

ROSENIAL

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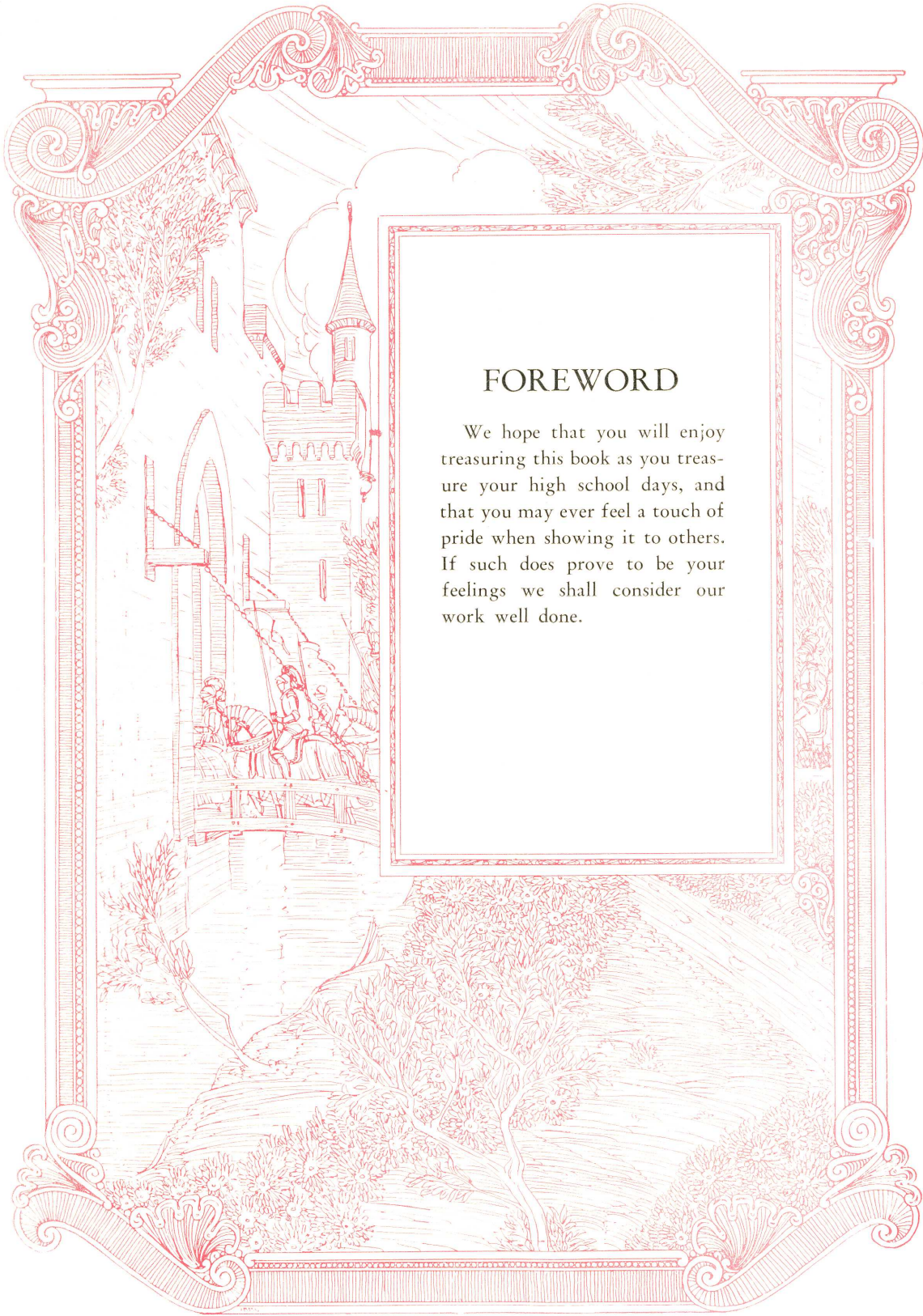


Edited Under the Direction of
MISS LILLIAN E. CHAMBERS
Head of English Department



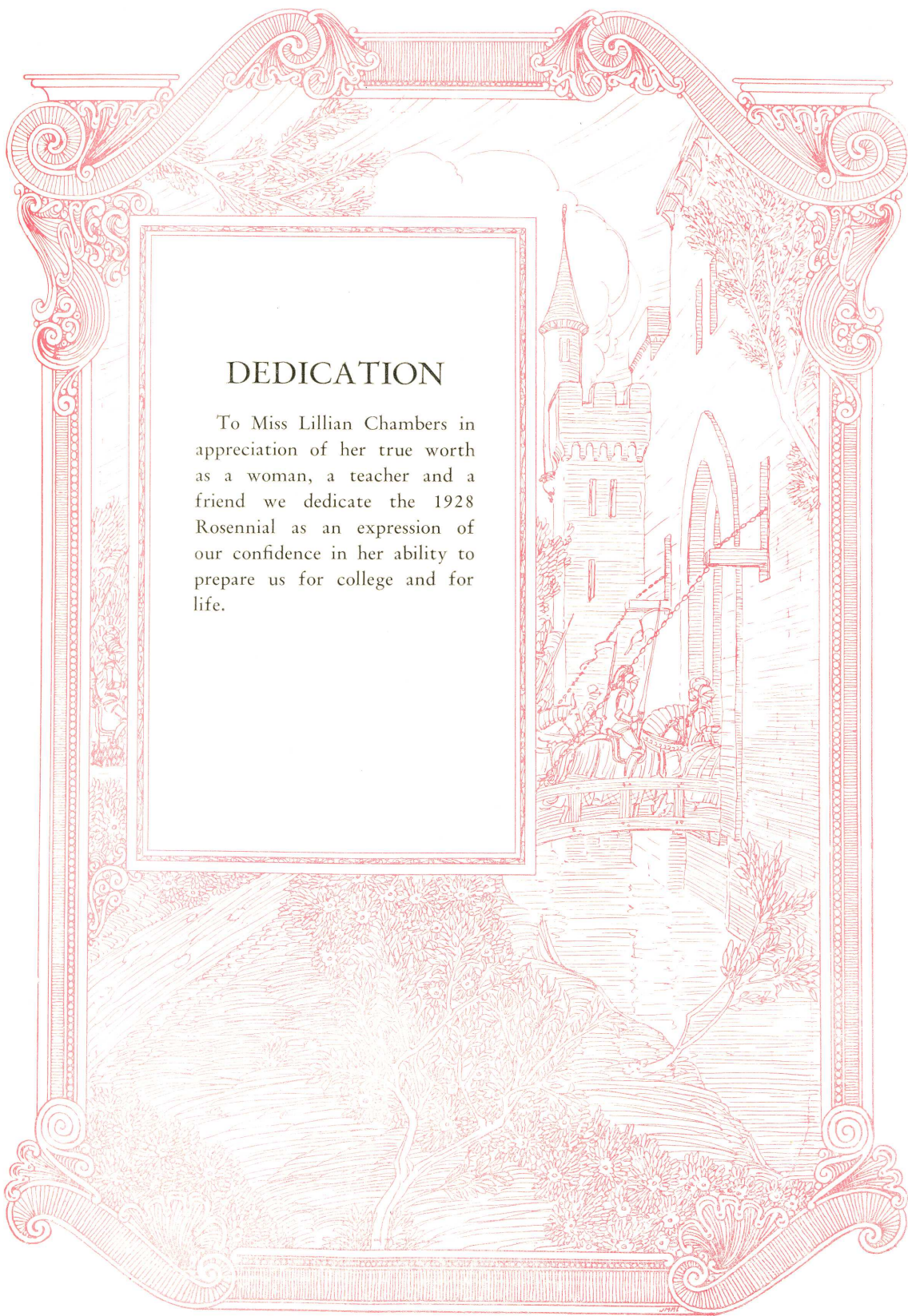
The
ROSENNIAL
1928

Published by the
Senior Class of
New Castle
High School
New Castle, Indiana.



FOREWORD

We hope that you will enjoy treasuring this book as you treasure your high school days, and that you may ever feel a touch of pride when showing it to others. If such does prove to be your feelings we shall consider our work well done.



DEDICATION

To Miss Lillian Chambers in appreciation of her true worth as a woman, a teacher and a friend we dedicate the 1928 Rosennial as an expression of our confidence in her ability to prepare us for college and for life.

