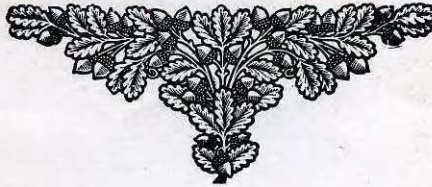


THE EMBER



Volume I

Published by the Senior Class of
Sugar Grove Township High School
1921

Aurora National Bank

Aurora, Illinois

The
Strongest Bank
in Town

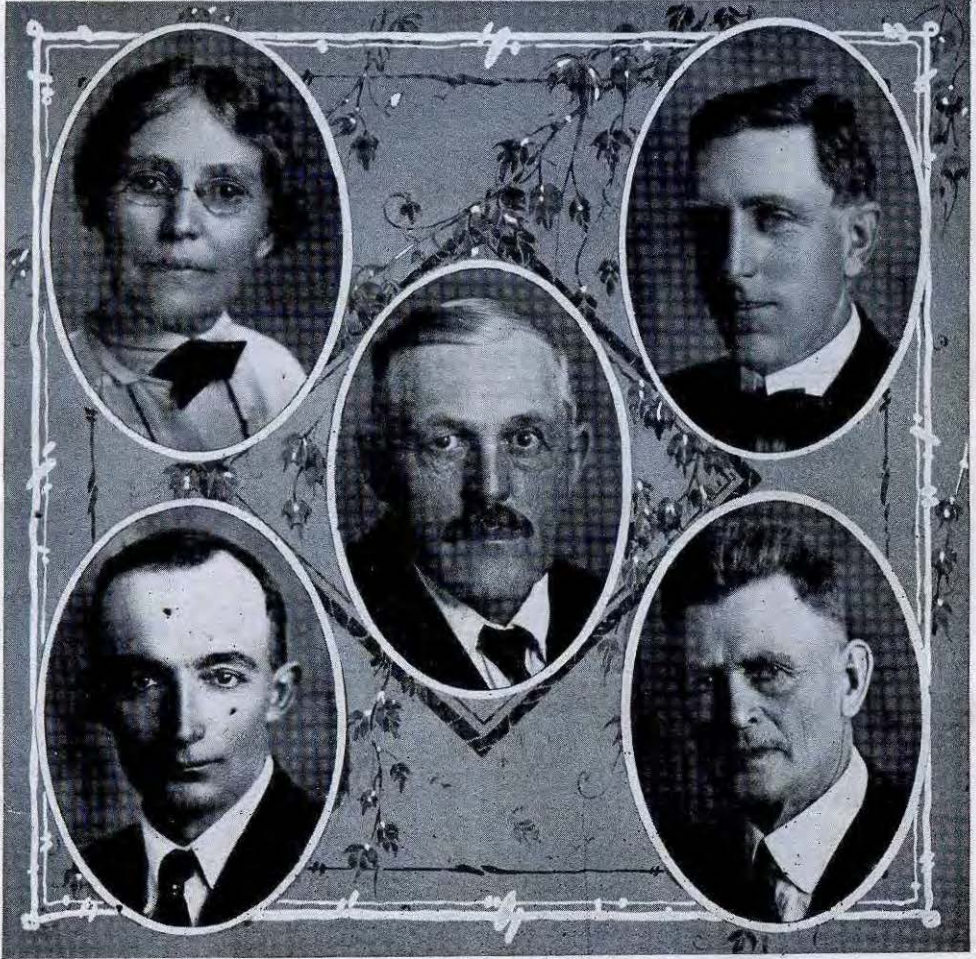
Under the Chime Clock



To Thomas Judd

*for his clear vision and positive action,
for the educational interest of the boys
and girls of Sugar Grove Township; we
affectionately dedicate this, the first
volume of THE EMBER, as a token of
our esteem for his memory.*

Board of Education



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Foreward

It is the hope and desire of the editors of the EMBER to give to the public and leave for our school, a permanent record of the school we have enjoyed the past year.

If this publication serves as a vehicle to carry into future years, the memory of our many recent pleasantries, and thots of the friends we now prize so dearly, our ambition has been achieved.





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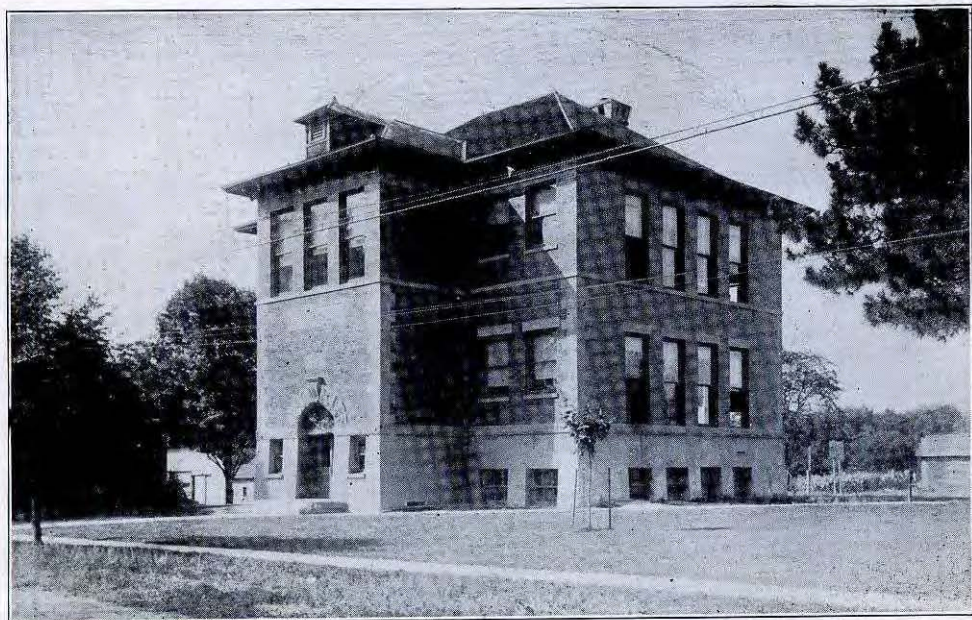
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At Old S. G. High

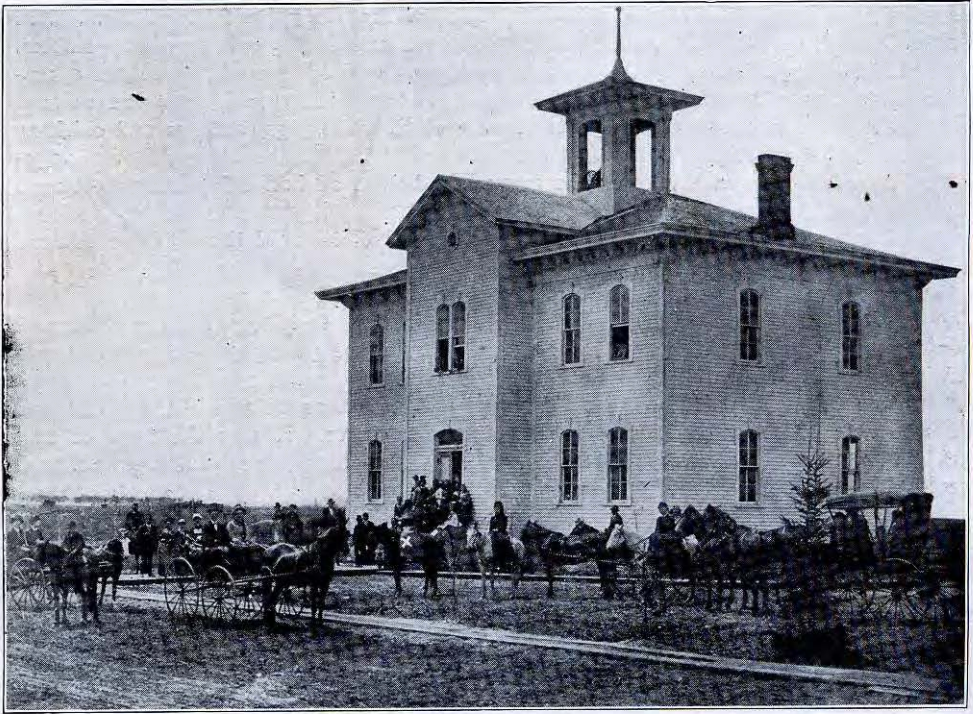
The bell rings each morning at eight forty-five,
The pupils come in and act quite alive,
Miss Stickling takes roll in the usual way,
And things start out to last all day.

Miss Fisher is there with Latin before us,
While Ag, and Algebra loom up to bore us.
Philosopher Huss with his famous smile,
Helps keep school spirits in splendid style.

Domestic Science, the girls never shirk,
But put on their aprons and go right to work.
The foods they cook cannot be beat,
To get a small bite would be a rare treat.

Prof. Chappellear tries might and main
To fill empty spaces in Freshmen brain.
With studies and pleasures the days soon fly,
And make life worth living at old S. G. High.

—Vivian Needham '22.



SUGAR GROVE SCHOOL 1875 to 1905

This picture was taken in 1876. The person on horseback marked X is Mrs. Charles Dugan.

History of Sugar Grove School

No complete appreciation of the true history of the Sugar Grove School could be discerned, without first learning something of the early history of the Township that furnished the back ground for the development of the unique school that Sugar Grove has maintained for so many years. The following quotations from the "Biographical and Historical Record of Kane County" (1888) serves well to present the spirit of the people who made the early history of Sugar Grove.

"Sugar Grove has, at various periods in its history, established organizations which are seldom found in rural districts, and never except among a population of superior intelligence. Prominent and first among these was the Farmer's Institute.

This was organized in 1841, for mutual improvement, by the interchange of ideas upon agriculture, and every theme of general interest. The proceedings of its first meeting were published in the first number of the *Prairie Farmer*, and many useful ends were accomplished under its direction in the following years which it would have been difficult to effect by any other means.

The first State Fair in Northern Illinois was held at Aurora. In the previous year an attempt had been made at Naperville with the promise by the citizens of that place that a free dinner would be given on the grounds. It was a failure. The citizens of Aurora resolved to excel their sister town, and not disappoint the assembled multitudes, and, accordingly, announced that on that occasion all should eat and be filled. The day approached, and the farmers of Sugar Grove were called upon to assist in the preparations. Several of the delegates from the Institute, who met with Aurora to consider the matter, proposal a warm dinner, but this proposal seemed

so utterly impracticable to the people of Aurora that they laughed at them. But Sugar Grove resolved that there should be hot tea and coffee, and warm vegetables, with meats enough to supply the state if necessary, and to this end a plan of operations was arranged by the Farmer's Institute. A steer, three years old, was dressed and sent around the township in parts to be cooked, while pigs, turkeys and chickens were killed without stint. Coffee and tea were boiled in huge brass kettles, and vegetables cooked in caldron kettles on the ground, and after all had enjoyed a repast such as Kane County never furnished before or since, Mr. Judd states that "they took up of the fragments that remained twelve baskets, and distributed them to the citizens of Aurora."

Out of such environment, and from these public spirited men who, at the same time, were possessed of such progressive determination, it is inevitable, that exceptional educational advantages would be provided for the young people of this community.

It was the mind of Thomas Judd popularly known as "Uncle Tom" that gave birth to an idea of an Industrial school at Sugar Grove. It was the hope of Mr. Judd to found a school that offered as a basis of its course, vocational training, that would fit the student, for his life work, and insomuch as the constituents of Sugar Grove were mainly farmers, he was particularly anxious to have agriculture as the out standing study.

Mr. Judd cherished this idea for many years before it bore fruit. However by 1875 his idea had gained sufficient endorsement by the community at large to institute active advances toward this end.

Superintendent Frank H. Hall of the west Aurora Schools, had for some time been possessed of ideas quite parallel to those of Mr. Judd, and to the mutual satisfaction of these two men, and the lasting benefit to Sugar Grove Township, they decided to work out this plan under the name of The "Sugar Grove Normal and Industrial School".

Just here let it be stated, that all the credit for this movement on the part of Sugar Grove was by no means due to Mr. Judd. Many of his neighbors were just as interested and just as deserving of praise. It is however, on record that Mr. Judd was at the head of the movement. This is known from the following extract from the historical record of our county.

"Thomas Judd, known to all as "Uncle Tom," was at the head of the movement for a better school. "Uncle Tom" together with Henry Chapman, Silas Reynolds, Leonard Benjamin and Lewis Gillette composed the committee who went to see Professor Frank H. Hall, at that time head of the West Aurora school, and requested him to take charge of the school in Sugar Grove. He agreed and signed the following:

"This is to certify that I am ready to bind myself to take charge and teach in a school, to be erected in section twenty-one (21) of the township of Sugar Grove, providing funds can be raised to build and furnish a school house 36x54 feet and two stories high, and to provide suitable apparatus.

(Signed) FRANK H. HALL.

The district was to pay Professor Hall \$500, and he was to receive the tuition paid."

