

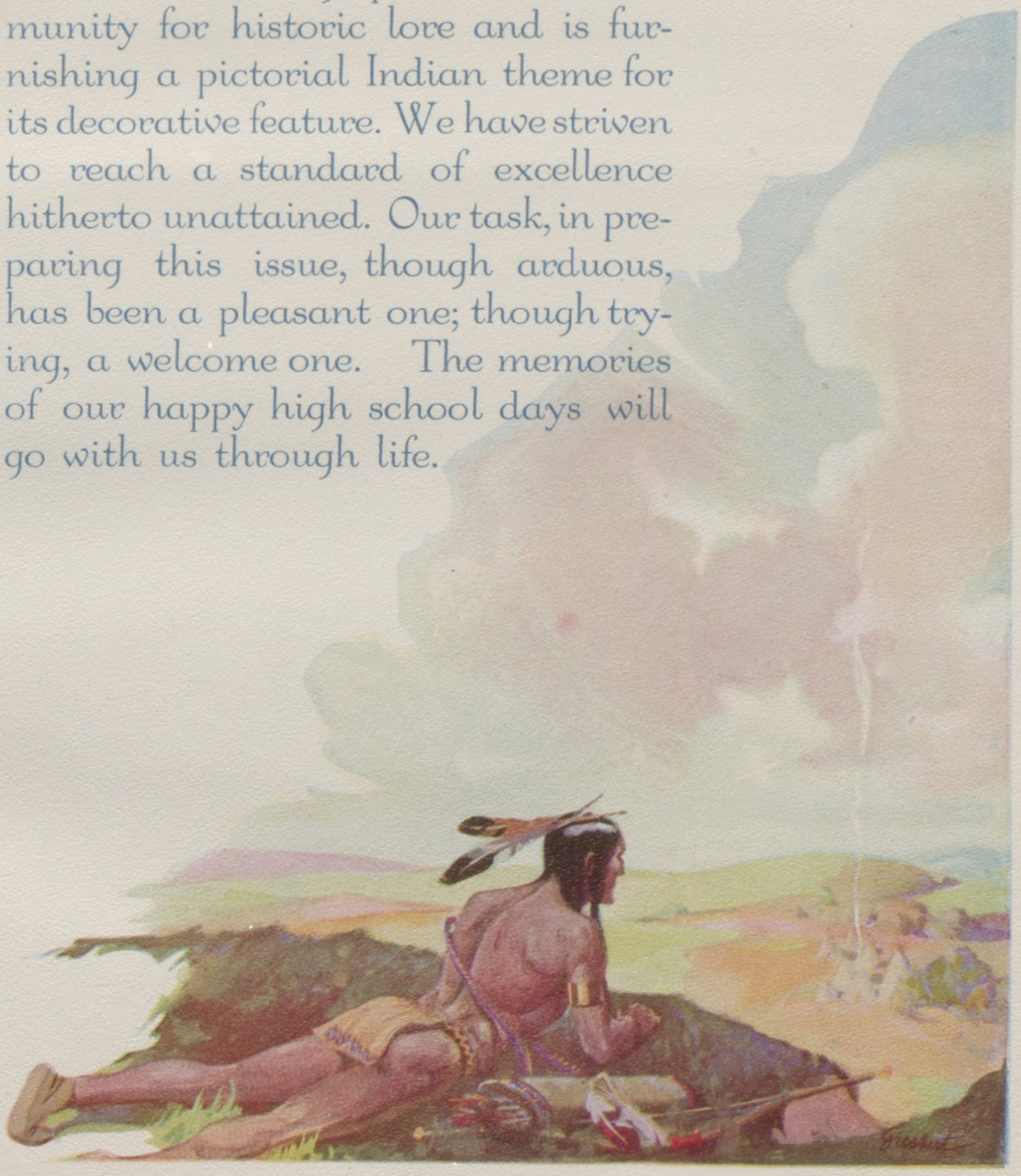
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Foreword

The Senior Class of 1931 in offering for your approval the third annual edition of The Harrodian is sensitive to the dominating spirit of the community for historic lore and is furnishing a pictorial Indian theme for its decorative feature. We have striven to reach a standard of excellence hitherto unattained. Our task, in preparing this issue, though arduous, has been a pleasant one; though trying, a welcome one. The memories of our happy high school days will go with us through life.

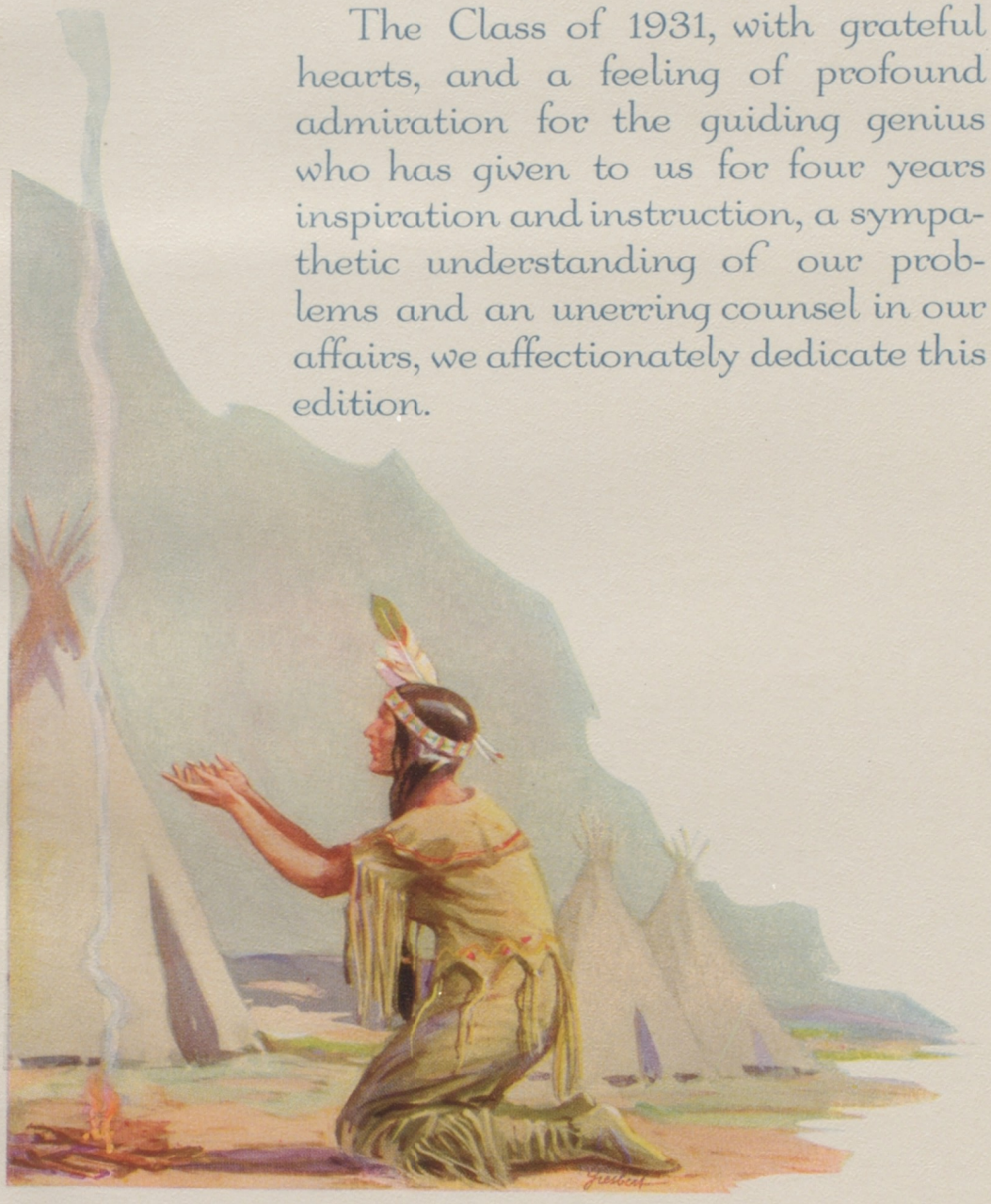


Dedicated

to

Miss Eva Henderson

The Class of 1931, with grateful hearts, and a feeling of profound admiration for the guiding genius who has given to us for four years inspiration and instruction, a sympathetic understanding of our problems and an unerring counsel in our affairs, we affectionately dedicate this edition.



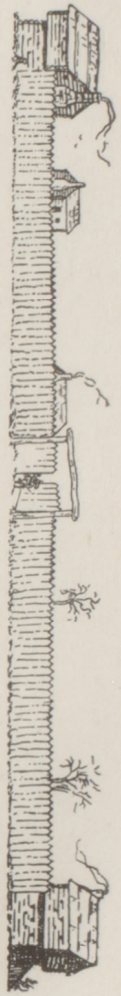


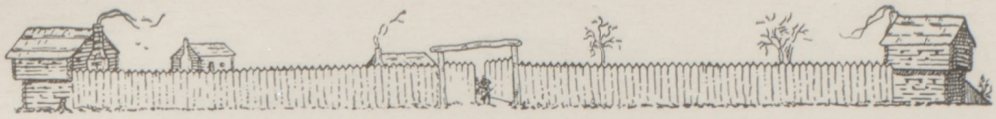
Education

The true purpose of Education is to cherish and unfold the seeds of immortality already sown within us; to develop, to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us.---Jameson.



HARRODSBURG HIGH SCHOOL







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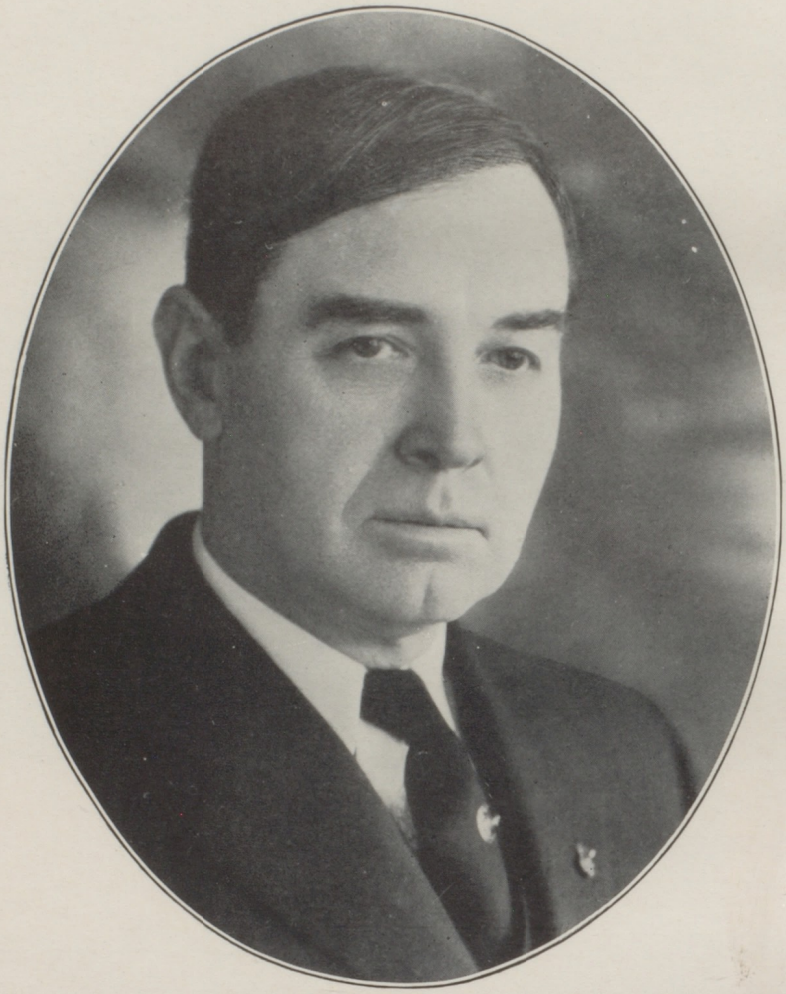
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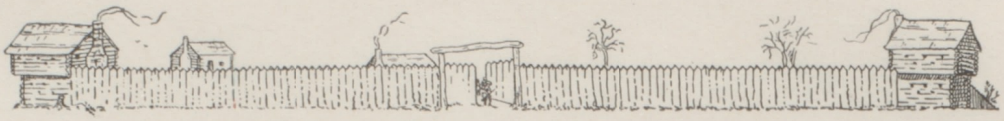


