# ECHO

1932

Biggsville Township
High School

FOREWORD

A GOOD yearbook is a magic ticket to the days of yesterday. Snaps and pictures of those among the student body who were your good friends, these are collected for you and put in an enduring form. In this volume we have tried to bring together a group of memories, which read in after years will create the illusion of Youth. If this book serves to recall happy days at "Old B.H.S." it will have fulfilled its purpose.


BIGGSVILLE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL


B. H. S. AUDITORIUM

# ECHO

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SENIOR


Top Row (Left to Right): Elva Knisley, Earle Stewart, Ruth Gibb, Clarke Curtiss, Louise Stenzel.
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6th Row: Leo Bass, Jane Kilgore, Adeline Milligan, Esther Moffitt, Phyllis Rowley, Loren Stevenson.
7th Row: Ruth Burrus, Milford Dowell, Boyde Stevenson, Dale Rawhauser, Marie Malmberg.

## Senior Class History

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| Ruth Gibb | President |
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| Adeline Milligan | Secretary |
| Kenneth Stevenson | Treasurer |
| James Bruner, Milford Dowell | Members of Student Council |

The ancients said, "Knowledge is virtue", the moderns say, "Knowledge is power", we might say, both are right.

This year as we look back over the four years and try to decide which studies were the most influential, I think we shall have to decide, not on the weighty toms, but on our school life as a whole.

Our class represents eight school districts. In the beginning we numbered thirty-two, but by loss and gain in the four years, we have a shortage of two.

Like all classes, we have the true scholars, the adventurers, the artisans, and the artists.

Each has had his part in doing honor for the school. It would be an injustice to point out any one individual--they are all loyal.

In school activities this year, we had representatives in Boys' Oration, Girls' Declamation, Boys' Vocal, Girls' Vocal, Piano, Chorus, Class Play, Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Football, Basketball, and Track.

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| Class Colors | Purple and Gold |
| Class Flower | Jonquil |
| Class Motto | "After the clouds the sunshine." |
| Class Advisor | Mr. D. L. Wood |

## Senior Class Poem

We want you to meet a most famous class
The Senior Class of thirty-two
For many a day have we spent in the past
With these classmates not a few.

Boyde Babcook is not a bad punter
But we all know he's a better coon hunter;
Tall and slender is Leo Bass
Who stands near the head of the class.

James Bruner, an orator you know,
Should really be sitting in a Freshman row;
Now comes our great artist, Ruth
Who is always known to tell the truth.

Dorothy Carothers otherwise known as Dot
Has planned in life to accomplish a lot;
John Roy Cochran from north of town
Is never seen wearing a frown.

Clarke Curtiss better known as "Rummy"
Who dreamed of worshipping an Egyptian mummy;
A mysterious character is Milford Dowell
If you talk to Ruby, he's just sure to howl.

But just think, Bob Foster believes he's in style
When he parks his dainty feet in the aisle;
Marigene Foster whose hair does curl
Is known to be a very bright girl.

Ruth Gibb a real smart lass
Works to be at the head of her typing class;
"Bob" Schweer, I think, is cross-eyed
When he comes to bridges, he shaves the side.

Then here is Opal, a Lawyer by trade
She studies hard, and gets a good grade;
Lillian Jacobs is quite gay
But in class answers questions the wrong way.

Jane Kilgore with golden locks
Has been in bed with the chicken-pox;
A girl from Roseville is Elva Knisley
She does her work precisely.

Marie Malmburg, a very bright girl
Takes great pains to make her hair curl;
Mary Ellen McLain doesn't play with toys
Neither does she like the boys.

Adeline Milligan, straight and tall,
For "Mik" Olson sure did fall;
Pigs and calves are raised by Esther Moffitt
From which she makes a neat little profit.

Max Moore a bright young fellow
Goes with a girl whose hair is yellow;
Dale Rawhouser, better known as "Squirt",
Stubbed his toe and fell in the dirt.

Boys, if you want any sewing done
See Rachel Renwick, she's the one;
Phyllis Rowley, one of the best of girls,
Wears her hair in long black curls.

Louise Stenzel is not a pest
She's very smart, just like the rest;
As a shark in class, Mike makes a killin'
It might be because he loves Verna Millen.

Kenneth Stevenson, our athlete star,
Who you all know is known afar;
Loren Stevenson has a front seat
In Latin II, he's never on his feet.

Now comes "Static", Earl Stewart sounds better
In basket-ball, he's sure a go-getter;
Margaret Tweedell tall and neat
And on the stage she's hard to beat.

The teachers have a good occupation
In giving Delmar Wheetley his education;
Doyl Wheetley, our Senior Clown
Will never let anyone wear a frown.

Now in closing, here is a line
For our dear teachers who have been so kind,
When they are old and their hair is gray
We wish them joy and higher pay.

Seniors of '32

## THE SENIOR PLAY

Everyone knows that Knox College is prominent throughout the midwest for its dramatic endeavors. A few years ago they produced "The Patsy" which was proclaimed by the audience as the most popular play of that year. The Biggsville High School should feel proud of the fact that the Seniors of '32 presented the same play. This was used as one of the Lyceum Courses.

### Cast of Characters

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| Mrs. Bill Harrington | Adeline Milligan |
| Bill Harrington | James Bruner |
| Grace Harrington | Margaret Tweedell |
| Patricia Harrington | Ruth Gibb |
| Tony Anderson | Boyde Babcock |
| Billy Caldwell | Maxwell Moore |
| Sadie Buchanan | Dorothy Carothers |
| Francis Patrick O'Flaherty | Kenneth Stevenson |
| "Trip" Busty | Dale Rawhouser |

### Synopsis of Play:

"The Patsy" is a modern Cinderella, subject to the cruel whims and desires of her mother and sister. Unlike the Cinderella of old, "Our Patsy" has a champion in the person of her hen-pecked father. She is in love with Tony, who was thrown over by her older sister. Driven to desperation, Patsy buys some Volumes of "Wise and Witty Sayings For All Occassions" in order that she may win her sister's cast off lover. As a consequence, her immediate family doubt her sanity. The little Cinderella finds herself in many perplexing situations, but at last she very cleverly wins the love of Tony.

R. R.

## PROPHECY

As everyone knows, Mr. Wood was a great radio fan, and one evening in his autumnal years, while listening to the radio, tuned in on a station just in time to hear Max Moore signing off. This brought back memories of that famous class of '32, and he wrote to Max requesting the B. H. S. Loyalty Song. As Max knew that Mr. Wood would be interested in hearing from the other members he gave a brief report of each. Read what Max Had to say about you.

"This is station MLT. My program will be a little unusual today, but I think most of my listeners will find it enjoyable. Mr. D. L. Wood of Toulon, has requested the song, "We're Loyal to You, Biggsville". Mr. Wood was the professor my last year in high school, and I take great pleasure in singing this number for him and the other dear teachers, Mrs. Wood, Miss Jamison, Miss Shontz, Mr. Renwick and Mr. Bencini. As I know Mr. Wood would like to hear about the other members of the class, I shall now take time to give this brief report of my old classmates."

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| Boyd B. | Is a successful farmer in Gladstone Township |
| Leo B. | A cowboy. Can you feature that? |
| Dorothy C. | Chief cook in the B. H. S. Cafeteria |
| Clark C. | Owns a Bar-B-Q stand on Pike's Peak |
| Milford D. | Great football player at Notre Dame |
| Louis F. | An aviator of great daring |
| Ruth G. | Is the first lady of the land |
| Lillian J. | Is teaching shorthand in Stronghurst |
| Jane K. | Pianist at the Metroplitan Grand Opera |
| Marie M. | Married and living in Stronghurst |
| Mary Ellen M. | Nurse in Pres. Hospital in Chicago |
| Adeline M. | Touring Europe, giving lectures on "Believe It or Not" |
| Esther M. | Teaching the First and Second Grades in Biggsville Public School |
| Earl S. | Spends his time electioneering for road commissioner in Gladstone Twp. |
| Dale R. | Pastor of Biggsville U. P. Church. You should hear him! |
| Rachel R. | Famous Opera Singer |
| Louise S. | An old maid taking care of her cats and dogs |
| Boyde S. | Famous for his laughing record |
| Kenneth S. | Manufactures football letters for B. H. S. |
| Margaret T. | Demonstrates the different kinds of earrings |

PROPHECY CONTINUED

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|---|---|
| Delmer W. | Is an electrician in the University of Pennsylvania |
| Loren S. | Janitor of B. H. S. Funny how he sticks to that place, isn't it? |
| Doyl W. | Married and proprietor of the Woolworth store in Monmouth |
| James B. | Foreign Ambassador to Hongkong |
| Elva K. | Author of "Why Be Pessimistic" |
| Phyllis R. | Just a roaming girl, placing the sign "Don't get Married, Stay Single" in every town and city |
| John Roy C. | Latest hero in "Why Mother's Get Gray" |
| Ruth B. | Designing Magazine Covers |
| Marigene F. | Latin teacher in Monmouth College |

"That includes all of the class, Mr. Wood, and I sincerely hope that our different occupations have not been a disappointment to you."

E. K.
P. R.
J. B.

P. S. With apologies to anyone

# CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1932, of Biggsville High School, in the City of Biggsville, in the State of Illinois, being sound of mind and memory, and fearing that we may soon be on our way, do ordain, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

I, Boyde Stevenson, leave my ability to laugh and cough to William Nolan.

I, Kenneth Stevenson, do will and bequeath my bashful attitude to Carlyle Gridley.

I, Doyl Wheetly, bequeath to John Campbell, first hand information on how to be a ladies man.

I, John Roy Cochran, will my Junior Girl Friend to anyone craving excitement.

I, Loren Stevenson, bequeath the secret of my wavy hair to Ray Sterrett.

I, Delmar Wheetly, do will and bequeath my false front-tooth to Myrna Stotts.

I, Earl Stewart, will my well-oiled voice box to Mildred Delabar.

I, Boyde Babcook, leave "ten-free lessons on how to become a great singer" to Audrey Bass.

I, Max Moore, will my harmonious voice to anyone who needs it.

