have I loved so dearly
As that class of "Old '25."

It seems that they are but children
And should not be so old;
But, no; they've grown to men and women,
As time alone has told.

If only again I could see them
As they were in D. H. S.,
I'd give up all my freedom
To get to see that Class.

—W. H. I.

JUNIORS



H. L. Shaffer.

Junior Class History

On September 8, 1922, there walked boldly through the portals of Delphi High School eighty children (for we were children) eager to set out upon our high school career. How we were honored! The assembly resounded with the enthusiastic greetings of the upper classmen; "Greenies" they called us, forgetting that they too were once "Freshies."

Because of the crowded conditions of the school, some of us were forced to sit in the Junior High School assembly, a situation which grieved us greatly. Our class met with the 9A's and elected Miss Blind, sponsor; Robert Kimberlin, president; Joy Draper, vice president; Ruby Walker, secretary; and John Smock, treasurer.

In the second year of our luminous career we met and elected Mrs. Downey, sponsor; Donald Koontz, president; Joy Draper, vice president; Roger Mayhill, secretary, and John Smock, treasurer. We held our heads very high then as the buffets of the upper classmen were being bestowed less and less frequently on us. They were beginning to realize our wonderful scholastic ability.

In the third year of our high school life in D. H. S. we appeared as "Jolly Juniors." We elected Miss Miller, sponsor; Harold Isaacs, president; Catherine Morton, vice president; Moyne Musselman, secretary; and Paul Benner, treasurer. Our Junior year was marked by the presentation of our class play, "Green Stockings," and the success of the Junior reception. Our wish is that all the oncoming classes may receive as much benefit and joy as we are from "dear old D. H. S."

CATHERINE MORTON.



Junior Class

Top Row: Robert Hefleng, Charles Vaughn, Frank Armstrong, Helen Nichols, Clyde Robbins, Walter Conn, Reed Brackenridge, Robert Roskuski, Edna Siferd, Eva Holloway, Harold Isaacs, Ernest Murphy, Ross Reed, Eugene Cripe.

Second Row: Ruby Thompson, Loren Ayres, Hazel Corn, Clifford Cleaver, Joy Draper, Lillie Brown, Tom McCain, La Verne Goff, Donald Koontz, La Noore Harris, Geneva Ginn, Leola Short, Paul Ireland, John Holmes, Miss Miller.

Third Row: Byron Moore, Donald Hoover, John Smock, Ruth Busteed, Bernal Richter, Jean Wilson, Ada Welday, John Carmichael, Paul Benner, Harold Leslie, George Obear.

Fourth Row: Paul Shaffer, Marie Robbins, Catherine Morton, Isabelle Blickenstaff, Ruby Walker, Josephine Schrader, Margaret Vianco, Margaret Pearson, Katherine Harrison, Moyne Musselman.

Member not in picture: Carl Hargraves.

J IS FOR JOLLY—
they surely have fun.

U IS FOR UNIQUE—
there is only one.

N IS FOR NOISY—
they do make much noise.

I IS FOR INTELLIGENCE
each one employs.

O IS FOR OPTIMISTIC—
they are cheerful, too.

R IS FOR RECEPTION—
they tried something new.

S IS FOR SKILL—
to them honor is due.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class History

The Sophomore Class now numbers fifty-five. In this number is a goodly group of honor students. Upon entering high school in 1923 we cherished the ideal of good scholarship, and are now proud of the fact that we have the largest percentage on the honor roll.

As Freshmen, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Emma Best, we organized and chose the following officers:

PresidentMarguerite Sidenbender
 Vice PresidentJohn Stewart
 TreasurerLuella Trawin

We gladly paid our part to help the juniors buy furniture for the stage. This year we elected the following officers the second week of school:

PresidentTom McCain
 Vice PresidentLewis Shaffer
 SecretaryMary Smock
 TreasurerKathryn Smith
 SponsorMrs. Downey

We have taken part in all school activities, as far as possible, contributing twenty-five dollars to the publishing of this annual. We have taken particular interest in the work in the Sunshine and the Hi-Y.

FRANCES REED.



Sophomore Class

Top Row: Ruth Pierce, Ferne Holsinger, Kathleen Jacoby, Gladys Munson, Ruth Thomson, Blanche Boone, Josephine Meyers, Mrs. Downey, Frederick Morrison, Bessie Garrison, Lucy Roskuski, Lewis Shaffer, Irene Shaffer, Katherine Smith.

Second Row: Mary Alice Meyers, Ruth Johns, Katherine McDowell, Raymond Short, William Sweiger, Paul Quinn, William Kerlin, Donald Wilson, Clarence Popejoy, Gerald Bowman, Charles Crone, Ardel Richter, Charles Black, Catherine Conn, Fred Pearson.

Third Row: Mark Smith, James Riley, Fleeta Smith, Alma Nichols, Kathryn Ensinger, Betty Amick, Nancy Smith, Dorothy Williams, Anna Gardner, Marguerite Sidenbender, Luella Trawin, Albert Blickenstaff, John McGreevy.

Fourth Row: Dorothy Adsit, Margaret Proctor, Anna Kempf, Paul Holsinger, John Stewart, Watson McCormick, Margaret Caldwell, Bessie Siferd, Mildred Grandstaff, Mary Hobaugh, Mary Louise Gerard.

Members not in picture: Naomi Hayes, Mary Smock, Lula Blickenstaff, Olive Huffman.

S IS FOR SOPHISTIC—
in wisdom they thrive.

O IS FOR ORDERLY—
for neatness they strive.

P IS FOR PUNCTUAL—
they're always on time.

H IS FOR HELP—
they'll give you a dime.

O IS FOR OPULENCE—
in wealth they abound.

M IS FOR MELODY—
in their music 'tis found.

O IS FOR ORIGINAL—
their stories show this.

R IS FOR RESOLVE—
they never do miss.

E IS FOR EFFORT—
they try to do well.

S IS FOR STARS—
their names we can't tell.

FRESHMAN



Freshman Class History

Green! but oh, how we're growing! In stature and in knowledge we have made great progress this year. When we entered we knew that the school had long awaited for our appearance, and decided to organize so we could show them we were here. We chose Miss Ogle as sponsor and elected the following officers:

President	John Peterson
Vice President	Mildred Bloyd
Secretary	Marion Robbins
Treasurer	Mary Heiland

We selected purple and gold as our colors, and set to work to collect our dues. We contributed twenty dollars to the Oracle fund. We have great dramatic ability as was shown in the play "Miss Betsy's Proposal," given at the Saint Patrick's Day party, and our program for the convocation period. We finished our Freshman year by having a delightful picnic in May.

FRANCES REED.



Freshman Class

Top Row: Mary Irelan, Iva Holloway, Mabel Benner, Jean Pruitt, Evelyn Moore, Josephine Thompson, Mildred Sneathen, Asa Cohee, Kenneth Leibert, Miss Ogle, William Haslet, Ruby Holsinger, Maxine Mummert, Opal McDowell, Mary Heiland, Marion Robbins, Thomas Sanderson, John Peterson, Clarence Cain.

Second Row: Jack Newell, Mildred Blickenstaff, Beatrice Rhodenbaugh, June Shaffer, Ruth Brewer, Mary Rardon, John Bunnell, Omar Strain, Myrl Long, Russell Pearson, Mildred Bloyd, Joseph Peterson, Ethel Hargraves, Elsie Robinson, Alice Zook, Lorene Sheets, Robert Million, Edward Ferrier, Edgar Titlow.

Third Row: William Harrison, Foy Sherman, Lloyd Vanscoy, Adrian Armstrong, Ernest Gripe, Glenn Fisher, Francis Hoover, Vera Holmes, Maxine Musselman, Lorene Shock, Leroy Nichels, Charles Downs, Joseph Crowell, Everett Welday, Russel Williams, Everett Young.

Fourth Row: Frank Thomson, Edythe McCouch, Olive Balck, Frances Reed, Lucile Sanders, Mary Jo Reed, Lucille Shock, Isabelle Holmes, Edith Hobaugh, Bernice Allen, Virginia Moore, Ralph Thompson, Paul Conn.

