Education means the subjection of mind and body to such discipline as shall enable one to get the most out of life, and to use his faculties to the greatest advantage. In other words, an education is the instruction of the young by their elders in all those secrets and arts which the wisdom of the world has gained, which enable one to make his life happy and healthy, which enable him to get along with his fellow men, to understand and appreciate the rules of the game of living, to know how to treat his body so as to make it a source of the greatest efficiency and pleasure and of the least weakness and pain, and to train his mind so that he can think clearly and soundly.—Dr. Frank Crane.
DEDICATION TO PATRONS

This seventh edition of our year book, The Iris, is gratefully dedicated to the good citizens of Highland, the men and women who by their generous financial support from year to year have made possible this annual publication.
Superintendent C. L. Dietz
Courtesies make all men friends.
Courtesies brings peace everywhere.
Courtesies unites strangers—banishes fear.
Courtesies is the Golden Rule of Life.
Courtesies means patience.
Courtesies is often found in a smile.
Courtesies wins where haste fails.
Courtesies can be acquired—it pays.

—Courtesies Magazine.
To Our Class Sponsor

MISS CORDELIA WILDI

We dedicate this page in appreciation of the kind and helpful assistance and advice which she so willingly gave us while sharing for two years our pleasant as well as profitable High School experiences.
Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, and so to the support of the Constitution and laws, let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor—let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, in spelling books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation.

—Abraham Lincoln.
Mildred Rogier, Editor

Milton Hanser, Business

Myrtle Thiems, Associate

Isabel Kannally, Typewriting

Dee Ina Althoff, Associate

Levic Easley, Art and Advertising

Gertrude Stocklin, Photography
The Faculty

Carol Thurston
English, Latin

Twila Calvert
History, Biology

Gladys Schulz
English, German

Ronald Currens
Science, Athletics

Gustave Schlaefli
Physical Training

Mabel Wenger
Bookkeeping

Cordelia Wildi
Vice-principal
Stenography, Typewriting
Business Law

Stella Yates
Mathematics, Physiography
Physiology

Gunborg Aspen
Music
Classes
Trevor Thielan Gaffner

"Born to lead, but yet can follow."

St. Jacob H. S. '23
"Forest Acres" '25
Latin Club '25, '26
Athenian '25
Pres. Athenian '26
Chem. Club '29
Class Pres. '26
"Backbone" '29
Dee Ina Iona Altho?n
 "Of manner gentle and affections mild."

Vice Pres. '23
Pres. '24
Latin Club '24, '25
"Forest Acres" '25
Hamiltonian '25, '26
Chem. Club '26
Cadet '26
Associate Editor Iris '26
"Backbone" '26

Audrey Genevieve Ardueser
 "I like to joke, I like to play, I put off worry to another day."

German Club '24
Athenian '25, '26
Chem. Club '26
Vocal Contest '26
Cadet '26
"Backbone" '26

Esther Hulda Brandes
 "Quiet is she, but forceful are her thoughts."

Marine H. S. '23, '24
Athenian '25
Hamiltonian '25
Athenian '26
German Club '25, '26
Cadet '26

Levie Eugene Easley
 "As sober as a judge is he, but that is not reality."

McKinley H. S. St. Louis '23, '24, '25
Athenian '26
Lat'n Club '26
Cheer Leader '26
Art & Advertising, Iris '26
"Backbone" '26

Leola Dennis Giger
 "A good time is her aim."

Marine H. S. '23, '24
"Forest Acres" '25
Sec. Hamiltonian '25
Hamiltonian '26
Latin Club '25, '26
Chem. Club '26

Wilbert William Grimmer
 "Beware—When a Dreamer awakes."

St. Paul's '23, '24
Lat'n Club '25
Athenian '25, '26
Baseball '26
Chem. Club '26
"Backbone" '26
Milton Edward Hanser
“A man of mind, of spirit, and of action.”
Treasurer '23, '24
German Club '24
Pres. 2nd Sem. '25
"Forest Acres" '25
Basket Ball '23, '25, '26
Hamiltonian '25
Athenian '26
Baseball '23, '24, '25
Cadet '26
Chem. Club Pres. '26
Business Manager Iris '26
"Backbone" '26

Alice Isabel Kannally
“So faithful in love, so dauntless in war.”
St. Paul’s '22, '23
Latin Club '24, '25, '26
Hamiltonian '25
Athenian '26
Typist Iris
Cadet '26
“Backbone” '26

Howard Kenneth Mueri
“Troubles and cares are unknown to me.”
German Club '24, '25
"Forest Acres" '25
Athenian '25, '26
“Backbone” '26

Mildred Lucille Rogier
“What’s work for some for her is play. She knows her lessons every day.”
Latin Club '24, '25
Basket Ball '24, '25
"Forest Acres" '25
Hamiltonian '25
Pres. Hamiltonian '26
Inter­society Contest '25
Chem. Club '26
Cadet '26
Vice Pres. '26
Editor Iris '26
"Backbone" '26

Rosetta Caroline Ruff
“She smiles on those who smile and weeps with those who weep.”
Latin Club '24
Basket Ball '24, '25
"Forest Acres" '25
Athenian '25, '26
Cadet '26
"Backbone” '26

Marie Marguerite Schwehr
“A kind and gentle heart she has, to comfort friend and foe.”
Latin Club '24, '25
"Forest Acres" '25
Basket Ball '25
Athenian '25, '26
Chem. Club Sec. '26
Cadet '26
"Backbone” '26
Gertrude Louise Stoecklin
"For a business career she shows great promise."

German Club Pres. '24
"Forest Acres" '25
Basket Ball '25
Vice Pres. '25
Intersociety Contest '25
Sec. Athenian '25
Athenian '26
Cadet '26
Photography, Iris '26
"Backbone" '26

Earl Emanuel Shepard
"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things
give place."

Marine H. S. '23, '24
Pres. 1st Sem. '25
"Forest Acres" '25
Basket Ball '25
Hamiltonian '25, '26
Baseball '25, '26
Latin Club '25, Pres. '26
Vocal Contest '26
Chem. Club '26
"Backbone" '26

Edith Elizabeth Suss
"Of deep thoughts and kind words."

Pocahontas H. S. '23, '24, '25
Athenian '26

Floyd John Tschannen
"He is honest and frank in all his actions."

Basket Ball '25
Latin Club '24, '25, '26
Athenian '24, '25, '26
"Backbone" '26

Myrtle Irene Thiems
"A carefree Miss, whose smile
is known to all."

German Club '24
Vice Pres. '24
"Forest Acres" '25
Basket Ball '25
Sec. '23, '25, '26
Sec. Athletic Assn. '25
Athenian '25, Sec. '26
Chem. Club '26
"Backbone" '26
Cadet '26
Associate Editor Iris '26

Milton Jacob Werner
"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

German Club '23, '24
"Forest Acres" '25
Basket Ball '25, '26
Hamiltonian '25, '26
Baseball '25, '26
"Backbone" '26
Juniors

Class Sponsor: Miss Calvert

Vice President, Dorothy Schott  President: Vincent Rogier  Sec'y-Treasurer: Elsie Mueller

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<thead>
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<th>UPPER GROUP</th>
<th>LOWER GROUP</th>
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<td>Merton Schneider</td>
<td>William Michael</td>
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<td>Benton Schneider</td>
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<td>Ralph Frey</td>
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Everyone now believes that there is in a man an animating, ruling, characteristic essence, or spirit, which is himself. This spirit, dull or bright, petty or grand, pure or foul, looks out of the eyes, sounds in the voice, and appears in the manners of each individual.—It is what we call personality.

—Charles W. ELIOT.
The American Boy

What we have a right to expect of the American boy is that he shall turn out to be a good American man. The boy can best become a good man by being a good boy—not a goody-goody boy, but just a plain good boy. I do not mean that he must love only the negative virtues; I mean that he must love the positive virtues also. "Good," in the largest sense should include whatever is fine, straight forward, clean, brave, and manly. The best boy I know—the best men I know—are good at their studies or their business, fearless and stalwart, hated and feared by all that is wicked and depraved, incapable of submitting to wrong-doing, and equally incapable of being aught but tender to the weak and helpless. Of course the effect that a thoroughly manly, thoroughly straight and upright boy can have upon the companions of his own age, and upon those who are younger, is incalculable. If he is not thoroughly manly, then they will not respect him, and his good qualities will count for but little; while, of course, if he is mean, cruel or wicked, then his physical strength and force of mind merely make him so much the more objectionable a member of society. He can not do good work if he is not strong and does not try with his whole heart and soul to count in any contest; and his strength will be a curse to himself and to every one else if he does not have a thorough command over himself and over his own evil passions, and if he does not use his strength on the other side of decency, justice and fair dealing.

In short, in life, as in foot-ball game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.—"The American Boy," by Theodore Roosevelt.
Class Sponsor: Miss Schulz

Vice President: Corinne Winter
President: Clifford Hebrank
Sec'y-Treasurer: Wilda Althoff

Freshmen

Class Sponsor: Miss Yates.

Vice President: Opal Floro

TOP ROW, Standing
Raymond Moergan
Edwin Beckmann
Floyd Zimmermann
Harold Marti
Felton Winet
Herbert Malkemus
Orville Widman
Orville Morstain
Clarence Netzer
Alvin Porter
Homer Haller

President: Evelyn Wildf

MIDDLE ROW, Standing
Lucille Malkemus
Bernice Mueller
Opal Floro
Lorene Miller
Irene Schmidt
Charlotte Boeschenstein
Almeda Michael
Ruth Niggl
Gladys Lebegue
Ruth Tschannen

Sec'y-Treasurer, Raymond Moergan

SEATED
Edward Hebrank
Valista Schneider
Evelyn Wildf
Velma Neumann
May Rose Tontz
Agnes Glassmaker
Dorothy Boulanger
Irene Isert
Eldon Weder

SEATED ON FLOOR: Herman Schneider, Clarence Schmidt, Robert Moser, Earl Hoeffe.

My son, remember you have to work. Whether you handle pick or wheelbarrow, or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a newspaper, ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work. Don't be afraid of killing yourself by overworking on the sunny side of thirty. Men die sometimes, but it is because they quit at nine P. M. and don't go home until two A. M. It's the intervals that kill, my son. The work gives you appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumber; it gives appreciation to your holiday. Find out what you want to be and do. Take off your coat and make dust in the world. The busier you are, the less harm you are apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter your holidays, and the better satisfied the whole world will be with you.—Robert Burdette.
When - - ???

"When tadpoles turn to sharks
And houses are built without floors,
When skyscrapers are used for parks
And garages no longer use doors,
When tables are made without legs
And summer rains give place to snows;
When cheesecloth is sold in kegs,
And there are no picture shows;
When autos run without gasoline
And trolley cars fly in the air;
When oil lamps burn without kerosene
And tax rates are considered fair;
When the President draws only $2 a day
And the people no longer eat pickles,
When chickens think it a crime to lay
And brickbats are turned to icicles,
When the government mints coin nothing
but cents
And the airplane gives place to the mule
Then perhaps the people will wake
And build us a New High School."

W. S.—School News.
There is a life that is worth living now as it was worth living in the former days, and that is the honest life, the useful life, the unselfish life, cleansed by devotion to an ideal. There is a battle that is worth fighting now as it was worth fighting then, and that is the battle for justice and equality; to make our city and our state free in fact as well as in name; to break the rings that struggle real liberty and to keep them broken; to cleanse, so far as in our power lies, the fountains of our national life from political, commercial and social corruption; to teach our sons and daughters, by precepts and example, the honor of serving such a country as America—that is work worthy of the finest manhood and womanhood. The well born are those who are born to do that work; the wellbred are those who are bred to be proud of that work; the well-educated are those who see deepest into the meaning and the necessity of that work. Nor shall their labor be for naught, nor the reward of their sacrifice fail them; for high in the firmament of human destiny are set the stars of faith in mankind, and unselfish courage and loyalty to the ideal.

Henry Van Dyke.
EDITORIALS

Success

What is success? It is the favorable termination of anything attempted. We often class those individuals as successful who have achieved great fame. They are successful usually, but they cannot be classed alone according to the standards of success.

What are the standards of success? Some of them I believe are: To achieve that which you desire to achieve; I consider this a standard because it implies the definition of the word "success"; To attain something desirable not necessarily wealth, though it may be included, but rather a worthy name, disposition or characteristic for "A good name is rather to be chosen than riches"; To accomplish something which will benefit mankind at large for one's success depends almost entirely on how much one aids and helps his fellowmen.

Who is successful according to these standards? The laborer who accomplishes that which he attempted, the man who is looked up to and revered because of his goodness and greatness, and the employer who aims to look after the welfare of his employees. As one studies the various phases of active life in the world of today one can hardly help noticing the advanced age of men who have attained conspicuous success. Yet one should learn to be more tolerant with youth, for with all its obvious defects, youth has a courage, a vigor, a spontaneity that are prime qualities in keeping the world going, and that all the experience of age can never replace.

Who may be successful? We observe that success comes not only to those who are bald and gray but to any who persevere, who have the push and initiative to go forward to greater possibilities.

Why are some not successful? There are those who do not seem anxious for success to reach them, who accept their limits too easily, who never get the full measure out of their powers because they never test them, who are perfectly satisfied to remain far within the bounds of life set for them, never grasping, never straining, never sighing for the impossible beauty or the imagined splendor that lies far beyond.

The general view of "success" then is the attainment of some desired end. Whenever there is a fixed goal before you which is vivid and clear and illumined with bright and cheerful prospects, you shall undoubtedly reach the goal. If that goal has attached to it a worthy motive and a high ideal, "success" lies within your reach.

M. L. R.
Citizenship

The citizenship of the inhabitants of a city, town or village is a practical standard by which one may determine whether that city, town or village is climbing upward, is progressing step by step or whether it is drifting down the path of least resistance.

Citizenship is an important factor by which we may measure not only the reputation, but even the character of an individual. The true citizen will take for his slogan "Honesty is the best policy."

To be a good citizen should be one of the greatest aims of every person, young or old. It should be their loftiest ideal; for being a good citizen is a certain and very important phase of social efficiency, a virtue worth striving for. To one who wishes to be socially efficient, who is to deal with one's fellows such qualities as honesty, self-control, willingness to co-operate, a certain measure of altruism or social spirit are essential. Just so these qualities are essential to a good citizen.