It was no small problem that confronted the people of Sugar Grove to live up to their part of the above agreement, that is, "To build and furnish a school house 34'x56' and two stories high, and provide suitable apparatus." However, they set about this task in their characteristic manner; much as they had in supplying the food for the Northern State Fair at Aurora.

As further evidence that "Uncle Tom" had hearty support in this matter, he made the old saying "There is safety in the counsel of the multitude" literally true.

He arranged and held an all day picnic in the Maple Grove of the Judd Farm, Tuesday, May 28, 1875 for the purpose of discussing plans for the new school.

History records that one thousand people attended the picnic, a table 168' long was built with benches on either side and the thousand ate dinner together.

After the dinner a program was given, and among other speakers was Professor Hall. At the conclusion of his speech he mentioned the needs of the school and called for donations. In fifteen minutes \$2200.00 was subscribed. Thomas Judd and L. H. Gilette gave each \$500.00. J. S. Paull, Mrs. Ruth Snow and D. J. Meyers each \$200.00. D. C. Judd, Wm. Price, Henry Chapman, Silas Reynolds, S. U. Spencer, Mary Seavey, Benjamin George and D. Volintine (by telegram from Salt Lake City) each \$100.00. Many others gave the amounts of \$25.00 to \$50.00.

The school was then assured. Mr. Judd donated the site (where the present school now stands) and the building was completed, ready to open school in September 1875. The average attendance for the first year was one hundred.

The next problem, was boarding accommodations for students from distant places. Mr. Judd solved this problem by building a Boarding Hall, and it was known as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This building was destroyed by fire several years later, and again rebuilt by "Uncle Tom." The second building is now known as the West Hotel.

Something of the nature of the school conducted by Mr. Hall can be well understood by quoting an extract from an address he made at the Sugar Grove Commencement Exercises 1778.

"Now we insist that the school shall have studies that will be beneficial to the industrial class. We want schools that will turn out at least as many graduates whose future lies in the great industrial field as of those who propose to become lawyers or doctors of preachers. This is not asking too much when it is remembered that three-fourths of all the people in this country belong to the industrial class. There are ten thousand boys in this State who want to learn how to feed hogs and raise corn and make butter, and the big schools located in our great centers cannot reach these boys. That must be done by hundreds of schools scattered all over the State. Look at some of the studies that are now fastened on the schools—algebra, geometry, trigometry, Greek, Latin, to the exclusion of special studies that would bear in the direction of the pursuits that most of them must follow in after life—such studies, for instance, as the elements of agriculture, which boys generally grow up without knowing anything about; natural philosophy, mechanics, and the raising of Jersey butter. [Laughter]. We want these things taught. Our boys should learn those things that will be of use to them when they leave school. The people are getting awake in regard to this matter, and the time is not far distant when the studies in our schools will be selected with a view to their bearing on the practical work of life."

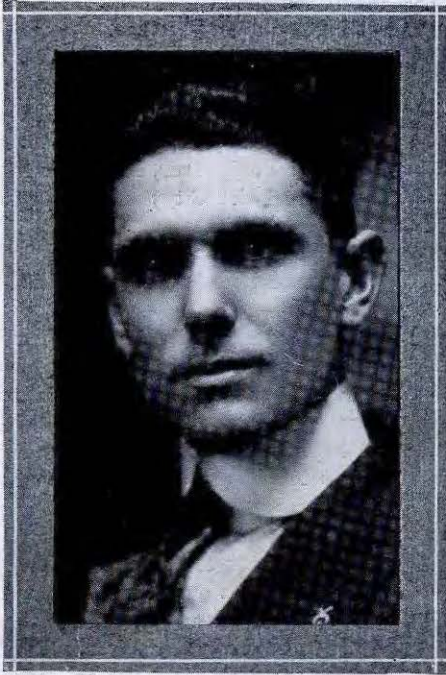
In January 1905, the original school was burned to the ground. After the burning of this building, the problem of a school again presented itself.

The question of perfecting a township high school and consolidated district; both were voted upon, but neither found sufficient favor to carry. However district 126 could not endure the thot of giving up all the traditions of a good high school so cherished by people in that district.

So it was that district 126 with L. P. Meyers, W. W. Wilson and M. O. Sharp, on its school board, erected a new building of brick veneer, somewhat more pretentious than the former building, and modern in all respects. For thirteen years district 126 maintained a high school in Sugar Grove that would be a credit to any district of this size in the State.

In 1919 the movement to prefect a township district was again brought before the voters, and this time it carried with very little opposition. Sugar Grove Township High School district 145 was thus created.

The Township High School is now housed in the building erected in 1906 by district 126. Matters of rental and janitor hire have been satisfactorily determined, and the combination is most successful for all concerned.



Claude S. Chappellear B. S.
Greenville, Illinois.

Greenville College, and University
of Illinois.

Agriculture, Physics, Athletics.

*"A Combination so well fit.
Of learned Science and ready wit."*



Nora B. Stickling
Elgin, Illinois

Special training at University of Chicago,
and Northwestern University.

English, Latin.

*"Never idle a minute but thrifty and
thotful of others."*

"Not failure, but low aim is crime."—Mr. Chappellear

Mariam B. Fisher, A. B.
Elgin, Illinois.

Wheaton College and Chicago University.

Mathematics, History.

"He or she is best educated who is most useful."



Nellie L. Widdows
Newman, Illinois.

Graduate of Illinois State Normal
University.

"To know her is to love her."



"I seize the descending man and raise him with resistless will."—Miss Fisher.



MAIN STREET SUGAR GROVE LOOKING NORTH



MAIN STREET SUGAR GROVE LOOKING SOUTH





WINIFRED MARGARET THOMAS

"Winnie"

President Girls Club 4.
Editor-in-Chief "The Ember" 4.
Class Secretary and Treasurer 4.
"Pygmalion and Galatea" 1.
"Her Honor the Mayor" 2.
"A Box of Monkeys" 4.
Basketball 3.

"She wears the Rose of youth upon her"



JOHN MATTHEW HUSS

"Philosopher"

Entered from West Aurora High School 3.
Class President 4.
Business Manager "The Ember" 4.
Cheer Leader 4.

"Ambition is joy"

"Extremely well read; he can quote from his own works for hours"—John

ELMER LEROY WACKERLIN
"Jakie"

Basket ball 4.
Class Vice President 4.
"Ember" Staff 4.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

MYRLE LORAIN KINNEY
"Micky"

Basketball 3. 4.
Captain Basketball 4.
"Ember" Staff 4.
"Her Honor the Mayor" 2.

"Modesty is the beauty of woman."

OGDEN RUSSEL ANDERSON
"Josh"

Entered from Leland High School 4.
At Leland High School
Baseball 1. 2. 3.
Captain 2. 3.
Basketball 1. 3.
Captain (elect) Basketball 4.
At Sugar Grove High School
Basketball 4.
Baseball 4.
Captain Baseball 4.
Track 4.

"I have said everything when I have named the man."



"He'd grow homesick in heaven"—"Jakie"



EMILY FLORENCE PAULSON

"Paulie"

Entered from Hinckley High School 4.

At Hinckley High School
Glee Club 2.

At Sugar Grove High School.

"A Box of Monkeys" 4.

"Ember" Staff 4.

"She lingers and smiles the whole year 'round"

GEORGE CLARE MILLER

"Miller"

"Her Honor the Mayor" 2.

State Fair School 4.

"Ember" Staff 4.

"I was not always a man of woe."

HELEN PATHRA JOHNSON

"Sis"

Basketball 3. 4.

"Ember" Staff 4.

"Her Honor the Mayor" 2.

"A Box of Monkeys" 4.

"Simple grace and manners mild."

"Days pass, and find him ever in the fields"—Clare

A Song of Four Years

(Apologies to Mr. Longfellow)

Out of first year into last year,
Now have grown to worthy Seniors,
Skilled in all the Math, and Latin,
Learned in Hist'ry of old men,
In all youthful sports and pastimes,
In all manly arts and labors.

'Twas in the fall of Seventeen,
On the third day of September,
That nine frightened looking Freshmen,
Entered in the school of knowledge,
Saw most masterful of teachers,
Saw their classmates looking at them,
Heard Prof. Gulick say "We're ready,"
Heard Miss Fisher say "Now study".

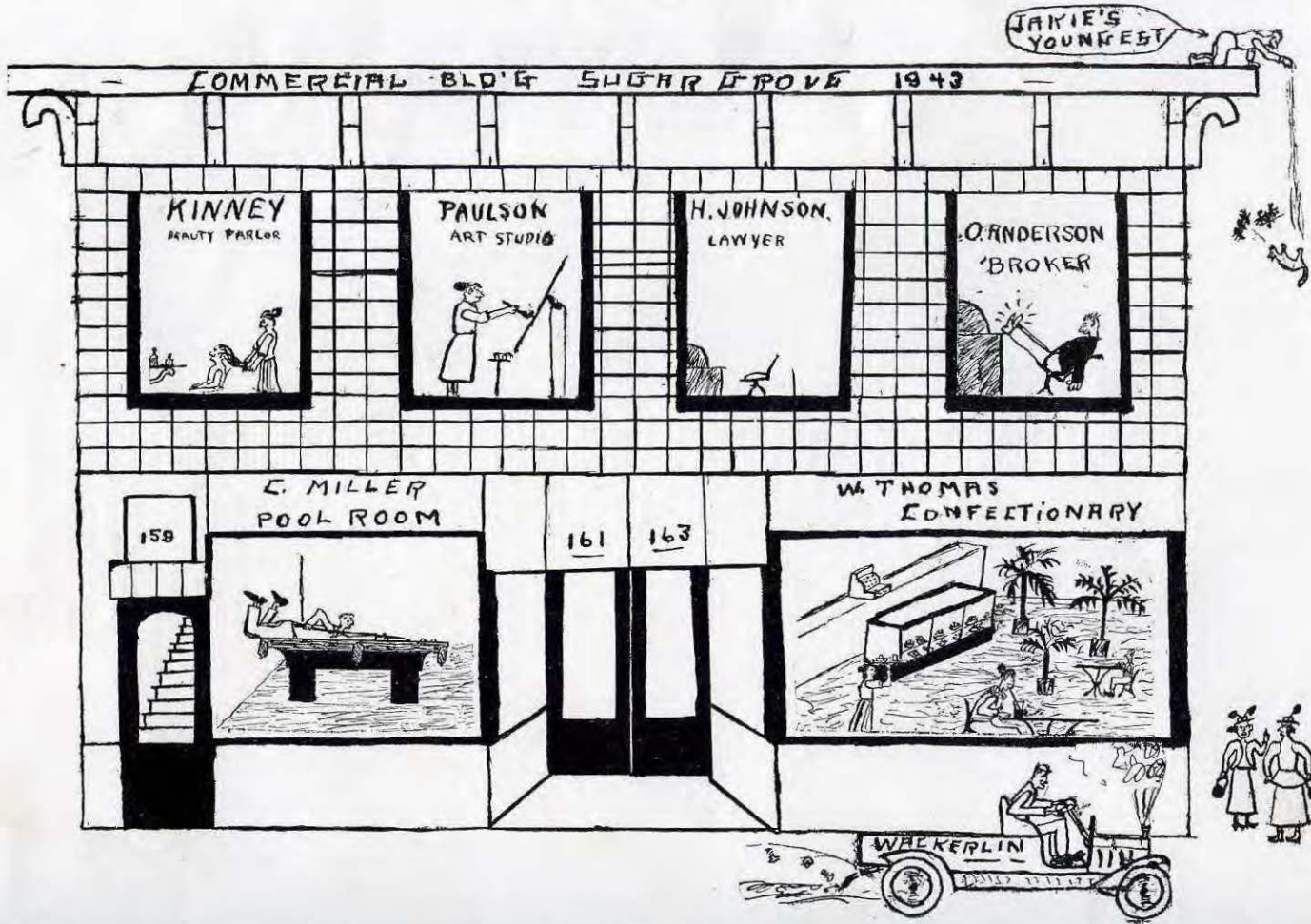
On the next year of our learning,
At S. G. again we pondered,
Learned we of all kinds of angles,
Learned we of the deeds of Caesar,
But no longer Freshmen were we,
We were branded then as "Sophies,"
Gave we a party to the Freshmen,
A party of initiation,
To introduce them to Society,
We considered then our duty.

On the third year of our pond'ring,
Met we with much fun and frolic,
Met we with real jolly pastimes,
'Twas in the late, cold December,
Our Miss Raymond and Miss Randall,
Took us to the big Chicago,
Where we dined on tasty cocktails,
Saw Mantell in Shakespears's product,
"Merchant of Venice" did he star in,
Saw we the great excitement,
Of the noisy Board of Trade.

On the forth year of our learning,
On the fourth year of our pond'ring,
The great rank of Seniors reached we,
Reached our childhoods high ambition,
For the things we so well learned here,
Gratitude we owe our teachers,
To Prof. Chap'lear, our first Annual,
To Miss Fisher our "For Fun Club,"
Girls Athletics to Miss Stickling,
To Miss Widdows art of Cooking.

