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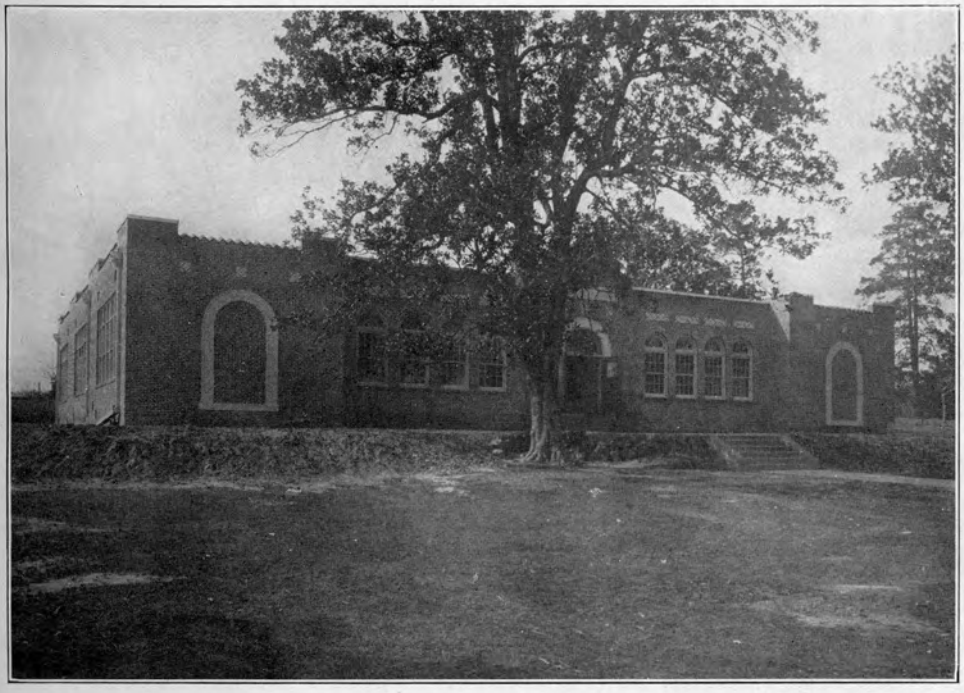
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Foreword

In after years 'mid smiles and tears
If while these pages turning,
You live once more the days of yore,
Each word and act discerning,
Then we shall know pride's rapturous glow
That comes from honest earning.



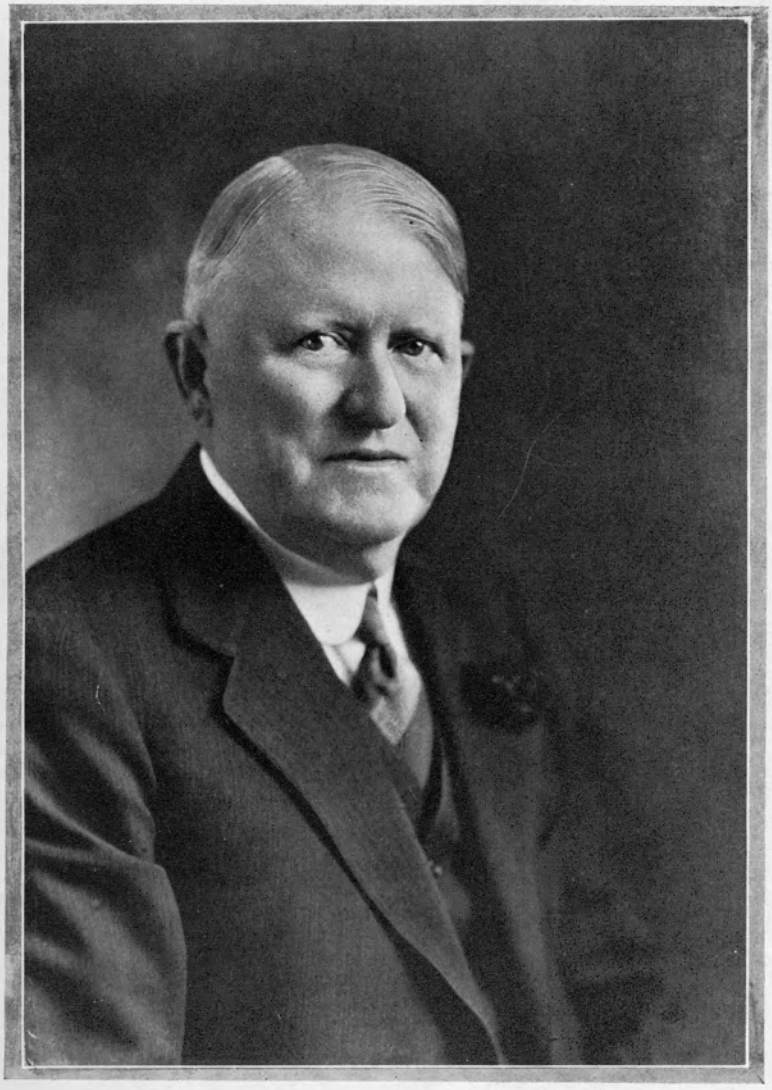
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Dedication

With sincere emotions of gratitude and love the students of Kirby High School dedicate this edition of "The Echo" to their friend and benefactor,

Honorable John Henry Kirby

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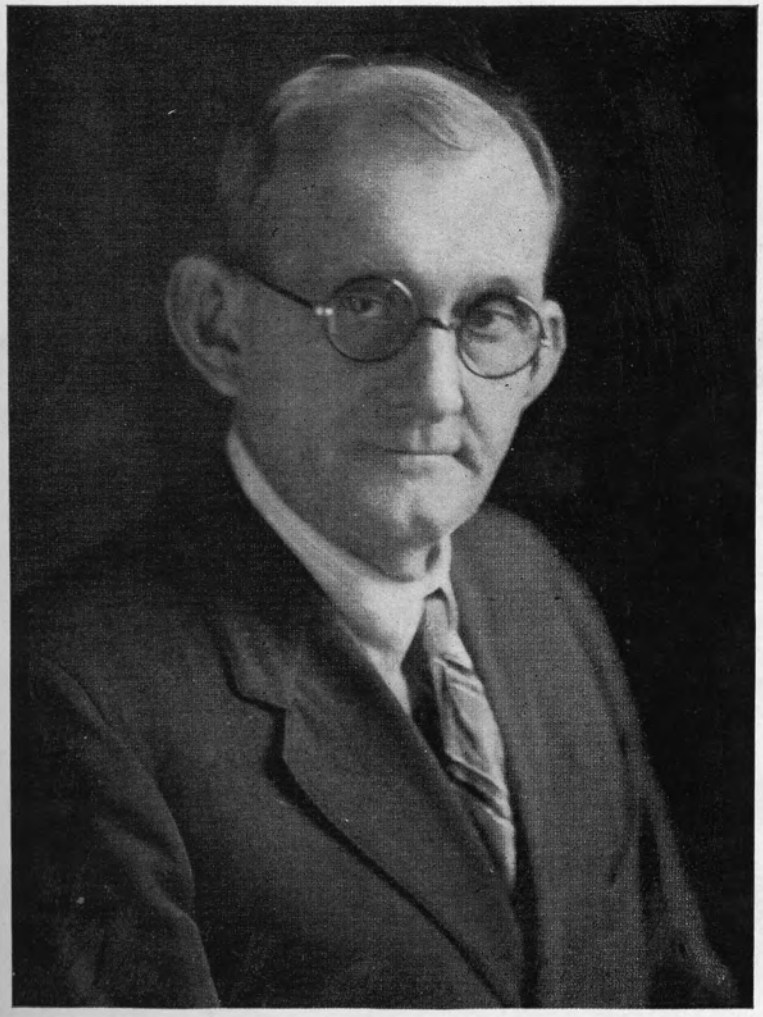
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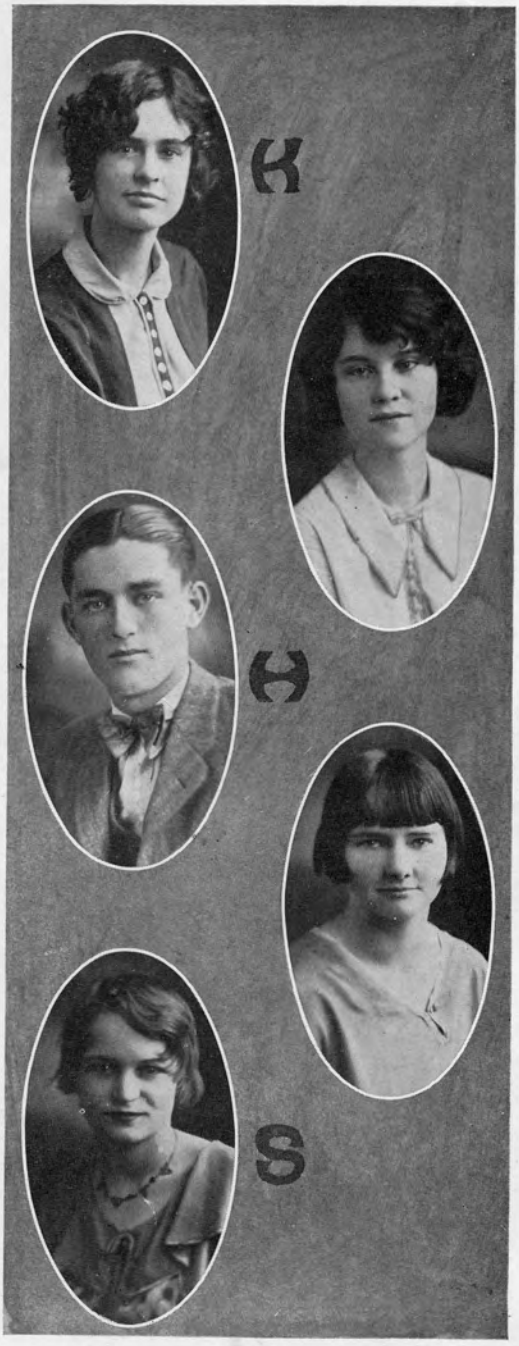


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WILLIE MAE ALLISON, ''Bill''

F. O. F. Club, Tennis, Pep Squad, P. P.

She is Kirby High's Mary Philbin.

