Photographs by
Voegele's Studio, Highland

Engraving by
Central Engraving Co., St. Louis

Printed by News Leader, Highland
The Iris

1929

Published by the Class of nineteen hundred twenty-nine—Highland High
Highland, Illinois

VOLUME X.
Foreword

The Class of 1929 presents this tenth volume of the Iris as a supplement to our newspaper, The Square News. We gave detailed accounts of the happenings in our high school in this bi-weekly paper and now we aim to show them here pictorially.
Contents

Introduction
Classes
Organizations
Activities
Athletics
Features
Dedication

The Class of 1929 dedicates this annual to the memory of Mr. C. L. Dietz, to express our appreciation of all that he has done for us during our first three years in Highland High. Despite the fact that he was not with us during our last year in high school, his teachings will live forever in our memories.
Mr. Dietz
Faculty
GUSTAVE SCHLAFLI
Physical Training

MABEL WENGER
Stenography, Typewriting

GRACE KLEYKAMP
History, Physiography, Physiology

IRENE FOSTER
English, Latin
To Miss Yates

This page is sincerely dedicated to Miss Stella Yates, who has been our devoted class sponsor during our four years in Highland High. We wish to thank her for all that she has done for us, and we will always remember her and have the kindest of thoughts for her.
Classes
Seniors

OFFICERS

Clarence Netzer  .................................................. President
Almeda Michael  .................................................. Vice-President
Charlotte Boeschenstein  ....................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Stella Yates  .................................................. Class Advisor

Flower  .................................................. Iris
Colors  .................................................. Green and white

Motto — The road called Toll leads to the city called Success.

Almeda Michael

"A winsome girl both sweet and fair, with a winsome smile and lovely hair."
Class Vice-Pres. '29
Honor Club '29
German Club '26, '27
Commercial Club '25
Athletic Assn. '26, '27, '28 '29
Basket Ball '26
Associate Editor, Square News
News Editor, Square News
Iris Staff

Clarence Netzer

"Well—it's this way."
Class President '29
Class Secretary '27
Traffic Officer '29
Sergeant '29
German Club '26, '27, '28 '29
President '26
Science Club '28, '29
Athletic Assn. '26, '27, '28 '29
Basket Ball '26, '28, '29
Base Ball '27, Capt. '29
Sports Reporter, Square News
Iris Staff
'The Patsy'

Charlotte Boeschenstein

"Her eyes are deeper than the depths of the sea."
Secretary & Tres. '28, '29
Honour Club '28, '29
German Club '26, '27
Commercial Club '28
Science Club '28
Mathematics Club '29
Girls Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29
Athletic Assn. '26, '27, '28 '29
Basket Ball '28
'Step Lively'
Business Manager, Square News
Mildred Schmidt

"Wisely she strives her ambition to reach. A little bird tells us she wishes to teach."
Marine High '26, '27, '28
Girls Chorus '26, '27, '29
Secretary & Treasurer 1st Semester '29
Mathematics Club '29
Latin Club '26, '27, '28, '29
Honor Club '29
"The End of the Lane" '26
"Station 'Y. Y. Y.'" '27

Herbert Malkemus

"He has a number of good points—it is hard to choose."
German Club '26, '27, '28, '29
Commercial Club '27, '28
Baseball '29
Athletic Asso. '26, '27, '28, '29

Ruth Tschannen

"Not to know her is a calamity."
Hiking Hobos '29
Science Club '26, '29
Latin Club '26, '27
Honor Club '26, '29
Athletic Association '29
"Step Lively"
Editor-in-chief, Square News

Irene Schmidt

"And the maid was fair and beautiful and all that a girl should be."
German Club '26, '27
Science Club '26, '27
Mathematics Club '29
Girls Chorus '27, '28, '29
Basket Ball '26
"Step Lively"
German Sketch
Society Editor, Square News
Proof-reader, Iris

Orville Widman

"Two things are very plain. He possesses brawn and brain."
Class Vice-President '29
German Club '26, '27
Science Club '28
Honor Club '29
"Step Lively"
"The Patsy"
Treasurer, Square News
Traffic Officer '26, '29

Lucille Malkemus

"Of soul sincere, in action faithful and in honor clear."
German Club '26, '27
Commercial Club '27, '29
History Club '28
Associate Editor, Square News
Senior Section, Iris
German Sketch
Mayrose Tontz
"A cheerful disposition is to be coveted."
Commercial Club ‘27, ’28
Latin Club ‘28, ’29
Basket Ball ’26
"Step Lively"
Let. Editor
Circulation Staff, Square News

Herman Schneider
"I may be small—but so was Napoleon."
Class Treasurer ’28
Latin Club ’26, ’27
Science Club ’28, ’29
Mathematics Club ’29
"Step Lively"
"The Patsy"
Assist. Sport Editor, Iris
Basket Ball ’29

