FOREWORD

With the ending of another school year comes this second volume of the Iris, published by the class of 1921. We hope you will deal leniently with us for the unavoidable delay in getting this book to you.

Now that it has arrived, however, we hope you will enjoy it, smile at its jokes, and review with us our school days. May the perusal of its pages acquaint you with our work and play; increase your loyalty and allegiance to our Alma Mater, Highland High.
To Our Principal

Miss M. Marie Bissell

this second volume of the Iris is dedicated to manifest our appreciation of her efficient and untiring services which she gave in such full measure to our High School, and in particular to the Senior Class.
HIGHLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL
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The Faculty
This space is reserved to do honor to Miss Wildi, our class sponsor for the last two years. We take this means of showing our gratitude to her although words are but ineffectual when used in praise of such as she. It is hoped that this tribute will serve to show a small part of the feeling which the Class of '21 has for Miss Wildi, our friend and pal, a "good scout" and a good teacher. She was patient and kind at all times, no service was too difficult for our sake. She is loved by all who really know her and respected by her pupils, who speak of her as "One of the squarest and kindest teachers I ever had."
The Staff

HARVEY HUEGY
ROBERT NAGEL

Associate Editors.

FRED HABBEgger, Subscription Manager.
HAROLD KUHNEN, Advertising Manager.
Fred Louis Habbegger.
"For even though vanquished, he could argue still."

Harvey Wilbur Huegy.
"I am not in the role of common men."

Victor Hugo Koch.
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men"
Harold Harry Kuhnen.
"Nay, I am the very pink of courtesy."

Hilda Charlotte Latowsky.
"A thought of her can not ungentle be."

Reynold Walter Miller.
"Spoke like a tall fellow that respects his reputation."
Robert Christian Nagel.
"Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed."

Dwight Charles Rogier.
"Great is the power of the silent man."

Bernice Ida Stocker.
"For what I will, I will and there's an end."
Senior Class History

CLASS OFFICERS:

HARVEY HUEGY, President;

VICTOR KOCH, Vice President and Secretary.

HILDA LATOWSKY, Treasurer.

The History of this class will doubtless remain with its members always, but for the benefit of all readers these few lines from the diary of a Senior may express to you some of our joys and sorrows during our four years in Highland High.

SEPT. 1917.—We enter the assembly on the first day of school, feeling like a stack of motionless stones. Every one of us knows that we are being critically examined by the upper classmen. Soon comes the day of initiation and we find out that it is wasteful energy to try to escape. This month we are always working diligently for, in so doing, we feel less embarrassed.

NOV. 1917.—Soon comes the first examination and when the grades are put upon the board it can easily be seen that the Freshmen have been working. Another outstanding fact is that the upper classes have concentrated more time upon observing the Freshmen than upon their books. To many of us the first year seems quite dull for it is nothing but study.

FEB. 1918.—In spite of the World War our school life is very peaceful. No social activities have been engaged in, with the exception of a glorious sleigh-ride.

JUNE 1918.—Our first year of high school has passed and we know that, for a short time, our minds will have time to relax.

SEPT. 1918.—It hardly seemed possible that our Sophomore year has already dawned upon us. On looking about in the assembly we can see that several of our classmates have discontinued school. This year promises to be more eventful than our first year.

NOV. 1918.—Again the joyous days of examination have come. This seems to us a fatal month for the influenza breaks out and brings sadness to our class; for one of our classmates, Lawrence Kamm, passes away. The Board of Education has seen fit to close school for some time but this vacation is not of the pleasant kind, for many of us are in the claws of the influenza devourer.

JAN. 1919.—School again re-opens after the enforced vacation of about two months, but now life is very eventful for work is all that we can consider for, we are making up for lost time.

MAY 1919.—Everyone seems to be preparing for his best efforts for the final examination. Again a short vacation is ours, before we enter our Junior year. What a feeling of pride o'ermoves us as we think that in three months, we will re-enter as Juniors in September, and that we have safely passed the second milestone in our High school career.

JUNE 1919.—In the midst of a happy vacation there comes to us the sad news that our much loved schoolmate, Webster Wildi, has quietly passed away.

SEPT. 1919.—This year only thirteen members constitute our class, but in spite of our "hoo-doo" number, our prospects seem more promising than in any preceding year. Each year we advanced toward the rear seats of the room and now have almost arrived at the coveted back-row. The basketball team has been organized and it is made up of members of our class with the exception of one.

This year as the Seniors have said, there will be something doing. We believe they mean this, for great preparations for a Hallowe'en party, are being made.
NOV. 1919.—The party is over and every one is happy. Another examination has taken a great burden from our minds.

DEC. 1919.—This month six of the Junior boys, were asked to renew some of the former literary activities by giving a public debate. The debate was well attended and proved successful so we boys feel that our efforts were not in vain.

JAN. 1920.—Nothing important this month; just a little snow and the usual semester exams.

FEB. 1920.—Inspired by thoughts of St. Valentine the Sophomores gave a Heart party at which affair the Juniors proved their athletic ability, in that they won first prize in the burlesque track meet.

MAY 1920.—The final examinations are coming fast and the Seniors think of nothing but the play-rainbow dresses and the Junior banquet. Well they might dream of the latter, for a 6 o'clock banquet was served in honor of the Seniors and faculty at the home of Hilda Latowsky and it proved one of the most successful events of the year.

JUNE 1920.—Again our short and last vacation has come. Within a short time we are to take our places as the Senior class of Highland High.

SEPT. 1920.—At last, our longed-for Senior year is here and only nine of the original twenty-seven, who started the straight and narrow path to graduation are on the final lap. Now the much coveted right of sitting in the back seats is at last ours.

OCT. 1920.—Already a month of school has passed and the first examination approaches very rapidly. We all survived and everything is going smoothly.

DEC. 1920.—This month is important to us for the Senior’s formal dance took place in the gymnasium. The faculty, the board of education and the Junior class were the guests. Punch was served and all enjoyed themselves exceedingly. Then came the Christmas holidays which gave everyone a few days to rest the mind, but not the digestive system.

JAN. 1921.—Everyone is again studying earnestly for the semester exams and as a result the Seniors trudged through safely.

FEB. 1921.—The following three months are fully taken up by extra work for Annual material and zealous studying to reach the milestone of graduation. Nothing of social importance has come up during these months, but the Seniors have decided to give a class play.

MAY 1921.—After three weeks of practicing the Class Play was given May 15. Next came the Junior banquet. Then as conquerors of a valiant victory, we faced the Commencement week. The Baccalaureate Service introduced the final week of our High School days. Tonight was Commencement, perhaps the most precious day in our entire High school career, for now we can truly say "We came, we saw, we conquered." Although many of our school mates could not graduate with us we shall ever be reminded of our days together in Highland High.

So as long as memory lasts,
And the years go swiftly by
May we think of the precious days,
When we were in Highland High.

D. R.—’21.
This Page Is
Dedicated
In Loving Memory
To
Our Former Classmates,
Lawrence Kamm, who died Oct. 14, 1918.
Webster Wildi, who died June 19, 1919.
Third Year Students

ITTNER  COLLINS  SUPPGER  THURNAU  IBERG  LEBEGUE
BRUNNER  DETTMAR  ROGIER  GLOCK  HAGNAUER  LERICHE  KAMM
ROGIER  PETER  THURNAU  HOLZ  PAUL  HEBRANK
CLASS OFFICERS:—

ERNA AMBUEHL, President.
WILBERT LEBEGUE, Vice President.
ALMA HOLZ, Secretary.

Oh! here we are, the Freshies of 1918, a mighty band of thirty-four. As if treading on air we entered that large room, "The Assembly." We could hear murmurs as "Who is that tall fellow?" "Who's that little shrimp in the seat in front?" "Oh! and look at Smiley!" he must want to show his teeth." Some Freshmen class!" Our first important duty was to elect class officers. Francis Ittner was chosen President, Olive Gilomen Vice-President, and Edna Brunner Secretary. At the close of the first half semester there was on the face of the majority a look of surprise when Miss Grant placed our examination grades on the board. Our verdant hue of green had then worn off. Near the close of this year we were to mourn the loss of three of our class mates; namely, Roland Stoecklin and Dorothy Siedler having died of influenza and Lester Duncan of heart failure.

