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**It is with great pleasure that the Senior Class Dedicates the First Annual of the
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Mooreville and Its High School

MOORESVILLE is one of the most beautiful towns in Central Indiana. Its location is well nigh ideal. Situated on a knoll, or ridge, it has natural drainage in all directions. The Indianapolis-Mooreville Traction Line with its hourly service brings Mooreville into close touch with the thought and markets of the greatest inland city in the United States. The eighteen miles between the two places are not sufficient to keep the people of Mooreville from enjoying the benefits that come from personal contact with the growing life of a large city. While this is true, the distance between the two is great enough to prevent Mooreville's suffering from many of the evils with which the suburban towns of large cities are afflicted.

Chief among the institutions for maintaining a high standard of citizenship is the Mooreville High School. Its faculty, which is noted for its earnestness and devotion to its work, was trained in the best colleges, normal schools, and universities of our own and other states. DePauw University, Indiana University, Butler College, Lincoln College, Wabash College, The State Normal School, The Central Normal College, and the National Normal University gave the faculty its academic and professional preparation for its work.

The course of study is modern. As indicative of this fact, reference may be made to the offering of complete courses in cooking and sewing. There has long been technical training for the lawyer, the physician, and the engineer. Few persons would care to ride over a bridge constructed by one who knew nothing of such things. Not many intelligent persons would intrust the care of their health to a physician

who does not know anything of his business. In the light of this, it seems strange that in the most universal and most necessary of all professions, a large part of the world is content to let things go on in the same old hit and miss fashion of ancient times. In woman's hands lies the health of the world. Is it not as important that she have scientific training as that the physician or engineer have technical training? Some one says, "The safety and health of the world depend upon the engineer and the physician." Yes, but in a larger sense the health and happiness of the world depend upon the woman of the home. Improper food, poor cooking, uncleanness, extravagance in food and dress, and poor sanitation are responsible for a large part of the sickness, unhappiness and misery of the world. Why then should a woman not have the privilege of scientific training for her life work? Modern courses of instruction are answering the question rightly.

The High School Library is a SELECTION, not a COLLECTION, of one thousand volumes of reference works in History, English, Latin, and Biography and books for general culture. Students have free access to the library four hours of the day.

Two literary societies, the orchestra, the chorus work, and the Corn Club are some of the organizations directed by the faculty for ministering to the cultural life of the students.

In the opportunities afforded for acquiring an education the Mooreville High School must take first rank among the best high schools of the towns and smaller cities of the State. Believing this to be true, the Board and Faculty welcome to the school boys and girls who are anxious to give themselves the best preparation for larger service in the world.

...Staff...



Mary Winks, *Assistant Editor.*

George Cook, *Business Manager.*

Vera Bowen, *Editor-in-Chief.*



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Principal and Mathematics

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MARY J. LINDERMAN



LEADA NEWMAN

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HOWARD ARMSTRONG

Senior Class

RALPH COOK, President;

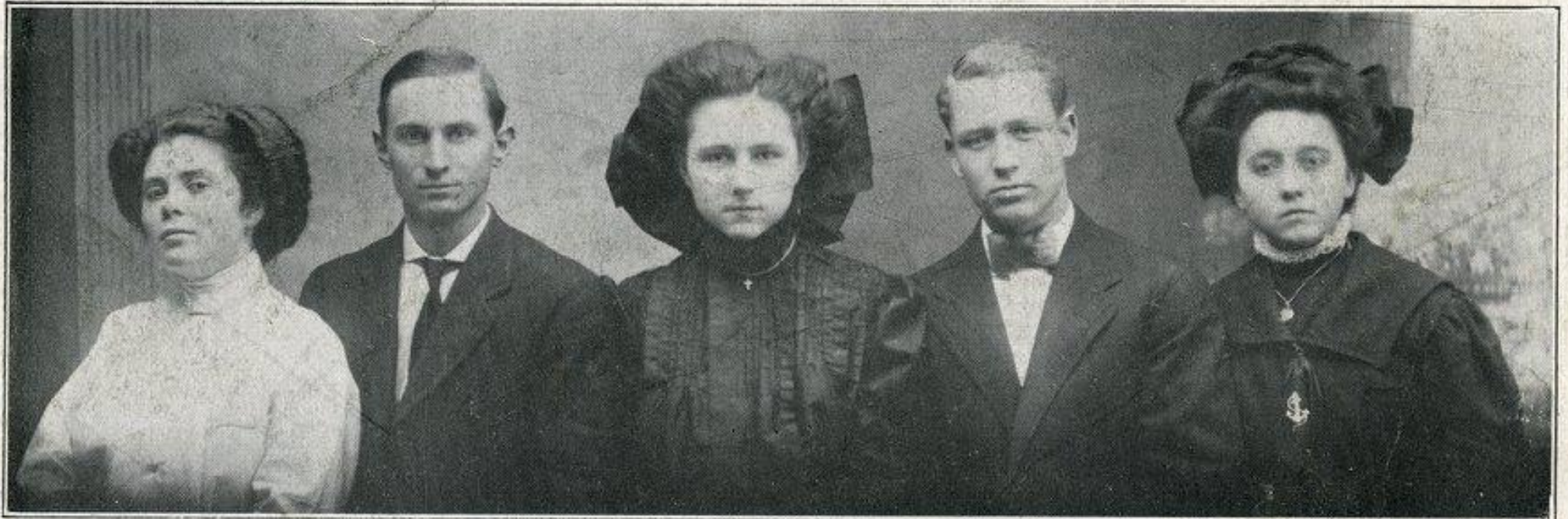
HARVEY FARMER, Vice-President;

FLORENCE TAYLOR, Secretary;

IDA PARK, Treasurer

MOTTO: "The only true way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

COLORS: Navy Blue and Old Rose. FLOWER: Marshal Niel Rose.



MINNIE COOPER: Philomathian Society. "She doesn't like study, it weakens her eyes."

ARTHUR COOK: Orchestra; Football '05, '06, '07, '08. "Indeed, he is the oldest inhabitant."

VERA BOWEN: Editor-in-Chief of Annual; Delphian Society. "Great would be her deeds if she did things as she does in getting out of doing."

GEORGE COOK: Business Manager of Annual; Delphian Society; Orchestra; Basket Ball '09; Foot Ball '08; Quartette. "There must be some good hard work in him, for none ever came out."

HAZEL BRAY: Philomathian Society. "You're uncommon in some things. You're uncommonly small."

Senior Class



MAUDE JONES: "A daughter of the gods; divinely tall and most divinely fair."

MARY MORGAN: Philomathian Society. "She was one of those pretty and charming girls."

RALPH COOK: President of Class; Delphian Society; Orchestra; Quartette; Foot Ball '07, '08. "Better late than never."

HAZEL WARREN: Orchestra; Quartette. "Sarcasm is hers and unaffected ease."

CORA FERGUSON: "Just call me a scholar. Let that be my praise."

Senior Class



EDITH NELSON. Philomathian Society; Quartette. "Quality, not quantity."

HARVEY FARMER: Philomathian Society; Orchestra. "Sure he's proud and yet his pride becomes him."

IDA PARK: Treasurer of Class. "On studies most her mind was bent,
A book she had where'er she went."

CLAUDE RECORD: Delphian Society; Football '07, '08. "He is a noble looking boy."

GRACE OZMENT: "O please go away and let me study."

Senior Class



FLORENCE SAYLOR: Secretary of Class. "Gentle of speech."

CHESTER STAYTON: Delphian Society; Orchestra; Basket Ball '09; Football '08. "As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."

ETHEL SMITH: "She was so winsome and so wise."

CLAUDE UTTERBACK: Football '07, '08. Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

BERNICE RINKER: Philomathian Society. "Such a maid would throw the very graces in the shade."

Senior Class



MARY WINKS: Assistant Editor of Annual; Delphian Society. "I must confess that I love books."

DON FIELDS: Football '07 '08. "All I ask is to be let alone."



Senior Class Prophecy

IN THE year 1923, a great tournament of air ships arrived in peaceful Mooresville in honor of two scientific inventors, Claude Record and Arthur Cook, who, in the "Dear Old Golden Rule Days," were great in science.

