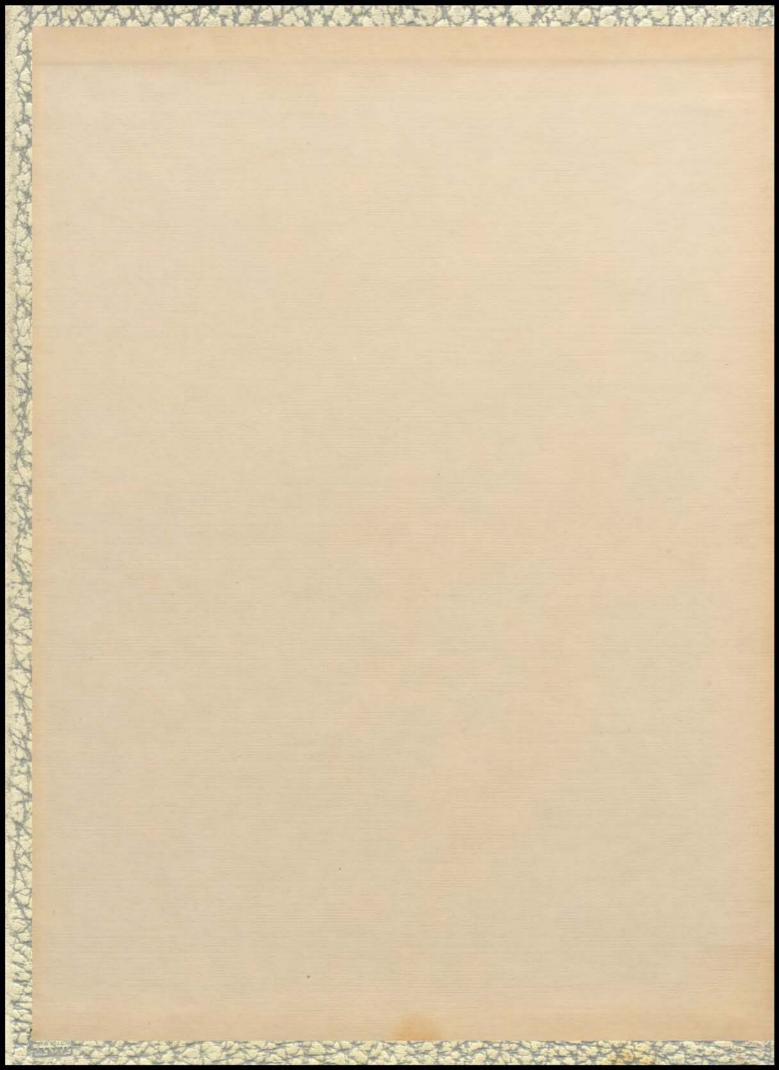
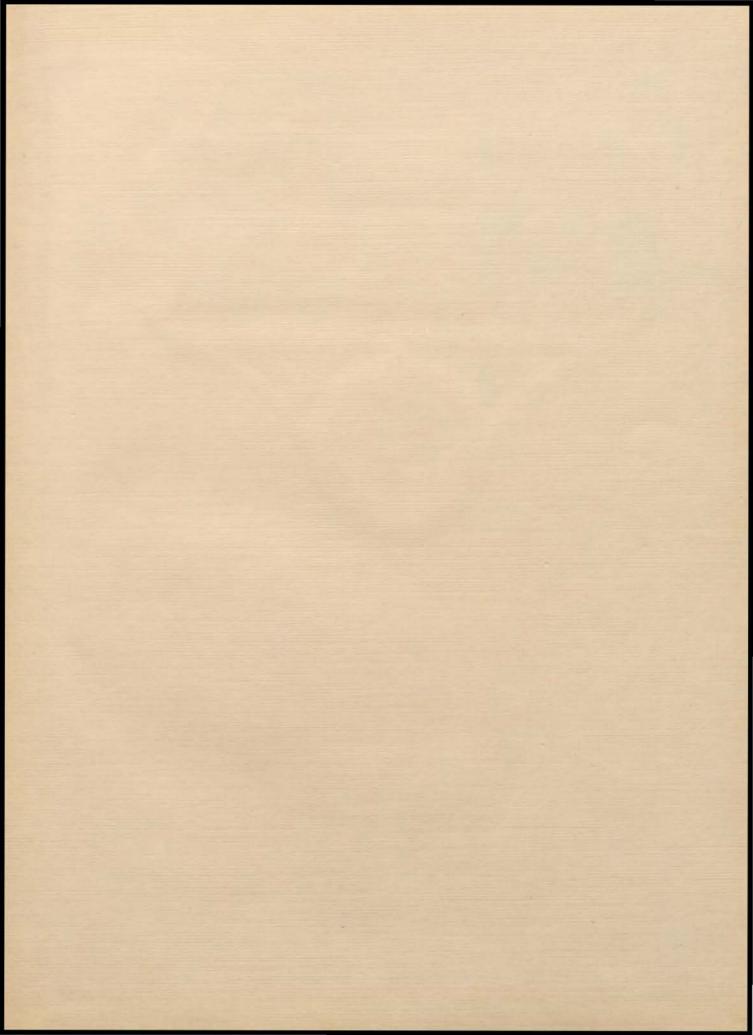
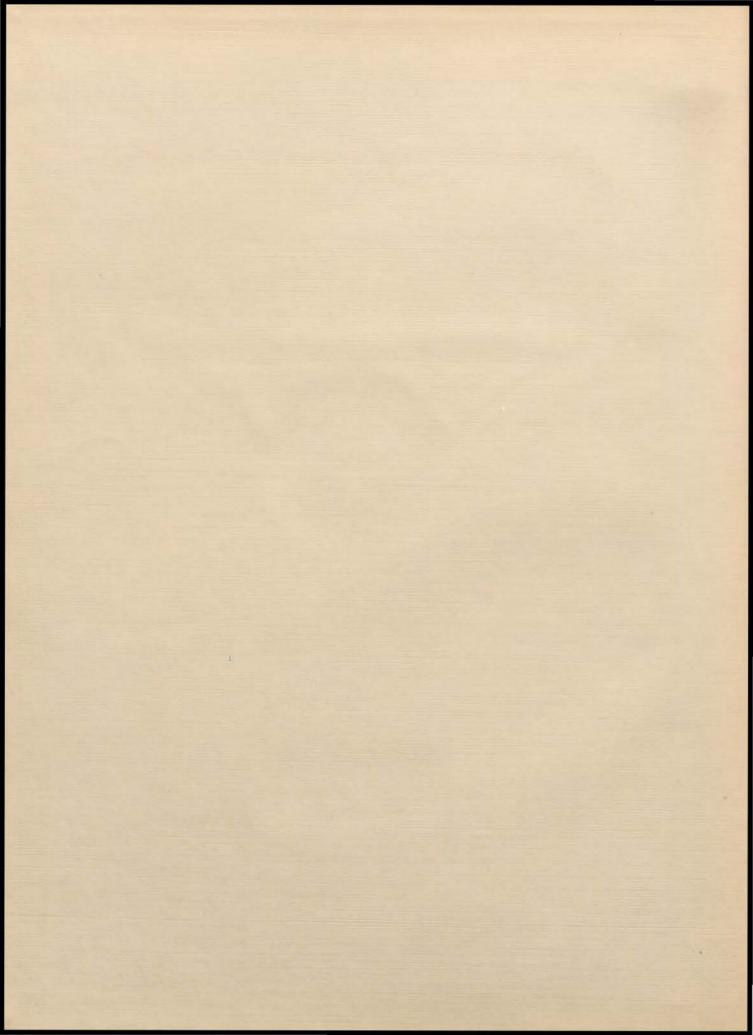
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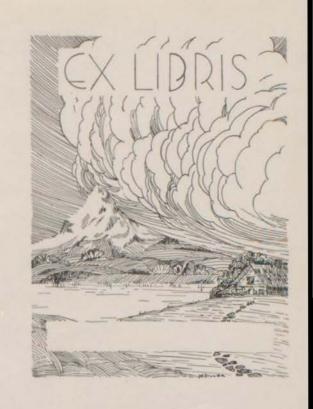


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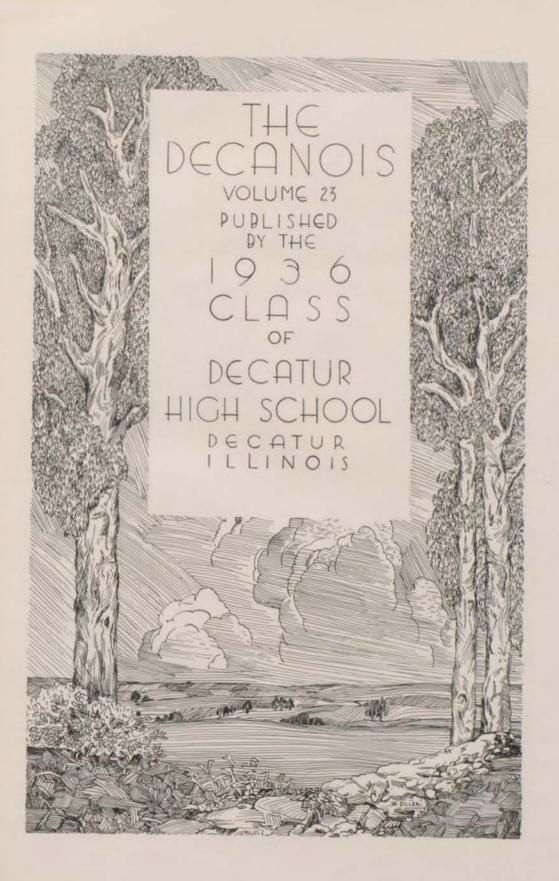


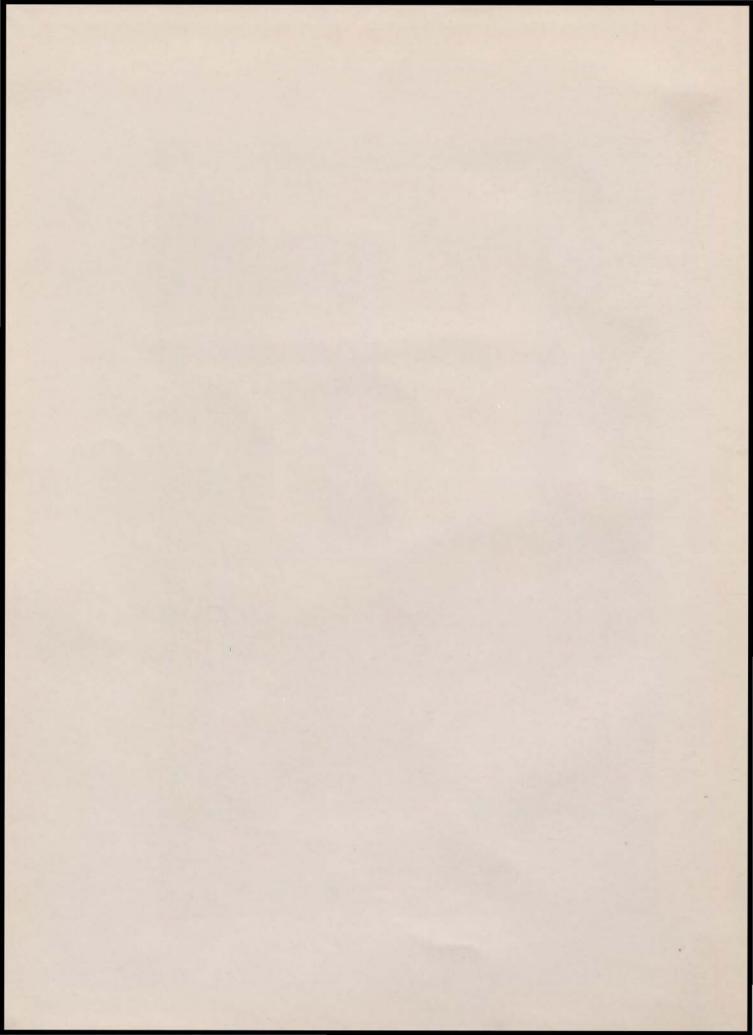


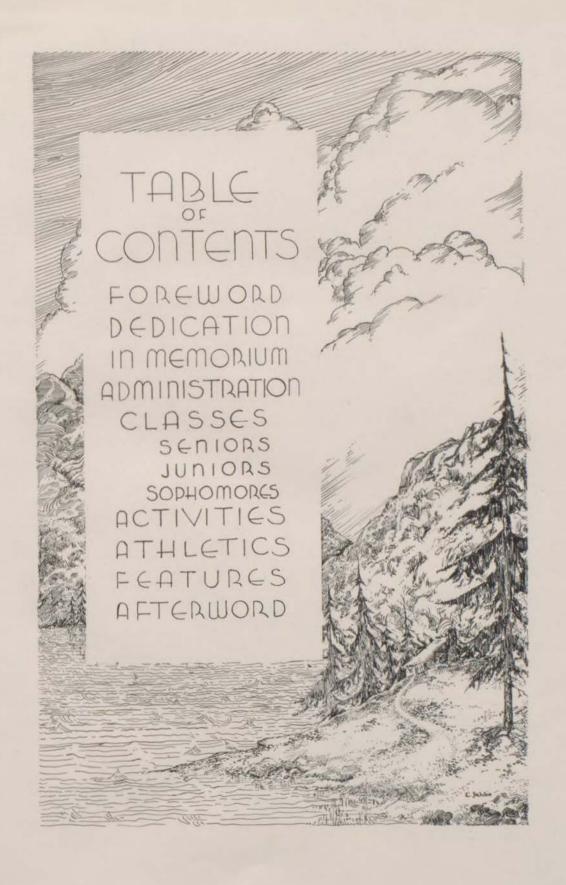


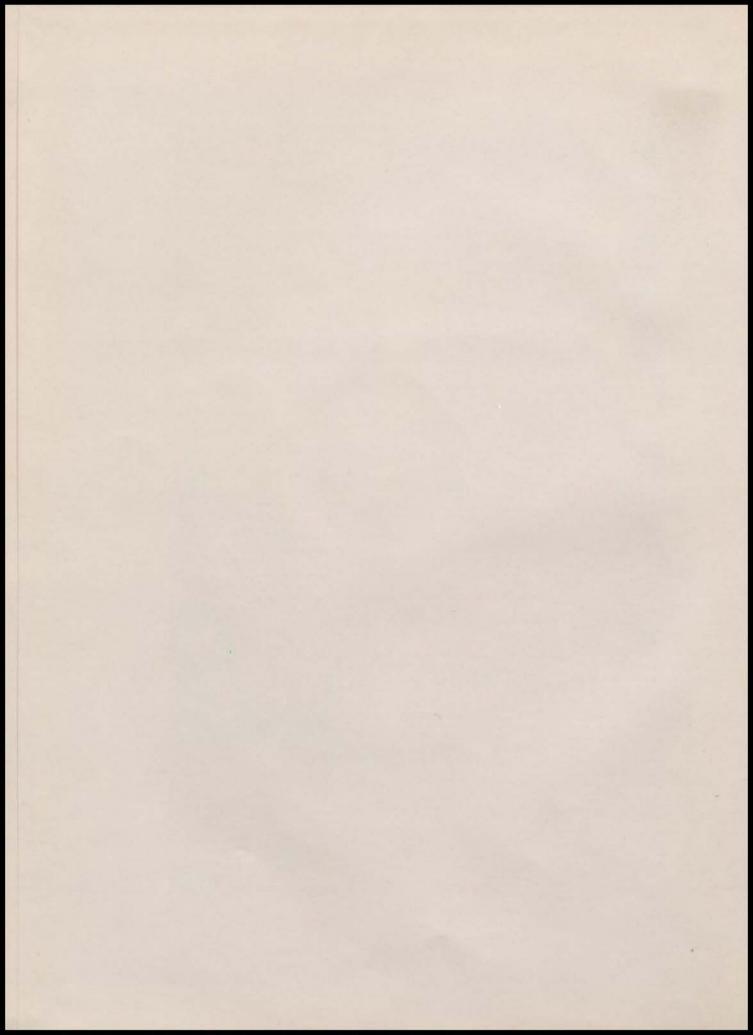


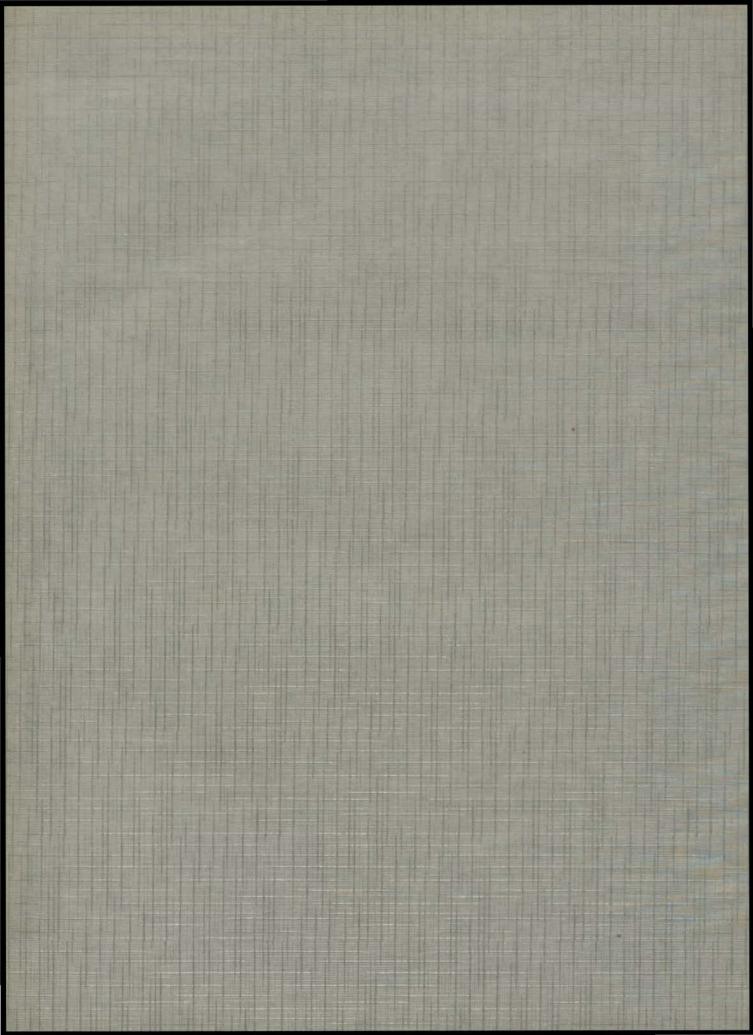


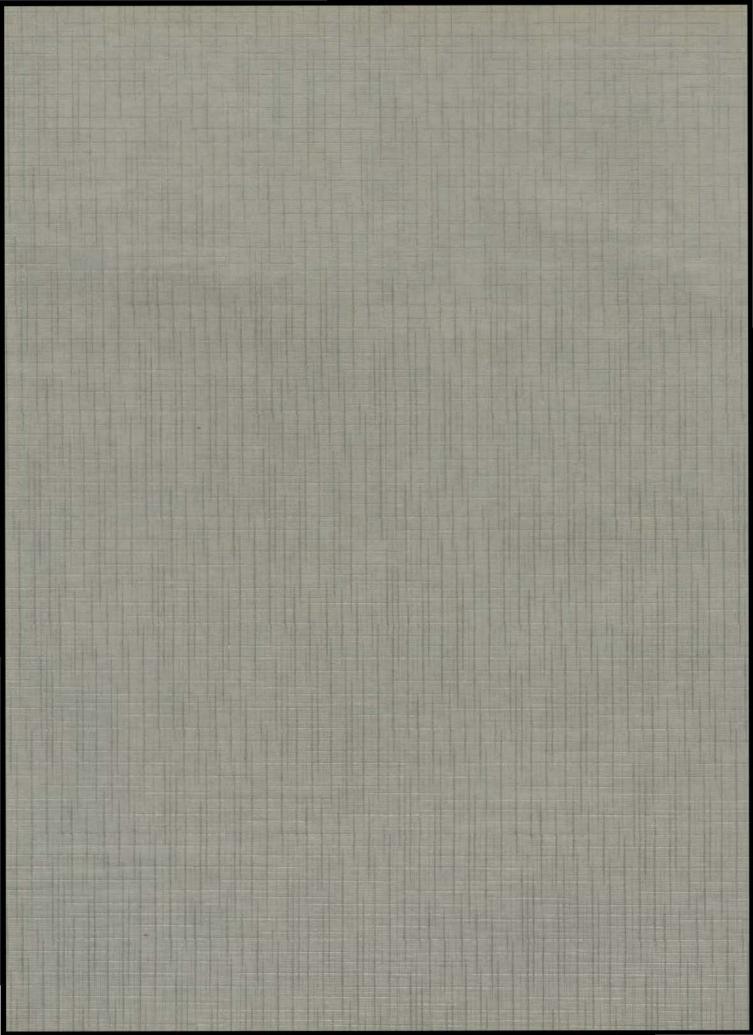












FOREWORD

hou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
— Longiellow

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK

TO

MISS ELMA GOLDINGER

BECAUSE OF HER
REAL INTEREST
IN ALL OUR ACTIVITIES



MISS ELMA GOLDINGER

EDITH VANCE MOSHER

November 7, 1911 - October 1, 1935

"A perfect example, she will be forever in our memory."



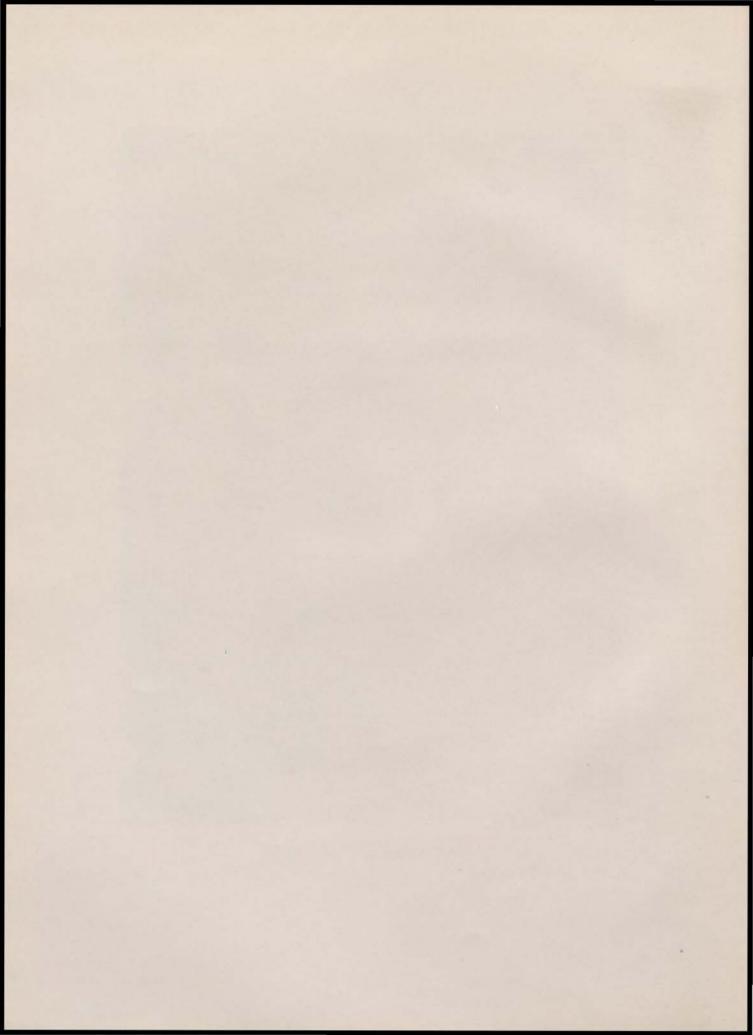
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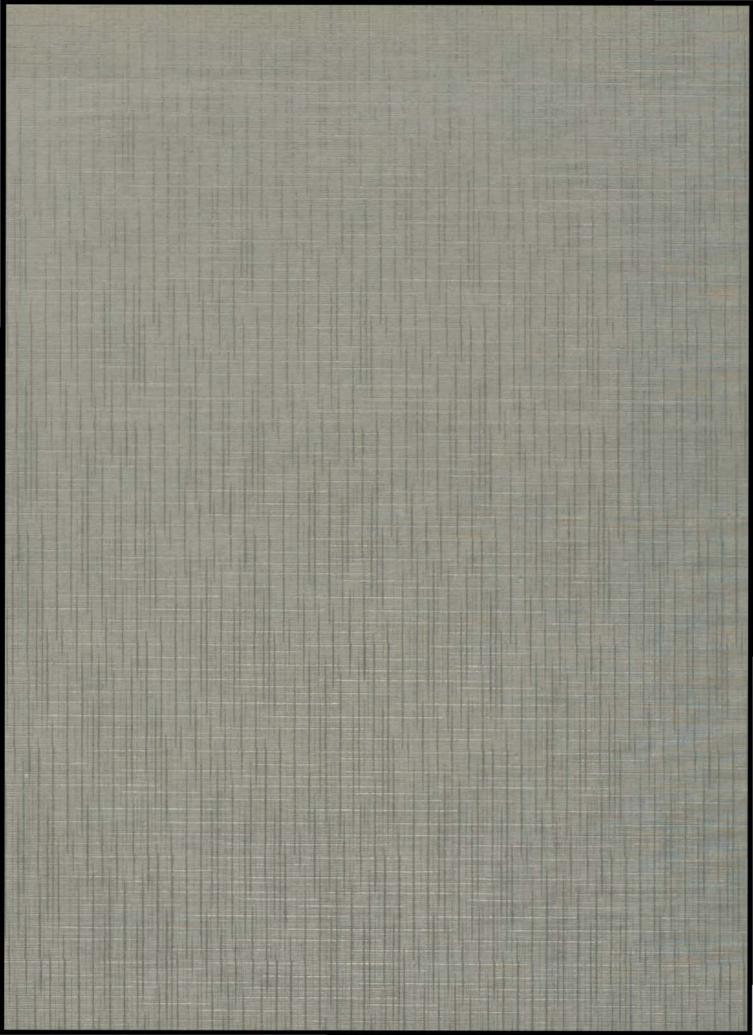


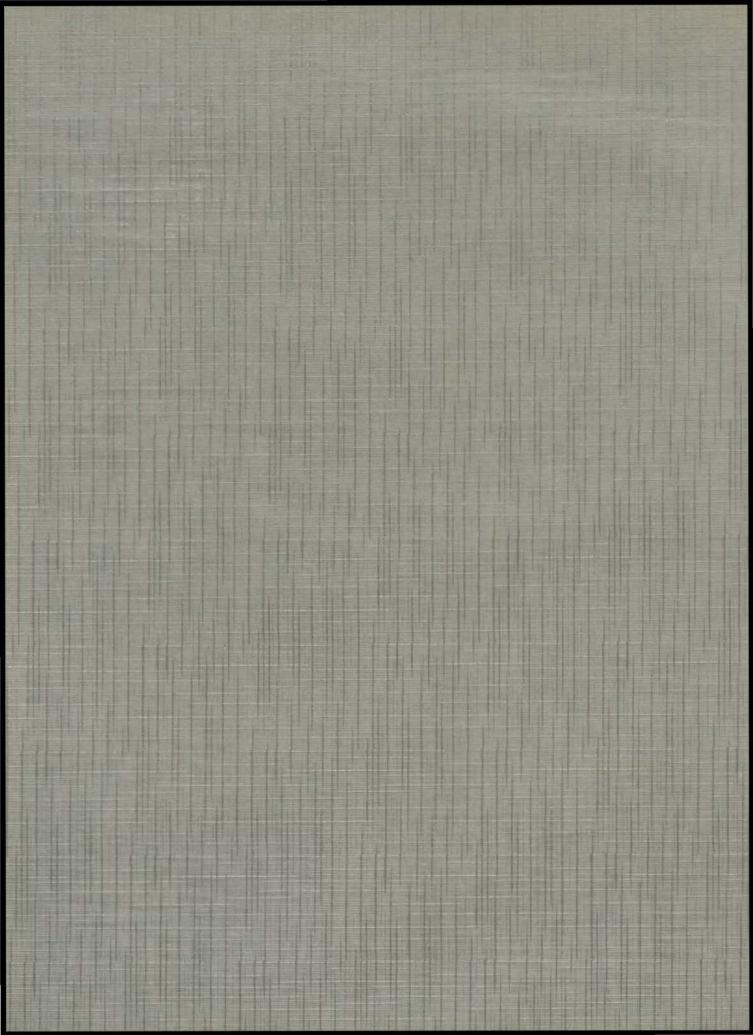
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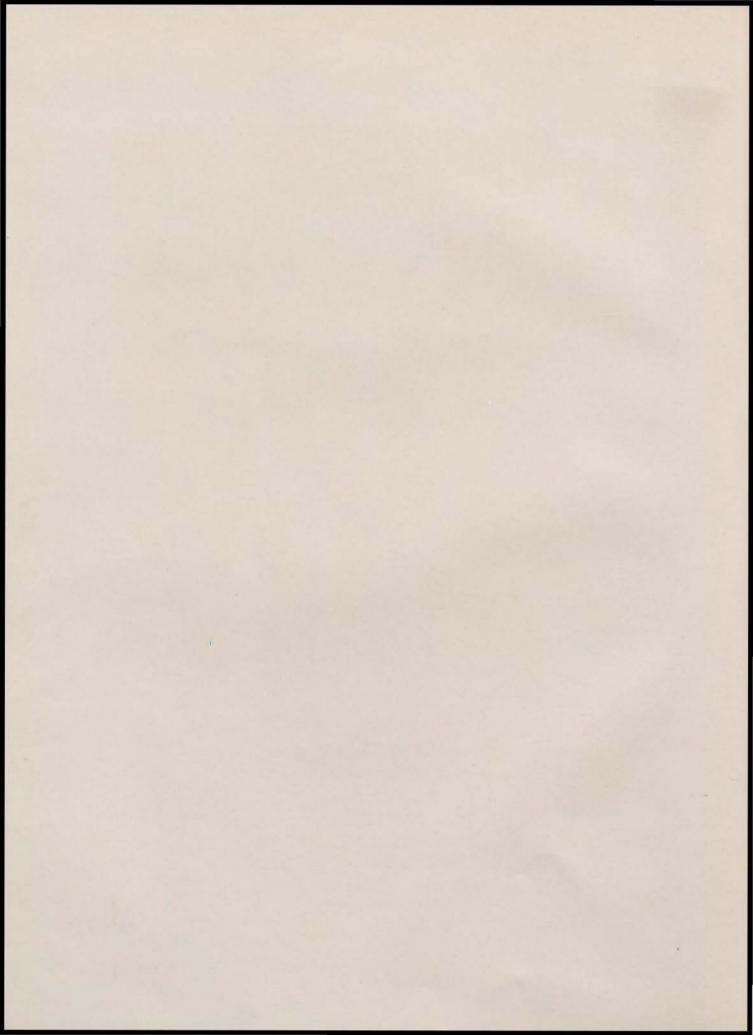
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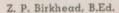
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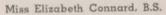
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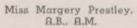
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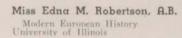
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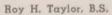
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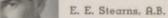
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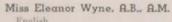
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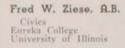




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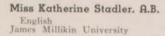
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DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

The number of teachers in the Decatur High School was increased by two at the beginning of the second semester. Miss Marie Adams came from Cowden High School and Mr. John Perkins from Centennial Junior High School to assist in the history and English departments. Earlier in the year three replacements were made Miss Dorothy Poynter was appointed to the commercial department shortly after the opening of school in the fall. She replaced Miss Vera Hickey who had become dean of girls. In October, a few weeks after the death of Miss Edith Vance, girls' physical training teacher, Miss Dorothy Cruise came to take her place. At Christmas time Miss Margaret Romanus accepted a position in Lake Forest, leaving the public speaking department. Miss Katherine Stadler substituted for Miss Romanus until the close of the semester. Then Miss Stadler became an English instructor and Miss Elizabeth Connard from the English department became teacher of public speaking.

With the completion of the high school addition this summer, room will be made for all sophomores in the senior high school. This will mean that the school enrollment will be increased from 1900 to 2300. To care for this increase at least ten new teachers will be needed. Some of this new faculty will be selected from those of the four junior high schools. Each new teacher must have four years of college and possess a bachelor degree. This is a ruling of the North Central Association. Many schools now require a masters degree from each member of their faculty which denotes an additional year of preparation.

