

FOREWORD

If, when in future years
you turn the pages of this
annual, you are able to
review the events of the
year 1932, the Staff will
feel that it has accom-
plished its purpose
in presenting
this third
volume of
the
ECHO



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TO OUR

PRINCIPAL, HAROLD A. RENWICK

whose friendship and in-

spiration has given to

the students a truer

knowledge of the

meaning of life,

this volume of

the

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is dedicated.



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MEMOIRS

Memoirs of Class of 1933

In the year 1928, twenty-three Freshmen of B.H.S. took off in an aeroplane. They saw the Sophomores soaring above them, higher up were the Juniors, and then higher still the Seniors were flying with their colors gay. The Freshmen regarded them as superior, but worked hard for they wished to reach that goal also.

Green as they were, they soon learned how to pilot their plane, to taxi the run and to take off. After one year of training, they, too, were excelling in Declamatory work, Music, Football, and Basketball. They looked down and saw the new Freshmen who were sky gazing as they had done. They knew that they were one step higher toward their goal.

They sailed on and finally were called Juniors. They watched the Seniors who were just above them and tried to follow in their course. The play, "The Professor's Daughter" was an important event. The Junior Senior Banquet, the first for a number of years to be given at home, was proclaimed a great success. The classes of '32 and '33 will long remember the beautiful scene as they all gathered under the streamers of their colors in "Fairylane." This year the class participated in many activities and proved their prowess and ability.

Now the class, with a membership of twenty-three is sailing in its most important year, the Senior. They have proven their scholastic abilities and have been well represented in the activities of the school. The play, "The Yellow Shadow," will always be remembered as one of the best ever given in B.H.S.

Soon they will land and each one will take his plane and sail away. Some may sail high, and others, low. But pleasant memories of high school days will always linger with them as they each take their place in the world.

Class Flower-
American Beauty
Rose
Class Colors-
Silver and
Blue

President-----Orra Rice
Vice President-Maxine McMillan
Secretary and
Treasurer-Kenneth Henderson
Member of Stud-
ent Council----George Kelly
Class Advisor-----Mr. Renwick

BHS

ECHO

Farewell dear old high school,
Carefree days, hours of toil,
Your memories linger as our greatest
jewel,
As something sacred and royal.

Farewell dear old high school,
Who taught us the rule
With which we step into this world
of bliss,
And try as others to find happiness.

Farewell dear old high school,
We'll not forget the rule,
We're still learning, we don't know all,
We're fighting the battle, with our backs
to the wall.

Darrell Whetley

For four long years we've labored
In the classrooms of our school,
Our teachers have worked hard with us,
And taught us every rule.
And as commencement day draws nearer,
With every setting sun,
Remember, we haven't finished,
We've only just begun.

Orra Rice

THE SENIOR PLAY

A murder in View Crest Lodge is the welcome that Mildred Marvin, her chum, cousin, and attorney get when they arrive. Rain, mud, thunder, lightning, and miles away from civilization. The housekeeper's husband who is "looney" and always talking about "Gilleyloo Birds;" Hazel Wayne, who claims to be psychic, makes the chills creep up your spine when she goes into a trance and sees "Yellow Shadows, they mean evil," and has a premonition that something dreadful is going to happen; and imagine Mildred's surprise in finding her long absent brother Herbert, taking papers from a pocket in the dead man's coat; a Chinaman is found in the wood box; a warning is given to leave at once or die; then Yellow hands come through the window and take papers right out of Alice Perkins hands. Meanwhile, Mildred is kidnapped!!

Then comes the unraveling of the plot. Mildred is returned, the Chinaman is captured, the villian turns out to be the suave attorney and the crazy man is none other than a secret service man. The mystery is expertly solved. Sheriff Macklin, a hick officer with a shrill piping voice, tried in vain to solve the mystery. He was on the right track though when the mystery was at last solved for he suspicioned that big fathead all the time. "Ah, there were Yellow Shadows here after all."

The Cast Of Characters

Nell Travis----	Housekeeper at Viewcrest----	Myrna Stotts
Gilbert Wright--	Attorney for the late Maxwell Marvin----	
		Orra Rice
Alice Perkins--	Mildred's Chum-----	Genevieve Stevenson
Mildred Marvin--	She has inherited the estate of Maxwell Marvin, her uncle, & Viewcrest--	Mable White
Hazel Wayne----	Mildred's Cousin-----	Marguerite Gibb
Jed Travis-----	Who appears to believe in Gilleyloo birds---	Darrell Wheetley
Herbert Marvin--	He has lived in Singapore--	George Kelly
Sheriff Macklin--	He has taken a detectkative" course----	William Nolan
Jennie Steel----	The Coroner-----	Joyce Milroy
Wong Song-----	His past is unknown-----	John Campbell

Place: Living-room in Viewcrest Lodge,
on Puget Sound
Time: The present

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Since in former years the classes have always written their prophecy, telling what they expected their members to be in later years, the class of '33 called in its three wise men to foretell the future of its members.

First on the list is Myrna Stotts, now chief secretary to the President of the United States.

Ray Sterret, a successor to Clark Gable.

Ruby Swedlund, housekeeper on a sand farm not far from Carman.

William Nolan, most famous criminal lawyer in Illinois.

Maxine McMillan, head nurse in a hospital in Quincy.

Orra Rice, director of New York Symphony Orchestra.

Maude Martin, a very daring trapeze-performer for the Hagenbeck and Wallace circus.

John Campbell, chief mechanic in Henry Ford's factory.

Joyce Milroy, a cowgirl on a ranch in Montana.

Darrell Wheatley, a member of the United States Senate.

Olive Brewer, Metropolitan opera singer.

Bennie Olson and Shirley Nelson, joint owners of a large stock farm near Stronghurst.

Audrey Bass, a kindergarten teacher in Chicago.

Kenneth Henderson, well-known radio comedian and singer.

Lois Kilgore, chief cook in the Hawcock Cafe.

Clarence Graham, manager of a prosperous watermelon farm.

Mable White, one of the promising novelists of the day.

Wayne Griffitts, famous judge of beauty contestants.

Marguerite Gibb, girl's athletic coach at West Point.

George Kelly, engineer on the C. B. & Q.

Genevieve Stevenson, teaches typewriting at Brown's Business College.

By: Audrey Bass
Darrell Wheatley
Olive Brewer

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1933 of the Biggsville Township High School do hereby ordain and declare this is to be our last Will and Testament, as we will soon be leaving this sphere and hope to leave our various belongings where they will do the most good.

I, Audrey Bass, will my capabilities for getting good grades to Harry Foster.

I, Olive Brewer, will my innocent expression in mischief to William Bass.

I, Jack Campbell, will my curly hair to Lois Tweddell.

