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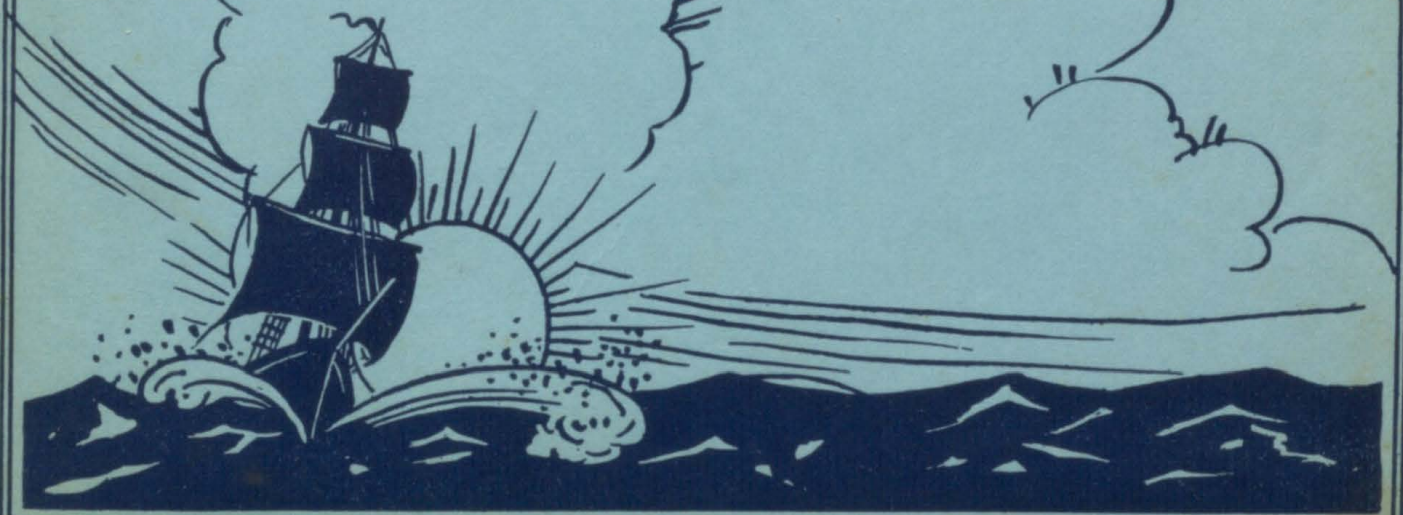
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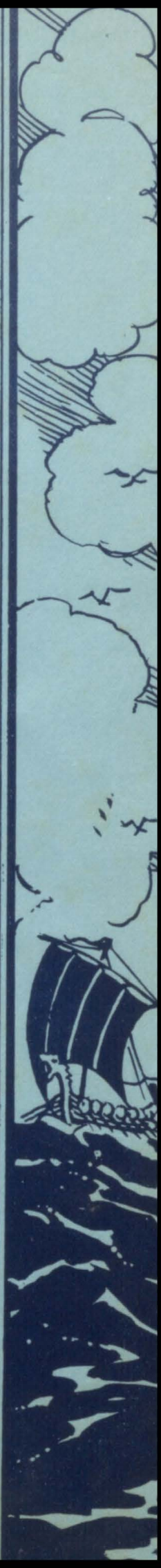
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DEDICATION

The Past is done, and has served its part as a preparation for the Present. The Present is here, and, having profited by the Lessons of the Past, we may strive for even greater achievements in the Future. Accordingly, we dedicate this book to the Future of the Biggsville High School, as a record of the Past and Present and in hopeful prophecy.....



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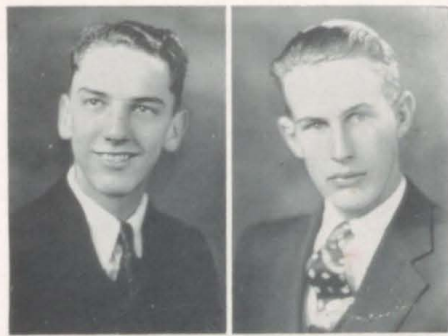


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Junior Play 2, 3
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Echo 4, 3(Bus. Mgr.)
Buzzer 4
Basket ball 3, 4
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Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Literary 1, 2, 3, 4
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Buzzer 4
Junior Play 2, 3
Senior Play 4
Commercial Club 4
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4

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Softball 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
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Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

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Salutatorian
Echo 1, 2
Pep Club 4
Latin Club 2
Buzzer 2, 3
Vice Pres. 4
Student Council 1

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Track 2, 3, 4
Echo 4
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Football 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Buzzer 4
Commercial Club 4
Bookkeeping Team 4
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Chorus 4
Senior Play 4
Buzzer 3, 4
Echo 3, 4
Junior Play 1, 2
Commercial Club 4

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Echo 4
Pep Club 3, 4
Buzzer 4
Junior Play 1, 2
Commercial Club 4

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Latin Club Sec. 2
Basket ball 1, 2, 3
Pep Club 3, 4
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
Shorthand Team 3
Bookkeeping Team 4
Class Pres. 3
Cheer Leader 4
Buzzer Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Asst. Editor 4
Echo 2, 3, 4 (Editor 4)
Commercial Club 4

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ROBERT BURKETT

Football 1, 2, 4
Basket ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Soft ball 3
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 2
Buzzer 2, 3
Echo 2, 3
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Commercial Club 4

MARY RUTH DIXON

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice Pres. 1
President 2
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
G. A. A. 3, 4
Commercial Club 4
Buzzer Staff 4

EARL DIXON

Chorus 1, 3
Echo Staff 4
Buzzer Staff
Senior Play 4
Junior Play 3
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Vice Pres. 4
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Buzzer 2, 3, 4 (Ed. 4)
Echo 3, 4
Latin Club 2
Cheer Leader 1, 2
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Commercial Club 4

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Chorus 1, 2
Pep Club 2, 3, 4
Echo (Adv. Mgr.) 4
Junior Play 3
Senior Play 4
Commercial Club (Pres.) 4
Buzzer Staff (Bus. Mgr.) 4

SENIOR CLASS POEM

Many hours of cheer and gladness,
Many days of gloom and sadness,
Many years now stretch before us,
As we leave our high school days.

When we come again to see you
In memory of days gone by,
You'll forgive me if perchance there's
Glistening tear drops in my eye.

We must not look back but forward,
Always upward and beyond.
Never falter but press onward.
Life for us has just begun.

Classmates, I shall often wonder
Where you are and what life's brought.
May we all return in alumni
If not in person, at least, in thought.

May we all meet on life's highway
Each successful in his climb,
Loyal, courageous, brave, honored,
True to self, true to our class.

Alice Kemp

SENIOR HISTORY

We boarded the ship "Biggsville" in September 1932. The various activities were somewhat new to us. Irhmal Brewer, our captain, and Miss Webb, our pilot, led us safely through our first year of worries. Several of our boys were interested in athletics; Merle Kelly and Robert Burkett played both football and basketball with some success. They were also members of the track team. The girls, too, were interested in athletics. They were led by Irhmal Brewer. At the end of the year, we were glad we had just boarded the ship and still had three-fourths of the voyage to make.

We started in September 1933 for the second lap of our journey with Mary Ruth Dixon, Andrew Melvin, Hollis White, Merle Kelly and Miss Jamison as our pilots. Part of our sailors were interested in the Glee Club which was under the direction of Mr. Keller. Merle Kelly and Robert Burkett were again our only prominent members on the athletic squads. So ended our second lap of the voyage!

