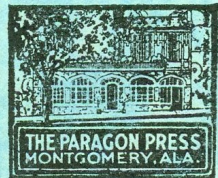
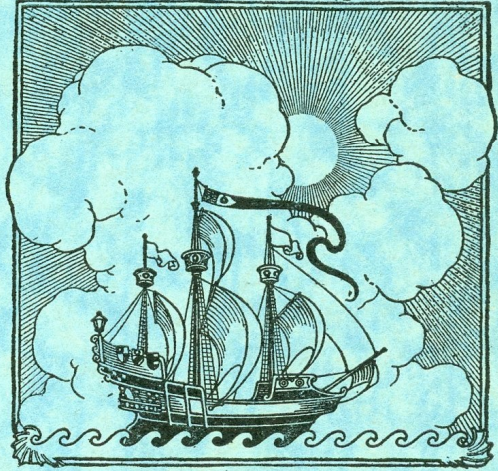


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Foreword

*The staff of the "Morcohi" presents
this, the third edition of our Annual
with the hope that it is worthy of its
predecessors and if, by turning these
pages a happier hour may be spent in
pleasant remembrances of the joyous
days at Morgan High we shall deem
our time and efforts well spent.*



Miss Virginia McKenry

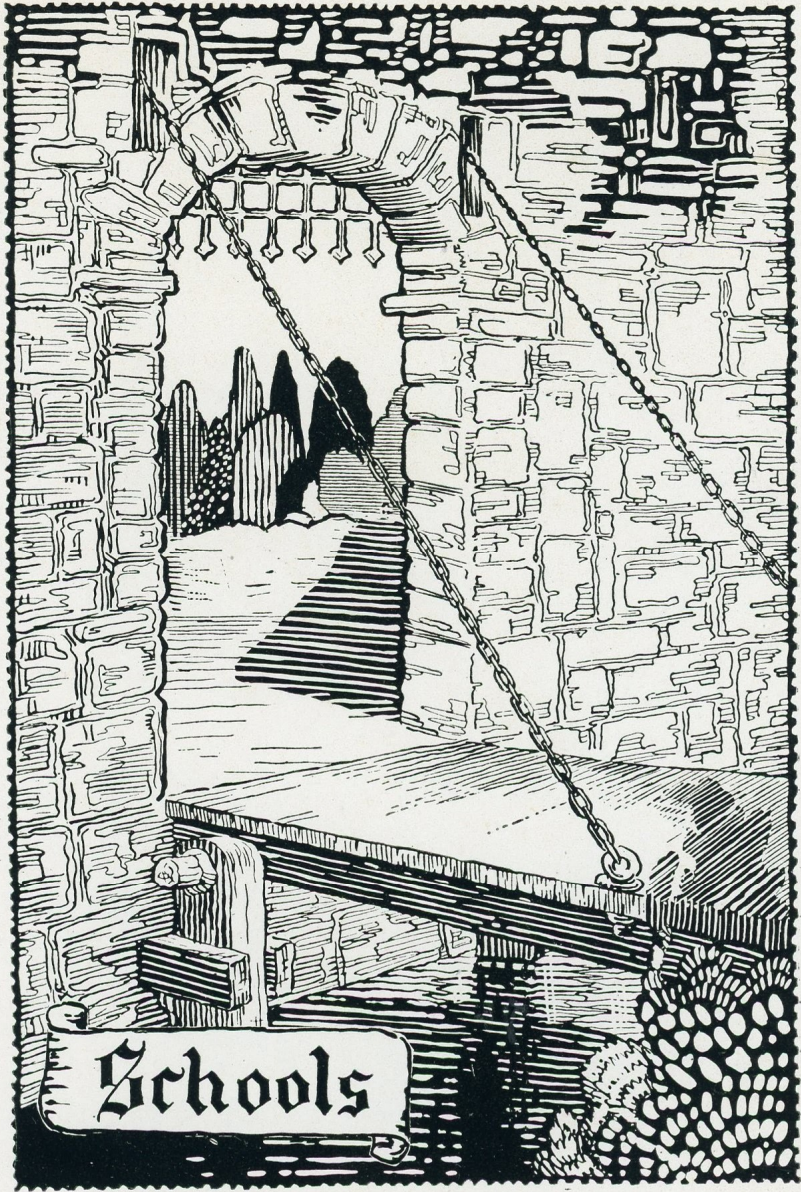
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To

Miss Virginia McKenry

Because as a scholar we acknowledge her, as a teacher we admire her, as a lady we respect her, and as a friend we love her; because of her patient untiring efforts to help us during our four years sojourn together, we, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven dedicate this, the third edition of the "Morcohi"

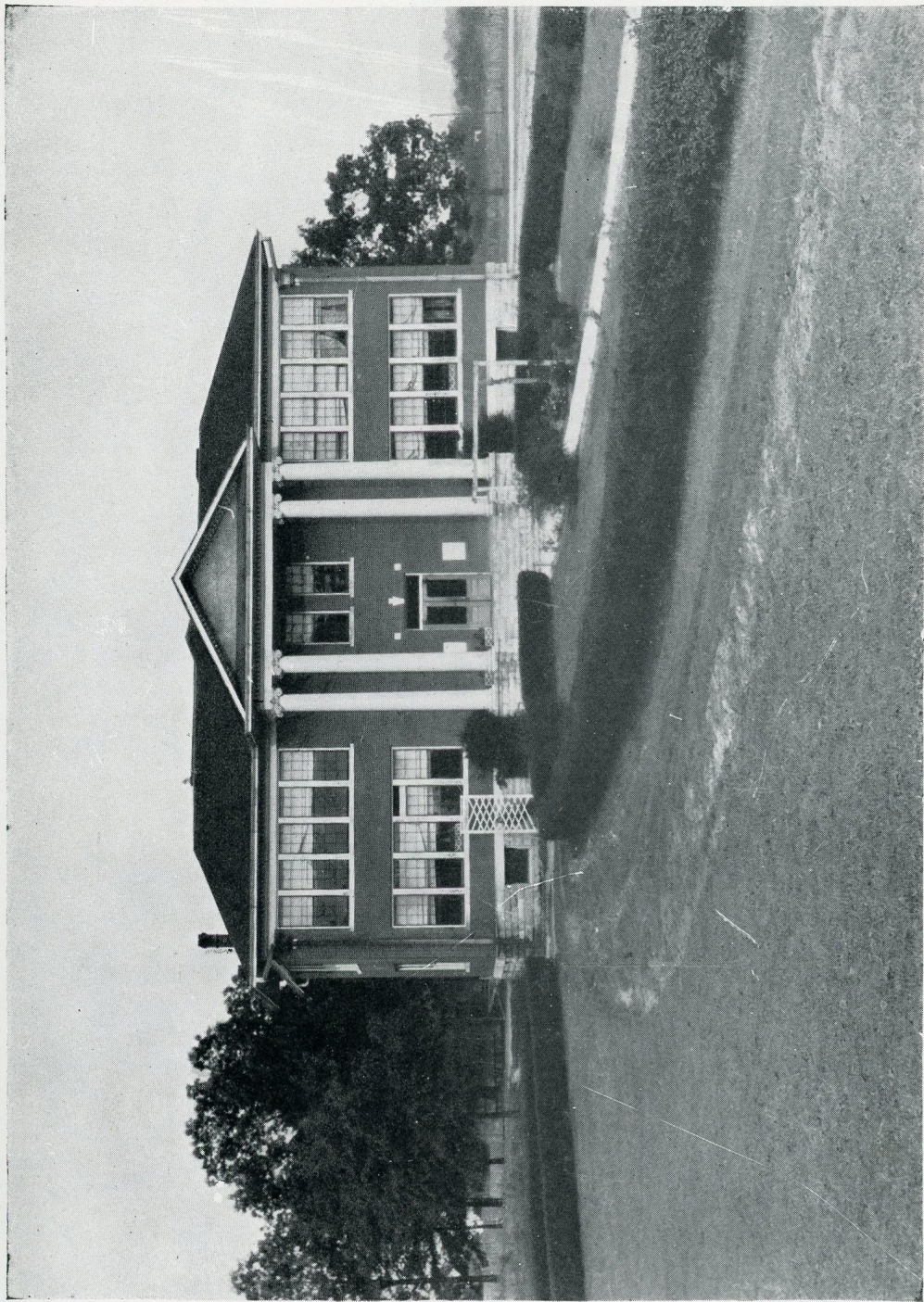
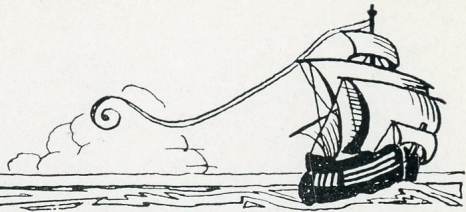
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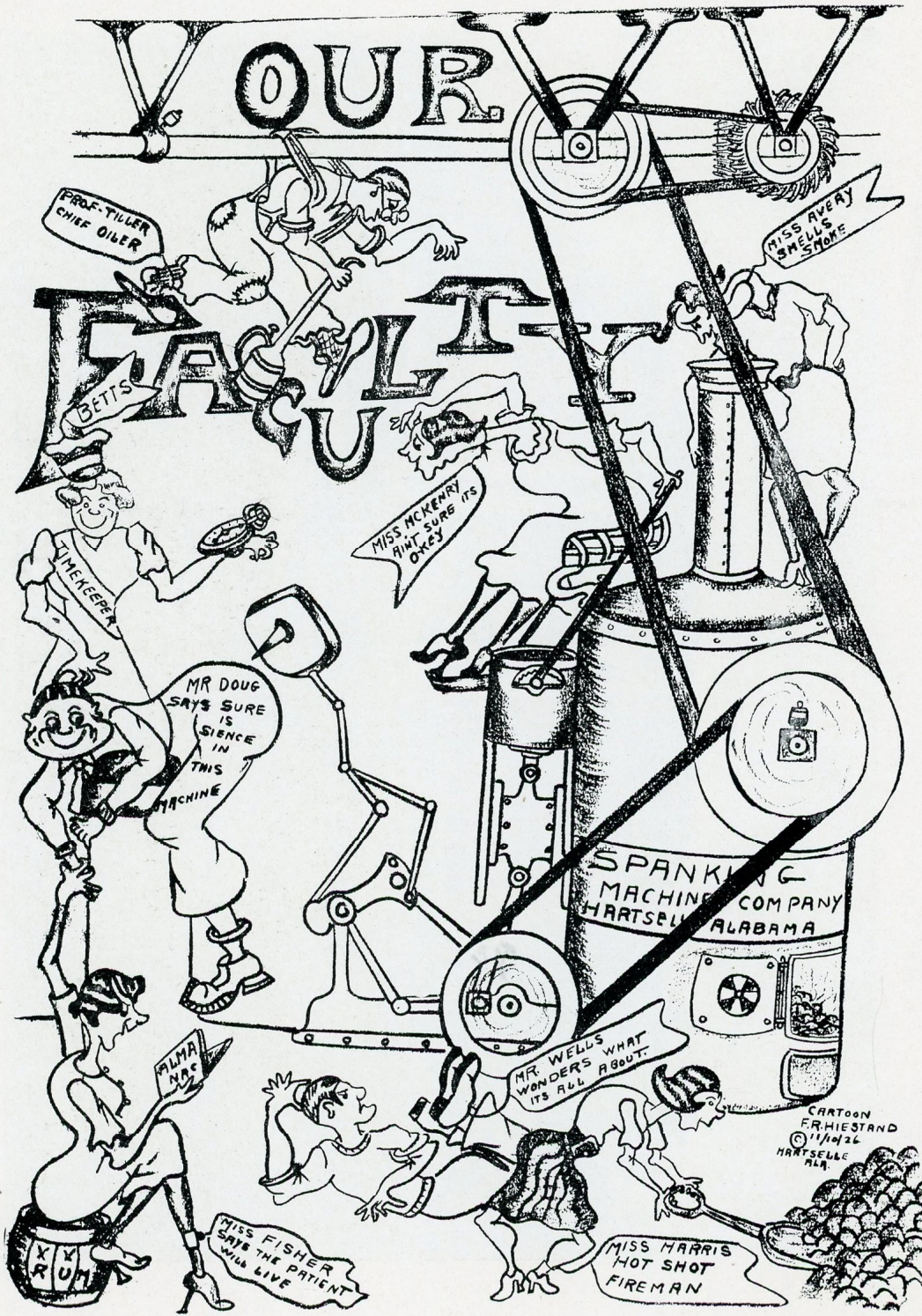


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"By knowledge we do learn ourselves to know
And what to man, and what to God we owe."—Spencer.

WILLIAM T. TILLER, A. B.
Principal-Sociology

Birmingham-Southern College, 1907;
Vanderbilt University, 1908; Graduate Student's University of Chicago, Summer 1914, 1915, 1922, 1925; University of Florida, Summer 1918.

"His life is gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that Nature may stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man'." Shakespeare.

VIRGINIA McKENRY, A. B.
Bluff City, Tenn.
History and English

Carson-Newman College.
"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort and command."

CORDYE BETH AVERY, B. S.
Five Points, Ala.

Home Economics and Kindred Subjects.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 1926.
"Good dishes like great thoughts, need no trumpets."

HUEY T. WELLS, A. B.
Gadsden, Ala.
Science—Athletic Director

Howard College, 1926.
"One who is as gentle as a woman and yet a manly man."





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WILBURN B. DOUGLASS, A. B.
Huntsville, Ala.

Social Science, Manual Arts and
Agriculture
Assistant Athletic Director
Howard College, 1926.

"True wit is everlasting like the sun,
which though sometimes behind a cloud
retired, breaks out again and is by all
admired."

LORINE W. FISCHER, A. B.
Cullman, Ala.

History and English
University of Alabama, 1926.

"She is so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed
a disposition, she holds it a vice in her
goodness not to do more than she is re-
quested."

NANNIE B. CHANDLER, A. B.
Decatur, Ala.

Latin, French, Physical Culture
Assistant Glee Club Director.
Howard College, 1926.

"It's the song she sings and the smile
she wears,
That's spreading sunshine everywhere."

CAROLYN BETTS, B. S.
Opelika, Ala.

Mathematics—Physical Culture
Girls' Athletic Director
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 1926.

"Beneath her crown of auburn hair, a
world of wisdom is hidden there."

JEWELL HARRISS
Dothan, Ala.

Piano and Expression
Director Glee Club
Alabama College—Pupil of Walter Spry.

"How her fingers went when they moved
by note,
Through measures fine as she marched
them o'er,
The yielding plank of the ivory floor."





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A WONDERFUL
LINE OF
CONVERSATION

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Where Do We Go From Here?



