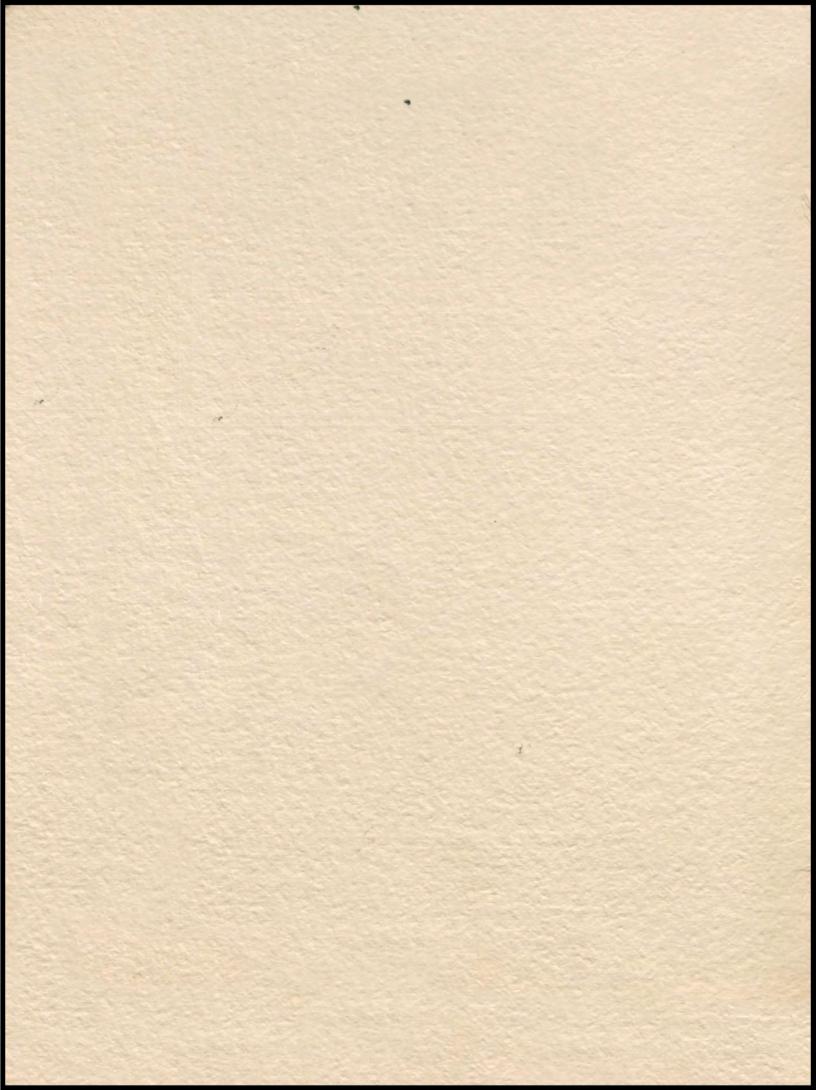
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Upon undertaking the publication of a Senior Year Book, we realize that it is more or less an experiment. It is true that we have had annuals before, but strictly speaking, this is not an annual. The day has passed when elaborate and expensive annuals are considered a part of every school year. In their stead we find the lighter and more informal year book, that affords reading pleasure and pleasant memories in later years. To this objective we have turned our efforts, and—

We hope you like it.

THE ANNUAL STAFF

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Although the above constituted the Annual Sta	aff, it was only through the co-operation of the
Senior Class, Mr. Kirkpatrick, the Faculty, and the	entire school that this publication was made
possible. We wish to thank all who have co-operat	ed with us in preparing this work.

DEDICATION

What is the school? Is it a building, books, athletics or students? It is all these things, but above all, it is the Faculty.

They who inspire, govern, and mold our ambitions and ideals are more important to us than all the books, buildings, and the rest. Even though the reins may have chafed at times, we can look back and realize that it is a part of the great responsibility entrusted to our teachers. With such a responsibility as theirs, their praise should be even greater.

It is, then, with this belief that we, the Senior Class of 1932 most appreciatively dedicate this book to our Faculty.



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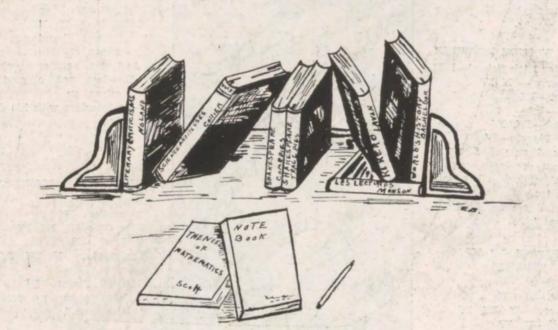
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CLASSES



VIRRILLOUS QUISENBERRY

Orange & Black Book—I
Declamation
Girl Reserve—II, IV
Glee Club—II. III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Annual Staff
Junior Play
Parisian Players—IV
Contest Play

"Whatever her eye beholds, whatever her hand touches Turns to music."

ELIZABETH DEE BELL

Holmes High School, I, II
Scholarship
Glee Club—III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Science Club—IV
Parisian Players—IV
Annual Staff

Elizabeth is another recent addition to our class, but we fear she will desert before commencement. Well. a home in Covington has its attractions.

BETTY BROUSE ROBERTS
Winchester High School—I, II
Girl Reserves—III, IV
Glee Club—III
R. L. C.—IV
Latin Club—III, IV
Parisian Players—IV
"Little, and cute, and clever
And most decidedly sweet
With a million other attributes
Which of course I won't
repeat."

CHRISTINE GRAHAM THOMAS

Annual Staff
Basketball—II. III
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
Glee Club—II, IV
R. L. C.—II, III
Latin Club—III
Science Club—IV
Parisian Players—IV
"A cheerful disposition is a fund of ready capital."



ALLEN LUTHER CASE
Glee Club—IV
Science Club—IV
"My tongue within my lips
I reign
For who talks much, talks
in vain."
So Allen contents himself
with writing letters.

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS
Glee Club—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—II
Latin Club—II, III
"Tall and handsome and ruddy of skin
And very, very entrancing,
He has not allowed his education
To interfere with his dancing

WALTER S. MENG, JR.
Football—III, IV
Class Sec.—III
Glee Club—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—III
Declamation—II, III, IV
Science Club—IV
Parisian Players—IV
"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

MARION LEE POWELL Latin Club—III, IV

"Worry never made men great. Therefore, why should I worry." And Marion is one of the cheeriest lads of the Class of '32.

MARGARET ESTHER BRIGGS

Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
Glee Club—II
R. L. C.—III, IV (Sec.)
Home Ec. Club—IV
Parisian Players—IV
Maid of Honor (May Day)
"If all the true words of tongue or pen,
The truest are these: "I can't live without men."

MARGARET E. BOHN

Basketball—II, III
Girl Reserves—II, III, IV
Glee Club—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—II, III, IV
Home Ec Club—IV (Pres.)
Junior Play
Parisian Players—IV
May Queen
"Eat, drink, and be merry,
for tomorrow we must die"

ELIZABETH FRANCES KENNEDY

Girl Reserve—II, III, IV Annual Staff "Her care was never to offend And every person was her friend."

HUME PAYNE FERGUSON Football—III. IV

"To speak too much would never do—"so Humie takes it out in playing football.



LAURA BYRNES FERGUSON
G:rl Reserve—II III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Home Ec. Club—IV (Sec.)
"Let the world slide,
Let the world go—
A fig for care,
A fig for woe."

KARL KRIENER LUSK

Class Vice-Pres.—I
Football—II, III, IV
Basketball—II, III, IV
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Science Club—IV
Junior Play—
Parisian Players—IV
"Lanky and lean and full of fun
And a good friend to every one"

THOMAS HENRY GAITSKILL

Class Treasurer—III
Football—III, IV
Glee Club—II
R. L. C.—II
Latin Club—III, Sec. IV
"There have been tears and
breaking of hearts for thee."

GRAHAM DEJARNETT

Glee Club—IV
R. L. C.—II
Science Club—IV
"Not a word speaks he more than was need"—but still water runs deep.

WILHELMINA SCOTT

East Union High—I, II

Carlisle High—III

Scholarship—

Girl Reserve—IV

"To know her is to love her

And love her forever."

NAOMI DAN ISGRIGG
Orange & Black Book—I
Debating Team—II, III, IV
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
(Vice-Pres.)
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Scholarship
R. L. C.—II, III, IV (Pres.)
Latin Club—III, IV (Pres.)
Annual Staff
Junior Play
Parisian Players—IV
"Capable and efficient,
trustworthy and true. E. L. M.

EDWINA COLLINS GOREY
Orange & Black Book—I
Scholarship
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
Glee Club, II, III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Latin Club—II, III, IV
"Diligently and faithfully
She has pursued her way;
Though quiet and unobtrusive now
She'll be talked of some day"

MARTHA STEELE MARSH
Orange & Black Book—I
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Lat'n Club—III, IV
"Duffy's ancient Chevrolet
Would cart us all on our
way.
And when it ceased to puff
and pant
She bought for us a new
Durant."



