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That he and we may have a tangible record of his ten years of service to Bellaire High School, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-nine affectionately dedicate their Beljuan to

JONAS G. CRISMAN

Forward

If in years to come, turning from the strife and toil of life, you chance upon this volume, and in reading through it, recall the sweet memories of our Alma Mater, the most cherished hope of the editors will have been fully realized.

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In Memoriam

In the decease of Dr. Alfred C. Beetham, the youth of Bellaire lost a true friend. For twenty-two years he served as a member of the Bellaire Board of Education, and was active in the duties incumbent upon him as a member of this board when the final summons came. He had a part in erecting all the modern school buildings of which this city is justly proud. The youth now in our schools, as well as all those who have completed their education here in the pubilc schools in the last twenty years, owe him an eternal debt of gratitude for the services he rendered.

Amidst the many duties of a very active life, Dr. Beetham was ever ready to take time to discuss problems concerning the training of the oncoming generation. Such service is too often not appreciated but taken as a matter of course; but service in behalf of youth is of prime importance and makes its appeal to men of lofty ideals. Let us resolve that his unselfish service will find a response in our own lives, and that like him we will dedicate ourselves to civic betterment and community welfare.

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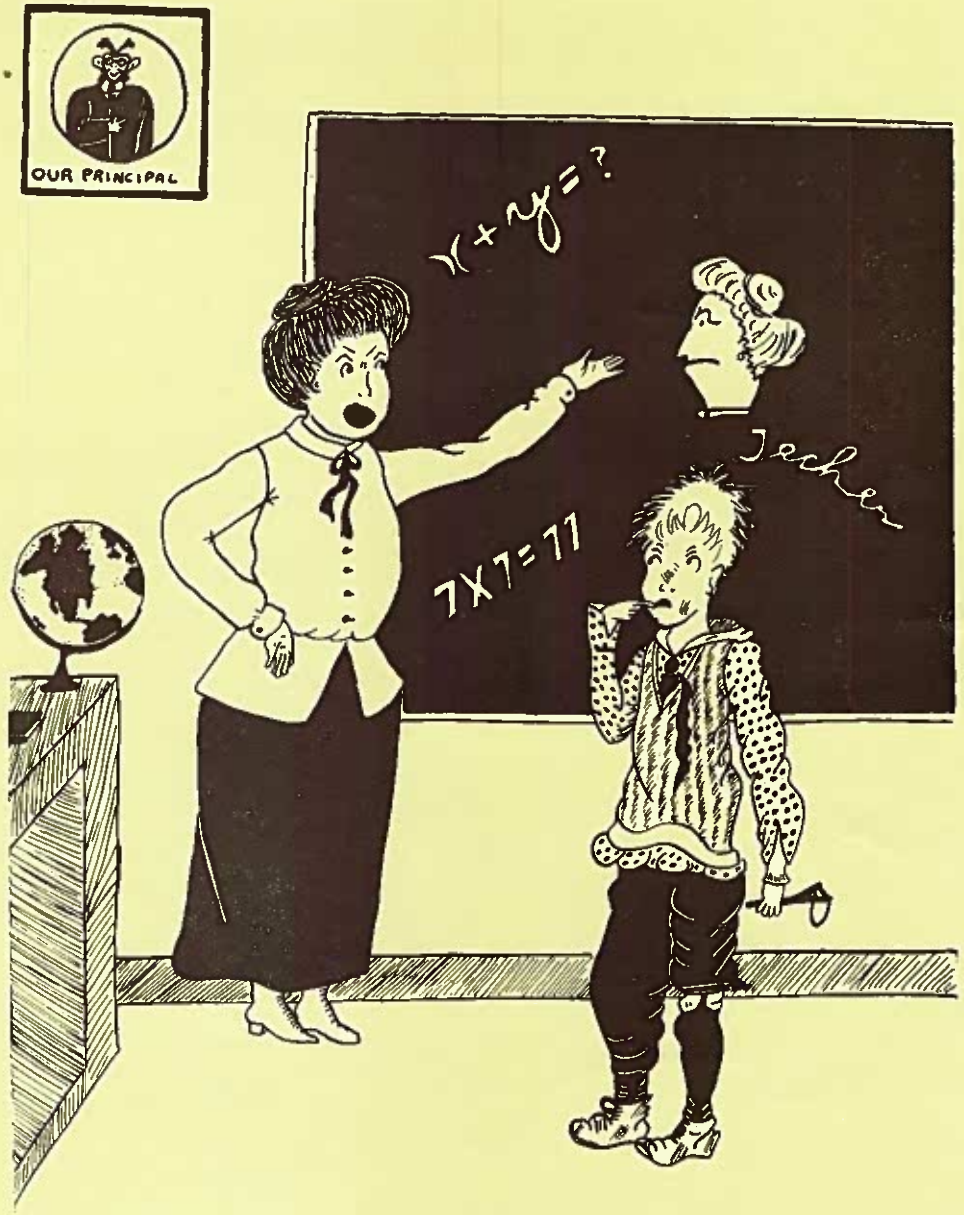
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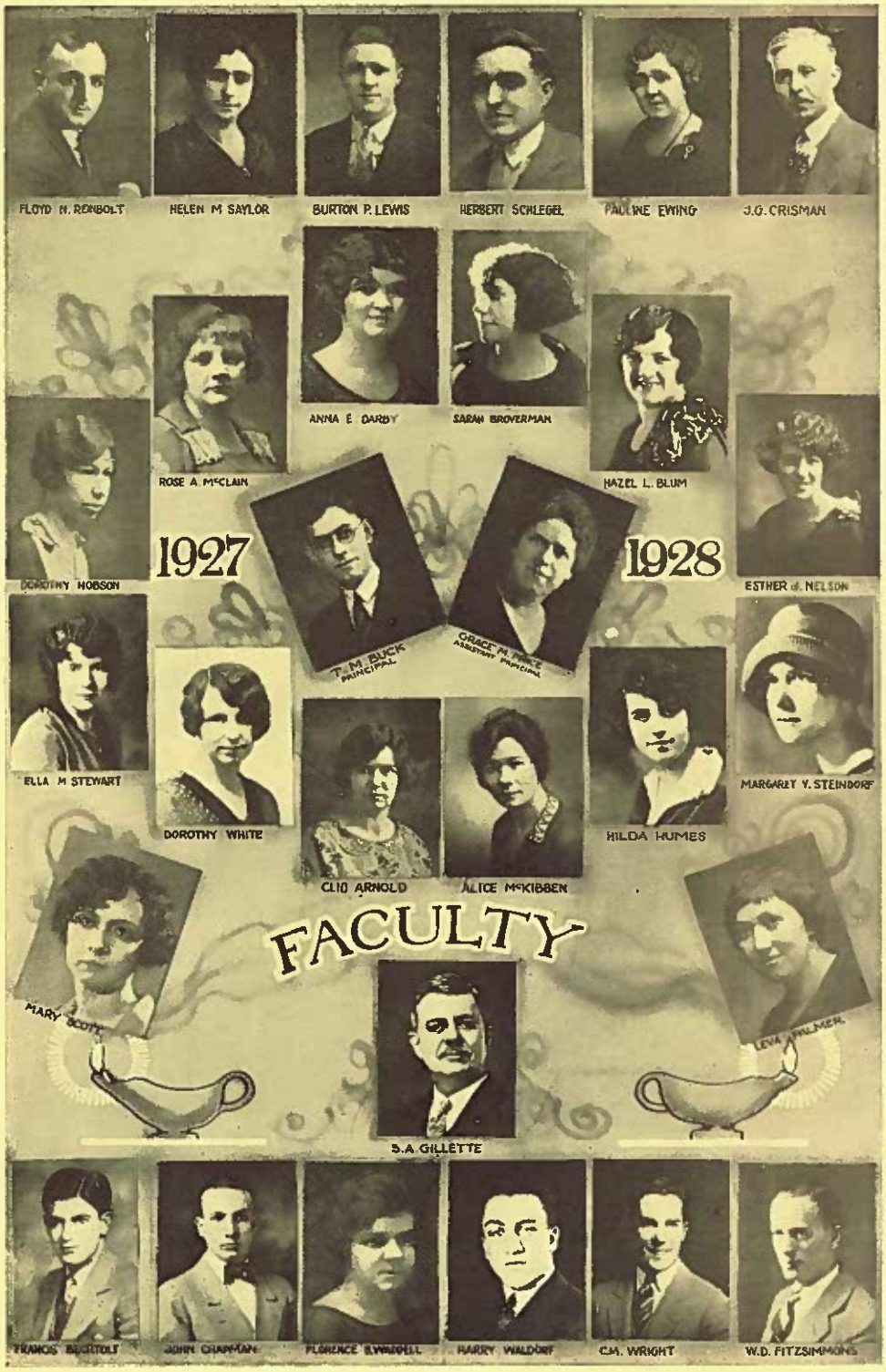
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CHARLES K. ALEXANDER

"Charley"

Charles is one of B. H. S.'s outstanding scholars and is well liked by all. His ability to debate has won for him a place on the debate teams, both interclass and interscholastic. Charley's chief aim is to have his lessons and his hobby is to argue. We do not know what Charles is going to be but we are sure he will seek a better education at some college.

ALICE ALLEN

Glee Club.

Alice is a little Miss that hails from Riverview. She may seem quiet but we always know she is around and her smile just won't rub off. We do not know what her greatest ambition is in life but we hope she gets it. Hers will be success because she is one of our best students.

HILDA ALLEN

"Kitty"

Girls Reserve '25-'26-'28; French Club '28; Latin Club '27; Orchestra '25.

Worthy of all praise.

Hilda is one of our brightest College Prep. students. A teacher seldom calls on Hilda and finds her unprepared. She is also one of B. H. S's accomplished musicians playing both the violin and piano and seldom refuses to play when asked. Here's to the best of luck, Hilda.

KATHRYN ALTHAR

"Kitty"

Basketball—Class and Varsity '27; Girls reserve '26-'27-'28; Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Operetta '26-'27-'28; Orcestra 27.

Kathryn is graduating in the College Preparatory Course and she surely knows a lot. She acquainted us with the fact that she is going to be a nurse. She is in hopes of entering Ohio Valley General Hospital and we surely wish her success! Here's to Kathryn!

VIRGINIA CLAIRE ARCHER

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; French Club '28; Latin Club '27-'28; Girls Reserve '26-'27-'28; Operetta '26-'27; Junior-Senior Contest '27-'28; Beljuan Board '27; Lyceum Play '28.

Stately one with eyes of blue
Always loving kind and true.

Virginia is a little lady of whom we are all proud. She has always been prominent in school activities and she ranks high in scholarship. She should excel in history for she knows all about "dates." Virginia intends to continue her education.



AGNES BARRETT

"Mickey"

Agnes is one of our out-of-town students who rides the trail every day. Getting her lessons is Mickey's delight. She is in the College Preparatory group. Agnes is tall and slim and very distinguished looking.

HARRY BERKOVER

Operetta '26-'27-'28; French Club '28.

Harry is one of our most dependable students. He is a College Prep. student who always has his lessons and can be found studying or playing the piano. Some day we expect to see Harry's name as the leader of a great orchestra or in Grand Opera.

DOROTHY BRANSTROOP

"Dot"

Girls Reserve '26-'27-'28; Cabinet '28; French Club '28.

Dot is one of our popular little seniors, pretty and neat. She gets the best of plenty of arguments because she certainly can hand 'em to you. Dot likes "My Blue Heaven," only we know after she gets there it won't be blue. Martins Ferry holds attractions for her and that's not the half of it. Dorothy, we must not forget, skipped through high school in three years.

INEZ BROWN

Girls Reserve '26-'27-'28; Glee Club '27.

Inez is a very successful Commercial student who hails from Riverview. We are sure she will be successful in the business world. Always willing to help anyone, she is popular with her school friends.

She is studious, she is neat
She is quiet, she is sweet.

HILDA BUSKIRK

"Dimples"

"A disposition she possesses
Sunny and golden as her tresses.

If you see a lass with long golden hair, walking through the halls you will know it is Hilda. Hilda is extremely shy and quiet but is loved by all who know her. We know that some day Hilda will accomplish whatever she takes as her life task.



NELSON CIANCONI

Orchestra '25-'26-'27-'28; Operetta '25; Jr. Y. '25.

Nelson is one of our quiet and dignified College Prep. students. He always has his lessons and is an outstanding Latin student. Nelson has been associated with the orchestra during his four years at B. H. S. and possesses splendid ability when it comes to playing a violin.

LOIS COOPER

"Cooper"

Class Treasurer '25; Varsity B. B. '25-'26-'27; Glee Club '26-'27; Operetta '26-'27; Y. W. '26-'27-'28; G. R. Cabinet '28; French Club '28.

Lois is one of our foremost and most popular College Preparatory Seniors. When it comes to fun Lois is right there in the midst of it. She spends most of her time with Rose, Kay and Alice any place and at anytime. No matter what comes up she is always on the job, ready to help.

CHARLES WILLIAM CREAMER

"Creamer"

Jr. Y. '25; Varsity Basketball '27-'28.

Creamer is one of our College Prep. students who is always in for a good time; and he usually has it. Creamer is one of our best athletes and has proven his worth on the basketball floor. It seems as if he were very fond of Virgil Class since he always comes to class with his lesson well prepared.

"Who 'ere excels in what we prize,
Appears a hero in our eyes."

JENNIE CINQUE

"Jac"

Glee Club '27; Operetta '27; Beljuan Board '27; Red & Black Staff '28; Girls Reserve '26-'27-'28.

Jennie is a very modest Commercial student but she can always tell you what she thinks. She spends most of her time at home worrying over her lessons we suppose??? Jennie says her favorite song is "My Blue Heaven"! She is very popular and has many friends.

PAUL CUMMINS

Paul is one of the brightest Commercial students to graduate this year. Paul has been working for two months owing to the fact that he completed his bookkeeping and was given permission to accept a position before the close of school. A feat which isn't accomplished by everyone. We know he will make a success of his life as he has made of his school career.



LLOYD LESLIE CUNNINGHAM

Glee Club '27-'28; Operetta '27-28; Beljuan Board; French Club '28; Orchestra '27-'28.

Lloyd is one of our dignified College Prep. students. He always comes to classes with his lessons well prepared and finds time to be of help to others. One of Lloyd's hobbies is to ride the girls around in his car. If it is not the girls, it is sure to be a bunch of fellows.

THOMAS DARRAH

"Tom"

French Club '28; Glee Club '27-'28; Hi-Y '26-'27-'28.

Tom is one of our active members of the Hi-Y and other organizations about school. His hobby is having a good time. He can be found around "Harts" or at the Y. Whatever Tom undertakes we know that he will succeed in it as he has succeeded in all his lessons at school.

MARGARET DEAN

"Peg"

Basketball Varsity and Class '25-'26; Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Girls Reserves '26-'27-'28.

Peg by which everyone knows her, is one of our best and most prominent Commercial students. Anything that goes wrong she says "Hang it!" So look out you might get hung some day, as her word is law! Peg goes in for everything whatever it be, that she may have a good time and improve her mind too, as she does not neglect her lessons! Good luck, Peg. You'll gain much by persevering!

ALBERT PAIGE DEJOHN

"Curly—Skinny"

Hi-Y '26-'27-'28; Operetta '27-'28; Latin Club '27; Glee Club '27-'28.

Albert is one of our bright boys in school. He ranks among the best in his studies and is always in line for a good time. Albert spends most of his time studying. We wish you all the success in the world, Albert.

MARGUERITE DOODY

"Peg"

Glee Club '26-27-'28; Operetta '26-'27-'28 Junior-Senior Contest '27-'28; Beljuan Board '27; Class B.B. '26-'27; Girls Reserve Cabinet '27-'28; Cheer Leader '27; Lyceum Play '28.

Peg as you can see by the long list of clubs, teams etc., after her name is a very, very popular young lady, and a Commercial student. She is one of the best speakers we have in the Senior Class, the best, we should say, and that is her greatest hobby. The girl with a winning way and a winning smile.



SARA ELEANOR DUBOIS

"Sallie"

Glee Club '26-'28; G. R. '26-'27-'28; French Club '28; Operetta '28.

"I wonder what's become of Sallie?" is going to be our favorite song when Sallie goes but we think it's nice that she prefers "Tonight you belong to me." Anybody'd be willing to belong to her. Isn't that right Tom? She says she spends all her time with Kate—but we doubt it.

DELLA C. FELTON

"Jimmy"

Glee Club '27-'28; Girls Reserves '27-'28; Operetta '27.

Della is one of our best Commercial students, you can never find her but what she is giggling over some funny incident. We don't know just exactly what to say for Della, as she can do almost anything, so go to Della she'll help you with your worries. We wish your Good Fortune, Della!

ALBERT FRANKE

"Bozo"

Class Basketball '25-'26-'27-'28; Football Varsity '28; Track '28.

Bozo is the last of the Franke athletes. Bozo is a regular guy and is one of our popular athletes. We hope Bozo will go away to school as his brothers have done. We know that success will be his when he puts all his punch into his life work.

INA GALLAHER

"Pearly"

Ina is that pretty little girl who rides the "Tonnerville Trolley" every morning and night. Ina is usually as quiet as a mouse but she likes her fun and often can be heard giggling. She is one of our Commercial pupils and we know that whatever she undertakes in the future, she'll win. Here's luck to you, Ina.

BERNICE GANSLER

"Barney"

Girl Reserve '26-'27-'28; Basketball '27; Cheer Leader '26-'27; Operetta '26-'27-'28; Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Red and Black Staff '26-'27.

She's got a fetching smile
She's got a classy style
She's a girl worth while
Is Barney!

Bernice is one of our most popular Seniors. She can always be found with "Ady" around the school.



ROSE GENEVRIERE

"Rosie"

B B. '26'27-'28; Glee Club '26; G. R. '26-'27; French Club '28; Latin Club '27-'28.

Rosie is our jumping center on the basketball team. She is quite popular with the athletic circle.

KENNETH A. GIFFEN

Hi-Y '26-'27-'28; Orchestra '26-'27-'28; Glee Club '27-'28; Operetta '27-'28.

Kenny is our talented trombonist and has been keeping up the bass of the orchestra since his Sophomore year. Kenny is also one of our brightest students and ranks well with the student body. Kenny can be found with Eleanor or Lloyd. We know we will some day hear Kenny playing over the radio.

ROBERT GOLDSMITH

Hi-Y '28; Glee Club '27-'28; Jr. Y. '26-'27.

Bob was one of the enterprising juniors who decided to make his High School in three years. Bob has many friends and is one of the most popular boys in high school. Bob is going to take up dentistry and we know that success will be his.

VIOLETTE GOLDSMITH

"Goldie"

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Y. W. '26-'27-'28; Operetta '26-'27; Mr. Rembolt's private stenog '28.

Quite popular is she, this dainty little miss, and many are her admirers. When Goldie has graduated we're sure there will be a big gap left. She has stood quite high in her grades and in the many activities in which she has participated.

With her hair and sunny smile
To know her makes school worth while.

CARRIE GRAHAM

Carrie is one of our Commercial students from Key (or Klee). She is very, very studious and always has her lessons when called upon! We do not know exactly what to predict as Carrie's future but we understand that she is interested in a gentleman from the metropolis of Key. Carrie is one of our bright students from the country and always has her lessons. Good Luck, Carrie.



WILLIAM GREEN

"Bill"

Orchestra '25-'26-'27-'28; Varsity Basketball '28; Class B. B. '27; French Club '28; Hi-Y '26-'27-'28.

Bill is one of our most prominent Seniors and is a College Prep. student. He has made his mark in his studies, as well as in athletics and musical organizations of our school.

LOIS HENDERSON

"Clo"—"Heavy"

Latin Club '27-'28; Secy. and Treas. Latin Club '28; French Club '28; Girl Reserves '26-'27-'28; Cabinet.

"That costs the least, and does the most
Is just a pleasant smile."

Lois always has a smile for you and she's loyal to friends. Willing, cheerful and the best of good scouts. Lois is one to be depended upon at all times.

JACK HENDRICKSON

Latin Club '27; Hi-Y '26-'27-'28; Orchestra '26-'27.

