The IRIS
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four

The Annual of the Highland High School
Publication Sponsored by Senior Class
Volume V.
To Our Class Sponsor

MISS CORDELIA E. WILDI

We dedicate this fifth volume of "The Iris" as a tribute to the kind and helpful assistance and advice which she so willingly gave us while sharing, for three years, our pleasant as well as profitable High School experiences.
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Comm'1 Subjects

CAROL THURSTON
English & Latin
HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

THE STAFF

STUDENT HEART

Friday night Saw the PURPLE and WHITE meet with a three point lead by the PURPLE. The Sophomore class was up by a score of 16-11. The game was close all the way but the Sophomore class held their lead and won.

Edward Suppiger Highest with 91.1

Clarance Chaney Second.

SOPHOMORES

TUFFLI

Friday afternoon the Sophomore defeated the Pocahontas five by a score of 16-5. It was the last game scheduled for this season.

The Pocahontas were a hard fight at the beginning but the Purple started gradually weakening and the Sophomore class were able to hold onto their lead. The Sophomore class played well and kept up their momentum.

The season examinations were passed and the class went on to the final examinations in the Sophomore classes.

VICTOR PUPILS FOR SEMESTER

Edward Suppiger Highest with 91.1

Clarance Chaney Second.

The semester examinations were passed and the class went on to the final examinations in the Sophomore classes.

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Anna Hedwig Ardueser
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23
Chem. Club, '24

"Good taste is the flower of good sense."

Charles Frederick Bub
Athenian, '23, '24
Basket Ball '19
Intersociety Contest '24
German Club '24
Chem. Club, '24

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

Clarence Clancy
Athenian '22, '23, '24
Chem. Club, '24
Intersociety Contest '24

"Work is life to me."

Curtis Alvin Collins
Athenian, '22, '23, '24
President, Freshman Class
Treasurer, Senior Class
President, Athenian Society '23, '24
Staff of "Square News"
Chem. Club, '24

"His accomplishments are numerous and varied."

Amy Alvina Gottenstrater
Marine High, '22
Hamiltonian, '23, '24
Chem. Club, '24
Latin Club '24
Intersociety Contest '23, '24

"Life without laughing is a dreary blank."

Estelle Louise Hagnauer
Hamiltonian, '22, '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '23
Staff of "Square News" '22
"Nothing But The Truth, '24

"Always willing to help, a friend to all."
Helen Elizabeth Hansen
Athenian, '22, '23, '24
Basket Ball '22, '23, '24
Chem. Club '24
Cadet '24.

"Earnest in thought and faithful in work."

Glenn Lewis Hewett
Athenian, '22, '23, '24

"Were silence golden I'd be a millionaire."

Esther Laura Hebrank
Athenian, '22, '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '23
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23
'Yanki San" '21
"Nothing But The Truth"
Staff of "Square News"

"Not very big, but very jolly."

Lucille Faires Hoyt
Basket Ball '22
Athenian '23, '24
Latin Club '24

"She is pretty and still we like her. This is recommendation enough."

Waldo Edward Hug
Basket Ball '22, '23, '24
Track '22
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
"Peg O' My Heart" '22
Latin Club '24

"It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Florence Amelia Iberg
"Yanki San" '21
Athenian '22, '23, '24
Basket Ball '24

"Cheerfulness is natural to her."
Irma Louise Koch
"Yanki San" '21
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
Staff of "Square News," '22
Class Sec'y, '22, '24
"Nothing But The Truth"

Vernon William Ittner
Sec'y Freshman Class '21
Track '22
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
Staff of "Square News," '22
Pres. Athenian Society '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '23
Basket Ball '24, Chem Club '24
Latin Club '24, Iris Staff '24
"Nothing But The Truth"

Harriet Tesson Lynch
Athenian '22, '23, '24
Sec'y Athenian Society '22, '24
Basket Ball '22, '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '24
"She's a peppery little piece but we need seasoning."

Ira Twist Maupin
Mar'ne High '21, '22
Base Ball '23
Hamiltonian '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '23
Cheer Leader '24
Pres. Latin Club '24
Chem Club '24

Wilma Leta Matter
"Yanki San" '21
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23
"Peg O' My Heart" '22
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '23, '24
Treas. Athletic Ass'n. '23, '24
Latin Club '24, Chem Club '24
"Nothing But The Truth"
Iris Staff '24

Roscoe Ellington Menz
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23, '24
Track '22, Baseball '23
Athenian, '22, '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '23
"Peg O' My Heart" '22
Chem Club '24, Latin Club '24
Class President '24
Intersociety Contest '24
"Nothing But The Truth"
Cadet '24, Iris Staff '24

"He gets what he goes after."
Edna Melba Miller
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
Chem Club '24
Latin Club '24
"Nothing But The Truth"
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Russell William Rawson
Athenian '22, '23, '24
Baseball '23
Cheer Leader '23
Sec'y Athletic Ass'n '24
Chem Club '24
"Why should life all labor be?"

Olive Theresa Neumann
"Yanki San" '21
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
Chem Club '24
"A girl with a pleasing way."

Dorothy Ernestine Amelia Rogier
Athenian '22, '23, '24
Basket Ball '24
Chem Club '24
Cadet '24
"A girl with an honest complexion."

Milton Allen Reinhart
Athenian '22, '23, '24
Treasurer Junior Class
Base Ball '23
Intersociety Contest '24
President Chem Club '24
Basket Ball '24
"Nothing But The Truth"
"He has many virtues."

Ellen Sarah Stokes
Basket Ball '22, '23
Cheer Leader '22, '23, '24
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '23
Staff of "Square News" '22
Chem Club '24 Iris Staff '24
"Nothing But The Truth"
"Tis truth she's much inclined to talk and chin with all mankind."
Edward Washington Suppiger
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23, '24
Track '22
Base Ball '23
Athenian '23, '24
Chem Club '24
"Iris" Staff '24
Cadet '24

"Deeds not words."

Margaret Dorothy Tibbetts
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23, '24
Athenians '23, '24

"A maiden never bold."

Roland Felix Tschudy
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23, '24
Base Ball '22
Staff of "Square News" '22
Athenian '22, '23, '24
Intersociety Contest '23, '24
Chem Club '24 Iris Staff '24
"Nothing But The Truth" '24

"His presence brings smiles and smiles and miles of smiles."

Virginia Florence Wildi
"Yanki San" '21
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23
Athenian '22, '23, '24
Chem Club '24
Latin Club '24

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of good will."

Norman August Tuffli
Basket Ball '21, '22, '23, '24
"Yanki San" '21 Track '22
"Peg O' My Heart" '22
Class President '22, '23
Hamiltonian '22, '23, '24
Base Ball '23
Intersociety Contest, '23, '24
Latin Club '24 Iris Staff '24
Cadet '24
"Nothing But The Truth" '24

"Ambition has no rest."
CLASS HISTORY

We, the Class of '24, have always been unique. Even upon that morning 'way back in 1920 when we assembled together for the first time, we were recognized as unusual—for with fifty-two names on our class roll we comprised half the total enrollment of the whole high school. Because of its size our class had to be divided into sections, a procedure up to that time unknown.

Before two months had passed, it was decided that we open the social activities with a Hallowe'en party, exclusively Freshman. Rain made an outside affair impossible, but nothing daunted the setting was changed to the gymnasium and we had as enjoyable and spooky a time as could be desired.

The basket ball season brought us again to the fore; we organized a regular Freshman team and, contrary to what had hitherto been done, played Freshman teams from other schools. We also gained the distinction of having one of our classmates, Tufti, placed on the first team.

The second year began with our class almost cut in half. The one notable achievement of that year was the publication of "The Square News," a bi-weekly school papers, sponsored by the Sophomores under the able direction of Miss Parker.

The social calendar was well filled, and besides a school dance in the gymnasium, several private parties took up the spare moments of our terpsichorean members. Then too, there was our Sophomore Valentine party. Successful? Certainly! This was the year that "Peg O' My Heart" was given. It was not a Sophomore production, but our class furnished half the cast, notwithstanding. The almost forgotten literary societies were revived and the Sophs organized under the name of Athenians.

September 1922, brought us three new faces, Charles Bub of our fair city and Ira Maupin and Amy Gottenstrater, commuters from Marine. Combining with the Seniors we formed two literary societies, the Hamiltonians and Athenians and staged a public contest at the Opera House, from which the Hamiltonians emerged victorious.

The Seniors were the guests of the Juniors at the annual banquet, which was held at Turner Hall; the upper class reciprocated by entertaining us at the school picnic, quite royally, too.

We swung into our last lap twenty-nine strong, a full dozen ahead of the previous largest class. And by means of persistent hard work, all twenty-nine went thru to the finish.

This was undoubtedly our biggest year. First of all, the basket ball team of nine men contained seven Seniors. In December, five Seniors represented Highland at a State Older Boys' Conference at Mt. Vernon and later eight more attended the county conference at Edwardsville. Various clubs were started, all with some Seniors in them, and finally when the joint meeting of all the clubs and societies ended these activities, our class was active in making it a success.

The last month came, and with it all the affairs leading up to graduation. The Juniors gave us a banquet actually fit for a king an ended the evening with such entertainment that it made us sorry to leave. The class play was given before a full house albeit the weather was such as to make a seaman shrink. Reverend Meske delivered a wonderful baccalaureate sermon, and our career came to a close at the Opera House when the diplomads, the reward of all our efforts, were given to us.

