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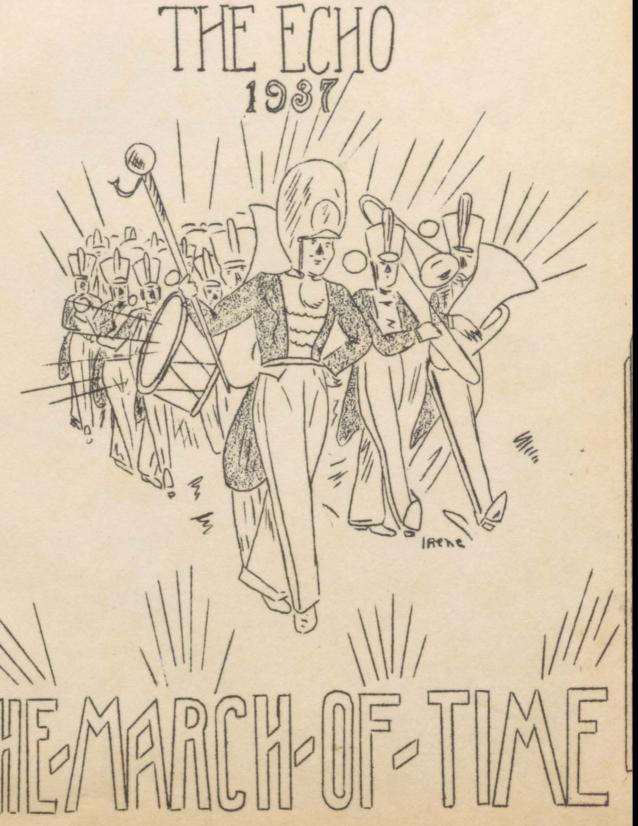
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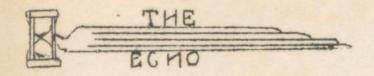
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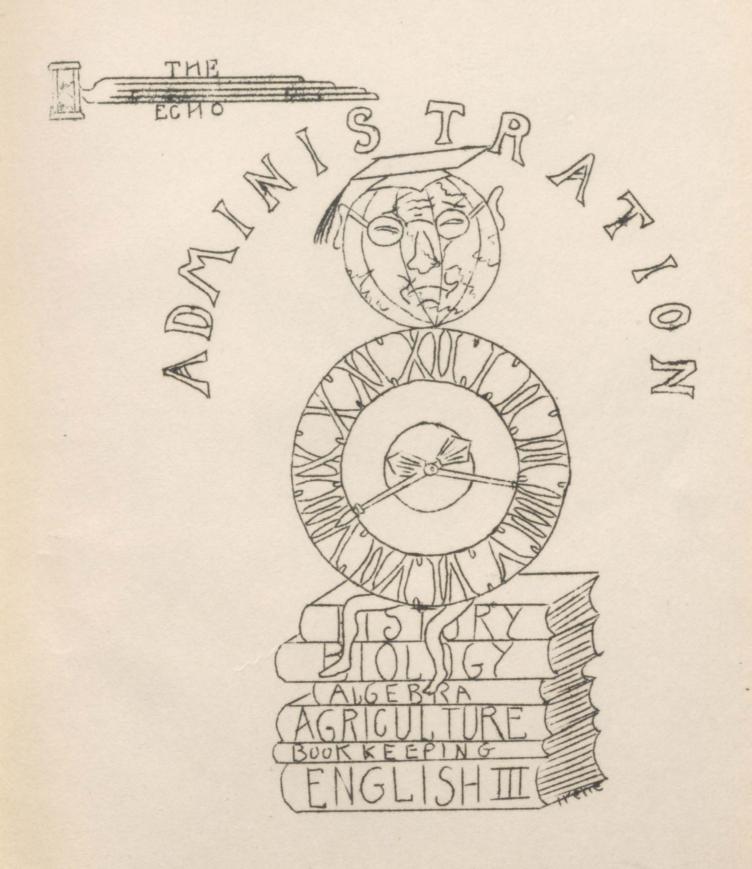
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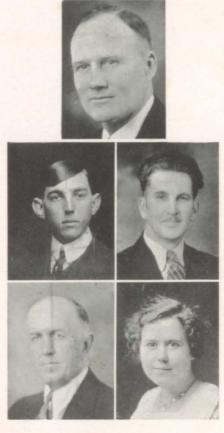
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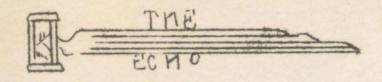
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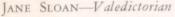
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• G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Shorthand Team, 3; Latin Club, 1; Junior Amateur, 3; Echo, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3.





#### MAXINE GOOD

• Commercial Club, 3; Amateur, 3; Pep Club, 3; Buzzer, 4; Operetta, 4.

#### JACK NELSON

• Football, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball, 2.





#### PAULINE OAKS

• Buzzer, 4; Pep Club, 3; G. A. A., 3; Echo, 4; Junior Amateur, 3; Commercial Club, 3; Operetta, 4; Basketball, 3, 4.



#### JANE OAKS

Buzzer, 1, 2; Business Mgr., 3; Editor, 4; Echo, 1, 2, 4; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 2, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-County Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Class Play, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Operetta, 4; Junior Amateur, 3; Commercial Club, 3.





#### LOIS SABEN

• Student Council, 1, 4; President, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 4; Latin Club, 1; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 3; Commercial Club, 3; Buzzer, 2, 4; Bi-County Chorus, 1; Class Play, 3; Typing Team, 3, 4; Echo Staff, 4; Shorthand, 4.



• Typing Team, 4; Buzzer, 2; Bi-County Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Echo Staff, 2, 3, 4; Business Mgr., 4; Latin Club, 1; Orchestra, 1, 2; Track; Football, 1, 3, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Bookkeeping Team (Indv. 3) "B" Club, 2, 4; Secretary, 4; Vice President Junior Class, 3; Secretary Senior Class, 4.





#### LEE COCHRAN

• Latin Club, 1; Track, 1; Softball, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Operetta, 4; F. F. A., 4.

#### JEAN GIBB

• Class Play, 3, 4; Operetta, 4; Shorthand Team, 3; Echo Staff, 1, 3, 4; Buzzer, 4; Bi-County Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Double Trio, 4; Commercial Club, 3; Cheer Leader, 2, 3; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4) G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3); Orchestra, 1, 2; Latin Club, 1; Junior Amateur, 3.



#### MARGARET SMITH

• Vocal, 2, 4; Orchestral, 2; Bi-County Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Operetta, 4; Amateur Show, 3; Echo Staff, 3, 4; Buzzer Staff, 4; G. A. A., 4; Cheer Leader, 1; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3; Girls Double Trio, 4; Double Mixed Quartet, 2, 4.

#### VAIL CORDELL

• Class Play, 3, 4; Amateur Hour, 3; Football, 4; F. F. A., 4.



#### RAYMOND OLSON

• Football, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 3; "B" Club, 3, 4; F. F. A., 4.

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## GERTRUDE JOHNSON

• G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3; Pep Club, 3; Junior Amateur, 3; Echo Staff, 3, 4; Buzzer Staff, 4.



#### CLASS POEL

Looking backward to the hours
That we've spent at B. H. S.
We cherish the friends that were ours
And those we loved the best.

When the portals first we entered There were days when we were sad But encouragement to us was rendered As we slowly forged ahead.

To our schoolmates we can say, We've enjoyed our time with you Although it grieves us to go away We've still life's road to pursue.

But it's mostly to our teachers
That we're owing our success
They have patiently helped us,
Urged us to do our best.

But now we must look forward
To plan the paths we must pursue,
As each of us journey's onward
There's a mission to follow through.

Excelsior! Go with us ever As the watchword of our dreams! May we find life as we sever, Just as worth while, as it seems.

May we each accept the mission Fate holds covered from our sight Sure, whatever its condition, Victory'll crown our colors bright.

Mildred Millen



SENIOR HISTORY TIME MARCHES ON

Thirty freshmen entered high school in the fall of 1933. We elected Jane Sloan to be our drum major and Mildred Millen and Glenadine Gibb as flag-bearers. During the first year we kept well towards the front of the school parade. Gibb and Nelson, were our foremost stars in athletics. We also had a number of vocal and literary contestants. At the end of the year we finished with flying colors.

TIME MARCHES ON

We came back the next year with only twenty-eight. This year we elected Jack Gibb as drum major and Glenadine Gibb and Frances Burrus as flag-bearers. The most important event of the year of course was the terrorizing of the new freshmen. Jane Oaks and Jane Sloan distinguished our class by winning in the literary contests.

TIME M.RCHES ON

The Junior year is said to be the happiest year in high school, and we certainly had our share of fun. Virginia Rose Tucker was our drum major this year, and Jack Gridley and Raymond Olson were flag bearers. This year we presented a very successful play, "Growing Pains", and an "Amateur Hour" program. In the w spring we entertained the seniors and the faculty at an annual Junior-Senior Banquet at mawcocks' in Monmouth.