Jack is one of our talented cartoonists who has been active in some of our chapel exercises. Music is another one of his hobbies. Jack can always be found with a gang of fellows but does not let this interfere with his school work.

GLENN HINES

Jr.-Sr. Debate '27-'28; Interscholastic Debate.

Glenn is one of our most capable debaters. He resides in the large town of Warnock. He is very popular among his friends from the country and can always be found tuning in on present day affairs.

"With gentle, yet prevailing force,
Intent upon his destined course."

JOE HOLKO

"Hawk"

Joe Holko is a very quiet College Prep. student who always seems to have his lessons no matter what happens. We know he is capable of most anything as he is always striving to improve his mind.

"Knowledge is the tree of life."



CECIL HUMES

"Marcella"

Varsity Football '28; Operetta '27-'28; Latin Club 27.

Cecil is one of our popular College Prep. students. He is very active in the affairs of the school. Cecil was a great help to the football team this year and also in helping the seniors win the class Basketball tournament. Cecil will be heard from some day when the affairs of school are ended and then maybe Marcella will consent ..... Maybe.

LUCY LANZITO

"Lou"

Glee Club '25.

Lucy is one of the pretty Commercial students. Her hobby seems to be smiling for she knows a smile will go a long, long way. We wonder why she's always to be found at home? At least she says that's where her spare time is spent. Lucy is quite popular with her many friends, and they're not all girls either.

GOLDIE L. JEFFERS

"Jeff"

Lyceum Play '28; Red and Black Typist '28; Glee Club '27-'28; Operetta '27-'28; Y. W. '28; Red and Black '27.

Altho she's only been in B. H. S. 2 years she's as popular as if she'd been here four. Jeff hails from Glenco but she surely gets 'em with her up-to-date smile and ways. Goldie's one of our bright and pretty Commercial students and we surely expect to hear from her after she graduates.

MURRELL KELLEY

"Kelly"

He's that dark haired boy you see in the Commercial room every noon. He's usually talking to the girls or buried in bookkeeping. Kelly has been one of our happy Commercial students and we surely will miss his sunny grin when he graduates.

WALTER KEPPLE

"A gentle lad with eyes demure
Describes our Walter fair
And when he leaves our school we're sure
Of friends he'll ne'er despair.

Walter can always be found with Herb; their friendship is inseparable. He can be depended upon to have his work for he is one who never shirks.



BERNICE KINTER

Bernice abides by the rule "Girls should be seen, not heard." But for all that she surely makes very, very good recitations. She is one of our good Commercial students and she likes Bookkeeping, one out of the few who like it and can understand it, showing that she has a keen mind.

"Study, study all the while
But for all she has a smile."

MARTHA KOHL

"Marty"

Girls Reserve '26-'27-'28.

Marty ranks as one of the brightest Commercial students. She seldom fails to recite when called upon. We know she will make something worth while out of herself when she finishes because she not only works at school but outside as well. We are sure the future holds good things in store for you, Marty, so do your best .

BESSE KOHUTEK

"Honey"

Besse is one of our quiet Commercial seniors, altho she does like her fun. Besse is well liked among her friends. She, likewise, rarely fails to recite when called upon. She is usually to be found in the Commercial room at noon talking to her friends and pals. Here's wishing you luck.

WALTER KOLODZIEJ

Walter is a quiet and unassuming senior who can be depended upon to have his lessons. He is a good student and especially likes his French.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

ELEANORE KRAFT

"Bibs"

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; G. R. '26-'27-'28; Cabinet '28; Red and Black '26; Glee Club Secy. '28; Operetta '26-'27-'28.

Everyone knows this black-haired sunny miss. No matter when you see her, she has a smile for you. Likewise, no matter when you see her you usually see Kenny. Eleanor says she's going to be a nurse but we rather think she'll be a housewife. At any rate ——— Good Luck.



PETE LANCIONE

"Petie"

Jr. Y. '25; H. Y. '27-'28; Orchestra '27-28; Glee Club '28.

Pete is one of our many talented violinists whom we have great hope for and success in that line in the future. He is one of our College Prep. students with that rare characteristic of clubs and other social activities.

RALPH LONG

Ralph is one of the best students in High School, due to his companionship with another certain Senior. Ralph is a College Prep. student and we don't know as yet whether he is going to carry on his education or not. If he does it will be successfully undertaken.

"Dancing eyes that send forth light,
And make the darkest places bright."

LOLIS LOVEJOY

"Slim"

French Club '28; Girl Reserves '28.

"Slim and petite
Oh, isn't she sweet?"

When Lolis' name is mentioned people sit up and take notice, as she would say "nuf ced." We have never heard her say definitely what she intends to do but we know she will win a place in the world. She has taken a College Course for her three years in High School so we know she knows quite a lot. What you don't know, ask Lolis!

BRAIDEN McCLAIN

Jr. Sr. Debate '27-'28; Class B. B. '27-'28; Interscholastic debate '27.

Braiden was by far the most capable debater Bellaire had this year. He is always prepared for a good hardy argument and he knows his oats when arguing.

"Good things come in small packages."

ELIZABETH MALONEY

"Betty"

Glee Club '26; Girl Reserves '26.

Betty is a quiet, very, very quiet Commercial student. If silence were golden she would be rich. Although she lives in Shadyside, she spends most of her time on Rose Hill. Is that the reason you prefer "My Blue Heaven" to other songs, Betty?



MARCELLA MAPES

"Marcy"

Glee Club '27-'28; Girl Reserves '26-'27-'28.

"Who cares about that, Marcy." It is said that Marcy's favorite loafing place is with the gang, but we know where and with whom. Her favorite subject is shorthand and hobby is music, you should hear her and you would agree she can play and sing too.

THOMAS MOORE

"Tom—Tommy"

Orchestra '25-'26-'27-'28; Latin Club '27-28; Jr. Y. '25; Operetta '27-'28; Glee Club '27-'28; Beljuan Staff 27; Vice Pres. Orchestra '28.

Tom is one of those most dependable students. He is always willing to do his part and more too. He is usually seen playing with some Lab. apparatus in Physics class or drum sticks in the orchestra pit.

CHRISTMAS NACCI

"Matt"

Glee Club '28; Red & Black Staff '27-'28; Operetta '28; Editor '28.

No, that's not Sherlock Holmes! Why that's Xmas Nacci, Editor-in-chief of our paper; quite active among our school activities too. One of those quiet, easy going fellows that fear no language. His ability and high scholarship have made him popular with both students and teachers.

NELL NAEGELE

"Nellie" "Bozo"

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; G. R. '26-'27; Orchestra '26-'27-'28; Beljuan Board '27; Operetta '26-'27-'28.

"Shy and sweet
Fair of face
Musically inclined
And full of grace."

As a pianist Nellie belongs not only to the class of '27 but to the whole High School. Tirelessly she has played for everything from Girl Reserves to the Boys' Glee Club. Nellie says she is going to take up music for her life work and we know she will be a success.

LOUADAH NOLTE

"Louda"

Glee Club '27-'28; Girls Reserves '26-'27-'28.

Louadah is one of our foremost Commercial students who can always be found with a certain party. We do not know much about her, but we surely do like her smile. But why bring that up? We can almost hear her say, as that is her favorite slang expression, Louadah we predict, will work, not shirk, her way and find happiness in her own way.



CLARA PETRAN

Clara is one of our best Commercial students who hails from Neffs. Do your like to ride the bus, Clara? "I'll say so" is the way she agrees with everyone. She just loves shorthand. She's always to be found with Helen, they're inseparable so it seems. With her perseverance she need not worry about the future.

MARY PLATT

Mary is a quiet student saying very little except when called upon and then she shows her ability by making a brilliant recitation. She told us once that she expects to go to Normal School and become a teacher. Mary will be a fine teacher to administer „reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic" to the younger generation.

RICHARD N. POWELL

"Dick"

Orchestra '25-'28; Glee Club '25-'28; Operetta '27; Hi-Y '26-'27-'28; French Club '28; Lyceum Play '28.

Dick can usually be discovered riding a bunch of girls around in his "can," especially Goldie. He has taken part in all fields of school activity. In several years to come we expect to be able to tune in on the radio and get Dick Powell's "Melody Boys."

JOYSIE PRISNER

Joysie always, without fail, has her lessons. She is one of our out-of-town students and likes to recite when called upon especially in Civics. Joysie is one of the few who was born in a foreign country. She is well liked and everyone wishes her luck and happiness wherever she goes.

RICHARD RALSTON

"Ghost" "Dick"

Hi-Y '27-'28; Football '25-'26-27; Varsity '28; B. B. '27; Capt. '28.

His limbs were cast in manly mould
For hardy sports or conquests bold.

Ghost earned this name because of his achievements on the football field. He did the punting for Bellaire while playing end until he had the misfortune of breaking his collar bone. We know that Dick will make a success for a certain girl will give him high ideals.



KATHRYN SHERMAN

"Kitty"

G. R. Glee Club. French Club '28.

Kathryn is a sweet demure girl, who is liked by all. We hate to see you go Kathryn but you take our best wishes with you.

"She bares a mind that envy
Could not but call fair."

MAE SHIVERS

Mary has a smile and a kind word for everyone and a more courteous and polite girl than Mae would be hard to find. Her winning speech and manners have won her many friends. We do not know what Mae is expecting from the future, but we believe home making would be one of her specialties.

IDA SIGAL

Ida is one of our typewriting stars. We think she had better carry a revolver with which to guard her medals. Of course we wouldn't want her to be robbed because she has put her heart and soul into earning them. Ida is one of the few foreign born persons to graduate this year.

WALTER H. SMITH

"Bud" "Red"

You all know Bud, that handsome well dressed young man whom the girls won't leave alone. We expect to know him some day as the owner of some big business corporation.

"Bud is just a little man,
Though he hasn't yet won fame
But you just give this lad a chance
He's going to win a name."

ERVEN SOMERVILLE

"Somers"

Glee Club '27-'28; Jr.-Sr. Contest '27; Interscholastic Debate '27; Football '28; Hi-Y '28; Operetta '27-28.

Erven Somerville is one of our class's contributions to society. Bellaire High is very proud to announce that Erven has an appointment to West Point Military Academy. In every line of school activity this lad has shown with startling brilliancy. He is our class president and we are proud of it.

"If he will, he will and you can depend on it."



JOHN STANEK

"Major"

John is one of our English-Science students that lives up to every expectation of a "sheik". If you don't believe this ask the girls. He is a little quiet in class but don't let that fool you; he's only playing possum as is evident when one sees his test grades. We hate to see him go but then you know he cant' stay forever.

ELIZABETH STICER

"Hessie"

Everyone knows Lillie for her brilliant work in classes and she is noted for her perpetual jabbering. She intends to work in an office but this will probably be just a step to her vocation.

WILLIAM SUTER

"Bill"

Orchestra '28.

Bill is a very dependable student and is always having a good time. He can be found with Alf and the gang at 45th or in his Chevrolet.

"At Football I have not won fame,
Nor in a school basketball game;
But in the orchestra have my seat
And I must say, I'm hard to beat."

HERBERT THOENEN

"Herb"

Football '27; Track '28.

Herb is a Commercial student from Brook's Run. He can be found around the school any time at noon. If anyone needs assistance Herb is willing to give it.

"Always quiet, as if sad.
But down deep, a pleasant lad."

LUGAIL WALLACE

"A maiden quiet and reserved."

Lugail is a member of our Commercial department. Although a very quiet lass she has gained many friends during her high school days. When she graduates from High School Lugail expects to become a nurse. With her ability and good personality we feel sure that she will make good in her chosen profession.



VELMA WALLACE

Girl Reserve 1 year.

Velma is another quiet Commercial student who always has her lessons. She is a hard worker in whatever she undertakes and never quits until she has done the best that she can do. We pass her up many times because she is so small.

We see her sitting in her seat,
With papers all around her neat.
She pauses, and for just enough,
To say she surely loves the stuff.

ALFRED WHITE

"Alf"

"A quiet chap is he,
And always strives to win;
To shirk a bit of work for play
He would call that a sin."

Alf can always be found at home studying or out with his gang. He always has his lessons but this does not interfere with his pleasures. Alf will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

ANNA IRENE WORKMAN

Latin Club '27.

Who is one of the bright College Prep. students? Who is bound to have her lessons? Why Irene workman, of course. Her favorite study is English and some day we'll hear of her as a famous college teacher.

If silence were golden,
Irene would be a millionaire.

VERNE WORKMAN

French Club.

Well, Verne we wish you luck with French. But don't study too hard. Verne is a College Prep. student and expects to major in French.

Gee Whiz, I like to run
With "Our Gang" on Brooks Run.

CHARLES ZUCCARELLO

Just a little boy but you must remember that "Good things come in small packages." Charles is a Commercial student, and we wish him success in securing a position when he leaves the old B. H. S.

Charles doesn't shirk,
But he certainly hates to work.



THORNTON ARCHER

"Thorny"

Operetta '27-'28; Jr. Hi-Y '25-'26; Pres Hi-Y '28; French Club '28;

Thorny is not a thorn by any means, but is one of the most active members of the Senior Class. He is a regular fellow and his companionship is cherished by many of the boys in High School. As president of the Hi-Y Club he set a good example for the rest.

ALICE COYNE

"Coyne"

Basketball '26; Varsity B. B. '27; Capt. '28.

Diminitive, darling, dainty thing,
Flashing by like a bird on wing
Gets what she wants but never is bold.
Her friends all say that "Coyne" is
PURE GOLD.

Alice has proved to us that a small "coyne" is very valuable to B. H. S. She has captained one of the most successful girls' basketball teams that we have ever had.

JOHN CRUNELLE

"Mayor"

Operetta '28; French Club '28; Jr. Y. '25-'26; Hi-Y. '27-'28.

Happy, carefree, boisterous and laughing—that's John.

John is one of those Seniors who always has a laugh for everyone and who makes everyone laugh. Mayor's one ambition is to become a dramatist and we know that he will stop at nothing to realize this ambition.

MARGARET BROWN

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; G. R. '26-'27-'28; Operetta '27; Pres. G. R. '28;

Margaret is looking forward to the "Dawn of Tomorrow." She likes that song. She made a very good president for the G. R.'s and will be sadly missed next year.

Margaret is serious and gay
But say ... ...
Margaret has got the nicest way.

HARRY BUTTITA

Harry is one of those quiet College Prep. students who can usually be found studying. He is well liked by teachers and also by his many friends. Harry is known as "Professor" and some day he'll hear "Prof. Buttita I don't know it." We wish Harry success.

"A creature who is bright and good
For human nature's daily good."



STEPHEN HNATT

Football '25-'26-'27; Capt. '28; Track '28.

Steve is one of our Commercial students who always has his lessons prepared. Steve captained the football team through a successful season. He was one of the outstanding players of the valley this year. We are sure that some day Steve will be rounding his team into shape and we wish him luck.

BETT YMELLOTT

"Bets"

Bets comes from Neffs and spends most of her time in Neffs. Isn't that strange? Betty is one of our pretty, sweet, quiet little Commercial students, who has not designated into what particular field of the business world she intends to go. But what ever work it is we wish her enjoyment and good fortune.

"Worry was not made for me;
I'm as happy as can be."

ROBERT MORRIS

"Dizz"

Football '26-'27-'28; Basketball '27-'28; Track '28.

Who 'ere excels in what we prize,
Appears a hero in our eyes.

Bob is undoubtedly one of the best athletes to be turned out of Bellaire High. He is very popular with the women and also with every boy in High School. Bob will be greatly missed on the floor and field next year.

JOHN NOZICA

Basketball '26 .

John is a brother to Mike and we want to say altho Mike can play baseball the same applies to John. John is a care-free and happy student full of pep and what it takes to bring success in professional athletics. We know we will some day learn of the Nozica boys playing with the Pirates or Giants.

I never trouble trouble
'Til trouble troubles me.

MIKE NOZICA

Baseball '26; Football '26.

Mike is a studious Commercial student that hails from the city of Glencoe. He is known for his athletic ability by his performance in baseball and football. We expect some day to see Mike a big leaguer or perhaps a big butter and egg man from Ohio.



ELMER PATTERSON

"Patty"

Elmer isn't very large but then you know "Good goods comes in small packages." He believes that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and acts accordingly. Bellaire Hi bids goodbye to Patty and wishes him success in the future.

RICHARD STRICKLER

"Dick"

"Dick is tall and awfully lean,
His studies slip past all unseen,
His grin is broad as it is long,
And "I Should Worry", is his song."

Here's Mr. Neffs, personified. Dick's always been known to have his lessons to perfection???

ROBERT TIBER

"Sam" "Bob"

Operetta '27; French Club '28.

Sam is that tall lanky lad that can be found anywhere except with a girl. His favorite hobby is experimenting with electricity and mechanics. Bob hopes either to become a Physics teacher or an aviator. Who knows but what Bellaire High might be represented by a "Flying Ambassador."

HERBERT TSCHAPPATT

"Herb"

Herb can always be found with Walter. He is a very industrious student and full of pep. He always has a smile for his fellow classmates and especially for the girls. Herb might be called quiet around the school but "Oh Boy" when he is out of school. Herb's ambition is unknown; but if he works hard no matter what it is he will succeed.

JOHN WARFIELD

"Judy"

Glee Club '28; Football '27; French Club '28; Hi-Y. '28.

Bellaire High School is sadly in need of policemen to keep the girls away from John. This young man from Neffs is a very handsome and well liked student. Judy is also a very good student in mathematics but we expect to hear of him as some great corporation lawyer since he is so good at arguing.

"He is handsome, proud but shy???
Say the girls when they pass by."



HELEN CALE

"Doc" "Cale"

Girl Reserves '26.

Helen is a very popular young lady with every one who knows her. She doesn't say very much, but what she does say amounts to something. She comes from Neffs on the bus every morning; but you wouldn't know it as she is always to be found in Bellaire.

Cute and sweet
Classy and petite,
That's Helen.

WILLIAM DAVID BUSCH

"Bill"

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Operetta '26-'27-'28; Pres. Boys 'Glee Club '28.

Bill is one of our popular College Prep. students who is well liked by the opposite sex??? Bill is well known in the musical circles of B. H. S. and has been a very active member of the Boys Glee Club. Bill is one of the class of '28 of whom we can justly be proud.

HARRY DICKERSON

"Hack"

Here 'tis, folks, the Dickerson & Spring Broadcasting Corporation. If you want to know anything, just ask Hack. He might know. Harry is a carefree, happy Senior who loves much play and little work. From all appearances, Harry will become a druggist and then we can buy our sodas from "brother" Dickerson.

GRACE EVANS

"Gracious"

Glee Club '26-'27-'28.

Grace is one of our very petite Commercial students who comes from out of town but when it comes to style why you can't win from Grace! She spends most of her time at home writing letters—"I'll say so." Grace is very popular and has many friends among the students and faculty and we will surely miss her in time to come.

LEO HORNE

"Senator"

Football '25-'26-'27.

"He does his stuff
And that's enuf."

Leo is a mixture half Commercial and half College Prep. Leo showed his athletic ability on the football field. Here's hoping he enters some school and makes a success of his life.



WALTER MOORE

"Dutch"

Dutch is one of those well-liked Commercial seniors. He is a good sport and always willing to have a good time. We often see him headed for Wheeling about 8 o'clock. We wonder why? We feel that whatever his future may be, it will be a success.

LILLIAN PENN

"Midge"

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Girls Reserves '26-'27-'28 Cabinet.

Midge is a little curly haired Commercial student who is always to be found with the gang. She does like the song "Dawn of Tomorrow," and we wonder why? Midge is always smiling and she does like fun and noise. She likes to make candy but we predict she will be cooking something besides candy some fine day for ? ? ? someone.

ANDREW NARDO

Football '26-'27-'28; Class B. B. '27-'28.

Not so bad, eh girls! That's big Andy one of our football men of '26-'27-'28; also quite a genius in science but who knows Andy may be our future Luther Burbanks. Little but mighty is the way the students describe little Andy.