I, Marguerite Gibb, will my athletic ability to Robert Cordell.

I, Clarence Graham, will my winsom ways to Verna Millen.

I, Wayne Griffitts, will my natural wave to Jeanette Gridley and hope she won't forget to set the wave every day in schooltime.

I, George Kelly, will my brevity of height to Constance Hutchinson, with the assurance that it is not always a liability but sometimes an asset.

I, Lois Kilgore, will my quilting ability to Carlyle Gridley.

I, Maude Martin, will my numberless admits to the assembly every morning to Wayne Pearson.

I, Joyce Milroy, will my much used compass to Gayle Saben, hoping she'll get as much kick out of seeing its result on others as I did.

I, Shirley Nelson, will my position of running the memeograph to Richard Carwile.

I, Bennie Olson, will my love for bookkeeping and fresh air to Miriam Brouse.

I, Orra Rice, will my own individual laugh to the first Junior who is able to capture and master it.

I, Ray Sterett, will any thumb tacks I may have left in any of the Senior seats, to the first Junior to pick them up.

I, Genevieve Stevenson, will my ability to pound the ivories to Ray Smith.

I, Ruby Swedlund, will my neatness and primness to John Woolsey.

I, Darrell Wheetley, will my good black derby to the highest bidder. Its value cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

I, Mabel White, will my position in the front seat of an Essex to Elizabeth Foster.

I, Kenneth Henderson, will my musical and artistic ability to Keith Cochran.

I, Maxine McMillan, will my place on the honor roll to whoever needs it the worst.

I, William Nolan, will my false teeth to the Junior who has his knocked out first.

I, Myrna Stotts, will my dramatic ability to Harry Foster.

We, the Senior Class of '33, will our good wishes to the members of the faculty and student body.

All properties which we have not seen fit to bequeath at this time, we gladly leave to the Freshmen of '34 to do as they see fit.

We, the Seniors of 1933, do hereby on this thirty-first day of May, nineteen hundred thirty-three, set our hand and seal as witness thereof of this, our last will and testament.

(Signed) Class of '33
M.S., M.M., W.N.



SENIOR DIAGNOSIS

Wayne Griffitts	"Griff"	Forever day-dreaming
Shirley Nelson	"Ted"	Late hours
Benny Olson	"Boob"	Goes to Stronghurst too much
William Nolan	"Bill"	Quite popular
Orra Rice	"Butch"	Too many wise-cracks
Ray Sterett	"Jake"	Complacent
Clarence Graham	"innie"	Sentimental
George Kelley	"Percy"	Graceful though tall
Kenneth Henderson	"Kenny"	Not very free with his songs
Maxine McMillan	"Skeet"	Improving rapidly
Joyce Milroy	"Squirt"	Very mischievous
Genevieve Stevenson	"Steve"	Too good to be true
Marguerite Gibb	"Happy"	Too jovial
Audrey Bass	"Audberry"	Lonesome
Olive Brewer	"Jappy"	Doing nicely
Lois Kilgore	"Curly"	Too serious
Maude Martin	"Red"	Too many boy friends
Ruby Swedlund	"Blondie"	No trouble
Mable White	"O.K."	Too satisfied
Myrne Stotts	"Ginger"	Be careful with your eyes
John Campbell	"Jack"	Bashful
Darrell Wheatley	"Deke"	Needs more study





JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

JUNIORS

Ray Smith
Gayle Saben
Verna Millen
Marion White
Harry Foster

Lois Tweedell
Miriam Brouse
Keith Cochran
Robert Cordell
Richard Carwile

Keith Galbreath
Jeanette Gridley
Elizabeth Foster
John Wm. Woolsey
Constance Hutchinson

SOPHOMORES

Alma Park
Marie Henry
Evelyn Dixon
Frances Gibb

William Bass
Wayne Pearson
Harold Huffman
Robert Jamison
Mildred Vaughan

Winifred Downes
Lucille Cordell
Mildred Swedlund
Anna Grace Bruner

FRESHMEN

Ruth Oaks
Earl Dixon
Merle Kelly
Hollis White
Marion Blake
Donald Blake

Irmal Brewer
Marie Carwile
Andrew Melvin
Helen Moffitt
Maida Swedlund
Marjory Stotts
Robert Burkett

Mary Ruth Dixon
Bernice Huffman
Edwan Galbreath
Madeline Winters
Anna Ruth Elsberry
Hazel Hickenbottom





JUNIOR

Junior Class History

In September, 1930 a group of about twenty frightened Freshmen entered the doors of Biggsville High School. Not knowing exactly what to do or where to go, we ran for the north side of the assembly and solemnly picked a seat. We struggled all through the first year and bravely took the insults of our upper classmen. In the fall of '31, we again came to B.H.S., not as Freshmen but as Sophomores. Several of our former members had left us and several new ones had joined us. The Sophomores had given us a banquet when we were Freshmen so we in turn gave a party for the Freshmen of '31. Nothing more eventful happened that year.

Again we entered B.H.S. in the fall of '32, but this year as Juniors. Two big events were to be ours this year--The Junior play and the Junior-Senior banquet. The Junior play "Chintz Cottage" was given on November 11, and was said to be a success for which we are all very proud.

Now we are leaving our Junior year behind us. We have had good times in the three years of our high school life and next year when we return we hope to live up to the name of Seniors.

Junior Officers

President-----Kieth Cochran
 Vice President-----Miriam Brouse
 Secretary and Treasurer-----John Woolsey
 Member of Student Council-----Verna Millen
 Class Advisor-----Miss Lerhammer



JUNIOR CLASS POEM

On The Road To Success

Our High School Careers were begun
In A. D. nineteen thirty-one.
Our class numbered then about twenty-four,
But some left our group before the year was o'er,
When we were Freshmen.

The next year when again we met,
Our class was even smaller yet,
And when at the end of the year we counted
Just sixteen were left of the ones who started,
Then we were Sophomores.

When we met again in thirty-three
Still smaller in number, but wiser were we;
Although there were only just fifteen left
Of all the students, they were the best.
Now we are Juniors.

Juniors may we ever climb
Toward lofty peaks and heights sublime,
And when we steer our course in life
Through vain pleasures, joy, and strife,
May we be successful!

Richard Carwile

THE JUNIOR PLAY

"Chintz Cottage"

Minty, a young society girl from London, comes to Chintz Cottage for a rest and brings with her, her maid, Fanny, a very timid young lady.

Minty's aunt, Miss Tillington, a very precise woman comes to Chintz Cottage and tries to get Minty to return to London but Minty refuses.

They are all very much excited when they find a man lying in their back yard as if dead. Fanny running around "just skeered half to death", tries to help the rest of the household find the culprit who struck the blow.