We are gone, but we sincerely hope we will not be forgotten. R. E. M.—'24.
JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

ISADORE MENDEL, President

ERIC MENZ, Treasurer

DELLA BEINEcke, Secretary

JANET MICHAEL
ELMER IBERG
DOROTHY STEINER
VERA ZOPF
JOSEPH KAPP
IRENE IBERG
VINCENT FLAHERTY
ALICE SCHMIDT
WILLIAM KATT
CHRISTOPHER BAUMANN

LOUISE STEINKOENIG
EDGAR HALLER
MELVA WERNLI
HELEN HUMPELER
ALBIRDIE MYERS
FRANCES SCHOOLEY
ESTHER CLANCY
IRMA LEUTWILER
LENORE SEARCY
FRESHMEN
SPECIAL STUDENTS
UNCLE DANNY

Clink! went the old gate as the postman entered the yard. At this sound Edith jumped up from her seat on the porch and ran to meet him. As soon as she caught sight of the thick, bulky envelope which he extended toward her, her heart sank. As she turned, and walked slowly to the house two big tears rolled down her cheeks. She opened the envelope and took out a white sheet bearing the familiar words, “Returned, with thanks,” etc. She tried to hide her disappointment from her mother, who, however, understood, but wisely refrained from speaking to her about it.

A few minutes later she slipped out of the house and to Uncle Danny who lived across the street. Uncle Danny was not Edith’s uncle but he was an old man who had no living relatives. He had lived in the town most of his life and he was loved by all the children and the older people. Uncle Danny had served in the Civil War and, had ever since then been a cripple. Now he was confined to his wheel chair on account of rheumatism.

Ruth had just brought him a nice, juicy apple pie which her mother had baked for him that morning. Uncle Danny never lacked visitors for it had been before, a familiar sight to see him hobbling along to visit some sick person who never forgot his cheery visits. Edith had not been there long before he sensed that something was wrong and he soon had the whole story from her.

“Never mind, honey,” he said soothingly, “You’ll be lucky sometime, just keep on trying.” In a few minutes he had her laughing at one of his funny stories. Uncle Danny could find something amusing every time he went for a walk. He told things in an interesting way, too, while his kindly blue eyes fairly sparkled. Edith never tired of these stories for she had come to love them just as she loved the old man who told them.

When she left him she was in such high spirits that she determined to pick up the returned story and try to find out just what was wrong with it. It was while she was doing this, that she got her brilliant idea. Why not write a story about Uncle Danny? She knew her subject thoroughly there, and his life of service and devotion to the people of the little village, would prove interesting, she was sure. Uncle Danny, with his friendly blue eyes and his cheery voice would certainly make a lovable hero. Her last thought before she dropped off to sleep that night was of Uncle Danny.

The next morning Edith began her task and after working hard for two days her story was finished. As she folded the neatly typewritten sheets she breathed a sigh of relief. “That ought to take,” she said softly to herself, “For it has a real hero in it.”

A week later a business-like, looking letter came for Edith. It was not the large, thick envelope but a smaller one. Her fingers shook with excitement as she tore open the envelope. She let the check flutter into her lap while she read the precious words, “We want more stories like that one, please do not keep us waiting long.” Quickly she went to tell the glad news to Uncle Danny.

Esther Clancy.—25
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

It was my first year at the University and I had not yet become accustomed to extreme concentration upon my work. This evening I was wrestling with a husky trigonometrical problem and was having all I could do to keep my shoulders off the mat. I rose willingly, therefore, when a knock on the door announced a visitor. To my surprise who confronted me but Thorne, varsity football captain.

"Step out here a minute, will you, Erskine?" said that worthy.

Glad to be offered an opportunity for conversation with the hero of the hour, I complied, closing the door behind me. In an instant my arms were pinioned, a handkerchief went into my mouth, and I was propelled hurriedly thru the corridor, down the stairs, and into a waiting automobile.

Not a word was spoken as we sped thru the city, but the obstruction was removed from my mouth when we began to bump over a rough country road, and then I demanded an explanation.

"Oh, this is going to be a nice little party for the two-faced dog that has been disseminating all the slander about the varsity," Thorne told me.

Like a flash the truth dawned upon me. For the past two weeks a freshman, who for some reason or other held a grudge against Thorne, had been telling stories on the campus, which were designed for the downfall and disgrace of the entire team. Unfortunately, this boy's name differed from mine, only in that his name was Jezeriah, while mine was Jezekiah. Thorne, not knowing me personally, had confused the names and was now taking me to a punishment intended for the other Erskine.

"Hold on then!" I exclaimed, "I'm not the fellow you're looking for."

A sneering laugh was all the response received and none of my subsequent protest and entreaties could do anything to melt the hearts of the brutes who held me captive.

At length we drew up beside a large fire. There were other men about the place and I distinctly smelled tar. I doubt if I detest anything as I do tar (and feathers). At any rate it was the straw that broke the back of the much abused camel, and I decided then and there to give my would be tormentors some action.

With one heave of my mighty muscles I snapped the half inch manilla which bound my wrists together. Then I lifted the top from the car, vaulted over the rear seat and was away. The entire mob was after me immediately, and finding that the dense underbrush impeded my progress, I hastily scaled a tree and swung on from bough to bough as my ancestors had done eons before.

By this method I easily outdistanced my pursuers and presently came to rest in the branches of a sycamore. I had just begun to breathe naturally again whena rustling of leaves disturbed me, and glancing upward, I made out the sinuous form of a gigantic boa-constrictor slowly snaking its way down the thru the foliage. I saw that there was not a minute to lose, and threw myself upon the monster. I secured a crushing headlock and tried for a toe-hold but somehow or other missed my mark. We struggled for several minutes and I was punishing my antagonist severely with a body scissors when suddenly the boa flung me out and away. I struggled wildly and to my surprise found that instead of falling I was holding my own, in fact, was making some progress thru the air. I swam on throwing the atmosphere right and left until I grounded on the roof of a large mansion.
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

As I leaned against a chimney to regain some of the breath lost during my ethereal travels, I heard suspicious voices arising from the inner parts of the house. Now Sherlock Holmes was a second cousin to a niece of my grandfather's sister on my mother's side and all of my inherited detective instinct rose to the surface when these mysterious noises assailed my ears. I stealthily lowered myself into the dark, forbidding chimney hole and inch by inch I wormed my way downward. It was rather unpleasant work for I was perspiring and the soot stuck to me like fly paper. I had traversed what seemed to be three or four miles of flue, when my feet struck bottom and a lighter patch in the surrounding blackness showed me the opening of a fireplace.

"Wonder what's keeping Bull?" came out of the gloom. "He must be having a hard time getting that chauffeur out of the way."

"Yeah," another voice spoke "but count on him to do it. He knows that we're goners if he doesn't get the ear."

So they talked on in hushed tones but already my great brain had evolved a plan for the capture of these desperadoes. Silently I crawled out of the warm ashes in the fireplace and lay at full length in the middle of the room. I felt a cool breath of air on my right cheek and deduced that the door lay to my right. I arose and with the silent Indian step, (mastered during my Boy Scout days) advanced to the door. It stood ajar so it was no great feat to slip out of the room, there to await the coming of Bull. He came and fell beneath a sledge hammer blow from my shoe which I had removed for the purpose.

Then walking boldly into the room I turned my flashlight into the eyes of the robbers in order to blind them and casually remarked:

"The car's ready let's go." "Alright. Grab some of the loot and we'll get going."

I did as instructed and the three of us started out. I was giving myself a mental pat on the back as self congratulations for the perfect working of my scheme when a sharp exclamation from our leader sent chills up and down my back. There was a sound of shuffling feet, a thud of bodies to the floor and a cry: "Hey, lemme go, will ya?" It's me! Bull!"

The scuffling ceased immediately but the damage had been done. Lights blazed in the hall and men bore down upon us. One of the villains fired at me but I ducked and the bullet struck poor Bull who once more lapsed into unconsciousness. Then the marauders fled with me hot on the trail. Just as I reached the street they glided away in a twin-six roadster. However, I was not so easily bluffed. I threw a passing motorist from his seat and, jamming the accelerator against the foot-board, dashed on.

My quarry led me a merry chase. It seemed as if nothing could stop that car ahead while I had all kinds of trouble. I spent all of three minutes tying the front axle together with string after it had been broken by riding over tree stumps; I had to remove the fly wheel when it became tangled in about an acre of wheat thru which we traveled; the engine grew rather warm after I had driven forty-seven miles without oil and the cylinder head cracked when we suddenly plunged into a creek. If I had not had my pocket soldering outfit with me I would have been hopelessly behind. At one time I was so close to the other car that I could feel the exhaust against my face, but they shot a hole in my front tire and gained almost a hundred yards before I could get the spare on.

So on I went, now gaining, now losing, when to my horror the car ahead of me disappeared. In front of me yawned a terrible abyss. I threw my weight on the brakes, the brake bands snapped, and over I went. Down—down—faster and faster—I tried to think of all the bad things I had ever done but couldn't; my mind was a perfect blank so I clung to the steering wheel and waited. The crash came—I hit hard—every living spark was knocked out of me, but I did not know it, for already my spirit was winging its way upward to the celestial palaces. In the distance I could hear the tinkling of the heavenly harps growing louder and louder, and then—O cruel fates! My eyes rested not upon the form of Saint Peter, but upon my roommate, strumming a ukulele and singing "Oh, it ain't gonna rain no mo', no mo'—."

R. E. M.
AN IMPRESSION OF EMERSON

The general impression that I received of Emerson from the reading of his essays and poems is that he was a consistent man. Then, according to his own definition, Emerson was not a great man, for he says that, "Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," and that great men are never consistent. But to me Emerson is the most consistent author that I have ever read.

