

SILVER
ARROW

J. H. S. 1925

1925

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The
SILVER ARROW



PUBLISHED BY
JUNIOR CLASS
of
JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL



VOLUME VII
1924 - 1925



CORA BRASE,
Editor-in-Chief.

ROBERT WILSON,
Business Manager.

∴ Dedication ∴

to

Miss Emma L. Hoffman

Who is the friend of every student;
Who is sincerely interested in Jackson High;
Who has performed innumerable services for it;
And has long upheld and faithfully promoted
its ideals;

The Junior Class respectfully dedicates the
1924-'25

Silver Arrow



MISS EMMA L. HOFFMAN.



∴ Foreword ∴

In the hope that this annual will promote a deeper love for Jackson High School, its traditions and ideals, the Junior Class of '25 present the eighth volume of the . . .
Silver Arrow.

Order of Books

1. Classes.
2. Athletics.
3. Organizations.
4. Advertisements.

Jackson High.



1. Jack-son High-School Jackson High-School, Happy youthful days,
2. With our stu-dents and our athletes And our Glee Club, too,
3. In - spi ra tion, strong en-dea-vor All we owe to thee,



Ev - er - more shall we be loy - al, Ev - er bring thee praise,
 We un - ite to laud thee ev - er, Pledge our vows a - new.
 Thoughts of grove and building ev - er, Fond - ly stay with me.

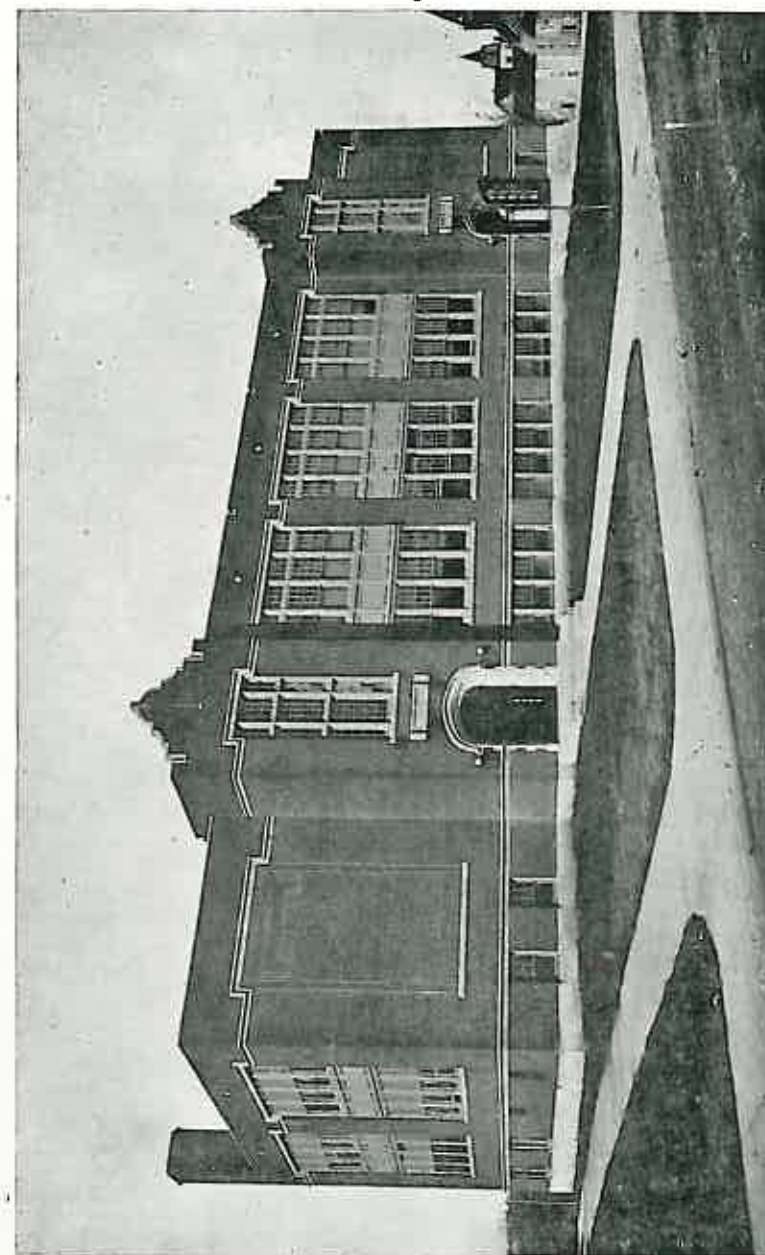
CHORUS.



Wave the col - ors white and pur - ple, Give the dear old yell,



Long life to our Jackson High-School, Here's to Jackson High.



JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL





STUDY HALL.



MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT.



FACULTY



To the Faculty

A word of appreciation
And admiration
For every teacher in
Jackson High,
Who inspired us ever
To greater endeavor
And patiently toiled
As the years went by.
With deep affection,
And recollection
We often think of
Our teachers dear.
With kindness forsooth,
In the days of our youth,
They guided always
With words of cheer.
Wherever we wander
Off' will we ponder
On thy service
Dear teacher, to me.
As the years go by
The days in Jackson High
Pleasant memories
Forever will be.



SUPT. R. M. PIERCE.





PRINCIPAL O. K. PHILLIPS.
Manual Training and Agriculture

High School Faculty

Mrs. LULA HELMKE
Music

EMMA L. HOFFMAN
History-Teacher

FERN PENNY
Mathematics

Mrs. R. M. PIERCE
History-English

ROBERTA RANNEY
Home Economics

E. F. KINDRELL
Science-Phys. Ed.

MARGARET FERGUSON
English

GLADYS JENKINS
Latin-Civics

ELIZABETH GRANGER
Mathematics

Mrs. Bernice Wessell
Library-Study Hall

∴ In Appreciation of ∴

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

C. L. GRANT, President.
R. K. WILSON, Vice-president.
A. A. BOSS.

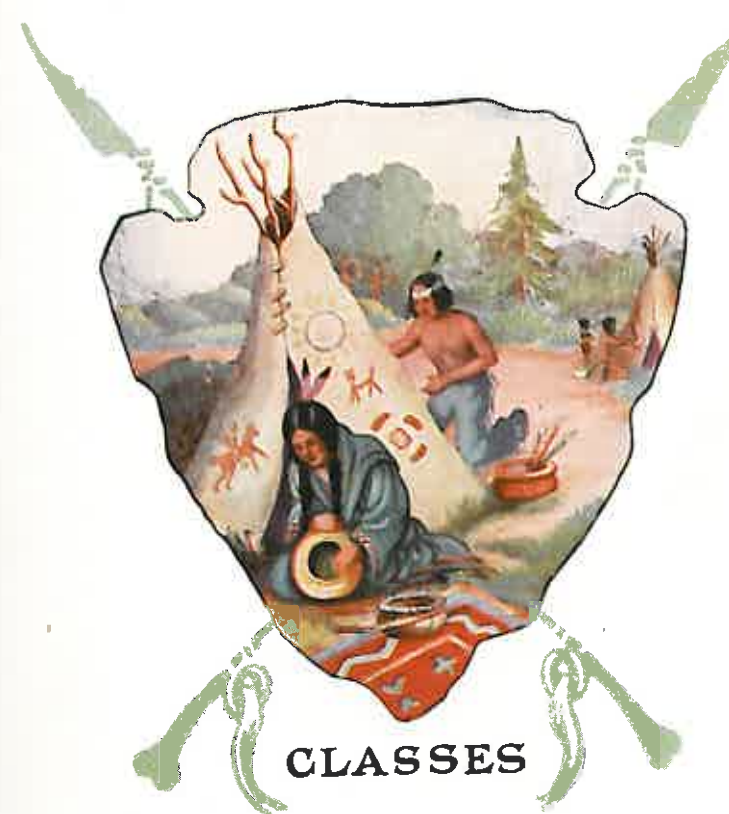
Dr. D. G. SEIBERT, Secretary.
W. H. WAGNER, Treasurer.
H. H. MUELLER, Jr.

To these who have labored diligently for the good of Jackson High, who have given their time and thought to its betterment, who have promoted its highest interests, and who have backed the faculty and student body in all activities which looked toward the good of the school, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

MRS. ALVIN PENZEL, President MRS. TITUS LEHMANN, Secretary.
MRS. MARTIN WAGNER, Vice-Pres. MRS. O. K. PHILLIPS, Treasurer.

To an organization which stands for the united efforts of parents and teachers for the good of the boys and girls of Jackson, we offer our thanks for the earnest efforts and substantial work of its members.





SENIORS



CHARLES GUS ALLEN—
Gussie, O Gussie! what makes you so tall
If ever you trip it will mean a long fall.
President of Class.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

President Gus Allen.
Vice-President Louis Schrader.
Secretary Grace Knox.
Treasurer Percy Poe.

CLASS COLORS:
Pink and Silver.

CLASS FLOWER:
LaFrance Rose.

CLASS MOTTO:
"Our aim: Success; our hope: To win."



FRIEDA KIES—"Fritz"
Take a hint from our Annual Queen,
Walk in the open for complexion keen.
Secretary of Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.
Silver Arrow Queen.

HUNTER HOWARD—
Hunter is a popular beau,
With cap, and tie, and hair just so.
Delphinian Society.

MURRELL MABREY—
Captain BH's unerring toe,
Has vanquished many a football foe.
Sergeant-at-arms of Delphinian Society.
Captain of Football.
Football '21, '22, '23, '24.
Track, '24, '25.

GERTRUDE KIES—"Girle"—
With many a friend and not a foe,
Would that we all could leave high school so.
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.

MARJORIE HALLEY—
She plays the piano and she can sing too,
In fact there's nothing that Marjorie can't do.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.
Pep Leader.
Glee Club.

JOE REED—
Once you bought a banjo, and to play it you
did try,
But all that you could play was, "Coming
Through the Rye."
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.
Football '23, '24.

WESLEY NEUMEYER—
Here every morning, home every night,
Study of course is what makes you so bright.
Delphinian Society.

MILDRED ADAMS—
Although she's rather quiet
She seems to get there by it.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.



Seniors





PERCY POE—
Percy, O Percy! you look like a Sherk,
With your dark complexion and hair combed
back sleek.
President of Athenian Society.
Treasurer of Senior Class.
Glee Club.
Football '22, '24.

IRENE SEIBERT—
You're a star basketball player of much renown,
Sometime the score runs against you but you
never are down.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.
Basketball '23, '24, '25.

NORMA BOEHME—
Many a battle has been won
By patient, steady plodding on.
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.

JACK LaPIERRE—
Jack was a student keen,
In the days before he met Irene.
Athenian Society.

KURRE ALLEN—
A good example, how can you shirk,
When he's always there, and at his work?
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.

MARTHA KASEY—
She's always in the midst of the fun,
And is jolly and friendly to every one.
Glee Club.
Basketball.

MURIEL MASTERS—
A valedictorian you should be
To this I'm sure we all agree.
Delphinian Society.
Class News Editor.
Valedictorian.

LAWRENCE LUETJE—
He'll make his mark in business ways,
Just as he did in High School days.
Athenian Society.



MAURICE BURNS—
We know when Hunter is here because Maurice
is glad,
But just let her leave and watch him get mad.
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.
Football '22, '23, '24.

HUNTER SEABAUGH—
Hunter, a noble woman we know thee.
Most every one thinks so, especially Maurice B.
Athenian Society.
Captain of Basketball Team.
Basketball '23, '24, '25.

ANNA SPRING—
Annie Spring and her curly locks,
We can tell when she's coming by her red frock.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.

ALLEN FULENWIDER—"Boudy"—
He's a right hand man at football
But at Physical Education he seems to stall.
Sergeant-at-arms of Athenian Society.
Football, '23, '24.
Silver Arrow Big Chief.

DENNIS LEWIS—
He's known as "Banty" to almost all,
But it's Dennis when the teachers call.
Athenian Society.

LUCILLE HARRIS—
Jolly and friendly to everyone,
There's no use studying when you can have fun.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.
Basketball '23, '24, '25.

LULU SIDES—
Laughing and smiling the livelong day,
Kind and considerate, happy and gay,
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.

CLARENCE NEUMEYER—
Clarence is a good groceryman and has an honest
heart,
For when he is selling beans he sells them by
the quart.
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.
J. H. S. Band.



ALBERT TINDALL—
 Albert is a trombone player of great renown,
 Even though his only tune is, "When the Leaves
 Come Tumbling Down."
 Athenian Society.
 J. H. S. Band.

IRMA SIEVERS—
 On your finger is a ring from Central High,
 To find out what's doing, our hardest we will try.
 Delphinian Society.
 Teacher Training.

ELEANOR FERGUSON—
 She's ready and willing to do her share,
 We leave her many burdens to bear.
 Delphinian Society.
 Glee Club.

HAYS HOPE—
 He may not care so much for a book,
 But he certainly can hit a basketball hoop.
 Vice-President of Athenian Society.
 Basketball '24, '25.