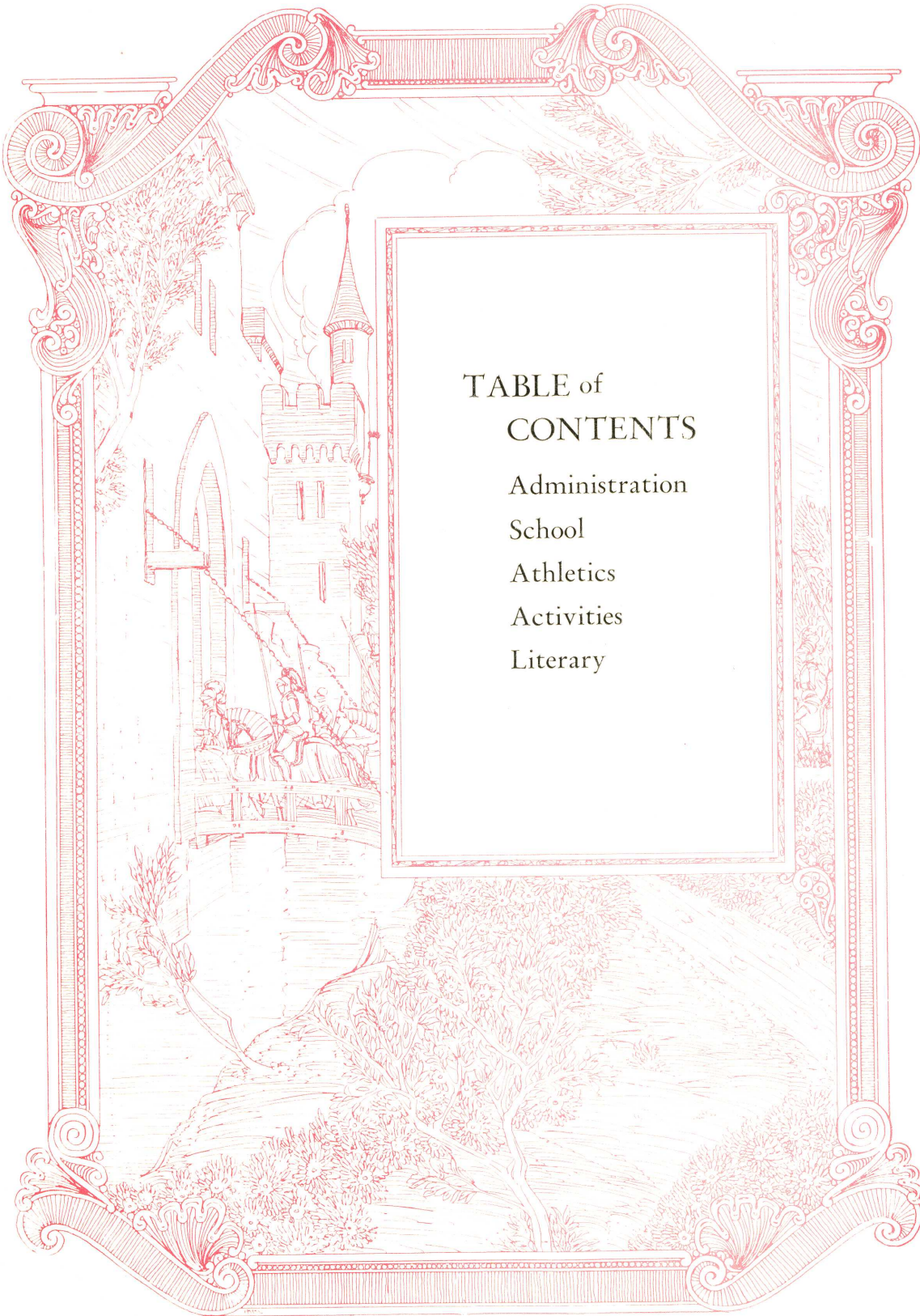


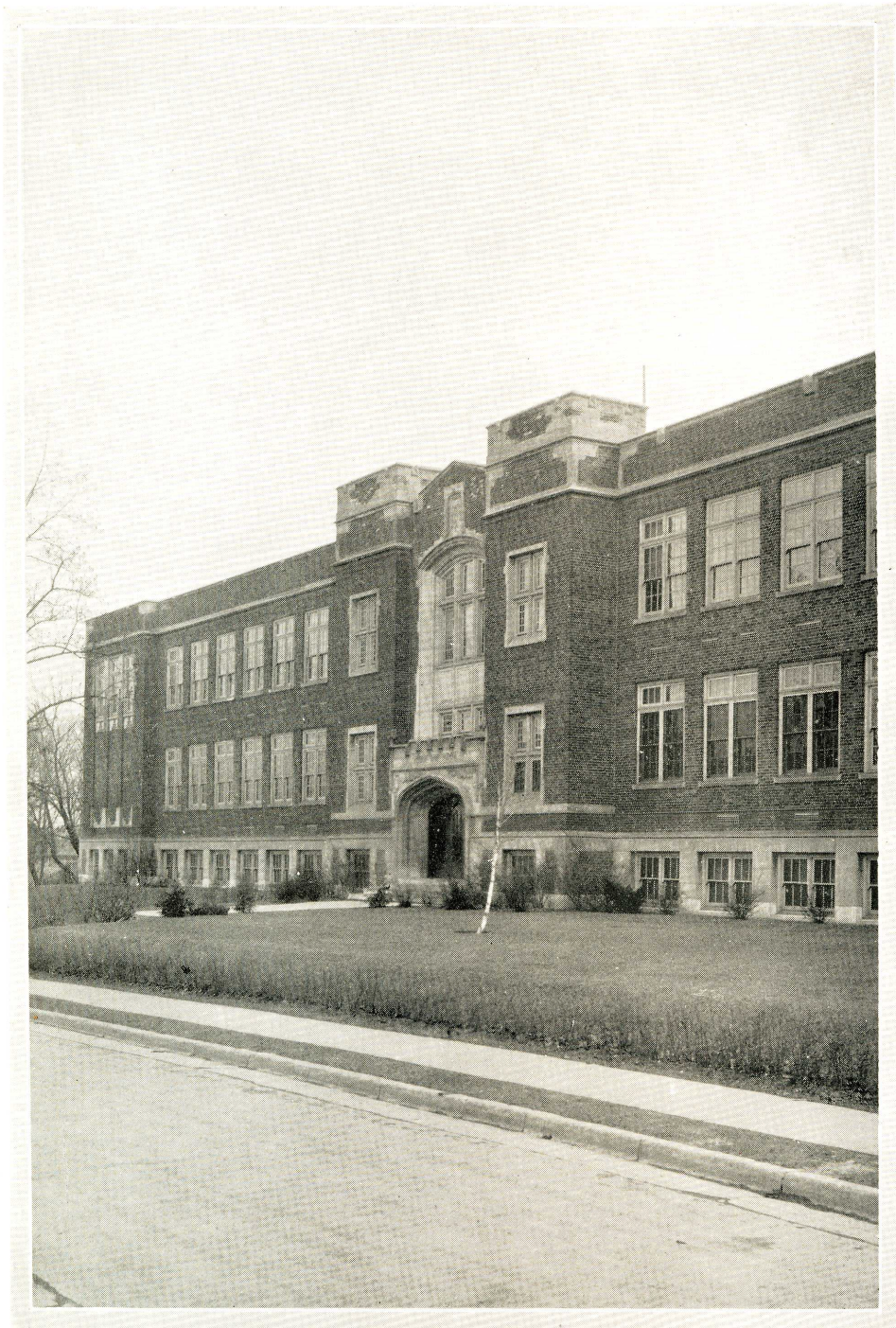
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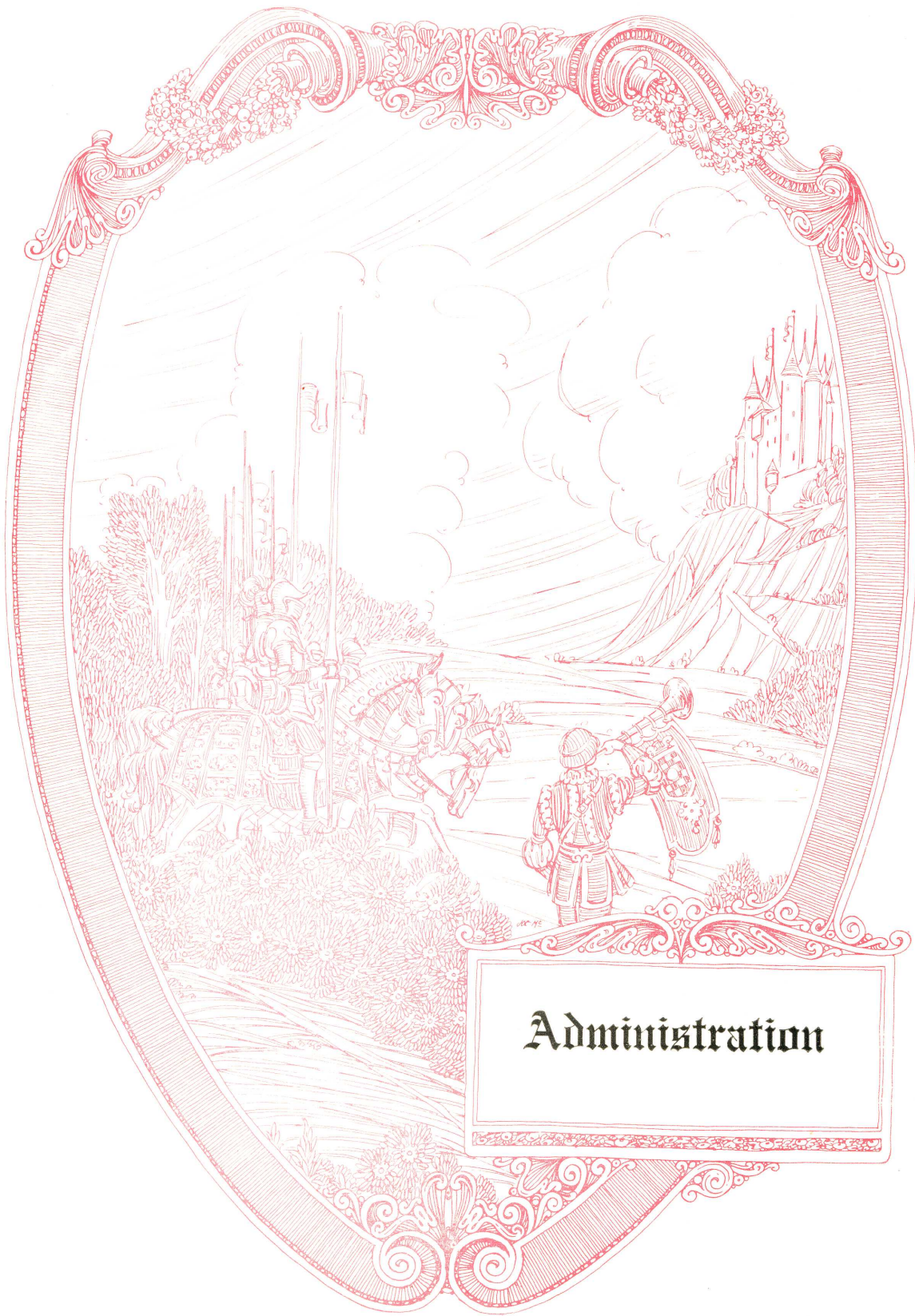
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- School
- Athletics
- Activities
- Literary