Members not in picture: Dorothy Hayes, Pearl Bowman, Hugh Bowman, Helen Erb, Lois Sink.

F IS FOR FERVOR—
they put that in their work.

R IS FOR RICHES—
their dues they ne'er shirk.

E IS FOR ELOQUENT—
they're that in their classes.

S IS FOR SINCERITY—
'tis shown in their lasses.

H IS FOR HABIT—
they form it each day.

M IS FOR MODERN—
they act in an up-to-date way.

E IS FOR EMINENT—
they're always around.

N IS FOR NOBLENESS—
in this class it is found.



Junior High School Eighth Grade

Top Row: Audra Ostergreen, Elizabeth McKee, William Dern, Donald Dimmitt, Lee Orr, Walter Lowther, Clayton Wise, Bernard Pearson, Freeman Redding, Junior Orr, Charles Kerlin, Sadie Roark, Nellie Taylor, Elsie Wells, Mildred Wagner, John Thompson. *Allen*

Second Row: Robert Hanna, Minnie Smith, Josephine Shealey, Hettie Cole, Cathryn Griffith, Robert Coomey, Basil Isaacs, Robert Popejoy, Marshall Wagoner, Nora Hoaglan, Hazel Long, Iona Gushwa, Goldie Scott, Delsie Wells, Mary Newell. *Martin*

Third Row: Robert Broadlick, David Baum, Harry Vaughan, Ross Short, Ruth Larimore, Ruth Smith, Ruby Whitman, Pauline McCloud, Josephine Widner, Howard Hunter, Wayne Holsinger, William Wason. *Abraude Hall*

Fourth Row: Everett Williams, Harry Wilson, Willis Young, Georgia Hoshaw, Beulah Holsinger, Betty Wason, Faith Conn, Lavonne Airhart, Miriam Cohee, Ralph Wagner, William Coppock, Ruel Bloyd. *Fuller*



Junior High School Seventh Grade

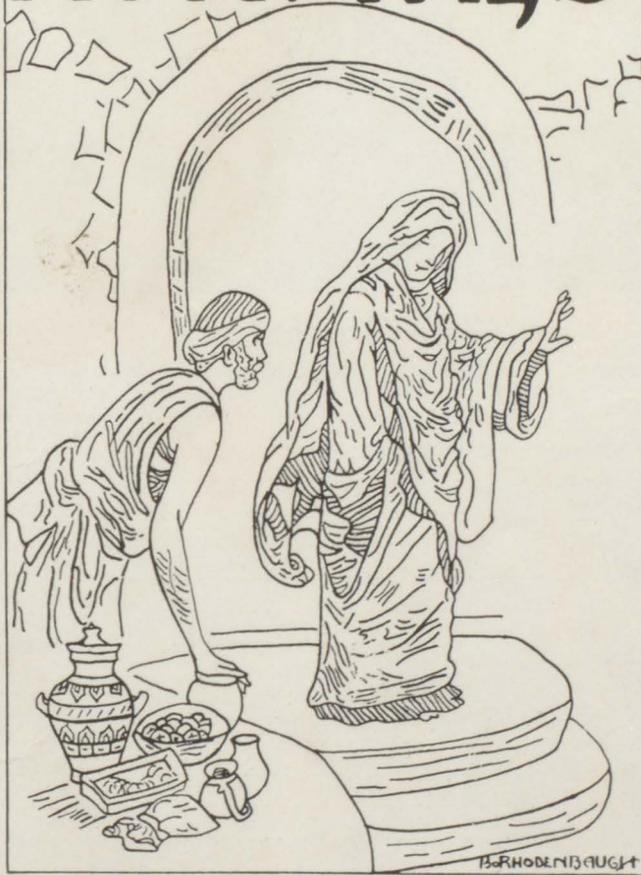
Top Row: Helen Brooke, Margaret Bundy, Jeanette Wolf, Hazel Kirkham, Shirley Liebert, Eva Maxwell, T. W. Armstrong, Mabel Miller, Helen McDowell, Lucile Nuff, Evelyn Harrison, Thelma Lantz, Charles Popejoy.

Second Row: Stella Thompson, Josephine Wagoner, Dorotha Shaffer, Dorothy Lyon, Doxey Moore, Frank Rice, Evard Rohrabaugh, Kathryn Pierce, Jessie Short, Edith Hughes, Beatrice Larimore, Ruby Sines, Harold Wilson, Reed Weaver.

Third Row: Charles Lowther, Orville Kelley, Vera Black, Helen Coble, Naomi Isaacs, Helen Rasler, Jean Kramer, Robert Trobaugh, Russell Popejoy, Gardner Martin.

Fourth Row: Donald Chapman, Charles Bradshaw, Gwendolyn Loy, Margaret Siebert, Edith Baum, Mable Sanders, La Vaune Retherford, Nelson Holmes, Charles Hobaugh, Robert Julius.

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The Delphian, the newspaper of the Delphi High School, was published bi-weekly during the school year of 1924-1925 under the supervision of Miss Best. A committee of faculty members and seniors appointed the permanent staff from the student body at large. Upper classmen filled the most important positions. Class reporters were appointed by the different teachers for each semester. A three column, eight page edition was issued, under the seal of the Indiana High School Press Association. Under the efficient management of Roger Mayhill, the Delphian was a decided success.

Sunshine Society

In October, 1924, the Pepperpot of Delphi High, a local organization, affiliated with the State Sunshine Society, an organization for high school girls now organized in most of the larger schools of our state. The Sunshine Society was originated in Crawfordsville by Miss Anna Wilson, who was superintendent of the schools in that city. The annual convention was held this year at Martinsville, Indiana, April 17 and 18. Delphi sent two representatives, Jean Wilson and Ruby Thompson, accompanied by Miss Caffyn. Much interest was shown in the convention and many ideas were received for carrying on our work next year.

The Sunshine Society of Jefferson High, La Fayette, Indiana, acts as our "Big Sister," and sent representatives for our installation service on October 9, 1924. Our chapter was installed, and the first initiation held on that date. Every girl in high school is eligible to membership, and our enrollment is one hundred per cent. A "Big Sister" plan is used, so that every girl entering high school has some upper class girl to whom she may go for advice. The membership is divided into committees, each has a senior for chairman. The duties of the Outside Sunshine Committee are to see that flowers and cards are sent to all sick members of the society, to help charity organizations, and to aid in various work; to make the community a better place in which to live. Those of the Inside Sunshine Committee are to care for the rest room, to place flowers about the building and to care for the sick members at school. The Finance Committee raises the necessary funds for the society. The Program Committee plans the various program for parties and meetings. The Pep Committee spends its time creating enthusiasm in all activities in which the school participates.

The regular meetings are held bi-monthly at 8:15 A. M. in the gymnasium. Some very interesting programs have been given. One of the most interesting of the year was a talk given by Mrs. W. H. Bradshaw, a patroness of our society, who told us of her trip across the Equator.

The source of income for this year has been from markets held by the different committees; dues from each member; and candy sale by the entire society.

The club projects during the year were: the girls sent holly and sang Christmas carols, helped the Tri Kappas sell tags for the tornado sufferers, sent Thanksgiving and Easter cards to the shut-ins of the community, and gave high school parties.



Sunshine Cabinet

President.....	Mary Angell Cartwright
Vice President.....	Catherine Morton <i>Harris</i>
Secretary.....	Ruby Thompson <i>Trent</i>
Treasurer.....	Lewis Shaffer
Program Committee.....	Helen Shaffer
Inside Sunshine.....	Mildred Wise
Outside Sunshine.....	Bethel Brooke <i>Rain</i>
Finance Committee.....	Jeannette Julien
Pep Committee.....	Stella Stewart <i>Albri</i>
Sponsor.....	Miss Caffyn

Hi-Y Club

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character" is the aim of the Hi-Y organization. The weekly meetings of the club are planned to carry out the spirit of this aim. The first part of the programme is devoted to Bible study, the second to business matters and talks by outside speakers, and the last to recreation in the form of basketball and other games.