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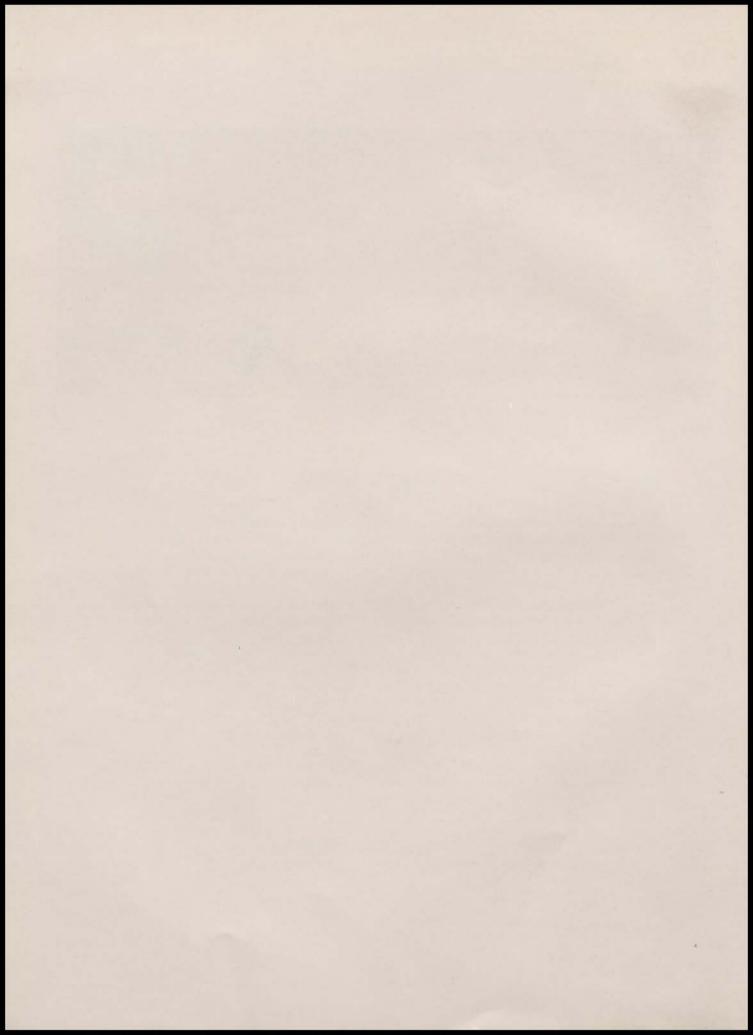
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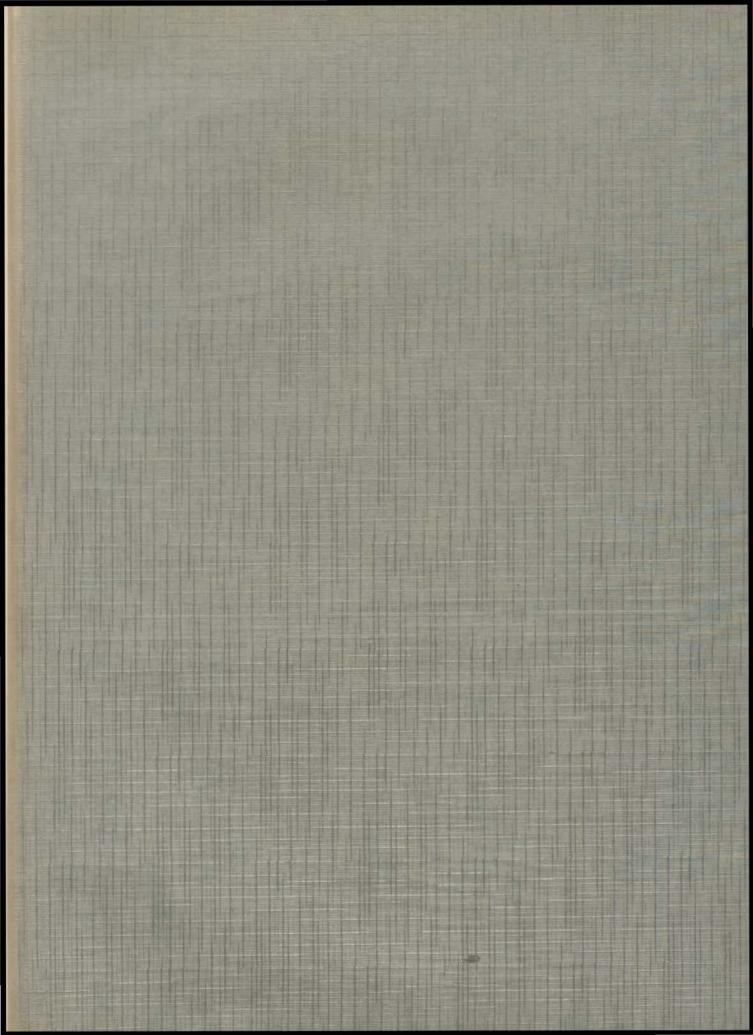
As the Sowing, the Reaping, a mural 20 feet by 9½ feet, was painted by Frederick Oakes Sylvester. The painting covers the entire south wall of the Decatur High School library. The original cost was six hundred dollars, and now the picture is valued at sixty thousand dollars. It was a gift of the classes of 1909 and 1911, the Junior Art League, and a few Decatur citizens.

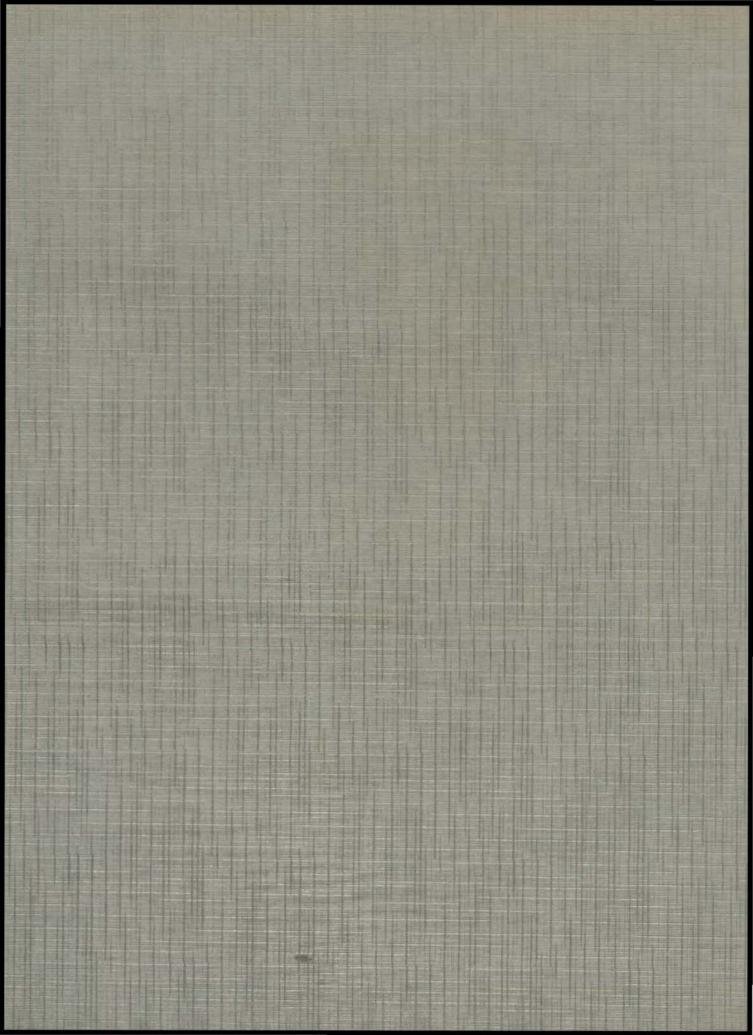
The painting is a summer view from Mr. Sylvester's studio. The scene shows the spot where the Missouri River joins the Mississippi River. It is regarded as the most noble and poetic landscape mural ever produced in America.

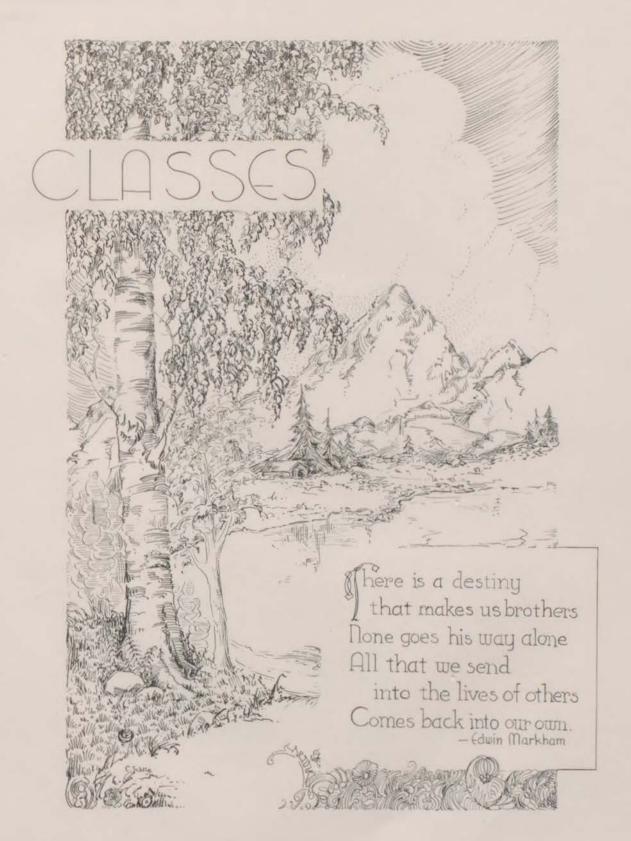
Mr. W. R. Sprague, a business man of St. Louis, made his second pilgrimmage to the high school last summer to look at this picture. Mr. Sylvester was connected with Principia College in St. Louis for fifteen years. Two thousand five hundred acres have been added to the campus and dedicated to the artist. The college has been trying to buy this mural for some time.

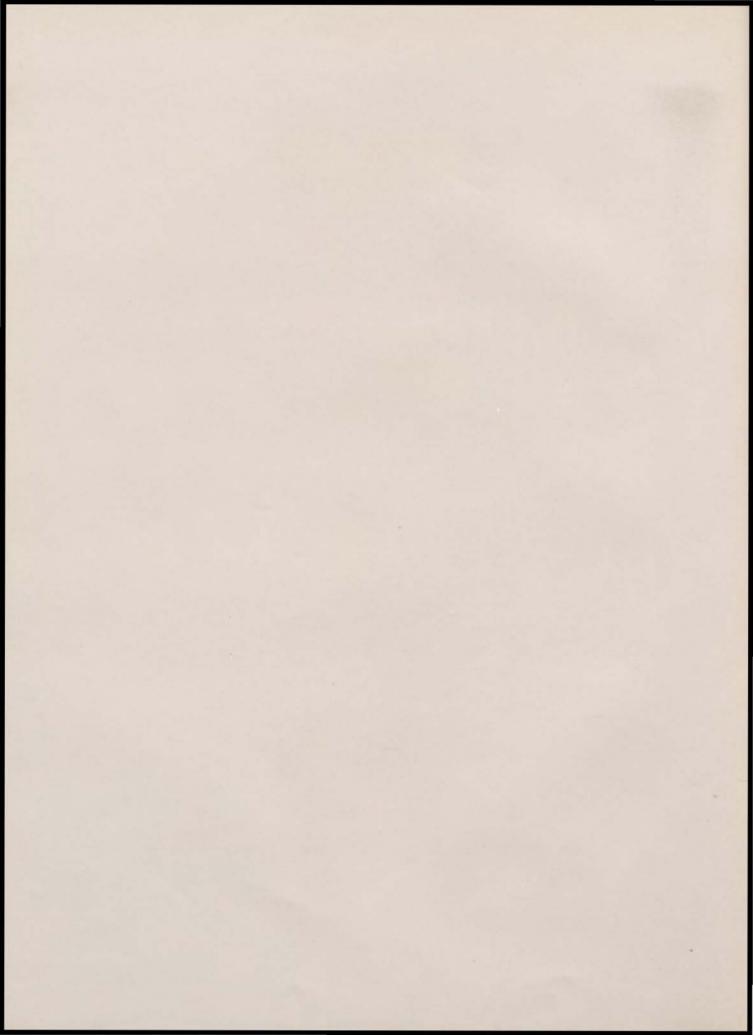
This painting has made Decatur High School known in art circles throughout the country. Reproductions of it are in several art books.













JUNE McCLURE, Valedictorian



DALBERT EGLIN, Salutatorian

CLASS OF 1936 OFFICERS Mid-Year

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Gail Randall Secretary



Robert Gross Treasurer





Charles Seibert Sergeant at Arms

Dalbert Eglin Parliamentarian



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Sibyl Allen
"Careful to do the right thing,
Ready to do the helpful thing."
Honor Certificate '34.



Erma App
"I know not what I would."

Esther Arthalony
"The world's no better if we worry,"
G. A. A. '35.



Vanita Austin
"Underneath her quietness lies true
sincerity."

Richard Bales
"His unextinguished laughter shakes
the skies."



Dorothy Beck

"Small and neat,
Winsome and sweet,"

G. A. A. '33, '34, 35; G. A. A.
Vice President '34; Tumbling '33,
'34, '35; Basketball '33, '34, '35;
Volleyball '33, '34; Camp '34;
Playdays '33, '34, '35; Tumbling
Auditorium '33, '34, '35; Baschall '33.

Dorothy Bentz "As merry as the day is long,"



Elmer Billerman
"No speech uttered is comparable with silence."
Stage Committee "One Mad Night."

Gleason Bishop
"He came to school just to get the
general idea of things."
Band '35; "One Mad Night" Usher
'35.



Eldon Bissey
"I am not bound to please thee with
my ways."

Honor Day Anditorium '32; French
Club '32, '33; "One Mad Night"
'35; Class Day Chairman '35.

Bernard Boggs

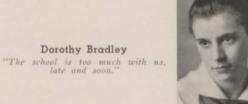
"A little nonzense nove and then is relished by the best of men." Football '33; Mile. Modiste—Stage; "One Mad Night"—Stage.

Dorothy Bradley



Dorothy Jean Bowman

"When her delicate feet in the dance twinkle round, her steps are of light, her home's in the air." Mile. Modiste '34; Class Day Committee '35; "The Rainbow" '34.





Mary Breeze

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

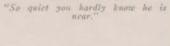
Style Show '34; Home Economics Club '35.





Ruth Butler

"Her virtues are hers." Junior Chorus '35,



Vernelle Brooks



"Speaks only when he is spaken to."
Football '32; Track '33, '34; Mid-year Class Play Usher '35,



John Cannon

"Not by braten but by brain."
Radio Club '333, '34, '35, President '34, Secretary '35; Chess Club '35.





Helen Casner

"A friendly heart has many friends." Home Economics Club '34; G. A. A.

Lorene Carr "Always there in time of need."

Wilfred Clannin

"In their own merits modest men are dumb,"

"One Mad Night,"



William Cobb

"Eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow you may fail."

Mid-Year Play Committee '35; Ser-geant-at-Arms Mid-Year Class '36.



"Handsome and clever, and popular, An actor; but good in whatever she'd

Swastika '33; Tri-Y '34; "One Mad Night" '35; Chess Club '35; Mid-Year Constitutional Committee '35.



Margaret Daugherty

"Youthful gaiety, but by no means an unsophisticated miss."

Home Economics '33, '35; Senior Play—"One Mad Night" '35; G. A. A. '33; Chess Club '35; Play Committee—Mid-Year Class '35.



"Is she quiet and demure?" Maybe, don't be too sure."



Ruvelt Dennis

"An all 'round good fellow,"
A friend sincere and true." Stage Committee-"One Mad Night."

Ethel DeWolf

"I might be better if I would But it's awfully lonesome being good."

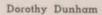
First Aid Room '35.



Norma Dotson

"A gleam of merry mischief glints within her eye."

Spring Musical '34, 35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Mle. Modiste '35; Vespers '34, 35; A Cappella '35; French Club '35; Mask and Wig '35; Poetry Club '35; Honor Cer-tificate '34, '35.



"A good cheerful companion is tworth gold,"

Big 12 Contest—Interpretative Reading '35; "One Mad Night" '35.





Dalbert Eglin

"A brunette did enter his life." Band '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Special Orchestra '35, '36; Assistant Librarian for Band and Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Mid-Year Parliamentarian; Hi-Y '35, 36; Silver Delta '35; Mid-Year Class Day Committee; Salutatorian, Mid-Year Class.

Maxine Funk

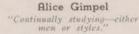
"The sunshine, I declare, is but a golden jealousy awakened by her hair."



Irene Gardner

"A cheerful personality crowned with auburn locks."

Tri-Y '33.





Isabelle Greene

"If any of us have no enemies, then it is she."

Library Staff '33, '34, '35; Chairman of Floral Committee—Mid-Year Class '35; Class Day Committee—Mid-Year Class '35; Honor Certificate '35.

Robert Gross

"Robert has a charming dratel, And for this the girls all fall." Usher "One Mad Night"; Mid-Year Treasurer: Football '33, '34, '35; Baskethall '34.



Alfred Hartbank

"I never intend to die from overwork." Hi-Y '35, '36; Usher "One Mad Night"; Junior Chorus '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '35.

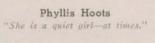


"Ask—do not command me to do things." Football '34, '35; Honor Day Program '34, '35;



Velva Hicks

"Her pleasant disposition radiates from a sweet personality." H-nor Day Program '34, '35; Bookkeeping Team '35.





Veta Hunter

"I am strongly in favor of the fashion of the times." Tri-Y '34, '35; Constitutional Committee of Mid-Year Class; Swastika '33, '34.

Bruce Johnson

"Reserved, yes; silent too; but someway he has great influence."

Mid-Year Editor for Chaptain '35; "One Mad Night'; Chairman Constitutional Committee of Junior Class; Mid-Year Editor for Decanois; Temporary Chairman of Mid-Year Class; Ushor for Christmas Vespers '35; President of Mid-Year Class '36.





Nedra Keas

"Some think this world is made for fun and frolic, and so do 1."

Glee Club '34, '35; Vespers '34, '35; Mile, Modiste '35; Spring Musi al '34, '35; Vice President of Mid-Year Class '35; Constitutional Committee—Junior Class '34; Constitutional Committee—Mid-Year Class '35; Ticket-selling Committee—Mid-Year Play '35.



Madge Kirk "True worth is in being, not seeming." Lonor Certificate '34, '35.



"His ways are quiet, but silence is cloquent." Electrician "One Made Night."



Helen Ruth Lee "A Maiden never bold." Glee Club '34.

Marian Livesey

"Few have mastered an instrument so well."

Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; Vespers '32; Swastika '32; G.A.A. '33, '34, '35, '36; Treasurer '35, '36; G. A. A. Camp '35; Baskethall '34, '35, '36, 'Volleyball '33, '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34; Tumbling '33, '34, '35, '36.



June McClure

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"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy
toil o'er books consumed the
midnight oil?"
"The Rainhow" '34, "One Mad
Night" '35; Observer '34, '35;
Agora '35; Verse Choir '35; Christ,
mas Art Exhibits '34, '35; High
Honors '34, '35; Silver Delta '35;
Valedictorian, Mid-Year Class.



"Pardon my Eastern accent."



Erma Macrafic "Genial, jolly, full of fun."

Anne Maedeker

"She has the ability to arouse emotions in one." Usher-Mile, Modiste '35.



Frances Martin

"There is nothing like fun, is there?"

Junior Glee Club '34, '35; Property
Committee—Mid-Year Play '35.

Paul Martin

"Worry kills men; I'm in the best of health." Honor Certificate '34.



Edna Meadows

"Great modesty often hides great merit."

Aristos '33; Office '34, '35; Honor Certificate '34; High Honor Cer-tificate '35; Mid-Year Announce-ment Committee '35.



"A man of mind, of spirit and action," Hi-Y.



Paul Morrison

"Art is Power."

Julia Murray

"A smile for all, a welcome glad."



Chester Nottingham

"He'd be cheerful under a mountain of troubles."

Usher for "One Mad Night"; Class Day Committee; Floral Committee.

Virginia Nottingham

"The best things come in small packages."

Chess Club '35; Prompter—"One Mad Night" '35; Mid-Year Play Committee '35; Junior Class Nomnating Committee '34; Mid-Year Constitutional Committee '35.



Lena Novellino

"She'll sing her way to fame."
"One Mad Night" '35; Chess Club
'35; Class Day '35.

James O'Donaghue

"His heart was in his work, and the heart giveth grace to every act." Announcement Committee — Chair-man; Assistant Business Manager of Mid-Year Play.



Evelyn Overly

"Gentlemen prefer blonds—lucky girl." Aristos '33; G. A. A. '33; Halloween Queen Contest '35.



"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Hostess at Art Institute Exhibit '35; Summer School Art Exhibit '35; "Blue Masque" '35; Christmas Art Exhibit '35.



Dorothy Patterson

'Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are." Junior Class Constitutional Commit-tee '34; Mid-Year Class Constitu-tional Committee '35; Mid-Year Class Social Committee '35.



"If I am happy, and you are happy, what else matters?"
"One Mad Night" '35.



Joseph Peverly

"Ever a friend never a foe but a worthy one,"

Forum '34, '35; "One Mad Night" '35; Observer, Circulation Staff '34, '35; Usher Mid-Year Com-mencement '34.

Phyllis Pope

"I'd like to have a million dollars— all in clothes." Office Staff '34, '35; Junior Glee Club '33.



Gail Randall

"Her scholarship is high and so is our conception of her."

"One Mad Night" '35; Observer '34, '35; Decanois—Mid-Year Editor '35; Library Staff '35; Aristos '33, '34—Treasurer '33; High Honor Certificate '35; Honor Certificate '34, '35; Mid-Year Class Secretary 35; Class Day Committee '35; Junior Nominating Committee '34,

Wilbur Rau

"He looks misfortunes in the face and laughs."

Band '31, '32, '33; "One Mad Night"
-Usher.



Melvin Rentschler

"Worry kills a man-why die!" "Worry kills a man—ohy die!"
Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra
'33, '34, '35, '36; Special Orchestra
'35, '36; Ring and Pin Committee '35; Social Committee
Mid-Year '35; Senior Dues Collector: Ticket Committee—"One
Mad Night": Hi-Y '34, '35, '36;
Commencement Usher '35.

Truman Reynolds
"Jovial, a friend, true and liked by
everyone,"



Ruth Robertson "She is not made for a dull life." Halloween Queen Contest '35.

Eileen Rodgers
"Hers was a soft and pensive grace."



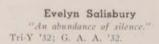
Pauline Roos
"With blush and smile, a medicine
in themselves."

Poetry Club '34; Aristos '34; Shorthand Contest '35; High Honor Certificate '34; Honor Certificate '35;
Observer '34.

Charles Rothwell
"In worth not size my value lies."



Harmon Russell
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."





Betty Sanders
"Ah's wicked, Ah is, Ah's mighty wicked, Anylow, Ah can't help it,"
Baskethal '33; Home Economics
Club '34, '35; "One Mad Night"
'35; Chess Club '35.

Miles Scott
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."



Charles Seibert
"Good nature is the same in every language."
Track '34, '35; Hi-Y '35, '36; Sergeant at Arms Mid-Year '36; D-Club.

Nellie Shaw

"Why worry about the morrow!"



Marvin Shively

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"The census embraces 100,000 women
—I wish I were the census."

Athletic Posters '33, '34; Christmas
Art Exhibit '33; Spring Art Exhibit '34; "Rainbow" '34; Junior
Art Leagne '34, '35; Sargeant at
Arms '35; Vice-President '35; Sentor Constitutional Committee '35;
Senior Social Committee '35; Senior Play Committee '35; "One
Mad Night" '35.

Dorothy Shulke

"She has a smile for each and a kindly word for all." First Aid Room '33, '34; Tci-Y '33, '34; Swastika '33.





Francis Singleton

"Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow, Nature has written "gentleman"."



"And what would life be if I took it seriously?"
"One Mad Night"; Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Dues Collector — Mid-Year Class.



Margaret Smith

"Clever in many ways, and good to look at."



"Just another good natured Smith." Football '34, '35.



Doris Spence

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Swastika '32; G. A. A. '32; Home Economics '32, '34.

Phyllis Stephens

"Music vorces eternal reands.
Einel autress of the souls of mortals."
Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Orchestra outside activities '33, '34, '35; Special Orchestra '35; Student Orchestra Leader '35.





Phyllis Stone

"She knows how to smile and she uses this knowledge."

Margaret Stoutenborough

"Her congeniality wins many friends."

Property Committee — "One Mad Night" '35; Library Staff '35; Swastika '33; Tri-Y '34; Junior Glee Club '34, '35.





Richard Stoutenborough "The man that blushes is hardly a brute,"

Harold Vahe

"Row, why should I when I can drift?"





Bernard Watson "Victor he will ever be." Decanois Booster Staff '35; Mask and Wig '34; "One Mad Night" '35.

Charles Whittington "Man delights me not, but oh, those ladies!"





Carroll Ford

"But we didn't know him." Football '32, '33, '34.

Marjorie Greene

"If silence were gold she'd have millions." Honor Certificate '34.

Florence Haywood

"Everyone her own way."

Ruth Henebry

"If she has any faults she leaves in doubt, At least in three years we can't find it out."

Tri-Y '34; Observer '34; French Club '35; Play Committee—Mid-Year Class '35.

Jeanne Hoff

"Quiet and unassuming, she wends her way." Aristos '33.

Clarence Hill

"Like a powder puff I'm for the Usher—"One Mad Night"; Stage Committee "One Mad Night."

J. W. Mattes

"I could call him a serious man but ah, I know him too well."

Football '33; Track '34; Debate; Ro-taro—Sergeant at Arms; Observer—Editorial Staff; Senior Constitu-tional Committee '35; Observer Auditorium '35.

Daphene Skidmore

"She pursues the even tenor of

her toay."
High Honor Certificate '34; Honor Certificate '35; Silver Delta '35.

Burl Warren

"If he will, he will, you may depend upon that,"

Charlotte Woijeck

"Such as she are always needed." G. A. A. '33; Volleyball '33.

MID-YEAR CLASS COMMITTEES

SOCIAL

Nedra Keas Norma Dotson Marvin Shively Melvin Rentschler Dorothy Patterson FLORAL Isabelle Greene Chester Nottingham Veta Hunter Gleason Bishop

ANNOUNCEMENT John Cannon Edna Meadows James O'Donaghue

Margaret Dougherty William Cobb Imogene Coyle Virginia Nottingham Marvin Shively

JUNE CLASS HONORS



JACK MUHLENBRUCH, Valedictorian



JOHN McKEOWN, Salutatorian



JUDITH ANN MERTZ, Orator

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Joan Walraven Vice-President

Joan Gregory Secretary



Paul Lyon Treasurer



Roy Swartz Sergeant-at-Arms

William Hammer Sergeant-at-Arms

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

SOCIAL
Joan Walraven
Joanne McDavid
Betty Lee Rentch
Karl Garrett
Margaret Allen

SCHOLARSHIP John McKeown Judith Ann Mertz Jean Light CAP AND GOWN
Betty Klausmier
Jack Coughlin
Lelah Galliger

FLORAL
Margaret Smith
Dick Grummon
Henrietta Dawson
Robert Morris
Beatrice Dickman

PLAY COMMITTEE Jack Shaw Elizabeth Duerr Margaret Hall

ANNOUNCEMENT Margaret Moore Jack Coombe Barbara Rubicam

Vernelle Albright

"Iron is the ambition for character."



Carolyn Alderson

"True politeness is everywhere the

Same,
Prose Club '33, '34; Secretary '33,
'34; Review Story Contest '33; Social Committee of Junior Class '34,
'35; Decanois Circulation Staff '35.

Kenneth Alderson

"Genius is a capacity for hard work."



Margaret Allen

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"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand
to execute."

Aristos '33, '34, '35, '36; Pierrot '35;
Mask and Wig '35, '36; Spanish
Club '36; "The Rainbow" '34; Observer '33, '34, '35; Decanois Editor '35, '36; I. H. S. P. A. '35;
Silver Delta '35; Social Committees Junior and Senior classes.

Betty Lou Allison

"She has brains, she has friends by the score, Now just who would dare wish for more?"

Agora '35, '36; Mask and Wig '35; Junior Glee Club '35; Vesper Services '35; Inter-Society Contest '35.





Marjorie Ambuehl

"True happiness is of a retired nature.

"The Rainbow" '34; Junior Art League '33, '34; "Graveyard Shiv-ers' '34; "Blue Masque" '35; Art Institute Exhibition '35; G. A. A. '35, '36; G. A. A. Auditorium '35, '36.

Melba June Anderson

"Good breeding is the result of much good sense."

Home Economies Club '34.



Aileen Bafford

"A smile is the same in all languages."

Irvin Baker

"Getting slips from classes and get-ting work in late, makes me sometimes wonder if I will graduate." Band '33, '34, '35, '36.





John Ballinger

"He knows the name."
Hi-Y '33, '34; Football '33, '34, '35.

Robert Barnhart

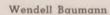
"A good cheerful companion is voorth gold."

Observer '34, '35, '36; Honor Certificate '34; High Honor Certificate '35; Silver Delta '35.



Robert Barrow

"Thinking is an idle weate of thought,"



"A lucky man is rarer than a white core."

Football '34, '35; Basketball '34, '35, '36; Golf '35; Hi-Y '35, '36.



Pauline Bechtel

"To see her is to love her."



"I do small things in a big way," Sophomore Council '35,



Elizabeth Bennett

"She's an excellent sweet lady."

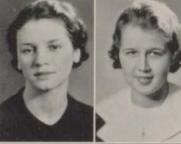
Aristos '33, '34, '35; Secretary '35;

Honor Certificate '34, '35; Debate
Club '34, '35; Treasurer '34;

President '35; French Club '35,
'36; President '36.



"Her even disposition never changes from day to day." G. A. A. '34; G. A. A. Auditorium '34; Spanish Club '36.



Dorothy Blankenburg

"A form more fair; a face more sweet, has never been my luck to meet."



"A smile is always welcome." Aristos '34; Senior Glee Club '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '34; Mile. Modiste '35; Spring Musicale '35.



Lora Ellen Bodine

(Not graduating)

Edwin Boone
"The mirror of all courtesy."

Victoria Bowman
"She is acutle, she is shy, but there is mischief in her eye."
Christmas Art Exhibit 34, '35; Art Institute Exhibit '34, '35;

Beverly Boyd
"A real girl—a friend to all,"
Tri-Y '34; High Honor Certificate
'34, '35; Silver Delta '35; Spanish
Club '36.



"Small in stature, but not in brains."

Rotaro '35, '36, Vice-President '35; H1-Y '34, '35, 36; Poetry Club '36, Sergeant-at-Arms '36; Verse Choir '35, '36; Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36, Vice-President '36; Winner of Song Contest '36; Track '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '34, '35; Spring Concert '35, '36; Mile. Modiste '35.

Jack Bramel

Charles Brown
"In actions faithful, in honor clean."
Verse Choir '34, '36, Treasurer '35, President '36; Poetry Club '36.



Charles Burg
"Few words betoken much wisdom."
Honor Certificate '34, '35; Decanois
Staff '35, '36; Usher for Senior
Play '36.

Dean Butts
"Steady, stalwart, and strong."
Basketball '35, '36; Senior Glee Club
'35, '36; Christmas Vespers '35;
Spring Musicale '35, '36.



Pearl Calvert
"Of soul sincere, in action faithful,
and in humor clear."
Aristos '33, '34, '35,

Frank Campbell
"The good die young: I feel that I'll
live to a ripe old age."
Junior Glee Club '35.



Dorothy Cunnon

"The girl zeho has the spunk to think and act for herself,"

Assistant Bookkeeper for Decanois 35, 36; Agora 35; Mile. Modiste 35; Secretary Sophomore Class 35.

Stellamay Carothers

"She looks like an angel and acts like one too, but you never can tell what an angel will do." High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Sil-ver Delta '35; French Club '35, '36, Secretary '36; Decanois Boost-er Club '35.



Leeta Casner

"Men of few words are the best men,"

Carl Charnetzki "A person worth knowing,"





Doris Chenoweth "What would life be without joys, What would school be without boys?" What would school be without boys? Home Economics Club '33, '34; Aristos '34; French Club '34, '35, '36; Honor Certificate '35; Agora '35, '36; Mask and Wig '35, '36, Sergeant at Arms '36; Poetry Club '35, '36, Secretary '35, President 36; Properties Committee for Class Play '36; Verse Choir '35, '36; Librarian '36; Easter Sunrise Service '34.