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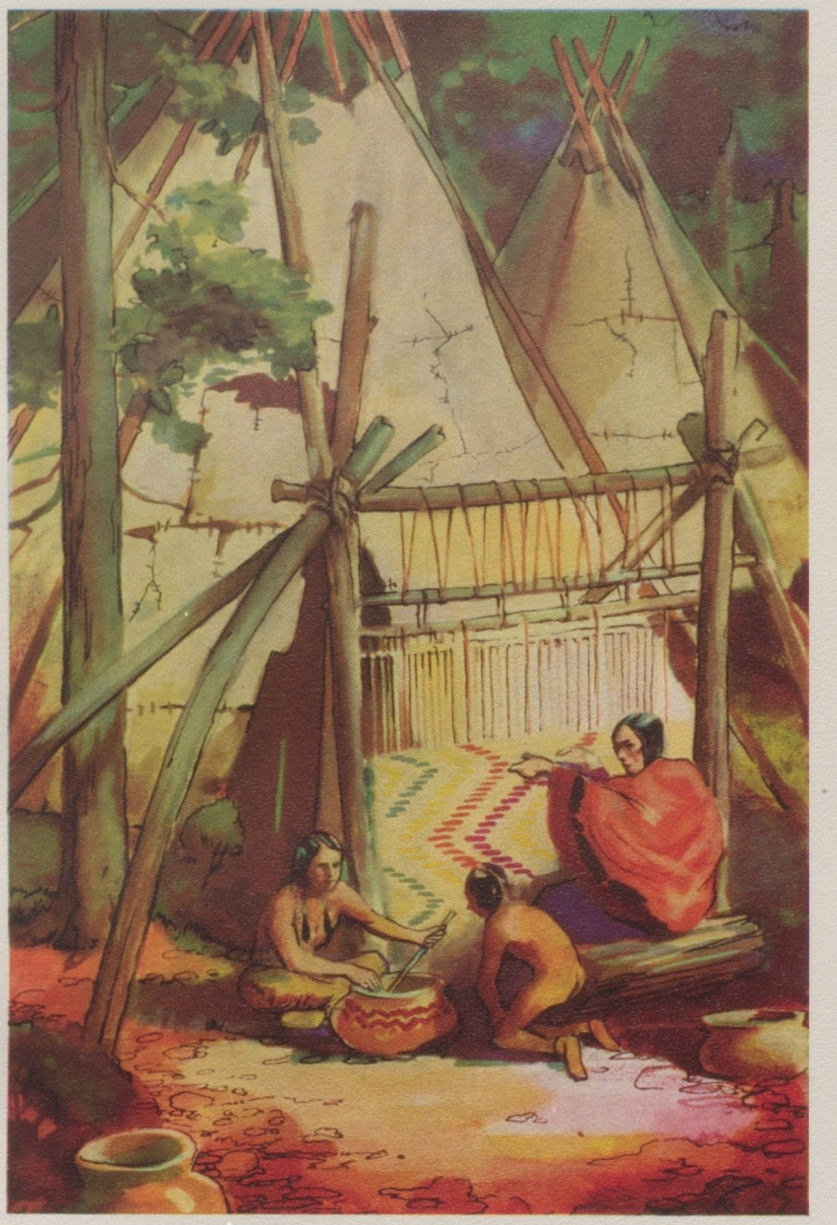


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Mrs. J. H. Parker	History
Miss Eva Henderson	Foreign Languages
Mr. Gordon R. Willis	Science
Miss Florence Armstrong	English



CLASSES

SENIORS







MALCOLM B. KNIGHT

Ambitious to do worldly things that will live,
To our gifted young president, much credit we give.

President of Class '31; Editor-in-Chief of Harrodian '31; Latin Club '29, '30, President '31; Hi-Y '31; Bible Class '31; Tennis Club '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '29.

EDWIN W. RUE

He's easy to look at, plays tag with one's heart,
From this sort of a boy we dislike to part.

Vice President of Class '31; Treasurer of Class '30; Hi-Y '26, '30, '31; H. Club '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; Football '30, '31.

ANNE DEDMAN

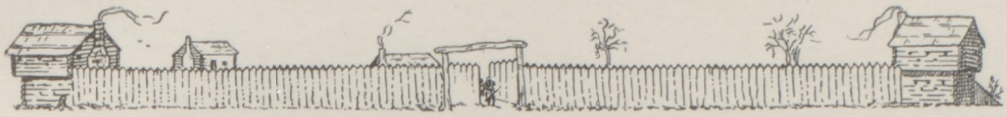
Her manners and charm find a way to each heart,
Our memories of her will not easily depart.

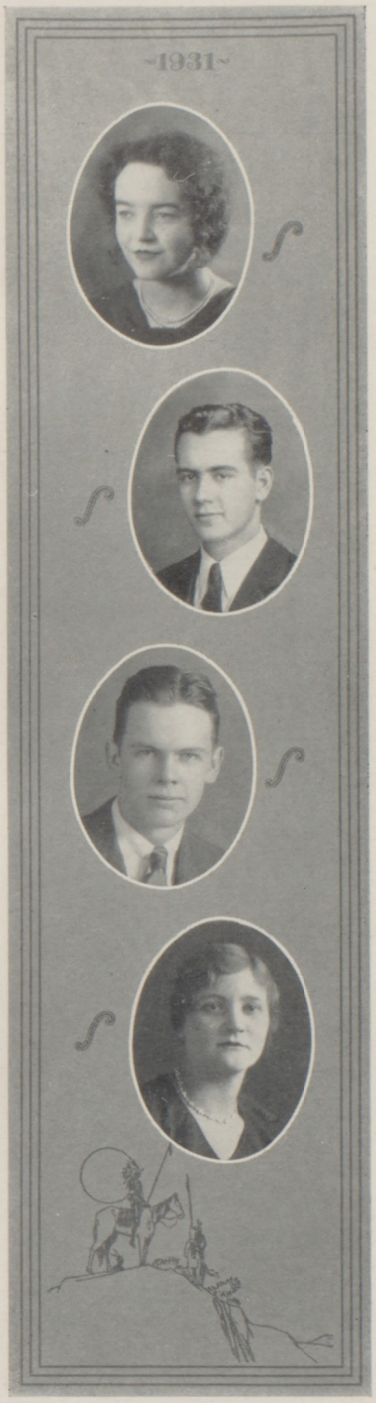
Secretary of Class '30, '31; Girl Reserve '28, '30, Treasurer '29, Vice President '31; Bible Class '29, '30, '31; Latin Club '29, '30; Glee Club '28, '29; Trio '29; Declamation '28, '29, '30, '31.

NEIL BERTRAM

A serious and inscrutable expression he wears,
For the greater things of life, we affirm that he cares.

Hi-Y '28; Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31; Football '30, '31; H. Club '30, '31.





MARY ALMA BEST

So attractive and roguish, we wake
with a start,
To find no one to win her true heart.

Girl Reserve '28, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '28, '29; Bible Class '31.

HOWARD L. BISHOP

He's the kind of a man we all want
around,
Serving others with cheerfulness,
never a frown.

Basketball '28; Hi-Y '28, '31; Baseball '28, 29; Tennis Club '31.

GEORGE BOHON

He's more than adored for his imper-
ishable skill,
In the army of workers his place he
will fill.

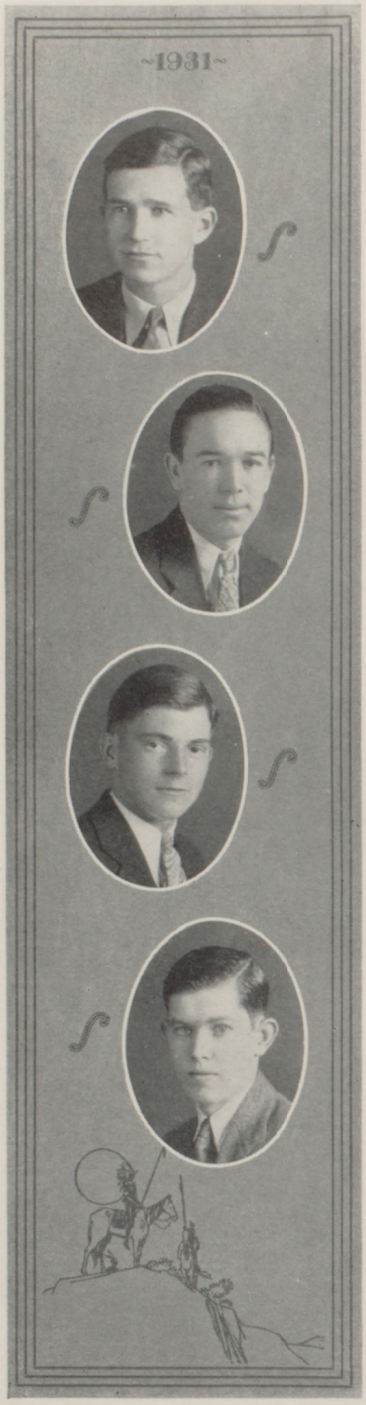
President of Class '30; Bible Class '30, '31; Tennis Club '31; Hi-Y '30, Treasurer '31; Basketball '30; Football '30; attended K. M. I. '28, '29.

LOUISE CHEATHAM

Blonde, and possessing a school girl
complexion,
And for holding her man, she's a rare
exception.

Latin Club '29; Girl Reserve '28, '29; Basketball '28; Glee Club '29; Bible Club '31.





CLELL COLEMAN, JR.

Successful and daring and envied by all
For the throwing of goals in basketball.

Football '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; Tennis '30, '31; Hi-Y Club '30, '31; H. Club '30, '31; Bible Study '30, '31; Track '30; Advertising Manager of Harrodian '31; attended Burgin High School '28, '29.

RODGERS L. CLEMMONS

Little but loud, he's the faculty attraction,
He keeps body and head and tongue ever in action.

Hi-Y '27, '30, '31; Football '31; Bible Study '30, '31; H. Club '31.

ARTHUR O. CONN

A doer of words, not only a hearer,
To us unknown ideas, he's bringing much nearer.

Hi-Y '31; Bible Study '31; Tennis Club '31.

DALTON W. CULL

If longer in High School he might do something rash;
So we're glad he's a Senior instead of a Fresh.

Hi-Y '28, '29; Glee Club '28, '29; Quartette '29.

HOLLIS V. EDWARDS

Manly, courageous, we all know indeed,
In sports and in books, he's one in the lead.

Vice President of Class '30; President of Class '28; Joke Editor of Harrodian '31; Tennis Club '30; Bible Study '30, '31; Track '30; Hi-Y '28, '29, '31, Vice President '30; Baseball '28; Basketball '28, '29, '31, Captain '30; Football '29, '31, Captain 30.

WORTHINGTON ENSMINGER, JR.

A likable lad, who claims much attention,
His good nature deserves honorable mention.

Basketball '29, '30, '31; Football '30, '31; Hi-Y '30, '31; Latin Club '29, '31; Bible Study '30, '31; Tennis Club '30, '31.

MARGARET LUCILE GABHART

A talented young lady who aspires to be
A successor to well known Paderewski.

