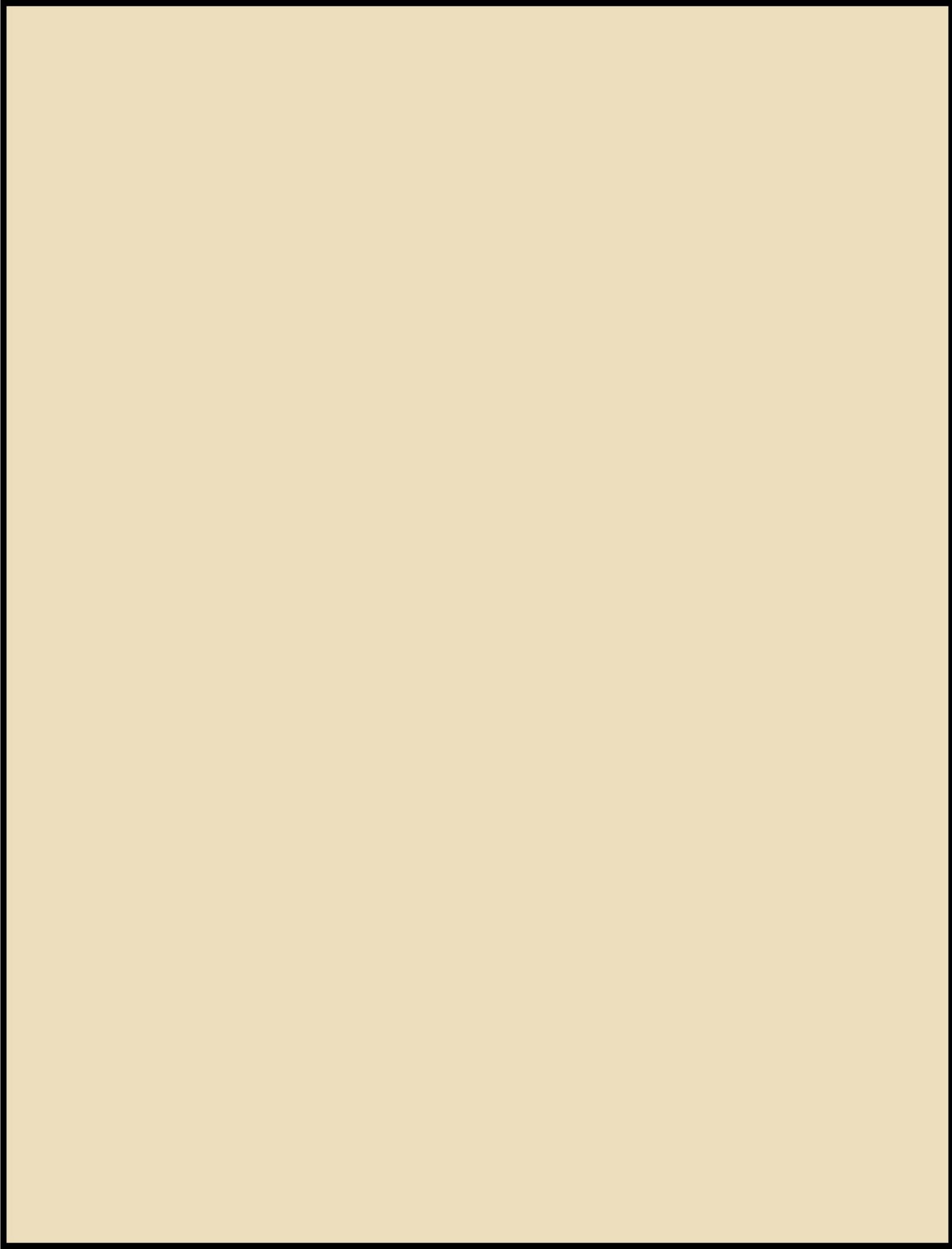


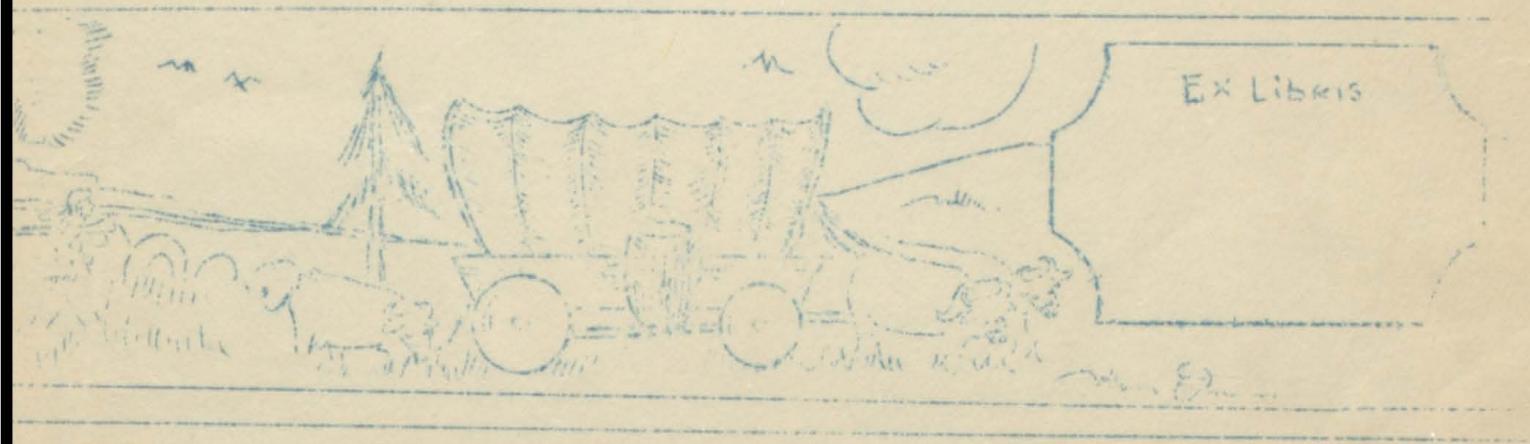
**"ECHO"**

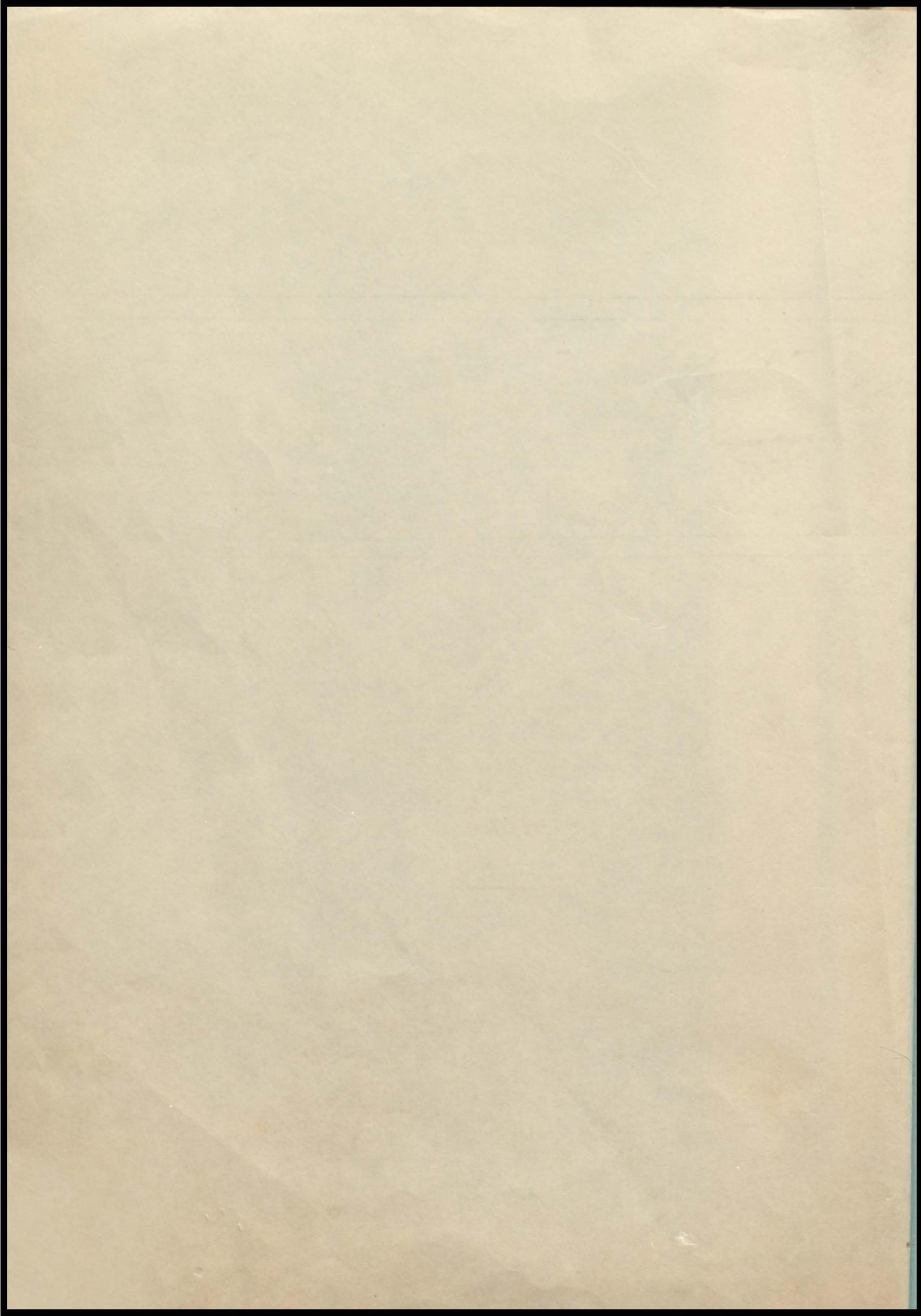
**BIGGSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**

**BIGGSVILLE, ILLINOIS**

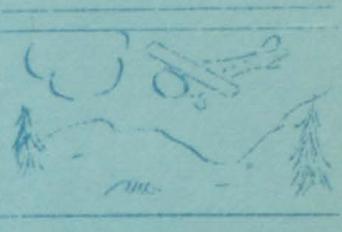


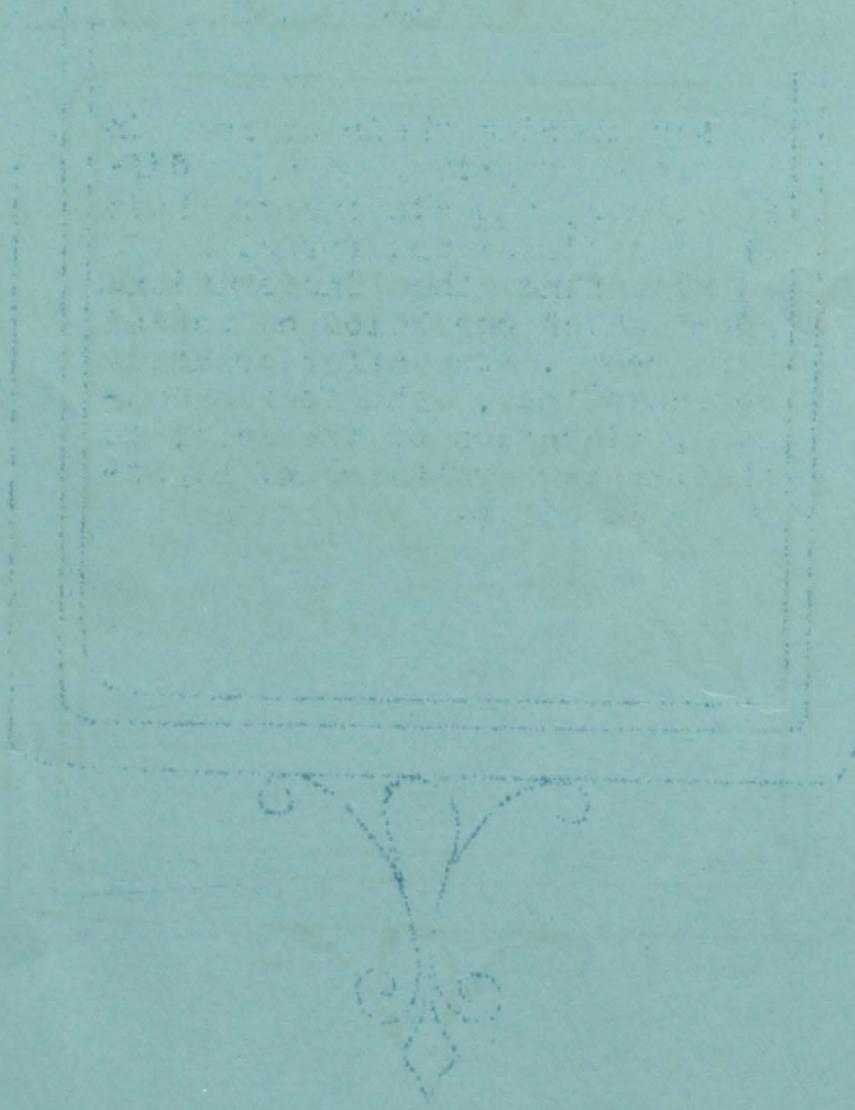






Remembering their courage in  
the face of privation and difficulties, and mindful of their  
great optimism and foresight in establishing the institutions  
from which our beloved school has grown, we affectionately  
dedicate this, the fourth annual publication of the Echo, to  
the pioneer settlers of Biggs-  
ville Township.



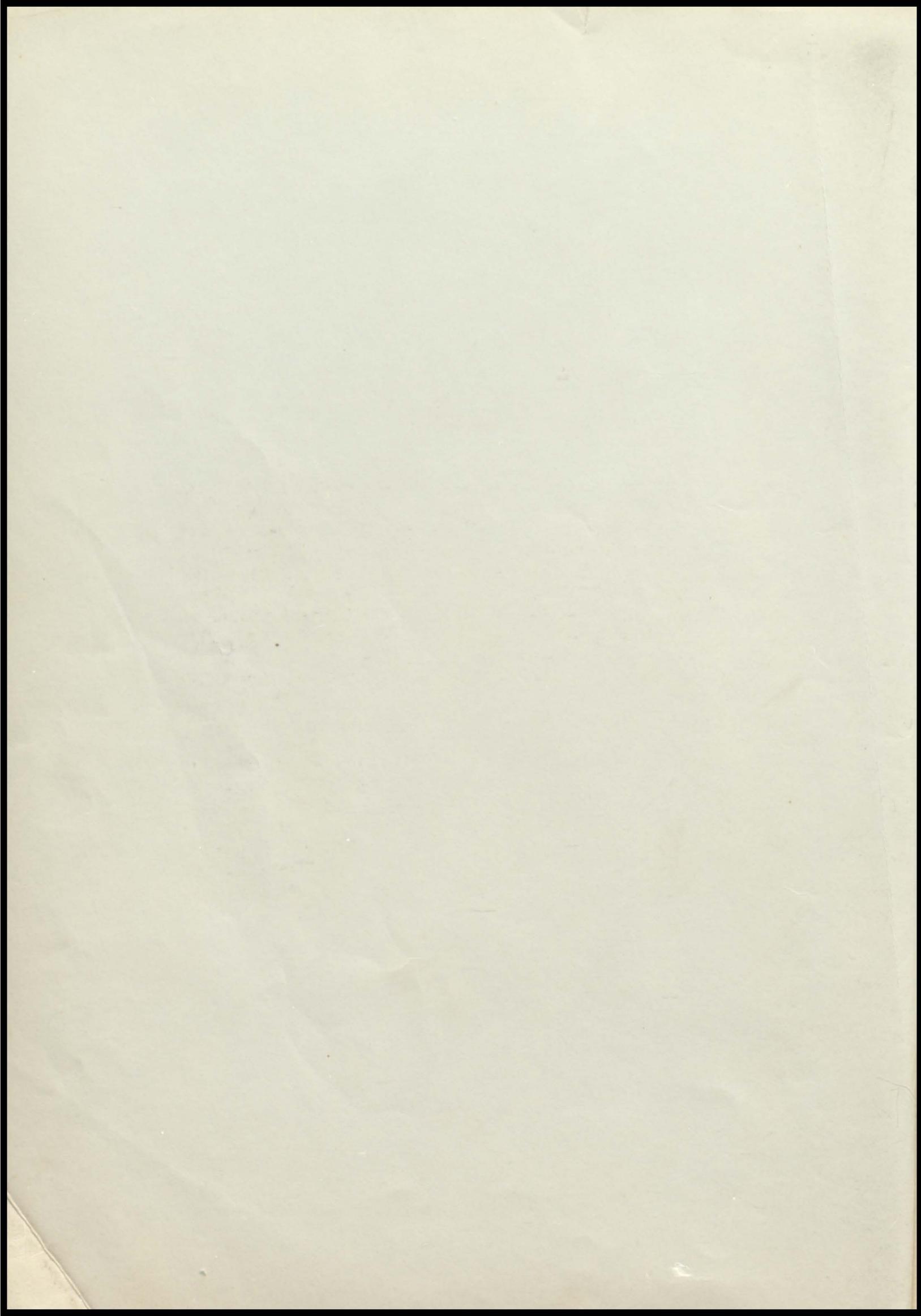




Brookville Township High School



Gymnasium

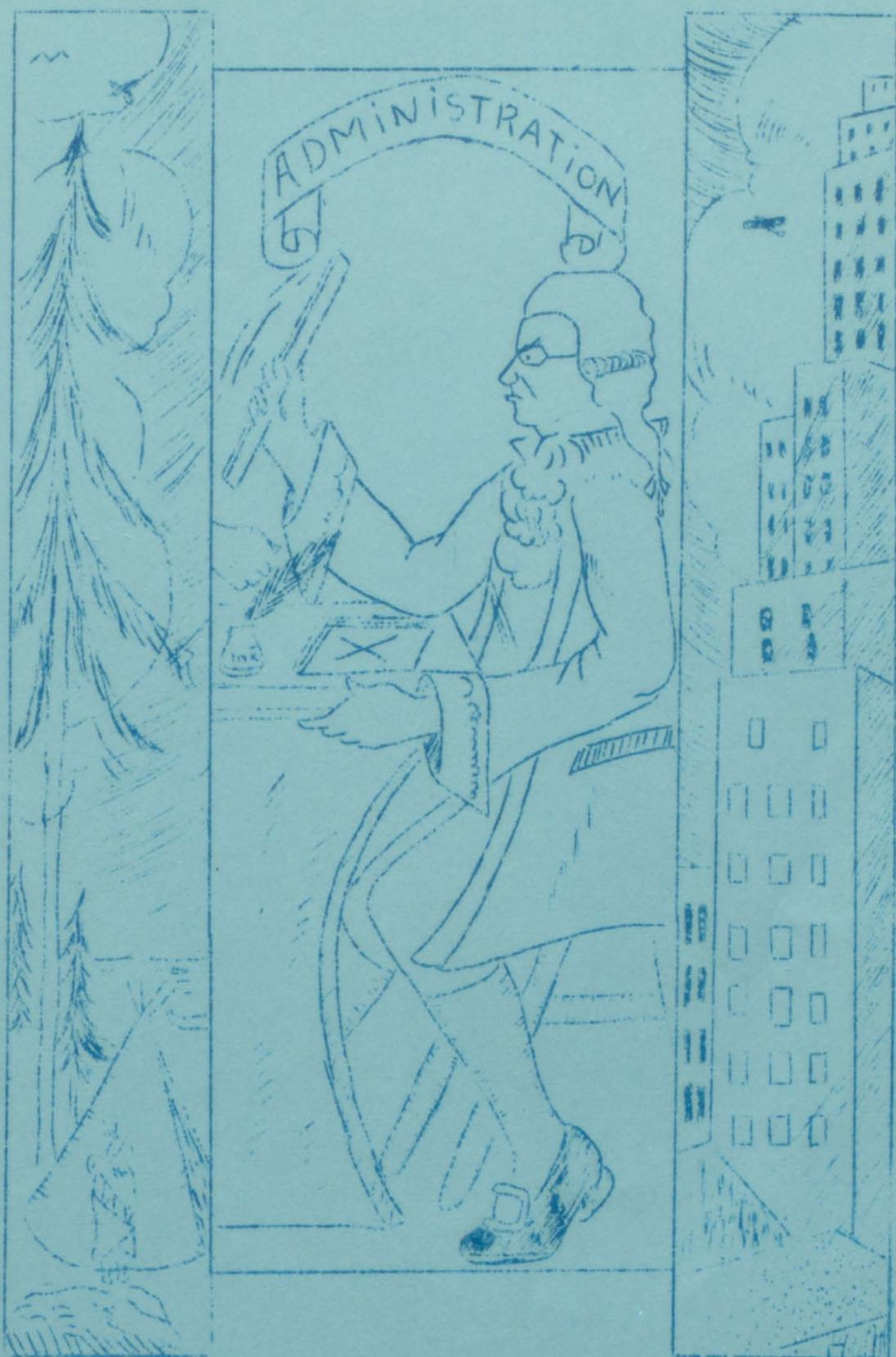


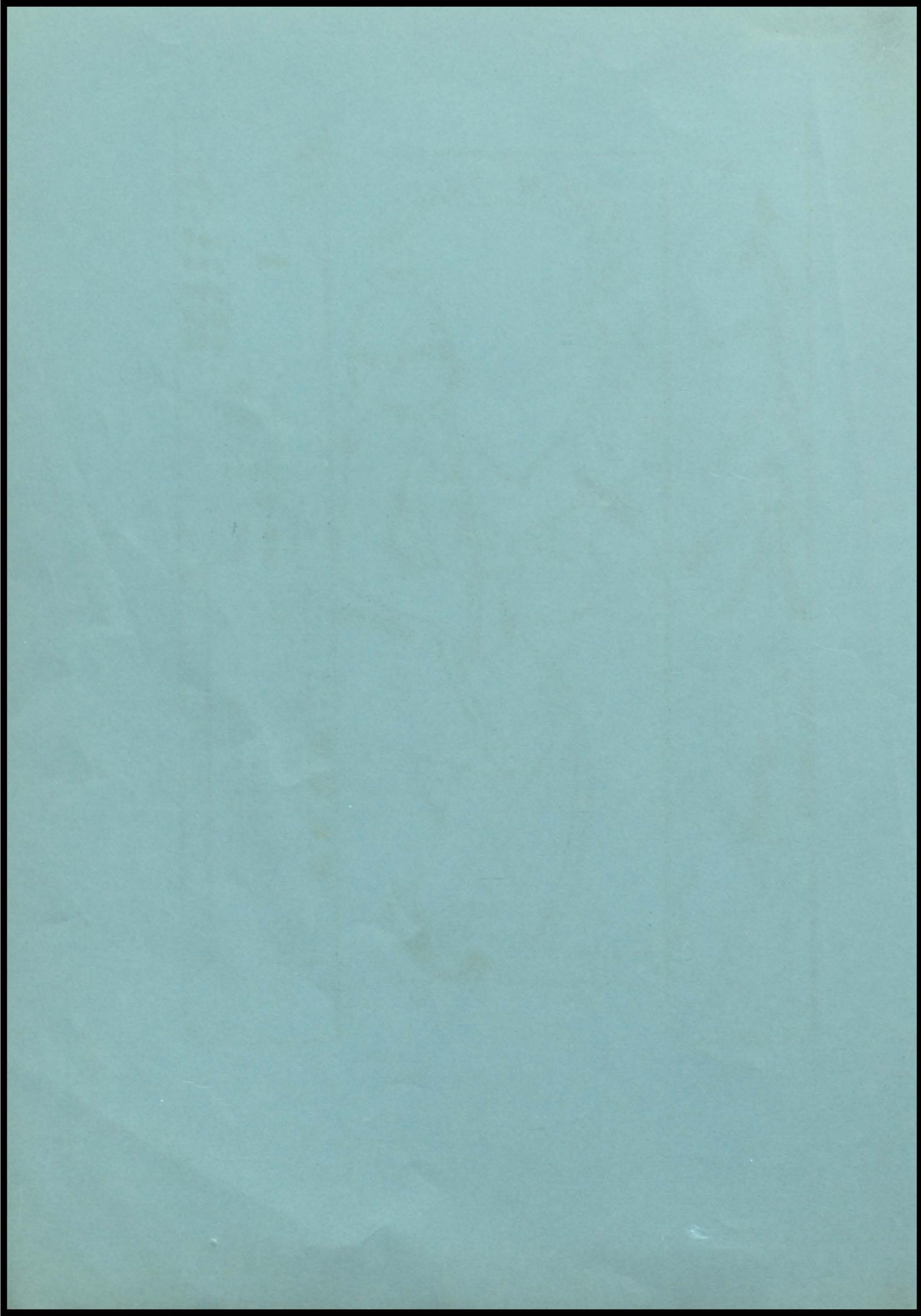
ECCHO

ECCHO STAFF

Editor-in-Chief-	- - - - -	Verna Millen
Assistant-	- - - - -	Elizabeth Foster
Business Manager-	- - - - -	Winifred Downes
Assistant-	- - - - -	Jane Oaks
Literary Editor-	- - -	Constance Hutchinson
Senior-	- - - - -	Gayle Saben
Junior-	- - - - -	Mildred Vaughan
Sophomore-	- - - - -	Helen Moffitt
Freshman-	- - - - -	Jean Gibb
Athletics-	- - - - -	Robert Cordell Hollis White
Art Editors-	- - - - -	Jessibel Winters Marie Sutliff
Pictures-	- - - - -	Miriam Brouse
Humor-	- - - - -	John Woolsey
Calendar-	- - - - -	Lois Tweedell
Publication-	- - - - -	Ray Smith Robert Burkett Raymond Olson
Faculty Advisor-	- - - - -	Miss Jamison







ECHO

FACULTY

H. A. RENWICK--Principal  
Social Science

Knox College  
University of Illinois B. S.  
State University of Iowa

RUTH JOHNSON  
English, Latin  
Girls' Athletics  
Dramatics

Knox College A. B.  
University of  
South California  
University of California

EDNA JAMISON  
Commercial

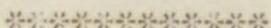
Browns Business College  
Galesburg, Illinois  
Gregg School, Chicago  
Western Illinois State  
Teachers College

J. M. KELLER  
English, Science  
Music

Eau Claire State Teachers  
College  
Eau Claire, Wisconsin B. E.

