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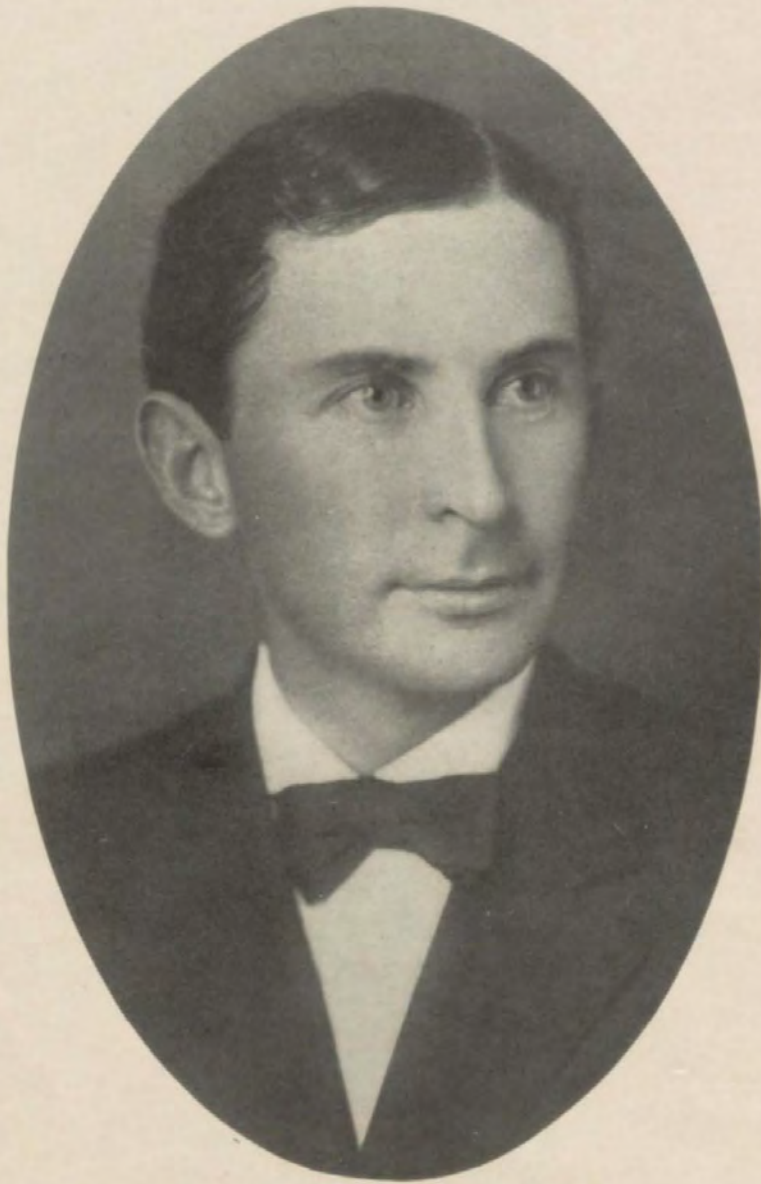


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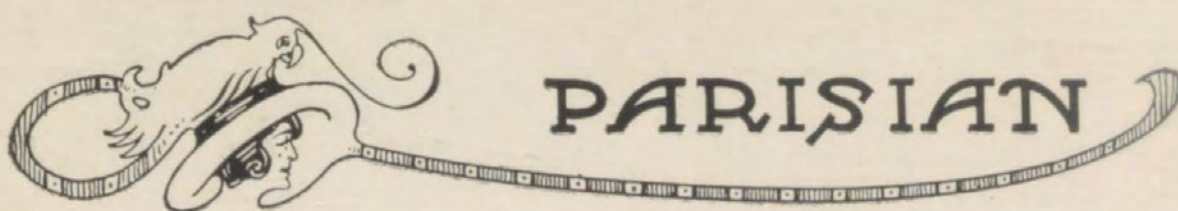
Dedication

To a man

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake."

To one who taught us mere existence was not life—to Mr. Kirkpatrick, with
gratitude and affectionate respect, we dedicate this Annual.

THE SENIORS OF 1922.



Foreword

With heartiest wishes, we're presenting to you
Our High School Annual of '22.

It's sprinkled with bits of humor and jest,
And we've worked very hard to make it the best.

Don't take to consider each little joke,
For it may in your heart some anger provoke.

But look at its pictures of girls and boys,
And bring back to life some old-time joys.

For this is why we're giving to you
Our Parisian Annual of '22.



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Praise be to thee, old P. H. S.
A dearer school than all the rest;
Reigning a queen, serene and true,
I gladly offer praise to you.
Such as your like is never found.

Hunt where you will. Your steps have wound
Into your lovely halls, where sound
Great voices—voices that proclaim
High honor to your very name!

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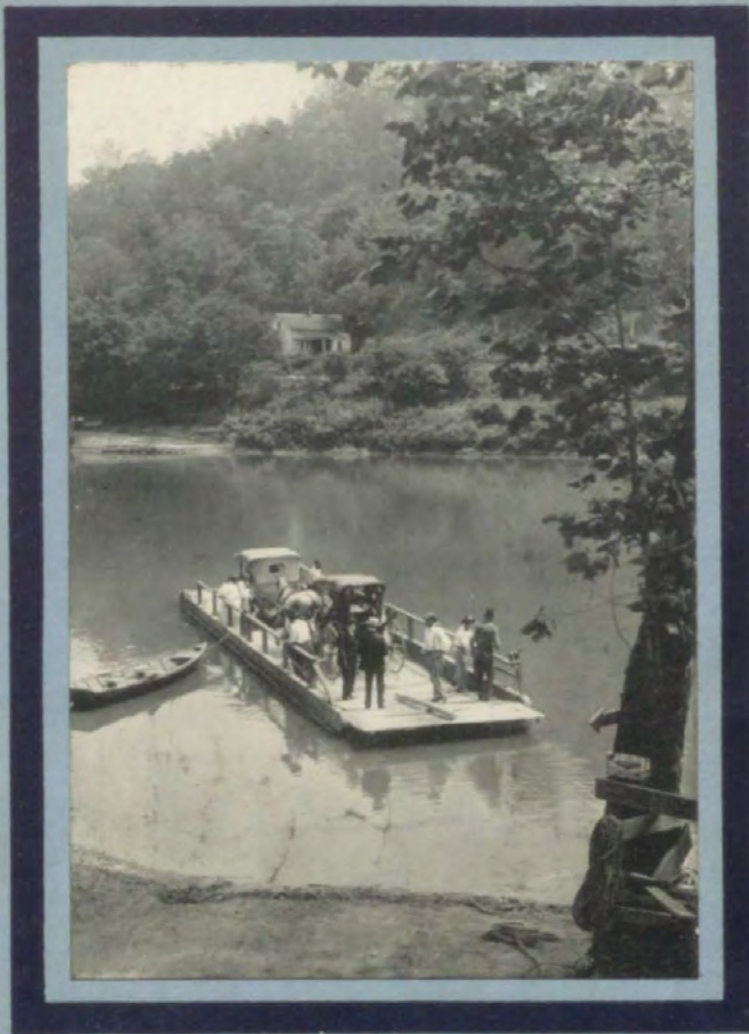
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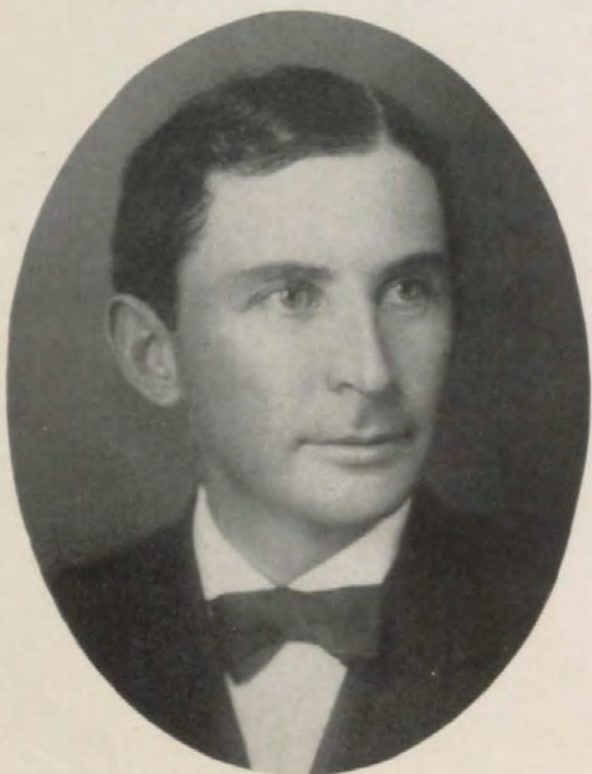


FACULTY





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English

" * * * Silence, like a poultice, comes
To heal the blows of sound."

Prof. Kirkpatrick fervently believes that silence is golden. He also thinks that literature and life are inseparable; and during the time he has taught us, has endeavored to have us believe so too. If we knew all Prof. Kirkpatrick thought we should—well, Solomon would be a back number!

PROF. FELIX A. SCOTT

PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL

Mathematics

We are glad to state that though "Scotty" is our mathematics teacher, he knows lots of other things. We have only had the pleasure of knowing him one year, but we are friends. He is efficient and helpful. His favorite remark might be "I got no patience with the blues a-tall!"



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MISS NELL ROBBINS

Physical Culture; Athletics

"Push on! Keep moving!"

Personally if we ever had a sneakin' suspicion that we were lazy, Miss Robbins is the last person we'd want to know it. 'Cause then we couldn't be lazy any more. See? It is due in great part to her efforts that the girls' basket ball team made a good record for itself this year.



MISS REBA M. LOCKHART

History, Civics, Economics

*"I can teach you with a quip if I've a mind,
I can trick you into learning with a laugh."*

When Miss Lockhart comes around, dullness prepares to leave. She hates idleness, being energetic herself. She doesn't propose to let life grow "stale, flat, unprofitable" is she can help it, and whatever she teaches, she makes it live.



MISS MARGIE KELLY

Commercial Department

"Uncommon is one thing; uncommon small."

Miss Kelly is exceedingly business-like, but she has other characteristics too. She is a gay young lady, especially after an excellent shorthand lesson; and her Irish eyes are always smiling.



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MISS MARY LOUISE LILLARD

Freshman Teacher

"Earth hath not anything to show more fair."

Miss Lillard is one of the most popular of our new teachers. Were it not for a certain sweet air of authority she has, we might mistake her for one of the pupils, so small is she.



MISS FRANCES E. BUTLER

Science

"Hoard up my counsel, for 'twill do you good."

Regarding her, the more we think the more impossible it becomes to express ourselves in other words than just "We love you, dearest Miss Butler." We certainly do, from the freshest Freshman to the hoariest Senior; she is indeed "a lamp to our feet and a light to our path."



MISS EDITH HURST STIVERS

Science, Algebra, First Aid

*"Too true to flatter, and too kind to sneer,
And only just when seemingly severe."*

Miss Stivers is a native of Paris, but has taught here only two years. We all love her and the Freshmen especially seem to have adopted her. First-aid is Miss Stivers' specialty.



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MISS MAUD ASBURY

Domestic Science

"Still runs the water where the brook is deep."

Paris High School has won much fame through its beautiful domestic science teachers. Miss Asbury is quite as lovely and popular as any we have had and we all join in chanting to her the poet's song, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

MISS LUCILE LEE HARBOLD

Latin

"There's honesty, cleverness and good-fellowship in her."

We have found great delight in knowing Miss Harbold, even if she does think one hundred lines "per diem" far too easy an assignment. When you've made a friend of her, she lasts; everyone doesn't do that, you know. And clever? She certainly is!

MISS ZERELDA NOLAND

English

"Women are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of English."

While we have not studied under Miss Noland, that pleasure being reserved for the Freshmen and Sophomores, we know her and appreciate her friendship. When you want to know anything, just ask Miss Noland; if she doesn't know, she will find out.





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MISS ELLEN BLANDING

Music

*"Can any mortal mixture of earth's mold
Breathe such divine, enchanting ravish-
ment?"*

One of our graduation regrets is that we can't take Miss Blanding to college with us. We love her so much; and we can only sigh when relinquishing her companionship: "Ellen, thou art a jewel!" She is a friend indeed.

MISS RUBY DAGLEY

Romance Languages

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Miss Dagley is one of our new teachers, too; but we have known her long enough to love her. She is peculiarly well-fitted to teach her chosen subjects; and studying with her they become not burdens but pleasures.

HORACE MILLER CLAY

Mechanical Drawing, Manual Training

*"Passions are likened best to flood and
streams:*

*The shallow murmur, but the deep are
dumb."*

Mr. Clay is one of our youngest teachers, being still a student at State University. While his class is made up of boys only, we all wish him luck in his college career and afterward.

M. M. SHEFFIELD

Y. M. C. A. Physical Director

"He may be small, but he has big ideas."

"Shef" for a number of years has been the popular physical director of the "Y." He coaches the boys' basket ball team, has gym classes—in short, does a little of everything and does it well. We all like "Shef"—girls included, of course.



To the Faculty

F—Is for the friendship they have shown us,

A—Is for all their patience rare.