After a long vacation, we were glad to continue our cruise again, with Marjorie Stotts, captain; Robert Burkett, first mate; Merle Kelly, purser; Hollis White, second mate; and Miss Dixon, pilot. In athletics, softball was played for the first time by B. H. S., with Kelly, White, Melvin and Burkett as our representatives on the ten. In basketball, the same boys again represented our class. In track, Burkett, Kelly, and Melvin placed in various events in the different meets. Mary Ruth Dixon, Merle Kelly, Robert Burkett, Rudolph Tucker and Hollis White were members of the Bi-County Chorus. Hollis was the only outstanding member of our class in the literary and music contests. Our class play, "Skidding", was one of the outstanding successes of our voyage. The really big event of the year, however, was on May 31 when we entertained the seniors with a banquet in the Gold Room of Hotel Custer in Galesburg.

In our senior year, Hollis White was our captain, Helen Moffitt, first mate; Earl Dixon, purser; and Mr. Renwick, pilot. Members of our class edited the Buzzer and Echo. We were again represented in athletics by Burkett, Melvin, White, and Kelly, although Kelly was unable to go out for track because of an injury to his knee. In the Bi-County Chorus the senior class was represented by Mary Ruth Dixon, Merle Kelly, Hollis White, and Robert Burkett. One of the biggest successes of our voyage was the Senior Class play, "Boomerang". Hollis White again was our only representative in the literary and music departments. Sad were the ending days of school. We didn't realize the time was so near for us to go out into the world, maybe not to meet again. Our crew for the past four years would be broken up; each to follow his own course and see what success he might accomplish in this world.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1936, having given due thought and consideration to our rapidly increasing grey hairs, do hereby declare our intentions of bestowing our most valued possessions on the juniors.

I, Alice Kemp, will my artistic ability to Vail Cordell.

I, Hollis White, will my noon-hour seat beside Dorothy to Howard Rezner.

I, Paulyne Bishop, will my date book to Frances Burrus, in hopes she will soon fill it.

I, Wilma Forgey, will my red curly hair to Jack Gridley.

I, Merle Kelly, will my good grades to Mary K. Sandstrom.

I, Helen Moffitt, will my daily bowl of "Cornflakes" to Genevieve Kilgore in hopes she will survive on them as well as I have.

I, Maida Swedlund, will my boarding house to any junior who wants to have a good time.

I, Andrew Melvin, will my dainty figure to Virginia R. Tucker.

I, Marjory Stotts, will my skating ability to Jack Gibb.

I, Mary Ruth Dixon, will my daily glass of orange juice to Jessibel Winters.

I, Earl Dixon, will my "line" to the girls I have not already handed it to.

I, Irhmal Brewer, will my decorated history book to Jack Nelson, with my permission to add as many more decorations as he thinks necessary.

I, Robert Burkett, will my dog, Jarvis, to Jane Oaks for special treatment.

I, Ruth Kemp, will my lovely blush to Glenadine Gibb.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Name	How Made Famous
Earl Dixon- - -	- For setting new records in sprinting.
Wilma Forgey - -	- By drawing straight lines on typing paper.
Hollis White - -	- By his nervous motions on a basket-ball floor.
Mary Ruth Dixon -	- As secretary to the principal.
Merle Kelly - -	- For keeping his Ford running.
Irhmal Brewer - -	- For Keeping out of 10-hour classes.
Alice Kemp- - -	- By the new dance steps she introduced.
Robert Burkett- -	- For the invention of a lover's seat by the radio.
Ruth Kemp - - -	- For her skill in addressing envelopes correctly.
Helen Moffitt - -	- For the invention of study.
Maida Swedlund- -	- By her diary of letters.
Marjory Stotts- -	- By the cartoons she created in the school paper.
Paulyne Bishop- -	- By her salesmanship for the Buzzer and Echo.
Andrew Melvin - -	- As reporter for the athletics column.



JUNIOR CLASS

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

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We started our maiden voyage with a brilliant and spectacular crew, having the largest freshman class that ever sailed on the cruiser, the Biggsville Township High School. On that bright September morning, when we trudged up the gangplank of the great ship of learning, our hopes and resolutions were high.

But not for long were we in this bright, sunny state, for as we walked the gangplank, loud taunting cries of "Freshies!" greeted us from the upper decks. Then our ambitions began to wilt. But we were not as yet discouraged and we chose our officers to pilot us through the year. We were entertained by the sophomores on board the deck and sailed swiftly through our first year, taking part in all activities.

And then, after all our struggles through the wild waves and smooth straits, we were able to advance to the second deck. A few mates were lost overboard and some left below, but most of us were now capable sophomores and worthy of our superior place. We again chose our officers to pilot us through the year and gave the "Freshies" a party that rocked the good old ship, B. T. H. S. As formerly, we sailed through the year at full mast, our members of the crew taking active parts in singing and in dramatic contests, and thereby winning many laurels for the Sophomore Class of '35.

But now we are juniors, on the third deck looking down upon those now treading the gangplank and wondering what new things are in store for us. In proof of our good intentions we have selected for our crew, Virginia Rose Tucker, captain; Jack Gridley, first mate; and Raymond Olson, purser.

In November, we proved ourselves good actors as well as good sailors. In May, we shall further prove ourselves excellent entertainers when we banquet our higher mates, the seniors.

Needless to say, we are eagerly awaiting the time when we shall reach the top deck, with all our mates on board to graduate, probably the largest class on our great cruise.

THE JUNIOR MUSIC RACK

Jessibel Winters	"Last Night I Dreamed You Kissed Me"
Maxine Good	"Good Little Bad Little Girl"
Mary K. Sandstrom	"Mary, Mary Quite Contrary"
Vail Cordell	"Walking My Bady Back Home"
Mildred Millen	"My Suppressed Desire"
Genevieve Kilgore	"Sweet Jenny Lee"
Frances Burrus	"There Ain't No Sweet Man That's Worth The Salt Of My Tears"
Clarence Henry	"Henry Made A Lady Out Of Lizzie"
Jean Gibb	"Jeanie Had A Nickel"
Jane Sloan	"Dinner For One, Please James"
Harley Woolsey	"Little Man You've Had A Busy Day"
Robert Smith	"Down On The Farm"
Dorothy Gibb	"Thinking Of You"
Dorothy Pendarvis	"My Shadow Goes In And Out With Me"
Glenadine Gibb	"Where The Shy Little Violets Grow"
Imogene Carothers	"As On My Way To The Strawberry Fair"
Margaret Smith	"Dark Eyes"
Jay Martin	"Freckle Face"
Jack Gridley	"Sonny Boy"
Howard Rezner	"I'm Wingin' Home"
Jack Nelson	"I Wish I Were Twins"
Gertrude Johnson	"When Irish Eyes Are Shining"
Lois Saben	"Baby Face"
Jane Oaks	"There's Somebody Sweetie Sweet On Me"
Jack Gibb	"Ten Little Miles From Home"
Raymond Olson	"What A Girl, What A Night"
Virginia R. Tucker	"Carry Me Back To Old Virginia"
Lee Cochran	"On A Bicycle Built For Two"
Pauline Oaks	"Just Imagine"

Mary K.: How old is that lamp, mother?

Mrs. Sandstrom: Oh, about three years.

Mary K.: Turn it down then, it's too young to smoke.

One morning in shorthand class, Miss Jamison asked Margaret Smith how to express the letter "x". Margaret replied, "We express "x" by writing it to the south."



