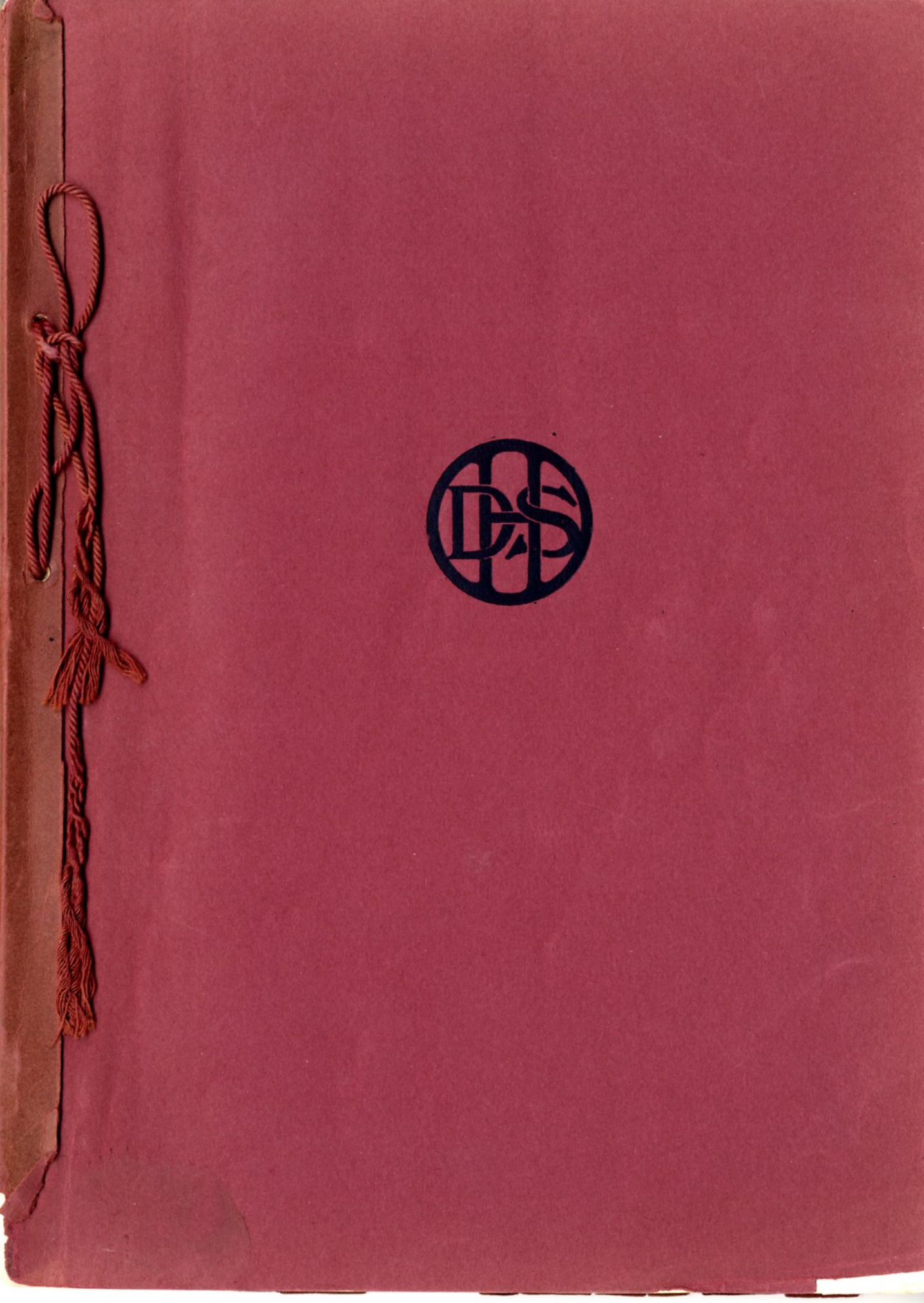

The 1919

BLACK AND MAROON

Published by

The Class of 1920

Dundee High School

Volume 6

"Black and Maroon" Staff, 1919

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Acknowledgment

The Editors of the 1919 Black and Maroon thank the faculty, students and friends of the school, who have co-operated with them so heartily in the production of this book.

"BLACK AND MAROON" STAFF, 1919

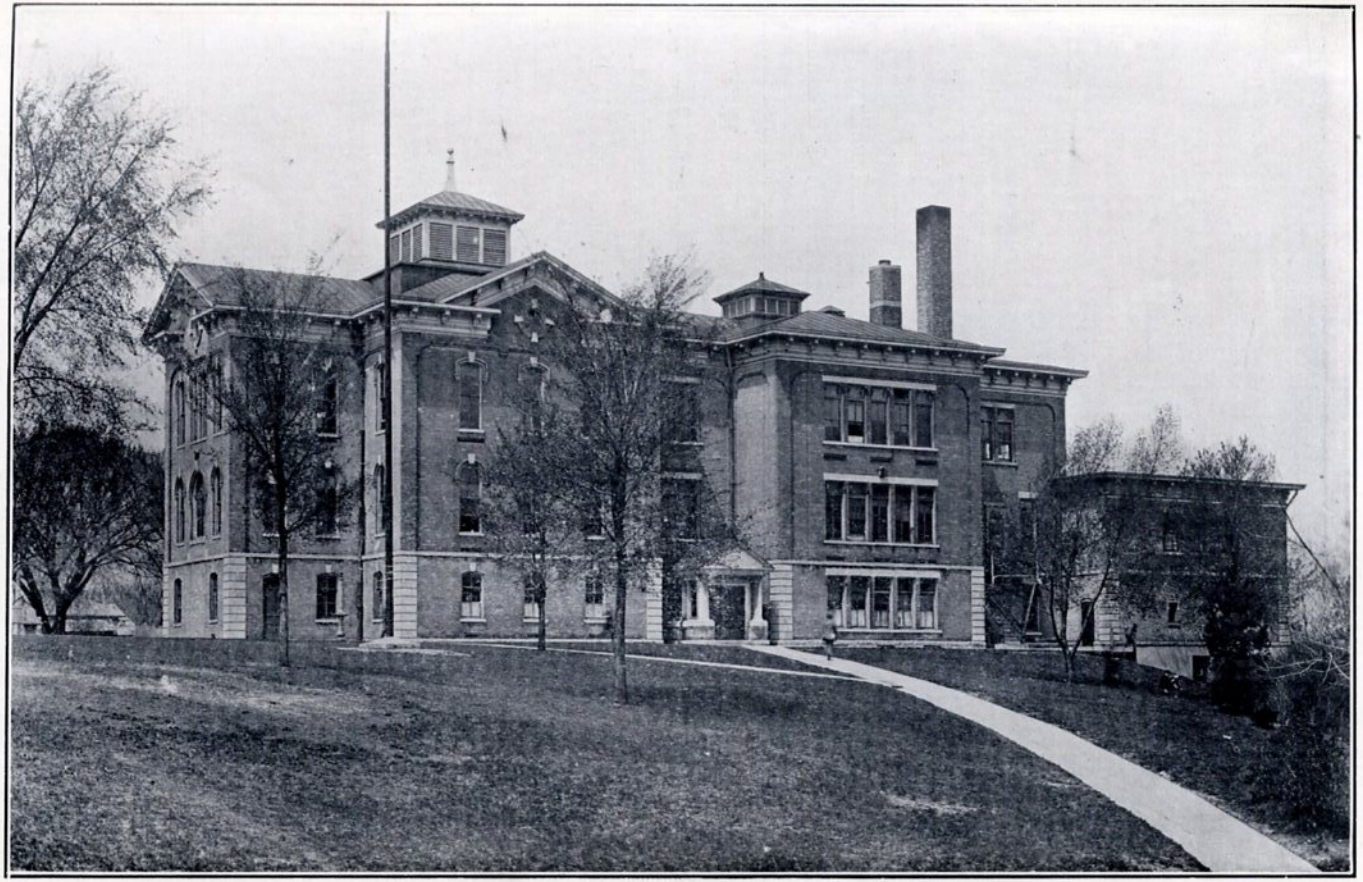
To
The Alumni and Students of the
Dundee High School
who have been in the service of their country,
we dedicate this book.

The Honor Roll

F. F. Hall, 1891	
Arthur Bumstead, 1902	Y. M. C. A.
George Boynton, 1903	Field Hospital Service
George Rynders, 1906	
Edward Ekvall, 1907	
Karl Adams, 1908	
Lorenzo Kimball, 1909	Lieutenant, Infantry
Nelson Gothard, 1910	Field Artillery
Harold Brown, 1911	Chemical Service, U. S. N.
Walter Fay, 1911	Infantry
Wilmer Griffith, 1911	Infantry
Herbert Schultz, 1911	Ordnance Dept.
Harold Bright, 1912	
Clarence Grant, 1912	Infantry
Glenn Rowe, 1912	Chemical Service
William Barkow, 1913	Infantry
George Cameron, 1913	Infantry
Sheldon Dickinson, 1913	Bacteriologist
Walker Hinman, 1913	Chemical Service
William Simpson, 1913	Lieutenant, Infantry
Lorraine Kumlein, 1914	Field Artillery
Gladys Krahn, 1915	Naval Reserve
Kern Smith, 1915	Nurse
Marcus Sternberg, 1915	Machine Gun Service
Frank Andrews, 1916	Infantry
Olin Cantwell, 1916	Ensign, U. S. N.
Wendell Griffith, 1916	S. A. T. C.
Raymond Haverkampf, 1916	S. A. T. C.
Thorwald Hemb, 1916	Aviation
Earl Miller, 1916	S. A. T. C.
Clarence Shedden, 1916	S. A. T. C.
Harold Baldwin, 1917	Marine Service
Edward Reimer, 1917	S. A. T. C.
Earle Ryan, 1917	S. A. T. C.
Florence Slutz, 1917	S. A. T. C.
Gordan Carr, 1918	Nurse
Raymond Dvorak, 1918	S. A. T. C.
Edwin Lamphere, 1918	S. A. T. C.
Reynold Lehky, 1918	S. A. T. C.
Louis Puffpaff, 1918	S. A. T. C.
Arthur Seymour, 1918	S. A. T. C.
Warren Shedden, 1918	S. A. T. C.
Edward Wright, 1918	Marine Service
Edwin Bennett, 1919	S. A. T. C.
Samuel Lax, 1919	U. S. N.
James Shedden, 1919	Light Artillery
	Marine Service

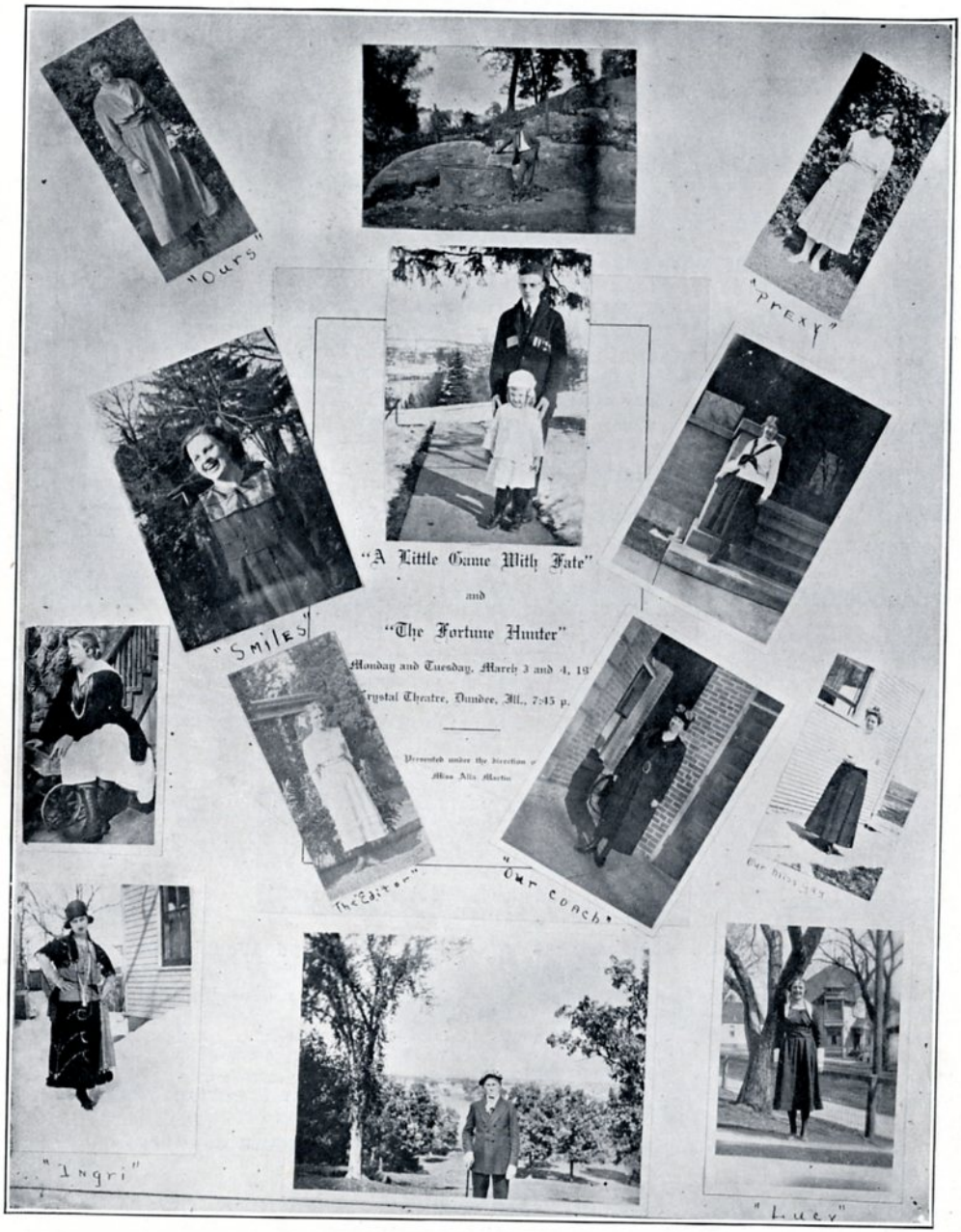
GREETING

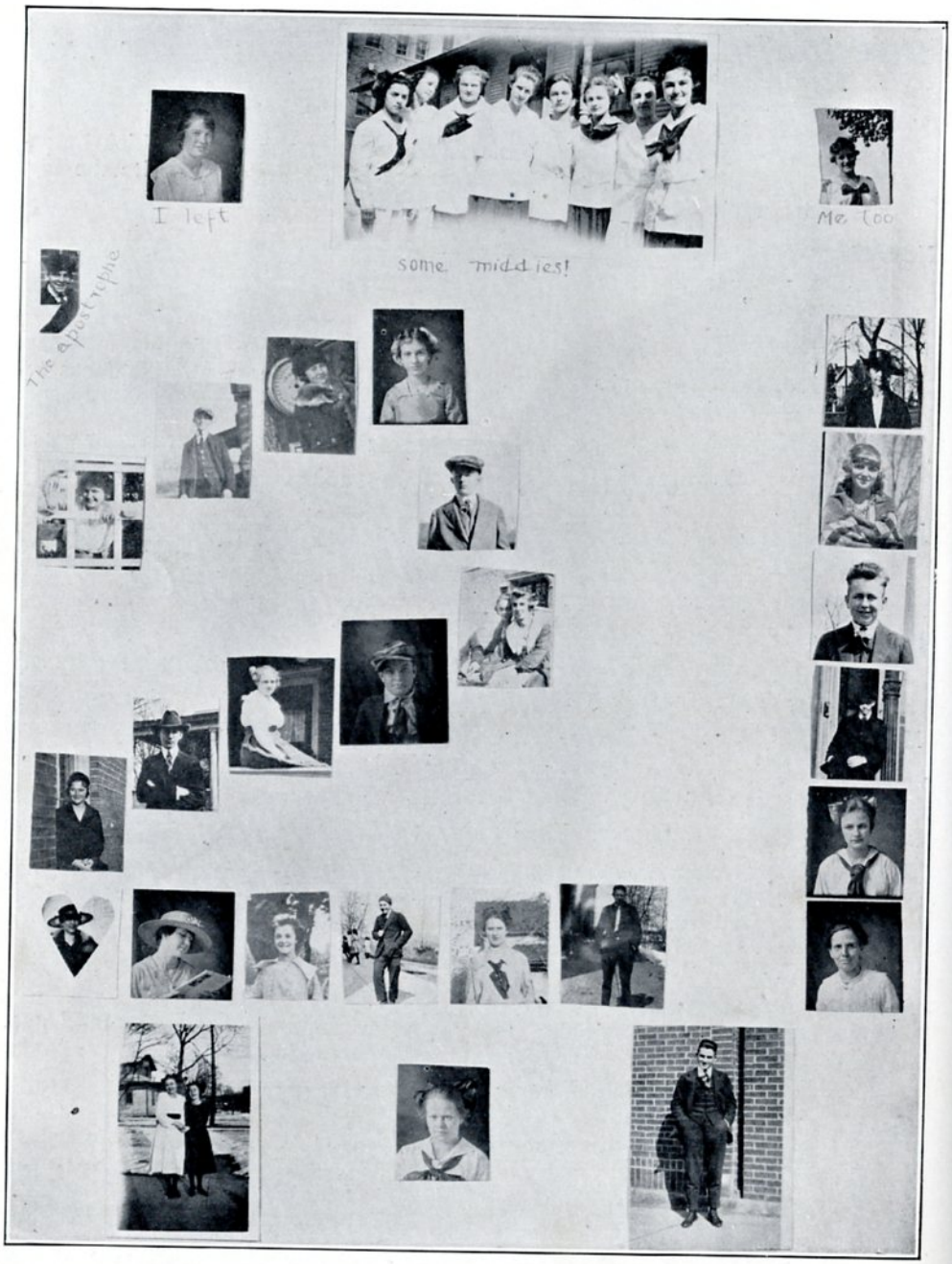
To the alumni, students and friends of the Dundee High School, the class of 1920 presents this book. In it we have recorded those things which we hope will interest you as they have us, and will bring you happy memories.