TIME MARCHES ON

After a fine vacation we returned to school ready for our last year at B.H.S. William Miller was elected drum major for the year and Jay Martin, Jack Gridley, and Harley Woolsey followed behind with emblems of the seniors held high. Olson, Nelson, Gibb, Rezner, Cordell, Gridley and Martin were the outstanding football players. We put on a mystery play entitled The Thirteenth Chair.

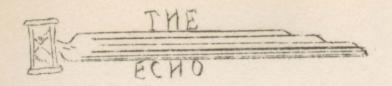
On a whole we have every right to be proud of our senior class because during the four years we have been in school we have had in our ranks orators, athletic stars, an artist, declaimers, musicians, actors and commercial contestants.



#### CLASS WILL

We, the class of '37, being of sound mind and memory, after having spent four years with our Alma Mater, Biggsville High School, hereby proclaim and declare this our last will and testament, bequeathing property, both real and personal, tangible, and intangible, to the Juniors and Sophomores.

- I, Frances Burrus, do will and bequeath my curly hair to Ruth Good,
- I, Imogene Carothers, do will and bequeath my style catalog to Mary Agnes White.
- I, Lee Cochran, do will and bequeath my would-be dates with Lois Saben to John Welch.
- I, Vail Cordell, do will and bequeath my front seat in English IV to Gerald Long,
- I, Dorothy Gibb, do will and bequeath my daily notes from Howard to Helen Marie McKelvey.
- I, Glenadine Gibb, do will and bequeath my Physics book to Irene Blake.
- I, Jean Gibb, do will and bequeath my bi-weekly pound of Swift's Creamery Butter to Kathryn Bishop.
- I, Jack Gibb, Sr. Champion of the Big-Foot Club, do will and bequeath my special-made socks to Bayne Curtiss.
- I, Maxine Good, do will and bequeath my vanity case to Rosalie Slagle.
- I, Jack Gridley, do will and bequeath my loud speaker to Kenneth Rankin.
- I, Clarence Henry, do will and bequeath my idea that "the longest way home is the sweetest," to Milton Whiteman.
- I, Gertrude Johnson, do will and bequeath my Short-hand book to Mila Jame Kelly.
- I, Genevieve Kilgore, do will and bequeath my red earrings to Ruth Bergren.
- I, Jay Martin, do will and bequeath my A's in Bookkeeping to Graham Randall.



I, Mildred Millen, do will and bequeath to Mr. Delabar, for use on John Cooper, a good stout stick.

I, William Miller, do will and bequeath my red hair to Betty Kelly.

I, Jane Oaks, do will and bequeath my box at the Biggsville Post Office to Bonnie Jean Forgey.

I, Raymond Olson, do will and bequeath Alleyne's broken heart to Raymond Pearson, and hope that he will soon mend it.

I, Howard Rezner, do will and bequeath my noise maker (Ford truck) to Dean Smith.

I, Dorothy Pendarvis, do will and bequeath my diet book to June Tweedell.

I, Lois Saben, do will and bequeath my alarm clock, which I no longer need, to Lois Larimer.

I, Mary K. Sandstrom, do will and bequeath my forula for rapid growth to Warren Rowley.

I, Janc Sloan, do will and bequeath a loaf of Strand's Special Bread to Dorothy Stotts.

I Margaret Smith, do will and bequeath my favorite song, You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes," to Jimmy Lauver.

I, Robert Smith, do will and bequeath my ability to judge chickens to Dorothy Dehner.

I, Virginia Rosc Tucker, do will and bequeath to Dorothy Ray, a box of Jacks.

I, Harley Woolsey, do will and bequeath my rubber band and paper wad to Jimmy Norgart, to add to his collection.

We do hereby appoint the following as executors: K. Welch
J. Moore
G. Rankin

Witnesses: Miss Johnson Miss Campbell Mr. Dunn

Signed:



#### SENIOR PROPHECY

"Hello, hello! Central? Hello! Oh--yes--rive me long distance, please---Yes! Long distance."

"Long distance?"

"Yes? Give me the Oracle at Delphi, please...Hello, is this the Oracle? Could you tell he what is in store for the members of the Class of '37 of Biggsville High School?"

"Listen closely and I shall tell you. Here it is: Lee Cochran has taken up the profession of a civil engineer -- on a tractor on his farm north of town.

Mildred Millen is living in Biggsville teaching music not only to her own little flock, but to all the children of the neighborhood.

Jack Cridley is the hero on the college tiddledy-winks team at the University of Illinois.

Gertrude Johnson is living at home sewing for her "hope-chest", for she is planning to be married in June.

Dorothy Gibb and Howard Rezner have gone into business together -- the marriago business -- and are living in Galesburg.

Mary K. Sandstrom and Clarence Henry are living on a farm near Stronghurst, caring for their chickens and pigs.

Glenadine Gibb is a Latin teacher in Africa; and Jack Gibb is an ice man in Greenland.

Jane Sloan is married and living in Monmouth, sitting up nights, drilling her little ones to all be as a tudious as she and keeping them healthy by feeding them Strand's Bread.

Harley Woolsey is living in Peoria, teaching sciences in the college and after much experimenting has developed a new non-cracking chewing gum.

Largaret Smith is in a vaudeville circuit of Major Bowes touring the U. S. as a blues singer and tap dancer.

Raymond Olson is trying to be a second Henry Ford--(he) will have to 'eep his car in one piece.)

Jay Martin is a demonstrator of false teeth traveling in Europe.



Maxine Good is a gym teacher in a large cripples school at Rochester, Minnesota.

Robert Smith is living the life of a hen-pected husband because of his feminine voice. He and his wife are making their home near Lincoln, Nebraska where he is running a guinea farm.

Jean Gibb is living in Hollywood working as an under study for Gracie Allen

Imogene Carothers is telling bedtime stories on the radio-guaranteed to keep children awake.

Jane Oaks has left the state in which she existed, Ill inois, and has entered the state of matrimony in New York. Of course, you'll wonder who she made the trip with, and it was none other than our old friend, Robert Burkett.

Frances Burrus and Vail Cordell, the ideal pair, have established an old maids' and bachelors' home at Reno, Nev.

Dorothy Pendarvis crashed grand opera and is singing on Nelson Eddy's program on the radio.

Virginia Tucker is a saleslady for "No Stretch" garters in a Woolworth's store somewhere in Missouri.

Lois Saben is teaching school in Tampa, Florida, but has spent so much time trying to decide which man to accept that she is still single.

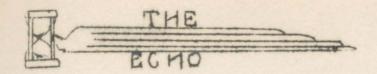
Genevieve Kilgore is now prospering in the "Cole" bus iness near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Bill Miller is a life guard at Miami, Florida -- (still rescuing the beautiful lady in distress.)

"That accounts for all of your class, I believe, does it not?"

"Yes."

"I see that your class as a whole is a howling success. Your teachers have taken up golf in order to take up part of their spare time since they no longer worry about you. Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Yes. Don't tell anybody else about this. They would not appreciate it."



#### AMBITIONS OF '37 SENIORS

Frances Burrus Imogene Carothers Lee Cochran

Vail Cordell

Dorothy Gibb Glenadine Gibb Jack Gibb Jean Gibb

Maxine Good

Jack Gridley Clarence Henry Gertrude Johnson Genevieve Kilgore Jay Martin

Mildred Millen William Miller Jack Nelson Jane Oaks

Raymond Olson

Dorothy Pendarvis

Howard Rezner

Lois Saben

Mary Katherine Sandstrom Jane Sloan

Harley Woolsey

to be a great violinist. to be Olympic Diving Champion. to have a few more books to read.

become a writer of thrilling stories.

to become an opera prima donna. to become a Math teacher. find shoes that will fit. to become as famous as Martha Ray.

become the most studious person in school.

become a hero in football. to get myself a Gal. become a farmer's wife. to be the belle of the town. to be a Certified Accountant.

become a living Chopin. become popular with the ladies. to do anothing but study. to keep all her dates Robert.

to beach a certain little lady duties of the farm.

to be the best little secretary ever.

be as good in his profession as Fred Astaire.

to become a member of a famous orchestra.

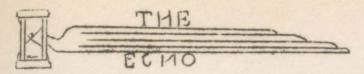
to learn to drive a car. be the best skater on the rink. Margaret Smith to become a blues singer.
Robert Smith to become a world famous orator.
Virginia Rose Tucker become head sales lady in Woolworth's store. just to have a chance to talk.





JUNIOR CLASS

J. Norgart, President, G. Long, M. Kelly, L. Larimer M. Adair, J. Cooper, H. Dobson, K. Rankin, D. Stotts B. Forgery, R. Pearson, K. Bishop, J. Tweedel, D. Dehner M. White, G. Randall, M. Whiteman, J. Welch, H. McKelvey B. Curtiss, J. Lauver, W. Rowley, I. Blake, R. Slagle, R. Good



#### THE JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

TIME MARCHES ON -- and the Junior Class is certainly doing its bit at making history.

