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By The
Iris Staff

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FOREWORD

The staff of 1928 presents this ninth volume of the Iris to promote the spirit of the school, to help make an impression on the minds of the Classes of the future, and to offer a description of the happenings here in Highland High School.
DEDICATION

The Class of 1928 dedicates this ninth edition of the Iris to Superintendent C. L. Dietz to express our sincere appreciation of his unflagging devotion to us during the years we spent in Highland High.
MR. DIETZ
GUSTAVE SCHLAFLI
Physical Training

IRMAH TOWNLEY, Music

MABEL WENGER
Stenography, Typewriting

STELLA YATES, Mathematics
To Miss Foster

This page is sincerely dedicated to Miss Irene Foster, our class sponsor during our Senior year in High School in due appreciation of her service to us.
Contents

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Editors

WILDA ALTHOFF    EUNICE HALLER

Advertising - - ESTHER STOECKLIN
Alumni and Activities - - EDITH TSCHUDY
Art - - - - - EUNICE HALLER
Business - - CLIFFORD HEBRANK
Calendar and Humor - - CORINNE WINTER
Seniors

MOTTO: We Have Crossed the Bay, The Ocean Lies Before Us.
COLORS: Blue and Gold
FLOWER: For-get-me-not

Officers

First Semester
PRESIDENT: Clifford Hebrank
VICE PRESIDENT: Wilda Althoff
SECRETARY: Doris Reichert

Second Semester
PRESIDENT: Wilda Althoff
VICE PRESIDENT: Arthur Eickhoff
SECRETARY: Jeannette Stone
CLASS SPONSOR: Miss Foster
Wilda Bernice Althoff

“She puts her worries down in the bottom of her heart, sits on the lid and smiles.”

Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
Girls Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '25, '26
Sec. Class '26
Basket Ball '26
Athenian '27
“The Dream That Came True” '27
Inter-society Contest '27
Vice-President Class, 1st Semester '28
President Class, 2nd Semester '28
“Home Again” '28
History Club '28
Commercial Club '28
Iris Staff '28
Senior Chorus '28
Office Assistant '28
Preferred Typist '28

Sylvia Ida Ardueser

“A daughter of the Gods divinely tall, and most divinely fair.”

Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
Girl's Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '25, '26
Hamiltonian '27
“The Dream That Came True” '27
“Once There Was a Princess” '28
Cadet '28
Science Club '28
Charter Member of Honor Club '28
Senior Chorus '28

Arthur Charles Eickhoff

“By the work one knows the workman.”

Marine High School
Vice-President Class 2nd semester '28
Senior Chorus '28
Athletic Ass'n '28
Science Club '28

Roy Frederick Frey

“The answer to a maiden’s prayer.”

Athletic Ass'n '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '25, '26
Athenian '27
Basket Ball '27, '28
“The Dream That Came True” '27
Traffic Officer '28
“Home Again” '28
“Once There Was a Princess” '28
Science Club '28
Charter Member Honor Club '28
Senior Chorus '28

Richard Rudolph Fricker

“He would stop St. Peter's roll call to ask a question.”

Athletic Club '25, '26, '27, '28
German Club '25, '26, '27, '28
Hamiltonian '27
“The Dream That Came True” '27
Traffic Officer '28
Basket Ball '28
Charter Member Honor Club '28
Senior Chorus '28
Eunice Marie Haller

"She looks like an angel, and acts like one too. But you never can tell what an angel might do."
Class President, 2nd semester '25
Girl's Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28
Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '25, '26
Basket Ball '25, '26
Class Pres. '27
Athenian '27
"The Dream That Came True" '27
"Home Again" '28
History Club '28
Commercial Club '28
Iris Staff '28
Senior Chorus '28
Preferred Typist '28

Florence Clara Pearl Haller

"I chatter, chatter as I go, to one and then another. Some talk fast, some talk slow, but I talk on forever."
Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
Girl's Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28
Basket Ball '25, '26
German Club '25, '26
Hamiltonian '27
"The Dream That Came True" '27
"Home Again" '28
History Club '28
President, Commercial Club '28
Senior Chorus '28

Clifford Barnard Hebrank

"The well of true wit is truth itself."
Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '25, '26
Class President '26
Athenian '27
"The Dream That Came True" '27
"Once There Was a Princess" '28
Class President, 1st semester '28
Traffic Officer '28
Basket Ball '28
Science Club '28
Iris Staff '28
Senior Chorus '28

Eunice Hilda Hoefle

"To do her justice needs a look about—We'll sum it up—a good old scout."
Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
German Club '25, '26
Girl's Chorus '25, '26
Hamiltonian '27
"The Dream That Came True" '27
"Home Again" '28
History Club '28
Senior Chorus '28

Lola Viola Malan

"Dignity and reserve are two of the graces she possesses."
Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
Girl's Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '26, '26
Athenian '27
"Home Again" '28
Secretary, History Club '28
Secretary, Commercial Club '28
Charter Member, Honor Club '28
Senior Chorus '28
Cadet '28
Cecile Eleanor Neudecker

"I’m desperate, I think I’ll do something sensational."

St. Paul’s High School
Notre Dame Academy, Belleville
Athletic Ass’n 28
Girls Chorus 28
Office Assistant 28
"Home Again" 28
Charter Member of Honor Club 28
Senior Chorus 28

Elsie Elizabeth Reichart

"And Heaven’s azure in her eyes was seen."

Parochial High School
Athenian 27
Girl’s Chorus 27, 28
"The Dream That Came True" 27
Intersociety Contest 27
Athletic Ass’n 27, 28
Class Secretary, 1st semester 28
"Once There Was a Princess" 28
History Club 28
Science Club 28
Charter Member of Honor Club 28
Senior Chorus 28

Marcus Maxwell Rogier

"He has a smile that would knock the blues out of any day."

Athletic Ass’n 25, 26, 27, 28
Vice President Class 25
Latin Club 25, 26
Vice President Class 27
Athenian 27
Traffic Officer 28
"Home Again" 28
Science Club 28
Honor Club 28
Senior Chorus 28

Winston Marion Rogier

"He is a bashful lad, but a true and worthy one."

Athletic Ass’n 25, 26, 27, 28
Latin Club 25, 26
Hamiltonian 27
Traffic Officer 28
Charter Member of Honor Club 28
Science Club 28
Senior Chorus 28

Alice Barbara Salzmann

"A student true, a classmate dear, To the hundred mark, she’s always near."

Athletic Ass’n 25, 26, 27, 28
Latin Club 25, 26
Hamiltonian 27
"The Dream That Came True" 27
Cadet 28
"Home Again" 28
Charter Member of Honor Club 28
Science Club 28
Senior Chorus 28
Esther Sophia Stoecklin

"True to her work, her word and her friends."

Class Secretary '25
Latin Club '25, '26
Basket Ball '25, '26
Girls Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28
Athenian '27
German Club '27
"The Dream That Came True" '27
Inter-society Contest '27
"Once There Was a Princess" '28
Science Club '28
Charter Member of Honor Club '28
Secretary Athletic Ass'n '28
Iris Staff '28
Senior Chorus '28
Office Assistant '28

Jeanette Stone

"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl, but she's a noble-all-round girl."

Marine High School
Sec.-Treas. Class 2nd semester '25
Council '28
Science Club '28
President of Honor Club '28
"Home Again" '28
Athletic Ass'n '28
Senior Chorus '28
Office Assistant '28

Ethel Anna Tschannen

"A good girl given to quiet study and gentle diversion."

Athletic Ass'n '25, '26, '27, '28
Girls Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '25, '26
Basket Ball '25, '26
Athenian '27
"The Dream That Came True" '27
"Once There Was a Princess" '28
Commercial Club '28
History Club '28
Senior Chorus '28

Edith Eleanor Tschudy

"Happy and from care I'm free; Why aren't they all like me?"

Class Treasurer '25
Latin Club '25, '26
Girls Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28
Basket Ball '25, '26
Athenian '27
"The Dream That Came True" '27
"Once There Was a Princess" '28
Science Club '28
Senior Chorus '28
Iris Staff '28

Margaret Lucille Voigt

"A maiden as demure and sweet, as one would ever care to meet."

Marine High School
"The Dream That Came True" '27
Science Club '28
Member of Honor Club '28
Athletic Ass'n '28
Senior Chorus '28
Samuel Louis Walther

"I'm not a politician and my other habits are good."
Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '25, '26
Athenian '27
Basket Ball '27, '28
"The Dream That Came True" '27
Science Club '28
Senior Chorus '28
Charter Member of Honor Club '28

Cleo X. Wentz

"I came, I saw, I conquered."
Marine High School
Traffic Officer '28
"Home Again" '28
Science Club '28
Athletic Ass'n. '28
Senior Chorus '28

James Harold Wilson

"There must be some hard work in him; none has ever come out."
Trenton High School
Athenian '27
Basket Ball '27, '28
President Science Club '28
Traffic Officer '28
"Once There Was a Princess" '28
President Athletic Ass'n. '28
Senior Chorus '28

Corinne Eleanor Winter

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."
Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
Latin Club '25, '26
Girls Chorus, '25, '26, '27, '28
Basket Ball '27
Class Vice-President '26
Athenian '27
"The Dream That Came True" '27
Inter-society Contest '27
"Once There Was a Princess" '28
President History Club '28
Science Club '28
Secretary of Honor Club '28
Iris Staff '28
Senior Chorus '28
Office Assistant '28

Esther Lena Wirz

"She is not very tall— in fact she's quite small. She is bright and jolly and well liked by all."
Girls Chorus, '25, '26, '27, '28
Athletic Ass'n. '25, '26, '27, '28
German Club '25, '26
Epiluntonian '27
"The Dream That Came True." '27
Class Secretary '27
"Once There Was a Princess" '28
Commercial Club '28
Senior Chorus '28
Life is before us. Two voices are calling us—one coming out from swamps of selfishness and force, where success means death; and the other from the hilltops of justice and progress, where even failure brings glory. Two lights are seen in our horizon—one the fast fading light of power, and the other the slowly rising sun of human brotherhood. Two ways lie open for us—one leading to an even lower and lower plain, where are heard the cries of despair and the curses of the poor, where manhood shrivels and possession rots down the possessor; and the other leading to the highlands of the morning where are heard the glad shouts of humanity and where the honest effort is rewarded with immortality.—Adapted.
Juniors

Moser, Hotz, Schneider, Schneider, Mueller, Tschannen, Hoefle, Michael
Bellm, Isert, Wildi, Widman, Malkemus, Schmidt
Miller, Winet, Tontz, Weder, Boulanger, Glassmaker, Baumann, Porter
Boeschenstein, Schmidt, Lebegue, Malkemus, Neumann, Netzer, Niggli

PRESIDENT—Clarence Schmidt
VICE PRESIDENT—First Semester, Eldon Weder.
Second Semester, Melba' Bellm
SECRETARY—First Semester, Herman Schneider
Second Semester, Charlotte Boeschenstein

CLASS SPONSOR—Miss Yates
Sophomores

Lebegue  Kapp  Long  Wehle  Tibbetts  Kamm
Steiner  Suess  Welch  Stueber  Klaus  Kleiner
Bleisch  Feutz  Zimmermann  Porter  Trost  Koch
Lory  Hug  Hoffmann  Vaupel  Indermill  Yann
Weder  Thiems  Michael  Morstain  Hebrank  Loyet

PRESIDENT—First Semester, Clarence Loyet.
Second Semester, Albert Kleiner
VICE PRESIDENT—First Semester, Albert Kleiner
Second Semester, Elsa Koch
SECRETARY—Herbert Lory
CLASS SPONSOR—Miss Fischer
Latin Club

Bollm, Dresch, Miss Foster, Suess, Siegrist,
Decrevel, Lebegue, Springer, Wolz, Storbeck
Augustine, Willig, Bleisch Tschannen, Essengreis
Koch, Welch, Wiegrefe, Baumann

PRESIDENT— Lola Bleisch
VICE PRESIDENT— Isabel Baumann
SECRETARY— Alfred Siegrist
SPONSOR— Miss Foster

History Club

Malkemus, Bollm, Kleiner, Hug, Stueber, Malan, Indermill, Hoeffe, Byrne
Glassmaker, Steiner, Hebrank, Koch, Kapp
Malkemus, Vaupel, Hotz, Tschannen, Neudecker, Haller, Winter, Feutz,
Bleisch, Klaus, Welch, Reichert, Kamm, Althoff, Kamm, Miss Kleykamp

PRESIDENT— Corinne Winter
SECRETARY— Lola Malan
SPONSOR— Miss Kleykamp
Math Club

Loyet Hoffmann Tibbetts Miss Yates Wehrle Loyet Byrne Hoefle
Lory Weder Schneider Trest Mueller Koch Michael Suess

President—Herbert Lory
Vice President—Bernice Mueller
Secretary—Clarence Loyet
Sponsor—Miss Yates

Commercial Club

Malan Haller Haller Tontz Neumann Malkemus
Boesenstein Tschannen Miss Wenger Althoff Glassmaker Weder
Moser Wirz Wildi Isert Michael Lébeque Malkemus
Schneider Boulanger Niggl

President—Florence Haller
Secretary—Lola Malan
Sponsor—Miss Wenger
German Club

Loyet, Kilby, Thiems, Zimmermann, Loyet, Wehrli, Wimet, Porter, Lory
Niggl, Gruenenfelder, Vaupel, Neubauer, Vaupel, Ruegger, Gall

Rutz, Iberg, Kleiner, Kamm, Long, Hug, Tibbetts, Hug, Indermill,
Miss Fischer, Fricker, Niggl, Malkenus, Baumann, Klaus

Wirz, Isert, Seifried, Lory, Hebrank, Lebegue, Nagel, Zobrist, Tschannen
Maurer, Klein, Wirz, Giger, Stoecklin, Keilbach, Rutz.

