

The
Oracle

1928



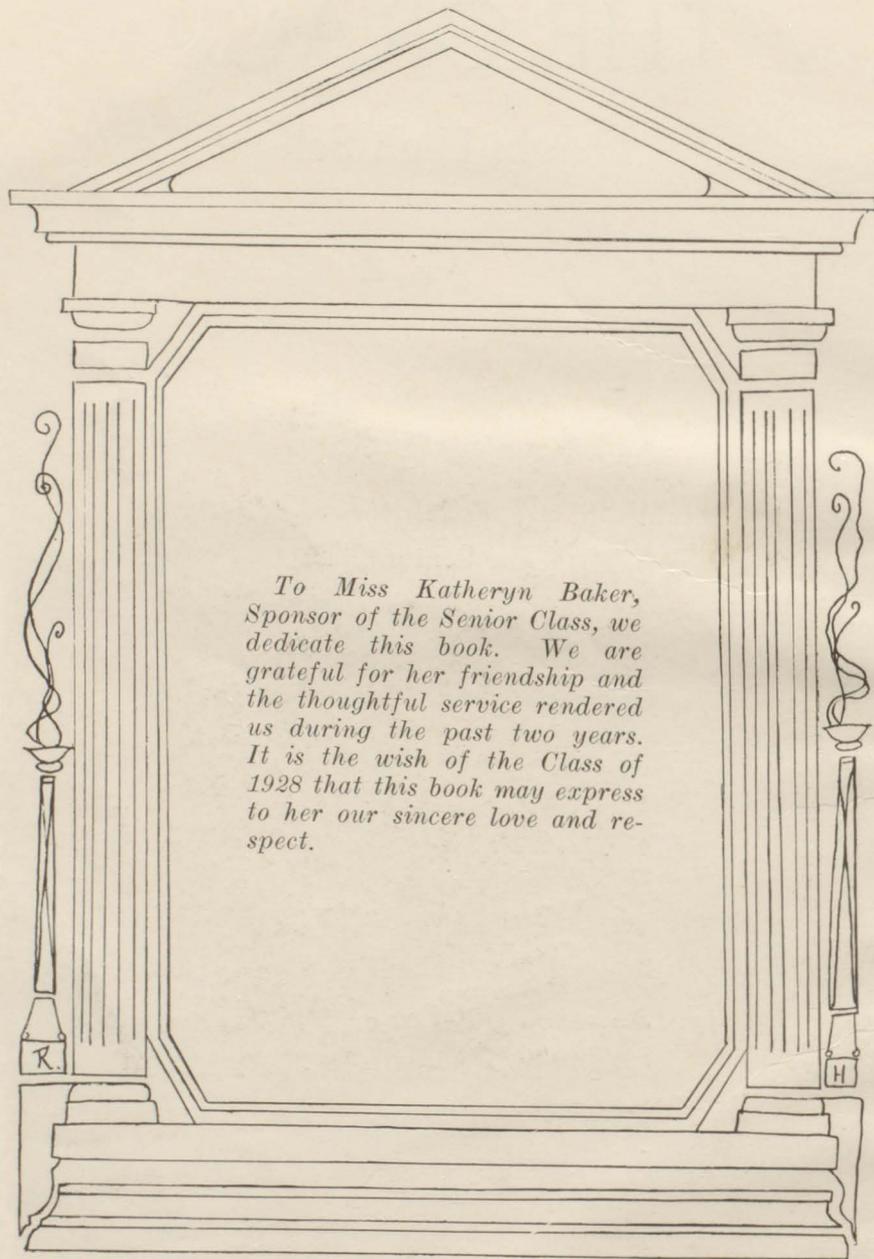
THE ORACLE

Delphi High School

Published by
The Senior Class

VOL. 6

1928

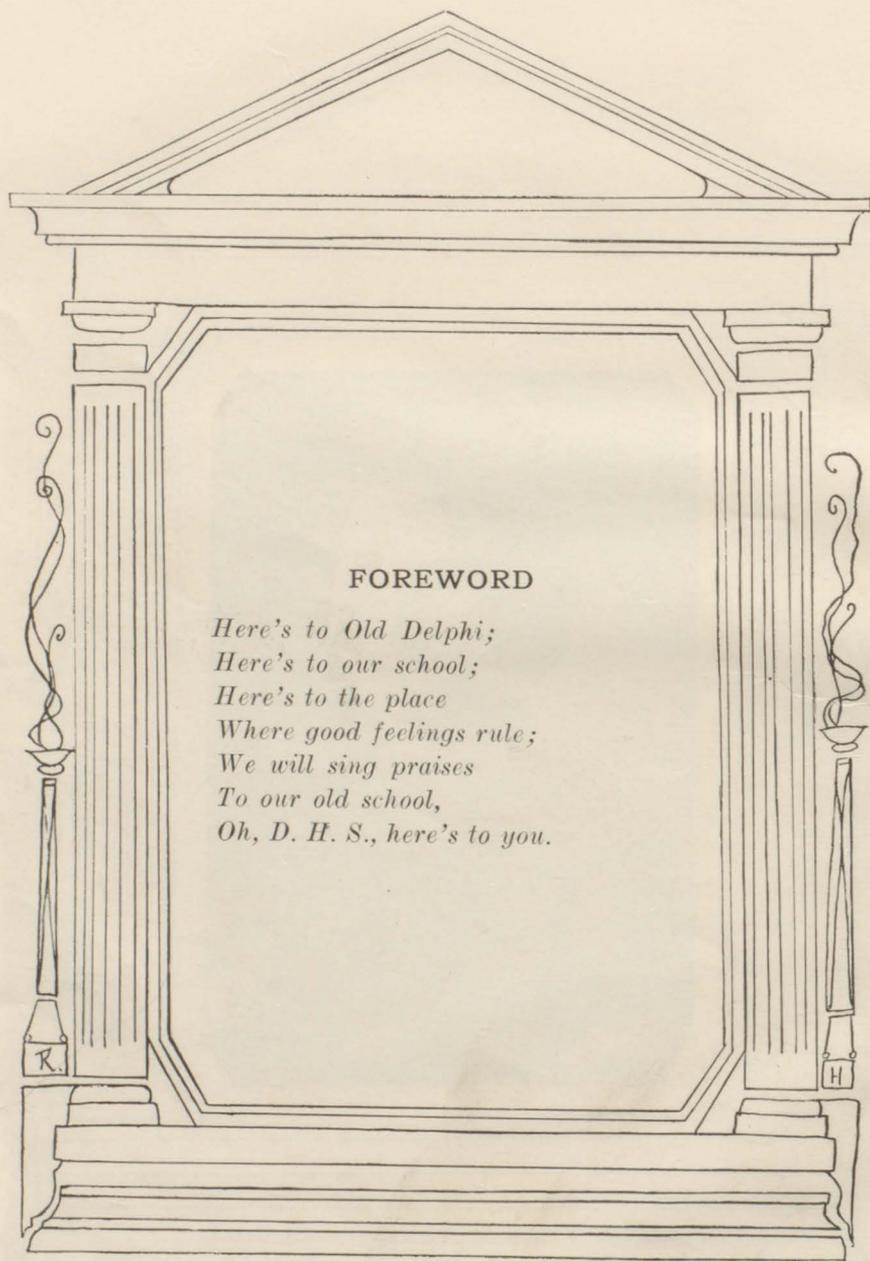


*To Miss Katheryn Baker,
Sponsor of the Senior Class, we
dedicate this book. We are
grateful for her friendship and
the thoughtful service rendered
us during the past two years.
It is the wish of the Class of
1928 that this book may express
to her our sincere love and re-
spect.*

R.

H.



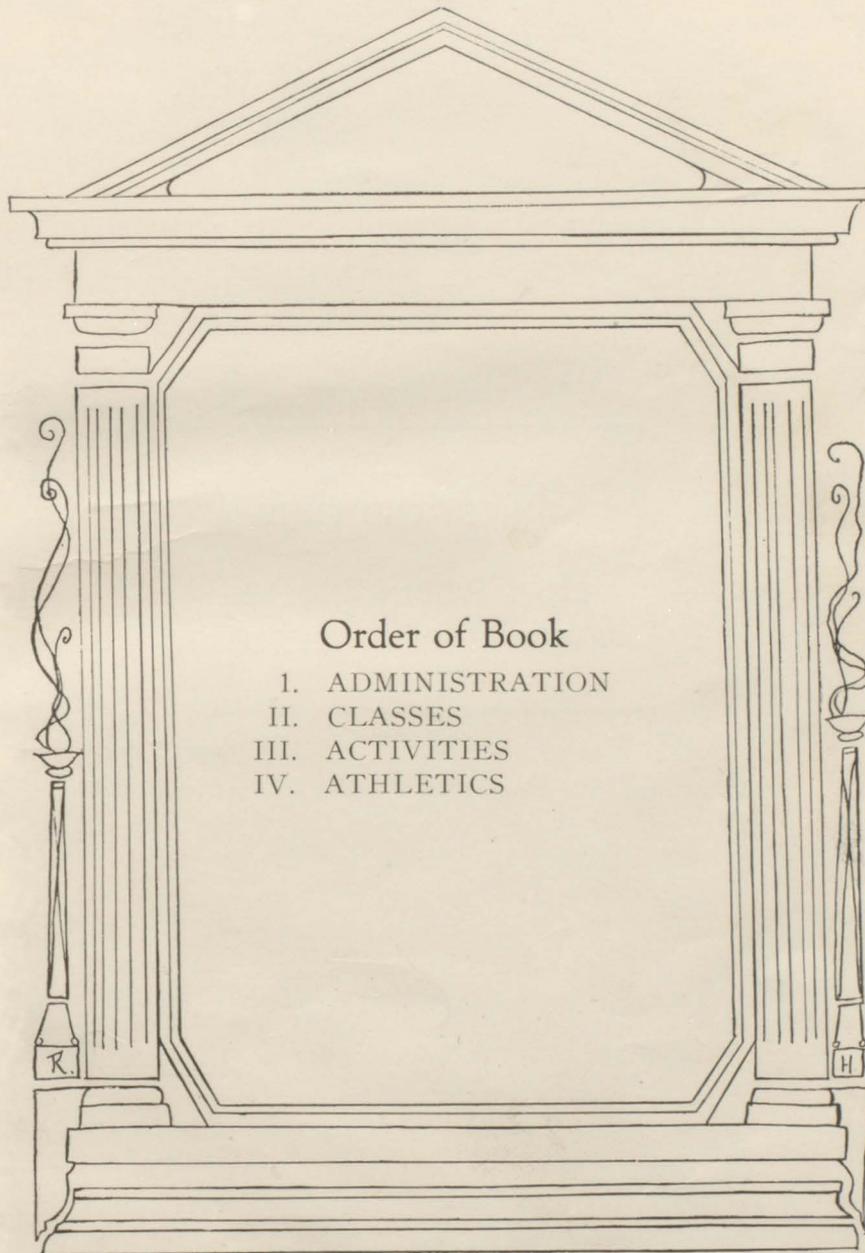


FOREWORD

*Here's to Old Delphi;
Here's to our school;
Here's to the place
Where good feelings rule;
We will sing praises
To our old school,
Oh, D. H. S., here's to you.*

R.

H.



Order of Book

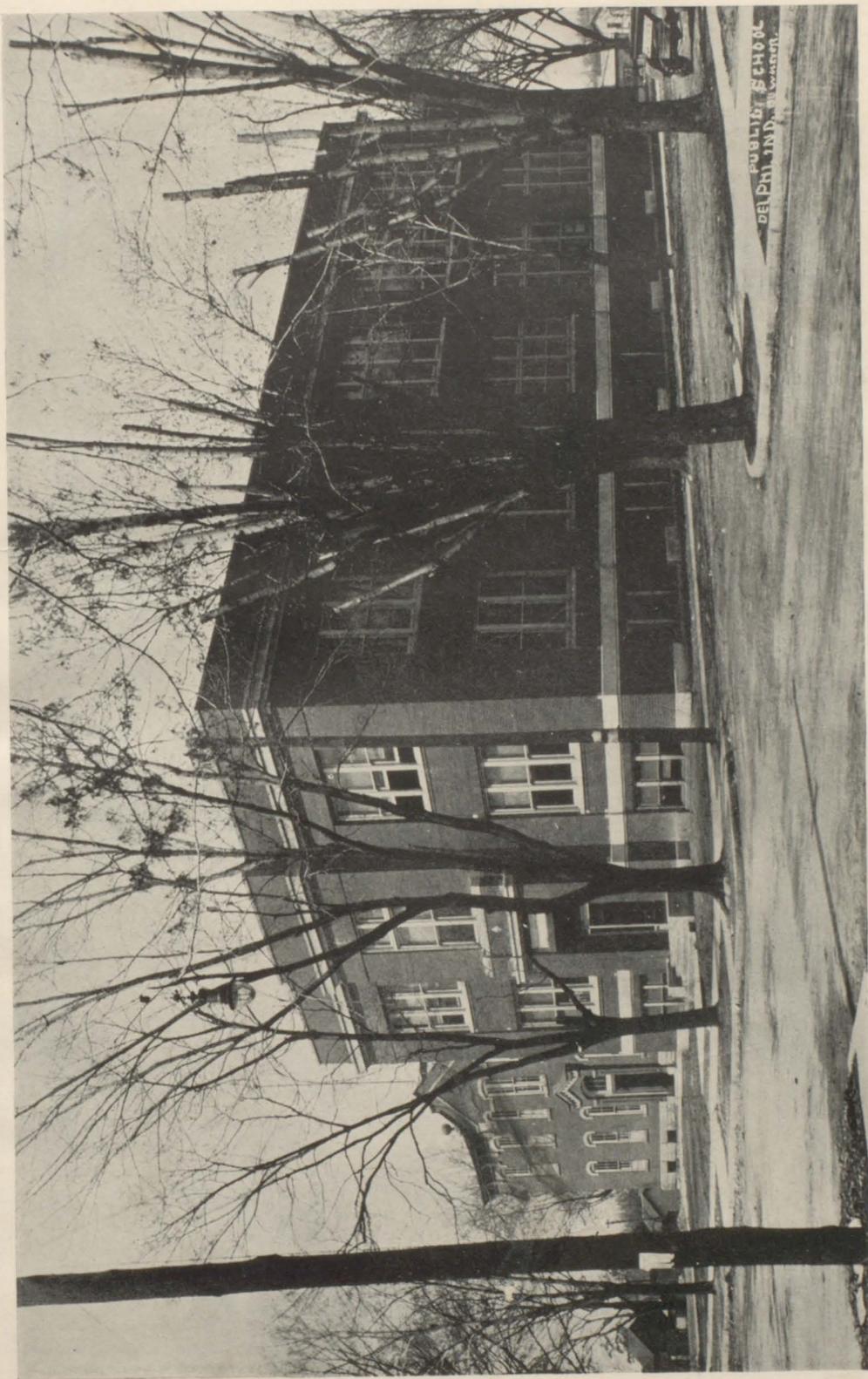
- I. ADMINISTRATION
- II. CLASSES
- III. ACTIVITIES
- IV. ATHLETICS

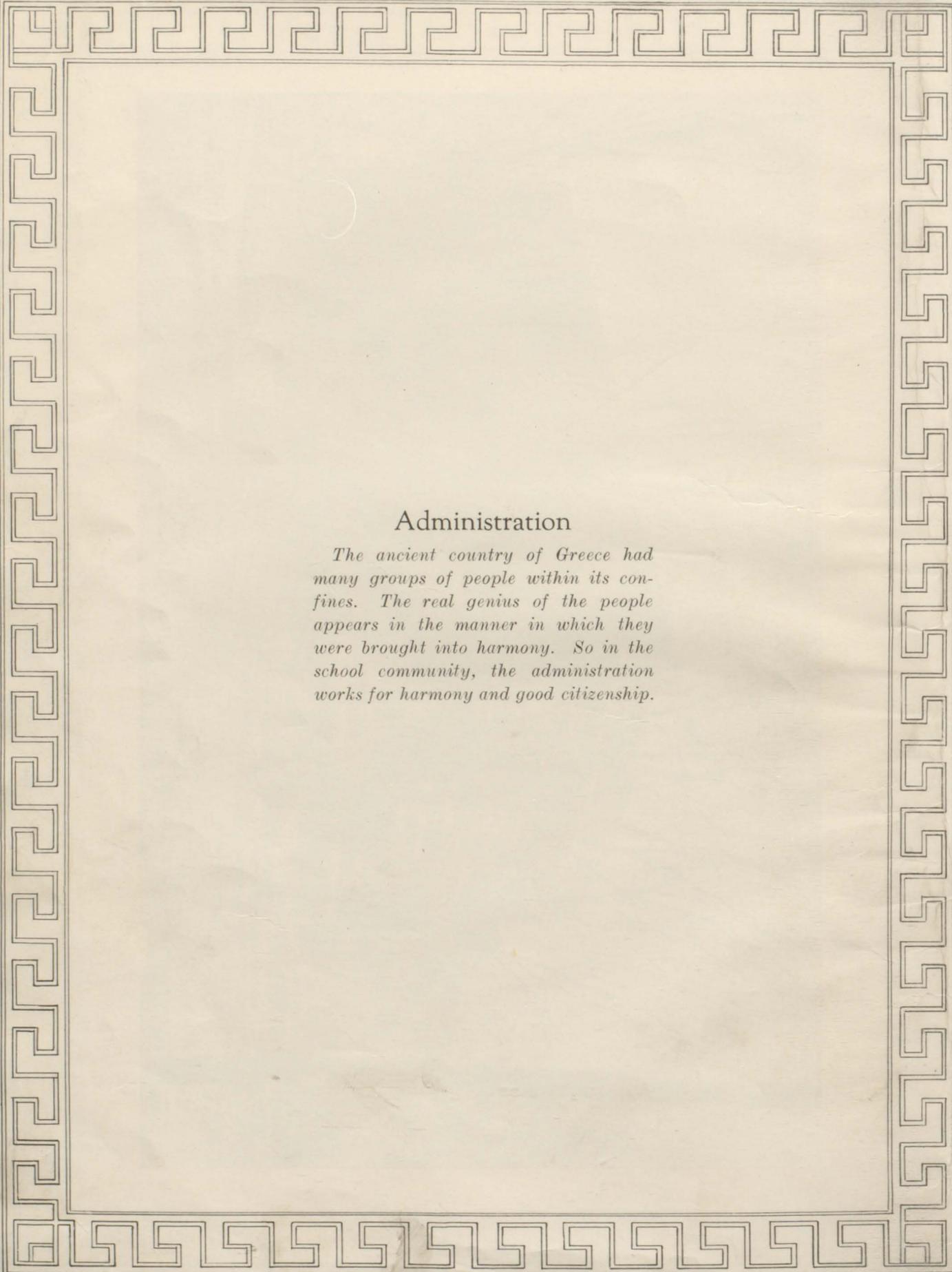
R.