We shall not pass again this way,
Our actions now are history.
To-morrow brings a different tale
A different gang, a puzzling mystery.

Upon this stage of high school days
We all have played a part.
We've had our entrances, and our exits
But anew we now must start.

We hate to separate with friends
We've been so long together.
The tie must break, all must go
Through pleasant, or stormy weather.

There are only two ways to choose
While we stand outside the gate.
Be sure to make the right choice
For oft times cruel is fate.

Where do we go from here?
Just give this question a thought.
Thicker than arguments temptations throug
Our dreams could come to naught.

The wheels of time always must turn,
And this we sometimes fear.
Say not good-night, say good morning
Go smiling without a tear.

Ruth Puckett, '27.



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JOEL CLARENCE FORD, JR.

Class President (3-4), Hi-Y Club (3-4), Bus. Mgr. of Morcohi (4), Asst. Bus. Mgr. (3), Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Vice-Pres. Glee Club (4), Basketball (4), Football (4), Junior Play (3), Salutatorian.

During his four years in Morgan Hi, Clarence has been a leader in all campus activities. Besides being the most popular boy in the class he ranks next to the top of his class in his studies.

CARRIE RUTH THOMPSON

Class Pres. (1), Vice-Pres. of Class (2-3-4), Literary Editor of Morcohi (4), Asst. Literary Editor (3), Treas. Jeffersonian Literary (2), Pres. of Jeffersonian Literary Society first semester (3), Pres. of Wilsonian Literary second semester (4), Local Editor School News (3-4), Music Reporter.

Ruth has probably held more offices than any other girl who has graduated from Morgan Hi. She possesses a heart to resolve, a head to understand, and a hand to execute.

JEWEL MACE HOGAN

Editor-in-Chief of School News (4), Pres. of Wilsonian Literary first semester (4), Sec. of Class (4), Danville Junior High School (1-2).

Jewel is one of the most studious girls we have ever known. Her ability to make A's, her congenial manner, her friendliness and her willingness to help others have made her dear to all of us.

JOE ALTON WILLIAMS

Treasurer of Class (4), Football (3-4), Vice-President of Wilsonian Literary Society (4), Glee Club (4), Annual Council (3), Advertising and Sales Manager of "Morcohi" (4).

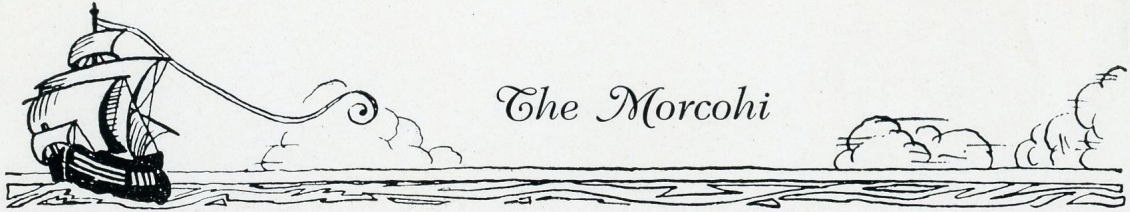
"Shiek's interest in books, we hate to say, is considerably lacking but nevertheless he's a jolly good fellow, outstanding in all campus activities as well as love affairs.

RUTH WILLARD PUCKETT

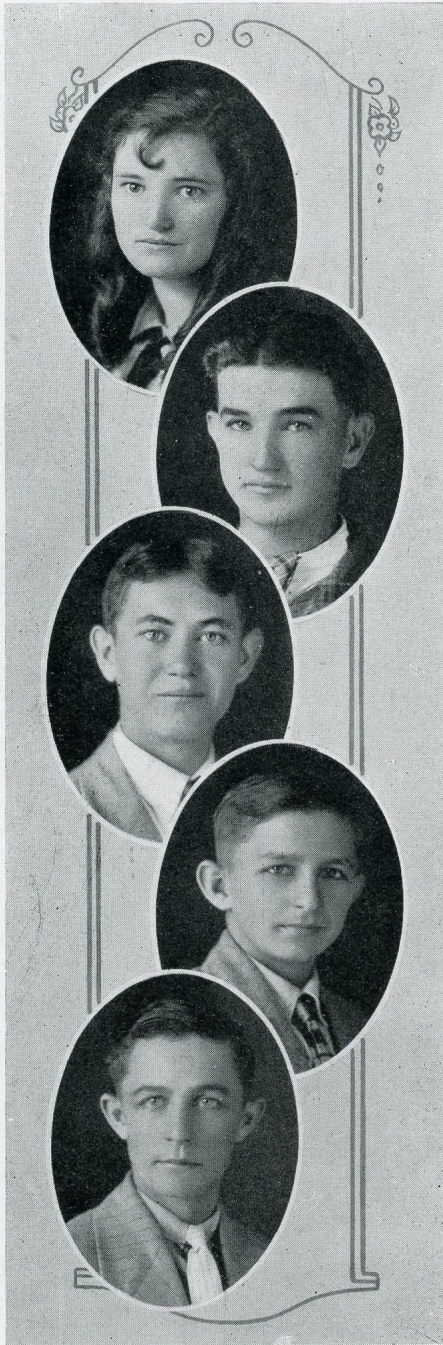
Secretary of Glee Club (4), Class Poet (3-4), Junior Play (3), Art Editor of "Morcohi" (4), Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Secretary of Class (3), Music, Expression, Annual Council (3).

In Ruth we find a combination of beauty and talent which is very rare. Her numerous triumphs as a reader, a singer, and an athlete are proofs of her talent.





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IRENE ASLINE ALEXANDER

Irene started ahead of our class, but we are certainly glad she dropped back to graduate in our class for we consider her as one of the nicest, quietest girls we have ever known.

CLIFFORD ALDRIDGE

Danville Junior High School (1-2-3).

This was Clifford's first year with us and yet we consider him a lifetime friend. His winning smiles and his pleasant ways will be a great asset to him in the future.

PRICE BEAN

Priceville High School (1-2-3), Football (4), Basketball (4), Track.

Price is one of our star athletes, distinguishing himself in both football and basketball. He is just a little bit shy of the girls, but Price is a nice boy and we think a great deal of him.

HUGH PAYNE BRINDLEY

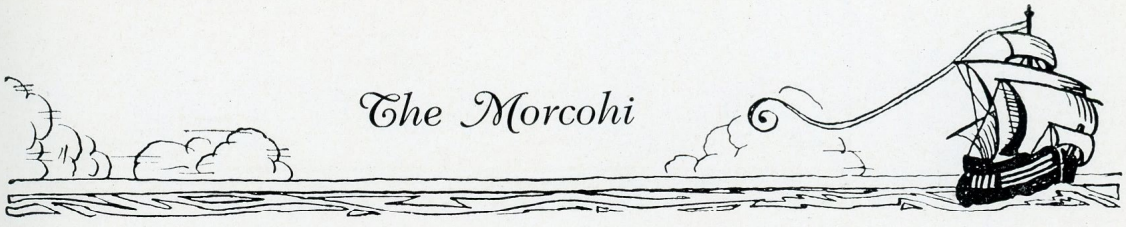
Last Will and Testament (4), Glee Club (4).

Hugh has the distinction of being the youngest and the smallest boy in the Senior Class. However, his wit, his good grades, and his friends prove his ability to get his share of the fun as well as the best things.

GEORGE EDWARD BRINDLEY

Football (4), Basketball (4), Baseball (3-4).

Ed is a real athlete, playing football, basketball and baseball unusually well. He is a scholar also who manages to make grades which rank above the average. Ed is a good friendly boy and we hope he makes good.



CARRYE ALEENE BYARS

Moulton Heights School (1), Weslaco High School (2), Basketball (4), Manager of Girls Basketball (4), Home Economics Club (3).

Aleene would make a varsity Basketball player at almost any college she chose to go to; however, if reports are correct, she seems most likely to choose the wedding bells. It doesn't matter what she undertakes we know she will be a success, for she is a capable student and an earnest worker.

FLORENCE LUCILE COLLIER

Priceville High School (1-2-3), Glee Club (4).

Florence is the type of girl we all admire but never could be. She is quiet and modest. Even though she was a new comer to our class she got her share of A's and has won a permanent place in our hearts.

JOHN THOMAS COLLIER

Priceville High School (1-2-3).

John made a wise choice when he selected our class to graduate with and we were lucky to have John with us. He is a perfect gentleman, an interested scholar, and a good friend to all of us.

DOROTHY ELGIE COLLINS

Music, Glee Club (4), Junior Chorus (3).

Elgie is the youngest and smallest girl in the class and yet one of the most lively. She says she intends teaching school, but from all observations we might say she has other plans now.

CLYDE CRAWFORD

Ryans Junior High School (1-2-3).

There are too few people in the world today like Clyde. He believes in minding his own business and letting the other fellow do likewise. He is a very studious boy, who came to us from Ryan's Junior High, and he certainly is a friend worth having.





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AUDRY LAVERNE CROWE

She is a sweet girl who has a personality which wins friends easily and holds them. We predict matrimony for Laverne; however, we wish her success and happiness in whatever she undertakes.

MARGARET IRENE ELLIS

Cleveland High School (1-2-3), Joke Editor of News Staff (4), Class Knocker (4), Glee Club (4), Expression, Basketball (4).

Cleveland lost a mighty good student when Margaret came to Morgan High. Although she has been with us for only this last year, Margaret is one of the best known Seniors in school. Her smile, her voice and her charming ways have won for her a place in our hearts that would be hard to fill.

BEULAH ENGLAND

Junior Chorus (3), Annual Council (3), Wilsonian Literary Society, School News Reporter (4).

Beulah makes friends and good grades with equal ease and grace and yet finds time to laugh and be merry. She is a dear girl and we're sure she'll succeed.

NINA AILEENE FREEMAN

Nina is one of the sweetest, quietest, smartest girls we've ever had the privilege to know. You certainly have to know her to realize what she is like, but to know her is to love her. So we love her!

HOWARD SPEAKE GIBSON

Baseball (2-3-4), Basketball (4), Annual Staff (4), School Orchestra (3), Glee Club (4), Hi-Y Club (3-4).

"Dude" is our "Beau Brummel." He is our handsomest boy and is immensely popular also. We like him because he is not conceited over his good looks and because he's a good sport, a good friend, and an all-round good fellow.



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C. G. HARDWICK

Danville Junior High School (1-2-3), Glee Club (4).

C. G. has quite a winning way with the ladies and, also, with the boys. He hasn't been with us long, but he's one of our crowd and we think a great deal of him.

MARY ELIZABETH BEAN

Basketball (4), Glee Club (4), John's High School (1).

We all love Mary. She's so full of life! One just can't be blue around her. She enters into all the campus activities and is always willing to do her share. We are so glad she came to Morgan High.

SARA LEONE GIBSON

Chaplain of Jeffersonian Literary Society (3), Program Committee of Wilsonian Literary Society (4), Annual (3-4), Junior Chorus (3).

In Leone we have a real true friend. She is a bright girl and an earnest student, brimful of pep, bubbling over with friendliness and head-over heels in love.

WILLIAM MONTE GUYER

Basketball (4), Baseball (3-4), Ditch Digging Gang (1).

Monte is our famous mischief maker; however, the teachers even laugh at some of his pranks and tricks. He is a sure cure for the blues. He plays basketball and baseball and has a host of friends in Morgan High.

WILLIE MAE HODGES

Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Annual Staff (4), Music Chorus of Junior Play (3), Home Economics (1).

Willie Mae was elected the prettiest girl in the class for two years which is proof enough. She is planning to go to college but from the letters she writes and receives every day from Auburn we seriously doubt it. She is a talented musician and could make good in that very easily.





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WILLIAM BRADFORD HUIE

Editor-in-Chief of Morcohi (4), Asst. Editor Morcohi (3), Annual Staff (2), News Reporter (1-3), Secretary of Class (1-3), Junior Play (3), Hi-Y Club (3-4), Historian of Class (2), Glee Club (4), Football (4), Basketball (4), Valedictorian (4).

Bill is Editor-in-Chief of our Annual and a great deal of credit for it goes to him. He is a willing worker who always makes good grades. He is one of the most brilliant boys in school. A gentleman, a scholar, a friend. Bill can always be depended upon. He's strong in athletics, stronger in books, but strongest in love.

HELEN BERNICE JACKSON

Sidnev Lanier High School (1-2-3), Glee Club (4), Program Committee of Wilsonian Literary Society (4).

We elected Helen the cutest girl in the Senior Class and she certainly deserved that honor. She has a way with students and teachers, which wins friends everywhere she goes.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

Glee Club (4), Music, Treasurer of Home Economics (1).

Virginia is so quiet we hardly know when she is around, but she is a sweet Christian girl and we wish there were more like her.

MERTHA EVELYN McCUTCHEON

Glee Club (4), Music, Expression, Home Economics Club (1).

If everyone was as good as Mertha is, if everyone could attend to his own affairs and treat everybody else as she does, what a wonderful place this would be! Mertha has set a splendid example for all of us to follow.

MARY ALMA MILLER

Virginia Intermont College (3), Captain of Basketball (4), Glee Club (4), Expression, Class Prophet (4).

Mary Alma went to Virginia Intermont College but decided to go back to high school in Alabama. Then she chose the best high school in Alabama, Morgan High! How glad we are that she did, for she is full of pep, the life of the class, and loved by everyone, especially a certain boy around town we know of.



MARGIE McCOLLOUGH

Ryan Junior High School (1-2-3).

She never speaks unless spoken to, but when she does she says something worth while. She has just been with us this year and we think she is a sweet girl and a good student.

SUSIE McCOLLOCH

Austinville High Schol (1-2-3).

Susie certainly does work hard. She is a Senior and studies Latin when the rest of us are cutting up. However, she likes to have a good time, too. We think she will make good in the future, for she puts forth an earnest effort.

AMANDA INEZ REID.

Glee Club (4).

She is just the type of a blonde we admire; she has blue eyes, fair skin, and wavy hair, a winning smile, a cheery word for everybody.

MABEL SANDLIN

Mabel is what most of us should be. She is truly a dignified Senior who knows what to say, when and how to say it, wherever she happens to be. She studies hard and makes good grades.