Iberg, Yann, Morstain, Weder, Fellhauer, Haller, Neubauer, Bellm
Morstain, Iberg, Porter, Trost, Schmidt, Steiner, Zobrist, Michael

PRESIDENT—Magenta Michael
VICE PRESIDENT—Marie Steiner
SECRETARY—Marie Kamm
SPONSOR—Miss Fischer
Science Club

Chemistry Section
Rogier, Eickhoff, Walther, Wilson, Mr. Martin, Frey, Rogier, Wentz, Hebrank
Stone, Stoecklin, Tschudy, Reichert, Ardueser, Winter, Voigt, Salzmann

PRESIDENT—Harold Wilson
VICE PRESIDENT—Jeannette Stone
SECRETARY—Edith Tschudy
SPONSOR—Mr. Martin

Physics Section
Widman Winet Netzer Schneider
Schmidt Miller Boeschenstein Tschanner
Wildi Schmidt Baumann
Rainbow Serenaders
H. S. ORCHESTRA

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Girls Chorus
Magenta Michael—piano.

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“June”
Sophomore Class Play
Coach — Miss Foster

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Susan Hopkins ........................................ Thelma Welch
Marion Hopkins, her daughter ................................ Elsa Koch
June Rose, her orphan niece .................................. Mildred Hebrank
Miss Banks, a boarder ........................................ Helen Vaupel
Topsy, servant ................................................... Mary Steiner
Tilly & Milly, boarders at Mrs. Hopkins, and employed at Armstrong Co.,
................................................................. Magenta Michael and Marie Kamm

Jom Armstrong .................................................... Herbert Lory
Fred Benton, Assistant to firm ................................ James Byrne
Snoozer, son of Mrs. Hopkins ................................ James Tibbetts
Abraham Poindexter, Porter at store ......................... Orville Morstain

June is the orphan niece of Mrs. Hopkins and she works at the store run by
the Armstrongs.

It also happens that Fred Benton, who is engaged to Mrs. Hopkins’ daughter,
Marian, works at the same place. Marian is a very greedy, selfish girl and desires
many gifts from Fred, who earns very little money. So, in order that he may get
the things Marian desires he steals money from the Armstrong cash drawer and
blames June Rose for the theft.

Jim Armstrong the younger, however, is very interested in June Rose and de-
cides to find out for himself whether or not she is the guilty person. To accom-
plish this he boards, for a while, with Mrs. Hopkins.

Through the efforts and disclosures made by the negro helper, Abraham Poin-
dexter, Jim finds out that Fred Benton is the real thief.

June Rose rewards Jim by giving him her hand in marriage.
"Step Lively"
JUNIOR CLASS PLAY
Coach—Miss Foster

CHARACTERS
Joseph Billings, mill owner, president of Benham Trust Company—Orville Widman
Joseph Billings, Jr. .................................................. Eldon Weder
Theodore Cunningham, Billings' Secretary .................................. Clarence Schmidt
Horatius Thimple .................................................. Herman Schneider
Mary Smythe, Billings' sister ........................................ Irene Schmidt
Beverly Smythe, Juliet Smythe, Rose Marie Smythe, her daughters—
Evelyn Wildi, Velma Neumann, Dorothy Boulanger
Gwendolyn Smythe, her niece ....................................... Mayrose Tontz
Martha Holton, Billings' niece ................................... Bernice Mueller
Lucille Loneland, of the "Wisconsin Winne" Company .................. Irene Isert
Carrie Arry .................................................................. Lorene Miller
Nora, the Maid .......................................................... Ruth Tschannen
Jerusha Billings ................................................................ Charlotte Boeschenstein

From the time that the curtain rose for the first act until it dropped to end
the play, each of the actors of "Step Lively" took one "lively step" after anothe
In other words, a critic with high school experience would say that "Step Lively"
was interpreted very well, indeed.

This comedy drama in two acts centers around a mystery, which is not disclosed
until the final scene.

The whole plot is worked around Mr. Billings a wealthy mill owner and bank
official who has the habit of making everyone "step lively". He had at one time,
been a ranch hand on an estate out west. When his employer died, Mr. Billings,
thinking that there were no heirs, sold the interests of the ranch and used the
money to start a mill.

There was but one man who knew of this, one of the mill stockholders, and he
was an enemy of Mr. Billings'. It also happens that this enemy has an interest in
Mr. Billings' niece, Beverly Smythe, and has threatened her if she does not pro-
cure, for him, certain desirable papers in the mill owner's possession.

Theodore Cunningham, Billings' secretary, senses the trouble and sends for the
old man's niece, Jerusha, who is a famous detective unknown to her relatives.

She straightens out the trouble and it is found that Jerusha is none other than
Mr. Billings' daughter and Joseph Jr.'s sister. It is also discovered that a myster-
ious snooper, a friend of Joseph Jr's. who has been found prowling around the
Billings' home is really Horatius Thimple the rightful heir to the western ranch.
"Home Again
or
Alicia Perks Up"

COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

presented by

H. H. S. Senior Class

Opera House, March 30, 1928

Coach — Mr. Dietz

The play is a satire on the ladies and some of their foibles. The men stand the expense.

Alicia is always in the lead. If one of her set goes to Europe, she goes around the world, and if her neighbor's name is in the paper, Alicia's picture appears. For these satisfactions it is her husband who pays.

CAST

Madame Jeune-Toujours (Wilda Althoff), proprietor of the Salon de Beaute, who couldn't make a living when she was Lizzie Murphy and ran just a Beauty Shop; her two assistants (Eunice Haller and Cecile Neudecker) who could be Gaelic or Gallic with facility; Reba Goldstein (Eunice Hoeffe) whose motto is "Business first"; Mrs. Wickham (Margaret Voigt) and Mrs. Van Buren (Alice Salzman) who endeavor to keep a nose ahead of every one, but especially Alicia Halbrook; (Jeanette Stone) in the social sweepstakes; Margaret Muldoon (Florence Haller) a voice from Madame's past, and Jennie Acton (Lola Malan) the cautious but clever saleswoman of the jewellers. Perry (Marcus Rogier) is the porter of the Riverbank Apartments; Policeman Brown (Roy Frey) who does his duty as he sees it, but is near sighted, and the weary husband of Alicia (Cleo Wentz).
"Once There Was A Princess"
Senior Class Play
Coach — Mr. Dietz

"Once There Was A Princess", by Juliet Wilbor Tomkins is a royalty play and a very interesting and appropriate comedy in three acts.

The plot is somewhat different from the usual run. The inhabitants of a small town in America are expecting a Princess from Italy, an American girl, who had formerly lived in their midst.

There is great excitement among the people who are preparing the grand reception for the honored guest.

When the Princess comes she is mistaken for a sewing woman, by some very close friends and by vain attempts to make herself known is compelled to act the part of a sewing woman for a morning. She is recognized by two male characters, but finally she leaves on request.

The next evening she returns, the true Princess, clad in all the finery of court.

There is much rejoicing and the reception took place in all its glory.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Princess Dellatorre ———————————— Esther Stoecklin
Hazel Boyd —————————————————— Corinne Winter
Mrs. Boyd —————————————————— Edith Tschudy
Mrs. Purrington ————————————————— Sylvia Arduesser
Mrs. Seaver —————————————————— Doris Reichert
Ruby Boyd —————————————————— Esther Wirz
Aunt Meta Trimble ————————————————— Ethel Tschannen
Joe Boyd —————————————————— Roy Frey
Phil. Lennox ———————————— Clifford Hebrank
Milton D’Arcy ———————————— Harold Wilson
Honor Club
SPONSOR—Mr. Dietz

Chapter Members
Alice Salzmann, Winston Rogier, Richard Fricker, Roy Frey, Samuel Walther, Jeannette Stone
Corinne Winter, Cecile Neudecker, Doris Reichert, Sylvia Ardueser, Esther Stoecklin
Lola Malan, Gladys Lebegue

Magdalen Baumann Irene Isert Ruth Tschannen
Melba Bellm Marcus Rogier Edna Vaupel
Iola Bleisch Irene Schmidt Helen Vaupel
Charlotte Boeschenstein Bessie Stoecklin Margaret Voigt
Agnes Glassmaker Irene Trost Evelyn Wildi

“If honor calls, where'er she points the way,
The sons of honor follow, and obey.”
The School Yard Trees

Often, as I sit here in the assembly, I think of the day, not so far distant, when I shall have to leave the good old school behind. I let my eyes drink in its every familiar nook and corner, so that I may never, never forget them. How sore it makes one's heart feel to think that it must all be left for greater places in life! Those strong old walls that saw you work and play, day after day, up through the years.

Then I look out of the window and see, lined against the blue sky, the freshly budding branches of the school yard trees. The trunks of some of them are tall and stately, and some are gnarled and twisted with age. But as strongly and sturdy as ever they reach their weathered limbs to heaven. It seems as though they are reaching up their arms to receive God's blessing for the many happy forms that, laugh and scamper beneath the shelter of their foliage; to ask Him to help all of them safely through life.

As I look back over the happy years of my school life, I can always remember those big, beautiful, silent trees watching me. I can remember—oh so well!—how on cool spring mornings we passed beneath the shadow of their feathery green boughs, where merry little birds twittered softly to one another; how, on sultry September days, we rested in their dark, cool shade and talked of sorrow, and gladness, and love.

If we could but talk to them, what tales they could unfold to us! But, no. It is God's will to have them keep, locked and secret in their hearts, all that they see and hear.

Years roll by. Generation after generation passes 'neath their sturdy branches; yet they are the same old trees, changed only by time and weather.

You who are leaving the old school haunts, to embark on the uncertain journey of life with its storms and sunshine, look once more at these beautiful school yard trees! Take the memory of them forever with you. May your soul always be the same, even though you are outwardly changed by time and the storms of life.

—Eunice Haller.

Loyalty

The question which comes to each of us is, what will we make of our lives? To do the best for everyone, each of us should assume individual responsibility. Each has his own life to live, and so he should shoulder his own burdens. It is we who are accountable for our deeds.

The time has come when every one must do his share for the general welfare of his country. Everything is made up of individual units and it must be supported by them in order to endure.

Every part of our body and mind must work in harmony to affect results. If several units are shirking their task we are likely to forget the rest of our faculties and cause some one else to shoulder our burdens. The man who is in the act of doing this is making nothing of his life. Someone else is living his life for him. The universe has lost another of its thousands of units.

Don't forget that your one great task is living your own life. Be loyal to yourself!—Wilda Althoff.
"Why Go To School?"

It is interesting to note the number of Freshmen who enter high school at the beginning of the term and compare that number with those who are left at the beginning of the second semester or at the end of the school year.

When questioning one of these students who "quit" school, one usually receives such an answer as "Aw! what's the use?" or "Why go to school?"

To begin with, it pays in dollars and cents to go as far as one can in the right sort of school. Many students have the idea that school is preparation for life, but it is not that. It is life. Somewhere, somehow, everyone who intends to amount to something in this world must get ready and schools are the best place to do so.

One who leaves school before finishing his high school course is shut out from all the professions. He cannot be a doctor, a lawyer, a teacher, a dentist, a preacher, or an engineer. Almost any young person can get a job as soon as the law allows him to leave school, but usually that job consists of work with his hands and feet, and he cannot rise in this world if he does work which only requires the use of his hands and feet and not his head. Few important business positions are given to young people without a high school training, and the fact that all of our universities and colleges are overcrowded shows that even college education pays.

To be sure everybody cannot be a professional and have a white-collar job because of the wide range of mental differences. Therefore if someone is interested in farming he should take an agricultural course rather than the study of languages or history.

Whatever the future we dream of may be, it is well to remember that a good schooling can shorten the road to the realization of our goal or ambition. It has been stated that every day in the four years we spend in high school is worth to an average student about ten dollars. From observing the life, occupation, and salary of some of our friends or of well known men, we can readily see that it is work with the head that pays.

The greatest and most lasting rewards of going to school, however, cannot be figured in money. Training gives a world-wide range to our interests in facts; it teaches us how to test news and information, and help us to reason. Above all it keeps us free or at least we are not so susceptible to cheap, common gossip. Schooling aids in giving a person a purpose in life, a work in this world. It tends to make us cultured and mannerly; it tends to make good, clean men and women.

Why handicap yourself by quitting school? Culture surely cannot be found in factory workers. If you find literature or history distasteful, try another course but never be a quitter. Try, try again until you have found the work in which you are interested, and then work doubly hard until you have mastered that work and can take your place in the world.