DUNDEE HIGH SCHOOL

Millionaire Kids
Pals
Fritz
Rizzie
Just Kids
Spirit of '18
Farmerettes
Burrrrrr
Who needs one?
Pretty
Country Life
Mink


"Ours"
"Prexy"
"Smiles"
"A Little Game With Fate"
and
"The Fortune Hunter"
Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4, 19
Crystal Theatre, Dundee, Ill., 7:45 p.
Presented under the direction o
Miss Alta Martin
"The Editor"
"Our Coach"
"Ingri"
"Lucy"


I left
Me too
some middies!
The apostrophe

Modern and Contemporary Dundee High School History

CHAPTER 1

1916-'17 Freshmen

Section 1

Beginnings. On September 7, 1916, at about sixteen and one-half minutes to nine by the assembly room clock, fifty-seven Freshmen arrived simultaneously in the Frosh assembly.

This class, however "green" at the start, soon became a "regular" class, and it was not long before they had a reputation established big enough to suit anyone—even a movie actor.

Section 2

Bertha Schwartz. The first member of our class to win recognition was Bertha Schwartz, who soon became known as the youngest member of Dundee High School. She entered High School at the age of—well, she's still going anyhow and expects to keep going in spite of all remarks concerning age and—ahem—size.

Martha Stiles. Martha Stiles was the first member to leave this wonderful bunch; for she had to go with her father to Wisconsin.

Martin Cantwell. Martin Cantwell was the next deserter, and nobody has told why he left, but it was rumored that Dundee wasn't tough enough for him, but I guess that wasn't the cause, for his dad was a minister.

Section 3

Constitution. This class of Freshmen received their first written constitution very early in the year, and it appeared that self-government with their own ruler just suited.

First President. Andrew Brown was elected the first president of this marvelous assemblage of people, but he was just like some tires—they don't last.

Second President. Warren Krahn was now elected to rule over the headstrong multitude for the remainder of the year. He proved to be a most benevolent despot and governed us with a wisdom which probably took a long time to accumulate.

Vice-President. Muriel Hall was chosen as one of the few to assist in governing our class, but she did not have a chance to exercise her power as speaker but once.

Secretary. The important office of secretary was held by Lenita Smith, a favorite of the class.

Treasurer. No treasurer was necessary.

Section 4

Many-Sided Interests. 1. The Freshmen athletes, who were very numerous, won the famous battle of "Interclass Meet," which was staged at C'ville Park. It will long be remembered as one of the most famous battles.

2. Helena Luther astonished us—no, not astonished us, but others—by getting on the Honor Roll. She has stayed there since.

3. The Sophomores gave us our first social affair, and though we were green and inexperienced, we withstood it quite admirably.

CHAPTER 2

1917-'18 Sophomores

Section 1

Introduction. The Freshmen of the year before now emerged into an entirely new atmosphere of scholastic enterprises. Their new name was Sophomore, and they were supposed to know everything—or at least so it seemed from the attitude of the teachers toward them.

During the year we lost several prominent members who might have taken a very active part in the new government.

Modern and Contemporary Dundee High School History
Continued

Section 2

President. The new prime minister was Maurice Smith, who was a very wise and democratic ruler, and who ruled the class with wisdom which would have done credit to a seasoned veteran at the task.

Vice-President. The vice-president for this year was Helena Luther, but she was not called upon to exercise her authority.

Secretary. The secretary was the Right Honorable Frederick Arvedson, who kept up the minutes and really did a good job. "We can't kick."

Section 3

"Important" Events. 1. One of the greatest events during our career was the winning of the interclass tournament in basketball. This kept up our reputation, which was formed during our Freshman year in track by that tournament. Whew!

2. Another topic worthy of note was the party which we gave the Freshmen as a reward for their amiable disposition.

Well, anyhow, we won the interclass basketball tournament.

CHAPTER 3

1918-'19 "Us" Juniors

Section 1

President. When natural order was resumed a new president was elected, according to custom, who was Isabel Krahn. She had the task of guiding the class through the hardest year yet encountered.

Vice-President. Our vice-president was Roy Todd, who is noted as one of the greatest athletes of our class.

Secretary. The secretary who went into office was William Oatman, who did his work with a right good will.

Treasurer. This year we did need a treasurer, owing to the fact that we had a surplus amount of coin. Helena Luther was unanimously elected, but because of the many offices she held she resigned. Ralph Helm took her place and finished the year.

Section 2

Period of Development. During the past three years our knowledge had increased to such an extent that we have been able to produce a book which when published will undoubtedly be the greatest ever written by any organization of Dundee High School.

Liber Juniorum. This book is called the Black and Maroon.

Section 3

Social Events. The Junior-Senior Christmas party and Washington's Birthday party were events in which we blossomed out into society. They are claimed to be the best social functions ever held in the high school gym.

Section 4

Track Tournament. Yes, we won it again!

So far this year nothing else of extreme importance outside of the Junior class play, annual, and the flu has occurred.

Ho, hum, guess nothing exciting will happen any more.

CHAPTER 4

1919-1920

Section 1

?

I wonder.

Written by W. F. O., JR. AMEN.

In Flanders Fields

Lieut. Col. John McCree, Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

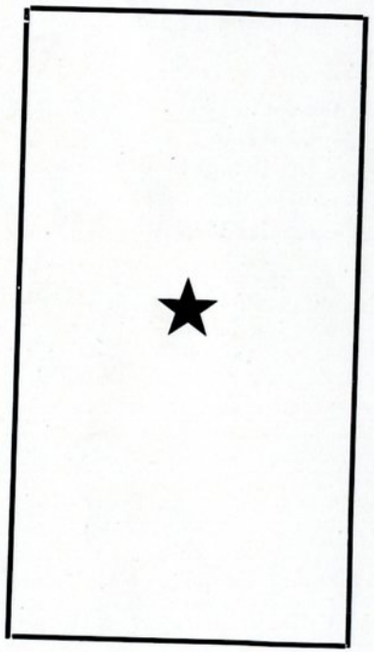
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch. Be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders Fields.

By permission C. P. Putnam and Sons.

Stanley Cox

Clarence Shedden, 1916



Glenn Rowe, 1912

Howard Sawyer

Our Town in the War

Sherman was right in his definition of war. There is no doubt about it. But if he had lived to see the great achievements and the great deeds and the sacrifices that the men have made in this great war, he might have said something worse, or perhaps he would not have found words to express his opinion.

No one who has not been through any war can have any conception of what the men must endure. The wars fought before the great war could not have had so much suffering, hardships and cruelty.

Nor must we forget that in all the wars in which this nation has fought we have fought for the things that are right. This war has been no exception.

The deeds of the men in previous wars have been preserved, so must we preserve the deeds of our boys in this war. Many men will return sound, others will be injured; many gave the supreme sacrifice. We honor them all.

Although the men of the infantry and the marines did the real fighting, we must not forget what the navy and the air forces did in destroying the world enemy, or the work of the Y. M. C. A. Neither must we forget the sacrifices of the people who could not go across, for although those who could were privileged, the whole nation was backing them. Money and time were great factors. It was the people at home who gave all they could to back the fighters.

In this book we cannot tell of the deeds of this nation, but we will try in some measure to preserve the deeds and sacrifices of our town. We claim to have a remarkable record, a record of which we need not be ashamed, but which we can always mention with proud hearts.

From this town a great number of men saw service in the army, navy, marines, aviation, Y. M. C. A., or S. A. T. C., while women volunteered as Red Cross nurses. The greater part of the men served in the army.

A large number of the boys from this town enlisted in Co. E, 129th Infantry, of the 33rd Division. This company saw service on the Mexican border. When the United States declared war on Germany Company E was among the first overseas. They saw action in many battles; among them, the most memorable was the Battle of Whiz Bang Hill. All the boys of Company E and the rest of the 33rd Division were cited for distinguished service.

Many other young men either enlisted or were drafted into the service of their country. Many won promotions, and in one case a private won the rank of Major after nineteen months of service.

Dundee has its representatives in the famous Blackhawk Division.

The navy and marines must not be forgotten. Nearly every man from this town or vicinity who enlisted in these branches of the service saw service on the sea, or in Italy or France.

Promotions for young men from this district who enlisted in the navy are more numerous than those of the army or marines.

F. F. Hall

Clarence Grant

James Shedden

Kern Smith

Our Town in the War—Continued

For one of the marines who went overseas there is a gold star. Clarence Shedden, Class of 1916, was killed in action last July. For his brother, James, there is a silver star. Other marines from Dundee fought in the Battle of the Marne, at Chateau Thierry, and at Belleau Woods.

Of the boys in the navy, some did not leave this country; others served on the ships which took men or supplies overseas, and others were in the N. R. O. T. S. working for their commissions.

To the aviation service a man went from Dundee. To the Y. M. C. A. went another, who has seen service in France for nearly a year.

Now, having told you a little that we know or could learn about the boys and their deeds and work, we turn to the people who could not fight, but gave money, time and work to back the fighters.

In all the Liberty bond campaigns, Dundee and vicinity never failed to go "over the top." This community lent $742,050 to the government. In the first Liberty loan drive we collected $43,050. In the second campaign we more than doubled this amount; this time the town gave $211,300. In the third and fourth campaigns it was the same story. In the third we gave $214,500, and in the fourth, $273,200. In round figures, we lent Uncle Sam $742,050, which was much more than we were asked to loan.

People were not forced to buy bonds; they bought them willingly. Men and women volunteered their services to aid in these Liberty loan drives. They worked long hours and late to help put us "over the top." It is due largely to their efforts that we accomplished so much in the four campaigns. With such a good record we cannot fail in the fifth, or Victory loan campaign.

Other phases of war work worth mentioning are those in which the women of this vicinity have been deeply interested. In other wars the women did not have a chance to help, but in this war they did, and the boys cannot help thanking them for what they did.

Red Cross meetings were held regularly and were attended by the women with astonishing regularity. They gave up many pleasures to attend these meetings. Thousands of dressings; compresses, drains and sponges were folded; sweaters, scarfs, helmets, wristlets, mittens and socks were knitted; clothes for the relief of France and Belgium and hospital garments were made. All of these required many hours and careful work.

In raising money for the Red Cross, we have the women to thank. It was they who went from house to house soliciting funds; and it was they who gave the greater amount raised in the War Fund campaign. That Dundee more than raised her quota was due largely to their work.

Another service which deserves a word of praise is the work of the Woman's Relief Corps. They helped in all Red Cross work, but the great thing they did was to make a comfort kit for each man who went from this town to serve his country. They had regular sewing days at the homes of members, and they worked until they had supplied all our men in the service with that helpful comfort kit.

Dundee has a great advantage in this war. Many of its inhabitants are retired farmers, or people in good circumstances, who could back the fighters with time,

Raymond Haverkampf

Samuel Lax

Florence Slutz

Edwin Bennett

Karl Adams

Our Town in the War—Continued

money and work. Also we are near Camp Grant, Rockford; nor are we more than fifty miles from the greatest naval training station in the world, at Great Lakes. Many of our young men enlisted or were sent to these places. Naturally, we wanted to back them.

The high school itself did not fall behind in helping win the war. The classes purchased $750 worth of Liberty bonds, besides what individual students bought. Many bought thrift and war savings stamps. Red Cross pins were numerous among the students. The girls of the school, being most ambitious, attended the meetings of the Junior Red Cross and helped; while a few boys went, they were soon lost among the girls and gave up the work. The Junior Red Cross in a total of 812 hours made 6,389 surgical dressings.

The service flag that hangs in the high school assembly room has 46 stars. The high school is very proud of it. This flag, given by the Class of 1919, was rededicated on Washington's Birthday. Reverends Valentyne, Ferris and Wills helped in this service.

Two stars on this flag are gold—one is for Clarence Shedden, Class of 1916; the other for Glenn Rowe, Class of 1912. One was killed in action in France; the other died in camp in this country.

Two stars are for women who enlisted as nurses. Miss Gladys Krahn, Class of 1915, is stationed at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Miss Florence Slutz, Class of 1917, is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It is not only men who can serve their country; credit must be given the women, too.

Fifteen stars represent high school graduates who enlisted in the S. A. T. C. at the Universities. The war ended before they could do.

The remaining 27 stars are for men who enlisted in the army, navy or marine corps. Three are in the navy, three in the marines, one in the Y. M. C. A., 20 are for men in the army.

Two soldiers whom we honor were not members of the alumni, but attended school here. One is Lieutenant Howard Sawyer, who after service died in France November, 1918. The other soldier, Stanley Cox, a brother of one of our Juniors, gave his life for his country in Luxemburg in April, 1919.

In reviewing the record of this town and its vicinity, we find that it is one to be proud of. In time, money and men we did not fall behind other cities. Our record is over 100 per cent. If in the future, war should again come, it will always find Dundee and its neighboring towns, East Dundee and Carpentersville, ready to do their share.

M. L. SMITH.

FROM THE PAGEANT

Music

The Glee Clubs and Orchestra of D. H. S. were reorganized this year under the direction of Miss Thora Rovelstad. Work in the clubs has progressed well. The clubs have appeared in public a few times and they expect to appear again for the graduation exercises. The sextettes of both clubs have given selections at different times.

One of the important features of this year's work was the Christmas Carolling. The Carolling was greatly enjoyed by members and by the public and a large sum of money was taken in for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross.

The Orchestra has been very prominent this year. It played for the Junior class play, the operettas by the grade pupils, and numerous entertainments.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Irene Seymour ..... President
Julia Schroeder ..... Vice-President
Isabel Krahn ..... Secretary
Lucille Barta ..... Treasurer
Florence Burroughs ..... Librarian

Lydia Bohn
Mildred Brey
Lucille Barta
Elmira Brown
Florence Burroughs
Geraldine Cox
Gladys Eatinger
Fay Farley
Ruth Green
Ethel Hoffman
Muriel Hall
Alice Holland
Josephine Heideman
Irene Hitzeman
Isabel Krahn
Clara Livingston
Helena Luther
Hazel Palmer
Ethel Pedersen
Irma Pedersen
Irma Rakow
Maud Rath
Charlotte Sylvester
Florence Sutfin
Helen Schmeltz
Julia Schroeder
Marjorie Slutz
Irene Seymour

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Officers and Members of Boys' Glee Club

Sylvan Lehky ..... President
Willette Shearman ..... Vice-President
Frederick Arvedson ..... Secretary
Gordon Plinke ..... Treasurer
Armond Bethke ..... Librarian

First Tenor

Marcus Albrecht
Roland Burgess
Edmund Cameron
Kendle Hill
Herman Schmidt

Second Tenor

Frederick Arvedson
Lloyd Benson
Armond Bethke
Alfred Labahn
William Oatman
Louis Wenholtz

First Bass

Willette Shearman
Harold Bopp
Charles Carr
Sylvan Lehky
Gordon Plinke
Fred Rausch

Second Bass

Arthur Haertel
Alan Hooker
Carl Rover

ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS

Louis Wenholtz, Alan Hooker, Barbara Rowe, Grace Hoffman, Florence Reimer, Charlotte Sylvester, Edmund Eggen

CORNETS

Kendle Hill, Donald Lamphere, Colin Livingston.