KATE MORRIS SOBOTKA

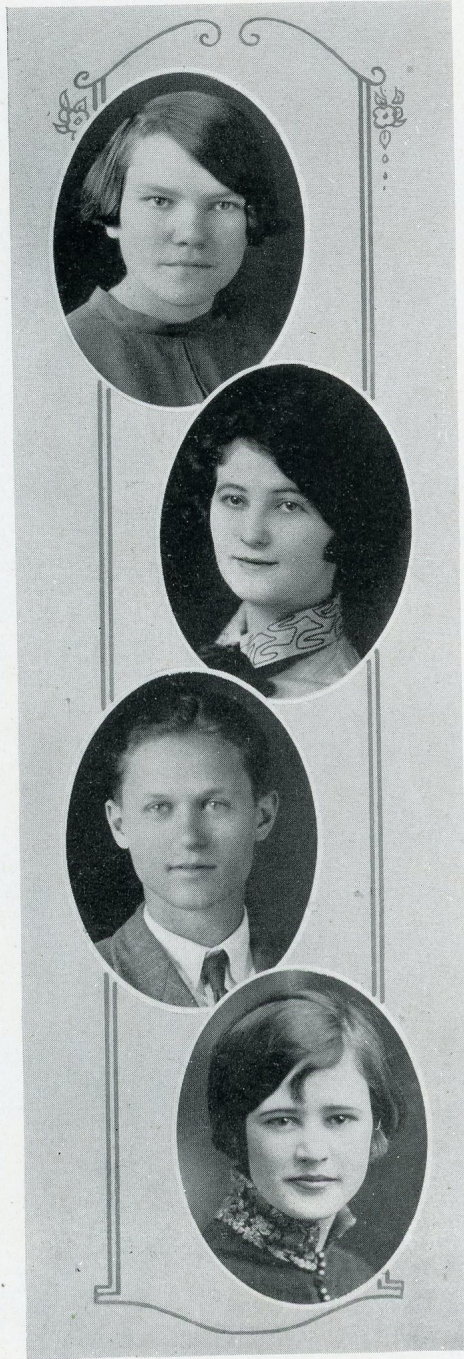
Treasurer of Class (1), President of Class (2), Vice-President of Jeffersonian Literary Society first semester (3), President of Jeffersonian Literary Society second semester (3), Annual Council (3), Snapshot Editor of Annual (4), Junior Play (3), Music, Home Economics Club (1).

Kate is one of those few fortunate individuals whose personality lingers after her name is forgotten, but we wouldn't think of forgetting her name, for she's been one of us from the very beginning. Her merry laugh and her pleasing ways have won her countless friends who love her dearly.





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LUCY MABEL STEWART

Pleasant Hill Junior High (1-2-3), Program Committee of Wilsonian Literary Society (4).

Lucy is one of the most studious girls we have ever heard of. Why, she studies all the time but her grades certainly justify the work. She is always ready when called upon. Lucy is a true friend and scholar.

MARY NOLA TEAGUE

Home Economics Club (1), Glee Club (1-4).

She is such a sweet girl, such a willing worker, and such a good friend we hate to think of losing her through graduation. We know she will have a worthwhile future because she is so dependable.

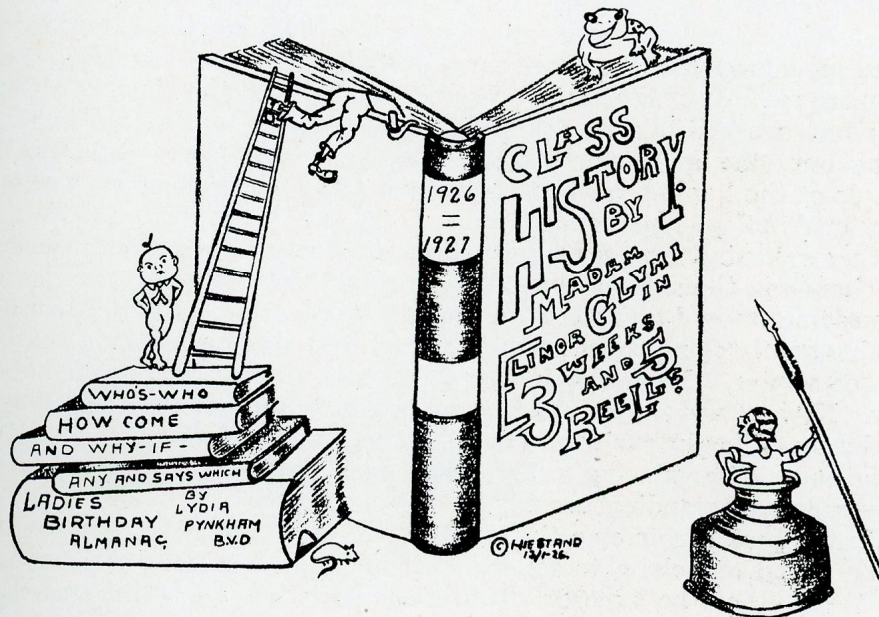
CHARLES VERNON THOMAS

Track (2), Basketball (4), Football (4). Joke Editor School News (3), Annual Staff (3) Sports Editor of Morcohi (4), News Staff (1), Glee Club (4), Orchestra (3), Hi-Y Club (4), Ditch Digging Gang (1), Giftorian (4).

Vernon is certainly a versatile student. He champions every chance to have some fun, keeps the classes, and, also, the teachers roaring at his unusual wit, plays football and basketball, and manages to make fairly good grades. Everybody likes Vernon. You just have to!

MARTHA JANE VASSAR

Martha can talk so fast! Sometimes we hardly know what she is saying but she is an interesting talker, a sweet girl and a dear friend whom we hate to see leave us.



On The M. C. H. S.

It was on that bright celestial morning 1923, that we seniors, then freshmen, stepped aboard the ship, M. C. H. S., pulled away from the shore of vacation and started down the river of knowledge. We had as our Captain Mr. Riddle and were bound for a four year journey. We landed first in the land of Freshmen, where everything was clothed in dark green, signifying the last days of summer. Even our image in the clear green water seemed to be really life like. Here everything seemed to bring out the embarrassing color, green. Of course, we were relieved when our Captain informed us that our color would gradually change as we sailed on toward the land of Sophomore.

One morning a great calamity came, our brave captain retired, which caused a universal sadness. We thought no one else could steer our ship to safety. But along came our new captain, Mr. Tiller, who immediately won our confidence. We were just drifting back from Dreamland one morning when we were hurriedly rushed out on deck to catch our first glimpse of the Sophomore country. What a vast change! so different from the green landscape to which we had become accustomed! Most all the green had faded away now and in its place there stretched away into the distance miles and miles of golden rods, acres and acres of corn shocks with huge golden pumpkins hidden beneath. Now it was harvest time with the farmer, for autumn had brought with it the necessity of storing up food for winter. We began immediately to store up knowledge as the farmer did his food. Our freshmen days had been left behind, now we were ready to store away that which is not green, but something golden like, knowledge.



One morning as we were standing on the rocking deck, we felt the chill of Juniorland, and as we approached we could see the gigantic snow capped mountains and the dense carpet of white, fleecy snow that covered the entire surface of the earth. Now it was winter, the time to consume that which we had laid up for a rainy day, letting nothing go to waste. During our stay at Juniorland we were kept quite busy following the example of the humble farmer, consuming the golden thoughts, which we had reaped in Sophomoreland.

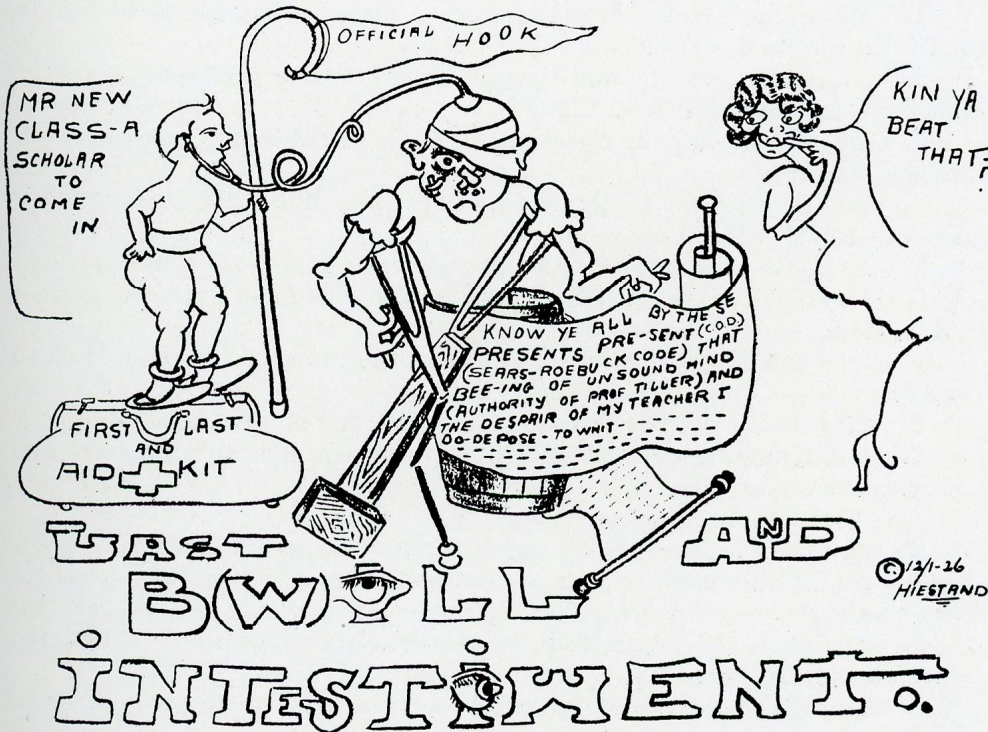
On awakening from a peaceful sleep one morning we at once sensed a vast change in the atmosphere. We were told that our four year journey was nearing an end and we were making our last stop called Seniordom. Cruising gently along we came upon a land that was just waking from the sleep of winter. Even the tender grass and flowers were starting life anew. Now we were informed that we would be put off the sheltering old ship here and begin our life anew like the grass and flowers, for it was springtime. After placing a diploma in each hand our brave captain and his crew left us standing proudly on the shore.

In the book of fame on the old M. C. H. S. where all records are kept will be found our claim to fame. Beginning as freshmen we numbered fifty-three. On the records of literary societies, foot-ball, basketball, music and expression will be found many very prominent names that stand out in letters of gold, claiming championship.

As Sophomore, Juniors, and Seniors, too much cannot be said. While Juniors we presented a play entitled "The Arrival of Kitty," that set the entire country side to wondering just where the Junior's fame would end. Then before everything settled back to normal basis, along came the banquet, a howling success, a most elaborate entertainment for the seniors, carried out by our Junior class. We were overjoyed on receiving our class rings, the first standard ring ever brought to Morgan. We also have the standard invitations, another new addition. We were the first Seniors to be given control of the library, a privilege which we appreciate and respect very much. We owe our success to our two captains, Mr. Riddle and Mr. Tiller. They caused us to seek that which was uplifting and clean, always urging us to not get off the ship at such minor points as Freshmen, Sophomore, or Juniorlands. Then came Mr. Ponder our first class teacher who did his best in giving us the right attitude toward school life even if we were merely rats. Miss McKenry deserves all the rest of the honor, for she has been our class teacher since our first year. It was with her that we spent most all our school hours. and through her influence and careful training we were led on to our goal.

Now as we stand securely on the shore of Seniordom we fix our gaze on the dear old ship that seems to be retreating over the same journey. With it go our beloved captain and his brave crew, how we miss them! It is now springtime, when the grass and flowers start a new life and it is time we bid adieu to the M. C. H. S. with our hearts full of gratefulness to have accomplished our goal.

Ethel Russell '27.



We, the members of the senior class of 1927 of Morgan County High School, Hartselle, Alabama, as the outgoing senior class being of a more or less sound mind, body and mental ability to hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, and find it fitting to bequeath to our subordinate or otherwise fellow-workers the following:

Item I.

To our beloved faculty:

A new and complete line of demerits, all absences from classes, the right to pick on the next senior class, a set of new complicated rules and a new edition of test questions.

Item II.

To the approaching seniors:

All of our senior privileges including our right to stay in the library during study periods, our seats in chapel, membership in the Wilsonian Literary Society, the right to chew gum, throw erasers and argue with the teachers, the honor of being entertained by the Juniors, our ability to play basket-ball and all rights to cut classes.

Item III.

To the next Freshies, Sophs and Juniors:

The dim hope that they will sometime be dignified seniors and be rewarded with a sheep skin.

Item IV.

To these individuals we deem it necessary to bequeath the following articles:



1. To "Spike" Wells, Miss McKenry's place as session room teacher for the senior class of '28.
2. To Herman Burns and George Cleere, Altcn Williams' and Mary Miller's love for English and History.
3. To Jack Crittenden and Gaston Kent, the "Sheiky" appearance of Clifford Aldridge.
4. To Carl McDonald, Harold Williams and Wiley Hitt, the "Flirty" ways of "Dude" Gibson.
5. To Alvie Gregory, the surplus height of Montie Guyer.
6. To John T. Kyle, Vernon Thomas' place as Miss Chandler's pet in French class.
7. To Leon McCutcheon the studiousness of John Collier and Clyde Crawford.
8. To Lester Wooton, Price Bean's ability as an athlete.
9. To Bruce Norris and Willis Watkins, Ed Brindley's favor with the teachers.

Item V.

To the young ladies of the Junior Class, we bequeath the following:

1. To Lois Tabscott the gentleness and capability of Irene Alexander, Vera Lamon, Laverne Crowe, Nyna Freeman and Mabel Sandlin.
2. To Johnie Nuby and Ila Butler the unusual brightness of Susie McCulloch, Lucy Stewart, Mary Teague, Margie McCollough.
3. To Louise Echols and Sara Blair, the ability of Leone Gibson, Helen Jackson, Kate Sobotka, Edith Howell and Willie Mae Hodges to vamp all stray boys coming around the south side of the house.
4. To Willie Maude Crutchfield, Dorothy Lauderdale and Maude Riethmire, the broken vanity cases and used up lipsticks of Mary Bean, Mattie Kyle and Martha Jane Vassar.
5. To Helen Winton, Aileene Byars' and Ora Burtleson's unsurpassed ability to play basket-ball.
6. To Eula V. Henderson, Margaret Ellis' place as class knocker.
7. To Dixie Gurley, Mattie Rene Grice's long hair.
8. To Betty Grace Looney, Virginia Johnson's and Cordie Fuller's musical talents.
9. To Oline Wilson all the old beaus of Inez Reid, Martha McCutcheon, Lois Black and Florence Collier.
10. To Marguerite Gibson, the numerous offices held by Ruth Thompson.

Any beneficiary attempting to contest, nullify or in any way interfere with the provisions of this legal document, shall not only be deprived of all the rights and privileges therein granted to him or her but shall be sentenced to a term of hard labor, according to the court, at Peoples Drug Company or the Scenic Theatre.

Hereunto, I have set my hand and seal.

(SEAL)

Class of 1927,
Hugh Payne Brindley.