It is sad that one never realizes just how much school means to him until it is too late—or is it too late? I think not, it is never too late to begin all over again. Probably that is the reason that so many Freshmen quit school. They do not know what they are missing and the mere thought of pay day turns their heads from school. Therefore, Freshmen, hear my plea and heed it—take some senior advice and "Don't quit school!"—Corinne Winter.
Jewish Wedding

The first time I saw Lena Breskin, she was hanging to a baby carriage, rocking her infant, Norman, to sleep and at the same time going through the maneuvers of a Jewish wedding dance.

Her lithe body twisted, and her brown toes dug into the dust, while she sang justly something that sounded like:

“Oh Palestine,
Fair Palestine,

With gold thy cities gleam and shine.”

Then as her brother’s breathing became deep and regular, she stole, on tip toes, softly away and left the carriage under the crab-apple tree.

When I first played with her she demanded, “Are you Jew or Gentile?”

“Gentile,” I replied.

But the difference in religion mattered little. We worked together, played together, and were together practically all the time.

I liked her for her daring manner and her air of triumph which never deserted her, though a few times it did not rise to the surface. It seemed as if she had a large supply of vivacity that just had to get out. Her straight-forward manner, as I thought at the time, belied the fact that she was a Jewess, “A son of proud Sinai” as she once said, for she really had come from Palestine when a tiny baby, although she was not the one who had told me.

She would come up to me and say jauntily, “I bet you can’t walk the trestle-bridge over Blue River.”

“I bet I can,” I retorted.

That very day we had walked out to the bridge, without telling anyone, and soon were carefully stepping on the ties and looking down sarcastically upon the swollen waters of Blue River, one hundred feet below. When we were half way across the bridge the Muncie Interurban car, on its way to New Castle, where we lived, came flying along, and we clung to the railing and screamed.

One afternoon, Lena and I, having nothing particular to do, her brother being asleep, and her mother and father busy at their store down town, Lena suggested that we play getting married in the way father and mother had told her, they were married.

I consented but first suggested that we put the bread and milk on the gas stove to cook, so it would be ready for little Norman when he awoke. We did so and began the wedding in peace.

Lena’s older brother, Daniel, was away, but he said that he would return about three o’clock, and he wanted to see everything in order because he was bringing Esther Myer to the house for lunch.
Jewish Wedding

(Continued)

But we forgot all about Daniel and Esther, while the Rabbi Lena decked me as the bride with an old lace curtain, a white shawl, and ten cent store jewelry. She herself put on a coat and trousers belonging to Daniel, and draped a big overcoat about her shoulders. She lit two candles and used another for a scepter or an incense burner, or what ever the occasion demanded.

Suddenly, when the ceremony was in full swing, we heard someone at the front door. Lena called, “In the name of the Holy Belzeebub, enter!” And enter Daniel and Esther did!

“I’ll holy you, Lena Breskin” Dan shouted and started for her with determination in every step. Lena screamed at me at the top of her voice.

“Come on, run!”

I followed her out of the dining room, Daniel after us. At this particular moment Lena’s air of triumph did not dare show itself. Her one and only thought was to get out of the reach of her brother.

As Lena sped around the corner of the door, her big coat swept the pot of milk from the stove, and I, coming at high-speed, slipped and fell backwards upon the gas flame.

Lena halted in her wild flight just in time to see my hair singed to the very roots. The lace curtain veil caught fire, and some of the celluloid jewelry went up in flames.

Esther cried, “Grab her quick!”

Daniel did so and I found myself nearly smothered to death by Dan’s old overcoat. But the flames were smothered and after bandaging my burns and combing out my stubbles of hair Dan and Esther left.

Dan mumbled, “If I had anything to say about it I’d give them both a licking.” Esther just smiled up into his face and said,

“Now, Danny boy, you know you wouldn’t do that.”

He smiled back and then they both got into the car and drove away.

About two weeks later we found out that Esther and Daniel were to be married exactly a month after our escapade, and Lena and I searched for tin cans to celebrate the affair. Our recent excitement had held us in check awhile but not for long.

Lena said to me, “We’re having all kinds of weddings, aren’t we?” Then she laughed.

“Yeh”, I answered dryly, “but I hope theirs don’t turn out like ours did.”

We stored away the tin cans and as Lena stroked my new crop of hair she smiled and said, “Oh well.”

In the long drawn words, I detected, “Don’t worry, everything came out all-right.” So I answered with a very much emphasized “Uh huh,” and hand in hand we went looking for something “new!”—Lucille Malkemus.
The Sunset

The sun was setting, a huge ball of fire sinking to rest in a bed of opal and pink. Silhouetted on the horizon, moved the shadowy form of a weary ploughman leading his tired team homeward. A robin in a wayside hedge warbled his evening song and everywhere the rich, dark earth sent up a sweet odor of freshly ploughed soil. Spring had come and all the earth was blossoming forth to show its joy at her arrival.

The ploughman, however, turned his horses up a winding brown road which soon ended in the barnyard of a weather-beaten farmhouse. Slowly he unharnessed the patient beasts, and with a kindly slap on the flank of each he let them run to their comfortable oat-filled stalls. Then, and not until all this had been accomplished, the man turned his melancholy brown eyes in the direction of the house. In the manner of one who does it habitually, he raised his huge muscular hand and waved. By the window, pale and lonely in the falling twilight, sat a young girl. In return she waved to the man in a voice sweet and clear called "Oh daddy, hurry!" Then she folded her slim white hands in her lap and turned her eyes expectantly to the door; no other move did she make, for reaching from her waist to the floor, an old woolen shawl covered two withered and twisted limbs.

Bob Dexter had not always been a poor, toiling farmer—indeed not! He could still remember distinctly certain spring evenings when he had returned from his studio to a beautiful little home, so cozy and comfortable. How well he remembered the little brown-haired, rosy-cheeked girl who always came running to meet him at the door, and hovering in the background, that tall beautiful woman, his wife. They had been so happy together, little Pearl and Laura and he. Every day he had taught music at the studio, and in the evening he would return to his dear ones.

Then had come that terrible accident. While out motoring with Pearl and Laura, one day, another auto crashed into Bob's car and his wife and daughter were pinned under the overthrown machine. Laura never again came to meet him in the evening but chose to wait until that day in eternity when all souls meet. After a long fight for her life, the doctors returned Pearl, pale and broken, to her father. Bob soon found that there was very little money in his treasury. Pearl also needed fresh country air, so he bought a small farm, where for five years he was forced to labor day after day so that he and Pearl might live.

To-night as he opened the door he felt so tired and lonely and memories of those other days lay heavy on his heart. "Oh daddy, please hurry," cried Pearl. Then while she wheeled herself over to the piano, Bob slid into a chair without removing his muddy outer garments. Lightly and swiftly the girl struck a few chords and then, sweetly and surely she told him about the sunset, yet not as he had seen it, blurred and dim in his weary eyes. As her slim white fingers moved over the keys he pictured that huge ball of fire, the soft pink of the vapory clouds; the chirp of the cricket rang in his ears and he heard the song of the robin. The beautiful strains of melody floated out into the soft evening air and everything seemed to hush as if listening to the music. A travel-stained old man, who was coming up the little brown road, stopped in amazement to listen.

Pearl ceased her playing, and, as she and Bob sat in the now dark and silenced room, there came a knock at the door. Bob jumped up to open the door and Pearl resumed her seat by the window. The traveler asked whether he might not stay for the night and told how he had been traveling to Chicago in his auto and had been robbed. He had been forced to walk, and because no one would give him a ride had walked all day and was now very tired.
The Sunset
(Continued)

After the evening meal was over, however, the stranger had forgotten about his weariness and insisted that Pearl play the piano for him. At first she hesitated and then, because he talked to her in such a kindly and understanding way, she played for him the same composition she had played for her father early in the evening. When she had finished he said, "My dear, you have great ability to play the piano. Can you tell me the name of the composition you have just rendered?"

"Oh, sir!" she answered, "I thought you would understand, I was just telling you about the beautiful sunset this evening. It has no name." The stranger looked amazed but said nothing.

In the morning he again asked her to play. When she had finished he said, "Do you know the great pianist, Walter Duncan?" It was now Bob's turn to speak.

"Why I know him. I met him at a concert one time. He is a great, great musician. I cannot remember him distinctly, however."

"Well, I am Walter Duncan," said the stranger. "Oh do not bother about me," he exclaimed, as Bob jumped up and began straightening things about the room. "It really feels good to get away from formality and system once in a while. Now to go on with my story. In one of her pieces, your beautiful and talented daughter told me what life meant for her. You see I understand music. Great musicians can talk to one another with musical instruments. She told me of how life meant nothing to her because she could do nothing worth while. But she knows not what a blessing God has bestowed upon her. I am going to come back for you, little Pearl, as soon as I can make arrangements in the city and your musical ability will be turned to some good for mankind. Her life shall not be wasted."

The sun was setting, a huge ball of fire sinking to rest in a bed of opal and pink. Everywhere the earth seemed hushed as if listening. Through an open window floated beautiful strains of melody. Pearl sat at the piano in a large room and all about her, rapturously listening, sat groups of sightless men and women. Pearl was telling them all about the beautiful sunset, the happy robin singing his evening song, and about the rich earth with its sweet smell of freshly ploughed soil. She was telling them not to be discouraged with life for God puts everything on this earth for a purpose and if we are lacking in one respect, physically or mentally, He compensates for it, sometimes doubly, in another way. We have always a way to do good for our fellowmen.—E. H., '28.

Promises

How many people in this world ever regard promises seriously? A promise is made on the spur of the moment, and then the subject is forgotten entirely. No thought is given to the person to whom the promise was made. It has not been forgotten by him, but has left a deep impression on his mind, unless he, too, is in the habit of regarding promises as trivial.

In my estimation, the easiest way to test a friend is to regard his promises and weigh the amount of sincerity they contain. Most people will make a "flowery" promise that sounds ideal to the listener, but very often only the slightest thought is given to the keeping of it.
Promises
(Continued)

Strict regard for promises is one example that the older generation must set for the younger. Many parents make promises to their children; and then, when the time comes for them to be fulfilled, the vow has vanished completely. The child has very few things to think about, and that promise made an indelible mark on his mind. He grows up, led on by broken promises, until, by the time he has reached maturity, he knows very little about "keeping his word."

The Indian made promises, and he knew how to keep them. He would lay down his life for them. If he can be praised for no other good quality, that one at least is a triumph.

In this day and age, every business transaction is carried on with pen and ink, because an oral promise can not be relied upon. Surely this situation is not ideal. Let us try to remedy it and make that word "promise" synonymous with "sacred."

—Wilda Althoff.

A Bunch of Roses

In the outskirts of a small, thriving, southern town, a middle aged woman and her only daughter lived. All that these two people had in this great world were themselves and their beautiful flower garden. From early morning until late at night mother and daughter toiled and worked among their flowers. They loved this garden, and they deserved to be proud of it, for such gorgeous flowers blossomed here as were not to be found for many miles around.

This woman, Mrs. Carey, and her daughter, Lillian, sold some of their flowers, but the greasier part of them found their way into homes, where some dear one was ill or suffering. Particularly did many of these flowers brighten the home of Mr. J. C. Anderson and his invalid wife. Several times each week, early in the morning Lillian would deliver a beautiful bouquet of flowers, still wet with dew, to the doorstep of Anderson's large, well furnished home. These flowers delighted the inmates of this home, but they did not change Mr. Anderson as we shall see.

A strange family had moved to town, and Mrs. Carey one day, on passing by this place, chanced to see a pale, sweet face in an upstairs window. The following morning Lillian delivered a large bunch of roses to this place, and life went on in the usual round for the next few weeks.

Mr. Anderson was holding a meeting and many prominent business men were present. Just as the stranger, who had shortly moved to this town entered, Mr. Anderson was saying, "Gentlemen you have heard of this wonderful opportunity for this town to grow and grow wealthy. You have heard all of my plans, but there is one drawback; we must have Mrs. Carey's land. As we all know that property has been in that family many generations. However, Mrs. Carey does not have this proof in written form. Think, gentlemen, what it would mean to the business men if we could get that land. Think of the money and recognition we would get in return." Suddenly a murmur issued from, a few of the men assembled there. "But the flowers."

"Yes, the flowers," Mr. Anderson hastily said. "Of course they are beautiful, but what are they compared to the growth of our town, and the wealth of some of its
A Bunch of Roses
(Continued)

inhabitants?" Mr. Anderson was slowly but surely convincing his audience that his point of view was correct, when the stranger suddenly arose to his feet, exclaiming, "Anyone can have wealth, but not everyone can bring sunshine and happiness into homes, as can Mrs. Carey and her flowers. If her garden is destroyed, and this building of which you speak, be erected, true much wealth will be obtained, but happiness will go out of many hearts. Think of the days, aye even years, Mrs. Carey has spent in her garden raising happiness for poor souls that have been derived of it. Think of the many poor, sick people she has brought sunshine to through her flowers. Oh! If you could have seen my daughter's face when she beheld those beautiful roses from Mrs. Carey's garden. Do not destroy her work. Money can be found in many, many places, but these flowers and the spirit that goes with them lives in very few parts of the world." As the stranger took his seat, the business men, one by one, slowly filed out of the door.

