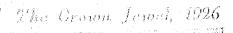
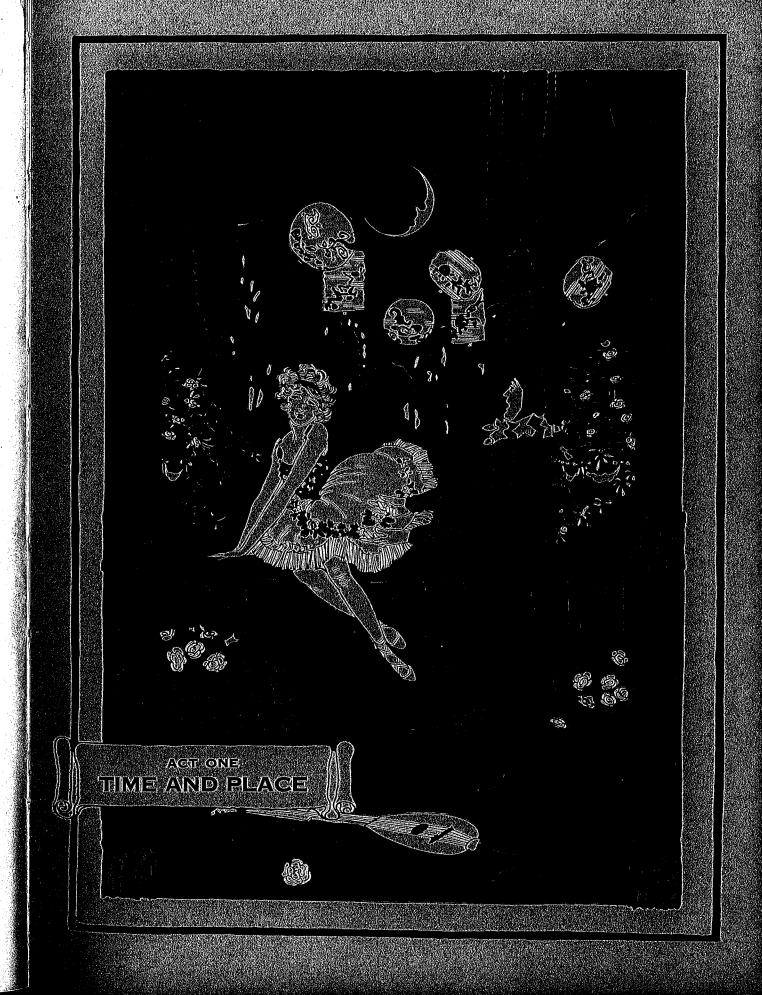
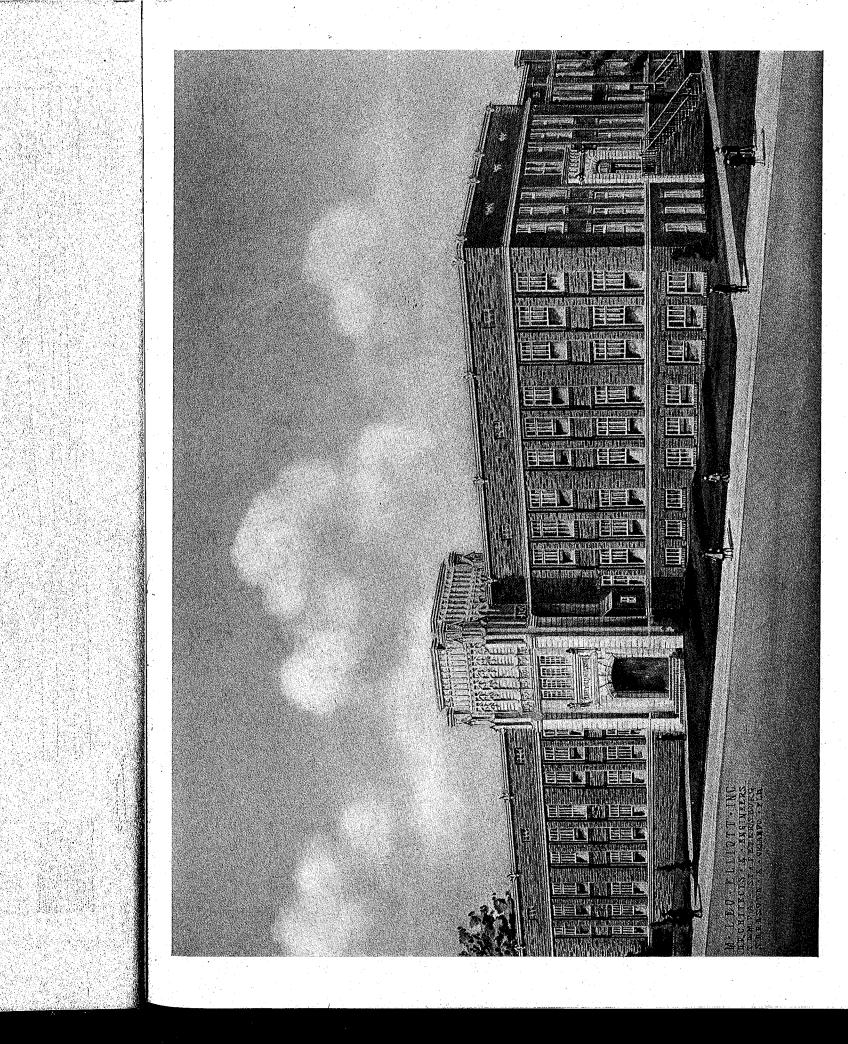
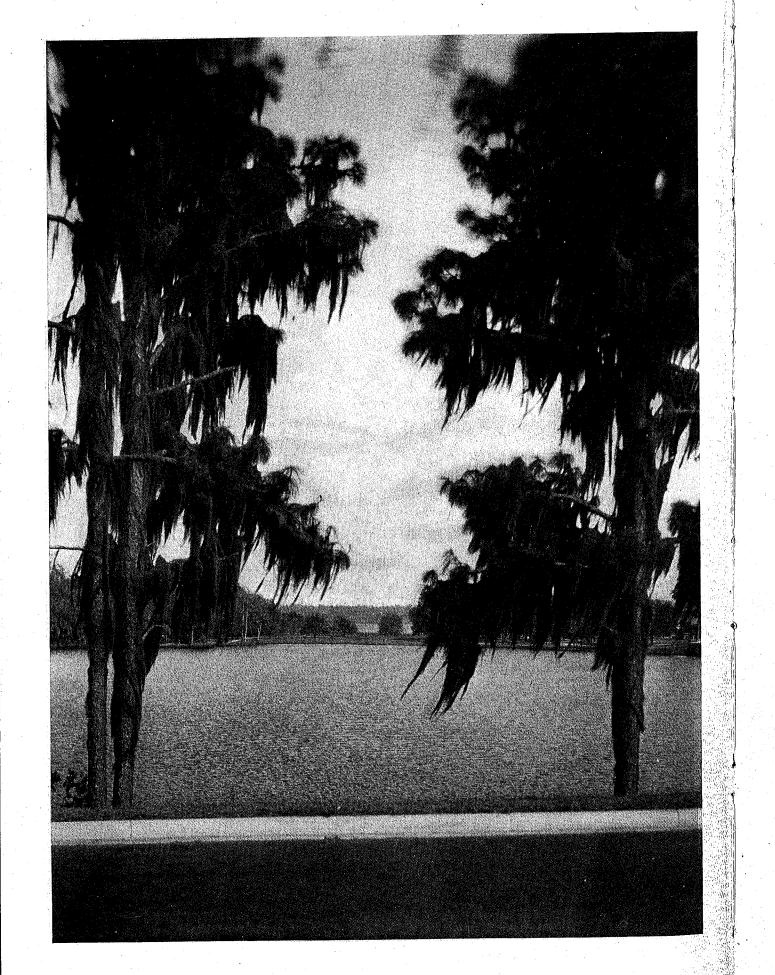


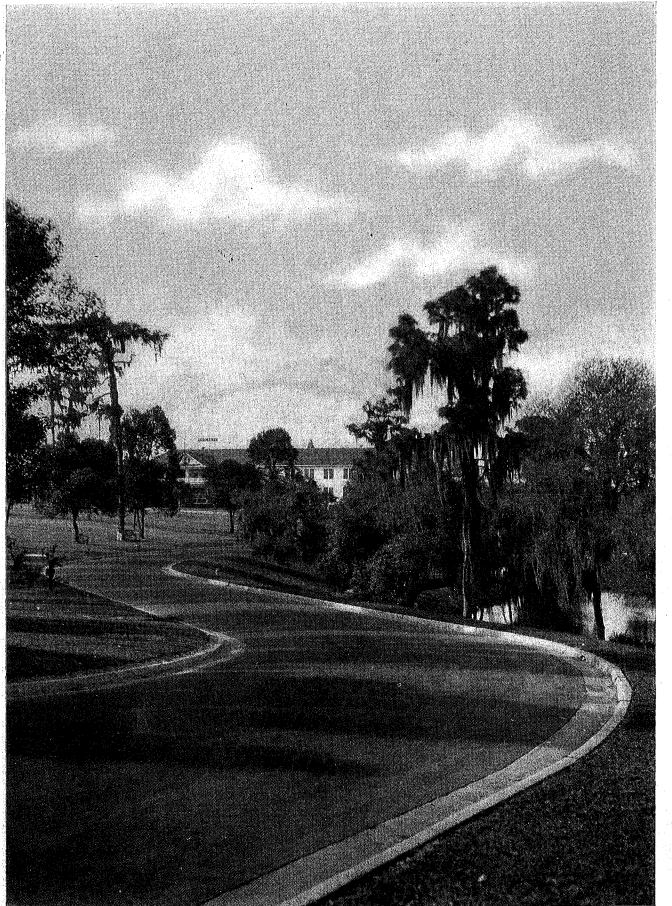
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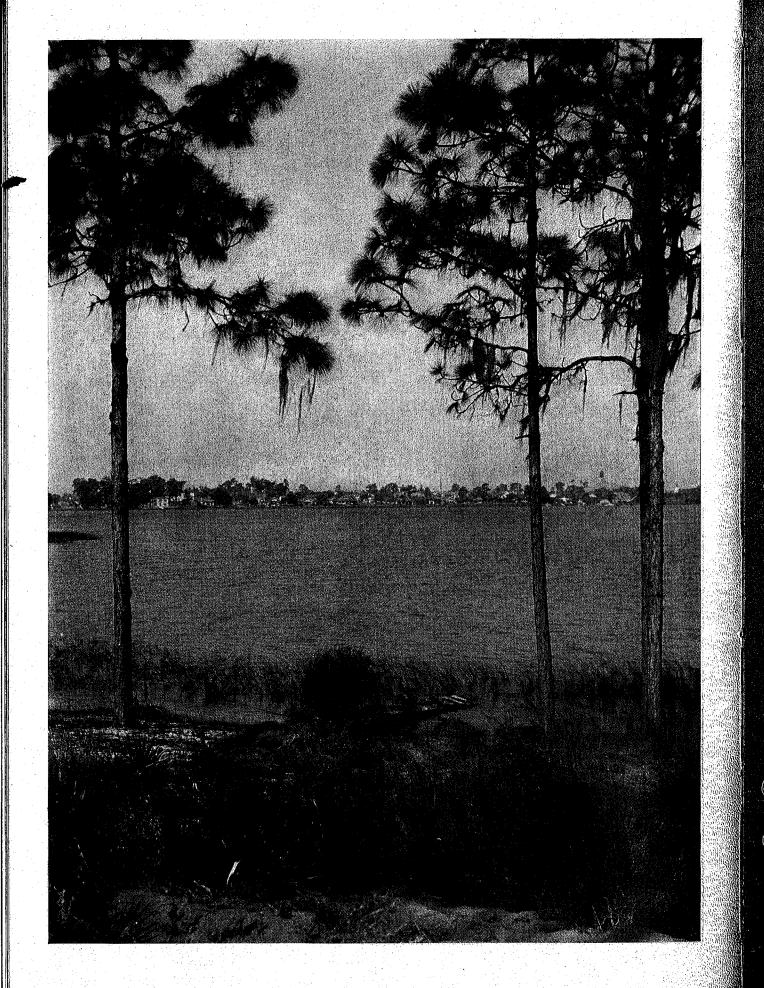