At the beginning of our second year, four failed to return, leaving our Sophomore class only twenty-seven in number. Our class officers were all re-elected for the ensuing year, neither class flowers nor class colors were chosen, but our class motto for this year was "Have a good time while you can." This we carried out in fullest detail, while the upper classmen called us a jolly class, the teachers began to censure us and say we were losing our good quality, "Studiousness." However our examination grades would always change their minds.

On February 13, the monotony of school life was worn off by a Valentine party in which we entertained the entire High School at a "Party of Hearts." A Valentine Post Office was a feature of the evening and the Sophomores were thereafter known as real entertainers.

When we entered for our third year in 1920 out of twenty-seven, only nineteen pupils were left in our Junior year. We are more stately and brilliant now than ever. Our class officers elected for this year are: Russel Suppiger, President, Erna Ambuehl Vice-President and Alma Holz Secretary. Purple and gold were chosen as class colors and the pansy was chosen for our class flower. This year we are working with chemicals. Some of our boys have become experts in cooking. Now and then comes an unfortunate day when a Florence flask or a glass tube is shattered into fragments. In January our anxious hours came as usual; but the results of the exams were always good; however out of nineteen several were eliminated. But we still have hopes of their reinstatement. We are now planning for our Junior-Senior Banquet, not letting it however hinder us from preparing our studies.

At the end of our Senior year we hope to accomplish such success that the Alumni still can say, "Some Senior Class" the pride of Highland High.

A. H. — 22
Second Year Students

Schott  Lebegue  Marti  Hanser  Foehner  Foehner  Jenny  Pabst
Stocker  Seegar  Wick  Bub  Collins  Morstain  Stoecklin  Jose
Buehler  Beckmann  Niggli  Spencer  Neumann  Pierton  Gude  Tschannen
Sophomore Class History

CLASS OFFICERS:—

LEIGHTON COLLINS, President.
LORNA SPENCER, Vice President.
MARIAN SEEGER, Secretary.

When we, the class of '23, first entered Highland High, there were thirty-three of us. We were, of course, very "green," but we resolved that we would not display our ignorance any oftener than was necessary. We did our best and kept to ourselves most of the time. We could not, however, escape initiation, but we bore everything the best we knew how.

When we came back to school after a three month's vacation, we felt proud, for we were no longer Freshmen. We were Sophomores, and we were not shy as we had hitherto been. We found that some of our former class-mates had not come back, and we were disappointed in this, but upon looking around we found that several new members had joined our ranks. At the present time there are twenty-three in the class, ten less than last year.

We have chosen our colors, but we will still remain loyal to the High School colors "Red and Black" for they are best of all.

Probably the most notable thing that the Sophomores have done was the introduction of the Honor System. If carried out properly this system can not fail, in turn to do much to improve our school. The Freshmen almost immediately followed our example, for they recognized the true value of such a system. The Juniors and Seniors, have not adopted the system and think us very foolish to attempt it. They should just wait for the result, however, and they will undoubtedly be convinced that we, the Sophomores, took a very wise step.

It is my most sincere hope that we will all meet again next year, and that we will do more than ever to make ourselves a credit to Highland High.

M. S.—'23
First Year Students

Winet Loyet Menz Tuffli Suppiger Hug Ludwig Neumann Beck Rawson
Hewett Stokes Neumann Hirsch Hanser Holz Wildi Goss Schwarz
Landert Hagnauer Tibbetts Matter Hebrank Matter Ardueser Hoyt Lynch Malan
Baer Koch Schreiber Iberg Miller Niggli Rogier Wrest
Reinhart Clancy Iberg Lebegue Collins Tschudy Marcoot Holz Winkler
CLASS OFFICERS:—

CURTIS COLLINS, President.

ROSCOE MENZ, Vice President.

VERNON ITTNER, Secretary.

Full of joy and spirit, off to school with buoyancy and vigor, tackling study and play with dash and daring, striving valiantly in all athletic contests, that's the spirit of the class of 1924.

I once overheard a Sophomore say to one of his class-mates, "Just listen to what the Freshmen think they are!" Yes, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, we not only "think" we know what we are. Already we have made you upper classmen acknowledge secretly (openly would be too humiliating to you) that since our entrance, we have "done things."

After successfully passing the Highland grades, about 30 of us entered High School in September 1920. Our fame had so far preceded us that many pupils had come from all over the county to join us, and even some Sophomores had waited for us. As a result we have the largest Freshmen class in the history of the High school.

We were very proud of our Freshmen boys when the usual hazing of Freshmen began. No matter how hard everything was to bear, the boys went at it in a good natured sportsman like way. The three classes were greatly disappointed when not one of the Freshmen boys rebelled at any of the ludicrous stunts devised for their humiliation.

From present indications the class of 1924 will develop several strong basket ball teams, for our class boasts of two girls' teams and two boys' teams, thus insuring some real sport in the future. The boys of '24 soon won fame as basket ball players. Never before had any Freshman team played an outside team until this year, but we did and moreover, we won. Very seldom were Freshmen chosen to be members of the first team. Well, this year's class was an exception. One of our boys was chosen as a member of that team.

This is the motto of the Freshmen teams: Play fair, Win if you can, Lose if you must, but take your victories without boasting and your defeats without complaint.

Having an enrollment of about 50 Freshmen we felt that it would be imposing on the other three classes to even expect them to invite us to their parties, so we decided to give a Hallowe'en party for only Freshmen and Faculty. This party was a great success and everyone enjoyed it.

We may be called the school babies by the upper classmen but we can proudly boast that we can stand alone and take care of ourselves. Have we not, too, adopted the Honor system? The beginning of all new undertakings is difficult and requires time for adjustment; we feel now that after some experimenting, we are sure of our course, with "Honor for our watch-word we have been able to change our first feeble, hesitant steps into a proud, honest stride which we hope will lead us to the portals of Seniordom.

So taking all together,

We've evidence in store
To show that we are proud to be
The Class of '24.

W. M.—24.
We, the Seniors of 1921, present our greetings to the egotistical, sophisticated prigs, the Juniors. For an entire year we have been observing them with the most paternal care conceivable, watching and waiting for them to show some sign of development qualifying them to become Seniors. It is our most earnest appeal to them that they visit a chiropractor or veterinary surgeon and have injected into that vacuum where the cerebrum should be some element to accelerate what little cerebration they do have. This will entitle them to aspire to place themselves on an intellectual and social level with the Seniors. We also advise them to drop that unbearable air of consequentialness, and to check their exuberant, vociferous boisterousness.

You poor, innocent Juniors, where was your knowledge of the rules of etiquette at the Senior dance? Your manners that evening brought to mind the memory of a huge calcareous statue of barbotine.

You are weak in fighting your inclination to procrastination, which is your most characteristic and fatal fault.

Get some spirit and pep inoculated into that aenetic system of yours, so that you can continue the reputation and prosperity which we the most superior and sapient Seniors of 1921, have so honorably attained in the H. H. S.

There is little use in enumerating the qualities of your world famed scientist and nut-cracker. We would only do ourselves injustice. He has discovered that water, altho it has no legs nor wheels, has the power of locomotion—down hill. He is so full of electricity that every time you look at him, you get a shock that almost renders you speechless. He has advanced a theory that on Mars all the inhabitants are totally without denticulated cavities, that they have a depression at about the same place, where they insert electricity, which is their only nutritious food.

Your class is also ornamented by the most graceful and heart-appealing musician known to modern musical circles. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Just so has this genius exquisite talent to smooth the rough edges of the bricks. When he issues forth his soul-splitting saxophone shrieks, the bricks of the H. H. S. are forced to exude briny, lachrymal effusions. When his compositional syncopations take the form of nocturne, all the celestial inhabitants of the empyrean come out to listen.