Mrs. Carey's garden was saved. She and her daughter never knew who or what saved their dear possession, but beautiful bouquets were still delivered to J. C. Anderson's and the stranger's home.—Ruth Tschannen.

Our Principal

Now that our wonderful, joyous High School days will soon be over, and we pause a moment in the busy closing hours, gently we think of those who have helped us; those who have worked with us; those who have laughed with us.

There is one who remains longest in our thoughts, one who is tall and stately. Although his step is still sprightly and determined, his hair has grown softly gray with the years of loving labor for our cause.

He has been with many of us all through the carefree days of grade school and the serious years of high school.

Always shall we remember his kindly smile for all; his cheery, encouraging words during dark, uncertain hours of disappointment and failure; his glorious praise at our success in reaching the goal.

Seniors, is there not something we could say or do to show Mr. Dietz how deeply we appreciate all that he has done for us? Aye, there is. When we have crossed the bay and find ourselves out on the troubled sea of life, let us remember and do what he has taught us, to show him that his love and labor was not in vain.

Shirk not your duties, be true to yourself and above all live a clean and honorable life. And then when you come home, after the day is done, and you know that you would be worthy of his praise, then—and then only have you repaid him.

—A Senior.
The Haunted House

One lonesome night my cousins and I decided to go to the haunted house, which was set up in a small clearing, completely surrounded by a dense forest. At first I refused flatly to go along, but after much persuasion they got me to go.

We had no light with us, so we were in a "fine fix" when we arrived at the dark, haunted house. It seemed to loom up before us and to swallow us in, although it was rather small. A man's skeleton had been found in there so the story runs and every night his ghost came to see that no one molested his house.

Jack and Marian told me to come in with them because they were not afraid, but I would not. When they left me and went quietly in, I gave a loud screech and bounded after them. I clutched onto Marian until she told me to keep quiet. Softly a low, mumbling sound arose from the attic. All three of us made a dash for the door. In our excitement we banged it shut and the knob could not be found. The windows were too high up to be of any use, so we went to the next room to search for an opening. Suddenly something long and dark appeared in front of us. We were so frightened that we simply stood leaning limply against the dirty walls, with our mouths hanging open. A white mouse ran across the floor and Marian let out a yell. "Ye-ow," she screamed, with me joining in on the chorus. It all seems very ludicrous to me now, but it was not the least bit comical—then.

After regaining courage, we stalked boldly up the stairs, to the attic. On the floor lay a large, stout man snoring peacefully. The attic smelled of mold and decayed matter, so with a short breath we turned to go downstairs, with me first. The vagrant's lunch lay spread out on the floor and as fate would have it, I slipped on a slimy banana peel and got down the sunken steps without any more effort. There I lay on the bottom of the step, groaning and moaning. Jack hurried down and hastily examining my ankle, discovered that I had sprained it.

After groping around in the dense darkness, Marian found the knob. She threw open the door and a ray of moonlight lit the room. With no little effort the two carried me out into the clearing. The wind whistled and rustled the shivering leaves and the moon glimmered a pale yellow. When I glanced back at the haunted house it looked very small, but threatening. The tall trees seemed to shake their wise old heads and after a quick glance I bade my companions to hurry and carry me home.

Our house was lit up brilliantly and the bright lights dazzled us. When we stepped into the cheery hall almost all of the fear was gone from our hearts. I was taken to bed and after a thorough inspection, the doctor declared that my ankle was not half as bad as I imagined it to be.

Not until the doors and windows were securely locked, could Marian and I cuddle up and go into a blessed, dreamless slumber. I have not visited a haunted house since and I do not care to do so either—would you?

—Alice Tschannen.
Latin Club

On April 26 the members of the Latin club and Misses Foster, Yates, Townley and Fischer, of the faculty went to the park for a wiener roast.

Wood was gathered for a big fire, over which wiener soon began to sizzle and brown. Umm-m-m! Well, you know how it is!

Everyone had such a good time that they forgot about going home, until someone suddenly noticed that it was 8 o'clock.

History Club

On Thursday evening, April 19, the members of the History Club assembled for the last time during the year, the event being a wiener roast at the park. The usual refreshments for the occasion were served. Without a doubt, every member will remember the History Club by this last meeting of the year.

Math Club

The Math Club gave a party on the evening of April 13, and it was a real party with a good time for all.

Entertainment for the whole evening was well arranged. The first part of the entertainment was devoted to the playing of various games and then luncheon was served. Following luncheon were more games and fun. About eleven o'clock everyone reluctantly donned their wraps and started homeward.

Honor Club

The Honor Club, organized with the objective of its members to endeavor at all times to contribute to the morals of the school by developing within themselves and exemplifying Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service, held its last business meeting on the evening of May 24th for the purpose of installing new members and closing all unfinished business for the year. To add to the occasion a palatable luncheon was served during the progress of the evening, and the short talks in serious and humorous vein given by all members contributed much to make the evening an enjoyable affair. Following the presentation of the pins by the President, Mr. Dietz, the club sponsor, in an impressive way conducted the installation ceremony, ending in the reading of the Honor Pledge in a ritualistic manner. This pledge had the effect of a benediction and ended the evening's meeting.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club devoted the last meeting of the year to a social gathering of the members. The time was spent in playing games, and before adjourning everyone was treated to ice-cream and cookies.
Science Club

The social meeting of the Science Club was held in the form of a wiener roast at Lindendale Park, April 11, 1928.

The members kindly provided plenty of cars so that everyone rode out to the park in good style. Then everybody helped gather twigs and branches with which to build a blazing campfire.

With happy faces reflecting the rosy glow of the dying embers, all the future scientists enjoyed a hearty supper, consisting of roasted wiener and delicious marshmallows.

German Club

One day, at one of their meetings, the German Club members decided that they would like to take a hike. They chose May the fifth as a fitting day, and as their destination they chose the City Reservoir grounds about a mile-and-a-half north of town.

After happily trudging along for about an hour they arrived at the Reservoir at eleven o'clock and immediately began preparing a big bonfire over which they could roast wiener.

The afternoon passed only too quickly, and after picking flowers and playing games to their hearts content, the members again partook of a light lunch and took the road toward home.

The day proved to be very educational in some respects, for some of the hikers, who were interested, went to the Filtering Station and were shown the machinery and other parts of the plant.

Sophomore Party

The lower grade hall was beautifully decorated in green and white Friday night (March 16) as the scene for the Sophomore party in honor of St. Patrick. There was dancing early in the evening with music furnished by the Original Rainbow Trio with Magenta Michael at the piano. Later, games, mostly of the guising type, were played, and the party ended with a spread in the practice room. The decorations here were also green and white, and the room was illuminated with green lights. One of the most prominent features of the decorations was a vase full of green and white carnations, a gift from the class sponsor, Miss Fischer. A lunch consisting of sandwiches, ice cream (white, with a green shamrock in the center), and green angel cake was served by Freshmen waitresses. Mr. Dietz made a speech in honor of the occasion, and the group then disbanded.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet

On the evening of Tuesday, May 15, the Chamber of Commerce invited the Seniors and faculty to dinner at the Columbia Hotel.

The dinner was delicious and the program was very interesting and entertaining. The speaker of the evening, Mr. John E. Miller, Superintendent of Schools for St. Clair County, gave some kindly and excellent advice. Miss Townley, accompanied on the piano by Cecile Neudecker and Mrs. Alex Spindler, with Mrs. Julius Spindler at the piano, contributed delightfully to the evening's entertainment with their singing.
The Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet took place on Friday, May 18. The supper was served at the Evangelical Church and the tables and the dining hall were beautifully trimmed in the colors of the two classes.

Mr. Dietz presided as Toastmaster and with the faculty contributed much to the evening's program.

"The sands of time" was the theme used in both the decorations and the program. The Juniors made believe that the Seniors are a happy caravan starting its journey across the sands of time. On the journey over the vast arid stretches they will see all the wonders of the desert, the Sphinx, the Pyramids and all the other great monuments of time. The faculty and some of the class members told what these monuments are and what they represent in life.

After the program at church the Juniors bade '28 halt their caravan just a little longer and make merry with them over at the school.

The decorations, here, were very beautiful and effective. A crescent moon shone from a dark blue heavens dotted with silver stars and in the distance could be seen the black hulks of the huge pyramids. In one corner of the hall was a tent-like canopy where fortunes were told. Another corner was an oasis where happy revellers thirst.

The caravan then started away with the very best wishes for happiness and success on the journey.

Friday night, April 20, the Seniors gave a party for the members of the Junior Class. The decorations were the high school colors, red and black. The greater part of the evening was spent in dancing, games taking up the time between dances. The radio and Rainbow Serenaders furnished the music. At ten o'clock lunch was served and by the hour of twelve the Junior-Senior party was on its way to our book of high school memories.

School Picnic

Friday, May 25, marks the date of the school picnic, the last time that all the students were to be to-gether for a day of enjoyment.

No doubt that day did not mean so much to the Freshmen as it did to the Seniors. The Freshmen have several more picnics to enjoy, but to the Seniors, it is the last they will ever attend as students.

As in previous years the school children marched to the park. The main feature of the day was the exercises by the Grades and Junior high school.

The Seniors acted as hosts to the Juniors and several members of the faculty at luncheon. That day will be one of pleasant memories to everyone.
Basket Ball Review

Our basket ball season was indeed a success. One cannot fully appreciate this fact merely from the report but those who have followed our team through "thick and thin" know that our team deserves all possible credit due it.

Practice began Oct. 31 and fourteen boys appeared in uniforms. One man was left from the 1926-'27 regular squad and one man had substituted. For two weeks practice was devoted almost entirely upon fundamentals.

Our first game was scheduled for Nov. 9 with St. Jacob at Highland. Because of conflicting dates the game was played at Marine—a neutral court. The results of the game were a bit surprising considering the fact that a brand new team was on the floor fighting for Highland. We won by a score of 41 to 25. Fricker led with a rating of 17 points while Wilson followed with 12.

The next game was really only a light practice. Marine, even on their own court, was far outweighed and outclassed. The final score of the game alone tells all that need be mentioned—it was 51 to 1.

The third game of the season was played Nov. 22 with Troy at Highland. The game was evenly contested and the score at the end of the first half was Troy 10, Highland 12. The second half, however, was not a repetition of the first and the game ended with Troy being the loser by a final score of 32 to 24.

December 4, Highland got the worst surprise of the season. A short trip was made to St. Jacob and with a lot of over-confidence and a floor as slick as glass to contend with, the Highland squad was defeated by a score of 23 to 20. The fifth game was one in which the regular players were allowed only a few minutes of play. The "subs" or second string men however, defeated Marine for a second time by a score of 34 to 8.

The "red and black" boys traveled to Troy on Dec. 16 for their sixth game. The lineup was changed and Wilson was placed at forward with Frey as his partner. Fricker and Netzer served as guards and Walther was at his regular center position. Troy seemed to sweep the boys off their feet during the first half for the score was 11 to 6 in favor of Troy. The second half, however, was the reverse of the previous half. Wilson was sent back to the guard position and Fricker played forward with Hoffmann substituting for Frey. The game ended, much to the dismay of Troy, with a final score of Highland 17, Troy 15.

New territory was now invaded; a game was staged with a team new to the town—namely Bunkerhill. Bunkerhill came down with a group of well trained boys. They introduced to the local group a slightly new form of play, and by using the illegal huddle system before each center ball, crowded over a good margin in the first quarter. The final result being Bunkerhill 26, Highland 16.

Feeling exceptionally good and having lost only two games, our boys next evened a score with a rival who has suffered defeat only twice in the history of the towns. Trenton came to Highland with a group of good sized players and a larger group of rooters. Highland with Hoffmann and Fricker at forward positions, Wilson and Netzer at guard, and Walther at center, outplayed Trenton from start to finish. Trenton was never allowed to lead and when the final gong sounded the score was Trenton 18, Highland 22.
Basket Ball Review

(Continued)

The next game was merely practice for the entire squad. The game ended with a final score of Mulberry Grove 15, Highland 55.

Our team, suffering the loss of Hoffmann a regular forward, traveled to Wood River for the County Tournament. The "green and white" players from Madison were the fellows that Highland had drawn to play. Madison had played Troy the night before and had overwhelmed them by a score of 42 to 17. Fate was against us. Highland took the lead and stayed ahead until thirty seconds to play. Wilson had been removed from the game because of personal fouls and while the referee was raising his hand to fire the gun Madison looped in a long basket and made a free goal winning the game by a score of 25 to 24.

A trip was next made to Trenton and here again the game ended with Trenton only two points in the lead. The score was Trenton 17, Highland 15.

The largest basketball event of the year came with the District Tournament at Carlyle. The draw was as hard a one as could have been picked. Greenville was our school to play. The team by this time was considerably hurt by the loss of Hoffmann who was ineligible, and Fricker, the high point forward for the year, who for a week previous was ill with the grip. Neubauer, a Freshman and Frey were substituting at forward. That lineup was not as one-sided as the score, Greenville 41, Highland 23, indicates.