When we first appeared in the news 'way back in 1934, we were very timid Freshmen, but after being thoroughly initiated into good old B. H. S. we took our place with the older students.

The second year we had outgrown the back page small items, and after giving an initiation party for the "freshies", we felt thoroughly grown-up and ready for the headlines.

Now we are well along in our third great edition with our names spread well over the front page. The names of Curtiss, Welch and Lauver made news for the sports page during the football season and with Pearson, Rowley, Rankin, Dobson, Norgart, and Long they continued to thrill us in basketball.

We gave the dramatic critics something to talk about when several of our number took leading parts in this year's Operetta and again when we gave our Class Play. Lauver, Whiteman and Randall are holding up our reputation in the vocal contest while Blake, Norgart and Whiteman are getting pleasing results in declamation work.

We gave the Seniors a good time at our Junior-Senior Banquet, which was held in May.

We had several new students on the staff during the Junior issue: Lois Larimer, Gerald Long, Helen M. McKelvey, John Cooper and Roaslie Slagle, but we are deeply regretful over the loss of two veteran "stand-bys" Marguerite Adair and Harold Dobson.

This year we strayed from our former custom of all female officials and put in the following.

President- - - - - - - - Jimmie Norgart
Vice-President- - - - - - - Gerald Long
Secretary and Treasurer- - - Mila Jane Kelly
Student Council Member- - - - Lois Larimer
Class Advisor- - - - - - - - Mr. Bencini

But this is only the beginning--Watch us next year:



Do you Boliovo??

Jimmy Norgart could be "Quiet As A Mouse"?

Mary Agnes could do without a date twice a week?

Johnny Wolch would spond the winter down South?

Mila Jane was ever seen without a letter from

Sir Max?

Milton Whiteman never received a letter from Gilson?

June Tweedell could do without her "Uke" and "Cocil"?

Warron Rowley was over serious?

Bonnie Jean will be O.K. for Thomas! Garage?

Raymond Poarson was over in a hurry?

Kathryn Bishop could watch a bsskotball gamo?

Graham Randall will learn to ride a horse?

Helen M. McKelvey will become world champion typist?

Jimmy Lauver was over seen without a big smile?

Ruth Good will be a champion baseball player?

Bill Long to be a woman hater?

Irono Blako novor had an A?

Konnoth Rankin was over without the "Pick-up"?

Dorothy Dohnor to be at the foot of her class?

Bayno Curtiss doosn't like athletics

Harold Dobson to be shy and bashful?

Roally?

And if 'twore not For this here verse There'd be a joke here Ten times worse.





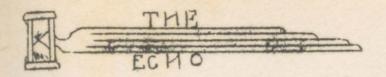
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FRESHMAN CLASS

R. Glenn, W. Blenn, G. Forgery, W. Anderson, A. White, J. Alecock, B. Alecock E. Reyburn, C. White, W. Gibb, W. Long, M. Thomas, M. Wadell, D. Tinkham M. Blake, H. Bisher, R. Smith, L. Reyburn, K. Carlson, H. Allen, H. McCormick D. Spiedel, L. Gibb, R. Dobson, G. Verigan, F. Boecher, F. Carleton, M. Dixon



# Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1935 twenty-four freshmen marched ghrough the doors of B. H. S. to begin their first year of high school life. Within a week or two we freshmen had a meeting and elected the following officers:

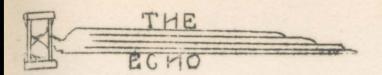
President-----J. Wilbur Moore Vice-President------Betty Kelly Secretary & Treasurer------Eloise Downes Student Council-------Dale Olson

After struggling through part of the year several members of the class left us. During the year high honors were given to the following: Ruth Lergren, Helen Dehner, Eloise Downes, J. Wilbur Moore, Glenn Dean Rankin, Betty Yarrington and Madelyn Pendarvis. Some of the freshmen boys entered into various athletic activities as football, basketball and track. There were more freshmen boys out for football than any other class. There were also contestants from the freshman class who entered in music and literary contests.

Then, as time marched on, we sophomores, eighteen in number marched through the doors of B. H. S. for another year. Each one was hoping it to be more successful than last. We chose the following officers to fuide us throughout the year:

During the first part of the year we lost our vicepresident and the office was not filled.

Several of the class won high honors in the interscholastic contest among whom are: Ruth Bergren, Eloise Downes, Dorothy Ray, Helen Dehner, and Madelyn Pendarvis. Eight of the boys were out for football two of whom were on the first team. Eight of the boys were out for basketball, one of whom was on the first team. We all hope that the whole class will march on to the junior class together.



#### FAMOUS SOPHOMORES

Botty Kolly

Eloise Downes

Betty Yarrington Happy-go-lucky

Dorothy Ray

Helen Dehner

Ivan Jacobs

Kenneth Welch

John Good

Dale Rezner

Merwin Smith

Glenn Dean Rankin

Jay Moore

Madeline Pendarvis

Ruth Bergren

Alleyne Norgart

Wendell Huff

Kenneth Hogue

Dean Smith

Our dark-haired beauty

That lovely little lady

A future Gracie Allen

The perfect pupil

A pest at the best

Hero of grade school girls

The more the merrier

The candy kid

Short -- dark, curly hair

The ladies man

The Sophomore shiek

Good little soloist

Industrious and consci-

entious

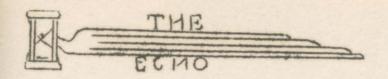
Interested in Swedes --

and Football

The barn dance fan

Tall, slim, and lanky

Official Ford wrecker

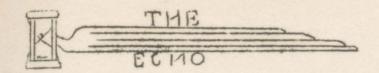


## Freshmen History

As time marched on, we, thirty-one freshmen, entered the doors of B. H. S. for four years of struggle together in a new and higher field of education. Our principal gave us a few points on school life, and with the help of our supervisor, Miss Dixson, we soon learned the customs of school life. However it was not until after the freshmen initiation on October 2 that we felt like real high school students. The initiation furnished much enjoyment for the upper classmen but not to some of us "Freshies".

When the football season began, we had six boys out for football, one who proved to be a "regular star". After football came basketball. In basketball we had eight boys out, and again we were well represented. The boys weren't the only ones to carry off the honors, for the girls did well in music contests.

Among the freshmen there has developed a friendly attitude toward B. H. S. and toward the studentbody. Although we have lost three members, we all hope that the remaining twenty-eight will finish this course of school life together.



#### THE FRESH AN

Wayne Anderson Betty Alecock

James Alecock Helen Allen

Harry Bisher Frances Boecher

Madeline Blake Frank Carleton

Kenneth Carlson Robert Dobson

Max Dixon George Forgey

William Glenn Ralph Glenn

Winifred Gibb Lucille Gibb

Wayne Long Martha McCormick

Edwin Reyburn Lillian Reyburn

Robert Smith Dale Spiedel

Donald Tinkham Mary L. Thomas

Glenn Verigan Margaret Wadell

Chester White Audrey White

Our tallest member The busy little worker

Good looking but bashful How quiet! Can she blush?

Chief watermelon grower The Belle of Carmen

Chief artist
The little fellow originally
from Moline

The woman hater Mischievous and talkative

Hunter of the Freshman class That good-looking blonde

Biggsville's best dressed man Has a great interest in the Sophomore class

Tall and fair--good cheerleader. Aren't those pretty blue eyes?

The little guy with the big grin Never a dull moment

The Model T man Quiet and serious

The big little man Short and snappy

Too full of pep and mischief What a sweet smile she has

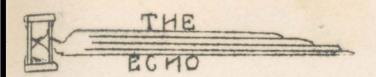
Freshie with the deep bass voice The girl with the giggle

The Model A expert
She likes to ride in a Model A





ATHLETICS



BIGGSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL LOYALTY SONG

We're loyal to you

Biggsville High

We're maroon and green

Biggsville High

We'll back you to stand

'Gainst the best in the land

For we know you have sand

Biggsville High

Rah! Rah!

So crack out that ball

Biggsville High

We're backing you all

Biggsville High

Our team is our fame protector

On boys, for we expect a victory

from you Biggsville High.

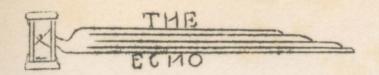




FOOTBALL



BASKETBALL



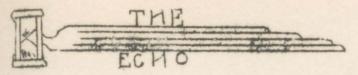
#### FOOTBALL

A bigger squad reported for football this year than there has been for a number of years. We lost three good players last year but we seemed to have made up for them. This year we won five out of the eight games played, while last year we only won one.

For regular members of the team this year, Seniors were on top with seven. They were Captain Olson, Jack Gibb, Gridley, Woolsey, Martin, Cordell, and Nelson All of these boys will be missed, of course, but if the rest of the boys will work next year, there will surely be a dependable team. The Sophomores and Juniors came second with three regular members. Of the Junior Class there were Curtiss, Rezner, and a newcomer, Long. Of the Sophomore Class there were Rankin, Moore, and Smith. The Freshman Class was represented with a small but fast boy, Dixon.