Administration

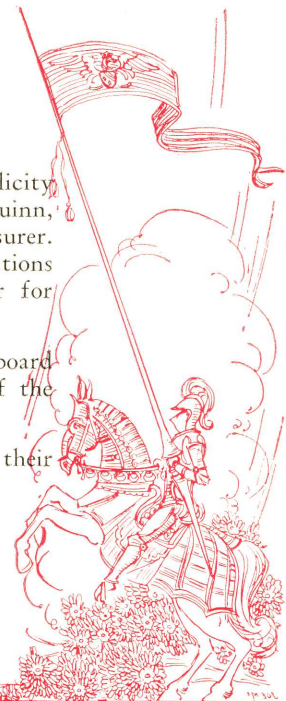


BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Controlling many matters, acting with great import and yet with little publicity is the board of school trustees. At the head of this group is Mr. Emmett McQuinn, a local business man. Mr. Martin Koons is secretary and Mr. Ray Davis, treasurer. It is to this board that critical matters go and it is then that the members take actions which vitally affect the school. The members meet once a month, or oftener for special meetings.

Newcastle has been exceptionally fortunate in securing as members of the board such capable and influential men. They are well able to understand the needs of the school and to make wise decisions in all matters.

This group of men deserves much credit for the way they have handled their positions as school administrators.

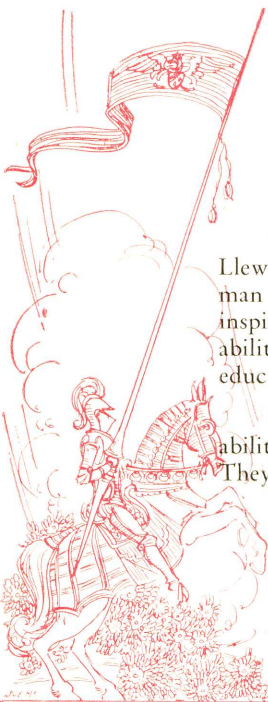




SUPERINTENDENT LLEWELYN

In serving, for eleven years, the public schools of Newcastle Superintendent Llewelyn's efforts have been untiring. You will find that our superintendent is a man who gets things done because of his powerful executive qualities. He is a man inspired by the better things attained through higher education. His executive ability combined with his kindly attitude towards all make him a great and popular educator.

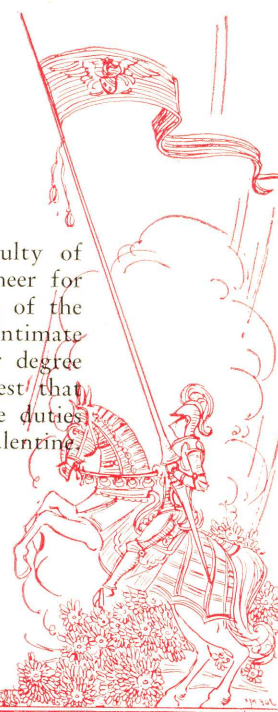
It is due to his strenuous efforts that we now have the splendid equipment in ability combined with his kindly attitude towards all make him a great and popular. They shall remember him always as a wise counsellor and a true friend.





PRINCIPAL VALENTINE

Mr. Valentine — the students' friend. Our principal has the rare faculty of being able to refuse requests of the students and in the end get a rousing cheer for his generosity. It is exceedingly essential to the harmony and smooth running of the school that a man with patience and understanding act as adviser. He is intimate with the students, and always has a good word to spur them on to a higher degree of learning. By many acts of thoughtfulness he has shown the genuine interest that he has in the growth and in the betterment of our school. We feel that the duties of a principal could not be placed in more capable hands than those of Mr. Valentine.



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MISS LILLIAN CHAMBERS

Head of English Department; English; Journalism; Dean of Girls; Indiana University A. B.; Winona Summer School, 1914; Muncie Normal, 1924.

MR. HOWARD ROCKHILL

Head of Commercial Department; Indiana State Normal.

MISS MAUDE WOODY

Head of History Department. Earlham College A. B.; Post Graduate Course at Earlham; University of Chicago Summer Term, 1911.

MR. GEORGE BRONSON

Head; of Science Department Chemistry; Dean of Boys; Commercial Law. Wabash College A.B.

MR. WILLIAM JONES

Head of Mathematics Department. Earlham College A. B.; Graduate work at University of Chicago.

MR. JOSEPH A. GREENSTREET

Head of Latin Department; Journalism; Dean of Boys. DePauw University; Indiana State Normal School A. B.; Graduate Student Indiana University, 1926.

MR. GEORGE LOGAN

Algebra; Geometry; Commercial Geography. Indiana University A. B.; Southern Indiana Normal College A. B.

MISS CLARA WESTHAFER

English; Dean of Girls. Moores Hill College A. B.; University of Chicago Ph. B.; graduate work at University of Chicago.



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MISS CHARLOTTE TARLETON
Spanish. Washington University
A. B.; Franklin College; Europe,
Summer of 1923.

MRS. HELEN ROGERS
English. DePauw University A. B.