Latin Club '29; Glee Club '28, '29; Girl Reserve '28, '29; Secretary '31; G. R. Conference '31; Bible Class '29, '31; Joke Editor of Harrodian '31; attended Henry Clay High School '30

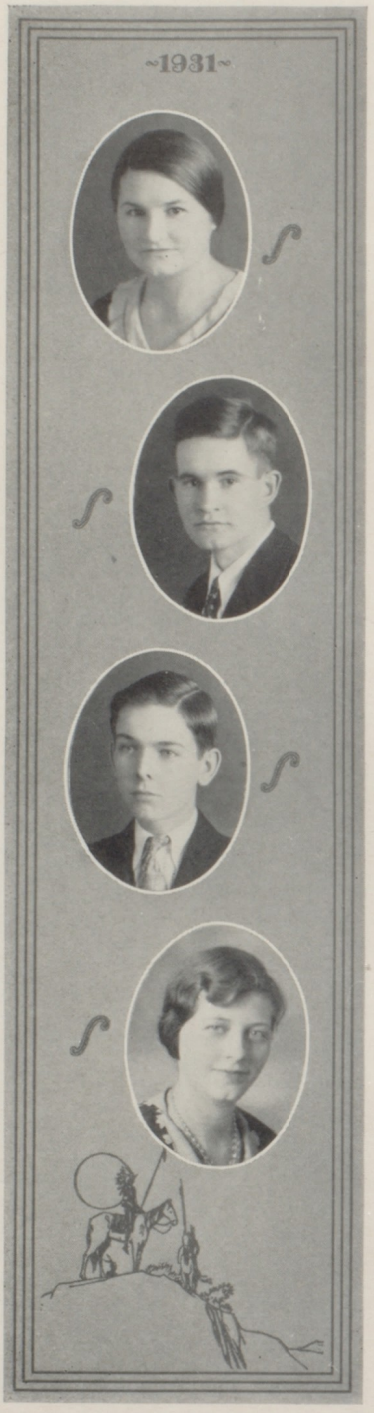
ROBERT C. GIBBS

Handsome and studious, we acknowledge with fear
We can't get a break if Margaret is near.

H. Club '30, '31; Hi-Y '30, '31; Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31; Football '29, '30, '31; Baseball '28; Tennis Club '29, '30, '31; Sport Editor of Harrodian '31.







CATHERINE GULLEY

Catherine has won an honorable place
for her name,
In the Sports Annual she's accorded
much fame.

Girl Reserve '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; H. Club '30, '31; Bible Class '31; attended Picadome High School '28, '29.

JOHN WILLIAM GULLEY

A boy with ambitions, backed by some
brains;
His A's and his B's he easily attains.

Football '30; Bible Class '31; H. Club '30, '31; Hi-Y '31; attended Picadome High School '28, '29.

VAN BUREN N. HANSFORD

He laughs a great deal and talks all
he can,
But we haven't a doubt he will make
a fine man.

Latin Club '29, '30; Hi-Y '30, 31; Tennis Club '30, 31; Bible Class '30, '31; French Club '31; Snapshot Editor of Harrodian '31.

JANE BIRD HUTTON

She's the kind of a girl on whom we
depend,
She's ever ready her aid to lend.

Associate Editor of Harrodian '31; Class Historian '30, '31; Girl Reserve '28, '29, '30, President '31; G. R. Conference '30, '31; Latin Club '29, '30; Tennis Club '29, '30, '31; Bible Class '29, '30, '31.



EDNA M. ISON

Attractive and winning, not few are her wiles,
And all hearts are gladdened whenever she smiles.

Basketball '28, '29; Bible Class '29, '30, '31; Girl Reserve '28, '29, '30, Treasurer '31; G. R. Conference '30; Glee Club '28, '29; Tennis Club '30; H. Club '30, '31; Mixed Quartette '29; Associate Business Manager of Harrodian '31.

CHARLES W. KNIGHT

A happy-go-lucky type is this boy,
Who never lets books or studies annoy.

Latin Club '29; Quartette '29; Glee Club '29; Basketball '30, '31; Football '31; Hi-Y '30, '31; Tennis Club '29, '30, '31.

MILDRED ANNE PARSONS

Quiet and modest all the while,
Ignoring the trouble, accepting the smile.

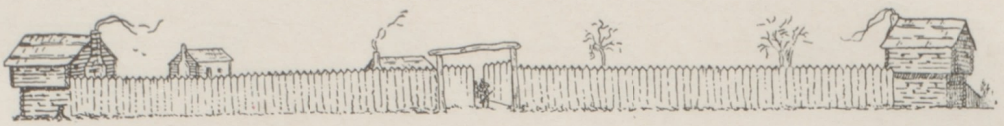
Latin Club '29; Girl Reserve '30, '31; Bible Study '29, '31; Declamation '31; Senior Class Editor of Harrodian '31.

HORACE T. SQUIFFLET

A man of business who'll probably succeed
In solving the economic problems at need.

Latin Club '29; Tennis Club '29, '31; High-Y '30, '31; Bible Study '30, '31.







WILLIAM H. TEATER

Well up in his books, at peace with his time,
In some notable place in the world, he will shine.

Hi-Y '30, Secretary '31; Bible Study '30, '31; Manager Basketball '29, '30, '31; Manager of Football' 29, '31; H. Club '30, '31; Tennis Club '30, '31; Business Manager of Harrodian '31; attended Bloomfield High School '28.

CHRISTINE TROWER

Her good nature and talents we would never skip,
She holds your attention by her fine sportsmanship.

Glee Club '28; Basketball '30, '31; Class Historian '29; Girl Reserve '30, '31; Bible Study '31; H. Club '30, '31.

MARY WILL WHITE

A quiet little miss whom we will not disturb,
Her heart's cherished aim to be seen but not heard.

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31; Bible Study '30, '31; President of Class '28.

MISS EVA HENDERSON

Senior Home Room Teacher



HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

"Oh! let us hope that our sands have run
With wisdom's precious grains;
Oh! may we find that our hands have done
Some work of glorious pains."

The History of the Class of 1931 may not be of much concern to anyone but ourselves, but, to us, we hold it dear, for it embraces four of the most glorious years of our life. Ushered in with much fear and trepidation, we suffered all the ignominy that the "High Hats" could impose on us. But we were game and won our position as an important part of the school in the class room and in athletics.

We regret to make the record that out of sixty-five pupils who came to High School as Freshmen in 1927, there are only sixteen to be graduated. Some have moved away, some have married, others have just stopped school. However, we have added to our roll twelve new members, making a total of twenty-eight.

Freshman Year

Early in September, 1927, we called a class meeting and Hollis Edwards was elected president. Among some of the educational features attempted was the organization of a band under the direction of Professor Victor Emanuel Moore. A number procured band instruments and entered active practice, but we are sorry to say that the organization was abandoned. However, a few continued their practice privately and are still playing for the amusement that they derive from it. With many hikes and picnics the year passed quickly and with the fatherly advice of Mr. A. K. McKemie and the excellent instructions of the faculty we came through the grind. When May came we felt that we were capable of assuming the "big name," Sophomore.

Sophomore Year

When the Sophomore Class roll was called in the fall of 1928, there were only forty-nine to answer "present." Most of us felt a great responsibility as we were to be an example for the unsophisticated Freshman. Mary Will White was elected president. When the football season opened, under the instruction of Coach Len Tracy, a number of our boys came out. Altho they all did not make the first team, they showed that with a little practice and experience they would be excellent players.

Our class was represented in the Glee Club by a few girls



and boys. Miss Gertrude Patrick was the director and in the spring she sent a number to represent our school in the contest. Several of the representatives came from our class and they brought back honors to the school.

In the later part of November the basketball players began to practice. Hollis Edwards and Marshall Bonta were our outstanding players. A number of our girls came out and made good.

The Junior Year

When the Junior Class of '30 assembled we found instead of our former superintendent, Mr. A. K. McKemie, a new official in the person of Mr. W. W. Ensminger, who soon demonstrated his ability to settle satisfactorily all class discussions.

Our class was unusual in this respect—it was made up of twenty-one boys and twelve girls, a ratio hitherto unknown in the annals of the school.

The officers chosen were George Bohon, president; Hollis Edwards, vice president; Edwin Rue, secretary and treasurer.

In May we gave the Seniors a reception at Beaumont Inn. The next week Mr. Ensminger called a meeting of the class and asked the girls to usher at the Commencement exercises. Of course we all said "yes" because we thought that we, too, would be of some importance. We also decorated the church and auditorium. This ended our three years as lower classmen and we knew that next fall we would be the "highest of the high."

The Senior Year

We started our Senior year on September the 8th. When Mr. Ensminger read out the names of the Seniors we counted twenty-eight. Then, to our disappointment, we were assigned to the former Junior girls' room, instead of the largest and best room in the building, we thought, but now that we have spent our Senior year in it we think that it is the dearest and best room in the building and we know that we will remember it best of all. We will remember it particularly as the eraser room. If you would like to know what this means, ask the "Throwers," George Bohon, "Skip" Rue, Marshall Bonta, Horace Squifflet, Bobby Gibbs, Dalton Cull and Rodgers Clemmons, and the "Dodgers," Anne Dedman, Edna Ison, Lucile Gabhart and Jane Hutton. They will give you all the details.

Malcolm Knight was elected president; "Skip" Rue, vice president, and Anne Dedman, secretary and treasurer. Our President Knight has led us through the year admirably and we congratulate him on his fine work both in the class room and out. If Malcolm were not at school, "Skip" carried his burden well. Anne Dedman took care of our finances in such a way that we came out owing no man anything.

We are very proud of our boys and girls in athletics. The Senior boys made up over half the football team, and all the basketball team was taken from the Seniors. Christine Trower and Catherine Gulley, two of the best girl players, came from the Senior Class.

On May the 15th, the Juniors gave us a dinner-dance at Shakertown Inn; and with this entertainment our school activities ended in a blaze of glory.

Commencement Day! Day of all days:

"Through hail or binding fire-balls, sleet or stifling snow." We have arrived.

JANE BIRD HUTTON.

SENIORS



Skip and Skipper



The Zebra



All Round



The Big Four



The Daisies



Us



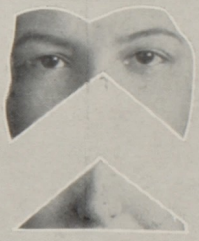
Armadillo



The Trio



Pres.







The Puzzle



Official Photographer



PROPHESY

The graduates of Harrodsburg High School ten years hence:

Seeing into the future, using a good deal of imagination, and drawing my conclusions from the present habits, characteristics and environments of my classmates, and the hope that they will all remain in good health, which I believe they will, I will proceed to consider them individually and prophesy their whereabouts and general position in life in the year 1941.

Malcolm Knight is pastor of one of the largest churches in Louisville. With the help of his devoted wife, whom he met in college, he is an outstanding success.

Van Hansford, who is a deacon in Malcolm's church, has fallen head over heels in love with the picture business, and has improved greatly since he finished snapshots when he was in Hi School.

William Teater, also of Louisville, is an embalmer and is continually bragging of the fact that he can be successful in a "dead business."

Lucille Gabhart has become one of the most highly educated doctors in America. She specializes in infant welfare, most of the children being red headed. Her husband, Hollis Edwards, is a football coach at Southern California.

Katherine and John Gulley own a large farm near Memphis, Tennessee, and where you see Katherine you may rest assured that John isn't far away.

Lucky for Horace Squifflet that he inherited a hundred thousand, because he weighs 320 pounds, and spends his time fishing on the coast of Florida near his home.

Our Irish friend, "Pat" Bertram, gave up cleaning and pressing when he accepted a position as manager of a large clothing company in Toronto, Canada.

Alma Best has been very active in radio work for some time. At present she is offering a series of lectures on "How to Manage a Dairy."

Edna Ison has cultivated her musical talent and is playing the piano in a Broadway orchestra.

Rodgers Clemmons is living in Harrodsburg with his wife,



Katherine Divine, and is still seen playing pool occasionally with Dalton Cull. Both have become very efficient contractors.

Worthington Ensminger has been studying law and is now practicing in Louisville.

Jane Hutton is associate editor of the Harrodsburg Herald and is printing one of the best daily newspapers in the State of Kentucky.