We advise you to study at least once a week, for it is very humiliating to realize that our successors are such eccentric nincompoops. This is evidenced by the low grades characteristic of every Junior. Your class is exceptionally illiterate as evinced by the fact that five members, including the highest officer, temporarily "resigned." We hereby warn you,—BEWARE—if such a thing happens when you are Seniors.

Another great criticism of you Juniors, most especially the feminine majority, is the abhorrible habit, to which you are hopelessly addicted, that of administering amorphous powder of carmine and safflower to your infantile physiognomies. We advise you to use a disincrustant, for the disillusionment is perceptible to every one, except to your vain, conceited selves. We admit that you are second to none in that den of iniquity, the dance hall;—in fact, your range of knowledge is so great that you can name the time, place, and date of ten dances before you can tell on what page your lesson occurs. The girls, especially, have a reputation that includes frivolity as their middle name.

The majority of the male members of your class are farmers and out of town students, yet the majority attempt to be distinctive and aloof and show their imaginative superabundance of knowledge. Remember that constitutionally, the majority rules, therefore we judge your class, as a whole, by the majority. We advise you to drop this objectionable partisan spirit.

In conclusion we most earnestly hope that you will follow this lucid advice to the very letter, so that you may become a credit to the H. H. S., and have a record such as we, the Seniors of '21, are proud to claim.

May you repeat our success—Oh! Juniors.
A few practice games with the second team under the supervision of coach Winkler started the basketball season for the first team.

The first game to be scheduled was with Lebanon on October the first. A large number of rooters accompanied the team. Although our team had had very little practice up to this time, they easily outplayed the Lebanon team.

The next week O'Fallon played on the local court. It was a very close game. Neither team scored many points but Highland won by the close score of six to five.

The next game was on the twenty-second of October, and was played on the local court. Highland's defense was too strong for Lebanon to break through, and, keeping Lebanon's score down to a few points, the former rolled up a high score.

Highland next motored to O'Fallon to play the return game. Again a large number of rooters accompanied the team. This was one of the best games of the season. Highland had settled down to work since the last game with O'Fallon, for they well knew that it would be a hard-fought game. Highland scored first, O'Fallon kept up with a very close score but, in the last quarter, Highland showed their superiority and forged ahead.

The team met its first defeat at the hands of Trenton. Our boys were greatly out-weighed but, disregarding that, Trenton had to fight every inch of the way.

The Highland Freshman team saved the day by defeating the Trenton Freshmen.

Collinsville, on December third, defeated our boys by a close margin, seventeen to fourteen.

On December tenth, Highland witnessed one of the hardest fought games ever played on the local court when Collinsville played their return game. Both teams played, as if they were battling for their lives, and there was no such thing as giving up for both teams were bent on victory. Collinsville put in a new man as soon as one was exhausted, while Highland's five regulars played the entire game. Highland was defeated by one point: fourteen to fifteen. This defeat did not seem so humiliating to us when later Collinsville won the I. H. S. A. A. District Basket Ball Tournament at Alton.

Next a double header was played, the visiting teams were the Greenville first team, and the Greenville Freshmen. Both Greenville teams were defeated by close margins. The score was fourteen to thirteen for the first teams; for the Freshmen, it was two to zero.

A game, scheduled with the Alumni, took place during the holidays. The former were easily defeated.

The return game with Greenville resulted in a defeat for both Highland teams.

On January the fourteenth, Highland gave Trenton their return game and were defeated after a hard fight. This was the second team that took two straight victories from Highland, but Highland need not be ashamed of those defeats for, like Collinsville, Trenton later proved a district Tournament winner.

The next game was with Mascoutah, and resulted in a defeat for Highland by the close score of eighteen to fifteen.

The last game scheduled to be played on the local court, was the return game with Mascoutah. This resulted in Mascoutah receiving their worst defeat in their entire basketball career with a score of 25 to 3.

The last game played was at the tournament at Alton. Here Highland played Alton and was defeated by a score of 25 to 7.
Koch

Mr. Winkler, Coach

Kuhnen, Captain

Mr. Dietz, Manager

Latowsky

Miller

Nagel

Foehner
FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 19—Well, here I am, hanging to a strap around my owner's neck again. This is "some life." Every Friday night I am played until I get weak. But there are some good points, too for all the girls look at me with smiles. Tonight I was carried up town and I almost froze on the way. The boss forgot to put me into my traveling case. I tell you that night air is rather chilly. Whew! But I suppose it's almost time to go to work now. There is an old bald-headed man on the top row who is making so much noise. I wish they wouldn't make so many goals for then no one can hear me play. I am anxious for the boss to get another job. That other person always with him acts peculiarly; he waves his arms so wildly and jumps around so much—I think he is a Senior. He and the boss are acting foolish again, but I suppose it is a natural affection. Whenever that Senior yells I always marvel that so small a person can make so much noise.

One certainly sees some queer specimens of manhood down here. There is one person in the third row who is going crazy, I am sure. He jumps up and down and he is so nervous it's a wonder he don't bite off his fingers. I don't see how some people can enjoy a game. Now that Senior is trying to lead a yell again. Ouch! Some big boy just jumped into me and I believe it must have made a dent in my beautiful, shiny body. Some noise! I wish I had some cotton along. Now here is where I shine again—no they are singing "Highland will shine."

They don't give me any rest. Some excited girl wants me to play "Highland, play fast," I wonder if those boys play faster than I do. I wish the boss would take it easy. I am just about out of wind.

That Senior just told some one the game was almost ended. I could almost like him for saying that. They are giving a real yell now, loud, and full of pep. The game is done and we won by only one point. Some argument! The visitors evidently are not satisfied with the score. All the girls have gone, but that Senior person is still speaking to my boss. They can scarcely talk, they are so hoarse.

Well, we are always the last to go out and I tell you that I'm glad tonight is over and that there'll be no more games for me. What! I just heard the boss tell Mr. Senior to be ready for next Friday. Well, such is the life of a cheerleader's Saxophone.

R. S.—'22
The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was organized with forty-eight members, the beginning of this term and has, since then, accomplished a great deal in the musical line. The members have been very enthusiastic and, in consequence, have gained public distinction.

Their first appearance in public was made at the Turner Hall on Armistice Day. However their most ambitious undertaking was the presentation of an Operetta, “Yanki San” which was given by them, with the assistance of a number of boys, at the Opera House, Mar. 5, 1921. The Club also participated in the programs on Memorial Day and during Senior week.

The Orchestra

The Orchestra closed its first season successfully under the able direction of Miss Harkes. Besides having rendered several selections at the various times at assembly exercises, it furnished music for the following public entertainments: “Plymouth Rock,” an operetta given by the grades, “Yanki San,” an operetta given by the H. S. Glee Club, and “Manito’s Moccasin,” a play given by the Boy Scouts.

We wish this newly formed organization all the possible success in the future. The personell of the orchestra was:

Piano
First Violin
Second Violin
Second Violin
First Cornet
Second Cornet
Flute
Clarionet
Drums

Hilda Latowsky.
Russel Suppiger.
Grace Niggl.
Arnold Holz.
Robert Nagel.
Nelson Foehner.
Clifford Collins.
Fred Habbegger.
Wilfred Neumann.
Yanki San," an operetta in three acts was given by the Girls' Glee Club March 5, 1921.

The presentation was pronounced a success by all present as the action, music, costuming, stage setting, and lighting effects were carried out to the highest degree.

A great deal of credit is due not only to the pupils who took part, but also to Miss Bissell, the High School principal, and Miss Harkes, the music instructress. Miss Bissell did all the stage directing and exercised much tact and perseverance in this line. Miss Harkes directed the music in a like manner.