Grace Kent, a girl who lives as a neighbor to them, comes over inquiring for her brother and she surprises the whole family when she informs them that the man who had been struck is Peter Kent. They are even more then surprised when Mr. Kent, the father of Grace and the man who received the blow, discloses to them that he had struck Peter on the head with a golf ball while practising golf.

Thus the mystery is solved, and two very happy romances ensue when Mitty falls in love with Peter and Miss Tillington falls in love with Mr. Kent.

CHARACTERS

Minty-----	Verna Millen
Fanny-----	Constance Hutchinson
Peter-----	Richard Carwile
Grace-----	Elizabeth Foster
Miss Tillington-----	Lois Tweedell
Mr. Kent-----	Robert Cordell
Mrs. Dean-----	Mariam Brouse

JUNIOR AND SENIOR RECEPTION

On the evening of April twenty-fifth, the Junior Class entertained the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Reception. At six-thirty Keith Cochran, President of the Junior Class, led the Senior and Faculty, followed by the other members of the Junior Class to the gymnasium. The gym was beautifully decorated in silver and blue, Senior Class colors, to represent a veranda. A false ceiling, also in silver and blue, came to the center to form one gorgeous light with rainbow colors. At the south end of the gym was a dim light shining over porch furniture and at the north end was the orchestra with a bridge lamp for their light. Quartet and sextet tables were set in such a formation as to place the faculty at the head. The tables were adorned with rose vases, carrying out the Senior Class flower of a red rose, which held tall cream-colored wax tapers. During the banquet these tapers added their rich light to the other exquisite colorings of the room. Small men, dressed to represent roses, with rose nut cups formed the place cards and favors and a program of silver and blue were placed beside each plate.

After the three-course dinner, the following program was presented.

Toastmaster-----	John Woolsey
Welcome-----	Keith Cochran
Response-----	Orra Rice
Steps-----	Verna Millen
Foundation-----	Elizabeth Foster
Trellis-----	Mr. Bencini
Pillars-----	Mr. Renwick

At the conclusion of the program, dancing followed with music furnished by Charlie's Harmony Boys

E. F.



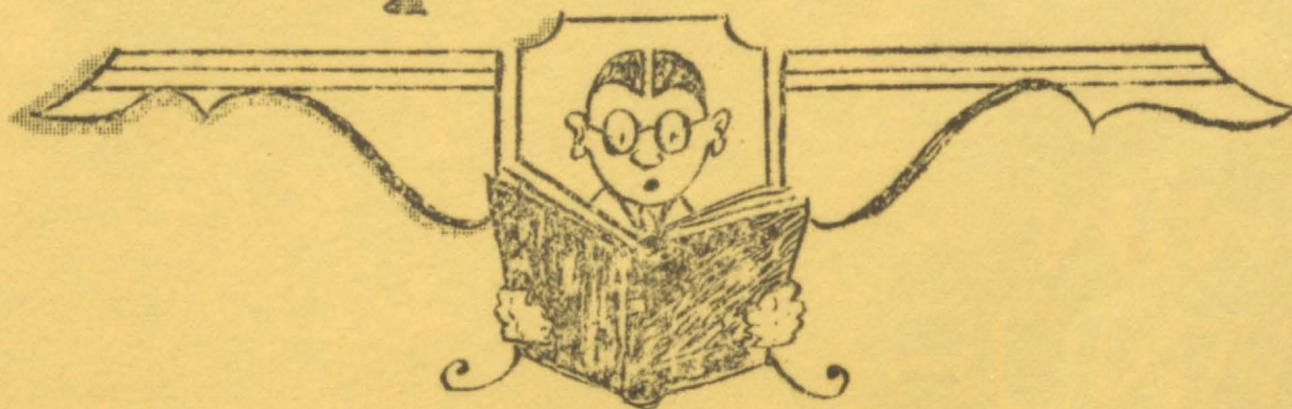
THE JUNIORS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Knickname</u>	<u>Pot Ambition</u>
Miriam Brouse	"Jane"	Be a marathon dancer
Richard Carwile	"Dick"	Learn to like blondes
Keith Cochran	"Bill"	Be a prize-fighter
Robert Cordell	"Bob"	Be like Paul Revere
Elizabeth Foster	"Lizzie"	Live on a ranch
Harry Foster	"Shorty"	Learn to dance
Keith Galbraith	"Kid"	Be a historian
Carlyle Gridley	"Sleepy"	Be on the Honor Roll
Jeanette Gridley	"Jenny"	Be an opera singer
Constance Hutchinson	"Tonk"	Be tall
Verna Millen	"Giggles"	Be a movie actress
Gayle Seben	"Hershy"	Be a dressmaker
Ray Smith	"Herry"	Be a coach
Lois Twedell	"Tweedy"	Be a farmarette
John Woolsey	"Wheeler"	Be a ladies' man





Sophomore



Sophomore Class History

In the fall of thirty-one, thirteen bold and fearless Freshmen began a four year's journey to the Senior Class Row. Three grew weary of traveling and stopped to rest. The party picked up two more so now there are twelve who have passed the first bend in the road successfully.

At regular intervals they participate in athletics, music, or declamation contests but otherwise they give their undivided attention to the gears and steering wheels. That is, when they are reprimanded by their instructors, they plunge still more diligently into their books.

Even though they are sometimes left in the dust of the Juniors and Seniors, who are slipping along in shiny automobiles, they often look back at the Freshmen of this year and see them walking for gasoline or patching tires. For this reason they are influenced all the more to keep on driving.

Sophomore Class Officers

President-----Mildred Swedlund
 Vice-President-----Winifred Downes
 Secretary & Treasurer-----William Bass
 Member of Student Council-----Wayne Pearson
 Class Advisor-----Miss Jamison



SOPHOMORE POEMS

The Second Milestone

The ending of this term
Marks the second milestone, on our way
through school as 'twere a journey
Gaining in knowledge that we should know.

Many a time we've been impeded
By a fork in our pathway of learning
Yet stronger than before
We press onward with hope.

Wayne Pearson

Sophomores of '33

The Sophomore Class, so noble, so wise,
Our fate is a question of greatest surmise.
The girls are all studious, popular, pretty,
The boys so courageous, none others so witty.
We are loved by the Freshmen, they seek our advice,
Juniors envy, but Seniors admit that we're "nice".
Of our worth and ability all are aware.
The teachers assign our lessons with care.
We work all day long, we burn midnight oil,
Then they fail to appreciate our hardship and toil.
Each study is hard, tho we have only four,
A period for each one, we ought to take more,
A period for exercise, another for rest,
We must read some good books, consider requests,
Don't do this or do that, heed every behest,
And be always prompt. We are doing our best.
We'll defy every trial, we'll still persevere,
In the "struggle for existence" we'll be of good
cheer.