E. L. BENCINI  
Mathematics, Physics  
Boys' Athletics

Monmouth College B. S.  
Southern Illinois Normal



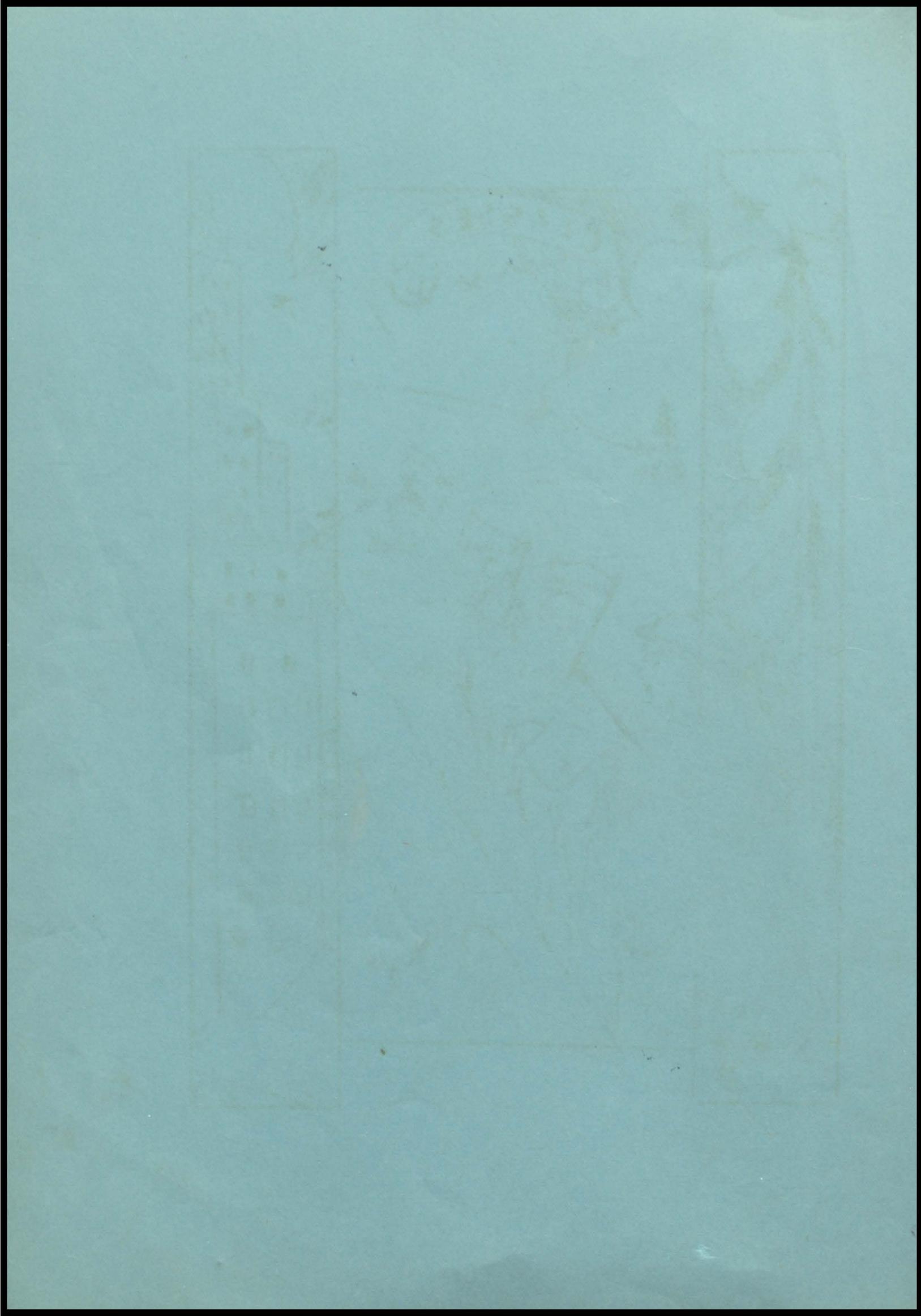
BOARD OF EDUCATION

C. McCormick-President  
Fred B. Ackerman  
John Gridley  
Guy Renstrom  
Fred Burrus











KEITH GALBREATH.

CONSTANCE HUTCHINSON.

HARRY FOSTER.

Keith Galbreath  
Constance Hutchinson  
Harry Foster

Elizabeth



MARIE SUTLIFF.



M.A. RENWICK, PRINCIPAL.

Senior  
Class  
of  
1934

Mecca  
Studio



VERNA MILLEN.



JEANETTE GRIDLEY.



ROBERT CORDELL.



MIRIAM BROUSE.



JOHN WOOLSEY.



RAY SMITH.



LOIS TWEEDELL.



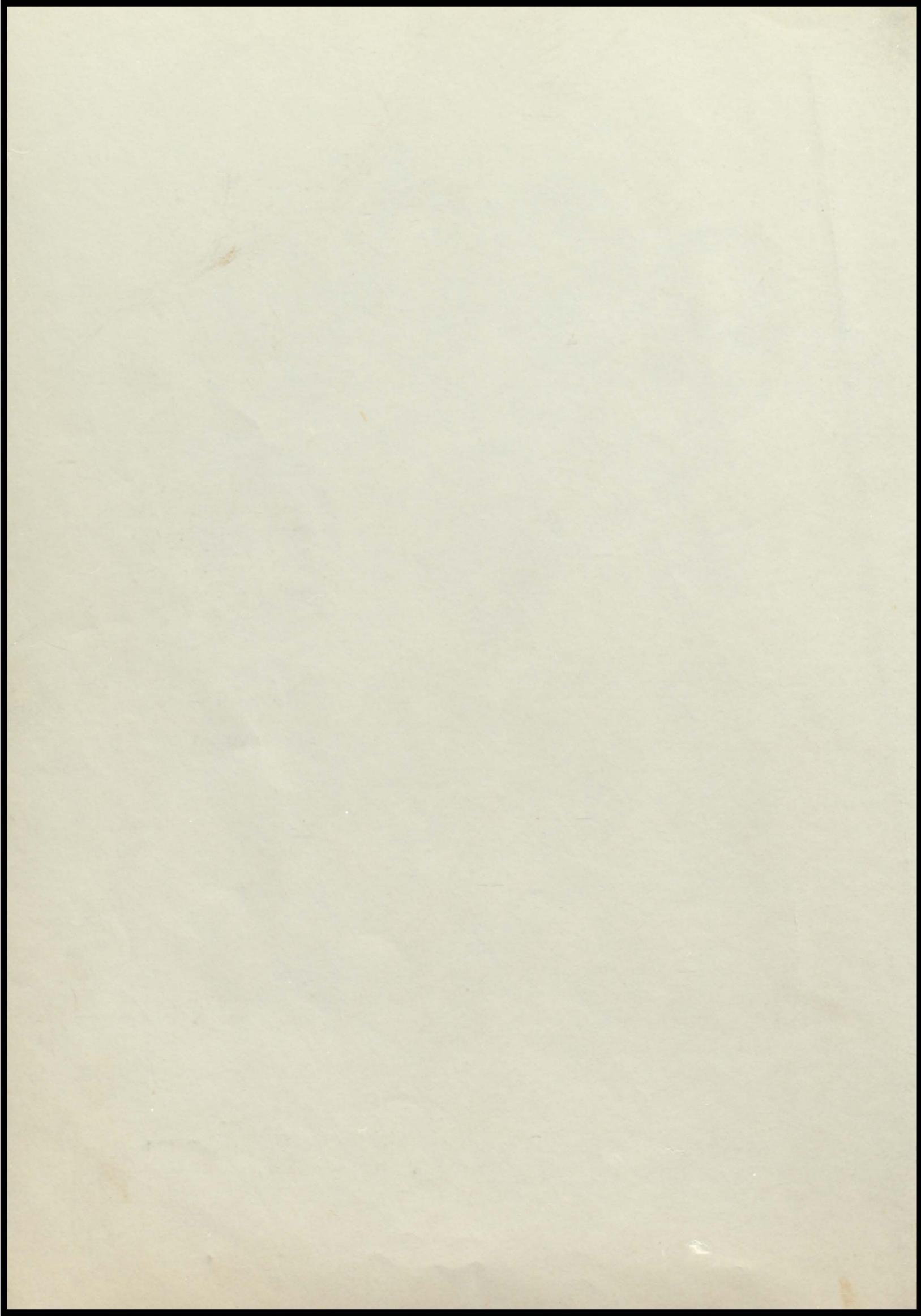
KEITH COCHRAN.



GAYLE SABEN.

Jeanette  
Gridley

John  
Woolsey



# ECHO

## SENIORS

Keith Galbreath  
Sr. Play 4, Book-  
keeping Team 3.

Constance Hutchinson  
Jr. Play 3, Sr. Play 4, S. 1  
Buzzer Staff & Echo  
Staff 1, Dramatics 1-2,  
Sec. & Treas. 1, Glee  
Club 4,

Harry Foster  
Football 1, Numeral in  
Basketball 4, Vice. Pres.  
Class 4.

Elizabeth Foster  
Jr. Play 3, Sr. Play 4,  
Individual Typing 3,  
Typing Team 3, Shorthand  
Team 1, Bi. Co. Chorus 2-  
3-4, Editor Buzzer 4, Asst.  
Editor of Echo 4, Student  
Council 1, Cheer Leader 2-  
3-4, Echo Staff 3.

Marie Sutliff  
Art. Editor Echo Staff 4,  
Bi. Co. Chorus 1.

Verna Millen  
Jr. Play 3, Sr. Play 4,  
Typing Team 3, Shorthand  
Team 4, Student Council 3,  
Vice. Pres. Glee Club 4,  
Editor Echo 1, Business  
Manager Buzzer 1, Bi. Co.  
Chorus 3-4.

Jeanette Gridley  
Alternate Shorthand Team 3,  
Girls' Glee Club Mantena,  
Illinois.

Robert Cordell  
Basketball 1, Football 3-4,  
Sec. & Treas. Class 4, Jr.  
Play 3, Sr. Play 4, Book-  
keeping Team 4, Echo Staff 4.

Miriam Brouse  
Jr. Play 3, Sr. Play 4,  
Echo Staff 4, Buzzer Staff 1,  
Orchestra 1-2-4, Sec. & Treas.  
Class 1, Vice. Pres. Class 3.

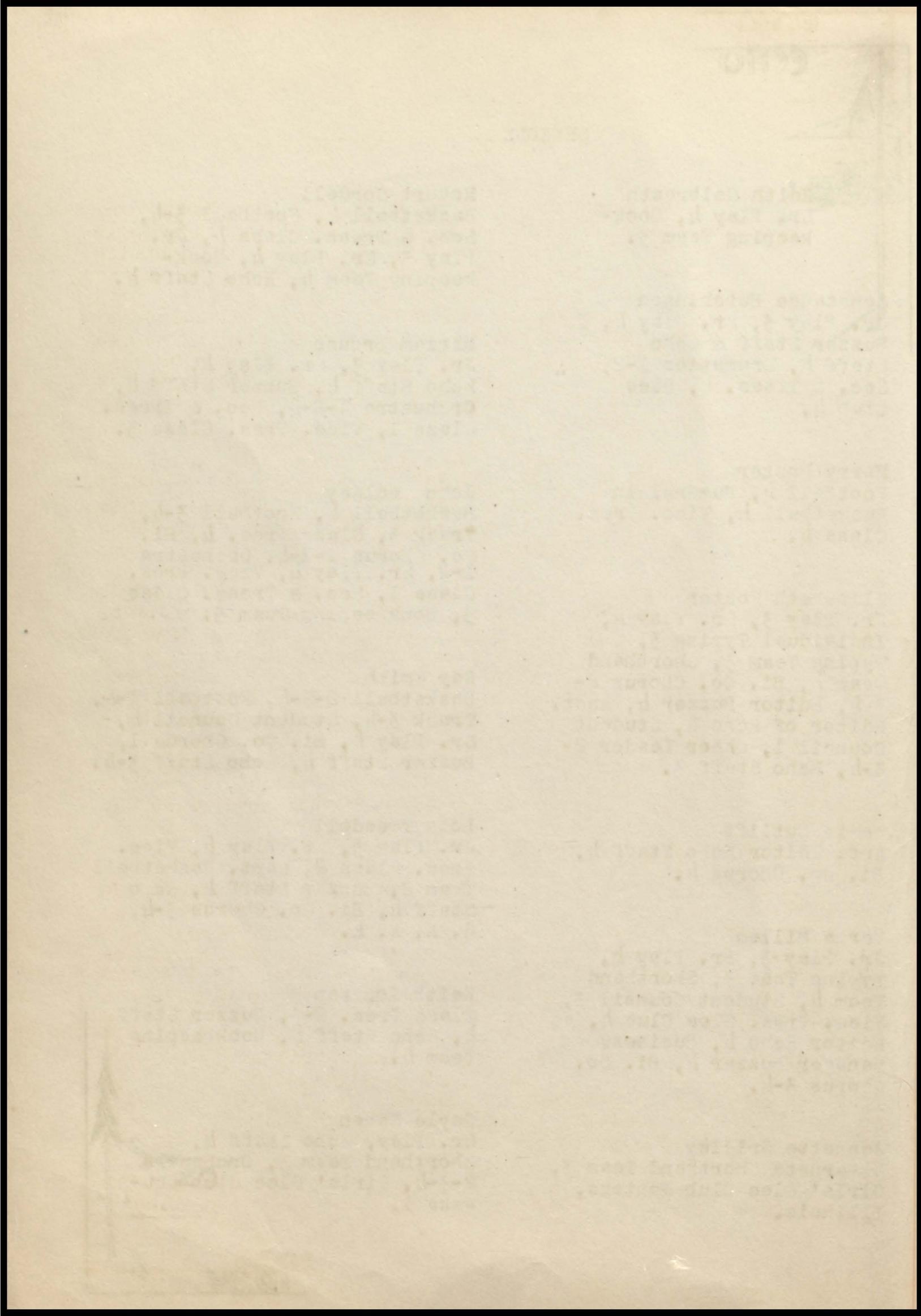
John Colsey  
Basketball 1, Football 3-4,  
Track 3, Class Pres. 4, Bi.  
Co. Chorus 1-2-4, Orchestra  
1-2, Sr. Play 4, Vice. Pres.  
Class 1, Sec. & Treas. Class  
3, Bookkeeping Team 3.

Ray Smith  
Basketball 2-3-4, Football 3-4,  
Track 3-4, Student Council 4,  
Sr. Play 1, Bi. Co. Chorus 1,  
Buzzer Staff 4, Echo Staff 3-4.

Lois Tweedell  
Jr. Play 3, Sr. Play 4, Vice.  
Pres. Class 2, Capt. Basketball  
Team 2, Buzzer Staff 1, Echo  
Staff 4, Bi. Co. Chorus 3-4,  
G. A. A. 4.

Keith Cochran  
Class Pres. 2-3, Buzzer Staff  
4, Echo Staff 1, Bookkeeping  
Team 1.

Gayle Saben  
Sr. Play, Echo Staff 4,  
Shorthand Team 3, Orchestra  
2-3-4, Girls' Glee Club Squ-  
awka 1.



## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

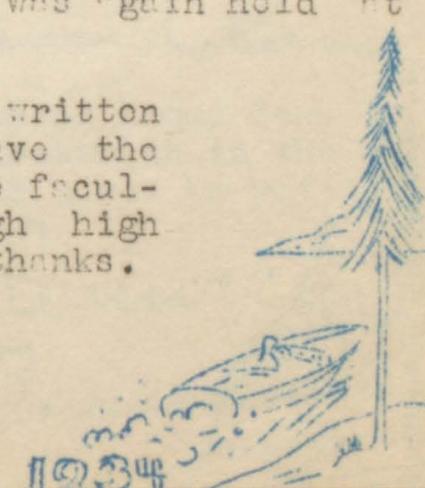
One September morning four years ago, twenty-one freshmen assembled for their first flying lessons in the good plane B. H. S.-"34, propelled by ambition and aided by the wings of self-confidence. Our plane made a fine "take off" with Ray Smith as pilot, John Woolsey as co-pilot and Miriam Brouse as secretary and treasurer. The main thrill of the flight was the banquet and initiation given us by the sophomores. Several passengers became air sick and bailed out, but most of us successfully braved the perils of laziness and completed our flight as better students.

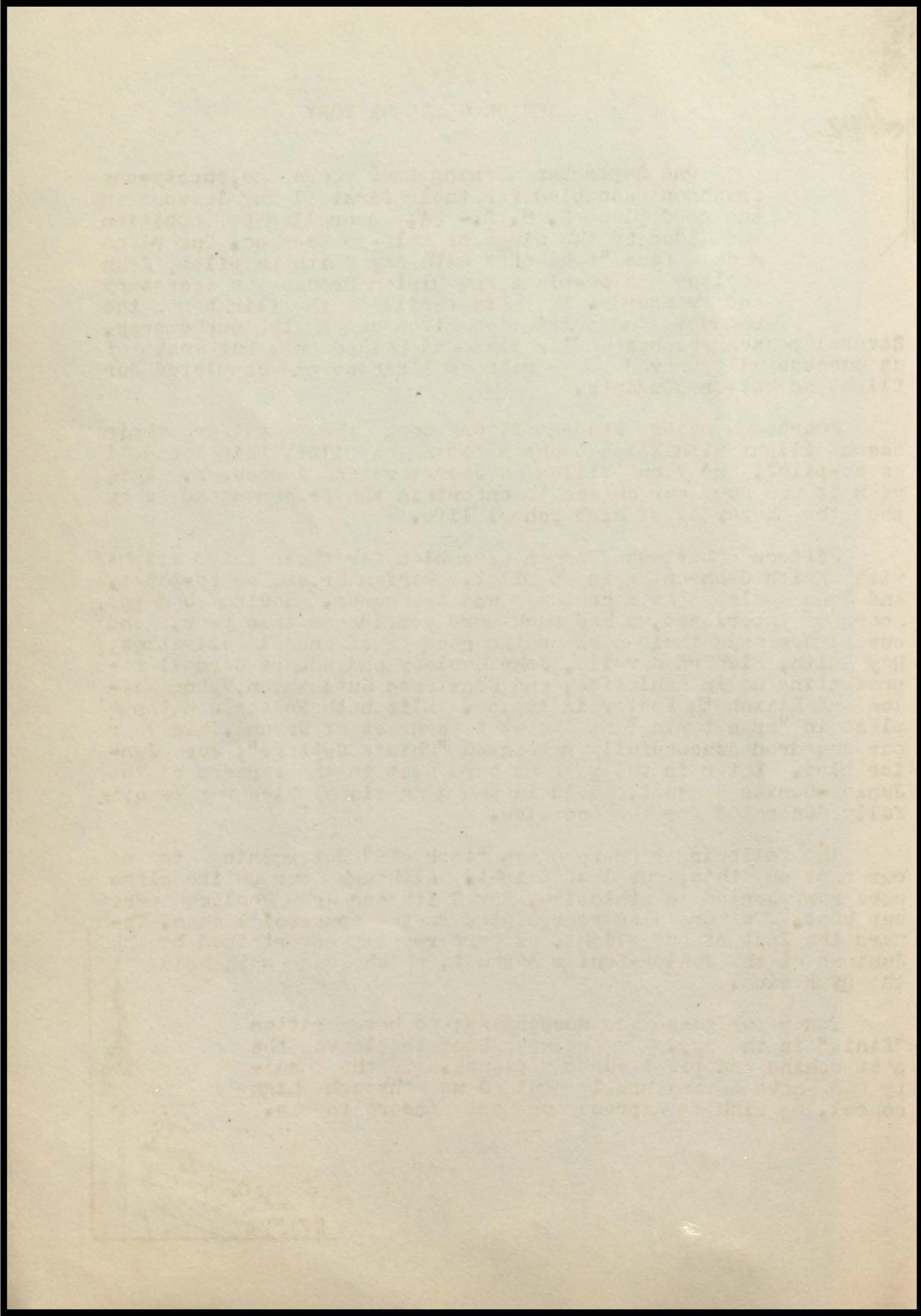
Fourteen wiser student flyers took the air for their second flight with Keith Cochran acting as pilot, Lois Woodell as co-pilot, and Verna Millen as secretary and treasurer. This year it was now our chance to entertain the freshmen and show them the "hazards" of high school life.

Fifteen ambitious cirmon assembled for their third flight with Keith Cochran again as pilot, Miriam Brouse as co-pilot, and John Woolsey as secretary and treasurer. Having had two years of experience, we had much more confidence this year, and our flyers made their mark on the records of school activities, Ray Smith, Richard Carwile, John Woolsey and Robert Cordell representing us in athletics, and Constance Hutchinson, Verna Millen and Elizabeth Foster in typing. Elizabeth Foster won tenth place in "open typing" at the state contest at Urbana. This year our squadron successfully presented "Chintz Cottage", our Junior play. Later in the year we were host to the seniors at the Junior-Senior Banquet, held in the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The following year we again "took off" determining to do our best on this, our last flight. Although our entire class were represented in athletics, Ray Smith and John Woolsey were our best. We were also represented on the commercial team. Toward the last of our flight, we were royally entertained by the Juniors at the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was again held at the gymnasium.

Today our plane is descending; we have written "finis" in the sky. We are now about to leave the past behind and pilot our own planes. To the faculty who have so faithfully guided us through high school, we wish to express our most sincere thanks.





## CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1934, realizing our health is gradually failing under the terrific strain of written the-  
mes and Physics problems, make our last will and testament to the Faculty, and to the Juniors in order to acquaint them with the duties which they will be expected to carry on after we have left B. H. S.

To the faculty: We the Seniors of 1934 bequeath one dime to buy red ink to grade next year's papers.

I, Verna Millen, bequeath my clever little ways to Russel Blake.

I, CONSTANCE HUTCHINSON, bequeath my silly giggle to Dale Johnson.

I, RAY SMITH, bequeath my famous fish knife to Wayne Pearson.

I, MIRIAM BROUSE, bequeath my ability to absorb Physics in the laboratory to Harold Huffman.

I, ELIZABETH FOSTER, bequeath my compact and comb to Winifred Downes.

I, LOIS TWEEDELL, bequeath my love for shorthand to Alma Park.

I, HARRY FOSTER, bequeath my big feet to anyone who wants them.  
(Stand back, Don't crowd.)

I, JOHN WOOLSEY, bequeath my good behavior in the study hall to Evelyn Dixon.

I, GAYLE SABEN, bequeath my slim figure to Lucille Cordell.

I, MARIE SUTLIFF, bequeath my happy-go-lucky nature to Anna Grace Bruner.

I, JEANETTE GRIDLEY, bequeath my love for square dancing to Billy Bass.

I, KEITH GALBREATH, bequeath my ability to get along with every one to Mildred Swedlund.

I, KEITH COCHRAN, bequeath my seat in bookkeeping to Mildred Vaughan.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand this twenty-third day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

*Senior Class*

Signed, published, and declared by the aboves named Senior Class as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

*H.A. Renwick  
E.L. Benning*



## CLASS PROPHECY

Time: Summer of 1954

Mr. H. A. Renwick, President of the Harvard University, with great deliberation is trying to decide where he shall spend his vacation. Since having come into the "big money" he has seen all the places he has had a desire to. In talking it over with his wife, a brilliant suggestion is made by Mrs. Renwick, "Why not go back to the old home town?" No sooner said than done! It was just a little jaunt in their new private plane. Mrs. Renwick has quite a time curbing President Renwick's excitement, so anxious is he to get back and see all his old friends. He is especially anxious to learn of his old pupils whom he had brought through so many trials and tribulations during their high school days. He is still the same as twenty years before--still keeps his pupils and their welfare uppermost in his thoughts. At last Biggsville looms in sight below. It is just the same old place as when they had left. They make a quick landing in Mr. Gibb's field and set out to learn of their friends. They walk across the street to Hazen's garage and lo and behold--he gets his first glimpse of one of his former pupils and it doesn't take him long to get the following information from Keith about the members of Keith's class.

Keith Galbreath is head mechanic in Hazen's garage.

Miriam Brouse is Hollywood's famous Marathon dancer.

Verna Millen is a bathing beauty in California.

Harry Foster is Farm Advisor in Champaign County.

Gayle Saben is the wife of a New York Banker.

Elizabeth Foster is private secretary to Henry Ford.

Keith Cochran is thirty-eighth president of the U.S.

Marie Sutliff is the world's greatest artist.

Lois Tweedell teaches physical education at the University of Illinois.

Robert Cordell is professor of Chemistry at Columbia University.

Jeanette Gridley is proprietor of an ostrich ranch in South Africa.

Constance Hutchinson is in the movies, very successfully filling the shoes left by Lupe Velez, Clara Bow, and other stars who are now staid old women.

John Woolsey is now the youngest politician, a member of Congress and head of the Finance Committee.

Ray Smith owns a 2,000 acre ranch out in Colorado. He has a large herd of cattle with the brand "R.S." on them. He has a dozen cowboys working under him.



The Senior Class Play

PLAY CAST

Mr. Parker - - - - - Bob Cordell  
Mrs. Parker - - - - - Lois Tweedell  
Jack Parker, their son - - - - Ray Smith  
Betty Parker, their daughter - - Verna Millen  
Sally Baker, Betty's chum - Constance Hutchinson  
Donald Westwood, in college - - John Woolsey  
Bill Jason, nephew of Parkers - Keith Galbreath  
Jane Masters, his fiancee - - Gayle Saben  
Mrs. Walters, neighborhood gossip - Miriam Brouse  
Maybelle Winston, the heiress - Elizabeth Foster

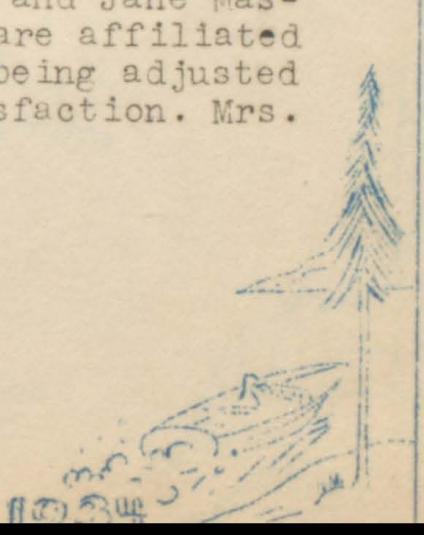
PRODUCTION STAFF

Business Manager - - - - - Keith Cochran  
Stage Manager - - - - - Harry Foster  
Property Manager - - - - - Marie Sutliff  
Director - - - - - Miss Johnson

In spite of the inclement weather, we had a good attendance at our senior play. The name of the play was "Inside Out".

The principal theme is that an heiress becomes a servant in a middle class family. Without them knowing it, she is responsible for the new, high salaried jobs which different members of the family now have. By marrying Jack Parker, she enters the family circle.

There are also two subordinate themes. Betty, daughter of the Parkers, and Donald, who is in college, after some disagreement, finally agree to marry as soon as Donald finishes college. Bill Jason and Jane Masters, after he broke their engagement, are affiliated again and are married. While things are being adjusted Ma and Pa Parker look on in complete satisfaction. Mrs. Walters is the trouble-maker of the play.



Top-Scale Cities 65

Top 500

Urban areas with populations of 500,000 or more are considered large cities. The top 500 largest urban areas in the United States have a total population of 170 million people. This is 55 percent of the total U.S. population. The top 500 largest urban areas in the United States have a total area of 1,000,000 square miles. This is 10 percent of the total U.S. land area.

Top 100

Urban areas with populations of 1,000,000 or more are considered very large cities. The top 100 largest urban areas in the United States have a total population of 100 million people. This is 30 percent of the total U.S. population. The top 100 largest urban areas in the United States have a total area of 500,000 square miles. This is 5 percent of the total U.S. land area.

Urban areas with populations of 2,000,000 or more are considered megacities. The top 10 largest urban areas in the United States have a total population of 50 million people. This is 15 percent of the total U.S. population. The top 10 largest urban areas in the United States have a total area of 200,000 square miles. This is 2 percent of the total U.S. land area.



# ECHO

## SENIOR CLASS POEM

Our school days are approaching an end  
Those carefree days are almost through,  
For we are seniors preparing to launch  
Into a life that is strange and new.

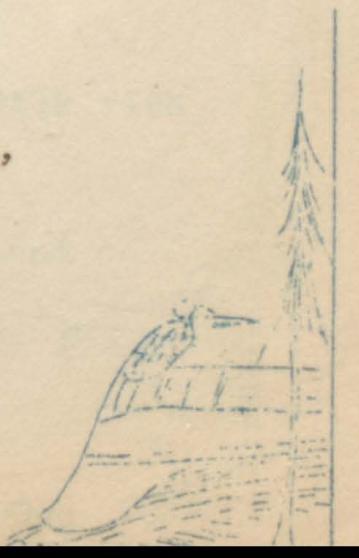
We are launching forth on life's great sea,  
Setting forth in a mood careless and free,  
We don't know what is coming tomorrow  
But it must bring either joy or sorrow.

Rich, young blood races and tingles  
In readiness for the fray,  
But with heads up and an eager look  
We are anxious to be on our way.

But yet there comes a thought of sadness,  
At leaving schoolmates and scenes most dear,  
Sad thoughts crop in among the glad ones  
And we think where will we be next year?

But now since our work here is done  
And achievements thus far have been won,  
We must bid you all a loving adieu  
And wish the best of luck to you.