George Bohon is manager of the D. T. Bohon Co. He is to be married in June to Miss Anne Dedman . They will spend a few months in Europe.

Christine Trower is trying very hard to raise, properly, her six children. She lives in Burgin, but may still be seen in Harrodsburg on Saturday night.

Mary Will White is teaching science in a Lexington High School.

Charles Knight is still studying law at Harvard; his ability to argue and tell lies is even greater than when he attended Harrodsburg High School.

Mildred Parsons is reporter for Chicago's largest daily paper, and is nationally known as the "News Hound."

In Danville, among the most prominent citizens and housekeepers, is Louise Cheatham. She still thinks there is no place like Centre.

Clell Coleman is passing away the time on one of his stock farms in Central Kentucky. He is running for Senator and may rest assured that all the ladies will vote for him.

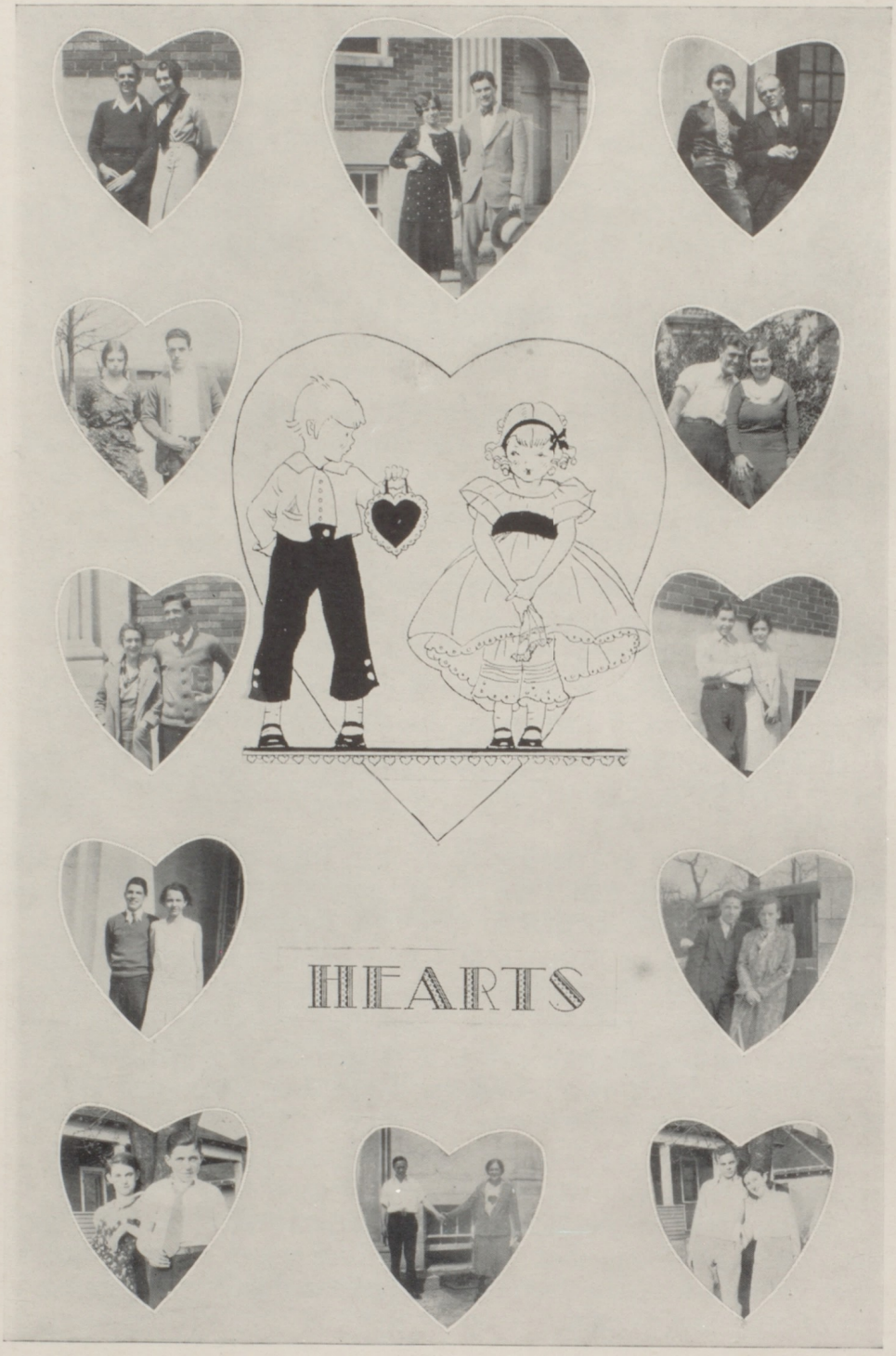
During vacation Bobby Gibbs lives in a luxuriously furnished lodge on Lake Herrington, accompanied by a few of his fishermen friends. He earns an income by refereeing football and basketball games and selling athletic goods and sporting equipment.

Howard Bishop has found good profit in Standard Oil stock and follows the races from coast to coast.

Arthur Conn has become a surgeon and seems to enjoy cutting on the public, mostly in a financial way.

"Skip" Rue has at last reached his ambition, to get Frances True. As a photographer he has made a great success, but still people complain of the fact that his picture gallery contains pictures of only one person.

EDWIN RUE.


HEARTS



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1931, being about to pass from this sphere of existence into the great untried and unknown, in possession of minds well-stocked with ideas and ideals of various subjects and teachers but still sound and able to function rationally, do make and publish our last will and testament, accompanying it with the most solemn admonition that the administers thereof accept seriously their responsibilities and that the beneficiaries accept their legacies as solemn trusts to be held in fee simple for those who shall come after.

ITEM

To the Senior boys of 1932, we leave the membership of Marshall Bonta, "Skip" Rue, George Bohon, Horace Squifflet, Dalton Cull and Bobby Gibbs in the Eraser Club and request that they keep up the good work of making the fifteen minute period after lunch interesting and lively for the rest of the class.

ITEM

To Miss Armstrong and Miss Henderson, we give the quietness of the school building during the summer months for we feel sure that at no other time will they find the perfect stillness required by them.

ITEM

To William Ransdell, we give and bequeath Charles Knight's intense interest in Mildred Fultz with the solemn admonition that she shall hold first place among the favored ones.

ITEM

To anybody possessing a Ford, we give Edna Ison's powers of getting out of school to go to town.

ITEM

To Mr. Cherry, we leave the mathematical ability of our class, to be distributed according to his wise judgment.

ITEM

To the Seniors of 1932, we leave this bit of advice: Save all the newspapers and current magazines you can find. You'll need them for current events for morning exercises in Miss Henderson's home room.

ITEM

To "Lily" Cheatham, we give and bequeath Bobby Gibbs' ability to play football.

ITEM

To Christine Taylor, we give Mary Will White's indifference to boys.

ITEM

To Margaret Gordon, we leave Van Hansford's ability to speak twice before thinking once.

ITEM

To "Pete" Edwards, we give "Skip" Rue's ability to chew gum at all times without getting caught.

ITEM

After conscientious thought and consideration, we have decided to leave Rodgers Clemmons' two extra years to anybody who needs them.



ITEM

To Laura Norvell, we give and bequeath Christine Trower's ability to entertain the boys.

ITEM

To J. Elmer Sims, we give some of George Bohon's boldness in Mr. Willis' study hall.

ITEM

To Josephine Prather, we willingly leave Jane Hutton's studious appearance in study hall. "Appearances are deceiving."

ITEM

To Miss Henderson, we generously bequeath the privilege of selecting a Senior quartet of '32 to follow in the wake of Malcolm Knight, Horace Squifflet, George Bohon and Howard Bishop, with the warning that she give due thought and study to the question before her choice is made.

ITEM

To Lewis Francis Ison, we give "Mr. Teater's" pronunciation of chemical terms.

ITEM

To Sara Gentry, we give Alma Best's advice to leave soap in your hair to make it curl. Just try it sometime, Sara!

ITEM

To Vernon Gibbs and Ruby Moreland, we bequeath Hollis Edwards' and Lucile Gabhart's lease on the settee on the right-hand side in front of Mr. Ensminger's office.

ITEM

To Mr. Ensminger, we leave our sincere regrets at not being able to "clean up" everything before leaving the dear Alma Mater.

ITEM

To Jesse Freeman, we leave "Pat" Bertram's way of dozing peacefully through classes and getting by with it.

ITEM

To E. B. Shehan, we give Hollis Edwards' winning smiles that inveigle A's from Miss Armstrong in English Literature.

ITEM

To Hunter Burton, we gladly leave Dalton Cull's "excuses for being late to study hall."

ITEM

To Mr. Willis, we give some of the modulations of voice possessed by Mary Will White.

ITEM

To the Harrodsburg High School of the future, we leave our many talents and acquirements, our efficiency and surplus intelligence. We can only hope that these gifts wil be seriously received and wisely used.

Now we do hereby constitute and appoint the said Superintendent sole executor of this, our last will and testament. In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1931, the testators, have to this, our last will, set our hands and seal this, the 31st day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ANNE DEDMAN

FACULTY



Our Strong Arm



Parked



The Point







The General



Col. Elevator, Sar



Under His Wings



Maj. Willis



Blake



Alma Mater

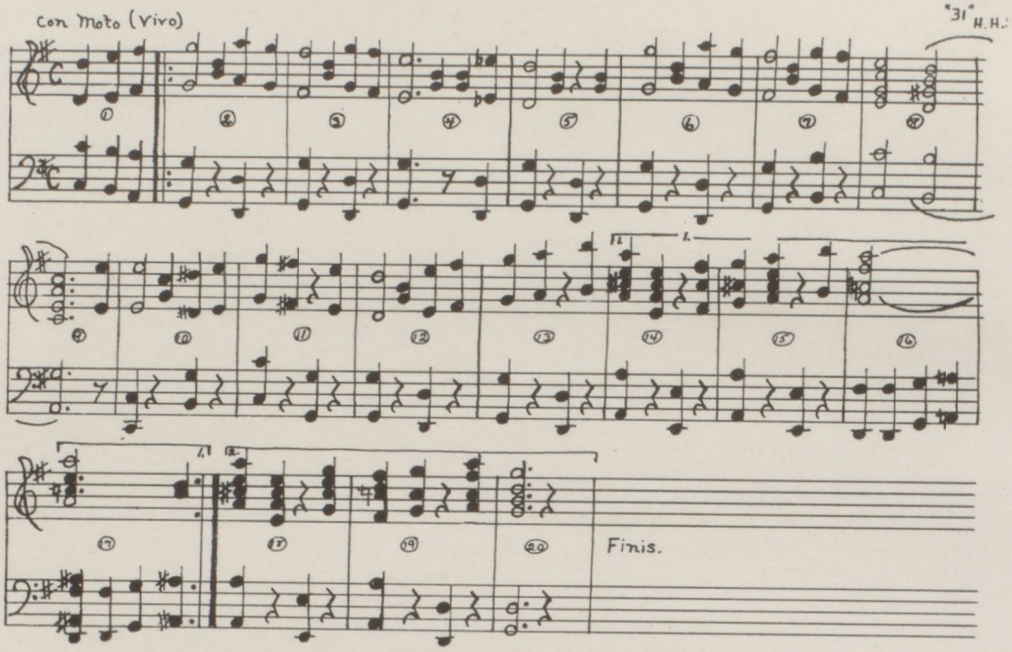


Blake's Boss



CLASS SONG

Words and Music by Lucile Gabhart and Edna Ison.