Lucille Cordell

The Freshman-Sophomore Party

On the night of October sixth, the Sophomore Class entertained the faculty and student body with a party in honor of the Freshmen. The Sophomores and Freshmen met at the High School building while the faculty and upper-classmen waited at the gym to watch the initiation. The "victims" were blindfolded at the high school and were led by a winding path to the gym. There they were requested to remove their shoes, walk over bed springs, climb through suspended automobile tires, and eat a mixture of raw eggs, ginger, vinegar, and pepper. Then each individual was requested to do a "stunt." These varied from playing the piano with the nose to a mock wedding.

When the Sophomores were satisfied that the Freshmen were full-fledged high school students, they invited the faculty and upper-classmen down to participate in the games.

After light refreshments were served, all departed--the Freshmen very much relieved that "the stunts were all over."



THE SOPHOMORES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Knickname</u>	<u>In the Funnies</u>
William Bass	"Billy"	"Skeezix"
Anna Grace Bruner	"Toots"	"Toots"
Lucille Cordell	"Lucy"	"Little Sister"
Evelyn Dixon	"Cozy"	"Orphan Annie"
Winifred Downes	"Winnie"	"Winnie"
Frances Gibb	"Billy"	"Blondie"
Marie Henry	"Henry"	"Giggles"
Harold Huffman	"Huff"	"Harold Teen"
Alma Perk	"Perksey"	"Diane"
Wayne Pearson	"Scotty"	"Hiho"
Mildred Swedlund	"Millie"	"Bubbles"
Mildred Vaughn	"Mid"	"Tillie"





Freshmen

THE FRESHMEN

The boys are clever, the girls are smart,

That's how we are making our

Wonderful start.

Although now we are hazy,

We'll never be lazy,

For we are beginning to learn.

We study, we jest, and we giggle,

And sometimes from work, we

Do wiggle.

But maybe someday,

We can truthfully say,

We have learned.

Hollis White



The Freshmen

<u>Name</u>	<u>Knickname</u>	<u>In the Movies</u>
Donald Blake	"Don"	"The Night Mayor"
Merion Blake	"Curly"	"Platinum Blonde"
Irma L Brewer	"Irm"	"Adventuress"
Robert Burkett	"Bob"	"The Champ"
Marie Carwile	"Lou"	"Reducing"
Earl Dixon	"Peanuts"	"The Phantom President"
Mary Ruth Dixon	"Specks"	"Of Thee I Sing"
Anna Ruth Elsberry	"Annie"	"Hard to Handle"
Edwin Galbreith	"Ed"	"The Beloved Bachelor"
Hazle Hickenbottom	"Hazy"	"Smoke Lightning"
Berniece Huffman	"Berny"	"Mind Reader"
Merle Kelley	"Kel"	"Touchdown"
Andrew Melvin	"Auger"	"Peter Pan"
Helen Moffitt	"Shorty"	"Pardon Us"
Maids Swedlund	"Slim"	"Inspiration"
Marjory Stotts	"Marj"	"Palmy Days"
Hollis White	"Holly"	"Kid From Spain"
Madeline Winters	"Med"	"Devotion"



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MUSIC ACTIVITIES

The High School music contest was held March 30, in the auditorium. Places were awarded as follows: Girls' Vocal-Contralto, first, Marguerite Gibb; second, Marie Carwile; Soprano-first, Maude Martin; second, Mildred Vaughan; Boys' Vocal-Tenor, first, John Campbell; second, Merle Kelly; Baritone-first, Kenneth Henderson; second, Richard Carwile; Piano-first, Genevieve Stevenson; second, Marie Henry. The first over all the girls was Maude Martin, and first over all the boys was Kenneth Henderson.

Maude, Marguerite, Genevieve, Kenneth, and John represented Biggsville in music at the Sub-District Music and Literary Contest held in Macomb, April 15. Kenneth received first place, John, second, and Marguerite, third. Biggsville tied for second place among all the schools in Class C in gaining the most points in music on that day.

Because of the results of this contest, John and Kenneth were entitled to compete in the district contest held in Macomb, April 22. Kenneth placed first at that time and was eligible to compete with the Baritones of the state at the contest at Macomb on May 5.

Now the competition was very keen since all the Baritones were excellent. The audience showed their appreciation of Kenneth's work by spontaneous applause. He won second, and because of this success, he brought the credit to B. H. S. of winning its first state honor in music. More than that, Kenneth was requested to sing at the all state music festival that evening. After singing he was not only cheered generously, but met with immeasurable ovation. He has a tone quality and a depth to his singing which produces an effect, and brings forth a response from the audience which was not equalled by any one else in any of the contests.

At Military Tract, held in Galesburg, May 6, Kenneth placed second. Again he was requested to repeat his number, the only one on whom such a favor was bestowed. Kenneth is surely to be congratulated.

Jane Kilgore, our efficient accompanist, deserves her share of praise. She has spent hours practising with the contestants.

We realize that our success is due to the untiring efforts of our music supervisor, Miss Derhammer. We wish to extend our appreciation to her.

ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra was reorganized in October of 1932 with Miss Derhammer 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 Play. The orchestra was made up of both grade and high school pupils and played at all school activities including plays and basketball games. The personnel was as follows:

Violins--Jean Gibb, Alma Park, Jane Sloan,
Margaret Smith, Evelyn Dixon, Miss Webb

Clarinets--Betty Kelly, Harley Woolsey

Cornets--Mila Kelly, Warren Rowley

Saxaphone--Jane Kilgore

Alto--Myrna Stotts

Tuba--Raymond Pearson, Gerald Carwile Jr.

Drums--Merle Kelly, Dorothy Stotts

Piano--Mildred Vaughan

M. V.

BIGGSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

At the beginning of the school year, Miss Derhammer chose a group of students as members of the chorus. They began rehearsals at once with girls' rehearsal on Monday, boys' rehearsal on Tuesday and mixed rehearsal on Wednesday. New chorus numbers arrived and the members began their practice in earnest, singing in the section for which their voices were best suited.

During the year, different members were chosen to sing at various public events, the great membership making it almost impossible for everyone to appear at the same event.

After the first semester, the group started working toward the goal of the Bi-County Music and Literary contest. On the night of May 18, they appeared at Roseville and won first place singing "Rolling Down To Rio" by German. This honor is the crowning of a successful choral year in the minds of the chorus members and to their director, Miss Derhammer.

The winning of the Bi-County does not mean that they will not make any more appearances this year. Tuesday night, May 23, they will sing at the Music Festival, May 28, they sing for Senior Vesper Services and June 2, they will sing for Commencement.

