

*The
Maxinkuckee
1928*





Foreword

Explaining herein the reasons for presenting this volume we wish to say that it is our desire to bring before our patrons a brief review of our school days.

We wish also that in years to come these following pages may be turned again with pleasure and remembrances of the happy hours that were spent in C. H. S.





Dedication

To our mothers and fathers, who have in so many ways and so unselfishly sacrificed that we might attain an education, we feel duty bound to dedicate this most humble reward.



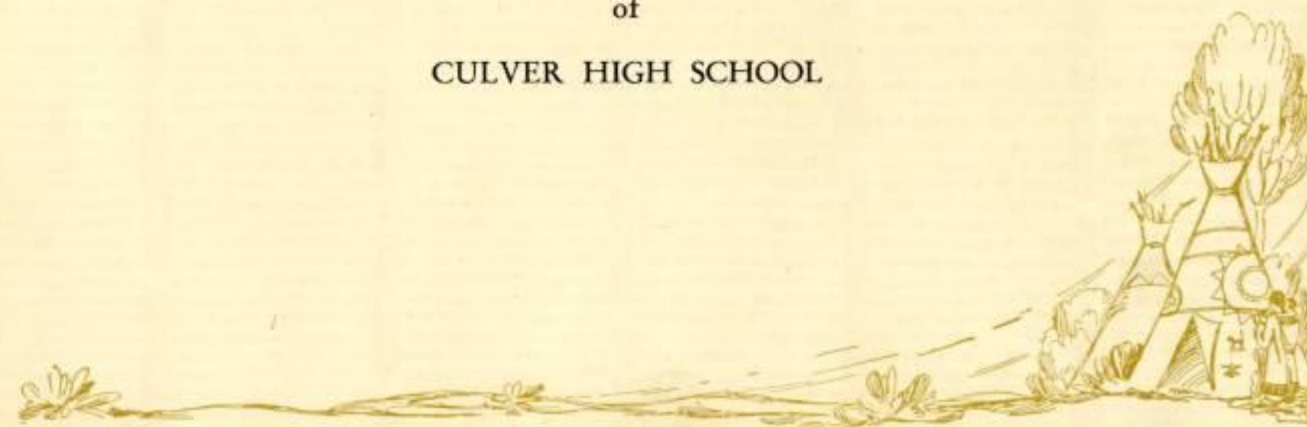
The Maxinkuckee

of

1928



Published by the
SENIOR CLASS
of
CULVER HIGH SCHOOL



Maxinkuckee

In formulating the history of Culver, Lake Maxinkuckee, and vicinity we will first discuss the thing that was here first.

Lake Maxinkuckee is accorded the distinction of being one of the most beautiful and the second largest of the lakes of Indiana. Maurice Thompson, one of Indiana's authors, once said: "Nowhere in the United States is there a lovelier body of pure cold water." It is oblong, being about three miles long and two and one-fourth wide. This lake has about ten miles of lake shore, consisting of almost every character of approach; the level beach, the gradual slope, the steep incline, and the abrupt bluff.

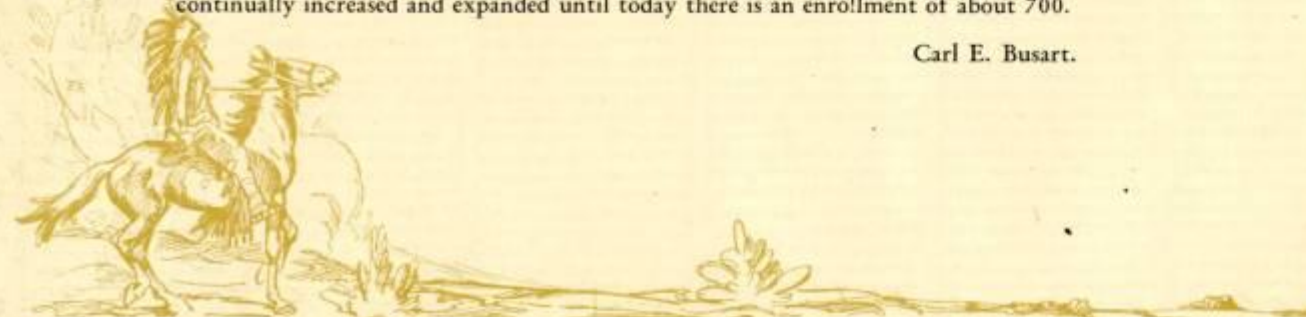
The second thing to make its appearance in this vicinity was the Indian. The first Indian living here was the Mound Builder. These Indians left behind such a meager record of their existence that some people even doubt that there was such a primitive tribe of people. But there was proof of the existence of some tribe in this part of the country before the coming of the Indian that we knew. There was a mound, supposedly made by the Mound Builders, on Long Point. When this mound was opened bones, charcoal, and arrow heads were found. When the settlers first came to Marshall county the territory was owned and occupied by the Pottawattomie Indians. They had migrated to this county from the Green Bay district some time after the exploration of North America by the French.

The first settlers around Lake Maxinkuckee came here in 1836. These settlers came from the southern part of the state, by way of the Michigan road. They reached the east side of the lake on the evening of July 26, 1836, after a long and weary journey.

In 1844, a farmer, B. Dickson, had the land where Culver now is surveyed and platted for a town, calling it Union Town. In 1851 a Frenchman resurveyed Union Town and changed the name to Marmont, in honor of a French general of that name. In 1894 the town commissioners adopted a petition, changing the name of Marmont to Culver City, honoring H. H. Culver. Since there was already a Culver in Tippecanoe county, the government would not recognize the change. Mr. Culver went to the Culver in Tippecanoe county and persuaded that town to change its name. It was changed to Crane, Crane being the first name of the person for whom the town was named. As a result of this the government recognized the change of the name of Marmont to Culver.

The Culver Military Academy has been a great factor in the development of Culver. The Academy was founded in July, 1894, by Mr. H. H. Culver. The school opened with 16 boys and Dr. McKenzie was their instructor. In September, 1894, the winter session was opened with an enrollment of 32 boys. In 1896 the buildings of the Missouri military academy were destroyed by fire. At the suggestion of Mr. Culver this academy moved to Culver and joined the Culver Military Academy. From this time on it has continually increased and expanded until today there is an enrollment of about 700.

Carl E. Busart.



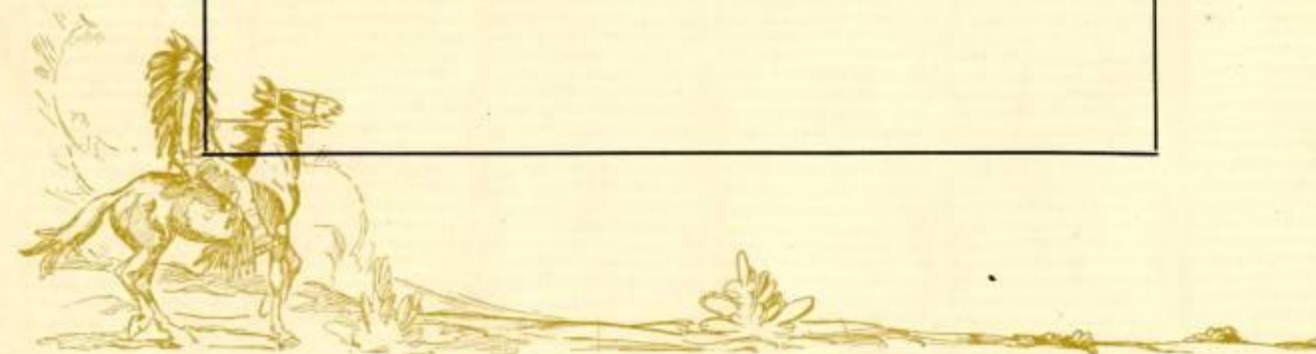
CONTENTS

Faculty	Classes
Athletics	Activities
Humor	



THE STAFF

MORRIS BANKS Editor
 RUTH WERNER Assistant
 JOSEPHINE PARISH Business Manager
 ROBERT WERNER Subscription Manager
 ELVIN KALEY Advertising Manager
 MARGARET MORRIS Senior Department
 WILLIAM BOGARDUS Athletics
 CLETA OSBORN Literature
 DICK BOYER Humor



OUR SCHOOL

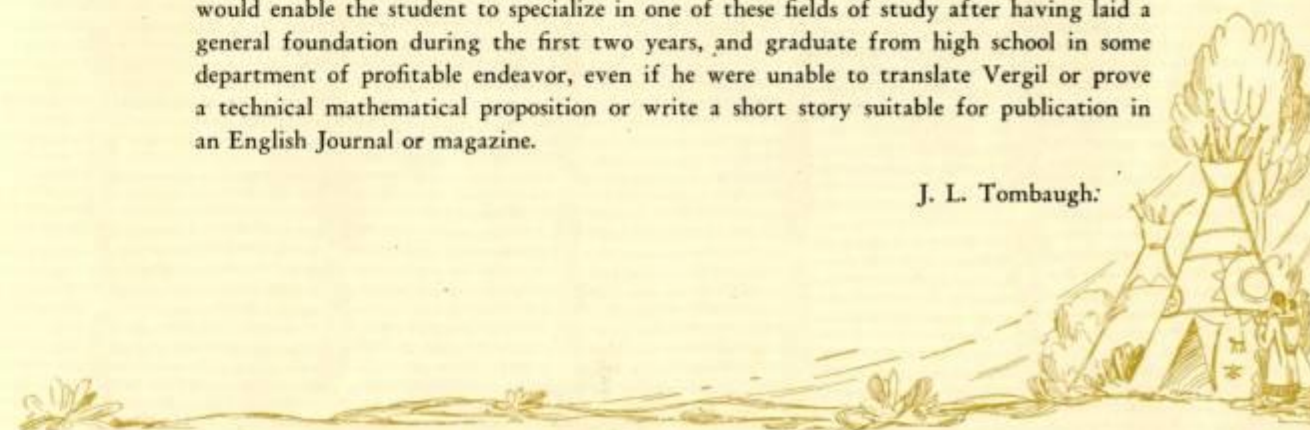


Present tendencies in Education are bringing about many changes, especially in the smaller high school.

Larger high schools have had a differentiated schedule for years, while the smaller schools had but one schedule with which to work. All students, regardless of ability and aptitudes were put through in some such fashion as wheat is fed into a threshing machine, and all expected to be the same and know equal amounts of mathematics, etc., on the night of commencement. Human abilities and interests do not work that way, and we find that a student who has interests and aptitudes in one subject may encounter extensive difficulties in some other.

The local school is making an effort to solve the problem for our own community by petitioning the State Board of Education for permission to put into our program of studies a Specialized Curricula in Commercial, Industrial and Home Economics. This would enable the student to specialize in one of these fields of study after having laid a general foundation during the first two years, and graduate from high school in some department of profitable endeavor, even if he were unable to translate Vergil or prove a technical mathematical proposition or write a short story suitable for publication in an English Journal or magazine.

J. L. Tombaugh.





J. L. TOMBAUGH
Principal
B. A. Indiana University
Chicago University
M. A. Columbia University

EUNICE LOWMASTER
Arithmetic and History
Tri State

FRANK McLANE
Assistant Principal
English and Public Speaking
B. A. Depauw

MAMIE NASH
English
B. A. Indiana University

FRED STETTBACKER
English and Arithmetic
B. A. Napperville



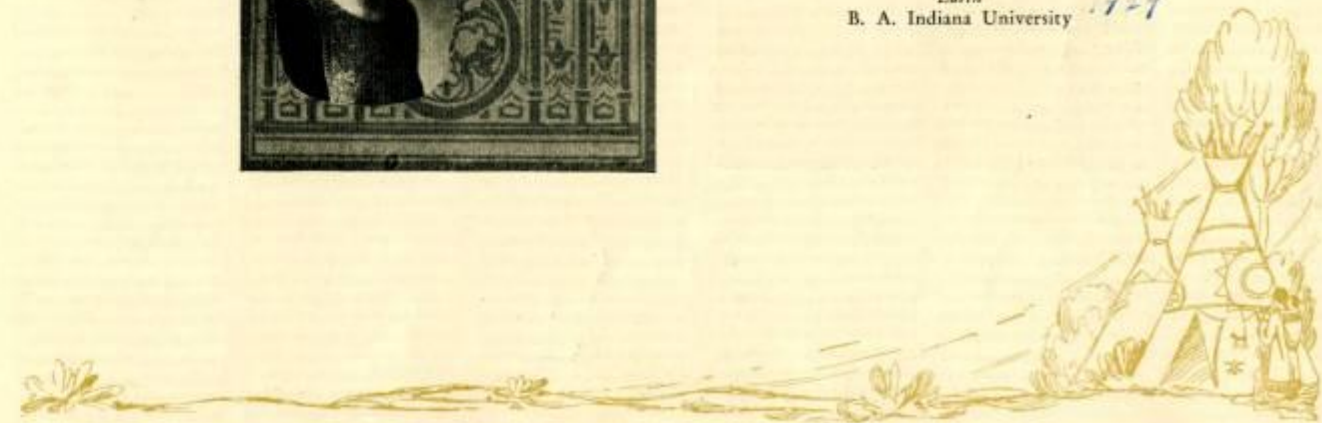
BERTHA CARROTHERS
Mathematics
B. A. Indiana University

S. A. CARVEY
Orchestra Director
Former Director of
First Regimental Band
of Peru

MYRTLE FLETCHALL
Music
B. A. Indiana University

EARL SNYDER
Industrial Arts
B. A. Huntington College

ELIZABETH FLETCHALL
Latin
B. A. Indiana University





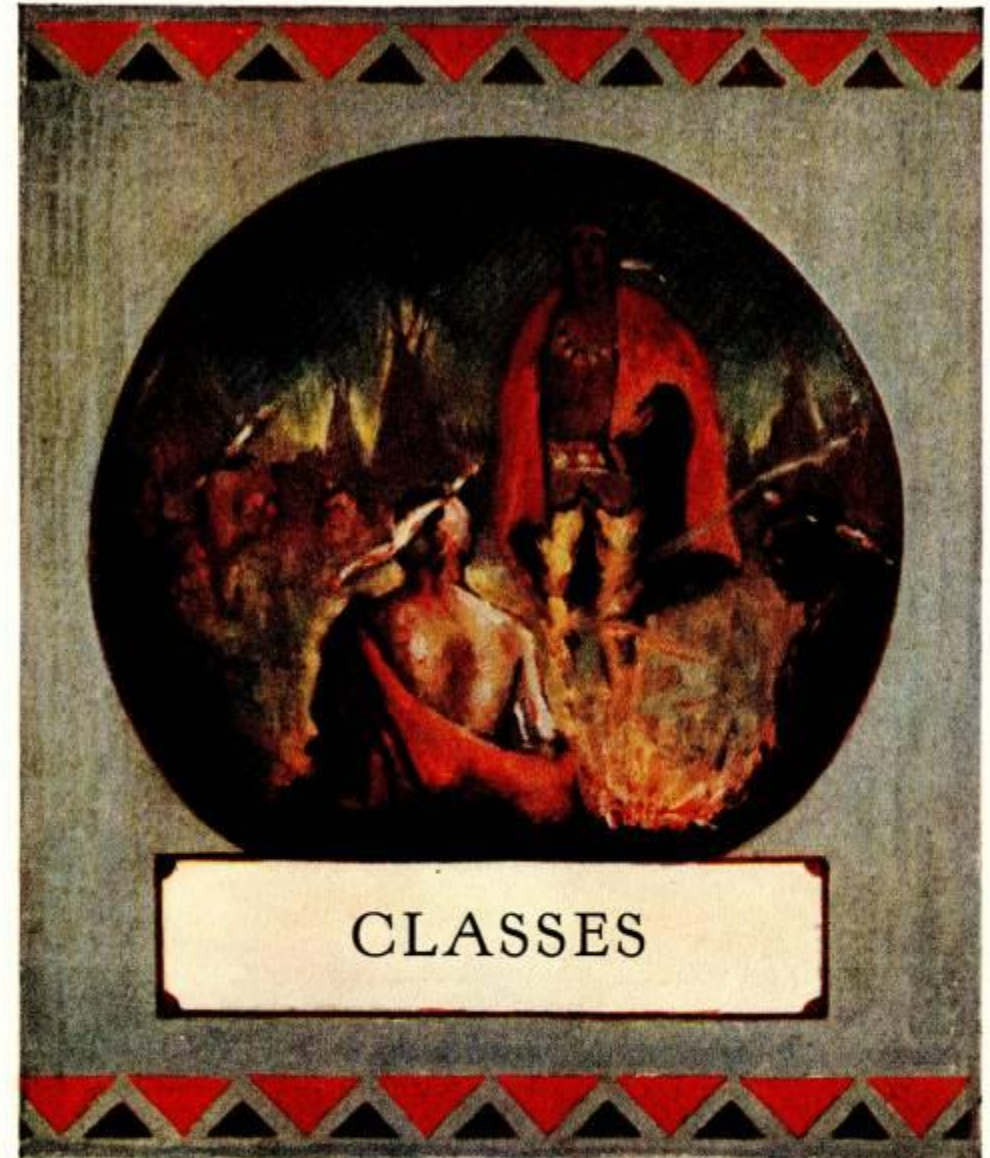
CHARLES BOYER *died 1928-1930*
History
B. A. Manchester College

MIGNON ANDERSON *1927 1928*
Home Economics
Manchester College

GEORGE STABENOW
Commerce
Indiana University
Purdue University

AGNES EWALD
Office Assistant

WILLIAM SENNETT
Science
B. A. Depauw



Seniors

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '28

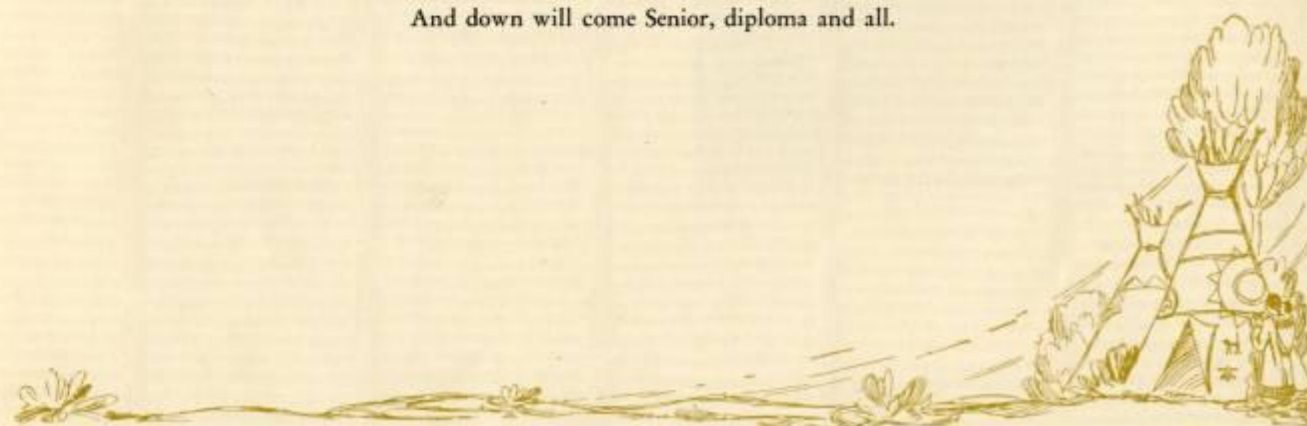
Fifty-seven bright and happy students enrolled in the freshmen class the fall of 1924. We organized our class as soon as possible with Jimmie Burns as sponsor. Though quite conspicuous with our little green caps and razzed by the whole High School, we had a jolly time at the freshman reception given by the seniors. A class party ended the activities of our first year.