C—For all the care they've given us.

U—Is for the useful lives they share.

L—Is for the love we give them,

T—Means that they've earned it all.

Y—That ever young we'll keep them

In fair Memory's stately hall.

May Life be ever kind to thee,

Our wise and witty Faculty!

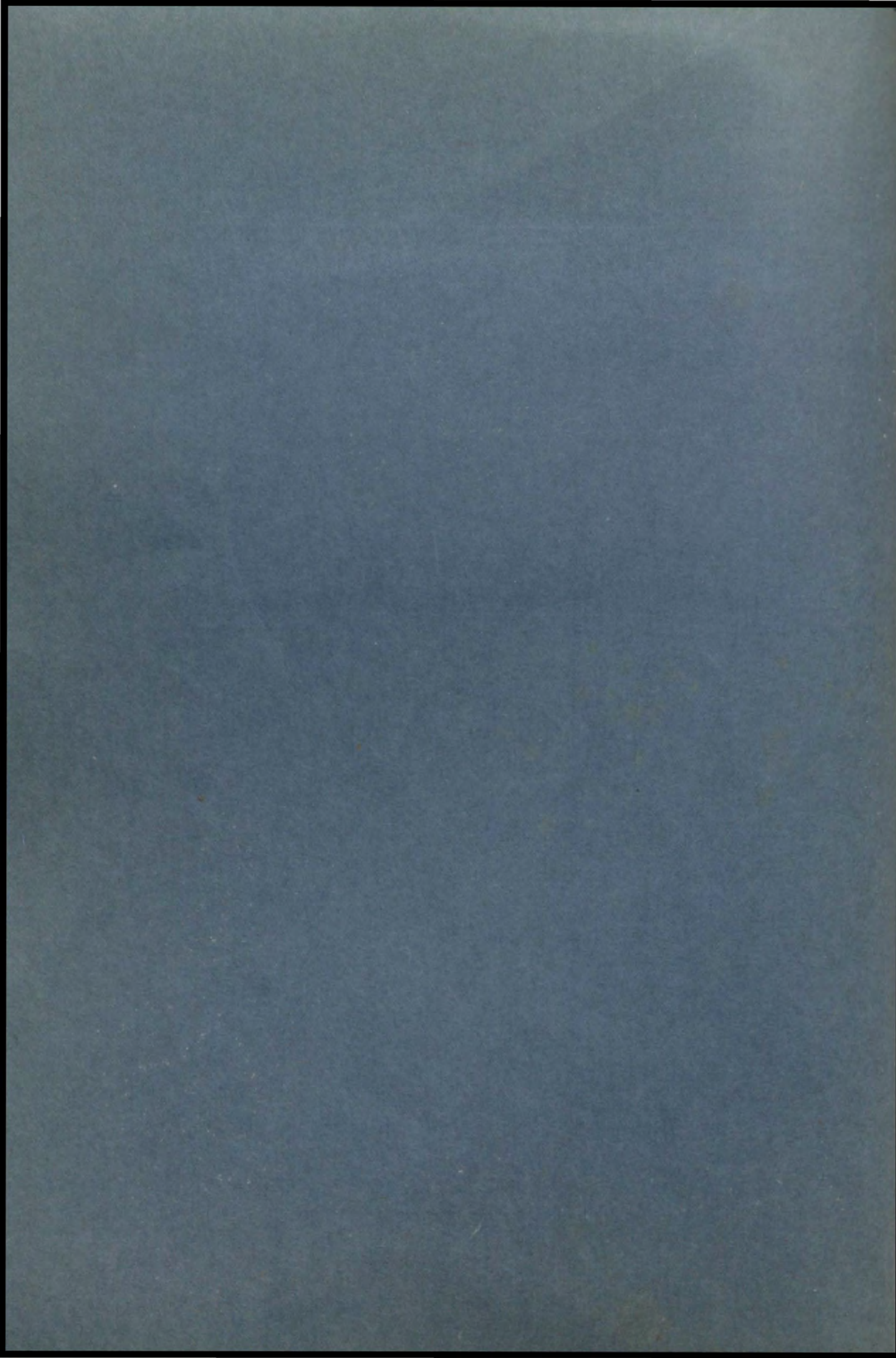


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ELIZABETH RULE

*"Quips, and cranks, and wanton wiles,
Nods, and becks, and wreathed smiles."*

If Elizabeth hadn't been one of us, there would have been many days totally cheerless. We must pay especial tribute to her historic, athletic and "pepifying" ability.

MILTON DUNHAM ADAIR

*"Greater men than he may have existed,
but I doubt it."*

Milt, as he is commonly called, has won fame in athletics, mostly in football. We believe Milt is like most everybody else—the better you know him, the more you like him.

ALICE THOMASON McCLINTOCK

*"She hath ever fed of the dainties bred in
a book: she hath eat paper, as it were; she
hath drunk ink."*

We couldn't sing sufficient praise to Alice if we had the voice of all the morning stars. She is studious, yet not a bore; she is a real friend; she is sincere. To her we can truly say, "Thy merit more than all can pay."





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MARY FRANCES BURNS

*"Come, trip as you go
On the light fantastic toe."*

Fantastic? We'll say so!

Of course, we know Milton never saw Mary Frances, but his lines fit her just the same. She certainly loves to dance, and we wouldn't be surprised to see Pavlova take a back seat in the future.



REID B. BISHOP

*"There have been tears and breaking
hearts for thee."*

Really, we think Reid has had a pretty good share of popularity, and somehow we think he deserves it all. Naturally, we are not expert in prophecy, but we just know Reid is going to live life worthwhile.



KATHLEEN LOVELL

"O! ding it; what do I care?"

Kathleen never worries, it seems. She is one of those happy-go-lucky persons who will smile even on a rainy day.

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ANNE THOMAS EWALT

"Little—O!—but loud!"

Anne Thomas is Joe's sister, but they are not very much alike. If you ever feel blue, just watch her smile. She'll drive those blues away, for she is just brimful of pep.

WILLIAM WORNALL

"Nature hath framed some strange fellows in her time."

Although Willie has been with us only two years, he is one of the most-liked boys in school—especially among the "fair sex." He has a lot of school spirit, and we can always count on him.

IRENE COLLINS

"Size is not everything."

Petite Irene came to Paris High in our Junior year, and she has been one of our violets ever since. She says she is weary of study, and she plans to loaf a while after graduation.





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MAMIE LEE BALDWIN

*"None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor name thee but to praise."*

We never have known what we admired most in Mamie Lee—there were so many things to choose from. Of course, she's human; but then she plays basket ball wonderfully; she is a good sport, and true to her friends. Someone said we were all human, so we can't blame Mamie Lee.



HENRY SCOTT CLAY, JR.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Henry is noted for several things, especially his admiration of the girls and his love of arguing. We believe Henry will get through life successfully, one way or another.



MARY ELIZABETH GREER

*"Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."*

Mary Elizabeth was born way down in Havana, but she decided there was no place like Kentucky, so here she is. "I know a preacher's daughter" who is one of the most charming girls we have ever had the pleasure to meet. 'Tis Mary Elizabeth Greer.

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VIRGINIA AUSTIN HANCOCK

"What reck I of the stars, when I may gaze into thine eyes?"

We don't know anyone in our class more popular, or more deservedly so. Virginia is wise, she is witty; she is sweet, she is pretty. Besides, she is a good friend, and one of our best students.

MARY KATHERINE DOYLE

*"As pure in her thoughts as angels are;
To know her is to love her."*

Dear Mary Kattie! In a quiet sort o' way she just "rests" us. Knowing her has been one of our High School years' greatest pleasures; fortunate are we to have had her in our class. We know "Mary Kattie" will find love and happiness wherever she goes, for she takes them with her.

MARION GILBERT LAVIN

*"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?"*

We don't know anything that Gilbert can't do. She is the joy of her teachers and classmates alike. One of her accomplishments which is so rare we must mention—her penmanship. Its beauty is a breathless wonder—just like Gilbert's skill in other things.





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MERCY PARK

"Short but sweet."

Mercy well deserves her name, for she is kind and good to everyone. She also likes to laugh when the laughing's good; and nobody can laugh better.



ROBERT MEGLONE

*"He's a quiet sort of fellow * * *
You'd never find him clamoring for ap-
plause."*

Bob is one of those dependable people who are so nice to have around. When he does a thing, it is done well; the class has found this out on various occasions. He is equally at home playing or working.



VIRGINIA CAHAL

*"Whence comest thou, that thou art so
fresh and gay?"*

Virginia is very tiny; we're afraid the wind will blow her away some time. We know, however, she has a brain which works as fast as her feet.

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MARY McWILLIAMS

"Blessed are the missionaries of cheerfulness."

Mary has brightened our class for many a day with her smile. Keep it up, Mary; we like it, and so will everybody else you meet after you've left us.

VIRGINIA MORRISON

"She could turn her hand to almost anything."

Virginia is our class artist, and we're proud of her. She is skilled in other things, too—heart-breaking, for example. Just ask Francis. Seriously, Virginia is a talented, witty girl, and a mighty pleasant person to have around.

LAURA BELLE SMITH

"Hence, loathed Melancholy!"

Laura Belle never stays out of a good humor long. She is one of those lovable little girls whom everybody likes to have around, especially if you know her. Where you find laughter and jollity, and preferably dancing, there you'll find "Smitty."





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ANNA C. DAVID

"She lives to serve others."

Anna is one of our dependable students. She, like the fox in "Uncle Remus," "lay low an' ain't say nothing"; but when work is called for, she is very generally right there with it. Anna plans to teach; we know she will be successful.



WILLIE SOPER

"I am no ordinary person."

Willie is an extremely reserved girl and talks but little. But judging from the many postage stamps that are being sold lately she writes quite a bit.



JOSEPHINE HEDGES EWALT

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*

Joe's wisdom has always been a mystery to us, and will so remain as we remember it. She is good not only in one thing but in all.

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KATHERYN WILLS

*"Hers is a spirit deep and crystal clear,
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies."*

We don't know how the business of this High School could be carried on without Katheryn; she is in constant demand. We are always finding new reasons for admiring our efficient and friendly class-mate.

THECLA SANTEN

"She is bonnie, blooming, straight and tall."

We've always wanted to know Thecla better than we do, because she's just naturally a likable girl. She is somewhat reserved—but we like her all the better for that. Thecla is a favorite with teachers, too, because she always does good work.

ANNA MAE YOUNG

"She paragon's description and wild fame."

We all wish her the happiness which accompanies a farmer's wife, for she has a sweet voice which will call the chickens home.





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ELIZABETH NELSON LILLESTON

"A priceless jewel."

Elizabeth is following the editorial footsteps of her father; she evinced her capability by piloting the *Parisian Oracle* through its initial issue. She is a good student and we expect to see success written on her banner.



ALFRED HUSTON JACOBY

*"Give me a spark o' nature's fire,
That's a' the learning I desire."*

We sometimes wonder if Huston will ever wake up. They say he is a holy terror at football, but then one can't play football all one's life. "Venus" is well liked, however, and is especially popular among the ladies.



HELEN DAVIS

"A day in June never came so sweet."

An artist would join us in admiring Helen's Titian hair. She is a constant joy to her friends. She is a jolly, above-board girl; her sincerity is not the least of her virtues. Wherever she goes she will find plenty of friends, and we hope she won't forget us in the rush of life.

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DOROTHY POAGE JACOBY

*"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."*

Dorothy was a winner in the popularity contest, and we don't wonder. She is pretty, witty and friendly. Some one said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." There you have Dorothy.



KELLER WRIGHT LARKIN

*"For thy beauty and thy fortune the ladies
been a-courtin'."*

Keller is one of our most popular students, and when he leaves—oh, poor "undergrads." His curly hair and winning smile will prepare a way for his efficiency to assert itself in life, as in High School. He has the ability, all right!



NANNETTE ARKLE

*"She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies."*

Nannette is one of our quiet girls, but we can occasionally see mischief peeping out her eyes. She has been a good student; she is loved by her friends. What more can we say?





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MARGARET HILL

"Fair was she to behold, that maiden of seventeen summers."

"Sammy" is one of our most attractive and popular girls. She is a jolly, good sport; and the better we know her, the more we like her.



JOHN WILLIAMS

"Built like a mosquito—long and thin."

John is one of the most likable chaps in our class. He is noted for his propensity to argue, especially with—well, you know whom. Of which it was written: "Every man of genius has his peculiarities."



MARY HEATH MAY

"I can do all things."

That's about as near the truth as we can get, for Mary does whatever she takes up well. The more we know her, the more we admire her ability. She is a good student; yet she finds time to do other things in excellent fashion. Success be hers.

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ELIZABETH STUART

"Whose smiles are pleasant and whose words are peace."

Elizabeth is noted for her high ideals and pureness of heart. She is good, but she desires always to be better. However, saintliness cannot be said to be her chief attribute.

ED. DRANE PATON

"Charm strikes the sigh, but merit wins the soul."

He may seem inert,
And not the least bit pert;
But out of the corner of his eye
He always sees the girls go by.

Ed. Drane does seem sleepy, but you never can tell about these "quiet" fellows!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"Quiet, unassuming."

Elizabeth is one who tries and in doing so she always succeeds. She is one of our youngest classmates.