RICHARD BOWEN WILLS Class Vice-Pres.—II

Scholarship
Parisian Circle
Oratory
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Latin Club—III, IV
Band and Orchestra
Science Club—IV
Junior Play
Parisian Players—IV

"He's a quiet sort of a fellow. You'd never find him clamoring for applause. But he's dependable and nice to have around."

JAMES HARPER ANDERSON

Annual Staff
Science Club—IV
Junior Play
Parisian Players—IV
'Witty is 'Nut's' m ddle name,
He never will grow up.
He'll always be full of pep
and play
Just like a youthful pup."

JAMES McCLURE WHITE
Class Treas—III
Glee Club—II, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV (Treas.)
Science Club—IV (Pres.)
Junior Play
Parisian Players—IV
"Quiet, but not dangerous,
Gray, of eyes and light of hair.
He's a country gentleman,
and
We need more of these—
they're rare."

SAM MILNER

Pep Club—IV
Public Speaking
Debating Team—IV
R. L. C.—II, III
Band—II
Annual Staff
Science Club—IV
Junior Play
Paris an Player—IV (Pres.)
Contest Play
"The world is but a stage,

whereon every man must play

a part."

MILDRED McLEOD SNELL

Basketball—II
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Home Ec Club—IV
"A good true friend, and a jolly pal,
Whimsical, witty, and wise,
A lovable, playful girl
Makes good at all she tries."

GLADYS LAIR RION
Orange & Black Book—I
Parisian Circle—II, III, IV
Declamation—II
Girl Referve—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Home Ec Club—IV
"Witty, lively, full of fun,
A good frend and a true one."

ETHEL HUGHES LETTON
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Home Ec Club—IV
"There are none like her,
though there are many imitations"—for she's the sweetest little Southern lady in
High School

ANNE CLAY HINKLE Annual Staff Orange & Back Book-I Class Sec.—IV Par sian Circle Declamation-II, III. IV Girl Reserves-II, III, Pres. IV Glee Club-II, III IV R. L. C .- II, III, IV Latin Club-III Home Ec Club-IV Junior Play Parisian Players-IV "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."



EDSON CURRENT
Russell Cave High School, I,
II, III
Science Club—IV
Edson is a new member of
our class, but he certainly
has made his presence felt.

JOE GREER Orange & Black Book I Class Pres.-I, II, III, IV Parisian Circle Debating Team-IV Basketball—III, IV Football—II, III, IV Glee Club-II, III, IV Scholarship Public Speaking-II, III, IV R. L. C.—II, III Latin Club-III Annual Staff Junior Play Parisian Players-IV Science Club-IV Contest Play "None knew him but to love him. None named him but to praise.

EUGENE MORGAN Basketball, II, III, IV Football—II, III, IV Annual Staff

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing—espec ally on basketball trips. Even sophisticated Maysville felt that attraction."

ROBERT GARDNER
Pep Club—II, III, IV
Declamation—II
Glee Club—II, III, IV
Paris'an Circle
Science Club—IV
Junior Play
Contest Play
Parisian Players—IV
"That he's a jolly good fellow,
no one can deny."

DOROTHY ANNE DUNDON
Orange & Black Book—I
Parisian Circle
Pep Club
Scholarship
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
Glee Club—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Annual Staff
Latin Club—III
Junior Play
Parisian Players—IV
"Pretty to walk with, witty
to talk with, and pleasant to
think on, too."

VIRGINIA TODD HENRY
North Middletown—I, II, III
Girl Reserve—IV
R. L. C.—IV
Science Club—IV
Virginia is a new member
of our class and she is quite

an addition, for—
"She has withal a merry wit
And is not shy in using it."

MARY ELIZABETH ROSE
Basketball—II, III
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—III, IV
Home Ec Club, IV
"Cheerful and dependable,
Enthusiastic, kind.
Genial and good-natured
And sensible in mind."

SARA ELIZABETH WHALEY

Scholarship
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
Latin Club—III, IV
Science Club—IV
Home Ec Ciub—III

"Kind and quiet in all her
ways,
She'll be loved through all
her days."



CRICHTON COMER

M. M. I.—I, II

Augusta Military Academy—
III

Science Club—IV

"Laugh and the world laughs
with you,
Weep and you weep alone—
For a cheerful grin will let
you in
Where the knocker is never

known."

ROBERT HUME FERGUSON Football—II, III, IV Latin Club—IV "Robbie's" another of those

"Robbie's" another of those jolly Fergusons who excel in everything, especially speed.

GEORGE DAVIS

SWEARINGEN

Basketball—II, III, IV
Capt.—IV
Football Manager—III
Annual Staff—IV
Parisian Players—IV
Prince Charming—IV
"First, last and always
A lad of good report,
He sticks to every friend he has
And is a splendid sport."

ROY ROBERT HAZELRIGG
Glee Club—II
Science Club—IV
Parisian Players—IV
"I'll eat when I'm hungry,
I'll drink when I'm dry,
If Trig. doesn't kill me
I'll live till I die."

MARY LOU HUME

Class Treas—II

Pep Club—I, II, III, IV

Basketball—II, III

Girls Reserve—II, III, IV

R. L. C.—III, IV

"Little, but Oh My—you should see her on the basketball floor or tennis court."

MARGARET SUMPTER
Center Hill High—I
Scholarship
Girl Reserve—III, IV
R. L. C.—II, III, IV
Parisian Players—IV
"Actions speak louder than words."



BUCKNER HINKLE

Annual Staff
Class Sec.—III
Oratory—II, III, IV
Glee Club—III, IV
Latin Club—IV
Junior Play
Parisian Players—IV
Science Club—IV
Contest Play
"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was

born."

MILDRED EARL ALLISON
Girl Reserve—II, III, IV
Glee Club—II, III, IV
R. L. C.—IV
Home Ec Club—III, IV
"Music is the universal
language of womankind."

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

There never was a Senior Class that finished its course with all who started out. Ours is no exception.

Marie Sanford is no longer Marie Sanford since she found the society of one, Bob Rankin, more pleasing than that of the struggling students and became a Mrs.

Frank Robinson moved away from our little city to greener fields and another Alma Mater in Lexington.

Elizabeth Mastin quituated long ago; gossip has that she prefers being a June bride to a June graduate.

And this lad, John Eads, absorbed knowledge so quickly that he likewise dropped out, deeming it unnecessary to attend school any longer.

Oh where, oh where has Sam Peters gone? They say he had become an addition to the High School in Winchester.

George Ott left us to take up agriculture with a certain young lady of the class of '30.

We're leaving Guthrie Bell behind, which is great for Paris High. He'll be leading the Grey-hounds to victory next year in the athletic tournaments.

IN MEMORIAM

We deeply regret that Bradley Myers, with his crisp northern accent and pleasant ways, is not among us now. An accident occurred the past summer, resulting in his death and robbing our class of a favorite member.

V. Q.



JUNIOR CLASS

President _____ Russell Kenney Vice-President _____ Susan Hinkle

Jean Allen Edward Allison Dorothy Biddle Fred Boling Hugh I. Brent Thelma Booth Rosa Crowe John Craig Franklin Dryden Ruby Doyle Egbert Davis Henry Downing Ova Dumas Anna Lee Ewalt Helen Farmer Irene Florence Claude Franklin Nell Franklin Charles Grinnell George Greer John C. Green

Clarence Gifford Susan Hinkle Raymond Ogle Joe Hedges Jim Will Higgins Jim Will Higgins Morabelle Harney William Kenton Earl Kenton Constance Kennedy
David Kennedy
Russel Kenney
Ruby King Dorcas Levy Nathalie Linville G. T. Lyons Brooks Luallen Betty May Mary C. Mahaney Anna K. Neal

Jack Nickerson Edward Poplin Raymond Parker Betty Price Julian K. Pogue Agnes Sousley Gladys Speakes Jack Shout Thornton Swinford Harry Smith Dorothy Smith Mabel Stone William Terry Jean Violett Norman Violett Mildred McDaniels
Mary Louise McCarthy
Ruby Morgan

Norman Violett
Robert Weigott
Martha Bruce Williams
Dodge Whipple Willard Whalen

JUNIOR CLASS

SOME YEARS HENCE

The All-American Basketball Team, composed of Weigott, of Duke; Shout, of Yale; Luallen, of Harvard; Violett, of Notre Dame; and Hedges, of University of Southern California.

A second Paderewski—Martha Williams.

Caruso—Dodge Whipple.

Mme. Schumann-Heink—Dorcas Levy.

Ethel Barrymore—Susan Hinkle.

Pulitzer Prize Novelist—Jean Allen.

President of Vassar—Constance Kennedy.

Nobel Prize for Scientific Research—Jack Nickerson.

President of I. W. M. (I Won't Marry)—Mildred McDaniel.

Owner and General Manager of "Don't Comb Those Curls" Beauty Shoppe—"Pup Greer."

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES: (OR SUMPIN')

The Junior Class, after careful consideration, has unanimously decided that President Kenney should buy a car, since they deem it unbefitting the rank of President of the Junior Class to ride in a toy.

