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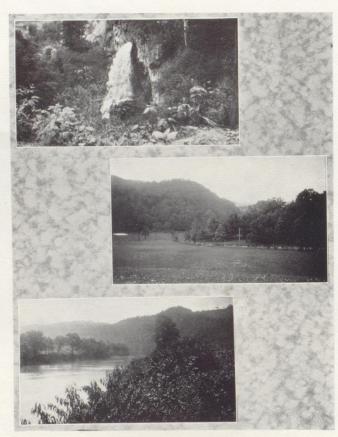
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"INDIAN HUNTING GROUNDS"



"WHERE GLIDED ONCE THE RED MAN'S CANOE"



HINTON HIGH SCHOOL

Dedication

To our younger brothers and sisters, with the hope that they may prove even greater warriors than we, the Seniors of '28

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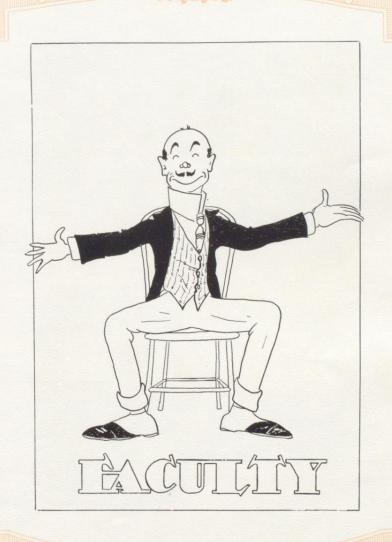
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"First in love, first in sports
First in the hearts of the
students."

"Kelly" numbers his friends by the score. His pleasing personality has made him one of the most popular members of our class. As President of the student body, Senior Class and Hi-Y Club, he has shown marked ability.

KEITH HANCOCK

"So gentle, yet so wondrously sweet, So fit to prattle at ladies' feet."

Keith has called forth the applause of many as he battled for the glory of H. H. S. on the gridiron. His achievements are not restricted to athletics, for he seems to have made conquest elsewhere.

HARRY HAMILTON

"He bears an honorable mind."

Harry has won much fame on the football field. As captain of the basketball team he made a great success. We know that athletics do not claim all his time. How about it, Wilma?



KATHALEEN MCNEER

"An hour for toil, A day for sport."

What could we do without Kat? She is not only a good student, but she has a great deal of initiative and leadership and has done more than her share for the Senior Class.

LUCILLE WICKER

"She is lovely, no more can tve express, Envy bids us conceal the rest."

"Teely" is one of the best known members of the Class of '28. That she is a per-son of marked ability has been shown in her ready response to many of the school activities. The best of luck to you, Lucille!

AUDREY WYANT

"Happy am I, from care I'm free, Why aren't all people content-ed like met"

"Aud" is one of our most attractive girls. She has lots of personality and knows how to use it. We can always expect a winning smile and a welcome greeting from

HERBERT ALLEN

"Ready to do his best."

Here's to Pete! A true friend and a great pal. Although Welfley's and Sixth Avenue claim the greater part of his time, yet he never neglects the Senior Class.

JOHN MADDY

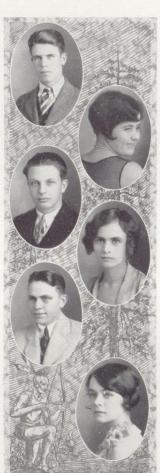
"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

John is one of the smallest members of our class in stature, yet to the Senior Class his worth is well known. He is always ready to share a laugh and often is the cause of it.

IRA WEBB

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

When anything funny or amusing happens, the blame goes to "IKUS." Although he likes fun, Ira can be serious at the right time. He has certainly helped our class over many difficulties.



ELLEN WYANT

"A smile for all, a welcome alad."

A friendship with "Gus" is one to be cherished. She is carefree and lovable by nature and sympathetic among her fellow students.

MAGGIE WATTS

"Ever loyal, always true To the task 'twas hers to do."

As one of our more dignified and serious girls, Maggie will always hold a place in our hearts. We will remember her as a lovable, unselfish girl.

FREEDA DEEDS

"Impulsive, carnest and prompt to act."

Freeda is not only held high in the esteem of her classmates, but of the entire school. We wish her every success in life.