In this same tournament was another noted visitor, Chester Stayton. Chester would have been President of the United States, but he wouldn't stand for dirty politics, and finally became a teacher of Botany in a select school in Germany.

In honor of these visitors, the Alumni of 1909 planned a banquet for the purpose of meeting and talking over old times with fellow graduates, and considering the career each one had made. For indeed, dear reader, there wasn't a student in this great class who had not had a career for better or for worse, though some of them had just faded away in the course of human events.

Bernice Rinker, for instance, who could warble like a bird, and reach notes both high and low, might have been a grand opera star,—but she isn't, and when last heard of was singing, "Won't You Waltz Home, Sweet Home With Me," in a five cent theater in Indianapolis.

Then Vera Bowen, the girl wonder of the class, might have been a reader of note; but she just married and settled down, and is now President of a Mooresville Reading Club.

Mary Morgan, who was a strong advocate of woman's rights, is now in Utah.

Ralph Cook went west to make his fortune, and turned out to be a jolly bachelor and makes love to the girls as he was always wont to do.

Claud Utterback started out to win fame, but finding it

too much trouble, he conceived the right idea and married an heiress.

Ida Park, a famous member of the class, is writing popular novels.

Cora Ferguson, whose girlish delight was to try on hats, is now running a millinery establishment.

Ethel Smith, much to the surprise of everyone, is a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands.

Florence Taylor has settled down to married life and is now making pies that rival those that mother used to make.

Harvey Farmer, the orator of the class, has fulfilled all our hopes and is now famous as a Democratic speaker.

Grace Ozment has made quite a success of kindergarten work.

Minnie Cooper, who was so bright and gay, so fond of the social whirl, fell to the sad lot of matrimony, and is as happy as ever.

Maude Jones and Mary Winks, when last heard from, were fellow-teachers in a select seminary in the east.

Don Fields is traveling for the Acton Drug Company and is quite a success.

Hazel Warren made a famous career for herself with the violin.

Hazel Bray, who could do things when she got started, finally joined the Salvation Army.

George Cook, who won many laurels in football, turned out to be a famous coach.

The recorder of these events was one of those as previously mentioned, who just faded away in the course of human events.

EDITH NELSON.



Junior Class



FRED KELLER, President

ARTHUR MILLER, Vice-President

CHESTER McPHERSON, Secretary

NORRIS DOLEN, Treasurer

Motto: "Nulla Victoria Sine Labore."

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold.

...MEMBERS OF CLASS...

Myrtle Andrews

Norris Dolen

Samuel Dolen

Will Ferguson

Edna Hite

Earnest Hadley

Halstead Jessup

Fred Keller

Merle May

Arthur Miller

Chester McPherson

Inez Park

Harry Record

Mabel Richardson

Lizzie Sheets

Orpha Shepard

Ellis Stone

Horace Townsend

Katie Watson

Mary Zook



Sophomore Class



PAUL STOKESBERRY, President

ELMA HERZOG, Vice-President

LAURA HADLEY, Secretary

ETHEL BEAMAN, Treasurer

Motto: "Honor Waits at Labor's Gate."

Colors: Red and White.

Flower: Hyacinth.

...MEMBERS OF CLASS...

Earl Cox

Jessie Dewees

Rhea Elliott

Hazel Flater

Laura Hadley

Edith Hadley

James Haymaker

Elma Herzog

Cebren Joyner

Effie Keys

Mary Kersey

Hallie Kitchen

Irwin Latta

Callie Matthews

Nellie Reed

Willard Reynolds

Roy Robbins

Farley Roberts

Grace Roberson

Willie Rusie

Edgar Shirley

Kelsie Shuler

Herbert Spoon

Paul Stokesberry

Floyd Stout

Edith Thompson

Edith Wagaman

Evon Wagaman

Charlie Wilson



Freshman Class

WALTER KELLER, President

ORAL REED, Vice-President

PEARL COSAND, Secretary

RENFRO MONEY, Treasurer

Motto: "Onward Is Our Aim."

Colors: Old Gold and Brown.

Flower: White Rose.

...MEMBERS OF CLASS...