--Verna Millen



100 20 20 2000

but you will have to work harder now  
and you will have to work harder now  
and you will have to work harder now  
and you will have to work harder now

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## SENIOR HUMOR!

## Famous Sayings of Famous People

- Keith Galbraith--"Why worry about what there is to do.  
I never worry until I just have to."
- Constance Hutchinson--"Some may laugh; some may talk,  
but I do both forever."
- Ray Smith--"Worries never trouble me. What'll the difference in a century be."
- Lois Tweedell--"Why should I worry, thus missing some fun. Let the rest hurry and keep on the run."
- Miriam Brouse--"You know I say what I think,--nothing more or less."
- Verna Millen--"Not that I like study less, but that I like fun more."
- Harry Foster--"I'll get there after a while."
- Marie Sutliff--"Never trouble trouble, 'till trouble troubles you."
- Keith Cochran--"I like girls--at a distance."
- Elizabeth Foster--"I advise at least one-half hour of sleep before midnight."
- Jeanette Gridley--"Men may come, men may go, but I go on forever."
- Gayle Sabon--"Silent is golden--hence I am silent."
- John Woolsey--"I have a heart with room for only one girl."
- Robert Cordell--"Books! I eat 'em!"

## In A Freshman's Eyes

A Senior stood on a railroad track,  
The train was coming fast,  
The train got off the railroad track  
And let the Senior past.

Verna M.--Do you enjoy cod-fish balls, Constance?  
Constance H.--I don't know, I never attended one.

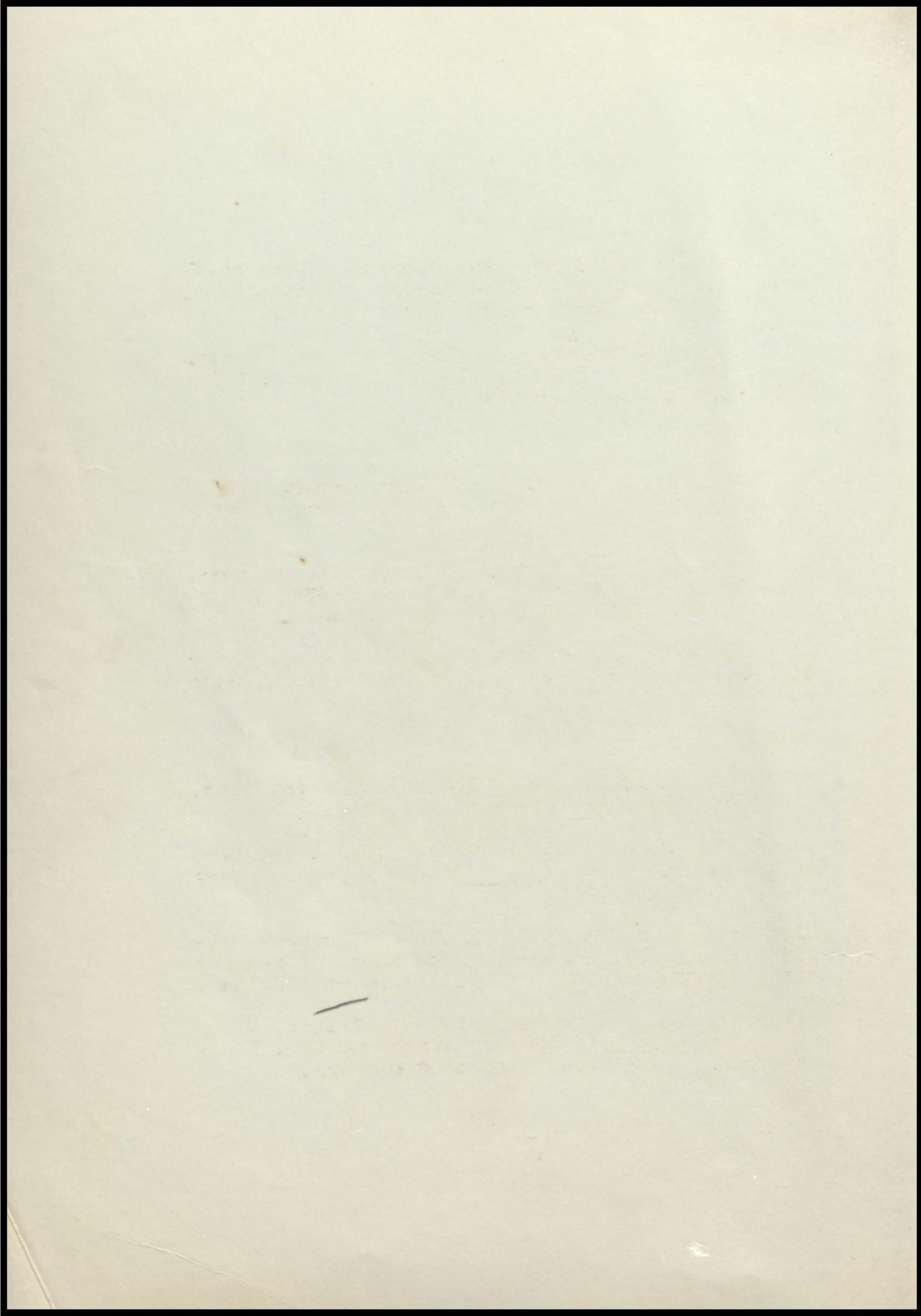
-----  
Lois Tweedell:--"What did you have for lunch?"  
Elizabeth Foster:--"Oh, I just had a double malted milk with an egg."  
Lois Tweedell:--"Who was the egg?"

-----  
John Woolsey:--"What's the difference between a law and a potato?"

Ray Smith:--"Well, you can repeal a law but you can't repeal a potato.







CLASSES

JUNIORS

Top Row--Left to Right--Miss Johnson (Class Advisor), Dale Johnson, Mildred Vaughn, William Bass, Harold Huffman, Marie Henry, Russel Blake.

Bottom Row---Alma Park, Winifred Downes, Evelyn Dixon, Anna Grace Bruner, Mildred Swedlund, Lucille Cordell, Wayne Pearson.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row---Marion Blake, Edwin Galbreath, Earl Dixon, Robert Burkett, Merle Kelly, Bernice Huffman.

Second Row---Andrew Melvin, Hazel Hickenbottom, Doris Barnett, Hollis White, Raymond Olson, Marjory Stotts, Miss Jamison (Class Advisor).

Bottom Row--Helen Moffitt, Madeline Winters, Mary Ruth Dixon, Irhma Brewer, Maida Swedlund, Ruth Oaks.

FRESHMEN

Top Row--Jack Gibb, Harley Woolsey, Dorothy Gibb, Harold Dobson, Mary Katherine Sandstrom.

Second Row--Robert Smith, Jack Gridley, Jay Martin, Juanita Olson, Ida Blanche Bruner, Vera Seins, Glenadine Gibb.

Third Row--Jack Nelson, Genevieve Kilgore, Mildred Millen, Lee Cochran, Jane Oaks, Geraldine Smith, Vincent Jacobs, Mr. Keller (Class Advisor)

Bottom Row--Jane Sloan, Jessibel Winters, Dorothy Pendarvis, Lois Saben, Margaret Smith, Frances Burrus, Jean Gibb, Imogene Capothers.



## Junior Class History

President - - - - William Bass  
Vice-President - - - Mildred Swedlund  
Sec. & Tres. - - - - Alma Park  
Member of Student Council - Anna Bruner  
Faculty Advisor - - - Miss Johnson

When our big cabin plane landed in front of the high school on September, 1930, there were only twelve freshmen to make the stormy journey through high school. Our plane was in perfect condition, and the first year we selected Mildred Vaughan's chief pilot. All of our crew took part in various school activities with much zest and enthusiasm. All of us had to enter the literary contest that year as we were taking public speaking. Every freshman was preparing for a successful non-stop flight through high school and each was planning on becoming famous either as a musician, an impressive orator, or an honor student. At the end of the year, Franklin Jacobs left us.

When we were sophomores, Mildred Swedlund took over the job of piloting the big plane and we took two more passengers into our group, Lucille Cordell and Evelyn Dixon. During the whole year the engine of our plane ran smoothly even though we had to make a forced landing for semester examinations. During the latter part of the year, Robert Jamison left school.

As Juniors, we welcomed Dale Johnson and Russell Blake into our class and gave them a seat in our big plane. On November 1, we presented our play "Sound Your Horn." This was very successful; we played before a large audience. We think that so far we have been very successful in our school work, and we hope that next year we shall make a happy landing on the field of graduation.

Tragedy of King Richard III

the first edition of the play, which was printed in  
1597, and the second edition of 1600. The third edition  
of 1608 contains a few more changes, but nothing  
material.

The first edition of the play is very close to the original manuscript, and it is evident that the author had a good knowledge of the language and its idiom. The second edition of 1600 is also very close to the original, but it shows some changes, particularly in the spelling and punctuation. The third edition of 1608 is very similar to the second, but it shows some minor changes, such as the addition of a few lines at the end of the play. The differences between the three editions are not very great, but they do show some variations in the spelling and punctuation.

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## JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

On the evening of May the twelfth, in the high school gymnasium, the Juniors entertained the Seniors and the Faculty to the annual banquet and party. At six thirty o'clock, the guests were welcomed into the colorful banquet hall. The Senior colors, blue and gold, were used. A false ceiling of blue gave the impression of the sky. The theme of the party was the ship idea. Blue and gold boats were center pieces; tiny sail boats were nut cups, and sailor dolls were place cards.

There was music and entertainment during the banquet. The toast program was as follows:

## Ship Ahoy!

Toast Master	Wayne Pearson
All Aboard	William Bass
Senior Log	John Woolsey
Squalls	Alma Park
Fair Weather	Verna Miller
All Hands on Deck	Mr. Bencini
All Ashore	Mr. Renwick

Music and dancing were enjoyed after the toast program.



# ECCHO

## THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Presented November 3, 1934

### "SOUND YOUR HORN"

Directed by Miss Johnson

#### CAST

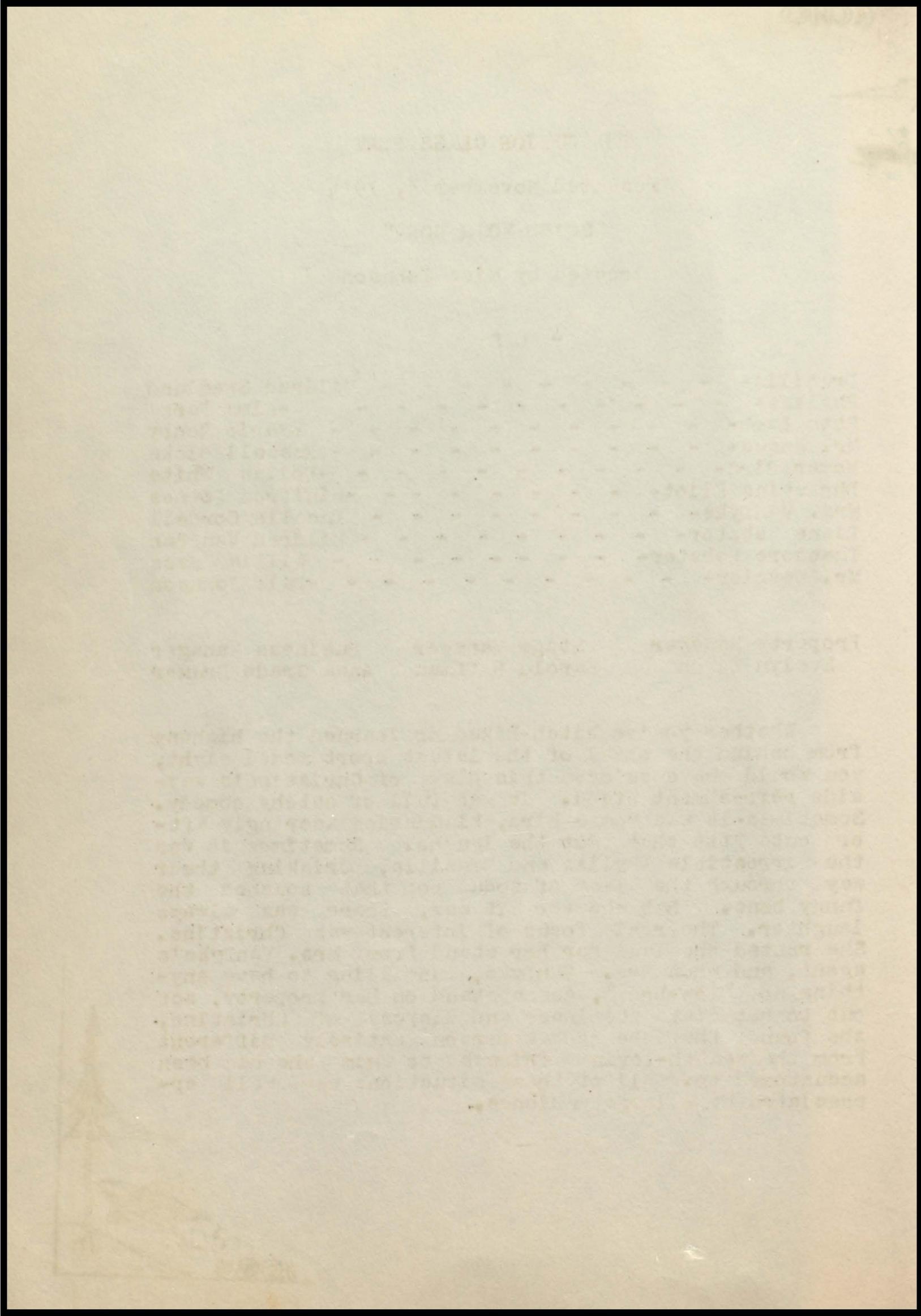
Drusilla-	- - - - -	Mildred Swedlund
Phyliss-	- - - - -	-Alma Park
Etta Lamb-	- - - - -	-Marie Henry
Mr. Angus-	- - - - -	- Russell Blake
Homer Bird-	- - - - -	- Hollis White
Christine Fliot-	- - - - -	- Winifred Downes
Mrs. VanDyke-	- - - - -	- Lucille Cordell
Diane Webster-	- - - - -	- Mildred Vaughan
Theodore Webster-	- - - - -	- William Bass
Mr. Beasley-	- - - - -	- Dale Johnson

Property Manager  
Evelyn Dixon

Stage Manager  
Harold Huffman

Business Manager  
Anna Grade Bruner

Whether you've hitch-hiked or learned the highway from behind the wheel of the latest sport model eight, you would have enjoyed this play of Christine's way-side refreshment stand. It was full of catchy comedy. Sometimes it was Homer Bird, blundering adoringly after cute Etta that got the laughs. Sometimes it was the irresistible Phyliss and Drusilla, drinking their way through the list of soda pop that touched the funny bone. But whoever it was, there was always laughter. The real focus of interest was Christine. She rented the land for her stand from Mrs. VanDyke's agent, and when Mrs. VanDyke, unwilling to have anything so "low-brow", as a stand on her property, set out to repudiate the lease and dispose of Christine, she found that she had a person entirely different from the wealth-loving friends to whom she had been accustomed to. All of these situations were well appreciated by a large audience.



JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Tell me not in gloomy measure  
Life for Juniors has no charm;  
If our lessons give no pleasure,  
We at least are safe from harm.

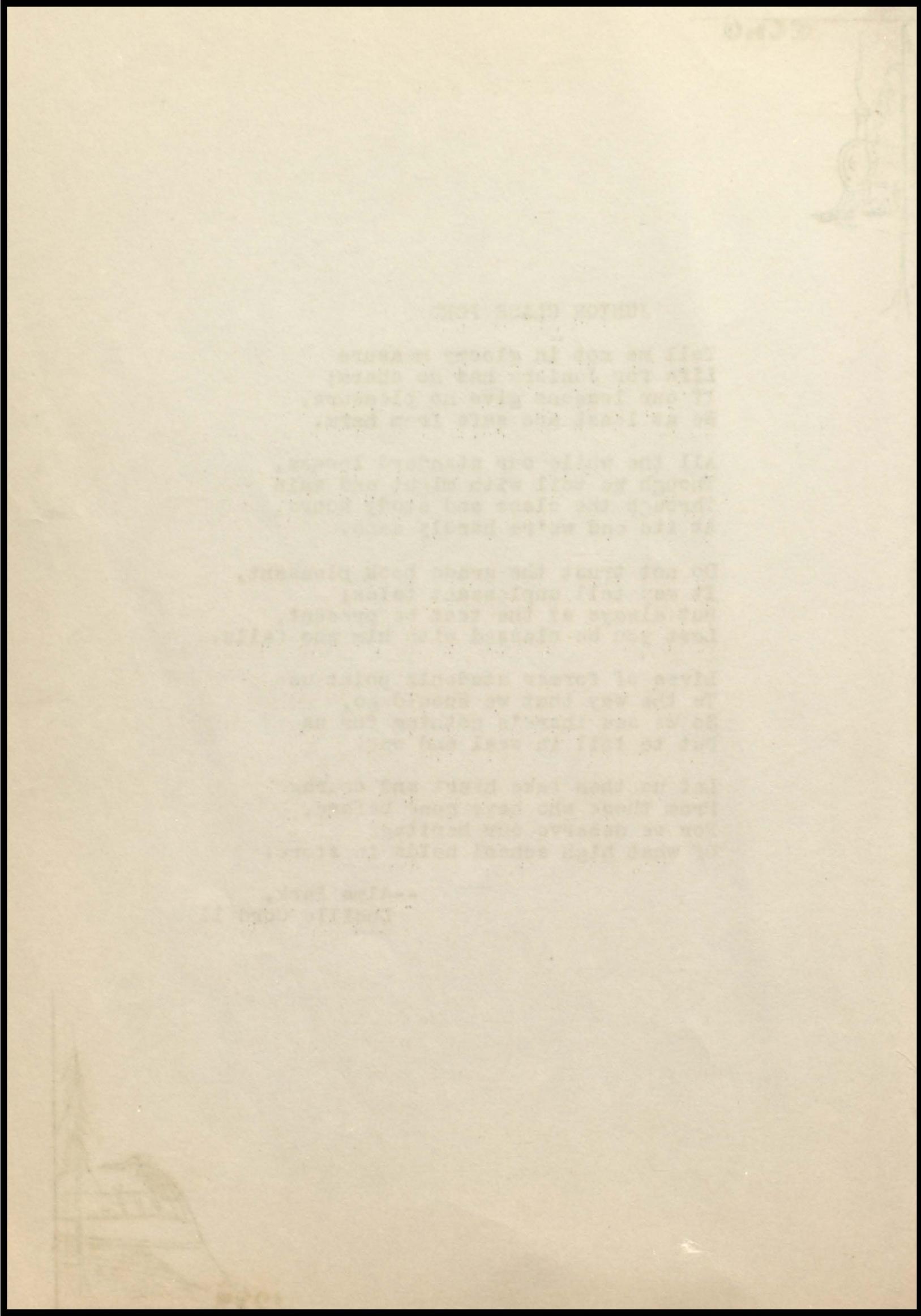
All the while our standard lowers,  
Though we toil with might and main  
Through the class and study hours,  
At its end we're hardly sane.

Do not trust the grade book pleasant,  
It may tell unpleasant tales;  
But always at the test be present,  
Lest you be classed with him who fails.

Lives of former students point us  
To the way that we should go,  
So we see there's nothing for us  
But to toil in weal and woe.

Let us then take heart and courage  
From those who have gone before,  
For we deserve our heritage  
Of what high school holds in store.

--Alma Park,  
Lucille Cordell



## JUNIOR HUMOR

NAME	HOBBY	JUST IMAGINE
William Bass	flirting	without his smile
Anna G. Bruner	Solid Geometry	man hater
Russel Blake	correcting teachers	in school a full week
Lucille Cordell	eating	thin
Evelyn Dixon	hair dressing	farmerette
Winifred Downes	primping	spinster
Marie Henry	the boys	a grammarian
Harold Huffman	Model "T"	neglecting his lessons
Dale Johnson	batching	among girls
Alma Park	posing	tap dancer
Wayne Pearson	bookkeeping	idle
Mildred Swedlund	"Squirt"	without an admirer
Mildred Vaughan	prize fighting	making a discord

Miss Johnson (in Eng. Class) "Give me a sentence with a direct object."

Wayne "You are pretty."

Miss J. "What is the object?"

Wayne "A good grade."

All teachers are bookworms except  
Geometry teachers. They're angle worms.

Mr. Bencini (in Physics class) "Could you get a shock by holding onto the end of a telephone receiver?"

Bill B. "That depends on how peevish she is."

Little words of wisdom  
Little words of bluff,  
Makes the teachers all tell us  
"Keep still, that's enough!"





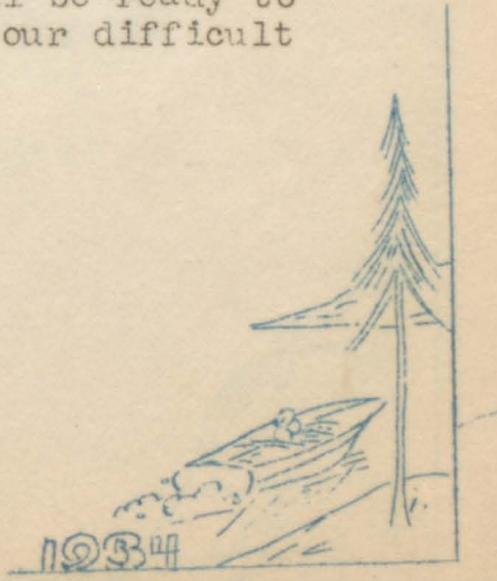
## Sophomore Class History

President - - - - - Mary Ruth Dixon  
Vice-President - - - - - Hollis White  
Sec. & Treas. - - - - - Andrew Melvin  
Member of Student Council - Merle Kelly  
Faculty Advisor - - - - - Miss Jamison

In September 1933, the Sophomore Class took off in their airplane for the second lap of the journey towards graduation. The chosen leaders in the flight were Mary Ruth Dixon, Hollis White, Andrew Melvin, and Merle Kelly.

During the year, Geometry, Latin, Biology, History, and English were taught. A glee club was organized under the supervision of Mr. Keller to entertain us on our voyage. In athletics, the boys were taught the "flying tackle" under the very capable instruction of Mr. Bencini. Miss Johnson was at the head of the Latin Club and Girls' Athletic Association. All these helped to lessen the tediousness of the flight.

Sometimes we were almost forced to land because of the many storms, but we were safely piloted with the aid of the instructors and landed with a better knowledge and self-control. Soon we shall be ready to leave the hanger for the third part of our difficult journey.





## FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Freshman-Sophomore party was held Friday evening, October 6, in the gymnasium. Nearly seventy were present including students and teachers. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in pastel colors.

The Freshmen, greatly frightened, met at the high school, where they were blindfolded and escorted to the gymnasium by the Sophomores. Here they were initiated to the great amusement of upper classmen and faculty. They performed various stunts from eating "chocolate pie" to "riding kiddie cars."

After the initiation, games and dancing were enjoyed. At ten o'clock refreshments were served in the color scheme of brown and yellow by the Sophomore Class.

## SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR PICNIC

The Sophomore-Junior classes accompanied by the faculty held a weiner roast and picnic supper on Friday evening, September 15. The Smith timber near Dean's crossing was chosen as a suitable place.

Softball was the chief diversion of the evening. At an early hour the group left for home feeling that all had had an enjoyable time.

## INTRODUCCION - PARTE I

En el año de 1880 se publicó en la revista "Revista de la Universidad de Valencia" un artículo titulado "La Escuela de Valencia y su influencia en la Escuela de Madrid". El autor del artículo era el profesor de la Escuela de Valencia, José María Gómez, quien en su trabajo analizó la situación de la Escuela de Valencia en ese momento, y en particular, el desarrollo de la Escuela de Madrid. En su análisis, Gómez destaca la importancia de la Escuela de Valencia en el desarrollo de la Escuela de Madrid, y la influencia que tuvo en la formación de los artistas de la Escuela de Madrid. Gómez también menciona la importancia de la Escuela de Valencia en el desarrollo de la Escuela de Madrid, y la influencia que tuvo en la formación de los artistas de la Escuela de Madrid.

## INTRODUCCION - PARTE II

En el año de 1880 se publicó en la revista "Revista de la Universidad de Valencia" un artículo titulado "La Escuela de Valencia y su influencia en la Escuela de Madrid". El autor del artículo era el profesor de la Escuela de Valencia, José María Gómez, quien en su trabajo analizó la situación de la Escuela de Valencia en ese momento, y en particular, el desarrollo de la Escuela de Madrid. Gómez destaca la importancia de la Escuela de Valencia en el desarrollo de la Escuela de Madrid, y la influencia que tuvo en la formación de los artistas de la Escuela de Madrid. Gómez también menciona la importancia de la Escuela de Valencia en el desarrollo de la Escuela de Madrid, y la influencia que tuvo en la formación de los artistas de la Escuela de Madrid.

# ECHO

## THE SOPHOMORE CLASS DAY CIRCUS PARADE

The streets are cleared and the bugles sound,  
And all the inhabitants are standing around;  
As on a white horse, a lively vixon,  
Appears the manager, Mary Ruth Dixon.

Close behind, attempting a tune,  
Is Robert Burkett, with his basoon.  
Next is a platform, on which does stand  
Irhmal posing as Sally Rand.

Hollis White with her makes a bow,  
For he represents her manager now.  
And that funny man on the donkey short,  
The name of Merle Kelly he often does court.

Then through the banter rings, tee hee hee,  
From Hazel who is a clown you see.  
Following is an elephant led by Raymond with care  
While high up above, rides Helen so fair.

The bare-back rider so graceful, so daring,  
Maida Swedlund, an umbrella carrying.  
There is the camel, all hill and vale,  
Led by Earl and Andrew in suits of mail.

Then Doris Barnett, the trapeze lady,  
Appears of a sudden on a pony called "Sadie."  
And Marion Blake, with a monkey cute,  
Comes tripping along, playing a flute.

Bernice Huffman appears rolling a hoop,  
Singing her favorite song, "Boop- A -Doop."  
And Marjory Stott brings up the rear,  
Thanking the people for being here.

Now do you know what has passed your way  
And what you have witnessed this very day?  
It was the Sophomores all arrayed,  
For their Sophomore Class Day Circus Parade.



## SOPHOMORE HUMOR

## DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN

Bob Burkett made a daily habit of kissing every girl in  
grades school?

Marjory Stotts stayed out in the rain to spite her teacher?

Doris Barnett changed her seat in school at least once a week?

Merle Kelly was wearing rompers?

Mary Ruth Dixon crunched Christmas candy during school time?

Marion Blake liked high school so well she started before  
she got up?

Helen Moffitt was considered as a "cute little rascal?"

Hollis White reported the letter writing of the girls to the teacher?

Maida Swedlund thought a "White boy was the fad?

Andrew Melvin was bigger than he is now?

Bernice Huffman had her first date?

Raymond Olson smoked his first and last cigar?

Hazel Hickenbottom lost her doll and couldn't giggle?

Earl Dixon was worshipped as a hero?

Irhmal Brewer had a private seat in the corner?

Mr. Delabar's seventh and eighth grade classes of '31 went  
on an afternoon stroll?

LATIN

All dead who wrote it  
All dead who spoke it  
All die who learn it,  
    Blessed be the dead,  
        They earned it.



## THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President - - - - Jane Sloan

Vice-President - - - Mildred Millen

Sec. & Treas. - - - Glenadine Gibb

Member of Student Council-Lois Seben

Faculty Advisor - - - Mr. Keller

As we approached our aviation hanger for our first lesson, we envied the seniors who were flying above us making their solo flights, while we freshmen did not even know the principal parts of a plane. But we were not discouraged and we started working diligently toward higher aims.