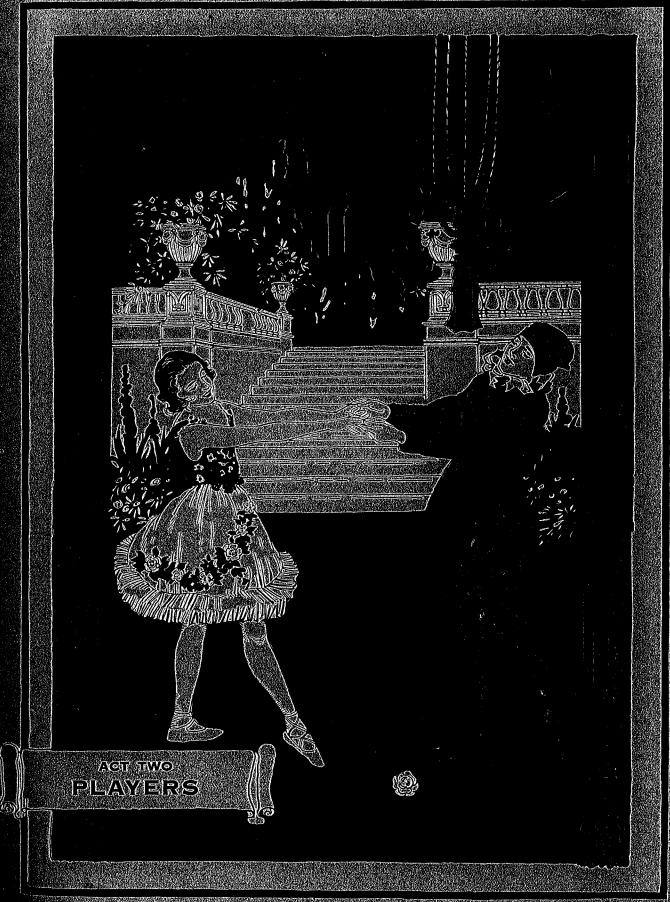


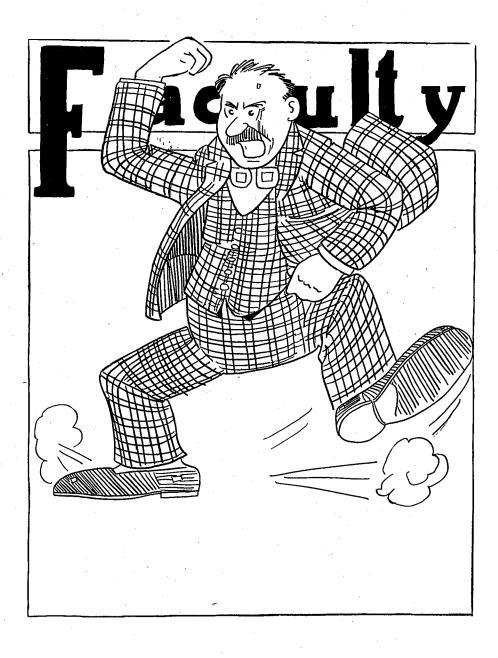












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Mr. R. J. Welsh, A.B. Assistant Principal; English Brown University.

Mrs. H. N. Donoho, A.B. Latin

Howard College. Mrs. H. J. Ellis, A.B.

Science Woman's College of Alabama.

MISS FLORENE JOHNSON, A.B., B.M. Spanish and Mathematics Bessie Tift College.

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MISS HELEN RILEY Eighth Grade Georgia State Woman's College.

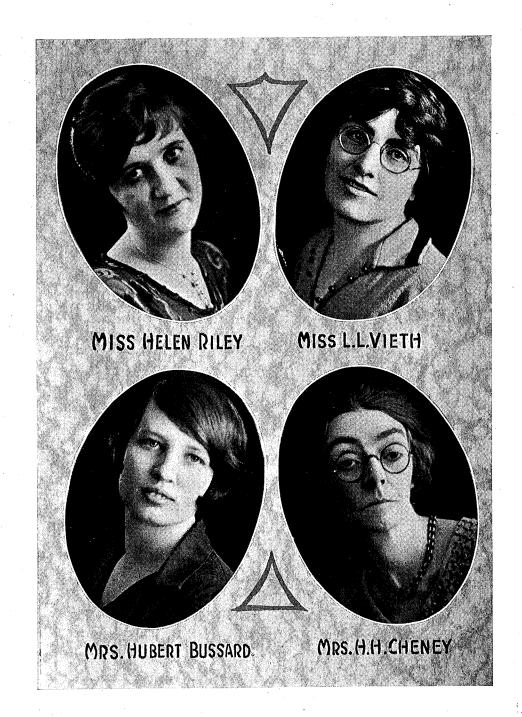
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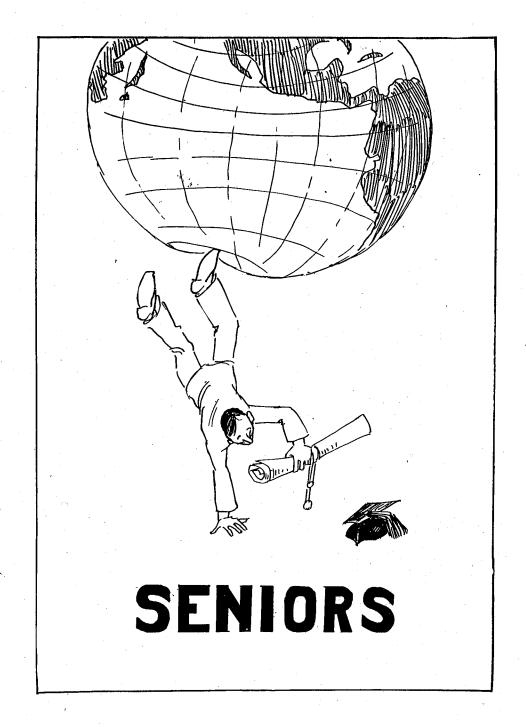
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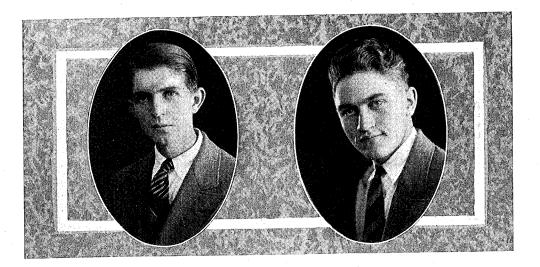
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MRS. HUBERT BUSSARD Seventh Grade









HENRY BULLARD, P. T. LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Class President '25-'26; Vice-President Chemistry Club '26; Athletic Association '26; Phi Chi '25-'26; Joke Editor "Crown Jewel," '26; Orange and Black '26; Latin Club '25-'26; Lake Wales Your Opportunity '23; Professor Pepp '25; Senior Minstrel '25; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26.

"High ideals in every respect,
Great things of you we shall expect."

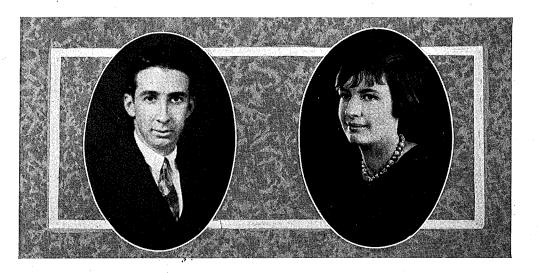
Henry as president of his class proved a real leader. There was nothing sensational, nothing of the soap box orator about him, but a steady progress, developed by clear insight, consideration for others and the desire for the best for the school which will always make his opinion desired and respected.

RICHARD DOPLER, P. T. LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Vice-President Senior Class '26; Manager Football Team '26; Football '25-'26; Basketball '24-'25-'26; Circulation Manager, "Orange and Black" '26; Lake Wales Your Opportunity '23; Professor Pepp 25; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26.

"In Football he is surely keen, A harder fighter we've never seen."

Dopler with Darling have proven themselves absolutely necessary factors in the work of the class and also of the football team in their capture of football laurels of '26.



BURNICE JOHNSON "Tommy" LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Editor-in-Chief "Crown Jewei" '26; "Orange and Black" '26; Class Secretary '23-'24-'25; R. W. B. Literary Society Secretary and Treasurer '25; President '26; Latin Club Vice-President '25; President '26; Secretary El Club Espanol '25; Manager Phi Chi '25-'26; President Athletic Association '26; Manager Baseball '25; Cheer Leader '25-'26; Hookey Club '25-'26; Lake Wales Your Opportunity '23; Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tick '24; Planist Hoodoed Coon '24; Little Clodhopper '24; Professor Pepp '25; Senior Play '25; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26; W. C. T. U. Medal '23-'24; P. T. A. Prize '23; Woman's Club Essay Prize '23.

"He can converse and he can they

"He can converse and he can play In a most bewitching way."

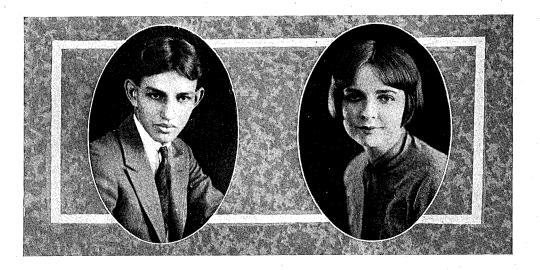
The busiest man in school! When he goes down the halls his coat tails fairly snap with importance as they swish from side to side. Music is Burnice's hobby and whether it be a piece of jazz or a classical selection the piano responds nobly to his touch and his playing will always be remembered.