A good citizen will be neither radical nor conservative. He will be a real patriot with an open mind who tries to remove the evil of society and government while holding on to that which is good.

American citizens should realize that they have both rights and obligations. Among their rights are protection of life and property, and personal liberty so long as they regard the rights of others or do not violate the law. Among obligations are these: It is the duty of every citizen to obey the law whether or not he approves of it. The good citizen pays his taxes cheerfully, and watches carefully to see that government officials are economical in spending the people's money.

Great responsibility rests upon the shoulders of America's future citizens. We have records and histories from which we learn of the struggles of those patriots who made our nation what it is to-day. Future generations will study our history to learn how we contributed to the greatness of our country. We should wish to do everything possible that the progress of the past century may continue. Famous men of the past are those who have studied and solved the problems of our day so that we may judge wisely on any questions which come before the American people through the "initiative" or "referendum."

A good citizen will not rely upon impulses and his emotions in deciding vital questions but will let his intellect be his guide and will not be ruled by the mob. He will develop altruistic characteristics and try to be of service to mankind. He will submerge his own desires for the welfare of his countrymen. He will not be so partisan as to oppose any beneficial measures introduced by the opposing party.

Citizenship is an attribute which is universally recognized. It is a characteristic which once attained will not depart from the individual who prizes it.

The great responsibility of those who are citizens is the training of those who are not, and by so doing make their country the best and greatest on earth.—M. R.
School Spirit

What is a more inspiring factor in the life of the school and its students than that guiding force which we call “school spirit”? When we find ill fate at our very door, when we meet our “Waterloo”, when in the very face of defeat, “school spirit” is that power that buoys us up and lifts us from despair and gloom to hope and cheer.

School spirit is a virtue that can be attained only through the eager cooperation of teachers, students, parents, and the community where school spirit is an important factor in the school, it affects the very atmosphere of the building and is very evident to all visitors.

School spirit reaches farther than the walls of the school buildings. When grounded deeply in the very souls of the students a very great influence for good will be brought to the out-of-school environment of the student.

School spirit is a great help in cultivating the altruistic spirit in the minds of students. It discourages selfishness, bigotry, and individual interests which are a frequent cause for lack of cooperation.

We often think of school spirit as a factor in the support of athletic activities. It does indeed have a good influence there but also does it have an influence in academic work by appealing to the social instincts of the pupils.

May every student of H. H. S. try to cultivate this “school spirit” and make it an influence for good in his school.—M. L. R.
Boys - Girls - Don't Leave H. S.

This may seem a queer topic to some of you fellows but nevertheless there is some good sound reasoning in it.

Your whole future life depends upon what you do while you are in High School. Whether you are to become a “man of affairs” or an everyday common laborer depends upon your decisions while you are in school.

Many of us become disinterested in High School after our first year. This may be due to the fact that we failed in some subject during that year; but why did we fail? Because we made a poor decision; we did not make up our minds to study and apply ourselves to that subject in which our grade was lowest. The result? Well, it is sad to relate. And because of this result we became disinterested and probably said to our parents that we were bound to “flunk” anyway so why not quit school now and go to work. That would be better for us anyway, and we could have gotten our start in life before the rest of the boys and girls in school graduated and so we would be that much better off than they. Perhaps our parents were easily persuaded and allowed us to quit high school. We found a job with some concern but we were surprised when we were asked if we were a high school graduate. Of course we had to reply, “No,” and then we were again surprised to hear that our salary would be from $10 to $15 per week instead of the $25 to $30 we had expected. Perhaps we accept the job and the small salary and settle down to the drudgery of the position.

Two or three years pass. We haven’t received any advancement so far but we surely will before long. This year our old classmates graduate. Well, they won’t find the way of life scattered with roses; we’re sure of that.

And then graduation. Soon after that event we learn that a number of the graduates are planning to go to college. College, pooh! they had better go to work. But we are also surprised to learn that a number of our former classmates have secured positions which pay from $30 to $40 a week and also have a wonderful chance for advancement. Well, some people are lucky!

The wheel of time turns onward. The folks who went to college graduate. In five or six years we see their names appearing as prominent men and women of the world. Well anyway we have been advanced once because some fellow higher up kicked off. But twelve years was a long time to wait before being advanced. And still we slave as hard as we ever did. Perhaps the professor was right when he told us we were doing the wrong thing when we quit school. But now it is too late to remedy our mistake. And so we must go thru life; always looked down upon and disappointed in ourselves. By one foolish mistake we have missed getting an education, turned from the road to success, and now we are paying dearly for it.

Boys—Girls—Don’t quit High School! L. E. E.
8:08
"Minute Movies"
-By Red-

The Flight of time - or 17 minutes to be more exact.

E. Schmidt
Just now got aboard.

8:25
"Gullahin' Gertrude"

They always come back for more!

What Shadrack said when they lit - !

8:35
Censured!

Finis
"A Vivid Imagination"

Mathilda Breckenridge had certainly missed her calling. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, will lead on to fortune. Omitted—all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." So it was with Mathilda. She had always had a good imagination, and perhaps, if she had taken the tide at the flood we would find her name as the writer of some of the gruesome tales whose production demands a vivid imagination.

But, instead, we find Mathilda unmarried, at the age of forty, and housekeeper for old Judge Wippenthorp. She was a tall, sinister, thin woman, her black hair was gradually becoming streaked with gray and her face was wrinkled. Her clothes would have been in style if it had been 1900 instead of 1926.

The clock struck 11:30 and Mathilda was seated before the open fire place, her sly gray eyes centered on the headlines—"Man Mysteriously Murdered By Unknown Woman Who Is Being Sought By Expert Detectives"—of a newspaper, which she held in her trembling hand. Tonight Mathilda was all alone in the old sixteen room house that stood high upon a hill, far away from any neighbors.

Suddenly she heard something. It sounded as though someone was knocking. Mathilda arose, and slowly went to the door. She found it open. The judge had carelessly forgotten to lock it, in his hasty departure. Mathilda closed it hastily and locked it. She longed to finish reading the article in the newspaper, but a glance at the hall clock and she withdrew from the temptation, for it was necessary for her to arise exceedingly early in the morning.

Suddenly, Mathilda was awakened only to hear the clock strike 12:30. She lay awake a while; then she heard a door squeaking. What was it? It could not be the judge, for he had an engagement in a neighboring town, and had told her that he would not return until the following afternoon. Then the door closed silently. Mathilda sat up erect. All sort of thoughts passed through her mind, but she continually thought of the murder case. Then a terrible thought struck her. Perhaps they thought that she was the unknown woman, and were now coming to arrest, and eventually hang her. Now she heard footsteps ascending the stairs. A door slammed and everything was again quiet. Then she thought she saw a black figure pass her window, on the balcony. Now she was sure that she could hear speaking. Yes! she caught a part of the conversation. A gruff voice was saying, "Yes, this is where she lives! Get the handcuffs ready!"
“A Vivid Imagination”

Mathilda screamed, a door slammed and the judge's low voice was heard outside her door, "Mathilda what is it?" Mathilda uncovered her head. The judge was home, now she would be protected.

“Oh, judge they are going to kill me and I didn't do it—I tell you, I didn't do it!... What shall I do?" she wailed. After the judge's thorough investigation of the place, he assured her that there was no one around.

The slamming of doors and footsteps were those of the judge, the black figure was a branch of a tree, and the conversation was imagination. It is true that she had heard some one talking, but that was only the judge talking to Rover, his dog.—I. M.-'27.

The Rain God

The sun was beating mercilessly upon the already parched valley, and not a single cloud could be seen in that vast stretch of blue which arched both hill and vale. Except for the occasional droning of the busy bees, all was still; for even the birds had ceased their twittering to seek a cool retreat from the sweltering rays.

The only moving form interrupted the monotonous insipidity of the view was a human being. This person wore a ragged red shirt, faded blue overalls, a big straw hat and from a distance had every likeness of the younger male sex; but upon closer inspection, the damp golden curls which slyly peeped from under the hat, and the impeccable fineness of features proved that it was a girl. A girl, indeed, was Jean, but every day Mrs. Donna became more assured that her daughter should have been a boy. No matter how much her mother fussed, fumed and scolded, Jean always insisted on donning the old blue overalls, working in the fields with her father and visiting the Indians upon the hills.

On this warm summer afternoon, Jean was returning from a visit to old Bear-Claw, an Indian who lived in the hills. In her arms she carefully carried an absurd image of the Indian god of rain. Jean had told Bear-Claw that her father's crops would perish if the Lord would not send rain. Then Bear-Claw had given her this idol, telling her that if she would pray to it and take care of it her father's crops would not perish.

When Jean came in sight of the house, she became so impatient to show her mother the precious gift that she started into a run. As she turned into the gate the idol slipped from her hands and broke into pieces. She stooped to pick up the bits, when suddenly a gleaming piece of metal caught her eye. On it there were carved numerous crude figures and because it was such a curious bit of metal she jammed it into her pocket for inspection when she had more time.

The next day Jean told Bear-Claw of the tragedy which had befallen the god. He then told her that they must do a certain dance to mend the broken spell, and immediately began hopping about in a strange manner, telling Jean to follow his example. As she did so, the forgotten piece of metal fell from her pocket. It did not escape the eyes of Bear-Claw, however, and he pounced upon it with a shriek.

Upon Jean's questioning him, Bear-Claw told her the whole story. "My dear," he said, "You are a lucky girl, because this metal shows the way to a long forgotten, Indian reservoir. If we find it, which we will now with these directions, your father's crops will not perish.—E. H.-'28.
There was a faint humming of guitars mingled with Mexican voices borne along by the night breeze and the lanterns beneath the trees burned low. This was the court of a Mexican ranch house.

It seemed as though every one took part in the merriment; but there was one who stood aloof from the rest in the lurking shadows. It was Apoga, a Mexican youth, and son of this wealthy rancher. There was a deep ache and throbbing in his heart and his eyes filled with tears as the strains changed from an Indian Love Song to La Païoma. He seemed to be in a trance. The scene at the ranch court faded from his mind and instead we see this scene, which caused his worry and agony:

It was dusk and Apoga sat by his window while the desert moonlight played across his room. His father was displeased with him and forbade his departure from the house. Apoga could not resist the temptation to be in the open desert, and knowing his departure would be observed if he entered the hall, he descended over the veranda. He had almost reached the ground when a shot shattered the nearby window and Apoga saw his little sister fall.

Apoga turned and came face to face with Elfïgo, the ranch foreman. "The time has come Apoga. Evidence is against you and I will be sure to testify," said Elfïgo with a sneer and then departed.

Apoga knew Elfïgo would fulfill his threat for he was his personal and lifelong enemy. Although he knew he was innocent for his own safety he must flee. Ever after he constantly visited the old ranch in secret as he had on this particular night.

Apoga awoke from this trance just as the last chord of La Païoma had drifted away. He fell to his knees and crept into the open desert beneath the merciless Mexican stars.

Apoga's only champion was a wolf which was constantly by his side. He called it "The Lone Wolf", for he, too, seemed to have no companion.

It was the most beautiful part of the day, when the sun sets on the horizon and casts its crimson hue over the desert.

Apoga sitting by a clump of Yucca, thought deeply. At last he knew the truth. A sheepherder had said it was Elfïgo who killed his sister. Everyone, and even Apoga's father believed it to be him, (Apoga). He wondered why life could hold no more for him than misery and wished that he might die, for he knew his conscience was clear. As if Providence had heard his desire, a shot was fired. Apoga fell and Elfïgo, his slayer crept thru the bushes.

It was many hours after, that the last sparks of his life had almost spent itself in Apoga's body. But there was one supreme moment. His sister was kneeling by his side. He thought it just a vision until he felt the warm touch of her hand and her sweet voice speaking in his ear. Then she had lived. Yes, she had told him his father knew the truth and already the desert was being searched for Elfïgo.

The Lone Wolf sat by Apoga's chilled body and uttered one long howl to the Mexican stars; for that friend had passed into a world of eternal happiness.—W. A.-'28.
Senior Horoscopes

One afternoon when I was a Senior in High School, I decided to send away to a certain lady, the names, dates, and hours of births of every member of our Senior Class. She read our "horoscopes", and returned them to me in a letter. I have saved this letter throughout the years and am now ready to reveal these horoscopes which have all proven true. I am now a progressive business woman, and have been traveling as private secretary to Mr. Q. L.; who is one of the wealthiest men in the United States. During this time (ten long years) I have run across most of the members of our Class of '26.

Dee Ina Althoff, the modest maid in our class, was a Modiste in Paris as Mme. Altovier. At the time I saw her she was very noted and is now soon to become the bride of a wealthy French nobleman.

Next I’ll tell Isabel Kannally’s prophecy; she was a great chum of Miss Althoff’s during our high school days. She was working at Chicago. She and her husband, whose name will not be revealed here, owned and conducted the most prominent Beauty Parlor in that city. Now her marbles are even more beautiful than before.

Milton J. Werner will be my next subject. He was a renowned editor of sport news in the Chicago Tribune. His name is familiar in sporting circles throughout the world.

Audrey Arduesser had at last mastered one of the most famous, but difficult dances that had ever been tried, the A. G. A. Charleston, for it contained several steps of the Charleston of the days gone by.

Esther Brandes one of the most quiet and refined girls of our class, was Dean at Vassar when I last saw her. She was soon to become the bride of a famous professor of New York.

Trevor Gaffner, our old class president, comes next on our list. He has received remarkable political distinction. I don’t imagine Trevor (Shorty) ever dreamed that he would some day be a leader in Congress.

Leola Giger, without doubt, is regarded as the most famous novelist of the age. Quite likely she will be mentioned in English Literature in days to come, even though it isn’t “Pace’s History.”

And Wilbur Grimmer woke up at last. I imagine he slept enough in High School days that he didn’t need much sleep the rest of his life. We must acknowledge him as the artist of the age. We never can forget the drawings or sketches he used to draw during American History Class, when he sat right beside the black board. His landscapes are, everyone will admit, most remarkable.

Milton Hanser is, at the present time, a very prominent banker. He is now President of the New York Trust Company. He worked himself up from Clerk to President in eight years.

