



To
MRS. H. N. DONOHO
In Token of Our Love for Her



SENIORS



KATHARINE ALEXANDER

Class President, '22-'23; Editor-in-Chief of "Crown Jewel," '25; Secretary P. T. Literary Society, '24; Vice-President P. T. Literary Society, '25; Junior Play, '23; Basketball, '24; Senior B. B., '25; Orchestra, '25.

Thanks to Georgia for her "Georgia Peaches," for "Kath" is a true Georgian and without her the Senior Class would be at loss. Her position as editor of the "Crown Jewel" has revealed her qualities of perseverance and patience. She has a sweet disposition and is loved by all, especially—!

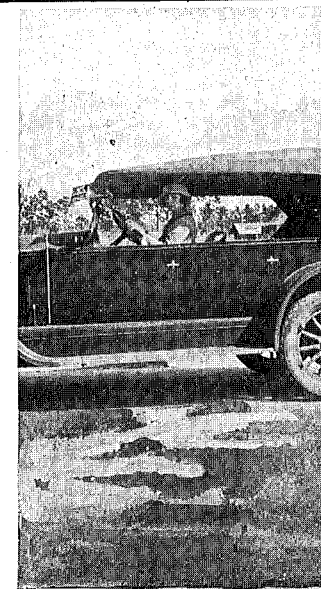
"The 'Miss' she edits just on time,
Correcting prose, correcting rhyme,
And when she goes, I'm sure we'll know,
Just what a debt to her we owe."

Laurie Tomlinson

Class President, '24-'25; President Pi Chi Fraternity, '25; President R. W. B. Literary Society, '25; Manager Football, '25; Manager Basketball, '25; Baseball, '25; Class Play, '24; Member of Latin Club.

There are always those who stand out because of their ability, and "Laurie" is one of those persons. He has ably led this year's class for the past two years. He's a "lady killer" and a "He-Vamp" and will leave a trail of broken hearts behind him wherever he goes. A "Social Lion" and an "Earnest Student," Laurie.

"He loves to laugh, he loves to walk,
Goodness gracious! He loves to talk.
He's one skilled in peculiar arts,
For he's a 'Whang' at breakin' hearts."



Willie B. Kelly

"Bee"

Class Reporter, '23-'24-'25; Basketball, '22-'23-'24; Junior Play, '23; Class Play, '24; Reporter of P. T. Literary Society, '24; Annual Staff, '25; Latin Club, '25; Captain Senior B. B. Team, '25; Social Editor of School Newspaper.

Independence, that's "Bee"—and did someone say quiet? She is anything but that. Love of fun, strength of character, originality, athletic ability, and genuine sweetness are some of her traits. She's an asset to the class and the school as well.

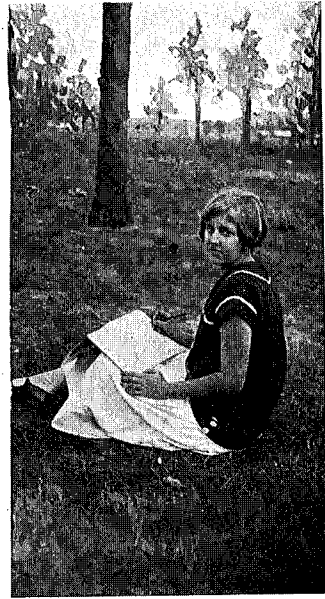
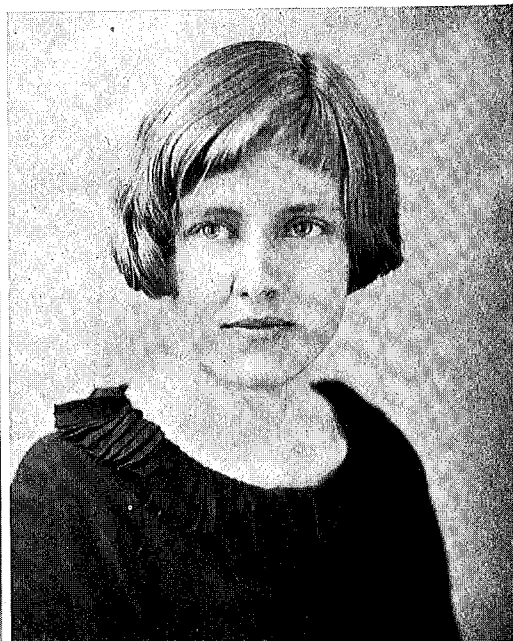
"Happy is she, from care she's free,
Why aren't they all content like Bee?
She hath opinion, firm and strong;
She's never convinced, though argues long."

Morris Varn

Baseball, '22-'23; Basketball, '22-'23-'24; Football, '25; Junior Play, '23; Manager "Crown Jewel," '25.

Morris is a finished athlete, and he is an excellent example of a "sure 'nuff Lake Wales High School boy." One cannot forget the many useful ways in which he has helped to make the Senior year brighter. As "Biz" manager of the "Crown Jewel" he has been a wonder. May his world be ever joyous!

"He smashes the plays of a heavy line,
For him, there's nothing new.
He does his very best every time;
He's a boy that's strong and true."



BETTY LEE WARING

"Bettie"

Basketball, '23; Annual Staff, '25; Vice-President R. W. B. Literary Society, '25. She is the stuff all right. The sweetest, most generous girl imaginable—that's "Bettie." Her witty remarks are enjoyed by all who know her. Loyalty, kindness, and truth are just a few of her many enviable qualities. The Seniors think "Dan Cupid" is about to claim her—well! You know how the story goes.

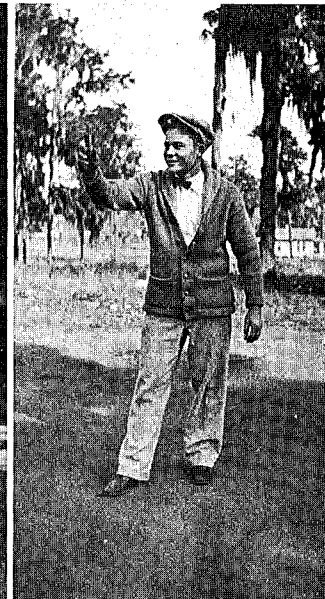
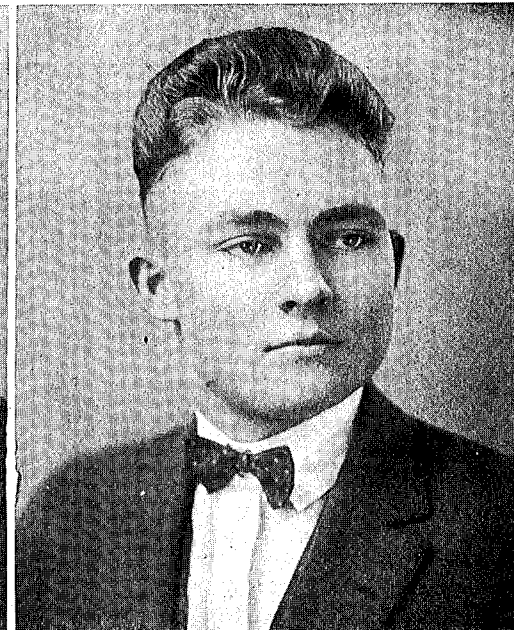
"Life to her is a pleasure; Duty, of course, must appear; Joy must chase away sorrow, And love brings up the rear."

ANNIE WORRELL

"Jo"

Member of P. T. Literary Society, '24-'25; Reporter of Latin Club, '25; Class Prophet, '25. Steady, dependable and true is "Jo." Her sweet smile has brightened the lives of all who have known her. Don't get the idea that she is quiet and dignified, for her classmates have found her talkative and mischievous. The Seniors aren't prophets, but if indications are anything, success is beckoning her on. May the gods favor her!

"Duty first, and then comes fun— She never leaves a task undone. Her modest answer and graceful air Show her wise and good as she is fair."



HARRY CLYDE DONALDSON

Member of R. W. B. Literary Society, '25; Basketball, '25. Harry Clyde is as sweet as she is fascinating, which is saying a good deal. Although she joined the class rather late, all have learned to love her and wish she might have been with us more. Her activity in the Senior Class has been of the indispensable kind, and the success she has made of her high school life is but a stepping-stone to greater opportunities.

"A gentle voice, a lovely face; A charming manner, and winsome grace, The music of the angels' lips— Trembles at her finger tips."

MABRY HARRELL

"Mab"

Class Vice-President, '25; Annual Staff, '25; Basketball, '24; Football, '25; Class Play, '24; Member of P. T. Literary Society. Mabry's friends notice that he isn't afraid of work, but he'd rather not be intimately associated with it. There are few who are liked better than "Mab," for his ready wit and cheerful demeanor have made him a popular classmate. "He never troubles trouble till trouble troubles him."

"He takes it easy, has his fun, And lets the old world flicker on. What does he care if he can rest— Kill time and take life at its best."



JANIE BELL WARING

Member of R. W. B. Literary Society. Janie Bell enjoys a joke and everybody enjoys it with her. Good nature, combined with charming personality, makes her a friend to all. Faithful and efficient in her work, contented wherever she may be, Janie Bell has established herself an enviable place in her classmates' hearts. "For all that's good and true, the Senior Class will always count on you."