HELEN JONES, P. T. "Petunia" LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Class President '24; President El Club Espanol '25; P. T. Literary Society '26; Associate-Editor "Crown Jewel" '26; "Orange and Black" '26; Girls' Basketball Captain '25; Manager '26; Chemistry Club 26; Hookey Club '25-'26; Alpha Theta '25-'26; Basketball '23-'24-'25-'26; Professor Pepp '25; "Most Athletic Girl" '24-'25; Business Manager Love Pirates of Hawaii '26; Class Poet '26.

"Full of Pep,
With a mighty good rep—
That's Petunia."

Helen is one of those girls who are always presenting some new angle of their personality. You think you know her and—Presto! You find you don't. At times she is most witty and entertaining and at others the very embodiment of seriousness and solemnity. We know her as a very good sport and one of the most active participants in any good time that we have.



Donald Darling, P. T.

LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Business Manager Annual Staff '26; "Orange and Black '26; Football '25-'26; Basketball '25-'26; Chemistry Club '26; Professor Pepp '25; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26.

"The sport he tackles best of all Is good American football."

Darling can be summed up in a few words—one of Lake Wales High's best all round sports. At all times with enthusiasm and pep he has put over all things he ever undertook in any phase of school affairs. He is known for his true value and appreciated for his good qualities. May there be many more like him.

ELIZABETH HUNT, P. T.

"Bette"

LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Two years L. W. H. S.; Class Vice-President 25; President El Club Espanol '26; Assistant Business Manager "Crown Jewel '26; Exchange Editor "Orange and Black" '26; Alpha Theta '25-'26; Biology Club '26; Latin Club '26; "Hookey" Club 25-'26; Professor Pepp 25.

"Here's a girl we all do like,
My, how she loves to dance!
She's jolly, fine and a real good sport,
You can easily see that at a glance."

If there's any fun on hand you may be sure to find Bette on the front row. She just radiates jolliness and reflects a personality that will endear her to her friends.



LOUISE CLOTHEY, P. T.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

One year L. W. H. S.; Literary Editor "Crown Jewel" '26; "Orange and Black '26; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26; El Club Espanol '26; Chemistry Club '26.

"Somewhere in the Hall of Fame There'll be a picture of your name."

We wonder where Louise stores all her knowledge? No matter where it is kept, we find it in use at all times for any occasion and sometimes we envy her. In her short stay with the class there is none other who has done more for its success.

JOEL CARMAN, R. W. B.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Two years L. W. H. S.; Athletic Editor "Crown Jewel" '26; Latin Club '25-'26; Chemistry Club '26; "Hookey Club" '25-'26; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26.

"A willing worker with six feet Of brawn and grit, he's hard to beat."

Here's to a Georgia product whose steadiness and perseverance will carry him to the fore in any thing he undertakes.

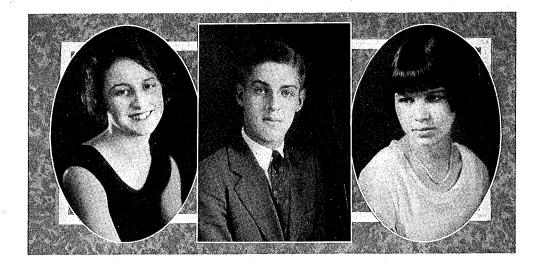
RUBY PAIGE, P. T.

SULLIVAN INDIANA

Two years L. W. H. S.; Literary Editor "Crown Jewel" '26; Social Editor "Orange and Black" '26; Secretary P. T. Literary Society '26; Class Secretary '26; Vice-President El Club Espanol '26; Captain Girls' Basketball '26; Chemistry Club '26; Alpha Theta '25-'26; Professor Pepp '25; Love Pirates of Hawail '26.

"To be original is her aim, There's none like her, none."

Ruby hails from the Paradise of Indiana and although she has been at L. W. H. S. only two years, she has obtained many honors and endeared herself in the hearts of her classmates forever. To be original is her aim and probably her popularity is due to her originality.



CATHERINE BRANTLEY, R. W. B. LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Class President '23; Vice-President '25; Manager Basketball '25; Basketball '23-'24-'25-'26; Vice-President R. W. B. Literary Society '26; Secretary and Treasurer Latin Club '26; Track Team '24; Cheer Leader '25; Class Historian '26; "Hookey Club" '25; Chemistry Club '26; Most Popular '24; Biggest Flirt '24; Prettiest Girl '25; Lake Wales Your Opportunity '23; Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tick '24; Carnival Queen '25; Professor Pepp '25; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26.

"A good-looking maiden of brunette type With eyes that shine like stars at night. A lady fair, beyond compare, Whose beauty makes us stop and stare."

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." The poet must have composed that line expressly for Catherine. We feel sure that the charm of her personality will bring her success in whatever role she chooses to play—on the stage or in the home.

DAVID THOMAS, P. T.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

One year L. W. H. S.; Art Editor "Crown Jewel" '26; Secretary P. T. Literary Society '26; Chemistry Club '26; Biology Club '26; Baskctball '26.

"He needs no eulogy,

He speaks for himself."

Dave is the boy we want for our friend because he is pure gold. His friends are justly proud of him and his artistic work will place him in the Hall of Fame.

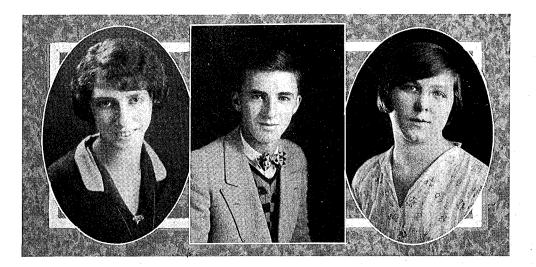
JESSIE LEE EDWARDS, R.W. B.

LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Senior Class Treasurer '26; Art Editor "Crown Jowel" '26; El Club Espanol Treasurer '25; Secretary '26; "Hookey Club" '25-'26; Chemistry Club '26; Basketball '25-'26; Polk County Sewing Club 23; Cooking Club 24; Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tick '24; Professor Pepp '25.

"Some poet said that 'Life is real,'
And Jessie Lee thinks so, too, we feel."

Jessie Lee ranks high in her classes, and yet if there is anything going on you will always find her a loyal member of the class. When it comes to basketball, she's right on the job, too.



JUANITA WETMORE, P. T.

LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Treasurer Chemistry Club '26; El C ub Espanol '25-'26; Latin Club '25; Polk County Sewing Club '23; Cooking Club '24; Woman's Club Essay Prize '23-'24; Professor Pepp '25; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26.

"A hard worker in Juanita Wetmore, She studies, oh, just hours and hours."

Here is a young lady who works with such earnestness that there is no doubt of great success in all her future tasks. Her sweet soprano voice is a delight because of the willingness she shows in using it.

OMER DOUD, R. W. B.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

One Semester L. W. H. S.; Basketball '26.

"Your name sounds as if you'd be Famous some day. We'll wait and see."

Winning fame through athletics is a popular course among students and Omer is a star in athletics, particularly basketball, and moves like Mercury with a crowd following.

LILY MAE THOMPSON, P. T. LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Athletic Editor "Crown Jewel" '26; Basketball '25-'26; El Club Espanol '25-'26; Latin Club '25-'26; Professor Pepp '25.

"A quiet kind of girl
Of whom it may be said,
Has something more than nonsense
Lying underneath her head."

Lily Mae is a quiet girl, not because she does not know anything, but because she thinks it's wise to let other folks discover things for themselves. However, when asked for aid, as in basketball, she is always ready to lend a helping hand and we can always count on her to "ring 'em."



PAULINE ANDERSON, P. T. LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Latin Club 25-'26; Spanish Club '25; Chemistry Club '26; Polk County Sewing Club '23; Professor Pepp '25.

So quiet she seems, so still and wise, "Till we see the twinkle in her eye."

She never says much, but anyway, "Silence is golden." That's what makes Pauline a real loyal citizen of Lake Wales High.

MANTON ROBERTS, P. T.

"Bantum"
LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S. Football '25-'26; Basketball '25-'26; El Club Espanol '25; Latin Club '25; History Club '26; Chemistry Club '26; Professor Pepp '25; Love Pirates of Hawaii '26.

"No doubt he'd lead a life more gay
If lessons were not in the way."

Manton stands high in our class—6 foot 1. His chief characteristics throughout his high school life have been his ability in athletics, his cheery smile and his Beau Brummel air.

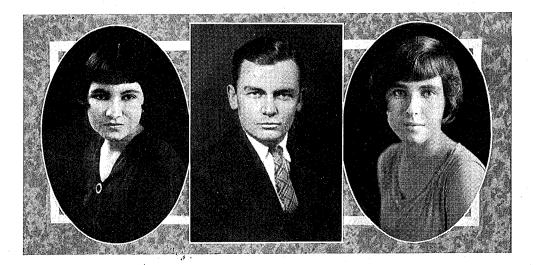
EVELYN ZIPPRER, R. W. B.

LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Spanish Club '25-'26; Chemistry Club '26; Professor Pepp '25.

"So quiet, unassuming dear,
We'd hardly guess that you were near?"

Sincere at all times, we have always found Evelyn to be a loyal Lake Wales High student.



MARGARET O'SULLIVAN, P. T.

LEBANON KENTUCKY

One year L. W. H. S.; Basketball '26; Latin Club '26.

"A solemn young lady
With a dignified air.
She slips in so quietly,
You don't know she's there."

This young lady, a recent addition from Kentucky, has proven herself a benefactor to the class and basketball team.

Donald Williams, R. W. B.

GROVELAND, FLORIDA

One year L. W. H. S.; Football '26; Basketball '26; Chemistry Club '26.

"From laughter one becomes quite fat; Your solemn face will spare you that."

"Don's" looks are rather deceiving sometimes, though, for he has always shown himself to be an active participant in all the pleasures as well as duties of the class.

EVELYN PARRISH, P. T.

DANIA, FLORIDA

One Semester L. W. H. S.; Basketball '26; Latin Club '26.

"In school she's shown herself to be The kind of a girl we like for company."

She is happiest when playing basketball. Her skillful playing helped lead the team on to the desired laurels of '26.



SARAH KISSANE, R. W. B.

DURANGO, COLORADO

One Semester L. W. H. S.; Chemistry Club '26.

"Efficient, quiet, sincere,
A charming girl from all we hear."

A typical brunette with long curly hair, and with a smile that she is already to share.

WILLIAM KISSANE, R. W. B.