He is consistent because he wrote and spoke the way he thought. He did not think in the terms of the average man. He hit the big things, the great truths. The strange thing, and still the most natural thing after one begins to get an inkling of the man is the fact that he always is calm, self-possessed, self-reliant because he knew the fundamentals and had them before his mind continually.

He is an example of his own essay "Self-Reliance." I do not mean the self-reliance that one can see but the self-reliance that one can feel as one reads. He did not follow a model, McCauley's wonderful style and organization were unnecessary to him, he gave one in one paragraph, in no special order, a multitude of details and then ended it with a great truth in which all these things melt. It illustrates the way in which his mind ran, the manner in which he thought, his outlook; he saw the details, the arguments, the reasons and then looming up behind these the great truth, the fundamental principle, the idea behind it all.

Naturally his writings are not models of organization for when he began to write and think he had to call before his mind the many and different examples, ideas and illustrations of his truth. And these illustrations Emerson had observed in various situations in different periods of his life, for he could not have learned in a day that great power he had of seeing things in their right proportions.

That is the feeling one gets from reading his essays, the feeling that no matter what the events of everyday existence are, behind all are things and truths that have always existed and shall exist forever. They are laws of the universe and the only way a man can have true peace is by recognizing these laws and throwing himself into harmony with them.

Do not take the idea that Emerson would have people pay no attention to details. He does not mean that, for he shows through all his essays and works that his truths are made up of these ingredients, honesty, purity of mind and purpose, and breadth and depth of vision. He was honest because he wrote what he thought, he was pure in purpose and in mind because he wrote and spoke not for glory or money but because he wanted to help other men get a more balanced view of life.

He could see the consistency of men with the external world and things, but he also could see their utter inconsistency and helplessness in the eternal world. In the spiritual world Emerson was supreme, he had lived there, he knew, and he expressed the feeling in the way it came to him, in flashes, "intuitions," as he called them. And so, when one finishes reading his essays it is hard to remember the paragraphs, their general construction, organization or outline for they have none. But rather one remembers quotations, thoughts, ideas that stand out.

His poems are much like his essays; the thoughts stand out, not the jingle of rhyming lines. He was not a rhymist. But his poetry has mixed with its intellectual appeal a touch of feeling that gives it charm. He knew and loved nature, beauty for its own sake, and one feels it as one reads.

But after one has read his poems, his essays and remembered his quotations, and thoughts, I think when one again hears the words: "Emerson, Consistency, Balance," a strange, familiar, identical sound will strike one's ear.

C. W. C.
EDITORIAL

EDUCATION

In this day and age much has been said about this subject and we are still not quite sure as to what it is. We are not going to try to tell you what it is, for each one must decide that for himself, but merely try to bring before you the different aspects of education.

We know for a certainty that it is relative. In the early days of our country’s history, education meant ability to read and understand the Bible and perhaps some ability to write. Times and customs change and consequently standards change also. And so after a time any “lucky” individual who had a grammar school education was apparently destined to become a great man. At present the standard requirement of any person seeking a position in a firm is a high school education. Already many large corporations are requiring college diplomas of aspirants who wish to work. It will not be long before a person will be required to have a few years’ specialization course. As education standards ascend there will always be an extra step put in at the top—something that will sift out a select few from the common mass of students.

Some employers will not ask how far you have gone in school but instead will ask if you have attended church for any length of time and if you know the ten commandments. These employers do not ask if you are skillful or useful, they want to ascertain whether or not you know the fundamentals of right living. These men let your utility assume a secondary importance.

Unfortunately a man is looked at with awe when he is found to have a degree, while men who have infinitely more common sense are passed by without comment. An education, as commonly conceived of will not make a man out of everyone. True, it does open the paths and tries to show the way to being of some use in this world, but some people can go through these paths and will amount to nothing when they come out of school; they know little more if not less than before. They have hosts of facts in their heads but cannot apply them practically. Place some of these educated men in a wilderness or take them to a small town without friends or funds and they will starve or else forget that they have a long string of letters after their names and will start working. If the latter course is taken he has learned more than in school and chances for success are good. Thus a man goes thru school—forgets most of what he has learned—is thrown on his own resources and ultimately succeeds. What irony!

Much stress is place on grades and credits. But after all it is not mere book learning that counts. Everything taken from a text is the thought of some one else and by taking it we are weakened just that much. Agassiz, the great Swiss teacher, used to hand his students a fish as their assignments. They were to study it and puzzle over it until they had learned all they could about it. Perhaps these students did some crude and even poor work but they were developing their individuality and strengthening themselves for their later battles with life. You may be able to reel off page after page of chemical information or English literature, but if these things cannot be practically applied or if they do not aid in the development of your character they avail you nothing.

—R. E. M. and V. W. I.
EDITORIAL

It is one of the more or less irksome duties of the upper classmen to give, about twice a year, short talks, commonly known as opening exercises. They are usually delivered with the same cheerful attitude and expression that accompanies a dose of medicine. According to most students, the best time to prepare these speeches is the night immediately preceding their presentation. As a result, notes are very much in evidence and the performance is better described as a reading, than as an extemporaneous talk.

Really though, these abhorred opening exercises are not punishments inflicted upon a long suffering student body, but instead constitute a splendid opportunity for the development of public speaking ability. Any number of men, financially and socially successful, if called upon for a few words at a banquet or some other gathering, must need flounder around, and blush, and stammer, merely because in their youth they received no training in that direction.

Boys and girls—don't neglect this opportunity so easily within your grasp. When you know that you must appear before the assembly or before your literary society or any of your various clubs, put your best thought and effort into the preparation of the material to be presented. Consider it as important a part of your education as your Algebra and English. You will never regret the extra time given to such work!

—R. E. M.

CONFERENCES

It has been the good fortune of several of the senior boys, from time to time to attend older boy's conferences. These conferences are under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and are doing a great work for the youth of today. Just what they are and why we have them can not be explained in this Annual. It is sufficient to say that whenever students have a chance, it will be well worth their while to attend them. The Seniors hope that they “have broken the ice” and that in the future the school will send delegates to all these conventions.

Some boys do not quite trust them; think it's a question of religion and that sort of thing but it really isn't. When you look at the proposition from a different standpoint you will see that it is only another phase of education. No one will deny that the development of a boy's moral nature is just as important as the development of his intellectual nature and that is what these conferences are accomplishing.

They are held just often enough to keep the boys from forgetting all about the better side of success; not the material side but the higher, nobler, spiritual success. —R.E.M. and V.W.I.
A more undesirable, sultry hot day could hardly be imagined. Had Mt. Vesuvius been on the verge of erupting, I doubt if the weather conditions could have been more endurable. Even Nature seems disgusted with it all, and the change, when a slight breeze—preliminary to a storm—swept o'er the earth, uplifted a great burden. To amuse myself, I began to play my Brunswick. I heard the rumbling noise of the thunder increase in volume, and saw the lightning flash incessantly. Finally the roar became so great that it completely drowned the music. Suddenly there was a terrible flash of luminosity, followed by an awful crash! I screamed in terror, and tried to leave the room, but could not move my limbs though I was conscious of the record speeding about at an alarming rate. Somehow it appeared that the lightning had concentrated on the record, causing some chemical reaction which completely changed the impressions, and instead of music I heard:

"I. N. F. Striecken, from Egypt, will tell you about the Senior Class of 1924, who, during the last twenty years, have proved such an honor to the Village of Highland, Illinois. Follow me closely and hearken unto my tidings.

Imagine yourself in New York City, walking down Wall Street. Coming before a building (a very large skyscraper of course) we step into the main office and we find that Vernon Ittner is the President of this concern. But since we have twenty-eight other people to visit we must leave this Wall Street business man, especially since we know that he has become a multimillionaire. Is he married? Yes, to one of the sweetest little women you ever hope to meet. Yes she was a class mate of his.

Leaving New York we shall take a trip to Europe. On our way, we see a rather stylish young lady, who looks more or less familiar. Listening to the conversation she has with another woman, we hear her addressed as 'Harriet.' Speaking to her, she tells us that she has been traveling quite a while in her own interest, and that she has met quite a few of our school friends. She informed us that Russell R. had become quite an artist and was now working in Rome. A painting entitled "An Athlete" depicting a basket ball player of '24 has made him very wealthy. Edward Suppiger is engaged in studying Roman architecture. He plans to perpetuate his ability in donating a wonderful club house with reading rooms, gym, swimming pools and parlors to the city of Highland. Amy Gottenstrater, she found in Japan, busily engaged in her missionary work. She has completely outgrown any symptoms of homesickness. Roland is noted as an explorer, and one can not pick up a newspaper without a writeup about Mr. Tschudy, the world-famous explorer. Looking at the book Harriet held, I saw the name "Wilma Matter" written there and I exclaimed that this was another class mate of ours, and I was informed that Wilma was a novelist. She married the man of her choice, but as he needs must explore, she has ample time to write.
PROPHECY OF SENIOR CLASS

We finally arrived at Europe and visited various places which Harriet had mentioned and found that what she had told us, was true. We took an aeroplane trip homeward, landing in California, due to engine trouble. We stopped at a high class garage and noticed that “Hewett” was the name of the garage. On inquiry we discovered that Glen was the owner of several of these large garages in the big cities of the U. S. It was our good luck to see Glenn and from him we learned that Ira had become a civil engineer, Clarence Clancy, a doctor, Charles Bub, a professor, and Curtis Collins, one of the biggest bankers in the U. S.