SOPHOMORE CLASS

M. A. White, President, M. Adair, K. Bishop, I. Blake, B. Curtiss, D. Dehner
 B. J. Forgey, R. Good, M. J. Kelly, J. Norgart, R. Pearson, G. Randall
 K. Rankin, W. Rowley, D. Stotts, J. Tweedell, J. Welch, M. Whiteman



FRESHMAN CLASS

J. W. Moore, President, R. Bergren, M. Botkin, H. Dehner, E. Downes, J. Good, W. Huff
 I. Jacobs, B. Kelly, A. Norgart, D. Olson, M. Pendarvis, G. Polson, W. Polson
 G. D. Rankin, E. Reyburn, D. Rezner, M. Smith, W. D. Smith, K. Welch, B. Yarrington

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Under the captaincy of Mary Agnes White, assisted by Mila Jane Kelly and Dorothy Stotts, we sophomores of '35 set out on the second lap of our four-year cruise.

Many deck games were enjoyed by all the crew. The familiar faces of Bayne Curtiss, John Welch, and Jimmy Norgart were seen on the gridiron. The well-known Bayne Curtiss, Jimmy Norgart, Warren Rowley, John Welch, and Raymond Pearson gave support to the basket ball teams. The girls, too, were proud of their game of basket ball played by two teams of the school.

In the scholastic tournament, several won high honors. Among them were Irene Blake and Dorothy Dchner.

For our moments of fun and frolic, we were entertained by dramatic numbers by Mary Agnes White; by the musical talent of Mila Jane Kelly, Warren Rowley, and Marguerite Adair.

The crew entertained the upper and lower classmen and teachers by giving a Leap Year's Valentine dance, February 28. It was held in the gymnasium and the decorations were red and white. Besides dancing, there were card games and other side attractions. Refreshments were sold, and several contests were held. Music was furnished by the Oquawka orchestra. The money received from this party went to pay for the class pictures in the annual.

Thus far, the Class of '38 has had smooth sailing.

CLASS OFFICERS

President- - - - -Mary Agnes White
Vice President- - - - -Mila Jane Kelly
Secretary & Treasurer- - -Dorothy Stotts
Member of Student Council - Marguerite Adair

Class Advisor- - - - -Miss Jamison

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SOME FAMOUS SOPHMORE MOTTOES

Raymond Pearson	All the rest of the world hurries, so why should I?
Kenneth Rankin	Give a man a hammer, and he can build a city.
Dorothy Stotts	Don't take life too seriously.
Dorothy Dehner	Never give up the chase.
Ruth Good	Never do today what can be done tomor- row.
Irene Blake	Silence is a lost art.
Warren Rowley	Nobody loves a fat man.
Marguerite Adair	But they marry brunettes.
Kathryn Bishop	Mean what you say, and say what you mean--if you can.
Bayne Curtiss	Treat 'em rough.
Graham Randal	Speech doesn't make the man.
Mary Agnes White	One cannot know everything.
John Welch	Don't say, I don't know-----guess.
Mila Jane Kelly	Why should I worry about my lessons-- I have them in my books.
Bonnie Jean Forgey	To flunk is human--to pass is divine.
June Tweedell	Some may laugh and some may talk, but I do both forever.
Milton Whiteman	Never be an unsung Milton.
Harold Dobson	Girls are funny.

Mila Jane: "Why didn't you go out for declam?"

Kathryn B.: "I was afraid I couldn't do justice to
the piece."

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 3, 1935, twenty-four hearty sailors boarded the good ship "B. H. S." for a long journey. We equipped ourselves with such necessary material as was needed on such a voyage.

First of all, we were initiated by the sophomores who permitted us to board the ship B. H. S. After a few days we learned the correct rooms, correct periods, and what books to take with us. At first we could never think to take a pen, pencil, or paper to class with us and then we would have to tramp back to the study hall after them, but this stage passed by and we soon thought ourselves as good as the ones above us. The first few unit tests were rather difficult but we soon became accustomed to them and handled the tests with ease.

In order to run the ship, we had to have leaders and for the positions we elected J. Wilbur Moore our "hearty captain" and for the first mate, we elected Eloise Downes. Our voyage went smoothly until we reached some rapids and here we had to guide our ship with care. These rapids were our semester examinations. We all passed the examinations fairly well and reached the quiet water on the other side.

Football came at the beginning of the voyage and seemed to interest many of the boys in our class; four of them made a good showing towards the first team. After football came basket ball and in this sport the freshmen again made a good showing. Next came track and many of our boys participated in the track events.

Our voyage has now come to a pause. We hope that all of us can be back again next term to take up our duties and continue on with the ship as sophomores.

CLASS OFFICERS

President- - - - - J. Wilbur Moore
Vice President- - - - - -Betty Kelly
Secretary & Treasurer- - - - -Eloise Downes
Member of Student Council- - - - - Dale Olson

Class Advisor- - - - - -Miss Johnson

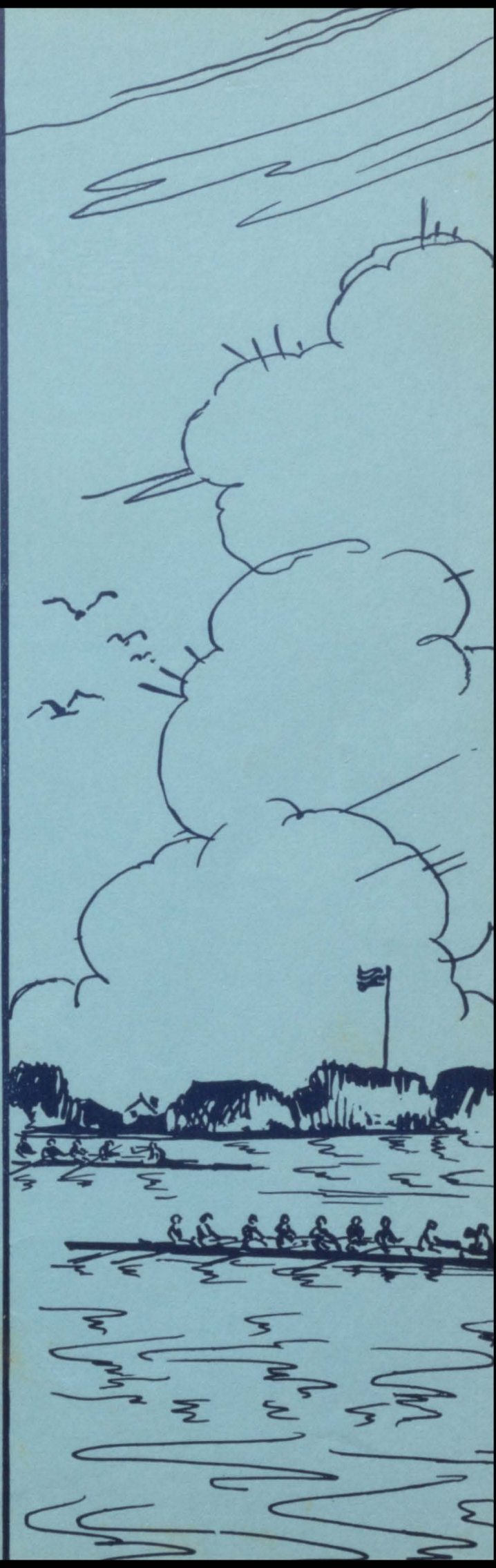
FRESHMAN FUTURE PLANS

Kenneth Welch	to be Jiggs for Maggie
Merwin Smith	to be a lawyer
Dean Smith	to be a hero for some maiden
Dale Rezner	to ride a motorcycle
J. Wilbur Moore	to strike oil on his farm
Glenn Dean Rankin	to change from milk to dates
Dale Olson	to be a vagabond
Ruth Bergren	to be a school marm
John Good	to be a basketball coach
Wendell Huff	to be a coal operator
Ivan Jacobs	to wear long trousers
Betty Yarrington	to be a tap dancer
Betty Kelly	to rival Janet Gaynor
Eloise Downes	to be "Flanner Fanny"
Helen Dehner	to be a minister's wife
Mildred Botkins	to run a filling station

A Freshman's Plea Just Before a Public Speech

Be still o' knees, and cease thy shaking,
You're not the first that have been quaking.
There really nothing is to fear,
And when you shake I feel so queer
That the words come not so clear.

