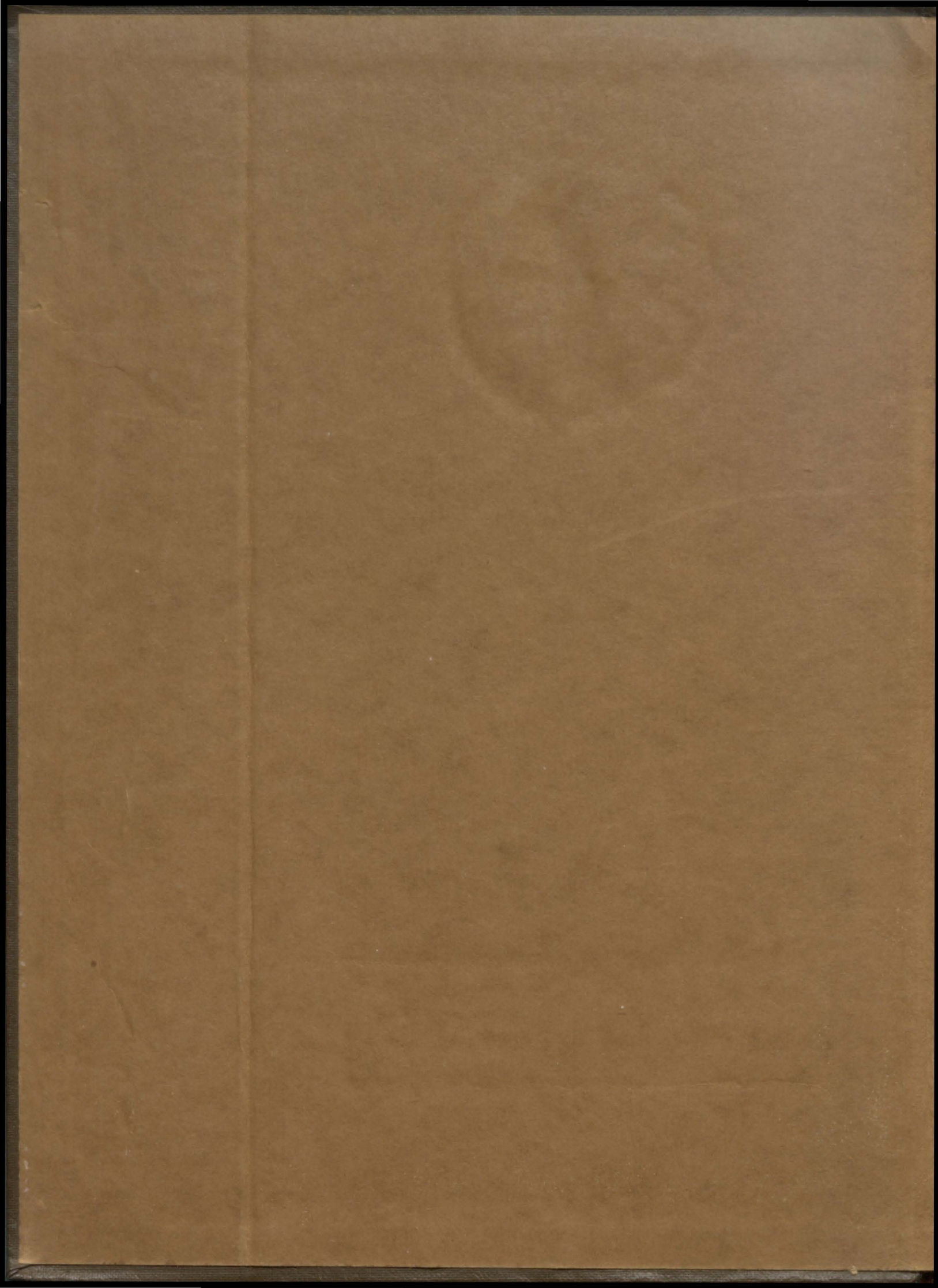


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FOREWORD

We, the "Echo Staff" take great pleasure in presenting this, the fifth volume of the Echo to the students of Biggsville High School. Although the staff realizes that the deepest reflections are in the hearts of the students, may this "Echo" recall a few memories of the happy days spent in Biggsville High School during the year of 1934-1935.





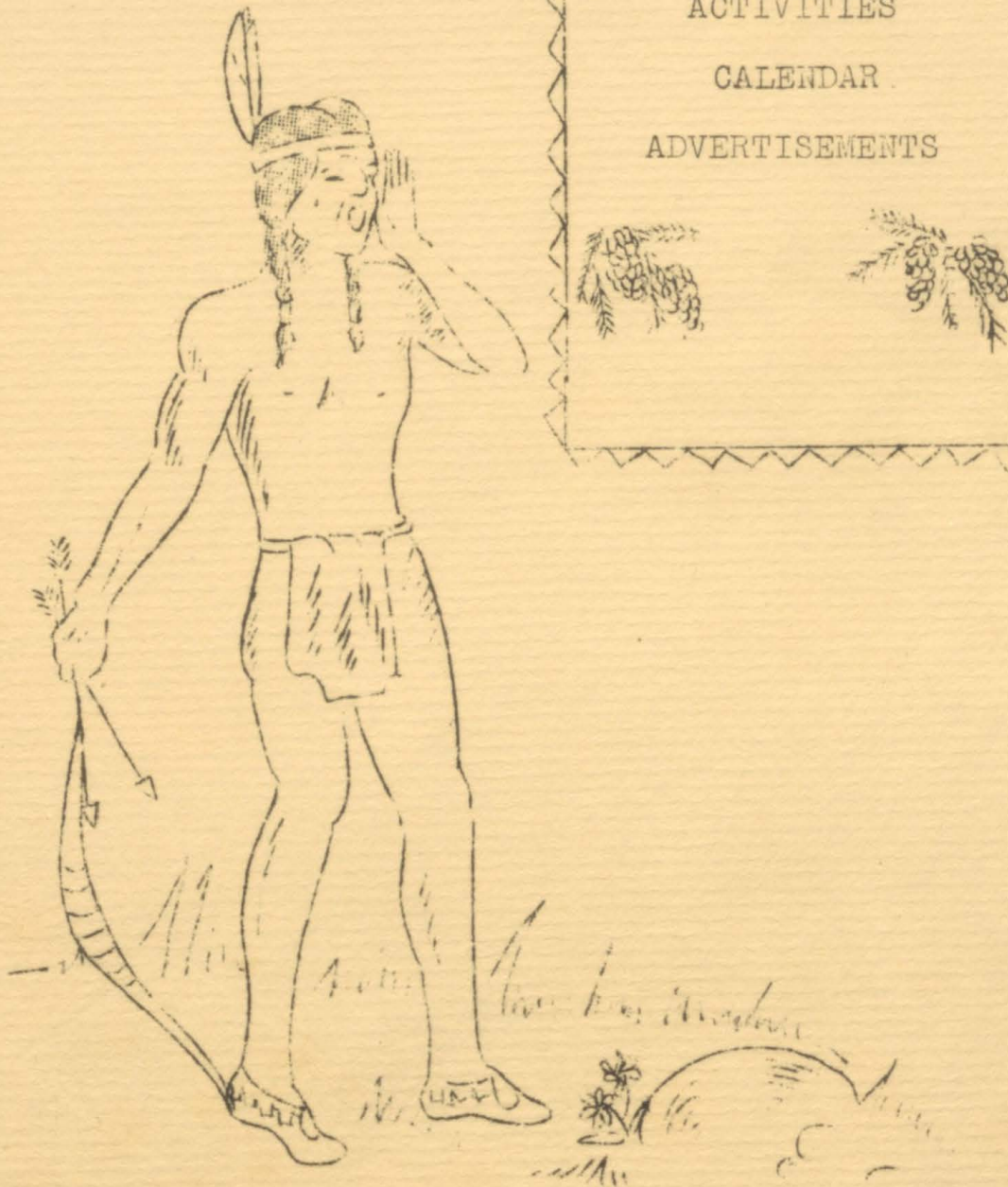
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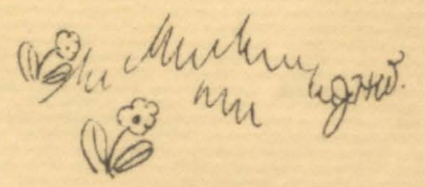
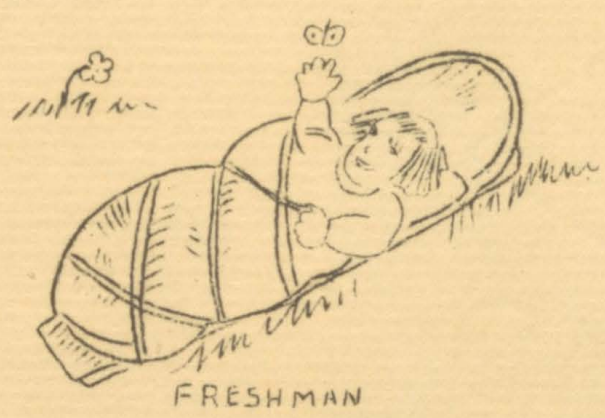
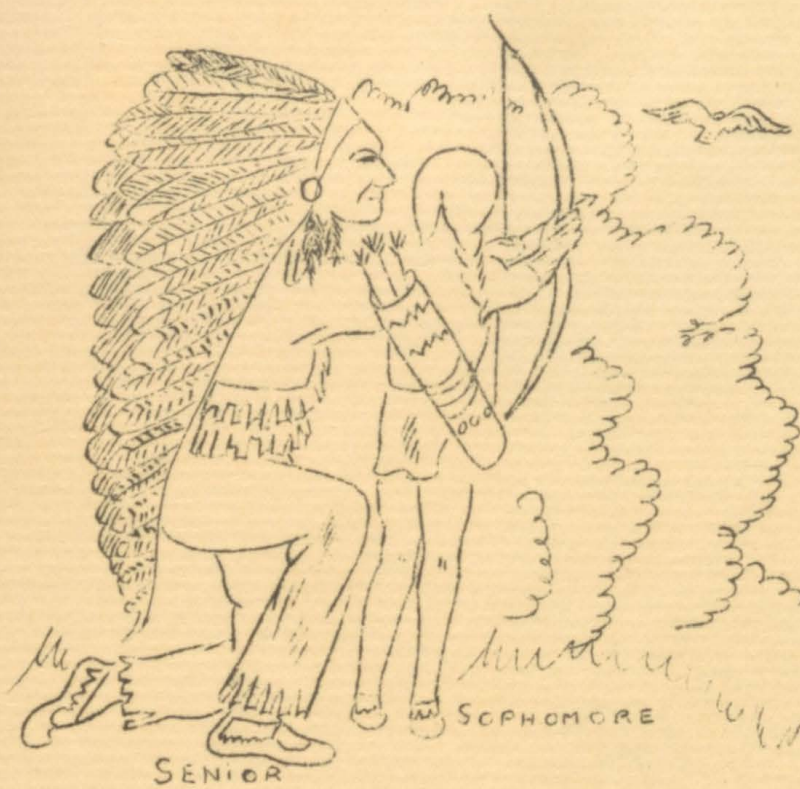


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Senior Class History

President- -William Bass
Vice-President- Lucile Somerville
Secretary- Anna Grace Bruner
Treasurer- Marie Henry
Student Council Member . . Mildred Vaughan
Class Advisor- -Mr. Renwick

Four years ago we launched our birch canoe on the stream called "High School". During the first course of our journey, we were properly initiated by our superiors, the sophomores. The next year, while we sojourned together, we received the great delight of teasing and tormenting the freshmen and also of planning a severe initiation for them. As juniors we felt efficient in our studies and decided to present a play. We staged "Sound Your Horn" which proved to be a successful production. That spring we undertook to entertain the seniors at a reception and arranged a nice program.