Then Glenn smiled and told us that Ellen was manager of a large factory in California and told us where to find her. We went to visit her and found that she was a remarkably good “director”. From her, we learned, that several girls had become school teachers, Margaret, was teaching kindergarten, Olive, mathematics, Lucille, physical culture, Irma domestic science, Florence I. was Ellen’s chief stenographer. Ellen also informed us that Dorothy Rogier was editor of a large paper in Chicago, and she tried to keep in touch with all the Senior Class of 1924. We planned then to go to Chicago to see Dorothy, who was overjoyed to see us. We learned that Waldo was an authority on governmental affairs, Estelle H., a noted social worker, Esther H., a famous actor, Helen H., authority on correct method of teaching school, Edna Miller, a nurse, Hedwig A., a dancing teacher, Roscoe M., a famous chemist, Milton R., an orator, and Norman T., a first class salesman of Pig Iron and Coke, who found selling “a wonderful and interesting game.” I sat breathless eagerly awaiting to hear my future, “Virginia” — crash! crash! Another flash similar to the previous one changed the record to its former condition, and the music and the storm continued their battle.

—V. W.

FROM ROMEO AND JOLIET

Romeo: Give me my sin again.
Charles, reading—Give me my skin again.
Louis S., in Physics: “Does the law of strings apply to pipe organs, too.”
Heard in Geometry: Four quantities are on proportion by radio.
Heard in Physiology:—A person is warm when the blood is in the inside of the body and cold when the blood is on the outside.
SENIOIRS AS THEY WERE
**HAMMONTIANS**

**PRESIDENT**, Ittner  
**SECRETARY**, Menz

**MEMBERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>H. ARDUESER</th>
<th>W. HUG</th>
<th>I. LEUTWILER</th>
<th>I. MAUPIN</th>
<th>D. STEINER</th>
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<tr>
<td>C. BAUMANN</td>
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<td>B. MYERS</td>
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<td>E. CLANCY</td>
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<td>W. MATTER</td>
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<td>E. HAGNAUER</td>
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<td>F. STOKES</td>
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<td>V. ZOPF</td>
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**ATHENIANS**

**PRESIDENT**, Collins  
**SECRETARY**, Lynch

**MEMBERS**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>C. BUB</th>
<th>E. HEBRANK</th>
<th>G. HEWETT</th>
<th>E. SUPPiger</th>
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<td>D. BEINECKE</td>
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<td>J. KAPP</td>
<td>D. ROGIER</td>
<td>M. WERNLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>V. FLAHARTY</td>
<td>L. HOYT</td>
<td>R. TSCHUDY</td>
<td>R. RAWSON</td>
<td>V. WILDI</td>
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Objective: Both societies organized in 1908 "for mutual benefit in parliamentary usage in debating and for general culture in literature and music."

Meetings: Bi-monthly.
CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chairman, 1st Semester E. Suppiger
Chairman, 2nd Semester M. Reinhart
Secretary, 2nd Semester W. Matter
Secretary, 1st Semester C. Clancy

Founded, October 24, 1923.
Meetings, Monthly.

Purpose, To promote interest in chemistry, to foster "get-together" spirit, to promote scholarship, to stimulate thought along recognized lines of scientific research, and to give members an opportunity to speak before an audience.

PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER

1. No business on hand, fifteen members present.

2. Process of Nitrogen Fixation—Talk by .............. H. Hanser

3. Peace Time Uses of Nitrogen—Talk by ............ M. Reinhart

4. General Explosives—Talk by .................... V. W. Ittner

Meeting Adjourned.

MEMBERS

H. ARDUESER HANSER R. MENZ E. STOKES
C. BUB V. ITTNER E. MILLER E. SUPPIGER
C. CLANCY W. MATTER O. NEUMANN R. TSCHUDY
C. COLLINS I. MAUPIN M. REINHART V. WILDI
A. GOTTENSTRATER I. MENDEL D. ROGIER R. RAWSON
GERMAN CLUB

Founded, December 1923

Object, To gain a broader knowledge of German Literature, to promote sociability and good scholarship.

Meetings, Monthly.


ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Roll Call.
2. Last Meeting’s minutes read and approved.

PROGRAM OF NOTE.

Subject  By:
1. Traveler,  Poem,  M. Thiems
2. Farm Maiden,  Poem,  M. Werner
3. German  Talk,  E. Lebegue
4. German  Talk,  G. Stoecklin
6. Discussion, Questions and Answers,  Members
7. Motion for adjournment.

MEMBERS

G. STOECKLIN  A. ARDUESER  I. MERWIN  S. FEUTZ  L. HUG
M. WERNER  E. BECK  R. NEUMANN  F. JOSE  A. MATTER
L. MOSER  M. THIEMS  R. HARTIG  S. RAEBER  U. BOULANGER
C. BUB  M. MUELLER  M. KAMM  D. HERBST  E. HALLER
M. HANSAER  E. MUELLER  E. LEBEGUE  G. HOEFLE  M. WILDI
LATIN CLUB

Founded, November, 1923

Object, "To increase interest in the study of Latin."

Meetings, Monthly

OFFICERS

I. MAUPIN, Pres.  L. SCHOOLEY, Sec'y-Treas.

TYPICAL PROGRAM

1. Roll Call.

2. Reading, "Students of Rome" by ............... Robert Ittnner

3. Songs, "Fidelia" and "Holy Night" by .... Members of Club

4. Talk, "What Latin Means to Me" by ........ Roscoe E. Menz

5. Reading, "Amusement of Romans" by ...... Dorothy Schott

6. Discussion, Questions and Answers by ...... Members of Club

Business Transacted

Motion for Adjournment.

MEMBERS

V. MYERS  W. MATTER  R. FREY  B. SCHNEIDER  W. MICHAEL
L. SCHOOLEY  B. MYERS  R. CLANCY  M. SCHNEIDER  I. KANALLY
D. ALTHOFF  F. ROGIER  O. BEINECKE  L. STEINKOENIG  C. GLASSMAKER
A. GOTTENSTRATER  M. ROGIER  W. SCHOTT  G. AEBISCHER  A. SCHMITT
L. HOYT  R. RUFF  D. SCHOTT  G. TROLLIET  A. HUMPLER
W. HUG  F. SCHOOLEY  M. NEUMANN  V. ROGIER  V. JOGGERST
R. ITTNER  M. SCHWEHR  F. TSCHANNE  I. MENDEL  D. WALDECKER
V. ITTNER  N. TUFFLI  W. KATT  R. MENZ  E. MILLER
V. LEDUC
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting for the 1923 and 1924 Athletic Association was held in September 1923. The last minutes were read and approved. After the business was transacted, the meeting was adjourned.

The purpose of the Association established in the Constitution of 1910, gives the following main functions:

For the betterment of Athletics, physical training for the students, to finance teams and to create school spirit and sociability.

OFFICERS OF 1923 & 1924

President ........................................... Vernon Ittner
Treasurer ............................................. Wilma Matter
Secretary ............................................. Russel Rawson

The results attained by this association are manifold. First, it promotes amateur athletics; second, it is a consolidation of all H. S. students, (the only organization of all students); third, it is a means of supporting the basket ball team; fourth, it provides material for all phases of athletics.
SEPTEMBER 28—Highland journeyed to Pocahontas for an outdoor game. Though they had to fight, Highland edged 15 points to Pocahontas' 13.

OCTOBER 26—Highland beat Vandalia in an easy game 21-5. Nat scored almost half the points.

NOVEMBER 2—Pocahontas arrived in Highland bent on revenge, but after putting up a stiff fight they lost 11-8. As the score indicates Riney and Bosky were on the job.

NOVEMBER 9—O'Fallon visited the city. Neither team knew much of the other, but they soon became acquainted; Unfortunately for O'Fallon—they lost 26-9.

NOVEMBER 16—St. Elmo was our next victim after a long journey by our boys to that city. It is very possible that St. Elmo did not like Suppiger. Highland "brought home the pork", 20 to 12.

NOVEMBER 23—Mascoutah arrived in Highland and tasted some of the bitter fruits of defeat, losing the game by a 17-19 score.

DECEMBER 7—Collinsville braved the winter weather and played against the stars losing by score of 25-11. Tschudy scored 13 points.

DECEMBER 14—Trenton took Highland's "scare away with them", by a score of 19-20. A good clean game in Highland's favor even tho' Trenton was credited with the victory.

DECEMBER 20—After a long foggy journey, thru East St. Louis, and Belleville, Highland arrived at Mascoutah, losing, among other things, the game by a score of 34-10.

JANUARY 4—Highland, minus Suppiger, wended its way to Collinsville. The loss is shown in the score of 20-14, favor Collinsville.

JANUARY 11—Highland met another defeat at the hands of Trenton. Due to nothing else but their lack of holding down Trenton's guard; score 21-8.

JANUARY 25—The losing streak was broken at Lebanon, a poor game in Highland's favor 9-6. Nat scored 7 of the points.

FEBRUARY 1—St. Elmo arrived with a new line up, but was beaten mercilessly 34-9. Suppiger caged 7 baskets.

FEBRUARY 8—Our next visitors and victims were Troy, whose mighty ambition is to beat Highland. Suppiger increased the 32-7 score with 18 points.

FEBRUARY 15—Lebanon intended to beat Highland, but intentions mean nothing in our fair city, they lost 22-16.

FEBRUARY 22—with almost a new lineup Vandalia pitted their strength against the Red and Black but lost 37-15 in a "real passing" basket ball game.

FEBRUARY 29—Highland beat Troy in another farce, 24-8. Tho' they held Suppiger down to 2 points, Menz scored 4 and Tuffli 6, while Tschudy made 12.
BASKET BALL REVIEW

H. H. S. GAMES

<table>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>29</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>346</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foul Committed</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>89</td>
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GREENVILLE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Highland played Lebanon in their first game with a good chance to win, but as fate will have it Highland had no tournament team and they lost the game 20-14. Tschudy made seven points, Tuffli four, Suppiger three. Suppiger made four fouls and was put out of the game. Ittner took his place. Rinehart and Menz played a clean consistent game.