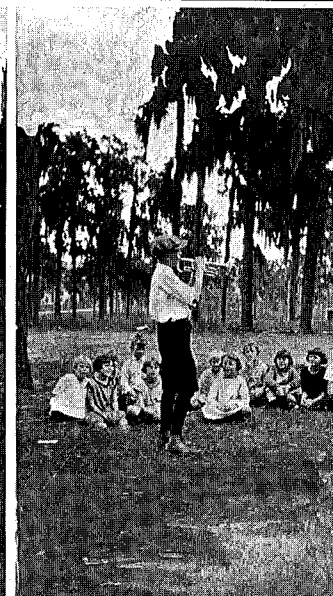
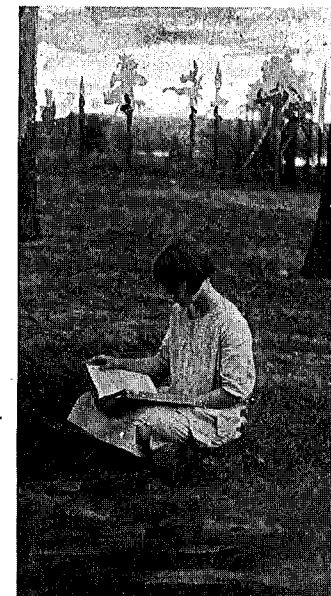
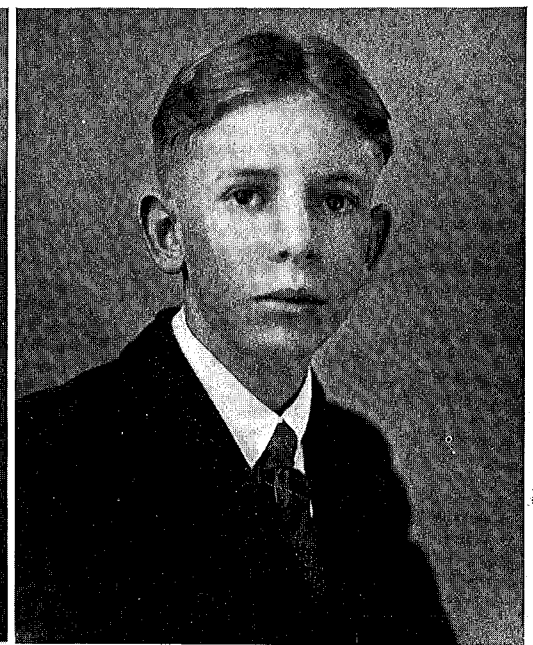
"A good true friend and a jolly pal,
Whimsical, witty and wise;
A lovable, playful, active girl,
Makes good in all she tries."

MARIE JONES

Basketball, '25; Member of R. W. B. Literary Society; Class Vice-President, '23; Class Treasurer, '24; Latin Club, '25; Editor-in-Chief of School Newspaper, '25; Class Will Testator, '25.

If you want a girl full of life and pep, fun and sparkling wit, Marie is the girl you are looking for. She works hard when she isn't talking to her neighbor. It is very evident that she has high ambitions, as she is finishing high school in three years with high honors, notwithstanding the fact that she has devoted time to athletics.

"She's happy, jolly, full of pep;
She's generous, frank and true.
Her heart is big, so says her 'rep'—
She'll do anything for you."



MARGARET WEEKLEY

Annual Staff, '25; President Latin Club, '25; Librarian, '25; Member of P. T. Literary Society, '24-'25.

Quality, not quantity, is evidently Margaret's aim, as she stopped growing when she was quite small. Her record is one that deserves unstinted praise and admiration. Her wisdom, which is the wonder of her classmates, might easily trap the unsuspecting into believing her to be a descendant of the one "Daniel Webster."

"She's not a 'Comedy of Errors,'
Nor a 'Midsummer's Night Dream';
But take it as you like it,
She is just what she seems."

CHARLIE DONOHO

Member of P. T. Literary Society, '24-'25; Orchestra, '24-'25.

Behold! the youngest member. Has the Class of '25 robbed the cradle? Perhaps in years, but not in intellect. Charlie is one of those persons who has so many good qualities that it is impossible to dwell on any certain one of them. He is very quiet (unusual for a Senior), but when his golden silence is broken, he always says something worth while.

"He's little, but he's wise—
You bet! He's clever, too.
A terror for his size,
Always ready his duty to do."



EDNA CLARK

"Beans"

Basketball, '25; Class Play, '24; Class Poet, '25; Member of R. W. B. Literary Society '24-'25. "Beans" is that attractive, vivacious person one likes to be around. She enjoys her good time, but never does pleasure completely overshadow her work. With her beautiful brown eyes and lovable disposition, she has won many lasting friends, to say nothing of admirers.

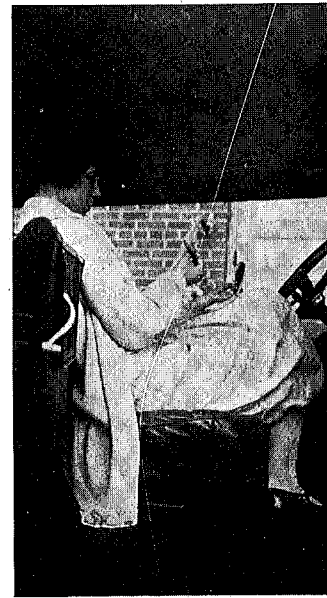
"She has two eyes, so soft and brown—
Take care!
She gives a side glance and looks down—
BEWARE!"

CHARLOTTE CLARK

"Cherry"

R. W. B. Literary Society, '24-'25; Senior Basketball, '25; Class Song, '25. A giggle—immediately everyone knows from what source it comes. Charlotte is by nature that which so many people strive to be—"cute." Although she isn't particularly studious, her quick brain can formulate an answer to almost any question that the teachers may ask.

"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable, jolly way she had.
Her very countenance seems to say:
'I'm happy through the live-long day.'"



MARGARET FERRELL

"Migs"

Member of P. T. Literary Society, '24-'25; Latin Club; Winner of D. A. R. Medal, '25. Have you ever thought so much of a person that you couldn't possibly express what you have to say? That's the way one feels about "Migs." There's one thing—"too much cannot be said," but one can't begin to tell all the good things about her, although this must be said—she's as generous and unselfish as she can be.

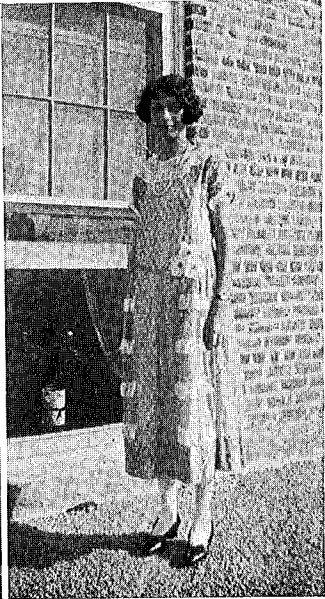
"She's not too sober,
She's not too gay,
But she's a jolly ol' girl
In every way."

MYRTLE HART

"Pat"

Class Secretary and Treasurer, '22-'23-'24-'25; Historian, '25; Class Play, '24; Treasurer of P. T. Literary Society, '25; Member of Latin Club; Assistant Librarian, '25. Modest, simple and sweet, these are a few of the many admirable traits with which Myrtle is endowed. The only fault she has is that she worries too much. Of course, she would succeed in a career if she wanted to, but the question is "will she want to?"

"Wherever she is known
She never lacks in praise;
She's e'er dependable and true—
Admired in all her ways."



ALFRED ALQUIST

Vice-President Tennis Club, '25; Tennis Star; Member of R. W. B. Literary Society. Ladies and gentlemen, meet Alfred. If you've had the pleasure, you know a good fellow. On top of a pleasant disposition, he has a keen sense of humor and sound judgment. His name on our roll has added much to our class and school.

"Of study he takes most care and heed,
And to a friend, he's a friend indeed.
Since the days of Aristotle and Socrates,
None have equaled his philosophy and theories."

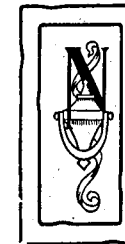
MARGARET SMITH

R. W. B. Literary Society; Star in Science. Margaret came to the class just this past year and was gladly received as a "Post-Grad." Everyone soon learned to love and admire her, and she has a place in their hearts and minds which is hers forever. A happy future is certainly in store for her.

"She always has a smile to greet you,
Wherever she chances to meet you.
Her charming ways and sunny smile
Makes her friendship well worth while."

The History of the Class of Nineteen and Twenty-Five

CHAPTER I



OW the history of the Class of Nineteen and Twenty-five, of the Lake Wales High School, Polk County, State of Florida, is in this wise:

In the beginning, in the year of nineteen and twenty, in the tenth month, on the third day of the month, there entered into this Land of Learning a band of twenty-five seekers of knowledge. Alas! they did not realize any more than do the Freshmen of today how very green they were. "Behold! blessed be the name of education, for because of it have they endured great torments, both of the body and the mind."

And it came to pass in the year of nineteen and twenty-two, in the fourth month, on the twenty-seventh day of the month, at the pavilion on the beautiful shores of Lake Wales—they, the Freshmen of nineteen and twenty-two, had an Easter egg hunt. Alas! all good things must come to an end. Thus was the fate of the party. A certain band of wild beings called Sophomores, who, because of their fierce taste for Freshmen, did pounce upon them and—oh! miserable to tell—stole their eggs.

Now it came to pass also that some of their companions, wearied in pursuing the path of knowledge, have lain by the wayside and will rise no more.

So thus did this class decrease in number until the whole number at the end of the year was twenty.

CHAPTER II

Now it came to pass at the beginning of the second year, when they again began to mount the rocky steps which led to the pinnacle of wisdom, that a goodly list of their number remained faithful.

Likewise it also came to pass in the same year that the class did enter upon its dramatic career. Two plays given in chapel—and lo!—some from this number were chosen to take part in the Junior play.

And as the class did journey through the land, two of their maidens were struck and transfixed by the fatal dart of Dan Cupid.

Alas! before the class did journey many months, the grim hand of death did snatch from their midst a dearly beloved classmate.

And the whole number at the end of the year was eighteen.

CHAPTER III

Now it so happened that in the third year the little buds of the Freshman year, the faded flowers of Sophomore development had at last reached a pleasant plateau—that of a Junior.

Oh! if it does happen that they are to graduate after many days, it appeareth that there is much need of many dollars.

And behold! it did likewise come to pass that the class gave a play, "The Little Clodhopper," when lo! from the lips of many "how grand and wonderful this thing which you have done!" And the heads of the class did become swelled to their fullest capacity at the praise they did receive.

Likewise did they—the Juniors of nineteen and twenty-four—arouse in the blood of their "upper" and "lower" classmen a deadly hatred for them. For it did so happen that they—the

Juniors—had in their midst many who excelled in the art of spelling. And it did so happen that they defeated in spelling matches, both the Seniors and the Sophomores.

Now when the eleventh day of the fourth month of the year was fully come, this class did give a feast—so called by name, a banquet—to the Seniors.

And when the guests did at last depart, they were exceedingly happy and did give much thanks to the Class of Nineteen and Twenty-five for the pleasure they had provided for their enjoyment.

Alas! Dan Cupid did take from their number two fair maidens.
The number at the end of the third year was sixteen.

CHAPTER IV

Now this, the fourth year in the history of this great Class of Nineteen and Twenty-five, has been one of much hard labor and but little resting by the wayside; for preparations have been making ready for them to take their final departure from the land.