SAXOPHONE

Merrill Sinclair

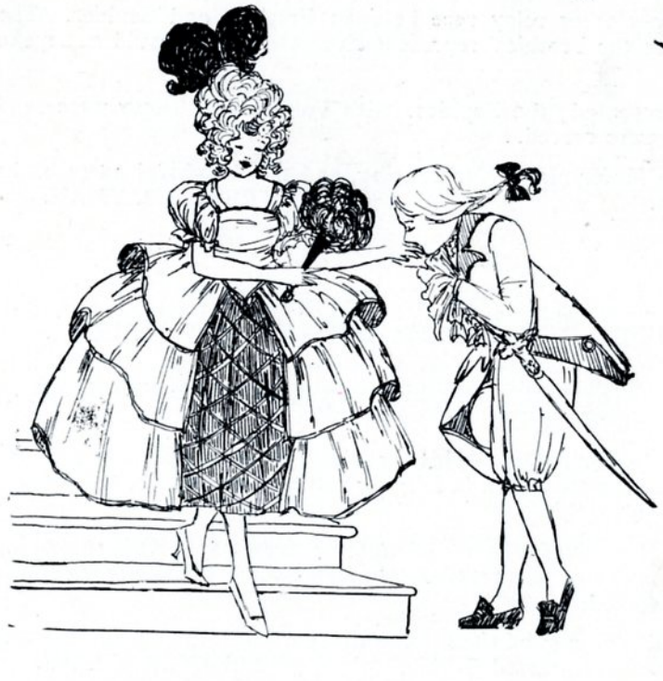
FRENCH HORN

Clarence Peterson

PIANO

Julia Schroeder, Fay Farley

SOCIETY



Freshman-Sophomore Valentine Party

On Valentine's eve, February 13 (Freshman luck, because it rained), the Freshmen entertained the Sophomores at the gym. The rain caused many to be late; a few were conspicuous by their absence.

Partners for the grand march were found by comparing conundrums.

After the Virginia reel there was a short program, beginning with "Mother Goose" rhymes acted out, the audience guessing what they were. A few of those given were "Humpty Dumpty," "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and "Old King Cole."

Eileen Scidmore gave three recitations, which were much enjoyed.

The next was a clothes relay race between Freshies and Sophies. The Sophies won, because the Freshies' representative, Alex Reed, could not make his clothes fit.

The Freshies presented the Sophies with Valentines. These were read while refreshments were served.

After this Ruth Miller played for dancing, and the delightful party broke up shortly after ten. LAWRENCE OATMAN.

Sophomore-Freshman Christmas Party

Christmas time! The baby of the high school, that little Freshie, began fretting and whimpering for a Christmas party.

So the Freshie's elder sister, Sophie, gave him a party with a real Santa Claus. The decorations were green, in keeping with the atmosphere that always seems to surround the Freshie.

The little Freshie received all sorts of presents, from paper dolls to moving picture books. Since, of course, sweets are always welcome, lovely green cookies and ice cream were served.

The Freshie had such a good time that he forgot his former grievance and heartily thanked the kind-hearted Sophie. ELEANOR KILLIP.

Christmas Party

'Twas on a bleak December night, with hills and valleys powdered white, when the Senior-Junior classes, mothers and teachers assembled in the gym. The occasion was a Christmas party given by the class mothers of the Juniors and Seniors on the last day of the old year. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated to suit the holiday season. Red and green crepe paper hung in festoons from the ceiling. Pine branches peeped from every nook and corner. Many lighted Christmas trees greeted exploring eyes.

A delightful program was rendered. Several interesting numbers appeared among them being the vaudeville numbers given by able performers of the Senior class, a demonstration of new-fangled ideas concerning surgery by members experienced in that art, of the Junior class; the games arranged for and supervised by Miss Gladys Gogle, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. at Elgin, and last, but equally as important to those interested in this—the hour of informal dancing. Frappe was served during the dancing.

After the "Home Sweet Home" waltz had been danced and encored many times, the guests gathered around the piano to sing "Loyalty"—that song which is never forgotten in the closing of every party held. The Seniors and Juniors gave three cheers for the mothers who through their tireless planning and hard work had made their party such a decided success.

At 10:30, the customary, tho disputed closing hour, the Seniors adjourned to the home of Mr. William Schroeder to watch the old year out and the new year in, and to be served as the clock struck 12 a bounteous and delicious feast.

The Juniors assembled at the home of Mr. F. F. Hall, where they, too, awaited the passing out of the old and the coming in of the new year and enjoyed a social time.

Washington's Birthday Party

Amid a more raging snowstorm than before, the Juniors and Seniors held another joint party to celebrate Washington's Birthday. The gym was brilliantly decorated with bunting, shields, large flags, and a picture of the "Father of His Country."

The first number on the program was a minuet, with the dancers dressed in costumes of George Washington's time, with powdered wigs and highly decorative swords. This dance was much enjoyed and encored.

The high school orchestra then gave several pleasing selections.

This was followed by a complicated process of finding (and sometimes losing) a partner through the various ways of games, cherries and hatchets. For instance, a boy (in the course of the dance) snatched a hatchet off the tree, and then he had to go find the girl whose cherry number corresponded with his. I say he HAD to, for, like George Washington, he could not tell a lie.

Refreshments which were both pretty and delicious were then served by "real caterers."

After this came the dancing, which everyone always enjoys. This time, however (it was a school night), our party ended at 10:30, abruptly.

"The Fortune Hunter"

Cast of Characters

Nathaniel Duncan, "Nat," the fortune hunter.....William Oatman
Henry Kellogg, a rising young financier .....Ralph Helm
George Burnham, a promoter.....Maurice Smith
James Long ("Jim"), Wall Street young man.....Morris Haverkampf
Lawrence Miller ("Larry"), Wall Street young man.....Donald Lamphere
Willie Bartlet, a millionaire's son.....Marcus Albrecht
Robbins, Kellogg's servant .....Edwin Conrad
Tom, a newsboy .....Albert Sund

Villagers:

Sam Graham, the druggist .....Roy Todd
Mr. Lockwood, the banker .....Arthur Haertel
Tracy Tanner, the liveryman's son.....Louis Wenholz
Pete Willing, the sheriff .....Lawrence Wolaver
Mr. Sperry, the drummer .....Kendle Hill
Roland Barnett, the bank clerk.....Frederick Arvedson
"Watty," the tailor .....Edwin Conrad
"Hi," the old inhabitant .....Maurice Smith
Herman, the errand boy .....Albert Sund
Betty Graham, the druggist's daughter.....Geraldine Cox
Josephine Lockwood, the banker's daughter.....Isabel Krahn
Angie, the friend of Josie.....Irma Rakow

Soloists: Irene Hitzeman and Lucille Barta.

Dance by Gladys Eatinger, Jeannette Hoffman, Elmira Brown, Helena Albrecht, Helena Luther, Helen Schmeltz and Gladys Schwartz.

"The Fortune Hunter"

Nathaniel Duncan has just come home from the west. He had been discharged by the firm with which he had been employed. He tells his wealthy and confidential friend, Henry Kellogg, all his financial troubles, not omitting the fact that he hates work. Nevertheless he refuses to depend on Kellogg's hospitality and money any longer, and after a long talk, Henry and Nat agree upon a certain plan, proposed by Kellogg. Henry gives Nat numerous rules which he must use. He must secure a position in a small country town, must not smoke nor drink, must go to church and court the richest girl in the village, marry her, and then have all the money he desires.

Nat soon finds employment in a country drug store with an old man, Mr.

CASTS IN "THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

"The Fortune Hunter"—Continued

Graham, whose business is steadily decreasing because he spends most of his time on inventions which never succeed. He has one daughter, Betty, who secretly loves Nat.

Nat, meanwhile, goes to prayer meeting and church and spends his evenings with Josie Lockwood, the wealthy banker's daughter. Nat finds that he does not love Josie, but he must follow the "rules."

Through Nat's help in the store, Mr. Graham has been able to give Betty an education.

In the meantime Tracy Tanner, the liveryman's son and Nat's friend, courts and proposes to Angie, Josie's friend.

One year later Betty comes home from school, a refined, sedate young lady. Then Nat realizes that he loves Betty, but he must fulfill the rules—marry Josie.

When the sheriff, Pete Willing, hears the rapidly spreading news of Nat's approaching marriage to Josie, he hurries to Nat and urges him to "break it off before it's too late." Pete has been much disillusioned in regard to married life.

Not long before the announced wedding day, Roland Barnett comes to town. He is Josie's lover and had hoped to marry her. When he finds Nat is about to become her husband, he accuses Nat of stealing money from a bank in New York. When Nat is questioned on the subject he refuses to answer the accusations, thus breaking the engagement with Josie.

Not long after this affair Nat's friend, Henry Kellogg, appears. He tries to persuade Nat to go back with him to the city, but Nat deliberately refuses. After Kellogg meets Betty, he understands. Kellogg straightened out the matter with Mr. Lockwood, Josie's father, of Nat's innocence of the robbery. Mr. Graham receives fifty thousand dollars for one of his inventions. This comes as a wonderful surprise.

Tracy is successful in his proposal to Angie, and Nat does not wait long to ask Betty.

All ends happily.

Miss Alla Martin and Miss Helen Dvorak, who coached our play and furnished the music, are largely responsible for its decided success.

"A Little Game With Fate"

Mrs. Batters and Else are arguing about Helen Morton. Helen and Else came to Mrs. Batters' boarding house alone and penniless, because of the avarice and threats of her guardian and the death of her brother in Australia. Mrs. Batters suggested to Helen that she use the gowns of an actress who had been there and left abruptly, and fulfill some of the engagements of this actress, Genevieve Knight. Helen eagerly began and has made a great success. She comes in, all pleasure over her good fortune, when a gypsy enters and, telling her fortune, leaves with her a warning to "cast naught in anger!"

They leave the room and the real Genevieve, returning unexpectedly, finds on the table letters addressed to her, opened, and answers written to them. Helen enters, and Genevieve, after scolding her angrily, leaves to have her arrested, locking the door on the outside. Helen in discouragement and despair

"A Little Game With Fate"—Continued

petulantly snatches a little image and throws it from the window. Suddenly Else is heard crying wildly outside the door that a man has been struck dead by the image which Helen threw from the window, and that man is her old guardian. Genevieve comes, unlocks the door, and she, Mrs. Batters and Else enter. After a complicated discussion much is explained. The man who was struck was seriously injured, but not killed, and to Helen's utter astonishment Genevieve says that it is her brother, with whom she has never agreed and whom she bitterly dislikes. Helen makes another amazing discovery in that her brother is engaged to Genevieve, and is on his way home now.

Ingri enters and repeats the telling of the fortune and further completes their pleasure by this time giving it a happy ending.

"A LITTLE GAME WITH FATE"

Helen Morton, the heroine.....Mildred Brey
Else, her maid .....Bertha Schwartz
Genevieve Knight, the actress.....Zoe Davidson
Mrs. Batters, the landlady.....Muriel Hall
Ingri, a gypsy .....Dorothy Reeser

PTB
Lunch Line - Some Line
Present and Past
Freshmen Who'd a thunk it
More Line
Some Vacation!
Juniors - Some!
And Seniors!
Small - But-t!
Find
Isabel
Freshies

How the Stars are Lit

There was once a king named Turpin who ruled a very large kingdom. This king was loved and respected by the people in his realm. He was very strong—he could outrun the swiftest runners in the kingdoms round about—but his greatest achievement was his ability to drive any horse no matter how mad and wild. It is said that he had a pair of snow-white horses that no one else dared attempt to drive. They flew rather than ran. Every night Turpin would harness them to his golden chariot and mount high in the sky, and with his scepter would light the moon and the stars. Each night he battled with the mist fairy who was wont to drown and conceal all the light of the moon and the stars. Sometimes the mist demon was successful, and ofttimes Turpin was successful.

Now, Turpin had a very beautiful daughter. There has never been a woman on earth who surpassed her in beauty and grace. She had golden hair and deep blue eyes and ever-smiling lips that were redder than the reddest rose petals. Her skin was snow white, and her step was light and graceful. The wickedness and selfishness of the world had not found her. She had many suitors, but she loved none of them in particular. Her name was Ceres.

One day Ceres was walking with her father in the garden. "Will you do something for me that will make me very happy?" she asked suddenly.

"I swear by my kingship that I will not deny my daughter anything that will make her happy."

"Then will you take me with you to the moon tonight?"

Then it was that Turpin saw his mistake. He tried to make Ceres understand that she might lose her life if she went with him, for they would surely meet the demon on the mist; but she would have nothing else.

That night at sundown Turpin, with a very sad heart, called his daughter, and she with a very light heart leaped to her father's side in that marvelous chariot behind the still much more marvelous horses. They rose from the earth. Far up they flew until they came very near the moon. Ceres thought her father must have been mistaken about the evil fairy of the mist. Suddenly she felt strong arms about her and she was lifted from the chariot.

She realized at once what had happened, and he hurried after his daughter's captor. He met him in battle right beside the moon. For a long time they battled, but in the end Turpin was seriously wounded and was forced to return to earth.

For many days King Turpin was ill. For many nights the stars were not lit. At last he decided that he would be unable to go any more. So he sent a proclamation throughout the land that if any brave warrior could drive his horses to the moon and gain from the mist fairy his daughter, he would be made king and might have the beautiful Ceres for his wife.

It has been many years since the night when Ceres was stolen by the mist fairy.

Many warriors and brave young men came to try to drive Turpin's chariot. Many were successful in lighting the stars and driving away the mist demon for one night, but never has there been anyone strong enough to kill this hateful demon, the mist fairy.

H. S.

The Greatest Show on Earth

"Isn't it thrilling? Old D. H. S. is the first high school to give a circus!" said Helena to the excited group in the hall.

"Yes," replied Mildred, "and the best part of it is that the parts are to be secret until the day when 'The Greatest Show on Earth' is to be given. Oh, won't it be fine? A circus! Why, it's even better than a play! Helena and I have our parts. Have you yours, Irene?"

"No, but Miss Andrews said she had one for me. Oh, there she comes now! Let's ask her."

In a moment Miss Andrews was surrounded and besieged with a volley of questions.

"Is there a part for me?"

"Why am I to be—?"

"When will we practice this stunt?"

"Who is ringmaster, and—?"

"When will it be?"

"Wait! Wait! Let me answer a few of these questions, please, before asking more. It is very much to be desired that this affair be taken more seriously and systematically, or the whole idea will have to be given up."

Quieted a bit, the girls asked their questions more calmly, until the question arose as to what part Miss Andrews herself was to play.

"But the parts are to be secret," she exclaimed, but after some urging by the girls she said: "Well, I am to be the Hawaiian dancer. Do you want to see my steps? The pupils in the assembly room are all studying (?) so that we can use the room without disturbance."

The girls followed her to the front of the assembly room, pushed the piano away, and stood back to watch. The dance started with a typical Hawaiian pose, and then there followed a work of such marvelously intricate steps and positions that it would have done credit to the best Hawaiian maidens. The girls tried to imitate the dance, but they were stopped by Miss Nicholas: "Now, folks, let's have it more quiet or you will have to leave the room."

That stopped proceedings, but Miss Andrews added: "Now, girls, I hope I have satisfied you. Be careful in your practices, but do not let them interfere with your studies! Remember the exams next week! If you fail, you will take no parts in the circus!"

With this dire threat, the group dispersed, whispering and planning to pass every examination.

Practices were carried on behind locked doors, and mysterious noises, crashes and hints kept everyone on tiptoes with expectation.

The great day came, bright, clear and sunny. Everything was ready, for all plans had been carried out successfully. The great tent had been erected on the football field, and the brilliantly colored banners waved from its topmost points. Upon entering the field, the array of small tents were found to be sideshows, to be opened after the performances. Darting around like dragon flies, the boys sold balloons, popcorn and peanuts to the crowd hurrying to get seats.

Meanwhile a lively scene was being enacted in the dressing tents.

"Oh, help me, someone; I can't get these whiskers stuck on, and how can I be the bearded lady without them?" wailed Julia. Nothing was found to be used as a means of sticking except a pot of glue.

"Why, I can't have that on my face! Why, it won't come off," protested Julia.

"To be sure, but never mind," consoled Miss Brown. "It will come off if you soak it in boiling water."

And poor Julia almost fainted.

"Where are those pads I brought? I simply can't be the human pincushion without them," cried Miss Bell. "Who has them?"

"Why—er, I used them for a saddle on my horse," said Muriel. "I'm the bareback rider, and it wasn't very—er comfortable, so I thought I would pad the horse a little!"

The Greatest Show on Earth—Continued

"There seems to be lot missing here today," said Miss Walker. "Have you seen those balancing poles I use in the tight-rope walk, Helena?"

"Well, if it's that long green stick that was over in that corner, I have, for I gave it to Herman to use in the clown stunt."

The time came for the performance to start. All was in readiness, apparently, when Mildred noticed that Mr. Schlaifer was hatless.

"Oh, Mr. Schlaifer, where's your hat?"

With a gasp, he clutched his head, turned and dashed to the tent. After a search the missing hat was found behind a pile of boxes, and Mr. Schlaifer emerged from the tent with his forehead beaded with perspiration, triumphantly donning the tall black hat of the ringmaster.

Music sounded. The D. H. S. band, resplendent with red, gold and blue uniforms, awakened the waiting crowd with its thrilling "concord of sweet sounds."

Then Mr. Schlaifer made his triumphal entry. The crowd clapped its appreciation of his speech of introduction. He then announced "the largest, the best trained, most marvelous chorus of musical marvels of midgets that has ever appeared under canvas."

Expectantly the crowd waited until the marvelous midgets appeared. The chorus consisted of the entire Freshman class, attired in full white dresses and bonnets with little pink and blue bows. They stood, shyly, in a long row, and then timidly sang "Rockabye, Baby." Their baby efforts were appreciated by the fond audience, and their encore consisted of kisses thrown from their rosebud lips.