The first thing we were required to do was to learn the different fundamentals. We kept progressing and at the end of the first semester we ranked second with an average of 2.589. If we keep on progressing for the rest of our high school career, I am sure our class will beat all flying records.



## FRESHMAN CLASS OF '34

The Freshman class of '34--  
Has twenty-eight members and no more.  
While naming each one down the line  
I'll try to keep my thoughts in rhyme.

Harley Woolsey, freshie class clown,  
Cuts his capers all over the town.  
Jack Gridley needs a little more pep,  
So Jane Sloan helps him watch his step.

Genevieve Kilgore, another young girl,  
Has quite a time to make her hair curl.  
Frances Burrus, whose work is neat,  
Is the freshman girls' star athlete.

Jean Gibb, they tell me, some folks think,  
Is very much interested in a "Mink".  
Jessibel Winters, as an artist is good,  
But she draws more pictures than she should.

Lois Seber is always very small,  
But a boy named Russell has stolen her heart.  
Vincent Jacobs though very meek  
Is late every morning in the week.

Imogene Carothers is very smart,  
Her chief desire is to grow tall.  
Jane Orks, who is a platinum blond  
Of Robert Burkett is very fond.

Margaret Smith is always game,  
"Woolsey" may some day be her name.  
Ida Blanche Bruner has bright red hair,  
People don't tease her--they don't dare.

Lee Cochran rides out north of town  
He'd walk if his bicycle should break down.  
And Robert Smith would have some fun  
If his old Ford would ever run.

Geraldine Smith, I hear some say,  
May live near Hazen's garage some day.  
Jack Gibb, whose hair is very light  
Goes to Stotts's 'most every night.



THE GOLD CHAMBER.

With the soft perfume of  
green in his nostrils diffused and  
still off from his nose came a slight  
sound of sadness as he said "It will  
make him either pale or red, for  
when the two first come off when  
they meet it is a sign of trouble to  
both of them and when they are  
separated it is a sign of good fortune.  
So it is with me now, for I have  
met with a man who has a  
large sum of money and when  
I told him of my poverty he  
said 'I am sorry for you, but  
you must be patient, for  
you will find a way out of  
your trouble if you only wait  
and do not give up hope.'  
This was the first time I had  
met with such a man, and when  
I told him of my poverty he  
said 'I am sorry for you, but  
you must be patient, for  
you will find a way out of  
your trouble if you only wait  
and do not give up hope.'

ECHO

Clarence Henry says a party's a lark,  
And yet he's afraid to go home after dark.  
Juanita Olson is very tall  
And likes Harry Foster best of all.

Mary Katherine Sandstrom's a little girl,  
Who rides a black pony and goes in a whirl.  
Dorothy Pendarvis' grades are great,  
Even at that, she's a bit overweight.

Mildred Millen is full of fun,  
She surely can make a piano hum.  
Jack Nelson is another Swede,  
"Go to Stronghurst" is his creed.

Dorothy and Glendale Gibb are smart,  
They know their lessons all by heart.  
Gertrude Johnson and Vera Siens  
Always get to school right on time.

Now that is all of the class but me,  
I left myself to the last, you see,  
And like Ida Blanche, I have red hair,  
Even though they tease me, I don't care.

--Jay Martin

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF '34

Here are the Freshmen in one fold  
Each and all so brave and bold,  
Working hard from day to day  
Making friends along their way.

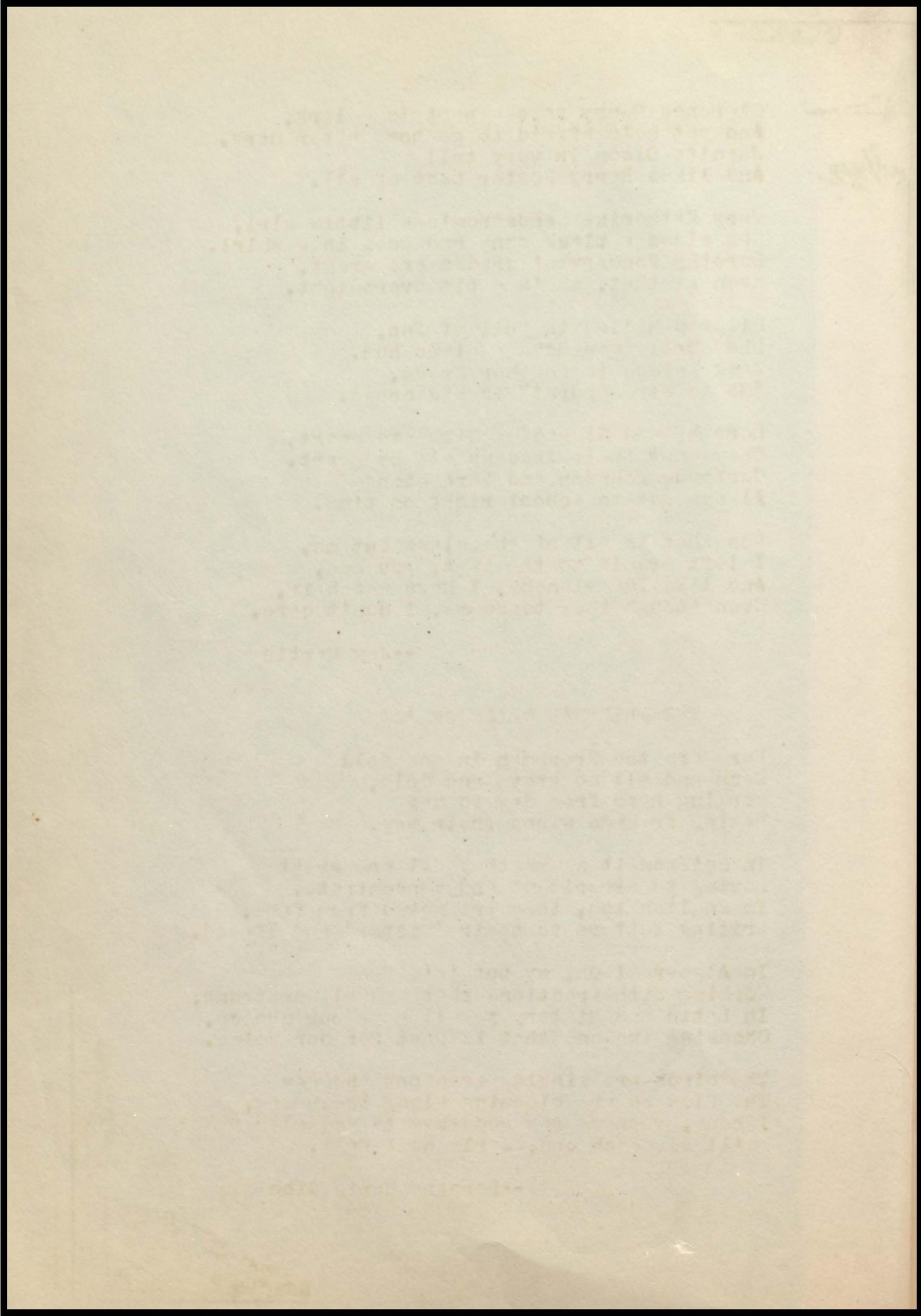
In Science it seems they all are great  
Loving to experiment and concentrate,  
In English too, they are noted from fame,  
Writing letters to their "Mister" and "Dame".

In Algebra I Oh, my but it's fun  
Working with fractions that are all unstrung,  
In Latin and History we all have our choice,  
Choosing the one that is best for our voice.

The birds are singing so happy and gay  
The flowers are blooming along their way,  
I hope, when we say good-bye to you all  
We'll see each one, early next fall.

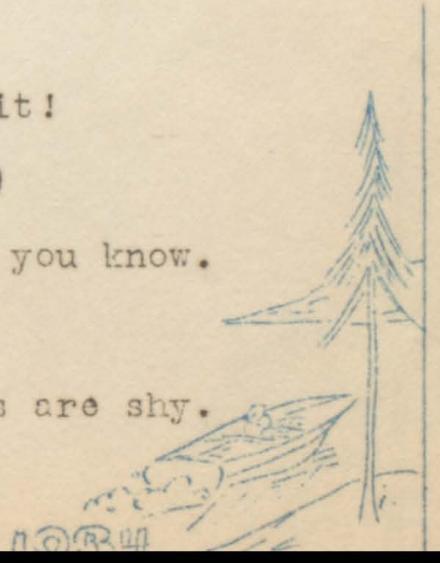
--Dorothy Marie Gibb





## FRESHMAN ALPHABET

A is for apples that we all should eat,  
B is for battles that freshies can beat.  
C is for cat, a freshie's pet,  
D is for dog, too vicious, you bet!  
E is for excellent, few freshman's grado--  
F is for the faculty who know the trade.  
G is for "goody" (most freshies say it)  
H is for "Hearts" (even seniors play it)  
I is for iambic, a meter you know,  
J is for January with its ice and snow.  
K is for kite that all freshies fly  
L is for love that goes high as the sky.  
M is for Me, which means "freshie" we're told,  
N is for Napoleon, a freshie's hero bold.  
O is for orators that freshies are not,  
P is for pan-cakes that freshies eat a lot.  
Q is for quick--that some of us lack  
R is for raiment we wear on our back.  
S is for studious, of course we all are!  
T is for trials that we just can't bar.  
U is for useless, some are a bit,  
V is for vacation--how we all love it!  
W is for wait (some people are slow)  
X is for exertion, not good for us, you know.  
Y is for yesterday, a day gone by,  
Z is for 'zactness of which freshies are shy.



the blood in our veins will not be  
used for another's body without your consent.  
The first duty of a Christian is to do your duty  
to God, your neighbor, your wife, your child,  
and your country. You have a right to expect  
from us that we will do our duty to you.  
We are here to help you, to give you advice,  
and to do all we can to make your stay  
here comfortable and pleasant. We will  
do our best to make you happy, and we hope  
you will be satisfied with our services.  
We are here to help you, to give you advice,  
and to do all we can to make your stay  
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do our best to make you happy, and we hope  
you will be satisfied with our services.

ECCHO

NURSERY RHYMES

Genevieve Kilgore was a girl  
And she had a little curl  
Right in the middle of her forehead  
When she was good, she was very, very good,  
But when she was bad, she was horrid.

If all our tests were over  
And all our lessons through,  
If all the 'F's' were 'A's' and 'B's',  
What would we find to do?

Twinkle, twinkle little 'A',  
How I wonder where you stay,  
Up above my card so high  
Like a diamond in the sky.

Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day,  
Little Jackie wants to play.

"What is your name, my pretty maid?"  
"My name is Margaret, sir", she said.  
"What color is your hair, my pretty maid?"  
"My hair is black, sir", she said.  
"Then I can't marry you, my pretty maid,"  
"Nobody asked you to, sir", she said.

Dona Jane, Dona Jane, where have you been?  
I've been to High School 'till way after dark,  
Dona Jane, Dona Jane, what did you do there?  
I flirted with Robert, and then broke his heart.

Little Jack Nelson,  
Runs after footballs,  
Winks at the women,  
And whistles in the halls.

Since Jay Martin wrote his book:  
"Every girl's a fake".  
Ida Blanche has staked out claims  
In the great Salt Lake.

Come and help me with my Latin,  
Frances begged of Harley,  
"Amo te" is all I know, "Trude",  
But that much I'll gladly say.

SCOTTISH VERSE.

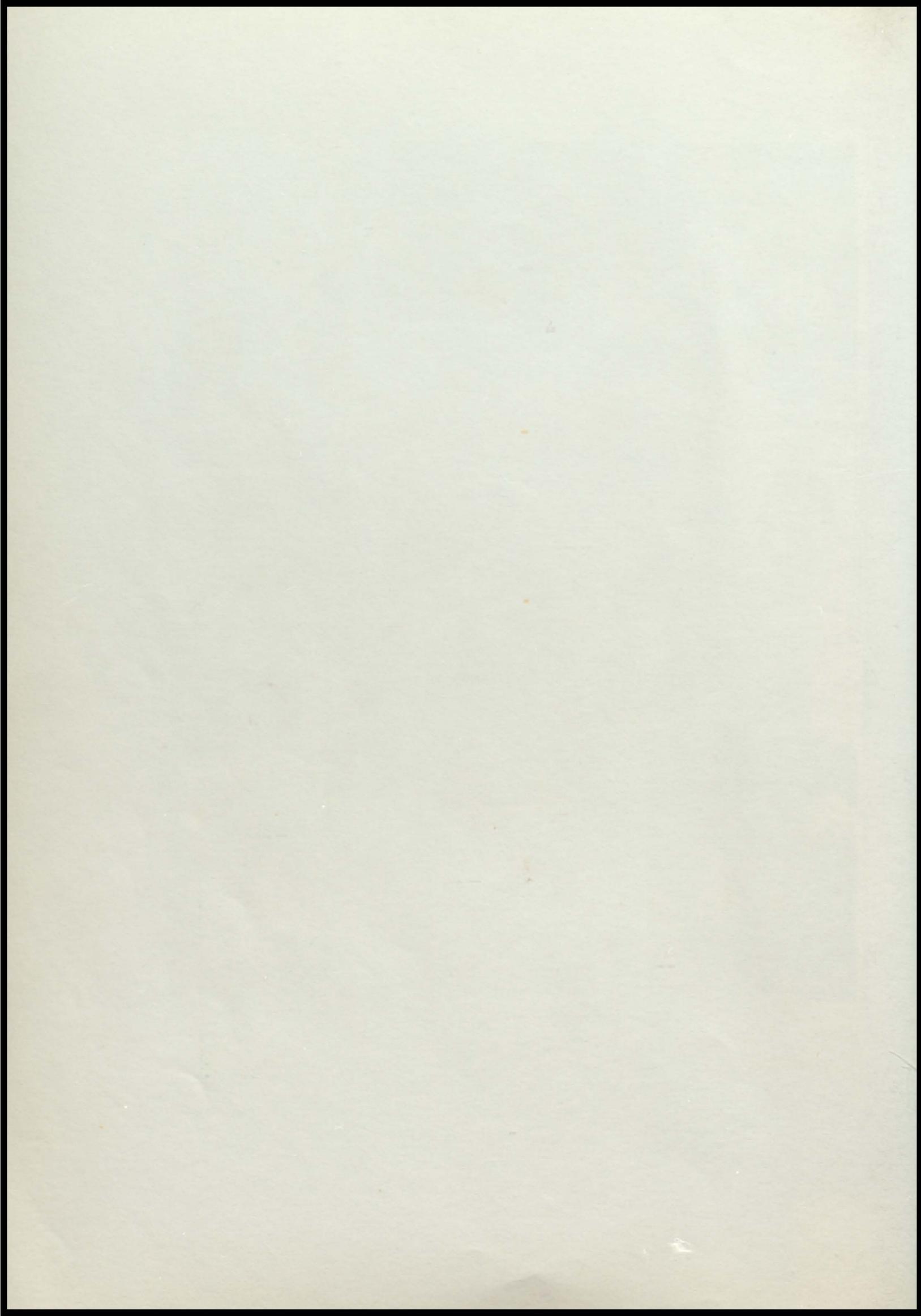
Let us now exult in our victory

From old Scotland's bold and bra-

ve fighters To whom all the world  
Does give "yea" and "nay," poor now are we men  
Whom none can stand, and who can stand us?

Now when you come to us, it is







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"Faculty"



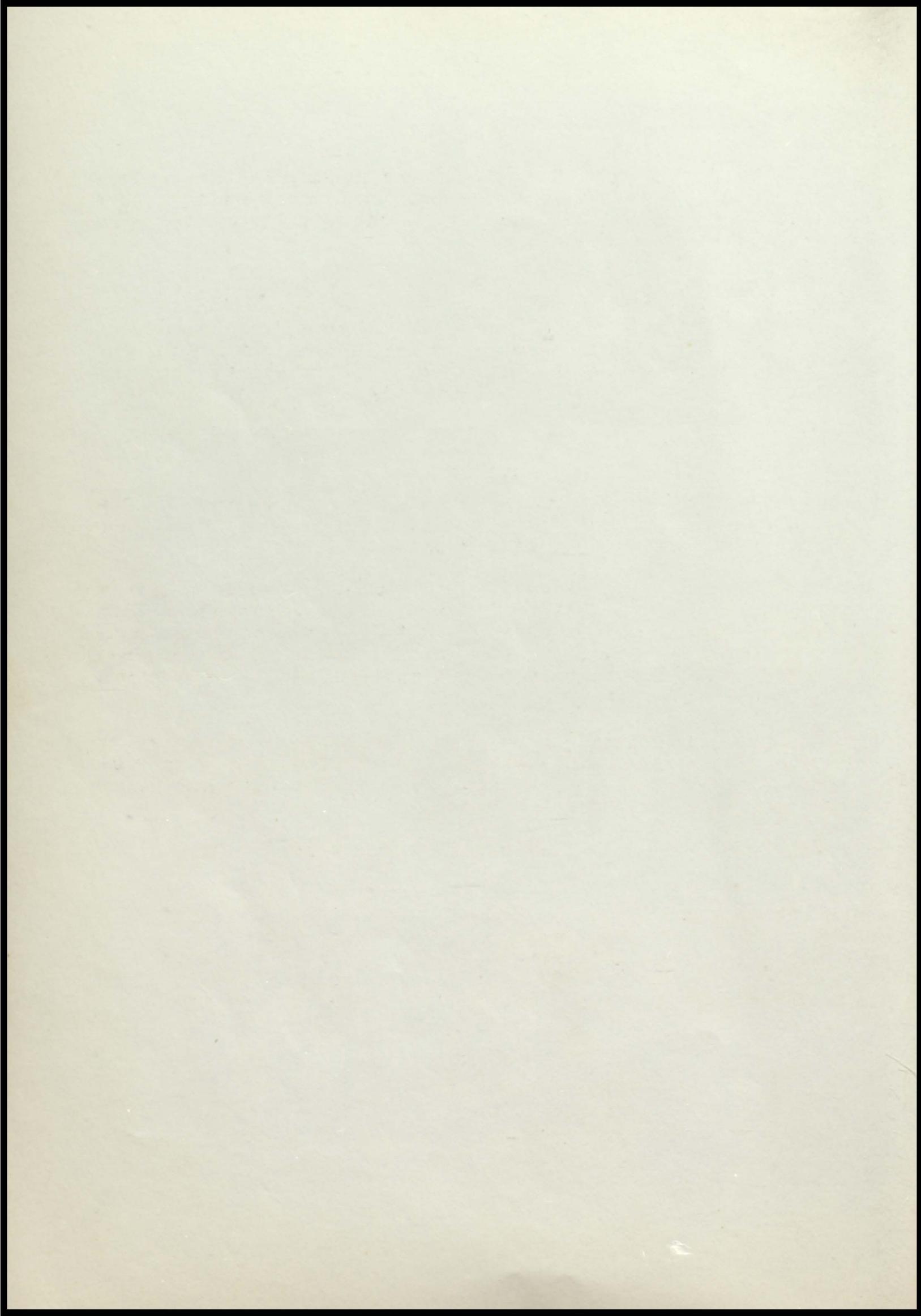
"Latin Club"



Music, Commercial  
and  
Literary Contestants



"Buzzer and Echo"  
"Staff"



## GLEEF CLUB

The High School Chorus was reorganized by Mr. Keller in November. Thirty-five members began work on some new music, both sacred and secular. The following officers were elected for the group.

President - - - - -	John Woolsey
Vice President - - - - -	Verna Millen
Sec. & Treas. - - - - -	Constance Hutchinson
Business Manager - - - - -	Margaret Smith
Librarians - - - - -	Elizabeth Foster Evelyn Dixon, Jack Gridley
Pianists - - - - -	Mildred Vaughan Mildred Millen
Director - - - - -	Mr. Keller

In the latter part of February, the chorus began work on the festival music in preparation for the annual Bi-County Meet which was held at Media on the evening of May the eleventh.

The festival took the place of the contest, which has been held in previous years, and was a program which consisted of six numbers. The combined chorus of girls from the six schools sang one number, the boys sang one, and the entire chorus of one hundred and twenty voices sang four including two numbers by the well known composer, Stephen Foster.

The choruses were conducted by Mr. Hamilton, Professor of Music and Dean of the Conservatory of Monmouth College. In preparation for the program at Media, Mr. Hamilton met with the choruses in Monmouth and Media for rehearsal.

The twenty members of the Bi-County chorus were:

Dorothy Pendarvis	Anna G. Bruner	Mildred Swedlund
Dorothy Gibb	Evelyn Dixon	Jane Sloan
Marie Sutliff	Lois Tweedell	Elizabeth Foster
John Woolsey	Jack Gridley	Robert Burkett
Robert Cordell	Wayne Pearson	Harley Woolsey

Mildred Vaughan
Margaret Smith
Verna Millen
Jean Gibb
Jane Oaks



## INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL CONTEST

The vocal and instrumental music contest was held in the auditorium April 6, 1934. The program consisted of the contest, orchestra selections, and entertainment by two former pupils, Miss Miriam Pearson and Kenneth Henderson. The following contest was presented:

## Piano

Dorothy Gibb - - - "The Butterfly" - - - Lavallee  
Mildred Millen - - - "Forest Sounds" - - - Dennee

## Boy contestants

Hollis White - - - "Give a Man a Horse" - - - O'hara  
Wayne Pearson - - - "The Call of Spring" - - - Hulten

## Girl contestants

Jean Gibb - - - "Somewhere a Voice" - - - Tate  
Mildred Vaughan - - - "Love's Echo" - - - Newton  
Verna Millen - - - "One Fleeting Hour" - - - Lee  
Margaret Smith - - - "When Song is Sweet" - - - Sansonci  
Evelyn Dixon - - - "Sleepy Hollow Tune" - - - Kountz  
Dorothy Pendarvis - - - "At Dawning" - - - Cadman  
Jane Sloan - - - "Melisande in the Wood" - - - Goetz

Mildred Millen won first in the instrumental division. Hollis White placed first in the boys' vocal and Mildred Vaughan first in girls' vocal. Each of these contestants will represent the school at the Military Tract Meet which is to be held in Galesburg, May fifth.

THE HISTORY OF  
THE CHURCH OF  
ENGLAND

BY  
JOHN LEECH,  
CLERK OF THE PARLIAMENT,  
AND  
RECTOR OF ST. MARY'S, BOURNEMOUTH,  
HANTS.  
  
IN  
THREE VOLUMES  
  
VOLUME I  
  
LONDON:  
PRINTED FOR J. DODS,  
1811.

## ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra was reorganized in November with Mr. Keller as the director. New books were purchased and after several diligent practices, they were able to present a very successful program upon their first appearance, which they made at the Junior Class Play. The orchestra was made up of both grade and high school pupils and played at such school activities as plays, basketball games, and contests. The members were as follows:

Violins - Jean Gibb, Alma Park, Jane Sloan

Margaret Smith, Evelyn Dixon

Clarinets - - - - - Betty Kelly

Cornets - Mila Kelly, Warren Rowley, Lois

Saben

Saxaphone - - - - - Gayle Saben

Trombone - - - - - Miriam Brouse

Tuba - - - - - Raymond Pearson

Drums - - Dorothy Stotts, Hollis White

Piano - - - - - Winifred Downes

ARTICULUS

qui alii hanc operam non praedixerunt. Sunt  
quod vel sapientia est in operis vestitis. quod  
vulnus mortali duxerat nolle hoc vestimentum esse  
meritorium. Invenimus vero eundem ad eum non posse  
admodum obtemperare. quia sicut operari possit non  
in eo obtemperare. sed etiam aliis modis possunt  
denuo ex vestimentis hinc aliquo loquens dicit hoc operis idem  
habet. quoniam illud te ipsum operari possit. Iudeas  
cavillantur ne iste operari possit. praedictos  
modis enim hinc operari possit. videlicet  
modis diversis. illis operari possunt.  
Tunc videtur quod iste operari possit. videlicet  
modis diversis. videlicet diversis operari possit.  
videlicet diversis. videlicet diversis operari possit.  
videlicet diversis. videlicet diversis operari possit.