Betty Price is one of the most popular young ladies in our class. Among her ardent admirers are Norman "Rusty" Violett and Letcher "Straight Eight" Aldrige.

Wanted: Two other members of the Debating Team of 1933. Must be able to pronounce either (ither). neither (nither), and been (ben) correctly. Apply to Mildred McDaniel.

Jack Shout (one evening)—"Thinking of me, dearest?"
Anna Katherine (sweetly)—"Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

Dodge W.—"Who was that good-looking girl I saw you with last night?"
Franklin—"Wouldn't you like to know?"
Dorge—"Can she dance?"
Franklin—"No, but Oh Boy! How she can sit out!"

Miss Noland—"Robert Burns wrote 'To a Louse."

John Charles—"Did he get an answer?"

Johnny Craig—"I developed these big muscles by working in a boiler factory."

Betty Roberts (dumbly)—"Oh, you big handsome man! And what did you boil?"

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	Doro	othy	Santen
Vice President	Mary	Eva	Mingee
Secretary		Mel	vin Link
Treasurer	Jai	mes	McCord

CLASS ROLL

Mary Eva Mingee Leslie Allison Bess Long Ardery Virginia Baker Wilson Barlow Henrietta Bedford Robert Betts Hazel Cannon Vivian Cantrill James Connell Carl Connor Raymond Cope Almeda Delaney Mary Florence Dodson Wolford Ewalt Joe B. Fightmaster Geneva Flora Jack Gaitskill

Harriet Gilkey Dorothy Glover Blanche Griffin Paul Gudgell Virginia Hill Frances Himes Walter Hodge Lois Honican Josephine Hume Hannah Jones Virginia Jordan Elizabeth Keller Simon Kenton Alice King Melvin Link Kate Mann J. R. Morris Trueman Morris James McCord J. J. Parrent Jane Pogue Anna Frances Redmon Hiram Redmon Dorothy Santen Mark Scott Thelma Sharon Paul Sherlock Pauline Smith Allen Snapp Marie Snyder Jewell Sosby George Sullivan Mary Agnes Sullivan Edna Worthington Brown Lee Yates

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Wanted-A good Junior Class next year.

Statistics show:

That the present Sophomore Class is the best that has ever entered P. H. S.

That it believes in quality rather than quantity.

That its girls' basketball team won the inter-class tournament,

That we were never able to find the Sophomore boys' team.

That Bobby Betts has used one hundred different excuses this year.

That Leslie Allison has answered ten thousand questions.

That Marie Snyder has advanced from soft baby foods to beefsteak.

That Anna Frances Redmon has used up two sets of books, two pairs of glasses, and a dozen pencils.

"Tom Thumb" Gudgell boarded a street car in Lexington, and the conductor inquired of his age to which Austin replied, "If the corporation don't mind I prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

We wonder why-

Pauline Smith goes to Junior High every morning and noon.

Henrietta Bedford gives Mrs. Gaitskill such beaming smiles.

Marie Snyder likes shrubs and trees so well.

Walter Hodge is so interested in dairying.

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Miss Batcheldor-"What were the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?" Sophomore Class (in unison) -- "They satisfy."

Mrs. Pogue-"Jane, did you empty the water under the refrigerator?" Jane-"Yes'm, and put in some fresh."

"Miss Delaney, I'm sure you'll help us out with a song."

Almeda-"Sorry, my voçal efforts are confined to singing in my bath."

"Oh, do sing, and I'll warn them that you're rather out of practice."

"When did you first suspect Bobby was not all right mentally?"

Mrs. Betts-"When he shook the hall tree and began feeling around on the floor for apples."

The teacher was giving a written examination in European geography. One question was:

"Why does the sun never set on the British Flag? Bess Long Ardery wrote for the answer: "Because they take it in at night."

Wolford Ewalt's brother-"Papa, I ain't got no butter."

Mr. Ewalt-"Wolford, correct your brother."

Wolford (looking over into his brother's plate): "Yes, you is."

Miss Batcheldor-"In how many wars was Spain engaged during the seventeenth century?" Jack Gaitskill-"Seven."

Miss Batcheldor-"Seven? Please enumerate them."

Jack-"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

THE JUNIOR PLAY "PANDORA LIFTS THE LID"

CAST

Pandora Randolph Susan Hinkle	Jeffrey Carnish Hugh Brent
Jimmy Newton George Greer	Betty Sanborn Jean Allen
Clement Randolph Dodge Whipple	Oswald Meeks John Charles Green
Clara Randolph Helen Farmer	Fifi Betty May
Elois Crask Jack Nickerson	Kitty Marbury Martha Bruce Williams
Rose Dean Constance Kennedy	Freddy Sapleigh Franklin Dryden

The first dramatic hit of the year was "Pandora Lifts the Lid," given by the talented Junior Class. Everyone decided that Susan Hinkle, as Pandora, was the only one who could have successfully lifted the lid, and George Greer was certainly a fitting partner for her mischievous plots.

After the entry of Hugh Brent as butler, we had to convince visitors that we did not have a training school for that profession. Certainly the directress, Miss Noland, deserves praise for selecting Constance Kennedy for the part of Miss Dean. Jean Allen was as charming as ever, and we wonder if she makes Charlie Green blush that way off the stage.

Martha Bruce Williams was a charming guest, and Franklin Dryden appeared quite a professional with his Continental air. Dodge Whipple and Helen Farmer played well the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph.

Several thought Jack Nickerson's hair had turned grey over worrying about the play, but after filling his part so well as Mr. Crask, everyone decided, at the end of such a splendid play, that it was only make-up.

E. G.

THE SOPHOMORE PLAY—"BABY STEPS OUT"

CAST

Baby	Blanche Griffin
Mr. Maybanks	Wilson Barlow
Elmer Morris	Carl Connor
Madge Morris	Kate Mann
Willie Baxter	James Connell
Baby's FriendsMarie Snyder	, Lois Honican
Josephine H	ume

On April 1st the Sophomores presented their first dramatic effort with a delightful three-act comedy, "Baby Steps Out." The play was directed by Miss Katherine Warren, of Lexington, and was enjoyed by a large audience.

Carl Conner and Kate Mann were the outstanding actors and played their parts well. Blanche Griffin and Virginia Jordon, who took the partsof sisters, were very good, as was Wilson Barlow, Baby's "Sir Galahad."

M. L. H.

ACTIVITIES





ACTIVITY GROUP

All students who have participated in school contests: music, dramatics, speaking and scholar-ship.

PARISIAN CIRCLE

SENIOR MEMBERS

Gladys Rion Anne Clay Hinkle Dorothy Anne Dundon

Joe Greer Robert Gardner Richard Wills

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Jean Allen Jean Violette John Charles Green Joe Hedges

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

Anna Frances Redmon

Brown Lee Yates

To be a member of the Parisian Circle is one of the highest honors that a student can achieve in High School. Members are chosen from the standpoint of scholastic standing, general attitude, willingness to cooperate in all school activities. This group of students forms a standing committee to uplift the general attitude of the school; to be present as hosts at all school functions; and to give their time and energy to the support of all school activities.

GIRL RESERVES

Sponsor: Miss Lulu Batcheldor.

Officers:

Pres.-Anne Clay Hinkle. Vice-Pres.-Naomi Isgrigg. Secretary-Margaret Bohn. Treas.—Susan Hinkle.

Cabinet Officers

Mary Lou Hume Edwina Gorey

Dorothy Dundon Constance Kennedy

Founded in 1926. Open to all Senior High Girls.

PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR

Initiation. Hike for new members. Thanksgiving donations to H. & W. League. Christmas Party. Sold Tickets for Charity Basketball Game. Rummage Sale for Current Expenses. Gave \$25 to Athletic Association. Gave Y. W. C. A. \$5. Selected Twelve Greatest Women for School Halls. Mother-Daughter Tea. May-Day Program. Secured Mrs. Gaitskill as Speaker. Sponsored Party for Senior Girls. Sent Delegates to Conference. Celebrated Eightieth Anniversary of Founding of Girl Reserves.

ROLL

Mildred Allison Esther Briggs Virginia Henry Mary Lou Hume Ethel Letton Martha Marsh Gladys Rion Wilhelmina Scott Margaret Sumpter Sarah E. Whaley Laura Ferguson Mildred Snell Margaret Bohn Dcrothy Anne Dundon Edwina Gorey Anne Clay Hinkle Naomi Isgrigg Elizabeth Kennedy Mary Elizabeth Rose

Virrillicus Quisenberry Fetty Roberts Christine Thomas Jean Allen Dorothy Biddle Thelma Booth Ruby Doyle Ova Dumas Anne Lee Ewalt Helen Farmer Irene Florence Nell Franklin Morabell Harney Susan Hinkle Constance Kennedy Ruby King Dorcas Levy Nathalie Linville Mary C. Mahaney

Betty May Mary L. McCarthy Mildred McDaniels Ruby Morgan Anna Kathryn Neal Petty Price Dorothy Smith Agnes Sousley Gladys Speakes Mabel Stone Katherine Pogue Jean Violette Martha B. Williams Bess Long Ardery Geneva Flora Blanche Griffin Virginia Jordan Eva Mingee

Thelma Sharron Marie Snyder Mary Agnes Sullivan Edna Worthington Henrietta Bedford Harriet Gilkey Josephine Hume Hannah Jones Alice King Pauline Smith Dorothy Santen Hazel Cannon Frances Himes Anna Frances Redmon Jewel Sosby Lois Honican Almeda Delaney Jane Pogue

JUNIOR-SENIOR LATIN CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Lavin.