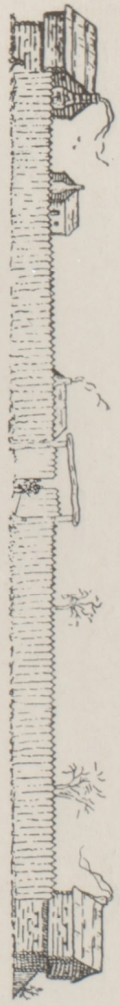


We are the Seniors of thirty-one,
All pals together are we;
In any old weather, we'll all stick together
And fight for each other with glee.
We'll make the name of old Harrodsburg Hi
Famous throughout all K-Y;
But now we must leave you,
We're sorry we have to,
So good-bye, old Hi School, good-bye.



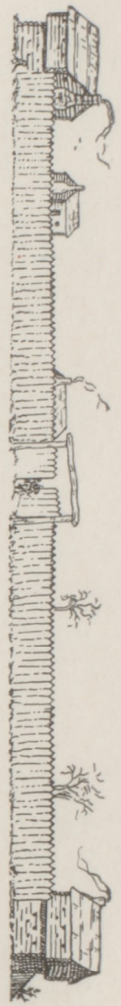
SENIOR GHARACTERISTICS

Name	Dubbed	Appearance	Hobby	Ambition	Ten Years Hence
Neil Bertram	"Pat"	Careless	Pressing Dresses	Be Pub. Speaker	Selling Tonics for Bald Heads
Alma Best	"Dot"	Cute	Cosmetics	Pass in Algebra	Married
Howard Bishop	"Rosy"	Lazy	Selling Gas	Talk Fast	Running Fresh Air Taxicab
George Bohon	"Bohon"	Innocent	Teasing	Live Till 1980	Book Agent
M. Bonta	"Blondy"	—?—	Jerking Sodas	100 in Spelling	Prop. "Hollywood Cafe"
L. Cheatham	"Louisey"	Neat	Pretty Clothes	Home in Danville	Health Inspector
Clell Coleman	"Jr."	6 ft.	Football	Be a Professor	Street Car Conductor
R. Clemmons	"Shorty"	Petit	Loafing	To Graduate	Bootlegger
Arthur Conn	"Arty"	Timid	Drawing	Be An Artist	Painting Flag Poles
Dalton Cull	"Kull"	Long and Lanky	Fighting	Be a Vagabond	Selling Patent Medicine
Anne Dedman	"Mercury"	Sweet	Writing Themes	Be a Novelist	A 2nd Jane Austen
H. Edwards	"Issy"	Smart	Flirting	Get Married	Football Coach
W. Ensminger	"Worthy"	Wise	Dancing	Get Sch. on Time	In "Daddy's Footsteps"
Lucille Gabhart	"Cille"	Smiling	"H. E."	To Thinner Grow	Beauty Specialist



SENIOR CHARACTERISTICS

Name	Dubbed	Appearance	Hobby	Ambition	Ten Years Hence
Robert Gibbs	"Bobby"	Hefty	Joking	Catch 10 lb. Bass	Running Fishing Camp
Catherine Gulley	"Katy"	Grinning	Hairpins	Drive a Car	Running Old Maids' Home
John W. Gulley	"Gulley"	Meek	Studying	Be Veterinarian	A Minister
Van B. Hansford	"Von"	Sophisticated	Driving a Car	A in French	A Chauffeur
Jane Hutton	"Janie"	Dignified	You'd be S'prised	To Shrink	Wife of a Senator
Edna Ison	"Redna"	Attractive	Eating	Blues Singer	Cabaret Dancer
M. Knight	"Ishcabibble"	Precocious	Literature	Be a Minister	Dancing Teacher
C. Knight	"Nite"	's too bad	Arguing	Be a Debater	A Brigand
M. Parson	"Doojey"	Congenial	Talking	Be Stenographer	Reporter For Newspaper
Edwin Rue	"Skip"	Handsome	Photographs	Go to U. of L.	A Bachelor
H. Squifflet	"Squiff"	Round	Reading "Latest"	Be a Dentist	Governor of New York
Wm. Teater	"Dollar Bill"	Business	Collecting	Auto Salesman	College Professor
C. Trower	"Chris"	Saucy	Basketball	B. Rogers' Sec.	Athletic Instructor
Mary W. White	"Billie"	Demure	Blank (con)verse	Be a Poet	Reducing

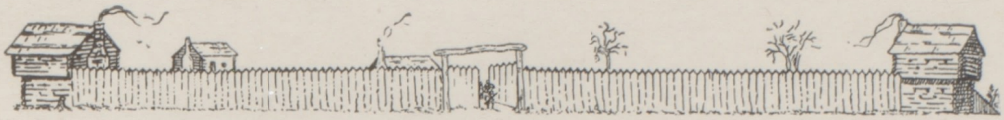


JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

H. H. S.—at least we knew for what those three letters stood —if we didn't know anything else. In the fall of '28 we set sail, feeling rather unimportant and insignificant, as Freshmen usually do. But it was not long before this "beatenest" class in school let itself be known and heard. We organized our Freshman class and immediately set out on our four years' voyage with several hikes and hay-rides. We studied too, as much as any Freshman class ever studied and succeeded in accrediting ourselves fairly well. We found when we returned the following fall that several of our crew had loitered, but there was no time to wait, so we traveled on.

The Sophomores, as we were now called, were a class of which any school would be proud. Receiving the advice of our teachers we immediately "got down to business" in the early fall and continued our good work throughout the year. Several of our "mates" had honors bestowed upon them. From among our class came several distinguished foot ball and basket ball players, both boys and girls. Upon one of our number was bestowed a cup, signifying her victory in the tennis tournament. Several who possessed the art of speech entered the speaking contests and two came out "on top." As a sign of their scholastic abilities several of our class were sent to Springfield to compete in the contest there. One of our "gobs" was chosen to lead cheers and he did it well. We feel that our Sophomore year was a success, also.

When we reached port for the third time, still a few more of our crew had fallen "overboard," but we had some new additions so we sailed on. We have again this year contributed foot ball and basket ball players, among them a girl who was chosen to lead her team to victory. We have, as before, sent some of our best scholars to Springfield and again returned with honors. Three of our number this time were chosen to lead the cheers and they succeeded in doing as best they could. One boy and one girl represented our class in the speaking contests and one of them came out winner. We, of the Junior Class of '31, expect to keep sailing onward, proud of ourselves and endeavoring to make our school proud of us. As did Columbus of old—we too, "sail on and on?"

SARA GENTRY.

JUNIORS



Which is the Dog?



We Vote Yes!



Pigskins



The Quartette



Bang



THE HOWLERS





The Pyramid



Mannish



Posing



Wrecked



A BACK NUMBER



The Canyon



Noon



The Stone Steps

SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Our troop of student soldiers are still waging war against our enemy, ignorance. We have conquered the Freshmen subjects and are now attacking those assigned the Sophomores. There were a few deserters from our ranks, but nearly all fought bravely and defeated the C's, D's and F's. Our last year's captains having received an honorable discharge, we can now carry on under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker.

In our class meeting this year, we elected Charles Sullivan, president; Vernon Gibbs, vice-president, and D. W. Coleman, secretary and treasurer. The officers are filling their places admirably.

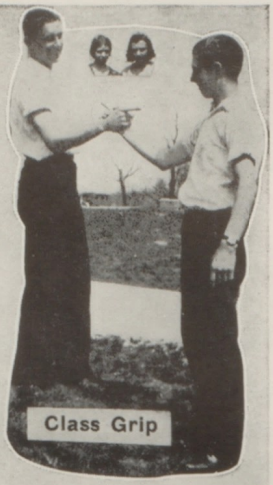
Most of the girls of our band take part in the activities of the Girls Reserve Club, and several of the boys and girls belong to the Latin Club.

When we are off duty some of the boys play basket ball and foot ball. Two of the Sophomore boys, Vernon Gibbs and Ernest Epperson, hold honorable positions on the first team during foot ball season. Many others helped to win victory in the important games. One of our troop, Curry Dedman, aids in leading cheers at the various athletic games. If we all become Juniors, we'll cheer loudly enough without a leader. Let's hope this will come to pass.

MARY CLELAND ADAMS.
MARGARET VAN ARSDALL.



Ain't They Sour?



Class Grip



A Pile of 'Em



The Queen



3 Chums



"Bud"



Ain't They Sweet?

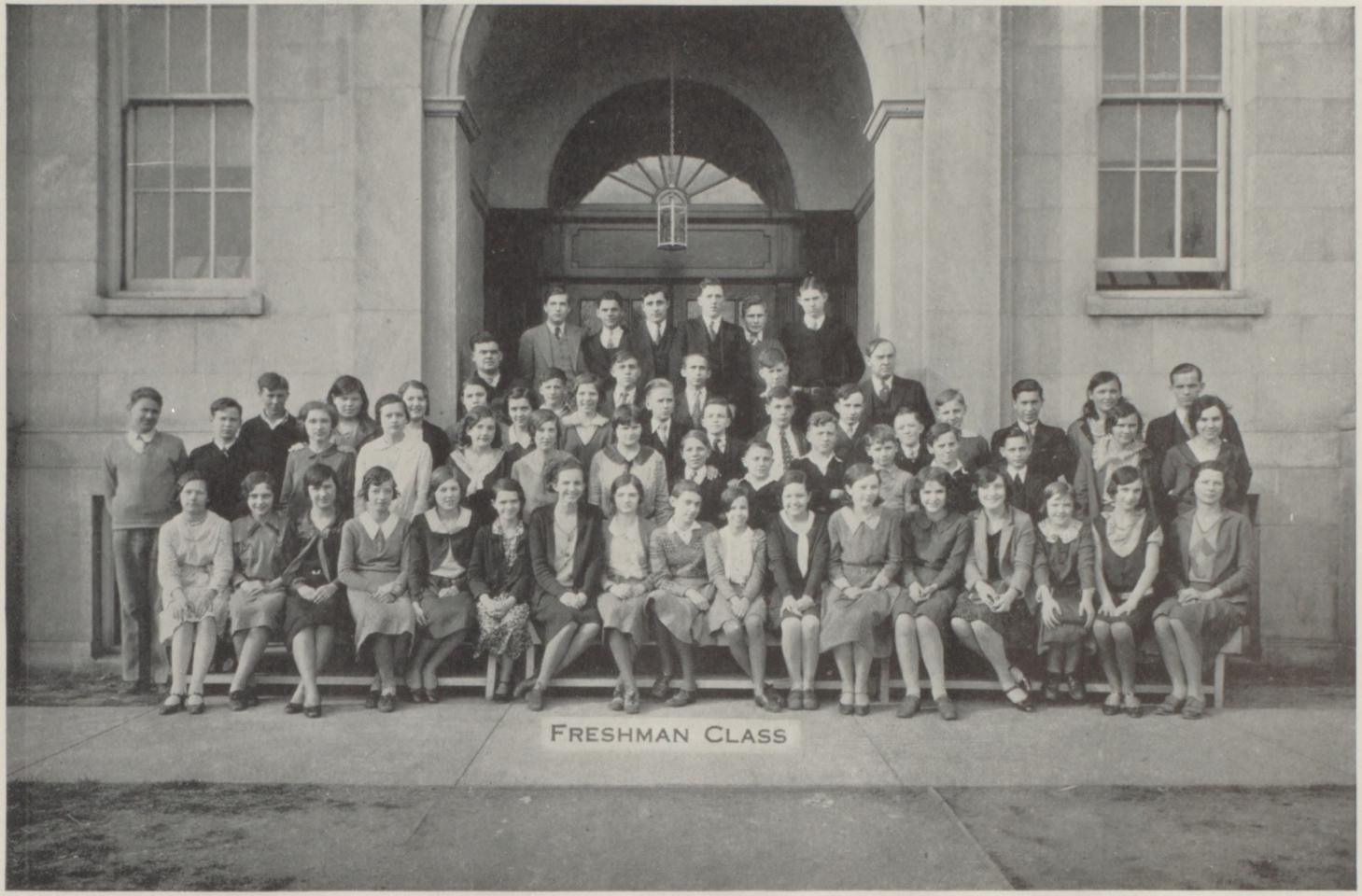


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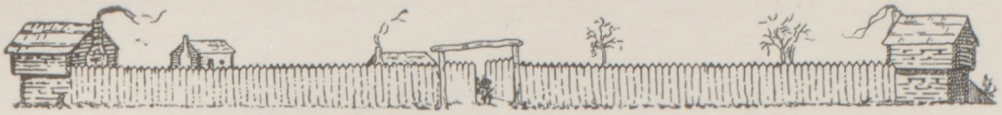
SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

"A Comedy of Errors"

Another record in the annals of the Harrodsburg High School was broken when the Class of 1935, the largest in the history of the school, entered its doors. We had been warned of changes to come, and almost immediately they began. Some of us elected science and some Latin, and our ways divided.