Frieda Cherry "The friendly way is the best way." Aristos '35, '36,



Dorothy Cloney "Who counts her as a friend is rich indeed." Aristos '34; Verse Choir '35,

Helen Cochran "A number of little and scarcely discerned virtues." Glee Club '34, '35, '36; A Cappella Choir '36.



Jack Collier "What a world of solemn thought."

Geraldine Conway "Virtue is like a rich stone."



Jack Coombe "Friendly to everyone."

Orchestra '35, '36; Band '34, '35, '36; Mlle, Modiste '35; Christmas Vespera '35; Orchestra for Mid-Year Senior Class Play '35; Orchestra for June Senior Class Play '36.

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Jack Cooper

"A folly lad, full of fun, He's always nice to everyone." Band '34, '35, '36; Assistant Student Leader Band '36; Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Clarinet Quartette for Christmas Vespers '35; Observer '35, '36; Orchestra for Mile, Modiste '35; Orchestra for Special Auditoriums '24, '35, '36; Chairman of Boys' Concert Committee '35.







Kathleen Corrington

Alice Crane "She smiles on many for fun and yet her heart is all for one."

Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '34; Honor Certificate '35; Aristos '36; Christmas Vespers '34; Band and Orchestra Concert '34, '35, '36; Orchestra for the June Senior Play '36; Orchestra for the Mid-Year Senior Play '35.



"He has a quick eye for a pretty ankle." Football '33, '34; Track '33, '34; "Whiteheaded Boy" '36.





Kenneth Crouch

"I am short but so was Napoleon."
Band '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '34, '35, '36.



"Held back by nothing."

Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Stage Committee for Senior Class Play '36.



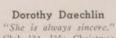




Nera Cunningham

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Russell Croucher "A man of a good deal of spirit." Rotaro '34.



Glee Club '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '34; Aristos '35, '36; Debate 35, '36; Honor Certificate '34; Review Story Contest '34, '35.





Paul Dalamas

"A friendly chap who always has a comeback."

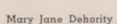
Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra for Mile. Modiste '35; Orchestra for Mile. Modiste '35; Orchestra for Senior Play '35, '36; Band for G. A. A. Auditorium '35.

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William Davis

"Always going to do what he wants to do, and will do what he doesn't want to do, if he wants to."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers' 34, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers' 34, '35, '36; Easter Sunrise Service '34, '35, '36; Easter Sunrise Service '34, '35, '36; Mile Modiste '35; a Cappella Choir '35; Hi-Y '34, '35, '36; Usher for June Commencement '35; Usher for "White Headed Boy" '36.



"Thy soul was like a star and dwelt apart,"

Style Show '34; Christmas Art Exhibit '35,

Ruth Derr

"A good heart is worth more than all the heads in the world."

Agora '33, '34, '35, '36, Vice-President '35, President '36, Feature Writer on Observer '34, '35, Editorial Writer on Observer '35, '36; Mask and Wig '35, '36; Poetry Club '33, '34, '35; Prose Club '33, '34; Literary Society Auditorium '36.

Rowena Dickey

"Most excellently could she play, and thus charm every heart away,"

Aristos '34; G. A. A. '34; Glee Club Pianist '34; '35; Spring Concert '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '35; "Mlle, Modiste" '35; Easter Sun-rise Service '34, '35; Orchestra '34; Honor Certificate '35; Girl Scouts '34, '35, '36.

Winifred Diller

"The mildest manners and the gentlest ways."

gentlest ways."

Decanois Art Editor '35, '36; Junior Art League '34, '35, '36, Parliamentarian '35; Spring Art Exhibit '34, '35, '36; Christmas Art Exhibit '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '35, '36; "Mile, Modiste" '35; Spring Concert '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '35; Floral Committee of Junior Class '34, '35; Girl Scouts '35, '36, Scribe '35, '36.











Henrietta Dawson

"She was popular, merry and sweet And a girl you'd like to meet."

And a girl you'd like to meet."

Honor Certificate '34; Junior Art League '34, '35, '36, Secretary '34, Vice-President '35, President '36; Spring and Christmas Art Exhibits '34, '35, '36; Art Institute Exhibits '34, '35, '36; Chairman for 'Blue Masque' '35; Decanois Snapshot Editor '35, '36; Decanois Auditorium '36; Junior Floral Committee; Senior Floral Committee; Usher for Orchestra Concert '34.

Leonard Deichman

"A modest student of soher phia, Who studies hard and minds his biz," Band '35, '36.

Bernice Deyton

"True to her work, her word, and her friends." Poetry Club '34; Aristos '34.

Beatrice Dickman

You can touch no chord in me that would not answer you in music." would not unseer you in music."

Silver Delta '35; Senior Floral Committee '35, '36; Girl Scouts '35, '36; Mask and Wig '35, '36, Vice-President '35; Aristos '34, '35, '36, Treasurer '35; Review Story Contest '35; Glee Club '34, '35, '36, Vice-President '35; Aristos '34, '35, '36, Vice-President '35; Aristos '35; 'Mlle, Modistre' lead '35; Al State Chorus '35; A Cappella Chorus '35, '36.

Merlin Dixon

"Treas just his brilliance shining thru that made his hair so bright a hue."

Junior Constitutional Committee '34.

Helen Doty
"A person worth browing."

- A Heiry

Eloise Dowers
"Gather ye roses tehile ye may."
Aristos '24.

Ella Mary Dudley
"She wrought all kind of service with a noble case,"
Tri-Y '34.



Elizabeth Duerr

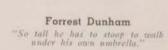
"A small bundle—gobs of fun."

Mask and Wig '35, '36; Agora '34, '35, '36; Sliver Delta '35; Review
Stary Contest '35; Observer '34, '35, '36, News Editor '35, '36; Senior Constitutional Committee; Senior Play Committee; Lincoln Essay '36; Senior Class Play Wardrobe Mistress '36; Junior Program Committees.

Paul Duncan
"And the muscles of his brawny
arms were strong as iron bands."
Radio Club '35, '36, I shrarian '35,
President '36; Rotaro '35; Dekate
'35,



Alice Dunfee
"I would rather have a good name than riches.





William Dunker

"To know him is to like him."
Pierrot '33, '34; Senior Giee Club
'34, '35, '36; A Cappella Choir
'35, '36; Christmas Vespers '34,
'35; Spring Concert '34, '35, '36;
A Cappella Concert '36; "Mile.
Modiste" '35; Easter Sunrise Services '34, '35, '36.

Elsie Edgar
"Her scholarship is high and so is our conception of ker."
High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35; Shorthand Team '36.



Dora Edgecombe

Juanita Ellars

"She's a charming bit of scenery in the landscape of the school." Glec Club '35, '36; Christmas Ves-pers '35, '36; "Mile. Modiste" '35; Spring Concert '35, '36; Ring and Pin Committee.



Edna Elliott

"Thy spirits shine through thee."

Stanford England

"He sits high in all people's hearts."

Rotaro '34, '35, '36, Sergeant atArms '35; Chairman Ring and Pin
Committee.



Evelyn Faught

"Always out for a good time." Aristos '34; Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '35, '36; A Cappella Choir '35, '36,

Richard Ferris

"Bashful at times, but his toinning smile, makes a friendship well worth while."

Observer Staff '34; Review Story Contest '35; Senior Glee Club '36; Easter Sunrise Service '36; Spring Concert '36; Usher for Christmas Vespers '35.



Ray Fesler

"All the great men are dying— I don't feel so well myself," Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Track '34; Christmas Vespers '34, '35; "Mile. Modiste" '35.

Marjorie Finley

"There's place and means for everyone."



Betty Jean Flesher

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, And most divinely fair."

Senior Glee Club '35; Christmas Vespers '35, '36; "The Rainbow" '34; A Cappella Choir '35, '36,

Imogene Fletcher

"A pleasant, faithful and reliable zearker."

Prose Club '33; Aristos '34; High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35.



Joseph Flowers

"Do you wonder that he almost danced a hole in the parlor rug?"
Band '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; Assistant Student Leader of Orchestra '34, '35; Student Leader of Orchestra '36; Band and Orchestra Annual Concert '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; Hi-Y '34, '35, President '34.

Fred Donald Fluss

"Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree"

Junior Art League '34, '35; Christmas Art Exhibit '34, '35; Spring Art Exhibit '35; "Blue Masque Committee '34; Observer Cartonist '36; Basketball Publicity '35; '56; P. T. A. Poster Artist; Usher for Christmas Vespers '35.

Delina Frazer

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"A big heart, always viilling to be friends with everybody."

Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Annual Band and Orchestra Concert '34, '35, '36; Agora '34, '15, '36; Secretary'35; President '35; Vice-President '36; Decoration Committee for Inter-Society Banquet '36; Mask and Wig '36, Secretary '36; Spanish Club '36, President '36; Spanish Club '36, President '36; Senish Club '34; Decanois Music Editor '36; High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35.

Paul Gabriel

"Nothing troubles me." Honor Certificate '34; Usber for Christmas Vespers '35; Track '35, '36; Junior Glee Club '36, Presi-dent '36.

Kenneth Gandy

Renneth Gandy

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Radio Club '34, '35, President '35; Junior Art League '33, '34, '36, Treasurer '34; Observer Staff Artist '35; Observer Movies '35, '36, Big Twelve Art Contest '35; "The Rainbow" '33; Art Exhibits '33, '34, '35, '36.

Thomas Goss

"Don't rush thru' this life— The next may be worse." Rotaro '35, '36; Verse Choir '35, '36; Observer '35, '36.

















Janice Frech

"An original pirl with ability to

Aristos '33, '34, Program Chairman '34; Prose and Poetry '33; Ob-server Staff '33, '34; Agora '36; Inter-Society Banquet Committee '33; Junior Constitutional Com-mittee '34; Decanois '36; Senior Play Ticket Sales Committee '36.

Edwin Fritz

"Great thoughts come from such as he." Honor Certificate '34, '35.

Lelah Galligar

"Nothing is too hard for her." High Honor Certificate '35; Silver Delta '35; French Club '34, '35.

Fred Gilman

"To be called a gentleman would reould please him most."

Observer Reporter '35; Radio Club '35; Decanois Business Staff '36; Senior Dues Collector '36; Senior Play Ticket Sales Committee '36.

Maxine Grandfield

"Knowledge is the only jewel that will not decay."

"The Rainbow" '34; Junior Art League '34; Observer '35, '36, Editorial Staff '35, Reporter '36.

Joan Gregory

"A rare mixture of originality, comedy, and fun."

Junior Social Committee; Junior News Committee; Observer '34, '35, '36; Senior Class Secretary '36; Observer Auditorium '35; Senior Play Ticket Sales Committee '36.



Ben Greenberg

"My tongue within my lips I reign For who talks much must talk in vain."

Rotaro '35; Chess Club '36; Span-ish Club '36, Vice-President '36.



"He is bold of heart, and stout of



Carol Grospitz

"Life is too short for her to do all the things she is capable of doing." Aristos '33, '34; Agora '35; Verse Choir '34, '35; Junior Glee Club '33; Senior Glee Club '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '35; Easter Sunrise Service '34, '35, '36; Oh-server Editorial Staff '35, '36.

Betty Grubbs

"Sometimes serious, sometimes smiling, but always friendly."

Aristos '33, '34, '36; Senior Glee Club '35, '36; 'Mile. Modiste'' '35; "The White Headed Boy'' '36; Christmas Vespers '35; Inter-Society Contest '34; Easter Sunrise Service '33, '34, '35.



Richard Grummon

"Yeu'll be richer in the end
Than a prince, if you're a friend."
Forum Literary Society '33, '34, '35,
'36, Sergeant at Arms '35, Treasurer '35, Vice-President '36; Observer '33, '34; Honor Certificate
'34; Silver Delta '35; Pierrot '34,
'35; Decanois Business Staff '35,
'36; Junior Dues Collector.

Frederick Hachat

"One cannot help but like him." Band '33; Senior Glee Club '33, '34, '35, Secretary '35; A Cappella Choir '35, '36; 'Mile, Modiste' '35; Spring Concert '34, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; A Cappella Concert '36; All State Chorus '34, '35; Easter Sunrise Services '34, '35;



Charles Hale

"Deeds, not words are needed." Mid-Year Commencement Usher '36.

Margaret Hall

"If any of us have no enemies, then it is she,"

Observer Reporter '34, '35; High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35; Sentor Play Committee; Spanish Club '36,



Virginia Hall "Life to me is no holiday."

Jean Hambright

"The only easy way to have a true friend is to be one yourself."

Aristos '33, '34, '35, President '34; Home Economics Club '33, '34; Pierrot '33, '34; Library Staff 33; Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; "Mlle, Modiste '35; Observer '33, '34, '35, '36, Associate Editor '35, '36; "The White Headed Boy" '36.



Donald Hamman

"I am as I am and so I will be." Football '33, '34, '35,



"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I!" Football '33, '35; Sergeant at Arms of Junior Class; Sergeant at Arms of Senior Class; Senior Glee Club '33, '34; Spring Concert '34.



Rupert Harlow

"I've known plenty of magic eyes," Review Story Contest '35.

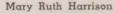


"As shy as a field mouse, but as friendly as a spring day." Agora '35; Junior Glee Club '35, '36; Verse Choir '35.



Lorraine Harris

"Keep away from me, frail mates." "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



"Dark of hair but sunny of disposition."



Roberta Hausbach

"You can live without frills, You can live without books, But where are the men who can live without cooks!"

Richard Hawkins

"A man that speaketh little, but thinketh much and deeply." Football '34; Basketball '34, '35, 36; Junior Ring and Pin Committee.



Virginia Hayes

"Happy is she who has the gift of making friends." Agora '34; Tri-Y '34, '35, President '36.

Juanita Heinkel

"Study is a dreary thing; I don't do it much." Junior Glee Club '35, '36.



Lucille Heinle

"Flashing eyes and auburn hair; gentlemen bewaret"

Robert Heuser

"Wisdom is the wealth of the wise,"



Orville Hill

"A little nonsense nove and then is relished by the wisest men." High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35; Chess Club '35, 36, Sergeant-at-Arms '36; Hi-Y '35, '36; Usher for Mid-Year Commencement '36; Senior Play Ticket Sales Committee '36; Sport Editor of Decanois '35, '36.

Kathryn Holmquist

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"She liked whate'er she looked on, and her looks went everywhere."

Aristos '34, '35, '36, Parliamentarian '35, Vice-President '36; Mask and Wig '34, '35, Parliamentar.an '35; Senior Glee Club '34, '35, Treasurer '35; High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35; Junior Constitutional Committee; Decanois Staff '35, '36; "Mile. Modiste" '35; Senior Play Ticket Sales Committee '36; Spring Concert '35.



Julia Hornback

"A pretty country lass, I'm not ashamed to be."

Betty Ann Horton

"Her eyebrow's shape wan like the aerial bote." Agora '34, '35.



Carl Horine

"The deed is all, the glory naught," Observer Reporter '34, '35; Observer Special Writer '35, '36.

Eloise Hugenberger

"And still they gazed and still their sconder grew.
That one small head could carry all it knew."

Mask and Wig '34, '35, '36, Press
Reporter '36; Agora '34, '35, 36;
Tri-Y '34, '35, '36, Treasurer '34;
Le Cercle Francais '34, '35, '36,
Secretary '35, President '35; Verse
Choir '35, '36; Verse Choir Auditorium '35; Honor Certificate '34, '35; First Aid Room '34, '35;
Senior Nominating Committee;
Easter Sunrise Service, '34.



Dorothy Hughes

"Great virtues has she of her oven which lesser souls may never know."

Saralee Hull

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayers," Honor Certificate '34; Style Show '34; Christmas Art Exhibit '35.



Inez Humphries

"A very bright lastic, we have here, A pay convoyer of joy and good cheer."

Earl Huston

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."



Charles Irish

"We wonder if all red-headed men are as good-natured as he." Honor Certificate '35; Senior Dues Collector.



"I sat me down and thought profound, This maxim wise I drew— 'Tis easier for to like a girl Than to make a girl like you."



William Jeschawitz

"He has no thought of coming woes, As trouble comes, so trouble goes," Decanois Business Staff '35, '36.

Harold Jeter

"The greatest of victories is self-conquest."



Edna Johnston

"A just and reasonable modesty."

Junior Glee Club '34, '35; Easter
Sunrise Services '35; High Honor
Certificate '34; Honor Certificate
'35.

Maurice Jones

"Independent of mind; carnest of spirit."

Hi-Y '34, '35, '36, Secretary '35, Chaplain '36; Delegate to State Older Boys' Conference; Rotaro '35, '36.



Herbert Joys

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"With ready mind and smiling face In the world he'll find a place."

Senior Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36, Christmas Vespers '33, '34, '35, '36, 'Mlle. Modiste' '35; 'A Cappella Choir '35, '36; Mask and Wig '36; 'The White Headed Boy' '36; Verse Choir '35, '36, President '36; Observer Reporter '33, '34.

Dolores Keck

"Tell me, pretty maid, are there any more at home like you?"



William Kelley

"I am in earnest, I will not equivo-cate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard?"

Sergeant-at-Arms for Junior Class;
Forum 34, '35, Secretary '35;
Junior Art League '34, '35, President '34: Art Exhibits '34, '35, '36;
Art Posters '34, '35, '36;
Chess Club '35; Spanish Club '36;
Inter-Society Contest '35; Master of Ceremonies, "Blue Masque" '35.

Carolyn Kenney

"It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

Observer '35, '36; Aristos '36; Honor Certificate '34.



Ira Keys

"Faultless in most undertakings." Junior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '35.



"I like work—it fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours." Rotaro '35, '36; Stage Committee for Senior Class Play '36.



Betty Klausmeier

"A light heart lives long."

Erma Knisley

"A helping hand and a loving heart."



Frances Koch

Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; Annual Band and Orchestra Concert '34, '35, '36; Observer '34, '35, '36; Mile. Modiste' '35; Christmas Vespers '34, '35; Observer Auditorium '35; Junior Volleyhall Team '34, '5tyle Show '34,

Mariam Kortum

"A silent nature concealing a warmth of true friendship."

of true friendship.

Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36;

"Mile. Modiste" '35; Christmas
Vespers '34, '35; Easter Sunrise
Services '35; A Cappella Choir
'35, '36; Agora '33, '34; High
Honor Certificate '34; Silver Delia
'35; Observer '34, '35, '36; Shortband Team '35.



June Krumsiek

"A pleasing disposition is no slight disadvantage." High Honor Certificate '35.

Martha Kuhns

"A smile that turns the sunny side of her heart."



Jonet Kunz

"Everyhody's friend and nobody's enemy."

Aristos '34, '35, '36, Social Chair-man '35, Press Reporter '35; Home Economics Club '34, '35; Observer '35, '36; Junior Floral Committee; High Honor Certificate '34; Easter Sunrise Service '34.

Marie Kurtz "Obey and be attentive."



Helen Margaret Kyle

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"Everybody is smiling, but I am
laughing out loud."

Junior Glee Club '34; Senior Glee
Club '35; A Cappella Choir '36;
Christmas Vespers '35; Spring
Concert '35, '36; A Cappella Concert '36; Review Story Contest
'35; Junior Publicity Committee;
Senior Dues Collector; Honor Certificate '35.

Earl Lackey

"A pleasant, a reinning way. But never very much to say." Spanish Club '36; Junior Giee Club '35.



Guy Landers

"This man has two primary interests in life, football and a twoman." Hi-Y '34, '35, '36; Football '34, '35; Basketball '34; Track '34, '35; Junior Glee Cub '35, Vice Presi-dent '35; Christmas Vespers '35.

Russell Larsen

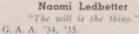
"Momentous questions this man mu. t decide, for over our Seniors he doth preside."

Senior Class President; Band '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Student Leader of Band '35, '36; Annual Band and Orchestra Concert '35, '36; Special Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Honor Certificate '35; Observer '35; Decanois Staff '36; Usher for Christmas Vespers '35.



Doris Latch

"This child is very wise forsaoth," perhaps she has a wisdom tooth."





Jean Light

"Here's a girl most talented, many friends she makes. In fact, excels in everything that she would undertake."

Aristos '33, '34, '35, '36; Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; "Mile. Modiste" '35; Pierrot '34; Mask and Wig '35, '36; Silver Delta '35; Observer '33, '34, '35; Decan-ois '36; Junior Ring and Pin Com-mittee; Senior Scholarship Com-

Walter Lichtenberger

"There's nothing he can't accomplish when he gives his mind to it."

Observer Staff '34, '35, '36; Book-keeping Teams '34; High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35.



Thomas Little "Enemies, he has none." Football '34; Track '36.

Charles Livingston

"He is, in my opinion, the noblest who has raised himself by his own merit to a higher station." Debate Club '34, '35, '36, Vice-President '35; Senior Glee Club '35, '36; High Honor Certifica.e '34, '35; Silver Delta.



Mary Alice Lloyd "A winning way, a pleasant smile."

Dortha Long

"Nothing as contagions as enthusiasm." Aristos '33, '34; Swastika '33; Tri-Y '33, '34; Observer '33, '34, '35, '36, Advertising Manager '35, '36,



Mildred Long (Not graduating)

Kenneth Lotzgesell

"He minds his own affairs."



Corinne Luther "We admire her courage," Swastika '33.

Paul Lyon

"A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing. So tehat!"

Hi-Y '35, '36, Treasurer '35, Vice-President '36; Forum '34, '35, '36, Treasurer '35; Football '34, '35; Honor Certificate '34; Silver Delta '35; Treasurer of Junior Class; Treasurer of Senior Class; Business Manager of Decanois '35; '36; I. H. S. P. A. '35; Radio Club '36.





Virginia Lyons

"Her hair and sweet smile are her fortune." Honor Certificate '35; Christmas Art Exhibit '35; Spring Style Show '34.

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Eugene McCarley

"A pleasant and likable fellow." Junior Art League '33, '34; Usher for June Senior Play '36; Chess Club '36; Hi-Y '36; Usher for Mid-Year Commencement '36.



Robert McDaniel

"The price of wisdom is above subjes,"

Basketball '34, '35, '36, Varsity '35, '36; Usher for Mid-Year Com-mencement '36.



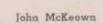


Joanne McDavid

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"To be an editor means brains and plack, personality—wisdom—luck!"

Aristos '34, '35, '36, President '35; Pierrot '34, President '34; Mask and Wig '35, '36; "White Headed Boy" '36; Observer '34, '35, '36, Assistant Editor '35, '6; L. H. S. P. A. '35; Silver Delta '35; Parliamentarian of Junior Class; Senior Social Committee.



Russell McDaniels "He is best who thinks much; speaks little."

John McKeown

"I shall either find a way or make one."

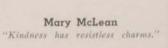
Senior Glee Club '34, '35; "Mile. Modiste" '35; A Cappella Choir '35, '36; Forum '33, '34, '35, '36. Sergeant-at-Arms '35, President '36; Radio Club '36; Semior Play Business Manager '36; Junior Class President; Observer '33, '34, '35, '36, Circulation Staff '33, '34, '35, '36, Circulation Staff '35, Sports Editor '36; High Honor Certificate '34; Silver Delta '35.





Roberta McKinley

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you" Acistos '33, '34, '35; Tri-Y '34, '35; Junior Social Committee.









"Youth in pleasure should be spent, Age will come, we'll then repent." Honor Certificate '34, '35; Chess Club '35, '36; Mask and Wig '35.



Dorothy May "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Gaile Manecke

"Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are."

Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Orchestra Concerts '35, '36; Honor Certificate '34; High Honor Certificate '35; Spanish Club '36; Ass stant Business Manager for Senior Class Play

Monroe Meador

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"Born a leader, with the grace to win and the heart to hold."

Forum '34, '35, '36, Secretary '35, President '35; Inter-Society Contest '35; Toastmaster for Inter-Society Banquet '35; Mask and Wig '35, '36, President '35; Decanois Circulation Manager '36; High Honor Certificate '35; "White Headed Boy" '36; Lincoln Essay Contest '36; Review Story Contest '35; Senior Constitutional Committee.

Judith Ann Mertz

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"Attractive and dark, full of fun,
has a smile for everyone."

Senior Glee Club '34, '35; Spring
Concert '35; Christmas Vespers
'35; Junior Program Committee;
Senior Scholarship Committee;
High Honor Certificate '34, '35;
Silver Delta '35; Observer Reporter '34, '35; Photograph Edttor of Decanois '35, '36; Arist.a
'35, '36, Treasurer '36.

Floyd Miller

"When the world laughs at you, laugh back at it, it's just as funny as you are."

Jane Moeller

"Always happy and considerate, she is one of the much loved members of our class."

Junior Glee Club '34; Senior Glee Club '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '36; Spring Concert '36; Le Cercle Francais '35, '36; Decanois Editorial Staff '35, '36; Ticket Sal's for Senior Play.













Jack March

"A master of everything." Rotaro '34, '35, '36, Secretary '34, '35, President '35, '36; Chairman of Finance Committee for Inter-Society Banquet '35; Junior Constitution Committee; Junior Nominating Committee.

Robert Meece

"My value lies in worth, not size."

Junior Glee Club '34; Senior Glee
Club '35, '36.

Aleen Messick

Heen Messick
"A gentle kindly heart has she,
Always friendly as can be."

Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36;
"Mile. Modiste' '35; Christmas
Vespers '34, '35; Spring Concert
'35, '36; A Cappella Choir '35, '36;
A Cappella Concert '36; G. A. A.
'33, '34; Library Staff '34, '35;
Observer Feature Staff '35, '36.

Margaret Miller

"A friend to many, many friends."

Betty Montgomery

"For her no hoopshirt nor powdered cuel, She's an all-around, up-to-date, modern girl." G. A. A. '35; Bowling Team '35,

Frances Moore

"She speaks with intelligence."



Margaret Moore

"She looks as clear as morning roses needy washed with dew." Office Staff '34, '35; Poetry Club-'35; Agora '35, '36; Inter-Society Auditorium '35; Inter-Society Con-test '35.



"He means what he says, and says what he means,"



Doris Morford

"A giggle, a dash, a shrick and a crash!" Tri-Y '34; Agora '34.

Robert Morgan

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"If hot air were music, Bob would be a brass band."

Forum '34, '35, '36, Sergeant at-Arms '35; Junior Art League '34, '35; Vice-President '35, President '35; Chess Club '35, '36, Press Reporter '36; News Editor of the Observer '35, '36; Observer Auditorism '35; Honors '34, '35; Junior Ring and Pin Committee; 'White Headed Boy' '36; Junior Nominating Committee; Booster Auditorium '35.



Richard Morris

Hichard Morris

"He who laughs last is a fool for reating so long,"

Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '34, '35; Spring Concert '35, '36; A Cappella Choir '36; A Cappella Concert '36; "Mlle, Modiste' '35; Junior Nominating Committee; Hi-Y '35, '36; Honor Certificate '35; Usher for Senior Class Play '36.

Robert Morris

"The census embraces one hundred ten million women—I'd like to be the census."

be the census."

Forum '34, '35, '36, Vice-President '35, Secretary '36; Senior Glee Club'34, '35, '36; "Mile, Modiste' '35; Mask and Wig '35; Deba e '35, Treasurer '35; Honor Certificate '35, High Honor Certificate '34; Decanois Advertising Manager '35, '36; Senior Class Floral Committee '35, '36; Senior Play Ticket Sales Committee '36.



Marjorie Moyer

"She makes light of favors while she does them." G. A. A. '34, '35, '36; Basketball '34, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '35.

Virginia Moyer

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"A feiend of many and for of none, which can't be said of everyone,"

Prose Club '34; Aristos '33, '34, '35, '36, Vice President '35, Sergeant-at-Arms '36; Decanois Editorial Staff '35; '36; Decanois Directory '35; Junior Art League '34, '35; Christmas Art Exhibit '34; Art Institute Exhibit '35; High Honor Certificate '35; "White Headed Boy" '36; Inter-Society Dance Committee '36.





Ruth Muffley

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"Sweetest parland to the sweetest mand."
Observer '33, '34, '35, '36, Reporter '33, '34, Special Writer '34, '35, Co-Editor '35, '36; I.H.S.P.A. '35; Observer Auditorium '34, '35; High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35; Girl Scouts '34, '35, '36, Patrol Leader '34, '35; Agora '35, '36, English Critic '36, Herald-Review Story Contest '35; Junior Class Publicity Committee; Hobby Exhibit '34.

IUNE CLASS

Jack Muhlenbruch

"We have found in our midst an orator great,
Some day he will handle affairs of state."

Debate '35, '36; Forum '35, 36;
Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35.



Aubert Muirhead "I'm Aubert, where's Willey?" Chess Club '35, '36, Property Custodian '36,

Willard Muirhead "I'm Willey, where's Aubert?"



Evelyn Mulverhill "She loves pretty things."

Lyle Musick

"Ambition has no rest." "Ambition has no rest."

Band '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Mid-Year Class Day Orchestra '36; Office Manager for Observer '35, '36; Hi-Y '35, '36, Secretary '36; Hi-Y Ping-Pong Committee; Junior Nominating Committee; Junior Social Committee; Honor Certificate '34; Silver Delta '35.



Carroll Myers "Care is an enemy to life, I am sure." Rotaro '34; Observer Staff '36.

Virginia Neisler

"Another rose may bloom as sweet, But never a girl could be so neat." Agora '35; Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Orchestra Annual Concerts '34, '35, '36; Orchestra for Special Auditoriums '34, '35, '36; String Ensemble for Christmas Vespers '34, '35; Honor Certificate '34,



Virginia Nelson "It is my chief delight to do the things I think most right." Observer '35, '36.

Bernadine Nemyer

"Take everybody's advice, then do as you please."

as you please.

Junior Art League '35, '36; Blue
Masque '36; Christmas Art Exhibit '35; Observer Staff '35, '36;
Agora '34, '35, '36, Sergeant-atArms '36; Home Economics Club
'35, '36, Vice-President '35.



Arthur Neuendorf (Not graduating)

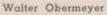
Bernice Neuendorf

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think of." to think of."
Honor Certificate '34, '35; Agora '34, '35, '36.









Walter Obermeyer

"If yon have knowledge, let others light their candles by it."

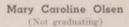
Observer '33, '34, '35; Observer Auditoriums '34, '35; Observer Staff '35, '36; Decanois Auditorium '36; Pierrot '33, '34, '35, Treasurer '34, '35; Mask and Wig '35, '36, President '36; Rotaro '35, '36; Hi-Y '35, '36.





Errol Odor

"I am sure he is a talented man." Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; A Cappella Choir '35, '36; Boys' Quartette '34, '35, '36; "Mile. Modiste' '35; Forum '34, '35, '36; Chess Club '35, '36; Pierrot '34; Decanois Staff '35, '36; Decanois Auditorium '36; Vice President of Junior Class.







Phyllis Orey

"A maiden gentle and quiet," Home Economics Club '34,



"Though quiet by nature, she's brimfull of fun."

Aristos '34; Agora '35, 36; Home Economics Club '34, '35, Secretary '35; Christmas Art Exhibit '35; Spring Art Exhibit '36;





Goldie Owens

"Full of ambition and courage."

Olivia Pando

Pierrot '32, '33; G. A. A. '32, '33; Basketball '32, '33; Observer Reporter '32; Review Story Contest '35. "It's her friendliness I like."





Eldon Parish "I favor a good time."

Colleen Parker

"Always prompt and courteons," Home Economics Club '34; Tri-Y '34.



William Parsons

"Man delights me not, but oh, those ladiest" Rotaro '34, '35; Delate '35; Chesa Club '35, '36; Observer Staff '34, '35; Decanois Staff '36.



Bette Patterson

"Her charming reays and face make xinshine of a shidy place."

Observer Staff '33, '34, '35; Ju-e Class Editor of Decanois '35, '36; Agora '33, '34, Vice President '34; Spanish Club '26; Honor Certificate '34; High Honor Certificate '35; Properties Committee for Senior Class Play '36; Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36, Vice President '35; 'Mile, Modiste' '35; A Cappella Choir '36.



Beatrice Peifer

"A person worth knowing." Junior Glee Club '34, '35; Spanish Club '36.



"An honest heart means more than riches," Spanish Club '36.



John Potrafka

"To me life is pleasant,"

Hazel Pettus

"Modesty is the grace of her sout."