The Delphi Hi Y club was organized in 1922. Gordon Julien was elected president and Mr. Toole faculty advisor. Under their leadership the club soon became a live organization. Each day a slogan appropriate to the club's principles was posted upon the bulletin board. The club was given charge of the County Basket Ball Tournament, which was held in Delphi that year. This undertaking was a decided success and gave the club a good name in the school and community. At the close of the first year the club had twenty-five members.

In the second year (1922-1923) George Smock was president and Mr. Toole faculty advisor. The club continued the work begun the previous year. Again it managed the county basket ball tournament. Another movement of the year was the sponsoring of a drive for the athletic field fund, which proved successful. This year the club presented a silver cup to the basket ball player who had shown the best sportsmanship during the season. This cup is kept in the school and each year the name of the player who receives the honor is engraved upon it.

In the year 1923-1924 John Love was president and Mr. Drake faculty advisor. This year at the local basket ball games the club distributed tags bearing slogans pertaining to good sportsmanship. Another result of the club's work was the reading of the Bible in the assembly. The club held its first annual father-and-son get-together meeting this year.

During the past year (1924-1925) the club has grown rapidly.

The first undertaking of the year was the Father and Son banquet, which succeeded admirably. The next important movement was the sponsoring of the Older Boys' Conference. The club invited the Purdue Gospel team to be its guest over the week end of February 6, 7 and 8. The meetings of the conference were held on those days.

The club also gave a movie and entertained the athletic teams. The year ended with the annual picnic.

THE ORACLE - 1925



The officers are:

- Roger Mayhill.....President
- John Smock.....Vice President
- Tom McCain.....Secretary
- Mr. Stinebaugh.....Faculty Advisor
- Mr. Drake and Mr. Bryan.....Assistant Faculty Advisors
- Charles Bowen and Paul Quick.....Big Brothers

The standing committees are:

- Programme—George Wason, Tom McCain, Loren Ayres.
- Bible Study—William Clauser, James Riley, Paul Shaffer.
- Service Activities—Ernest Gripe, Harold Leslie, Clyde Robbins.

Slogan:

- Clean Speech.
- Clean Athletics.
- Clean Scholarship.
- Clean Lives.



X Harris

Baird

The Philobiblician Club

The Philobiblician Club was organized six years ago by the head of the English department to further the interest in literary studies. The membership consists of students elected from those in good standing in the English department, and members of the faculty. The meetings include formal programs concerned with the study of novels, short stories, plays, and newspapers.

The officers for the past year have been :

- President.....Helen Louise Shaffer
- Vice PresidentKarl Grimm
- Secretary-TreasurerGeorge Wason
- SponsorMiss Elizabeth Best



Orchestra

An orchestra of twelve pieces was organized under the supervision of Miss McCarty at the beginning of the year. Regular practices have been held. The orchestra has played for the class plays, the Parent-Teachers' meetings, and for various programs before the school.

Betty Wason, violinist, and La Vaune Retherford, cellophonist, are also members of the orchestra.

Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, which included twenty members this year, has been ably directed by Miss McCarty. The organization has played an important part in school and community affairs, and has assisted in most of the assembly programs. The club had a special part in the Community Christmas celebration. The most elaborate and the most successful of the year's enterprises was the production of the Chinese operetta, "The Feast of Little Lanterns."

The Glee Clubs





FEAST OF LITTLE LANTERNS

CAST.

Princess Chan.....	Martha Sites
Wu Ling.....	Helen Louise Shaffer
Governess.....	Mary Alice Meyer
Juggler Maid.....	Jean Wilson

Chorus

Betty Amick, Josephine Boone, Mary Cartwright, Roberta Gardner, Mary Gerard, Mary Hefling, Ferne Holsinger, Kathaline Jacoby, Jeanette Julien, Alma Nickels, Jean Pruitt, Irene Shaffer, Lewis Shaffer, Mary Smock, Kathryn Smith, Fleeta Smith, Nancy Smith, Ruby Thompson, Thelma Thompson, Ada Welda, Frances Wingerd.

The Girls' Glee Club very successfully presented the operetta "The Feast of Little Lanterns," February 26 and 27 in the high school auditorium, under the supervision of Miss McCarty, music supervisor. The costumes worn by the chorus were designed and decorated by Miss Wingerd and Miss Madigan. The stage was beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns, cherry blossoms, and colored lights, and made a very effective background for the elaborately costumed principals and chorus.

The operetta tells the story of Princess Chan, who early in her childhood was separated from her sister. Because of this and because of the possible loss of her home the Princess was very down cast. On the day of "The Feast of Little Lanterns" many years later, while her governess was reproving her for such foolish weeping, the little maid announced the arrival of a band of gypsies. While the "Juggler Maid" entertained the Princess and her band attending the feast by dancing, she lost the half of a locket, which was found later. The Princess recognized it as the half locket that had been her lost sisters, so the two were united once more, amid general rejoicing.



"The Whole Town's Talking!"

THE CAST

Chester Binney	Thomas McCormick
Henry Simmons	Richard Haugh
Mrs. Harriett Simmons	Mary Angell Cartwright
Ethel Simmons	Helen Louise Shaffer
Donald Swift	Clay Doty
Roger Shields	Jack Swatts
Letty Lythe	Thelma Tohmson
Sadie Bloom	Agnes Thomas
Annie	Jeanette Julien
Taxi Driver	Mahlon Kerlin
Lila Wilson	Frances Wingerd
Sally Otis	Roberta Gardner

The Seniors presented the play "The Whole Town's Talking" on May 14 and May 15. It is a farce in three acts, written by John Emerson and copyrighted in 1925.

Through an unavoidable error Agnes Thomas was left out of the picture.



GREEN STOCKINGS.

CAST.

Celia Faraday.....	Catherine Morton	<i>Lewis</i>
Aunt Ida (Mrs. Chilson Faraday).....	Nancy Smith	<i>Wimms</i>
Phyllis	Ruby Thompson	<i>Grant</i>
Evelyn	Jean Wilson	
Madge.....	Margaret Pearson	
Admiral Grice.....	John Carmichael	
William Faraday.....	Fred Morrison	<i>John Thompson</i>
Colonel Smith.....	LaVerne Goff	
Robert Tarver.....	George Obear	
Henry Steele.....	Bob Roskuski	
James Raleigh.....	Eugene Cripe	
Martin.....	Paul Shaffer	

According to an old English custom, the eldest unmarried sister has to wear green stockings at the wedding of any younger sister. Celia Faraday, as the eldest sister, had had to wear green stockings twice already and was in grave danger of having to don them again, since her sister, Phyllis, contemplated marriage with Robert Tarver. Both James Raleigh and Admiral Grice were suitors of Celia, but she considered neither seriously. To create some excitement Celia invented a suitor, a Colonel Smith. There happened to be a real Colonel Smith, so trouble arose. However, all ended well and Celia was saved from the dreadful misfortune.

The play was admirably presented by the Juniors, under the direction of Miss Miller, and the audience was delighted with the talent shown.

Social Events

OLD FASHIONED PARTY

Soon after the opening of school the girls of the Pepperpot Club gave a party for all the new girls in school. Everyone appeared in old fashioned costume, a prize being awarded for the best costume of each type. The games played were those that were enjoyed by our grandmothers and the songs sung by different girls were of the same period.

PEPPERPOT CLUB BECOMES SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Thursday, October 9, 1924, the faculty and many school patrons assembled in the gymnasium of the Delphi High School to see the Pepperpot organization become a branch of the Sunshine Society. A large delegation from the Sunshine Society of Jefferson High School of Lafayette was also present. Under Miss Caffyn's direction ceremonies began with the singing of a Delphi High School song. Then short speeches were given by Mrs. Downey, Mrs. W. H. Bradshaw, Miss Fleming, sponsor of the Sunshine Society at Jefferson, and Mr. Stinebaugh. After the speeches were concluded, the new girls of the high school, accompanied by their "big sisters," were led across the stage, where they received cards and lighted candles. Mary A. Cartwright, president of the new society, then read the constitution, and the new girls were welcomed into the school community. Several of the girls from Jefferson gave talks explaining the work of the society.

JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN BOX SUPPER

On October 29, 1924, the Junior class staged a box supper for all students of the high school. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with black and old gold streamers, draped from the center to the corners of the gym. The stage was filled with cornstalks, oak leaves and jack-o'-lanterns, all of which gave the room a very festive air. Booths for candy, fortune tellers' tents, and fish ponds were set up and five cents admission was charged for each of these features. The money received from the boxes proved that our youths are both generous and fond of food.

HI-Y FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The first annual Hi-Y Father and Son Banquet was given at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, November 12, 1924. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Kern, pastor of the Methodist church. Several songs

were sung with Roy Clauser, as leader, accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson. Roger Mayhill then gave a brief history of the Hi-Y club. Other speakers of the evening were: Mr. Trester, secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, who spoke on Child Welfare; Charles Bowen and Paul Quick, big brothers of the Hi-Y club; and Mr. Stinebaugh, faculty advisor. The meeting adjourned with the singing of a high school song.

PURDUE Y. M. C. A. TEAM VISITS D. H. S.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys' conference opened Friday, February 6, with the introduction of the Purdue Y. M. C. A. team to the high school by Mr. Mendenhall, state student secretary of the organization. A number of the men gave short talks. At the basketball game that evening the Y team gave a short stunt, assisting the pep committee.

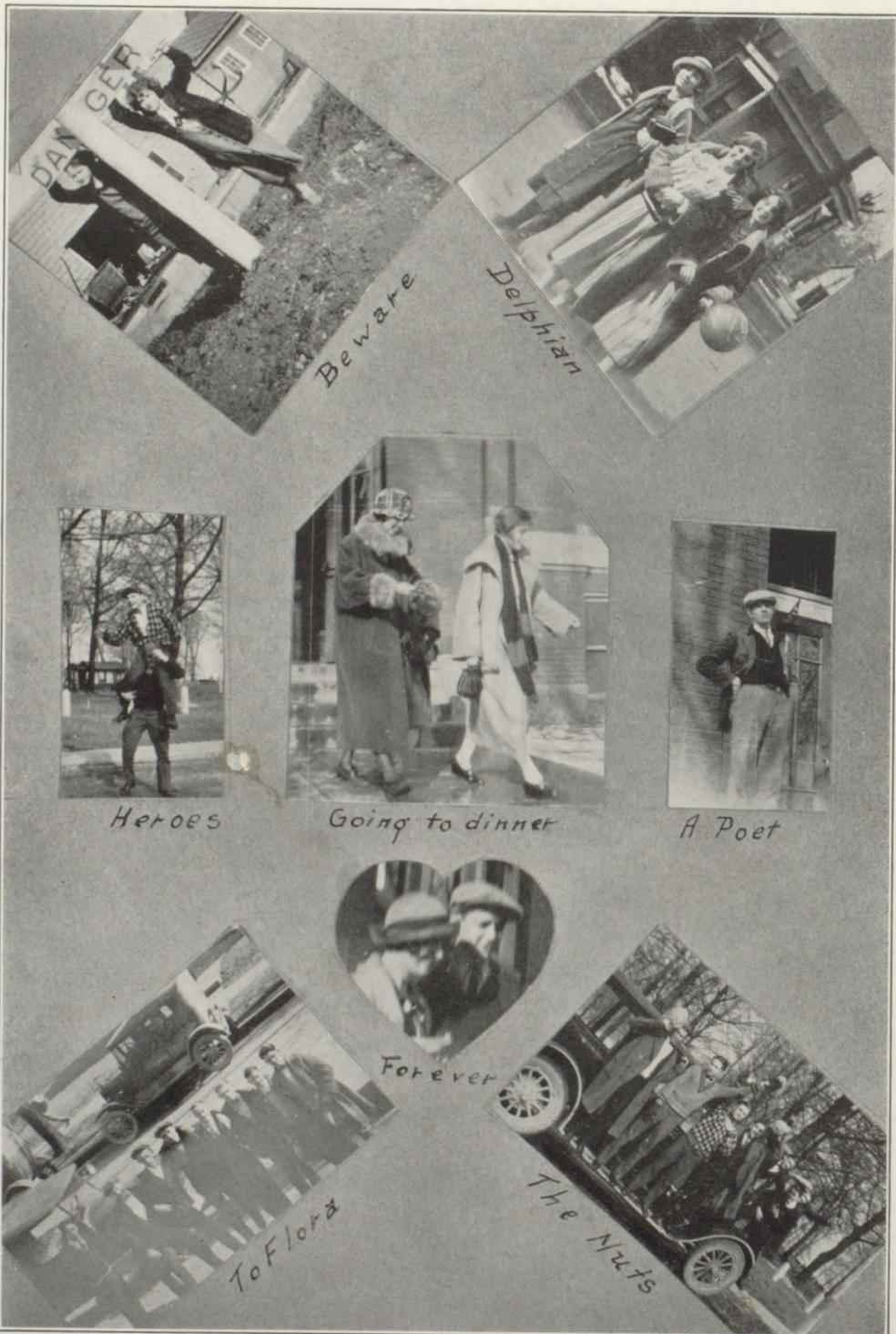
Saturday morning was a recreational period for the boys of the grades. In the afternoon the high school boys were given an opportunity to use the gym under the supervision of the Purdue men. About fifty were present. In the evening they played basketball. Afterward group meetings were held at the homes of some of the Hi-Y boys. Two especially interesting meetings were held on Sunday, the afternoon meeting at the Baptist church (and the evening meeting at the Methodist church. The Purdue representatives were entertained over the week-end in the homes of the local Hi-Y boys.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

On St. Patrick's day the Sunshine Society entertained the boys of the high school. The gym was elaborately decorated in shamrocks and streamers of green and white. Each class was required to give a stunt. The seniors demonstrated their ability in putting on a wild west show and won first prize. The freshman won second prize with a clever playlet. The latter part of the evening was spent in games and contests.

SENIOR STEAK ROAST

On the evening of March 25, 1924, the seniors betook themselves by truck to Oakdale on the Tippecanoe. Due to the spring weather, they composed volumes of poetry and thus kept their minds off the juicy steaks just waiting to be cooked. Over the campfire they cooked their supper and then sang to the moon and listened to the guitars across the river. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.



Beware

Delphian

Heroes

Going to dinner

A Poet

Forever

To Flora

The Nuts

Oratorical Contests

There has been an unusual amount of enthusiasm shown this year by the boys and girls of Delphi High School in the various oratorical contests. The first contest is the Dame Memorial, May sixth, and for this the following students have enrolled as contestants: Kathyryne Ensinger, Kathaleene Jacoby, Ruby Thompson, Jean Wilson, Velma Wingard, William Clauser, Clay Doty, Carl Hargrave, Lyle Hunter, Watson McCormick, George Obear, James Riley, John Stewart and Donald Wilson. The winners of the Dame Memorial will represent Delphi in the Rensselaer-Monticello-Delphi oratorical contest which occurs May eighth, at Delphi this year.

Jack Swatts and Stella Stewart, both of oratorical fame, will go to Crawfordsville, May ninth, to enter the Central Indiana oratorical contest. Delphi is the smallest school belonging to the Central Indiana group, but, nothing daunted, she hopes and expects the best. The orations to be delivered by our representatives at this contest are: "The New South," and "A Tribute to the Women of the South."

Delphi High School is proud to have so much interest shown in contests which take a great amount of earnest work, and which help the students so admirably in all branches of their school work.

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Since the copy was prepared the contests have been held, with the following results: Dame Oratorical (reading Contest for girls), first, Jean Wilson; second, Ruby Thompson, third, Velma Wingard. For the boys: first, George Obear; second, Watson McCormick; third, William Clauser. George won second place in R. M. D. In the district contest, Delphi was first, Crawfordsville second, and Lebanon third, for the boys. For the girls: Lebanon placed first, Delphi second, and Crawfordsville third.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

8. School begins; many new faces on Faculty.
9. Become acquainted with subjects.
10. H. G. tells us "Goodbye."
11. Art course becomes popular.
12. Defense Day. Dismiss to hike to Flora.
18. Organization begins.
19. Everybody has a meeting. No one left for assembly study period.
24. Seniors to publish an annual.