Now our school has nearly ended,
Past and present come before us,
Bringing mem'ries sad and cheerful,
Bringing pictures gay and gleeful,
Classes that are coming later,
May you ever be successful,
May your years be happy ever,
That to hear of great things you've done,
Is the class wish of Twenty-one.

Winifred Thomas. '21.



CLASS PROPHECY

Perhaps, dear readers, you would know
The future history of this class,
The work that each of us will do
In the time that will come to pass.

Some are born to be noted and famed,
To travel highways of renown;
While others may feel lucky indeed
If they can call a name their own.

The fate of all, both great and small,
Will come in future time to pass;
So let us travel on with time,
And learn the future of this class.

THE REVELATION OF TIME

Still through the thoroughfares of the town
Drives "Jakie" at a breakneck speed,
Picking up junked cars here and there
To get repairs for those in need.

While in the commercial building,
All through the long and busy day,
Sits Broker Anderson in peace
Dreaming dull business hours away.

When business is very dull and slack,
Clare plays himself a lonely bout;
But business booms and coin rolls in
In the evening when school is out.

Helen's office is always closed,
A wide famed lawyer now is she
All through the day she's in the court
Working at laws of chancery.

But Emily paints great works of art
Which all the world does so admire;
And from the same she's won the fame
That many people do desire.

Myrle runs a beauty parlor.
It is a whopping busy trade,
For many a woman advanced in years
Comes to her place to be remade.

Winnie runs a confectionery,
And many patrons gather there.
The people come from miles around
To taste her noted homemade ware.

But as for me
There is no hope,
For I'm the guy
Who wrote this dope.

—John Huss—'21

Class Will

We, the class of 1921, of the city of Sugar Grove, being sound of mind and memory and mindful of our superior station, do hereby publish, bequeath, and dispose of all our personal estate to which we are entitled at the time of our departure. We declare this to be our last will and testament.

To-wit:—

To Mr. Chappellear, we bequeath our gratitude and best wishes for his kind and faithful help to us both in school activities and in our studies.

To Miss Widdows, we bequeath our best regards, for her kind and cheerful attitude toward all of the students of the school.

To Miss Fisher, we also bequeath our best regards for her kind and patient interest in our work.

To Miss Stickling we bequeath our good will, for her inspiration and help to us.

I, Jakie Wackerlin, noted for my famous smile and silent mouth, bequeath both to Ora Schmidt.

I, Ogden Anderson, whose correspondence has flooded the Sugar Grove mails, leave my letter writing mania to Ellsworth Shepard, hoping that Mr. Miller may not lose patience with him.

I, Clare Miller, regular in my school attendance during the senior year, leave my habit of the same to Carson Coddington.

I, Myrle Kinney, whose unassuming ways have distinguished me as a person of wisdom, bequeath this habit to the Freshmen who are in immediate need of it.

I, Helen Johnson, well elevated in my position in life, leave my recipe for rapid growth to Kenneth Johnson.

I, Emily Paulson, famous for my cooking, bequeath that art to Elizabeth Kouth. And furthermore, I bequeath my commutation ticket between Sugar Grove and Big Rock, to Mable Williams.

I, Winifred Thomas, bequeath my long hours of toil on this Annual to next year's editor, who I know will appreciate the labor put on this book.

And, to all others, students not heretofore mentioned in this testament, townspeople and relatives, we bequeath a large amount of loyalty and interest in this High School that you may often visit and boost it.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 2nd day of May, 1921 A. D.. Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for our last will and testament.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1921
Per JOHN HUSS '21

Witnesses:

CLAUDE S. CHAPPELEAR
SIMON L. CLEVER.



JUNIORS

From *Amor* (1914)





Junior Class History

In September 1918, we eleven timid Freshmen, awkwardly took our places on the east side of the assembly room.

We were gradually becoming accustomed to our daily grind, when the Sophomores condescended to give us a party.

Having heard what others had endured at former affairs, our hearts nearly failed us, but when the fatal night arrived no one was missing. We went through the ordeal of initiation, and came out full fledged Freshmen. Next we blossomed out in a negro minstrel show, under the direction of our patient and long suffering principal, Miss Raymond. Despite the lack of talent to produce a few numbers, it turned out a howling success.

Nothing more of very great importance happened during that eventful year, except that we all obtained our required credits.

Our Sophomore year dawned brightly, with great possibilities before us. Our faculty consisted of Mr. L. M. Blair, principal, and Misses Randall and Raymond assistants. The first basket ball team was organized with Mr. Blair as coach.

The only outstanding features were the continuous changing of teachers, and our annual Corn Day exhibit.

Then our Junior year arrived with two new teachers, Principal Chappelear and Miss Widdows, together with Miss Stickling and Miss Fisher.

Under the able coaching of Professor Chappelear, a first class basket ball team was developed, with the majority of the team being chosen from the Junior Class.

We later organized our class. We elected Bruce Rollins, president; Vivian Needham, vice president; and Myrtle Coddington, secretary.

One of the big features of the year was an entertainment put on by the high school pupils, assisted by the grade pupils and teachers. It consisted of a playette, drill, dances, and a Southern play.

Miss Stickling organized the girls into two basket ball teams in October. The Junior and Seniors vs. Freshmen and Sophomores are now playing a series of games. There is no doubt but that the Freshmen and Sophomores will be the guests at the banquet.

Notwithstanding Miss Stickling's numerous history reviews, Miss Widdows' frequent call for the note books, and Miss Fisher's hard driving at Caesar, many pleasures have been mingled with this year's work.

We all have high expectations of passing our exams and entering our Senior year.

—Vivian Needham—'22

"Behold! my word is law."—Miss Stickling

Basket Ball

Our boys arrive upon the floor, with suits maroon and white;
And you should see them warming up, they are a wondrous sight.
The game will soon be started, as the fans are all in line,
Along the wall in Knudson's hall, just waiting there for time.

The referee comes on the floor, and blows his whistle shrill;
The game is under way at last—we'll win it with a will.
First comes our center "Finney", with a long and powerful throw,
And everywhere he aims that ball, it's surely bound to go.

We know the game is won for us, before we see the score,
As "Jake and Bill," our forwards sure, are always at the fore.
Our opponents quake when they see our guards, "Josh", Bruce and Bob,
As they never stop a minute, but are always on the job.

And then our friend, John Evans, with his strong and lusty yell,
Proclaims to all the people, that the game is going well.
We have two other rooters, that are there for every game,
Bert Kouth and Elmer Shepard, always act the same.

Coach Chappellear with head so clear, displayed a lot of sense;
When e'er he taught our gallant boys the "Big Five man Defense."
Stickling and Huss with "Rahs" and cheers, are ever in the race;
They help the boys to win the game, and always hold first place.

Tournament day dawns bright and clear, for Chappellear and team;
Players are there from everywhere, their colors brightly gleam.
They meet in final combat, upon East High School floor;
And here they play with Sandwich team, only to tie the score.

Then we play five minutes over, to see who'll win the game;
When Sandwich makes a free throw and we loose our hope of fame.
We have five faithful substitutes that ne'er complain nor quit;
But watch and wait with anxious eyes, till they can do their bit.

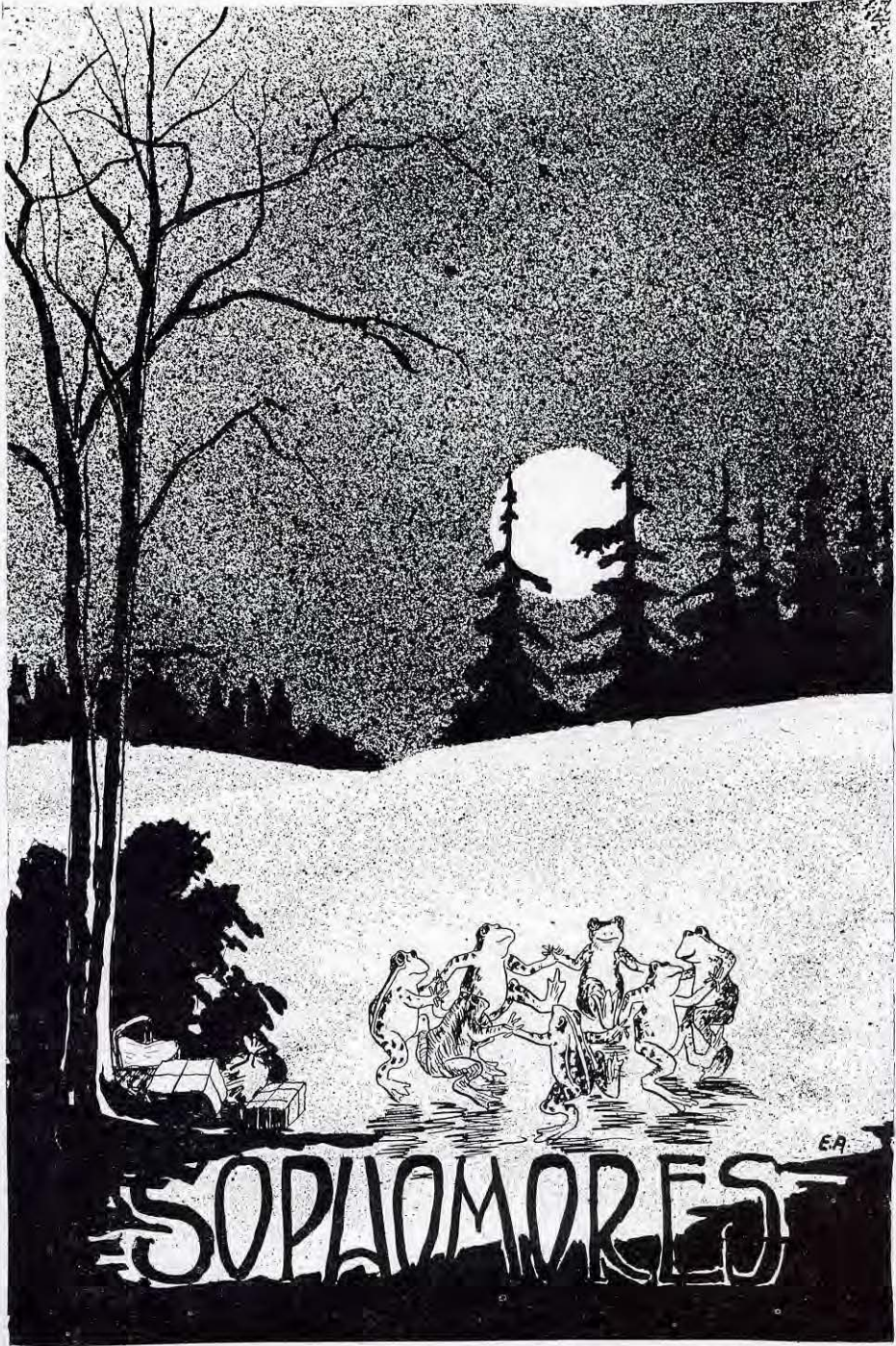
Tournament day has come again, to Maple Park we go;
And carry famous fans along to make a brilliant show.
The first game is played with Hampshire, they gave us a good fight,
But we put our sturdy subs in, and made the score look right.

Saturday is exciting, as we play the Elburn game;
And win by Jakey's free throw, and wreck our opponents fame.
Plato Center we play at night, which tells who wins the shield;
And when the final whistle blow, we're victors on the field.

To Champions of the "Little Ten," a banquet then was spread;
And thanks to their friends and parents, the boys were all well fed.
The season now is over,—the players are seeking rest;
And they have earned their sweaters, as they surely did their best.

Vivian Needham '22

"In the spring the young man's fancy" turns to—baseball.





Sophomore Class History

"Say Bill, what do you suppose that green mass is that is coming down the street?"

"Don't know unless it can be the Freshmen".

This proved to be true, for the green mass was a good looking bunch of Freshmen, who had come to entertain the upper classmen.

We passed by the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors gathered on the steps, and marched up the stairs. There we dropped into the seats nearest the door, and incidentally nearest the front.

Somehow the Sophomores weren't satisfied with our timidity; so they gave us a party that would have frightened less timid people than us. First, we enjoyed an aeroplane ride, then a good sprinkling with H₂O.

The teachers tried next with their long assignments and fierce looks. They succeeded beyond their fondest hopes, for two people dropped from the roll. That teachers scared the Freshmen more than they did the Sophomores, was very evident; for if you chanced to drive through the country at night, a Freshman's home could easily be detected because they had taken seriously to burning the midnight oil. In the morning, they appeared with dark rings under heavy eyelids. Were these caused by late study or by other things?

In the assembly room, the Freshmen's side of the room could easily be detected, because of the solemn hush that prevailed there, and the intensely studious expression on their faces. But if a teacher's back was turned, the notes flew as thick as bees about an apple tree in bloom.

For some reason known only to the teachers, we were allowed to accompany the rest of the high school to Chicago to see the "Merchant of Venice." We went through the post office, which made ours in Sugar Grove seem inconspicuous and dingy indeed. We also visited the Board of Trade which, when compared with our assembly room even at noon, made the latter seem a veritable haven of peace and quiet.