The Cast was as follows—

Yanki San, the Princess ___________________________ Louise Tschannen
San Fan, Maid to Yanki San ________________________ Edna Brunner
Prince Toto, father of Yanki San ___________________ Olin Foehner
Princess Toto, mother of Yanki San ________________ Virginia Wildi
High Chancellor of the Court of No Man ___________ Leighton Collins
Ambassador of the Mikado _________________________ Norman Tuffli
Prince Oto, son of the Mikado ______________________ Harold Kuhnen
Prince Tog Tog, prince of Japan ____________________ Nelson Foehner
Seven Roses, sisters of Yanki San __________________ Edna Hill
Chorus of Maidens ________________________________ Marian Seeger, Jennie Stocker, Eunice Hebrank, Irma Koch, Grace Kamm, Erna Buehler, Pearl Stoecklin, Florence Iberg.
Cupid ____________________________ Mildred Hebrank
Fireflies ____________________________ Darwin Neubauer, Alfred Siegrist, Robert Wolz.

Green Stockings

The Senior Class made their dramatic debut on the evening of Friday, May 13, at the Highland Opera House, when they presented A. E. W. Mason's comedy, "Green Stockings." In spite of the hoodoo date, the play was pronounced a big success and great credit should be given to the amateur cast for the interpretation of the various roles.

The fact that the Senior Class had only two girls made it necessary to choose three girls from the Sophomore Class, who enacted their parts in a most creditable way.

The scenes, which were laid in the living room and morning room of the Faraday home in London, were very appropriately and artistically set. The cast was as follows:

Admiral Grice (retired) ___________________________ Harvey Huegy
William Faraday ________________________________ Fred Habbeger
Colonel Smith _________________________________ Victor Koch
Robert Tarver _________________________________ Dwight Rogier
James Raleigh _________________________________ Harold Kuhnen
Henry Steele _________________________________ Robert Nagel
Martin ____________________________ Reynold Miller
Celia Faraday _______________________________ Lorna Spencer
Lady Trenchard ______________________________ Bernice Stocker
Mrs. Rockingham ___________________________ Hilda Latowsky
Phyllis Faraday ______________________________ Marian Seeger
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday of Chicago _______________ Erna Buehler
Scenes from "Green Stockings"
Scenes from "Green Stockings"
A Parody

Friends, Students, and Faculty; listen to me;
I write of the Sophomores, not in praise of them.
The evil they do, the teachers forget,
The good they do is praised forever.
So let it be with the Sophs.
The dishonorable Juniors know the Sophs are ambitious. And that fault is a grievous one;
Here under leave of faculty and fellow students I write of the Sophomores, for they are the honorable class.
They are our opponents, rude and self conscious.
Yet, they say they are not, for, indeed they are the honorable class.
Oh! if their ability to study increases as their vanity does, when they reach the high rank of Seniordom, it will be time spent worthlessly to trod the weary path leading to the Highland High.
The faculty decided to offer thrice the honor system but greedily the Sophomores grasped the opportunity; believing their fellow students would follow in their footsteps; but Alas! the Freshmen were the only ones——
I write not to disprove the Honor System, but here I write what I do know.
We all did love them once (the honorable Sophomores) not without cause, But Oh! Peacock, thou art naught compared with them.
Bear with the Sophs.
Their hearts are filled with the highest ideals, but they must conquer pride and vanity to gain their end.

E. B.—'22
I
Eleven little Junior girls
Playing with a pen
Arlene was pricked or stuck
And then there were ten.

II
Ten little Junior girls
Standing in a line
Fern forgot to study
And then there were nine.

III
Nine little Junior girls
Staying out very late
Grace was lost in the dark
And then there were eight.

IV
Eight little Junior girls
On their way to Heaven
Erna made a misstep
And then there were seven.

V
Seven little Junior girls
Breaking up sticks
Alice started to quarrel
And then there were six.

VI
Six little Junior girls
Playing by a hive
Edna got stung
And then there were five.

VII
Five little Junior girls
Playing by the shore
Florence fell in the sea
And then there were four.

VIII
Four little Junior girls
Climbing up a tree
Alma fell down
And then there were three.

IX
Three little Junior girls
Feeling very blue
Edith went to town
And then there were two.

X
Two little Junior girls
Standing in the sun
Eunice dried up
And then there was one.

XI
One little Junior girl
Running to the station
Faye missed the train
And then there was none.

A. L.—'23
I dreamt that I dwelt in Highland's halls,
   With pupils and friends at my side.
And of all who assembled within those walls,
   That I was the hope and the pride.
I had grades too good to be true, could boast
   Of my knowledge far and wide.
But I also dreamt, which pleased me most,
   That I was a Senior, dignified.

I dreamt of the time when admired I'd be
   And envied by friends I hold dear.
Then the diploma in my hand I could see,
   And I knew that the end was near.
The end, yet the beginning, too. I could boast
   That I was a Senior in name.
But I also dreamt, which charmed me most,
   That I was great and known for my fame.

I awakened and found it was not true,
   That pupils and friends had left my side.
And of all who assembled within those walls, I knew
   I was not the hope and the pride.
And my grades! No one was flunking but me.
   Crossly teachers at me would call.
Life wasn't what I'd dreamt it to be
   I was no Senior, but a Junior after all.

G. K.—'23
A Parody on Portia's Speech

Our love of honor is not stained,
   It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven,
Upon the Sophs beneath; it is the best,
   For we do what is right at all times;
'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes
   A High School student better than his credits.
Honor is the force of power,
   That makes a man a man;
It suffereth not a student's lies nor cowardice,
   For honor is above all else;
It should be enthroned in the hearts of men,
   It should be an attribute to God himself;
A mighty man then shows his power
   When he is on his honor: Therefore, Juniors,
Tho justice be your plea, consider this,
   That, in the course of life, all of us
Should see honor; we do pray for you,
   That you, too, may sometime learn to render
The deeds of honor.

The Flowers

In the garden grew the flowers,
   Bright and beautiful and rare.
And in their fragrant bowers,
   Forgotten is sorrow and care.
In the springtime very early,
   At the melting of the snows,
With its petals white and pearly,
   The brave little snowdrop grows.
The rose is a flower queenly,
   And it blooms in summer hours.
The Lily is tall and stately,
   The fairest of all the flowers.
If more pure and high and noble,
   Like the flowers we'd strive to be,
Help a brother when in trouble,
   More happier lives we'd see.

Springtime

After a long and dreary winter,
   Springtime once again is here.
Bringing to the daily toiler,
   Many happy days of cheer.
After the snow and frost is over,
   Trees and bushes all turn green.
Flowers raise their heads up high,
   And all are happy, it can be seen.
Dark and many were the days,
   Of winter bleak and drear.
But since Springtime came again,
   All hearts are filled with cheer.
When the birds of spring appear,
   They sing a joyful song.
All the air is filled with joy,
   For winter days are gone.

L. C.—'23

F. R.—'22

Eunice Hebrank.
Confessions of a Library Book

Today is my second birthday anniversary and when I recall how far I have traveled and in how many homes I have been during my short life, I think I have been living pretty fast.

It was a very dismal day and it was raining the first time I left my birthplace. Very carefully was I laid in a box with my other brothers and sisters. We must have traveled a great distance but I do not know in what, anyway, every once in a while it would go "Toot! Toot!" and then we would stop. Then one day when we made a stop, one of my brothers said to me "Here's where we get off" and so we did. After being unloaded we were taken to a book-store, where I lay for many days. Then one day I noticed that the man, who owned me now was very angry. After throwing all of my brothers and sisters topsy turvy, in the box, he grabbed me. I must have been very pretty because the little girl to whom he handed me, took me and held me close to her breast. I was glad somebody loved me.

She took me to her home and after I had been carefully read she placed me in her book-case whose shelf I adorned for many days.

It must have been two months later after I had awakened from one of my day dreams that I was disturbed by my master sobbing softly in the room. Silence reigned in the house for many days after this, and never once did I hear the echo of a sweet childish voice. Finally I learned through my cousin, who occupied a place on the shelf below me, that our mistress was dead.

A fortnight or so later we were removed from our places on the shelves and tenderly placed in a big box. Following this we had a very pleasant journey to a building, which I later learned was a public library. It took me just about two hours to discover that my happy, blissful hours were over and that I soon would be ugly and worn. Even since I have been tossed about like a worthless thing, held in grimy hands, slammed shut rudely, and left lying about.

Often during my spare moments I think of my former happy days and wonder why everybody can't be like my angel mistress.

Do You Know?