OCTOBER

1. Discover our principal is interested in poetry.
7. Steinbaugh: "We're ready for work."
10. Rev. Martin gives interesting talk in assembly. Dismiss in afternoon for Fair.
14. Exemptions are posted on the bulletin board. Some are favored with conduct grades.
15. Exams. Good attendance for some reason.
- 16 and 17. Vacation—Pedagogues journey to Indianapolis.
21. Mr. Amick declares that chewing gum is out of order. "What's the matter with the French Class?"
22. We quote poetry in the assembly, contributions few and far between.
23. Big Sunshine Meeting; Jeff girls visit us.
24. Girls' Glee Club warbles this morning.
27. Juniors are still buying jewelry.
28. Art Gibbons in Chemistry: "Molecules are too small to be seen by any human eye or any other eye."
29. Seniors on dress parade—pictures taken.
30. Delphi vs. Cutler; the spooks favor Cutler.

NOVEMBER.

3. First number of Lyceum tonight.
6. Senior pictures come—"Ain't we good lookin'?"
10. Mrs. Downey talks on art.
11. Armistice Day program.
13. 'Nother big Sunshine Meeting.
14. Mr. Steinbaugh: "Who are our posterity?"
Tom McCain: "Our ancestors."
18. First Delphian appears.
19. Mr. Amick reads the Bible to us this morning.

20. Just some more committee meetings.
25. Thanksgiving program given by Sunshine Society.
26. Six weeks' Exams. Red ink is plentiful.
- 27 and 28. Thanksgiving vacation. Paul and Tom go to Hi-Y conference.

DECEMBER

1. Turkey Day is over—school in session.
2. Oracle Campaign begins.
3. Ralph Reagon shows his poetic genius.
4. Cartoonists boost the annual—Yea Spark Plug.
8. Miss Miller had charge of program. "I got a pain in my sawdust."
10. Would-be artists attend Lyceum.
11. Christmas Carols cheer up the assembly.
12. Carol, brothers, carol.
15. "There's Music in the Air."
17. Christmas program by Sophomores.
24. Mr. Marshall reads Dicken's Christmas Carol.

JANUARY

4. School opens but no more shiny noses—Santa knew how vain we are.
6. The Jingle Bells don't jingle.
7. Storm brewing—Miss Best smiles.
12. Junior Hero is smitten.
13. Junior play, "Green Stockings"; Freshmen have company.
- 15 and 16. Final Exams: Most of us present.
19. "Ready for work," quoteth Stinebaugh again.
20. Miss Caffyn returns.
21. Wason and Grimm disturb Hi-Y.
22. Bryan has the mumps, Oh Ruth!
23. We finally get our grades. Boys' ties match the grades.
26. Sam practices to be public speaker. Beware fourth assembly.
28. 'Nother mump epidemic. Where's our program?

FEBRUARY

2. Freshies' program—Edith objects to soap.
5. Mrs. Bradshaw tells Sunshine girls of crossing the equator.
6. Senior class meeting—more talk.
7. Rah, Rah, Boys from Purdue visit Delphi.
9. Plenty of amunition—Duck Boys.
11. Cicero class says "When in Rome do as Rome does."
12. Dignified Seniors honor Lincoln.
13. Lucky day! We beat Monticello.
16. Mildred Wise gives talk on banking.
20. Big Day; Washington program in morning by Juniors. Have pep session at close of school for Sheridan game.

21. Amick's glass not effective.
25. Mr. Mullens tells us about the mule.
- 26 and 27. "There ought to be a law in China."
27. Six weeks' Exams. Fritz wants to know if he has to take the exams.

MARCH

3. Stinebaugh gives rules for study. The question is will we see if they work?
- 6 and 7. Sectional Tournament Poor Flora.
9. We form Hiking Club touring the square. Sam speaks again and Mr. Margowski says we fit a good fight.
16. Senior Class Meeting; Jack vs. Edna.
17. High School Party; Seniors carry away honors with movie show.
19. Oracle staff meeting.
20. Heroes attend state tourney after daring holdup.
23. 'Nother Oracle staff meeting.
24. "Please buy a book to back the annual."
25. The Poors were rich.
26. News Oratorical Contest—Miss Ogle is afraid she'll miss it. George cops the money.
- 30 and 31. Tryouts for "The Whole Town's Talking."

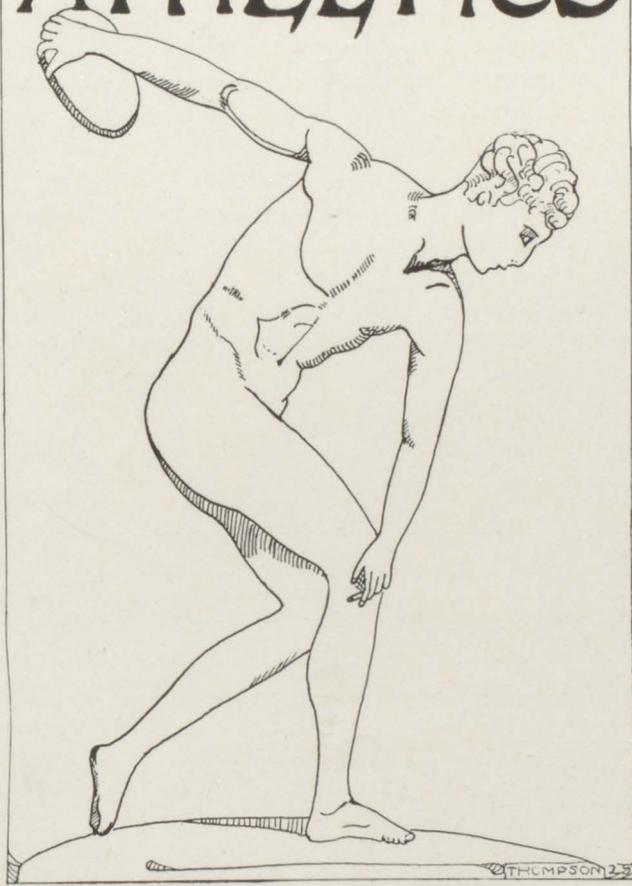
APRIL

3. Twenty-four hours' vacation to welcome spring.
6. "Ready for work this morning." Teachers fail to appear.
9. Rev. Jordan speaks before assembly.
10. Exams: Teachers say, "Thou shalt not pass." George goes to Crawfordsville.
14. Senior Class Meeting invitations are selected.
16. French Club again postpones picnic.
17. Arbor Day—Seniors establish custom of planting tree. Interclass track meet.
21. French club picnic; where's the food? Track meet with Thorntown.

MAY

6. Dame Oratorical. Some real dramatic art is displayed.
8. R. M. D. Don't forget to visit the Dames in 1930.
- 14 and 15. Senior play.
16. Many weary Seniors strolling about.
19. Hi-Y picnic.
22. Reception, yea Juniors! lucky.
24. Baccalaureate—all greatly impressed.
29. Graduation.