JOE BEN TUCKER—
 A boy of the open fields art thou,
 Driving old Dohn and following the plow.
 Delphinian Society.
 Football '24.

LESTER NEUMEYER—
 Although you claim to be a shy little girl,
 You'll meet a man some day who'll set your
 head in a whirl.
 Athenian Society.
 Glee Club.

MAPLE DALTON—
 He's studious and calm indeed,
 Just such a boy as a high school needs.
 Delphinian Society.
 Glee Club.
 J. H. S. Band.

HILDA MARTIN—
 Studious, reserved, and neat,
 For quietness she can't be beat.
 Athenian Society.
 Teacher Training.



FRED ALBERT SHEPPARD—
 Your title as a bluffer is good, we agree,
 But how you get by is a mystery to me.
 Delphinian Society.
 Debating Team.

FERN MARTIN—
 By steady work, and quiet ways
 She reached the goal of high school days.
 Delphinian Society.
 Teacher Training.

HUNTER OVERBECK—
 A dark haired maiden from Millertown,
 Came to Jackson and settled down.
 Athenian Society.
 Teacher Training.

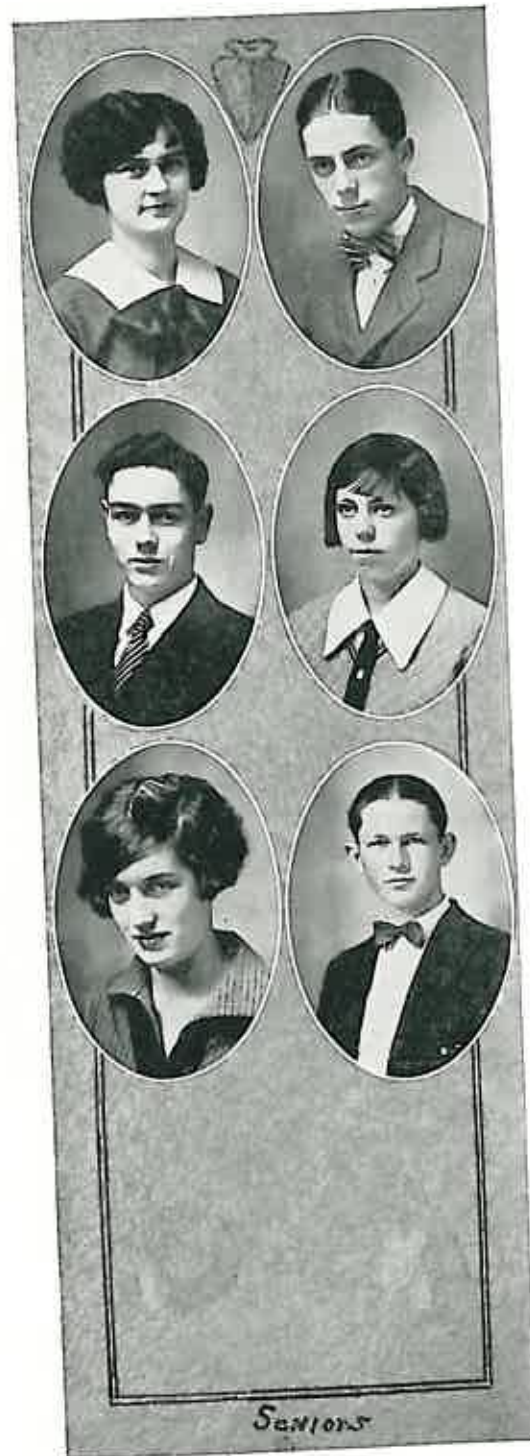
LOUIS SCHRADER—
 We never see you study but you always do
 get by,
 Please tell us your system and we'll all give it
 a try.
 Vice-President of Senior Class.
 Class Representative to Silver Arrow.
 Delphinian Society.

EMIL KERSTNER—
 We wish that more of us could be smart,
 When he's in class he does more than his part.
 Athenian Society.
 Teacher Training.

THOMAS FULENWIDER—
 She's a good dancer, she has a kind heart,
 With these two virtues she has a good start.
 Delphinian Society.
 Glee Club.

AVIS HOPE—
 A splendid girl with a pretty smile,
 Many a boy does she beguile.
 Delphinian Society.
 Teacher Training.
 Glee Club.
 Basketball '24, '25.

WILSON SHORT—
 A farmer lad hearty and hale,
 We know you'll withstand life's social gale.
 Athenian Society.
 Teacher Training.
 Track, '25.



DORA REUSS—
Dora, O Dora! with your brown eyes,
You're sure to vamp some one if you ever try.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.

TOM LaPIERRE—
Thomas, O Thomas! what makes you so bad,
To provoke our dear teachers and make them so
mad?
Delphinian Society.

CHARLES DICKEY—
Considering appearances, he's long on looks
Considering knowledge, he's long on books.
Secretary of Athenian Society.
Class Representative to Silver Arrow

KULA GRAVES—
Is she so quiet and demure?
Maybe, but don't be too sure.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.

GRACE KNOX—
She has the title you can guess,
Of the prettiest girl in J. H. S.
Vice-President of Delphinian Society.
Secretary of Senior Class.
Glee Club.

HART JENKINS—
A farmer's life is a life for Hart,
Pushin' a plow and pullin' a cart.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.

HOWARD SHANER—
Modest, meek, and shy little lad.
Even at that he's not so bad.
Athenian Society.
Basketball.

Senior Class History

BOOM! BOOM! sounds the drum of the medicine man calling together members of SACHEM Pierce's council. The four hands gather from the scattered hunting grounds at the old tribal meeting place--Jackson High. The stately and impressive Senior tribe, the worthy Junior tribe, and the Sophomore, and Fresh man tribes who are younger and are learning much in order that they can soon sit in the places of the members of the older tribes who leave the council.

The Senior tribe is strong. They are endowed with pep and vim and the old Indian spirit which has carried them through three successful years. The same courage will take them through another winter's work.

Under the direction of chief Phillips, braves are learning to make useful articles from wood. Braves and maidens are busy learning some of the great laws of nature in Physics. Some are learning to impart their knowledge to others under the direction of Princess Hoffman. By putting them through exercises Chief Kimbrell is teaching the Indians to be more agile and alert.

Braves Reed, Burns, Fulenwider and Mabrey are members of the War Tribe of the council which fought the Blue Jays, Bull-Dogs, and Tigers. Brave Mabrey is a member of the Mythical All S. E. Missouri Tribe. The Indian maidens of the Senior Tribe belong to the S. P. G.'s which made beadwork banners displayed at the war council before the fight to urge the warriors to scalp the enemy. They kept the lodge fires bright and often the fights saw the peace pipe smoked and the visitors treated not as enemies or captives but as brothers.

This is the last year old members of the Senior tribe will be together. They have met for four successive years, not always with the same members but losing some and gaining others. Every member has always had this idea, to do his best for the honor of the council. The sound of the drum calling together next year's council will only reach them as an echo. The Seniors are sorry to leave the old camp. They leave the Indian name and camp ground to be defended by the younger braves and maidens. May the Great Spirit follow and prosper each member of the Senior Tribe as he leaves the old Lodge.

G. K.

Senior Poem

Four years ago we Seniors hold
Embarked the "J. H. S.,"
Not one of us was a sailor old,
But brave, we do profess.

A year of joy and thrills had we
While on the Freshman Lake,
Old sailors laughed at the forty-nine tars,
Such scorn we had to take.

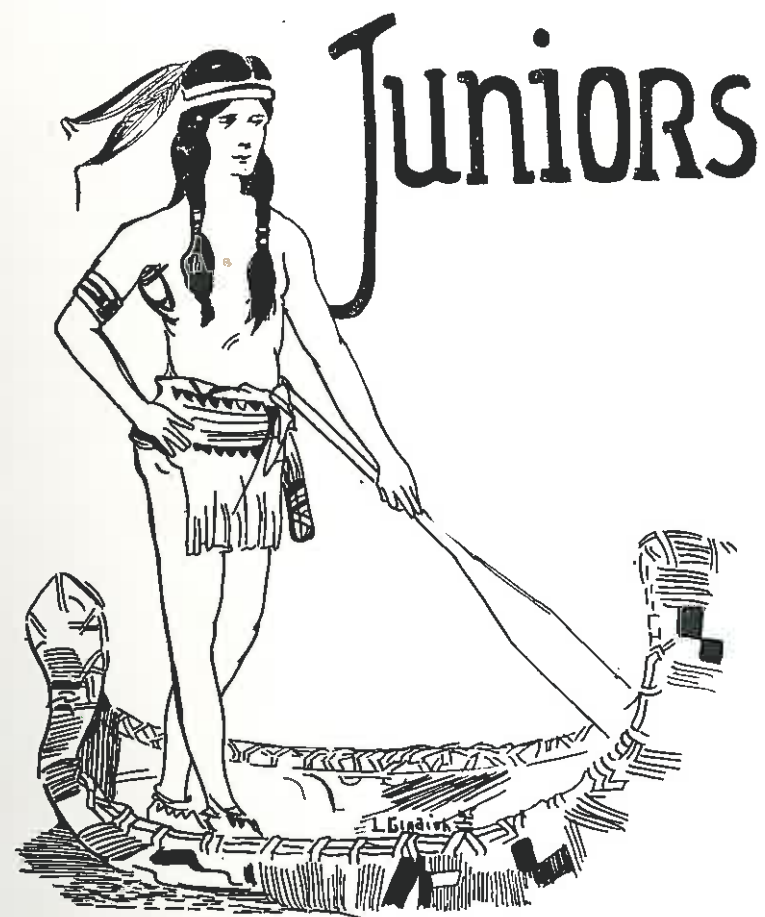
A well spent year brought to our sight,
A deep but calmer sea;
O'er the blue Sophomore we did glide,
Though of sailors we had lost three.

Our destination nearer grew,
The Junior Sea we passed,
With fifty-two sailors now on board,
Our crew was not surpassed.

Now we can see the Senior Shore,
The ship we shall desert,
For it has sailed our voyage through,
And safely come to port.

When we shall leave the good old boat,
And the sailors part one by one,
We'll thank the worthy "J. H. S.",
For a journey well begun.

M. M.





FRANKLIN PIERCE—"Cutter"—
If you can't be the moon, be a star,
But be the best of whatever you are.
Class President.
Treasurer of the Delphinian Society.
Football '24.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

President Franklin Pierce.
Vice-President Ernst Hoffmann.
Secretary Mary Goodwin.
Treasurer Carroll Getz.

CLASS COLORS:
Silver and Rose.

CLASS FLOWER:
American Beauty Rose.

CLASS MOTTO:
"We can, if I will."



MARIE BODENSTEIN—
Good words are better than bad strokes.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.

MAPLE ROBERTS—
"Sure I can be serious, but fun is my middle name."
Athenian Society.
Football '24.
Teacher Training.

WILLIAM LISHMAN—"Bill"—
Rather hard to understand, but when you know him you'll be surprised.
Athenian Society.
Football '24.
Basketball '25.

BYRCHA ALLEN—
Always as busy as can be,
But the kindest, friendliest girl you ever did see.
Class Representative of Silver Arrow.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.

MATTIE LOHNECKE—
Kind, fair, jovial, and neat,
She is a friend that is hard to beat.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.

TRUMAN STATLER—
Keep the track if you can, but midday or mid-night,
Whatever you do, always keep to the right.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.

WILLIAM SLINKARD—
I may do something sensational yet.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.

EUGENE WILFERTH—"Gene"—
"Here comes a girl. Watch me run, boys."
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.





ANNA LUCHT—
Live in the sunshine and take this to heart
The world will be gayer if you do your part.
Delphinian Society.
Home Economics Club.

NORMAN KINDER—"Pete"—
A good athlete, a good all-round sport.
Athenian Society.
Basketball '25.
Track, '25.

CHARLES HAUPT—"Charley"—
He charms the ladies at a safe distance.
Delphinian Society.

IRENE GOEHMAN—
Once known, never forgotten.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.

JOE MILDE—"Bunk"—
The apparel often proclaims the man.
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.

LAWRENCE SIEMERS—"Sheik"—
My hair illuminates my gentle thoughts.
Delphinian Society.

ALVAN SLINKARD—
The little giant.
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.

MAMIE HURST—
Still they gazed and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew.
Class Representative of Silver Arrow.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.



HELEN JENKINS—
Her heart like the moon is forever changing
But there is always the face of a man in it.
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.

FRANKLIN CALDWELL—"Butch"—
If he ever sets his mind to do a thing—watch out.
Delphinian Society.

ROBERT FRIEDRICH—"Charley"—
Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way.
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.
J. H. S. Band.

VIOLA SUTTON—"Patty"—
Beauty is its own excuse for being.
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.

MILDRED DICKMAN—"Mill"—
She has a heart that is wondrously free
And she is as jolly and as friendly as can be.
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.