Valista Schneider
"Willing to work yet ready to play is our Valista whose name is hard to say."
Proof-reader, Square News, Iris
Latin Club ’26, ’27
Hiking Club ’29
Mathematics Club ’28, ’29
Commercial Club ’28
Honor Club ’29
History Club ’29
Basket Ball ’26

Bernice Mueller
"Bernie is brown-eyed and clever; Her friends say she's the best ever."
Class Pres., 1st Sem. ’29
Cheer Leader ’28, ’29
German Club ’28
German Treasurer ’27
Mathematics Club ’28, ’29
Science Club ’29
Basket Ball ’26
"Step Lively"
Adv. Manager, Square News

Robert Moser
"In thy face I see honor, truth and loyalty."
German Club ’26, ’27
Commercial Club ’28
Mathematics Club ’29
Hiking Club ’29

Evelyn Wildi
"Knowledge is the window through which the soul looks out."
Class President ’26
History Club ’29, Pres. ’29
German Club ’26, ’27
Honor Club ’28, Sec’y, Treas. ’29
Commercial Club ’28
Mathematics Club ’29
Girls Chorus ’26, ’27, ’28, ’29
Athletic Assn. ’26, ’27, ’28, ’29
"Step Lively"
Copy Editor, Square News
Basket Ball ’26
Irene Isert

"In truth we know not why she's so attractive—perhaps it is that made-up mop of curls."
- Class Pres. '27
- German Club '26, '27
- Commercial Club '28
- German Sketch
- "Step Lively"
- "The Patsy"
- Copy Reader, Square News
- Cheer Leader '28

Clarence Schmidt

"That prince of good fellows."
- Class Pres. '28
- German Club '26, '27, '28
- Science Club, '28, '29
- Math Club '29
- Traffic Officer '28
- Athletic Assn. '27, '28, '29
- "Step Lively"
- "The Patsy"

Velma Neumann

"To know her is a joy."
- Vice-Pres. Class '27
- Latin Club '26, '27, '29
- Commercial Club '28
- Athletic Assn. '26, '27, '28, '29
- Basketball '26
- "Step Lively"
- "The Patsy"
- Latin Sketch
- Personal News Reporter
- Senior Section, Iris

Gladys Lebegue

"She never has a worry or a sorrow; what's not done today can wait until tomorrow."
- Latin Club '26, '27
- Commercial Club '28
- "See'y, Treas. '29
- Honor Club '28, '29
- Athletic Association '29
- Typist for Square News
- Girls Chorus '29

Melba Bellm

"When they passed out the grouchies—she wasn't there."
- St. Paul's Parochial School '26, '27
- Treasurer German Club '29
- German Club '28, '29
- History Club '28
- Honor Club '29
- Athletic Assn. '28, '29
- Copy Reader, Square News
Lorene Miller

“I'm sure the best way to be happy is to have a good time.”
Girls Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29
German Club '26, '27, '29
Science Club '28
Basket Ball '26
“Step Lively”
German Sketch
Reporter, Square News
Iris Staff

Eldon Weder

“I'll make an excellent bachelor.”
Pres. 1st Semester '29
Athletic Assn. '26, '27, '28, '29
Iris Staff
Latin Club '26, '27
Commercial Club '28
Mathematics Club '29
“Step Lively”
The Potsy
Traffic Officer '28, '29

Agnes Glassmaker

“She acts and studies with equal grace.”
German Club '26, '27
History Club '26, '29
Commercial Club '28, '29
Honor Club '28, '29
Vice-Pres. Commercial Club
Typist, Square News

Magdalene Baumann

“She may seem quiet and sedate—but when you know her she's just great.”
Science Club '28
German Club '28, '29
Honor Club '28, '29
Athletic Assn. '28, '29
Adv. Staff, Square News
Iris Staff

Marlene Tremmel

“Bearing eternal sunshine in her soul.”
St. Paul's Parochial School '26, '27
Notre Dame Academy '28
Sec. & Treas. Science Club J. J. J. Club '28
Gloom Chasers Club '28
Junior Team '28
Honor Club '29
Science Club '29
Athletic Assn. '28, '29
"Peddler of Hearts" '28
Humor Editor, Square News
Girls Chorus '29
Junior Class

Imogene Hug, Alvin Lebegue, Irene Trost, James Byrne, Marie Kamm
Herbert Lory, Helen Vaupel, Corinne Klaus, Edna Vaupel, Nelson Hoffmann
Mildred Hebrank

Dorothy Kapp, Esther Fischer, Elsa Koch

Herbert Suess, Esther Kamm, Orville Morstein, Albert Kleiner
Magenta Michael, Clarence Loyet, Iola Bleisch, James Tibbetts, Beulah Feutz
Virginia Yann, Isabel Wehrle, Earl Hoefle, Thelma Welch, Marie Steiner
SPONSOR: Miss Kleykamp.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Junior Ruegger.