Ellsworth Aldrich

Cleo Apple

Frank Bishop

Russell Brackney

Earnest Bryant

Nettie Champlin

Edna Cooper

Pearl Cosand

Charlie Crawford

Mae Dillon

Chester Edwards

Edith Godby

Julia Hadley

Leonard Hadley

Lewis Hadley

Clyde Harper

Helena Henderson



Walter Keller

Ivy Kitchen

Agnes Lamont

Adlai Leathers

Renfro Money

Frank Records

Willis Records

Walter Richardson

Hazel Roberts

Oral Reed

Pearl Sellars

Maurice Shirley

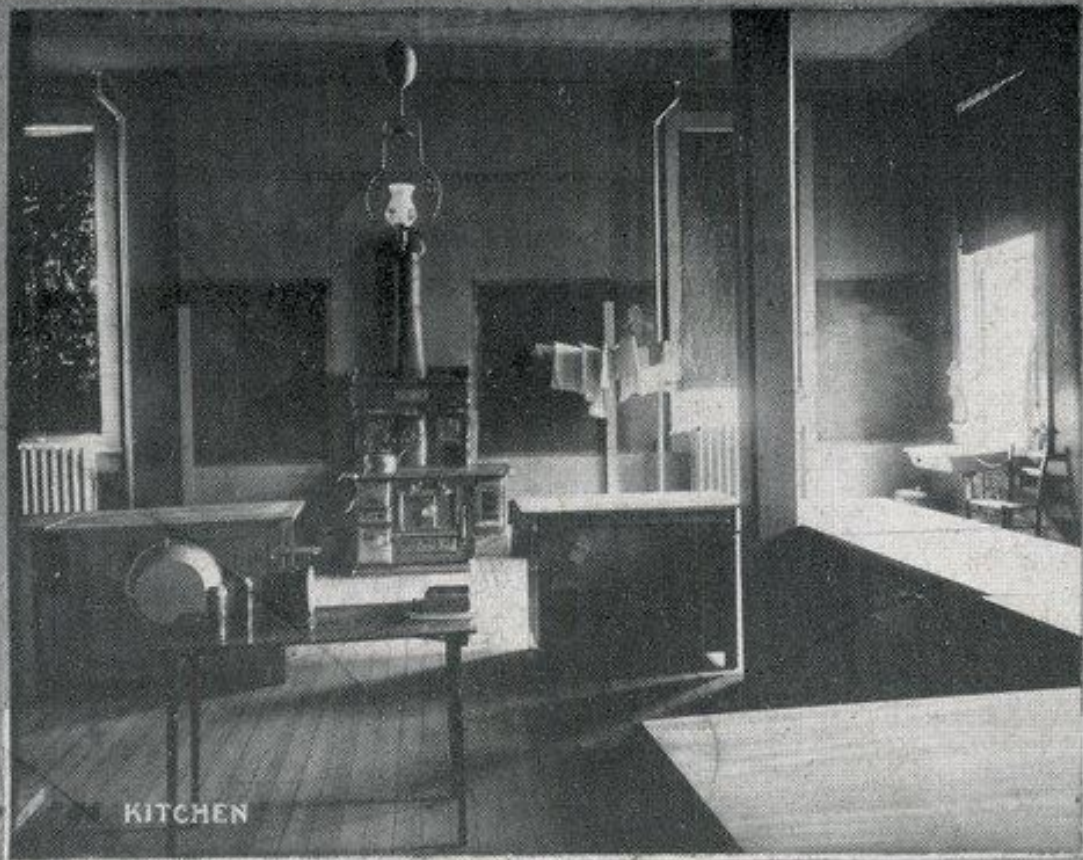
Clyda Thompson

Hazel Thompson

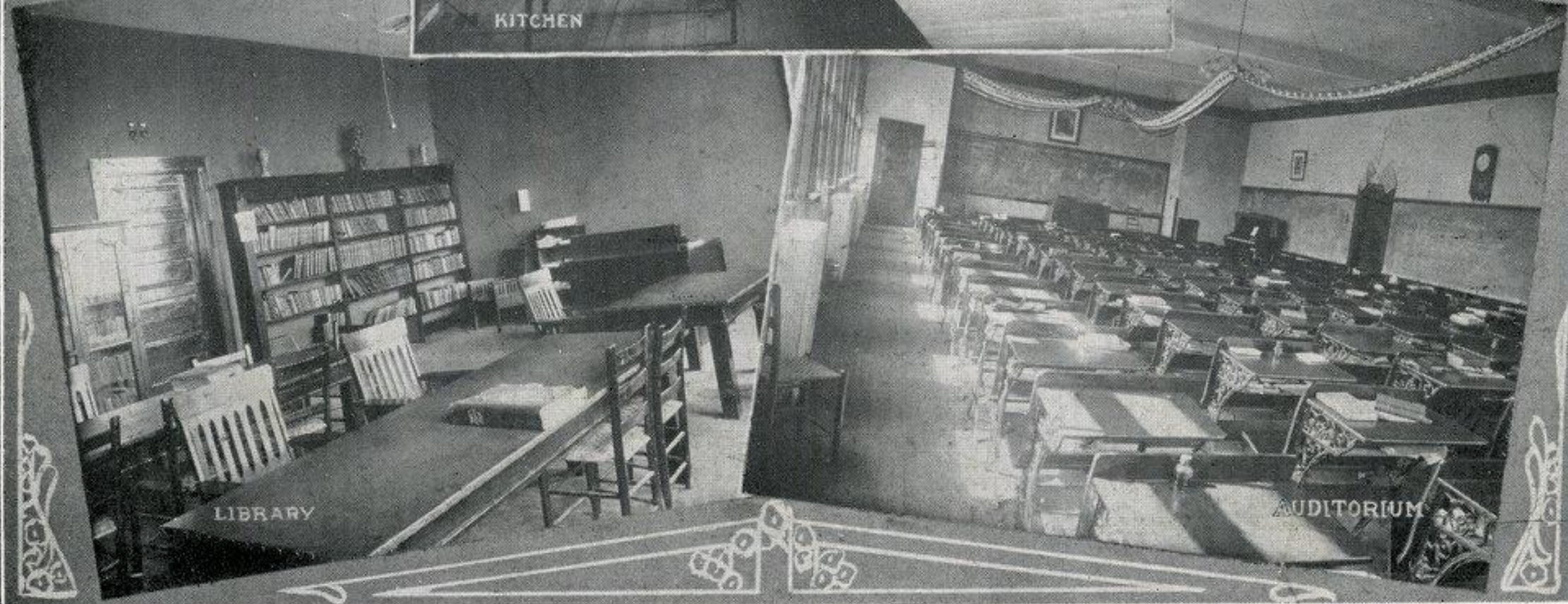
Mildred Townsend

Harry Turley

Hazel Utterback

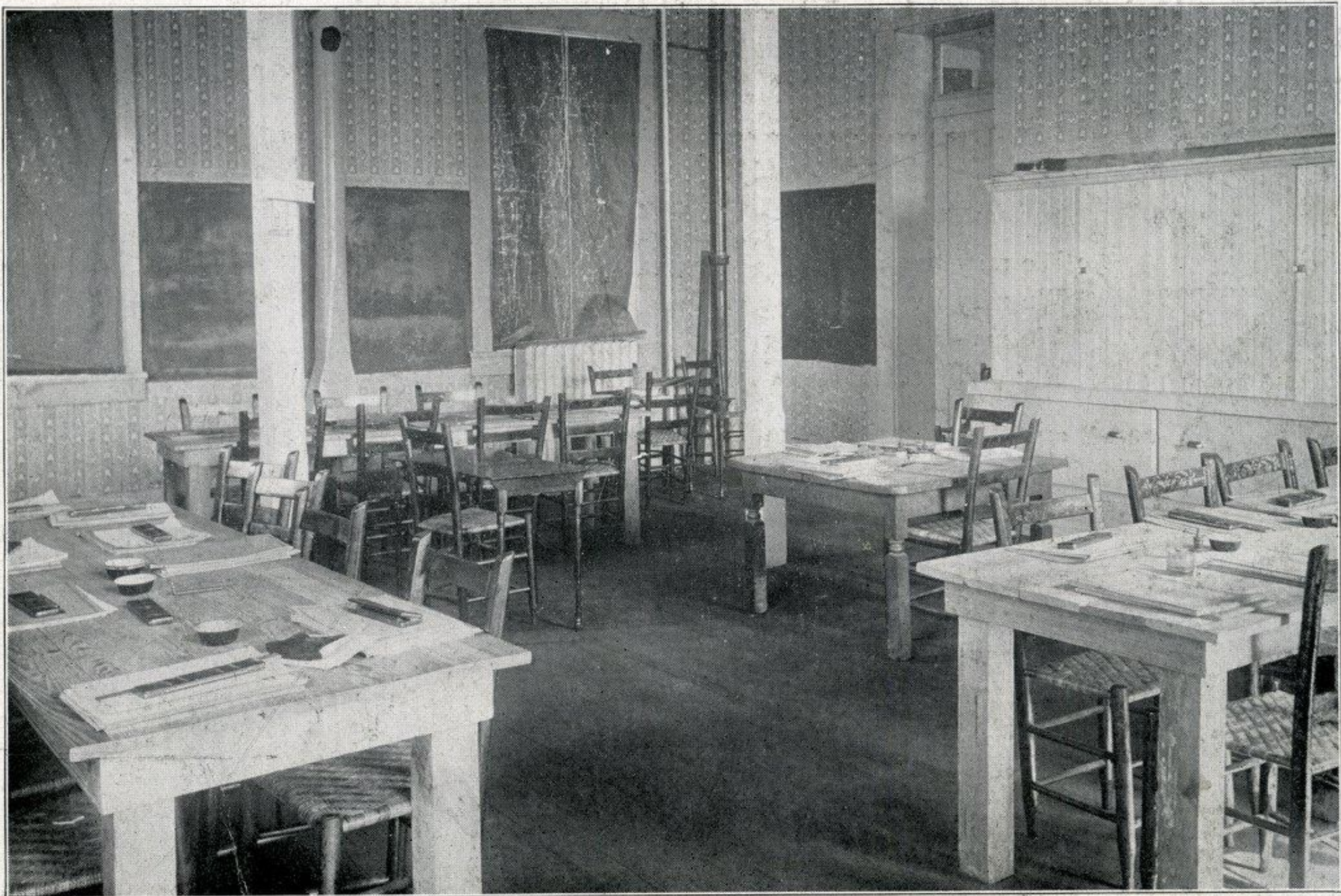


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AUDITORIUM



Domestic Science Class



“We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.”

...MEMBERS...

Mabel Barnett

Hazel Flater

Agnes Lamont

Jessie Dewees

Elma Herzog

Myrtle Burris

Evon Wagaman

Pearl Sellars

Mildred Townsend

Effie Keys

Laura Hadley

Edith Wagaman

Edith Hadley

Grace Roberson

Mary Kersey

Helen Clark

Edith Thompson

Callie Matthews

Rhea Elliott

Vera Bowen

Nellie Reed

Ethel Beaman



The Quartette



RALPH COOK, Tenor

EDITH NELSON, Soprano

HAZEL WARREN, Alto

GEORGE COOK Bass



The Orchestra

RALPH COOK, Cello

HARVEY FARMER, Trombone

ARTHUR COOK, Clarinet

CHESTER STAYTON, Drums

FRED KELLER, CORNET,

NORRIS DOLEN, First Violin

HAZEL WARREN, Second Violin

GEORGE COOK, Piano





Philomathian Literary Society

SECTION II of the Literary Society met in the Library December 22, '08, for the purpose of organization. The following temporary officers were chosen: Fred Keller Chairman; Bernice Rinker, Secretary. The Chairman appointed the following committee to draft a Constitution: Edith Nelson, Harvey Farmer and Leada Newman. At the meeting January 5, 1909 the following officers were elected:

FRED KELLER, President

EDITH NELSON, Vice-President

ELIZABETH SHEETS, Treasurer

BERNICE RINKER, Secretary

HARVEY FARMER, Prosecuting Attorney

HAZEL BRAY, Critic

ADLAI LEATHERS, Usher

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...MEMBERS...