MISS FERN HODSON
Algebra. Earlham College A. B.;
graduate work Bryn Mawr; graduate
work University of Colorado.

MR. IVAN HODSON
Physics. Earlham A. B.; graduate
work Indiana University.

MISS LEWELTA POGUE
English; Business English;* Spanish.
Indiana University A. B.; Colorado
State College, 1926.

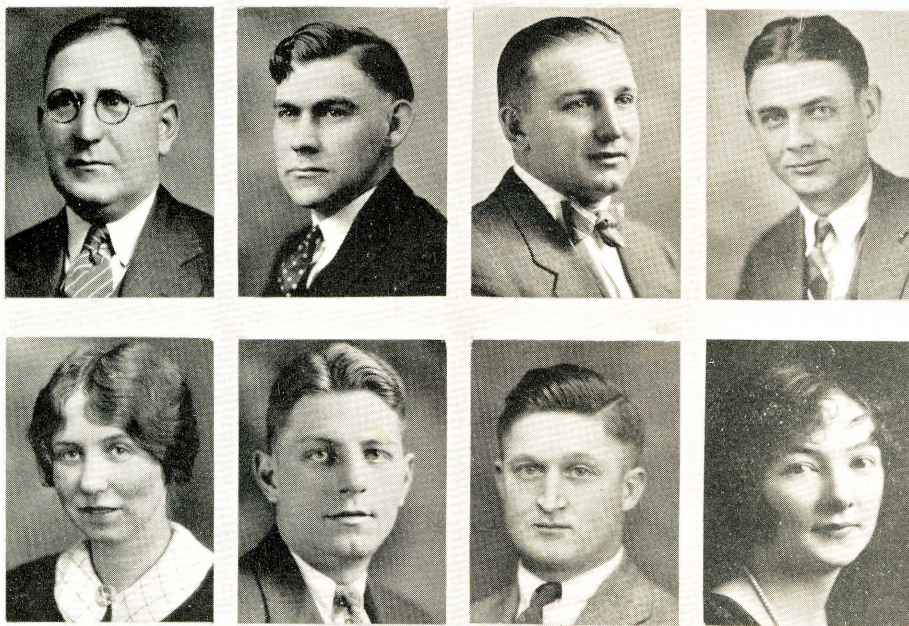
MISS ATHA PINNICK
Botany; Dramatic Art. Indiana
University A. B., 1919; A. M., 1924;
Colorado State College, 1926.

MISS GLADYS CLIFFORD
Latin; J. H. S. DePauw Univer-
sity A. B.

MR. ORVILLE J. HOOKER
History; Athletics. Butler College
A. B.; Notre Dame, 1925.



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MR. JOHN LESLIE
History. Indiana University; Butler
College A. B.

MR. MAURICE FESSLER
Banking; Commercial Arithmetic;
Central Normal College A. B.

MR. HIRAM HENSEL
History; Assistant Coach; Butler
College A. B.

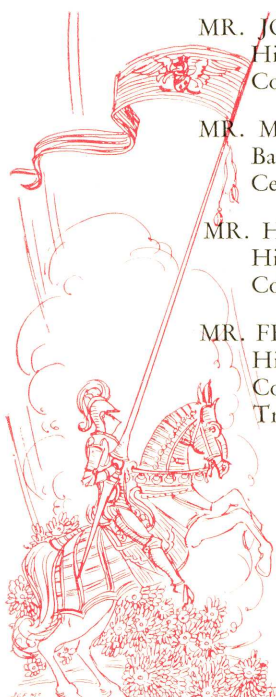
MR. FRED GOAR
History; Physical Training; Track
Coach; Earlham College A. B.
Track, 1919.

MISS HARRIET CHAMBERS
French; English. Indiana Univer-
sity A. B.

MR. MALCOLM M. EDWARDS
Algebra; Assistant Coach. Purdue
University; Wabash College A. B.

MR. GLEN O. HARRELL
Biology; Botany; Algebra. Indiana
State Normal School A. B.

MISS ELIZABETH ELLERBROOK
Latin. Western College A. B.;
Indiana University Summer 1926;
Cincinnati University Summer 1926.



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MISS ELIZABETH TILDEN
English; Public Speaking. DePauw
A. B.; Europe Summer 1927.

MISS LAVERNE RIDLEN
English. Butler A. B.

MISS FLORENCE COLBY
Physical Training; J. H. S. Chicago
Normal of Physical Training.

MISS MAE DORSEY
Music; Art. Southern Illinois
Teachers College; Indianapolis Con-
servatory; Cornell University Sum-
mer 1920.

MISS JESSIE WRIGHT
Millinery; Textiles; Clothing. La-
Crosse Normal, Wis.; University of
Kansas.

MISS MARTHA TROST
Domestic Science. Purdue Univer-
sity B. S.

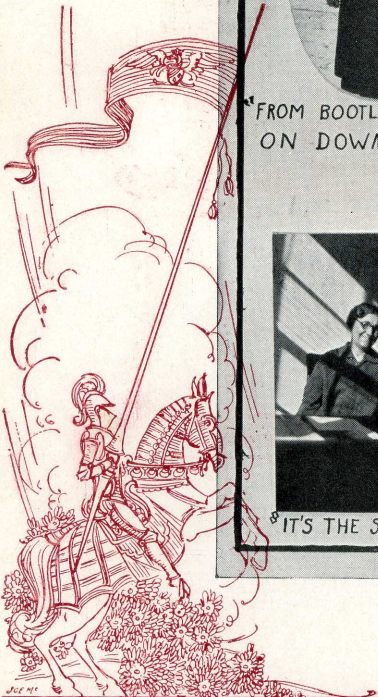
MR. JAMES PITCHER
Industrial Arts. Franklin College;
Indiana University.

MISS HILDA KUNTZ
Secretary to Superintendent
Llewelyn.



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"YOU KNOW 'ER."
 "BILL" JONES
 "E. J."
 SEWING.
 "G. C. B."
 "SCHOOL GIRL"
 "IN 305."
 "THAT NEW TEACHER"
 "MUSIC WHERE 'ER SHE GOES"
 "WOULD WOODY WANT WOOD?"
 "FROM BOOTLEGERS ON DOWN~"
 "IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID."
 "THE BIG OFFICE"
 "NOW YOU TELL ONE"
 "MORE BIG OFFICE"
 "IT'S THE SENIORS FAULT."
 "AFTER SCHOOL ~UM~"
 "OH GEE!!"





School

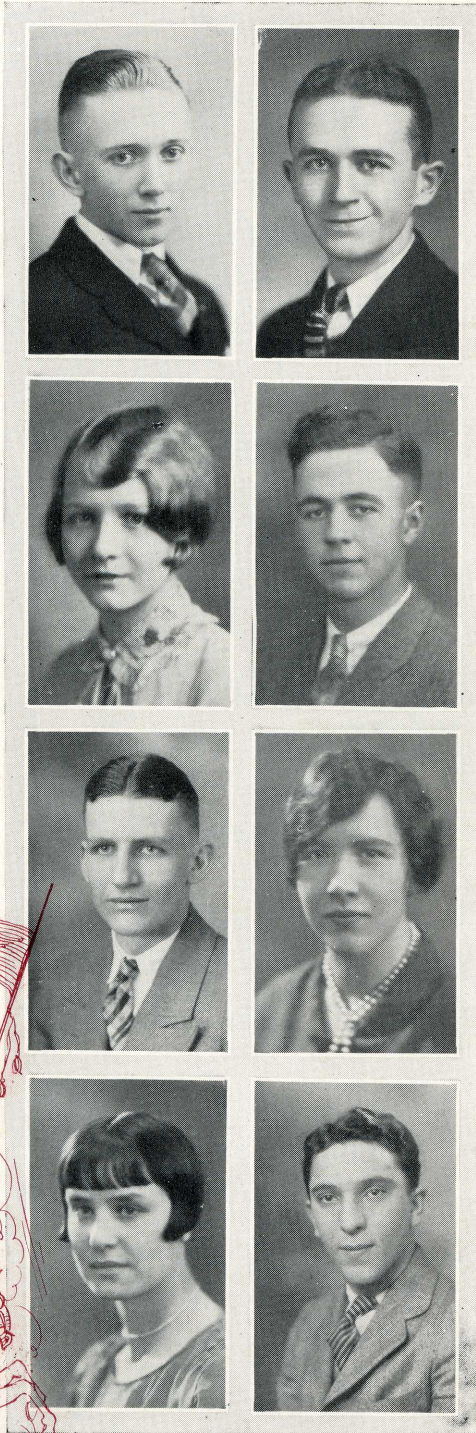
SENIORS

Like to the knights who rode in ancient days
Into the world to do their share of good;
Like them in thought, like them in all their ways
The seniors, pausing, on the threshold stood.
In olden days the knights' bright shields did gleam
With emblems of the deeds already done.
As they rode forth to mingle in the stream
Of life, folk knew the victories they had won.
These seniors have no shining shields that tell
The world of their accomplishments thus far,
But their diplomas, new and earned well,
May prove, as well as shields, their guiding star.
For their success will ever press them on
To heights up which no man has ever gone.