And it has also happened that they have among their band several more "seekers of knowledge."

But hark! Again Dan Cupid has been busy. A few months e're school had started another of their maidens was snatched from their midst.

So it has come to pass that of the five and twenty who entered this land, only seventeen will depart.

"For the last year is satisfying,
Must all shadows safely blow;
Senior life is purifying,
And they pass—as white as snow."

MYRTLE I. HART.

Books by Well-Known Writers

<i>How I Became the Sheik of the Town</i>	CHARLIE DONOHO
<i>Vanity Fair Modernized</i>	HARRIET DuBOIS
<i>That Man Called Jack</i>	BETTY HUNT
<i>Latest Dance Steps</i>	JUANITA WETMORE
<i>How to Catch and Keep a Man</i>	ANNIE WORRELL
<i>The Uses of Lip-Stick</i>	CHARLOTTE CLARK
<i>The Ideal Method of Love-Making</i>	MORRIS VARN
<i>How to Keep the Hair Neatly in Place</i>	ALFRED ALQUIST
<i>Learn About the "Mails"</i>	WILLIE B. KELLY
<i>Stumbling</i>	MYRTLE HART
<i>Women I Have Loved</i>	JAMES GRANT
<i>Heart Throbs</i>	MARGARET SMITH
<i>Excitement</i>	HELEN JONES
<i>New Thrills</i>	LOUISE BRIGGS
<i>Why Dreams Come True</i>	JOEL CARMEN
<i>How to Vamp</i>	MARGARET WEEKLEY
<i>Seriousness—It's Causes and Effects</i>	MABRY HARRELL
<i>Red Hair</i>	MARGARET FERRELL
<i>Why People Chew Gum</i>	FESSIE BRIGGS
<i>Not Dumb, But Beautiful</i>	BETTIE LEE WARING
<i>Amusements</i>	BERNICE JOHNSON
<i>Various Kisses</i>	DUDLEY PUTNAM
<i>Love</i>	DARLING
<i>Blue and Gold</i>	UNKNOWN

Class Poem

If for us, there was left only one wish
In this world into which we fall,
I know we'd wish the same thing—
That we were never to part at all.

That we could go on all together
As we have in the past four years,
Through the life which I know will be happy,
With its joys, its sorrows and fears—

Tell us not ye friends and parents
That we came unto our fame,
Through good looks or inheritance,
For we've worked all through this game.

We have earned the name of *Seniors*,
May we ever strive for what we care,
Through all of life's long span,
And be proud of the name we bear.

The credit we give to the teachers
Who have borne with our faults and cares,
With their kind words, love and patience,
The honor, it all is theirs.

It was four long years ago
On an early October day,
That we formed a clan as Freshmen,
And resolved to stick and stay
For better or worse whichever it be,
And we'll never regret it, I'll say.

Standing by the school room window,
Where the soft warm air comes in
From the lake, the groves and orange trees,
We think of the days that we've been together,
Going through the same thing day after day,
And we're glad we've been able to,
For we've loved it all the way.

"BEANS."

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1925



E, the Class of 1925, in seventeen individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of knowledge in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby withdrawing and declaring void all former wills or promises heretofore made by us.

First: We direct that our funeral services be conducted by our friends and well-wishers with all the pomp and dignity that our position as Seniors of "grave and reverend mien must certainly have deserved."

Such things as we may have acquired, we dispose of as follows:

ARTICLE I

Item 1. To the FACULTY as a whole, we leave our sincere gratitude for all they have done toward making us better men and women, mentally, morally, and physically.

Item 2. To the JUNIOR CLASS we leave the fondest hopes for a successful Senior year and may they enjoy it and derive as much benefit from it as we have done.

Item 3. To the SOPHOMORES, our sister class, we leave our undying class spirit and love of dear old Lake Wales High, in which we have spent so many happy hours.

Item 4. To the FRESHMAN CLASS we bequeath any overlooked ends of gum we may have left adhering to the underside of desks or any likely or unlikely places. We have had to rid ourselves of these incumbrances in too much haste to be able to pick and choose the most desirable means of disposal.

Item 5. To MR. DONOHO we leave the announcement notebook that the Juniors promised him at the beginning of the term.

Item 6. To MR. WELCH we leave the balance in the class treasury to get a red, red lip-stick, knowing how he appreciates one poor conception of beauty.

Item 7. To MISS JOHNSON we leave our brilliant plays on the basketball court.

Item 8. To MRS. ELLIS we leave the fond hopes that her next physics class will know as much as she expected us to know.

Item 9. To MRS. DONOHO we leave our vast and extensive knowledge of Latin.

Item 10. To MR. BOUCHER we leave a smile as pleasant as the one he has always given us.

ARTICLE II

Item 1. HARRY CLYDE DONALDSON leaves her ability as a "star basketball player" to BERT PINKSTON.

Item 2. JANIE BELL WARING leaves her "charming personality and sweet disposition" to—"That Darling Boy."

Item 3. KATHARINE ALEXANDER leaves her "poor, overworked imagination" to JOHNNY WETMORE.

Item 4. CHARLES DONOHO leaves his "play things" to KENNETH RHODES, as there is still a reasonable amount of fun in them.

Item 5. MARGARET FERRELL leaves her position as "auburn-haired beauty of the Senior Class" to RUBY PAGE. This honored station was bequeathed to MARGARET and custom demands that she pass it on.

Item 6. MORRIS VARN leaves his ability to get "excused from classes on 'annual business'" to JUANITA WETMORE.

Item 7. ANNIE WORRELL leaves her "art of drawing and love of Latin" to EVELYN ZIPPRER, who appreciates same.

Item 8. EDNA CLARKE leaves her skill in "slinging sarcasm" to JESSIE LEE EDWARDS.

Item 9. BETTY LEE WARING wills her clearly sounding and musically pitched—

Item 10. MARGARET SMITH leaves her skill in "avoiding mistakes" to BERTHA LEE DARTY.

Item 11. ALFRED ALQUIST leaves part of his "winning smile" to HENRY BULLARD, who, it is hoped, will use it to advantage on—

Item 12. MYRTLE HART leaves her "avoirduois" and "recess lunch" to BRYANT MCCLENDOR, realizing he may use the former to advantage or disadvantage.

Item 13. MABRY HARRELL leaves his "gift of gab" and "love of repartee" to JACK CARDWELL.

Item 14. LAURIE TOMLINSON bequeaths his exalted position as "Chief Ladies' Man of the Lake Wales High" to MANTON ROBERTS, the "Sheik of the Junior Class."

Item 15. MARGARET WEEKLEY wills her "super-human knowledge and superior wisdom of understanding (certain things)" to JIMMIE GRANT.

Item 16. CHARLOTTE CLARK bequeaths her "Mayflower Ancestors" to CARRIE SCHRAMM. She feels that she does not need them any more. She thinks she can face the world behind her own coat of paint.

Item 17. WILLIE BEE KELLY leaves her "art of throwing notes when the teacher isn't looking (?)" to FRENCHY GRAVEL.

Item 18. MARIE JONES bequeaths her ability to "say the right thing at the wrong time" to BERNICE JOHNSON.

MARIE JONES, *Testator.*

Witnesses:

GUY POPE.

BESSIE BRIGGS.

HENRY BULLARD.

We, the Senior Class, set our seal to this, our last will and testament, this second day of February, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five.

Echoes of '25

MYRTLE	"Margaret, got your physics?"
MARIE	"My stars and garters!"
ANNIE	"Durn!"
JANIE BELLE	"Lawzie!"
MARGARET SMITH	"Myrtle, worked your physics problems?"
BETTY LEE	"Sorry, but I can't—I'm nervous and run-down."
CHARLOTTE	"Oh, darn!"
KATHARINE	"Well, I'll be jiggered!"
EDNA	"Oh, Cherry!"
MORRIS	"I had to go to the dentist, Mrs. Donoho."
MABRY	"Well, I don't see why I didn't make a higher mark, Mr. Welch."
CHARLIE	"Well, papa—"
ALFRED	"Now, Clarry Hyde—"
LAURIE	"Now, I'd sue—"
WILLIE B.	"I'm just getting up school notes, Mrs. Donoho."
MARGARET	"I'll Swannie!"
HARRY CLYDE	"Well, that's what the book said!"
MARGARET F.	"—or something like that."

MARG, '25.

Class Song

(Tune: Mandalay)

Come, all ye Seniors, join in song,
Praise the class that has been yours for four years
long.

From Study Hall we're apt to throng,
Let's get together for our Class Song.
We hate to leave our dear old school,
For ambitions high and careers to try,
But may the future care for us from Lake Wales
High—

Just us Seniors way back in Lake Wales High—

Far, far away in another clime
Our future may be cast,
With other friends and other lands,
Away from our dear old past.
In whatever work we may do,
To Lake Wales High we'll ever be true.

"CHERRY."

Senior Class Prophecy



LONG years ago, if one wished to learn of his future, he went to Delphus and consulted the oracle. The class prophet thought of the various ways that are now used to tell of the future. In some class prophecies the future is told by fortune-telling, by gazing into a crystal, or by dreaming, but the prophet of the Class of '25 wished to think of a practical way as this is such a practical age. Many and varied were the ideas that came to her mind, but were rejected one by one. Then she thought of the wonderful possibilities of the radio—almost everything is heard over the radio, why not a class prophecy? She began to turn the magic dials. The announcers began. The year was 1935:

"Station H-O-T, Burnin, South America—'Mr. L. W. Tomlinson has made a fortune here in South America by selling a new kind of furnace.'" (This young man is our patient, persistent, persuasive Laurie.)

Tuning in on L-A-W, Polyteks, Neb.—"Miss Willie B. Kelly has just been elected state senator." (At last she has shown people that woman is man's equal even mentally.)

J-A-Z-Z, Joyway, N. Y. (broke in)—"The famous Clark sisters, Charlotte and Edna, have taken the country by storm with their wonderful dancing."

L-A-F-F, at Funville, Col., broadcasting—"A well-known comedian has been sued by the people. They claim that he caused them to laugh until they became thin." (The comedian is none other than Mabry Harrell, of Lake Wales, Fla.)

Station L-O-V-E, Bestway, Cal.—"A double wedding has just been performed. It is of unusual interest, as the brides were two popular movie stars—the Misses Janie Belle and Bettie Lee Waring. The grooms were the Mr. (bang-*) and Mr. (*zow!)—(O!, the static always breaks in at the most interesting part.)