Mabel Richardson

Arthur Miller

Mary Morgan

Mary Kersey

Mildred Townsend

Hazel Utterback

Adlai Leathers

Irvin Latta

Ethel Beaman

Edith Nelson

Harvey Farmer

Edgar Shirley

Elizabeth Sheets

Florence Taylor

Renfro Money

Agnes Lamont

Helena Henderson

Edith Wagaman

Hazel Bray

Callie Matthews

Fred Keller

Harry Turley

Bernice Rinker

Minnie Cooper

Ernest Hadley

Laura Hadley

Jessie Dewees

Norris Dolen



# Delphian Literary Society

SECTION I of the Literary Societies met in the Library December 15th, 1908, for the purpose of organizing. The following temporary officers were chosen: Chester A. Stayton, Chairman; Vera Bowen, Secretary. At the meeting

held December 21st, 1908, the following officers were elected: President, Chester Stayton; Vice-President, Mary Winks; Secretary, Claude Record; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sam Dolen.

At the next meeting, February 5th, 1909, new officers were chosen, who serve at the present time:

RALPH COOK, President

PAUL STOKESBERRY, Vice-President

EVON WAGAMAN, Secretary

HALSTEAD JESSUP, Sergeant-at-Arms

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...MEMBERS...

Myrtle Andrews

Russel Brackney

Pearl Cosand

Edith Godby

Effie Keys

Oral Reed

Chester Stayton

Mary Winks

Evon Wagaman

Ellsworth Aldrich

Ralph Cook

Charlie Crawford

Lewis Hadley

Myrtle Burris

Walter Richardson

Pearl Sellars

Halstead Jessup

George Cook

Vera Bowen

Helen Clark

Samuel Dolen

Walter Keller

Claude Record

Horace Townsend

Nelle Reed

Merle May

Julia Hadley

M. H. S.



Athletics

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS has a place in school life. The old platitude, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", is a true one. The school authorities from the Board to the High School Principal have recognized the place of athletics in school life. To Foot Ball, Basket Ball and Base Ball the teachers and superintendent have given their hearty support. In Foot Ball, as the scores given elsewhere indicate, a creditable showing was made. If some of those who were well equipped physically had used a little more midnight oil in the preparation of their school work, the success of the teams would have been much greater. The work in Basket Ball was very satisfactory. With practically no knowledge of the game, most of the players never having even seen a basket ball contest, the team began practice late in the season. The first contest brought victory to our team. This was prob-

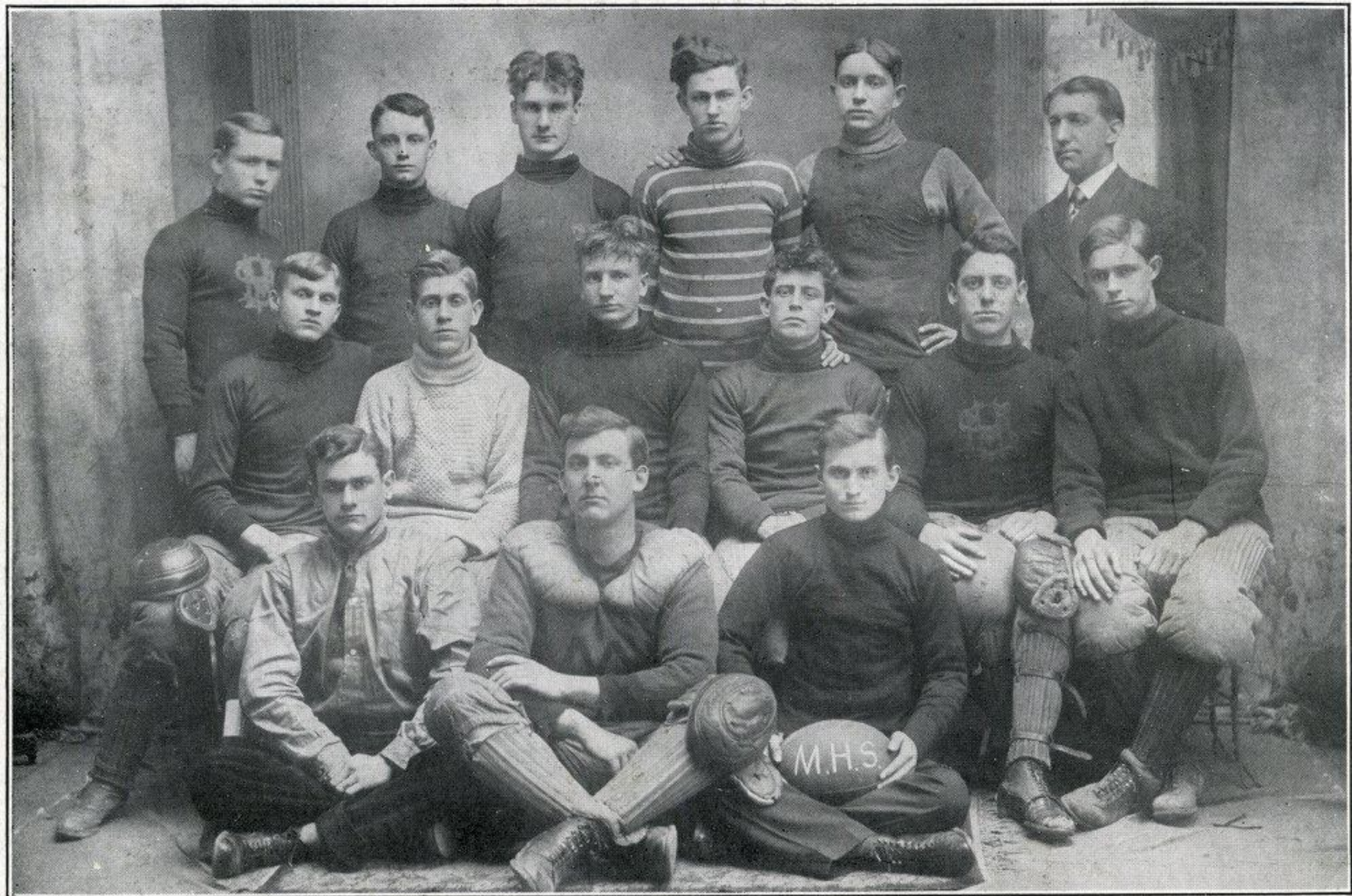
ably the cause of the excess of confidence which resulted in our losing a few games which should have come to us.

One of the most pleasant events of the year was the athletic carnival held in Park's field. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the entire school, with the Mooresville Cornet Band at the head of the procession marched from the school building through the town to the athletic field. The first event was a foot ball game between a Senior-Freshman team and a Junior-Sophomore team. Other events were running races and a tug of war between the Freshmen and the Sophmores. In all of these contests there was keen rivalry, but throughout the events of the entire afternoon the spirit of courtesy and consideration shown would have done credit to many colleges. With regrets for the defeats we met, and anticipations of more and greater victories next year, the athletic record for the year nineteen hundred eight and nine is closed.

LIMERICKS

There was a man named Howard,
Who certainly was a coward
For lazy was he, as much as could be,
And thought of work made him tired.

Mr. Payne is a very fine man.
He stays in the library all he can,
When he leaves he will certainly lock it,
And put the key in his pocket.



FOOT BALL

THE football squad met the latter part of September for the purpose of organizing. Although we had no "beef" we had plenty of good material, and fine prospects for a team that would be able to cope with any of our opponents. Under Coach Jones, the team made a good showing, but owing to the disabilities of several players, the team was forced to disband before taking real form. However, we succeeded in defeating the Plainfield High School eleven by a score of 6 to 0. Our game with Greenwood was a complete "walk away", as we carried the "pig skin" across the goal line almost at will, with a resulting score of 41 to 0. When we "clashed" with our old enemy, Gosport, we met our "Waterloo," being defeated 18 to 0. The members of the team were: Arthur Cook, Claude, Record, Claud Utterback, George Cook, Fred Keller, Chester Stayton, Chester McPherson, Ralph Cook, Halstead Jessup, Don Fields, Paul Stokesberry, Charlie Wilson and Arthur Miller.