—※—

DOROTHY ANDERSON, ''Dot''

F. O. F. Club, Tennis, Pep Squad, Dramatic Club, Debater, Annual Staff.

A regular peacemaker until it comes to herself and then—Ouch!

—※—

W. A. BARNES, JR.

If laughs were worth a dollar, W. A. would be rich.

—※—

GERTIE BEST

We all like Gertie because she's such a good sport.

—※—

MARY ELIZABETH BROWN, ''Toots''

F. O. F. Club, Tennis, Yell Leader, Annual Staff.

Every school has its campus flirt. Toots is ours.

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LOREE BEAL

Volley Ball, Debater.

The brains of Kirby High.

—※—

DORA LEE CHAPMAN, ''Shorty''

F. O. F. Club, Tennis, Pep Squad, Sponsor Maid.

If I've got ''It,'' she's got them, these and those.

—※—

ESCA COLLIER, ''Suggs''

Tennis, Football, Annual Staff.

Conceited?—Well, hardly—Just got a good opinion of himself.

—※—

JULIA BELLE CRUSE, ''Julie''

F. O. F. Club, Tennis, Pep Squad, Sponsor Maid, Declaimer, Dramatic Club, Annual Staff, Class Officer.

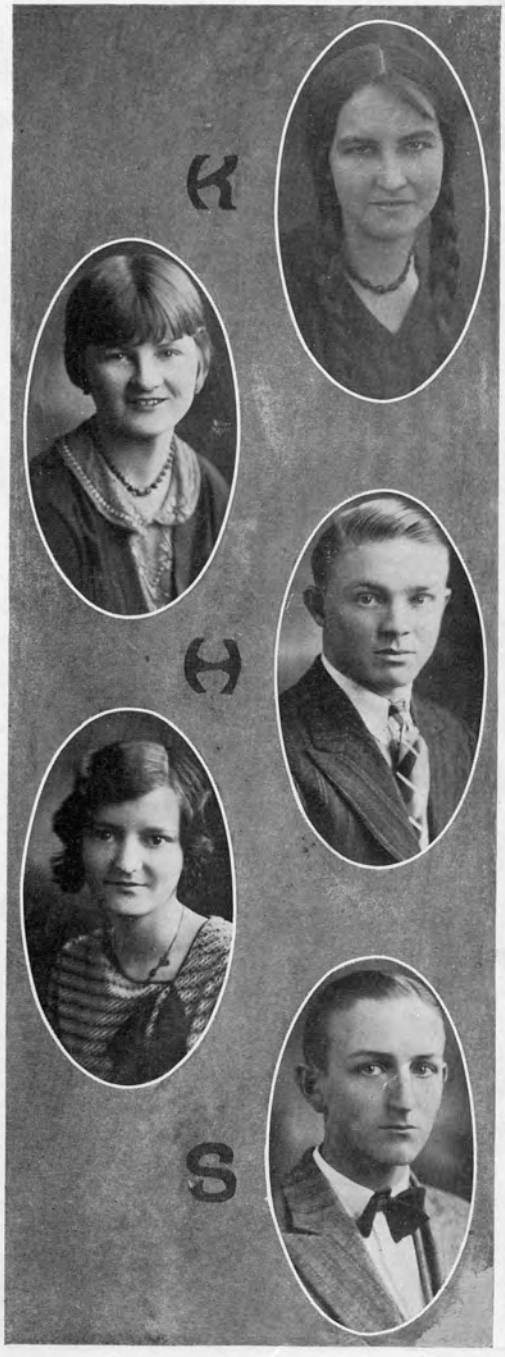
A dear little, queer little, sweet little girl.

—※—

WOODROW CRUSE

Pep Squad.

He's a regular campus shiek; the only trouble is that Kirby High isn't a desert.



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MARGUERITE FRANKLIN, ''Margie''

Pep Squad, Annual Staff, Tennis, F. O. F. Club, Dramatic Club.

It is like breaking home ties for her to part with a mirror.

—※—

FRED FEDRICK

A man's man—he doesn't care for the women.

—※—

MARIE HAIRE, ''Rhea''

Gone but not forgotten.

—※—

ELMA HARRINGTON

We've all worried about losing our fellows since that song about ''Where the Shy Little Violets Grow'' came out.

—※—

ROBERT HERNANDEZ, ''Poncho''

Football, Track, Tennis, Basketball.

With wholehearted enthusiasm Kirby High gives three rah's for ''Pancho.'' Watch him perform in some college athletic field.

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PERSHELL HOWELL, ''Puddle''

Football, Basketball, Track.

Puddle is a ''dilly,'' a ''wow,'' and the last ''button,'' all in one—and how.

—※—

BOWER JOHNSTON, ''Bull''

Football, Basketball, Track, Class Officer.

Best all around boy in senior class.

—※—

PERLE LEE

Pep Squad.

If smiles made movie stars, Perle would be a regular Clara Bow.

—※—

MARY JOHNNIE LINDSEY, ''Johnny''

F. O. F. Club, Pep Squad.

''Reserved!'' (?) The question is for whom?

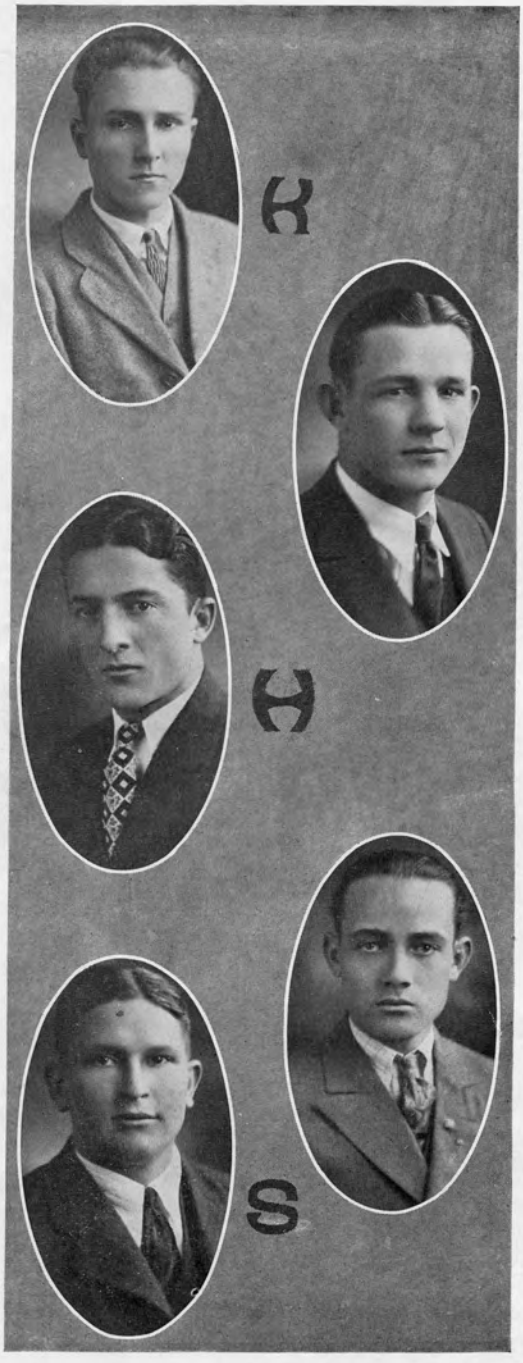
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J. F. MORGAN

That handsome man that is always breaking hearts and laboratory instruments.



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BURLIN NASH

Debater.

Cet him in an argument and then—you may as well give up!

—※—

ALFRED PATE, ''Bayboy''

Football, Tennis, Annual Staff.

Alfred is a man, a football star, a heart-breaker, and a champion at spitting tobacco.

—※—

BURTON PATE, ''Jock''

Football, Tennis, Annual Staff, Class Officer.

A mighty fine boy.

—※—

EMERY POPE

Yell Leader.

Emery has one consoling thought about his graduation; the teachers can't peck on him anymore because he's little.

—※—

HERBERT STANMIRE, ''Smokie''

Tennis.

A good boy and always ready—for what—?

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HAZEL SHIRES

Pep Squad, Volley Ball, Tennis.

That nice, sweet girl who can hold a man's heart—well, Hazel is "she."

—※—

JESSIE MAE SHIVERS, "Sookie"

F. O. F. Club, Pep Squad.

If we were all like Jessie Mae, Mr. Hunter would be happy, and so would our mothers.

—※—

MARY EMERSON SPARGER, "Nub"

F. O. F. Club, Tennis, Dramatic Club, Annual Staff, Sponsor, Pep Squad.

She is gentle and shy, but there's mischief in her eye.

—※—

NORMAN SWEARINGEN

Football, Track, Declaimer.

Norman is a ladies' man—"the great big handsome brute!"

—※—

EMILY WILLIS, "Emmie"

Annual Staff.

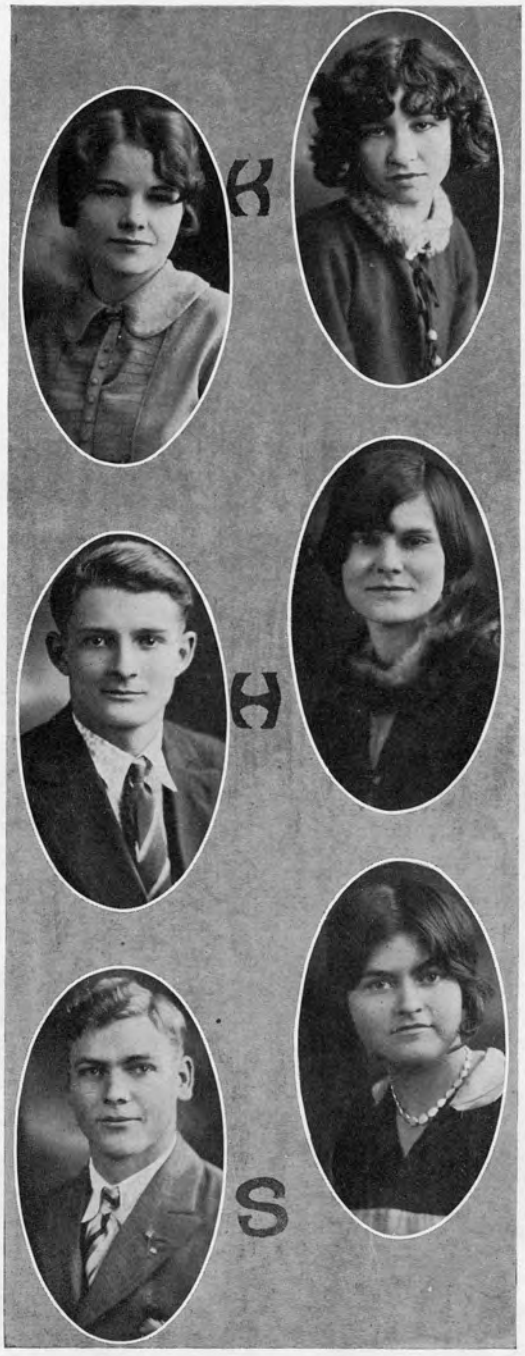
Value of wisdom is greater than riches.