H.

In Memoriam

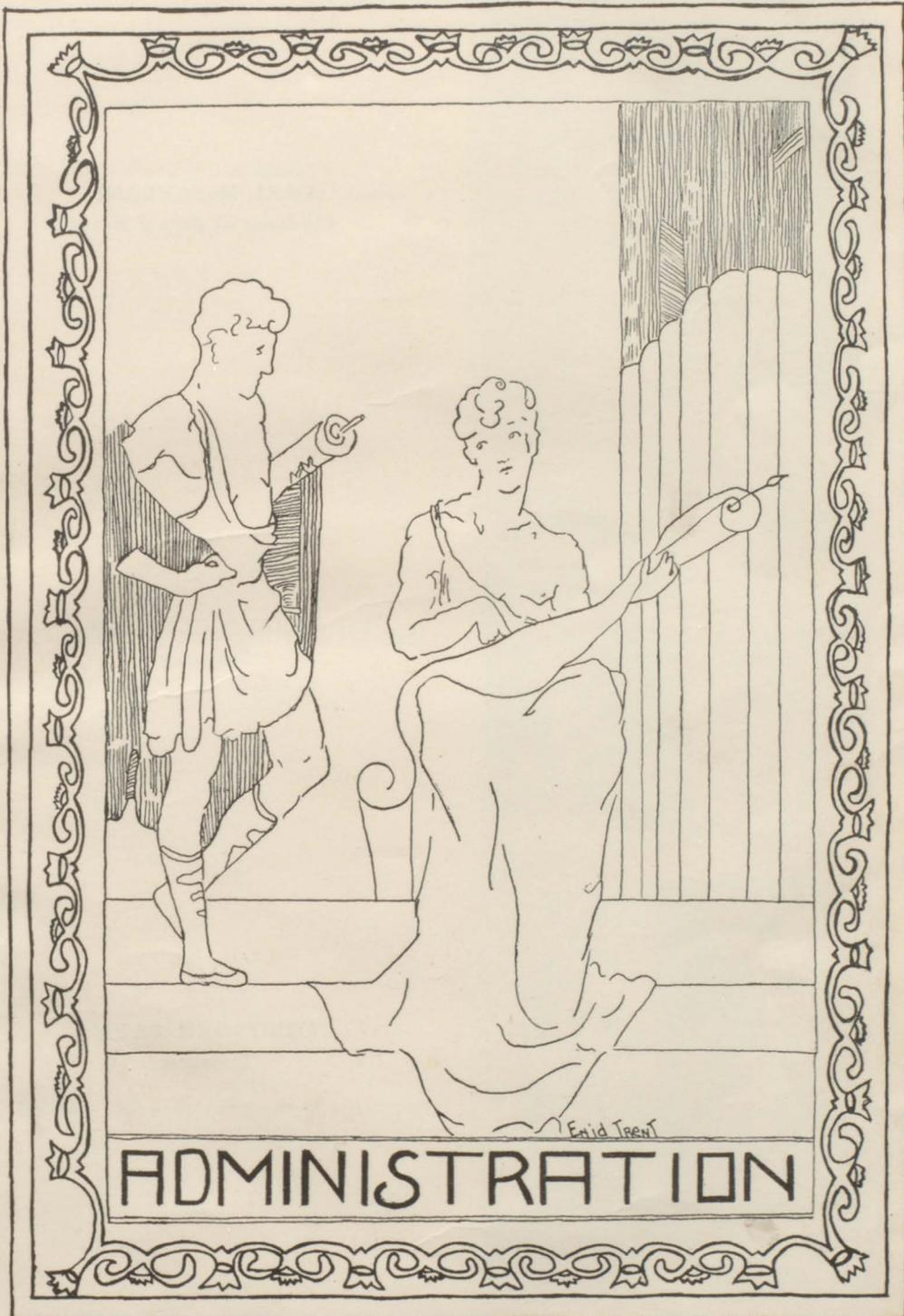
ELSA ROBINSON '28
RUBY KENWORTHY '32





Administration

The ancient country of Greece had many groups of people within its confines. The real genius of the people appears in the manner in which they were brought into harmony. So in the school community, the administration works for harmony and good citizenship.



ADMINISTRATION

Enid Trent



CARL McFARLAND
President of School Board



GERALD CLAWSON
Secretary



THEODORE BAUM
Treasurer

MR. AMICK—Superintendent
A. B., Terre Haute Normal Course
Terre Haute College Course
Indiana University



**MR. STINEBAUGH — Principal,
first semester**
A. B., North Manchester College
A. M., Columbia University



MR. SMITH—Principal, second semester
A. B., Terre Haute State Normal
University of Wisconsin





MRS. DOWNEY, Latin
A. B., A. M., Indiana University



MR. DRAKE, Science
A. B., Indiana University



MISS DAVIES, Mathematics
A. B., Earlham College



MISS BAKER, English
A. B., Indiana University



MR. BRYAN, Science, Industrial Arts
B. S., Purdue University



MISS PRUITT, Music, Art
DePauw University

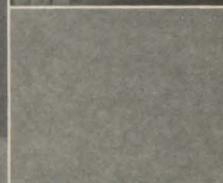
MISS SMITH, Home Economics
Physical Education
B. S., Oxford College for Women



MISS GARNER, Commercial
A. B., Terre Haute State Normal



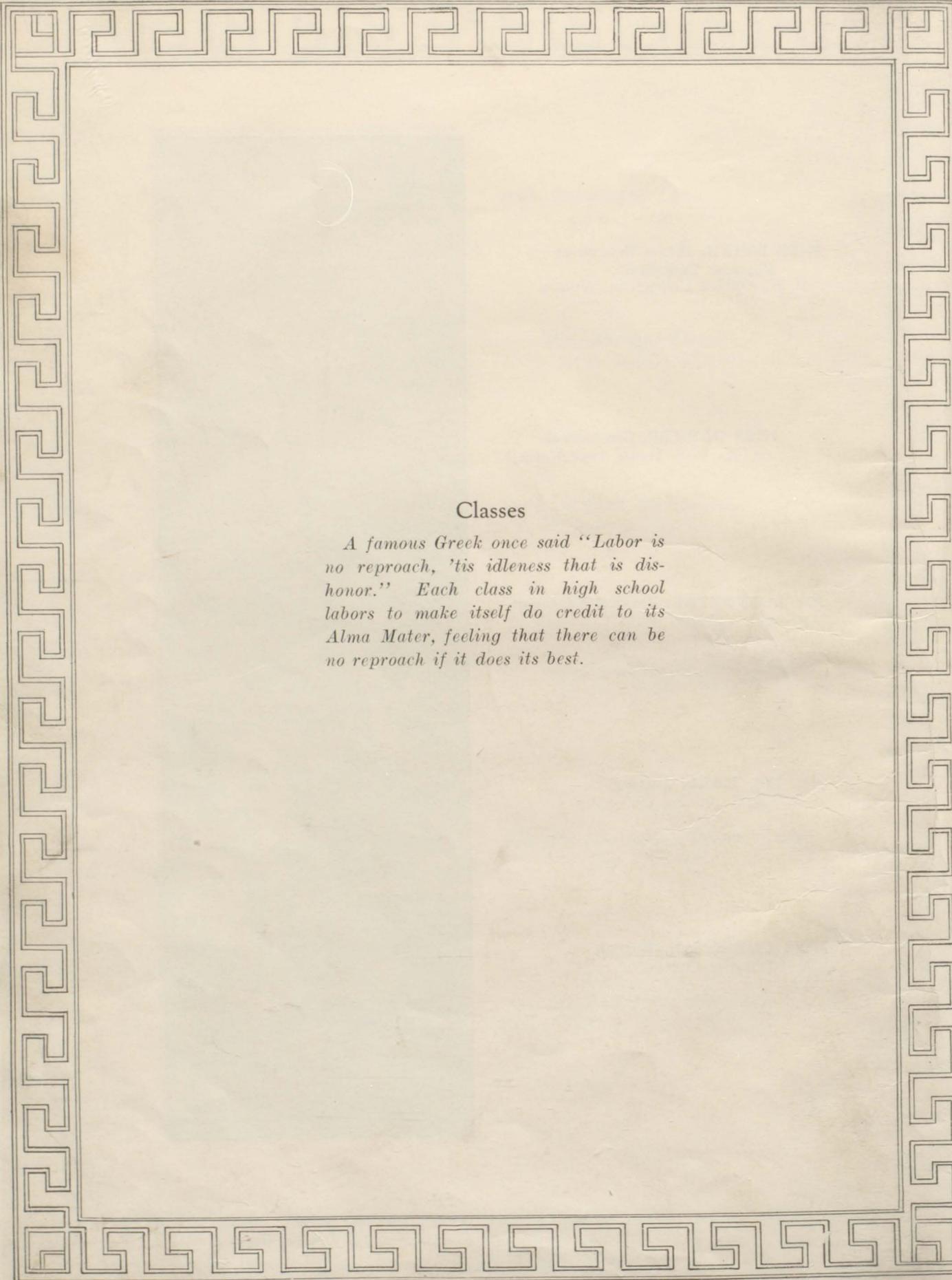
MR. LOSTUTTER, Physical Education
Franklin College



MR. HALL, History
B. S., Purdue University

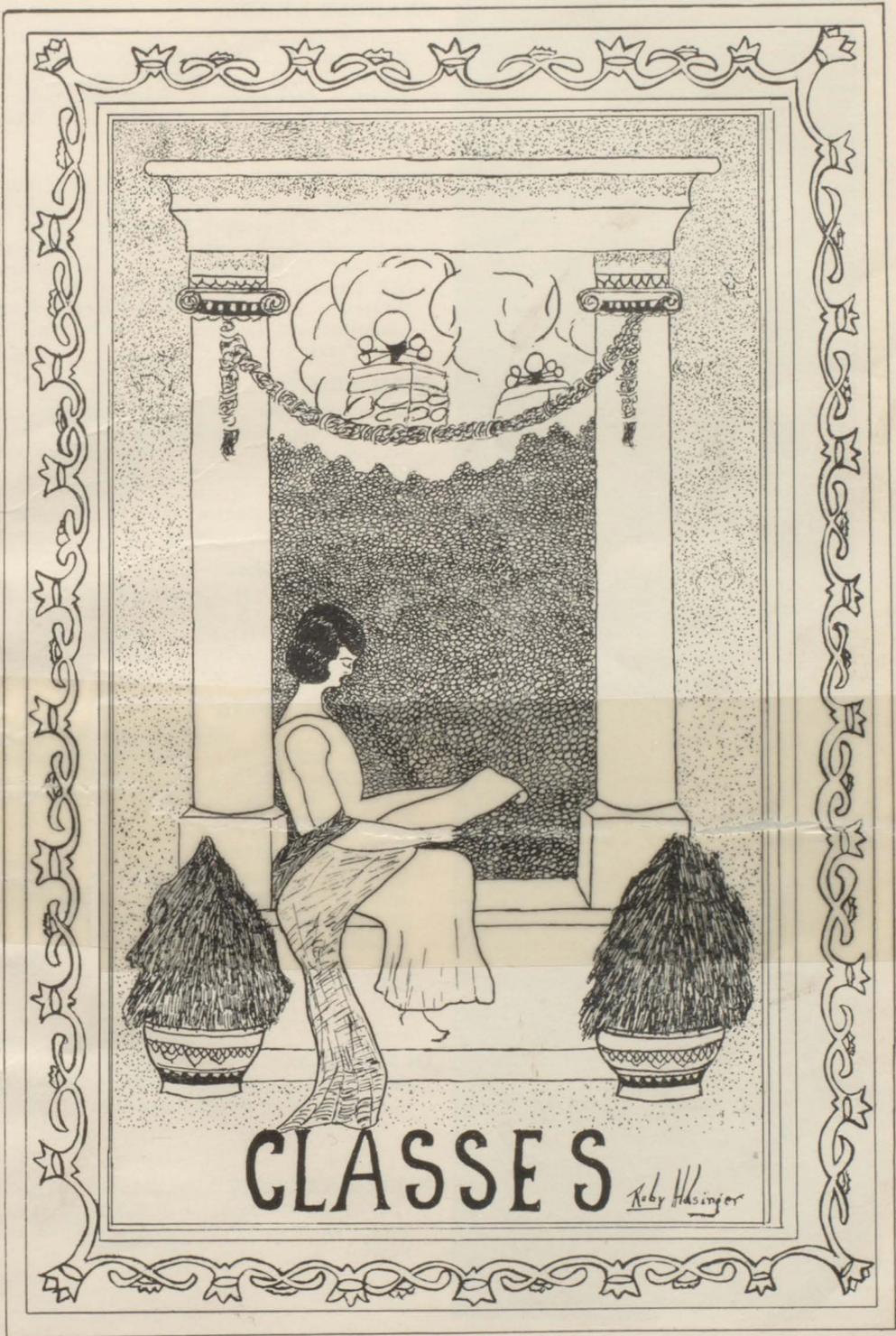
MISS CHRISTIAN, English
A. B., Butler College





Classes

A famous Greek once said "Labor is no reproach, 'tis idleness that is dishonor." Each class in high school labors to make itself do credit to its Alma Mater, feeling that there can be no reproach if it does its best.



CLASSES *Koby Hasinger*



FRANCES REED

"Springtime" 2; "Bab" 3; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Sunshine Society President 4; Sunshine Society State Treasurer 4; "Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4; The Patsy 4.

ERNEST CRIFE

President 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club President 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club President 3, 4; "Springtime" 2; "Bab" 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; First Place County Constitutional Oration 3; Oracle Staff 4; The Patsy 4.



JEAN PRUITT

"Feast of Little Lanterns" 1; "Springtime" 2; "Bab" 3; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Second Place Dame Oratorical 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Junior Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club President 4; "Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4; The Patsy 4.

JOHN BUNNELL

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; "Pickles" 4; Glee Club Vice-President 4; Oracle Staff 4.



CHARLES DOWNS

Treasurer 2, 4; Vice-President 3; Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club Vice-President 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Basketball 3, 4; Oracle Staff 4; The Patsy 4.

MARY HEILAND

Treasurer 1; Delphian Staff 1, 2; "Springtime" 2; Vice-President 2; First Bradshaw English Prize 1, 2, 3; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4.



OLIVE BLACK

Glee Club 1; "Springtime" 2; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

EDGAR TETLOW

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Bab" 3; "Love Pirate of Hawaii" 3; "Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4.

MARY BENNER

Rockfield 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2; Sunshine Society 4.

WILLIAM HASLET

Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Hi-Y Club Treasurer 4; The Patsy 4.

EDWARD FERRIER

Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Bradshaw English Prize 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; "Bab" 3; Oracle Staff 4.

LUCILLE SCHOCK

Idaville 3; "Ann What's Her Name" 3; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 3.

BURNIECE ALLEN

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH THOMSON

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

RALPH THOMPSON

Hi-Y Club 1, 2; "Bab" 3; Glee Club 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Oracle Staff 4.

VERA HOLMES

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4.





ETHEL HARGRAVES

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; "Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4.



DEAN CRIFE

Monitor 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Glee Club 3.



FAITH CONN

Garrett 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3.



RUTH LARIMORE

Glee Club 1, 2; "Springtime" 2; First Bradshaw English Price 2; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Oracle Staff 4.



KENNETH LIEBERT

Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Springtime" 2; First Place Dame Oratorical 2; "Bab" 3; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Second Place Constitutional Oratorical 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4; First Place County Constitutional Oratorical 4.



LOIS SINK

Sunshine Society Secretary 2; "Springtime" 2; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4.



HELEN ERB

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Third Bradshaw English Prize 3; Glee Club 3, 4; "Pickles" 4; The Patsy 4.



HUGH BOWMAN

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3.

RAYMOND SHORT

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Track 3, 4.



MARY LOU GERARD

"Feast of Little Lanterns" 1; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Or-
chestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Band 2, 3, 4;
"Springtime" 2; "Love Pirates of Hawaii"
3; "Pickles" 4; The Patsy 4.

AGNES HERR

Rockfield 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club
1, 2; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; Sun-
shine Society 3, 4.



PAUL CONN

Hi-Y Club 1; "Springtime" 2; Orchestra
2, 3, 4; Junior Band 2, 3, 4; The Patsy 4.

OPAL McDOWELL

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Oracle Staff 4.



LORENE SCHOCK

Idaville 3; "Ann What's Her Name" 3;
Sunshine Society 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 4.