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HOUSTON RENE CLARK

*"The world befits a busy brain—
I'll hie me to its haunts."*

When our class was looking for one energetic enough to be president, Rene was our first choice. He has so many splendid abilities that we feel sure he will win honors wherever he goes and whatever he does. Goodbye, "Parson," and good luck!



MARIE COLLIVER

"Thou still unravish'd bride of quietness."

Marie is not a girl to advertise her own merits; but we know she has them. She can sing; she can play; she can write—just look at this Annual! She really studies and she is always ready to do her part—more also. Luck to you, Marie!



THORNTON OGLE

"Say, what have we here?"

Our old friend "Torny" passes out with us this year also. He is a good friend and a good worker; always has a smile and a good word.

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LEONA ADAMS

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

Leona just came to us in the last half of the Senior year; but, like the bee, she has been setting us a good example. Why, 'tis whispered she even studies grammar—heavens! Leona is rather quiet but we know she can be lively on occasions.

KATHERYN PHILLIPS
WALLINGFORD

*"My hands are full, my head so busy,
I'm almost dead and always dizzy."*

Katheryn's hurry, however, is usually purposeful and successful. Among other things we will especially remember her pleasing "flow of language" effective on more than one occasion. Katheryn is a general favorite at P. H. S.

MARY LOUISE COLLIER

*"She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on."*

Louise is one of our athletic girls. She can shine in other things, too—Virgil, for instance. All of us like Louise and wish her well.





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Class History

In nineteen hundred and ten plus nine,
We all were freshies in the line.

We bore the Seniors' scorn with pride,
And put our petty ways aside.

We left the wearing of the braids,
For others in the lower grades.

For we were high-toned freshies then—
Grown-up women and full grown men.

Second year—followers of Sophocles,
With high school life we're better pleased.

To the Seniors' ways we were fully tamed,
And only by Caesar were tamed.

But we would be much tamer still,
Had we ridden the "pony" up the hill.

In Algebra we reached the sky;
We knew the sum of X and Y.

Juniors, at last, and going fine;
Most of the class were still in line.

We studied Geometry very "Plain,"
Doubting the while that we were sane.

For all we learned in this you know
Was—Given the circle with center O.

Oh, Time, thou goest by on wings!
We hear that final bell which rings.

For here we are so smart and wise
That we exclaim—"Oh, how time flies!"



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For four short years have passed unseen,
Since we were freshies small and green.

But now we are so awfully smart,
We know some poems all by heart.

So here we are of '22,
A big class; colors, gold and blue.

We'll look upon our high school life
Not as a struggle, nor a strife,

But happy days beyond compare,
And hope to meet again somewhere.



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The Class Prophecy

Oh, a city unique is the Paris
Of nineteen and thirty-two;
This P. H. S. class
Are the leaders en masse—
Just look and you'll see "Who is Who."

Ten years hence finds us beholding as we walk down Main Street a large sign bearing the words "Baldwin Soap Sold Here," and upon inquiring find that the inventor is our own Mamie Lee, who from this wonderful invention has now quite a fortune of her own.

Let us enter the Orphans' Home that has recently been opened. My goodness, there's Mary May sitting at the matron's desk asking us if we wish to enter the Home!

Hurrah! Here comes a circus parade! My, but isn't it fine? Look! There's the funniest clown! Oh! Watch him wiggle his ears! Why, that face looks familiar! Who—? Of course, Rene that used to be so prominent in school activities

Who is that young lady just to the right there flirting so outlandishly with that handsome young man? Well, I'll declare, if it isn't Elizabeth Greer up to her old pranks!

Look There goes the ambulance taking some poor soul to the hospital. There, it seems, she will be well attended by Dr. Jacoby, the famous heart specialist who is assisted by two of the prettiest of nurses, Anne and Dorothy.

Alas! Here comes a woman in mourning and I suppose that she has lost her husband. As she approaches I see that it is indeed our little Kitty, who once was captain of the basket ball team. There, she has been stopped by a man whom they tell me is the county clerk. She is smiling now. That girlish smile for the conversation seems to be getting interesting, and as they turn to walk slowly on I at once recognize her companion as Ed. Drane, the boy with whom all the girls like to dance.

There is a clairvoyant's tent, and desiring to make some inquiries, I enter and find myself face to face with that genius of old—Alice McClintock. She is still a perfect wizard, for she tells me quite encouraging things as she gazes into her crystal ball.


How time flies and how people change! See the vamps yonder? I can see that they have put Theda Bara out of the race long ago. Lo, I recognize them as Josephine and Louise, our classmates of old.

A new institution has been opened. The sign says "Miss Flycatcher's Finishing School of Flirtations," and upon inquiring, Miss Flycatcher is none other than Virginia Cahal. At last Mr. Kirkpatrick's dream for such an institution has become a reality.

Quite a sensation seems to be stirring this crowd of ladies. Oh yes, the new tailor—and they are all anxious for a new outfit! Bishop is the name of this man; and of him they say:

"As tailor and planner for outfit complete.
The low necks and high skirts are sure not to meet."

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Behold a new theater—B. F. Keith's on the corner of Tenth and Main. Entering, I find myself presented with a program. What music that Jazz Orchestra does furnish under the leadership of Mr. Meglone, who used to be editor of THE PARISIAN. The first number on the program is by the famous toe dancer of the day, Mercy Park. The noted opera singer, Anna Mae Young, then pleases the audience with various selections. Helene Davis indeed proves herself an actress as the heroine in a two-act play given next. "Imitations of the Tom Cat" is then very successfully sung by Elizabeth Stewart. The pianist is quite a wonder; and, if it isn't Anna David of the class of '22!

Students are flocking to our city beautiful to attend the College of Paris. This college was founded by the man once superintendent of P. H. S., Dr. Lee Kirkpatrick, and it has now a nation-wide reputation. They claim to have the best instructor in mathematics of the age, and he is none other than "Thorney" of the old days. An interview with this mathematics genius is impossible, but his secretary meets me—and she is Irene Collins. (I do believe she's trying to vamp her boss!) Katheryn Wills as Latin Supervisor is such an addition to the school, and with Elizabeth Taylor as physical director and Nannette Arkle running the elevator things are indeed complete.

Here comes what must be termed as an old maid. No other name is suitable, and as I approach I am grasped affectionately by the hand and, amazed, look into the face of Mary Mc., former kodak editor of THE PARISIAN. She tells me that Thecla Santen is knitting socks and more socks, that Kathleen Lovell has gone as a missionary to China, that John Williams is in line for governor, and that Virginia Morrison has developed into nothing less than a vamp!

Miracles haven't ceased yet! I am told that Virginia Hancock, the Full Moon of the Class of '22, has invented an alarm clock "that all loitering defies." Her bride-groom must have been late at the wedding!

William Wornall is the speed king of the day, for he was *never* slow; and as for "Sammy" Hill's future, well, it's too frivolous to tell.

"Duroc, the Hog of Quality" (alias Milton Adair) is a second Billy Sunday and invariably takes his texts from "Ruth."

The suffragettes entering the race for Congress are Willie Soper, Mary Frances Burns, Marie Colliver and Leona Adams.

"Liz" Rule is a typical farmer's wife and says that she would rather be among her chickens and turkeys than in the ball room.

Laura Belle has won fame as a manicurist, while Mary Katherine is writing the popular novels of the day.

There's the undertaking establishment. I wonder who is the undertaker. That must be him at the window. Why, I recognize him now as Keller Larkin.

Gilbert Lavin as I see her is quite a stunning person and is not an old maid!

What a graceful dancing master! Why, he beats Marilyn Miller of the old days! Am I deceived, or is it really true? Yes, it is really the "Pup" of the Class of '22.

What of the writer, you say, ten years from now? Why, she is just a typical old maid after the fashion of Miss Minerva in "Miss Minerva and Wm. Green Hill," and her motto is "Love me, love my cat."

BY ELIZABETH LILLESTON.



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Class Will

We, the Seniors of the Paris High School, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Two, having met in secret conclave do hereby announce that we have learned all there is to be learned, and therefore Mr. Kirkpatrick, our dear Superintendent, and the other members of the faculty can "learn" us no more. In view of this fact, and all being of sound mind, we do hereby bequeath the following:

To the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Three we bequeath our room, our ability for getting into trouble, and our pep; knowing that this class is in great need of same.

To the By the Way-side History Club of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three we bequeath all the money in the Treasury (collect this from Mr. Clark if possible; we have failed as yet to do so) with which we request that comfortable chairs be installed in the Senior room for the members of the Club and history class in which to recline during Miss Lockhart's classes. If there is any money left we wish pacifiers to be bought, (as chewing fingers and pencils is not sanitary and gets on Miss Lockhart's nerves) and be given out by "Stiffy" at the beginning of each class.

To any meek long suffering Junior who can be persuaded to take it, Houston leaves his job as chief flunky. No Junior being willing to assume the responsibility of the above, then an underclassmate may apply.

Rene leaves his ability for brilliant speeches and his general gift of gab to James Gorey.

Elizabeth Rule leaves all her old jokes to Ruth Wheeler, feeling sure Ruth hasn't heard them.

The Virgil Class bequeath their means of locomotion to the Juniors, fearing the Juniors may be dull.

Mary May bequeaths all knowledge of Geometry to Robert Frank.

To any Junior whom the class elects, Thornton leaves his seat on the front row.

Virginia Cahal bequeaths her renown for dancing to Ellen Scott.

Sammy Hill bequeaths her ability for vamping new boys in High School, to Trinnie Duncan, knowing that Trinnie has annexed all the boys in High School since her arrival and feeling that she should also be able to claim any new boys in the future.

John Williams bequeaths his ability to fall into a gentle and peaceful slumber any time (8:30 a. m. to 9:20 a. m.) any where. (Mr. Scott's class).

To Fisheye, Milton leaves his temper, knowing Fisheye is calm and meek.

Nash bequeaths his success in adventures with cupid to Gayle Brown.

To Pete Duncan, Anna May Young bequeaths her fur coat. The Senior class advises Pete to wear it, when taking moonlight rides.



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Anne Thomas leaves a bottle of Anti-fat to "Tar" hoping that in the future she may economize on the circumference of her dresses, as well as the length.

Gibby Lavin bequeaths her straight hair to Frances Brown (she does this out of pity).

Bugs Meglone bequeaths the Editorship of "The Parisian" to some ambitious Junior who has nothing to do.

To any Junior who can keep order (Martha Collier advised) Keller leaves his position as President of the History Club.

Reid Bishop bequeaths his Ford to Anna Ware.

Mamie Lee leaves Rene to Anna Louise Sauer in hopes that Anna Louise makes more rapid progress than she has.

Virginia Morrison leaves her ancestors to Anita Overby. She feels that she will not need them in the future as she can hide behind her own coat of paint.

Elizabeth Lilleston leaves her curiosity and ability to argue to Frances Greer.

Elizabeth Greer bequeaths her bangs to Miss Lockhart.

To Josephine Adams, Anna David leaves her ability to collect gossip.

Billy Wornall leaves his eternal grouch to Elizabeth Culbertson.

Kathleen Lovell leaves her conversational ability to Timmie.

The powder of Louise Collier is bequeathed to Elizabeth Weathers, Edna Earl Burns, and Mary Petrie, feeling sure there is enough for all three.

Mary Frances Burns and Laura Belle bequeath their giggles to Francis Rourke, Charles Christman and Rip Burnett.

Margaret Hill leaves her chewing gum (it can be found in any room in school) to the future chewers.

Alice McClintock leaves her dignified ways to Ruby Hall.

"Pup" leaves his much-ado-about-nothing spirit to any quiet little Junior.

At the request of the Faculty, Jo Ewalt, and Alice McClintock leave their superior brains to be divided among several hopeless Juniors.

Elizabeth Stewart leaves her knowledge of the Classics to Bernice and Hank, hoping that in the future they may be able to continue reading rich, rare and racy novels and graduate in 1923 with memory work completed.

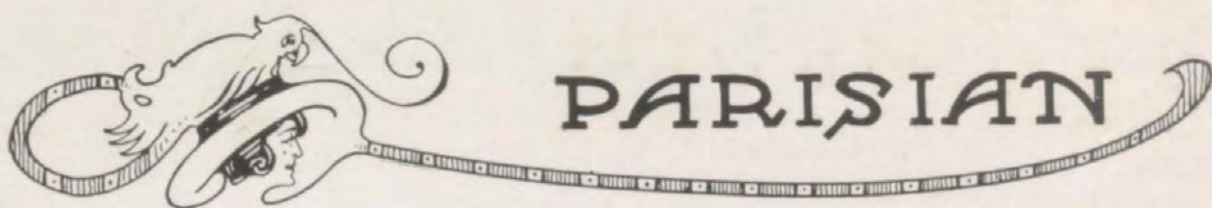
Signed, sealed, and published as the last will and testament of the Class of 1922.

Witnesses:

Professor Lee Kirkpatrick
Miss Frances V. Butler

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En Avant

Close draws the time when abroad we'll go
Prepared to enter in a greater school.
From this our youthful life,
What then shall come to us, we do not know;
Nor with bright dreams ourselves would make the tool
Of cruel Chance: the strife
We know must long and unremitting be,
If we a glory for ourselves would win
Not for the time alone;
'Tis not a glittering show the world may see
Cov'ring a life of base, corroding sin,
Nor that which kings have known:
But glory won to which the greatest souls aspire;
Won, if need be, with life, or purified by fire.