ALTON STOVALL—"Stogle"—"Splinter"—
Delphinian Society.
Football '24.
Glee Club.

LESTER FISHER—
When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash.
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.

DENA SOHLIG—
And yet a maiden hath no tongue but thought.
Delphinian Society.

LLOYD STEARNS—
His hair is his crowning glory.
Delphinian Society.
Football '24.



CORA BRASE—
As conscientious as a preacher
And always the friend of student and teacher.
Editor-in-Chief of Silver Arrow.
Class News Editor.
Delphinian Society.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.

ROBERT WILSON—"Spot"—
I usually get there even if ten minutes late.
Business Manager of Silver Arrow.
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.

LEEMON SCHUETTE—"Louie"—
A mighty athlete is he and built for speed.
Boys' Athletic Editor of Silver Arrow.
Athenian Society.
Football '24.
Captain of Basketball Squad.
Basketball '24, '25.
Track, '24, '25.

LUCILLE GLADISH—"Squeel"—
She is a shining light in the field of art,
In every thing pertaining to J. H. S. she does
her part.
Art Editor of Silver Arrow.
Athenian Society.
Glee Club.

LILLIAN VOLKERDING—"TOOTS"—
She has a smile that is hard to beat
She is always thinking of the cousin of "Petc."
Literary Editor of Silver Arrow.
Delphinian Society.

ERNST HOFFMANN—"Uncas"—
A thinker, a good fellow, and an athlete,
A rare combination.
Vice-President of Class.
Joke Editor of Silver Arrow.
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.
Basketball '24, '25.
Track, '24, '25.

EDWARD HOWARD—"Ed"—
Acts like a preacher
But never tries to boss the teacher.
Alumni Editor of Silver Arrow.
Athenian Society.

MARY GOODWIN—"Bill"—
Her voice is ever soft, and low,
An excellent thing in woman.
Class Secretary.
Girls' Athletic Editor of Silver Arrow.
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.
Basketball.



PAUL POE—
Valentino, here I come.
Delphinian Society.
Captain-elect Football Team.
Football '22, '23, '24.

ELSIE MEDLEY—"Pewee"—
A light heart lives long.
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.

CHARLOTTE LOOS—"Lottie"—
She looks on the bright side of life and
Scorning defeat, has a smile for all she chances
to meet.
Athenian Society.
Teacher Training.
Glee Club.

ROY WOELTJE—
"Who gave you permission to talk to me?"
Delphinian Society.
Glee Club.

JOE DELPH—
Why think when others will think for me?
Delphinian Society.

FLOYD STATLER—
Let others do the labor and I will do the rest.
Athenian Society.

RUSBY SEABAUGH—"Doc"—
All great men are dead, and I don't feel well
myself.
President Delphinian Society.
Associate Editor of Silver Arrow.
Debating Team.
Pep Leader.
Glee Club.

CARROLL GETZ—"Buddy"—
I don't see why you have never heard of me
before.
Treasurer of Class.
Treasurer of Athenian Society.
Football '24.
Basketball '25.
Track, '25.

BURFORD MOSEA—
Torch light of the Junior Class.
Athenian Society.



Junior Class History

(With all apologies to Abraham Lincoln).



WO score and eight months ago our school board brought forth upon this campus a new high school conceived in education and dedicated to the proposition that all students are ignorant and need an education. We have, for the last three years been engaged in a state of mental turmoil, testing whether we or any other boys and girls of our rank and position, in this edifice could long endure. We have reached the climax of this period (our Junior year), and thirty-seven of our original number, fighting their way onward to that goal—Success, thirty-seven boys and girls with that burning desire to become great men and women, and have their names written on the pages of history, have struggled onward. They have conquered difficulty after difficulty; the giant of Plain Geometry has loomed up before their eyes, that terrible dragon of Latin, with the blood of Julius Caesar dripping from his jaws, has also arisen, but these obstacles have been crushed to earth by that determined spirit that has won for the class—Fame. Every member of our group from babyhood up, has held before him that shining vision of mounting to the topmost rung in the ladder of success.

And thus we, the Junior Class, are looked to by the faculty, by our board of education, and by the patrons of the school as being the most devoted and straight forward group of boys and girls that has ever entered the doors of our dear Jackson High.

Junior Poem

L. F.
Lester Fisher

Listen, students, and you shall hear
A history of our Junior year;
Of the things that make our "rep,"
Our athletics, and our "pep."

We, the Juniors, oh! so bold,
Of intellect that has ne'er been told,
We have many a banner and medal,
Many an argument we have settled.

We have students of all kinds,
In our class of forty-nine,
Some are big and some are small,
Some are wide and some are tall.

Now for the big and wide,
Franklin Caldwell can decide,
Lester Fisher for the small,
Alton Stovall for the tall.

If all the Juniors were like us,
The teachers then would never fuss.
This very Annual is our work,
Its slightest task we did not shirk.

Now I think you know our class,
And if these forty-nine Juniors you pass,
You'll know as Seniors they'll do their best,
Because they're all of the very best.

R. W.
Robert Wilson



Sophomores





CHALMER DARLING.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:

President Chalmer Darling.
 Vice-President Paul Bruening.
 Secretary Sarah Jenkins.
 Treasurer Maud Gartung.

CLASS COLORS:
 Pink and Pale Green.

CLASS FLOWER:
 Pink Carnations.

CLASS MOTTO:
 "Independent in everything; neutral in nothing."



Sophomore Class Roll

Evelyn Adams—Helen's side kick.
 Irene Blades—Buddy's guardian.
 Mable Bollinger—It's nice to be quiet.
 Clarence Brennecke—Has nothing against study but hasn't time for it.
 Paul Bruening—I'm so timid but it pays to be that way.
 Pauline Bruening—A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails.
 Marie Campbell—Frequently within my brain I gently think a thought.
 Chalmer Darling—A good student as well as a good football player.
 Ralph Deimund—Loves work but just has no interest in it.
 Joe Frank Estes—Quiet, yes, but still water runs deep.
 Maude Gartung—Food makes the world grow round.
 Joe Gilder—Attends school on the installment plan, coming regularly once a week.
 Helen Goehman—She speaks and behaves as she should.
 Claude Hahs—Looks unnatural when studying.
 Clinton Hahs—"Horse"—Studies once in a while.
 Cecil Helderman—Radiates cheer.
 Clinton Hoffmeister—I love the ladies.
 Sarah Jenkins—Gathers "E's" with ease.
 Oscar Kies—"Ichabod"—What a melodious voice I possess.
 Andrew Kinder—Why ain't they all content like me?
 Byron Kinder—I always get caught whatever I do.
 Viola Kurre—How can I be serious?



Roll (Continued)

Mildred Ladreiter—Like all good machines—she works hard.
Richard Lewis—Built for comfort, not speed.
Marie Lucht—A friend indeed when a friend's in need.
Violet Maloy—Superiority is her aim.
Elmo Masterson—Creator of much disturbance.
Herbert Mayfield—Just sit in the cabbage patch and look natural, Herbert.
Frederick McFerron—"Snowdown"—Means what he says.
Dolly McKnight—Long on study and short on fun.
Marvin Meyer—Takes lessons in kite making, laying the stress on the length of tail (tale).
Marie Miller—Just a shy maid.
Opal Morrison—Oh, I forgot to get that Geometry problem.
Marvin Niblick—Don't fool with me.
Martha Obermiller—Two in one, brain and wit.
Carl Penzel—Says little but knows more.
Daisy Peterman—She keeps them a-guessing.
Elizabeth Poe—I hate these talkative people. Give me a good listener.
Clifford Proffer—Oh, I can't get that.
Theodore Propst—Came by paths no man hath trod.
Fred Putz—When it comes to football I'm right there.
Marvin Rasche—If blushes were worth their color in gold, you'd be a millionaire.
Leo Ro'loff—One of future's great musicians.
Frederick Sander—Likes to sit and listen over his "radiator."
Elmer Schaper—Still water runs deep.
Herbert Schaper—"Herbie"—Don't fool me.
Delos Seabaugh—Afraid of the girls.
Pervis Seabaugh—Ye gods! Do all teachers teach?
Frances Seibert—I have brains all my own.
Paul Shoults—Oh, how he cackles.
Helen Sievers—The essentials of life: a compact, lipstick, mirror, and a date.
George Smith—Happy and carefree.
Dorothy Stacy—She loves whom?
Luther Statler—I'm not too noisy, am I?
Raymond Steinhoff—The human skyscraper.
Richard Summers—The grammarian? ? ?
Joy VanAmburgh—Joy, that's me all over.
Daisy Vinyard—She'll be a good cook some day, in fact a good housekeeper in every way.
Carson Wagner—His little old Ford rambles right along.
Ethel Walters—I'm little but people notice me.
Walter Weiss—Weiss but wise?
Hazel Wilkinson—Has her way about everything.
Willard Wills—If silence is golden how rich he must be.
Maud Gartung—The same yesterday, today, and forever.
Belle Gladden—At first we thought her a demure little girl.
Ama Allen—A girl whose chief merits are her sweet disposition and modesty.
Thelma Mollenhour—For she is just the quiet kind whose nature never varies.
Louise Roloff—A bundle of good nature.

Sophomore History

IN the Indian camp of Jackson High School on September fourth, 1923, seventy Indian braves and squaws were added to the tribe. They were called "Freshies" and "Greenies" by those already in the camp but these new squaws and braves soon learned the whoops and yells from the Big Chief.

In October the Freshmen tribe gave an Indian play entitled "The Pioneer's Papoose."

In the football camp several braves from the Freshmen tribe showed their fight and grit by making the first team.

The Freshmen braves and squaws went through their first year in the J. H. S. camp victorious, first in scholarship and first in leadership.

In September, 1924, this once Freshmen tribe again assembled around the campfire of J. H. S. This time they were called the Sophomore tribe.

Again this tribe was well represented in the football camp. Some of the braves were so full of the Indian spirit that they were again put on the conqueror's team.

The squaws and braves erected a totem pole called the "Sophomore Special" this year to keep a record of their activities.

This tribe has been taking a great deal of interest in the activities of J. H. S. that in the years to come, before the Big Chief awards them their "sheepskins," they may take a still greater part in the work of the camp.

V. M.
Violet Maloy

Sophomore Poem

The students of the Sophomore Class
Are now progressing fine,
And every day we're glad to say,
We've sixty-five in line.

The subjects that we undertake
Are planned to make us strong,
And with a will to work them out
We'll help our grades along.

We are not as wise as the Seniors,
Nor as those Juniors bold,
But we've passed all Freshman trials,
And we've minds of assurance untold.

The journey is long and trying.
Two years we must trudge on.
We wonder what is before us,
'Till our high school days are gone.

We'll make the most of friendships,
And hold them ever near,
And through our lives remember
The friends that were so dear.

Be loyal, fellow Sophomores,
To Jackson High be true,
Let honor be the watchword
Of everything you do.

M. M.

FRESHMEN





JOHN BRASE.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS.

President John Brase.
 Vice-President Catherine Schmuke.
 Secretary-Treasurer Irene Grant.

CLASS COLORS:
 Harding Blue and Silver.

CLASS FLOWER:
 Pink Rose.

CLASS MOTTO:
 "Many a battle has been won,
 By patient, steady, plodding on."



Freshmen Class Roll

Ella Bingenheimer—Keeping everlastingly after it means success.
 John Brase—"Doc"—"Dingbust."
 Wilma Bingenheimer—"Bill"—"I'll go get my specs, then I'll look."
 Louis Blades—"Buddy"—"Hard work in school will never kill him."
 Verba Blaylock—"Verb"—She studies, talks, and acts just as she should.
 Amos Davis—Seen but never heard.
 Grace Bo'linger—Right there when it comes to Latin.
 Robert Davis—Some great men were little.
 Alleene Brennecke—"Fat"—Her hair was red but neath it lay enough brains to pave her way.
 Ray Goodwin—Give me Latin or give me death.
 Olga Chandler—"Sandy"—I'd rather smile than study.
 Truman Hahs—His deep base voice hits everybody.
 Margaret Crole—"Pete"—It will do me more good to take Home Economics than Lat'n or Algebra.
 Harry Hartle—Behold! Some god has let loose a great thinker there.
 Margaret Howard—"Tiny"—Little but loud.
 John Henderson—"Give me a bike and I'm ready to go."
 Opal Richm—"Op"—I like to laugh and talk to Sophomores.
 Glenn Luetje—Will be a great man if he lives long enough.
 Venieda Savers—I'll try to do it right.
 Leroy McNeely—Too much studying is wearisome to the brain.
 Catherine Schmuke—"Puddy"—I'd be happy if I were talking to Fred Albert.
 Harold Owens—Wise from the top of his head up.
 Blanche Vinyard—A very sincere Freshman.
 Freddie Reinecke—It takes fat people to make the world.
 Lulu Voges—"Lulie"—You'll find Lula with Alleene.
 John Savers—It is well for one to know more than one says.
 Jettie Gartung—"Spottune"—Chief cook and bottle washer.
 Leo Schade—Believes in being heard.
 Irene Grant—"Beanie"—She can dance and she can sing, she can do most anything.