As we found ourselves on the last few miles of our canoe voyage, we stopped and heaved a sigh of relief. As seniors, we again attempted to present a play, "The McMurray Chin," and, in our usual manner, made it a success. The juniors proved themselves socially efficient when they entertained us so enjoyably last spring. And now as commencement and baccalaureate exercises have ushered us on down the sea of life in our birch canoe, we fervently hope and expect to amply maintain our excellent reputation and attempt to surpass our predecessors.





Senior Class Poem

Four years have come and gone,
Many battles been lost and won,
Since first we began to strive
As the highly esteemed class of '35.

1935! How sweet the sound,
How each senior's heart doth bound!
For the music of that word
Is the sweetest tone e'er heard.


For it means new joys to him
It means light when once 'twas dim,
It seems that old work now is done,
And our new work just begun.

We'll do our best where e'er we go.
We'll conquer every bitter foe;
And our strength will e'er be seen
For the scarlet and the green.

We'll stand by you in heart and hand,
Dear old B.H.S. so grand
We'll sing your praise till endless days
For you we'll stand always.

Goodbye! Old high school, fine and true,
Although our numbers are but few,
When we begin our work each fall,
Remember "Labor conquers all."

--Lucille Cordell





Teacher
Marie
Henry
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Judge
Dale
Johnson
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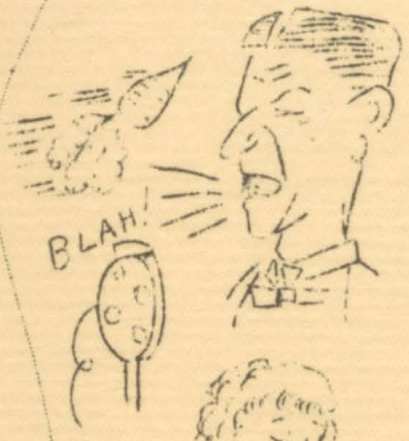
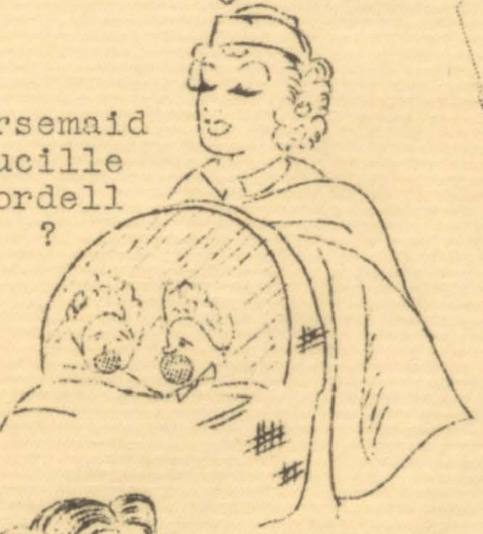


Aviator
William
Bass
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Winifred
Downes
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Nursemaid
Lucille
Cordell
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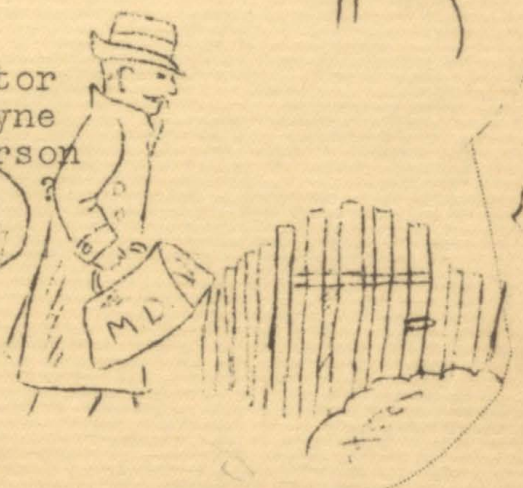
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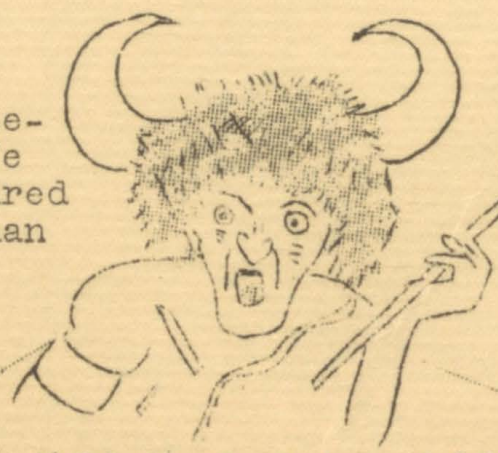


Private
Secretary
Mildred
Swedlund
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Doctor
Wayne
Pearson
?



House-
wife
Mildred
Vaughan
?



WHAT THE MEDICINE MAN SEES !!!!!????



CLASS PROPHECY

On May 16, in the year of our Lord 1935, Chief Rain-In-The-Face, a grand-son of the famous old warrior, Black Hawk, went on a fast. For five days and nights he lay in solitude, without food nor water, and toward morning on May 21, a vision came to him. He saw the Class of '35 of Biggsville High, in their positions in 1945. Since he is a great artist, besides a medicine man, Chief Rain-In-The-Face has given us his conception of the class:

Dale Johnson is a judge of the supreme court and is using his influence to keep the United States out of war with Japan.

Marie Henry is teaching high school in Colorado and can be seen riding a "broncho" to school.

Lucille Cordell is superintendent of one of Chicago's leading child nurseries.

Lucile Somerville is in Hollywood taking part in the film, "The Follies of 1945".

Wayne Pearson, having completed his apprenticeship with Dr. Shum, is relieving the pains of the horses and cows of Henderson County.


Mildred Vaughan is a housewife and is busy raising chickens near Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Russell Blake attended law school after graduating from Monmouth College and is giving lectures over the Blue Network.

Winifred Downes, after completing her career as a dancer, has gone to Hollywood, and stepped into the shoes of Greta Garbo.

Mildred Swedlund is a private secretary to Senator Borah.

William Bass, after studying aviation at Park's Air College, is a chief pilot on one of the Pan-American airships.



SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1935, being sound of mind and memory, and fearful that we may soon be otherwise, do ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

WE, the Seniors, bequeath to the faculty:

- TO MR. RENWICK: all new historical events announced during American History Class.
- TO MISS JAMISON: a new grade book in which to keep the black list next year.
- TO MR. BENCINI: A new wig. He might need it after he finishes pulling his hair out over football and basketball games--and married life.
- TO MISS JOHNSON: our ability of talking. Now perhaps she can make herself be heard in the study hall.
- TO MISS DIXSON: all the bugs, butterflies, and mosquitoes in Biggsville for biology.
- TO MR. DIXON, our janitor: all paper wads and chewing gum found on the floor and desks.

WE, the Seniors, bequeath to the classes:

- TO THE JUNIORS: our unusual ability to carry on a class meeting with everyone present.
- TO THE SOPHOMORES: our ability to gain the favor of the faculty.
- TO THE FRESHMEN: our dignity which they "sadly" lack.


PERSONAL BEQUEATHS

- I, MILDRED VAUGHAN, do will and bequeath to Alice Kemp, my ability to play the piano.
- I, MILDRED SWEDLUND, do will and bequeath to Helen Moffitt, my pep and spirit.
- I, LUCILLE CORDELL, do will and bequeath my place as teacher's pet to Wilma Forgey.
- I, LUCILE SOMERVILLE, do will and bequeath to Maida Swedlund and Paulyne Bishop, one moonlight stroll apiece.
- I, MARIE HENRY, do will and bequeath all my clever wise cracks to Andrew Melvin, who lacks this artful talent.
- I, DALE JOHNSON, do will and bequeath my old Model "T" Ford. to Rudolph Tucker.
- I, RUSSELL BLAKE, do will and bequeath to Hollis White, my great love for "hunting."
- I, WAYNE PEARSON, do will and bequeath all my knowledge of romance to Mary Ruth Dixon.
- I, WILLIAM BASS, do will and bequeath my ability to build fires with kerosene to Irhmal Brewer.
- I, WINIFRED DOWNES, do will and bequeath to Ruth Kemp, my winning ways with the boys.

Having searched diligently among the underclassmen for two suited to carry out our wishes in the most conscientious manner, we have chosen Merle Kelly and Robert Burkett as Executors of our last will and testament.

(Signed)

Senior Class



SENIOR HUMOR PAGE

NAME	PET AMBITION
Marie Henry	"To learn a few more wise-cracks."
Mildred Swedlund	"To be a world's champion cheer leader."
William Bass	"To conduct a boarding school for young ladies."
Lucille Cordell	"To be slimmest of the slim."
Wayne Pearson	"To do anything but study."
Mildred Vaughan	"To be an opera singer."
Lucile Sommerville	"To live in Gladstone."
Winifred Downes	"To be a private secretary."
Dale Johnson	"To be popular with the ladies."
Russell Blake	"To be an orator."

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
When Sahara sands are muddy,
When cats and dogs wear overshoes,
That's when we like to study.

Winifred D: "I heard you were out on a joy ride last night."


Mildred S: "It's a lie. None of us were killed or even injured."

Billie B: "Did you fill your date last night?"

Wayne P: "I hope so. She ate everything in sight."

Lucille S: "I dropped Solid Geometry."

Marie H: "Make much noise?"



SENIOR MEMOIRS

Mildred Swedlund has been seen with a tall, dark man about town. (?) She has enjoyed many nights at the skating rinks, too.

Winifred Downes almost had to walk home one night last year after school when she had a conflagration at this school with a dark, wavy haired lad from up east. Remember him, Winnie? Her renown lies in her shorthand and typing work.

Wayne Pearson was seen ringing the bells to several of the girls' rooms at the dormitory at Macomb one night and from the reports going around he surely fell hard for the ONE GIRL he succeeded in finding.

Mildred Vaughan was once caught riding home from a school party in an old Ford! She's noted for her musical ability along with her skill in typing.

Billie Bass came to school recently with lip stick all over his face; we guess it wasn't kiss proof. He is noted for his ability to get (?) his history lesson five minutes before the bell rings in the morning.

Marie Henry was found with a hilarious group at a Sunday School party and before the evening was over the said group was reprimanded by a city official for disturbance of the peace.


Russell Blake has his 'coon story that he tells to everyone and says that the 'coon was that (?) big! He is interested in becoming a mechanic.

Dale Johnson seems to be noted for his quietness and what some say is bashfulness but from what is going on around here I guess that he has been shining around a certain blond girl that lives 1½ miles north of him! Guess who?