Properties Committee for Senior Class Play '36; Spanish Club '36.



Aileen Peyton

"All her faults are such that one likes her better for them."



"She does the little kindnesses left undone by others." Observer '34, '35, '36; Shorthand Team '36.



Alma Phillips

"The deed I intend is great, but what, as yet, I know not."



June Phillips

"A winning way, a pleasant smile."
Honor Certificate '14, '35; Observer Staff '33, '34, '35, '36; Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; "Mile. Modiste" '35; Spring Concert '24, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '24, '35; Aristos '34, '35; French Club '34, '35; Poetry Club '34, '35; Junior News Committee.

Margaret Powell

"An accomplished maiden with a heart so pure."

Honor Certificate '34; Home Eco-nomics Club '14, '35; Style Show '34; Christmas Art Exhibit '35; Art Institute Exhibit '36.

Betty Price

"High flights she had, and she had toit at will,

And so her tongue lay seldom still,"

Aristos '33; Home Economics Club
'34; Christmas Art Exhibit '34,
'35; Spring Art Exhibit '35, '36.

Jane Priest

"She's always very busy, and always on the run.
She has her work finished before others have begun."

Agora '35, '36, Parliamentarian '36; Debate '35, '36, Secretary '35, '36; First Team '36; Mask and Wig '35, '36; Orchestra '34; Observer Staff '34, '35, '36; Christmas Art Exhibit '34; Art Institute Exhibit '35; Senior Class Play Ticket Committee.

David Quayle

"Years may come and years may go, but my fun goes on forever." Junior Council '35; Observer Movies '35; Publicity Chairman of Senior Class Play '36; Athletic Publicity '36; Christmas Art Exhibit '35; Spring Art Exhibit '36; Decanois Snapshot Editor.











Helen Marie Polluck

"She has common sense in a way that is uncommon." Typing Team '35; G. A. A. '34.

Mary Jane Prather

"A girl who has so many pleasing ways,"

'gora '34, '35, Vice-President '35; French Club '34, '35, '36, Vice-President '35, '36; Senior Glee Club '35, 'Mlle Modiste' lead '35, A Cappella Choir '36, 'The White Headed Boy' '36; Verse Choir '35, '36; Observer '34, '35; High Honor Certificate '35; Social Committee of Sophomore Class.

Jewell Price

"A friendly heart has many friends,"

Betty Jane Prince

"She is just as good and sweet as she looks." Senior Glee Club '35; Orchestra '35.

Betty Lee Rentch

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"Couldn't find a substitute.
This tword simply fits—cute."

Senior Giee Club '34, '35, '36;
"Mile. Modiste" '35; Agora '34,
'35; Pierrot '34; Mask and Wig
'35, '36; "The Rainbow" '34;
"The White Headed Boy" '35;
Honor Certificate '34; High Honor
Certificate '35; Review Story Contest '35.

Helen Richter "Her heart is full of joy."

Jeanette Riley

"She's neat and sweet, from her head to her feet."

Observer '33, '34, '35, '36; Mask and Wig '35, '36; Agora '33, '34, '35, '36, Secretary '34; Pierrot '33, '34, Vice-President '34; Tri-V '33, '34, '35.

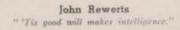
Everett Reidel "He's a folly good fellow."

Basketball '33, '34; Football '34;

Swimming Team '34.



Louis Renner "Wealthy in friends."
Baskethall '33, '34; Track '33, '34,





Everett Roarick "Success depends most on self

Veva Robinson

"By her work and by her fun, High esteem this maid has won," Agora '33, '34, '35, '36, Sergeant-at-Arms 35, '36; Office Staff '34; Honor Certificate '35; Mask and Wig '35, '36; Verse Choir '35; Inter-Society Dance Committee '35; Decanois Business Staff '35, '36; Decanois Directory '35.



Francis Rogier

"Yours received: We are out of halos in your size. St. Peter. St. Peter.
Senior Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36;
A Cappella Choir '35, '36; A Cappella Concert '36; Spring Concert '34, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '34, '35; 'Mlle Modiste' lead '35; Boys' Quartette '34, '35, '36; Double Quartette '34, '35, '36; Al, State Chorus '34, '35; Decanois Auditorium '36.

Marjorie Rohrbaugh

Marjone Rohrbaugh

"We all agree the moiden's small
yet in her heart there's room
for all."

Agora '33, '34, '35, English Critic
'35, Sergeant-at-Arms '35; Verse
Choir '35, '36, Secretary '36; Spanish Club '36, Treasurer '36; Decanois Business Staff '35, '36; Dectificate '35.



Jack Rose "A man is no more than he tries

Pauline Rostek

"Those who know her praise her most."



Barbara Rubicam

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"Twas her thinking of others made you think of her."

Homor Certificate '34; "The Rain-bow" '34; Junior News Committee; Junior Glee Club '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '35; Decanois Staff '36; Senior Play Ticket Committee '36.



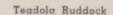
"He proved the best man on the field."
Hi-Y '35, '36, Vice President '35, President '36, 'Track '35, '35; Football '33, '34, '35.



Mary Alice Rucker

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Sentor Glee Club '34, '35, '36; "Mile Modiste" '35; Christmas Vespers '34, '35; Spring Concert '35, '36; Easter Sunrise Service '35, '36.



"It is better to be out of the world than out of fashion."



Verle Rusk

"As youth was he of quiet ways."

Glen Sanders

"Trying will do anything in this world."

Christmas Art Exhibit '35; Junior Art League '36; Art Institute Ex-hibit '36.



Mary Katherine Saner

"Not too good to be true, but just good enough." Bookkeeping Contest '34; Honors '34.



"Her glossy hair was cluster'd o'er her brow Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth."



Marguerite Scheef

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she should."

Helene Schimanski

"A still and quiet conscience."



Eleanor Schudel

"Oh, the ups and downs of life, She's always up."

Junior Art League '34, '35, Secre-tary '35; "The Rainbow" '54; Christmas Art Exhibit '34, '35; Spring Art Exhibit '35; "The Blue Masque" '25; "Mile Modiste" '35.

Bettie Schwab

"A favorite among her friends, A jolly girl with dividends."



Kathryn Seibert

"I'm not seasick, just popular." Agora '35, '36.

Jack Shaw

"No one but himself could be his parallel."

Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Band and Orchestra Concert '34, '35, '36; Senior Glee Club '34, '35; President '35; A Cappella Choir '36, 'Milla Modiste' '35; Spring Concert '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '34, '35; Hi-Y '35, '36, Treasurer '36; Hosor Certificate '35.



George Shay

"He knows most that speaketh least."

Martha Shoemaker

"Sweet lips, whereon perpetually did reign The summer calm of golden courtesy."



Dorothy Shute

"Good breeding is the result of much good sense." Home Economics Club '34, '35; Pier-rot Club '33, '34.



"She has the habit of being seen and not heard."



Hylia Simmons

"Thought is deeper than all speech." Tri-Y '34, '35; G. A. A. '34, '35.

Helen Simon

"She has a smile for each and a kindly word for all." G. A. A. '34, '35, '36,



Gene Simpson

"Men like me are hard to find." Basketball '31, '32, '33; Football '33; Tennis '34, '35; Track '34.

Mark Simpson

"Of all my father's family, I love myself the best."



Martha Sloan

"Whom not even critics criticize,"

Helen Sloan

"Deny her merit if you can."



Anne Slocum

'She teases whom she pleases, and pleases whom she teases."

Junior Art League '35, '36; "Blue Masque' '35; Christmas Art Exbibit '35; Spring Art Exhibit '36; Agora '34, '35; Home Economics Club '33, '34, Press Reporter '33, President '34; Mask and Wig '35; '36; Observer Staff '35, '36.

Harold Smith

"For man is master of his fate."



Margaret Smith

"My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me."

Senior Floral Committee; "The "White Headed Boy" '36; Pierrot '34; Mask and Wig '35, '36; D. A. R. Colonial Village History Medal '34; Honor Certificate '34,

Rex Smith

"There are only two things on this carth I don't want! A dress zuit and a date!"

Honor Certificate '35; Silver Delta' 35; Senior Publicity Committee '35; "Blue Masque" '35; Christmaa Art Exhibit '35; Art Institute Exhibit '36.



Ruby Smith

"A common name but a most uncommon girl who bears it."

Gus Spaeth

"An energetic worker, accomplished and capable in many teays." Chess Club '35, '36, Vice-President '35, President '36.



Vera Spangler

"Distinctive. Senior Class Play Ticket Sales Com-mittee '36,

Thomas Spires

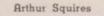
"Why, man, he doth stride the world like a Colossus." Football '34, '35; Radio Club '34; Decanois Staff '35.



James Sprunger

"I believe today is better than yesterday, And that temorrore will be better than today."

Cherver Anditorium '35; Aban Constitutional Committee; Senior Dues Committee; Rotaro '35; Radio Chub '36



"No need to praise such as he."



L. Paul Stark

"Genius is only great patience." Senior Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Spring Concert '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Spanish Club '36.

Georganne Stauber

"The girl with smiles for everyone." Honor Certificate '34, '35; Junor Art League '35, Secretary '35; Christmas Art Exhibit '34, '35; Spring Art Exhibit '35, '36; Junior Floral Committee: Decano's Staff '35, '36; Girl Scouts '34, '35, '36; Spanish Club '36, Secretary '36.



Glenna Stewart

"Contentment is best expressed in smiles not words."

Dorothy Stivers

"A smile for every girl and two for every fellow."

Home Economies Club '34, '35, Sec-retary '35; Junior Floral Commit-tee: Christmas Art Exhibit '35; "Blue Masque" '35.



Homer Stocks

"A gentleman of good account."
Radio Club '56; Chess Club '35; Hi-Y 36, Stage Committee for "The White Headed Boy" '56.

David Stouffer

"A fellow square, a fellow rare Always in his place and liked everywhere."

Stage Committee for Senior Class Play '36; Usher for Mid-Year Commencement '36.



Roy Swartz

"Work has made me what I am,"
Forum '35, '36; Junior Constitutional
Committee; Senior Dues Collector;
Senior Class Sergeant at Arms; HiV '34, '35, '36, Sergeant-at-Arms;
'35; Decanois Business Staff '36.

Robert Tapscott

"Honor lies in honest toil." Golf '34, '35, '36; High Honor Cer-tificate '35; Silver Delta '35; Dec-anois Staff '36.



Julia Toth

"To know her is an inspiration, To count her a friend, a real blessing."

Evelyn Troesch

"High crectes thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Senior Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Christmas Vespers '34, '35; Spring Concert '36; Easter Sunrise Services '36.



Betty Turner

"Conscientions to the 'uth' degree,
Studiously inclined;
More accurate than you could believe,
She has a scholar's mind."
Junior Constitutional Committee;
Junior Nominating Committee;
Decanois Staff '35, '36; High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver
Delta '35.

Dorothy Uhles

"True to her word, her work, her friend."



Lois VanDeventer

"Pretty, energetic, and studions too, There isn't a thing she cannot do." Senior Glee Club '33, '34, '35; "The Rainbow" '34; "Mille, Modiste' '35; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Spring Concert '34, '35; Easter Sunrise Service '34, '35; Orchestra '33.

Alex VanPragg

"And hears his stormy music in the dram."

Orchestra '35, '36; Band and Or-chestra Concert '35, '36; Band '35, '36; Special Dance Orchestra '35, '36.



Doris VanSwearingen

"Dony her morit if you can,"

Louis Walker

"Everybody likes a merry man,"
Rotaro '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms
'34; Observer Staff '33, '34, '35;
Decanois '35, '36.



Helen Wallisa

"el friendly nature-the same to all."

Joan Walraven

Theore not how others saw her, But to us she was vehicly fair."

Observer '34, '35, '36; Observer Auditorium '35; Decanois Auditorium '36; Social Chairman of Junior Class; Vice President of Senior Class; Social Chairman of Senior Class; D. A. R. Citizenship Medal; Honor Certificate '34, '35.



Robert Ward

"Wisdom is acquired by disposition, not by years." Honor Certificate '35.

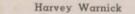
Ruth Ware

"A good heart is good. But a big heart is better."



Dorothy Warner

"The kind of girl you look at twice." Agora '35, '36; Tri-Y '35, '36.

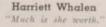


"Actions speak londer than words."



Evelyn Watson

"She that does good to another does good to herself."





Beatrice Whitaker

"Would there were more like you." Aristos '34, '35.

Eileen Whiteside

"She does everything well."
G. A. A. '33; Observer Staff '35, '36,



Nancy Williams

"Always has 'lots to tell' someone." Pierrot '34, '35.



"Like a live wire let loose by the Western Union."

Home Economics Club '34; Tri-Y '34, '35, '36; Pierrot '34; Mask and Wig '35, '36; Agora '35, '36; Debate '36.





Ruth Wittke

"I'll be merry and free.
I'll be sad for nobody." Aristos '34,



"On their own merits modest minds are silent."

Agora '34, '35, '36, Treasurer '36; Mask and Wig '35, '36; Le Cerele Francais '36; Library Staff '34, '35; Verse Choir '35; "Mile, Modiste" '35.





Dorothy Wright

"A friend as true as one could desire." Verse Chair '36; Junior Gles Club. '35, '36.



"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

High Honor Certificate '34, '35; Silver Delta '35; Decanois Business Staff '34, '35.





Paul Weingand

"Impossibilities to me are few."
Basketball '35, '36; Decanois Staff '35, '36.





Valeria Flannery (Not graduating)

Leland Akers

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart,"

Mary Jane Allen

"She is the best of good fellows."

Edith Bauer

"I just feel so giggly today."

Donald Binion

"Little things may turn to fame,"

Zomyra Bradshaw

"I have no other than a woman's reason; I think him so because I think so."

Robert Cloyd

"I'm happiest when I'm idle."

Jean Condon

"A friendly girl with a friendly smile."

George Constant

"He speaks when spoken to-A perfect gentleman."

Clifford Cox

"My troubles are few."

Chester Crockett

"Idleness is a pleasant occupation."

Edwin Cummings

"He seems to mind nothing in this world."

Arthur Danashon

"Of stature small, Of Achievements great."

Carlyle Dawson

"Well! Well! It's over now."

Harold Fernow

When you're dead, you're a long time dead."

Robert Fisher

"A face tho seldom and is oft times merry."

Karl Garrett

"It is fun to see him strut about and try to be a man."

Don German

"A smile is always welcome."

Judson Gilmore

"'Tis true he's much inclined To laugh and talk with all mankind,"

Virgil Grabb

"Character makes its own desting,"

John Grindol

"I'm happiest when I'm idle.
Who isn't?"

Charles Harris

"We never saw a man to shy,

So quiet you scarce know he is nigh," "Make a serious study of pastime."

"His heart as far from fraud

As earth from heaven."

As earth from heaven."

Earl Harris

"Forget kim? Impossible!"

Mildred Hartman

"Quiet and unassuming,"

Thomas Hazelrigg

"Says little, thinks lots."

Leonard Helpinstine

"Worry little, study less-My idea of happiness,"

Forrest Hunt

"Always friendly and good-natured."

Arthur Kay

"By the work one knows the workman,"

Kathleen Keefe

"A friendly heart has many friends."

James Knott

"Liked by all."

James Kranz

"What's the use of warrying, it never tous worth while."

Glen Lash

"He knows most that knows he knows little,"

Glenn Leibold "There's place and means for everyone."

Donald Moyer

"Worry about tomorrows". Not me."

Joseph Murphy

"The greatest success is confidence in one's self."

Denzil Nixon

"Speech is great; silence better."

Austin Oglesby

"A pleasant smile and a gentle way."

Earl Oliver

"A long fellow-but not a poet."

Esther Page

"Thoughtful and attractive."

Joy Powell

"Honest toil makes one happy."

Jack Price

"Few have mastered an instrument so well."

Louis Ray

"A man full of determination."

Merton Redman

"Sometimes I sit and think— others, just sit."

Louise Reiter

William Rice

"He gets a brain throb once in a while."

Charles Rinehart

"He is noble who does nobly."

Juanita Rogers

"The only easy way to have a true friend is to be one yourself."

Charles Scribner

"Friendly and a good friend,"

Peter Shugart

"The men who conquer the world are those who see beyond the world."

Charles Songer

"A man of independent mind,"

Louise Spangler

"A nobler yearning never broke her rest, than but to dance and to be gaily dressed."

Marjorie Stimmel

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, An excellent thing in women."

Imogene Strickland

"So long as you are yourself, your friends will be content."

Norman Stroud

"What would a man do but be merry?"

Lora Sturgeon

"Good sense and common sense," Yet room for a little nonsense."

Robert Sylvester

"As good a man as one might meet."

Clayton Tarter

"I graduate with pleasure."

Floyd Walker

"Worry kills men; I'm in the best of health."

Thomas Waller

"A man of known ability."

Yvonne Watson "Kind hearts are more than coronets."

Elwyn Wetherall

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Helen White

"I'll note you in my book of memory."

Howard Williams

MARY W. FRENCH AWARDS



Margaret Allen

Ruth Muffley

The highest honor which can be given to a member of the senior class is that of being selected for one of the Mary W. French awards. Mary W. French was for nearly forty years a teacher in the Decatur High School. In December 1913, soon after her resignation from the high school faculty, she established a fund of one thousand dollars with the Board of Education. The interest from this fund is divided at the end of each school year into two parts, one being three fifths of the amount, and the other two fifths of the amount. A committee consisting of the heads of the departments acting with the principal decide which members of the senior class shall receive the awards. The decision is based upon loyal support to the school, proper attitude to instructors, scholarship, and interest in school activities.

Margaret Allen received the first award this year. During her sophomore and junior years she was first a reporter and then a special writer on the Observer. In her senior year she has been editor of the Decanois. For three years she has been a member of Aristor and for two of Mask and Wig. She has received both a silver and a gold Delta for superior scholarship.

Ruth Muffley received the second award. She served as reporter on the Observer her sophomore year, as special writer her junior year, and as co-editor her senior year. She has been a member of the Girl Scouts for the past three years and during her senior year, a member of Agora. She also received a silver delta and a gold delta.

LINCOLN ESSAY CONTEST





Elizabeth Duerr

Monroe Meador

Elizabeth Duerr and Monroe Meador were the winners of the Lincoln essay contest. This contest, which is open to any member of the senior class, is conducted in January so that the winning essay can be delivered as part of the Lincoln's birthday program. Each contestant is judged not only upon the merit of the essay but also upon his manner of presenting the essay before a committee of judges and upon his own standing in school citizenship. The award for this contest is sixty dollars which is divided equally between the two winners. The late Mrs. Inez Bender made this contest possible by leaving one thousand dollars to the Board of Education. The interest from this sum of money is used each year for the prizes. Mrs. Bender stipulated that one winner must be a boy and one girl. The judges of the contest this year were Miss Robertson, Miss Stadler, Miss Giffin, Miss Parkinson, Mr. Paul LeMarr and Mr. Wilmer Lamar.

IDA K. MARTIN CONTEST

The Ida K. Martin contest is held during May so that its winners can take part in the Memorial Day exercises. It, like the Lincoln contest, is open to any member of the senior class. Each contestant submits a patriotic essay of a thousand words or less. The essays are delivered before special judges. The grades for each essay and its delivery are averaged with the citizenship grade of its author. The awards of thirty dollars each are made to the successful boy and girl at the June commencement.

The winners of the Martin contest for 1936 are Joan Walraven and Charles Livingston.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Sidney Rotz Vice President

Elizabeth Hawkins
Secretary



Lee Moorehead Treasurer

Joy Leonard
Parliamentarian



William Brown Sergeant-at-Arms

Clarence Kalins Sergeant-at-Arms



Hubert Magill Sergeant-at-Arms

Jack Morrison Sergeant-at-Arms



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Jane Adams

Eleanor Allsup

Helen Marjorie Ashley
Betty Back

Mary Ball James Barnhart

Martha Blakney
Virginia Bliler

Mary Bowers

Glen Bowman

Marshal Campbell
Frances Jane Carey

Roger Chasteen
Helen Churchhill



Cordelia Aitken

Dorothy Allen

Carl Anderson Theta Arndt

Maurice Bafford
Ryan Bailey

Mary Bean Sarah Bean

Evelyn Boone Virginia Bopp

William Brown

Ellen Bullard

Dorothy Cashen

Rex Chappell

Eva Clayton
Lucille Cline

Virginia Collins

Marjorie Connors

Marie Cushing
Bob Dalton

Dorothy Dennis

Dolores Dickson

William Draper
Sarah Jane Ebaugh

Lawrence Engle
Janet Evans

Ruth Flynn

Katherine Foster

Marion Gaddis

Marlene Galka

Edylene Gilly
Rita Mae Goetz



leanette Cooper
Lucille Coover

Dudley Davidson Helen Dawson

Alfred Diller Helen Draper

Naomi Edwards Edna Eiserman

Walter Flora

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Robert Fox

William Garvin

Bernice Gillispie

Gertrude Gollnick Henrietta Good

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Wilma Heinz

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Mary Jane Ives

Marijane Johnson

Walter Judy

Cecelia Karloski



Irene Griffin

Dale Grospitz

Dorothy Gunkle

Roberta Hamman

Annie Harp Elizabeth Hawkins

Eunice Herreid Jack Hewitt

Jack Hinton

Jean Hinton

Aline Holderby

Barbara Huston

Betty Mae Jones Helen Jones

Helen Keefe Robert Kiefer

Joyce Knight
Rhoda Knuth

Joy Leonard

Beulah Lichtenberger

Elizabeth Lyon
Christine McCoy

Lois Mackey
Helen Maderia

Ruth Mannering

Eileen Motherly

Wilma Mohr Lee Moorehead

Lucille Morgan Aldwin Morris

William Morrison

Martha Mullen



Virgil Kunz Boyd Larson

Viola Lippencott

Barbara Lyon

Walter McKinley

Joda McGaughey

Betty Magee
Hubert Magill

Dorothy Mathes
Zelma Miller

Barbara Morey

Dora Morgan

Jack Morrison William Morrison

Charles Murphy
Anna Myers

Ralph Myers

Clyde Neal

Gladys Nicholls

Dorothy Noble

Dawn O'Dell Mariel Odor

Bernadine Parker Helen Patterson

Mary Pieck

Catherine Potter

Forrest Ridgley
Roberta Riedel

Maxine Riley
Pauline Ritchie

Mary Louise Rose Sid Rotz



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Robert Norris

Archie Norton

Ralph Owens Fred Page

Joan Peabody
Annetta Peckert

Roswell Prince

Jean Richardson

Vestine Riggins Kathryn Riley

Adrain Roberts
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Dorothy Schaaf

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Mary Taylor
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Margaret Westervelt

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Mary Davis

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Le Marr Campbell
Elizabeth Siegman

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Mary Jane Ives
Susanne Stivers
Helen Draper

Ring and Pin
Barbara Morey
Barbara Lyon
Frances Jane Carey
Shirley Cornick

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Richard Flynn
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Robert Kruzan

Program
Mariel Odor
Jack Hewitt
Bill Snider
Henrietta Good

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL



Third row: McKittrick, Brown, Sly, Smith, Booker.
Second row: Riedel, Lyon, Roberts, Hull, Jablon, Lanhners, Travis.
First row: Dunaway, Dickey, Gaddis, Blank, Davis, Binkley, Kuecher, Haynes.

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Program

Eilleen Syfert Doris Mason Jack Burnett Martin Amenda Druanne Davis

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Ula Brady
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Bill Leedy
Robert Lambert
Virginia Martin

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Pauline Little
Vivian Johnson
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Charles Fitch
Bob Stoddard

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Denzil Hood

Mary Hull

Delight Hunter

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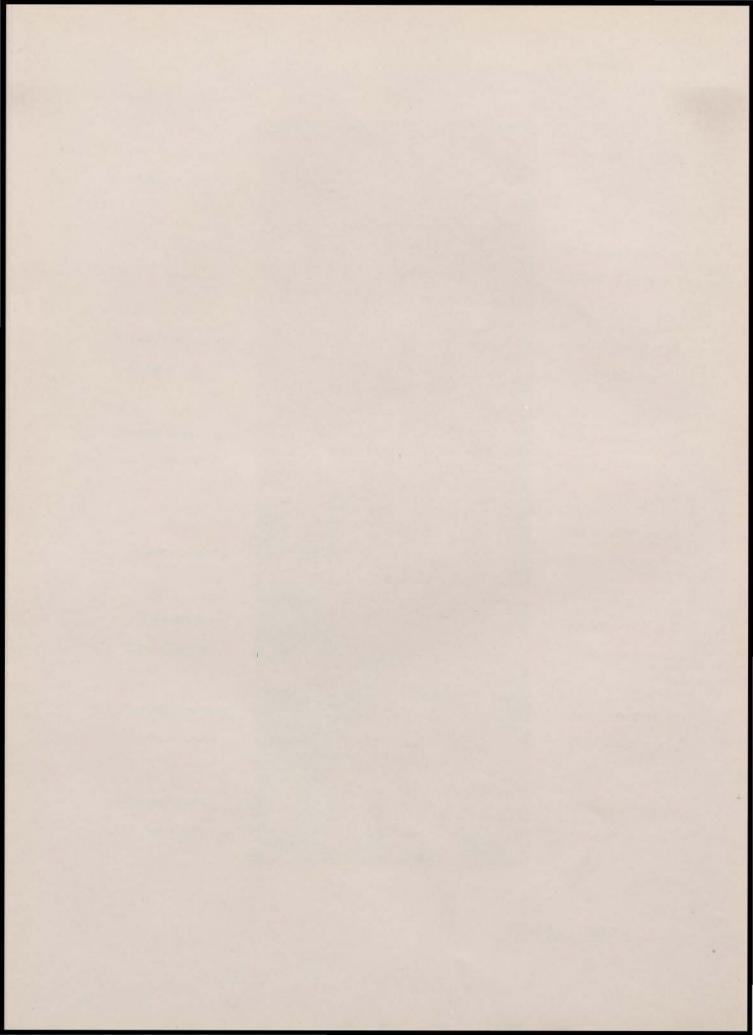
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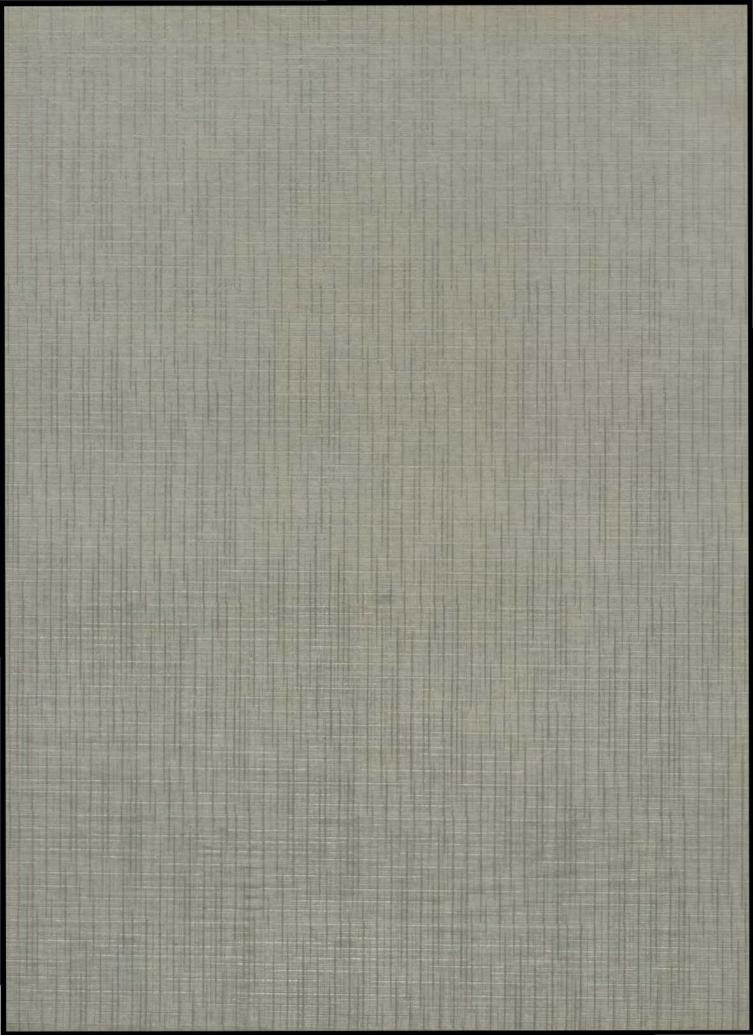
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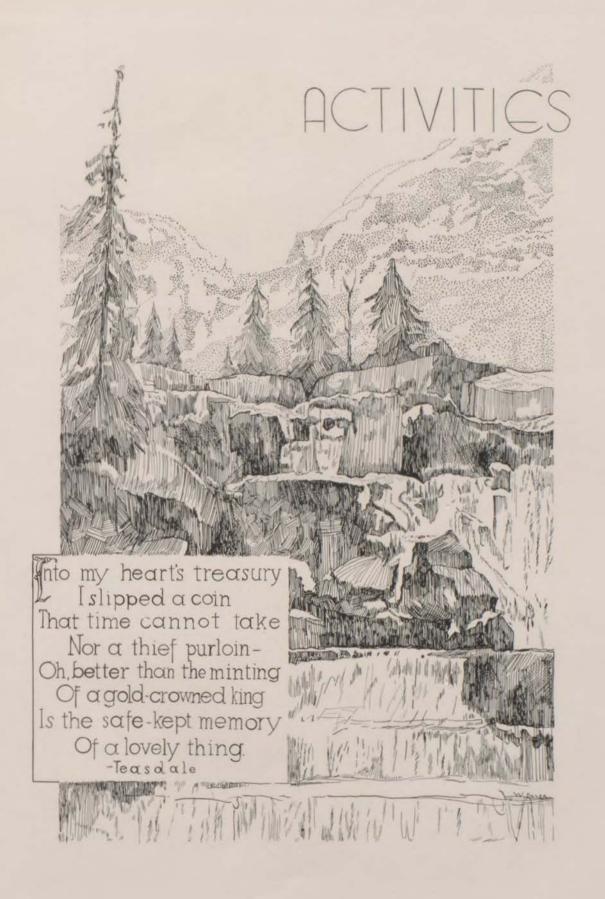
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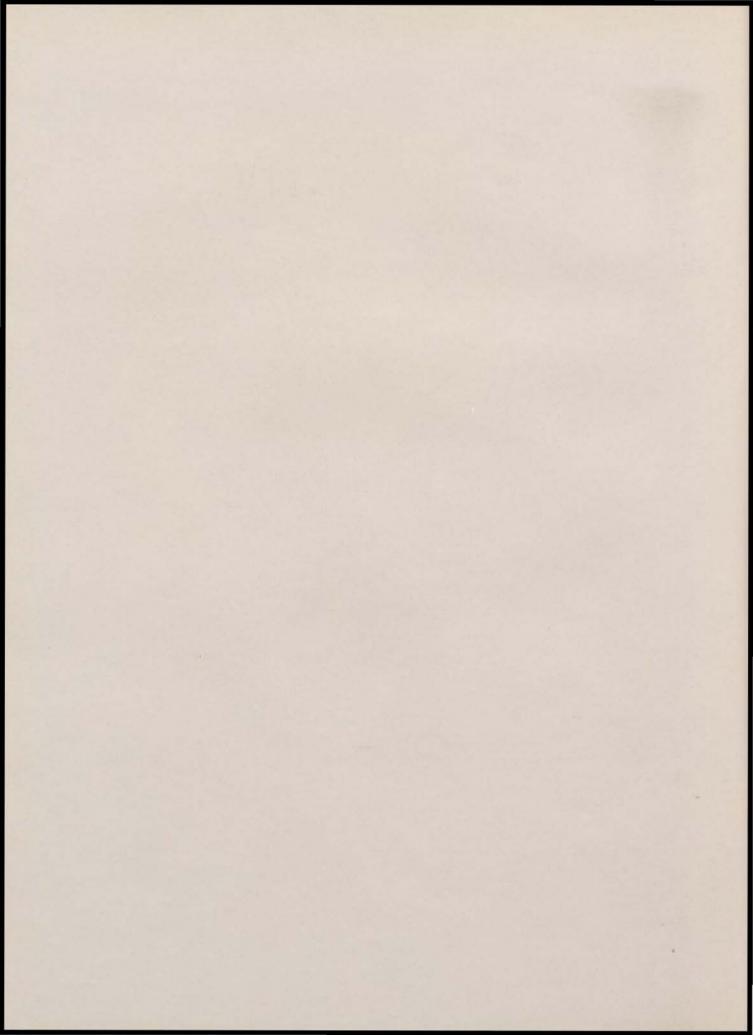
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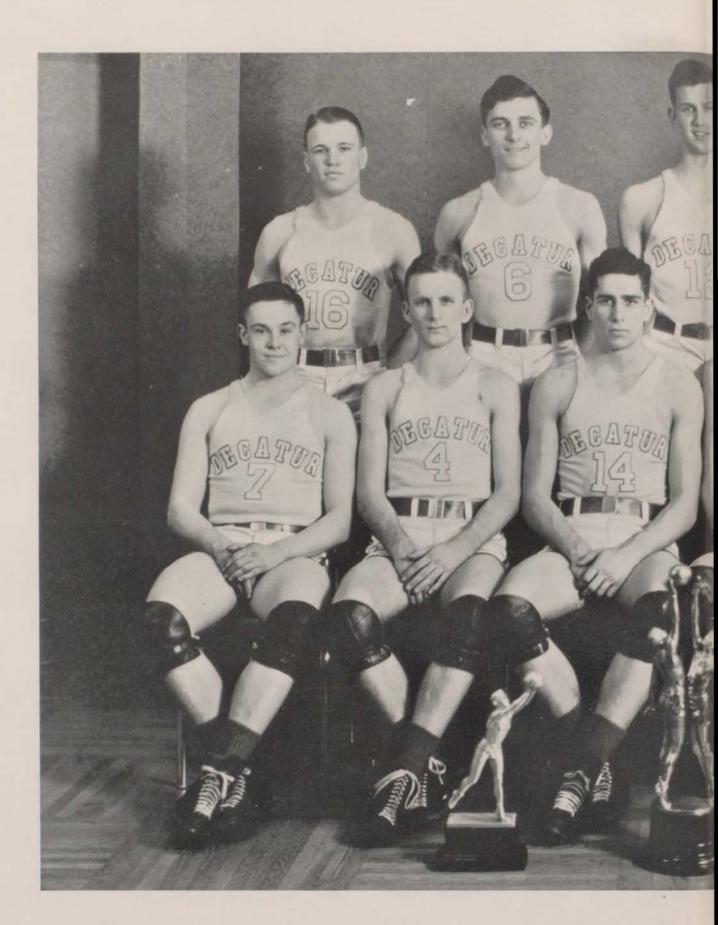
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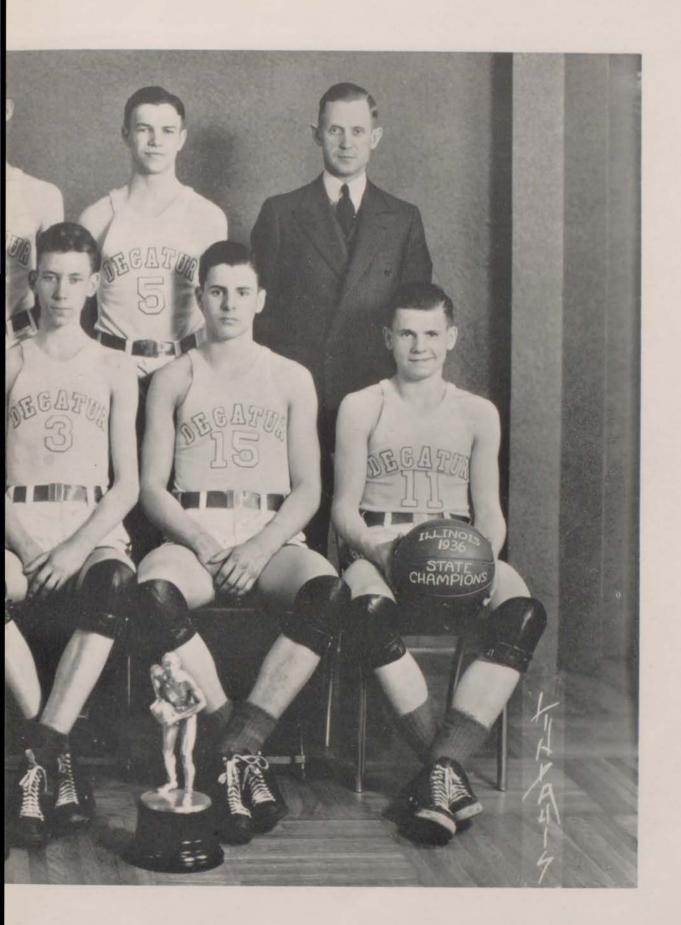
HONORS

COACH GAY KINTNER

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THE 1936 ILLINOIS STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS





REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Reds began their quest for the second state title with an easy 40-22 win over Wapella. They showed improvement at the free throw circle, sinking eight out of thirteen free throws.

