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B. N. S. "34"
"Freshie"

Wishing you best wishes, happiness and good luck for your three coming years of high school life.
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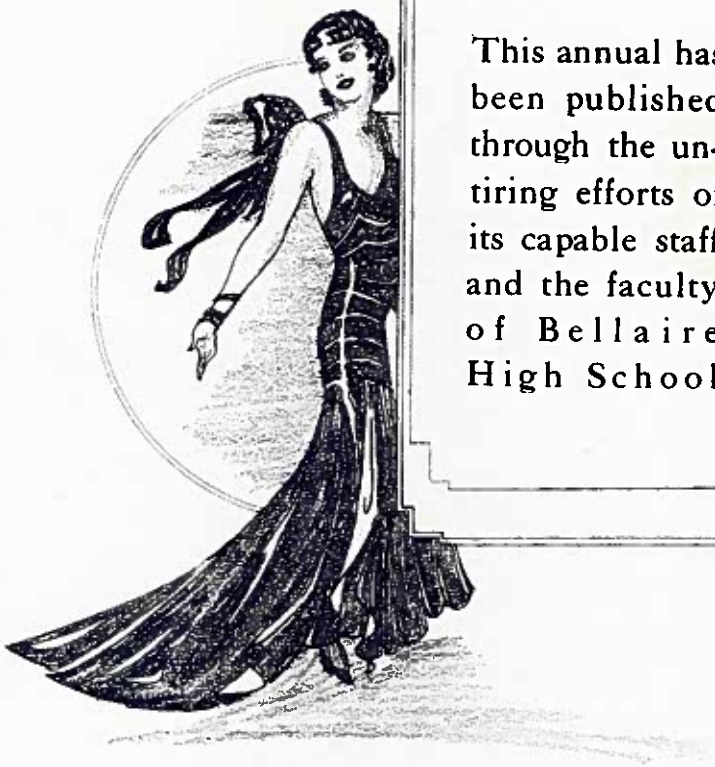
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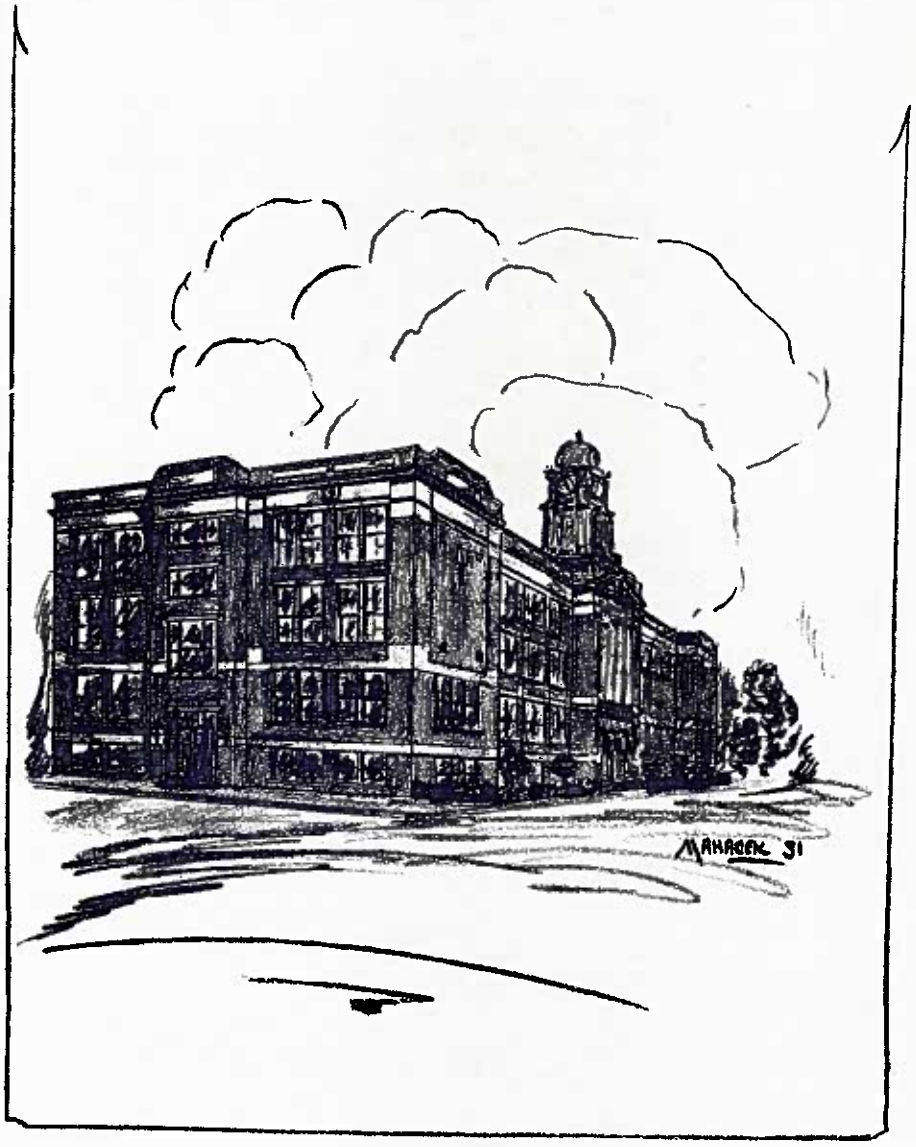


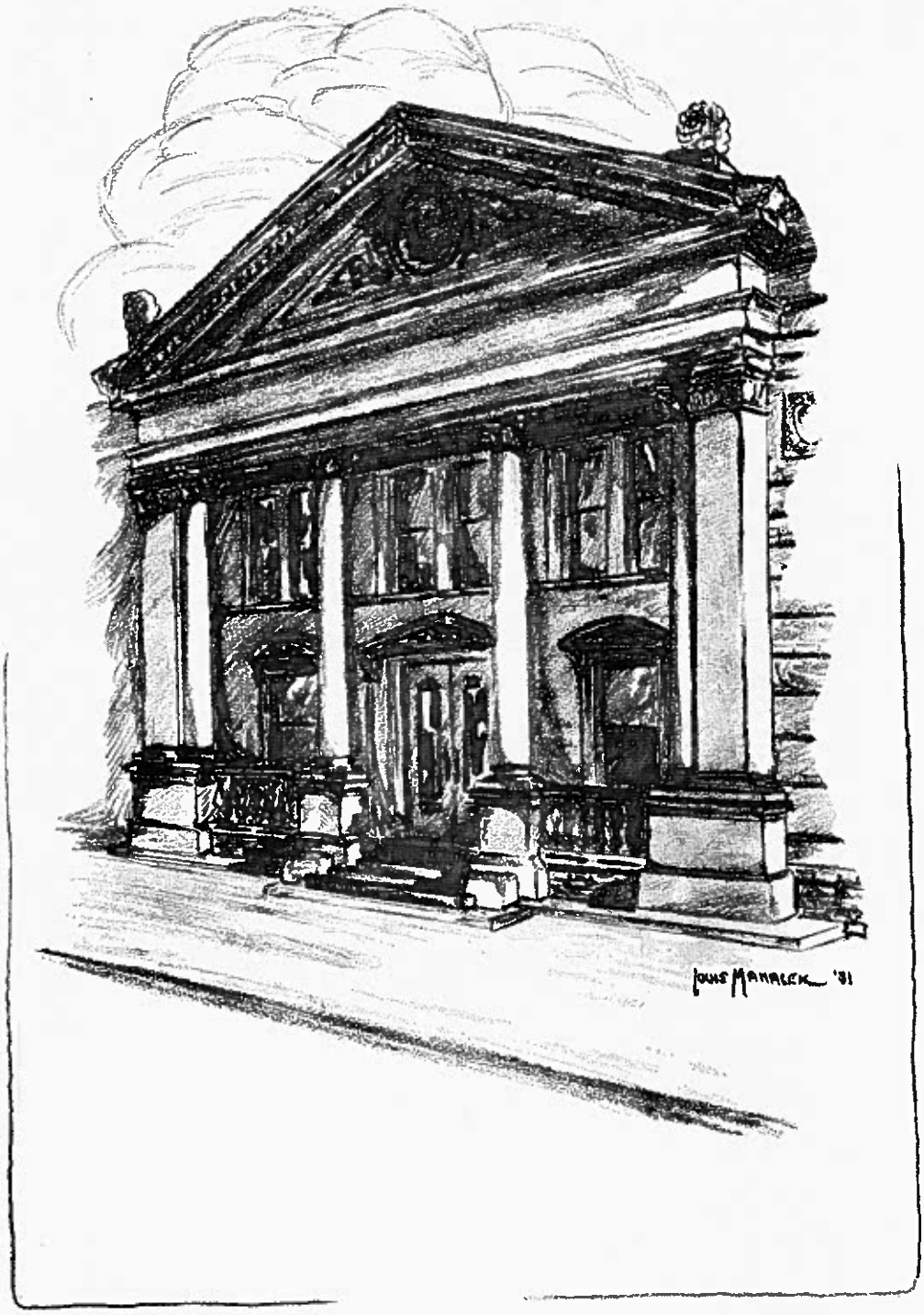
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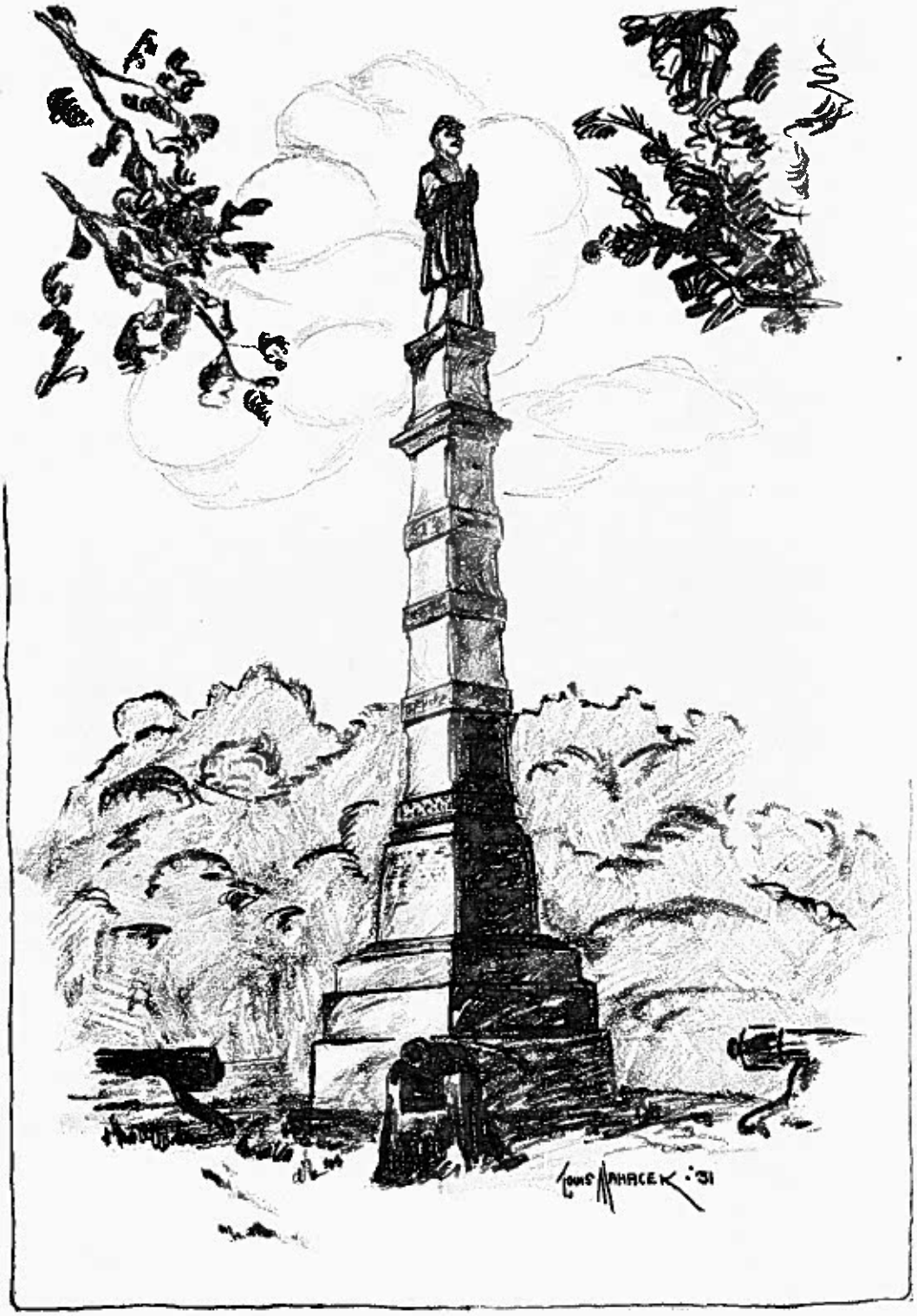
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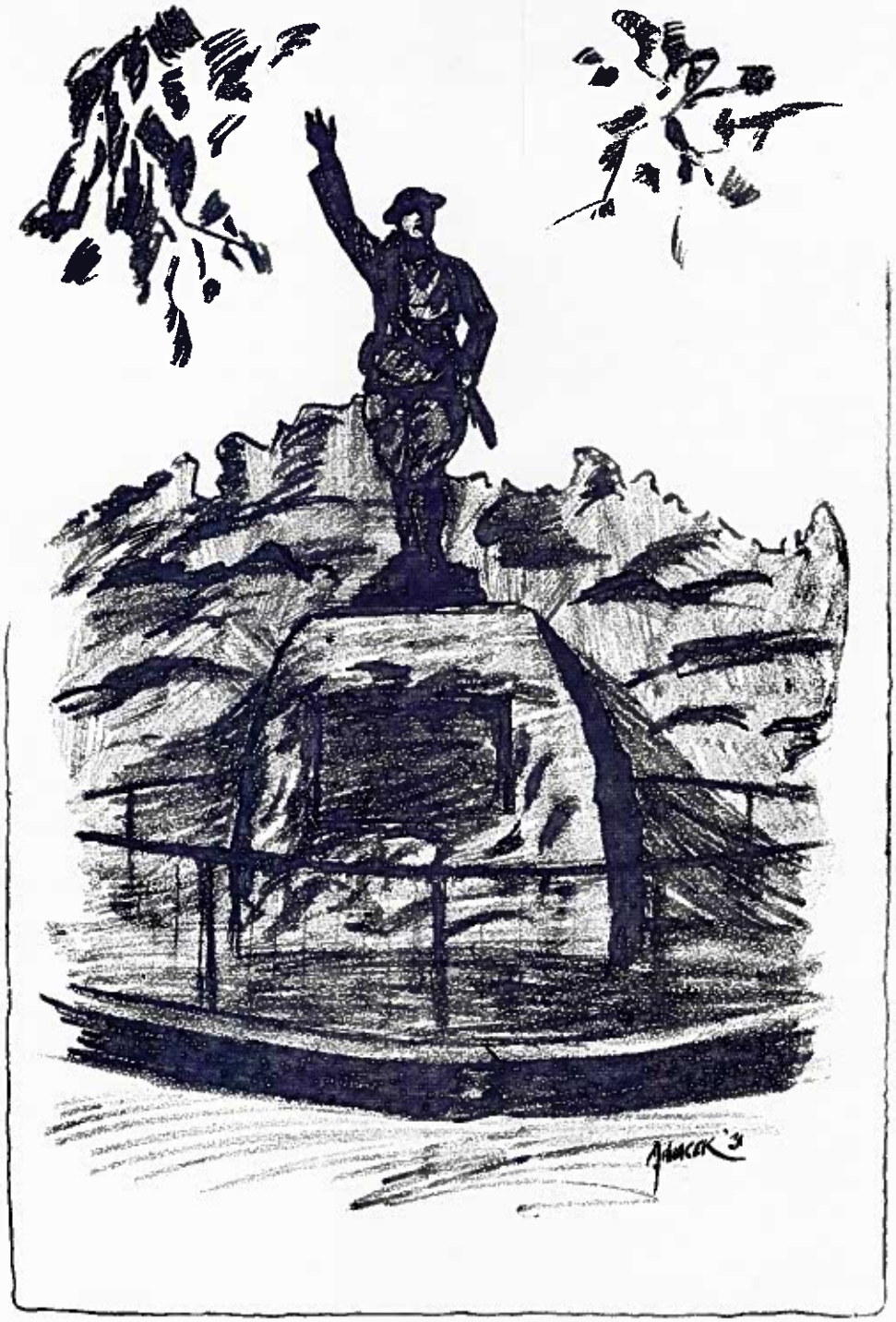
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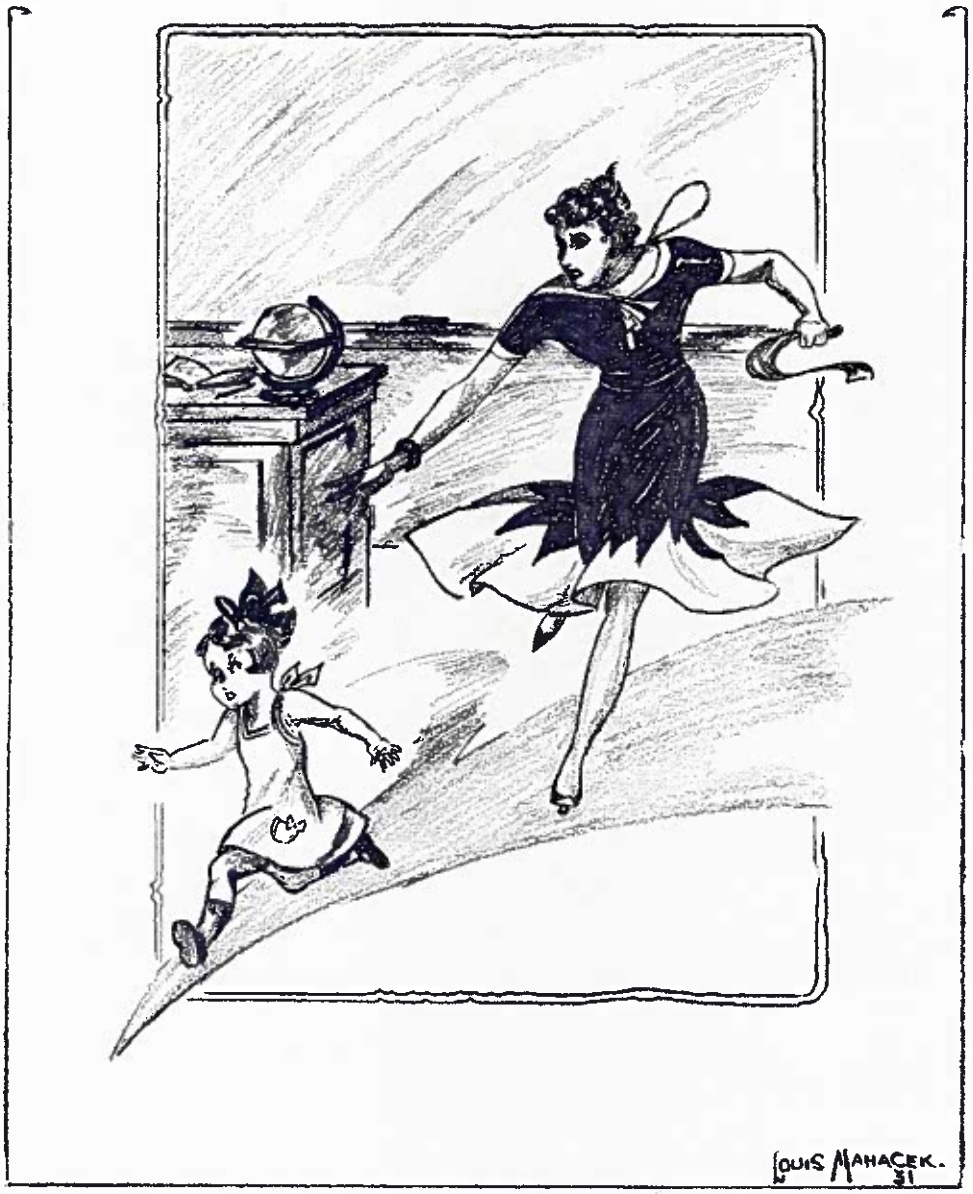


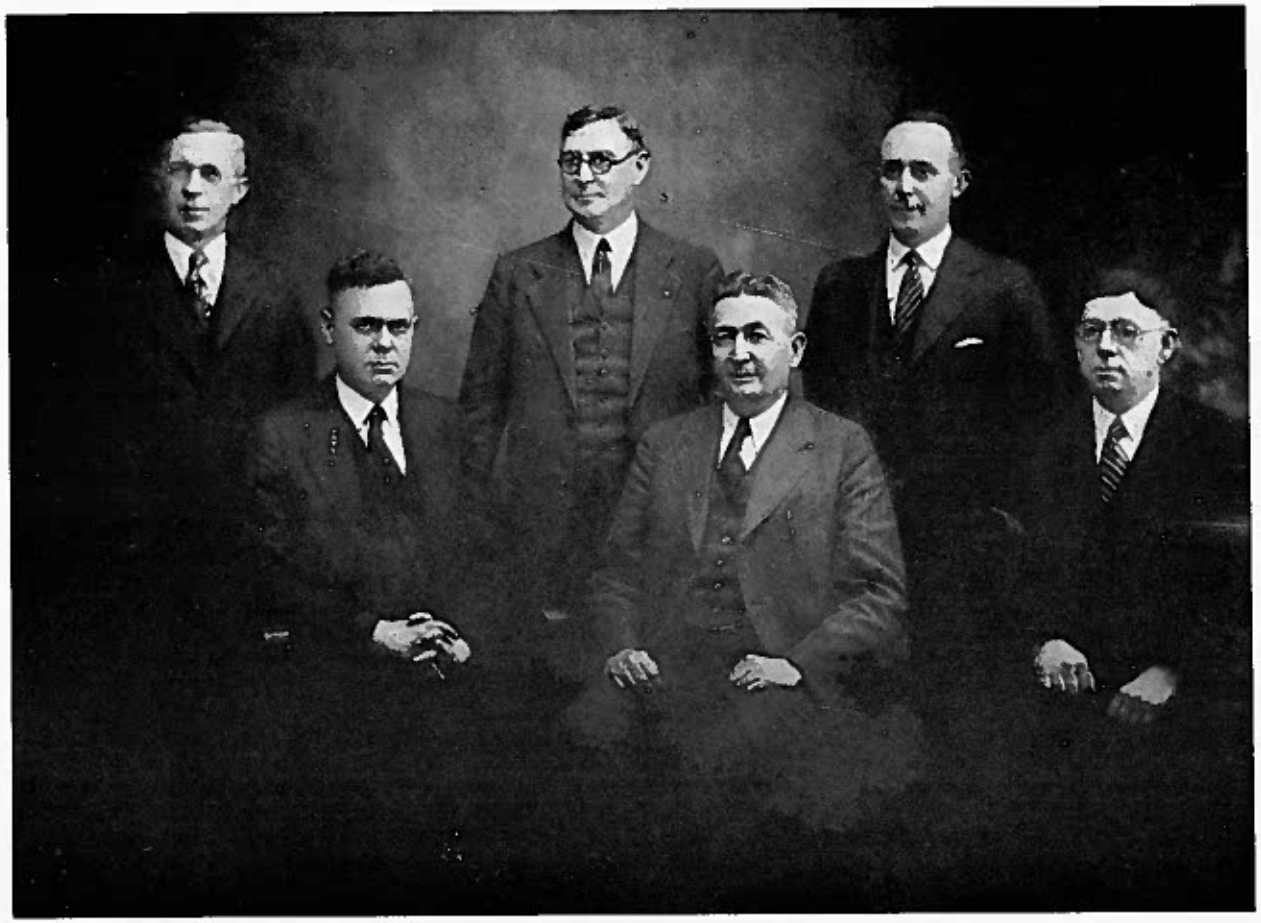

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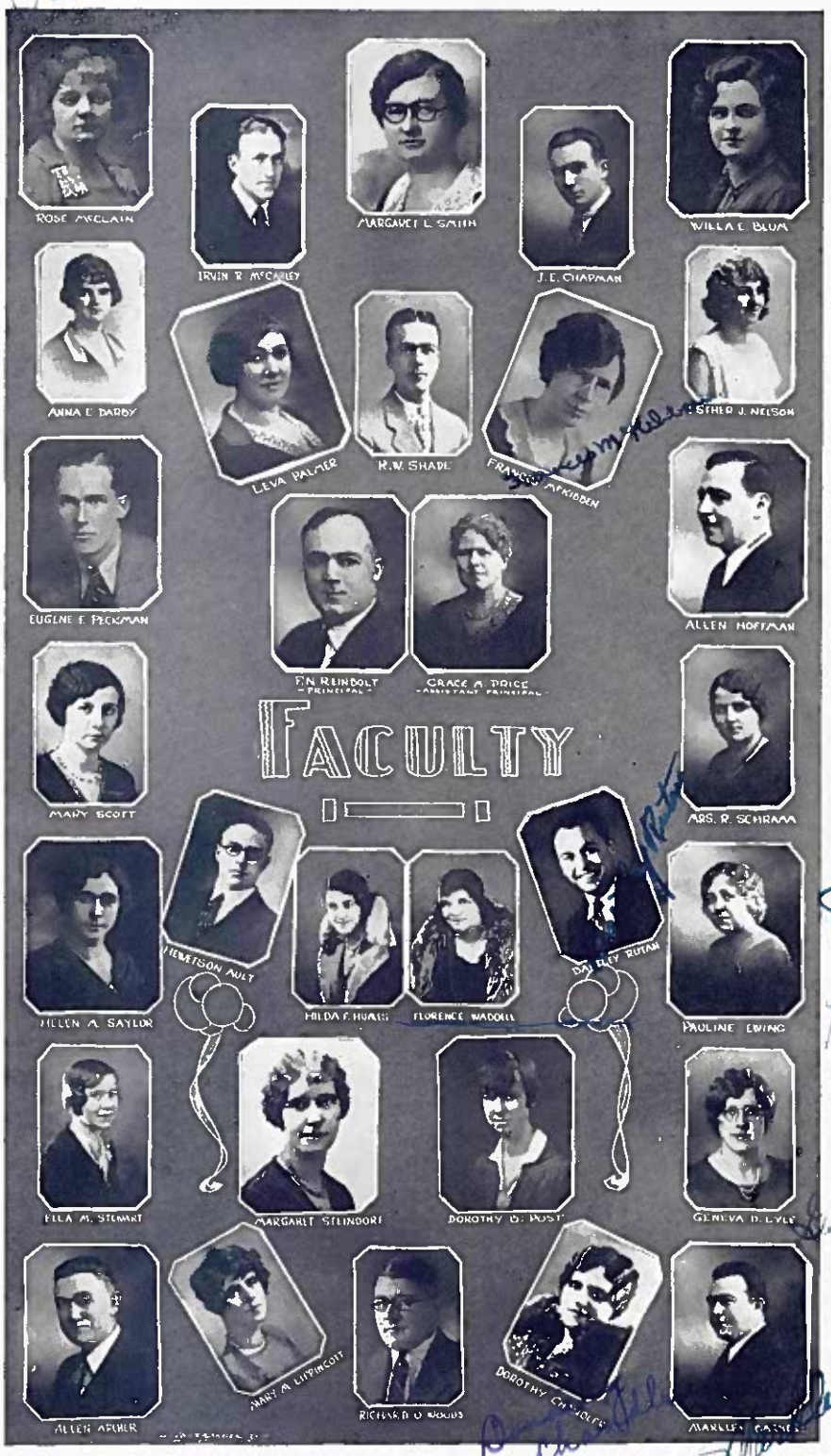