Lucille Cordell is quite noted for her quaint dieting system but I saw her eating a huge piece of cake so that is one dieting system of which we approve. She has won her school fame in high grades and by writing essays for the Buzzer. She also made a nice looking old lady in the Junior and Senior plays.

Lucille Sommerville went riding in a truck on a Sunday afternoon and one of the fair senior boys saw her. He has made up quite a story and it's around that she is quite fond of GRAHAM CRACKERS!





JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior Class entertained the seniors and faculty at a banquet held in the Gold Room of the Custer Hotel at Galesburg, Friday evening, May 31.

The theme carried out was a Dutch idea in colors of blue, pink, and white. The tables were decorated to represent a Holland scene with windmills and tulips predominating. The place cards were small decorated Dutch shoes of wood each bearing the name of a guest. Tall white tapers in frilled pink holders lighted the U-shaped tables. The menu and program were written out in a booklet in the form of a small windmill.

The following toasts comparing school life with the Dutch country were proposed by the toastmaster or Holland guide, Hollis White.

The Dykes of Holland-	- - -	Marjory Stotts
The Canals of Holland-	- - -	William Bass
Dutch Shoes-	- - -	Merle Kelly
Dutch Skaters-	- - -	Mildred Vaughan
Windmills of Holland-	- - -	Mr. Bencini

Further entertainment was furnished by a male quartette and a violin soloist from Knox Conservatory.

A Spanish dance by Bernadine Porter of Stronghurst, Illinois.


The menu consisted of the following:

Tulip Cocktail
Dutch Appetizers

Fowl ala Amsterdam
Macedaine Vegetables--Potatoes, Juliana
Holland Rolls
Wooden Shoe Salad

Copenhagen Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee


The affair closed with a theatre party at the Orpheum where William Powell and Ginger Rogers appeared on the screen in "Star of Midnight."





JUNIOR CLASS

M. Stotts, President, H. White, H. Tomlin, D. Barnett
 P. Bishop, H. Moffitt, B. Huffman, R. Tucker
 W. Forgey, A. R. Elsberry, A. Melvin, M. Swedlund
 R. Kemp, C. Dowell, M. R. Dixon, M. Kelly
 A. Kemp, I. Brewer, R. Burkett



Junior Class History


President- - - - - Marjorie Stotts
Vice-President- - - - - Robert Burkett
Secretary and Treasurer- - - - - Merle Kelly
Member of Student Council- - - - - Hollis White
Faculty Advisor- - - - - Miss Dixson


In the year of 1932, nineteen gay and expectant Indian maids and youths strutted to the reservation at Biggsville High School. A conference was held, and they chose Irhmal Brewer to lead them safely through the Sophomore Pow-wow, at which the former proved themselves true braves. The year slipped quickly by, and the end of May soon found the band ready for vacation. Seventeen survived, Ruth Oaks and Donald Blake having dropped out.

With renewed strength these eighteen loyal ones came eagerly back in '33, and this year Mary Ruth Dixon was the chief of the tribe. Much preparation was made for the annual Freshman and Sophomore banquet for the latter sought vengeance for the preceding year. The braves and maids entered declamation contests, wrote thrilling stories, and studied zealously. From the tired, weary group which ended the year, three had disbanded, Anna Ruth Elsberry, Madeline Winters, and Edwin Galbreath.

Again nineteen studious Indians returned to the reservation in '34, and this year they lost three, Bernice Huffman, Doris Barnett, and Harold Tomlin. Marjory Stotts was the guide for the year and she, with the rest of the tribe, welcomed many new members. The youths entered the various sports, while the maids stood aside and cheered them on to victory. Meetings and parties were held, where they sang, danced, and told many legends. They presented their Junior Play, "Skidding" about the middle of the term which was a complete success.

The end of the year came only too soon, bringing the Junior and Senior banquet, toward which much preparation was made and which made a good hit with everyone present.





JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Listen my classmates and you shall hear,
Of the wondrous Junior Class so dear.
'Twas in nineteen hundred and thirty-five
This Junior Class started to thrive.

Merle Kelly blond, fair and tall,
"Hello Stronghurst" is his call.
Maida Swedlund's always chewing gum,
If the teachers catch her they make things
hum.

Paulyne Bishop has a laugh you can hear,
And when she grins, it's from ear to ear.
Andrew Melvin isn't so tall,
But he likes the girls one and all.

Out north of town, Rudy Tucker roams,
If his Ford won't go he'll stay at home.
Hollis White has pretty wavy hair,
But he and Andy make a crazy pair.


Alice Kemp says she's not a gold-digger,
But she likes boys if they're a little
"Bigger."

Ruth Kemp will always shine,
Right down that Carman line.

Irhmal Brewer's pretty but not dumb, cause
say,
Can she make those teachers give her an "A".
Helen Moffit is prim and prudent,
But she's a good history student.

Mary Ruth Dixon, whose complexion is light,
Sure likes her dresses very bright.
Wilma Forgey has sandy hair, very wavy,
She likes to dance at the Arcady.

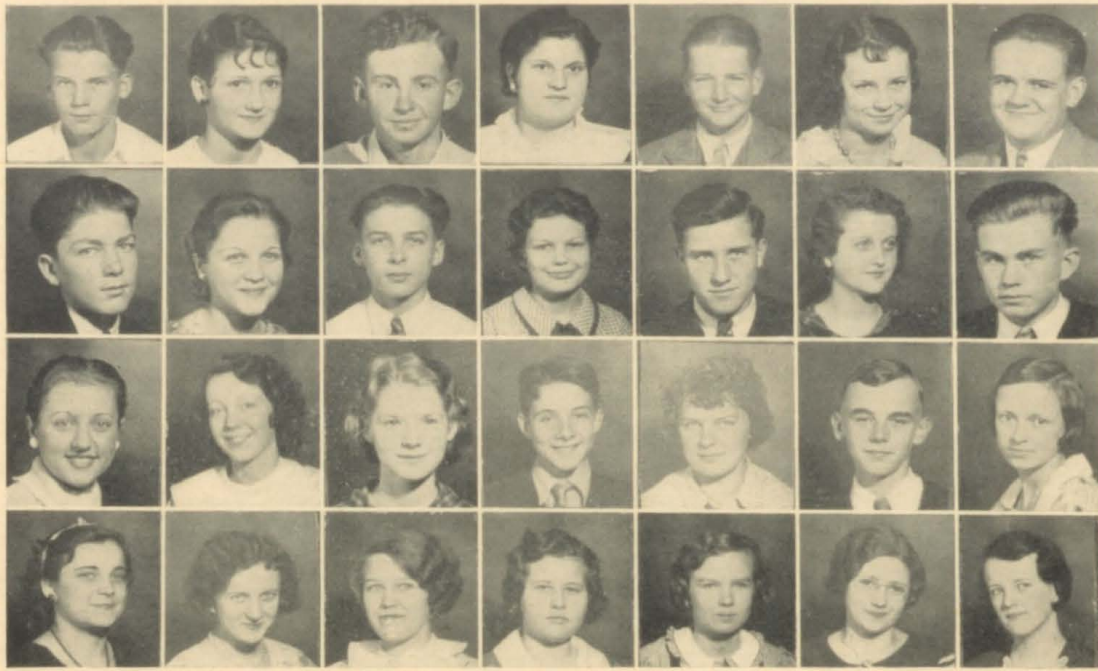
Robert Burkett gets overcome with fright,
Especially on a very dark night.
Marjory Stotts is president of our class,
From no one will she take any sass.



JUNIOR TRIBE

NAME	INDIAN NAME	PET HABIT
Robert Burkett	"Chief Big Feet"	Winking at girls
Irhmal Brewer	"Minnehaha"	Smiling at boys
Merle Kelly	"Chief White Hair"	Visiting Strong-hurst
Helen Moffitt	"Dainty Dimple"	Trying to excel
Hollis White	"Chief of Squaws"	Paying compliments
Mary Ruth Dixon	"Singing Lark"	Having a good time
Andrew Melvin	"Chief Little Man"	Reading thrilling stories
Anna Ruth Elsberry	"Lover of Books"	Asking questions
Chelin Dowell	"Chief Smile at the Girls"	Being idle
Paulyne Bishop	"Whispering Leaves"	Chewing gum
Marjory Stotts	"Dawn Mist"	Staying up late
Maida Swedlund	"Babbling Brook"	Riding in a cart
Wilma Forgey	"Pocahontas"	Using lipstick
Rudolph Tucker	"Chief Ever-Gone"	Driving a "Lizzie"
Ruth Kemp	"Dance A-While"	Dancing
Alice Kemp	"Draw A-Picture"	Attending shows





SOPHOMORE CLASS

J. Gibb, Pres., M. Smith, J. Martin, V. Tucker, V. Cordell, G. Kilgore, J. Gridley
 C. Henry, J. Gibb, H. Woolsey, M. Millen, J. Nelson, L. Saben, L. Cochran
 J. Sloan, J. Winters, J. Oaks, H. Rezner, J. Olson, R. Smith, I. Carothers
 G. Smith, F. Burrus, D. Pendarvis, G. Johnson, M. K. Sandstrom, D. Gibb, G. Gibb



FRESHMAN CLASS

B. J. Forgey, Pres., M. A. White, M. J. Kelly, K. Rankin, G. Randall, A. Danforth, B. Curtiss
 D. Stotts, K. Bishop, J. Tweedell, P. Smith, J. Welch, I. Blake, L. Rezner
 H. Huffman, M. Whiteman, M. Adair, R. McVey, J. Norgart, W. Rowley, T. Dowell




Sophomore Class History

President- - - - - Jack Gibb
Vice-President- - - - -Glenadine Gibb
Sec. & Treas.- - - - - Frances Burrus
Student Council Member- - Mildred Millen
Faculty Advisor- - - - - Miss Johnson

In September, nineteen hundred thirty-three, our tribe, which was thirty-two in number, took up its new camping grounds at Biggsville High School. The first thing we did was to elect officers, choosing Jane Sloan for president. We were royally entertained at the annual Freshman-Sophomore Pow-wow. This was our first chance to prove our true bravery. At the end of the first six weeks' period, we found that we had lost one member, Lucille McChestney. Next we planned a weiner-roast, and according to true Indian tradition, congregated in the woods, where a campfire, food, and a good time awaited us. Our number was still further diminished when Harold Dobson withdrew in March. The usual music contest was held in which seven of our maidens took part. In athletics, the braves won many laurels for us. Many from our class sang in the Bi-County Music Festival held in May. The year closed with much rejoicing with a school picnic at Crapo Park.

Nineteen thirty-four found us at the same camping grounds with three new members, Virginia Rose Tucker, Howard Rezner, and Vail Cordell. We resolved to make this year the best of all in our career. We chose Jack Gibb as Heap Big Chief to guide us through the year. As customary, we sponsored the annual freshman-sophomore party which was declared a success by all. This year we proved ourselves worthy in other school activities. We took part in all the school parties and loyally upheld good old B. H. S. in all her undertakings. At the end of the first semester, Ida Blanche Bruner withdrew to a new camping ground. Now another most pleasant and eventful year has come to its close, and we dream and wonder what the coming year has in store for us.





SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

The Sophomore Class had a hasty request
For lines of poetry which you might digest.
The response was made and done forthwith,
From lines about Virginia to Geraldine Smith.