Then came the tight-rope stunt by Madam Veebee (V. B. Walker). She performed very creditably, keeping her balance with the aid of the long green pole (previously wrested from the hands of Herman), and an invisible wire. About a yard from the end of the wire, she lost her balance, slipped, but with a wild leap gained the narrow platform and descended to safety.

Many other acts took place, and between them all the ludicrous clowns furnished amusement. They had the familiar cock fights, confetti, pails of water, and so on. All went well until the "rabbit act."

Herman carried a gun (borrowed from Kendle) and was to act the part of the hunter. He was apparently to shoot the trained rabbit, which had been borrowed for the occasion, drop it into a bottomless game bag, walk in, turn about, and shoot the rabbit again. Instead, when he aimed and pulled the trigger, a roar filled the tent, and all that remained of the rabbit was a hopeless torn and battered bit of fur, for the gun had been loaded!

The remaining acts, such as the "Tumbler," creditably done by Lloyd Benson; the Hawaiian dance previously described, and acrobatic work by Helena, Irene and Mildred, went beautifully until Mildred and Helena fell headlong from the trapeze into the net below. They made their discomfited way out of the tent, and Irene finished the act alone.

Muriel entered as the bareback rider. She stood erect on the horse's back, but when she turned a "back flip" landed on her head instead of her feet, so that she left the ring on a stretcher, accompanied by solicitous nurses.

The crowning event of the evening was the lion training act, conducted by the "great athlete, Seignor Todd, champion of the Junior class in football, track and basketball, who can quell the lions with a glance," as he was introduced by Mr. Schlaifer.

Apparently the lions could not be quelled by a glance, for when the great black-maned lion stood at the top of the pyramid of his captive mates he uttered a roar of rage, and with teeth glistening and claws bared, leaped upon the lion trainer! Another roar!

Brrrr! Bang! Bang! Brrrrr!

Dazed, I sat up in bed and stared at the roaring alarm clock. It had been nothing but a dream.

M. M. B.

Friend Alix—A Letter

Friend Alix: Well, Alix, the other day our teacher, Miss Andrews, kindly announced that she would allow us to strike off another one of those beautiful five-hundred-word themes we all like so well and which I am so good at writing. You could have knocked me down with a feather. I thought sure I'd be lying awake nights trying to think of something to write about that was not too silly. You must understand my predicament. Well, I thought at first I would write a biography of Mr. Roosevelt, but I thought, "Oh, shucks, everyone is probably writing about him, and it will probably be too hard to find the stuff to write about," so I decided not to write about him for this theme.

The next thing I thought of was this big Ski Jump that's going to be pulled off up at Carey soon. You know, where Norwegians and Swedes go off that big platform up there and try to break their necks, but never quite succeed. Well, Alix, I decided that although it sure is exciting, it is not a very good thing to write about, so thought I would guess again. Then I thought of all the other old has-beens —for instance, (1) a canoe trip, (2) a picnic, (3) a fishing, (4) a trip to Chicago and all the other old standbys, but I decided I wanted something entirely new and different and above all something especially unusual and extraordinary, so I thought and thought and thought and I couldn't get even an idea that was original, but just before I went to bed, when I was taking off my collar, the collar button slipped and of course rolled to the farthest corner under the bed. Well, I got down to go after it and finally after I had wriggled and wriggled till I got my fingers on it and was just waiting a minute before I started to fight my way back, Alix, I got to thinking of how my beautiful shirt that had been clean only that morning and out of which I had expected to get at least two more days would look, and would you believe it, all of a sudden I felt sort of funny and right there halfway under my bed I got an inspiration.

Well, Alix, I can tell you as soon as I got out I hurried to write it down before I lost it, because a fellow like me doesn't get inspiring ideas often, so I sort of hated to lose this one. Say, what do you think that idea was? Well, I'll tell you. I decided to write about shirts—blue shirts, white shirts, all kinds of shirts, and how long each should be worn. Of course, you know this will be kind of hard, because, as you undoubtedly know, there are three distinct classes of shirts. Well, the next day I went to school and started to write this theme. It runs as follows:

HOW LONG CAN A SHIRT BE WORN?

Or

THE TALE OF A SHIRT

Well, to begin with, there are three distinct and well-known classes of shirts, namely: (1) The kind that gets dirty very quickly; (2) the shirt that looks clean, but is really fairly dirty, and (3) the kind of shirt that never gets dirty, or maybe it only looks that way.

To take them in order: First—The kind of shirt that gets dirty easily. This class includes white shirts of every known variety. These should be worn for practically nothing but dress, i. e., school, if you don't take Manual Training, and parties and church, providing of course that you are not janitor. In this class also are the shirts that are a very light shade of pink, or maybe white with wide pink stripes in. When wearing this shirt you have to be very careful not to rub up against anything dirty, because if you do it's bound to leave a nice black smear across your shirt. When this shirt is worn it is hardly giving the shirt a fair chance,

Friend Alix—A Letter—Continued

and you can generally only get one day out of it if you burn soft coal and take Manual Training. If you do have both of these things to contend with, it is practically necessary to pick your shirt from the two remaining classes.

Class 2—The shirt that looks clean, but is really fairly dirtied. This class includes all dark or grey shirts, i. e., a coffin grey shirt is really very pretty and, if made out of fine cloth and is not too light, is very pretty and can be worn anywhere except to work. The shirts with wide stripes in or the dirty dishwatery shirt can also be worn anywhere and belongs in this class. This shirt is better to be worn with medium coal and maybe a little office work, providing one wears vest and sleeve protectors. This class is very desirable for school or every day service, giving particularly good satisfaction for newspaper work, and if one is reasonably careful he is assured of at least two and maybe three or four days' wear.

Class 3—The shirt that is undirtyable. This class of shirt usually has a collar attached, thereby saving additional laundry bills and the no small expense of buying collars, as many of these are needed, especially since the styles change so often. These are worn almost without exception for work. Many people put these on their children for play, so that if any boy should happen to bring in an armful of wood it wouldn't show in any way except on his humor. Men use these shirts for the shop and some are used in the office and stores, but generally there. Class 2 is used with a celluloid collar that you clean with an eraser once a week or so, vest and sleeve protectors. These shirts are especially adapted to soft coal, Manual Training, janitors and milkmen. This kind of shirt saves millions for the people of the world every day, but if they were worn by everyone, think of the millions of people who would be out of work from making collars and doing laundrying.

Well, Alix, don't you think that's a pretty good theme, considering who wrote it and everything? I do and I must say I'm a little proud of it myself. As I have to go to a class, I'll have to stop, although you can probably guess I'd love to keep on, but I don't want to take too much of your time to read it. Well, Alix, write soon and tell me how you and the rest all are. Your true friend,

W. F. O., JR.

P. S.—How's the Baby?

Philoctectes and Clytemnestra

Clytemnestra was an Athenian maiden who by the will of her father had become a priestess in the temple of Hestia. All of the day she spent in the temple, tending the sacred fire and keeping it burning. Sometimes she looked longingly away toward the hills or the blue water, or particularly the forests, where she so much wanted to go. For Clytemnestra loved a stalwart Athenian youth named Philoctectes, and he loved her; but the virgin, ever since she had taken her oath of fidelity to the temple and the sacred fire, was never allowed to meet Philoctectes—seldom even see him.

One morning while she was moving about the temple she heard a quick, firm step, and glancing out, saw her lover passing, looking so strong and splendid in his white chiton and purple, gold-trimmed chlamys. The sight of him put a new courage into the maiden's heart, and into her mind a desperate resolve. That evening she knelt and prayed: "Oh, Aphrodite, Goddess of Love, give me, I pray thee, this one great favor. Let me have just one day with my love—just one day when I may be free to roam in the forests with him and be truly happy. Oh, Goddess of Love, thou who knowest my sorrow, answer me."

And Aphrodite, knowing the maiden's longing, answered: "Clytemnestra, thou hast long been faithful to thy oath, which I know it was hard for thee to keep. I would gladly do this for thee, but Hestia, the goddess of thy temple, is hard and stern. Thou wouldst surely die if Hestia should know of this purpose. But I know of thy great love, and I will put it into the heart of Philoctectes to meet thee in a wood near Athens. Have courage, maiden, and I may be able to save thee from the wrath of Hestia."

Clytemnestra passed the night in fear and great joy. Very early in the morning she cast aside her virgin's veil and hastened to the wood near Athens.

She had not waited long when the rosy glow of morning began to appear, away at the edge of the blue water of the Bay of Petali. Clytemnestra stood looking away with great joy, feeling that the glorious light meant the glance of Aphrodite, assuring her of happiness during the day.

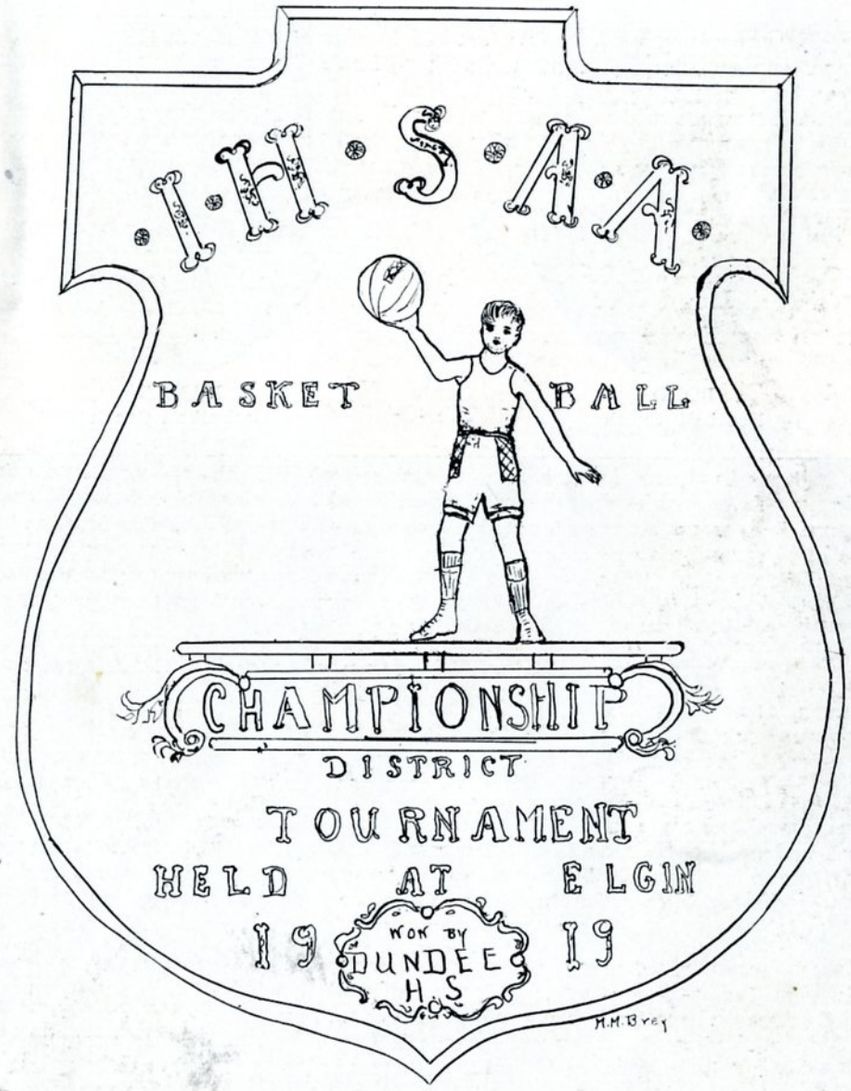
But alas! in that same light was the glance of Hestia, stern and harsh, and so greatly angered that she said: "Clytemnestra, thou unfaithful maiden, forsaking thy sacred oath for the mere love of a youth! Thou shalt regret thy rashness and be punished for thy wickedness." And forthwith she stretched out her hand, and lo, Clytemnestra became a statue of marble.

Soon after there came through the woods Philoctectes playing joyously and sweetly on his lute, for Aphrodite had told him in the night that he would meet his love in the morning in the wood. Nearer and nearer he came till at last he saw a glint of white through the green leaves, and thought it to be the himation of Clytemnestra. He hastened on, but when he reached the place he stopped, amazed.

The expression on the face of his love was of fear and terror. In an instant Philoctectes knew what had happened. With one cry of anguish, he stabbed himself to the heart and fell at the foot of the tall, white statue.

M. H.

"Some Yelling!"
"Some Celebration!"
"The STARS"
"A Dash"
"Woodstock Game"
"Trig"


D.H.S.M.A.
BASKET BALL
CHAMPIONSHIP
DISTRICT
TOURNAMENT
HELD AT ELGIN
19 WON BY DUNDEE H.S. 19

BOND
Football Coach

HANKE
Basketball Coach

OFFICERS OF D. H. S. A. A.

President ..... Sylvan Lehky
Vice-President ..... Julia Schroeder
Secretary ..... Melvin Bethke
Treasurer ..... Nova Focht

FOOT

BETHKE, Center, Captain 1918
Consistent work gained for him the captaincy of the 1918 team.

SCHMIDT, Tackle, Captain-elect
When he tackled an opponent he was remembered.

The Football Season of 1918

Elgin	7	Dundee	8
Mooseheart	0	Dundee	0
Woodstock	0	Dundee	25
Woodstock	0	Dundee	26
Wheaton	3	Dundee	0

Won 3. Lost 1.

With the loss of only four "D" men, the prospects for a winning team at the beginning of the season of 1918 looked good. Practically an old team was left.

Our managers, Harold Bopp and Gordon Plinke, had arranged a full schedule, and if the "flu" had not interfered, the team would have registered more victories than it did.

Dundee opened the season well by defeating the Elgin Lightweights in a hard-fought game, 8 to 7.

The following Saturday Dundee was held to a 0 to 0 score by the strong Mooseheart team. This game was the best ever played on the home grounds.

Woodstock, our old rival, was beaten, 25 to 0, and after a three weeks' vacation caused by the "flu" we again won from Woodstock, 26 to 0.

The following Saturday the team journeyed to Wheaton. There the teams played in a "sea of mud." Dundee was defeated by a place kick, 3 to 0.

Because of the return of the "flu," the games with Marengo and Batavia were cancelled. The Batavia game would probably have been one of the most interesting of the season, both because of the old rivalry existing between the schools and of the well-balanced teams.

Captain Bethke led the team in a masterly way. With two years' experience he grew into a well-rounded player, and his graduation will be a loss to the team.

Herman Schmidt played end, tackle and defensive center, and was the most feared man on the team. He is the kind of lineman who takes away a great deal of the credit from the backfield. He sure can play football.

Rausch, as usual, was leader of the team. As quarterback he won new laurels, leading the men in such a way that victory was certain for each game.

Todd was the man around whom the plays were built, for scores were large or small according as the team supported him. His long end runs won three games at least.

Dunning played a steady game throughout the season, and because of his great strength could be relied on to gain or hold as required. He played in every game, despite a severe injury which did not seem to hinder him.

Lehky, as tackle, was a powerful lineman, with fine ability to break through and break up plays. He was fast and sure.

RAUSCH, Quarterback

He was one of the hardest workers and most consistent trainers in the squad.

TODD, Halfback

His speed enabled him to block many punts and hurry forward passes.

LEHKY, Tackle

He was a strong defensive man.

DUNNING, Halfback

Hard work and grim determination were the characteristics of his style of work.

HAERTEL, Guard

He will continue to be a valuable man next year.

SMITH, End

"Casey" is always plugging away.

The Football Season of 1918—Continued

Sieling was pre-eminent as a line bucker. The smallest man on the team, he hit the heaviest lines for big gains. His ability to stick close to the ground made his gains possible.

Nolte showed a good football brain and surprised everyone with his skill and accuracy. He will be more valuable next year, with Rausch out of the lineup.

Smith came from the second team to center, then to end, then to the backfield. He kept improving all the time and learned to tackle and catch forward passes in stellar style.

Wagner as end never let a play get around him, and few got to the line. He broke up interference and tackled the runner before he was started, a thing which made his opponents respect him.

Melahn was only in the game long enough to show that he was a natural linesman and had lots of push back of him.

Haertel is a comer. He showed a steady improvement every game. Whenever he was given a chance he showed pluck and dash that will make him valuable next year.

Wright held the guard position in fine style. The work he did this first year will insure promotion next year.

Hemb held his place as halfback on the lightweight backfield, and it was a sensation to watch him hit and plunge through a big line. "Don" was never down until both feet were stopped.

WAGNER, End

He had most of them "on his hip."

SIELING, Fullback

Though not large, gives all he has got.

NOLTE, Fullback

His grit and scrap were evident at all times.

MELAHN, Guard

A steady player.

HEMB, Halfback

His work will be missed next fall.