*Senior Play  
"Inside Out"*



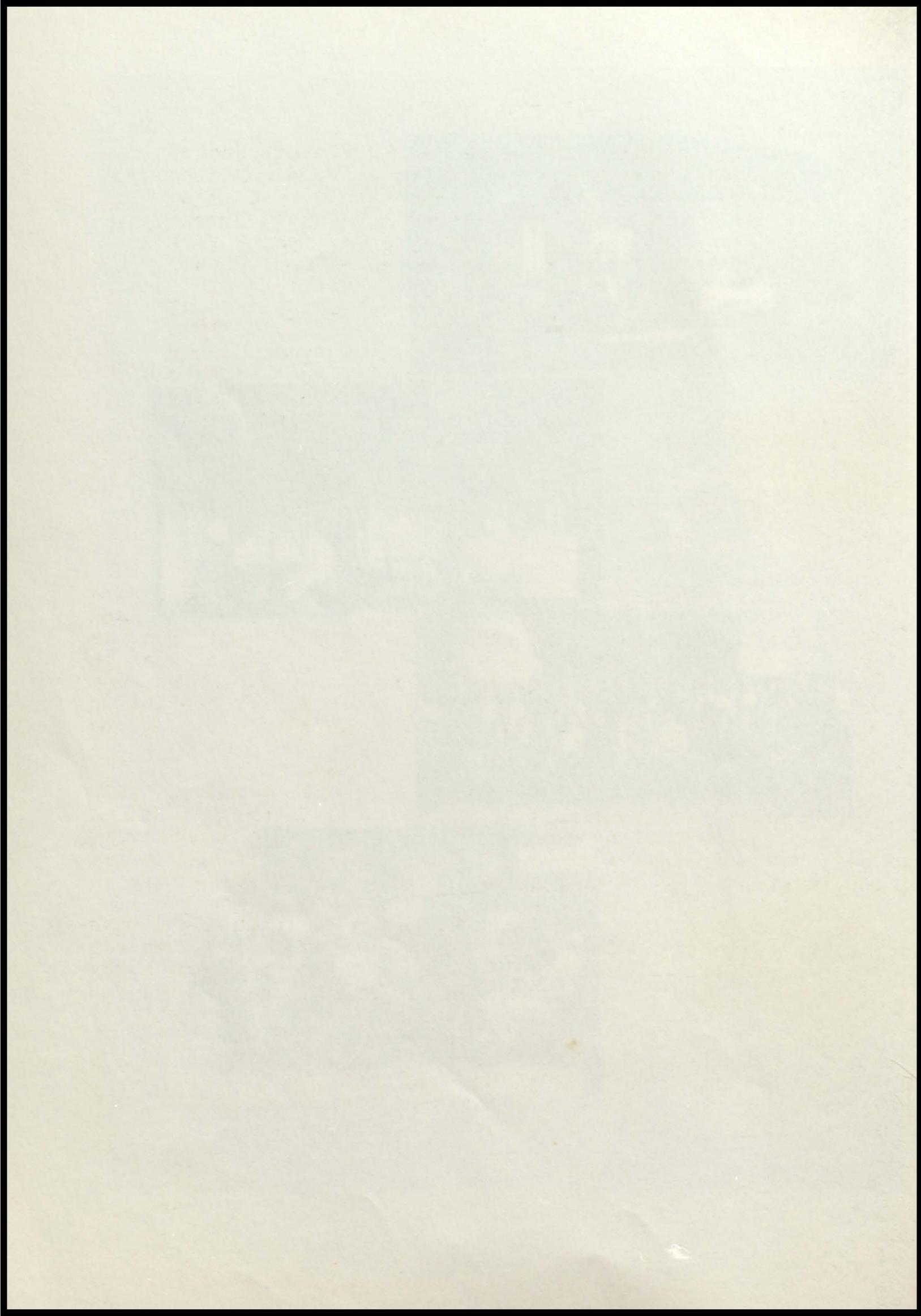
*Junior Play  
"Send Your Heart"*



*"Choir"*



*"Orchestra"*



## BUZZER STAFF

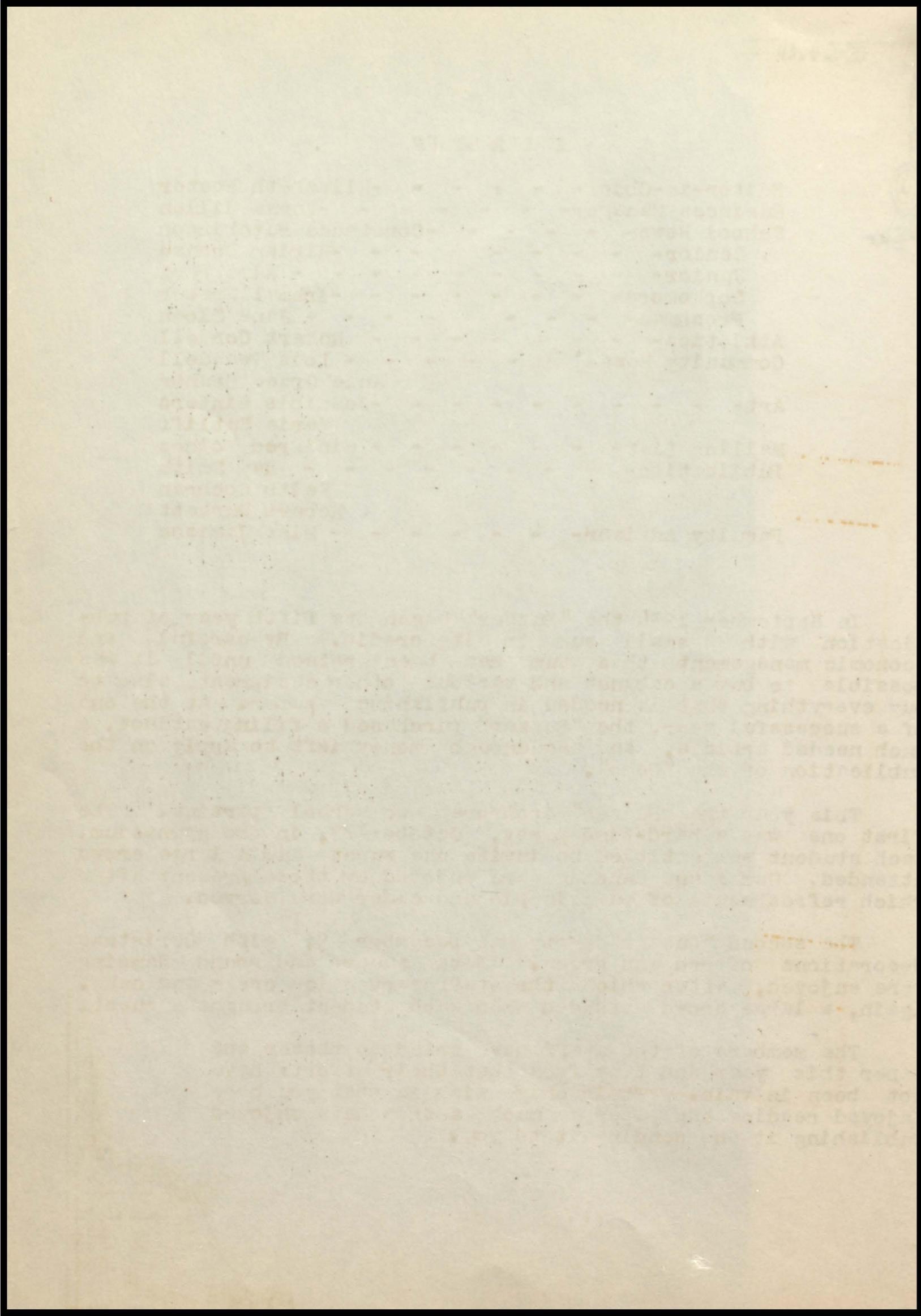
Editor-in-Chief -	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Foster
Business Manager -	-	-	-	-	-	Verna Millen
School News -	-	-	-	-	-	Constance Hutchinson
Senior -	-	-	-	-	-	Miriam Brouse
Junior -	-	-	-	-	-	Alma Park
Sophomore -	-	-	-	-	-	Irhmal Brewer
Freshman -	-	-	-	-	-	Jane Sloan
Athletics -	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Cordell
Community News -	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Tweedell Anna Grace Bruner
Art -	-	-	-	-	-	Jessible Winters Marie Sutliff
Mailing List -	-	-	-	-	-	Winifred Downes
Publication -	-	-	-	-	-	Ray Smith Keith Cochran Robert Burkett
Faculty Advisor -	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Jamison

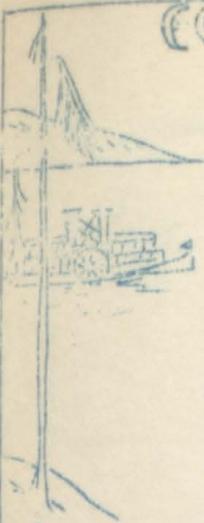
In September 1934 the "Buzzer" began its fifth year of publication with a small sum to its credit. By careful and economic management this sum has been raised until it was possible to buy a cabinet and various other equipment, also to buy everything that is needed in publishing a paper. At the end of a successful year, the "Buzzer" purchased a filing cabinet, a much needed article, and has enough money left to apply on the publication of the "Echo".

This year the "Buzzer" sponsored two school parties. The first one was a hard-time party, October 27, in the gymnasium. Each student was entitled to invite one guest and a large crowd attended. Games and dancing were enjoyed by those present after which refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider were served.

The second "Buzzer" party was December 9, with Christmas decorations of red and green. Both square and round dancing were enjoyed, after which the staff served ice cream and cake. Again, a large crowd attended when each student brought a guest.

The members of the staff have tried to better the paper this year and they feel that their efforts have not been in vain. Their only wish is that you have enjoyed reading the paper as much as they have enjoyed publishing it and sending it to you.

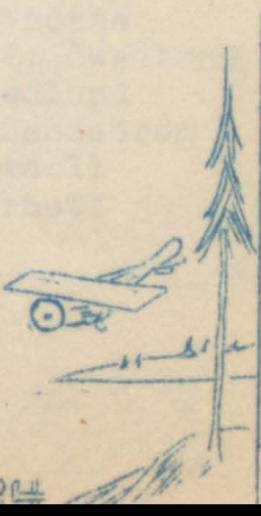




## AMICAE LATINAE

President - - Robert Burkett  
Vice President - Hollis White  
Secretary - - Marjory Stotts

The Amicæ Latinæ was organized by Miss Johnson, the Latin teacher, and the Latin students. A meeting was held and the officers elected; it was decided to hold monthly meetings. These were to consist of a Latin program, songs and games, and during the latter part, a social time and refreshments. The purpose of these meetings is to create and foster interest in Latin. The Amicæ Latinæ sponsored a dance and carnival at the high school gymnasium, Saturday night, February 17. The gymnasium displayed a very pretty scene with pastel colored streamers and balloons of every hue strung the width of the ceiling. Along the west side of the gym were various concessions, including the refreshment stand, a bingo stand, the freak show, the menagerie show, a shooting gallery, and a fortune telling booth. These were well managed by Irvin Brewer, Marjory Stotts, Hollis White, Jack Gridley, Andrew Melvin, Harley Woolsey, Clarence Henry, Harold Dobson, Jean Gibb, and Doris Barnett. The orchestra furnished popular dance music during the entire evening. At each end of the gym was a full moon and the dancers enjoyed many moonlight dances.





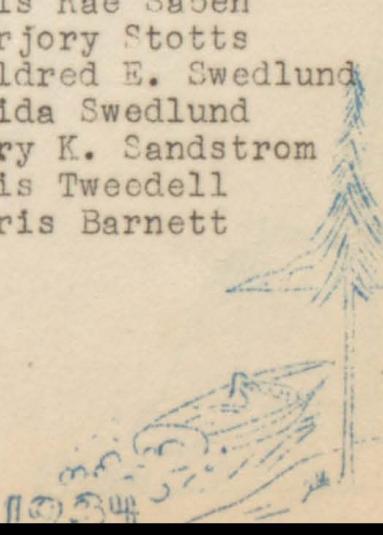
G. A. A.  
Pledge.

"I promise to uphold the ideals of the Girls' Athletic Association,  
By promoting interest in athletics and the out of doors;  
By living so that I may be healthy and strong;  
By making good sportsmanship a constant factor in my conduct."

The Girls' Physical Education Class joined the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Association last fall. We sent in our membership dues and adopted the official constitution at the first meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Anna G. Bruner; Vice President, Mildred Swedlund, Secretary & Treasurer, Winifred Downes. We had two charter members to start with; namely, Lois Tweedell, and Marjorie Stotts. To become a charter member, the individual has to have one hundred points to his credit. Here are some of the things one can do to become a charter member: keep a health chart, take physical education, skate, hike, bicycle, play basketball, tennis, softball, volley ball, etc. By having examinations, such as heart, eye, and throat, we can earn points.

We have participated in a number of events this year. We put on a stunt at the Bi-County Basket-ball Tournament, and also helped to sell candy, gum, and rosebuds. We have played a number of basketball games this season, mostly inter-class games. We did play two games with the Alumni, but to our misfortune, we lost, but we were not at all discouraged. We participated in a Telegraphic Basket-ball throwing contest on March 19. Ten or more girls of the G. A. A. entered this tournament. Although we did not win first we had a fairly good average. Media invited us to come over to participate in a G. A. A. play-day which was held on May 5, 1934

The following girls are now official charter members:  
Frances Burrus  
Anna G. Bruner  
Ida B. Bruner  
Irhma R. Brewer  
Lucille D. Cordell  
Imogene Carothers  
Mary R. Dixon  
Winifred I. Downes  
Dorothy Gibb  
Glenadine Gibb  
Jean Gibb  
Marie Henry  
Jane Oaks  
Lois Rae Saben  
Marjory Stotts  
Mildred E. Swedlund  
Maida Swedlund  
Mary K. Sandstrom  
Lois Tweedell  
Doris Barnett





## LITERARY CONTEST

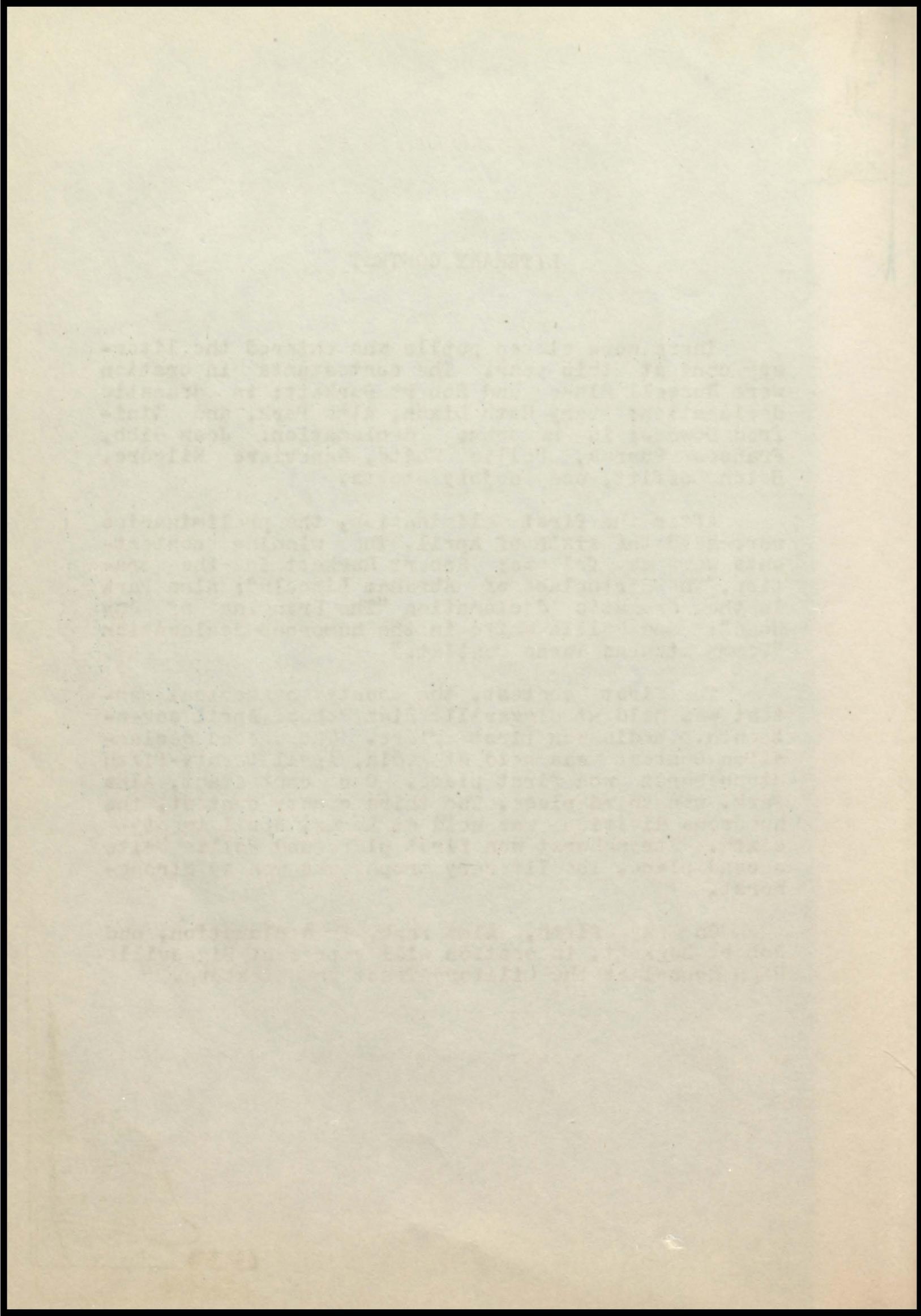
There were eleven pupils who entered the literary contest this year. The contestants in oration were Russell Blake and Robert Burkett; in dramatic declamation; Mary Ruth Dixon, Alma Park, and Winifred Downes; in humorous declamation: Jean Gibb, Frances Burrus, Hollis White, Genevieve Kilgore, Helen Moffitt, and Marjory Stotts.

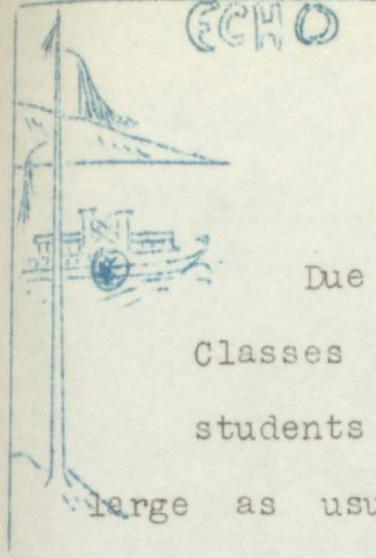
After the first elimination, the preliminaries were held the sixth of April. The winning contestants were as follows; Robert Burkett in the oration, "The Birthplace of Abraham Lincoln"; Alma Park in the dramatic declamation "The Bringing of Joy Home"; and Hollis White in the humorous declamation "Tommy Stearns Turns Dentist."

The first contest, the county oratorical contest was held at Biggsville High School, April seventeenth. Media won first place. The second declamation contest was held at Media, April twenty-fifth. Stronghurst won first place. Our contestant, Alma Park, won third place. The third county contest, the humorous division was held at Lomax, April twenty-sixth. Stronghurst won first place and Hollis White second place. The literary trophy was won by Stronghurst.

On May fifth, Alma Park, in declamation, and Robert Burkett, in oration will represent Biggsville High School at the Military Tract in Galesburg.





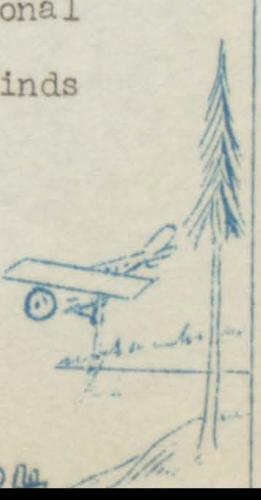


# ECHO

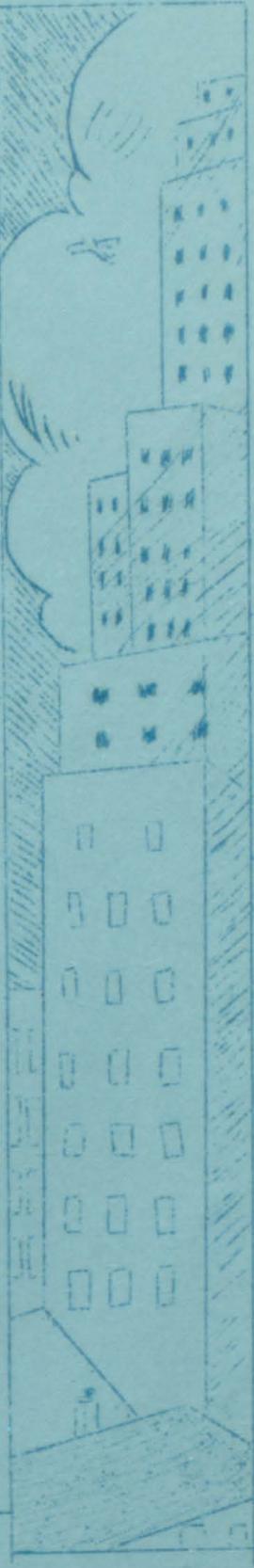
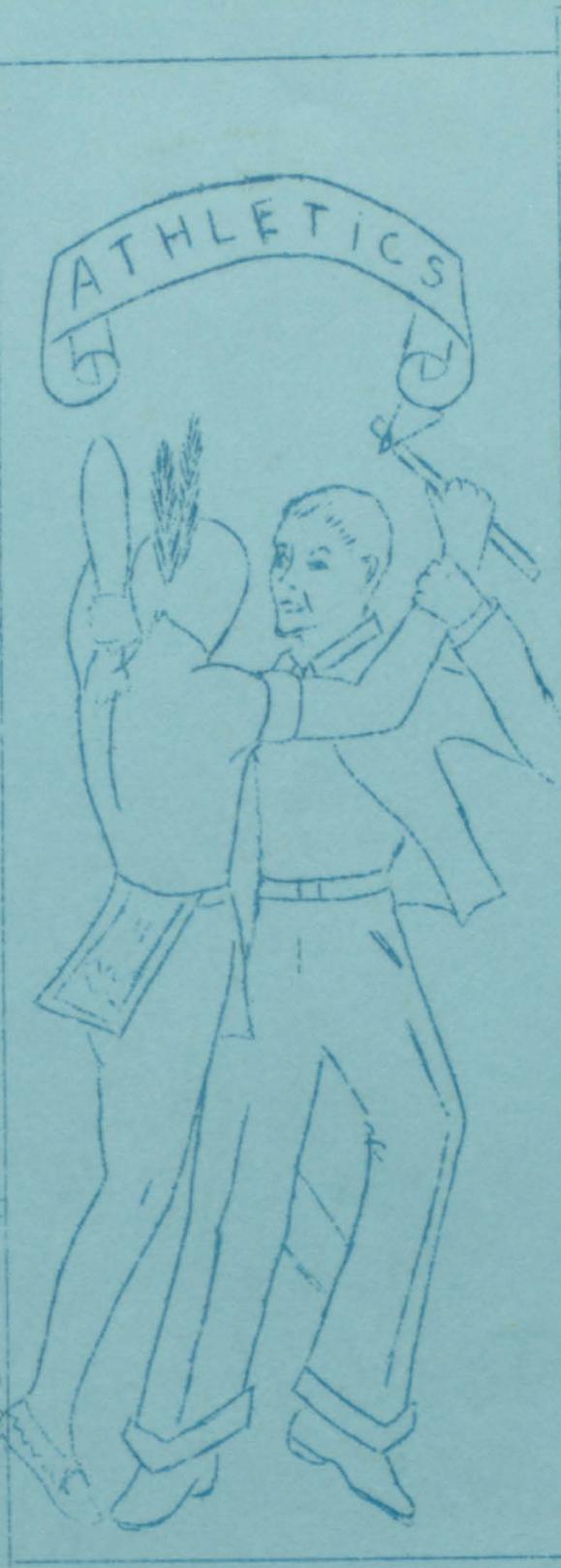
## COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES

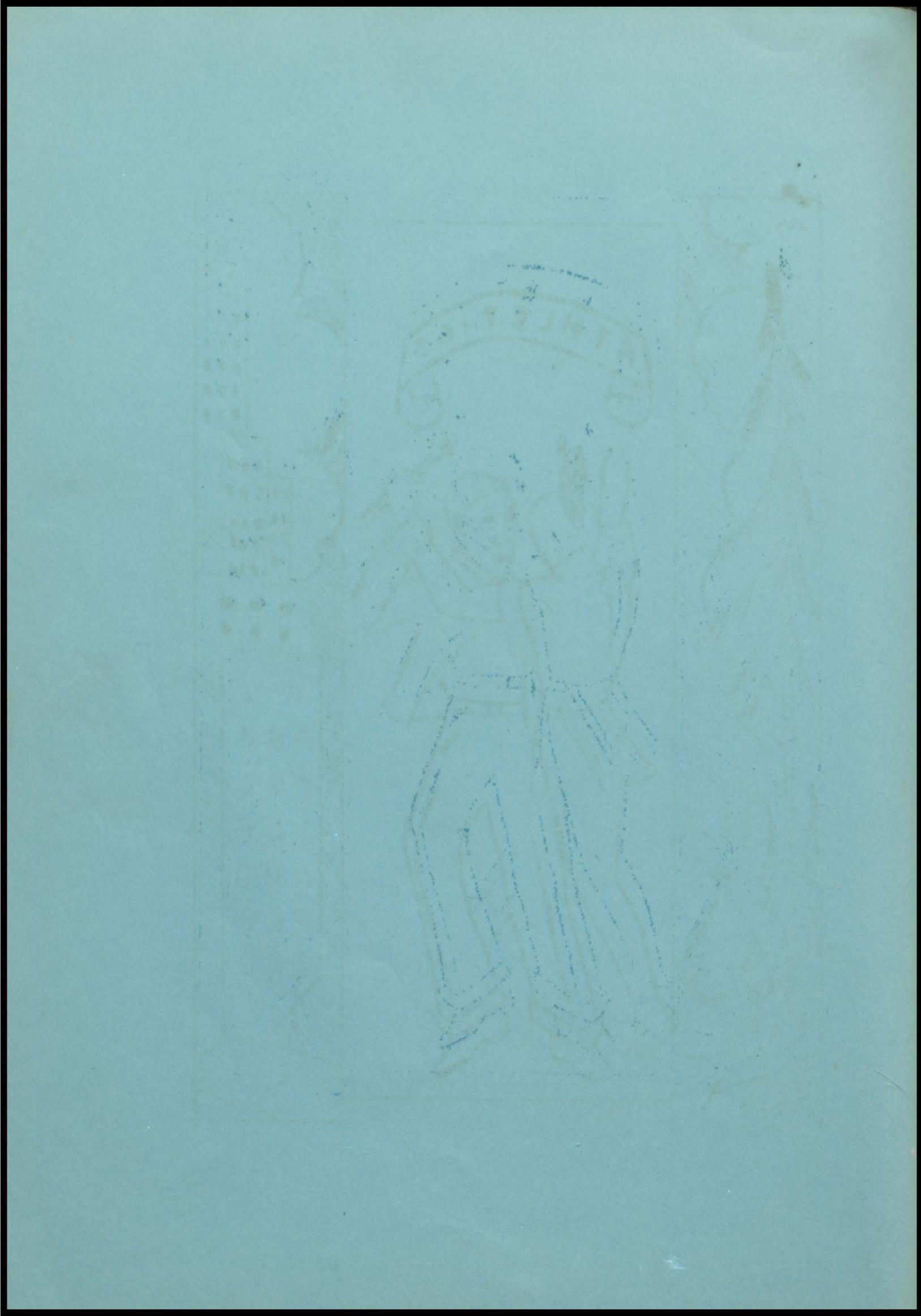
Due to the fact that the Junior and Senior Classes were small this year, the number of students in the Commercial Department was not as large as usual, but considering this disadvantage their work has been very effective. The students have published the "Buzzer", a very active paper, and also the "Echo", the annual, which the high school prizes.

The activities of the students have not been confined entirely to work at home as three teams were chosen to enter the District Commercial Contest at Carthage, April 21. These teams were: Novice Typing-- Winifred Downes, Mildred Vaughan, and Mildred Swedlund. The team placed second and Winifred placed first in individual and second in the open event. The Bookkeeping Team--Keith Cochran, Robert Cordell, and Wayne Pearson, placed second. The Shorthand Team, made up of Verna Millen, Elizabeth Foster, and Winifred Downes, placed third and Elizabeth Foster tied for second place in the individual event. The contestants who placed first or second are eligible to enter the Sectional Meet at Macomb, May 5. Here's wishing them all kinds of good luck!!











"Football"



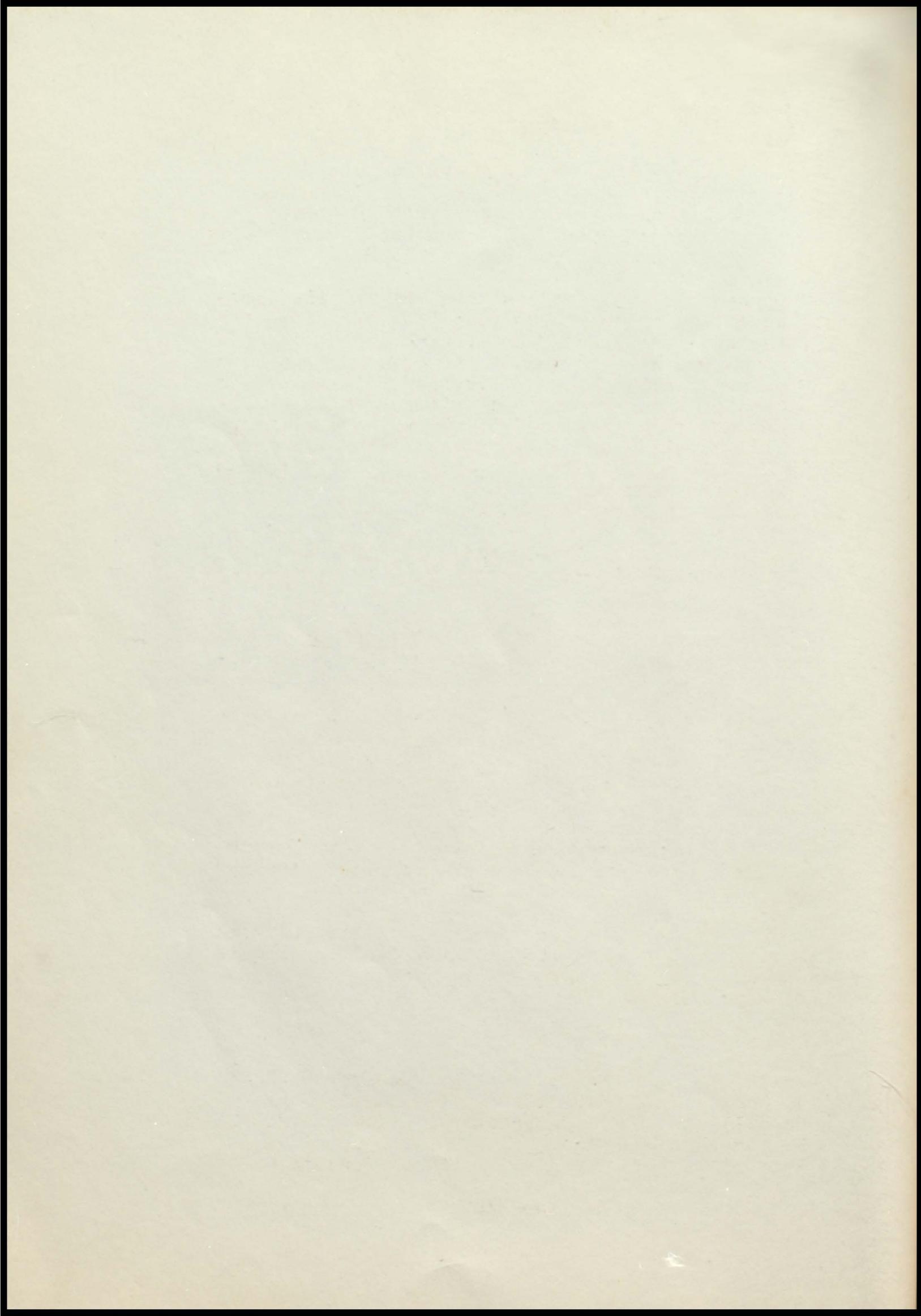
"Basketball"



"Track"



"G.R.A."