Officers:

President-Naomi Isgrigg.

Vice President-Constance Kennedy.

Secretary—Henry Gaitskill. Treasurer—Betty Roberts.

The Latin Club was founded in 1922 and has been a permanent organization at Paris High since that time. The only requirements for membership are: (1) The student must be a member of the Cicero or Vergil classes. (2) A grade of C must be maintained by a student who is a member of the Latin Club.

The Latin Club devotes itself primarily to the study of and furthering of interest in classical studies. It maintains a program of monthly meetings of particular interest to students of Latin. A number of short sketches have been presented during the year, and the Club has proved to be an excellent place for the members to portray their knowledge of Roman life and customs. One of the aims of the Club has been to translate into modern life the customs and thoughts of the ancient classic, world through dramatic and literary channels.

ROLL

Henry Gaitsk ll Edwina Gorey Buckner Hinkle Naomi Isgrig Martha Marsh Marion Powell Betty Roberts Sara E. Whaley

Richard Wills
Edward All son
Hugh Brent
Helen Farmer
Susan Hinkle
Constance Kennedy
G. T. Lyons
Mary C. Mahaney

Mary Louise McCarthy Mildred McDaniel Jack Nickerson Gladys Speakes Billy Terry Jean Violette Martha Bruce Will ams

SOPHOMORE LATIN CLUB

Sponsor: Miss Lavin.

Officers:

Pres.—Henrietta Bedford.
Vice Pres.—Josephine Hume.
Secretary—Jack Gaitskill.
Treasurer—Brown Lee Yates.

The Sophomore Latin Club was founded in 1931. The requirements for membership are: The student must be a member of the Sophomore Latin class and his scholarship and attitude must be approved by the Membership Committee of the Latin Club.

This Club has given to Sophomores an opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities. The members have presented at various times a series of programs taking their material from studies of Roman amusements and holidays. The Sophomore Latin Club is a valuable adjunct to the Latin class and its training strives to fit its members for better things as Juniors and Seniors.

ROLL

Bess Long Ardery
Virginia Baker
Henrietta Bedford
Vivian Cantrill
Hazel Cannon
James Connell
Mary Florence Dodson
Wolford Ewalt
Geneva Flora
Blanche Griffin
Dorothy Glover
Jack Gaitskill

Harriet Gilkey
Paul Gudgell
Virginia Hill
Frances Himes
Walter Hodge
Josephine Hume
Alice King
Simon Kenton
Melvin Link
Eva Mingee
James McCord
Jane Pogue

Anna F. Redmon
Thelma Sharan
Paul Sherlock
Pauline Smith
Marie Snyder
Jewel Sosby
Mary Agnes Sullivan
Dorthy Santen
Edna Worthington
Brown Lee Yates
Kate Mann

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB

Sponsor-Miss Edith Monson.

Officers:

Pres.—Naomi Isgrigg.
Vice-Pres.—Constance Kennedy.
Sec.—Esther Briggs.
Treas.—James White.
Chm. French Division—Margaret Bohn.
Chm. Spanish Division—Margaret Sumpter.

The Romance Language Club has held an important place in the activities of Paris High School since its organization about six years ago. The club has as its aim the promotion of interest in the Romance Languages, and in the life and literature of those who speak them. The activities of this organization are both intellectual and social in character: French and Spanish plays, dialogues, songs, games, correspondence with French and Spanish boys and girls, and even picnics. All students of French and Spanish who maintain a standing of C or above are eligible for membership. The membership has increased from about 20 in 1927 to approximately fifty. The club wishes success to the twenty Seniors who will leave its ranks, several of whom intend to specialize in the fields which it sponsors.

MEMBERS

Jean Allen
Mildred Allison
Elizabeth Bell
Margaret Bohn
Esther Briggs
Almeda Delaney
Ova Dumas
Dorthy Anne Dundon
Franklin Dryden
Anna Lee Ewait
Laura Ferguson
Irene Forence
Edwina Gorey
George Greer

Joe Hedges
Virginia Henry
Anne Clay Hinkle
Sucan Hinkle
Lois Honican
Mary Lou Hume
Naomi Isgrigg
Virginia Jordon
Constance Kennedy
Ruby King
Ethel Letton
Kate Mann
Martha Marsh
Betty May

Mildred McDaniel
Trumen Morris
Virillious Quisenberry
Betty Price
Gladys Rion
Betty Roberts
Mary E. Rose
Mark Scott
Mildred Snell
Agnes Sousley
Margaret Sumpter
Jean Violette
Dodge Whipple
James White

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS SCIENCE CLUB

Sponsor: Mrs. Collier.

Officers:

Pres.—James White. Vice-Pres.—Russell Kenney. Secretary—James Anderson. Treas.—Richard Wills.

The Science Club was founded November 1931. The students in the chemistry and physics classes with a satisfactory record are members of this club. Although it is one of the youngest clubs in Paris Hi., it has done so much in stimulating interest in chemistry and physics. The activities have been brief due to the lack of time, but great things are planned for the future. At each meeting matters of scientific interest are brought before the club, and it is our aim to have several outstanding speakers every semester.

MEMBERS

Sarah Whaley Richard Wills John Craig Charles Green Charles Grinnell Joe Hedges Jim Will Higgins William Kenton Russell Kenney Brooks Luallen Jack Nickerson Jack Shout
Willard Whalen
Dodge Whipple
Norman Violett
Thornton Swinford
James Ander on
Guthrie Bell
Elizabeth Bell
Edson Current
Crichton Comer

Allen Case
Graham DeJarnatt
Joe Greer
Robert Gardner
Buckner Hinkle
Roy Hazelrigg
Karl Lusk
Sam Milner
Walter Meng
James White

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

Sponsor: Mrs. W. E. Collier.

Officers:

Pres.—Brown Lee Yates. Vice-Pres.—Walter Hodge. Secretary—Josephine Hume. Treas.—Blanche Griffin.

Date of founding, Oct. 29, 1931. To become a member one must have a record of C or above, for the first school months; a record of D or above, for the first term of school. All members of this club are required to study zoology or botany. All officers must have a record of B or above.

MEMBERS

Bess Long Ardery Leslie Allison Henrietta Bedford Vivian Cantrill Hazel Cannon James Connell Wolford Ewalt Geneva Flora Blanche Griffin Jack Gaitskill Harriet Gilkey Frances Himes
Walter Hodge
Josephine Hume
Alice King
Simon Kenton
Melvin Link
Eva Mingee
James McCord
Anna Frances Redmon
Thelma Sharon

Pauline Smith
Marie Snyder
Jewel Sosby
Dorothy Santen
Brown Lee Yates
Hannah Jones
V rginia Henry
Elizabeth Bell
Christine Thomas
Betty Roberts

PEP CLUB

MEMBERS

Mary Lou Hume Dorothy Jean Violette Dorothy Anne Dundon Gladys Rion Anne Clay Hinkle Sam Milner Robert Gardner George Greer Joe Greer Richard Wills

The Pep Club is composed of the Senior Parisian Circle members and cheer leaders. This club sponsors all activities of the Athletic Association and the cheer leaders, under the direction of Sam Milner, take charge of the rallies. To Mary Lou Hume and Robert Gardner we pay a special tribute for four years of faithful service. To Sam Milner we extend our gratitude for his excellent leadership at this years' rallies and games.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Sponsor: Mrs. Dan Peed.

Officers:

President—Margaret Bohn. Vice-Pres.—Anna Katherine Young. Secretary—Esther Briggs.

Any member of the Home Economics Department can be a member of the Home Economics Club.

The club meets the last Thursday in each month. At these meetings the department discusses subjects relating to this field of study. Playlets that pertain to home development are given. Music often accompanies these programs.

The girls of these classes serve at various banquets that are given at the school, and at receptions given for the teams after basket-ball games. This club has always entered into all the school's activities most readily and cheerfully, and is looking forward to many more and new interests.

ROLL

Mildred Allison Margaret Bohn Esther Briggs Anna Lee Ewalt Anne Estill Grinnell Ann Clay Hinkle Ethel Letton Jane Pogue Gladys Rion Mary Elizabeth Rose M ldred Snell Mary Caroline Ardery Page Faries Mary Francis Holladay Mildred Jordan Mary Carter Mann Betsy Ann Meteer Frances Scott Mary Wilmoth

Myra Wilmoth Anna Catherine Young Elizabeth Clotfelter Sylvia Cope Jane Adair Betsy Allen Helen Bell Gladola Cannon Alice Dodge Sarah Gaitskill Mary Morton Kirkpatrick Jean McMillan Rebecca Sousley Wallace Yates Anna Shropshire Mary Pitts Nell Cain Ruth Eads Christine Glover

Marie Gaunce Beulah Harney Alma Hicks Edith Jones Waller Payne Lucille Prather Mildred Tobin Josephine Woodall Nancy Bell Davis Aminee Burns Anna Lee Buchanan Virginia Fedders Alma Louise Parrent Margaret Snapp Rose Tankersley Doris Thomas Dorthy Waterfill Bertle Mae Watson Thelma Florence

DRAMATIC CLUB (PARISIAN PLAYERS)

Sponsor-Miss Zerelda Noland.