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SENIORS
LOUIS MANACEK

Senior Class Prophecy

"But who am I to write a class prophecy? Surely anyone else could do it far better. No reason, I could do it. And yet—the future? Yes, anyone could, for no one can tell. A few years, and what will we be doing? No wonder I can't think. That radiator keeps buzzing and the little stir all over the study hall keeps one only aware that there are those all around making their futures now. Wish that noise would stop! Almost like a car———"

"No, of course I can't afford a new car every year, but how very difficult to send Donald Miller on his way when he is determined to sell one a 1945 Austin. Maybe he will try Neda Marzocchi, for I can see out of the corner of my eye that she is just coming out of her Laboratory next door. Somehow, I have always been surprised at Neda and her ferns and flowers. But one can never tell, for who would have pictured Earl McFarland as the electrical wizard of the last decade?"

"My! What is all that crowd doing over there at the railroad station? Must be something exciting. Guess I'll go see. What's this—Stanley Olejniczak, heavyweight champion, has just returned from Chicago. 'Oleo' certainly draws attention with those immense biceps. And what are Charles Wallace and Joe Weir doing on that engine. Oh! I see, now. Charles is engineer and Joe is fireman. They must be preparing to return to Chicago. Wouldn't it be grand to go there. What a peach of an idea—I'll just go."

"Why Alec Bertozzi, are you ticket agent? Well slip me a ticket to Chicago and step on it for my train is leaving."

"My ticket and never mind the money! Oh, but Alec! Well thanks a lot. Bye."

"Gosh, I just made it in time. Now for a nice comfy seat. Ho-hum! This train sure can gather speed. Indiana, already? Righto, Ruth Chisholm lives somewhere in this state. Wonder how she likes housekeeping for two."

"Where's everybody going and who is that calling 'Last call for dinnah'? Why, it's Clyde Murray. Well, guess I'll follow the crowd to the diner and satisfy my appetite."

"If that isn't Paul Bilello! Here's where I pick up some news. Hello, Paul, what are you doing here?"

"What? Helen Crozier, by my life! Gee, it's great to see an old classmate. Me? I'm just a waiter, that's all; but what do I care, I get to travel and see the country and besides I have plenty of company for Mike Basrak is the chef. Then I meet a lot of our school friends on this train, too. Just yesterday I saw Mary Margaret Corbett and her husband. They were on their honeymoon. Sure did look happy, too. And oh, yes, Bennie Correll was on this same train last week. Guess he's risen to fame with his new camera. Why he can even give girls a marcel in their pictures. Can you feature that? Say, if you're going to Chicago be sure and visit Wilson Hospital. It was just recently built and was financed by the well-known bankers, Franklin Neff and Jack Walker. Dorothy Wilson is among the prominent doctors, and she has under her supervision, Evelyn McCorkle, Alice Lisk, Virginia Crozier, and Lottie McCormick, who are all nurses. Oh, there goes my bell, I'll have to go, so long!"

"So long!"

"Pretty good for the old classmates! I can see this trip is going to be fun! Guess I'll go out on the platform for a little airing. Whoa Tillie! Almost lost my balance that time. Oh, excuse me Mr.——Roman Groth! What are you doing in an outfit like that? You're the Pastor of the Sinners' Church of Chicago and I must come to your church while I'm there. Well, I should say, yes. I wouldn't miss that for the world. Naomi Clouse is the foreign missionary to the South Pole, from your church, you say and that Dolores Byrd just returned from there after visiting her uncle Commander Byrd. Now that is a thrill. Oh, you're getting off here at this station. Well, I'll see you in Chicago and maybe I'll have a chance to talk some more. Roman Groth, a preacher! Now tell me, who would have prophesied that?"

"Twelve forty-five. Gosh, almost time to be in Chicago. Better go back to my seat and get ready to disembark. My, it's good to get off that train. It was getting rather boresome."

"What's that large sign 'Madame Smith's Famous Reducing School For Females'? Wonder if that could be Martha Smith. I'll drop in and find out. Just as I thought. Hello, Martha, how are you coming along with your school?"

"Why, hello Helen, when did you arrive?"

"I just did arrive and when I saw your sign, I thought I'd drop in and see if it was really you. Have you seen or heard of any of our class members, lately?"

"Oh, a few. I just received an invitation to Elizabeth Piatt's wedding. It's that same junior. That is, he used to be a junior when we were seniors. Say, have you read Elaine Schommer's latest book? It's called 'This Younger Generation' and surely is snappy. Let me see, who else have I seen? Oh, yes, Hester Jane Brannen and Fannie Quinlin. They're taking a world tour this coming spring. They were enrolled in my school for a week but I guess it was

too hard so they quit. I have some assistants, of course. You remember Virginia Andrews, Martha Johnson, and Beatrice Wallace? They all work here, keeping books, filing, typing letters and what not. Say, if you ever want a nice permanent let Madeline Freeman do it. I went to her last week and while I was there I learned of some old classmates from a newspaper. I bought the paper from Edward Adamek, who has a news stand on Main Street. It was the Chicago Syndicate, published by James Zastudil and Co. His wife is the company part. Mildred Burda, Jennie Travncek, Evelyn Maser, Mary Howe and Robert Althar were listed among the reporters. Mae Nemetz, Mary Jane Zalesney and Myrtle Seevers were also on the staff, employed as efficiency experts. Louis Mahacek was cartoonist and Donald Horne runs a column called 'Advice to the Lovelorn.' I read of a fire in Ruth and Gladys Lee's Quarter and Dime store; but owing to the skill and speed of fire chief Edwin Lude, not much damage was caused. I also read that Walter Fritchie, chief of police, and his force, consisting of Edward Rataiczak, Herman Bartolomucci, John Lancione, Eugene Sherman, William Griffiths and Urban Naomi had finally captured the Bobbed-Haired Bandit after she had held up fifty railroad trains and robbed thirty banks single-handed. It turned out to be Nellie Rush. She craved excitement so she went after it and got it. Plenty of it, too, if you ask me. Her case comes up next week with Mary Fitch serving as her lawyer. She has a worthy opponent in Cecil Keller, who is known as the 'greatest criminal lawyer this side of Mars.' Speaking of Mars, 'Tod' Goodwin has invented a new plane that he believes will make a successful round trip to Mars. He isn't going to try it himself, but is sending Robert Ferrell and Charles Lowe. They must be greatly prejudiced against life on earth. I learned from Madeline Freeman that Myree Johnson and Virginia Poe were both deans of colleges. Max Mendelson was a lawyer practicing in Paris. Anna Karovic was a winner in the Olympic contest and that Dorothy Kirkland was the matron at the Home for Orphans of Divorcees. On my way back to my shoppe, I met Fred Hein standing before John Ondrick's hotel, looking like the last rose of summer. He had received a notice from the police to report at that department at 3 o'clock that afternoon for giving some gentlemen farmer, namely Norval Graham, a permanent wave in his Rolls Royce. It is a Rolls Ruff now. Fred had been driving one of James White's new buses to St. Louis when the accident had occurred. Fred was expecting to get off easy though because Bill Greenlee is Mayor and—well, you know how it is. Oh, yes, Fred said that Ruth Yocum was Bill's secretary. It was about time for the engagement and so I went on, leaving Fred to his fate, whatever that may have been. I haven't heard as yet. Really, Helen, I guess that is about all I know. Must you be going so soon? Well, call again."

"Well, that's getting an earful in a short time. What next? Believe I'll go see Ruth. Here comes the trolley now. Why, Walter Upperman, since when have you become conductor?

"Hello, Helen, I've been working for this company for about a year now. Rudolph Pappich, John Perunko and Pete Palkovich are some of the other conductors for this company, and Elnora Saitor, Arlie Upperman, Nellie Watson, Faye Dixon and Virginia Glasgow are bookkeepers in the home office. By the way, Harry McNeal and Paul Vavra are stockholders. Guess who I saw in the bread line yesterday."

"Heavens, I have no idea! Who?"

"Well, you know these men were quite wealthy brokers but they're poor brokers now. First there was Harry Doerge. I certainly was surprised. Then further down the line were Rudolph Andros, Herbert Hadley and Robert Price."

"How tragic! Well, tell me something more pleasant about our class."

"Let's see, perhaps I can. Oh, yes, have you seen 'My Schoolday Sweetheart'?"

"I don't know, who is she?"

"Oh, I don't mean that, but even at that it does have some connection. It's the name of a new 'talkie' that is now at the Stephens' Theatre. Eddie and Mae Stephens are the owners of this theatre. Well anyway, Bob Saffell is the star and Pauline Blackwell is his leading lady. They call it the biggest 'hit of the season.' You ought to see it."

"Well, who would have ever imagined those two as movie stars. But then Bob did break many of the high school girls' hearts with his handsome face and nonchalant ways. And Polly was a treat for sore eyes, herself."

"Yes, I know. At least I ought to. Well, here's your stop. So long!"

"So long!"

"My, what a skyscraper. I guess it's the sixtieth floor. Yep, sure nuff, here it is and—— Hello, Ruth,! Are you all alone?"

"Hello, yourself! Yes, I'm alone just now. The rest of the girls got transferred to another branch. Lena Ofengender, Edith Mancini, Rose Maxian and Helen Kravanya used to be here. They are all experts as usual. I was just writing a letter to Jack Burtoft. He's principal of Bellaire Hi now, and oh, another thing: John Cale is superintendent. You know he graduated from Harvard with first honors."

"Wonder who some of the teachers are. Do you know?"

"Yes, I know a few. Harry Kravitz is teaching sociology; Mildred Bass, home economics; Ella Kvinta and Alma Kimes, American history and Everett Jackson is teaching economics. Ila Upperman is physical-ed teacher and Mike DeBlasis is football coach. Some faculty, huh?"

"Well I should hope! Say, whatever became of the McKelvey twins, Ruth?"

"Don't you know? Why they are twin directors of the Toe Tickling Ten Jazz Orchestra. William Schunk, Edgar Wise, Farlan Ball and Willard Workman are members of this orchestra."

"Look, Ruth, what is that queer looking machine down there?"

"Oh, that belongs to the Get-Rich-Quick Mint. Millicent Yocum is president, Lois Wright is vice president and Helen Piccard, Lillie Echols, Virginia Boyles, Fern Strickler and Emily Sokalski are minor employees. The company has lived up to its name and they're all living on 'easy street'."

"You don't mean it! How about our applying for a position?"

"Do as you wish, but as for me, I'm perfectly satisfied. Bill is a good enough boss for me and I wouldn't want to be rich. He gave me a whole month for a vacation. I went to Atlantic City and surely enjoyed it. Why the first day I met about one-third of our class. While walking along the boardwalk I was lured into a smart gown shop of which Dorothy McKirahan was the proprietress. Martha Giffen was her chief costume designer and 'Bee' Newhart and Mary King as models, were displaying some chic Parisian gowns. A few steps away was an up-to-date beauty shoppe where Antoinette Lo Cocco held forth her Peaches and Cream treatments, being the delight of her customers. She had several customers among whom I noticed Jeanette Clark and Clara Luchessi. Oh, yes, Kitty McClain and Pauline Palmer were her assistants. Further down the boardwalk I met John Piccard who, as president of the Anti-Tobacco League, was attending a convention of that society. I accepted his invitation to dine with him at his hotel 'The Treymore' and as soon as we entered I noticed Barbara Gorshe, telephone operator, busy at the switchboard and Klahr Mains, former custodian of the sweets at B. H. S. behind the candy stand. Her position offered her many opportunities for seeing the celebrities and I learned from her that Bertha Kaldor, Governer of New York, and Tilomae Santone, the celebrated ballet dancer, often stopped at the hotel. She also told me that Many Coen, who was now happily married was spending the summer there with her six children. While seated in the lobby we were startled by shrieks issuing from the inner regions, and upon investigating we found it to be only Mary Grella, the temperamental opera singer, vainly endeavoring to capture her Pekingese, which had escaped from her arms. The dog was soon rescued by a manly hero whom we all recognized as Clarence Givens. After a delightful dinner at the Treymore, I was ready to start for New York, where I expected to remain for a few days before returning to Chicago. On arriving in New York I dropped in at a night club which was owned and operated by the Lappert twins. The U. S. Air Mail Orchestra was playing and Bill Timberlake was the leader. All the players were in the air mail service with Bill as their lieutenant. I recognized Joe Veverka playing a saxophone and learned also that he was coach of New York State's football squad. Speaking of football, I saw a thrilling game, New York State versus Yale. I attended the game with Esther Warren and Mary Martha Schramm. They are owners of a hotel on Broad Street. 'Ikey' Stewart, Maye Roman, Joseph Livorno and Sylvia Sykes were all at the game and I learned from them that they were teaching athletics in college. Arme De Blasis was there as a reporter for the Bellaire Leader, for Bellaire, of course, would be interested in such a game since many of the players were from there. Arme informed us that Charles Mitchell was the big boss of the Leader and that Dorothy Darnell, Mary Duvall and Mary Markowitz were typists. After the game Esther, Mary Martha and I visited the New York Museum, where Tony Zelipsky and Stanley Ostasiewski had placed several of their peculiar discoveries which they had found in South Africa. Well, I spent a few more days in New York and then started for home and work. On the train I met George Heil. I learned from him that he had been working quite a while for Uncle Sam as a forest ranger in Wyoming. And then——Oh, there goes my bell Helen. Bill must want me to take dictation. So sorry to leave you, come again and we'll finish our talk."

"Bye."

"My haven't I learned a lot on this trip though? Wonder if there's anyone else in Chicago I should see. Can that be Leonard Davis coming there in an aviator suit? Sure nuff—hello, Leonard!"

"Hello, Helen, want to come along? I'm taking a trip to Bellaire for a day or so just to see the old home town. Plenty of room if you care to go."

"Gee, I'd love to. Going now?"

"Yes, come along. Plane's out at the flying field."

"All set now? Let's go———"

"What's that noise? Is something the matter with the motor? Oh! we're going to land. Can it be possible? We will surely hit those trees. How I wish I'd taken that insurance from Arthur Kirkland."

"Yes, Miss Waddell, I'm awake! Of course, I'm alright. I guess I must have been dreaming!"



EDWARD F. ADAMEK

A very quiet Commercial Senior who has made friends for himself during his four years in B. H. S.

ROBERT E. ALTHAR

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 1, 2

Robert E. Althar
Josie

Bob likes his good times and he has them. Pleasure before business, that's he.

VIRGINIA HANNAH ANDREWS

Orchestra 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4

If it takes intelligence to be cheery, anyone will tell you that Virginia surely is a bright girl.

FARLEN BALL

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4

"The weather's fine up here where I am." Farlen is our big, tall musical senior. And how he plays the wee-o-line!

MICHAEL BASRAK

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 2
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3

"Pro" Basrak is quite a football center. He is also the hub of his "gang" because he surely stands out above the rest.

ALEXANDER BERTOZZI

Operetta 1
Hi-Y 4

A queer sort of devil but always on the level. He spent a great bit of his time in Room 26 with Mr. Peckman. A grocery boy by nature.



PAUL BILELLO

Football 3, 4
Track 3
Basketball 3
Class Basketball 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Jr. Y 1, 2

"Pro" Bilello got rather classy in his senior year and arrived at Alma Mater in Bilello's Taxi. Never turn down a ride??

PAULINE ELIZABETH BLACKWELL

Girls' Glee Club 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserve Cabinet 4

One who quietly but efficiently has gone around gathering up knowledge for future use. May she use it heartily.

VIRGINIA LAZELLA BOYLES

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

The prerequisites of a lady, and above all, gentleness—apply to Virginia at all times.

HESTER JANE BRANNEN

Girls' Glee Club 1, 3
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserve Cabinet 3, 4

Hester Jane's philosophy is "The only way to have a friend is to be one." She must be one, for she has friends by the score.

MILDRED IRENE BURDA

Girl Reserves 3, 4

Her last four years have been study and books. Now that they're over, we're sure she'll find something else just as profitable to do.

JACK BURTOFT

Boys' Glee Club 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

"Pro" Burtoft was almost entirely athletic student while in B. H. S. and made himself a favorite among the coaches.



MARGARET DOLORES BYRD

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

"Perhaps Florence Nightengale was only a little song sparrow herself at one time, and I've plenty of time ahead."

RUTH LUELLA CHISHOLM

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserve Cabinet 3, 4

Ruth has been quite a leader in the different lines of work with which she has been connected, and we can predict only success wherever she goes.

MARY MARGARET CORBETT

Girl Reserves 3, 4

A dainty yet quite efficient girl is Mary Margaret, and we're sure it will carry her far.

JEANETTE ELIZABETH CLARKE

Jeanette's middle name could be "Mouse" for all the uncalled for words she's ever uttered. She's saving her energy for the future.

HELEN LOUISE CROZIER

Girl Reserves 3, 4
Girl Reserve Cabinet 4

This lass is always busy about something, and she's busiest of all just being happy.

VIRGINIA MAY CROZIER

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Virginia possesses quite a treasure in her quiet smile. May it never fade.



NAOMI THEODORA CLOUSE

Band 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business." May your business prosper, Naomi.

QUINDIE DALISIO

We can't give very good advice but take a chance where a chance is offered. Good luck!

DOROTHY LEOTA DARNELL

Girls' Glee Club 1
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 4

Some girls need only a few adjectives to describe them—quiet and friendly. Here's one.

LEONARD DAVIS

Hi-Y 4

The only time he wasn't talking to someone was when he was talking to someone else. Leonard could be found outside with Pritchie most of the time.

EDNA FAY DIXON

Girls' Glee Club 1
Girl Reserves 3, 4

Have you heard that she's well liked, too? Well, so have we, and a couple hundred can't be wrong.

HARRY E. DOERGE

Boys' Glee Club 3, 4
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Track 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 1, 2

One of our blonde headed Romeos of 1931 who held his own through four years of high school competition.



LILLIE MAE ECHOLS

Lillie laughs and enjoys herself and still has time to study, which we must tell you is an accomplishment.

ROBERT D. FERREL

A boy from the metropolis of Neffs who is a daily rider of the school bus. We regret that we're only seniors once.

MARY LOIS FITCH

Class Basketball 2, 3
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Int. Debate 3, 4

Here's a healthy intelligent girl who goes through the halls like she has ten million things to do in ten minutes and manages them all.

MADALINE FREEMAN

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 3
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Madeline believes that no matter how small you are you can always "be up and doing."

WALTER C. FRITSCHI

Hi-Y 4

Walter used to like Shadyside. We don't know whether he intends to move there or not but if he can't tell you, ask "Dizz".

CLARENCE L. GIVENS

Taxi, Mister? Probably the most common expression in Clarence's life but we hear he is an active member of the firm.



Jud Goodwin

VIRGINIA MAE GLASGOW

Girls' Glee Club 1
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 3, 4

With her goal ever before her. Virginia's ambitions are sure to be realized.

CHARLES R. GOODWIN

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4

The most honorable Art (The Great) Shires although he has that peculiar way. What he's done for B. H. S. will be remembered.

BARBARA E. GORSHE

Class Basketball 3
Girl Reserves 3, 4

"Companionship," says Barbara, "is an essential of life." She seems to have enough of that.

MARY ADELAIDE GRELLA

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

To be without companions would be a calamity to Mary. She has that way of making friends and keeping them.

WILLIAM R. GREENLEE

Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 2, 3
Operetta 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 1, 2
Beljuan Board 4

A very active member of the Senior-Beljuan Committee and rather well liked by another B. H. S. senior from Wheeling.

Roman Groth.

ROMAN J. GROTH

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3

The Olympic Gardens had the services of Romey during their winter season and we suppose he'll be there next summer.



HERBERT LEROY HADLEY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4

A little lad who drives a Ford and blows a cornet. Herbie also is one of our boys who likes Shadyside.

GEORGE V. HEIL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Boys' Glee Club 3, 4
Operetta 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Tennis 3, 4
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Beljuan Board 3, 4

George is one of our popular College Preps. He not only is responsible for heading this year's Beljuan but also did much to make it possible for us to have one.

MARY LEE HOWE

Girls' Glee Club 1
Operetta 1

Here's another who adheres to the educational art of studying and seems to enjoy it to the fullest extent.

EVERT EARL JACKSON

Well, Evert, what the world has in store for you is up to you. No doubt you won't have any trouble.

SARA MARTHA JOHNSON

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Martha, the homemaker, she should be called, because that's what she'll do some day—make a home for some lucky person.

MYREE HILDA JOHNSON

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Int. Debate 4

Ambition first, then the enthusiasm needed and finally achievement is her heart's desire. We wish her luck.



BERNADINA KALDOR

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

More and more knowledge constitutes Bertha's aim. She has aimed high—may her books help her onward.

ANNA KAROVIC

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1

Anna says that the best way to keep weight down is to play basketball. She should know—she's been playing four years. Perhaps she'll lecture on it some day.