(Roll Continued)

Pertle Seabaugh—A country chap with lots of ambition.
Mildred Heinberg—"Tick"—A wee modest maiden.
Coy Haupt—Always tries to do his best.
Emma Hurst—"Em"—I am a good girl, I always know my lessons.
Chester Short—The Freshest Freshie.
Margaret Jones—"Sally"—Just any Senior boy will do.
Lester Short—Give me some haling wire and a shoe box and I'll make you a radio.
Margaret Morton—"Janet"—If not taller than the rest it isn't my fault.
Sam Vandivort—Author of "How to Work Less."
Helen Penzel—"Helena"—A sober face but thoughtful mind.
Joe Wagner—He may be a great musician some day. Who can tell?
Richard Wagner—He pursues ease (E's), both kind.
Harold Reisenbichler—From a little spark bursts a mighty flame.
Walther Bruening—Little in stature but great in mind.

Freshmen Poem

We are just green little "Freshies,"
Working and doing our best,
We are always being laughed at
And falling victims of jest.

The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores
Look down on us, then say,
"Of the time I've spent in high school,
Not a greener I've seen in my day."

We will not always be "greenies,"
And set up as targets of fun,
We all aspire to be leaders,
And see that our life work's well done.

Now of course we will all keep on working,
And many a helping hand lend,
And we're "just gonna' keep on tryin',"
To get our reward in the end.

Some day you will hear of these Freshies,
Who've scattered the wide world o'er,
And remember the time they spent here,
In the year of nineteen twenty-four.

I. G.

Freshmen Class History



IN a September morning, 1924, forty-four Freshmen in quest of learning had entered the portals of a new world and were starting on a long journey.

They were well equipped with eyes unblinded to see, with ears uncurtained to hear, with brains unclouded to think, with hearts unweighted to feel, with throats unchoked to speak.

Their first stop was the Outer Edge Of Things. They remained here long enough to see with their unblinded eyes the Field of Facts that stretched away in the distance, and as they looked, they heard with their uncurtained ears the call; some to Home Economics, some to Manual Training, and some to the General Course. With their unweighted hearts they responded to these calls, after having pondered them with their unclouded brains. From the Outer Edge Of Things they wandered for three months in the Wilderness of Day by Day until they reached the town of Seems to Be. Here they were detained by officials, who after examining them, told them to take the old and well known All Time Trail, which would lead them through the City of Sometime in the Land of Yet to Come, if they wished to reach their destination, Really Is.

M. J.

Crowning of the Queen

“ IN the name of J. H. S. I crown you as Queen of Love and Beauty for 1924-'25. May this wreath of flowers symbolize to you love, good fellowship, and allegiance to our school. Be faithful to the trust which has been given to you, our Queen, ever showing loyalty and sympathy toward your fellow students and our most glorious Alma Mater.”

Silver Arrow "Big Chief"

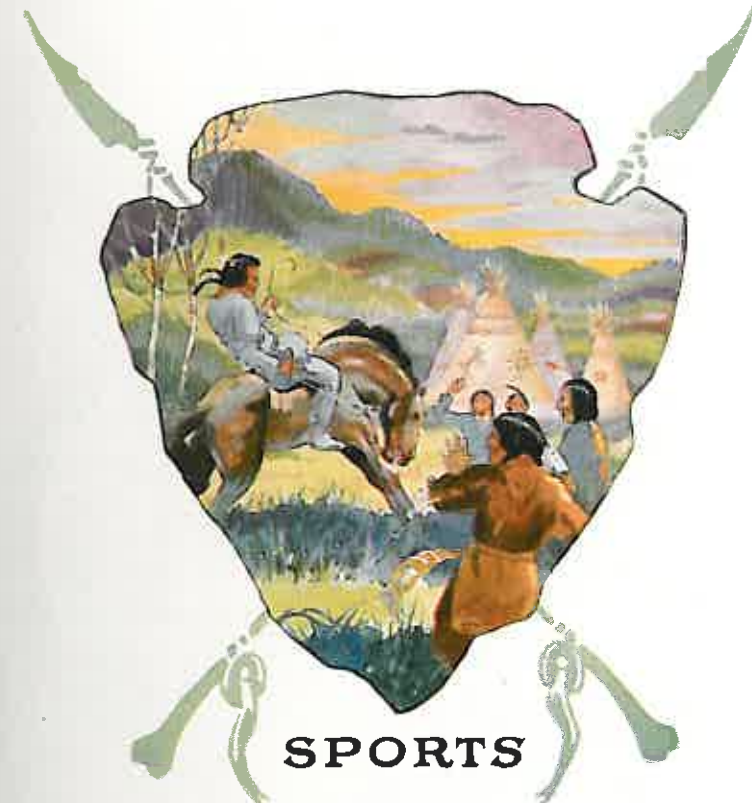


ALLEN FULENWIDER

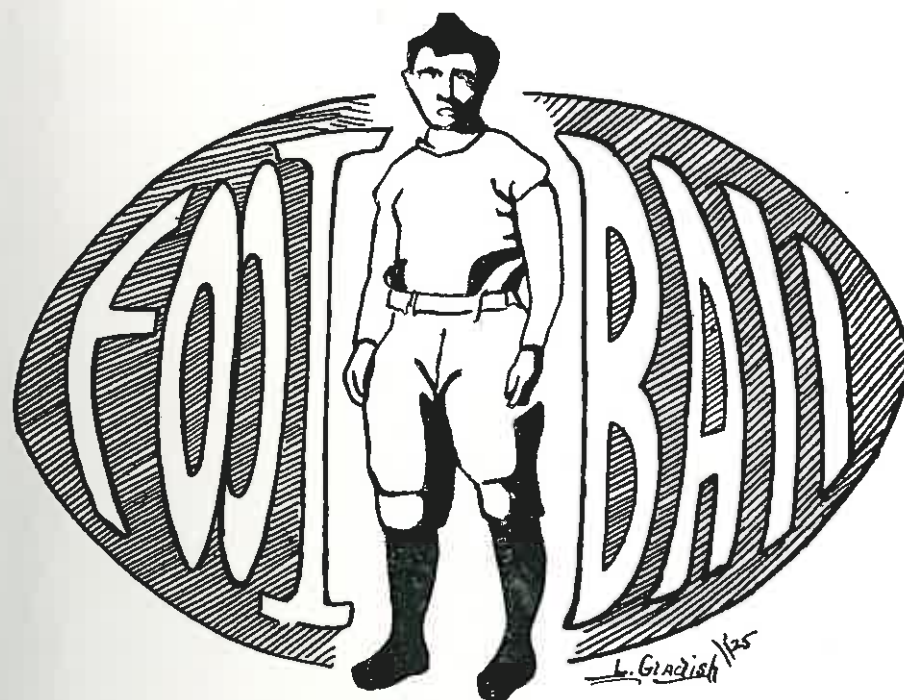
Silver Arrow Queen



FRIEDA KIES



SPORTS





COACH E. F. KIMBRELL—

Due to his two years' coaching the football team has steadily built up its fighting ability and won a place of prominence in S. E. Missouri athletics. "The Coach" merits the friendship given him by the student body.

The Football Squad



Standing:—Capt. Mabrey, Coach Kimbrell, Schuette, Stovall, Tucker, Gelz, Pierce, Paul Poe, Burns.
 Kneeling:—Clinton Hahs, Percy Poe, Putz, Roberts, Lishman, Luetje, Claude Hahs, Goodwin, Farling.
 Sitting:—Wessell, K'nder, Neumeyer, Ruff, Steinhoff, Penzel, Seabaugh, Dennis Lewis, Richard Lewis.



Football Letter Men

MURRELL MABREY, Captain—
 Fullback, fourth year.
 Age, 19 years; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 168 lbs.

PAUL POE, Captain-elect—
 Tackle, third year.
 Age, 17 years; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 146 lbs.

MAPLE ROBERTS—
 Halfback, first year.
 Age, 17 years; height, 5 f. 10 in.; weight, 141 lbs.

MAURICE BURNS—
 End, third year.
 Age, 20 years; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 165 lbs.

FRANKLIN PIERCE—
 End, first year.
 Age, 18 years; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 151 lbs.

FRED PUTZ—
 Quarterback, second year.
 Age, 16 years; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 133 lbs.

WILLIAM LISHMAN—
 Halfback, first year.
 Age, 19 years; height, 5 ft. 10 1/4 in.; weight 141 lbs.

ALTON STOVALL—
 Halfback, first year.
 Age, 18 years; height, 6 ft.; weight, 133 lbs.

CARROLL GETZ—
 End, first year.
 Age, 19 years; height, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.; weight, 182 lb





LEEMON SCHUETTE—
Halfback, first year.
Age, 17 years; height, 5 ft. 10½ in.; weight 141 lbs.

JOE REED—
Center, second year.
Age, 18 years; height, 6 ft.; weight 148 lbs.

JOE BEN TUCKER—
Center, first year.
Age, 18 years; height, 6 ft. 1 in.; weight, 141 lbs.

PERCY POE—
Quarterback, second year.
Age, 17 years; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 135 lbs.

ALLEN FULENWIDER—
Tackle, third year.
Age, 19 years; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight 146 lbs.

CHALMER DARLING—
Guard, first year.
Age, 19 years; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 146 lbs.

CLINTON HAHS—
Guard, first year.
Age, 15 years; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 146 lbs.

CLAUDE HAHS—
Guard, first year.
Age, 16 years; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 145 lbs.

LLOYD STEARNS—
Guard, first year.
Age, 18 years; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 164 lbs.

The Indian Football Season

THE football season of 1924 opened with forty recruits on the field. Prospects for a good team looked very bright. With six letter men and other prospective players, under the leadership of our coach, E. F. Kimbrell, we started our first week of football practice. Due to the strenuous workouts given by our coach several men fell out, but there were always enough left to compose two teams and supply a few subs.

After three weeks, Morley came to Jackson for a game. The game was played on Home-Comer's Day and it could easily be seen that hamburgers and red soda had been left out of the Indians' diet this year. The game ended with a 45-0 victory for Jackson, proving that the Indians still had their old fighting spirit.

Another week of practice and our annual game with Perryville was played. This was a good game and ended with a 19-0 victory for the Indians.

The next week we drove to Charleston where the Blue Jays flew over us for our first defeat, the score being 22-0.

The next game was played at home with the Sikeston Bull Dogs. In a rough game we were held to a 0-0 score.

The following week we went to Cape Girardeau to play our old time rivals, the Tigers. The game was a hard fought one and ended with a 7-0 victory for the Indians.

We went to Sikeston to tussle with the Bull Dogs again on the following Friday. In this game many chances for touchdowns were given the Indians but they seemed to be satisfied with another 0-0 score.

Our next game was with Morehouse, a team which had never met Jackson upon the football field before. The Indians did not expect a very hard game, but if they had not caught the Morehouse players off their toes in the first few minutes of play and piled up a large score then, there would probably have been an unexpected result, for the Morehouse boys put up a strong fight in the last half of the game. The score was 42-7.

The next game was played with Charleston on our own field. Charleston's heavy team and a muddy field were not the only drawbacks to the Indians for Mabrey, our full back and captain, was unable to play. The hard fight ended in a victory for Charleston, 13-0.

In the following game with Blodgett all of the little Indians were given a chance to get a scalp. The score was a 23-0 victory.

Our Turkey Day game was played in Jackson against the Cape Tigers. The game was hard fought with all of the breaks for the Tigers. In this game Jackson scored twice, but was ruled out by the umpire. When the final whistle blew, the score was 13-0 in favor of the Tigers.

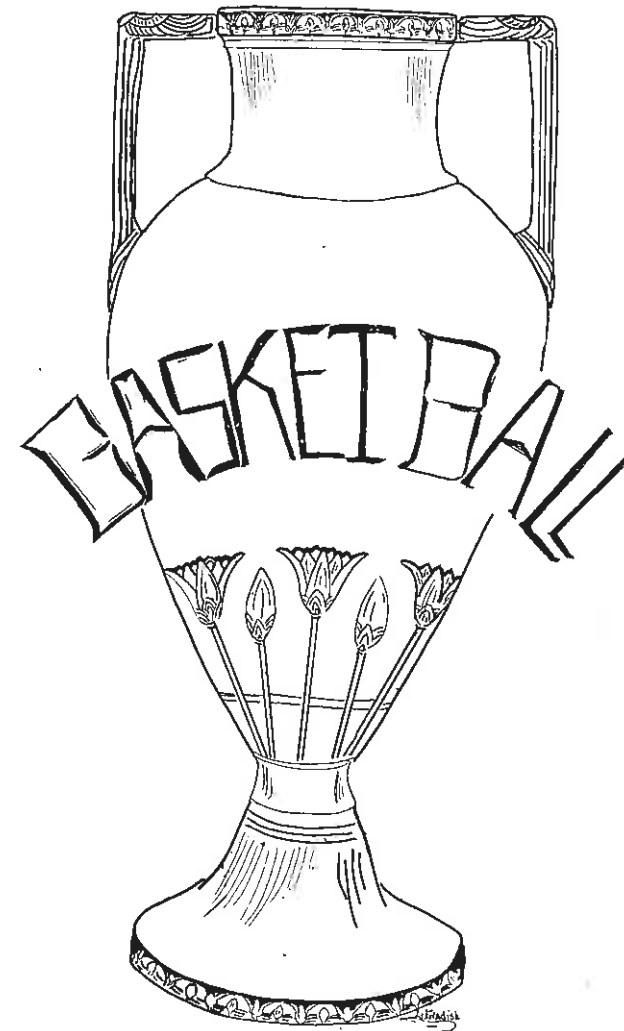
Thus the Indians ended the football season of '24, winning five games, tying two, and losing three. Although we did not win the championship we surpassed last year's record, and with twelve men back next year we are expecting to have a strong team.