DURANGO, COLORADO

One Semester L. W. H. S.; Chemistry Club '26.

"To be efficient in a quiet way, That is his aim throughout the day."

A quiet, industrious chap. He says little but goes about his business in a sober way.

CARRIE SCHRAMM, R. W. B.

DONALDSONVILLE, GEORGIA

Four years L. W. H. S.; Chemistry Club '26; History Club '26.

"A fine old girl in every way, She'll make a success some day."

The Senior Class is extremely fortunate in having a personage of royalty in their midst, but this has not kept her from being one of us and sharing whole-heartedly all our problems.



EDWIN EMORY, P. T. "Ed"

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

One year L. W. H. S.; Class Treasurer '26; Chemistry Club '26; Biology Club '26; "Hookey Club" '26.

"O Time, turn backward in thy flight, Make Edwin study, just one night."

Oh. Ed, with your wild, wild waves. No, not water waves on the brain, we mean curls supposed to be natural. But laying all jokes aside, Ed, you have proven yourself to be an addition to the class.

ROXY POWELL, P. T.

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, FLORIDA

Two years L. W. H. S.; Assistant Editor "Orange and Black" '26; Latin Club '25-'26; Biology Club, '26; Love Pirates of Hawaii, '26; Basketball, '26

"Everybody likes Roxy so."
"They will hate to see her go."

Roxy is one of our pet flappers. Her winsome smile is familiar to many a fan and her spirit and love of fun welcome diversions from the gravity of our solemn ways of life.

CHARLES DONOHO, P. T.

"Charlie"

LAKE WALES, FLORIDA

Post-Graduate L. W. H. S.; Chemistry Club '26.

"This young man accepts responsibility, Therefore he is good for any utility."

Charlie, a Senior of '25, proved a valuable addition to the class of '26, for he brought with him his experience, his more mature knowledge.



FOREWORD

I am very sorry that I could not begin this history in the customary manner about green little Freshmen, but we have never been considered green, since arriving in the Lake Wales High, having lost all signs of greenness in the eighth grade.

I have a friend, a great artist, whose name is Memory. All who have ever lived have viewed his wonderfully realistic pictures, full of sorrow, happiness and mirth.

I visited him the other day. After looking over pictures of school years long gone by, he noticed that I was looking quite mystified, for the past four years were not in view. So he quickly led me to a secluded place. He opened a door and I found myself in a very pleasant room, upon each wall was a picture. He explained to me that the reason for the seclusion was because he realized that these would be the dearest of my youth, although I could not fully appreciate it now. The four pictures were of the class of '26, four years in the Lake Wales High.

The first was of the freshman year of 1922-23, in which my beloved classmates and I were the setting, showing twenty of us. That whole year was exceedingly happy, having for our class teacher the able leader, Mrs. Ellis, who instructed us to follow in paths of honesty and truthfulness through the remainder of our lives, teaching us the spirit in which we should enter into school activities for the betterment of our school and above all, to stick together with a class spirit unsurpassable which would enable us to do our part in raising the standard of our school. Following this we came to the close of our first year in high school and the picture was finished.

The second picture was of our Sophomore year of 1923-24. Four of the familiar faces of the first were gone. These were Alexander Clemons, who returned to Ohio, Margarree Rogers, who moved to Winter Haven and is now finishing there; Charles Wolfe who returned to Auburndale, and Richard Lasher, who will finish in Lakeland this year. In a few months another face was gone, that of Thelma Hurst. To our delight three new pupils arrived, Virginia Lowe, Ruby Hooten and Forest Smith. We had our annual class picnic and enjoyed all other school and class activities, for we had our same dear class teacher, Mrs. Ellis, and having complied with her teachings, we were never divided on any subject, but were as one mind and body and soon the close of this happy year was upon us.

The third picture of our Junior year of 1924-25 again had some of the faces of the previous picture gone. Virginia Lowe returned to Jamaica, New York, Florence Utley dropped out at the last of the year to take up work with the lower class in the coming year. Marie Jones took extra work and gained one year, thus missing the

happiest year of our schooling and became a dignified Senior while her old classmates were jolly Juniors. Now one of our number, Ruby Hooten, was persuaded by one called Dan Cupid that married happiness far surpassed single blessedness, so she left us for this happier state of existence. The great world beckoned to Forest Smith, he answered the call and lure of business life. More new faces were in this third scene, those of Ruby Paige, Roxy Powell, Betty Hunt, Jack Cardwell, James Grant and Joel Carman. The success of our Junior play, "Professor Pepp," was an outstanding feature of the picture. The Junior-Senior banquet given by the Juniors was another. Supervising all as before, was our class teacher, Mrs. Ellis.

Now the fourth picture was the last and greatest of them all. Again some of the faces of the previous picture were gone; but far more were added. Those gone were Jack Cardwell and James Grant. The new faces were those of Margaret O'Sullivan, Louise Clothey, Sarah Kissane, Evelyn Parrish, Edwin Emory, David Thomas, Donald Williams, William Kissane and Omer Doud, and to our delight we had Charles Donoho from last years' graduating class, who was taking a post-graduate course. Mrs. Ellis had been chosen again for our class teacher, for we loved her and knew that she understood us. The operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," given by our class, proved a great success. The chicken perleau picnic at the beginning of the holidays was enjoyed by all. The Junior-Senior banquet was enjoyed, too, for we were the entertained, a new experience. The joy on each face when our class rings arrived cannot well be expressed. The "Orange and Black," a weekly paper, was published by the high school during this, our fourth year. The success of this paper was largely due to the members of the Senior class, who really controlled and edited this paper, as well as receiving substantial backing from the citizens of Lake Wales. Burnice Johnson acted as editor-in-chief, while Louise Clothey as literary editor added a grace and dignity, and a journalistic tone which would have been credit to a higher institution of learning. Lake Wales was one of the few high schools in the state publishing a weekly paper. The picture presented the last few months flitting rapidly past with the class gazing rather reluctantly upon the few fleeting moments granted them as Seniors. Out of the confusion of the last attendant moments, clung to so tenaciously, appeared many varied and beautiful pictures of true and lasting friendships, the expression and manifestation of maturer and higher characters developed, interspersed here and there with a social and scholastic ray of duties to perform and functions to attend, all leading grandly forward to the ultimate goal—commencement and graduation. With the sun on the horizon casting shimmering shadows and dimming lights casting a rosy hue over a stage encircled by serious classmates, each eagerly receiving in turn a ribbon-tied scroll from Mr. Donoho, and then the last sad music of farewell, as my friends and classmates of four years passed down the aisle to enter our school no more as students. Then just as the leader was about to pass out of the picture the sun rose in a still greater blaze of glory and each upturned face reflected the light of hope and ambition in this, this end of the artist's picture and the beginning of a still greater and broader existence well-armed by their Alma Mater to plunge into stern Reality and emerge strength-By CATHERINE BRANTLEY. ened and unscathed.



Oh! this world is full of trouble, Over problems perplexing. Oh! we've had enough and double Reasons for vexing.

'Cause we've had Math and Latin,
And Science and English, too,
And History and Civics and Chapel.
Oh! what haven't we been through?

At first we were little Freshmen,
And they told us green as grass.
And they told us (last year's Freshmen),
That we never, no, never could pass.

And we pretty nearly believed them
When we saw what we had to take.
But we hopped right in and studied,
For our honor was at stake.

So we came to school at eight,
And sometimes (?) stayed till four.
But when the year was over
Our class was Sophomore.

Once more we started and that year
Was almost ready to pass,
When again our name was altered,
And they called us the Junior Class.

As Juniors we studied little
And had a lot of fun,
But when exams were over
Our goal, from the first, was won.

For now we are the Seniors, '26, Lake Wales High.

We'll soon, we hope, be members

Of the High School Alumni.

But school's nearly finished, we're sorry, And wish we had only begun, Or could linger as oft does a traveler When a pleasant journey's near done.

For we hate to leave the old school house
That has sheltered us many a year.
And we hate to leave Mrs. Ellis,
Our teacher especially dear.

But beggars mustn't be choosers,
An adage, in this case, true.
So we will not worry a moment,
But show the world what we can do.

And when our school is over,
And we're putting in our best licks,
We'll always remember with gladness,
The Class of '26.

HELEN JONES AND JUANITA WETMORE.

Classe Will.

Safely weathered be perulous rockes of Freshman Shoal, having overcome ye difficulties incurred in passing thru ye Sophomore Maelstrom, and having been propelled by savorable breezes thru ye dangerous Junior Bay into ye safe waters of Senior Straits, being of adventurous spirit, have decided to abandon and dispose of said Shippe and venture forth in fraiser crast on ye great Sea of hise, wherefore we, ye Crewe of 26 being of sound mind do hereby draw up our Sast will and testament, and bequeathe ye booty and treasure accumulated in ye various hazardous escapades indusqued in by ye holde Crewe, as followesi

firstly: - To ye long suffering faculty who have struggled with us thrue four tedious years, we do be queathe two years
of beace and quiet after we have departed.

Secondly: We entrust to those who take our place at ye helm our sacred duty of steering ye Goode Shippe Wales in a strate and true course thrue ye tidal waves and squalls of ye various Cursed be ye, Juniors, if ye fail this trust !!

seasons. Cursed be ye, Juniors, if ye gall into it.

Thirdly:- We bestowe on ye second mates, ye Sophs, ye deserved control of ye Newe Schooner Wales Hi now under construction and hope ye succeed as we did.

fourthly: To ye grassy greene pepite Frosh we donate four years in which to develope physically, mentally, and Morally, and to acquire ye charme, polish, and prestige so characteristics.

teristic of ye Classe of 26.

Fifthly:- We endow those wayward scamen who breake ye laws of ye high seas with ye privelege of a private interview with midshipman Donoho in his Cabin.

Sixthly: - Our beloved Captain Ellis leaves to ye Shippe ye memory of her untiring efforts and undying sove for same.

Lastly:- Ye following worthy mates bequeathe these specially acquired treasures to ye individuals below:

1. First Mate Hunt seaves her discarded set of morals to

Land Lubber Welsh. (May he use them carefully.)

2 Helen Jones bestowes ye irrepressible Senior Pep to Mrs. Donoho for safe Keeping. 3 Juanita Wetmore Seaves her pet cocktail shaker to Miss Bertha Lee Darty.

4. Bantam R. bequeather his notorious popularity to Bent Pinkston.

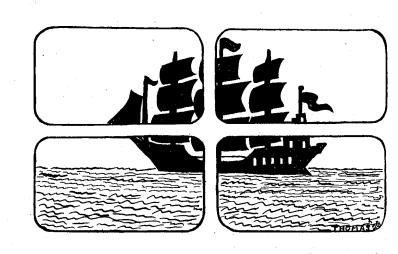
5 Donald Darling resuctantly wills his privelege to visit = Kincard's Dairy to his most hated rival. b. Richard D. Seaves his ability to breake ye feminine hearts

to Biss 31 ppren, his successor.