In the opening game of the season with Table Grove, Biggsville started off on the right foot. We won first game 12-0. We must have become just a little conceited, for in the next game with New London, we were beaten 24-0. Although we would have liked to have won both games, we are more interested in the Bi-County conference. In the first game of the conference, B. H. S. beat Alexis 20-6 on our home field. Our next game the home-coming game with Stronghurst. Stronghurst had always been our closest rival and she has always provided an exciting game when these two teams clash. was no exception. The Biggsville team seems to be stronger of the two rivals. Stronghurst went home badly beaten 33-0. The only team we were unable to beat in the Bi-County conference was Roseville. In this game, with a most able adversary, we were beaten 38-6. shall have another "shot" at them next year and perhaps we can "turn the tables on them." We placed second in the Bi-County conference. Of all the games played this year, we scored 129 points to our opponents 101.

	Biggs	ville		
O Table Grove	12	8	Carthage	21
24 New London		33	Stronghurst	0
6 Alexis	20	26	Media	6
6 Mediapolis	26	6	Roseville	38



#### BASKETBALL

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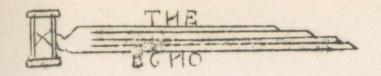
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19	Media	here	2025	Burlington	23	there
17	Burlington	here	2632	Kirkwood	20	there
28	Roseville	there	1517	Stronghurst	15	there
17	Kirkwood	there	2039	Stronghurst	26	here
18	Stronghurst	there	1720	Roseville	22	there
22	Terre Haute	here	3730	Terre Haute	17	there

Our basketball team this year gradually improved as the year advanced, With only thirteen scheduled games and three tournament games we won 62% of them.

At the Bi-County Meet this year, Coach Bencini built up high hopes on our lightweight team but in this division we were rubbed out by three points, losing our game to Kirkwood. The heavy-weight team, although not such an expectant winner, only lost their first game with Stronghurst by two points. The varsity won the first game they played with Kirkwood, but in the second game they were beat by one point in a close and very exciting game with Stronghurst. Kirkwood won the tournament this year, with both their heavy-weight and light-weight divisions winning first place. Roseville won first in the varsity division and Alexis placed first in the free throw contest.

The first team for Biggsville to meet in the Regional tournament was Roseville. This was an interesting game throughout. Although we held them even until the last minute of play, they slipped in a basket just as the gun went off, and ended the game 22-20. Macomb won the regional tournament again this year, with Roseville placing second.

We lost two of our first team men this year. They are the two seniors, Jack Gibb, Captain of the team and center, who is noted for his excellent shooting ability, from under the basket, and Jay Martin, who although he did not score many points, is noted for using his "head" and as being the man behind many fast passes which scored the points. We also lost one first substitute, Clarence Henry.

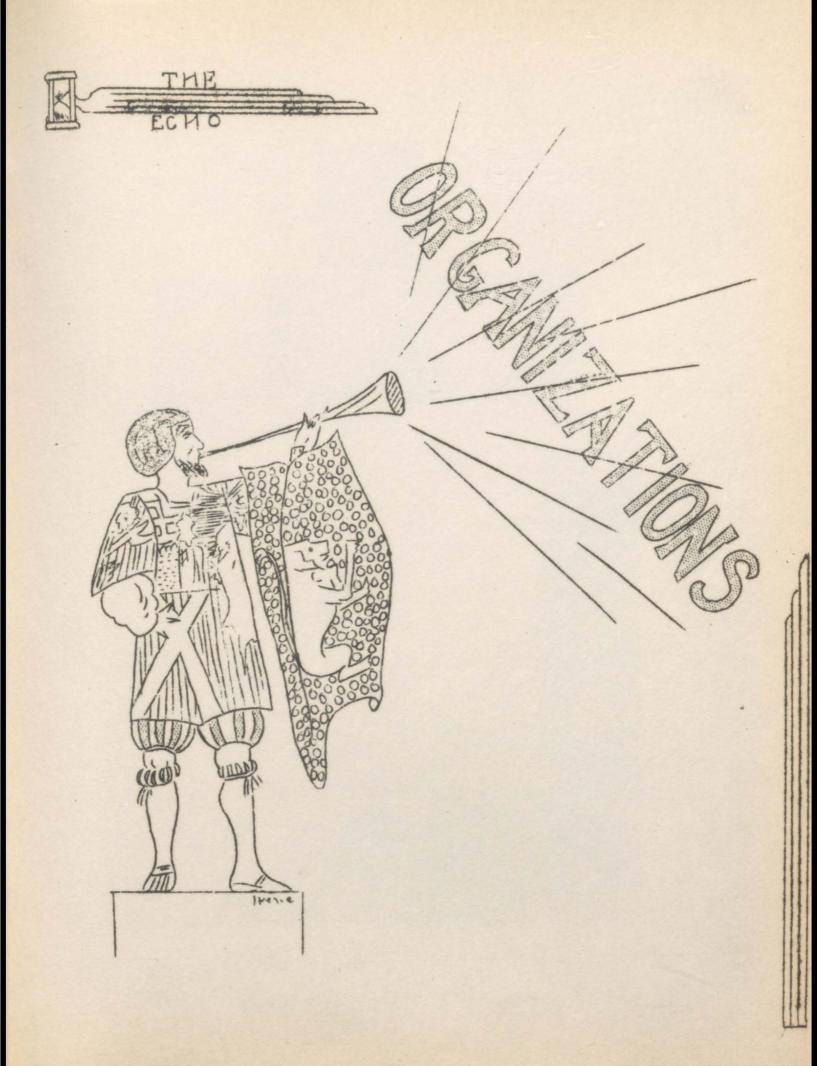


## FOOTBALL BANQUET

The football banquet was well attended with about 150 people present. Group singing led by Hiss Dixson, opened the program and continued at intervals throughout the dinner.

Mr. Gibson who spoke on "What the Spectator Sees at the Football Game." He described the different types of players and playing. Representing the school board, Mr. Burrus, presented the problem of dressing rooms in the gymnasium, a need which must be met in the future. The last speaker was Coach Maneikis of Western State Teachers' College at Macomb. With him were a fellow member of the college faculty and the captain of this year's football team. Each gave interesting instructive and constructive talks on the theme "The Importance of Condition in Athletics."

Mr. Bencini closed the program after calling on each of the players for a short comment, by presenting the major letters to the following: R. Olson; G. Rankin; M. Dixon; J. Moore; J. Nelson; J. Gibb; G. Long; J. Gridley; D. Smith; V. Cordell; B. Curtiss; H. Rezner; J. Welch; H. Woolsey; and J. Martin.

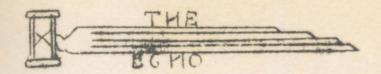






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The Buzzer staff has published a very successful Buzzer this year. It is the eighth year of publication and is bigger and better than ever before. The content consists of literature, school news, athletics, and the advertisements, --- the cover being appropriate for every month.

The Buzzer Staff sponsored a homecoming dance November 6. The alumni and other guests were invited to attend. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in the school colors--the "Moonlight Gondoliers"furnishing appropriate dance music. With the refreshment stand and entrance fee, a satisfactory sum was cleared.

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





B. CLUB



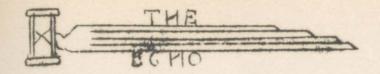
STUDENT COUNCIL





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#### STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

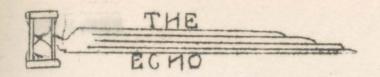
A Student Council was organized this year with the purpose of giving the students a part in school government. A president was elected by a majority vote of the student body, and a secretary & treasurer by members of the Council. The officers are:

President-----Lois Saben Sec-Treasurer---Dorothy Gibb

Each class and organized scholastic activity, recognized as such by the Student Council, had in the Council one member, either president or leader, who had the right of one vote. The members are:

Special meetings were called at desired times by the president or upon the request of three or more members.

At the end of the school term, the President and Sec-Treasurer were presented with keys.



#### "B" CLUB

All the boys in Biggsville High School, who had earned major B's so far in their course met on September 24, 1936, under the supervision of Coach Bencini, and formed the Biggsville "B" Club.

Those original members were: Harley Woolsey--president, Jack Gibb--vice president, Jack Gridley--secretary and treasurer, Raymond Olson, Dean Smith, Glen Dean Rankin, Bayne Curtiss, Jay Martin, John Welch, and Warren Rowley. Later, Bill Long, J.W. Moore, Howard Rezner, Max Dixon, Vail Cordell, Jimmy Norgart, Clarence Henry, and Wayne Anderson were added to the club through their winning of either football or basketball letters. There are also several boys in school who have earned minor letters that come to the meetings, but who are not yet allowed to vote.

The "B" Club members are all fine athletes, representing a total of forty-five major letters, and each one tries to promote and to advance athletics in Biggsville High School. Our first year has been very successful, and we hope the "B" Club continues to be a permanent athletic organization in Biggsville.