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FOOTBALL LOG FOR 1936

SEPTEMBER 20

Game with Roseville
Good Day
Our team new
Worked hard
Burkett stars
Score 6-27

SEPTEMBER 28

New London at home
Good day
New opponents
Bad breaks
Olson showed up well
Score 0-19

OCTOBER 4

Game with Mediapolis
Swell day
New opponents
Fumbled often
Kelly stars
Score 6-19

OCTOBER 11

Game at Alexis
Bad day
Large crowd
Gibb stars
Nice field
Score 6-24

OCTOBER 19

Game at Aledo Academy
Pleasant day
Big opponents
Fought hard
Gibb stars
Score 0-40

NOVEMBER 1

HOMECOMING with Media
Good day
Best game of year
Big crowd
Real teamwork
Score 0-6

NOVEMBER 9

Game with Stronghurst
First victory
Good day
Old rivals
Olson, Burkett stars
Kelly injured
Score 34-0

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FOOTBALL

Even though our football squad did not win so many games this year, they certainly showed good improvement from one game to the other. Wonderful hopes are held for next year's squad.

For the seniors, Kelly played half-back and captained the team. Although he was out of the game most of the time due to injuries, he certainly helped when he could. Furkett also played half-back and was co-captain with Kelly. Bob was one of our main stays and could always be depended on whenever he was needed. The other senior boy was the hard-tackling little player called "Auger". Melvin was one of the best back-field men and certainly made a good showing for his first year of playing. We hope other players can fill these boys' places as well as these boys did.

The juniors had next to the most boys of any of the classes. Gibb played end and we shall remember him and his ability to catch passes. Nelson and Olson were two of our best fighters in the game. They never gave up. Gridley played one of the hardest positions, that of center, but he handled it so well we are expecting to find him at his best next year. Woolsey played about every position and never lagged in any of them. Martin will be remembered for his good blocking in the position of guard. Robert Smith is expected to make good next year.

The sophomores were well represented in the squad this year with Welch, Curtiss, and Randall our for the team and Rowley and Pearson as Managers. Both Curtiss and Welch earned letters and promise to be greater help next year.

The freshmen had more boys out for football than any other class and they feel pretty proud of themselves. Smith, Olson, and Rankin earned letters and the others came very close to it. These boys should all be regulars on the future teams for they certainly showed they had the will to stick and fight.

The squad was:

Kelly*	Gridley*	Welch*	Smith R.
Melvin*	Woolsey*	Smith D.*	Smith M.
Burkett*	Martin*	Olson D.*	Rayburn
Olson*	Gibb*	Rankin*	Huff
Nelson*	Curtiss*	Moore	Good

*Letter Men



FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1935-1936



BASKETBALL CAGERS

BASKET BALL

With only two weeks of practice, due to the late football schedule, we started our season by winning our first four games in a row, Terra Haute, Kirkwood, Media, and Gladstone. However, in the next two games the team let up long enough to let the Alumni and the Burlington second team give them their first taste of defeat. In the next two games the team snapped out of their slump to win a very fast and exciting game from Roseville in the very last minute on a free throw. Stronghurst was the next victim in a rather easy game, before Media defeated us on our home floor. Our next two games with Kirkwood and Seaton were both won easily. In the return game with Roseville we were defeated in the only overtime game played this year. Our last win of the season was scored against Gladstone, after which we went down in defeat to Alexis, St. Paul, and the Burlington second team.

BI-COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Held at Kirkwood, February 24-27

B. H. S. Varsity	25-40	Media
B. H. S. Heavyweights	9-10	Alexis
B. H. S. Lightweights	18-24	Stronghurst

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Held at Roseville March 5-7

Biggsville	23-13	Alexis
Biggsville	20-23	Monmouth
Biggsville	16-40	Roseville

The boys out for basket ball were:

*Burkett	*Gibb	*Curtiss	*Rankin
*Kelly	Olson	Welch	Good
*Melvin	Nelson	Norgart	Moore
*White	Martin	Rowley	Smith M.
Cochran	Henry	Pearson	Huff
			Smith D.

*Lettermen

This year Biggsville loses four players by graduation all of them being lettermen, Burkett and Kelly guards, and Melvin and White forwards. However, the prospects are good for another successful season as three lettermen remain and several of the players on this year's reserve squad are showing great possibilities.

TRACK

The track season opened this year with seventeen boys reporting for practice. The outlook was favorable as we had a fairly strong team, and one which promised greater success after more experience.

The first meet was held Friday, April 10, at Media. It was a triumvirate meet. The schools invited were: Media, Stronghurst and our own school. Media won the meet with forty-nine points while Biggsville was a close second with forty-four points. Third place went to Stronghurst.

The second meet was held at home with Kirkwood. Biggsville won this meet by a large majority of points.

The third meet was a quadrangular meet at Media. Biggsville tied for first place so the relay was run. Media won by a small margin. Kirkwood and Stronghurst were the other two teams present.

We placed fourth in the Bi-County meet held at Alexis and won only one point at the Military Track Meet at Galesburg. However, at these two meets there was much more competition.

Those out for track were:

Burkett*	Rankin*	Rowley	Smith D.
Melvin*	Curtiss	Reznor H.	Moore J.
Olson*	Pearson	Rankin	Randal
Gibb*	Gridley	Smith M.	Welch J.
	Welch K.		

*Lettermen



TRACK



G. A. A.

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The G. A. A. celebrated its third birthday this year. The object of the league is to stimulate interest in girls' athletics and gymnastics and to standardize and promote ideals of health and sportsmanship.

Thirty girls joined the G. A. A. this year and officers were elected at the beginning of the term. They are as follows:

President- - - - - Lois Saben
Vice President- - - - - Ithmal Brewer
Secretary & Treasurer- - - - - Jean Gibb

Two play days were held in Monmouth and Maccmb. The sports enjoyed at these events were volley ball, baseball, 50-yard dash, novelty relay races, peanut scramble and treasure hunts.

In March, the girls held their annual basket ball throwing contest, sponsored by the State G. A. A. Organization. During the last month the interclass basket ball contest was also held. The seniors were the victors.

Marjory Stotts and Lois Saben were presented state awards for having earned 1200 points. This is the highest award offered by the G. A. A. League and requires about two years to earn it.

All members faithfully follow the G. A. A. pledge which is: "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."