HENRY PAISOLA

"Hen"

Henry is a very fine student although a little bashful. This is Henry's first year here and we are glad to make his acquaintance. Baseball seems to be his favorite hobby. We know that Henry will use his bookkeeping to such an advantage that he is bound to rise .

ALBERT SALIVATERRA

"Salvie" "Bat Eye"

Class Basketball '27-'28; Baseball.

Albert has always liked the game of basketball although it hasn't interferred with his studies as the teachers can assure you. Mostly serious, yet he can joke and take a joke with the best of them. We don't know what his plans are for the future, but we are sure that Albert has great things in store to do.



PAUL WORKMAN

"Dizz"

Football '26-'27; Class B. B. '26-'27-'28.

Dizz doesn't say very much but when he does you can bank on what he says. Paul may be bashful around the girls, but it was very evident he wasn't on the football field. He is sure to be a success in whatever he undertakes; but we are not certain what that will be.

GILBERT GILMORE WRIGHT

"Hershey"

Class B. B. '27.

Gilbert is one of our quiet and reserved Commercial students. Hershey is well liked by both the student body and the teachers and especially by the girls???

"If silence were golden,
He'd be a millionaire."

SENIOR CLASS SONG—1928

BELLAIRE HIGH

Tune—Charmaine.

We're going to leave you, Bellaire High,
It's time for us to go;
A teardrop glistens in every eye,
Because we love you so.
Four years we were so glad—
Now everyone is sad.

CHORUS:

We're thinking how we're going to miss you
We'll wish we were back;
We're proud that we all have been with you
Beneath the Red and Black;
Our mem'ries will turn back to school days
And all that now are nigh,
We'll never forget all the old friends that we've met
In our dear old Bellaire High.

In years to come, when we're apart,
This class of twenty-eight
Will think of you with loving heart
You've helped us meet our fate;
And so, 'tis with a sigh
That we now say Goodbye.

—GOLDIE L. JEFFERS '28.

Senior Class Prophecy

As time speed on, and the past is past,
Where, oh where is the Senior Class?
The class whose members were loved so well
Where each be I'll try to foretell.

Sommerville first, our president grand
To him the class gives full command.
To him the president gives a medal
For all the disputes he has to settle.

Cecil Humes is next in line,
A better doctor you cannot find,
Then comes Warfield, a lawyer is he,
In Harry Dickerson a banker we see.

Looking in the calendar of time we see
Mr. Morris a poet to be.
Among the critics of all lands,
Catherine Althar the highest stands.

Glen Hines, know that name
An orator of the greatest fame.
But Leo Horne, where does he stand
Why he is the president of our land.

But Kenneth and Eleanor where are they
They are but one, that's all we say.
And Virginia Aracher, we knew she could,
Has been made an actress in Hollywood.

What of Archer, Franke and Lancione
Why they're the doctors in the nearby town.
And Ina Gallegher, and Hilda too
Are doing the things we all should do.

Goldie and Lucy, who are they
Women that everyone love to obey.
Then Marcella we now behold
A little wife is all we're told.

Now Charles the studious lad
A professor he, and brains his fad
Lois Henderson comes into view
And she, a teacher it seems is, too.

Still there is Dorothy we must not forget
For she is the Lady of our set.
And Sarah Eleanor, the pride of the state
Married the governor, just of late.

Then there's Peg, the smallest of all
Yet she lives within our castle wall
And Braidon McClain, He's small too
Yet mayor of our city, did that shock you?

Ah! Nell Neagle a musician she
Known throughout from sea to sea.
Clara and Martha, friends are they
Living their life in their own sweet way.

Hnat, Ralston and Nardo, too
Are football coaches in Amherst, Princeton and Drew.
And Alice and Rose we must not forget
For their basketball fame is the greatest yet.

Then Christmas Nacci, where's he stand
The greatest editor of our land.
Mary Platt and Barney too
Have reached the ladder of fame, have you?

Now Harry Berkover comes into line
A greater business man is hard to find
And William Busch our chief of police
Has made Bob Goldsmith a justice of peace.

Of William Greene, can you guess
A principal of old B. H. S.
While Robert, Herbert and Ralph Long,
Have brought fame to the clan they belong.

Jack Hendrickson, you know that name
A cartoonist of the greatest fame.
Walter Smith, Staniek and Kelly
Own a factory to make jelly.

Helen, Issy and Violette
Have climbed the ladder of fame
By making the fashions of women
Thus, making themselves a name.

Nelson and Alfred are senators,
And Della a judge in our court.
While Creamer, a Republican orator.
And Darrah our news does report.

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Then Paul Cummins comes into view
Among the Historians, who today are a few.
And Irene Workman, what is she
A master of all antiquity.

John Nozica our baseball star,
Has helped to spread our fame afar.
And Tom Moore, Jr., a drummer bold
Is leading the orchestra as he did of old.

Katherine and Lillian whom we all know
Have chosen their careers in the nurses row.
But Margaret Dean and Margaret Brown
Have gained careers in some big town.

John Crunelle always wears a big star,
And in his taxi he travels far.
He drives Herbert Tschappet and Grace Evans around
For they're the "high lights" in our town.

Without a doubt, we should have pride,
In Mae Shivers, who has always tried
To do her best with all her might,
And is said to be helping Gilbert Wright.

Alice and Inez are friends of yore
Such as the world ne'er saw before.
Robert and Joe, alike are they
Druggists and doctors so some say.

Ida Sigal lives a quaint maid
For aside the frolics of youth she has laid.
Workman, a Wall street broker is he
Promising the world the best to be.

John and Suter a pair are they
Surpassing Shakespeare, producing their play.
While Lois and Mamie, of both we can say
Have startled the world as movie stars gay.

There's Bernice Kinter, a humble maid
Yet happy with the path she has laid.
Bessie Kohutek, we see as before
A writer of the lives of men of yore.

Then Lugaill and Velma the sisters we see
Both teachers in a university.
Harry and Walter stand high in fame
Each with an A. B. added to their name.
Elizabeth, Ludah and Betty

Full of fun, would like your patronage for a tea shop they've begun.
Walter Kepple is out selling tires,
While Walter Moore is a chief in putting out fires.

Albert DeJohn is last but not least,
For he can't be beat in selling yeast.
And this is the way all careers are made
By putting forth all thoughts that are noble and staid.

—JENNIE CINQUE.



Last Will and Testament of the Class of "28"

In the name of the Law!

We, the Senior Class of Bellaire High School—City of Bellaire—County of Belmont—State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory do make and publish this as and for our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

Item I. In fullfillment of our just debts:

(a) We do hereby authorize the buying of an improved type of chewing gum machine which will only operate after school hours to replace the over-worked jaws of the members of the said Bellaire High School.

(b) We do hereby sanction any process by which we may express our gratitude for the splendid training offered us.

Item II. To each member of the most honorable Faculty, we bequeath the following:

Mr. Nelson—The Senior themes for reading during his leisure hours.

Mr. Buck—A device which will automotically bring the home room absence slips to the office each morning and noon by the mere pressing of an electric button on the side of his desk.

Miss Price—An excellent Latin exhibit.
Mr. Schelegel—A smaller number of "block" heads.
Miss Saylor—An "up-to-date" class.
Mr. Reinbolt—A new answer book.
Miss Waddell—National recognition for her excellent English teaching and a patent on Wednesday nights.
Mr. Lewis—A new speedometer for his car.
Miss Blum— Anew set of "soundless" typewriters.
Mr. Waldorf—A continuous supply of sarcastic remarks.
Miss McClain—A patent on her "million dollar smile".
Mr. Wright—The presidency of the Bellaire-Bridgeport Traction Company.
Miss Arnold—An automatic tire changer.
Miss Broverman—A glorious triumph over Miss Steinbecker's lassies.
Miss Steindorf—A trans-Atlantic flight to a certain studio in Paris.
Miss Stewart—A position as head chef at the Ritz.
Miss White—Someone who will be more appreciative of her sewing.
Mr. Gillette—A seat in the United States Senate.
Miss Ewing—The distinction of having the most characteristic laugh on the Bellaire High School Faculty.
Miss McKibben—Free long distance telephone service in the state of Ohio.
Mr. Fitzsimmons—An aeroplane as a means of transportation to Elm Grove and West Virginia Wesleyan.
Miss Malby—The same success with future operettas as she has had in the past.
Miss Nelson—A nice cozy bungalow on Edge Hill.
Mr. Chapman—The head of his own lumber business.

Miss Palmer—A mental, arithmetic class that does not try to make one plus zero equal zero.

Miss Hobson—The position as director of the famous "Jackson" Male Quartette.

Miss Scott—A bottle of liniment to drive away the effects of golf.

Miss Humes—A bouncing sailor lad.

Mr. Bechtolt—A snappy high school band to encourage Bellaire High School gridders.

Miss Kern—The right to serve another Senior Banquet.

2. To the school as a whole we leave our folly, intelligence, and good will. May all three be a help in making our high school the best of all.

3. To the Junior Class, we bequeath, first of all, our Senior dignity; our success in the athletic, literary, academic, and social fields and lastly, we leave them the right to follow in our footsteps in so far as the size of the shoes will permit.

4. To the Sophomore Class, our comrades during the Junior-Senior debate, we leave success similar to that which we have enjoyed.

5. To the giddy, giggling "Greenhorns" we leave plenty of room for improvement.

6. To the Janitors—more clean-up campaigns among the students.

7. To the Athletic Department—we will similar success to that which we have enjoyed.

8. To the Musical Department, we bequeath continued good-fortune in all their endeavors, with especial good wishes to the new band.

9. To the World, we, the class of 1928, bequeath Peace, Prosperity, Happiness and Good-Will.

Item III. I nominate and appoint as executor of the last will and testament of the Class of "28"— THE HONORABLE ANDREW GUMP.

In testimony thereof I here and to set my hand this 4th day of May one thousand, nine hundred, and twenty-eight, A. D.

THE CLASS OF 1928.

Signed and acknowledged by the said Senior Class as their last will and testament in our presence, and signed by us as witnesses in their presence and at their request this 4th day of May, one thousand, nine hundred, and twenty-eight.

Signed—Andrew Nardo
Harry Buttita.

NOTARY PUBLIC——Alfred White.

Farewell to the Class of '28

As you leave our high school and go into larger fields of interest, one thing besides your knowledge should be taken with you. This is your school spirit, which always connotes a commendable or constructive school attitude.

You, the class of '28, I think have the right school spirit, and in moving forward you are taking with you many students, debaters, athletes and actors who have upheld the school to the utmost in all activities.

In the annual literary contest you defeated the Juniors, and in doing so brought much honor and glory to the Senior Class. This class should justly feel proud of its debaters.

Many of the well-known athletes will pass on with your class. They have won fame and renown for themselves, but above all for the glory and honor of Bellaire Hi.

As actors you showed real ability. Many of the class were in the operettas and numerous other plays given by the school.

The membership books of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves show that you are strong backers of these organizations.

Last, but not least, by having many members on the honor roll and others with very high averages, you have established yourselves as a class of students.

So, with a great deal of sadness we say "Goodbye to the Class of '28," hoping that you carry your school spirit, which has been part of your success in high school, on to the higher work which you will take up.



Senior Poem

Dear High School mates, do you remember
Four years ago next fair September
We entered on our high school life,
The life of pleasure, toil and strife?

We turned our steps from grammar school
To sterner, stricter high school rule;
We gave up old and childish plays—
To begin them o'er in different ways.

We studied hard in our Freshman year
Filled now with memories, so dear,
And then, as Sophomores so true,
We left the old things for the new.

Vacation months soon glided by
And autumn winds so bleak, so dry,
Did blow us back to high school days,
To take up life in Junior ways.

Yet as jolly as can be our fate,
We, the Senior Class of '28,
Must say farewell to thee, Oh! school,
Where we have learned the golden rule.

We pledge thee to live in noble deeds,
Helping where 'er the world has needs,
To bear forth always high ideals,
Living for thee in service real.

With hands so strong and hearts sincere,
With lives to protect, inspire and cheer,
For there's always some great work to do
And the world has need of workers true.

Thou Righteous One, to Thee (we pray)
Help us as we leave these walls today,
Their grand truths to forc'er express
And thus our Bellaire Graduates bless.

—Eleanor Kraft, Senior—'28.

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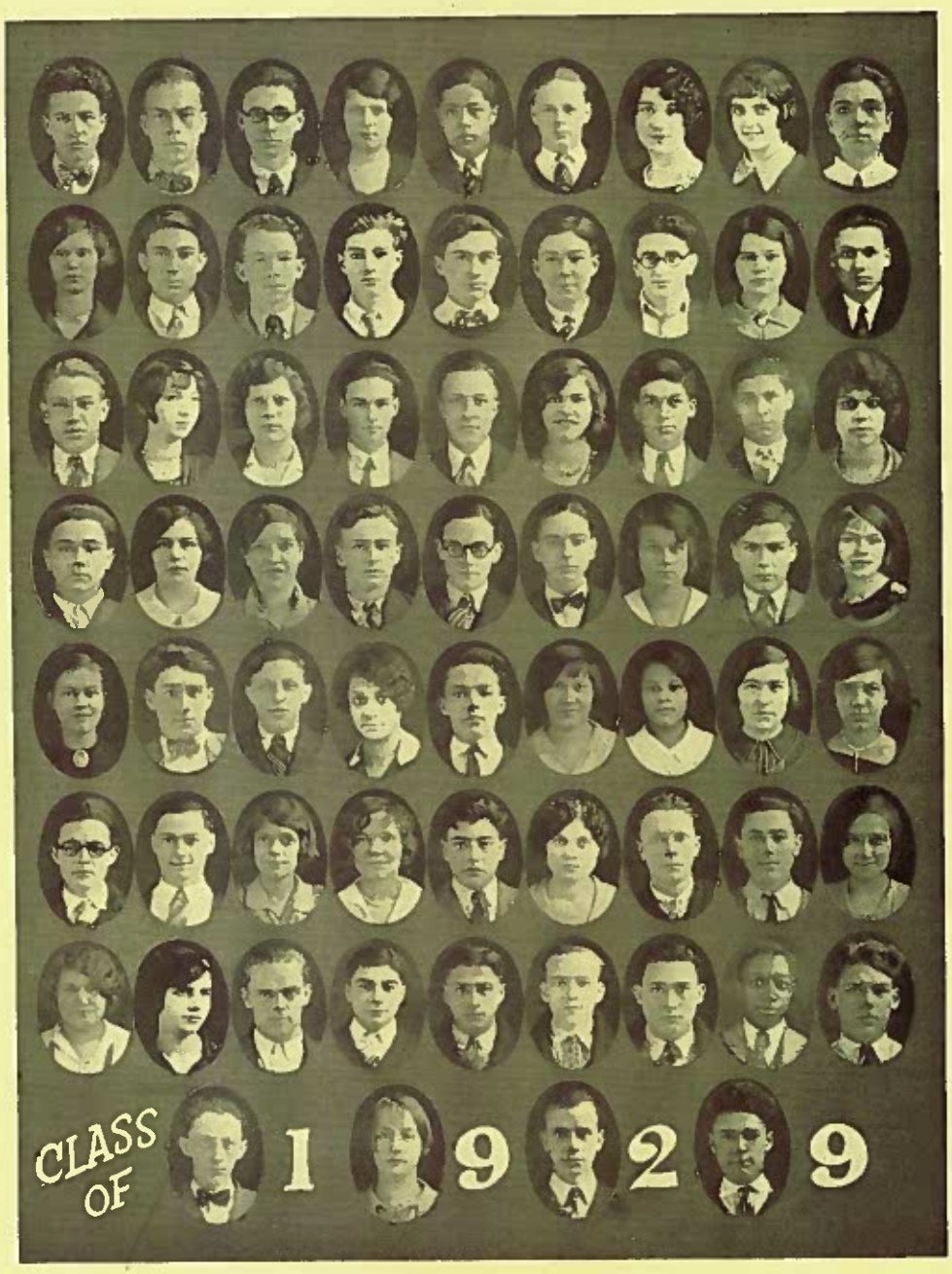
President	Harry Yost
Vice President	Louise Yocum
Secretary	Raymond Boyles
Treasurer	Bernice Owens

Class Colors—Scarlet and Grey

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The Junior Class was saddened by the loss of one of its members, Raymond Boyles, who was fatally injured in a coasting accident not long after the second semester had begun

Raymond was one of the most popular students in the school and he was liked by the students and teachers alike .

Since being in High School, Raymond has been an active member of the Junior and Hi-Y Clubs. He was elected Vice-President of the Junior Y, and his popularity won for him, in both his Freshman and Junior years, the office of class secretary.

Thoughts of Raymond bring these lines to mind:

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve
And make our courage faint or fall?
Nay, let us faith and hope receive;
A rose still blooms beyond the wall,
Scattering fragrance far and wide;
Just as it did in days of yore,
Just as it did on the other side,
Just as it will forever more.



A second time within the year the Angel of Death has taken a member of the Junior Class when Warren Parker was suddenly snatched away. The sympathy of the class and the entire school goes to the friends and relatives so bereaved.

Warren was active in all school activities, and a member of the Boys' Glee Club. His friendships were widely scattered, as he came into contact with so many groups of students. His interest in athletics, and the desire to excel in what he undertook, proved too much for his physical condition.

Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies—
He dwells in a land of glory,
With dreams in his lifted eyes

And laughter lives all about him,
And music sways on the air;
He is far from all thoughts of sadness,
Of passion, doubt, and care!

The flowers of vanished April,
The lost gold of summer's mirth
Are wrapped, like a cloak, about him,
Who hurried, too soon, from earth.

And we who have known his splendor—
A smile that brings swift tears;
Will cherish his vision always,
To brighten the drifting years!

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Juniors, Class of '29

MARGARET ALBRIGHT	"Gentlemen prefer blondes" applies to Margaret.
VERDI AMBLER	She is a person of rare qualities.
MARIE ANDREWS	If you're low in spirits, hunt up Marie.
ELEANOR ARCHER	We call her Eleanor, but "winsome" should be her name.
CATHERINE ARCHER	The "songbird" of the Junior Class.
LUCILLE ARMSTRONG	"Also for those who never sing and die with all their music in them."
LAURA ARNOLD	If she talks in her sleep, it's perpetual.
MARGARET ARNOLD	How could Margaret talk when Laura is around?
PHILIP ATKINSON	We couldn't get along without Phil.
WILLIAM ADAMS	You should hear him speak in Public Speaking.
JOHN BAKALUS	John is very quiet but studious.
ROGER BASRAK	Roger is one of our best linemen.
ALICE BECK	Alice is a country maiden who rooms in town.
WILMA BELLEY	Wilma is very quiet.
PRENTICE BELL	This Bell rings true.
RAY BELT	How the girls envy that schoolboy's complexion!
CHARLES BOMER	His good humor is infectious.
KATHRYN BOMER	We liked your stories in the Red and Black, Kathryn.
ELIZABETH BOSWELL	Elizabeth is not much for displaying her talents, but we know she has them.
STINY BRILSKI	Easily the largest Junior.
ROBERT BURGY	I don't study—why not?
MARY BURKAS	Mary is always smiling.
CHARLES BUZZARD	"Buzz" should be theauthor of a lovelorn column—he has so much experience.
ROBERT CALE	Wish we had your Studebaker, Bob.
PAUL CROOKS	Crooks may be the name, but he is straight.
THERESA CHAPAY	We wonder how Theresa spends her evenings.
LILLIE CIFALDI	Lillie, you must stop growing taller.
EVELYN CLARK	Evelyn is quite the shorthand tutor.
JOSEPH CRIPPEN	Joe is our strawberry blonde.
WILLIAM CROSSAN	Bill runs a taxi, free of charge, for girls.
MILDRED CROZIER	Take us a ride, sometime, Mildred.
FRANK CROSS	Frank never says much.
HENRY DEAN	Henry says about as much as Frank.
CLARA DEGANT	Why is Clara always selected as Joke Editor?
MILDRED DEVERS	Mildred knows gentlemen prefer blondes.
JOSEPHINE DEVERS	If you want to know something, just ask Jo.
ROSINA DEVENDRA	Hasn't she a pretty name?
ANNA DIFABIO	Anna is always ready to do her share.
MARY DOHONISH	Mary is liked by all who know her.
DONALD DORER	Has the making of a sheik.
EMILA DIPALOA	Emilia is a one ring circus.
WILLIAM DUCHOSLAV	William is a capable fellow.
HARRY DUNFEE	Harry is an all around good sport.
MARY EMERY	As accurate as a time table.
AARON EMMERMAN	Aaron's motto is "Slow and easy."
MARIE EXNER	A steady dependable miss.
LOUISE FINK	"Finky" is no retiring violet.
MARY FINNELL	There is no one like Mary.
DONALD FORSYTHE	He must be laughing inside.
MARK FREEDMAN	Mark is never accused of being backward.
GEORGE FULTON	George is our country Romeo.
MARIE GARDNER	She has a way of making friends.
CHARLES GAUDY	I haven't enough material!
LOWELL GIFFEN	Longwinded from playing a big horn.
EDWIN GLASER	A little more speed, boy!
GEORGE GLASSER	Not related to Edwin.
BERTHA GOLDNER	If you see a little girl behind a stack of books, it's she.
ADELAIDE GORDON	Envied because she acquired long hair.
JOHN GRAFTON	John would never go to classes without his lessons.