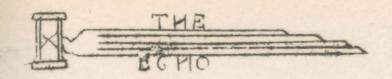




PEP CLUB



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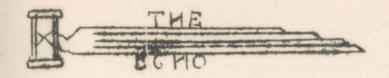
President - - - - Mila Jane Kelly Vice President - - Betty Yarrington Sec. & Treas. - - - - Jean Gibb Student Council - - Mary Agnes White

This is the third year for the organization of the Pep Olub, under the direction of Miss Johnson.

Under the guidance of the two cheer leaders, Betty Kelly and Winifred Gibb, the club has shown much pep and school spirit in the various sports. The club has presented several pep stunts and talks during the year which also showed their sportmanship. A rally held behind the school building was well attended by the football team, the faculty and the pep club.

### Below is a list of the members:

Jane Sloan Betty Yarrington Eloise Dovmes Kathryn Bishop Lois Larimer Betty Kelly Mila Jane Kelly Mary Louise Thomas Jean Gibb Frances Burrus Alleyne Norgart Glenadine Gibb Audrey White Lucille Gibb Dorothy Ray Winifred Gibb June Tweedell Jane Oaks Margaret Smith Madelyn Pendarvis Martha Jane McCormick



#### G.A.A.

"I promise to uphold the ideal of the "Girls' Athletic Association,

by promoting interest in athletics and the out of

doors,

by living so that I may be healthy and strong, by making good sportsmanship a constant factor in my conduct."

The Girls' Athletic Association was reorganized again for the fourth year. The new students and freshmen were asked to become members. Altogether there are thirty-three members. Officers were elected at the beginning of the school term. They are as follows:

President -- Mila Jane Kelly Secretary -- -- June Tweedell Treasurer -- -- Frances Burrus

After a member has earned six hundred points, she is entitled to a G.A.A. emblem. Those to receive this award this year were: Kathryn Bishop, June Tweedell, Francis Burrus and Dorothy Gibb.

Two play days were held in Media and Macomb. Biggs-ville High School was well represented by their members.

Our charter members are as follows:

Kathyrn Bishop Betty Yarrington Mila Jane Kelly Betty Kelly Lois Larimer Betty Alecock Madeline Blake Frances Boecker Frances Burrus Imogene Carothers Bonnie Jean Forgey Dorothy Gibb Glenadine Gibb Jean Gibb Lucille Gibb Winifred Gibb

Martha Jane McCormick Gertrude Johnson Jane Oaks Lois Saben Mary K. Sandstrom Jane Sloan Dorothy Stotts June Tweedell Mary Louise Thomas Margaret Waddell Audrey White Lillian Reyburn Dorothy Ray Eloise Downes Ruth Bergren Margaret Smith

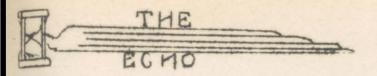




LATIN CLUB



F. F. A.



#### HESPERIDES

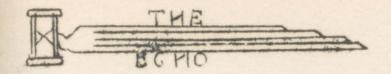
In February the Latin classes organized a club, the Hesperides. This organization met once a month at the homes of the members. The first meeting was held at the home of Madelyn Pendarvis on February 11. The president, Betty Kelly, presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read in Latin by the secretary, Dorothy Ray. Various Latin games were played. Since the first meeting, regular monthly meetings have been held. The Latin programs have been planned by the club members. Next year we hope to increase our membership.

The officers are as follows:

President - - - - - Betty Kelly Vice President - - Martha J. McCormick Sec. & Treas. - - - - Dorothy Ray

The following are members:

Ruth Bergren
Helen Dehner
Lucille Gibb
Martha J. McCormick
Helen Marie McKelvey
Eloise Downes
Madelyn Pendarvis
Frances Boecher
Audrey White
Lillian Reyburn
Betty Yarrington
Betty Kelly
Dorothy Ray
Jimmy Lauver



### FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

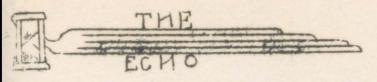
The F.F.A. was organized this year for the first time in this school. For our leaders we chose John Welch as president, Lee Cochran as vice president, Warren Rowley, secretary, William Hiller, reporter, and Glen D. Rankin, treasurer.

To organize the F.F.A., it was necessary that the new members be initiated. The future farmers of Media carried on this initiation. After being initiated and becoming full-pledged members, we received a charter which gave proof of our membership to the F.F.A. This charter was framed and hung in our Agriculture department.

Meetings were held once a month at which business was discussed and an hour of entertainment was enjoyed. This being a new organization, it was necessary for it to make some money. The members decided to do this by setting up a seed corn tester and testing the local farmers' seed for a small fee. This idea proved very successful and a considerable amount of money was made.

On March 12 the F.F.A. sponsored a Parent and Son banquet at which Dr. Nolan of the University of Illinois gave an address on the spirit of the farmers.

Near the end of the school year different judging teams were chosen to represent the school in various judging contests.





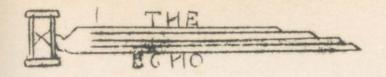
LITERARY



SENIOR CLASS PLAY



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



### "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

The Senior class presented a three-act mystery play entitled "The Thirteenth Chair" by Bayard Veiller, on April 2. It was an unusual play, offering plenty of suspense and thrill for the audience.

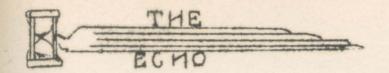
In the first act there is a murder committed during a seance meeting. There is no clue as to who the murderer is and the inspector tries to convict the wrong person. The medium asks for the ten minutes to go into a trance and find out who the real murderer is. The real murderer under the strain of hearing from the dead breaks down and confesses his crime.

#### THE CAST

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Elizabeth Erskine	Glenadine Gibb
Pollock	Robert Smith
Rosalie La Grange	Jean Gibb
Tim Donahue	Jack Gridley
Sergeant Dunn	Jay Martin
Doolan	Clarence Henry

#### PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Mar	nager												-	- Frances	Burrus
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Business	Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Virginia	Tucker



#### THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On December 11, 1936 the Junior Class presented the play, "New Fires" to a packed house and it was so enthusiastically received that it was given over on the following Monday night.

"New Fires" has for its setting the Missouri Ozarks. Here Stephen Sandtry, a writer, retires and sends for his luxury-loving family. Complications develop when the family arrive. All are irritated over the absurbity of Steven's plan except the two "kids", Billy and Phyllis. Much to Stephens delight all are quarantined for a month when a visiting neighbor girl is taken ill with scarlet fever. This forces the family to remain to work. During this time the family "turns over a new leaf" and all become interested in the farm life and decide to remain for a vacation. Dick, (assisted by his wife Eve) gets a promise that if he runs the farm successfully for three years, it will become theirs. Olive wins the young country doctor for her husband. Finally they all agree that they shall return each year for the inspiration of "the simple life."

#### PLAY CAST

Lucinda Andrews, the housekeeper - - - June Tweedell Suzanne Toler, the maid - - - - Dorothy Stotts Sid Sperry, a farm hand - - - - - Gerald Long Jerry, his son - - - - - - - Raymond Pearson Stephen Sandtry, an author - - - - Bayne Curtis Billy, his son - - - - - - Jimmie Norgart Phyllis, his daughter - - - - Bonnie Jean Forgey Anne, his wife - - - - - - - Mila Jane Kelly Olive, his daughter - - - - - - - - Kathryn Bishop Eve, his daughter - - - - - - - - Marguerite Adair Dick, his son - - - - - - - - - - Milton Whiteman Dr. Lynn Gray - - - - - - - - - John Welch Mary Marshall, a neighbor girl - - - Lois Larimer Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother - - - - Ruth Good Angie Sperry, Sid's wife - - - - Rosalie Slagle

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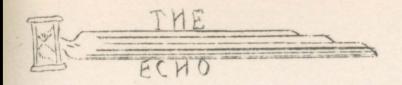
Stage Manager- - - - - - - - - - - Jimmie Lauver Property Manager- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Warren Rowley Business Manager- - - - - - - - - - - - Irene Blake Director- - - - - - - - - - - - - Miss Ruth Johnson Musical numbers by Helen Marie McKelvey and a group of songs by Jimmie Lauver and Milton Whiteman.



The musical comody "Pickles" by Allen, Benedict and Crane packed the Biggsville High School auditorium to capacity on Friday, November 13, 1936. It was the first attempt by the school for many years to produce an operetta and it was welcomed enthusiasticly by the entire community. In fact, we were forced to turn away about 100 visitors before the opening curtain. The cast, made up of our high school chorus, demonstrated talents in singing and acting that surprised everyone, including us. A delightful affect was acquired through the use of gay, gypsy costumes, colorful stage settings and colored flood lights. The piano accompaniment of lovely Vienese melodies by Miss Dixson contributed to a pleasing performance.