PRESIDENT: Edward Neubauer.

SECY-TREAS.: Junior Ruegger.

FIRST ROW: Fred Fellhauer, Verna Haller, Earl Gruenenfelder, Eileen Iberg and Clarence Iberg.

SECOND ROW: Fern Niggl, Clifton Riggs, Fern Zobrist, Gilbert Iberg and Gladys Essenpreis.

THIRD ROW: Winona Wiegreffe, Edgar Storbeck, Miss Kleykamp, John Tschannen and Isabella Baumann.

FOURTH ROW: Flora Willig, Edward Neubauer, Junior Ruegger, Darwin Neubauer and Bessie Stoecklin.


SIXTH ROW: Alice Tschannen, Ellsworth Mounce, Fern Gall, Alfred Siegrist and Alma Isert.
Freshman Class

Sponsor: Miss Foster
President: Melba Stoecklin
Vice President: Clarence Koch
Secy.-Treasurer: Gretchen Haldi

TOP ROW: Harold Morstain, Laverne Plocher, Victor Duft, Othmar Sness, Henry Potts, Clinton Lentwiller, Alfred Siever, Willis Draper, Charles Stevenson, Lester Gall, Leo Kapp, Fred Widmer.

SECOND ROW: Grace Riggs, Marguerite Boletstein, Blanche Fricker, Maurine Esselpreis, Arline Schneider, Illinois Crowder, Eleanor Metzler, Anna Deforest, Dorothy Bleisch, Cornelia Pfister, Iola Hoffman, Esther Steuber, Miss Foster.

THIRD ROW: Greta Drum, Marian Bolstein, Marion Kaeser, Doris Zeller, Melba Stoecklin, Clarence Koch, Gretchen Haldi, Nadine Loyet, Elvera Gall.

Organizations and Activities
Honor Club
SPONSOR: Miss Yates
SECY.-TREAS.: Evelyn Wildl
PRESIDENT: Charlotte Boeschenstein

BOTTOM ROW: Melba Bellm, Isabella Baumann, Verna Haller, Winona Wiegrefe, Irene Trost, Vallisa Schneider, Flora Willig, Dorothy Kapp.

Latin Club
SPONSOR: Miss Foster
PRESIDENT: Colin Kennedy
VICE-PRES.: Willis Draper
SECY.-TREAS.: Isabella Baumann

TOP ROW: Laverne Plocher, Henry Potts, Alfred Siever, Ellsworth Mounce, Mayrose Tontz, Velma Neumann, Leo Kapp, Charles Stevenson, Fred Widmer, Glenn Murray.
SECOND ROW: Marian Bolstein, Elvera Gall, Dorothy Bleisch, Winona Wiegrefe, Maurine Essenpreis, Alice Tschannen, Miss Foster, Illinois Crowder, Arline Schneider, Ethel Augustin, Cornelia Pfister, Marguerite Bolstein.
German Club

SPONSOR: Miss Fischer

PRESIDENT: Magenta Michael

SECRETARY: Almeda Michael

VICE-PRES.: Alfred Siever

TREASURER: Melba Bellm.

BOYS


SECOND ROW: Edward Haller, Clifton Riggs, Gilbert Iberg, Othmar Suess, Albert Kleiner, Floyd Zobrist, Clarence Koch, Daniel Kleiner.

THIRD ROW: Fred Fellhauer, Lester Gall, Milton Sautter, Clinton Leutwiler, John Tschannen, Clarence Iberg, Richard Plocher.

GIRLS

TOP ROW: Lorene Miller, Eileen Iberg, Anna DeForest, Verna Haller, Magdalen Baumann, Bessie Stoecklin, Fern Gall, Fern Niggli, Melba Bellm.

SECOND ROW: Almeda Michael, Eleanor Metzler, Marguerite Lory, Miss Fischer, Iola Hoffmann, Gretchen Haldi Arline Lebegue.

THIRD ROW: Nadine Loyet, Magenta Michael, Alma Isert, Melba Stoecklin, Fern Zobrist, Grace Riggs, Esther Steuber.
Math Club

SPONSOR: Miss Yates
PRESIDENT: Herbert Lory
VICE-PRES.: Edgar Storbeck
SECY.-TREAS.: Mildred Schmidt

TOP ROW: Clarence Schmidt, Herman Schneider, Edgar Storbeck, Lester Dresch, James Tibbetts, Clarence Loyet, Herbert Lory, Junior Ruegger, Earl Hoele, Henry Potts, Robert Moser.
SECOND ROW: Clarence Koch, Milton Sautter, Clinton Leutwiler, Nelson Hoffmann, Eldon Weder, Miss Yates, Darwin Neubauer, James Byrne, Alfred Siegrist, Colin Kennedy, Mildred Schmidt.