ALICE PARKER

"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk till journey's end."

Excellent as a student; loyal as a friend; always with the best interests of our school at heart. What more can be said? The success of our Dart is largely due to her untiring efforts.

DOROTHY KEATON

"And that smile like sunshine darts Into many sunless hearts."

"Dot" is a sweet girl. Her smiles have won her many friends, but she seems to have fallen at the foot of the "Hill."

LUCILLE OSBORNE

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are."

We will never be able to forget Lucille's contributions to the Class of '28. Her cheerful disposition and winning smile have gained her many friends.



FREDERICK SAWYERS

"Of this man we are justly proud, For he is admired in every crowd."

We never see Fred that he isn't in a hurry. He divides his time between the Summers Bank and Thirteenth Avenue. If our predictions come true, we expect to see Fred president of this same bank some day.

BAL SHUMATE

"Roll on, old world, and Pll roll with you."

We believe that Bal will never suffer for lack of exercise. His daily walks, strange to say, are always directed toward Temple Street. We wish him much happiness for he deserves it.

ROY AILSTOCK

"On the football field he sets a wicked pace, but believe me he's faster yet in Cupid's race."

"Buttermilk" is one of our jolly happy-go-lucky boys. As guard on the football squad he made an excellent showing. We believe his real success will be found in a "cottage for two."

HOWERY HALE

"That he's a jol'y good fellow, No one can deny."

When Howery isn't in school, you can find him at "Roses." He has entered heartily into the activities, and we hope he makes a great success as a lawyer.

GEORGE EDMONDS

"Rest well with doing well
And leave others to talk of you
as they please."

For feats on the cornet, George is noted. He is another one of our "Little" boys, but he more than makes up for his height in his possession of a bright, friendly, attitude towards everybody.

CARNICE MARION

"Take everybody's advice, Then do as you please."

A happy, friendly boy is Carnice. Brooks has at least, produced "one" native to be proud of. Good luck to you, Carnice!



NORINE COLEMAN

"Her happy disposition, her pleas-ant smile, have won her friends for many a mile."

Norine is an unassuming, good natured girl and we are happy to have had her in our midst.

DRUSILLA O'CONNOR

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax, her cheeks like the dawn of day."

"Dooky" is by far the most independent member of the Class. Her popularity is evidenced by her many friends everywhere. Her future is uncertain but whatever it is, it is impossible to "Turner."

GLADYS SOWERS

"A pretty lass,
A friend sincere and true."

While Gladys possesses a great deal of dignity, yet she is always ready for her share of fun. She has a sweet lovable disposition and is well liked by all.

TWILA KRISE

"Serene, resolute and still, Calm and self-possessed."

Twila is a conscientious as well as a consistent student. She has always been willing to do more than her share in whatever there is to do. Her presence has meant much to us.

BEULAH SPADE

"None knew her but to love her; Nor named her but to praise."

The Senior Class is indeed fortunate in having such an attractive member as Beulah. She is a fine student and a fine friend!

NELLIE WALLACE

"A flower of meckness,"
On a stem of grace."

Nellie is a likable, sunnynatured girl. She has proven to be a loyal classmate and friend. We wish her every success in future life.



ELBERT OSBORNE

"It doesn't pay to worry— Things are bound to happen anyway."

When it comes to student activities, Elbert always plays a prominent part. His jolly good nature and humorous remarks are always welcomed. He is a good sport and a true pal!

PAUL WISEMAN

"What concerneth every man is not whether he fails or succeeds, but that he do his duty."

Paul is one of the quieter members of our class. He walks from Avis every morning and doesn't seem to mind. His reserve only makes him the better liked.

TOMMY ROGERS

"How vexing, talkest thou of nothing but ladies?"

Tommy's athletic prowess is well known. He is a good sport and friend. Tommy is anything else but a ladies' man.

BENSON SOWERS

"Very bright and lively And full of fun, you bet."

"Ben" is always welcome at our parties and never fails to contribute his share of the entertainment. We suspect he is rather partial to the ladies. Aren't we right, Ben?

GEORGE MEADOR

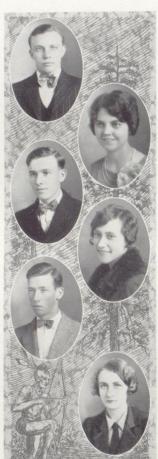
"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

George is not always as serious as he looks. He has a most disarming smile and can be as jolly and companionable as anyone.