The next year a few dropped out. Soon our class was organized again, ready for our second year. Since the Senior-Freshman reception was given for the whole High School we, of course, remembering our freshman year, were there ready to razz these freshmen. With the exception of two class parties, this ended our activities for this year.

We returned in the fall of '26 looking forward to a busy year. The juniors and seniors went together and presented the school with some badly needed scenery. In order to pay for part of it the juniors co-operated with the seniors and gave a carnival which was a great success, both financially and otherwise. About the last of January the play, "So This is London," was presented by us. Instead of giving a banquet for the seniors, we took them on a trip to South Bend.

Twenty-nine came back to finish the High School course. Mr. McLane was sponsor and Paul Newman was president. We gave a reception to the freshmen only, in the gymnasium. The play, "On the Hiring Line," was presented by our class here in the first part of December and later at Bourbon. The important event of the year was the publishing of the annual, which took most of our spare time the second semester. The last and greatest event was Commencement on May 4, 1928.

Rock-a-bye, Senior, on the tree top,
As long as you study your grades will not drop,
But if you stop digging your standing will fall,
And down will come Senior, diploma and all.





PAUL NEWMAN

"What can be not do?"

Class Pres. 2, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Sec. and Treas. 1; Pres. of Bible Class 3; Sec. of C. H. S. A. A. 3; B. B. Team 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; "So This is London" 3; "On the Hiring Line" 4; Track 3; Debate 4.

RUTH WERNER

"Bright and studious, enough said."

Class Vice-Pres. 4; Cui Bono 2; "On the Hiring Line" 4; Asst. Editor of Annual.

ROBERT WERNER

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Class Treas. 4; C. H. S. A. A. Treas. and Sec. 4; Cui Bono 2; Operetta 3; "So This is London" 3; "On the Hiring Line" 4; Sales Manager for Annual.

JOSEPHINE PARISH

"A disposition sweet and sound, a girl who's a pleasure to have around."

"So This is London" 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Cui Bono 2; Operetta 2, 3; "On the Hiring Line" 4; Class Sec. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Business Manager of Annual.

WILLIAM BOGARDUS

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

B. B. Team 4; Sport Editor of Annual.

ANNA RUTH HILDEBRANDT

"Her frowns are fairer far, than smiles of other maidens are."

Cui Bono 2; Orchestra 2.



DALE BENEDICT

"He struts his stuff out in the gym, The girls surely think a lot of him."

Class Treas. 3; B. B. Team 2, 3, 4; Capt. of B. B. Team 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; "So This is London" 3; "On the Hiring Line" 4.

ALICE CONNER

"Full of Irish fun and laughter."

B. B. Team 4; Cui Bono 2; Debate Team 4.

ERNEST CRABB

"Bashfulness is an ornament of youth."

Cui Bono 2; Orchestra 2, 3.

JANE WOOLDRIDGE

"Jane never allows the subject of school to interfere with pleasure, when they conflict, school is gently but firmly pushed aside."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Cui Bono 2; Operetta 3.

ELVIN KALEY

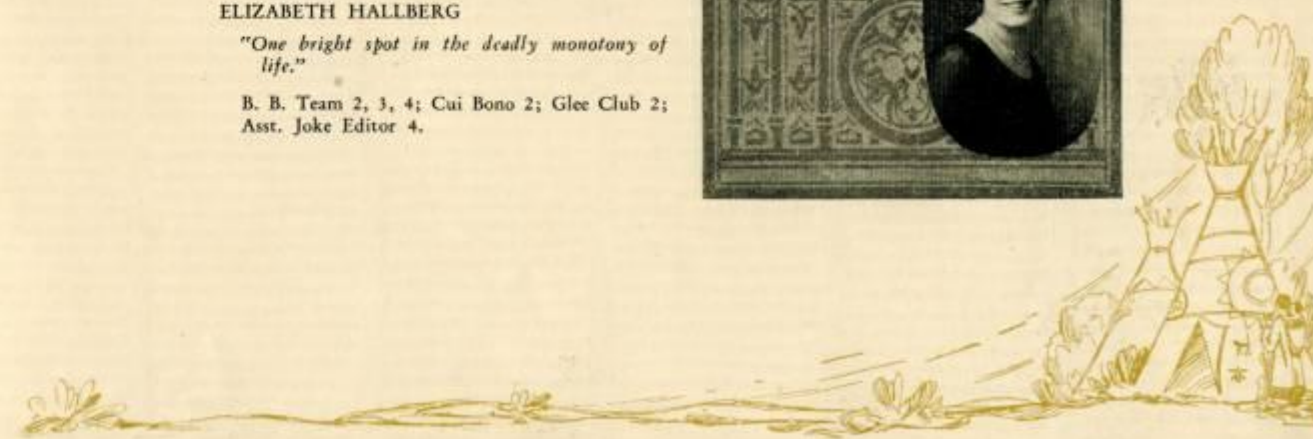
"Laugh and be fat, sir!"

Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Advertising Manager 4.

ELIZABETH HALLBERG

"One bright spot in the deadly monotony of life."

B. B. Team 2, 3, 4; Cui Bono 2; Glee Club 2; Asst. Joke Editor 4.





WAYNE SHOEMAKER

"A lady's man."

Track 1, 2; Debate 4.

DOROTHY STEVENS

"Silence that spoke and eloquence of eyes."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. of Glee Club 4;
Operetta 3.

ANNA MAY TRIPLET

"Little but loads of fun."

CLETA OSBORN

"By diligence she wins her way."

Cui Bono 2; Press Club 2; Classification for
Annual.

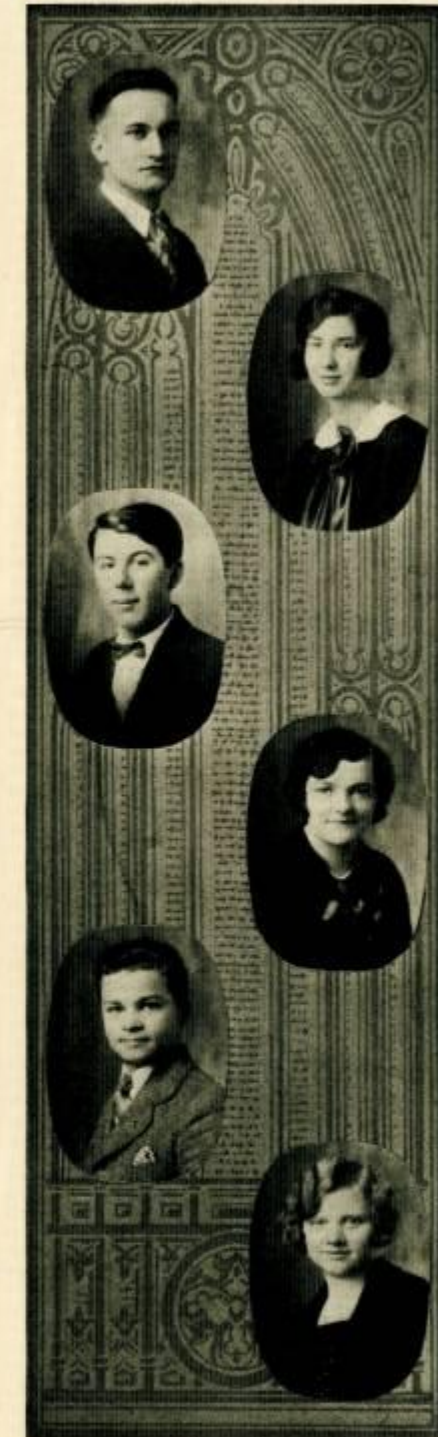
GLEN SNYDER

"He fulfils the requirements of a dignified senior."

MARGARET ELLEN MORRIS

*"A woman planned to help, to comfort, and to
command."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Cui Bono 2; Operetta 3;
"So This is London" 3; "On the Hiring Line"
4; Editor of Senior Dept. of Annual.



CARL BUSART

"Patience with gentleness is power."

Debate 4.

MAXINE VOREIS

"Sober now serious, quiet not idle."

Cui Bono 2; Debate 4.

MORRIS BANKS

"Nowhere was there so busy a man as he."

Editor-in-Chief of Annual; Orchestra 1, 2, 3,
4; "So This is London" 3; "On the Hiring
Line" 4.

LOTUS GRACE

*"Her voice was ever sweet and low, an excellent
thing in a woman."*

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

DORMAND MIKESELL

*"No sinner or no saint, perhaps, but well, the
very best of chaps."*

Class President 2, 3; Asst. Yell Leader 2; Yell
Leader 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Sec. of Cui Bono
2; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; "So This is
London" 3; "On the Hiring Line" 4.

GOLDIE PATESEL

*"The rose that all are praising is not the rose
for me."*

Cui Bono 2; Orchestra 2; Glee Club 4.





ABE PURA

"A good sport and a good basketball player."
Track 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

EDNA CRUMP

"Your cheerful grin will get you in."
Secretary 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Capt. of Girls' Basketball Team 4; Glee Club 1; "So This is London" 3; "On the Hiring Line" 4.

HAROLD HOUGHTON

"Tell us, Harold, did you ever have a date?"
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Cui Bono 2.

DICK BOYER

"Dick believes in never overdoing himself, but if you want a good friend, you'll never find a better one than he."
Joke Editor of Annual.



PROPHECY

The following is taken from the diary of Miss Margaret Ellen Morris, the American Heiress. After graduating from Culver High School, Culver, Indiana, in 1928, Miss Morris was left a large fortune by her uncle in Australia. Her favorite amusement is traveling. The following will be of interest to her old classmates.

Sept. 3, 1935. When on train to New York City, while reading the "Liberty," imagine my surprise to see that Anna Ruth Hildebrandt was illustrating the covers.

Sept. 6, 1935. Heard that a noted dancer was to be at the Palace de Luxe Theatre tonight. Went, and who should be the dancer but Jo Parish. Saw her afterwards and am to have tea with her tomorrow.

Sept. 8, 1935. Saw in New York Times that Mr. Abe Pura, the wealthy broker, was financing a trip to Mars to be made by Paul Newman, the noted aviator. I wonder if Paul and Abe would remember me if I would call them up.

Sept. 9, 1935. Leave for Europe tomorrow.

Sept. 10, 1935. Well, diary, guess this world is pretty small after all. Who should be on ship but Bob Werner, National Heavyweight Champion, and Lester Kimmel, who is now Pres. of Sears Roebuck and Co. Talked to them quite a while this evening.

Oct. 10, 1935. Am at houseparty of Sir Percy and Lady Beauchamp at Yorkshire. They wanted me to meet the Duke and Duchess of Kent. They said that the Duchess was formerly an American girl. The Duchess turned out to be Alice Conner. Boy, was I surprised!

Oct. 31, 1935. Alice invited me home with her for a few days, she certainly has a marvelous house.

Nov., 1935. My box of jewels was stolen last night, called Scotland Yards and they said they would send their most capable man. Nearly collapsed when I found the "capable man" to be Morris Banks. He discovered that the butler had taken the jewels. Sure was an exciting day!

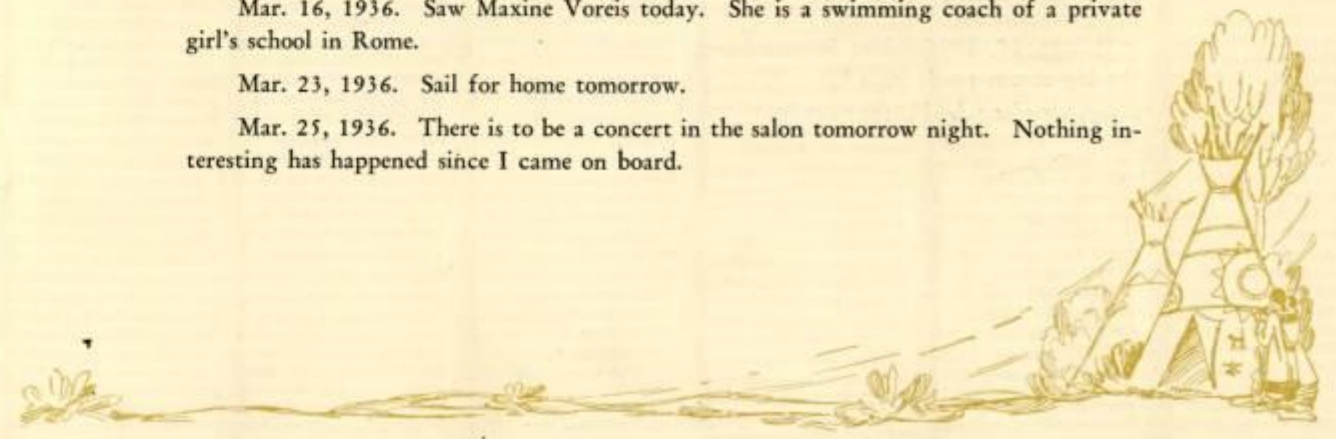
Jan. 6, 1936. Diary, certainly neglected you lately. Been in France for a couple of months.

Mar. 3, 1936. Am in Venice, Italy, now. Ran across Dick Boyer who is now a famous novelist. He is here getting material for another book, which is to be called "How to put on weight."

Mar. 16, 1936. Saw Maxine Voreis today. She is a swimming coach of a private girl's school in Rome.

Mar. 23, 1936. Sail for home tomorrow.

Mar. 25, 1936. There is to be a concert in the salon tomorrow night. Nothing interesting has happened since I came on board.



Mar. 26, 1936. Who should play at the concert tonight but Dorothy Stevens, the famous violinist, and Elvin Kaley, her husband, who accompanied her on the piano.

Apr. 10, 1936. Guess I'll leave New York and start making a leisurely trip to San Francisco.

Apr. 30, 1936. Well, diary, now I'm in Indiana. Heard that Glen Snyder is Republican Senator from this state and that Harold Houghton is now posing for Sta-comb Hair Dressing and Arrow Collar ads. Also that Edna Crump and Bill Bogardus decided that two can live as cheaply as one and now have a prosperous and thriving restaurant at Plymouth.

May 4, 1936. As I got on the train at Culver bound for St. Louis who should I see but Carl Busart, who is salesman for "Blue Moon" hosiery. He is on his way to Alaska. Hope he makes some sales.

May 8, 1936. Have been in St. Louis a few days, and today went to "Ye Smart Shop" and saw that Anna May Triplet and Sue Hallberg were the modistes of a stunning hat and gown shop.

May 10, 1936. Got a letter from Louise Strang, now the Honourable Mrs. Dormand Mikesell, inviting me to her home in San Antonio, Texas. Guess I'll go.

May 20, 1936. Louise and Mike surely have a fine home. Mike is President of Chamber of Commerce and is the state prosecuting attorney.

May 22, 1936. Louise said she had a surprise for me tonight. Who should it be but Ruth Werner, who, Mike said was the world's leading criminal lawyer.

May 30, 1936. Leave for Denver tomorrow.

June 3, 1936. While at tea today at the Smith's there was a big commotion and someone told me that a charming young millionaire from the middle West had arrived. I turned around and there was Dale Benedict.

June 30, 1936. Leave for San Francisco tomorrow.

July 6, 1936. Attended baseball game today between San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Cubs. Four spectacular runs were made by a "Giant" man. I inquired his name and found it to be Ernest Crabb. The class could rightfully call him "Husky" now.