Virginia Tucker, a black haired lass,
Is always late for geometry class.
Jean Gibb used to go with a boy named "Cy",
Till something went wrong which made her cry.

Howard Rezner, a freckled faced boy,
Has a life packed full of greatest joy.
Jack Nelson, who is liked by all,
Surely can play basketball.

Glenadine Gibb has a motto so stern;
"The more you study the more you learn."
Vail Cordell is a geometry shark,
And does his exercises just for a lark.


Jessibel Winters, who is artistic,
Has also become quite pessimistic.
Margaret Smith, a happy lass,
Comes "agrinning" to every class.


Juanita Olson, so full of fun,
Keeps the Foster boy on the run.
Jack Gridley, it is said,
Is often late in getting to bed.

Jane Sloan is Irish as everyone knows,
Her ways spell it and so does her nose.
With comb and compact in her hand,
Here comes Genevieve, looking grand.

Lois Saben who is smitten with beauty,
Thinks lots of boys are rather "cutey".
With all the boys she laughs and jokes,
But there's only "Dear Bob" for Jane Oaks.

A very nice lass is Dorothy Gibb,
She was never known to tell a fib.
Gertrude Johnson, quiet and sweet,
Walks to the corner her taxi to meet.





Jack Gibb, handsome and tall;
His good looks make many girls fall.
Frances Burrus is the best of girls,
And has the cutest chestnut curls.

Why is Clarence speeding about?
He sees his Dad with a cherry sprout.
Dorothy Pendarvis, who is healthy and fair,
Is always free from a load of care.

Jay's hair is red and his eyes are brown,
He flirts quite a bit with a girl north of town.
All the friends of this pair often say,
"Mildred Millen sees no one but Jay".

Robert Smith, so tall and sedate,
Thinks it a crime to come to school late.
Mary K. has a little square box,
And in it she carries everything but her socks.

Imogene, who is always neat,
Sells us strawberries hard to beat.
Harley Woolsey, so cute and funny,
That all the girls often call him "Honey".

Lee Cochran, who lives north of town,
Is a studious lad and makes not a sound.
Geraldine Smith, so chubby and short,
All the boys she would like to court.






Freshman Class History

President-	-	-	-	-	-	-Bonnie Jean Forgey
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Marguerite Adair
Sec. & Treas.	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Stotts
Student Council Member	-	-	-	-	-	Mila Jane Kelly
Faculty Advisor-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Jamison

In the year of nineteen hundred and thirty-four, twenty-one lively braves and squaws broke open a new school life. In the school election, as usual, the braves shifted the entire work on to the squaws. Bonnie Jean Forgey was elected president or chief of our tribe. After the Indians visited their rival Indians, all of the new Indians were pledged in an initiation ceremony. One left this group, leaving, twenty-one Indians to break into the first and second semesters which were altogether new to us.

The twenty-one Indian braves and squaws survived all their daily tests. These last Indians feel that they have greatly grown in knowledge and feel that they are hopeful. There will probably be at least twenty-one Indians, if not more, back next year on the High School Reservation in the Sophomore Class.





FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

Folks, in introducing our Freshman Class
Lots of mistakes you'll have to pass,
But in spite of our daily tasks
You shall hear about each lad and lass.

Marguerite, whose last name is Adair,
Happened to be seen at the Stronghurst fair,
With whom? Why, Jack, of course you know
She has always claimed him for her beau.

Graham Randall, who is a small boy,
Should be playing with some toy.
He likes to work and he likes to play
But from school he'd like to run away.

Irene Blake is an artist true,
Who looks like she is feeling blue.
She studies hard and gets a good grade
And we often think she will be an old maid.


Milton, Milton, Charlie's son
Does his chores and away he runs,
Spends his money and loves his honey
And when he gets home it isn't so funny.


Kathryn Bishop is a tall, slender lass,
Who is not far from the head of her class.
Pauline Smith has a twinkle in her eye
That keeps her in good humor and never lets her cry.

Now there is little Mila Jane,
A quiet little dame,
She sits and looks through the window pane
For behold Colonel Stine approaches in the rain.

Jimmie Norgart, a freshman lad,
Was never seen when he was mad.
Laughing is his chiefest aim
Till teacher looks around, then, Oh! What a shame!

Kenneth Rankin, a decided blond,
Of his work is very fond.
Bayne Curtis, a definite brunette,
Never was known to pout and fret.





June Tweedell is a lively lass
Who has enough pep for the entire class.
It would be very easy to write a theme,
Of Roy's achievements on our basketball team.

Ada Danforth who sits in a front seat,
In English I she can't be beat.
In Algebra II she thinks it is fun
But is never seen chewing gum.

Warren Rowley who is a small lad
Doesn't seem in the least to be bad.
He does well in all his work
And never was seen to shirk.

Loren Reznor, a lanky chap,
Is a boy who looks just like his pap.
Rides a wreck of a bike to school
And at noon goes to town to play pool.


Raymond Pearson, a red-headed kid,
Is always playing with pyramids.
With Mary Agnes he goes walking,
But she does all the talking.

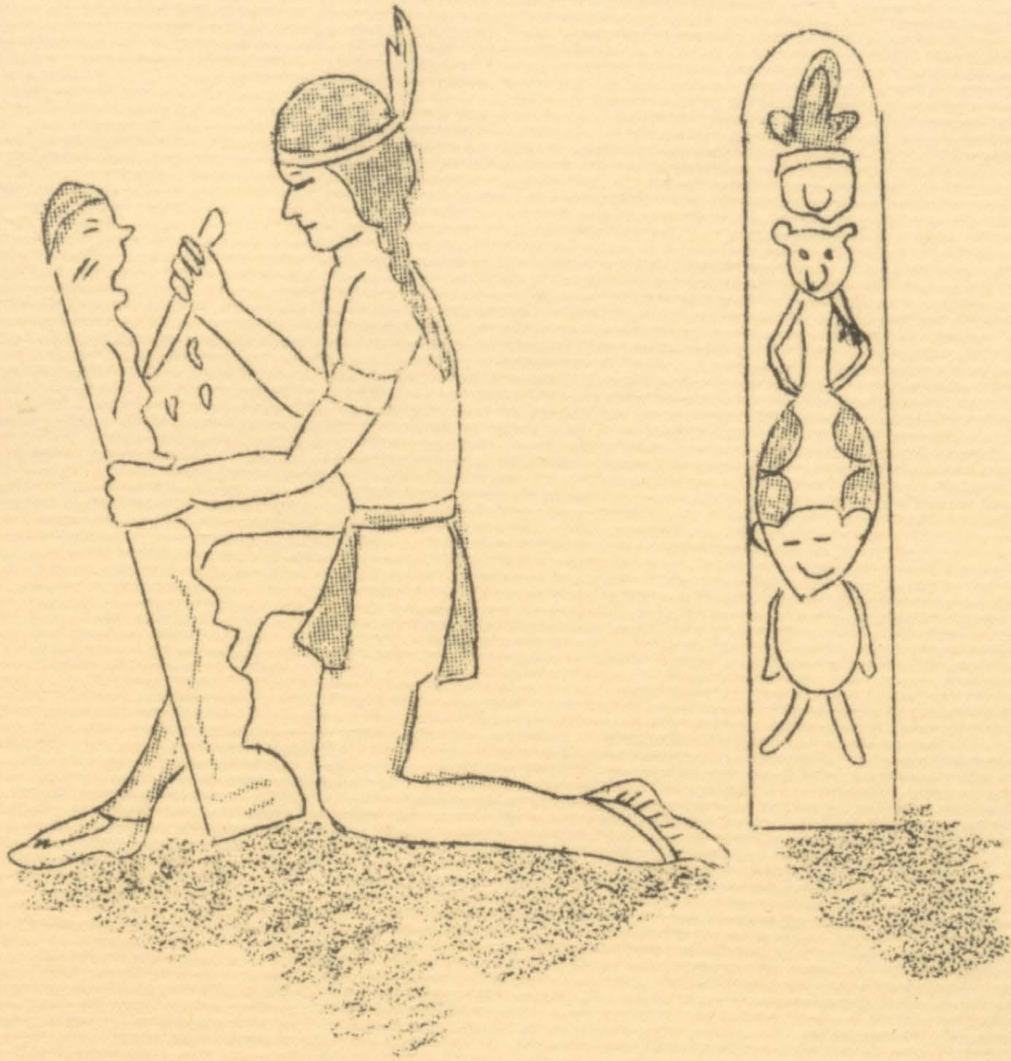
Bonnie Jean Forgey, a girl of fun,
Yarrington's Cafe she'd like to run.
She likes pop and ice cream too,
But just since the cafe has started anew.

Mary Agnes with eyes of brown
Likes a boy from out of town.
This boy, of many is very fond
And in our school is known as John.


John Welch, a boy from Rozetta,
Says his favorite dish is spaghetti.
In his studies he is very good
He could be better though if he would.

Oh! say we must let you know
With John Merle, Dorothy would like to go.
She thinks his new car is just too great,
So that tells the story why she stays out late.





LITERARY



HISTORY OF BLACK HAWK


Black Hawk was born in a Sac village on Rock River in 1767. At an early age he fought with the Cherokee and Osage Indians, distinguishing himself by his valor and leadership.


The Sac tribe had found a rich farming country and an ideal hunting ground along the Rock River. So here Black Hawk and his tribe lived in peace and contentment. Soon sadness marred this calm when Black Hawk's son and daughter died. Another event that brought unhappiness was the coming of the pale faces who moved in and took possession of the Indians' crops. Black Hawk was very angry because the white men tried to take away the land which the Great Spirit had given to the Indians. Nevertheless he would not fight unless compelled. The white men who settled in his village mistreated the squaws. Finally, Black Hawk arose in arms. After a period of unsuccessful fighting, Black Hawk surrendered at the arsenal in Rock Island. Here he was well treated by the Americans. He was taken to see the President of the United States. Of this trip Black Hawk says, "Everyone treated us with friendship. The white squaws were very good, very kind, and very pretty--for pale faces."

Later, arrangements were made for moving to a new home along the Skunk River. In September 1838 he and others of his tribe started to Rock Island to receive their annuities. He was taken sick and had to return. On October 10, the Great Spirit called his mighty soul to the "happy hunting grounds." He was buried in Davis County, Iowa and later was moved to Warsaw, Illinois, but his sons were angry and had the bones brought to Burlington and were sold to a historical society. However, not long afterwards, the building caught fire and the bones supposedly burned. But some people believe that, after Indian fashion, the sons took the bones and set fire to the building.

In closing the history of this noble character, let us review his personal traits. He was an Indian and from this standpoint we must judge him. In all his social relations he was kind and friendly. In his home he was the affectionate father. As a warrior he was the "bravest of braves". But it was as a speaker and a counsellor that he distinguished himself. Revenge and conquest formed no part of his purpose. It was his patriotism, his love of his home, his lands, and his people that stirred his great soul to arms.

--Helen Moffitt






THE BLACK HAWK WAR


Henderson County is one of the most historical counties in Illinois. One of the most interesting historical events is the Black Hawk War.