CHARLES BRIERS

"If worry be the cause of death, Then I shall live forever."

"Chas", one of our funniest and best-liked boys, has to come from Bellepoint every morning. His good nature and ready laugh are most infectious. We'll miss you "Chas."



ETHEL MORGAN

"She's whimsical, witty and wise, Makes good at all she tries."

Ethel is a very loyal member of our class. She is loved by all of us and is willing to do her part at all times. She has helped to make the "Orange and Black."

MARGARET JACKSON

"Little! Yes, but, oh my! So is a stick of dynamite."

"Sawdy" is always the life of the party. Her pep and enthusiasm have helped our class many times. As a cheer leader she met with great success.

LOUISE LYNCH

"She had rather study books than men,"

The midnight oil never lacks for use when Louise is around. She is not only a brilliant student but an excellent friend.

HERBERT DORSETT

"The only way to have a friend Is to be one."

The lightnin' speed typist is Herbert. He has labored many hours over the Dart. His bright face and merry laugh are most attractive to all "Red-haired maids."

EVELYN MEADOWS

"Forward and frolic glee were there, The will to do, and the soul to dare."

Day by day we appreciate "Chuck" more and more. Her talent and ability are well known. We expect great things from you, "Chuck."

HELEN BARNSGROVE

"Faithful and earnest, Kind hearted and true."

To say that Helen is "always ready" to help us out explains her popularity. She is a lovable girl and an earnest worker.



MYRLE EWING

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

Myrle is calm, resolute and serene. Here's hoping she makes a great success of her stage career, as her talent seems to be dancing.

VIRGINIA ROGERS

"I know not what the future hath Of marvel or surprise."

"Ginny" believes in taking life as it comes. She is always ready to help. Ginny excels in basketball playing. We hope she plays the "Game of Life" as well.

GRACE POLLOCK

"Beware of her hair for she excels all women in her locks."

The "only" red-haiged maid of the Senior Class. Grace has a cheerful disposition and her art seems to lie in the domestic line.

ELIZABETH DEEDS

"Not too sober, not too gay, But a good true girl in every way."

"Liz" is a fine student and a very valuable member of our class. She is liked by everyone. Her presence among us is one to be appreciated.

PAULINE MEADOWS

"A form more fair, a face more sweet, Ne'er hath it been our lot to meet."

Here's to Polly, as sweet and attractive a girl as we've ever known. Her trip from Talcott each morning doesn't seem to bother her in the least, she's always on time.

NORINE WALTHALL

"Her hair is of sunlight yellow And her eyes a morning blue."

Norine is one of the most loyal members of our Class. We suspect she is going on a long journey for she has to "Pack."



MERRELL WARF

"Maidens should be mild and meek, Swift to hear and slow to speak."

Merrell is a quiet, eventempered girl and her loving ways and ready smiles have won their way into many of our hearts. She always works for the best of the Class.

NORA ALICE PATTON

"We have found her to be sincere, loyal and dependable."

"Tootsie" is one of our more serious-minded girls. We have found her to be a loyal friend.

KATHERINE REDMOND

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

Catherine has not been with us as long as some of the members of our Class. Yet we have learned to love her and value her friendship. She is a capable girl.

SARA CARTER

"If I can keep one heart from breaking, I shall not have lived in vain."

As we come to know her better, we have come to love her more. The adage, "To be little is to be loved", certainly holds true with Sara.



MAE SCOTT

"A jolly word, a pleasant smile, She has them ready all the while,"

Mae's disposition is the envy of all who know her. She has such an admirable character that we'll never forget her.

MAXINE DEEDS

"She's sweet and true, never sad nor blue, She's just the girl for me and you."

As a pianist and singer Maxine comes to the front. She is an attractive, dignified girl and we suspect she has a deep interest in ministerial affairs.



The Song of the Seniors

(With Apologies to "Hiawatha" and Longfellow.)