BI-COUNTY CHORUS



PEP CLUB

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President- - - - -Dorothy Gibb
 Student Council- - - - -Betty Kelly
 Sec. and Treas.- - - - -Virginia Tucker

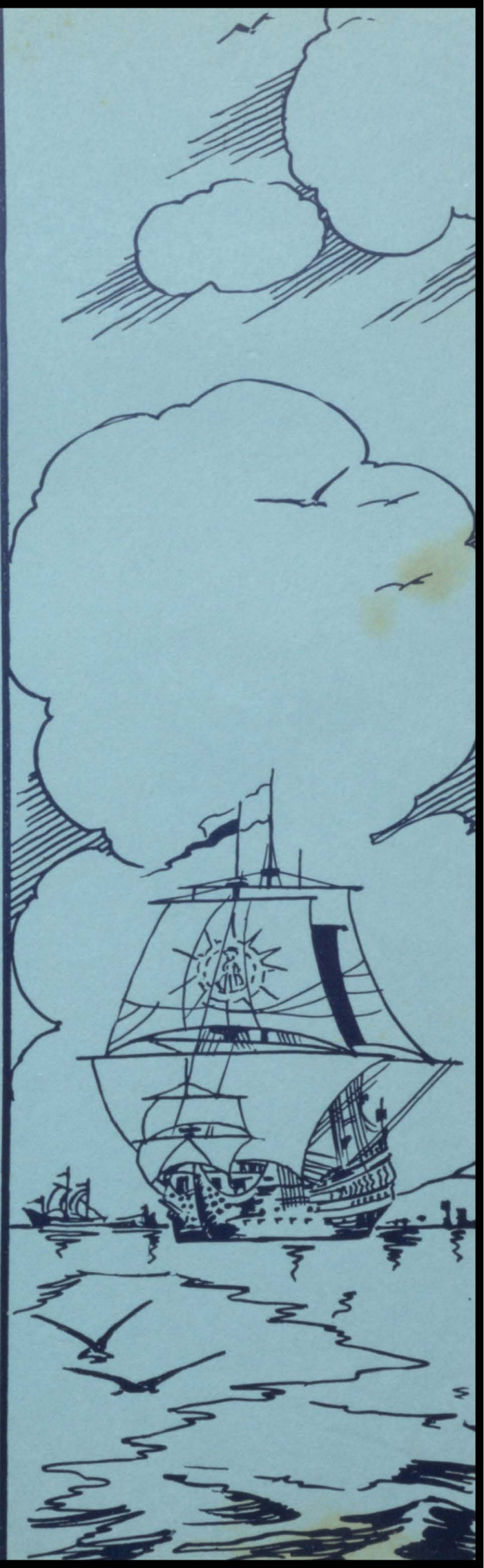
In the fall of 1935, under the leadership of Miss Johnson, the Pep Club organized with both old and new members. Throughout the year, under the guidance of the four cheer leaders, Jane Oaks, Jane Sloan, Jean Gibb and Marjory Stotts, the club has striven for pep and a higher and more worthy school spirit in its sports.

By presenting pep stunts and talks before the student body, they have furthered school pep and sportsmanship.

Below is a list of the members:

Bonnie Jean Forgey	Mildred Botkins	J G
Dorothy Pendarvis	Maida Swedlund	e i
Francis Burrus	Paulyne Bishop	a b
Pauline Oaks		n b
Wilma Forgey		J O
Dorothy Stotts		a a
Dorothy Gibb		n k
Mila J. Kelly	Virginia Rose Tucker	e s
June Tweedell	Genevieve Kilgore	E D
Marjory Stotts		l o
Betty Kelly		o w
Glenadine Gibb		i n
Jane Sloan		s e
Kathryn Bishop		e s
Ruth Kemp		A N
Margaret Smith		l o
Ruth Good		l r
Maxine Good		e g
Marguerite Adair	Mary Agnes White	y a
Madeline Pendarvis	Gertrude Johnson	n t
Imogene Carothers	Betty Yarrington	e t

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The Echo

BUZZER STAFF

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Senior-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Moffitt
Junior-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Burrus
Sophomore-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Good
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This is the seventh year of publication of our school paper and as each year adds on, we consider it bigger and better than ever before. There have been improvements made in all sections with a recipe page added and Dolly Dimples substituted for the comic page. These, with school news, literature, athletics, and ads constitute the paper.

The Buzzer Staff entertained the student body, faculty and their guests at a carnival-dance, October 25. Dancing to the music of a Burlington orchestra was the main attraction with bingo, ping-pong, and card playing as minor amusements. The gym was attractively decorated in Halloween colors with a false ceiling, pumpkins, corn stalks and various false faces.

The satisfactory sum of thirty-five dollars was cleared, which was transferred to the Echo account as the staff solicited enough ads in the fall to pay the expenses of the paper and had enough left over to help with the year book.

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to express its sincere desire that the paper will have many more successful years of publication.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET AND PROM

The Junior Class entertained the seniors and faculty at a banquet and prom in one of the Hawcock banquet halls at Monmouth, Friday evening, May 22.

The theme was a modernistic one called "Shooting High" and was done in the colors black, silver, and steele-blue. Balloons covered the ceiling. Aerial bombs, silver sky-rockets and Roman candles were the motifs in the room decorations. Quartette tables were decorated with black and silver tapers in modernistic holders whose bases were shiny steele-blue affairs which reflected the soft light. Candy and nut cups were miniatures of the candle holders. The "Memory" booklets for each guest contained the menu, toast program, names of the faculty, juniors and seniors, and places for autographs. A sunburst rose, the senior flower, acted as a place card for each guest.

The toastmaster, Jane Sloan, introduced the theme of the evening and called upon the following for toasts:

Welcome-	- - - - -	-Virginia Rose Tucker
Response-	- - - - -	- Hollis White
"Shooting High"-	- - - - -	- Howard Reznor
"Sky Rockets"-	- - - - -	- Mary Ruth Dixon
"Targets"-	- - - - -	- Mr. Bencini

Dancing and games began at 9 o'clock when guests of the juniors and seniors were invited in to join the party for the remainder of the evening. George Chapin's orchestra furnished the music, and novelty numbers were offered by a pair of tap dancers from Galesburg.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

On Tuesday evening, December 10, our football squad was honored by a banquet in the basement of the United Presbyterian Church.

The tables, formed in the shape of a "U", were prettily decorated in red and green. Tiny football goals made of candies were used as favors. The football boys, honored ones, and the main speaker, Coach Trevor of Knox College, were seated at the guest tables. Members of the Pep Club served as waitresses.

PROGRAM

Toastmaster- - - - -John Gridley
Music- - -"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "Our
Boys Will Shine"- - -Hill Billy Quartet
Speaking for Community- - - - - Clarence Gibb
Speaking for Pep Club- - - - - Jane Oaks
Speaking for Parents- - - - - Branson Kelly
Instrumental Music- - - - "School Loyalty Songs"
- - - - Mila and Betty Kelly
Presentation of Letters- - - - - Coach Bencini
Speaking for Team- - - - -Robert Burkett
Song- - - "Spin Maiden Spin"- - - Margaret Smith
Jane Sloan
Jean Gibb
Address- - - - -Coach Trevor

MENU

Meat Loaf
Tea Biscuits
Scalloped Corn
Cinnamon Apples
Perfection Salad
Pickles and Jellies
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Gingerbread and Whipped Cream
Coffee

THE "BOOMERANG"

The Senior play, The Boomerang, by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, was presented April 2 to an appreciative audience.

Budd Woodbridge was the victim of a heartless beauty named Grace Tyler. Budd wooed her in the old eloquent manner and lost ground. He was near a nervous breakdown when his physician got his mind off the adored one by telling him that he was the victim of "bugs". In a month the physician decided to effect a cure by placing a beautiful nurse in charge. Incidentally, the young physician fell in love with the nurse, too. The play is full of the spirit of youth!