This war lasted three months and it cost many lives and much money. In 1831, when Black Hawk and his tribe returned from their hunt, they found their village settled by the white men. Their families were driven from their own homes, without shelter and food; even their graves were plowed up and corn planted everywhere. Knowing there was good fertile land further up the river Black Hawk decided to go north, starting from Fort Madison; some were to go in boats, others on horses. The boats arrived at Yellow Banks (Oquawka) on April 5, the horses April 6; at this station they bought provisions of Major S. S. Phelps, the quartermaster. The braves said that they had seen a steamer, preceding them, loaded with a chief and his warriors. Although Black Hawk knew that these were hostile tribes, he intended to proceed. Mr. Phelps and Mr. Smart, an interpreter, tried to persuade them to recross the river and to return to their own country as Black Hawk had made a treaty with the government that he would stay on the west side of the Mississippi. But the next day the braves continued on their journey, reaching the mouth of the Rock River on April 10. Endless trouble followed and finally they were forced to return to their country. Black Hawk, very broken in power and spirit, was captured and taken to Washington but later released.

There are some points concerning this war which are of interest to all of us living in this community. At that time Abraham Lincoln made his first visit to Henderson County. He, as captain of a company of soldiers, stopped at Yellow Banks for provisions. Keokuk and his band visited Yellow Banks at the same time and put on some Indian dances for their entertainment. This was the time when bridges were not in existence and many horses were lost in crossing Henderson River. Also, Tama, an aged chief of the Fox tribe, had his village on the present site of Gladstone, about one half mile below the J. T. Cook farm. He was a close friend of Major Phelps and bought his provisions of him. Once while paying a visit to Mr. Phelps, some soldiers tried to capture him and his wife, but the Messrs. Phelps and Smart accompanied them to safety. Later he was persuaded by Mr. Phelps to move his village across the river.



--Marjorie Stotts



INDIAN RELICS

A group of high school students interviewed Mr. Stamp, a collector of Indian relics, at Stronghurst, Illinois. Mr. Stamp has made a study of the American Indian and has a fine collection of many interesting relics which have been found in Henderson County.

The head band of the modern Indian was made of eagle claws and beads. Since the Indian had no written language, it was necessary for him to write his history in some other way. This he did by making different designs, with beads, on his head bands and moccasins. Those Indians, who were quarrymen, wrote the history of their life in rocks. Depressions were made in the rock by flint and when read by other Indians had a meaning just as our words do.


An interesting relic is the Banner Stone which was called the Semi-Big-Bead and which represented the band or tribe to which the Indian belonged.

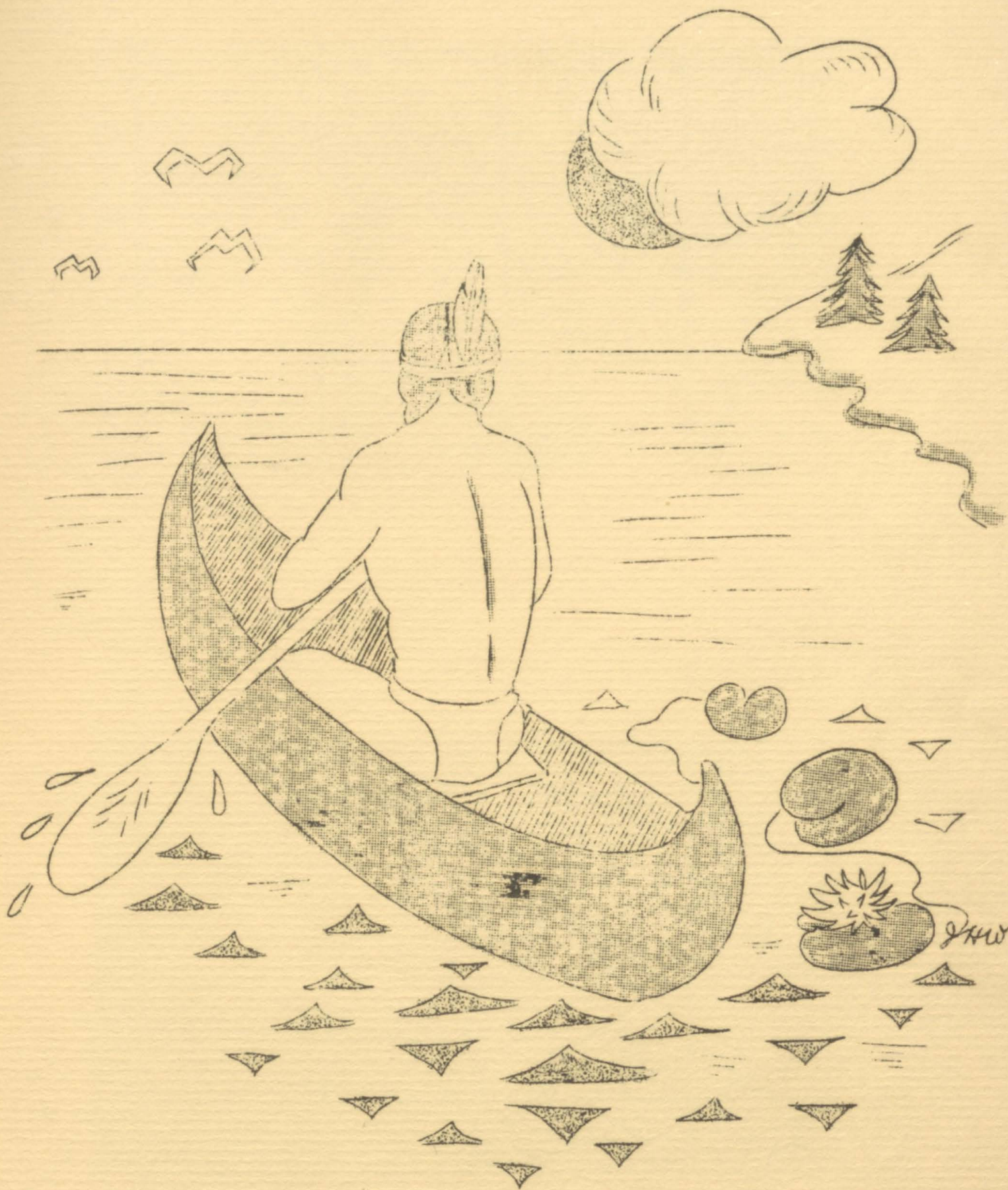
The Indians used bone needles with which they sewed their garments. In different mounds the skulls of dead Indians have been found. A very small part of these Indians had flat heads, the forehead being not much higher than that of the ordinary ape. All Indians have remarkable teeth. Other interesting relics were the paint pots used by the warriors to mix paint and oil for decorating their faces.

The celts with which the Indian skinned his game, were found in the Indian's grave, broken into three pieces. This ceremony meant that his life had ended. The grinding bowl, in which the Indian ground his corn meal, was made of stone. The corn was dragged around in the bowl until it became very fine. A large collection of flint celts, which were used to gouge burned wood out of the Indian's canoe, have been found in Henderson County.

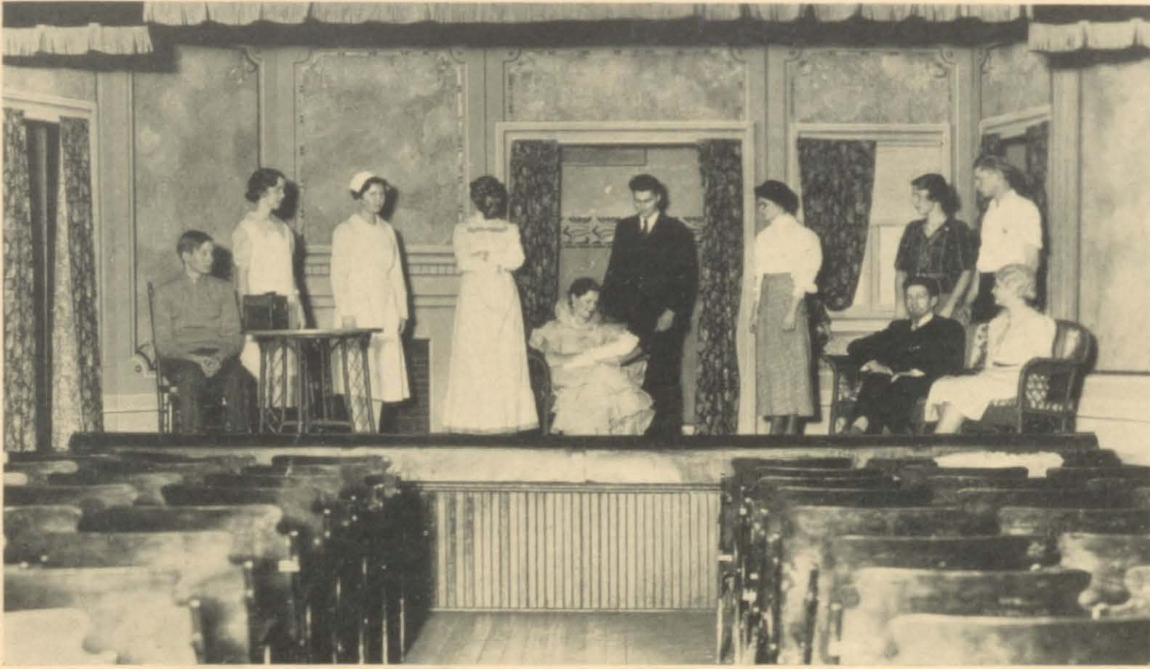
Also among the many relics were beveled arrows, earthen pots made by the Aborigines, name plates and wampum beads made of mussel shells. The stone calendar used by the Indian is even more accurate than our modern calendar.

Jane Sloan





ACTIVITIES




SENIOR PLAY CAST

From Left to Right: R. Blake, M. Swedlund, M. Vaughan, L. Somerville, W. Downes, W. Bass, A. G. Bruner, W. Pearsons, L. Cordell
 Behind Davenport: M. Henry, D. Johnson



M. R. Dixon, A. Melvin, R. Burkett, P. Bishop
 M. Kelly, M. Swedlund, W. Forgey
 R. Tucker, I. Brewer, H. White



Senior Class Play


The Senior Class of 1935 presented to a large audience a three-act drama, "The McMurray Chin" by Edna Higgins Strachan on December 21, 1934. The entire senior class took part and the cast is as follows:


Philip Lansdale	- - - - -	William Bass
Ellen McMurray Lansdale	- - - - -	Winifred Downes
Deborah Lansdale	- - - - -	Lucille Cordell
Miss Griswold	- - - - -	Mildred Vaughan
Libby	- - - - -	Mildred Swedlund
Nettie Quick	- - - - -	Anna Grace Bruner
Dr. Topping Sill	- - - - -	Russell Blake
Aunt Abbie Green	- - - - -	Lucile Somerville
Bob Scott	- - - - -	Dale Johnson
Beatrice Bardin	- - - - -	Marie Henry
Dr. Scott	- - - - -	Wayne Pearson
Director	- - - - -	Miss Johnson

Ellen McMurray has been the village belle of the town her grandfather founded. After her marriage to Philip Lansdale, an eastern business man who buys the controlling interest in the McMurray iron works, Ellen has to give up her social life. Affairs reach a crisis when Philip's aunt, Deborah, tries to help Ellen by taking complete charge of the Lansdale heir.

