FORWORD

As the years go by many will be the happy memories of our high school days—memories of friendships, social activities, classes, athletics, and honors won.

In order to preserve these memories, the Staff and the Senior Class of 1932 have cooperated in publishing this volume of Kay Aitch Ess.
DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1932, are happy to dedicate to Mr. John Howerton this twentieth volume of Kay Aitch Ess. Mr. Howerton has proved to be, not only a very efficient annual advisor this year, but for 9 years past. One cannot praise him too much for his willing services and ability to help in all school activities. He is a friend to the student, a staunch believer in the principles of the school, and is liked by all.
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She'll prove to you that black is white."

ROSS BAIR
"He has a dream, and all through life,
He works up to it through toil and strife."

GARNET BASSET
"My own thoughts are my companions."

HELEN BOSZOR
"Anything she does, she does well,
And she does most everything."

ANGELINE BOWER
"Tripping along with impetuous grace,
Joy of her life beaming out of her face."

FRED BRADY
"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to
smash."

VIRGINIA BUSHONG
"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

FREDERICK BUTZ
"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream."

FLORENCE CALL
"What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age to come my very own?"
ROBERT CARTER

"We hear Bob has been looking for a new specie of "fern"."

LOUIS CASSIL

"No one shall look down on me."

CLELLIA COOKERLY

"Live while you may,
And seize the pleasures of the present day."

GERTRUDE CROFOOT

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

JUNE CHAMPER

"And what is so rare as a date with June?"

EDITH DAUNER

"The world stands out on either side,
No wider than her heart is wide."

WILBUR BULITT

"Look, my children, and you shall see Wilbur walking with Miss Betty!"

KATHLEEN EMERICK

"He who makes Courtship to glory,
Gives all that he hath for her blush."

HELEN ESHELMAN

"Congenial as the sun's warm rays,
Her welcome cheer makes bright the days."
EMORY FELLER

"I act upon this prudent plan,
Say little, but hear all I can."

JOSEPHINE FISK

"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

FLORENCE FRANKE

"Quiet and dignified as can be,
A friend to everyone is she."

JOHN FREE

"Master of human destinies am I,
But Fame, Love, and Fortune pass me by."

MAXINE FRITZ

"We are afraid Maxine will become a
drug(ist) fiend."

BEULAH GATES

"Beulah is clearly of the opinion
That the air is also man's dominion."

JAMES GEHRING

"James is going to fly high—in fact he
wants to be an aviator."

ESTHER GEIB

"Friendliness is not her name, but it
fits her just the same."

ESTHER GISEL

"A perfect person, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort and command."
MUZETTA GUYMON

"When I will, I will; you may depend on it,
When I won't, I won't; and that's the end of it."

ORVAL HALLER

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

EMORY HAMILTON

"Whatever Sceptic could inquire for,
For every why he had a wherefore."

JOYCE HARDING

"She speaks to all as though they were
A living, loving part of her."

GWENDLYN HART

"What a pity it is that Age can't see
That things are the same as they used to be."

HUBERT HAWKINS

"Since love doth fade like the flowers of June,
I'll leave it in charge of the light of the
moon."

NEOMA HAWKINS

"For she was just the quiet kind,
Whose nature never varies."

IDAMAY HILL

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

RUTH HILL

"This world knows nothing of its greatest
women."
MIRIAM HOLCOMB

"Sincerity her own fine grace,--
No matter where, no matter how,
For she will always win a place."

HAROLD HOSLER

"I have come to school to get a general idea
of things."

MARY JANE KELLER

"Giggling comes natural and all things show it,
I thought it once and now I know it."

PAUL JOHN

"Give grasping pomp its double share,
I ask but one recumbent chair."

HAROLD LEHNER

"This I beheld or dreamed it in a dream--
And playing basketball on the first team."

WAYNE LEIGHTY

"His only fault is that he has none."

LOUISE LOVE

"I can not raise my worth to high,
Of what vast consequence am I!"

DONALD LOWER

"Not that I loved school less, but that I
loved pleasure more."

JACK MAYNARD

"They are never alone who are accompanied with
noble thoughts."
NORMA MERTZ

"As pure as a pearl,
And as perfect: a noble and dutiful girl."

DAVID MILBOURN

"He had a head to contrive and a hand to execute any mischief."

FRANK MITCHELL

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

ELEANOR MUESING

"And her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

KENNETH MUNK

"His mind his kingdom, his will his law."

KEX MUNK

"All great men die, and I'm not well myself."

RUTH MYERS

"Her hair like the fairy-flax,
Her eyes like the blue of the sea."

FRANCES NARTKER

"I'm a woman; when I think, I must speak."

MARY PATTERSON

"Maybe to mean yes and say no comes natural to women.

PAUL RAUB

"Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman rules us still."
ELIZABETH KEICK

"Just like a rose, so graceful, so fair, Voice tender sweet, and manner so rare."

ELIZABETH KEYHER

"Good-humor only teaches charms to last, Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."

ALBERTA RUNGE

"I would if I could, but if I couldn't, how could I?"

LEE SAWYER

"I saw him upon nearer view A boy and yet a big man too!"

CLAIR SCARLETT

"When duty whispers low "Thou must", The youth replies,"I can".""\n
MARGARET SCHMIDT

"Always busy and always so sweet, Always ready her duty to meet."

LEONA SCHUMAN

"To hear her speak, and sweetly smile, You were in Paradise the while."

EMMA SHEAS

"Some folks study and finally stop, But I study on forever."
LUCILLE SHERMAN

"A quiet friend, but a friend indeed,
'Smiling and Doing', a splendid creed."

EUGENE SIBERT

"His studying was all done, and he sought some
new sport to banish care."

ARTHUR STOCKTON

"His heart as far from fraud as heaven from
earth."

HENRY TRINDLE

"But matchless Henry! What a few can hope to
rival such as you--(basketball)."

JOHN VALENTI

"I only ask that Fortune send
A little more than I can spend."

EDMOND WALTERS

"If you can't realize your ideal,
Idealize your real."

ROBERT WALTERS

"All things I thought I knew; but now confess
The more I know I know, I know the less."

NED WEIHMIller

"He kept his secret from all the rest
Safely buttoned within his vest."
JUVENE WALTER

"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight."

MARTHA WIBLE

"She was a good sport and nothing less."

NANCY WILLIAMS

"Decided I am, decided I be,
If less decided, then 'twouldn't be me."

ELLEN MARGARET WILLS

"Everyone knows she'll have her way,
Logic is logic, that's all I say."

VIRGINIA WITZAMAN

"If I'm not worth the wooing, I'm surely
not worth the winning."

OPAL WRIGHT

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest of these "It might have been."
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Our good ship, "High-school Days", sailed out from "6th Grade Harbor" in September, 1928, with 92 crafty seamen aboard, ready for the four-year voyage ahead. Streamers of cerise and silver, fastened to the mast, could be seen floating on the breeze. The crew consisting of: Captain, Miss Morrison; First Mate, Merritt Biggins; Second Mate, Mary Patterson; and Steward, Elizabeth Neick ably guided us through the first lap of our voyage. There were some rough days at sea, when we encountered the "test" rocks, but our ship still held up, our motto being, "It is not the worst thing in the world to fail; the worst thing is not to try." One night we all gathered in Teresa Dicken's cabin for a hard-time party, the biggest event of the year. In May, 1929, we sailed into the harbor, "Summer Vacation", where we rested awhile before continuing our journey.

When we again set out, we had a new crew aboard. They were; Captain, Mr. Schwab; First Mate, Josephine Fisk; Second Mate, Mary Patterson; and Steward, Florence Franke. Not long after this lap of our journey had begun, we rescued some sailors who had been in the ship, "South Milford," which had sunk. This increased our number of sailors to 104. That year we held a big party on deck, with Harold Hoaler's orchestra playing for the dancing. When we sailed into harbor that summer, we felt very seaworthy and like experienced sailors.

The next fall, we again sailed from the harbor, taking with us a new crew, consisting of: Captain, Miss Valenti; First Mate, Helen Eshelman; Second Mate, Jack Maynard; Steward, Helen Boszar. This year proved one of the most eventful in our 4-year voyage. A group of sailors under the direction of Lieutenant Sherman staged a very clever play on the first deck. It was called, "Adam and Eva." Later in the year, we invited the sailors from another ship, "The Senior Class," which was nearing the end of its journey, to our first deck for a farewell banquet. This was a success in every way, and the guests went back to their ship saying they would never forget it.

After sailing out of harbor in the last year of our voyage, we felt very proud to think that we had survived the storms and were now nearly at the end of our journey. Our crew consisted of: Captain, Miss Valenti; First Mate, Edmond Walters; Second Mate, Emory Hamilton; Steward, Lucile Sherman. We suffered many disappointments, the biggest being that because the sinking of several of our treasure ships we were unable to publish a tale of our four-year voyage. But along with the disappointments came the joys. The sailors of another ship, "The Junior Class," planned to entertain us at a farewell party, to which we all looked forward with much pleasure. Finally we planned to dock at that great harbor, "Graduation," where we would all be presented with diplomas. We took great pride in the fact that ours would be the first ship whose sailors landed there crew in the proper caps and gowns.