Decatur entered the finals of the regional tournament by conquering Mt. Zion 24-11. Coach Kintner's five rolled up a 16-7 halftime advantage and then played cautious basketball the second half.

The Reds won their first tourney championship in three years when they crushed Macon 36-13 in the final game of the regional. In winning the Reds displayed their top form of the season with each player coming through with a near perfect game.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Decatur annexed their first game in the sectional when they squeezed out a 20-19 victory over an accurate shooting Athens five. In one of the most wildly exciting finishes ever seen in the Armory the Reds came from behind to win out in the last few minutes.

In an almost perfectly played game Decatur gave Springfield the worst beating they have taken for several years when they trounced Peterman's five by a 36-19 score. Dominating the game the entire way, Decatur rushed their taller rivals off their feet.

Decatur finished their second lap of their championship drive successfully when they downed a plucky Macon team by a 25-17 score. Decatur took an early lead and then dropped behind in the third quarter only to come back with a last quarter rally that clinched the game.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Decatur, playing their first game in the state finals since 1931, topped Peoria Manual 17-13. The game was close the entire way with never more than two or three points separating the teams.

The Decatur Reds advanced to the semi-finals of the state tournament when they eliminated the little Hull team 30-27. Decatur led at the end of every quarter but were forced to stave off a last quarter rally.

The Reds gained the right to appear in the state finals when they upset a highly favored Johnston City team 20-19. Gay Kintner's boys took the lead in the first quarter and held it until only seconds were left. With their foes leading by one point Decatur sank a basket as the gun was in the air.

Gay Kintner's fighting Reds hung up their second state title in six years when they conquered an undefeated Danville team 26-22. Decatur had to overcome a first half lead their opponents had built up, and then with a four point lead stall out the remainder of the game.

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THE DECANOIS

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The Decanois campaign for subscriptions opened with the presentation of a Major Bowes Amateur Hour. Walter Flora, as Major Bowes, presented the performers who were Henrietta Dawson, Delina Fraser, Beatrice Dickman, Maria Karelas, Joan Walraven, Walter Obermeyer, Harry Harper, Errol Odor, Frederic Hachat, Francis Rogier, and Martin Hill.

Each copy of the Decanois costs more than the subscription price of two dollars. This difference is made up by selling advertising, the small fee charged for individual and club pictures, dime dances, and magazine and paper sales.

In November the Decanois Business Staff published a directory of all the Decatur High School students, the address of each, and the telephone numbers of those who could be reached by phone. This sold for the small sum of twenty cents.

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THE OBSERVER

Motion pictures of the Decatur High School activities were the outstanding project of the Observer this year as well as the two preceeding ones.

They were given for two capacity houses March 26, and the pupils were able to see themselves in action. This time the theme was "Trimmings Which Give Flavor to the Educational Diet." Lee Moorehead was the narrator for the movies; Inabelle Trueblood, the artist; and Junita Russell, the pianist. Mr. Roy Taylor, a faculty adviser of the Observer, supervised the whole project and was assisted by Stanley Threlfall, Roger Pease, David Quayle, Gene Fluss, and Clarence Kalins in taking and showing the pictures.

Requests for accounts of the movies have come from two national magazines and from other schools in three different states.

The Observer is one of the oldest organizations in high school and has had a continuous printed publication for over forty years. Ruth Muffley and Lee Moorehead, and Joanne McDavid, a special guest of the director, were sent to the I. H. S. P. A. conference this year where they attended lectures and received critical service on the paper.

At the beginning of each year the Observer sponsors a stunt to acquaint the incoming students with the school paper. This year the play was written by Joan Walraven and Peter Shugart. Another project of the Observer was to present Herbert Petrie's "White Hussars" on April 16.

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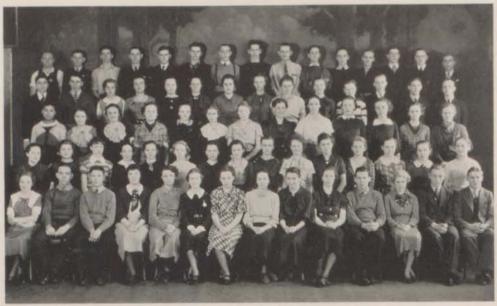
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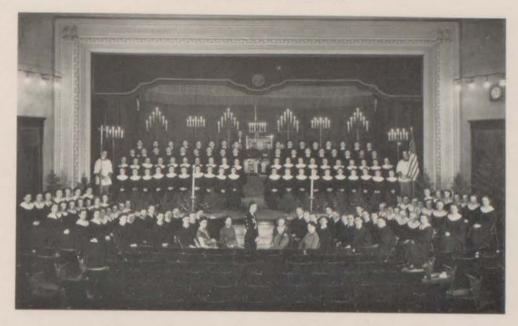
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CHRISTMAS VESPERS



The most impressive program of the year was given by the glee clubs. It was the Christmas Vesper Service. The senior Mixed Chorus was assisted by the Junior Chorus and the A Cappella Choir making a total of one hundred fifty students in the combined choruses.

The service opened with the old French Carol, "Angels O'er the Fields" sung from the skylight of the auditorium by a girls' double sextette. This was followed by the processional "O Come All Ye Faithful." A Brass Choir accompanied the singers in both the processional and recessional.

Outstanding numbers on the program were: "The Birthday of a King" sung by a quartette in which Francis Rogier, bass, and Martin Hill, baritone, were soloists, and "Lullaby On Christmas Eve" which was sung by four sopranos with humming chorus and string ensemble accompaniment.

Chimes were played by Jack Coombe following the scripture reading from St. Luke by Richard Foster.

Favorites on the program were "Cherubim Song" by Glenka, "Today There is Ringing" by Christiansen, and Wetzel's arrangement of "Silent Night" which was sung just before the benediction.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB



Fourth row: Garvin, Flynn, Livingston, Keil, Joys, Fesler, Campbell, Davis, Miller. Third row: Hill, Sylvester, Dunker, Meece, Blank, R. Morris, Huit, Norton, Foster. Second row: Moorehead, Coberly, Snider, Knotts, Butts, Morrison, R. Morris, Bailey. First row: Bramel, Odor, Flora, Russell, Pease, Shaw, Rogier, Minick, Davidson, Shaw.

The Boys' Glee Club has accomplished many things this year under the leadership of Miss Adelaide Pease

Three of its members, Errol Odor, Frederic Hachat, and Francis Rogier, were sent to the All State Chorus in Champaign in November.

Besides the regular chorus, quartette and trio groups have been formed which have sung for a number of auditoriums and on other occasions. A double quartette was formed including Maria Karelas, Mariel Odor, Beatrice Dickman, and Evelyn Faught from the Girls' Glee Club, and Frederic Hachat, Dudley Davidson, Errol Odor, and Francis Rogier from the Boys' Glee Club. This group was especially popular.

The most outstanding event in which the boys sang was the Spring Musical. The boys sang "Tally Ho" by Leoni, and "A Song of Ships" by Flagler. An interesting arrangement of the Negro Spiritual "Go Down Moses" and the Finnish Folk Song "Lost in the Night" arranged by Christiansen were two songs sung by the whole chorus which were especially well liked. In the Russian Scene the boys sang "Stenka Razui" a Russian Ballad.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Fourth row: Hawkins, Grubbs, Moeller, Flynn, Dawson, Kortum, Faught, Dickman, Leonard, Ellars. Third row: Odell, Phillips, E. Troesch, Grospitz, Diller, Hambright, Messick, Ives, Kyle, Stookey. Second row: Rentch, M. Troesch, Maronto, Karelas, Morey, Keas, Richardson, Monanteras, Price, Edwards, First row: Cochran, Allen, Patterson, Russell, Pease, Odor, Sellars, Flesher, Mertz, Prather.

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Adelaide Pease, has had another successful year.

It participated in a number of programs given by the mixed chorus which is a combination of the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club. In December the Christmas Vesper Service was presented for both public and students. On Easter morning the Chorus sang for the Sunrise Service held at Nelson Park.

The climax of the year's work was the Spring Musical which was given in May by the Combined Chorus. In the first part of the program, choral compositions were sung by the mixed chorus and by the separate clubs. In this the girls sang their favorites: "The Wind's in the South" by Scott, and "Solveja's Song" from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg.

The second part of the program was made up of Russian music. Selections were sung by ensembles and quartettes in addition to the chorus numbers. Two Ukranian Folk Sonks, "A Violin Is Singing in the Street" and "The Cossack," both arranged by Kosketz, were of particular interest in this part of the program.

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Junita Russell	Pianist Junita Russell

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB



Top row: Moran, Lowe, Morgan, R. Morris, Anderson, Landers, Fluss, Buckley, Gritton, C. Morris, Fourth row: Babcock, Harrbank, King, Dickinson, Ray, Lackey, Weiner, Baldwin, Merriss, Potter, Heinkel, Hyman.
 Third row: Muirheid, Stortzum, Knight, Hand, Serak, Harris, Bopp, Stratman, Jones, Weis, Settles, Screeton, Cooper.
 Second row: Talbott, Collenberger, Holderby, Trueblood, Butler, Mullen, Johnson, Ashley, Alwood, Hague, Eiserman, Rubicam, Gollnik.
 First row: Lyon, Shippy, Kuhns, Miller, Morgan, Harp, Russell, Pease, Wright, Warnack, Stratton, Allison, Mannering.

The Junior Chorus was organized by Miss Pease last year and it has continued to be a strong and active organization. It is composed of boys and girls who are preparing to sing in the Senior Chorus.

The Junior Boys' Glee Club meets every Monday, the Junior Girls' Glee Club every Tuesday, and both clubs meet on Wednesdays and Fridays to form the Junior Chorus.

The Chorus has assisted in many programs this year. Perhaps the most important was the Christmas Vesper Service. In this they sang the beautiful "Midwinter" by Holst and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" arranged by Fisher.

They also sang in the Easter Sunrise Service. Some of the numbers sung there were "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod, "Hosanna," by Christiansen, and Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

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Annie Harp	President	Paul Gabriel
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A CAPPELLA CHOIR



Third row: Snider, Cogerly, Hachat, Rogier, Davidson, Odor, Davis, Dunker, Second row: Troesch, Karelas, R. Price, McKeown, J. Price, Monanteras, Odor, First row: Kortum, Faught, Flesher, Flynn, Pease, Dawson, Messick, Dotson, Diokman.

The A Cappella Choir was organized by Miss Pease this year. During the first semester the membership numbered twenty-five, and in the semester following increased to thirty-three.

This organization has had occasion to appear on many of the school and civic programs throughout the year.

The A Cappella Choir gave a formal concert on Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the high school auditorium. The program was as follows:

In These Delightful Pleasant Groves Henry Purcell The Brook Arkhangelsky Adew, Sweet Amarillis John Wilbye Robin Goodfellow The Choir
Solo—When I Was Seventeen
Boys' Quartette—Sleep, Weary World
Duet—O Lovely Night (from "Summertime") Landon Ronald Will You Remember (from "Maytime") Sigmund Romberg Maria Karelas Martin Hill
Welcome F. Melius Christiansen As Torrents in Summer Edward Elgar
All in the April Evening
Girls' Ensemble—Hark! Hark! the Lark Franz Schubert Moon-Marketing Powell Weaver Helen Dawson, Bette Patterson, Mariel Odor, Dawn Odell, Ruth Flynn
Mary Jane Prather, Betty Flesher, Marian Kortum, Margaret Kyle, Mary Jane Troesch Double Quartette—The Miller's Wooing Eaton Faning Mariel Odor, Maria Karelas, Beatrice Dickman, Evelyn Faught
Dudley Davidson, Errol Odor, Frederic Hachat, Francis Rogier
Trio—The Crimson Rose (a Spanish Serenade)
I Know a Maiden Louis Victor Saar Night Song Rheinberger
Sunbeams Out of Heaven F. Melius Christiansen Nina (Russian Folk Song) Arr. Gnotov-Krone The Choir

ORCHESTRA



Fifth row: Moyer, Kruzan, Garrett, Rentschler, Huffman, Larsen, Eglin, Meadows, J. Shaw, Fox, Vest. Fourth row: Calamello, Broadbear, Coombe, Musick, Norton, Rhodes, Dalamas, Cooper, Creig, Fitzgerral, Oglesby, Ammann.

Third row: McKinley, Crouch, Shockley, McBee, Eaton, Leedy, VanPraag, Shaw, Morris, Walker, Scanlan, Bafford, Engle,
Second row: Ruthrauff, Crane, Staples, Evans, Neisler, B. Marshall, Young, McDavid, Koch, Russell, Yates, E. Smith.

First row: Fraser, Comrad, Morenz, Smith, Preston, Stephens, Flowers, I. Marshall, Prince, Manecke, Hendricks, Sablotny.

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Violins

Phyllis Stephens Virginia Neisler Delina Fraser Alice Crane Norma Morenz Evelyn Sandberg Lily Conrad Jack Shaw Isabell Marshall Caroline Smith Joe Flowers Ruby Henton Mildred Buis Wilvan Lytle Ruth Heinricks Frances Preston Eilene Smith Orville Spencer Barbara Young Lloyd Shockley Doris Sablotny Raymond Rhodes Idelle Staples Harold Crea Willard Huffman Wilbur Amman

'Cellos

Frances Koch
Janet Evans
Arch Norton
String Bass
Karl Garrett
Banjo
Maurice Bafford
Guitar
Billie Marshall
Piano
Melvin Rentschler
Juanita Russell
Betty Yates
Gaile Manecke
Betty Prince
Celeste Maronto

Flutes Dalbert Eglin

Clarinets
Jack Cooper
Russell Larsen
Lyle Musick
Aldwin Morris
Stanley Eaton

Joanne McDavid

Alto Saxaphones

William Vest Jack Ruthrauff Charles McBee

Cornets

Robert Fox Robert Broadbear Lawrence Engle Robert Kruzan

Horns

Austin Oglesby William Leedy Robert Meadows Paul Calemello

Trombones

Paul Dalamas Kenneth Crouch Don Moyer

Tuba

Raiph Fitzgerel
Bass Drum and Bells
Jack Coombe
Tympani and Chimes

Alex Van Praag Side Drum and Traps

F. A. Walker Thomas Scanlon Walter McKinley Robert Skow

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra passed its twelfth year this spring under Mr. Rex Rees' direction; a year that was filled with fine training for its members and much enjoyment for those whom it served.

During the year the orchestra played for many programs. These included: Christmas Vespers, Mid-Year class play, June class play, Mid-Year class day, June class day, Mid-Year commencement exercises, June commencement exercises, and the Macon County Teacher's Institute.

Joseph Flowers acted as student leader and conducted when Mr. Rees was not present. Phyllis Stephens, solo violinist, was concert-master. The orchestra, as a group, developed fine intonation, attack, release and expression.

This year there was a small number of orchestra members who made up a special group of approximately twenty-five pieces. This group studied dance music and played many fine arrangements. Their engagements included programs for the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, and Transportation Club. This versatile group of musicians, many of whom doubled on various instruments, proved to be very popular at each place of performance.

Karl Garrett, Dalbert Eglin and William Vest were librarians in charge of the orchestra music. The orchestra library contains selections for every occasion. Contained in this extensive collection of fine music are overtures, symphonies, suites, and classical and semi-classical numbers.

A season of many fine programs had its climax in the annual concert given for the people of Decatur. The selection of the numbers on the program was very different but their presentation was entertaining, interesting, and exceedingly well executed. Two suites composed by contemporary English writers were included on the program. These numbers enabled the audiences to establish an idea of what our English composers are doing in the way of writing and arranging modern classical music. The pieces offered a fine opportunity for comparison of our modern American classical music with that of England. The first of the suites played was "The Shoe." The feature of the orchestra program was a violin solo, "Scene De Ballet," played by Phyllis Stephens. Miss Stephens displayed remarkable feeling, style, and tone quality, while the orchestra showed fine judgement and understanding in the manner that it played the accompaniment. The other suite, "Four Ways," proved to be very entertaining with its odd harmonies and rhythms. The four movements are each named for a direction, Northward, Eastward, Southward, and Westward, and each one is characteristic and descriptive of its name. The entire program was played with professional skill and style and showed intensive study of the numbers.

Surely a fine orchestra could not have closed a fine season in a more fitting manner.

BAND



Fifth row: Bishop, Steele, Dalamas, Baker, Owens, Williford, J. Allen, Flynn, Fox, Kruzan, Fitzgerrel, Tertocha, Leedy.

Fourth row: Eaton, Deichman, Musick, Coombe, Moyer, Smith, Pemble, Keifer, Prince, Keil, M. Allen, Todd, Oglesby.

Third row: Ruthrauff, Hayes, Shaw, Busch, Curtis, Goodwin, Ryan, Crouch, Morenz, Stoddart, Bafford, McKinley, Scanlon.

Second row: Morris, Williams, McBee, Bollheimer, Scott, Calamello, Newman, Walker, Ammann, Van Pragg, Wortman, Richards, Engle, Greckow.

First row: Meadows, Broadbear, Hughes, Rentschler, Cooper, Uhler, Enloe, Larsen, Garrett, Eglin, Vest, Flowers.

BAND ROSTER

Flute and Piccolo Dalbert Eglin

Clarinets
Russell Larsen
Jack Cooper
Joe Flowers
Lyle Musick
Leonard Deichman
Richard Flynn
Aldwin Morris
Irvin Baker
Scotti Williford
Stanley Eaton
Junior Goodwin
Leonard Ritchards
William Owens
Eldred Uhler

Alto Saxaphones William Vest Jack Ruthrauff Charles McBee

Cornets
Robert Fox
Junior Broadbear
Lawrence Engle
Robert Kruzan

Maurice Allen Edwin Keil William Ryan Edwin Busch Paul Morenz John Allen Donald Hayes Roy Enloe Albert Gneckow Neil Pemble

Baritones
Walter Hughes
Richard Curtis
Maurice Bafford
Robert Stoddart

Trombones
Paul Dalamas
Robert Keifer
Donald Moyer
Kenneth Crouch
Koven Smith
Roswell Prince

Tenor Horns
Paul Scott
Raymond Bollheimer

Horns

Austin Oglesby
William Leedy
Robert Meadows
Melvin Rentschler
Paul Calamello
Robert Todd
Wilbur Ammann
Edward Wortman

Basses
Karl Garrett
Howard Williams
Ralph Fitzgerrel
Gleason Bishop
Maurice Steele
Verlin Newman

Bass Drum Jack Coombe Side Drums F. A. Walker

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THE REDCOATS

The Decatur High School band this spring completed its twelfth year under the direction of Mr. Rex Rees. Sixty-three members made up a fine unit which was a great asset to the school. This unit furnished music at many school activities.

The Redcoats played at the football games, and made an impressive sight as they marched down the field in their red and white uniforms. A sharp arrow with a D on its shaft made a striking formation as the band went through its maneuvers.

The audiences at all the basketball games were entertained with lively marches and popular songs. The band also furnished music at the Illinois State Catholic Basketball tournament as well as Decatur's own sectional tournament.

Much of the life at pep meetings and auditoriums was furnished by the band.

Members of the band devoted much of their time to the community. Some of the occasions they played for included the Illinois State Farmer's Convention, Boy Scout Banquet, Armistice Day Parade, Durfee School Carnival, and the parade and Easter Service of the Knights Templars.

Russell Larsen, student leader, was in charge of the band when Mr. Rees was not present. Jack Cooper was assistant student leader.

Aldwin Morris, as drum major, headed the band on parade.

Karl Garrett, head librarian, was assisted in caring for the music of the band by William Vest and Dalbert Eglin. The band's library contains numbers for every occasion and includes arrangements of musical comedy selections, overtures, novelty numbers, suites, marches, and popular hits.

A year of activity, service, and fine experience closed with the presentation of the twelfth annual concert on May 15 and 16. "Summer Nights," a descriptive suite, was the first selection. The band performed this number with great feeling and fine intonation. A feature of the program was a clarinet duet, "Two Little Bullfinches," played by Russell Larsen and Jack Cooper. This piece exhibited fine technique by the soloists and able accompaniment by the band. The program closed with Henry Hadley's "Silhouette Suite." Each of the six numbers of this suite is descriptive of a different country and its people and customs. The characteristic rhythms of each country are carried out in the suite, and each movement is entirely different. The band closed the program with an exhibition of fine tonguing as displayed in the final movement of the suite.

THE BIG TWELVE ART CONTEST





Harry Harper

Kenneth Gandy

The Big Twelve Art Contest was held late last spring at Pekin. For the fourth consecutive time Decatur High School won this event. In 1930, when the contest was held at Danville, Mildred Norris was winner. The contests were not held during 1931 and 1932. In 1933 at Champaign Margaret Lyon won for Decatur. In 1934 the contest was again held in Champaign and again the honors were taken by Decatur with John Klinker's work.

Heretofore the subject of the contest has been poster making. Last year the subject was changed to original industrial design. The judge was Mr. Hinslaw, head of the art department at Illinois Wesleyan. The basis of grading was as follows: idea, 15 points; suitability, 15 points; design, 40 points; technique, 30 points.

Harry Harper, graduate of the 1935 June class, won the highest grade in the contest—96. Kenneth Gandy and Beverly Calhoun each received a grade of 91. Peoria Manual was second in the contest with grades of 93, 89 and 81. These two schools were placed in Class A. The high schools in the Big Twelve organization are Springfield, Bloomington, Champaign, Mattoon, Lincoln, Peoria Central, Peoria Manual, Pekin, Urbana, Streator, Danville, and Decatur.

CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT



The Art Department held its annual Christmas exhibit just before the holidays. The exhibit consisted of linoleum cutting, wood block printing, mask making, stenciling, lettering, designing, and painting. Beautifully illuminated lettering was displayed by Betty Morrow and Betsy Hatfield; superior wood block prints, by Joe Adams and June McClure; especially clever masks, by Phyllis Hoots, Mary Knapp, Henrietta Dawson, Mary Olsen, and Georganne Stauber.

SPRING EXHIBIT

During May the Art Department held its annual exhibit at the Art Institute. This exhibit, open to the public, included the regular class projects of the year. Each art student was represented in at least one of the projects.

The original pen and ink work done by Winifred Diller and Carolyn Schlie for the division sheets of the 1936 Decanois formed one of the most beautiful parts of the exhibit. The most striking posters ever made by the art department were shown by Rex Smith, Paul Morrison, David Quayle, Donald Fluss, and Keith Robinson. The best figure drawings on display were those by Dorothy Mathes, Betsy Hatfield, and Bernice Young.

A tea was given by the Art Department for junior high school graduates, their art teachers and principals, and members of the Art Institute board.

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE



Third row: Draper, Gilly, Diller, Slocum, Nemyer, Second row: Schlie, Fluss, Kelley, Owen, Meyer, First row: Olsen, Shively, Dawson, Morgan, Bell, Peery.

The Junior Art League was organized in November, 1912. Its purpose is to encourage and further artistic interests in Decatur High School. This club is for the members of the art department and for honor students.

Study has been conducted by members of the club concerning modern art and photography. Prominent speakers have addressed the club on different phases of art.

Junior Art League has a membership of twenty students, and meets at three o'clock on Wednesday under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Maude Meyer.

The annual Hallowe'en dime dance, "The Blue Masque," was held in the Decatur High School gymnasium, and was well attended by the student body. Elaborate decorations and a splendid floor show made this one of the outstanding dances of the year.

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THALIA



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Thalia is a new student society started the second semester by boys and girls who are interested in dramatics. These students have chosen Miss Robertson to be their adviser.

The members of the club, during their stated meetings, have studied diction and enunciation, character studies, stage settings, poses, stage terms, technique, and lighting. They have also studied exterior and interior decoration of stage scenery, costumes, groupings, color on the stage, emotions of character, and the rules concerning stage placement.

One of the most interesting things taken up was the writing and presentation of one word plays. Several of these sketches were given in Junior meetings as entertainment.

The club made the plans and arranged the setting for the Glee Club's Spring Concert.

On May 1, 1936, Thalia presented a three act play, "Growing Pains," to the public.

OFFICERS

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Elizabeth Hawkins	Secretary
Jack Hewitt	Treasurer
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Dorothy Allen	t-Arms

PIERROT



Fourth row: Keil, Anderson, Shaw, Loeb, Graiiker, Foster.
Third row: Warnack, Good, Hewitt, Cashen, Stark, Ashley.
Second row: Gullett, Tallman, Thomalla, Olderby, M. Bean, Stafford, S. Bean.
First row: Serak, De Wolfe, Wolfhope, Hawkins, Carey, Magill, Yakel.

Pierrot is the dramatic club that is open to all sophomores and first semester juniors interested in dramatics. The club is comparatively new, being organized in 1931, and has been under the supervision of Miss Gorham since that time.

The main drama project studied during the year was Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Many of the meetings were devoted to try-outs for the two main parts. Romeo was portrayed by Otto C. Keil, Jr., and Patricia Wolfhope took the part of Juliet. The sketch was presented on March 24 for the P. T. A. meeting and was given again for a joint meeting of Pierrot and Mask and Wig.

Another important, but nevertheless enjoyable, project taken up by the club was the presentation of one act plays. These plays were produced by student directors and were given on eight consecutive Wednesdays.

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Hawkins	President	Barbara Patton
Patricia Wolfhope	Vice President	Betty Raffington
Frances Jane Carey	Secretary	Eleanor Hatfield
Charles Kush	Treasurer	Charles Kush
Hubert Magill	Press Reporter	Marion Gaddis

MASK AND WIG



Fourth row: Obermeyer, Moorehead, Ellison, Morris, Flora, Woodson, Third row: Riley, Robinson, Smith, Allison, Chenoweth, Wilson, Fraser, Second row: Holmquist, Maynard, Allen, McDavid, Sellars, Hugenberger, Dotson, First row: Priest, Derr, Dickman, Meador, Duerr, Light, Sibthorpe.

Mask and Wig Dramatic Club for second semester juniors and all seniors is under the supervision of Miss Fike.

The club opened the new semester with a tea given in honor of the new members.

Several meetings were held jointly with Pierrot. In these meetings Miss Stadler gave a cutting of the play, "Sun Up." Other outstanding events of the year were a lecture by Professor McNabb of Millikin University on "Make Up for the Stage," and a talk on "Etiquette and Personality on the Stage" by Mrs. John Evans.

During the second semester, time was devoted to one-act plays, directed and acted by the members, oral reports on current movies, and the study of Broadway productions.

Miss Fike devoted several meetings to the subject of the grouping of the actors on the stage and to the importance of stage technique.

The aim of the club is to promote greater interest and appreciation in dramatics and it may be said that the purpose was successfully accomplished in the past year.

	OFFICERS	
Monroe Meador	President	Walter Obermeyer
Beatrice Dickman	Vice President	Virginia Moyer
Elizabeth Duerr	Secretary	Delina Fraser
Jean Light	Treasurer	Jean Light
Walter Flora	. Sergeants-	Otto Keil, Ir.
Walter Obermeyer	at-Arms	Doris Chenoweth
Virginia Sellars	Press Reporter	Doris Chenoweth Eloise Hugenberger
Kathryn Holmquist	Parliamentarian	3

ONE MAD NIGHT



Mid-Year Class Play

"One Mad Night," a mystery farce in three acts by James Reach, was presented by the Mid-Year Class on November 15 in the high school auditorium.

The action of the entire play takes place in one mad night. Don Cutter, a young playright goes to the Cutter mansion, a deserted house in the hills, to complete his play. He is astonished to find the house being used as an asylum. He finds a beautiful girl, Lucille, being held there against her will and attempts to aid her. While doing so his fiancee walks in upon them. Complications arise but he is able to rescue the lovely Lucille and the ending is a complete surprise to all.