JOSEPH PETERSON

Hi-Y Club 3, 4.



MILDRED BLICKENSTAFF

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; "Bab" 3; Glee
Club 4; Glee Club Secretary-Treasurer 4;
"Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4.



MARY JO REED

"Springtime" 2; Secretary 2; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society Treasurer 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; "Bab" 3; Orchestra 4.

LULA BLICKENSTAFF

Monticello 1; Sunshine Society 2, 3, 4; "Penrod and Sam" 3; Glee Club 3, 4; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3.



MARION ROBBINS

Secretary 1; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Society Vice-President 3; Glee Club 4; "Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4.

WILLIAM HARRISON



JOHN PETERSON

President 1; Delphian Staff 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Second Bradshaw English Prize, 1, 3; The Patsy 4.

JUNE SHAFFER

Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4.



RUBY HOLSINGER

"Feast of Little Lanterns" 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Springtime" 2; Sunshine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; "Bab" 3; "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3; "Pickles" 4; Oracle Staff 4.

GLENN FISHER

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We came, we studied, we conquered. For a brief four years we have done our best to make our school a better one. Seventy-two of us set out on this short journey, but only forty of us have arrived.

As Freshmen we made great progress in knowledge, and took part in many activities. We not only had great dramatic ability as was shown by "Miss Betsy's Proposal", but also won recognition in athletics where Ernest Gripe played forward on the basketball team. Purple and old gold were selected as our class colors. We further proved our school spirit by contributing twenty dollars to the Oracle fund. Our freshman year was ended by a delightful picnic at Falling Springs.

Our Freshmen officers were:

President John Peterson
Vice-President Mildred Bloyd
Secretary Marion Robbins
Treasurer Mary Heiland
Sponsor Miss Ogle

Our Sophomore year was rather uneventful. However, we proved our ingenuity by presenting an original program in the assembly; the main feature being a song, "Sophomore Class," by the double quartet. Near the end of school we held our picnic at Hargraves's Camp. Although the upper classmen were beginning to think of us as grown-ups, we proved that we really were still children by serving all-day suckers as part of our refreshments, and we noticed that the teachers seemed to enjoy them as well as we did.

Our Sophomore officers were:

President Ernest Gripe
Vice-President Mary Heiland
Secretary Mary Jo Reed
Treasurer Charles Downs
Sponsor Mr. Kerr

During our Junior year we were termed the most illustrious class in high school. Our various activities and high grades proved that fact. We had five boys on the basketball squad and six on the track team. Several members of our class who entered the oratorical contests won places. We chose red and white as our class colors and that everyone might know that we were Juniors we purchased red sweaters with white numerals on them.

We were very proud of the success of our play "Bab" and of our Junior-Senior Reception, which was held at the Country Club.

Our Junior officers were:

President Ernest Gripe
Vice-President Charles Downs
Secretary Frances Reed
Treasurer John Bunnell
Sponsor Miss Baker

Our Senior year has been an unusual one. Besides taking part in many student activities we have worked hard to try to make our Oracle a success. Our class play, "The Patsy," a decided success, was a credit to our class. We selected as our motto "By our own efforts we hope to rise," and as our class emblem the aeroplane, "Spirit of Senior Class."

There still remains Senior Week—possibly the most important week of our lives. This includes Junior Reception, Baccalaureate, the Senior Tea, our class picnic, our Class Day exercises, and Commencement.

Our Senior officers have been:

President Ernest Gripe
Vice-President John Bunnell
Secretary Frances Reed
Treasurer Charles Downs
Sponsor Miss Baker

SENIOR PROPHECY

Since the earliest dates of history, it has been the custom of all people of all nations to consult certain established and recognized authorities about future events. As the Class of 1928 sees our high school days drawing to a close, it is only natural that we should attempt in some way to find what the future holds for us. After long study and careful investigation of all authorities on future events, we have decided that by far the greatest and most reliable authority on such subjects in the widely known and highly respected Oracle of Apollo, located at Delphi. We accordingly left our daily tasks long enough to journey together to the great temple of wisdom and learn what the future had in store for each of us. We made the trip in a non-stop flight in our famous aeroplane "The Spirit of the Senior Class." We marched before the Altar of Apollo and informed the Oracle that we desired to learn where each of us would be and what we would be doing thirty years from now.

Behold! A vision came before our eyes and we were amazed at what we saw. Through the marvelous power of the Oracle we were able to see the entire world as it will appear in the year 1958. Looking closely at the picture placed before our eyes we see ourselves and our classmates in all parts of the world and doing all kinds of work.

First we see Ernest Gripe, our class president. He has gained considerably in weight since he quit playing basketball and now easily fills the chair of president of the Fur Trappers' Association in Hawaii.

Kenneth Liebert has the job of polishing the moon so that it will always shine.

Vera Holmes is in Mulberry selling repair parts for hairpins and thumbtacks. This is such a prosperous business that she is thinking about establishing a series of chain stores.

We have studied in history about people spending their entire lives hunting for the fountain of youth, but we never heard anything like this: Hugh Bowman has discovered a fountain of hot soup in Florida. He built a large hotel which is known all over the world for the famous soup.

Deane Cripe has discovered a spring in Canada that gives seventeen kinds of water. He has built a great summer resort there.

Frances Reed is in New York City collecting Traffic Jam. She puts the jam in fancy glasses and finds a ready market for all of it.

Faith Conn is time-keeper in Washington, D. C. She winds the automatic all-electric clock in the Navy Building.

Duchess DeYerzixlojpy (Mary Heiland) is living a happy life in the Philippine Islands. The Duke has a summer home in Brazil and comes to the U. S. every winter to fish in the Great Salt Lake.

John Bunnell has a prosperous business manufacturing and selling snow shovels in Cuba.

Mildred Blickenstaff and Opal McDowell are in Lockport stuffing macaroni with doughnut holes.

William Harrison has an Aircastle factory in Argentina where he builds the largest and most permanent aircastles in the world. Mary Benner is blowing bubbles to be used in decorating the aircastle. Lula Blickenstaff is bookkeeper in this large factory. She found that the best way to keep books is not to loan them.

Charles Downs is operating a lighthouse at the South Pole to prevent aeroplanes colliding with the pole. This is such an important job that he hardly has time to sleep.

Raymond Short has a unique factory in Brazil where he makes toys for the cannibals.

Jean Pruitt, Mary Lou Gerard, Olive Black and Lucile Schock are famous singers and players known as the "Maple Sugar Quartet," heard only over radio station MOO, Amazon, Africa.

Ralph Thompson is Chief of Police in Igloo, China. We may be sure that he sees no criminals escape.

Madame Von Herr Zampoofleizrtzrwgw (Helen Erb) lives in a beautiful palace in Germany. Her husband made his fortune manufacturing noiseless whistles.

Joseph Peterson has planted the entire Sahara desert in watermelons. Of course his little brother John Peterson is there to eat them as fast as he can. The surplus melons are sent to customers in all parts of the world by aeroplanes operated by radio.

Dr. Ruby Holsinger, Dr. Marion Robbins and Dr. June Shaffer are old maid school teachers in Ockley. They teach Astronomy, Evolution and Elocution in their very select school for young ladies. Ruth Larimore and Ruth Thomson are two students of this school who have just received their Ph. D. degree. Ruth L. has a job pinning horse-feathers on hobby horses in Raymond's toy factory. Ruth T. has a larger job. She paints elephants for the circus.

Berniece Allen has invented a perpetual motion machine. The only trouble with the machine is that it won't run.

Edgar Tetlow was nominated for Vice-President, but he didn't choose to run.

Lois Sink has a job as sea lawyer for the Atlantic Ocean. She takes cases off the ships.

William Haslet is draft clerk in U. O. Us National Bank, Galoxiz, Siberia. He opens the windows to regulate the draft on the bankers.

Lcrene Schock makes four trips to Paris every year to secure th latest fashions for the New York Store.

Agnes Herr is working in a large dry goods store selling ties for the railroad.

Edward Ferrier is Society Editor of the Hamburg Daily Tribune in Iceland.

Mrs. Alfozo Von Spoofo (Mary Jo Reed) is a society lady in New York. Her husband made a fortune raising pedigreed poodle dogs.

Ethel Hargraves sells fish bait at Lake Delphi in the summer and takes music lessons in Germany in the winter.

Paul Conn is on Woolworth's building sweeping the cobwebs off the clouds as they sail by.

Glenn Fisher spent ten years learning the blacksmith trade and now has a job shoeing flies in a bakery at Americus, Indiana.

JOHN PETERSON, the Noted Class Humorist.



CLASS WILL

We, the undersigned corporation: to-wit: the Senior Class of 1928 of the Delphi High School (unlimited), city of Delphi, county of Carroll, state of Indiana, being of unsound mind, the magnitude of our benign and beneficent hearts, and being of disposing though spasmodic memory, hereby set our hands and feet, jointly and severally and absent-mindedly, to this our last will and testament, anything we may have said heretofore, and that may hereafter be used against us, to the contrary notwithstanding (or, what have you?):

First:—We wish to express our faith in the all too narrow-mindedness of the faculty in matters especially dear to the minds and hearts of Seniors. We feel that they have been handicapped throughout their administration by not having called into council the extensive knowledge of the members of the graduating class.

Second:—We desire that our deeds be held dear in the memory of all students of D. H. S. We think that unsophisticated under-classmen could do worse than to emulate the unfaltering footsteps of their scintillating progenitors who are now preceding them down that untrammelled pathway to Glory everlasting.

Third:—Since we shall have no use for these frivolous fleeting scholastic chattels in our life in the outside world, we wish to make the following bequests:

To Leanora Gilman we bequeath Berniece Allen's quiet demeanor. You won't know Leanora next year.

To Bill Dern we bequeath Olive Black's musical ability. Watch your time, Bill.

To Sadie Roark we leave Mary Benner's dimples. Wear them always, Sadie.

To Wayne Holsinger we give Faith Conn's gift of gab. Express yourself, Wayne, express yourself.

To Bob McCain we bequeath John Bunnell's track ability. You'll make a "big" success, Bob.

To Darrell Weaver, better known as "Cummins," we bequeath Ernie Gripe's basket eye.

To Mary Benjamin we give Mary Lou Gerard's stage ability. What a hit you will be, Mary.

To Nada Holloway we leave Raymond Short's fifth year. That's just an extra year to flirt, Nada.

To Charles Kerlin we bequeath Kenneth Liebert's power of delivery. You tell 'em, Charley.

To Audrey Ostregreen we leave Edgar Titlow's strut. Watch Audrey going through the halls now.

To Charles Hobough we leave Ruth Larimore's grades. We think you need them, "Soxie."

To Wilbur Bitler we leave John Peterson's wit. For heaven's sake use it, Wilbur.

To "Bub" Crosby we bequeath Frances Reed's short steps. Now you can keep up with the girls, Bub.

To Mary Jester we leave Marion Robbins's baby talk. That will win them, Mary.

To "Chub" McCain we bequeath Bill Haslet's bench-warming talent. A big advancement, Chub.

To Keith Herr we leave Paul Conn's clarinet. That has a French harp beat, Keith.

To John Schlaug we bequeath Helen Erb's sweet disposition. John won't crab any more, we're sure.

To Donald Chapman we leave Chink Down's laziness. You need a rest, Don.

To Harry Vaughn we bequeath Lois Sink's commercial ability. Harry can figure his income tax now.

To Ruel Bloyd we bequeath Bill Harrison's scientific knowledge. Ruel won't ask foolish questions in Physics any more.

To Robert Coomey we leave Mary Heiland's amorous qualities. Some shiek, Bob, and how.

To Bob Haugh we leave Ethel Hargreave's dignity. Bob is almost a gentleman now.

To "Firpo" Shuey we bequeath Mary Jo Reed's banjo. Now you can win her, "Firpo".

To Imogene Zook we bequeath Joseph Peterson's height. Now you don't have to yell at the boy friend, Imogene.

To Bonnetta Finney we leave Lucile Schock's curly hair.

To "Barney" Arnott we leave Lorene Schock's quietness.

To Bernadine Maxwell we give Lula Blickenstaff's business ability. You can be a captain of industry now Bernadine.

To Ruth Kennard we leave Mildred Blickenstaff's giggles. Try them awhile Ruth, they are surely good for something.

To Ruby Sines we bequeath Eddie Ferrier's care-free manner. Ruby will be quite frivolous now.

To Margaret Sieber we leave Ralph Thompson's cleverness. Now you will never be a wall flower.

To Nick Wason we bequeath Glen Fisher's bashfulness. Nick, you're a new man.

To Enid Trent we bequeath Deane Cripe's marcel.

To Mary Fisher we bequeath Jean Pruitt's saxophone. Mary can make the cows contented now.

To Esther Hunter we give Agnes Herr's artistic ability. Esther can even draw money.

To Marjorie Isaacs we leave Vera Holmes' athletic ability. You can marry a cave man safely, Marjorie.

To Robert Delaney we bequeath Hugh Bowman's love for argument. You can compete fairly now, Bob.

To Harry Wilson we give June Shaffer's jolly disposition. Honestly, Harry, it doesn't hurt to smile.

To Dorothy Mae Lyon we leave Ruby Holsinger's golden tresses. You can catch the fellows with those, Dorothy.

To William Coppock we leave Opal McDowell's broad smile. Use it Bill and they can't resist you.

To Lee Orr we bequeath Ruth Thompson's perseverance. Use it Lee and catch up on your work and sleep.

To the entire Faculty we grant the peace and quietude that always follows in the wake of the passing on of the souls of men and women of genius.

To the Junior Class we leave our marvelous ability to present programs.

To the Sophomore Class we bequeath our ability to compose and publish an annual. You can use it in 1930.

To the Freshman Class we leave our chances of graduating in a new high school building.

To the future high school students we leave the time we lost by being late, or by sleeping in the assembly. They can't say they didn't have time enough.

In testimony whereof, the parties herein have hereunto set their hands this 25th day of May, 1928.

Signature,

DELPHI H. S. CLASS 1928

Signed by the above-mentioned testator, as his last word, during his last fit, basking in the edifying presence of us, who, at his gasping request in the presence of his crumbling clay, and in the reverent and self-sufficient presence of each other, have hereunto taken our pens in our paws and made our marks as witnesses.

his
WILL S. (x) ROGERS
mark

his
FLO (o) ZIEGFELD
mark

his
FRANCIS JORDAN (*) WIRT
mark

his
AL (::) JOLSON
mark
his
RALPH (\$) HANNA
mark

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

One of the idiosyncrasies of the Freshman class when it entered D. H. S. on September 7, 1925, was its lack of interest in extra curricular activities. Our class officers were elected:

President Charles Kerlin
Vice-president Robert Broadlick
Secretary Elsie Wells
Treasurer Robert Million
Sponsor Mr. Bryan

We were so busy introducing ourselves to the upper classmen and getting accustomed to our new surroundings that no class meetings were called until the time for our Freshman picnic. Our sponsor helped us over a few difficult questions, especially that of raising money for the eats, which consisted mainly of bananas, as most of the class will remember. We held this gay festival at Kerlin's Camp, Sleepy Hollow, on the Tippeancoe river.

The next year the title of "Silly Sophomores" suited our class exactly. Class meetings were frequent and we soon elected our class officers:

President Charles Kerlin
Vice-president Leanora Gilman
Secretary LaVonna Airhart
Treasurer William Cripe
Sponsor Mr. Lostutter

At one of our "get-together" meetings we were told that we were expected to present a program for the high school students. We arranged a a three-act play entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Our picnic was held at Oakdale Cottage on the Tippeconoe river and ended our career as Sophomores.

During our Junior year our officers were:

President Robert Broadlick
Vice-president Charles Kerlin
Secretary Leanora Gilman
Treasurer Byram Crosby
Sponsor Miss Garner

We chose blue and silver as our class colors, the sweet pea as our flower, and "Forward Ever, Backward Never" as our motto.

On November 2 and 3, 1927, our Junior Class play, "Cyclone Sally", was presented. A Junior Class program in the form of a revue was given on March 19, 1928. We gave forty dollars to the Oracle fund. We are now looking forward to our Junior Reception on May 18, 1928.

LEANORA M. GILMAN
BERNIECE C. ARNOTT



JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row—Loyd Vanscoy, David Baum, William Wason, Junior Orr, Robert Broadlick, George Wagoner, Harry Wilson, Bernard Pearson, Robert Popejoy.

Second Row—Freeman Redding, Robert Million, Willis Young, John Schlaug, Lee Orr, Martin Ridder, Walter Lowther, John Benner, Wayne Holsinger.

Third Row—Robert Hanna, Byron Crosby, Myrl Long, Robert Coomey, Donald Dimmitt, William Dern, Robert Clawson, William Coppock.

Fourth Row—Charles Kerlin, Bernadine Maxwell, Georgia Hoshaw, Mary Fisher, Leanora Gilman, Bernice Arnott, Enid Trent, Gertrude Hall, Miss Garner, Ruel Bloyd.

Fifth Row—Marshall Wagoner, Vivian Henderson, Mildred Hoover, Pearl Bowman, Ruby Whiteman, Kathryn Griffith, Mary Benjamin.

Sixth Row—Mildred Wagner, Betty Wason, Sadie Roark, Edith Hobaugh, Miriam Cohee.

Members not in Picture—Audra Ostergreen, Frank Thompson.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

On Monday morning, September 8, 1926, fifty-nine members of our class entered high school to begin adding our names to those already carved on the desks. We were at first made to feel insignificant but before long we were able to talk about our assignments and credits, too. We elected:

| | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| President | Donald Chapman |
| Vice-president | Margret Bundy |
| Secretary | Jean Kramer |
| Treasurer | Gardner Martin |
| Sponsor | Mrs. Downey |

Our colors were blue and white and were displayed by small ribbons at our class program, which consisted of acting out different parts of the play "Julius Caesar".