# ECHO

## FOOTBALL

Roseville	9	Biggsville	6
Alexis	33	Biggsville	6
Media	47	Biggsville	0
Stronghurst	7	Biggsville	7
Stronghurst	6	Biggsville	28

Considering all factors, the Biggsville football squad had a successful year. We must remember that the squad was made up of nine inexperienced men, seven who were freshmen, and two seniors who had never played before. The rest of the team consisted of three sophomores with one year of experience and three seniors of three years playing. Since Biggsville had only fifteen from which to choose their men, while the other schools had as many as forty from which to choose theirs, we think the boys of the squad did remarkably well.

Although in the first game, Roseville defeated us, the fans didn't lose hope because we showed them we could fight.

In our second game, with Alexis, our opponents proved themselves superior and we were again defeated.

Media finally defeated us by a score of 47-0 after a hard battle of 4 consecutive years.

In our game with Stronghurst, who were more our equals, we tied a game 7-7.

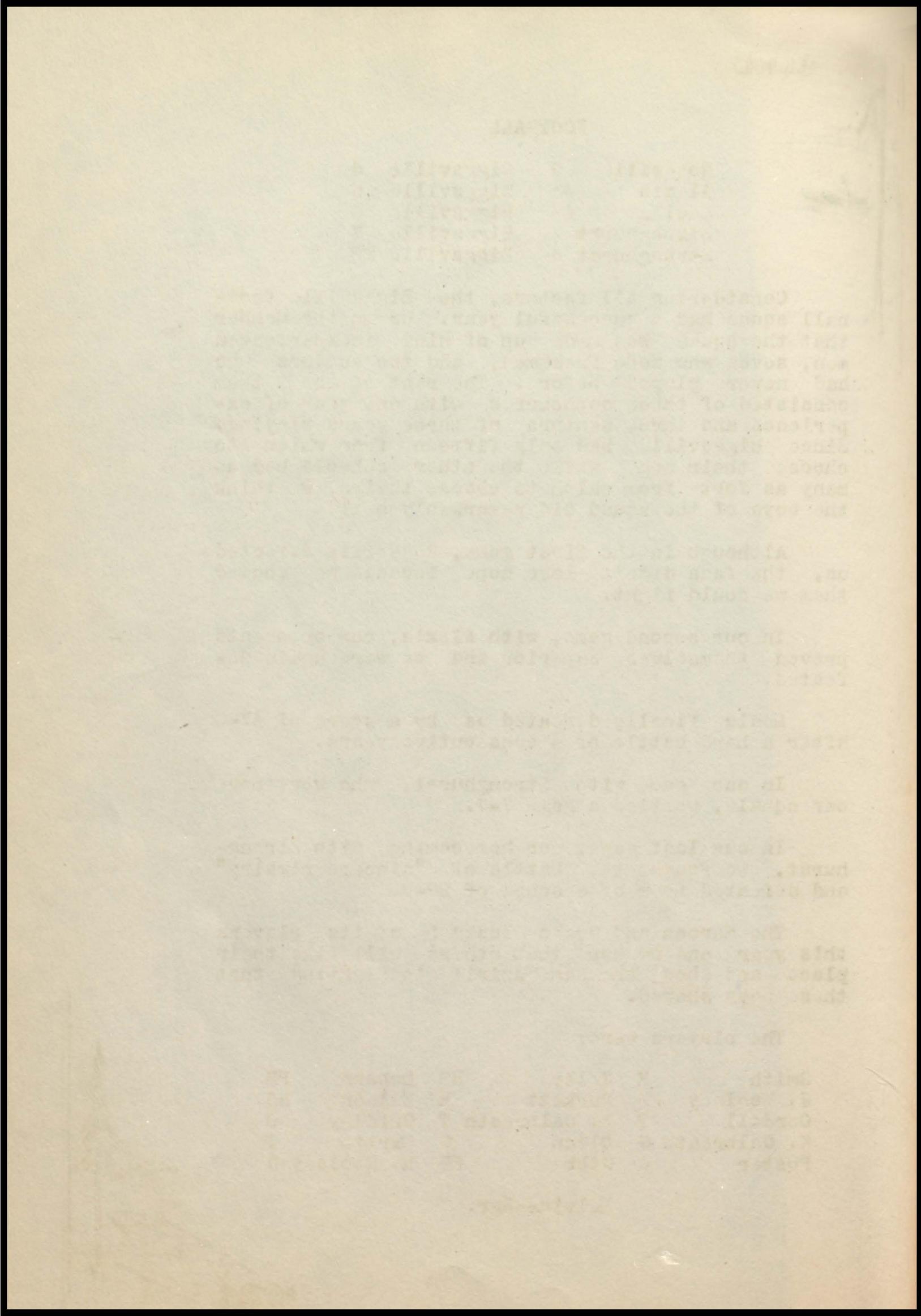
In our last game, our homecoming, with Stronghurst, we fought the battle of "sincere rivalry" and defeated them by a score of 28-6.

The Maroon and Green loses 5 of its players this year and we hope that others will take their place and show the same spirit in fighting that these boys showed.

The players were:

Smith	E	Kelly	HB	Dobson	FB
J. Woolsey	FB	Burkett	E	Nelson	HB
Cordell	T	E. Galbreath	T	Gridley	C
K. Galbreath	G	Olson	G	Martin	T
Foster	G	Gibb	FB	H. Woolsey	G

Melvin--Mgr.



## BASKET-BALL

The Biggsville High School Cage Squad enjoyed a very successful season, and were really a better team than their record would indicate. They won 13 games and lost 10. There was at least one man off the team on account of illness almost all the time. The team won the varsity division of the bi-county tournament. They also achieved the distinction of defeating Monmouth and Alexis, two of the strongest teams in this part of the State. Lettermen of the squad are as follows: Ray Smith, John Woolsey, Robert Burkett, Merle Kelly, Jack Gibb, Jack Nelson, Raymond Olson, and Robert Cordell.

The teams and the scores of the games are as follows:

Biggsville 19	Terra Haute	6
Biggsville 10	Seaton	13
Biggsville 24	Oquawka	18
Biggsville 47	Lomax	12
Biggsville 20	Roseville	20
Biggsville 21	Stronghurst	14
Biggsville 13	Terra Haute	18
Biggsville 13	Seaton	16
Biggsville 22	Monmouth	14
Biggsville 19	Stronghurst	18
Biggsville 27	Kirkwood	15
Biggsville 29	Alexis	20
Biggsville 16	Media	23
Biggsville 35	Lomax	18
Biggsville 15	Roseville	10
Biggsville 19	St. Pauls	26
Biggsville 24	Kirkwood	14
Biggsville 16	Media	25
Biggsville 21	Alexis	28
Biggsville 14	Seaton	18



## TRACK

After a gentle hint by Coach Bencini, that boys out for track this spring would be looked upon with favor next year in football and basket-ball, seventeen men reported for track. Only a few days of practice were worked in before the first meet. On April twenty-fifth the team won second place in the Henderson County Track Meet at Media, making 34 points against the 39 that Media scored.

Ray Smith collected 21 points winning first in the shot-put, javelin, discus, high jump, and third place in the running broad jump.

Robert Burkett was next in scoring honors with victories in the 440 and 220 yard dashes and a third place in the 100 yard dash.

On May fifth the squad will journey to Galesburg to take part in the Military Track Meet. The following week-end the District Meet in Monmouth will claim their attentions and they will close the season with the Bi-County Meet at Media on May seventeenth.

The large number of underclassmen on the squad this spring make our hopes look bright for next year.

## SQUAD

Ray Smith  
Merle Kelly  
Hollis White  
Harry Foster  
Wayne Pearson  
Raymond Olson  
Robert Burkett  
Harold Huffman

Robert Cordell

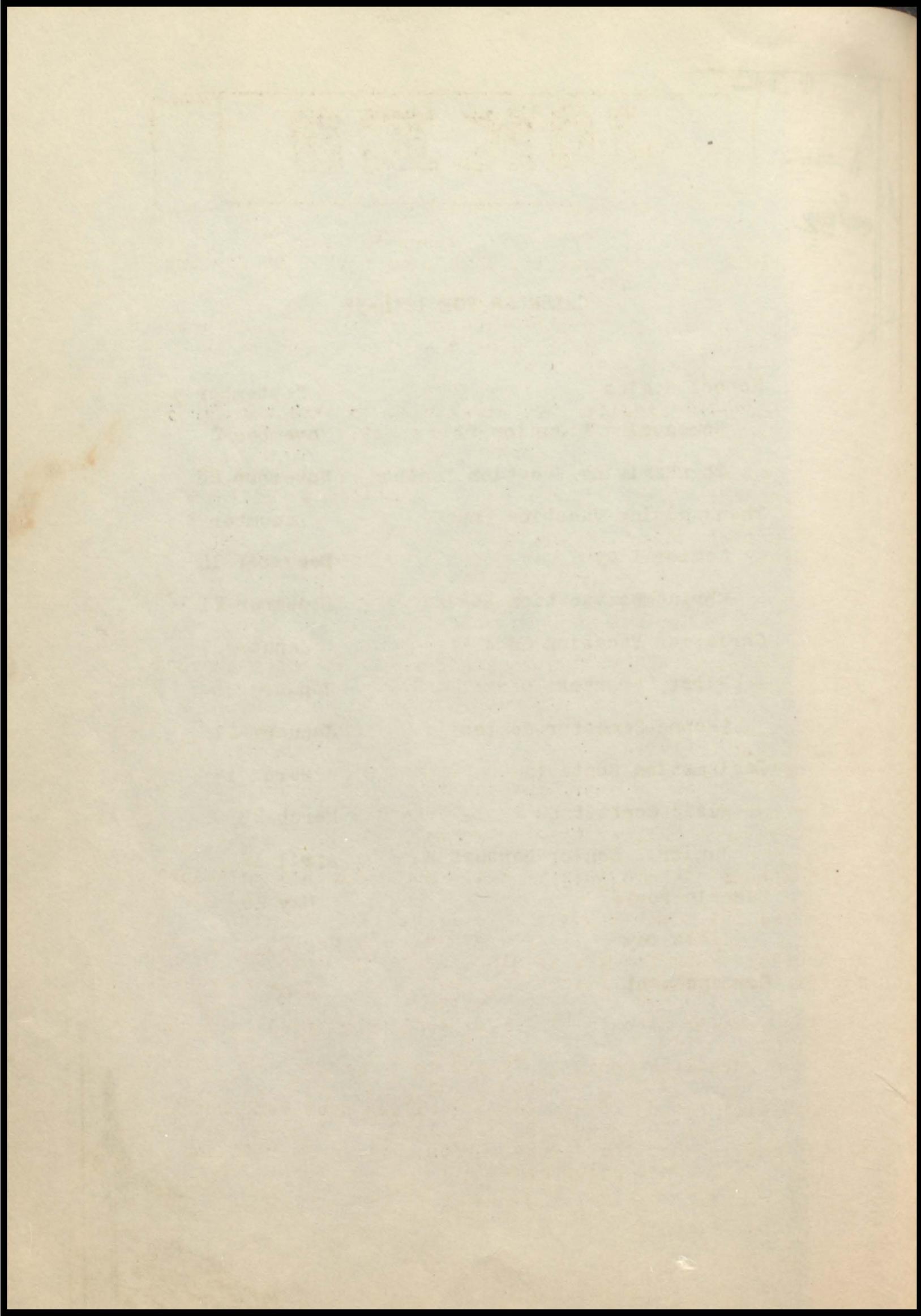
Jack Gibb  
Jay Martin  
Lce Cochran  
Jack Gridley  
Robert Smith  
Andrew Melvin  
Harley Woolsey  
Clarence Henry



ECHO

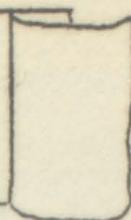
CALENDAR FOR 1934-35

School Begins	September 3
Homecoming & Junior Play	November 2
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins	November 28
Thanksgiving Vacation Ends	December 3
Senior Play	December 14
Christmas Vacation Begins	December 21
Christmas Vacation Ends	January 7
First Semester Ends	January 18
Second Semester Begins	January 21
Declamation Contest	March 15
Music Contest	March 29
Junior & Senior Banquet	April 12
Baccalaureate	May 26
Class Day	May 29
Commencement	June 3





# JOKES



Miss Jamison: "You can't sleep in class."

Keith C.: "I know it, I've been trying it for the last half hour."

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Bencini: "You'll have to raise your test grade."

Merle Kelly: "Well, make the kids around my seat write plainer."

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Cordell: "My mission is to save men."

Constance H.: "Save me for me, will you?"

\*\*\*\*\*

Evelyn Dixon: "Have you ever read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

Dale Johnson: "Why, no, how do you get them to listen?"

\*\*\*\*\*

Robert Smith: "What is the southwind?"

Jack Gibb: "Dummy, it's the north wind coming back?"

\*\*\*\*\*

Margaret Smith: "You can't believe everything you hear."

Jane Sloan: "No, but you can repeat it."

\*\*\*\*\*

Vincent Jacobs: "Say, how long before I can get a shave?"

Mr. Forgey: "Oh, in about three years."

\*\*\*\*\*

Jessibel W.: "A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's."

Mildred M.: "Why?"

Jessibel: "Because she changes it more often."

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Johnson: "Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"

Harry Foster: "No, what's the matter with him?"

\*\*\*\*\*

Gayle Saben: "Where does it tell about Wilson's political career?"

Jeanette: "I took it out of his life."

\*\*\*\*\*

Jane Oaks: "Why are you singing 'Awake my Soul'?"

Robert Burkett: "My foot's asleep."

\*\*\*\*\*

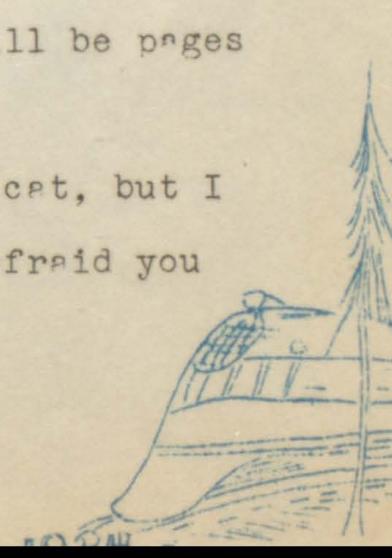
Mr. Renwick: (to class) "The next assignment will be pages 3, 7, 8, 10."

Robert Cordell: (awakening) "Block that punt!"

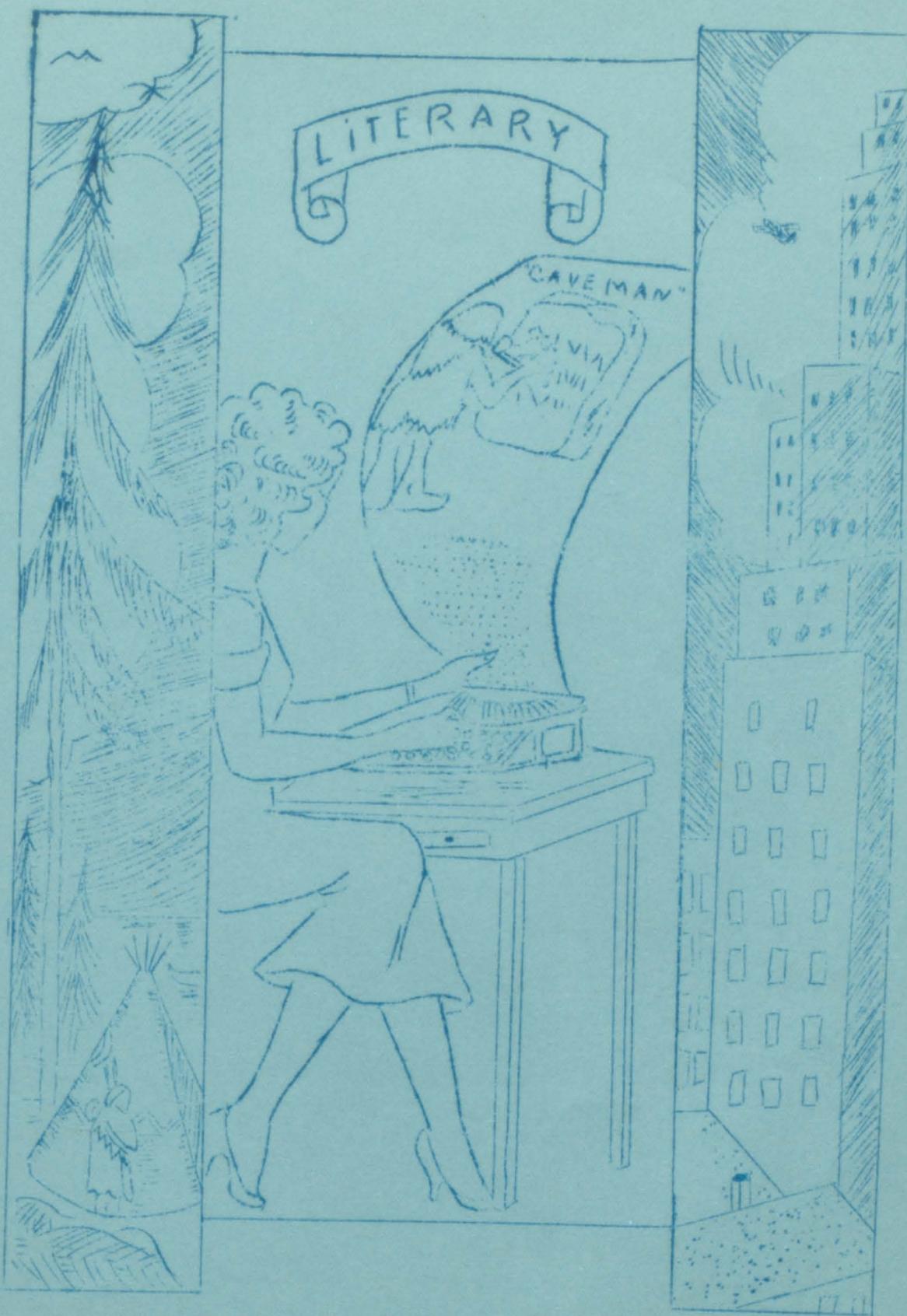
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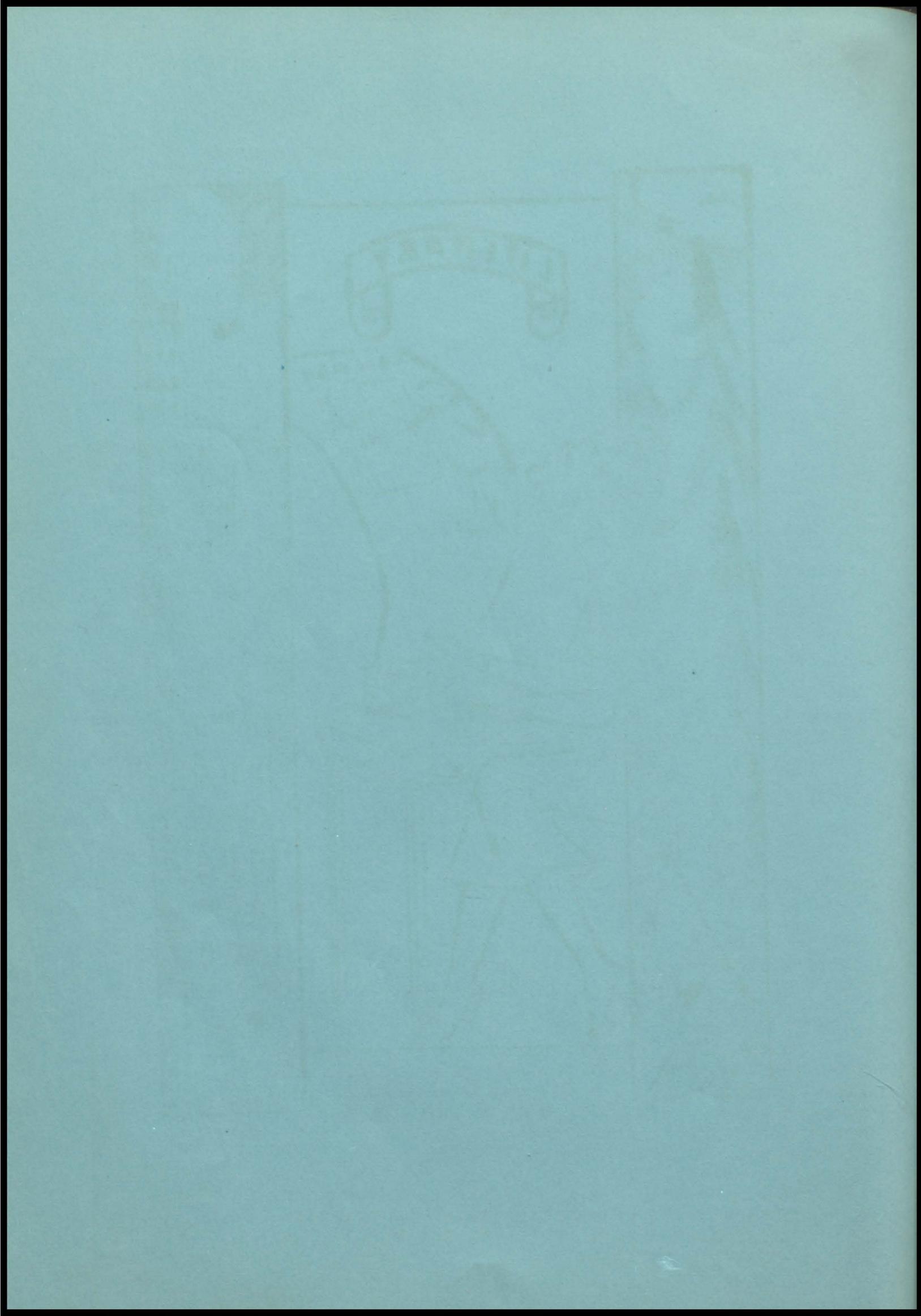
Raymond O: (in Ford) "I am sorry I killed your cat, but I shall replace it."

Marie Henry: "Oh, this is so sudden, but I'm afraid you can't catch mice."









## HISTORY OF HENDERSON COUNTY

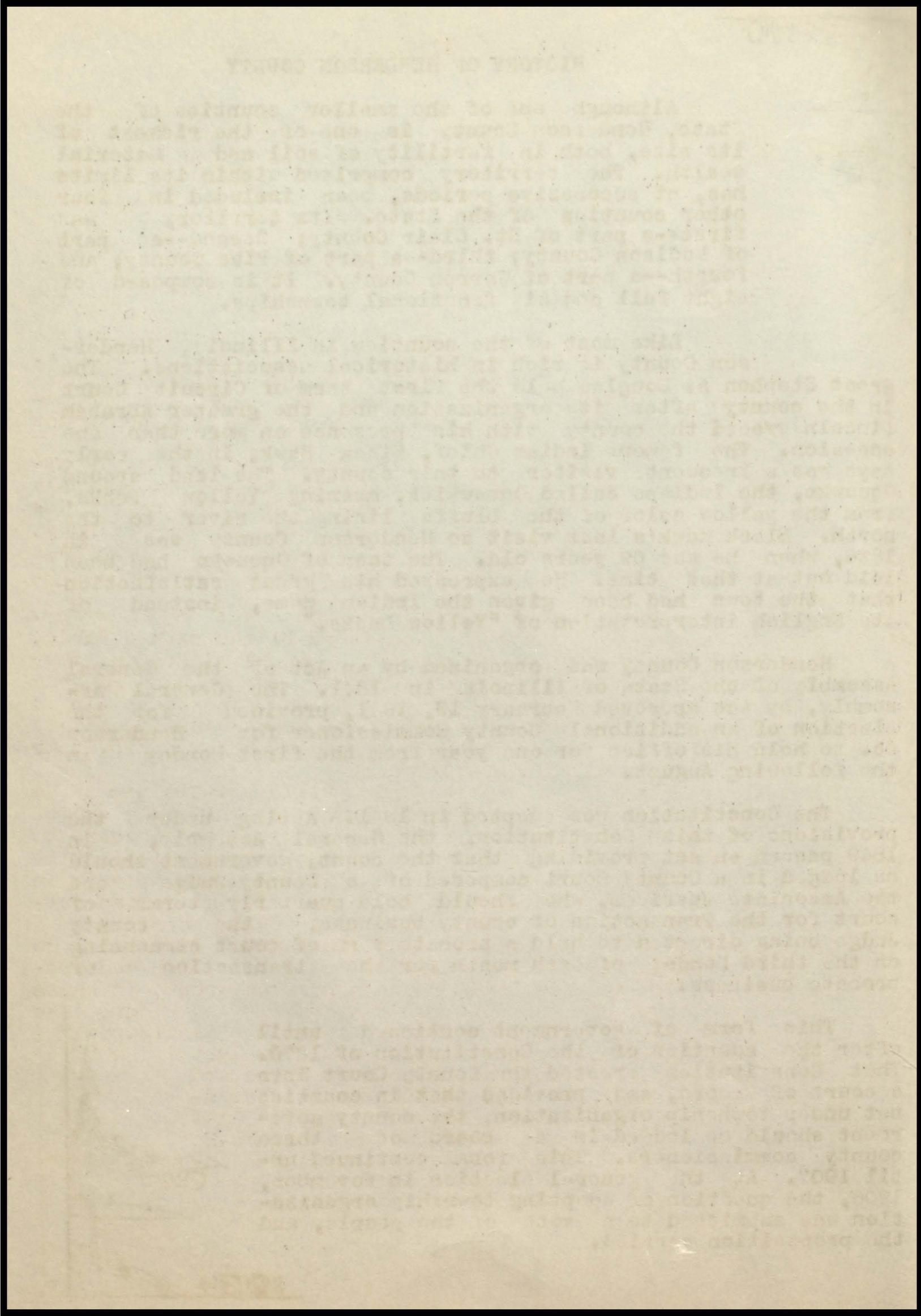
Although one of the smaller counties of the State, Henderson County is one of the richest of its size, both in fertility of soil and material wealth. The territory comprised within its limits has, at successive periods, been included in four other counties of the State. Its territory was first--a part of St. Clair County; Second--a part of Madison County; third--a part of Pike County; and fourth--a part of Warren County. It is composed of eight full and six fractional townships.

Like most of the counties in Illinois, Henderson County is rich in historical associations. The great Stephen A. Douglas held the first term of Circuit Court in the county after its organization and the greater Abraham Lincoln graced the county with his presence on more than one occasion. The famous Indian Chief, Black Hawk, in the early days was a frequent visitor to this county. The land around Oquawka, the Indians called Oquawkieck, meaning Yellow Banks, from the yellow color of the bluffs lining the river to the north. Black Hawk's last visit to Henderson County was in 1826, when he was 69 years old. The town of Oquawka had been laid out at that time. He expressed his great satisfaction that the town had been given the Indian name, instead of its English interpretation of "Yellow Banks."