This tournament at Carlyle ended the 1927-'28 season. Eighty per cent of the games played were won. It is with much regret that we see our team torn to pieces with graduation and the ending of this school year.

Wilson came to Highland from Trenton where he already had a basketball career. He plays floor guard position and certainly "fills the bill." His average was 10 points for each game of the season. He is a Senior.

Walther, who slipped into center position, is likewise a hard man to lose. His average was 5 points for every game.

Fricker, the dark horse of the year, came in as a completely new recruit. He did wonderful work as forward, but was unlucky enough to fall sick shortly before the District Tournament. He is second high with a point average of 6.

Netzer, a Junior, will be a great help to the team next year. Hoffmann, a Sophomore, is a good forward and will in all probability play next year. Neubauer, a Freshman, was a late comer and certainly proved himself worthy. Frey, who filled forward position and Hebrank, a guard, will also be greatly missed next year. In all probability Morstain, Lory, and Byrne will be valuable assets to next year's basketball team.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Chief Occupation</th>
<th>Characteristic</th>
<th>Ambition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wilda Althoff</td>
<td>Dancing</td>
<td>Laugh</td>
<td>Lawyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylvia Ardueser</td>
<td>Looking for something to do</td>
<td>Height</td>
<td>Opera Singer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Eickhoff</td>
<td>Studying</td>
<td>Blonde hair</td>
<td>Traveling salesman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roy Frey</td>
<td>Entertaining Cecile</td>
<td>Blushing</td>
<td>Streetcar conductor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Fricker</td>
<td>Arguing</td>
<td>His bicycle</td>
<td>Vice-pres. U. S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florence Haller</td>
<td>Talking</td>
<td>Voice</td>
<td>Artist's model</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clifford Hebrank</td>
<td>Telling jokes</td>
<td>Wit</td>
<td>Comedian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eunice Hoeble</td>
<td>Going somewhere</td>
<td>Walk</td>
<td>Housewife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eunice Haller</td>
<td>Drawing</td>
<td>Modesty????</td>
<td>To remain young</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lola Malan</td>
<td>Behaving</td>
<td>Wavy hair</td>
<td>Missionary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cecile Neudecker</td>
<td>Talking to some boy</td>
<td>Eyes</td>
<td>Movie star</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris Reichert</td>
<td>Worrying</td>
<td>Ear-rings</td>
<td>Hasn't decided</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marcus Rogier</td>
<td>Closing windows</td>
<td>Smile</td>
<td>Brick-layer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esther Wirz</td>
<td>Minding her own business</td>
<td>Bashfulness</td>
<td>Dancing teacher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corinne Winter</td>
<td>Blushing</td>
<td>Blonde hair</td>
<td>Critic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Walther</td>
<td>Day dreaming</td>
<td>Bored look</td>
<td>Play ball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleo Wenz</td>
<td>Talking to Florence</td>
<td>Looking funny</td>
<td>Be a chauffeur</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold Wilson</td>
<td>Sleeping in classes</td>
<td>Black hair</td>
<td>To be boss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edith Tschudy</td>
<td>Having a good time</td>
<td>Marcel waves</td>
<td>She doesn't know</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethel Tschannen</td>
<td>Everything</td>
<td>Giggling</td>
<td>To play a saxophone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esther Stoeklin</td>
<td>Being quiet</td>
<td>Good nature</td>
<td>To be a success</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeannette Stone</td>
<td>Collecting class dues</td>
<td>Being pleasant</td>
<td>Traveling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Salzmann</td>
<td>Studying her lessons</td>
<td>Studiousness</td>
<td>To be a teacher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Voigt</td>
<td>Studying bookkeeping</td>
<td>Doing favors</td>
<td>Being happy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winston Rogier</td>
<td>Driving his car</td>
<td>Quietness</td>
<td>Sailor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Some Popular Magazines

Judge Mr. Martin
American Boy Harold Wilson
Popular Mechanics Clifford Hebrank
Photoplay Cecile Neudecker
Smart Set Sophomores
Youths’ Companion Esther Wirz
Vogue Jeanette Stone
Life Edith Tschudy
Green Book Freshmen
Review of Reviews Miss Foster
System Mr. Dietz
Independent Eunice Haller
The Menace Roy Frey
The Country Gentleman Winston Rogler
The Prairie Farmer Earl Hoeple
Little Folks Clarence Iberg, Alma Isert
Who’s Who Alice Salzmann

Senior Nicknames

Esther Wirz Wirzie
Cleo Wentz Skikes
Samuel Walther Sam
Harold Wilson Tuss
Doris Reichert Dee
Clifford Hebrank Kliff
Florence Haller Schmalzie
Eunice Haller Eunie
Esther Stoecklin Stix
Richard Fricker Dick
Arthur Eickhoff Art
Roy Frey Honey
Cecile Neudecker C’s
Sylvia Ardueser Syb
Wilda Althoff Wild Eyes
Eunice Hoeple Hofel
Alice Salzmann Salzie
Ethel Tschannen Channen
Honor Roll

FOR ATTENDANCE

(To time of Going to Press)


IN UPPER TENTH OF CLASS THIS YEAR

SENIOR
Alice Salzmann
Arthur Eickhoff

JUNIOR
Evelyn Wildi
Charlotte Boeschenstein
Irene Iser

SOPHOMORE
Magenta Michael
Dorothy Kapp
Esther Kamm
Albert Kleiner

FRESHMAN
Verna Haller
Flora Willig
Winona Wiegreffe
Fern Gall

STATE and TRUST BANK AWARDS

For highest grade during year in

English I—Verna Haller
English II—Magenta Michael
English III—Evelyn Wildi
English IV—Alice Salzmann
Algebra I—Flora Willig
Algebra III—Arthur Eickhoff
Geometry—Dorothy Kapp
Trigonometry—Arthur Eickhoff
Latin I—Flora Willig
Latin II—Dorothy Kapp

German I—Verna Haller
German II—Irene Trost
Ancient History—Magenta Michael, Esther Kamm, Albert Kleiner.
M. & M. History—Evelyn Wildi
American History—Alice Salzmann.
Civics—Esther Stocklkin
Bookkeeping—Margaret Voigt

Biology—Magenta Michael
Physics—Evelyn Wildi
Chemistry—Arthur Eickhoff
Physiography—Flora Willig
Physiology—Verna Haller

Typewriting I—Gladys Lebegue
Typewriting II—Wilda Althoff
Stenography I—Evelyn Wildl, Irene Iser (tie)
Stenography II—Wilda Althoff

PREFERRED TYPISTS
Wilda Althoff
Eunice Haller

OFFICE PRIVILEGES
Wilda Althoff
Cecile Neudecker
Esther Stocklkin
Jeannette Stone
Corinne Winter

CADET RATING
Sylvia Arduesser
Lola Malan
Alice Salzmann
Jeannette Stone

TRAFFIC OFFICERS
Clifford Hebrank
Arthur Eickhoff
Richard Fricker
Roy Frey

Marcus Rogier
Cleo Wentz
Samuel Walther
Harold Wilson
Winston Rogier

Clarence Netzer
Clarence Schmidt
Orville Widman
Felton Winet
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER
MON. 1.—School begins. Sophomores strut. Freshmen furnish the amusement.
TUES. 2.—The grind begins—better decide to study.
WED. 3.—Traffic Officers appointed and report for duty.
FRI. 9.—Singing under the direction of Miss Townley.
MON. 12.—Another week begun. Freshmen get used to school.
THURS. 15.—Chem. lab. class begins work in earnest—judging from odors.
FRI. 16.—Why not study now? It might come in handy.
MON. 19.—Blue Monday. No singing.
WED. 21.—Freshmen become acquainted with each other.
FRI. 23.—Cecile Neudecker plays for us.
MON. 26.—Singing. Florence Haller decides she can sing.
FRI. 30.—Elsa and Mildred entertain us.

OCTOBER
MON. 3.—Singing as usual. Dick starts arguing.
WED. 5.—Budding romances are discovered by "other" class men.
FRI. 7.—Everyone enjoys the Jugo-Slav. Entertainment.
MON. 10.—Singing. Clubs organized.
FRI. 14.—Doris and Wilda play for us.
MON. 17.—Advice to Freshmen! Better decide to study if you haven't already decided
TUES. 18.—Again the Chem. Class is responsible for unpleasant odors.
FRI. 19.—Imogene Merwin enrolls as a post-graduate student.
FRI. 21.—Jeannette and Margaret favor us with piano selections.
FRI. 28.—Sylvia and Gladys play for us.
MON. 31.—Sumayed Attyeh entertains us with an interesting lecture on "Syria."

NOVEMBER
TUES. 1.—Have you all met the "3 Oswalts"? Of course—and why not, I ask?
FRI. 4.—Lola and Corinne entertain us with piano selections.
TUES. 8.—Ancient History Class visits Miss Kleykamp the 8th period.
WED. 9.—First Basketball game at Marine against St. Jacob. We won! Hurrah!
THURS. 10.—Third period students visit Miss Foster the 8th period.
FRI. 11.—Armistice Day observed with silent prayer and reference in History Classes
TUES. 15.—Sophomore play cast chosen. Julian Arnold interests us with facts of
Arabia.
FRI. 18.—First History Club meeting. Officers elected. B. B. Game with Marine.
MON. 21.—Singing. Sophomores lead with a Thanksgiving Song.
TUES. 22.—Mr. Martin takes charge of Study Hall. Pet meeting! Game with Troy.
WED. 23.—Why the excitement? Are we anxious for the Thanksgiving Holidays
or the dinner?
MON. 28.—Senior Class rings arrive. Miss Ford of the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis,
talks to girls on "Nursing as a Profession."
TUES. 29.—Chamberlain Duo entertains us. Girls' Chorus meets.
FRI. 30.—Science Club meeting. Dean Chappalle of Illinois College speaks to
Seniors on "Seniors What Do You Want?"
CALENDAR

DECEMBER

THURS. 1.—"Woe to the Senior who cannot behave." Report cards given out.
FRI. 2.—The Rainbow Serenaders entertain us with some popular selections.
MON. 5.—Girls' Chorus meets to practice Christmas Carols.
TUES. 6.—Winston Rogier is again at school after a seige of illness.
WED. 7.—German Club meeting. Officers elected.
FRI. 9.—Pep meeting. Game with Marine.
MON. 12.—Singing. Girls' Chorus leads in Xmas Songs.
THURS. 15.—"June", the Sophomore Play given at Opera House.
FRI. 16.—Boy Scouts entertain us with a Boy Scout March.
MON. 19.—Singing with Orchestra. O Ye Class meetings!
TUES. 20.—Freshmen receive comment on artful holly decorations.
WED. 21.—History Club meets.
THURS. 22.—Girls' Chorus sings Carols at Hospital and Old Folks Home. Game with Bunker H' ll.
FRI. 23.—Boys' Chorus entertains us. First graders also sing. Former students visit old H. H. S. before Holidays.

JANUARY

TUES. 3.—Happy New Year. Endeavor to make it a bigger and better school year.
WED. 4.—Dr. Best lectures at Opera House.
FRI. 6.—Science Club meets. Pep Meeting. B. B. Game with Alumni. We won!
MON. 9.—Girls' Chorus sings "A Night in Seville". Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors pose for pictures.
TUES. 10.—Mr. Martin craves company—just whisper and you may visit him some 8th period.
WED. 11.—Juniors take Standard Test for English III. Horrors!
THURS. 12.—No Yong Park lectures to us. Mr. Martin is out of humor.
FRI. 13.—Singing. Game with Trenton. We won. Three cheers.
MON. 16.—Rainbow Serenaders entertain us.
THURS. 17.—Review for semester exams. Cramming seems to be the motto.
MON. 23.—Singing as usual. Exams begin. Woe to those who haven't studied.
WED. 25.—Exams. and more exams.
FRI. 27.—"Look For The Silver Lining." Game with Mulberry.
MON. 30.—Freshmen and Sophomores pay for fun they had in Study Hall. Emerson's theory of compensation holds true.

FEBRUARY

WED. 1.—Seniors elect new officers. Annual pictures taken.
THURS. 2.—Clifford Foote Trio entertains us.
FRI. 3.—Junior High School Operetta "Pioneer's Papoose" given at Opera House.
MON. 6.—Another chance is given to those who failed in semester exams.
WED. 8.—Juniors busy practicing on "Step Lively."
THURS. 9.—We wonder in what Senior girl a certain Sophomore boy can be so interested?
FRI. 10.—Tournament at Woodriver.
MON. 13.—Lincoln Essay Medal awarded to Corinne.
WED. 15.—Junior play given at Opera House.
FRI. 17.—Listened to radio concert broadcasted by Dr. Damroch of New York.
    (Game with Trenton.
MON. 20.—Mr. Martin keeps entire assembly 8th period—Why???
WED. 22.—Rain and more rain!
THURS. 23.—Dr. Gordon B. Smith lectures to us.
FRI. 24.—Is it true that Erna and Alvin do a great deal of corresponding? We
    wonder.
TUES. 28.—Mr. Martin again keeps assembly. Review for six week tests.