The close of the season was marked by a field-day celebration, participated in by the entire school. In the contests of the day, honors were divided among the classes as follows: the Freshmen won from the Sophomores in the basket ball game. Immediately after the basket ball game, the school accompanied by the Mooresville Cornet Band, marched to the foot ball field. Here the Sophomores took their revenge upon the "Freshies" by winning from them in the tug of war. In the girls foot-race, the Sophs took the lead, while the faculty race went to Mr. Arnold, teacher of the eights. The main feature of the day was the football game, in which the classes banded against each other, and battled through two twenty-five minute halves without a score. The day's pleasures closed with an entertainment, given in the High School building at 7:30 p.m. The program consisted of music, recitations and short talks on athletics. The day was a grand success, and one long to be remembered by the M. H. S.

LIMERICKS

There was a young fellow named Claude
Whose face would certainly get red
When you'd speak of Miss Kip.
That she's the only one for Fred.

Of one, the seniors are truly proud,
For when he speaks, he has a crowd,
Of oratory, he is truly a lord.
He goes by the name of Claude Record.



Basket Ball 1908-09

THE Basket Ball team of the season of 1908-09 was the first, which the school had ever turned out. There were plenty of candidates for the respective places when the first call for practice was announced.

Mr. Arnold, who had played on the State Normal team, was secured as coach. Practice was started on the campus court until the equipment was completed. The team won the first game of the season in an impressive style. It was at once seen after this game that our boys with time and training would make a good showing.

We again won in the second and also in the third and fourth games, taking the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., Providence H. S. and Monrovia H. S. into camp.

Our team was now weakened by the loss of one of our best men, and we lost three successive games to Sheridan, Danville and Thorntown.

Throughout the entire year the team did not lose but six games and as three of these games were away from home, we should be proud of our first team, and very grateful to Mr. Arnold, to whose hard and faithful work much of our success was due.

The following is the result of the games:

M. H. S. 21	Plainfield H. S.	10
M. H. S. 11	Monrovia	5
M. H. S. 17	Y. M. C. A.	14
M. H. S. 19	Providence H. S.	18
M. H. S. 16	Sheridan H. S.	20
M. H. S. 12	Danville H. S.	28
M. H. S. 13	Thorntown H. S.	86
M. H. S. 28	Monrovia	12
M. H. S. 21	Spencer H. S.	10
M. H. S. 15	Spencer H. S.	42
M. H. S. 18	Thorntown H. S.	38
M. H. S. 23	Clayton Masons	10
M. H. S. 12	Fortville H. S.	42

LINE-UP OF TEAM

Left Forward	McPherson
Right Forward	Stayton
Center	Keller
Left Guard	Miller
Right Guard	G. Cook
Substitutes,	R. Cook, Record, Apple, W. Keller	
Coach	Arnold
Manager	Armstrong

LIMERICKS

There is a young girl named Nelle,
Who never does anything swell
Her greatest of joys
Is to go with the boys.
And she captures them all quite well.

Mary, Mary quite contrary,
Where does your talent lie;
"Comedy, tragedy, drama or farce?
Just so it's acting," say I.

Minnie is a daisy,
Minnie is a dear;
And Everywhere that Minnie goes,
There's sunshine and good cheer.

I know a young girl, who had lots of fellers,
Her first name is Pearl, her last name is Sellars.
At first 'twas an "Apple," then 'twas a "Cook."
Then Hal Kitchen gave her a look,
So when she takes her cooking,
And for a nice man is looking,
She'll have to have "Money"
To capture her honey.
If she's never S-T-U-N-G a bit
She'll take the whole outfit.
The "Kitchen", the "Cook," the "Apple and the Sellar",
And perhaps sometime she'll get a "Keller"



JOKES

NAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE RETREAT	OCCUPATION	FAVORITE BOOK	GREATEST DELIGHT	DETESTING
Harvey Farmer...	Stubbornness	Theatre.....	Butting In	Mary.....	Being Foolish.....	The pulpit
Hazel Warren.....	Botanizing ...	Blue Bell Patch....	Cook(ing).....	Mother Goose Rhymes	"Malcolm".....	Living on "love"
Vera Bowen.....	Ribbons.....	Stair Steps.....	Talking.....	Much Ado About Nothing.....	Throwing Stones	Grass Widow
George Cook.....	Botanizing ...	Chaffey's.....	Pressing (?)	In The Wilds of The Jungle.....	Third Grade Teacher ...	Teacher in Phillipines
Hazel Bray.....	Eating.....	Danville	Jigging.....	How To Do It;.....	Freshman Class Party..	Making Lemon Cookies
Minnie Cooper.....	Clint Burge...	Hammock for two.	Hair dressing.....	Lady of the Decorations.....	Dancing.....	The stage
Claude Utterback.	Geometry	Britton's	Clerking.....	How the Other Half Lives.....	Fires.....	Bachelor
Don Fields.....	Book Reviews	Assembly room....	Traveling.....	Adam Bede	Silence.....	The Bar (which?)
Chester Stayton...	Cats.....	Next door.....	Dr's. Assistant	The Mysterious "Reed".....	Dates.....	To the Jungles
Maude Jones.....	Latin	Home	Keeping Still.....	Thorns and Orange Blossoms.....	Basket Ball Games.....	Red Cross Nurse
Cora Ferguson.....	Falling.....	Foot of stairs	Getting Up.....	Tempest and Sunshine	Writing Letters	Living out West
Bernice Rinker....	'Teddy' Bears	Post Office.....	Making Fudge.....	Mid-Summer Night's Dream.....	Playing piano with nose	Prima Donna
Florence Taylor...	Purdue	Library	Writing letters....	Vanity Fair.....	Visiting college friends.	Mrs. Criggs
Ida Park.....	Teachers	Street.....	Studying.....	History	Homecoming of "Bob"...	Mrs. Smith
Arthur Cook.....	Sheets	Eaton, Ohio	Voting.....	Gone, but not Forgotten.....	Lizzie's Letters.....	Brewery
Claude Record.....	Orarory	Foot ball Field....	Farming.....	Farmers Guide	Girls.....	Cornfield
Mary Winks.....	Teaching	Front Porch.....	Thinking	As You Like It.....	Being serious	Actress
Ethel Smith.....	Post Cards ...	Brooklin.....	Waiting for cars...	Love Letters of a Wordly Woman.	Walking.....	A Housekeeper
Ralph Cook.....	Being on time	Endeavor.....	Dislocating arm...	Diamond Dick	Religion.....	Nothing
Mary Morgan.....	Rural Life....	Bethel	Teacher's Assistant	William "Wallace".....	Barn Dancing.....	Marriage
Grace Ozment.....	Motorman....	Car line.....	Strolling	The "Red" Mill	"Rare-done" Steak.....	Woman Suffragist
Edith Nelson.....	Kicking.....	Supt's office.....	Singing.....	"Choir" Invisible	Laughing.....	Dancing teacher

Miss Linderman (while sleigh riding): "This ride is just like medicine to me."

James Haymaker (writing on board in English): "Death had thinned their ranks but could not daunt their SOLES."

Harvey Farmer (giving review of Richard III): "—and he stopped the corpse."

Maud Jones (in exercise on capital letters): "She caught hold of his August coat-tail."

Hazel Bray awakes in class long enough to read: "The Taming of the Screw."

Edith Hadley thinks "Moses" would make a good class flower.

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It Would Be Interesting To See

Ralph Cook on time.

Sam Dolen with his hair cut.

The girls' rats.

Harvey Farmer behave at a class meeting.

Minnie Cooper before the foot-lights.

Mr. Armstrong mad.

The Basket ball team wearing tokens of victory.

Lewis Hadley have a girl.

Cora Ferguson control her temper.

Hazel Bray with a circus.

Walter Richardson as a public speaker.

Nelle Reed still.

Paul Stokesberry dance a jig.

The deportment grades higher than fifty.

George Cook work.