Members of the Bi-County Chorus were:

Sopranos

Verna Millen
Maude Martin
Frances Gibb
Lois Tweedell
Anna Grace Bruner

Altos

Mabel White
Marie Carwile
Myrna Stotts
Marguerite Gibb
Elizabeth Foster

Basses

Ray Sterrett
Robert Cordell
Richard Carwile
Kenneth Henderson

Tenors

Merle Kelly
Hollis White
Jack Campbell

Mildred Vaughan
Mary Ruth Dixon
Genevieve Stevenson



THE LITERARY CONTESTS

Much interest has been shown this year in the Declamation and Oration Contests. In the first elimination the best from each group was chosen and they competed in the final elimination. In this contest, Winifred Downes placed first and Maude Martin second in Girls' Dramatic Declamation. Darrell Wheetley won the Boys' Declamation Contest. Myrna Stotts and Anna Grace Bruner were awarded first and second places in Oration. In the humorous section, Hollis White placed first and Wayne Pearson second. The winners of this contest, after further training, competed with other schools. In the county contest at Media, Winifred placed third. Hollis received second in the county contest at Biggsville and third in the Sub-District at Macomb. Medals were awarded for these victories.



COMMERCIAL

Biggsville's commercial teams have usually proven to be good and quite often, exceptionally good. This year's teams followed this rule and did not disappoint us.

The first contest was with Media, on March 15, at Biggsville. First-year typing was the only feature. Our typing team--Elizabeth Foster, Verna Millen, Constance Hutchinson, won first. Media's contestants were very good sports and challenged Biggsville to another contest. We accepted the challenge and another contest was held at Biggsville, March 24, with Monmouth also competing. In typing, Biggsville won first and Media second. Media had no shorthand team. Monmouth placed first in shorthand, beating our team--Gayle Saben, Maude Martin, and Myrna Stotts, by two points. Elizabeth won first in individual typing and Myrna won second in individual shorthand.

Saturday, April 22, the commercial teams, including bookkeeping, shorthand, and first-year typing, entered the District Contest at Carthage. The bookkeeping team--Mable White, John Woolsey, and Keith Galbraith, placed second, the typing, first, and shorthand, first. Elizabeth won first in individual and also in open typing. Maude won first in individual shorthand and Myrna second.

Any teams or individuals placing first or second at the District were eligible to enter the Sectional at Macomb on the twenty-ninth of April. Here the typing team placed second, with Elizabeth placing first in open typing, and second in individual. The bookkeeping team placed third, and the shorthand team, fourth, with Myrna placing first in the individual event. Gold, silver, and bronze pins were awarded. In typing, the pins were awarded according to accuracy and Elizabeth received two bronze pins. In shorthand they were awarded according to the grades of the individuals, and Myrna received a gold pin.

Elizabeth and Myrna, placing first in their divisions in the Sectional were eligible to take part in the State Contest at Urbana on the following Saturday. In this State Meet, Myrna placed seventh in individual 70-word shorthand dictation, with a grade of 97½, which we consider very good, when we think of the competition she had. Elizabeth did not have such a high rating but she did well when we think of the competition she had, since not only first-year typing students, but also second-year and post-graduates, compete in open typing. As a whole, we think all the commercial teams are to be highly commended for the showing they have made this year.

THE BUZZER

The "Buzzer", our school's monthly paper, has a circulation of almost four hundred this year, which is a larger circulation than we have ever had before. We put the paper out free of charge in order that the people of this community and of the surrounding communities may know just what we are doing here in our school. As a rule, our paper contains an attractive cover, two pages of school news, one of community news, two of literature one of athletics, one of jokes, and five or six pages of ads. Quite often we add a special page of interest to the community. We hope you have liked any improvements made on it this year, one of which was the use of smaller sized paper and another, the clipping of the sheets together at the side rather than at the top. Our paper has more than paid for itself this year, thanks to the splendid cooperation given us by the merchants of this town and also of the surrounding towns.

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M.L.S



BUZZER PARTY

The Buzzer Staff, under the direction of Miss Jamison sponsored a very delightful evening of entertainment for the entire school, October 28, in the high school gymnasium. The purpose of the party was not only for pleasure, but also to make enough money to buy a letter-shader for use in the publishing of the school paper.

The following committees were appointed for the preparations: Decoration: Miss Derhammer, Benny Olson, Shirley Nelson, Darrell Wheatley, and Maude Martin; Entertainment: Miss Webb, Mable White, Madeline Winters, Lois Kilgore, and Jane Kilgore; Refreshments: Miss Jamison, Genevieve Stevenson, Marguerite Gibb, and Constance Hutchinson.

The decorations were carried out for a Halloween party with the use of corn shocks, pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, black and orange crepe paper, etc. A witch's booth adorned one dark corner.

The guests all arrived masked. The first thing on the program was a grand march by the masqueraders. The judges (Mrs. Renwick, Loren Stevenson and Mr. Bencini) chose Hollis White as the winner of the prize for the best costume. The prize for the one who kept his identity unknown the longest was given to Kenneth Henderson. The evening was spent in various contests between the "Black Cats" and the "Witches" under the leadership of Miss Webb. The "Black Cats" were proclaimed as champions. Everyone at some time of the evening visited the Witch's Booth in order that they might learn their fate of the future, but whether all believed what they were told is another question.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider were served.

M. L. S.

Why I Should Like to Attend the Century of Progress

One of the greatest opportunities in the history of mankind will be realized when one visits the World's Fair. One will have the chance not only to view, simultaneously, the progress from yesterday but also the achievements of today which give us an insight of the dreams that will be perfected in the tomorrow.

Are not all young boys and girls of today interested in the history of their own states? I'm sure most of them are, and I'm no exception. Hence, the Fort Dearborn Building and the Lincoln group hold a peculiar appeal. The details are supposed to be so exact that you can practically sense the tenseness of the inhabitants prior to the Massacre of 1812. The exhibit showing the growth and development of Chicago from a mere frontier village of three hundred and fifty inhabitants to a metropolis with a population of three million, five hundred thousand, would thrill anyone. Who wouldn't be delighted at the opportunity of seeing the reproduction of the great Maya Temple, with its architecture of rare beauty and sophistication of ornament. Don't you think it only natural to be interested in the early foundation of your present life? Since the Indians were the first Americans, they have played an important role in laying the foundation of early life in America. Not only is this true in their contributions in the way of art, but also in many other fields of which I shall be able to learn much more at the Fair.