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Statistics



Through fear that history will not treat our famous class with the justice so greatly deserved, and for the benefit of those unfortunate individuals who have not had the opportunity of intimately knowing the achievements of our class, as well as for members of the class, who are chiefly concerned, we have prepared these statistics. Since statistics are vitally important we consider ours as ranking with the highest in importance. After a great deal of argument we have compiled an accurate record of our class. This is the record:

Average age 17 years; average height 5 1-2 feet; average weight 125 pounds.

The total enrollment is 47, although Margaret Ellis and Helen Jackson think they should be counted twice while some think Ruth Puckett and Bill Huie should only count one and others suggest counting Miss McKenry as a member of the graduating class also. It will not be necessary to give the class roll as nearly everybody remembers his or her name, unless it is Margie McCollough, who talks so seldom, we are afraid she might forget how to say "Margie." There are only three students who have come from the first grade through high school together. These are Kate Sobotka, Ruth Thompson, and Willie Mae Hodges. Thirty-one of the freshman class have come through these four years together.

The entire class claims to have a line of brilliant ancestors. Everybody in the class recognizes Adam and Eve as very great, great, great, great grand parents. This fact links our class more closely together for we are not only class mates but relatives.

Washington, Paul Revere, John Smith, Captain Kidd, Shakespeare, Caesar, Mark Anthony, Cleopatra, Joan of Arc, Sherlock Holmes, Noah, John Alden, Demostheves, Jesse James, and Don Quixote, are the most distinguished ancestors found among our class. Vernon Thomas claims to be a direct descendant of Thomas, of Bible times. Price Bean says Jack the giant killer was one of his ancestors. Ruth Puckett claims to be a descendant of Pocahontas, while Mary Miller can trace her ancestry as far as Gabille. Some one told us to see Clifford Aldridge if in doubt as to our ancestry or if we find any missing links he seems to be an authority on the subject. However, we believe it is partly due to our ancestry that we have attained such brilliance.

As far as we know up to the present time there have been no marriages in our class; however, we have heard of two engagements with weddings not far in the distant and we have had rumors of at least a half a dozen more engagements. We wish them good luck and happiness still we think its shameful to loose our classmates through matrimony so soon.

The entire class is fond of water as a drinking beverage. Some like it hot while others prefer it cold. John Collier prefers grape juice as his favorite beverage. Lois Black likes ginger ale. Lemonade is quite a



favorite among Mertha McCutcheon, Howard Gibson and Edith Howell. Alton says anything suits him as long as the other fellow buys it. Condensed milk was named by others. Mary Bean likes buttermilk.

James Oliver Curwood and Zane Grey seem to be the most popular authors chosen by our class. Gene Stratton Porter, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Elinor Glyn, Shakespeare, Milton, Longfellow, Lanier, and O' Henry, were other notable authors mentioned. Monte Guyer has read six of Curwood's books this year. Helen Jackson likes Curwood also. Mattie Rene Grice likes Milton. Lucy Stewart reads a great deal of Shakespeare. Kate Sobotka and Leon Gibson like Elinor Glyn. Mattie Kyle is fond of reading O. Henry's Short stories.

As readers of good books we have the distinction of reading all books required in English, all good fiction stories round in the library, all our text books, coneges, papers and simiilar magazines deposited in the library. We have greatly improved our minds by reading these books.

History, English, Algebra, Latin, French, Chemistry and Democracy, are our favorite studies as well as our hardest. These may also be called the most dreaded subjects. Helen Jackson is so fond of Latin, she is the only senior taking Virgil. Price Bean likes Chemistry best and Ed Brindley likes French.

Nearly everyone has an ambition. Clyde Crawford's ambition is to be president of a school for boys only. Elgie Collins wants to teach at Falkville. Mabel Sandin would like to go to New York. Cordie Fuller's ambition is to run a hot dog stand. Dude Gibson hopes to get in the movies some day. Hugh Payne wants so much we thought he might have mistaken us for Santa Claus. Mary Teague wants to be a minister. Alton says he don't know what he wants to be. Some wanted fame, others wealth, but everyone wished for happiness.

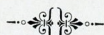
In mentioning the importance of our class, we believe our leadership in school proves it. From the very beginning we have shown our colors and we have come out on the top. We won a lovely banner when we were "Sophs," given by the P. T. A. Then as Juniors we signed a contract for standard class rings and invitations. Our Junior play "The Arrival of Kitty" was a huge success. Our banquet for the Seniors was the first to be given by a class and it was one of the most successful events ever undertaken. As Seniors we have worked faithfully on our annual. We have worked for our diplomas which are almost won. We have been the first class to enjoy the privileges of studying in the library during study hall.

When we think of the future we wonder where our classmates will be. Susie McColloch, Irene Alexander and Laverne Crowe plan to teach. Leone Gibson plans to be speaker of the house of her own. Florence Collier may be a missionary. Ethel Russell might be a poet. Inez Reid is planning to go in business. Some of our number are planning great things for the future. The future! How full of mystery it seems! So many things will happen that we know not of. Happiness, Success, Sorrow, joy all intermingle in this future of ours. Now we cannot see it all, we do not care to, for today we say "Good Luck," "Goodbye."

Ruth Thompson '27.



Can You Believe It?



This illustrious class of 44 (7) dignified seniors were once young and full of mischief despite their important looking appearance. Believe it or not, it is true! Here are facts which prove it!

Somebody was surprised to hear that Ruth Thompson used to chew gum in her sleep and Margaret Ellis actually discovered that Easter comes on Sunday every year!

One day Hugh Payne and Edward were playing "horse" and Hugh gave Edward a hard lash over the legs. "Ouch!" he cried out, and Hugh said, "OH, Ed, you mustn't say "ouch", horses can't talk."

Mrs. Jackson became worried about Helen's school work one day, so she went to see Helen's teacher. "Do you really think Helen is trying, my dear?" she asked. "Trying?" Madam, why, she's the most trying pupil I have," was the teacher's reply.

Monte's father was scolding him severely one day, "And do you know that when Abe Lincoln was your age he was making his own living," said Mr. Guyer. "Yes, sir," replied Monte, "and when he was your age he was president."

Someone told this on C. G. He carried a number of packages for an old lady one day and when they reached their destiny the lady gave him a penny. "Now then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a penny for carrying her parcels?" asked the lady. "Well, I am too polite to say it, madam", C. G. replied.

Vernon's uncle was talking very earnestly to him one morning. "You young lads of today want too much. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?" the kind old gentleman asked. "No, and I'll bet she didn't either!" was Vernon's reply.

Ruth Puckett once saw a peacock spreading his gaudy feathers. "Oh, mama, look here quick", she cried, "chickens are blooming!"

Leone and Jewell were once arguing over the question of whose father was the toughest. "Why, my father is so tough he trims his nails with a knife and brushes his teeth with file", argued Leone. "That's nothing", said Jewell "my father is a lot tougher than that. He's a plumber and he shaves himself with a blowtorch."

John and Florence were playing one day. Suddenly Florence yelled out at her mother, "mama, mama, make John hurry up and drown himself. It's his time to drown and he won't do it."

Aleene once wrote a letter to Santa Claus and addressed it to Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole, Alabama.

There are many other things too ridiculous to mention, however, we are of the opinion that this famous class was once important and that they have acquired a great deal of their knowledge at Morgan High. "Scholars are made, not born," you know, so keep on trying.

Ruth Thompson '27.



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Radiograms



As chief announcer for Radio Station 5XA, Morgan County High School, I have received the following Radiogram, from Destiny.

Vera Lamon has retained her talents for leadership, for she's now no other than head operator of Hartselle Telephone Company. She now seems to be awful busy and vexed, for someone is almost ringing the telephone off the wall. I wonder who that could be'. It's Mary Teauge, who has taken Mr. Ford's place at Hartselle's Baptist Church as Supt. of the Sunday School.

Leone Gibson is now seen coming down the street with her husband. Of course, we all know who he is. They are on their way to have lunch at the City Cafe, in which Cordie Fuller and Mary Bean are waitresses.

Clyde Crawford now has a second Tutwiler Hotel, which is located in Hartselle; he has as his star boarders Edith Howell and her fiance'.

Alton Williams is operating a beauty parlor for "jellybeans" and "flapper" with Clarence Ford boot black; Mattie Kyle manicurist; and C. G. Hardwick mustache specialist. Hugh Payne Brindley and Beulah England are chief customers.

Margaret Ellis is now looking at the world through a crook in her brain after trying to sell "Life Insurance policies" without examination.

Bill Huie is now operating a jitney between Hartselle and Decatur with Ruth Puckett as the chauffeur.

Clifford Aldridge has a traveling show in the hills of Alabama. The proceeds go to the "I won't work" club. Montie Guyer is president and Mertha McCutcheon secretary.

Howard Gibson now owns a pressing shop on main street in Hartselle. Vernon Thomas is cheer leader for University of Virginia. Price Bean has retired after holding the position of turning on and off the welcome sign in Hartselle for the eight years.

Mabel Sandlin is running a dollar store in Flint,, but is selling out at ninety-eight cents. La Verne Crowe has kept the stock replenished by borrowing old clothes from her friends and forgetting to return them.

Helen Jackson is walking the streets of Danville with her blonde millionaire at her side.

Mattie Rene Grice keeps busy these days stamping grey horses to see who the first man will be that she will shake hands with.

Jewell Hogan appears on the stage at Judson College clad in a cap and gown with a sheep skin in her hand which tells the story that she is a graduate.

Kate Sobotka is mounted on a platform, around her is securely draped a banner "Vote for the Courthouse Removal." She also makes very interesting and influential talks on the subject.

Virginia Johnson is now teaching in the Conservatory of Music in Boston, while Ed Brindley is traveling with Billie Sunday as his singer.



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Willie Mae Hodge has risen just as we knew she would. There is a great fight on now to put her in the president's chair, but I greatly fear that she will disappoint the people for her intentions now seem to be turned toward the Matrimonial Bureau.

Aileene Byars in a bungalow apron is now seated on the steps waiting for "him" to come to dinner. She has made herself very happy and content with love and a cottage.

Nyna Freeman is on her way to the mission fields to reform the heathen and Ora Burselson is now principal of High School in Falkville while Lois Black is an actress on Broadway stages.

In John Hopkins' Hospital is Ethel Russell as head nurse, and John Collier is now coaching foot-ball at the University of Alabama, while Lucy Stewart is writing jokes for "Hartselle Enterprise."

Ruth Thompson is an author of classical literature in which she has made great fame and is widely known for her ability.

Martha Jane Vassar has decided to study medicine and the result shows no mistakes, and Irene Alexander is living in Ohio and has charge of one of the largest cereal factories in the world.

Elgie Collins lives in a neat little bungalow in the suburbs of Falkville. She and her husband are said to be very happy. Inez Reid is seen most every day on the streets in New York arrayed in pink, which seems to be her favorite color. She has charge of a childrens play hour. During recess she goes to the Post Office still expecting to find mail from—well the—I think the color scheme is still pink.

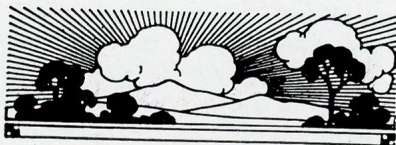
Susie McColloch has taken up the study of law and hopes some day to find her a law partner who will be patient, kind and loving.

There is Florence Collier who has always been a "man hater," but is now a society belle and attends all receptions.

Margie McColloch joined a circus some years ago. She now has charge of a concert program, her crowning feature of it all is her solos. The results are great, apparently she has forgotten those dry studies she used to pour over at "Morgan Hi"

The Senior Class of 1927 is so widely scattered to the four winds that this is the best that Destiny herself is able to do on a report. Therefore, 5XA is now signing off at ten minutes to twelve—Goodnight.

Mary Alma Miller, '27





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The Knocker

The faults and weaknesses of M. C. H. S. are numerous and very easy to see. Since the honor of class knocker has been given to me I will endeavor to point out some of the faults and make some suggestions for improvements. Why the knocker is one of the most important persons there is for class day. If we didn't have some one to suggest new ideas and encourage improvement we would have the same school year after year with no improvements. It would be utterly impossible to do without the knocker; therefore, I feel that I am very important and highly honored by having been chosen class knocker.

It seems to me that the proper thing to do would be to send free buses to all the students' homes each morning and bring them to school. There should be someone waiting to take our books and carry them up those horrid old steps.

There should certainly be a beauty parlor provided. The previous knockers have knocked and knocked and still we have no beauty parlor. I think the subject will bear knocking again. If there is really anything that is essential for a progressive high school it is a beauty parlor. I think some of the teachers, as well as the pupils, would enjoy one. I'm afraid that quite a few of M. C. H. S. girls will be ugly old maids unless a beauty parlor is provided.

We should either not have school on dark, rainy days or have lights installed in all the rooms. To read on dark days is terrible on our eyes. Harm, rather than good, will be the result if we have to strain our eyes so,

One of the things our school needs most is a telephone. Why, whoever heard of a high school without a telephone? Boys and girls of high school age have quite a bit of business to attend to, and a great deal of this could be done over the phone during study periods. By all means we should have a telephone.

Another necessity of our school is a post office. We could get our mail at least one half day earlier. Then, so many of the girls want to write to the students of Auburn and Birmingham Southern Colleges, this would accommodate them and we would in turn show our appreciation by giving the office a rushing business.

We get plenty of exercise the fifteen minute period, that is the worse bore in the day, but in addition to that we have to go trudging out to the well if we wish to quench our thirst. I see no excuse for not having indoor fountains.

The seniors do not have any special privileges. I think their privilege could at least be extended in the library study hall, which only the seniors use. This is every incomplete for the teachers can ear drop too easily. Hardly before anyone knows it they can be right in the library, (probably because of so much noise). It seems that we might have an electric bell fixed, so that the instant a teacher reaches the top of the stairs the bell would warn the pupils in the library. Everyone could get his book if the bell were only there. Part of the library should be made into



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a dining hall, so that the domestic science girls could serve the seniors lunch every day. It would be appreciated by the seniors. There is danger of injury to our health for us to stay at school without any food, when we can't even chew gum.

Most every day some of the teachers inform us that we must bring our money for something. It seems to me that the money spent for test blanks should come from the teacher's pocket book, as they are the ones who give the test. Then, Peoples' Drug Company would like to get at least a few of the nickles, which the students have to spend for test blanks.

It is out of the question for seniors to have to pay for their diplomas. We worked hard for them and they should be given us as a reward. I think it is ridiculous to have to pay for something already earned.

There are many other improvements which could be made at M. C. H. S. but if these suggestions are carried out, I'll not knock any more.