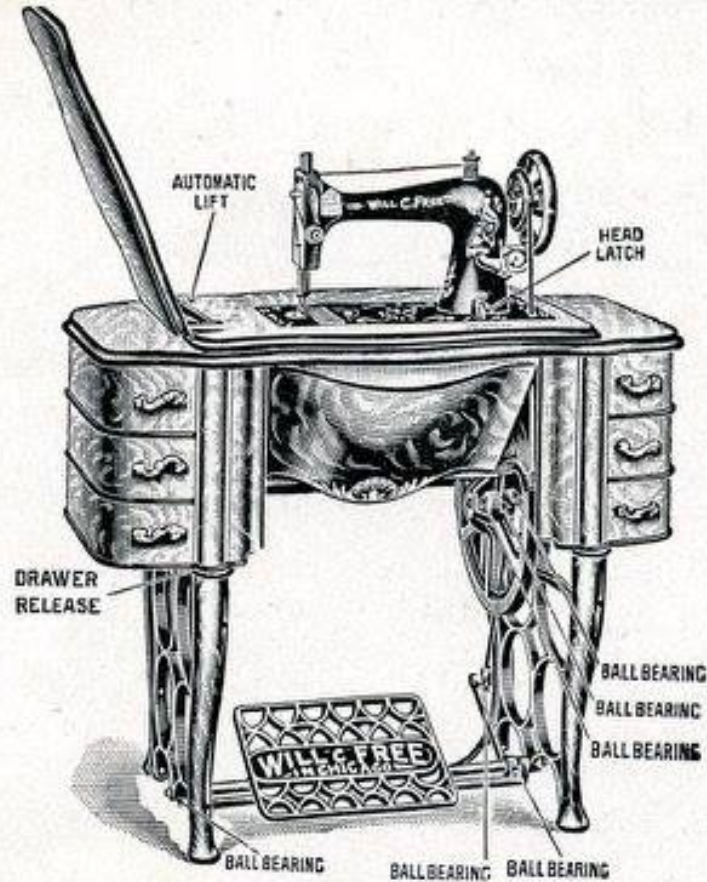
Norris Dolen without Harry Hadley,


Pearl Cosand with "money."

Chester Stayton be dignified.

Mr. Payne taking a joke.