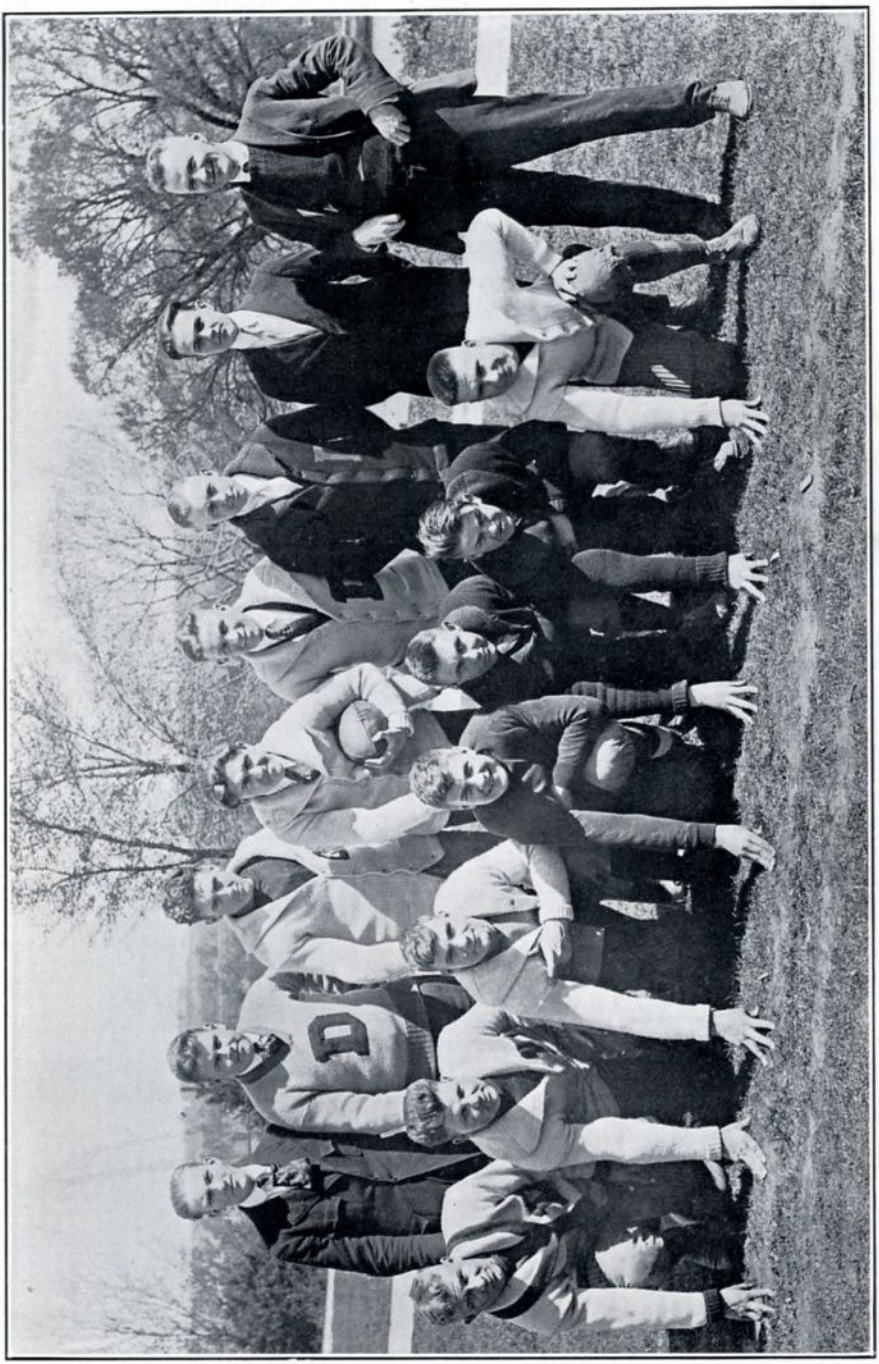
WRIGHT, Guard

Though not a brilliant player he proved an awful annoyance to his opponents.

BOPP
Manager

PLINKE
Assistant Manager

CAMERON
Cheer Leader



FOOTBALL TEAM

CAMERON
Manager

ARVEDSON
Assistant Manager

OATMAN
Cheer Leader

BASKET

TODD, Captain and Guard
He who led them on.

SMITH, Captain-elect and Forward
This fellow handled the ball with creditable style.

RAUSCH, Forward
Our masterpiece.

The Basketball Season of 1918-19

D. H. S.
Majors
Sectional Champions

St. Charles	38	Dundee	33
W. Chicago	27	Dundee	37
Elgin Academy	17	Dundee	28
Harvard	19	Dundee	77
Glen Ellyn	7	Dundee	62
Huntley	12	Dundee	61
Batavia	32	Dundee	23
Alumni	30	Dundee	44
Batavia	20	Dundee	25
Wheaton	25	Dundee	20
Elgin High	45	Dundee	24
Elgin Academy	4	Dundee	72
Geneva	35	Dundee	16
Glen Ellyn	23	Dundee	30
Wheaton	13	Dundee	33
W. Chicago	26	Dundee	29
Elgin	25	Dundee	27
McHenry	10	Dundee	55
Rockford	37	Dundee	10
	445		706

Won 13, lost 6.

Basketball is the oldest form of athletics in Dundee. This year, in contrast with former seasons, the number of candidates for positions on either the heavyweight or lightweight teams was very large. Another contrast was seen in the schedule which Edmund Cameron and Frederick Arvedson arranged. While in former years teams were played which were light, this year the games were with strong, heavy teams. Most of the games were played out of town. There was an advantage in this, for the floors of the out-of-town teams are large, while our own is small.

The candidates for the interclass tournaments were appointed, and they began working for positions on their class teams. An interclass tournament was held, in which the Sophomores won the pennant. In these games Coach Hanke found some good material.

The outstanding feature of the early games of the season was the old Dundee fighting spirit. This was seen in playing the Elgin Academy, a comparatively easy team. The score was close at the end of the first half; in the second half, Dundee's fighting spirit came back and the Academy was defeated by eleven points. The next four games were easy for us and we won from West Chicago, Glen Ellyn, Harvard and Huntley.

Mid-season arrived and found the team at its best. Dundee showed splendid play in the first quarter at Batavia, but lost to them on account of their experience on a large floor.

The same old story in the same old way. High School defeats Alumni after one of the most gruelling games. The town people showed their loyalty to both High School and Alumni by their attendance.

From February 27 to March 1 the district tournament was held at Elgin. The team had looked forward to this tournament during the whole season.

The first game was played with Glen Ellyn, and Dundee's guarding was the feature of the game. It gained us 30 points to our opponents' 23.

Victory is sweet to those who wait. This was felt in the Wheaton game, we defeating them 33 to 13. Fritz showed the crowd the ability he had making free throws.

DUNNING, Center

There are few centers who would care to clash with "Sam."

SCHMIDT, Guard

He has the "old fight" that makes a player valuable to the team.

WAGNER, Guard

He was always on the alert and never missed a chance to get the ball.

FREUNDT, Center

"Booga" developed remarkably during the season.

Twice in the history of Dundee High School basketball did Todd make a record as Captain. In 1917, as leader of the seconds, he piloted his team through an unusually successful season. In 1919 he kept the climax by leading his matchless team to the unparalleled achievement in Dundee High School basketball annals of winning the district championship. The boys believe in Todd's ability, tact and leadership. As Captain of the first championship team his name will live long in the memory of high school pupils and alumni.

With the close of the 1919 basketball season, there came to an end the remarkable athletic career of "Fritz" Rausch. The brilliant end of the 1919 season was a fitting close to his four years of uninterrupted athletic successes in football and in basketball. No athlete has ever done more for his Alma Mater's athletics than "Fritz." His record and reputation as the most consistent and sportsmanlike athlete Dundee High School ever turned out will be a challenge to future generations of athletes. We are sorry to lose Fritz. Our best wishes for his future athletic successes go with him.

Herman Schmidt's basketball career has been meteoric. He suddenly flashed in the horizon, won his spurs and laurels over night, landed a berth in the all-star company, and now his reputation is secure. Schmidt will be a tower of strength to next year's team.

"Casey" has added one more successful year to his mounting reputation as a basketball player of stellar proportions. His basket shooting is almost uncanny. Many a game was rescued by his last-minute acrobatic stunts. Under his captaincy, we expect next year's basketball team to repeat this year's record.

"Fat" Wagner's playing is in a class by itself. His habit of sticking to his opponents closer than a brother made him the terror of all opposing forwards. He knows what to do, when to do it, and never fails to do it.

Dunning, as center, was the surprise of the year. In spite of his handicap in size for center, by sheer strength of will he outbatted most of his opponents and tilted the ball in the proper direction. A skillful basketball player and a loyal member of the team was he. We will miss his unassuming character and inspiring devotion to the team.

Orwyn Freundt, the "dark horse" of the season, came in late. Once in the game, however, he gave his best and helped turn the scales in many a doubtful game.

The staying quality of the teams was the greatest feature of the West Chicago game, which was considered the hardest of the tournament series.

In the finals Dundee played Elgin a hard game. The defensive work of both teams was remarkable. Both teams were tired, but this did not slow up the game. It was a nerve-racking game throughout. The score at the end of the first half found Elgin ahead, but the determination on the part of the Dundee team won the game in the last half—a game won by one basket. That night Dundee was in an uproar. A large bonfire was built to celebrate the victory.

The following Monday morning school was dismissed and there was a snake dance and parade through the three communities. A great interest was shown by all the members of the Board of Education, the business men and town people.

The Dundee team was now entered in the state tournament at Champaign and funds for the trip were solicited from business men and "fans."

The game with Rockford was hard fought, and the team was beaten by being outclassed.

A thing which nobody even heard of now came—a victory banquet. Who'd ever have "thunk" it! It was given by the merchants to the teams, and eighty were present. The D's were presented and toasts were made. The second team was complimented on having aided so much in gaining the championship. At this time "Casey" Smith was chosen for Captain, 1919-20.

On April 1 the shield was presented to the High School from the Illinois High School Athletic Association.

The things that made the season a success were the modest attitude of the players, clean sportsmanship and the co-operation of the student body and other fans. The prospects of another championship team are good with the return of Captain-elect Smith, Todd, Schmidt and Wagner, although Rausch, Freundt and Dunning go, they played well for the Black and Maroon.

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

D. H. S.

Minors

St. Charles	33	Dundee	15
Elgin East End	11	Dundee	39
Elgin Orioles	46	Dundee	39
Dundee Reserves	26	Dundee	18
Batavia	25	Dundee	16
Wheaton	16	Dundee	12
Elgin Tornadoes	25	Dundee	29
Elgin Greyhounds	16	Dundee	26
Elgin Tornadoes	25	Dundee	15

THE RESERVES AND MINORS OF 1918-19

The shifting of the men from the first team to the Reserves and Minors gave them more team work. It has proved a good plan, and several games were won which otherwise would have been lost.

The Minors this year had a good schedule. Manager Shearman arranged games with some strong minor teams of Wheaton, Batavia and St. Charles. Other games were scheduled with Elgin teams.

Rover was a strong captain. He was an excellent guard, and the opposing forwards had to work for every basket they made.

Shearman and Arvedson were two swift forwards, and by their accurate aim, baskets were made which won several of the games.

Benson, as center, on account of his strength and height, always got the jump on the other man.

Helm was standing guard and very seldom did a forward slip around him and make a basket. He was always sure to get the ball down to our forwards in the least possible time.

The Reserves were composed of men of great ability, such as Lehky, Haertel, Bingham, Rudsinki and Maurice Smith. These men were always ready to take their stand with either the Majors or the Minors, and their good playing added to making the season a success.

Track 1919

The prospects for a winning track team at the school on the hill looked good for 1919. Captain Arvedson, who had been elected earlier in the school year, on March 17 issued a call for candidates. This call was not responded to very heartily, due to the dread of the cool spring air on the part of some of the students, principally Juniors and Seniors. When April 4 was set as the date for the interclass meet, more enthusiasm was aroused, and Coach Hanke's hopes for a winning track team rose. The Class of 1920 won the interclass meet, the second one that they had won since entering D. H. S.

As a result of this interclass meet Coach Hanke will be able to get a line on his track team. Manager Haertel, who was also elected earlier in the school year, is working on a schedule that will include five or six meets. A county meet is also planned, in which the team will participate.

Captain Arvedson and Dunning of the team will take care of the distances. Haertel, Cameron, Rudsinki and Helm will run the middle distances. Seiling, Todd, Lamphere and Carr will run the dashes. Nolte, Haertel, Bopp, Haertel, Dunning, Plinke and Todd will take care of the jumps. Lehky, Schmidt, Wright, Lebahn and W. Wagner will take care of the weights.

SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

TRACK CANDIDATES

Physical Education

The work in the department of Physical Education for the grades and High School pupils includes tactics, Swedish gymnastics, apparatus work, folk and aesthetic dancing and athletics.

It has been the aim of the department to improve posture and general health, to increase strength and endurance, to develop self-control, and to interest every girl in some phase of the work.

At the close of the basketball season the four high school classes played a tournament, in which the Seniors were victorious. Each girl of the winning team received a white felt monogram. We hope that the awarding of monograms to girls for superiority in athletics will become an established custom. The members of the Senior team were:

Captain and Center.....Hazel Palmer
Forwards.....Marjorie Slutz and Florence Sutfin
Guards.....Irene Seymour and Charlotte Sylvester

A demonstration of the physical training work done in the grades was given at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association April 14. The work in the Junior and Senior High School will be given at a future date.

In place of the May Fete a program has been planned for this year, which represents the era of peace and prosperity prior to the great war, the war period, and the awakening of America and the close of the war.

EPISODE 1

Period of Prosperity Before the War

Dance of Prosperity—Charlotte Sylvester.

Characters representing the American Home, the Lawmaker, Labor, Agriculture, Art, Music, Science, Literature, Education, Commerce, Industry, and National Defense, pay tribute to Prosperity.

Little Bo Peep arrives from Mother Goose Land and dances for children.

Little Bo Peep.....Hazel Palmer

EPISODE 2

The War Period

The revels of the happy children are interrupted by the sound of sad music and the coming of the spirits of Sorrow. The children, greatly frightened, run home. Prosperity and her companion also withdraw.

Dance of Sorrow—Dorothy Reeser, Helen Schmeltz, Pearl Pflaum and Clara Livingston.

War enters and assumes the place occupied by Prosperity. With war enters:

Death.....Mildred Brey
Hatred.....Lydia Bohn
Famine.....Irma Rakow
Disease.....
Devastation.....Geraldine Cox
Revenge.....Helena Luther

Dance of Revenge by these girls.

EPISODE 3

The Awakening of America

Dance—The Spirit of America—Marjorie Slutz. War and his companion retreat. The Spirit of America takes the place of War.

Physical Education - Continued

Preparations for war are demonstrated by marching, tactics, and setting up exercises by the Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Dance of Victory—Eleanor Kilip.

The nations rejoice.

France—Lourdion—High School girls.

England—Folk Dances—Grades.

Italy—Folk Dance—Carpentersville grade.

Spain—Spanish Grace—Fifth Grade, Dundee.

Russia—Peasant Dance—Sixth Grade, Dundee.

Sweden—Folk Dance—Carpentersville Grade.

Holland—The Windmill—High School girls.

Switzerland—The Swiss Shepherdess—High School girls.

Greece—Abandon—Irene Seymour, Florence Sutfin and Charlotte Sylvester.

Orient—Anitra's Dance—Hazel Palmer, assisted by Florence Burroughs, Leone Daus, Gertrude Meding and Helen Hill.

Norway—Folk Dance—Carpentersville Grades.

Denmark—Folk Dance—Second Grade, Dundee.

Scotland—Folk Dance—Carpentersville Grades.

Japan—Group Dance—High School girls.

Enter Peace—Julia Schroeder.

Liberating the Dove of Peace—Helen Sotos.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS.

Calendar

September

3—School starts. Dry speeches on study, etc.
4—Started real school with hard lessons. Supplies issued (pencils, tablets).
5—**Some day!** First football practice.
9—Mr. Schlaifer gives one of his lectures.
13—Teachers want more work out of students (longer assignments).
16—The "Seconds" received letters, D. H. S. The Juniors were awarded the basketball championship pennant.
25—Mr. Schlaifer gives us a lecture on peach stones, pits and nuts. Helena also asks us (in form of speech) to work hard and get nuts and pits.
26—**Some day!** Exams tomorrow.
27—Exams. No school in p. m. **(Some p. m.!)**
30—Received our exam papers and grades. **(Some grades!)**

October

2—Two sarcastic (?) lectures by Mr. Schlaifer. First, "Your nice white hands. You're afraid you'll get your hands dirty," etc. Second, all about the way we should study and all that sort of stuff. Then he read the honor roll. Received our report cards. **(Some report!)**
3—Football team practicing hard for first game.
4—Freshmen bring three bags of nuts! Mr. Schlaifer carries one bag into the assembly. (Gee! I'll bet he thought he was big!)
5—First football game. Mooseheart 0, Dundee 0. **(Some game!)** Seconds beaten.
7—Freshman class meeting. Noise? Why, you could hear them anywhere in the building! **Some noise!**
9—Miss Andrews plays nurse. **Some nurse!** She was absent. Oh, boy!
11—Miss Andrews absent again.
12—Football game. Woodstock 0, Dundee 25.
14—Stuck-up Seniors get their rings. Miss Nicholas was happy; she told stories all day long. Girls' Glee Club sang at Parent-Teacher meeting. **(Some singing!)**
15—Influenza hits Dundee. No movies.
19—No game. (Flu.)
21—Helena has first explosion in Chemistry. **Some explosion!** Committee meets to choose candidates for the annual.
22—Class meeting. Helena elected Editor-in-Chief of annual. Muriel elected Literary Editor of annual.
23—Herman writes of "A Proposal That Missed Fire." All of annual staff elected.
24—Miss Nicholas passed the basket for gum and candy. Study for exams.
25—Exams. Lecture by Miss Andrews. **Some lecture!**
28—New maps in U. S., M. & M. and Ancient History. Schools closed until further notice.