Howard Mueri’s ‘horoscope’ also treated him very cordially, indeed. He is a very noted explorer. He has unearthed many forsaken villages that have never been heard of before.

 Mildred Rogier—of course, we all knew her destiny. Since she was very bright, she naturally tried teaching for awhile. She was very successful in this, but soon Dan Cupid found his way to her door and carried her off to the one she loved best. However, she now excels as a housewife.

Rosetta Ruff tried her hand at the business before the close of school. Of course, we all know she succeeded. Now she has, however, drifted into another line of business. She is traveling as the leading lady for a certain Lyceum Company, which stages only plays.

The next on my program is Marie Marguerite Schwehr. She took up music on leaving school, and is now traveling with a very leading Opera Company, as a member of its orchestra.
Senior Horoscopes

Earl Shepard, Shiek of H. H. S., now is Shiek Professor at Yale. He has changed quite a bit in the past and has now become real serious in all his dealings. Of course, he is married, and is now satisfied that he won't be a bachelor after all.

Levic (Red) Easley is at present Cartoonist for the New York Herald. He is a very prominent person of the Staff.

Next in line is Floyd Tschannen. He is noted for his wonderful voice and is proclaimed a second Caruso.

Edith Suess, the quiet and sincere maid, went to Business College when she had finished high school; and soon after became the bride of a prominent St. Louisan.

Last, but not least, comes Myrtle Thiem. She, at present, is dramatic director of prominent plays, written by herself and her helpmate, her husband. They are very successful in all their undertakings.

This ends the reading of the horoscopes at this time. We only hope that all our classmates may continue to be as successful all through life as they have been so far.

The Mystery

"Oh, girls, I'm frightened to death! Is he coming? Oh, Alice hook the screen door!" cried Ethel, as she ran into her tent house very excitedly, and out of breath.

She sank into a chair, and all of the girls crowded around her with their excited questions. When she had recovered from her fear and excitement, she told them of her adventure.

"I was walking down the roadway," she said, "gathering flowers to classify, when I heard a queer shriek and, looking behind me, I saw standing about fifty feet away, a man. He looked so queer, his hair hanging in his face, his clothes torn in places. When I turned he cried, "My Sweetheart!" and started toward me. I think I ran up the road faster than I've ever done before. Then he stumbled and fell, and I kept on running, but I didn't look behind me again until I reached the little path. He was not following me then."

The girls stood around her aghast. "Was he young?" asked Alice. "I'm not sure, but I don't think he was very old," replied Ethel.

Just then the rest bell rang and put an end to the questions, but the rest hour in tent six was not very quiet that day.

A few days passed and the excitement died down with the happiness and beauty of camp life. There were so many things to occupy the minds of the girls. The beautiful surroundings were enough to entrance anyone—with the tent houses situated in the midst of those beautiful green pine trees, with a view across the water. Each new day brought another added attraction to the carefree life of the girls, and a wonderful spirit of comradeship existed throughout.
There dawned an exciting day! It was Monday and the night before tent six had received so much praise from the director of the camp that they were just about the happiest group of young people to be found any place. "Just think," said Faye (one of the girls) "We have the honor banner this week for having the cleanest tent, every one of us are black caps, (Those who have passed the highest swimming tests) we have all passed our life saving tests, Loris won the tennis championship, and tonight we are all going out to dinner with Grace's parents. Isn't it all just grand?"  
Just then the lunch bell rang, and there they found another bit of excitement awaiting them. "Girls" said Mrs. Ryan, the director, "to-day in the mail box I found a very queer letter. It has no stamp and is addressed to "My Little Sweetheart," H. Lodge." A little giggle resounded over the entire room, and then silence.  
"It is written very queerly, but I shall try to read it to you," she went on, "It says: "Little darling! Come back to me. Why did you run away from me again, the other day, after I had at last found you? I've been waiting for you since you left me, and now I've followed you to camp. Come back to me for my heart is breaking. Perhaps you didn't recognize me the other day, for I was dirty and haggard looking but meet me at three o'clock in the same place Monday and you will recognize me." "Oh, it's that man, Ethel, it's that man!" cried one of the girls.  
"Well girls, it is probably the same man, and, from all appearances, the poor soul must be insane, but Mr. Ryan and I are going to meet him there at three o'clock, and find out the truth. We will take Ethel along to show us the place," said Mrs. Ryan.  
So, at three o'clock they went. But they waited until 3:30 and he did not appear. The next day there was a visitor at camp. It was Mr. Darwin, who, without knowing it solved the problem.  
"A man living by himself, about a mile from here, died this morning," he said. "They told me about him in the village.  
Three days passed, and by this time, Evelyn as well as myself was very curious as to who this man was. We could obtain no information from any other passengers, and we saw him speak to some one only twice, once, to a lady who dropped her book, which he immediately picked up, and said a few words, and another time, we heard him ask a gentleman about the location of a city unknown to us.  
He sat continually as if in thought, and suddenly, he would take out his little note book and write a few pages. It was never very much. How we wondered what he was writing.  
One day Evelyn and I were having a friendly little conversation when I, turning around, was astonished to find our friend seated next to us in his usual mood.  
Just then the captain came up to him and said something we were unable to understand. He arose immediately and followed him.  
"Oh, isn't he queer. I do wonder who he is, where he is going now, what's in that book and a thousand other things." Evelyn exclaimed when he was gone. "Oh, so do I," I said, "If we could only see that book. That may have his identification in it."  
"Well, let's go..." here Evelyn stopped short. I followed her gaze to the chair that had been occupied by the stranger. Underneath it, lay the book!  
"Get it, quick" I whispered. Evelyn picked it up, and opened it. On the first page was the name "Stephen Wright"  
"That name seems familiar," I said, "It seems as though I heard it before." "Same here!" exclaimed Evelyn. "Oh hurry and open it before he comes back," I told her.  
The following pages included little bits of conversation, and occasional description. "Why what on earth is it?" Evelyn asked. She skipped some pages, and came to the last one on which something was written.  
About two years ago, the girl to whom he was engaged to be married died, and he has been hunting for her ever since. He lived in solitude, and became slightly demented. Just before he died, they said, he kept saying that she had come back to him, and he tried to get up, saying that he must meet her. He had bought a new suit, and he was clearly shaven and beneath the bewildered look on his face, it seems as though he was quite handsome. In his hand he held a picture of the girl."  
The next day Mr. Ryan went to the village where he saw the picture. It was a beautiful young girl, and—why—it did look like Ethel!  
The next week camp closed with all the usual gaieties, and sadness at parting. "Rather an exciting camp season!" was Ethel's comment.—I. M.
"Boy Scouts for Highland"

What would a troop of Boy Scouts mean to Highland?

Let us pause for a moment in our rounds and seriously consider this question. How many of you have ever stopped to think of what the Boy Scout organization means to hundreds of cities throughout the world, because this organization is no longer limited, but is now international. It has been extended to the four corners of the earth. As far north as Finland and Alaska, as far south as Australia and encircling the globe, even to China, Ceylon, Egypt, South Africa, South America, and the Balkan States this movement has spread. In every country the aim and purpose is the same. The goal is "a cleaner, better citizen."

The laws are the twelve finest guides to manhood that can be found. These laws are: 1, A scout is Trustworthy; 2, A scout is Loyal; 3, A scout is Helpful; 4, A scout is Friendly; 5, A scout is Courteous; 6, A scout is Kind; 7, A scout is Obedient; 8, A scout is Cheerful; 9, A scout is Thrifty; 10, A scout is Brave; 11, A scout is Clean; 12, A scout is Reverent.

With such a guide to go by (and a Scout must go by these Laws) how can a boy wander from the path?

A scout loves the great open outdoors. Although he is thoroughly acquainted with everything in his town, due to his keen observation, he enjoys a hike through the clean, great woods far more than he does a walk over city streets or an hour in a picture show.

He is acquainted with every bird, tree, rock, crystal or star which he sees. He is never lost. The stars guide him by night, the sun by day. He is able to tell the north by the mossy side of a tree. He can find the wind's direction by the evaporation of moisture from his thumb. He can tie knots that hold, build camps and shelters that protect, make fires with sticks. But he never destroys property.

He is able to take care of himself because he is "Always Prepared."

Now let us speak of what the Scouts can and will do for Highland.

The Boy Scouts Association has for its executives the highest ranking men in America. The President of the United States himself is Honorary President during his term of office. Others are, Daniel Carter Beard, Colin H. Livingstone, and James West.

Not only on holidays do Scouts serve their town and country. Every day they are doing their good turn. If Highland can give it some support, the possibilities of what the boys will be able to do for Highland are immense.

It will mean: 1, A cleaner town; 2, A place for boys to be trained for citizenship; 3, A means for recreation for mind and body; 4, A place where boys are taught Character and Manhood.

People of Highland—you love your sons, and want them to grow into fine, clean, young men. The solution is simple. It is: Give your support to a scout troop. Put your boy in charge of the man appointed Scoutmaster for he must be an ideal character. Give to your boy those traits of good Citizenship and teach him to "Be Prepared."—L. E. E.
Tenderfoot Johnson’s Mistake

Tenderfoot Johnson was hot and tired for he had been in the saddle since six that morning and now it was about two in the afternoon. He had been to Coldwater to charter some cattle cars for John Henry who wished to ship a small herd of steers.

He was thinking of the hard work and long hours a Texas “cow-puncher” must endure and the easy life some of the citizens had who lived at Coldwater the “one horse town” where he had spent the night. He began to talk to his horse, “I guess we ought to be coming to the spring soon and it’s ten miles from there to the ranch, then we’ll get there about four this afternoon and I’ll have plenty of time to go over to the Taylor’s this evening to see Marion.” She was the one bright spot in his dreary life.

A movement on the sloping side of the gulch, three quarters of a mile beyond, brought Tenderfoot’s head up and he saw a horse and rider moving through the gulch across a jutting ledge. For an instant he saw them lined out against the sky.

There was no other horse on the ranch like this. The flowing mane and tail belonged to no other horse than Jim—Marion’s particular mount.

The distance was too great for Tenderfoot to distinguish the rider but he was sure that Marion allowed no one to ride Jim. Once more the horse and rider came into view and Tenderfoot spurred his horse to a run for behind Jim on the ledge were five more mounted figures shooting at the running horse. Tenderfoot gave a sigh of relief when he saw the men were using revolvers because with even rifles they could scarcely have hit the fleeing figure that was now plunging along the rocky, treacherous trail through the gulch.

As he neared the clump of cottonwoods, he loosed his rifle in its holster and spoke softly to his pony.

“Steady Babe—steady.” He leaned close to the neck of his pony and the wise Babe was soon gracefully weaving in and out among the trees and escaping over hanging limbs. When he emerged from the clump of cotton woods, the whole scene came to him in a flash. He had the advantage of not being seen.

He raised his gun to his shoulder but hesitated for Marion was heading straight for the canon. The five men reined in sharply as they saw Jim leap the canon, and while the horse was in midair, they opened fire. Tenderfoot raised his rifle to his shoulder, took quick aim, and fired. The man on the left threw up his arms and slid to the ground.

“Drop your guns,” Tenderfoot called. He was watching the men and yet at the same time managed to see Jim reach the ground stiff legged, stagger for a moment then plunge off into the underbrush.

It was instinct that prompted Tenderfoot to look for a single moment to the hillside across the gulch. There he saw set upon a flat boulder the triple legs of a tripod. He had seen them in France, machine guns they were and a man was bending over it and taking aim. Tenderfoot took a quick shot and the man raised his arms to show that he gave up.

“Trying to flank me, are you? Well, leave your pop gun alone, will you!” said Tenderfoot.

This was a queer experience for Tenderfoot. He decided to tie his prisoners. He got down from his horse and stepped forward. Then came the sharp report of a revolver and the high pitched whistle of a bullet as it whizzed past his head.

Quickly he dropped to his knees and fired upward in the direction of the shot. He darted close against the wall and kept the five men covered by the waving of his gun. He was safe from the person alone because of the overhanging ledge.

“Another shot, and you lose another partner,” Tenderfoot sang out.

“Yes,” came the scornful reply, “leave it to a cattle rustler to do such a thing.”

The voice was Marion’s. She had circled around and came to the place above him.

“If you want me, I reckon I’m willing to come peaceful,” he called to her.

“Why—Tenderfoot—what— was it you firing on these people?”

“Sure it was I,” he replied.

“I see it all now,” she said, “you thought they were rustlers.”

“What were they shooting at you for?” asked Tenderfoot.

“Why they are motion picture people. I was doubling for Miss Maynard, the star,” she replied.

The man across the gulch lowered his arms.

“Hold that,” he called. “I’ll make a good shot!”

He hurried to the tripod instrument and Tenderfoot realized that it was a camera. His face was wreathed with a smile as he said, “Holy Mackeral, then I have been shooting stars.”—M. S.-’27.
Jokes

Judge: "What do you mean by running down the person in broad daylight in a perfectly straight stretch of road?"
"Your Honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with Safety First stickers."

She: "So you think that college has nothing to offer you?"
He: "Yes, I'm too light for football and I've gone about as far as a man can in the Charleston."

Notice in a coal mine near Shamokin, Penn.: "Visitors are requested not to fall down the pit as there are workmen at the bottom."

Bobby Spriggs: "Say, dad, what keeps us from falling off the earth?"
Dad: "Why the law of gravity, of course."
Bobby: "But how did we stay on before that law was passed?"

Irvin Cobb was a guest at a dinner party in New York where table-rapping and other phenomena were discussed:
"Are you a clairvoyant?" a woman asked Mr. Cobb.
"Not that I know of," he answered.
"Do you ever talk in your sleep?" she went on.
"No, but I often talk in other people's," he said. "I'm a Chautauqua lecturer."

"Whose girls are those down on the Beach?" asked one of the summer guests.
"Well, if they are wearing cotton stockings and low-heeled shoes they are my grandchildren," said the hostess. "But if they have silk stockings and French heeled shoes they are my dining room girls."

First-Surgeon (to attendant): 'Go get the name of the accident victim so we can tell his mother.'
Attendant (three minutes later): "He says his mother knows his name."

An old darkey walked up to the window of a bank operated by negroes.
"Ah wants to get my money."
"What money?" asked the clerk.
"Dat money what I put in here.""Where is your book?"
"Ah ain't got no book?"
"How long has it been?"
"Bout ten years."
"Law, nigger, the interest done et dat up long ago."