M. E. S.

The Test

Oh students, we have soared the height,
But this is not our goal.
We must look ever to the light,
And be more bold.
Even now, our eyes are covered,
Their drooping curtains rest,
Our lids have sweetly hovered,
But 't's time now for the Test.
And what is it—the test, the test?
Is it for you and me?
Yes, here's the test—just do your best,
And better you will be.

MARIE COLLIVER.

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JUNIORS





Junior Class Officers

Ralph always presides with dignified grace;
And Raymond does well when he takes his place.
Precisely and business-like Frances records,
While Martha, quite accurate, the treasure-trove—hoards.
Farewell to these officers faithful and true,
Wishing joy and success as Seniors to you!



Junior Class

Ralph Connell appears to be very sedate,
 While Lillian is always a smilin';
 What the dancers would do without Edna Earle
 And Elizabeth, we cannot imagine.
 Charles Christman we find very grave—in his looks;
 Gayle Brown has won fame as a singer;
 While gay Irish Francis as actor we know,
 And Bernice we note for her giggles.
 Martha we love every sort of a way;
 Trinnie by all is admired;
 "John Paul" is an athlete of whom we're all proud;
 Whew!—now these lines end as desired.



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Our classi-cal Hamlet we'll first speak of here,
 Then Ellen, our opera singer;
 Next comes Ruby Hall, the basket-ball star;
 Next 'Nita, smart girl from the country,
 Tom saxaphones in, or trombones either,
 And Blanton his horn toots quite quite sweetly;
 "The baby" leads all of his class as to brains;
 And Sallie takes Life as 'twere Heaven.
 Thelma's by nature domestic—not sly;
 Mary Bradley much work has expended
 On business: James Gorey loves smiles,
 And now, thanks be giv'n, this one's ended.

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And "Tar" Wilmoth's just like her, you know.
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Here's to the Juniors! Long may they rave
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 "Biz" always seems in a hurry;
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 "Cutie" Green seems never to worry.
 McCarthy's a nice little sort of a boy;
 George Dundon's a "lion among ladies";
 Mary's little, but my! she makes quite some noise.
 Fame flies after Frances Brown's dancing,
 Anne Ware is a "woman of weight" don't you know?
 And with Alberta's skill, we are closing.

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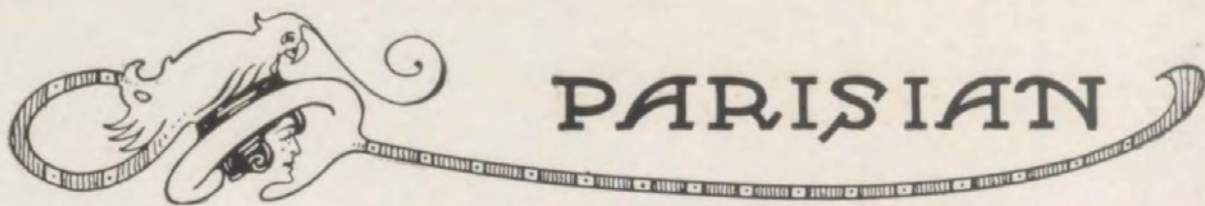
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As They Look

FRESHMEN

"Alas! regardless of their doom
The little victims play;
No sense have they of ills to come,
No care beyond today:
Yet see how all around 'em wait
The ministers of human fate,
And black Misfortune's baleful train!"

SOPHOMORES

The applause of list'ning senates they command,
The threats of painful flunking they despise;
They scatter wisdom(?) o'er a heathen land
Nor read their ignorance in the Seniors' eyes.

JUNIORS

Ah! Knowledge to their eyes, her ample page,
Rich with a three-years' toil, would now unroll
Did not some subjects rouse their noble rage
And cause resistance wrathful in the soul.

SENIORS

Each to his suff'rings; all are men
Condemned alike to groan,
The Senior for the Senior's pain
The rest, all for their own.
Yet ah! why warn them of their fate?
Thought would destroy their paradise;
No more;—where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise.

FACULTY

Oft have the studious 'neath their favor smiled;
Their sternness oft the recreant will hath broke;
How jocund did they drive their pupils wild!
How fell the grade beneath their pencil stroke!

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Sophomore Class

HARRY TUCKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LUCILLE CHIPLEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
KATHERINE YOUNG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
BILLY KENNEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Sophomores are 65 strong. It is a class that excels in scholarship and lively interest in the work of the school.

The Sophomores opened the social activities of the year by a reception held in the little gym., complimentary to the Faculty.

In the History Parade this class presented one of the most interesting floats portraying "Homage and Fealty" of medieval times.

Misses Rachel McClintock, "Dot" Trisler, Lillian Talbot, Margaret Santen, Vivian Wallingford, and Messrs. Collier and Tucker, all sophomores, distinguished themselves in "Fads and Fancies" given by the American Legion in April.

The class has vim.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS—DIVISION A



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SOPHOMORE CLASS—DIVISION B

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FRESHMAN





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CLASS OFFICERS

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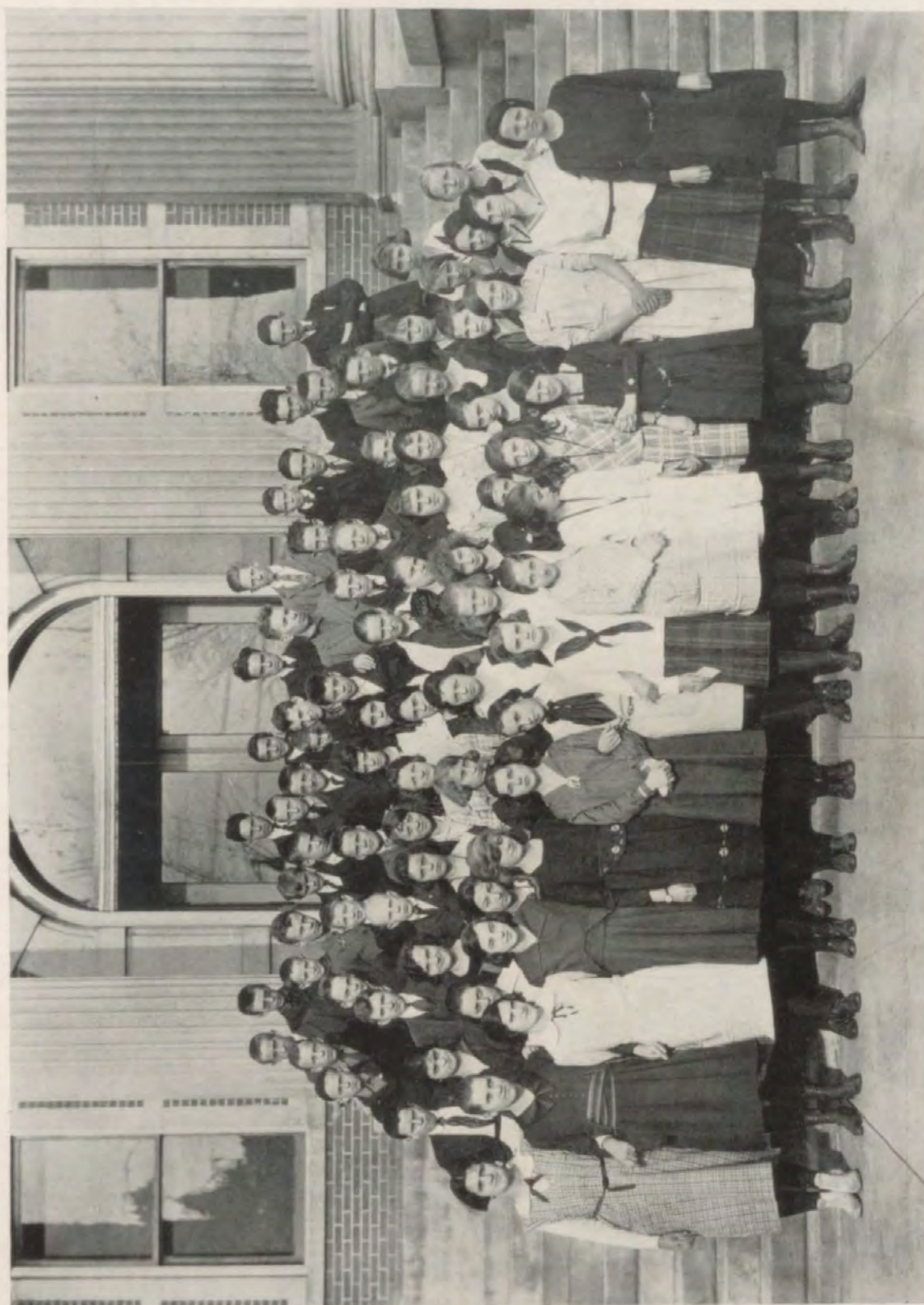
The Freshman Class

Freshmen—ho! ho! little Freshmen!

This is what we were greeted with on first day in High School. On that day we learned just what we were and where we belonged. It was then left to us to carry out the rules and regulations.

The Freshmen Class of 1922 is the largest class the school has ever had—we total almost one hundred and fifty.

Our class has established a rule that pupils who do not do their work satisfactorily cannot hold an office in the class. Some day these same Freshmen, will as Seniors, look toward that wonderful day—graduation from Paris High School.



FRESHMAN CLASS—DIVISION A



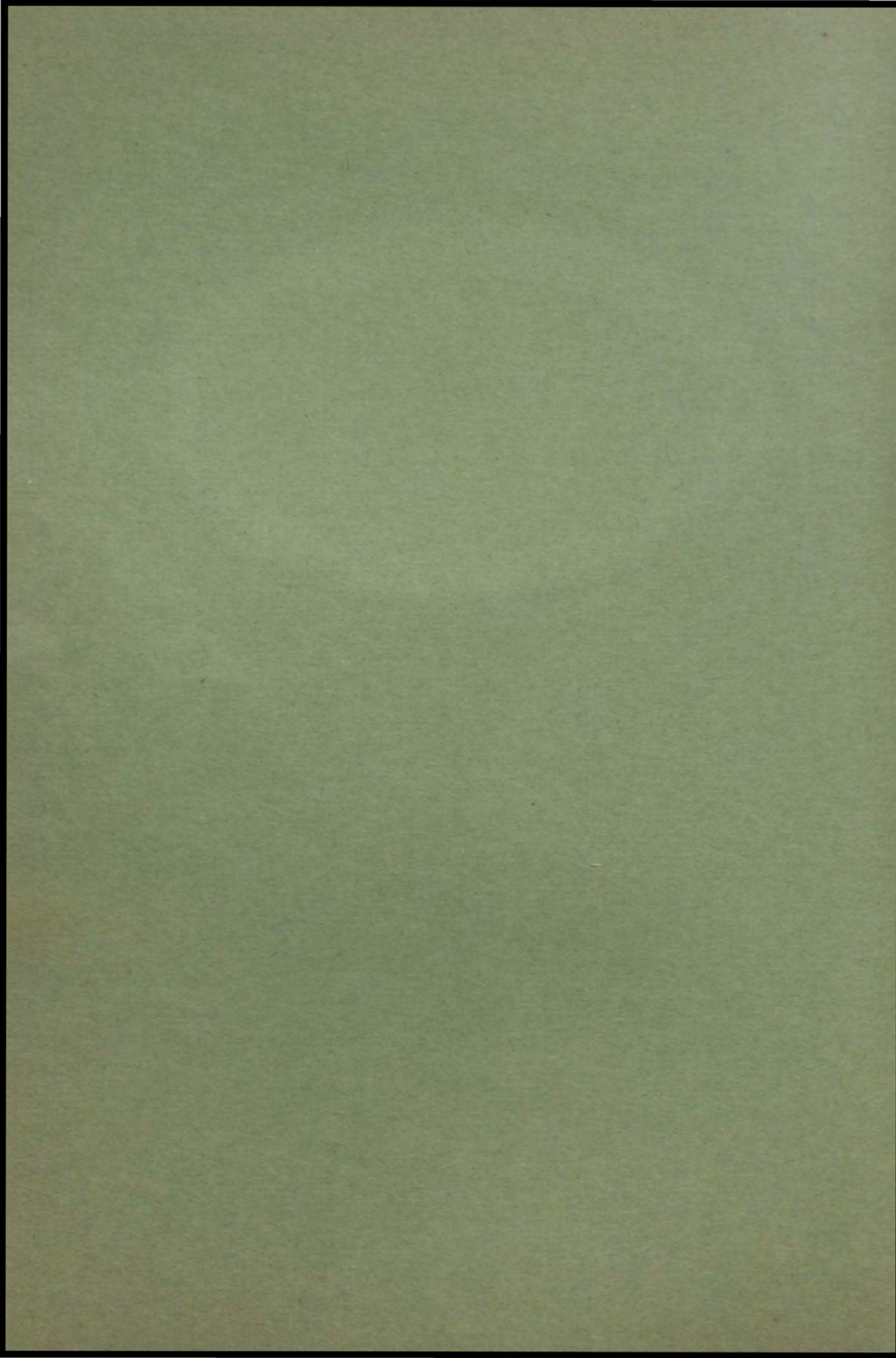
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FRESHMAN CLASS—DIVISION C



Athletics



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FOOTBALL





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THE TEAM



Football Team

It may easily be said that the past football season of Paris High School was a success. The team kept up a loyal fighting spirit that is traditional of Paris High. They fought clean and hard as any real team will do.