Henderson County was organized by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois in 1841. The General Assembly, by Act approved February 19, 1841, provided for the election of an additional County Commissioner for Henderson Co. to hold his office for one year from the first Monday in the following August.

The Constitution was adopted in 1841. Acting under the provisions of this Constitution, the General Assembly, in 1849 passed an act providing that the county government should be lodged in a County Court composed of a County Judge and two Associate Justices, who should hold quarterly terms of court for the transaction of county business, the county Judge being directed to hold a probate term of court commencing on the third Monday of each month for the transaction of probate business.

This form of government continued until after the adoption of the Constitution of 1870. That Constitution erected the County Court into a court of Record, and provided that in counties not under township organization, the county government should be lodged in a board of three county commissioners. This form continued until 1907. At the general election in November, 1906, the question of adopting township organization was submitted to a vote of the people, and the proposition carried.



## HISTORY OF BIGGSVILLE TOWNSHIP

Biggsville township was formerly called Biggsville Precinct. It has a very interesting history, and one of which any person living here can justly be proud.

Biggsville's first settler was James Richey, who settled here in 1820 and raised a crop that year--the first to be raised here by a white man. Later that year when John C. Jamison came, Mr. Richey was then the only white man living in this section of the country. At this time Peoria, Illinois, which is 80 miles distant, was the nearest post office. Some of the other early settlers were John McKinney, settling near Salter's Grove in 1832 and Amos Williams, settling near Ellison Creek about four miles south. A. Graham and S. McDill came from Ohio in 1835 and located in Biggsville Township. G. McDill came here in 1836 from Georgia, B. Thompson and Dyken Shook came here from Kentucky, and settled in the McKinney neighborhood.

Everyone began taking an active part immediately. Mr. Thompson was sheriff of Warren County for several years. Mr. McKinney and Mr. Shook built the first school house. This was only a log structure, but it stood for several years. The three--McKinney, Thompson, and Shook arranged for religious work. Word paintings give us a beautiful picture of these early pioneer missionaries of the Cross.

They had as their preeminent virtues courage and industry. Their pay was very small. With a saddle-bag filled with a Bible, a hymn book, perhaps a clean shirt, and a homely luncheon, they would ride sometimes thirty miles on horseback to preach a funeral or forty or fifty to perform a marriage ceremony. They were loved by all, and their coming into a neighborhood was a sign for all to stop working and gather in the groves or a cabin for worship. Their pay was almost exclusively in provisions.

John Biggs is the man from whom Biggsville got its name. He was born in England and was left an orphan at the early age of fourteen. Being pushed out into the world to shift for himself, he became a ship boy in the British navy and took part in the battle of Algiers. He landed in New England in 1820. He took up work in Philadelphia, and later spent two years in building mills and cotton factories in Texas. A little later than 1843, he purchased a mill in Biggsville Township from two gentlemen named Birdsall and Robinson, and became financially able to build himself a comfortable log house. However, in 1844, South Henderson Creek, on which the mill was located, has an unforetold heavy flow of water, and the mill was completely washed away, down into the Mississippi.

Mr. Biggs, however, was not discouraged. He lost everything he owned, but he built another house and mill. The second house he built is the one now occupied by P. M. Dixon, and his new Mill was situated just a little to the east of where that house now stands. He soon had his business restored, and it flourished until his death.

--Alma Park

the strength before the other qualities. After the  
first year, especially between the winter and the spring,  
the plants are more active, and the water  
is more abundant than the soil is dry. In the  
second year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the third year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the fourth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the fifth year, the water is more abundant than  
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the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the tenth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the eleventh year, the water is more abundant than  
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In the twelfth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the thirteenth year, the water is more abundant than  
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In the fifteenth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the sixteenth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the seventeenth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the eighteenth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the nineteenth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.  
In the twentieth year, the water is more abundant than  
the soil, and the plants are more active.

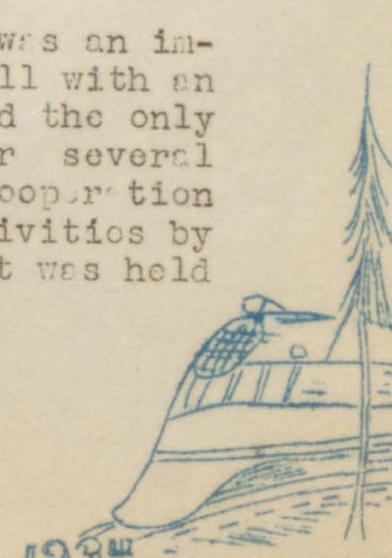
## BIGGSVILLE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

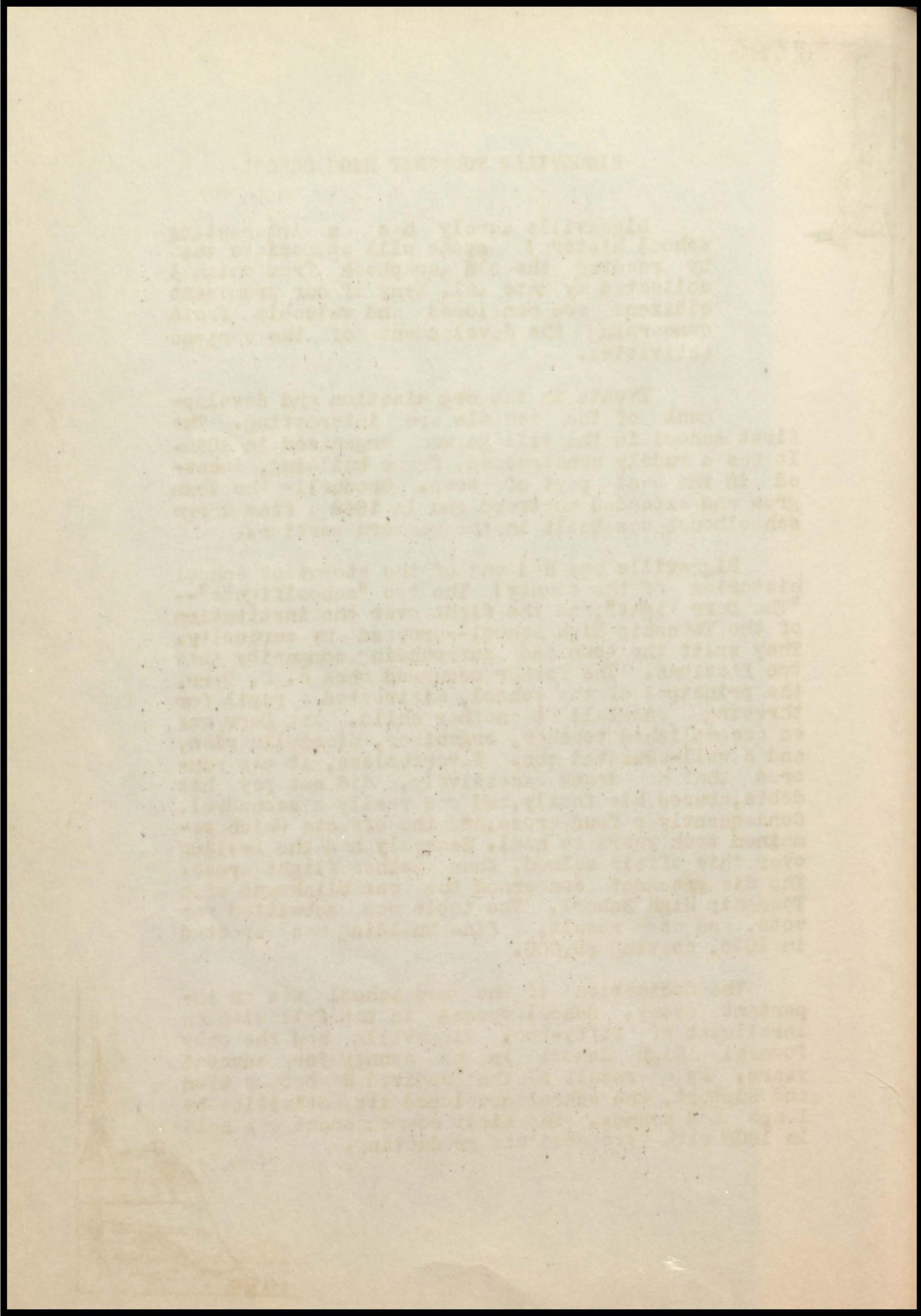
Biggsville surely has an interesting school history! Anyone will appreciate this by reading the old scrapbook from which I collected my material. Many of our prominent citizens are mentioned and valuable facts concerning the development of the various activities.

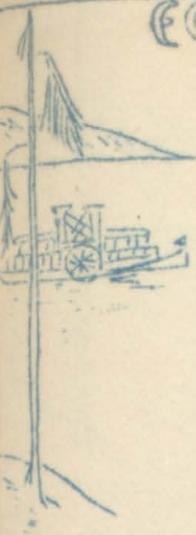
Events in the organization and development of the schools are interesting. The first school in the village was organized in 1846. It was a rudely constructed, frame building, located in the east part of town. Gradually the town grew and extended westward and in 1869 a fine large schoolhouse was built in the western section.

Biggsville has had one of the stormiest school histories of the county! The two "schoolfights"--"The Derr fight", and the fight over the institution of the Township High School--aroused my curiosity. They split the town and surrounding community into two factions. The former occurred when J. M. Derr, the principal of the school, mistreated a pupil for throwing a snowball at another child. Mr. Derr was an accomplished teacher, organizer, disciplinarian, and a well-educated man. Nevertheless, it was rumored that he drank excessively, did not pay his debts, abused his family, and was really a scoundrel. Consequently a feud arose, and the effects which remained took years to heal. Scarcely had the feeling over this affair calmed, than another fight arose. The disagreement concerned the establishment of a Township High School. The topic was submitted for vote, and as a result, a fine building was erected in 1896, costing \$8,000.

The dedication of the new school was an important event. School opened in the fall with an enrollment of fifty-two. Biggsville had the only Township High School in the county for several years. As a result of the undivided cooperation and support, the school developed its activities by leaps and bounds. The first commencement was held in 1898 with five students graduating.







Athletics seemed to have been on a boom! Cliff Bell and Dave Dougherty, who won the state contests became notabilities. One newspaper said that Dave Dougherty never climbed a fence or wall anymore, but just hopped over. In 1902 they organized the first football team. Cliff Bell entered a state contest and won the fifty-yard dash, over large schools. Other activities were not neglected, for in the same year the glee club presented a splendid recital.

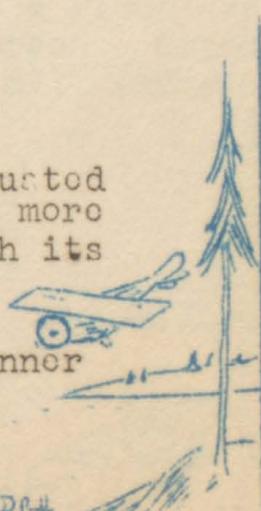
One night, in the midsummer of 1906, Biggsville was the scene of destruction. The pride of the community--the Township High School--burned to the ground. People were not discouraged and a new building was soon erected. The corner stone was laid December 10, 1906. Many important and interesting records were placed inside it.

B. H. S. won the Henderson-Barron Secondary School Track Meet in 1908 which was organized in that year. The following year Louis Dyson of Biggsville made a record in the 220-yard dash which still stands. In this same year Biggsville also played their first basketball game. The girls played their first basketball game. The girls played a team from Bushnell but were defeated 8 to 7.

Entrance examinations were required the first few years of the organization. Semester examinations were also common, and dreaded, even in those good old days. Here is one student's ideas about semi-yearly tests:

"Ashes to ashes,  
Dust to dust,  
If Economics don't kill us,  
Geometry must."

About one hundred and four students graduated the first thirteen years. Since that time many more have passed this milestone. The scrapbook with its many old memories, end here.



--Anna Grace Brunner



*"Bogus Hollow"*

Years ago, in a ravine about two miles southeast of Gladstone, there was a very large cave surrounded by hills and undergrowth. In this cave a band of desperadoes were minting counterfeit half dollars in immense numbers, and taking them across the Father of Waters, into Burlington, Iowa to be traded to honest merchant's and citizens. No one knew exactly how long this band had been in operation or by what means they were betrayed, but officers of the law, hearing about this band, made a raid on the cave.

However, the night before, by some mysterious method the outlaws were warned of their impending fate and fled. The raid revealed a large crucible, a vat in which the metal for the coins was heated to a molten form, and also ladles, and dies, and instruments for dipping the white hot metal, and the forms for the coins. A large number of the coins themselves were found. All in all, if the outlaws had been caught, no trouble at all would have been required to convict them, due to the immense amount of incriminating evidence. The outlaws, however, were never brought to justice.

A few years after this raid, some relic hunters and adventurers dug up a quantity of zinc and pewter, and the metal which were alloyed in order to coin the bogus money. Rumors, and very well founded ones, say the cave still exists, despite the fact that the entrances have been plugged, due to the caving of the encircling cliffs.

Because of the bogus coins, and the fact that the cave is in the hollow, this scenic spot has become well known by the title of "Bogus Hollow." Today it is the site of a service station, tourist camp, and a picnic ground.

William Bass

*Jack's Mill*

Jack's Mill, located two miles east of Oquawka, in Henderson County, is one of the few surviving mills of the state. Many year ago Captain Jack, a veteran of the War of 1812, came to this section of the country. He looked for a place to locate a flour and grist mill and finally decided to build it over Henderson Creek. As soon as the gold rush came, Captain Jack sold the mill and went west.

Jack's Mill is nearly 100 years old but is still running. Farmers bring their produce to it and have their grinding done on the old mill stone by the power that the old water wheel creates.

It is now operated by Conrad Radmacher, who has run it for almost fifty years.

Clarence Henry

1934



## THE BIRTH OF OQUAWKA

In 1833 the site of Oquawka was discovered to be suitable for a large city and a plat was laid out.

Colonel Patterson, familiar with the Indian tongue, proposed christening the town "Oquawkieck," signifying yellow banks. It was tempered by S. S. Phelps and Governor Duncan to "Oquawka."

Notice went east as far as New York and south as far as New Orleans that lots in the new town would be sold at auction July 1836. On that day, a large crowd attended the sale eager to purchase at any price. Governor Duncan actually offered one hundred thousand dollars for the town which the Phelps refused. Lots sold at an average of nine hundred dollars and some well into the thousands. A bid of three thousand, three hundred dollars was put on lot 8 in block 41 which was then in front of Alexis Phelps' house but is now in the river.

Oquawka never became the large city of early dreams but today this old historical town with its beautiful Mississippi view is worth traveling many miles to see. People from all parts come to enjoy its bathing beach and cottages.

Clarence Henry

## J-I-N-K-S H-O-L-L-O-W

Several years ago there was a family living near this place by the name of Jinks. Not so very far from their place was a cave, which extended quite a distance underground. Some men went in this cave, crawling, walking, creeping, part of the time. They had gone in so far that they had been in fifteen rooms. It is said that this cave extends to a spring on the other side of the place. Emmett Davenport, with several other young men, went into this cave.

This is one of the most beautiful places in Henderson County. Because of its beauty and the clear water of the spring, this is a favorite spot for picnickers. Many times the seniors have held their senior breakfast at this beautiful place. It is especially beautiful in the fall. A wonderful drive which extends through the hollow, adds to the general beauty of the place at all times.

Winifred Downes



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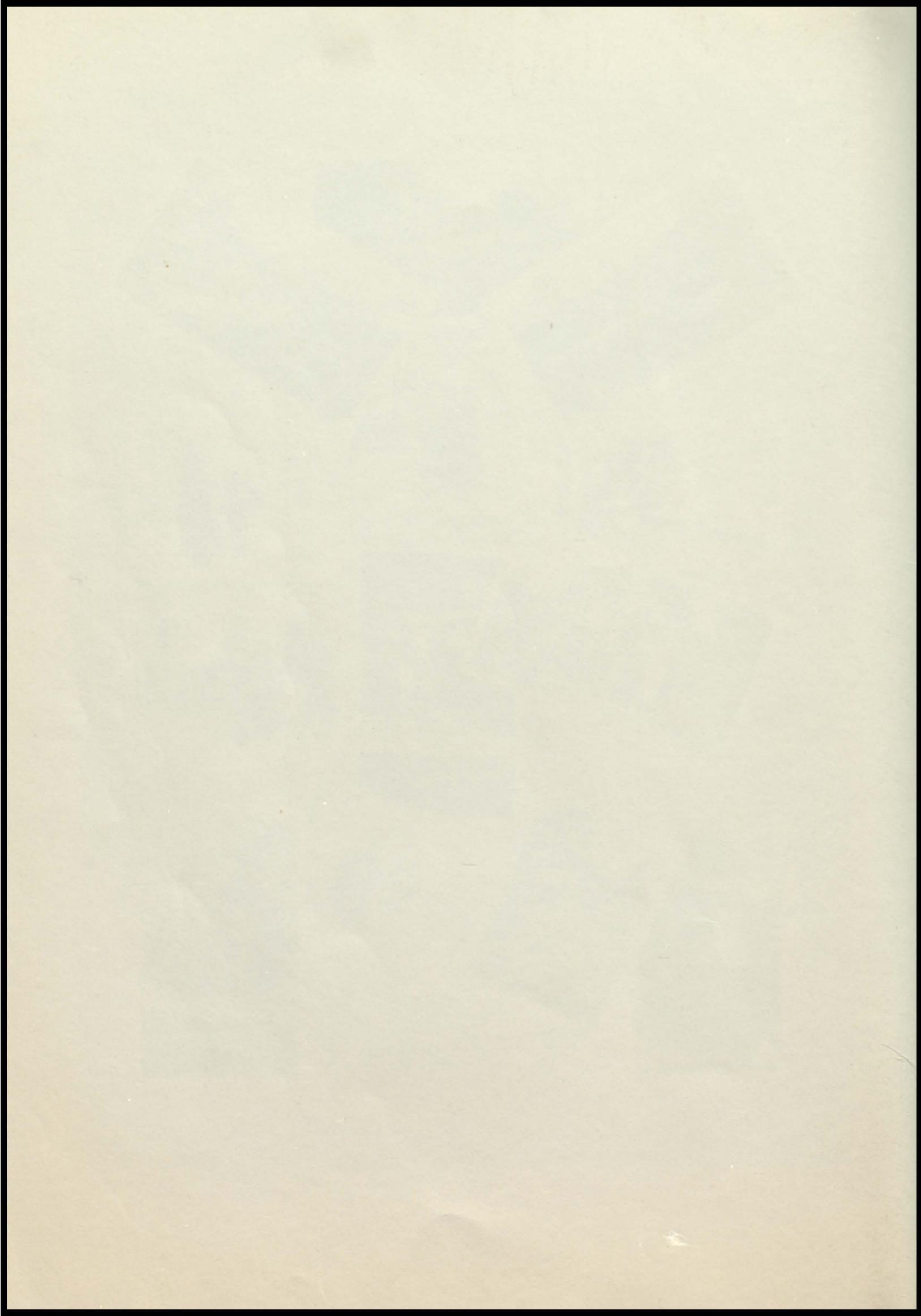
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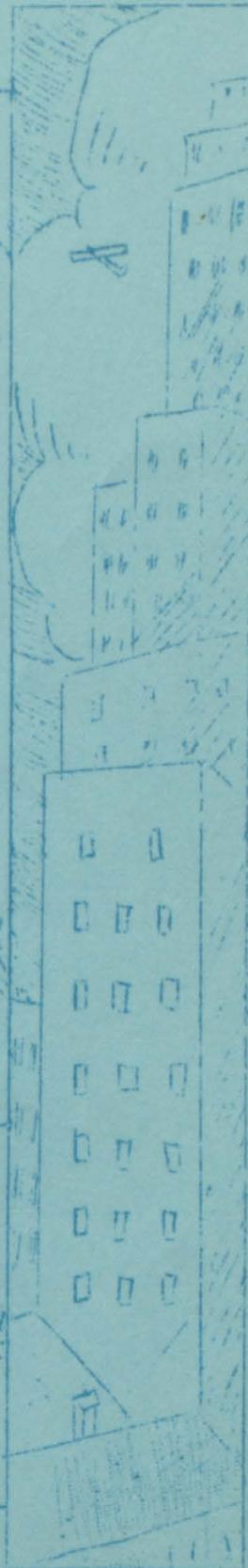
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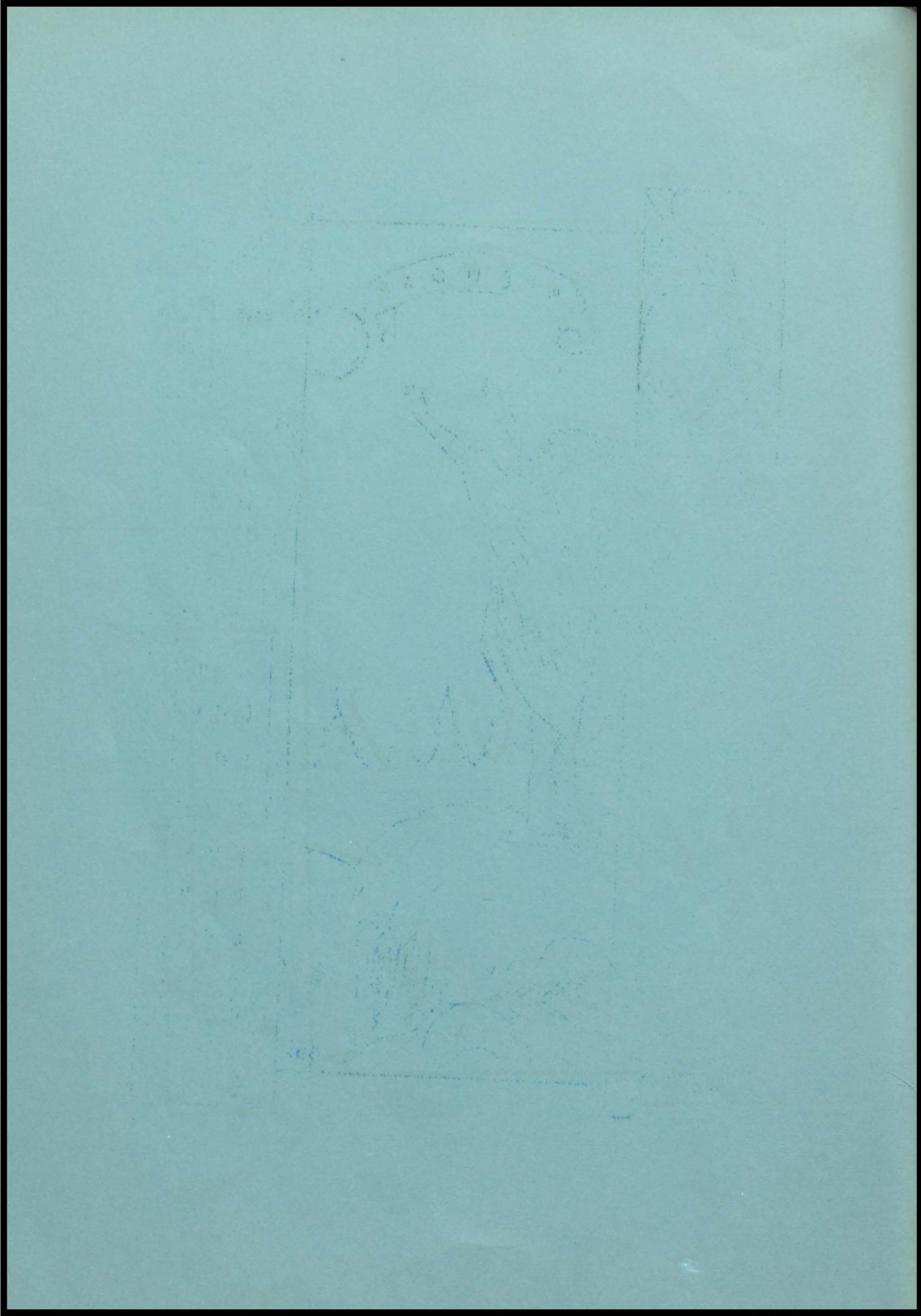
1860. 10. 10.

1860. 10. 10.









## SEPTEMBER

- 4-School opened with an enrollment of 74. Freshmen 31, Sophomores 17, Juniors 13, Seniors 13.  
 5-Try-outs for chorus began today.  
 8-Classes held election of officers.  
 11-Freshmen are losing some of their greeness for which we are all thankful!  
 12-Buzzer Staff selected.  
 15-Sophomore-Junior picnic.  
 18-A few Freshmen-Sophomore girls are stiff. Why?  
 Oh! Physical Education today.  
 21-Freshmen worry over a unit test.  
 22-Seniors order their rings.  
 Freshmen have a picnic and weiner roast at Sandstone Hollow.  
 26-Miss Jamison goes hungry till the rain is over and she can get her lunch.  
 28-Seniors decide to have pictures taken by Mecc's Studio.

Dr. Charles E. Lauder  
 The General Practice of  
 DENTISTRY AND ORTHODONTIA  
 206 Lynch Bldg.  
 Monmouth Illinois

KOBLER BEAUTY SHOP

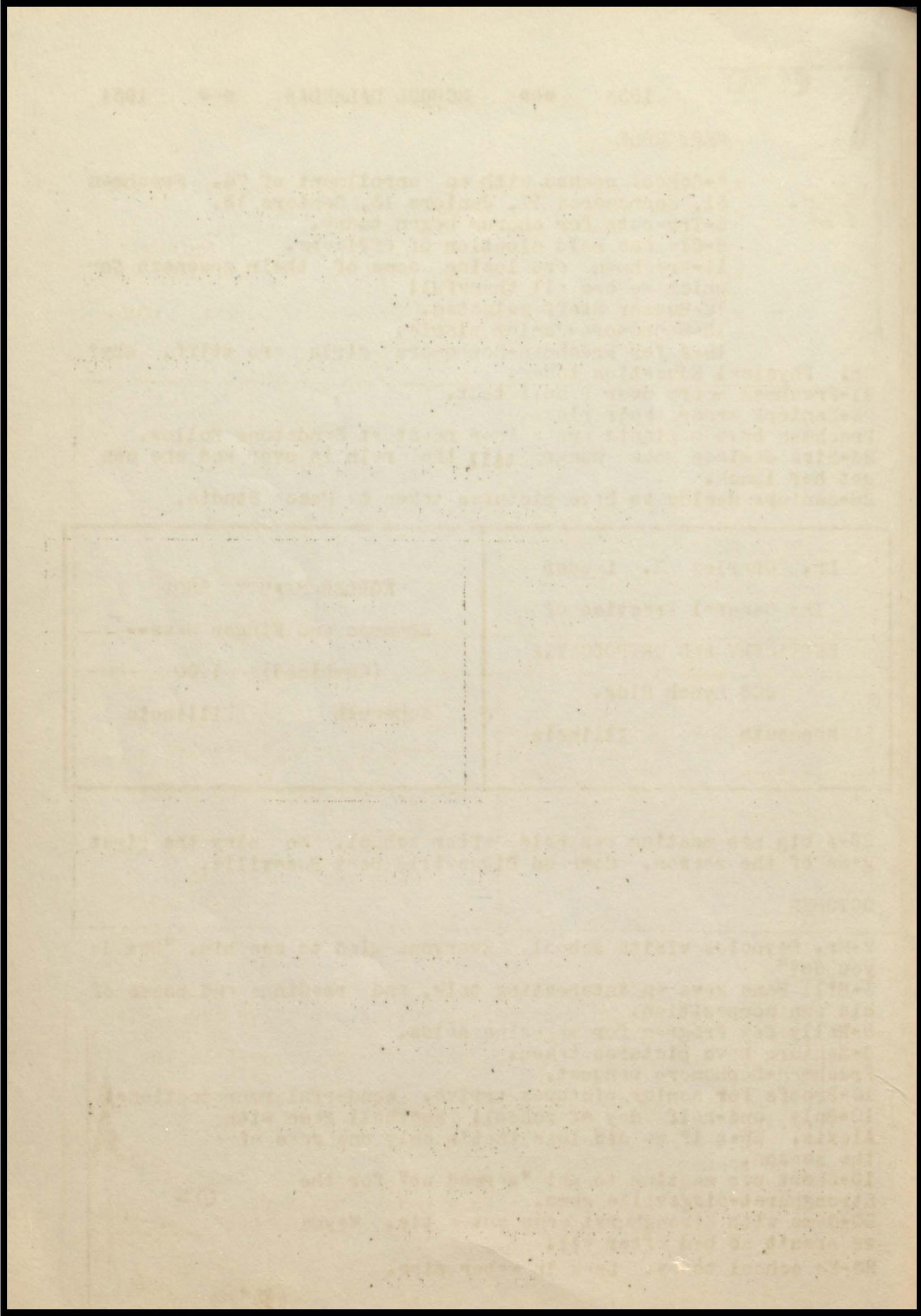
Shampoo and Finger Wave--  
 (Combined) \$1.00  
 Monmouth Illinois

29-A big pep meeting was held after school. We play the first game of the season. Come on Biggsville beat Roseville.