Class Poem—

VERA CONN.

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WAYNE RATCLIFFE

Worthy of all the praise he is given.
 Regardful of the wishes of others;
 Pres. Senior Class; Student Council '26,
 '27, '28; Prom Com.; Hi-Y Club;
 Leather Lungs; Swimming Team.

PAUL McCORMACK

Persistent and consistent.
 Much envied is his constant smile.
 Vice-President of Senior Class;
 Prom Com.; Student Council '27;
 Hi-Y Club; Rosennial Staff; Class
 Play.

FLORENCE DUVA

Faith in even little things,
 Demure and truly feminine.
 Secretary of Senior Class; Prom Play;
 Student Council; Pep'ers; Class Play.

LLOYD RAY

Learning day by day.
 Reluctant to let chance slip by.
 Treas. Senior Class. Dramatic
 Club '27, '28; Science Society
 '27, '28; Science Society '27, '28;
 Hi-Y Club.

JOHN ALEXANDER

Jaunty in manner.
 Athletically inclined.
 Football '23, '24, '25, '27; Track '22,
 '23, '24, Captain '25; Student Man-
 ager '24, '25.

ELSIE ALTEMEYER

Earnest in her efforts,
 Amiable to all.
 Banking Contest; Pep'ers.

MYRTLE AUTEN

Mildly turned.
 Accurate at all times.
 Senate; Pep'ers.

HARRY AZEN

Haughty — not at all.
 Active — very much so.
 Yell Leader '27, '28; Leather
 Lungs; Hi-Y Club; Science So-
 ciety.



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DENNIS ANDERSON

Different from others.
Able to accomplish.
Prom Com.; Science Society; Senate;
Track '27; Phoenix Staff '26, '27;
English 41.

VERA LEA BRONSON

Dead
Veracity is one of her qualities.
Loyalty is another.
Blooming with sweetness and
kindness.
Orchestra; Student Council '25,
'26, '27, '28; Phoenix Staff '27;
Chemistry Contest; Science So-
ciety; Latin Contest.

HELEN BARTON

Hitching her wagon to a star.
Beautiful, bright, and benevolent.
Prom Com.; Orch.; Student Council
'27; Science Society; Dramatic Club;
Pep'ers.

ROBERT BAKER

Reporting is his hobby.
Brilliant is his vocabulary.
Prom Com.; Phoenix Staff '25,
'26; Track '25; Yell Leader '26;
Leather Lungs.

LESLIE BORROR

Lenient to all.
Brief and business like.
Senate; Leather Lungs; Science Society.

OPAL BOVENDAR

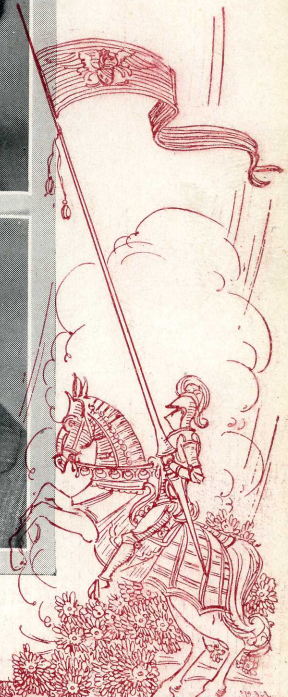
Original and artistic.
Becoming in all her moods.
Prom Com.; Color Com.; Glee
Club; Phoenix Staff '26; Dram-
atic Club; Class Play.

RUTH CLEVELAND

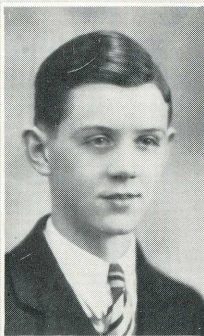
Remarkable girl is she.
Capable of many things.
Glee Club; Orchestra '27, '28; Pep'ers.

CONRAD BAILEY

Classy in dress; *Dead*
Bashful when he talks.
Phoenix Staff '27, '28.

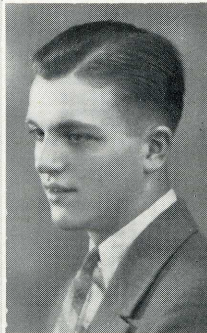


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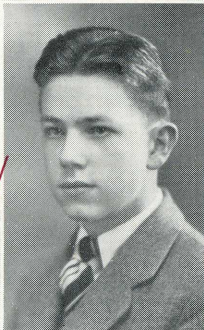
RALPH BUSH
Roguish and full of mischief,
Better in love than in war.
Leather Lungs; Dramatic Club.

DOROTHY BROWNING
Deserving of praise,
Benign in her ways.
Prom Com.; Glee Club; Phoenix
Staff '27; Science Society; Prom
Play; Pep'ers.



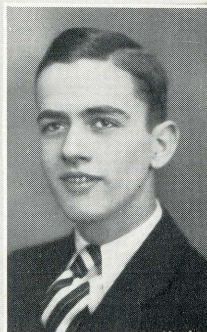
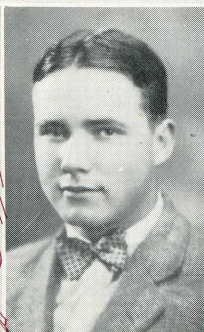
THELMA CARPENTER
Tireless in her endeavors,
Certain to win a place.
Rosennial Staff; Prom Com.; Phoenix
Staff '25, '26, '27, Editor '27, '28.
I.H.S. Press Convention; Science So-
ciety; Dramatic Club.

FRED CARPENTER
Fond of one, then of another,
Cheerful — rain or shine.
Trojan Colts '26, '27; Leather
Lungs.



ARTHUR BRENNEKE
Ambitiously inclined;
But never talkative.
Science Society; Leather Lungs; Hi-Y
Club.

MILDRED CLEARWATER
Many friends has she in N.H.S.,
Capable of creating comedy.
Pep'ers.



GERALD BURTON
Good natured is he,
Bound to succeed.
Track '27; Football '26.

ORVILLE CARPENTER, JR.
Orderly? Yes, when he has to be,
Celebrated for his many argu-
ments.
Prom Com.; Phoenix Staff '28.
Class Play.



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JOHN CRAMER

Jolly good fellow is he,
 Congenial in every respect.
 Senate; Leather Lungs; Phoenix Staff
 '27; Press Convention '27.

VERA CONN

Very efficiently she does her work,
 Countless obstacles she overcomes.
 Prom Com.; Science Society;
 Rosennial Staff; English 41-42;
 Class Poet.

CURTIS COOK

Calm and rather shy,
 Courteous to both teachers and
 students.
 Leather Lungs; Football '26, '27.

DOROTHY CORY

Dashing? No she's quiet and meek,
 Contented only with the best.
 Prom Com.; Glee Club '26, '27,
 '28; Prom Play.

MARGARET CUMMINS

Merrily laughs life's blues away.
 Captivating all who come along.
 Prom Com.; Glee Club; English 41.

HAROLD CORY

Happily working toward his
 career,
 Cheerful and seldom worried.
 Science Society; Senate.

HOWARD COLLINS

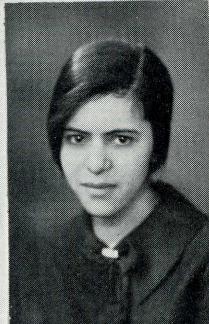
Happy-go-lucky is this lad,
 Collegiate and self-satisfied.
 Football '25, '26, '27, Captain;
 Trojan Colts '25, '26, '27;
 Track '26, '27, '28; Baseball '27, '28;
 Class Play; Flower Com.; Hi-Y Club.