History Club

SPONSOR: Miss Kleykamp
PRESIDENT: Evelyn Wildli
VICE-PRES.: Albert Kleiner
SECY.-TREAS.: Darwin Neubauer

TOP ROW: Thelma Welch, Darwin Neubauer, Fred Fellhauer, Miss Kleykamp, Clarence Iberg, Albert Kleiner, John Tschannen.
SECOND ROW: Virginia Yann, Isabel Wehrle, Valista Schneider, Irene Trost, Evelyn Wildli, Flora Willig.
Science Club

SPONSOR: Mr. Martin
PRESIDENT: Iola Bleisch
SECY.-TREAS.: Marlene Tremmel.

TOP ROW: Marie Kamm, Elsa Koch, Herman Schneider, Mr. Martin, Clarence Netzer, Clarence Schmidt, Bernice Mueller, Mildred Hebrank.
SECOND ROW: Esther Kamm, Magenta Michael, Iola Bleisch, Ruth Tschannen, Marlene Tremmel.

Commercial Club

SPONSOR: Miss Wenger
PRESIDENT: Almeda Michael
VICE-PRES.: Agnes Glassmaker
SECY.-TREAS.: Gladys Lebegue.

TOP ROW: Gladys Lebegue, Marie Steiner, Imogene Hug, Herbert Malkemus, Alvin Lebegue, Herbert Suess, Agnes Glassmaker, Beulah Feutz, Miss Wenger.
SECOND ROW: Irene Iserl, Dorothy Boulanger, Lucille Malkemus, Almeda Michael, Corinne Klaus, Edna Vaupel, Helen Vaupel, Dorothy Kapp.
Girl's Chorus
INSTRUCTOR: Miss Townley

TOP ROW: Marie Kamm, Mildred Hebrank, Lorene Miller, Evelyn Wildi, Imogene Hug, Verna Haller, Marlene Tremmel, Charlotte Boeschenstein.

SECOND ROW: Elsa Koch, Marie Steiner, Irene Schmidt, Mildred Schmidt, Miss Townley, Marguerite Lory, Flora Willig, Winona Wiegreffe.

THIRD ROW: Magenta Michael, Gladys Lebegue, Almeda Michael, Irene Trost, Helen Vaupel, Arline Lebegue.

Orchestra


STANDING: Miss Townley, Magenta Michael.
Hiking Hobos


KNEELING: Miss Fischer, Anna DeForest, Alice Tschannen, Blanche Fricker, Gladys Essenpreis.

The Vagabond Hiking Club

SITTING: Gretchen Haldi, Esther Kamm, Greta Drum, Magenta Michael, Melba Stoecklin, Doris Zeller, Marion Kaeser.

STANDING: Miss Yates, Thelma Welch, Isabel Wehrle, Elsa Koch, Mildred Hebrank, Marie Steiner, Imogene Hug, Beulah Feutz, Marie Kamm, Iola Bleisch.
# Square News Staff

## Editorial Staff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Tschannen</td>
<td>Editor-in-Chief</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucille Malkemus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Vaupeil</td>
<td>Associate Editors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Almeda Michael</td>
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### News, Feature, Etc.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Almeda Michael</td>
<td>News Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marlene Tremmel</td>
<td>Humor Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Schmidt</td>
<td>Plays, Parties, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert Kleiner</td>
<td>Opening Exercises</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Velma Neumann, Marie Kamm</td>
<td>Personal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elsa Koch</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edna Väupel</td>
<td>Clubs, Societies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herbert Lory</td>
<td>Sport Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Neubauer, Orville Morstain, Clarence Netzer</td>
<td>Sport Reporters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Tschannen</td>
<td>Feature Editor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Darwin Neubauer, Bessie Stoecklin</td>
<td>Feature Writers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Magenta Michael</td>
<td>Exchange Editor</td>
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### Reporters

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nelson Hoffmann</td>
<td>Clifton Riggs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marguerite Lory</td>
<td>Alma Isert</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edgar Storbeck</td>
<td>Imogene Hug</td>
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### Copy and Make-Up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Wildi</td>
<td>Coop Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Isert, Melba Bellm, Verna Haller</td>
<td>Copy Workers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Vaupeil, Winona Wiegreffe, Irene Trost</td>
<td>Make-up Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred Schmidt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Isabella Baumann, Valista Schneider, Flora Willig, Dorothy Kapp</td>
<td>Proof Readers</td>
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## Business Staff

### Advertising Staff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte Boeschenstein</td>
<td>Business Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernice Mueller</td>
<td>Advertising Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magdalene Baumann</td>
<td>Assistants</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Tibbetts</td>
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### Circulation Staff