BASKET BALL NOTES

The Turner Hall Authorities gave the H. H. S. the liberty to practice in the hall, for which the team wishes to thank them.

Edward Suppiger was absent from the Collinsville game at Collinsville on account of throat trouble.

Dr. F. Tschudy took Mr. Dietz’s place for the trip to Mascoutah.

Lloyd Lee “referred” most of Highland’s home games. Highland High is back of good old “Skinny” Lee.

Miss Thurston gave the team the most liberal support of any individual in school.

The Basket Ball team of 1923 and 1924 desires to thank all followers of basket ball games for their wonderful support and backing.

Especially do they wish to thank Charles Bub for his services as timekeeper and scorer, the cheerleaders “Chic Stokes” and “Doc Maupin” for their wonderful help, and the Senior girls whose record for attending games is unequalled.

Trenton beat us on our home floor the past two years. “Go for them” H. H. S.

Captain Tuffli went to see the Principia Academy–Yeatmen basket ball game, January 18th.

Mention must here be made of the splendid second team, that means as much to a team as the coach, for they are the ones who make the first team what it really is. The second team consisted of the following members: Harvey Hug, Captain; Russel Rawson, Milton Werner, Curtis Collins and Cornelius Wick.

The Troy games were comedies.

Arm bands have made their reappearance in school, due to the basket ball spirit ensuing before the tournament.

Greenville treated Highland as well as could be expected under the illusion that we might beat them.

The old “gym” that held so many games was forsaken during the season of ’23 and ’24.
MENZ, R.
TSCHUDY
REINHART
HUG
TUFFLI, Captain
SUPPIGER
MENZ, E.
HALLER
ITTNER
INITIUM
Awake, oh youth unto the day
Fling out your banner, your flag display
Let not the wind, nor rain, nor storm
Hide from thee God's blessed form.

PROELIO
Live and laugh, play and sing,
Work and rest—do your best;
Make this world of your's ring,
In gay colors paint your crest;
When the journey then is o'er
Be content with all before.

TERMINUS
When Death's shadow shrouds our bed,
And form returns again to dust
Souls do live but man is dead;
We come, we go, we trust. —NAT

THE BELL THAT POE FORGOT
Hear the calling of the bells.
Schoolbells!
What many a weary thought their ringing tells,
In the early of the day
How we wish that we could play
As they steadily, steadily call us with that tone!
For every clang has power
As it rushes from the tower
To command.
And the children—one, and all
Slowly answer its loud call. —CP.
SENIOR IDENTIFICATION TABLE MAY 1924

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Characteristic</th>
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<td>Ardueser, Hedwig</td>
<td>Bobbed hair</td>
<td>Hiking</td>
<td>Gym. teacher</td>
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<td>Being late</td>
<td>Looking funny</td>
<td>Comedian</td>
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<td>Ability</td>
<td>Arguing</td>
<td>Doctor</td>
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<td>Freckles</td>
<td>Collecting dues</td>
<td>Grow up</td>
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<td>Cheerful</td>
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<td>Philanthropist</td>
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<td>Sensitivity</td>
<td>Being optimistic</td>
<td>Be popular</td>
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<td>Good nature</td>
<td>true friendships</td>
<td>Suffragette</td>
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<td>Small</td>
<td>Being sweet</td>
<td>Marry “Her”</td>
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<td>Giggling</td>
<td>Escorting D. B.</td>
<td>A Country Girl</td>
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<td>Walk</td>
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<td>Brains</td>
<td>Getting excited</td>
<td>Doctor</td>
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<td>Menz, Roscoe</td>
<td>Smiles</td>
<td>Getting into trouble</td>
<td>President U. S.</td>
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<td>Noiseless</td>
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<td>Be different</td>
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<td>Taking her time</td>
<td>Dentist</td>
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<td>Wit</td>
<td>Chauffeuring W. M.</td>
<td>Be noticed</td>
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<td>Wildi, Virginia</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bossing</td>
<td>Nurse</td>
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</table>

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK

If the Freshmen didn’t write notes?
If Menz didn’t know his lesson?
If Miss McNay didn’t make us stand to sing on Monday?
If Amy forgot to powder?
If Dorothy Schott stopped flirting?
If you found Vic Prott in a serious mood?

CHARACTERISTIC EXPRESSIONS

"That’s dumb"
"Isn’t he darling"
"Obviously"
"That’s a good one"
"Ain’t that hot?"
"Oh Lord"
"Without a doubt"

Wilma Matter
Dorothy Schott
Mr. Siegrist
Ellen Stokes
Russel Rawson
Clarence Clancy
Miss Calvert
SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Could you answer truthfully every question that was put to you, no matter what is was, in the short period of twenty-four hours? Norman Tuffli as Bob Bennet thought he could in the Senior Class Play for 1924. Vernon Ittner as Mr. Ralston, thought he couldn't. The result of these conflicting opinions was a bet of $10,000 which furnishes the plot, humor, and action for the three act comedy “Nothing But The Truth,” given May 23, 1924.

Wilma Matter as Gwen, Bob's fiancé and Ralston's daughter, and Estelle Hagnauer, as Mrs. Ralston, carried the chief female portrayals. They were assisted by Roland Tschudy as Dick Donnelly, a partner of the Brokerage firm of Ralston, Bennett, and Donnelly; Roscoe Menz as Clarence Van Dusen, a customer of leisure; Milton Reinhart as the Bishop Doran, soliciting funds for a charity scheme; Esther Hebrank as Ethel Clark; Ellen Stokes and Edna Miller as Sabel and Mabel, and Irma Koeh as the maid, Martha.

After the bet is made, and divided between Dick, Van Dusen, and Ralston, watches are set and a contract made out and signed, from that time on the three better's try to inveigle Bob into telling a lie. The strategy he uses and the results of his exposures all help to impress the audience how easy it is to tell a lie.

The portrayal of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston was given in true homelike fashion with the usual business excuses and differences between husband and wife. Mabel and Sabel also acquitted themselves well as amateur 'gold diggers.' Bob and Gwen made the most of their talent and furnished the play with youth, vivacity, and spirit. Dick, Ethel, and Van Dusen also made a good showing behind the footlights, while the Bishop surprised everyone with his ignorance of business and his lack of a proper ministerial attitude.

Under Miss Thurston's able direction the Class Play may be called a huge success, financially and morally.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Reverend Meske, of the Congregational Church, delivered a brilliant sermon at his church, May 25th. The Senior seats were decorated for the evening, and much moral and spiritual good was derived from the occasion.

SCHOOL PICNIC

On May 27th we assembled for our last good time, with all members present. After many enjoyable pastimes were indulged in, we sat down to our feast of victory and commencement on the sea of life.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises were held on the evening of May 29, for the class of 1924, at the Opera House. The program opened with a double number by the girls' chorus, 'Around the Gypsy Fire' and 'Welcome Pretty Primrose. After the invocation by Rev. Meske Roscoe E. Menz, and Edward W. Suppiger rendered a piano duet, 'The Overture to Eurynythe' This was followed by a vocal selection by Miss McNay and one by Miss Thurston. The address was given by President David Flemley of I. S. N. U. After the presentation of the diplomas by Mr. Dietz, Roscoe E. Menz responded in behalf of the Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-four. For the closing number the Seniors sung 'Water Lillies' and 'Summer.'
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On the evening of May the ninth the Juniors and Seniors gathered in the dining room of the Evangelical Church for a six o’clock supper and entertainment. The room was decorated appropriately with spring flowers and Senior class colors. The table was neatly decked with flowers, rosebud favors, delightful novelty placecards, and each member was furnished with a fan shaped program of Red and Black coloring, containing the program at table, entertainment at the gymnasium, and the menu.

The gathering was presided over by Mr. Dietz and the program consisted of a Welcome by Isadore Mendel, President of the Junior Class, humorous talk by Mr. Siegrist, and the Seniors Will, by a Senior.

After a meal of delicious food and savory sweetmeats, served in three courses, the party adjourned to the gymnasium for a dance. Here the decorations were in flowers and ribbons of Junior Class colors; the entertainment here consisted of a Faculty Presentation of Morning Exercises, and a surprisingly wonderful dance.

FRESHMEN-JUNIOR PARTY

The Freshmen entertained the Juniors with a St. Patrick Party, March 14. The decorations were green and white, which suited the occasion properly.

After the guests arrived, the roll was called for Juniors and faculty members, giving each person a special task, which caused much delight.

The next form of amusement was a relay race, in which the entire party was divided into two groups. The winning group received all-day-suckers. Other games were played and partners for lunch were determined by matching cards. After these enjoyable pastimes, the guests returned to their homes.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PARTY

On the evening of April the first the members of the Chemistry Club and the faculty met at the school at seven-thirty.

Before entering the mystic realms of the laboratory where the most high regent reigned, the faculty and club members were subjected to a series of tests to prove their right of admittance.

After every one had attained this honor, the Club Chairman, Milton Reinhart, explained the purpose of the party. His talk was followed by a piano duet by Roscoe Menz and Edward Suppiger. Immediately following the sketch “Why Instructors Go Mad” (written by Roscoe Menz and Vernon Uttner) those present sojourned to the History room for the “eats.” The repast was quite suggestive of the club, from artificial flower gardens to glass tubing for straws. Mr. Siegrist, sponsor of the club, then made a few remarks concerning the purpose and the future of the club.
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GERMAN CLUB PARTY
The German Club Easter Party was given in the high school gymnasium April seventeenth. Each member of the Club was requested to bring either a boy or a girl friend.