Officers:

President—Sam Milner.
Vice-President—Virrillous Quisenberry
Secretary—Anne Clay Hinkle.
Corresponding Secretary—Dorothy Anne Dundon.

The Dramatic Club was founded January 12, 1932. All members of the Senior Class who had taken part in any play during their High School career were to be the charter members. All other Senior High students were invited to try out for membership, and those who showed satisfactory dramatic ability were to be admitted to the club.

The Dramatic Club is a new organization in Paris Hi, and has created a great deal of interest along the lines of drama. Most of the programs have consisted of "try-outs" by students seeking admission to the club. From now on the the club will have charge of all the plays given by the school, and it is evident that its future will be brilliant and outstanding.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Karl Lusk
Gladys Rion
Buckner Hinkle
Richard Wills
Margaret Bohn
Sara Elizabeth Whaley
Margaret Sumpter
Esther Briggs

Julia K. Pogue Martha B. Williams Jean Violet Natalie Linville Leslie Allison Jane Pogue Henry Gaitskill Mildred Allison Elizabeth Bell Robert Gardener Joe Greer Christine Thomas James Anderson Betty Roberts

ELIGIBLES

Harriet Gilkey Anna F. Redmon Wilson Barlow Henrietta Bedford Carl Conners Mildred McDaniels George Swearingen
James White
Walter Meng
Naomi Isgrig
Dorothy Anne Dundon
Sam Milner
Anne Clay Hinkle

Kate Mann
Betty May
Ruby King
Constance Kennedy
Susan Hinkle
Josephine Hume

THE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

CAST

An Unknown Man _____ Sam Milner
Mrs. Sarah McDevitt ____ Virrillous Quisenberry
Jimmy—A newspaper reporter ____ Joe Greer
Duff—Another reporter ____ Buck Hinkle
Sands—A deputy Sheriff ____ Robert Gardner
Workmen—Dodge Whipple
George Greer
Russell Kenney

For the past four years the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College has sponsored a tournament of one-act plays, open to the high schools of Kentucky.

This year, for the first time in the history of the school, Paris, through the efforts of the Dramatic Club, entered this contest.

The play presented was a tragedy—"The Gallows Gate." The cast, selected by the sponsor and director, Miss Zerelda Noland, was one with an unusual amount of talent. The characters were so well chosen that never before has an amateur performance been so much appreciated by an audience in the Paris High School Auditorium.

None could have portrayed the part of the deputy sheriff as did Robert Gardner. It would have been hard to find any one to equal Buck Hinkle's acting, as an experienced, hard-hearted newspaper reporter. As usual, Joe Greer acted his part well—the young, tender-hearted reporter. Virrillous Quisenberry, as the broken-hearted mother, added to her already outstanding work as a high school actress. As the unscrupulous, worldly-minded father, Sam Milner was excellent. His splendid interpretation of this difficult role 'predicts for him success in the years to come.

An all-tournament cast of eight players was selected during the contests at Richmond. Paris is proud to have placed two, Virrillous Quisenberry and Sam Milner, in that cast. Congratulations, Miss Noland and cast.

DEBATE

Sponsor: Miss Zerelda Noland. Members: Naomi Isgrigg. Sam Milner. Joe Greer.

Since debating became an activity in Paris High School in 1921, one team has won the state, and five others, the district championship. After a very successful season, the team of 1932, composed of Seniors, Naomi Isgrigg, Joe Greer, and Sam Milner, met defeat in the final debate of the district tournament at the hands of Mt. Sterling High School. The faculty and the student body are proud of all their debaters, but to Naomi Isgrigg, because of her faithful service on the team during the past three years, they pay special tribute. Much of the success gained by Paris High in this particular field during the last few years may be attributed to the tireless efforts of the coach, Miss Noland.

THE SENIORS ARE PROUD OF:

Christine's honor roll record for the past year.

Virrillous's many talents.

Anne Clay's untiring co-operation.

Joe's all "A" report.

Mary Lou's marvelous attendance record.

Sam's speaking and dramatic ability.

Margaret Sumpter's ability in foreign languages.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Head of Music Department_____Miss Ellen Blanding

The Music Department consists of the Glee Clubs of Senior High School. The Glee Clubs were organized in 1918, the year in which Miss Blanding came to Paris. A good singing voice, ability and desire to sing, and willingness to take part in all musical activities, are the requirements for membership.

ROLL

Mildred Allison Jean Allen Elizabeth Bell Dortha Biddle Margaret Bohn Almeda Delaney Dorothy Anne Dundon Anna Lee Ewalt Helen Farmer Geneva Flora Irene Florence Anna Estill Grinnell Edwina Gorey Morabelle Harney Anne Clay Hinkle Susan Hinkle Naomi Isgrig Constance Kennedy Edward Allison Leslie Allison Steven Bacon Guthrie Bell Bobby Betts Fred Boling Hugh Brent

Allen Case Carl Conner John Craig Henry Downing Franklin Dryden Graham DeJarnett Joe Greer George Greer Clarence Gifford Robert Gardner Swinford Grinnell Ruby King Alice King Ethel Letton Dorcas Levy M. L. McCarthy M. C. Mahaney Bettie May Anna K. Neal Katherine Pogue Betty Price Virrillious Quisenberry

Gladys Speaks Pauline Smith Christine Thomas Jean Violett Martha B. Williams Buckner Hinkle David Kennedy Karl Lusk Brooks Luallen Walter Meng Hanley Mers Jack Nickerson Raymond Ogle J. J. Parrent Raymond Parker Edwin Poplin George Swearingen Norman Violett Willard Whalen Dodge Whipple James White Lawrence Williams Richard Wills Hiram Redmon Wilson Barlow

The Glee Club is the oldest organization in Paris High School, and has cooperated in numerous school and civic activities since its organization. Both boys' and girls' Glee Clubs have furnished casts for operettas, and have appeared on the programs of the Woman's Club, the Rotary Club, the Lions' Club, banquets given at the Y. M. C. A. and church organizations.

Anna Frances Redmon

Thelma Sharon

Jewel Sosby

Our Glee Clubs have made an enviable record in contests held at the University of Kentucky. The Boys' Glee Club won the state championship for two consecutive years, sang at the K. E. A. in Louisville, and broadcast over WHAS. The Mixed Chorus has won either first or second place for several years. The Girls' Glee Club has always received high commendation and has placed frequently. We are happy to number among our Glee Club members, students who are outstanding in both scholarship and athletics.

WINNERS IN LOCAL CONTESTS IN 1932

Mixed Quartet (District Winners):

Edwina Gorey Anne Clay Hinkle James White Robert Gardner

Boy's Solo:

Dodge Whipple

Girl's Solo:

Dorcas Levy

Girl's Trio:

Ruby King

Mildred Allison

Martha Bruce Williams

Boys' Quartet:

Robert Gardner Henry Downing J. J. Parrent Clarence Gifford

Octette: (District Winners)

Almeda Delaney Susan Hinkle Walter Meng Lawrence Williams Ruby King Martha B. Williams Robert Gardner Clarence Gifford

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Paris High School is to be congratulated on its band and orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gregg is the older of the two, but the band has shown unusual progress since its organization in December, 1930, by Mr. Howard Hall. The membership of the orchestra is now about ten and that of the band thirty-six. The band won second place in the State contest in 1931. An honor sweater with an emblem is given to each band member his Senior year. Our Class is proud to have one member, Richard Wills, attain this sweater:

CONGRATULATIONS

In an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Constance Kennedy won first place in the nation with her essay, "The Patriot."

Phil Ardery of the Class of '31 has been presented the Freshman Honor Cup, given to the outstanding Freshman on the University of Kentucky campus. Phil has made a straight "A" record and has been a member of the debating team.

Edward Prichard of the Class of '31 has made an enviable record in speaking and scholarship at Princeton this year. He won the twenty-five dollar award in public speaking and has been chosen a member of the debating team.

Bonnie Perkins of the Class of '28 and Mary E. Isgrigg of the class of '27 have been honored this year with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTESTS

Public speaking has always aroused interest among the students of Paris High School, and this past year has been an unusually successful one for the school. For the past two years we have placed in the district, getting one first in 1930, and two seconds last year. This year the school was well represented, for the number entering the local contests was large. Our representatives in the district contests were:

Oratory: Buck Hinkle.
Declamation: Kate Mann.
Story Telling: Anne Clay Hinkle.
Public Discussion: Sam Milner.
Extemporaneous Speaking: Joe Greer.