Miss Connard coached the play and Miss Goldinger was businss manager.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Don Cutter Bruce Johnson	Dr. Bunn Marvin Shively
Wing Koven Smith	Mrs. Kluck Lena Novellina
Lucille Marcy Imogene Coyle	Gertrude Finch, Margaret Dougherty
Lady Macbeth Gail Randall	Mrs. Finch Dorothy Dunham
Priscilla June McClure	Depression Betty Sanders
John Alden Joseph Peverly	Artemus Burke Eldon Bissey
Mr. Hyde Wilfred Clannin	Siletto Bernard Watson

THE WHITEHEADED BOY



Senior Class Play

"The Whiteheaded Boy" by Lennox Robinson was presented by the Class of 1936 on February 21 in the high school auditorium.

This is an Irish play which centers around the troubles of the Geoghegan family. "The Whiteheaded Boy," Denis Geoghegan, is the youngest of the six children and has been spoiled by his family all his life. He returns from medical school and when his family learn that he has failed his examinations at school, they decide to send him to Canada. Many amusing complications rise with the threatened breach of promise suit by John Duffey, the father of Denis' sweetheart, and with the conflicting opinions of the family on what should be done with Denis.

The play was coached by Miss Katherine Stadler. Miss Mary Foran was the business manager.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Geoghegan, Mary Jane Prather	Donough Brosnan Monroe Meador
Her children: George Herbert Joys	John Duffey Peter Shugart
Peter Robert Morgan	Delia Duffey (his daughter)
Kate Jean Hambright	Margaret Smith
Jane Joanne McDavid Baby Betty Grubbs	Hannah (a servant). Virginia Moyer
Denis Jack Coughlin	Aunt Ellen Betty Lee Rentch

ARISTOS



Fourth row: Warnack, Holmquist, Stratton, Mertz, Lyon, Owen, Trueblood, Third row: Draper, Scheel, Daeschlin, Good, Tallman, McDavid, Allen, Eagleton, Second row: Cravens, Jones, Stratman, Bullard, Dickey, Allen, Sellars, Light, Adams, First row: Smith, Hawkins, Harp, Westervelt, Ackerly, Stapp, Moyer, Cashen, Carey.

Aristos Literary Society this year had the largest membership in its history. A party was given at the beginning of each semester honoring the new members. The first was a Japanese Tea, and the second a South Sea Island Party.

The first part of the year was spent in preparation for the inter-society contest. Aristos placed first in this. The club also helped plan the inter-society banquet. Margaret Westervelt was general chairman having charge of the selection of the place and the menu.

During the year the program consisted of discussions of the various types of literature, both American and foreign. A Japanese playlet, "The Lotus Blossom Lady," was given in connection with the study of Japanese Literature.

Miss Stapp is the faculty adviser of the club.

OFFICERS

Margaret Westervelt	President	Annie Harp
Maran Ackerly		
Elizabeth Bennett		
Annie Harp		
Kathryn Holmquist		
Virginia Moyer		
	at-Arms	Margaret Allen
Janet Kunz	Social Chairman	Joanne McDavid
Elizabeth Hawkins	. English Critic	Henrietta Good

AGORA



Third row: Wilson, M. Bean, Chenoweth, McClure, Muffley, Ashley, McGaughey, Second row: Bopp, Nenendorf, Connours, Outten, Priest, S. Bean, Smith, Yoder, First row: Bowers, Riley, Derr, Fraser, Wolfhope, Robrbaugh, Robinson, Duerr,

Agora is the older of the two girls' literary societies at high school. During the first semester considerable time was spent in preparation for the inter-society contest. Betty Lou Allison placed first in the dramatic contest with a cutting from "Smilin' Thru."

During the second semester the members studied the history of the drama. Plays were given in connection with this. These were given in the high school auditorium and included a few sketches from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and a few miracle plays.

A Military Party was given in honor of the new members at the beginning of the first semester, and a Colonial Tea, the second. Miss Yoder is adviser for the club.

Delina Fraser	President	Ruth Derr
Ruth Derr	. Vice-President	Delina Fraser
Jeanette Riley	Secretary	Elizabeth Duerr
Patsy Wolfhope	Treasurer	Patsy Wolfhope
Elizabeth Duerr	. Parliamentarian	Jane Priest
Betty Lou Allison	English Critic	Ruth Muffley
Veva Robinson Marjorie Rohrbaugh.		

ROTARO



Fourth row: Threlfall, Graliker, Davis, Shaw, Goss, Toole.
Third row: Taylor, Sammer, McDaniels, Sprunger, Weatherford, Jones.
Second row: Baldwin, Obermeyer, Moorehead, Duncan, Kiick, Pinkley, Greenberg.
First row: M. England, Campbell, Graham, Laniar, March, Bramel, White, S. England.

Rotaro Literary Society aims to improve the public speaking and literary knowledge of its members. This is accomplished by oral reports and speaking in the meetings of the society. During the year several speakers addressed the organization among whom were Mr. Sayre, Mr. White, Mr. Perkins of the High School faculty, and Noel Hudson of the Y. M. C. A.

The first semester was devoted to the development of public speaking and also to the preparation for participation in the inter-society contest. Ralph Ferris placed first in the humorous reading of this contest.

Mr. Lamar is the club adviser meeting with the members each Monday the eighth hour.

FORUM



Third row: McKeown, Lyon, Magill, Fluss, Kranz, Second row: Peverly, Lahners, Loeb, Swartz. First row: Foster, Kelley, Le Marr, Meador, R. Morris, Morgan,

Forum is the oldest of the boys' societies of Decatur High School. The club has many years of fine records behind its name which it intends to maintain and excel in the future. This year Forum placed second in the inter-society contest. Two of the contests were won by Forum, oration and extemporaneous reading. Forum also took the lead in promoting the first inter-society dance among the four literary clubs. Fifteen new members were taken into the club during the year, the initiation being held at Peverly's farm.

Under the guidance of Mr. Le Marr, Forum has enjoyed an active and successful year.

	OFFICERS	
Monroe Meador	President	John McKeown
Robert Morris	Vice President	. Richard Grummon
William Kelly	Secretary	Robert Morris
Richard Grummon	Treasurer	Richard Foster
Robert Morgan	Sergeants	Richard Morris
Paul Lyon		
O. C. Keil, Jr.	Parliamentarian	Monroe Meador
Richard Foster	. Press Reporter	Errol Odor

INTER-SOCIETY WINNERS

Beatrice Dickman Interpretative



Ralph Ferris Humorous

Betty Lou Allison Dramatic



Richard Foster Oration

Jack Muhlenbruch Extemporaneous



INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST

Aristos was the winner of the inter-society contests this year, Rotaro, second; Agora, third; and Forum, fourth.

The object of this contest is to promote a friendly rivalry among the four literary societies. The subjects of the contest are interpretive reading, humorous reading, dramatic reading, oration, and extemporaneous speaking.

The society winning the greatest number of points in the contest each year has its name engraved on the trophy. If a society wins the contest three years in succession the cup becomes the permanent possession of that society.

Mr. McNabb of James Millikin University judged the contest this year.

THE HERALD AND REVIEW STORY CONTEST

Rupert Harlow First



Olivia Pando Second

Charles Livingston Third



Monroe Meador Fourth

Betty Lee Rentch Fifth



For the past forty years the Decatur Herald-Review has offered cash awards for the best five stories written by Decatur High School students. The purpose of these awards is to stimulate literary interest among students. In addition to the five cash winners, fifteen students are placed on the honorable mention list.

Awards were made as follows:
First—Rupert Harlow.
Second—Olivia Pando.
Third—Charles Livingston.
Fourth—Monroe Meador.
Fifth—Betty Lee Rentch.

FOR 1936

DEBATE



Second row: Sibthorp, McDaniels, Mattes, Duncan, Loeb, Meador, Daeschlin, First row: Bailey, Priest, Muhlenbruch, Lamar, Livingston, Morris, Threlfall.

For the first time since Debate Club has been organized it has been put on a selective instead of an elective basis. Members will be chosen from the best speakers in the school although students who are interested in debate may try out.

Debate Club, under the direction of Mr. Lamar, produced the play, "Soul Vibrations," the first semester to raise the necessary money for their activities.

Try outs are held before each debate for membership on the teams. The team that debated at Charleston consisted of:

Affirmative: Jane Priest

Shirley Cornick Charles Livingston

Negative:

Robert Weiner Otto Keil Jr.

Jack Mulhenbruck

The debate schedule for the year was as follows:

Charleston, March 2, at Charleston.

Waverly Invitational tournament, March 21, at Waverly.

Urbana, April 17, at Decatur.

Champaign, April 24, at Decatur.

Big Twelve Debate, May 2, at Pekin.

VERSE CHOIR



Third row: Foster, Graliker, Prather, Eagleton, Chenoweth, Goss, Bramel. Second row: Hugenberger, Bopp, Robinson, Dunne, M. Bean, Cloney, Thorwick, Woodson, First row: Stapp, Ellison, McDaniels, Brown, Joys, Westervelt, S. Bean, Kelly, Rohrbaugh.

The Verse Choir is a new organization this year under the supervision of Miss Stapp. During the first semester, time was spent in organization of the club, in practice, and in study of the poems to be recited.

A verse choir is a group that works to give an illuminating interpretation of a poem. It is conducted in the manner of the Glee Clubs. Some of the outstanding poems taken up were Lewis Carroll's famous "Lobster Quadrille" from "Alice in Wonderland" and the first part of Vachel Lindsay's "Congo." Another very important piece was Lew Sarrett's "Squaw Dance."

The choir is open to both boys and girls and had twenty senior members the last semester. The members were chosen by tryouts and the membership limited to thirty voices; twenty light voices and ten dark voices. The group worked out its own interpretation of the poetry and strove to give a definite balance in the artistic expression demonstrated.

The numbers studied by the group were divided into parts of antiphonal numbers, rhythmatics, and refrains and ballads recitations. The aim of the group was to become experienced in Choric Drama.

This verse speaking choir has made several outstanding performances during the last semester. It is the third choir in the city and the first among the "Big 12" schools.

OFFICERS

Herbert Joys	President	Charles Brown
Margaret Westervelt		
Sarah Bean	Secretary	. Marjorie Rohrbaugh
Charles Brown		
Sidney Nicholson	Sergeants-at-Arms .	
Russell McDaniels	Librarian	Doris Chenoweth

LA ALIANZA ESPANOL



Third row: Odor, Worshem, Fletcher, Kranz, Kelley, Lackey, Chaille, Carey, Blakeman, Second row: D. Allen, Patterson, Thorwick, Hall, M. Allen, M. Bean, Vaughan, Boyd, S. Bean, Bruckman. First row: Miss Carroll, Manecke, Stork, Greenberg, Fraser, Rohrbaugh, Stauber, B. Peifer, F. Peifer, Pettus.

The Spanish Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester by a group of high school students interested in learning more Spanish than was possible in regular class time. Miss Carroll, who has studied in Spain and traveled in Mexico, is adviser of this club.

The first few meetings of the Spanish Club were used to elect officers and to select the rules and regulations of the club. The program of the year, announced at one of the early meetings, stated that the club would study plays, songs, and dances of the Spanish people. Spanish customs of living, dress, and business were included also in this interesting program.

The aim of the club is to improve the oral Spanish of its members and promote an interest in the Spanish people.

OFFICERS

Delina Fraser	President
Ben Greenberg Vice	President
Georganne Stauber	Secretary
Marjorie Rohrbaugh	Treasurer
Dorothy Allen Parlia	
Louise Stork Press	Reporter

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



Third row: M. Troesch, Carothers, Mackey, Moeller, Lyon, Prather, Sellars, Connours, Second row: Strocher, Brandy, Cravens, Ives, Galligar, Henchry, Gullett, Rosenberg, First row: Bennett, Halman, Westerveit, Hugenberger, Morey, Dotson, Chenoweth, Miss Larimore.

Le Cercle Français is open to all students who have had French four semesters. The purpose of the Club is to aid its members to use French in as many ways as possible and to have a clearer understanding of the language.

During the year each member of this club is responsible for a part on the program which is carried out in both French and English. At the social functions French games were played; French refreshments were served, and French was spoken.

Correspondence was carried on with friends from all over France. Two correspondents were from Morocco and Algeria. Gifts received from these friends included picture cards, handkerchiefs, sports and fashion magazines, books, French flags and all types of interesting things.

The regular business meetings were usually conducted in French and according to French rules of order. Parliamentary drill was carried on in French and the Constitution of the club wsa written in the same language.

OFFICERS

President	Elizabetl	Bennett
Vice President	Mary Jan	e Prather

Margaret Westervelt ... Vice President ... Mary Jane Prather Barbara Morey Secretary ... Stellamay Carothers Norma Dotson Margaret Westervelt

Eloise Hugenberger

TRI-Y



Fourth row: Grove, Pieck, Babcock, Schmitt, Wall, M. Hayes, Thornell, Clark, Churchill, Holderby, Collenberger, Jeter.
Third row: Mollinson, Rosenberg, Reynolds, Zimmer, Miller, Gunkel, V. Hayes, Sutter, Cash, Zimmerman, Magee, Applebaum.
Second row: Hyman, Rosebaugh, Shulke, Lesher, Belden, Herreid, Staples, Roberts, Putman, Richardson, Smith.
First row: Poynter, Spriggs, Connours, Harp, Flynn, Ulbrich, Cashen, Dawson, Gilly, Tallman, P'Simer.

The Tri-Y Girl Reserve Club is affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and conducts its meetings at that place on Wednesday of each week. Miss Poynter is the high school adviser and Miss P'Simer is the girl reserve adviser. To better the ideals of its members, to be of assistance to the community, and to create friendships are the goals of Tri-Y. Their motto is "Find and give the best"; their slogan, "Face life squarely."

During this year the club took a vocational guidance course in their club hour under Mary Hampton, vocational guidance director of the National Youth Administration. This interesting program included discussions of the various occupations and professions which the girls wished to follow. Another guest speaker was Ann Hill, costume designer.

Tri-Y held a rushing tea at the beginning of the second semester. A week-end at Camp Kiwanis was another social activity of the year.

	OFFICERS	
Virginia Ulbrich	President	Virginia Hayes
Ruth Flynn	Vice President	Mary Catherine Pieck
Dorothy Cashen		
Edylene Gilly	Treasurer	Marjorie Connours
Helen Dawson	Sergeants	Martha Hayes
Barbara Hutson	at-Arms	Cydia Cash



Third row: Flynn, Meador, Rentschler, M. Davis, B. Davis, Shaw, Musick, Judy. Second row: Banman, Campbell, Young, March, Eglin, Hill, Kruzan, Morris, First row: Kalins, Lyons, Rubin, Flowers, Nelson, Jones, Swartz, Johnson, Burdick.

Hi-Y is a boy's organization of the Decatur High School. This group tends to create and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

This organization is associated with the Y. M. C. A. and is made up chiefly of Y members. The meetings are held there each Wednesday evening.

During the first semester the members conducted a Christmas Toyland drive for needy children. Later in the semester the club sponsored a home coming dance. Besides these activities the club heard Charlie Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who spoke on "Baseball" and Mr. Harry Barber, the former mayor, who spoke on the "Ethiopian Situation."

In the spring the club sponsored its annual ping-pong tournament for the high school boys. Mr. Nelson is the faculty adviser of the club.

OFFICERS

Joe Flowers	President	Hymie Rubin
Hymie Rubin	Vice President	Paul Lyon
Maurice Jones	Secretary	Lyle Musick
Paul Lyon	Treasurer	Jack Shaw
Clarence Kalins	Parliamentarian	Charles Graham
Bruce Johnson	Chaplain	. Maurice Jones
Roy Swartz	. Sergeants-at-Arms	Dalbert Eglin

CHESS CLUB



Second row: Sanders, Morgan, Magill, Hill, Parsons, Gaddis, Muirheid, Novellino, First row: Maynard, Knottingham, Garver, Spaeth, Le Marr, Coyle, Odor, Daugherty.

Chess Club of the Decatur High School was organized in the fall of 1935. The purpose of the club is to teach its members to play chess and to create general interest in a game which requires pure skill for its success. While any student in the high school is eligible for membership in Chess Club, the enrollment is limited to thirty.

The men and boards for the players were bought with part of the dues which are thirty-five cents a semester. This equipment is in charge of the property custodian and belongs to the club permanently. A tournament was conducted during the second semester. One team was under the leadership of Mr. Paul LeMarr, faculty adviser of the club, and the other team under the leadership of Gus Spaeth, president of the club. Each member played three games, being counted a winner if he took two or three of these. The winning team entertained the losing one.

The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday the eighth hour in the cafeteria. For playing approved by the advisor one half credit is given.

OFFICERS

Howard Garver	President	Gus Spaeth
Gus Spaeth	Vice President	Hubert Magill
Imogene Coyle	Secretary	Ruth Maynard
Errol Odor	Treasurer	Marion Gaddis
Robert Ellison P	roperty Custodian	Robert Morgan
Virginia Nottingham	Press Reporter	Aubert Muirhead

RADIO CLUB



Second row: Chaille, Sprunger, Buckler, Duncan, Hamblen, Gilman, Powell. First row: Keil, Stocks, R. Moore, Radcliffe, Gandy, Cannon, Warren.

The membership of Radio Club consists almost entirely of students from the physics classes although this is not one of the club's requirements. Anyone with an interest in radio can become a member.

Besides promoting further interest in radios, the club teaches the fundamental principles of radio construction and operation. This year the club visited station WJBL to study broadcasting. The members also learned how to send and receive messages in Morse code. Some of the different radio parts were made as a club project.

During the first semester there were two licensed operators in the club: John Cannon of station W9TLU and James Buckler of W9NFL; and these two sent messages free of charge throughout the United States for teachers and students.

The club meets each Wednesday the ninth hour. Mr. Radcliffe is the adviser.

OFFICERS

Kenneth Gandy	President Par	al Duncan
James Buckler Vic		
John Cannon Secretar		
Otto Keil Cha.rman of	Program Committee1	Paul Lyon

GIRL SCOUTS



Third row: Yakel, Stauber, Muffley, Messick. Second row: Diller, Spangler, Hambright, Rowland, Duff, First row: Davis, Dickman, Meyer, Stafft, Dickey.

During the past year the Decatur High School Girl Scouts worked to obtain their award which they received from the City Court of Awards. This Court of Awards presides over all of the Girl Scouts in the city. The middle of April was the latest date for the completion of the work for awards. At the meetings the girls who were working for second class recognition studied nature, those working for first class recognition studied the estimating of weights and measures and also map making.

On March 14 a hike was taken to Camp Kiwanis. It was an all day outing filled with such activities as compass work, nature study, and fire building. An outdoor meal was prepared by the girls.

During March a cookie sale was held. The entire group of Scouts in the city set the goal at five thousand dozen cookies to be sold. Decatur High School Girl Scouts were responsible for the selling of five hundred dozen of these.

OFFICERS

Rowena Dickey Patrol Leader	. Beatrice Dickman
Druanne Davis Patrol Leader	Druanne Davis
Ruth Yakel Patrol Leader	Georganne Stauber
Winifred Diller Artist	Winifred Diller
Georganne Stauber Artist	Georganne Stauber
Ruth Yakel Treasurer	Ruth Yakel
Miss Meyer Captain	Miss Meyer
Miss Cruise Lieutenant	Miss Cruise

HOME ECONOMICS TEA

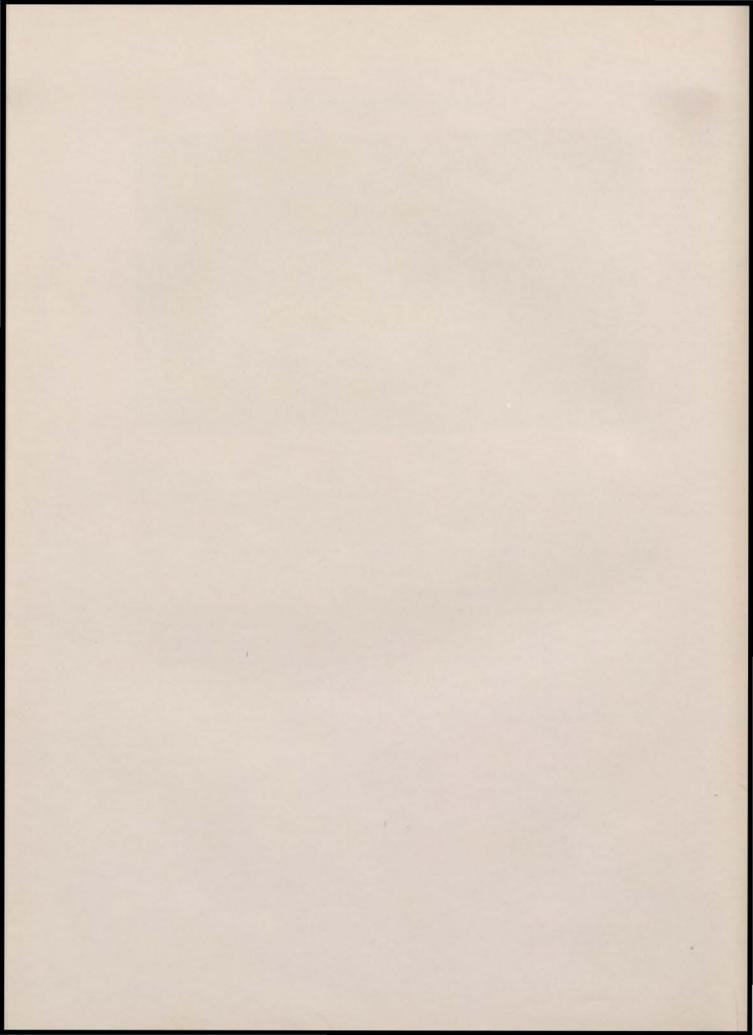


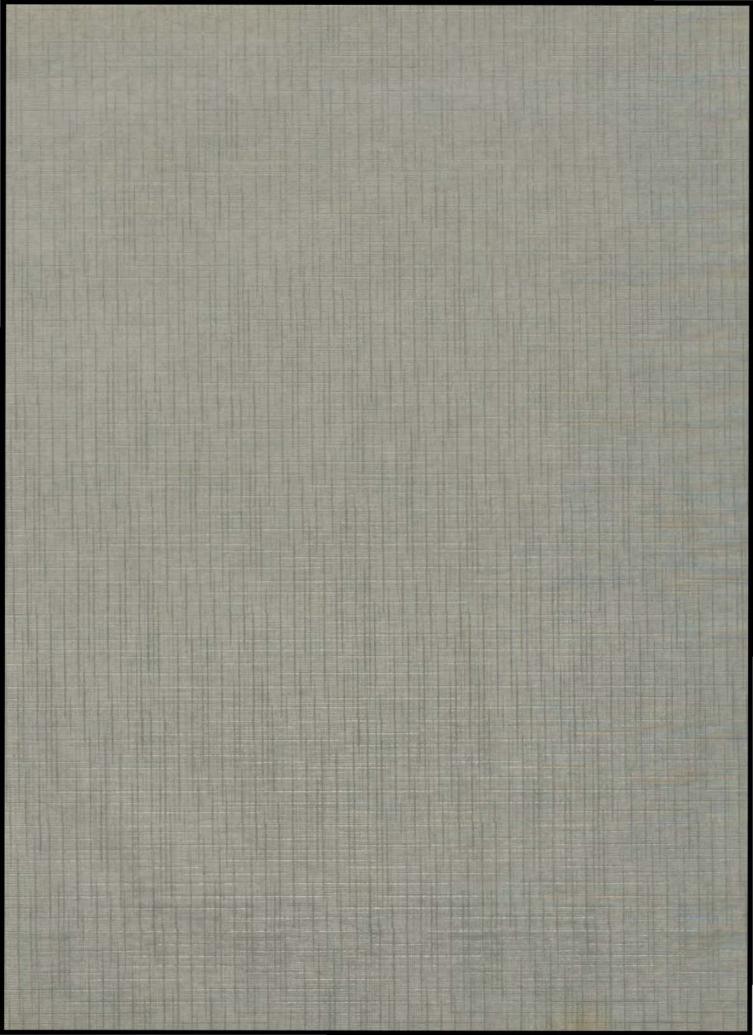
The Foods classes under the direction of Miss Troutman gave a tea for the faculty members early in December. The girls were completely responsible for all the plans and the making and serving of the refreshments.

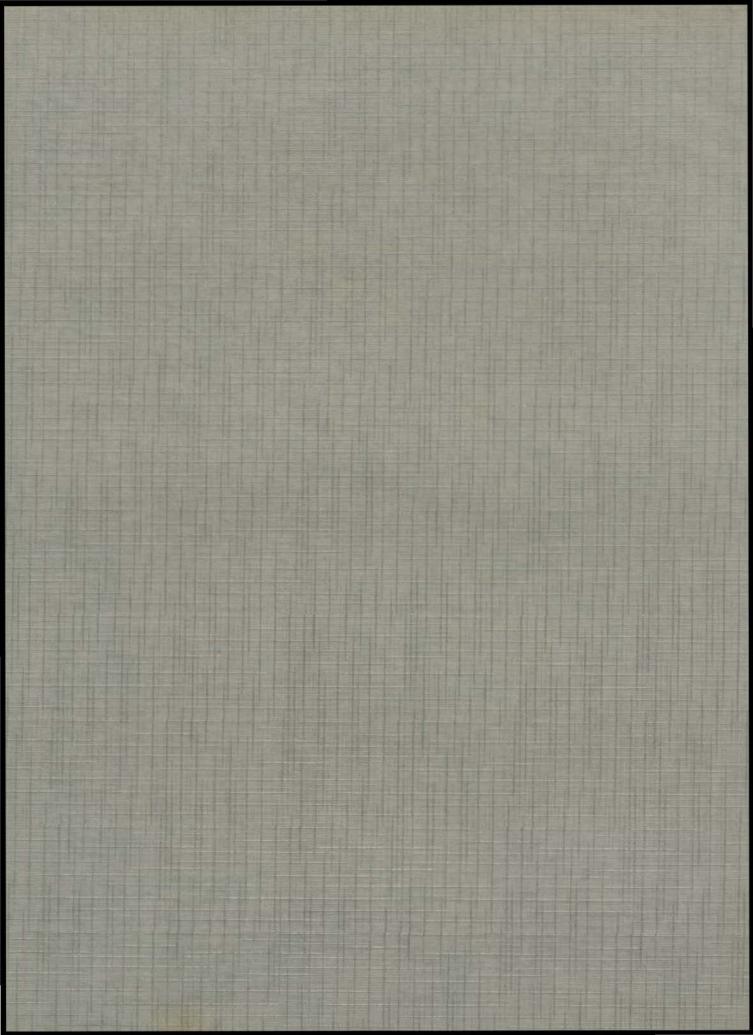
German cookies "Spriagerlie" and "Fefferniisse" were prepared and baked by the girls several days before the party. These cookies, Christmas candies, beautiful fancy sandwiches, and hot tea completed the menu.

The Home Economics dining room was decorated with holly sent from Maryland especially for the function. Christmas colors, red and green, were used in the other decorations. The room was lighted with tall red tapers placed at each end of the serving table. The floral centerpiece was made of red flowers and green ferns.

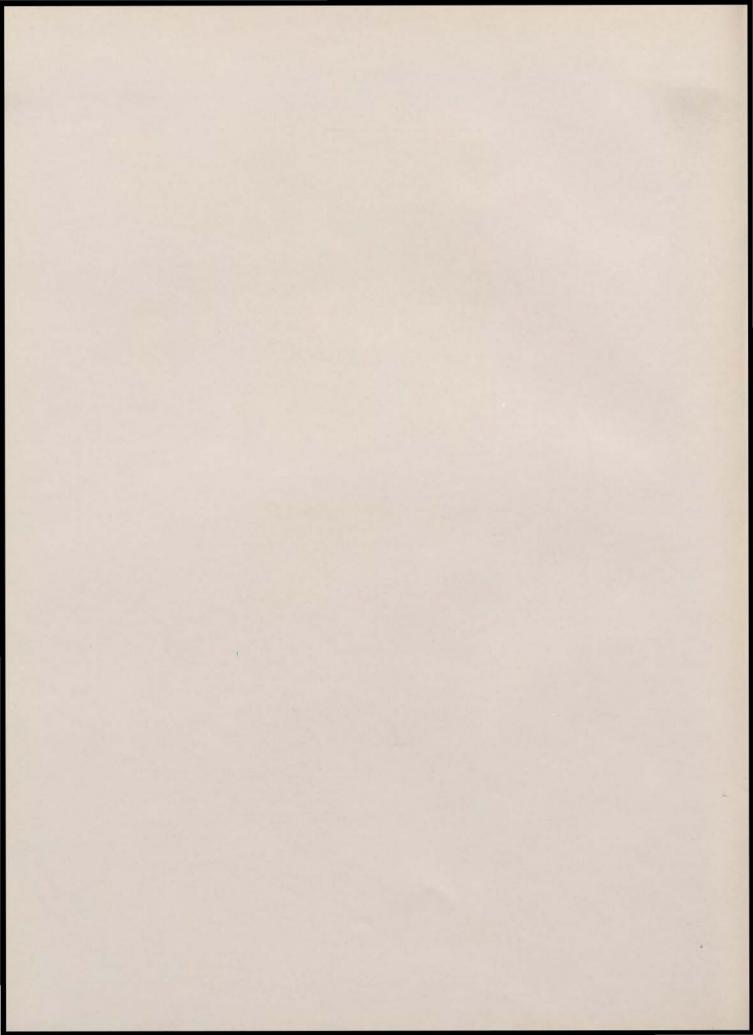
Student hostesses poured while the other members of the class received the guests and served them.













Coach Gay Kintner



Coach Francis White

FOOTBALL



Third row: Morrison, Minick, R. Kalins, Hennon, Flora, Rotz, Whitaker, Cressler, C. Kalins, Coach Kintner.

Second row: Hammer, Rubin, Campbell, Rostek, Bauman, Smith, Cram, Miller, Grammer, Ballinger, First row: Lyon, Spires, V. Van Hook, Baker, Walters, Ray, Pennington, Hamman, Galloway, Stroyech, Butts, Landers.

Centers

Bob Ray Thomas Spires

Guards

John Ballinger Don Hamman Louis Grammer Hymie Rubin Brown Hennon

Tackles

Le Roy Crum Thomas Spires Vincent Van Hook Bob Ray Gardner Miller William Morrison

Fnde

Melvin Smith Lynn Landers Paul Lyon Jack Galloway Walter Flora Jr.

Halfbacks

Bob Campbell Victor Walters Raymond Rostek Ralph Butts Walter Stroyeck Raymond Kalins Sid Rotz Bud Whitaker

Quarterbacks

William Hammer Fred Pennington

Fullbacks

Wendell Bauman Harold Baker

FOOTBALL

The Decatur High School Reds opened their 1935 football season at Millikin field with an 8-0 victory over Charleston. The only touchdown of the game was made by Baker on a plunge through the line.

In the first Big Twelve game, the Reds tied Urbana with a score of 6-6.

The Red's second conference game ended with a 6-6 tie between Decatur and Bloomington. This game was the second conference tie for the Reds.

After postponing the game twice because of rain, the Decatur Reds crushed St. Teresa with a 26-0 score to capture the trophy and city supremacy.

For the third time of the season, the Reds played a 6-6 tie. It was a conference game with Streator.

The Reds beat Lincoln by a score of 12-0. Walters and Baker accounted for the touchdowns. Although Lincoln is a Big Twelve conference member, the game did not count as a conference contest.

The game with Mattoon, having been postponed once because of rain, was played at Decatur High field in a sea of mud. The game ended in a scoreless tie, the fourth conference tie for Decatur.

The Reds took their first defeat of the season with a 20-7 score from the Feitshans of Springfield.

The Decatur High School football squad closed its 1935 season with the annual Springfield Thanksgiving game. Springfield's almost perfect blocking enabled them to drop the Reds with a 34-7 score. An aerial attack conducted by Bauman and Walters accounted for the Red's touchdown. It was the first touchdown made against Springfield by Decatur since 1928.

Harold Baker

"Curly" was a good fullback. His plunges through the line often accounted for large gains. His services will be missed text year.



John Ballinger

Johnny is another guard who will be missed next year. His services have often held the opposing team back. He was always doing his best to get his man.

Wendell Bauman

"Windy" was a stocky little full-back who was a big help to the Reds. His passing was outstanding. This year was his last for the Reds.



Ralph Butts

This is Butts' first year at high school and he received a letter in football. His services will be a valuable aid to the team next year.

Bob Campbell

Bob also was a halfback. He could be depended upon to try to help the team come through on top. He will be back next year.