After the faculty and most of the party arrived, a lemon race was played. The winner received a bar of lemon soap.

After this everyone forgot they were in high school and played “London Bridge Is Falling Down,” and several other games. The games and contests were over at nine o’clock. The party was then asked to march around the gymnasium and into the lunch room. Everyone found his place card and enjoyed the adequate refreshments.

After this other games were played and the party broke up.

JUNIOR-FRESHMEN PARTY
The Junior-Freshman party was held on December the twentieth. The gymnasium was decorated with holly. Two Christmas trees were appropriately decorated.

The party began with a song entitled “Here We Go Lourby Lou” accompanied with graceful movements. After the song there was a kiddie-car race, a newspaper race, a couple race and a clothes dressing race.

Other games were played and then the main entertainment began. Refreshments were served, cafeteria style. Santa Claus then gave out the presents, which had been chosen with special care for each person. After playing another game some songs were sung. After the High School Song, the party adjourned, everybody happy.

LATIN CLUB PARTY
On February the thirteenth the members of the Latin Club, held an informal Valentine Party.

The members of the Entertainment Committee were: Norman Tuffli, Wilma Matter, Edna Miller and their assistants were: Ira Maupin and Miss Thurston.

The gymnasium was decorated in keeping with St. Valentine’s Day.

Delicious refreshments were served; games were played; songs sung; and dancing filled the evening with never to be forgotten memories of school.

BASKET BALL BANQUET
On Thursday evening, February 21, the faculty entertained the members of the Basket Ball Team, their lady friends and coach Siegrist and his wife at a five o’clock supper, given at the Congregational Church. The table was decorated for the occasion of Washington’s Birthday, and a small favor was provided for each. After supper, entertainment was provided at the home of Miss Collins. All members of the party participated in the games and contests. The faculty were successful in showing their appreciation, and the basket ball players were willing to share their honor with George Washington.

—E. H. '24
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Teachers Institute Feb. 2, 1924; all Grade and High School teachers attended.

Mr. Dietz, Miss Stiegemeyer, Miss McNay, Miss Holliger, Miss Kelly and Miss Wildi visited the Benefit Concert at the Coliseum February 6, 1924.

Miss Thurston in company with a friend attended the play at St. L. U. "Nothing But The Truth."

Nine members of the Freshman class with Mr. Dietz visited the American Theater to see "The Merchant of Venice," and dined at the Missouri Athletic Association.

About twenty-four Juniors, Seniors and Faculty members visited "Hamlet" played by Southern and Marlowe March 5, at the Shubert-Jefferson Theatre in St. Louis.

The number visiting the Greeneville Tournament was unable to be counted but at least twenty cars loads made the trip.

Miss Stokes and Miss Hebrank attended the show "Bombo" at the Shubert-Jefferson Theatre in St. Louis the night of March 11, 1924.

Mr. W. Hug, Miss I. Koch, Mr. C. Baumann, Miss J. Michael, Mr. R. Tschudy, Miss W. Matter, Mr. H. Hug, Miss D. Schott, Mr. C. Collins and Miss M. Neumann visited the play "The Unfortunate Calamity" at St. Jacob on November 24, 1923.

Followers to the St. Elmo game were numerous, this list of cars and their commanders made the trip: Mr. Trost in the Dodge, Mr. R. Tschudy in the Paige, Mr. V. Ittner in the Studebaker, Miss Tibbetts in the Jewett.

To Vandalia there also was a number of followers, I. Maupin in the Hupmobile, Mr. Trost in the Dodge, Mr. Wehrli in the Ford, Mr. Ittner in the Studebaker, Mr. W. Hug in the Chevrolet and many others.

Mr. E. Suppiger, Jr., with Mr. R. Menz and Mr. V. Ittner heard Sousa's Band on the night of Nov. 1, 1923.

Miss L. Wenger, Miss Stiegemeyer, Miss Thurston, Miss Wildi and Mr. Dietz went to the Odeon in St. Louis to hear the Harvard Glee Club on December 27, 1923.

A Mixed Chorus aided the American Legion in its program at the Turner Hall, Nov. 11, 1923.

Mr. Dietz entertained the faculty on Jan. 17, 1924, at a "Hot Chocolate" party.

Many High School students attended a dance given by the Junior Class of the Highland Turnverein.
A Jack-in-the-Pulpit is an animal that flies around at night.
Venizelos are people of Venezuela.
Professor Roentgen discovered a check to diabetes. Another answer—he is a French orator.
Robert La Follette is a French minister.
Dragons exist in Africa.
Julius Caesar wrote "Captain, my Captain."
Mica is an island
J. Drinkwater is an Indian.
Jane Addams is an actress.
An Amoeba is a flower.
Luther Burbank is a potato king.
"The Three Musketeers" was written by Kenilworth.
Chicle is a game.
Richard Wagner is a baseball player.
Mussolini is a famous musician.
Secretary Hughes is Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Oberammergau is a Mexican.
Kemal Paska is a city in China.
Nitti is a small undersized person.
Mt. Lassen is a volcano in Japan.
MeAdoo is Prime Minister of England.
Ma Jong is the ruler of Japan.
The difference between an adenoid and an amoeba is that the adenoid is much larger and is found in a different place.
The geranium is the state flower of Illinois.
Walter Scott wrote "The Holy Grail."
Hiram Johnson was a former President.
An American is a person who speaks good English.
JOKE SECTION

Miss Calvert, in Am. Hist.: "Coffee and calico rose to 50c a yard during the Civil War."

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."—Franklin.

"Never put on to-day what you had on yesterday."—Modern Girl.

Miss Calvert: "Waldo, what was going on in Europe in 1802?"
Waldo: "The war of 1812 was taking place."

Menz: "Here comes a car from Michigan."
Ittner: "You're funny that's a Ford with an Illinois license."
Menz: "Of course, but all Fords are made in Michigan."

Miss Cal. "Has a bird a nose?"
Harvey H.: "No, it has nostrils."

Miss Wildi "What does b-l-d-g mean?"
Leland H.: "Bull-dog."

Miss Thurston: "Do you know David R. Francis?"
Edna: "I know Francis, but not David."

Virginia in Chem: "Shall I dilute the water?"
Nat: "I spent last evening in the company of the one I love best in all the world."
Senior: "Indeed, and you didn't get tired of being alone?"

Frankie to Mabel: "Don't you want a pet monkey to take care of?"
Mabel: "Really, this is so sudden."

Harvey: "Who is the queen at the Veiled Prophet's Ball?"
Waldo: "Not sure, but I think it is the King's wife."

Miss Collins: "That answer aint right.

Miss Thurston: Why Amy, those mistakes are not up to your standard.
No High School fellow is as good as he tries to make his teachers believe, nor as bad as he tries to make his girl believe.

"Who's that fellow they expelled from school to-day?"
"That's my cousin—twice removed."

The editor is one guy that won't always take a joke.

Student: "I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."
Prof: "Well?"
Student: "What is my grade?"

Where are you going?
"Chemistry examination."
Going to take the acid test, eh?

Skeptic: "Frankly now, has your education ever been of practical value to you?"
Ex-student: "Gosh, yes, a burglar got into my room one night and I gave our old class yell and scared him away."

Prof: "Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it.
Student: "That's right, what part didn't you understand?"

Botany Prof: "Where did you get that black eye?"
Student: "I raised it from a slip."

"Vial stuff," muttered the chemist as he poured out the acid.

English Prof: "Picture to me the lonesomest situation for a story you can imagine."
Student: "Well, about the lonesomest thing I know of would be a safety razor in Russia."

Is he a vegetarian?
Yes, he even has cauliflower ears.

Barber: "You look talented."
Freshman: "That's why I want my hair cut."

Bright: "What is play?"
Dumb: "A very important business that school interrupts."
Student (dashing madly into hospital, holding tightly to his head):
—"Give me something for my head, Doc, quick; give me something for it."
Busy Doctor: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

Player: "Yes, it took me months of hard work to learn to play basketball."
Spectator: "And what have you for your pains?"
Player: "Liniment."

"Son, where have you been?" queried the anxious mother as her boy slouched into the house at 1 a.m.
"I've been out on a date," was his answer.
"With that dirty shirt?"
"Naw, with a girl."

MID-SEMESTER EXAMS:
Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take that awful test,
If I should die before I wake
Oh, joy, I'll have no tests to take.

CLEAR AS MUD
"If an officer or any person sees another breaking the law he may be arrested by them."