W-I-R-E, Neway, Ohio, broadcasting—"A most interesting invention has been made. This invention is invaluable to a high school student, as it works out schedules for ball games, solves problems, and translates Latin." (The inventor is our electrical genius, Morris Varn.)

Tuning in on W-I-S-E, Learning, Mass.—"A much-desired book has been published, entitled 'How to Win and Keep the Affections of Those You Love.'" (The author is Margaret Weekley, a graduate of Lake Wales High.)

N-O-C-K, at Rounds, N. C.—"A fight is going on. The best man wins and this is the heavyweight, Charley Donoho. It is an easy victory for Donoho, as he had the advantage in weight, his opponent weighing only 200 pounds.

O-H-O-H, Opera, Iowa, now came in—"The noted singer, Miss Marie Jones, always being pampered and humored by the public, seems to have gone to the extreme. She refuses to go from her car to the stage door until a carpet of velvet is spread down for her to walk upon."

S-U-R-F, Splash-A-Long, N. J.—"Miss Harry Clyde Donalson has just been proclaimed the best woman swimmer in the United States."

H-O-M-E, Anywhere, Fla., came in next—"An expert authority on domestic science, Miss Margaret Ferrell, has consented to give talks over the radio concerning housework. Miss Ferrell is well known in America."

The prophet quickly tuned in on F-A-R-M, Beanville, Ind.—"Modern farming is being done here. One of the most up-to-date farms belongs to Mr. (YEOW.**!) and Mrs. Myrtle Hart (—!\$* BANG*)." Static *very* bad.

W-O-W, Righton, Ga., broke in—"A nation-wide campaign is being carried on by women voters for more rights. Their efficient leader, Miss Katharine Alexander, has made many brilliant and forceful speeches."

Station H-I-G-H, Way-up, Va.—"Aviator Alquist, one of the world's most noted flyers, was entertained here last night." (We always knew that Alfred would be a high-flyer some day.)

F-A—but static broke in. It must have been Station F-A-T-E. The future of her classmates has been revealed, while the prophet's life seems to have been left to fate.

ANNIE "Jo" WORRELL.

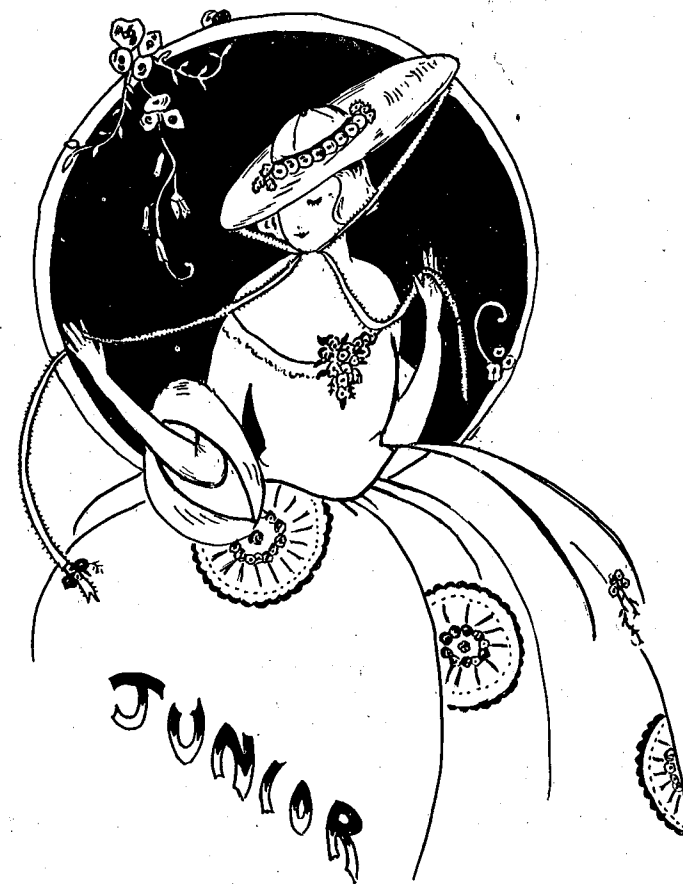
Senior Advice

Said the first, a Freshie,
With a faint little moan,
"I wish I was a Senior
And almost grown."

Said the next, a Sophie,
With a mournful little noise,
"The life of a Senior
Must be one of Joys."

Said the third, a Junior,
With a small sigh of grief,
"When I get to be a Senior,
It'll be *some* relief!"

"Now listen," said the Senior,
With a wise little grin,
"If you gain Senior honors,
You'll have to work like sin!"





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 JOEL CARMEN

Junior Class

Class Flower: White Rose

Class Colors: Green and White

Motto: "We're out to win"

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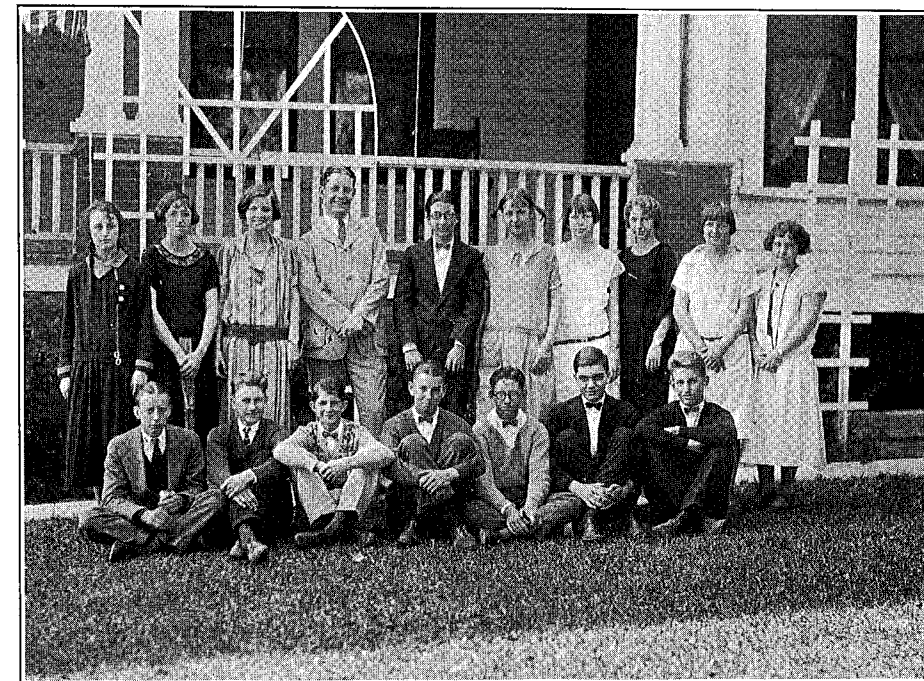
Class Song

(Tune: "Pal of My Dreams")

Whether Freshmen we've been
Or Sophs, close of kin,
We've always remained as one.
And the passing of days
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,
Our joys and our sorrows have made us as one,
We have labored and garnered beneath the sun.
Ev'ry 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.*

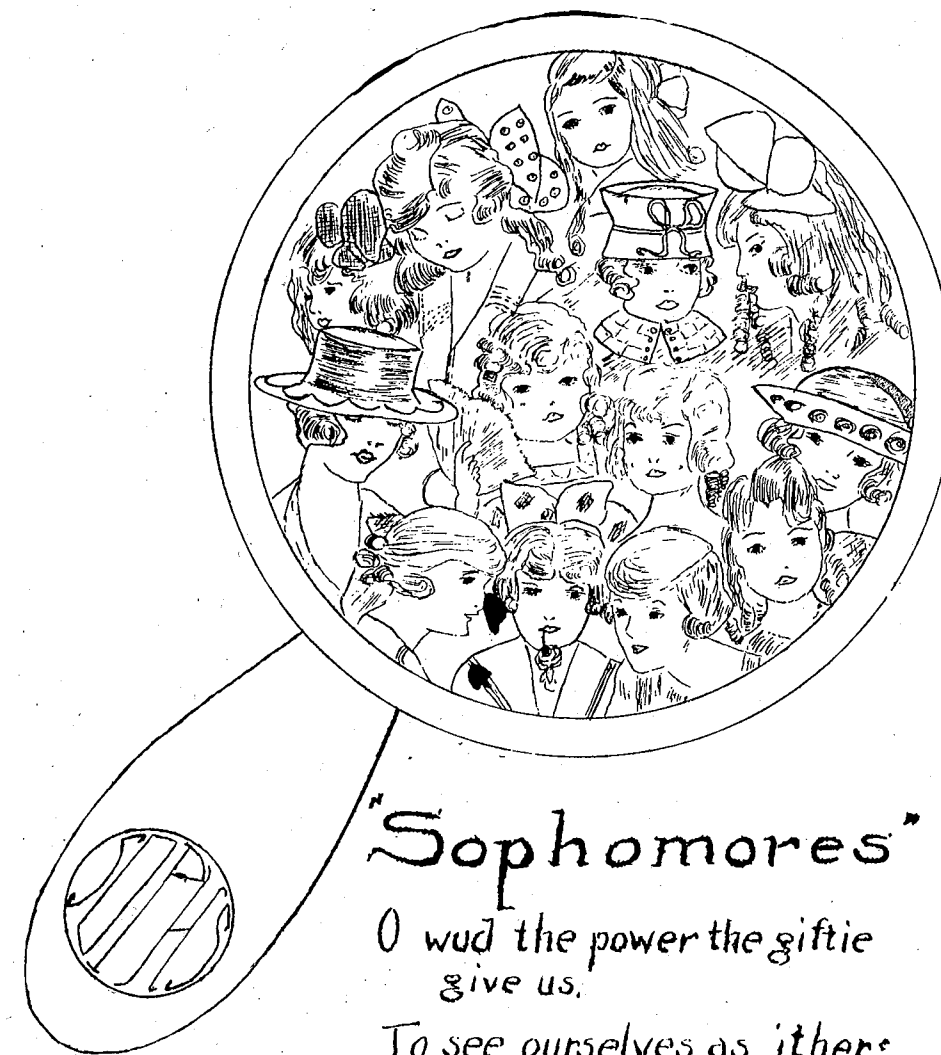


Class Play: "Professor Pepp"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Professor Peterkin Pepp, a nervous wreck	BERNICE JOHNSON
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, a giddy butterfly of forty-eight	JACK CARDWELL
Howard Green, his son, who has had the court change his name	MANTON ROBERTS
Sim Batty, the police force of a college town	DONALD DARLING
Peddler Benson, working his way through school	DUDLEY PUTNAM
Noisy Fleming, just out of high school	HENRY BULLARD
Pink Hatcher, an athletic Sophomore	RICHARD DOPLER
Buster Brown, a vociferous Junior	JAMES GRANT
Betty Gardner, the professor's ward	BETTY HUNT
Aunt Minerva Boulder, his housekeeper from Skowegan, Maine	RUBY PAIGE
Petunia Muggins, the hired girl	HELEN JONES
Olga Stopski, the new teacher of folk dancing	CATHERINE BRANTLEY
Kitty Clover, a collector of souvenirs	JESSIE LEE EDWARDS
Vivian Drew, a Junior	PAULINE ANDERSON
Irene Van Hilt, a Sophomore leader	LILLIE MAE THOMPSON
Caroline Kay, the happy little Freshman	JUANITA WETMORE
Directors	MRS. H. J. ELLIS AND MR. R. J. WELCH