I, Ruth Burrus, bequeath my drawing ability to Kenneth Henderson.

I, Jane Kilgore, will my ability to play basketball to Maxine McMillan.

I, Dale Rawhouser, bequeath my "bright questions and answers" to Robert Schweer.

I, Ruth Gibb, do will and bequeath my position in the office to Clive Brewer.

I, Marigene Foster, bequeath my curly locks to Joyce Milroy, providing she will keep them combed.

I, Elva Knisley, will to Mary Alice Mullin, my executive powers, but not my good looks, for I greatly fear that I will need them in later life.

I, Phyllis Rowley, leave my brevity of stature to Marguerite Gibb.

I, Lewis Foster, will my ability to make excuses to Wayne Griffitts.

I, Esther Moffitt, bequeath my dancing ability to Shirley Nelson.

I, Clarke Curtiss, do will and bequeath my foolish questions to Maude Martin.

I, Marie Malmburg, will my "I don't know" to Lois Kilgore.

I, Milford Dowell, leave my collegiate car to some collegian.

I, Louise Stenzil, bequeath my hatred for men to Ruby Swedlund.

I, Margaret Tweedell, will my public speaking ability to Bennie Olson.

I, James Bruner, do will and bequeath my lovely blush to Mable White.

I, Rachel Renwick, will my smiles to all the boys of the Junior Class.

I, Leo Bass, bequeath my "woman-proof" ways to George Kelly.

I, Dorothy Carothers, bequeath my love of horses (and other animals) to Orra Rice, in hopes they will be used in the right way.

I, Mary Ellen McLain, will my delightful giggle and entertaining ways to Darrell Wheetly.

I, Adeline Milligan, do will and bequeath my "Old-Maid" ways to a childish Junior.

I, Lillian Jacobs, will my ability to engineer a typewriter to Genevieve Stevenson.

All remaining objects which have not been disposed of after payment of our debts and funeral expenses, we give to our Janitor for his sole use.

And we do hereby appoint the said Janitor sole executor of the Last Will and Testament. In witness whereof we set our hand

and seal on this Twenty-seventh day of May, Nineteen Hundred Thirty Two.

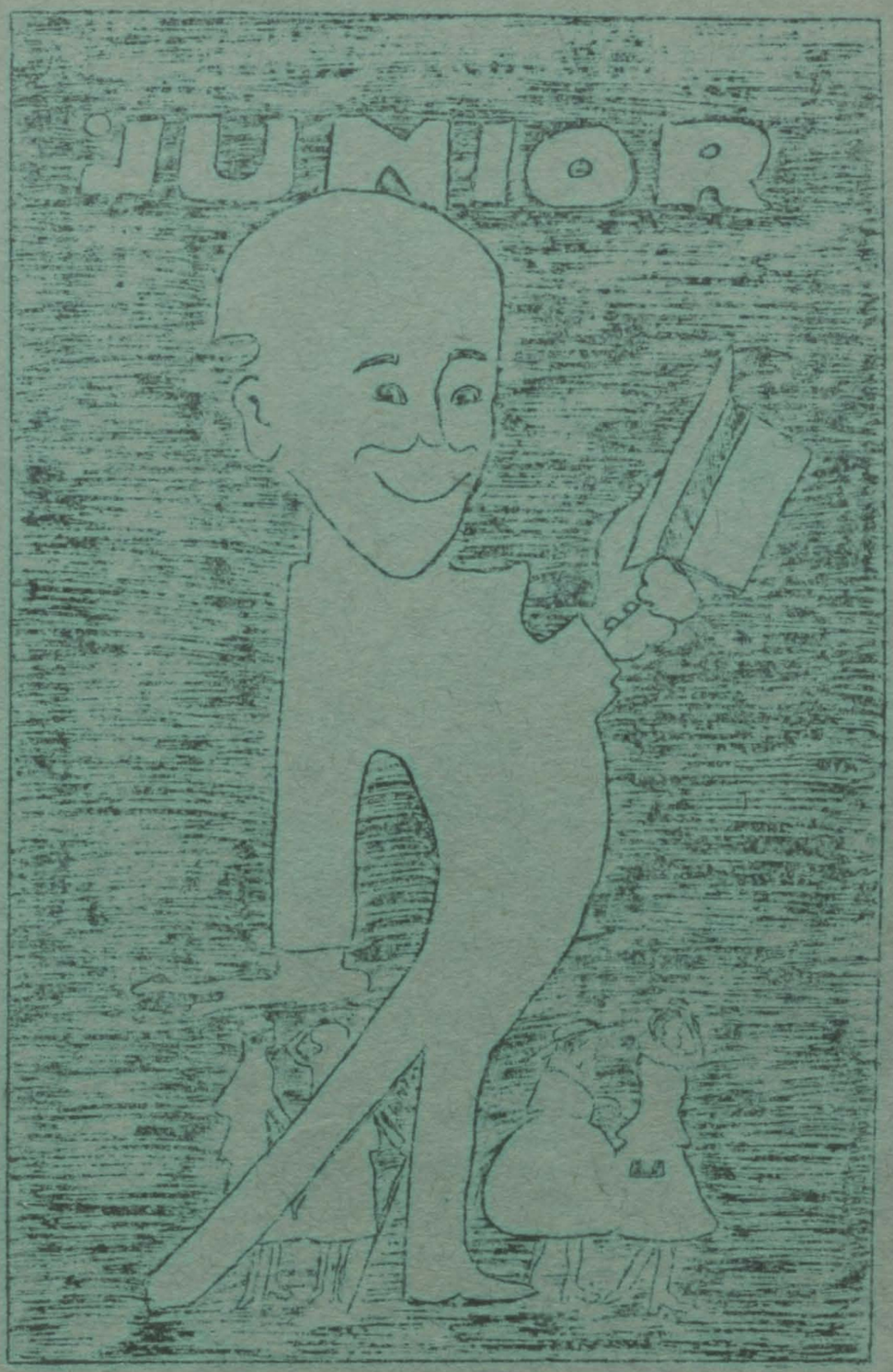
(Signed) Class of '32
A.M.--D.R.--L.J.

FAREWELL

Dear old high school, dear old class,
Parting hour is nigh
But no burning tears must fall
As we say goodbye.
Forward ever must you go
Urged by hopes so bright
To a busy, useful life
Battling for the right.

Hard indeed, to part with friends,
But we'll meet once more;
Though far apart we'll dream
O're days of yore.
Duties now will fill your lives,
Eyes upon the height,
While with joyful hearts you climb
Ever toward the light.

All the lessons you have learned
In these four swift years,
Still will shine across your path,
Scatter darksome feats;
Gaily then we part today,
Full of hope and joy,
Though the years may come and go,
Naught can love destroy.


JUNIOR

FRESHMAN CLASS
SOPHOMORE CLASS
JUNIOR CLASS

## JUNIORS

Joyce Milroy
Maude Martin
Lois Kilgore
George Kelly
Olive Brewer
Mabel White
Audrey Bass
Orra Rice

Kenneth Henderson
Mary Alice Mullin
Darrell Wheetley
Maxine McMillian
Mildred Delebar
Wayne Griffitts
Carlyle Gridley
Marguerite Gibb
Genevieve Stevenson

Shirley Nelson
William Nolan
Elvin Coffman
John Campbell
Ruby Swedlund
Myrna Stotts
Ray Sterrett
Bennie Olson

## SOPHOMORES

Verna Millen
Harry Foster
William Gibb
Gayle Saben

Jeannette Gridley
Elizabeth Foster
Richard Carwile
Keith Galbraith
Constance Hutchinson

Lois Tweedell
Keith Cochran
Miriam Brouse
John Woolsey

## FRESHMAN

Frances Gibb
Anna Bruner
Marie Henry
Alma Park

Mildred Swedlund
Winnifred Downes
Franklin Jacobs
Mildred Vaughn

Robert Jamison
Harold Huffman
Wayne Pearson
William Bass

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Although we, as a class, have spent three years together in high school it seems as though it has only been three weeks.

In the fall of '29 we, who are now Juniors, entered high school as Freshmen. This term we were always referred to as "Green Freshmen" by our elders, and were especially laughed at the day we forgot to go to English Class.

The following fall we again entered high school but this time as Sophomores. This year we had three new members, Myrna Stotts, Mildred Delabar, and Margaret Dehner join us as classmates. Also several members of our class participated in school activities and won honors.

This year we have a class enrollment of twenty-five members and rank second for the highest number of class enrollment. Practically the entire class partakes in either athletics, music, or commercial work. Although we have only taken a few steps toward the hills of life, may the rest be accomplished as well as those of the past.

### OFFICERS

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| Audrey Dass | President |
| Genevieve Stevenson | Vice President |
| Maxine McMillian | Sec. and Treas. |
| Joyce Milroy | Student Council |
| Miss Edna Jamison | Class Advisor |

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| Class Flower | Sweet Pea |
| Class Colors | Silver and Blue |
| Class Motto | Labor Conquerors All Things (Labor Omnia Vincet) |

## JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Have you met the Juniors of '32?
If not, I'll try to show them to you,
First, I'll use the poets' style
And make you acquainted in a very short while.

Mildred Delabar who lives along the river
Has a sweet voice and is a cheerful giver;
As for Olive Brewer I am told,
Every time she makes the honor roll.

Maxine McMillan, a shy little lass,
Went a fishing and caught a "Bass";
Genevieve Stevenson is a winsome lass
Who serves as Vice-President of our class.

And Elvin Coffman who thinks Geneveive is dandy
So at Christmas time he sends her candy;
Darrell Wheetley, better known as Deak,
Goes to Monmouth seven times a week.

George Kelly in basket-ball, plays a good game,
Next year he'll probably achieve great fame;
Wayne Griffitts wears a red sweater
Sometimes in typing, he writes a love letter.

Carlyle Gridley, who's never on the go,
Always answers in English by saying, "I don't know".
John Campbell who is rather small
Says there's no sense in studying at all.

Audrey Bass is a studious lass
And is often seen at the head of the class;
Bennie Olson is a very good Swede
A box of paint, he never does need.