QUITE A STEP

Miss Stiegemeyer: Gertrude will speak on the Renaissance movement in Germany this morning.
### Class of '96

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<tr>
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<th>Position</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bceschenstein, Eleanora</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Tschudy</td>
<td>Trenton, Ill.</td>
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<td>Kinne, Edna Marguerite</td>
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<td>Trenton, Ill.</td>
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<td>Koch, Emma Hedwig</td>
<td>Mrs. Theo. Ittner</td>
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<td>Koch, Ida Paula</td>
<td>Mrs. R. Warner</td>
<td>Maplewood, Mo.</td>
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<td>Tontz, Knowles Shaw</td>
<td>Rancher</td>
<td>Beaverton, Ore.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuffli, William Tell</td>
<td>Member, Tuffli Bros.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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### Class of '97

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<td>Ammann, William Edgar</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Berger, Frederick</td>
<td>Clerk, M. P. R. R. Ex.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Everett, Bertha Atherton</td>
<td>With, Nugent Bros.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Hediger, Alice</td>
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<td>Leutwiler, Edgar</td>
<td>Prop. Union Typewriter Ex.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Mahler, Amalia</td>
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<td>Mueller, Emma Es. her</td>
<td>Mrs. Adolph Malan</td>
<td>Greenville, Ill.</td>
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<td>Ruegger, Louise Bertha</td>
<td>Mrs. Arthur Koch</td>
<td>Minerva, Ohio</td>
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<td>Stubbins, Robert Clinton</td>
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<td>Wildi, Hedwig Louise</td>
<td>Mrs. John F. Montgomery</td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zippodt, Cecelia Eunice</td>
<td>Mrs. M. Malan</td>
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### Class of '98

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<tr>
<td>Bauer, Edith Henrietta</td>
<td>Mrs. Bosenbury</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feutz, Felton</td>
<td>Marble Works</td>
<td>Greenville, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hediger, Cleda Louise</td>
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<td>Hoerner, Hulda Louise</td>
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<td>Marcoot, Mary Francis</td>
<td>Mrs. Samuel Michael</td>
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<td>Marxer, Edward</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
<td>Montgomery, Ala.</td>
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<td>Meffert, Rosalie Louisa</td>
<td>Mrs. Louis Kuhrtz</td>
<td>Chester, Ill.</td>
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<td>Rawson, Willabella</td>
<td>Mrs. Edgar Ammann</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Ruegger, Reinhardt Adolph</td>
<td>Insurance Agent</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stocker, Charles Herbert</td>
<td>Prop. Ford Sales Service Station</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suppiger, Stella</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry Rogier</td>
<td>Mason City, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tontz, James Garfield</td>
<td>Prin. Benson Polytechnic School</td>
<td>Portland, Ore.</td>
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### Class of 1900

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<tr>
<td>Kuhnen, Hilda Irene</td>
<td>Mrs. Willis Draper</td>
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<td>Speckart, Charles</td>
<td>Pharmacist</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Spellerberg, Edward R.</td>
<td>Mgr. Every Day Con.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALUMNI</td>
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**CLASS OF 1901**

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<tr>
<td>Bleisch, Alice</td>
<td>Mrs. Otto Leutwiler</td>
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<td>Florin, Serena</td>
<td>Gift Shop</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kamm, Leonie</td>
<td>Ass't. Instructor, U. of Chicago</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
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**CLASS OF 1902**

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<tr>
<td>Buehlmann, Julius Joseph</td>
<td>Office Mgr., Aeolian Co.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Mahler, Isabella</td>
<td>Music teacher</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Menz, Eugene</td>
<td>Ass't Mgr., L. A. Herald</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roth, Laura Erna</td>
<td>Mrs. Rudolph Wolf</td>
<td>Edwardsville, Ill.</td>
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<td>Spellerberg, Leo John</td>
<td>Prop. Chief Dairy Co.</td>
<td>Upper Sandusky, O.</td>
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<td>Tontz, Ida Ella</td>
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<td>Tontz, John Logan</td>
<td>Western Electric Co.</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuffli, Jessie</td>
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<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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**CLASS OF 1903**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ammann, Stella Alice</td>
<td></td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kamm, Pauline Henrietta</td>
<td>Mrs. Arnold Graef</td>
<td>Park Ridge, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Krummenacher, Victor Hugo</td>
<td>Pharmacist</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kuhnen, Edna Carolina</td>
<td>Mrs. J. H. Brown</td>
<td>Colorado Springs, Col.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Labhardt, Herbert Bismarck</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mahler, Carl</td>
<td>Grant Lumber Co.</td>
<td>Gonzales, Tex.</td>
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**CLASS OF 1904**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hagnauer, Arno</td>
<td>M. M. &amp; R. Silver Co.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herman, Linda Susan</td>
<td>Mrs. Ferd Jehle</td>
<td>Cleveland, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hollard, Charlotte Aline</td>
<td></td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knoebel, Frieda Nellie</td>
<td>Mrs. Alfred Siegrist</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neubauer, Ella Cora</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred Nicodemus</td>
<td>Urbana, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roth, Florence</td>
<td>Mrs. C. H. Goforth</td>
<td>Sedalia, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utiger, Bertha Ione</td>
<td>Mrs. Gerald Moser</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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**CLASS OF 1905**

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<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hagnauer, Iva Lillian</td>
<td>Mrs. Armin Kurz</td>
<td>Staunton, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jehle, Ferdinand</td>
<td>Eng. Aluminum Mfg. Co.</td>
<td>Cleveland, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knoebel, Edwin Leopold</td>
<td>Prop. Knoebel Kandy Kitchen</td>
<td>Marysville, Ohio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Koch, Alice Katherine</td>
<td>11bbetts &amp; Company</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Labhardt, Lula Dorothy</td>
<td>Mrs. F. Leisher</td>
<td>Greenville, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luehm, Lillian Elsie</td>
<td>Mrs. J. M. Leef</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spindler, Martha Seybt</td>
<td></td>
<td>San Francisco, Cal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tontz, Bertha Irene</td>
<td>Head Nurse</td>
<td>Portland, Ore.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildi, Cordelia Ella</td>
<td>Commercial Teach. H. H. S.</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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### CLASS OF 1906

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<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hebrank, Ella</td>
<td>Mrs. Adolph Hug</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jehle, Anita</td>
<td>Milliner</td>
<td>Walla Walla, Wash.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kamm, Oliver</td>
<td>Research Chemist Parke-Davis Co.</td>
<td>Detroit, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leutwiler, Martha</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Hirschi</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lorenz, Lulu</td>
<td>Mrs. Clarence Loyster</td>
<td>Marengo, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moser, Gerald</td>
<td>Attorney at Law</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vulliet, Nathallo</td>
<td>Mrs. Wellington Pixler</td>
<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
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### CLASS OF 1907

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<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kurz, Armin C. T.</td>
<td>Publisher Staunton Star-Times</td>
<td>Staunton, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roth, Carlyle J. G.</td>
<td>Deceased</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildi, Richard J. W.</td>
<td>Mechanic</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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### CLASS OF 1908

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<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deforest, Ethel Rosa</td>
<td>Mrs. Dairs</td>
<td>Kansas City, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deforest, Florence Lillian</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Bisbee, Ariz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dzengolewski Millie M.</td>
<td>Mrs. Geppardt</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fricker, Mabel Julia</td>
<td>Mrs. John Foederer</td>
<td>Pierron, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hoefle, Florence Augusta</td>
<td>First National Bank</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luehm, Cora Louise</td>
<td>Mrs. Wm. Siegrist</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siegrist, Wm. Frederick</td>
<td>Mgr. Broadway Garage</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sommerfeld, John Edward</td>
<td></td>
<td>Edwardsville, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tontz, Minnie Amelia</td>
<td>Trained Nurse</td>
<td>Portland, Ore.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zipprodt, Roy Richard</td>
<td>Architect</td>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
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### CLASS OF 1909

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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blattner, Leta Amanda</td>
<td>Mrs. Frank Cairns</td>
<td>Lake Mills, Wis.</td>
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<td>Hediger, Irma Theresa</td>
<td>Mrs. W. Farry</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hirschi, Marie R.</td>
<td>Mrs. Herman Miller</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Knoebel, Wilbert George</td>
<td>Architect</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Labbart, Georgia Rosetta</td>
<td>Milliner</td>
<td>Greenville, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Launer, Othmar William</td>
<td>With Johnson Shoe Co.</td>
<td>San Francisco, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moser, Paula Elsie</td>
<td>Mrs. Paula Bell</td>
<td>Toledo, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stocker, Alice</td>
<td>Commercial Dept. H. S.</td>
<td>Mt. Vermont, Ill.</td>
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<td>Stocker, John</td>
<td>Dairy Manager</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Ill.</td>
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### CLASS OF 1910