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JOSEPHINE GRIFFITHS	Brings a sewing kit to school—thrifty miss.
RUTH HALL	Never talks nonsense.
DORSEY HARGRAVE	"Farmer' 'raises good beans and mischief .
VIOLET HEPBURN	We wonder if anyone has ever seen her quiet.
GRACE HESTON	Why so interested in Shadyside?
WILLIAM HRNEK	Bill is quite the ambitious lad .
CLARENCE JACKSON	Making early adventure into the business world.
CECILIA JANC	"She is quaint and she is sweet."
JEFFERSON JARRETTE	"Jeff" loves to be called "Jefferson."
LAWRENCE JEWELL	A "jewell" when it comes to getting his lessons.
JENNETT JONES	Always willing to help others.
JOHN KADLIC	"Old Reliable" on floor or field.
ELWOOD KALBAUGH	Editor of the Beljuan is only one of his honors.
ARLIE KENNEDY	Arlie is a pensive youth.
MARGARET KINTER	Takes enough subjects for two girls.
MARY KLEMPA	One of the six Marys in the class.
NED KEMPER	To prove his originality, calls his car "Spirits of Ammonia."
CLAIRE KLAAS	He is very shy.
JAMES KNOX	—not Montgomery .
CHESTER KREITER	Chester is a self-made man.
PETE KURKO	Where there is trouble—I'm there
DEENA KIMMELL	Never bores us with conversation.
CHARLES LEE	The youth with the young mustache.
DELLA LISK	Although called Lisk she lisps.
CLIFFORD LITTLETON	All agree that he is a hard worker.
FRANK LOCOCO	A little man waiting to become big.
THELMA McCABE	Someday an illustrator of the leading magazines.
MILDRED McCLOY	Lives out of town, by way of Rock Hill.
PAUL McCONNELL	Everyone knows Paul.
VIRGINIA McKEAG	Sometimes wishes Cicero had never spoken.
JOSEPHINE MALIK	Always seems to be in a good humor.
CHRISTINA MARIK	Christina is very sweet.
GRACE MARLIN	Has many charming qualities.
EDNA MEEKER	We need Edna to give readings.
BESSIE MELLOTT	Bessie is a very obliging person.
DORETTA MENDERSON	Has a winning smile.
MARY LOUISE MILLER	A dainty little miss.
LOUIS MENDELSON	Lois is a bundle of energy.
WILLIAM MILLER	Bill appears to be a woman hater.
FRANK MEHLMAN	Frank is one of our quiet out-of-town men.
EARL MONTGOMERY	Will be one of our future football heroes.
CHARLES MURRAY	Just another Redhead .
ELDRED MURRAY	"I like Marian."
MARGARET MYERS	A shining light and we don't mean her hair.
THOMAS MYERS	Tom drew all the covers for his Latin themes.
NICK NARDONE	Keeps us entertained.
ROBERT NEFF	It's a long way from Warnock.
HAROLD NEFF	Oh Harold, to whom do you write all those notes?
BERNARD NELSON	Seems to have a way with the ladies.
JOHN NOSKER	If you need a wrist watch, borrow John's.
BENNIE OFENGENDER	Bennie's a smart boy—no kiddin'.
BERNICE OWENS	See the "come hither" look in her eye?
EDWARD OWSIANOWSKI	The tallest boy with the longest name.
WARREN PARKER	Warren is a 'regular feller.'
EDNA PEDDICORD	Usually find Edna talking.

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LEAH PENICK	Leah Vivian finally decided not to let her hair grow.
ROSS PENN	An energetic lad hailing from the country.
WILLIAM PODMAKA	We think William thinks a lot.
KATHRYN PRACHT	Kay is our popular, brilliant basketball player.
JOHN PUPPEL	John will tell you how to prove any theorem.
HERMAN PYLE	Usually accompanied by a basket of groceries.
MARGARET PYLE	Has a good word for everyone.
JOHN RATAICZAK	Just try to pronounce his last name.
KATHRYN REICH	The very attractive girl with the dark eyes.
ERMA REINHART	Erma is great fun.
EARL ROSS	We can't be both goodlooking and smart.
JOHN ROY	Slow and easy—that's John.
MARY RUSINKO	Something very likable about her.
CARL SANDERS	"Big things come in small packages" suits Carl
KATHERINE SCHAEFFER	Everyone likes Katherine.
AUDREY SCHRAMM	"Peter" helps the girls along by pushing them in the halls.
VIRGINIA SCHOEN	We like to hear Virginia speak in her soft low voice.
CHARLES SCHRAMM	"Georgie" has just about six nicknames.
EMMA SHIVERS	If you want your fortune told, see Madame Shivers.
MARIAN SHIVERS	Merry fun-loving Marian.
MAY SKODA	See May make baskets in Gym.
HELEN SMITH	Never without her lessons.
MILDRED J. SMITH	Have hopes Janie. Maybe it will grow out.
WARREN SMITH	One of our good students.
GEORGE SNIDER	All George asks from Santa Claus is pounds of flesh.
PAULINE SORG	Pauline adores bookkeeping (?).
GLADYS SPENCE	Which one do you prefer, Sallie.
THOMAS SPOSITO	No slipshod work from Thomas.
IRENE STEINERT	Irene comes from Neffs.
PAUL STEWART	We all admire Paul's determination.
MATT SULTAN	Matt excells in Solid Geometery.
ALMA TAYLOR	Alma is a dark eyed miss.
HELEN TERRY	Helen takes everything easy.
ELEANOR TYLER	The miss with the "old nick" in her.
KONSTANTY TYSKA	"Scholarly and Wise" describes him.
DANNY VELT	A good sport in all things.
JONAS VOGEL	Someday the billiard champion of the world.
RALPH YOUNG	A man of ability.
LOUISE YOCUM	A great help to the Red and Black Staff.
HARRY YOST	"Yosty" is president of the class—enough said
WILLIAM WALLACE	Quiet and studious describes him.
CLARENCE WARREN	Hails from the suburbs of Neffs.
ROBERT WEHE	"Bob" is sometimes called Nebuchadnezzar for short.
ANDREW WILSON	A combination of all that means fun.
LLEWELLEN WOLFE	All the girls admire Llewellyn.
GARTH WORKMAN	A coming star in basketball.

Junior Class History

The present class of '29, had the honor of being the first Freshman class to enter the new High School. We established ourselves as a prominent and promising group.

In our Sophomore year we took quite an interest in the school as a whole and proved ourselves worthy in athletics. We had a wonderful basketball team that won for us the class tournament. Several fellows of the class won recognition on the football team while other members of the class became prominent in other branches of school activities such as Glee Club, Orchestra and Y. M. C. A. Clubs.

Now we have arrived at the third step of high school life We have done our best to uphold the rules and standards of our class and school. This year our class has been well represented on the bootball and track teams.

We had a strong debating team. Although they were defeated by the Seniors, they look forward to next year when they expect to win.

Our class is not only made up of athletes and debaters, but we have some first class actors as was discovered in the annual operetta.

The high school paper had on its staff some of the most brilliant members of our class, and when the staff for this book was selected, those who were picked were of the highest ranking.

We hope this class of '29 will attain much success in the future and can carry on the work which it has begun.



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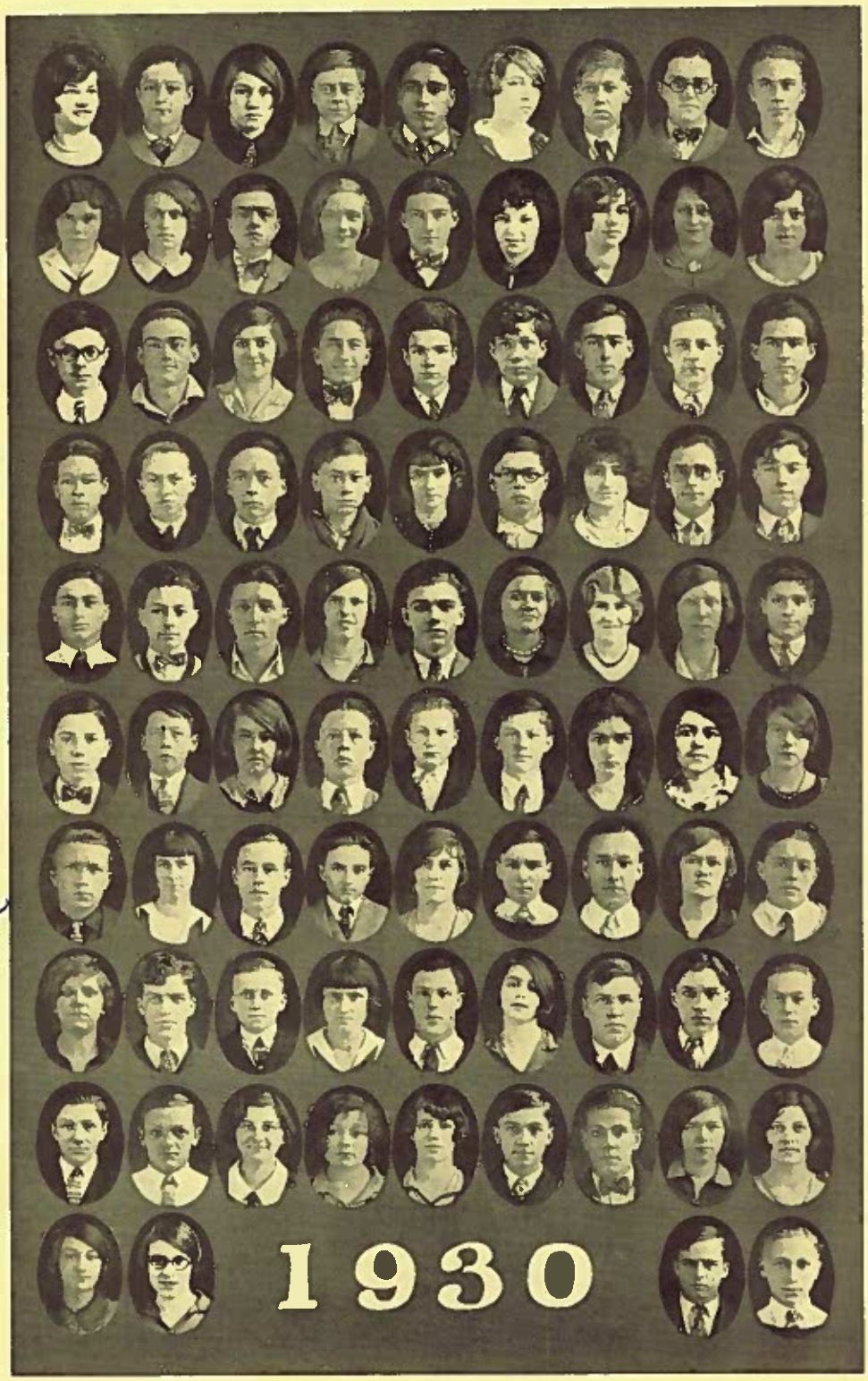
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Class Colors—Blue and Gold

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Second Chronicles of the Class of 1930

1. Lo, it came to pass in the twenty-seventh year at the month of harvest that Bellaire Hi did again fling wide its doors to such as would seek learning therein. And a great multitude assembled.

2. Now there were those in this throng who rejoiced and were exceeding glad; for these had passed victorious thru the snares of Freshman Biology and were come at last to the pitfalls of geometery and Caesar.

3. And they did call themselves "Sophomores," which in our tongue 'Wise Fools.'

4. But there were many among them who did hunger and thirst after knowledge. These did study most industriously; and mighty were their names upon the Honor Roll.

5. Verily, they did cause the heart of their Superintendent to rejoice.

6. And others waxed strong and powerful in shattering the line, in bearing the ball great distances, and in thrusting aside their adversaries upon the gridiron.

7. Yet others were found to be most skillful in hurling the ball into the basket. Yea, even damsels labored diligently that they might thus obtain a letter.

8. All of these, by their prowess, made well content the hearts of their coaches.

9. Behold, in the time of election, the class took unto themselves a president who had gained much fame by reason of his strength in football and basketball.

10. A scribe ,also was chosen, and even a keeper of the moneybags. And it was good.

11. Now some in the worthy class were able to utter sweet sounds with the voice; these were made welcome in the Glee Clubs, and yet appeared before audiences in an operetta.

12. And even others made such sweet music on their instruments that they became first in rank among the orchestra.

13. Yea verily! They did all things to the good of the school.

—Louise Whipple, '30.

Sophomore Class Roll

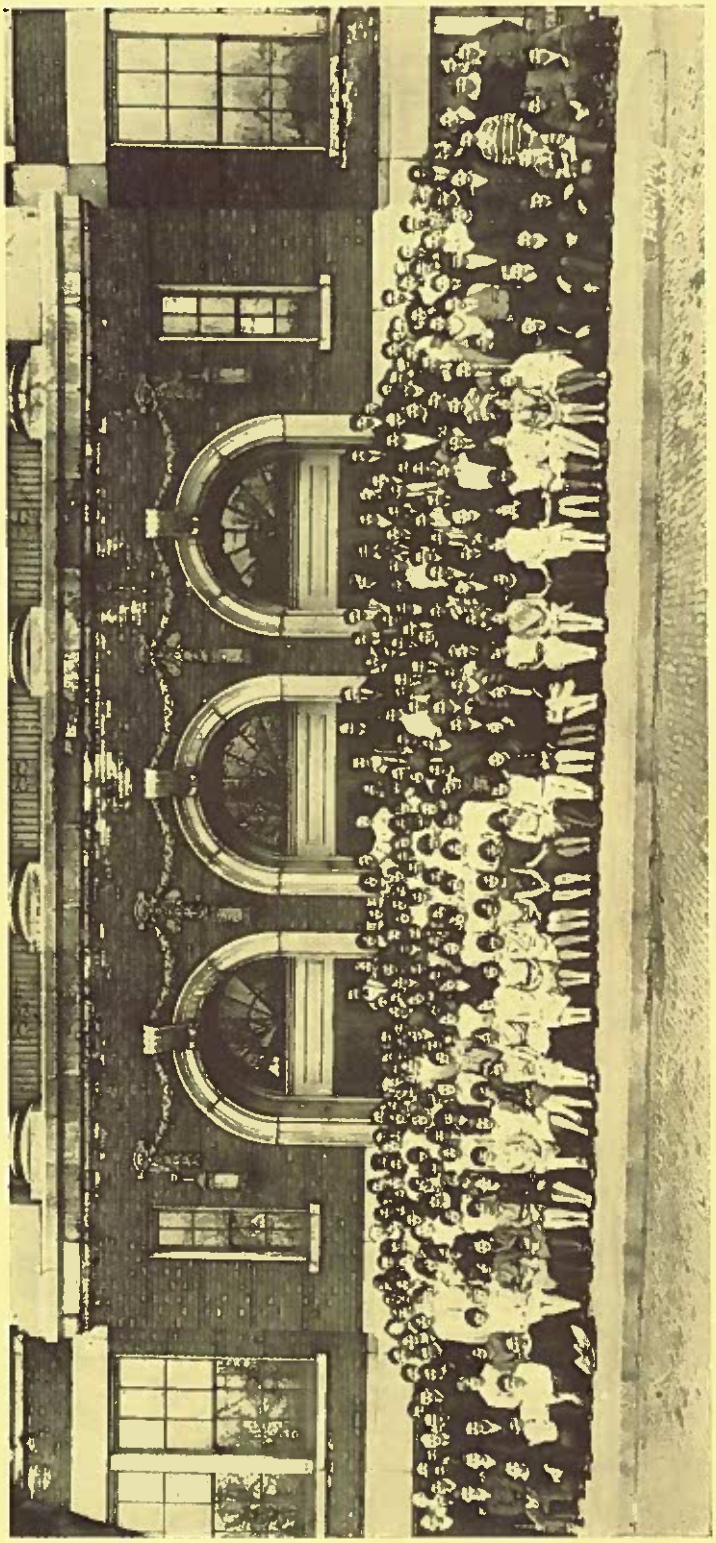
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Edgar Blon
May Busch
Kathryn Brock
Eva Berkover
Eleanor Blum
Joseph Becker
Richard Boccabella
Gertrude Boswell
Joseph Boiarski
Lydia Borrell
Kenneth Brown
Mary Burkett
Flora Burkett
Harry Cocco
Gilda Captina
Joe Castricone
Flora Cavicchia
Orlando Cocco
Mary Childers
Hazel Clark
Dorothy Corbett
Charles Corbett
Martha Cross
Bertha Crow
Esther Crozier
Virginia Crook
Albert DeBlasis
Lewis Day
Mary M. Day
Waldo Dean
Angelina DeBlass
William Demkowicz
Eugene DuBois
Albert Delaney
Sarah Favish
William Foster
Mary Fulton
Lucy Galloway
Sarah Gates
Bernadine Genevriere
Angelo Gentile
Louis Gentile
Isabelle Giffin
Richard Giffen
Robert Glaser
Forrest Goldsmith
John Goldsmith
Anna Marie Gratz
Lawrence Grella
Charles Green
Melvin Gross
Elizabeth Hamilton
Howard Hemphill
Anton Hester
Marceline Hicks
Helen Higgins
Isabelle Hinds
Russell Hollingshead
John Howell
Anthony Ianzito
Samuel Ivkovich
Smelia Ivkovich
Jennie Janc
Edwin Johnston
Essie Jeffers
Ralph Jeffers
Raymond Jeffers
Edwin Johnson
Mertz Jones
Mildred Jones
Phyllis Johnson
William Johnson
Nellie Keevert
Delbert Keith
Helen Kemper
Rose Kirkland
Theresa Klempa
Vera Kompart
Stanley Kozlowski
Violet Kasten
Stella Lasick
Virginia Linard
Homer Logan
Gail Luellan
Atilio Liberatore
Leo Luchetti
William McFadden
Paul McElroy
Helen McKelvey
Minnie Mapes
Albert Madama
Bruno Maffe
Anna Markowitz
Gilbert Marling
Ruth Marling
Harry Marsh
Esther Martin
Dorothy Martin
Elda Mass
Norman Meager
Emma Mehlman
Julius Mendelson
Russell Miller
Donald Millikin
Homer Montgomery
Robert F .Morris
Miller Munjas
Paul Musgat
Harold Meek
Ida Mastrosa
Emerson Noble
Louie Olexa
Louise Papola
Helen Paszke
John Pechman
Ralph Penn
Orland Piccard
Wayne Powell
Louis Pozzini
Lucille Pracht
William Pritsch
Mary Pryseski
Shirley Rafeldt
Wanda Rennie
Newell Ricer
Primo Righetti
Calvin Robinson
Bessie Roebuck
Sigmund Rogozinski
Harry Rose
Harold Roscoe
Verna Rush
Andy Sadlowski
Alba Salvaterra
Elena Santavicca
Stanley Senek
James Severine
Violat Sherwood
Murray Simpson
Estella Simpson
Martha Smith
William Smith
Albert Sochor
Anna Sochor
George Spengler
Andrew Spitzl
Ruth Spring
Joseph Springer
Sophie Steinert
Robert Steel
Manley Stokes
Austin Strahl
Virginia Strahl
Thomas Suter
Warren Timberlake
Harry Turner
Stanley Tuska
Edgar Towner
Frances Vrablik
Anna Valachovic
Anna Vrtock
Thurman Warfield
Mary Watkins
Louise Whipple
Freda White
Mary Wise
Howard Woody
Steve Zelipsky