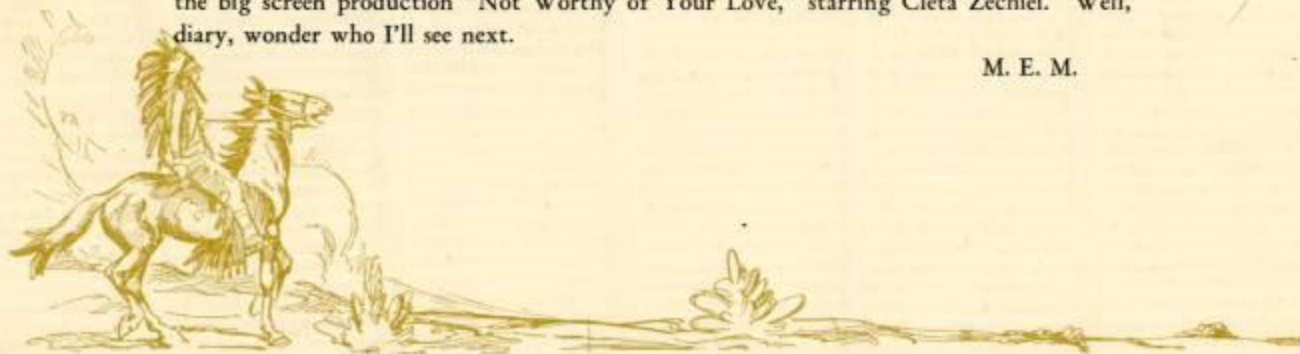
July 10, 1936. Went down to dock today to see the Moores off, and who should be going on board ship but Jane Wooldbridge who is going to China as a missionary and Lotus Grace who is going to Japan to visit her husband, who is a minister.

Aug. 6, 1936. Arrived at Los Angeles today.

Aug. 8, 1936. Went out to Paramount Studios today and noticed two striking blondes. Inquired and found out they were Goldie Patesel and Cleta Osborn.

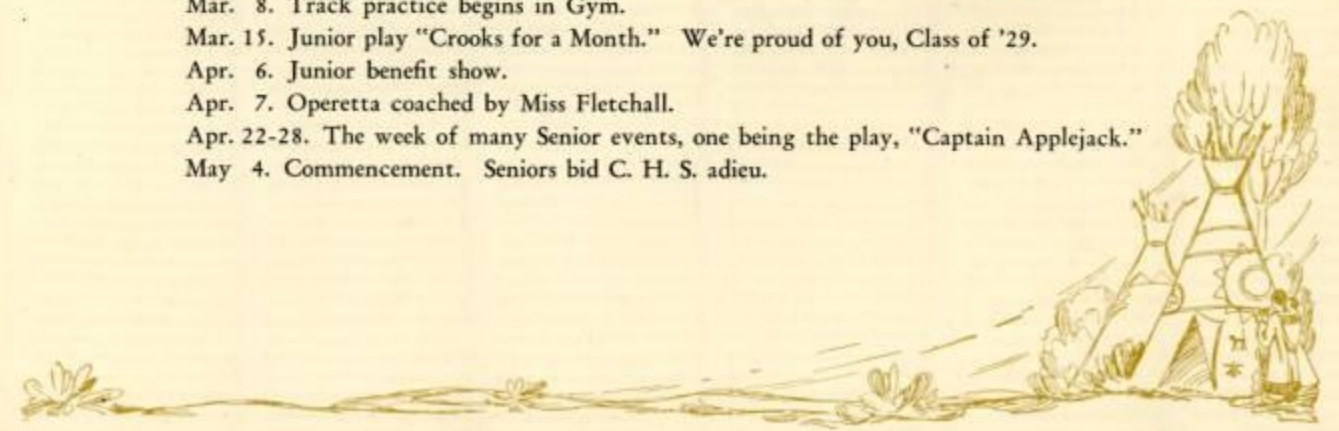
Aug. 10, 1936. Met Wayne Shoemaker who is now completing his scenario for the big screen production "Not Worthy of Your Love," starring Cleta Zechiel. Well, diary, wonder who I'll see next.

M. E. M.



CALENDAR OF 1927-28

- Sept. 6. The Factory starts functioning.
- Sept. 7. Freshies swarming everywhere.
- Sept. 9. We all know our places by now.
- Sept. 14. Seniors organized, and Mr. McLane is sponsor.
- Sept. 15. It is almost too hot to exist.
- Sept. 24. Classes are all being organized.
- Sept. 30. The poor suffering Freshies became full pledged members of C. H. S. after initiation by Seniors in Gym.
- Oct. 4. How these little freshies love the big dictionary.
- Oct. 5. The Seniors had their first party at Yellow River.
- Oct. 13. The Freshies had their party.
- Oct. 14. No school, what a shame! The Faculty went to a convention to get a few pointers on how to catch up with Seniors.
- Oct. 18. Teachers back again and they sure have improved.
- Oct. 21. All reviewing for monthly exams.
- Nov. 2. All the boys are working hard to make the B. B. Squad.
- Nov. 11. The Second team is defeated by Knox, 12-21.
- Nov. 18. The first team opens the season by defeating Bourbon.
- Nov. 24. Oh! So many good things to eat, but that's the trouble.
- Nov. 28. Back to school after Thanksgiving.
- Dec. 10. Culver Boys and Girls beat San Pierre.
- Dec. 12. Seniors present "On the Hiring Line."
- Dec. 13. The Seniors give their play at Bourbon.
- Dec. 17. Culver defeated Plymouth, 34-16.
- Dec. 22. Oh, my! those terrible Semester Exams.
- Jan. 3. Back to school, one day late on account of the snow.
- Jan. 6. Culver defeated Akron, 32-24.
- Jan. 16. Mac hasn't had a piece of pie for three months.
- Jan. 21. Revenge is sweet—Girls wallop Plymouth.
- Jan. 28. The Seniors and Faculty had pictures taken for Annual.
- Feb. 4. The boys and girls beat San Pierre.
- Feb. 17-18. Culver defeated Argos, but lost to Logansport.
- Feb. 21. Juniors are working hard on their play.
- Feb. 28. Here comes the "Bass Lake Special" just a little late.
- Mar. 2-3. Tournament at Rochester. C. H. S. well represented even though some had to walk to get there.
- Mar. 8. Track practice begins in Gym.
- Mar. 15. Junior play "Crooks for a Month." We're proud of you, Class of '29.
- Apr. 6. Junior benefit show.
- Apr. 7. Operetta coached by Miss Fletchall.
- Apr. 22-28. The week of many Senior events, one being the play, "Captain Applejack."
- May 4. Commencement. Seniors bid C. H. S. adieu.



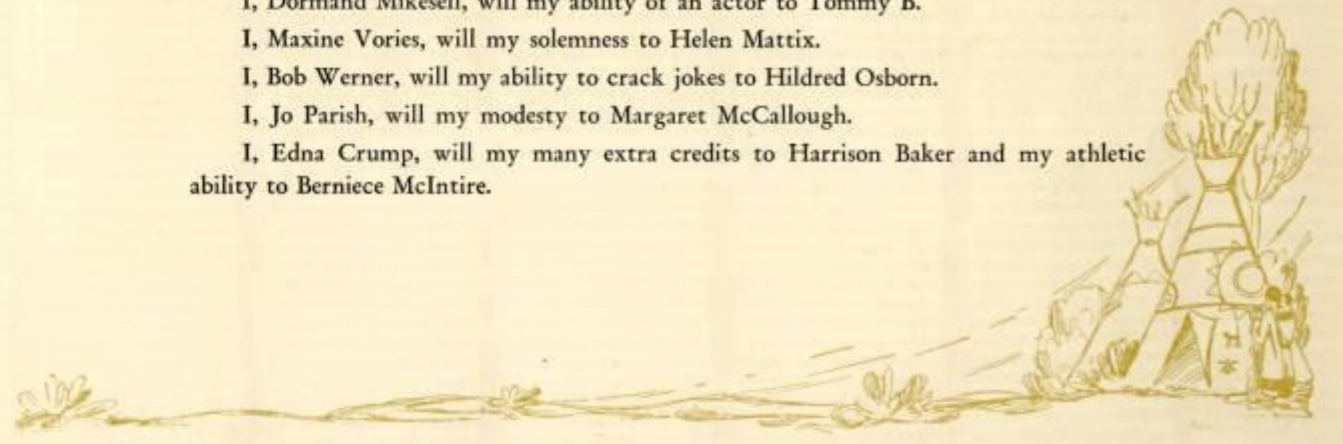


CLASS WILL

We, the United Senior Class of 1928, being in full possession of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament.

To each member of the faculty we will our most sincere appreciation for all the knowledge we have received during our four years in C. H. S. We did not realize, as we do now, the reasons for so much discipline and in our last words we wish to thank you.

- I, Paul Newman, will my good looks to Charles Reed.
- I, Sue Hallburg, will my position on G. B. B. Team to Mary McKee.
- I, Dick Boyer, will my height to Jack McFarland.
- I, Ruth Werner, will my chuckles to Lois Bess Morris.
- I, Elvin Kaley, bequeath my gift of gab to Helen Hewes.
- I, Dorothy Stevens, will my giggles to Thelma Bigley.
- I, Harold Houghton, will my senior assembly seat to MacIntire.
- I, Margaret Ellen Morris, will my blushes to Helen Medbourne.
- I, Carl Busart, will my power of concentration to Max Foster.
- I, Billy Bogardus, will my mischievousness to Wayne Kline.
- I, Goldie Patsel, will my blond hair to Matilda Baker.
- I, Dale Benedict, will my popularity to Tom Bogardus.
- I, Ernest Crabb, will my talent in playing a cornet to Walter Yoh.
- I, Jane Wooldridge, will my temper to Mary Flagg.
- I, Lester Kimmel, will my "care free manner" to Glenn Vories.
- I, Lotus Grace, will my quiet disposition to Sophia De B.
- I, Wayne Shoemaker, will my ability of writing notes to Pat Shaw.
- I, Alice Conner, will my deep dimples to Ruth Newman.
- I, Abe Pura, bequeath my millions to Shock.
- I, Anna May Triplet bequeath my small figure to Inez Chapman.
- I, Glenn Snyder, will my ability to hold my tongue when nothing should be said to Victor Lang.
- I, Cleta Osborn, will my position as grade teacher substitute to Catherine Emigh.
- I, Morris Banks, will my ability as a cartoonist to Jesse Robinson.
- I, Anna Ruth Hildebrandt, will my long black hair to Edna Andrews.
- I, Dormand Mikesell, will my ability of an actor to Tommy B.
- I, Maxine Vories, will my solemnness to Helen Mattix.
- I, Bob Werner, will my ability to crack jokes to Hildred Osborn.
- I, Jo Parish, will my modesty to Margaret McCallough.
- I, Edna Crump, will my many extra credits to Harrison Baker and my athletic ability to Berniece McIntire.



Juniors



SPONSOR: Miss Lawmaster

FIRST ROW: Margaret Heminger, Evelyn Fishburn, Tatianna De Blumenthal, Dorothy Wade, Gladys Van Schoiack, Bessy Pura, Lucile Lake, Violet Yoh, Margaret Behmer, Erma Wagoner.

SECOND ROW: Cleta Zechiel, Wilma Shoemaker, Ines Chapman, Genevieve Sales, Glenn Voreis, Earl Blanchard, Thomas Bogardus, Lyman Crump, Dwight Snyder, Royal Borton, Roger Houghton, Leo Vergin, Raymond Seese.

LAST ROW: Mary Riggins, Gladys Jones, Kathryn Emigh, Maxine Bentley, Max Foster, Harrison Baker, Victor Lang, Helen Medourn, Galen McIntyre, Edna Andrews, James Marshall, Zina Zechiel, Albert Joplin.



Junior Play

"CROOKS FOR A MONTH"

March 15, 1928

Cast

James Bentwood	James Marshall
Fosdick	Glenn Voreis
Winfield Bentwood	Earl Blanchard
Doris Bentwood	Helen Medbourne
Mrs. Bentwood	Edna Andrews
Jack Yorke	Galen McIntyre
Marty Copping	Dwight Snyder
Eunice Cassels	Maxine Bentley
Hilda Fields	Mary Riggins

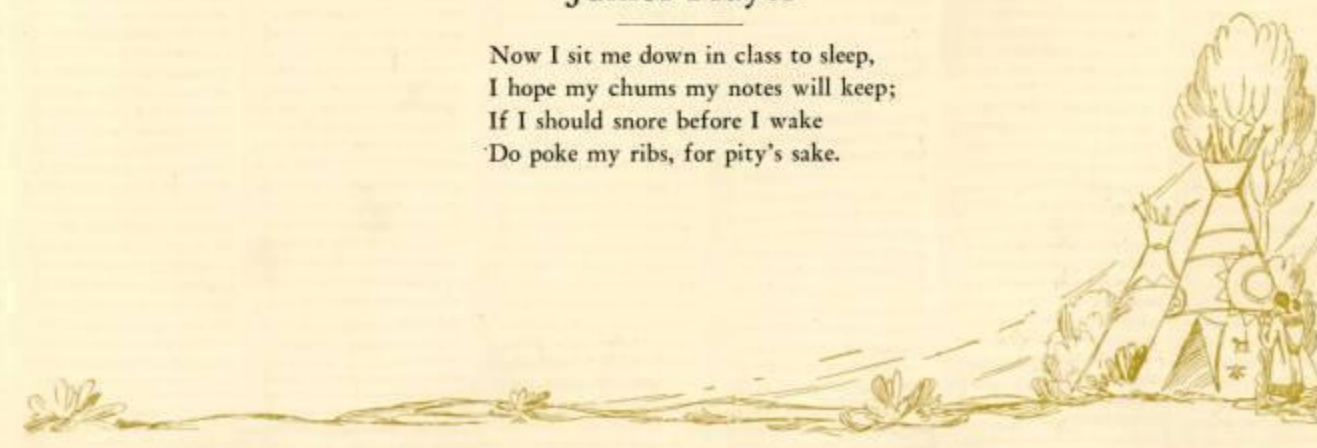
Plot

Winfield Bentwood, finding himself "broke" and the paternal purse closed against him, takes counsel with two college chums. Jack, the master mind of the trio points the way to easy money—fortune telling. "Why toil for a pittance," he asks, "when for one-third of the labor you may earn three times as much gouging a credulous citizenry that likes to be gouged?"

So they open the "Temple of the Occult" presided over by the famous Hindu mystic "the great Ramjah" (Jack) and here they spend their leisure hours in Hindu disguise hoaxing the public magnificently and raking in the shekels. All goes well until their respective lady-loves visit the "temple" to have their fortunes told. Then a ludicrous blunder of Winfield's betrays the identity of the fraudulent trio and the girls are furious. On top of this calamity, Winfield's father raids the place searching for his daughter, and promptly falls victim to the wiles of the great Ramjah, who gives him some shrewd advice about his business. Later this good turn is instrumental in saving the trio from unpleasant complications when the police raid the "temple" in earnest.

Junior Prayer

Now I sit me down in class to sleep,
I hope my chums my notes will keep;
If I should snore before I wake
Do poke my ribs, for pity's sake.





Sophomore Girls



Mr. Sennett, Sponsor

FIRST ROW: Mildred Shearer, Helen Burch, Gernell Carter, Margaret McCullough, Mary Flagg, Evelyn Reed, Velda Warner, Margaret Overmyer, Anna Mary Miller, Opal Thornburg.

SECOND ROW: Margaret Bolen, Catherine Wooldridge, Wilma Smith, Mary McKee, Helen Overmyer, Ruth Busart, Thelma Bigley, Jeannette Stevens, Jane Crandall, Sophia de Blumenthal, Helen Mattix, Eva May.



Sophomore Boys



Mr. Sennett, Sponsor

FIRST ROW: Donald Osborn, Louis Banks, Gerald Osborn, Therald Grossman, Harry Baker, Frank Wagoner, Norman Duddleson, Thomas Bigley, Hanford Kurtz.

SECOND ROW: Tony Stuprich, John Altman, Edward Mitchell, Oliver Cowen, Harry Jones, Charles Reed, Jack Williams, Howard Overmyer, Randall Houghton, Howard Shock, Culver Miller.



Freshman Girls



Mr. Boyer, Sponsor

FIRST ROW: Florence Miller, Lois Bess Morris, Anna Jane McLane, Irene Hacker, Ruth Newman, Opal Crump, Margaret Dimick, Helen Hewes, Sylvia Triplet, Opal Thomas.

SECOND ROW: Daisy Simmons, Ruth LaMunion, Goldie Mahler, Wilmetta Dykes, Opal Geiselman, Marjorie Hawkins, Lenore Behmer, Hildred Osborn, Veenice Hawk, Vera Seese.



Freshman Boys



Mr. Boyer, Sponsor

FIRST ROW: Alvin Zechiel, Floyd Bickel, Garland Lowry, Robert Schall, Thomas Marshall, Clyde Mattox, Jacob McFarland, Henry Conner, James Clemens, Charles Wolfe, Kenneth Bush, Glen Overmyer, Walter Yoh, Maxwell Shoemaker.

SECOND ROW: Ruben Hartman, Howard Rexstrew, Carl Eskridge, Ralph Voreis, Fletcher Strang, Hubert Beehler, Bob Bogardus, Harold Shaw, Lester Cook, Donald Mikesell, Thomas Andrews, Cecil Asper, Charles Ferrier, John Snyder, George Simmons.