Shirley Nelson is a cousin of Bennie
Likes a Stronghurst girl better than any;
Ray Sterett will someday seek a good position,
If he ever gets up enough ambition.

Myrna Stotts who thinks studies are fun
On the basket-ball floor makes everything hum;
Kenneth Henderson as an artist is very active,
And always helps to make the "Buzzer" very attractive.

Orra Rice, who is big and slow,
Plays a cornet and he sure does blow;
Joyce Milroy, who's full of joy,
Has broken the heart of a Freshman boy.

Mabel White, with dark curly hair,
When gossip is told is sure to be there;
Ruby Swedlund, with blue eyes and light hair,
Thinks she and Milford make a good pair.

Marguerite Gibb is a basket-ball star
And can always be seen where the Stotts are;
William Nolan, an ornery little curse,
Is gradually going from bad to worse.

Mary Alice Mullin is bright and gay
And likes to play basket-ball every day;
Lois Kilgore does everything she should
And says she'll soon be going to Hollywood.

Maude Martin, with auburn curls,
Prefers the company of good little girls.
Now we know this poem is rather poor,
But it's English and not honor, we're trying for.

Juniors of '32

THE JUNIORS OF '32

We, as the Juniors of '32,
Think we are entitled to our due
We get our lessons all up-to-date,
We keep our promises and are never late.

In each athletic, music, and literary contest
Our class is always among the best
We get high grades and never cheat,
And I'm sure you'll agree--we can't be beat.

This fall, we'll advance to another class
And will take the place of the Seniors of last.
There are many of us who will win fame
Bring honor to our school and establish its name.

Olive Brewer

## THE PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER

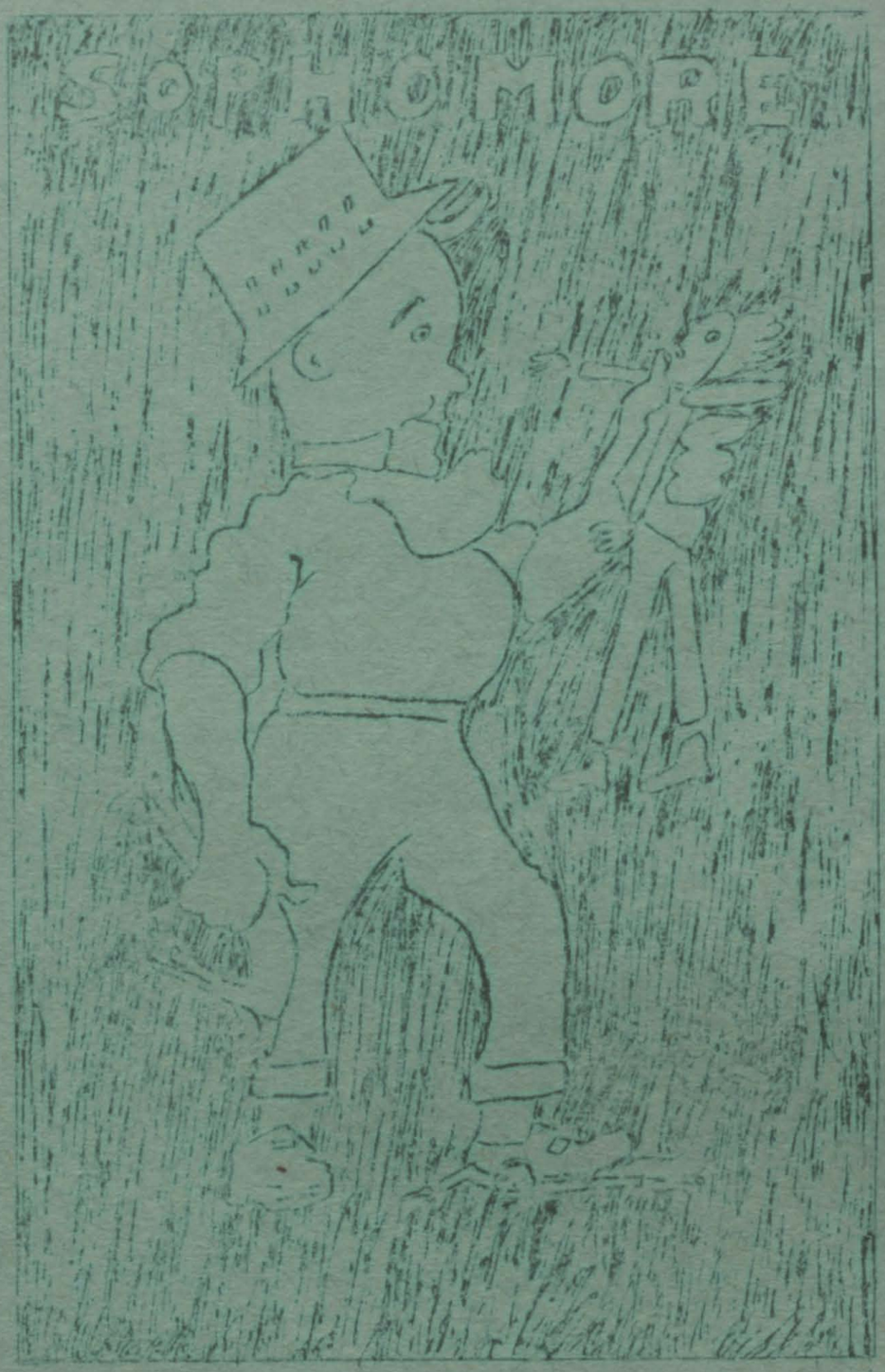
The play "The Professor's Dauthter" given by the Junior Class October 30, was well received and proved to be a big success.

SYNOPSIS:

Jerry Thorpe hadn't seen the Professor's Daughter since she was sixteen. What would she be like now! Of course he'd be a fool to go to her and marry her regardless of any changes in her. So, together with Jack Morgan, an unsympathetic friend, he thinks of a plan which he feels sure, will end his troubles. However, this plan causes quite a bit of trouble but finally every thing ends well.

CHARACTERS

Margery Martin----------Mary Alice Mullin
Eve Littleton----------Maude Martin
Jerry Thorpe----------Ray Sterrett
Jack Morgan----------William Nolan
Sam----------Elvin Coffman
Mrs. Martin----------Myrna Stotts
Miss Hepsie----------Audrey Bass
George----------Bennie Olson
Professor Littleton----------Elvin Coffman


SOPHOMORE

## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Miss Shontz: What is the meaning of the prefix mag, Ray?
Ray: That means big.
Miss Shontz: Now use it in a sentence.
Ray: I like magpies.

Although it seems some of us preferred eating pies to going to school there are fourteen of our original twenty-one members left. Some have moved away, others have merely dropped out.

Last year we very, very meekly bore the superior looks of the upper classmen. But this year our minds are quite changed and we are grown up, oh yes! Now the Freshmen must endure the agony of our superior looks. Which they do, of course!

We are climbing swiftly up the hill of learning and have only two more years in Biggsville High.

## OFFICERS

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|---|---|
| Keith Cochran | President |
| Lois Tweedell | Vice President |
| Verna Millen | Sec. and Treas. |
| Ray Smith | Student Council |
| Miss Shontz | Class Advisor |

## SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

The class of '34 are we
A class of pep as you shall see;
Fourteen members and no more
All with great ideals in store.

Miriam Brouse hasn't much to say
Except to a Junior boy named Ray;
Richard Carwile is a big clodhopper
When Jane runs he tries to stop her.

Keith Cochran stays shy of the dames
That is because he has some brains;
Elizabeth Foster avoids her work
And devotes her time to a boy named "Squirt."

A witty boy is Harry Foster
Once had a girl but says he lost her;
Keith Galbreath is sure some boy
And thinks walking is quite a joy.

Jeanette Gridley has a lot of spunk
And she thinks boys are all the bunk;
Constance Hutchinson is the "Pest"
Who dearly loves to tease the rest.

Verna Millen is sweet as a rose
And for Mike Stevenson can be seen to pose;
Gayle Saben is a studious lass
She never appears at the foot of her class.

Ray Smith slim and tall
Is usually seen with a basket-ball;
Lois Tweedell, I've heard it said
Likes a boy whose name is "Web".

Marion White thinks his education
Will someday be his ruination;
John Woolsey has girls galore
Who visit him at his father's store.

And now you've met us one by one
As we toil and work and have our fun;
And as we leave, we hope that you
Are proud of the Sophomores of '32.

--Sophomores '32


FRESHMAN

## Freshman Class History

Our Freshman Class met on the thirty-first of August and proved to be quite green to high school life. After several mistakes we so improved that now, everyone can say we are full-fledged high school students.

Our first party was the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet which the class as a whole very much dreaded. Nothing serious happened in the initiation and everyone had an excellent time.

We are an industrious class and we hope to gain and surpass the standards established by former students. We are not bookworms, for each is interested in various activities. Boys and girls both enjoy athletics.

Our class hopes to keep up its good work throughout our high school life and grasp every opportunity which will promote us onward toward our goals.

### Class Officers

President----------Mildred Vaughan

Vice President----------Robert Jamison

Sec. & Treasurer----------William Bass

Member Student Council----Alma Park

Class Advisor----------Mrs. Wood

A. G. B.

THE FRESHMEN BAND

Let me show you if I can,
The little band of Freshmen,
They do number just a few,
In the class of 1932.

First in line is a little lass,
Mildred Vaughn, President of the class,
Even though her work is a great task,
She will never surrender until she does pass.

Robert Jamison, it is said, goes to get watermellons,
And gets buckshot instead.
But his hair is black and his eyes are brown,
He flirts outrageous with a girl south of town.

Frances Gibb, better known as Bill,
Is short and slender but has a strong will.
She is never absent or late for school,
Because she always applies the Golden Rule.

Harold Huffman, who lives on the sand,
Raises big watermellons, Yum! Yum!
But, "Harold" boy please bear in mind,
We shall all come and see you in watermellon time.

Winifred Downes, a sweet little lass,
Is often seen making eyes at a boy named Bass,
But there is never a doubt but what she will pass,
Because you always find her at the head of the class.