On the shores of New and Greenbrier, Where the highways Fourth and Temple Cross each other and go onward, Stands a wigwam, wide and spacious, Stands a council hall of learning. Here the tribes of Greater Hinton Meet together and gain wisdom; Learning all the ancient legends, All the arts and all the sciences, All the manly sports and labors That allay the thirsts and fevers Of a people seeking knowledge. To the wigwam wide and spacious To the council hall of learning In the pleasant time of harvest, Of the Harvest Moon the eighth day In the year of nineteen hundred twenty-five. And a score and four more added Came a tribe of mighty warriors Of an age to seek good counsel, Singled out from all the others. A great chieftain they chose them, Frederick Sawyers, who should lead them In all pleasant ways and gainful. And to him they gave the helpers For a Counselor, Lucille Wicker, (And to whom he gave the right hand Of his heart in joy and sorrow) Manito of Scribes, Grace Pollock. John Cooper, keeper of Wampum. And these kept each others counsel; Spake with naked hearts together Pondering much and much contriving How their tribe might work and prosper. Straightway then did the young warriors Arm themselves with all their war-gear, Books for boxus, and pens for arroxus, Sang their war-song wild, exulting, And attacked the monster, Ignorance. Then began the greatest battle That the war-bird ever looked on. All a year-long term it lasted Till the citadel was taken Till the tribe came home exulting With the trophies of the battle With the shout and Song of triumph, In the gentle Moon of Strawberries. Now they changed the tribe name, Freshmen, For a wiser one, the Sophomores, Chose a new chief, Robert Rogers, Who, with Counselor, Sara Carter, And a Scribe and Wampum Keeper In one person, Lucille Wicker, Was to guide them in new places.

For their hunting grounds grown crowded, Now a new and statelier wigwam Now a greater hall of learning Had arisen by the old one. Here they came then, blithe, rejoicing, In the later Moon of Snowshoes In the year of one score six more Came to hunting grounds much richer. Not so long and wide the world was Not so rude and rough the way was In this year as in that first one, And they soon attained their mile stone, Called themselves no longer Sophomores, Called them Juniors, growing wiser. Chief again was Robert Rogers, His chief Counselor, Audrey Wyant Scribesman, Frederick, and the Wampum Kept by Drusilla O'Connor. Now the journey grew more arduous Steep the way and very tortuous To the citadel of learning. Many a night shook off the daylight Found our warriors, wounded weary. But unswerving from their goal. And the gentle Moon of Strawberries, Saw the strong ones scale the ramparts Come into their own as Seniors. Carlos Callaham was their Chieftain Ira Webb ranked next as Counselor And the grave responsibility Of their Script was Herbert Dorsett's While the keeping of the Wampum, Now become much greater treasure, Was assigned to Helen Barnsgrove. In the middle Moon of Feasting Sixteenth day, the year the past one, Was the Senior play presented, "Honor Bright" and all the warriors, Clad in all their richest raiment, Robes of fur and belts of wampum, Splendid with their paint and plumage. Beautiful with beads and tassels, Trod awhile the boards of magic, Told a story gay and cheerful. Now the long and level sunbeams Shoot their spears upon the Seniors, To the portals of the sunset Now they launch canoes for sailing On a long and distant journey. With a smile of joy and triumph, With a look of exultation, As of one who in a vision Sees what is to be, but is not, Wait they now for graduation.

> "TEELY" WICKER LUCILLE OSBORNE

Class Will of 1928

We, the warriors of the Senior Tribe of '28, of The Hinton High School, of the city of Hinton, of the State of West Virginia, realize that our days as members of this tribe are numbered, and being of a generous disposition, do bequeath these, our trophies of four winters' warfare, to the following persons, to love and to hold:

ARTICLE I

We do bequeath to our Sponsors a hearty "How-How!" in appreciation for the many things they have done to make our last year a pleasant one before going into the "Happy Hunting Ground."

ARTICLE II

We do bequeath to Mr. Taylor our poetry records and literature books; to Mr. Gwinn our experience as warriors of four years standing; and to the faculty our good (?) grades to be passed on to the other tribes of the school.

ARTICLE III

We do leave to the Freshmen our surplus "wampum" with the wisdom to use it right; to the Sophomores, our literary talent, hoping they will use it in future school publications; to the Juniors, the stage in the Auditorium with its wonderful possibilities; to the school we love, the scalps of our victims in athletic skirmishes with the hope they will add to the collection year after year.