RICHARD DOPLER "Gimme time."
DONALD DARLING "You better look out."
BETTY HUNT "He's that type."
HELEN JONES "Just enough to be silly."
JAMES GRANT "He don't know it."
JUANITA WETMORE "Do you know your Spanish, Ruby?"
JACK CARDWELL "Kum on, Tommy."
RUBY PAIGE "Ain't it dumb?"
CARRIE SCHRAMM "That's just it."
JOEL CARMEN "I'm a Junior."
HENRY BULLARD "Where's Bill and Laurie?"
MANTON ROBERTS "What'd you say?"
JESSIE LEE EDWARDS "And then *he grinned.*"
EVELYN ZIPPRER "I won't do it."
CATHERINE BRANTLEY "Oh, dear me!"
BERNICE JOHNSON "Shecond spashn, shame fit."
RUBY HOOTEN "Sirrah"—???
LILLIE MAE THOMPSON "Oh, I don't want to."
PAULINE ANDERSON "Come on, *Lizzie.* Let's go home."
MRS. ELLIS "Remember, class, you're Juniors."



"Sophomores"

O wud the power the giftie
give us.

To see ourselves as *ither*
see us.



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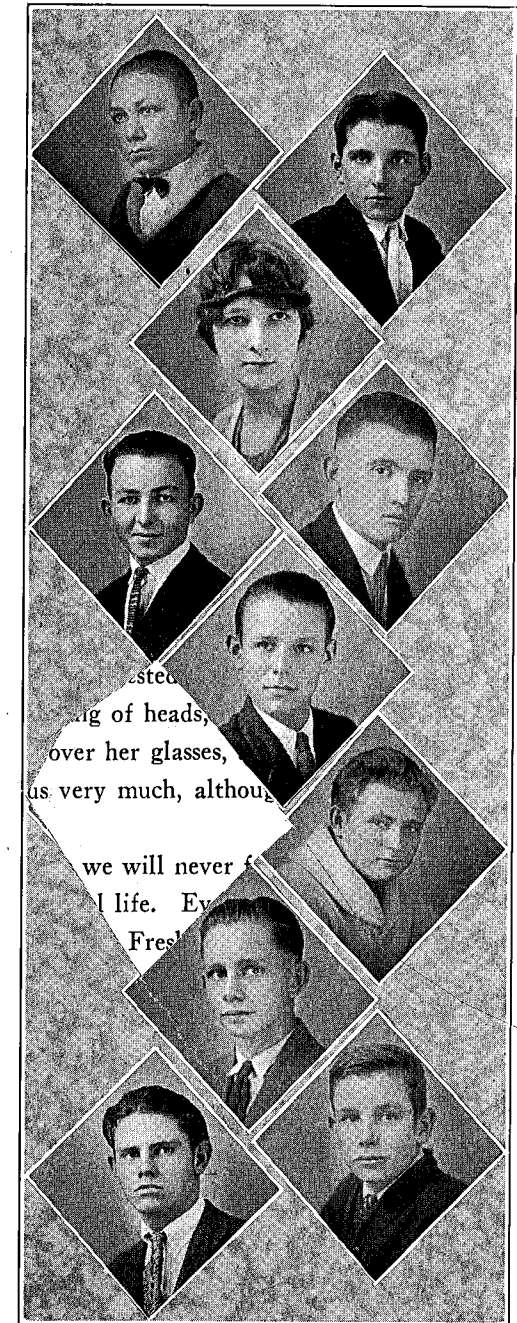
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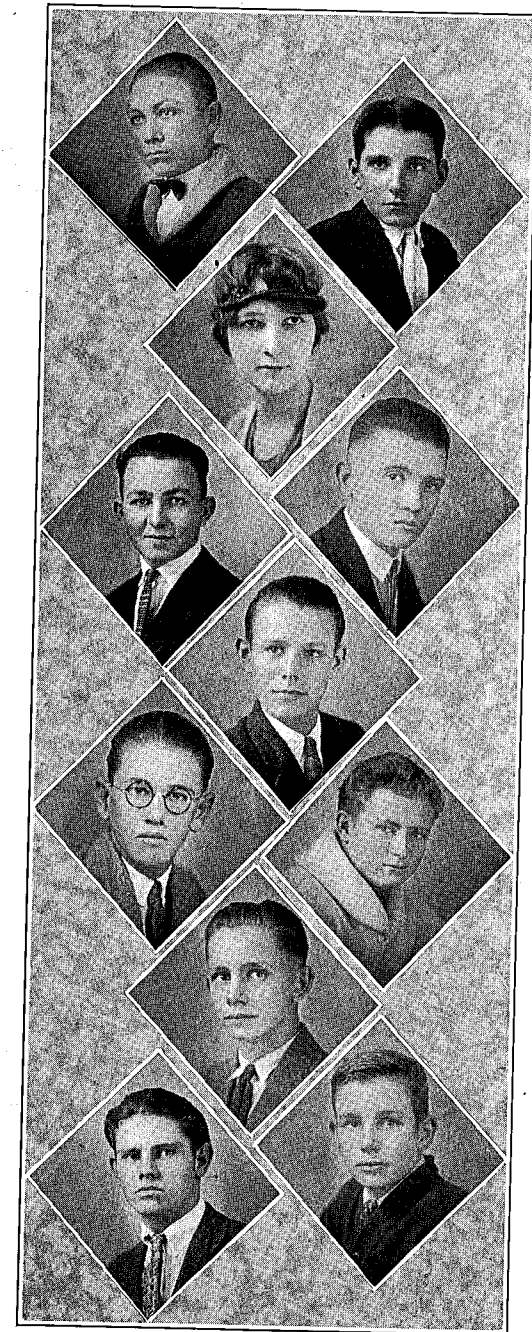
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Sophomore Class

Class Flower: Pansy

Class Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: B2

Class Poem

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Sophomores keep a-goin';
If it hails or if it snows,
Just keep a-goin'.

'Taint no use to set and whine,
When your algebra ain't in on time,
Scratch your head and keep on trying,
Sophomores keep a-goin'.

When your Cæsar's hard to get
Keep a-goin'.
Don't say "can't"—never quit,
Just keep a-goin'.

Suppose your lessons ain't just fine,
Being so ain't any crime.
Tell the teacher you feel prime,
And be sure and keep a-goin'.

HARRIET DUBOIS.

Sophomore Class History



LAST year twenty-three green, scared little "Freshies" took their seats in the Freshman room, where they were met by their first high school teacher, Mr. Cason. But because they were so hopelessly dumb, were later placed in the protecting care of Miss Bell Waring, who, after several months of hard work, finally succeeded in pounding into their childish brains the simple rudiments of English and Algebra. We are sure that we will never forget that first day of school and all our suffering. Mr. Cason had the first class, which was English. He made us all get up in front of the room and deliver a lengthy address of three minutes on "How Speaking and Writing Correct English Helps Us." Our nervousness was manifested in the twisting of handkerchiefs, arranging of belts, scratching of heads, etc.

Mrs. Donoho, gazing serenely over her glasses, and Mrs. Ellis, tapping loudly on our desks, upset us very much, although we now know they are both perfectly harmless.

The numerous picnics and parties we will never forget, as they were some of the happiest times of our school life. Even the few petty trials we went through helped us along in our Freshman year.

Now we are dignified Sophomores under the teaching of Mr. Welch, who is a very fine man indeed, and we can laugh at the times of long ago when we were green, dumb little "Freshies."

HARRIET DUBOIS.

Jokes

Teacher (Mr. Welch): "Fools sometimes ask questions that wise men cannot answer."

Edna Clark: "Yes, that's why many of us didn't pass on examination."

Mrs. Donoho: "Janie Belle, have you ever taken geometry?"

Janie Belle: "No, but I've been exposed to it several times."

Miss Johnson: "What could be more sad than a man without a country?"

Betty Lee: "Why—a country without a man."

SCANNING VIRGIL

Mrs. Donoho: "Now, Katherine, count your feet."

Katherine A.: "I have two."

Charley D.: "Papa, why do they call our language the 'Mother Tongue'?"

Mr. Donoho: "Well, you see who uses it."

Margaret F. (to druggist): "Is your cold cream good for wrinkles?"

Druggist: "Why, madam, it would take the wrinkles out of corrugated iron."

Mr. Welch: "Who was Joan of Arc?"

William P.: "Noah's wife, sir."

Mr. Welch: "Sit down, you are an ignoramus. Next?"

James Thornhill (shark): "Joan of Arc was the savior of France, teacher."

Mr. Welch: "Correct. William Zipprer, name America's most famous bell. The one which is now cracked and silent."

William: "The dumbbell, teacher."

Mr. Welch: "That's fine."

Lewis Davis: "The engine's missing again."

Willie B.: "Good gracious! where do you suppose we dropped it?"

Mrs. Donoho: "Louise, decline hic."

Louise Briggs: "Hic, haec, hoc: hugus, hugus, hugus; quick, quick, quick."

Mrs. Ellis: "Richard Dopler, give me an example of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object."

Richard: "Marie Jones talking to Bernice Johnson, madam."

Mrs. Ellis: "We-el, I guess that's right."

Margaret W.: "Gee! but you sing beautifully."

Catherine B.: "Sorry, but I can't return the compliment."

Margaret W.: "Oh, yes you could if you were as big a liar as I."

"NECESSITY"

"Tell me not in mournful numbers

That all nice girls kiss and hug,

For I've found out through my blunders

That some do, while others slug.