Wayne Pearson, who lives in town,
If had the right suit would make a clown.
He laughs and he sings and he plays a cornet,
The girls are all crazy to be with him, You bet!

Here comes a girl from the west,
Alma Park who is full of zest,
But she always passes her unit tests,
Even though she doesn't sit by the Freshmen pest.

William Bass, the Freshmen sheik,
For teasing the girls he can't be beat,
He pulls their curls and he is full of a zest,
So the girls, they named him the Freshmen pest.

Anna Grace Bruner, with hair so black,
Her school work she never will slack,
And in her class she has a good rating,
But in the winter time she loves to go skating.

Next comes Mildred Swedlund with golden locks,
She's tall and slender and sly as a fox,
She's happy-go lucky and full of pep,
If you start to tease her, she will give you a slap.

Marie Henry, whom Bob adores,
Will spend next summer at the seashores,
By one of her friends, a freshmen boy,
Who is all the time filling her heart with joy.

As for myself, I will leave it to you,
Because I am just a member of the Freshmen few,
This is the end of the Freshmen parade,
And we all hope to be Sophomores, if we make a good grade.

Franklin Jacobs

## FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE BANQUET

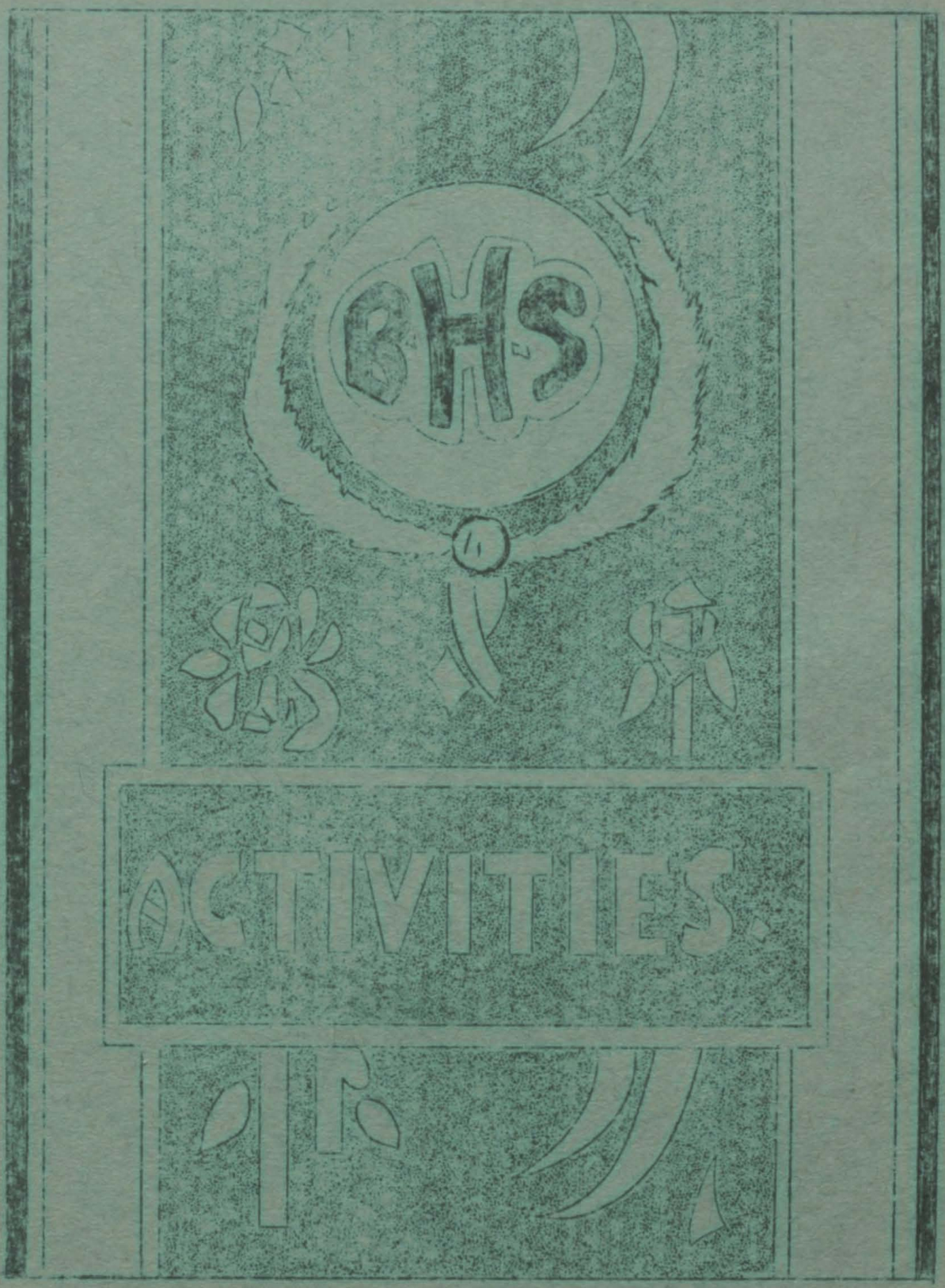
On the night of October 2, the Sophomore class entertained the Faculty and Student Body at a party given in honor of the Freshmen. This party was held for the purpose of welcoming the Freshmen to Biggsville High School--and also to initiate them.

At seven-thirty, a trembling group of Freshies gathered at the high school to be escorted to the gymnasium by a Sophomore guard. The Freshmen were blindfolded and taken in at the door of the gymnasium to meet, what they thought was, their "doom."

After each Freshman had walked over a be-strewn floor, he was forced to sit on the floor and await further orders. The next order or command was to open the mouth--"UGH! UGH!" OH! 'O MY!!! The initates had been the recipients of a delicious mixture of vinegar, oysters etc. The most enjoyable part of the performance for, all, especially the Freshmen, was an one act play called "Primary Children Learning Their Lessons."

Following the initiation of the Freshmen, the Faculty, Juniors, and Seniors joined the Freshmen and Sophomores in playing various games.

At a late hour, the Sophomores served refreshments and after singing some popular songs, all went home, tired and sleepy.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## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet was given in the high school gymnasium, April the fourteenth. The juniors were hosts to the seniors and the faculty. The gymnasium had been transformed into a fairy garden. The entire balcony rail was hung with wisteria, purple and gold representing the Senior Class colors, and the entire room was trimmed with dark green foliage. The pillars, supporting the balcony here and there were transformed into dark green tropical trees, covered with gay pink blossoms. A white lattice across the back of the room was also hung with wisteria which it added to the picturesque appearance of the entire scene. The tables formed a hollow square and the centerpieces for them were large black bowls filled with beautiful bonquets of yellow jonquils, the Senior Class flower, decorated with sprigs of green ferns. The Junior Class was represented by tall tapers in its prevailing colors, with holders of silver and blue. The favors were toy crickets dressed up in crepe paper of various hues, giving a very lifelike appearance to them.

The programs were in the form of booklets with purple covers and decorated with jonquils. In these, were listed the occassion, date, program, classes, faculty, school board, and menu. Following the serving of a delicious dinner by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church, the toast program, carrying out the idea of a fairy garden, was given.

Fairy Queen--Audrey Bass

The Cardinal--Kenneth Henderson

Busy Bees-To the Seniors--Ora Rice

Modest Violets-To the Juniors--Ruth Gibb

The Lark--Mrs. D. L. Wood

Jack-in-the-Pulpit--Mr. D. L. Wood

During the serving, music was furnished by James Huff and Robert Larson of Monmouth College.

## THE ORCHESTRA

The School Orchestra was organized in the fall of 1929 under the direction of Prof. J. H. Koerner.

The orchestra progressed rapidly and made its first appearance at the high school Operetta, "Betty Lou." Since then the orchestra has played at many social gatherings, at school entertainments, and basket-ball games.

The orchestra is made of members from the high school and the grade school.

## THE SCHOOL BAND

The school band was organized in the summer of 1931 under the direction of Prof. J. H. Koerner. The band played weekly concerts in Biggsville and furnished the music for the Biggsville Picnic. The band also played at the Palace Theater in Burlington, at the Oquawka Band Fair, and gave concerts in neighboring towns.

## PERSONNEL

Cornets--Wayne Pearson, Warren Rowley, Mila Jane Kelly, and Robert Burkett
Carinets--Betty June Kelly and Harley Woolsey
Altos--Joyce Milroy, Max Moore, and Myrna Stotts
Saxophone--Jane Kilgore
Trombones--Miriam Brouse, Gerald Carwile and John William Woolsey
Tubas--Raymond Pearson and Gerald Carwile Jr.
Baritone--Orra Rice
Bass Drum--Jane Sloan
Snare Drum--Hollis White and Merle Kelly

We owe our success to the efforts of our director, Prof. J. H. Koerner, who has given B. H. S. and B. G. S. two musicial organizations of which any school should be proud.

Orra Rice

## CHORUS OF 1932

"He who hath no music in his soul is fit for treason." Are you familiar with this saying? We think most of the students must have been for the number who tried out for Chorus proved that "Music hath Charm."

Each one of forty-two students was seated in the section to which his voice was best suited and work was begun, not on one composition, but several. Two rehearsals per week were scheduled for the entire group and one each for soprano and alto; tenor and bass. A rehearsal consists of (1) exercises to develop sense of pitch, interval study, and independence of part sung, and (2) learning of compositions. This year the Chorus has done very much unaccompanied work, which type is the best for training in all elements of choral singing.

Thirty voices were chosen by Mrs. Wood, to sing for the Farmers-Teachers Institute held in Biggsville on October 30, 1932. Again, on April 1, 1932, as a supplement to our annual vocal and instrumental contest, a group of thirty sang two numbers. At the time of this writing, plans are being made for a concert in the near future after which selections will be made for the Bi-County contest. The group will also appear Commencement Night.