THE CAST

Dr. Gerald Sumner - - -	Robert Burkett
Budd Woodbridge - - -	Hollis White
Preston De Witt - - -	Merle Kelly
Emile - - - - -	Andrew Melvin
Hartley - - - - -	Earl Dixon
Mr. Stone - - - - -	John Welch
Virginia Xelva - - -	Paulyne Bishop
Grace Tyler - - - -	Mary Ruth Dixon
Marion Sumner - - -	Irhmal Brewer
Gertrude Ludlow - - -	Wilma Forgey
Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge -	Alice Kemp
Director - - - - -	Ruth Johnson
Business Manager - - -	Helen Moffitt
Stage Manager - - -	Marjory Stotts
Property Managers - - -	Maida Swedlund
	Ruth Kemp



SENIOR PLAY CAST



JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Junior Class Play

On November 15, 1935 the Junior Class presented the play, "Growing Pains" to a large audience. The play was a successful one and it was greatly enjoyed by the spectators.

"Growing Pains" tells the dilemma of the McIntyres, who see their boy and girl tossed in the cataracts of adolescence and can help little further than give directions for the turbulent course from a distance, advice which egocentric youth always rejects, of course.

These two kids, George and Terry, go through their throes in company with the neighborhood kids. Many things happen to all of them, but the end is bright and promising.

Play Cast

George McIntyre, seventeen-year old son-	-	Jack Gridley
Mrs. McIntyre, an understanding mother-	-	Virginia Tucker
Professor McIntyre, an absent-minded father-	-	Lee Cochran
Terry McIntyre, the sixteen-year old daughter-	-	Jane Oaks
Brian, friend of Terry's-	- - - - -	Jack Gibb
Hal, friend of George's-	- - - - -	Clarence Henry
Omar, friend of George's-	- - - - -	Howard Rezner
Dutch, the delivery boy-	- - - - -	Harley Woolsey
Mrs. Patterson, an aggressive woman-	-	Dorothy Pendarvis
Elsie Patterson, her shy daughter-	- - - - -	Jean Gibb
Miriam, friend of Terry's-	- - - - -	Dorothy Gibb
Patty, friend of Terry's-	- - - - -	Jane Sloan
Sophie, the maid-	- - - - -	Frances Burrus
Pete, friend of George's-	- - - - -	Robert Smith
Traffic Cop-	- - - - -	Jay Martin
Vivian, friend of Terry's-	- - - - -	Lois Saben
Prudence, friend of the girls-	- - - - -	Margaret Smith
Jane, friend of the girls-	- - - - -	Glenadine Gibb
Extra girls and boys-	- - - - -	Mildred Millen
		Vail Cordell
		Genevieve Kilgore
		Jessibel Winters
		Bayne Curtiss
		Ruth Johnson

Director

Production Staff

Business Managers-	- - - - -	Mildred Millen
		Jessibel Winters
Property Manager-	- - - - -	Mary K. Sandstrom
Call Girls-	- - - - -	Imogene Carothers
		Gertrude Johnson

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The student body enjoyed a lecture, Nov. 3, by Chester E. Conner of Monmouth. Mr. Conner's theme was "Just Pictures" and he exhibited a number of hand-painted pictures which he had produced himself. Among these were pictures of George Washington, Montecella, Anne Hathaway's cottage, Abraham Lincoln, Blarney Castle, Sunset on the Bay of Biscay, Cathedral of Notre Dame, and many other very interesting ones.

Chief Red Eagle, his wife and two children appeared in an assembly program, Nov. 13. He first gave a brief talk, sketching conditions of the American Indian of today. Rope spinning, dances by the two children accompanied by their father at the piano and Mrs. Eagle playing the tom-tom, a war dance, dance of thankfulness and a farewell dance made up the remainder of the program.

Messrs. Wirtz and Clark of the State Highway Department appeared before the student body, Jan. 17, for the purpose of talking to the students on the subject of decreasing automobile accidents. Six points were brought out: namely, (1) walking on the correct side of the pavement; (2) signaling by the correct method, when stopping; (3) "jay" walking; (4) observing stop and go signs and the other various signs; (5) being careful when riding bicycles on highways and when ascending from a street car, etc.; (6) never cross streets between parked cars, only at the corners.

Dr. Miller, professor of psychology at Knox College, gave a very interesting talk on "Keeping Mentally Fit", Feb 13. He brought out three points about the emotions. (1) Emotions take time. (2) Emotions can be used. (3) Emotions used in thinking is bad business. He showed the one way in which emotions have been successfully used, in the compositions of great musicians.

PICTURE SHOWS

The student body has enjoyed bi-weekly picture shows during the entire school term.

Some of the most interesting and entertaining were: Othello, from Shakespeare's play by the same name; Les Misérables by Victor Hugo; The Lost World; Little Indian Weaver; Rome, the Eternal City; Children of Poland; Lindberg Flies Alone; How Babe Ruth Knocks a Home Run; and many others. The latter part of the year, we had comedies, also.

CHORUS

The High School Chorus consisted of fifty-eight members. The boys met every Wednesday, the girls on Thursday, and the entire chorus on Friday.

An elimination was held late in the year to choose the twenty members to represent the chorus at the Bi-County Music Festival which was held at Roseville on May 14. An all-day rehearsal was also held the same day at Roseville. The director this year for the Festival was Mr. Vold from Augustana College.

Under the direction of Miss Dixson, the girls' chorus presented a number at the Declamation Contest and the Bi-County Chorus at the Music Contest.

The Bi-County Chorus Members were:

Sopranos	Altos
Kathryn Bishop	Jane Sloan
Dorothy Pendarvis	Madeline Pendarvis
Mila Jane Kelly	Betty Kelly
Marguerite Adair	
Margaret Smith	
Jean Gibb	Basses
Dorothy Gibb	
Mary Ruth Dixon	
Jane Oaks	Robert Burkett
	Jack Gridley
Tenors	Warren Rowley
Merle Kelly	Harley Woolsey
Jay Moore	Howard Rezner
	Hollis White

Literary

Biggsville is quite proud of the students who took part in the literary contests this year. Seventeen pupils went out for this training and those who spoke in the preliminary contest of April ninth are named in the order in which they placed:

Oration

The Greatest Game in the World	Jay Moore
The Big Parade - - -	Howard Rezner
Call to Arms- - -	Vail Cordell

Dramatic Declamation

Romeo and Juliet- - -	Jane Oaks
Flowers - - -	Dorothy Gibb
The Least of These - -	Frances Burrus

Humorous Declamation

Guying the Guides - -	Hollis White
The Other Cheek - -	Imogene Carothers

Milton Whiteman, a sophomore, who was to give Johnny Comes Marching Home in the humorous division, was unable to speak on account of the mumps.

Jay Moore, Hollis White, and Jane Oaks who placed first in the preliminaries, went to Media, April 28, to the county contest. Jay placed first in oration and Hollis, third in humorous. Jay and Jane represented us at the Military Tract in Galesburg, May 2. Jay tied for third. Hollis will speak at the Bi-county Humorous Contest May 14.

Of these students, Jay was a freshman, Hollis a senior, and the remaining were juniors. We are hoping these students, who have not yet completed their high school course, will keep up their good work. Here's success to one and all!