November

18—School starts. More hard work.
19—Someone said they were going to close schools again.
20—Schools closed for indefinite length of time. (Oh, boy!)

December

2—School opens. More hard work and **w-o-r-k** this time after the **long rest** (as the teachers called it).
3—First fire drill. Fat Oatman cries. **Some Freshie!**
6—Basketball game at St. Charles. Dundee 33, St. Charles 38. Hard lines.
9—Miss Bolcum is too strong; she tips over the map tripod.
11—Bobby and Donald Schlaifer visit school. Entertain assembly with music. Basketball game. Harvard 19, Dundee 77.
17—Miss Nicholas absent. (Poor teacher!) Juniors choose the "Fortune Hunter" for the class play.
18—Basketball game. Academy 17, Dundee 28.
19—Christmas carolling by those who didn't have anything else to do. Studying for more exams.
20—Christmas party in D. H. S. assembly, and real Santa Claus, too. Schools closed for Christmas vacation. (Such as it is.) Basketball game. Glen Ellyn 7, Dundee 62.

Calendar—Continued

30—School again. Miss Brown absent. General rejoicing. Not because of absence, but of the—ahem—no classes. Selection of parts for Junior play.
31—Junior play books arrive. Senior and Junior party to see the Old Year out and the New Year in. **Some Party!**

January

2—Chemistry class makes Chlorine gas. (Enough to kill anyone.)
3—Miss Brown speechless. (Poor teacher!) Basketball game. Dundee 61, Huntley 12.
7—Vaccination. Ouch! Flag is at half mast because Roosevelt is dead.
9—Father and Son banquet. (Oh, boy! **Some eats!**)
10—Numerous explosions in Chemistry. (Class working with sodium.)
11—Basketball game. Dundee 23, Batavia 32.
13—Helena Luther has an explosion in Chemistry. (Fun to work with sodium.)
17—Alumni game. D. H. S. 44, Alumni 30.
23—Helena and Mildred locked in the building. (Working in Chemistry Lab.)
24—Boys' Glee Club tries to sing. Basketball game. Batavia 20, Dundee 25.
27—Joe Barta appears with long pants.
31—Wheaton game. Dundee 20, Wheaton 25. Special car. Much fun!

February

4—Senior movie. Fair.
5-6-7—Semesters—

"Now I lay me down to rest,
Thanking of tomorrow's test.
If I die before I wake
There's one darn test I will not take."

7—Elgin game, 45-24. Ouch!
10—Results of semesters. Nuf said!
12—Lincoln program. Rev. Valentyne's oration.
13—Freshies' Valentine party.
14—"November slush." A-HEM. Feed at Griffeth's before Academy game. Academy 4, Dundee 72.
17—Hydrogen sulphide in Chemistry Lab. School almost gassed.
20—Washington's party. Parents invited.
28—School at 8:15, half-hour classes. Tournament. Dundee 30, Glen Ellyn 20.

March

1—Tournament continued: Dundee 33, Wheaton 13; Dundee 29, West Chicago 26; Dundee 27, Elgin 25. **HOORAY!** .....
3—Snake dance celebration. Speeches by team and faculty. Junior class play.
4—Play continued. Decided success.
7—Basketball game. Dundee 55, McHenry 10.
10—Senior girls have "Kid Day." Gentle lecture by Mr. O. S.
12—Champions leave for Champaign. Rally!
17—Green! Mr. Schlaifer and green streamer.
18—Miss Andrews greeted by "Jiggers, kids!" in English III.
19—Miss Andrews attends the obsequies of Florence Reimer's pet mouse. Annual staff meetings begun. Feed at Mrs. Miller's for basketball boys.
20—Girls hike after school. Spring has came!
26—Teachers give Basketball and football boys a dinner.
27—E. Cameron blinded by Dorothy Reeser's bright waist.
28—Basketball banquet by merchants. Shield exhibited. "D's" given to boys. Dancing by waitresses and champions.

April

1—April Fool. Shield presented. Girls' B. B. team gets letters.
2—Junior picture exchanging at height.
3—Annual staff pictures taken. **Some pictures!**
4—Exams. Track meet. Juniors win! **Some meet!**
7—Exams returned. Marjorie almost canned from U. S. class.
8—Report cards.
9—Cameron inquires (during U. S.) whether the thing used to hold back the water in the large reservoir is spelled with "m" or "mn."
14—Miss A. absent.
15—Marjorie's "Shoe Exhibition."
18—Annual staff supper. **Some supper!**
19—Annual sent to press. **SOME ANNUAL!!**

Some Happenings Since the "Black and Maroon" Went to Press

Several events happened in D. H. S. after the Annual went to press that are worth recording,—among them the shorthand-typing contest and the exercises of Commencement Week.

The Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois, sent to schools throughout the State a contest in advanced shorthand and typing. We are very proud of the record made by the D. H. S. team. Miss Focht entered five of her pupils and the team won first honors in this contest. Irene Hitzeman won first place with a grade of 99 4-5, and Maude Rath, third, with a grade of 99. Charlotte Sylvester, Clara Livingston and Ellen Falbe took three more of the first ten places. The record of the team was remarkable. We hope to see it repeated.

May 9th the Seniors entertained the Juniors in the Gym at a Japanese party. Decorations were beautiful, the program interesting, the refreshments and dancing enjoyed by all. The Juniors later entertained the Seniors in a larch and flower decorated Gym. After a varied program had been given refreshments and dancing ended a pleasant evening.

Commencement Week, was, as usual, an interesting one. It opened with the Baccalaureate service, when Rev. Ferris spoke on the importance of having a vision in life.

This same thought was reemphasized at the Commencement exercises when Dr. C. A. Francis spoke on The Sin of Mediocrity, and the importance of having a high ideal. By lamp light, then, for a storm had crippled the electric wires, members of the Class of 1919 were given their diplomas by Mr. E. H. Haeger.

The Senior play, "Green Stockings," under the direction of Mrs. Florabelle Andrews Pundt was an exceptionally strong play, and well given. In it Celia Farraday, who, according to an old country custom, had twice worn green stockings at the weddings of her younger sisters, and is apt to again, announces her engagement to Col. Smith, whose name she has picked at random from the army list. She decides not to remain merely "dear old Celia," but to have the respect of her family. She receives it. Months later an announcement appears of Col. Smith's death. Under another name he comes that evening to the Farraday home, and after many amusing complications the story of Col. Smith and Miss Farraday is happily completed. It was one of the most pleasing plays ever given in Dundee.

The Alumni reception and banquet ended for the Seniors a very interesting week. After a program and refreshments the Class of 1919 was made a member of the D. H. S. A. A. Dancing was then enjoyed.

IN MEMORIAM

John Burgess	Class of 1883
Londell Todd	Class of 1892
William F. Oatman	Class of 1897
Mabel Graham (Moore)	Class of 1902
Mary Swick (Winterberg)	Class of 1905
Blanche E. Chawgo	Class of 1906
Paul Hildebrandt	Class of 1907
Glenn Rowe	Class of 1912
Clarence Shedden	Class of 1916
Marguerite Thoms	Class of 1917

Alumni From 1874-1918

Class of 1874

Adams, Wm. H. .....San Francisco, Cal.
Chunn, Ada .....Chicago

Class of 1875

Dempster, Addie (Smith) ...Geneva, Neb.

Class of 1876

Perry, Eunice (Stanton) .....Deceased
Price, Kate (Biggers) .....Deceased

Class of 1877

Crawford, Francis .....Deceased
Finney, Minnie .....Decorah, Iowa
Kibbey, Eva (Smith)..... Georgetown
Mann, Alice (Skinner) .....Elgin
Raynor, Mary .....Montrose, Penn.
Willard, Millie (Andrews) .....Deceased

Class of 1878

Blow, Louise (Chawgo) .....Aurora
Corl, L. J. .....Forest Grove, Ore.
Dempster Carrie (Mason).....Deceased
Ingersoll, May (Sheddy) .....Deceased
Jacobson, Christie (Watrous) .Hampshire
McGregor, Agnes (McKennon) .....
.....Manitoba, B. C.
Mann, J. V. ....South Elgin
Norton, E. H. .. ..Dundee
Perry, E. F. .....N. Yakima, Wash.
Perry, Rose (Corl) .....Cornwallis, Ore.
Wilder, C. E. .....Oberlin, Ohio
Woodward, Millie (Houser)..Parker, S. D.

Class of 1879

Barber, Retta (Norton) .....Dundee

Class of 1880

Forkin, Mark .....Dundee
Giddings, Lillie (Egleston).St. Louis, Mo.
Hill Jennie (Friberg) ...El Paso, Texas
Ingersoll, Maude (Tolman) .....
..... Spokane, Wash.
Norton, Chas. W. .....Chicago
Perry, Addie (Halfyde) (Nonenmacher)
..... Yakima, Wash.
Sutfin, W. G. .....Dundee
Webb, Jennie .....Dundee

Class of 1881

Barrows, H. A. .....Monticello, Fla.
Bumstead, Mary (Adams) .Carpentersville
Keeler, John .....Lawrence, Kan.
Shepherd, Wm. .....Hull, Iowa

Class of 1882

Dunton, Mary (Hartson) ..Ottumwa, Iowa
Peacy Vinnice (Shepherd) ....Hull, Iowa
Scott, May (Campbell) .....Dundee
Sutfin, Reuben .....Deceased

Class of 1883

Burgess, John .....Deceased
George, Olive C. (Harris)...Tardfield, Cal.
Hill, Marion (Shepherd) .....Elgin
Rochford, Johanna ....San Francisco, Cal.
Rochford, Maggie (Kelly) .....Deceased
Wolaver, Ida .....Deceased

Class of 1884

Burney, Clara (Benson) .....Chicago
Duff, Lucy .....Chicago
Dunton, Addie (Hungerford) .....
..... Burlington, Wash.
Dunton, Wm. .....Dundee
Edwards, Alfred .....Elgin
Grant, Cora (Dickinson) .....Dundee
Smith, May (Dahlbom) ...Brownlee, Neb.

Class of 1885

Bishop Minnie (Schall) .....Beloit, Wis.
Cochrane, Eva (Smith) .....Harvard, Ill.
Dahlbom, Carrie .....Carpentersville
Dalton, Clara (Moore) .....Elgin
Dempster, Sadie (Burgess) .Beatrice, Neb.
Farrell, Fannie .....Dundee
Gorum, Fannie (Masters) .Carpentersville
Griffith, Lucy (Bullard) .....Bath, N. Y.
Morse, Mae .....Evanston

Class of 1886

Harvey, Charles .....Washington, D. C.
Huntley, William .....Licomo, Miss.
Livingston, May (Pethybridge) ..Chicago
Marshall, Nettie (Carr) .....Chicago
Richardson, Anthony .....Chicago
Wilber, Flore (Schwartz) .....Deceased

Class of 1887

Coburn, Lois .....California
Hill, Rosa .....Deceased
Irick, Nellie (Kerch) .....Dundee
Leonard, Chas. .....Chicago
Luther, Ernest .....Dundee
Smith, Frank .....Denver, Colo.

Class of 1888

Borden, Mina (Thompson) .....
..... Jacksonville, Ill.
Cleveland, Annabel (Test) .....Chicago
Dunton, Herbert .....Wayne, Ill.
Todd, Nettie (Finnegan) ..Sycamore, Ill.

Class of 1889

Edwards, Mary .....Dundee
Edwards, Clark .....Deceased
Forkin, Winnifred .....Deceased
Leonard, Addie (Jones) .....Chicago
Mann, Bertha (Brown) .....Ogelive, Minn.
Marshall, Bessie .....Carpentersville
Morse, Edith (Mann) .....South Elgin
Quackenbush, E. B. ..Mountain View, Cal.

Alumni—Continued

Smith, Georgia (Dahlin) .....Elgin
Wolaver, Chas. .....Dundee

Class of 1890

Cobourn, Edith .....Deceased
Hall, Susan Mitchell (F. F. Hall) .Dundee
Hendricks, Edward .....Chicago
Keeler, Katherine .....Dundee
Keeler, Isabelle .....Lawrence, Kansas
McEwen, Maude .....Pasadena, Cal.
Sawyer, Lora (Harvey) .....Deceased
Schultz, Fred .....Chicago

Class of 1891

Burney, Alice (Prentice) .....Chicago
Clute, Capitola (Harigan).St. James, Minn.
Hall, F. F. .....Y. M. C. A., Germany
Morse, Luella (McMutrie) .....
.....Tucumcari, N. Mex.
Newell, Jessie (Warner) ....Trever, Wis.
Wilbern, Cora (Schwartz) ....Woodstock

Class of 1892

Bradley, Ruth (Marshall) .....Elgin
Burney, May (Boyd) .....Fargo, N. Dak.
Cleveland, Mary (McNeil) .....Elgin
Haeger, Thusnelda (McCullum) .....
.....Oak Park, Ill.
Hodges, Gertrude .....Deceased
Mann Arthur .....Ogelive, Minn.
Munroe, Cecelia (Jaynes) .....Minnesota
Stead, Grace (Hunter)....Raymond, Minn.
Todd, Londell .....Deceased
Wolaver, Maybelle (Buckley)...Evanston

Class of 1893

Adams, Mary (Wilkinson) .Phoenix, Ariz.
Borden, Josephine (King) .....Wheaton
Dahlbom, Florence (Hooker).....
..... Carpentersville
Lewis, Ella (Eggler) .....Dundee
Mitchell, Emma .....Sharon, Penn.
Oatman, Earle .....Aurora

Class of 1894

Borden, Clara (Oatman) .....Aurora
Haeger, Edna (Walker) .....Dundee
Hawley, Wm. .....Chicago
Hendricks, Olive (Buck) ..Carpentersville
Parmely, Lulu .....Gresham Ore.
Sawyer, Clara (Mickelson)...Orange, Cal.
Walker, Herbert .....Dundee
Western, Irving .....Dundee
Wolaver, Sylvia (Patchie) .....Rockford

Class of 1895

Beverly, Nellie (Norton) .....Chicago
Buckley, Nellie (Duff) .....Pierce, Neb.
Coburn, Jennie .....California
Dempster, Willis .....Chicago
Edwards, Lucinda (Hall) .....Dundee
Gay, Lisabel .....Hudson, N. H.
Helm, W. E. .....Chicago
Mitchell, Hattie (Wilber) .....
.....East Lake, Tenn.
Schultz Louis .....Appleton, Wis.
Wolaver, Jennie (Roy) .....Oakland, Cal.
Wilber, Wm. .....East Lake, Tenn.

Class of 1896

Baily, Alice (Sutfin) .....Dundee
Baker, Grace .....Carpentersville
Haeger, David .....Aurora
Kingsley, Ida .....Deceased
Milner, Ethel (Tolcott) .....Crofton, Neb.
Whittaker, Alicia (Wm. Oatman).Dundee

Class of 1897

Averill, Grace (Dittman) .....Elgin
Chapman, Ethel .....Deceased
Farley, Irma .....Carpentersville
Mitchell, Rosalind .....Carpentersville
Oatman, Wm. F. .....Deceased
Pundt, Minnie (Gay) .....
.....Hillsboro, N. H.
Pundt, Wm. .....Deer Trail, Colo.
Walker, Anna .....Dundee

Class of 1898

Arvedson, Alice (Williams) .....
..... Carpentersville
Cook, James .....St. Louis, Mo.
Dillon, Ada (Miller) .....Carpentersville
Erwin, John .....Deceased
Frederickson, Margaret ...St. Paul, Minn.
Hendrickson, Zula (Petersen).....
..... Carpentersville
Lagerstrom, Joseph .....Dundee
McEwen, Gertrude .....Deceased
Yagle, Wm. .....Chicago

Class of 1899

Boxberger, Ora (Conrad)...Madison, Wis.
Cook, Helen .....Dundee
Crichton Myrtle (Irish).Los Angeles, Cal.
Hinmann, Glidden .....Dundee
Livingston, Eva .....Deceased
Mailing, Anna (Irish) .....Harvard, Ill.
Smith, Daisy (Grant) .....Elgin
Smith, Eda (Pundt) ....Deer Trail, Colo.
Weightman, Almarine (Sheriff) .....
..... Keithsburg, Ill.
Yagle, Edwin .....Chicago

Class of 1900

Baker, Edith .....Carpentersville
Belshaw, Lester .....Chicago
Buckley, Bertha .....Dundee
Bumstead, Frank .....Berkley, Cal.
Cook, Annabel .....Dundee
Hooker, Tillie (McGrain) .....Chicago
Mundhenke, Wm. .....Dundee
Smith, Lester .....Kenosha, Wis.