At the restaurant, the cream for the coffee was served in individual pitchers. One of the Freshmen drank it instead of putting it in his coffee. In the afternoon we saw the play, "The Merchant of Venice."

When we entered as Sophomores, of our original thirteen only ten members remained. But two new members had entered.

During the summer vacation, the school board had made a provision for a domestic science department. Miss Widdows was installed as director. The girls may learn something, but one defeat in basketball can be traced to the domestic science kitchen. All the players except one partook of rolls and coffee. They all played fine, but "Spider" played best, because he did not eat any "bricks."

Our Sophomore class was well represented in athletics; Robert McNair played guard on the boys team, and Walter Damon substituted. We had three girls on the girls' basket ball team. Ora Schmidt as center, Mabel Williams as forward, and Mabel Bornemann as guard. Letha Cooley substituted center.

The Sophomore and Freshman girls joined forces and battled with the Juniors and Seniors for basket ball honors. Even though Letha donated herself to the Seniors they lost; and Ora with her high jump and good lung power led us to victory. The losing side was to entertain the winners, but this has not yet occurred.

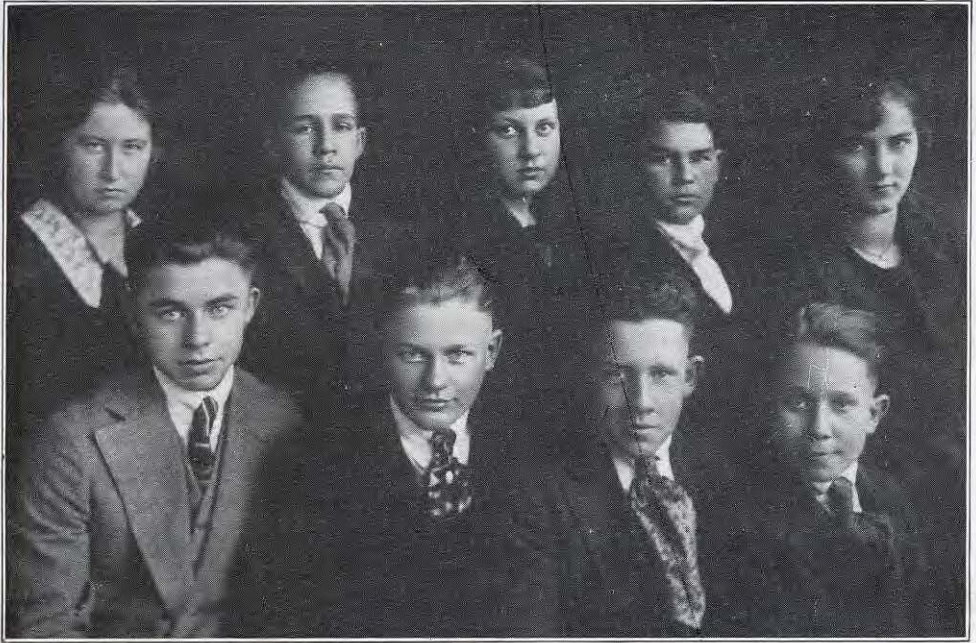
As school draws near a close we the Sophomore Class of 1920-21, can but look forward with the greatest pleasure to our return as Juniors, and resolve to make our old high school proud to have sheltered us.

—Clara Calkins—'23

"Day of reckoning."—Exam day



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS

Top Row, left to right.—Clara Maier; Morris Gordon; Elizabeth Kouth; Francis Huss;
 Elva Miller, Class Secretary
 Bottom row.—Ferdinand Harker, Edwin Jihkson Class Vice President; Eugene Kinney;
 Kenneth Johnson, Class President.

For Tips On—Inquire,

“Science of rapid growth”	Kenneth Johnson
“The art of working Algebra”	Elizabeth Kouth
“Class room disturbances”	Francis Huss
“Posing for snap shots”	Clara Maier
“Cranking Fords”	Ferdinand Harker
“Arriving in time for school”	Morris Gordon
“Driving a gentle horse”	Edward Johnson

“We like our teachers but they make us work.”—Freshmen

Freshmen Class History

We, the Freshmen class of '24 had a very good start. We were somewhat elated at first because we could climb two flights of stairs instead of one; but this was soon taken out of us by the teachers' strict watch, and high minded Sophomores. But nevertheless we were a proud group of Freshmen, known better as "Freshies", as the Sophomores dubbed us.

There were ten of us to reach the great goal, but on account of high brain pressure we suffered the loss of Harold Reed. Now there are only nine. Yet we may grow; for the dignified Seniors tell us we have plenty of time to grow and learn, if we continue so green.

The boys started basket ball. Though we were not represented on the first team, Edward Johnson was a strong contender and will make himself known next year. We were as loyal rooters as any, making as much noise as the Juniors who had three first team players. The teachers give us credit for making more noise than all the rest of the assembly together.

At a meeting of the Freshmen Class, during the latter part of September, we decided on the following officers: Kenneth Johnson president, Edward Johnson, vice president; and Elva Miller, secretary and treasurer.

About the time we were beginning to study a little the upper classmen gave us a party. We enjoyed the evening very much, playing games and acting as joke recipients for the upper classmen.

As our Freshmen year is ending, we are looking forward to the time when we shall be known as Sophomores, and we will drop our nick-name, "Freshies."

As we go to press, Morris Gordon has won first prize for the best agriculture note book, Eugene Kinney won third place and Kenneth Johnson fourth.

"Give us the lad whose happy life is one perpetual grin"—Walter

JUST OUR DOG

I

He was just our dog that's all, and all of us called him "Bub".

He was curly and not very tall, and he hadn't a tail just a stub.

His tail had been frozen you see, we just pulled the rest of him through.

He didn't have much pedigree, perhaps that was frozen off too.

II

He always seemed quite well behaved, and never had many hard fights;

In summer he used to be shaved, and he slept in our woodshed at nights.

Sometimes he would wake up too soon, and cry if his tail got a chill;

Some nights he would bark at the moon, but some nights he slept very still.

III

He knew how to play hide-and-seek, and always would come if you'd call.

He liked to play he was dead, and he liked to run after a ball.

Sometimes he would growl, just in fun, but really he never would bite,

Sometimes the mailman would tease, and the way he'd bark was a sight.

IV

He used to chase cats up a tree, but that was only in fun,

And a cat was as safe as could be, unless she should start out to run.

Sometimes he would push children down, while merrily running along,

And then he would go lick their faces, to show that he meant nothing wrong.

V

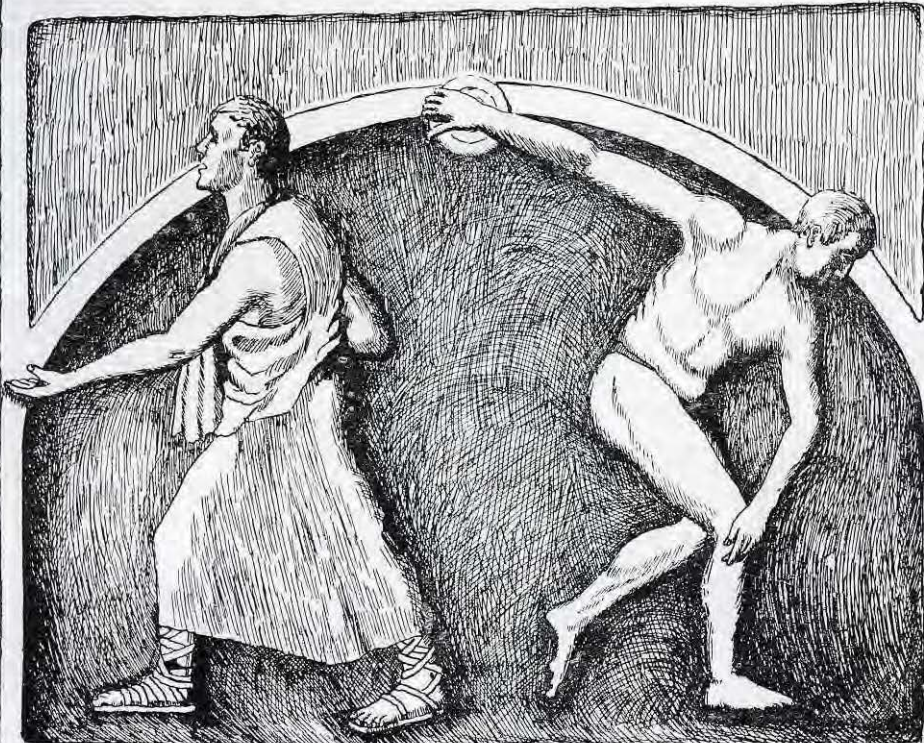
He was chasing an automobile, when the wheel hit him right in the side.

So he just gave a queer little squeal, and curled up and stretched out and died.

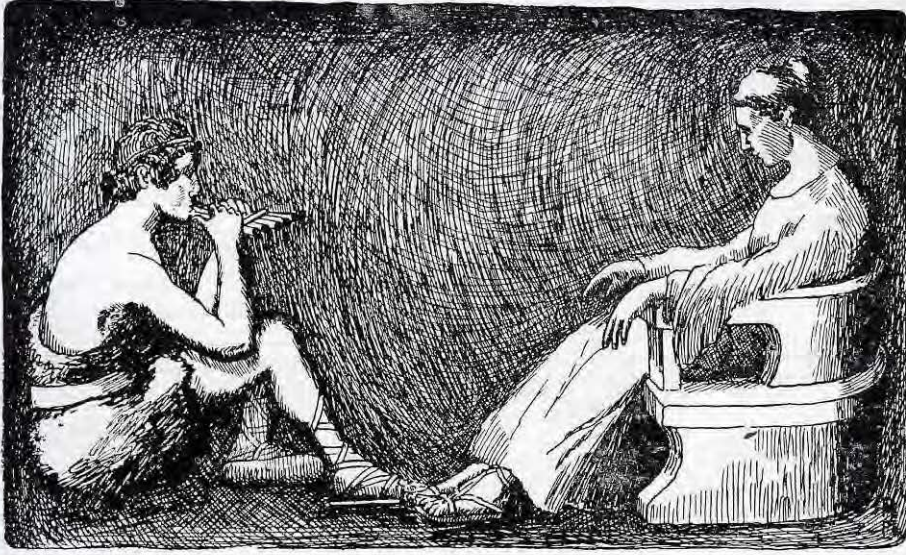
His tail it was not very long, he was curly and not very tall,

But he never did anything wrong, he was just our dog that's all.

—Clara Maier '24



STUDENT ACTIVITIES





Shocking Indeed————

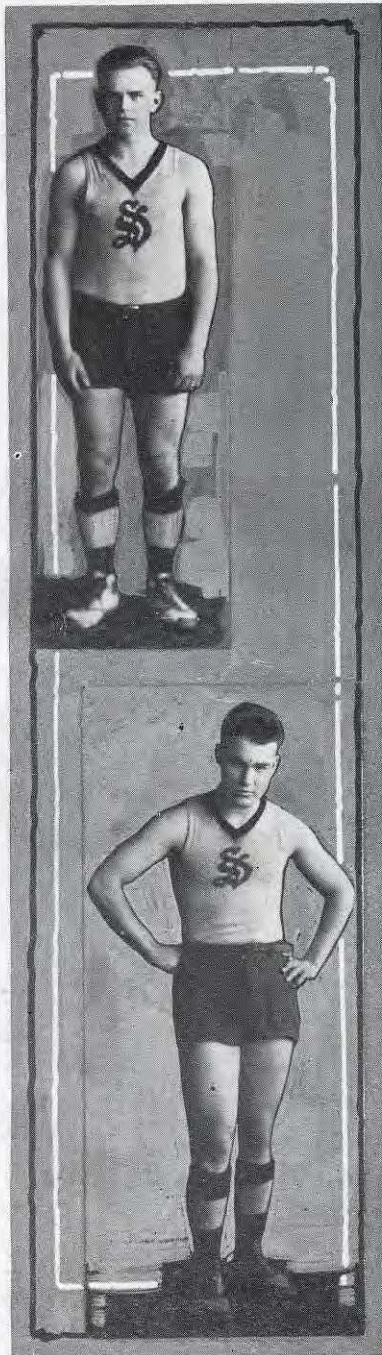
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|---|----------------|
| “Hello! dearie I’ll be over to see you again tonight.” | Elmer |
| “Lend me your rubber band, “Scoop”, I want to shoot Miss Fisher”..... | Winifred |
| “If the class will be quiet, I’ll give you a perfect explanation of this Theorem.”..... | Burton |
| “I studied today’s Physic lesson for a solid hour.” | Carson |
| “Robert behaved in school to-day.” | Miss Fisher |
| “No thank you, I don’t smoke,”..... | Ellsworth |
| “I cleaned up on ‘Mac’ to-day.” | Kenneth |
| “Nobody can bluff me.” | Miss Stickling |
| “If you don’t stop, I’ll tell my mother.” | Harold |
| “What is the use to study History.” | Winifred |
| “One thing, and that, I will not argue the question.” | Ralph |
| “I think it’s the most fun to flirt with Kenneth Johnson,” | Clara C. |

BASKET BALL



HAROLD M. LYE, Captain

"Bill" played an exceptional game at right forward, and was the most consistent basket-shooter on the team. While recognized as a hard fighter, was called for very few personal fouls. He was placed on the "All Star" list at the Maple Park tourney. "Bill" will be in the line-up for another year.