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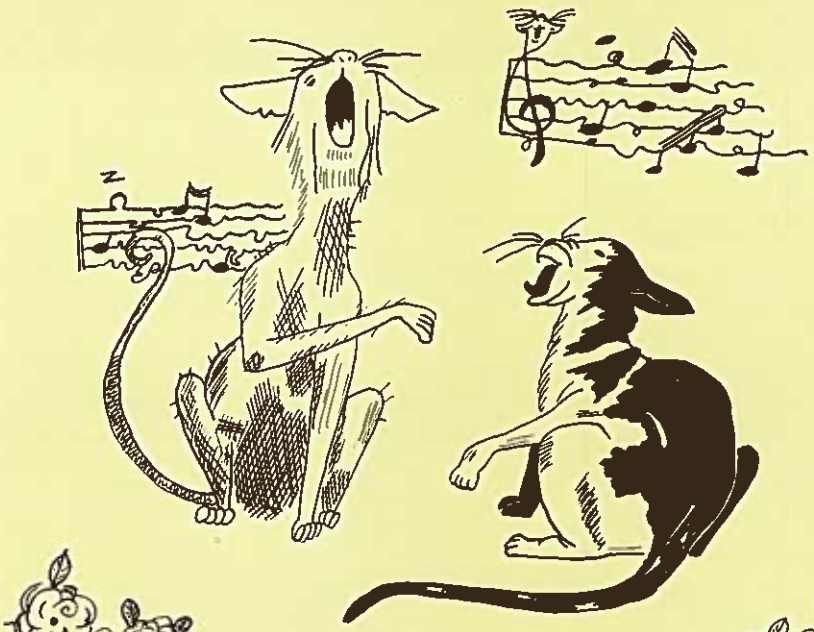
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Bartolmucci, Herman
Bass, Mildred
Bertozzi, Alexander
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Blackwell, Pauline
Blasko, John
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Boyles, Virginia
Basrak, Michael
Brannen, Hester J.
Brelick, Julia
Brilski, Sophie
Burda, Mildred
Burtoft, Jack
Byrd, Delores
Capitini, Dolph
Cale, John
Camelo, James
Cavicchia, Quintino
Chisholm, Ruth
Clouse, Naomi
Coen, Mary
Corbett, Margaret
Crawford, Lillian
Craig, Dorothy
Creamer, Wayne
Criss, Ernie
Crisman, Donald
Crozier, Blanche
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Crozier, Virginia
Correll, Bennie
Davey, Martha
Dailey, Howard
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Danford, Richard
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Day, John
Davis, Cleota
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Davis, William
Deal Sylvan
DeBlasis, Arme
DeBlasis, Michael
DeBlasis, Patsy
Dennis, Virgil
DeFrank, Esther
DeGeneva, Carmen
Demkowiz, John
Dixon, Fay
Doerge, Harry
Dorris, Anna
Doty, Dave
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Douglas, Lionel
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Formanski, Frank
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Good, Charles
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Heil, George
Hein, Fred
Hemsley, Charles
Horne, Donald
Howe, Mary Lee
Huff, Evaline
Hughes Hubert
Hume, Mary Willard
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Jones, Helen
Jenkins, Carl
Johnson, Martha
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Jurkovich, Tony
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Kavinta, Ella
Keller, Cecil
Kennedy, James
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Kirkland, Arthur
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Kravitz, Harry
Kuntz, Marjorie
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Lagowski, Joe
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Maser, Evelyn
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Maxian, Rose
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Michel, Paul
Miller, Donald
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Mitchell, Charles
Moore, Paul
Morris, Madeline
Mosso, Nellie
Murray, Clyde
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Markowitz, Mary
Naome, Urbaine
Neff, Franklin
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Ofengender, Lena
O'Grady, Mary
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Ondwik, John
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Palmer, Pauline
Perunko, John
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Piatt, Margaret
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Price, Robert
Quatro, Arthur
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Robson, Richard
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Roman, Maye
Rush, Dennie
Rush, Nellie
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Saiter, Elnora
Santone, Tilama
Seevers, Myrtle
Schommer, Elaine
Schramm, Mary Martha
Schunk, William
Sherman, Eugene
Shirretta, Philip
Silveri, Don
Simmons, Leona
Sladick, Charley
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Stephens, Edwin
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Watson, Nellie
Webb, Joseph
Wheeler, Knez
White, James
Willison, Thelma
Wilson, Dorothy
Wise, Edgar J.
Workman, Willard
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Yonyon, George
Zastudil, James E.
Zbysienski, Henry
Zelipsky, Tony
Zelman, Rose

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Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is one of the things that is necessary for real school life. The club this year has been very active in the school activities. The club is one of the largest, and successful in the school. The Glee Club has sung before the public several times this year; once, for the Junior-Senior Contest, where they were greatly appreciated and several times, for chapel. Then for the High School Operetta "Purple Towers" the Club formed the backbone of the play, many of leads and special choruses were chosen from their members for their singing ability.

We all join in wishing the departing members of the club much success, and we wish the Glee Club much success in the years to come.

The members are as follows:

Virginia Archer
Eleanor Archer
Katherine Archer
Margaret Albright
Inez Brown
Virginia Bippus
Mae Bush
Eleanor Blum
Evelyn Clark
Margaret Dean
Sarah DuBois
Bernice Gansler
Anna Marie Gratz
Lucy Galloway
Adeliade Gordon
Eleanor Kraft
Vera Kompart
Marcella Mapes
Thelma McCabe
Virginia McKeag
Esther Martin
Dorthy Martin
Lonadah Nolte
Edna Peddicord
Bernice Owens
Mary Pryseski
Erma Reinhart
Emma Shivers
Mildred Jane Smith
Isabelle Simpson
Gladys Spense
Katherine Althar
Elizabeth Alexander
Margaret Brown
Katherine Bomer
Bertha Crow
Esther Crozier
Marguerite Doody
Clara DeGant
Angeline DeBlassis
Sarah Favish
Ruth Hall
Grace Heston
Goldie Jeffers
Helen Kemper
Virginia Linard
Margaret Myers
Minnie Mapes
Ruth Marling
Kathryn Pracht
Wanda Rennie
Martha Smith
Virginia Schoen
Ruth Spring
Helen Smith
Eleanor Tyler
Mary Watkins
Miss Elizabeth Malby, Musical Director
Nell Naegele, Pianist



FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
MISS ELIZABETH MALBY, DIRECTOR
DAVID LEACH, PIANIST

Freshman Girls' Glee Club

The second year of the Freshman Glee Club has been even larger and better than last year. The club was organized last year and did not have so many members, but this year more talent was available and more time was given to the development of the club. The Freshmen have sung several times in chapel, on several other public occasions as well as an active part in the High School Operetta.

Miss Malby, the director, has taken great pains to make the club a success and to insure good talent for the upper class girls glee club.

The following girls are members:

Evalu Huff
Madeline Freeman
Myrtle Severs
Mary Smith
Ruth Chisholm
Pauline Palmer
Elizabeth Piatt
Elaine Schommer
Ruth Yocum
Millicent Yocum
Clara Lucchesi
Dorothy McKirahan
Antionette LoCocco
Helen M. Jones
Adeline Laruffo
Virginia Glasgow
Clara Asmus
Gladys Heatherington
Elizabeth Newhart
Rose Maxian
Mary Lee Howe
Naomi Clouse
Eleanor Wright
Dolores Byrd
Klahr Mains
Mary Martha Schramm
Ila Upperman
Kitty McClain
Genevieve Teasdale
Esther Warren
Mary Willard Hume
Rose Podmaka
Martha Smith
Alma Kimes
Mildred McDonald
Dorothy Darnell
Vera R Douglas
Hester Jane Brannen
Fay Dixon
Mary Coen
Mazie Davis
Nellie Watson
Lottie McCormick
Myree Johnson
Leona Simmons
Venia Robertson



Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club is one of the best clubs that furnished entertainment in the High School this year. The proofs for that fact are easily drawn from the way in which the public received them on the various times they sang for audiences.

Each boy did his best to put the club "over the top" and consequently it went over big. Once in a while some one's tongue didn't work right and a blue note was hit, but that was what all the practice was for, to take the kinks out of the tongue.

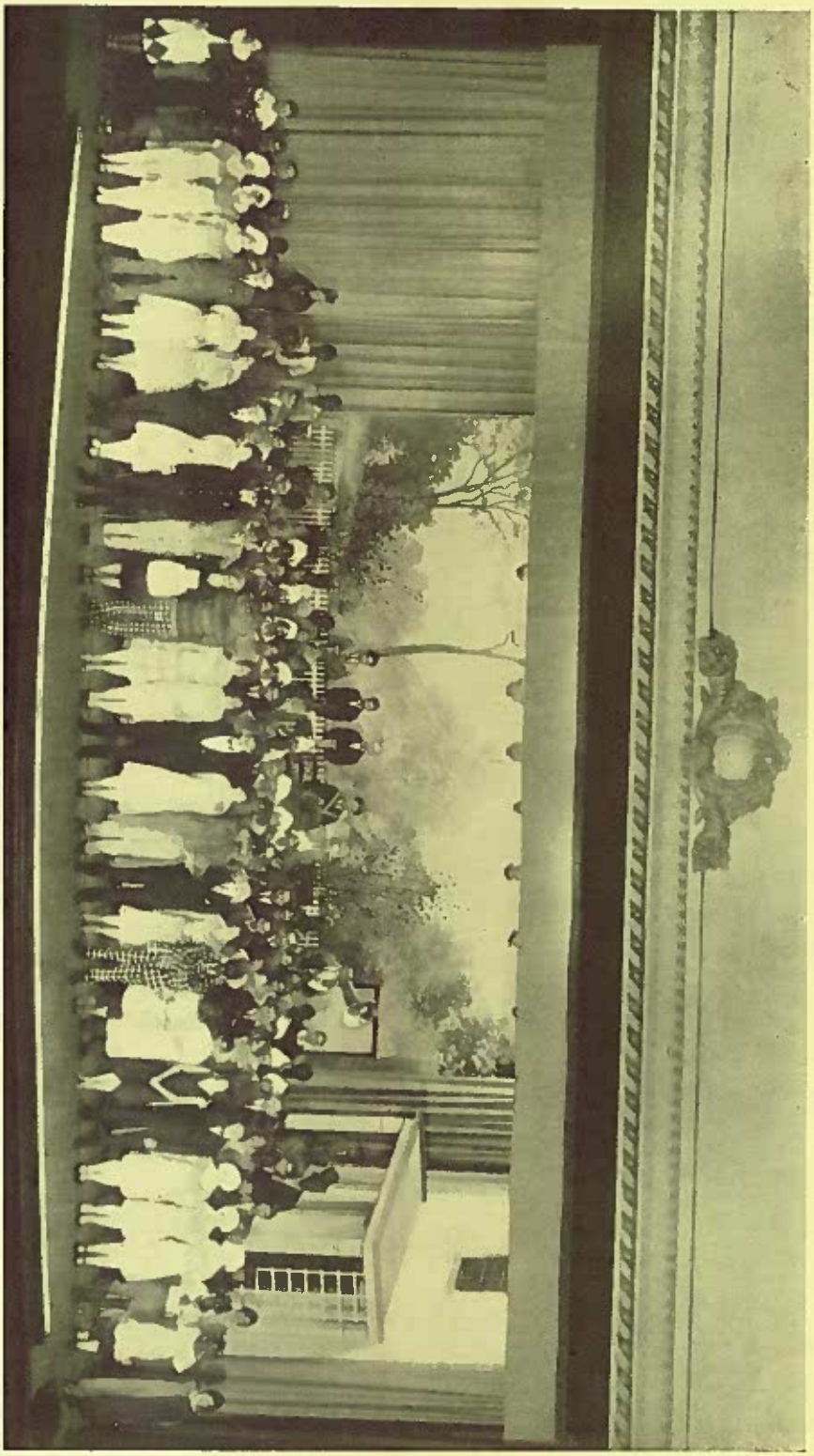
The Glee Club made up no small part of the High School Operetta, "Purple Towers" and the singing ability was demonstrated both by the male leads and chorus members.

Some of their popular songs this year have been, "On a Chinese Honey Moon," "My Honey," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and some of the Negro plantation songs.

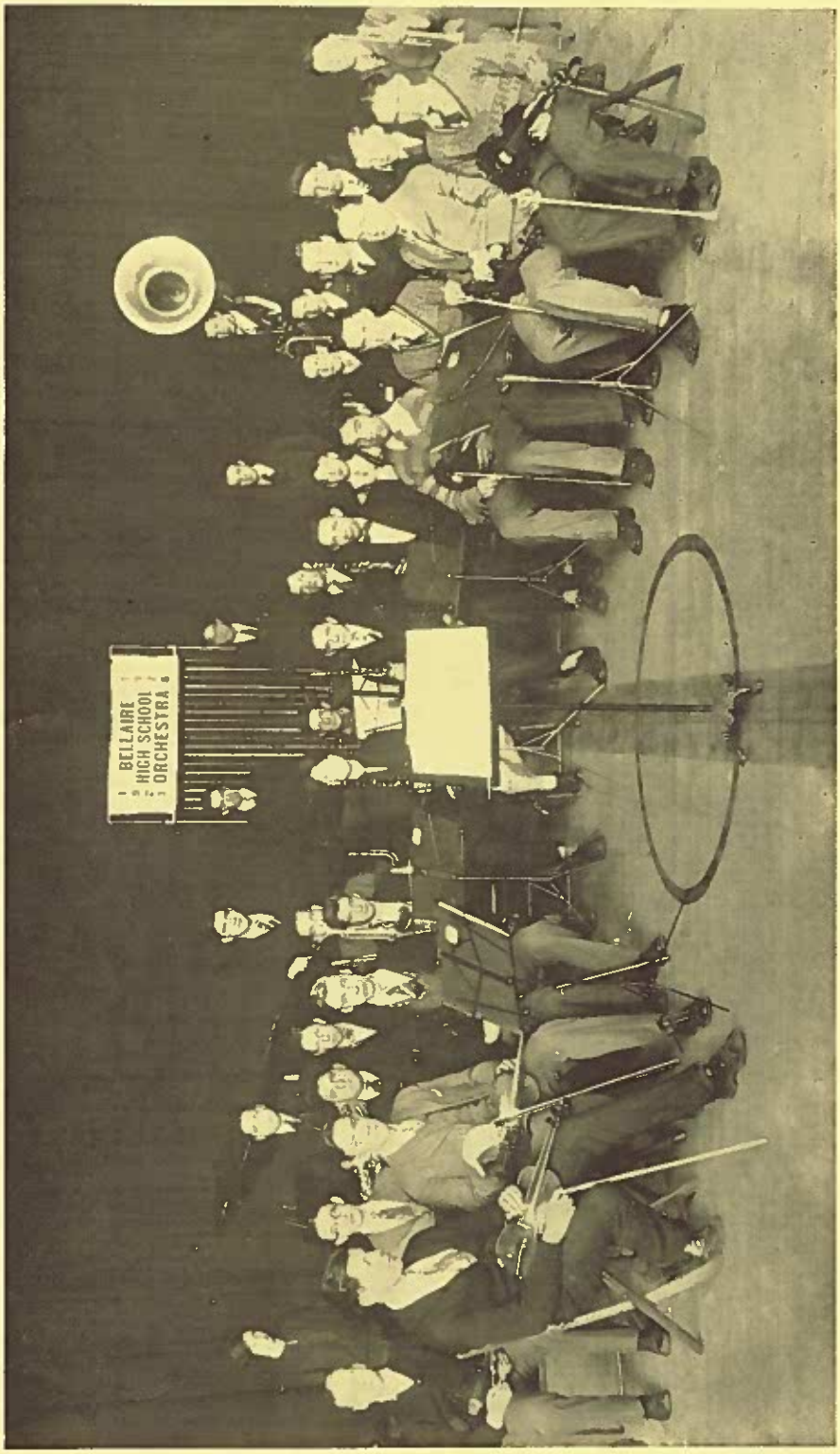
To Mr. Bechtolt, the director, should go much credit for the fine showing the boys made, for his effort helped make the club the fine one that it was.

The members are:

Pete Lancione
Mark Freedman
Albert De John
Max Mendelson
John Crunelle
Richard Ralston
Elwood Kalbaugh
John Warfield
Richard Powell
Christmas Nacci
Harold Duffy
Thomas Myers
Thorton Archer
Kenneth Giffen
William Bush
Tom Morre
John Grafton
Warren Parker
Tom Darrah
Harry Berkover
Charles Bomer
Robert Goldsmith
Lloyd Cunningham
Irvin Sommerville
Robert Althar
Bob Morris
Ray Belt
William Miller
David Leach, Accompanist



"PURPLE TOWERS," The Operetta of 1928


BELLAIRE
HIGH SCHOOL
ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

The High School Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Bechtolt, has been very successful during the past school term. Advancement has been made individually and collectively. Bellaire High has had the honor of having one of the best orchestras, if not the best orchestra in the past few years, and this year's organization is no exception.

They furnished the music for various school activities such as: High School Operetta, the Junior-Senior contest, commencement, and for a few of the Lyceum numbers.

Members of the Orchestra have devoted their extra time to help make it the best organization possible, and have practiced faithfully to acquire success that is theirs.

The second Annual Spring Concert was given again and was well received by the public.

Practices were conducted every Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 in the auditorium. Much credit is due Prof. Bechtolt for his untiring efforts and excellent supervision.