The play which took place in Vienna at carnival time featured Harley Woolsey as Hans Maier, the proprietor of Wurtselpraeter Inn, with his waiters Ivan Jacobs and Kenneth Welch, and his waitress Louisa, played by Jean Gibb. They were preparing for the tourist trade. They were hindwred in their attempts to "skin" the tourists by Captain Kinski, chief of the Viennese Detective Bureau, Glenndean Rankin, and his two sleuths, Bumski and Rumski takon by J. Moore and Warren Rowley. Jimmie Lauver as J. J. Jones an advertising expert gave a star performance as he played opposite Ilona, Margaret Smith who was thought to be a gypsy girl but she later proved to be the daughter of Lady Vivian Dolancy, Dorothy Pendarvis. The daughter, it seems had been stolen when a baby by the gypsy clar, which was led by Jiro, the blustering gypsy chief, played vividly by J ack Gridley. Jonas H. Pennington, an American pichle manufacturer, which was supposed to have been played by Glenn Verigar, who met with an accident that night, was played by Gerald Long. P ennington met Lady Vivian a nd a wedding was planned. His daughter June, Dorothy Gibb, met hit former sweetheart A rthur Crefont, a young American artist, who had been having the usual difficulty of selling his masterpieces. This part was realistically played by Milton Whiteman.

Jane Oal's as a gypsy dancer gave some very attractive dances. And the setting was made more impressive by large choruses of tourist, gypsy and Viennese maids and men.



#### CHORUS

The high school chorus consisted of sixty-three members. The boys met every Monday, the girls on Wednesday, and the entire chorus on Friday for rehearsals.

Twenty members were chosen to represent the chorus at the Bi-county Music Festival. On April 27 the six choruses that composed the Bi-county Festival group practiced at Stronghurst. The choruses taking part were: Roseville, Kirkwood, Stronghurst, Media, Alexis, and Biggsville. The festival was held on May 13. An all day rehearsal was also held the same day at Stronghurst.

Mr. Vold of Augustana College directed the following selections:

The members were:

Sopranos	7.1tos	Tenors	Basscs
D. Pondarvis D. Gibb W. Gibb M. McCormick M. Smith	J. Sloan M. Pendarvis J. Gibb E. Downes B. Kelly	M. Whiteman J. Moore G. Forgey G. Randall	J. Lauver J. Gridley H. Woolsey G. Verigan W. Glenn W. Rowley

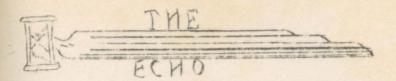




CHORUS



Music Contestants



#### MUSIC CONTEST

A great interest has been taken in music this year. The following groups took part in the subdistrict contest held in Aledo, April 3:

Boy's Double Quartet: Milton Whiteman, Junior Forgey, William Glenn, Glenn Verigan, Warren Rowley, Jay Moore, Harley Woolsey, and Jack Gridley.

Mixed Quartet: Dorothy Pendarvis, Margaret Smith, Jane Sloan, Betty Kelly, Milton Whiteman, Jay Moore, Harley Woolsey, and Jack Gridley.

Girl's Double Trio: Dorothy Pendarvis, Dorothy Gibb, Margaret Smith, Jean Gibb, Jane Sloan and Betty Kelly.

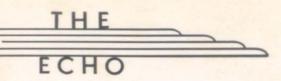
Girl's High Soprano: Dorothy Gibb Girl's Medium Soprano: Dorothy Pendarvis Girl's Low: Margaret Smith Boy's Medium: Milton Whiteman Boy's Low: James Lauver

The contestants were rated superior, excellent, good and poor. The following groups rated superior, which entitled them to enter the District contest at Macomb: Girl's Double Trio, Dorothy Pendarvis, and Milton Whiteman. Those rating excellent were: Mixed Quartet, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Gibb and James Lauver. The Boy's Double quartet rated good.

Those rating superior entered the District meet in Macomb on April 17. The ratings were the same there. Dorothy Pendarvis and Milton Whiteman rated superior which entitled them to enter the state contest which was held at Bloomington, May 1.

Following are the names of those who took part in the spring piano contest: Helen Marie McKelvey Mildred Millen, Lucille Gibb, Eloise Downes, Martha Jane McCormick.

Helen Marie McKelvey represented Biggsville at Military Track on May 1 and Mildred Millen at a triangular meet in Media on May 21. In vocal, Dorothy Pendarvis and Milton Whiteman represented us at Military Track and Dorothy Gibb and Jay Moore, at the meet in Media.

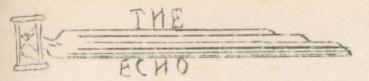




COMMERCIAL CONTESTANTS



LITERARY CONTESTANTS



#### LITERARY CONTEST

During this year a greater interest in speech work has been shown than ever before. In the beginning there were eighteen who went out for contest work. The three best from each section of this group were chosen by Mrs. Halladay from Galesburg. The local contest was held March 18, in the high school auditorium. Those competing in the various sections were:

Oration
Jane Sloan----Enough of This---- Magnasson
Irone Blake---Strange Drama-----O'Hara

Dramatic
Dorothy Gibb----The Last Leaf-----O'Henry
Frances Burrus---And a Little Child
Montgomery
Margaret Smith---To Dic With a Smile

Humorous

Johnny Comes Marching Home-----O'Hara

Milton Whiteman

Little Mabel-------Leota Black

Imogene Carothers

Biff Perkins Tobegan Slide

Jimmie Norgart

X Marks the Spot-----------Leota Black

Jane Oaks

The judge was Mr. White from Galesburg High School. Those winning first place were Jane Sloan in oration; Frances Burrus in dramatic; Jane Oaks in humorous. All three of the girls represented the high school at the County contest at Media, May 21. Jane Sloan and Jane Oaks represented the high school at the literary contest at Military Tract at Galesburg, May 1. Frances Burrus represented the high school at the Bi-County contest at Kirkwood, May 11. Jane Sloan entered the sub-district at Aledo, March 26.

The school is very proud of the accomplishments of these contestants.



#### COMMERCIAL CONTEST

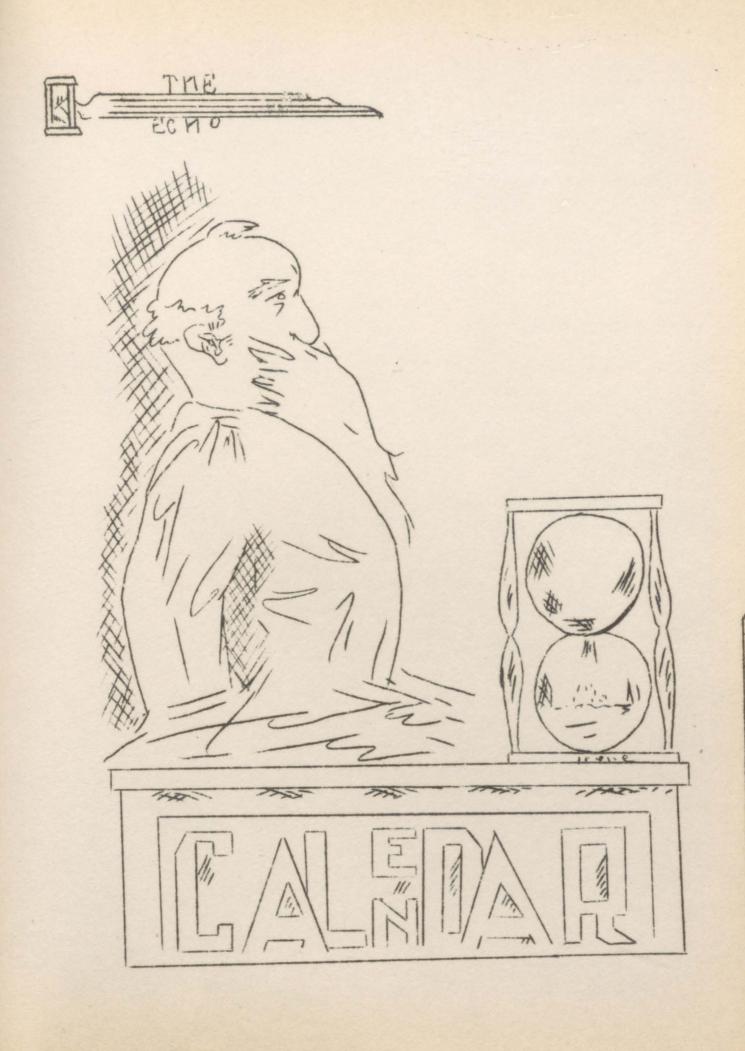
This year the district commercial contest was held at Carthage on April 24. Biggsville entered in four events: shorthand, novice typing, amateur typing and bookkeeping.

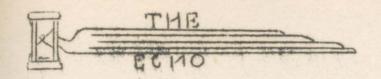
Those representing us in shorthand were Frances Burrus, Imogene Carothers, and Lois Saben. Our novice typing team was composed of Jack Gridley, Mila Jane Kelly, and Helen Marie McKelvey.