We were saddened by the death of our classmate, Marjorie Johns, on January 4, 1927.

At the beginning of the new semester fifteen 9B's entered from Junior High and were placed well in our care. We then realized for the first time how extremely young we had been.

At the end of school we celebrated the success of our first year in high school by holding a class picnic and enjoyed a good time.

We started our Sophomore year by electing the following:

| | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| President | Donald Chapman |
| Vice-president | William Perigo |
| Secretary | Jean Kramer |
| Treasurer | John Roth |
| Sponsor | Mr. Lostutter |

So far, this year, we have not done much, but have planned a class program, a picnic, and have contributed twenty-five dollars to the Oracle Fund.

DOROTHY LYON



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row—Ralph Wagner, Joseph Henderson, John Roth, Robert Schrader, Charles Popejoy, Milton Bowman, John Maxwell, Robert Julius, Reed Weaver.

Second Row—George Sines, Gardner Martin, Howard Hunter, Robert Trobaugh, Charles Höbaugh, Charles Brawshaw, Donald Chapman, Leo Richardson, Harold Wilson.

Third Row—Dorotha Shaffer, Harry Vaughn, Carl Sholtey, Robert Haugh, William Perigo, Doxey Moore, Ralph Hornbeck, Harold Rees, Dorothy Lyon.

Fourth Row—Raymond Baer, Stella Thompson, Evelyn Harrison, Helen McDowell, Josephine Wagoner, Katryn Pierce, Jean Kramer, Ruby Perigo, Helen Rasler, Dora Hemming, Mr. Lostutter.

Fifth Row—Evard Rohrabough, Margaret Rice, Edith Baum, Ruth Benjamin, Jeanette Wolf, Jessie Short, Shirley Liebert, Helen Peters, Ruby Sines, Naomi Isaacs.

Sixth Row—Margaret Sieber, Vera Black, Helen Gipson, Lavaune Retherford, Nina Davis, Ruth Kempf.

Members not in picture—Eva Maxwell, Charles Lowther, Florence Gamble, Beulah Holsinger, Florence Morrison.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Fourteen girls and boys came to D. H. S. in January of 1927. In September others followed, making the total number of our class sixty. At the first of the new semester the class election was held. The officers elected were:

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| President | John Sanderson |
| Vice-president | Mary Morrison |
| Secretary | Clifford Eikenberry |
| Treasurer | Lorene Clawson |

Later in the year Lorene Clawson moved away and the class elected John Shuey to take her place as treasurer. We selected green and white as our class colors, the four-leaf clover as our emblem, and "Loyalty Brings Victory" as our motto.

Our Class was saddened by the loss of our classmate, Ruby Kenworthy, who died January 1, 1928.

We contributed twenty dollars to the Oracle fund, and now are looking forward to our program to be given before the assembly, and to our picnic at the close of the school year.

HILDA TRENT



FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row—Wilber Bitler, Earl Powell, Orval Timmons, Robert Martin, Howard Howell, Clifford Eikenberry, Joseph Coomey, Keith Herr, John Sanderson, Wilbur Holsinger, Robert Clauser, Andrew Medley.

Second Row—Paul Ferrier, Velma Crumpacker, Mary Bowman, Lorene Jackson, Forrest Owens, Kathryn Boone, Hilda Trent, Nada Hollaway, Irene Haslet, Anna Fisher, Fred Sites.

Third Row—Edna Schlaug, Lorene Clawson, Ruth Kennard, Lela Beale, June Trobaugh, Mary Morrison, Doris Doolittle, Helen Cohee, Opal Leslie, Louise Robinson, Harryetta Busteed, Alice Viance, Maxine Maxwell.

Fourth Row—Paul Blickenstaff, Hale Elliss, Robert Ferrier, Robert Delaney, Charles McCain, John Shuey, Esther Berry, Donola Lewis, Thelma Richardson, Eugenetta Busteed, Agnes Long, Miss Smith.

Fifth Row—Ruby Kenworthy*, Ada Stovall, Kathleen Bowman, Darrell Weaver, Dale Clawson, Paul Jacoby, Orville Kelley, Mary Maxwell, Dortha Lane, Dona Loy, Imogene Zook.

Members not in Picture—Richard Shaffer, Leona Gamble, Parke Beadle.

*Deceased

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Eighth Grade

Top Row—Charles Dowman, David Retherford, Joe Loy, Donald Kite, Edward Gochenour, Robert Widner, John Heiland, William Lowery, Madge Randle

Second Row—Emma Strain, Ralph Timmons, John Sines, Robert McCain, Max Holmes, Chetina DeLong, Ruth Rardon, Mildred Richter, Rachel Reed.

Third Row—Martha Hunter, Merle Kirkpatrick, Mary Shaffer, Mary Frances Dobbins, Elsie Perigo, Frances Amick, Hazel Anderson, Lavonne Landis, Lillian Rhodenbaugh.

Fourth Row—Mr. Hoshaw, Pauline Snyder, Esther Hunter, Gladys Shaffer, Ruth Haderley, Clarice Wise, Maxine Dern, Mary Cohee, Miss Scott.

Fifth Row—Mary Alice McCain, Mary Margaret Jester, Bonnetta Finney, Marjorie Isaacs, Edna Gerbens, Genevieve Wise, Regina Jackson, Miss Shealey.

Sixth Row—Freda Long, Helen Sieber, Isabelle Lowther, Mary Bell Cripe, Georgia Busch.

Seventh Grade

Top Row—Donald Koup, Lester McCord, Joe Hunter, Robert Wagnor, Eugene Blickenstaff, Jennings Moore, William Tylor, George Johnson, Charles Disinger, George Martin.

Second Row—Edwin Koontz, John Walker, Dane Ridenour, Clay Briggs, Harold Anderson, Robert Cornell, Harold Bre... Jennings Moore.

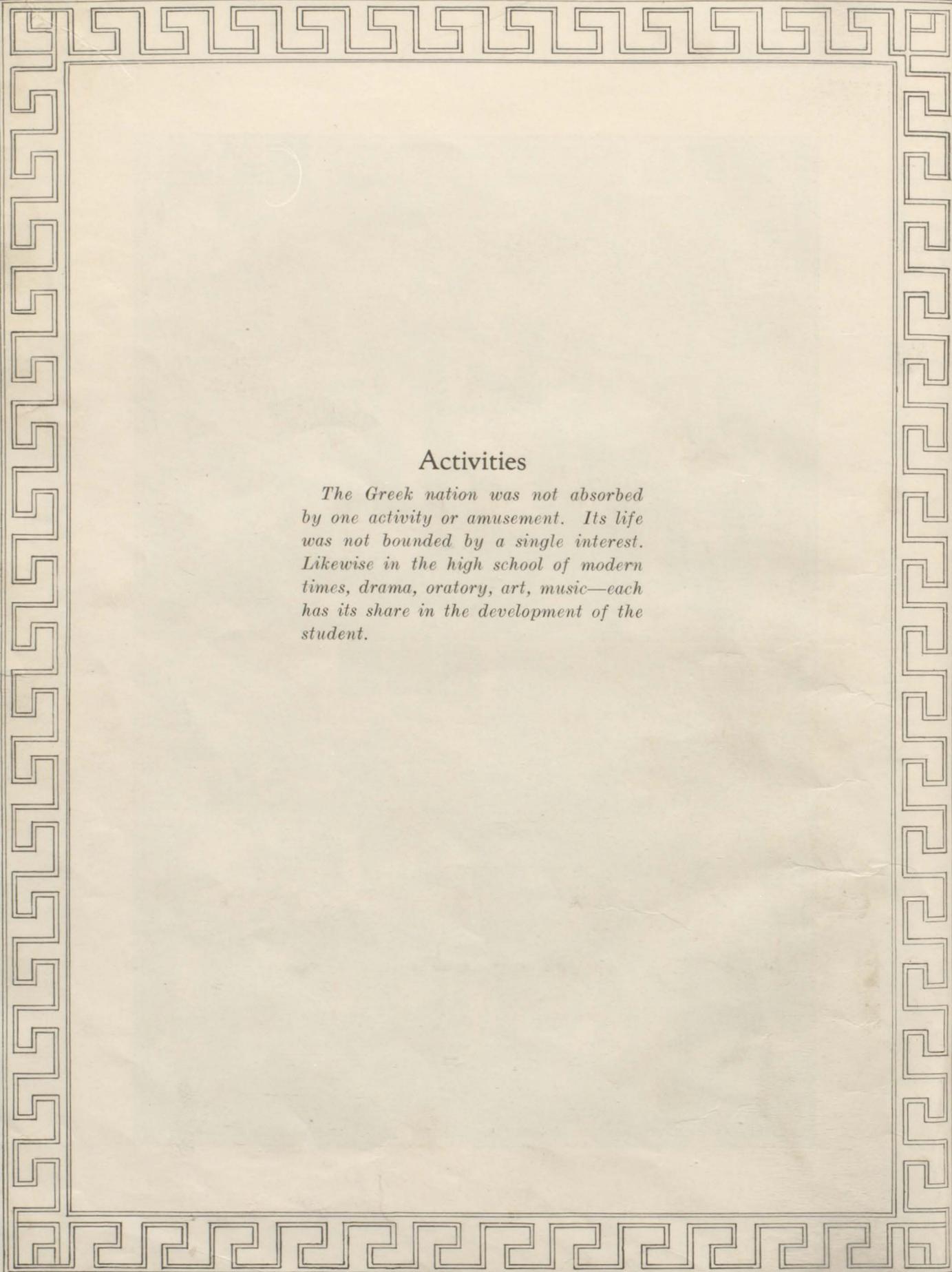
Third Row—Nines Pruitt, Edythe Rardon, Martha... Kathryn Airhart, Opal Smith, Mabel Ashba, Virginia Eis, Mildred Hines.

Fourth Row—Ruth Brookshire, Opal Cheesman, Catherine Johnson, Naomi Holsinger, Hazel Day, Laura Mai McQuarter, Kathlyn Sites, Hazel Liebert, Ruth Smith, Gladys Jackson.

Fifth Row—James Bundy, Woodrow Whiteman, Van Lewis, Woodrow McDowell, Gail Allen, Betty Wilson, Ethel Heiland, Mary Lou McFarland, Adele Camp.

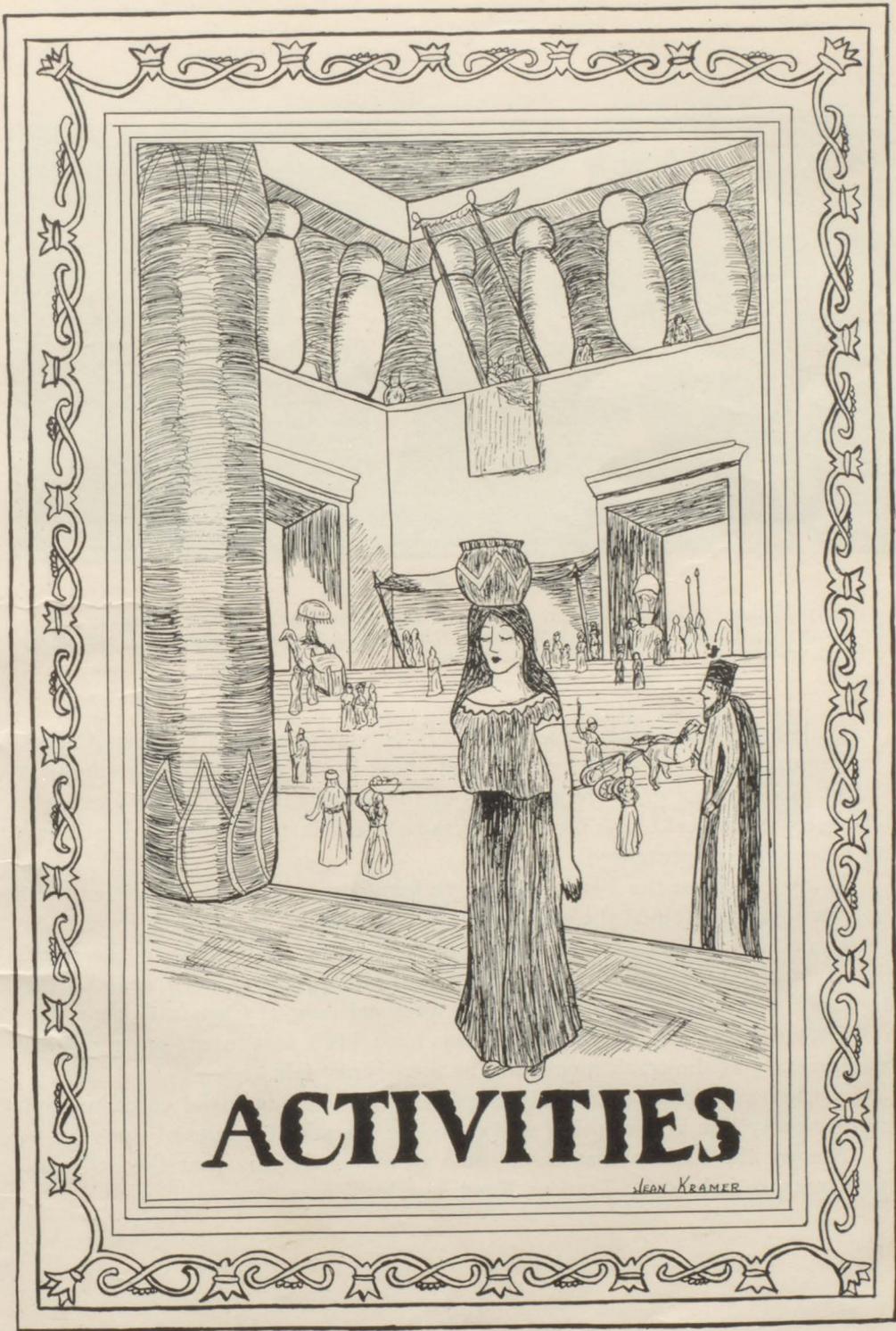
Sixth Row—John Sieber, Devon Smith, Wilbur Weaver, Ralph Sines, Harry Conn, Robert Wilson.





Activities

The Greek nation was not absorbed by one activity or amusement. Its life was not bounded by a single interest. Likewise in the high school of modern times, drama, oratory, art, music—each has its share in the development of the student.



ACTIVITIES

JEAN KRAMER



SUNSHINE CABINET

Mary Heiland; Dortha Shaffer, secretary; Miss Christian, sponsor; Dorothy Lyon, vice-president; Ethel Hargraves; Jean Pruitt; Helen Erb; Frances Reed, president; Mary Jo Reed, treasurer; Marion Robbins; Lois Sink.

In 1924 the Sunshine Society of D. H. S. was organized by Miss Caffyn for the purpose of creating sunshine and cheer in the school and community.

All high school girls are members of the organization. At the meetings, held every two weeks, the business of the society is transacted and interesting programs are presented.

With the aid of the Flora society we installed a chapter at Camden. At that time we entertained the state dean, Mrs. Sandefur, of North Vernon. At Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets of food were distributed to the poor, and throughout the year cards, letters and flowers have been sent to the shut-ins. A group of the members also went caroling at Christmas time.

Various projects for raising money have been instituted, among them selling candy at the track meets and at the county fair.

A Christmas party and a Mothers' tea were on our social calendar and another party late in the spring will complete the social events of the year.

Among the honors that have come to our society is that the office of state treasure is held by Frances Reed, our local president.



HI-Y CLUB

The officers of the club are: Ernest Gripe, president; Charles Downs, vice-president; Donald Chapman, secretary; William Haslett, treasurer; Mr. Hall, sponsor.

The aim of the Hi-Y organization is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, and it is this motive that each member tries to carry out. During the year the organization has grown rapidly and it has accomplished many undertakings.

In addition to the regular club meetings, a number of special meetings have been held. Early in the fall a picnic supper was held at Wilson's cave. On October 28, the boys entertained the girls at a Hallowe'en Carnival in the High School gym. In November the club members invited their dads to come and spend the evening with them. Several good talks were given and refreshments were served. Later the boys defeated their dads in a game of indoor baseball.

The club was well represented at the Annual Older Boys' Conference held at Lafayette, during the latter part of November. About fifteen boys attended and each came back with a new zeal and ambition to do greater things in Hi-Y work.

The local Hi-Y Club was honored by having Ernest Gripe elected State Secretary.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Jean Pruitt, president; Leanora Gilman, vice-president and pianist; Mildred Blickstaff, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Lyon, warden.