Of this number, Sam Milner and Joe Greer were awarded first places in the District and later received the higher honor of being judged the best in the entire state. Much of the success of this particular group is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Scott, Miss Monson and Miss Cleveland, who gave the contestants their greatest assistance. These students and coaches deserve our heartiest commendation, for they have worked hard, and their success is well deserved.

N. I.

SCHOLARSHIP

Paris High School has always been well represented and very successful in the Annual Scholarship Contests which are held at the University of Kentucky. In scholarship, as a whole, our school has been rated second in the entire state in the years '29-'30 and '31-'32. In past years our students have won many firsts in the state for the school—especially in History. Two years ago a member of our class, Richard Wills, won second in the state in Biology. Last year we won first in General Scholarship, and a member of our class, Joe Greer, won first in History.

SCHOLARSHIP ENTRIES FOR '32

General Scholarship:	
Chemistry	Elizabeth Bell (first in district.)
American History	Joe Greer (first in district)—(second in state.)
English Literature	Naomi Isgrigg.
English Mechanics	Anna F. Redmon (second in district.)
English Mechanics	Jean Allen (second in district.)
Shorthand and Typewriting	Wilhelmina Scott (second in district.)
Accounting	Margaret Sumpter (second in district.)
General Science	Elias Elvove (second in district.)
Plane Geometry	.Constance Kennedy.
Algebra	Elias Elvove.
Physics	Jack Nickerson (second in district.)
Biology	Leslie Allison.

M. S.





FOOTBALL

The Greyhounds, with one of the most difficult schedules ever attempted by a Paris team, enjoyed a fairly successful football season during 1931.

Starting the year with a green but aggressive line and a veteran backfield, the Orange and Black team lost their first two games to Harlan and Danville. Neither of these tilts were Central Kentucky Conference games, but they served wonderfully in preparing the team for the tough conference foes that they were to encounter during the season.

In their first home game, the Greyhounds defeated Frankfort by a 20 to 6 count and the following week the Paris boys ran rough-shod over the Georgetown Buffaloes. The final score was 33 to 0. Next came the highly touted Nicholasville team, the conference leaders, but they could not stand the terrific last quarter drive staged by the Greyhounds and they returned to their homes feeling the sting of a 13 to 7 defeat. The following week the Greyhounds stepped outside the conference and were handed a defeat by the Holmes Hi Bulldogs from Covington. On Friday, November—, the Paris squad journeyed to Winchester and returned with the Shawnee scalps and a record of four conference victories.

Next came the most thrilling and best played game of the season. Before the game the Henry Clay Blue Devils were overwhelming favorites but the undaunted Greyhounds soon proved to them that they were playing against a smart, well coached team. So hard fought was the contest that, for three quarters, neither team was able to score. Late in the fourth quarter the Blue Devils tallied a touchdown for the only score of the game. The Greyhounds were outscored but not outfought.

The following Friday, the tired but courageous Greyhounds went to Maysville for their final game. The Bulldogs, primed for the fight, scored enough during the earlier part of the game to hold the Paris team at bay throughout the contest. The strain of a difficult season had exacted its toll.

Never in the history of the school has a more commendable spirit been manifested by the players, the coaches, and the student body, and that spirit aided greatly toward making the successful season enjoyed by the Greyhounds.

GEORGE SWEARINGEN.

COACH BLANTON COLLIER

Strange as it may seem, or "Believe-it-or-Not," to use a trite expression, it is a well recognized though lamentable fact that a young man encounters more obstacles on his road to success in his native city than elsewhere. However, there are, as we know, exceptions to all rules.

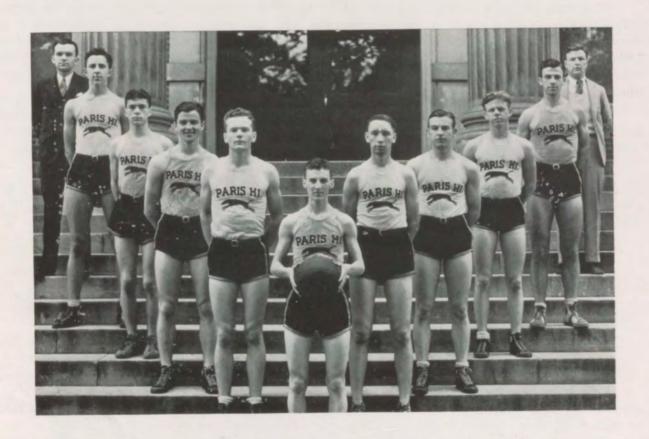
The most notable exception to the above stated platitude to come to our attention is Coach Blanton Collier

Coach Collier, who directs the destinies of Old Paris Hi both on the gridiron and the hardwood is himself a product of P. H. S., having been graduated in the Class of '23.

After completing his preparatory work at Paris, Coach Collier entered Georgetown College where he continued his athletic career, distinguishing himself in basketball as well as in his studies and scholastic activities.

Since assuming the responsibilities at Paris, Coach Collier has brought the Greyhounds from a place of mediocre standing in Kentucky High School Athletics to the front where his teams are now recognized as formidable opponents in all branches of competition. To some this may seem phenomenal, but to us who know "Coach" we realize it is but the well deserved reward of hard work, constant study of the game, and the ability and quality he has through his absolute fair treatment and understanding of his boys to get from them their utmost.

"Coach" brings influence into the lives of all young men who come in contact with him that has not only helped them in athletics, but will also be beneficial in the battle of life. Those of us who have worked with him realize that had we not been at all successful in our athletic competition, the influence he has had on our lives, the things we learned from him that will stay with us long after our own athletic efforts are forgotten, have gone to make us nobler men.



BASKET BALL

Due to the fact that George Swearingen, the Sports Editor of this publication, wanted to devote the entire "write-up" of the Basket Ball team to himself, the editors were forced to employ an assistant for this task.

Paris High School has probably had in the last two years the greatest Basket Ball team ever seen in Central Kentucky. This machine—for it might correctly be so-called, especially after seeing the smoothness with which it works—is due mainly to the efforts of Coach Blanton Collier, but we must not overlook the co-operation of the players themselves, the Faculty, and the entire school.

The team during the current season of this year played fourteen conference games and one non-conference game, winning all of the contests. This is, without a doubt, the hardest schedule ever undertaken by any Paris team, and would rank closely with any schedule throughout the country, both in length and difficulty

Paris was successful in capturing the district and regional tournaments, defeating some of the best teams in the State. (Paris was in the boys division of the State Tournament this year, also.) Although they didn't win the State Tournament, losing to Louisville Male in the semi-finals, the teading sports writers and basketball officials looked upon the Greyhounds as the class of the tournament.

The entire squad displayed the highest type of sportsmanship on all occasions. They all seemed to co-operate to the fullest extent, never trying to display themselves individually.

THE TEAM

Captain George Swearingen—"Swartz" is a Senior, the smallest basketball player on any high school team, and the best sport in Kentucky.

Robert Weigott—Bob, a Junior, was awarded a fine watch by the people of Paris in recognition of his value to the team this year.

Guthrie Bell—Though formerly a member of the Senior Class of '32 Guthrie wishes to remain in Paris another year. Big things are expected of Guthrie next year, who, by the way, is an all-state forward.

Jack Shout-Jack is a Junior and an all-state center. Congratulations, Jack.

Brooks Luallen—Last but not least is Brooks. Brooks is a Junior and an all-state guard.

Eugene Morgan.—Gene is a Senior, a fine player and an all-round sport.

Norman Violett-"Rusty" is a Junior and big things are expected of him next year.

Joe Greer—A Senior, an all-round athlete and all-round student. Joe is absolutely necessary to the team.

Karl Lusk—"Slim" is not to be overlooked. He has the distinction of being the tallest man on the team.

BUCK HINKLE.

BASKET BALL RECORD

1930-1931

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		Paris		Paris
1.	Alumni	18 — 21	Maysville	13 — 14
2.	Bellevue	2 - 18	11. Lexington	11 — 15
3.	N cholasville	17 — 18	12. Richmond	9 — 14
4.	Lawrenceburg	8 — 21	13. Georgetown	12 — 20
5.	Winchester	16 — 18	14. Frankfort	9 — 48
6.	Frankfort	18 — 29	Bellevue	17 — 18
7.	Cynthiana	15 — 21	16. Nicholasville	5 — 27
8.	Lawrenceburg	12 — 20	17. M. M. I.	21 - 18
9.	Danville	14 — 17	18. Pleasureville	31 — 48

Played 18 Won 17 Lost 1

1931-1932

		Paris			Paris
1.	Midway	10 — 34	13.	Mt. Sterling	13 — 27
2.	Lawrenceburg	16 — 38	14.	Lexington	14 — 26
	Cynthiana	13 — 46	15.	Cynthiana	10 — 35
-	Georgetown	18 — 23	16.	Bourbon County	8 — 32
	Frankfort	9 — 21	17.	M. M. I.	13 —31
6.	Winchester	12 - 27	18.	N. Middletown	9 — 33
7.	Lexington	16 — 19	19.	Cynthiana	18 — 47
8.	Richmond	15 — 35	20.	Maysville	15 — 19
-	Maysville	10 - 27	21.	Mayslick	13 — 29
	Lawrenceburg	13 — 33	22.	Central City	16 — 44
	Somerset	13 — 29	23.	Ashland	21 - 32
	Frankfort	12 — 27.	24.	Male	18 — 16
	The state of the s	Played 24	Won 23	Lost 1	

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

One of the things we desire most of all to see at Paris High School in future years is a fine athletic field, situated on the site of the old city lot. This may seem a mere pipe dream to some but in reality plans for this undertaking havealready been started. Committees have been appointed by the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and the American Legion, all grouped under the heading of Paris High School Athletic Association Improvement Committee.