MARCH

FRI. 2.—Elaborate Grade Exhibition enjoyed by all.
MON. 5.—Singing as usual. Can Cecil and Frey really mean it?
THURS. 8.—Pep Meeting with Orchestra.
FRI. 9.—A number of H. H. S. students go to Tournament at Carlyle.
MON. 12.—Several seniors serve as cadets during absence of Misses Yates and
    Kleykamp.
WED. 14.—Everybody smile. History Club members had pictures taken.
FRI. 16.—Cecil plays for us. Science Club meets. Sophomores give St. Patricks
    Party—all in their glory.
MON. 19.—Singing. "Tuss" greatly enjoys himself—reading Eunice Haller's diary.
THURS. 22.—Seniors spend 8th period with Mr. Martin. Why? We wonder!
FRI. 23.—Seventh grade entertains us with two songs.
WED. 28.—Seniors choose graduating announcements.
THURS. 29.—Mr. Dietz talks to us on "Manners" with reference to Dean Clark's
    Dean of U. of I. book.
FRI. 30.—Hurrah! No school. Seniors present "Home Again" at Opera House.

APRIL

MON. 2.—Singing. Blue Monday. Seniors practice for "There Was Once A Prin-
    cess."
TUES. 3.—Will Fat take Charlotte to the Math. Party?
WED. 4.—Students help select a state bird for Illinois.
FRI. 6.—Eighth Graders entertain us with banjo and piano selections.
MON. 9.—Singing. Easter time—the "reawakening." Better wake up—it might
    be a good idea.
TUES. 10.—Edith and Jeannette decide that Mr. Martin would probably be a suc-
    cess as a shoe salesman since he's so interested in feet.
WED. 11.—Science Club outing at Park. More fun!
THURS. 12.—April showers bring May flowers. Let's hope so.
FRI. 13.—Mathematic Party at School. Freshmen and Sophs. "shine."
TUES. 17.—Seniors labor on Class Song.
WED. 18.—Male Quartet entertains us.
THURS. 19.—Our "Art" hurt in chemistry explosion. History Club wiener roast
    at Park.
FRI. 20.—Senior Party—Success!!!! Eunice Hoefle sleeps in Civics to make up
    for last night.
MON. 23.—Blue Monday. Singing as usual.
TUES. 24.—Mr. Dietz surprises Psychology students with test.
WED. 25.—Seniors are busy practicing for play.
THURS. 26.—Honor Club meeting.
FRI. 27.—We are entertained by members of the Girl's Chorus who give life of
    Verdi and explain and play some of his compositions.
C A L E N D A R

MAY

TUES. 1.—"Will you write in my memory book?"
THURS. 3.—Chem. students take inventory of laboratory. Three cheers!
FRI. 4.—Mr. Martin is lonesome again so the assembly visits with him, 8th period.
"Once There Was a Princess" at Opera House.
MON. 7.—"Spring is Here" in singing. Quite appropriate too.
WED. 9.—Mr. Martin renames 8th period as "Deaf and Dumb" period. Why? We wonder!
MON. 14.—Semester exams. begin. Oh! horrors!!
TUES. 15.—Seniors and members of the faculty are guests of honor at dinner given by Chamber of Commerce.
FRI. 18.—Junior-Senior Banquet. All glory!
THURS. 24.—Honor Club Dinner to celebrate installation of new members.
FRI. 25.—School Picnic. Fun!!!!
SUN. 27.—Baccalaureate Sermon at Congregational church.
JUNE 1.—Commencement.

ENOUGH

A little pool,
An apple tree,
A pretty garden small;
And cobble stones,
And garden seats,
Within a grey stone wall.
And four o'clocks,
And lilies white,
And roses at the door;
With that'ched roof,
And windows wide,
Why should one ask for more?
A fireplace,
A cozy nook,
A place to read awhile;
And magazines,
A hundred books,
With all a cheery smile.
A baby's laugh,
A sparkling smile,
to greet you at the door;
Where love is queen,
And robins sing,
Why should one ask for more?
Lucille Malkemus.
# ALUMNI

## CLASS OF '96

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation/Status</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boeschenstein, Eleanor</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Tschudy</td>
<td>Trenton, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collins, William Alvin</td>
<td>Member, Hagnauer &amp; Knoebel Hdwe. Co.</td>
<td>Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kinne, Edna Marguerite</td>
<td>Mrs. A. B. Hammel</td>
<td>Trenton, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Koch, Emma Hedwig</td>
<td>Mrs. Theo. Ittner</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Koch, Ida Paula</td>
<td>Mrs. R. Warner</td>
<td>Maplewood, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leutwiler, Charles William</td>
<td>Member, Leutwiler Bros.</td>
<td>Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tontz, Knowles Shaw</td>
<td>Fruit Grower</td>
<td>Beaverton, Ore.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuffli, William Tell</td>
<td>Member, Tuffli Bros.</td>
<td>Ct. Louis, Mo.</td>
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## CLASS OF '97

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation/Status</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ammann, William Edgar</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Berger, Frederick</td>
<td>Clerk, M. P. R. Ex.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Everett, Bertha Atherton</td>
<td>With Nugent Bros.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hediger, Alice</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leutwiler, Edgar</td>
<td>Prop. Union Typewriter Co.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mahler, Amalia</td>
<td></td>
<td>Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mueller, Emma Esther</td>
<td>Mrs. Adolph Malan</td>
<td>Greenville, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruegger, Louise Bertha</td>
<td>Mrs. Arthur Koch</td>
<td>Minerva, Ohio.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stubbs, Robert Clinton</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wildi, Hedwig Louise</td>
<td>Mrs. John F. Montgomery</td>
<td>New York City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zippoldt, Cecelia Eunice</td>
<td>Mrs. M. Malan</td>
<td></td>
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## CLASS OF '98

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<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bauer, Edith Henrietta</td>
<td>Mrs. Rosenbury</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feutz, Felton</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hediger, Cleda Louise</td>
<td>Deceased</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoerner, Hulda Louise</td>
<td>Deceased</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marcoot, Mary Frances</td>
<td>Mrs. Samuel Michael</td>
<td>Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marxer, Edward</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
<td>Montgomery, Ala.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meffert, Rosalie Louisa</td>
<td>Mrs. Louis Kuhrtz</td>
<td>Chester, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rawson, Willabella</td>
<td>Mrs. Edgar Ammann</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruegger, Reinhardt Adolph</td>
<td>Underwriter</td>
<td>Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stocker, Charles Herbert</td>
<td>Prop. Ford Sales Service Sta.</td>
<td>Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suppiger, Stella</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry Rogier</td>
<td>Mason City, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tontz, James Garfield</td>
<td>Ass't Prin., Benson Polytechnic High School</td>
<td>Portland, Ore.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

## CLASS OF 1900

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation/Status</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kuhnen, Hilda Irene</td>
<td>Mrs. Willis Draper</td>
<td>Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speckart, Charles</td>
<td>Pharmacist</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spellerberg, Edward R.</td>
<td>City Salesman, Pet Milk Co.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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## CLASS OF 1901

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation/Status</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bleisch, Alice</td>
<td>Mrs. Otto Leutwiler</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florin, Serena</td>
<td>Proprietor Gift Shop</td>
<td>Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kamm, Leonie</td>
<td>Manager Cafeteria</td>
<td>Niagara Falls, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1902

Buehlmann, Julius Joseph __Office Mgr., Aeolian Co. __________St. Louis, Mo.
Mahler, Isabella __________Music teacher __________Highland
Menz, Eugene __________Ass’t Mgr., ‘I. A. Herald __________Los Angeles, Cal.
Roth, Laura Erna __________Mrs. Rudolph Wolf __________Edwardsville.
Spellerberg, Leo John __________Proprietor Chief Dairy Co. __________Upper Sandusky, O
Tontz, Ida Ellen ____________ __________Portland, Ore.
Tontz, John Logan __________Western Electric Co. __________Chicago, Ill.
Tuffli, Jessie ____________ __________With Tuffli Bros. __________St. Louis, Mo.

CLASS OF 1903

Ammann, Stella Alice ____________ __________Highland
Brown, James Horace __________Physician __________Colorado Springs, Colo.
Kamm, Pauline Henrietta __________Mrs. Arnold Graef __________Park Ridge, Ill.
Krammenacher, Victor Hugo __________Pharmacist __________St. Louis, Mo.
Kuhnen, Edna Carolina __________Mrs. J. H. Brown __________Colorado Springs, Colo.
Labhardt, Herbert Bismarck
Mahler, Carl ____________ __________Bookkeeper, Booth & Lewis Hdwe. Co. __________Gonzales, Tex.

CLASS OF 1904

Hagnauer, Arno ____________ __________With M. M. & R. Silver Co. __________St. Louis, Mo.
Herman, Linda Susan __________Mrs. Ferd. Jehle __________Cleveland, Ohio
Hollard, Charlotte Aline __________Bookkeeper, Heath Real Estate Co. __________St. Louis, Mo.
Knoebel, Frieda Nellie __________Mrs. Alfred Siegrist __________Highland
Latzer, Robert Louis __________Member, Pet Milk Co. __________St. Louis, Mo.
Neubauer, Ella Cora __________Mrs. Fred Nicodemus __________Sendai, Japan
Roth, Florence ____________ __________Mrs. C. H. Goforth __________Sedalia, Mo.
Utiger, Bertha Ione __________Mrs. Gerald Moser __________Highland

CLASS OF 1905

Hagnauer, Iva Lillian __________Mrs. Armin Kurz __________Staunton Ill.
Jehle, Ferdinand ____________ __________Engineer Aluminum Mfg. Co. __________Cleveland, Ohio
Knoebel, Edwin Leopold __________Prop. Knoebel Kandy Kitchen __________Marysville, Ohio
Koch, Alice Katherine __________Member, Tibbets & Co. __________Highland
Labardt, Lula Dorothy __________Mrs. F. Leisher __________Greenville, Ill.
Luehn, Lillian Elsie __________Mrs. J. M. Leef __________Highland
Spindler, Martha Seybt __________ __________Denver, Colo.
Tontz, Bertha Irene __________ __________Head Nurse __________Portland, Ore.
Wildi, Cordelia Ella __________Mrs. Wadi’ Habeeb __________Cliffside, N. J.

CLASS OF 1906

Hebrank, Ella ____________ __________Mrs. Adolph Hug __________Highland
Jehle, Anita ____________ __________Milliner __________Walla Walla, Wash.
Kamm, Oliver ____________ __________Research Chemist, Parke-Davis Co. __________Detroit, Mich.
Leutwiler, Martha ____________ __________Mrs. Charles Hirschi __________Highland
Leutwiler, Richard __________With Ill. Engineering Co. __________Chicago, Ill.
Lorenz, Lulu ____________ __________Mrs. Clarence Loyster __________Marenol, Mich.
Moser, Gerald ____________ __________Attorney at Law __________Highland
Vulliet, Nathalia ____________ __________Mrs. Wellington Pixler __________Boston, Mass.
ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1907

Kurz, Armin C. T. _______Publisher Staunton Star-Times _______Staunton, Ill.
Roth, Carlyle J. G. _______Deceased.
Tibbetts, Robert K. _______Gen'l Manager, Hug Co. _______Highland
Wildi, Richard J. W. _______Mechanic _______St. Louis, Mo.

CLASS OF 1908

Deforest, Ethel Rosa _______Mrs. Dairs _______Kansas City, Mo.
Deforest, Florence Lillian
Dzengolewski, Millie M. _______Mrs. Geppardt _______St. Louis, Mo.
Fricker, Mabel Julia _______Mrs. John Foederer _______Perrion, Ill.
Hoefle, Florence Augusta _______Ass't Cashier, First National Bank _______Highland
Holland, Henry Walter _______Instructor State Ag. College _______Jonesboro, Ark.
Luehn, Cora Louise _______Mrs. Wm. Siegrist _______Highland
Siegrist, Wm. Frederick _______Mgr. Broadway Garage _______Highland
Sommerfeldt, John Edward _______With Lewis & Meyer Co. _______St. Louis, Mo.
Spindler, Julius Joseph _______Pres. Highland Emb. Works _______Highland
Tontz, Minnie Amelia _______Supervisor of Hospital, Chikore, South Rhodesia; Africa
Zippordt, Roy Richard _______Architect _______Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1909

Blattner, Leta Amanda _______Mrs. Frank Cairns _______Highland
Hediger, Irma Theresa _______Mrs. W. Parry _______Los Angeles, Cal.
Hirschi, Marie R. _______Mrs. Herman Miller _______St. Louis, Mo.
Knoebel, Wilbert George _______Architect _______St. Louis, Mo.
Labbart, Georgia Rosetta _______Milliner _______Greenville, Ill.
Launer, Othmar William _______With Johnson Shoe Co. _______San Francisco, Cal.
Moser, Paula Elsie _______Mrs. Lawrence Bell _______Toledo, Ohio.
Stocke, Alice _______Teacher, Junior H. S. _______Highland
Stocke, John _______Dairy Manager _______Jacksonville, Ill.