The members of the orchestra are:

VIOLINS

Katherine Schafer
Mildred McCloy
Pete Lancione
Warren Timberlake
Jeff Jarrette
Richard Powell
Max Mendelson
James Zastudil
Nelson Ciancione
Lewis Day
Robert Steel
Mary Watkins
Randall McKelvey

TRUMPET

William Green
Calvin Robinson
Donald Miller

CLARINET

Thornton Archer
Wayne Powell

SAXAPHONE

John Grafton
Alvin Stewart
Joseph Crippen

ALTO

Edgar Wise
Lowell Giffen
Patsy DeBlasis

PIANO

Nell Naegele
David Leach, Assistant

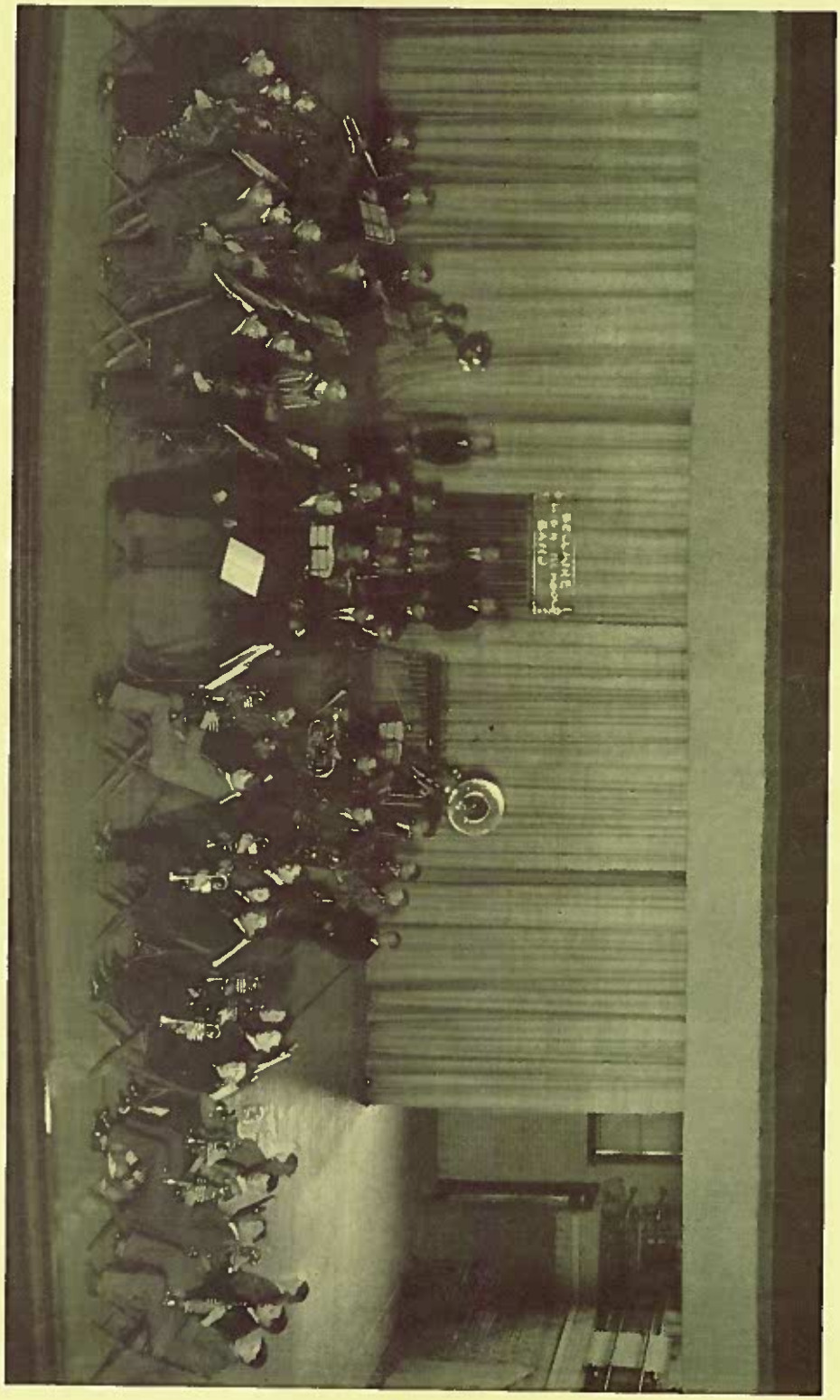
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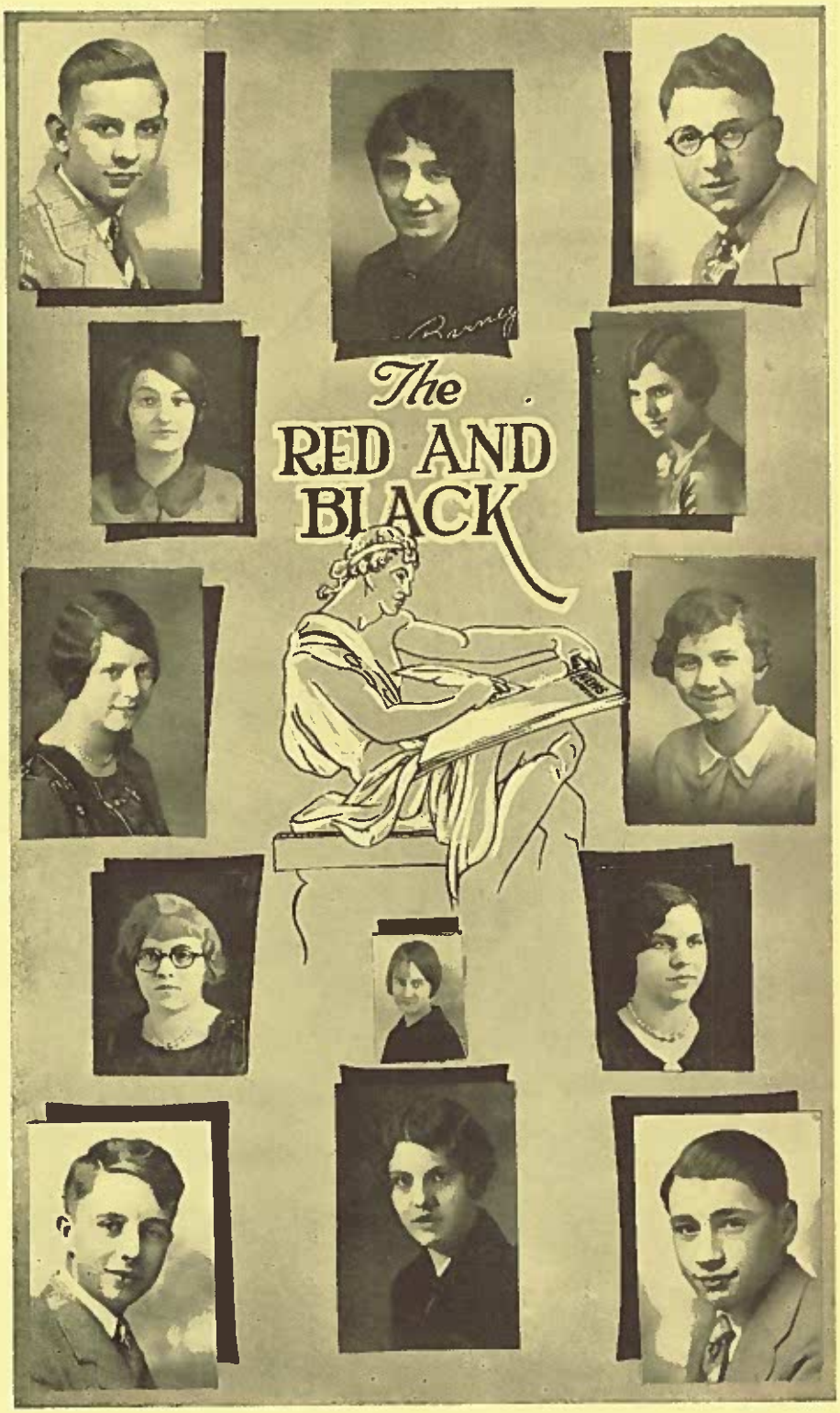
Willard McKelvey
Katherine Althar
Martha Giffen
William Schunk

Bellaire High Band

Bellaire High has realized this year one of her highest ambitions; namely, the organization of a Band. Although she has been represented by a fine orchestra for a number of years, she has never had a band. A High School Band promotes school spirit, sportsmanship and good music and no school is complete without one. Having realized this, plans were laid for the organization by the Board of Education. Under the supervision of Mr. Bechtolt, instruments were purchased by the members, with the exception of several of the larger bass pieces, which were purchased at the expense of the High School. We have held individual practices, and this method has been a great help in getting started. Will it be a success? There is no doubt in this case for each one is doing his best. It will be no time until Bellaire High School has one of the best Bands in the Ohio Valley. So let's all get behind the band and give encouragement where it is due and also to boost it to the limit for old B. H. S.

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The
RED AND
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The Red and Black

One of the things that has promoted school spirit throughout the past year of school life, has been the Red and Black. It has been very popular with the students, and also the people of Bellaire, who are vitally interested in the High School activities. Each issue of the paper has been eagerly awaited by the pupils for information of the school life.

The staff profits from it because their duties train them in literary work. Any pupil who contributes to the paper also had good practice for accomplishing and improving his work.

It was issued every other Thursday. The staff deserves much credit and praise for their successful efforts.

The following are members of the staff:

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - - - - - Christmas Nacci
Associate Editor - - - - - - - - - Eleanor Tyler
Business Manager - - - - - - - - - Alfred White
Associate - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Hall

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Girls' Athletics - - - - - - - - - Margaret Myers
Alumni - - - - - - - - - - Jennie Cinque
Organizations - - - - - Bernice Gansler, Mark Freedman
Literary - - - - - - - - - Josephine Devers
Associate - - - - - - - - - Katherine Bomer
Humor - - - - - - - - Clara DeGant, Louise Yocum
Typists - - - - - - - - Goldie Jeffers, Marcella Mapes
Sophomore Reporter - - - - - - - - Louise Whipple
Freshman Reporter - - - - - - - - Richard Danford
Staff Advisors - - - Miss Esther J. Nelson, Miss Hazel Blum



Senior Contestants

Victory was announced for the Senior Class of B. H. S. in the annual Junior-Senior contest for 1928. A unanimous decision was rendered in behalf of the Seniors who displayed greater ability through previous experience gained a year ago when as Juniors they opposed the Seniors of '27. The Juniors, new in literary circles, put up a strong defense in every feature of the contest, but lacked the necessary experience. The Juniors accepted defeat with good school spirit and as Seniors, are hopeful of winning the victory of '29.



Junior Contestants

The Twentieth Annual

JUNIOR-SENIOR CONTEST

Bellaire High School Auditorium, January 30, 1928, 8 P. M.

Music—"Evening Post March" ---------- Byers

High School Orchestra

Essay—"Doors" ---------- Virginia Archer (Senior)

Essay—"The Challenge of Youth" ---------- Lucille Armstrong (Junior)

Music—"Carry Me Back To Old Virginia"

"My Old Kentucky Home" ---------- Boys' Glee Club

Oration—"Youth's Answer" ---------- Clare DeGant (Junior)

Oration—"Dreams of Tomorrow ---------- Glen Hines (Senior)

Reading—"How the LaRue Stakes Were Lost" ---------- Margaret Doody (Senior)

Reading—"Jane" ---------- Edna Mecker (Junior)

Music—"Carmena" ---------- H. Lane Wilson

"At Dawning" ---------- Charles W. Cadman

Girls' Glee Club

Debate—Resolved—That the practice of installment buying as developed in the United States has been more harmful than beneficial, socially and economically.

Affirmative (Junior)—Elainor Tyler, Josephine Devers, Harold Neff, Bennie Ofengender, Alternate.

Negative (Senior)—Charles Alexander, Christmas Nacci, Braidon McClain, Alfred White, Alternate.

Music—"The World is Waiting for Sunrise" ---------- Seitz

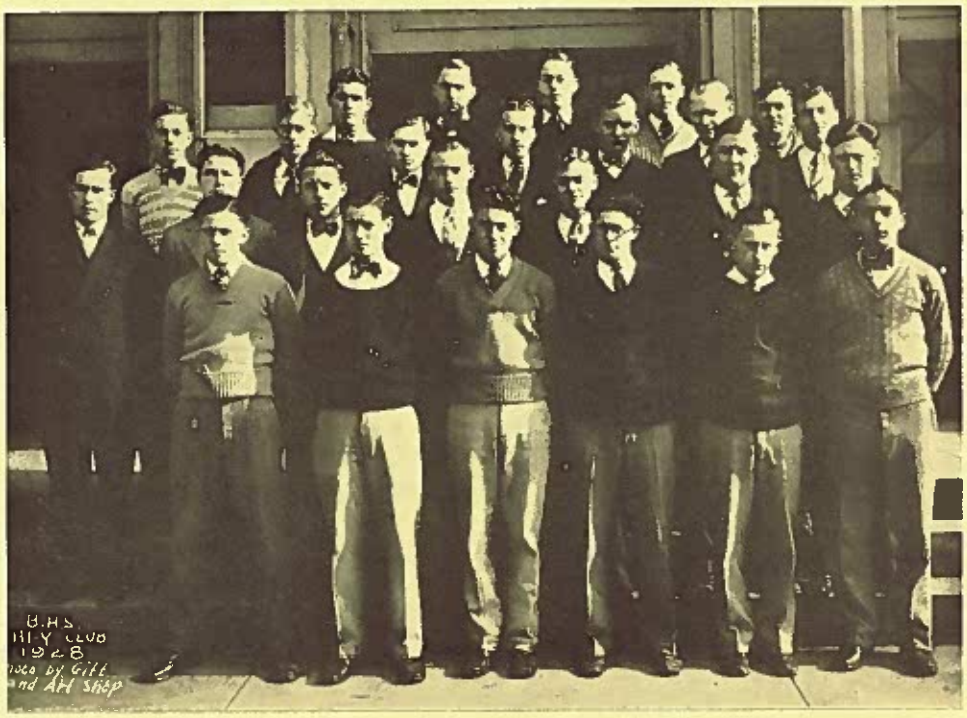
High School Orchestra

Music—Postlude—"Our Director March" ---------- Bigelow

Judges—Principal Carl Zangmeister, Bridgeport Principal Harold Brown, Shadyside
Principal James H. Martin, St. Clairsville



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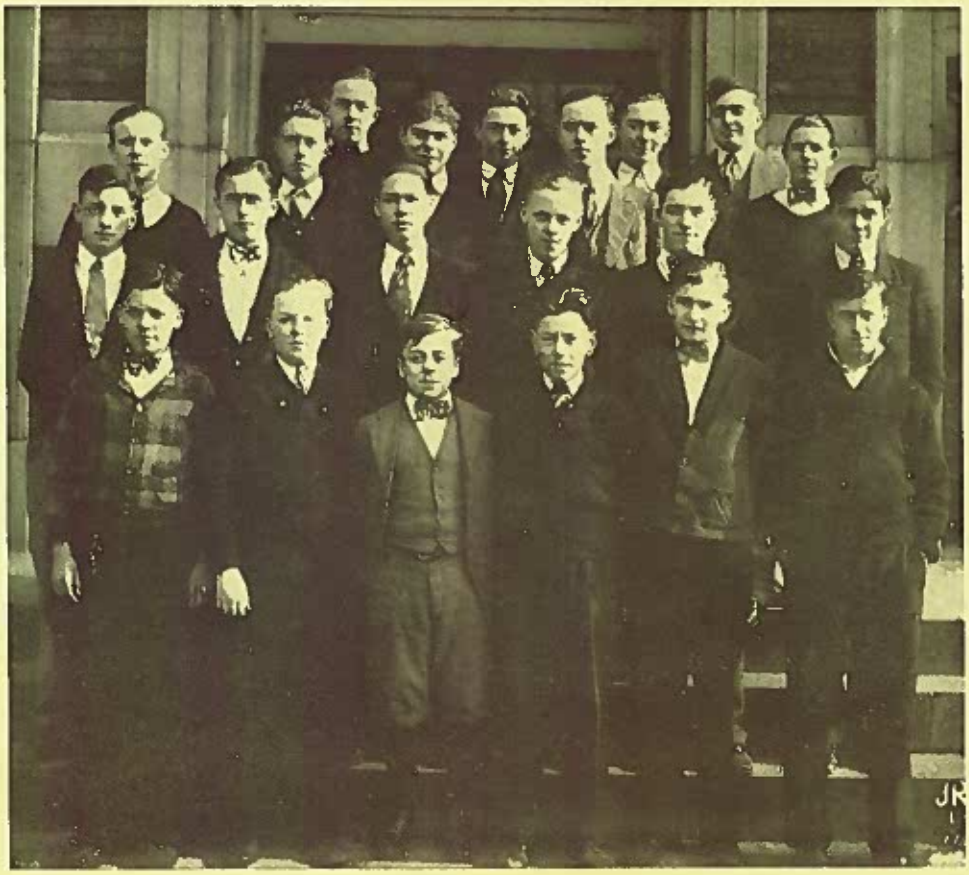


The Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club has been very closely related with the school activities during the past school term, and as a result the Club is one of the best in history. Their purpose is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout school and community, high standards of Christian character." The Hi-Y encourages High School boys to be developed physically, mentally and spiritually so that they may be better men for the future.

The members are:

Thornton Archer, Pres.	Albert De John
Richard Powell, V. Pres.	Richard Ralston
William Green, Sec.	Robert Goldsmith
Braidon McClain, Treas.	Jack Hendrickson
Kenneth Giffen	Elwood Kalbough
Pete Lancione	Ray Belt
Braidon McLain	Jeff Jarrette
William Green	Bernard Nelson
Thomas Darrah	Harry Yost
Robert Morris	Charles Buzzard



The Junior-Y Club

Willingness and co-operation is just the beginning of the make-up of the Junior-Y Club. Although we have not heard so much about the Club during the past year, it would be well to state that the boys have really accomplished some difficult tasks.

Above all, they have tried to keep with themselves and other boys the spirit of their purpose. "To create and maintain loyalty throughout the school and community, to those principals that develop "Christian Character", which is easily the foundation for building real men: They helped put the High School Boy's Mixer over and they also helped greatly in the M. U. F. Campaign. They sponsored the Freshman Basketball Tournament. During the Christmas Season they gave baskets that brought cheer to the poor and needy. The above is only the beginning of a long list of their achievements. They have shown, together with the advisors, that the club is a vital part of school life. The boys have succeeded well, and we all join in wishing them continued growth and success.

The officers for the past year were as follows:

President	Edwin Johnston
Vice President	Lewis Day
Secretary	Lawrence Grella
Treasurer	Gilbert Marling
Advisors	Paul D. Greene, J. V. Nelson

Humorist's Scrap-book

Wm. Busch—What did you say?
Harry Berkover—Nothing.
Bill—I know that, but I wondered how you expressed it this time.

Helen Cale—Say, what was George Washington's Farewell Address?
Horne—Heaven, Helen.

Adelaide—Are you sure your parents know I am coming home with you for lunch?
Barney—They ought to. I argued with them an hour about it.

Rose G.—They have stopped the mail going to Washington.
K. Giffen—Why?
Rose—Because he's dead.

Goldie—Say, did I leave my gloves in here?
Mr. Buck—Identify them.
Goldie—One fits the right hand and one fits the left.
Mr. Buck—All right, here they are.

Mark F.—See that man over there? He's a sculptor.
Christmas—But he has only one arm.
Mark—Sure—he holds the chisel in his mouth and hits himself on the back of the head.

Miss Nelson—What's the cause of falling hair?
Bob Cale—Gravity.—I learned that in physics.

Jennie Cinque—Do you use toothpaste?
Tom Moore—Oh, my no! My teeth are not loose.

Erven S.—I haven't slept for days.
Nardo—What's the matter, sick?
Erven—No, I sleep at night.

Miss Stewart—Why, this pudding doesn't taste very nice.
Midge—All imagination. It says in the book it tastes excellent.

John Crunelle—How much are these handkerchiefs?
Clerk—Two for a quarter.
John—How much for one?
Clerk—Fifteen cents.
John—Give me the other one.

Mr. Bechtolt—Quick! A leopard! Shoot him on the spot!
Mr. Lewis—Which spot? I say, be a little more specific.

Sally D.—I spent eight hours on my French last night.
Peg Doody—What! Eight hours?
Sally—Yes, I had the book under my mattress.

Creamer—Hey, barber, give me a glass of water.
Barber—What's the matter? Hair in your mouth?
Creamer—No, I want to see if my neck leaks.