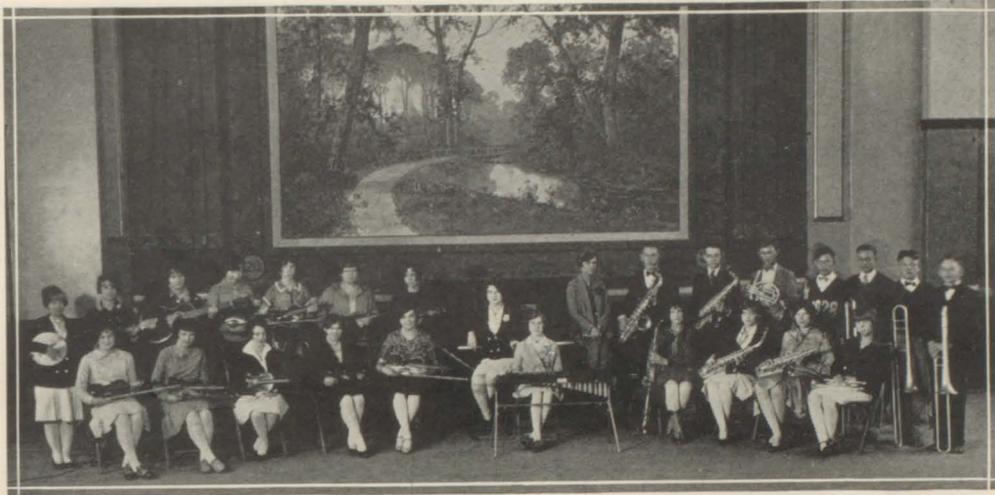
Both Glee clubs, under the supervision of Miss Pruitt, have sung at various school functions and on Christmas Eve they sang carols to shut-ins. This year the purchase of Glee Club pins was made possible by giving markets, a cherry pie sale and the operetta. Probably the most outstanding feature of the year was the operetta, "Pickles".

Much interesting and successful work has been accomplished this year and it is with much regret, on the part of the girls and boys who graduate, that the year is brought to a close.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Ernest Gripe, president; John Bunnell, vice-president; Byron Crosby, secretary-treasurer; William Dern, warden; Jean Kramer, pianist.





THE ORCHESTRA

The high school orchestra, consisting of twenty-five members, under the direction of Miss Pruitt, has given several programs in school and community. The orchestra has appeared several times on the programs in the assembly room, class plays and the operetta. They have also appeared on the programs of lodges, churches, farm bureau meetings, Woman's club and community Christmas program at the court house.

JUNIOR BAND

Two years ago the need was felt for a school band. A call was made and approximately thirty potential musicians responded. Most of these were without instruments, and those who did have instruments knew little or nothing about them. However, perseverance on the part of the director and band has won out and we have a band capable of delivering concert material like seasoned band players.





CYCLONE SALLY

CAST

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Sally Graham (Cyclone Sally) | Leanora Gilman |
| Jenny Thatcher | Kathryn Griffith |
| Effie Varden (cute little neighbor) | Enid Trent |
| Vivian Vernon | Betty Wason |
| Ruth Thatcher (a school teacher) | Bernice Arnott |
| Jack Webster | Robert Broadlick |
| Reginald Manners (an Englishman) | Martin Ridder |
| Willie Clump (world's eighth wonder) | William Wason |
| Jim Jerkins (Jenny's suitor) | John Benner |

Jack Webster returned home with the intention of marrying Sue Bascom for her money. With him came "Reggie" Manners, a typical Englishman, who immediately fell in love with Ruth, the pretty school teacher. When Sally learned of Jack's intention she disguised herself as Sue, her step-sister, and proceeded to make Jack fall in love with her. Jack, after he had received a severe reprimanding from Sally, decided to make himself useful; so he picked apples and sold cabbages, which he afterwards learned, much to his dismay, belonged to "Cyclone" Sally. When Jack learned of his mistake he was angry at first, but later he married her, changing "a cabbage to a rose".

The play, directed by Mr. Hall, was very successfully presented in the high school auditorium on November 2 and 3, 1927.



PICKLES

CAST

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Hans Maier | David Baum | Jigo | Doxey Moore |
| Louisa | Frances Reed | Ilona | Jean Kramer |
| Captain Kinski | Parke Beadle | Arthur Crefont | John Bunnell |
| Bumski | William Wason | June Pennington | Jean Pruitt |
| Rumski | Robert Haugh | Jonas H. Pennington | Edgar Tetlow |
| J. Jennison Jones | Ernest Gripe | Lady Vivian Delancy. | Mildred Blickenstaff |

Jonas Pennington, an American millionaire pickle manufacturer, with his daughter, June, arrived in Vienna amid preparations for the annual carnival. To his consternation he found Jones, his advertising expert, advertising Pennington's Peter Piper Pickles too well. An old acquaintance, Lady Vivian, a wealthy Englishwoman, also arrived on her annual quest in search of her daughter, who was lost near Vienna at carnival time when a baby. Kinski, the pompous police chief, plotted to substitute the lost child of Lady Vivian and marry her for her fortune.

A band of gypsies visited the carnival, led by Jigo, the chieftain, and his supposed daughter, Ilona. Events led everyone to the gypsy camp, where a magic pool revealed the face of Lady Vivian's daughter. Arthur Crefont, a poor artist, won recognition of his art and also the hand of June Pennington. Lady Vivian consented to become Mrs. Pennington; Kinski's plot was exposed; Ilona was restored to her mother, and Jones was rewarded with success in his campaign for the hand of Ilona.

"Pickles", directed by Miss Pruitt and presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs on March 30, was in many respects one of the best that has ever been produced in D. H. S.

THE PATSY

CAST

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Mr. William Harrington | William Haslet |
| Mrs. William Harrington | Jean Pruitt |
| Grace Harrington | Helen Erb |
| Patricia Harrington | Mary Lou Gerard |
| Billy Caldwell | Charles Downs |
| Tony Anderson | Ernest Gripe |
| Sadie Buchanan | Frances Reed |
| Francis Patrick O'Flaherty | John Peterson |
| "Trip" Busty | Paul Conn |

Pat Harrington, a vivacious young girl of nineteen, "runs second" to her older sister and gets the blame for everything that goes wrong in the household. She loves Tony Anderson, but he is in love with Grace, who has recently refused his attentions and become engaged to Billy Caldwell. How Patricia turns a disgrace into an honor, forms a "lonesome club" with Tony Anderson, who tells her how to win the man she loves without suspecting he is the man; how "Pop" puts Mrs. Harrington and Grace in their places, and how all the troubles are solved and peace is once more restored with everyone happy makes a very pretty and charming story.

Under the direction of Mr. Hall, the Seniors very admirably presented "The Patsy" on May 9 and 10.

BAB

On November 18 and 19, "Bab" was presented by the Junior class, under the direction of Mr. Hall. The play itself was a very clever, youthful comedy and the class showed splendid ability in presenting it.

Frances Reed as Bab, the college girl who proceeded to upset her whole family, interpreted the outstanding and undoubtedly the most difficult role. Ernest Gripe, in the part of Carter Brooks, her protective lover, was indulgent of all her whims. Edgar Tetlow and Mildred Blickenstaff, as the parents of Bab, portrayed their different parts in a very realistic manner. The characters of Clinton Beresford and Guy Grosvenor were taken by Edward Ferrier and Kenneth Leibert. Jean Pruitt was the pretty, highly spoiled older sister of Bab. Ralph Thompson and Mary Jo Reed as Eddie Perkins and Jane Raleigh, brought forth many laughs by their clever lines. The parts of maid and butler, as taken by Ruby Holsinger and Harold Blickenstaff, were played quite cleverly.



THE ORACLE STAFF

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | Mary Heiland |
| Business Manager | Edgar Tetlow |
| Assistant Editor | Ernest Gripe |
| Circulation Manager | Kenneth Liebert |
| Advertising Manager | Charles Downs |
| Literary Editor | Ruth Larimore |
| Art Editor | Ruby Holsinger |
| Activities Editor | Marion Robbins |
| Dramatic Editor | Jean Pruitt |
| Athletic Editor | Edward Ferrier |
| Alumni Editor | Mildred Blickenstaff |
| Calendar | Frances Reed |
| Photography | John Bunnell |
| Snapshots | Ethel Hargraves |
| Jokes | Ralph Thompson |
| Historian | Opal McDowell |
| Faculty Sponsor | Miss Baker |

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Several veteran orators entered the Constitutional Oratorical contests this year. Kenneth Liebert won first place in the local elimination contest, Ernest Gripe and David Baum tied for second place, while the other contestants, Frances Reed and Helen Rasler, did splendidly. There were only two contestants in the county this year. Kenneth Liebert won first place and Beulah Langston of Burlington won second. Kenneth will represent the county at Lebanon the middle of April.

Delphi's representatives in the R. M. D. oratorical, which will be held April 28 at Delphi, were not chosen at this writing.

In the Central Indiana Oratorical at Lafayette, May 5, Margaret Rice will represent the girls in oratory. The elimination contest for the boys will be held the last of April.

Great interest is being taken this year in the Dame oratorical, which will be held May 11. The entrees are: Ernest Gripe, David Baum, Robert Hanna, Raymond Short, Glenn Fesher, Keith Herr, Jean Pruitt, Mary Lou Gerard, Margaret Rice, Betty Wason, Lenora Gilman and Ruth Larimore.

TRI KAPPA SCHOLARSHIP

The Tri Kappa Scholarship Fund came into existence in the summer of 1922. Since then nine girls have been given scholarships, in amounts from fifty to two hundred dollars. These scholarships are given in the form of loans for a period of three years without interest, with the stipulation that the girl borrowing the money keep the organization informed as to her progress. The girls are allowed to choose their own schools, and of the nine scholarships awarded, five girls have gone to business college, one is studying to be a nurse, and three have studied to become teachers. In order to receive a scholarship a girl need only prove that she is a good student, worthy of the loan, and willing to accept its obligations.

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Bradshaw Prizes

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw gave \$1,000 in 1921 to be held in trust by the school trustees. This amount was later increased to \$1,200. Annually the interest on the \$1,200 is given as prizes to the students in grades 7-11 making the highest grades in English during the year.

Prizes are given to three members of the graduating class at commencement time who have the highest averages in all subjects throughout the four years of their high school course.

Those in high school receiving one of the Bradshaw English prizes last year were: Freshman, Jeanette Wolf, 1st; Donald Chapman, Margaret Bundy and Dorothy Lyons, 2nd and 3rd. Sophomores, Ruth Larimore, 1st; Robert Broadlick, 2nd; Donald Chapman, 3rd. Junior, Mary Heiland, 1st; John Peterson, 2nd; Helen Erb, 3rd. Senior, Josephine Myers, 1st; Betty Amick, 2nd; Irene Shaffer, 3rd.

D. A. R. HISTORY PRIZE

Each year on commencement night the D. A. R. of Delphi award a prize of \$5.00 to the member of the graduating class who has made the highest grade in United States History. Betty Amick won the prize last year.

DAME AWARDS

Mrs. E. H. Dame of Delphi gives annually the interest on \$500 to the winners of the annual "Dame Oratorical and Reading Contest" held by the Delphi high school near the close of the school term. This contest is in memoriam of Mrs. Dame's brother, Elmer Booher, who was killed during the last war. Everyone in high school is eligible except those who have won first prize before. The boys give orations and the girls give declamations. Those winning places last year were: Boys, Watson McCormick, 1st; John Stewart, 2nd; Bill Kerlin, 3rd. Girls, Helen Rasler, 1st; Jean Pruitt, 2nd; Thelma Lantz, 3rd.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Summa Cum Laude diplomas are issued to the members of the graduating class whose average in all subjects throughout their four years of high school has been 95 per cent or above. Josephine Meyers and Betty Amick were the only two who received this diploma last year.

Social Calendar

THE HI-Y CARNIVAL

On the evening of October 28 the Hi-Y Club held a Hallowe'en carnival. The students of the high school were invited to come masked. Chattering clowns, witches and ghosts were present.

The room was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkin and jack-o'-lanterns, all of which gave the gymnasium a festive air. The entertainment for the evening was a trip through the Chamber of Horrors, a visit to the Picture Gallery and to the Zoo, which contained parrots, a pair of oughs and other things which belong to a great menagerie. There was a booth at which ice cream cones, cider and doughnuts were sold.

During the evening games were played and prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

SUNSHINE CHRISTMAS PARTY

On the evening of December 21 the Sunshine Christmas party was held. Supper, which was provided co-operatively by the girls of the society, was at 6:30 o'clock. The girls sat at a long table which was decorated with candles and holly. During the meal, carols were sung after which a program was given consisting of Christmas stories and reading from our own Santa Claus. Following this presents were handed out by "Dad" Orr in guise of Santa Claus from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

SENIOR WATCH PARTY

The night, December 31, 1927, was cold and stormy, but the plucky Seniors were not guilty of disappointing their jolly hostess, June Shaffer. At the party, New Year's resolutions were written, games were played and songs were sung until midnight when we welcomed the New Year by ringing the only bell we had—the door bell. After delicious refreshments were served we began the homeward journey. However, that was not the end of the party for one of the cars stuck in a huge snow-drift. After the men—the "Senior Men"—had pushed, pulled and puffed until hands, toes and ears were frozen we went back to Shaffer's. The Seniors will never forget that strawberry jam and sausage which was served at breakfast the next morning.

MOTHER'S TEA

The Sunshine Society gave a tea for the mothers on the afternoon of January 25. There was a delightful program given, consisting of mother's songs and readings. Selections were also played by the orchestra. After a short intermission in which mothers were given a chance to meet other mothers, each girl took her mother into an impromptu reception room decorated in yellow and white, the Sunshine colors, where tea and wafers were served.

GLEE CLUB-FACULTY PARTY

The Girls' Glee Club gave a party for the ladies of the faculty on February 21. The upper hall of the high school was changed into a reception room by the numerous chairs, settees and soft lights from the floor lamps. Bunco and bingo were the games played and prizes were awarded, after which delicious refreshments were served.

SUNSHINE KID PARTY

During the first of May the Sunshine Girls held their usual kid party. Merry, giggling "children" filled the gymnasium and chattering and cries were heard everywhere.

The gymnasium took on the air of a nursery for just one night with the dogs, cats, teddy bears and dolls in the arms of the "children".

The entertainment for the evening was a kid school. School opened by singing "Little Froggies Went to School" and "Tom Brown Had a Little Indian". Then a very shy girl was made to stand in the corner with a dunce cap on because she giggled.

The games played were those enjoyed in our kid days and songs were sung of the same nature. Following this, refreshments were served consisting of sticks of candy, small bottles of milk and jelly sandwiches, the things we loved when kids. In addition to this each girl received a small garden tool.

School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 3—First day of school. Mr. Stinebaugh introduces us to our new school building—the painted walls.
- 6—Edgar Tetlow wants exercise or excitement so rings the fire alarm.
- 9—We're all so happy that we warbled this morning.
- 12—And down to business—organization begins.
- 14—First Sunshine meeting and the new sunbeams are initiated.
- 16—We get out for county track meet and the girls show their strength. D. H. S. keeps the cup.
- 22—Frankfort track meet, but we lost. Sunshine and Hi-Y get rich quick.
- 26—Seniors make booth in court house to sell annuals.
- 27—First day of the fair. What a disappointment—it rained.
- 29—Lots of surprises. We get out of school this afternoon and many of the teachers visit the fortune teller.
- 30—Dismissed from school this afternoon for the fair, but once more rain—pours down.

OCTOBER

- 3—Heated discussion about grades in Miss Christian's American Literature class.
- 5—Sunshine Society has big Riley birthday program. Girls' Glee Club has a progressive party. That all right, girls, if you are sleepy the next morning.
- 6—Juniors choose their play, "Cyclone Sally".
- 7—Annual staff is announced.
- 11—And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew. That one small head could carry all the poetry Stinebaugh knew.
- 12—The third period U. S. History class gives a program. Betty W. tells us how Christy discovered America.
- 17—Mr. Bradshaw gives us a talk about business. Everyone look pretty—pictures are taken for the annual.
- 18—Report cards are handed out for the first time. Many resolutions are made to do better.
- 25—Main topic of D. H. S.—"The Senior Pictures".
- 26—A committee of the Sunshine Society goes to Camden to a tea.

NOVEMBER

- 2-3—Junior class play given with great success, "Mah Wood".
- 4—Mrs. Downey arranges our program, "A Roman Wedding". Jean K. and Bub C. are married and live happily ever after. Our first basketball game, and we lost. That's all right.
- 9—Seniors have a subscription campaign in the assembly.
- 11—Armistice Day. We have a program at 11 o'clock. Rev. Le Count talks to us. Basketball game with Carrollton tonight. Did we win? Well, yes!
- 15—The Senior boys step forth in their new cords. How vain they are. The Hi-Y boys go to Camden to initiate the boys there.
- 16—Sunshine Society has a Thanksgiving program. They are entertained by two of the grade classes and the boys are invited to the girls' program.
- 17—The S. S. girls go to Camden to install a society.
- 23—Miss Christian's American literature class gives a program. John Peterson says he was once little?
- 28—Well, we wonder—did everyone have enough turkey?
- 29—Report cards are handed out again. Cheer up. You won't have red decorations next time.

DECEMBER

- 1—Snow, snow! We wonder if all the Freshmen are writing to Santa Claus?
- 2—Program in the assembly this morning. RED LETTER DAY! We beat Flora.

- 7—Mr. Drake is responsible for the program in the assembly, and he orates about education.
- 9—Played Monticello tonight and won.
- 13—The Junior jewelry arrives. Would you look at the Juniors strut down the aisles!
- 16—And again Delphi wins, beat Camden.
- 19—Oooh look at the assembly! Thanks for the decorations Sunshine Girls.
- 21—Big Sunshine party tonight.
- 22—Girls' Glee Club party tonight.
- 31—Senior watch party at June Shaffer's. Just ask us what happened. A very good beginning for the New Year, Seniors.