--Josephine Fisk
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CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT--------------------------John Markter
VICE-PRESIDENT---------------------Wayne Stewart
SECRETARY-TREASURER----------------Roy Hart
SPONSOR-----------------------------Miss Goodwin

MEMBERS

Armstrong, Harold
Barhydt, Earl
Barhydt, Clifford
Baumle, Gilbert
Beatty, Francis
Becker, Drusilla
Beiswanger, Lucille
Blough, Earl
Blough, Mearl
Bly, Elaine
Bowman, Lloyd
Burger, Margaret
Carter, John
Cassil, John
Goodens Alice
Cunningham, Wiladean
Deems, Paul
Drewup, Laurine
Ellis, John
Franze, Herman
Franze, Marie
Friend, Carl

Gaskill, Joe
Goudy, Beatrice
Grannis, William
Hanna, Angeline
Hart, Hoy
Harker, Dorothea
Herb, Mary Gene
Hohnan, Mary Alice
Hopkins, Betty
Hossinger, Marie
Ihrie, Paquita
Johnson, Tom
Johnston, Mark
Kastner, Harold
Kenestrick, Howard
Koon, Harvey
Kuhn, Charles
Lanning, Donald
Lash, Giles
Lash, Vernon
Lasho, Lucille
Levy, Herbert
CLASS MOTTO

No motto was chosen this year.

CLASS COLORS

No colors were chosen this year.

MEMBERS

Love, Barbara
Mapes, Arthur
Matthews, Myda
McDaniels, Margaret
McElhenie, Doris
Milbourn, Virginia
Meads, Edra
Nartker, John
Oberlin, Robert
Pollard, Mary
Pfeiffer, Bernard
Potts, Thurlow
Riehm, Robert
Rittermeyer, Dorothy
Roberts, Richard
Schmuck, Warren
Shumaker, Harlan
Shanline, Thelma
Spice, Mildred

Steckley, Helen
Stoeckley, Teresa
Stewart, Wayne
Strater, Hollie
Streich, Edward
Summers, Maynard
Swank, Elizabeth
Swartz, Gerald
Taylor, Rosalie
Treas, Clarence
Trowbridge, Mary
Walker, Marvel
Walter, Dean
Wehmeyer, Nelda
Whitman, Helen
Whitney, Thelma
Wright, Manfred
Zollman, Chester
In the fall of 1929 we, the Junior Class, boarded the great ship "Junior High School" to make a five year cruise around the world called "Education." None of us knew much of cruising and many were the questions and actions that we bothered our captain with the first few weeks. Many were the times that we grew rather sea sick while being tossed into those great waves of English, Algebra, and many others. Our officers on our first years cruise were: Miss Helen Morrison, Captain; Wayne Stewart, First Mate; Elizabeth Heyher, Second Mate; and John Margetter filled the position of Steward. During some furious storms we are sorry to say that several were swept overboard, but the other sailors and sailoresses were allowed to go on the next year's cruise.

This year some of our crew did some brave exploring and deserve much honor. These were Thelma Shanline, John Cassil, Warren Schmuck, Helen Steckley, and Elizabeth Heyher. The second year we chose new naval officers and as our Captain we chose Mr. Minch; First Mate, Elizabeth Heyher; Second Mate, John Margetter; Third Mate, Dale Kimmell; and Steward, Angeline Bower. Toward the end of our second year our Steward ask us to anchor at the port of Home City to spend a day at her cottage.

When we started out on our third year cruise, we felt quite important and experienced and were always glad to help our inferior sailors when our ship crossed their path. We chose Miss Hughes as Captain; John Margetter as First Mate; Wayne Stewart as Second Mate, and Robert Walters as Steward.

Now we are on next to our last cruise. How the time has flown! This year we chose Miss Goodwin, Captain; John Margetter, First Mate; Wayne Stewart, Second Mate; and Roy Hart as Steward. On February 13, an unlucky day, we encountered a terrible storm. We struck a large wave which washed most our treasure overboard. Because of this it is uncertain as to whether the good ship "The Senior Class" will be invited on our ship for the annual banquet. The sea has been very stormy this year but we hope that next year, in which we take our last cruise, the sea will be more calm.

--Angeline Hanna
CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT---------------------Kor Stoneburner
VICE-PRESIDENT-----------------Ruth Vetter
SECRETARY-TREASURER------------George Deems
SPONSOR------------------------Miss Newnam

MEMBERS

Armstrong, Keith
Austin, Kenneth
Baird, Moderna
Baker, Billie
Bassett, Dale
Becker, Wayne
Beuchat, Leota
Bleich, Madeline
Boszor, Betty
Brady, Paul
Bushong, Robert
Butz, Mary Beth
Call, Lyle
Camp, Leota
Chandler, Frank
Cockerly, Kathryn
Cofer, Robert
Cramer, Joanne
Deal, June
Deems, George
Devoe, Doyle
Dillon, Robert
Eckhart, Robert
Evers, Robert
Forbes, Max
Fredericks, Lillian
Frick, Howard
Gates, Glenna

Geering, Ethyl
Geiger, Madge
Geiger, Paul
Goep, Etta
Goodwin, Marianne
Greenwalter, Dorothy
Gurney, Fern Ruth
Hart, Madeline
Hartman, Beverly
Heltzel, Wilma
Henney, Harriett
Herendeen, Clarence
Herron, Everett
Hess, Richard
Hilkert, Theresa
Hill, Harold
Hinkley, Deloris
Hossinger, Marie
Irvin, Mary Jane
Kellner, Margaret
Kern, Betty
Kerr, Geraldine
Kesler, Glen
Kimpel, Ruth
Kimmel, Dale
Kimmel, Earl
Kingsley, Leonard
Kurtz, Evelyn
CLASS MOTTO

No motto was chosen.

CLASS COLORS

Colors were not chosen.

MEMBERS

Kurtz, Vera
Lane, Ruby
Leatherman, Lester
Lehner, Maxine
Longyear, Elmer
Lower, Norma
Mathews, Myda
McQuire, Joyce
Milks, John
Miller, Mary
Misselhorn, Pauline
Moore, Ruth
Myers, Virginia
Olry, Marjorie
Orndorff, Robert
Pontius, Phyllis
Preston, Nelson
Rathge, Erna
Henkenberger, Phyllis
Richards, Louise
Riddle, John
Rollins, Forrest
Kunden, John
Sadler, Bonnie
Schreiber, Margaret
Seidel, Henrietta
Shipe, Viola
Shultz, Matzene
Shultz, Odetta
Slenz, Doris
Smith, Arcille
Sobrasky, Loren
Shirk, Bruce
Sollenberger, Rosel\nnStrater, Amelia
Strater, Cedric
Strater, Donald
Streb, Mildred
Strouse, Ruby
Swartz, Marcella
Swogger, Mary
Trowbridge, Byron
Uhl, Ina
Uhl, Mildred
Vetter, Ruth
Wagner, Carl
Wallace, William
Weaver, Ruth
Whiteman, Donald
Williams, Laura Ellen
Wilson, Irvin
Wright, Jane
Wright, Theodore
Zimmerman, Kathryn
Nickerson, Joyce
Sprandel, Karl
Stoneburner, Tom
Wassel, Dorothy
The Class of '34 set sail in September, 1930, with Miss Hoblitt as Captain, Lloyd Bowman as First Mate, Thomas Stoneburner as Second Mate, and Ruth Vetter as Third Mate. Soon after they set sail and everyone was more accustomed to the sea and its waves, the officers called the crew to the gymnasium for a party. A picnic dinner was served at noon, after which games were enjoyed. In the afternoon they were entertained by a basketball game between the beginning and advanced sailors of the crew. Late in the afternoon they returned to their cabins.

Early in the spring of '31, all but a very few, survived the sea and its terrors. They then landed at the port of Vacation where they stayed three months.

In September, 1931, they again embarked, this time with Miss Newnam as Captain, Thomas Stoneburner as First Mate, Ruth Vetter as Second Mate, and George Deems as Third Mate. This time a few new sailors were added to the crew, and a few who were with them last year were not present.

They decided to have a party early this year because weather conditions looked rather bad. So on an evening early in October all sailors and sailresses were summoned to meet in the ballroom of the ship. The evening was spent in dancing, and also contests in the form of a track meet. At a late hour refreshments were served, and the guests departed.

The crew will return to port the first of June, 1932, and the one great hope is that everyone will be present when they start on their third journey next September.

---Ruth Vetter
CLASS OFFICERS

President---------------------Betty Kizer
Vice President----------------Margaret Teders
Secretary----------------------Robert Joe Hosler
Treasurer---------------------Mr. Hammon

MEMBERS

Acker, Ervin
Ackerman, Helen
Arehart, Ellen
Austin, Evelyn
Barnhart, Maxine
Peights, Raymond
Bly, Karl
Boszor, Charlotte
Brady, Myrtle
Brechbill, Lawrence
Busch, Lawrence
Carper, Georgia
Chandler, James
Dauner, Frank
DeHoff, Mary
Dieterle, Pauline
Earley, Evelyn
Eddy, Robert
Eichelbaum, Mary
Bulitt, Karl
Forker, Donald
Frederick, Arline
Gerst, Mary
Gould, Mary
Grady, Estus
Greeno, Robert
Hafer, Robert
Harding, Frank
Harker, Sheuton
Haskins, Richard

Hauff, Joan
Helmer, Wilbur
Hess, Mary
Higginbotham, Lamar
Hinkley, Luella
Hire, Beatrice
Holbrook, Paul
Hosler, Robert
Hossinger, Raymond
Iddings, Grace
Isbell, Marian
Jennings, Edna
Kanarek, Sylvia
Kizer, Bessie
Kurtz, Williamina
Kollman, Junior
Kurtz, Cloyce
Lang, Eugene
Lisle, Hugh
Longyear, Allen
Lovett, Evelyn
Martin, Max
McGahen, Lawrence
McInturf, Otis
McWilliams, Alden
Merkling, Anna
Miller, Helen
Morr, Marcile
Myers, Helen
Moss, Mary
CLASS MOTTO

The motto had not yet been chosen.