The bookkeeping team, Jane Sloan, Irene Blake, and Jay Martin, placed third in this event. Irene placed third in the individual bookkeeping.

Our amateur typing team---Jane Sloan, Imogene Carothers, and Lois Saben ---placed second. Imogene placed second in individual typing.

Since the first and second winners of the district contest are eligible to go to the sectional, our amateur typing team represented us at that contest which was held in Macomb on May 8.







AUGUST 31

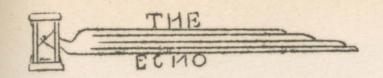
SCHOOL BEGINS

## SEPTEMBER

1: Room arrangements changed. Everyone befuddled.

2: Classes met properly for the first time.

- 3. Election of class officers.
- 4. Henderson Co. Fair--Institute Day--No School. Congratulations to all who won prizes.
- 7. Labor Day, and did we labor ???? You bet!!!
- 14: Only 34 more weeks till school's out.
- 17. Senior Rings come.
- 18. Table Grove--our first football game--there.
  We won--12--0.
- 21: Are we proud??? We won our first football game.
- 22. New seats installed.
- 24. Only 160 days before Commencement.
- 25: New London -- there. We lost -- 0 -- 24.
- 28. Senior Weiner Roast.
- 29: First Buzzer out.
- 30. "B" Club Organized.





# OCTOBER

Mr. Dunn's Birthday. 1. P. T. A. Meeting.

We won--25--6. Freshman 2. Mediapolis -- here. Initiation.

5. Spirits have risen. Another football game won.

6. F. F. A. Initiation,

8. Alexis -- there. We won--20 -- 6. A fine finale for our first six weeks' tests.

9. Teacher's Institute at Galesburg -- No School.

13. Report cards out for first time. Of all the Ohs!! 16. Carthage -- there. We lost -- 6-- 21,

17. Saturday -- Corn Husking Contest with Kirkwood. G. A. A. Play Day at Media.

19. School opens for another week.

20. Orchestra organized.

21. Sophomore-Junior weiner roast.

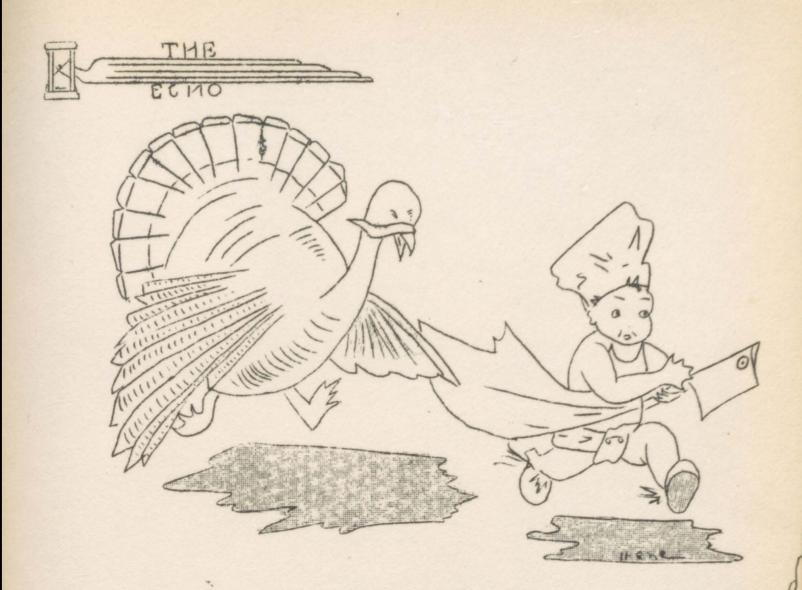
22. Echo Staff chosen. G. A. A. pins ordered. 23. Roseville--there. We lost--6--38.

26. Blue Monday.

28. Freshman weiner roast.

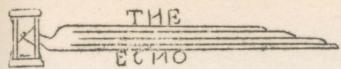
29. Jr. Play -- New Fires -- picked out. 30. Media -- there. We won -- 26 -- 6.

31. Hallowcen.



## NOVEMBER

- 2. Senior pictures taken. G. A. A. pins arrive.
- 3. Cold, very cold. Ear muffs and winter coaps
  Discovered safe broken into.
- 4. Warmer.
- 5. Senior proofs come.
- 6. Big pep meeting. Stronghurst-here-we won!!
  Homecoming Buzzer dance.
- 9. Back to school! Everyone happy over homecoming game. P. T. A.
- 12. Miss Campbell's birthday.
- 13. "Pickles" -- a grand success.
- 16. First basketball practice. First Jr. Play practice.
- 17. Just another school day.
- 18. And another -- UNTIL -- The Explosion in General Science.
- 20. Srs. go to Monmouth-Knox Football game. Second six-weeks exams concluded.
- 23. Snow flurries! First snow of season. Soon disappears.
- 24. Senior pictures retaken.
- 25. Second six weeks grades out. Report cards. 25. THANKSGIVING!!! Don't eat too much turkey.
- 27. Vacation. We hope everyone is recovering.
- 30. Back to school. Everybody lazy. Sr. proofs come.





### DECEMBER

1. Echo theme and colors chosen. March of time. Black and silver.

4. Football banquet.

7. Don't fall on the ice. Safe door fixed. Start Potter Practice Set in Bookkeeping.

10. B. H. S. vs Alumni in first basketball game. Off to a flying start. We win--16--12.

11. Jr. Play "New Fires". You should have seen Mila Jane and Bayne as "Mamma" and "Poppa", and those rascals Jimmy N. and Bonnie Jean. A grand success!!

12. Lightweights play Kirkwood. We lost by 4 points. 14. Warm enough to be spring. "New Fires" repeated.

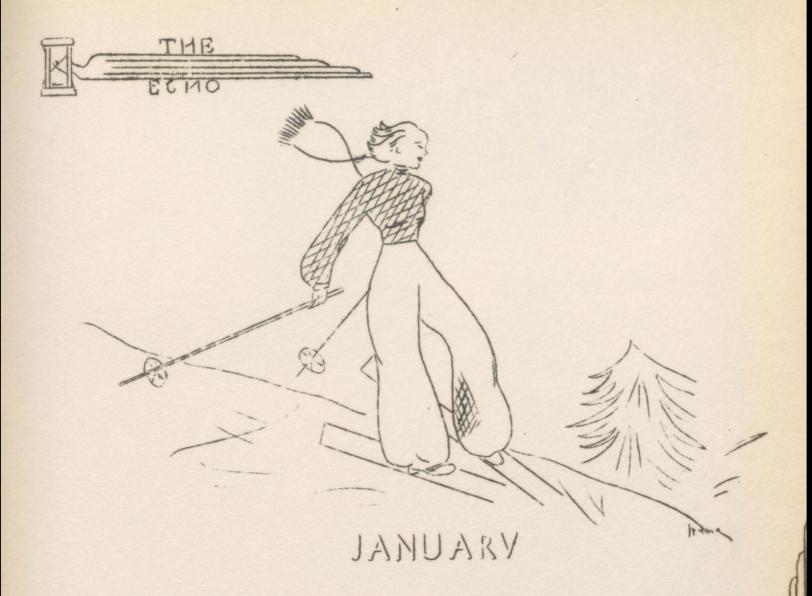
16. Tests!!! Thick and fast, but only 2 more days till Christmas vacation.

18. Grab bag. Christmas vacation starts. P. T. A.

23. Senior pictures come.

25. CHRISTMAS -- We hope Santa treated you well.

26. Mr. Delebar's Birthday. 31. See you next year!!!



1. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

2. An uneventful Saturday. 4. Back to school -- we don't seem tired and worn out.

5. Regular routine resumed. Everyone worried -- Semesters!

8. Snow and ice. No school -- no electricity, no heat.

9. Basketball -- Burlington Seconds -- there.

10. Sunday

11. P. T. A. 12. Media, here--20--19. 13. The day before Semesters. What a night for study!!!

14 & 15. Semester Examinations.

15. Roseville, there--15--28, 16. Terre Haute, here--37 to 22,

18. Monday--Icy. Recovery after Semesters.
20. No school, Report Cards out. Heavyweights lose first game of tournament--21 to 20.
21. Back to school. Varsity won game in tournament22. Lightweights and varsity defeated.

27. Plans for Junior-Senior Banquet started. 28. Plans for Declamation Contest started.

29. Kirkwood, there -- 32 to 20.





# FEBRUARY

1. Blue Monday -- Did anybody wash?

2. Ground-Hog day. Alexis, there--32--15.
3. Mr. Hilkey gave some of James W. Riley's poems.

4. Mr. Delabar has the flu. Roseville, here--33--27.

6. Stronghurst, there--17--15.

8. Rev. French substituted for Mr. Delabar. 9. Mr. Binnion substituted for Mr. Delabar. 11. Mr. Binnion gives assembly talk.