—※—

WESLEY WOOLLEY

Football, Track, Tennis

Wesley is the handy man—always around.



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Class History

Strange things were happening that morning when we hailed the world as freshmen. We were assembling in a new building, the one now occupied by the lower grades. Doucette High School students were there for the first time. In all we were such a bunch of "fish" that no ordinary "pond" could hold us; we had to be seated in two rooms. A still more unusual thing, we had four teachers. The newness, however, soon passed away and with it much of our "greenness." We began to realize the significance of Doucette High being consolidated with Woodville, for the spirit of rivalry that hitherto had existed between the two towns was giving place to a spirit of co-operation.

Miss Parks and Miss Germany chaperoned us on numerous delightful trips that year. Picnics, hiking parties, and hay rides were not at all uncommon. As a result, many warm and lasting friendships were formed.

Most of the freshmen attained the high standing of sophomores the following year, and our expressions plainly showed the importance we felt. This egotism naturally caused us to get into trouble. It was one of our number

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that first adorned the old pine stump, which was the dread of our young lives.

Another misdemeanor of ours was the time that the class played "hookey." It was on Armistice Day. We felt that we deserved a holiday, which had been denied us. At recess in the morning we slipped away and hiked to Doucette. Everything was lovely during the day, but when we returned in the afternoon, we heard a rumor that chilled our fine spirits. Mr. Hunter had threatened to cancel our credits!

This was the year Woodville High had its first Annual. Miss White, our English teacher, worked long and diligently for its completion; but in spite of this additional work, she chaperoned us on many enjoyable hay-rides.

Then dawned our happiest year in high school. The seniors were few in number, and to hear us tell it, our crowd literally "ran things." Our greatest joy, perhaps, came from our anticipation of becoming seniors.

This was the year that Mr. Hart, athletic coach and science teacher, came to our school and led the football team through a season of victories. Many stars on this famous

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team were junior boys. In addition to local honors, they won medals in track at the district meet.

Three of the four debaters that year were from our class. Our school made a very creditable showing in all of its literary work.

Our social functions, under the leadership of Miss West and Miss Goode, were many and varied, and the crowning event of all was the junior-senior banquet. It was held in the clubroom at Doucette. There around a beautifully decorated table the real talent of the two classes was expressed in the form of toasts, readings, and speeches.

The following summer was brief and joyous. With happy anticipation we watched the erection of our new high school building, which was affectionately named "Kirby High School." We experienced many thrills as the vast throng assembled for the dedication. Mr. Kirby's address inspired us and gave us new ambitions. With a glow of pride, we congratulated ourselves upon being the first to graduate in the new building.

There was only one disappointment when our role as

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seniors actually began. With all our so-called dignity, with all our many (?) privileges, there was no appreciable difference in our feelings. The reality was not so great as the glamour of anticipation.

Athletic and social activities were similar to those of the year before. One special occasion was on October 27, when our football team played Beaumont High. So important was the occasion that an excursion train carried us to Beaumont. We were defeated, of course, but we are proud of the show we made against the Royal Purple.

In number we are the largest senior class in the history of the school. More than thirty-five students were enrolled during the year. Our graduation might be termed the end of the old "regime." We are the last of the jolly crowd that began work four years ago in our first brick building. A new era is beginning. What will the outcome be? Will next year's quartette of classes have the knowledge and eloquence of the four preceding them? Is there a possibility of their excelling us? Let us hope!

—W. Burlin Nash.

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Class Prophesy

Oh, GIRLS—I've just had the most WONderful experience you've EVer heard of! Come up CLOSE, and don't inter-RUPT, and I'll tell you ALL about it—

You know, I've just been having the most TERrible time trying to complete that old Class PROPHecy and, risking the danger of sprouting wings long before my time, I even stayed HOME from the last HAY ride so that I might finish it. Gee, but it's an AWful task—for how is a mere Senior like me to "gaze into the mystic future and picture our most NOble and DIGnified graduates of '29 in the professions they are to follow?"

And I've been in a TERrible predicament, racking my brain for many a night trying to decide what each would be and to obtain REAsons to substantiate my decisions—and it was last night just after that blind date I had left (and by the way, I'm off blind dates!) that, after having striven for THREE solid hours to stay awake, I at LAST became so weary and drowsy that I felt I could stand it no longer; so, thinking some music might revive me, I started the radio at my side—giving no heed to what the PROgram might be. The selection proved, however, to be a Hawaiian lullaby, the magic power of which carried me off into the land of a slumber.

In a MINute I heard a weird voice which plainly said, "CLASS PROPHET!" I tried to answer but the enCHANTing music had started again. Soon I heard the voice again, and this time it continued:

"Class Prophet, here is the knowledge you seek. Remember all I say, for it is veritable truth." Ooooo!! I wanted to say something, but I couldn't—and anyway after the uncanny voice ceased, I heard a variety of grating sounds that sent chills all over me and caused me to jump to my feet and cut off the radio.

But let me tell you what it said:

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"Wesley's going to be an electrician, a man by whose touch cities receive their lights and energy, because his manners are simply SHOCKING.

Jule will be an artist, coloring pictures that will be WORLD Masterpieces—for she can do MAR-velously well on her face now, and Alf says it's a picture.

Elma is to be an honorable successor to Mr. Foster, predicting weather conditions with great accuracy—for even now she can drive away the clouds and bring sunshine—just with her smile.

The other day Norman got mad at Nub and just raised CAIN, so I'm quite sure he'll be able to raise cotton and corn, too.

Pearl and Gertie, I feel sure, will make Ma Ferguson want to run off and HIDE before long. At any rate, they must be candidates of SOME kind, because they're so friendly to every one they meet.

Berton is sure to be a great architect, judging from his experience in building AIR castles.

And Hazel has the qualities of an aviatrix. I don't think she's ever been up yet, but "J. F." says she's ALWAYS getting mad and flying off the handle.

Margie will become an expert OCulist bringing much joy to people who are suffering from defective eyesight. Why, even now she can make EYES.

And it will be rather hard to feature Herbert pleading cases before the BAR, until we remember what a graceful LIAR he is.

Sidney Smith wouldn't let Tom Carr get by with it, but Dot's going to succeed in inventing the perpetual MOtion Machine—and it won't be long now for she already has the model—her TONGUE.

Loree is tomorrow's VAMP—the world's most HEARTless heart-breaker—I base my statements on the fact that even now she's trying to STRING beans.

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I'M quite sure that Mary Johnie is going to be PRESident some of these days for she's certainly qualified. She's already proving her DOMinant power over Skinney.

Now feature this: W. A. Barnes—the renown TRAVeler. Why, he's ALWAYS wandering—in his MIND.

Alf is the coming philOSopher. His fortune lies in his DEEP THOUGHT. He's a deep thinker all right—his ideas NEVER get to the surface.

Emory will make HIS millions in the MOTH business—for he will have discovered a use for the moth, since it is such an ECoNOMical insect: it eats nothing but holes.

The other day when asked how iron was discovered, Pud said, "They SMELT it"—Judging from his knowledge along this line, he's BOUND to make HIS millions in the mining business.

Nub is destined to be a famed financier, and will have in a very short time acquired MILLIONS—for just the other day she told us that the bank sent back all the checks she'd paid last month's bills with—so she hadn't spent a CENT.

Poncho will be the pride, as well as the aid, of all his Senior Classmates when he discloses his new method of bandaging their HEADS where THOUGHTS have struck them.

Fred will spend many, many years in college preparing himself for the battle of life—and what do you think he'll be when he gets through college? AN OLD MAN.

Woodrow will be a second Valentino—taking not only the most MANly roles but sometimes absolutely efFEMinate ones. The reason for this ability lies in HEREDITY. You see half his ancestors were MEN and the other half were WOMEN.

We just KNOW J. F. will be a life-saver because the

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other night when he saw Hazel with Norman he threw a brick at him and MISSED him.

Willie Mae will sell the greatest necessity in all WALKS of life, SHOES—She'll be a great success, because the other day I asked her if she'd laid in her season's supply of footwear, and she replied that she'd just set out her SHOE TREES.

"Music hath its charms" and Dora Lee will lend HER hand toward charming the world, for she's going to be a GREAT pianist. Contrary to her present desires, however, she won't play by ear: her NECK isn't LONG enough.

Emily's going to be a lady officer of the peace—Why even NOW she'd try to have a PRUNE arrested for getting stewed.

I feel quite sure that Berlin will be a HUGE success at taking up George Bundle's fur for PROFit idea—'cause Dot says that the FUR-ther he is away from her the more use she has FUR him.

Jessie Mae's cut OUT to be a photographer, 'Cause Wesley says she gives a MEAN "exPOSure."

It won't be long before we'll all be wearing Bower Johnston shirts—And he'll make a treMENdous profit, too, for a few days ago he said he got TWO shirts out of ONE yard the night before.

Suggs is going to be a great musician—Oh, I KNOW the poor boy can't carry a TUNE, but he's ALways FIDdling around.

What am I gonna be? Aw—what was your idea in bringing THAT up? Well, if I MUST—I'm gonna be a GLASS blower, one of those people who make dainty articles by blowing into heated glass tubes. But the mysterious voice didn't say why. What's that? Because I'm always full of hot air. Et tu,Brute?——

—Mary Elizabeth Brown.

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Giftorian Jingles

Jingle, jingle as the bells,
Every line a message tells
Of the gifts I've sought for you
Over land and ocean blue.

Willie Mae, will you play?
That's the question all the day;
Here's some music; learn it, dear,
So the people all can hear.