CECIL M. KELLER

Boy's Glee Club 4
Operetta 1, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 1, 2
Int. Debate 3, 4
Jr.-Sr. Debate 3

From the looks of these activities, "Cece" is a rather sociable fellow. "Why hold back my talent?"

ALMA F. KIMES

Girls' Glee Club 1
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Modestly, Alma tells us that Ella can express the ideas better, but they both believe in the same principles.

MARY FLORENCE KING

Mary has been with us only this year, and during that time she's been as sunny as she could be.

ARTHUR W. KIRKLAND

Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 3
Boys' Glee Club 3
Hi-Y 4

A dark haired handsome brute from Cash Hill who prefers the territory around Riverview.



DOROTHY LUCILLE KIRKLAND

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

A friend indeed, and a steadfast one Dorothy surely is. None could be more so.

HELEN KRAVANYA

If she ever goes far from here, she may write this song—"There's a Long, Long Trail a Winding Back to My Glencoe Country Home."

HARRY KRAVITZ

Boys' Glee Club 3, 4
Operetta 3
Class Basketball 3

When there's something to do just call Harry, we think he'll be right on the spot.

ELLA LILLIAN KVINTA

Girl Reserves 3, 4

Speech holds its own among the most valuable assets of the world—what would we do without it?

JOHN LANCIONE

Football 3
Class Basketball 3, 4
Hi-Y 4

John has quite a reputation as a fighter and is quite a pal of Paul Bilello, our other boxer.

EVALINE MARIE LAPPERT

Girl Reserves 2, 4

Evaline has shared everything with Ivaleen so far—we hope they'll share their future happiness.



IVALEEN GERTRUDE LAPPERT

Girl Reserves 2, 4

Whatever Evaline says goes for me. We're twins, you know.

ALICE JEAN LISK

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

"What's the use of keeping the corners of your mouth down when they can be up and make you look happier all the while?"

ANTOINETTE LO COCO

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 1, 3

Another basketball player with a Ford and its driver to look after her in the future. Best of luck.

CHARLES K. LOWE

Hi-Y 4

The reputation of being a Lady's Man is his and he doesn't even have to ask for it. Some guys have all the luck.

CLARA C. LUCHESSI

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 1, 3

"A smile all the while, and all the day" says smiling Clara.

PAUL EDWIN LUDE

Operetta 3
Track 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4

You know when he's around for you hear that everlasting, characteristic laugh. "Why be sad?"



LOUIS WILLIAM MAHACEK

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 2
Int. Debate 3
Jr.-Sr. Debate 3, 4
Beljuan Board 3, 4
Drum Maior 4

Art is nature's contribution and how he draws is nobody's never mind. On some comic strip we'll see his name, I think.

KLAHR MAINS

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Operetta 1, 2, 3
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4

Merry as the day is long, always smiling, Klahr is one of our cheeriest seniors.

EDITH M. MANCINI

Girl Reserves 3, 4

Wherever honor is, Edith is sure to be around, in fact, the two of them are inseparable.

MARY JOSEPHINE MARKOWITZ

They say she rides the train daily. The best that we can wish for her is an ocean trip for a change.

LEONEDA MARZOCCHI

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2

Another "basketballer" of ability—always gay and gay. With these, Neda can't help getting along.

EVELYN MASER

Girl Reserves 1, 2

Here's a very lovable and loving girl. May she find someone to derive benefit from that.



ROSALYN MAXIAN

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Operetta 2, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 4

Ability plus can be applied to Rose. When there's some sort of test, Rose's name is always on the honor list.

SARA KATHERINE McCLAIN

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Young and fair, doing lots of things, as has been said before. "Kitty's a remarkable girl."

EARL A. McFARLAND

Operetta 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Int. Debate 3, 4
Jr.-Sr. Debate 4

A small boy with a big eye for debating.

WILLIAM RANDALL McKELVEY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 4
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 1, 2

"Do you know my brother?" Yes, we do but we can hardly tell you apart. Mary Virginia can, we bet.

THOMAS WILLARD McKELVEY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 4
Operetta 2, 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 2

Not quite as busy as his brother but just as popular. We venture to say he's livelier but who knows but——??

DOROTHY McKIRAHAN

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3
Operetta 1, 2, 3
Latin Club 2
Basketball 1

A dainty senior, altogether lovely, both in dress and manner. There are always willing escorts.



HARRY McNEAL

"Poodle," we suppose is for his curly hair but not because he's a dog. Life is just one thing after another.

MAX A. MENDELSON

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Int. Debate 3, 4
Jr.-Sr. Debate 3, 4

A tall, well dressed, dignified looking fellow through four years of comparatively easy work for Max.

DONALD F. MILLER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4

Don is a Bellaire Hi student from Shadyside, but since it's a good town we won't say anything against him.

CHARLES S. MITCHELL

Band 4

A quiet fellow, but he's his mother's son so what can we do about that? Nothing in our power.

CLYDE B. MURRAY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4

School was no magnet to him. Music tied him down a good bit and—could he eat on band trips!

URBAN NAOMI

Hails from the district of Riverview and makes good use (or idle use) of a rather ramshackle old Ford.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN NEFF

Track 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Int. Debate 3

We hope the fates are with Franklin when he leaves. We wish he were still here.

STELLA MAE NEMETZ

We wonder. We really wonder how one girl's head could carry all that Mae knows. That's intelligence for you.

ANNA ELIZABETH NEWHART

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Operetta 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Everybody knows "Bee"—she's been a busy "Bee"—making friends and having a good time with them.

LENA OFENGENDER

Girl Reserves 3, 4

Lena has been what we'd call a "Friendly" friend—always ready to help, and willing.

STANLEY J. OLEJNICZAK

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4

"Pro" Oleo. Could we ever forget him? Hardly because what was needed he had and gladly gave. A college, no doubt, will claim him.

PAULINE E. PALMER

Girls' Glee Club 1, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4

Pauline's smile has certainly advanced her in many things, and she's sure to go much farther.



RUDOLPH R. PAPICH

Stewartsville was his home town and we suppose he'll go back there. Lady Opportunity knocks but once, Rudy.

JOHN PERUNKO

He hasn't found the reason yet why *he* had to go to school when all the rest of them were going.

BETTY PIATT

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Fate seems to point toward her adorning the interior of some cottage where true love's sure to be.

HELEN PICCARD

She has been known pretty much as John's sister, but we can tell you also that she's one nice girl.

JOHN PICCARD

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Track 2, 3
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 1, 2

"Small but mighty." A lot of spunk and fight is always behind John when he goes after anything.

VIRGINIA MAE POE

Good humor, something to be admired and practiced perhaps, by all of us, is possessed to the utmost by Virginia.



ALBERTA FRANCES QUINLIN

Tennis 3
Class Basketball 1, 3
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserve Cabinet 4

How can she be so charming? We'll tell you that it's pretty Fanny's way.

EDWARD RATAJCZAK

Track 2

We wonder why these Neff students don't make themselves known. We don't think they're ashamed of it. Just ask Eddy.

OLGA MAYE ROMAN

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1
Beljuan Board 3, 4

Maye has exhibited her ability in just about anything that she takes up, and we're sure she will go on that way.

NELLIE V. RUSH

Class Basketball 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4

Bound to be a business woman with her brains, initiative and all the other positive qualities it takes to be a good one.

ROBERT C. SAFFEL

Band 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 4
Jr.-Y 2
Drum Major 3

Our most able and handsome drum major. Bob usually strutted his stuff off the football field, too.

ELNORA MAY SAITER

Girl Reserves 2, 3

"Be ye old when you're old, and not until then," says Elnora, "and have your fun now when there's plenty of time."



TILOMAE SANTONE

"A friendly smile
Is a thing worth while."
Tilomae's generous with hers.

ELAINE F. SCHOMMER

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Operetta 1, 2
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserve Cabinet 3, 4
Beljuan Board 3
Red and Black 4
Jr.-Sr. Debate 3, 4

Here's a girl who seems always bubbling over with happiness. Perhaps it's because to genius, life never grows commonplace.

MARY MARTHA SCHRAMM

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Operetta 1, 2
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Music, we believe, is her vocation and avocation. Play on, Miss Musician, we wish you luck.

MYRTLE ELVA SEEVERS

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 4

Peace and contentment are among the greatest things in the world, and Myrtle has her share of them.

EUGENE SHERMAN

Hi-Y 4

"Red" lives up to his name with red hair and a bright red face. His life work is undecided, too, but he'll break even.

MARTHA ELEANOR SMITH

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 3
Class Basketball 3
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves Cabinet 4
Beljuan Board 3

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

We could ask it and answer ourselves. "Yes, plus ability."



EMILY SOKALSKI

A bookworn is what this one is, but since she seems to enjoy it so very much, we hope she learns much.

EDWIN STEPHENS

Football 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4

You know "bang-bang" is a funny old duck. Always in a good humor and always that same grim determination.

MAE STEPHENS

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3

She doesn't say much, but she's one of the wisely silent kind. You can see it in her eyes.

ALVIN F. STEWART

Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Operetta 2, 3
Football 3, 4
Track 2, 3
Tennis 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 1, 2
Beljuan Board 3

"Ike" believes the best things in life are free and he takes them that way. He was the best dressed student manager in the valley.

FERN ISABELL STRICKLER

Girl Reserves 4

"Never worry—never hurry (except at noon, going to lunch)." That's Fern's interesting and practical motto.

SYLVIA LUCILLE SYKES

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1
Beljuan Board 3

Good sportsmanship, the first rule of basketball which "Sykes" plays so well, she applies to all the rest of her activities and will continue to.



WILLIAM E. TIMBERLAKE

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Tennis 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3
Beljuan Board 3, 4
Jr.-Sr. Contest 4

Everybody's friend; nobody's enemy. A very active and a very well liked senior. Bill was a great guy, you might say.

JENNIE E. TRAVNICEK

Girl Reserves 4

It has been said about her that she's just a little girl, and she is—a nice one.

ARLIE LEONA UPPERMAN

We can truthfully and yet eloquently say, "She's a shy little maid."

ILA UPPERMAN

Girls' Glee Club 1
Operetta 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2

Is it basketball that's made her popular, or her popularity that's made us like her basketball. Both, perhaps.

WALTER C. UPPERMAN

"Shorty" is a clerk in a tea store and no doubt he'll be a manager some day. You don't have to be big to do big things.

PAUL VAVRA

Class Basketball 3
Hi-Y 4

An unusual sort of chap but he got along very nicely with his teachers and his friends.



JACK WALKER

Operetta 2, 3
Hi-Y 4
Beljuan Board 3

Jack is noted for his classiness and distinguished attitude. He had a host of friends in B. H. S.

BEATRICE ISABELLE WALLACE

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

"Bea" isn't an owl and you can see that she doesn't look like one. But she certainly has some of its wisdom.

CHARLES G. WALLACE

Football 3, 4
Track 3, 4

School was not so hard for him and as the result he graduates with those with whom he started.

ESTHER MAY WARREN

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls Reserves 2, 3, 4
Int. Debate 4
J.-Sr. Debate 3, 4

Having taken part is nearly every kind of speaking entertainment for experience, besides her natural talent, Esther is bound to "orate" in the future.

NELLIE G. WATSON

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3

She once confessed an ambition to be a nurse, but it seems she has changed her viewpoint. Could it have been the starched uniforms?

JOE CAMP MYRE WEIR

Operetta 4
Hi-Y 4

A former student at St. John's, he entered B. H. S. in his senior year and made himself known.



JAMES W. WHITE

Hi-Y 4

Sort of reserved, but always a smile for someone, usually a girl though. That seems to be his greatest weakness.

DOROTHY ELOISE WILSON

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Int. Debate 3, 4
Jr.-Sr. Debate 3

Eloquently these words describe Dorothy—"Graced thou art with all the power of words."

EDGAR WISE

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 4
Track 2
Hi-Y 4

"Hayseed" deserved his name and he proved to us that he came from the country. Milking cows was nothing to him.

WILLARD CUNNINGHAM WORKMAN

Class Basketball 3

Nothing was ever heard about Willard except that school did not take up all his time.

LOIS LUELLA WRIGHT

Here's dependability itself with a person around it. How many of us are like her?

MILLICENT YOCUM

Girls' Glee Club 1, 4
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

A girl with the faculty of enjoying just about everything she does. More power to her.



"Goat"
"Bartolo"

RUTH E. YOCUM

Orchestra 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserve Cabinet 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3

Leader, musician, friend; these and many, many other nice things—that's Ruth.

MARY JANE ZALESNY

Merit always receives its reward. And Mary who has so much of it is sure to get hers.

JAMES E. ZASTUDIL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Operetta 1, 2, 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr.-Y 1, 2

Rather musical, don't you think? Wheeling held charms for Jimmie but we couldn't blame him.

TONY M. ZALIPSKY

A happy go lucky and care free fellow. One whom the worries of school doesn't bother.

RUDOLPH E. ANDROS

Football 1

A black-haired Romeo for a certain dainty light-haired freshman. We didn't hear anything of Rudy until Estilene came to town.

HERMAN J. BARTOLOMUCCI

Football 2, 4

Hails from Pinch Run and also can be found with the bunch from the same place. We know him by his first name and not his last.



MARY MARTHA COEN

Girls' Glee Club 1
Girl Reserves 2, 3
Operetta 1

We believe she's going to be someone's "better half" some day, but no matter, we wish her all the luck in the world.

BENJAMIN R. CORRELL

Football 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Class Basketball 1, 2
Hi-Y 4
Jr.-Y 1

"Pro" Correll was quite a popular senior, more so with a certain freshman, than with any one else and so he put the miles on his Ford.

ARME DE BLASIS

Arme will be missed from B. H. S. because he surely was a master of his crutches. Although handicapped somewhat he made good.

MIKE DE BLASIS

Football 3, 4

A Commercial Senior not heard of so much. He never came to school until it was time but he was always there.

MARY VIRGINIA DUVALL

Girl Reserves 4

Ask anybody about Mary. They'll all say, "She's nice." And that's pretty nice.

DONALD HORNE

Operetta 3
Hi-Y 4

"Days may come and days may go, but I go on forever." There is never a good time lacking with Don around for he's out for fun.



GLADYS E. LEE

Girls' Glee Club 4

"Our content is our best having." Not her own words, but they express her ideas perfectly.

JOSEPH LIVERNO

Football 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Beljuan Board 3

"Pro" Liverno, better known as the "Wild Cat" (on the line), was a very good friend of certain freshmen. Not bad, though.

EVELYN DELLA McCORKLE

Basketball 3, 4
Class Basketbell 3
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4

Evelyn has been heard of as a truly fine basketball player—we may hear of her some day as a "Pro".

LOTTIE McCORMICK

Girls' Glee Club 1
Operetta 1
Girl Reserves 2

It's a quiet little maiden that she is, but it's these quiet ones who use their heads.

JOHN ONDRICK

A motto fitting John to the best of our ability would be "No necktie each day keeps the women away."

NORVAL M. GRAHAM

Norval loafs around a shoe shining parlor most of his time, but I don't think he'll take it up as a trade.



FREDERICK W. HEIN

We can't much about Fred because there isn't much to say but nevertheless we knew he was here.

WILLIAM THOMAS SCHUNK

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 2

You know Bill is quite a musician and it seems that all musicians like Shadyside. Bill does anyway.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '31

We, the class of 1931, of Bellaire High School, City of Bellaire, County of Belmont, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory do, in the name of the law, make and declare this document to be the last will and testament of said class, hereby revoking any and all former wills made by us.

Article I

Section 1—In fulfillment of our debts:

A—We do hereby make and declare the account of said senior class for various chapel programs, educational talks, pictures and Indians, to be paid in full with a mere balance of ten cents, to be paid by the forthcoming senior class.

B—We do hereby sanction any ways or means by which we may express our gratitude for the splendid training offered us.

Section 2—To members of the most honorable Faculty, as a token of our esteem in appreciation of the untiring efforts which they directed toward us, for success in the past, present and future, we do hereby bequeath the following:

Mr. Nelson—A senior class as brilliant, accomplished and illustrious as our own.

Mr. Reinbolt—A book of good old German songs, in order that he might further his education above the stage of that well known Stein Song.

Miss Price—A Vergil pony, bigger and better than the one which is now in use.

Mr. Rutan—A championship All-Valley football team that will beat Weirton next year. Also a whistle to direct traffic in the lower hall.

Mr. Barnes—More good looking teachers so that the pause between shifts might be more beneficial for him.

Miss Scott—Another class as polite, quiet and considerate as the fifth period class.

Miss Humes—A new traveling bag on which to paste the labels from her trip abroad.

Miss Darby—A debate team composed of three Max Mendelsons and a couple of Cecil Kellers for alternates.

Mr. Ault—A bigger and better furnace room in which to train Junior-Senior contestants.

Miss McKibben—A menagerie to bisect, trisect and what have you.

Mrs. Schramm—Twin high chairs.

Miss Smith—A class that's willing to give her portraits, like members of our class did.

Miss Post—That her dancing lessons haven't fallen on dead feet, we leave her a class of seniors that will eagerly take up the position we must leave.

Miss Malby—Operetta leads whose temperaments do not conflict with those of true genius.

Mr. Shade—The sole privilege of shaking hands with John Philip Sousa, and a six months' correspondence course on "How to Become a Master of the Flageolet."

Miss Kern—A measles, mumps or chickenpox epidemic among the teachers with a liberal supply of anti-toxin for her personal use.

Miss Houston—A maxim silencer that will automatically restrain those people who attempt to talk in the library.

Article II

Section 2—To the junior class we will and bequeath all of our superior attainments in every line of endeavor; an honest and earnest desire to emulate our eminent senior class and the requisite courage to accomplish this achievement, in so far as they are able.

Section 3—To the sophomores we bequeath the three principles upon

which our success was founded—work, study and love—and the greatest of these is love.

Section 4—To the fickle, frivolous freshmen we leave ample room for improvement.

Article III

Section 1—To the athletic department we will and bequeath the offspring of Oleo, Tod and Joe: that they might continue to enjoy in the future, the success shared in the past.

Section 2—To the musical department we leave our sympathy, with consolation that "they might improve with age."

Section 3—To the debaters we bequeath frequent trips away from home and more good looking girls on the opposition.

Article IV

Section 1—To the janitors, in appreciation for their splendid efforts, we leave a supply of new brooms and chewing gum that keeps the flavor even after being in use.

Article V

Section 1—To the whole world we leave peace, prosperity and good will, and the finest supply of June graduates that the world has ever seen.

Miss Ewing—The rest of the jazz band to accompany the lonesome piano in her room, for that pause that refreshes.

Mr. Woods—A mortgage on the Wousiana purchase.

Miss Palmer—An abbreviated text for shorthand to translate the scribble of the oncoming seniors.

Miss Lyle—Wednesday nights that come on week-ends, so as not to conflict with her school activities.

Miss Blum—The same bliss of matrimony which Mrs. Schramm is enjoying.

Mr. Chapman—An apartment where the tenant upstairs doesn't know how to tap dance.

Mr. Archer—A sergeant-at-arms for his mathematic classes.

Miss Stewart—A new can opener.

Miss Nelson—Good luck in her chemical research, with the hope that she doesn't forget that nitric acid on tuolene explodes, also that expensive apparatus explodes the pocketbook.

Mr. Hoffman—A new way of filling his pockets with peanuts, without emptying the pocketbook.

Miss McClain—A patent and three copyrights on the magnetic personality and influence which she exercised on the class of '31. We suggest that she use even more on the oncoming senior classs. You know times do change.

Mr. Peckman—A new car, preferably a five passenger, with a thermo dynamic siphon fumigator water circulator in order that his week-end trips to Bethany may be made in comfort. Also from the oncoming physics students enough data to make a square foot of sandpaper.

Miss Waddell—Contributions galore for the Red and Black. Also 180° corners for that ultra modern Plymouth of hers.

Miss Steindorf—Correspondence with a handsome young French Adonis, who knows something more than syntax.

Miss Lippencott—Some one on whom to practice the womanly arts of sewing and housekeeping.

Miss Chandler—The right to print and publish a book entitled, "How I Preserve and Maintain my Youthful Appearance."

Miss Saylor—A senior commercial room minus the balloons, whistles and other juvenile playthings.

Mr. McCarley—A Frigidaire to cool off the torrid ideas of the Sociology classes.

ELAINE SCHOMMER.

The Psalm of the Senior

Tell me not, in doleful numbers,
"The senior's life is but a dream."
Though study hall he slumbers,
Things are not all what they seem.

As he sleeps, he sees a vision—
Vision of his freshman year
As he stands in indecision,
Shaking, trembling—filled with fear.

How he envies upper classmen—
How he cringes for their nods.
Nothing earthly can surpass them:
Lords are they—Olympian gods!

Now the scene is more alluring,
And a sophomore he stands:
With a smile so reassuring,
Lending freshmen helping hands.

Once again the scene is shifted—
A jolly junior he's become.
Life's worth living—he's quite gifted,
And he feels he "ain't so dumb."

Another scene moves throughout the story:
The senior bursts in on the breeze,
And Solomon in all his glory
Was not arrayed like one of these.

Football togs—a huge red letter
Hi-Y pins and Girl Reserve,
Rolled down sox—a blazing sweater,
Cocky smile—all swagger, swerve.

Life to him is romp and royster—
All he cares for is his girl;
And to him the world's his oyster
And he's sure he's found the pearl.

Ah, dear senior, 'neath your trappings
There's a sadness of farewell.
Smile and tear are over-lapping
As your thoughts on memories dwell.

Life's biggest test you'll soon be taking,
Where you hope to make the grade.
There will be no chance for faking,
But Bellaire grads are unafraid!

—Dorothy Wilson.

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The Gossip of the Class of '32

Scene—Study Hall

Time—A school holiday

Characters—Two seats in Study Hall

1st Seat I surely am glad that they give us a holiday every once in a while. I get so tired of listening to those silly girls.

2nd Seat Yes, but just think of all the news that we learn. I've been interested in that class of '32 ever since they entered this high school. They were not half as green as most freshmen. Of course some of them bought chapel tickets, but the best of classes do that.

1st Seat Wasn't it the present junior girls that organized the freshman Girl Reserves?

2nd Seat The boys helped with the Jr. Hi-Y, too. I know that they were a good freshman class, but they certainly improved when they were sophomores. I heard a girl bragging about the way the sophomore girls won the class tournament.

1st Seat Well, the girl that sat here last year was raving about the boys that played football and basketball. According to the girls, the team couldn't get along without the sophomores. If they were so good last year, this year they must be wonderful. What will they be next year?

2nd Seat When they were freshmen and sophomores, I heard a lot of them bragging about being on the honor roll. There aren't quite so many on this year, but next year, just watch their dust. Why, some of them are even taking school in three years.

1st Seat The juniors have a pretty good chance in the junior-senior contest this year.