There are a great many projects I am anxious to visit, of which I shall mention a few here. Although several of these are a permanent part of Chicago, I have never seen any of them, and they are in reality considered factors of this Century of Progress. Of these, I think the Adler Planetarium would probably be one of the most interesting, as well as being very instructive. The universe of planets and constellations are literally brought to earth in this wonder of Science. This is the only planetarium on this continent, thus making it all the more unique to visit. Close by is the Shedd Aquarium, considered one of the greatest aquariums in the whole world. Here is exhibited about 8,500 living specimens of fish and aquatic animals, collected from all over the world. Then there is the Field Museum, containing many things of interest to me. I am absolutely certain that I should be duly compensated for any study and



time spent there. I shall also be permitted to view the most classical building in the world, with the exception of the Parthenon at Athens,--the restored Fine Arts Building of the Chicago's World Fair of 1893. I should consider that a rare treat not to be missed. Everyone attending this famous exposition will be educated by what they see, and their minds enriched by new ideas acquired from the innumerable exhibits of science, and the portrayal of advancements in arts, transportation, communication, and industry. One can study first-hand, the social customs, the economic conditions, and the national characteristics of every nation of the earth.

One of its aims is to enable you to learn of the requirements of the future--of which I shall be a factor the same as you. We shall soon be in an age of television! This is just the time and place to acquire a thorough knowledge of this new scientific venture. Won't it be marvelous when you can not only hear your favorite radio artist but see him as well?

I believe I could gain more inspiration and instruction from a month's stay in Chicago at this time than I could from a whole summer abroad. Great achievements and their advantages to civilization will be pointed out in a much clearer and understandable way to one's personal self than he could ever secure from ordinary reading material. I am vitally interested in the exhibits of the schools, during July and August, especially with that part of the exhibit dealing with the subject of English. It will be a great help and influence to me in the future when I take up more thoroughly and intensively the study of English and modern languages. It would be especially interesting to visit the Social Science Building sometime during the period from June to November, and see the progress of public schools in the last hundred years.

The "Midway" will take care of any holiday mood which I shall be prone to have. What a treat it will be in the future, to recall that wonderful "Sky-Ride" and tell others all about it! How those missing this event will gasp in wonderment when we tell them of the attractions and thrills which were provided for our amusement.



gress. Let's go and be boosters--prove that it is not only a century of material progress but also a century of spiritual progress. I think that anyone going to the Fair really for their gain, whether materially or spiritually, will be deeply stirred by the sights. Just to be able to view the sight at night would do wonders toward developing my aesthetic sense and would make me more fully appreciate the true meaning of Beauty. I am satisfied that my attending this Fair will prove to be a very unique experience which I shall later evaluate as one of my most pleasant and treasured of memories.

--Myrna Stotts

Grandpa's Memories

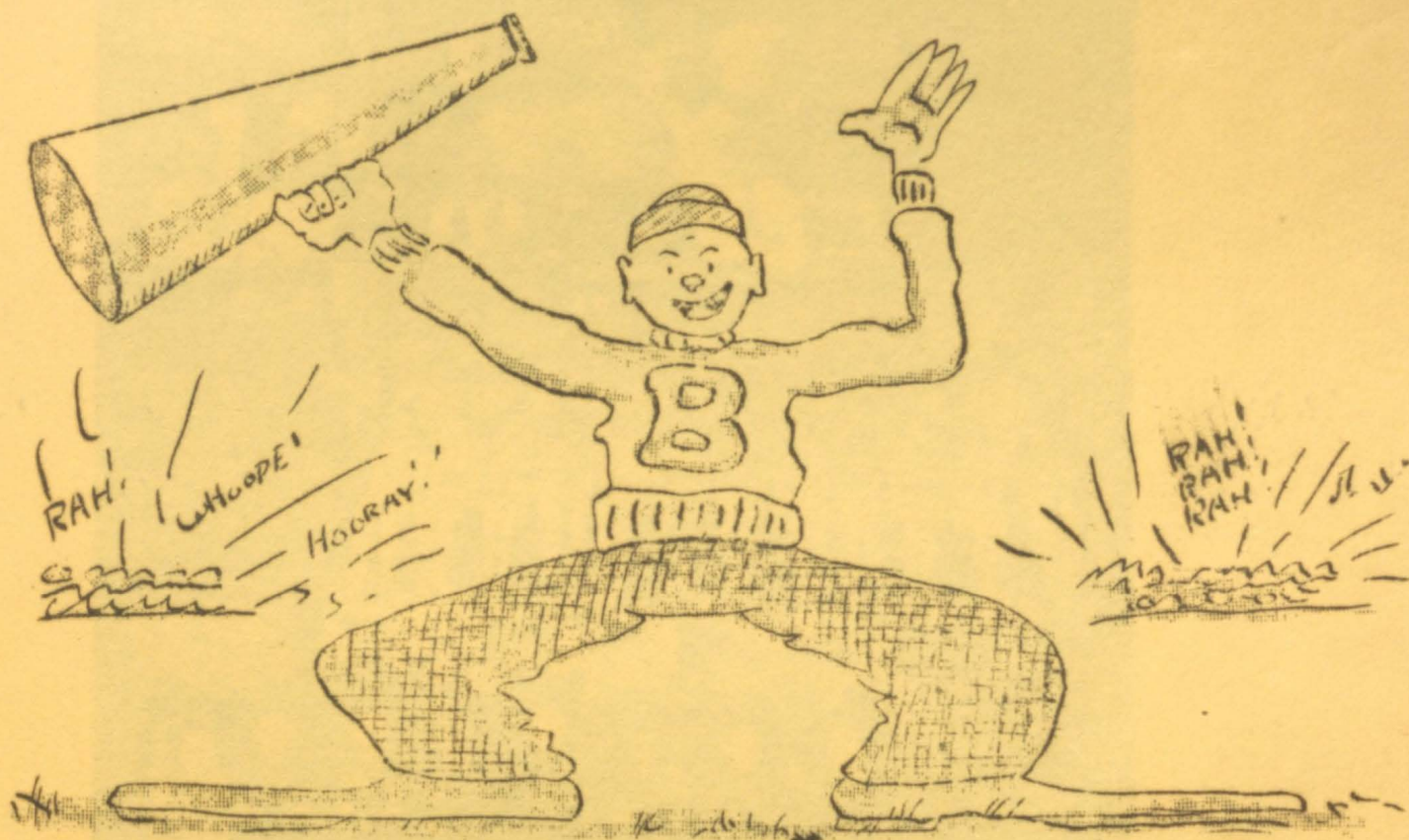
The grandfather sat in his easy chair
Smoking a pipe of clay,
While his little old wife, with diligent care
Was clearing the supper away.
On his knee, a little girl with hair of gold,
Had been listening to stories many times told.