The class really came into existence as a whole when it held its first business meeting on October 15. At this time the following officers were elected: President, Loulie Ruth Vivion; Vice-President, Harry Cooke; Secretary and Treasurer, Naomi Gritton.

In class athletics the group has broken even, though we are more proud of our victory than ashamed of our defeat, since the Freshmen defeated the Seniors, though the Sophomores proved superior in basket ball. Our class is also well represented on the regular teams.

We had hardly settled down after defeating the Seniors when the mid-year exams came, and of course this "scared" the Freshmen. But we finally got through with them and most of us passed. Then came that long period of work between the mid-year exams and the end of school, but it finally came to an end, and now most of us are waiting to become "Confident Sophomores."

N. G. AND L. R. V.

FRESHMEN



Treed



Parked On the Bus



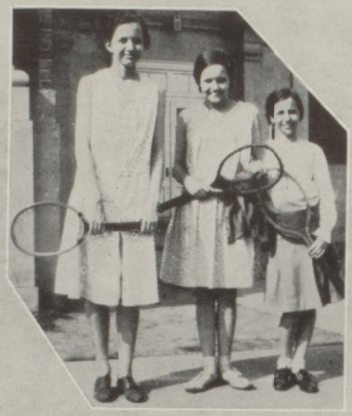
Initiation



HELP! HELP!



It Floats



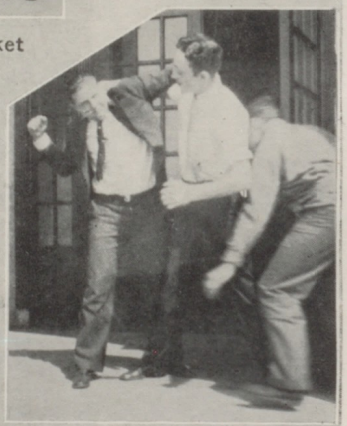
What a Racket



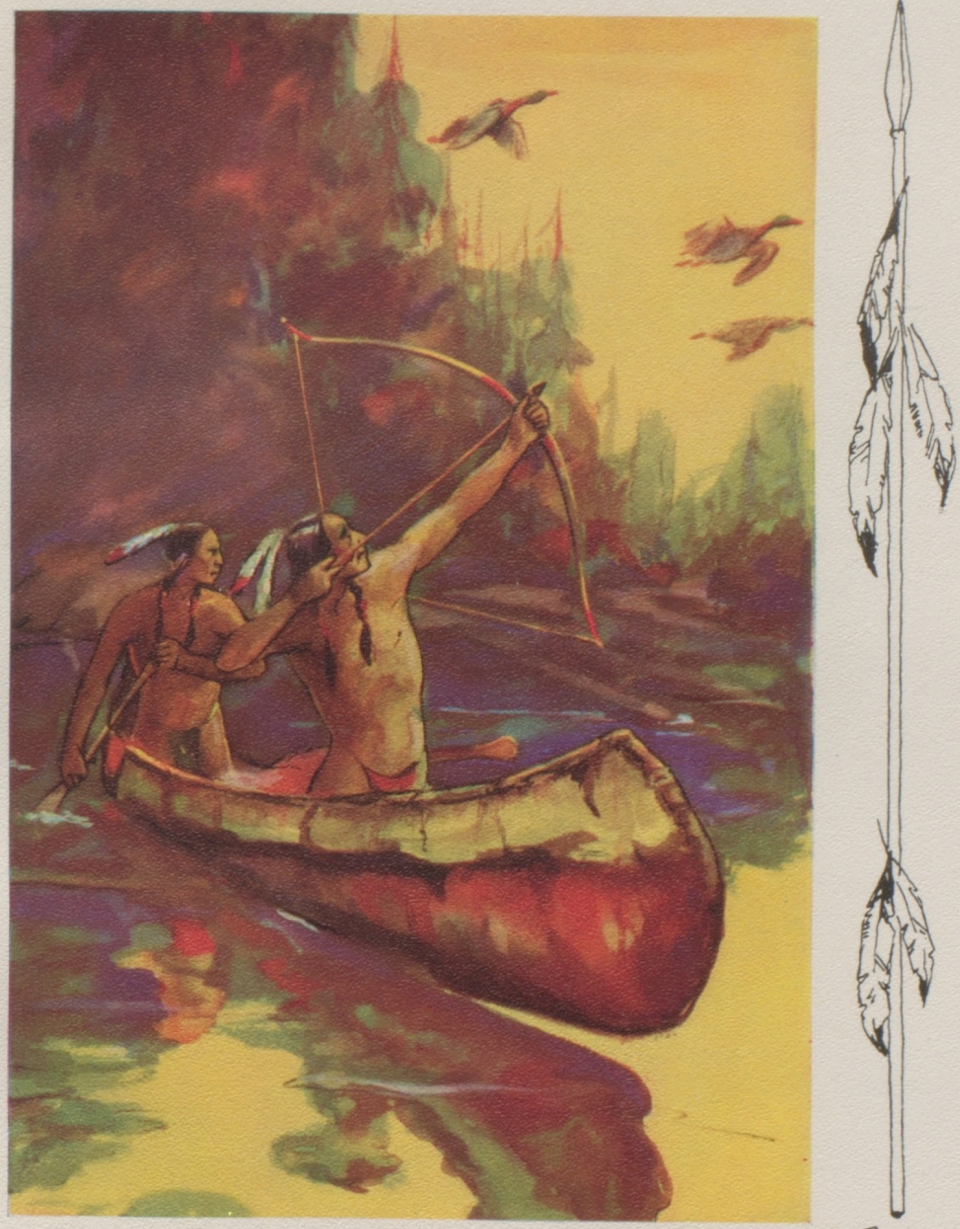
Pickle



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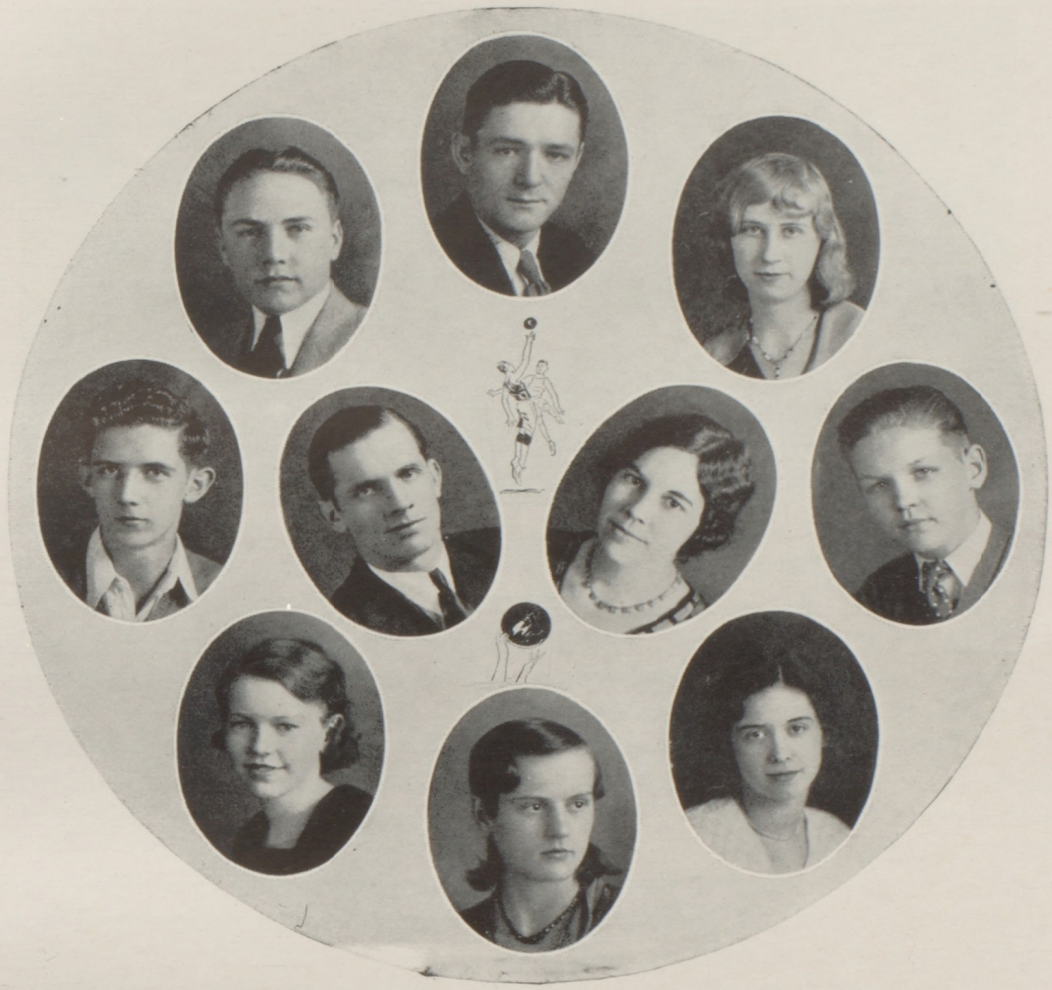


Police



ATHLETICS





ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

William Teater, Mgr. Boys' Basketball and Football teams
Edwin Rue, Captain Basketball team.
Lucile Graves, Mgr. Girls' Basketball team.
William Ransdell, Cheer Leader.
Mr. Ralph Cherry, Coach.
Miss Geneva McGuire, Girls' Chaperone.
"Bud" Dedman, Cheer Leader.
Sara Gentry, Cheer Leader.
Doris Settle, Captain Basketball team.
Mary Handy Ensminger, Cheer Leader.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Comments

The football season of 1930 began at a camp on Kentucky river. There were thirty boys and two coaches present and plenty of hard work was done every day.

The season was the best Harrodsburg High School has ever had. The team won seven out of nine games and scored one hundred and ninety-nine (199) points to their opponents' sixty-one (61) points.

The team showed strong determination to win and the game was always toward their goal. There was cooperation and good spirit on the part of everyone.

The members of the team who will be greatly missed next year are:

Hollis ("Big Iss") Edwards, who has been one of the main stays of the backfield for three years.

Clell Coleman and Edwin ("Skip") Rue, who have held down the end positions for two years, in such a manner that would make any coach optimistic.

Capt. Bobby Gibbs and Neil ("Pat") Bertram at guard. Capt. Gibbs three years, Bertram one. These two boys were always on the job and helped stop lots of plays.

Rodgers Clemmons was not a regular but quite a few times was used and always did more than his part.