Girls are different, girls are funny,

No one knows a thing about them,

'Cept they're all as sweet as honey,

And we couldn't do without them."

Prof. D.: "Henry, do you believe in disarmament?"

Henry B.: "Yes, when I hear Mr. Wilson coming."

SOLACE FOR FLAPPERS

Prof. D.: "No battle was ever won without powder."

Alfred Alquist: "My, but that is a beautiful arm you have there."

Harry Clyde: "Yes, I got that playing basketball."

Alfred: "Say, do you ever play football?"

Laurie T.: "Did you ever play golf?"

Juel C.: "No, the game is too course for me."

"OUCH!"

Bantom R.: "That was surely a good joke in the *Whiz-Bang* last month. I was laughing over it yesterday."

Senior: "What, so soon?"

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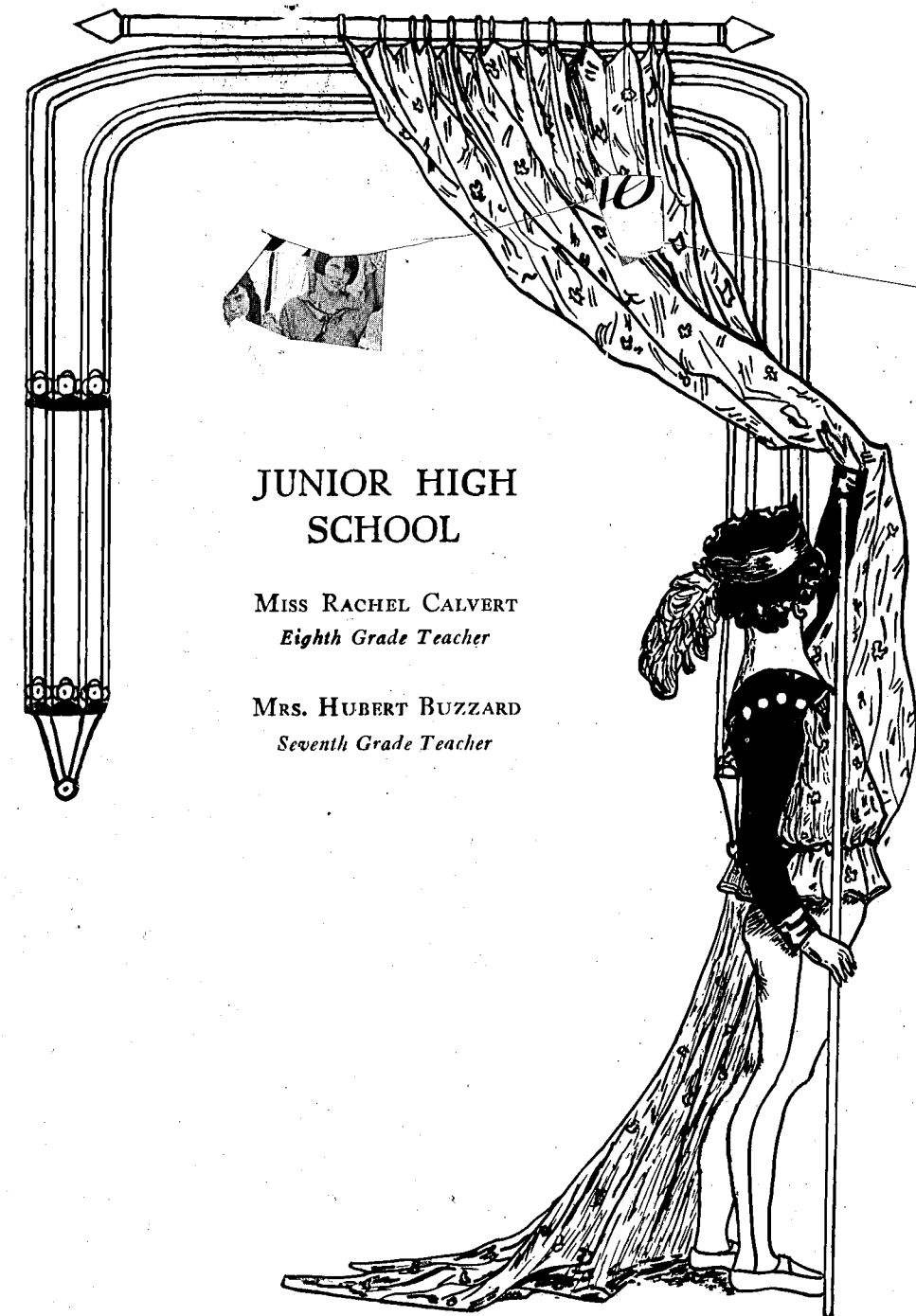
The Twins

The Class as a whole

Class Baby

Lawn Club

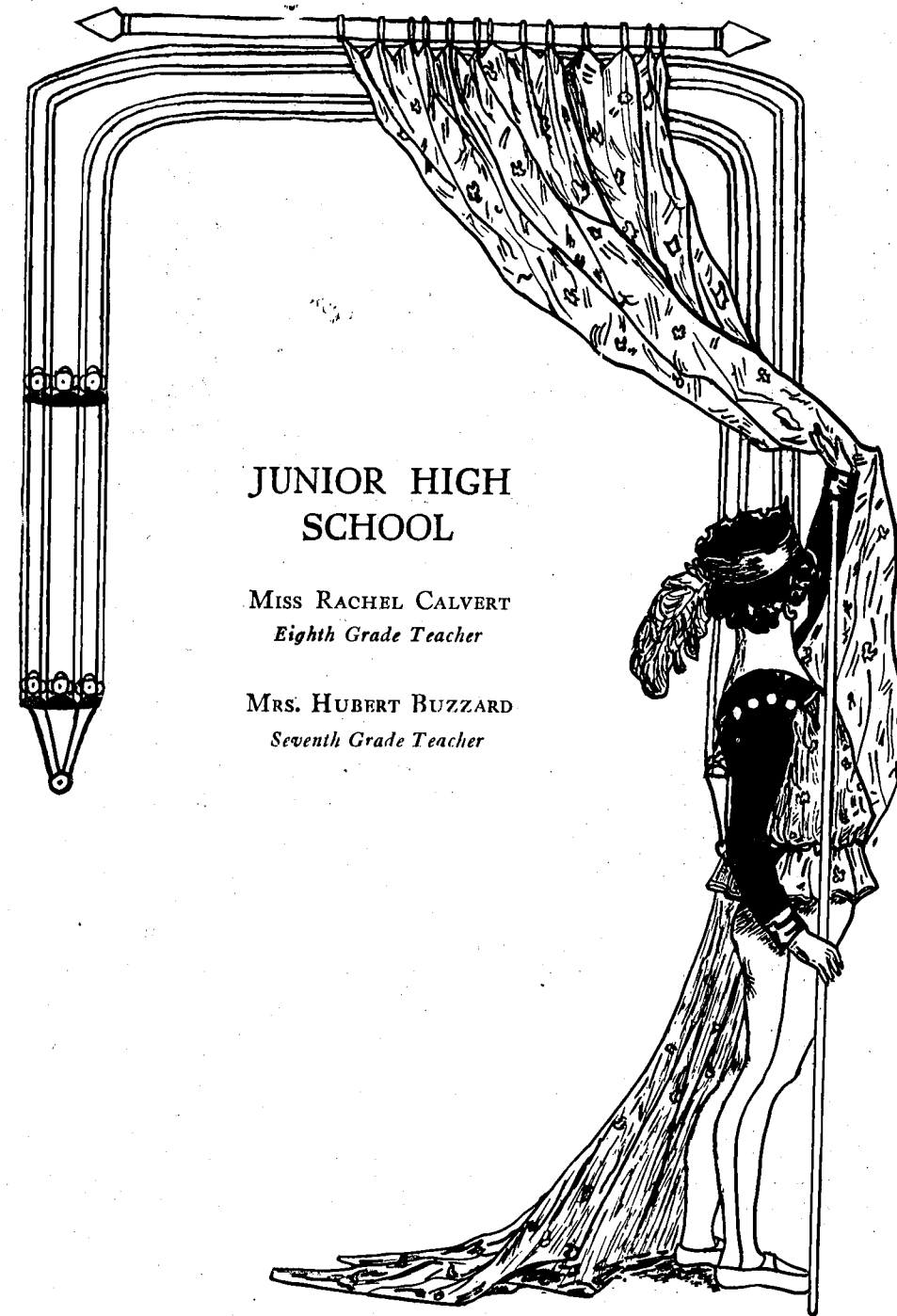
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Eighth Grade

Class Colors: Pink and Green

Class Flower: Pink Roses

Motto: "Keep the Tryst"