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GEORGE R. SCRUGGS

What Will Happen When

- ~~~~~
- Harry goes to Congress?
 - Mr. Payne loses his keys?
 - The Senior class becomes famous?
 - Chester goes to college?
 - Mary Morgan becomes an art teacher?
 - The Freshies begin to grow?
 - Edith Thompson goes to the library?
 - The class of '10 gets over that "tired feeling?"
 - Miss Hart quits teaching?
 - The basket ball team wins from Thorntown.
 - The school board has its last banquet?
 - The library is complete?
 - Miss Newman tries that new receipt for biscuits?
 - Oral Reed gets enough "Sugar?"
 - George Cook goes to South America?
 - Mr. Armstrong gives everybody 100 in department?
 - Hazel Flater gives cooking lessons?
 - Paul Stokesberry quits growing?
 - Hazel Warren hears again from Ft. Wayne?
 - Hazel Bray grows old?

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Wanted—"Sugar." Oral Reed.

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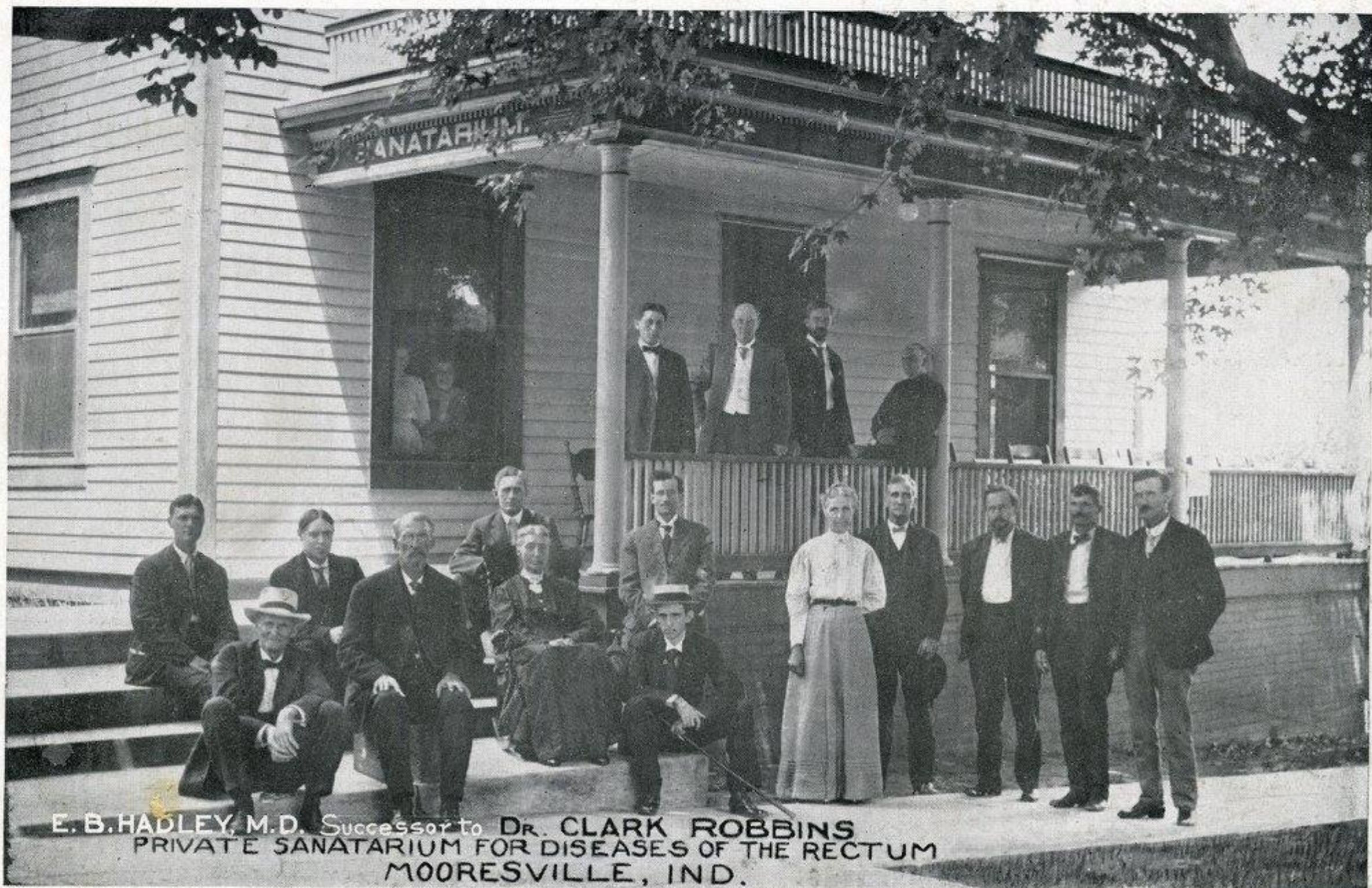
Lost—All our rights. Students.

Lost—Our reputation. Basket ball Team.

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Here is one who is a dandy,  
The girls all call him "candy  
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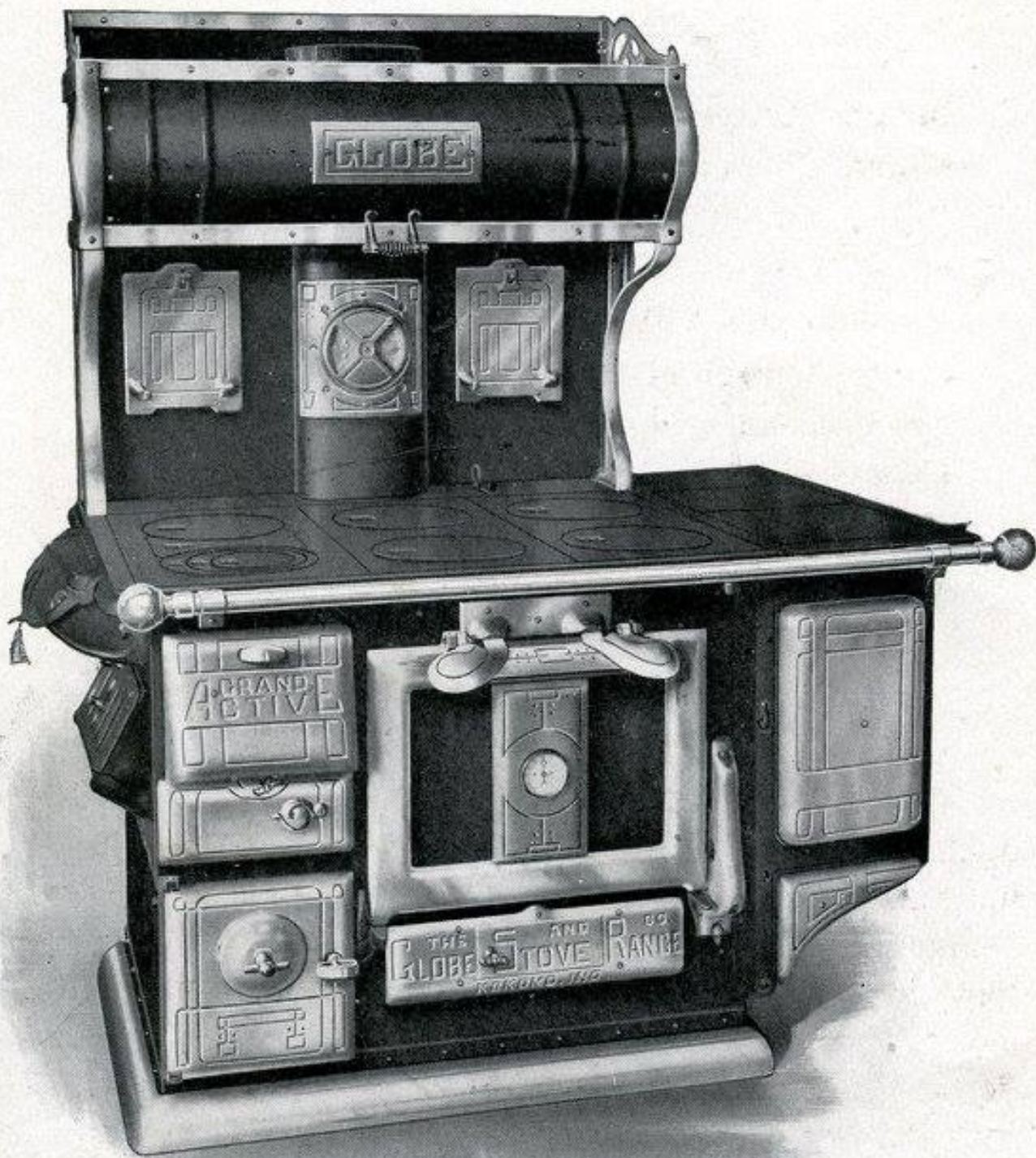
Can Anyone Imagine?

Bernice Rinker without a pompadour.
Minnie Cooper without a blue ring.
Grace Ozment cutting classes.
Hazel Warren without her "Virginia" pin.
Mary Morgan without her lessons.
Cora Ferguson never falling.
Arthur Cook without Lizzie.
Ethel Smith living at Mooreville.
Florence Taylor without Ida.
Maude Jones talking all the time.
Chester Stayton with only one girl.
Edith Nelson teaching school.




Roy Robbins called on Mildred Townsend the other night. Next morning Mildred's father couldn't find his umbrella and he was asking about it when Mildred's little brother George said, "I know where it is, Sister's beau got it. Mildred said, "Why George, how can you talk so? Naughty boys talk that way." To which George replied, "Well he did take it, too. As he was was on the porch I heard him say, 'I'm just going to steal one.'"

Harvey Farmer (in English) "What is a maiden name? Is it a girl's firstname?"



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Norris Dolen—"By the way."

Ralph Cook—"Dearie, dearie, dearie."

Hazel Warren—"Oh Gee, I'm so mad."

Harvey Farmer—"Well, aint that huge."

Vera Bowen—"For Pity's sake."

Arthur Miller—"Did you see me?"

Cora Ferguson—"Don't Sass me."

Mary Winks—"Well, I declare."

Renfro Money—"Is that so?"

Minnie Cooper—"Good Gracious."

Rhea Elliott—"Aint that Shiftless?"

Callie Mathews—"Honey."

Miss Newman—"I presume so."

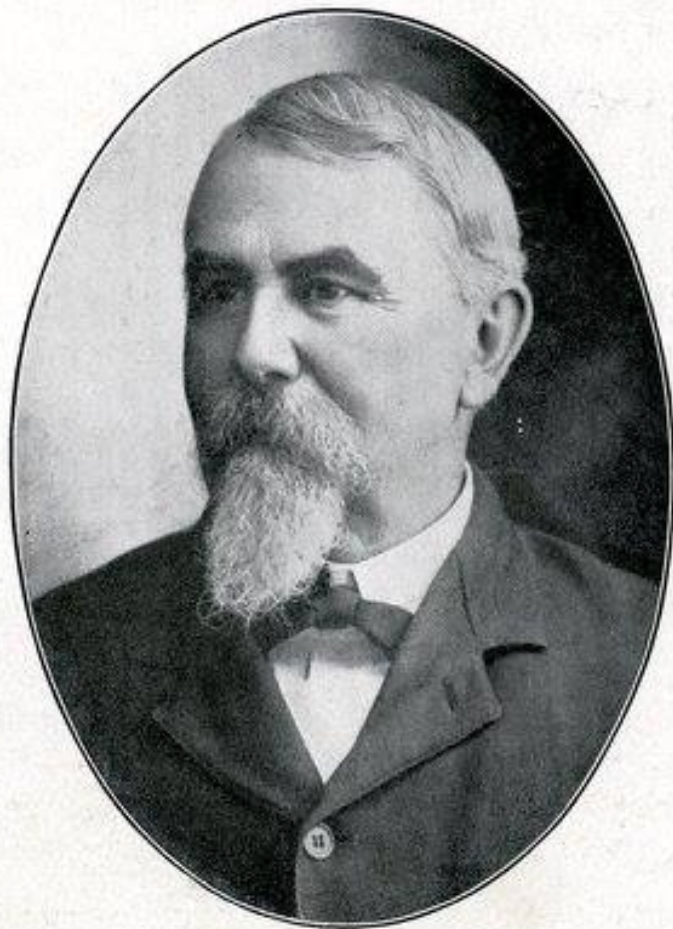


A sample of Freshman History:

"The Pelopponesm war was in the eighteenth century and it lasted for two years. The generals name were David and Solon one of the battles was the battle of Platia the ruselt was that the Spartans gained the battle the ruselt of wars was that the Spartans gained the most battles. The Athens lost nearly of their men at last but at first Sparta begin to think that they would half to give up."

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George Cook coming quietly upstairs.
Vera Bowen without a hair-ribbon.
Ida Park reading dime novels.
School without Harvey Farmer.
Hazel Bray sitting still.
Don Fields an orator.
Mary Winks being tardy.
Ralph Cook wildly excited.
Claude Record a Senator.

Miss Newman: "Class, I failed to call the roll yesterday, so please answer this morning for both days."

(Begins): "Miss Kersey?"

"Present."

"Miss Thompson?"

"Present"

"Mr. Kitchen?"

"Absent."

Miss Newman (absent mindedly): "Yesterday or today?"

Mr. Payne had been talking for an hour on good behavior. He stopped for breath and Cleo Apple said: "Say, its your lower jaw that works ain't it?"

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Anyone wishing to view the library must put on wraps in the hall.

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"Generally speaking girls are—"

"Yes, they are."

"Are what?"

"Generally speaking."

Hallie Kitchen has conceived a new plan by which he can give the girls "lemons" without facing them as it scares him so. He goes around after night and lays the "lemons" on the door step.

Roy Robbins (in English): "They came to an attracted meeting."

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## CALENDAR

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- Sept. 14—School begins with renewed vigor and new faculty.
- “ 15—Short (?) talks by Mr. Payne and Mr. Armstrong.
- “ 16—First lessons; all flunk.
- “ 17—New science teacher seems to be attractive to Junior and Senior boys.
- “ 18—“The” hairbow is just now the center of attraction.
- “ 21—Just learned that our superintendent is already engaged.
- “ 22—Ponies run away when they see Miss Hart.
- “ 23—The “library” is becoming the favorite topic in the morning exercises.
- “ 24—The H. S. is begining to realize the fact that half day session is much nicer.
- “ 24—Oh girls, the eighth-grade teacher is married.
- “ 28—Seniors are learning to pronounce the word extraordinary.”
- “ 29—Some of the Domestic Art girls are just “tickled to death.”
- “ 30—Yes, Hazel Bray just will talk.
- Oct. 1—Freshman Latin is progressing rapidly.
- “ 2—The library fund is increasing under Mr. Payne’s untirefforts.
- “ 5—Is it possible that this is the fourth week of school! All things are possible.  
In the future Vera Bowen will sing, “America.”
- “ 7—Minnie C. is practicing a new stunt in hair dressing.

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## CALENDAR—Continued

- Oct. 8—My! Such cramming for exams.
- “ 9—Harvey Farmer tries to buy original problems with his Bryan dollar.
- “ 12—Mr. Payne entered into holy bonds of matrimony, Saturday.
- “ 13—Just say “Indian” to a Senior.
- “ 14—Fred Keller persistently loiters through the lower hall.
- “ 15—Miss Newman sits in the principal's chair.
- “ 16—Why all the long faces? Oh! Cards are out.
- “ 19—A cheery crowd and a cheering crowd greeted the first foot-ball game of the season.
- “ 20—R. D. Smith, of Gas City, makes us a call.
- “ 21—Seniors have a call meeting, and decide they shall be editors of the first annual of M. H. S.
- “ 22—Sophomore class meeting. Such a racket!
- “ 23—Miss Newman (Physics): “Be careful, Mr. Cook.” Too late. George has illustrated to perfection the experiment in “pressure of fluids.”
- “ 26—The results of “Labor Day” were quite satisfactory.
- “ 27—Miss Linderman must be fond of “Marching Through Georgia.”