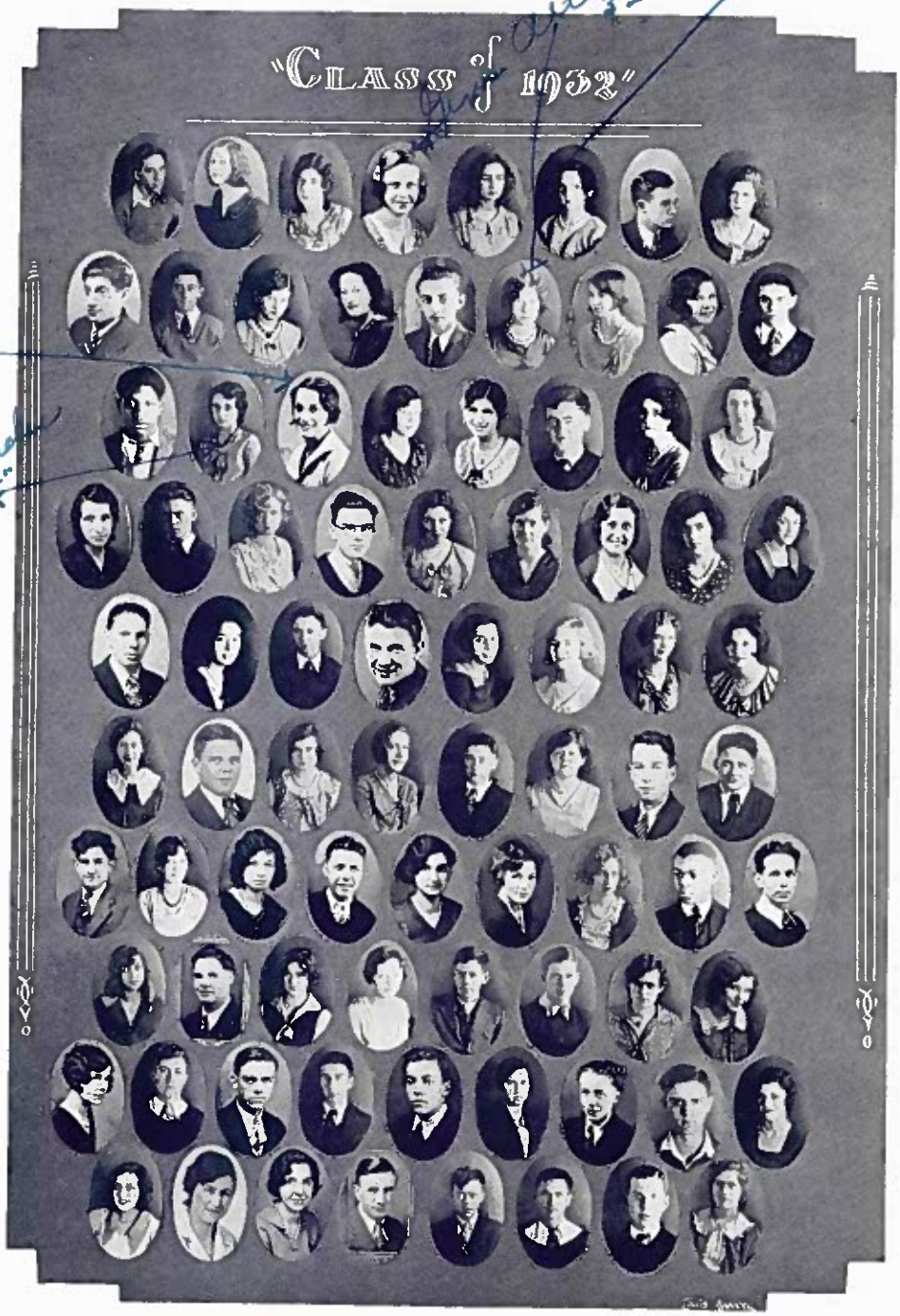
2nd Seat Well, I hope so. It is about time some junior class wins. For the operetta all the girls' leads are filled by junior girls and some of the boys' leads are filled by junior boys. Isn't that an honor?

1st Seat It certainly is an honor. The Glee Clubs, Band and Orchestra would be in a bad way if it wasn't for the juniors.

2nd Seat From all the announcements on the boards, it looks like the juniors take a pretty active part in the Girl Reserves.

1st Seat Oh, they do and the boys in the Hi-Y, too.

2nd Seat I've been thinking that if the class of '32 makes as much progress the next year as it has its first years here, it certainly will be a class that is a credit to the school.



Eleanor Bowers "32"

Mary Louise Archer

Anne Burtoft "32"

Mary Virginia Beal "32"



Frances Phillips

Jeannette Mc Shaw

Mary Elsie Field

Jean Whipple

Junior Class Roll

Marie Adams—Atomic
Charles Adams—Amicable
Frances Alexander—Amiable
Gene Althar—Alluring
Doris Alexander—Animated
John Angus—Ambitious
Mary Louise Archer—Accommodating
Alvin Archibald—Able
Floyd Baker—Broadminded
Garnet Barcalow—Busy
Ross Batzdorfer—Brainy
Raymond Belardo—Bashful
Carlos Bell—Brave
William Bell—Brief
Samuel Bishop—Broken-hearted
Helen Blaine—Belle
Anna Boehm—Blase
Ethel Boswell—Blooming
Elsie May Bowers—Beaming
Robert Bovenizer—Bashful
Marceline Brock—Baffling
Julius Bronchik—Bored
Edward Brown—Bantering
Florence Brown—Blarneys
Frank Brown—Boisterous
Mary Virginia Buchse—Bonny
Anne Burtoft—Blithe
Frank Bursch—Benign
Joe Busack—Bold
Ruth Case—Conscientious
Elizabeth Chapay—Capable
Norma Clark—Chatty
Slyvia Cohen—Cogitates
Joe Churchman—Clever
Elizabeth Colard—Charming
Gladney Crawford—Contented
Sara Crippen—Complaisant
Albert Crouse—Courteous
Margaret Crum—Capricious
Alice Cummins—Co-operates
Leah Cunningham—Cunning—
Quindie Dalisio—Doer
Edith Davis—Dainty
Ora Davis—Dashing
Carl Decker—Daring
Janet De John—Dependable
William De Long—Different
John De Loretta—Dangerous
Virginia De Vendra—Dear
Martha Devers—Dimples
Herman Di Paulo—Dutiful
Leah Dixon—Determined
Robert Drennan—Disputing
Ella Dunfee—Delightful
Eloise Dvorak—Demure
Charles Eaton—Entertaining
Ida Eberling—Eager
Joe Emery—Earnest
Kathryn Eggiman—Engaging
Henry Fijalkowski—Frank
Raymond Flannigan—Friendly
Frank Forman—Fearless
Margaret Foster—Fanciful
John Galloway—Gallant
Agnes Gasser—Giggling
Charles Glasser—Grave
Rose Gmeindel—Gracious
Eleanor Goodwin—Gay
Della Gordon—Glamorous
George Grayson—Generous
Edward Greene—Genial
Naomi Green—Gleeful
Broderick Gross—Gentlemanly
Elsie Hall—Harmonious
Hazel Halliday—Hospitable
Harold Harper—Happy
Don Henderson—Humorous
Audrey Hess—Hearty
Delbert Higgins—Hardy
Eileen Holloway—Helpful
Kenneth Howell—Hale
Anna Husek—Hilarious
May Hutchinson—Hustler
Alfred Iagnemma—Impetuous
William Ingram—Impressionable
Michael Janc—Jolly
Eddie Jamison—Jocund
Harry Jeffers—Jovial
Mary Jenkins—Just
Ruth Johnson—Joyous
Robert Johnston—Joking
Dominic Julian—Jealous
William Kennedy—Kind
Jane Kemper—Knowing
Myra Kepple—Kute
Anna Kimmel—Keen
John Kinkade—Kind-hearted
Anna Kinsella—Kaloric
Stewart Kirkland—Kalculating
Julius Klempa—Kindly
Stephen Kosek—Kourageous
Fred Kouvalo—Knightly
Steve Kovar—Kave man
Caroline Kreis—Kanny

Anna Kunstek—Knowable
Helen Kurko—Kautious
Charles Kurth—Krafty
Naomi Lahue—Laughing
Billy Landers—Loquacious
Emma Jane Long—Ladylike
Graydon Linch—Light-hearted
Pete Lovrak—Laconic
Josephine Marinelli—Mindful
Lawrence McCool—Meritorious
Nancy MacDonald—Mercurial
Katherine McElroy—Metriculous
Marshall McGary—Magnetic
Jeannette McGraw—Moody
Margaret Mehlman—Mischievous
Samuel Mendelson—Merry
Pauline Mitchell—Mad-cap
Bill Morris—Masterful
Robert Mosso—Mentionable
Martha Myers—Mirthful
Mary Louise Neff—Nice
Verna Neff—Neat
John Nesbitt—Never-daunted
Charles Nithman—Nervy
Beryl Noling—Neighborly
Helen Owsianowski—Omigracious!
Josephine Palkovich
Julia Palkovich—Pair
Angelo Palombi—Peacemaker
Dorothy Peddicord—Petite
Wilbur Peddicord—Persevering
Evelyn Peck—Patient
Kenneth Pedelose—Polite
Marie Perfetti—Pleasant
Frances Phillips—Persuasive
Robert Phillips—Persistent
Marie Porter—Palpitating
Attilio Puppil—Precocious
Joe Puskac—Passive
George Pyle—Playful
Katherine Radaivec—Reserved
Harold Rassau—Redoubtable
Barbara Reese—Regardful
Harold Renner—Ready
Paul Rennie—"Red"
Rose Repco—Rousing
Paul Roan—Rampageous
Don Robinson—Redundant
Elwood Robinson—Resilient
Dorothy Robson—Resolute
Eleanore Roscoe—Roguish
Elizabeth Rowles—Romantic
Ivan Sabatina—Somnambulist
Gilda Santavicca—Seclusive
Dino Santavicca—Stern
Helen Schaefer—Sensible
Gildo Santavicca—Scholarly
Robert Schlup—Silent
Dorothy Schoen—Scenic
Godfrey Schramm—Smiling
David Schwob—Sartorial
Ruth Scott—Sweious
Josephine Seaman—Sincere
Rudolph Shiar—Sturdy
Edna Louise Shivers—Sentimental
Hugo Sidona—Sharp
Sara Sigal—Sanguine
Rose Sirko—Shy
Joe Skoda—Scatter-brained
Norman Slanc—Still
Joseph Slater—Sarcastic
Harry Spengler—Sociable
Michael Stanek—Sedulous
Leota St. John—Sightly
Carl St. John—Studies
Marthalea Stokes—Sagacious
Mary Ellen Strahl—Scandalizing
Helen Susac—Soothing
Orman Swan—Secretive
Laura Taylor—Tidy
Sara Thomas—Tireless
Isabelle Tiber—Talkative
Catherine Tirre—Tries
Elva Towner—Triumphs
Wilson Trigg—Trusty
Nich Trolley—Thoughtful
Lillian Turner—Taciturn
Elizabeth Upperman—Understanding
Matthew Volleman—Vigorous
Urias Wallace—Weary
George Walters—Wicked
Bessie Watkins—Winsome
Jean Whipple—Willful
Harry Williamson—Woman-proof
Gertrude Willis—Worry-less
Frances Wise—Wise
Leon Wohlgemuth—Worldly
Mabel Workman—Willing
Floyd Workman—Wholesome
Donald Wright—Wary
Virginia Yocum—Yearning
Clarence Young—Youthful
Jemma Zumpano—Zealous

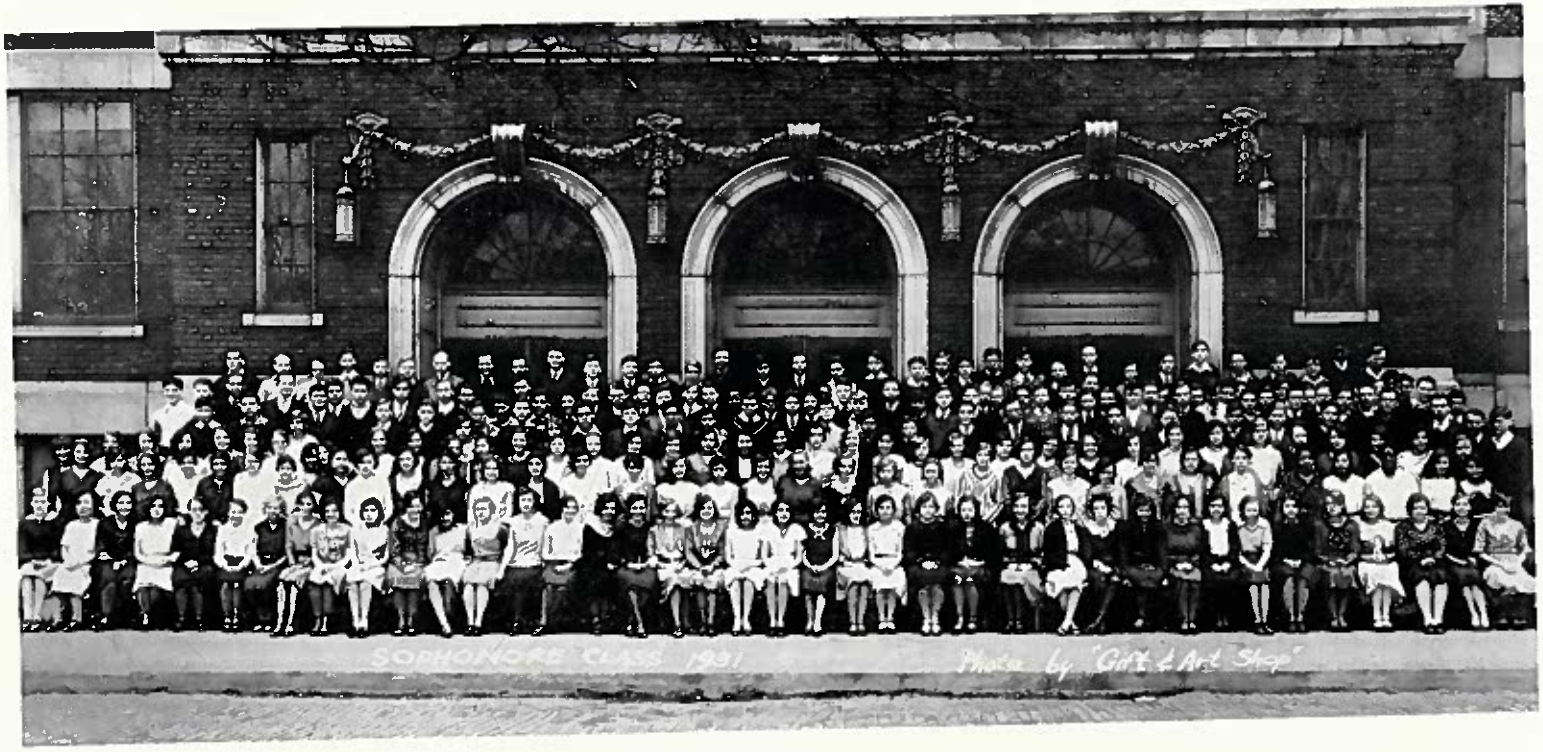
SOPHOMORES



"Gina" Virginia Peck.

"Bob. Archer"

"Archer"



Connie Marie "33"

Marie "33"

Dear Nan

Sophomore Class Roll

Lora Agin
Robert Archer
Mary Allietta
Alina Baker
Merrill Banfield
Frank Baroch
Velma Basrak
John Baxa
John Becca
Edith Bernetti
Norman Biggs
Mary Bires
Melvin Blackburn
James Bolognia
Rose Borrell
Fred Borshow
Norval Bovenizer
Carl Boyer
Virginia Boyer
Rose Brelick
Mary Bresiger
Victoria Bronchik
Joe Brown
Kenneth Brown
Walter Brown
James Bumgardner
Alberta Butler
Maleta Camilli
Dominic Cara
Louise Caranna
Donald Casciani
John Cavicchia
Amos Chap
Blanche Chap
Lewis Chapman
Anna Chervenko
Helen Clark
Mary Jane Clark
Nelson Clark
Kenneth Clifford
Anna Virginia Clouse
Lewis Cocco
Herman Cochran
Glenna Cochrane
Leota Corbett
Margaret Craig
Harrietta Crawford
Alvin Crosby
George Cross
Hazel Crozier
Mary Alice Crozier
Katherine Cummins
John Conners
Paul Dailey
Venerina D'Allesandro
Anthony Danadic
Dorothy Daugherty
Alta Davis
Nancy Ellen Dean
Robert DeGarmo
Mamie DeMattia
Caroline DeThomas
Gilbert Dickerhoof
Troy Dickerson
William Dietrich
William Dixon
Lucille Dixon
David Dodds
Dorothy Doerge
Emaline Donley
Victor Dorris
Robert Dowling
Flora DuBois
Mary Jane DuBois
Francis Dunlevy
Genevieve Dydek
Clifford Dixon
Martha Dosen
Rosella Evans
Elizabeth Exner
Anne Ferencie
Celia Fyalkowski
Gale Fleming
John Forman
Margaret Fritschi
Laura Louise Fry
Leveda Fusco
Anna Jo Gaines
Donald Galloway
Kathryn Galloway
Paul Galloway
Garold Getrost
Karl Gibbons
Robert Giffin
Harold Givens
Gayle Gordon
Louis Gorshe
Tony Gorshe
Freda Graebe
Ruth Grella
John Greenlee
Irene Greenwood
Jack Gibbs
Nancy Hadley
Margaret Haley
Mary Lelia Hammond
Helen Hart
George Hathaway
Henry Heil
Anna Hepburn
Charles Hill
Evelyn Hoge
Steve Holenka
Eleanor Hopkins
John Horvath
Arthur Hoskinson
Charles Howe
Robert Ingram
Mary Jamison
Elizabeth Jeffers
Katherine Jeffers
Etta Johnson
Fremont Johnson
Eugene Johnson
Thelma Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Velna Johnson
John Kalan
Sophia Katowiski
Andrew Kern
Irene Kigerl
Bernice Kinder
Marceline Kinsella
George Kinter
Martha Kirkland
Irvin Kocker
John Kocker
Anne Kosch
Pete Kavalyk
Mary Krivanik
Victor Kruger
Adam Lagowski
Thomas Lando
Donald Lappert
Elizabeth Liberati
Lucy Lisk
Margaret Littleton
Mary Lovrak
Helen Luke
Joseph Lyden
Louis Liberatore
Herbert Mackender
Edward Magnuszewski
Margaret Manley
Albert Marinacci
Quido Marinacci
Martha Marling
George Marsh
John Martinella
Roger Mass
Alfred Maxian
Eleanor McCormick
Margaret McFadden
Ralph McGary
John McQuire
Mary Emma McGraw
Robert McKibbon
Sylvan Mendelson
Jennie Misczak
Catherine Mitchell
Earl Mitchell
Lavinia Moore
George Munas
Pete Munjas
Rosie Nardo
Ray Neff
Lawrence Neininger
Clyde Nesbit
John Norden
Abe Ofengender
Helen Olejniczak
Charles Palmer
Merlin Parks
Warren Passmore
Juanita Patterson
Mabel Patt
Charles Paul
Virginia Peck
Emil Perunko
Martha Petran
Garland Phillips
Charles Pinzone
Wesley Piper
Juanita Porter
Edwin Potts

Anna Marie Powell
George Pracht
Helen Price
John Prisner
Angelina Papola
John Ralbosky
Josephine Rehor
George Rodewig
Charles Rogozinski
Alba Ross
Charles Rosser
Arthur Rusciolelli
Danford Rush
George Rutter
Albert Sabatina
Evelyn Sabatina
Richard Samuels
Helen Scales
William Scales
Clyde Schramm
Margaret Seevers
Omer Sells
Alta Simmons
Bessie Simmons
Eva Sims
Clara Sindelar
James Slater
Dorothy Smith
Harold Smith
Nada Smith
Zepha Smith
Norman Snider
Lawrence Snyder
Helen Sorg
Edward Sorg
Mary Ellen Spengler
Ernest Stanek
Julia Stasuik
John Steinert
Steve Suchan
Anna Swilp
Mildred Sykes
Lillian Spence
Donald Thomas
Howard Trevey
Jonathan Turner
Anna Urbanski
Beatrice Vernet
Molly Vincent
Estelle Walk
Bertie Watson
Mary Welsh
Elmer West
Cornell Wiggins
Ethel Willison
Lucille Willison
Lucille Wolfe
Pauline Workman
Dorothy Wright
Matthew Yankovic
Barbara Yanocsko
Nick Yavelak
George Yonyon
William Young
Mary Zacchina
Frank Zaje

No Prize Without a Struggle

Many were they in the class of '33 as they set out on the hard and perilous journey towards a diploma and few there are that have already lost the way. On good steeds, from all directions they come and as sophomores crossed the hill of difficulty, overcame the dragons of grades and are pressing toward the castle of third year.

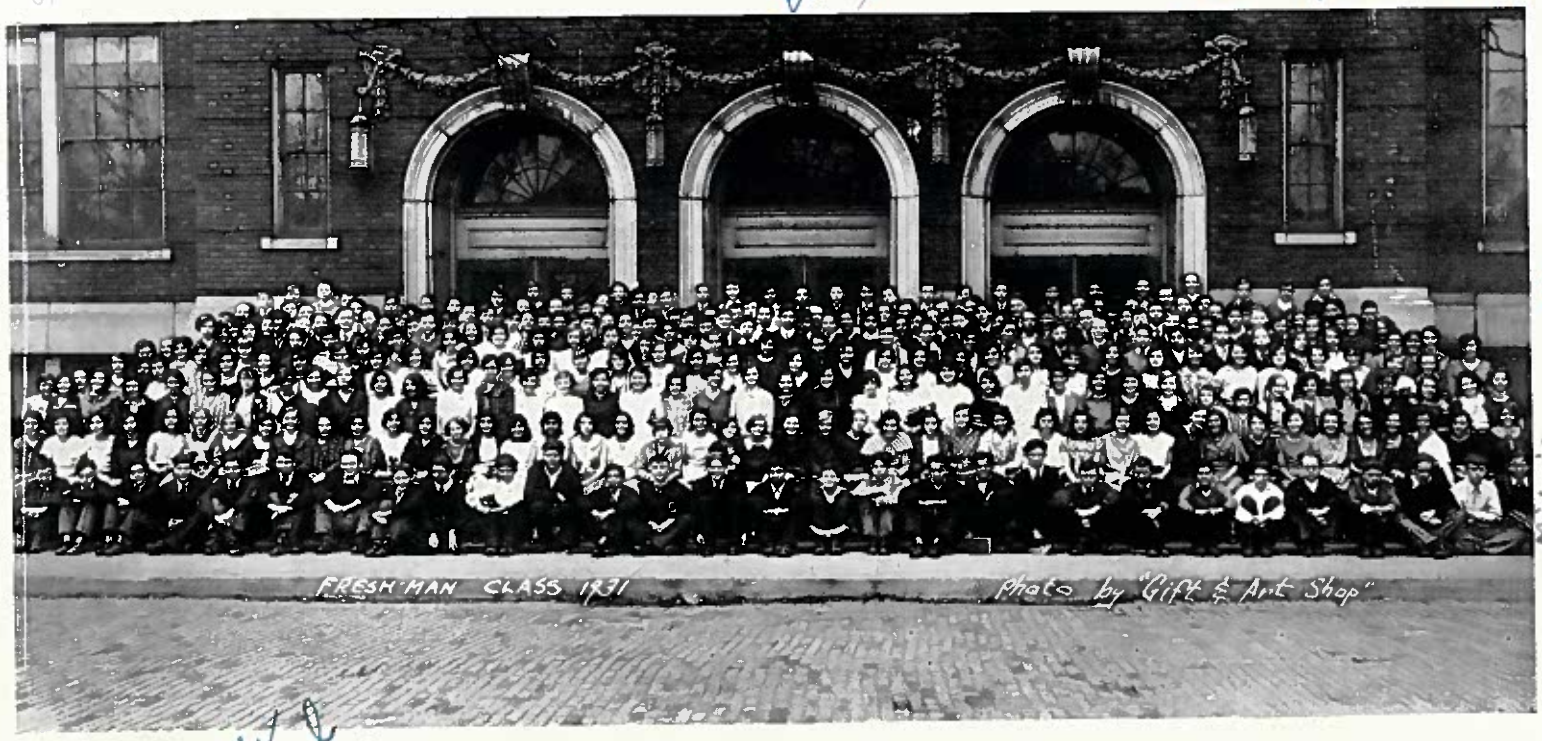
Early in the journey some forged ahead not hindered by the difficulties that overcome many on all sides and entered the Roll of Honor at each resting place on the road. Those who led the race at every turn were Flora DuBois, John Greenlee, Hazel Crozier, Kathryn Galloway and Katherine Cummins.

Some took the road of Good Sport and overcame the strong adversaries competition, strenuous practice and hard knocks and many were they who entered upon this course.

Others formed themselves on the road of outside activities such as the Girl Reserves and Jr.-Y.