ATHLETICS



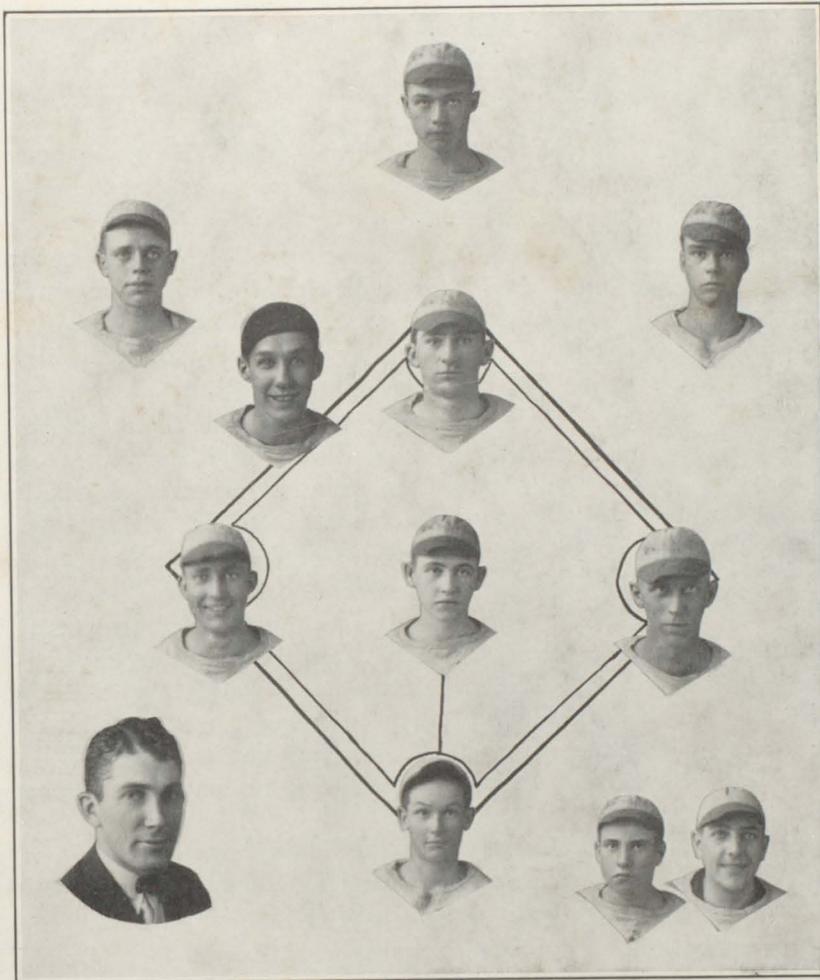
BASEBALL

When Coach Kerr issued the call for baseball candidates a large number appeared. After a week of practice and limbering up, we played Rockfield. The feature of the game was errors. Both sides hit freely but after numerous fumbles the ball arrived several times ahead of the player. The game finally ended in favor of Rockfield, 8 to 9.

Delphi's next was Flora, our traditional rival. They were defeated the year before to the tune of 16 to 1, so they were determined to get revenge. Delphi's batsmen proved handy with the stick and Flora came off on the short end of the score. The game ended, 2 to 1.

Camden was our next victim and hardly gave us good batting practice. Camden used four pitchers the first inning and because they could do no better they kept the last one in the box. Delphi hammered them to their heart's content. The final score was 16 to 1.

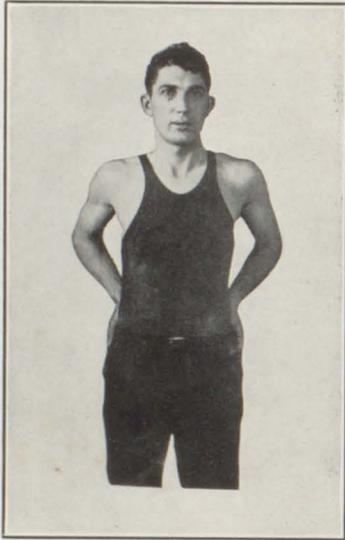
Catcher.....	Robert Million
First Base.....	Donald Koontz
Second Base.....	Mildred Bloyd
Third Base.....	Harold Isaacs
Short Stop.....	Mahlon Kerlin
Left Field.....	Glenn Weckerly
Center Field.....	John Smock
Right Field.....	Clyde Robbins
Pitcher.....	Lawrence Leslie
Substitutes.....	Clay Doty, Harold Leslie



PERSONNEL OF TEAM

Catcher	"Red"
First base	"Dok"
Second base	"Jack"
Third base	"Ike"
Short	"Al"
L. Field	"Dick"
C. Field	"Johnnie"
R. Field	"Lefty"
Pitcher	"Lary"
Substitutes	"Hal," "Cap"

Basketball



Coach Kerr

As soon as the baseball season was over Coach Kerr put the candidates for basketball on the track and traps. He gave them numerous calsthenic exercises destructive to soft muscles.

The first game of the season was played with Cutler at Cutler. This game proved disastrous for Delphi. Cutler played a clean game and showed good sportsmanship. The final result was 43 to 21.

Delphi, strong by the defeat at the hands of Cutler set to work with a vengeance when Burlington came to Delphi. Delphi had no trouble defeating them, 27 to 18.

The next was a home game with Covington, November 14. The game proved to be a thriller. It was fought hard and fast. First one side led, then the other. At the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 9 in Delphi's favor. Soon after the half began, Covington scored some long shots, which tied the score. The game ended 30 all. In the overtime period Delphi led by one basket. Covington made a basket and a foul shot just as the game ended.

November 21, the Delphi boys met the Flora boys in the Flora gym. This meet proved very unfavorable for Delphi. Very little fight was shown by the team and they were badly defeated, 55 to 15.

On November 26, Delphi played Logansport at Logansport. Delphi, having been badly beaten the week before, went against Logansport rather downhearted. They played hard during the first part of the game and held Lognasport back. The half ended 23 to 13 in favor of Logansport. The Logansport crew came back strong in the second half and the final score was 56 to 27.

December 5, Delphi journeyed to Thornton, determined to win. They fought hard and held the score even. The half ended with Thorntown in the lead, 15 to 16. The next half started—Delphi tightened up her defense and scored. Thorntown made several baskets and at the end of the game Thorntown was still in the lead, 34 to 30.

December 12, Delphi played Cutler again. Having been defeated by them earlier in the season they fought with renewed vigor. Delphi's defense was poor, however, and the final score was 41 to 23 in favor of Cutler.

December 13, Delphi journeyed to Peru. The game during the first half, was hard fought, as the teams were evenly matched. The score at the end of the half was 11 to 8 in Peru's favor. The second half started fast with Peru scoring several baskets in the first few minutes. The rest of the game was one-sided until within ten minutes of the final gun. Then Delphi rallied and started shooting baskets, but it was too late. The gun went off with Peru in the lead, 25 to 20.

December 19, Delphi played her first game with Monticello. Monti played hard and Delphi was defeated, 29 to 23. The first half ended 18 to 15 in favor of Monticello.

December 20, Delphi played Flora, for the second time, in a hard and fast game. Flora's basket shooting was superior to Delphi's and the half ended 24 to 12. Delphi came back strong and scored several baskets, but before the enemy could be checked the gun went off, the score being 41 to 33 in favor of Flora.

January 9, Delphi was badly defeated in a game with Thorntown. Delphi could not connect with the goal and all the while Morgan, of Thorntown, tossed them in from all angles on the floor. The first half ended, 26 to 7, with Delphi on the short end of the score. The local boys fought hard the second half, but Thorntown was too much for them. The final score was 45 to 26.

January 16, Veedersburg came to Delphi expecting to trounce the home players. Delphi, remembering the contest at Purdue last year fought hard and played an exciting game. The half ended, 21 to 14, in favor of Delphi. Koontz was ill, but nevertheless threw ten field goals. The game ended 49 to 31 with Veedersburg on the short end of the score.

January 17, Delphi's boys went to Camden. Knowing Camden had been defeated but twice, they expected a hard game. The game was rough and the score was close. The half ended 14 to 13 in favor of Camden. In the second half Delphi put the finishing touches to the game, making it 25 to 24 in our favor.

Young America came to Delphi with a fast, hard passing team. They started the game with a bang. The game was hard fought and Young America led at the half, 26 to 18. The second half ended 51 to 37 in favor of Young America.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Bringhurst was Delphi's first opponent in the County Tourney. Delphi defeated them and showed considerable fighting spirit and pep. In the semi-finals Delphi played Flora and was defeated. The game was close, but Delphi lacked steam for some unknown reason. The game ended 33 to 30 in favor of Flora.

Little Jeff came to Delphi and lost an uninteresting game. The locals showing very little fight. Little Jeff made some long shots, since they were

unable to gain way under the basket. The first half ended 23 to 5 in Delphi's favor. During the last half, although the offensive of Sam's team proved slow, the game ended 39 to 24 in Delphi's favor.

February 13, Delphi journeyed to Monticello. The Churchmen started with a bang and for a few minutes things looked bad for Delphi. Then Delphi hit her stride and Monti was lost. All of Delphi's shots were under the basket while Monti could not penetrate the defense. The half ended 17 to 6 in Delphi's favor. After the second half started it was some time before Monti scored. The game ended 39 to 20. Monti was lucky to even get 20 points.