LITERARY CONTEST



MUSIC CONTESTANTS

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MUSIC CONTEST

On April 20th, the preliminary music contest was held in the high school auditorium. The program was as follows:

PIANO

Butterfly- - - - - Merkel
Eloise Downes

Waltz in E^b- - - - - -Durand
Genevieve Kilgore

Pickaninny Dance- - - - - Guion
Dorothy Gibb

Pizzicati- - - - - -Debbes-Joseffy
Mildred Millen

BOYS' VOCAL

The Blind Ploughman- - - - - Hall-Clarke
Jay Moore

I'm Going A-Vagabonding- - - - - Skeath-Coburn
Graham Randall

In Luxemborg Garden- - - - - -Kathleen Manning
Hollis White

GIRLS' VOCAL

A China Tragedy- - - - - -Hichans-Thomas
Marguerite Adair

Rain- - - - - Pearl G. Curran
Margaret Smith

Sunbeams- - - - - Landon-Ronald
Dorothy Gibb

While waiting for decisions by James Mac C. Weddel of Knox College, the Bi-County chorus sang "Crimson Rose" by Clokey accompanied by Miss Mary Dixson who also accompanied the vocalists. Dorothy Gibb won first in piano, first in girls' vocal and Hollis White first in boys' vocal. On May 2, the above winners represented the school at the Military Tract in Galesburg.



COMMERCIAL CONTESTANTS



COMMERCIAL ROOM

COMMERCIAL CONTESTS

This year excellent work was done by all the commercial contestants. We had three teams competing in the first contest, which was the district, held at Carthage, April 25. We were very proud of the results of this contest. The bookkeeping team, Marjory Stotts, Jack Gridley, and Andrew Melvin, won first. In individual bookkeeping, Andrew Melvin placed first, Jack Gridley, second, and Marjory Stotts tied for third place. The shorthand team, Mary Katherine Sandstrom, Jane Sloan, and Jean Gibb won second place. Mary Katherine placed first in individual shorthand and Jane Sloan second. The typing team, Lois Saben, Imogene Carothers, and Jane Sloan won second. Jane Sloan also won second in individual and open typing.

The next contest was the Military Tract in Galesburg, May 2. Jane Sloan was the representative for Biggsville, winning second place in the shorthand and typing events.

As first and second winners of the district contest are eligible to go to the sectional, all three of our teams went to Macomb, May 7. Here, the shorthand team won first place. Mary Katherine placed first in individual shorthand with a grade of 100. Jane Sloan placed second. Both girls received medals. The typing team placed second and the bookkeeping team third.

After winning first in the district contest, the next and last step for the shorthand team was the state contest held at Urbana, May 15. The team ranked sixth with an average grade of 97.16. Mary Katherine placed fourth in individual shorthand with a grade of 99.



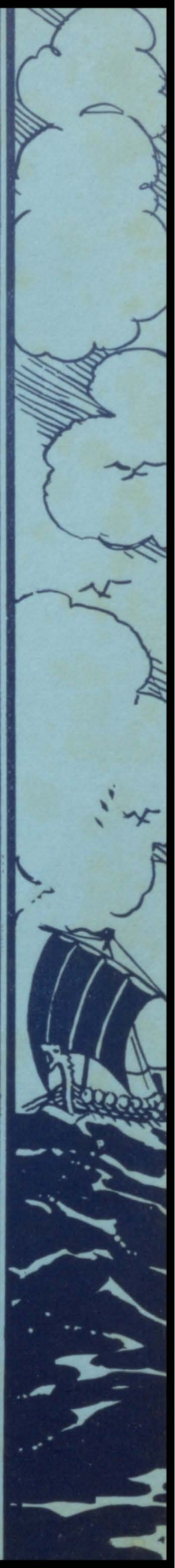
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ASSEMBLY



LABRATORY



19 SEPTEMBER 35						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3 School opens with a bang! The Band!	4 Down to work for a while	5 Leaves begin to fall	6	7 One week gone
8	9	10	11 All's quiet on the B. H. S. FRONT	12	13 Class elections	14
15	16 Rather a dreary day	17	18 ?	19	20 1st Football game	21
22	23 Nice weather we had last week	24 But somewhat cloudy today	25	26 AND the sun rose as usual	27 "Ditto"	28 FRESHMAN INITIATION 9, X?
29	30 Blue Monday and also wash-day at our house					

September 3

School opened with a bang,
And an assembly of the whole gang.

September 13



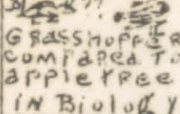
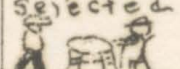





Class elections today were had,
And stuffing ballots was the fad.

September 20

Our first football game,
Defeated, but proud, just the same.

September 28

The freshman initiation is the high-light,
And they're taking it with nary a fight.

19 OCTOBER 35						
SUN	MON	Tue	Wed	THU	FRI	SAT
		1) May we greet o thee?	2	3	4	5) FOOT ball with Mediapolis 
6	7) GIRLS PHYSICAL Ed 	8) GRASSHOPPER COMPARED TO APPLE PEE IN BIOLOGY! 	9	10 JUNIOR Play C&T Selected 	10	12
13	14	15) SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE TRING BONG 	16	17) MR. RENWICK FORGETS TO GIVE DAILY AMERICAN HISTORY TEST	18	19
20) AND SO TO CHURCH	21) SENIOR PICTURES SHAPED! 	22) NAME IT AND IT'S YOURS 	23) 	24	25) BUZZER PARTY 	26
27	28) RECEIVED PROOFS OF SENIOR PICTURES 	29	30) HALLOWEEN SISSIES Beware!	31		

October 15

Every senior's hand is on display,
They have their rings, so they say.

October 21









Senior pictures are being taken,
Instead of smiling they look forsaken.

October 25

The Buzzer Carnival is in full sway,
And all party guests are quite gay.

October 31

Halloween sissies you'd better beware,
'Cause witches are floating around in the
air.

19 NOVEMBER 35						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					11 Homecoming Media Biggsville	2
3	4 November's Bright Blue weather	5	6 "When the frost is on the pumpkin"	7 GIRLS CHORUS 	8 B...34 	9
10	11  R PAINK ALI SUIN	12 Bet that last one sure fooled you!	13 Yippee!  Chief Red Eagle	14	15 JUNIOR Play "Growing Pains"	16
17	18  ROST succeeds in falling down stairs	19 RAIN 	20	21 Gold	22 And still colder	23
24	25 	26 	27 THANKS	28 GIVING	29 Part of BUZZER Staff goes to moline	30 VACA-TION

November 1

Lost to Media in homecoming game,
Some players downcast, and some are lame.

November 13

Chief Red Eagle came with his tribe,
With their feathers and red-coated hide.

November 15

"Growing Pains" was the Junior play,
Wasn't a pain though we heard people say.

November 27

Thanksgiving vacation is here at last,
Report cards also make their blast.

19 DECEMBER 35						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2) BACK To School full of Turkey	3	4	5	6) Terre Haute vs Biggsville 26-00	7
8	9	10) Football Banquet	11) Cold	12) Same as yesterday	13) Kirkwood vs Biggsville we won!	14
15	16) Miss Dixon absent	17) Beat Media 17 to 13	18	19	20) X	21) M
22) AS	23	24) VA	25) MERRY CHRISTMAS	26) Day AFTER	27) A Two days after	28) T
29) I	30) FATHER BROKE JUNIORS' TRAIN	31) N				

December 6

Terre Haute and Biggsville played a basketball game,
The 26 to 11 score gave Biggsville fame.

December 10

Football banquet was held tonight,
And did those boys eat things up right!

December 16

Miss Dixon was absent today with a cold,
We hope her story doesn't get old.

December 20

School is dismissed for two whole weeks,
"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year everyone
shreaks!"