Eighth Grade Girls



Miss Anderson, Sponsor

FIRST ROW: Hilda Houghton, Maxine Andrews, Lucille Moore, Marjorie Talman, Bessie Loudon, Jeanne Scott, Matilda Baker, Frieda Pura, Rose Voreis, Margaret Swanson, Frieda Biddinger, Margaret Zechiel, Mary Louise Contzen, Violet Fisher.

SECOND ROW: Mabel White, Donnabelle Brugh, Erma Rose Heiser, Lovina Newman, Lucille Poland, Dorcas Snyder, Martha Long, Alyce Pura, Daisy Eckman, Ruth Smeltzer, Margaret Swigart, Lucille Miller, Helen Glenn Kennedy.



Eighth Grade Boys



Miss Anderson, Sponsor

FIRST ROW: Glen Brodbelt, Earl Dean Overmyer, Donald Hatten, Wendell Tombaugh, Buddy Schueren, Alfred Brooke, Merle Miller, Thomas Wooldridge.

SECOND ROW: Millard Finney, George McKinley, Clarence Seese, Ernest Heminger, Carlton Baker, Clifford Overmyer, Eugene Benedict, Thomas Burns, Joseph Schweidler, Gailen Meranda.



Seventh Grade Girls

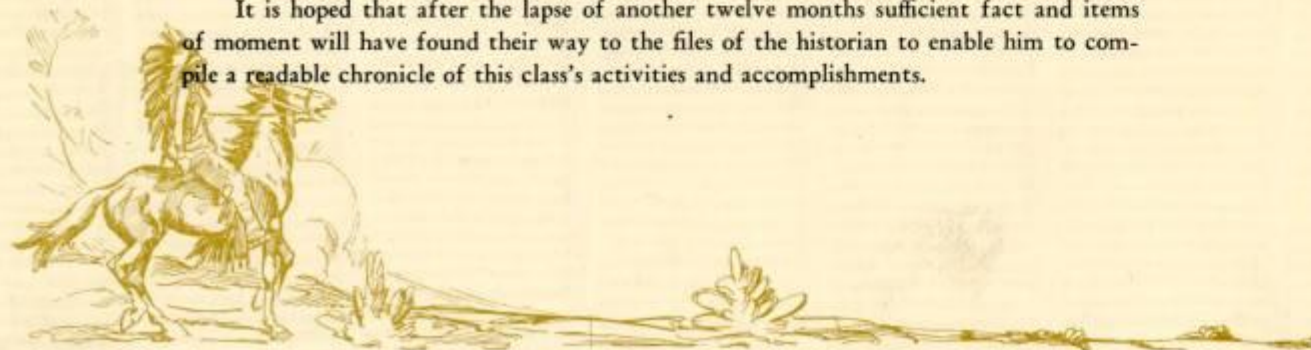


SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

Within two weeks after the opening of school we were organized and ready to take our part as full fledged seventh graders in this school. We chose Mr. Stabenow as our class adviser and elected Fern Hawkins, president; Geraldine Brugh, vice-president; Wilber Geiselman, secretary; and Myra Wagoner as treasurer; with class colors of green and white.

Due to the brevity of our existence as members of the high school organization, it is thought that the history of this class will be of more interest unwritten than it would be if reduced to cold unimaginative type.

It is hoped that after the lapse of another twelve months sufficient fact and items of moment will have found their way to the files of the historian to enable him to compile a readable chronicle of this class's activities and accomplishments.



Seventh Grade Boys



Mr. Stabenow, Sponsor

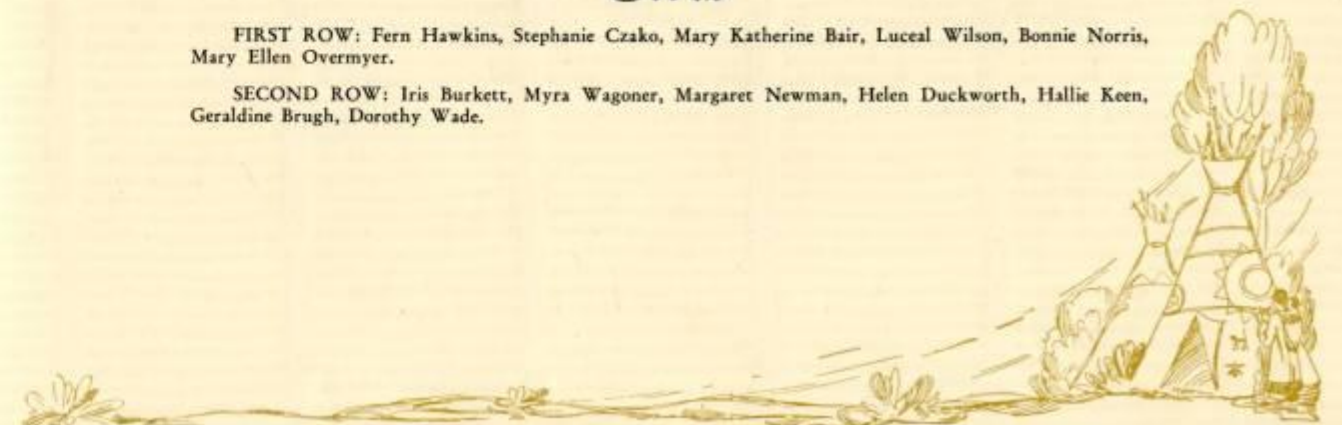
FIRST ROW: Samuel Long, Bernard Hewes, Glen Osborn, Glen Mikesell, John Werner, Wilbur Geiselman, Edward Green, Ralph Osborn, Clyde Bennett, Ronald Riggs, Millard Burkett, Calvin Zartman, Francis Crabb.

SECOND ROW: Fred Banks, Wayne Kline, Howard Stevens, Doran Finney, Lloyd Myers, Jesse Robinson, Glen Mattix, Frederick Carter, George Byrd, Victor Waite, Charles Newman, Albert Mahler.

Girls

FIRST ROW: Fern Hawkins, Stephanie Czako, Mary Katherine Bair, Luceal Wilson, Bonnie Norris, Mary Ellen Overmyer.

SECOND ROW: Iris Burkett, Myra Wagoner, Margaret Newman, Helen Duckworth, Hallie Keen, Geraldine Brugh, Dorothy Wade.



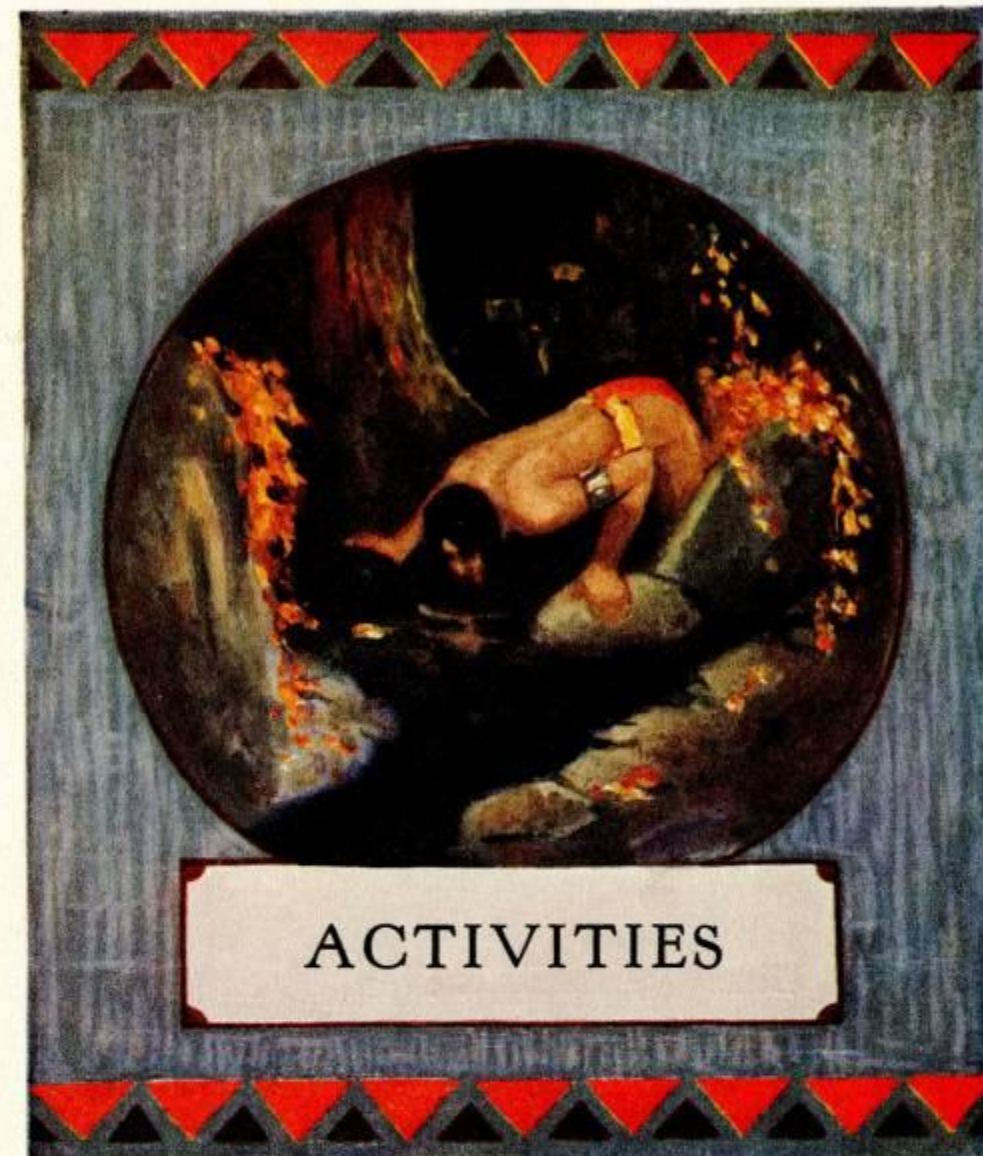
The Primary Teachers



Miss Edna Stahl, Miss Ruth Head, Miss Hilda Busart, Miss Fern Snyder, Miss Margaret Silver, Miss Mildred Busart, Miss Leta Osborn, Mr. Everett Hoesel.

The first six grades, though seemingly unimportant, are really the basis of ones later life. This fact has been realized more readily the last few years. Teachers of the primary department are required to have more education than ever before. It is hardly necessary to say that our primary teachers are of the very best, and are very well liked by all their pupils. This gives the children an excellent attitude toward their work and they are thus inspired to do their very best.

The improvements recently made also show an added interest in the lower grades. A heating and ventilating system has been installed and fountains were placed on both floors. The playground is the latest improvement. The swings, slide, and ocean wave can be used not only during the school term but will afford a place for the children to play the entire summer.





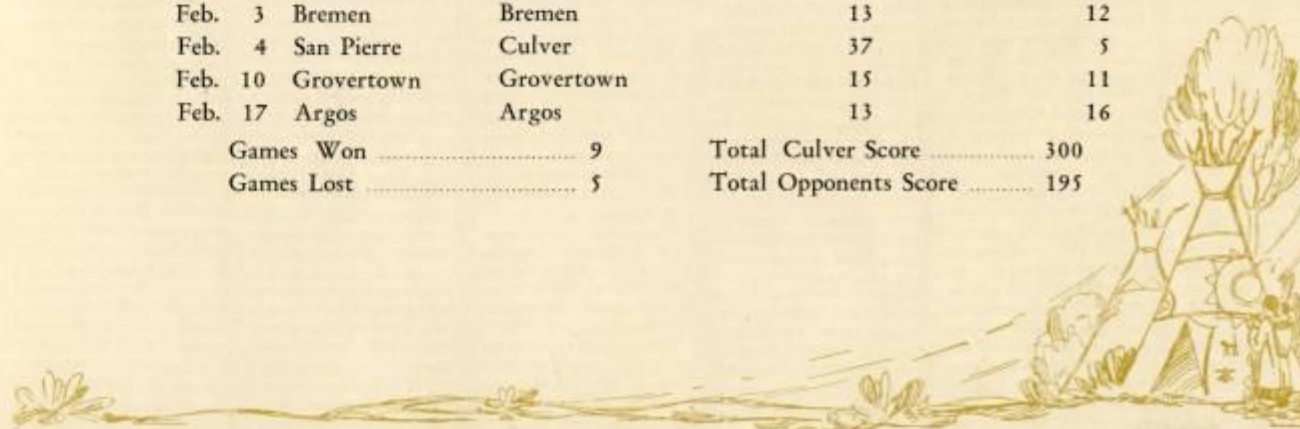
Boys

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1927-1928

Date	Team	Place	C. H. S.	Oppon.	
Nov. 18	Bourbon	Culver	51	18	
Dec. 2	Syracuse	Syracuse	24	27	
Dec. 10	San Pierre	San Pierre	36	27	
Dec. 17	Plymouth	Culver	34	16	
Dec. 23	Argos	Culver	46	30	
Dec. 30	Alumni	Culver	41	24	
Jan. 6	Akron	Akron	32	24	
Jan. 13	Bremen	Culver	35	21	
Jan. 21	Valpo	Culver	22	23	
Jan. 27	Bourbon	Bourbon	30	24	
Jan. 28	Warsaw	Warsaw	18	25	
Feb. 3	Bremen	Bremen	22	28	
Feb. 4	San Pierre	Culver	40	27	
Feb. 10	North Judson	Culver	51	27	
Feb. 17	Argos	Argos	32	16	
Feb. 18	Logansport	Logansport	17	54	
Feb. 24	North Judson	North Judson	26	31	
Feb. 25	Bradley, Ill.	Culver	33	25	
Games Won			12	Total Culver Score	590
Games Lost			6	Total Opponents Score	467

Girls

Nov. 18	Bourbon	Culver	20	22	
Nov. 25	Tyner	Culver	53	8	
Dec. 9	Grovertown	Culver	34	16	
Dec. 10	San Pierre	San Pierre	21	18	
Dec. 17	Plymouth	Culver	11	14	
Dec. 23	Argos	Culver	10	21	
Dec. 30	Alumni	Culver	17	16	
Jan. 13	Bremen	Culver	26	4	
Jan. 21	Plymouth	Plymouth	17	9	
Jan. 27	Bourbon	Bourbon	11	23	
Feb. 3	Bremen	Bremen	13	12	
Feb. 4	San Pierre	Culver	37	5	
Feb. 10	Grovertown	Grovertown	15	11	
Feb. 17	Argos	Argos	13	16	
Games Won			9	Total Culver Score	300
Games Lost			5	Total Opponents Score	195



Boys' Basketball Team

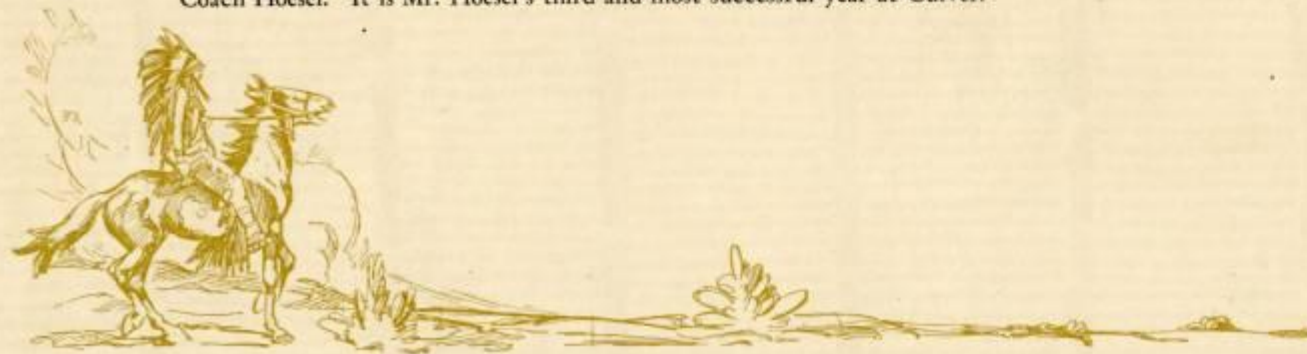


The basketball for Culver was a success as far as the season's schedule was concerned. Eighteen games made up the regular schedule for the year, out of which twelve were victories. The team won their first game in the sectional tournament and were defeated in the second by a small margin.

The team was made up of four Seniors and four underclassmen; one Junior, two Sophomores, and one Freshman. Three of them were letter men the year before. All of the men on the first team had plenty of school spirit and tried to do their best. The first team was aided by a good second team which was a great benefit.

The outlook for the next season is good as far as basketball is concerned. Many of the lower classmen are showing up very well. The team will not be so big, but will show plenty of speed.

Much of the success of the team is due to the fine coaching that was shown by Coach Hoesel. It is Mr. Hoesel's third and most successful year at Culver.



Dale Benedict, Captain

Benedict was a Senior and elected captain for the 1927-28 season. Guard was his regular position, but he also played a good game down the floor. He was a good shot and got the team out of many bad places.

Bogardus

Bill played a good clean game wherever he was put. Although he didn't have the chances of some he made up for it when he did. This was Bill's first and last year and the team is losing one of its important assets.

Newman

"Good-looking Paul" was at home on the basketball floor. He was an excellent shot at the basket. Paul was off the team a while on account of sickness. It will be hard to replace him next year.

Pura

Abe was a three year man. He was good on offense, and was a good shot. Abe was high point man in some games. This is also his last year, and we're sorry to see him go.

MacIntyre

"Mac" was the only Junior on the team. He played back guard and went into the basket for short shots. He was a fighter and was always in good spirits. He will be a good man for next year.