CHARLES DIEHL

Candid and out spoken.
 Debonoir and cheerful.
 Football '26, '27; Leather Lungs;
 Prom Com.; Student Council '27;
 Phoenix Staff.



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EULAH MAE BOATWRIGHT

Eager to do her best.
Mild in all her actions;
Blithely enjoying life.
Pep'ers.

HASSEL DEMPSEY

Hastening onward,
Dutiful day by day.
Pep'ers.

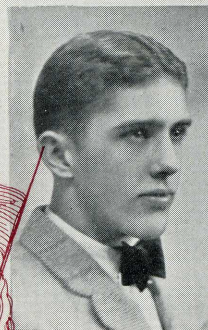


FRANCES EILAR

Following where ambition leads,
Ever ready to do her best.
Science Society; Pep'ers.

HELEN ELLIOTT

Humble and never selfish,
Efficient in all things.
Glee Club; Pep'ers;
Girls' Athletic Association.



ROBERT EVANS

Regardless of results;
Eager to triumph.
Leather Lungs.

LELA FANT

Lithe, and happy, and gay,
Full well does she enjoy life.
Prom Com.; Glee Club; Pep'ers;
Orchestra; All State Orchestra.



MARGARET FAUCETT

Matchless in her efforts,
Fond of serving others. *Dead*
Prom Play; Glee Club; Phoenix Staff;
'27, '28; Dramatic Club; Pep'ers.

ROBERT FORD

Rather timid and soft spoken.
Full of fun and good will.
Science Society; Hi-Y Club;
Track '24.



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KATHERINE FLEMING

Keen to understand,
Fair, and charming to all.
Color Com.; Glee Club; Pep'ers;
Prom Play.

KATHERINE FLATTER

Keeping others happy is her job.
Few things does she miss.
Glee Club; Science Society;
Dramatic Club.

DORIS FRENCH

Doubting not that she can win.
Finding friends wherever she goes.
Prom Com.; Flower Com.; Glee Club;
Dramatic Club; Pep'ers; History Club.

BYRON GARNER

Benign and thoughtful.
Gallant in the presence of ladies.
Science Society; Student Council;
Flower Com.; Leather Lungs;
Senate.

MARION GOOD

Making the best of circumstances,
Good-natured and sincere.
Phoenix Staff '27; Science Society.

ELIZABETH FRENCH

Even tempered and lovable.
Few are her equal.
Rosennial Staff; Prom Com.;
Glee Club; Student Council '27,
'28; Dramatic Club; Pep'ers.

ELEANOR GOODWIN

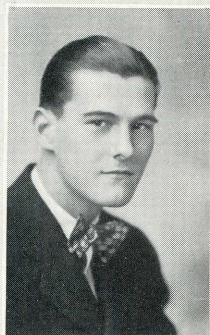
Enthusiastic and entertaining,
Generous to a fault.
Student Council '27, '28; Latin Contest
'24; Pep'ers; Prom Com.

VICTORIA HAMILTON

Vivacious and industrious;
Has kindness for all.
Prom Com.; Phoenix Staff '26;
Dramatic Club; Pep'ers; Girls'
Basketball '25; Class Will.

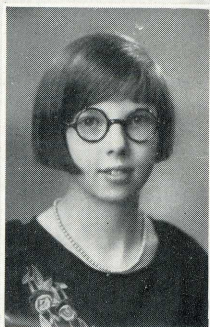


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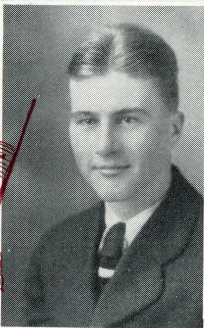
VIOLET HAMILTON
 Very quiet, as is a violet;
 Having fun wherever she goes.
 Prom Com.; Pep'ers.
 Dramatic Club.

HAROLD HAMMER
 Hilarious and full of pep,
 Hum-drum things attract him not.
 Band; Football '26, '27; Track '28;
 Rosennial Staff.



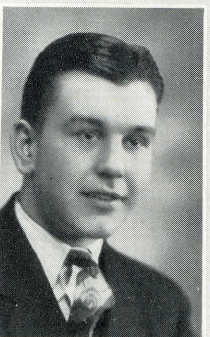
MARJORIE HALL
 Merry and fun-loving;
 Harmonious in song and in disposition.
 All State Chorus; Glee Club; Prom
 Com.; Prom Play; Pep'ers; Class Play.

AILEEN HARDING
 Active in many fields,
 Helping when she gets a chance.
 Glee Club; Dramatic Club;
 Pep'ers.



ELIAS HARMON
 Enterprising and resourceful;
 Happy when leading the band.
 Band Director; Leather Lungs;
 Hi-Y Club; All State Orchestra.

RUTH HORNEY
 Rarely frowning;
 Heartily boosting.
 Pep'ers.



MARY JENNINGS
 Merry, as her name implies.
 Just a real nice girl.
 All State Chorus '27; Glee Club '28;
 Student Council '28; Prom Com.;
 Prom Play; Pep'ers.

CHARLES JOYNER
 Congenial and candid is he.
 Jolly companion and friend.
 Football '26, '27, '28; Baseball
 '26, '27, '28; Track '26, '27, '28.



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IRAD JACKSON

Intent upon his work,
Judging values correctly.
Latin Contest.

EDNA KENDALL

Emotional, where occasion re-
quires it.
Kind, lively, and interesting.
Oratorical Contest '25, '26, '28;
Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Dramatic
Club; Pep'ers.

MARJORIE LAMB

Many are her friends, and she's
Loyal to them all.
Phoenix Staff '28; Pep'ers; Press Con-
vention '27; Prom Com.; Orchestra
'27, 28.

RALPH LAWELL

Renowned for his aquatic ability.
Letting no obstacle defeat his
purpose.
Hi-Y Club; Leather Lungs; Foot-
ball '28; Science Society; Swim-
ming.

MILDRED LOCKRIDGE

Molding her character with care,
Leaving the world better than she
found it.
Glee Club '26; Class Play.

MARTHA LUTHER

Memorable for her sunny smile,
Longing for nothing but happi-
ness.
Dramatic Club.

MERRILL LYONS

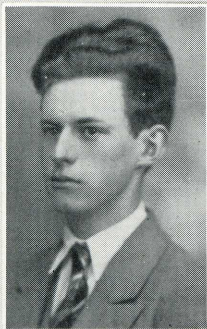
Musically talented, and not
Lacking in perseverance.
Band '27, '28; Orchestra '27, '28;
Science Society; Track '27, '28.

CATHERINE McGRATH

Friendly and congenial,
Monotony is never with her.
Pep'ers; Glee Club '25, '26, 27;
Phoenix Staff '28.



The 1928 Rosennial

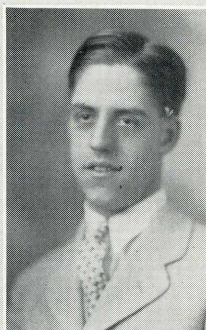


CHARLES MAHONEY

Conscientious and cheerful.
Mannerly and thoughtful.
Band '27, '28; Orchestra '27, '28.

MILDRED McKOWN

Masters her studies with ease.
Masters her play even more easily.
Rosennial Staff; Winner of
Lincoln Essay Contest.

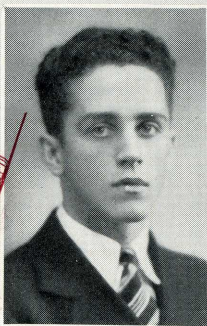


HELEN MARLEY

Hearty and loyal as a friend.
Much could be said of this lovable maid.
Glee Club '26; Dramatic Club;
Pep'ers; Stage Decorator.

DONALD MILLER

Determined in his work.
Manly in his actions.
Science Society; Hi-Y Club;
Leather Lungs.

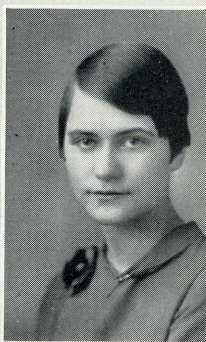


EUGENE MILLER

Efficient and ambitious.
Mark him down as likeable, too.
Band '27, '28; Orchestra '27, '28;
Leather Lungs; Hi-Y Club;
Science Society.