12. No school. Teachers' institute here. Burlington Seconds -- 25 -- 23.

15. Mr. Delabar up and around. Mr. Binnion still teaching.

16. Mr. Delabar resumes his classes.

17. Vocal Contest -- Winners: D. Gibb, D. Pendarvis, M. Smith, M. Whiteman, J. Lauver, J. Moore.

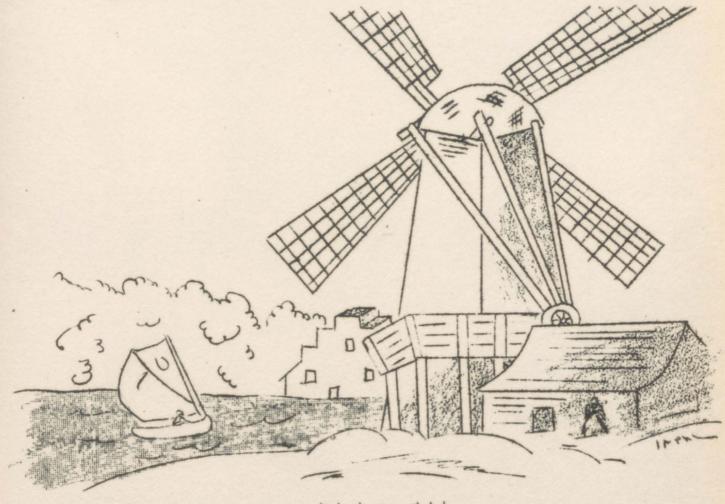
20. Last home game. Stronghurst -- 39 -- 25. Junior Dance.

22. SNOWDRIFTS!!!

25. Seniors go to see "Death Takes a Holiday" at Monmouth.

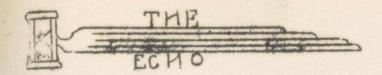
25 & 26. First 6 wks. of 2nd. Semester tests. 26. First elimination in Declamation contests,





# MARCH

- Comes in like a lamb.
- F.F.A. meeting.
- Regional Tournament -- we lost to Roseville. 3.
- First practice for Senior Play. 4.
- 8. P.T.A.
- 4-H meeting in auditorium. 10.
- F.F.A. Banquet. 12.
  - Practice Commercial Contest in Stronghurst.
- Mecca Studio Representative takes group pictures. 15.
- Spring fever germs in the air. 16.
- St. Patrick's Day. 17.
- Declamation Contest -- Pictures taken. 18.
- Macomb "Guest Day". 19.
- Knox -- "Julius Caesar". 20.
- Basketball letters given out. 25.
- 26.
- Reserved seats for Sr. Play on sale. Speaking contest in Aledo--Jane Sloan placed 27. 4th in oration.
- EASTER 28.
- Work started on Echo. 29.





## APRIL

1. April Fool's Day. Have a piece of sangy? Garlic!!
2. Sr. Play. You should have seen: "Lovebirds"--Jane O.

and Bill M., "Pappa and Mamma" -- Vail and Dorothy P. 4. Sub-District Music Contest -- Congratulations!!!

5. Getting over Sunday's rain. F.F.A. meeting.

6. Clear as a crystal.

7. English final for the Juniors and Seniors. Miss Dixson's Birthday.

8 & 9. Second 6 wks. tests.

9. F.F.A. Judging Contest at Media.

15. Report cards out. Preliminary Music Contest.

16. District Music Contest.

17. Senior Dance.

19. Why's everybody sleepy? Must be a hangover -- Sat. nite!!!

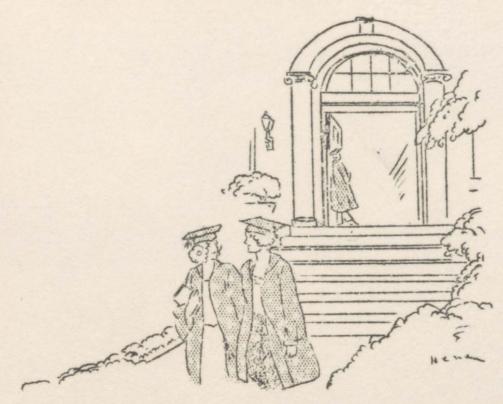
30. April Showers.

21. Bill Bones! Program

23. Musical Program by Grade Schools.

24. District Commercial Contest.





# MAY

1. Military Tract at Galesburg. 5. Senior Theater and Skating Party at Galesburg.

8. District Track and Commercial Contests at Macomb.

11. Bi-County Track and Literary Meets at Kirkwood. 13. Bi-County Music Festival.

14. Junior-Senior Banquet at Burlington Hotel.

18. Little Six Track Meet at Knoxville. 21. Henderson County Literary and Track Meets at Media.

23. Baccalnureate:

24. Senior Skip Day. 23. Senior Breakfast

26. Class Day.

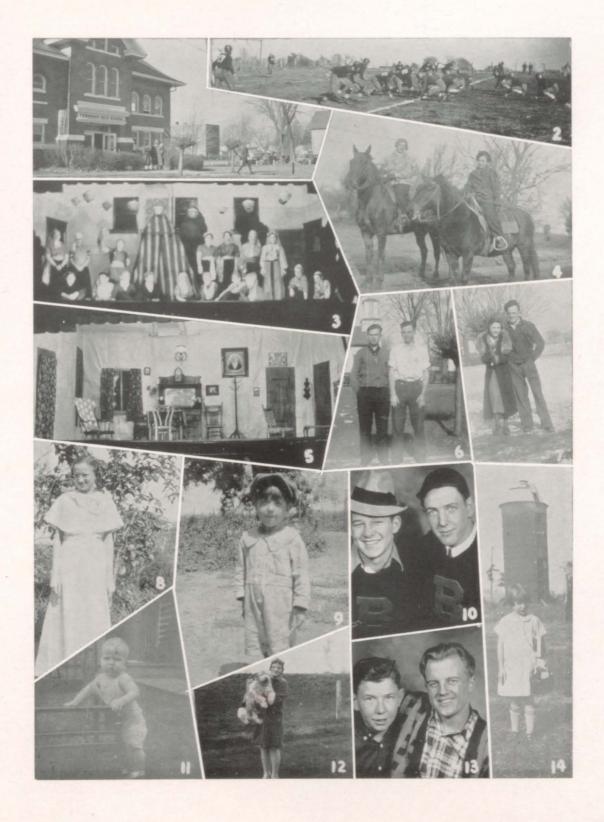
27. COMMENCEMENT.

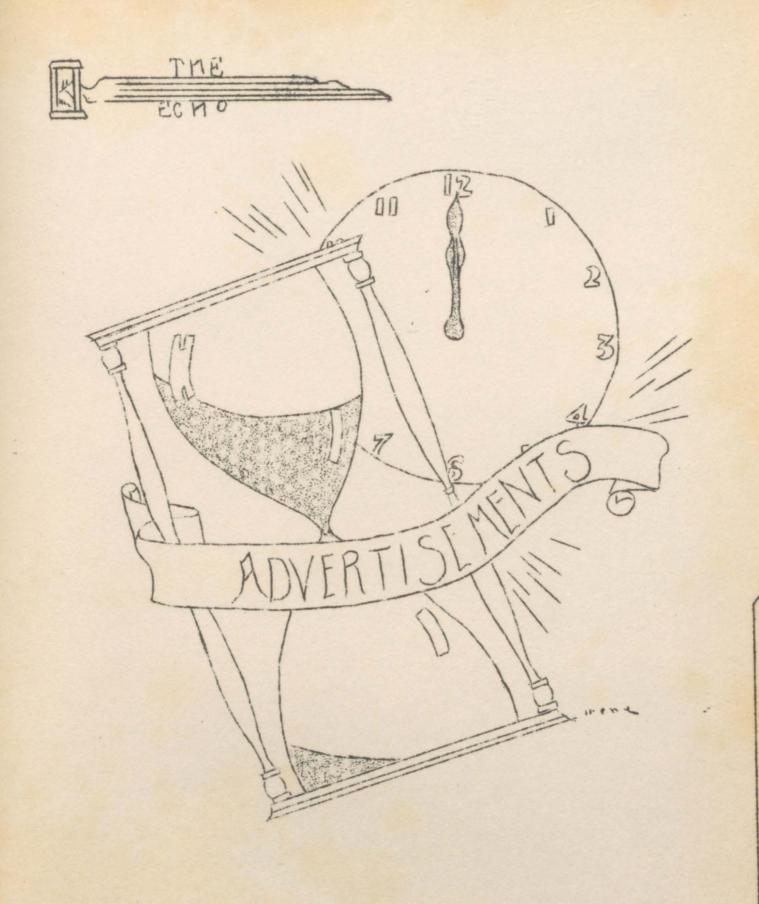
28. SCHOOL'S OUT!!!!









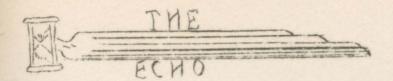




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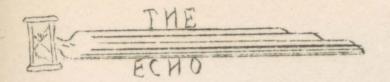
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