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

MEMBERS

Muesing, Jeneire
Munk, Mary
Nichols, Delight
Nott, Florence
Olry, Alvah
Patterson, Francis
Pfaffman, Elizabeth
Postle, Scott
Payser, Ralph
Pray, Virginia
Reed, Eldon
Heusberger, Richard
Heyher, Henrietta
Kimmell, Joan
Ross, Juanita
Ruehart, Geraldine
Saunders, Guenevere
Smith, Katherine
Smith, Kenneth
Smolinske, Ruth
Stockton, Dale
Strater, Donald
Swartz, Laurine
Taylor, Dexter

Teders, Margaret
Todd, Virginia
Traster, Harry
Traster, Velma
Trindle, Jean
Turchell, Betty
Uhl, Virginia
Walchalk, Josephine
Walter, Vera
Walters, Norma
Wehmeyer, Mary Anna
Wert, Max
Wible, Estelle
Wilks, Kathryn
Williams, Raymond
Wilson, Herbert
Wilson, Margaret
Wolfe, Mary
Wolfe, Raymond
Wright, Hubert
Young, Robert
Zawadzke, Martha
Zimmerman, Amelia
Zimmerman, Jack
Zollman, Edgar
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In September of the year of nineteen thirty, we pulled in the anchor, and embarked upon the stormy sea of higher education. When we had just started to cruise along the coast to get a lay of the land, the waves grew higher and the rivalry of higher ships grew to an enormous size. Thus we selected from our wealth of wisdom: Lawrence Brechbill, First Mate; Beatrice Hire, Second Mate; Dexter Taylor, Steward; and Miss Newnam, our Captain. She watched over the little ship with care and thus a year passed and the ship had not once hit the rocks.

Ship Ahoy! Now we are Freshmen and starting on our permanent course, headed for deep water with plenty of gales and breakers to conquer, but we feel we will have little trouble beings we have had one year of sea experience. As Captain we have chosen Mr. Hammon; as First Mate, Betty Kizer; as Second Mate, Margaret Teders; and as Steward, Robert Joe Hosler.

On November the sixth of this year, by way of entertainment the little ship's occupants decided to have a party in the ballroom of the ship. The party with its many amusements, was a great success. We had a splendid orchestra which furnished us with music for dancing.

We sailors and sailoresses are also quite famous for our entertaining chapel programs that we put on.

Thus far we have had fair weather with occasional storm, as we have sailed along. May our luck not forsake us as we sail far far into this large sea; and may we finally pass through the distant harbor of graduation and reach the shore of the land of Success!!

--Mary Jane Eickelbaugh
--Pauline Dieterle
CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT............................................. Mary Alice McDaniels
VICE-PRESIDENT................................. Billy Brunson
SECRETARY-TREASURER............................. Gretchen Deems
SPONSOR............................................... Miss Fisher

MEMBERS

Acker, Roy
Andrews, Mary Frances
Barhydt, Loyd
Bartlett, Catherine
Beuchat, Lois
Bodenhafner, Ralph
Boszor, Paul
Blech, Beatrice
Brindethal, Robert
Brown, Ruth
Brown, Wynaham
Brunson, Billy
Carter, Norman
Coffelt, Mildred
Grofoot, Virginia
Cunningham, Vashti
Deems, Gretchen
Diehm, Wanda
Dosch, George
Doub, Ethel
Dinkelbaugh, Betty
Dubank, Evelyn
Firestone, Kenneth
Forker, Mary Anna
Forker, Robert
Franze, Edythe
Getts, Virginia
Hall, Esther
Haller, Mild
Halloway, Robert
Hanna, Robert
Harp, Jeannette
Hart, Evelyn
Hayden, Olive
Herendeen, Kenneth
Hinkley, Helen
Homsher, George
Hossinger, Lester
Hockenberger, Isaiah
Hornett, Ethel
Kane, Yvonne
Kitchen, Violet
Kimmell, Billy
Kimmell, Ralph
CLASS MOTTO

The motto had not yet been chosen.

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

MEMBERS

Kline, Virginia
Kropp, Betty
Kurtz, Jeanne
Lehner, Robert
Mapes, Robert
McDaniel, Mary Alice
McMarrell, Mac
McNamara, Robert
Miller, Louise
Minor, Stanley
Munk, David
Newman, Mary Elizabeth
Nott, Theoda
Owens, Wallace
Peachy, Maxwell
Poyser, Harold
Reinhart, Junior
Runden, David
Ruehart, Beatrice
Kupp, Jerome
Rusell, Raymond
Saller, Henry
Schmidt, Irene

Schmuck, Alberta
Schumann, Harold
Shultz, Wallace
Sibert, Harold
Simon, Jonas
Smolenske, Arletta
Smolenske, Leona
Stoeckley, Edward
Streich, Margaret
Summers, Agnes
Swartz, Charlotte
Taggart, Vivianna
Van Hart, Richard
Wagoner, John
Wagner, Evlyn
Wible, Everest
Willy, Ralph
Wright, Pauline
Zimmerman, Glen
Zollman, Elmer
Ford, Henry
Ford, William
Gillispie, Geraldine
EIGHTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

As we have just started out on our first cruise, we do not have a very long history, but we have had some naval drill on land before taking to sea. We all well remember eight short years ago when we started to prepare for that long sea voyage on the ship "High School." Most of us liked our new experience and very few of us decided that we would not go on with our training, for our work was interesting under our many naval officers. When we saw our companions boarding the good ship "High School," we often wondered when we, too, could walk up the "gang plank."

Now the time has come and we have boarded the ship. Even after seven years of land experience in naval work, we feel very strange, perhaps it is seasickness. Our ship is so large that some of us got lost the first few days. Officers were elected from our class with the exception of a Captain, who had to be more experienced. The officers were as follows: Miss Fisher, Captain; Mary Alice McDaniels, First Mate; Billy Brunson, Second Mate; and Gretchen Deems, Steward.

After we were comfortably situated and had taken up anchor we decided to celebrate with a party on deck. This was on November 20, 1931. Basketball games were played with the 8A's and the 8B's rivals. The 8A's were the winners. Other games and dancing were also enjoyed.

There are now nearly one hundred of us sailors and sailoresses and we all look forward to four more happy voyages together.

--Betty Kropp
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Boys' Representative
The High School Band has added much to the spirit of K. H. S. this year and has been a valuable asset to our school. They have played at all the basketball games this season, and have received many compliments from their audience. On Armistice Day they gave a short but patriotic and interesting concert in the new gym. In the near future they expect to broadcast over WOWO.

This is the first year that Mr. Hammon has directed the band and we feel that it has made considerable progress. We hope we shall have you back next year, Mr. Hammon!

**MEMBERS**

**Clarinet**
Robert Carter  
John Free  
Marianna Goodwin  
Joyce Harding  
Dorothea Marker  
Robert Hoaler  
Mary Miller  
Robert Orndorff  
Lucille Sherman  
Teresa Stoeckley

**Trumpet**
Robert Bushong  
Frank Dauner  
Joe Gaskill  
Loren Sabrosky

**Trombone**
Frank Harding  
John Wagoner  
Keith Armstrong

**Cornet**
John Howerton Jr.  
Ralph Willy  
Hubert Wright

**Flute**
Mary Jane Irwin

**Sousaphone**
Harold Armstrong  
Clair Scarlett  
Horn  
Dean Walter  
George Homsher  
Piccolo  
Mary Jane Irwin  
Richard Roberts  
Snare Drum  
Karl Bly  
Baritone  
Frank Harding  
French Horn  
Loren Sabrosky  
Saxophone  
Helen Steckley  
Drum Major  
William Wallace
K. H. S. ORCHESTRA
Directed by Mrs. Tasa Clifford Love

Orchestral Activities this year

Participated in the Juvenile Junior Music Club Convention, held at Fort Wayne, Oct. 3, 1931.
Participated in Matinee Music Club Convention, held at the St. John's English Lutheran Church, Ft. Wayne, Oct. 10, 1931.
Played for the Washington Pageant given April 1, 1932, in the big Gymnasium.

The Orchestra has been asked to play at Indianapolis for the Indiana State Federation of Music Clubs Convention, but will probably not go because of the distance.