ARTICLE IV

We do appoint Ira Webb and Thelma Ratliff to be the executors of our last Will and Testament.

In testimony whereof we, the Senior Tribe of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight, do subscribe our names:

SENIOR TRIBE OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT Signed by said tribe in the presence of us, who are their witnesses:

DRUSILLA O'CONNOR LOUISE LYNCH

"A Visit to Hinton in 1948"

Sawdy and I had been home from Europe only one week when we received an invitation from our old classmates, Honorable Judge Callaham and his wife, formerly Miss Grace Pollock, to visit them at Hinton, W. Va. We accepted the invitation with great pleasure because we knew that we would see some of our old friends. Upon our arrival in Hinton we were greatly pleased to find that the Judge had arranged for us to see a real court scene the next morning.

Having settled ourselves in the court room, we were startled by a deep voice calling "Quiet" and looking up we saw Herbert Allen staring importantly down. Then the Judge proceeded to read the first case on docket. We were grieved to discover that Mrs. George Meador, formerly Twila Krise, was suing her husband for divorce, naming Nora Alice Patton as co-respondent, on a charge of alienation of affections.

Attorneys in the case were Elbert Osborne, Ira Webb and Louise Lynch, the famous Champion Defender of woman's rights, defending Miss Patton. Looking over the jury, I beheld Paul Wiseman, Nellie Wallace, Katherine Redmond, John Maddy, Gladys Miller, all of whom looked much more solemn than I had ever seen them before. As we rose to leave, we saw in the press box Ethel Morgan and Gladys Sowers.

Enroute to lunch we saw a large crowd gathered before Mlle. Myrle Ewing's exclusive Beauty Shoppe and pressing closer we saw living models advertising Blondex. They were none other than Mr. Keith Hancock and his wife, formerly Thelma Ratliff.

Strolling down the street, we passed a beautiful residence and were told that it was the home of our now happily married friends, Frederick Sawyers and Lucille Wicker, who had made a fortune in the invention, "elimination of unnecessary seating room in automobiles."

Moving on, we found a cafe on whose window we saw "The Laugh and Lunch Cafe", proprietor Monsieur Howeri Hale. Behind the cashier's cage, we were surprised to see Freeda Deeds making eyes at Harry Hamilton, the head waiter. While waiting to be served, we heard a beautiful voice and upon looking out of the window saw a Salvation Army Band, headed by Alice Parker. She was accompanied by our little friend, George Edmonds, who was playing the cornet and Beulah Spade beating the drum.

We had just turned from the window when we saw sitting at the next table Drusilla O'Connor, who had won fame from her masterpiece of Carnice Marion, the international football star, with Ellen Wyant who was now a great toe-dancer, and

Kathaleen McNeer who wrote "How to Win and Hold Love." You can imagine how honored we felt when they came over to our table and invited us to go to a Night Club with them that night.

Who should be the hostess of the Night Club but Lucille Osborne, who greeted us warmly and promised to show us her model kitchen after the performance. Just then we glanced into the orchestra and saw our friend, Benson Sowers, playing the piano and Virginia Rogers the trombone.

Then the lights went out and we saw a slight figure dancing who was none other than Norine Coleman. She was followed by a chorus that drew many dancers from the Class of '28, who were Helen Barnsgrove, Audrey Wyant, Maggie Watts, Merrell Warf, Norine Walthall and Mae Scott, all of Senior Play fame.

After the dance, we looked up our hostess and went back to the kitchen. There we beheld the great French chef, Roy Ailstock, who was assisted by his wife, Dorothy Keaton. Looking over in the corner we saw the champion dish-washer of the world. Charles Briers, who is said to be able to wash 1,987 plates an hour.

Just then we heard someone yell, "Cops!" and we knew that the place was raided. We were certain of it when Tom Rogers burst in saying, "Hands Up!" He was followed by his two women detectives, Pauline Meadows and Maxine Deeds,

We were put in a patrol wagon and looking closely at the driver saw that it was none other than Bal Shumate. Inside the car we were shocked to see Sara Carter and Elizabeth Deeds who had won fame in their efforts to prevent cruelty to elephants.

Too ashamed to call our friend, Judge Callaham, to bail us out we called his secretary, the world champion typist, Herbert Dorsett, who soon had us out and safely home.