Dorothy, Dot, our old-maid girl,
I have for you no diamond or pearl;
A dearer gift, I'm sure it's true,
Is this young parrot to talk to you.

Like the sands around the bay,
Freckles are on "W. a.";
Othine drives them all away,
Use this jar at once, I pray.

A poet rare is our Loree,
Among the greatest she will be;
This pen and paper will be fine
For writing each enraptured line.

Gertie's quiet, but nimble, quick;
When she uses this lipstick,
Though no word is ever said,
They will see her lips of red.

"Tootsie, Wootsie, sugar plum,"
Go buy you some candy an' gum;
Write your checks in this book, dear,
Suggs will pay them, never fear.

Dora Lee, I have for thee
A present noisy as can be;
Now, here it is; I hope you'll like it,
A darling little tennis racket.

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"Suggs, I love you," said his Toots,
"From your dark hair to your boots—
Every inch! just think of that,
But you need this anti-fat!"

Jule, it's come; it's here at last!
All your wishing now is past;
Like a queen in state you are
Since you have this little car.

Woodrow's mighty hard to beat,
Just to know him is a treat;
And because he's always neat,
Here's a box of powder sweet.

Fred is dear to every heart,
But he's kinda hard to start;
Here's a gift from heaven above,
'Tis a book on making love.

Jessie loves the story where
Her crowning glory is her hair;
Hairpins add both charm and grace
By holding naughty locks in place.

Marguerite, you're soon to wed,
Take this needle and this thread,
Neatly darn your Arley's socks
And your boat will miss the rocks.

Elma is a timid lass
With a smile for all who pass;
We would help her all we can,
Here, my dear, take this little man.

"Poncho" is our baby boy,
All athletics are his joy;
If he'll sleep upon these rules,
He'll be strong man of the schools.

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Here's our hero, big and tall,
What will please him best of all?
As a chooser, I'm not dumb,
Puddle, here's a piece of gum.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,"
Bower shines both near and far;
Take this ball with you to college,
Show the boys your football knowledge.

"J. F." needs a bank, I know;
He must make his pennies grow,
For a guy needs lots of money
When he's calling some girl honey.

Burlin's only thought of late
Is to argue and debate;
Here's a booklet; read it through,
In it fame awaits for you.

Perle, since your locks are straight,
These hair-curlers will be great;
Use them early, use them late,
Curls are sure to captivate.

Alfred, you're a good old boy,
And it gives me worlds of joy
To present this comb to you;
Now your hair won't be askew.

Burton is a courtly guy,
No high-flyer can pass him by;
Here's a mirror that will show
What enthralls the flapper so.

Emery has a sweetheart, yes!
I know what will please him best;
Here's a darling little kewpie
To remind you of your Ruby.

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Life is real, life's a fight,
Be prepared both day and night;
Hazel, yours will soon begin,
Show "J. F." this rolling pin.

Jessie Mae, you're fine and dandy,
Take along this box of candy,
You will find it mighty handy.

Nubbin, here's a cure for troubles:
Take this soap and blow your bubbles;
All your hopes and dreams so rare
You will see enacted there
In your castles in the air.

Herbert, here's a cigarette;
Since you are the teachers' pet
You can smoke it anywhere,
Not a one of them will care.

Norman, here's a pretty ring,
Fondest memories round it cling;
'Tis the thing most needed now
For the sealing of your vow.

This diploma is for you,
One whose work was long and true,
Take it, Emily, with our prayer
That you'll climb Dame Fortune's stair.

Wesley, here's a maiden's glove,
Neatly stuffed, for you to love;
Fondle it and understand
All the bliss of holding hands.

Classmates, you are dear to me;
With each gift I've given thee
Goes my wish for happiness
As we've had in K. H. S.

—Mary Johnnie Lindsey.

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Class Grumble

Friends, after eleven years of hard, unappreciated work I have reached my goal. Everything has been against me, even the teachers. Why! they gave my classmates better grades than me, and I know that with my studious nature and brilliant mind I deserved the highest grades of any in the class.

My classmates have not recognized my genius, but some day when my name is written in the Hall of Fame; they will realize just what weaklings they were.

Gertie thinks because her name was on the honor roll she should be a privileged character. If I had not been tardy every morning and noon, mine would have been there. But haste makes waste. It may be that after I am gone, our learned faculty will awake and reverse my record.

Willie Mae says boys don't bother her. Pray! why did she take a boy's name?

Dorothy thinks she can talk and play a piano. Parrots can talk, and I can play harmonica.

"W. A." thinks because he came from Nederland, he's somebody. Well, he does need land, from the looks of his feet.

"Toots" fairly raved because she got C in deportment. I didn't get a grade and didn't complain, for I knew it was the teacher's mistake.

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"Suggs" thinks he is good looking. Beauty is only skin deep. Well, there is hope, for they do lift faces now.

And Woodrow thinks because he comes from Colmesneil and rides in a Chevrolet, that he is the purple born.

Loree thinks she will make a higher average than Emily. Well, it will be a "melee."

Then there is Julia Belle, who thinks she is pretty, and witty as the deuce. We have laughed at queerer things.

Marguerite says she comes to school to learn science and the classics. She had better be learning to cook and sew.

Fred thinks because his hair is wavy, he is good looking; but I think curls are "sissy."

Puddle copies after me. Because I like little girls, he likes little girls too. Because I ran the mile race, he ran the mile race too.

Elma thinks because she is quiet in school, she should make good grades. Why! I sleep half of the time, and look at my grades.

"Poncho" is a good football player I admit. I would have been, had Mr. Hart given me a chance.

Bower! Great guns! If I were as ugly as he, I would join the Ku Klux Klan and wear a mask the rest of my life.

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Class Grumble

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Perle thinks because she is a descendant of General Lee she should be given the seat of honor. Pshaw! she hasn't anything on me, for I am a descendant of Adam and Eve.

Mary Johnnie thinks because she is getting married soon that she shouldn't study. She needs the rest—financial studies will keep her busy later.

Then "J. F." thinks he is in love. There are several of us in his class.

Burlin thinks he can debate. If he is a debater, I am an aviator.

Burton is tall and handsome. "Tall oaks do from little acorns grow."

Because Alfred is a good football player, he thinks he is popular. And he is with a few.

Emery is small, but not the teacher's pet.

Herbert is the class borrower, who never pays back.

Curly headed Hazel thinks she is cute. Well, I don't like curly hair.

Then there's "Nubbin." She is all right, but a bit too popular.

And Jessie Mae is popular, but she will go with a freshman.

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Class Grumble

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Now looms up the fat, lazy boy of the class—Wesley. And it's all because he eats so much.

Emily, the student who really tries. I could if I would, but what's the use?

Dora Lee thinks she is popular. She is with some out of town.

That horrid faculty! Mr. Tolar says mathematics is easy. Well, I think if I had been teaching it ten years it would be easy to me.

Mr. Hart was just named wrong, for he never shows a heart. And he surely makes us dart.

Miss West tries to assert her authority. I suppose we are from the East, for as Kipling says: "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Then there is another teacher named wrong—Miss Goode. How can such be true when she says we are the meanest class in school.

Our superintendent, Mr. Hunter, lives true to his name. He is a hunter with a mark that is true. Occasionally he forgets to shoot, for which we give thanks many times.

The class elected me class grumbler and I don't consider it an honor. I am sure since hearing this discourse you are convinced that I am bright, pleasing and affable.

NORMAN R. SWEARINGEN.

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Class Will

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF TYLER.

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the Graduating Class of Kirby High School, of the County of Tyler, and State of Texas, do hereby make and publish this our last Class Will:

FIRST: We bequeath all our old books, not book covers, and scraps of paper left in our room to the seniors of the following year. Furthermore we grant them the privilege of choosing the class ring, diploma, and invitation card that they like best.

SECOND: We leave to the juniors the privilege of serving the seniors very faithfully by attending to the senior needs first.

THIRD: All rights of administering justice to the freshmen, as was administered unto them when they were freshmen, is given to the sophomores.

FOURTH: The freshmen are left the special privilege of attending to all upper classmen needs. They may retort to all unkind things said about them, providing they are not heard. They are to remember that "Freshmen should be seen, but not heard."

FIFTH: To Mr. Hunter, our superintendent, we bequeath all rights of making rules and regulations as he sees fit, providing they are not administered.

SIXTH: We bequeath to Mr. Tolar, our math. teacher, the right of referring to the senior class' unlimited knowledge of math. He also may work all hard problems with which he comes in contact.

SEVENTH: We leave all red marks on our themes to

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Class Will

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Miss West, our English teacher. She may use these as she sees fit in her future work.

EIGHTH: We reverently bequeath all our old civics note books, "Scholastics," and "Current Events" that will be found scattered over various parts of the school, to Miss Goode, our civics teacher.

NINTH: Mr. Hart, our science teacher, is left all hydrogen sulphide and other gases that he made this year, to be used as he sees fit.

TENTH: To Nap, our janitor, we bequeath the wood pile and broom. The former is to be carried into the school house as it is needed, while the latter may be used immediately after three-thirty every afternoon.

ELEVENTH: To the librarian we leave all torn up passes that were given to us during the year.

TWELFTH: We leave all football equipment to the football eleven and extend to them the right of beating every team they play.

THIRTEENTH: The basket ball team are given the right of winning both the county and district tournament if they choose.

FOURTEENTH: We bequeath our track suits and past records to the track team and allow them to follow in our footsteps.

FIFTEENTH: To the whole student body we bequeath the school spirit to be used in studies and athletics.