## OCTOBER

- 2-Mr. Reynolds visits school. Everyone glad to see him. "How do you do?"  
 3-Bill Bone gave an interesting talk, and readings and poems of his own composition.  
 5-Rally Day Program for magazine sales.  
 6-Seniors have pictures taken.  
 Freshman-Sophomore banquet.  
 10-Proofs for senior pictures arrive. Wonderful reproductions.  
 12-Only one-half day of school! Football game with Alexis. What if we did lose that's only one game of the season.  
 19-Short pep meeting to get "warmed up" for the Stronghurst-Biggsville game.  
 20-Game with Stronghurst came out a tie. Maybe we aren't so bad after all.  
 23-No school today. Leak in water pipe.





COHO

1933 \*\*\* SCHOOL CALENDAR \*\*\* 1934

OCTOBER (Con.)

24—"Big Rich" was enthusiastically received by the students as he gave an interesting talk.

26-Buzzer Staff sponsored a hard-time party.

30-Mr. Renwick gives a forceful talk on Friday's football game and on the victory we intend to win over Stronghurst.

Mr. Keller starts teaching in Miss Byland's place.

Insist on having

STRAND'S

QUALITY BREAD

STRAND BROS. BAKERY

Monmouth Illinois

KNEPP'S

FOR DRESSES

\$3.95 to \$10.00

Monmouth Illinois

First State Bank of Biggsville

Member Temporary Fund Federal

Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggsville Illinois

Aermotor & Eclipse

Wind mills and repairs

Red Jacket pumps and parts

TORLEY HARDWARE CO.

Monmouth Illinois

NOVEMBER

1-Big pep meeting at 7:30. Bonfires, yells, pep talks and lots of enthusiasm.

3-Homecoming! Stronghurst vs Biggsville with Biggsville the winners!

Junior Class Play "Sound Your Horn". A big success.

5-Senior rings arrive. The seniors feel quite important.

7-Several seniors have pictures taken over. Also several classes and scenes are taken over.

14-Mr. Bencini comes to school with a bandaged eye.

17-American History and Civics classes have a holiday.

21-Senior play cast is chosen for the play, "Inside Out".

23-Election of glee-club officers.

1934



## NOVEMBER (Con.)

29-B. B. game with Terra Haute.  
Thanksgiving vacation begins.

## DECEMBER

4-Class averages appear. The seniors are high with  
a B+ average.  
5-Senior pictures arrive.  
8-Basket-ball game at Seaton.

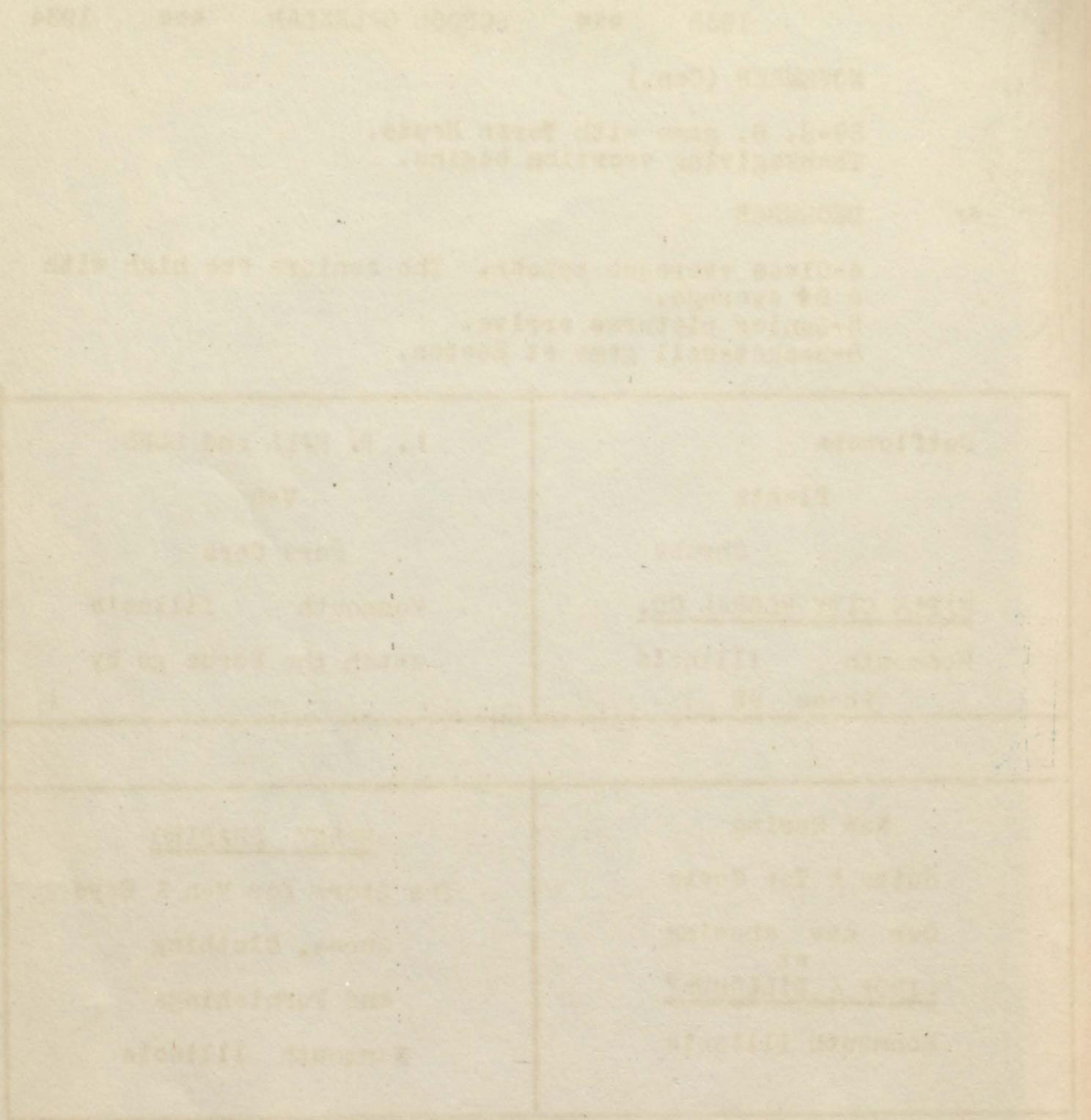
Cutflowers	L. T. HALL and SONS
Plants	V-8
Shrubs	Ford Cars
<u>MAPLE CITY FLORAL CO.</u>	Monmouth Illinois
Monmouth Illinois	Watch the Fords go by
Phone 89	
New Spring	<u>HARRY SHAPIRO</u>
Suits & Top Coats	The Store for Men & Boys
Our new showing at	Shoes, Clothing
<u>SIMON &amp; PILLSBURY</u>	and Furnishings
Monmouth Illinois	Monmouth Illinois

9-Buzzer party at gym.  
12-Biggsville wins two basket-ball games.  
13-Senior play is postponed.  
15-Biggsville ties Roseville at basket-ball.  
17-Kirkwood B. B. game is postponed.  
19-B. B. game with Stronghurst. Hurray! We won!  
22-Exchange of gifts. Vacation begins.

## JANUARY

3-School begins.  
4-B. B. game with Kirkwood.  
6-B. B. game with Terra Haute and Seaton.  
10-Scrimmage with Dubs--and we beat 'em.  
11-The seniors had dress rehearsal last night. Some  
still bear traces of the paint.





ECHO

TURNBULL FUNERAL HOME

MONMOUTH ILLINOIS

PHONE 19

1934

THE  
AMERICAN  
JOURNAL  
OF  
SCIENCE  
AND  
ART

~~CHILD~~

DISTINCTIVE HATS

Complete selection  
for miss or matron in  
small and large sizes.  
Priced from \$1.95  
up to best quality hats.

ADA CRESAP GAMBLE

Burlington Iowa

BAUMLE-ANDERSON CO.

Jewelers

Gift Shop on 2nd Floor

319 Jefferson St.

Burlington Iowa

FOR  
FRESH  
FLOWERS

BOCK'S FLOWER SHOP

Burlington Iowa

Just received a shipment of  
new Kitchen Kook Gas Stoves. Come  
in and get a demonstration.

Also have two new McCormick  
Deering Tractors to show you, the  
W-30 and the T-20.

Do not forget it is the time  
of year to get your repair orders  
in.

E. G. BURKETT

Mountaineer (taking son to schoolroom): "My boy's arter larnin'  
What have you got?"

Teacher: "We offer arithmetic, English, trigonometry, etc."

Mountaineer: "Just give him some of that ther triggernomerty  
he's the worst shot in the family."

IRLA J. HUGHES O. D.

Eye Sight Specialist

19 Market Place

Telephone 3602

Monmouth Illinois

HENDERSON COUNTY JOURNAL

Oquawka Illinois

"A paper that is needed in  
every home in the county."

\$2.00 a year

We'll treat you

the year

Blue Ribbon Foods

TAYLOR F. WOOLSEY

Biggsville Illinois

F. A. WITTMAN

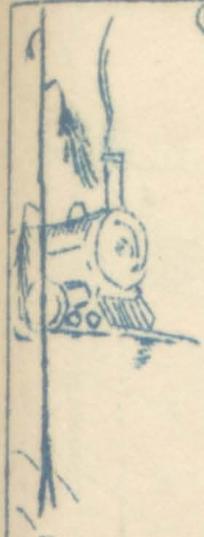
DRUGGIST

Biggsville Illinois





CCMHO



## LUGG & HOLLIDAY

PHONE 730

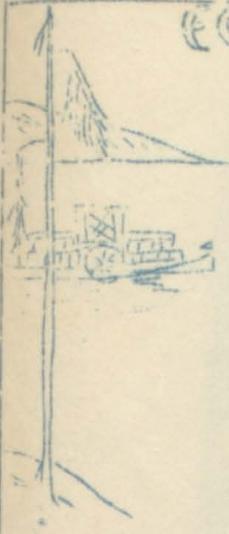
SINCERE SERVICE AT MODERATE COST

MONMOUTH

ILLINOIS





- 
- 12-Senior play "Inside Out" is presented.
  - 13-B. B. game with Monmouth. We won!
  - 18-19-Semester exams.
  - 21-New semester begins.
  - 22-Echo staff announced.
  - 24-27-Bi-County Basket-Ball Tournament.

## FEBRUARY

2-Media defeats Biggsville.

## Are You Prepared for a Job?---

Write us for a list of jobs available to young men and women

## CIVIL SERVICE COURSES

## BUSINESS COURSES

ROCK ISLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

State Bank Bldg.

Rock Island, Ill.

Member: American Association of Commercial Colleges

Hollis W.: "You don't seem to realize on which side your bread is buttered."

Andy M.: "What does it matter? I eat both sides."

WIRTZ BOOK STORE

J. H. DEVORE

OQUAWKA ILLINOIS

Sellers of books, stationery

office, and school supplies

Pictures and Picture framing

Opposite Colonial Hotel

Monmouth

Illinois

7-First test for shorthand team.

8-9-10-County Basket-Ball Tournament.

13-Biggsville defeats Roseville.

Alumni girls defeat High School girls 12-9.

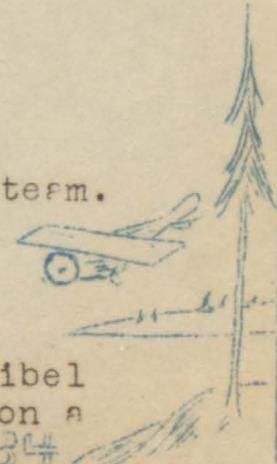
16-Biggsville boys defeated by St. Paul's basketball team.

17-Latin Club sponsored a very successful penny carnival and dance.

20-1 day of success for the "Ad Getters."

21-Every one had their pictures taken.

27-Miss Jamison, Marie Sutliff, Winifred Downes, Jessibel Winters, Verna Millen, and Ray Smith go to Davenport on a business trip.

1934



ECHO

WEIR'S FRUIT FARM

Fruits of ALL Kinds

Let us have your  
orders and you will  
not regret it.

Phone 525-10

Biggsville Illinois

COUNTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

A Legal Reserve Co.

Strength and Security

UNEXCELLED LOW NET COST

W. A. STEVENSON - Agt.

Save with Safety at

SUTTERS

The Rexall Drug Stores

Burlington  
and  
West Burlington

THE ECONOMY STORE

Millinery	Dinnerware
Ready-to-wear	Glassware
Dry Goods	Aluminumware
Hosiery	Toys
Monmouth	Illinois

Harold H.: "My father has George Washington's watch."

Earl D.: "That's nothing. My father has Adam's apple!"

Rent a Typewriter and

Make better grades

Rental Rates \$1.85 per month

All makes of portables sold

GALESBURG TYPEWRITER CO.

72 South Cherry Street

Steaks a specialty

Try our coffee

Dinner	-Eat At-	11 A.M.
25¢		to
And up	REILLYS CAFE	2 P. M.

"Burlington's Leading Restaurant"

Open day and night  
205 N. Main Street

Candy, Soft Drinks, Tobacco

Come In and Enjoy a Good

Game of Pool

AT

BOYD'S POOL ROOM

Biggsville

Illinois

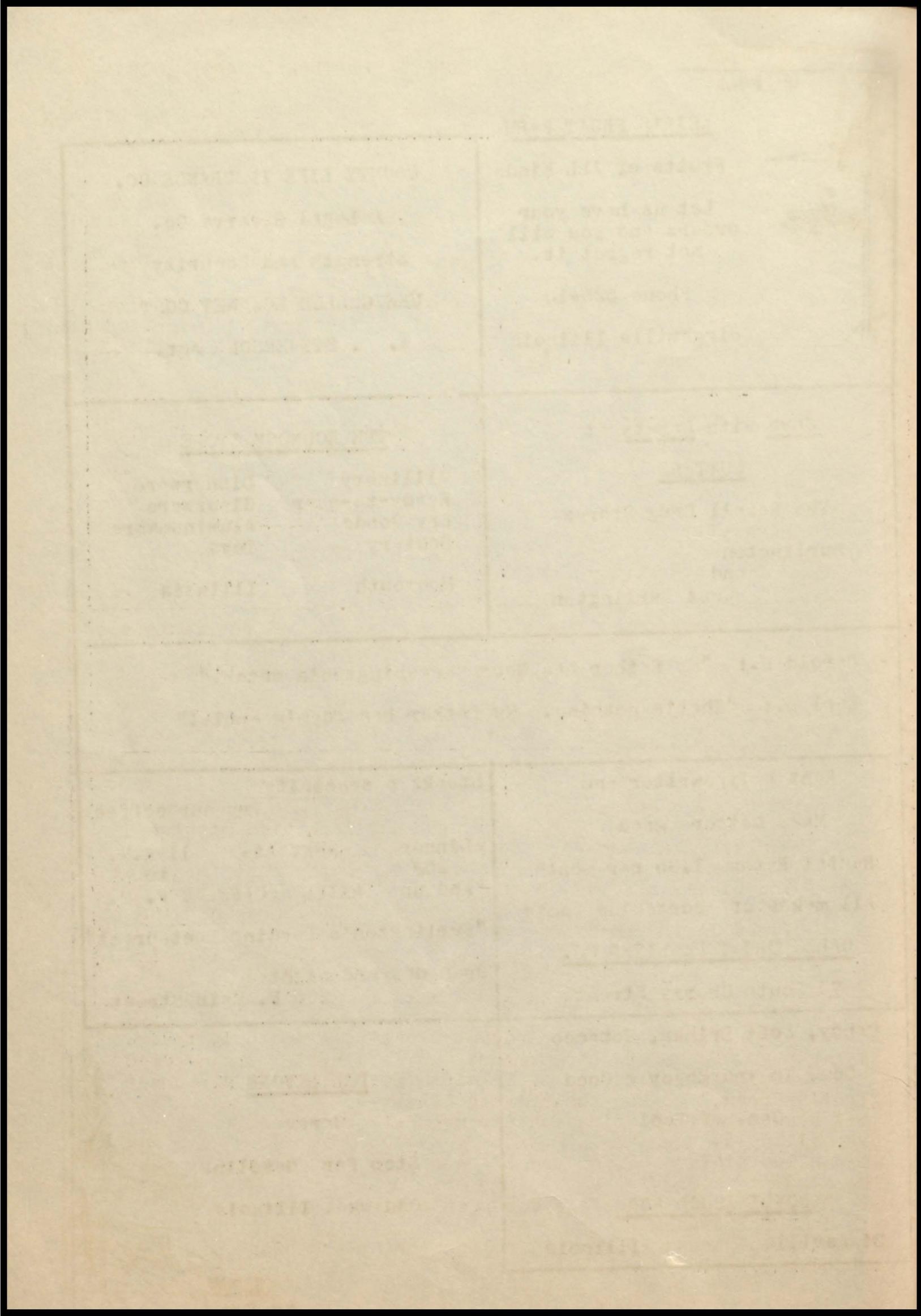
DEL DEVORE

Garage

Stop for Gasoline

Oquawka Illinois

1934



Feb. 28-Pictures come and what an uproar in the assembly when each one gets a glimpse of his picture.

### MARCH

8-First and last game for Biggsville High in the District Tournament.

9-Mr. Greeson from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa gave a speech on "Three Keys to Success."

Miss Johnson forgets her dinner. Oh my, how forgetful!

13-Everyone seems to be getting the spring fever. And how!

### MAC WHITEMAN

Trucking

Phone 76R4

Biggsville Illinois

### GRAHAM TAILORS

Suitable clothes made to  
your order at prices you can  
Afford to pay  
\$25.00 and up

Monmouth

Illinois

Patient--Doctor what shall I take to get rid of the redness of my nose?

(ECHO 1934)

Doctor--Take nothing--especially between meals.

### H. L. RANKIN

Quality groceries

The place to trade

Biggsville Illinois

### FAGAN'S

Shell Service Station

You get the best for least  
of QUALITY and SERVICE

Biggsville Illinois

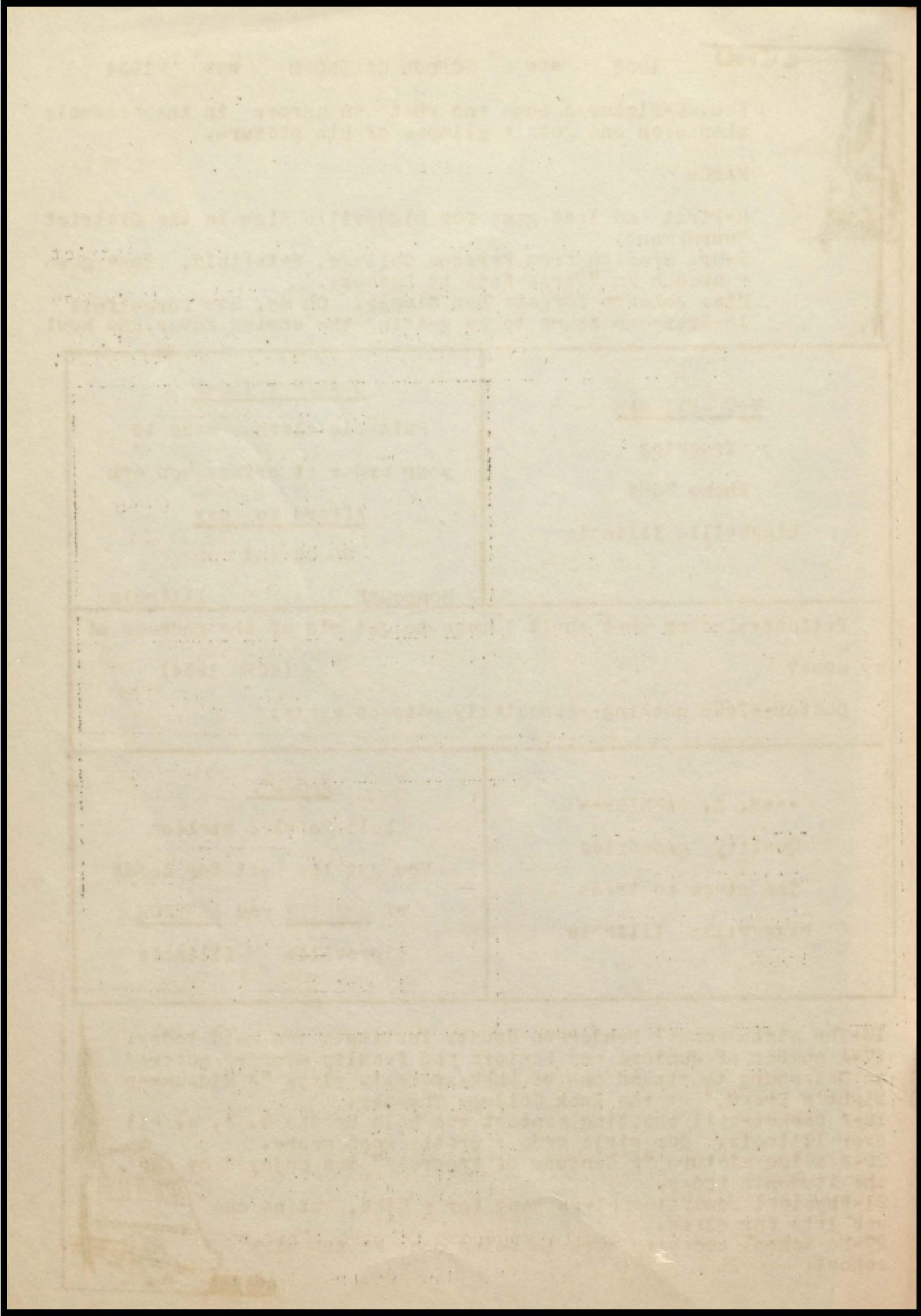
16-The sixth annual Henderson County Institute was held today.  
17-A number of Juniors and Seniors and faculty members motored to Galesburg to attend one of Shakesperre's plays "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Knox College Theater.

18-A basket-ball shooting contest was held by the G. A. A. all over Illinois. Our girls made a pretty good score.

20-A slide picture "A Century of Progress" was enjoyed by the students today.

21-Physical Education class went for a hike, but no one was late for class.

27-No school today as work is being done at the high school.



MARCH

28-Music Contest.

29-George Elias gives an interesting talk on "A Man Without a Country".

APRIL

3-A representative from Western State Teachers College gave an interesting talk to the seniors.

6-Literary Contest.

E. A. FETHERSTON M. D.Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses FittedOffice 303-5  
Lahl Building  
HOURS:

9 to 12 A.M. 1 to 5 P.M.

Monmouth Illinois

F. C. WINTERS M. D.Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat  
Glasses Fitted

Monmouth Illinois

Mr. Keller: "Who can tell me where the dew comes from?"

Raymond O.: "The earth rotates so rapidly that it perspires."

M. J. BABCOCK M. D.Physician

Biggsville Illinois

When you are looking for  
Photographs that Satisfy  
TRY  
LONG'S STUDIO

Monmouth Illinois

Mail us your Kodak films  
for finishing.

24-hour Service

14-The Freshmen and Sophomores sponsor a party and dance at the gymnasium.

16-Finished taking group pictures for the annual.

17-Oration Contest.

21-Commercial students go to Carthage to take part in the District contest.

23-Marie Sutliff missed her footing and fell.

25-No school in afternoon--Bi-County Track Meet and Declamation Contest at Media.

26-Humorous Declamation Contest at Lomax.

27-Bi-County chorus goes to Monmouth for the first practice for the Musical Festival.

ANNUAL  
REPORT OF THE  
SCHOOL

## MAY

1-Juniors are guests of the Seniors at a weiner roast held west of Dean's Crossing.

2-Chorus goes to Monmouth for the second practice for the Music Festival at Media, May 11.

5-Military Tract Meet, Track, Literary and Music Contest at Galesburg.

Sectional Commercial Contest at Macomb.

9-Chorus goes to Media for the final practice before the Music Festival.

11-Bi-County Music Festival and Declamation Contest at Media.

12-District Track Meet at Monmouth.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

17-Bi-County Track Meet at Media.

19-Senior Breakfast! Um-m-m smell that bacon!

20-Baccalaureate.

GRAY'S STATIONStop at YOUNG'S

Lunch

For

Texaco Gas

Pop Candy

Quaker State Oil

Sandwiches

Kirkwood

Illinois

Monmouth

Illinois

23-Class Day.

25-Commencement. School is out kids!

-----JOKES-----

"What an appropriate looking I credit her her kindly strain,  
hot dog stand." Her brother and her pa.

"Yes, it's made of dogwood And Uncle Hector's legacy  
and covered with bark." An asset is that pleases me!

THE BOOKKEEPER'S SWEETHEART

I debit her the stubborn way

She failed to acquiesce,

I debit her her high-hat pose,

But credit her that magic day

I credit her her smile;

She fondly whispered "yes."

I debit her her freckled nose,

Oh, all my entries, when

I credit her her style.

complete,

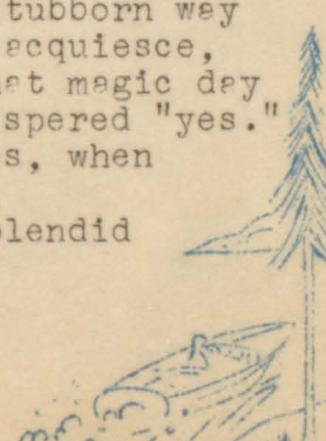
But, oh, her tongue that lectures

Giver her a splendid

Me I dub a liability!

balance sheet!

I credit her her agile brain,  
I debit her her ma;





## Autographs

Elizabeth Lester  
Estherance Hutchinson (Tonk)

**Ray G. Smith.**

John Wooley.  
Lois Tweedell

Mary Sutaff

Edward L. Benini

Virginia Brumse

Keith Calbreath

H.C. Kenrich

J.W. Ketter.

Jane Sloan

Jean Gibb

Lois J. Stenett

Marion Blake

Gerry Smith

Mary Ruth Dixon

Evelyn Dixon

Lucille Cordell.

Jane Oaks.

Hollis White

Imogene Carothers

Genevieve Kilgore

Dale Johnson

Vera Siens

Jacinta Olson

Mildred Miller

Jay Martin

Jack Gridley  
Harley Wooley

Gertrude Johnson

Clarence Henry  
Jack Gibb

Glenadine Gibb

Dorothy Pendavis

P.S. Burkett

Wren Moffitt

Raymond Olson

Patty Johnson.

Kate Cochran

Edna Jamison

Winifred Dawson

Robert J. Cordell

Jeanette Gridley