Le Roy Crum

Le Roy played the position of tackle. He was dependable, giving his best to the team. He will be lack next year.

Jack Galloway

Jack was another good end for the Reds. He played hard and did his best whenever in the game. The Reds will have his services again next year.



Louis Grammer

Louis is another guard who ended his football career at high school this year. His good defensive playing was outstanding. He will not be back next year.

Donald Hamman

Don played a guard for the Reds. His defensive playing often held the enemy from a large gain. He will not be back next year.



William Hammer

Bill was a sturdy little quarter-back. His offensive playing was out-standing. His aid to the team will be missed next fall.

Brown Hennon

Brown finished his football career in high school by playing at guard. He could be depended upon to give his best.



Lynn Landers

Lynn was a wide-awake and alert end. He was one of last year's re-serve players who made good this season. He will be back next fall.

Paul Lyon

Paul played with the reserves last year but made the first team this fall. He always gave the best he had and will be missed next season.



Gardner Miller

"Speedy" is another tackle who got his start with the reserves but made the first squad this year. This was his last year.

Robert Ray

Bob was a very fine captain. He played his position at center very well and gave the team a lot of en-couragement. His activity as leader of the team will be missed next year.



Raymond Rostek

Ray was another halfback who will be back next year. His alertness and earnestness were marked.

Hymie Rubin

Hymie was another guard who got his start with the reserves. He was a valuable second-string man who could be depended upon. This was his last year,



Melvin Smith

Melvin played end for the Reds. He played hard football in a fine fashion. His services will be missed next year.

Thomas Spires

Tom closed his career of football at high school by playing tackle for the Reds. His tackling and block-ing were both outstanding.



Walter Stroyeck

Walter was one of the Red's best halfbacks. He was alert and de-pendable. He will be back to help the Reds next fall.

Vincent Van Hook

Vincent was another of our tack-les. His dependable playing was a big aid to the team. He will be back next season.



Victor Walters

Vic was one of the most valuable backs of the Decatur Reds. His fast open held running will be a big help to the team next season.

Fred Pennington

Fred was a valuable back to the Reds this year. He was a fast runner and often eluded his tacklers by spinning and turning away from them. His services will be missed next season.

Decatur	8	Charleston	0
Decatur	6	Urbana	6
Decatur	6	Bloomington	6
Decatur	26	St. Teresa	0
Decatur	6	Streator	6
Decatur	12	Lincoln	0
Decatur	0	Mattoon	0
Decatur	7	Springfield	20
Decatur	7	Springfield	34

BASKETBALL



Third row: Kalins, Hawkins, Baumann, Rinehart, McDaniels, Cressler, Second row: Fischer, Walters, Butts, Amenda, Campbell, Kintner, First row: Reynolds, Dearth, Baker, Weingand, Minick, Park.

Decatur High opened its basketball season successfully with an easy 46-15 victory over Sullivan. The entire squad of sixteen players saw action with all but four of them breaking into the scoring column.

In the first Big 12 conference game of the year, the Reds downed Bloomington 25-17. Decatur used its height to advantage on the tip off and in capturing rebounds.

The Decatur High cagers chalked up their third straight victory as they defeated Monticello 20-4. Using a man-to-man defense, Decatur held their opponents without a field goal during the entire game.

In the first of their two intra-city tilts with St. Teresa, the Reds whipped their rivals to the tune of 23-8. Decatur set a new record for intra-city competition by holding the Bulldogs without a field goal.

The Decatur Reds stretched their winning streak to five straight victories by trouncing Charleston 35-8. The game opened slowly but Decatur soon built up a lead that was never overcome.

Decatur High's winning streak came to an end when a strong Edwardsville five downed the Reds by a 32-23 score. Edwardsville took the lead in the first quarter and protected it throughout the game. The Decatur quintet resumed their winning ways when they defeated Bement 24-12. The Reds again let their defense carry the biggest part of the load as their offense seemed to lag.

Decatur was eliminated from the Pontiac tournament when a rangy Fairbury team nosed them out by a score of 32-26. Although ousted from the major tourney, the Reds remained in consolation play.

Olney eliminated the Reds from Consolation competition when they defeated Decatur 30-18. Kintner's team dropped behind in the first quarter and were never able to close the gap.

In a slow game the Decatur Red lads overcame Canton 19-11 and scored their seventh victory in ten starts. The game was tied at the half and Decatur had to stage a last half rally to annex the victory.

Notching its second Big 12 win of the season, Decatur High defeated Urbana 31-22. The game was the most thrilling one seen at the Armory this season with the Reds holding a slight edge all the way.

A rangy Quincy five turned back the Decatur High team by the slim margin of 26-20. The game was in doubt until the last quarter when the visitors rallied to win the game.

Decatur tripped Springfield, their most bitter rivals, by the score of 19-15. The victory enabled the Reds to keep their conference record clean with three victories and no losses.

The Decatur cage team chalked up another victory by scraping out a 26-19 win over Monticello. Their opponents were in the lead at the half but the Reds rallied and overtook their foes in the third quarter.

Marking up their fourth straight conference victory, the Reds nosed out Mattoon 28-22. Decatur was in the lead throughout the game although their opponents were always within striking distance.

Led by Joe Murphy, who was playing his last game for Decatur high, the Reds defeated Sullivan 36-24. The game was close the first half and with the lead changing hands several times but Decatur finally forged ahead and stayed there.

Playing before the largest crowd of the year, Decatur high was downed by Bloomington 20-19. It was the first conference defeat for the Reds and dropped them from a first place tie with Danville.

Decatur high lost its second game in a row when a strong Brocton five, flashing a neat offense, dropped the Reds 30-19. The game was close the first half but Kintner's team could not keep up after that.

For the second time of the season, the Reds romped over St. Teresa by the score of 38-15. Nineteen players saw action for Decatur as they tossed in one basket after another.

The Decatur high cagers dropped their second conference game in a row when Urbana bowled them over by a 31-17 score. Urbana went on a scoring spree in the last quarter that netted them fifteen points.

Springfield, Decatur's old rival, invaded Decatur long enough to eke out a 19-18 victory. With the score 19 to 14 and three minutes to go Decatur sunk two baskets, but a shot just before the gun went off fell short.

Decatur won its fifth conference game when it overcame an early Mattoon lead and went on to win 32-23. The Reds had their most successful evening of the year at the free throw line, sinking twelve charity tosses.

The Reds dropped their last conference game of the year when Streator edged them out 23-20. Decatur took an early 9-1 lead but could not keep up the pace.

Quincy High downed Decatur 21-19 in a very close game. Quincy led all of the first half but the Reds took the lead in the third quarter only to have Quincy slip ahead again and win the game.

Decatur High took its worst beating of the year in their final game when a powerful Edwardsville team routed them 37-15. The Reds held an early lead but once their opponents started clicking, the game was no longer in doubt.

Harold Baker

"Curly" was one of those fellows who have an unlimited amount of energy and fight. He was always in the thick of the scrap and never let down for a second. Although he barely measured six feet, he secured more than his share of the rebounds. He has another season of play and is expected to help the team a lot.

Dean Butt

Dean's favorite shot was a drib-ble-in, which he very seldom missed. He was a good rebounder and de-fensive man. He worked hard for two years trying to help the team and he succeeded when he earned a place on the tournament squad. Dean is a senior and will not be back next year.

Robert Fisher

"Smiley" was a real ladies' man but even this couldn't compare with his basketball ability. He had a dead eye for the basket and if his guard let up only for a moment Bobby would plunk in a long shot. Although he was not very big, one could often see him rebound a missed shot for two points.

Robert McDaniel

Mickey was a fast little forward with a keen eye for the basket. He was a good dribbler and passer but was a little too small to make the fournament squad. Mickey was faithful to the team throughout the season and deserves credit for sticking to the squad.

Joe Murphy

Joe, who finished his career in mid season, was acting captain the first semester. His departure was a great loss to the team and he was not easily replaced. Good on both offense and defense, Joe was a hard driver and a good rebounder. He was the coolest fellow on the team and many times kept the rest of the team from blowing up.











Wendell Bauman

"Windy" was a fellow who just wouldn't give up. He worked hard and was successful in earning a place on the squad. Although he did not stand out in any one particular thing "Windy" was a good all around player. Even though he wasn't a star he had plenty to do with winning the championship.

William Dearth

Bill was a scrappy little forward with speed and ability. Last season he received a broken arm during practice and was lost for the rest of the year. Showing determination he came back this year and carned a place on the tournament squad. He was a hig help to the team and had his share in earning the title.

Richard Hawkins

Dick was a smooth little player with a good eye for the basket but he lacked height which was needed badly on the squad. Only ten players could dress for the tournament and he was one of the unlucky fellows who did not dress.

Dale Minick

"Flat" was Decatur's ace high scorer. Throughout the season his consistent scoring helped the Reds fremendously. He was a fine pivot man and in addition a good re-bounder. Almost all of his baskets were made on rebounds and one handed pivot shots. Dale is only a sophomore and will be back for two more years of competition.

Kenneth Park

Kenny was the best ball handler seen at Decatur High for several years. His dribbling, passing, and ability to work the ball into scoring position were some of the main reas-ons for Decatur's successful season. Kenny will be back next year and is expected to do great things.

Edwin Reynolds

Eddie was the smallest player on the squad but he made up for his lack of height by his speed and eye for the basket. Ed was not eligible until the second semester but he immediately gained a startling position and became an important cog in the team. He will return for the first semester only.



"Smokie Joe," the fastest player on the squad, was always on his toes ready to grab a loose ball or go in after a rebound. Always a hard fighter and one of the best defensive men. Vic will be eligible for the first semester only next year.





Charles Rhinehart

Charlie was a short stocky forward with a knack for shooting long shots. He would often drop a long one through from far out on the floor. He was also a good student and as a result received a white letter at the end of the season. Charlie is a senior and will graduate this year.

Paul Weingand

Paul Weingand

Panl was by far the tallest player on the team. He was able to reach up in the vicinity of the backboard and hoost the ball into the basket. He was not a star at first but near the end of the season his rebound shots pushed the team to victory. Paul's height and clear thinking made him a very valuable player to the team. He is a senior and will not be back next year.

William Brown

Bill is one of the best cheer leaders Decatur High has had for several years. He seemed able to make the crowd yell against their own will. At the state tournament it was generally agreed that Decatur had the best yell leaders on the floor, Bill will be back next year to help the team.





Robert Weiner

Bob was Bill Brown's partner and the two of them made a pair that is hard to beat. Bob was a state champ when it came to leading cheers. At every home game one could see Bob and Bill out on the floor leading the crowd and spurring the team on to greater effort. Bob will be out on the floor next year.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Decatur 4	46	Sullivan	15	Decatur	26	Monticello	19
		Bloomington		Decatur	28	Mattoon	22
		Monticello		Decatur	36	Sullivan	24
		St. Teresa		Decatur	19	Bloomington	20
		Charleston		Decalur	19	Brocton	30
		Edwardsville		Decatur	38	St. Teresa	15
		Bement		Decatur	17	Urbana	31
		Fairbury		Decatur	18	Springfield	19
		Olney Canton				Mattoon	
		Urbana				Streator	
		Quincy				Quincy	
		Springfield				Edwardsville	
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MISS DOROTHY M. CRUISE

Miss Dorothy M. Cruise, girls' physical training instructor, has completed her first year in Decatur High School. She filled the vacancy left by the death of Miss Vance in October. Miss Cruise is a graduate of the University of Illinois. During her university life she took part in field hockey, basketball, apparatus and tumbling, baseball and handball.

Miss Cruise was a member of Terrapin, honorary swimming organization, the Woman's Athletic Association, the Life Saving club, and Alpha Phi Delta, honorary Girl Scout society.

For the last four years she has been a counselor at the Chicago Girl Scout Camp in Wisconsin. Her extra-curricular activities at Decatur High School include G. A. A. adviser, Girl Scout lieutenant, and adviser for the sophomore social council.

G. A. A.



Top row: Habenstreit, Burkham, Ambuehl, Shamhart, Hoggard, Adams, Himstead, Thornell, Schuman, H. Simon, M. Moyer, Merritt, Mann, Maguire, Boeock, Fourth row: Hoover, Rowland, H. Atwood, Stevens, Coffey, Edwards, B. Smith, McArty, Howell, V. Moyer, D. Simon, Hamilton, Herreid.

Third row: Graliker, Harland, M. Jones, Page, Overman, W. Johnson, O. Atwood, Newell, Sheehan, Sasse, Thrasher, Kallbreier, Seitz.

Second row: Muzzy, Taylor, Stortzum, Kelley, M. Riley, Tosh, Hise, Podrick, Richter, Wall, Bollheimer, H. Smith, A. Johnson, Connard.

First row: Williams, Thomson, Potter, J. Smith, Swim, Miss Cruise, Grey, Witts, Virder, Akers, Bixler, Voss, Logue.

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization for Decatur High girls interested in athletics. This year a bicycle hike and weiner roast was held honoring the new members. The second semester began with a waffle supper and bunco party.

During the year the G. A. A. members work for points received in certain athletic accomplishments. The following is a list of awards and points needed to attain them: first award, 600 points; second, 1200 points; third, 1600; and fourth, 2000. The girls receive a D. H. S. for the first award, a D for the second, an I with G. A. A. on the front of it for the third, and a pennant in the shape of the state of Illinois for the fourth award.

Miss Cruise is the adviser.

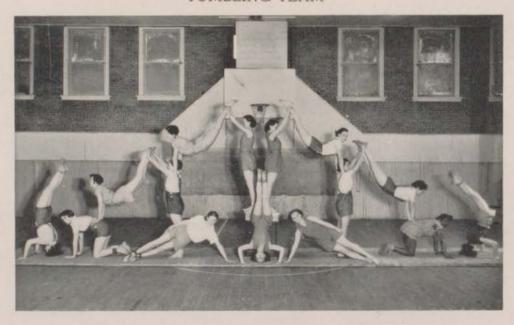
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



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TUMBLING TEAM



BOWLING TEAM



Back row: Bach, Swim, Simon, Ward, Miss Carroll, Condon, Moyer, Ackerly, Johnson, Front left: Potter. Front right; Cooper.

G. A. A. SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD



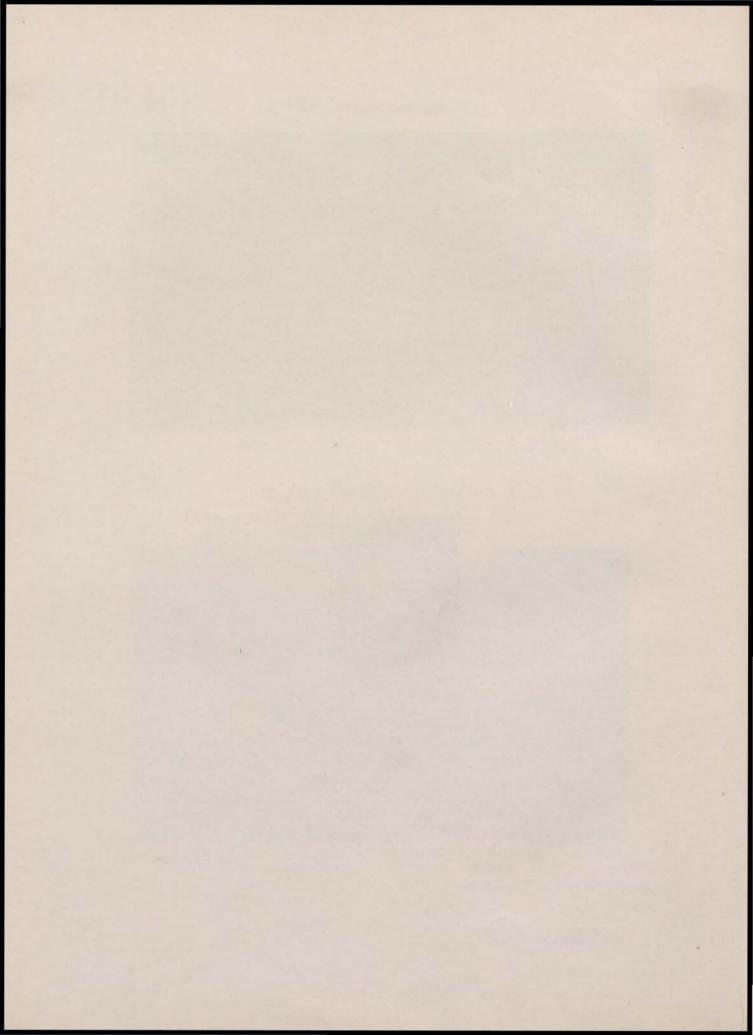
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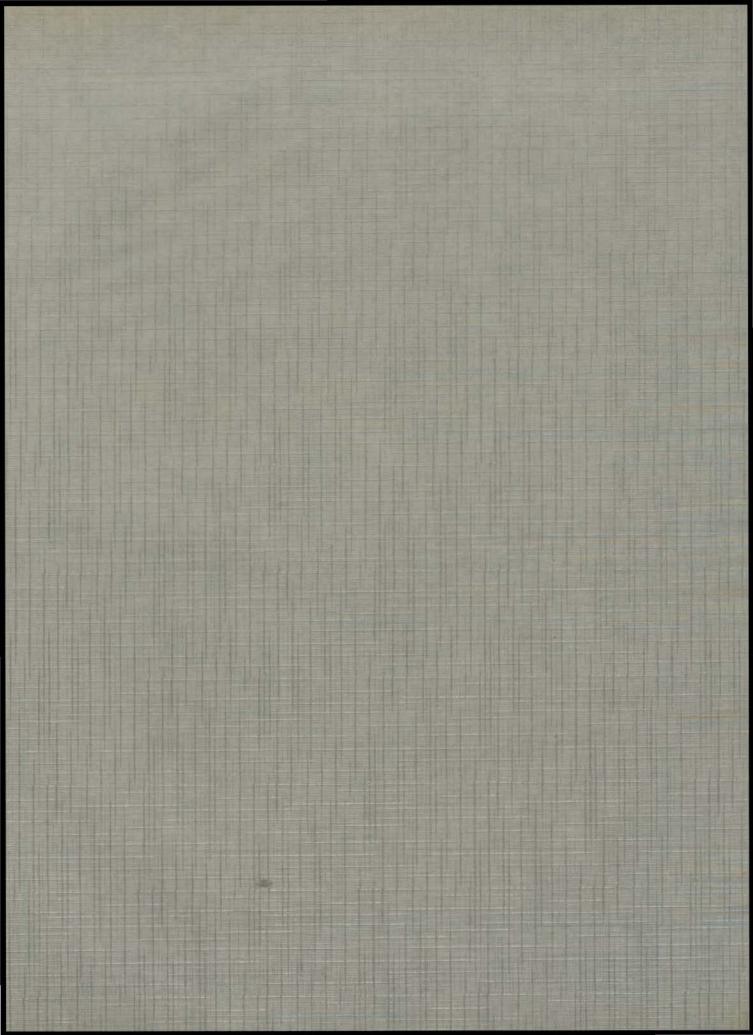
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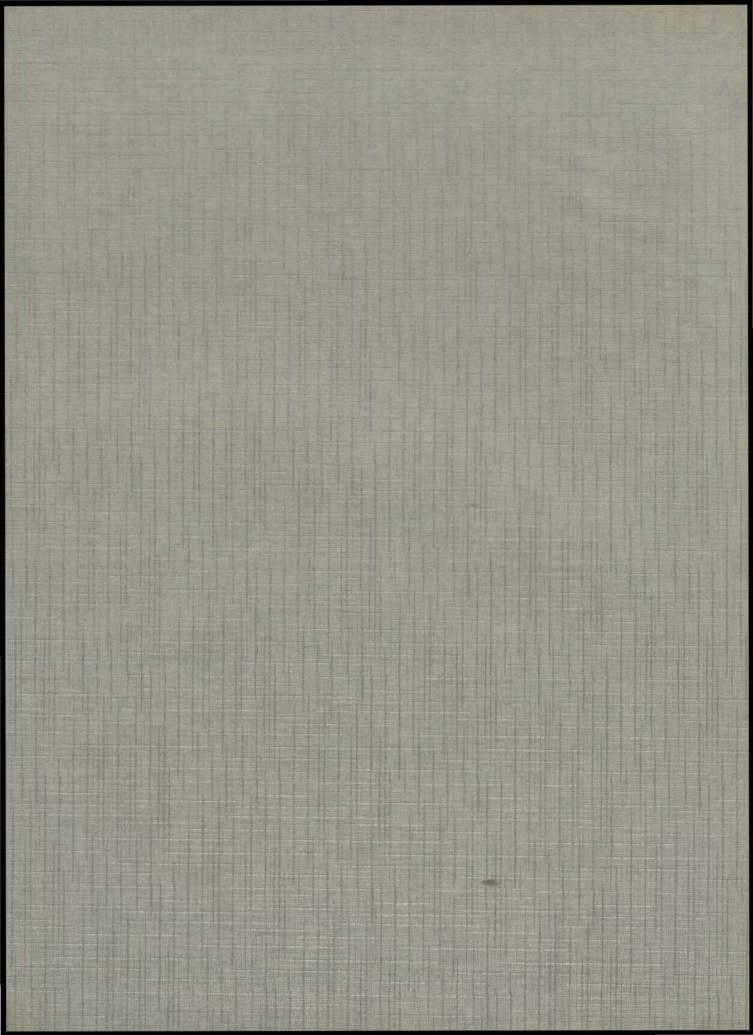
This year the cup was awarded to Catherine Potter who has met the above requirements. Catherine is president of G. A. A. and has received all local awards as well as the large "I" which is the state award. She was selected to represent Decatur at the state G. A. A. summer camp in 1935.

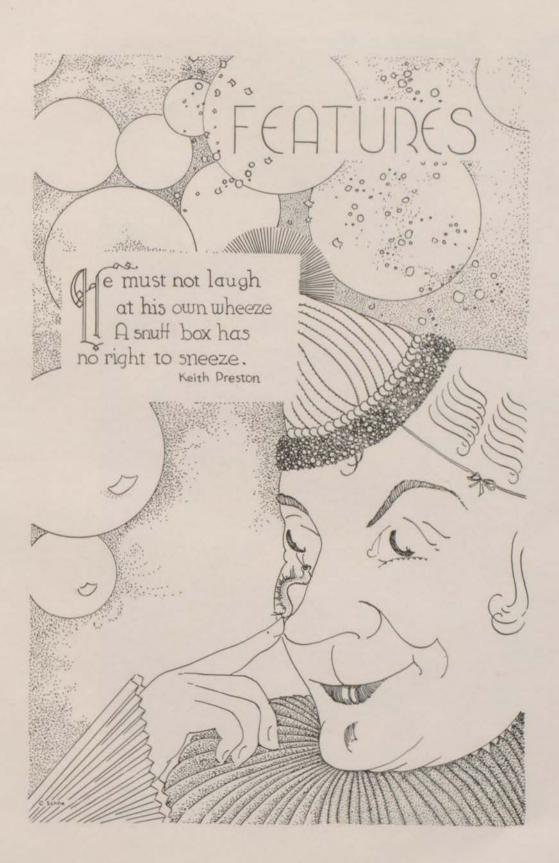
Catherine has done a lot to further the interest of G. A. A. in Decatur High School through her splendid cooperation and valuable help. She is more than deserving of this honor.

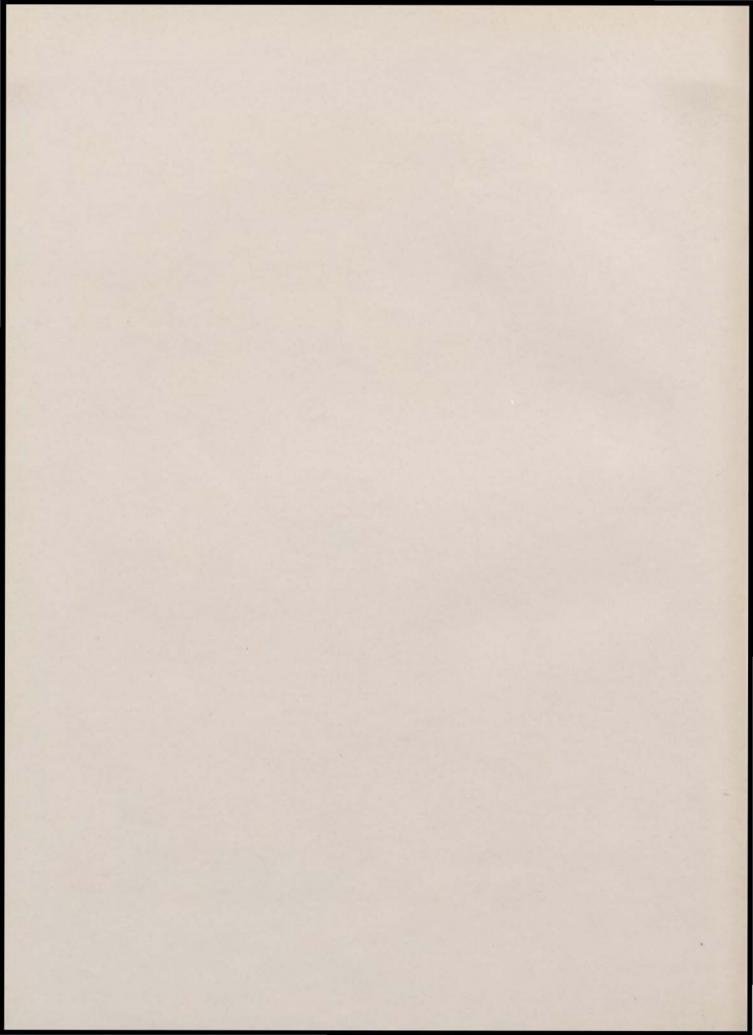
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Tuesday, September 3

Everybody ankled down to the ole mausoleum just to say, "Good morning, dear teachers," immediately putting one and all in a most angelic mood. Thus making the atmosphere even more mausoleum-like.

Wednesday, September 4

Honestly, this place is rank with green Sophs—one of whom asked the Williams gal if she had ever been up here before. Nank replied, "Oh, once or twice!" Which, no doubt, is too true to be funny.

The lower hall is jammed with people wanting their programs changed. We wish to express to Miss Hickey our sincerest sympathy.

Thursday, September 5

The Observer auditorium went off with a bang—simply lousy with puns (which, by the way, seem to be quite popular these days). Jean Condon "went into" a perfectly divine dance, all dim lights and chiffon. Get the idee?

Friday, September 6

And then there's the one about a certain dignified senior. Kyle by name, who almost went home at the end of sixth hour. When finally dawn broke, she dashed clear up to Miss Fike's English class. Poor thing, she was probably a little confused by the first week of schooll

Monday. September 9

Judging by sounds (that is stating it mildly) issuing from the Masonic Temple last Friday night, the De Molay Hobo Dance must have been quite a success. Several quaint little dances were excuted on the front steps, and if you can think of a more public place (except the transfer house) just bring it forward. Perhaps certain people wanted to display their glad rags!

Tuesday, September 10

Several remarks have been made as to why the fire wagons always pass during first hour. It has been discovered that the siren-like sounds come not from little red wagons but from little red lanes—just the Glee Clubs starting the day off right.

Wednesday, September 11

The chemistry department is off again. The worst odors! Also, people are always burning holes in their clothing. Ask Elizabeth Duerr about a certain blouse. And maybe Bette Patterson will tell about her experiences with sulphuric acid.

Thursday, September 12

Out riding this afternoon the pride and joy of the house of Mackey moved chummily to a cow in a pasture by the road. Everyone was quite surprised when the cow replied in kind. Lois pretended to be quite proud, but she seemed just a little embarrassed—you know—one cow to another!

Friday, September 13

And all the teachers are giving testal Oh, well, an excuse for flunking.

The Glee Clubs and Ole King Cole are throwing a brawl in the gym tonight. Everyone will probably be black as colell Ooooh! Eee-naugh!

Monday, September 16

The Seniors of '36 held their first meeting this A. M. and it was snappy! The business lasted every bit of five minutes—temporary chairman John McKeown appointed Joan Walraven, Elizabeth Duerr, and Monroe Meador to the constitutional committee. Wonder who the new officers will be?

Tuesday, September 17

All the little football boys sat upon folding chairs upon the stage while the junior high coaches and Mr. Kintner and Mr. White "pepped." Mr. Nelson implored everyone to buy a season ticket, and Kenny Parks and his mates inspired us with absolutely vicious yells. After which Mr. Stearns called us all pansies! Oh, well, life has its ups and downs!

Wednesday, September 18

The new shorthand teacher arrived today. When informed that her name was Miss Poynter, Judy "Nertz" Mertz said, "Now maybe you'll all get the **point!"** And they hang pictures!

Thursday, September 19

Mr. Sprunger told Bud Bissey and Dorothy Stivers that they were getting too friendly. What ever gave him that idea? Not James and Annabelle, by any chance?

Why does that other flower of the Stivers family always drop into chorus looking like somebody had taken an eggbeater to her hair? Ask Ginger, Anne and Berniel

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Friday, September 20

Can you imagine Natt Hammer and Don Wilson rousing themselves in the wee sma's to carry papers? They don't like it either, so the other night they slept in the car down by the Herald and Review. In spite of all they overslept and a policeman had to wake them up.

Monday, September 23

The Senior Class adopted the constitution in the meeting this morning.

The Reds certainly took Charleston for a ride Saturday—8 to 0. Everybody knock on wood!

Tuesday, September 24

Nank Williams has a habit of sneezing in 322. Maybe it's something in the air—Anyway it seems to be quite upsetting.

Fred Gilman likes lipstick so well he tries to eat it—Walt Murfin, on the other hand, does his best to remove it—wait, that sounds badl (It wasn't, really.)

Wednesday, September 25

About half the students are sleep-walking today. Kay Kyser was the cause. It is our private and very humble opinion that he was worth it.

Walter Flora lost his bet on the Baer-Louis fight. Consequently he ate a hamburger in Miss Fike's English class. Hm, sounds kinda good!

Thursday, September 26

Joan Walraven's shoe was passed around 322 study today. Gregg is so playfull

That Larsen boy is more polite every day. He even says, "Pardon me," when he runs into chairs. Three chairs for Russelli

Friday, September 27

Speaking of brainy people, (if you were), Susie Stivers wrote "Holy Roller" instead of "Holy Roman" Empire on a recent test paper, Bad as Sloke insisting that Germany and France are the best sources of nitrates in the United States.

Monday, September 30

Judging from some of the speeches made in senior meeting the elections are going to be hotly contested.

We were forced out into the cold, cold blast this morning by a fire drill. And it only took tifteen minutes!

Tuesday, October 1

Decatur High School grieves over the death of Miss Edith Vance, girls' gym instructor. Miss Vance's death resulted from injuries received when she was horseback riding Saturday.

Wednesday, October 2

Memorial services for Miss Vance this morning.

Thursday, October 2

Russell Larsen was elected senior president, with Joan Walraven for vice-president, Joan Gregory, secretary; Paul Lyon, treasurer; and Roy Swartz and William Kelley, sergeants-at-arms.

Margaret Allen paid out a whole nickel this noon to inform her mother of Russell's victory. She was so excited she could hardly speak!

Friday, October 4

Poor Little Natt Hammer wrecked his bicycle today. He says he tried to move a truck and his bike couldn't take it. Neither could he, evidently—he's all bunged up.

Decanois Dime Dance, and Harold Wisher drew the door prize—a sketch by Caroline Schlie. Bet he hung it right over his bed.

Monday, October 7

Community Chest drive began this morning. Lois Van Deventer and Monroe Meador, the big-hearted souls, contributed tokens!

Tuesday, October 8

Saw Miss Pease at the show the other night, and—gentlemen, hushl — she was cracking her guml

Wednesday, October 9

Red and White Day — Gardner Miller blossomed out in white plus-fours (or eights) and white shoes painted a delicate pink. Maybe his patriotism was faded!

About noon we got our hankies—the St. Teresa game was postponed on account of rain. The rain didn't keep Aristos and Agora from holding their annual weiner roast, however

The best pep meeting ever this afternoon—such a lot of enthusiasm and no game to use it on.

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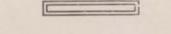
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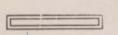
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Thursday, October 10

The teachers went to Institute this A. M. and the rest of us snoozed.

Fridya, October 11

Still snoozing.

Monday, October 14

It was a swell day and the game was keen. We beat St. Teresa, 20 to 0. Goess our team got a little rough—it was heard that a couple St. T. fellows were taken to the hospital.