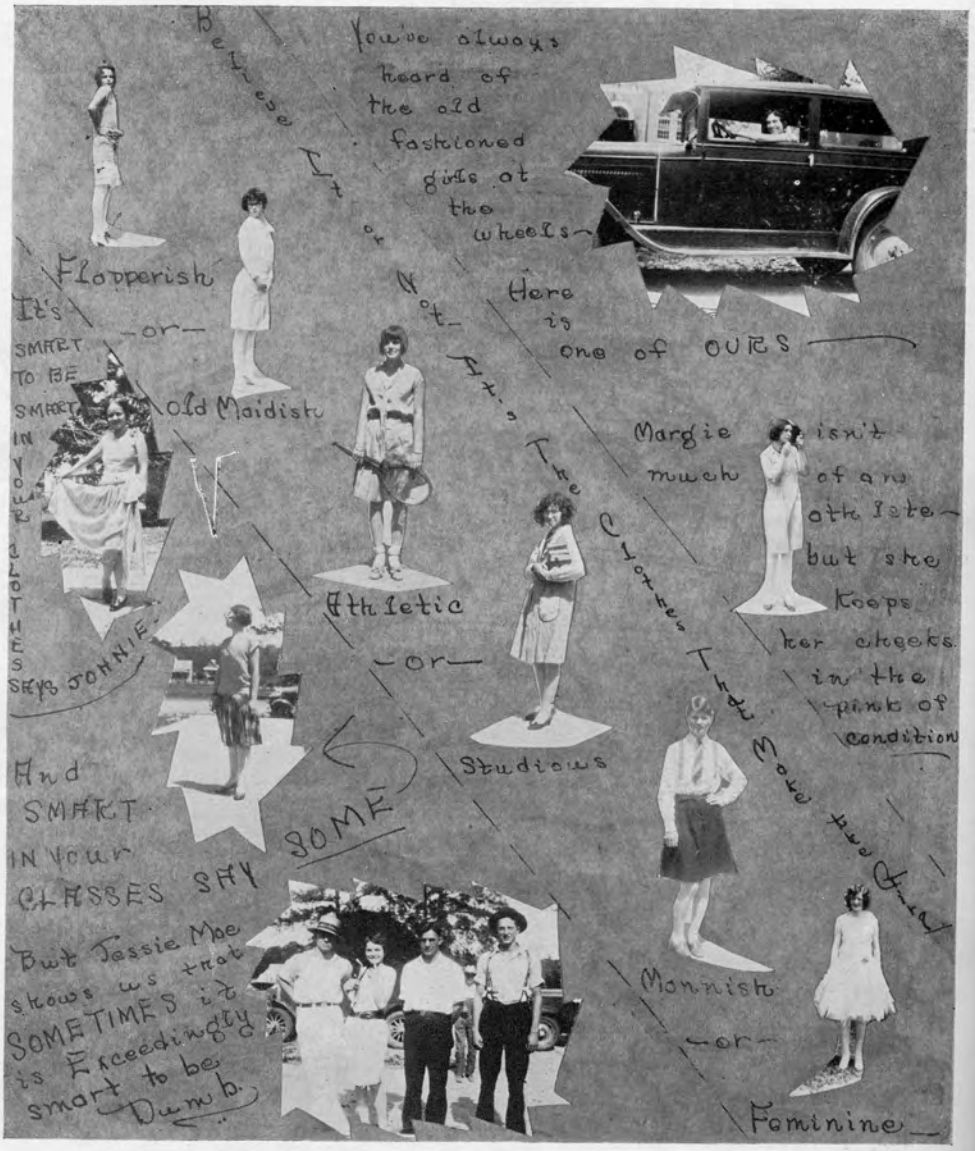
BOWER JOHNSTON.

Lawyers:

WESLEY WOOLLEY

MARGUERITE FRANKLIN

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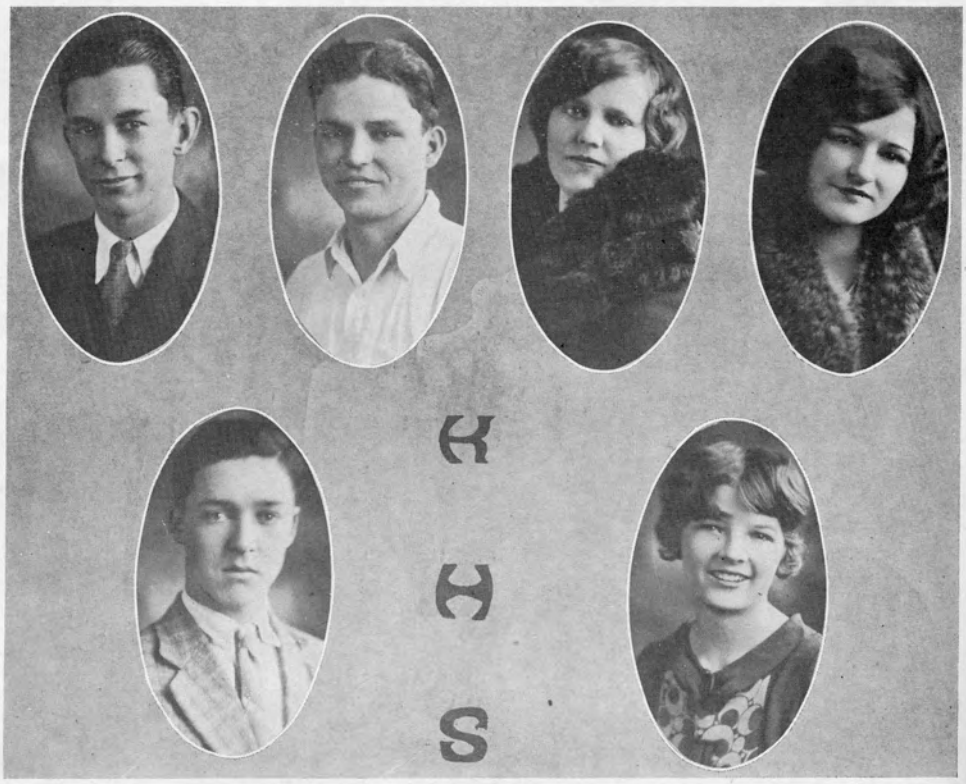


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JUNIORS

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Juniors

J. I. ALLISON
ELIZABETH BASKIN
JACK BEST
MELVIN BARNES
GLADYS BASKIN
ROBBIE CHAPMAN

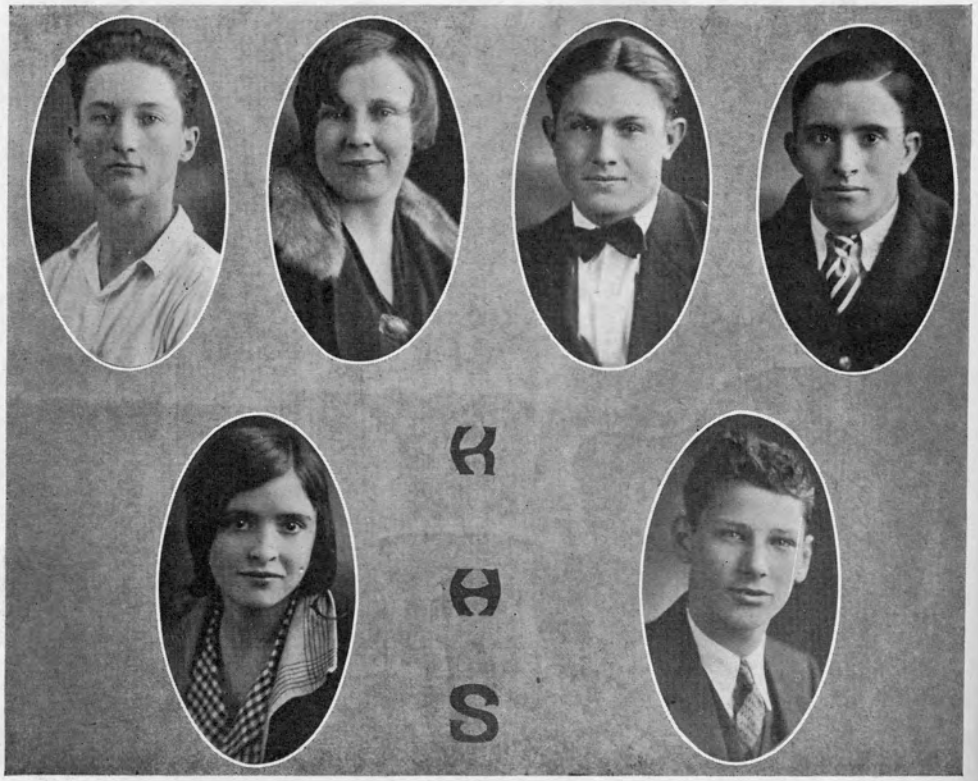
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Juniors

ALTA BELLE DUKE
ROBERTA GUIDRY
GLADYS PAULINE HILL
JOHN H. EVANS
CHARLIE HIGDON
ANN FRANCES LOWE

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Juniors

ERNEST MARTIN
CHESTER OWENS
JEWEL PHILLIPS
NINNIE BELLE MOONEY
BOB PHILLIPS
HARVEY RUSSELL

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Juniors

PEARL SHEFFIELD JEWEL SHEPHERD LILLIAN SMITH
MARIE WEEKS MAMIE WILSON

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SOPHOMORES



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Sophomores

Bertha Barclay
Tempia Barclay
Katie Bendy
Evelyn Best
Irene Coleman
Joe Wesley Dickerson
Ruth Evans
Harley Grimes
Heyman Harrington
Prentice Hatton
Hazel Hyde
Lucy Pearl Kenesson
Christine King
Jack Lewis
Iva Martin
Roy Owens
Clemmie Lee Pridgen
Lucille Richardson
Eva Gay Risinger
Baily Mann Sandlin
Andrew Sheffield
Ruby Shires
Oria Swearingen
W. B. Tripplett
Armon Wilson

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FRESHMEN

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Freshmen

Class song: "The Wearing of the Green"

Mr. Edward Brandin
Mr. J. D. Brown
Miss Cora Lee Carswell
Miss Verna Lou Cooper
Miss Madge Dean
Miss Aileta Dismukes
Mr. Roy Foxworth
Mr. Wilson Harrison
Mr. Frank Holmes
Mr. J. H. Kenesson
Miss Ethelyn Linney
Mr. Glenn McAlister
Mr. Marshall Ogden
Mr. C. J. Pridgen
Miss Jewel Pate
Miss Mattie Lee Richardson
Miss Opal Shepherd
Mr. Alvia Sims
Miss Winnie Stewart
Mr. Carrol Swearingen
Miss Evelyn Tucker
Miss Martell Wade
Mr. Milton Watts
Mr. John Wilson
Miss Beatrice Wise
Mr. Gilbert Wright
Miss Bebe Yelverton
Mr. Rodney Youngblood

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In Memoriam

DIATMA POPE

Freshman

Died

December 28th, 1928.

Age 15 Years.