- “ 28—Harvey F. and Mary K. are still quite intimate.
- “ 29—Seniors sweating under the yoke of seventy-five original problems in Geometry.
- “ 30—The Jolly Juniors report the time of their life at a chicken roast chaperoned by all the single lady teachers.

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### CALENDAR—Continued

- Nov. 2—Mr. Armstrong presents a new set of rules.  
“ 3—A new picture, “Maree Basse” is added to the library.  
“ 4—Edith Nelson and Misses Dolen and Warren entertain.  
“ 5—The library walls and furniture are stained green.  
“ 6—A reception for the teachers together with the dedication of the library will be given tonight.  
“ 9—Harry F. wins praise as a Democratic speaker.  
“ 10—The library books number eight hundred and forty.  
“ 11—Fred K. and Bernice R. are dignified librarians.  
“ 12—Sixteen H. S. girls delightfully entertained with a minstrel show.  
“ 13—Mr. Payne gives one of his friendship talks.  
“ 16—Mr. Armstrong entertains with readings from Riley.  
“ 17—It is reported that two Senior girls are learning to slide down the banisters.  
“ 18—Force of habit for a Senior to say, “John Fiske.”  
“ 20—Claud Utterback, “I overlooked instead of looking over the lesson.”  
“ 23—The tardy rule is no joke as some seemed to imagine.  
“ 24—Wonder of wonders! Ralph Cook came to school on time.  
“ 25—Athletic day grandly celebrated! Hurrah for a Thanksgiving feast!
- Dec. 1—The Janitors must be economizing with the coal. We shiver and shake.  
“ 3—We are still studying hard to keep warm.





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## CALENDAR—Continued

- Dec. 5—Frank adopts "Marabelle."  
" 8—Arthur Miller talks in class.  
" 10—Lizzie Sheets will keep her book open in Physics class.  
" 18—The Delphian and Philomathian Literary Societies have been organized and good work is expected.  
" 21—Harris Vail entertains the H. S. with piano selections.  
" 22—Sam Dolen does not like to talk of his love affairs.  
" 23—Nine 'rahs for Xmas vacation.
- Jan. 4—Will Ferguson makes a complete recitation.  
" 6—Basket ball will hold attention from now on.  
" 7—The Athletic Association deserves honorable mention.  
" 11—A frozen creek makes Arthur Cook want to go skating.  
" 13—Chorus girls sing for us this morning.  
" 15—Bernice Rinker sang a solo.  
" 21—The term examinations loom dark and drear.  
" 22—Prayer (before exams.): "Preventer of flunks be with us yet. Lest we forget, lest we forget."  
" 26—In sorrow (after exams.): "The preventer of flunks was with us not. For we forgot, yes, we forgot."  
" 28—Sam Dolen fixed the library bell today. Thanks, Sammy.  
" 29—Miss Newman fails to tell the difference between Christian Science and Domestic Science.
- Feb. 1—We are not able to ascertain the cause of the frowns on the faces of the chorus girls.  
" 2—Beryl and Horace play janitor.

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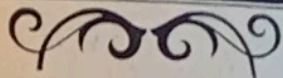
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## CALENDAR—Continued

- Feb. 3—Miss Newman discourses on the geographical conditions of Indiana for morning exercises.
- “ 4—First monthly tests of second semester given today.
- “ 5—Mr. Payne and his Senior history class visit the state legislature and Claude Record is surprised to find members “just ordinary men.”
- “ 8—The thermometers in the recitation rooms were at freezing point today.
- “ 9—Mr. Payne's office seems to be the center of attraction.
- “ 10—Edna Cooper was caught studying today.
- “ 11—The Philomathian Society held its first meeting this afternoon.
- “ 12—Lincoln's birthday anniversary was grandly celebrated. Quite a number of our home people were present.
- “ 15—Storm clouds are gathering in the neighborhood of the Juniors.
- “ 16—Ethel and Nelle fall out. Why?
- “ 17—Irwin Latta reads another book.
- “ 18—The Juniors are expecting a royal reception from the Seniors tonight.
- “ 19—M. G. K. Girls have a doll party.
- “ 22—George Cook and Chester Stayton think sugar camp much nicer than the school room.
- “ 23—Mr. Armstrong feeds on pumpkin pie.
- “ 24—Miss Newman entertains her fellow teachers in the Domestic Science kitchen.

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CALENDAR—Concluded

- Horrible Tragedy! John Thomas Cat commits suicide under the Domestic Science kitchen floor. Janitors White and Archer find the body.
- Feb. 25—The photographer's gallery was over run with well dressed girls and boys having their pictures taken for the Annual.
- “ 26—Question: Why do Nelle Reed and C. A. Stayton wander up and down High Street on a rainy night?
- Mch 1—Miss Hart holds an “at home” each noon to her particular friend or friends.
- “ 2—Ida Park: “Yes, it's no joke. It's in June.”
- “ 3—Lizzie Sheets has moved to Eaton, Ohio. The best wishes of her many high school friends go with her.
- “ 4—Harvey Farmer states that April 1st is St. Patrick's day.
- “ 5—The Delphian Literary Society gives a splendid entertainment in the Assembly Hall. Mary Winks reads an excellent paper of her own composition.
- “ 8—Ethel Smith and Don Fields return to have their pictures taken for the Annual.  
Mary Morgan and Maude Jones make up a delinquent Physics test.
- “ 9—Florence Taylor: “Where do you feel sick?”  
Cora Ferguson: “On the way to school.”
- “ 10—Miss Linderman takes carbolic acid.  
Thus endeth the calendar.

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## JOKES

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Minnie Cooper (turning away from the dictionary): "I've looked all through the E's and I just can't find immense."

☛  
"What do you think of the impression I am making?", inquired Ralph. "A good one, eh?"

You seem to be," answered Claude. "Still I don't know. Some of these girls will flirt with anybody."

☛  
The Time, the Place and the Girl.  
Time—First Period.

Place—English Classroom

Girl—Miss Newman

☛  
Fred Keller went to the city yesterday. He will go tomorrow and will move there as soon as the second grade is out.

☛  
Rhea Elliott: "While there I discovered a bird-like noise."

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Mr. Payne (in Freshmen History class.) "Who was Moses?"

Chester Edwards, "Moses was a God."



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Whom does Edith Thompson hear from so often at Purdue?



Mr. Payne, "Rhea, how did the Greeks get into the theater?"

Rhea, "Walked in."

Have you seen it? What?

Mr. Payne's office.



Mr. Payne to Freshman History class.

"What three words seem easiest for this class to say?"

Freshman: "I don't know."

Mr. Payne: "You've hit it exactly."