Do you know that Florence Iberg is not a sister to Richard Iberg?
Do you know that Dwight Rogier can tell you more about a bee than the bee itself can?
Do you know that Reynold Miller's left toe is bent to the right?
Do you know that Bernice Stocker is an artist in a class all by herself?
Do you know that the Girls' Glee Club is able to sing a "Whole Song?"
Do you know that the Freshies are still green?
Do you know that Arnold Holz plays "with" the violin?
Do you know that Homer Glock is the best looking young gentleman in school?
Do you know that Jean Winkler uses a step ladder to get into bed?
Do you know that "Ford" Foehner really has one of Henry's Pets?
Do you know that Francis Ittner doesn't know that he doesn't know all he thinks he knows?
To Whom It May Concern

"The Master's Voice" ............................. Mr. Dietz.
"It Floats' ................................. Oliver (Fatty) Iberg.
"Always Chew Spearmint" ........................ Fern Leriche
"57 Varieties" ................................. At The Dance.
"Eventually Why Not Now" ........................... Harvey Huegy.
"There's a Difference" ............................. Olin Foehner.
"Best in the Long Run" ............................. Miss Graff.
"Why Remain Thin" ................................ Fred Habbegger.
"99 44-100 per cent Pure" ........................ Ellen Stokes.
"Roll Your Own" ................................ Charles Bub
"One Half of One Per Cent" ........................ Russel Suppiger
"Chases Dirt" ..................................... Mr. Miller
"Save Your Pennies" ............................... Wilfred Neumann.
"They Satisfy" (Nobody) ............................. The Senior Class.
"Stop Forgetting" ................................... Joseph Wick.
"They Work While you Sleep" ........................ Staff of the Annual.
"Watch Them Work" ................................ The Frechies.
"That Eyes May See Better and Farther" ........ Clifford Collins
"Save the Surface and You Save All" .............. To the Girls.
"The 100% Wireless Magazine" ...................... Clifford Collins.

--- OOO ---

If some H. S. boys would devote as much time to their school work as they do to their home brew, we would have more 90% proof pupils.

Miss Bissell (In German I) : "You may have this period to study for the examination; if any of you are in doubt about anything, raise your hand."

Pupil: Miss Bissell, I am in doubt about the examination questions.

In the Ancient History: (?) Carthage Founded.

Miss. Davis: What does that question mark mean?
Vernon: When you don't quite know when they died.

Alice (Talking to her fellow student): Yes, we always have to have our English lesson compared when we get to school because we have English the first period in the morning. (Of course she meant prepared.)

Miss Davis: Louise, before examination I wish you would let fall about a million perpendicualrs.
(Goodness! What a racket.)
H. H. S. Library Magazines

Judge
American Boy
Red Book
Popular Mechanics
Motion Pictures
Smart Set
Everybodys
Youth's Companion
Vogue
Life
Green Book
Musical American
Prairie Farmer
Review of Reviews
System
Blue Book
Independent
Radio News
The Menace
Current History
The Country Gentleman
National Geographic
The Hardware Dealer
The Dry Goods Man
Mr. Dietz.
Roscoe Menz.
Curtis Collins.
Waldo Hagnauer
Louise Tschannen
Bertha Meyer
Edna Brunner.
Jean Winkler
Fern Leriche
Arthur Loyet.
Any Fresh
Russel Suppiger
Richard Iberg
Miss Bissell
The Faculty
Every Monday
Marion Seeger
Clifford Collins
Harvey Huey
Miss Graff
Arthur Thurnau.
Miss Davis
Harold Kuhnen
Victor Koch.

Harvey: (seeing a horse with a growth on his neck.) Fred, what is wrong with that horse?
Fred: I suppose it's crop is full.

A Freshie walking to school one morning with a Senior noticed the dew on the grass.
Freshie: Gee! its hotter'n I thought it was.
Senior: why! What do you mean?
Freshie: Why look, the grass is covered with perspiration.

Jennie: (looking at the picture of a man) Goodness! Doesn't this man look like a dead corpse?
Terribly Frightened

One evening mother and father had gone away and I was left alone in the house. I thought I would not be afraid, but in a minute or two after they had left I began to hear noises. I sat in a chair in the center of the room so as not to be near any windows.

All of a sudden the windows began to rattle. I thought I heard someone tapping on them and I did not look out, I imagined I could see a dark ugly man peering into the room. The ceiling and walls began to creak. This sounded as if someone was walking in the room above. By this time I was almost perspiring. Next the worst thing of all happened, the telephone rang. This sounded terrible as it rang in this quiet "scary" house. I had to walk out into the dark hall to answer it. The light switch being at the opposite side of the room made it so much worse. After I finally found enough courage to turn on the light, I answered the telephone. I dreaded to hear the voice at the opposite end of the wire. It happened to be a man with a very gruff voice, but I soon discovered he had the wrong party. I hastily hung up the receiver, turned out the light, and ran back to my chair in the center of the room.

After that I could not keep my mind on what I was reading, but was always thinking that the man I had spoken to over the telephone might only have wanted to find out if anyone was at home. Now the radiators started making a noise. It seemed as if one was pounding on the furnace with a hammer. Cold perspiration was pouring out of my body. I wanted another book to read, but the bookcase being between two windows, I would not go near it so I had to be content with the one I had been reading.

As I sat wondering what to do I thought of the "scariest" things I had ever heard, read of, or seen in the movies. All at once, the door-bell rang. Now I was so frightened I thought I would run and hide, but then again I thought that if it was any one who wanted to enter, they would find a way if not through the door, so I unlocked and opened it. It happened to be a little neighbor boy returning a book he had borrowed. I invited him in but he said he must hurry home. No doubt he would have been as frightened as I was. I locked the door again, turned out the light and went back to my chair.

Soon I heard some one putting a key into the keyhole in the front door. I cried out and asked who it was. The answer came back immediately. "It is only father and myself." I knew this to be mother's voice, so sprang up and hurriedly opened the door for them. I was so glad to see them that I could have cried. That was the first time I had stayed alone at home and I think it will be the last, at least until I have grown much older.

Homer and Bill came down the the hill,
To get a bit of knowledge.
Homer failed and then he wailed,
And Bill came tumbling after.

Vernon I: (Returning from the show "Pollyanna.")
"Well, Good-night boys, this is the corner where we "turnip."
Editorials

The Adoption of the Honor System by the Sophomore Class.

Honor is that which rightfully attracts esteem and respect among one's associates. It displays excellence of character, high moral worth, and nobleness. In men it demonstrates marks of integrity, uprightness, and trustworthiness; in women, purity and chastity. From the conception of virtue that of honor is chiefly distinguished as suggesting the virtues especially associated with rank, and school life. School honor primarily denotes honesty and reliability.

The Sophomore class is endeavoring to induce the students of the other classes to permanently establish honor as a practice among them, by the introduction of the "Honor System." They have taken this upon themselves, not because the Faculty wanted them to do it, but of their own free will. This system has never been used in this school before and the Sophomores hope to show that this system may be a great success.

Do not many students depend upon others for a great deal of help? What will become of one when grown to maturity if he must depend upon his friends for help and advice? What will become of the person who get things by underhanded and unfair methods? Will he make as great a success in life as a man who knows how to depend upon himself, and get his property by fair and honest means? Will he have as high a rank in social life as the man who is honest? Everyone will answer "No."

The Sophomores therefore believe that this system, if carried out conscientiously will aid in building up the morale of the Highland High School, will also enable the individual student to become a citizen imbued with the high ideals of truth and honesty.

H. H.—'21

Can you make up your mind? The answer to this question sounds easy, but a great majority of people can't do it.

Most of you have been around folks who never know what they want to do. You know how bothersome it is to have one of these persons with you. You never feel sure of them, one way or the other. They are always "fooling around" while you wait; by the time they decide what they want to do, it is too late to do anything.

Now is the time for you to practice making up your mind as soon as you are asked a question, for sticking to your decision. Many business men say they would rather hire a boy who makes up his mind wrong half the time, than one who never makes any decision.