Passerby: "Is he badly wounded?"
Absent-minded doctor: "Two of the wounds are fatal; the other is not so bad."

A negro entering a recruiting office to join the army was asked by the desk sergeant, "Would you like to join the cavalry?"
Negro-"No suh boss, ah don't want to join the cavalry."
"Why not?"
"Well, suh boss, ah tell yuh; when that bugle blows retreat ah don't want no hoss a-hangin' onto me."

THE MIRTH MARKET
"John," said Farmer Cornassel to his son, "why don't you go ahead and write a play?"
"Who, Me?"
"Yes. I've been to theatres quite some lately. The way I heard you talkin' to that team o' mules shows me you've got some pretty good ideas fur dramatic dialogue."—Washington Star.
Overheard in the Classroom

Audrey: Icicles grow on the end that isn’t on anything.
Raymond N. (In M & M final) Hanseatic League, a league that was under Hanser.
Myrtle: The Einstein Theory is about a bend in the stars.
Gertrude S.: Daniel Webster is most famous for his dictionary.
Margaret S.: A Labyrinth is an animal.
Marcus R.: Phoenixia was a sailing country.
Miss Schulz (In English Class) I’ll take four points off of your grade and I don’t mean it!
Esther Wirz: (telling a story in Eng. 2.) A man was trying to recall some past experience. He scratched his head and a smile came over his face, for he had found something.
Miss Thurston: We ought to have Levin read that long sentence. He seems to have such wonderful breath control.
Levie: Sure, I used to work in a pipe organ factory.
Mr. Currens: For what are the old linings in iron furnaces used?
Milton H. Chewing Gum.
Audrey: The Bill of Rights was the first Ten Commandments.
Mildred R. (At Staff Meeting) Isabel is the typewriter for the “Iris.”
Clifford H. (Meaning Naturalized) After a person has lived in the U. S. a certain length of time he ought to become neutralized.
Miss Thurston (Speaking of personification) “Autumn with blossoming fruits—”
Miss Thurston: What was Lincoln’s mother’s name?
Margaret: “Honest Abe.”
Audrey: Did you ever hear that orchestra play?
Opal F.: Yes, I’ve often heard them over the radiator.
Miss Calvert (explaining she was clerk at a primary): The judges usually pick their clerks.
Milton W. (very interested): Was the judge a man?
Mr. Currens: Is water vapor a gas?
Earl: Yes, it’s a gas in a liquid form.
Miss Thurston: Why was Cooper’s first book unsuccessful?
Dee Ina: Because he introduced women, and he knew nothing about them.
Miss Thurston: But, Dee Ina, he was married.
Miss Calvert (In Civics- How were the new buildings kept sanitary?)
Gertrude S. (meaning tenants) The owners expected the tenements to keep them clean.
Miss Thurston: What did Emerson mean “By speaking pieces”?
Milton H. Reading labels on barrels etc.
Audrey: She hung to the pendulum of the bell.
Lola M.: The soldiers were requested to have their cooties in Germany.
Sylvia A.: Budgell filled his pockets with stones and jumped into the Themes. (Thames) From an Eighth Grade Literature paper. Scrooges was a cold blooded man. He never had a fire.
Miss Schulz: What is foolscap?
Samuel W.: A cap with bells on.
Gertrude S. (writing an explanation in Bookkeeping) “Charlie, the dead horse, died.”
Audrey: Sir Oliver Lodge invented the “howling radio.”
Miss Yates: Take the exercises on page 156.
Grimmer: That ain’t exercise, that’s work.
Esther S. (In cloakroom, speaking of hats.) “She has one of those hats of invisible straw.”
Mr. Dietz (In Social Psychology) For what is Battle Creek, Mich. noted?
Audrey: Post Toasties.
Extra-curricular Activities
Our Clubs and Societies

These extra curricular activities arise out of a desire to vitalize certain studies. The organizations meet once a month for an hour's program in which all students participate. The programs are informal and require comparatively little effort on the part of the students, and teachers welcome the opportunity which these clubs offer in the way of stimulating interest and adding zest to the student's work.

Chem Club

Sponsor: Mr. Currens.
President: Milton Hansen.

Muiri, Giger, Schwehr, Hanser, Thiems, Mr. Currens, Grimmer, Rogier, Gaffner, Althoff, Ardueser, Shepard

Purpose of Club: 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.
The German Club

This Club aims to bring all students of German together in order to develop a keener interest and comprehension of the written and spoken language, to inculcate some idea of the vast realm of German literature, to awaken an appreciation of the German songs and masterpieces, to instill in the minds of these young students a clear understanding of German customs and affabilities.

Sponsor: Miss Schulz.
President: Clarence Netzer.

TYPE PROGRAM.

Song: Die Lorelei -------------------------------- In Unison
Business.

Deutscher Brauch --------------------------------- Clarence Schmidt

Vocal Selections:

Das Veilchen—Mozart | Miss Aspen
Warum—Tschaikowsky | Miss Aspen

Die Eigentümlichkeiten Deutschlands

Song: Du, du liegst mir im Herzen --------------- In Unison
Address ---------------------------------------- Mr. Dietz

Song: Treue Liebe -------------------------------- In Unison

The Latin Club

Organized for the purpose of vivifying the study of Latin, of fostering an interest in the Roman influence which underlies our civilization and of becoming acquainted with the culture of Roman life.

Sponsor: Miss Thurston
President: Earl Shepard

TYPE PROGRAM.

Song: Te Cano Patriam ----------------------------- Ensemble
Story: The Origin of Deponent Verbs -------------- Wilda Althoff
Play: Mother Lingua ------------------------------ Dorothy Herbst
Story: The Obstinate Families --------------------- Velma Neumann
Identification of Gettysburg Address in Latin -------- Ensemble

BUSINESS MEETING
Foreign Language Clubs
Hamiltonian Literary Society

NOVEMBER 20th.

Thanksgiving Poem ...................................................... Mary Grainey
Book Review, "Men of Iron"—by Howard Pyle ...................... Ralph Frey
Hamlet in Modern Dress—Informal Talks.

Pro .............................................................................. Leola Giger
Con .............................................................................. Milton Werner

The Winning High School Essay—Atlantic Monthly—

Alice Matter

A Modern Newspaper's Version of the death of Julius Caesar—

Benton Schneider

Athenian Literary Society

FEBRUARY 19th.

A Modernist Program of Contemporary Authors.

1. An Essay by Christopher Morley ................................. Rosetta Ruff
2. Recitation, a poem—"Trees" by Joyce Kilmer ____ Gertrude Trollet
3. Short Story "Fat is Fat", by Ellis Parker Butler ______ Dorothy Indermill
4. Poems—"A Vagabond Song" by Bliss Carman
   "Birches" by Robert Frost
   "Lincoln, The Man of the People"—Edwin Markham,
   ______Isabel Kannally
5. Newspaper Column by O. O. McIntyre ....................... Alice Miller
6. Editorial by Dr. Frank Crane ................................. Merton Schneider
Upper Group, Athenian

Lower Group, Hamiltonian
Lucille Schooley
Isabel Kannally
Audrey Ardueser
Louise Logue
Imogene Merwin
Myrtle Thiems
Madelaine Wildi

Dorothy Herbst
Gertrude Stoecklin
Elsie Mueller
Sylvia Feutz
Dorothy Indermill
Esther Brandes

Gertrude Trolliet
Mildred Rogler
Lecna Moser
Dorothy Schott
Alice Miller
Mabel Neumann

Trevor Gaffner
Earl Shepard
Ulysses Boulanger
Milton Werner
Vincent Rogler
Benton Schneider

Esther Wirz
Lola Malan
Corinne Winter
Wilda Althoff
Sylvia Ardueser

Opal Floro
Esther Stoecklin
Edith Tschudy
Dorothy Boulanger
Charlotte Boeschenstein
Eunice Haller

Lorene Miller
Florence Haller
Almeda Michael
Ethel Tschannen
Lenore Leutwiler
Evelyn Wildi

Michael
Freshman Team 2.
KNEELING: Tontz, Miller, Neumann, Wildi, Schmidt,
SEATED: Schneider, Boeschenstein.

Mueller
Freshman Team 1.

Stoecklin
Capt., Sophomore Team
Haller, Leutwiler, Althoff
Haller, Tschudy, Tschannen
November 13—Highland played Madison on the home floor in the first game of the season. Highland put up a game fight but was on the short end of a 17 to 10 score.

November 20—Highland journeyed to Madison bent on revenge, but again lost by seven points. The score was 10 to 3. Madison's low ceiling handicapped the local players to a great extent.

December 4—Pocahontas arrived in Highland and proceeded to give the locals a drubbing to the tune of 31 to 12. Brown, their center made 21 points.

December 11—Highland lost again, this time to Trenton by a score of 23 to 16. It was a good game, but luck was against us.

December 15—Highland 27, Troy 19. The locals won their first game after losing four straight.

December 22—The boys lost a hard fought battle to Marine at Marine by a score of 11 to 7 due mostly to the referee's inefficiency.

January 2—Yea! team. The locals took the Alumni into camp by a score of 22 to 15.

January 8—Lebanon took Highland's "scalp away with them," by a score of 23 to 10. A good, clean game.

January 15—Another victory over Troy. The score, however, was close, 17 to 16.

January 19—Revenge is sweet. Marine came over here intending to win, but were forced to go home on the short end of a 22 to 12 score.

January 22—Trenton again defeated Highland this time by a score of 33 to 22.

January 29—The locals put up a game fight, but lost to the strong Lebanon quintette by a score of 24 to 16.

February 5—Vandalia came expecting an easy victory but was defeated in the roughest game of the season by a score of 28 to 19. Maybe it was the new suits.

February 10—Highland lost to Pocahontas, by a score of 24 to 7.

February 25—The locals journeyed to Vandalia, and before a large crowd lost the game by a score of 38 to 21.
H. H. S. GAMES.

Won 5
Lost 10
Total Points 240
Opponents 316
Percentage .333

Individual Points Made

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Fouls Committed</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Werner,</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clancy,</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mueller, Cap.</td>
<td>C</td>
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<td>Schott,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rogier,</td>
<td>Sub. C</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boulanger,</td>
<td>Sub. G</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael,</td>
<td>Sub. G</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GRANITE CITY COUNTY TOURNAMENT

On Feb. 19 and 20, Highland played in the County Tournament at Granite City. They succeeded in winning third place. In their first game they defeated Troy by the score of 17 to 12. In their second game they lost after a hard tussle by a score of 26 to 25. This deprived them of the chance of getting into the finals. They then played Livingston for third place and won an easy victory by a score of 28 to 12. Mueller, captain and center of the local team, was the individual star of the tournament, scoring 48 points in the three games, an average of 16 points each game. He was awarded this honor by officials of the tournament.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Highland played Effingham in their first game, but as fate would have it they lost by a score of 28 to 12. The Effingham team guarded Mueller very closely and this proved fatal to the local team. The Greenville floor must be a jinx as it seems Highland cannot win a game on it.

BASKET BALL NOTES

The Basket Ball team of 1925-'26 desires to thank all followers of basket ball games for their wonderful support and backing.

The team was fortunate during the season, because no one was injured to any great extent.

The team wishes to thank all members of the Athletic Association for contributing so generously toward buying our new suits.

For doing so well in the County Tournament and for their past services as members of the team, Mr. Dietz presented the regular five with the old suits. For this the team wishes to give its sincerest thanks.

Menton must here be made of the splendid second team, for they are the ones who make the first team what it really is. The second team consisted of the following members: Ulysses Boulanger, Walter Schott, Vincent Rogier, William Michael and Raymond Neumann.

Coach Currens did as well as could be expected with the team and all credit is due him for its wonderful showing in the County Tournament.
From left to right: Coach Currens, Capt. Mueller, Hanser, Rogier, Werner, Humpler, Michael, Clancy, Boulanger.
A double row of trees on each side of the street, planted some sixty years ago by men who had a vision. Countless thousands have enjoyed its cooling shades on their afternoon strolls to the park. What stories these trees could tell of the soft whisperings of budding romance in twilight hours or moonlit evenings.

Lindendale Avenue
The Latin Club Saturnalia

On December 21, 1926, about seventy persons, members of the club and the faculty assembled in the gymnasium for a party. Everyone wore a white sheet draped so as to represent a Roman toga.

There was an identification contest in which pictures and Latin words on the walls of the gym were to be matched. There was also another contest between the boys and girls each of whom represented a letter to see which side could form a polysyllabic word the more quickly.

After this a short play "Saturnalia" was rendered in Latin by a group of boys of the club. Then we sang two songs in Latin "Tacita Nox" and "Adeste Fideles."

Typical Roman refreshments were served. Then we went home and all agreed that they had enjoyed a good time.—B.

Senior Dance

On the evening of December 18th, everyone passing the schoolhouse was attracted by the fact that the grade hall was "all lit up." Especially did this attract the attention of the Juniors of the High School. For the Seniors had invited the members of the faculty and the Junior Class to the first dance of the year. Music was furnished by the orthophonic "orchestra," appropriate dance records being played. Delicious punch, a refreshing drink of the evening, was served. Nearly all members of the two classes were present and at eleven o'clock the young folks departed, each declaring the dance a pleasant and successful affair.—T.

The Wiener Roast

After school Thursday, May 12, 1926 the Freshman Class had a wiener roast at Lindendale Park.

The time there was spent in the usual way, singing songs, playing games, and eating while grouped around the fire.

The most exciting event was a baseball game between the boys and girls at which Bernice Mueller and Irene Isert distinguished themselves as cheer leaders.

All too soon the crowd dispersed for home because of the approaching storm clouds.

The German Club Hike

On the morning of May 8, we, the German Club to-gethcr with Miss Yates and Miss Wildi gathered at the school house and started off for "Schott's Pond." Upon arriving we amused ourselves in various ways until twelve o'clock when we ate our lunch which was relished by everyone. We then went "exploring" as we termed it and after returning we played a few more games. About three o'clock we left for our respective homes—tired but full of joyous thoughts.
The Sophomore Hike

The Sophomore Class, sponsored by Misses Schulz and Yates went on a hike to "Schott's Pond", Saturday, May 15. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself—and the "eats."