The old man laid a hand on her head
With tears on his tired old face,
And thought how her mother, now a long time dead,
Had sat in that very place.
As a tear ran down from his half-closed eyes
"I love you, Grandpa, please don't cry."

She petted his cheek and his mind was at rest
While she strove for his hand to find.
And then, when his hand to her lips was pressed
He thought how like her mother's kind.
These dreams, these memories, forever he'd keep,
As the two heads nodded and both were asleep.

--Elizabeth Foster





ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC GROUPS

1932 FOOTBALL REVIEW

Biggsville 6 Roseville 22
Biggsville 9 New London 6
Biggsville 7 Media 0

Biggsville 14 Knoxville 14
Biggsville 19 Alexis 0
Biggsville 6 Stronghurst 6

The Maroon and Green again turned in another successful football season despite the fact that only 13 men were out. The first game with Roseville was our one black mark but it was not so bad when you consider the fact that this was the first game ever played by six of the boys.

The New London, Ia. game also resulted in a defeat for Biggsville. New London got the breaks and won 6-0.

The Knoxville-Biggsville game was a "battle royal," the boys pulling out of what looked like a hopeless defeat to end the game a tie.

The B. H. S. football team really "got going" in the Alexis game and played the brand of football that has made them so outstanding in past years.

This final game will always be looked upon as our one great victory of the season, as it was another triumph over our old rival, Stronghurst. There was not much difference in the final score but what really matters is that we won. It was just another typical Biggsville-Stronghurst game, hard fought and much rivalry.

I am sure that every one is proud of Coach Ben-
cini and his faithful band of thirteen players. Six
of these thirteen will be leaving us at the end of
this year, but we hope there will be plenty of others
coming to take their places next year with the same
spirit that these six have displayed throughout the
season.

The Players were:

Olson	QB	Carwile	G
Nelson	FB	Rice	C
M. Kelly	LB	Sterrett	T
Burkett	HB	Cordell	T
Woolsey	HB	Smith	E
Henderson	G	G. Kelly	E
Galbraith	HB		

BASKETBALL

Biggsville 35	Terra Haute 10	Biggsville 11	Media 5
Biggsville 17	Monmouth 20	Biggsville 8	Media 12
Biggsville 12	Keithsburg 17	Biggsville 26	Roseville 16
Biggsville 20	Stronghurst 18	Biggsville 10	Stronghurst 4
Biggsville 12	Kirkwood 22	Biggsville 11	Kirkwood 20
Biggsville 25	Roseville 26	Biggsville 24	Media 11
Biggsville 29	Terra Haute 17	Biggsville 23	Monmouth 20
Biggsville 30	Keithsburg 23	Biggsville 20	Kirkwood 19
Biggsville 26	Terra Haute 4	Biggsville 15	Alexis 25
Biggsville 17	Stronghurst 3	Biggsville 28	Stronghurst 10
Biggsville 10		Dallas City 14	
Biggsville total points--409		Opponents total points--316.	

With the defeat by Dallas City the Biggsville Cagers ended a very successful basket ball season. Biggsville won more and lost fewer games this season than in the past years, winning 13 and losing but eight.

Biggsville opened the season by defeating Terra Haute 35-10. In the next game, with Monmouth, which was really the seasons opener, the boys threw a real scare into there more experienced opponents, losing the game by the slim margin of 20-17. Kirkwood was the only team to defeat Biggsville more than once winning two games out of three. The biggest upset of the year was in the second encounter with the strong Maple City team in which the boys came out on top 23-20

In the three tournaments, Biggsville did not do so well although, the boys did bring home a first place trophy from the County Tourney. In the Bi-County Tournament, the varsity was elimated by Kirkwood, the light-weights by Alexis. The heavy-weights came through and won their division. In the District Tournament, Biggsville was defeated by Dallas City.

This year Biggsville loses by graduation six of the varsity squad. Bennie Olson, Shirley Nelson and Kenneth Henderson, guards; George Kelly, center, Ray Sterrett and Darrell Wheetley, forwards.

Biggsville is looking forward to another successful season next year as they have left of the varsity squad, Smith, center, Woolsey, guard, and Burkett and Kelly forwards.

The letter men this year are: Olson, Nelson, Smith, Sterrett, Burkett, M. Kelly, and G. Kelly.

TRACK

Although Biggsville's track squad was very small this year, they showed up very well in all their various meets. They won first in the County meet at Media, fourth in the Bi-County Track Meet at Roseville, and scored in both the Military and District Meets.

Smith was high-point man of the year, scoring a total of 23 $\frac{1}{3}$ points in the four meets. G. Kelly was second with a scoring of 11 $\frac{1}{3}$ points, and Burkett third with 4 points.

The members of the track squad are as follows:

Smith *

Graham

G. Kelly *

Woolsey

Burkett

Rice

M. Kelly

* Letter Men

--O. R.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Both Basket-Ball and Volley Ball were played this year. Each class had a team in both sports. In order that the game would not be so rough and so that more team work could be developed, girls' rules were used.

In Basket-Ball, the Senior Class proved to have the strongest team, and the Sophomores were placed second.

In the spring a Volley Ball tournament was held during some of the Physical Education class periods. The Senior-Sophomore games proved to be the most exciting. Again the Seniors were superior, taking first place, and the Freshmen gained second place.

We are proud of the work the Senior Girls have accomplished in Physical Education, also the progress that the underclassmen have made this year. All believe in the creed of good-sportsmanship. With this spirit, girls' athletics will ever live on and accomplish much in B. H. S.

Girls' Basket-Ball and Volley Ball Teams

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Bass A.	Millen V.	Gibb F.	Blake M.
Gibb M.	Brouse M.	Dixon E.	Brewer I.
White M.	Foster E.	Henry M.	Stotts M.
Stotts M.	Gridley J.	Downes W.	Huffman B.
Martin M.	Tweedell L.	Cordell L.	Moffett H.
Kilgore L.	Hutchinson C.	Vaughan M.	Carwile M.
McMillen M.		Swedlund M.	Winters M.
Swedlund R.		Bruner A. G.	Dixon M. R.
Stevenson G.			Hickenbottom H.



G. K. B. O. M. K. R. S.



M. S.



A. G. B.



M. R. G.



A. G. B. R. C.



A. P.



W. B.



GUESS??



R. C. M.



J. B. A. G. B.



J. B.



W. D.



C. G.



M. M.



M. S.



J. M.



J. K.



ECHO

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 5--School opened with an enrollment of seventy-three.
- 9--Election of all class officers.
- 23--Seniors entertain Juniors with a wiener roast.
- 26--Miss Derhammer arrives to take up her classes which Miss Johnson has held during the first three weeks of school.
- 27--Try-outs for Chorus held.