FRESHMEN




FRESHMAN CLASS 1931
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Freshman Class Roll

doris albright
dorothy albright
andy althar
arthur ansinelli
mabel apicella
lena appolloni
leverne atkinson
roy beamer
leitha banfield
clement bartolomucci
charles bass
sarah bass
lena battistelli
emma beaver
donald belt
richard belt
mary beltrondo
albert bernetti
marcella berry
arthur biehl
john bires
margaret bloom
anna borshow
lewis bosty
stewart bovenizer
carrol boyd
elnora boyd
lawrence boyer
betty boyles
augusta brandau
johanna bresiger
wilma briggs
helen brilske
bernice brown
ruth brown
william bruno
melvin brutchey
charles burkas
jenny burda
pete bursch
mario busack
kenneth buskirk
eldora buzzard
john caiazza
eda camilli
robert cantwell
lucille carlier
homer carman
christine castricone
steve chervenko
eileen clark
deena cohen
edward conoway
kenneth conners
nancy cooper
betty cowen
audrey crooks
carl crooks
catherine croxton
irma darrah
richard davey
alberta nevada day
alfred day
edward deafenbaugh
ernest deblasis
richard deblasis
arthur deblass
marian decastro
robert de john
clyde delong
adelina devendra
vincent deyirlama
john debrovich
esther dorris
harry douglas
jack dubois
emerson dunfee
helen dunfee
mildred gladys dunfee
gerald dunlevy
wilma duvall
wenzel duvall
homer eastham
magdeline eggiman
roscoe elmer elliott
marie emery
charles lester farmer
anna fedorovich
edward fitch
estalene fluharty
edwin fulton
lydia jane furst
mary fusco
margaret galka
elmer lee gallaher
ronald galloway
robert gates
raymond giancola
nellie gibbons
dolly gibson
charles giffin
wendel giffin
george gilot
elsie givens
betty good
harold graham
dorothy graham
luella greene
victor green
sophia grosdan
william gasparin
louis habenicht
ilene hall
virginia halliday
irene hamilton
kathryn hans
paul harvey
josephine heath
carman heil
dale heil
bessie hemphill
dorine hemsley
flora hemsley
mabel hendershot
olive hendershot
ellis heslop
laurence higgins
delbert hockinberry
helen hunt
john hemsley
james janos
hazel jenkins
charles jewell
frank jones
frank kaldor
stanley kaldor
edward kasprowski
richard kasprowski
charles kauvolo
elinore keller
donald kennedy
jane keyser
mary kidd
emery killgore
helen kimes
hilda kinder
thomas kinder
opal kinney
mary elizabeth kirkland
wallace kirkland
william kirkland
albert kisty
martha klee

virginia kotera
beulah kravitz
walter krotpy
anna lagowski
bernard lando
louis lasick
wilma leach
sinah leiffer
lottie lepo
dominick liberator
rose liberate
esther littleton
juanita logan
betty long
wilson long
millard lovejoy
mary irene luyster
cecil magnuszewski
bennie mangiopane
gene marinacci
josephine marinacci
sue marklin
charlotte marlin
evelyn marling
william marling
herman martin
tony marzella
dorotha maser
nettie mass
russel massey
jeanette mccool
billy mccleary
mabel mccleary
herman mcdonald
peggy mcghee
helen mcgraw
frank meade
sylvan mendelson
bill miller
catharine miller
lloyd miller
lucille milliken
bertram minamyer
joe modra
albert montgomery
frank moore
leonard moore
margaret morris
charles mosso
molly mosti
glen mullett
idona murray
gene myers
anthony myzun
charles munjas
gilbert mayhugh
helen neininger
charles nelson
louis nemec
anthony nemec
dick nicolett
anna noble
joe sitar
ann sitran
arthur slater
campsa snedeker
mary louise noling
tony norden
louise norris
herman novak
frank nicolith
sophia olejniczak
helen okraska
anna palkovic
mary paolina
frank parker
stanley passmore
lillian pastrnak
charles petran
emily petran
newell phillips
robert piper
georgia poe
anna polivka
emma lee pollock
henry powell
carolyn prosperi
walter pryseski
james pumpa
fred puskac
rose puskac
ernest pyle
helen rakocki
violet rambilas
john ramsey
josephine rataiczak
zygmont rataiczak
eileen rennie
ruth rice
roxie rife
frank rujonis
onward robertson
vivian robertson
evelyn robson
elda ross
tony rossano
clara rotellini
walter rujonis
daniel rusciolelli
jennie rogozinski
william rutler
theresa saad
matt sabatina
edward sabinsky
bruno santone
mary augusta schick
paul schneider
ralph schockey
noble scott
martha schramm
john sekunda
anna shiretta
herman sigal
velma sindelar
lena snyder
phyllis snyder
elizabeth spuck
george stankievich
mary stasuik
charles stewart
ella mae stewart
anna ivalene stewart
margery strahl
josephine studenic
alphonse strussion
forrest sykes
isabel swisher
francis taggert
george taylor
leona taylor
phoebe taylor
virginia taylor
anna tekely
pearley thomas
ruth thomas
edward tobin
willie todorof
joseph tozzi
kenneth travis
edith trevey
edward trolley
david tschappat
godfrey tyska
mary eleanor upperman
eleanor vaupel
wilson venham
edmont vincent
helen vrba
ross wagner
dorothy wallace
maryanna wallace
harry warren
anna wasko
kenneth weeks
billy welsh
walter white
lillian wigfield
william wiley
walter williams
everett willison
mabel wise
otho wise
edna workman
marjorie workman
george williams
louise yarosz
mary yarosz
anna yavelak
irene yocum
rachel yocum
theodore yonyon
thomas zajc
rudy zatezalo
sophia zatezalo
john zadell
jennie zbysienski
sophia zuglan

Jokes

Hozen: Just last week I bought a harmonica and now I can play harmony.

Farlen: That's nothing. Three years ago I bought a violin and now I can play vilely.

She used so much make up he called her his powdered sugar.

Bobo: Say, that guy busted the crystal of my watch. What should I do to him?

Mac: Go ahead, give him the works.

Mr. Barnes: What is the latest date mentioned in your book?
Bertha (dreamily thinking of her diary): Sunday night till four o'clock.

Helen: I don't tell everything I hear!
Paul: No, you don't have time!

Jack: Ikey, do you still have trouble making marshmallow sundies?
Ikey: No, the gooing is easier now.

Miss Stewart: You should never break your crackers or roll in your soup.

Charles: Even my best friends won't tell me, so I flunked the test.

Mike: They stopped a six-day bike race in New York the other day.
Leghorn: Why?
Mike: Peddling without a license.

Don: Is that a Jersey cow over there?
Sabo: I couldn't quite see the license.

Miss Kern: Ikey, have you anything for grey hair at your store?
Ikey: Only the greatest respect, Miss Kern.

Don paid the bill so often they began to take him for an after-dinner mint.

Have you heard the aspirin story—the one about the three Bayers?

Helen (in English class): Shall I leave prosperity out of this sentence?
Miss Ewing: Not if you're a good Republican.

Martha: Look, Ferry's gonna kick off!
Gale: Say, they've been dead for years.

Just before the Christmas vacation period an examination was given in Physics. A certain young man got along okey until the eighth question. He thought a long time and finally wrote for his answer the following: God only knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas.

After he came back from his vacation his paper was returned to him with this written on his answer: God gets 100% on this examination. You flunk. Happy New Year.

Miss Palmer: Why did you spell pneumatic neumatic?
Ross B.: The "k" on my typewriter is not working.

Johnny, trudging drearily to school just after vacation, encountered the nice old lady who loved to ask questions.

"And how do you like school, Johnny?" she asked in her most dulcet manner.

"I like it closed," replied Johnny.

A Bit of Radicalism

At last students of B. H. S. have finally awakened and have begun to realize that they are bound to serfdom by that huge monster (The Board of Education) who holds them under his three strongest fingers (Mr. Nelson, Mr. Reinbolt and Miss Price). This condition is about to be overthrown for the monster will be crushed along with his three fingers.

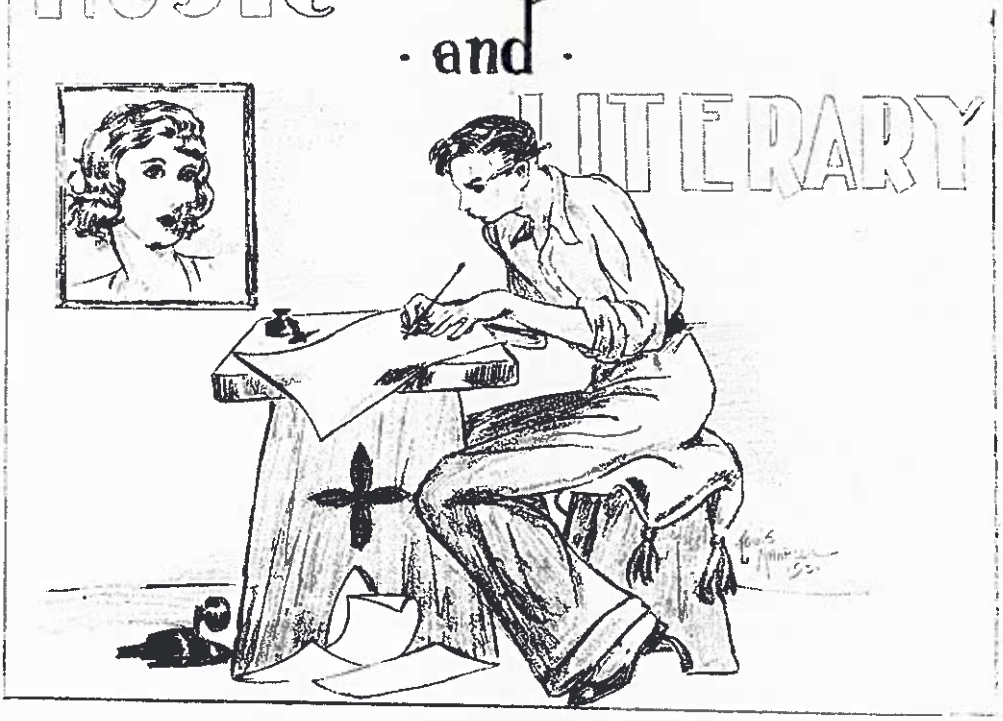
The "Reds" of B. H. S. have drawn up a list of suggested provisions which grows by leaps and bounds every day and they feel that a great interest is being taken in the plans for a Revolution. They feel that other students who believe as they do ought to have their chance to suggest ideas and thus become a "Red".

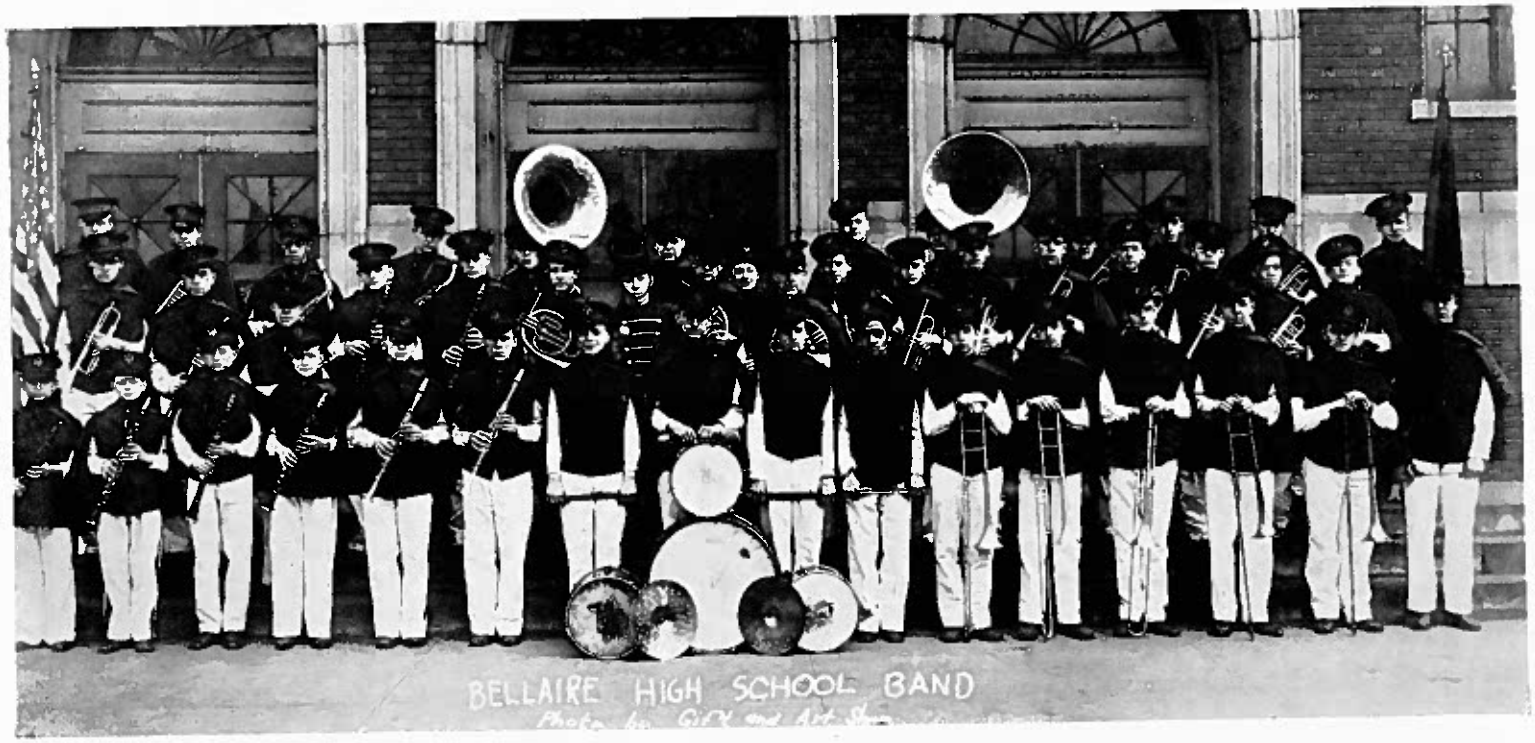
The first list of rules, regulations and provisions of the Red Society of B. H. S. makes its first appearance today.

1. Mr. Hoffman will become Superintendent.
2. Mr. Archer will become Principal.
3. Elevators and moving floors will be installed.
4. Upholstered swivel chairs will be installed in all home rooms.
5. Adjustable desks which can be raised to the height of your chin in case you want to rest your head will be installed.
6. Ash trays, matches, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco provided in rest rooms.
7. Room for spare time on top floor including club room, roof garden and dance floor.
8. Choice of study hall, home room teachers and seats left to students.
9. Longer chapel programs.
10. Buzzer buttons on every desk to regulate class periods.
11. Longer sleeping hours in study hall.
12. Billiard balls provided for bowling alleys in study hall.
13. No overtime hours (after 4).
14. Principal's office to be made round so there will be no corners to stand in.
15. Radios (Philcos) to be installed in every room with no controllers in the office.
16. Locker boys (freshmen) to hold and brush your coats at noon and at four.
17. Toughest members of faculty to be ousted.
18. Payment of $2.50 a day for attending school.
19. Mufflers for all loud speaking teachers so as not to disturb peaceful slumbers of students.
20. No pink slips or tardy bell.
21. Freshmen to close center doors for Mr. Rutan.
22. All grades to be given above 90.
23. Receipt for 1c to be given for each and every penny thrown in study hall.
24. Bigger, better and cheaper report cards.
25. Fire-drill every period.
27. Invisible ink for grades below 90 (if any).
28. Two coca colas, one before and one after school, at Hap's (to be paid by the school).
29. New football coach—preferably Clara Bow.
30. Redder-haired quarterbacks.
31. Vanity cases for all members of football teams.
32. Separate home rooms for all homely girls.
33. Special double seats for all lovers on Lovers' Lane (ask Sammy.)



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BELLAIRE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Band

This year's band under the direction of Mr. Shade has rapidly recovered from the heavy losses due to graduation. New members have been recruited and developed with the older members into an organization that should well be able to maintain the high standards set up by the Ohio Valley Champions of last year.

The girls who were first admitted to the band last year have contributed considerably to its success.

Band appearances during the year have been: Football games, chapel several times during the year, the spring concert and the Ohio Valley Band Contest.

High School Band

President ..... Donald Miller
Vice President ..... Willard McKelvey
Secretary ..... Randall McKelvey, William Timberlake
Librarians ..... William Schunk, Harold Renner
Property Managers ..... Joseph Slater, Herbert Hadley
Concert Master ..... Donald Lappert

Marching Band

Cornet and Trumpets
Andy Althar
Carl Boyer
Alvin Crosby
Harry Douglas
Herbert Hadley
Donald Lappert
Randall McKelvey
Robert McKibben
Sylvan Mendelson
Donald Miller
Harold Renner
Godfrey Schramm

Tuba
Walter Brown
Walter Williams
Ernest Stanek

Drum Major
Louis Mabacek

Clarinets
Arthur Biehl
Orvil Bovenizer
Emerson Dunfee
John Greenlee
Arthur Kirkland
Frank Mead
Sam Menlelson
Beryl Noling
Abe Ofengender
Robert Phillips
Elmer West

Saxophone
Harry Williamson
Clyde Murray
George Heil

Flag Bearers
Harry Doerge
Marshall McGary

Trombones
Albert Crouse
Harold Getrost
Willard McKelvey
Charles Nithman
Harry Warren
James Zastudil

Horns
Joseph Slater
William Timberlake
Edgar Wise

Baritone
Richard Davey

Drums
Frank Bursch
Carlos Bell
Victor Green
Harold Rassau
William Schunk

Concert Band

Cornets
Donald Lappert
Godfrey Schramm
Sylvan Mendelson
Harold Renner
Herbert Hadley

Trumpets
Randell McKelvey
Donald Miller

Tenor Saxophone
Clyde Murray

Flute and Piccolo
Alvin Archibald

French Horn
William Timberlake
Edgar Wise

E Flat Horn
Joseph Slater

Baritone Saxophone
George Heil

Drums
Harold Rassau
William Schunk

Alto Saxophone
Harry Williamson

Clarinets
Robert Phillips
Sam Mendelson
Arthur Biehl
Abe Ofengender
Elmer West
Ronald Galloway

Trombone
Willard McKelvey
Albert Crouse
Harold Getrost

Baritone
James Zastudil
Henry Powell

Bassoon
Jean Whipple

Bass Clarinet
Dorothy Wilson

Oboe
Jeannette McGraw

Tuba
Walter Brown

Timpani
Carlos Bell


B.H.S.
ORCHESTRA '31
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The Orchestra

Under the leadership of Mr. Shade this year's orchestra has made a very creditable showing. This year one period was given over to members of the orchestra who desired credit. Many members took advantage of this opportunity.

The orchestra appeared in chapel and at many other activities during the year. The orchestra's part in the spring concert was also very well received.

Rehearsals were held every Tuesday morning at 8:30.

Personnel of High School Orchestra

President ..... William Timberlake
Vice President ..... James Zastudil
Secretary ..... Ruth Yocum
Librarians ..... Willard McKelvey, Edgar Wise
Property Managers ..... Farlen Ball, Walter Brown
Business Manager ..... Robert Phillips

Piano

Ruth Yocum

Violin

Farlen Ball
Della Gordon
Max Mendelson
Dominic Cara
Louis Nemic
Emil Perunko
Norman Slanc
Mabel Workman
Irvin Kocher
Virginia Halliday
Virginia Andrews

Clarinet

Robert Phillips
Samuel Mendelson
Arthur Kirkland

Cornet

Donald Lappert

Horns

Edgar Wise
William Timberlake

Trumpet

Randall McKelvey
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Tuba

Walter Brown

Flute and Piccolo

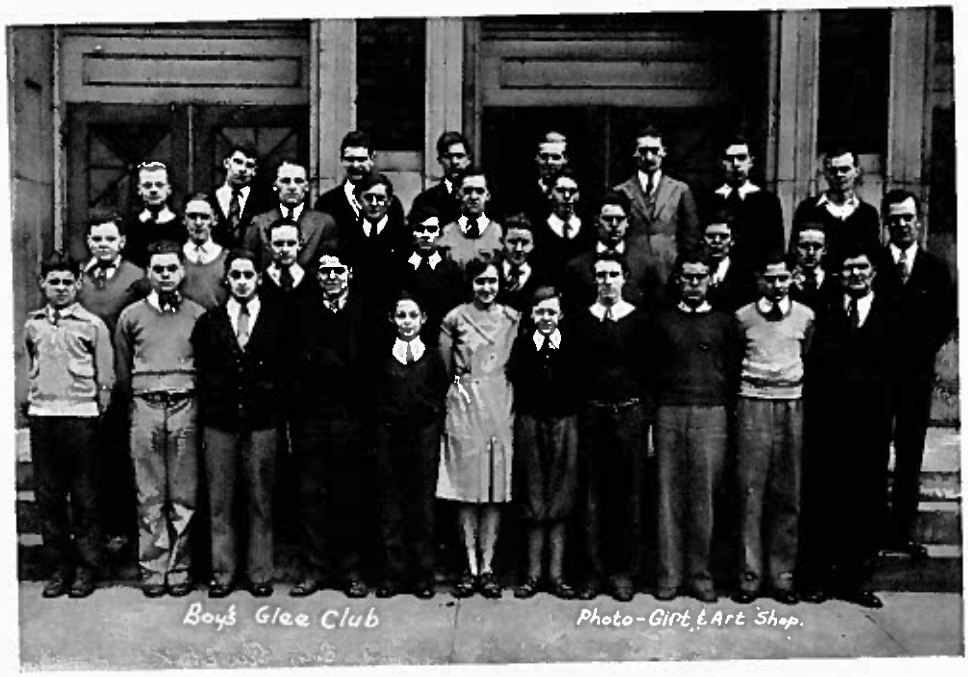
Alvin Archibald

Drums

Harold Rassau
William Schunk

Bass Clarinet

Dorothy Wilson



Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club has held up its end of the musical department very well. Besides offering excellent opportunities for experience and development of its members, it has contributed a pleasing variety to various programs throughout the year. Mr. Shade, their director, is to be congratulated on the success of this unusual organization.

The members:

Sylvan Mendelson
Joseph Slater
Robert Phillips
Andy Althar
Herman Sigal
William Young
Robert Saffel
Peter Lovrak
Edgar Wise
Harold Rassau
Robert Althar
Henry Powell
Harry Doerge
Louis Mahacek
Charles Eaton
Walter Brown
Billy Morris
James Zastudil
George Heil
Cecil Keller
Ivan Sabatina
Harry Spengler



Girls' Glee Club

The Upperclass Girls' Glee Club has lived up to its usual high standards this year. We always expect them to give us a real treat in the line of singing and they certainly have done this. They appeared in public on the Christmas program and again on the Junior-Senior Debate. The next really big thing on our school program will be entirely in charge of the Glee Clubs. It will be the annual operetta. We are expecting great things from that and we know it will be the best one ever.

Good luck, Miss Malby, and we hope you always have a Glee Club as good as this one.

Members are as follows:

Margaret Manley
Maleti Camilli
Rose Maxian
Millicent Yocum
Antoinette Lo Coco
Myree Johnson
Ruth Chisholm
Dolores Byrd
Gene Althar
Elsie Mae Bowers
Mary V. Buchse
Sara Crippen
Marie Adams
Margaret Crum
Virginia Yocum
Madeline Freeman
Helen Price
Nada Smith
Nancy Dean
Dorothy Smith
Anna Marie Powell
Pauline Palmer
Mary Louise Archer
Sarah Sigal
Audrey Hess
Edna Shivers
Evelyn Hoge
Gale Fleming
Clara Luchessi
Alta Simmons
Helen Schaefer
Kitty McClain
Nellie Watson
Esther Warren
Martha Smith
Anne Burtoft
Leah Cunningham
Jane Kemper
Martha Myers
Kathryn Eggiman
Jeanette McGraw
Mary Jane DuBois
Dorothy Doerge
Marceline Kinsella
Hazel Crozier
Margaret Seevers
Martha Marling
Evelyn Sabatina
Flora DuBois
Bessie Watkins
Gilda Santavicca
Frances Phillips
Emaline Donley
Mary E. Spengler
Edith Burnetti
Leota St. John
Gladys Lee
Mary Elles Strahl, *Pianist*
Miss Elizabeth Malby, *Director*



Freshman Girls' Glee Club

Freshman Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Malby, is composed of a group of girls, twenty-two sopranos and twenty-three altos, who were chosen from the freshman class in September. The pianists are Magdaline Eggiman and Eleanor Vaupel. The organization meets every Friday for a period of thirty minutes.