CLASS OF 1910

Ernst, Eugene _______Prop. Barber Shop _______Highland
Everett, Grace _______Mrs. George Herman _______Paris Island, S. C.
Forister, Alma _______Mrs. John McGann _______Phoenix, Arizona
Heberger, Emma _______Mrs. Oscar Weber _______Champaign, Ill.
Latzer, Irma _______Mrs. M. C. Gamble _______Peoria, Ill.
Schildknecht, Ida _______Mrs. Everett Young _______Los Angeles, Cal.
Spindler, Mary _______Mrs. Solomon Suppiger _______Highland
Suppiger, Solomon _______Sec. Highland Emb. Works _______Highland
Wildi, Newton _______Member, Tibbetts & Co. _______Highland

CLASS OF 1911

Herman, George Grover _______Surgeon, U. S. Navy _______Paris Island, S. C.
Kamm, Rufus Maurice _______Research Chemist _______Atlanta, Georgia
Kamm, Wilbur Fred _______Research Chemist Parke-Davis Co _______Detroit, Mich.
Kempf, Joseph William _______Physician & Surgeon _______Highland
Lerich, Esther Ellen _______Mrs. C. W. Schmidt _______Pt. Benton, Mont.
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<tr>
<td>Berger, Irene Mabel</td>
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<td>Hagnauer, Hugo Hilbert</td>
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<td>Everett, Lucille Ellen</td>
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<td>Herman, Mary Hallie</td>
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<td>Mueller, Anita Bertha</td>
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<td>Breitenbach, Eida Pauline</td>
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<td>Brook, Clarence Louis</td>
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<td>Essenpreis, Nora Rosa</td>
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<td>Genre, Inez Edith</td>
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ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1916

Brunner, Clara _______Mrs. Liggett _______Long Beach, Cal.
Kamm, Estelle _______Teacher, High School _______Belleville, Ill.
Marxer, Elsa _______Mrs. Frank Haidl _______Highland
Mueller, Fern _______Mrs. Wm. McMillan _______St. Louis, Mo.
Rogier, Bonnylin _______Clerk, Mercantile Co. _______St. Jacob, Ill.
Senn, Elmer _______Dairy Farmer _______Richmond, Vt.
Wildi, Bessemer _______Tree Surgeon _______Highland

CLASS OF 1917

Everett, Marion Ives _______Mrs. Rudolph Kurz _______Louisville, Ky.
Feutz, Lucille Marie _______Mrs. Herbert Schmetter _______Highland
Hammer, Carl Edward _______Bookkeeper Edison Supply Co. _______Los Angeles, Calif.
Hug, Leslie Joseph _______Deceased.
Kuhnen, Lylah Olivia _______Mrs. Wallace Launer _______Highland
Malan, Earl Everett _______Ass't Cashier F. N. Bank _______Highland
Merwin, Clara Alice _______Stenographer _______St. Louis, Mo.
Mueller, Wilbur Kenneth _______Physician _______St. Louis, Mo.
Pabst Erna Hedwig _______Mrs. Ewald Hermann _______Highland
Reinhartl, Alice Ruth _______Mrs. Clarence Zobrist _______Highland
Roniger, Rose _______Teacher, Linden School _______Highland
Rutz, Warren Arret _______With Bardill's Cash Store _______Highland
Schmetter, Orville _______Prop, Schmetter Clothing Store _______Highland
Schott, Ida Eagen _______Mrs. R. E. Baumann _______Highland
Siegrist, Louis Arnold _______Dept. Head, Hug Co. _______Highland
Spellerberg, Raymond _______With Chief Dairy Co. _______Upper Sandusky, O

CLASS OF 1918

Baumann, Sylvia _______ ________________Highland
Hodge, Marjorie _______Mrs. Emery Wafflard _______Highland
Launer, Florence Bertha _______Mrs. Elmer Pier _______Lebanon, III.
Louwiler, Vesta Margaret _______ ________________Highland
Lorenz, Curtis Francis _______Pharmacist _______Chicago, Ill.
Matter, Elva Johanna _______Mrs. Everett McKittrick _______Bay City, Mich.
Meyer, Helen Florence _______Mrs. Siegfried Carter _______San Francisco, Cal.
Schott, Herbert Robert _______With Highland Marble Wks _______Highland
Schott, Waldo Roderick _______Rancher _______Clint, Tex.
Schrumpf, Violet Marie _______Mrs. Albert Matzinger _______Slater, Iowa.
Schwend, Millard Fred _______U. S. Post Office _______Highland
Spellerberg, Edna Lena _______Mrs. Simeon Eagen _______Chicago, Ill.
Stocke, Mathilda Marie _______Deceased.
Stokes, Morris John _______Deceased.
Suppiger, George David _______Mgr. Helv. Fuel & Supply Co _______Highland
Wildi, Volta Darwin _______Carpenter _______Highland

CLASS OF 1919

Carp, Rosamond Minnie _______Mrs. Charles Newcorn _______St. Louis, Mo.
Eagan, Simeon Francis _______With Florsheim Shoe Co _______Chicago, Ill.
ALUMNI

Kalb, Paula Alice _______________Mrs. Vincell _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Krummenacher, Millie M. _______________Washington
Leder, Mildred Anna _______________Highland
Ludwig, Eva Dorthea _______________Mrs. William Ryder _______________Jackson, Mich.
Marxer, Ethel Louise _______________Stenographer, Wabash R. R. Co. _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Mueller, Alice Hedwig _______________Stenographer, Pet Milk Co. _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Senn, Erwin Oliver _______________With International Shoe Co. _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Stocker, Amy Pauline _______________Mrs. Chas. Partridge _______________Mt. Vernon Ill.
Suppiger, Edith Beatrice _______________Mrs. R. Greenman _______________Madison, Wis.

CLASS OF 1920

Carp, Clemence Emil _______________See'y-Treas. Carp Dry Goods Co. _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Collins, Verna _______________Mrs. Harley Milstead _______________Mt. Clair, N. J.
Duncan, Hazel Belle _______________Nurse, Barnes Hospital _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Foehner, Elvin Milton _______________With Highland Emb. Works _______________Highland
Glock, Lillian _______________ _______________Highland
Hoefer, Mildred Emily _______________Mrs. H. E. Dickenson _______________Bloomington, Ill.
Holliger, Irene Velma _______________Mrs. Temple _______________Chicago, Ill.
Hoyt, Pearl May _______________Teacher, Wapella High School _______________Wapella, Ill.
Hug, Gladys Louise _______________Mrs. Roscoe Roberson _______________Kissimee, Fla.
Kamm, Mabel Lylah _______________ _______________Highland
Kyle, Mary Elizabeth _______________Mrs. J. M. Coultlan _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Matter, Eunice Louise _______________Mrs. Victor Koch _______________Highland
Meyer, Claire Victoria _______________Mrs. Edward R. Golden _______________Honolulu, Hawaii
Spellerberg, Vesta _______________Mrs. Nelson Foehner _______________Highland
Spencer, Marie Mildred _______________Mrs. Hubert Bardill _______________Highland
Tschannen, Selma Hilda _______________Music Teacher _______________Chenoa, Ill.

CLASS OF 1921

Habbegger, Fred Louis _______________Student, U. of I. _______________Urbana, Ill.
Kuhnen, Harold Harry _______________Salesman, Pioneer Creamery Co. _______________Champaign, Ill.
Koch, Victor _______________Mgr. Hug Co. _______________Highland
Latowsky, Hilda Charlotte _______________Mrs. Harvey Huegy _______________Christopher, Ill.
Miller, Reynold Walter _______________With Hug Co. _______________Highland
Nagel, Robert Christian _______________Pharmacist _______________Highland
Rogier, Dwight Charles _______________Teacher, Liberty School _______________Highland
Stocker, Bernice Ida _______________ _______________Highland

CLASS OF 1922

Ambuehl, Erna Sophia _______________Mrs. Wilbert Lebegue _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Brunner, Edna Caroline _______________Mrs. S. McClellan _______________Long Beach, Cal.
Dettmar, Florence Wilma _______________ _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Hagnauer, Waldo William _______________With Municipal Light Plant _______________Joliet, Ill.
Iberg, Richard Louis Herman _______________With Highland Dairy Farms Co. _______________Highland Ill.
Ittner, Francis Wilbur _______________Salesman, Bell Telephone Co. _______________St. Louis, Mo.
Kamm, Grace Marie _______________Student, U. of I. _______________Urbana, Ill.
Lebegue, Wilbert Edmund _______________Mgr. Kroger Store _______________St. Louis, Mo.
**ALUMNI**

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<tr>
<td>Paul, Edythe Elizabeth</td>
<td>Office, Hug Co.</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Rogier, Faye Esta</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>St. Jacob, Ill.</td>
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<td>Rogier, Max DeMoulin</td>
<td>Teacher, East Sugar Creek School</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Suppiger, Russel Shubert</td>
<td>Musician</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Thurnau, Alice Lulu</td>
<td>Stenographer</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Thurnau, Arthur Edward</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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**CLASS OF 1923**

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Beckman, Claire Genevieve</td>
<td>Stenographer, Barngrave Spect Real Estate Co.</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>Flaharty, John Peter</td>
<td>With Kilgen Organ Co.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Foehner, Nelson Oliver</td>
<td>With Farmers &amp; Merchants Bank</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Jenne, Elmer Emil</td>
<td>Teacher, Jamestown School</td>
<td>Jamestown, Ill.</td>
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<td>Lebegue, Albert John</td>
<td>Student</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<td>Marti, Julius Sebastian</td>
<td>Teacher, High School</td>
<td>Vandalia, Ill.</td>
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<td>Messerli, Pauline Emma</td>
<td>Teacher, Purcell School</td>
<td>Alhambra, Ill.</td>
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<td>Meyers, Albirdie Bonnely</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Carpenter, Ill.</td>
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<td>Pabst, Selmar Thelo</td>
<td>Student, U. of I.</td>
<td>Urbana, Ill.</td>
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<td>Stoecklin, Pearl Bernice</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Mt. Vernon, Ill.</td>
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<td>Spencer, Lorna Doone</td>
<td>Student, U. of I.</td>
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**CLASS OF 1924**

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<tr>
<td>Ardueser, Anna Hedwig</td>
<td>Grade Teacher, Highland Pub. School</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Bub, Charles Frederick</td>
<td>Student, U. of I.</td>
<td>Urbana, Ill.</td>
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<td>Clancy, Clarence</td>
<td>Student, U. of I.</td>
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<td>Urbana, Ill.</td>
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<td>Gottenstrater, Amy Alvina</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Vogelbacher</td>
<td>Marine, Ill.</td>
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<td>Hagnauer, Estelle Louise</td>
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<td>Urbana, Ill.</td>
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<td>Hanser, Helen Elizabeth</td>
<td>Mrs. Alvin Luehm</td>
<td>Highland, Ill.</td>
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<td>Hewett, Glenn Lewis</td>
<td>Bookkeeper, Hig. Dairy Farms. Co.</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Stenog., Highland Emb. Wks.</td>
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<td>Glandale, Ariz.</td>
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<td>Member, Hug Meat Market</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>Bookkeeper, East End, Merc. Co.</td>
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<td>Home Economics teacher</td>
<td>Arcola, Ill.</td>
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<td>Ittner, Vernon William</td>
<td>Sports Editor, Kewanee Star Courier</td>
<td>Kewanee, Ill.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Hennesler</td>
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<td>Maupin, Ira Twist</td>
<td>Student, State University</td>
<td>Boulder, Colo.</td>
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<td>Grade teacher, Public School</td>
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<td>Kindergarten teacher</td>
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<td>Mgr. Troy Coal Sales Station</td>
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<td>Tibbetts, Margaret Dorothy</td>
<td>Student, I. S. C. U.</td>
<td>Normal, Ill.</td>
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<td>Tuffli, Norman August</td>
<td>Salesman, Tuffli Bros.</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1925

Beinecke, Della Ruth _ Mrs. Waldo Hug _____________ Highland
Baumann, Christopher Columbus _ Student, U. of I. __________ Urbana, Ill.
Clancy, Esther Clara _ With Bell Chemical Co. _______________ St. Louis, Mo.
Flaharty, Vincent James _ Student, School of Pharmacy __________ St. Louis, Mo.
Humphler, Elizabeth Helen _________________ Highland
Haller, Edgar __________ Neubauer's Meat Market ____________ Highland
Iberg, Elmer _____________________________ With Highland Dairy Farms Co. __ St. Louis, Mo.
Iberg, Irene Hilda ____________________________ Highland
Kapre, Joseph Alvis ___________ Student, St. Louis University __ St. Louis, Mo.
Leutwiler, Irma Pauline, Dictaphone operator, Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis.
Mendal, Isadore ________________________________ Highland
Menz, John Eric __________ Licensed Radio Engineer _____________ Highland
Michael, Janett Louise _______ Student, U. of I. ______________ Urbana, Ill.
Myers, Stella Albirdie __________ Mrs. Harold Riedlinger __________ Highland
Rogier, Floyd Lewis _______________________________ Highland
Searcy, Lenore Isabell __________ Bookkeeper, Highland Cash Store __ Highland
Schnitt, Alice Helen __________ Bookkeeper, School, Savings Bank __ E. St. Louis, Ill.
Schooley, Frances Louis __________ Bookkeeper, East End Merc. Co. __ Highland
Steiner, Dorothy Alberta _______ Bookkeeper, East End Merc. Co. __ Highland