1. Burnice be queathes a specially constructed padded box of Whitman's Sampler to Robert Joseph Welsh. 8. Henry Bulland leaves his technique in bullying the poor Secretary to James Thornhill. 9. Ruby Paige wills her 100 word per minute vocabulary to Weish's bashful Juniors.
10. Catherine leaves her ability to sing to Claime Graves. 11. Pauline Anderson bestowes her list of suitors on Mada Fragier. 12. Lily Mae Thompson wills her ability to play forward to Ailcan Parrish.
13 Louise Clothey bequeathes her excess advoirable to 14. Edwin Emory wills his fiery temper to Louise Briggs. 15. Omer Dowd Seaves his Yankee accent to Miss Margaret Grace of Dooley County.

With a prayer that Ye Almighty may keep ye Deville and his Eville Spirits and Monsters that roam Ye Deep Seas from exerting a malevolent influence upon ye Goode chille 16662 Shippe Wales, we, ye scribes for ye righte worthy Crewe'ze, do affix our names to this document.

Signed Louise Clothey Burnee Johnson





S WE approached the door of the famous crystal gazer, Madame Nozerstuph, we could not repress the vague creepy feeling which perambulated through our bones, for were we not about to have revealed to us the entire fate of the Senior Class? Bette knocked timidly while I stood nervously by until the door was softly opened by a Hindu servant. An overpowering gust of exotic incense enveloped and dulled our usually alert senses. After a brief conference with Madame Nozerstuph, the servant seated us at a table on which a large crystal ball resided. I punched Bette to remind her that her hour

With a trembling voice she asked, "Please, Madame Nozerstuph, would you reveal to us the fate of our classmates? Where's Burnice?"

as spokesman had come.

The enchantress passed her long, slender hand over the mystic globe. After a period of deep concentration murmured in a rich contralto, "Nuo at tuo erew! Then making mysterious signs she spoke thus: "I see in the ball room of the Piedmont Hotel of Atlanta, Georgia, the Ber Neaze' Dance Orchestra, conducted by the dancing, strutting sheik, B. A. Johnson. Could this be your classmate, Burnice?"

Ruby having awakened from her reverie, gasped, "The description seems to fit Burnice, as I remember he always was musically inclined and very fond of trips to Atlanta, wasn't he, Bette? Where's Juanita Wetmore?"

Gazing into the crystal the mystic spoke the magic words which we have already heard, and said: "I see on a stage in a large theatre, a girl with blond curly hair dancing a daring Spanish dance, singing in a beautiful soprano a Spanish love song. The theatre fades from my vision and I see the bold headlines of a paper loudly proclaiming the former success of Juanita Wetmore, the dancer, who is known throughout the higher society circles for her daring but graceful dancing."

"Oh, go on, this is good," says Bette, quite enthralled by the news the mystic has revealed. "Tell us about Henry Bullard and Donald Darling."

"I see in a well-furnished office in the large city of Lake Wales, two very prosperous-looking men. I recognize them as the renowned Mr. H. F. Bullard and his efficient business manager, Donald Darling. Just then Mr. Bullard rings for his stenographer. Oh! I recognize Jésselee Edwards, another one of your classmates, who is assisting Mr. Bullard in his latest chewing gum advertisements."

Ruby, having become very excited, asks what has became of Catherine Brantley and Manton Roberts.

The mystic still in a trance continued in her low voice, "I see in Hollywood that a new picture is being filmed and I recognize the stars as Catherine Brantley, quite recently of the Zeigfeld Follies, and Manton Roberts, who is now known as the true successor of Rudolph Valentino. The director, R. F. Dopler, is complimenting their wonderful technique in the love scene, which, although he does not realize it, is not technique, but realism. Oh! Here comes

the editor of "College Humor," Mrs. Vincent Folk, whom you knew as Miss Louise Clothey. She is the authoress of the play which is now being filmed. Ah, here comes the famous German princess, who has recently recovered her title. While living in America, she was known as Miss Carrie Schramm.

Bette, after a deep sigh, "And to think they were in our class. Continue! Tell us about the rest of them."

"I see that in a large church, Rev. J. L. Carman of the First Christian Church in Atlanta, is performing the marriage ceremony between Omer Doud and Evelyn Parrish. I recognize one of the bridesmaids as Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, famous for being the youngest president of any woman's college. The arrival of Miss Helen Jones, a famous opera singer, is now announced. Miss Jones is honoring the congregation by rendering the wedding solo. I recognize in the congregation Miss Sarah Kissane and, her brother William, the great chemist, who has just invented some valuable explosives. His sister is his capable business manager."

"This picture is fading from the globe and in its place appears the White House at Washington. I see the Honorable Roxy Powell, the first woman president, delivering her inaugural address. She is also announcing her new cabinet members. I recognize in the list David Thomas, now Secretary of State, the former congressman from Florida. The picture changes and I see the office of the mayor of Lake Wales, Lily Mae Thompson. She is in conference with her faithful police force, consisting of Pauline Anderson, Chief of Police, and Charles Donoho, air cop, and numerous strangers. Now the Lake Shore High School comes to my view and I see Miss Evelyn Zipprer, the principal."

"Lake Wales is fading from my vision and I hear the rumble of a huge ocean steamer and on board I see Capt'n Don Williams and First Mate Ed Emory of the S. S. Gog Lass, drinking a toast to the 3-mile limit."

"The globe is clearing and we are nearing the conclusion-"

But Ruby, wildly excited, exclaims: "But Madame Nozerstuph, will you tell us our Fate?"

The Madame drew her hands across the globe and repeated the magic words—"Nuo at tuo erew"—then followed a period of silence that was at last broken by the voice of the mystic saying:

"I see in a courtroom the scene of a divorce case. You, Ruby Paige, the famous lawyer, are defending your colleague Bette Hunt in her third divorce case. This time Bette is divorcing the multi-millionaire, 'Las-Taw-Eek Compact' King, because the brute broke the powder in her favorite compact."

The globe clears and the Mystic comes out of her trance and holds out her hand for the expected fee.

BETTE HUNT AND RUBY PAIGE.

Class Songs

(Tune-Pal of My Dreams.)

Verse

Whether Freshmen we've been,
Or Sophs close of kin,
We've always remained as one.
And the passing of days,
Bringing Seniorly ways,
Our union more lasting has won.

Chorus

We are pals of the years who have met here today, With a ringing of laughter and merriment gay. All our joys and our sorrows have made us as one. We have labored and garnered beneath the same sun, Every beat of our heart is a throbbing of love, And the glow of our friendship is shining above. Faith, such as ours, can never depart. Oh, how we love you, class of our heart.

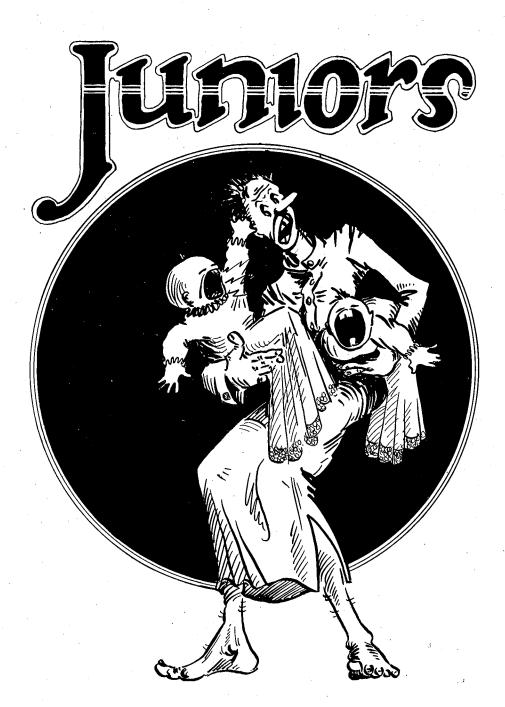
(Tune-The Pal That I Loved Stole The Gal That I Loved.)

Verse

The time of parting draws nigh,
And with regret in our hearts,
We sever each binding tie,
As on life's journey we start.

Chorus

We're saying good-bye to our dear Lake Wales High,
The time now has come we must part.
You always will be a sweet memory,
Just a picture enshrined in our hearts.
In the work we must do, your help will shine through,
Like a star lighting the way,
As we bid you adieu, we must turn now from you
To the dawn of a new-born day.





Juniors

JAMES THORNHILL "I told you I couldn't."

MARGIE BUSSARD "I wish you'd stop that."

MARGARET GRACE "Cum on, Margie."

HARRIET DuPois
"Where's Donald this period?"

Essie Briggs
"Oh, it made me sick."

MADA FRASER "Say, have you heard the joke?"

WILLIAM POOSER "Have you seen Henry?"

COKE BARR
"Yes, I think so, er-er-"

WARREN BURNETT . "I don't understand."

BERTHA LEE DARTY
"Did you go to the tent show last night?"

IDELLE DURHAM "Absolutely."

ELON PERRY "Huh."

ELZIE WILLIAMS "Oh, now quit."

CLIFTON HOOTEN
"I'll do better next month."

Juniors

Mabel Powell "Bah,"

EARL GREEN
"Now that ain't right,"

ORVILLE BARR "C,

BYRON SHERRY
"You'd better not."

WILLIAM ZIPPRER
"Oh, don't you wish you knew."

JOHN LEWIS "May I carry you to the show?"

DONALD CURTIS
"I can work that one, Prof."

KENNETH RHODES
"Now, honest, Miss Johnson."

HUBERT WHITE
"I'll do what the rest do."

RAYMOND VARN
"May I borrow this pencil?"

ROBERT HATTON "Don't kid me,"

WALTER WOOLFOLK "Now listen here."

BERTRAND PINKSTON "Stick um up."



Junior Class

Class Flower: Pansy

Class Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: B2

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Class Song

Once we were Freshmen,
And Sophomores have been,
But Fate was kind, we're Juniors now.
We are a bright class,
To every lad and lass.
To work each problem we learn how.
We couldn't love a class more.
Oh, Junior Class, we you adore.

Chorus

No wonder, no wonder, we are so happy and gay, No wonder, no wonder we go singing on our way, For there's no class like our class, In the present, future or past.

No wonder, no wonder, no wonder that we love you.

MABEL POWELL.



Junior Class Play

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Tom Denker, an artist	. WILLIAM ZIPPRER
Bob Mills, a magazine writer	WILLIAM POOSER
Mrs. Reese, their landlady	HARRIET DUBOIS
Jerry Smith, just returned from "Over There"	. James Thornhill
Liz, Mrs. Reese's stepdaughter	. Frances Rosander
Bing Dickson, Liz's steady	Hubert White
William Denker, Tom's uncle	. WALTER WOOLFOLK
Alice King, Tom's Aunt	. Bertha Lee Darty
Elaine Lynne, Alice King's ward	. Margaret Grace
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Sophomore Class

Class Flower: Violet

Class Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: "Facere Optimum Melius."