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Eldon Weder</td>
<td>Circulation Manager</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mildred Hebrank, Mayrose Tontz, Albert Kleiner, Clifton Riggs and Clarence Koch</td>
<td>Assistants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orville Widman</td>
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### Typists

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agnes Glassmaker and Gladys Lebegue</td>
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## Iris Staff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Tschannen, Almeda Michael, Eldon Weder, Clarence Netzer</td>
<td>Make-up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clarence Netzer, Herman Schneider</td>
<td>Sports</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Velma Neumann, Lucille Malkemus</td>
<td>Senior Section</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Schmidt, Valista Schneider</td>
<td>Proof Readers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lorene Miller, Eldon Weder, Magdalene Baumann</td>
<td>Mounters</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"The Patsy"

Senior Class Play

Coach — Miss Foster

Bill Harrington ..................................................... Clarence Netzer
Mrs. William Harrington ........................................ Charlotte Boeschenstein
Grace Harrington .................................................. Velma Neumann
Patricia Harrington ................................................ Almeda Michael
Billy Caldwell ...................................................... Clarence Schmidt
Tony Anderson ...................................................... Eldon Weder
Sadie Buchanan .................................................... Irene Isert
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty ........................................ Orville Widman
Trip Betsy ............................................................. Herman Schneider

"The Patsy" concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister. She is the patsy who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. Her father, a traveling man, is on her side, and finally declares his independence, by putting Ma in her proper place. This brings about Patsy's ultimate triumph, and needless to say, affords her happiness as the bride of the man she loves.
"Oh Kay"

Junior Class Play

Coach — Miss Foster

CAST

Edith Whitman ........................................... Elsa Koch
Evelyn Whitman, her mother ............................. Helen Vaupel
Arthur Whitman, her brother ............................ Herbert Lory
Captain George Whitman, her father ................. Alvin Lebegue
"Gram" Pembroke ........................................... Marie Kamm
"Gramp" Pembroke .......................................... Orville Morstain
Alice Borden .............................................. Irene Trost
Jim Hayes ................................................... Herbert Suess
Fred Alden .................................................... James Byrne
Kay Millis .................................................. Mildred Hebrank
The Black Terror .......................................... Clarence Loyet

The play was woven around a mysterious person known as the "Black Terror" who was expected to make his appearance into the household at any moment because of valuable jewels in the possession of "Gram" Pembroke. Evidences of his proximity are given by broken locks, mysterious telephone messages, the substitutions of blanks for real amunition in the family fire-arms, and the throwing of a message tied around a brick into the midst of the family council. Needless to say, the members were much perturbed. To solve the mystery, and to protect the household, (Art, Mrs. Whitman’s son, was too young, and Gramp, her father, was too old,) Mrs. Whitman called a detective agency, and engaged the manager, Kay Mills. All were surprised to find, contrary to expectations, that Kay Millis was a lovely young woman. She adroitly managed to gain the co-operation of Gramp and Art who had their vanity wounded.

The mystery was cleared up when, in the last act, four black terrors were captured, and we discovered that Art, Gramp and Edith Whitman were responsible for some of the strange goings on. Edith was a writer, and wanted local color. Gramp and Art wanted to show that they were capable of protecting the family in the absence of Captain Pembroke. Each had engaged a friend to act as the black terror. Kay Millis, however, captured the real black terror, a notorious criminal, after Gram Pembroke’s jewels.
Athletics
Basket Ball practice started Oct. 29th. Of the seventeen men who turned out the following nine were selected: Capt. Netzer, Lory, E. Neubauer, Morstain, Byrne, Hoffmann, Tschannen, D. Neubauer, Schneider, and Tibbetts.

It probably would be erroneous to call the past season the most successful one, neither would it be fair to call it the contrary, therefore we will call it a season of good "average" and leave our readers to draw their own conclusions as they invariably will in a case of this kind.

When the past season is referred to as a season of good average several important factors must be taken into consideration. One point in this respect is that we do not base this statement upon the number of games won and lost but pay especial attention to that very important quality of "sportsmanship" or manner in which our team takes defeat and how they obtain victory.

Of 12 official games played during the past season 7 were won and 5 lost, a record not at all demeritious. The boys acquitted themselves well during the latter half of the season by winning all of the last 6 games played.

EDWARDSVILLE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Highland played Madison in their first game, but as fate would have it they lost by a score of 32-24. Our team played a very good game and made a great impression upon the judges. The team made 13 out of a possible 15 free throws for the best average in the tournament and were awarded this honor by officials.

BASKET BALL NOTES

The Basket Ball team of 1928-1929 desires to thank all followers of basketball games for their wonderful support and backing shown throughout the past season.