Alumni—Continued

Class of 1901

Bauman, Edward .....Chicago
Fellows, Abby .....Carmel, N. Y.
Hawley, Leora (Butler) .....Elgin
Sweet, Lillian .....Batavia, Ill.
Swick, Harry .....Claremont, Cal.
Weightman, Marian .....Chicago
Wilbern, Erle .....Carpentersville

Class of 1902

Boynton, Harry .....Byron, Ill.
Bumstead, Alice .....Denver, Colo.
Bumstead, Arthur .....U. S. N. A.
Chawgo, Harry .....Aurora, Ill.
Corl, Mary .....Forest Grove, Ore.
Graham, Mabel (Moore) .....Deceased
Griffith, Milo .....Racine, Wis.
Hendrickson, Lola (Jeffreys) .....
..... Carpentersville
Hill, Maude (Shurtleff) .....Peoria, Ill.
Hinmann, Gail .....Chicago
Penny, Laura .....Elgin
Weightman, Frances (Selby) .....
..... Orlando, Florida
Wenholz, Emma (Pattengill) .Ames, Iowa
Whittaker, Grace .....Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1903

Annell, Eric .....Dundee
Batt, George .....Dundee
Boynton, George .....Byron
Grant, Alice (Hill) .....Dundee
Morrisey, Elizabeth .....Chicago

Class of 1904

Binnie, Edwin .....Dundee
Blake, Effie (Anderson) .....Chicago
Craft, Jessie .....Chicago
Hill, Mabel .....Washington, D. C.
Kingsley, Lura .....Dundee
Morse, Maude (Sawyer) .....Oasis, Neb.
Norton, Etta .....Dundee
Rowe, Florence (Ford) .....
.....Lake Odessa, Mich.
Western, Lea .....Deceased

Class of 1905

Adams, Nellie .....Chicago
Batt, Edward .....Chicago
Hill, Vernon .....Elgin
Sheedy, Dunham ....West Seattle, Wash.
Siperley, Frederick .....Woodstock, Ill.
Swick, Mary (Winterberg) .....Deceased

Class of 1906

Bauman, Irma .....Chicago
Brumstead, Ernest .....St. Louis, Mo.
Chawgo, Blanche .....Deceased
Craft, Maude .....Aurora
Griffith, Alsy .....Grand Rapids, Mich.
Haverkampf, Myrtle (Williams) ..Chicago
Henry, Elma .....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kildahl, Cyril .....Michigan
Mann, Harold .....East Lake, Tenn.
Rynders, George .....Carpentersville

Class of 1907

Arvedson, Raymond .....Carpentersville
Burgess, Carrie (Scoggins) ..Tumalo, Ore.
Bingham, Annie .....Chicago
Cameron, William .....Chicago
Dahlbom, Ethel (Ehlert) ..Carpentersville
Ekvall, Edward .....Elgin
Hildibrandt, Paul .....Deceased
Lagerstrom, Reuben ...Schenectady, N. Y.
Oatman, Duke .....Corpus Cristy, Tex.
Richardson, Florence .....Chicago
Rover, Lyle .....Los Angeles, Cal.
Smith, Zoe .....Carpentersville
Wright, Gertrude (Jeffreys) .....
..... Carpentersville

Class of 1908

Adams, Karl .....U. S. N. A.
Baumann, Lizetta (Sieman) .....Chicago
Dahlbom, Tillie (Hendrickson) ..Deceased
Dupre, Irma .....Dundee
Hildebrandt, Martha .....Chicago
Hill, Florence .....Elgin
Mann, Walter .....Grays Lake, Wis.
Perry, Alice .....Chicago
Perry, Josephine .....Dundee
Wilber, Illione (Miller) ..Carpentersville

Class of 1909

Binnie, Susan (Bratzler) .....Algonquin
Bright, Nancy (Pridey) .....La Grange
Carr, Erma (Grace) .....Dundee
Gothard, Gertrude (Steadman) .....
.....Lockport, N. Y.
Griffith, Leroy .....Cleveland Ohio
Griffith, Levern .....Racine, Wis.
Henry, Mildred .....Chicago
Kimball, Lorenzo .....U. S. N. A.
Peterson, Elsa .....New York City, N. Y.

Class of 1910

Cameron, Elizabeth .....Maywood, Ill.
Dillingham, Inda (Smith) .Long Beach, Cal.
Eatinger, Ruby (Livingston) .....
..... Carpentersville
Ehlert, Edna (Adams) ....Carpentersville
Gothard, Nelson .....Chicago
Larson, Frances (Reddie) .Tacoma, Wash.
McCoy, John .....Sparta, Wis.
Masters, Alma .....Carpentersville
Miller, Roy .....Woodstock
Moore, Hazel (Bingham) ..Carpentersville
Mueller, Clarice .....Dundee
Salmon, Dorothy (Dupre) .....Dundee
Sinclair, Linita (Dewey) .....Dundee
Thompson, John .....Carpentersville

Class of 1911

Andrews, Florabelle (Pundt) ..Barrington
Bennet, Dora (Rowe) ....Waukegan, Ill.
Binkley, Mildred .....Hollywood, Cal.
Brown, Harold .....Ogelive, Minn.
Cameron, Mary (Adams) .....Elmhurst
Craft, Nellie .....Dundee
Deaschner, Florence .....Dundee
Deuchler, Myrtle (Fay) .....Elgin
Enlo, Eva (Steele) .....De Long, Ill.
Fay, Walter .....Elgin
Griffith, Wilmer .....Dundee
Lax, Anna (Deuchler) .....Dundee
Norton, Eugene Cyril .....Deceased
Simpson, Frances M. .....Deceased
Schultz, Herbert .....Green Bay, Wis.

Class of 1912

Bright, Harold .....La Grange, Ill.
Carr, Florence .....Chicago
Grant, Clarence .....U. S. N. A., France
Guetschow, Lillian (Bollman) .....Elgin
Hawley Beryl (Goldman) .....
.....Kansas City, Mo.
Holmes, Mae .....Rock Island, Ill.
Kimball, Martha .....Minneapolis, Minn.
Klein, Ella .....Chicago
Miller, Marguerite .....Shabbona, Ill.

Alumni—Continued

Norton, Grace .....Beloit, Wis.
Petersen, Moritz .....Chicago
Rowe, Glenn .....Deceased

Class of 1913

Barkow, William .....U. S. N. A.
Burgess, Mary .....Chicago
Cameron, George .....Dundee
Dickinson, Sheldon .....Dundee
Enlow Maude (Barge) .Winter Park, Fla.
Griffith, Emma .....Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Hinman, Walker .....Chicago
Holcomb, Margaret .....Carpentersville
Petersen, Waldemar ...Bremerton, Wash.
Simpson, William .....Chicago
Sylvester, Carrie .....Sioux City, Iowa

Class of 1914

Crichton, Grace .....Algonquin, Ill.
Enlow, Miriam .....Winter Park, Fla.
Kumlien, Lorraine .....Elgin
Rattery, Mabel .....Algonquin, Ill.
Rausch, Elsie .....Rockford, Ill.
Simpson, Ethel .....Dundee
Willard, Lorene (Georgia) .Neilsville, Wis.

Class of 1915

Blake, Jesse .....Deceased
Burgess, Josephine ...Independence, Ore.
Carr, Gertrude .....Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Dunton, Marjorie .....Dundee
Dvorak, Helen .....Algonquin, Ill.
Fuller, James .....Canada
Hawley, Blanche (Diffenbaugh) ..Chicago
Helm, Lyle .....Rock Island
Hemb, Harold .....Champaign
Krahn, Gladys .....Columbia Mo.
Mueller, Alfred .....Chicago
Miller, Helen (James) .....Big Rock, Ill.
Rakow, Walter .....Champaign
Rath, Genevive .....Chicago
Shedden, Harold .....Neilsville, Wis.
Smith, Kern .....U. S. N. A.
Sternberg, Marcus .....Chicago
Sutfin, Wilson .....Lexington, Ky.
Tonkin, Eleanor .....Dundee
Wacholz, Lydia .....Maywood, Ill.
Wendt, Olive .....Dundee

Class of 1916

Andrews, Frank .....New York
Albright, Mabel .....Dundee
Bennett, Olive .....Minneapolis, Minn.
Brown, Irene .....Dundee
Cameron, Daisy .....Evanston
Cantwell, Edward ...Blue Island, Chicago
Cantwell, Olin .....Blue Island, Chicago
Droegemueller, Evelyn .....Dundee
Griffith, Wendell .....Champaign
Haverkampf, Raymond .....Chicago
Hemb, Thorwald .....Champaign
Miller, Belle .....Dundee
Miller, Dorothy .....Aurora
Miller, Earle .....Dundee
Plinke Luella .....Dundee
Porter, Irene .....Elgin
Richie, Dorothy .....Tallahasse, Fla.
Thoms, Alroy .....Dundee
Shedden, Clarence .....Deceased
Sylvester, Lydia .....Chicago University

Class of 1917

Baldwin, Harold .....Carpentersville
Bingham, Minnie .....Washington, D. C.
Bollmann, Hilda .....Dundee
Carr, Harry .....Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Congdon, Alta .....Carpentersville
Dahlbom, Marjorie .....Brownlee, Neb.
Elfers, Elsie .....Dundee
Gothard, Ralph .....Dundee
Haverkampf, Grace (Albrecht) .....Elgin
Hawley, Darlene .....Chicago
Koehlert, Alvin .....Dundee
Nolte, Viola .....Dundee
Reimer, Edward .....Dundee
Richards, Gordon .....Chicago
Ryan, Earle .....Lake Forest
Ryan, Myrtle .....Galesburg, Ill.
Sinnett, Gertrude (Fitzsimmons) .....
..... Rockford
Slutz, Florence .Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Sternberg, Ada .....Chicago
Thoms, Marguerite .....Deceased
Wenholz, Marie .....Dundee

Class of 1918

Carr, Gordon .....Dundee
Dvorak, Raymond .....Champaign
Griffith, Lucien .....Dundee
Hinman, Elva .....Montivedeo, Minn.
Kobs, Lelia .....Carpentersville
Kumelein, Lenore ...Milton College, Wis.
Lehky, Reynold .....Algonquin
Lamphere, Amy .....Carpentersville
Lamphere, Edwin .....Carpentersville
Lax, Donald .....Carpentersville
Peters, Laura .....Dundee
Peterson, Doris .....Dundee
Puffpaff, Louis .....Carpentersville
Rover, Irene .....Montivedeo, Minn.
Simpson, Glenn .....Dundee
Seymour, Arthur .....Carpentersville
Simmons, Vylia .....Dundee
Shearman, Lucille .....Dundee
Shedden, Warren .....France
Sutfin, Isabel .....Dundee
Wright, Edward .....Champaign

(Signed) ISABEL KRAHN.

THE ANNUAL STAFF

New Chronicles of a Sophomore—Continued

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"The Crisis"	Exams
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"A Mystery"	Miss Bell

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SOPHOMORE.
MARGARET KRIBS.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

An Historical Fable

The first day of September was peach-picking time at the Dundee High School Fruit Farm. Early in the morning the peaches were plucked from their parental branches and carried to the crating and shipping building of the farm. Here they were placed in a huge crate labeled "Freshmen Assembly," where Miss Walker, assistant manager of the farm, met each peach as it rolled in and presented it with a classification card. Each peach then found its proper place in the crate.

They were then ordered out by rows and each peach consulted its card as to which sun-parlor it should go for ripening. Some of the youngest and greenest got in the wrong one, but finding themselves mixed up with strange fruit, they stumbled out and the next day they knew better.

In the late autumn a terrible pestilence attacked the fruit farm, but the peaches were sturdy and none were marred by the blight.

On December 17 the Sophomore apples entertained the peaches at the gym and alternately frightened and pleased them.

On February 13 the peaches returned the favor and entertained the apples with Valentines and Mother Goose pantomimes.

In this way time went on (as time inevitably does), and the peaches began to lose their green hue and to take on a delicate pink.

During the first week in June the fruit specialists came to make tests of these peaches to see whether they were fit to be sent on in close companionship with the Sophomore apples. After these tests the peaches were turned into the glorious Garden of Vacation, there to roll and ripen until September, 1919, when they will be ready to be sent on as Sophomore peaches, highest grade.

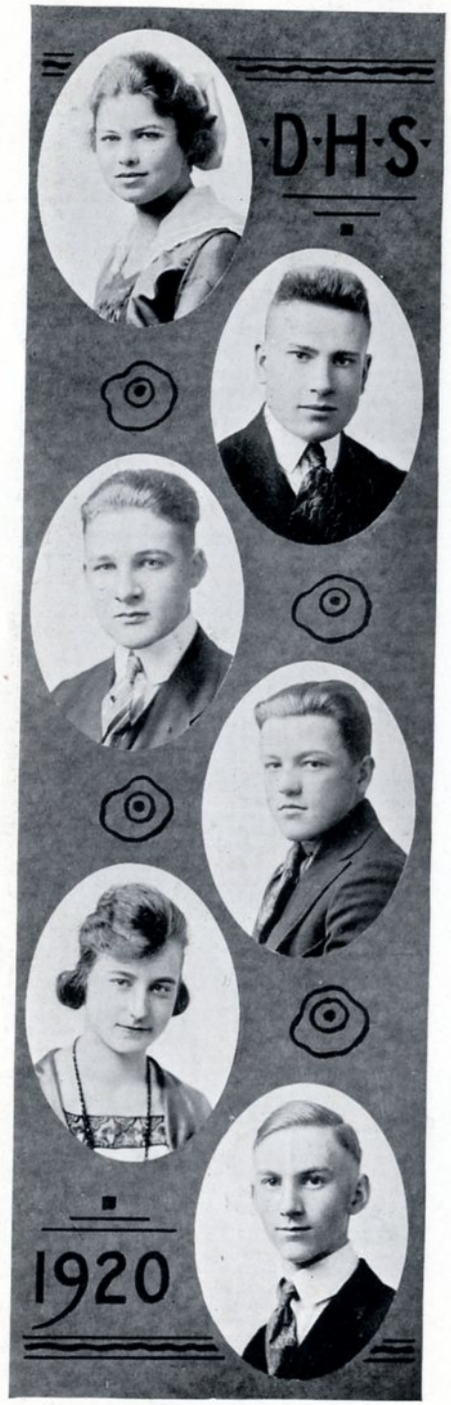
FLORENCE SMITH.

CLASS ROLL

Raymond Amis
Melvin Bailey
Ione Benson
Elmer Brey
George Brown
Arthur Bruening
Wayne Carr
Clara Dammeyer
Leone Daus
Violet Decker
Carl Dehmlow
Clyde Dickinson
Lester Ehlert
Meta Ehlert
Leslie Ekstrom
Ernest Falbe
Lucinda Frenk
Walter Gloede
Florence Gothard
Marcus Guth
Harold Haertel
Eleanor Haverkampf
William Henk
Grace Hoffman
Donald Hooker
Marcus Johns
Benjamin Kelahan
Lydia Kanka
Mary Kanka
Leonard Kiel
Len Lawson
Jennie Lax
Colin Livingston
Verna Livingston
Genevieve Lyda
Mildred Lyda
Florence Maha
Gladys Maha
Loriene Nolte
Lawrence Oatman
Clarence Peterson
Holger Petersen
Ruth Pflamm
Leone Rausch
Alexander Ried
Annabel Richardson
Gordon Ritt
George Schultz
Russell Schulze
Helen Schumacker
Eileen Scidmore
Bernice Shedden
Merrill Sinclair
Florence Smith
Vernon Smith
Emma Stastney
Helena Steinwart
Elmer Struwing
Helen Sutfin
Sarah Todd
George Willard
Lawrence Wright
Irma Zange

THE ANNUAL STAFF

JUNIORS



Juniors

ISABEL KRAHN—"Isie"

"Just a happy little country girl."

Class President; Annual Staff, Alumni Editor; Glee Club, Secretary; Class Play.

ROY TODD—"Monk"

"I woke one morning and found myself notorious."

Class Vice-President; Annual Staff, Athletic Editor; Basketball, 2; Captain, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; Track.

RALPH HELM—"Governor"

"Where the red, red roses grow—"

Class Treasurer; Annual Staff Accountant; Class Play; Second Team Basketball.

WILLIAM OATMAN—"Bill"

"He's as welcome as the flowers of May,
Always welcome in the same old way."

Class Secretary; Glee Club; Class Play; Second Team, Football.

HELENA ALBRECHT—"Lane"

"—I want a bungalow."

Class Play, Chorus; Basketball.

MARCUS ALBRECHT—"Mike"

"A good fellow among his friends."

Class Play; Track.

Juniors

FREDERICK ARVEDSON—"Buck"

"An empty vessel makes the greatest noise."

Annual Staff, Advertising Manager; Class Play; Glee Club, Secretary; Basketball, Assistant Manager; Second Team, Football; Second Team, Basketball; Track, 1; Captain, 3.