Margaret Ellis '27



Seniors

Oh! we are happy senior girls and boys,
Always sharing our sorrows and joys!
Four long years have we toiled together,
Reporting to school in all sorts of weather,
Preparing each lesson with oceans of work,
Never a duty had we to shirk.
To you Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior dears,
If you follow our example you need have no fears.
Never be absent, tardy or late
Then you'll have nothing to worry, nothing to hate;
Love all your teachers and take their advice;
Do all their biddings and to each one be nice.
'Tis true you will have many an up and down,
But sometime no doubt, you'll be the pride of your town,
So when you get to be seniors, we'll forget you not
We'll see you on class day, we'll be right on the spot.
We're leaving old Morgan to play in life's rugged role
Full of joy and happiness to have accomplished our goal.

Ethel Russell, '27



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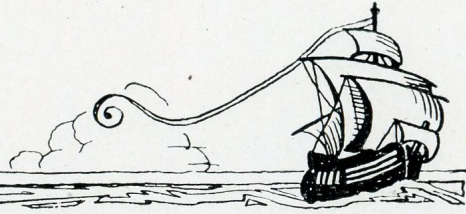
Who's Who



- Miss High School—Ruth Puckett.
Prettiest girl—Willie Mae Hodges.
Most popular boy—Clarence Ford.
Most popular girl—Ruth Thompson.
Worst knocker—Margaret Ellis.
Sweetest girl—Nyna Freeman.
Sweetest boy—Who knows?
Biggest bluffer—Alton Williams.
Cutest girl—Helen Jackson.
Handsome boy—Howard Gibson.
Best all-round boy—Bill Huie.
Best all-round girl—Ora Burlison.
Wittiest girl—Mary Miller.
Wittiest boy—Hugh Payne Brindley.
Most studious girl—Jewel Hogan.
Most studious boy—Clyde Crawford.
Funniest girl—Kate Sobotka.
Funniest boy—Vernon Thomas.
Most winsome girl—Mattie Rene Grice.
Most bashful boy—Price Bean.
Girl with the best line—Mary Bean.
Boy with the best line—Montie Guyer.
Biggest flapper—Mattie Kyle.
Most typical shiek—C. G. Hardwick.
Most dignified senior—Mabel Sandlin.
Most ambitious—Couldn't be found.



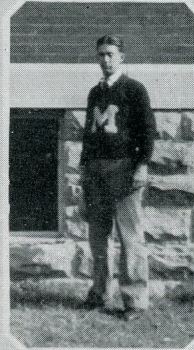
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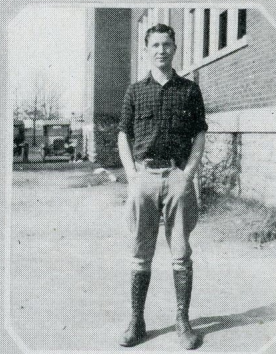
"WHERE OUR NICKELS GO"



"SHEIK"



THE "2" RULE MAKERS
(PELHAM AND JOHN D.)



"LITTLE RED"



"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"



"WOOTEN"



"NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY"



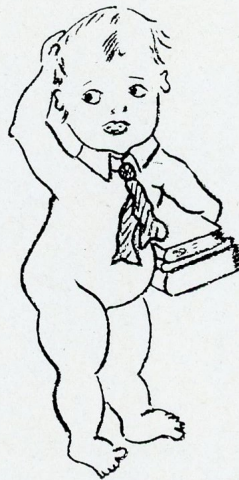
"POOR LITTLE MARY"



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JUNIOR
GEE SOME DAY
MABY ILL BE
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Senior II Class

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Carnation

Motto: Climb to the top though the precipice be rugged

Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Carl McDonald
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marguerite Gibson
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Charlie Stewart



Senior II History

We are about to close the work of our third year in high school. We have put forth strenuous efforts to gain a few grains of knowledge and we have worked hard to please our teachers. Mistakes have been many for us, but we are striving for higher things and hoping for the best. Our goal in high school will be completed in another year, when we shall have finished the heavy work of Senior life.

Our class consists of eighteen girls and sixteen boys twenty-five of which are charter members of the Freshman Class of 1924.

Several new students have been enrolled in our class last year and this year. Each new member has always acquired and encouraged the spirit of our class—cooperation and work.

Our class has been well represented in literary societies, Glee Club, and athletics. A number of our class are taking music and have shown some great talent under the guidance of Miss Harris.

We will soon start practicing on our play and we hope to make it a success. This will be our first play in high school and we hope to put it over in good style.

Let us work hard the remainder of our time in high school and when we have finished may it be said that we have fought a good fight, kept the faith and finished the course.

Leo Barclift '28.

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ELIZABETH ASHWORTH

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die."

LEO BARCLIFT

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

SARAH BLAIR

"Strong in athletics but of how much stronger in love."

ILA BUTLER

"Look on beauty and you will find it purchased by the weight."

GEORGE CLEERE

"He who would eat the kernel, must crack the shell."

JACK CRITTENDEN

"Taking life easy."

WILLIE MAUDE CRUTCHFIELD

"Let us be merry while we live for man has but one life to give."

OPAL EDWARDS

"Smile whether you feel like it or not."

PEARL ELLIOTT

"She who tries hard must win in the long run."

MARGUERITE GIBSON

"Happy am I, from care I am free: Why aren't they all content like me!"

PEARL HALL

"Let none presume to wear an undeserved dignity."





EULA V. HENDERSON

"Studious and earnest in all endeavors."

JOHN T. KYLE

"As headstrong as an alligator on the banks of the Nile."

MAY HAMILTON

"She bids fair to make a studious Senior next year."

GASTON KENT

"Make use of time, let not advantage slip."

HELEN KEY

"Gone but not forgotten." (Married).

DOROTHY LAUDERDALE

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

BETTY GRACE LOONEY

"This precious parcel comes in a very small package."

CARL McDONALD

"He is a boy on whom we build an absolute trust."

LEON McCUTCHEON

"Quiet but active when annoying the teachers."

BRUCE NORRIS

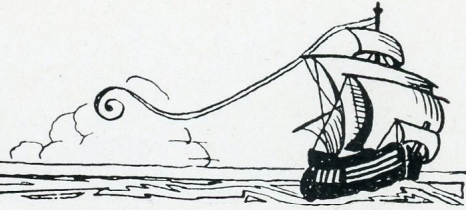
"Slow but sure."

JOHNNIE NUBY

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."



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CHARLIE STEWART

"Brightness is his middle name."

LOIS TABSCOTT

"The word impossible is not in my dictionary."

WILLIS WATKINS

"Deep water runs smoothly."

CHARLIE WEST

"Life without a girl is bore; with her is a tragedy."
"I crave tragedies."

HELEN WINTON

"All the world loves a lover."

OLINE WILSON

"One whose beauty has won her great fame."

HAROLD WILLIAMS

"Little but loud."

MARY WHITTEN

"Absences makes the heart grow fonder."

LAVINE SPEAKE

"Actions speak louder than words."

LESTER WOOTEN

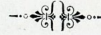
"Much studying is a weariness to the flesh."





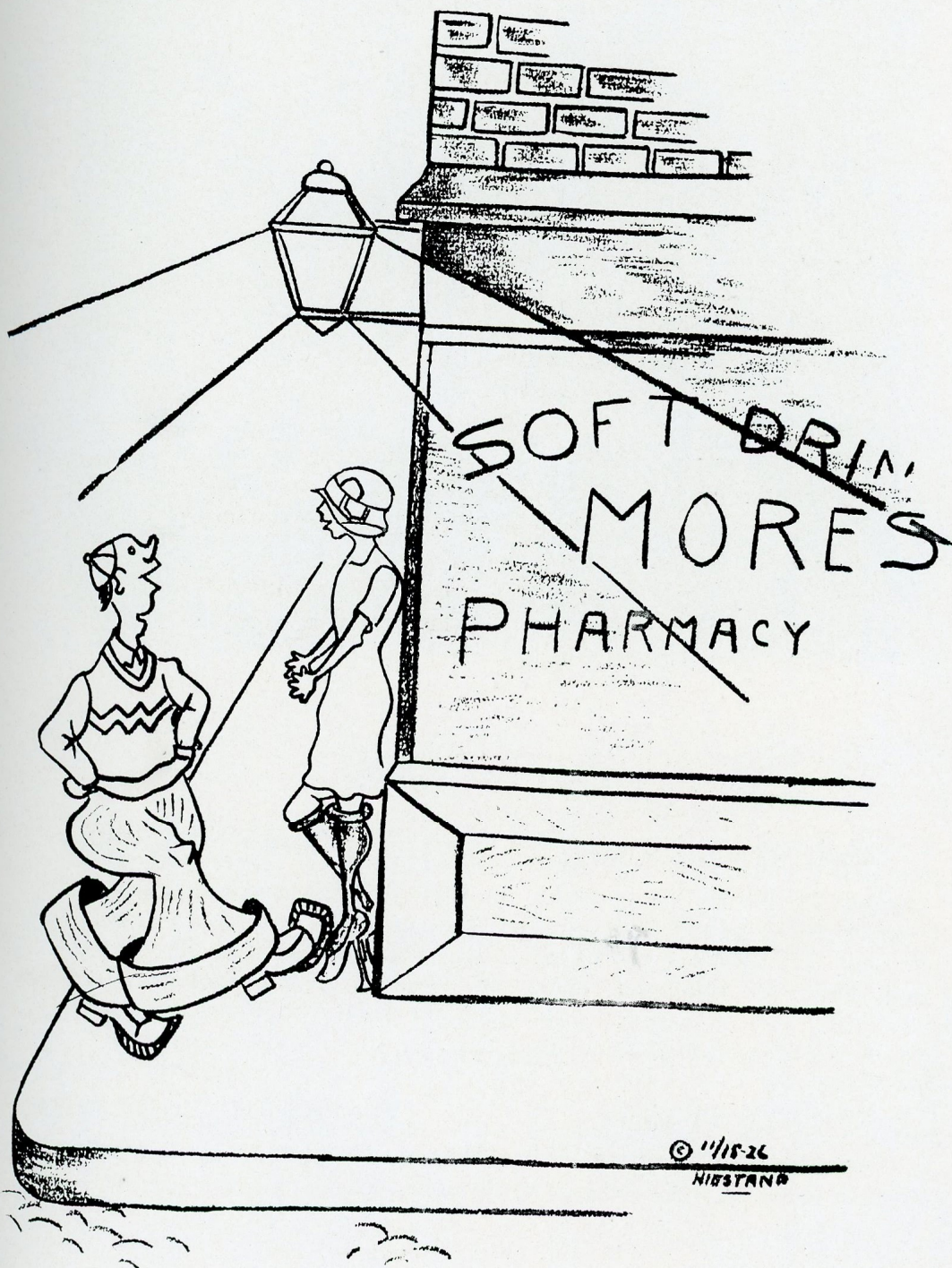
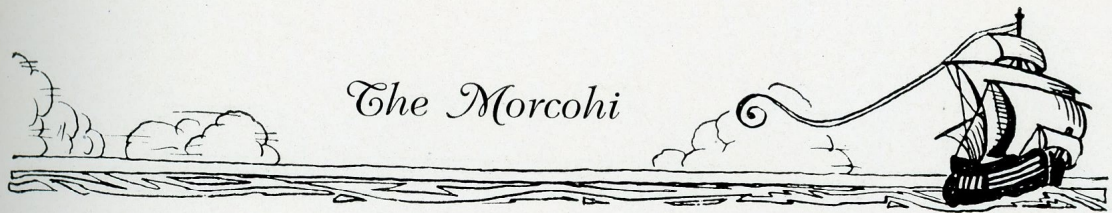
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Impossibilities



- To put anything over the Sophs.
- For Miss McKenry to be reasonable.
- For Ruth Thompson to get to school on time.
- For Mary Houston to grow tall.
- For Kate Sobotka to act sensible.
- For Margaret Ellis to quit talking.
- To hear Ruth Puckett not talking about Bill.
- To make an A plus in French.
- To keep up with the English lesson.
- To get by without working.
- To keep up with our text books.
- For John D. to call Mr. Douglas "Doug" and get by with it.
- To get enough candy to eat.
- For Louise Echols to stay out of the science room.
- To keep enough chewing gum for the senior girls.
- To keep everybody in a good humor.
- To cut exercises without getting demerits.
- For the senior class to agree.
- To find out what becomes of test papers.
- To keep Arthur White from laughing.
- For Pelham to be quiet.
- For Mr. Tiller to give an easy test.
- To make Mr. Wells mad.
- To disagree with Miss Fischer.
- To convince Miss Harris that she is wrong sometimes.
- For the rats to learn some of the principles of etiquette.
- To not like Miss Avery.
- To get Evelyn Howell to talk.
- For Vernon and Miss Chandler to agree.
- To argue with Miss Betts.
- To sing better than Miss Chandler.
- For Marguerite Gibson to be serious.
- For Howard to not tease the girls.
- To run the school like we think it should be run.
- To please everyone in the make up of the annual.

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Senior I Class

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: White Rose

Motto: Win or Die Trying

Class Officers

President—Ferrell Rollins

Vice-President—Evelyn Howell

Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Houston Historian—Marie Hartsell



Senior I History

On August 24, 1925, we, a happy band of students entered M. C. H. S. for our first time. We were known as "Rats" or "Freshies." There were forty-eight students enrolled, with Mr. Anderson as our roll call teacher.

We entered the second term in 1926, and are known as the Senior I class or "Sophs." Miss Fischer has charge of our room for this year. We have forty-four on roll. Some of our former classmates have gone away, and new students have taken their places.