L. C.—'23
Hidden most securely, probably, from your fellow men are the thoughts which pass through the
innost recesses of your mind; people may guess what you are thinking but they are not certain unless you
care to inform them.

The world may judge you by your words and deeds, but what you are thinking when you are say-
ing those words or doing those deeds, God alone knows; you may be flattering your neighbor and talk-
ing to him in "nice" language while you are scheming and pondering over every possible plan for injuring
him, on the other hand you may be censuring him and trying to correct his faults while you are admiring
the good that is in him. It is the thought aloud that counts.

Studying in school might well be compared to pumping water at three different wells. Some persons
come to a well and obtain a full stream with little effort. So with studying, it seems some merely play with
their studies; Others pump at a well which throws out water about half the time, applying themselves for
some time and then quitting when they have half completed their work. Then comes one who tries to pump
out of a well which is almost dry. Just a spray or a few drops come at each stroke. So in studying some
try to get their work while thinking of something else. Only a few minor parts of the lesson are learned
and they accomplish little.

If pupils only had their lessons perfect every day, teaching would be such a pleasure, perhaps, that
teachers would accept a decrease rather than call for an increase in salary, as is usual.

D. C. R.—'21

——OOO——

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will." Shakespeare.

How true, these words are can be eloquently, and sadly, testified by many a bent and broken derel-
lict of manhood—broken and shattered by the rough seas of life, pursued by a cruel fate to his sad end.
Struggle as he will, man is guided by a force which bends and shapes, hammers and moulds him for the in-
evitable fate which awaits him.

Or on the other hand one sees the gigantic figures of men and women who flash, meteor-like across
the pages of history; who hold fate at arm's length, for a time, by the magnificent force of their genius,
daring, personality, strength and intrepid bravery; defying fate, man and God. They may rise to
heights never before dreamed of by common men. They may overthrow and trample upon insurmountable
obstacles, performing superhuman feats, but they must yield, at last, to the inevitable fate which awaits
them and cuts them off in the prime of their strength and glory by that overpowering, inevitable force,
which none can escape nor conquer.

H. H.—'21
The Hallowe’en Party

The witches were riding their broom sticks,
The leaves gave the “gym” an autumnal look,
And gloomy lights from the Highland High,
Made many a Sophie pine and sigh.

On the eve of October 29th the first social event took place in the gymnasium of the Highland High.

It was strictly a Freshman affair with the Faculty for guests. Everyone assembled in the Latin room, from which place they went to the gym, where a 6 o’clock dinner was served.

When the “gym,” door was opened the room presented an appropriate atmosphere. Witches, goblins, and Jack-o’-lanterns adorned it, and the brown leaves and stocks of corn added to its autumnal appearance.

After supper the evening was spent in the usual Hallowe’en games. At nine o’clock the company began to disperse.

Esther Hebrank.

The Senior Party

On the night of December 4, 1920, the class of ’21 gave the first program dance of the year. The guests of the evening were the Faculty, Board of Education and their wives, Juniors and several Sophomores.

The gymnasium was artistically decorated in pink and white. The soft light which permeated the hall gave it a most wonderful appearance. As the first strains of Music sounded, about twenty five couples “tripped the light fantastic.” The whole presented a radiant and entrancing spectacle. There were sixteen dances in all, and when the farewell waltz was played, it was with regret that the couples departed, having declared it a most successful dance.

B. S.

On Tuesday January 11th, the members of the basket ball team, Mr. Dietz, and Coach Winkler were invited by Captain Kuhnen to a 6 o’clock dinner at his home. The team enjoyed this treat very much, and we assure you justice was given to this dinner. After dinner had been served, the boys departed, feeling as though their team work this year had not been in vain.
Pleasant Hours

On Friday Eve, Feb. 4th, 1921, the basketball team with their manager, Mr. Dietz, and the coach, Mr. Winkler, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner, at the home of Robert Nagel.

All present enjoyed the repast and departed feeling that all training rules had been violated, yet happy in the satisfaction the good time afforded.

Far back in ancient times the people rewarded their athletic heroes by giving festivals in their honor. The faculty, not to be outdone by the ancients, resolved to follow their example so, on February 18, they gave a “Party of Hearts” at the home of Miss Ella Leutwiler to the members of the basketball team, their lady friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, and Mr. and Mrs. Winkler. Games were played throughout the evening; at ten o'clock the party adjourned to the dining room, where everything was most artistically, and appropriately decorated in cupids and hearts, and where everyone enjoyed himself in the good old pastime, eating.

The School Picnic

The High School had a large share in the activities at the annual school picnic May 26. In fact, they put the “pep” into the events. They took part in the interclass track-meet in which the Senior-Junior team carried off the honors. The upper classes staged a big league ball game lasting seven innings which proved most exciting as there was something “doing” every minute.

After the ball game every one participated in the “eats.” This is where the Seniors could have won several medals for they had several individual records to their credit. The quiet evening shadows surrounded the joyous throng as they wended their way homeward.

After all the social activities had been enjoyed by the members of the Highland High, last but not least came the Junior Banquet to the Seniors. The Seniors and Faculty assembled at the Columbia Hotel, on Friday evening May 27, at 6:30 p.m. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the Senior class colors, pink and white. Francis Ittnen acted as toastmaster. After partaking of a bountiful banquet the remaining part of the evening was enjoyed by a program in which the Seniors responded by reading the words of prophecy which had been prepared by the Junior Class. At the conclusion of the evening’s program all present joined in singing the High School song, in which the class of 1921 as members of the High School sang together for the last time.

The faculty and the Senior Class were entertained at dinner, May 29, at the home of Harvey Huey, the president of the class. After dinner the party left to attend the Baccalaureate service which was held at the Congregational Church. Rev. Meske delivered a most appropriate sermon. He was assisted in the service by Rev. Miche of the Evangelical church.
What is an Annual made of, made of?
What is an Annual made of?
Jokes and quips and funny little tales,
And that's what an Annual is made of, made of.
What is this Annual made of, made of?
What is this Annual made of?
Work and thought and everything hard,
That's what this Annual is made of, made of.

A dollar, a dollar
Such excellent scholars,
As Highland will turn out in June,
And everyone knows that such a class
Is not to be excelled so soon.

Bow! Bow! Bow!
Whose dog art thou?
Little Harvey Huey's dog,
Bow! Bow! Bow!

Oh, Bernie, Bernie, with hair so curly,
You always have a beau,
A date at eight, each night out late,
And many pretty fellows,
All in a row.

Little Ralph Marcot sat on a stool
Eating his breakfast so merry,
A big girl passed on her way to school,
And believe me, Ralph did not tarry.

Little Jean Winkler sat in a corner
Studying for algebra exam. so nigh,
He worked with a hum, and extracted the sum,
And said, "Oh, what a bright boy am I."

Young Mr. Kuhnen was always a spooning,
And always a spooning was he.
The first night it was one, the second 'twas two,
And the third he got home at three.

Simple Dwight Rogier met a soldier,
Going to the war.
Said simple Dwight Rogier to the soldier,
What are you going for?
Said the soldier to Simple Dwight Rogier
To fight for Uncle Sam.
Said Simple Dwight Rogier to the soldier,
You surely are a man.

Little Senior Bo-Peep
Has lost her sleep,
And don't know where to find it.
Just wait till June
She can sleep till noon,
And all the days beyond it.

Hickory, Dickory Dock,
Why did they ever make clocks?
The clock struck one,
And Oh! how I did run,
Hickory, Dickory Dock.

Juniors, Juniors, quite contrary,
What knowledge can you show,
With awkward boys and lots of noise,
And giggling girls all in a row.

Harvey had a little girl,
Whose hair is brown and long
And every where that Harvey goes
He's sure to take her long.

Kuhnie sits and dreams all day,
Of Eunie for away.
He thinks if he dreams long enough
She may come home to stay.

Highland has a Senior Class,
Like every other school
They all expect to graduate,
According to the rule.
Dwight is a quiet lad,  
And hopes some day to be 
The minister of a little church,  
Now you just wait and see.