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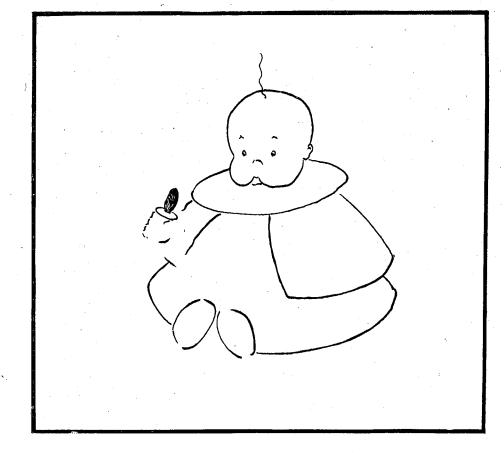
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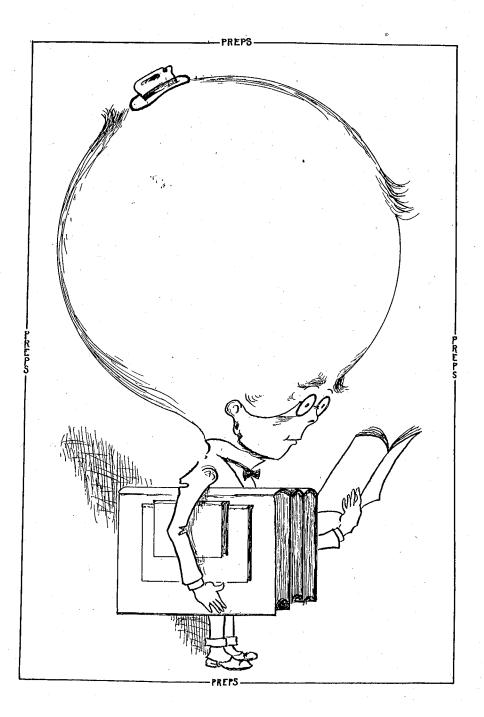
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Class Colors: Purple and Gold

Class Motto: "The Sky Our Limit."

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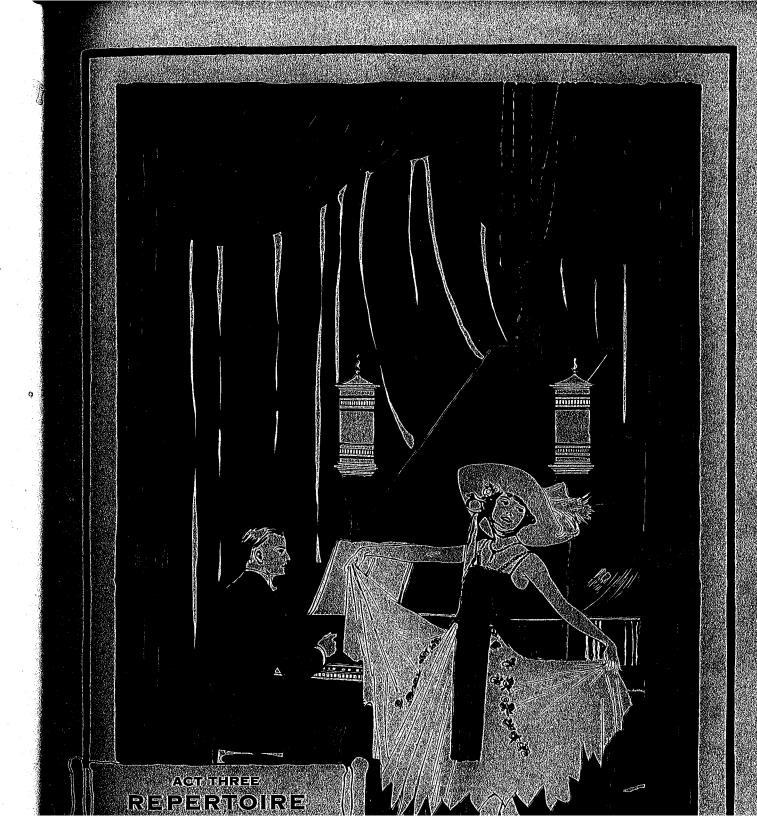
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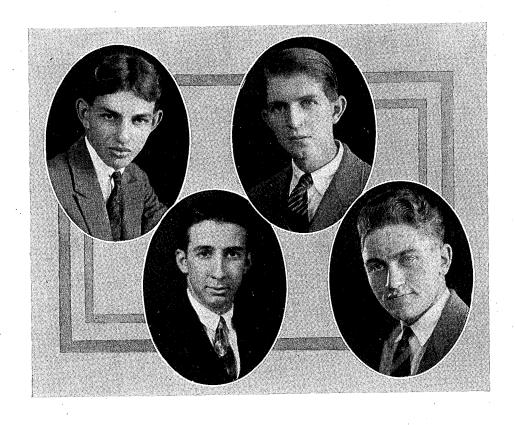
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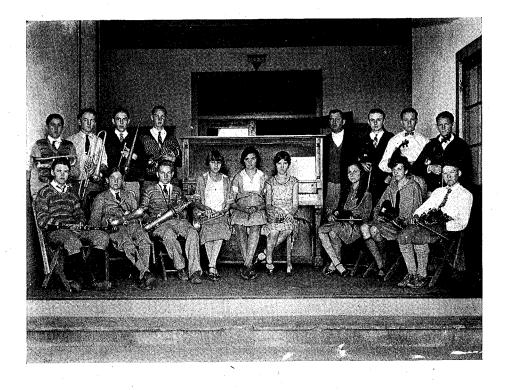


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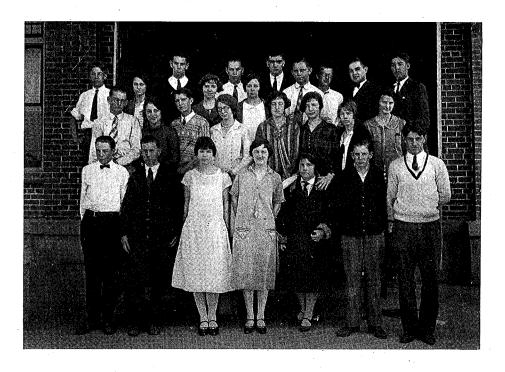
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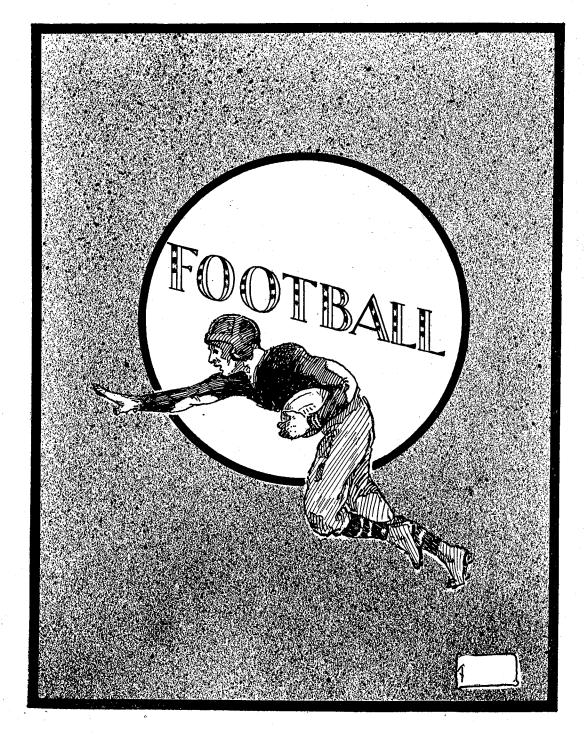
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"It's not the pep in the pepper box,
It's not the pep in the pop-corn popper,
It's not the pep in the mustard can,
Nor the pep in the vinegar stopper;
But it's the good old-fashioned PEP,
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School Songs and Yells

"Kı-Yı-Yı"

We're loyal sons of Lake Wales High,
We're out to win or die,
And cheer our team to victory with
Ki-Yi-Yi.
Our team is made of heroes bold
Who aren't afraid to try;
And we are right behind them with our
Ki-Yi-Yi.

Chorus

Ki-Yi-Yi.

Come and give a good and lusty
Ki-Yi-Yi.

For our team so tried and trusty,
Ki-Yi-Yi.

So come now, give them a good snappy
Ki-Yi-Yi.

WE'RE OUT TO WIN

Once again we're out to win for Lake Wales Hi,
Once again they'll hear us shout the victor's cry.
Then down that hill we'll all go marching serenade sky-high,
For we're in the fight to win or die;
On that High School flag we have our eye,
Yes! We're out to win for Lake Wales Hi.

WHEN OUR MEN GET IN THE FRAY

When our men get in the fray,
We'll watch them play and shout Hooray.
And we will help to win the day,
Another victory for Wales.
If perchance our men should meet
A bad defeat, there's no retreat,
For if we're at the front or at the back,
We'll always be for the Orange and Black,
And cheer and cheer and cheer.
Rah! Rah! For Wales
Rah! Rah! For Wales Hi.

FOOTBALL

(Tune of Collegiate)

Football, football, yes, we can play football, Nothing else by football, no, sir, Fullback, halfback, center end and tackle. Grab 'em 'bove the ankle, now. Honker, Walker, Darling, Dopler, Hall, Roberts, Campbell, Clark and Williams, Zip, and Earl Green.

Football, football, nothing else but football, football, Rah, Rah, Rah.

EVER TRUE TO LAKE WALES HIGH

We are ever true to Lake Wales,
For we love our school so dear,
And wherever we may go,
We are ready with a cheer;
And the people always say,
That you can't beat Lake Wales Hi,
With their Rah, Rah, Rah and their Ki-Yi-Yis
For we're out to win for Lake Wales High.

We have no yell
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But when we yell, we yell like ——
One a-zip, two a-zip, three a-zip zam.
Lake Wales High School don't give a ——
Razzle, Dazzle, zip boom, bah,
Lake Wales High School, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Hully Kanu, Kanak, Kanak, Hully Kanu, Kanak, Kanak, Break their necks, Break their necks, Rush 'em, crush 'em, Send them through.
We are Lake Wales, Who are you?

Give 'er gas, Throw 'er low Yea, Lake Wales, Let's Go!

Yea, Black! Yea, Gold! Yea, Team! Let's Go!

Set 'em on a tin can, Set 'em on a grand-stand Who can? We can. Lake Wales High can!

Review of Football Season

About fifteen men answered the call for candidates for the football team upon the opening of the second year of football for Lake Wales High. The record the previous year had not been a particularly envious one, but the remaining loyal lovers of the sport came back determined to make Lake Wales known to the football world.