OCTOBER

- 1--Football game at Roseville. Score 22-6. Favor of Roseville.
- 6--Freshman Class entertained by Sophomores.
- 7--First edition of this year's "Buzzer" published.
- 8--Football game at New London. Score 6-0. Favor of New London.
- 12--Pep meeting held uptown. Grand parade and a fine time had by everyone.
- 13--Football game with Media. Score 7-0. Favor of B. H. S.
- 15--A group of students went to Toulon to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wood.
- 17--Junior class play try-outs held.
- 18--Cast for Junior play announced.
- 21--Mr. Reynolds of the Crowell Publishing Company here today. We have decided to hold another magazine contest. The "High Hats" against the "Sombreros".
- 22--Football game with Knoxville. Score 14-14.
- 28--Masquerade party given in Gym. by "Buzzer" staff.
- 31--End of magazine contest. The "Sombreros" won.

NOVEMBER

- 4--Football game with Alexis. We won with a score of 19-0.
- 11--Homecoming. Football game with Stronghurst. We won with a score of 7-6. Junior play "Chintz Cottage" given in the evening.
- 23--School closed for Thanksgiving vacation. Take up classes again November 26.

DECEMBER

- 9--Basketball game. Biggsville vs. Monmouth. Score 17-20. Favor of Monmouth.
- 16--Basketball game. B. H. S. vs. Keithsburg. Favor of Keithsburg.
- 17--Biggsville vs. Stronghurst. First good game of the season. We won with a score of 18-16.
- 19--Try-outs for Senior play "The Yellow Shadow" held.
- 20--Biggsville vs. Kirkwood. Score 18-23. Favor of Kirkwood. Senior class play cast announced.
- 23--Exchanging of gifts was held in the auditorium in the afternoon. School closed for the Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

- 3--School opens for the New Year. Each student returns with a great list of New Year resolutions.
- 6--Basketball game with Terre Haute. Score 20-18. Favor of B. H. S.
- 6--Girls' basketball tournament. Seniors win.
- 13--Basketball game with Keithsburg.
- 14--Alumni party held in gym. Dancing and card playing occupied guests during evening. Sponsored by Junior class.
- 19--Semester examinations held.
- 19-20-21--County Tournament held in Stronghurst. B. H. S. winner of first place.
- 24--Basketball game with Roseville. We won with a score of 26-16.
- 31--Basketball game with Alexis. Score 26-15. Favor of Alexis.

FEBRUARY

- 3--Seniors give their class play "The Yellow Shadow".
- 8-9-10-11--Bi-County Basketball tournament at Kirkwood.
- 18--Basketball game with Monmouth. Score 20-23. Favor of Monmouth.
- 21--Basketball game with Kirkwood. Score 19-20 favor of B. H. S.
- 25--Basketball game with Stronghurst. Score 28-8. B.H.S. wins.

MARCH

- 2--Mr. Bailey gave a talk about the Effect of Alcoholic Drugs on the Human Brain.



- 3--Alumni dance sponsored by Junior Class. No school today because of Teachers' Institute.
- 6--Proofs of the Senior Class pictures are here.
- 8--District Tournament at Roseville.
- 15--Echo staff gave the play "Thirty Years From Now" First-year typing contest with Media. We won.
- 24--Shorthand and Typing contest with Monmouth and Media. We won first in typing and Monmouth in shorthand.
- 30--The Music contest held.

APRIL

- 6--Declamation contest.
- 15--Winners of the Declamation and Music contest went to Macomb.
- 22--Commercial contest at Carthage.
- 29--Typing and Shorthand contest in Sectional at Macomb.

MAY

- 1--Bookkeeping contest in Sectional at Macomb.
- 3--Oratorical contest at Stronghurst.
- 5--No school today. Commercial and Musical contest of the state.
- 6--Military Tract Meet.
- 8--Humorous declamation contest.
- 10--Mr. Tyler of the Ginn Publishing Company attended our American History class.
- 18--Literary and Music Bi-County chorus contest held in Roseville. We won first place.
- 22--County Meet held in Media. We placed first.
- 23--Senior Musical Festival held in auditorium.
- 24--B -County Track Meet held in Roseville.
- 28--Senior Vesper Services in the U. P. Church.
- 30--Senior Breakfast.

JUNE

- 1--Senior Class Day.
- 2--Commencement.

CALENDAR FOR 1933-34

Freshmen Registration	August 19
School Begins	September 4
Homecoming Game	October 20
Junior Class Play	October 20
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins	November 29
Classes Take Up	December 4
Senior Play	December 15
Christmas Vacation Starts	December 22
Christmas Vacation Ends	January 2
First Semester Ends	January 19
Second Semester Begins	January 22
Declamation Contest	March 15
Music Contest	March 22
Junior & Senior Banquet	April 6
Senior Vespers	May 20
Class Day	May 23
Commencement	May 25

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Miss Webb--The what?

Merle--The scrimmage. It says here that in spring football practice, several of the players were hurt in the scrimmage.

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Wayne G:--Oh, only about a hundred and ten pounds.

Madeline Winters:--So you went out to dinner with
that fellow again last night? Same old menu, I suppose.
Verna Millen:--Yes, bologna, applesauce, and razz-
berries.

BOY WANTED

Employer (to new office boy): "Has the cashier told you what you have to do in the afternoon?"

New Boy: "Yes, sir; I was to wake him up when I saw you coming."

The fisherman was describing his catch of the day before, holding his hands a considerable distance apart--"the trout was, anyway, this long. I tell you I never saw a fish like that."

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him keep on thinking."

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evening, but I haven't the necessary equipment with
me."

Host:--"What kind of tricks do you perform?"

Guest:--"Coin tricks."

Young Wife:--"I got a
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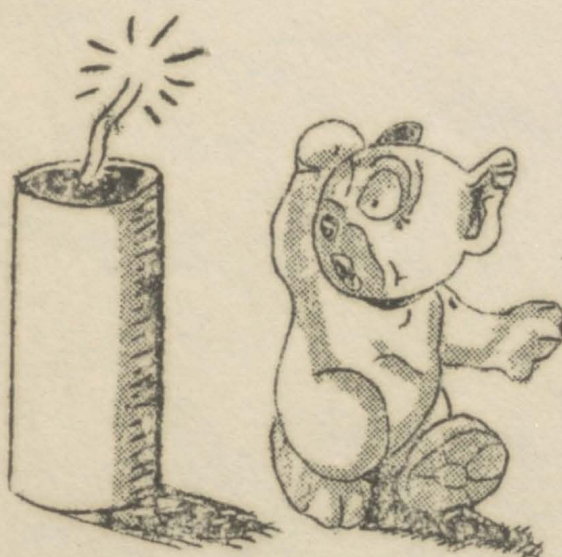


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