OGDEN ANDERSON, Right Guard

"Josh" was really the life of our team, because of his former training and ability to direct and encourage others, his presence was valuable. He played a wonderful game at guard, and it was rare indeed when a forward got by "Josh" for a short shot. He graduates this year.

ROBERT MACNAIR, Left Guard

"Mac" played a consistent game at guard. When our opponents attempted to cross "Mac's" section of the floor for a basket, they sure met with fierce opposition. He was placed on the second team at the Maple Park Tourney, and is being figured as a main factor of our defence next year.

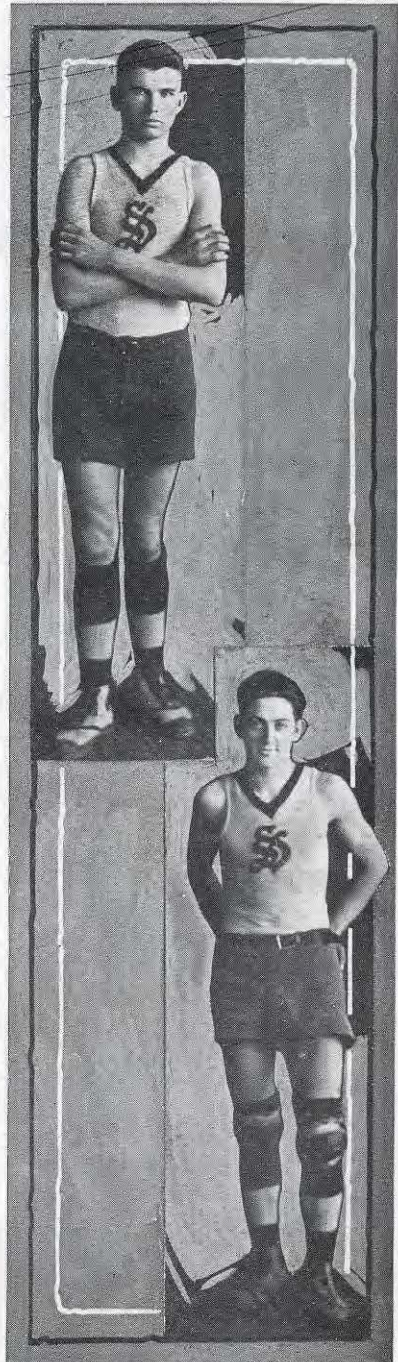
"Bah! I could beat him left handed"—"Bob"

RALPH CHAPPELEAR, Center
(Captain elect)

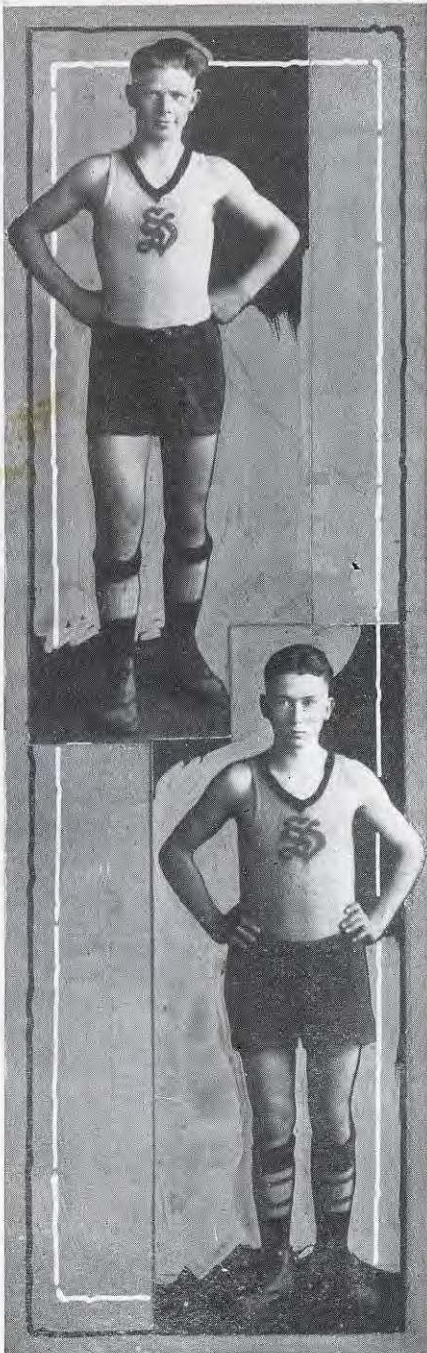
"Finnie"—played a strong game at center. He rarely failed to get the tip-off, and was an excellent defence man. He usually came through with field baskets when they were most needed. "Finnie" was chosen all star center at the Tourney, and will play a good game next year.

ELMER WACKERLIN, Left Forward

"Jakie" was a "fast-man" and had a wonderful eye for the basket. More than one game was won on "Jakie's" free throws. He graduates this year, and his position will be difficult to fill next season.



He is all Webster but his feet, and they are Longfellows.—Ralph



BRUCE ROLLINS Forward or Guard

"Bruce" played either forward or guard with almost equal ability. In some games he replaced "Jakie" at forward, at other times he replaced "Josh" or "Mac" at the guard position. He is a clean, aggressive player, and it is a source of satisfaction to know he will be with us next year.

ELLSWORTH SHEPARD "Shep"

"Shep" was an earnest, hard working player. He was consistent and faithful in his practice. "Shep" got into enough games this season to demonstrate that he has "basketball ability" and looks good for next years' team.



The Basket Ball Season

This year was the first year Basket Ball was ever played in Sugar Grove, to any extent. Practice was begun early on an out-door court. The players' and spectators' interest increased every time the team went out for practice.

The final outcome of the season was very satisfactory.

SCORES OF GAMES

Oct. 30—Sugar Grove	47	Maple Park	2
Nov. 5—Sugar Grove	19	Hampshire	8
Nov. 12—Sugar Grove	15	Plato Center	16
Nov. 19—Sugar Grove	3	Elburn	21
Nov. 26—Sugar Grove	2	Paw Paw	0
Dec. 3—Sugar Grove	21	Paw Paw	11
Dec. 10—Sugar Grove	15	Sandwich	21
Dec. 17—Sugar Grove	10	Hinckley	20
Dec. 26—Sugar Grove	12	Big Rock	5
Dec. 29—Sugar Grove	21	Big Rock 5	7
Jan. 1—Sugar Grove	14	Sandwich	15
Jan. 7—Sugar Grove	18	Hinckley	15
Jan. 14—Sugar Grove	38	Somonauk	6
Jan. 15—Sugar Grove	8	Geneva	47
Jan. 21—Sugar Grove	18	Elburn	32
Jan. 28—Sugar Grove	9	Yorkville	14
Feb. 2—Sugar Grove	12	Mohawks	15
Feb. 4—Sugar Grove	11	Le'and	22
Feb. 12—Sugar Grove	16	Rollo	9
Feb. 18—Sugar Grove	20	Leland	12
Feb. 19—Sugar Grove	7	Rollo	16
Feb. 25—Sugar Grove	38	Elburn	23
Mar. 3—Sugar Grove	23	Maple Park Town Team	20
Mar. 8—Sugar Grove	21	Maple Park Town Team	19
Mar. 8—Sugar Grove	17	Maple Park	12
Mar. 22—Sugar Grove	37	Hampshire	19
Mar. 23—Sugar Grove	16	Elburn	15
Mar. 23—Sugar Grove	30	Plato Center	12
Total points scored	519		434

Games Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
28	15	13	536

LITTLE TEN TOURNAMENT

PRELIMINARIES

Genoa	34	Wasco	8
Plato Center	24	Burlington	9
Sugar Grove	37	Hampshire	19
Elburn	48	Maple Park	13

SEMI FINALS

Plato Center	21	Genoa	12
Sugar Grove	16	Elburn	15

FINALS

Sugar Grove	33	Plato Center	12
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Thus it was, Sugar Grove ended the basketball season, with the game that won for her the Championship of the "Little Ten Conference of Kane County". A beautiful shield was awarded the team in acknowledgment of this honor, and is one of the proudest possessions of the school.

—Harold M. Lye '23



Sugar Grove Basketball Champions of the Kane County Back Town

Clipping from "The Aurora Daily Beacon News" March 25, 1921

Never were the winners of a collegiate game or a state tournament accorded more sincere or loyal homage, than was shown the Sugar Grove township high school basketball team by its supporters, when it won the championship of the back towns of Kane county at the Maple Park tournament.

Nor can it be said that the winners of more noted contests could be much more deserving; when it is considered that a group of boys, most of them from farms, who knew very little of the game when the season opened, could in the short space of a few months build themselves into a team that furnished interesting competition and, for the greater part of the time, defeated teams of much larger high schools, that have had basketball on the school calendar for several years.

Tolerance, Then Enthusiasm

When the team first started practice and "basketball talk," the immediate public accepted it with a wise look and a tolerant nod. Later, however, when the boys struck a "winning streak," the tolerance gave way to enthusiasm. Public sentiment so grew in favor of basketball, that the school board was induced to lease Knudson's hall for four months exclusively for games and practice.

When the season ended, the people of Sugar Grove township were so pleased with the success of their boys, that the women of the community served an elaborate banquet in honor of the team last Tuesday night. Almost 200 persons were seated at banquet tables, and were served with fried chicken, vegetables, fruits, cakes, and about everything that tempts an appetite.

John D. Evans, acting as toastmaster, called on C. S. Chappellear, principal of the high school and incidentally coach for a toast. He responded with thanks to the persons who had promoted the banquet, and with compliments to the boys for the splendid spirit they had maintained thruout the season when winning or losing. Miss Nora Stickling, teacher of English and girls' physical training director, gave a toast upon the relation of athletics to scholastic work. She stated that generally the best athletes were the best students, as they are always required to be up in their studies while playing on the team. She also spoke of the good influence athletics have on the development of manly character.

Chappellear New Captain

Ballots were passed among the players for the election of next year's captain. Ralph Chappellear, all-star center of the Maple Park tournament, was elected. In response to demands for a speech, he expressed his esteem and regard for the retiring captain, Harold Lye. He stated that he could scarcely hope to improve upon the work of the captain of the past year, but would do his very best. He then called upon Miss Myrle Kinney to say a word for the girls and their attitude toward the team. She gave a happy talk.

The meeting then resolved itself into an informal dance and general good time, during which the season's basketball games were played over again many times. Finally, at a late hour, all departed for home, with pleasant memories of the evening they had spent and well satisfied with the happy outcome of the basketball season.

Girls Basket Ball

Their enthusiastic and wholehearted backing of our splendid boys' team was not the only evidence of athletic prowess among our girls this year. The announcement of the prospect for a girls' basket ball team met with great interest and enthusiasm on the part of the girls. Soon they were practicing hard and faithfully under the guidance of Miss Stickling, their coach; and a team composed of both town and high school girls was formed.

Big Rock, our old rival, was the first to ask for a game; and the great event was scheduled for Friday, November 19th. Exceptional guarding and Ora's strong support as center were the main features of the game; and when the final whistle blew, the score stood 5-0 in favor of Sugar Grove. Great was the enthusiasm of our team and our rooters. But Big Rock, much dissatisfied with the outcome, eagerly awaited their opportunity for revenge. Accordingly a return game was arranged for December 11th at Big Rock. Much to the chagrin of our opponents, the game ended in another victory, 6-0 for Sugar Grove.

The fame of our girls' team had spread to DeKalb, and we were invited to test our mettle against the Normal School Five. Knowing well that they had very little chance for victory against such a team and on a large gymnasium floor, the girls nevertheless determined to do their best. In a hard fought game in which they showed a fine spirit of sportsmanship, our team was defeated 14-5. Myrle Kinney, our dependable forward, made all our points.

The rest of the season was taken up by a contest between two school teams; one composed of the Freshman and Sophomore girls, and the other of the Juniors and Seniors. No one could compete with our fast and strong center, Ora Schmidt. She triumphantly led the Freshman-Sophomore team to victory time after time. The final outcome of the contest was five victories for the Freshman-Sophomore team, and two for the Junior and Senior girls. The Juniors and Seniors distinguished themselves, however, by the fine spirit of sportsmanship in the face of discouragement and defeat. In fact at the end of the season, their coach felt that she had realized her greatest ambition for all her girls, a generous, whole-hearted spirit of co-operation, and real sportsmanship.



Helen Johnson, Mable Williams, Myrle Kinney, Letha Cooley,
Ora Schmidt, Myrtle Coddington, Vivian Needham, Lucille Johnson



Folk Dancing and Calisthenics

Since grace and beauty as well as strength, are the ideal toward which we aim in physical development, gymnastic exercises and folk dancing played an important part in our girls' gymnasium work this year. With their accustomed interest and enthusiasm which are so desirable and necessary for success in physical training work, the girls entered upon this part of their course.