CLASS OF 1926

Althoff, Dee Ina __________ Stenographer, Hug Co. _____________ Highland
Ardueser, Audrey Genevieve _ Student, I. S. N. U. _____________ Normal, Ill.
Brandes, Esther Hulda ________________ Marine, Ill.
Easley, Levis Eugene ______ Driver, St. Louis Dairy Co. __________ St. Louis, Mo.
Gaffner, Trevor Thielan __________ With Marine Ave. Pharmacy __________ St. Louis, Mo.
Giger, Leola Dennis __________ Student, I. S. N. U. _____________ Normal, Ill.
Hanser, Milton Edward __________ With Corno Milling Co. ___________ E. St. Louis, Mo.
Kannally, Alice Isabel __________ Stenographer, Kannally Shoe Factory Newton, Ill.
Mueri, Howard Kenneth _______ Student, Washington University __ St. Louis, Mo.
Rogier, Mildred Lucille __________ Teacher, Buckeye School __________ Highland
Ruff, Rosetta Caroline __________ With Highland Cash Store __________ Highland
Schwehr, Marie Marguerite _ Student, Teachers College ____________ Charleston, Ill.
Stoecklin, Gertrude Louise __Mrs. Carl Rikli _______ Highland
Shepard, Earl Emanuel ___________ Student, Washington University __ St. Louis, Mo.
Suess, Edith Elizabeth ____________ _______________ Highland
Tschannen, Floyd John __________ Cashier, Highland Dairy Co. ________ Webster Groves, Mo.
Thiem, Myrtle Irene __________ With Highland Cash Store ____________ Highland
Werner, Milton Jacob ___________ With Hirschi Electrical Co. __________ Highland

CLASS OF 1927

Abert, Erwin ________________ Alhambra, Ill.
Aebischer, Gladys Phillipine _ Stenographer, Shapleigh Hdwe. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Barth, Mirza Edith ___________ Student, Greenville College __________ Greenville, Ill.
Beinecke, Opal Irene ___________ Stenographer, State & Trust Bank __________ Highland
Boulanger, Ulysses Louis _______ Student, U. of I. _______________ Urbana, Ill.
Boyle, Otto William ___________ Student, Rubicam Business College __ St. Louis, Mo.
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<td>Clancy, Richard</td>
<td>With National Biscuit Co.</td>
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<td>Frey, Sylvia Ida</td>
<td>Linotype Operator, Journal Office</td>
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<td>Frey, Ralph Waldo</td>
<td>Mrs. Wilbur Hoyt</td>
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<td>Grainey, Mary</td>
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<td>Herbst, Dorothy Elise</td>
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<td>Hug, Lorena Bertha</td>
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<td>Humpier, Arthur</td>
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<td>Klaus, Clarence</td>
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<td>Klaus, Dorothy Marie</td>
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<td>Matter, Alice Susette</td>
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<td>May Lucille</td>
<td>Student, I. S. N. U.</td>
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<td>Mayer, Alvin</td>
<td>Student, Brown's Business College</td>
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<td>Merwin, Imogene Hope</td>
<td>Student, Highland High School</td>
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<td>Miller, Alice Bertha</td>
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<td>Moer, Leona Harriet</td>
<td>Mrs. Elmer Kuhner</td>
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<td>Myers, Violet</td>
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<td>Neuman, Mabel</td>
<td>Student, Marinello School of Beauty Culture</td>
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<td>Neuman, Raymond</td>
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<td>Rogler, Vincent</td>
<td>Student, Brown's Business College</td>
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<td>Schmitt, Esther</td>
<td>Bookkeeper, School Savings Bank</td>
<td>E. St. Louis, Ill.</td>
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<td>Schooley, Lucille</td>
<td>Student, Brown's Business College</td>
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<td>Schott, Dorothy Roth</td>
<td>Student, University of Wisconsin</td>
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<td>Waldecker, Dorothy</td>
<td>Mrs. Levia Easley</td>
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<td>Wildi, Madelaine</td>
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Sam, in Chemistry: "It was passed under a 'pressure' of 200 'degrees'."

Corinne: "Methane 'grows' in marshes."

Miss Kleykamp: "Marcus, can't you see the board?"

Marcus: "I can see the board all right, but not the question."

Edith—"It has a sweet odor."

Dorothy Boulanger (looking over at a show-window display): "What a cute 'ex play!"

Miss Kleykamp: "Klf, go get that atlas (meaning globe) out of the closet?"

Klf: "Where—what do you mean—a book?"

Miss Kleykamp, much perplexed, to Civics students: "Did you all have feathers for lunch?" Of course she had her reasons.
Advertising
and
Humor
Acknowledgement

We, the Senior Class of Highland High wish to express our sincere gratitude to the business men of Highland, by whose kind aid we were enabled to publish this annual.
# PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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A Freshie in physical geography, explaining the principle of the dipping needle:
“At the north pole the dipping needle stands straight up on its head.”

Mr. Martin: “What is the center of bouyancy?”
Alice S.: “The center of the misplaced liquid.”

Miss Kleykamp: “Are you trying to catch a fly?”
Dick F.: “Yes.”
Florence H.: “Just keep your mouth open then.”

Mr. Martin: “Does that explanation suit you, Cleo?”
Cleo: “No sir—I’d like to see it ‘wrote’ out!”

Felton Winet insisted on pronouncing spherical as ‘spearical’.
Mr. Martin: “Can’t you pronounce spherical?”
Felton: “Spherical?—No, I can’t pronounce spherical.” Not much.

Miss Yates: “If a firm pays $25 for rent with what does it part?”
Klif.: “Cash.”
Miss Yates: “What does it receive?”
Klif.: “A receipt.”

PLEASE accept our Congratulations for your Graduation

May your progress throughout life be marked by a succession of successful events

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The News Leader congratulates our Graduates and extends them a welcome into the business and social life of the city. We hope they will recognize their importance to the community at large and that each will take hold with willing hands to do their share toward making this home town of ours the best place in the world to live.

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THE ONE GREAT THING IN THIS WORLD IS NOT SO MUCH WHERE WE STAND AS IN WHAT DIRECTION WE ARE MOVING.

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JOKES

Miss Yates: “What is a transcontinental train?”
Chas.: “One that goes all the way around the world.”
Miss Yates: “How does it cross the oceans? On a ferry?”
She would, wouldn’t she?

Sylvia: “Smith didn’t spend his own money, he had big supporters.” (meaning moneyed financiers.)

Miss Foster in English IV: (quoting from Shakespeare’s “Hamlet.”)
“And, he, repulsed—a short tale to make—
Fell into a sadness, then into a fast,
Thence to a watch, thence to a weakness,
Thence to a lightness, and, by this declension,
Into the madness wherein now he raves,
And all we mourn for.”

Do you think that is the proper procedure of one falling in love?
Cleo W.: “Don’t ask me—I don’t know!”

Miss Yates: “What is a right triangle?”
Nelson: “It is a triangle opening to the right.”

Mr. Martin, in Biology Class: “Make two drawings of the experiment on nitrogen. One to denote the experiment before lighting the phosphorus, and the other, after lighting it.”
Marie K.: “Should we label them before and after?”

Miss Fisher: “Use the word ‘sealing’ in a sentence.”
Isabell: “My mother was putting on some sealing wax as I entered the house.”

Kif talks of the “antipodes” of a proportion, although mathematical authorities call them the extremes of a proportion.

Miss Fisher: “Give a sentence in which ‘which’ is used as a relative pronoun.”
Clifton: “The dead horse which was killed by lightning fell over dead.”
Miss Fisher: “Really?”

Cecil N.: “Patrick Henry ‘reclined’ all public offices offered to him during the last years of his life.”

Corinne (on English exam. paper): “Cotton Mather was a very precious (precocious) child.”

Miss Kleykamp: “The colonists were infected with the enthusiasm of William Pitt.”

What is a ‘waist’ basket? Ask Burnell, he should know.

At the request of George Rutz, Miss Yates had explained carefully, square root, etc.: “And now I think we know all about roots. (Rutz).”

Is this possible?:—
“A king once had a court house of lions.”
“The tiger shook off his sides with his tail.”
“The king raised his finger and a lion came out.”
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SAM L. JENNY

JOKES

Heard in English.
"The objective case is that form of a noun or pronoun which ‘donates’ the object of a verb or preposition."

Miss Foster: “I shall not read all of this, but just skip around here and there.”
—and later: “I shall jump a little now.”

Miss Kleykamp: “What are sleep walkers called?”

Johnnie Tschannen: — “Night mares.”

Just a Freshie: “Volcanoes indicate to us that the center of the earth is a vacuum.”
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JOKES

Later—Mr. Martin: "Describe a limestone cave."

"Art." again: "I'm no caveman."

Doris to Klif who had a potato bug in class: "Is it dead?"

Klif: "No, but it don't choose to run."

A Sophomore: "The only victory he lost was at——."

Albert Long: "When he got there the fire was 'distinguished'!"

Miss Yates: "When you add a positive and a negative number of the same absolute value what do you get?"

Winston R.: "Not much—zero."
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Isn't it worth while to select here—where values are always the best,—and for every 10c purchase you receive an Eagle Stamp; and then when you have a bookful, to receive here $2 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise.
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JOKES

Evidently Klif knows his movie stars.

In English, Klif.: "Longfellow was descended from John Alden and Priscilla
Mul—Mullins—Is that right? Gee! I thought her name was Priscilla
Dean.

Wilda: "Look at Eldon rubbing his nose."

Eunice: "Where?"

Dick: "May we ask our questions before the exam, since we won't have a
review?"

Miss Kleykamp: "When—Friday?"

Dick: "No—the day before to-morrow."

Miss Foster, discussing the origin of the names of the days of the week: "What
god was worshipped on Friday?"

Doris Hug: "Fish."

According to a Freshman theme, a Freshman has 'bear' feet.
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Highland, — — Illinois.
Miss Yates (inquiring of Cliff's tardiness to class): "Is Cliff absent?"
Harold: "Yes, ma'am."
Miss Yates takes up book to mark absence.
Harold: "Aw! He's not really absent, just absent minded."

Eunice Hoefle (describing Lady Rowena in "Ivanhoe"): "She carried her head kinda funny."

Mr. Martin, in Chemistry: "What is the scaly precipitate that forms along the sides of a teakettle when hard water is boiled in it?"
Art. Elchoff, to amuse those within hearing distance: "Dandruff."
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Highland Fabrics

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Jokes

Eunice Hoele: "The pioneers went to California (at the time of the gold rush) by way of Cape Cod."

Miss Kleykamp: "Cape Cod? No, that's in Michigan."

Miss Kleykamp to Sam after he had pricked Winston with a pin: "Now remember, Samuel, you're sitting back there on your good behavior."

Leta: "An abstract number is one we don't know anything about."
Evidently she didn't.

Mildred H., after carefully examining a skeleton in Biology: "Oh! Miss Kleykamp, is that a live skeleton?"

---

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Jokes

Sam, in his Lincoln Essay: "His first knowledge of law came a little before 1825 while reading the 'statues' of Indiana."

Miss Yates: "Give the different kinds of proofs in Geometry."
Leta W.: "Indirect, analytic, and sympathetic." (synthetic.)

Miss Foster: "Elsa, what is the present perfect tense, passive voice of the verb 'to love'?"
Elsa: "I have loved."
Miss Foster: "No, that is active."
Elsa: "Oh! I know. I have been in love."

Marcus Rogler (giving an oral book report): "She was a man."
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JOKES

Miss Foster, during a discussion of Bacon's essay "On Studies: "Can you name any books that should merely be tasted?"
Dick Fricker: "All books of friction (fiction)."

Miss Kleykamp: "What is the solar system?"
Only a Freshie: "Planets ‘revolting’ around the sun."

Miss Kleykamp: "Name the time belts."
Another Freshie: "Eastern, Central, Pacific, and Western Union."

Florence (in English IV) describing Ichabod Crane in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow": "His arms dangled out of his coat sleeves and his legs did the same." He must have been a queer looking sight.

In a Sophomore's theme, "The Dream Home," were found statements such as these:
"In a small closet in the hall sets the ice box out of the way."
"The kitchen has every thing a house should have."

Sylivia Ardueser (in American History): "Was Will Rogers the man who tolerated all classes of people in his colony?" Probably that was the result of last night's movie, but we all know that she meant Roger Williams.
To The Class of 1928

We wish it were possible for us to grasp the hand of everyone of you graduates and extend to you personally our best wishes for your future.

We rest assured that the splendid training you have received in our local High School has aided in making you fit to stand the many tests that may confront you in the future.

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Highland Cash Store

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