Members of the Chorus are:

### SOPRANO

Brewer, Olive
Brouse, Miriam
Bruner, Anna Grace
Burrus, Ruth
Delabar, Mildred
Downes, Winifred
Foster, Marigene
Henry, Marie
Hutchinson, Constance
Kilgore, Lois
Knisley, Elva
Martin, Maude
McMillan, Maxine
Millen, Verna
Mullin, Mary Alice
Park, Alma
Renwick Rachel
Rowley, Phyllis
Swedlund, Mildred
Tweedell, Lois
Tweedell, Margaret

### ALTO

Foster, Elizabeth
Gibb, Marguerite
Gibb, Ruth
Malmburgh, Marie
Milligan, Adeline
Milroy, Joyce
Stevenson, Genevieve
Vaughn, Mildred
White, Mabel

### TENOR

Babcock, Boyd
Campbell, John
Carwile, Richard
Moore, Max
Nolan, William
Smith, Ray
Woolsey, John

### BASS

Griffitts, Wayne
Henderson, Kenneth
Rice, Orra
Sterett, Ray
Stevenson, Boyde

## MUSIC CONTEST

The High School music contest was held April 1, in the Auditorium. The following program was given:

### INSTRUMENTAL

C# Minor Prelude-Rachmaninoff--Jane Kilgore
Valse Arabesque-Lack--Rachel Renwick
Novelette in F-Schumann--Genevieve Stevenson
Secong Valse Brillant-Godard--Marie Henry

### GIRLS' VOCAL

O Dry Those Tears-Del Rieg--Ruth Gibb
Sylvia-Speaks--Mildred Delebar

### BOYS' VOCAL

Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride--Orra Rice
Trees-Kilmer--Kenneth Stevenson
Where My Caravan Has Rested-Lohr--Max Moore

Places were awarded as follows: Instrumental, first, Genevieve Stevenson; second, Jane Kilgore. Girls' Vocal, first, Ruth Gibb; second, Mildred Delebar. Boys' Vocal, first, Kenneth Henderson; second, Orra Rice. Miss A. Lucille Eastes, of Knox College, was the critic judge.

The Illinois Sub-District Music and Literary Contest was held in Macomb, April 2. Genevieve Stevenson entered in piano and Orra Rice in the Baritone group. Orra received first place, which honor entitled him to compete in the District contest also held in Macomb, April 23. In this contest he placed third.

Our contestants in the Military Track Music contest were: Ruth Gibb, Girls' Vocal; Orra Rice, Boys' Vocal. Both did very well, Orra receiving the silver medal.

## THE BUZZER

In 1930 the B. H S. Students undertook the task of publishing a school paper. After much discussion the name "Biggsville Buzzer" was chosen and it certainly was a good choice. Our "Buzzer" aims to please and tell the news of the school and immediate neighborhood. This year two new pages have been added--the English Department and the Jokes. These two pages add much to our paper and are eagerly read by everyone. We plan to improve the paper in some way every year and this has been carried out successfully thus far and will continue to be in the future, I am sure.

## THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief----------Adeline Milligan

Assistant----------Lillian Jacobs

Business Manager----------Ruth Gibb

School News----------Dorothy Carothers, Jane Kilgore, & Myrna Stotts

Jokes----------Elva Knisley, Elizabeth Foster & Mildred Delabar

Art----------Ruth Burrus, & Kenneth Henderson

Literary----------Marie Malmburg

Athletics----------Dale Rawhouser, Kenneth Stevenson, & Ray Smith

Mailing List----------Louise Stenzel

Publication----------John Roy Cochran, & Russell Eaton

Solicitors----------Margaret Tweedell, Marigene Foster, & Mary Alice Mullin

Written by
M. A. M.

## COMMERCIAL

The first time Biggsville ever competed in the Commercial State Meet at Normal, May 15, 1926. Since that time the school has been represented in either bookkeeping, typing, or shorthand but usually in all three. The best record, however, was made in 1930 when the typing team, composed of Mirian Pearson, Margaret Salter, Eloise Melvin, and Wilma Sterrett placed fifth in the novice typing event at Normal, Illinois. Miriam placed second in individual shorthand and third in typing. Last year the novice team--Jane Kilgore, Lillian Jacobs, and Mary Ellen McLain--placed eighth. To be eligible to enter the State Meet, a contestant or team must place either first or second in both the District and Sectional Meets.

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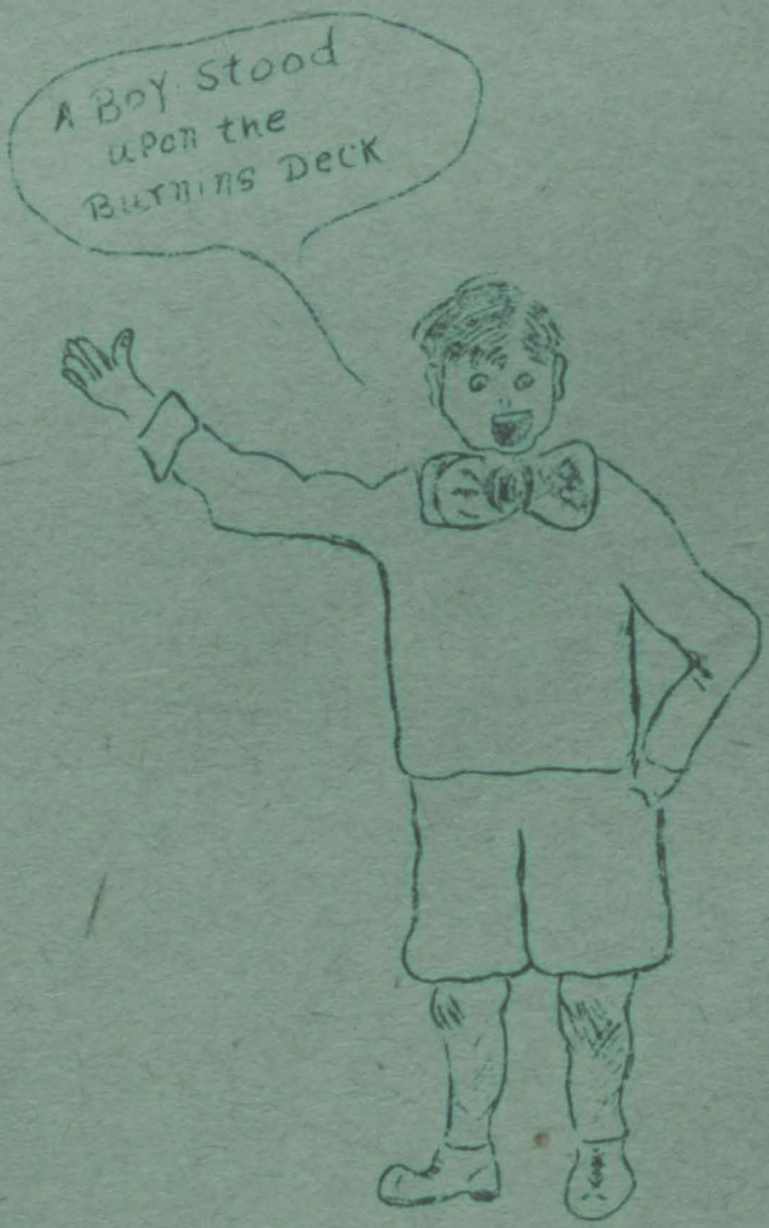
This year the shorthand team--Genevieve Stevenson, Mabel White, and Elva Knisley--placed first in the District Meet held at Industry on April 23, but no one placed in individual.

The novice typing team--Ruth Gibb, Ruby Swedlund, and Myrna Stotts--placed second, and Ruth placed second in individual typing. The bookkeeping team--Esther Moffitt, Adeline Milligan, and Mary Ellen McLain--placed first, and Esther placed second in individual and Adeline third. Jane Kilgore placed first in amateur typing and Lillian Jacobs third.

Those placing first and second at the District Meet, entered the sectional at Macomb, two weeks later. Here the shorthand and typing teams did not place but Ruth Gibb placed second in individual novice typing. The bookkeeping team placed first and Esther placed first in the individual event. Jane Kilgore also placed first in amateur typing.

Only those placing first at the Sectional Meet this year were eligible to enter the State Meet held at Champaign, May 13 and 14. In this meet, Esther won fourth place in bookkeeping and Jane fifth in typing. The team failed to place although they made a very creditable showing considering the competition.




# Literary

LITERARY

Biggsville launched upon its literary career April 2, 1932 by participating in the Sub-District Contest held at Macomb. Those entering the contest were Max Moore in oration, Ruth Gibb in dramatics and Constance Hutchinson in Humorous Declamation. Biggsville was fortunate in that one of the contestants, Constance Hutchinson, won first place. The others made an excellent showing in that no one placed lower than seventh which is a good average out of fifteen contestants.

Those winning first or second in the Sub-District contest were privileged to compete in the District contest held April 23. As the competition in this event was much keener than the Sub-District, Biggsville was proud to have Constance win third place in her respective event.

We also had contestants at the Military Meet which was held in Galesburg, May 7. Margaret Tweedell entered in Dramatics Declamation and Max Moore in Oration. In Oration, we placed fourth but failed to place in Declamation.

May 3, Max Moore went to Media to enter the County Oratorical Contest and gave his school a good start for the plaque by winning first place.

A week later, May 10, Constance Hutchinson represented B. H. S. in the Humorous Declamation at Biggsville. She placed second in this contest. Ruth Gibb won third place in the Dramatic Declamation Contest which was held in Oquawka, May 17.

Seven schools of the County were entered in these three events. The school winning first in any event received seven points; second, six points; third, five points, and so on down the line. Biggsville tied for first place with Oquawka, who won two firsts and a fourth in the Literary contest. Oquawka and Biggsville each received a plaque since each school received eighteen points.

## Muscle Against Brains

Three boys were talking. "Nothing unusual about that", you may say, and there was nothing unusual about it for they were bosom friends and were always seen together. Ed was the tallest of the three for he was long and lank. Mike was the short boy with the red hair who would surely have been called "Red" or some other sobriquet of that nature but for the fact that none of these names suited him and when things did not suit him he generally managed to make the fact known in the most forcible way. But the third boy, Billy, was the brains of the bunch. He it was who was always thinking of some scheme which included much honor for the originator and much manual labor for the other two of the trio.