Shock

Howard was a speedy player. He did not make the team until the last semester. Whenever Coach sent Howard into the game it gave the team plenty of pep. Howard has two years yet and promises to be a "real player."

Overmyer

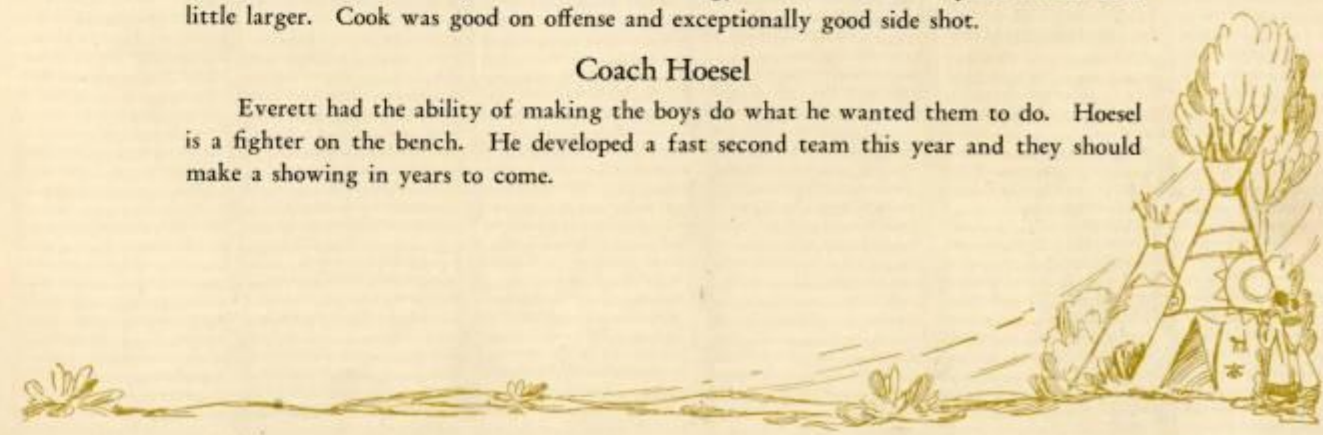
"Nute" was rather small, but was a good fighter. He was a good man as guard. He got his place on the team by good steady playing. "Nute" also has two more years to play, so we won't need to worry about his position.

Cook

Lester was the only Freshman on the team. He always tried to do his part even though the breaks were against us. He is a rangy man and in a few years should be a little larger. Cook was good on offense and exceptionally good side shot.

Coach Hoesel

Everett had the ability of making the boys do what he wanted them to do. Hoesel is a fighter on the bench. He developed a fast second team this year and they should make a showing in years to come.



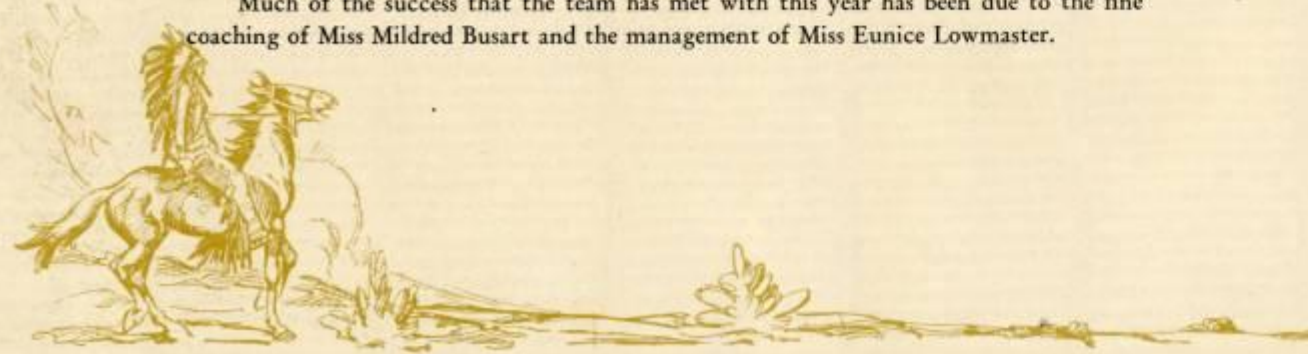
Girls Basketball Team



The 1927-28 season was the most successful in the history of C. H. S. Girls' Basketball. Fine team work was evinced throughout the whole year. Their schedule was larger than for any previous year, consisting of fourteen games. Of these fourteen games the Culver Girls won nine.

The Seniors of this year's squad were Edna Crump, Elizabeth Hallberg, and Alice Conner, whose fine work is now in the history of C. H. S. The Juniors only had one girl out this year, though Maxine was a very good side-center. The Sophomores had Jeannette Stevens, Gernell Carter, and Mary McKee, all of whom will be very good material for next year. The Freshman had a good turnout this year, placing Ruth Newman and Opal Crump on the first six with Florence Mahler and Anna Jane McLane as substitutes.

Much of the success that the team has met with this year has been due to the fine coaching of Miss Mildred Busart and the management of Miss Eunice Lowmaster.



Edna Crump, Captain

Edna Crump was appointed captain for this year's team. Edna has regular position as center, though she can play equally well as forward. "Big Boy" has four stripes to her credit, having played during all the games since she has been in C. H. S. "Big Boy" has always gotten the tip-off from the opposite center and her fine plays saved many games. It will be hard to find one to take her place.

Elizabeth Hallberg

Elizabeth possesses qualities which, when put into use, made a basketball player. "Sue" has filled the position of guard for two years. This year her good work has kept the other team usually below our score and we regret very much to lose her.

Alice Conner

Alice won her stripe this year. Although handicapped by size, she was a good scrapper and put the fight and pep in the game necessary to win. We're sorry this is her last year.

Maxine Bentley

Maxine moved here from Michigan and took her place without difficulty on the first team and played a good game. She is a regular as side-center but played a good guard game.

Gernell Carter

Gernell went in the game with the fight and determination to win. She was a tireless worker and stopped many a shot. In two years she can do much for C. H. S.

Jeannette Stevens

Jeanette's regular position was a forward but she could be shifted to side-center and play equally well there. She was a willing fighter and a good shot. This is her first year with the team and has two more years to better her record.

Opal Crump

Opal started as a freshman and held a regular position on the team. She played forward and has unusual skill in dodging her guard and landing a basket. We're lucky she has three more years.

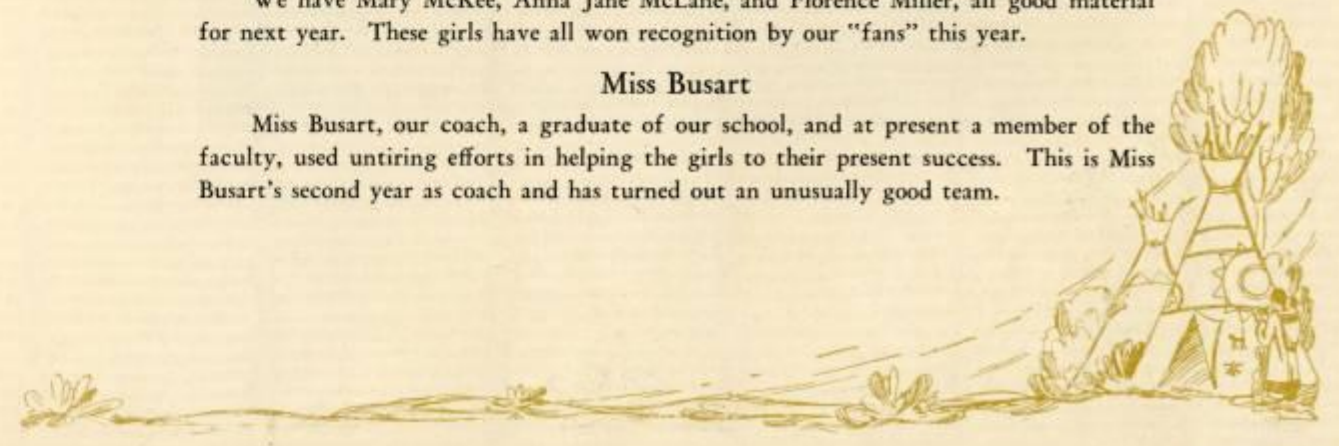
Ruth Newman

Ruth is the other freshman who has held her place on the team all year. She is forward, and has a keen eye for the goal and can hit it at long distances.

We have Mary McKee, Anna Jane McLane, and Florence Miller, all good material for next year. These girls have all won recognition by our "fans" this year.

Miss Busart

Miss Busart, our coach, a graduate of our school, and at present a member of the faculty, used untiring efforts in helping the girls to their present success. This is Miss Busart's second year as coach and has turned out an unusually good team.





Boys' Schedule for 1928-29

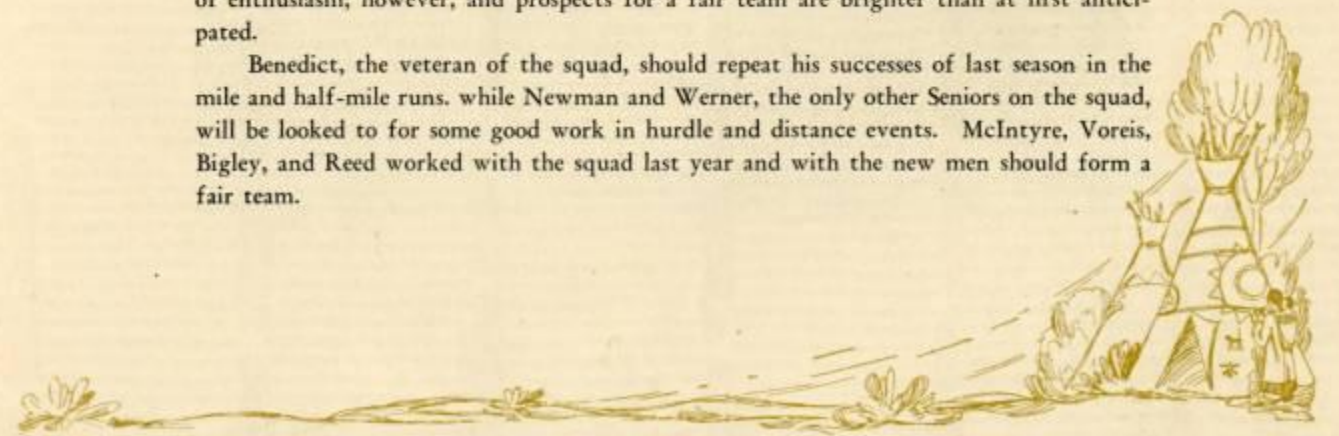
Date	Team	Place	C. H. S.	Oppon.
Nov. 2				
Nov. 9	Milford	Milford		
Nov. 19	Akron	Culver		
Nov. 23	North Judson	North Judson		
Nov. 28	Argos	Argos		
Nov. 30				
Dec. 7	Syracuse	Syracuse		
Dec. 14	Kewanna	Culver		
Dec. 21	Bourbon	Bourbon		
Dec. 28	Alumni	Culver		
Jan. 4	Bremen	Bremen		
Jan. 18				
Jan. 25	Winamac	Winamac		
Jan. 26	Bourbon	Bourbon		
Feb. 1				
Feb. 2	Argos	Culver		
Feb. 8				
Feb. 9	Bremen	Culver		
Feb. 15				
Feb. 16	Winamac	Culver		
Feb. 22	Kewanna	Kewanna		

1928 Track

On March 12th, a considerable number of track enthusiasts reported for first workouts in the gymnasium. The group began training activities by engaging in light calisthenic and gymnastic drill for the purpose of getting muscles in condition for the more strenuous road work to follow.

With only one point-winner from the successful team of last year in school, the most intensive drill will be necessary in order to produce a team capable of upholding Culver's track records. The new men are entering into their work with a great amount of enthusiasm, however, and prospects for a fair team are brighter than at first anticipated.

Benedict, the veteran of the squad, should repeat his successes of last season in the mile and half-mile runs. while Newman and Werner, the only other Seniors on the squad, will be looked to for some good work in hurdle and distance events. McIntyre, Voreis, Bigley, and Reed worked with the squad last year and with the new men should form a fair team.





Musical Department

Orchestras

In 1924-25 Mr. Tombaugh and Mr. Snapp, Trustee, made arrangements to further musical talent in our school by organizing a beginners and advanced orchestra.

At the present time those who started with the beginners are playing in the advanced. Each year a new group of students is started on instruments that are new to them, and due largely to the fine instruction of Mr. Carvey, many times are promoted to the advanced the following year.

Mr. Carvey has a number of orchestras over the northern part of the state and this community is very fortunate to have an instructor with his experience and ability.

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is composed of forty-one members, organized and sponsored by Miss Fletchall, the Music Director, and holds its meeting every Tuesday evening after school.

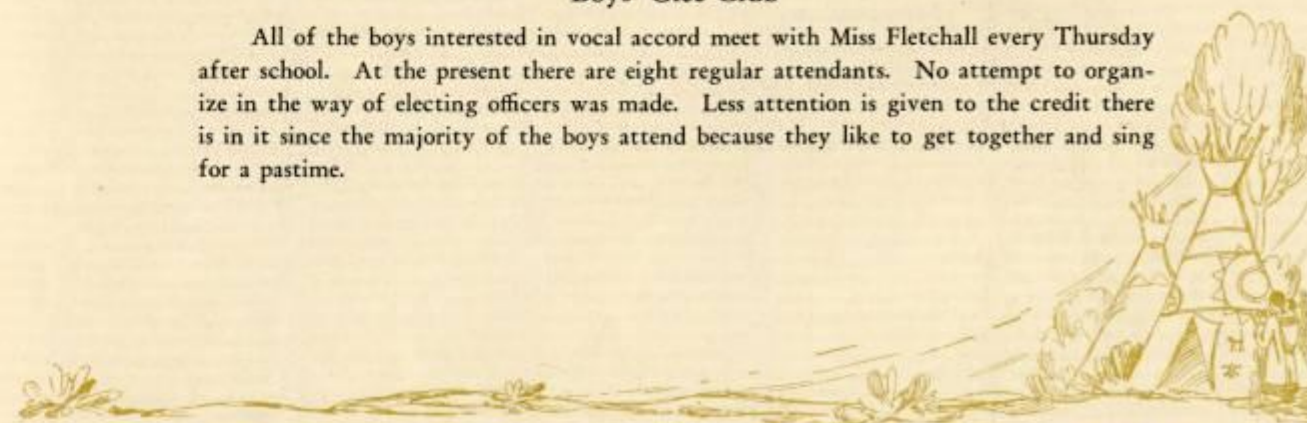
Officers for the year are: President, Dorothy Stevens; Secretary and Treasurer, Maxine Bentley; Pianist, Dorothy Wade; Assistant, Margaret Swanson.

On Tuesday evening, December 13th, their first public appearance was made at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Club.

Synopsis of the operetta, "The American Girl": Eva Hope, an American girl, is traveling in England with her father, when he is called to Germany on business. He arranges for Eva, accompanied by her maid, to stay with his sister, Lady Melton, at Belford Hall. By some mistake Eva comes to Belford House, a summer school kept by Miss Carew, who is expecting a new pupil from Ireland. Eva arrives during the temporary absence of Miss Carew and soon discovers her error, but agrees with two of the girls to stay for a day and impersonate the Irish girl. This leads to some amusing incidents, and Miss Carew, who is slightly deaf, is completely deceived.

Boys' Glee Club

All of the boys interested in vocal accord meet with Miss Fletchall every Thursday after school. At the present there are eight regular attendants. No attempt to organize in the way of electing officers was made. Less attention is given to the credit there is in it since the majority of the boys attend because they like to get together and sing for a pastime.



"So This is London"

The play "So This Is London" was presented by us as our Junior Play, January 26, 1927.

The Cast

Hiram Draper, Jr.	Paul Newman
Eleanor Beauchamp	Josephine Parish
Lady Amy Ducksworth	Paulette Bleyer
Hiram Draper, Sr.	Mahlon Wise
Mrs. Hiram Draper	Edna Crump
A Flunky at the Ritz	Gayna Bennett
Thomas, the Butler	Dale Benedict
Jennings, Amy's Butler	Morris Banks
Sir Percy Beauchamp	Dormand Mikesell
Lady Beauchamp	Margaret Morris
Alfred Honeycutt	Frank McLane

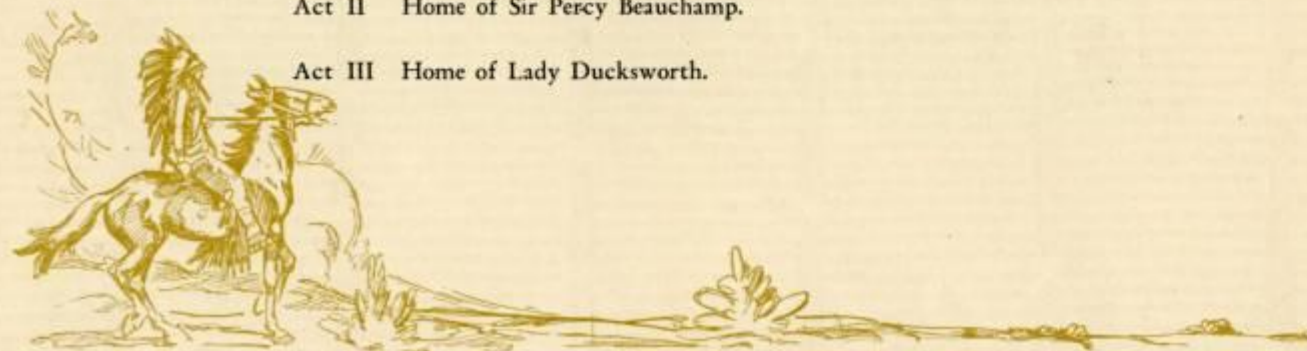
The Plot

The son of a rich and "characteristic" American shoe manufacturer, Hiram Draper, becomes acquainted with Eleanor Beauchamp, daughter of Sir Percy Beauchamp, "characteristic" English manufacturer of shoes. The meeting has taken place on shipboard before the opening of the play. Before the boat arrives the two are engaged, to the consternation of both families. Old man Draper imagines that all English people are affected fools, while Sir Percy is convinced that all Americans are "gum chewers". At last the two families meet, and find to their great surprise, due to the efforts of Lady Ducksworth, a friend of both young people, that there is very little difference between Americans and the English. The opposition on both sides is dropped and the young people are allowed to marry.