JANUARY

- 2—Old D. H. S. doesn't seem the same. We are sorry to lose Mr. Stinebaugh. All are eager to see our new principal, Mr. Smith.
- 11—Main announcement is that 12A Seniors do not have to take semester exams.
- 12—The long-looked-forward-to day of semester exams has arrived.
- 14—Played Little Jeff tonight. Ah! Allah is with us! We won!
- 25—Sunshine Girls give a Mother's tea. Girls' Glee Club party tonight.
- 26—Played Sharpsville at Flora. We beat the "Bull Dogs".
- 27—The D. H. S. faculty presents roses to the team and coach.
- 30—Prof. H. W. McComb, from Purdue State Department of Trades, talked to us today.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Sunshine Girls resolve to pick up all the paper on the assembly floor. Jolly good luck, wimmin.
- 2—Ah! the ground hog sees his shadow. Br-r-r it's colder already.
- 8—Wow! We won the biggest game of the season. Beat Flora!
- 13—Mr. Obear talks to us this morning.
- 14—The day on which all lovers send a verse. How many put in a busy day in D. H. S.?
- 20—The gold fish in the biology room died. That's the cause of Mr. Bryan's tears. Don't cry, Russ, you won't miss them long.
- 22—Tough luck Seniors. It's a mystery what happened that the Senior program wasn't given.
- 24—The basketball boys were presented their sweaters this morning.
- 27—Tourney tickets are on sale. Just wait and see us go over big.

MARCH

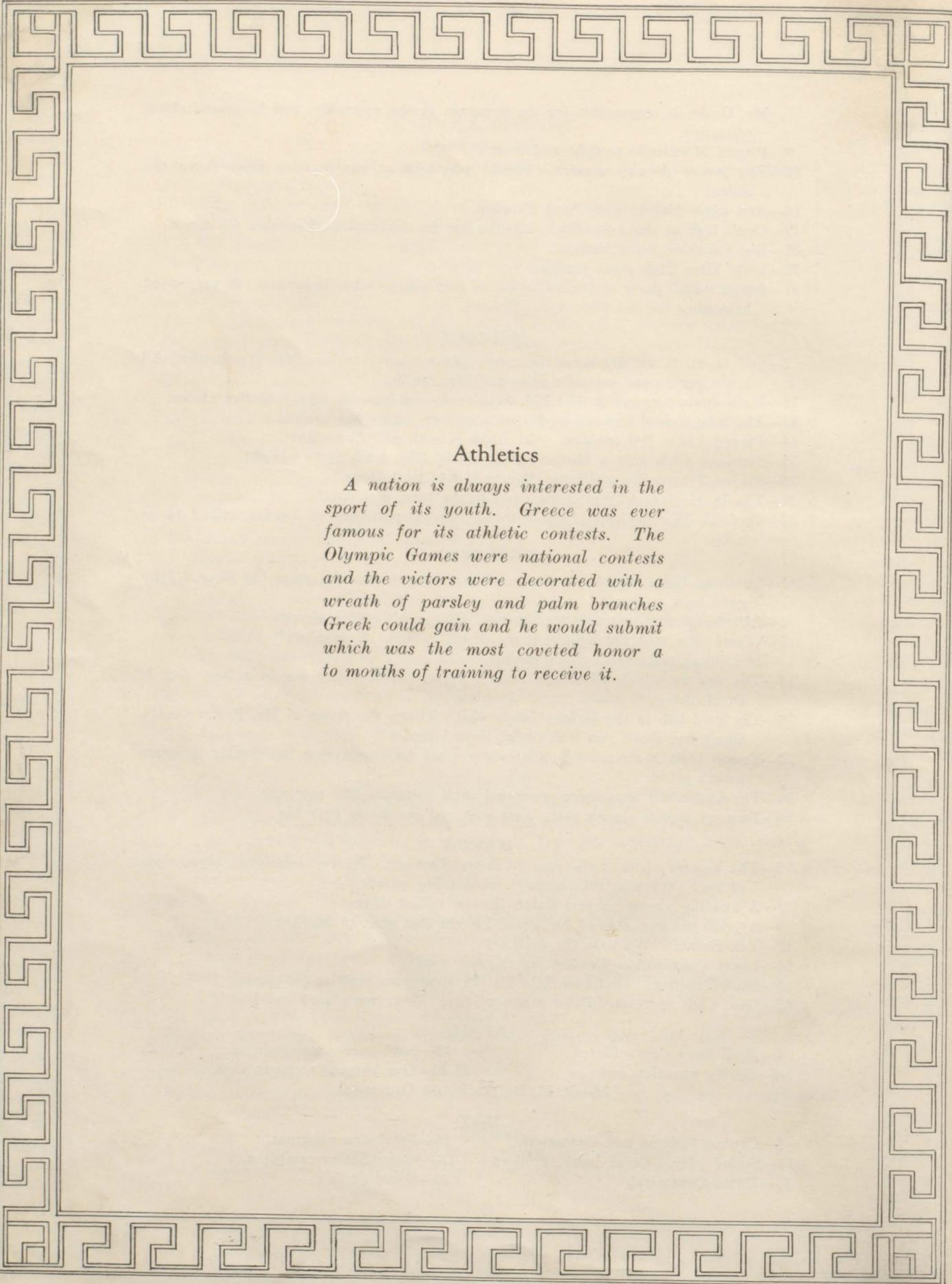
- 2-3—The biggest event of the year. County Tourney. Hurray and other expressions of joy! We won the tourney. Had a big parade.
- 7—A budding young lawyer, Ralph Hanna, talked to us.
- 9—A great big pep session for THE TEAM that goes to Marion.
- 10—Yea Delphi! We won the regional.
- 14—Local Constitution Contest and Kenny won.
- 16—State Tourney. That's all right Delphi, strut your stuff at the capital.
- 30—Glee Club operetta. False alarm of fire. Were we scared and how?

APRIL

- 4—Hi-Y boys elect officers. 18—Sophomores entertain us.
- 5-6—Spring vacation. 25-26—Our parents come to visit.
- 28—R. M. D. Track and Oratorical.

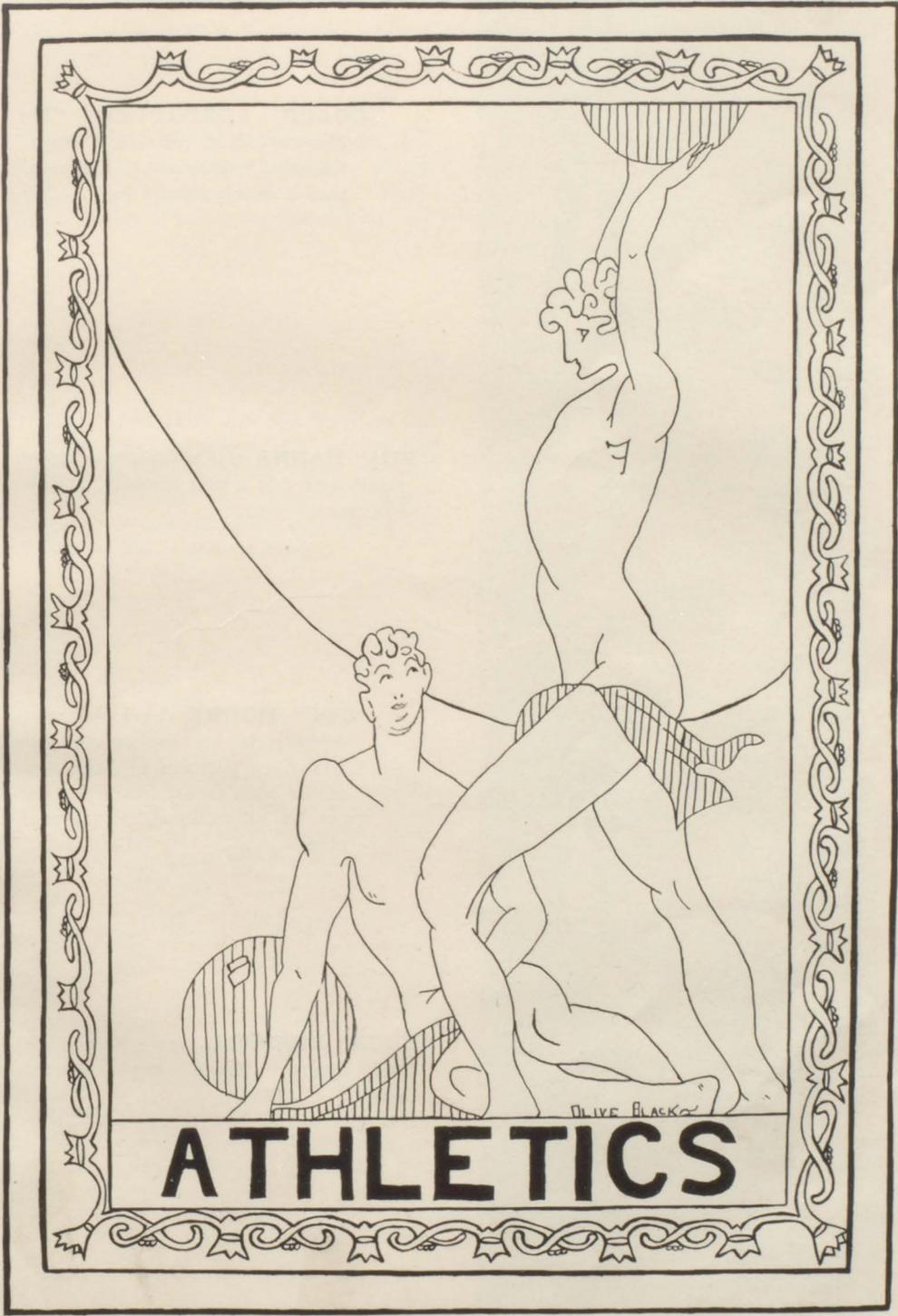
MAY

- 5—Central Indiana and Oratorical. 16—Freshman program.
- 9-10—Senior play. Good work, Seniors. 18—Junior-Senior reception.
- 11—Dame Oratorical. 20—Baccalaureate.



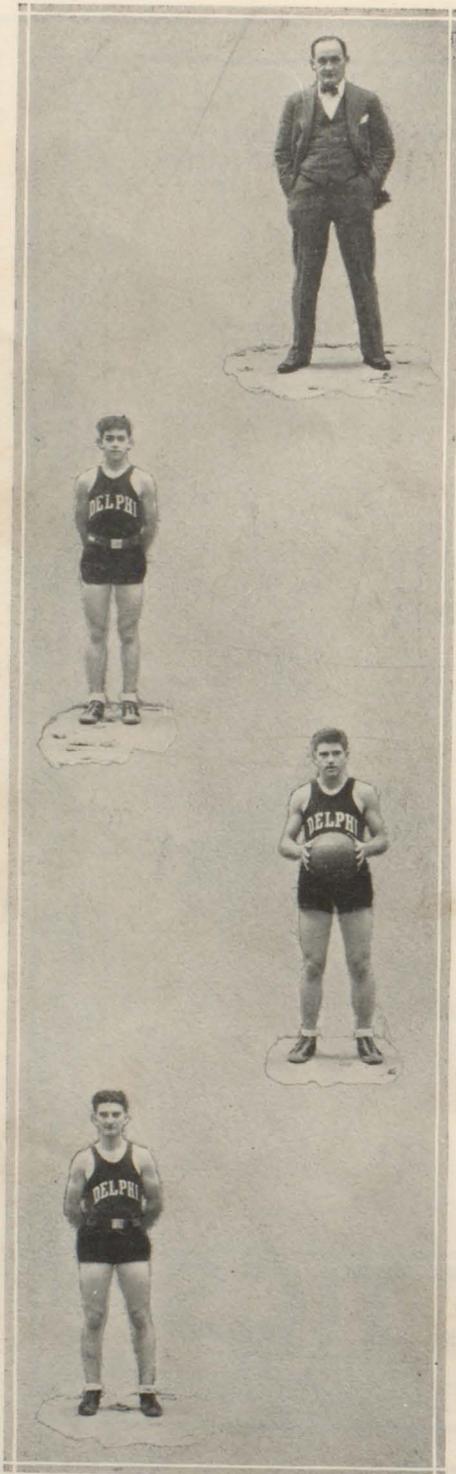
Athletics

A nation is always interested in the sport of its youth. Greece was ever famous for its athletic contests. The Olympic Games were national contests and the victors were decorated with a wreath of parsley and palm branches Greek could gain and he would submit which was the most coveted honor a to months of training to receive it.



ATHLETICS

OLIVE BLACK



COACH LOSTUTTER, "The Master Mind of our Team." Cheerful, Efficient, Clean—all that a coach should be.

"BOB" HANNA was a substitute guard, small, fast and a fine dribbler. "Bcb" has another year.

"DOC" MOORE developed wonderfully in his sophomore year and gives promise of being one of the state's best forwards. He was an all-sectional, all-regional man.

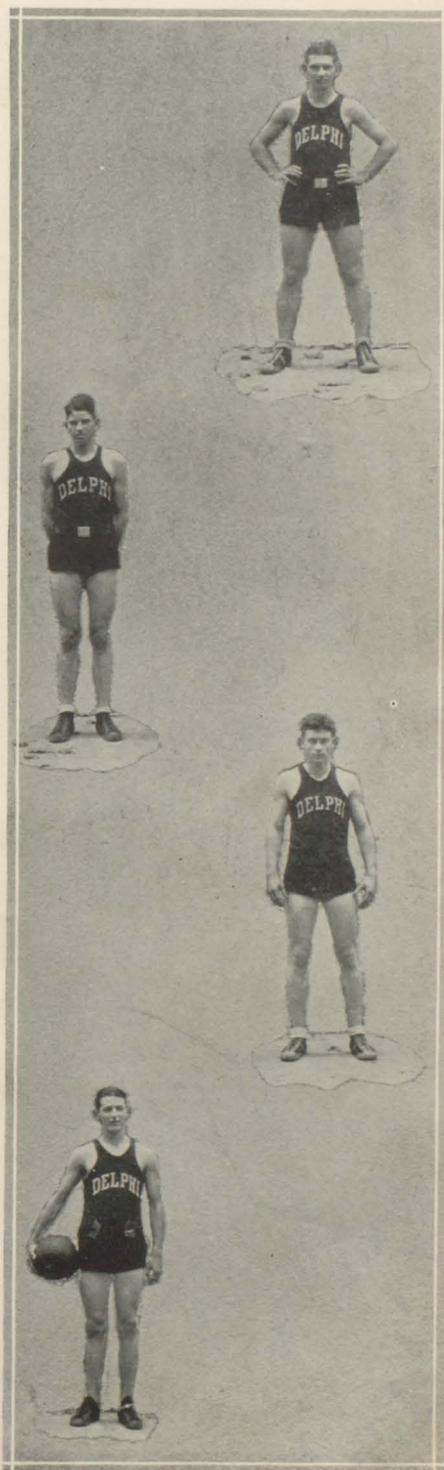
"BUCK" BUNNELL was a highly efficient guard. "Buck" graduates this year.

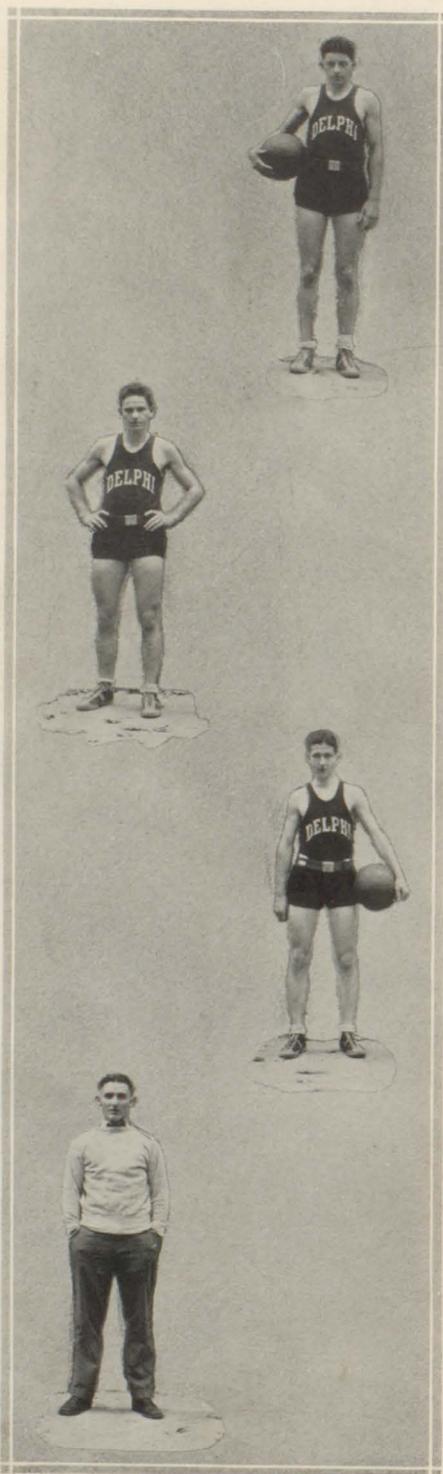
"CHINK" DOWNS was the general all around man who played any position. We lose "Chink" and will miss his fine spirit.

"BILL" PERIGO was the "find" of the year. He developed into one of the greatest jumpers in the state. He was an all-sectional and all-regional center. "Bill" is a sophomore and should be one of the best next year.

"FIRPO" SHUEY is our freshman guard who helped out a lot this year but whose real value to D. H. S. lies in his promising future.

"BUB" CROSBY was high-point man of the year besides being a dependable defensive man. "Bub" is a forward and has another year.





"BILL" HASLET was our "sixth regular." He was in all the games and never failed us. We'll miss "Bill" next year.

"ERNIE" GRIPE was our captain and one of the state's leading floor guards. "Ernie" also leaves us and leaves a mighty big job for some one.

"CHAS" KERLIN was one of the "fightingest" back guards in the game and popular favorite everywhere. We keep him another year.

"NEWT" SHORT was our jovial but efficient student manager. He'll be missing next year.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice started about the first of October. Ten men were left from yas year's squad and the prospects of a good team were very promising.