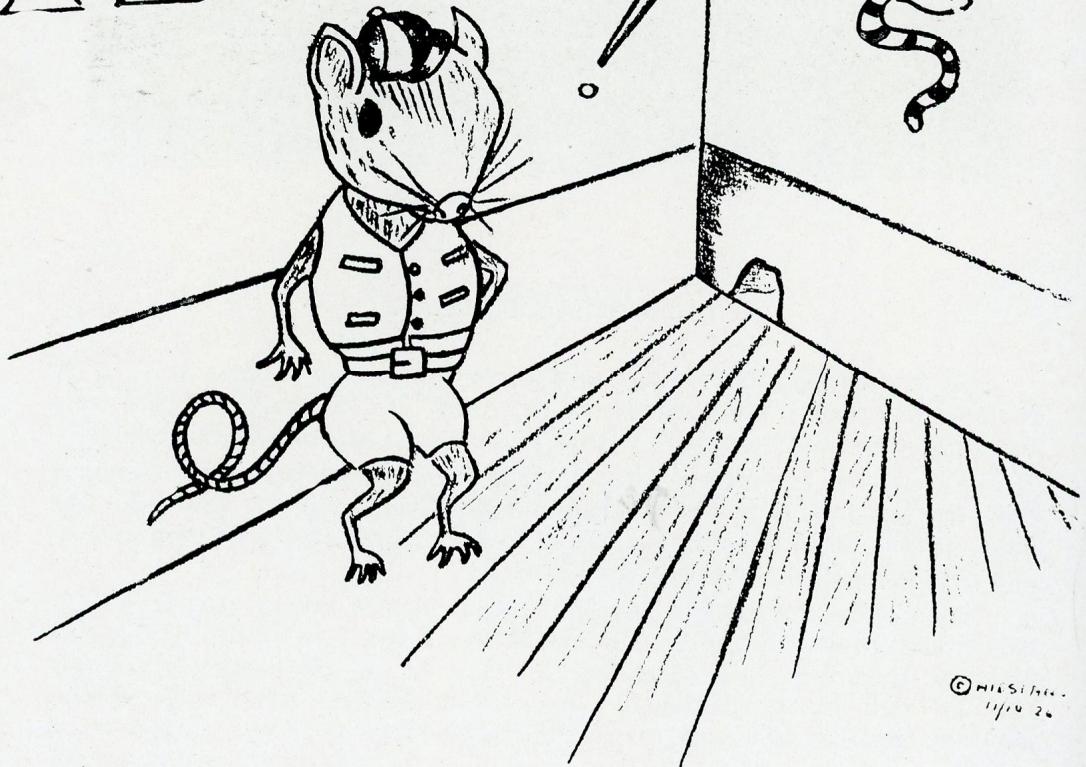
The Sophs. are glad to say that their class is taking part in all the school activities. Eleven of the football boys and five of the basket ball girls are from our class. The football team of the Sophomore class won the championship of the school. They challenged the other three classes and tied them by the score of nothing to nothing.

We are looking forward to the time when we shall be called Juniors.

Marie Hartsell '29.



RATS!



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Junior III Class

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Sweet Pea

Motto: Keep climbing though the precipice be rugged

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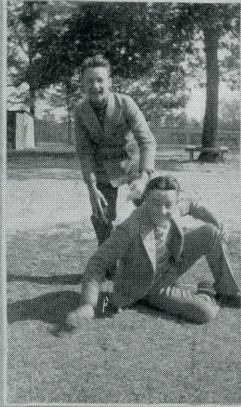
President—Will Howard Thompson

Vice-President—Otto Speake

Secretary—Jette Ham Slone



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"TWO ?"



"THE WATER PLANT"



"JUST LITTLE HELEN"



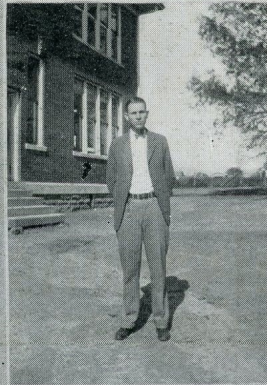
"LOOK OUT SOPHS"



"TWO SHEBAS"



"SHEIK"



"DUDE"



"SNAKE"





Glee Club

The M. C. H. S. Glee Club for the year 1926-27 has been very successful. There are almost fifty members and under the able leadership of Miss Jewel Harris, we have had a great year. The most notable event given by the glee club was a splendid musical comedy "Miss Cherry Blossom." The entire club took parts in the production, which was one of the cleverest, prettiest and most colorful operettas ever produced at our school. Every person was well suited to his or her part, the costumes were beautiful and the lighting effect made the whole performance a thing of beauty. The proceeds from the operetta went toward buying a new piano for the school.



Wilsonian Literary Society

Officers

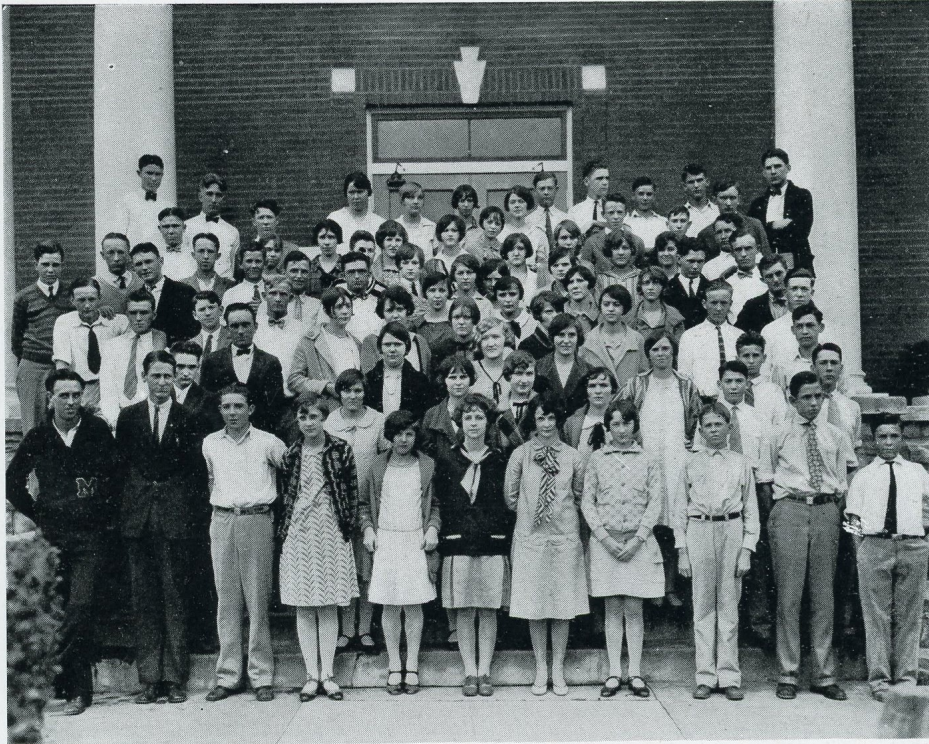
First Semester

Jewel Hogan—President Ruth Thompson—Vice-President
Ruby Martin—Secretary

Second Semester

Ruth Thompson—President Alton Williams—Vice-President
Secretary—Clovis Hartselle

The Wilsonian Literary Society is composed of all members of the Junior III and Senior III classes, with the teachers as honorary members. The programs rendered at the meetings of the society have been inspirational, instructive and highly entertaining. We have tried to make the year's program as profitable as possible. Let us hope and trust that the lesson taught in the various programs may help us in our life's work.



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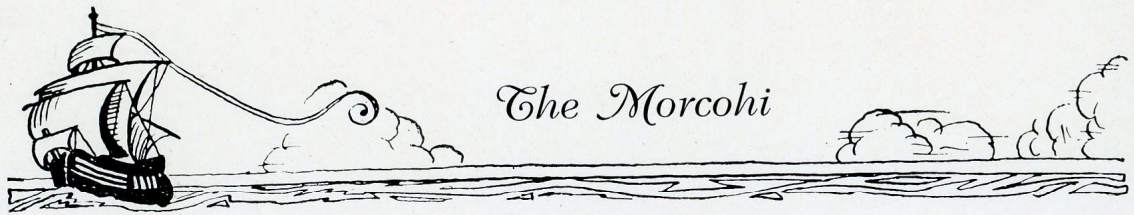
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Senior I and Senior II classes make up the membership of the Jeffersonian Literary Society, which counts the faculty honorary members. The work of the Society throughout the year has been successful. The programs were well planned and well given. They have taught us a great deal of necessary knowledge. We expect this society to be even better next year.



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The News Staff has had a very successful year under the efficient leadership of our editor, Jewel Hogan. It has been a pleasure to prepare the work and a great deal of good has been derived from it. Mr. Walker has been very kind to publish our news and we thank him for it. May the next be even better than ours.





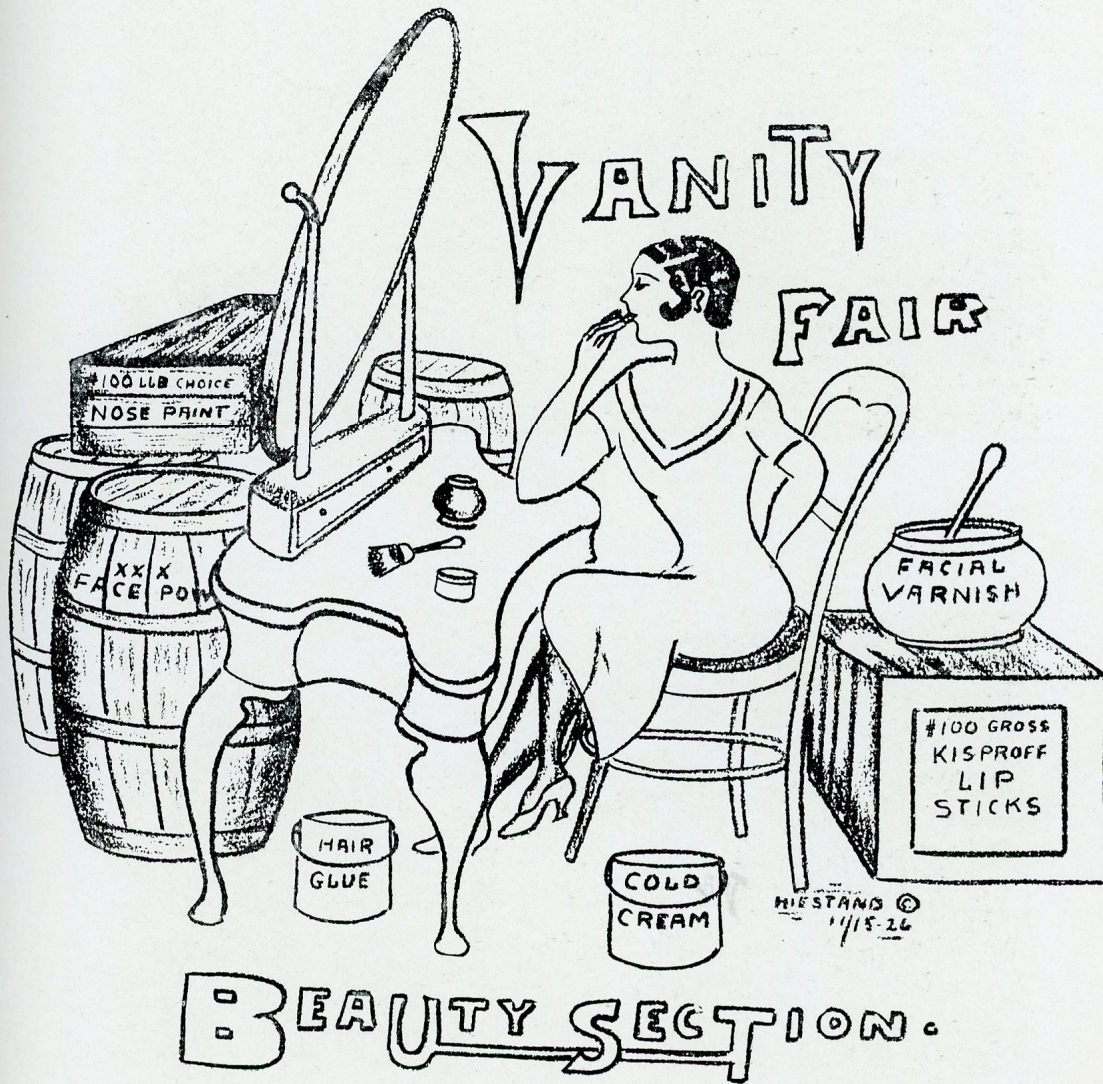
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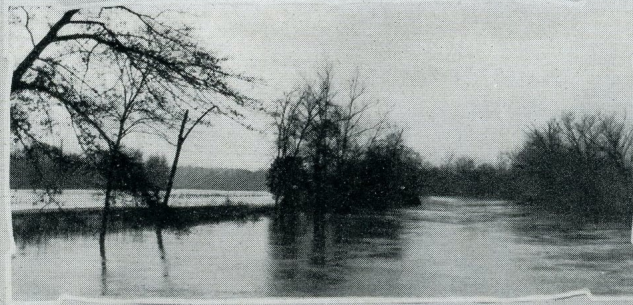


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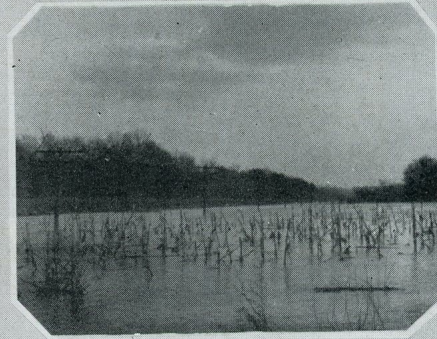
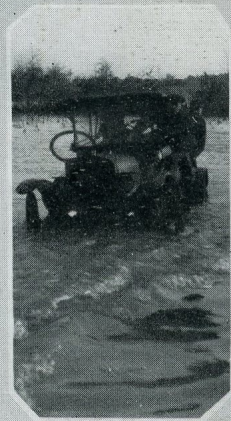








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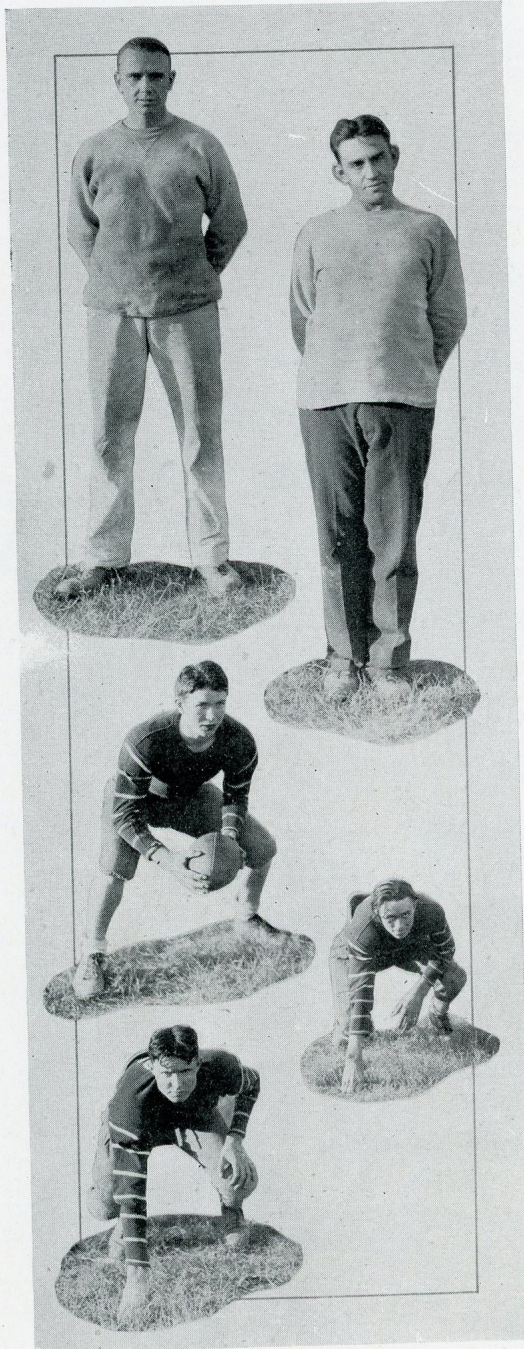
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HUEY T. (Spike) WELLS
Coach

Coach "Spike" made a brilliant career at Howard College before he decided to coach a football team. Then he came to us. We like him. He is a good coach who believes in clean sports and he is a pal to all of the boys.