"CHUCK"
"SAWDY"



"SNAPSHOTS"



Junior Class

COLORS: Yellow and White FLOWER: Yellow Rose
Motro: "Don't stare up the steps, step up the stairs."

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JUNIOR CLASS

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"Ye Junior Class"

Listen my children And you shall hear, Of the Junior Class History, To me it's so dear.

Of course we started As Freshmen green And when we assembled, It was a sight to be seen.

The first of our number
To be honored was "Cora",
And as a President,
I wish we had "mora."

Maude Parker had charge Of the piles of money, And she made us pay our dues, Which wasn't a bit funny.

Miss Cox was our beloved Guide and Advisor, With Mr. Taylor to lend a Hand to assist 'er.

Carlos Ratliff is our Distinguished "Czar" With his various assistants, I'll tell you who they are.

Eli and Edward are Among the few Who never fail when There's work to do. Lots of things happened Throughout the year, And we progressed rapidly, Then vacation drew near.

Some became Sophomores
And some did not,
But the second year started
With our heads swelled a lot.

Hazel Seldomridge became the Leader of our band, With Mary Youell taking Our debts into her hand.

Another year of parties, Good times and fuss, With Ruth McDaniels and Cy To watch us.

Then came our third And Junior year, With our officers made up Of our boys so dear.

Mrs. Graham and Miss Johnson Along with Cy, Stay with the class and To help us they try.

This brings us up to The present time; May we always do our part And make our lives sublime.

-MILDRED KEFFER.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class

COLORS: Blue and Gold FLOWER: Carnation Morro: "Over our greenness and looking forward to the future."

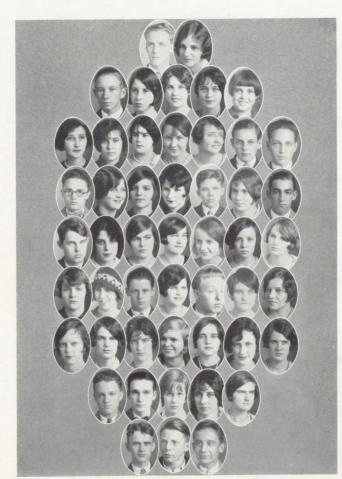
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"Playing the Game of Life"

The curtain rises on a scene laid in Hinton High School in the year 1926. The cast is composed of Freshmen, inexperienced yet eager for knowledge.

The head director is Frank Bess, assistant director, Louise Bigony, and stage managers, George Quisenberry and Walter Rose.

This first act progresses successfully and disregarding a few mishaps, the Freshmen duly put over their performance. The curtain drops at the close of Act I.

Act II takes place three months later. We find the former Freshmen have changed their name and are now the all-important Sophomores.

A new director, namely, Ashby Allen, holds sway. With him are assistant director, Louise Bigony, and stage managers, Margaret Maupin and Carol Miller.

Several social affairs are given by these Sophomores, whose ability increases due to their great confidence. Some regret is felt when their former classmate, George Quisenberry, decides to discontinue his school activities for awhile.

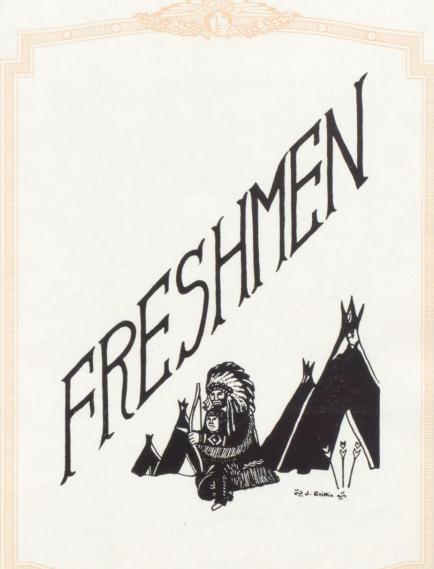
The curtain is now drawn on this Act but as Act III and IV have not yet been written, we shall have to wait for the revelations of the future.

-ASHBY ALLEN



DAR

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Freshman Class

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"Innocents Abroad"

On the morning of September 8, 1927 ninety-five homeless children were found playing in the halls of Hinton High School. These verdant youngsters were given the name of Freshmen by their mighty superiors. But soon this mass of unlearned pupils got together and started a smoothly running nation.