The Class started at 8:30 and the entire day was spent in playing games and "exploring." About four o'clock, everyone having reported spending an enjoyable day, all started for home.—A.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet this year was held the evening of May 14 at the Columbia Hotel. It was indeed one of the most delightful evenings of the school year, for the Juniors proved to be excellent hosts and had prepared an interesting program for the occasion. The evening's entertainment proved unique in more ways than one. In the first place the Juniors, with the aid of some little imagination, made us feel as though we were in the flowery land of Japan, for oriental decorations and entertainment were used as extensively as possible throughout the evening.

The menu was a delicious one, consisting of three courses. Mr. Dietz presided as toast master.

The Juniors received two pleasant surprises when they were presented with a large golden key to "Success", and individual little gifts by their upper classmen.

The banquet closed with the singing of the school song with a great display of spirit. The party then went to the school house where the second part of the evening's program was carried out, entering at the north door and passing through a trellis of blossoms into a dimly lighted and brightly decorated hall. There they were entertained by a mock radio concert which afforded a great deal of enjoyment. Special attractions of the evening were the South Sea Island minstrels and the Swiss accordion player.

After the concert, "Dippy Dip" was played, a game resembling what its name implies, and then the dance began. Punch was served by Japanese waitresses, and another addition was made to the collection of novelty favors in the form of grotesque little animals.

At 11:30 the party dispersed after an evening of jollification and merrymaking. In years to come, may we always look back upon the eventful evening with pleasure.—R. and M.

School Picnic

The annual school picnic was held on Friday, May 21. The main features of interest were the mass Calisthenics by the grades and the baseball game between Lebanon and H. H. S. The latter was victorious with a score of 15—12. At luncheon the Seniors acted as hosts to the Juniors and Lebanon baseball team. Nothing unusual or extraordinary occurred and as in other years some enjoyed themselves, others did not.—R.

Baseball '26

The second baseball season in the history of Highland High is now in full swing. The team got off to a good start by defeating East St. Louis Junior High in their first game. The Highland boys piled up enough runs in the second and third innings to win the game.

The team of '26 is virtually the same as that of last year with the exception of two new members. Grimmer and Rogier. Grimmer is a pitcher and proved to be effective in a pinch in the East St. Louis game. He is the probable starting pitcher for our remaining games.

The lineup: Walther as, Humpler c, Hansen rf, Werner 2b, Mueller 3b, Hoeffe cf, Shepard 1b, Grimmer p, Rogier 1f.—H. H.
Senior Class Chart

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Characteristic</th>
<th>Chief Occupation</th>
<th>Future?</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Althoff</td>
<td>Daintiness</td>
<td>Studying her lessons</td>
<td>Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arduesser</td>
<td>“Ponjola” Bob</td>
<td>Coining new words</td>
<td>Dancing Teacher</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brandes</td>
<td>Modesty</td>
<td>Pleasing</td>
<td>Missionary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Easley</td>
<td>Red hair</td>
<td>Arguing</td>
<td>Architect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gaffner</td>
<td>Dimples</td>
<td>Entertaining</td>
<td>Jazz Orchestra</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Giger</td>
<td>Blonde Hair</td>
<td>Making excuses</td>
<td>Run a Beauty Parlor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grimmer</td>
<td>Height</td>
<td>Sleeping in classes</td>
<td>Florist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hanser</td>
<td>His melodious laugh</td>
<td>Enjoying himself</td>
<td>Athletics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kannally</td>
<td>Pretty Clothes</td>
<td>Singing</td>
<td>Prima Donna</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muir</td>
<td>Bashfulness</td>
<td>Helping others</td>
<td>Pres. of Merchants Oil Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rogier</td>
<td>Antique Curls</td>
<td>Demonstrating knowledge</td>
<td>Critic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruff</td>
<td>Good nature</td>
<td>Typing</td>
<td>Stenographer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schwehr</td>
<td>Friendliness</td>
<td>Talking to “Shorty”</td>
<td>Traveling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shepard</td>
<td>Marcel Wave</td>
<td>Writing notes</td>
<td>The Movies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stoecklin</td>
<td>Her graceful walk</td>
<td>Talking</td>
<td>Eloquationist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suess</td>
<td>Quietness</td>
<td>Minding her own affairs</td>
<td>Home making</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tschannen</td>
<td>Ennui</td>
<td>Daydreaming</td>
<td>Politics</td>
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<td>Thiems</td>
<td>Smiles</td>
<td>Vamping</td>
<td>Actress</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Werner</td>
<td>Freckles</td>
<td>Asserting his authority</td>
<td>Newspaper Editor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Commencement

Commencement is the goal towards which we strive through years of study. It is an incentive, a spur to reach the end and to reach it with as high a mark as possible.

The Commencement exercise itself inspires the pupil with a thought to do something big and something better. What lofty plan for the future! They may not always be realized, but many a pupil does not reach a decision until commencement. It is the deciding point in one’s life.

Commencement is a reward for long hours of earnest study. With no thought of a reward in store how many of us would be eager to finish our education? If we were merely handed a diploma and told our work was satisfactorily finished, would that be much of an inspiration to attain a higher mark, of scholarship?—D. I. A. -26.
Senior Class Play
Backbone

The Cast:

Mr. Henry Easton—Who makes the money for the family .......................... Milton Hanser
Mrs. Lucile Easton—An adept in spending and giving orders ......................... Myrtle Thiema
Elizabeth Easton—The attractive daughter ................................................. Gertrude Stoecklin
Mr. Barton—The sagacious owner of a department store .............................. Levic Easley
Fred Barton—A snob ...................................................................................... Trevor Gaffner
Willie Scott—Who lets well enough alone—until ....................................... Earl Shepard
Miss Woodward—Who believes in astrology ................................................ Mildred Rogier
Wilberta—Barton's secretary .......................................................................... Marguerite Schwehr
Kate—Maid at the Easton home, dumb but dependable ............................... Rosetta Ruff
Collector—Who is persistent but unsuccessful .............................................. Howard Mueri

Dorothy
Marion
Katherine
Bob
Tom
Jack

Act I  ——The Easton Home
Act II
Act III—Mr. Barton's private office

Argument:

The theme of the comedy is the fact that one's future depends largely on the discovery and proper use of one's hidden power.

Mr. Easton—is the successful business man who knows how to make money by the sheer force of his dominating personality in business circles but in his own home in the presence of his wife, he becomes a mere pawn. While he has surrounded his family with the luxuries which wealth can afford he seems to be out of tune with them for he lacks tournure and much to the dismay of his wife, frequently reverts to the unconventionalities of speech and manner of his early small town days.

Mrs. Easton—is a fast talking, domineering woman, lavish in the expenditure of money, constantly worrying that her husband will commit some faux pas at the social functions which she insists that he must attend with her. She likes Willie Scott well enough but her social ambitions demand a better match for her daughter.

Elizabeth—is a charming girl somewhat spoiled by her parents and friends and a little brusque at times. She is very fond of Willie and defends him loyally before others but when alone with him she lashes him unmercifully for “letting well enough alone.” However, she wishes to avoid a recontre between him and her mother.

Mr. Barton—City bred, is another successful business man, keen, shrewd, calculating, but with enough sagacity to realize what is best for him in a showdown.

Fred Barton—is the spoiled son of an indulgent father, popular with the girls because of his family’s social prestige and his expenditure of money.

Willie Scott—is a bright young fellow and a hard worker when told what to do but his exaggerated opinion of his own insignificance makes him plod along without getting anywhere, letting well enough alone, until he awakens to his own importance and then things begin to hum.

Kate, The Collector and Wilberta—are of the usual type.

Elizabeth's friends are just happy, attractive young people, found everywhere in good society. Miss Woodward is a little more sedate and somewhat more conservative in her manner.

Press comments: “An exceptionally fine presentation.”—“We don’t think there has ever been a better rendered class play than the one Friday evening.”
Mr. Easton  (Milton Hanser)
Mrs. Easton  (Myrtle Thiems)
Fred Barton  (Trevor Gaffner)
Wilberta  (Marguerite Schwehr)
Mr. Barton  (Levie Easley)
The Collector  (Howard Mueri)
Willie Scott  (Earl Shepard)
Elizabeth  (Gertrude Stoecklin)
Miss Woodward  (Mildred Rogler)
Marion  (Dee Ina Althoff)
Bob  (Wilbert Grimmer)
Katherine  (Audrey Ardueser)
Jack  (Floyd Tschannen)
Dorothy  (Isabel Kannally)
Tom  (Milton Werner)
Review of the Junior Class Play

Bashful Mr. Bobbs

By a Freshman.

The Junior Class Play "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," was a success for the players all did their parts well. The characters were as follows: Merton Schneider as Frederick Henderson, the hen-pecked husband; Dorothy Schott as Mrs. Frederick Henderson; Milton Mueller as the bashful one; Lucille Schooley as Jean Graham, a Delaware peach, and the sister of Mrs. Henderson; Rose Frey as Frances Whittaker an athletic girl; Opal Beinecke as Rosalie Otis, William Michael as Obadiah Stump, the comedy role of the play; Elsie Mueller as Mrs. Wiggins, the landlady; Dorothy Waldecker as Celestia Vanderpool, an actress; Imogene Merwin as Celestia's French maid; Walter Schott as Marston Bobbs, the cousin of Robert Bobbs.

The action of the first act was slow and "draggy" but the last two acts went fast and held the interest of the large audience.

The play took place at a little country town in Delaware. Jean Graham and her sister, Mrs. Henderson and her sister's husband, Mr. Henderson are awaiting at the small hotel for Marston Bobbs, Jean's fiance. Robert Bobbs, a very bashful man, arrives and is taken for Marston Bobbs but when told by Jean that he is not Marston he is taken for a burglar. Later Jean recognizes him as Robert Bobbs, Marston's cousin. He then stays at the hotel as a friend of the Hendersons. Jean falls in love with Robert and they become engaged. During this time Marston arrives and he finds that the little actress Celestia whom he loves has followed him. He really means to keep his word to Jean and marry her. He also finds that Jean and Robert love each other, so he is left to his little actress.
**The School Calendar**

**SEPTEMBER**

**Monday, Aug. 31**—School opens! Freshmen occupy usual place of prominence. Pedagogy students rejoice; no class.

**Monday, Sept. 7**—Labor Day. Seniors begin opening exercises.

**Tuesday, Sept. 8**—New Senior!

**Friday, Sept. 11**—Annual Meeting of the High School Athletic Ass'n.

**Monday, Sept. 14**—Blue Monday. Singing as usual.

**Tuesday, Sept. 15**—Who put alum in the rock candy? Ask Muerl.

**Thursday, Sept. 17**—Imogene M. gives us some interesting facts about her summer vacation.

**Tuesday, Sept. 22**—Grimmer gives us a brief review of life in a citizens training camp.

**Monday, Sept. 28**—Singing. We discover that Gertrude S. has a remarkable voice.

**Wednesday, Sept. 30**—Dorothy Schott relates her summer's experiences in Texas. One month gone.

**OCTOBER**

**Tuesday, Oct. 6**—Miss Wildi gives us some important facts about "Fire Prevention."

**Wednesday, Oct. 7**—County Teacher's Institute. Three days vacation!

**Monday, Oct. 12**—Columbus Day.

**Tuesday, Oct. 13**—Rehearsal for Community sing.

**Thursday, Oct. 14**—Juniors and Seniors journey to St. Louis to see Macbeth. As usual Grimmer slept during the performance.

**Friday, Oct. 15**—Community Sing.

**Monday, Oct. 19**—Members of Pedagogy class act as school supervisors.

**Tuesday, Oct. 20**—Miss Calvert speaks in behalf of "Old Ironsides."

**Wednesday, Oct. 21**—We contribute freely to save the old frigate.

**Tuesday, Oct. 27**—Miss Schulz gives us an interesting talk on "As The Chinaman Saw Us."

**Friday, Oct. 30**—Organization Meeting. Election of officers.

**NOVEMBER**

**Tuesday, Nov. 3**—Miss Aspen sings for us.

**Friday, Nov. 6**—First Athenian Meeting. Our basketball team goes to Greenville. First Lyceum number.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10**—Miss Fates speaks on "proof reading."

**Wednesday, Nov. 11**—Armistice Day. Half holiday! H. H. S. well represented at fire.

**Friday, Nov. 13**—First German and Latin Club meetings. Madison plays here.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17**—Mr. Currens gives us some good advice about patent medicines and the use of cosmetics. Second number of Lyceum.

**Thursday, Nov. 19**—High School Conference to-day and to-morrow. No holiday for us.

**Friday, Nov. 20**—First Hamiltonian meeting.

**Monday, Nov. 23**—Grimmer slept in English. Earl warns him not to keep late hours. Good advice!

**Thursday, Nov. 26**—Thanksgiving Day.

**Friday, Nov. 27**—The day after,—American History class rather drowsy.
DECEMBER

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Frogs visit Chem. room. Strayed, lost, or stolen,—one frog.
Friday, Dec. 8—Mr. Harris gives us a talk on “Money and Banking... First Aid! Midred nearly succeeds in swallowing ammonia.
Thursday, Dec. 10—Seniors invite Juniors to an informal dance.
Friday, Dec. 11—Our team goes to Trenton.
Tuesday, Dec. 17—Class Christmas trees put up.
Friday, Dec. 18—We defeat Troy. Seniors put up holly.
Monday, Dec. 21—Latin Saturnalia. If only Caesar could have been present.
Tuesday, Dec. 22—We suspect the Freshmen are busy writing letters to Santa.
Wednesday, Dec. 23—Christmas Carols. Frances Schooley '25 entertained us with a few musical selections. Preparing to enjoy our ten days vacation.

JANUARY

Saturday, Jan. 2—Our team shows their fighting spirit in Alumni game. Three cheers!
Monday, Jan. 4—Another “freshie” joins the ranks of ’29. We wonder why Miss Thurston is so excited!
Wednesday, Jan. 6—Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors pose for pictures.
Friday, Jan. 8—Lebanon defeats our team.
Tuesday, Jan. 12—Miss Thurston sings for us.
Wednesday, Jan. 13—Senior class-president speaks on “New Year’s Day”. The topic may be a little late but Mr. Dietz makes due apologies.