WILBURN B. (Doug) DOUGLAS
Coach

Like Mr. Wells, Coach Douglas was a star athlete at Howard College before he came to Morgan High to teach. He believes in working hard and playing fair. He is a great favorite with the team.

FERRILL (Little Red) ROLLINS
Quarterback, Business Manager

"Little Red" can call signals, carry the ball and shoot through the line in a way which makes other players green with envy. He has two more years left, we are glad to say.

SPENCER (B) BURLESON

Halfback, Business Manager-elect

"B" was one of the quickest men on the team. He could always be depended upon to do his share. He did some mighty fine playing all year and we certainly rejoice in the fact that he has two more years to fight for Morgan.

GARLAND (Red) ROLLINS
Halfback

"Red" was the fastest man on the team and he certainly knew his stuff. He is also good for two more years.



WILLIAM (Bill) HUIE
Halfback

"Bill" was an unusually good halfback this, his first, and last year. He will be sorely missed in the line-up next fall.

GEORGE (Lightning) CLEERE
End

George certainly is like lightning. He always fought a hard fight and gave his opponents something to think about. He will be one of the mainstays in the line next year—his last—and we are expecting him to shine brightly.

PELHAM (Pelican) SPEAKE
Guard

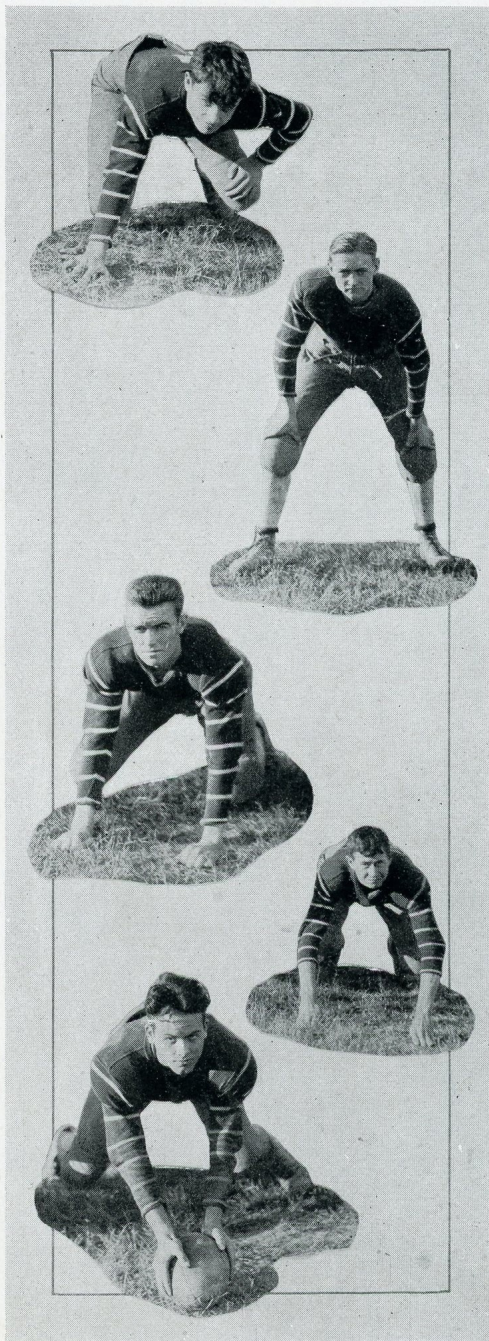
Pelham was one of the "fightin'est" men on the team. He played every minute he was on the field. My! how he aggravated some of his opponents! He has two more years.

PRICE (Beans) BEAN
Guard

Price certainly can play football and especially guard. This was his first and last year to play for Morgan High and he will be missed a great deal next fall.

CLARENCE (Flivver) FORD
Center

"Flivver was some center! This was his first year to play football and he undertook a hard job. He was one of the best linemen which our opponents dreaded most for he was a hard tackler and a dead shot. He will be sorely missed from the line up next fall.





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JAMES (Jim) HAWKINS
Guard

James was a good player on the line and he certainly did stop all of 'em coming his way. He is not in school now, but we hope he will come back next fall.

JIMMIE MOSS
Tackle

Jimmie was the heaviest man on the team and some mean tackler. If he hit a man once that man dodged him the rest of the game and it certainly does mean a lot to the team. He will be one of the mainstays of the team next year when he will be captain of the team.

LELDON (Jelly) POPE
End

Pope certainly was a good end. He played football like an old head and he always kept his end well guarded. We hope he will come back to Morgan High next year.

VERNON (Warhorse) THOMAS
End

Vernon played well on the end and also in the backfield. It is a pity he graduates this year for he would be a great man for the lineup next fall. We shall certainly miss him.

EDWARD (Ed) BRINDLEY
Center

"Ed" did not go out to practice until late in the season and for this reason he did not see so much action as some of the others. However, he was good either at center or halfback. He was a hard fighter and a hard player. We wish he would be back next year but he leaves us through graduation.



LEO PETIT
Tackle

Petit certainly made a good tackle. He was a little light, yet he could bear down mighty hard. He is good for two more years.

ALTON (Shiek) WILLIAMS
Halfback

"Shiek" didn't come out for practice very much, hence he wasn't in very many games, but he was a good halfback and will be missed next year.

LESTER (Les) WOOTEN
Tackle

Lester was a good tackle; however, he lacked experience and did not yet to play very much. He will be back next year and we expect him to be a star.

FRED (Fritz) Schnell
Guard

Fritz d'nd't come this year and he didn't see much action, however, he has two more years to make good in.





Foot-Ball Season

MORGAN VS. LEIGHTON

Morgan received a very warm reception at Leighton and left with the small end of the score. However, we showed them that we could play ball and lose games like true sportsmen.

MORGAN VS DECATUR

Contrary to all of the football dope, Morgan did not lose the game to Decatur. Though the yellow jackets played on their own field, they could not get through the defense of the Crimson. There was no individual player that excelled, but the team all worked together as football machines should.

MORGAN VS GUNTERSVILLE

This was one of the most exciting games of the season, because the two teams were so well matched. The boys did well to hold such a good team and the game was won by one point margin. Wilson's punting and Burleson's playing were features of the game.



MORGAN VS FLORENCE

The game was well played though we lost by a scant few points. We could make ground easily, but an unlucky fumble cinched things for Florence. All the boys who showed up on the grid also did their stuff at the party given in Florence in our honor.

MORGAN VS ROGERSVILLE

Rogersville played a fast game and because of her heavier men, won the game, but not without difficulty. I expect some of the Rogersville men still remember the hard tackling of Ford, Moss and Huie.

MORGAN VS ELKMONT

We celebrated the end of one war by starting another and Morgan rarely ever starts anything she can't stop. Every one played well, but a pass from Wilson to George Cleere helped us to win a much needed six points. Cleere wasn't stopped until he had crossed the goal line. Wilson kicked the point. The Rollins brothers made several of their famous end runs that gave Elkmont a lot of trouble.

MORGAN VS ARAB

Morgan displayed a fighting spirit and surprised everyone by holding the heavy Arab boys scoreless until the last quarter, Luck was against us and forward passes proved to be the downfall at the end. We can venture a statement that next year it will be a different story.

MORGAN VS ALBANY

Albany has never beaten Morgan but once, and the ones that hoped for an Albany victory were again disappointed. The game was a fight from start to finish and as this was several players last game, they put all they had in it. Most of the players on the Albany team were playing their last game also. There was hard playing and tackling. We crossed the Albany goal in the last minute of play, but drew an off side penalty and the score did not count. The game ended in a nothing to nothing tie. Bean, Rollins, Pope and Wilson showed up well. Huie and Ford also played flashy foot-ball and several times stopped men that other wise would have gotten away.

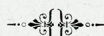
MORGAN VS FAIRVIEW, OCT. 1

Though we did not beat Fairview, the first game of the season was a grand success for Morgan Hi. The men in Crimson and White out punted, out gained, and in every way out played their much heavier opponents. Fairview, "lucked" a few passes to tie the score.

Wilson, Burlson, and the Cleere brothers played excellent ball for Morgan.



Girls' Basket Ball Team



FORWARDS

Alene Byars (Manager), Peggy Byars, Ora Burleson, Elizabeth Ashworth.

CENTERS

Hattie Lou Briscoe, Helen Winton, Mary Bean, Jewell Couch, Francis Winton.

GUARDS

Mary Miller (Captain), Alice Wilson, Ruth Puckett, Mattie Kyle, Addie Alexander.

Carylon Betts, Auburn, Coach.



Having lost only three games, from a very heavy schedule, the Girls' Basketball players have a right to feel elated. Games were played with Albany, Decatur, Trinity, Cullman, Falkville, and several others. Due to the accurate shooting of the Byars sisters, the scores in most of the games piled up nearly twice as fast as those of their opponents. Briscoe could be depended upon to get the tip off and was also a good floor worker. Wilson, Puckett, Kyle and Captain Miller were largely responsible for the inability of the opponents to score.

A good coach is essential to a good team and it is our unanimous opinion that there is none better than Miss Betts.

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Boys' Basket Ball Team

GUYER—Forward "Kid"

"Kid" was a good man, always to be depended on, and a benefactor to our success.

BRINDLEY—Forward "Ed"

"Ed" was a fine player who fought to the finish.

HUIE (Capt.)—Forward "Baby Doll"

Huie was another good player and did a great deal to put pep into the Morgan Hi team.

THOMAS—Center "Warhorse"

"Warhorse," the old player, with a smile and joke always to be looked on as a leader.

BEAN—Center

Bean was one of the best players of this team.

FORD—Guard "Flivver"

Although Ford has never played before he played a consistent game.

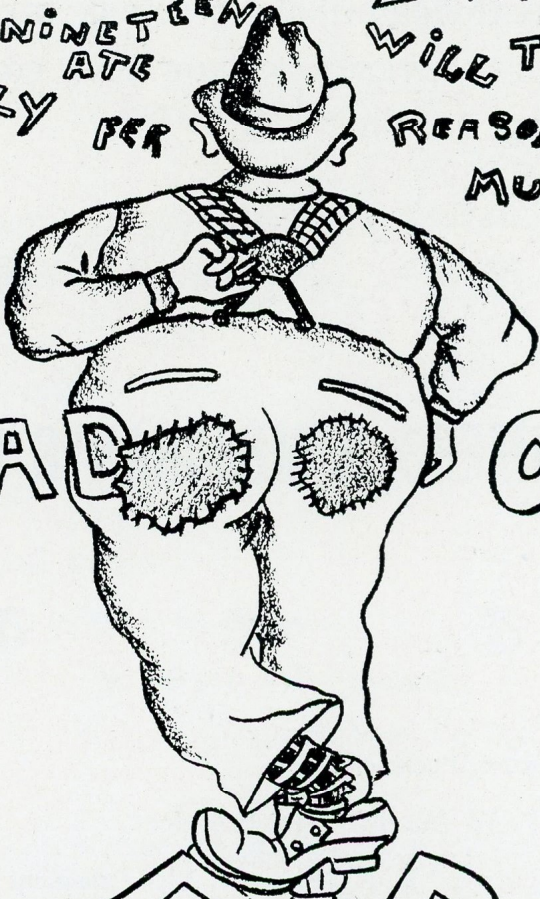
ROLLINS—Guard "Big Red"

"Big Red" a good player with prospects for a still better season.

GIBSON—Guard "Dude"

"Dude" never had the chance of many but did his best.

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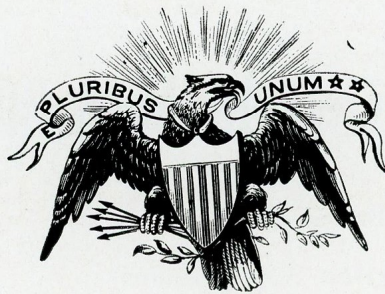
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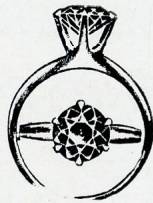
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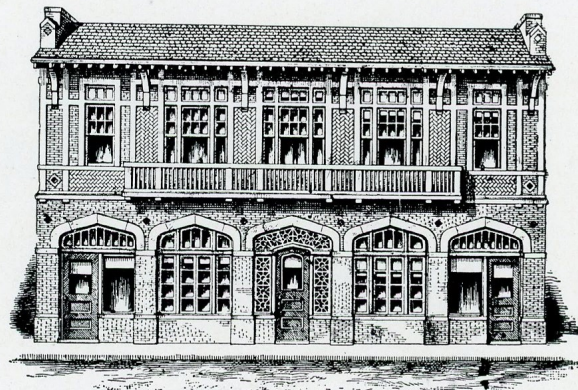
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Jack: "This weather makes me feel so foolish."

Marguerite: "Oh, it's the weather, is it?"

————MCH————

Sarah: "I'm awfully sorry, but papa says we must not see each other any more."

Spencer: "Oh, that's all right, if he wants to cut down the light bills, I'm willing to help. Darkness with you, dearest, is good enough for me."

————MCH————

Ruth: "Why do so many people walk in China?"

Eula V.: "Well, why do they?"

Ruth: "Because there is only one cochin in China."

————MCH————

"Yes, I eat grapefruit every morning."

"I see, can't get away from the morning shower bath, eh?"

————MCH————

Kate: "Versa didn't say any more than three words last night."

Helen: "Honestly, honey, you shouldn't let him kiss you all the time."

————MCH————

"I heard that Charlie is an end man in a minstrel show."

"Yes, he always was an extremist."

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Marie: "How did you make out in the instrumental endurance contest?"