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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ernst, Eugene</td>
<td>Prop. Barber Shop</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Everett, Grace</td>
<td>Mrs. George Herman</td>
<td>Kittery, Ma.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forister, Alma</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Occupation/Office</td>
<td>Location</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hebberger, Emma</td>
<td>Mrs. Oscar Weber</td>
<td>Champaign, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Latzer, Irma</td>
<td>Mrs. M. C. Gamble</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schildknecht, Ida</td>
<td>Mrs. Everett Young</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spindler, Mary</td>
<td>Mrs. Solomon Suppiger</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wildi, Newton</td>
<td>Member, Tibbetts &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hebberger, Emma</td>
<td>Mrs. Oscar Weber</td>
<td>Champaign, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Latzer, Irma</td>
<td>Mrs. M. C. Gamble</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Schildknecht, Ida</td>
<td>Mrs. Everett Young</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spindler, Mary</td>
<td>Mrs. Solomon Suppiger</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Member, Tibbetts &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Herman, George Grover</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>Kittery, Maine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kamm, Rufus Maurice</td>
<td>Research Chemist</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kamm, Wilbur Fred</td>
<td>Research Chemist Parke-Davis Co.</td>
<td>Detroit, Mich.</td>
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<td>Kempff, Joseph William</td>
<td>Physician &amp; Surgean</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leriche, Esther Ellen</td>
<td>Mrs. C. W. Schmidt</td>
<td>Ft. Benton, Mont.</td>
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<td>Leutwiler, Flora Emelia</td>
<td>Teacher, Public School</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moeheinrich, Raymond E.</td>
<td>Bookkeeper, Tire &amp; Rubber Co.</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mueller, Harry Louis</td>
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<td>Zippoldt, Ella</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred Hoover</td>
<td>Glendale, Cal.</td>
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<td>Berger, Irene Mabel</td>
<td>Deceased</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hagnauer, Hugo Hilbert</td>
<td>Foreman, Wirthen Bag Co.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Hunziker, Walter</td>
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<td>Koch, Gertrude Edna</td>
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<td>Stoecker, Harry Frederick</td>
<td>Civil Eng. with Stocker G. &amp; C. Co.</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<td>Everett, Lucille Ellen</td>
<td>Mrs. Milton Hoedle</td>
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<td>Herman, Mary Hallie</td>
<td>Mrs. Chas. McCain</td>
<td>Quincy, Ill.</td>
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<td>Kustermann, Elsie Anna</td>
<td>Stenographer</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<td>Mueller, Anita Bertha</td>
<td>Mrs. Harry K. Eversull</td>
<td>East Haven, Conn.</td>
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<td>Shattinger, Richard</td>
<td>Salesman, Barker Bros.</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
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<td>Senn, Otmar Herbert</td>
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<td>Jamestown, Ill.</td>
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<td>Wick, Henry Oscar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Breitenbach, Elda Pauline</td>
<td>Mrs. Bert Virgin</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forister, Leora Muriel</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Carbondale, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Genre, Lillian Pearl</td>
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<td>Herman, Ewald Emil</td>
<td>Physician &amp; Surgeon</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kamm, Irma Myrtle</td>
<td>Mrs. Chas. Taylor</td>
<td>Austinville, Va.</td>
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<td>Koch, Alma Minnie</td>
<td>Mrs. Earl Malan</td>
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</table>
Leu, Leto Millard ............................................................ Highland, Ill.
Lorenz, Nellie Henrietta ................................. Mrs. Wilbur Kyle ........................................ Lebanon, Ill.
Marxer, Irma Ida .................................................. Deceased ........................................
Miller, Irene Walburga ........................................ With Missouri Pacific R. R. ................... St. Louis, Mo.
Neubauer, Clara Bertha ............................... University of Illinois ................................ Urbana, Ill.
Schmetter, Arthur Louis ................................ Sup't Pet Milk Co. ................................ Belleville, Wis.
Schmetter, Laura May ........................................ Mrs. Irwin Lory ..................................... Highland, Ill.
Siegrist, Louise Lena ........................................ Mrs. Fremont Michael ......................... Troy, Ill.
Spindler, Alexander ........................................ With Highland Emb. Works ............. Highland, Ill.
Suppiger, Cornelia Frederica ....................... Mrs. G. Wegener .................................... Collinsville, Ill.
Wildi, Homer Adolph ........................................ Deceased ........................................

CLASS OF 1915

Brook, Clarence Louis ........................................ Chicago, Ill.
Carp, Avery ............................................................... With Carp Store ....................... Granite City, Ill.
Essenpreis, Nora Rosa ................................. Teacher, Public School ................. Casper, Wyo.
Genre, Inez Edith .................................................. Carbondale, Ill.

CLASS OF 1916

Brunner, Clara ................................................... Teacher, Public Schools ............. Fort Morgan, Colo.
Kamm, Estelle ........................................................ Teacher, Public Schools ............ Pine Bluff, Ark.
Marxer, Elsa .............................................................. With Creel, Mauldin & Chambers .......... Highland, Ill.
Mueller, Fern .............................................................. Mrs. Wm. McMillan ................. St. Louis, Mo.
Rogier, Bonnylin ........................................................ .. Clerk, Mercantile Co. .............. St. Jacob, Ill.
Senn, Elmer ............................................................... Dairy Farmer ............... Shelburne, Va.
Wildi, Bessemer .................................................. Tree Surgeon ................................ Highland, Ill.

CLASS OF 1917

Everett, Marion Ives ........................................ Mrs. Rudolph Kurz .................... Louisville Ky.
Feutz, Lucille Marie ......................................... Mrs. Herbert Schmetter ............... Highland, Ill.
Hammer, Carl Edward ................................. Bookkeeper Con. Supply Co. .......... St. Louis, Mo.
Hug, Leslie Joseph ................................................... Deceased ........................................
Kuhnen, Lylah Olivia ........................................ Mrs. W. Launer ................................ Highland, Ill.
Malan, Earl Everett ........................................ Asst't Cashier F. N. Bank .......... Highland, Ill.
Merwin, Clara Alice ........................................ Stenographer .................................. St. Louis, Mo.
Mueller, Wilbur Kenneth ........................................ St. Louis, Mo.
Pabst, Erna Hedwig .................................................. Highland, Ill.
Reinhardt, Alice Ruth ......................................... Teacher, Kaufman School .......... Highland, Ill.
Roniger, Rose ............................................................ Teacher, Zobrist School ............... Highland, Ill.
Rutz, Warren Arret ........................................ With Bardill's Cash Store ............. Highland, Ill.
Schmetter, Orville ........................................ With Schmetter Clothing Store ........ Highland, Ill.
Schott, Ida Eugenie ........................................ Mrs. R. E. Baumann ................. Highland, Ill.
Spellerberg, Raymond ........................................ With Chief Dairy Co. .................. Upper Sandusky, Ohio
## ALUMNI

### CLASS OF 1918

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baumann Sylvia</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Phoenix, Ariz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hodge, Marjorie</td>
<td>Mrs. Emery Wafflard</td>
<td>Phoenix, Ariz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Launer, Florence Bertha</td>
<td>Mrs. Elmer Pier</td>
<td>Lebanon, Ariz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leutwiler, Vesta Margaret</td>
<td>Teacher, Public School</td>
<td>Oak Park, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lorenz, Curtis Francis</td>
<td>Pharmacist</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matter, Elva Johanna</td>
<td>Commercial Teacher, Belleville H.S.</td>
<td>Belleville, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meyer, Helen Florence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schmetter, Herbert Robert</td>
<td>With Highland Marble Works</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schott, Waldo Roderick</td>
<td>Rancher</td>
<td>El Paso, Tex.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schrumpf, Violet Marie</td>
<td>Teacher, Tontz School</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schwend, Millard Fred</td>
<td>Mail Carrier, Route 3</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spellerberg, Edna Lena</td>
<td>Mrs. Simeon Eagen</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<td>Stocker, Mathilda Marie</td>
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<td>Stokes, Morris John</td>
<td>With Highland Journal</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wildi, Volta Darwin</td>
<td>Carpenter</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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### CLASS OF 1919

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carp, Rosamond Minnie</td>
<td>With Carp Store</td>
<td>Granite City, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eagan, Simeon Francis</td>
<td>With Kannally, Wick Corporation</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kalb, Paula Alice</td>
<td></td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Krummenacher, Mille M.</td>
<td>With Farmers &amp; Merchants Bank</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leder, Mildred Anna</td>
<td>Office, Creel, Mauldin &amp; Chambers</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ludwig, Eva Dor.thea</td>
<td>Physical Culture Teacher</td>
<td>Jefferson, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marxer, Ethel Louise</td>
<td>Stenographer</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mueller, Alice Hedwig</td>
<td>Stenographer, Pet Milk Co.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Redford, William Henry</td>
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<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senn, Erwin Oliver</td>
<td>Teacher, Giger School</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<td>Stocker, Amy Pauline</td>
<td>Mrs. Chas. Partridge</td>
<td>Mt. Vernon, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suppiger, Edith Beatrice</td>
<td>Teacher H. S.</td>
<td>S. Milwaukee, Wis.</td>
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### CLASS OF 1920

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carp, Clemence Emil</td>
<td>Student, Washington U.</td>
<td>Granite City, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duncan, Hazel Belle</td>
<td>Stenographer</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foehner, Elvin Milton</td>
<td>With Highland Emb. Works</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<td>Glock, Lillian</td>
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<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hoeffe, Milda Emily</td>
<td>Mrs. H. E. Dickenson</td>
<td>Bloomington, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holliger, Irene Velma</td>
<td>Mrs. Temple</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hoyt, Pearl May</td>
<td>Student I. S. N. U.</td>
<td>Normal, Ill.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ALUMNI

Hug, Gladys Louise  
---Student, Univ. of Ill. 
---Urbana, Ill.

Kamm, Mabel Lylah  
---Highland, Ill.

Kyle, Mary Elizabeth  
---St. Louis, Mo.

Matter, Eunice Louise  
---Primary Teacher, Public School 
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---St. Louis, Mo.

Spellerberg, Vesta  
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---Highland, Ill.

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---Mrs. Hubert Bardill 
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Tschannen, Selma Hilda  
---Studen, I. S. N. U. 
---Normal, Ill.

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---Urbana, Ill.

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---Urbana, Ill.

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---School of Pharmacy, U. of I. 
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Jenne, Elmer Emil  Teacher, Jamestown School  Jamestown, Ill.
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Marti, Julius Sebastian  Student, Univ. of Ill.  Urbana, Ill.
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Meyers, Albirde Bonnelyn  With Bardill's Cash Store  Highland, Ill.
Pabst, Selmar Thelo  Student, Univ. of Ill.  Urbana, Ill.
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| 1/2 cup Pet Milk diluted with | 2 squares bitter chocolate |
| 1/4 cup water                  | 1 tablespoon butter        |
| 2 cups sugar                  | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla       |

Put milk, sugar, chocolate cut in small pieces, and butter in saucepan, and stir over fire until sugar is dissolved and chocolate and butter are melted. Then boil without stirring until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla, beat until it thickens, and pour into a warm buttered pan. Cut in squares when cold.

COCOANUT CANDY

| 1 tablespoon butter           | 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| 2 cups sugar                  | 1 cup shredded cocoanut     |
| 1/2 cup Pet Milk diluted with | 1 teaspoon vanilla          |
| 1/4 cup water                 |                             |

Place butter, sugar, diluted milk and cream of tartar in saucepan and stir over slow fire until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring until a soft ball can be formed in cold water. Cool slightly; add cocoanut and vanilla, and beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan and cut in squares when cold.

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