Our team was still green and inexperienced when they met Mulberry, our first opponent, and after forty minutes of furious battling with the ball in Mulberry territory the greater part of the time, the game ended in a scoreless tie. This was considerable improvement over the previous year.

Our next game was with Ft. Meade, another good team that had defeated us the year before. A touchdown following a blocked punt and a safety counted eight points for Ft. Meade while Lake Wales was held scoreless.

A shaken, bruised and broken team made the long trip to Bradenton the following Friday to meet the Manatee Buddies and suffered the worst defeat of the season,

Our next game with the objective of the entire season, the annual clash with our hereditary enemy, Winter Haven. A week's hard drill, new plays, and an unbending spirit proved too much for anything Winter Haven could do, Lake Wales winning 12 to 0, with Walker starring at end runs and broken field running, and Hall showing rare ability in line plunging.

The next game was a return engagement with Winter Haven on their grounds, and as both teams knew the other's plays, it was just a question of fighting spirit which decided the game. Lake Wales put over a lone touchdown, Darling carrying the ball on a double criss-cross, the final score being 7-0 for Lake Wales.

With two straight victories to their credit, the Highlanders were anxious to take on bigger game, and after a 19-0 victory over Haines City, traveled to Kissimmee to meet the Cowboys. This was the most bitterly fought game of the season, Lake Wales winning 19-13.

The next game was with Sebring, a new and inexperienced team, and after a preliminary skirmish the Highlanders piled up 45 points in thirty minutes of playing

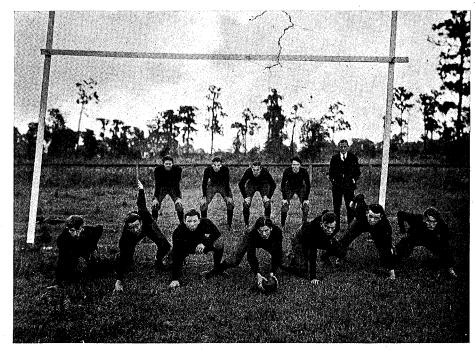
The last game of the season was our annual Turkey Day clash with the Sarasota Sailors, who had defeated us the year before. A fine defensive game, coupled with the line smashing of Woolfolk and Hall, and the end runs of Walker outranked the Sailors, Walker going over for the only touchdown of the game. Score was 7-0.

Thus ended Lake Wales' second and highly successful football season with six victories, one tie and two defeats, garnering 109 points to 52 for our opponents. The team was the undisputed champion of the Ridge, an exalted position for a two-year

Captain Woolfolk at quarterback managed the team on the field in a brainy way, showing exceptional ability in generalship, and was always good for five yards of tackle

Hall was the best line plunger we have seen in scholastic circles and a fine defensive back, while Walker has thrilled the spectators time after time by his beautiful dodging and twisting

Dopler and Darling were deadly men under punts and with their two step-cut were wing men invincible. The entire team played like veterans and deserve great credit for their excellent showing and express their appreciation to the citizens of Lake Wales, who backed them at every stage of the game, and in particular to Art Hutchens and Dick Taylor, two ex-college stars who were largely responsible for the successful season.

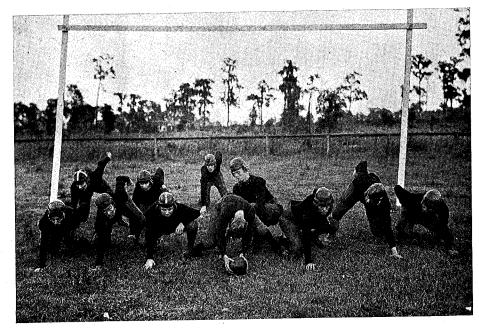


Back Row: Captain Woolfolk, Roberts, Hall, Walker, Coach Welsh.

Front Row: Darling, Clark, Campbell, Zipprer, Williams, Greene, Dopler.

Football Squad

Quarterback											V	VAI	TER	WOOLFOLK (Capt.), '27
Left Halfback					•									DAWSON WALKER, '28
Right Halfback														MANTON ROBERTS, '26
Fullback		٠.								•				MARK HALL, '26
Right End														. Donald Darling, '26
														. GERALD CLARK, '29
														THOMAS CAMPBELL, '28
Center														WILLIAM ZIPPRER, '27
Left Guard .														Donald Williams, '26
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Back Row: Roberts, Walker, Hall, Woolfolk.

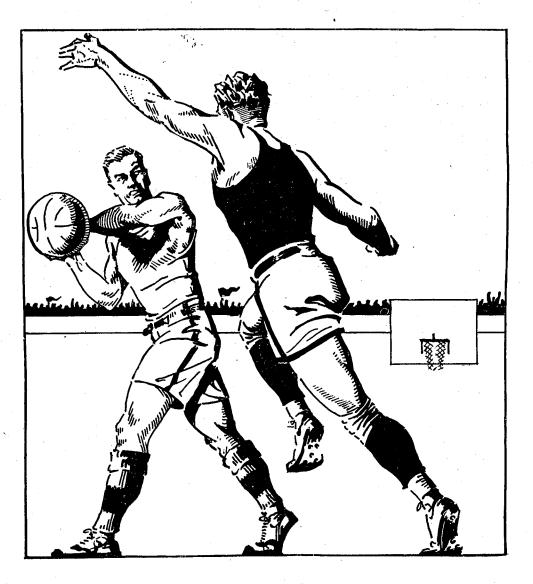
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"Who Made That Touchdown?"

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Walker						I		I	1	3	18
Hall				1		-	2	2		5	30
Roberts						I				I	6
Darling				1	1			I		3	18
Dopler								I		I	6
Campbell								I		I	6
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*Points after touchdowns. xGrand total, points.

Bäsketball





Boys' Basketball Team

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Girls' Basketball Team

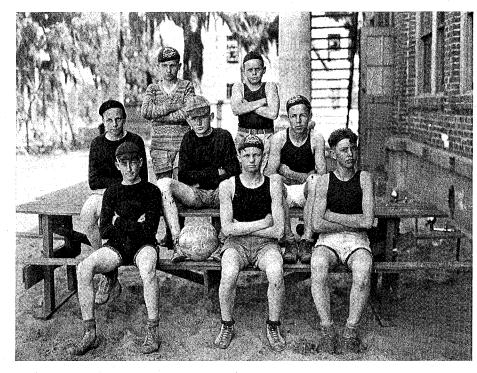
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Boys' Basketball Team Schedule

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Girls' Basketball Team Schedule

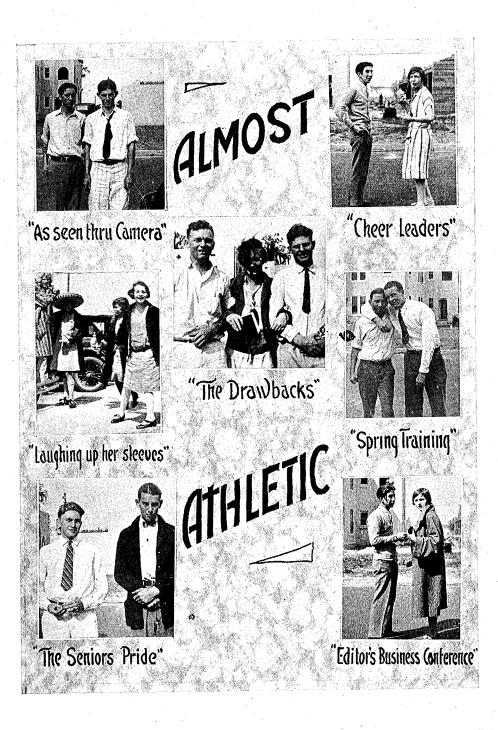
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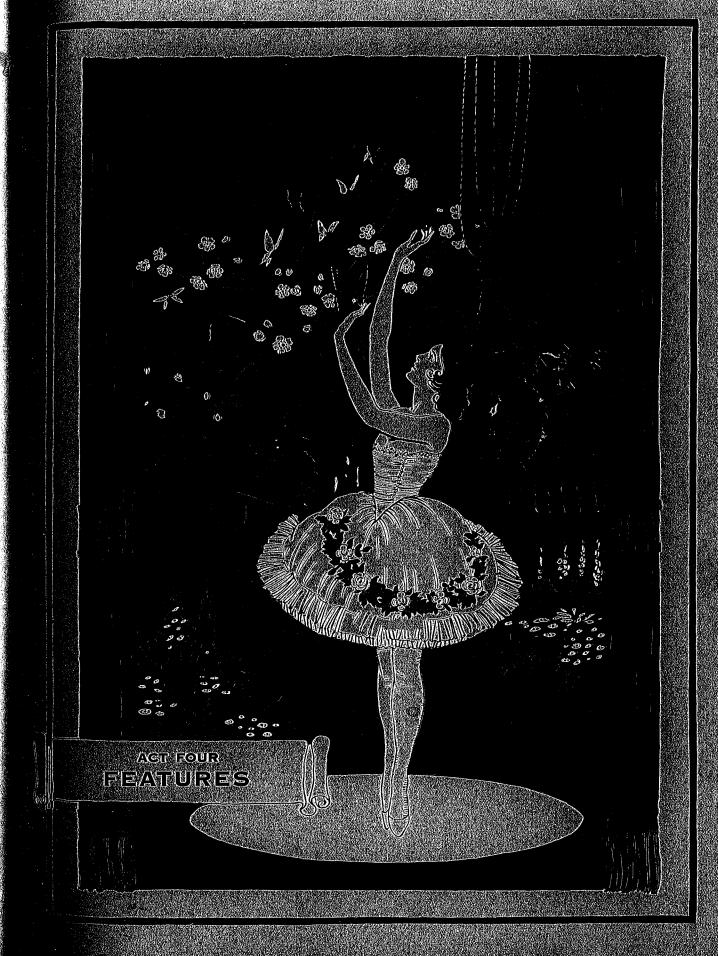