LUCILLE BARTA—"Lucy"

"She is so tall her feet just touch the ground."

Annual Staff, Society Editor; Class Play, Soloist; Glee Club, Treasurer.

MELVIN BETHKE—"Ted"

"Nothing like being popular with the ladies."

Annual Staff, Business Manager; Class Play, Business Manager; Athletic Association, Secretary.

MILDRED BREY—"Milly"

"Love me, love my cat."

Annual Staff, Art Editor; Glee Club; Class Play; Basketball.

ELMIRA BROWN—"Danny"

"A girl who has so many pleasing ways."

Glee Club; Class Play, Chorus.

EDWIN CONRAD—"Ducks"

"Deeds, not words."

Stenographer Annual, Ex-Officio; Class Play.

Juniors

GERALDINE COX—"Jerry"
"A true girl admired by all."
Annual Staff, Music Editor; Glee Club; Class Play; Basketball.

ZOE DAVIDSON—"Zowie"
"Oh, how I love English, by Heck!"
Class Play; Basketball.

HAROLD DECKER—"Deck"
"A quiet, thoughtful, good, sincere lad."
Annual Staff, Typist.

GLADYS EATINGER—"Glady"
"Happy, thou art."
Class Play, Chorus; Glee Club.

MARTHA FRENK—"Martie"
"She came unheard and silently went away."

ARTHUR HAERTEL—"Art"
"The combined good qualities of a student and an athlete."
Glee Club; Class Play; Basketball, 3; Football, 3; Track, 3 Manager.

Juniors

MURIEL HALL—"M. Hall"
"I may not be as great an orator as Brutus, but I can talk SOME."
Annual Staff, Literary Editor; Glee Club; Class Play.

MORRIS HAVERKAMPF—"Socky"
"As usual, I am right."
Class Play; Track; Second Team, Football.

KENDLE HILL—"Hilly"
"I'm away up in the sweetheart business."
Class Play; Glee Club; Orchestra; Second Team, Football.

IRENE HITZEMAN—"Hitze"
"Shall I be a typist or a Schumann-Heink?"
Glee Club, Press Correspondent; Annual Staff, Typist; Class Play, Soloist.

JEANETTE HOFFMAN—"Hoffy"
"If you want learning you must look for it."
Class Play, Chorus; Basketball.

DONALD LAMPHERE—"Tony"
"Unless someone chokes him first, he will talk himself to death."
Class Play; Orchestra; Track.

Juniors

HAROLD LEWIS—"Ted"
" 'Tis feared he will die of overwork."
Class Play, Property Manager.

HELENA LUTHER—"Blondy"
"By diligence she wins her way."
Annual Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Glee Club; Class Play, Chorus; Basketball.

IRMA RAKOW—"Shorty"
"Will I ever grow up?"
Class Play; Glee Club; Basketball.

DOROTHY REESER—"Dot"
"She glides through life."
Class Play.

HELEN SCHMELTZ—"Schmeltzie"
"Search not to know what lies so deeply hid."
Glee Club; Class Play, Chorus.

HERMAN SCHMIDT—"Hermie"
"My strength is as the strength of ten."
Glee Club; Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 3; Track.

Juniors

MAURICE SMITH—"Fat"
"And the old lamp and I smoked on."
Annual Staff, War Editor; Class Play; Second Team, Basketball.

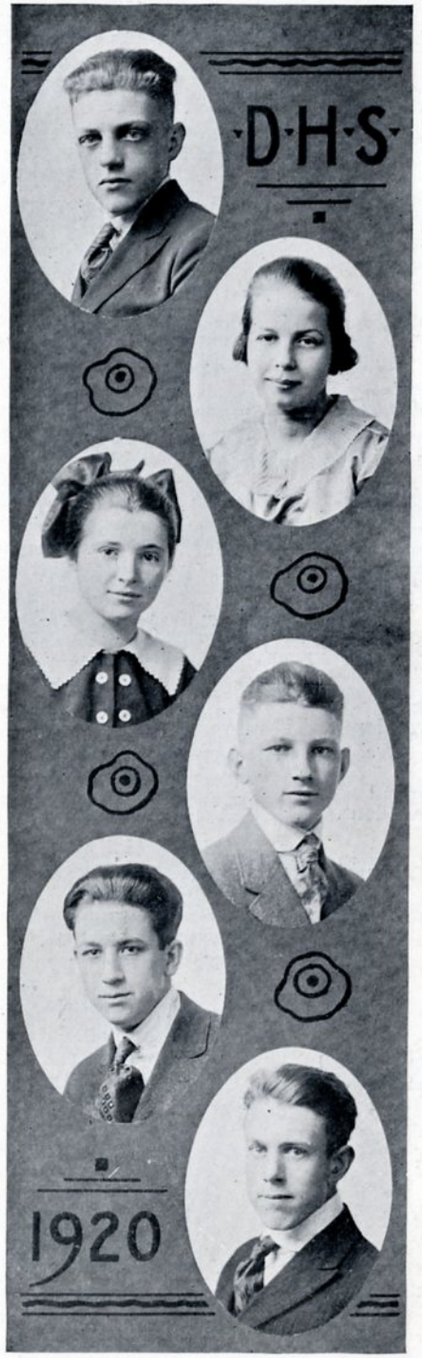
BERTHA SCHWARTZ—"Googs"
"She is a winsome wee thing."
Class Play; Basketball.

GLADYS SCHWARTZ—"Skeeter"
"Listen diligently while I speak, for not often do I speak."
Class Play, Chorus; Basketball.

ALBERT SUND—"Sundy"
"He smiles and shrugs his shoulders."
Class Play.

LOUIS WENHOLZ—"Louie"
"His smile will take you, but his looks go deeper."
Annual Staff, Joke Editor; Class Play; Glee Club; Orchestra; Second Team, Football.

LAWRENCE WOLAVER—"Skinny"
"Don't bother me with girls."
Class Play.



SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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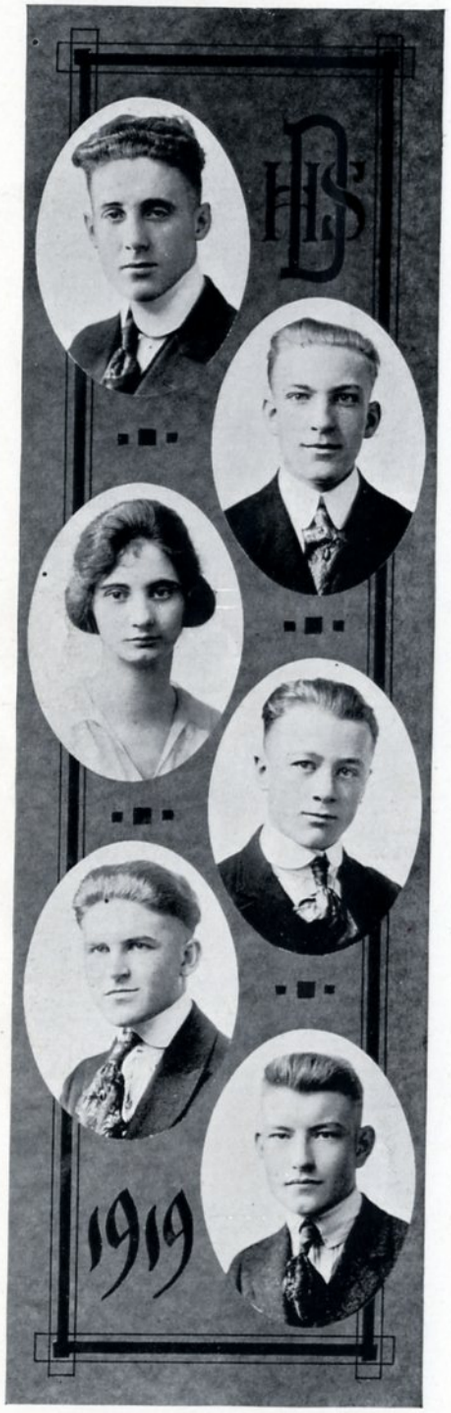
SOPHOMORE.
MARGARET KRIBS.

SENIORS



Seniors

SANFORD DUNNING—"Sam"
"It is a wise head that maketh a still tongue."
Class President; Football, 3-4; Basketball, 4; Track.

GORDON PLINKE—"Plink"
"A hard character, he studies."
Class Vice-President; Glee Club; Assistant Manager Football; Track.

HAZEL PALMER—"Witch-Hazel"
"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."
Class Secretary; Glee Club; Basketball.

LLOYD BENSON—"Lizzie"
"Is he talking again, or yet?"
Glee Club; Lightweight Football; Lightweight Basketball.

ARMOND BETHKE—"Ahb"
"My kingdom for a mustache."
Glee Club; Librarian; Football, 2-3; Captain, 4.

EDMUND BINGHAM—"Bingham"
"There may be music in the air, but none of it came from Bingham."
Basketball, 4; Track.

Seniors

LYDIA BOHN—"Lyd"
"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."
Glee Club.

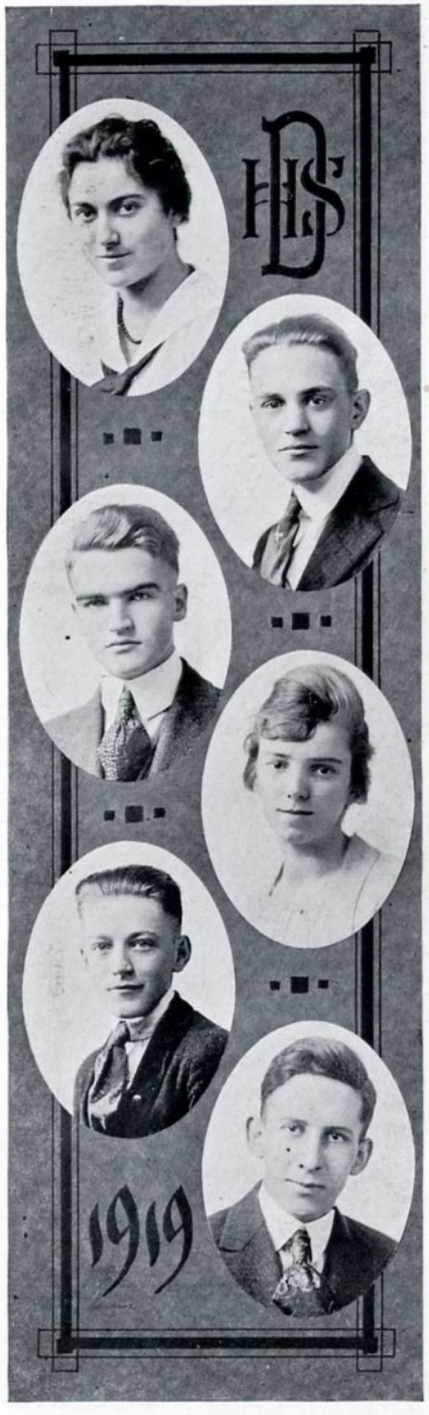
HAROLD BOPP—"Boppie"
"His work chemistry, his pastime girls."
Glee Club; Football Manager; Track.

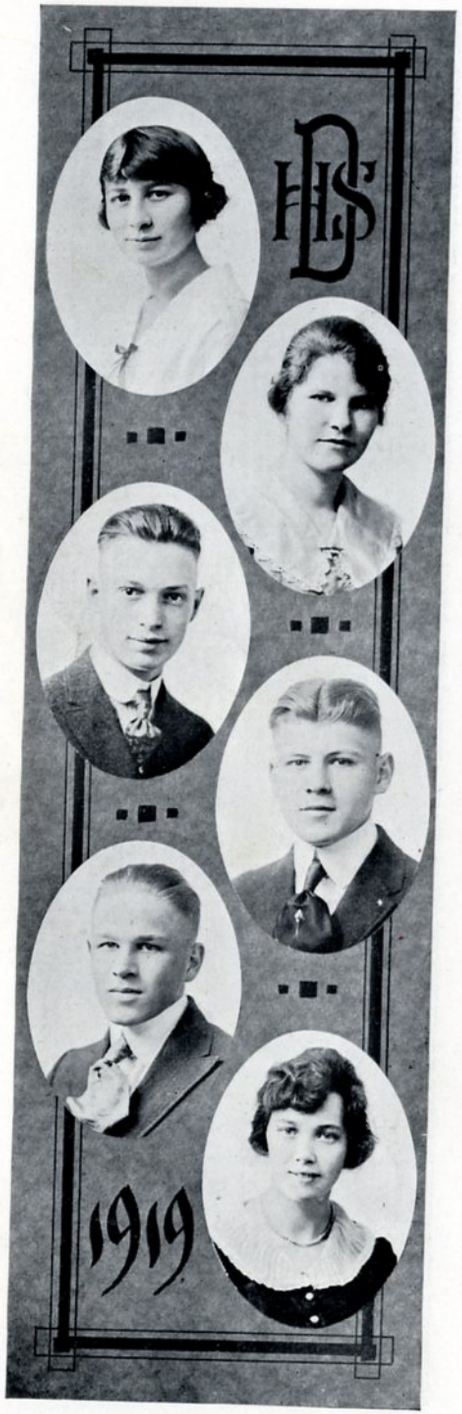
EDMUND CAMERON—"Rip"
"The cheerful grin will get you in where the kicker is never known."
Glee Club; Basketball Manager; Cheer Leader.

ELLEN FALBE—"El"
"It's tranquil people who accomplish much."

GEORGE FISHER—"Judd"
"A harmless little fellow to say the least."

ORWYN FREUNDT—"Booga"
"If he was chosen as the best,
What sort of creatures are the rest?"
Basketball, 4.





Seniors

RUTH GREEN—"Poofy"
"Though modest and gentle, she rules her own mind;
Ambitious—but still not a bit of grind."
Glee Club.

ETHEL HOFFMAN—"Huffy"
"I love not men, they are so simple."
Glee Club.

ALAN HOOKER—"Hooker"
"Here hath he for four long years been in pursuit of women—a hopeless chase."
Orchestra; Glee Club.

ALFRED LABAHN—"Cheese"
"And still they looked, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."
Glee Club; Track.

SYLVAN LEHKY—"Pep"
"A father's pride, a mother's joy—
A great big bouncing, smiling boy."
Glee Club; Athletic Association President; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 4.

CLARA LIVINGSTONE—"Cacky"
"One tongue is sufficient for a woman."
Glee Club.

Seniors

MARTIN MELAHN—"Mike"
"A sturdy man, and true."
Football, 3, 4.

ETHEL PEDERSEN—"Pete"
"I could enjoy high school life if I did not have to study."
Glee Club.

PEARL PFLAUM—"Pearly"
"We have found one Pearl without price."

MAUDE RATH—"Rathy"
"She gives her thoughts no tongues."
Glee Club.

FRED RAUSCH—"Fritz"
"Three lights: First, the sun; second, the moon; third, himself."
Glee Club; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

FLORENCE REIMER—"Jane"
"Full of fun and mischief, too;
Doing things she shouldn't do."
Orchestra.

Seniors

JULIA SCHROEDER—"Julie"
"As merry as the day is long."
Glee Clubs; Orchestra; Athletic Association Vice-President.

IRENE SEYMOUR—"I"
"Of all the fishes in the sea, I can't 'Seymour' than one."
Glee Club, President; Basketball.

MARJORIE SLUTZ—"Marj"
"Candy, cake and cramming? are her failings."
Glee Club; Basketball.

FLORENCE SUTFIN—"Flossie"
"The worker with a will."
Glee Club; Basketball.

CHARLOTTE SYLVESTER—"Lottie"
"She puts her worries down in the bottom of her heart; sits on the lid, and smiles."
Glee Club; Basketball.

DONALD HEMB—"Don"
"He left us to go to 'Hevanston.'"
Class President; Secretary Athletic Association; Glee Club; Football, 4.

Senior Class History

Behold, a sower went forth to sow his seeds upon the broad fields of learning that he might reap abundantly of the fruits of his labor.

And it came to pass that certain of the seeds fell by the wayside of Idleness, where they flourished but for a short time and were soon trodden under foot by their more ambitious fellows.

Others of the seed fell upon the stony ground of Bluffing and sprang up immediately, but when the consuming sun of Examinations was risen they withered because they had no root.

Still others fell among the thorns of Misbehavior and flourished for a moment until the thorns grew up and choked them.

But others of the seeds fell upon the fertile soil of Study and withstood the blighting winds and heating sun. They responded to the cultivation of the husbandman and drew nourishment from the rich soil of the field of knowledge.

They now stood ready to be harvested with the fruits of their learning. Thereafter they will be sown upon a still wider field, where those who have proved themselves worthy of their place in the smaller field will grow with increasing fruitfulness in the years to come.

ALFRED LABAHN.

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Acknowledgment

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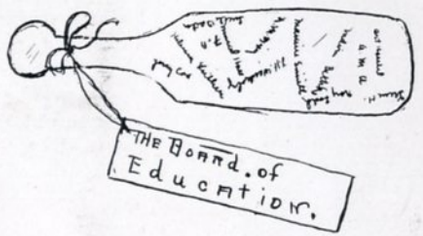

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