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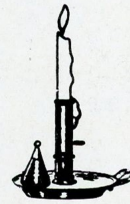
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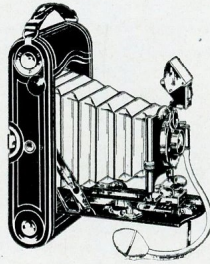
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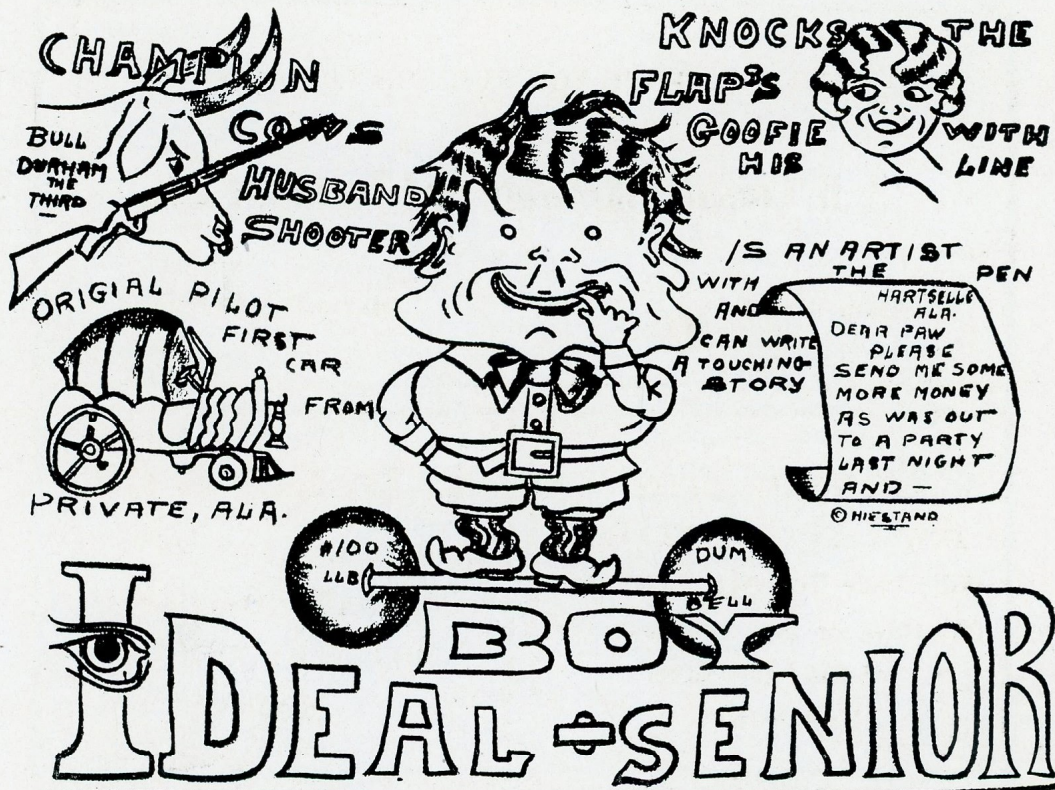
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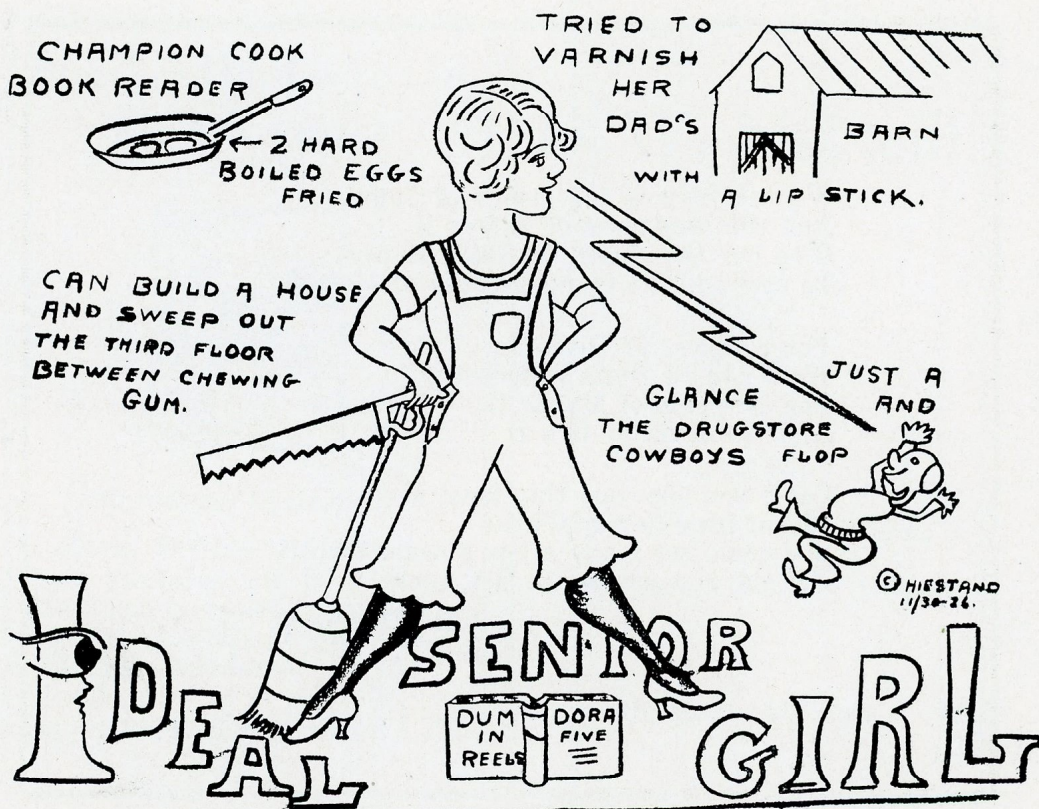
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—————MCH—————

Montie: "What would it be if a goat swallowed a rabbit?"

Hugh Payne: "A hare in the butter."

—————MCH—————

Mr. Wells after refereeing a basketball game last night said: "I never ran after the girls so much in my life as I did last night."

—————MCH—————

Clarence Ford: "Washed my feet yesterday."

Ruth Thompson: "What was the result?"

Clarence: "Found three pairs of socks I had been looking for all winter."

—————MCH—————

Miss Chandler: "What is appendicitis?"

Vernon Thomas: "Appendicitis is something which enables a good doctor to open up a man's anatomy and remove his entire bank account."

—————MCH—————

Mr. Guyer and Mr. Hardwick were discussing their sons. "Why, my son is so lazy he wants to open an ice factory in Alaska."

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Mr. Tiller: "I don't either, but that's the lowest I could give you."

—————MCH—————

Mr. Wells rushed into a general store all out of breath and said: "A nickle mouse trap, please, and let me have it quickly. I'm trying to catch Miss Chandler."

—————MCH—————

Mr. Tiller (to student who had been late often): "When were you born?"

John D.: "The second of April."

Mr. Tiller: "Late again."

—————MCH—————

Alton: "I lost ten dollars yesterday."

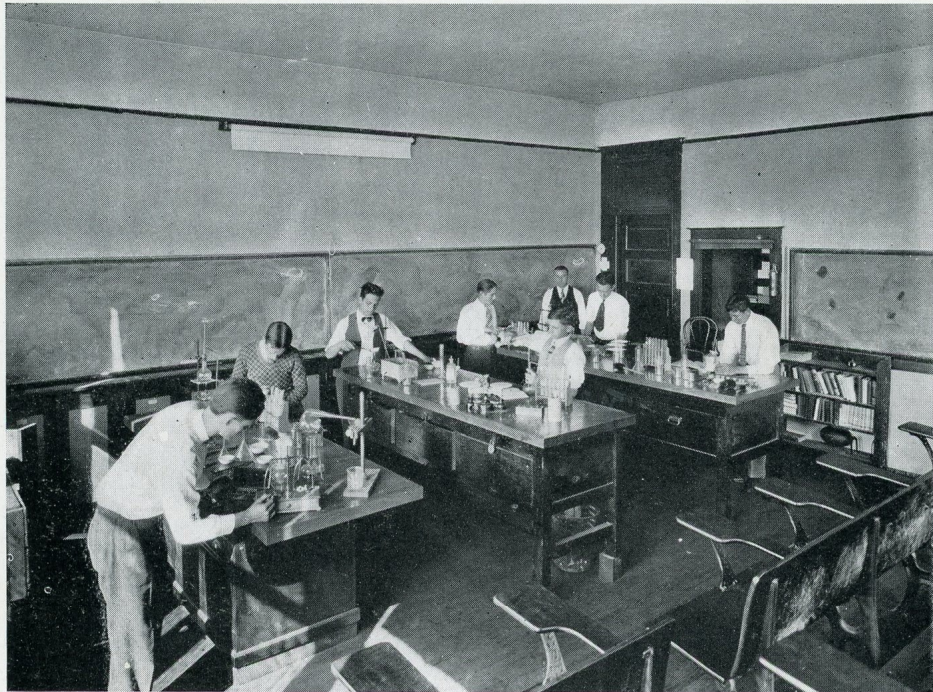
Kate: "How's that?"

Alton: "Cotton went up ten dollars a bale and I didn't have a bale."

—————MCH—————

Miss Betts: "What are you going to give your little sister

Mary: "I dunno, last year I gave her the chicken pox." for a birthday present?"



Laboratory



THE LION AND THE LAMB
(FIND THE LION)



FOUR REASONS WHY BOYS
SHOULD NOT GO TO COLLEGE



A DEEP, DARK SECRET



4 RAT-ESSES



"LOOK OUT BELOW"



"JETTIE AND ELLIE"



"DOUG"



"JOHN D"
"5 OFF"

Mr. Wells (in the Biology Class): "Louise, where do bugs go in the winter time?"

Lois (scratching her head): "Search me."

—————MCH—————

Miss Chandler: "Have you made up your mind to stay in?"

Mattie Kyle: "No, I've made up my face to go out."

—————MCH—————

Mr. Douglas: "I'll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live."

Mr. Wells: "Refused again."

Mr. Douglas: "No, accepted."

—————MCH—————

"Heard the waiter song?"

"No, what is it?"

"Show me the "waiter go home."

—————MCH—————

Jewel Hogan: "Men are a nuisance anyway, aren't they, Miss McKenry?"

Miss McKenry: "I don't know, I never had one."

—————MCH—————

"Is football your favorite game?"

"No, quail on toast is mine, what's your's?"

—————MCH—————

"Helen was so flighty I never thought she would marry."

"But she did get married?"

"Who was the daredevil?"

"An officer in the aviation corps."

—————MCH—————

Laugh and grow fat

And get laughed at.

Frown and grow thin

And get the grin.

—————MCH—————

Mary: "I went to a corn party last night. They had corn on the cob, corn bread with corn syrup, popcorn and corn in a jug."

Estele: "Musta been a regular corn meal."

—————MCH—————

Can you answer these?

Where can you buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key for a lock of his hair?

Or can his eyes be an academy, because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found, and who travels the bridge of his nose?

Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times and devour the corn on his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

Where's the shade from the palm of his hand?

How does he sharpen the shoulder blades?

I'm hanged if I understand!



"NOW HE'S GONE
AN' LEF' ME "



"YOU STARTED IT"



"OUR POWDER AD"



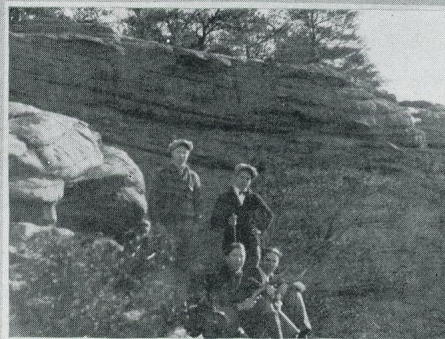
"TWO SHEBAS "



"FOUR SENIORS"



OUR "MACKIE "



"LOOKIN' FOR REDSKINS "

George: "What is your idea of heaven?"
James: "Methuselah's age and Solomon's wives."

————MCH————

Mr. Douglas: "What do you expect to be when you get out of college?"

Pelham Speake: "An old man."

————MCH————

Chester Bryant: "How old is that lamp, Ma?"

Ma: "Oh, about three years."

Chester: "Turn it down, it's too young to smoke."

————MCH————

REVISED RULES

Students may attend chapel if they desire.

Students should loiter in the hall lest they become unsociable.

Students may leave school without permission.

Students shall be permitted to drop a study any time, but in turn they must be willing to accept and receive full semesters' credit for work.

Students should form organizations independent of and without the consent of the faculty. The students can better show their genius and ability as leaders and degree of cooperation.

Young men and young women are not allowed more than seven evenings a week to themselves without special permission.

Students should not study after 7:30 in the evening. These hours are given to games, dances, sports and other necessary duties.

————MCH————

"Is life worth living?"

"That depends on the liver."

————MCH————

WHEN JOKES WERE NEW

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke
I've heard that one before."

————MCH————

Miss McKenry: "Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of this lot.' What mood?"

Montie: "The cow."

————MCH————

Otto: "Can you sign your name with your eyes shut, daddy?"

Mr. Speakes: "Certainly."

Ott: "Well, shut your eyes and sign my school report."

————MCH————

Mr. Tiller: "Dear, will you please turn off the radio?"

Mrs. Tiller: "But it isn't on, dear, now, as I was saying."

Pelham: "Give me change for a dime, please."

Merchant: "Sure, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

————MCH————

Hugh Payne: "You ain't got no brains, man."

Price Beans: "Ain't got no brains. Why, boy, I've got brains what ain't never been used."

"Clarence was almost drowned last night."

"No! How come?"

"The pillows slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into the springs."

————MCH————

A man from Maine boarded a street car in the South,

A southerner got up to give a lady his seat.

The eastern man beat the lady to it.

The body will be shipped back East for burial.

————MCH————

Miss Chandler: "Give me a sentence with the word Justice."

Vernon: "I'd just soon kiss you as not."

————MCH————

Ferrell: "Someone took me for Doug Fairbanks today."

Louise: "How's that?"

Ferrel: "I gave my seat to a lady on the street car today, and she said 'Don Q.'"

————MCH————

Miss Fischer: "Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have a hundred years ago?"

John T. Kyle: "Me."

————MCH————

Mr. Tiller: "I say, Alton, why are you in such a hurry with your painting?"

Alton: "Well, you see I want to finish before the paint gives out."

————MCH————

A merry party was going on in the library of this school when the festivities were interrupted by a music pupil who said, "Pardon me, but Miss Harris sent me to ask you to make less noise. She says she can't read."

"Can't read," replied Bill Huie who was in charge. "Why, I could read when I was five years old."

————MCH————

Miss Fischer: "Earnest, why were you absent yesterday?"

Earnest: "Because I had the toothache."

Miss Fischer: "Does it still hurt?"

Earnest: "I dunno."

Miss Fischer (her suspicions growing): "You don't know?"

Earnest: "Why no, I left it at the dentists."

————MCH————

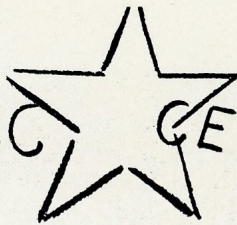
Miss Avery: "Spell cloth, Arthur, Jr."

Arthur Junior made no reply.

Miss Avery: "What is your coat made of?"

Arthur Jr.: "Pa's old pants."



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