Ellen resents the way Aunt Deborah takes complete charge, hiring a professional nurse and raising the child scientifically. Aunt Deborah considers Ellen's friends below her socially. The town's people, because of the nurse's strictness, have never seen Ellen's baby and rumors are started that the baby is not just right.

Philip wants to sell the iron works and go East but Ellen revolts and being unable to stand the strain longer, goes to the home of her friend, Beatrice Bardin. Two weeks later, hearing the baby is ill, she returns with her own doctor and nurse, takes matters in her own hands and triumphs.





JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On Friday, November 2, 1934 the Junior Class presented the play, "Skidding" to a large audience. The play was a huge success from every standpoint and it was much approved by the spectators.


"Skidding" gives a picture of the average American family, showing Marion Hardy falling in love with Wayne Trenton just as a political career is opening to her. Mother Hardy, very much upset, decides to go on a strike to straighten matters out. Andy Hardy, the mischievous son, has his first "case." He keeps the audience in a gale of merriment. The judge, Mr. Hardy, is at this time very much worried about being renominated. Upon such a scene, the two married daughters come home to live. Humor and pathos are admirably blended toward a happy ending.

PLAY CAST

Estelle Hardy Campbell-	- - - - -	-Wilma Forgey
Aunt Millie-	- - - - -	-Mary Ruth Dixon
Andy-	- - - - -	- Hollis White
Mrs. Hardy-	- - - - -	-Irhmal Brewer
Judge James Hardy-	- - - - -	- Rudolph Tucker
Grandpa Hardy-	- - - - -	-Andrew Melvin
Marion Hardy-	- - - - -	-Paulyne Bishop
Wayne Trenton III-	- - - - -	- Robert Burkett
Mr. Stubbins-	- - - - -	-Merle Kelly
Myra Hardy Wilcox-	- - - - -	- Maida Swedlund

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director-	- - - - -	Miss Ruth Johnson
Business Manager-	- - - - -	-Helen Moffitt
Stage Managers-	- - - - -	- Marjory Stotts
		Harold Tomlin
Property Manager-	- - - - -	- Bernice Huffman



BUZZER STAFF

Editor-	-	-	-	-	-	Winifred Downes
Assistant Editor--	-	-	-	-	-	Mildred Vaughan
Business Manager--	-	-	-	-	-	Jane Oaks
School News-	-	-	-	-	-	Mildred Swedlund
Senior-	-	-	-	-	-	Lucille Cordell
Junior-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Moffitt
Sophomore-	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Saben
Freshman-	-	-	-	-	-	Mila Jane Kelly
Athletics-	-	-	-	-	-	Hollis White
Community News-	-	-	-	-	-	Marie Henry
						Anna Grace Bruner
						Irhmal Brewer
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						Clarence Henry
						Wayne Pearson
						Jack Gridley
Solicitors-	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Smith
						Marjorie Stotts
Mailing List-	-	-	-	-	-	Verna Millen
						Olive Brewer
Faculty Advisor-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Jamison

This is the sixth year of publication of our school paper and it has been a very successful one from all viewpoints. We have had a much larger circulation than before, sending out around three hundred seventy-five copies every month. Our paper consists of literature, school news, community news, athletics and advertisements. This year, we have added another, the Mickey Mouse page, which has created a great deal of curiosity, especially among some of the juniors.

The Buzzer Staff sponsored a very successful carnival and dance in the gymnasium on November 24, 1934. The main attractions of the evening were dancing, with music furnished by Rice's Orchestra, and card playing. Various other attractions were side shows such as: "The Art Gallery," "Trip Around the World," and "The Jewelry Shop." Everyone enjoyed showering the rest of the people with confetti. The bingo, refreshment, and pitching stands also drew large crowds.

During the intermission, three floor shows were given by Jane Oaks, Dorothy Stotts, and little Betty Sterett. Betty and Jane tap danced, and Dorothy did acrobatic dancing.

The gym was artistically decorated, typical of a carnival with balloons, streamers and booths. This was the largest attended school party that has ever been held and the neat sum of thirty dollars was realized. This was to apply on the school annual, the "ECHO." Everyone had a very enjoyable time.



COMMERCIAL CONTESTANTS

Top Row: M. Stotts, V. Millen, W. Downes, H. White, R. Blake
 Bottom Row: L. Cordell, M. Vaughan, M. Henry, M. Swedlund, Miss Jamison



ORCHESTRA

Back Row: J. Sloan, W. Rowley, M. Smith, R. Pearson, J. Gibb, B. Kelly, M. J. Kelly, Miss Dixon
 Bottom Row: M. Vaughan, J. Gridley, H. White, H. Woolsey



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra started practice in September with Miss Dixson as director. We lost four members, one having tooted too hard and causing a break in his instrument. Others dropped out for similiar reasons. We had one new member who replaced one of them.

Our first appearance was at the Junior Play where we were very successful in pleasing our audience. New music was ordered in February, and was liked better than any of the old music we have had before.

The members of the orchestra are:

Violins-	-	Jane Sloan, Jean Gibb, Margaret Smith
Cornets-	- - -	-Mila Jane Kelly, Warren Rowley
Clarinets	- - - - -	Betty Kelly, Jack Gridley
Piano	- - - - -	-Mildred Vaughan
Tuba	- - - - -	-Raymond Pearson





BI-COUNTY CHORUS

Front Row: M. Smith, M. Vaughan, D. Pendarvis, M. Swedlund, M. R. Dixon, L. Saben
 Second Row: J. Sloan, J. Gibb, W. Pearson, H. Woolsey, H. Rezner, D. Gibb, J. Oaks, Miss Mary Dixon
 Top Row: J. Gibb, R. Tucker, R. Burkett, M. J. Kelly, H. White, J. Gridley, M. Whiteman



MUSIC AND LITERARY CONTESTANTS

Jane Sloan, Margaret Smith, Hollis White, Mildred Millen, Jane Oaks



CHORUS

The High School Chorus of thirty-three girls and eighteen boys was divided to form the mixed clubs, Apollo and Orpheus, each of which has met once a week. The girls alone met every Tuesday and the boys, every Wednesday, while the Apollo Club convened on Thursday and the Orpheus Club on Friday.

This year, Mr. J. A. Keene of the State University of Iowa, for several years director of the summer session high school chorus at Iowa City, has conducted the festival chorus of one hundred twenty voices, composed of the combined clubs from the six schools of the two counties--Henderson and Warren, and beneficial rehearsals were held at Kirkwood in March, Biggsville in April, and Alexis in May, prior to the concert the evening of May 9, at Alexis.

Our twenty members of the Bi-County Chorus were as follows:

Sopranos

Dorothy Pendarvis
Mildred Swedlund
Winifred Downes
Margaret Smith
Dorothy Gibb

Tenors

Milton Whiteman
Harley Woolsey
Hollis White


Basses

Altos

Mary Ruth Dixon
Mildred Vaughan
Jane Sloan
Jean Gibb
Jane Oaks

Jack Gridley
Merle Kelly
Rudolph Tucker
Robert Burkett
Howard Rezner
Wayne Pearson
Jack Gibb







LITERARY CONTESTS

This year, Biggsville High School has been outstanding in all literary contests. Much interest was shown and splendid results were the rewards. The first contest held was the preliminary contest. In oration, Jane Sloan won first, reading "Law Takes a Holiday." Hollis White won first in the humorous division with "The Old Swimmin' Hole in the Church." "A Game of Pretense" given by Jane Oaks, carried away first in the dramatic division. In the county contests, Jane Sloan won second in the oration contest held at Stronghurst; Hollis White won first in the humorous contest held at Biggsville; and Jane Oaks won second in the dramatic contest held at Terre Haute. We won the county literary award. The next meet was the Military Trace meet in which Jane Sloan and Hollis White represented us--winning first and second respectively. Jane Oaks carried away all honors at the Bi-County Literary Contest by winning first. Medals were awarded in these contests. It may be interesting to note that two of our representatives, Jane Sloan and Jane Oaks are sophomores and Hollis is a junior. However, we are very proud of the remarkable showing they have made and the way in which they have distinguished our school from others. We offer our heartiest congratulations to them, and hope they will continue their good work.

COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES

We must not forget that we have made remarkable showings in commercial work. The first contest was the District held at Carthage, April 27 under the supervision of Miss Hazel Hanna. In second year typing, our team, Winifred Downes, Mildred Swedlund and Marie Henry, placed first. Winifred also placed first in individual and open typing. Our bookkeeping team, Winifred Downes, Lucille Cordell, and Russell Blake, placed second. Lucille won first in individual bookkeeping. In the seventy word shorthand dictation our team placed third. Marie Henry, Mildred Swedlund and Marjory Stotts represented us. As first and seconds are eligible for the sectional meet, we were represented at Macomb, May 11, in typing and bookkeeping. Our bookkeeping team placed third, there being only 1/18th of a point between our place and second place. Lucille Cordell won second place in individual bookkeeping and was awarded a silver medal. In amateur typing our team placed third, Monmouth winning first and Beardstown second. In accuracy, Winifred Downes was awarded first place and received a gold medal. She also won second in open and second in individual typing. Because no distinction is made between the number of periods typing is taught, both first and seconds in amateur typing are eligible to go to the state contest. Having won second in individual typing, Winifred was eligible to enter the state contest, but was unable to go. We are very proud of our commercial contestants.





INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL CONTEST

The vocal and instrumental music contest was held in the auditorium April 17, 1935. The program opened with the "Assembly Grand March," by Cheyette, played by the high school orchestra. The mixed chorus sang "A Legend," by P. Tachaikowsky and the girls' chorus sang "Slumber Song" by Gret Chaninoff-Aslanoff. The contest was as follows:


Piano


Genevieve Kilgore-	-	-	"Valsette"-	-	-	-	Borowski
Dorothy Gibb-	-	-	-	"Valse Caprice"	-	-	Newland
Mildred Millen-	-	-	-	"Fantasie in C Minor"	-	-	Trachaikwosky

Vocal

Harley Woolsey	-	"Shortinin' Bread"	-	-	-	-	Wolfe
Hollis White-	-	"The Close Of Another Day"	-	-	-	-	O' Hara
Margaret Smith	-	"When Song Is Sweet"	-	-	-	-	Souci
Dorothy Pendarvis-	-	"Mistress Margarita"	-	-	-	-	Penn
Lois Saben-	-	-	"I Am The Wind"	-	-	-	Gere
Dorothy Gibb-	-	-	"A Picture"	-	-	-	-Curran

Professor William F. Bentley, director of Knox Conversatory of Music, as judge, placed Mildred Millen first in piano, Hollis White first in boys' vocal, and Margaret Smith first in girls' vocal. These contestants represented the school at the Military Tract Meet in Galesburg, May 4.





JUNIOR PARTY

The Junior Class sponsored a Christmas party, Saturday evening, December 22, 1934 in the Biggsville gymnasium. A huge Christmas tree had been erected at one end of the gym and strewn with colored lights, tinsel, and many other Christmas decorations. The main feature of the evening was dancing to the popular tunes of Rice's orchestra. During a part of the evening only the glow of the colored lights lit up the room, making a beautiful light for the dancers. Each guest brought a "white elephant" gift, which was placed under the tree and later distributed by Santa Claus, himself.