This chorus has had quite a few privileges. They sang with the upper class Girls' Glee Club at Christmas chapel. The Freshmen Glee Club had the honor of being the first chorus to sing at any performance. They sang at the triangular debate between Bellaire, Toronto and Steubenville. The chosen selection was "Happy Birds" by Edward Holst. This group of freshman girls has quite a few promising voices which may be able to take leads in the operetta in future years.

The Operetta

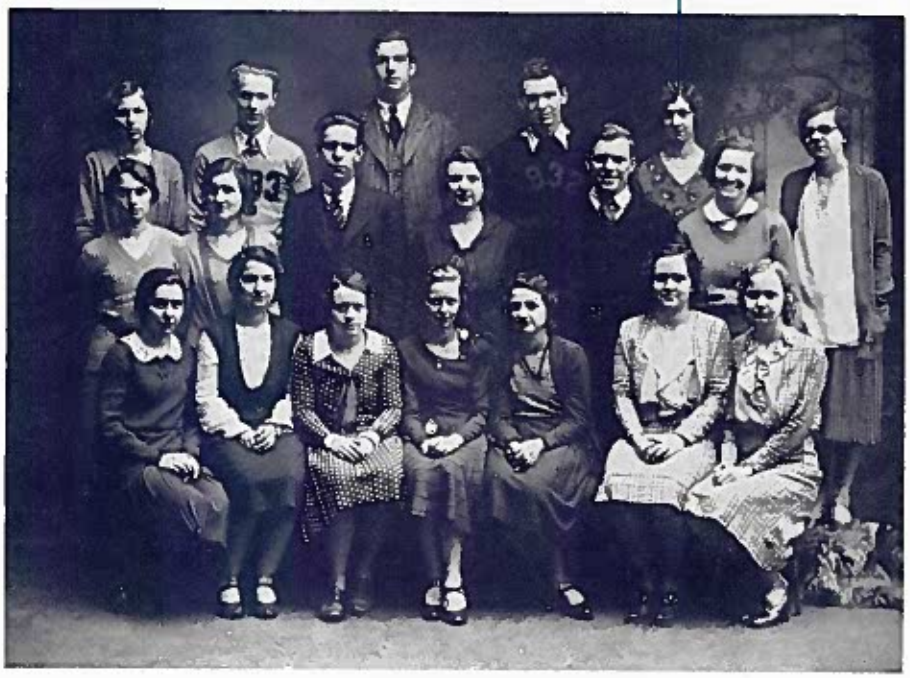
The glee clubs in their annual operetta kept up to the reputation that was established years ago when this annual event was inaugurated.

A splendid cast of principals demonstrated music and public speaking and able chorus groups, music drills and dancing. All demonstrated that the drilling and coaching was complete.

It was entitled "The Count and the Co-ed." The libretto by Geoffrey Morgan was interesting with the usual vein of comedy and campus love. The music by Geoffrey O'Hara was peppy, tuneful and in keeping with the story of the play.

Misses Malby, Ewing and Post must also be congratulated for their part in the operetta.

THE RED AND BLACK STAFF





The Girl Reserve Club

The undertakings of the Girl Reserves for the past year have been largely successful. The membership, which has been steadily growing from year to year, increased to 175 members.

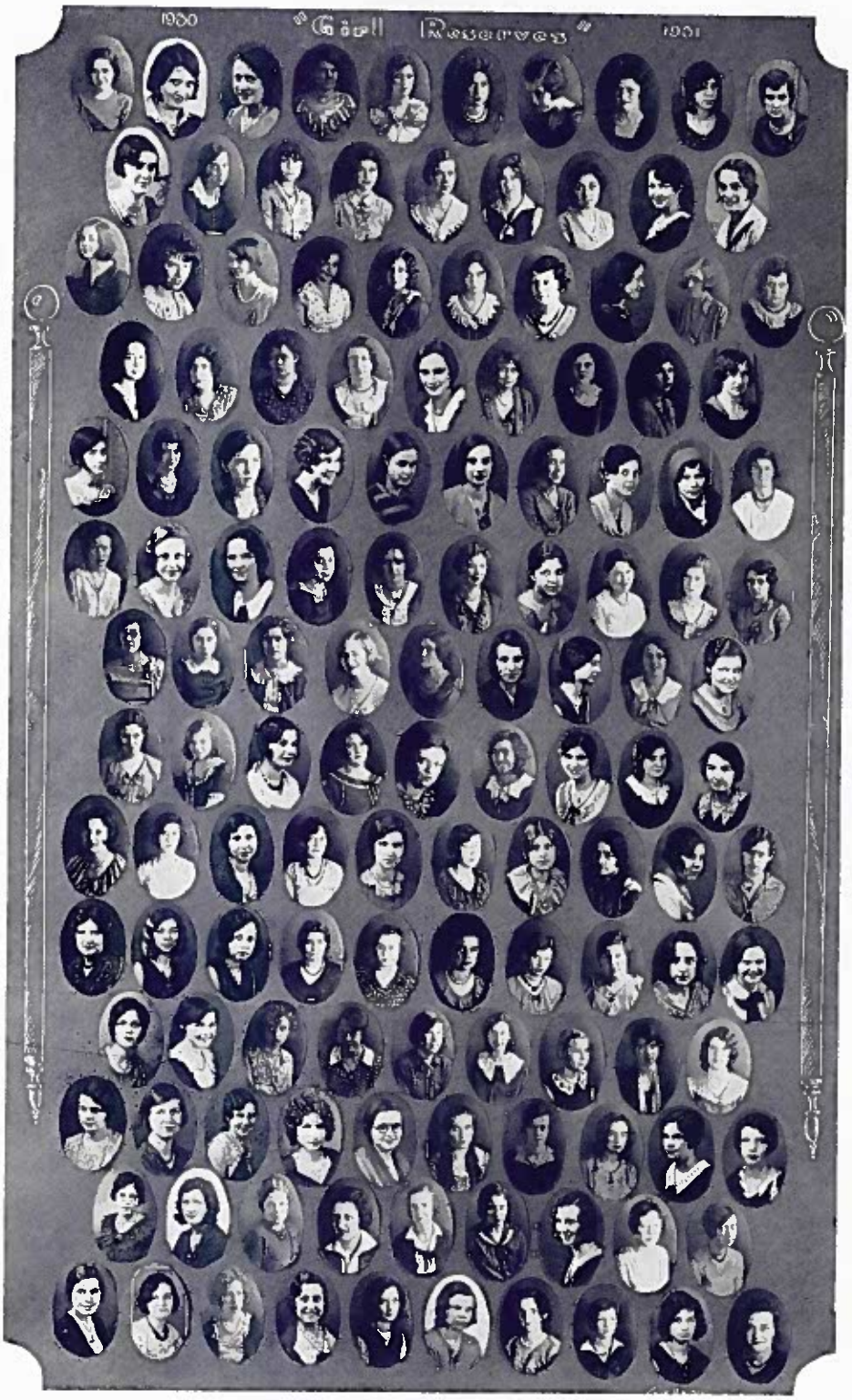
The meetings which were held were enjoyed by the girls. Several of the meetings were: Recognition Service, Thanksgiving Meeting, Christmas Meeting and the Senior Farewell.

The most successful undertaking of this organization was the presentation of a Lyceum Course. The five numbers proved very interesting to the community.

The faculty advisers for the past year were: Miss Esther Nelson, Miss Hilda Humes, Miss Geneva Lyle and Miss Grace M. Price.

The cabinet during the past year has been as follows:

President	Ruth Yocum
Vice President	Hester Jane Brannen
Secretary	Pauline Blackwell
Treasurer	Helen Crozier
Interclub Council Representative	Frances Quinlin
Program Chairman	Elaine Schommer
Social Chairman	Jeanette McGraw
Publicity Chairman	Sylvia Cohen
Ways and Means Chairman	Martha Smith
Service Chairman	Jean Whipple
Music Chairman	Ruth Chisholm


1930
"Gaël Reserves"
1931



Freshman Girl Reserves

This is another record year for Freshman Girl Reserves. There are more members this year than in any previous year.

Our Girl Reserves are divided into three groups, namely the "L" triangle, the "B" triangle and the "C. A. T." triangle.

The work of each separate group has been splendid and we know each girl has received something beneficial from Girl Reserves.

In leaving Freshman Girl Reserves we hope they all will enter the senior organization and receive a benefit even bigger and better than ever before.

In spite of prohibition:

Beef gets corned,
Gasoline gets tanked,
Cucumbers get pickled,
Golf balls get tied up,
Hinges get oiled,
Lamps get lit,
Walls get plastered,
Sponges get soaked,
Bells get tingled, and
Prunes get stewed.

Bellaire's heaviest linesman, Oleo, the two hundred pound tackle, twisted his knee in blocking practice today and will be out of the game for some time. He is fast in spite of his speed and heavy in spite of his weight.

George Rodewig thinks a scholarship is a floating university.

Did you ever hear the one about the Scotchman who drank a gallon of anti-freeze to keep from buying an overcoat?

The tennis team is looking forward to a big season, having been bottled up all winter.

Martha: Oh, you're a football player, aren't you? I heard some great tales about you.
Bobo: Ow, the tales of most football players are padded.

Miss Ewing: Donald, how many times have I told you to be in class on time?
Donald: I don't know! I thought you were keeping score.

Charles: Harry, you're not yourself any more—you're restless.
Harry: I know, it's insomnia. I keep waking up every few days.

Miss Nelson: What's density?
Bright Junior: Bill Morris.

Mr. Peckman: Billy, what is a polygon?
Billy M. (after some hesitation): A dead parrot.

Fat: Pa, you remember you promised to give me five dollars if I passed this year?
Fat's father: Yes.
Fat: Well, Pa, you ain't gonna have that expense.

Ali Barba: Open!
Door: Sez who?
Ali Barba: Sesame.

Jack and Ikey were out riding in Ikey's Ford one day when they passed a swamp where some cattails were growing.
Oh, Jack! exclaimed Ikey, look at the hot dog garden!

Senior: Freshman, how can you detect an elephant?
Freshman: You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

Miss Nelson: What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?
Leon: Blondes.

Miss McClaine: Johnnie, state one use of cowhide.
Johnnie: Well, it keeps the cows from falling apart.



The Hi-Y Club

When the call for new Hi-Y members was issued this year there was the largest response in the history of the Hi-Y Club. Some sixty junior and senior boys stated their desire to join the club. After being interviewed by the Hi-Y cabinet the candidates were formally inducted.

Besides being the largest club ever, it can be truthfully said that it was the most active. As usual the club printed and distributed score cards at the football games. The club sent sixteen boys and two advisers to the older boys' conference at Zanesville, having the largest delegation there. At Christmas time the club distributed several baskets to the poor. Another important Hi-Y project was that of sending a deputation team to several of the churches and conducting the Young Peoples' services.

The Hi-Y Club would not have been complete this year had it not been for our adviser, Mr. Peckman. Much credit must be given him for the success of the club this year. The Hi Y cannot forget the services of Mr. Whipple who has spent much precious time and made untiring efforts to make the club a success.

Officers

President ..... Louis Mahacek
Vice President ..... William Greenlee
Secretary ..... Franklin Neff
Treasurer ..... Randall McKelvey



Jr. Hi-Y

The Jr.-Y Club is the sophomore division of the Jr. Hi-Y. The club was separated into freshman and sophomore groups this year due to the largeness of the club.

A clean speech campaign, sponsored by the Jr.-Y, proved profitable to everyone in High School as well as members of the club.

Parties, swimming and a great number of games made up the good times while speakers and discussions built up higher standards of character.

Much credit must be given to the advisers, Mr. Whipple and Mr. Archer for the success of the club.

The officers during the past year have been:

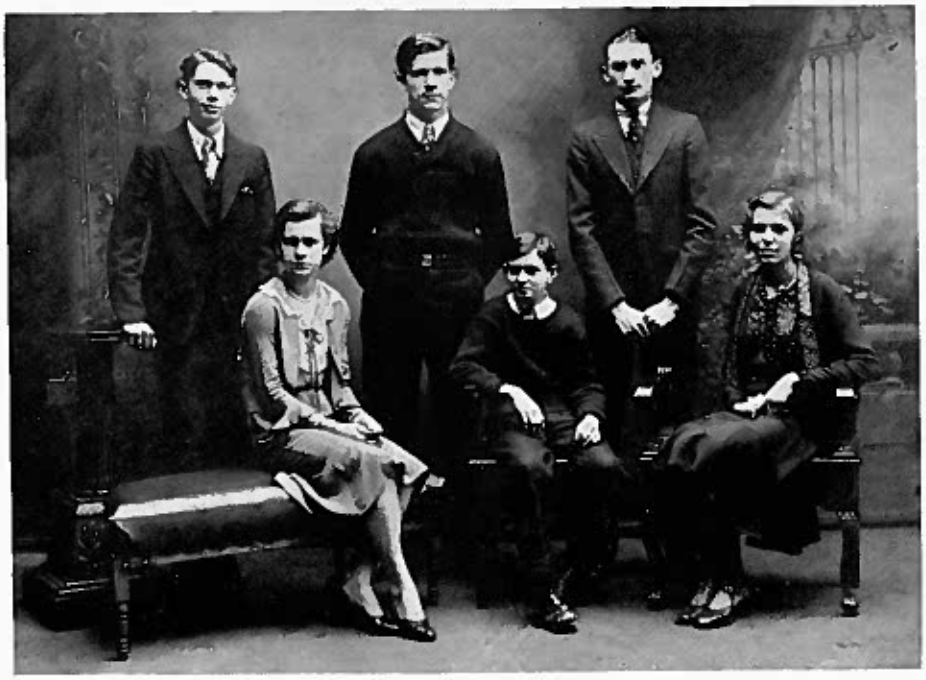
President ..... John Greenlee
Vice President ..... David Dodds
Secretary ..... Arthur Hoskinson
Treasurer ..... Lewis Cocco

The Freshman, or Torch Club, was formed for the first time this year. Their program has been much the same as the Jr.-Y, the two clubs being formed so that more boys would have an opportunity to be connected with this organization.

The advisers for the year have been Mr. Whipple and Mr. Ault. Due credit must be given them for their work.

The officers during the past year have been:

President ..... Noble Scott
Vice President ..... Tony Rossano
Secretary ..... Daniel Rusciolelli
Treasurer ..... William Marling



Junior-Senior Contest

Much literary and musical ability was again displayed at the annual Junior-Senior Contest. Both classes were very evenly matched, the ablest talent of both classes being chosen, but, as usual, the seniors showed their superiority when the decision was announced two to one in favor of them. The juniors, new in literary circles, put up a strong defense in every feature of the contest, but lacked the necessary experience. They accepted defeat with good school spirit and as seniors, are hopeful of winning the victory of '32.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CONTEST

March 12, 1931

High School Auditorium 8:15

Orchestra
Majestic Overture ..... *Chenette*

Short Story
"Patches" ..... Elaine Schommer (Sr.)

Short Story
"Conquest" ..... Anne Burtoft (Jr.)

Oration
"Noblesse Oblige" ..... Mary Louise Neff (Jr.)

Oration
"The Enemy Within Our Gates" ..... William Timberlake (Sr.)



Girls' Glee Club

"Forget Me Not" ..... *Geise*
"Two Hearts in Waltz Time" ..... *Stolz*

Debate

RESOLVED: That the State Should Provide for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance.

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Martha Myers (Jr.)	Cecil Keller (Sr.)
Nancy McDonald (Jr.)	Earl McFarland (Sr.)
Sylvia Cohen (Jr.)	Max Mendelson (Sr.)
Samuel Mendelson (Jr.), Alternate	

Boys' Glee Club

"Moving Along" ..... *Branden-Zamecnik*
"Nut Brown Maiden" ..... College Song

Reading

"Jean Valjean and the Bishop" ..... Esther Warren (Sr.)

Reading

"The Soul of the Violin" ..... Jane Kemper (Jr.)

Orchestra

Minuet in E Flat ..... *Mozart*

Decision of Judges

Orchestra

"Sir Galahad" ..... *Gault*

Judges

M. F. Clifford, Martins Ferry High School
Sara J. Parsons, Shadyside High School
Marie Stowe, St. Clairsville High School

Chairman
Attorney C. C. Sedgwick



The Interscholastic Debate

This year instead of entering the Ohio State Debating League, Bellaire High decided to enter a triangular debate between Bellaire, Toronto and Steubenville.

After try outs the following debaters were chosen:

Max Mendelson
Earl McFarland
Cecil Keller
Myree Johnson
Esther Warren
Jeannette McGraw
Martha Myers
Dorothy Wilson
Mary Fitch

The question for debate was: Resolved, That "The Chain Store is Detrimental to the American Public."

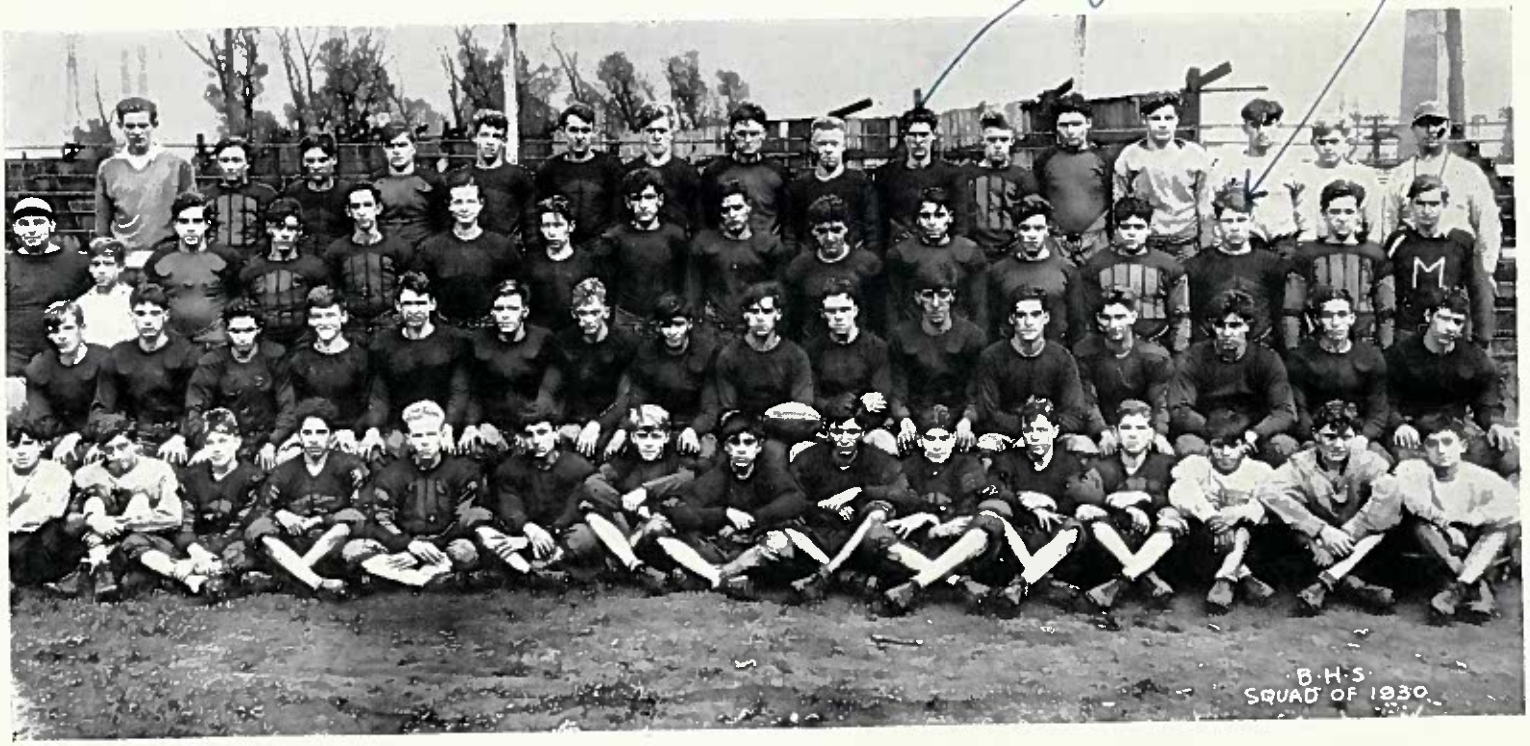
The first debate was a tie, all affirmatives losing. After a second round the Bellaire debaters again showed their superiority in winning the cup which was presented by the coach to the High School.

It was accepted by the principal who placed it in our trophy case. Those on the teams last year received pins and all the others a letter in recognition of the services they had rendered in upholding the standards of B. H. S.


SPORTS
Louis Jahnek

Joseph Rivers
"Leghorn"

Dale Heid



Football 1930

The Bellaire High football season of '30 proved to be a great success. The team's losing one and tieing two out of the ten games and scoring 158 points to our opponents' 26, demonstrated this point. Starting the season with a new coach and system, we defeated our first two opponents, Tiltonville and Shadyside in fine style. Out for revenge for last year's defeat, we beat Bridgeport 13-7, aided by the work of our two stellar guards, Morris and Livorno. After defeating Linsly by a large score, Weirton sprang a surprise on us and defeated us 7 to 6 after we had gained sufficient yardage to win any ball game. This defeat only served to stimulate more fight in the team because we went to East Liverpool and defeated them 14 to 6. Then came Ferry, who had defeated some of the best teams in the Ohio Valley and the State. We outplayed them in every department of the game but were unable to take the pigskin over, having carried it up to the four-yard line. Thus, the game ended 0 to 0.

In getting ready for the Turkey Day classic we took our other opponents over by large scores. Since we played in about two inches of snow with the temperature around thirty above zero, we were unable to score on Wheeling and the game ended 0 to 0. This gave us the claim to the Ohio Valley Championship, since we won one more conference game than Wheeling.

We are greatly indebted to the coaches for putting out such a strong team. Both Rutan and Barnes are responsible for the superb coaching the team received and the sportsmanship they showed on the field.

A new rule was made by the Athletic Association that a senior player should be appointed before each game to act as captain. The honor of being captain for the Big Reds this year, went to the following seniors: Goodwin, Basrak, Olejniczak, Livorno, Vaverka and Correll.

RECORD B. H. S. '30

Bellaire	6	Tiltonville	0
Bellaire	40	Shadyside	0
Bellaire	13	Bridgeport	7
Bellaire	26	Linsly	6
Bellaire	6	Weirton	7
Bellaire	14	East Liverpool	6
Bellaire	0	Ferry	0
Bellaire	14	Moundsville	0
Bellaire	39	Woodsfield	0
Bellaire	0	Wheeling	0

THE COACHES

Bartley "Bart" Rutan, who is a graduate of Davis-Elkins, came here with an enviable record at Weston High. He worked hard with the boys and was a fine leader. As head of all athletics at Bellaire High "Bart" is well liked by all. His first year was a great success, ending with a claim to the Ohio Valley Championship. Bellaire High School and fans hope that he will be back next year to lead the "Big Reds" to another championship team.

Assistant Coach: Marclay "Markey" Barnes came to Bellaire High from the University of Pittsburgh, on whose team he played center for three years. His assistance was used to help in developing our line from end to end, with special concentration on our centers. He is a good scout, both scouting other teams and a real friend to all the members of the squad. We all hope that "Markey" will be back with us next year.

Freshman Coach: Allen "Biff" Huffman, our freshman coach, was a great help to Coach Rutan. Each evening he was in charge of the freshmen and gave them pointers of the game. His big day was when his team beat the Wheeling High freshman team. We all hope he has charge of next season's freshies.

Charles Goodwin: "Babyface" is an all round player. Two years he played at end, and this year he was shifted to halfback, which he played like a veteran. On account of injuries received in the Ferry game "Tod" was greatly missed for the rest of the season. He was great on defense and a deadly tackler, which helped him to land a berth on the All-Valley Team, with the added honor of being its captain. This is "Tod's" last year and we wish him the best of success wherever he goes.

Stanley Olejniczak: "Oleo" played his third year for B. H. S. Many times he wrecked and upset plays of the opponents, and is considered one of the best tackles the valley has seen in a great many years. "Oleo" out punted every one in the valley, punting over ninety yards. He was also selected for the All-Valley Team, an honor which we all think he deserved.

Joe Vaverka: "Big Joe" played a fine brand of football for Bellaire High. Every one remembers how he played tackle last year, and this year he played fullback in the same way. Joe backed up our line like a stone wall, starring in his passes and punts and running the best interference in the valley. He will be greatly missed next year.