"'Twas a soul upon its journey
And was lost upon its way;
'Twas a flash of light from heaven
On a piece of human clay."

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Emily Willis, Assistant Editor; Burton Pate, Assistant Business Manager; Mary Elizabeth Brown, Art Editor; Dorothy Anderson, Social Editor; Marguerite Franklin, Editor in Chief; Mary Emerson Sparger, Business Manager; Charles Higdon, Sport Editor; Alfred Pate, Assistant Sport Editor; Julia Bell Cruse, Snapshot Editor; Frances Lowe, Humorist.

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Interscholastic Winners

The students of Kirby High School should be commended for the fine spirit they showed during the County meet, March 23, 24. Emily Willis took first place in essay writing while Julia Belle Cruse and Norman Swearingen captured the honors in declamation. The debating teams had no competition.

In the district meet, April 19, 20, our essay writer and declaimers failed to win a place. The girls team, Dorothy Anderson and Loree Beal, won second place in girls' debate, while the boys, Burlin Nash and Ernest Martin, not to be outdone by the girls, took off the same honors in boys' debate.

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TENNIS CLUB



F. O. F. CLUB

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"Love Labor"
and Laugh

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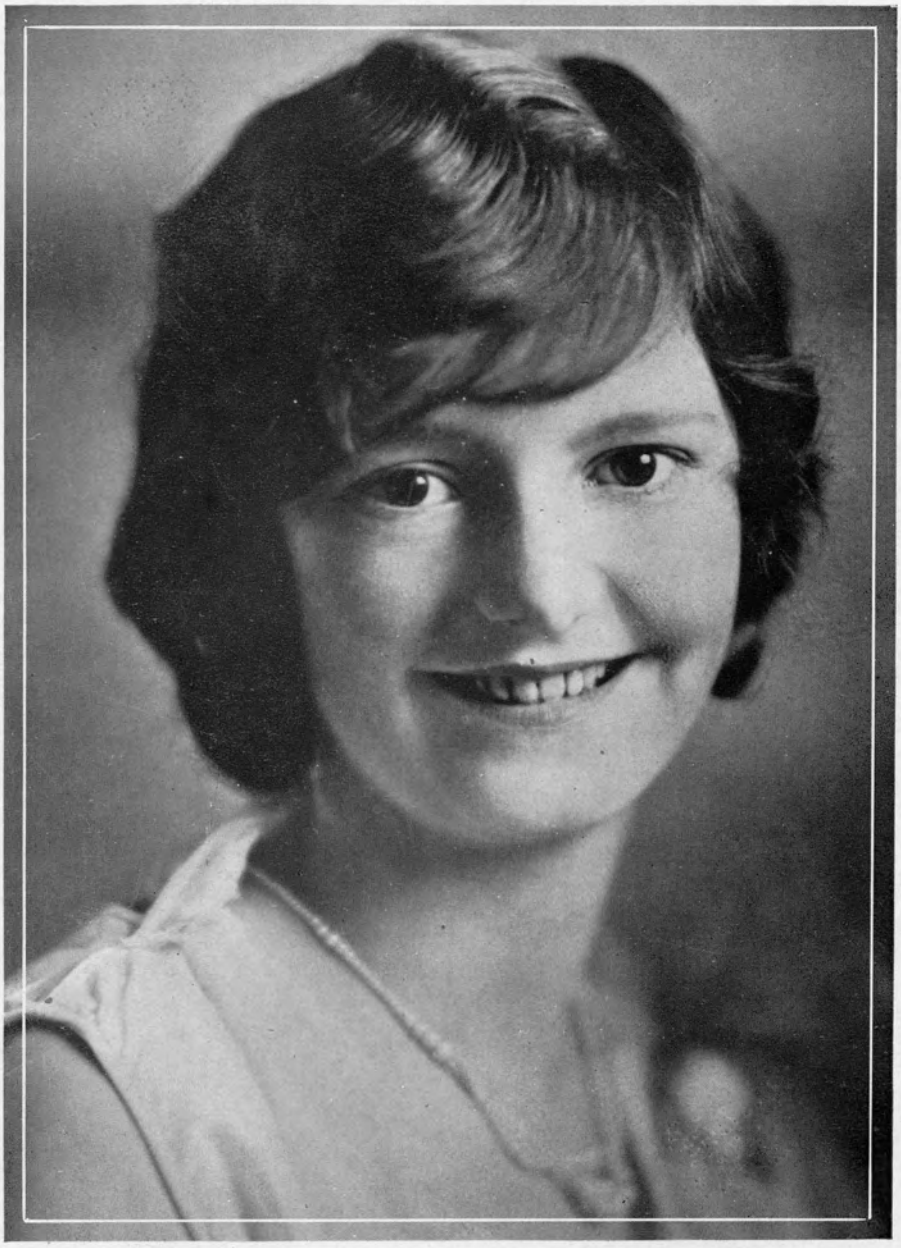
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FAVORITES

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JULIA BELLE CRUSE
The Most Popular Girl

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CHARLES HIGDON

Most Popular Boy

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Activities

DEAR MITZY:

We are approaching the end—or should I say the beginning? High school days are nearly over; all that remain are memories. Ah, such memories! All our football games, our football entertainments—what great fun they were.

'Member what a time we had in getting a party to entertain St. Anthony? We finally succeeded in getting a party at 'Nub's', and then we found that the other team couldn't stay over. What a disappointment! But oh, what a party! The moonlight and all the "fixin's"—Who could hope for better? But best of all, what a hostess! "Chawming" ain't the word.

Did you get to go to Jewel's party? Which one? Well, any of them. She is called the "Woodville Hostess." We can get a party in five minutes and have all the best part of the night materializing it. You know Jewel has had so many parties that I quite forget which one I had reference to in first speaking of them, but they're all so good that I could write a book about them.

You remember how thrilled we were when we thought Dayton was going to stay over for the Hallowe'en party at Dot's? And then one ole boy had to ruin it all by getting his arm, or shoulder blade, or something broken, and they had to carry him to the hospital. That certainly did break my heart, for I had already picked out the one I wanted to court. We had a good time though.

Kid, haven't we had fun on the hayrides!—the one to Hillister bridge, and the one to Hart's mill pond. How ole man moon shone down for us over the water—hon, I could have made love to a broom-stick if I had just that kind of encouragement, but—

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Oh, yes, I'm 'bout to forget the Christmas parties, the one at Ninnie Belle's and the one at Jewel's, to entertain the college kids. We had "few" fun then.

Say, the time we had the most fun was when we played "hooky" on April Fool's Day. I had a lot of fun in that ole row boat—what time I wasn't bailing the water out. And we danced on a floor with cracks in it, but we didn't mind that; it was part of the fun.

Here comes Mr. Hunter and it would mean nothing less than cancelling my credits if he knew I was in here writing a letter during study period. So I'm forced to conclude as much as I don't want to. Circumstances press me.

Lovingly,
RITZY.

CHARACTERISTICS OF KIRBY HI.

Elma ever reciting before the room.
Nub and Norman peaceful for a week.
Marguerite without that laugh.
Emily ever missing a question.
Burlin and Dot not in an argument.
"J. F." and Hazel not fussing.
Suggs not flirting.
Toots not laughing.
Wesley not trying to hold hands.
Frances ever acting dignified.
Bower and Bob winning a beauty prize.
Mr. Hunter not threatening to cancel credits.
Dot on time.

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Activities

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IDEAL GIRL		IDEAL BOY	
Hair like	Dot	Hair like	Harvey
Lips like	Robbie	Eyes like	Woodrow
Legs like	Lucy Pearl	Teeth like	"J. F."
Figure like	Nubbin	Figure like	Suggs
Eyes like	Jule	Tall like	Barton
Smile like	Toots	Smile like	"J. H."
Disposition like	Jessie Mae	Smart like	Bower
Complexion like	Marguerite	Sweet like	Puddle
Witty like	Frances	Good Sport like	Pancho
Teeth like	Jewel Pate	Dimples like	Wesley

WE HAVE LEARNED OUR A, B, C's

A is for Alfred, who plays football;
B is for Burton, so nice and tall;
C is for Charlie, a mighty fine boy;
D is for Dora Lee, demure but coy;
E is for Emily, the brains of our class;
F is for Frances, a witty little lass;
G is for Gertie, you can't call her mean;
H is for Hazel, the answer to any man's dream;
I is for "Icky," that's everyone's name;
J is for Jule, she is never the same;
K is for Kirby, our dear Alma Mater,
L is for Lizzie, to whom we all cater;
M for Marguerite, who always has a date;
N is for Ninnie Belle, she always gets in late;
O is for Omit, we are leaving this out;
P is for Puddle, so sweet and so stout;
Q is for Quiz, the thing we all hate;
R is for Robbie, with "Pud" she's first rate;
S is for Suggs, a good kid, "but he drinks";
T is for Toots, no! she never thinks;
U is for Us, the whole darn crowd;
V is for Vanity, no primping "aloud";
W is for Willie Mae, so nice and sweet;
X is for anything, tweet, tweet, tweet;
Y is for you, kind reader and friend;
Z is for "Zounds!" yes, this is the end.

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Athletics

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FOOTBALL



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COACH H. L. HART

Coach Hart has done great work for the "Eagles." His good influence over the boys made them work harder, and win more victories. He will be remembered by his many friends for his stickability and "pep," because he usually got what he went after.

MARY EMERSON SPARGER
Sponsor

"Nub" was a faithful friend and booster to the "Eagles"—What more could be said.

JULIA BELL CRUSE
Maid

She's little but loud in her boosting for the "Eagles."

MARY ELIZABETH BROWN
Yell Leader

Faith, loyalty, courage, and pep—that was "Toots."