SOPHOMORE PARTY


On October 5, the Sophomore Class sponsored a delightful masquerade party in the high school gymnasium. At 8 o'clock the faculty, students, and their guests entered the gymnasium which was decorated according to the season of the year with pumpkins and corn stalks. Each guest was masked and judges were chosen who proceeded to try and guess who the masked were. Their decisions were that the best masked girl was Jane Sloan and the best masked boy was Hollis White. Prizes were awarded these two and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments of cider and wafers were then served by the refreshment committee. All declared that the party was a big success even if the sophomore class didn't come out on top financially.

ECHO-FRESHMAN PARTY

On Friday night, April 5, the Echo Staff and the Freshmen gave a party at the gym. It was an April Fool's party and the general plan was to combine all of the holidays of the year into one big party.


The gym was decorated in accordance with Easter, Fourth of July, Christmas, St. Patrick's Day, New Years, and almost every holiday of the year, with balloons to finish it off. Entertainment consisted of dancing to the Oquawka orchestra, card playing, bingo, and a pitching stand. Punch, gum, and wafers were sold at the refreshment stand. Two numbers were given by Bernadine Porter, who sang and tap danced. The party was well attended, and a profitable sum was realized by both the Freshman Class and the Echo Staff. We sincerely hope that the Echo will have many more successful years and grow larger and better each year.

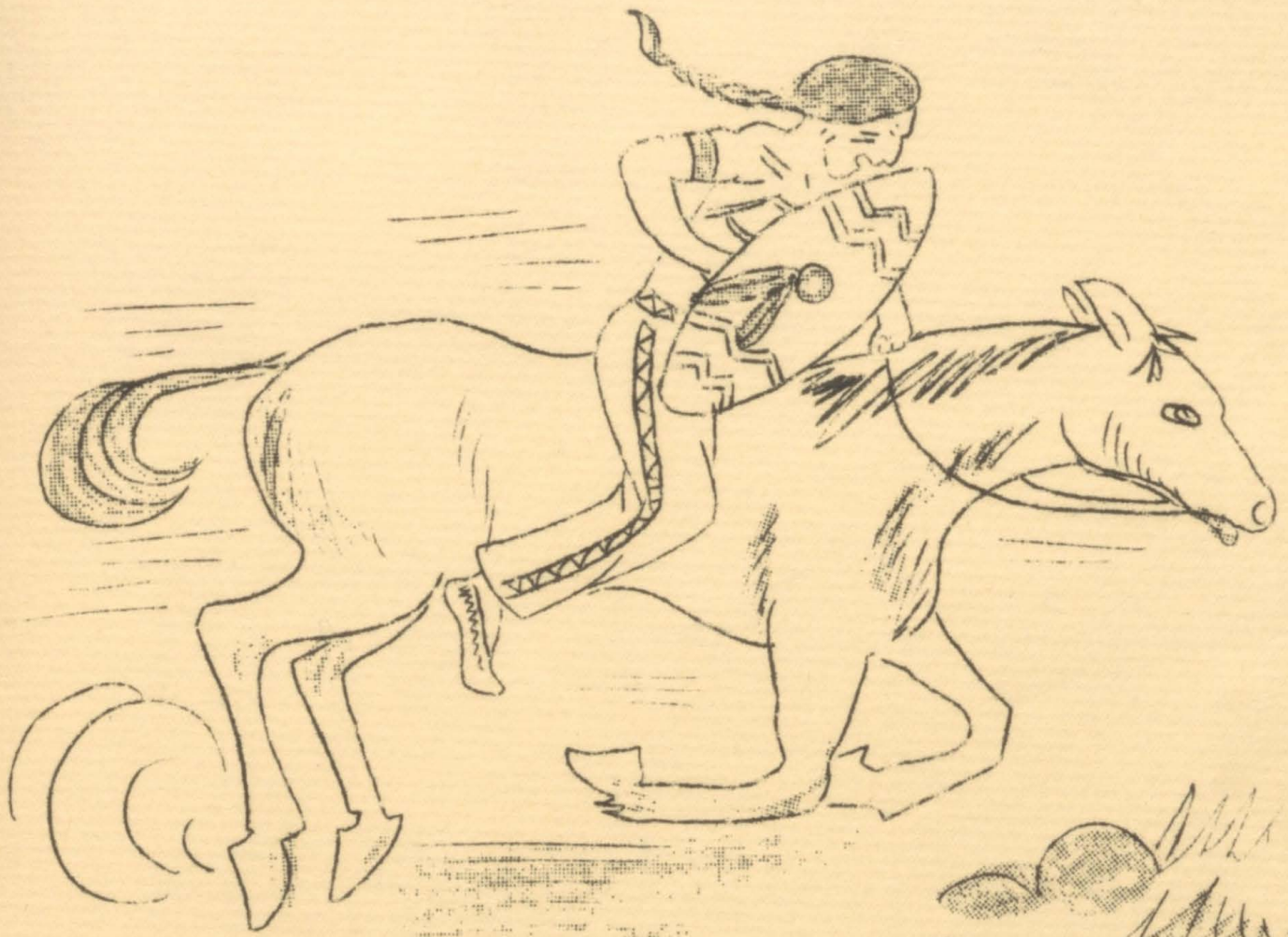




Freshman-Sophomore Party


The annual Freshman-Sophomore party was held October twenty-sixth at the gymnasium. A great deal of merriment and fun-making was the result when the freshies were compelled to wear their clothes in various ridiculous ways the day of the initiation. At 7:30, the panic-stricken freshmen assembled in the high school, where they were blind-folded and led to the scene of the initiation by the kind and courteous sophomores. Here they were compelled to do all sorts of things, from singing songs to riding kiddie cars, which furnished an enjoyable evening for the upper classmen. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing and playing games. As the evening came to a close, refreshments of cake and ice-cream were served by the refreshment committee.





Wm. H. ...
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ATHLETICS



SOFTBALL

This fall only a few boys reported for football practice, and due to this fact and that quite a number of those who did go out were light and inexperienced, Mr. Bencini decided not to try and make a team this year. Later he inquired concerning the number of boys interested in softball and the report was favorable.

Therefore practice for this new sport in B. H. S. boys' athletics was soon under way. As practice ran along very smoothly for some time, there were growing prospects of a good team. Games were being scheduled as quickly as such short notice would permit, and late in the season the new team met Gladstone on the home field in the opening game of Biggsville's season, and victory was the reward. Kirkwood was the next met and conquered. Then the team went to Terre Haute and after leading by a fairly good margin in the first few innings, rather "blew up" in the latter part of the game and let in a few runs, losing to their ten by a small margin.


But when they returned the game, and the team met them on the home diamond, Terre Haute received an unpleasant surprise. Our team played a good ball game, with the result of an easy victory, closing the season with a good end, and after all a successful one.

During the short season Biggsville played six games, five of which were victories, having defeated Gladstone two times, Terre Haute once, and Kirkwood twice.

Following is the line up of the regular players:

Wayne Pearson, Catcher
John Welch, Catcher
Merle Kelly, Pitcher
Jack Gibb, Pitcher
Robert Burkett, 1st B.
Hollis White, 2nd B.

William Bass, 3rd B.
Andrew Melvin L. S. S.
Harold Huffman R. S. S.
Chalin Dowell, Rt. F.
Bayne Curtiss, C. F.
Roy McVey, L. F.





BASKETBALL SQUAD OF 1934-1935

Standing: C. Henry, K. Rankin, L. Cochran, L. Rezner, J. Martin, J. Norgart, Coach Bencini, W. Rowley, B. Curtiss, J. Welch, R. Smith, H. Woolsey, M. Whiteman, R. Pearson
 Seated: W. Pearson, H. White, J. Nelson, R. Burkett, M. Kelly, J. Gibb, R. McVey, A. Melvin



THE LETTERMEN, Manager and Coach

Top Row: Coach Bencini, H. White, J. Gibb, J. Nelson, W. Pearson
 Bottom Row: A. Melvin, M. Kelly, R. McVey, Manager, B. Curtiss, R. Burkett

BASKETBALL

In spite of many handicaps such as the flu and the measles, Biggsville had a very successful basketball season this winter. Practice started comparatively late and the team was slow in starting to click regularly, losing their first two games, but then they began marking up victories over some of the strongest teams on the schedule. Out of a total of 16 games played, 9 were victories to 7 defeats, which is a good record considering the handicaps under which the team struggled.

Of the eight lettermen of this year, only one, Wayne Pearson, graduates, so B. T. H. S. and fans are looking forward to a very successful season next winter. Following is a list of the lettermen:

- Roy McVey-"Mick"--a freshman who made good at guard
- Jack Gibb--a sophomore with one year of previous varsity basketball experience
- Jack Nelson-"Swede"--another sophomore who held down a forward job
- Robert Burkett--our tall and dependable center
- Merle Kelly--fast, a good guard, and a good shot--a Jr.
- Andrew Melvin--"Andy"--a speedy junior who appeared on the varsity for the first time this year
- Hollis White-"Holly"--another junior who made good this year
- Wayne Pearson-"Scotty"--a guard who will be missed next year
- Bayne Curtiss--last but not least the boy who takes all the rough talk in the dressing room----the manager

Biggsville-	-	-	-	16-21	-	-	-	-	-	Roseville
Biggsville-	-	-	-	24-18	-	-	-	-	-	Media
Biggsville-	-	-	-	20-17	-	-	-	-	-	Alexis
Biggsville-	-	-	-	15-16	-	-	-	-	-	Kirkwood
Biggsville-	-	-	-	17-15	-	-	-	-	-	Monmouth
Biggsville-	-	-	-	23-24	-	-	-	-	-	Burlington Hi-Y
Biggsville-	-	-	-	31-32	-	-	-	-	-	Stronghurst
Biggsville-	-	-	-	29-22	-	-	-	-	-	Kirkwood

BI-COUNTY

Kirkwood	-	-	-	20-32	-	-	-	-	-	Biggsville
Stronghurst	-	-	-	25-27	-	-	-	-	-	Biggsville
*Alexis	-	-	-	24-20	-	-	-	-	-	Biggsville


COUNTY

Terre Haute	-	-	-	19-27	-	-	-	-	-	Biggsville
Stronghurst	-	-	-	19-24	-	-	-	-	-	Biggsville*

DISTRICT

Terre Haute	-	-	-	14-18	-	-	-	-	-	Biggsville
Dallas City	-	-	-	34-14	-	-	-	-	-	Biggsville

*Champions



TRACK

Due to bad weather conditions this spring, track practice was carried on under a very serious handicap. Since a large number of the boys on the squad were under classmen and had little or no experience, a well-balanced team was impossible. In spite of this fact, the team made a good showing in the meets in which they participated.

Early in the season, Coach Bencini took the team to Fort Madison to compete, and to give each one an opportunity to see one of the larger meets. Although no one placed in this meet, it gave the team some valuable experience.

The next meet was a dual meet with Roseville, in which we were defeated 81-42. Merle Kelly was high point man for the meet, winning first in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, tying for first in the 220-yard dash and pole vault, and placing second in the shot put, for a total of 26 points.


Robert Burkett put Biggsville in the scoring column at the Military Tract Meet in Galesburg on May 4. He placed third in the 440-yard run. In the District at Macomb on May 11, we failed to score a point.