Joe Livorno: "Leghorn" played a great game at guard. His greatest desire was to tackle his opponents behind the line of scrimmage—and did he do it? And how! Joe had plenty of fight and was always ready to go in and give all he had. We are all sorry he will not be back with us next year.

Michael Basrak: "Mike," a senior, held down the pivot position for the last two years. It is only once in a decade that the valley discovers one of those rare combinations of brains and brawn to which some of us are heir. Basrak was that find last year. He was a good snapper-back and has that never-give-up spirit. Mike was also great for intercepting and knocking down opponents' passes.

John Piccard: "Johnnie" another senior, who was our little end, weighs 134 pounds, but this does not hinder his playing good football. He had plenty of fight and was noted for grabbing passes out of the air. He did not start the season as a regular but by hard work made the first team.

Don Robinson: "Delicate" surely proved his worth to us this year by filling up a big hole at tackle. Don was a regular the first of the season but was later handicapped by injuries. While he was in there you could expect him to play good, hard, aggressive football. Don will be back next year to tear 'em up for old Bellaire.

Bennie Correll: "Bennie" was our regular quarterback, but had tough luck in the first game by breaking his collarbone. This kept Bennie out of the game about all season. Bennie was great in sidestepping his opponents for a touchdown. Graduation will take this valuable member from our team.

Jack Burtoft: "Droan," who is a high-stepping halfback, was always ready to go in when he was needed. Jack is light but he covered his territory in fine style. Again we say, "He is a senior."

Roman Groth: "Romie" is another of our flank men. He is a good blocker and a hard tackler. "Romie" held down the position of end admirably. This was his first and last year to play on the Varsity for the Red and Black.

Paul Billelo: "Baboon" is another of our little ends but, judging by him, you don't always have to be big to play football. Very few gains were made by the opponents around Paul's end. He had plenty of fight and always was in doing his best. He is also a senior.

Ivan Sabatina: "Sabo" is our speedy halfback. We will never forget how he ran and blocked in the Liverpool game. "Sabo" can run the ends, buck the line and punt. He is just a junior so there are big things waiting for "Sabo" to show us next year—"Is that right Sabo?"

Leon Wohlgemuth: "Woggie" was our left guard and how he played it! This was Woggie's second year on the Varsity, so in another year we are looking forward to what he will do. "Woggie" had a great fighting spirit and will be back to help us keep our claims to the championship.

Joe Churchman: "Red" is our little brainy quarterback. As field general for the Red and Black you would have thought he was Napoleon, himself. What "Red" lacks in weight he makes up in brains. Joe can run the ends, pass and drop kick. He took over the responsibility of quarterback after the first game and held it down in fine shape since then.

Albert Sabatina: "Fat" our sophomore tackle was a real player. In the next two years "Fat" should show wonders. He is especially good in making holes in the opponent's line and is a boy with plenty of fight.

Victor Dorris: "Bobo" is our sophomore, plunging halfback, known as "Five Yards Dorris." Whenever a couple of yards is needed, just call on "Bobo" and it will be made. He is also a great punter so we expect him to do as well as "Oleo" did this year. We expect a lot from him before he is through at B. H. S.

Seniors: Mike De Blassis and Robert Althar are two seniors who did not quite make the grade. For staying out four years they were awarded letters by the Athletic Board. We are sorry they haven't another year at Bellaire High.

Substitutes: Here is the backbone of our team. Without our reserves, how could we have made such an impressive record as we did? We are thankful to the following, and hope to hear from them next year: Morris, F. Forman, Mass, Cara, J. Forman, Volleman, Ingram, Kinter and Heil.

The freshman squad should not be forgotten as they will make the future Big Reds team. Maybe some of them will be members next fall. Let's hope so!

MANAGERS

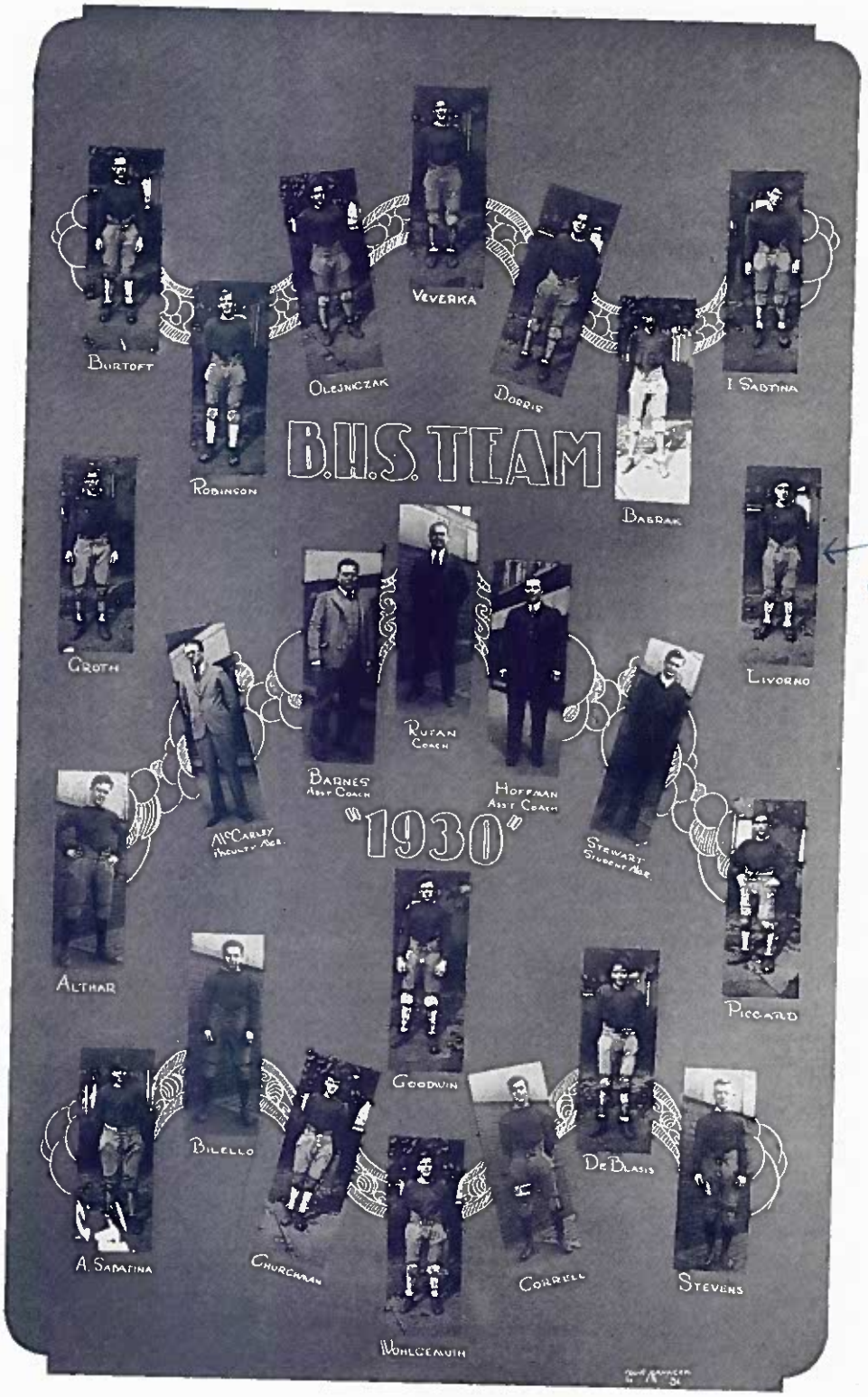
Faculty: Mr. McCarley deserves much credit for carrying on the business of the team as he did. He arranged the schedule, hired officials, handled the finances and deserves the appreciation of the entir school.

Student: "Ikey" Stewart known as the best dressed student manager in the valley served to the best of his capacity as manager. He was always willing to do things when called upon and is a friend to all. We wish to thank Alvin for his services.

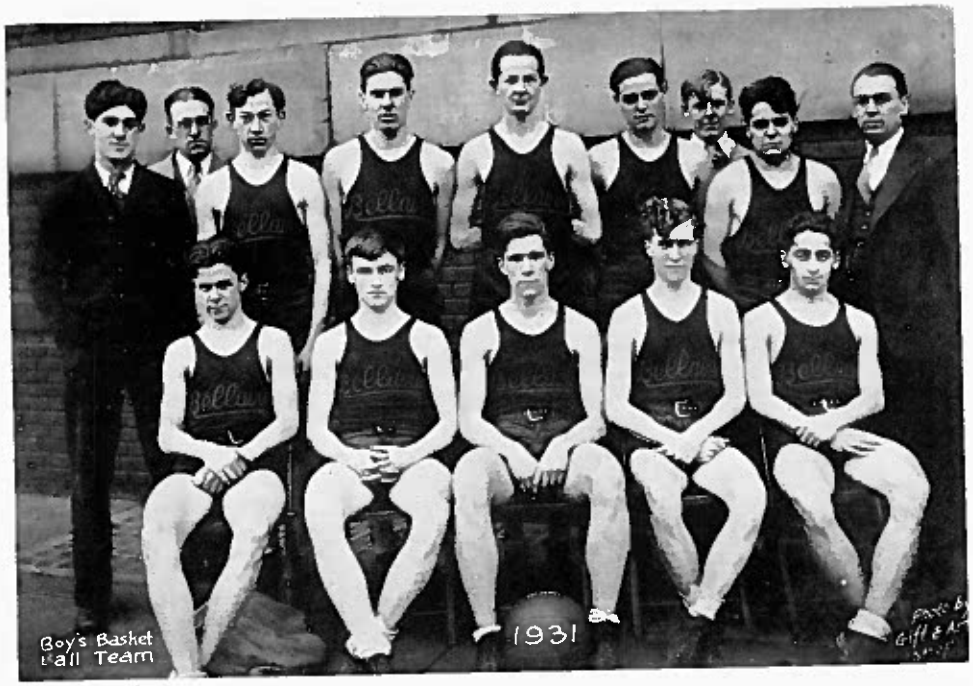
Assistant: Hozen, as he was known on the football field, filled the shoes of assistant in fine style. He also was always willing to do things when called upon. We hope Ross will do the work next year as manager as well as Ikey did this year.

Assistant: Welsh came out this year and did all the odd jobs. He is just a freshman, so in a couple of years we hope he will be able to fill the shoes of manager.

Cheer Leaders: Helen Price and Cecil Keller deserve much credit for their services as cheer leaders of Bellaire High. They were a great help to the players, putting pep into them, whether the team was ahead or behind. Cecil is a senior but we hope Helen will be out again next year.



Joseph Livorno "Leghorn"



Basketball 1931

The season did not look so bright at the beginning of the year when all the senior football lettermen were ruled ineligible to play basketball. This left Coach Rutan with one letterman with which to build a new team. Even so, the season was split fifty-fifty, eight games won and eight lost. The scores for the year are as follows:

Bellaire	16	Powhatan	8
Bellaire	12	Wheeling	22
Bellaire	17	East Liverpool	29
Bellaire	35	Moundsville	17
Bellaire	22	Shadyside	19
Bellaire	18	Linsly	28
Bellaire	16	Martins Ferry	24
Bellaire	29	Triadelphia	19
Bellaire	30	Linsly	40
Bellaire	26	Shadyside	23
Bellaire	31	Bridgeport	22
Bellaire	30	Wellsburg	22
Bellaire	31	Wheeling	40
Bellaire	20	East Liverpool	32
Bellaire	20	Martins Ferry	35
Bellaire	54	Bridgeport	25
*Bellaire	22	Marietta	40

*Tournament Game.

Coach Rutan: "Bart" Rutan worked hard to build a team out of the underclassmen. He drilled the boys both physically and mentally in order to teach them the points of the game. With Coach Rutan and five regulars back, we expect to go places next year.

Joe Churchman: "Red" has now completed his second year on the Varsity and has acquitted himself with glory. Joe was the mainstay of the defense and was the best shot of the team. "Red", who was an ideal leader acted as captain in a number of games this season. He is just a junior so we can still expect great things of him.

Bill Timberlake: "Timbers" held down the center position in a fine manner. He was always out-jumping his opponents, which helped much in winning some of our games. "Timbers" had plenty of fight and was a great help in breaking up our opponents' passes. He is the only senior regular of the team and will be greatly missed next year. Bill also acted as captain during the season.

Samuel Mendelson: "Sammy" was our little forward, but what he lacked in height he made up in fight. As a passer he was great, since many of his passes were made into so-called "buckets." "Sammy" was good at guarding and it is seldom that his man made many points. He will be back next year.

Paul Roan: "Dizz" was another of our little forwards, but his height was not a sufficient handicap to keep him out of the limelight. He had a good eye for the basket, and it was a common occurrence to see him drop one in from the side of the floor. "Dizz" is only a junior and will not leave us.

Roger Mass: Roger is our all-round man of the squad. No matter in what position he played, Roger was thoroughly at home and was always a thorn in the side of the opposition. His passwork, his handling of the ball, and defensive work were a great help to the team. Roger is a sophomore, so let's keep an eye on him in the future.

Kenneth Howell: "Kenny" did not start the season as a regular, but his hard work landed him a berth on the Varsity in the middle of the season. "Kenny's" floor work and steadiness made him an extremely valuable man to the team. He is a junior.

Manager McCarley: As faculty manager, Mr. McCarley filled this job in a very fine manner. He scheduled the games and carried on all the other business of the team. Mr. McCarley was liked by the teams and we hope we can have his co-operation and help another year.

Student Manager Robinson: "Delicate" was the best student-manager the squad could have had. Often he was the cheering section, scorekeeper and student-manager all at one time. He entered into the game from the sidelines with as much spirit as the players. Don is just a junior, so we can count on him for next year.

Subs: These are the fellows that made the team what it was. They came out and made the members of the Varsity work for their positions. We hope to hear from the following in the next two years: Heil, senior; Decker, junior; Mitchell and Cara, sophomores; Tobin and S. Mendelson, freshmen.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Bellaire Scores

B. H. S.	39	Cameron	25
B. H. S.	21	Moundsville	29
B. H. S.	38	Shadyside	15
B. H. S.	35	Martins Ferry	12
B. H. S.	24	Shadyside	20
B. H. S.	18	Wellsburg	14
B. H. S.	36	Cameron	9
B. H. S.	21	Martins Ferry	23

Coach Post: Miss Post had charge of the girls' basketball team this season and she worked very hard with the sextette to make a strong team for B. H. S. She deserves much credit for the fine work she did for the girls and the school. She would have a good team next year if only Bellaire would have a varsity squad.

Sylvia Sykes, Forward ("Roger")—Could it be that they call Skyes, "Roger" because she goes and sees "Buddy" Rogers when he comes to town in his thrilling motion pictures? I don't think so. I think "Roger" is a fellow that is on the boys' basketball squad. This is Sylvia's third year on the regular team. She sure showed what she was made of this year. It's a good thing Bellaire isn't having a varsity squad next year, or else Bellaire certainly would miss Sylvia's wonderful work, as you know she is a senior. Sykes will no doubt gain further fame in the independent circle.

Anna Karovic, Guard ("George")—Who's this George? George Bancroft, huh? No, this "George" is on the boys' basketball squad. Guess who? This is Karovic's last year and she has been a regular for three years. She has earned the reputation of a fighting guard. She was always on the spot ready to do her work. No matter how big or how good the center forward of the opposing team, was "Karo" was never "scared" out.

Ila Upperman, Forward ("Red")—They don't call Ila, "Red" because she's a good friend of "Red" Grange, but her "Red" will be a great athlete like "Red" Grange some day because he started when he was young. This is Ila's last year. Could she put the ball in the bucket? I hope. She would shoot from all angles of the floor and the ball would go in the basket. It seemed as though she had something at the basket to draw the ball through. Ila was a wonderful sport.

Maye Roman, Guard ("Paul")—Paul Whiteman I bet. I doubt it. This "Paul" isn't as great as Paul Whiteman yet but some day expects to be greater,—not in "music" and "acting" but in "athletics" and "otherwise." Maye was one of our outstanding players on the team this year. Her guard game was a bang-up one all the way through the season. This was her last year after being a letterman for three successive years. Here's wishing Maye much more success in future yars.

May Stephens, Forward ("Mac")—We asked May if "Mac" was the fellow in the funny paper that she often talked about and she said "No," and told us he was a sophomore and an athlete at that. May was one of the best players and workers on the team. Her shooting attracted much attention. May is a senior. She was absent the day the girls had their pictures taken but I'm sure all of you know her and have seen her in action. If you haven't seen her in action you certainly missed something.

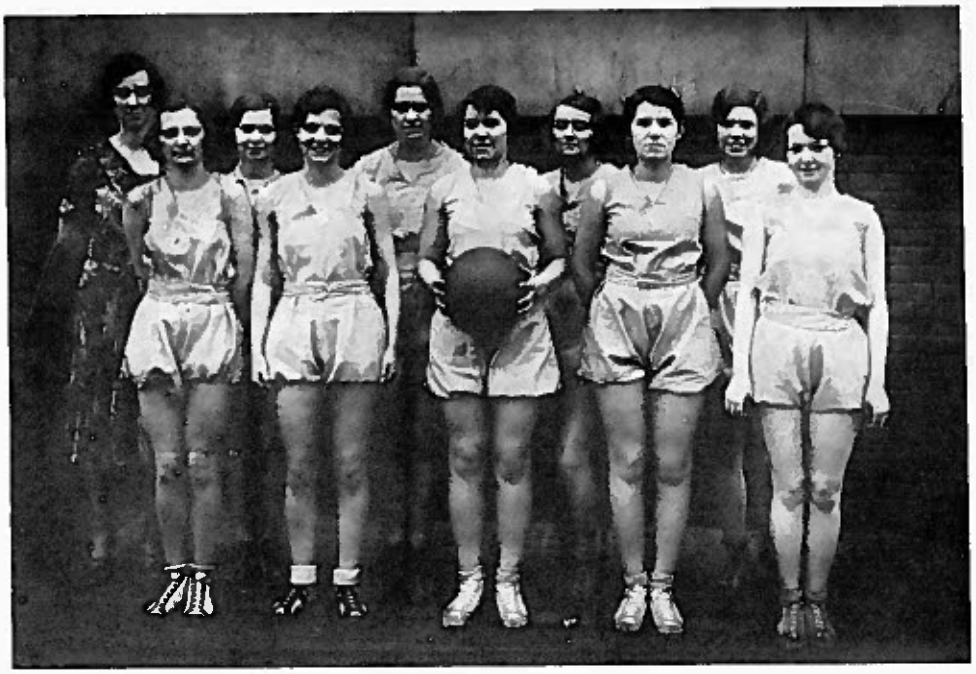
Neda Marzocchi, Guard ("Adolph")—Another movie star, Adolphe Menjou. I think you're mistaken. This Adolph is better known as "Dot." Ask Neda, she'll tell you all about him. Neda fought hard and filled her position well in all the games and we can never give too much credit to her. She has fought her last fight for B. H. S.

Antoinette LoCocco, Forward ("Don")—"Don" is one of "Coke's" junior boy friends, maybe more than merely friend, we don't know just exactly because we really weren't so inquisitive. "Coke" always played a good game when she was on the floor. She has been content to let others do most of the scoring but she often helped B. H. S. win a game by always being ready to do her work. "Coke" is also a senior.

Mildred Sykes, Guard ("Kenny")—I know this isn't the movie star, Kenneth Harlan, because Mildred told me "Kenny's" last name and it isn't "Harlen" even though it begins with an "H". Mildred was a sub but when she was fortunate enough to get into a game she showed that she was worthy of being first sub. The team was lucky in getting this sophomore to help them out on more than one occasion.

Julia Palkovich, Forward ("Sammy")—"Julie" said that "Sammy" wasn't "Salesman Sam" yet, but some day he may be,—And then—. "Julie" is only a junior and she certainly will miss basketball next year. She was only a sub but when she was sent in the game her playing showed ability and skill and she was always wide awake for a pass from one of her teammates. We often got "Julie" mixed up with her twin sister.

The Subs: M. Bresinger, E. Towner, E. Rennie, E. Sabatina, L. Willison, M. Camilli, V. Basrak, J. Palkovich. Much credit is due to them for help making a strong varsity.

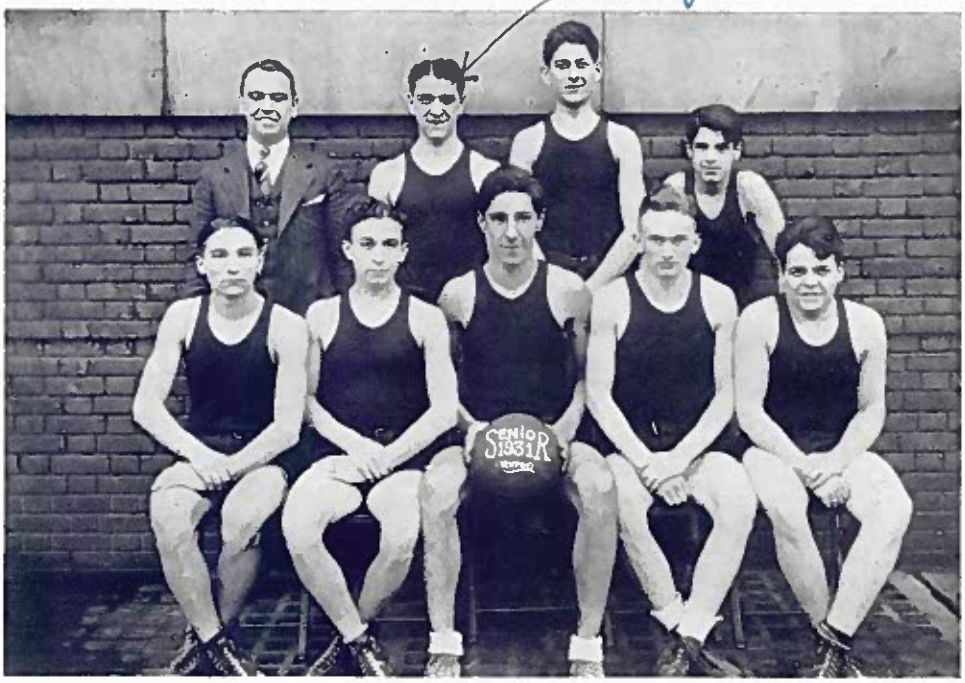


Junior Girls Class Champions

GIRLS' CLASS TOURNAMENT

Each class was ready on their feet to get in the game and fight for "Class Champions". The first game was between the freshmen and juniors. The juniors won by a score 13-26. Next came the sophomores and seniors. Tough for the upperclassmen as they lost by the score 18-0.

Everyone was excited when the Sophomores and juniors began to play, each former victor over their opponents. This game was a hard fought one but when the tournament closed the juniors were victorious by a 10-8 score.



Senior Boys Class Champions

Boys Class Tournament

The class tournament this year proved to have more class fight than any other for a number of years. This was because the teams were so evenly matched and each had a chance of winning the tournament.

In the first game, the freshmen gave the seniors a hard fought battle, but lost, 19-13. In the second game of the tournament, the sophomores defeated the juniors by the largest score of the evening, 24-10. In the finals the seniors defeated the sophomores too, after a hard struggle, 11-8. This gave the seniors the title of class champions for '31.

Track 1930

The 1930 track season for Bellaire was a successful one, although track was started just two years ago. Due to the fact that most of the team had graduated the year before, the coach had all green material with which to work, but he did exceptionally well in developing such a team as we had.

The following are the meets in which Bellaire participated during the season, and the fine showing that was made in each of them:

Triangular Meet, April 7—The first meet of the season was held at Triadelphia and was the first for most of the boys. The meet was a toss up between Bellaire and Triadelphia. First we would forge ahead and then they. It was not until the last event that the winner was definitely known. Triadelphia was first, with a score of 90; Bellaire came second with 87; and Moundsville third with 35. In spite of the fact that Bellaire had an inexperienced team, it showed up well.

Quadrangular Meet, April 14.—The Red and Black Tracksters won this meet, held at the Wheeling Stadium. The freshmen set a new relay record and Goodwin broke the high jump record at 5 feet 10. The scores were as follows: Bellaire, 102; Wheeling, 83; Follansbee, 17; and Union, 12.