Whenever anyone saw these three with their heads together they would shake their heads and murmur, "Now we can expect anything from the tin-canning of a harmless dog or cat to the invention of a new kind of explosive or "Big Bertha" gun. Of course they had never done anything of the sort but they could hardly have caused a bigger explosion if they had. Such was the nature of the three chums that meddlers in any of their business in the aggregate or the personal affairs of any one of them was quickly resented.

It so happened that this fine spring morning, the three boys were talking about the possibilities of a vacation on the lake where the river widened about thirty-five miles upstream from their home. Of course, their parents had already voiced their opinions of any such plan but that did not deter the boys, as they had met opposition before and only once had they admitted defeat. This had been the time they had planned to capture a bear in the woods five years ago.

They had been told that there were no bears in these woods but this did not make them believe it. None of them knew what a bear looked like except that it was large and hairy. They set out and about eleven o'clock in the morning they came up the side of a hill in the woods, and as they neared the top, Ed who was in the lead, saw a hairy back and calling the other boys he tiptoed up and dove over the brow of the hill and landed on it. It was surprised--so was he--for what he had taken for a bear was nothing more nor less than a peace-loving SKUNK who lived up to the motto, "I want peace, I must have peace, and I will have peace if I have to fight for it." He got peace, but he was the only one. For months after that the boys hardly dared to set foot out of the house for everyone knew about it--it was the kind of a secret hard to keep--and they were merciful in giving the boys what is vulgarly known as the "razzberry."

Billy was telling the other boys how they would persuade their

rents to let them have their coveted vacation. "Now you boys ow why our folks won't let us go, it is because they are afraid cannot take care of ourselves. The way to cure this is to go the river in a boat and prove our self-reliance by actual actice. Tomorrow is Saturday and we will all say we are going shing together. We will go down to the wharf and go out in a iff and start up river, and when we are around the bend we will oss to the other side and go on up the river five or six miles. ter a few excursions of this kind we can begin to go farther and vacation time we will be going up to the lake every Saturday other we can stay all week or not."

The next day they did go up the river in their skiff but in ossing the stream the current caught them and spun them around so st that they could not accomplish a crossing. They were forced on the upstream side of an island where they fished for the st of the day, afraid to try to go back. Finally they hit upon e plan of putting Billy in the boat to row while Ed and Mike am along the side and kept it straight.

Thus was the crossing accomplished and all things went well til they got almost to shore. A few men who happened to be near d not seem to understand and praised Billy for having the presce of mind to row to shore when the other boys fell overboard. though this made Billy out the hero and the other boys poor dubs, ey did not mind. Billy felt very important for a while but the her boys thought that it was enough that Billy had had to get em out of a scrape by working. Usually they had to do the work d take the blame for getting into the trouble both.

--John Roy Cochran

## Dreams Come True

Spring was here. That time of all the year which seemed to t new life into everything--even in the hearts of men, but this s not the case with one little heart.

A dirty bedraggled figure of a boy was standing on the edge the river, his hand gently caressing a small dog, which was even sorrier looking sight than the boy. The urchin looked out over e river, his eyes, in reality, seeing nothing. He was dreaming eams, as all small boys, especially homeless orphans, are want do.

He at last came out of his daze, and seemed to take interest his dog. "Gee, Sport, it sure is tough, but it's a long road at has no winding." The boy could contain himself no longer, but rst out into wild sobbings. "I d-d-don't s-see why I'm n-not ke other boys for I w-want a daddy to take care of me and to love

sport. I sure hate to let you go, but you'd better go to some home and stay for I never can get you anything to eat."

The dog looked up pleadingly into the large blue eyes of his little master and commenced to lick the boy's hands and face, for this was the only way the dog had of showing his sympathy--but the dog did not leave the boy.

Waldoff Wells, a famous painter, was walking along the river front, when suddenly he stopped short in his tracks. He was gazing upon a picture which he had always wished to be able to paint, but for which he could find no appropriate model. What he saw was a small, dirty boy with his arms clasped around the neck of a dog. The boy was unwillingly urging the dog to leave him, but the dog would only lick the boy's hands faster and more furious--but the dog would not leave the boy.

Waldoff walked up to the boy. "What is the matter, son?" The lad lifted a tear-stained face to the man. "Well, well, I can't f-feed my dog be-because I ain't got no money to get som-thin' with and I want him ter go find a home where he'll get plenty to eat, and he won't go."

Tears came to the great man's eyes. He was thinking of that picture, "Pals", which he could paint, using the little boy and his dog as his models.

"Son, how would you like to stay with me awhile? You can keep your dog, for I want to paint a picture of you and your dog. I'll give you all you want to eat and take you to shows and everything if you'll stay with me until I get your picture painted. Will you do this?"

"Well, I'm orful hungary. Can we start staying and eating with you right now?"

Waldoff took the two pals to his home and placed before them an appetizing meal. The boy and his dog took but a short time to make away with the meal.

"Son, will you now let me start your picture? asked Waldoff, for he was impatient to get started on the picture which he had always dreamed of painting some day.

Three months later, Waldoff added the finishing touches to his picture. How lifelike the picture was!

Critics proclaimed the picture to be a masterpiece. Each critic wanted to know if he had used a model. Then, of course, they'd

ask to see the real "Pals". They all told Waldoff that he was surely fortunate in finding such a splendid model--for the boy was really handsome with his yellow curls and large blue eyes, and his two dimples gave the features of his face a very happy and loving expression.

During the painting of the picture, Waldoff and Son, as he called the lad, had become devotedly attached to each other. Waldoff did not wish to part company with the lad after the picture was finished, so one day he called the lad to him: "Son, do you like staying with me?" Waldoff questioned the boy.

I'll say we do, don't we, Sport?" Sport barked a joyful affirmation. "Would you like to stay with me, always and be my little boy?" eagerly asked the man.

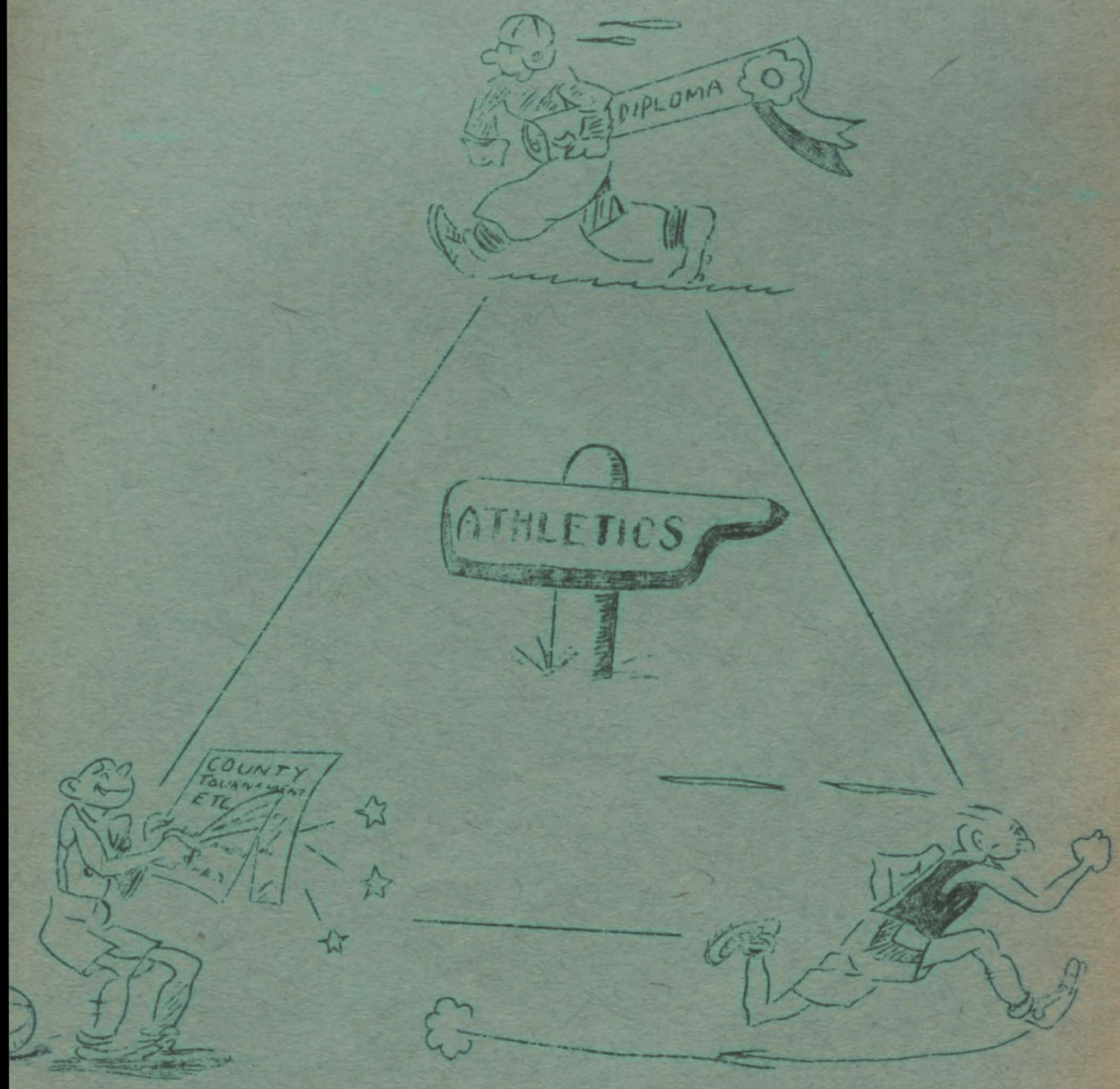
"Would you be my daddy, then, just like other boy's daddies?" The lad wistfully asked.

"Why, certainly, Son", laughingly answered Waldoff.

Son ran up to Waldoff and threw his arms around his neck. "I were goin'ter stay with you cause I always wanted a nice daddy didn't I, Sport?" Sport ran up to his little master and licked his hands, barking joyfully all the while because his master seemed so happy.

Two dreams had come true: Waldoff had painted the picture which he had aways wished to be able to paint and Son had found a home, a daddy, and love.