Fred and Vic went to the creek,  
To catch a pail of fishes,  
Fred fell in and tried to swim,  
And Vic lost all his wishes.

Hilda Latowsky, sat next to me  
To study her lessons one day,  
Along came the teacher, who tried  
To reach her,  
So I got out of the way.

Curtis Collins, he is so small,  
A rat could eat him, hat and all.

A. B. C. tumble down D,  
That's the way the Juniors go,  
Tee! hee! hee!

---OOO---

THE BIG FOUR

"Eddie" is a Freshman,  
In the Highland High.  
When he hurt his ankle,  
You should've heard him cry.  
Olin is a "Sophie,"  
A big little man.  
He works at the Highland Store,  
And fills the coal oil can.  
Arthur is a Junior,  
Who hails from the farm,  
He tried to crank his car one day,  
It "kicked" and broke his arm.  
"Kunie" is a Senior,  
The big boy of that class,  
He took Latin twice,  
Because he didn't pass.  

Nelson O. Foehner

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Lost Forever

Oh, remorse! How you have spread your just and unmerciful fangs into my spirit; how, at the coming of night you have been the cause of my restlessness and mental agony! Yes, it has been you, who has persistently brought before my mind, that had it not been for the habit of my weak will, "ma petite fille" would still be living with me.

I remember (ah! too plainly) that it was a beautiful day in dull November; the grass had lost its fresh green hue and had turned to an old, faded brown; the crisp autumn was filled with the smoke from the burning of bonfires near our tent. As I gazed, from the entrance of our abode, at the sloping hills with their groups of barren trees, and dreamily watched the playful waters of the beautiful Rhone, a feeling of fear and dreadful uncertainty passed over me. (What it was, and the reason for it, I could not then understand.)

That night, thinking my little Bernadette sound-asleep in her own room and, being wrought-up by the influence of wine, I suddenly desired to go out into the night. With a mad impulse I decided to walk in the cemetery. The dim moon, shining on the tomb-stones; the wind, rustling through the trees reminding me of the sighing of lost souls, seemed to throw me into a stupor. I sat there for some time watching the clouds but not noticing any other thing which passed; when suddenly, I "came to myself" and turned my head just in time to see two, cruel, piercing eyes peering at me—the eyes, (as I learned at a second glance) belonged to a man on horseback who held a child about the size of my own Bernadette.

I remember coming home; and with a queer feeling I looked into Bernadette's room. Alas! she was not there. Lost to me and to my world forever, for to this day I have not regained my treasure.

L. P.—'24
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6—Back at school again. Seniors tripped over wee tiny "new Jays."
Sept. 7—Joyful greetings prevailed. It was the dawn of a "New Year."
Sept. 13—The daily grind begins in earnest.
Sept. 15—Basket Ball men called out for first practice.
Sept. 16—Election of Senior Class Officers.
Sept. 17—"The Saxophone Wizard." Russel Suppiger, rendered several selections for opening exercise.
Sept. 20—Blue Monday ! ! !
Sept. 21—Victor Koch received his annual hair cut.
Sept. 28—Freshie comes to school with one black shoe and one brown.
Sept. 29—First rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club.
Sept. 31—A peppy rally for the Lebanon game. The new rally plan under the supervision of Messrs. Huey and Suppiger proved very successful.

OCTOBER

Oct. 5—Robert Nagel won a beauty mark at the game with Lebanon, for he returned to school with a plaster on his nose.
Oct. 6—First meeting of the H. H. S. Orchestra.
Oct. 8—Game with O'Fallon. Highland again victorious 6-5.
Oct. 11—Reynold Miller returns to school with a black eye, the after effect of the O'Fallon game.
Oct. 12—"Lopsky" goes to visit "Birdie."
Oct. 13—Freshies busy planning party.
Oct. 15—Freshie and Eighth Grade basket ball game. Hurrah! Freshies win.
Oct. 24—Roland Tschudy "Cornet Shark" comes to orchestra practice without his instrument.
Oct. 21—First meeting of Girls' Basket Ball Team.
Oct. 22—Highland romped over Lebanon to the tune of 35-7.
Oct. 28—Back today after five days good time. (Thanks to Teachers' Institute.)
Oct. 29—Exam-Exam-Exam!!!
Oct. 30—Freshman Party.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2—Harvey H. and Hilda L. have ceased to talk. Will wonders never cease?
Nov. 3—Election returns. Olin Foeniger had all the Cox money.
Nov. 4—Harvey H. called upon to "master" ninth room in absence of regular teacher.
Nov. 5—Exam. returns, everybody seems discouraged.
Nov. 6—Freshie Basket Ball Team defeated by Trenton Freshies.
Nov. 8—Miss Mamie Graff has taken the place of Miss Davis in High School. Welcome back to our midst, Miss Graff.
Nov. 9—H. H. and H. L. smile at one another once more.
Nov. 10—Big preparation for Nov. 11. A holiday for us.
Nov. 12—Game with O'Fallon at O'Fallon, rooters went to cheer the team. Score O'Fallon 16 Highland 22. Rah! Rah!
Nov. 18—Vacation; High School conference at Champaign.
Nov. 22—After lifting his trouser legs and kicking his heels for two days, "Boylie" Wick has at last displayed his green socks to some advantage.
Nov. 23—Harold Kuhnlen comes to school with a black eye. We wonder what happened.

Nov. 24—The Freshies beat the Sophie's pride 22-5. Poor little Sophs.

Nov. 26—Highland was beaten by Trenton 9-1. Great gloom. The Freshies saved the pride of the school, however, by beating the Trenton Freshies to a score of 18-3. Rah! for the Freshies.

Nov. 30—R. Suppiger made the second highest grade in a Chemistry test?????

DECEMBER

Dec. 2—“Extra”—Delmar Foehner without a blue collar on.

Dec. 3—The first team suffered a defeat at the hands of Collinsville by a score of 14-17.

Dec. 4—Senior dance at High School gym.

Dec. 6—Blue Monday for Seniors.

Dec. 7—As a result of playing “Mickey” last night Louise T. comes to school with her hair beautifully marcelled.

Dec. 10—Played Collinsville, the latter winning score 15-14.

Dec. 15—Arnold Holz returned as an active member of the orchestra.

Dec. 17—Basket Ball game. Double header was played in the local gym. The Highland High School Freshies defeated the Greenville High School Freshies by a score to 2-0. The H. H. S. first team defeated the G. H. H. by a score of 14-13.

Dec. 21—Grade Operetta “On Plymouth Rock.”

Dec. 22—Hurrah! Everybody happy. No more school this year.

JANUARY

Jan. 3—School reopen. We are all so glad. (?)

Jan. 4—Fern L. has all her lessons prepared for the day.

Jan. 7—Under difficulties our team played Greenville, and were defeated.

Jan. 10—As a result of the Greenville game the boys of the basket ball team came to school with stiff “Derby” on.

Jan. 11—Miss Bissell is busy collecting all the stray magazines.

Jan. 12—“Extra”—Louise T. does not belong to the “White Socks” today.

Jan. 13—Returns of Civics Exam.

Jan. 14—Basket Ball team defeated by Trenton, on Trenton’s court. Hard Luck.

Jan. 17—After receiving advice Lorraine P. still insists upon wearing her “Old Maid Curls.”

Jan. 18—Scandal!! Robert N. walked to school with Arlene P.

Jan. 19—Homer G. had his hair combed.

Jan. 20—Entire school stricken by epidemic of examination. List of casualties great.

Jan. 21—Basket Ball: Mascoutah 18, Highland 15.

Jan. 24—Miss Bissell to Junior Class, “This class is surely dense.”

Jan. 25—Mr. Dietz: “I am exceedingly well pleased with the number of failures this quarter.” And then we wonder why some of us fail.

Jan. 27—Mass meeting—preparation for game Friday.


FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—All seats in the assembly are changed. Thanks to Miss Bissell.

Feb. 2—Many of the Junior and Senior boys, come to school with new style of hair comb.

Feb. 3—Harvey H. started a vain attempt to raise a mustache.

Feb. 4—Another Friday is welcomed after a hard and strenuous week.