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

The team wishes to thank the school for the wonderful banquet and letters given at the end of the season.

The team extends its sincere thanks to Coach Martin for his wonderful work shown throughout the past year. It was largely through his strategy that the team succeeded in coming down the "Home Stretch."
**Front Row, Seated:** Clarence Netzer, captain; Orville Morstain, Herbert Lory, Darwin Neubauer, Nelson Hoffmann, James Byrne, Edward Neubauer, John Tschannen.

**Back Row:** Herman Schneider, Clarence Koch, Glenn Murray, Albert Kleiner, Henry Potts, James Tibbetts, J. R. Martin, coach; Junior Ruegger, Clifton Riggs, Gilbert Iberg, Fred Fellhauer.

### 1929 SCHEDULE AND SCORES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENTS</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>SCORE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>New Baden</td>
<td>Highland</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
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<td>Nov. 23</td>
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Our Team

TOW ROW: Jim Capt. Netzer Herb
CENTER: Musty Nel
THIRD ROW: Johnny Ed Dar
Much praise is due our Coach and Cheerleaders for the wonderful enthusiasm and pep which they instilled into the players; for it is only through this that the team was able to make their splendid fight down the "home stretch."

Coach Martin, a graduate and letter man of Illinois College and coach in our school for the past two years, had a task upon his hands in the beginning of the season. His job was to develop players out of a bunch of rookies, and after weeks and months of patient labor he developed a team, faster and much superior to opposing teams.

**NETZER**

"Capt"

"The greatest guard that has ever cavorted in this section." This is the opinion of all students of the game. As a captain and leader he has no superior in high school circles. He was always working and goading his team until they dropped from exhaustion. When his team needed confidence it was this speedy running guard who gave it to them and when his team faltered because of over-confidence he soon had them fighting mad, as if they were going against a hated enemy who had a superior record.

**NEURAUSER**

"Ed"

Although a Sophomore he made the grade. Whenever he shoots he hits is the opinion of many critics. A man of good character, ability and stamina. Although quiet, he was probably the most clever forward seen upon the local courts. As a reward for his splendid work he was chosen most beneficial player for the year '29 and Captain of the team for '30.
LORY
"Herb"

Like steam, when too much is stored up without any chance of escaping something is bound to happen. A very clever and aggressive player, and should be a great asset to the team of '30. He is a whirlwind of action and delivers in the pinch.

MORSTAIN
"Musty"

Always played the game as he was coached to. To come in contact with Musty was like fighting a buzz saw—was the opinion of opponents. A great defensive player, both physical and vocal.

BYRNE
"Jim"

Received his first chance this year and responded by playing a "whale of a game" all year. Jim is a clever ball handler, an accurate shot and a fine cog in a great machine.

TSCHANNEN
"Johnny"

"Johnny" was the first sub guard throughout the year. Speed was his main asset and by the way he improved during the season it will be hard to keep him off the first-string team of next year.

NEUBAUER
"Dar"

He is one of the clever, calculating type and his work is like the well trained athlete, who performs when he has to. The fact that he could be thrown into the breach in case of emergency helped the team in many instances.

HOFFMANN
"Nel"

"Nel" the pivot man of the team, a fast and sure looper, who is possessed with plenty of height and speed. Opposing guards had to be always on their toes or "Nel" would tip them in from any place inside the foul ring. He is back again next year, so Heaven help our opponents.
Hiking Hobos of H.H.S.

Freshies (yes, one of them.)

Hobos Again.
Address Delivered at Turner Hall on May 19, 1929, by Prof. C. H. Dorris of Collinsville as a Memorial to the Life and Work of C. L. Dietz.

When I came to Madison County nearly thirty years ago, no one welcomed me more cordially than C. L. Dietz and during all of the years since then, our relations were extremely pleasant. It is one of the finest things in the world to have the good will and friendship of a good man. C. L. Dietz was my friend and life to me has been fuller and richer because of our relationship.

I met him for the last time about a year ago. We were both members of a committee to whom had been assigned the task of recommending text books for adoption throughout the county. We held a number of meetings in connection with the work. He was always promptly on hand and his discriminating judgment was of great assistance to us in our deliberations. He did not seem to be very well, but he did not complain. It was not his nature to do so. We did not suspect, what he probably knew, that for him the sands of life were nearly run. He had lost his devoted wife several years before and his home was completely broken, for his only son lived far away. After the death of his wife, life for him was empty and lonely and this no doubt had much to do with bringing about his physical decline.