Act I Ritz, London.

Act II Home of Sir Percy Beauchamp.

Act III Home of Lady Ducksworth.



"On the Hiring Line"

The play "On the Hiring Line" was presented by us as one of our Senior plays at C. H. S. Auditorium December 12, 1927, and at Bourbon High School December 13, 1927.

The Cast

Mr. Fessenden	Robert Werner
Dorothy Fessenden	Edna Crump
Mrs. Fessenden	Margaret Ellen Morris
Steve Mack	Paul Newman
Ronnie Oliver	Dormand Mikesell
Pansy Capron	Josephine Parish
Billy Capron	Dale Benedict
Ritchie	Morris Banks
Mrs. Ritchie	Ruth Werner

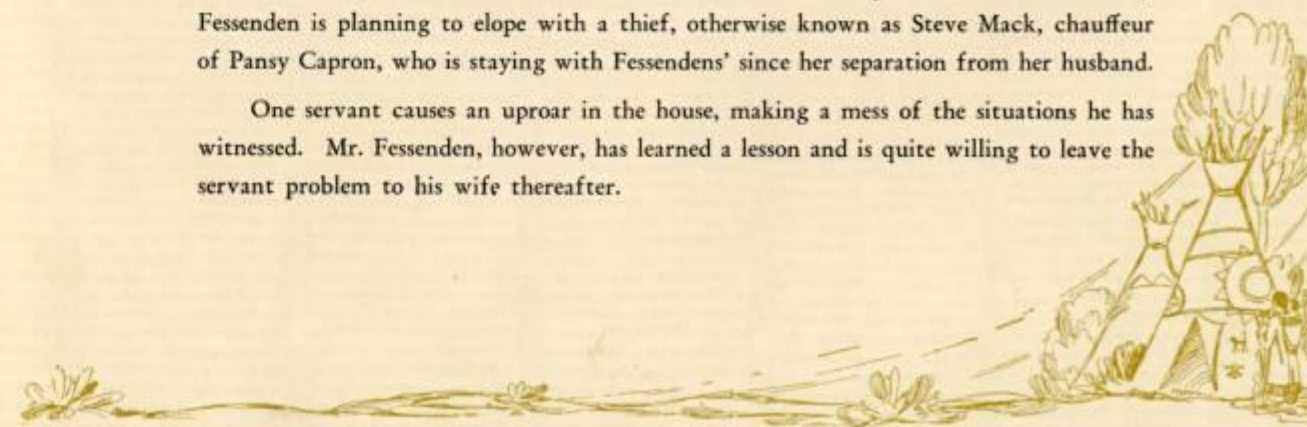
The Plot

Sherman Fessenden, unable to induce servants to remain for any reasonable length of time at his home in the country, decides to engage detectives to serve as domestics.

His wife, a former actress, weary of the country and longing for Broadway, has succeeded in discouraging every other cook and butler against remaining long, believing that by so doing she will win her husband to her theory that country life is dead. The new cook and butler, however, seem contented.

The servants, believing they had been called to report on the actions of those living with the Fessendens, proceeded to warn Mr. Fessenden that his wife has been receiving love letters from Ronnie Oliver, an actor friend who is visiting them, and that Dorothy Fessenden is planning to elope with a thief, otherwise known as Steve Mack, chauffeur of Pansy Capron, who is staying with Fessendens' since her separation from her husband.

One servant causes an uproar in the house, making a mess of the situations he has witnessed. Mr. Fessenden, however, has learned a lesson and is quite willing to leave the servant problem to his wife thereafter.



"My Buddies—Reminiscences"

One time several years back, a young kid was determined to organize a basketball team. He was unknown to his classmates. He had to win their confidence. Several fights occurred, he carried a couple of black eyes, one kid tried to twist his ear off. He was banged here and there, finally he overcame all obstacles and the gang organized a team.

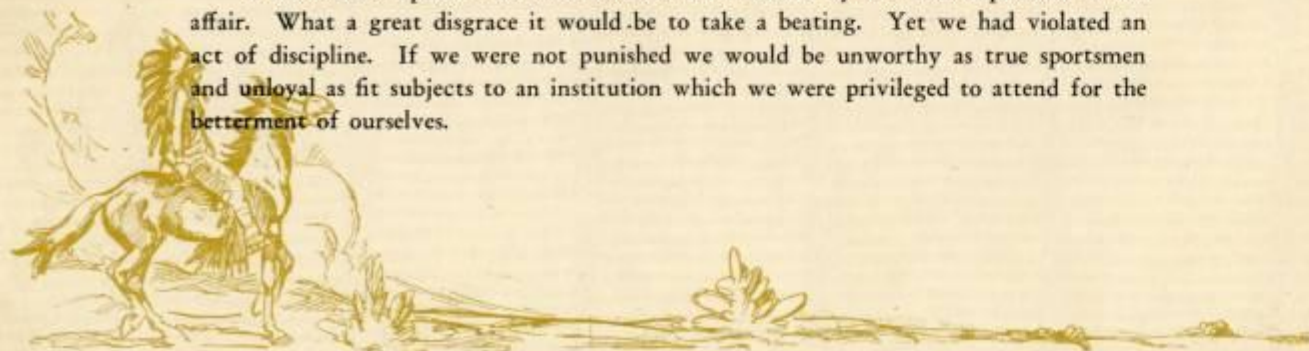
The gang met one evening as usual, up in Tubby McGaffey's barn (that was the club room and place of study). All lessons were finished. At the north end of the room the presiding officer was sitting on a soap box resting his elbows on a table. Tubby McGaffey was hammering on a radio induction coil trying to make a receiving set. Norman Heminger and Hobart Baker were going over the Boy Scout oath and laws. Ray Cook was reading "The Call of the Wild," by Jack London. Several other members were occupied in this or that as was his hobby.

In walked a little red-headed kid named Jack Speyer, who conceived the idea of playing Leiter's Ford, a small town of about seventy-five inhabitants, located some twenty miles away. It was agreed and the presiding officer appointed several committees to organize the trip such as securing a taxi and so forth. Everything was completed and ready to go. We were only in the Sixth grade. Permission was asked of Superintendent D. E. Walker. He emphatically refused. He was going out of town that evening. We decided to go any way. The game was played. The Sixth grade gang from Culver won the game, high spirits prevailed that night. But, oh! the next morning Miss Gause walked into the assembly and read off the following names alphabetically, there were eight of us, McGaffey, Speyer, Burch, Crouse, Cultice, Heminger, Henderson.

So the gang met in the office with Supt. D. E. Walker. Dead silence elapsed, our hearts beat faster, Tubby was shaking and shivering; Emmitt Cultice's mouth dropped open; Heminger's and Henderson's mouths twitched at the corners; Speyer smiled sheepishly.

While Deane E. Walker sat at his desk his left hand resting on a paddle or ruler, his right rubbing his chair. "Boys," he said, "you sure have your nerve. You won your game last night and I am proud of you for that, but you have disgraced the school. You have violated an act of discipline by going to Leiter's Ford without permission or authority. Consequently you must be punished. I'll give you a choice; take a beating or quit basketball for this year." (End of season two weeks off.)

It was looked upon at the time as a terrible situation by all those implicated in the affair. What a great disgrace it would be to take a beating. Yet we had violated an act of discipline. If we were not punished we would be unworthy as true sportsmen and unloyal as fit subjects to an institution which we were privileged to attend for the betterment of ourselves.



Superintendent Deane E. Walker was, as he is today, a sportsman, a true and worthy gentleman, a lover of wisdom, a counselor, and last but not least, he was a just and sound man.

"Boys," he said, "go home tonight and think it over, in the morning report to my office and give your decision."

The gang met that night up in Tubby McGaffey's barn. The presiding officer read the Boy Scout laws. Some listened, others were not interested. What did they care for Scout laws or any other laws, they were busy matching pennies. The evening dragged on, finally we adjourned and trudged homeward in various directions.

Our mothers were waiting up for us and tucked us in bed with a motherly kiss. Oh, how I wanted to tell my mother and dad my trouble, yet somehow it seemed out of place to mention it.

I lay awake late that night thinking. I went over the Boy Scout laws. Finally I decided my answer to Mr. Walker. Sleep came, I arose next morning refreshed and in high spirits. Mother and dad seemed happy also.

Mr. Walker called us into the office in alphabetical order to give our decisions.

Six of us took the beating, which amounted to some twenty strokes from his ruler. He informed us it was not his intention to injure us physically but to help us mentally. Two boys quit basketball for the rest of the season.

The incident passed, greater things took its place.

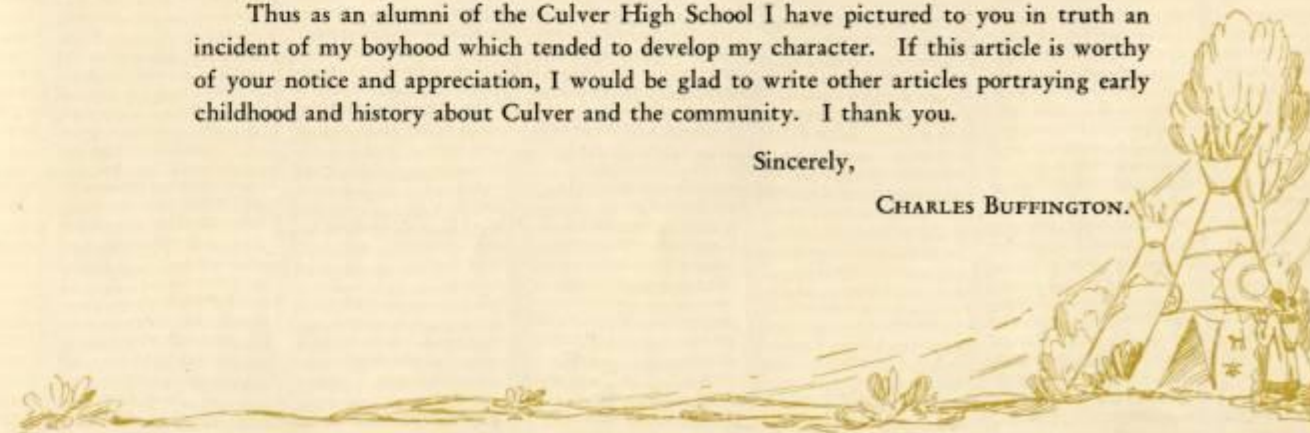
Time went on, Tubby McGaffey's barn still stands, but the club room has passed, yet it remains today in memory, relating many happy boyhood incidents and pranks so dear to us in our childhood.

It seemed then we would always remain together as carefree boys. But today the gang from Tubby McGaffey's barn has grown into manhood. Those buddies are separated out in the world. Each is the captain of his own destiny. Some hold good positions, others have inherited money, some are determined to be successful and climb ever upward, while others are contented to sit by and watch the passing throng. Some have disregarded common welfare and have been convicted of crime. Yet down deep in my heart I honestly and firmly believe that those that were willing to take a beating from that noble and grand gentleman, Mr. Deane E. Walker, will some time become successful buddies through sportsmanship and determination alone, if opportunity permits.

Thus as an alumni of the Culver High School I have pictured to you in truth an incident of my boyhood which tended to develop my character. If this article is worthy of your notice and appreciation, I would be glad to write other articles portraying early childhood and history about Culver and the community. I thank you.

Sincerely,

CHARLES BUFFINGTON.



A Modest Maid

An old maid lived in our town,
So I have heard it said,
Who, if you call a dress a gown,
Would blush like poppies red.

Her mind was neither frail nor weak,
Her modesty was rare.
Of autumn trees she'd never speak
Because their limbs were bare.

When night its sable shadows threw,
She'd tumble in a swoon,
If curtain did not hide from view
The man up in the moon.

She never sang a sacred song—
A very modest whim;
To think of one she thought was wrong,
Because it was a hymn.

A plumber caused her death one day—
So the story goes—
By asking her, in a careless way,
To let him see her hose.

—BONNIE NORRIS, 7th Grade.

Vacation

to be chanted

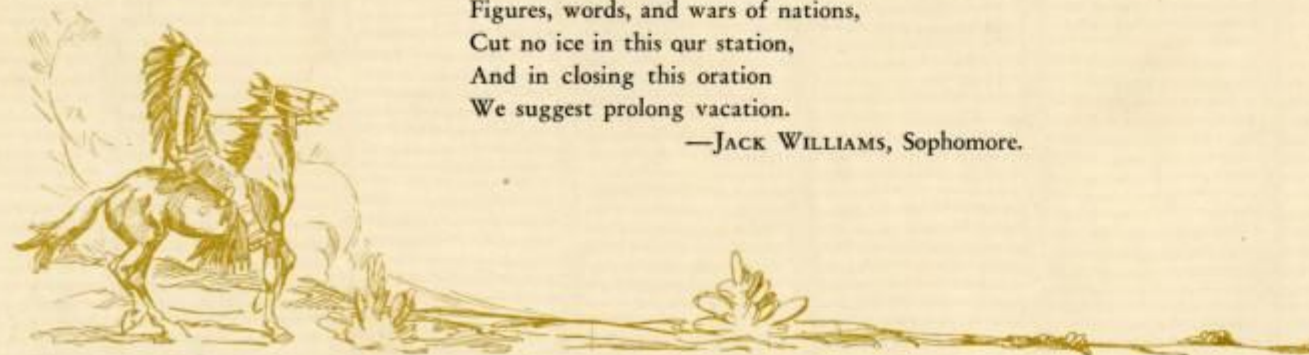
(As the faculty sees it)

The four long months of recreation,
Which are known as spring vacation,
Destroy the art of concentration,
And ruin all the preparation,
Of written work and recitation,
And inclosing a recommendation,
We suggest omit vacation.

(As the pupils see it)

School is quite an abomination,
As compared with spring vacation,
Heaps of fun and recreation,
No assembly of consultation,
Figures, words, and wars of nations,
Cut no ice in this our station,
And in closing this oration
We suggest prolong vacation.

—JACK WILLIAMS, Sophomore.



Jokes

A kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is not very singular, is generally used in the plural, and agrees with "me".

+ + + +

A progressive young fellow who left the farm and got a job in the city wrote a letter to his brother who elected to stick by the farm, telling him of the joys of the city life, in which he said: "Thursday we autoed to the country club, where we golfed till dark. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there." The brother on the farm wrote back: "Yesterday we muled out to the cornfield and gehawed until sundown. Then we suppered, and piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

+ + + +

Wayne: "Cleta, throw me a kiss."

Cleta: "Why, you lazy boy."

+ + + +

He: "You're the only girl I ever loved."

She: "So you expect me to believe that?"

He: "Others have."

+ + + +

What Max F. thinks:

a girl

a date

perhaps

out late

a class

a quiz

No pass

Gee Whiz.

+ + + +

Bob: "I saw something last night that I'll never get over."

Mike: "What's that?"

Bob: "The moon."

+ + + +

Smith: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

Jones: "That's all right, my dog ate your hen."

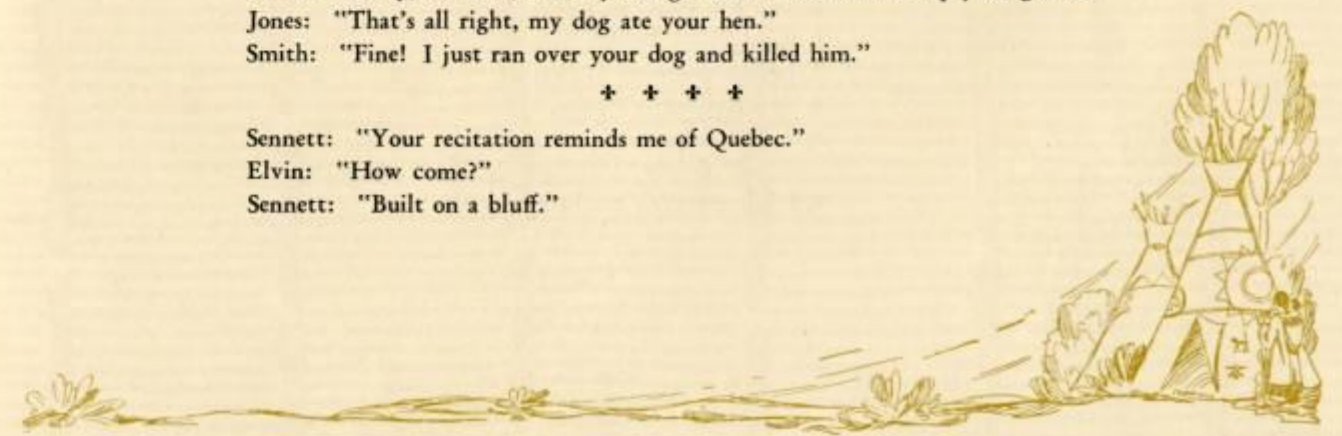
Smith: "Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

+ + + +

Sennett: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Elvin: "How come?"