Two of this year's Indians, Mabrey and Pierce, made the All S. E. Missouri team.

Those making letters this year were: Mabrey (captain), Schuette, Roberts, Putz, Lishman, Pierce, Burns, Fulenwider, Paul Poe, Percy Poe, Reed, Stovall, Darling, Clinton Hahs, Claude Hahs, Stearns, and Getz.

RECORD OF GAMES.								
Date	Where Played	Opponents	Opponents Score	J. H. S. Score				
Sept. 26	Jackson	Morley	0	45				
Oct. 3	Jackson	Perryville	0	19				
Oct. 10	Charleston	Charleston	22	0				
Oct. 17	Jackson	Sikeston	0	0				
Oct. 24	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	0	7				
Oct. 31	Jackson	Morehouse	7	42				
Nov. 7	Sikeston	Sikeston	0	0				
Nov. 14	Jackson	Charleston	13	0				
Nov. 21	Jackson	Blodgett	0	26				
Nov. 27	Jackson	Cape Girardeau	13	0				
Games Won			5	Games Lost	3	Total	55	139
				Games Tied	2			

Athletic Snaps





COACH R. M. PIERCE—
Because of his ability to turn out winning teams, he is outstanding as a basketball coach. His three years' work in J. H. S. have proved him as successful an athletic coach as he is an able superintendent.

Record of Games Played

Date	Where Played	Opponents	Opponents Score	J. H. S. Score
Dec. 11	Jackson	Fruiland	16	36
Dec. 23	Jackson	Lutesville	20	27
Jan. 9	Marble Hill	Lutesville	5	33
Jan. 16	Charleston	Charleston	6	18
Jan. 23	Jackson	Central	12	18
Jan. 30	Jackson	Chaffee	8	34
Feb. 13	Chaffee	Chaffee	9	33
Feb. 19	Cape Girardeau	Central	17	15
Feb. 24	Jackson	Charleston	6	26
Mar. 7	Cape Girardeau	Portageville	1	19
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TOURNAMENT.				
Mar. 12	Cape Girardeau	Perryville	6	34
Mar. 13	Cape Girardeau	East Prairie	12	28
Mar. 13	Cape Girardeau	Sullivan	15	31
Mar. 14	Cape Girardeau	Morehouse	9	34
Mar. 14	Cape Girardeau	Central	25	24
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TOURNAY				
Mar. 20	St. Louis	Maplewood, Mo.	13	27
Mar. 21	St. Louis	Mt. Vernon, Ill.	24	12
			Total	449
Games Won		14	Games Lost	3

Southeast Missouri League Champions



STANDING—LEFT TO RIGHT.

WILLIAM LISHMAN, Guard; LEMON SCHUETTE, (C.) Forward; ERNST HOFEMANN, Center; CARROLL GETZ, Guard; NORMAN KINDER, Guard; ROSCOE M. PIERCE, Coach.

SITTING—LEFT TO RIGHT.

HAYS HOPE, Forward; ELMO MASTERSON, Forward.

The Season's Work of the Indians

LEAGUE.



GAIN Jackson turned out a League Championship quintet. Only three men were returned from last year's team but the new players added made up for any loss.

The season started with a game against Fruitland, which was easily won, 36-16. A game with Lutesville which was much harder than expected resulted in a 27-20 score. However, the return game at Lutesville showed the Indians far superior as the 33-5 score indicates. Charleston proved a less dangerous foe than we had imagined, Jackson winning 18-6. The game with Cape, which followed was hard fought. The Indians could not hit the goal and won only by a score of 18-12. The little Indians came in for their share of glory in the Chaffee game resulting in a 34-8 score. In the second fight with Cape, Jackson never played up to its ability. Bad plays lost the game 17-15 after an extra five minutes play to untie the score. Charleston came to Jackson again for a second defeat, 26-6. Chaffee was swamped next week 33-9.

At the end of the season, Essex, Portageville, and Jackson were tied for League Championship. Portageville defeated Essex and Jackson easily overcame Portageville, 19-1, thus winning the Championship of Southeast Missouri.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TOURNAMENT.

The tournament opened in Cape Girardeau on March 12. Jackson's first game, which was with Perryville, was so easy that the second team won for the Indians by a score of 34-6. The East Prairie team was an unknown quantity but it was soon apparent that they were outclassed by the Indians, who won 28-12. Friday night Jackson used its regular team for the first time during the tournament. This time victory was won over the highly touted Sullivan team, by the score of 31-15. The semi-final round played Saturday morning with Morehouse was easily won 34-9, placing Jackson in the finals.

On Saturday night Jackson and Cape Girardeau met to play for first place. The score was close during the entire game. Every man on both teams was playing his best. The game ended with a tie, 20-20. Fifteen seconds before the final whistle blew to end the extra five minutes playing, Jackson was one point in the lead. A bad pass was made by the Indians, and Cape scored by a shot from two-thirds the length of the court, thus winning the tournament. The final score was 24-25.

Much credit must be given to Coach Pierce for his splendid work, and to the boys for their response to his efforts. Hope and Getz received places on the All-Star S. E. Missouri first team, Schuette and Hoffmann received places on the second team, and Kinder received honorable mention.

MISS. VALLEY TOURNAMENT.

Jackson was invited to attend the fifth annual Mississippi Valley basketball tournament at St. Louis, under the auspices of Washington U. on Thursday, March 19, and in order to give the boys more experience in basketball Coach Pierce accepted the invitation.

The Indians won from Maplewood by the score of 27-13, but were defeated by a strong team from Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The basketball season of 1924-'25 ended with fourteen victories and three defeats. Those making letters were: Schuette, Hope and Masterson, forwards; Hoffmann, center; Kinder, Getz, and Lishman, guards.

L. S.



TRACK

Inter-High School Track and Field Meet.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI, APRIL 24, 1925.

CHARLESTON,	34 Points.	SIKESTON,	22 Points.
JACKSON,	29 Points	MALDEN,	19½ Points
JACKSON POINT WINNERS:			
HALF MILE	NEUMEYER,	Second Place,	3 Points.
440 YARD DASH	SCHUETTE,	Second Place,	3 Points.
DISCUS THROW,	GETZ,	Third Place,	1 Point.
MILE RUN	SHORT,	First Place,	5 Points.
JAVELIN	MABREY,	First Place,	5 Points.
POLE VAULT	HOFFMANN,	First Place,	5 Points.
440 YARD RELAY	{ BRASE, PUTZ, STOVALL, SCHUETTE,	Third Place,	1 Point.
880 YARD RELAY	{ BRASE, PUTZ, STOVALL, LISHMAN,	Th'rd Place,	1 Point.
MEDLEY RELAY	{ BRASE, 100 yds. STOVALL, 220 yds. SCHUETTE, 440 yds. SEABAUGH, 880 yds.	First Place,	5 Points.
TOTAL POINTS — — 29 Points.			

JACKSON SIDELINE CHATTER:

On account of only one man being allowed in each event and no hurdles being run, Kinder, Reed, and Shaner did not have a chance to add their points to the total.

Ernst Hoffmann won the pole vault without even one tingling of the cane.

Short's high-gear was too fast for his opponents and left them far behind on the home stretch dash.

In the Medley Relay, Schuette and Seabaugh pulled ahead of their opponents to win by 25 yards.

The fine thing about the meet was the fighting finish in which Jackson won four of the last five events.



Record of the Squaws

The Squaws' basketball practice started December 5. To start the season there were three of last year's first team, Hunter Seabaugh, Irene Seibert, Lucille Harris, and two of the subs, Avis Hope and Martha Obermiller, and it was up to these girls to guide the destinies of the squad through the season. Hunter Seabaugh was elected captain of the Squaws.

The season opened badly for the girls. The Cape Tigerettes won the first game on the Squaws' home court, the final score being 20-12.

After having a little practice the Squaws journeyed to Charleston. Nine Squaws made the trip. Those going were Hunter Seabaugh, Avis Hope, Irene Seibert, Martha Obermiller, Irene Grant, Lucille Harris, Mary Goodwin, Martha Kasey, and Midred Adams. Miss Jenkins went as coach. The trip was enjoyed by all. Although the game was lost it was a hard fought and a very interesting game. Hunter and Avis, the little black forward and guard, as they were called, played a fine game.

The next game was with Will Mayfield College on their home court. However, when the game ended they were a few points to the good. The score was 24-18.

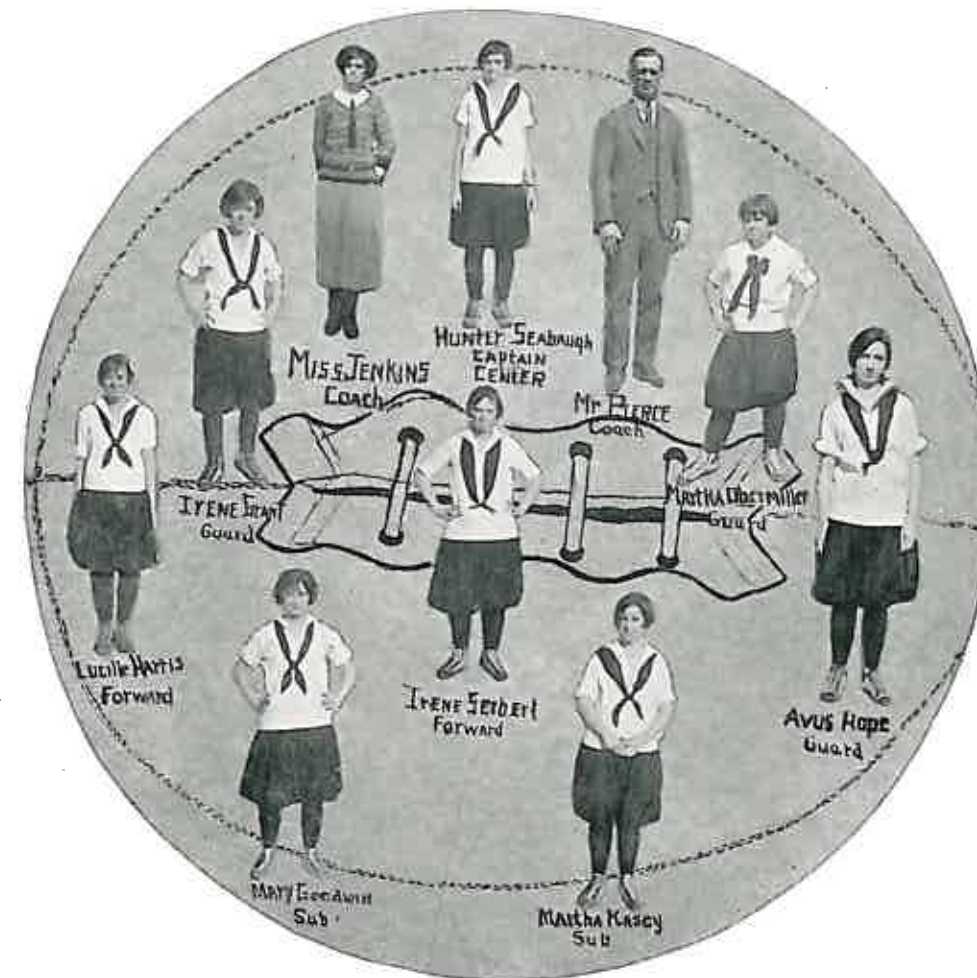
Next the Squaws played their return game with the Tigerettes. The game was very interesting the first half but the Squaws failed to keep their pep in the last half and as a result the game came out in the Tigerettes favor, 22-10.

Next the Squaws played Charleston on our home court. The Squaws' determination was great and they had their old Indian fighting spirit throughout. They were successful. The score, 9-5.

We closed the season with a game at Delta. After walking from Allenville to Delta our spirit was great and we held them to a 11-11 tie. M. G.



J. H. S. Squaws



Jackson High Trophies



FRONT ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT.