Class work included careful training in fancy marching, calisthenics and formal gymnastics. Then came the most perfect and healthful of all exercises, folk and aesthetic dancing, whose aim is to give exercise to all the muscles, to harmonize the movements of the body, and to produce an ease of manner with grace of beauty and of motion.

Soon the girls were requested to take part in a program to be given by the entire school on March 9th. Isabelle Barton, Winifred Thomas, and Elizabeth Kouth mastered the intricate steps of "Pierette," one of their folk dances. "The Dance of the Butterflies," a complicated aesthetic dance calling for a combination of arm, finger, and toe movements, was rendered by Elva Miller, Lucille Johnson, Mable Williams, and Vivian Needham. Dressed in gauzy costumes of yellow tarlatane, the girls represented a group of dancing yellow butterflies on a summer's day.



Sophomore Freshmen Party

T'was the night before Christmas?—No, Hallow'een and the students and faculty of Sugar Grove were coming from all directions, and every now and then one would appear with a cake tucked under his arm.

It was an event of importance. The Sophomore, were paying tribute to the wisdom of the Freshmen, in a Hard Times Party.

Just to make the occasion more ghostly and mysterious, the party was held in a barn with the wind whistling around the door. In fact the wind whistled so much, that the merry-makers were forced to seek refuge by the cheerful fires of Mrs. Bert Kouth's home.

Charades caused much amusement as well as much running, and "images" and other mysterious games caused much wonderment (on the part of some).

The teachers are certainly a social group. Why! at a party, you couldn't pick out the teachers if you didn't know them; that's how they mingle with the students.

And then came the refreshments which consisted of ice-cream, wafers, and cake. After this a general good time was enjoyed until about eleven o'clock when the Hard Times Party came to an end.

Dramatics



The above is a scene from the play, "A Box of Monkeys," that was given March 9th, in the high school auditorium.

As "The Ember" goes to press the Senior Class Play, "The Gold Bug," is being rehearsed. This is a modern comedy by William Ben Hare, that has for its background the immortal tale of Edgar Allen Poe.

CAST OF "THE GOLD BUG"

William Legrand—The Butterfly	Harold Lye
Barry Linton—The Friend	Ogden Anderson
Jupiter—The Butler	Ralph Chappellear
Eugene Kipp—The Carolinian	Elmer Wackerlin
Noll Phelan—The Mystery	Clare Miller
Mr. Job Merrimack Esq.—The Bostonian	John Huss
Kate Horne—The Stenographer	Myrtle Coddington
Dollie Slattery—The Romantic	Vivian Needham
Old Hagar—The Vagrant	Myrle Kinney
Isaac Milligan—The Grafter	Bruce Rollins
Jo Cherry—The Girl	Winifred Thomas
Mrs. Horne—The Mother	Emily Paulson
Mrs. Farrington—Foster—The Aristocrat	Helen Johnson
Beulah Farrington—Foster—The Debutante	Lucille Johnson



“Just For Fun Girls”

*And the cinnamon bats wore waterproof hats
As they dipped in the shining sea-ee-ee--ee-ee*

Don't be frightened. That's only our “Just For Fun Girls” displaying their musical talents. Some harmony, don't you think?—Nothin unusual, we always act this way at our social gatherings. Mrs. Loucks is training our voices you know. Such lovely altoes (?) you never did hear.

We follow in the footsteps of our president in our love for Irish songs, for Winifred's passion for everything Irish is nearly as strong as her passion for owls.

When Miss Fisher suggested organizing the “Just For Fun Girls,” we responded cordially, electing our president and club officers at our first meeting.

At a few of our meetings “eats” were served, and the girls gathered in the domestic “lab” and sat around on tables or in groups and ate everything in sight; a most interesting proceeding, especially when a person is allowed three meals a day.

We were disappointed in our expectations for a St. Patrick's Party, but have high hopes of a glo-ri-ous beef-steak fry in the wild and open woods.

Our ambition in life is to live up to our name. Even Miss Fisher is as kiddish and jolly as er—well Ora; and Elmer would change his mind and not say, “Aw” when Miss Fisher tells of not remembering the panic of 1893, if he by chance might drop in at one of our meetings.

We only wish every girl to come and enjoy herself for:

*This won't break you, and this won't make you,
But if you want some fun, then come on the run
And join the “Just For Fun Girls.”*



A Bad Mistake Corrected

Bill, the Canton guard, gave a sigh of relief and fell asleep. It was the third day he had been "off his feed." He could hardly sleep, and the signals kept him awake till a very late hour. Then came the game with the scrappy Kingston five. For two quarters he had played his usual clever game. But the second half was terrible, he seemed dazed. He mussed up a pretty play which would have resulted in a defeat for Kingston. His weakness had been noticed by the Kingston captain, and all plays were directed his way. He tried desperately, but in vain. He could not stop them. The lead they secured through these plays was enough to defeat Canton. It was Bill's fault. There was no celebration in Canton that night. The question was, "What was the matter with Bill?"

That night coach Williams sat in his office trying to decide what to do about Bill's poor showing. He was so absorbed that Captain Clark knocked four times before Williams called, "Come in."

"Well," said Cap tossing his hat on a chair, "they beat us."

The coach merely nodded, his mind still entangled with the problem of Bill's queer actions. But Cap's next remark startled him.

"It was Bill's fault; he quit like a yellow dog."

"Do you think so? Explain to me your reason for blaming Bill," said the coach.

"It is easy to explain, but very difficult to prove," said Captain Clark.

He hesitated a moment and went on.—"Bill and Joe have been friends ever since they were knee high to a grasshopper. They've made a practice of boosting each other as long as I have known them. They do it very smoothly, and their stuff is hard to detect. Bill is a good guard. Joe is good too, but not quite as good as Bill. Bill knows Joe cannot get Jack's place at left guard, so they planned it this way. Bill suddenly slacks up and Joe takes his place. In this way, Joe earns his letter which will mean a great deal to him when he enters college. As long as I am captain, Bill will have to cut out this "friendship stuff"; or I will leave the team, that's flat."

"If Bill is doing as you have said, we will find it out; and if not, you would be doing him wrong," said the coach, "to tell it all around."

"You did a square thing by letting me know of this Cap. Good Night."

Monday's practice was light as usual. But Tuesday found the squad on hand for a stiff practice. Joe was on hand, but Bill was not. Cap saw the coach talking to Joe. It was nothing unusual, but it reminded Cap of what he had told the coach a few days before. There was no practice the next day; but Thursday found the squad out for practice, and among them was Bill.

Friday evening, Canton was to entertain the fast New Port team who had not been defeated that season. It was Canton's last game of the season, and everything would be done to be on the long end when the final whistle blew.

"Choose the West basket and keep on the defense the first half. I am sending Joe to right guard to begin the game."

"And Bill on the bench?" asked Cap.

"Exactly, you're a good guesser, Cap."

"But that's just what they want. One more game will entitle him to a letter; I—"



"Never mind," said the coach angrily, "the team is first, beat it."

"What did Coach Williams mean by this? Was he favoring Joe and Bill?" The longer Cap thought of it the more angry he became. But he obeyed the coach's instructions to a dot. For two quarters Canton played the defence, but were quite as successful as their opponents in securing field goals. The battle see-sawed back and forth till late in the third quarter; Canton changed to the offence, and a few moments later Joe was carried off the floor. Bill went to right guard and stopped his forward from further scoring. Two fouls were called on New Port. Jack stepped up to shoot the free throw.

"Jack, let Bill shoot that free throw," cried Cap.

Bill came forth, there were just ten seconds left and the score was tied. Now was his chance; he took the ball and the game was over. Cap and Jack carried him off the floor on their shoulders amid the uproar of cheering.

The next day was all set for the awarding of sweaters and letters. Coach Williams took the floor before the great throng of students, and bowed as three cheers rang through the hall. Then he proceeded.

"I am very sorry that there has been a hitch in the plans for the sweaters. They were ordered in plenty of time, but through some error we are one short—"

"Mr. Coach," said Cap, getting to his feet, "may I say a few words?"

The coach bowed his assent.

"About two weeks ago, I had an unfair suspicion of two of my team mates, and I was wrong. I thought it was a frame up, so one player would receive a basket ball letter, and I explained it to coach Williams. I was wrong. So the gang will get their sweaters and letters just as planned, and I will wait for mine," and he sat down in an uproar of cheering.

Coach Williams, Joe and Bill were the first ones to grasp Cap by the hand and congratulate him for his fine sportsmanship.

"How about a hot chocolate at the Sugar Bowl?" asked Cap.

"You're on!" Joe and Bill chorused.

—Elmer Wackerlin '21

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 6—School opened for half a day. Everybody happy.
- Sept. 7—School in earnest. Never was there more green or studious "Freshies."
- Sept. 8—Kinney in a hurry, took off Johnson's hind wheel.
- Sept. 9—Ora caught the giggles the last period. Before school was dismissed, Miss Fisher told the students to pick up the floor.
- Sept. 10—Miss Stickling organized the girls for basket ball. Senior class meeting. Annual Staff and class officers are elected.
- Sept. 13—Pep meeting but not much pep? ? ?
- Sept 14—All is calm.
- Sept. 15—Basketball boys in fine shape for the game Friday.
- Sept. 16—Pep meeting. A little more pep than last time, but still there is much to be desired.
- Sept. 17—Game with Maple Park. We won 47-2.
- Sept. 20—Just Monday.
- Sept. 21—We all had our pictures taken much to John's delight.
- Sept. 22—John leads the cheers. It's a shame that we have not two cheer leaders.
- Sept. 23—The same old drudgery.
- Sept. 24—Mr. Chappellear was very much delighted this noon, because some one told him to hurry up and ring the bell. Hurrah! Hurrah! We're bound for Lily Lake.
- Sept. 27—Back with a victory. Sugar Grove vs. Hampshire 19-8.
- Sept. 28—Raining.
- Sept. 29—Very much cooler. Elmer and Robert can't sit in one seat, so Robert sits on the floor. Second team plays Maple Park. They are beaten so badly they are afraid to come home until after dark.
- Sept. 30—Everyone has to tell his age.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—First team played Plato center and were defeated 16-15.
- Oct. 4—Reed took a vacation this afternoon.
- Oct. 5—Wonder what Prof. has up his sleeve. He kept Reed till 5 o'clock.
- Oct. 6—Tests! Tests! Everywhere.
- Oct. 7—Everybody hoping for good results tomorrow.
- Oct. 8—Basketball team played Elburn. Results disastrous. You 21; us 3.
- Oct. 11—Senior meeting.
- Oct 12—Sophomore meeting.
- Oct. 13—Sophomore meeting. "Wonder what a Sophomore thinks about." (Apologies to Briggs.)
- Oct. 14—Miss Stickling had the misfortune to sprain her ankle while playing basketball.
- Oct. 15—Rain, Rain, more rain! That's what our boys at Paw Paw thought.
- Oct. 16—Still it rains.
- Oct. 19—Life flows along like a dream.
- Oct. 20—"Freshies" very studious.
- Oct. 22—Report cards. Excellent marks? ? ? ?

- Oct. 25—Robert attempts to commit murder with an ink bottle.
 Oct. 26—We're in prison all right. All have to answer to roll call.
 Oct. 28—Visitors from Leland.
 Oct. 29—Democrats and Republicans strike. Freshman party at Kouth's.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—Both Democrats and Republicans look for a victory to-morrow.
 Nov. 2—Republicans lose regardless of how people voted.
 Nov. 3—Elmer studied the last period.
 Nov. 4—Everybody happy. Vacation tomorrow.
 Nov. 8—Huss is dolled up today. Wonder where he's going.
 Nov. 9—Dorothy Reed visited school.
 Nov. 10—Miss Stickling told the pupils to pick up the top of their desks before they left.
 Nov. 11—Same old story.
 Nov. 12—Physics class entertained by "Huss Classical Poetry." Boys played Paw Paw and won. Sugar Grove 21; Paw Paw 11. Girls served lunch to Basketball players.
 Nov. 15—First snow of the season.
 Nov. 16—Beginning of our beloved tests.
 Nov. 17—Prin. Chappelle attends Sate High School convention.
 Nov. 18—Reed back to school. Getting on famously without Prof.
 Nov. 19—Girls whitewashed Big Rock 5-0. Lightweights defeat Kaneville.
 Nov. 22—Everybody happy.
 Nov. 23—Seniors would like to know what Ogden is doing with a bottle.
 Nov. 24—Don't eat too much turkey tomorrow.
 Nov. 29—Winifred displays art gallery to school. Too modest to present them to Prof.
 Nov. 30—Mr. J. C. Hanna, state high school inspector, and County Supt. Harris pay our school an official visit.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1—Report Cards.
 Dec. 3—Eighteen students of the agriculture classes attend the International Live Stock Show at Chicago.
 Dec. 6—All very studious.
 Dec. 7—School enjoy a talk from a few of the boys that attended the International. "Scoop" makes a hit.
 Dec. 8—School as usual.
 Dec. 9—Everybody happy.
 Dec. 10—Basketball team defeated by Sandwich.
 Dec. 13—Miss Stickling announced to English III that she thought that agriculture was taught to "chickens."
 Dec. 15—Boys make onion extract.
 Dec. 16—Bruce has trouble with bronchial tubes. Miss Fisher shows him sympathy.
 Dec. 17—Basketball team defeated by Hinckley.
 Dec. 20—Robert has to "Step to the desk" many time the last period.
 Dec. 21—Many fell by the wayside.
 Dec. 22—John begins training his hair for the pictures for the Annual. Boys defeated Big Rock 12-5.
 Dec. 23—Visitors form West Aurora, Mary Judd, Agnes Anderson, and Esther and Ruhama Hart; Donald McNair, Batavia; Mrs. Sadie Christianson of Maple Park.
 Dec. 24—Merry Christmas.