The K. H. S. Orchestra is a member of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

PERSONNEL

First Violin:
Howard Kenestrick
(Concert Master)
Ruth Weaver
Orval Haller
Amelia Strater
Maryanna Forker
Mac Maclveril
Hoselyn Sollenberger
Amelia Zimmerman

Second Violin:
Barbara Love
Edith Dauner
Ferne Ruth Gurney
Charlotte Boszor
Orpha Jean Preston
Betty Kropp
Pauline Wright

Cellos:
Louise Love
Joane Cramer
Edra Meads
Violet Kitchen
Mary Munk
Teresa Dicken

Trumpet:
Frank Dauner
William Kimmell
Hubert Wright

French Horn:
Gertrude Crofoot
Loren Sabrosky

Trombone:
Keith Armstrong

Bass:
Harold Armstrong

Oboe:
Muzetta Guymon

Flutes:
Mary Jane Irwin
Margaret Kellner
Richard Roberts

Clarinets:
Robert Orndorff
Robert Hosler

Percussion:
Lloyd Bowman, Jr.
Robert Eddy

Pianists:
Mary Frances Andrews
Jane Dygert

Harp:
Phylis Pontius

--Edith Dauner
SENIORS AND THEIR PARTICIPATIONS
During 4 years of H. S.

Gertrude Crofoot:
Played in 150 piece orchestra, 1930, for Teachers' Con-
vention at Ft. Wayne.
Jr. Play--"Adam and Eva"
Jr. Play--"The Love Expert"
Operetta--"Pocahontas"
Jr. Juvenile Music Club Convention at Logansport, Ind.
Matinee Music Club Convention at Fort Wayne.

Edith Dauner:
Jr. Play--"Adam and Eva"
Jr. Play--"The Love Expert"
150 piece Orchestra, 1930, for Teachers' Convention at
Fort Wayne.
Jr. Juvenile Music Club Convention at Logansport, Ind.
Matinee Music Club Convention at Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sr. Play--"Smilin' Through"
Sr. Play--"The Boomerang"
Washington Pageant

Muzetta Guymon:
Jr. Play--"Adam and Eva"
Jr. Play--"The Love Expert"
Jr. Play--"Babs"
150 piece Orchestra,' 28,'30,'31, for Teachers' Convention
at Fort Wayne.
Sr. Play--"Smilin' Through"
Sr. Play--"The Boomerang"
Operetta--"Pocahontas"

Orval Haller:
Jr. Play--"Babs"
Jr. Play--"Adam and Eva"
Jr. Play--"The Love Expert"
Operetta--"Pocahontas"
Sr. Play--"The Boomerang"
Jr. Juvenile Music Convention at Logansport, Ind.
Matinee Music Club Convention at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Louise Love:
National High School Orchestra '30, at Chicago
North Central H. S. Orchestra '31, at Des Moines, Iowa
North Central Ind. H. S. Orchestra '29-'30, South Bend.
Jr. Play--"Stop Thief"
Jr. Play--"Babs"
Sr. Play--"The Show Off"
Sr. Play--"All of A Sudden Peggy"
Jr. Play--"The Love Expert"
Sr. Play--"Boomerang"
Jr. Play--"Adam and Eva"
Operetta--"Pocahontas"

--Edith Dauner
MADRIGAL CLUB

Officers
President----------------------Edra Meads
Secretary-Treas.-------------------Josephine Fisk
Director and Counsellor----------------Mrs. Love

The Madrigal Club, which is composed of outstanding singers, is chosen from members of the High School Chorus each year unless they have previously been members.

The Madrigal Club broadcasted last year from WOWO in a Decoration Day program. Those in charge of the broadcast said that it was a beautiful broadcast and invited the Club to come again.

The membership is limited and there is always a waiting list, but many Seniors this year will be leaving vacancies, which will affect next year's personnel.

The K. H. S. had three of its members in the National High School Chorus which was composed of 500 outstanding singers from High School Choruses and Glee Clubs from all over the United States. The N. H. S. Chorus gave a Concert before the National Music Supervisors Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, Friday April 8, 1932, in the Municipal Auditorium. The K. H. S. Madrigal Club representatives were: Angeline Bower, Barbara Love, and Betty Hopkins.

MEMBERS

First Sopranos:
Margaret Kellner
Ruth Vetter
Jane Wright
Alberta angry
Elizabeth Heick
Angeline Bower
Miriam Holcomb
Teresa Dicken
Nancy Williams
Mary Jane Cohort
Edith Dauner

Second Sopranos:
Amelia Zimmerman
Jane Dyggert
Joan Cramer
Dorothea Harker
Ruth Weaver
Mary Ellen Pollard
Mary Alice Hohman

Second Sopranos (con't):
Josephine Fisk
Joan Hauff
Fay DeHoff
Fern Ruth Gerney

First Altos:
Mary Frances Andrews
Barbara Love
Helen Miller
Joyce Harding
Mary Patterson

Second Altos:
Virginia Bushong
Betty Hopkins
Clelia Cookeley
Muzetta Guymon
Elizabeth Heyher

Pianist:
Edra Meads
TRIOS, QUARTET, OCTET, AND BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The year 1931-2 has had more ensemble groups developed from the larger music groups than have ever been in the history of K. H. S.

TRIOS

Barbara Love, Violinist
Joanne Cramer, Cellist
Edra Meads, Pianist

Edith Dauner, Violinist
Louise Love, Cellist
Virginia Bushong, Pianist
Howard Kenestrick, Violinist
Edra Meads, Cellist
Raymond Beights, Pianist

VIOLIN QUARTET

Howard Kenestrick, Ruth Weaver, Barbara Love, Edith Dauner

OCTET

The Boys Octet, next to the High School Orchestra, has probably participated in more programs this year than any other music group in High School. They have always had to respond to many encores in secular programs. They have appeared at the following programs: Presbyterian Church, Christian Church, Methodist Episcopal Church, Evangelical Church, Junior High Chapel, Senior High Chapel, Rotary Club, Commercial Club, Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, Tuxis Society.

The members of the High School Boys Octet are: Frank Dauner and Robert Kiehm, 1st tenors; Robert Eickhart and Kieth Armstrong, 2nd tenors; Edmond Walters and Harold Armstrong, 1st bass; Manfred Wright and Lloyd Bowman, 2nd bass.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Lloyd Bowman
Manfred Wright
Harold Armstrong
Edmond Walters
Kieth Armstrong
Robert Eickhart
Robert Kiehm
Frank Dauner
Raymond Herendeen
Bruce Shirk
Louis Cassel
Karl Bly
Everett Herron
Don Lanning

Doyne Nickerson
Robert Hosler
Joe Gaskill
Wayne Becker
Wayne Stewart
Richard Roberts
Howard Kenestrick
Hubert Wright
Robert Carter
Robert Ornfordff
Arthur Stockton
Edward Streich
Raymond Beights
THE JUNIOR PLAY

"The Love Expert"
By
John Kirkpatrick
(Directed by Miss Ruth Sherman)

CAST

Mr. Jackson--John Narkter
Mrs. Jackson--Marvel Walker
Mrs. Jackson--Dorthea Harker
Mary Jackson--Amber Lisie
Minnie Belle Carter--Betty Hopkins
O’Riley--Joseph Gaskill

Tony--John Cassil
Chester Wade--Harold Armstrong
Tom Jones--Robert Riehm

Synopsis of Play

Act I
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are talking about the neighbors and discussing their daughter, Mary Jackson, who is looking for work. Mary comes in all tired out from looking for work, and Minnie Belle Carter, a neighbor girl, also comes in to borrow some things for her mother. Mary and she talk about Miss Alice, the love expert, and then they receive a letter from Miss Alice which says that she will come to see her that afternoon. She arrives with a friend, Tom Jones, who is very disgusted about all the bunk which Miss Alice hands out; but he feels alright when he sees pretty Miss Mary. Both Mary and Miss Alice discuss Mary’s love affairs and she decides to marry Chester Wade. Miss Alice then promises to stay for the wedding which is to be held soon. But Tom falls in love with Mary himself and uses Tony as an alibi and fixes a plan to get rid of Chester.

Act II
Everyone is getting ready for the wedding when Tom comes early forgetting to bring Miss Alice who comes later and is very disgusted but forgives Tom. The plan of Tom’s works and the cops come and take Chester to jail for being proprietor of a booze joint. Then Mary finds out and won’t speak to Tom and says that she will marry Tony in spite of him.

Act III
Tom is all battered up for he had a fight with Tony in the meantime for double crossing him, and is going around moaning and complaining. Tom kisses Minnie Belle for going on a errand for him and she, being young, goes and tells Miss Alice. Then Miss Alice tells Tom where to get off at and leaves him, for which he is very glad, and then tells Mary that he did it all for her. They make up and decide to be married; this being the third person she has decided to marry but she has loved Tom all the time and didn’t know it.

--Robert Riehm
Organization
COMMERCIAL CLUB

Officers

Robert McPherson----------------President
Josephine Risk---------------------Vice-President
Clair Scarlett----------------------Treasurer
Elizabeth Neick-------------------Secretary

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to give service and entertainment of practical and educational value to all serious minded commercial students. The club meets the third Tuesday of every month.

At the first meeting Miss Goodwin gave a talk on "European Travels". On October 22, Mr. Dixon gave quite an appropriate talk on "Opportunities for Success in a Small Town." Some of the other speakers at the meetings were: Mr. Otis Nelson, Rev. Wright, Dr. Williams, and Miss Page. On January 14, there was a round-table discussion on the question, "Is a College Education Necessary?" At the February meeting six of the members gave a playlet.

During the year the club made trips to the post-office, telephone office, and the McCray office.