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Seventh Grade Girls

Class Colors: Pink and White

Class Flower: Rose

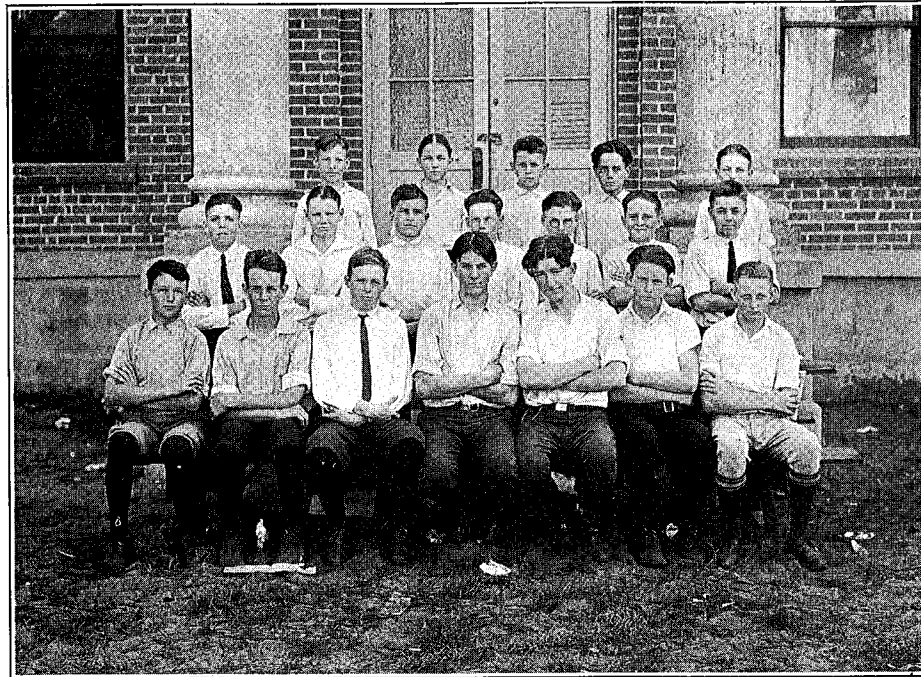
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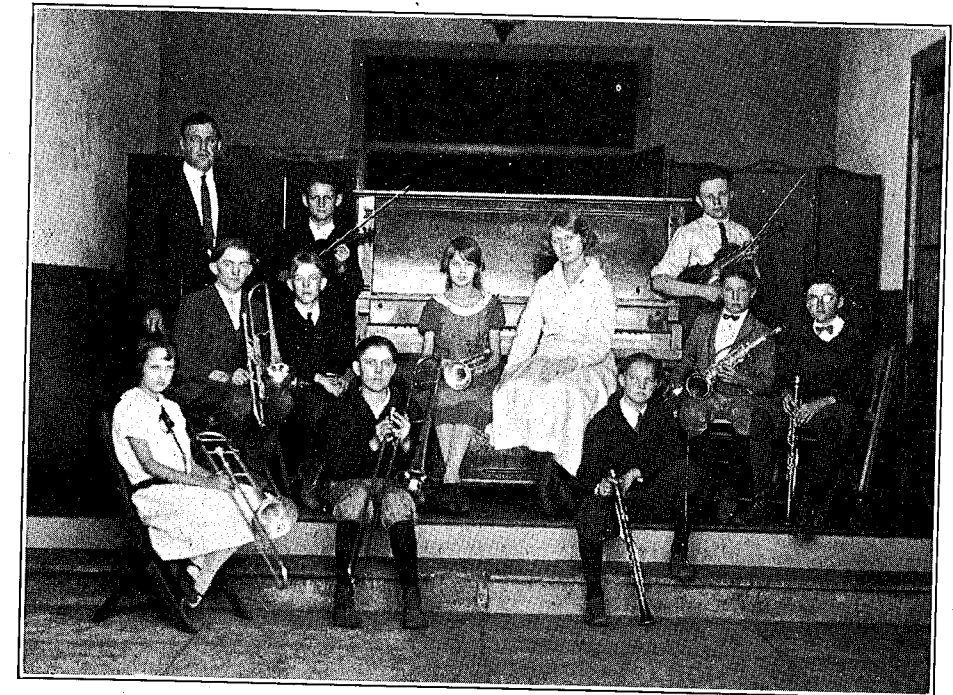
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Charlie Donoho	Guy Pope
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Morris Rhodes	William Page
	Douglas Bullard
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But for the efforts of Mr. Sholtz, there would be no school orchestra.



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CLUB • ESPAÑOL

Jokes

Barber: "Now, my little man, how do you want your hair cut?"
Henry B.: "With a hole on top like dad's."

Sunday School Teacher: "God does not blame you for what you do not know."
Charlotte C.: "I wish the L. W. H. S. teachers were more God-like."

Prof. D.: "Earl, where were you born?"
Earl: "In Tennessee."
Prof. D.: "What part?"
Earl: "All of me, of course."

THE BLOODY BARBER

Betty H.: "What's that pole with the red stripe around it?"
Barber: "That's a relic of barberism!"

"HARD"

Mrs. Ellis: "Do you know the five methods of choosing the atomic from the combining weights?"
Charley D.: "I know four."
Mrs. Ellis: "Which one is it you don't know?"

WE'LL ALL LEARN

Minister: "Would you like to join us in the new missionary movement?"
Willie B. Kelly: "I'm crazy to do it. Is it anything like toddling?"

MODERN ANTIQUITY

Walter W.: "Where did the cave-dwellers cook?"
Bryant Mc: "Why on the mountain ranges, of course."

IT'S ALL IN THE SOUND

Mrs. Buzzard: "And what is the capital of Alaska? Do you know Douglas?"
Doug. B.: "No'm."
Mrs. Buzzard: "Correct you are."

Freshie: "Our Latin teacher must be pretty old."

Soph.: "What makes you think so?"
Freshie: "Why, she told the class she taught Cæsar and Cicero for ten years."

Henry B.: "I bought a new typewriter yesterday."

Jack C.: "Yes, so I've heard. Do you like it?"

Henry B.: "Yes, but the trouble I find with the blamed thing is it can't spell any better than I can."

Soph to Freshie: "What is cold boiled ham?"

Freshie: "Oh, it's just ham boiled in cold water."

Charlotte C.: "And did you really break his neck in the game today, Morris?"

Morris V.: "Oh, no; his neck was only wrenched a bit."

Charlotte: "Well, Morris, I'm afraid I can't have a date with you tonite."

Sheik: "Through Lake Wales' worst rain-storm I have come to thee, Harriet."
Sheikess: "Aye, Dudley, surely thou doest draw tears."

POOR—GEORGIA?

"There was a young girl from Savannah,
On the pavement slipped a banana,
And since that sad day,
I'm sorry to say,
She stands up when she plays the piano."

Jack C.: "Didn't you see me in town last night? Why, I saw you twice."

Betty H.: "Oh, no; I never notice people in that condition."

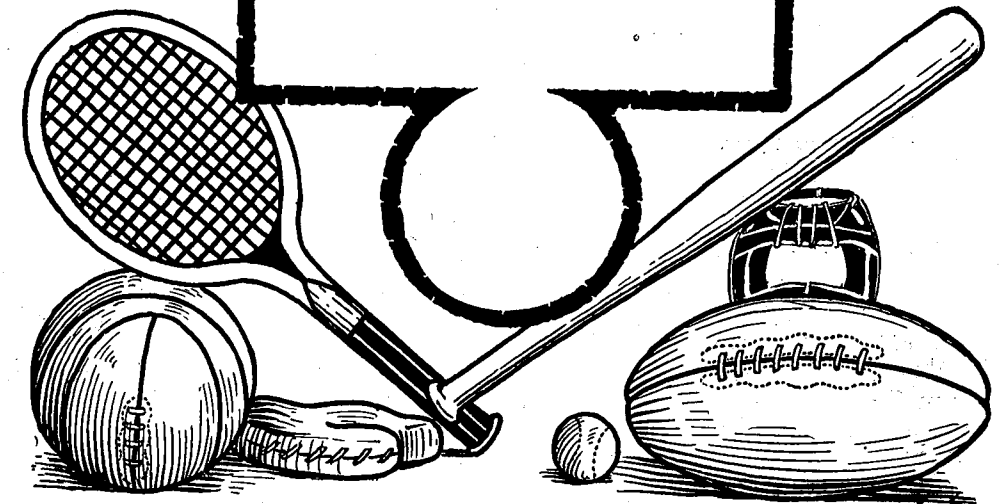
THE SONG OF THE "FRESHIES" Apologies to—(?)

Scrambling, scrambling, here and there,
In halls and schoolrooms, everywhere.
Coming to school to learn
And get an intellectual turn;
Gazing at the Seniors wise—
With admiring and wondering eyes,
And heaving despairing sighs.

We are "green," but think a minute—
Of a school with no Freshies in it!

"Jo."

Athletics





MORRIS VARN *Fullback*

Morris graduates this year and it is going to be some job to find someone to take his place. Our only triple threat man, kick, pass and run, and a deadly man on the defensive. The hardest worker on the team and for the team. We sure will miss him next year.

WALTER WOOLFOLK *Quarterback*

"Honker" has made a very brainy quarterback for old Lake Wales High. Besides being a brainy quarter, he could carry the old pigskin through the line for a gain every time. He was one always watched by the opposing team. He had the honor of captain of the first team, and wonderful work he did. Great things are expected of him at quarter next year.

JACK CARDWELL *Tackle*

"Big Jack" was not here the first of the season. He showed some fine football when he threw his 180 pounds of beef into the opposing line. He is a good bet for next year and much is to be heard from him.

COLLIER AND CLARK *Guards*

In these two we find guards that can always be depended upon. You see them in the middle of every play doing more than their part to hold their side of the line. Next year we will see the two back in uniform.

DAWSON WALKER *Right Half*

Dawson, noted for his team work and consistency of playing, was one of the bright lights of the season. He was right on the job when it came to running interference, and tackling was his middle name. He put his heart and soul into the game, and when he hit, he hit hard.

MABRY HARRELL *Guard*

"Mab" had a wonderful football future this year, but owing to injuries received in the first game, he was unable to play afterwards, but all are for "Mab," and "Mab" for the team.

GREEN *Tackle*

Green has not only proved himself to be a great tackle, one who can always be depended to hold his place among the best, but when called into the backfield he surprised all by his line plunging. Green is a combination of speed, strength, and ability to tackle and open up holes. He is a candidate for the back field next year. Then we will hear from him again.

MCLENDON *Guard*

He is of ideal physique for a guard and a Hercules for strength and endurance. He can open up a hole in any line and none come over him. We are expecting great things of him in the next two years at Lake Wales High.

DARLING AND DOPLER *Ends*

Two ends who are always to be watched, dogged determination, a wonderful ability to fight, and a willingness to give their all for "coach" and the school. In these two we find the real spirit of football. Old Lake Wales High expects much of these two next year.

ZIPPER AND CAMPBELL *Centers*

Here we find two players of no mean ability. Though small in stature, they make up for this in "the old fighting spirit" which always wins. Hard tacklers and high-class offensive players.

ROBERTS *Left Half*

"Bantam," a player fine on the offensive, one who can carry the ball for a gain. We see him running the ball back for twenty yards, and again going through the line for a gain.

TOMLINSON *Manager*

For dependence and usefulness we can find none better.

ROBERT WELCH *Coach*

"Bob," whose name shone brightly in football this year as the coach of the first football team and of a successful basketball team. Always on the alert to praise when the play has been well executed, and, on the other hand, his eye, sharp as an eagle's, is quick to pick out the loafer. Although beset with difficulties and raw material this year, he has lain the foundation in football for a greater team. Often his small figure could be seen mixed in the play, educating the team by playing on the subs. Everybody that came in contact with "Bob" would count him a real coach and a true friend.