At their first class meeting the political strife was settled by electing the following officers:

As no literary work was attempted this year the Freshmen made their chief contributions in athletics.

They made quite a showing in football. Charlie Phillips, Garland Starkey, Tommy Turner, Frank Bess and Ned Pollock made the team and Calvin Skaggs, Hersell Whitten, Robert Neely and Keith Lipscomb were members of the squad.

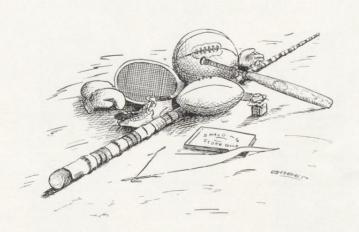
As the girls had no basketball team this year, the boys had to fill in for both. So, Charlie Phillips, Tommy Turner, Frank Bess, Ned Pollock, Calvin Skaggs, Hersell Whitten and Ray Payne represented the Freshmen in basketball.

On October 18th the Freshmen went on a hayride and on November 10 a party was given at the Rotary Hall. An enjoyable time was experienced by all on each occasion.

Having made such a start this year, the Freshmen expect to accomplish much next year as they will be a wiser and older class.

-BEATRICE TAYLOR

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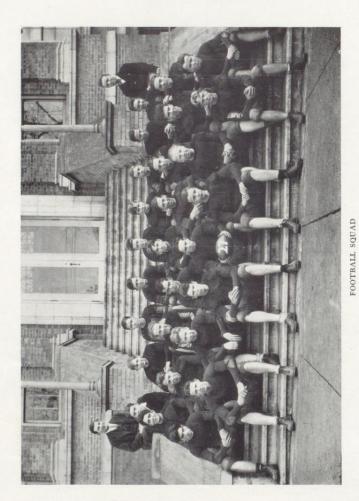


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THOMAS TURNER
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"Tommy"



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Boys' Basketball

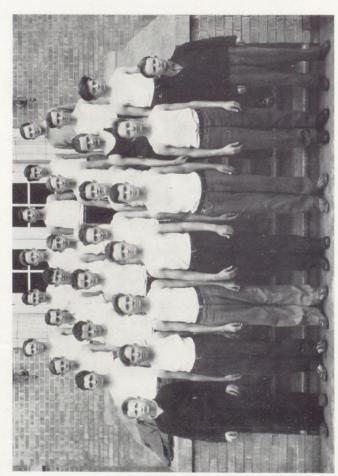
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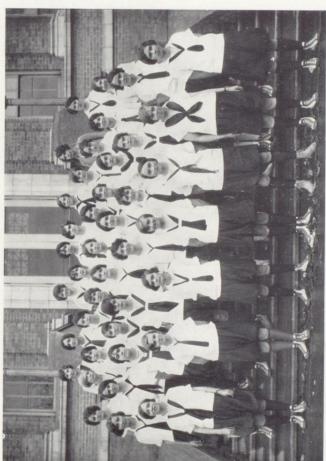
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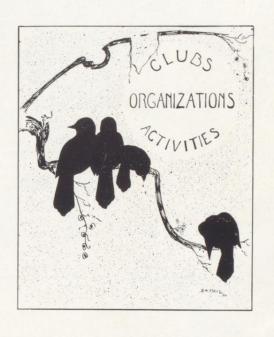
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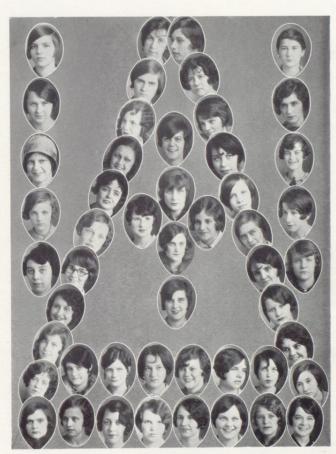
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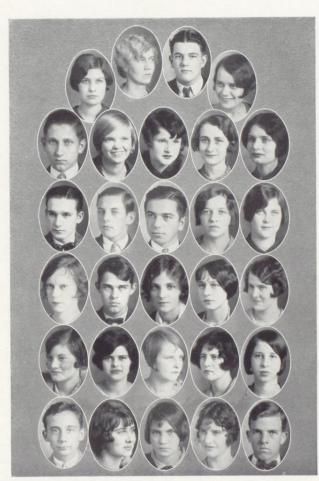
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"H. H. S. Diary"