--Myrna Stotts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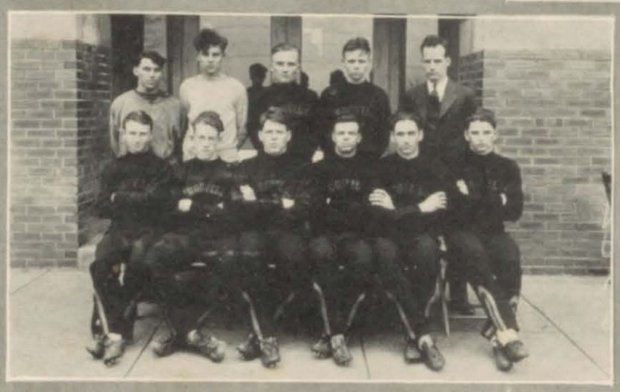

FOOTBALL TEAM
TRACK TEAM

BASKETBALL TEAM
GIRLS' ATHLETIC GROUP

## FOOTBALL

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Media | 0 | Biggsville | 13 | Roseville | 0 | Biggsville | 12 |
| Mediapolis | 0 | " | 7 | Stronghurst | 0 | " | 0 |
| Dallas City | 0 | " | 33 | La Harpe | 0 | " | 25 |
| Aledo | 12 | Biggsville | 6 | | | | |

With the return of thirteen lettermen, Biggsville opened her most successful football season in recent years. In the first game she defeated Media 13-0. For the opening game of the season, the game was fairly well played.

Outplayed in the first quarter by Mediapolis, Iowa, B. H. S. came back strong in the second quarter and two successive end-runs resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was made and for the rest of the game, the teams played on even terms.

In the second quarter of the Dallas City game, Biggsville's machine "got going" and scored 13 points. In the second half, they added 20 points.

For the first time in history, Biggsville defeated Roseville. The first three quarters were evenly played but in the final quarter Biggsville managed to push over two touchdowns to win 12-0.

Fighting instead of playing, Stronghurst and Biggsville failed to score. Biggsville played without the service of 3 regulars.

The B. H. S. team lowered La Harpe's hopes and trounced them 25-0. The Biggsville eleven was "clicking" again and plays were worked perfectly.

The only defeat of the season came in a sea of mud when Aledo defeated Biggsville 12-6. Aledo scored on the first play. Biggsville didn't score till the last quarter with three minutes to play Brown of Aledo ran 85 yards for the deciding points.

During the season, Biggsville scored 96 points to their opponents' 12. Rawhouser led the scoring with 25 points but Delmer Wheetly was close second with 24. There will only be four of this year's fourteen lettermen back, ten being lost by graduation.

### LETTERMEN

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Babcock | E | Del. Wheetly | HB |
| Sterrett | T | Rawhouser | HB |
| Rice | G | L. Stevenson | HB |
| Curtiss | C | K. Stevenson | QB |
| Moore | G | Olson | FB |
| Nelson | T | Doyl Wheetly | HB |
| Dowell | E | B. Stevenson | C |

## BASKET-BALL

Biggsville High School's basket-ball season was fairly successful this year as the team won 12 games and lost 10.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Biggsville | 33 | Roseville | 11 | Biggsville | 29 | Stronghurst | 16 |
| " | 10 | Monmouth | 22 | " | 15 | Kirkwood | 37 |
| " | 19 | Stronghurst | 17 | " | 13 | Alumni | 20 |
| " | 16 | Monmouth | 27 | " | 50 | Seaton | 9 |
| " | 12 | Keithsburg | 31 | " | 22 | Terre Haute | 17 |
| " | 9 | Kirkwood | 18 | " | 16 | Stronghurst | 12 |
| " | 22 | Media | 15 | " | 15 | Good Hope | 13 |
| " | 21 | Seaton | 16 | " | 15 | Seaton | 10 |
| " | 10 | Roseville | 8 | " | 8 | Monmouth | 21 |
| " | 12 | Media | 15 | " | 32 | Macomb Academy | 17 |
| " | 20 | Keithsburg | 23 | " | 18 | Stronghurst | 25 |

Total points: Biggsville, 407; Opponents, 400.

"Static" Stewart was the high scorer of the team and played in all but one game. Sickness kept some good.players from playing in many games.

Biggsville probably played its best basket-ball of the year in the game for third place in the District Tournament. Biggsville was unable to stop Monmouth in three games, Kirkwood and Keithsburg in two games. The Alumni also downed Biggsville in the holiday game but four school players were unable to play.

This year Biggsville loses several players as the majority of the team this year are senior. Players with some varsity experience who will be back next year are: Ray Smith, center; Ray Sterrett, center; Darrell Wheetley, forward; and Bennie Olson and Shirley Nelson, guards. This group of boys should make a real team for next as Bennie Olson and Shirley Nelson are both good defensive men and Ray Smith and Darrell Wheetley are real offensive players. The fifth, Ray Sterrett has real all around ability, being able to score and also being a very defensive man.

This year we lose Delmer and Doyl Wheetley, Milford Dowell, Loren and Kenneth Stevenson, Clarke Curtiss, Earl Stewart, Boyde Babcock, and Dale Rawhouser all of whom have played on the varsity the past season.

This year's lettermen:

Delmer Wheetley--center
Earl Stewart--forward
Milford Dowell--guard
Clarke Curtiss--guard
Kenneth Stevenson--forward
Darrell Wheetley--forward
Loren Stevenson--guard
Ray Sterrett--center

## GIRLS' BASKET-BALL

Since the opening of school, the girls of B. H. S. have been waiting patiently for the time when they could once again play their rough and tumble game of basket-ball. At last the time has arrived and we find ourselves with a bigger and rougher team than ever before.

The Junior class carries the honors, having both a first and second team. The other two classes each have enough girls out for basket-ball to form a team.

The only practice we get is about twenty-five minutes of our gym period which meets once a week but, nevertheless, we are always ready to play the game.

Perhaps to onlookers it seems more misery than fun but bumps and bruises are understood to be half of our game. As yet no one has been seriously hurt. Small incidents such as a few teeth knocked out, or one or two knees thrown out of joint, have taken place and we feel ourselves lucky.

Miss Shontz has been very kind and willing to help the girls in any was possible and has been a fine chaperon.

They say "strange things do happen" so I wonder if one of our girls might some day turn out to be a star basket-ball player. If you have good imagination, maybe so, who knows?

### GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAMS

| Sophomore Team | JUNIOR TEAM | Senior Team |
|---|---|---|
| Brouse, M. | Gibb, M. | Gibb, R. |
| Foster, E. | Milroy, J. | Kilgore, J. |
| Hutchinson, C. | Mullin, M. A. | Milligan, A. |
| Millen, V. | Stevenson, G. | Stenzel, L. |
| Tweedell, L. | White, M. | Renwick, R. |
| Saben, G. | Bass, A. | Jacobs, L. |
| Gridley, J. | Delabar, M. | Rowley, P. |
| | Martin, M. | Tweedell, M. |
| | Stotts, M. | Moffitt, E. |

Substitutes: Bruner, A. G., Swedlund, M., Gibb, F.

*Captain

Coach--Miss Jean Shontz

## 1932 TRACK SEASON

The track season opened with a small squad of ten. We were all looking forward to one of the best seasons in years, but our plans went astray and so did our track team.

The first chance the boys had to show what they could do was in the Military Meet at Galesburg, May 7. Biggsville placed only three men but not bad considering the competition. We placed as follows: Delmer Wheetley, second--in 100 yard dash; Clarke Curtiss tied for fourth--in the high-jump, and Doyl Wheetley fourth--in pole-vault. We all feel sure that Delmer would have done better in the 220 yard dash, but he had the hard luck to sprain his ankle before the event, an act which kept him out of events the remainder of the season.

Our next meet was the District at Monmouth, where there was more competition than a week ago, however, Kenneth Stevenson tied for fifth place in the high-jump and won the medal on a flip. Doyl Wheetley qualified in the preliminaries in the 220-yard--low hurdles, but failed to flare in the finals.

The Bi-County Meet will take place at Alexis, Friday, May 20, which is our final and most important meet. This is a little more in our own class and we are all looking forward to a Bi-County Championship, as this is the last year that most of the team will have a chance to win for Biggsville High.

D. W.

## B. H. S. CIRCUS

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|---|---|
| Tent | Assembly |
| Time | Circus--Any Day at any Time |
| Parade | 8:15 A. M. and 12:45 P. M. |
| Elephant | Keith Cochran |
| Camel | Max Moore |
| Hippoptamus | John Woolsy |
| Antelope | Myrna Stotts |
| Giraffe | Maxine McMillian |
| Trained Monkey | Bill Nolan |
| Pet Parrot | Hiram Wheetley |
| Clowns | Bob Schweer, Mike Stevenson |
| Trapezer | Rummy Curtiss |
| Grizzly Bears | Faculty |
| Wild Man from Fiji Islands | Deem Wheetley |
| Roaring Lion | Boob Olson |
| Midgets | Butch Rice, Ted Nelson |
| Wild Woman from Borneo | Tonk Hutchinson |
| Tiger Cubs (Very Playful) | Milfred Dowell, John Roy Cochran |
| Snake Charmer | Jake Jacobs |
| Jazz Chorus | Mrs. Wood, Leader, and Girls' Quartet |

## WHO'S WHO IN B. H. S.

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| Wash Tubbs | Dale Rawhouser |
| Boots | Maude Martin |
| Al Smith | Mr. Renwick |
| Tom Mix | Doyl Wheetley |
| Al Jolson | Benny Olson |
| Ghandi | John Campbell |
| Herbert Hoover | Kenneth Stevenson |
| Mrs. Herbert Hoover | Mary Ellen McLain |
| Clara Bow | Margaret Tweedell |
| Edgar Guest | Boyd Babcook |
| Lindbergh | Shirley Nelson |
| Freckles | Earl Stewart |
| Byrd | Leo Bass |
| Skippy | Billy Bass |
| Jack Dempsey | Loren Stevenson |
| Gov. Emmerson | Mr. Wood |
| Maggie Jiggs | Mildred Delabar |

"Resting up"

"Get going, girls!"

"Buddies"

"Hello!"