A short time before the opening of school last fall, I was shocked when I learned that he had tendered his resignation to the Board of Education of Highland, accompanied with the statement that it was unfair to the school to have a sick man as superintendent. I understand that the board granted him a leave of absence for a year, with the hope, if not the expectation, that a winter in the warm climate and bright sunshine of southern California might restore his failing health. It was a vain hope and on May 1, at the home of his son in Hollywood, his soul took its flight to that realm beyond the stars. He lies buried near that dream city of the west, and to-day while we are gathered here in his home city to pay a fitting tribute of respect to his memory, the sweet fragrant flowers are sending heavenward their sweet incense where he sleeps, and the gentle mountain breezes are singing sad requiems over his grave.

It is not my purpose to present a detailed biography of Mr. Dietz. With his personal life history, I am unfamiliar, except in a very general way. I learn from others that he was born in Marine 67 years ago, grew to manhood there, began teaching while quite young, soon afterward became superintendent of the Highland schools, which position he held until last fall. His wife, a charming and talented woman and helpmeet, died several years ago. One son, Osmer, survives him and lives in California.

I can speak only of those strong traits of his character which impressed themselves upon my mind in my contacts with him as friend and co-worker in the teaching profession. If he had faults, I did not know them. In my attempt to analyze his ability and character, I shall confine my effort to those qualities, which in my judgment, stand out in bold relief.

As a schoolman, Mr. Dietz was held in high regard by his fellow workers. In all of the years of his activity in the schools of Madison County he commanded always the utmost respect, and I might add, the highest admiration of the school teachers. In this respect he occupied an enviable position. He was a safe, sane and capable leader of teachers. He was quick to perceive and adopt new ideas in education, provided they could stand the test of stern logic and common sense. He was progressive but not radically so.

While he was quick to comprehend the good, in any proposed new educational theory, he was equally quick to detect the shallow and the false. He always kept his feet upon the ground, pedagogically speaking, but his eyes were on the horizon, ready to catch the first glimpse of any real genuine educational discovery. He was not a fadist and he had no hobby, but the hobby of industrious, conscientious appli-
cation to the task before him. In the teachers’ organizations to which he belonged, he was an efficient worker and adviser. He was not as prominent as some others of far less ability, but his counsel and advice were none-the-less constructive and helpful. He did not choose to be in the limelight, but from him there emanated a light which shone steadily and softly and which could not be hid, even under the unassuming personality which he possessed.

As a teacher in the classroom, Mr. Dietz was enthusiastic and succeeded in imparting his enthusiasm to his pupils. The boy who could not be inspired to do his best under his teaching, could not be aroused by anyone. A great host of boys and girls, who have gone out from the Highland school, and who are now occupying places of prominence in the professions and in all walks of life, are indebted to him more than to anyone else for being shown the way to realize their hopes and dreams.

As a disciplinarian, he was methodical and exacting. Although he always gave encouragement to honest effort, even though it might be a failure, he was satisfied with nothing but the best. In theory and in practice, he believed that boys and girls should learn the virtue of obedience. His former pupils, in speaking of him, are agreed that he was exact in his requirements and strict in enforcing them, and that it did not take them long to discover the fact. To use the words of one of his former pupils, "he was very strict in everything, and what was more, he made us like it." It was not a blind obedience which he exacted, regardless of the right or the wrong of it. It was the kind of obedience which boys and girls should learn. He was a believer in the old fashioned virtues.

As a school administrator, his career has been excelled by few men. For nearly forty years he had the good fortune of remaining at the head of the same school. This is an experience which any teacher might honestly covet. He taught three generations of boys and girls. He was permitted to see them grow and develop. He saw some of the results of his teaching as exemplified in the lives of those whom he had taught. It is impossible to judge with even an approximate accuracy, the results of school teaching. Examinations are no criteria. Completed assigned tasks are not the ultimate goal. It is the unfolded life, the developed personality, the crystallized character that is the resultant of teaching. And this the itinerant school teacher cannot witness, for his pupils are lost to him when he moves on to other fields. Mr. Dietz was fortunate in that he was permitted to follow his pupils from the kindergarten through the grade school, the high school, the university and then into and partly through the great school of life. He was permitted to see, what few school teachers are permitted to see, some of the results of his own teaching. This was no small recompense for his life of toil, more valuable and more satisfying than material reward.

The fact that Mr. Dietz was permitted to serve so long as Superintendent of schools in Highland, is in itself a strong testimonial to his efficiency and to his ability to satisfy public sentiment in this community. It was not an accident that he served so long. No man without merit could do a thing like that in America. While it was an honor to Mr. Dietz to be appointed year after year for four decades, the community should be complimented in being able to recognize the ability and character of this man. In this long period of service, both parties were honored, the community and the teacher.