February 14, Delphi went to Attica and there was set back. Over confidence probably was the cause of the defeat. The team showed no basket ball ability whatsoever until the last ten minutes. The first half ended 14 to 8 and the last half 35 to 20 in favor of Attica.

February 20, Delphi journeyed to Rochester, where she put up a good defense but could not connect with the basket. The half ended 21 to 16 in Rochester's favor. At the second half they started a new team, which came hard, wearing Delphi's team out. Then they put another team on the floor, which ended things for us. The game ended 48 to 26 in favor of Rochester.

February 21, Sheridan came to Delphi. This was our last game at home. The game started with Sheridan scoring on several long shots. Delphi failed to connect with the basket and was on the short end of the score at the half—16 to 10. Delphi's defense weakened and Sheridan soon ran up a lead. Delphi scored several field goals, but it proved too late. The final score was 38 to 26 in favor of Sheridan.

February 27, Delphi journeyed to North Manchester, where she was badly defeated. Delphi again failed to connect with the basket. The half ended 43 to 11 and the final 61 to 17.

SECTIONAL

Delphi's first game was with Rockfield, who was defeated with little difficulty. The final score was 42 to 15. At three o'clock Delphi played Cutler, an affair which proved to be a thrilling game of ball. The score at the half was Delphi 15, Cutler 14. Delphi won by a close score, 27 to 24.

In the finals Delphi played Flora, her old rival. This game was the best game played on the floor for some time. The feature of the play being the close guarding. The score at the half was Delphi 14, Flora 13. The second half was very close and the final score was 19 to 18 in favor of Delphi.

Delphi went to Kokomo to play Marion in the first game of the Regional Tournament. The Delphi boys had no chance against Marion's six and one-half footers. The half ended 21 to 11 in Marion's favor. Marion won, 45 to 23.

The second team performed very creditably this year and they deserve recognition. They played a good brand of ball all year. They won the first six games scheduled and were never defeated badly. Only four games were lost.

WILLIAM BROWN

Bill is our wavy-haired youth who came out in his Senior year as guard. We're proud of his clean playing and fighting spirit.



JACK SWATTS

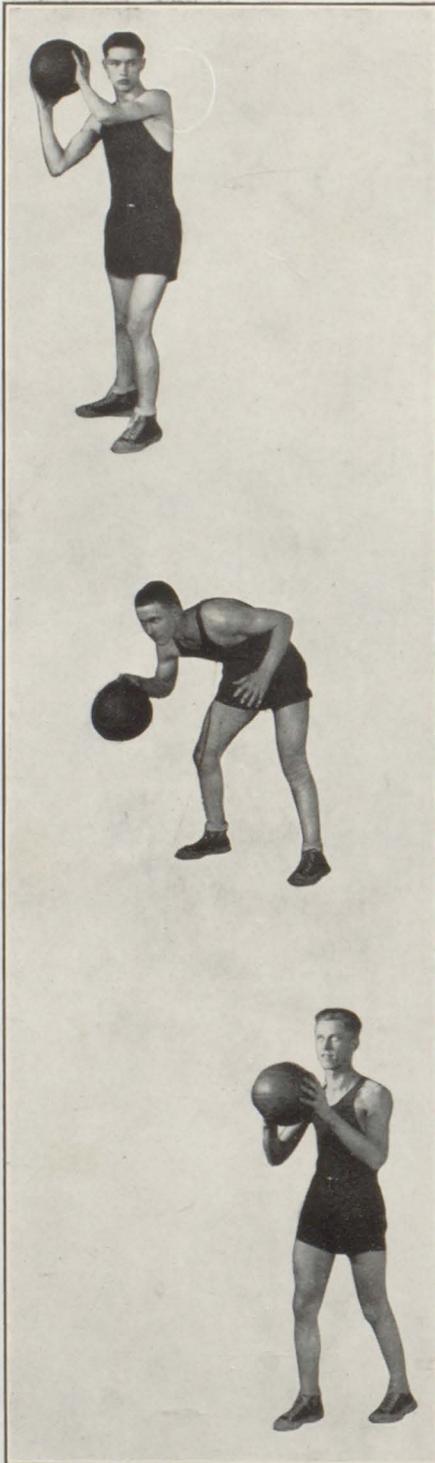
Jack is our storming back-guard with all his share of fight. Delphi is giving Wabash a real player in Swatts in '26.



LAWRENCE LESLIE

Lary is our dependable floor-guard. His basket ball career dates from Freshman days and D. H. S. loses a good man when he graduates.





JOHN SMOCK

Smock plays center with a punch and drive. When he gets murder in his eye, he's out to win. We're predicting a real star from him in '26, his Senior year.

HAROLD ISAACS

Ike is floor-guard and a real athlete. Several dozen knock-outs a season do not even feaze him; in fact he goes stronger than before. We're expecting a real game from him next year.

DONALD KOONTZ

Dok is our steady fighting forward who won the Good Sportsmanship cup in '23, and was all-sectional forward for two years. There's nothing thrills the Delphi fans like old Dok loping over the floor to a sure basket.

CHARLES CRONE

Chile is our midget whirlwind at forward. His speed and crack basket shooting are things we're building on for the next two years.



ERNEST GRIPE

Ernie is our little Freshman who plays forward. He has all the earmarks of a big star; form, speed and accuracy.



ROBERT ROSKUSKI

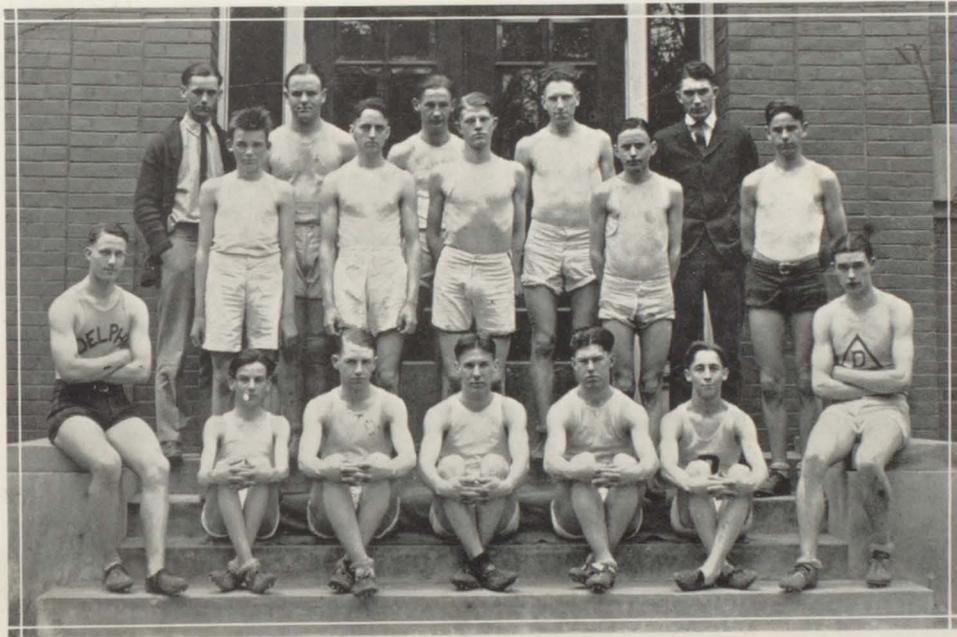
Gowsky is our smiling manager, always on the job with Sloan's. We've also seen him appear with towel and lemon to our players' disgust.



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Track



TOP ROW—Robert Roskuski, John Carmichael, William Kerlin, William Brown, Coach Kerr.

SECOND ROW—John Holmes, John Faucett, Ralph Raegon, Paul Holsinger, Ernest Gripe.

THIRD ROW—Harold Isaacs, Byron Moore, Lawrence Leslie, Mahlon Kerlin, Jack Swatts, Lyle Hunter, John Smock.

Track

When the first call for track recruits was made, an overwhelming number responded. Cheerfully they set to work to roll, drag, and cinder the track. Sam was somewhat perplexed by the enthusiasm displayed, and decided that he would have to pick a team, instead of using anyone. The first real appearance of any material was at the interclass meet, April 17.