On November 4 Delphi started a hard schedule by losing to the strong Sharpsville team 28-19.

Nov. 11—Carrollton was Delphi's first victim of the season. Delphi gave a very poor exhibition of basket shooting but won 33-17.

Nov. 18—Battle Ground next fell before Delphi's fighting five to the tune of 43-18. A great many fans journeyed to Battle Ground to see the game. Although the team still looked rather ragged, they showed much improvement.

Nov. 23—Delphi next won a hard game from the Alumni. The high school got away to a 20-2 lead but the Alumni rallied and made them fight for their victory. The final score was 44-37.

Dec. 2—Delphi next went to Flora and brought home the bacon. The game was a traditional Delphi-Flora battle but Delphi won 35-29. Delphi had about thirty more shots than Flora but again showed an inability to hit the basket.

Dec. 9—Monticello came to Delphi only to meet defeat. Delphi won easily 44-22.

Dec. 16—Delphi chalked their sixth consecutive victory by downing Camden 26-16 in a slow, listless game.

Dec. 22, 23—Delphi met with disaster on a two-day eastern trip. On Thursday night they lost a very rough game to Decatur and on Friday night lost to South Side of Ft. Wayne 37-27. The Decatur score was 39-36.

Dec. 29—Delphi went to Bedford and lost by 3 points in a close game. With four minutes to go they were leading 25-22, but Bedford turned the tide and the final score was 28-25. (Inaccurate basket shooting was mainly responsible for the loss of the game.)

Jan. 6—Little Jeff invaded Delphi and gave the Gold and Black lads a scare for a while but Delphi pulled away from them in the second half and the score was 63-43 when the gun cracked.

Jan. 13—Delphi went on a scoring spree and mopped the visiting Montmorenci team 73-11. It was just a question of how many baskets Delphi wanted.

Jan. 14—In one of the fastest games of the year Delphi came from behind to defeat Jefferson of Lafayette 28-25. This was by far the best game that the boys had played this year.

Jan. 20—Delphi again met with disaster when they journeyed to Columbus. They started out good but missed so many shots that they didn't have a chance. Score 49-35.

Jan. 21—Brookston came to Delphi and went home broken-hearted, for Delphi's team, consisting mostly of reserves, scored 81 points to their 24.

Jan. 27—Sharpville met Delphi on Flora's floor and came out on the short end of a 38-26 score. This was the first scheduled game that Sharpville had lost for two years.

Feb. 3—Delphi next went to Monticello and expected to repeat their previous victory but Monticello soon showed them that they were mistaken. Delphi finally won 31-24.

Feb. 4—Delphi invaded Anderson and for a while gave Anderson quite a scare. But Anderson soon pulled away from them and the score was 44-27 at the end of the game.

Feb. 10—Playing only mediocre ball Delphi took her second victory of the season from Flora by a score of 36-23. Delphi played spotted ball, forging ahead rapidly at times and again playing listlessly.

Feb. 17—Battle Ground showed unexpected strength and gave Delphi quite a fight before the locals were able to send them home on the short end of a 32-28 score.

Feb. 18—Delphi won the last home game of the season by defeating Thorntown, 55-36.

Feb. 24—In the final game of the season Tipton defeated the Gold and Black boys by three points, 29-26. Although Delphi was entirely off form, the game was very close.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Sectional Tournament

On March 2 and 3, Delphi went to the sectional tournament at Flora doped to win. For their first game they drew their traditional rivals, Flora, and after a hard battle defeated them for the third time of the season by a score of 34-25.

Delphi entered their second game, which was with Deer Creek, overconfident and consequently were behind at the half, 14-7. But things were different the second half and Deer Creek only made three points on fouls. The final score was 30-17 in favor of Delphi.

In the final game, which was against Burlington, the score was very close. Delphi's defense smothered Burlington's long range basket shooting and Burlington was ahead only one when the score was 14-13. But a long shot from No Man's Land more than evened things up and Delphi finally won 22-18.

Regional Tournament

By virtue of having won the Sectional Tournament at Flora, Delphi went to the Regional at Marion on Saturday, March 10. Here they won easily from Marion in the first game, the score being 22-5 at the half. The final score was 33-11.

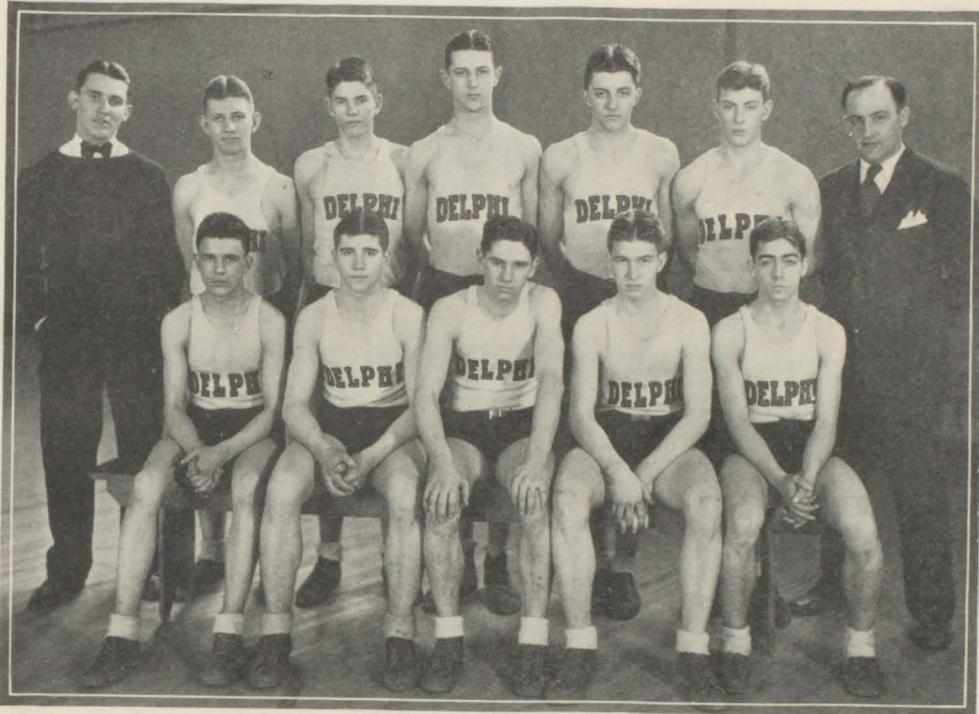
In the second game Sharpsville had no difficulty with Dunkirk; consequently, met Delphi in the final game. Delphi started the scoring and stayed ahead till the end of the half, leading 10-8. Shortly after the second half started, Sharpsville forged ahead and it looked too bad for Delphi. With about four minutes to go Delphi called time out with Sharpsville ahead 19-16. A foul by each team made the score 20-17. After desperate fighting Delphi went under the basket for two points and the score was 20-19 in favor of Sharpsville. With about a minute to go Delphi got another basket from about the foul ring and stalled their way to victory. The score was 21-20. Delphi broke up Sharpsville's stall to get their next to the last basket and it was a fighting team that lost.

By defeating Sharpsville, Delphi won the right to go to the state meet for the first time in the history of the school.

State Tournament

Delphi only played one game in their first State Tournament, being defeated by Anderson 27-19. Anderson in turn was defeated one point by Muncie, the winner of the Tournament, after Anderson had been leading the whole game until about a minute to play.

While playing a splendid floor game Delphi was unable to hit baskets, scoring but six in sixty attempts. However, they did excellently against one of the state's best teams and with four regulars back next year they are confident of going a long way.



THE WINNERS

Back Row: Short, Downs, Perigo, Crosby, Haslet, Shuey, Coach Lostutter.
Front Row: Popejoy, Moore, Gripe, Kerlin, Hanna.

Above are the boys who for the first time carried the Black and Gold of Delphi High School into the State finals at Indianapolis. There they lost by a margin of eight points to Anderson who in turn lost a tough-luck one-point game to Muncie, the winner of the State Tournament.

From total obscurity these boys fought their way to a ranking among the foremost teams of the State and inasmuch as but three boys from a squad of eighteen are lost by graduation, prospects for a team of championship caliber are indeed bright.

No team ever established a finer record for sportsmanship, clean playing and gentlemanly conduct yet they were known from one end of the State to the other as a team that fought to the very last. In short they were all that athletes and gentlemen should be, and all Delphi is intensely proud of them.



TRACK

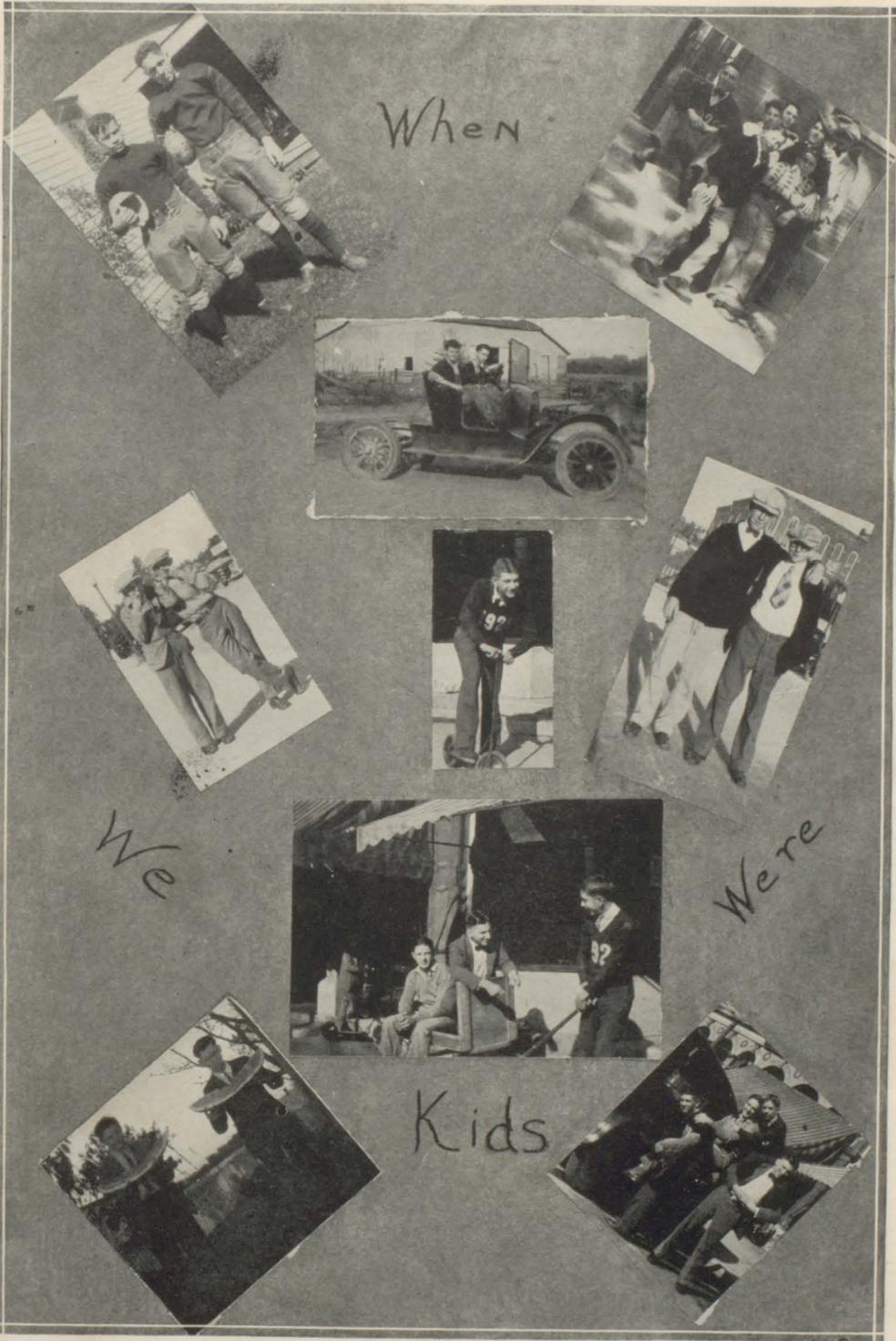
Top Row: Mr. Lostutter, Ernest Gripe, Byram Crosby, William Haslet, John Shuey, William Perigo.
Second Row: Robert Hanna, Bernard Pearson, Donald Dimmit, Robert Schrader, John Bunnell.

Track work occupies both fall and spring, the county meet holding the principal interest. For the second consecutive year Delphi captured this meet now needing but one more victory for permanent possession of the County Championship Cup. The Gold and Black amassed $65\frac{1}{2}$ points Burlington was second with 53, Rockfield third with 37, Flora fourth with 33, Camden fifth with $20\frac{1}{2}$ and Cutler and Deer Creek trailed with 6 each. Bailey, of Burlington, was high-point man with seventeen points.

A dual meet was also held with Frankfort. It was very close throughout but Frankfort finally won by taking first and second in the broad-jump, the last event.

This spring, dual meets will be run with Logansport and Frankfort besides the annual R. M. D. and the Central Indiana meets.

Prospects are much brighter than usual, although but few experienced men are left over. Bunnell and Hanna in the hurdles, Crosby, a high jumper, and Haslet in the middle distance runs are the veterans. But the "young crop" is the best in years and includes promising men for all events.



When

We

Were

Kids



Butterflies



We



Girls



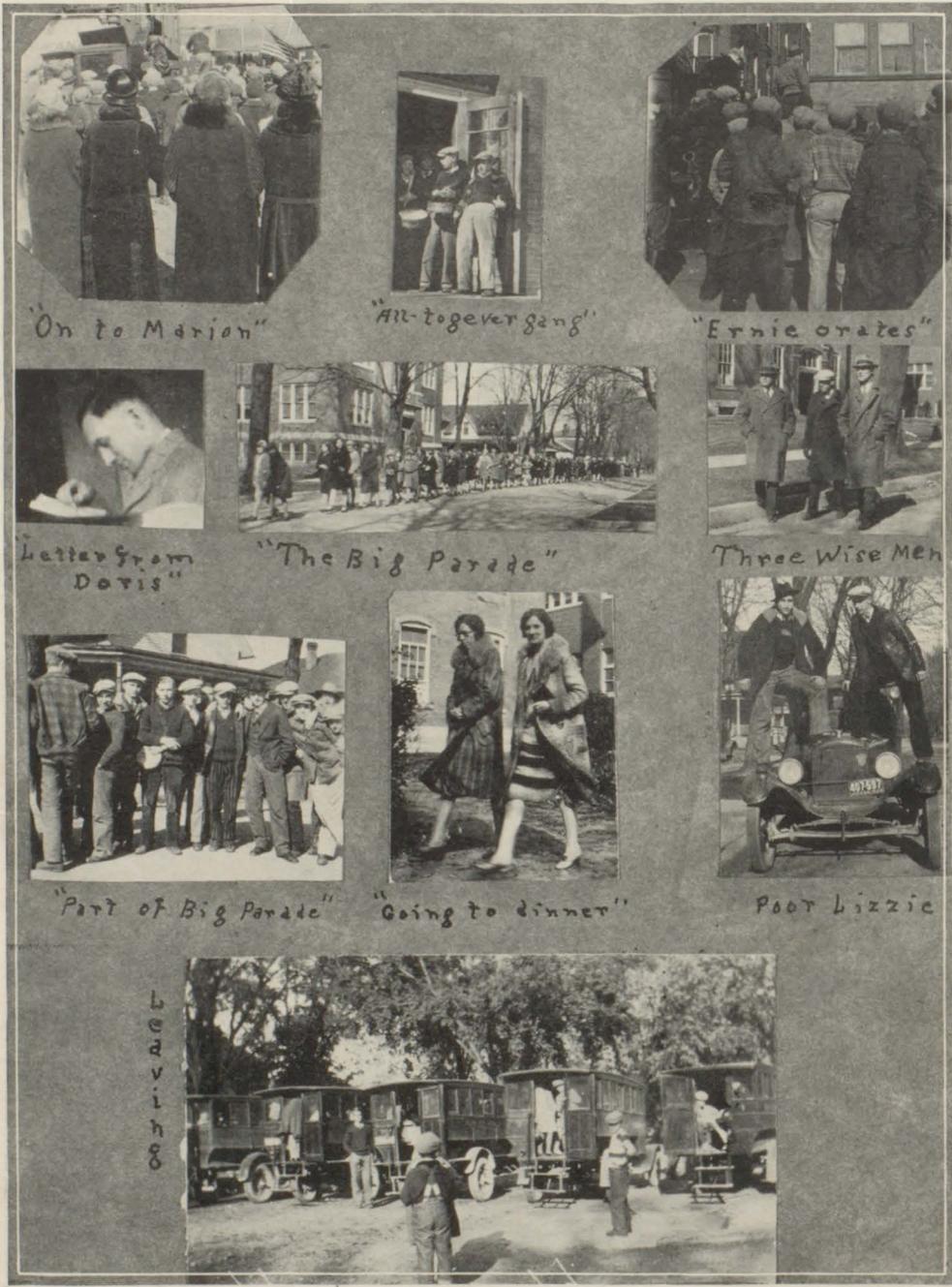
Jew



Good-by



Us



"On to Marion"



"All-together gang"



"Ernie orates"



Letter from Davis



"The Big Parade"



Three Wise Men



"Part of Big Parade"

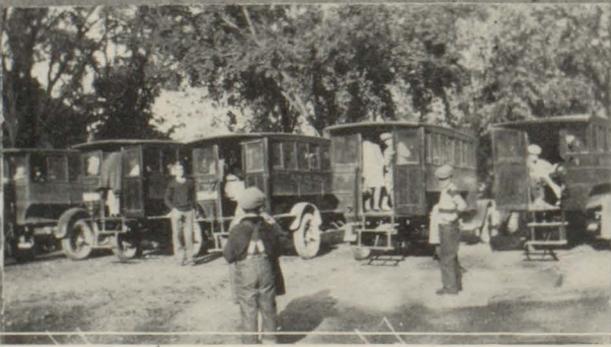


"Going to dinner"



Poor Lizzie

Leaving





"Two Pals"



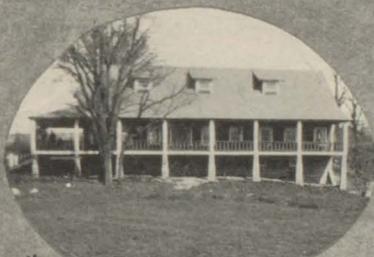
"Oh, take us riding"



"Just Elmer
and Wood"



"Where's Jean"



"1927 Reception"



"Ain't she
Baby"



"Out sunning"

Imagine
Where's
Hilda



"Push them back"



"Hi Ralph"



CLASS OF 1925

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Josephine Boone Snoeberger | Richard E. Haugh | Martha Susan Sites |
| Bethel Brooke-Baird | Ruth Emily Irelan | Stella Stewart-Aldrich |
| Florence T. Brooke | Jeanette Junien-Martinson | Mary Studebaker |
| William Brown | Luella Jeffries | Jack Swatts |
| Dona I. Carson-Viney | Mahlon Kerlin | Lester Temple |
| Mary Angell Cartwright | Annette Landis | Agnes Thomas-Pearson |
| William J. Clauser | Mildred Lantz | Thelma Thompson-Morrison |
| Zella Mae Coppock | Herbert Leonhardt | Mildred Vannatta |
| C. Clay Doty | Lawrence Leslie | Lora Ethel VanScoy* |
| Opal Eikenberry | Florence Loveland | Agnes A. Wagoner |
| Viola Emrick | Roger Mayhill | Ruth Wagoner |
| John Fausett | Clayton Million | George Wason |
| Roberta E. Gardner | Christy McCain | Glenn R. Weckerly |
| Floyd Gibbons | Thomas McCormick | Olive Weckerly-McGuire |
| Helen Goslee | Ralph Reagen | Marjorie Wilson |
| Karl Grimm | Lucille Sanderson | |
| Opal Pauline Hawley | Helen Louise Shaffer | |
| Lyle Hunter | Jessie Vernal Siferd-Stevenson | |

* Deceased.