19 JANUARY 36						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1) HAPPY XMAS New Year	2) VACATION	3) NON	4) N
5) TINED	6) WARNED about coming semesters	7	8) Could you imagine SMART AM. HISTORY class?	9	10) Beat Roseville! ANOTHER STAR IN YOUR CROWN	11
12	13	14) STRONGHURST DEFEATED	15	16) SEMESTERS ARE HERE! POOR FELLOW SUFFER'S	17) "DITTO" Media beat us! Shux!	18) HURRAH They're OVER!
19	20) Oh! The Beautiful SNOW! Huh!	21	22) Bi-County POSTPONED! SNOW DRIF	23	24) AND IT'S Friday again	25
26	27) Get out the ear muffs	28) ER KATZ! BOND!	29) Picture show defeated by Media 1st	30) NITE of Tournaments	31) B2 - COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT	

January 6

School started with a surprise,
Semester tests before our eyes.

January 16






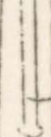


Semester tests are on the run,
But we find they're not much fun.

January 17

Lost a game to Media High,
Now our boys don't feel so spry.

January 29

Saw the show "Land of the Unknown"
All about animals and how they roam.
Played Media in the tournament,
But were defeated, much to our regret.

19 FEBRUARY 36						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3) WANT TO BUY AN ECHO?	4	5) WE WIN 30 d: N K. Wood 18 Biggs 11 32	6	7) Getting good! Both teams beat Seaton	8
9	10) SNOW	11)  game	12) The Hon. Abe Lincoln has a birthday	13 assembly 	14  Be my Valentine!	15
		16)  14 be- TUV	19	20) WORKING IN A WINTER WONDER- LAND	21) TEACHERS INSTITUTE! VACATION FOR US!	22) DON'T FORGET GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY
23	24) 17 TESTS 	25) PAPERS BACK 	26) Burlington wins again	27	28) SOPHOMORE PARTY AND DANCE	29) ANOTHER MONTH PASSED

February 10 and 11

Had a vacation these two days,
For the snow kept us away.

February 13

Dr. Miller of Knox College,
Talked to us and displayed his knowledge.

February 14

The Valentine party which was to be,
Was postponed because of the orches-tree.



February 21

Lost a game to Alexis,
Though Bigsville was alert.
Teachers went to the institute,
To catch up on their work.

February 27

The Sophomore party was jolly and clever,
Their motto is, "Better late than never."

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19	M	A	R	C	H	36
SUN	MON	TUE	Wed	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3) MAGAZINE CONTEST! make 4 fortunes in commissions	4) won 1st VICTORY IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	5	5) Lost game to MOUTH INTOURNMENT	6) well well BACK TO SCHOOL & GAIN TO-day
8) to church and Sunday school	9) oh why did I waskip SAT. AFTERNOON? R.O. d.N.	10)  and the march wind doth blew	11) WINDY	12) WINDY	13	14
15	16) ST PATRICKS DAY IN THE MORNING	17) AND THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN	18) WINDY 	19) Commercial CONTEST snow!	20	21) & 2nd SATURDAY AT SCHOOL
22	23) SPRING IS HERE TRB 12-12	24) Took DRIVER'S TEST get period! Boys also presented with B.B. LETTERS	25	26) ARTIST ²⁷⁾ ABSENT	28	
29	30	31) MORE PICTURES TAKEN today				

March 3

Magazine contest was started today,
To help the Echo, Freshies, and G. A. A.

March 7

Lost to Roseville for third place,
Our basketball season was quite a race.


March 19

Stronghurst came for a commercial contest,
Bigsville won which showed they were best.

March 25

Dr. Deatherage, a dentist, talked about den-
tine.

"Old Bill" was the show on the screen.

19 APRIL 36						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2) SENIOR PLAY "The Boomerang"	3) SENIORS GO TO PEORIA AND ???	4) SENIORS DECIDE TO RECUPE- RATE!
5	6	7) Bookkeeping test	8) ANOTHER	BANDS still ANOTHER	10	11
12) 	13) What did the Easter Bunny leave you?	14	15) APRIL SHOWERS	16	17) JUNIOR AMATEUR CONTEST	18
19	20) Music Contest	21	22) SURPRISE	23	24	25) Bookkeep- ing Team win 1st at CARTHAGE
26	27	28) COUNTY LITERARY AT MEDIA	29	30 →		

April 2

The Senior Play title was "Boomerang."
Everything went off with a great big bang.

April 3

Seniors went to Peoria today,
Bradley College to survey.

April 9





The declamation contest was quite a race,
Jay, Jane, and Hollis won first place.

April 17

The Juniors presented an amateur show,
Master of ceremonies was Major Crow.

April 20

The music contest was quite an affair,
Hollis and Dorothy make quite a pair.

19 MAY 36						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FR	SAT
						2
3	4 	5	6	7	8	9 May Play Day at Macomb
10	11	12 Track meet At Alexis we Placed 4th	13	14 Music Festival at Roseville	15 11?? etc.	16
17	18 wash day 	19 Senior exams	20 AND again	21 AND yet	22 Junior Senior Banquet 	23
24 Baccalaureate	25	26	27	28 Senior Breakfast Class Day	29 Picnic Commence- ment	30 FINIS

May 2

Jay Moore at Military Tract,
Tied for third place.
Jane Sloan in shorthand and typing,
Won second by quite a pace.

May 9

G. A. A. went to Play Day at Macomb,
Commercial teams brought a first and second home.

May 14

The Music Festival at Roseville was held,
The director this year was Mr. Veld.

May 22

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at Hawcocks,
The program consisted of music and talks.



1. Shorthand Team at Urbana. 2. Can We Get the Ads?? 3. January 21, 1936. 4. Off for More Ads. 5. The Big Fire. 6. We Put Out the Buzzer on Time. 7. Jimmie Skins the Cat. 8. Off to Beat Stronghurst. 9. The Class of 1938. 10. In Snow as High as Our Heads. 11. Just Before the Victory. 12. A Game of Love. 13. A Post-Graduate. 14. Tennis Court. 15. Off for the Sectional Contest. 16. On Top of the World. 17. Just a Group of Freshies. 18. Rah! Rah! Rah! 19. How Deep is the Snow? 20. Bigsville Bridge.

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Waiter: Russia to a table and I'll Fiji.

Dale O: Then Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill.

Merle K: Here's an article by a scientist that says insects have emotions. He says he has often seen a mosquito weep.

Alice K: Well, I've seen many a moth ball.

Jimmie N: Laugh and the class laughs with you--but you go to the office alone.

Miss Johnson: Robert, name a collective noun.

Robert Smith: Vacuum Cleaner.

Bonnie Jean: Why Betty, haven't you ever heard of the Mayflower Compact?

Betty Y: Is that a new 'Djer Kiss' project?

Mr: Renwick: We'll begin the French Revolution tomorrow. All come prepared.

Earl Dixon: I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish.

Andy Melvin: I believe you.

John Welch: How long can a person live without brains?

Kenneth R: That remains to be seen.

Raymond O: There we were, in the thick of the jungle--the tiger and myself, face to face.

Alloyne N: How frightful it must have been for both of you.

Mary Agnes: Is your dog kind and gentle? Will it eat off your hand?

Virginia R: Yes, hand or leg.

Mary R: (Beginning school last fall), Irhmal, did you summer in the country?

Irhmal: No, I simmered in the city.

Dale Reznor: I see where they operated on a boy's heart in Philadelphia, in order to make a better boy of him.

Merwin Smith: So what?

Dale Reznor: Well that isn't where my dad used to operate on me to make a better boy of me.

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