Sennett: "Built on a bluff."

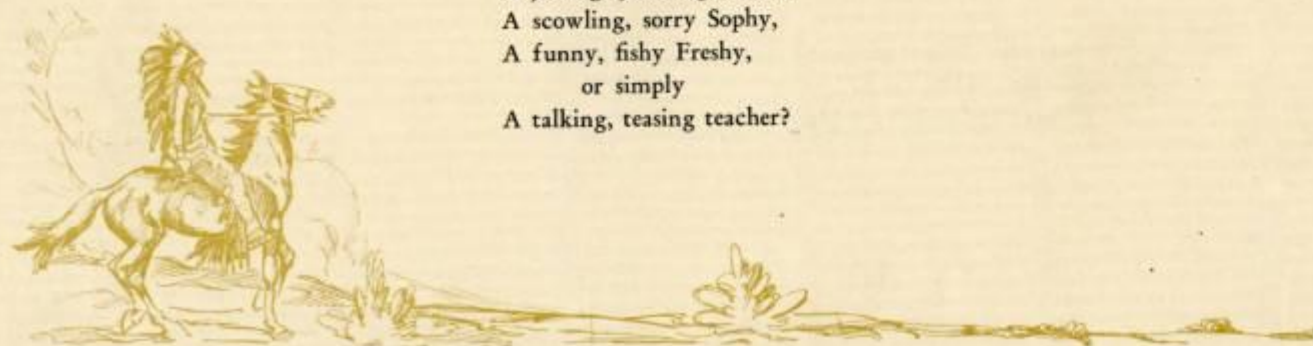


Who's Who an' Wot of It

Margaret McCullough	Flirt
Dormand Mikesell	Best Husband
Agnes Ewald	Best Housekeeper
Mr. Stetbacker	Most Dignified
Maxine Bentley	Vamp
Abe Pura	Best Sport
Dick Boyer	Largest Feet
Mr. Stabenow	Shark
Jack Williams	Bachelor
Genevieve Sales	Most Bashful Girl
Mr. McLane	Most Bashful Boy
Dale Benedict	Best Looking Boy
Helen Medbourne	Best Looking Girl
Bill Bogardus	Biggest Bluffer
Josephine Parish	Most Popular Girl
Paul Newman	Most Popular Boy
Edna Crump	Tomboy
Jesse Robinson	Monkey
Mr. Sennett	Blusher
Max Foster	Gossiper
Victor Lang	Pest
Anna Ruth Hildebrandt	Fashion Plate
Elvin Kaley	Loafer
Wayne and Cleta Z.	In Love
Margaret Ellen Morris	Giggler
Morris Banks	Cartoonist
Galen McIntyre	Best Athlete
Mr. Boyer and Miss Anderson	Happiest Teachers
Mr. Tombaugh	Who's Who in C. H. S.

???????

Which is most to be pitied
 A surly, saucy Senior,
 A jeering, jaunting Junior,
 A scowling, sorry Sophy,
 A funny, fishy Freshy,
 or simply
 A talking, teasing teacher?



Sophomore: "I've been trying all day to get something for my girl."

Freshman: "Had any offers?"

+ + + +

First youngster: "Say, do you believe in the devil?"

Second: "No, it's just like this Santa Claus business—it's your father."

+ + + +

Teacher: "Tommy, can you tell me how iron was discovered?"

Tommy: "Yes, sir, I heard papa say the other day that they smelt it."

+ + + +

Postmaster: "First class mails all out."

Ikey: "Say, quit ordering me around."

+ + + +

Victor: "I'd like to change the alphabet."

Eva: "What would you do?"

Victor: "Put U and I closer together."

+ + + +

Mr. Stettbacker: "Order, please."

Skinny Overmyer: "Chocolate Sundae."

+ + + +

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.

+ + + +

At the Alumni Banquet one of the witnesses was heard to remark that some of the boys ate like a bird—a peck at a time.

+ + + +

Jack (after kissing Thelma suddenly): "Er-I-er, I'm sorry I did that but my nerve made me do it."

Thelma: "I like your nerve."

+ + + +

Found-a button in my salad. Came off in the dressing I suppose.

+ + + +

Dale: "Why do they call that road the 'Petty coat lane'?"

Bill: "Near the outskirts, I suppose."

+ + + +

Shiek: "Do you know the difference between a bath-tub and a parlor?"

Sheba: "No."

Shiek: "Gosh, where do you entertain your friends?"

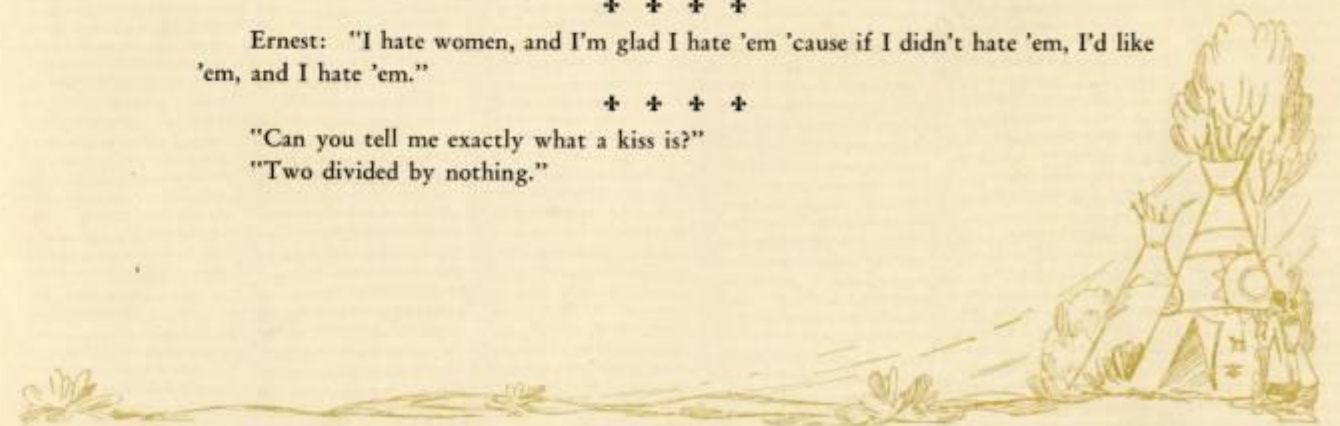
+ + + +

Ernest: "I hate women, and I'm glad I hate 'em 'cause if I didn't hate 'em, I'd like 'em, and I hate 'em."

+ + + +

"Can you tell me exactly what a kiss is?"

"Two divided by nothing."



Autographs



PEN AND PENCIL SETS

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SCHEAFFER

SODAS

SUNDAES

COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS & SUNDRIES

SERVICE

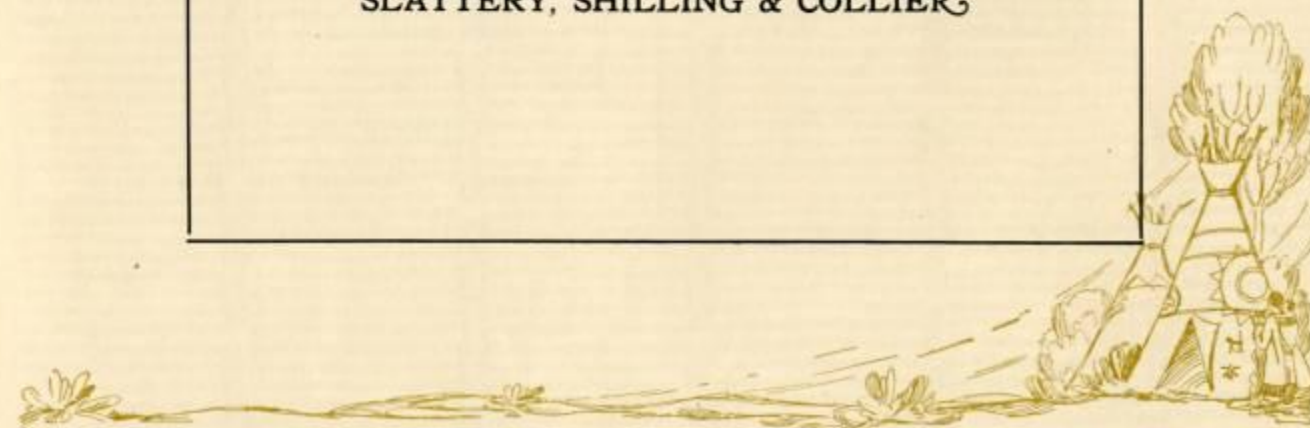
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THE GOLDEN RULE

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BROADWAY'S DEPT. STORE

LOGANSPOUT,

INDIANA

Complete FURNITURE

RUG, FLOOR COVERING,

and DRAPERY Departments

WOMEN'S APPAREL, MILLINERY, SHOES, AND ETC.

A farmer went into Strang's barber shop the other day and when getting into the chair remarked to Fred Foster:

"I believe you're the same feller that cut my hair before."

Fred: That couldn't be, I've only been here a year.

STRANG BROS.

&

FRED

For

Tonsorial Decorating

To the
Class of 1928:

Congratulations and
best wishes for a very
happy and successful
future.

Reiss' Clothing Store

The Home of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes

Knox, Indiana

1928

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HUMMING BIRD HOSE

Chiffon Hose, \$1 to \$1.95

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Satin or Lace Brassieres, 60c to 85c

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SILK MUNSINGWEAR

Step-ins, Vests and Bloomers, \$1 to \$1.95

Beautiful Umbrellas, \$3.85

Fancy Collar and Cuff Sets, 75c to \$2.75

Vestee Sets \$1 to \$2.75

Latest Styles Shoes, \$3.95 to \$7.50

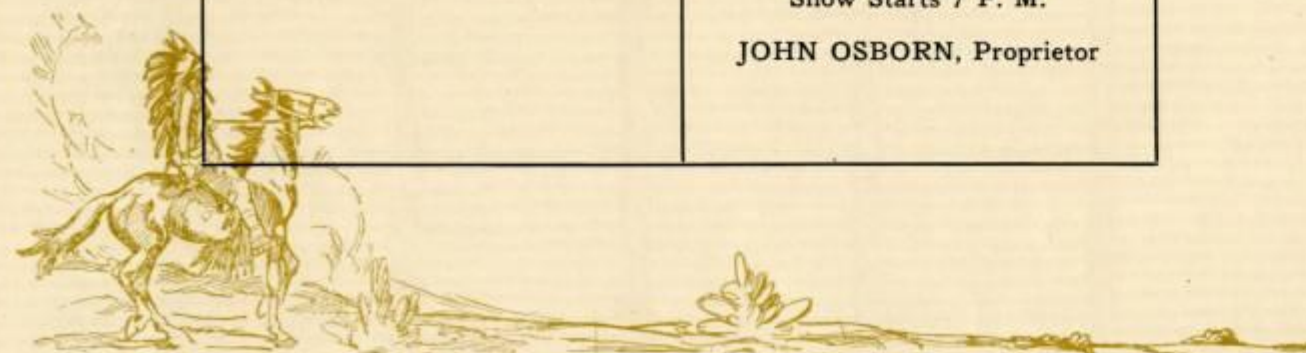
Spring Coats and Dresses, \$10 to \$34.50

Falvey & Foreman

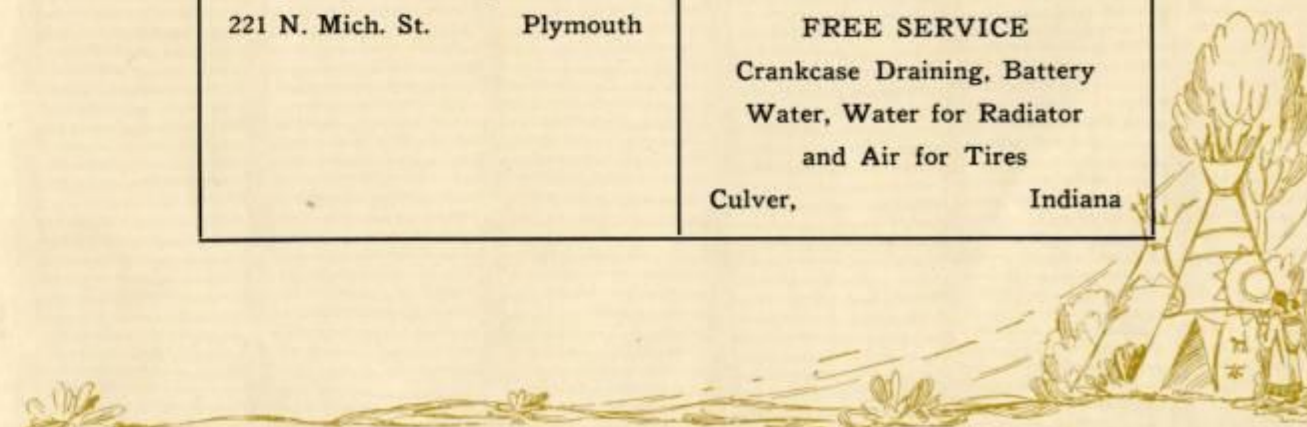
CULVER

KNOX

<p>H. L. WERNER Jeweler Watch and Clock Repairing Culver, Indiana</p>	<p>RITTENHOUSE BROTHERS</p> <p>FURNITURE</p> <p>And RUGS</p> <p>Bee Hive Building Plymouth, Indiana</p>
<p>Ole Olson, hanging on a strap in a crowded street car, lost his balance as the car rounded a curve, and sank into the lap of a lady passenger.</p> <p>"Who and what do you think you are?" demanded the woman.</p> <p>"Har, har," chuckled Ole, "Ay taught Ay bane a Swede, but Ay am a Laplander, Ay guess."</p>	
<p>CULVER CITY BAKERY Blue Ribbon Bread Fresh Every Sunrise Phone 17 J. BUESS, Prop.</p>	<p>HOME THEATRE Culver, Indiana</p> <p>First Run Pictures Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn First National, United Artists Show Every Night Change Sunday, Wednesday, Friday Show Starts 7 P. M. JOHN OSBORN, Proprietor</p>



Wholesale	Retail
<p>Medbourn Ice Co.</p> <p>Dealers in</p> <p>PURE LAKE MAXINKUCKEE ICE</p> <p>Culver, Indiana</p>	
<p>"I have just finished writing a modern novel." "Great, does the heroine marry the right man?" "She does; a different man in each chapter."</p> <p>Father: When I was a boy I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk. Son: I don't think so much of it myself.</p>	
<p>E. V. DERF The Jeweler Quality at the Right Price 221 N. Mich. St. Plymouth</p>	<p>MIKESELL BROS. SERVICE STATION Offers Oakland-Pontiac-Chrysler Goodrich-Corduroy Tires and Tubes Accessories of all Kinds Standard Oil Products And FREE SERVICE Crankcase Draining, Battery Water, Water for Radiator and Air for Tires Culver, Indiana</p>



WHAT IS MORE APPROPRIATE

Than

SCHLOSSERS ICE CREAM?

SCHLOSSERS BROS.

Phone 172

Culver, Indiana

One night a lady drove up to the Lake Shore Garage and asked Joe for a quart of red oil.

Joe: Red? Are you sure that it's red oil that you want?

Lady: Yes Sir, my tail light just went out.

THE LAKE SHORE GARAGE

Acetylene Welding

Tires and Batteries

General Repair

Service a Specialty

Phone 251

Culver, Indiana



ANCHOR COAL
Good to Tie To

High in Heat, Low in Ash
SAVE!

Keep Warm With Anchor Coal

When ordering your next year's
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LOYD HAWKINS, Prop.

**Quality Meats
and Groceries**

**THE CORNER
MARKET**

FORREST GEISELMAN, Prop.

Phone 163

Jones: "I have an electrical wife."

Smith: "What do you mean?"

Jones: "Everything she has on is charged."

Abe: "I don't think I deserve this zero in Economics."

Boyer: "I don't either, but it is the lowest I'm allowed to give."