CLASS OF 1926

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Frank Armstrong | Mary Hefling | Margaret Pearson |
| Loren Ayres | Carl Hargraves | Bernal Richter |
| Paul Benner | LaNoore Harris | Marie Robbins |
| Isabelle Blickenstaff | Fern Holsinger | Clyde Robbins |
| Ora Bowman | Edna Huffer | Robert Roskusi |
| Lillie Brown | Paul Ireland | Josephine Schrader |
| Ruth Busted-Perrey | Harold Isaacs | Lewis Shaffer |
| John Carmichael | Kathalene Jacoby | Paul Shaffer |
| Jean Chissom | Harold Leslie | John Smock |
| Clifford Cleaver | Tom McCain | Ruby Thompson-Trent |
| Walter Conn | Catherine Mcrton-Harris | Ruby Walker |
| Eugene Cripe | Moyne Musselman | Ada Welday |
| Joy Draper | Ernest Murphy | Jean Wilson |
| Geneva Ginn | Helen Nickels | |
| Adaline Groninger | George O'Bear | |

CLASS OF 1927

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Elizabeth Amick | Anna Kempf | Irene Shaffer |
| Charles Black | William Kerlin | Marguerite Sidenbender |
| Albert Blickenstaff | Watson McCormick | Kathryn Smith |
| Margaret Caldwell | Katherine McDowell | Mark Smith |
| Catherine Conn | Josephine Myers | Mary Smock |
| Charles Crone | Ruth Pierce | John Stewart |
| Faye Dubes | Paul Quinn | Luella Trawin |
| Bessie Garrison | Paul Rees | Ruth Whiteman |
| Robert Hefling | Beatrice Rhodenbaugh | Donald Wilson |
| Paul Holsinger | Ardel Richter | Charles Vaughn |
| Donald Hcover | James Riley | |
| Ruth Johns | Lucy Marie Roskusi | |

Editor's Note: Our list of alumni is a continuation of the list published in the 1925 Oracle.

ORACLE SMILES

C. Downs—"Will you subscribe for the annual?"

Robert Martin—"No, I've already subscribed for the Oracle. I don't want an annual."

Bidge Gilman—I want a pair of shoes.

Clerk—What number?

Bidge—Two, do I look like a centipede?

C. Kerlin—Say, where were you when the hair was given out?

Lossie (slightly bald)—Well, they didn't have anything but red hair left and I didn't want any of that.

"Newt" Short—When I am sad I sing and then others are sad with me.

Mr. Smith (in a history class)—"Bryan, why don't you answer me?"

Bub C.—"I did, Mr. Smith, I shook my head."

Mr. S.—"Well, you don't expect me to hear it rattle clear up here, do you?"

A cow is a cow,
A horse is a horse;
Is this a good rhyme?
Why, of course!
A mouse is a mouse,
A rat is a rat;
A house is a house,
But what of that!
A chicken is a chicken,
A goose is a goose;
I could write more,
But what's the use?
Little Johnny Peterson.

Gardner (nervously) — "There's been something trembling on my lips

Edith—"So I see. Why don't you

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Don and Willie at Antioch?

Bob Haugh as a basketball player?

Boob Long as the "Galloping Wonder" of the Antioch University football team?

Nick Wason over exerting himself?

Ed Ferrier picking his feet up?

Bill Dern as an opera singer?

George Tetlow as "May"?

Chas. Kerlin being on time?

Kenny Liebert loafing?

Joe and John on twin dates?

John Doxey, Jr., without a basketball in his hands?

Seeing Charlie and Jean together without seeing Blonde, their private secretary?

Park, Jr., missing a day in the office?

Ruel Bloyd passing up a chance to ask questions in Physics?

"You're looking fine," announced the doctor to his patient, "have you followed my dieting instructions and eaten only what a three-year-old child would?"

"Yes, doctor," was the sad reply, "for dinner I had a handful of mud, one of coal dust, a button hook, and a box of safety matches."

"Does Miss Smith live in this block?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Do you know her number?"

"No, but it will be on the door."

Professional Directory

Charles C. Crampton
M. D.

JOHN CARNEY
M. D.

W. R. QUICK
M. D.

F. H. ROBINSON
M. D.

John T. Kirkpatrick
Chiropractic Physician
Physiotherapist

W. W. GOCHENOUR
Dentist

JOHN HAMLING
Lawyer

GUS A. HALL
Lawyer

JAMES O. O'BEAR
Lawyer

POLLARD,
CARTWRIGHT
& WASON
Attorneys at Law

Holmes & Davidson
All Kinds of Insurance

HUNSINGER'S
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 209

To the Class of 1928

Ever since this bank was organized twenty-five years ago, the members of the faculty and the student body have always found a welcome at the "Citizens National." As usual, business and rural pursuits will claim their quota of the Class of 1928. To those who will continue to make their homes in Delphi and Carroll county, we pledge our continued interest in their financial progress. The old "Citizens National" has always been a safe bank—and it will continually strive to be a more helpful one. Your bank account is cordially invited.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Delphi, Indiana

Hearty Congratulations

CONGRATULATIONS — Just
one word.

But all that word can say
Is crowded in this greeting
For your graduation day.

The Delphi Journal

Carroll County's Leading
and
Official Newspaper

Home of Hi-Grade Printing

Journal Publishing Company

Mayhill & Ulm

The New York Store

J. T. IVES & SONS CO.

DELPHI, INDIANA

The New York Store greets the Class of '28
And offers Each Member Sincere Congratulations
and Best Wishes for the Future

Come in and See Us
Member of Heart of Value Group of Better
Independent Stores

Teacher—"Joe, you are so dumb that you have absolutely no idea of what you are doing."

Joe Coomey—"Yes, and I wouldn't do it if I did."

Sleeth Traffic Cop (to Bob H. for speeding)—"You are going 40 miles an hour."

Bob (shyly)—"I'm ashamed of myself but I'm kinda proud of the old flivver."

Does any one know: The Popular Lad, William (alias) Bill (alias) Goat (alias) Mayor (alias) Dick (alias) Sparky (alias) Tag Dern?

Lee—"My girl is perfect."

Chorus—"Tut, tut, my boy, practice will do wonders."



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at Low Cost

DELPHI, INDIANA

B & B

SODA SANDWICH SHOPPE

Toasted Sandwiches

Home Made Pastry

Salads

Waffles

Ice Cream and Ices

Ernie—"What would you say if I told I loved you?"

Francie—"I'd say you were a liar!"

Ernie—"And you'd be right."

Harold W.—"And why do you call me Pilgrim?"

Ruby—"Well, every time you come, you make a little progress."

Dottie Mae—"I wish we could find a pup tent some place."

Fannie—"Oh, do pups sleep in tents?"

Teacher—"If a number of cattle is called a herd, a number of sheep a flock, what would a number of camels be called?"

Bill Dern—"A carton."

ADAMS & PEARSON
Druggists

Sodas Cigars
Paints and Wall Paper

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SETTEES

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Monument Works

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Flowers for all Occosions

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JACKSON BROTHERS

Oakland
and

Pontiac

Delphi Flora

If you keep your eye open,
you will see it pays to trade
at

Pearson's Meat Market

Dealer in home killed Meats

Phone 162

Free Delivery

David—"If I had a lot of money
I'd ask you to marry me."

Bidgie—"If you had a lot of money
you wouldn't have to ask me."

Irate Father—"I'll teach you to
kiss my daughter."

Ralph W.—"You're too late; I've
learned already."

Ethel—"Would you like to drink
Canada Dry?"

David—"I'd like to, but I'm only
going to be there a week."

Mr. Drake was irritated by a noise
made in the assembly. "Silence!" he
said. "I want this room to be so still
you can hear a pin drop."

Nick W. (after deadly silence)—
"Let'er drop!"

Found in the assembly, a note: "I'm
crazy, I don't know who I do like, so
perhaps I don't like anybody seri-
ously."

Ans.—"I know just how that is.
I'd like G— if he was a devil."

Ditto—"When I'm with R— I like
him best, and then when I'm not with
him sometimes I forget all about
him."

"Darling!" Wib cried in tender tones,
"I ne'er have loved but thee."

"Then we must part," Miss Garner
said,

"No amateurs for me."

Nick Wason—"I hit my head
against the piano last night, but I
didn't hurt myself."

Bob H.—"Hard Head?"

Nick—"No, I hit the soft pedal."

GEORGE LOVELAND

Barber Shop

107 E. Main St.

For Courteous Treatment
and
Real Service

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and SONS

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Good Clothes

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Let Your Next
Hat
Be An Emerson

Better Suits for
Less Money

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Hall's Meat Market

Dealers in
Fresh Home-Killed Meats
Smoked Meats

Oysters, Fresh Fish
Dressed Chickens

Fancy Canned Fruits and
Vegetables

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Free Delivery

Davies Oil Co.

STRAIGHT RUN
ANTI-KNOCK
GASOLINE

*Pennsylvania
Motor Oils*

Elless & Orr

DRUGS AND SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

Delphi, Indiana

Mount & Son

HARDWARE
IMPLEMENTS
QUEENSWARE

Delphi, Indiana

Put Your Experience of
Yesterday into Today and
It Will Pay You a Reward
Tomorrow

Profit by observation.

Look around you and you will see on every side examples of men who, during their working years, spent their income regardless of the future.

Prepare now so that in your declining years you will have peace and plenty.

Carroll County Loan
& Trust Co.
DELPHI, INDIANA

The Delphi Citizen

Established 1848

Carroll County's Leading News-
paper and Advertising Medium

Circulation Statements
Honestly Made

Mr. Drake (in Physics class)—
“Let's see, Robert Million is absent
this morning.”

D. Baum—“Oh, he'll be here all
right. I just saw him up town get-
ting some alcohol.”

Prof.—“What is a good saying?”

Fresh—“Don't count your chickens
before they're hatched.”

Prof.—“Wrong. Refrain from cal-
culating upon the quality of juvenile
poultry prior to the completion of the
entire process of incubation.”

Employer—“Now that I've decided
to give you a job, I must tell you
that early hours are the rule in this
store.”

C. D.—“That's good. You can't
close too early for me.”

Downey Tire Shop

Federal and Firestone Tires
and Tubes
Tires and Tubes Repaired
Free for 1 Year

Guaranteed Vulcanizing
Quick Battery Service
Shell Gas Penzoil

Open Evenings and Sundays

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COMMENCEMENT

THE TIME TO START A
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

The Delphi State Bank

DELPHI, INDIANA

Haugh Coal Company

R. E. DAVIDSON, Owner

Dealers in

COAL
COKE
CEMENT

FEED
SALT
SEWER-TILE

Phone No .1

DELPHI, INDIANA

"What track does the Lindbergh leave on?"

"The Lindbergh? There isn't any such train."

"Isn't there an express train to Portland, Maine, that leaves at eight a. m.?"

"Oh! You mean the Flying Yankee! On track 15."

He—"Do you believe that kissing is unhealthy?"

She—"I couldn't say; I've never—"

He—"Never been kissed?"

She—"I've never been sick."

"Barney"—"Oh, Bill, did you hear that chimney swallow?"

Bill (blushingly)—"That wasn't the chimney, that was me!"

Broadlick's Bakery

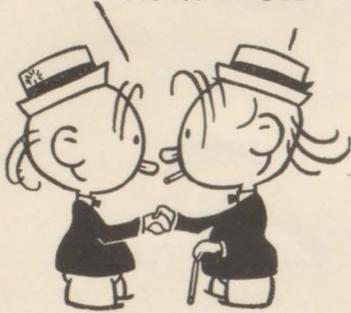
"The Place That's
Different"

Phone 202
209-211 So. Washington St.

If It's Broadlick's, it's Good

Hello, Good People

HELLO CHARLIE
YOU'VE GOT ME WRONG BROTHER,
MY NAME'S BILL



Do you ever think of good clothes? If not you had better do so because your appearance goes a long way with most people.

Proper clothing and furnishings for Men and Boys are in stock for you at all times.

Where—?

C. O. JULIUS, *Your Clothier*, Delphi

NEW FORD

The World's Finest
Low Priced Car

Delphi Motor Sales

Ford Sales and Service

DELPHI, INDIANA

Bub C. (reciting)—“Ben Jonson was a clever man, rether beefy in appearance.”

Miss Baker—“Why do you think that?”

B. C.—“Well, the book talked about ‘rare Ben Jonson’.”

Gardner (Nervously) — “There’s been something trembling on my lips for months and months, dear.”

Edith—“So I see. Why don’t you shave it off?”

Miss Christian (in Am. Lit.)—“You’ll find ‘My Lost Youth’ on page 142.”

Photographer—“Where do they hold plays around here?”

Edgar—“On the stage.”

A School Worth Considering

Fine quarters, ideal environment, excellent courses, an employment service in ten of the leading cities of the state. School the year ‘round. Enter any Monday

*Lafayette
Business College*

W. S. Margowski

*Drugs
Books
Wall Paper*

Delphi, Indiana

The Rexall Store

Teacher—“Who signed the Magna Carta?”

Pert Younster—“Please, it wasn’t me.”

Teacher—“Oh, take your seat!”

(Skeptical member of the school board)—“Here, call that boy back, I don’t like his manner. I believe he did do it.”

Miss Garner—“What is the purpose of bookkeeping in high school?”

Chas. D.—“To get a credit with.”

Lostutter—“You know that one of the girls in my geometry is so good that one night when she got through saying her prayers instead of saying ‘Amen’ she said ‘Q. E. D.’”

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Teacher—"What are you late for today?"

C. K.—"Class, I guess."

Bryan—"What is an island?"

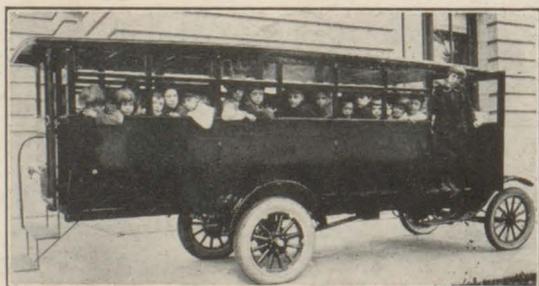
Fresh—"A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water."

Photographer to E. A. T.—"Look pleasant, please." (Click) "It's all over now, you may resume your natural position."

Stinebaugh—"Here it is Monday. Tomorrow will be Tuesday and the next day Wednesday. The whole week half gone and nothing done yet."

STUDENT CENSUS OF D. H. S.

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Regularly enrolled | 214 |
| Loafers | 75 |
| Net enrollment | 139 |
| Kick about their teachers | 214 |
| Have a kick coming | 2 |
| Expect to get rich | 214 |
| Number that have a girl | 80 |
| Number that would like to have one | 110 |
| Refer to Mr. Smith as "Smitty" .. | 20 |
| Number of pupils who laugh at their own jokes | 214 |
| Are funny | 2 |
| Number of pupils who "bluff" ... | 75 |
| Number of girls who have beaux. | 90 |
| Number of flappers | 33 |
| Number of shieks | 24 |
| Number of leap year proposals | Undetermined |



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REMINISCENCE

*Memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.*

—LONGFELLOW

Perhaps it is well that human nature deplores the present and glorifies the past. In idle moments it is comforting to permit the mind to shine back on distant fields of pleasant experiences

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