BOBBY GIBBS.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULES AND SCORES

Schedule of 1930

		H. H. S.
Moreland	7	69
Perryville	0	40
Irvine	0	6
Stanford	0	33
Lancaster	7	0
Lebanon	0	13
University Hi	0	25
Danville	40	0
Springfield	7	13
Total score	61	199

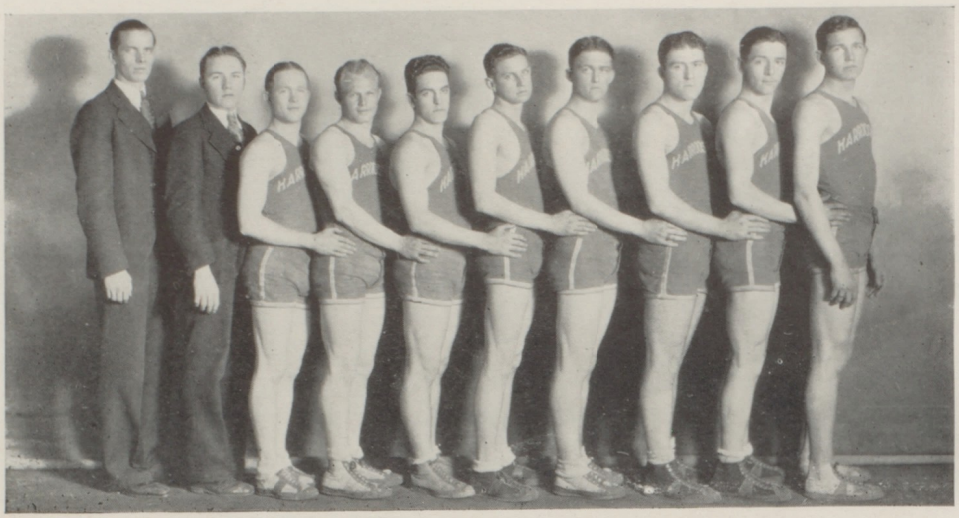
Schedule of 1931

October 9—Here	Irvine
October 16—There	Stanford
October 23—Here	Lancaster
October 30—Here	Nicholasville
November 6—Here	Versailles
November 13—There	Somerset
November 20—Here	Lawrenceburg

Comment

Hopes are high as far as next year's team is concerned. There are lots of good prospects among the subs who are more than capable of a place on the team and we that graduate wish them much success and promise our support.

BOBBY GIBBS.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Reading from left to right we have in the above picture Coach Cherry and Business Manager William Teater. The players are as follows:

Vernon Gibbs. Two years as forward. Vernon was always ready when called, and big things are expected of him next year.

Marshall Bonta. Three years at guard. Blondy thrilled the crowd more than once with his shooting ability.

Bobby Gibbs. Four years at guard. Bobby could always be depended on to guard his man.

Ernest Epperson. One year at forward. This was Epp's first year, but when Coach Cherry looked over the lot, he had to admit Epp was hot.

Roy Edwards. Two years at guard. Pete always played a good game and we know he will continue to do so.

Hollis Edwards. Four years at forward; Captain '30. "Big Iss," as he is called, could always be depended on to make the winning goal.

Edwin ("Skip") Rue. Two years at forward; Captain '31. "Skip" always played his best and was a good leader.

Clell Coleman. Two years at center; alternate captain '31. Clell's good guarding was always noticeable and won him a place on the district team.







GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

We herewith present the team, with Mr. Cherry, the Coach; Miss McGuire, the advisor, and Lucile Graves, manager. From left to right, and left to right, sitting, are the following:

Mattie Sallee. One year at forward. Although a substitute, she could be depended on when needed.

Virginia Butler. One year at guard. Although she was not used in many games, we know she has ability.

Ruth Wilder. One year at center. She was always ready to play and to do her best.

Christine Trower. Two years at guard. Close guarding was the outstanding feature of her game.

Hazel McDonley. One year at forward. We are proud of this girl and know she always played a hard game.

Catherine Gulley. Two years at forward ('31). Catherine could be depended on to do her part and always played a clean game.

Doris Settle. Three years at center ('31). Doris could be depended on to get the tip on anyone and when it came to shooting she could not be beat.

Laura Norvell. Three years at guard. Laura has been one of Harrodsburg's best guards.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAMES AND SCORES

		H. H. S.			H. H. S.
Burgin	11	0	Burgin	19	28
Cornishville	15	9	Millville	19	24
K. S. D.	15	14	Jamestown	44	11
Nicholasville	18	7			
Burgin	8	27		210	230
Salvisa	9	24			
Fairview	13	17	Games played	13	
Cornishville	14	15	Games won	7	
Nicholasville	25	13	Games lost	6	
K. S. D.	20	21	Pencentage	.555	

BOYS' BASKETBALL GAMES AND SCORES

		H. H. S.			H. H. S.
Picadome	18	27	Danville	18	20
Picadome	11	14	Stanford	8	34
Burgin	15	16	Elkhorn	13	40
Lawrenceburg	20	19	Lawrenceburg	16	27
Danville	12	16	Kavanaugh	24	14
Versailles	9	23			
Stanford	8	32		309	424
M. M. I.	35	22			
Nicholasville	20	26	Games played	18	
Versailles	28	21	Games won	13	
M. M. I.	24	25	Games lost	5	
Lawrenceburg	20	19	Percentage	.733	
Nicholasville	10	29			

COMMENTS

The boys of Harrodsburg High School had an unusually successful season, which was according to Coach Cherry's plan. They won thirteen out of eighteen games and finished third in the C. K. C.

The only team to defeat them and not taste defeat at their hands was Kavanaugh defending Class A State Championship.

The girls of Harrodsburg High School were equally successful, although they did not win as many games during the season. They were successful in winning the County and District Tournaments and the town is very proud of them. Hopes are for a good team next year and there should be one, according to the ability shown by the second team.

BOYS' SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM AND SCORES

		H. H. S.			H. H. S.
Cornishville	15	31	Danville	10	13
Rose Hill	27	8	K. S. D.	24	13
Danville	15	20	Stanford	0	22
Stanford	9	24			
K. S. D.	11	20		232	178
Cornishville	8	21	Games played	12	
Cornishville	11	28	Games won	9	
Burgin	15	18	Games lost	3	
Rose Hill	23	14	Percentage	.750	

Comments

The second team, consisting of mostly Freshmen, won a large majority of their games and showed plenty of ability, team work and cooperation.

BOBBY GIBBS.



LE PETIT CERCLE FRANCAIS

Wilma Darland, President — Doris Settle, Vice President

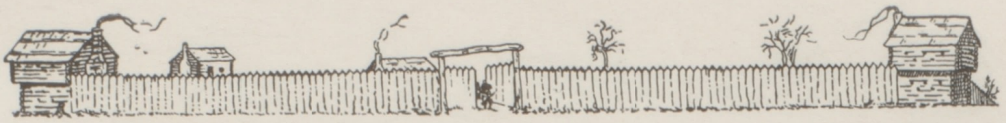
Katherine Divine, Secretary

Les Autres Membres:

Martha Cotton
Virginia Daugherty
Sara Gentry
Margaret Gordon
Opal Gulley
Van Hansford
Irene Renfro
Lelia Terhune
Selina Terhune
Sophronia Veatch



THE TENNIS CLUB





GIRL RESERVE CLUB

Officers

Jane Bird Hutton ..... President
Anne Dedman ..... Vice-President
Lucile Gabhart ..... Secretary
Edna M. Ison ..... Treasurer
Miss McGuire ..... Advisor
Mrs. Parker ..... Advisor

Comment

Girl Reserve has two meanings. The first is the storing up of those qualities which will help a girl to make her place as a citizen in her home, her school, and her community. Second, the movement represents the reserve force of the Y. W. C. A.

The slogan of the Girl Reserve is—To face life squarely.

The purpose of the Girl Reserve is—To find and give the best.

J. B. H.



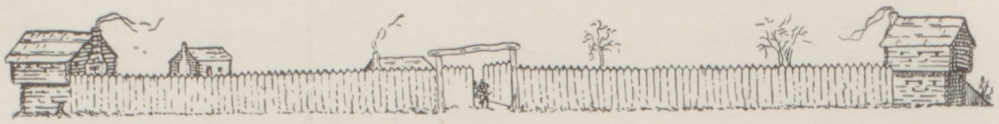


HI-Y CLUB

Marshall Bonta ..... President
Edwin Rue ..... Vice-President
William Teater ..... Secretary
George Bohon ..... Treasurer

Comment

The Hi-Y Club this year was organized primarily for the purpose of entering the State Bible Study Class. Eighty boys took active part and showed a keen interest in the project throughout the six weeks. Coach Cherry and Principal Parker were the leaders.





H. CLUB

Marshall Bonta ..... President
Edwin Rue ..... Vice-President
Doris Settle ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Members

William Beckum
Neil Bertram
Marvin Best
Lisle Bunnell
Virginia Butler
Lloyd Campbell
Hanly Chilton
William Claunch
Rodgers Clemmons
Clell Coleman
Hollis Edwards
Roy Edwards
Ernest Epperson
Sara Gentry
Bobby Gibbs
Vernon Gibbs
Lucile Graves
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Ruth Wilder





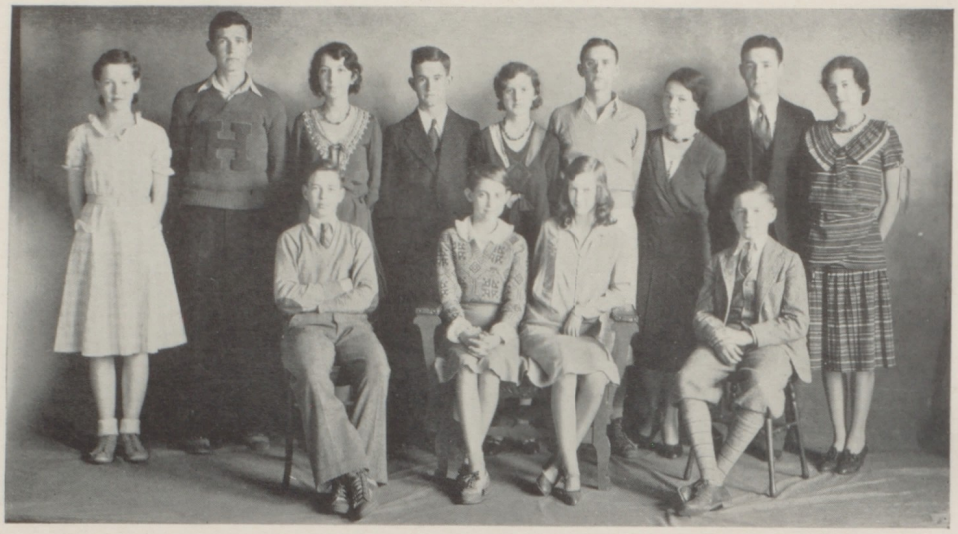
THE LATIN CLUB

Malcolm Knight, Senior ..... President
Louis Francis Ison, Junior ..... Vice-President
Mary Handy Ensminger, Junior ..... Secretary

Mary Cleland Adams
Susie Etta Allen
Anne Tilden Bohon
Henry Bohon
Gertrude Brown
Billy Buster
Helen Carr
Margaret Chatham
D. W. Coleman
Margaret Cull
Wilma Darland
Dorothy Dean
Curry Dedman
Katherine Divine
Wilson Durr
Lyndall Elerd
Mildred Fultz
Ellsworth Gillespie
Thelma Hill
Lucy B. Horn
Virginia Jones
Marjorie Kays
Maurice Royalty
Robert Sayre
Blanche Shewmaker
J. Elmer Sims
Melville Sorrell
Charles Sullivan
Carter VanArsdall
Margaret VanArsdall
Sophronia Veatch
Loulie Ruth Vivion

W. W. Ensminger, Jr.





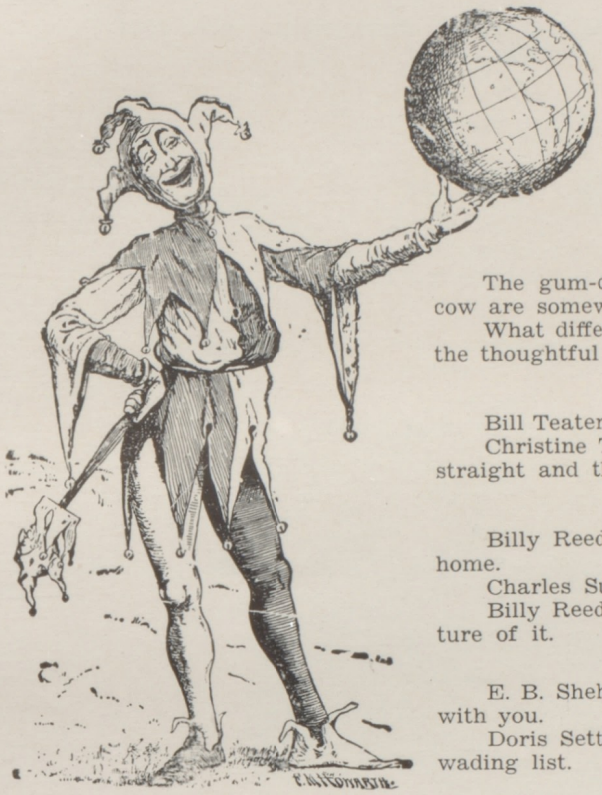
CONTESTANTS IN DISTRICT SCHOLASTIC MEET

Clell Coleman	General Scholarship
John William Gulley	History and Civics
Dorothy Dean	Declamation
Mildred Parsons	Discussion
Malcolm Knight	Literature
Edwin Rue	Geometry
Carter VanArsdall	Algebra
Billy Buster	Science
Sara Gentry	Mechanics of English
Mary Cleland Adams	Mechanics of English
Lois Rue	Chemistry
Mary Handy Ensminger	Music
Juanita Teater	Biology
Billy Buster	Oratory

CONTESTANTS IN STATE LATIN MEET

Malcolm Knight	Vergil
Mary Cleland Adams	Caesar
Margaret VanArsdall	Caesar
Marjorie Kays	First Year
Gertrude Brown	First Year





JOKES

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow are somewhat alike, yet different, somehow.