MEMBERS

Blough, Earl
Bower, Angeline
Bruner, Patsy
Butz, Frederick
Maehlen, Helen
Risk, Josephine
Franke, Florence
Geib, Esther
Gisel, Esther
Hart, Benny
Hawkins, Hubert
Herb, Mary Gene
Hill, Idamay
Holcomb, Miriam
Kehn, Robert
Johnston, Mark
Koon, Cora
Macpherson, Robert
Matthews, Myda
Muesing, Eleanor
Macpherson, John

Patterson, Mary
Pollard, Mary Ellen
Potts, Thurlow
Kaub, Paul
Reamer, Ruth
Reick, Elizabeth
Hosler, Harold
Keyher, Elizabeth
Kunge, Alberta
Scarlett, Clair
Schmidt, Margaret
Stephens, Miss Mae
Stoeckley, Teresa
Treesh, Clarence
Valenti, John
Wagner, Carl
Walters, Edmond
Weil, Ruth
Wills, Ellen Margaret
Wright, Opal

---Esther Gisel
ART CLUB

Officers

Arthur Stockton-------------------President
Harold Kastner-------------------Vice President
Howard Kenestrick----------------Sec'y-Treas.
Miss Baker------------------------Sponsor

The Art Club has had some very interesting meetings and programs this year. Among them was a Christmas Party at the home of Druscilla and Wayne Becker on December 22. Elizabeth Swank also invited the Club to her home in South Milford the first of March. On January 10 Mr. Davisson, one of Indiana's foremost artists, gave an art exhibition before the Art Club at the Community Building. Earlier in the season, Miss Goodwin gave an interesting talk on "European Theatres" and also on the art of France.

Edra Meads is Program Chairman and Elizabeth Swank is Social Chairman of the Club.

MEMBERS

Armstrong, Harold
Baker, Miss
Becker, Druscilla
Becker, Wayne
Bushong, Virginia
Carter, Robert
Cockerly, Clella
Dillon, Robert
Goudy, Beatrice
Guymon, Muzetta
Hill, Ruth

Kastner, Harold
Kenestrick, Howard
Levy, Herbert
Meads, Edra
Olry, Alya
Olry, Marjorie
Sherman, Lucille
Stockton, Arthur
Streich, Edward
Swank, Elizabeth
Wible, Martha
Williams, Laura
GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves is one of the most active organizations in the school. The purpose of the organization is to try to face life squarely.

This year by way of spreading a little Christmas cheer, they sent three baskets to the needy.

Some of the special activities sponsored by the Girl Reserves were the Mother and Teacher Tea, G. R. Christmas Party, and the Mother and Daughter Banquet. A Big Sister Party was planned for April 8.

The programs usually consist of the business meeting, special talks, special numbers, the song of the organization, and taps. The Code and the Song of the Girl Reserves is given below.

CODE

As a Girl Reserve
I will be
Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends

Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent of God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times

SONG

To the knights in the days of old,
Keeping watch on the mountain height,
Came a vision of Holy Grail
And a voice through the waiting night,—
Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Banners unfurled o'er all the world,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the chalice that is the Grail.

And we who would serve the King,
And loyally Him obey,
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still holds today.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Standards of worth o'er all the earth,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the light that shall bring the dawn.
MEMBERS OF GIRL RESERVES

Pauline Adams
Betty Boszor
Helen Boszor
Elaine Bly
Angeline Bower
Margaret Burger
Virginia Bushong
Mary Beth Butz
Elizabeth Browand
Clenna Cookerly
Kathryn Cookerly
Joanne Cramer
June Cramer
Gertrude Grofoot
June Deal
Teresa Dicken
Josephine Fisk
Florence Franke
Marie Franze
Maxine Fritz
Esther Geib
Esther Gisel
Marianna Goodwin
Muzetta Guymon
Fern Ruth Gurney
Dorathsea Harker
Gwendolyn Hart
Beverly Hartman
Harriet Henney
Mary Gene Herb
Idamey Hill
Theresa Hilkert
Ruth Hill
Betty Hopkins

Miriam Holcomb
Mary J. Irwin
Mary Jane Keller
Margaret Kellner
Betty Kern
Lucille Lasho
Maxine Lehner
Barbara Love
Louise Love
Myda Matthews
Margaret McDaniels
Edra Meads
Norma Mertz
Mary Miller
Pauline Misselhorn
Ruth Myers
Francis Nartker
Mary Patterson
Ruth Reamer
Elizabeth Reick
Phyllis Renkenberger
Alberta Ruge
Bonnie Sadler
Leona Schuman
Edna Sharrin
Matzene Shultz
Mildred Shroyer
Helen Steckley
Teresa Stoeckley
Amelia Strater
Marceille Swartz
Mary Trowbridge
Ruth Vetter
Orvone Walter

Dorathsea Wassel
Melda Wehmeyer
Martha Wible
Laura Williams
Nancy Williams
Opal Wright
WIG AND PAINT CLUB

Officers

First Semester

PREsIDENT----------------------------------Muzetta Guymon
VICE-PRESIDENT--------------------------Josephine Kisk
SECRETARY------------------------------Teresa Stoeckley
TREASURER-------------------------------Harold Armstrong
SPONSORS-------------------------------Miss Robertson
                                        Miss Fisher

Second Semester

PREsIDENT----------------------------------Harold Armstrong
VICE-PRESIDENT--------------------------Angeline Bower
SECRETARY------------------------------Betty Hopkins
TREASURER-------------------------------John Cassil
SPONSORS-------------------------------Miss Robertson
                                        Miss Fisher

In order to be a member of this Club, which meets every other Thursday night, one must have a try-out and be elected to membership. The meetings that were held this year were both educating and interesting. The programs usually consisted of chalk talks, musical numbers, a question box, and short plays. One of the out-side speakers was Miss Goodwin, who spoke on "European Theatres."

On Dec. 21, the Club held an Alumni meeting. A delicious pot-luck supper was served. The remainder of the evening consisted of a welcome, given by Muzetta Guymon, and talks and special numbers presented by the Alumni.

MEMBERS

Armstrong, Harold
Blough, Earl
Blough, Merle
Bower, Angeline
Bushong, Virginia
Butz, Mary Beth
Cassil, John
Cookerly, Kathryn
Cookerly, Clella
Cramer, Joanne
Eckhart, Bob
Fisk, Josephine
Gurney, Kern Ruth
Guymon, Muzetta
Hohman, Mary Alice
Holcomb, Miriam
Hopkins, Betty
Keller, Mary Jane
Levy, Herbert

Love, Barbara
Love, Louise
McDaniels, Margaret
Meads, Edmae
Oberlin, Robert
Patterson, Mary
Pontius, Phyllis
Reick, Elizabeth
Reyher, Elizabeth
Roberts, Richard
Stewart, Wayne
Stockton, Arthur
Stoeckley, Teresa
Vetter, Ruth
Wassel, Dorothea
Williams, Laura E.
Wills, Ellen M.
Wright, Jane
Armstrong, Keith
SOCIETY
JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET

One of the most gorgeous as well as delightful events in the annals of high school festivities in recent years, was the Junior-Senior banquet held on May 13, 1931 at the high school auditorium. The occasion was unique from the fact that the big school auditorium was decorated and arranged in the form of a giant ocean liner and the program carried out was in keeping with the decorations. Plates were laid for 160. The students had as special guests the high school faculty and members of the school board.

Much honor is due Miss Anna Valenti, sponsor of the Junior class, who was in direct charge of the banquet proper. She arranged the decorations and planned the clever program.

At an early hour the guests gathered at the high school building. When the appetizing menu, prepared by Miss Lenore Nobilett, domestic science teacher, and her corps of efficient assistants was ready for serving, the steamboat whistle was sounded. The guests all crowded from the "wharf" across the gangplank and entered the palatial ocean liner as it departed on its voyage of merriment—an event that will linger long in the memory of all present.

The spacious room, with its decorations, represented the "Boat of Life." Large pennants of blue and gold decorated the banquet hall and imitation life buoys were arranged in conspicuous places. A miniature ship model formed the center piece of each table and model ships were placed in the windows, where they could be seen from the "portholes." In addition to the ships, candles decorated the tables. Packages of life savers wrapped in imitation steamer rugs were used as favors.

The menu card was prepared in the form of sea terms and place cards were large blue anchors.

Robert Carter, in the role of the sea captain, was toastmaster; and the address of welcome was given by Helen Eshelman, president of the Junior class, who acted as hostess.
Robert Stoeckley, president of the Senior class, gave a very pleasing response, in the role of mate. As a clever bit of novelty, a group of six Junior boys including Edmond Walter, Clair Scarlett, Harold Hosler, Arthur Stockton, Robert Carter and Rex Munk presented a series of sea songs.

The rest of the program consisted of: A speech by Miss Bessie Power, in the role of stoker; a delightful musical reading, "The Pirate's Song", by Virginia Bushong; a passenger's talk given in a very clever way by Emily Evers; speech of a stowaway, given by L. D. Baker, and a unique pirate dance by Teresa Stoeckley, Barbara Love and Margaret Kellner.

During the dinner hour the "Mermaids", a group of musicians, consisting of Edra Meads at the piano; Joanne Cramer, cello; Barbara Love, violin; Mary Jane Irwin, flute, entertained in a very pleasing manner.

After the dinner hour an evening of social visiting and dancing was enjoyed. The grand march, which was very effective, was led by Helen Eshelman and Kenneth Munk, and Robert Stoeckley and Katherine Kirkdorfer. Colored cotton balls and serpentine confetti were hurled about the ship to add to the merriment of those aboard. Music for the dancing which followed was furnished by the Jolly Tar orchestra composed of Robert Armstrong, William Kimmel, Robert Orndorff, and Howard Kenestrick, with Mrs. Ruth Orndorff at the piano.