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, Feb. 2—Great rejoicing! Irene Schmidt’s golashes have been found.
Wednesday, Feb. 3—Margaret has her hair bobbed; A new dictionary to be inspected.
Friday, Feb. 5—Could it be possible? One of the Senior boys has never heard of the Eighteenth Amendment.
Monday, Feb. 8—Lincoln Essay Contest. The Seniors pay Lincoln due homage.
Wednesday, Feb. 10—Our team meets defeat at Pocahontas.
Friday, Feb. 12—The Lincoln Medal awarded to Dee Ina. “Polished Pebbles” given at Opera House by Junior High.
Monday, Feb. 15—Blue Monday is right. No singing.
Thursday, Feb. 18—Miss Thurston congratulates Seniors on “excellent Book reports.”
Friday, Feb. 19—County B. B. Tournament held at Granite City.
Monday, Feb. 22—Washington’s Birthday. We discover the Juniors are clever at writing stories. A number of high school students took part in the chorus of “Sweetheart Town.”
Tuesday, Feb. 23—Alice Matter fell off her chair while typing. She must have been working for speed.
Thursday, Feb. 25—A number of H. H. students visit the 10 cents store in Granite City. The study was actually HOT to-day.

MARCH

Monday, Mar. 1—Miss Aspen broadcasted from KSD. Violet Meyers is back in school.
Tuesday, Mar. 2—for sale,—old friends and acquaintances. A real bargain for 10 cents.
Wednesday, March 3—The piano keys were washed to-day.
Friday, Mar. 5—Holiday. District B. B. Tournament held at Greenville. Lets go!
Monday, Mar. 8—Horrors! A Senior girl caught chewing gum.
Thursday, Mar. 11—Soph. team victorious in the Girls B. B. Tournament held in gymnasium.
Friday, Mar. 12—A number of Junior and Senior boys attend the Older Boys Conference at Madison.
Tuesday, Mar. 16—Levic and Milton H. give reports on the Conference. Mr. Currens has "spring fever."
Wednesday, Mar. 17—St. Patrick’s Day. Green seems to be the predominating color.
Friday, Mar. 19—Several of the Seniors took the Teacher’s Exam. at Edwardsville.
Tuesday, Mar. 23—A Freshie caught napping in Study Hall.
Thursday, Mar. 25—First daffodil of spring makes its appearance in “Assembly.”
Friday, Mar. 26—The "poor little Freshmen" see their first visitor.
Monday, Mar. 29—Gossip! What a task for some of us.
Wednesday, Mar. 31—Snow. Let’s go sleighing.

APRIL

Thursday, April 1—April Fool!
Friday, April 2—Holiday. Teacher’s District Meeting at E. St. Louis.
Tuesday, April 6—“Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink.” Chemistry laboratory lockers flooded.
Wednesday, April 7—Mrs. Babcock entertains us. Music Appreciation held in Assembly to-day.
Friday, April 9—Junior Class Play, “Bashful Mr. Bobs” given at Opera House.
Tuesday, April 13—Mystery! The Seniors have their finger prints taken.
Friday, April 16—Miss Yates has her hair marcelled.
Monday, April 19—The bell went on a strike. Were we sorry?
Tuesday, April 20—The High School students attend the matinee “Janice Meredith” at the Opera House.
Thursday, April 22—Seniors begin to arouse curiosity by distributing posters of Willie’s backbone.
Tuesday, April 27—Another rehearsal for the play. Juniors serenade us with “ukes.”
Thursday, April 29—Exams! Exams! Today and to-morrow.

MAY

Tuesday, May 4—Wonder why “Shorty” blushed this morning in English. Do dreams come true?
Wednesday, May 5—Music in the air.
Friday, May 7—“Backbone.”
Saturday, May 8—German Club has its annual outing.
Monday, May 10—First B. B. game played with East St. Louis. Score 13-9, favor our team.
Wednesday, May 12—Do the Seniors think they are having vacation? Evidently, they are attending style shows.
Thursday, May 13—Freshmen Wiener roast.
Friday, May 14—Junior-Senior Banquet held at Columbia Hotel.
Saturday, May 15—Sophomores hike to Schott’s pond to spend the day.
Wednesday, May 19—B. B. team goes to East St. Louis. Let’s hope another victory.
Thursday, May 20—Lecture on liquid air, with demonstration.
Friday, May 21—School Picnic. Lebanon team plays here in the afternoon.
Sunday, May 23—Baccalaureate Sermon at Congregational Church.
Wednesday, May 26—Seniors bid H. H. S. farewell.
Thursday, May 27—Commencement.
Friday, May 28—B. B. Game at Lebanon. Informal Conference held by students. Another school year gone, but we hope not forgotten.
The Last Will and Testament of the Class of '26

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six of Highland High School, feeling entirely qualified to judge for ourselves and having good sense as well as reason, do herewith bequeath all understanding, characteristics, and numerous goods and chattels that still survive after four years of diligent and pains-taking labor in the above named institution.

To the faculty: 1. We bequeath new life and hope together with all the cheerfulness and jollity of the Class of '26. 2. The privilege of knocking the Seniors of '27.

Individually:
To Mr. Dietz we leave our undying faith and courage.
To Miss Wildi we give our heartiest thanks for her sponsorship over us the past two years.
To Miss Thurston we bequeath all of Levi's witty remarks.
To Miss Calvert all the knowledge of the past knowing she is interested in history.
To Miss Yates we leave all theorems and corollaries we may have evolved.
To Mr. Currens we leave labor in the Cia of Highland.

To Miss Schulz all the vigor she may need for the hike to-morrow.
To Miss Aspen we leave all our vocal ability.
To Miss Wenger all the ledgers and journals she can find.
To the Juniors we bequeath: 1. The privilege of enjoying the lectures of the faculty the next ensuing school term. 2. Our cheerfulness, good looks and love of pleasure. 3. The privilege of looking down on the lower classmates. 4. The pleasure of enduring an oversupply of heat on warm days and an undersupply on cold days. 5. The unsurpassed delight of having the Seniors of '26 absent; because it is thought that they are the favored ones. The following individuals do hereby bequeath their characteristics, understanding, good reason, etc.

Earl Shepard bequeaths to Milton Mueller the right to regulate the heat supply in Eng. 4, (1927.)
Gertrude Stoecklin bequeaths her ability as cashier at the ticket office of the Opera House to Lucille Schooley.
Trevor Gaffner bequeaths all the surplus of his size to Mary Gralney and Esther Schmidt.
Audrey Arduesser bequeaths her "ponjola" to Mabel Neumann knowing that the last mentioned desires one of her own.
Wilbert Grimmer bequeaths his ever-increasing perplexity concerning feminine nature to Richard Clancy.
Edith Suess bequeaths her modesty to Dorothy Schott and her quietness to Dorothy Indermill.
Leola Giger bequeaths to Dorothy Herbst the skill of graciously talking back to any teacher.
Milton Hanser bequeaths his injured forefinger to Arthur Humpler.
Dee Ina Althoff bequeaths to Gladys Aebischer the right to sit in the northeast corner of the assembly in 1927.
Esther Brandes leaves her deepest thoughts and kindest words to Alice Miller.
Levic Easley leaves his red hair to William Michael so that he need not get a wig again for any theatrical performance.
Isabel Kannally bequeaths her marcel waves to Rose Frey.
Rosetta Ruff bequeaths her cheerfulness and good humor to Alice Matter.
Howard Muerl bequeaths his ability as a collector of anything to Ulysses Boulanger.
Myrtle Thiem leaves her winning smile and personality to Opal Beinecke.
Floyd Tschannen bequeaths his nonchalant attitude toward most things about him to Walter Schott.
Marguerite Schwehr bequeaths her pleasant and lovable disposition to Imogene Merwin.
Milton Werner bequeaths his good standing with Miss Calvert to Ralph Frey.
I, lastly, Mildred Rogier bequeath my privilege of answering questions concerning anything from A to Z to Elsie Mueller.

If there be any Juniors who have received no benefits we beg you to make known your desires for same at some later date.

We do hereby appoint all members of the "Senior Class' as executors of our last will and testament.

In witness whereof the "Senior Class' has set its hand and seal to this their last will and testament.

SENIOR CLASS '26

Signed, sealed and published on this fourteenth day of May, Nineteen hundred and twenty-six by the above mentioned "Senior Class' as their last will and testament in the presence of both us who at their request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto—