JANUARY

- Jan. 3—Happy New Year.
Jan. 4—Ora and Letha remind us of Christmas.
Jan. 5—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have their pictures taken for the Annual.
Jan. 6—Little "Freshies" all studying hard for their finals.
Jan. 7—First team defeated Hinckley.
Jan. 10—Ogden went to sleep the fourth period.
Jan. 11—Ralph has the tooth ache.
Jan. 12—Eugene bears marks of affliction.
Jan. 13—Finals. Robert gets a hair cut.
Jan. 14—Basket ball team plays Somonauk.
Jan. 17—Curtis Knudson starts to school.
Jan. 18—Sophomores grow boisterous while electing class officers.
Jan. 19—Sleet covers the earth. Be careful, you'll take a fall.
Jan. 20—Ora tries driving an auto in Latin class.
Jan. 21—First team defeated at Elburn.
Jan. 24—Monday, bluest of all days.
Jan. 25—Prof. has lost Elmer.
Jan. 26—Roberta West of Chicago visited school.
Jan. 27—Elmer comes to school with a Christmas card on his back. Wonder whose Christmas present he is?
Jan. 28—First team presented with their sweaters. They looked very stunning. First team plays Yorkville at Yorkville.
Jan. 31—Elmer entertains Economics class.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1—Miss Stickling has a stiff neck.
Feb. 2—Basketball team loses to Aurora Mohawks, 12 to 15.
Feb. 3—Freshman go to "see the little birdie."
Feb. 4—Science classes serve lunch to the basketball boys.
Feb. 7—Huss tries to blow up physics class. Carson has sleeping sickness. Helen substituting in primary.
Feb. 8—Myrtle substituting in primary.
Feb. 10—Freshmen elect class officers.
Feb. 11—Physics class given lunch by the Domestic Science class.
Feb. 14—Cupid seems to be about. Boys back to school after their victory with Rollo Saturday night.
Feb. 15—Basketball team entertained at turkey dinner by Francis Evans. Some eats!
Feb. 16—Boys report a good time last night.
Feb. 17—Senior rings arrive. The noon hour spent in cheering. Our team in fine shape for the Leland game.
Feb. 18—Our boys show Leland a thing or two about basketball. Win 20-12. What would the score have been if "Josh had played"?
Feb. 21—We discover Harold and Jake in the funny papers.
Feb. 22—Snow, snow, everywhere! We go to school on a holiday.
Feb. 23—Physics class takes a trip to Mars.
Feb. 24—Huss entertains physics class with bugs of his own design.
Feb. 25—Elburn again. We 38; you 23.
Feb. 28—Many sick with the grippe.

MARCH

- Mar. 2—Harold and Ralph discuss Charles' and Boyle's Laws.
Mar. 7—Can you imagine this:—Clare Miller comes to school today.
Mar. 8—English III learn how to be quiet at 3:30.
Mar. 9—Entertainment given by the school. "Box of Monkeys" 'n ever'thing.
Mar. 10—Miss Stickling gets shot. Boys lose to Sandwich by one point in the tournament at East High. Played a fine game boys.
Mar. 11—District tournament day. Answers to roll call few and far between.
Mar. 14—Nothing happens but rain.
Mar. 15—Prof. discovers where all the fragrance comes from.
Mar. 16—Mrs. Peter Johnsen, Mrs. Jacob Wackerlin and Mrs. E. C. Kinney visit school.
Mar. 17—Many Irish seen. Day of days for work.
Mar. 18—Last night Lucille decided to get all her gum from Kaneville.
Mar. 21—Great rejoicing over winning the tournament.
Mar. 22—Basketball banquet. Fine feed.
Mar. 23—Number thir-r-r-teen answers roll call as usual.
Mar. 24—Fine day for work.
Mar. 25—Signs of spring.
Mar. 28—Girls' Club have their pictures taken.
Mar. 29—Beautiful day. Everybody posing for snap shots.

APRIL

- April 4—Mabel Bornemann back to school. Welcome Mabel! Receive our shield from winning the "Little Ten Tournament."
April 5—Robert makes a fuss for fear his picture will, or will not be in the Annual, can't say which.
April 7—Another U. S. History test.
April 8—George Miller, from Mason City, Iowa, visited school.
April 11—Domestic Science class receives some new dining room furniture.
April 12—Annual goes to press. Our life work is ended.

—Myrle Kinney '21

Alumni

—1920—

David Johnston At home Big Rock, Illinois

—1919—

Gladys Schryver Teacher Sugar Grove, Illinois

Alta Stewart Teacher Big Rock, Illinois

—1918—

Electa Booth Mrs. Jens Johnson Sugar Grove, Illinois

Sadie Coddington Mrs. Clarence Christianson Maple Park, Illinois

Mabel Lorah Bookkeeper Sugar Grove, Illinois

Sarah Gordon At home Sugar Grove, Illinois

Marie Paulson Teacher Big Rock, Illinois

—1917—

Margaret Guy College Denver, Colorado

Agnes Thomas Columbia College of Expression Sugar Grove, Illinois

Chester Kouth Faomer Paw Paw, Illinois

—1916—

Mary Coddington Office work Chicago, Illinois

Kenneth Palmer At home Sugar Grove, Illinois

Lewis Dean At home Big Rock, Illinois

Clyde Rollins At home Sugar Grove, Illinois

Lester Wilkinson Farmer Sugar Grove, Illinois

—1914—

Claribel Snow Mrs. Chas. Dayton Sugar Grove, Illinois

Helen Gordon At home Sugar Grove, Illinois

Nellie Wackerlin Mrs. Todd Mighell Sugar Grove, Illinois

—1913—

Freda Clever Mrs. Clifford Loucks Sugar Grove, Illinois

Irma Calkins At home Sugar Grove, Illinois

Anna Harris At home Big Rock, Illinois

—1912—

Clifford Loucks Business man Sugar Grove, Illinois

Alice Snow Mrs. Arthur Healey Sugar Grove, Illinois

Willis Moore Telegrapher Aurora, Illinois

—1911—

Hazel Thompson Mrs. Harley Ward Wheaton, Illinois

Jessie Malcolm Teacher Aurora, Illinois

—1910—

Arthur Healey Farmer Sugar Grove, Illinois

Grace Crawford Teacher Elgin, Illinois

Blanche Kouth Mrs. Bruce Myers Sugar Grove, Illinois

—1909—

Ralph Malcolm Farmer Sugar Grove, Illinois

Floyd Phillips Farmer Aurora, Illinois

—1908—

Charles Kesslinger Farmer Sugar Grove, Illinois

Nellie McCannon Mrs. Halligan Aurora, Illinois

Albert Phillips Farmer Bristol, Illinois

Edgar Snow Farmer Sugar Grove, Illinois

—1907—

Mabelle Shaw Mrs. Norman Marion Big Rock, Illinois

Glenn Thompson	Farmer	Kaneville, Illinois
Ruth Seavey	Mrs. Lee Littleford	Bald Mound, Illinois
Tillie Chapman	At home	DeLand, Florida
Clarence Tanner	Farmer	Aurora, Illinois
Nellie Clever	Mrs. Chas. Berg	Downers Grove, Illinois
Roy Phillips	Farmer	Manitoba, Canada

—1906—

Frank Miller	Salesman	Joliet, Illinois
Laura Michael	Mrs. Paul Davis	Big Rock, Illinois
Minnie McCannon	Mrs. Roy Nieswinder	New Carile, Indiana
Dolly Snow	Mrs. Glenn Warne	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Ethel Booth	Bookkeeper	Aurora, Illinois
Nellie Humiston	Mrs. Glenn Thompson	Kaneville, Illinois
Dora York	Mrs. Clarence Kouth	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Erma West	Mrs. Don Waite	Sugar Grove, Illinois

—1905—

Florence Fisher	Teacher	Chicago, Illinois
Walter Cook	Farmer	Plano, Illinois
Mattie McCannon Smith	***	Deceased
Mae Ziegler	Mrs. John Gusler	Plano, Illinois
Ben McCannon	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Eva Cook	Mrs. Uhde	Richmond, Indiana
Alfred Poile		Chicago, Illinois
Marion Mighell	Mrs. Elmer Myers	Big Rock, Illinois
Wilber Snow	Electrician	Seattle, Washington

—1904—

Stella Seavey	Mrs. Nelson Myers	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Maud McCannon	Mrs. Edward Converse	Manhattan, Kansas
Frank Kennedy	Farmer	Bristol, Illinois
Earl Myers	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Hallan Smith	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Elmer Thomas	Doctor	Aurora, Illinois

—1903—

Florence Tanner	Mrs. Achett	Manhattan, Kansas
Christian Anderson		Hinsdale, Illinois
Ruel Mighell	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Luella Vaughn	Mrs. Myron Perkins	Montgomery, Illinois
Stella Segar	Mrs. Clarence Michael	Big Rock, Illinois
Henry Finley	Nursery	Big Rock, Illinois

—1901—

Katherine Ashe	At home	Aurora, Illinois
Charles Converse	***	Deceased
Ralph Dugan	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Clara Segar	Mrs. Thomas Judy	Austin, Illinois
Charles Whildin	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Ninah Vaughn	Mrs. Bub Tebay	White Hall, Montana
Dean Myers	Lumberman	Meridan, Mississippi
Pearle Whildin	***	Deceased
Emma Poile	Mrs. Rudolph Biehl	Hinckley, Illinois

—1900—

Frank Dugan	Photographer	Aurora, Illinois
Minnie Dugan	At home	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Effie Finley	Mrs. Earle West	Chicago, Illinois
Cora Calkins	Mrs. George Needham	Batavia, Illinois
William Johnson	Implement Dealer	Sugar Grove, Illinois

Helen Seavey	At Home	Aurora, Illinois
Elmer Carlson	Merchant	Woodstock, Illinois
Jennie Myers	Mrs. Alonzo Myers	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Alonzo Myers	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois

—1899—

Ira Whildin	Farmer	Big Rock, Illinois
Ruby Roberts	Mrs. Chas. Jessup	Yorkville, Illinois
Violet West	Mrs. Glenn Booth	Stuart, Illinois
Clarke Byers	Farmer	Idaville, Indiana
Bertha Cole	Mrs. Dan Myers	Sugar Grove, Illinois
William Thomas	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Golda Denney	Teacher	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Anna Harbour	Mrs. Lipp	Herrington, Kansas

—1898—

Della Carlson	Telephone Operator	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Edward Converse	Professor	Manhattan, Kansas
Lydia Johnson	Aurora, Illinois
Stephen Miller	Business Manager	Kaneville, Illinois
George Sisson	Farmer	Alberta, Canada
Mae Thomas	Mrs. George Dickson	Bristol, Illinois

—1897—

Bromie Hanna	Retired Farmer	Big Rock, Illinois
William Flannigan	Merchant	Aurora, Illinois
George Bertram	Farmer	Ft. Collins, Colorado

—1896—

Alice Roberts	Mrs. Alfred Johnson	Charlotte, Michigan
Carrie Stainfield	Mrs. Harry Smith	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Maggie Bateman	Mrs. Bert Bartlett	Elburn, Illinois
Harry Smith	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Florence Davis	Mrs. Jones	East Lynn, Mass.
Bertha Davis	Mrs. Merritt Whildin	Big Rock, Illinois
Burtice Price	Council Bluffs, Iowa
Leroy Whildin	Cattle Buyer	Big Rock, Illinois
Floyd Cole	Wholesale Toy Dealer	Los Angeles, Cal.
Leonard Johnson	City Officer	Aurora, Illinois

—1895—

Harriet Miller	Mrs. Frank Church	Randolph Center, Vt.
John Flannigan	Brakeman	Aurora, Illinois
Lulo Davis	Teacher	San Diego, Cal.
Mary Dwight	Mrs. Burdette Hatch	Wheaton, Illinois
Gae Meyers	Mrs. Tad Seeley	Berkeley, California
Edward Denney	Merchant	Aurora, Illinois
Edward Cole	Aurora, Illinois
Ina Bolster	Mrs. Clarence Calkins	Sugar Grove, Illinois