Hearken, ye students, and lend me your cars
For what ye'll find out, ye need have no fears.
Sept. 8 we do schoolward turn,
With lots of new books and plenty to learn.
The Freshies are green, the teachers are new
And hard are the tasks they set us to do.
Sept. 16 Miss Smith doth arrive,
To button up collars she does contrive.
Sept. 17 we do Huntington play,
Tommy Rogers on crutches then appears the next day:
Sept. 24 we give Oxley the gate
While Sawdy and Hazel their pep can't abate;
Our aprons for Chemistry have now all arrived,

So zealous we look, you'd be most surprised.

Sept. 30 to Princeton we go,
To come sadly home, with spirits quite low.

Oct. 3 we have a big fright, Cy Mann with a spider puts us to flight. Oct. 5 Hi-Y has a feed,

We were not invited, they're stingy indeed.
Oct. 7 proves a fine holiday

Oct. 7 proves a nne holiday With teachers at Beckley, at home we stay; Montgomery is here on Oct. the eighth To score we cannot though we stage a big fight Oct. 15 Dart Staff hard at work

While boys at Dunbar their duty don't shirk.
Oct. 17 six week tests are at hand,

Our thoughts we do vainly try to command.

Oct. 21 a Chapel is held,

Mr. Kirk from N. Y. tells us how to do well.

Oct. 22 we down Welch with defeat
And feel that we are now on our feet.
Oct. 29 at Williamson we meet,

But alas and alack, they cannot be beat.

Nov. 1 Seniors break picture dates,
Mr. Taylor denounces and predicts a dire fate.
Boom! Crash! Wow! They're at it again,
Where on earth will the Senior Play end?

Nov. 3 brings a holiday, too,

With everyone glad of no work to do.

Nov. 13 Logan here for a game, To our sorrow we found they were not very tame. Miss Rodeffer comes back with a permanent wave, While the Seniors the first of their play do brave.

Nov. 19 Ah! that memorable day
When we conquired old Beckley without delay.
Nov. 24 brings Thanksgiving once more
With turkey and pudding and football in store.
We now close the season with well deserved fame.

For what started out bad doesn't end with the same.

Dec. 5 Christmas holidays are near, Our lessons are neglected and the teachers we fear. Dec. 16 Senior Play a success, Afterwards to a banquet we journey with the rest. Then away to our homes we now wend our way For holidays are here and thoughts of school far away. Ian. 3 back to school we trudge With holidays over and lessons a drudge. Jan. 5 Prof. Lit buries his nose In a book whose name we'll not disclose. Jan. 13 Unlucky? No indeed Sponsors give Seniors a dance and a feed. Jan. 20 brings a grand masquerade With the Juniors and Seniors all on parade. Jan. 23 marks a fatal day As exams now begin, our brains we do hurriedly, industriously rack, 'Till a wonder we have any, becomes a known fact. Jan. 27 reports given out. We wonder what some of these teachers are about. Feb. 3 Snow covers the ground, The students in West End can all be found. Feb. 10 Freshmen give a hop At Rotary Hall 'till one o'clock. Feb. 12 a new rule gives a pain, If study we don't, 'till five we remain. Two Seniors do enjoy a well earned vacation, The proof of this rule astonishes the nation. Feb. 13 Sophomore dance a success With many new "Sheckles" they now are blessed. Feb. 14 Prof. Lit his students take To "Farley's Garage" on this self same date. Feb. 15 two Seniors do fight. Fists flew, eyes closed, 'twas a terrible sight! The dressing room suffered a dreadful plight, Yet differences were settled, and all is all right. Mar. 1 H. H. S. orchestra takes the stage, They're now considered all the rage. Mar. 2 to Rotary Hall we go On a supper and dance we make some dough.

Mar. 9 Party given by Freshman Class

We don't have to wear them, hooray, hooray!

Mar. 13 cap and gown question settled today

Mar. 23 The last of the Dart we now send away,

Cy Mann a flower tries to enhance,

But it simply refuses to submit to pranks.

Mar. 6 A royal battle is waged today,

For caps and gowns we refuse to pay.

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