This Committee is to push interest in this project all over the city and county. At first it is planned to grade the whole field, put a fence around it, and build a football field. Even before this we may have tennis courts and it is not too much to hope for running track and good grandstand Any football player who couldn't pile on Guthrie Bell's Ford and who has trudged wearily to and from Hancock Field will certainly rejoice at this change.

Such a proposition is one which should enlist our full support, and here's to the future Paris Bowl.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The Paris High Athletic Association held its annual banquet at the Windsor Hotel on the eighth of April. About a hundred guests, friends, and Greyhounds enjoyed the dinner and program.

Among the guests at the speakers' table were Coach Rupp, of the University of Kentucky, Professor Hinton of Georgetown College, Clay Ward, who was toastmaster and a former coach of the Greyhounds, Coach Carey Spicer of Georgetown College, Coach Gunkler of Berea, Coach "Turky" Hughes of Eastern College, Brownie Leach, newspaper correspondent for the Lexington Leader, Edwin Ashford, newspaper correspondent for the Courier-Journal of Louisville.

Professor Kirkpatrick presented the toastmaster who graciously introduced the speakers. Coach Rupp and Professor Hinton were the main speakers of the evening. The former, talking in a humorous vein, discussed some of the new basket ball rules, compared basket ball rules in general to those of baseball, the basketball ones suffering from frequent changes and differences in interpretation. Professor Hinton emphasized the scholastic side of athletics, citing instances of Phi Beta Kappa athletics.

Coach Collier then thanked the townspeople for the wonderful support they had shown during the past year. He praised the players as a whole and thanked them for the spirit they had shown and the cooperation they had given him. He awared football letters to Captain Bell, Weigott, Green, Violett, Craig, Luallen, Hodge, Shout, Hedges, Brent, and Manager Swearingen. He presented honor sweaters to the following Seniors: Greer, Meng, Gaitskill, Morgan, Lusk, Ferguson, Ferguson, and Robinson. Those to receive basketball letters were: Weigott, Bell, Shout, Luallen, Violett, Morgan, Lusk, and an honor sweater to Captain Swearingen.

RESUME OF ATHLETICS IN JUNIOR HIGH-1931-1932

The football season was not very successful as this was the first year it has been in progress. We played only second class teams and were overcome in many of the games, but the boys played hard at all times. They never lost that good old Thoroughbred spirit.

Our schedule was:

Winchester 6 Paris 0
Clintonville 13 Paris 0
Lexington 6 Paris 0
Winchester 0 Paris 21
Won 1—Lost 3

In basket ball we showed a little more skill than in football. We had a very successful season by defeating many of our opponents. This is one branch of athletics in which the whole school excels.

Throughout the entire year the teams were under the leadership of an old graduate, Anderson Rose.

The schedule was:

Middletown 6 Paris 18 Paris 12 Middletown 4 Winchester 22 Paris 15 Winchester 15 Paris 17 Morton Jr. Hi 14 Paris 15 Paris 18 Frankfort Jr. 19 Lexington, Jr. 12 Paris 16 Sharpsburg Hi 5 Paris 43 Morton Jr. Hi. 19 Paris 15 Lexington Jr. 9 Paris 23 Clark Co. Hi "B" 6 Paris 19 Frankfort Jr. 21 Paris 20 Won 8-Lost 4

Those earning numerals in football are as follows: Goodman, Link, McCracken, Pike, Owsley, Parrish, Snell,, Mahaney, Harlan, Marsh, Smart, L. B. Swinford, F. McCracken.

In basketball the following boys made their numerals: Goodman, Willis, Isaacs, Parrish, Harlan, Owsley, Pike, Pennington, Mgr.

C. LUSK.

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Edson Current—"Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

Mildred Snell—"Well, you don't have to try getting to Heaven in one night."

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHO'S WHO

Buck Hinkle-So unassuming and inconspicuous.

Betty Roberts-Just another wall-flower-Oh, yeah!

Jimmy Anderson-Nice, quiet, dull-witted Jimmy!

Allen Case—Recommended by doctors everywhere—girls cry for him!

Robert Gardner-Delicate, wistful, appealing little Bobby.

Sarah E. Whaley—The vampiest vampire in five counties.

Guthrie Bell-A second Hunch-back of Notre Dame.

Hume Ferguson-Just talks himself to death.

Henry Gaitskill-Poor wretch! Ugly as mud an disliked by everybody.

Robby Ferguson-Who would believe it? Robby is thinking of entering a T. B. Sanitarium this fall.

Marion Powell—Believe it or not, Marion has outgrown 15 suits of clothes, 10 hats and 8 pairs of shoes in the last 4 years.

Graham DeJarnette-Paris High is just full of such dwarfs!

Richard Wills-Dicky-our long-faced sage-arf-arf! grrrr.

Tooie White - Aggressive-girl-crazy-loud and forward? (It's a pity.)

Esther Briggs-What a mess! and absolutely loathes members of the opposite sex!

Bully Meng—Slim, graceful, Bully—and you should hear him croak "I Need Thee Every Hour," etc.

Dorothy Anne Dundon—A second Job we do believe, and what a mild temper—comparatively none at all.

Laura Ferguson-Peppy? My goodness! and so fast that even Mrs. Collier can't keep up with her.

Ethel Letton-The big brunette with the deep, husky voice-that's Ethel.

Mildred Snell—So interested in everything—and how she can take a joke.

Sam Milner-Poor old tongue-tied Sam, and to think he has to use the Sign Language.

Joe Greer-Joe hates to let it out, folks, but the teachers just pass him out of pity.

Eugene Morgan-The fastest walker and most excitable boy in school.

Toddy Hazelrigg-This big, strong, silent, he-man. Do blondes prefer him?

Mary E. Rose—If it wasn't for Mary Elizabeth, the Senior study-periods would have been comparatively quiet.

Christine Thomas—Her best friend won't tell her (that she wears her clothes too loose).

Elizabeth Bell—Ye olde pow-wow, hot cha, squaw-woman—true to her man till the ragged end.

" Virrillous Quisenberry—We feel sorry for Virrillous. She has no ability in anything, and we wonder how she'll ever get along—need we?

Karl Lusk—Karl has a peculiar aversion to nurses of the Massie Memorial Hospital—or has he? George Swearingen—A little boy, but does that matter? Ask Betty.

Anne Clay Hinkle—We're mad at Annie—She never helps anybody, and is all the time looking out for herself—the selfish brute.

Edwina Gorey—The most impolite child in school without a doubt—and immodest? Goodness gracious!

Mary Lou Hume—"Half-pint" Hume is still putting on airs and showing off. When will she stop?

Martha Marsh—"Duffy," our weak, clinging-vine, dependent type, is hoping to learn to change a tire some of these days.

Naomi Isgrig—Nonnie is our worst copy-cat, she is always wondering what people will say and will we ever teach her to read a little? We fear not.

Margaret Sumpter—This girl just goes to show, children, what nights of revelry and riotous days, with no studying, will do to a person—take heed, people, take heed.

Wilhelmina Scott-These are dark days for dear old Carlisle, with Willie away, eh what?

Mildred Allison—Despite her private interviews with Mrs. Collier, Mildred persists in being rowdy and uncouth—shame on you, Mildred!

Margaret Bohn-Dull, insipid Bonnie yells "Lay off, girls," as she hooks another masculine victim.

Elizabeth Kenney-Another immoral example of these participants in Bacchanalian feasts.

Crichton Comer-"I would like to ask some girl for a date, but I just haven't the nerve.

Virginia Henry—So noisy and obstreperous, but maybe she'll improve some day.

G. RION

Rev. Ellis-Her name, please."

Mrs. Quisenberry-"Virillous Ohona Quisenberry."

Rev. Ellis (to his assistant) - "A little more water, please."

Henry Gaitskill—"Gee, Esther, with a moon like that there are only two things to do—and I can't write poetry."

Gene Morgan arose from his table at the Athletic Banquet in the Hotel Windsor and walked toward the door. As he passed the manager a silver bowl dropped from beneath his bulging coat. Gene glanced calmly at the manager, then turned with an expression of polite annoyance toward the occupants of the room:

"Ruffians," he said, "Who threw that?"

Gladys Rion—"I don't like to ride with you, you're too reckless."
"Robbie" Ferguson—"Yes, we have had some tight squeezes, haven't we?"

Anne Clay—"Is that a dray horse you have there?"
Hume Ferguson—"No, it's a brown horse, and stop your baby talk."

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him-so he flunked his exam.