Triangular Meet, April 21.—Bellaire won another impressive victory! The Big Reds scored more than twice as many points as their nearest opponent. Linsly, taking 14 first places. "Big Joe" broke the javelin record by hurling it 164 feet, and the freshmen bettered their relay record. In this meet, held at Thedah Place, Linsly, Bellaire was first with 133 points, Linsly came second with 63; and Union, third with a score of 16.

Ohio Valley A. A. Meet, April 28.—Bellaire placed second in the O. V. A. A. meet this year, while Triadelphia took first place. Veverka broke the Ohio Valley record, also the W. Va. State record in the javelin, at the distance of 162 1/2 feet. The scoring of the principals in this meet was as follows: Triadelphia, 59 19/20; Bellaire, 39 1/2; Wellsburg, 37 1/5; Wheeling, 31 19/20; and Moundsville 19 3/4.

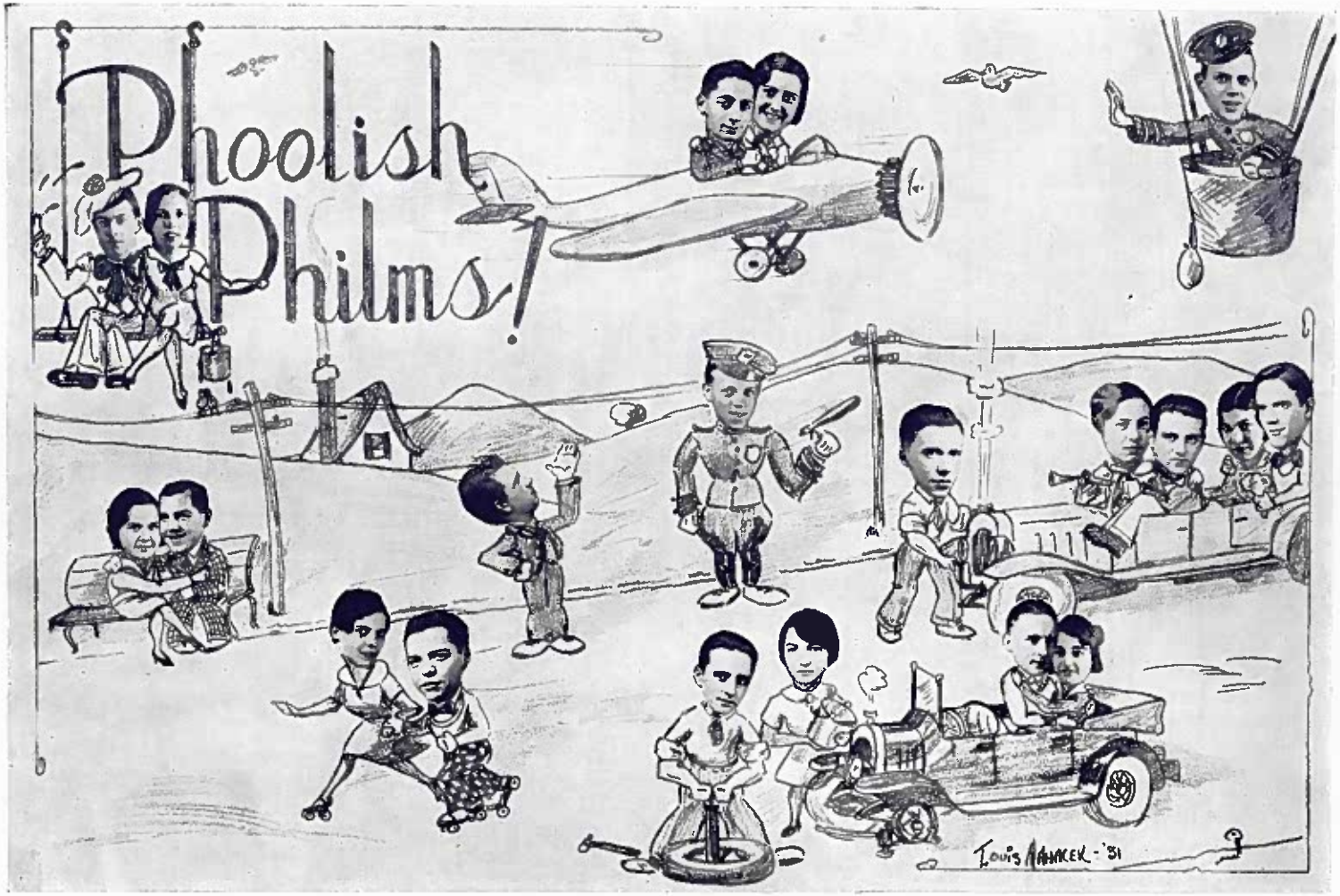
Invitation Meet, May 5—Bellaire took second place in the meet sponsored by the Intelligencer. Since teams from three states were entered, competition was very keen. The surprise of the meet was that Triadelphia, O. V. A. A. Champions, took only fourth place. With the service of "Big Joe" who was ineligible, Bellaire surely would have taken first place. Scores for the first four places were, Parkersburg 46½, Bellaire 36,Washington 25, Triadelphia 23½. A trophy and many medals were brought home by the team.

Sectional Meet, May 17—The Big Reds won the sectional meet twice in succession at New Concord. Six records were broken, four by the Red and Black. Goodwin broke both high and low hurdles; Burtoft tossed the discus 109 feet to set a new record; Veverka hurled the javelin to a new mark; and Palkovick broke the mile record. The rest of the track team also made an excellent showing. In this meet the Red and Black Trackster took six first places. The scores were as follows: Bellaire 55¾, Steubenville 43, Uhrichsville 43, Zanesville 39 and Marietta 29½. A large plaque and 16 medals were spoils brought back by the team.

State Track Meet, May 24—Bellaire took only one place in the State finals held at Ohio State Stadium, Columbus. This was taken by Veverka in the javelin.

At the end of the season the following boys were awarded letters for their services on the Varsity: Goodwin, Munjas, Strahl, Churchman, Glaser, Neff, Howell, Burtoft, Olejecnak, Palkovick, Sabitania, Jamison, Timberlake, Veverka, Sybsienski, Stevens.

Members of the freshman team that received letters were: Dorris, J. Forman, Cara, Dixon, Brown, Steinert, Marinacci.


Phoolish Philms!
Louis Hanker - '31

Diary

SEPTEMBER

2—Lineup of the freshmen. They're greener than ever.
3—Poor Miss Houston. Everybody wants books.
4—The first chapel of the year was held today. Just think, 36 more sleeping periods for the boys.
5—School has really started. Fourteen had to stay in.
6—The first football scrimmage of the year. All the players are sore.
8—Prospective band members are lined up. We want another championship band.
9—All hail! The seniors are excused from gym. There is weeping and gnashing of teeth among the underclassmen.
10—Dale Heil is still looking for room No. 40 1/3.
11—Our own Miss Smith induced her sister to warble a few notes at our second chapel.
12—Everyone is working hard. The teachers are tough this year.
13—A real game was held between the first and second squads of the football team. It was a close game with the first team on the long end of a 48-6 score.
15—The yell masters of the high school tried out for cheer leader and such noise you never before heard.
16—Notice: Helen Price and Cecil Keller have the biggest mouths in the high school. They're cheer leaders.
17—The football team is working hard for their first game with Tiltonville.
18—The largest pep meeting held by the high school was held today. All the players gave their usual ten minute talks. Coach Barnes and Rutan both gave talks (very long).
19—Tomorrow is the first game. Everybody says they are coming out (if it is a nice day.)
20—What a game. Bellaire won, 6-0 and they deserved it.
22—Jr. Y members held a meeting and new members were considered.
23—Glee Club for the boys. Oh what a group of yodelers they are. They held their first practice today.
24—Nobody had their lessons today. They were all at "Aunt Lucia" practice.
25—Miss Mintern, director of "Aunt Lucia" gave a very good talk in chapel today.
26—Tomorrow we play Shadyside. Watch our smoke.
27—Good for Bellaire. We win. 40-0.
29—Winter is on its way. The leaves in the park are falling and skipper is working hard. Members for the Girls' Glee Club are called for and did they turn out? 59 strong!
30—The Einstein theory was introduced into Mr. Peckman's Physics class today. "Poor students."

OCTOBER

1—The nomination of the senior class officers today.
2—Big pep meeting for the Bridgeport game in chapel.
3—Everybody got to see "Abe Lincoln" today. It was very good.
4—Bellaire defeats Bridgeport in a thriller, 13-7.
6—The seniors were elected and Bennie Correll, president; Mike Basrak, vice president; Jimmie Zastidale, secretary.
7—Seniors are living up to their name, "Dignified."
8—Those poor seniors. They had to take a State test.
9—Miss Humes took us all over Europe in her talk about Europe in chapel.
10—Tomorrow we play Linsly. Watch our smoke.
11—Bellaire wins, 25-6.
13—Congratulations, boys.
14—Tomorrow comes the bad news (our reports.)
15—Reports today.
16—Mr. Nelson gave an inspiring talk in chapel today. We think he is some orator.
17—Weirton tomorrow. Let's go.
18—And there was weeping and gnashing of teeth. Bellaire lost, 7-6.
20—School hasn't got over the shock of the defeat. None had their lessons which is very *unusual*.
21—The defeat is wearing off, little by little.
22—Fairly calm. Warmer tomorrow in chapel.
23—Everybody is sleepy today. Oh, last night was Wednesday.
24—Everybody going to Liverpool tomorrow?
27—Beginning to work hard for Ferry.
25—Should have been there. We won, 14-6.
28—Very good report from ball park.
29—Keep training tonight, boys.
30—Same thing, chapel again. Pep meeting.
31—Halloween. Don't do any damage, students.

NOVEMBER

1—Oh, what a game. Ferry and Bellaire, 0-0—
3—People still talking about the big game Bellaire played.
4—Nothing exciting today.
5—Mr. Archer is having a good time in the study hall.
6—As per, chapel.
7—No game tomorrow.
8—Football team went to Pittsburgh.
10—Lots of news about scramble on bus.
11—Very quiet today.
12—Why does Mr. Archer have all the trouble?
13—Chapel today, the usual occurrence on Thursday.
14—Moundsville tomorrow. Everybody out.
15—Another victory, 14-0.
17—Very quiet, everybody sleepy.
18—Physics classes are entering into heated arguments.
19—Freshmen still loosing themselves.
20—Chapel, otherwise quiet.
21—Woodsfield tomorrow. See you all there.
22—Scalping party, 39-0.
24—Beginning a very restless week.
25—Study hall very muchly upset.
26—Chapel today. Announcement "Turkey vacation."
27—Very cold. Tied Wheeling 0-0.

DECEMBER

1—Excitement calming down.
2—Unusually calm.
3—Delayed reports today.
4—Chapel. Please return your reports.
5—See you Monday. I'm tired.
8—School year shortened.
9—Lots of noise today.
10—Rumored Joe Churchman has a girl.
11—Chapel. Nothing exciting.
12—Another week gone.
15—Basketball candidates called for. About 100.
16—About fifty-five after first showing.
17—Anticipating Christmas vacation. No work.
18—Chapel today. Announcement of Christmas vacation. Whee!
19—Christmas vacation. All back January 5. Merry Christmas.

JANUARY

5—School has started at last. There is great rejoicing. Wedding Bells. Miss Padgett became Mrs. Schramm during Christmas vacation.
6—The Jr. Y held a special meeting to discuss their party.
7—The basketball team is working hard for the opening game.
8—Miss Price's brother of the New York University was here to speak in chapel. He gave a very interesting talk on the present business depression.
9—Bellaire plays Powhatan and defeats them 16-8—a good start.
10—Bellaire is defeated by the Wheeling sectional champs, 22-12.
12—The great chemist, Mendelson, shook the whole building in an explosion. Those chemists are dangerous.
13—One week until semester examination. Everybody is cramming.
14—The boys' glee club is struggling along. They're going to sing in chapel soon.
15—Mr. Mitchell of the silk mill in Shadyside gave a talk on the industry. Also Miss Darby announced her debate program.
16—Bellaire was defeated by East Liverpool today by the score of 29-19.
17—Bellaire plays Moundsville today. Also today.
19—Bellaire boys win, 35-17. The girls lost, 29-20.
20—Tests start tomorrow. Everybody is grinding.
21—Tests—tests—tests.
22—Still tests.
23—Most everyone got out this afternoon. Played Shadyside.
Boys, Bellaire, 22 Shadyside 19
Girls, Bellaire, 33 Shadyside 15
24—Played Linsly. Bellaire 18, Linsly 28.
Boys' second team, Bellaire 13, Linsly 26.
26—Results of tests pretty soon.
27—Have mercy on us. Reports tomorrow.
28—Reports today and everybody is happy (nix).

29—Mr. Nelson gave a very interesting talk today and told us actually how much it costs to go to school.
Played Ferry. Bellaire Boys, 16. Ferry, 24
Bellaire Girls, 35. Ferry 12.
31—Played Triadelphia. Bellaire 29, Triadelphia 19
Boy's second team. Bellaire 21, Triadelphia 23

FEBRUARY

2—Rather calm.
3— " "
4— " "
5—Jr.-Y had chapel today. The Boys' Glee Club is held for murder.
6—Bellaire defeats Shadyside in a double header. Girls, 24-21; Boys, 26-23.
7—Bellaire lost a double header to Linsly boys, 40-30; second team, 21-12.
9—Well, 'tis snowing and winter is back again.
9—Operetta try-outs and Oh, such yodeling.
10—Debate tonight.
11—Everyone is happy, our debate team won.
12—Freshmen Girl Reserves has chapel today and it was very interesting.
13—Played Bridgeport. Bellaire 31, Bridgeport 22.
14—Played Wellsburg. Boys, Bellaire, 30, Wellsburg, 22.
Girls, Bellaire, 18, Wellsburg, 15.
16—Double win over week-end. Rah!
17—It looks like we are having spring showers.
18—More rain.
19—Ho! Ho! Winter is back, 'tis snowing, yes, indeed.
20—The operetta leads are picked but they are secrets.
Boys, Bellaire, 31, Wheeling, 40.
Girls, Bellaire, 36, Cameron, 9.
21—Played East Liverpool. Boys, Bellaire, 30, East Liverpool 32.
23—Jean Althar and Bill Timberlake got the leads in the operetta. A nice couple.
24—Our basketball team is still fighting. They have won seven and lost seven.
25—Quiet today.
26—Girl Reserve chapel program was given today and was very interesting.
27—Bellaire loses to Ferry, 35-22.
28—Bellaire defeats the Bridgeport basketball team, 54-25. What a score.

MARCH

2—Class basketball Thursday. Every one is hoping to win.
3—Operetta practice. Everyone likes to stay after 4.
4—The Boys' Glee Club are practicing for the Junior-Senior contest. It should be good.
5—The Public Speaking class gave an excellent program today.
6—The senior boys won the class tournament and the junior girls.
7—Lost to Marietta at tournament, 40-22.
9—Everyone is back to school on time for a change.
10—Dr. McKown of Pittsburgh spoke today and it was decided he is the best we have had.
11—Noise for Mr. Archer.
12—Chapel O. K. Jr.-Sr. contest.
13—The people in the operetta are working hard. It should be good.
16—Miss Palmer is forever drilling. "Type slower and you will make less mistakes." Our commercial seniors should be good typists when the year is over.
17—The Torch Club gave chapel today and it was very funny.
18—Nothing unusual happened today.
19—Operetta practice every evening.
20—Glad we have two days away from school.
21—Senior exams at St. Clairsville.
23—Back to school. Bookkeeping test today.
24—Tickets had to be fixed for reserved seats for the operetta today.
25—Get your ticket reserved if you expect to get a seat tomorrow night.
26—High school operetta tonight. Bill and Jean make a loving couple.
27—Hurrah! No school next week. Spring vacation.

APRIL

6—Back to school after a week's rest.
7—Nothing unusual happens. The students do not wish to study since they have returned from their vacation.
13—G. R. Mother and Daughter banquet.
16—Senior Red and Black.
17—Sophomore class party.
23—Freshman chapel.
24—Band concert.
30—Sophomore chapel; junior Red and Black

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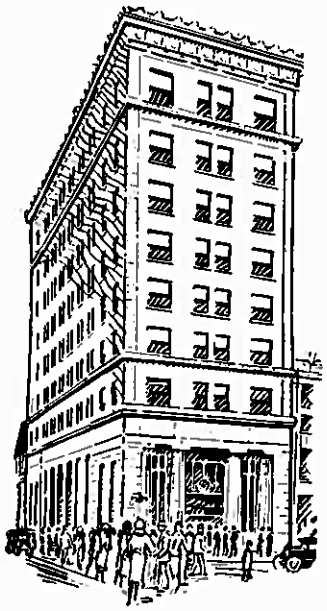
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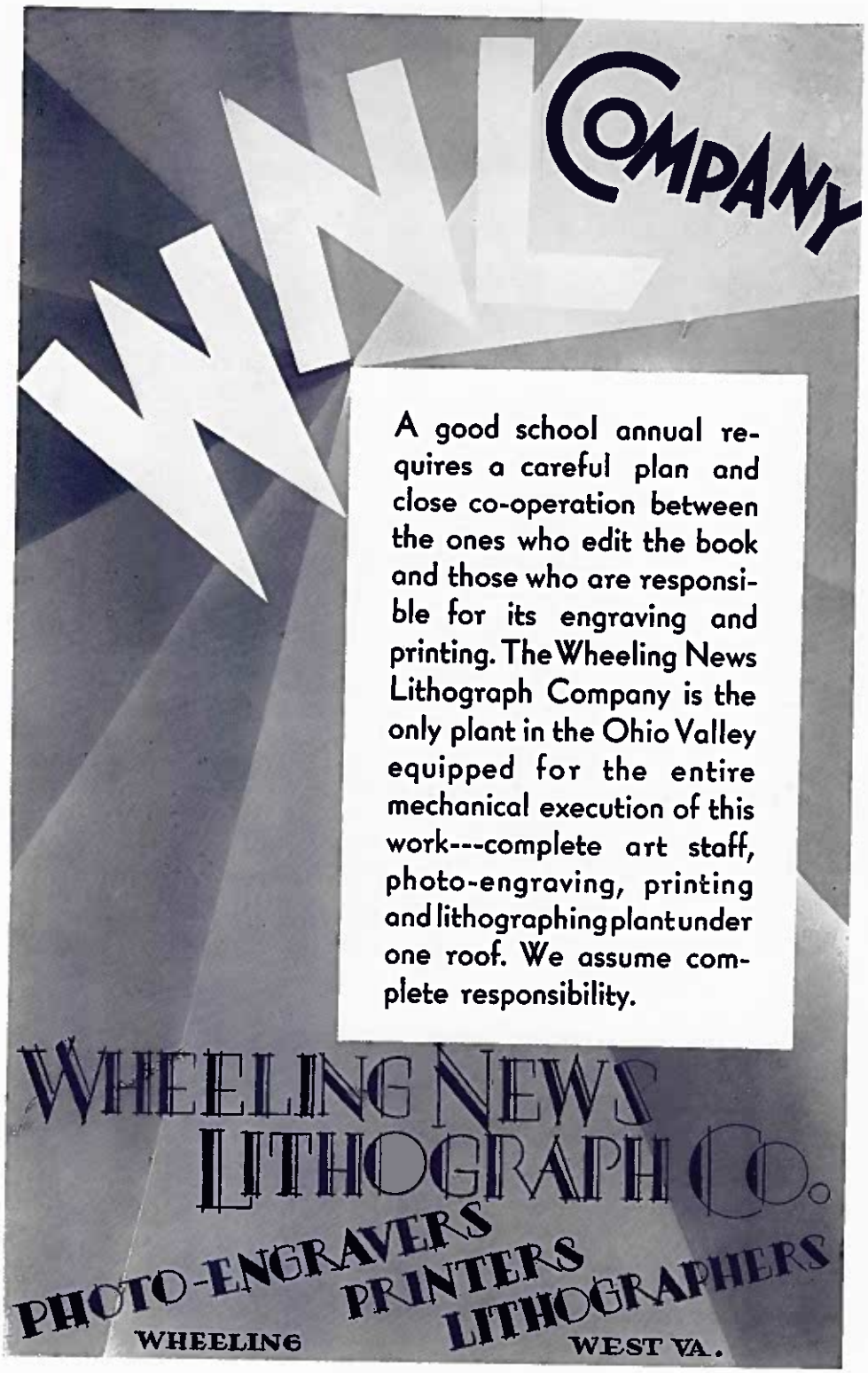
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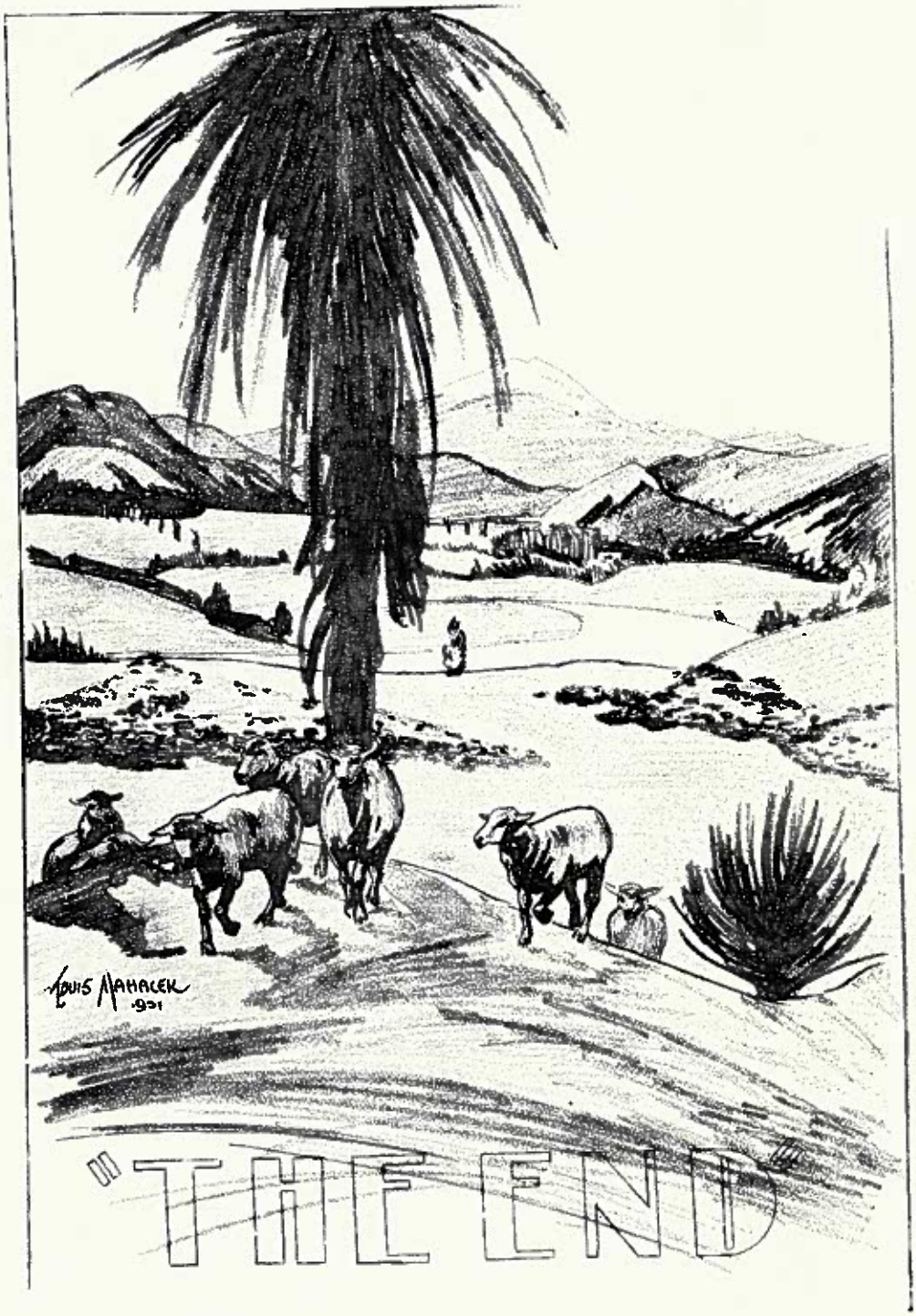
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