Mr. Dietz received a very good elementary school education, and although he did spend some of his summers at the university, he was not what could be called a college trained man. However, he never boasted of the fact. On the other hand he frequently expressed regret that he had been denied the opportunity of completing a university course in his youth. He had an inquiring mind and one susceptible of quickly responding to the stimulation which the university seeks to arouse. The university would not have spoiled him, as it has many men and women but it would have made of him a leader, an investigator, a thinker, whose fame and influence would have reached far beyond the confines of his home community.
I would not seek to convey the idea that Mr. Dietz was not an educated man or that his mind was untrained. He was an educated man in the true sense of the word. He was a thinker. He was a student. He was cultured. He was refined. However the handicap which he labored under in being deprived of a college education made his road hard and long. The term "self made man" might be applied to him, but it should not be misinterpreted. Emmerson said the "self made man" always exhibits the label of the architect, or words to that effect. If Mr. Dietz could have been classed as a "self made man" he did not exhibit any of the defects so noticeable in such men. He possessed the bearing, the poise, the dignity and the manners of the typical university graduate. He may have been lacking somewhat in self confidence. In him the ego was never in prominence. He never boasted of what he had accomplished, of what he was doing or of what he proposed to do. And this trait is the water mark of a really educated person.

While our friend was unfortunate in not having the opportunity of graduating from the university, he was exceedingly fortunate in having the advantage of good parentage and a good home. One of the grave errors which we as Americans are guilty of, is the belittling of the value of heredity, in so far as our practice is concerned. In theory, it is true we do not underestimate the importance of being well born, but in our practice we fall far short in too many instances in placing the proper value upon inheritance. The best capital that a boy or girl can possibly have in the world is to be born of good, healthy parents. Add to this the sequel of being reared in a good, clean, well directed home, and the child is given a start in life that is of infinite value.

It is a matter of small importance whether a child is born in a hovel or in a mansion, but it is of importance that he be born of good stock. Lincoln would have become great had he been born in luxury. Theodore Roosevelt would have become world renowned had he been reared in a home of poverty. Mr. Dietz came of good stock and lived true to his inheritance.

The parents of Carl Dietz recognized that the responsibility of rearing their children was their problem, and that not much of the problem could be relegated or delegated to the Church, the school, or to the environment of the community. These institutions are mighty forces and necessary forces in the development of character and in training the individual for the activities of life, but the home always was, and always will be, the most important factor in the training of the child. When parents cease to recognize the fact that they cannot escape the major part of the responsibility of rearing their children, the home will be a home no longer. The parents of Mr. Dietz did not seek to shift their responsibility to others. Would that more parents in this day and generation could be imbued with the same feeling of responsibility.

Mr. Dietz was an efficient citizen as well as an efficient school-master. He was a power for good in the community as well as in the schoolroom. While he did not seek prominent leadership in civic affairs, he was a constructive worker and supporter of every undertaking which had for its purpose the betterment of community life. He seemed to feel, as every true teacher should feel, that teaching is a vocation of service, and that service and influence should not be limited to the schoolroom. He was a thoroughly dependable citizen, never failing to do his duty when called upon. This is a trait possessed by few. Mr. Dietz was one of the few.

In his social relations, Mr. Dietz was the embodiment of courtesy and friendliness. His friendly attitude was not studied or forced, not assumed for the purpose of gaining preferment. It was a part of his nature to be kind and courteous. Those who were permitted to know him socially, considered themselves fortunate, for to be in his presence was a benediction. He was an interesting conversationalist but he never monopolized the conversation. He was a well read man and a deep thinker, but he courteously conceded that others could think as well as he. To have known him even casually was a pleasure. To have had his friendship was a joy.
Our friend and neighbor is now beyond our reach. He does not need our praise. It might have been better to have given him more roses while he lived. The eulogies, which we now pronounce, might have made his burden seem lighter had they been spoken when he could have heard them. To relate his virtues now will do him no good, but it may help us. The example of his life should stimulate us to do our best, whatever our work may be.

To those who were pupils of Mr. Dietz, the contacts and experiences with life's realities in the years to come will cause them to remember with everlasting gratitude the splendid instruction and wise counsel which he gave them. His fellow teachers will go to their tasks with quickened consciences and aroused enthusiasm as they recall his fidelity to duty and his unbounded faith in childhood. His associates in every walk of life will always remember him with love and gratitude and will be thankful that they were permitted to come within the circle of his influence.

Our friend and fellow worker has gone on a long, long journey. He has embarked on that phantom ship on the mystic sea. He has “crossed the bar” and unafraid has met his Pilot face to face. He left this life as he had lived it, with a conscience void of offense toward his God and his fellow men. What more need be said of any man.

In closing this brief testimonial to the life of one who deserved a better and finer tribute than the one I have spoken. I trust it may not seem inappropriate to recite that little poem, that world classic, written by Alfred Tennyson, “Crossing the Bar.” As I knew Mr. Dietz, I believe it expresses, in a measure at least, his philosophy of Death and his faith in the Hereafter.

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.