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APPEARANCE**
Keeps You
in the Game

Whether in a business or social
way, Clothes back you—Give you
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We Have That Sort for You
in This Store

BALL & COMPANY
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"Dress Well and Succeed"

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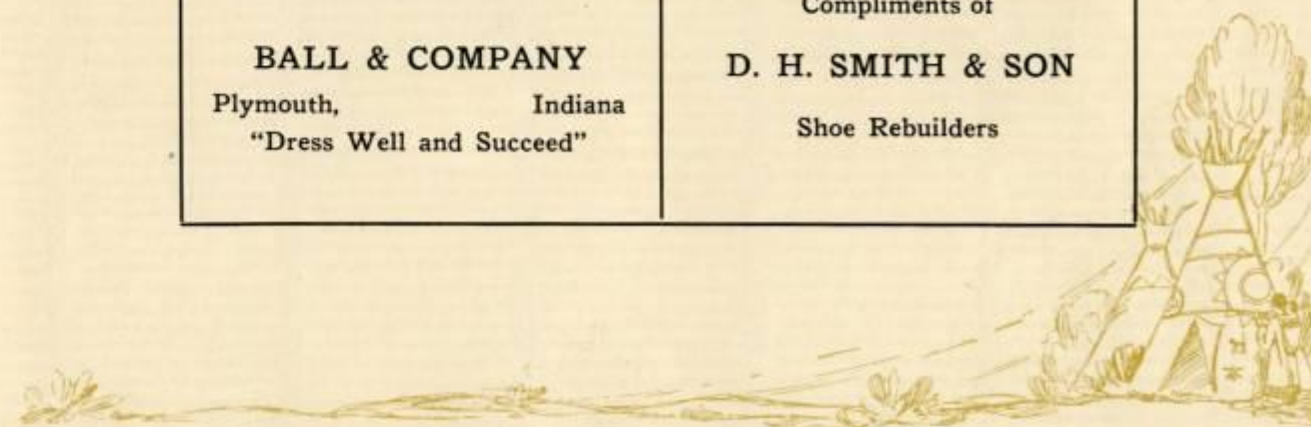
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Taylor

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Shoe Rebuilders

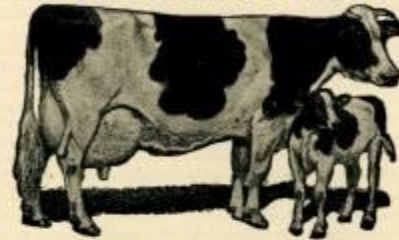


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"The Cow is a most wonderful laboratory—Without her milk children languish, the vigor of the adult declines, and the vitality of the human race runs low."

Holstein Milk



Vitality!



HOLSTEIN MILK

Best for Children



Holstein Milk



Vitality!

Holstein Milk



Vitality!

There Are 139 Cows of All Breeds in the World That Have
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365 Consecutive Days

121 of These are Holsteins

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Holstein Milk



Vitality!

Holstein Milk



Vitality!



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When your roof is of metal you may enjoy that fine sense of security that comes from knowledge that neither fire, lightning nor earthquake can destroy the roof over your head. It is, like a battleship, armored.

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Those most dangerous of all fire hazards, flying embers, have no terrors when your home is metal clad. Steel, iron, copper, zinc laugh at the elements and the sparks. Inexpensive to install, last for a century.

JOHN MILNER, Prop.
Culver, Ind. Phone 138

An angry lady rushed into the Marriage License Bureau. In her hand she bore a license. To the clerk she said: "Did you or did you not issue this license for marrying me to Albert Briggs?"

"Yes, I believe we did. Why?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it? she demanded, "he's escaped!"

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Dealer

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General Hardware

and

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Paints, Oils, Fishing Tackle

Malleable Steel Ranges

Perfection Oil Stoves

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Cooking Utensils

Phone 30

Culver, Ind.

Here Is Wishing

Success to Class of '28

By

EWALD'S MARKET

Phone 55

Culver, Indiana

Customer: "Got any nice white Bass or Pickerel?"

Ewald: "Sorry, sir, we're all out of fish. Let me suggest our sausages, fresh today, Sir."

Customer: "Sausages! How the devil can I tell my wife I caught sausages?"

State Exchange Bank

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INDIANA

Resources over \$1,000,000.00

Does General Banking Business

Solicits Your Business

S. C. Shilling, Pres.

W. O. Osborn, Cashier

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THE CULVER DOCTORS

One of the local doctors telling about his business remarked that one day he was called out in the country for a sick person and on his way out he was called to the bedside of a neighbor of this sick person. He explained that in that way he was able to kill two birds with one stone.

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NEW CULVER HOTEL
(Lake Maxinkuckee)
All Remodeled and Now Modern
COURTESY AND SERVICE
H. W. EASTMAN, Prop.

We Have
A Fine Line of
GRADUATION GIFTS
For Boys and Girls
RECTORS PHARMACY
Culver, Indiana



One ship drives East, another drives West
While the self-same breezes blow;
'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale
That bids them where to go.

Like the winds of the air are the wars of the Fates
As we journey along through life;
'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal
And not the storms and the strife.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. V. B. Servies

Culver Eganvelical Church
Rev. W. I. Willmert

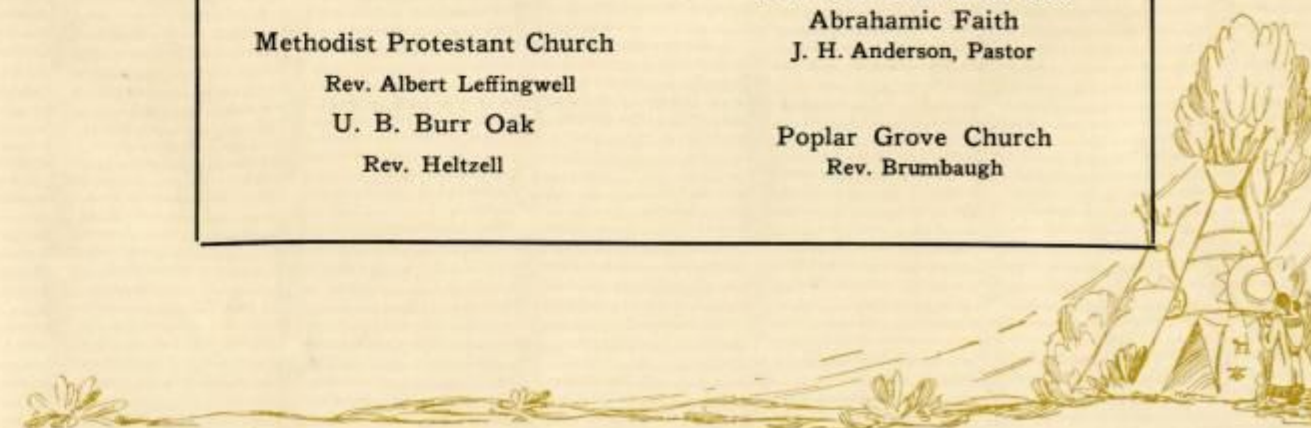
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Grace-Zion
Rev. C. A. Lang

Hibbard-Rutland-Washington
Rev. E. Yoh

Methodist Protestant Church
Rev. Albert Leffingwell
U. B. Burr Oak
Rev. Heltzell

Burr Oak Church of God
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Poplar Grove Church
Rev. Brumbaugh



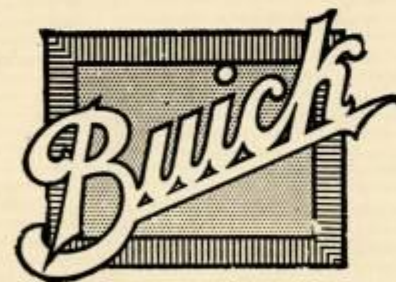
GEM THEATER

THE HOUSE
OF FIRST RUN
PICTURES

Plymouth

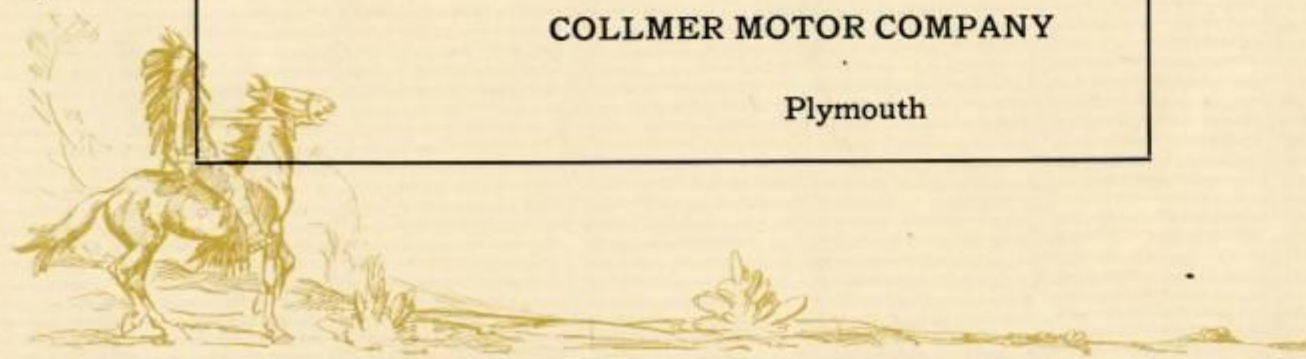
Indiana

Chief Clerk (to lady applicant): "And what is your age?"
Applicant (cooly): "I've just seen twenty summers."
Chief Clerk: "And how long have you been blind?"



COLLMER MOTOR COMPANY

Plymouth



STOP AND SHOP AT SAINES

Where You Are Assured of Quality Merchandise
Built Up to a Standard—Not Down to a Price

J. SAINES & SON

Telephone 26-J

Culver, Indiana

Mother: "Son, run over and see how old Mrs. Brown is today."
Son (returning): "She said it wasn't any of your business how old she was."

GRAVEL and SAND

"Prompt Delivery"

CHEAPER

Than You Can Get it Elsewhere

George and Walter Busart

Compliments of
BOSTON STORE
Plymouth's Greatest

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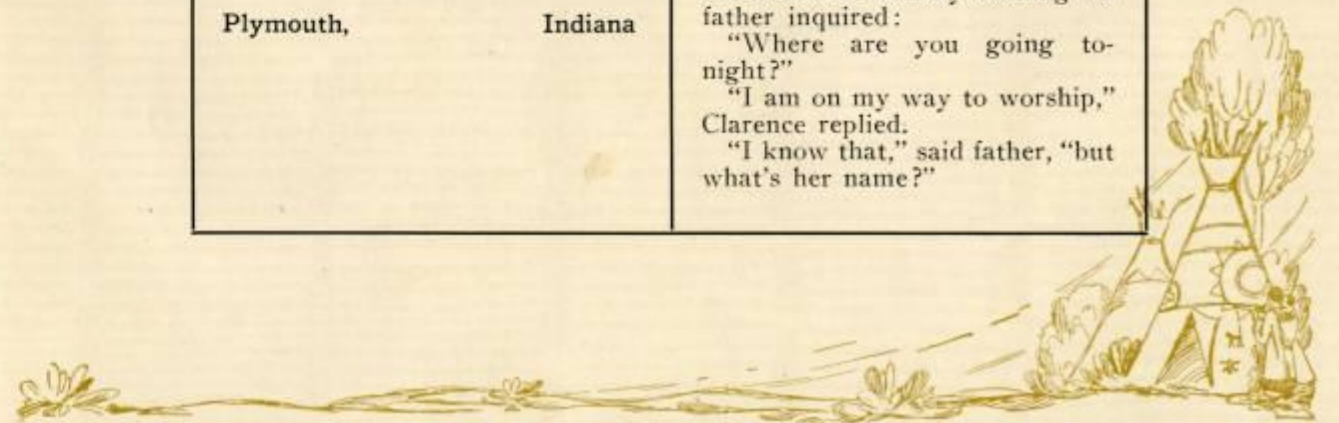
Indiana

As Clarence prepared to leave the house on Sunday evening his father inquired:

"Where are you going to-night?"

"I am on my way to worship," Clarence replied.

"I know that," said father, "but what's her name?"



Compliments of
D. L. McKESSON
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Plymouth, Indiana

CURRENS & POLAND

Plymouth, Indiana

McCormick-Deering

Cream Separators

Perfection Milkers

Feeds, Implements and Tractors

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YELLOW CABS

and

STUDEBAKER SEDANS

Hail Them Anywhere

CULVER TAXI CO.

Phone 305

Having hired a taxi of the Culver Taxi Co. a lady remarked about the speed: "Say, Driver, can you run any faster?"
Driver: "Yes, Mam, but I have to stay in the car."

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E. O. BYRD, Proprietor

Electrical Appliances

Fixtures—Supplies

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Agent for A. B. C. Washer

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QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

Elvin Kaley: "I am a high school man, and I want a position."
Stab: "No high school man will work in this place so long as I'm boss."
Elvin: "Who mentioned work?"

Compliments of

The Palmer House

C. A. SHORB & SONS

Culver,

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Logansport's Oldest and Best Department Store

WILER & WISE, Inc.

QUALITY

MERCHANDISE

STYLE DEPENDABILITY SERVICE
AND SATISFACTION

Factors That Have Made and
Held Our Patrons from Culver

A Customer (to Jim Miller): Hey, why is it that the milk was half water this morning?

Jim: Gee, I don't know unless it was because the cows stood out in the rain all night last night.

J. M. MILLER, DAIRY
Dealer In

Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Faculty Brand Dairy Butter

Our Motto:

QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

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Breeder of

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Grand Champion in My Class

At the International
Live Stock Show at Chicago
in 1927

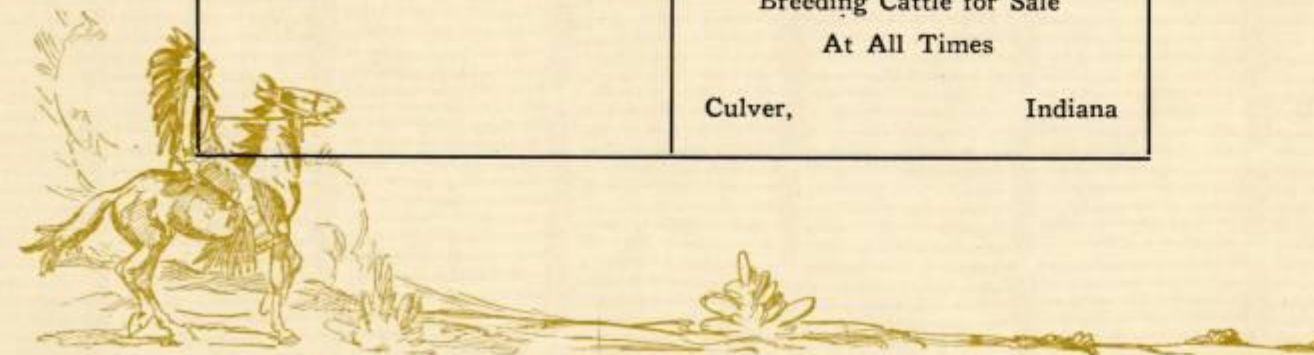
Rich Valley Stock Farm

Breeding Cattle for Sale

At All Times

Culver,

Indiana



Culver

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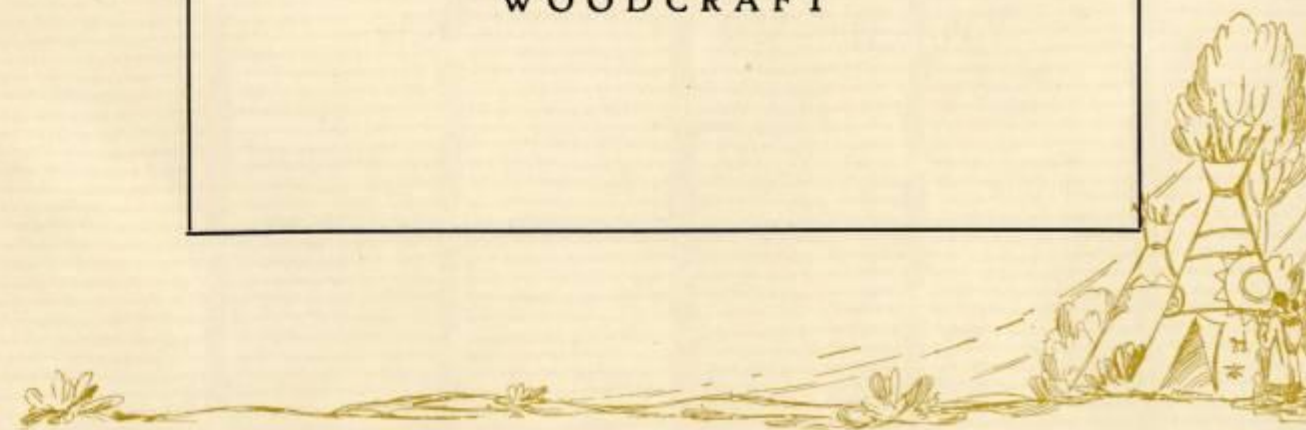
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CULVER, INDIANA
ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE



**Culver Summer
Schools**

NAVAL
CAVALRY
WOODCRAFT



PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER

TRY

ROTH STUDIO

Plymouth

Indiana

Boss: "Mike, how did the accident happen?"
 Mike: "Well, I was drivin' me truck up State Street when I had to stop sudden and this fellow in a big yellow Packard bumped into the rear end of me truck. He jumped out and ran up to me, shaking his fist, and said, 'Why didn't you put out your hand?' I said, 'ye darn fool, if ye couldn't see the truck, how could ye see me hand?'"

Compliments of

F. M. Bosworth Co.

Plymouth

Indiana



AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Featured By

LAUER'S, "of Course."

Plymouth

Indiana

He had been looking over the Christmas cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only girl I ever loved.'"
 "That's fine," he said, brightening, "I'll take five—no, six of those, please."

Compliments of

The Golden Rule

Schmitt Kloepper Co.
 LOGANSPOUT,

Broadway's Dept. Store
 INDIANA

QUALITY MERCHANDISE WITH
 DUE CONSIDERATION OF PRICE

Ladies' apparel, Millinery, Shoes, Children's coats, Lingerie,
 Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Toiletries, Lin-
 ens, Domestics, Silks, Trimmings, Laces and Notions.

Beauty Parlor

Furniture, Rugs, Floor Coverings and Draperies





Appreciation

Realizing the utter impossibility of presenting a publication such as this without the help and co-operation of our friends we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation.

We wish to thank the many merchants and organizations who placed advertisements with us.

We wish to thank Mr. Tombaugh, Mr. McLane, and the members of the faculty for their kindness and co-operation during the publication of this volume.