The Orange and Black of P. H. S. was gallantly defended by Coaches Sheffield and Wards. Their spirit was the same, win or loose; they never ceased to fight. The morale of the team became bigger and better as the season progressed.

Every player on the team came in for his share of victory or defeat. There was no individual starrng of any one man, for every one played for the Orange and Black, rather than for the glory and thrill that comes with personal accomplishment.

Our fine schedule was due to the efforts of our loyal Superintendent and Principal, who never ceased to do good things that would benefit the school and team. Through the combined efforts of these two men and the coaches, our team became one of the Big Four of Kentucky High Schools.

HOUSTON JACOBY (*Left End*)

"Venus" played hard and is a wizard at catching forward passes. This is his second year and like things formerly made in Kentucky, he improves with age.

JOHN COUGHLIN (*Left Tackle*)

"Butch" was a new member of the team this year and had had no previous football experience but he was a demon tackle and the best had to take notice of his playing.

JOHN WELSH (*Left Guard*)

"Skeeter" as he is known to his most intimate friends joined the squad a little late but every one knew he was present. No one ever possessed a greater love for football or his team than Welsh.

RENE CLARK (*Center*)

Rene who spiralled the ball to the back-field and never forgot a signal, never failed to put pep into the "gang". We are sorry to lose "Parson Rene", but the world is calling for such men as he.

CHESTER STROTHER (*Right Guard*)

"Ches" was one of our foundations of offense and defense. When he tackled an opponent he always left that man in doubt as to what hit him.

LEONARD McCANN (*Right Tackle*)

"Mc" was not a new man this year, for he had had previous experience. He was indeed a valuable asset to the team.

ROBERT DALZELL (*Right End*)

"Bob" who played his first year of High School football was little but loud. He could "snag" passes and tackle with the grip of a bear. We look for him to be "all-state" next year.

RALPH CONNELL (*Quarter Back*)

"Stiffy" played the position of "snapper-back" for two years. When the team was going good he could spit the signals like the firing of a machine gun.

WARREN NASH (*Left Half Back*)

"Nash" never said much on the field, but you could tell when he was playing. He was a consistent gainer, and never ceased to "Knock 'em Cold".

CAPTAIN CRAIG TUCKER (*Right Half Back*)

"Craig" has never failed to make a yard or more when given the ball. He was an ideal captain. He seemed to put a spirit into his team that meant "do or die". He is second to none in High School Athletics.

HARMON TAYLOR (*Full Back*)

"Hank" hits the line low and hard, so that the contact reminds one of a young earth-quake. He was the recipient of a broken collar-bone in the last game of the season.

MILTON ADAIR (*Full Back*)

"Milt" would always say, "hit 'em hard and low" and he always did that which everyone knows is an advantage in football.

KELLER LARKIN (*Half Back*)

It was Larkin's first year for football and we saw in him a great player, but we regret to say he graduates this year.

RAYMOND TURNER (*Center*)

"Fisheye" was a student pivot man and we have great expectations for him in the coming season.

GEORGE ROSE (*Guard*)

George will be with us for a while and will demonstrate his ability to block any "shift" that a rival team may make.



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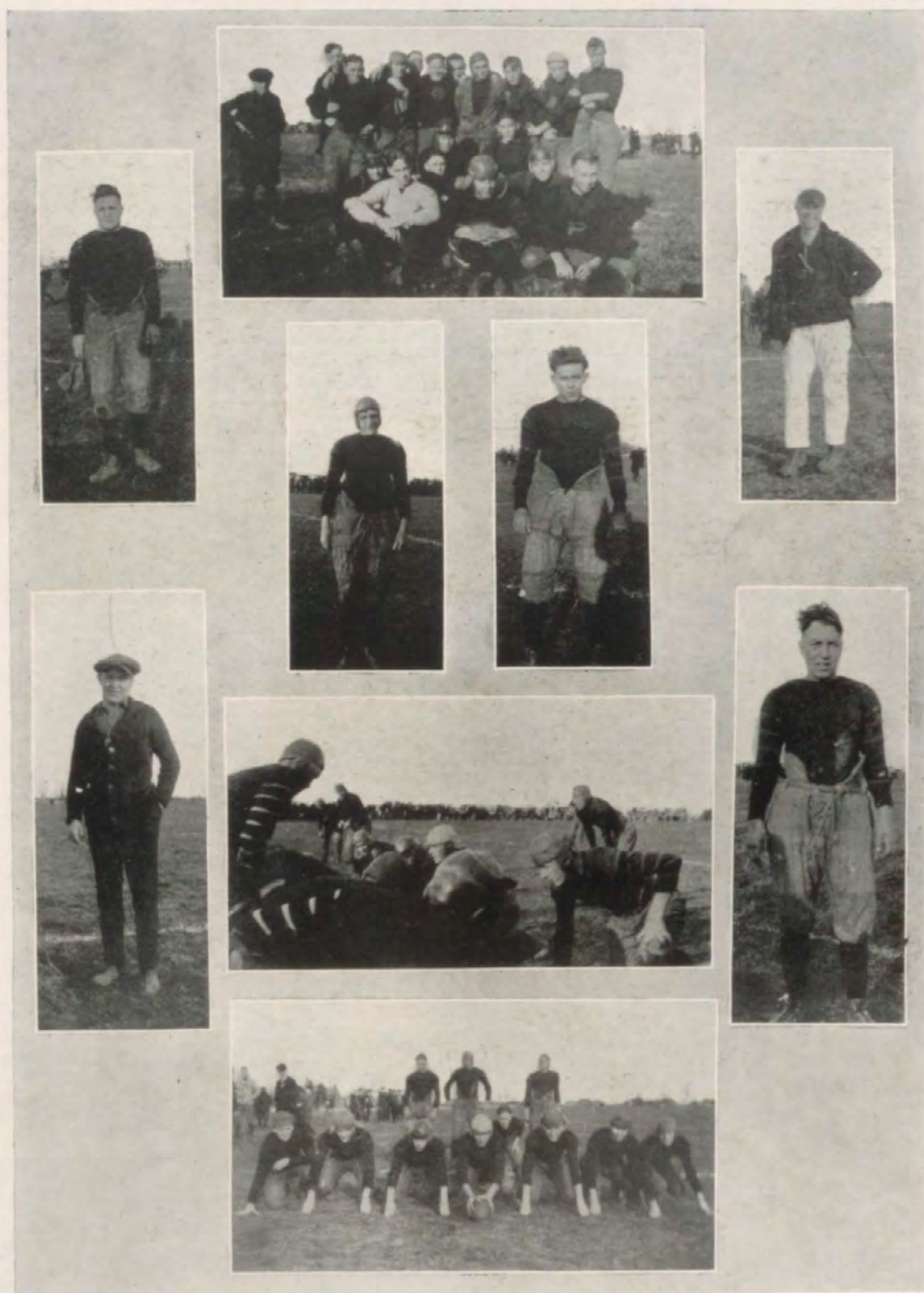


THE SQUAD



CAPTAIN TUCKER

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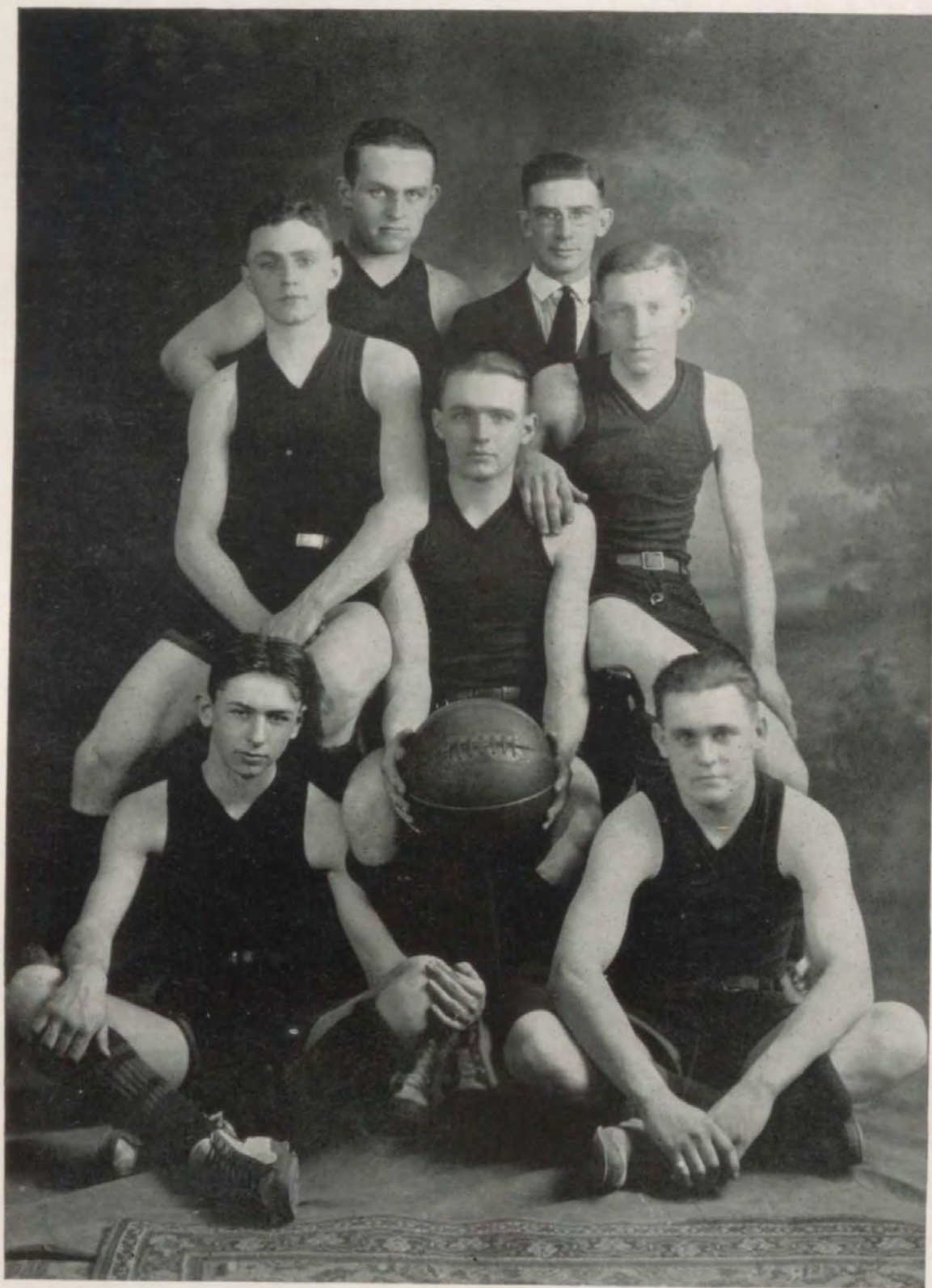




BASKETBALL



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BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM



The Boys' Basket Ball Team

Our basket ball boys as a whole did good work this season. While the record they made was neither brilliant, nor as good as they have done other seasons, they worked hard, and deserve much credit. With a hard schedule, one of the hardest our team has ever faced, and with other things against them, they never gave up, but fought hard to the last. We expect the boys who are left to work hard next season and win honor for P. H. S.

Tucker, our star forward and best man, who rings goals from any angle of the floor.

Rose, the heavyweight forward, who scored steadily and held his opponents down.

Meglone, our diminutive center, who could jump as well as score for P. H. S.

Clark, our captain and guard, always on the move.

Wright, the hardest playing guard, always full of fight. He scored often.

Dalzell, another guard who played well, though it seemed sometimes, using football tactics.

Larkin, a forward, who, with not many chances, showed up well.

McCarty, a light man at forward, performed well. "Mc" shows real promise.

Coach Sheffield worked the boys hard, and made a good team out of them. With good support, he will duplicate his work.



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GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



Girls' Basket Ball Schedule

Date	Team	Place	Score
December 17	Nicholasville	Nicholasville	18-13 (P)
December 22	Ewing	Paris	45- 2 (P)
January 6	Lexington	Lexington	22-10 (L)
January 7	Nicholasville	Paris	19- 6 (P)
January 13	Flemingsburg	Flemingsburg	14-16 (F)
January 14	Millersburg	Paris	16- 8 (P)
January 20	Dayton	Paris	23- 6 (P)
January 28	Flemingsburg	Paris	9- 7 (P)
February 4	Lexington	Paris	16- 8 (P)
February 17	Georgetown	Paris	17-12 (P)
February 25	Dayton	Dayton	4- 2 (D)
March 17	Cynthiana	Paris	13-12 (P)
March 24	Cynthiana	Cynthiana	12-11 (P)
March 3	Tournament Lexington at Lexington		37- 9 (L)



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MISS NELL ROBINS (*Coach*)

Through the untiring efforts of Miss Robins the girls' basket ball team has been a decided success and a great credit to Paris High School during the year 1921-1922. Miss Robins has stood by her girls on every hand and has been never failing in her attempts to make the team the best in the State.