"Me an' my pals"

A "Farmerette!"

"Hot-weather fans"

"Let's play ball!"

"Blossoms?"

"Joyce goes out for sports."

"Dot"


CALENDAR

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Aug. 31 School commenced with an enrollment of about 91.

Sept. 9 Class elections.

Sept. 16 Juniors and Seniors enjoyed a picnic at Monmouth park.

Sept. 27 Biggsville beat Media 13-0 in the first football game of the season.

Oct. 2 Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. Juniors and Seniors were invited guests. Biggsville football team defeated Mediapolis 7-0.

Oct. 5 Junior Play Cast announced.

Oct. 10 B. H. S. football team defeated Dallas City by a score of 33-0.

Oct. 12 Report cards due. This week tells the tale.

Oct. 23 B. H. S. and Stronghurst High School tied in the football game held at Stronghurst 0-0. Isn't that just our luck?

Nov. 6 Juniors presented their play "The Professor's Daughter".

Nov. 11 B. H. S. defeated by Aledo 12-6 in our last game of the season. We have a good record though. Won 5; lost 1; tied 1.

Nov. 17 Mr. Renwick, accompanied by his Commercial Law Class made a trip to Oquawka to a criminal trial. Many attended the show "Macbeth" at Burlington.

Nov. 20 Football season ended. Basketball practice began.

Dec. 2 Basketball schedule arranged.

Dec. 11 Biggsville lost their basketball game with Monmouth. What a shame!

Dec. 18 Biggsville won the basketball game with Stronghurst, her old rival. Looks good!

Dec. 19 Senior Class Play went off with a whiz and a bang. (Leave it to the Seniors.)

Dec. 23 School closed with a Christmas party. Vacation was to end January 4, but on account of diphtheria it was closed until January 11.

Dec. 30 B. H. S. lost to the Alumini! But you couldn't expect much better with such a nationally known team!

Jan. 1 B. H. S. lost to Monmouth. Come on boys!

Jan. 4 Mrs. Wood was taken to the hospital at Macomb. Everyone extends best wishes for a quick recovery.

Jan. 5 B. H. S. was to have played Keithsburg but the game was postponed.

Jan. 9 Game with Kirkwood postponed.

Jan. 11 School started with Mrs. Renwick and Mrs. Menchoff taking Mrs. Wood's place.

Jan. 15 B. H. S. scored over Mediz 22-15. Now things are looking better.

Jan. 20 And still B. H. S. scored over Seaton 21-16.

Jan. 23 We met Keithsburg there with a score of 21-12. Too bad, boys.

Jan. 25 Second Semester begins. Sociology, Solid Geometry, and Business Arithmetic are the new subjects. Everyone is looking forward to their grade cards.

Jan. 26 Seniors ordered their invitations and name cards.

Jan. 28 Drubbed Seaton by a score of 50-9 in a great display of basketball.

Feb. 1 Bob Schweer wrecked his car. Nothing much happened at school.

Feb. 2 Seniors are making plans to take their play to Stronghurst and Oquawka.

Feb. 4 Seniors took their play to Stronghurst.

Feb. 10 Jane Kilgore returned to school after suffering from the chicken-pox.

Feb. 15 Typing teams are hard at work competing with each other.

Feb. 22 George Washington stories were written in English.

Feb. 25 A great number of students are absent from school being victims of the flu.

Mar. 1 Signs of spring fever appearing.

Mar. 4 No school. Teachers and pupils both enjoy the day on altogether different manners.

Mar. 9-10-11 District Tournament.

Mar. 15 Senior Class pictures arrive.

Mar. 16 Elimination Contest in Dramatics held. Those who will get to speak in the final contest are: Dramatic: Margaret Tweedell, Alma Parks, Myrna Stotts, Ruth Gibb Humorous: Constance Hutchinson, Audrey Bass, Maude Martin; Oration: Max Moore, and Wayne Pearson.

Mar. 16-17-18-19 Bi-County Tournament held at Alexis. Biggsville didn't bring home enough trophies to crow about.

Mar. 17 Seniors held a meeting and decided on Mr. O'Herra as speaker for graduation and Rev. Wood for Baccalaurate services.

Mar. 30 Finals in Dramatics held. Constance Hutchinson placed first in Humorous; Max Moore first in Oration; and Ruth Gibb first in Dramatics.

Apr. 1 Tonk Hutchinson busy pulling off April Fool Jokes. Music Contest held. Kenneth Henderson first in boys' vocal and Ruth Gibb in girls' vocal.

Apr. 5 Every one wondering who their new teachers will be for next year.

Apr. 9 Orra placed first in Vocal Contest; Constance Hutchinson first in Humorous Contest at the Sub-District meet.

Apr. 10 Boys started practising for track.

Apr. 14 Word received that Bi-County Track Meet is to be held at Alexis instead of Stronghurst.

Apr. 15 Seniors invitations arrived.

Apr. 18 Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping teams hard at work preparing to make a good showing at the District Meet.

Apr. 19 Bi-County Chorus chosen.

Apr. 23 Shorthand and bookkeeping teams placed first and first-year typing team placed second at the District Meet. Esther placed first in the individual bookkeeping event, and Ruth placed second in novice individual typing. Jane placed first and Lillian third in second-year individual typing. Orra Rice and Constance Hutchinson both placed third in Music and Humorous declamation respectively at the Sub-District Meet in Macomb.

Apr. 25 We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Miss Shontz are going to leave us next year.

Apr. 26 Typing teams are working hard to beat Bardolph at the sectional Meet, May 7.

May 7 Typing team was beaten at the meet; Bookkeeping team and Jane Kilgore as individual typist are the only ones that get to go to the state meet. Orra Rice placed second in Vocal Contest at Military Tract Meet.

May 9 Plans are being made for the last number of the Lyceum course.

May 10 Constance Hutchinson got second at the County Humorous Contest held in Biggsville.

May 12 The Bookkeeping team and Jane Kilgore left for the State Commercial Meet at Champaign.

May 13 Esther Moffitt won fourth place in the State Meet at Urbana in the individual bookkeeping event.

May 14 District Track Meet.

May 17 Ruth Gibb placed third in the County Dramatic Contest.

May 18 Senior Class breakfast.

May 20 Bi-County Track Meet.

May 24 Miscellaneous Program.

May 26 Class Day.

May 27 School Picnic. Commencement.

CALENDAR FOR 1932-33

Aug. 19--Freshman Registration--two o'clock to four

Aug. 29--School begins

Oct. 28--Junior Play

Nov. 23--Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Nov. 28--Classes take up

Dec. 16--Senior Play

Dec. 23--Christmas Vacation begins

Jan. 2--Classes take up

Jan. 19--First Semester ends

Jan. 23--Second Semester begins

Mar. 24--Declamation Contest

Mar. 31--Music Contest

Apr. 14--Junior-Senior Banquet

May 21--Baccalaureate

May 25--Class Day

May 26--Commencement


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# ADS

Miss Shontz: "Orra, can you stand and tell me all about Swift's life?"

Orra: "Well, I can stand, but I don't know about the rest."



Mary Alice: "Is your brother wealthy?"
Russell: "He's worth a thousand dollars in Arizona."
Mary Alice: "How so?"
Russell: "Well, that's what the sheriff offered for him dead or alive."

George Kelly: "Do you file your finger nails?"

Earl Stewart: "No, I just throw them away."



Clarence Dowell: "Well, what did you learn at school today?"

Milford: "Not much, I've got to go back again tomorrow."

TO GUIDE WANDERER

Dear Old Lady:--Captain, would you help me find my stateroom?

Captain:--Have you forgotten what number it is, madam?

Dear Old Lady:--Yes, but I'll know it if I see it again; there was a lighthouse just outside the window.



Max:--"Mother, may I have a nickel?"

His Mother:--"No, you must learn to practice economy."

Max:--"All right, but won't you give me a nickel to start on?"

IMPOSSIBLE

First Stranger--(at the party): Dull isn't it?

Second:--Yes, Very

First:--Let's go home.

Second:--I can't. I'm the host.

Orra Smith: (Calling his residence) "Hello ! Who is this?"

Ray Smith: "This is the smartest boy in the world."

Orra Smith: "Pardon me. I must have the wrong number."



Mr. Wood: "Have you seen any change since getting back from your vacation?"

Mrs. Wood: "Not a nickel."

Darrell: "I hear they are going to cut the class periods ten minutes shorter next month."

Rummey: "That won't do. We're not getting enough sleep as it is."



Bennie Olson: "How do you find yourself these warm mornings?"

Shirley Nelson: "I just throw back the covers and there I am."

REPARTEE, IT'S CALLED

An old colored man was burning grass when a "wise guy" stopped and aid: "You're foolish to do that; Uncle Eb; it will make the meadow s black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," responded Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will row out an' be as green as you is."

Shirley Nelson: "Striking a woman is the last thing I'd ever do."

Mildred Delebarr: (sternly) "It sure would be if I was that woman."



Miriam Brouse: "Oh ! Look at that poor old man with the rheumatism."

Ray Sterett: "Rheumatism, my eye ! It's Wayne coming back from a ride in a rumble seat.

s. Wood--(entering office) "Have you seen this? There is a report in the paper of your death."

. Wood--"Is that so? We must remember to send some flowers."

The Test Of A Man

"It is all very well to be pleasant
When your automobile's in trim.
But the man worth while is the one
with a smile
When he has to go home on the
rim."

Mr. Wood--"Constance are peanuts nutritious?"

Constance--"They must be look what they did to the elephant."

Mr. Renwick: "Robert, are you chewing gum?"
Robert: "Yes, sir."
Mr. Renwick: "Then perhaps you'd better park it in the waste-basket."
Robert: "I can't. I've swallowed it."
Mr. Renwick: "Well then, suppose you come and park in the waste-basket."

Elva: "And what did that poor little dog do when you brutal boys tied a tin can to his tail?"

James B: "Oh, he just went broadcastin' down the road."



Milford: (calling Delmar on the phone) "Hello ! Delmar ! What have you been doing?"

Delmar: "I've been washing my B. V. D'S."

Central: (talking in) "Yes, I'm ringing them."

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