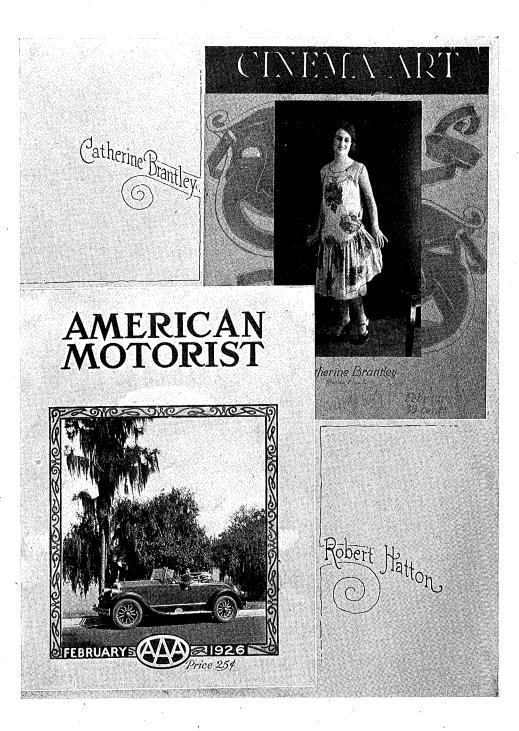
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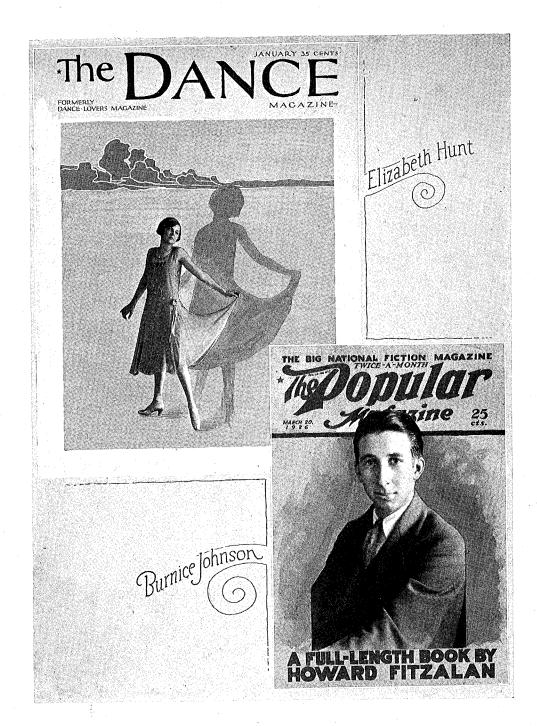


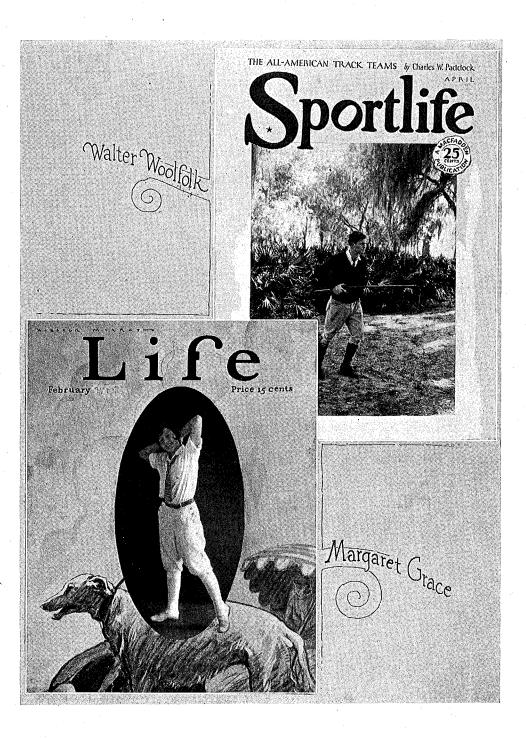
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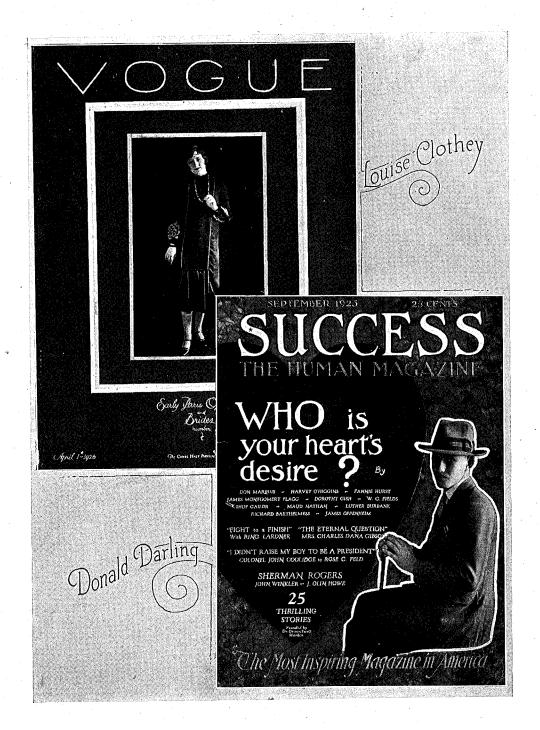


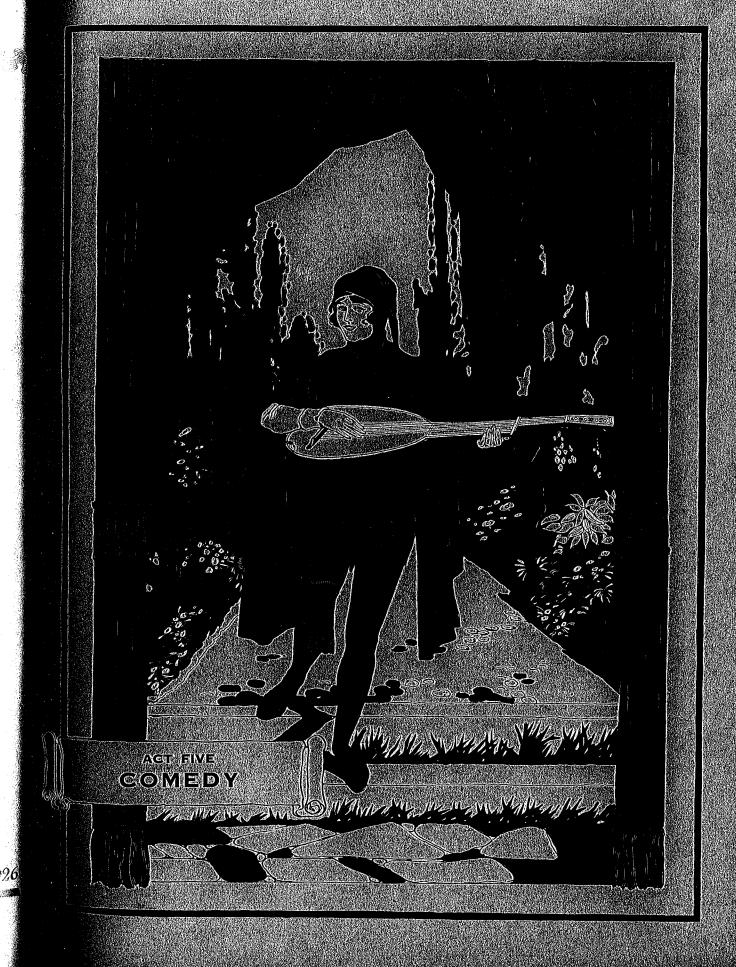












Chronicles of '25-'26

August

31-School opens! (S'too bad.)

SEPTEMBER

- 4-Senior Class Election.
- 7—Labor Day. Our first escape from confinement.
- 18—First football game. Mulberry crushed with 0-0 score.
- 16-27—Various clubs organize.

OCTOBER

- 2—First Senior picnic. Oh boy!
- 6—First Crown Jewel meeting. The worst is yet to come!)
- 9-Winter Haven football game, 12-0.
- 13-El Club Espanol at Crystal Lodge. Refreshments, Spanish punch (Raspberry.)
- 25—Kissimmee game, 19-13. Remember that fight.

November

- 19—First edition of Orange and Black.
- 19—Senior operetta. A "howling" success.
- 26—Thanksgiving Day. Sarasota downed, 7-0.

DECEMBER

- 19-Annual Junior play.
- 20—Senior "Chicken Fry" at Blue Lake. What a time!
- 27—Pi Chi's dinner dance at Lakeland Terrace. Hail, hail, the gang's

all here.

JANUARY

- 4—Second semester begins. (Jail opens?)
- 13-15—Mid-term examinations. "Oh Death, where is thy sting?"
- 28—Senior half-holiday. How did it happen.

FEBRUARY

- 15—Holiday for the South Florida Fair. This is Heaven.
- 22—Faculty change.
- 26-27—Tournament at Lakeland. Lake Wales 22; Plant City 10.

March

3-5—Girls' basketball East Coast Trip. 18-19—Boys' basketball tournament for Ridge championship at Avon Park. Bring back the loving cup, boys!

APRIL

- I—Senior picnic. (April Fool.)
- 23—Annual Senior play.

MAY

- 7—Junior-Senior banquet at Hotel Wales. The social event of the year. Wonderful!
- 16-Baccalaureate sermon.
- 20—Class night. Yep, a Senior can't be beat.
- 21—Senior graduation. First opening of new High School Auditorium.

Mr. Donoho's Oration

OW long, O students of Lake Wales High School, will you abuse my discipline? How long will that continuous disobedience of yours annoy me? To what end will your wagging tongues insolently display themselves? Has not

the constant pleading of the faculty, have not the daily guardians of the halls, has not the fear of Mrs. Donoho, have not the fortified doors, have not the disapproving gestures of Miss Holmes moved you at all? Do you not see that your misconduct is observed? Do you not know that your disobedience is held strictly against you in the minds of the faculty? Do you think we are ignorant of what rules you broke yesterday and the day before; where you were during your vacant period; with whom you so constantly conversed and what plans you made?

Oh, the times! Oh, the customs! The public knows this, the faculty sees it; nevertheless you continue. Continue? Yes, more than that, you even did such in chapel! You took advantage of the poor innocent students! You plan and deliberately break each newly formed law of my pains-taking, heart-breaking constitution! Moreover, we, the endeavoring faculty, believe we do enough for the school if we are successful in avoiding your insolent plans and deliberate actions.

Your audacity is appalling, your temper is unbridled! You ought to be expelled by order of the faculty. You intend to place the blame of your conduct on us, the faculty, which should be conferred upon you. Oh, Ungrateful Students!

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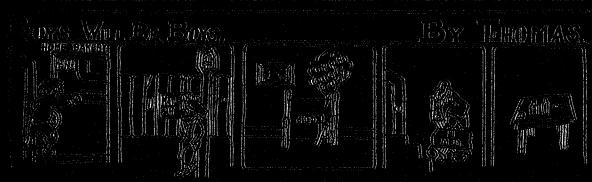
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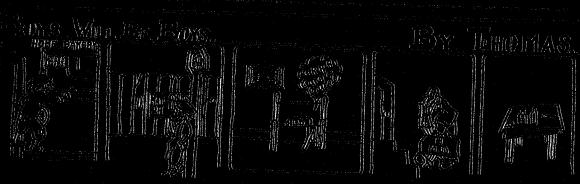
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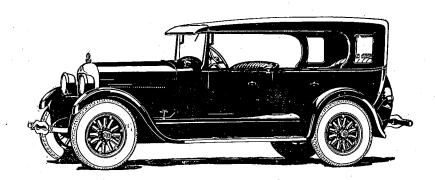
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