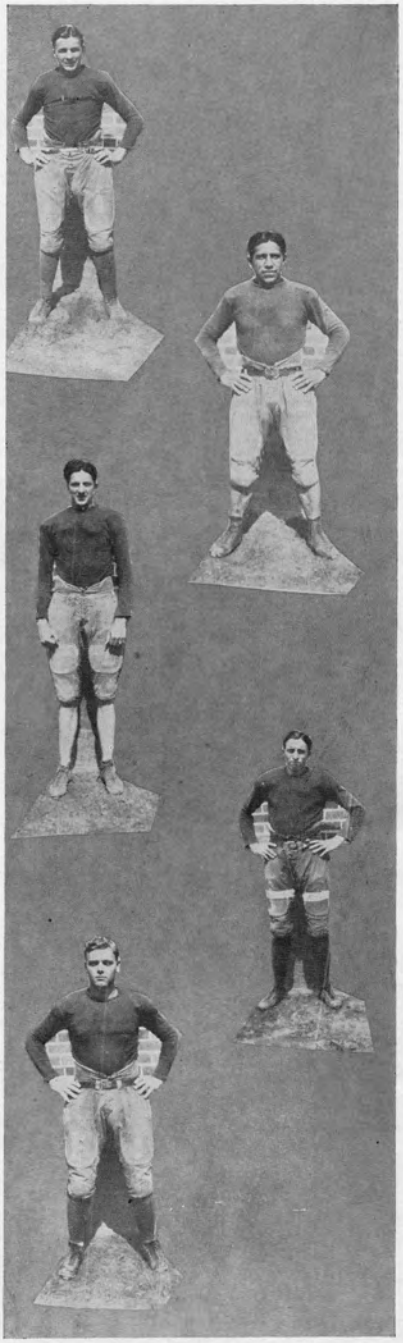
DORA LEE CHAPMAN
Maid

Words cannot express her faithfulness to the boys.



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Football Boys



ALFRED PATE
End

Four years at end, and "Bayboy" was a good one. Ready in a pinch and never lost his head.

ROBERT HERNANDEZ
Captain and Fullback

The mighty "Pancho"—feared by all opponents. He can run, pass, and kick with the best of them and will be a valuable addition to any college squad.

BURTON PATE
End

"Jock" could be depended upon to do his best—and that was enough.

BOB PHILLIPS
Half and Tackle

"Fightin' Bob" has yet to be whipped. A star in the backfield and a greater star in the line.

WESLEY WOOLLEY
Center

Big and fast—and always on top of the ball.

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Football Boys

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CHARLES HIGDON
Quarter

Charlie filled the hardest place on the team and did it well.

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PERSHELL HOWELL
Tackle

How this big fellow can give and take punishment!

—※—

GROVER MANN
Half

If you had seen him at Marshall, you would know that he is good.

—※—

LEE ROY COCKERHAM
Half

Another new man who looks like a finished athlete.

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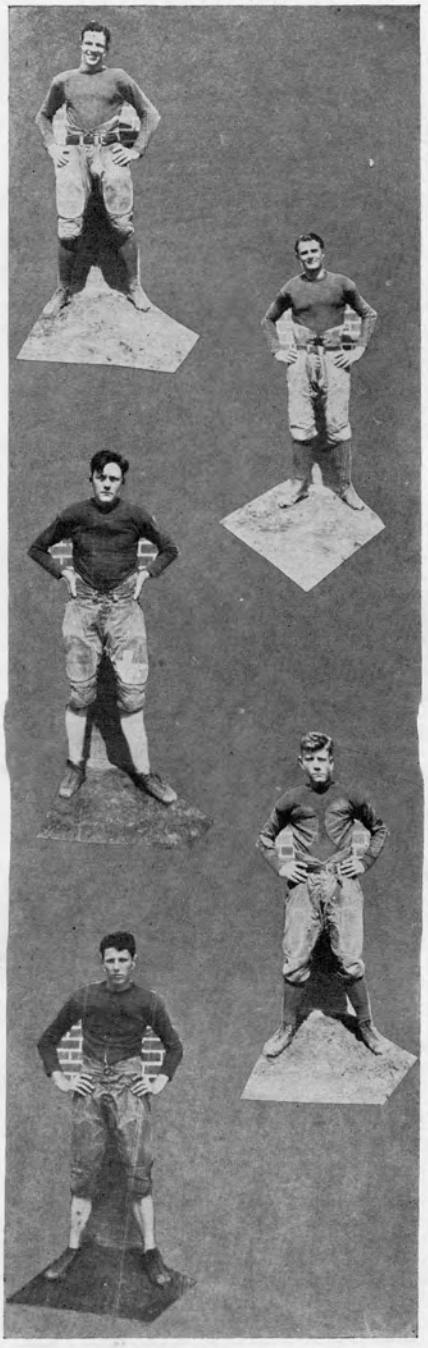
MELVIN BARNES
Guard

Melvin was a new man but a fast learner. We are banking on him for next fall.

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Football Boys

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BOWER JOHNSTON
Tackle

"Bull" was all that the name implies when there was a play through the line.

—※—

NORMAN SWEARINGEN
Center

Norman was a fighter and loved the game. That made him good.

—※—

JACK LEWIS
Tackle

Watch Jack next year—for he has already proven his mettle.

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GLEN McALISTER
Back

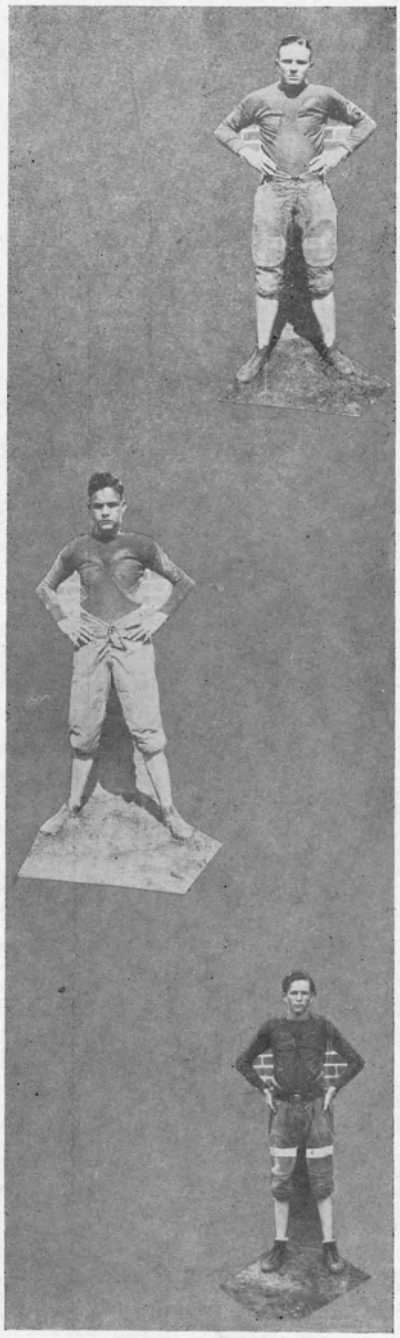
A little "Mutt" but just watch him for the next three years.

—※—

HARVEY RUSSELL
End

Harvey's determination gets him a long way.

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Football Boys

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ESCA COLLIER
Guard
"Suggs" was green, but he was a fighter and learned fast.

HARLEY GRIMES
Guard
Harley will be hard to root out of a job from now on.

ARMON WILSON
Guard
Armon made the regulars hustle.

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Football Games

Woodville 6—St. Anthony 0.

This was the first game of the season. The game was very slow, the day being hot and sultry, and both teams taking time out as much as possible.

St. Anthony's team was composed of ex-Beaumont High and Allen Academy men. Woodville won the game by a long pass from "Poncho" to "Bay-Boy" Pate.

Woodville 6—Marshall 70

Marshall's Class "A" team went to the semi-finals in the state race last year—Marshall had the better team but the large score was due to "More" men rather than "Better" men. As the day was very hot, reserve power was needed a great deal. The Pep Squad was on the line throughout the losing game.

Woodville 18—French High 0,

The Woodville defense in this game was very solid—making French High unable to threaten a score—Woodville's offense was rather "ragged." The touch downs were made on the individual work of "Poncho" and "Bay-Boy", rather than team playing.

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Football Games

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Woodville 0—Beaumont 25.

Woodville should ordinarily be proud to hold Beaumont to a 25 to 0 score, but this time such was not the case. The game was featured by lax officiating and rough playing. "Poncho" was the outstanding player. This was a tight game during the first half but the last half found the Eagles on the defense fighting as best they could.

A special train carried about 200 boosters for the Eagles and it was not without disappointment that the "rooters viewed the defeat of the Eagles."

Woodville 0—Dayton 9.

Although Woodville gained more yardage than Dayton we lacked the "Punch" when in scoring distance. Dayton's touchdown was due to a "fluke" which was run back for a touchdown. Phillips and Higdon were the stars of this game.

Woodville 53—Kirbyville 0.

This is the only game in which Woodville showed their real form—a touchdown was made within the first two minutes of the game. The scoring was the result of team play, rather than individual effort. Woodville's defense was perfect as Kirbyville did not make a First Down.

Woodville 0—Jasper 6.

Woodville gained more ground in every manner than did Jasper but lacked the "luck" that Jasper had that day. Phillips was the outstanding star for Woodville.

Woodville 0—Livingston 20.

This was the last and hardest fought game of the season. Livingston scored three touchdowns, but Woodville got within Livingston's five yard line four times.

Woodville had the ball on Livingston's one yard line and a score was at hand——When——the whistle blew, thus ending the last game of the season.

LONG LIVE THE EAGLES!

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YELLS!