Feb. 7—Invitations were issued by the faculty to the H. H. B. B. team to a “Party of Hearts.”

Feb. 9—Harvey H. pronounced his attempt a failure.

Feb. 11—Short program celebrating Lincoln’s Birthday.
Feb. 14—The girls all admire Harold's spit curl.
Feb. 15—Horrors! Miss Bissell, English teacher and campaigner for better English, said "cut it out," at operetta practice.
Feb. 16—What a surprise! Homer and Richard I. receive hair cuts.
Feb. 17—Mr. Raut, Madison County Farm Advisor, gave an address on agriculture.
Feb. 18—Grand and glorious feeling, one more day till B. B. Banquet.
Feb. 21—Peachy time at B. B. Banquet given by faculty, good "eats," and lots of fun.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, and we have to go to school.
Feb. 23—Seniors' class rings arrive and we think they are "awful pretty."
Feb. 27—Ralph M. innocent little "Freshie," still makes his daily trip to the dictionary.
Feb. 28—Lo! to the assembly floor, Richard I. made a mis-step this a. m.

M A R C H

Mar. 1—Estelle H. rendered a piano solo for morning exercise.
Mar. 2—What a wonderful feeling, only three more months of school.
Mar. 5—Operetta given by H. S. Glee Club; it took the people by surprise for it was a success.
Mar. 8—Seniors rejoice over the fact that Miss Bissell is absent and there is no English IV. How happy we are all.
Mar. 9—Four of the members of the B. B. team were qualified to receive the red letter given by the school.
Mar. 11—Several of our o'd friends are absent from the various classes today as a result of the meeting with the faculty.
Mar. 14—Poor Miss Harkes was home sick and is spending the week-end with her mother, at Coal City, Ill.
Mar. 15—Terrible calamity when Irma K. falls off her chair in Eng. 1.
Mar. 16—Verna C. a graduate of '20 was a visitor.
Mar. 22—Junior girls try to look youthful once more with their flowing locks, boys discouraged.
Mar. 23—Oh! Julius, why did you smile?
Mar. 24—Robert N. played a cornet solo, for morning exercises.
Mar. 25—The "Sophys" prove to be a disgrace to the honor system.
Mar. 28-29—Dreary old days. Exam! Exam!!!!!
Mar. 31—We wonder why the other teachers are not good to fourth year students like Miss Graff was in American History exam.

A P R I L

April 1—Musical contest.
April 4—Cast of characters chosen for Senior play.
April 5—Good report: Seniors won prize in musical contest held Friday. (It really wasn't an April Fool either.)
April 6—Bertha M. has a stormy temper all day—the reason, Julius M.
April 7—Seniors march to the seats of the mighty.
April 11—The "Iris" staff hard at work, little did they know what lay before them until now!!!
April 13—Orchestra practice, and Wilfred N. forgot his drums, as usual.
April 14—"Fatty" got a hair cut—what a thunder shower.
April 15—Rusell S. came in contact with the newly oiled street when he lost his balance.
April 18—Scandal! Miss B. keeps several of the innocent pupils of High out very, very late.
April 19—City election, girls of High too bashful to vote.
April 20—Robert N.'s birthday, we wondered where he got the new gold watch.
April 21—Miss Bissell issued a proclamation demanding a two thousand word theme from each Senior. (Pleasure is all her's.)
April 22—Two couples of the younger set break into the big league, by going to see "Brewster's Millions."
April 25—Senior play practice. Thanks for the eats.
M A Y

May 2—Green Stockings cast entertained by Mrs. Dietz.
May 3—How we do wish Fred H. would return to school, we are so lonely.
May 4—Senior play cast entertained by Miss Davis.
May 6—Dwight R. first Senior to obtain a position. He will be a country school teacher next year.
May 9—Again the play cast were invited out, this time to Miss Wildi’a.
May 11—Smiles, Harold K. receives a letter from Normal, Ill.
May 13—Senior Class play, Green Stockings."
May 16—As a result of the week end the older boys of the school return looking rather care-worn.
May 17—Thanks to Miss Graff for lightening the burdens of the Senior Class.
May 19—Reynold M. discovered the yellow race.
May 20—Four of the Senior red letter men and Mr. Dietz motored to Champaign for the Inter-scholastic meet.
May 23—The warm weather had a great effect on Miss B.
May 24—Harvey H. comes in contact with a nail. Horrors!
May 25—Senior final—American History Exam.
May 26—Hurrah! school picnic, luncheon was fine.
May 27—Another dreary exam. day.
May 29—Delicious dinner served for the Senior class and Faculty at the Huegler residence. Also baccalaureate sermon at the Congregational church.
May 30—Memorial day. Glee Club participated in the exercises.

J U N E

June 1—Dinner for Senior Class and Faculty at the Nagel residence.
June 2—Seniors and Faculty entertained at an eight o’clock luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Dietz.
June 2—We hope the results of the examination will not bring back tearful memories.
June 3—The end—Commencement. The Seniors eagerly grasp their diplomas and bid farewell to H.H.S.

In This High School

In this High School
There are pretty, pretty girls;
They don’t have to wear any curls,
On their faces you see it tells
That real beauty always excels.

In this High School
There are teachers, teachers, teachers,
Who would put ambition into many, many creatures.
But when to girls you try to wink, wink, wink,
Teachers then make your heart sink, sink, sink.

F. L. H.-’21

Miss Harkes: Vernon, have you a watch?
Vernon: Yes, Ma’m.
Miss Harkes: May I have it?
Vernon: Oh! I left it at home.
OVERHEARD

Miss Harkes: What type of work is “The Man Without a Country”?  
Ralph: Friction.

Miss Bissell (in German II): For tomorrow get “Immenseee.”  
Louise: Is it a book?

Miss, Graff: Who was the first post master general?  
Fritz: Didn't have any.

In Latin I — Miss Graff called for English words ending in x. Cox, box, ox and fox were given. Suddenly Irma said: “Rocks.”

Miss Bissell (in Eng. II): Where did Addison get his education?  
Theo: At Yale.

Miss Bissell (in Eng. II): Homer. how were the country people distinguished at church? That is, what did they do when church was out?  
Homer: Walk out.

Miss Bissell (in Eng. IV) What kind of humor is there in the essay “Drunkenness”?  
Harvey: Wet humor.

Morris: Say Charlie, what are we going to have in Zoology today?  
Charlie: Oh, we're going to dissect the grasshopper.

Miss Bissell (in Eng. III): Homer, where is Saxony?  
Homer: I believe it is some place in England.

Miss Bissell: No, it is not.  
Homer: Then I guess it must be in the Scandinavian Peninsula.

Miss Graff (in Am. History): In the early times the colleges taught only theology and law. So that almost every man was a lawyer or a dabbler in law.  
Robert: There sure must have been a bunch of sons-in-law.

Miss Davis: What color is carbon disulphide?  
Elmer: Pale white.

Miss Bissell: When do you use a short sentence?  
Harold: In answering you.

Miss Davis: Richard, how would you make charcoal?  
Richard: I would burn wood quite up.

Found in an English Theme: — “Fortunately he fell on a mail sack with his chest, but his head struck the concrete platform, cutting a deep gash in his face.”

Some Shape

Found in Russell S. reading report: “And then he fell in love with a human Angle.”

Found in an English Theme: “With a crack that could be heard for about a mile, Oliver Iberg, the well known son of John Iberg, ran into the ditch Sunday morning at half-past two.”

Found in Morris S. Theme: “While I was in the dancing pavilion I heard quite a bit of excitement outside so I ran to the door to take the performance in.”

Joseph W. -Eng. 11. Exam: — “Poe writes deductive stories, the characteristic is that they are too deep to easily understand correctly.”

Freshie: Do you ring two signal bells?  
Senior: No, the same one twice.

Vernon: Gee Whiz! but I've an awful tooth-ache in my eye.  
(Of course it was an eye-tooth.)

Vernon: Have you any ancestors?  
Erwin: No, have you?  
Vernon: No, mine are all dead.
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<td>'96</td>
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