KATHERYN WALLINGFORD (*Guard*)

Katheryn Wallingford, captain of the girls' basket ball team of P. H. S. during the year 1921-1922, has won fame wherever she has played as being a first class running guard. In the game she plays all over the floor, leading her opponent "a merry chase" and generally winning honors for the local team.

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MAMIE LEE BALDWIN (*Center*)

Mamie Lee Baldwin as center has been quite a credit to our girls' quintet this season. By her splendid jumping she has innumerable times knocked the ball into the hands of a P. H. S. forward, thus adding many goals to our score.



RUBY HALL (*Forward*)

As back forward the goals of Ruby Hall have been features of the games of the season. Always smiling and ready to throw a goal—that's Ruby.



ELIZABETH RULE (*Forward*)

Enter the front forward and the life of the team. The excellent work of Elizabeth Rule and also her ability to cheer up her fellow players in dark moments are indeed commendable.





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EDNA ROSE (*Guard*)

Edna Rose as standing guard is found at the end of the season to be noted for "sticking to her man." She was quick while on the floor, and never lost an opportunity to score for her team.



LOUISE COLLIER

The substitutes are very essential to a basket ball team, and this girl has backed her fellow players at every chance. Louise Collier may be ranked as a first class "sub," being capable of and willing to play in any place assigned her.



VIVIAN WALLINGFORD

Again a "sub," and, while being younger than the other girls, is able to fill her place admirably when called on.

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MIDGET BASKET BALL TEAM



THE TRACK TEAM

Baseball and Track-

Although this is our first baseball team for a number of years, we are expecting great things. The boys are working hard and every day are on the diamond.

A strong schedule has been arranged with eleven games at home and away. The strongest high school teams in Central Kentucky are to be met. Coach Wills puts great faith in his *men*.

Track is a new feature in our athletic program. Last year we won the Y. M. C. A. District Track Meet, the prize being a loving cup. With an efficient coach as Mr. Sheffield, we have great hope of winning in the contests to be held this year.



THE BASEBALL SQUAD

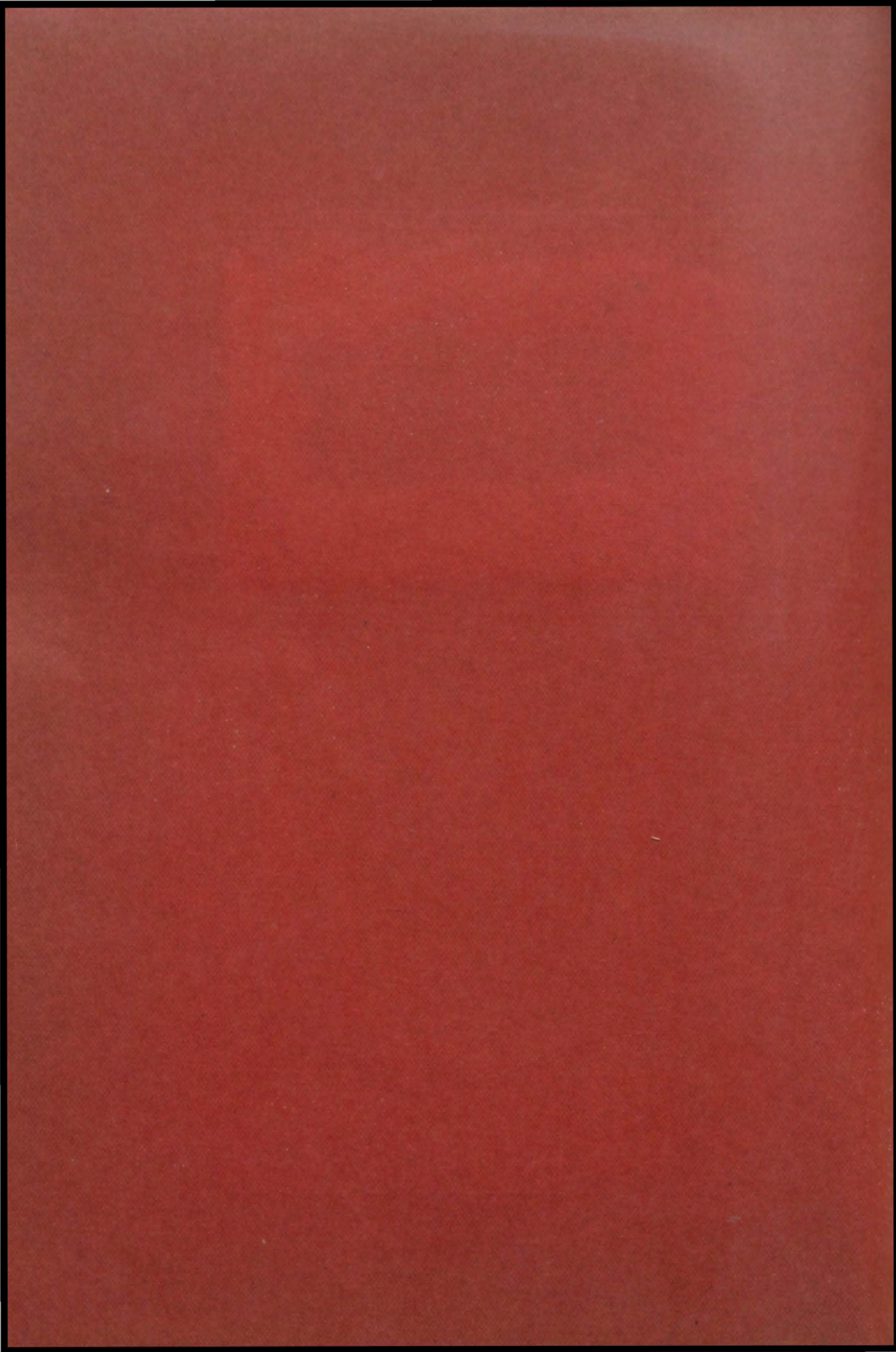


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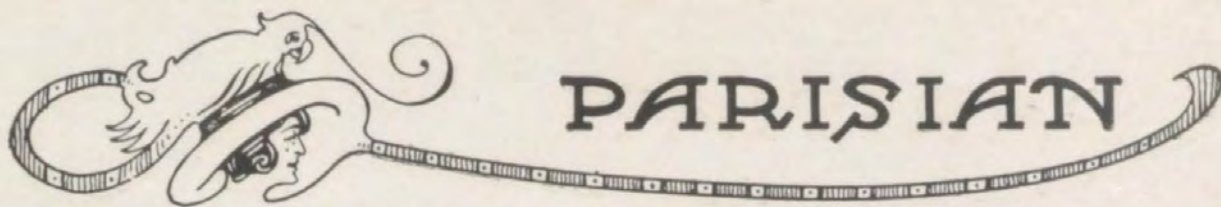




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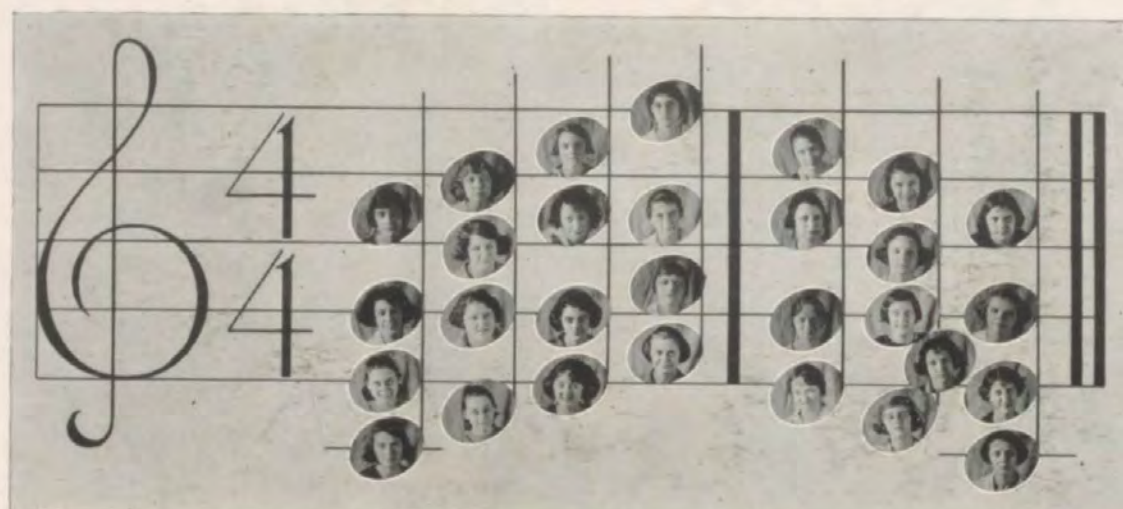
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The Glee Club

"Music hath charms and so have we."

The Glee Club of Paris High School is the one organization which makes itself "heard" on all occasions. If it were not for the Glee Club under the able direction of Miss Blanding who is the head of our Department of Music, our chapel exercises would be much *less* interesting.

The Glee Club has taken part in several meetings of the Music Department of the Bourbon County Woman's Club and the young girls of the club were permitted to enter the "Woman's Club" as Junior members.

We are to give a concert in May and are assured of the success of this venture as the club is composed of interested and capable young women who, on many previous occasions have delighted an audience of music lovers.

MEMBERSHIP

Marie Colliver
Elizabeth Greer
Virginia Morrison
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Mary McWilliams, *Accompanist*

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The Commercial Department

The Commercial Department was established in the fall of 1920. A great deal of interest has been shown in this department by both the High School and outside students. Courses are offered in bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, commercial English and commercial law. More than fifty High School students are enrolled for this course; twenty-one part time students for afternoon work; fifty students for night work.

When the Commercial Department was established, its object was to give business training to those who could not obtain it elsewhere. It was also planned to help those who had positions but needed further training. To do this, night school has been held on Monday and Wednesday evening of each week from 7 to 9. The courses offered have become very popular among the High School students. This course will undoubtedly aid a student in either advanced school work or in business, as is evidenced by the success with which our graduates of 1921 are meeting both in college and in responsible positions.

This course is under the supervision of Miss Margie Kelly, who has steadily pushed the work forward.

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The Latin Club

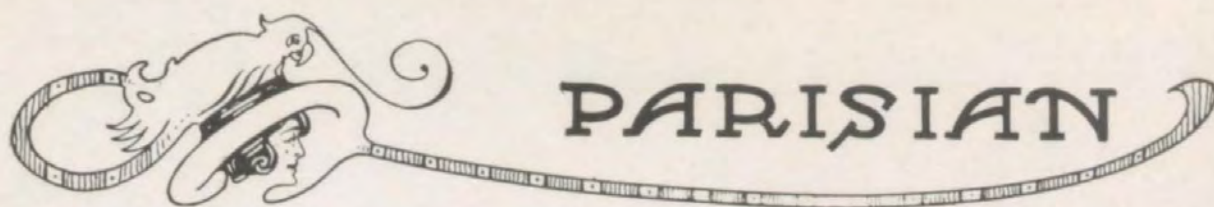
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MOTTO: "Esse quam videri."

CALENDAR

October	18.	Organization.
November	10.	First meeting.
December	2.	Party in honor of football team.
December	14.	Second meeting.
January	11.	Third meeting.
January	20.	First publication of <i>Parisian Oracle</i> .
February	9.	Fourth meeting.
February	11.	Prof. D. E. Fogle, "Wanderings in Sunny Italy," under auspices of the Latin Club.
February	21.	Washington's Birthday Party; also initiation of new members.
March	7.	Fifth meeting.
March	13-15.	Popularity Contest, under auspices of Latin Club.



The Parisian Oracle

The Parisian Oracle is the only Paris High School paper that has been published in a number of years. A movement was made by the Latin Club to issue a paper, and through the co-operation of the High School the success of the paper was assured.

The Parisian Oracle, as a Latin Club paper, was intended to arouse interest in the classics as well as the activities of the school. The following editorial staff was elected by the Latin Club:

ELIZABETH N. LILLESTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	Editor
GILBERT LAVIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA HANCOCK	-	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
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ELIZABETH GREER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Humorous Editor
MISS HARBOLD	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Advisor

The first issue of *The Parisian Oracle* came out on January 22, and since that time better papers have been published and our subscription list has grown. The Latin Club plans to continue the publication next year.



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By-the-Wayside History Club

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MISS LOCKHART	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Advisor</i>

The By-the-Wayside History Club was organized by the Senior History Class, December 21, 1921, with an enrollment of thirty members.

The plan of the club is to visit and to study places of historical interest in Kentucky and neighboring States.

A constitution has been drawn up and accepted by the club. It provides for the election of officers, for the taking in of new members from the Senior history or economics classes, and for the organizing of auxiliary clubs.

In February the club spent a day in Frankfort. The members visited the House of Representatives, the Senate and Historical Room. Mr. Thompson of this city being Speaker of the House, added to the interest of the trip.

Kellar Larkin, and Paul Jones, president of the club, visited Zachary Taylor's old home near Louisville in December, and the members enjoyed listening to an account of this trip on the return of the officers.