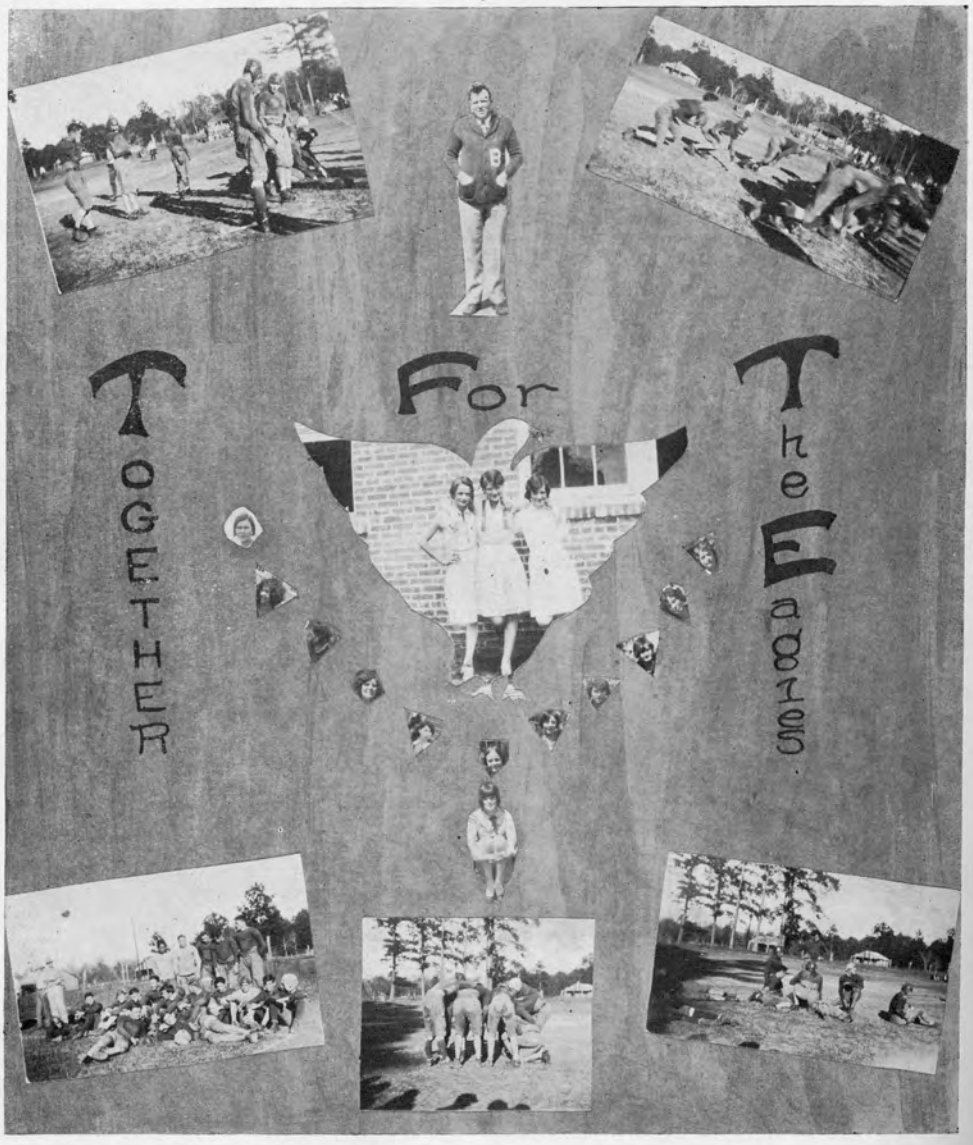
We like you; we love you!
We'll stick with you tonight!
But—Oh—you Eagles!
You must Fight! Fight! Fight!

Say!— — — —! — — — What?
That's what! — — — What's what?
That's what they all say.
What do they all say?
W O O D V I L L E!
W O O D V I L L E! Woodville!

Our rep! our pep!
Our team is tried and true!
We'll WIN by heck,
Or break our neck!
Wah hee! Wah hah! Wah hoo!

We're not rough! We're not tough!
We're just Eagles doing our Stuff!
FLY! EAGLES FLY!
Gold and White; Gold and White!
Come on Eagles! Fight! Fight! Fight!

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Basketball Squad

Due to the bad weather in the winter, which kept our team from practicing, we did not do much work.

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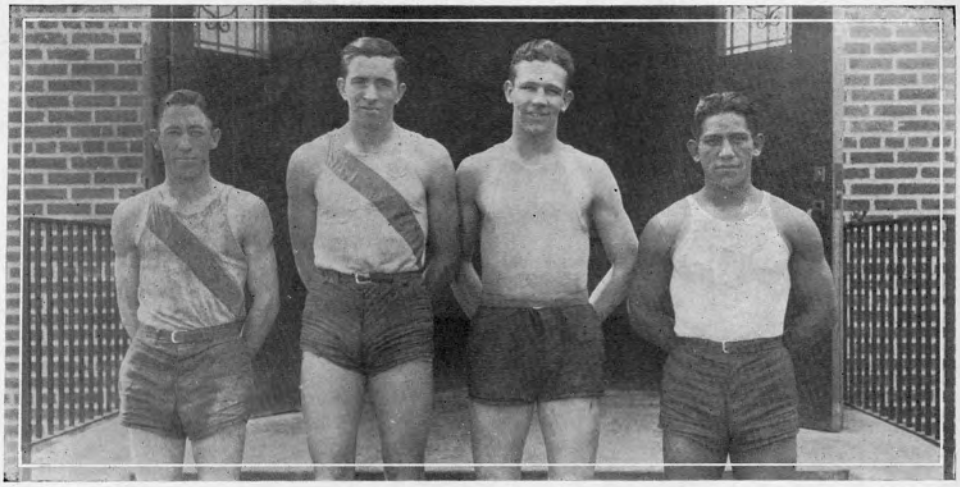
At the Piney Woods meet in Nacogdoches we won the following places:

Poncho won second in the 100 yard dash.

Bob won first in the 440 yard dash and he broke the record, second in the 220, third in the broad jump and fourth in the 880.

Poncho, Bob, Bower, and Harvey were members in the relay. We won fourth in the relay.

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Track Squad

In the District Meet we won first in the relay. Bob, Bower, Jack, Earnest, Melvin and Harvey were members in the relay. Bob won the following places: Second in 440, third in 220, and fourth in the broad jump. Bower won first in the 880. Jack won second in the discus and Earnest won third in low hurdles.

A. AND M. MEET.

Poncho—4th in 100.
Bob—3rd in 440.
Bob, Bower, Melvin and Harvey won fourth in the mile relay.

STATE MEET

In the state meet Bob will enter in the 440, Bower in the 880, and the relay team, composed of Bob, Bower, Melvin and Charlie will enter. If Poncho's eligibility is straightened out he will enter in the 220 and 100 yard dash.

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Humor

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MR. HUNTER'S CLASSES

Onward, still onward,
Oh time in thy flight,
Make the bell ring
Before I recite!

"Why, Jiggs," exclaimed the Sunday School teacher in astonishment, "I'm surprised to hear you say there is no devil."

"All bunk, just like Santa Claus," returned Jiggs, "It's your father."

Don't ever lose your temper—no one else wants it.

An advertisement of Tyler County Drug Company runs like this: "Military brushes for boys with genuine bristle and ebony backs."

Miss Goode: "In which of his battles was Alexander the Great killed?"

J. D: "I think it was his last."

Mr. Hunter says love is a quest and marriage a conquest, and that divorce is an inquest.

Marguerite went into the Citizens State Bank to have a check cashed.

"But, miss," Mr. Lindsey told her, "You'll have to get someone to introduce you before I can pay you the money on this check.

She stared at him disdainfully.

"Sir," she said haughtily, "I wish you to understand that I am here strictly on business. I am not making a social call. I do not care to meet you."

Dorothy—"Have you ever seen a prize fight?"

Francis—"No, I've never seen a prize fight, but I have looked on a women's afternoon bridge party."

Miss West: "Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?"

Bob: "No, Ma'am. I likes 'em fried in the ordinary way."

Jule—"Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

Aileta—"Do you think there'd be room for both of us?"

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The sign on the outside of the Baptist Church read: "Revival Meeting Tonight—Subject, Hell." Ernest Martin, tenor, will sing, "'Tell Mother I'll Be There."

Alfred—"What this country really needs is a good five cent installment plan.

Mr. Hart: "Hey, the gun shot for the last quarter."
Mutt: "Aw, let's sit this one out."

Gertie: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?"
Loree: "No, dear, let him keep on thinking so."

Miss Goode had suddenly recollected that the day was the anniversary of the birthday of Joan of Arc.
"I wonder," she said, "if any of my pupils can tell me the best loved girl in all France."
"Aw, that's easy," snorted Frank Holmes, "Madamoiselle from gay Paree."

Judge Eaves says that if the football boys ever stop chewing tobacco, the town will be compelled to buy a street sprinkler.

A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run forty miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb to follow Mary now-a-days.

Another serious social problem is what to send the florist's daughter when she is ill.

Burton: "What caused all those deep gashes on your face? Shaving?"
Alfred: "No, the heavy embroidery on a guest towel."

Found on a pupil's entrance card:
Question: "Give your parents' names."
Answer: "Mama and Papa.

Clerk (showing Wesley golf stockings): "Wonderful value, sir. Latest pattern, fast colors, holeproof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn."
Wesley: "Yes, and very well told."

Toots—"Hurrah, five dollars for my latest drawing!"
Mr. Brown—"Congratulations, daughter, from whom did you get the money?"
Toots—"From the express company—they lost it."

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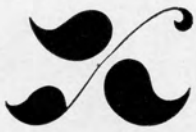


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For perfect friendship may be said to require natures so rare, so costly, so well tempered and so happily adopted as this consummation of friendship. Such friendship—it is fit for serene days and graceful gifts and country rambles, but also for rough roads and hard fare. When such men become dear to us we have touched the goal of fortune. He thus offers himself abundantly to those whose he effectually is, and tenders himself with devotion to the children of his boyhood friends. Such real friendship is not glass threads or frost work but the solidest thing we know.

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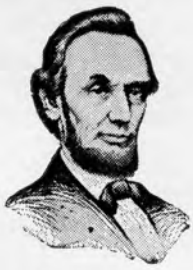
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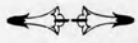
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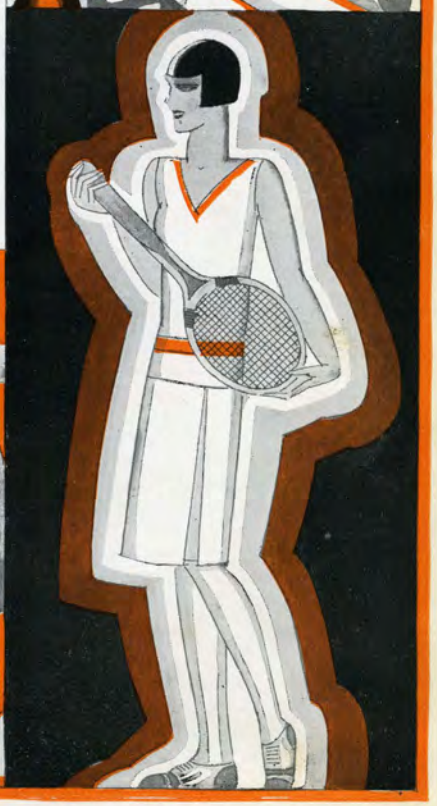
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