R. U. WISE
U. NOALL.

—Mildred Rogier '26
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Feutz, Lucille Marie '17—Mrs. Herbert Schmetter
Flaharty, Vincent James '25—With Nagel's Pharmacy
Flaharty, John Peter '23—With Wicks Pipe Organ Co.
Florin, Serena '01—Member, Gift Shop
Foechner, Elvin Milton '20—With Highland Embr. Works
Foechner, Nelson Oliver '23—With Farmers & Merchants Bank
Forister, Alma '10—Mrs. John McGann
Forister, Leora Muriel '14
Fricker, Mable Julia '08—Mrs. John Foederer
Genre, Lillian Pearl '14—Supervisor of Music
Genre, Inez Edith '15—H. S. Teacher
Gottenstrater, Amy Alvina '24—Mrs. Charles Vogelbacher
Glock, Lillian '20
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Hagauauer, Hugo Hilbert '12—Foreman Wirthen Bag Co.
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Halller, Edgar '25—With Neubauer's Market
Hammer, Carl Edward '17—Bookkeeper
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Herman, Ewald Emil '14—Physician and Surgeon
Herman, George Grover '11—Asst. Surgeon U. S. N.
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Herman, Mary Hallie '13—Mrs. Charles McCann
Hewett, Glenn Lewis '24—With The Hug Co.
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<td>Leutwiler, Flora Emelia</td>
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<td>Teacher, Public School</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Leutwiler, Martha</td>
<td>'06</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Hirschi</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Leutwiler, Irma Pauline</td>
<td>'23</td>
<td>Stenographer</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leutwiler, Richard</td>
<td>'06</td>
<td>With Ill. Engineering Co.</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leutwiler, Vesta Margaret</td>
<td>'18</td>
<td>Teacher, Public Schools</td>
<td>Oak Park Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lorenz, Curtis Francis</td>
<td>'18</td>
<td>Pharmacist</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
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<td>Lorenz, Edna Julia</td>
<td>'13</td>
<td>Mrs. Jos. W. Kempff</td>
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<td>Lorenz, Lulu</td>
<td>'06</td>
<td>Mrs. Clarence Loyster</td>
<td>Morenci, Mich.</td>
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<td>Lorenz, Nellie Henrietta</td>
<td>'14</td>
<td>Mrs. Wilbert Kyle</td>
<td>Lebanon</td>
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<td>Ludwieg, Eva Dorothea</td>
<td>'19</td>
<td>Teacher Physical Training</td>
<td>Racine, Wis.</td>
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<td>Luehm, Cora Louise</td>
<td>'08</td>
<td>Mrs. William Siegrist</td>
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<td>Luehm, Lillian Else</td>
<td>'05</td>
<td>Mrs. J. Leef</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Lynch, Harriet Tesson</td>
<td>'24</td>
<td>Mrs. Rudolph Henseler</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Mahler Amalia</td>
<td>'97</td>
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<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Mahler, Carl</td>
<td>'03</td>
<td>With Booth &amp; Lewis Co.</td>
<td>Gonzales, Tex.</td>
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<td>Mahler, Isabella</td>
<td>'02</td>
<td>Music Teacher</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Malan, Earl Everett</td>
<td>'17</td>
<td>Ass't Cashier, First Nat. Bank</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marcocct, Mary Frances</td>
<td>'98</td>
<td>Mrs. Samuel Michael</td>
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<td>Marti, Julius Sebastian</td>
<td>'23</td>
<td>Student U. of I.</td>
<td>Urbana</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
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<td>Occupation/Activity</td>
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<td>Marti, Melvin</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Mgr. Highland Embr. Works</td>
<td>Troy</td>
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<td>Marxer, Edward</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
<td>Montgomery, Ala.</td>
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<td>Marxer, Elsa</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Mrs. Frank Haldi</td>
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<td>Marxer, Ethel Louise</td>
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<td>Marxer, Irma Ida</td>
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<td>Matter, Elva Johanna</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Mrs. Everett McKittrick</td>
<td>Bay City, Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matter, Wilma Leta</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Student, I. S. N. U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maupin, Ira Twist</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Student U. of I.</td>
<td>Champaign</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meffert, Rosalie Louise</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>Mrs. Louis Kuhrtz</td>
<td>Chester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mendel, Isadore</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>With Shoe Factory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Menz, John Eric</td>
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<td>Menz, Roscoe Ellington</td>
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<td>Menz, Eugene Oscar</td>
<td>02</td>
<td>Ass' t Gen. Mgr. L. A. Herald</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mervin, Clara Alice</td>
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<td>Messerli, Pauline Emma</td>
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<td>Meyer, Helen Florence</td>
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<td>Meyers, Bonelyn Albirdie</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Teacher, Steinkeoenig School</td>
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<td>Myers, Albirdie</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>Miller, Edna Melba</td>
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<td>Michael, Janett Louise</td>
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<td>Urbana</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mcelenrich Raymond E.</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Bookkeeper, Tire &amp; Rubber Co.</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
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<td>Moser, Gerald</td>
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<td>Attorney at Law</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Moser, Paula Elsie</td>
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<td>Mrs. Paula Bell</td>
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<td>Mueller, Alice Hedwig</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Stenographer Pet Milk Co.</td>
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<td>Mueller, Anita Bertha</td>
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<td>Nagel, Robert Christian</td>
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<td>Neubauer, Clara Bertha</td>
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<td>Neubauer, Ella Cora</td>
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<td>Mrs. Fred Nicodemus</td>
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<td>Paul, Edythe Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Lawson Willabella</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edgar Ammann</td>
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<td>Lawson, Russel William</td>
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<td>Reinhart, Milton Allen</td>
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<td>Rutler, Dwight Charles</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Teacher, Liberty School</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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</table>
Rogier, Bonnylin 16—Clerk in Mercantile Store St. Jacob.
Rogier, Dorothy Ernestine 24—Teacher, Forister School Highland.
Roniger, Rose 17—Teacher, Linden School Highland.
Roth, Carlyle J. G. 07—Deceased.
Roth, Florence 04—Mrs. C. H. Goforth Kirkwood, Mo.
Roth, Laura Erna 02—Mrs. Rudolph Wolf Edwardsville.
Rogier, Faye Est 22—Teacher Public School St. Jacob.
Rogier, Max DeMoulin 22—Teacher Union School Highland.
Rogier, Floyd Lewis 25 Highland.
Ruegger, Louise Bertha 97—Mrs. Arthur Koch Minerva, O.
Ruegger, Reinhardt Adolph 98—Underwriter Highland.
Schiettinger, Richard 13—Salesman, Hamburger's Los Angeles, Cal.
Schiltnecht, Ida 10—Stenographer St. Louis, Mo.
Schmetter, Arthur Louis 14—Sup't Pet Milk Co. Belleville, Wis.
Schmetter, Herbert Robert 18—City clerk Highland.
Schmetter, Laura May 14—Mrs. Erwin Lory Highland.
Schmetter, Orville Edward 17—With Schmetter Cloth. Store Highland.
Schmitt, Alice Helen 25 St. Jacob.
Schott, Ida Eugenie 17—Mrs. Reuben Baumann Highland.
Schott, Waldo Roderick 18—Cotton Farmer El Paso, Texas.
Schramst, Violet Marie 18—Mrs. Albert Matzinger Slater, Iowa.
Schwend, Millard Fred 18—Postal Clerk Highland.
Seary, Lenore Isabella 25—Cashier, Bardill's Cash Store Highland.
Senn, Otmar Herbert 13 St. Louis, Mo.
Senn, Elmer 16—Dairy Farmer Shelbourne, Va.
Senn, Erwin Oliver 19 St. Louis, Mo.
Siegrist, Louise Lena 14—Mrs. Fremont Michael Troy.
Siegrist, William Frederick 08—Prop. Broadway Garage Highland.
Sommerfeldt, John Edward 08—With Louis & Meyer Co. St. Louis, Mo.
Speckart, Edward Charles 00—Pharmacist St. Louis, Mo.
Spellerberg, Edna Lina 18—Mrs. Simeon Eagan Highland.
Spellerberg, Edward R. 00—Mgr. Every Day Condensary St. Louis, Mo.
Spellerberg, Leo John 02—Prop. Chief Dairy Co. Upper Sandusky, O.
Spellerberg, Raymond Otto 17—With Chief Dairy Co. Upper Sandusky, O.
Spencer, Mary Mildred 20—Mrs. Hubert Bardill Highland.
Spencer, Lorna Doone 23—Student U. of I. Urbana.
Spindler, Alexander 14 Highland.
Spindler, Martha Seybt 05 San Francisco, Cal.
Spindler, Mary 10—Mrs. Solomon Suppiger Highland.
Stocke, Alice                      '09 — Bookkeeper Hug Co.                  Highland.
Stocke, Amy Pauline                '19 — Mrs. Charles Partridge              Mt. Vernon.
Stoecker, Charles Herbert          '98 — Prop. Ford Sales Service Station      Highland.
Stocke, Harry Frederick            '12 — Civil Engineer, Stocker Co.         Highland.
Stocke, Bernice Ida                '21 — With First National Bank            Highland.
Stocke, John                        '09 — Farmer                              Highland.
Stocke, Mathilde Marie             '18 — Deceased.
Stoecklin, Pearl                   '23 — Student, I. S. N. U.                Normal.
Stokes, Morris John                '20 — Deceased.
Stokes, Ellen Sarah                '24 — Office, City Auditor                Highland.
Stokes, Wallace Henry              '20 — Los Angeles, Cal.
Stubbins, Robert Clinton           '97 —
Suppiger, Cornelia Frederica       '14 — Mrs. Henry Wegener                    Collinsville.
Suppiger, Edith Beatrice           '19 — Mrs. Ralph Greenman                  Chicago.
Suppiger, Russel Shubert           '22 — Musician                             St. Louis, Mo.
Suppiger, Solomon                  '10 — Sec'y Highland Embr. Works           Highland.
Suppiger, Stella                   '98 — Mrs. Henry Rogier                    Mason City.
Tibbets, Robert Keith              '07 — Department Head, The Hug Co.         Highland.
Tibbetts, Margaret Dorothy         '24 — Student I. S. N. U.                Normal.
Tontz, Bertha Irene                '05 — Head Nurse                            Portland, Ore.
Tontz, Ida Ella                    '02 — Student.                             Portland, Ore.
Tontz, John Logan                  '02 — Inspector, Safety Dep't               Chicago.
Tontz, Knowles Shaw                '96 — Rancher                               Beaverton, Ore.
Tontz, Minnie Amella               '08 — Trained Nurse                          Portland, Ore.
Tschannen, Selma Hilda             '20 — Teacher                                Chenoa.
Techudy, Roland Felix              '24 — Student, Dental College                St. Louis, Mo.
Tuffli, Jessie                     '02 — With Tuffli Bros.                      St. Louis, Mo.
Tuffli, William Tell               '96 — Member, Tuffli Bros.                  St. Louis, Mo.
Tuffli, Norman August              '24 — Salesman, Tuffli Bros.                St. Louis, Mo.
Uiger, Bertha Irene                '04 — Mrs. Gerald Moser                     Highland.
Vallet, Nathalie                   '06 — Mrs. Willington Pixler                Boston, Mass.
Web, Henry Oscar                   '13 — Deceased.
Wildl, Bessemer                    '16 — Tree Surgeon                           Highland.
Wildl, Cordelia Ella               '05 — Commercial Teacher, High School       Highland.
Wildl, Hedwig Louise               '97 — Mrs. John F. Montgomery                New York City, N. Y.
Wildl, Homer Adolph                '14 — Deceased.
Wildl, Newton                      '10 — Member, Tibbetts & Co.                Highland.
Wildl, Richard J. W.               '07 — Mechanic                               St. Louis, Mo.
Wildl, Volta Darwin                '18 — Carpenter                               Highland.
Wildl, Virginia Florence           '24 — Student, U. of I.                      Urbana.
Wippodt, Cecelia Eunice            '97 — Mrs. M. Malan                            Butler, Mo.
Wippodt, Ella                      '11 — Mrs. Fred Hoover                         Urbana.
Wippodt, Roy Richard               '08 — Architect                                Washington, D. C.
The End
Part I.

"Turn low the lights—our pageant's done;
In music let the curtain fall.
Whatso the year hath lost or won,
Good friends, in faith we've shown ye all.

Beshrew the night that mourns to break
The hours we've passed in merry cheer!
Nay, with good heart our leave we take,
And wish ye luck another year."
ADVERTISEMENTS

VERY FRESH PAINT
To Boom Your Town

Always cheer on the man who goes for improvements. Your portion of the cost will be nothing but that which is right.

Do not kick at any proposed improvements because they are not at your door, or for fear that your tax will be raised fifty cents.

Point to a town whose citizens count every dollar gotten from their neighbor as gain; and every dollar given to a school or college or church or library or Chautauqua or lecture course as loss, and you point to a town on which there rests a business and social blight, which will be known throughout your state as "a good town to move from.”

Do your part, then, as citizens! Count for something in the affairs of your town or city. Pledge your word and honor that so long as you reside in a community it shall be your constant aim to “boost” it in every way you can. That you will not “knock”, but will do all you can for every public enterprise that has for its object the best interests of the community. That you will submit to the rule of the majority, and not growl if things are not always as YOU think they should be. That you will keep in mind that if a town is good enough for you to make your money in, it is the legitimate place for you to spend it, and will buy everything you can of your home-town merchants. That you will always say something good of your town and people, or keep silent, except in case of a public nuisance. That you will not encourage nor contribute to injurious reports about your neighbors or business competitors, but will use the scales of charity in weighing the shortcomings of your fellows.

Practice this teaching and your town will be one into which the best families will come as the children gather around the fire on a winter’s night. Be cheerfully optimistic and feel that the best is yet to come.—G. A. Gearhart, (Lyceum Lecturer.)
In Madison County, Ill., there is a little town claiming the distinction of having the heaviest telephone distribution of any city in the state. The claimant is Highland, which with a population of 2,902, reports a total of 1,075 stations, of which 250 are on farm lines. This leaves 825 receiving common battery service within the corporate limits. The city distribution thus represents one station to every three and one-half inhabitants. Can you beat it?

Highland is a city of owned homes, a fact which largely accounts for the unusual telephone distribution above alluded to.

Highland boasts a Chamber of Commerce with a membership of 125. This body meets and dines every Tuesday evening and discusses civic affairs. This is a live organization and gets results. It has proven of great assistance to the city council, which is non-partisan in make-up.

The Highland Telephone Company occupies the field alone in this territory. It succeeded the Farmers and Merchants Company, a Kinloch auxiliary, which had for several years run in competition with the old Central Union. In 1909 seven young local business men purchased the Farmers and Merchants property, then having eighty-eight subscribers. Of the seven original purchasers two retired, disposing of their holdings to the other five, and these constitute the stockholders today. Under new management the list grew rapidly, and in March, 1916, the company by purchase acquired the Central Union property. In that year, with 600 towns and country stations and a dilapidated magneto equipment with which to serve them, the company went out and raised money and invested in a No. 1 Western Electric switchboard with automatic features, rebuilt its city lines by laying four miles of underground cable, standardized its receiving sets and otherwise "blew" itself to the hurting point. These improvements were made prior to war-time increases and consequently at a material saving. It has a three-position board modernly equipped and a plant sufficiently large to meet future requirements. It operates toll lines to the neighboring villages of Grantfork and Jamestown. All new farm-line construction includes copper wire circuits. The company's growth is a reflection of the stability of the city it serves. It has been steady and consistent. At no time was any unusual effort made to enroll subscribers; no personal solicitation or bargain offers.

Much of the success of the local telephone company is due to the business acumen of its president and manager, A. P. Mosiman. For sixteen years Mr. Mosiman has been at the helm and has given unstinted of his time and ability—often at a financial sacrifice. Backed by a board of loyal supporters he has pushed the enterprise onward and enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that in point of service the public utility under his direct charge is second to none in this section of Illinois.

Mr. Mosiman's right hand man is the plant superintendent, Bert Virgin, who started in the telephone game as a lad. He entered the employ of the company in January, 1912, and has grown up with it. He has been intrusted with the actual supervision of the plant, and that he has made a success of it is attested by long tenure and the implicit confidence placed in him by his superior.

The "queen" of the establishment is Miss Emma Friederick, chief operator. Miss Friederick came to the company in June, 1910, and has been on the job continuously since. In addition to her ability as operator and supervisor she has mastered every detail of the front office, and is as necessary a part to the plant's operation as is the switchboard itself.

The company has ever been exceptionally fortunate in the selection of employees, and the loyalty of the crew has been a source of pride to the five men composing the Highland Telephone Company.

Highland Telephone Co.

Officers and stockholders of the company are: A. P. Mosiman, president; L. O. Kuhnen, vice president; C. T. Pabet, secretary and treasurer; Michael Matter and J. N. Stokes, directors.
EDW. R. STOECKLIN
Dealer in
Hardware  Farm Implements
Horse Furnishings
Furnaces Etc.

Give us a trial. We aim to please.

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Eyes tested and glasses fitted to all forms of defective vision.

Dr. John J. Gaffner
Optometrist
St. Jacob, Illinois

20 years experience, Registered in Illinois, Graduate Bradley Polytechnic Inst. Peoria.

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Complete Line of Drugs, Chemicals, Sundries, Etc.

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DB

See us for
DODGE AUTOMOBILES
DODGE TRUCKS
DODGE SERVICE

We carry a nice line of repair parts, accessories and supplies, all standard goods.

Haller Motor Sales
Phone 315 B. Louis Haller, Prop.

DB

SAVE WITH SAFETY
AT YOUR

REXALL
DRUG STORE

When you need something from a drug store, the first store you think of is the one you have confidence in. You want to feel safe in your drug store purchases. There is every reason why you should have confidence in the Rexall Drug Store.

You save with Safety when you buy your drug store needs at

R. C. NAGEL,
DRUGGIST
"The Rexall Store."
Highland, — — Illinois.

Watches Diamonds

Hoffman Jewelry
Repair Work Nicely Done

1015 Main St.

Jewelry Rings

SERVICE

We give you good Service in

SHOE REPAIRING

of all kinds.
Give us a trial.

GOODYEAR WELT
SHOE SHOP

Henry Koch, Prop.

1017 Main St. Phone 380 B.
Good Morning!
Start the Day Right with Highland Milk

FRESH From the Farms of Highland

HIGHLAND MILK comes to the user, tested and pasteurized, fresh from the farm. All Highland Milk and Cream is bottled, all Highland Butter is churned, in Highland, Illinois, in the midst of a famous dairy country where the air is clear and pure.

Wouldn’t you like to be sure that the milk you drink, the milk you serve to your family, the milk that means flesh and blood, rosy cheeks and sunshiny eyes to your children, comes to you fresh from the farm? Full of all its life-saving qualities. Richer in cream. Safeguarded by scientific tests. **A call on the telephone NOW will bring a courteous Highland representative to your door.

Highland Milk, Cream, Cheese, Butter and the famous Hi-a-lac the perfect food for babies, are delivered to your door.

Highland Dairy Products may also be obtained at many grocery stores and are served at the leading hotels, restaurants and clubs.

Highland Milk
Highland Dairy Farms Co.

One of the Quality Products advertised in the Globe-Democrat
It Pays to Buy
GOOD LUMBER

Anything and Everything
In Building Materials
The Best

Gruenenfelder
Lumber Co.
Highland, Ill.

General Contractors
The Glorious Adventure of Home-Making

THE REAL factor in moulding the future generation is to be found in the glorious adventure of Home Making.

It is a self-imposed mission of this establishment to make your home so attractive that its benign influence is felt by those who form the home circle.

It is one of our greatest pleasures to assist those who are adventuring in search of the idyllic home, and your visit is always welcomed to view the many beautiful selections we strive to carry.

Suggestions and advice will be cheerfully given, together with the two distinctive plans of purchasing—either on deferred payments, or a liberal cash discount of ten per cent off the marked price for cash.

You Save

TEN DOLLARS

on Every $100.00 by taking advantage of our Cash Purchase Plan.