—1894—

Vern McDole	Electrician	Montgomery, Illinois
Frank Heacox	Salesman	Morris, Illinois
Alice Lyke	Mrs. Edward Morris	Urbana, Illinois

—1893—

Kittie Reed	Mrs. Fred Pierce	Aurora, Illinois
Abbie Jones	Mrs. Harry Long	Big Rock, Illinois
Elnora Johnson	Mrs. Bert Mighell	Holstein, Iowa
Mattie Mighell	Mrs. George Stainfield	Joliet, Illinois
Jennie Bertram	Mrs. John Conover	Yorkville, Illinois
Myrtle Waterman	At home	Big Rock, Illinois

Calvin Miller	Mechanic	Thornton, Iowa
Verne Cutting	Professor	Aurora, Illinois
Lydia Loucks	Mrs. Bert Todd	Aurora, Illinois
Carrie Lye	At Home	Aurora, Illinois
Laura Waite	Mrs. Ira Judd	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Jennie Garfield	At home	Los Angeles, California
Cora McDole	Mrs. Floyd Cole	Los Angeles, California
Frank Miller	Farmer	Sandwich, Illinois

—1891—

Zenobia Carlson	Stenographer	Chicago, Illinois
Minnie McDole	Mrs. Elmer Leavy	Oakland, California
Stella Sheffer	Mrs. Chas. Marclely	Aurora, Illinois

—1890—

Maggie Thomas	Mrs. Champion	Niles, Michigan
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—1889—

Lewis Judd	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Mattie Lye	Mrs. Edward Kinney	Big Rock, Illinois
William Hazzard	Farmer	Oakes, N. Dakota
Cinda Smith	Mrs. Chas. Cotta	Rockford, Illinois
Will I. Lye	Farmer	Kaneville, Illinois
Junie Fink	Librarian	Aurora, Illinois

—1888—

Herbert Weaver	Retired Farmer	Batavia, Illinois
Edith Bish	Furrier	Hinckley, Illinois
Ida Barnes	Mrs. Jerry Putnam	Aurora, Illinois
Bennie Price	***	Deceased
Arthur Evans	***	Deceased
Anna Dale	Mrs. Elery Frydendall	Big Rock, Illinois
Henry Peale	***	Deceased
David Lewis	Merchant	Big Rock, Illinois
Alice Whildin	Mrs. iWill Williams	Big Rock, Illinois
Lizzie Myers	Mrs. Frank Aucutt	Englewood, California

—1887—

Nettie Underwood	Mrs. Baker	Denver, Colorado
Theresa Carlson	Mrs. Wm. E. Keck	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Dora Myers	Mrs. Frank McOwen	Los Angeles, California
Ina Mighell	Mrs. Frank Pierce	Chicago, Illinois
Mary Davis	Mrs. E. M. Harris	Aurora, Illinois
Eliza Thomas	Mrs. Ellworth Morgan	Big Rock, Illinois
Ella Sharp	Mrs. Eldridge Bowdish	Aurora, Illinois
Charles Macklin	Physician	Waterman, Ill.
Carey Harbor	Farmer	Big Rock, Illinois

—1886—

John Woods	Retired Farmer	Waterman, Ill.
Minnie Judd	Mrs. George Booth	Deceased
Emily Humiston	Mrs. Frank Ravlin	Kaneville, Ill.
Eddie Congdon	Teacher	Kansas
Addie Colson	Mrs. Ben Allen	Storm Lake, Iowa
Zora Dean	Mrs. John Greenacre	Hinckley, Illinois
Frankie Shepardson	***	Deceased
Joseph Kennedy	Farmer	Bristol, Illinois
John Wheeler	Farmer	Big Rock, Illinois
Alta Ravlin	Mrs. Ben Humiston	Kaneville, Illinois

—1885—

Maud Mighell	Mrs. Ben Spencer	Montgomery, Ill.
John D. Evans	Farmer	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Albert Davis	Farmer	Big Rock, Illinois
Clarence Thompson	* * *	Deceased
Frank Bunnett	* * *	Deceased

—1884—

Lizzie Palmer	Mrs. Clark	Hastings, Neb.
Albert Carter	Merchant	Denver, Colorado
Elmer Whilden	* * *	Deceased
Percy Judd	Farmer	Salem, Oregon
Minnie Durkee	Mrs. Albert Carter	Denver, Colorado
Ella Kirkpatrick	Mrs. St, Pierre	Portland, Oregon

—1883—

Alice Sheets Pierce	* * *	Deceased
Lizzie Darnell	Mrs. A. W. Davis	Big Rock, Illinois
Nellie Gordon Humiston	* * *	Deceased
Nellie Kingsley	Mrs. Fred Rollins	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Ella Shaw	* * *	Deceased
Hattie Reese Curtis	* * *	Deceased
Carrie West	Mrs. Will Philips	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Florence Loffler	Mrs. Dean Byington	Aurora, Illinois

—1882—

Eddie Harris	Co. Supt. of Schools	Geneva, Illinois
Daniel Wheeler	Farmer	Big Rock, Illinois
Nora Seavey	Mrs. Pitts Gould	Elburn, Illinois
Ellen Reynolds-Gilmore	* * *	Deceased
Carrie Fink-Norris	* * *	Deceased
Clara Mulkey	* * *	Deceased

—1881—

Edmund Shaw	* * *	Deceased
Albert Brackett	Insurance Agent	Des Moines, Iowa
Robert Windett	Physician	Aurora, Illinois
James Wheeler	* * *	Deceased

—1880—

Frank Morris	* * *	Deceased
John Raymond	Attorney	Aurora, Illinois
Eddie Gillete	* * *	Deceased
Myrtle Goodman	Mrs. Elmer Spencer	Kaneville, Ill.

—1879—

—1878—

Alice Furman	Mrs. R. Reamer	Houston, Texas
Jennie Furman	Mrs. M. Eygadroad	Aurora, Illinois
Grace Reynolds	At home	Sugar Grove Illinois

—1877—

Ida Benjamin	Mrs. Chas. Dugan	Sugar Grove, Illinois
Louise Breese	Mrs. Frank Dahlgren	Aurora, Ill.
Elizabeth Petty	Mrs. Frank Snow	Pasadena, California
Mary Tupper	Mrs. Elliott	Long Beach, California
Ida Seavey	Mrs. Rathbun	Kingsley, Iowa

—1876—

Pratt Chapman	* * *	Deceased
Ambert Evans	Mrs. A. L. Long	Aurora, Illinois
Alice Chapman	Mrs. Will Powell	Plano, Illinois
Ida Andrews	Mrs. Dunn	Downers Grove, Ill.



JOKES

If anyone thinks these jokes are poor,
He'd straightway change his mind,
If he'd compare the ones we print,
With the ones we leave behind.

Miss Stickling:—"Take off your skull cap, Bob, let's see which way looks the best. (Much laughter) Put it back on."

Prof.—"What is the highest form of animal life?"
"Scoop":—"The giraffe."

If Sugar Grove girls were as bad as they are painted.

Young lady:—"I don't worry about my complexion any more."
Pretty one:—"Why?"
Young lady:—"I will buy another from the druggist."

Teacher:—"Don't you know that punctuation means that you must pause?"
Freshie:—"Course I do. An auto driver punctured his tire in front of our house Sunday, and paused for nearly half an hour."

School nurse:—"Did you open two windows in your sleeping room last night as I ordered?"

Pupil:—"No Ma'am! Not exactly, there is only one window in my room but I opened it twice."

WHY WE COME TO SCHOOL——,

To "kid" the teachers	Harold
Because we have to	All of us
To act a clown	Jakie
To display my bangs	Letha
To grin across the assembly at Myrle	Ellsworth
To watch the clock	Ferdinand
To read the newspapers	Ogden
To shoot paper wads	Kenneth
To play the Piano	Vivian
To ride on the Milk Train	Emily
To show the boys the latest "wollop"	MacNair
To see how much the teachers know	John
To argue with Miss Fisher	Walter
To set an example for the Freshmen	Curtis
To put in overtime	Ralph
To get that sweater	Robert

LEST WE FORGET——,

Who won the Little Ten Tourney.
 Robert's fancy in hair cuts.
 Who answers to number thirteen.
 The Physics Class.
 Clare's regular attendance.
 "Scoop's mania for paper-wads.
 Our outlines for Miss Stickling.
 How Elmer loved to linger after three-thirty.
 That Bruce had friends at Maple Park.
 The history conversations of Miss Stickling and Ralph.
 Elva's popularity with the boys.
 What Miss Widdows wore on her third finger.
 How Prof. liked the Shield.
 Our lusty lunged cheer leader.
 The smile of Walter Damon.
 How Miss Fisher Policed the stairs.
 That Myrtle occupied a front seat.
 That Roswell's voice was changed.
 The permanent wave in Myrle's hair.
 That Morris Gorden won the Gold Pencil.
 How Mable Bornemann studied her lessons.
 Sit-down!——Stand-up!——Sit-down!
 We had the best Janitor in the world.
 How gently Miss Fisher tells you to make up your Geometry.
 How nice "Dutch" kept his hair combed back.
 The day Clare Miller came to school.
 Those noon-day meetings in Keck's Store.
"THE GREAT MAPLE SUGAR COURTWRIGHT ROBBERY"

Miss Widdows:—(Reviewing the class of Domestic Science) "Vivian, what is a meringue?"

Vivian:—"I am not sure, but it must be a native of some country."

English II—Discussing writing and orations.

Stickling:—"There is not much difference, you merely say what you talk."

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Now let it be said just here that you can very materially support your school by reading the ads of the men who have so willingly supported this Annual. We urge you, we beg of you, READ OUR ADS, and help us prove, that money spent for advertisement in this book will bring results.

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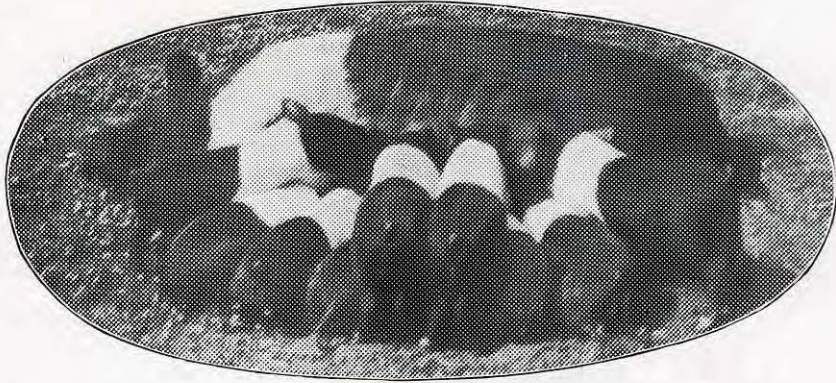
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Newsy, Clean and Interesting

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John L. Brown, Editor

Albert L. Hall, Business Manager

Miss Stickling:—"A heron is a bird that stands on one foot."

Roswell:—"Don't it ever change feet?"

Hugh Kouth:—"Gee! I had a funny dream last night."

Bill:—"I know, I saw you with her."

John Huss:—"I believe you have cut my hair before."

Barber:—"Hardly, sir. I have only been here two years."

Miss Stickling:—"Tomorrow we will take the life of Thackeray. Come prepared."

Ralph:—"Shall we bring knives or pistols?"

Teacher:—"What is a forget-me-not?"

Student:—"Zero on a report card."

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Hinckley, Illinois.

All Hail The Heroes Come

I

Sugar Grove, sing your war songs,
Oh! Natives, clear the way!
The boys will ride with all their pride,
Along the streets to-day.

II

Today the school and street lights
Are draped in red and white,
From Maple street to Johnson street,
The folks sing with delight.

III

Each youth is flushed with pride and joy,
Like warriors of renown.
A proud friend by the side of each,
Parades him through the town.

IV

Ye friends do well to greet,
And show your merriment,
For the conquering lads that come
Have won the tournament.

—Robert MacNair '23.

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pointment.

BIG ROCK, ILLINOIS.

Miss Fisher:—"Two right will settle one wrong."

"Josh":—"You are not talking about shoes."

He:—"I graduated from the Night school of Experience."

She:—"I don't believe it."

Miss Fisher:—"What is a triangle?"

"Jake":—"A square box with three sides."

"Josh":—"I had the "flu" last winter."

Bill:—"I don't wonder at that. They are merely an escape for hot air."

JOHN M. RAYMOND

JOHN K. NEWHALL

Raymond & Newhall

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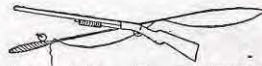
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Clare:—"Was that foul personal or technical?"

Referee:—"Yes."

Miss Stickling:—"What is a germ?"

Clara Maier:—"A piece of animal matter living in water."

Ralph to John:—"What is an income?"

John:—"Reliable offspring from a wise investment."

Bruce:—" 'Tis not, my dad said it was another tax."

Infant:—"A disturber of the peace. Sometimes found in the Freshmen Class."

Miss Stickling:—"Two heads are better than one."

"Jake":—"Are you talking about barrels?"

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