At a late hour the merry throng departed for their respective homes all agreeing that the evening's voyage was one of the crowning events of the past school year.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at the Elks Temple Feb. 9. The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. The program was very interesting and worth-while. It was as follows: Toastmistress, Betty Hopkins; Welcome, Josephine Risk; Response, Mrs. Milo Gurney; Songs by girls Octette; Address, Miss Rosaza Tonkel, of St. Wayne; and Play, "How the Old Homestead was Saved."

This was one of the crowning events of the year, and shall be remembered long by those who attended.
G. R. CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party was held Dec. 16, in the small gym for the grade children. After the children were assembled they sang Christmas carols led by Betty Hopkins and Dorothea Harker. Following this Betty Hopkins read a clever little story and Laura Ellen Williams gave a well-known Christmas reading. A delicious luncheon was served and the children departed for home.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores gave the first class party of the season Friday evening, Sept. 25, in the high school gym. Seventy-five were present. Contests, dancing, and a novelty indoor track meet furnished entertainment for all. Two skits by John Hunden, a reading by Laura Ellen Williams, and a novelty vocal octet number captioned "The Bell Ringers" by eight boys of the class, furnished delightful entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

The Eighth Grade party was held Nov. 20 in the small gym with eighty-three members of the class present. Several faculty members including the sponsor, Miss Fisher, Mr. Baker, Mr. Penrod, and Miss Roberts were present. Two basketball games were played between all four sections of the class. The 8A1 and 8A2 were the winners of the first games. The 8A1 defeated the 8A2 in the last game. Delicious refreshments were then served and dancing was enjoyed.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The annual party of the Freshman class was held Friday evening, Nov. 6, 1931 in the High School. The class was entertained first by a basketball game which was played between the beginning and advanced Freshmen, the former winning. Those who wished could dance in the small gym while others played peanut bridge. After this several contests were held in the hall-way. The refreshments, which were served by the committee, consisted of pop, popcorn, and ice cream suckers. Dancing, which lasted until 10:30, was then resumed.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PARTY

The Commercial Club held a Christmas party in the sewing room Dec. 15, 1931. At 6:30 a delicious pot-luck dinner was served. The tables were beautifully decorated in keeping with Christmas. After the dinner a short business meeting was held, followed by the program in charge of the program chairman. The program consisted of a piano solo by Virginia Bushong, a reading, "Two Proposals" by Miss Fisher, a talk by Rev. Wright, and songs by K. H. S. Stars, Mary, Jo, and Al was enjoyed. Santa Claus then presented everyone with a gift.
LITERARY
ARMISTICE DAY ESSAY

(This year a contest was conducted in the high school under the auspices of Kendallville Post No. 86, American Legion. The essay was to be on the subject "The Meaning of Armistice Day". A large number of pupils participated and when the essays were judged, Ellen Margaret Wills won the prize, which was $5.00. The essay was read by Ellen before the large crowd that attended the Armistice Day services at the high school gymnasium. The following is the complete essay.)

THE MEANING OF ARMISTICE DAY

"I was just four years old when the first Armistice Day was celebrated but I remember sitting alone with my grandmother listening to the noise and shouting. Everyone else had gone up town with the crowd. I did not know what it was all about and grandmother was too much moved then to answer my questions, but I felt that something very great and wonderful and joyous had happened.

"It is thirteen years now since that first Armistice Day and many of the young people do not remember it or have only a faint recollection of it. Even to those who do, the succeeding Armistice Days should mean more than a mere remembrance of that first delirium of joy which spread over the United States. They must be teaching the younger generation that it means more than a day for a little hero worship and to celebrate a military victory. We cannot sit back and say, 'the war to end war is won; the world is safe for democracy; there is nothing more to do'. Let us not be fool-hardy and think that peace has been established forever, but wise as our forefathers who after they had gained their independence understood that their victory was only a beginning and the greatest work of establishing a nation was still to be done.

"Armistice Day should imply something yet to be done, the carrying out of the two great purposes for which our heroes gave their lives. We recall the war cry of the World War, 'to make the world safe for democracy'. If we sit back and glory in the fact that we are safe, as perhaps we have done in the past, will the world long stay 'safe for democracy'? That it will not is very evident. Russia has become the slave of the mob with a few leaders at its head. Italy is in the hands of a benevolent despot.
The Meaning of Armistice Day (cont')

In our own country gang rule and Communism is striving to gain power. Democracy is after all a thing 'of the people, by the people, and for the people' and if it fails it is only proof that the people do not appreciate their liberty, that they are not worthy or capable of governing themselves. Are we less capable than our fathers? Or, are we as fickle and ignorant as the Ho- man mob? Can we tell the sons and daughters of a 'dough boy' or a marine that their father's sacrifices were useless, that democracy has failed and that we are unable to control Communism or gang rule. Certainly and emphatically not, as every right-minded American must see.

"Another great hope that was cherished by all who aided in the World War was that it might be a 'war to end war'. We talk world peace but continue to prepare for war by improving and enlarging our war forces. We must still strive toward that goal or international peace and liberty or the brave sacrifices of those who fought on the fields of France will have been wasted. Let us exert as much effort and give as much time and money toward the promotion of peace as we expend in war.

"As we celebrate Armistice Day let each patriotic American pledge his support to all democracy as bravely, heartily and sincerely as our boys did during the war. For only true peace and liberty exists in a democracy. Let us help to foster education and religion that we may be worthy of the democracy which our fathers so valiently won for us. Let us continue to cherish our democracy as the greatest prize a nation can possess. Then Armistice Day will make us think of something very dear and noble and sacred—an ideal to be worked for, to be lived and to be handed down to the next generation for further development till the goal of international peace be won."

—Ellen Margaret Wills
MOST POPULAR GIRL
Angeline Bower

PRETTIEST GIRL
Marie Bossinger

WITTIEST GIRL
Edra Mae Meads

MOST VIRTUOUS GIRL
Joyce Harding

MOST USEFUL GIRL
Helen Boszor

MOST DIGNIFIED GIRL
Kathleen Emerick

MOST TALENTED GIRL
Edra Mae Meads

MOST STUDIOS GIRL
Thelma Shanline

WHO ARGUES MOST?
Richard Roberts

THE NOISIEST STUDENT
Dorothea Harker

MOST SHY STUDENT
Holland Hippenhammer

MOST COURTEOUS STUDENT
Wayne Stewart

BEST CHEWER
Joyce McGuire

MOST ORIGINAL STUDENT
Angeline Bower

BIGGEST PEST
Thurlow Potts

MOST MISCHIEVOUS
Clarence Treeah

MOST POPULAR BOY
Jack Maynard

HARDEST BOY
Robert Keihm

WITTIEST BOY
Richard Roberts

MOST VIRTUOUS BOY
Orval Haller

MOST USEFUL BOY
John Cassil

MOST DIGNIFIED BOY
Arthur Stockton

MOST TALENTED BOY
Lloyd Bowman

MOST STUDIOS BOY
Donald Strater

WHO SLEEPS MOST?
Lee Holbrook

BEST (GIRL) ATHLETE
Betty Hopkins

BEST (BOY) ATHLETE
Harold Lehner

TALLEST STUDENT
Louis Cassil

SHORTEST STUDENT
Wilbur Holmar

BEST NATURLED PERSON
Eleanor Muesing

WALKING DICTIONARY
Pauline Adams

MOST DEVOTED COUPLE
Hugh Lisle & Deloria Hinkley
Athletics
COACHES AND MANAGERS

JOHN D. HOW

John D. How has almost closed his third successful year at the Kendallville High School as head Coach. He has continued to develop a strong and fast track team and has done his very best to put more enthusiasm into baseball and basketball. He is a firm supporter of fair play and is liked by all the boys. During his three years at Kendallville, he has represented our city at the Butler Field House twice.

O. O. GUYMON

O. O. Guymon, the assistant Coach, has put our Meteors in first class and position, besides helping to develop good character. Mr. Guymon was once the Coach of K.H.S. and then quit teaching, but he couldn't stay away from the boys and so he is with us again.

MANAGERS of B. B.

The Athletic Department has a new system of managing. This year they have four managers. The Senior Manager is Ross Bair, who traveled with the team and recorded statistics. The Assistant Managers are Paul Deems, Earl Kimmel, and Wayne Becker. Each of them have attended practices and performed their special duties with accuracy. All four have been a great help to the coaches and the team.
BASEBALL

Harold Lehner, First Baseman; Lee Holbrook, Pitcher; Eugene Sibert, Third Baseman; Charles Kuhn, Catcher; Henry Trindle, Catcher; Dean Trindle, Short Stop; Bob Coffel, Second Baseman and Fielder; Robert Hafer, Fielder; Paul Holbrook, Pitcher and Second Baseman; Harvey Koon, Third Baseman; Perry Leatherman, Fielder; Rex Munk, Fielder and Catch; John Markter, Fielder; Bernard Pfeiffer, Fielder; Harlan Shumaker, Fielder; Tom Stoneburner, Fielder; Maynard Summers, Short Stop; Chester Zollman, Fielder.