PAULINE MATHES

Personality all of her own has she.
Making life brighter for others is
her task. Pep'ers; Glee Club
'25, '26, '27.

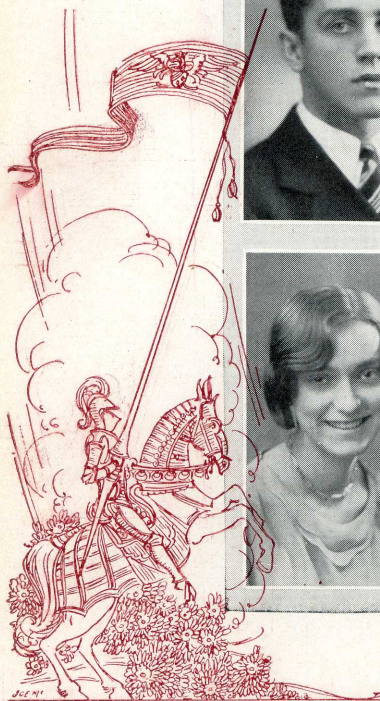


ETHYL MESSICK

Exquisite, as is fine old china.
Mischievous and yet studious.
Phoenix Staff '28; Pep'ers; English 41.

NORMA MOGLE

Natural — never affected.
Motives always of the best.
Student Council '28; Color Com.



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FRED MUNSCH

Fleet as a deer — and how he swims!
Magnetic is his personality.
Rosennial Staff; Basketball '27, '28;
Hi-Y Club; Chairman Motto Com.;
Phoenix Staff.

MARTHA MILLER

Mischief-loving and full of pep.
Mighty fine pal.
Yell Leader '26; Prom Play; Prom
Com.; Pep'ers; Glee Club '25, '27;
Student Council.

AUDRA NALE

Anyone would tell you that she's a
good sport.
Nothing can stop her when her mind
is made up.
Phoenix Staff '28; Color Com.; Science
Society; Dramatic Club.

MYRON MILLS

Months, a few short ones, has he
been here.
Many are the friends he has made.
Hi-Y Club; Class Play.

HELEN NICHOLSON

Hopefully optimistic all the while.
Naturally kind and happy.
Glee Club '25, '26; Pep'ers.

HILDA NORRICK

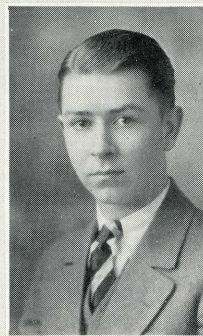
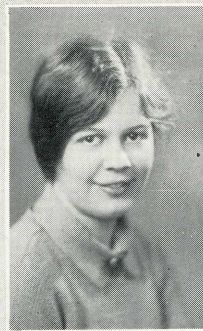
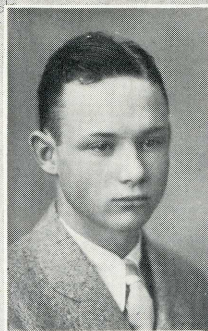
Her nature is sweet and lovable,
New both to friends and in the
school.
Pep'ers.

EDNA OGBORN

Eager to gain knowledge.
Opportunity will come her way.
Pep'ers; Senate '28; Dramatic Club '25.

WILLIAM PECKINPAUGH

Willing to try anything once.
Planning always to do his best.
Football '27; Baseball '27, '28;
Leather Lungs; Hi-Y Club.



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DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Discreet and tactful always,
Pianist of exceptional ability.
Dramatic Club '27, '28; Prom Com.;
Chemistry Essay Contest '28.

RAE RATCLIFFE

Reliable is "Little Rae",
Reserved, yet likeable.
Basketball '25, '26, '27;
Football '25, '26, '27;
Phoenix Staff '27; Leather Lungs.

JOHN REHBERG

Jolly good fellow, and Oh/ so timid;
Reckons his friends by the score.
Football '25, '26, '27;
Baseball '26, '27, '28.

FRANCES PICKERING

Finer girl to know you'll never
meet,
Perfection is the goal she seeks.
Prom Com.; Prom Play;
Dramatic Club '25, '26, '27;
Pep'ers.

MARGARET RANSOM

Merry is she, and also
Remarkably studious.
Pep'ers; Dramatic Club '27, '28;
Color Com.; Prom Com.

CLIFFORD RICKS

Careful of speech and appearance;
Reasonable and not prejudiced.
Leather Lungs.

TOM RIMER

Talented and willing to use his talents,
Ready to work or to play.
Rosennial Staff; English 42;
Class Play.

JUANITA JANE RUCKER

Just herself;
Joining in everything;
Receiving praise modestly.
Student Council '27, '28; Rosen-
nial Staff; V-Pres. Dramatic Club.
Class Play; English 41-42.



The 1928 Rosennial

WILMA SHERRY

Willing, always to do her share;
Smiling still when things go wrong.
Phoenix Staff '27.

HELEN ROZELLE

Helen of Troy is her model;
Regards worry as a myth.
Glee Club '24; Pep'ers.

MARY SHAFFER

Much we like this little girl;
Slow to wrath, but quick to smile.
Prom Com.; Pep'ers; Class Com.

FRANCIS SHELSKY

Famous for his athletic career;
Satisfactory in every respect.
Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28;
Baseball '25, '26, '27, '28;
Track '25, '26, '27, '28;
Football '25, '26, '27, '28;
Pres. Student Council '27, '28.
Athletic Award '25.

JAMES SHELLEY

Jolly almost all the time;
Steadily carrying on.
Hi-Y Club; Science Society;
Leather Lungs.

MAXINE SCHMIDT

Modern is the term for her;
Snappy, peppy and brim full of
life.
Pep'ers; Science Society '27;
Phoenix Staff '27, '28.

CLYDE ROSAA

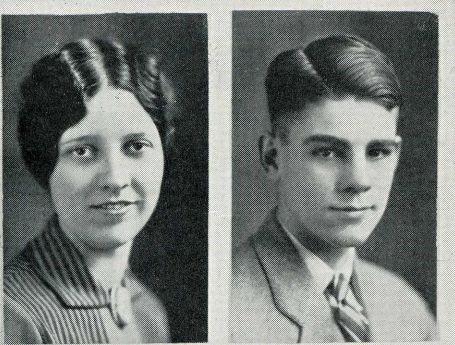
Considerate always;
Receiving and giving impartially.
Band '27, '28; Prom Com.;
Orch. '25, '26, '27.

RUSSELL SIMPKINS

Reliant and dependable;
Satisfied only with the best.
Leather Lungs.



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INDIA FRANCES SMITH

Intelligent,
Fun-loving,
Studious — those three.
Pep'ers; Prom Play; Prom Com.

POMEROY SINNOCK

Perpetually busy.
Sunny side up.
Business Mgr. Rosennial; Basket-
ball '27, '28; Pres. Dramatic Club
'27; Tennis '28; Prom Com.;
English 41 and 42.



CAROLINE SMITH

Charming and industrious.
Self-forgetful always.
Glee Club '27, '28; Pep'ers.

DORTHA SNIDER

Decisions once made are fully
carried out.
Steadfast and loyal is she.
Prom. Com.; Phoenix Staff '28;
State Public Speaking Contest;
Dramatic Club '26, '27, '28;
Pep'ers.

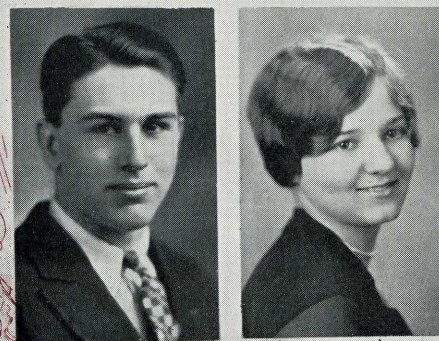


MARY ELIZABETH STIERS

Matchless personality.
Exquisite appearance.
Sunny disposition.
Sec'y Student Council; Prom Com.;
Pep'ers; Glee Club '25; Rosennial
Staff; Class Play.

THAYRON STEPHENSON

Thoughtful at times.
Seldom too much so.
Track '26; Phoenix Staff '27, '28;
Sec'y Dramatic Club; Motto
Com; Prom Com.; Class Play.