Champions S. E. Missouri League, 1920. Second Place S. E. Missouri League, 1921. Girls' Glee Club—S. E. Missouri Champions, 1924. Second Place S. E. Missouri Tournament 1925. Champions S. E. Missouri (Girls') League, 1924. Champions S. E. Missouri Tournament, 1920. Champions S. E. Missouri League, 1925.

SECOND ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT.

Champions S. E. Missouri Tournament, 1921. Champions S. E. Missouri League, 1923. Champions S. E. Missouri Tournament, 1923. Second Place S. E. Missouri Tournament, 1925.

BACK ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT.

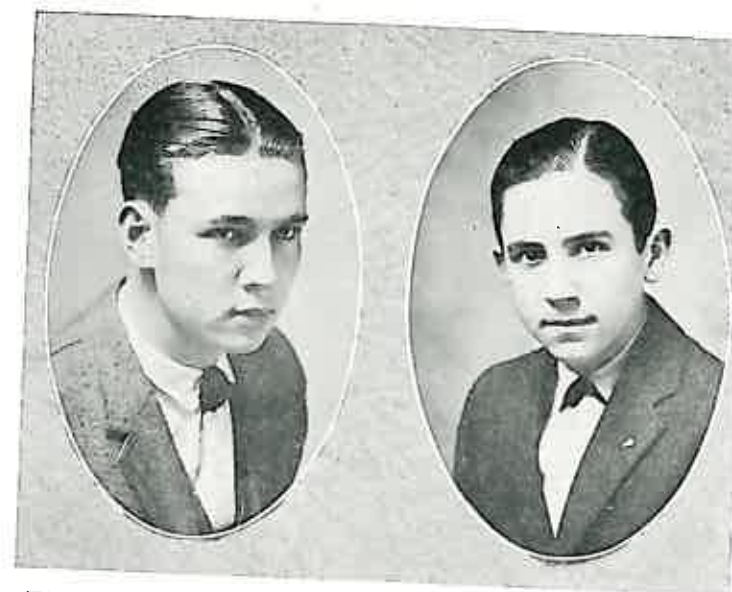
Second Place S. E. Missouri Girls' Tournament, 1924.



ORGANIZATIONS



Debating Team



FRED ALBERT SHEPPARD.

RUSBY SEABAUGH.



COACH—E. F. KIMBRELL.

Athenian Literary Society



Officers:

President..... Percy Poe.
 Vice-President..... Hays Hope.
 Secretary..... Charles Dickey.
 Treasurer..... Carroll Getz.
 Sergeant-at-Arms..... Allen Fulenwider.

The Athenian Literary Society was organized in the early part of the present school year. The purpose of the society is to cultivate the literary and musical talent in the school as well as to furnish entertainment for its members.

The Athenians feel that theirs is a work well accomplished and that the society will remain one of the permanent organizations of Jackson High School to be handed down to future students in the years to come.
 C. H. D.

Delphinian Literary Society



Officers:

President—Rushy Seabaugh.
 Vice-President—Grace Knox.
 Secretary—Frieda Kies.
 Treasurer—Franklin Pierce.
 Sergeant-at-arms—Murrell Mabrey.

The Delphinian Literary Society was organized October 24, 1924, for the purpose of fostering a greater interest in literature, public speaking, debating, and music. Programs which have been interesting as well as educational have been given every two weeks. At various times the society has studied the lives of great men such as Lincoln and Longfellow.

The society work has proved interesting as well as beneficial and has created a greater spirit of fellowship in the student body.

Teacher Training Department



The Teacher Training Department was organized in this school in 1914 for the purpose of preparing teachers for work in rural schools.

A thorough review of grade subjects is required in the Junior year, while the Senior course requires School Management, Methods, Physiology, Rural Sociology, Community Civics, and Psychology. Students completing this work in former years have made splendid records as teachers.

The Teacher Training classes are growing more popular every year, this year's class of twenty-eight being the largest since the department was organized.

Senior Class.

Hunter Overbeck.
Hilda Martin.
Eula Graves.
Fern Martin.
Irma Sievers.
Gus Allen.
Hart Jenkins.
Emil Kerstner.
Wilson Short.

Kurre Allen.
Dora Reuss.
Mildred Adams.
Avis Hope.
Marjorie Halley.
Anna Spring.
Lucille Harris.
Irene Seibert.

Junior Class.

Eugene Wilferth.
Maple Roberts.
Truman Statler.
William Slinkard.
Mattie Loennecke.
Byrcha Allen.

Cora Brase.
Mamie Hurst.
Irene Gochman.
Charlotte Loos.
Marie Bodenstein.



V. H. E. Club



When one is passing through the halls of Jackson High at certain times of the day, one is tempted by the savory odors to stop at the V. H. E. department.

Here the girls learn the art of cooking, the making of new wardrobes, and the science of home nursing under the capable direction of Miss Roberta Ranney. If practice makes perfect many expert cooks, seamstresses, and nurses will be launched into the world from this department.

V. H. E.—First Year.

Ella Bingenheimer.
Wilma Bingenheimer.
Allene Brennecke.
Margaret Crole.
Jettie Gartung.
Irene Grant.

Anna Lucht.
Margaret Morton.
Veneida Savers.
Katherine Schmuke.
Blanche Vinyard.
Lulu Voges.

V. H. E.—Second Year.

Mabel Bollinger.
Pauline Bruening.
Marie Campbell.
Maud Gartung.
Helen Gochman.
Dolly McKnight.

Martha Obermiller.
Elizabeth Poe.
Felen Sievers.
Dorothy Stacy.
Daisy Vinyard.
Ethel Walters.



K. E. K.



Officers:

Konductor John Cannon Henderson.
 Kentroller Ray Goodwin.
 Keeper of Records Leo Schade.
 Kollector Walther Bruening.

Early in the Fall the sixth hour Freshman Civics class organized the K. E. K. for the purpose of fostering an interest in the community and the world at large, and encouraging a study of present day problems.

K. E. K. is the name of our klub,
 Loyal and faithful are we:
 Of the Freshmen class we are the hub,
 The best class we'll make it be.
 Our knowledge kon:ists of kurrent events,
 Of things about land or sea,
 Our members are all on learning bent,
 For the help of our community.



Civic League



Officers:

First Semester:		Second Semester:
Joe Wagner President		John Brase.
Allene Brennecke Vice-President		LeRoy McNeely.
Irene Grant Secretary-Treasurer		Irene Grant.

Not to be outdone by the sixth hour class, the eighth hour Freshmen Civics class also organized a club known as the Civic League for the purpose of creating more interest in the problems of Jackson.



J. H. S. Band



Officers:

Director	Mr. A. W. Roloff.
President	John Brase.
Vice-President	Clarence Neumeyer.
Secretary	Maple Dalton.
Treasurer	Leo Roloff.

The J. H. S. band was reorganized this year with several new members. Under the leadership of Mr. Roloff it furnished music for the football and basketball games, and helped the Boosters of J. H. S. to instill "pep" and vigor in the hearts of the boys for their games. The band has sixteen members this year, all of whom are ardent supporters of the red and black.

Members:

Leo Roloff, Albert Tindall, Mr. A. W. Roloff, Director, Herbert Mayfield, Ruben Schade, Walther Bruening, Paul Bruening, Robert Friedrich, Roland Schnaare, John Brase, Frederick McFerron, Clarence Neumeyer, Maple Dalton, Truman Hahs, Perv's Seabaugh, Percy Poe and LeRoy McNeely.



S. E. Mo. Glee Club Champions, 1925



Boys' Glee Club



The Silver Arrow Staff



Literary



Whispering Pines

Far away on a hill stood a lonely old pine tree. Below in a valley many smaller pines stood and the old tree looked as if it were a mother to them all. In the evening it would cast long shadows down on them, and they would raise their heads as if in thankfulness for its protection.

In the winter when the cold wind blew and snow flickered to and fro, the pines would rock about in the air as though they were talking. It was not known why they whispered together for many years but one day a little girl named Ruth, who lived near the forest, was wandering about and sat down under the mysterious pine tree to rest. As she sat watching the pines in the valley and wondering about their whispering the old pine tree spoke to her, "You inhabitants often wonder why we native pines whisper and moan in the long winter months. This does not seem queer to us. The real story began just where you are now and while I gaze down upon you as you sit there I recall the tale better than ever."

"Oh tell it to me," said Ruth, "for I have always wanted to know."

The old pine nodded and with a deep sigh said, "Many years ago when I was still young there stood a village in your valley just where the smaller pines are now. Among the inhabitants of the village was a very poor family of three. Winter was coming on and the family was freezing in a small hut. The landlord, whose rent they could not pay, gave orders to the family to leave within three days. On the night of the second day the mother and father were found dead and no one was left but a small girl who had no friends to help her. On the third day the landlord returned and bade her go. The child roamed about in the village until near nightfall, then finding no one who would take her in even for the night, she ventured on up the mountain until she came to the very spot you are sitting. Here she sat weeping silently until she went to sleep. The moon rose and shone down on her sweet face. Never did I see a more beautiful picture than that of a little girl lying half dressed in the snow with the moon shining down upon her.

When the sun rose the next morning the little girl did not move. Through the forest the merry note of a hunter's horn and the barking of dogs were heard. Two huntsmen appeared on horses. They saw my gigantic figure standing here and came over to inspect me and to carve their names in my bark. Just then they noticed the child in the snow and after an examination found she had frozen during the night. They took from a pack on one of the horse's back a spade with which they dug a hole, and placed the child tenderly in the ground about my roots. They then went on their way. I have tried to guard her ever since. We started our whispering and sighing by telling this story over and over to younger pines as you tell bed time stories to little folks."

This story has been told over and over by Ruth and has been revealed to us generation after generation just as the great pine has told it to the smaller ones year after year. Each winter when the snow and ice are on the ground the moaning and the whispering of the pines is heard as they tell the sad tale again and again to one another. Listen the next time you are around the trees and see if they do not whisper together. Do not wait for them to tell you their story as they told it to Ruth but just remember the one I have told to you.

V. K.

Senior Class Prophecy

In the study hall I sat,
Learning of this great man and that,
Who had lived in years gone by—
Why no—
'Tis in the hall of fame am I,
For here I see upon the wall
Pictures hanging of Seniors all,
With inscriptions of their names
And just why they came to fame.
Albert Tindall of great renown,
Is now Mayor of Tilsit town.
Irene Seibert who is the wife,
Of Kroger's president for life.
Martha Kasey a favorite of the stage,
She has always been the rage.
Fmil Kerstner, the great sheik,
Whom the girls still all seek.
Mildred Adams, who does believe
Of faith, Hope, and love—Hope is the greatest of these.
Lawrence Luetje, always jolly,
Now a director of the "Follies."
Anna Spring, with curly locks,
Is a designer of exclusive frocks.
Percy Poe, the famous debater,
Also is a woman hater.
Lulu S'ides, the beauty expert,
Removes wrinkles with plain dirt.
Thomas LaPierre, a preacher great,
What a strange thing is fate.
Dora Reuss who does fill
A responsible position in Marble Hill.
Bill Mal'rev, as a football star,
Has gained fame near and far.
Thomza Fulenwider, the suffragette,
Our next president, we bet.
Hays Hone of swell dress,
Now head of Adams Express.
Lucille Harris, a very modest maid,
An unusual thing, therefore fame has gained.
Howard Shaner who sets the style,
For men of fashion all the while.
Grace Knox also of this class,
Is now a Salvation Army lass.
Governor Joe Ben Tucker, lively as a cricket,
Just elected on the Radical Ticket.
Hunter Overbeck, famous speaker,
Not another one can beat her.
Hilda Martin, dean of a school,
"Be very strict." is her rule.
Hunter Howard, greatest of sports,
A member of Dutchtown's supreme court.
Mariorie Halley, a pious nun,
Oh, so weary of chasing fun.
Jack LaPierre brave and without fear,
Is now Houck railroad's chief engineer.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY (Continued)

Frieda Kies of intellect superior,
 Has become a decorator of the interior.
 Gus Allen in spite of matrimonial ties,
 For a Bachelor's degree he strives.
 Muriel Masters, the greatest student ever,
 To be a dishwasher is her endeavor.
 Kurre Allen holds an important position,
 As Burfordsville's leading physician.
 Esther Neumeyer, basket ball coach,
 None can her fame approach.
 Fred Albert Sheppard has reached the top,
 Is now in the White House, wielding a mop.
 Eula Graves, first to wear the permanent wave,
 Over which all the girls rave.
 Clarence Neumeyer, a wonderful athlete,
 Snail crawling is his greatest feat.
 Avis Hope, in all the world this maid
 Is the only possessor of a long braid.
 Joe Reed, famous over the land,
 As leader of Sousa's band.
 Norma Boehme is a writer of note,
 "Instructions in Vamping," she wrote.
 Dennis Lewis, Scopus' chief of ladder and hose,
 From a farm to this high office he rose.
 Irma Sievers, the telephone girl who never tires,
 Gives best of service listening in on the wires.
 Louis Schrader, great merchant on Solomon street,
 "Second Hand Clothing" he sells it cheap.
 Eleanor Ferguson is now the boss
 Of the Windy Point Red Cross.
 Hart Jenkins made a fortune in oil,
 Never again must he labor or toil.
 Hunter Seabaugh into a doctor turns,
 Is a great soother of Burns.
 Charles Dickey earned a Carnegie medal, how's that?
 For rescuing from drowning—a cat.
 Maurice Burns, the great Hunter,
 Famous also as a punter.
 Maple Dalton, the notorious politician,
 Sways the crowd like a magician.
 Allen Fullenwider, manufacturer of perfume,
 Chewing gum, pills, and hair groom.
 Gertrude Kies—Oh! Have I dreamt it all
 For here I am in the study hall.
 But dreams come true, Seniors, have no fear
 In the hall of fame your names will appear.