Arbor Day seemed to be Senior Day, for after warming up by planting a tree, the Seniors proceeded to take the track meet with a score of 46 points. The Juniors were second with a score of 31; the Sophomores had a score of 17 points, and the Freshmen 4. Smock of the Junior class and Leslie, a Senior, tied for high points, each having two firsts. Although no state records were broken, a very creditable showing was made.

Thorntown came to Delphi, April 24, with several track men who may be state contestants. The Delphi team, however, was not out-classed for Thorntown led the score with only three points, 48 to 51.

J. Smock, a Junior, won first in the 440 yard dash; Leslie, a Senior, first in the 120 yard high hurdles; Brown, a Senior, first in the 220 yard low hurdles; Reagon, a Senior, first in the 880 yard run; Swatts, a Senior, tied with Morgan of Thorntown, in the pole vault; and Kerlin, a Senior, first in the broad jump. The 880 yard relay was won by the Delphi relay team composed of Kerlin, Isaac, Swatts and Smock, thus completing the track meet with victory.

On May 8, the R. M. D. triangular meet was held at Delphi. Rensselaer won the meet with 48 points; Monticello had 34 points and Delphi 16. In the last couple of years Delphi has considered itself lucky to get 3 or 4 points so to the surprise of the other schools showed great improvement.

It was a very good high school meet and good records were made in each event. Delphi did not get a first but succeeded in getting a few seconds. Mahlon Kerlin won second in the 100 yard dash and in the broad jump; Byron Moore second in the mile; Ralph Reagon in the half mile; Jack Swatts tied with a Monticello man for second in the pole vault, and Jack with Bill Brown tied with two other men for second in the high jump.

Rensselaer won the half mile relay and Monticello won the mile.

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Anna Gardner says she doesn't pet but analyze.

Crone: "I just took a tough exam!"

Obear: "Finish?"

Crone: "No, Latin!"

Frank Thompson: "I heard Ferddie won the loving cup the other night!"
Frances: "Really? He must have made a big improvement since the last date we had!"

Mildred L.: "And then I told him I didn't want to see him any more."

Vi Emerick: "What did he do?"

Mildred L.: "He turned out the light."

Sentence: The rabbit went hopping down the road.

Miss Miller: "Should there be a comma after went?"

Isaacs: "No, that would stop the rabbit."

Annette: "Where are you going, dear?"

Lucille: "Out for a ride with Al. Will I need a coat?"

Annette: "Heavens, no, take a fan!"

Charlie Kerlin: "Where does Dick go so early ever morning?"

David: "Down to the post office to fill his fountain pen."

Jean Pruitt: "Why did you break your engagement with him?"

Miss Miller: "His frat pin was so big it tore holes in my dresses."

"Some day I'll be rich," said Teddy (Jean's dog) as he picked up the scent.

Lyle: "What makes Mary Alis so catty?"

Mahlon: "Why she's ruined nine lives already!"

Ralph Thompson: "Gee, pop, I swallowed a worm."

Pop (anxious): "Here, take a drink of water quick and wash it down."

Ralph: "Aw, no, let him walk."

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ENOUGH SAID

Squire Roskuski: "Did you call me, lord?"

Knight Kerr: "Yes, I've got a flea in my knight clothes. Bring a can opener."

IMAGINE.

Christy McCain as De Soto,
Discovering the Tippecanoe.
Dick Haugh as Marco Polo,
Sailing seas of blue.
Ralph Reagon as Cabral or Cabot
Discovering some foreign land.
George Wason with studious habit
Surpassing the wisest of men.
Jack Swatts as being Magellan
And showing no signs of speed.
Bill Brown as Ponce de Leon,
Discovering a land of flowers.
Cartiola as queen of Rome,
Alone for many hours.
Clay Doty as Pizzaro,
Conquering old Peru;
Karl Grimm as old Cabrillo
Traveling the whole world through.

By U KNOW.

Bill Clauser: "Does your mother still wash?"

Helen Shaffer: "I'll have you understand my mother never did wash!"

Bill: "Why the dirty old woman!"

Jo Boone: "Why did you give up pipe organ lessons?"

Doty: "I felt so bloomin' childish playing with my feet."

Lora Vanscoy: "Do you really love me, John?"

John: "Don't be foolish, dearie. What do you think I bought you that coco cola last week for?"

Miss Ogle told her bookkeeping class that a young girl sitting on a young boy's knee was called a trial balance.

Fat Armstrong was stung by a bumble-bee in the ampitheater.

Bob Munson: "What's the matter, old top? You look bunged up!"

Harry Wingard: "I strained myself."

Bob: "How's that?"

Harry: "Oh, Alice and I were enjoying ourselves in the parlor when her father walked in. I jumped through the window screen!"

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Lewis Shaffer: "I want you to understand I'm not two-faced!"

Irene: "Certainly, not, dear; if you were you wouldn't wear that one!"

Tom McCormick: "What was the cause of the riot last night?"

Jack: "A misprint. The Mars advertised a show with three hundred and fifty people and only one hundred costumes."

Pete: "Good-night, out of gas and right in the middle of the traffic."

Jeannette: "You can't stop for that, Pete, here comes the marshal."

Tom Sanderson: "You look like Helen Brown."

Mary Jo: "Well, I look even worse in white."

The reason the faculty has so much trouble with Mah Jong is that there is a lot of Confucian about it.

"Oo's icky honey bunch is oo?" Frances gurgled to Fritz. As he let go his hold on the steering wheel to grasp the opportunity properly, the car lunged into the ditch. Crawling out and digging the mud from his eye, he blubbered "Ooze."

Miller: "Dick, have you any shelled corn?"

Dick White (surprised): "Yes, ma'm!"

Miller: "Then take this egg out and feed it."

NOTES FROM AN OLD PACK

DEAR TOBY: It has been a long, long time since I have written you, dear—but don't forget that I think of you every minute of my life—and I love you as much as anyone can love another. Why, Romeo and Juliet were enemies compared to us, dearie. But I mean it, dearie, ha, ha. Oh, I do mean it. I am still eager for a date with you. But I expect you will be awful busy with school work? I suppose you will give me some of your spare moments in the future? Won't you, dearie? I know you have a date Saturday nite.

RAZZ.

DEAR CATHERINE: May I have an engagement tonight? I suppose you think I'm kinda' slow, but, dearie, I'm not. Come over some night, Catherine, and we'll make some fudge—or do you like pop corn? We'll pop corn, if you prefer. Mama will help us. Do you think I acted dumb on that date? Dear, I was tired and Dad said not to exert myself. I'm still anxious. Write soon.

P. S. Give your note to Edna Huffer; she will give it to John Stewart, he will give it to Mary Meyer and she will give it to me. Is that all right, dearie? Bye, bye.

J. S. SMOCK.

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Bobby Gardner is so dumb she thinks wall flowers are decorations for wall paper.

Stella: "What's the matter with these jokes in the Oracle?"

Stinebaugh: "Well, some of them I've seen before and the rest I haven't seen yet."

Doc Carney: "Please hold out your tongue."

Agnes Thomas sticks out tongue a little.

Doc: "A little farther, please."

Agnes: "Say, don't you think there's any end to a woman's tongue?"

Bob Hefleng: "What was the cause of Boob's downfall?"

Margaret Caldwell: "Oh, he went riding in Mrs. Rich's twin-six and when it stalled, he looked under the front seat for the gas tank!"

Watson: "I have a new name for my girl; I call her Post-Script.

Hanna: "What's the connection?"

Watson: "Her name's Adeline."

Bryan: "All men descended from monkeys. Am I right?"

Roskuski: "Yeah, I guess so, but who kicked the ladder out from under you?"

Viola: "Why is there such a crowd down at the wharf?"

Marjorie: "That's a bunch of friends bidding good-bye to the bride and groom."

Viola: "Oh, I see; down to see the tied go out."

Bill Brown: "Sweetheart, you are beautiful, wonderful, superb, magnificent . . . er . . . ah . . ."

M. A. C.: "Aw, go on!"

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