Convenient Terms
Should You So Desire

Feel Free to Come
In And Look
Around
Anytime

We Give and Redeem Eagle Discount Stamps.
What the Dentist does for teeth and the Surgeon for the human body, we do for the trees

We are also Headquarters for Fruit Trees, Small Fruit Plants, Nursery Stock of all kinds, also Flower and Garden Seeds

Wildi Grower's Supply House
West Side Square

WICKS PIPE ORGAN COMPANY
HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS

Builders of High-grade Church, Concert, Theater and Residence Pipe Organs

Offers its congratulations to the CLASS OF 1926, HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL and wishes each and every member of the class the Utmost of Success in Life
FOR forty-five years this institution has met successfully the requirements of a most exacting and discriminating trade—a Highland institution with a national reputation.

Highland Embroidery Works
Place your orders for

PRINTING

with the

Highland Journal

and be assured of Tasty Typography, the best of Paper and Prompt Delivery.

Trost's Auto Livery

If your Life is valuable, call Phone No. 276.

We carry Insurance on all of our Passengers while riding in our cars.

We go anywhere, near and far. Rates Reasonable.

OTTO TROST, PROPRIETOR

The Supple Swinging Grace of Youth

or

the Dignified Attitude of Maturity

—equally good subjects to the photographer who knows the How of his profession.

"Our modest claim is that we are good photographers"

VOEGELE'S STUDIO, Highland, Ill.
The history of one of Highland's institutions that has kept up with the times, and its progress has been rewarded by its ever increasing business and popularity. To trade at this store means to buy merchandise of the highest quality at the lowest possible prices.

On October 1, 1892, the Highland Store Co. was organized, succeeding the old established firm of Amman and Wildi. The organizers were: John Wildi, J. G. Bardill, Fred Neubauer and Charles Hoele. Of this organization Mr. Hoele is the only one actively engaged in the business to-day. The store consisted of one room, 25x85, quite a place in 1892. In 1895, more room was needed and an addition, 25x85, was erected and furnished with up-to-date fixtures. A shoe and clothing department were added to their line. 1900 found them crowded for more room and another room was added and used as a Grocery Department. The increasing business demanded more space and in 1912 still another room was added and a Variety Department was placed therein. A new bakers shop and a large brick warehouse was also added the same year.

On April 1, 1921, this store put on the most progressive merchandising ideas that were ever attempted in Highland. It announced that after that date this store would be put on a strictly cash basis; that is to buy and sell for cash only. This met with instant approval and to-day our customers are better satisfied than with the old time credit plan. They fully realize that by paying cash, they pay less. The name of this firm was also changed; the Bardill's Highland Cash Store taking over the Highland Store Co.

This store is affiliated with the Retailers Commercial Union, a buying syndicate of fourteen hundred merchants. The combined volume of business that these merchants do, creates such a buying power so as to get prices from the manufacturers. You can readily see that this store is buying their merchandise at an advantage, and as its representatives visit the market weekly, it gets the very newest and latest styles of merchandise that is marketed. In return it gives its customers the benefit of its tremendous buying power by selling it to them for less. Something only a cash store can do.

It employs eighteen people, all of whom are constantly seeking to maintain and improve the quality of service that you are entitled to, and they are all glad to have our customers cooperate with them in making this a bigger and better place at which to trade.

The personnel of the store consists of Mr. M. Matter, President; John P. Zimmermann, Vice President; Charles Hoele, Secretary; A. H. Winter, Treasurer and Manager.

To the Class of 1926 we extend our heartiest congratulations. May your future bring you health, prosperity and happiness.

[Image of Bardill's Highland Cash Store]
SEE US NOW FOR—

Ford Automobiles
Fordson Tractors
Ford Service

Stocker Motor Co.
Highland, Illinois
C. H. STOCKER ('98) PROPRIETOR

Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

If you want something good to eat and don't know what, call or phone JOTTE'S MARKET, the best grade of Meats, Fruits, Etc., at lowest market prices. Expert meat cutter at your service.

If you deal with me I'll save you money, If you don't we both lose, so start at once.

Alvis E. Jotte, Proprietor
Phones { Meat Department 43B
{ Fruit Department 225W

Electrical Supplies

First Class Electrical Supplies and Baseball Goods

For Wiring See

C. W. Hirschi
Phone 427 B.

COAL

Can supply you at all times with all the good grades of Illinois Lump or Nut Coal, including Pocahontas, Collinsville or Carterville. Best Smithing and Hard Coal always on hand.

Helvetia Fuel & Supply Company
Phone 175
Geo. D. Suppiger, Mgr.
DO YOU KNOW?

That this Bank is incorporated under the Banking Act of the State of Illinois and is operating under and subject to its laws. The State Officials in charge of this Department, periodically audit and carefully scrutinize the records, loans, expenses and other acts of the Officers and Directors. Supplementing this supervision, the Directors have a monthly Audit made by a firm of Chartered Public Accountants. Weekly meetings of the Board enable them to inform themselves fully regarding the business transacted during the previous week and all Loans are finally passed upon by this Body.

That the policy of this organization has been and will be, to offer to the people within Highland’s trading area, a general Banking Service equal to the best offered by the larger CITY BANKS. We try to do business in a language easily understood by those who may not be familiar with Banking rules and practices.

That Consultation about financial matters of any kind is always at your command. Your confidence will not be violated. We will always be glad to aid you in selecting investments.

That our Physical Equipment is ample and modern, capable of supplying the most exacting demands. Our Vault and its Door is the heaviest for miles around and is designed to resist the attack by the most skilled cracksman. It is further protected by secret electric alarms and in addition all safe deposit boxes are insured against loss of contents by robbery or burglary and of course fire.

That this ORGANIZATION is truly representative of our Community. The Capital Stock is owned by 189 farmers and business men and no one man has a so-called “controlling” interest, hence, not a “one man” bank. The Officers and Directors are selected for their knowledge of local needs, their ability and identity with various enterprises, both commercial and rural. These men are holding the highest Executive positions in most of our industries. Consequently they see financial problems from without as well as within.

That the GRADUATES and Student Body of Highland High School are cordially invited to call on us at any time for any Banking Service they may need or wish to enjoy.

We congratulate the Graduating Class on the occasion of successfully completing their local school career and wish them well always.

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Serious thought must be given the question of health protection in your home. Your Plumbing and Heating Equipment must be installed right.

It costs a bit more to employ competent workmen, but by so doing we are able to give you the kind of service you have the right to expect.

Call us for correct installations.

Hagnauer & Knoebel Hardware Company
Licensed Plumbing and Heating Engineers
1009 Washington St. Phone 33
Highland, Illinois

GET QUALITY AND SERVICE
THIS STORE GIVES BOTH

Look For This Sign
Then Buy Your
RCA-Radiola
RCA LOUD SPEAKERS and ACCESSORIES

Performance and Dependability Guaranteed in all RCA Products.

O. E. Schmetter
KREAM KRUST BAKERY
HIGHLAND, ILL.

Silent Safest

"Sam, do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

"Ah doez, suh."

"Well, Sam, what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Jedge, wit all dem limitations you jes' put on me, ah don't believe ah has anything to say."—Rochester Times-Union.

First Stanza.— "The idea of your working steady eight hours a day? I would not think of such a thing!"

Second Stanza.— "Neither would I. It was the boss that thought of it."

Freshman:— "Say, Professor, how long could I live without a brain?"

Professor:— "That remains to be seen."

East End Merc. Co.
Highland, Illinois

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
Where Society Brand Clothes are sold

The Place to buy your
Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
Gent's Furnishings,
Dry Goods and
Groceries

Quality and Style at
Lowest Prices

Wm. Neubauer
— Dealer In —

Choice Meats, Sausages,
Lard, Etc.

Phone No. 89
Highland, Illinois
This BANK we call OURS, is in reality YOURS and that is the way we want you to feel about it every time you come here.

We say "YOURS" because it was built to meet YOUR need for a banking home. Built to give YOU a safe place in which to deposit YOUR MONEY, to transact YOUR banking business, and to serve YOUR interests in every possible way a good bank can serve.

Come in as often as you like and know that you are heartily welcome here.

State & Trust Bank
See Our Remodeled Store

We can serve you in

Hardware, Implements, Paints and Oils
Stoves, Tinware and Sheet
Metal Works

Kuhnen & Siegrist Hardware Co.

Northwest Corner
Main & Washington Sts.

Phones: — Business 61W
Residence 193B

J. H. SEITZ
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
HIGHLAND, ILL.

We Sell Gifts That Last

Member of Ill. State Society of Optometrists
American National Retail Jewelers
Association.

Eyes Examined and Glasses
Fitted By Modern
Methods
The Hug Company

Manufacturers of

HUG TRUCKS

AND

ROAD BUILDERS' EQUIPMENT

HIGHLAND, ILL.

DIRECTORS

C. J. HUG, President
R. K. TIBBETTS, Vice President

A. P. SPENCER, Secretary
G. W. HARRIS, Treasurer

ADOLPH MEYER
Soon it will be time to go to the seaside or mountain on your annual vacation. Go over your wardrobe and pick out the clothes you will need, then phone us to call for them to do the necessary dry cleaning and pressing. You will be busy the last few days before going, so see to your dry cleaning now. You can depend on our work being first class.

Highland Cleaning & Tailoring Works
Manufactured in Highland
— by —
Creel, Mauldin & Chambers, Inc.

this line of Men's Dress Welts—

The MAULDIN
Shoe for Men

Is sold in forty states. These quality shoes are making a record of which Highland is justly proud.

"QUALITY FIRST, THEN QUALITY"
We have a full stock of Purina Chows
Don’t Forget Our Phone Number 36
F. M. B. A. ELEV. CO.

HE KEPT AT IT

Farmer: “An 'ow be Lawyer Barnes do-in', Doctor?"
Doctor: “Poor fellow! He's lying at death's door.”
Farmer: “There's grit for ye—at death's door and still lyin'!”

Soph: “I'll admit that you know more than I do.”
Fresh: “How so?”
Soph: “I know you, and you know me.”

First Tie-walker: “A train ran over me last night.”
Second ditto: “You don't look injured.”
First ditto: “No, I was sleeping under a bridge.”

Shocking,
But True

Especially to the non-advertiser, is the fact that the advertisers in the Highland News Leader are securing increasing results with each advertisement published. We have the cuts and ready-written ads that will help you to get in on this good thing.

PHONE 28 W. and we will call
HIGHLAND NEWS LEADER
1856 70th Anniversary Year 1926

70 Years of Service to the Public

THIS year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of C. KINNE & CO. store; its history dating back to the year 1856, at which time Charles Kinne, one of the pioneer settlers of Highland, opened a general country store on the site at present occupied by this business.

The store prospered and grew with the community, until at the present time a total floor space of some 30,000 square feet is being utilized for the business.

The business policy of the firm has ever been one of progressiveness, consistent with conservative management, always in the hands of men who have grown up with the store,—striving at all times to serve its patrons with sound values in merchandise of dependable quality.
FAR SEEING PEOPLE

realize that the best is the most desirable in the end. Those who are fond of good candy will never let an opportunity slip by to purchase a box of our Beich’s Chocolates and Bonbons. They know they can always depend upon the flavor and purity as well as the uniform quality.

Raff’s Highland Confectionery
And Tea Room
Brunswick
Panatrope

The triumph of the PANATROPE is complete. This marvelous instrument, harnessing the force of electricity to the reproduction of music has received the seal of approval of a circle which sets the keynote for musicians and music lovers in all parts of the United States. The PANATROPE is the instrument of the future. Today you can capitalize on its prestige.
Quality Service

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND STATIONERY

The Gift Shop
West Side of Square

Any Season of the Year our Millinery is Always
"Up-to-the-Minute" in Style.

Tschudy Sisters

Union Typewriter Company
Established 1908
115 North Ninth Street

Edgar Leutwiler
Saint Louis, Mo.
The business of this firm was established in the early days when this City was founded by our forefathers nearly a Century ago. During these many years we have consistently contributed towards the cause of Education in this Community. The children of these troublesome times ate bread daily from flour ground here and today it is still available to their descendants. From a single run of French Burrs, capable of grinding just a few barrels a day, the business developed gradually to its present proportions, in the meantime passing through numerous stages of new inventions and appliances, calculated to improve the quality and refinement of the finished product. From a very modest beginning it now entails an investment of about $200,000.00. The business as it grew to a World Trade proposition, became more difficult and complex, but we have survived all other industries started in the early days and today we enjoy the distinction of being the oldest active mill in Illinois.

As with old people, old institutions are frequently regarded as "old fogies", respected perhaps, but loved less, tolerated but not enjoyed. We sometimes wonder whether some folks do not regard us that way in spite of the fact that we have always tried to maintain the vigor and ruggedness of youth in our business management.

We would like to see the younger generation, this Graduating Class, for instance, think as well of us and our products as they do of the newer types of industries. We cannot expect to be as popular as a new automobile but we would like to see you regard our products as necessary food and nourishment to your growing bodies. Everything being equal, we would appreciate your preference. Your support will make it easier for us to continue to assist in the civic work of providing education for those who succeed you.

We deem it a privilege to write this bit of sentiment in your Annual and on this occasion wish to express our Congratulations to those who have successfully completed their school career here. May the teachings of your school and our Good Wishes abide with you during your entire life.

HIGHLAND MILLING CO.
Opera House

Home of High Class Photoplay

H. LORY, Proprietor
Highland, Ill.

Our Best Advertisement
—is our—

Tender Meats

and the pleased Customers
who eat them.

Phone 360

B. M. Haselhorst

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HIGHLAND

ORGANIZED IN 1891.—35 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Under U. S. Government Supervision

Member of Federal Reserve Bank System.

A Trust Department under Federal and State regulations.

A Safe Deposit Vault which offers the utmost Protection and safety from Fire and Burglary.

TOTAL RESOURCES
$1,400,000.00

THE FIRST NATIONAL RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS
O hir endethe the seventh Iris, as casten togidre
by ye classe of ye yer nineteen hundred six and
twentye and done ful faire and fetisly into a boke,
by ye printere of ye News-Leadre Compaignye atte
hir shoppe which is at Highland, on ye southwest
cornre of Broodwey and Lawrele Streets, in ye
Month of May, MDCCCC XXVI.