Tuesday, October 15

Chick Irish is quite the sailing enthusiast. At least he was. Perhaps his ardor was a little dampened by a spill in the lake when his boat overturned. Now the Chicken is wheezing and puffing from the effects of said dip.

Wednesday, October 16

It was too funny to see Betty Bold and Dorothy Dickinson eating cheese toasties with their knives and forks in at the G-M. The results of the meal were rather hard on Betty.

Thursday, October 17

The swell-elegantest weather! Injun Summer, sho' 'nuff. The ol' home town looks right gay dolled up in autumn red and gold. And do the bonfires ever smell good! Ah, me, makes one a bit lazy.

Friday, October 18

The Mid-Year Senior Class is having a dime dance tonight in the gym. The Melody Mixer. We are sometimes forced to wonder whose brain-children these titles are.

Tri-Y also overreaching itself tonight scavenger hunt **and** dance. We're getting up in the world!

Monday, October 21

The alums from each junior high elected nominees for the queen of the Hallowe'en parade. The whole city will vote. Dorothy Cannon will represent Roosevelt; Evelyn Overly, Centennial; Ruth Robertson, Johns Hill; and Margaret Allen, Woodrow Wilson.

Tuesday, October 22

Margaret Allen and Dorothy Cannon have withdrawn from the popularity contest. They must be getting modest all of a sudden!

Wednesday, October 23

The bad news for the first six weeks came out today. The boys in 322 will have to do some stepping to catch up with the airls.

Thursday, October 24

"Ginger" Peery and Ed Cummings are going steady for—oh, well, at least the fifth time. Brace up, my children, the path of true love never runs smooth!

Friday, October 25

Senior committees appointed—including social, floral, scholarship, and play committees.

The Junior Art League gave a very effective dime dance this aft. The Blue Masque, they called it.

Monday, October 28

Some say that the reason Bard Lyon looks so happy is that Harris sent her six—count 'em—six chrysanthemums for her birthday. Yours truly would feel properly elated over one!

Tuesday, October 29

Are Jack Coughlin and Mary Jane Ives going steady? How about Fox and Dorothy P.? Who is Ed Delbridge's new flame? Dear, dear, these D. H. S. love affairs certainly keep one going.

Wednesday, October 30

Floyd Miller is **always** late to 322. What do he and Vivian Gould find to talk about so long?

Richard Sullivan rushes out of second hour French to talk to Helen Ward. Hm. Last week it was Jean Condon!

Thursday, October 31

Joan Walraven is to be queen of the Hallowe'en parade tonight. Congratulations, Joan! (P. S. It rained on the parade).

Miss Connard, "Public Enemy No. 1" refuses to explain the why's and wherefore's of a certain vicious looking weapon she carries around. How about it, Miss Connard?

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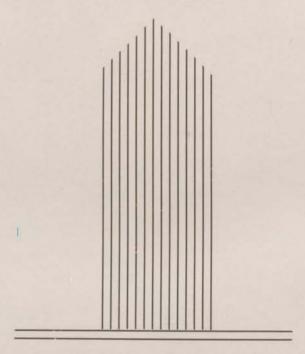
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Friday, November 1

Certain people in Miss Foran's seventh hour English class are always greatly fascinated by the antics of John Grindol. Don't get up your hopes, girls, he's already attached.

Monday, November 4

Slocum really loves school. The other night she slept with her head out the window so she'd catch cold and wouldn't have to come to school the next day. She caught the cold but her mother made her come to school anyway. Today she stayed to home on account she didn't have her history.

Tuesday, November 5

Screen tests at the Lincoln last night. Some day we will see Stars Muriel Stafford and Lorraine Harris on the silver screen, no doubt. Anyway, it was certainly worth seeing.

Wednesday, November 6

Wish'twouldsnowandIhopeyouallgocrosseyedreadingthisfoolthingitwouldserveyou rightforbeingsocurious whoseideawasthisan whoo?

Thursday, November 7

Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood delivered a fine address to the senior group on Social Problems.

Friday, November 8

Verse Choir sponsored a Military Hop in the gym. General Bob Ellison offered to dance with any girl who'd buy a ticket from him. Such generosity deserves some reward.

Monday, November 11

D. H. S. celebrated with a muddy battle against Mattoon, which ended with a 0-0 armistice. Well, they shall not pass!

Tuesday, November 12

Acknowledgements to Secret Agent 42
—Anne Slocum, to her public.

Wednesday, November 13

The annual concert by Jose Echaniz for school children. Jane Priest, looking at her program, wanted to know who wrote "Intermission."

Thursday, November 14

Be sure to buy a booster button, they're quite the thing. Roger Blank, that cute little soph, gave a snappy sales talk.

The double auditorium for the Mid-year play has aroused everyone's curiosity.

Friday, November 15

It was swell, the play, I mean. "One Mad Night." Well, it was nothing if not short and sweet. Bruce Johnson was certainly a daring hero, but me heart goes out to Bernard Watson, wat was de tough guy, see?

Monday, November 18

Everyone was about jumped out of his seat fifth hour by the explosion of fire-crackers at the opening of the new post office. Downtown it smelled exactly like the Fourth of July.

Tuesday, November 19

Mr. Vincent's lecture on "Humor" was evidently not fascinating enough to keep Miss Brock awake. She dozed on Miss Prestley's shoulder, much to the amusement of all who chanced to see her. Except, perhaps, Mr. Vincent.

Wednesday, November 20

Practically every other person is hobbling around on crutches. Must be an epidemic of fallen arches.

Thursday, November 21

The Old Alma Mater looks absolutely nude with no cars in front. The coppers hang around and hand out tickets to anyone who parks there before 4:00 P. M. Well, there's nothing like generosity!

Friday, November 22

Vacation on 'count'n the State Press Association and the All-State Chorus.

Monday, November 25

We have the cutest, flashiest little booster buttons sold by the cutest, flashiest little sophomores. It's a grand idea, too; this school needs nothing if not pep.

Tuesday, November 26

After much confusion the biology auditorium (sponsored by the zoology department) was presented eighth hour instead of this morning as had been expected. Those who had bought their tickets to get out of A. M. classes were certainly stung, for the whole school was dismissed after seventh hour!

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Wednesday, November 27

Lots of people are rolling in from out-oftown schools for vacation.

The cutest pep meeting this morning. Sid Rotz has his life work laid out for him.

Thursday, November 28

We froze at the Springfield game—snow piled up in drifts on our laps and we were literally "on ice." All this after gorging on turkey, etcl

(To make matters worse the score was—dear, dear—Springfield 34, Decatur 6.)

Friday, November 29

Turkey hash.

Monday, December 2

Everyone is suffering just because of some test idea conceived by Columbia University. As far as can be determined by various remarks floating about, no one has made over 40 on these tests and no one has much hope of doing better in the future.

P. S. The turkey is now soup.

Tuesday, December 3

Little frans, you've had a busy day! Quite a speech in the auditorium this A. M. about us selling magazines. Funny too, wasn't it, Bea Dickman!

And after lunch—the treat of the season—a keen pep meeting at the Armory. My, my, are we-all even pepped up fo' the game tewnite!

Wednesday, December 4

The basketball season opened last night with a bang—which fell upon the poor heads of Sullivan's five. (It's about time somebody's basketball team was named for the famous Dionnesl) Anyway, ask a couple of romantic young things about Sullivan's No. 111

Thursday, December 5

Sad to say, the magazine campaign fills all bulletins. Beware of Connard's Little Red-Hotsl

Friday, December 6

Some poor soul in 322 first hour insists on blasting his nose—it makes one suffer for him just to listen. Puts one in mind of a fog horn. (Of course yours truly has never heard a fog-horn, but think nothing of it.)

Monday, December 9

Funny how cruel some people prove to be after seeming perfectly nice before. Now take Fred Gilman, J. Mattes, Paul Lyon, and 'Uncle Walt' Morey. They were seen early this murning guffawing at the poor little mice in Block and Kuhl's window. Aren't you ashamed, you great big manly brutes?

Tuesday. December 10

A certain young gentleman, it has been reported, is in the habit of doling out his photos to feminine admirers. It sorta got lonesy in the brig when her share was—ahem—misplaced. Maybe Benny has an unknown admirer!

Wednesday, December 11

William Lyon Phelps says that youth would be intolerable, in its ignorance, without grace and beauty. What would his reaction be to Joanne McDavid and Nancy Williams? Joanne fell up the stairs today and Nank fell down them!

Thursday, December 12

The Glee Clubs are practicing for the Vespers program, and if they don't sound for all the world like a chain gang—clump, clump—and every now and then a lonely little strain of music. Here's hoping.

Friday, December 13

Such stories! Monroe Meador, toastmaster of the inter-society banquet, cracked more than his share. Lee Moorehead wasn't so bad, either, but really, Lee, some of your jokes were a little deep for us plebeians . . . Can Betty Lou Allison ever emote! Wow!

Monday, December 16

Guess our senior class is just too good! We carried off all the prizes in the Review Story Contest. The prize-winners put in their modest little words in the auditorium this morning.

Tuesday, December 17

In senior meeting Pete Shugart, Louie Walker, and Junie Sylvester, those aut-ups, all waved to Lo Van Deventer, and if she didn't wink right back at them! It set them to roaring—Lois, you're just a devil with the men!

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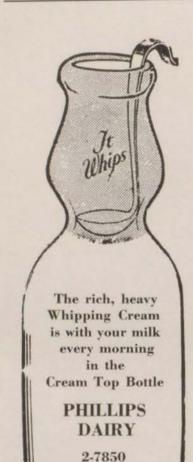
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Wednesday, December 18

Out in the cold again! These fire drills are the inconvenientest things.

It's too touching to see Mar Allen and Karl Garrett go shopping in all the dime stores. They were seen this afternoon laden down with games for the senior party.

Thursday, December 19

We sure walloped St. Teresa last night. I imagine they felt awfully squelched.

Friday, December 20

Such a much to do! No morning classes because of the Vesper services. Of course the nature of the thing was greatly enhanced when Speedy Miller and a few other people fell down off the back row.

Gotta put in a word about the Senior party—it was a doozer. And—they served refreshments!!!

Saturday, December 21

Deah, deah, we played Edwardsvillemuch to their advantage.

Thursday, January 2

Occo—It was orful to drag one's body from one's nice warm bed at the ungodly hour of seven just to come to school. Bet everyone's wishing New Year's Eve came just once every two years.

Friday, January 3

We whipped Canton last night and it was really a good game—ask Joanne Mc-David—she won a nickel. Betting—tsk, tsk!!

We're catching up on our sleep now that school has started again. That's one thing to be thankful for.

Monday, January 6

How many hours did **you** sleep last night? Have an idea that these questionaire affairs, that have to be filled in every morning for a week, are developing some first-class-ahem-prevaricators.

Tuesday, January 7

A real senior meeting this morning. The senior play will be "The Whiteheaded Boy" and from all accounts it's gonna be a honey. Betty Duerr made a speech—sure, an' it was a grrrand one.

Wednesday, January 8

The first tryouts for "The Whiteheaded Boy." We never would have guessed that Herbert Joys—Joybells, please—could be so fierce. And what a brogue has that Pete Shugart!

Thursday, January 9

That Urbana game was really a wowl Both teams were good but ours was just—better.

Friday, January 10

The windows on the north side of the building are constantly filled with people trying to learn how to build new additions. Dorothy Allen, for instance. Her prize remark was: "They put straw on the bottom of the hole so if anyone falls out of the building when they're watching they won't get hurt."

Monday, January 13

The Quincy game Saturday night was one of the best in spite of the fact that ours was the lower score. It was a tie up until the last three minutes, and everyone was a nervous wreck. Games like that are hard on your health.

Tuesday, January 14

More tryouts. Lo Van Deventer and Jack Coughlin certainly made a Mutt-and-Jeffish couple. They were cute, though. (Jack will be sure to appreciate the "cute" part.)

Wednesday, January 15

Debate Club presents "Soul Vibrations" with an all-school, all-star cast. It must have been quite some entertainment, from all accounts:

Thursday, January 16

Had a bit o' snow last night. Of course everyone is bundled up in mufflers, mittens, and galoshes. It was too screaming to see dignified Photo-Ed. Mertz staggering around the hall "one shoe off and one shoe on." Also— dignified Ed. McDavid, after rescuing Judy's shoe from her galosh (they came off together), was helpfully waving it around just out of reach.

Friday, January 17

Mid-Year Class Day. They really put on a swell auditorium. Aside from statements by Bruce Johnson that both his mother and his grandfather graduated in the mid-year class of '36, and a tew unappreciative remarks by the amplifier, everyone enjoyed it—and lots of sentimental souls wept. It must have been the music. They had better weep for us

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Monday, January 20

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Tuesday, January 21

Theme song for D. H. S.—"I've got a feelin' I'm failin'!"

Wednesday, January 22

A slight change in temperature. Something like 10 or 15 below—not bad for little Decatur, Excitement, too—all schools dismissed at noon.

Thursday, January 23

About eighty people in 322 this morning. The whole school went to the pep meeting at the same time! About half of the b. b. squad was there, and Curly Baker had to be fetched outa the audience. Ah, such is fame! No private life.

Friday, January 24

A hard-working junior—Paul Koslofski, to be exact—was all broken up 'cause in one of his exams he fell 'way down to 96! Poor boy, cheer up, when you're a lazy senior you'll be tickled with half as much!

Monday, January 27

Those daredevils — we won't mention names, but they were ushers at Commencement—and afterwards they changed all the room numbers, but heck! the janitor or somebody found 'em 'cause they were all back again this morning.

Tuesday, January 28

Whew! Just try and get through the halls with only 1960 other people! Worse than a New York subway—or so we would suppose.

Wednesday, January 29

Report cards. It wasn't so **bad** — considering the notebooks, etc. that are always left until the last minute. Serves us right to worry.

Thursday, January 30

—And love flew out the window! Ask Bettie Klausmeier and Nancy Williams; they've both split up with their S. P. 's.

Friday, January 31

Can't wait to see all the baby pictures that are being passed around published in the Dec.

Monday, February 3

Tain't natural — Kathryn Holmquist writes a perfect 45 in typing while "we people on the pavement" plow along making eleven errors and about twenty-three words per minute. We could be satisfied with a "perfect thirty-six."

Tuesday, February 4

One of those cute little Sophs, Martha Sanks, fell out of her seat twice in French class. Maybe we'd better do away with chairs altogether. Though I doubt if it would help.

Wednesday, February 5

Another romance is on the rocks (till tomorrow anyway) for at least the steenth time. You'd never guess it was Lois and Don.

Thursday, February 6

The seniors have reverted to some of their childhood games. At present it's playing soldier. The class, it seems, is full of captains, lieutenants, etc.—however, it's for the worthy cause of selling tickets for the noble class play play, so . . .

Friday. February 7

Hang on when Martin Loeb turns on the old sales talk for the benefit of the De-Molays. Those worthies are staging a basketball tournament and dance this weekend.

Monday, February 10

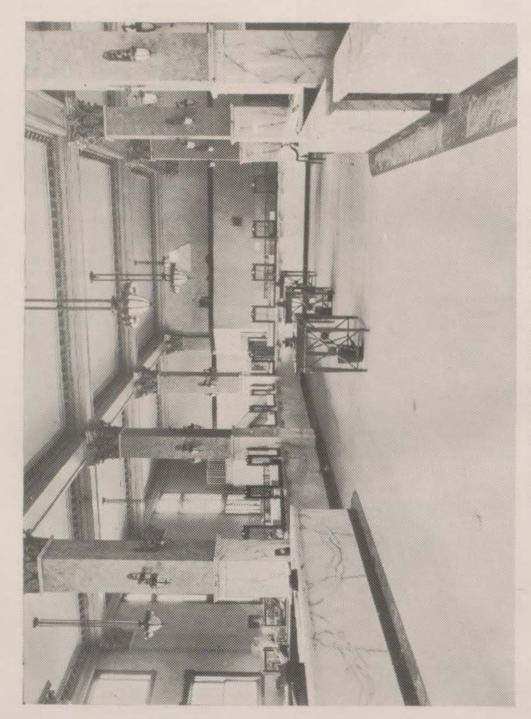
Aristos held a South Sea Island party today—guitars, ice cream, grass skirts all the little details, in fact. Brrrl11

Tuesday, February 11

Berta Hamman is living on vegetable soup this week on account she sent a very expensive and important telegram.

Wednesday, February 12

Oh, me, for thirty bucks even we would get up in front of a whole auditorium full of people for to give a speech. And believe me, Elizabeth Duerr and Monroe Meador were grand! They certainly deserved to win the Lincoln Essay Contest.



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Thursday, February 13

Another auditorium, pep meeting this time. We're all prepared to lick Spring-field tomorrow night. Oh dear, hope Kenny Parks will be able to play. Incidentally, Lee Mocrehead certainly has a lot of credit coming to him for his school spirit.

Friday, February 14

Nobody can talk 'cause they all lost their voices, yelling at the game. Even if we were one point behind at the finish, it was a mightly good game.

Monday, February 17

"Lavendar and old lace" Coughlin broke another rib yesterday. Skiing this time the big cow. Anyway it's a better story than running into a telephone pole.

Tuesday, February 18

If you can think of anything less tasty than a week-old doughnut stuffed with glue, just tell Elizabeth Duerr. She'd like to feed it to Monroe Meador.

Wednesday, February 19

Dress rehearsal for "The White-headed Boy." Noise and confusion. Nobody can find their clothes. Nobody can find Miss Foran. Sad.

Thursday, February 20

It's thawing and it's very sloppy out. Bette Patterson fell down and got her tummy **all** wet.

Friday, February 21

"The White-headed Boy" was a major success in every respect. In fact, we were told that it was the best play the high school has ever produced.

Monday, February 24

You'd never believe it, but Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf are two of Aristos' new members. At least their names were on the membership list. We might suggest a couple respectable seniors...

Tuesday, February 25

This hyar book what you're reading put on a swell show this morning over station D. H. S. in the Decatur High Theater. Walter Flora as Major Bowes really had some good amateurs—Joan Walraven, Maria Karelas, Bea Dickman, Walter Obermeyer — (ah, when the birds begin to twitter and the ducks begin to wobble-wobble.) We might add that a couple of very important seniors took some front row seats and were ejected TWICE by insignificant sophomores!

Wednesday, February 26

Mask and Wig had a tea today. Half the club was amazed when the other half broke out with "Happy Birthday to You" until they saw Delina blush.

Thursday, February 27

Does that little Lloyd gal ever rate the attention. She got a telegram telling her that a special was on its way, and when it came—twenty pages!

Friday, February 28

Happy Birthday again! Sloke and Lee Moorehead celebrated together. Lee gave Anne a chisel and she presented him with some goldfish. Both presents were beautifully wrapped but still faintly suggestive.

Monday, March 2

Some fun Saturday night—the 29th, you know. There was a big leap-year dance and several private parties. For once the fellows got to fool around upstairs and make the gals talk to their folks.

Tuesday March 3

Coughlin looks too sweet with a bunch of pansies pinned to his heaving bosom. Don't ask me what the point is.

Wednesday, March 4

Poor little Willy Hammer Was he ever sore when some unknown gallant stole his gal the other night. Took her home 'n' everything. We didn't think any girl would two-time you. Bill.

Thursday, March 5

We had a cute little poem all picked out to print here and the Observer stole a march on us.

Friday, March 6

Scene: Chemistry lab.

Weesy Rose: Bobby, you're a little train.

Miss Morey: Why?

Weesie: Because you're chewing.

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Monday, March 9

Miss Foran is having the best time reading some of the local talent poetry. It's her own fault, though, she would assign it.

Tuesday, March 10

Don't you think it's splendid of Rupert Harlow to entertain us during home room period? Just name your favorite song and he'll whistle or sing it for you—and the rest of 322.

Wednesday, March 11

That Klausmeier gall Report cards today and she popped up with two ft's and three B's and they say she never takes a book home! Oh, for the brain of a Klausmeier.

Thursday, March 12

The sectional tournament opened last night and we played Athens this evening—and wot I mean we really played 'eml Downed them 20-19.

Friday the Thirteenth

It's a lucky day for us—pep meeting at the armory this afternoon and we beat Springfield tonight 37-191

Monday, March 16

Wheel We play in the state tournament. We beat Macon Saturday night and we're going to lick the tar out of our opponents at Champaign.

Tuesday, March 17

Not as much green around the room as we expected.

Our next-to-the-last pep meeting was held

The last one will be after we win the state championship.

Wednesday, March 18

This DeMolay minstrel show does bring out a lot of Eleanor Powells and Ginger Rogerses.

Thursday, March 19

Played Peoria Manual at the state tournament and won 17-13. Kenny stated over the radio that they played a "well" game. We thought so too!

Friday, March 20

Snake dance — pep meeting — excitement galorel

Another victory-Hull 27, Decatur 30.

Saturday, March 21

Dale Minick saved our necks this afternoon by making a basket in about the last three seconds of the game, leaving the score Johnston City 19, Decatur 20.

HAIL THE CHAMPIONS III Danville hadn't lost a game all year but we (WE) were too much for them. The final score was 24-27.

Monday, March 23

More excitement than this town has ever seen. The school was in an uproar till 9:00 o'clock when we all leaked over to the Lincoln for a celebration. We more than filled the place up, too. Everybody made speeches, and clapped at the end of every sentence if they could wait that long, and Mr. Heinle even read us a poem he wrote. Then Kenny presented the trophy to Mr. Sayre and we all rode around town for hours blowing horns etc. It was a holiday—no school 'tall.

Tuesday, March 24

Maybe those boys aren't heroes around here! Park, Weingand, Baker, Reynolds, Minick, and Dearth are trailed every step by—oh, anyway hundreds of Decatur's fairest flowers.

Wednesday, March 25

Double auditorium for A Cappella and Verse Choirs. Don Hamman, Bill Hammer, and Rupert Harlow very much regret that they failed to join Verse Choir this semester.

Thursday, March 26

We payed out our money to see ourselves in the Observer movies and what did we see? Everybody else. Considering the way everybody else looked, however, we're rather glad we didn't see ourselves. Ah, me, 'twas some fun, I'll say.

Friday, March 27

Teachers' Institute today. Spring vacation next week. No school till April 6.

Monday, April 6

Talk about the day after the night before! This day is after eleven nights before and maybe we-all aren't showing it. Of course we're having lovely sunshine after wading through snow and rain all vacation.



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Jane Priest



There are so many mis-beliefs about elephants.

We think of them as big-eared, tough creatures that hail from Africa and live to be hundreds of years old.

Not so—Few elephants in America come from Africa, and only the specie from the dark continent have large ears. Their span of life is about that of average humans and as for toughness—a diminutive mahout, or a tiny mouse can cause them to quake with fright.

Such beliefs about elephants can cause no one difficulty, unless, perhaps he is a circus employee, but misbeliefs about the engraving business can be expensive and disappointing.

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If you would be interested in seeing engravings made, and learning more about this business of making reproductions for printing, we would be glad to have you call us for an appointment.

Note: The elephant illustrated above was executed in clay by one of our artists.

Tuesday, April 7

Hail the curbstone sitters—Allen and Hall. It may be restful to their hands and faces but girls! think of the curbstone.

Wednesday, April 8

Most out-of-town students seem to be arriving home for spring vacation. Remember Winnie Woodward, Bettie Quinlan, Dorothy Patterson, and that Peery gal and Janet Hamilton? They're all aroun' somewhere.

Thursday, April 9

The idea of being at school at 7:55 for Giee Club isn't such a hot one in our estimation. How do people ever get to 7:30 classes?

Friday, April 10

Is everybody happy? Shore, says Lloyd, Henry came home this morning.

Aside from getting up at 4:30 in the night, Easter will no doubt be a lovely day, what with all the Easter outfits we've been hearing about.

Monday, April 13

Some brilliant person is being chosen for valedictory honors today. Congratulations, Jack Muhlenbruch.

Tuesday, April 14

Errol says Miss Stapp should write a poem about April weather but Miss Prestley thinks she'd better do the writing as she is more profane.

Wednesday, April 15

We've got a job ahead of us, selecting salutatorian, orator, etc. We nominated for salutatorian this morning in senior meeting.

Thursday, April 16

The White Hussars entertained all who cared to part with a dime, and they did right well—for amateurs. Of course, we...

Friday, April 17

Nominations for orator.

Monday, April 20

Never knew "commencing" was so complicated. Besides all the honors which must be bestowed, there's the question of a minister and a place for Baccalaureate.

Tuesday, April 21

"In the spring the young man's fancy—" Maybe Walter Obermeyer, that budding genius, will consent to write us a pretty poem for spring.

Wednesday, April 22

As yet we haven't heard of any new spring romances. Or any old ones breaking up, either. At least Ruth Maynard and Paul Campbell are still "that way."

Thursday, April 23

Have you heard this? 'Fraid it's home talent (you'd never guess it).

The man of the hour is a guy named Minick.

He gets around 'cause he loves his spinack."

Thank you. We like it too.

Friday, April 24

The state tournament is still supplying gossip. We suppose you heard that in her excitement Elizabeth Duerr fell through the bleachers and caused quite a flurry.

Monday, April 27

Dr. Lindberg talked to the seniors today. Guess we're really lucky to be able to take the T. B. test.

The commercial contest was held here Saturday.

Tuesday, April 28

We'll soon find out, no doubt, just how healthy we really are.

Wednesday, April 29

Bobby Fox is on the job again. This time it's Martha Sanks. You've got to admit it, she does get around.

Thursday, April 30

Freddie Studebaker has returned to our fair school. It seems to slip his mind, though, for he keeps forgetting to attend.

Friday, May 1

The infernal triangle—Margaret Powell and Gleason Bishop—with Junior Flora interested in the case—because of Gleason, of course.

Monday, May 4

The Big Twelve Festival Saturday was swell. And the juniors certainly threw themselves to give us old grannies a grand party Saturday night.

Tuesday, May 5

White shoes, of course, are blossoming out in all directions. I believe they even started in March!

Wednesday, May 6

This is the fatal day when we're supposed to find out whether we're the victims of anything more serious than spring fever.

Thursday, May 7

Carl Anderson is quite under the spell of one (and only) Margaret Kyle. Who said that senior spring was always fatal?

Friday, May 8

Alex Van Praag's Irish blood has asserted itself in a pair of green shoes. Maybe they're purely for protection against grass-stain.

Monday, May 11

The other day after school a few of our "High School Henriettas" got the travel bug and proceeded to drive to Bloomington. Well, they had to hock the spare tire for gas to come home on. Not mentioning any names, but Gregg, Folkman, Slocum and Sims say there's no place like home, when you can't get to it.

Tuesday, May 12

Merlin Dixon is awfully mixed up. He said he just learned that West Point is in the east and during the Civil War the north was in the south—can you blame him?

Wednesday, May 13

Why is everybody going around wiggling their fingers and saying what's this and you're supposed to say I don't know, and then you find out it's rain raining on grass growing. All very much like spring.

Thursday, May 14

From the awful noises that you hear

Ray Fesler and Walter Flora making you would think they were having a hog calling contest, but they are only calling each other Well?

Friday, May 15

Don't tell anybody but we think Bill Snider has a crush on Bobby Morey, "Wheesie" Rose, and Lois Mackey.

Monday, May 18

Poor Rex Chappell got called down for tearing paper into little pieces. Better be careful, they send some people to Dunning for that.

Tuesday, May 19

Say, does anyone know who Roy Swartz' little gal friend is? They're seen everywhere together, and the rest of the gals are jealous. Don't be selfish with yourself, Roy.

Wednesday, May 20

In 322 Bernice Neuendorf is talking to Virginia Neisler, Annabelle is gaping at James, and June Phillips is laughing at something but she looks like she doesn't know what.

Thursday, May 21

Everyone loves a lover, so they say, and Betty Grubbs seems to agree.

Friday, May 22

Another week gone, only one left. But from the armful of books Betty Montgomery has it looks like she's getting a good workout before she quits.

Monday, May 25

David Quayle is the best ice cream salesman. The girls keep him busy when he's working out at Block's.

Won't Jack Coombe look swell in a cap and gown? Wonder if he's planning to carry his drums with him.

Tuesday, May 26

When you get right down to it, we've had a pretty swell time in high school and a pretty swell class. We're going to have the best Decanois and we had the honor of being seniors when Decatur High won the state championship. But it won't be long now.

Wednesday, May 27

The seniors are beginning to ask, "Where are you going to school next year?" They're a bit premature, 'cause how do they know that they won't be going to good ole D. H. S.?

Thursday, May 28

Fi uoy t'nac daer siht, t'nod emalb em, ti t'nsaw ym aedi. I epoh uoy t'ndid krow oot drah no ti esuaceb ti t'nseod yas gnihtyna yawyna.

Friday. May 29

Class Day. The program was really good and the caps and gowns make everyone a wee bit sad (and very warm). Thank goodness, a few people wept for us.

Monday, June 1

Baccalaureate service last night. It was a fine send-off.

Tuesday, June 2

All the Juniors and sophomores are slaving over exams. Ha ha. We shall go swimming.

Wednesday, June 3

No school for anyone.

Thursday, June 4

It's the juniors' and sophomores' turn to laugh. They're swimming while we practice for commencement.

Friday, June 5

It's all over. The speeches certainly did us credit and a lot of honors were presented and we are still feeling slightly uplifted.

Traffic Cop: "Now, Miss, what gear were you in at the time of the accident?"

Eleanor Schudel: "Oh, I had on a black beret, tan shoes, and a tweed sports dress."

Annie Slocum: "I can't go to school today, mother, I don't feel well."

Mother: "Where is it you don't feel well?"

Annie: "In school."

Tramp: "Could you give a poor fellow a bite?"

Dorothy Noble: "I don't bite myself, but I'll call the dog."

Wilbur came home from his first visit to Sunday School carrying a small bag of chocolates.

"Why, Wilbur, where did you get the candy?" asked his mother.

Wilbur looked up in surprise. "I bought it with the nickel you gave me," he said, "the minister met me at the door and got me in for nothing."

Otto: "Oh, hullo, Heinrich, and wie gehts, wie gehts? And how iss it by your son Karl?"

Heinrich: "Ach, ja, my son Karl is simply fine. He gets along very good in his new chob. He is a butler."

Otto: "A butler, eh? T'ink of lettle Karl a butler. Dot iss good. Iss he

mit a shvell family?"

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Heinrich: "Family? V'y no. He's not mit any family. He's mit the Coca Cola buttling company."

"Mother, how do you spell 'cocoon'?"

"Don't stutter, dear, and besides you should say colored man."

Collector: "See, here, you're seven payments behind on your drums."

Alex: "Well, the company advertised 'Pay as You Play' and I can't play

Mr. Nelson was trying to get his class to understand something about the ether. "What is it that pervades all space," he asked, "something which no wall or door can shut out?"

"The smell of boiling cabbage," spoke up Hymie Rubin.

Business Man: "Before I can engage you, you will have to pass an intelligence test."

Katie Seibert: "Intelligence test? Why, the ad said you wanted a steno-grapher."

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the orator, "is a wise man, but the man who gives in when he is right is — "

"Married," said Russell, meekly.

William Kelley	. Most Popular	Joan Gregory
Vic Walters	. Best Athlete	Marian Livesay
"Chick" Irish	. Best Natured	Jane Priest
David Quayle	. Biggest Dude	. Martha Shoemaker
Judson Gilmore	Dumbest	Kathryn Seibert
Paul Weingand	Tallest	Carolyn Alderson
Walter Flora	Most Handsome	Dorothy Cannon
Pobert Fox	Biggest Bluffer	Betty Lee Rentch
Roy Swartz	Smallest	Helen Simon
Clarence Fletcher	Broadest	Virginia Moyer
Don Hamman	. Best Dancer	Lois Van Deventer
Herbert Joys	Sweetest	Bette Patterson
Nat Hammer	Silliest	Anne Slocum

Where does Jean Light?
Is Charles Irish?
Is Georgia Fisher?*
Is Mary Foran?*
Isn't Elizabeth Duerr?
Where does Kenneth Park?
Is Paul Lyon?
Where does Jack March?
Is Wilbur Abell?*
What makes Miss Mc Intire?*
How is Harold Acton?
Is Wilbur Ammann?

Does Annie Harp?
Is Don German
When does Mary Jane Knapp?
Does Marian Kortum?
What makes Thomas Little?
What makes Edward Short?
What makes Wilbur Stout?
What makes Lettia Younger?
What does Katherine Peel?
Is Emma Suffern?
Where does Helen Wade?
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