G. E. K.

Can U Imagine—

Splinter without his grin.
 Maurice without Hunter.
 Mr. Pierce without a dog.
 Cora without Byrcha.
 Lester Fisher without gum.
 Paul Poe without his hair combed.
 Lloyd Stearns with his hair combed.
 Irene Goehman without her hair curl!

Popular Hits.

"Too Tired"—Floyd Statler.
 "Charley My Boy"—Charley Haupt.
 "Hard Hearted Hannah"—Irene Grant.
 "Sleep"—Hunter Howard.
 "How Come You Do Me Like You Do
 Do Do"—Any student to any teacher.
 "Wat'll I Do?"—Bobby Wilson.
 "What's Become of Sally"—Margaret
 Jenes.

The Sophomore's Dream

'Twas just a dream, a beautiful dream;
 The woods were airy with bloom and beam;
 The birds sang high, the scents were sweet,
 Flowers blossomed at our feet.
 The Sophomore boys were whittling sticks,
 While girls made wreathes from choicest picks,
 For they were having V. H. E.,
 And Manual Training, don't you see?
 They all were jabbering to hearts' content,
 No time for sorrow or lament,
 The teacher, too, was bright with smile,
 Just laughing, joking, all the while.
 Now in a cool, refreshing stream,
 Out where the rippling waters gleam,
 They're swimming, diving, lad and lass,
 'Cause that's the Physical Culture Class.
 No History, Latin, none o' that,
 Just romp, and play, and sing, and chat,
 Chew gum, eat chocolates, when you like,
 If tired of sitting, take a hike.
 But alas! I awake in a stuffy, old room,
 My head's on a desk in a room full o' gloom;
 The woods disappear with the flowers and the stream,
 For this was only a Sophomore's dream.

E. M. W.

TRIALS OF THE SOPHOMORES.

The Freshmen are usually noted
 As the class that goes through great trials,
 But the Sophomores are ready to answer
 That our days are not all full of smiles.
 For instance when we try our hardest
 To be our teachers' great joys,
 They sigh and say "Oh my, you're dreadful,
 You Sophomore girls and boys."
 When we have not studied our lessons,
 Although these occasions are few,
 The teachers say, "Get out your paper
 You'll have an exam," and we do.
 But when the lessons are easy
 And we know them real well we'll say,
 It usually happens, we've noticed,
 That we somehow don't have class that day.
 Sometimes we whisper a little
 But about the lessons I know,
 When, Wow! it's "Dry up, you Sophomores,
 Or out of this room you will go."
 We suppose all the rest of the classes
 Have trials and are sometimes abused,
 But we Sophomores don't think we are guilty
 Of all the things we're accused.

S. J.



JOKES

Correct.

MISS RANNEY—"Name some product in which the supply exceeds the demand."
ANNA LUCHT—"Trouble."
* * *

MRS. PIERCE—"Where is your anecdote?"

BYRON KINDER—"This is her."
MRS. PIERCE, wearily—"Will you never learn to say this is she?"
* * *

FRESHMAN—"Do horses bray?"
SOPHOMORE—"Neigh, neigh, my child."
* * *

MR. KIMBRELL—"What keeps the moon in its place, and prevents it from falling?"

HUNTER HOWARD—"I suppose it's the beams."
* * *

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head,
And settled down to peck,
He pecked away for half a day,
And then he broke his neck.

MISS FERGUSON—"Bill, what volume of poetry was written by Lovelace?"

BILL—"In a vain effort to think of 'Lucasta'" "I don't know, Miss Ferguson, wasn't it 'Castoria?'"
* * *

Concealed Inquiry.

JOE BEN TUCKER—"What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school. I'm not one of those who are always raising them."
* * *

FRESHIE—"Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warren, or Bulwer?"

SOPH—"Let me see, I think Warren did. He wrote, 'Now and Then.'"

FRESHIE—"Yes, but Bulwer wrote 'Night and Morning,' and Dickens wrote, 'All the Year Round.'"
* * *

MRS. PIERCE (In History)—"What was round the lake."

RALPH DEIMUND—"The shore."

MISS GRANGER, in Geometry—"Now, class, if you don't understand this, just look at the board and I will go through it."
* * *

HAYS HOPE—"You certainly eat well."

BUDDY GETZ—"I ought to. I've practiced all my life."
* * *

Miss Jenkins wanted to know whether the boys understood how an American consulate helps British travelers in a foreign land.

"Supposing," she began, "Some one took you up in an aeroplane and after a long, exciting flight dropped you down thousands of miles from home in a country quite foreign. What place would you seek first of all?"

"Please, mam," said Freddie Reinecke, "The hospital."
* * *

There once was a brave salesman here,
Who sold middies at prices most dear,
She yelled, "Going, gone,"
As she sold off each one,
Miss Jenkins, this bold auctioneer.

ALTON STOVALL—"Did the doctor remove your appendix?"

FRANKLIN PIERCE—"Feels to me like he removed my whole table of contents."
* * *

MR. PHILLIPS—"Does frost injure the potato crop when it kills the tops (plants)?"

MARVIN MEYER—"No, it doesn't injure the potato crop much but I tell you it is sure hard on them potato bugs."
* * *

MISS FERGUSON—"Has each of you chosen his subject for his description of a place?"

OPAL MORRISON—"Yes, Miss Ferguson, I'd like to write a description of a cow pasture, only I don't know how to keep the cows out."

Something.

EMIL KERSTNER—"Oh, I have such a dreadful cold in my head."

FRIEDA KIES, sitting across the aisle—"Well, that's better than nothing."

JOKES

Higher Mathematics.

Miss Granger had been explaining fractions to her class. When she had discussed the subject at length, wishing to see how much light had been shed, she inquired. "Now, Norma Boehme, which would you rather have, one apple or two halves?"

NORMA BOEHME—"Two halves."
MISS GRANGER—"Why would you prefer two halves?"

NORMA BOEHME—"Because I could see if it was bad inside or not."

Time Has Charms.

MRS. HELMKAMPF—"What is the signature of this piece, Dorothy?"

DOROTHY—"Four sharps E. Major."
MRS. HELMKAMPF—"Right. What time is it in, Harold?"

HAROLD REISENBICHLER, (not paying attention and looking at his watch) —"Three o'clock."

MISS HOFFMAN—"Bob, was Alexander Hamilton an aristocrat."
BOB—"No, he was a Democrat."

MISS DOVE—"Why was Charles V's reign uneasy?"

"BUD" GETZ—"Well, anybody's life would be uneasy if he lived under a Diet of Worms."

"Now," said Miss Hoffman in American History Class just after she had described the battle of Gettysburg, "What is the next important date?"

"With Daisy Wednesday afternoon," answered Rushy, who had just waked up on the back seat.

MISS JENKINS (entering class room) —"Order, please."

JOHN BRASE (always hungry)—"Egg sandwich."

On asking Mildred Dickman a question Mr. Phillips waited patiently for an answer. At last in a meager voice she began thus: "I w-w-w-e-e-l-l-l-l-l," then halted. Mr. Phillips broke the silence that followed. "I'm certainly glad to hear it. Now go on," he said.

MISS HOFFMAN—"Who were some of our earliest writers in American Literature?"

FLOYD STATLER—"Sketch Book and Cooper."

At an Athenian Literary Meeting.

MISS RANNEY—"Don't you think Bobby Wilson sings with a great deal of feeling?"

MISS HOFFMAN—"Yes—he does, but I hope he doesn't feel as bad as he sounds."

A song composed by Mr. Phillips for those who lost fountain pens, to the tune of "Oh where, Oh where, is my little dog gone:"

Oh Where, Oh Where, is my fountain pen gone?

Oh Where; Oh Where, can it be
It must have had feet,
It's been gone for a week,
And it ne'er was brought back to me.

MISS PENNY—"Clarence, prove that these triangles are equal."

CLARENCE—"Which, the unequal ones?"

JOKES

-In Physics-

HAYS HOPE—"Could you get a shock by holding onto the receiver of the telephone?"

HUNTER HOWARD—"It depends upon whom you are talking to."

HUNTER S.—"Why so sad?"
MAURICE B.—"I just happened to think this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow."

FARMER—"What are you doing up that tree, young fellow?"

BILL LISHMAN—"One of your apples fell down, mister, and I'm trying to put it back."

In Civics Class.

MISS JENKINS—"How many inmates in the County Home?"

TOM L.—"Twenty-five the last time I was there."

MISS GRANGER—"You know I assigned you five problems. Have you got them all worked?"

MARIE LUCHT—"Yes, all but the third and fourth and part of the fifth."

MRS. PIERCE—"I'll give you just one day to hand in that paper."

CLARENCE BRENNER—"All right. How about the Fourth of July."

MISS DOVE—"Jackson is the first town I was ever in where they call everybody 'hay.'"

BILL MABREY was ordered by a policeman in St. Louis to drive over to the curb and wait ten minutes. While getting a lecture from the policeman, Bill managed to tell him that he was from the country.

"I can tell that by looking at you, you don't have to tell me," answered the policeman.

MISS DOVE (in T. T. Arith. while explaining fractions) "How did you say to reduce?"

DORA REUSS (who had just waked up on the back seat)—"Take anti-fat."

Mr. Phillips was quite startled the other day when he received a test paper which stated that a silo was a lawn mower which cut hay for cows.

Mrs. Pierce has discovered a new fowl. She says that although she has never seen this wonderful bird but she has often seen the "sultra-hen" mentioned on test papers.

After much consideration and deliberation,

I wrote this conglomeration,
Of words which to my estimation
Would require an education
To know their interpretation.

In Solid Geometry.

MISS PENNY—"I shall be tempted to give this class a test if you do not have your lessons better."

LAWRENCE SIEMERS—"Yield not to temptation."

MISS JENKINS—"Fred Albert, you don't seem to agree with your author on many questions."

FRED ALBERT—"I do, whenever I happen to remember what he says."

Eugene Wilferth, Alton Stovall, and Maple Roberts while in St. Louis were stopped twice by policemen, who asked them forty questions about their car and themselves.

I stood upon the mountain
Gazed down upon the plain:
I saw a lot of green stuff,
That looked like waving grain.
I lingered on the mountain
My goodness me, —alas!
I took another look—and saw
It was the Freshman Class.

Mr. Phillips was explaining to the Agriculture class the different types of chickens. "The next type of chicken," he said, "will be the white Rhode Island Red."

CORA BRASE—"Miss Ferguson, I just can't find Mr. Pierce and Mr. Kimbrell to take their pictures."

MISS FERGUSON—"Cora, did you look if their hats were there?"

CORA—"No, I didn't. I thought I would rather have a picture of them and not their hats."

o o o o o o o o o
o The Editor used o
o This in a pinch o
o They needed exactly o
o Another inch. o
o o o o o o o o

Alumni Directory

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1006		
Lewis Reed		Fort Lyon, Colorado.
1007		
Jane Cramer Williams	Married	Garfield, Utah.
Lloyd Macom	Electrician	Newark, N. J.
Mayme Atkins Randol	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Roy Reid		
Mary Bernice Williams	Deceased	
Conway Williams	Chemist	Babbitt, Minn.
1008		
Herbert Caldwell		Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Charles Cofer	Merchant	Zera, Oklahoma.
Wilson Cramer	Farmer	
Thomas English	Deceased	
Frankie Lusk Conrad	Married	Louisiana.
Pessie Samuel	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Alvin Macke	Reporter	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Charles Macke	Merchant	Jackson, Mo.
Floy Slack	Deceased	
Robert Vinyard	Physician	St. Louis, Mo.
1009		
No graduates this year due to the fact that the course was lengthened to four years.		
1010		
Charles Granger	Teacher	Douglas, Arizona.
Mabel Henderson	Teacher	Webster Groves, Mo.
Helen Williams Crowe	Married	Sullivan, Mo.
1011		
Bruce Baker	Confectioner	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Harrison Boon	Manager Cotton Gin	Portageville, Mo.
Thomas Boon	Teacher	Randolph, Neb.
Martha Cramer Russell	Married	Bertrand, Mo.
Harry Cracraft	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Bertha Henderson	Public Health Nurse	Flat River, Mo.
Ethel McLain Ralph	Married	Valley Park, Mo.
Clyde Mabrey	Miller	Jackson, Mo.
Oma Schade	Deceased	
1012		
Grace Browning	Bookkeeper	Jackson, Mo.
Ruth Burton	Teacher	Fredericktown, Mo.
Rose Bingenheimer Haman	Married	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Arthur Boon	U. S. Shipping Board	New York, N. Y.
Grace Cracraft Hines	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Nellie Cramer	Social Settlement Worker	Philadelphia, Penn.
Millie Grohsmann McFarland	Married	Cairo, Ill.
Mary Howard	Teacher	Webster Groves, Mo.
Paul Mueller	Butcher	Jackson, Mo.
Hazel Poe Graf	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Rafferty Mecker	Married	Kansas City, Mo.
1013		
Elizabeth Granger	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Helen Grant Friedrich	Married	Delta, Mo.
Elsie Hoffmeister	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Julia Reed	Teacher	Blytheville, Ark.
Mabel Talley Knox	Married	Jackson, Mo.