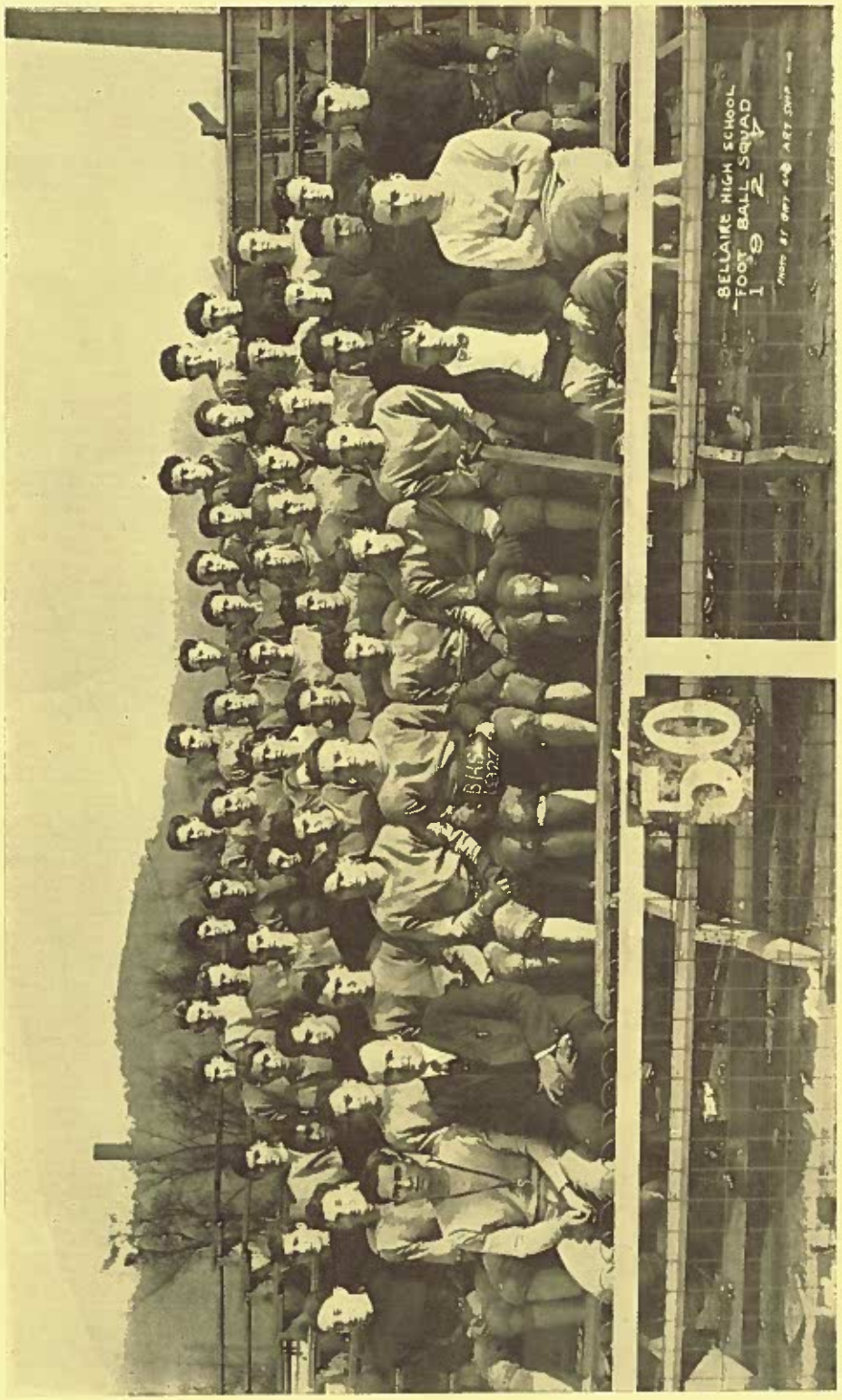
Cecil—Do you like simple things?
Marcella—Are you proposing?

Lloyd C.—I just shot a dog!
Thorny—Was he mad?
Lloyd—Well, he wasn't much pleased.

Father—Yes, I'm sure my son will be a great scientist. I'm sure you've noticed his way of going to the bottom of things.
Teacher—Yes, I've noticed it about his classes.

ATHLETICS





1927 FOOTBALL SQUAD


B.H.S.
TEAM
of
1927

BELJUAN

Bellaire had another successful season in the fall of 1927. The first game of the schedule we beat St. Clairsville 6-0. From that it looked as if we had slight chance for the All-valley title. But the players had to learn a new system, and the coach had to find out more about the boys. The following week we won from Shadyside, 26-6, although this game was supposed to be one of the hardest. As the season grew old, the team grew better. But later, we met defeat for the first time in three years, at the hands of East Liverpool, 7-0. We forgot this game and worked harder for the honors of the valley. We met Martins Ferry and defeated them, 13-0, which gave us more confidence. However, our championship hopes were shattered on Turkey Day, when Wheeling defeated us, 2-0. We fought hard and tried various methods of attack, but nothing could be done.

The success of the team must be credited to our coaches and the fighting spirit of fifty or more boys who worked hard all season. Coach Wright worked until late in the evenings with us to make his team the best in the valley. Coach Waldorf kept the line in the pink of condition.

SEASON RECORD

B. H. S.	6	St. Clairsville	0
B. H. S.	26	Shadyside	6
B. H. S.	12	Bridgeport	0
B. H. S.	25	Linsly	0
B. H. S.	13	Dover	12
B. H. S.	0	E. Liverpool	7
B. H. S.	13	Martins Ferry	0
B. H. S.	6	Marietta	0
B. H. S.	0	Wheeling	2
Total B. H. S.	101	Opponents	27

COACH WRIGHT—Coach's motto is clean sportsmanship. He taught his team to play fair, hard and clean football. We all know that our coach has the stuff, for he came here and made a good team out of boys unknown to him. Our coach does not believe in giving up; this he taught to us at practice and in our games. We hope he will be back next year and put another successful team on the field.

COACH WALDORF—Waldorf was a great assistant to Wright and a great help to our team. He missed many of our games to scout other teams. He did this so well the opposing teams never pulled anything he had not seen. Coach is a hard worker, proving this by putting out the line we had this year. We want Waldorf to be back with us again next year.

CAPTAIN HNATT—"Steve" led his team through the season victoriously. This was his third year on the team, and he was picked by many as an All-valley guard. His courage and fighting spirit kept the team going when things did not look bright. This was his last year.

LEO HORNE—Leo has been a letter man two years. An injured ankle in the early part of the season kept him from being an All-valley tackle. Leo made it pretty hard for the kicker on opposing teams. He was a hard worker, and his position will be hard to fill.

ROBERT MORRIS—"Bob" has been a letter man for three years. He never believed in making bad passes. He had many mentions for All-valley center, and those who saw him in action did not doubt his ability. He could figure out the opponents' plays, and broke many of them up.

ANDREW NARDO—Nardo was a fast guard and a hard hitting tackler. This was his second year. He got down under punts to tackle the man just where he caught the ball. Often he threw the ball carrier for a loss. This is his last year and we wish him luck.

ERVEN SOMMERVILLE—Erven has been on the squad for only two years, and was much needed on end this year. He was a hard worker in practice and in games. Erven made All-valley end, his mention was not disputed. We wish him success as he goes to West Point.

RICHARD RALSTON—Dick started the season off as big gun. He had the opposing team always watching him. He grabbed many passes which were difficult to catch. Due to a broken collar bone sustained in midseason, Dick missed several games.

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PAUL WORKMAN—Workman has been on the squad two years, and this being his last year was a beter man. He was classed as one of the best punters in the valley. He backed up the line in good style, sending many backs for losses. Paul showed the school he could play the game in the Martins Ferry and Wheeling games. He is a Senior.

ALBERT FRANKE—"Bozo" was a small, but fast, halfback. He was closely watched by opponents because he always had his eyes peeled for fumbles. "Watch the ball" is his motto. He played a good brand of ball throughout, but this is his last year.

JOHN KADLIC—"Katz" had about the greatest job of any man on the team. It was he who called the signals and it was he again who must get the extra yard. While it was his first year as a regular, showed up many of the quarterbacks he faced. He will be with us again, and with him we should begin the season as Bellaire High teams usually do.

ELWOOD KALBAUGH—Kalbaugh, our hardhitting tackle, will be back again next year. He spoiled many a play tried by our opponents. He was a hard man to get through and this was seldom done. Opposing punters had to get their punts fast for he was always there.

MILLER MUNJAS—Munjas, our sophomore halfback, should never be forgotten. He was one of the hardest hitters on the squad. He was a good ball carrier and seldom thrown for a loss. Munjas was always ready for the coaches command to do anything. He has two more years to play and will be hard to beat with plenty of experience.

ROGER BASRAK—Roger is a hard fighting tackle. He could figure out the opposing teams' plays and very often spoiled them. He got in the game when Ralston was hurt and filled the hole. He has another year in which to keep up the line strength.

GEORGE SNIDER—"Snitz" is a small but powerful guard. Because of his size he did not play regularly but was always ready for substitution. For three years he has given his best to the building of the team, by making bigger men fight to hold their positions.

JOHN WARFIELD—John was a tower of strength and hard to beat. He was a hard hiter and a good ball carrier. He has played half for two years and was ready for service at any time and anywhere. This is his last year in Bellaire High, and we wish him all the luck.

CECIL HUMES—"Cecil", our fleet-footed halfback was always ready to go. Although not on the first eleven he was classed as a regular. When called on to substitute, the position was amply filled. Cecil was never down hearted. This is his last year.

ALBERT SALVATERRA—"Salvy", our student manager and end, was a hard worker. Although student manager, he played right end in many games. The coach could not let a man like him just look after the water bucket. We all thank him for his work in Bellaire High. He leaves us this year.

CHESTER KREITER—"Chicken", that happy-go-lucky end, was never downhearted. He hasn't missed practice for three years, which is a record not held by many. He is a hard worker, and could catch passes and punt. He gets a better chance next year.

SUBSTITUTES—We cannot stop without mentioning our subs. Lococo, Brilski, Velt, Piccard, Strahl, Oliejniczak, Gentile, Roscoe and Goodwin all contributed to the team. These boys are coming on to take the places of those who leave.

BUSINESS MANAGER REINBOLT—Mr. Reinbolt handled the sport of Belalire in a very satisfactory and efficient manner. Schedule, officials, finances and all arrangements were taken care of in good shape. We thank him for his service.



Basketball—1928

B. H. S.	31	Woodsfield	19
B. H. S.	29	Shadyside	15
B. H. S.	20	Steubenville	26
B. H. S.	33	East Liverpool	39
B. H. S.	14	Bridgeport	12
B. H. S.	29	Marietta	22
B. H. S.	19	Steubenville	20
B. H. S.	29	East Liverpool	49
B. H. S.	38	Bridgeport	26
B. H. S.	30	Martins Ferry	29
B. H. S.	14	Linsly	32
B. H. S.	21	Wheeling	34
B. H. S.	38	St. Clairsville	15
B. H. S.	29	Martins Ferry	23
B. H. S.	31	Linsly	30
B. H. S.	38	Central	23
*B. H. S.	35	Marietta	31
*B. H. S.	34	Bridgeport	31
*B. H. S.	33	Coshocton	36

*Tournament games.

Bellaire High has again placed a successful basketball team on the floor. The team worked hard to get the championship of the Valley, but our hopes were wrecked by Wheeling and Linsly. But Bellaire showed the stuff when they came back in the final game to beat Linsly and tie them for second honors in the Valley.

COACH LEWIS—Lewis worked hard to put out a good team. He drilled us both mentally and physically, in order to carry the honors. He never wanted his team to get discouraged during the season. He taught the team fight and the spirit of basketball.

CAPTAIN RALSTON—Ralston was the high score man on the team with 140 points to his credit. Dick was a fine shot, and will be missed next year. Suffering with a twisted knee, he yet managed to get around in good shape.

ROBERT MORRIS—"Dizz" was a hard guard to get through, and his long shots frequently demoralized our opponents. He could sink field goals from almost any angle, and his foul shooting was deadly.

ELWOOD KALBAUGH—Kalbaugh is a great defensive player. He proved this in many games by breaking up the pass work and taking the ball from the banking board. He remains for next year.

LLEWELLYN WOLFE—Wolfe, the tall, lanky center, proved a big find for the team. He is a good passer and a good shot, and should make an All-valley center next year.

WILLIAM GREEN—Bill was classed as a regular on the team. He was a cool shot both from the floor and the foul line, and we are sorry this was his last year.

JOHN KADLIC—"Katz" is a dependable man, good at everything. Playing a forward he showed the same ability as on the football field. It is always the old fighting spirit which he displays in all his activities to help Bellaire come through. He has another year and much more can be expected of him.

SUBSTITUTES—The relief squad was made up of Miller Munjas, a great offensive and defensive guard, Wilbert Andrews, guard, and Paul Cooks, forward. These boys will be watched the coming year for development.



Girls' Basketball—1928

Seated—Rose Genevriere, Kathryn Pracht, Alice Coyne (Capt.), Adelaide Gordon, Lucille Pracht.
Standing—Bertha Crow, Miss Broverman, Helen Kemper.

SEASON RECORD

B. H. S.	30	Woodsfield	22
B. H. S.	35	Shadyside	16
B. H. S.	25	Wheeling	39
B. H. S.	30	Steubenville	24
B. H. S.	30	Bridgeport	18
B. H. S.	14	Steubenville	22
B. H. S.	38	Bridgeport	12
B. H. S.	25	Martins Ferry	20
B. H. S.	33	Wheeling	37
B. H. S.	35	St. Clairsville	5
B. H. S.	36	Martins Ferry	29
Total B. H. S.	341	Opponents Total	244

CAPTAIN COYNE, Forward. ("Irish".) Alice was our diminitive forward this year, but what she lacked in size she certainly made up in speed and head work. "Irish" piloted the team like a veteran and her brilliant playing was responsible for many of our victories this season. The fact that she led by a large margin in points scored for the season shows what a valuable player she was, and it is with regret that B. H. S. bids "Irish" adieu. We all hope for another brilliant player like her.

KATHRYN PRACHT, Guard. ("Kay"). Kay was one of the most outstanding players on the team this year. She always played a bang-up game at guard! It was few points that any forward could score on her. She was the pivot around which the whole team revolved. Nearly all the defense and much of the offense centered about this center guard. It was always a treat to watch "Kay" bounce up the floor and toss a long accurate pass into the hands of a forward, waiting under the basket. She has yet another year to go and "watch her dust next year"!

LUCILLE PRACHT, Forward. ("Ceil"). Playing basketball with a high degree of efficiency seems to run in some families. Ceil played forward with "Irish" and did a fine job of it too. Her specialty is perfect passes and accurate shots from difficult side angles. She plays smoothly and easily but gets there just the same. Although only a Sophomore Ceil has made a real "splash" in the game of Basketball. She will make things "hot" for opposing teams the next two years.

ADELAIDE GORDON, Guard. ("Addie"). Addie was Kay's partner on the defense and those two surely knew how to work together. Once she got the ball from the opposing forward—well—they were just merely out of luck. This is "Addies'" first year on the team but she certainly did show her ability as a basketball player. "Addie" was a fine defensive player and many times helped hold the oposing teams to low scores. With another year to go she should make an all-valley star.

ROSE GENEVRIERE, Center Forward. ("Rosie"). "Rosie" was the loquacious member of the team, but she found time and energy to play real basketball at center position. Handicapped most of the season by an injured knee, she could seldom display the real form of which she was capable. "Rosie's" splendid playing in the second Wheeling game, was largely responsible for the wonderful showing we made against that team. We hate to lose you "Rosie", but we wish you the best of success.

HELEN KEMPER, Guard. ("Kemp"). Helen was only a Sophomore this year, but played guard in fine style. She bothered opposing forwards effectively by sticking so closely with them. She was very good on the offense too, and played the style of game to that of "Kay's". She will be back again next year, better than ever, and will help keep Bellaire's defense intact.

BERTHA CROW, Guard. ("Crow"). "Crow" made her letter playing at guard this year and has plenty of time in which to develop into a star, as she is only a Sophomore. "Crow" is the fighting, aggressive type of player and from the looks of the opopsing team, they always knew she meant business. Bertha worked well with the other guards and could always be depended upon to do her best.

MISS BROVERMAN. It was Miss Broverman's brains that again brought Bellaire Hi another successful season. Everyone appreciates the work done by her. This is her fourth year with us, and we know that she can be depended upon to bring forth many more valley championships to our school. We only hope that Miss Broverman will again honor us by coaching a winning team next year.

RESERVES. This is the second year that the plan of having a reserve squad has been carried out. All girls who were unable to make the varsity squad were permitted to come out on the Reserve squad. Much credit is due to these faithful, promising athletes who will aid in carying on the athletic honors of Bellaire High in the near future. We appreciate the ceaseless work of Nell Upperman who had much to do with the succesful development of this team.



Freshmen Girls—Class Champions

GIRLS' CLASS TOURNAMENT

Much interest was shown in the annual class tournament this year. The competition was keen and a fine brand of Basketball was displayed throughout the evening by every team. In the first game the Freshman and Juniors clashed with the Freshman coming out on the long end of the score. Next the Seniors and Sophomores battled to reach the finals but the Sophomores emerged victorious to the score of 15 to 7. The elimination of the Juniors and the Seniors left the underclassmen to decide the supremacy of the class tournament. The game was close throughout, the Freshmen winning the game with a score of 12 to 6.



Senior Boys—Class Champions

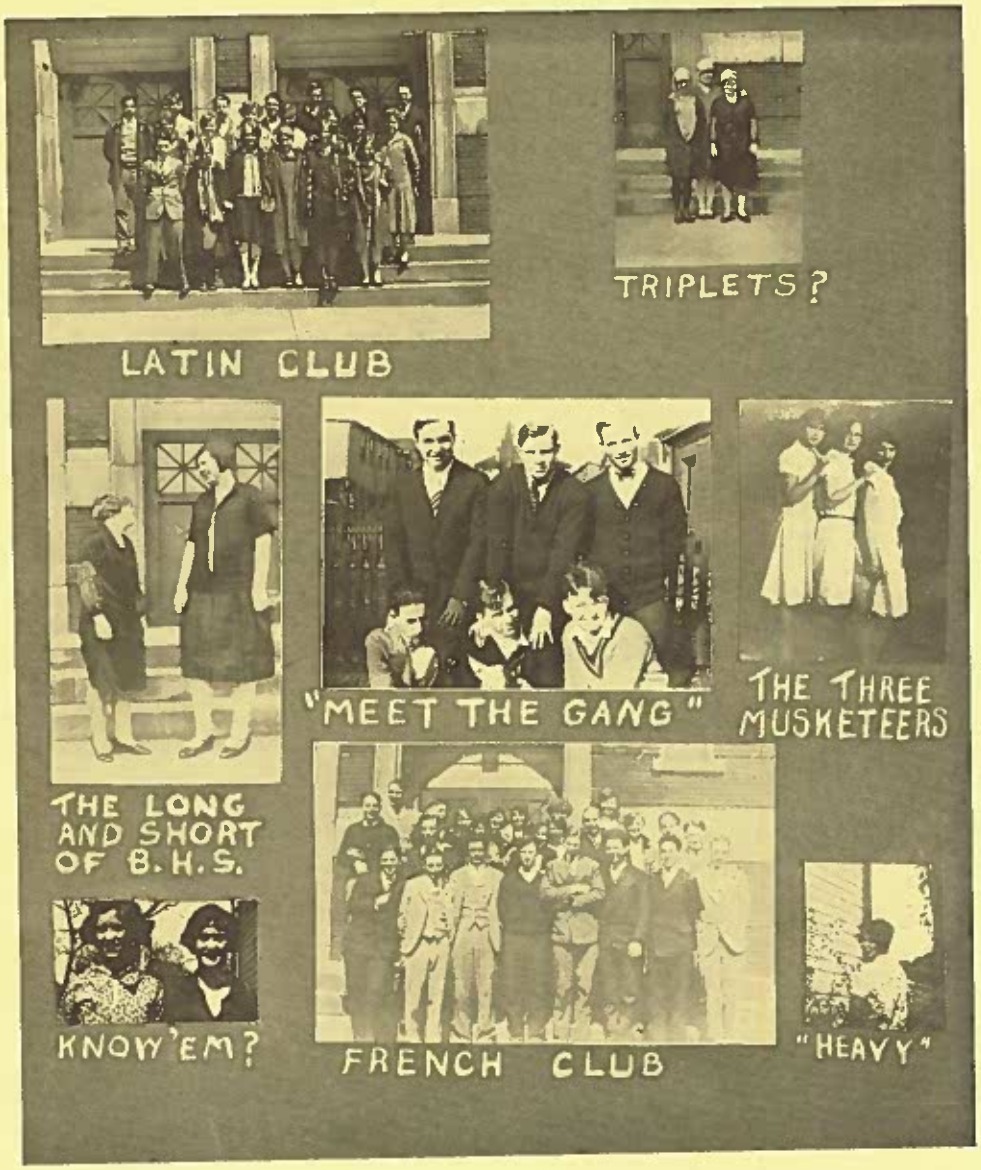
BOYS' CLASS TOURNAMENT

The class tournament was again a success this year. It was fast and interesting throughout. The Seniors, coached by Mr. Lewis, fought hard to win the class honors. The Freshmen and Sophomores played a good brand of basketball, and many of these boys will be on the Varsity squad next year.

The first game was between two rivals, the Sophs and Freshies. The second year men showed their stuff and won by a score of 15-4. Then the Juniors and Seniors battled. This game was a fast and hardfought one. Although the Juniors outfought the Seniors, they went down to defeat by a score 16-14.