Coach John How and his baseball team worked very hard to be winners, but because most of the players were inexperienced, we are sorry to say that they failed to reach that goal. May be better luck next year!

This year the team traveled about fifty miles to play with the Monroeville team, which is coached by one of Coach How's college chums, but maybe the ride was too much. Anyway we ended up all right.

STATISTICS

K.H.S--4-------------A Bad Start-------------Home City--11
K.H.S--7-------------Pull Out the Choke---------Home City-- 9
K.H.S--9-------------Step on the Gas------------ Albion---10
K.H.S--1-------------What's the Matter?-------Wolcottville-- 2
K.H.S--5-------------Nothing!----------------- Albion--- 3
K.H.S--0-------------Skunked-------------------Wolcottville-- 2
K.H.S--2-------------A Long Ride---------------Monroeville-- 3
K.H.S--0-------------A Shut Out----------------Aville--- 2
K.H.S--10----------A Good Ending----------------Ashley--- 1
### Track and Field

The 1931 track and field season consisted of five meets. Kendallville won the Albion Triangular and the Albion Dual, but was defeated by Garrett in their meeting. Auburn won in the Albion Invitational and North Side, of Ft. Wayne relays, won with a high score.

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North Side Relays Total=23       Albion Dual Totals--53
Albion Invitational " --29¼
Garrett Dual " --15
Albion Triangular " --46½
COMET TALES

The principal branches of athletics in the Kendallville High School are track, baseball, and basketball. The most interest is taken in the last named.

The coaches faced an entirely different situation this year as from previous years. All of the regulars graduated except Harold Lehner. New material was available and Kendallville still has a team that has that same old pep and vivacity.

This year, the team has new shirts and trunks. They are gold colored with royal blue trimmings. The statistics for the season are as follows:

November 13—Kendallville 14———LaGrange 15

The last five seconds of the game proved fatal to the Comets, as king, LaGrange's Center, got the ball and scored the last two points. Lack of cooperation and inexperienced players probably caused the final score.

November 20—Kendallville 20———Columbia City 23

The Comets were ahead until the last minute of the game, then a Columbia City player made a basket, breaking the tie and also collecting an extra point on a foul shot.

November 25—Kendallville 7———Winamac 39

A ninety-mile ride must have been too much for the Comets. The Comets were on the defensive during most of the game and had very few shots at the basket. This was a defeat.

December 4—Kendallville 25———Angola 24

Hurrah! Our first victory was with our old-time rival. In less than a minute to go, Nariker, a substitute, slipped the ball through the basket, giving the Comets their first victory. Our boys like to make the game exciting.

December 5—Kendallville 12———South Bend 20

The South Bend Bears sure can claw when it comes to basketball. In a hard fought battle, the Comets lost but we should congratulate them for the fight they gave South Bend.
December 12—Kendallville 15---------Central of Ft. W. 34

Central of Ft. Wayne, with one of their veteran colored boys, gave the Comets another defeat with more than a double score.

December 18—Kendallville 19----------Auburn 21

An old-time and a very bitter rival came to Kendallville for revenge and succeeded. It was a hard fought battle and a close one too. Williams, Auburn's star center, was closely guarded by Lee Holbrook. Each of the two made eight points.

December 23—Kendallville 22----------Nappanee 27

Nappanee came here this year and turned the tables on Kendallville. But, turn about is fair play; we beat them last year.

January 8—Kendallville 16-----------Mooseheart 18

This game showed the Illinois team what kind of basketball we play in Indiana. Although it was an overtime game and we were defeated, we gave them their money's worth. This was one of the most exciting games that we have had on the home floor.

January 9—Kendallville 12---------Mishawaka 17

Each of the above teams, having only one victory to their credit, fought a tight defensive game and as a result the scores were kept low.

January 15—Kendallville 18---South Side of Ft. W. 29

This is the second of the Ft. Wayne schools to defeat Kendallville. It was a tough grind for the Comets and it caused Lehner to injure his knee and Lee Holbrook to be removed from the game. Tough luck, wasn't it?

January 23—Kendallville 11----------Alexandria 30

Alexandria, rated as the first team of the state, came up north to Kendallville and walked away with the Comets, or should we say the game? It seemed as if they couldn't miss the basket. Most of the team were heavy-weights,
January 29—Kendallville 22—-Angola 13

Kendallville beat Angola for the second time this year. The Comets made more long shots and had a good defense, there two tactics spelled a defeat for Angola. They went away with their feeling of revenge unsatisfied.

February 5—Kendallville 25—-Garrett 19

The Railroaders have been considered very good this season, winning almost every game. In spite of this fact the Comets wrecked the Railroaders in a rough and tumble game at Garrett. Auburn beat Garrett 14 to 15. "We wonder what Zeke Young is thinking about now?"

February 12—Kendallville—-Portland 22

The score of this game went by leaps and bounds. Although Portland was ahead at the first quarter 3 to 0, the Comets came back in the second quarter and made twenty-two points, and held Portland to 3 points. At the crack of the gun, Kendallville won by the above score. By this time we are beginning to feel quite good over our victories. Keep it up, Team!

February 13—Kendallville 15—-Elkhart 13

Kendallville won a hard fought battle from Elkhart, who was represented at the state. Lee Holbrook kept Pateuelli, their star Center, under his control all the game. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 1 to 0, in favor of Elkhart. At the half, Kendallville was leading 5 to 2, and at the third quarter, Elkhart was leading the Comets 10 to 12. But, see how it ended!

February 19—Kendallville 23—Bluffton 28

Bluffton won a well deserved game. They led throughout the game. In the second half, the Comets made a rally but it did not last long. In the last half, Holbrook led our rally by making 9 points.
February 20---Kendallville 13---North Side of Ft. W. 33

This is the third Fort Wayne team that has beaten us. They must be a jinx. The closest that Kendallville came to North Side was at the first quarter with the score 7 to 5 in favor of our opponent. The half ended 19 to 9 and the third quarter 25 to 11.

February 26---Kendallville 30----------Decatur 17

All is well that ends well. Kendallville was sure sloppy and made Decatur look like a bunch of scrubs. This was one of the least interesting games that was played on the home floor. The Comets were leading through out the game. The first quarter ended with the score standing at 5 to 2, at the half 15 to 4, and at the quarter it was 24 to 7.

THE BLIND TOURNEY

This year the Blind Tourney was held at Bluffton on January 16, the day after the Comets had had a hard game with South Side of Ft. Wayne.

This tournament, as the ones that were to follow, furnished some upsets as Decatur was picked as the winner and Auburn the runner-up. Kendallville played Decatur in the first game, and defeated them 21 to 17. The second game was played between Bluffton and Auburn. In this game Bluffton won by the close score of 19 to 18. This left Kendallville to play the final game with Bluffton, and Kendallville was defeated by a good margin, 19 to 38.
METEOR STATISTICS

November 13
Meteors-------------17 LaGrange-------------7

November 20
Meteors-------------29 Columbia City-------9

December 4
Meteors-------------27 Angola-------------9

December 12
Meteors-------------17 Central of Ft. W.--20

December 18
Meteors-------------16 Auburn-----------14

December 23
Meteors-------------11 Kapplee-------------18

January 9
Meteors-------------18 LaOtta-------------17

January 15
Meteors-------------19 South Side of Ft. W.26

January 23
Meteors-------------30 Home City--------12

January 29
Meteors-------------26 Angola-------------16

February 5
Meteors-------------8 Garrett-------------17

February 13
Meteors-------------53 Wolcottville-------3

February 19
Meteors-------------27 Bluffton----------20

February 20
Meteors-------------15 North Side--------13

February 26
Meteors-------------26 Decatur-----------16
BASKETBALL

COMETS:

LEE HOLBROOK----------CENTER----------Some Player!

HAROLD LEBNER----------GUARD----------Good-by, Andy!

EUGENE SIBERT----------FORWARD----------First Basket-Maker

HENRY TRINDE----------GUARD----------Sorry you're going!

REX MUNK----------CENTER----------Good Work!

GUARD

BERNARD PFIEFFER-------FORWARD----------Keep it up!

TOM STONEBURNER-------FORWARD----------We're for you!

ROY HART----------FORWARD----------Next year, Roy!

PAUL HOLBROOK----------GUARD----------Brotherly Love!

JOHN NARKER----------CENTER----------More Weight!

We are sorry to say that this is the last year that Andy, Gene, Hank, and Rex will be with us, as they are Seniors. These four boys have co-operated with the other members of the team in a wonderful way and we shall surely miss them next year. Good luck to you, boys!

METEORS:

CHESTER ZOLLMAN----------CENTER----------Coming Up!

GEORGE DEEMS----------GUARD----------Only a Sophomore!

JOHN ELLIS----------GUARD----------Doing Good!

CHARLES KUHN----------FORWARD----------Coming along fine!

WILLIAM GREEN----------FORWARD----------Do you're Stuff!

HOWARD KENESTRICK----------GUARD----------Grow Some!

Under the direction of Mr. Guymon, the Meteors have won a large percentage of the games this season. This looks good for next year.
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Kendallville High School gymnasium was again the center of interest on March 4. There were sixteen teams that participated for the sectional championship title and to have the honor to play at Auburn in the regional.

In the second morning game, Kendallville met LaOtto and won 39 to 11. Was this "Home, Sweet, Home" for Lee and Paul Holbrook?