The April visit will be to Shakertown in cars furnished by the club members.



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A VISIT TO THE HOME OF ZACHARY TAYLOR



The Senate

The officers of the Paris High School Senate are:

RALPH CONNELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
HAMLET COLLIER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Clerk</i>
FRANCES ROURKE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
ROBERT FRANK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Chaplain</i>

The president is dignified and most competent. He reflects the calibre of this higher legislative body.

The most interesting debate of the session was that on the "Four Power Treaty." Such spirited raillery between Senator Rourke, representing the Republican side for the Treaty; and Senator Martha Collier, representing the Democrats against the Treaty, that Senator Lodge of the National Senate, and his opponent, Senator Williams, would have rejoiced in the enthusiasm and energy of these youthful speakers in upholding the ideas which these National Senators have fought to make good.



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House of Representatives

On Thursday, March the ninth, the Junior History Class organized a House of Representatives, corresponding to the House at our National Capital, electing the following officers:

RAYMOND TURNER	- - - - -	<i>Speaker of the House</i>
CHARLES CHRISTMAN	- - - - -	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
BERNIECE CALVERT	- - - - -	<i>Publicity Agent</i>
MARTHA COLLIER	- - - - -	<i>Clerk</i>
HARMON TAYLOR	- - - - -	<i>Chaplain</i>

After the officers had taken the oath of office, the members of the student body were named representatives of various States of the union.

On Thursday, March the thirteenth, the House was addressed by the foremost representatives in debate "For and Against Immigration" and "For and Against Evolution." After the House had heard the statements of each debater, the questions were voted upon and both the Immigration and Evolution Bills were defeated.

On Thursday, April the sixth, the question before the House was the Bonus Bill. The Representatives who spoke in favor of the Bonus Bill were: Ralph Connell, James Gorey and Gayle Brown. The Representatives who spoke against the Bonus Bill were: Ruth Wheeler, Blanton Collier and Sallie Payne.

After a spirited debate, the Bonus Bill was passed by a non-partisan vote of fifteen to eleven.

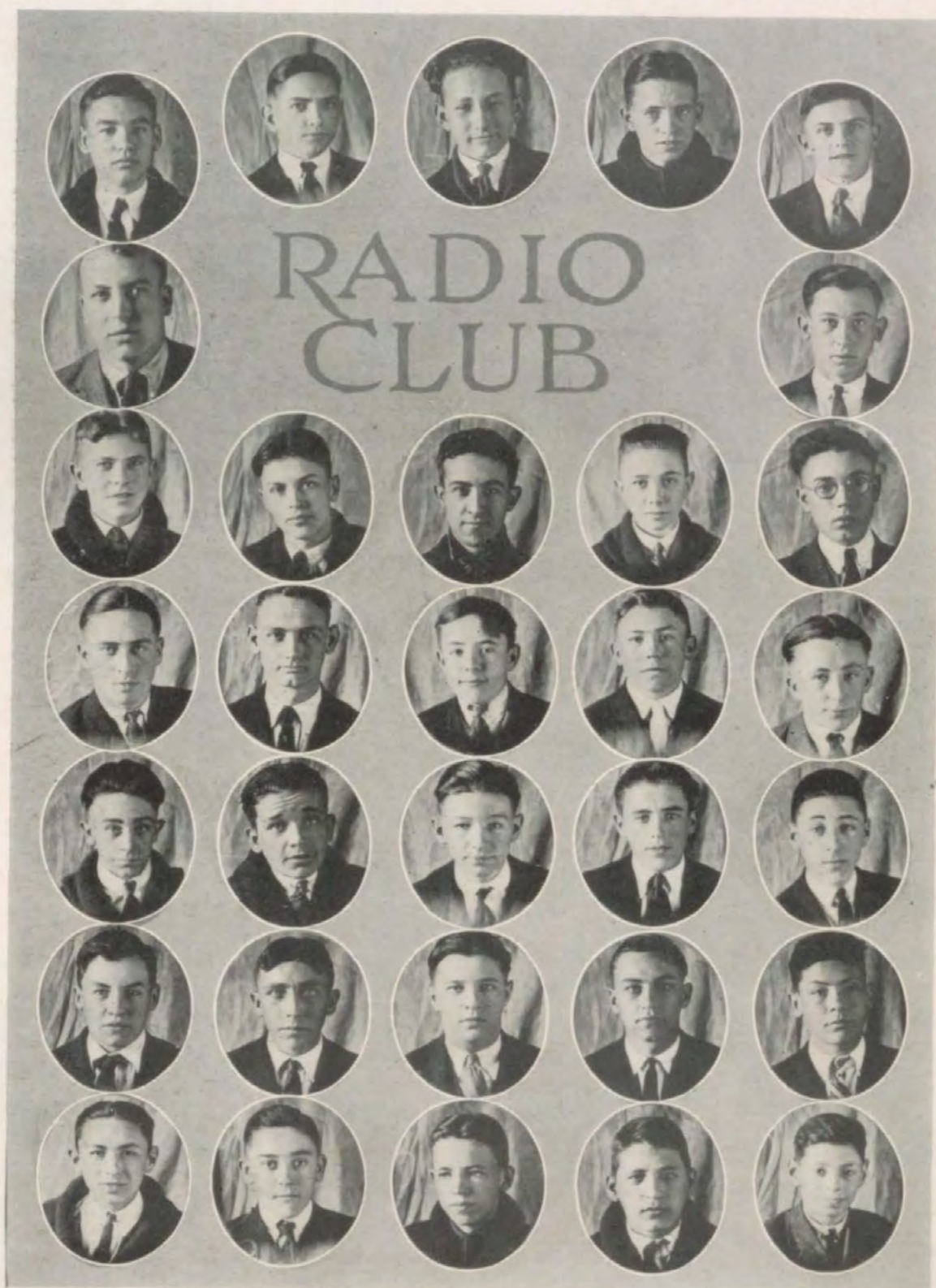
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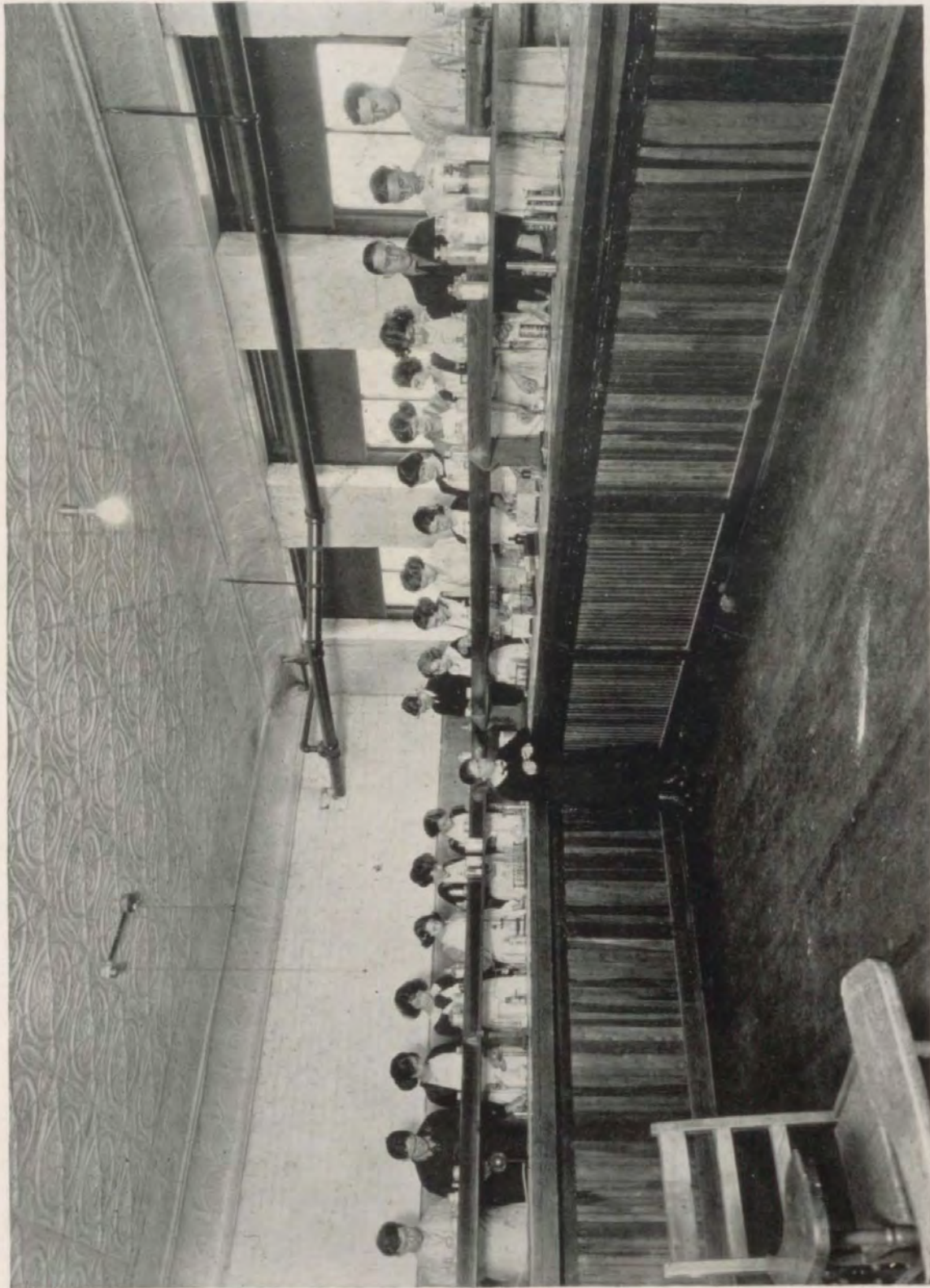
ROBERT HARRIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
FRANCES TAYLOR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
FARRIS ADAMS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERTA ADAMS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Freshman Agriculture Club is one of the most interesting and serviceable of all the High School organizations. The course in agriculture is especially valuable in this section, which is a farming district.

The club carries on experiments which show when the seed will grow, and they plant the seed so that they may see the development from this form to the matured plant.

Next year a definite portion of land will be assigned each pupil to cultivate. Prizes are to be awarded for the best crops.

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Home Economics Department

No department takes a more prominent part in the activities of Paris High than its Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Maud Asbury. The course includes the study of foods, clothing, millinery and home decoration.

On Armistice Day an expression of the patriotic spirit of the school was shown by a banquet served to about three hundred members of the American Legion, under the charge of this department. Later a dinner was served to the Faculty and School Board when about fifty were present.

The interest and enthusiasm of the students may also be seen from the fact that four out of the six prizes awarded by the Woman's Club for the best made garments, from various schools in the county, were won by the Paris High School. Plans are being made for a better and larger department next year.

M. K. D.

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FIRST AID CLASS—GROUP I



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FIRST AID CLASS—GROUP II

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The Belle of Paris High

She's charming, she's witty,
She's graceful, she's pretty,
You always feel glad when she's nigh;
Always bright and full of cheer
She is just a little dear,
The belle of Paris High.

Full of pep, a dandy sport,
Just the kind the boys all court
And pass the others by,
Yet girls are glad to have her 'round,
With all men's favor she is crowned,
The belle of Paris High.

She dances with such wondrous grace,
She sweetly looks up in your face,
And heaves a gentle sigh;
A little flirt, you must admit
More wonderful because of it,
The belle of Paris High.

Failed a subject has she never,
True to duty is she ever,
Always glad her best to try;
All the teachers fondly say,
"She's a darling, all the way,"
The belle of Paris High.

We just can't bear to have her leave us,
Such a thought doth greatly grieve us,
And yet we know that bye and bye,
She will say a fond farewell;
But naught can break her fairy spell,
The belle of Paris High.

May fortune ever smile upon her,
May life's barriers never daunt her,
May tears ne'er dim her sparkling eye;
And when our hairs are silver gray,
Her mem'ry still will be as May,
The belle of Paris High.

BY JOSEPHINE EWALT.



P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !

(TO BE SUNG TO THE TUNE OF MARYLAND! MY MARYLAND!)

We never shall forget our dear
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !
When we shall be far gone from here
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !
Remem'bring "silent" study hall,
Remem'bring teachers, one and all,
When shades of life shall o'er us fall—
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !

In thy dear halls for four long years,
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !
We've lived with joy, with song, or tears,
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !
Where'er we go, whate'er we do
We shall be thinking e'er of you,
And to thee always we'll be true,
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !

And now farewell! a fond farewell!
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !
Hear now the song our voices swell,
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !
Whate'er may come, naught else can fill
The place you've won, and never will
While we remember, loving still
P. H. S. ! Old P. H. S. !

M. E. S. "22"



The Class of 1922

Here's to the class of '22,
The dear old class of gold and blue,
Which bids farewell to our High School blest,
A dearer school than all the rest.

We say good-bye, but with aching heart,
For with school days we must part:
Our partings are made with tearful eyes,
When again we meet, 'twill be otherwise.

We shall meet in after years, perhaps,
Years which have left many yawning gaps,
Years which have changed old lives to new,
Brought dross to the false, and gold to the true.