In the fianl round, between the Sophomores and Seniors, the class rooters were kept on their toes from beginning to end. At its close the Seniors came through by the score of 18-14.

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"We'll take a cup of kindness yet for Auld Lang Syne"

In recalling the past years, you will see that it has been just a half century since the first class graduated from Bellaire High School. In this past half century the graduates from our school have followed every vocation.

We have in our own city, graduates in most every form of business and following nearly every profession known; as, doctors, dentists, lawyers, ministers, teachers, merchants, engineers, machinists, and men and women following many other occupations.

While on the other hand outside our city there are alumni following all kinds of lifework. In all walks of life you will find them doing everything for the progress of humanity. Each one of these now honoring our school in their work deserves some mention, and yet because of the vast number, such a task would be endless. One only has to remember that our graduating classes have increased from four to one hundred and forty graduates to understand the imensity of such a task and the inevitable widespread influence of Bellaire Alumni.

To-day in Bellaire, they are doing their utmost to promote better welfare and higher scholastic standards throughout the school and community. So in the future, as in the past, we hope to see graduates of Bellaire High School doing their part in progress.

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BELJUAN

School Diary—1927-1928

SEPTEMBER

19—A mob of new teachers. We think (?) we will like them.
20—Some green patch. Huh! They say that 300 Freshmen are enrolled.
21—Everything going smoothly—except for Freshmen forever getting lost.
22—A "Freshie" yell, "What'll I do?" was all we heard today.
23—Are we glad or sorry that one week of school is ended?
26—The Sophomores, by now, are glad they are no longer "Freshies."
27—We heard it! What? Mr. Buck's cry, "Turn up your seats and pass out."
28—We wonder how our new teachers like dear old B. H. S. by now.
29—When referring to the Freshies in Chapel this morning Mr. Nelson said to "give 'em time."
30—Everyone seems to be settled by now to do a good year's work.

OCTOBER

3—It is raining today. Mr. Bechtolt does not know how pleased any girl would be to share her umbrella with him.
4—A certain Junior, Virginia M., wanted to know how much her friend's "balance" weighed in Chem. Lab. today.
5—We guess Lois H. fell down the steps today.
6—We found our teachers very talented today in Chapel.
7—We had a pep meeting tonight after school and we have decided that Mr. Nelson is the best "cheerleader" yet.
10—The "dignified" (?) Senior does not know how to behave yet. Mr. Lewis has moved Rose's seat in the Assembly.
11—Miss Boverman wanted enough Freshmen to make a Freshie B. B. team. Seventy-five turned out.
12—It is raining again. Fine day for ducks. B. H. S. was drenched.
13—We are wondering how we are going to win a game Staurday without Ralston.
14—The yell today in B. H. S. was "Wanta buy a Lyceum ticket?"
17—Tough luck for Linsly, but big victory (24-0) for B. H. S.
18—We wonder how G. R.'s feel after their hike. We know how Peg Myers feels.
19—Some argument today in the Study Hall between Mr. Lewis and Miss Broverman.
20—There was a final rush to sell the required number of Lyceum tickets today.
21—We think that Ralph Penn really knows by now how far it is from the fender of a truck to the street.
24—Everybody enjoyed the first number of the Lyceum course and we look forward to more good ones.
25—Today pupils of B. H. S. tried to hang themselves (out the windows to see the "injuns").
26—Fine progress by our orchestra. No wonder. Look at the director.
27—Mr. Buck whispers the good news "no school tomorrow". Everyone heard!
31—"O cruel fate to treat us so!" says B. H. S. To think this is the first defeat in four years.

NOVEMBER

1—The Seniors chose their rings and pins today. Must be real prosperous.
2—B. H. S. had some thrills and heartthrobs today. Report cards were given out, first issue.
3—Pep and enthusiasm aroused today in chapel. B. H. S. vs. Ferry on Saturday.
4—General cleanup today, and even the Study Hall bookcase was rearranged.
7—B. H. S. vs. M. F. H. S. Saturday was the game. 13-0 the score read, favor of us. Some victory.
8—A certain Junior, Clara D., did not know to walk around a chair today in Pub. Spkg. class. Consequently she fell over it.
9—We hope everyone took some advice from The Family Upstairs.
10—We found out in Chapel this morning that our Seniors possess many talents.
11—Armistice Day. The Hi-Y boys are entertaining their fathers at a banquet.
14—Yea, Bellaire! Let's go! Bellaire 6, Marietta 0.
15—Boys had a special assembly this morning.
16—First Beljuan Board meeting was held this afternoon. They hope to make it a good one.
17—We hope Mr. Bechtolt's talk about a band this morning in Chapel made a deep and lasting impression. First issue of the Red and Black today.
18—The G. R.s are going over to the Wheeling Y. W. to a party tonight. Here's hoping they have a good time.
21—We hear the Juniors say they have a terrible time in Chem. Lab.
22—Mr. Buck called Leo and Alice down for talking today.
23—Oh! that spirit in Chapel this morning.
24—Holidays sure are grand. We are glad Thanksgiving comes once a year.
28—Everyone telling the football boys not to take our defeat so hard. There is still another year to win.
29—We had solos in the Glee Club this morning. Gee, but they were grand, for the first attempt.

30—Get to work! We are going to have six weeks tests even if we did have vacation.

DECEMBER

1—We practiced for our big Christmas Carol program this morning in Chapel.
2—We hear that a "farmer" broke all the apparatus the Physics Lab. owns today.
5—The Sophomores displayed some of their talent this morning in Study Hall program.
6—Fire Drill today. A number of costumes appear on the street.
7—The dignified Seniors still persist in chewing gum. How about it, Barney?
8—"Buzz" wanted Kathryn Bomer to pin a rose on him this morning in Chapel.
9—Some snow at last. But the girls are glad that enough did not come to make those hard snowballs that sting so.
12—The Junior and Senior contestants were elected today. May the best team win. Boats needed from Shadyside.
13—Ask Miss McClain how she enjoys walking on crutches. Coach Wright enjoyed the girls' study hall today.
14—We had our first heavy snow today. Makes it seem more like Christmas time.
15—The Boys' Glee Club made its first public appearance in Chapel. Their numbers, composed by Mr. Bechtolt, were greatly enjoyed.
16—The French people think the name "Cecil" very "delicious".
17—The Juniors' program was postponed because we had no piano. We guessed the Comercials got it first.
18—Christmas is coming closer all the time. What will Santa Claus bring us?
19—We had our program in Chapel today. It was enjoyed by all.
20—Everyone seemed to think vacation had begun. No lessons prepared.
21—Vacation until January 3rd. So long!

JANUARY

3—Vacation over. Everyone down to work again?
4—A bit of zero weather today. Br-r-r.
5—We see Mr. Reinbolt back at his post again.
6—We wonder why Miss Malby persists in arguing with the Seniors. How about it Marguerite?
7—The G. R.s entertained their mothers at their regular meeting, with music as the subject of the program.
10—Coach Wright took charge of Girls' Glee Club this morning. How about it, Nell?
11—These Seniors just won't act their age. Mr. Lewis has moved Lois C. in the Study Hall.
12—The old faculty members showed us in Chapel that they possess quite a bit of talent.
13—The individual pictures were taken today for the Beljuan. A good strong camera.
16—We certainly did have a jazz orchestra in the Study Hall this morning.
17—Miss Malby is having tryouts for the operetta. We just wonder and wonder who will get the leads.
18—We had a bulldog visitor today. Tie your "Bull" outside, Harry.
19—We really should reform and do better work next semester, after hearing Mr. Nelson's talk today in Chapel.
20—Mr. Waldorf made five Seniors go in at one o'clock today, because they were loafing in the lobby. Ask Lloyd.
23—The contestants are all working hard. Who will win?
24—We had Chapel this morning. Prof. Slutz spoke to us, and Mr. Nelson announced the compulsory exams.
25—No school this afternoon for some—the ones who worked for their average of 85%.
26—All Sophomores and Juniors are taking their exams. this morning. Some think it terrible to take a test they would have escaped.
27—Still shedding tears—exams.
30—Special Chapel this morning to boost the Junior-Senior Contest. Miss Arnold arrived to take Miss Darby's place.
31—Too bad, Juniors. But your time is coming. Seniors won the contest last night.

FEBRUARY

1—Report cards were given out tonight at 4. No one counted the number of tears shed or the number of smiles.
2—Mr. Nelson's talk was very impressive. Those who failed may get down to work.
3—Well, Kenny! A dignified Senior fell down the steps this morning.
6—Miss Malby called several out of their classes this morning and gave them each a copy of "Purple Towers". We found out later these are to be the leads in the operetta.
7—Some disappointment to certain Seniors.
8—Cast for the play "Nothing But The Truth" chosen today.
9—We were favored today with a selection by the orchestra: "Kiss Me Again", a waltz by Victor Herbert.
10—We are going to beat Bridgeport in basketball. Everybody says so.
13—Photos received today Few thought theirs good enough.
14—Valentine Day. The faculty fared well, and liked them!
15—Lois Henderson came today, quite a cripple.
16—Special Chapel, each class represented. Congratulations, Freshmen. You did well.
17—Nothing changed today but the date on the calendar.

20—The Latin Club had an interesting play at their meeting.
21—Miss Malby picked the cooks' chorus for the operetta today.
22—Miss Arnold absent today.
23—Ohio Day program today in Chapel.
24—Virginia A. is to entertain the French Club tonight at her home.
27—Edna Meeker's reading given today in the Study Hall enjoyed by all who heard it.
28—Freshmen elect officers today in the auditorium.
29—Must be a fire sale some place by the looks of the caps and neckties.

MARCH

1—Bellaire High was saddened today by the death of one of our best-loved Juniors, Ray Boyles.
2—The Beljuan Board is working hard now. Don't work too hard there, Kalbaugh.
5—The G. R.s are entertaining the faculty with a banquet tonight.
6—We heard today that Mr. Buck wants the Senior pictures turned in for alphabetic paneling. It won't be long.
7—The Freshmen girls and the Senior boys came out victorious in the class tournament last night.
8—Coach Wright presented the football boys their letters and rings in Chapel this morning.
9—The basketball boys and Mr. Lewis went to the tournament at New Concord today.
12—The second order of Senior jewelry came today.
13—We heard today that Mr. Crisman will be leaving soon. All sorry to see him go.
14—Coach Wright called a meeting today of the boys who wish to come out for spring football training.
15—Mr. Nelson told us in Chapel about his recent trip to Boston and historic points nearby.
16—No Gym for the girls today because the scenery is up for the G. R. play.
19—All enjoyed "Nothing But The Truth" Friday night. Mrs. Jamison, Dean of Women at Muskingum, spoke to the girls today.
20—Mr. Crisman is gone but not forgotten. See dedication page.
21—Miss Scott came to take Mr. Crisman's classes.
22—A very original program by the Freshmen in Chapel.
23—New G. R. officers were nominated today.
26—The Senior girls who are working for G. R. pins handed their names in today.
27—Everyone so sleepy today. Too much operetta we guess.
28—The Glee Club photos were taken for Beljuan. It won't be long.
29—We had a sketch from the operetta in Chapel this morning. It sure is going to be good.
30—Several visitors today. College students are having their spring vacation. We will soon be having ours.

APRIL

2—The G. R. officers were elected today.
3—Everybody is settling up for tickets and buying reserved seats for the operetta tonight.
4—Wasn't Purple Towers wonderful? Don't fall too hard, John. So long until after spring vacation.
10—Say, this weather would give anyone "Spring Fever" and we all look as though we had a touch of it.
11—Mr. Lewis is not back yet.. We wonder if—?
12—The band made their first appearance in Chapel this morning. Also a health talk on "Class Jewelry".
13—Friday the thirteenth and the Seniors took their reexams. The day meant nothing to most of them.
16—The G. R. are going to Wheeling Y. W. for a banquet tonight.
17—New Hi-Y officers elected today.
18—The Senior girls selected a dress committee for commencement.
19—We heard about the marble tournament from Spike Shannon.
23—Honors were announced and speakers chosen.
24—Senior play cast selected.
26—B. H. S. was shocked today by the sudden death of Warren Parker.
27—The Glee Clubs are practicing for commencement exercises.
30—The G. R.s are having a tea for their mothers, and installing the new officers.

MAY

1—The Seniors are practicing for "The Mummy and the Mumps".
2—We hear that the Public Speaking class is going to give a play in Chapel.
3—Seniors haunt the library these days, working on themes.
4—Tonight is their party. May they have a good time.
7—Four of our Senior Comercials are out working now.
8—The speakers are getting their orations ready. Not so long to work now.
9—Four more weeks of school. It won't be long.
10—Junior program in Chapel this morning.
11—The Band Concert tonight.
14—Last call to the printing press for all Beljuan material.

"FINIS"

Fun and Fancy

Lois H.—Do you believe in long engagements?
Lois C.—Sure. The longer you are engaged, the shorter time you have to be married.

Violet G.—I was in a dilemma last night.
Isabelle S.—That's nothing. I'm going to be out in a Packard all afternoon.

Grafton—Whither away, O galloping Kalbaugh, with yon meat axe!
Kalbaugh—Silence, Grafton. I hasten to cut my English class.

Della F.—I'm afraid I'll never see you in heaven.
Jennie C.—Good gosh! What have you done now?

Miss Waddell—What is that terrible noise next door?
Sam Mc—That's the French club singing the mayonnaise.

Waiter—Tea or coffee?
Ralph Long—Coffee, without cream.
Waiter—You'll have to take it without milk. We're out of cream.

Late to bed, early to rise,
Keeps your kid brother from wearing your ties.

Franke—Gee, I could live on limburger cheese alone.
Katz—Boy, you'd have to.

Peg Dean—What shall I write my theme on?
Margaret B.—Why, paper of course.

Mr. Buck—Are you the messenger boy?
John Warfield—No, it's my sore foot that makes me walk so slowly.

Clarence W.—Say, Bob, aren't you quite a strain on the horse you ride?
Bob Cale—No certainly not. I put most of my weight on the stirrups.

Glen Hines—May I raise my hand?
Mr. Waldorf—What for?
Glen—I want to ask a question.

Pete Lancione—The marvels of electricity have set me thinking.
Miss Nelson—My, isn't it wonderful what electricity can do?

Steve—I go forth to take a shower.
Horne—Well, then, I guess I'll have to go fifth.

Some Senior wrote this on his office card:
Parents' names—papa and mama.

Alfred White—I saw something last night that I'll never get over.
Walter Moore—What was it?
Alfred—The moon.

"The furnace is out."
"Why it can't be. The cellar door's locked."

"I wish to tax your memory", said the assembly speaker.
Voice in rear: "Has it come to that?"

Virginia A.—(watching football practice) Look at that mud! How will they ever get clean?
Kathryn A.—Well, what do you suppose the scrub team is for?

Eleanor K.—Do your new shoes hurt?
Kenneth G.—No, it's my feet.

Miss Palmer—Virginia, I liked that piece you just played. It was so wild and free. Is it your own composition?
Virginia Bippus—Why-er- I was puting a new string on my violin.

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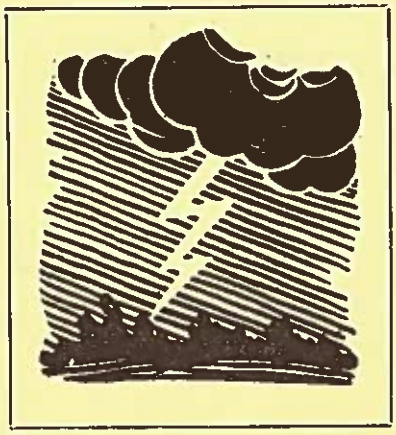
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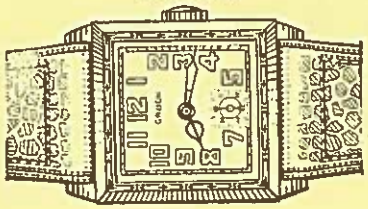


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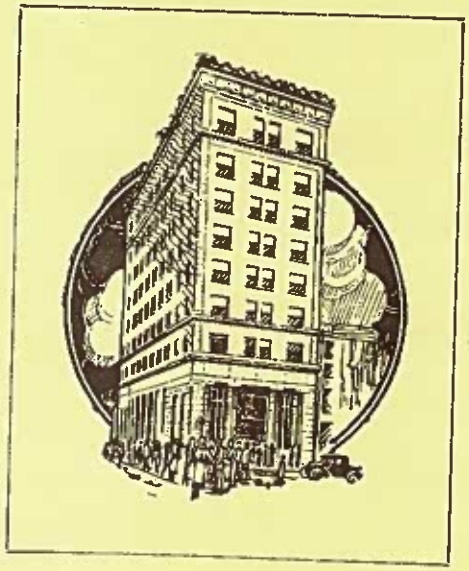
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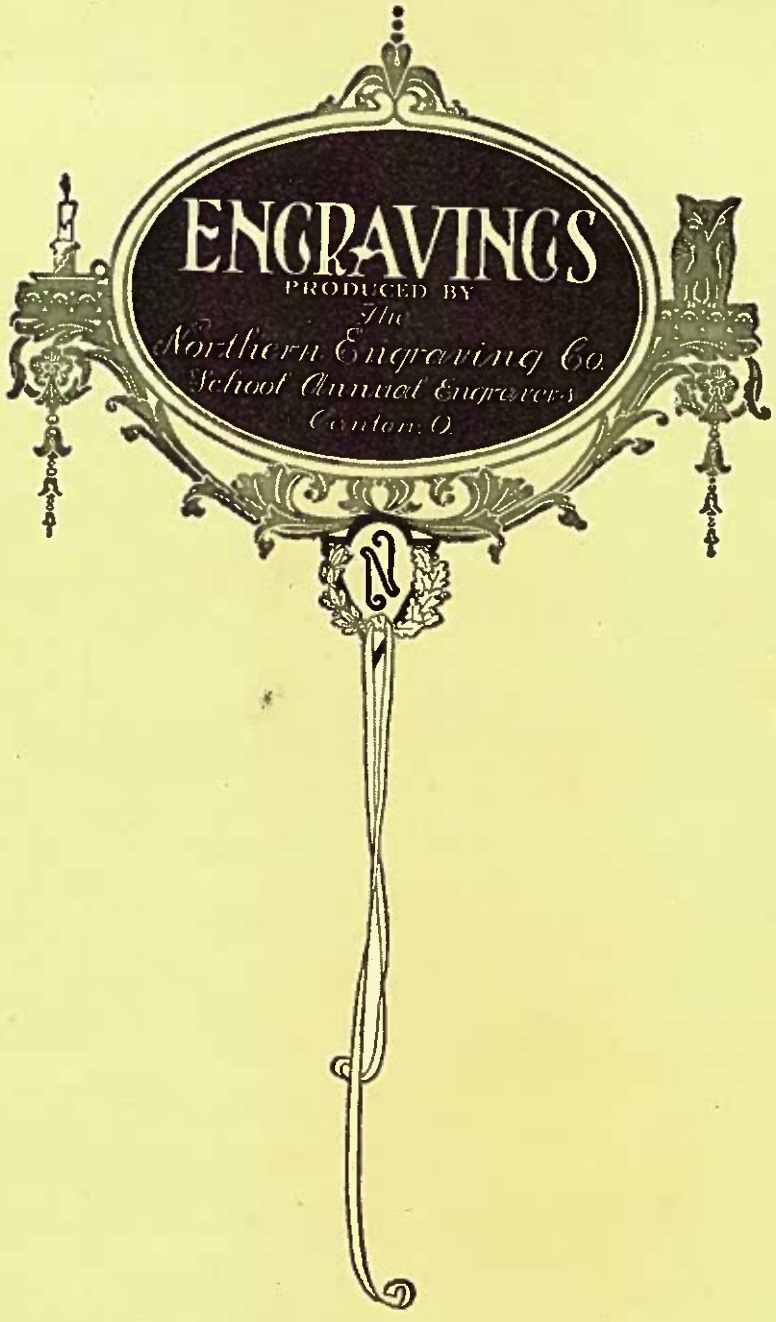
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