"YOUR PROBLEMS SOLVED

Dear Miss Dix:

I wish to become a powerful public speaker, but my voice has a hollow ring in it. Can you tell BUCKNER HINKLE. me the cause of this?

Dear Buckner:

That is a result of speaking from an empty head.

D. D.

My Dear Miss Dix:

I am very talented and have a promising career, but my fiance does not believe in careers for women. Should I choose a husband or a career?

VIRRILLOUS OUISENBERRY

Dear Virrillous:

If you can get a husband, you'd better take him.

D. D.

The girl I love is so popular with the other fellows that I develop an inferior complex in her presence, and cannot say a word. Do you suppose that there is any hope for me?

WALTER MENG.

Remember life is a game and sometimes the victor is the least expected person.

D. D.

I am going with several girls but cannot decide which one to marry. Will you help me? "TOOIE" WHITE.

Dear "Tooie:"

Ask them all and then marry the one that says "yes."

D. D.

Dear Miss Dix:

I am over weight. What would you advise me to eat?

ROBERT FERGUSON

Eat at least three pounds of any kind of meat each day, about fourteen biscuits for your breakfast, a peck of potatoes and all the candy you can.

I am desperate. I haven't time for anything which I want to do beause people are always crowding around me and asking me to do things for them. I am so popular I do not feel right. What shall I do?

Dear Sam:

I fear you have a disease called egotism, which is very hard to cure. You should leave the places where you are known and see if it would be possible for your friends to live without you in D. D. case your popularity should prove fatal.

E. BELL

Graham DeJarnett-"When do you graduate?" "Chick" Williams-"End of this semester."

Graham-"Surprised?"

"Chick"-"No; I've expected it for a number of years."

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

If Miss Noland chews gum,

If Miss Lavin reads Tully for pleasure,

If Mrs. Collier wears make-up,

If Miss Monson converses with a Senor or a Monsieur,

If Miss Batcheldor remembers "Dates,"

If Mr. Scott enjoys being called "Scotty,"

If Buck Hinkle is conceited,

If Allen Case is in love,

If Crichton Comer ever exaggerates,

If James Anderson enjoys the joke when it's on him,

If Edson Current likes the girls,

If Dorothy Anne Dundon ever failed to get the last word,

If Sarah Whaley takes Trig to learn the subject or for other reasons.

If the Boys' Science Club likes the two lady members,

If Agnes Sousley likes boys,

If George Greer is really as childish as he acts,

If Leslie Allison ever forgets his lesson,

If "Hodgie" thinks eraser throwing is a great sport?

E. B.

Mary Lou Hume (at art gallery)—"Oh Sam! come look at 'Custer's Last Charge." Sam Milner—"Did he do a credit business, too?"

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Karl Lusk must be a sick man, for we always see him at the hospital.

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Hume Ferguson—"Why is it you don't go see your girl anymore?"
"Bully" Meng—"Well, I went one night and there was a sign on the door, 'Bell Out of Order,'
so I guess she is sick.

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The Junior Class is planning a three-piece orchestra for the Prom.—a piano, the player and the bench.

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Books to books

From Fall until ————?

If Miss Noland don't get you

Mr. Kirkpatrick will.

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Robert Gardner says the best way to eat spinach is to feed it to a cow and then eat the cow.

SENIORS

Wherever you see Martha, she's got her gum, Whether in her mouth or on her thumb. Her poor jaws do need a rest, 'Cause they've had a real endurance test.

George is our all state sportsman, Not so big, but his speed is gran'. Goes into the game, heart and soul, Carries his colors to the goal.

Crichton is a great big flirt, He's always following a skirt. His eyes, they'd almost break your heart, No wonder the girls think he's smart.

Joe is the class's scholarship star, He wins honors near and far; He went out for everything, Even the contest to sing.

Laura is fine and dandy,
And boys! does she like candy?
She eats it till she grows fat,
Now what's she going to do about that?

Gladys is a tiny little girl With brown hair and a little curl. And to a certain boy she sends a glance. That must make his very heart dance.

Karl is slim and six feet four, I wonder how he gets through the door. His hair is slick, his eyes are blue, And I've heard his heart is really true.

"Tooy" is that good looking White boy, They say to go out with him is a joy. He is so very nice and tall, That I know why the girls all fall.

E. B.

Irate father—"What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this late hour of the morning?"

"Toddy" Hazelrigg-"Well, I have to go to work at seven."

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

To what has been done by our school in the past few years in the way of equipment improvement. We can remember when we ate (or drank) soups from a tin cup in the penny lunch. We have recollection of times when bells were as much as thirty minutes late and last but not least we remember when a school library was only something to be dreamed of. All such memories are visions of days that seem lost in the course of time but nevertheless they are accurate and true.

Now that we have a modern, spacious, spotless, real honest-to-goodness cafeteria (china soup bowls, good-looking waitresses 'n everything) we can readily appreciate its benefits over those of the ancient penny-lunch. Hurray for Mrs. Peed, Mrs. Mann and the rest of the staff!

Our present electric bell system is an improvement, and how. If you had to sit in school an extra half-hour on a warm afternoon, just because Prof. Kirkpatrick forgot to remember to push the button, you'd realize what an improvement it is.

The object of supreme pride around here is our library. We have one of the largest and best equipped high school libraries in the state. We invite you to inspect it. While on this subject, we do not want to forget the services of our librarian, Mrs. Gaitskill. We are fortunate in having Mrs. Gaitskill and the library.

Cafeteria, bell, and library all go together to make Paris Hi the school it is.

G. Bell-"I'm forgetting women." G. Swearingen-"So am I. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible." Photographer-"Do you want a small or large picture?" Margaret Bohn-"A small one." Photographer-"Then close your mouth." Cap'n Bell-"I've wrenched my knee and have to have an X-ray picture taken. Esther Briggs-"If they come out good, can I have one?" Marion Powell-"I've added these figures ten times, sir." Prof. Scott-"Good boy." Marion-"And here are the ten answers." Richard Wills-"Why do you always comb your hair before going to bed?" Allen Case—"I might meet the girl of my dreams." Joe Greer-"How were your grades last month?" James White-"Jules Verne." Joe-"How's that?" James-Twenty thousand leagues under the 'C'."

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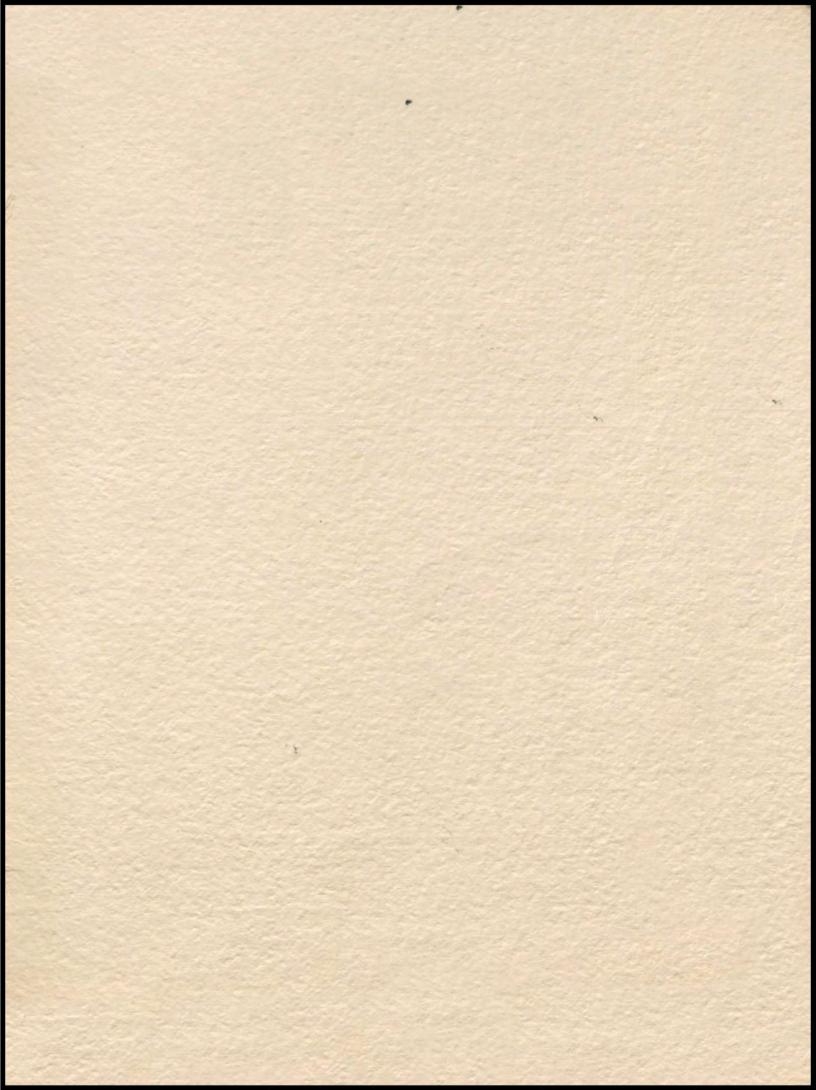
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