Happy times have we had at Paris High,
Scenes that from our hearts can never die,
Memories we want to live over each day
Of bright golden hours that have passed away.

Each day may take us farther apart,
Each one to life of a different sort;
But there's a link that binds us, wherever we are,
'Tis dear old '22's guiding star.

Today we stand at the open gate
To the land that is paved by the ways of fate;
Tomorrow finds us on the other side
Where no voice now can tell what things may abide.

On the threshold we stand with quivering feet,
We linger a moment on the stepping stone
And then pass on to the great unknown.

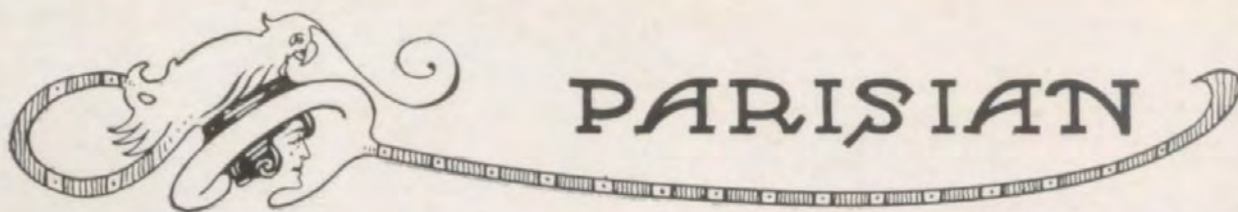
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Then let us fill the cup to the brim,
Let us drink to the days that never grow dim.
Let us quench our thirst with the joys of the past,
Let us drink our fill, for they go by fast.

Let us hope that the days that are to come
May take us nearer the crystal dome;
Let us make our own way to heaven, as sure.

We touch the cup to our lips brimming full,
We drink it down for Paris High School;
We wave our hands in farewell and—then
Pass on and never come back again!



Calendar

- September 10. Students return joyously (?) to school.
- September 22. Sophomores received Faculty and Seniors.
- October 12. Columbus Day Parade.
- October 22. Paris wins glorious victory from St. Xavier, Louisville.
- November 1. Latin Club organized.
- November 2. Mr. Frank Rourke was seen talking to Virginia Morrison.
- November 29. The musical comedy "The Idlers" presented by Paris High.
- December 18. "The Microbe of Love" presented.
- December 9. Lecture by Harry Stillwell Edwards, the famous short story writer.
- December 12. Mr. Cale Young Rice visited Paris. After a number of readings a reception was held by the Seniors.
- December 16. Professor Fogle lectured on "The Passion Play."
- December 20. The By-the-Wayside History Club organized in the Senior History Class.
- December 21. Christmas carols were sung by the Girls' Glee Club.
- December 21. School dismissed for Christmas holidays.
- January 20. The first issue of "The Parisian Oracle" put out.
- January 27. "Clarence" was presented by the Seniors of Winchester High.
- February 16. The By-the-Wayside History Club visited the State Legislature at Frankfort.
- February 21. Latin Club party. A number of new members taken in.
- March 31. Graduating class thrilled by seeing their own names in the paper.
- April 1. During a critical moment in rehearsal for "Fads and Fancies," Miss Virginia Cahal became excited and swallowed her chewing gum.
- May 1. "Bugs" and Kathleen Lovell were seen going to history armed with hat pins.
- February 25. Horrible catastrophe. Miss Elizabeth Rule arose too early in the semi-darkness of a Dayton morning; began her journey homeward having robed her pedal extremities in vari-colored hose.





Much Ado About Nothing

When first I went to see her,
I showed a timid heart.
And even when the lights were low
We sat this far apart.

But now that love's grown older,
We've learned its joys and bliss,
We've knocked out all the spaces
And sit up close like this.

Miss Harbold—"Dick, what makes you think Caesar was so strong?"
Dick—"Why, the book said he pitched his camp across the river."

"Did you ever hear of chloroform?"

"Yes."

"Well, don't breathe it."

Emily Fithian (presiding at the counter)—"Anything I can do for you?"

Tock—"Yes, I want the 'Letters of Charles Lamb.'"

E. F. —"Post office right around on corner of Eighth and Pleasant."

Mr. Glory—"My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of High School?"

James—"An old man, Father."

"Say, officer, where's the corner?"

"You're standing on it."

"No wonder I couldn't find it."

Mr. Kirkpatrick—"Louise, who is your favorite author?"

Louise Collier—"My father."

Mr. Kirkpatrick—"And what did he write?"

Louise—"Checks!"

Mary May—"I just put my hand on a hot iron. What must I do?"

Keller—"Read Carlyles Essay on Burns."

TRUTH

No high school boy is as good as he tries to make his teachers believe he is,
nor as bad as he tells his girl he is.

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"Darling," he cried in tender tones
"I never loved but thee."
"Then we must part," Miss Kitty said
"No amateur for me."

The kind old gentleman met his friend little Willie one very hot day. "Hello Willie!" he exclaimed, "And how is your dear old grandpa standing the heat?"
"Ain't heard yet," said William, "He's only been dead a week."

Houston—"Miss Robbins is looking for you."
"What for?"

Houston—"She wants a dumbell."

Miss Stivers—"I am teaching your son first aid."

Mr. Patton—"You had better teach him second aid. He's so slow he would never get there in time to use first."

Miss Lockhart—"Billy, tell me something of the Mongolian race."

Bill Kenney—"I wasn't there, I went to the baseball game."

He—"I wish I were a star."

She—"I wish you were a comet, then you would only come around every 1500 years."

"I heard that Alice strained her voice last night."

"Yes, she sang through the screen door."

Waiter—"Has your order been taken?"

Waitee—"Yes, so has Bunker Hill."

Boy—"Je T' Adore."

Girl—"Shut it yourself."

My Bonnie went down in the cellar,
A leaking gas pipe for to see,
He lighted a match to locate it,
Oh, bring back my B—o—nie to me.

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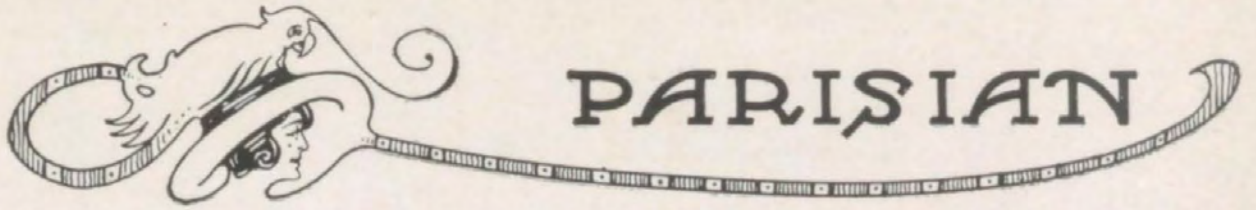
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Now that the Parisian is a reality, we wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to those who made its publication possible.

We wish, especially, to thank Professors Kirkpatrick and Scott for their interest and valuable service in our work. We are also indebted to Mr. Jim Ring for his fine cartoon work and Miss Virginia Morrison and Messrs. Elmer Burnett and J. T. Knox for their excellent drawings.

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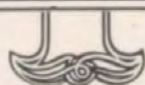
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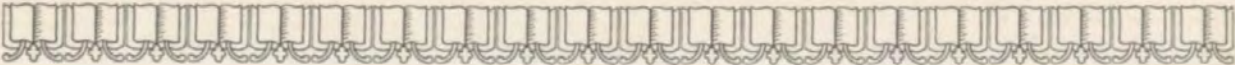
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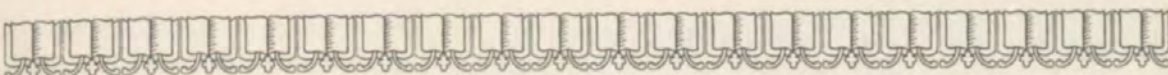
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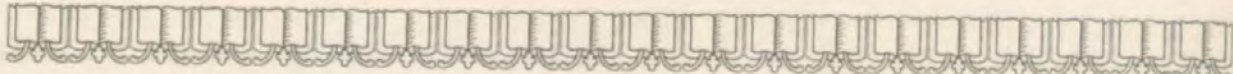
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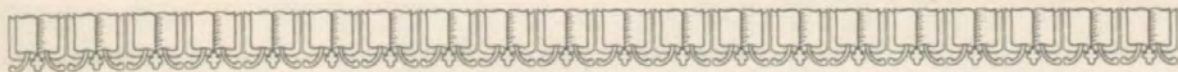
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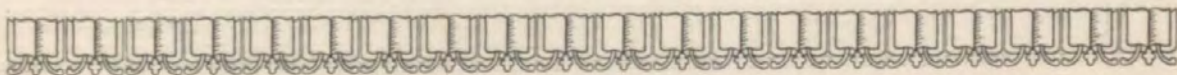
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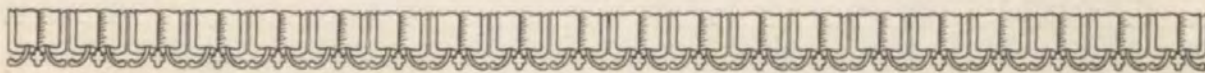
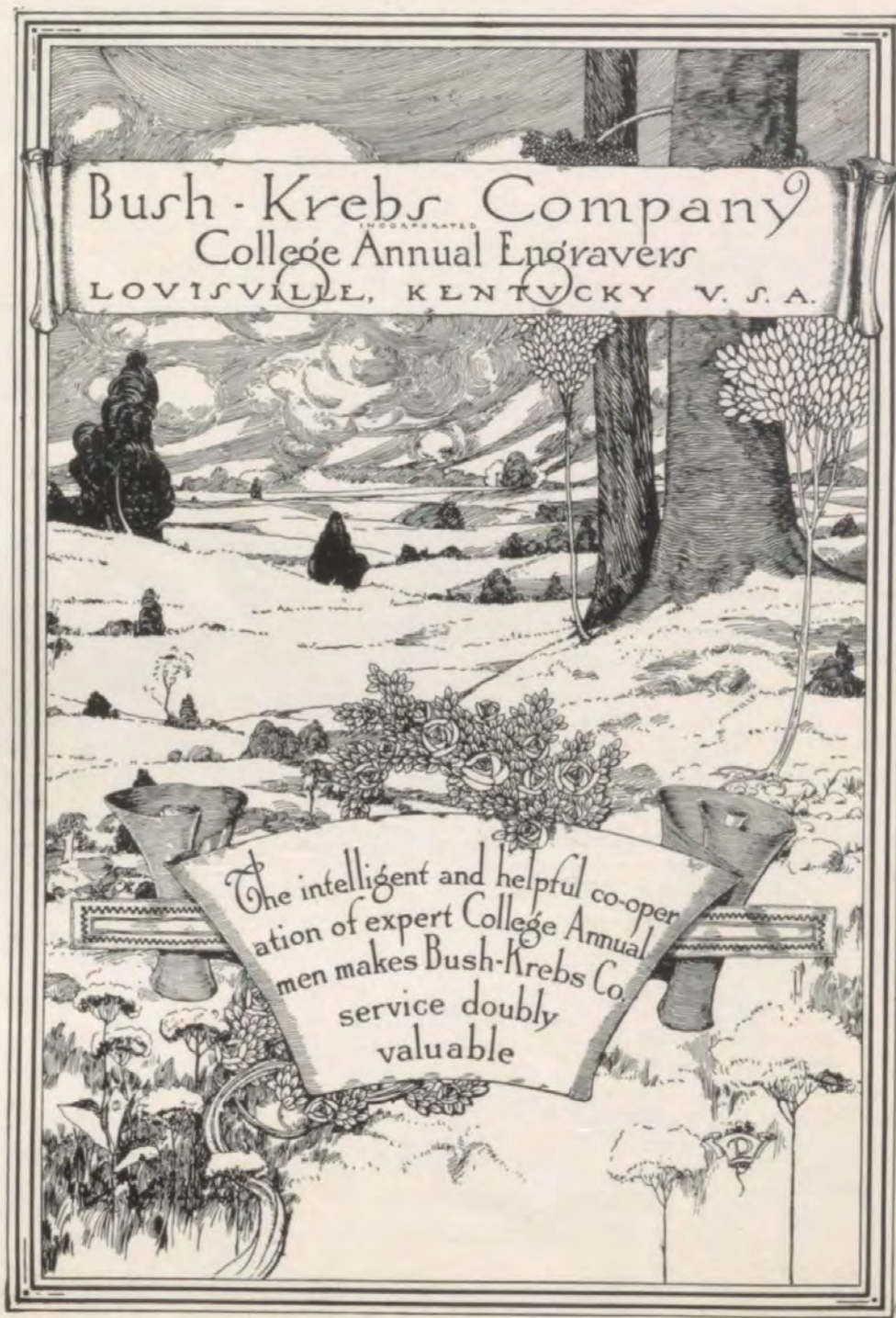
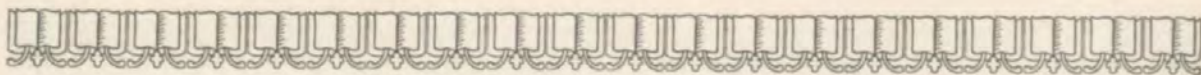
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