What difference? Oh, yes, I see it now—it's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

Bill Teater: Ouch! I bumped by crazy bone.

Christine Trower: Oh, well, comb your hair straight and the bump won't show.

Billy Reed: I asked her if I could see her home.

Charles Sullivan: What did she say?

Billy Reed: Said she would send me a picture of it.

E. B. Shehan: Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you.

Doris Settle: All right. I'll put you on my wading list.

Sara Gentry: It's easy to distinguish between a professor and a student.

Eleanor Davis: How's that?

Sara Gentry: Ask him what "It" is and if he says it's a pronoun—well, he's not a student.

Dalton Cull: Why did you quit smoking?

Clell Coleman: It has gotton so it looks effeminate.

ATHLETICS

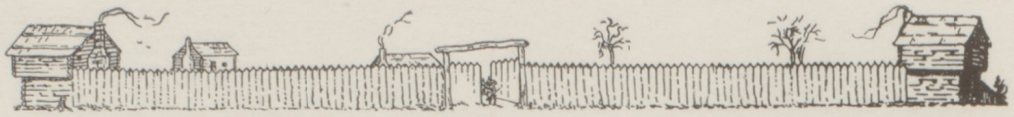
High Jump—From the basement to study hall.
Broad Jump—From home to school at 8:30.
Fifty-yard Dash—To dinner.
Under-water Swim—Any rainy day.
Year-round Game—Dodging F's.

Margaret: Yes, you may come tonight, but remember, my father turns off the lights at eleven o'clock.

Bobby: Great! I'll see you promptly at eleven.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny—Miss McGuire.
Cool—Miss Armstrong.
Warm—Mrs. Parker.
Rainy—Mr. Ensminger.
Temperate—Mr. Parker.
Fair—Mr. Cherry.
Cloudy—Mr. Willis.
Cold—Miss Henderson.



George Bohon—(at a Jewish clothing store): Have you any white ducks?
Merchant: Vat you tink dis is—a boultry store?

Mr. Ensminger: Lisle, have you been drinking?
Lisle Bunnell: No, why?
Mr. Ensminger: I smell hops.
Lisle: I've been eating frog legs.

Miss Armstrong: Have you ever read "To a Dandelion?"
Van Hansford: No, how do you get them to listen?

Hollis: You'd never think that Lexington street was once a cow path.
Pete: Oh, I don't know—look at all the calves.

Ernest Epperson: Bill, what has become of your girl?
Bill Ransdell: She's mad.
Epp: Will she stay mad?
Bill: Not long enough for me to get a rest.

Loulie Ruth: Dorothy, do you care where you go when you die?
Dorothy Dean: No.
Lulie Ruth: Why?
Dorothy: Because I have friends in both places.

Harry: Dad, I think I'll settle down and raise chickens.
Mr. Cooke: Better try owls. Their hours will suit you better.

Bud Dedman: I have half a mind to kiss you.
Mary Handy: If you had half a mind you'd have done it long ago.

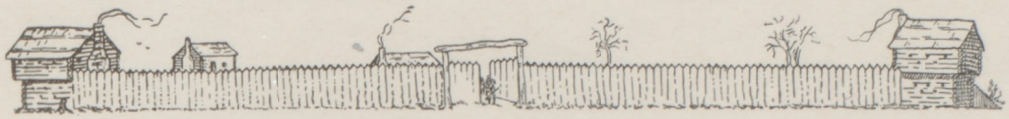
Mrs. Parker: If I should die, what would you do?
Mr. Parker: I'd almost go crazy.
Mrs. Parker: Would you marry again?
Mr. Parker: No, I wouldn't go as crazy as that.

Barber: You are very bald, sir. Do you know what is the cause of it?
Mr. Ensminger: I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out has something to do with it.

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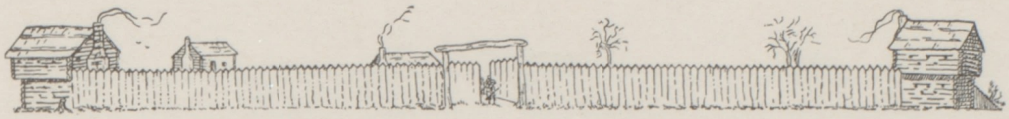
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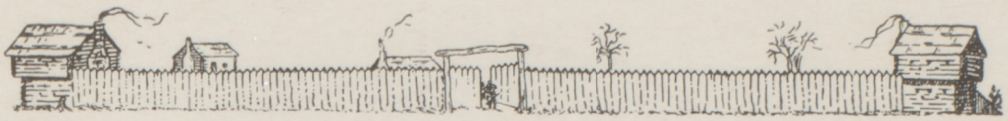
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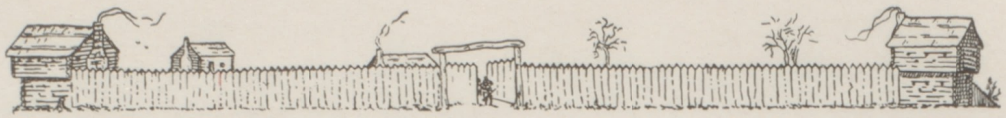
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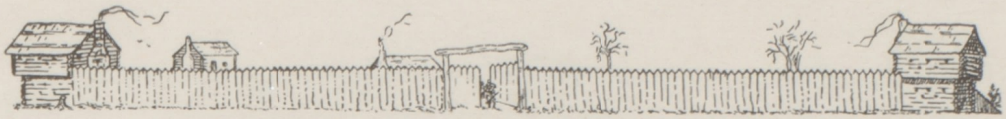
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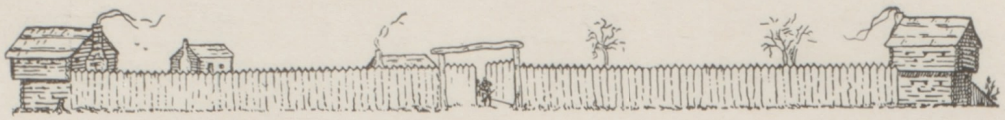
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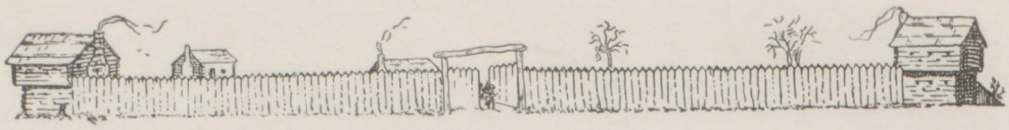
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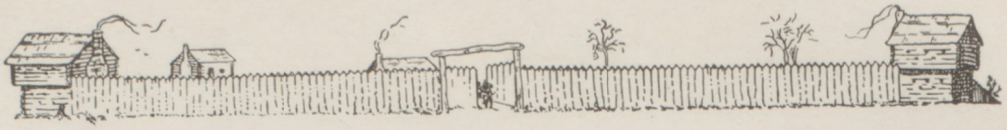
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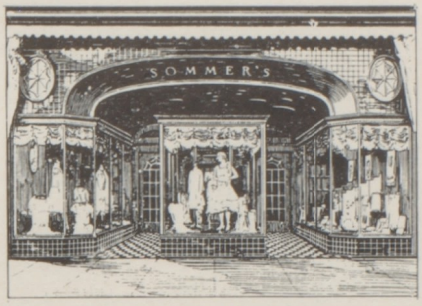
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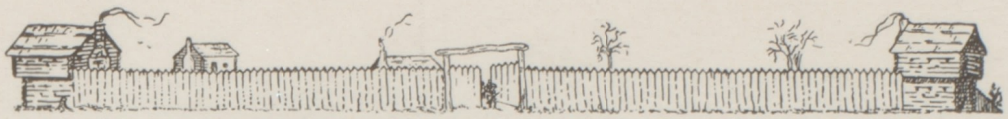
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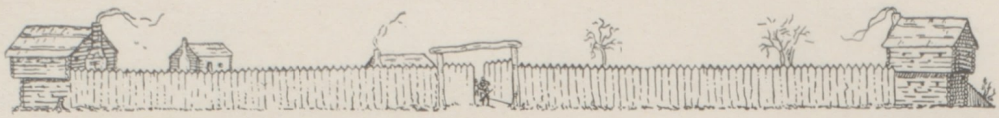
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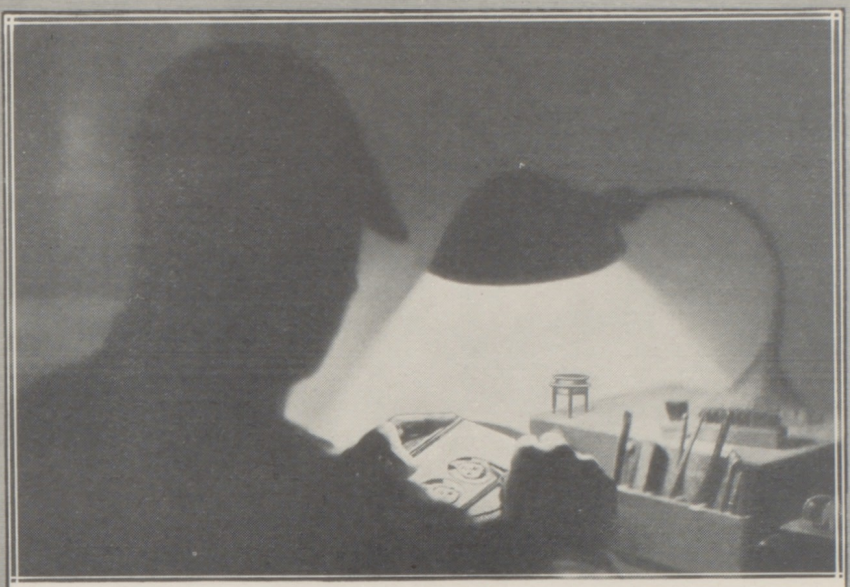
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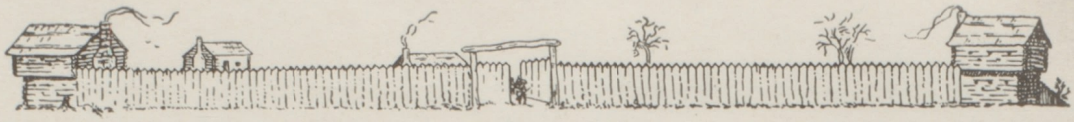
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