Girls' Basketball

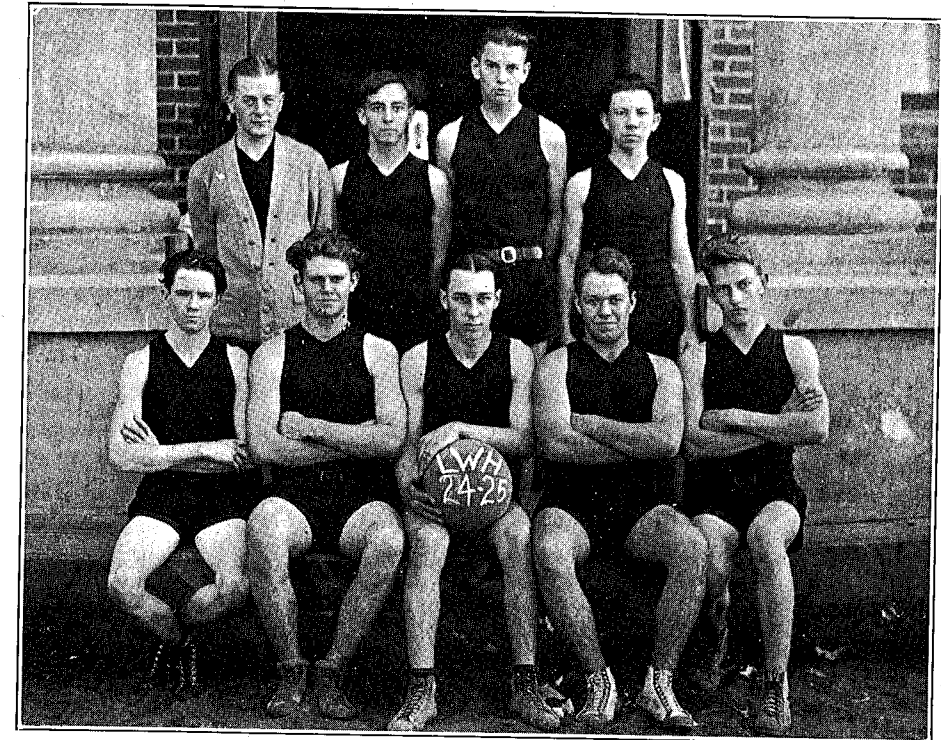
HELEN JONES, *Captain*

LILLIE MAE THOMPSON	<i>Forward</i>	HARRY CLYDE DONALDSON	<i>Guard</i>
MINNIE BELL POOSER	<i>Forward</i>	LOUISE BRIGGS	<i>Running Center</i>
HELEN JONES	<i>Guard</i>	EDNA CLARK	<i>Running Center</i>
RUBY PAIGE	<i>Jumping Center</i>	LOIS THOMPSON	<i>Forward</i>
JESSIE LEE EDWARDS	<i>Guard</i>		

SCORES

Wauchula	54; Lake Wales	6
Avon Park	Lake Wales	
Faculty	11; Lake Wales	13
Frost Proof	Lake Wales	
Mulberry	32; Lake Wales	9
Auburndale	17; Lake Wales	5
St. Cloud	19; Lake Wales	7
Auburndale	12; Lake Wales	8
St. Cloud	17; Lake Wales	15

The girls' basketball team did not have a very successful year in 1924 and 1925, having only one veteran on the team. The other five had graduated or were physically unable to play. However, the coach, Miss Johnson, worked faithfully with the girls and did not once lose courage. We hope for a more successful year next term.



Boys' Basketball

BRYANT McCLENDON	<i>Stationary Guard</i>
MORRIS VARN	<i>Center</i>
WALTER WOOLFORK	<i>Guard</i>
RICHARD DOPLER	<i>Forward</i>
DONALD DARLING	<i>Forward</i>
DAWSON WALKER	<i>Forward</i>
THOMAS CAMPBELL	<i>Guard</i>

SCORES

Auburndale	7; Lake Wales	8
Frost Proof	3; Lake Wales	20
Mulberry	9; Lake Wales	10
Auburndale	12; Lake Wales	9
St. Cloud	22; Lake Wales	4
Mulberry	6; Lake Wales	13
Ft. Meade	11; Lake Wales	10
St. Cloud	11; Lake Wales	8
Sebring	14; Lake Wales	21



Senior Basketball

WILLIE B. KELLY	<i>Captain</i>
BETTIE LEE WARING	<i>Manager</i>
CHARLOTTE CLARK	<i>Forward</i>
MARIE JONES	<i>Forward</i>
WILLIE B. KELLY	<i>Forward</i>
BETTIE LEE WARING	<i>Jumping Center</i>
EDNA CLARK	<i>Running Center</i>
HARRY CLYDE DONALSON	<i>Guard</i>
KATHARINE ALEXANDER	<i>Guard</i>



WHO'S WHO

PRETTIEST GIRL
- Catherine -
Brantley

MOST POPULAR
- Betty -
Hunt

MOST DILIGENT
- Margaret -
Weekly

MOST ATHLETIC
- Helen Jones -

MOST TALENTED
Katherine Alexander

BEST LOOKING
- Dudley -
Pulnam

MOST POPULAR
- Bernice -
Johnson

BEST-ALL-AROUND
- Morris -
Varr

MOST ATHLETIC
Dawson Walker

MOST INTELLECTUAL
Charlie Donoho

Calendar for Year

Opening of School	September 8
Organization of Senior Class	September 8
Senior Class Picnic at Eagle Lake	September 9
Class Rings received	September 12
Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party (play put on by Frost Proof High School)	October 19
Study Hall period lengthened from thirty minutes to one hour	October 25
Dedication of Football Field, with victory over Winter Haven High	October 25
Loss of one of our number—by marriage	November 4
Organization of Latin Club	November 7
High School Carnival	November 7
Armistice Day—Holiday	November 11
Thanksgiving Day—Holiday	November 28-29
Junior Play—"Prof. Pepp"	December 4
Picture Show: "The Covered Wagon," Senior benefit—by kindness of Mr. Norman	December 5
Organization of Spanish Club	December 11
Christmas Holidays—Christmas Tree	December 19
School opens again	January 5
New Senior, Harry Clyde Donaldson	January 5
"Bashful Mr. Bobbs," presented by Winter Haven Juniors	January 18
Mid-term exams	January 21-22-23
Another new Senior, Alfred Alquist	January 22
Organization of Crown Jewel newspaper	January 26
Roger W. Babson addressed the Babson Society	January 28
Offering of special prize by W. T. Murphy, of Germantown	January 31
Senior Fair Days	February 9-10
Contest for Feature Section of CROWN JEWEL	February 13
Received Blue Ribbons from Fair	February 23
Presentation of D. A. R. Medal	February 26
Senior Party—celebrating completion of CROWN JEWEL	March 6
Junior-Senior Banquet	May 15
Senior Play	May 22
Baccalaureate Sermon	May 24
Senior Day	May 27
Class Night	May 28
Graduation Exercises	May 29

Things It Would Never Do to Tell

- Why MR. WELCH never laughs.
- Why "Red Roses" interest KATH.
- What takes MYRTLE to Winter Haven every Saturday night.
- For whom MARGARET FERREL pines.
- The special attraction of the Junior room for MARIE JONES.
- Why MARGARET SMITH always "flunks" in physics.
- Why BETTY LEE and JANIE BELLE consider it strictly a family affair.
- What induced FERMAN CAUSEY—(?) to give up her seat by the window in the library.
- How the JUNIORS manage "it."
- Where the SENIOR privileges went.
- Who circulated the report that MARGARET WEEKLY was wise.
- Why Lake Wales boys fail to interest ANNIE WORRELL.
- Why CHARLEY can't remember his "Western Trip."
- Why HARRY CLYDE drives so slowly.
- Why MR. DONOHO never makes any announcements in chapel.
- Why CHARLOTTE never uses lip-stick.
- Why JOEL makes such brief book reports.
- What made JACK'S voice so soft.
- Why BETTY HUNT wears such "long" dresses.
- Why "lipping" is music to BERNICE JOHNSON'S ears.
- Why DUDLEY PUTMAN is so conservative in his dress.
- Why HENRY BULLARD is so fat.
- From what mail order house JAMES GRANT purchased his knowledge.
- Where our SOPHOMORE "pep" went.
- Where ALFRED ALQUIST obtained his "bewildering" marcel.
- Why RICHARD DOPLER can't understand what part of a silo is called the "Areopagitica."
- Why WILLIE B. enjoys "sparking" with an "electric fan."
- Who wrote this.

Dots on Seniors

<i>Name</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Fault</i>	<i>Destination</i>
JANIE BELL WARING	To get married	Gettin' letters	Blushing	To be an old maid
BETTY LEE	To wear a diamond	Playing ball	Gigging	Crazy
MARIE JONES	Nothing much	Hiking	Annoys others	To live in Highland Park
ANNIE WORRELL	To be a cartoonist	Drawing	Perfect	Atlanta Federal Prison
MYRTLE HART	To be a good cook	Eating	Eats all the time	To get married
CHARLOTTE CLARK	To be a vamp	Gigging	Wigging	To be keeper of old maids' home
EDNA CLARK	To be beautiful	Teasing	Chewing gum	To be a revivalist
MARGARET WEEKLY	To learn something	Gossiping	Too wise	Land in Chattanooga
MARGARET FERRELL	To get rich	Indiana	Primps too much	To write the "best seller"
MARGARET SMITH	To get her science	Studying	Studies too much	To be matron of poorhouse
HARRY CLYDE DONALSON	Anything	Speeding	She's a good girl	A traffic cop
KATHARINE ALEXANDER	To be tall and thin	Day-dreaming	Talks too much	To be dumb
WILLIE B. KELLY	To travel	Driving	Too vain	To be a Salvation Army lady
MORRIS VARN	To own a peanut stand	Athletics	Too popular	To get left
LAURIE TOMLINSON	To be a ladies' man	Playing golf	Gabbing all the time	To be a jail-bird
MABRY HARRELL	To be an actor	Acting	Never on time	To be late
CHARLIE DONOHO	To smile prettily	Playing horn	Too diligent	To be President of United States (maybe)
ALFRED ALQUIST	To smile prettily	Smiling	Loves himself	To be a horse doctor

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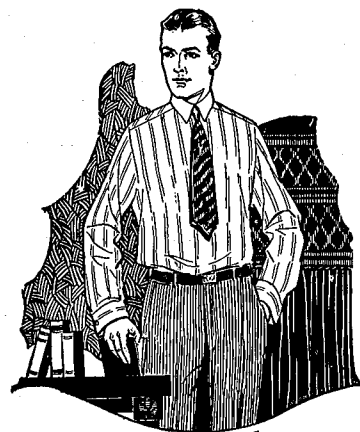
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