The second game that the Comets played was with Wawaka. Wawaka held Kendallville down the first quarter but after that the Comets begun to shoot and at the crack of the gun, Kendallville was ahead 36 to 13.

Kendallville's third game was with Wolf Lake. The Wolves gave the Comets a run for their money but the Comets kept Kendallville's fourth and final game was with Columbia City. This game was a real heart-breaker but may the best team win. At the end of the first quarter Columbia City was leading 3 to 1 and at the half--10 to 5. Kendallville made a rally and was ahead at the third quarter--13 to 12.

In the fourth quarter, both teams played hard and the score was tied a couple of times. With 35 seconds to go, Kendallville was ahead 16 to 13 but in those 35 seconds, something happened. Columbia City made two field goals and the gun cracked with the score 17 to 16 in favor of Columbia City.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

At Auburn, there were four teams who were successful in winning their sectional tourney. They were Garrett, Lima, Beaver Dam, and Columbia City. The first game was Garrett vs Lima and Garrett eliminated Lima by a score 18 to 14.

The second game was between Columbia City and Beaver Dam and it was some game. Lady Luck carried Columbia City to victory by a score 20 to 19.

The third game and final that decides who goes to the state was between Garrett and Columbia City. This game was another hard fought battle and also a thriller, but some how Columbia City came out ahead with a score 20 to 21.

Columbia City won from Kendallville, Beaver Dam, and Garrett by one point. Do you think that they will be State Champion by winning by one point? ———Hardly!
YELL LEADERS:

JACK MAYNARD and ROBERT OBERLIN

This is the second year that Jack has been our yell leader. We liked him so well last year that we voted him back. However, this is the first year for Bob; but they worked very well together and could they make a hand-spring! They both could make the crowd cheer and give some good support to the team. As Jack is a Senior, he will not be with us next year but we still have you, Bob!

SOME FAVORITE YELLS

C-C-Com, E-E-EtS, C-O-M-E-T-S, Comets, Comets,
K-ville! K-ville! K-ville!
Yea!!!

Fight Hard, Team!
Fight Hard, Team!
Yea Team, Fight Hard!

Fight 'em, K-ville, Fight 'em,
" " " "
Fight 'em fair and fight 'em squar, but
Fight 'em, K-ville, Fight 'em!

Yea, Team'.
Yea, Team!
Fight, Fight, Fight!

SCHOOL SONG

Go you old K-ville,
Bread right through that line,
With your colors flying
We will cheer you all the time,
You Kah! Rah!
Go you old K-ville,
Fight for victory.
Spread forth the fame of our fair game.
Go you K-ville, win that game.
MISS CARROLL

As Miss Carroll’s fifth year of supervision of Girls’ Athletics closed, it was the wish of all the girls that Miss Carroll would return to us for another year and our wish was granted.

During the time Miss Carroll has been here the girls always enjoyed being under her direction. She has always been kind and patient with every one, and by this she is winning a place in the hearts of all the girls. She shows interest in her work, and it has made itself known by the large number of girls that have come out for the many activities.

Her idea in sports is for fair play and the development of good sportsmanship, whether a winner or loser.

Our one great desire is that Miss Carroll will return to us next year to continue her good work in leadership.

Activities

Miss Carroll has supervised, besides the regular gymnasium classes, basketball, which was won by the Senior Girls’ team; baseball, which was organized early this spring; volleyball, which the Juniors won in the final game of the tournament; tennis, in which Betty Hopkins and Dorthea Harker won the championship. Dancing Classes were also supervised by Miss Carroll after school.
TENNIS

For the first time in many years the girls of the Kendallville High School have become interested in tennis under the supervision of Miss Carroll.

A tournament was held and in the singles Betty Hopkins defeated Helen Miller for championship. In the doubles Betty Hopkins and Dorthea Harker played against Helen Miller and Ferne Ruth Gurney. Betty and Dorthea won the championship.

The tennis tournament proved a big success this year, and we hope that it may continue just as well in the future years. The following girls took part in the tournaments:

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HIKING CLUB

The girls of the Kendalville High School have formed a Hiking Club for the second year. A meeting was held and officers and club leaders were elected as follows:

CLUB OFFICERS

President----Bessie Kizer
Vice President--Betty Moszor
Secretary--Kathryn Zimmerman
Treasurer

CLUB LEADERS

Margaret McDaniel
Harriett Henney
Virginia Pray
Idamay Hill

The purpose of this club is to take hikes and also to form projects, such as the study of nature. Each hike usually covers about five miles. One point is given for each mile hiked and 20 points are given for membership, providing every hike is attended.

This club was next to the largest in High School, there being 64 members.

MEMBERS

Marian Isabell  Ray V. DeHoff
Pauline Deiterle  Madaline Bleck
Alberta Kunge  Mary Alice McDaniel
Mary Moss  Kathryn Burtlett
Margaret Schrieber  Violet Kitchen
Druscilla Becker  Virginia Getts
Teresa Dicken  Edythe Franze
Lillian Frederick  Esther Geib
Joan Hauff  Laura E. Williams
MEMBERS OF HIKING CLUB
(con't)

Idamay Hill
Eleanor Muesing
Margaret Schmidt
Mary Miller
Ruth Kimple
Ellen M. Wills
Ruth Smolinske
Guinevere Saunders
Harriet Henney
Ilene Ihrie
Mary J. Walshalk
Betty Kern
Velma Traster
Elizabeth Phaffman
Marie Franze
Ellen Archart
Mary Hess
Mary J. Erwin
Ina Uhl
Marie Hossinger
Opal Wright
Blaine Bly
Marcella Morr

Guinevere Muesing
Mary Trowbridge
Betty Kizer
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Charollette Boszor
Dorthea Harker
Laurine Swartz
Martha Zawaskie
Betty Boszor
Joyce McGuire
Leota Beuchat
Sylvia Kanavel
Nelda Wehmeyer
Marjorie Olry
Myrtle Brady
June Cramer
Virginia Fray
Leota Camp
Henrietta Heyher
Geraldine Huehart
Kathryn Zimmermant
Margaret Teders
Ruby Lane
VOLLEY BALL

During the months of October and November volleyball was continued for the sixth year.

Much interest was shown in the sport this year for many more girls came out for it than ever before.

The Freshmen and Sophomores were able to produce two teams and in the tourney the first game was played by Freshmen I vs Freshmen II with Freshmen I team winning. Next game the Sophomore I team met the Sophomore II team and defeated them.

The game that followed was played by Freshmen I vs Sophomore I with the Sophomores winning. Next game which was played between the Juniors and Seniors proved to be very exciting for both teams were very evenly matched. The Juniors won out after a hard fought game.

Final game was played by the Junior and Sophomores. The Juniors won the final game making them champions of the Volley Ball tourney.

This tournament was a great success this year because all teams were quite evenly matched. We hope that Volley Ball may continue during the following years with a big success.
Jokes
JOKES

Mr. Baker: (In Economics Class) "Give an example of
time utility."
Fredrick Butz: "A watch."

Emory Hamilton: (In Bookkeeping Class) "Some goof
took one of my books!"
Miss Stephens: "I did."

Helen Eshelman: (During Staff Meeting) "If there is
nothing else Mr. Howerton will take the floor."

(Discussing curves in Economics)
Mr. Baker to Miriam H: "So, Miriam, your curve will be
more pronounced."

Miss Goodwin: "What are the duties of a counsel?"
Helen Boszer: "They look after the United States cit-
izens in case of a resurrection." (Meaning insurrection)

John Tree: (In Economics Class) "I hear they've dis-
covered a way to make flour out of sea-weed."
Mr. Baker: "That sounds fishy."

(Statement in laboratory of Henry Trindle): "My lung
pressure, according to my results of the experiment is
4.54% less than the average of my pardoners."

Mr. Howerton: (In trigonometry Class) "Is Frank here?"
Ed. Walters: "In spirit."
Mr. Howerton: "We hope he'll bring his body along to-
morrow."

Clair Scarlett: (In Speech Class supposedly talking
to a widow) "So your last husband died of constipation."
(Meaning consumption)

Harold Armstrong: (In Civics Class) "Solon canceled
the debts of the pheasants." (Meaning peasants)
Mr. Howerton: (In Physics Class) "Now in what state will the water have to be?" (Meaning hot, cold, etc.)
Fred Brady: "Water in a liquid state."

(In Speech Class Edith Dauner was posing as saleslady in a hosiery department)
Edith Dauner: "What can I do for you?"
Emory Kellar (customer): "I would like to look at your hose."

Miss Smith: "From what part of the beef do we get "T" bone steak?"
Opal Wright: "From the same place that you get ham in a hog."

Betty Hopkins: "What 'cha doing tonight?"
Dorthea Harker: "I think I'll stay home and work on my map."
Edward Streich: "It needs it!"

Mr. Howerton: (Talking about force and motion) "Now, what are we studying?"
Manfred Wright: "---er---Physics."

Miss Smith found the following on a Health paper: In order to help prevent getting tuberculosis, one must drink milk from pasteurized cows."

Helen Louise Butz: (Translating shorthand to Miss Page) "It seems that much damage was done to the visitors (baggage) and through rough handling, one (trunk) was entirely crushed. (Baggage and trunk were omitted)

Opal Wright said in Health Class that hiccoughs was a fit of the diagram.

Wilbur Bulitt: (Looking at a shorthand notebook) I'm glad that I did all my scribbling while I was young.