Alumni Directory (Continued)

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1014		
Frederick Williams	Insurance	Miami, Fla.
Edna Langenhennig	Teacher	East St. Louis, Ill.
Grace Vinyard Kles	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Edward Wilson	Dentist	Jackson, Mo.
Mabel Rice Illers	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Sherman Cracraft	Merchant	Jackson, Mo.
Ora Switzer Steele	Married	Jackson, Mo.
1015		
Ada Schade Illers	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Levi Bingenheimer	Druggist	Braggadocio, Mo.
Lloyd Ford	Teacher	Fruiland, Mo.
Ernest Ford	Teacher	Advance, Mo.
Antoinette Grohsmann Mason	Married	Caruthersville, Mo.
Rena Wolters	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Carroll Knox	Contractor	Jackson, Mo.
Melbert Schwarz	Chemical Engineer	Jackson, Mo.
Will Robertson	Salesman	Houston, Texas.
Myrtle Poe Seed	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Virginia Hays Oliver	Married	Campbell, Mo.
Helen Hoffmann	Home	Bloomfield, Mo.
Gertrude Horn	Stenographer	Jackson, Mo.
Henry Mueller	Butcher	St. Louis, Mo.
1016		
Robert Henderson	Lumberman	Jackson, Mo.
Ruth Kaffenberger Childs	Married	
Sam Lail	Mechanic	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Dick Clippard	Garage Manager	Tupelo, Miss.
Edna Hoffmeister Mabrey	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Bess Sheppard Statler	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Tucker Wilson	Married	Burfordville, Mo.
Gayle Wilson	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Marvin Williams	Teacher	Dallas, Texas.
Ralph Russe'l	Teacher	Ferguson, Mo.
Mabel Poe Blythe	Married	Pittsburgh, Penn.
Gertrude Kerstner Kasten	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Ella Hart Jones Caldwell	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Kelly Grant	Merchant	Texas.
Elsa Bruening	Teacher	Maplewood, Mo.
Mabel Fox Lewis	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Ella Switzer	Deceased	
1017		
Lyman Williams	Employee in Battery Factory	Dallas, Texas.
Frank Black	Western Union Operator	St. Louis, Mo.
Irene Kirksey Hardesty	Married	Corning, Ark.
James Goodin	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Maryana Burford	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Lillian Hoffmeister Baynes	Married	Parma, Mo.
Henry Illers	Merchant	Jackson, Mo.
Glenn Lewis	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Alma Illers	Stenographer	Jackson, Mo.
Mayme Looney Simmons	Married	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
1018		
Maud Knox	Teacher	Birmingham, Ala.
Roscoe Dickmann	Dentist	DeSoto, Mo.
Garnett Hines	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Leta Hutson Mouser	Married	Oran, Mo.
Guil'd LaP'erre	Handle Factory	Jackson, Mo.
Marie Miller	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Hope Morton	Teacher	St. James, Mo.
Julia Mueller	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Vivian Strong	Music Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Grace VanAmburg Allen	Teacher	Webster Groves, Mo.
Eugene McNeely	Married	Lutesville, Mo.
	Electrician	Little Rock, Ark.

Alumni Directory (Continued)

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1910		
Paul Kinder	Teacher	Blodgett, Mo.
Magdalene Knox	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Irene Loennecke	Teacher	Stkeston, Mo.
Mildred Knox	Teacher	Mokane, Mo.
Lorene Masterson Allen	Married	Burfordville, Mo.
Oscar Paar	Banker	Marmaduke, Ark.
Lenore Rafferty	Librarian	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Esther Sander Jahn	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Miriam Schwarz	Teacher	Esther, Mo.
Marie Steck	Bookkeeper	Jackson, Mo.
Bernice Tucker Slinkard	Married	Bell City, Mo.
Miller Williams	Teacher	Alabama.
Jesse Bingenheimer	Mail Clerk	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Lilyan Bowman	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Alma Bruening	Teacher	St. Charles, Mo.
Frank Caldwell	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Martin Diefenbach	Electrician	St. Louis, Mo.
Edna Elbrecht Dormeyer	Married	Union, Mo.
Ima Friedrich Seybold	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Bessie Gholson	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Wilma Gladish Blount	Married	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Nellie Hays Black	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Gilbert Heinberg	Student	Washington, D. C.
Mattie Hensley	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Elbert Heuschöber	Student	Oakland, Cal.
Neta Hutson	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
1920		
Ruby Spradling	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Margaret LaPierre	Teacher	Clayton, Mo.
Elizabeth Halley	Teacher	Chaffee, Mo.
Lucille Cracraft	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Henry Boss	Banker	Jackson, Mo.
Sanford Peterman	Clerk	Jefferson City, Mo.
Dewey Conrad	Student	Dayton, Ohio.
Mildred Granger	Teacher	Douglas, Arizona.
Oscar Meier	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Ruth VanAmburg	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Clarence Caldwell	Bookkeeper	Tulsa, Okla.
Daisy Wagner	Teacher	Gideon, Mo.
Helen Milde	Nurse	St. Louis, Mo.
Helen Fender	Home	Fruitland, Mo.
Wesley Rasche	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Clark Smith	Teacher	Perryville, Mo.
Ruby Caldwell Harris	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Nita Wagner	Home	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Linda Diefenbach	Teacher	Lincoln, Mo.
Wesley Grant	Expressman	Truman, Ark.
1921		
Nelson Poe	Student	Pittsburg, Pa.
Daisy Miller	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Lilbourn Halley	Tailor	Jackson, Mo.
Ben Rasche	Teacher	Gordonville, Mo.
Marie Sachse	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Edwin Sander	Jackson Marble Works	Jackson, Mo.
Clora Seabaugh	Stenographer	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Wilson Seibert	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Ella Siemers Wilson	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Alvin Ueteke	Jeweler	Jackson, Mo.
Elsa Brase	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Rex Caldwell	Naval Cadet	Annapolis, Md.
Ancil Webb	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Helen Bruening	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Irene Caldwell	Teacher	Stkeston, Mo.
Helen Kerstner	Stenographer	Jackson, Mo.
Herbert Illers	Teacher	Parma, Mo.
Daisy Macke	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Zeno Drum	Farmer	Jackson, Mo.
Margaret Boss	Student	St. Charles, Mo.
Elizabeth Turner Crumbly	Married	Honolulu, Hawaii.
Paul Hoffmann	Electrician	Jackson, Mo.
Amanda Illers	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Cathryn Rafferty	Teacher	Perryville, Mo.
Helen Wilson	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.

Alumni Directory (Continued)

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1922		
Erwin Reisenbichler	Druggist	Jackson, Mo.
Jewel Miller Reisenbichler	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Mildred Burford	Teacher	Blodgett, Mo.
Joe Hensley	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Myrtle Dalton	Clerk	Jackson, Mo.
David Seibert	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Blanche Snider	Clerk	Jackson, Mo.
Mary Gholson	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Lloyd Schuetta	Teacher	St. Louis, Mo.
Gladys Boon	Employee Shoe Factory	Jackson, Mo.
Harlan Short	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Martha Linton Jenkins	Cash-Book Printing Office	Portageville, Mo.
Elizabeth Miltenberger	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Willie Weiss	Student	Blodgett, Mo.
Bess Hobbs	Clerk	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Tessie Koehler	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Ruby Strong	Clerk	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Jesse Jones	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Winnie Talley	Farmer	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Lucille Medley	Student	Helix, Oregon.
Earl Obermiller	Stenographer	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Marguerite Bowman Goodwin	Florist	Jackson, Mo.
Hazel Hendrix	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Margery Samuel	Teacher	Jackson, Mo.
Virginia Lizelfelner	Student	Millersville, Mo.
Archie McNeely	Home	Columbia, Mo.
Ruby Wolters	Employee Standard Oil Co.	Jackson, Mo.
Willma Schaefer Carter	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Ruby Birch	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Norman Hitt	Student	Jackson, Mo.
Helen Campbell	Employee Shoe Factory	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Webster Gholson	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Clara Hoeckele	Farmer	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mary Harriet Vandivort	Nurse	Jackson, Mo.
Lois Schuetta	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
John William Wagner	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
	Clerk in Bakery	Jackson, Mo.
1923		
Jack McNeely	Employee Shoe Factory	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Ella Brase	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Norma Wagner	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Louise Ade	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Anna Loos	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Marshall Lewis	Teacher	Oak Grove, Jackson, Mo.
Denver Lewis	Student	Jackson, Mo.
Lillian Seibert	Employee Lumber Yard	Chicago, Ill.
Elliott Hartle	Student	Jackson, Mo.
Mary Jeanette LaPierre	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Verniel Barfield	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Grace Caldwell	Deceased	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
John Henry Grohsmann	Student	Jackson, Mo.
Nellie White Schwach	Employee Shoe Factory	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Ramon Jones	Married	Jackson, Mo.
Genevieve Talley	Teacher	Gordonville, Mo.
Mattie Cracraft	Student	Uniontown, Mo.
Lloyd Harris	Teacher	Poplar Grove School, Jackson, Mo.
Maggie Stovall Austin	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Robb Hensley	Married	Fulton, Mo.
Wilma Martin	Teacher	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Goldie Reed	Teacher	Dexter, Mo.
Chester Smith	Student	Illimo, Mo.
Lucy Switzer	Farmer	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Irene Friedrich	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Thelma Broderick	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Nina Spradling	Student	Jackson, Mo.
Frank Goodwin	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Fred Walther	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Glenn Obermiller	Student	Fulton, Mo.
Jack Hopke	Clerk	Concordia, Mo.
Virginia Wessell	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Robert Illers	Teacher	Fulton, Mo.
Mildred Obermiller	Teacher	Pocahontas, Mo.
	Teacher Sawyer School	Blodgett, Mo.
		Fruitland, Mo.

Alumni Directory (Continued)

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1924		
Prentice Ramsey	Student	Jonesboro, Ark.
Maple Miller	Oil Company	Camden, Ark.
Elsie Sander	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Elbert Masterson	Clerk	Jackson, Mo.
Raymond Moore	Employee Shoe Factory	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Bessie Morton	Teacher Dogwood School	Fruitland, Mo.
Thomas Hope	Employee of Chemical Co.	St. Louis, Mo.
Florence Browning	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Norman Birch	Teacher Stroder School	Burfordville, Mo.
Clyde Boon	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Ersie Kaufmann	Clerk	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Marguerite McNeely	Clerk	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Joe Hoeckele	Baker	Jackson, Mo.
Elsie Caldwell	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Raymond McNeely	Mechanic	Jackson, Mo.
Golden Flentge	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Reville Loberg	Teacher	Scopus, Mo.
Earl McDonald	Teacher	Leemon, Mo.
Oscar Hahs	Teacher	Daisy, Mo.
Mary Hunter	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Mildred Stewart Hope	Married	St. Louis, Mo.
Joe Grant	Student	Columbia, Mo.
Ella Rowe Fulenwider	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Helen Hendrix	Teacher	Millersville, Mo.
Marvin Brennecke	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Noel Hansel	Teacher	Delta, Mo.
Emilie Kasten	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Margaret Obermiller	Teacher	Shawneetown, Mo.
Opal Masters	Student	Battle Creek, Mich.
Willard Mabrey	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Edward Medley	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Cornelia Kerstner	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Iella Seabaugh	Teacher Old Salem	Millersville, Mo.
Harry Hoffmeister	Clerk	Jackson, Mo.
Bernice Caldwell	Student	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Casper Schwarz	Student	St. Louis, Mo.
Claribel Rafterly	Home	Jackson, Mo.
Elsie Birk	Stenographer	Jackson, Mo.
Clarence Sander	Jackson Marble Works	Jackson, Mo.
Albert Rasche	Clerk	Zeligler, Ill.
Daisy McLain	Home	Fruitland, Mo.
Vern Roberts	Teacher	Gravelhill, Mo.
Leo Dickerson	Employee Handle Factory	Jackson, Mo.