The Bi-County Meet was held at night this year, on the lighted athletic field of the Alexis High School. Biggsville captured eight points to place fifth in the meet. Burkett won the 440 and came in a close second in the 220 to score all of the Biggsville points.

Track Squad of 1935

Robert Burkett
Andrew Melvin
Bayne Curtiss
Wayne Pearson
Merle Kelly
Jack Gibb

Raymond Pearson
Jimmie Norgart
Harley Woolsey
Warren Rowley
Jay Martin
John Welch





G. A. A.

M. R. Dixon, M. Henry, M. Swedlund, J. Olson, J. Tweedell, K. Bishop, M. Kelly
 L. Cordell, J. Gibb, D. Gibb, M. Swedlund, F. Burrus, I. Brewer, G. Johnson, L. Saben, Miss Johnson
 I. Carothers, J. Oaks, J. Sloan, G. Gibb, G. Smith, M. Stotts, M. K. Sandstrom



TRACK

J. Norgart, R. Pearson, W. Pearson, H. Woolsey, J. Welch, M. Kelly, Mr. Bencini, Coach
 W. Rowley, B. Curtis, J. Martin, R. Burkett, J. Gibb, H. White, H. Rezner



G.A.A.
Pledge

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

Since the Girls' Athletic Association was so popular among the students last year, it was reorganized again last fall. The new students and freshmen were asked to become members. The requirement to be a charter member is to earn one hundred points by various physical activities and by keeping a health chart.

When election of officers was held the following were selected:

President- - - - - Lucille Cordell
Vice-President- - - - - Mildred Swedlund
Sec. & Treas.- - - - - Mary Ruth Dixon

Last fall the Biggsville G. A. A. was asked to participate in the play day at Macomb. Our organization was well represented and played well.


After any member has earned six hundred points she is entitled to a G. A. A. emblem. Those to receive this award were: Mary Ruth Dixon, Irehmal Brewer, Jane Oaks, Marjory Stotts, Lois Saben, and Lucille Cordell.

On March 18 our school entered the Basketball Throwing Contest sponsored by the state. The girls who entered made a very creditable showing for our school.

Our charter members are as follows:

Frances Burrus	Glenadine Gibb
Irehmal Brewer	Dorothy Gibb
Lucille Cordell	Jean Gibb
Imogene Carothers	Marie Henry
Mary Ruth Dixon	Jane Oaks
Winifred Downes	Juanita Olson
Lois Saben	Marjory Stotts
Mildred Swedlund	Mary K. Sandstrom
Maida Swedlund	June Tweedell
Jane Sloan	Geraldine Smith





PEP CLUB

President- - - - - Marie Henry

Vice-President - - - - - Jean Gibb

Sec. and Treas. - - - Mildred Swedlund

The Girls' Pep Club was organized in November under the direction of Miss Ruth Johnson, with twenty-three members. This club was organized for the purpose of fostering and encouraging good sportsmanship and pep at all athletic activities. The cheer leaders chosen from this group are: Marie Henry, Mildred Swedlund, Jean Gibb, and Jane Oaks.


Various meetings have been called and new yells have been practiced and have been added to our new yell books. The school has purchased red pep sweaters for the four cheer leaders.

The following girls are official members:

Marie Henry
Mildred Swedlund
Jean Gibb
Jane Oaks
Juanita Olson
Geraldine Smith
Francis Burrus
Dorothy Stotts
Marjory Stotts
Mila Jane Kelly

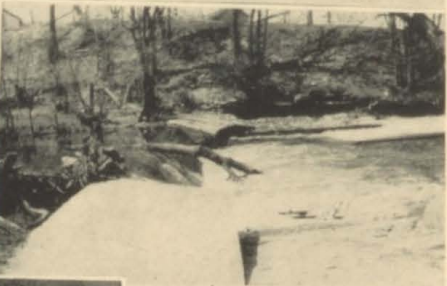
Margaret Smith
Dorothy Gibb
June Tweedell
Jane Sloan

Glenadine Gibb
Dorothy Pendarvis
Lucille Somerville
Mildred Vaughan
Paulyne Smith
Kathryn Bishop
Marguerite Adair
Paulyne Bishop
Winifred Downes
Bonnie Jean Forgey





B. N. S.



Y. L. S.



I had you there!

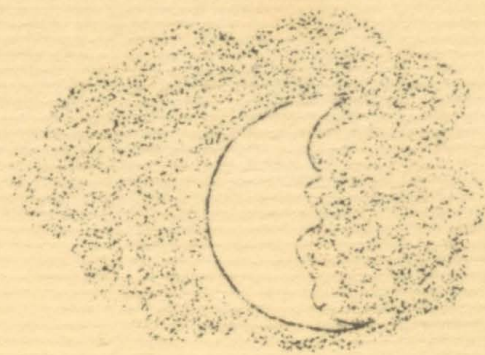
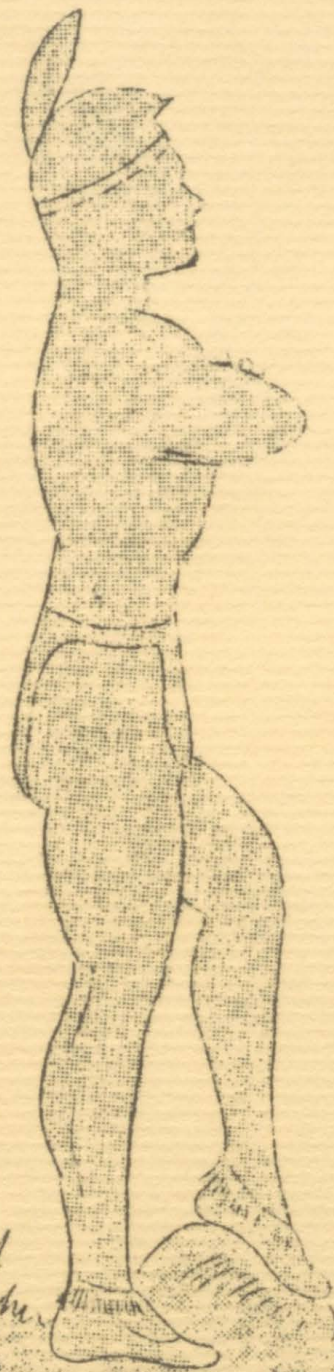


See West



I see this side!





CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 3--School started with an enrollment of 89.
- 7--Election of class officers.
- 13--Softball with Gladstone--easy victory.
- 14--No school--Henderson County Fair.
- 21--Freshmen-Sophomore Initiation.
- 27--Picture show--"Rip Van Winkle."

OCTOBER

- 1--Softball with Gladstone--they met defeat.
- 6--G. A. A. Play Day at Macomb.
- 10--Feature picture--"Lady of the Lake."
- 12--No school--Teachers' Institute at Galesburg.
- 22--Pictures taken of seniors and underclassmen.
- 25--Show--"Call of the Wild."
- 26--Masquerade Ball sponsored by the sophomores.

NOVEMBER


- 1--Senior rings arrives.
- 2--Junior Class Play--big success!!!
- 20--Oquawka presented two plays--"Chattertowns,"
"Neighbors."
- 22--Picture show--"Robinsoe Crusoe."
- 23--Big carnival and dance sponsored by Buzzer Staff.
- 24--Mr. Bencini got married. Why Mr. Bencini!!!!
- 27--Opening of basket-ball season. First defeat.
Little York and Seaton vs. Biggsville.
- 28--Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

- 3--Classes resumed.
- 11--Media vs. Biggsville--first victory.
- 13--Picture show--"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
- 14--Alexis vs. Biggsville--won our hard fought game.
- 21--Seniors presented Senior play, "The McMurray Chin."
Christmas vacation begins.
- 22--Christmas dance and party sponsored by Junior Class.

JANUARY

- 7--School started after two weeks of vacation.
- 12--Monmouth vs. Biggsville--Monmouth met defeat at the hands of our fast team.
- 17--Picture show--"Courtship of Miles Standish."
- 17,18--Semester exams.
- 19--Seniors went to Galesburg to see the play, "Hamlet."
- 21--Dr. Archer of Macomb talked to Senior Class.
- 23-26--Bi-County Tournament at Stronghurst.
- 31--Picture show--"Uncle Tom's Cabin."



FEBRUARY

- 1--Biggsville vs. Stronghurst--close game lost by one point. Girls played--green defeated reds.
- 7,8,9--County Tourney at Biggsville--OUR VICTORY.
- 12--Stronghurst vs. Biggsville--we won.
- 15--School closed for two weeks--measle epidemic.
- 18--Kirkwood vs. Biggsville--glided to easy victory.

MARCH

- 4--Bi-County Chorus went to Kirkwood for practice.
- 5,6,7,8,9--District Tournament at Roseville.
- 8--Very hard American History test. Results????
We'll never tell.
- 23--Jack Rank's Program.
- 30--Lincoln Players.


APRIL

- 1--Mrs. Halladay here to help dramatic students.
- 5--Freshmen & Echo Staff Party at gym, big success!!!
- 11--Declamation Contest.
- 13--Spft-ball Tournament at Media, Media victorious.
- 17--Music Contest.
- 18--Pictures taken for annual.
- 19--Mary J. Campbell play "Where's Grandma?"
- 22--County Oration Contest-Stronghurst-Jane Sloan received second place.
- 25--County Humorous-Biggsville-Hollis White wins first.
- 27--District Commercial Meet at Carthage. We came out with first and seconds. Track team at Ft. Madison.
- 29--Dramatic Contest-Terre Haute-Jane Oaks wins second, giving Biggsville first place in the Dramatic Meet. Track boys went to Roseville for a duel meet.

MAY

- 4--Military Track at Galesburg.
- 8--Bi-County Chorus at Alexis for rehearsal.
- 9--Bi-County Chorus and Literary at Alexis.
- 11--District Track Meet at Macomb.
Commercial Contest at Macomb. We received one first and three seconds.
- 16--Bi-County Track at Alexis.
- 18--G. A. A. Play Day at Macomb.
- 19--Chorus at Roseville.
- 23,24--Senior examinations.
- 31--Junior and Senior banquet at Galesburg.

JUNE

- 2--Baccalaureate.
 - 4,5--Semester examinations.
 - 6--Class day.
 - 7--Commencement.
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CALENDAR FOR 1935-1936

School opens	September 3
Homecoming Football-Media Junior Play	November 1
Beginning of Thanksgiving vacation	November 27
End of Thanksgiving vacation	December 2
Senior Play	December 13
Beginning of Christmas vacation	December 20
End of Christmas vacation	January 6
End of first semester	January 17
Beginning of second semester	January 20
Junior-Senior Banquet	May 22
Baccalaureate	May 24
Class day	May 28
Commencement	May 29





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Jane--Oh, Bob, how wonderful you are. It's doing it.

Shall I check your oil?
No, I'll take it with me.

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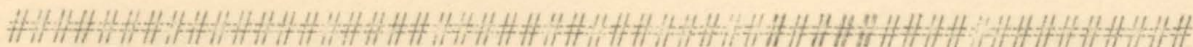
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Andy--One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

Mr. Renwick: "Can anyone tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Lucille C.: "I don't know, or I would take some myself."



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