JAMES THOMPSON

Jolly company, full of fun, taken
Together with a more serious side.
Basketball '24, '25; Baseball '24, '25;
Vice-Pres. Hi-Y Club.

ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Efficient, effective, engaging is
she.
Then you don't know it all.
Pres. Dramatic Club '27, '28;
Vice-Pres. Pep'ers; Class Play;
Asso. Ed. Phoenix '28; Prom Com.



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LORRAINE TEMPLE

Little and lovable,
True blue and energetic.
Phoenix Staff '28; Pep'ers;
Science Society.

CARL THORNBERRY

Lead
Celebrated for his sportmanship,
Truly a worth-while fellow.
Track '26, '27; Senate;
Leather Lungs.

HENRY TORRENCE

Hoping always for the best,
Truly a friend to all.
Leather Lungs.

THELMA THURMAN

There you have a diligent girl.
Trying hard and seldom failing.
Pep'ers.

NINA FERN TROBAUGH

Nothing too hard to try.
Finishes what she begins.
Temperate in her belief.
Phoenix Staff '25, '26, '27;
Prom Com.; Pep'ers; I.H.S. Press Assn.
Delegate; Science Society; Dramatic
Club.

ZELDA TWEEDY

Zealous in her efforts.
Trustworthy whatever happens.
Dramatic Club; English 41;
Class Play.

MARJORIE LEE VALENTINE

Moving along with ease.
Loyal to friends.
Vanishes gloom.
Phoenix '28; I.H.S. Press Assn. Dele-
gate '27; Prom Com.

MARY ALICE VAN NUYS

Majestic though small.
Apt, attractive, and
Vivacious—a few of her charms.
Ed.-in-Chief Rosennial; Prom
Com.; Student Council '25, '27;
Pres. Pep'ers; Asso. Editor Phoenix
'26, '27; Yell Leader '24, '25.



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BETTY WELTZ

Enthusiastic in her support;
Winsome in all her ways.
Glee Club '24, '25, '27; Phoenix Staff
'28; Yell Leader '25, '26; Motto Com.;
Prom Play.

LEROY WILHOIT

Leaning on his own merits,
Welcome in any crowd.
Student Council '27, '28; Prom
Com.; Phoenix Staff '26, '27, '28;
Football '27; Baseball '25, '27;
Hi-Y Club.

WILBUR WILLIAMS

Wants the best,
Works hard to gain it.
Phoenix Staff '27, '28.

PAULINE WOODWARD

Pensive and pretty.
Wholesome and full of fun.
Flower Com.; Phoenix Staff '27,
'28; Pep'ers; Senate.

WARREN WORL

Well-liked by all;
Worry is unknown to him.
Pres. Science Society; Chair. Flower
Com.; Hi-Y Club; Leather Lungs;
Senate; Class Play.

LORENE MARK

Lively and always moving,
Modish in every respect.
Pep'ers.



CLASS HISTORY

In the ninth year of the reign of Llewelyn behold there came two hundred and ninety and six freshmen saying: "We have heard the fame of your seat of learning and are fain to enter your ranks." This was on the seventh day of the ninth month of the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-four. And lo! A green light shone round about them! And they were sore afraid.

And it had been prophesied that they should receive a higher learning here. And they slew many timidities and fears and rent their clothes in an effort to prove themselves worthy of pursuing this course. And whatsoever they did do the sophomores criticised them.

The Principal and Deans admonished them saying:

Blessed is the freshman who buildeth on a firm foundation.

Blessed is the freshman who proveth himself diligent, meek, long-suffering, and untiring for he shall obtain a good home report.

Blessed is the freshman who doth hunger and thirst after knowledge for he shall certainly be satisfied.

Blessed is the excellent student for he shall be called teacher's pet.

Be ye therefore perfect even as last year's students were perfect. For behold! The day cometh upon which all the unfortunate and all the indifferent shall be tested in a fiery exam, and the same shall be even as ashes.

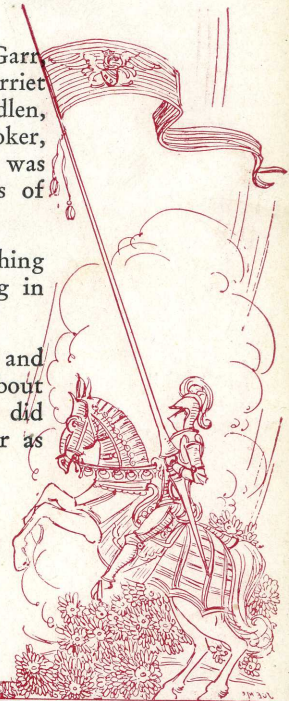
But at length when ye are seniors ye shall be able to discern between the evil and the good, between him that serveth the will of the teacher and him that doth not so.

And when many hot days had been accomplished, and the voice of the grasshoppers grew low, and the ripening watermelon was calling from afar, a still small voice whispered, "Cease from your depredations, and come hither yet again."

And it was during these years that certain wise ones came from afar, Evelyn Garr, Elsie Hadley, John Leslie, Maurice Fessler, Love Barnett, Helen Caffyn, Harriet Chambers, Elizabeth Tilden, Martha Trost, Elizabeth Ellerbrook, La Verne Riddlen, and Florence Colby; and cunning directors of strong men, Thad Goron, Orville Hooker, Fred Goar, Hiram Hensel, and "Mike" Edwards, and behold; the wealth of ideas was very great. Anon the mournful sound of much spanking rent the air — cries of anguish made the welkin' to ring. At least the sophomores' welkin' rang.

And it came to pass as the languorous days of spring drew nigh a strange soothing spirit came over them, even the spirit of Cupid. And there was much parading in the halls between classes and notes passed clandestinely.

Refreshed in spirit and mind and equipped with the breastplate of much rest and the helmet of assurance born of two years of learning, they did come up for air about the third year of their pilgrimage. But lo! their taskmasters were most severe and did afflict them sore making them to work long hours with insufficient gray matter as



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it were making bricks without straw. Boils, mumps, mosquitoes, scarlet fever, and finally even the Volstead act were much more to be desired than their lost and wretched condition.

But behold! this was the year of jubilee and verily they rejoiced exceedingly at the prospect of the Junior Prom and they prepared the harp, timbrel, lyre, and psaltery wherewith to dance, even as David of old danced exemplifying the jew hop, black bottom, and the ancient camel walk. They drank copiously of the punch until the bowl was empty and lo! a large nail was found in the bottom thereof, that their spirits might be gay and their conduct seemly. The occasion was joyful and the hours thereof did wax and wane from the setting of the sun till the rising of the same, whereupon they did scatter and they did eat in distant places and many fell ill of headache.

And there were those among our number who excelled all others in games and exhibitions of physical prowess and leap frog even Schelsky, Munsch, Collins, Wilhoit, Sinnock, Ratcliffe, Cook, Harmon, Rehberg, Diehl, Joyner, Hammer, Peckinpaugh, Burton, Elexander, Carpenter, Lawell, and Thornberry. And by the mighty struggles of these valient warriors of the hardwood, diamond, cinder, and gridiron was much fame and glory brought upon our school, and an occasional croak of the frog was heard.

Yea, verily many were the times that they returned home heavily laden with the bacon. And by them were defeated and put to flight sons of Belial, dwelling upon the plains where Richmond was, where Connersville, Anderson, Muncie, Columbus, and Kokomo may have been. And the over joyed populace bowed down at their feet and worshipped them and presented them with much bright raiment and silver and fine gold.

Students of greater ability hath bestowed upon them great honor and some riches. Vera Lea Bronson, a cunning worker in all manner of smokes and smells became known throughout all the land and much mention was made of her because of her art — even a talent of gold was added to her riches.

Again the voice of King Edgar was heard crying in the wilderness, "Ho, all ye seniors, come here yet again your strenuous duties for workers ye must be in our vineyard. Heretofore you have been lightly spanked but now our chastisement will be as a cat of nine tails. You have presumed that the faculty is soft and easy. Know this, that you are but children, pigimies, runts, ye shall be as chaff before the storm. The faculty shall be hard-nosed like unto a mighty rock. Ye must carry on until all are convinced, the Principal, the School Board, the College Lookouts, and the city police shall be convinced of your excellence. All is uncertain even death and taxes. Go forth then and prove yourselves and faint not; for he that is not faithful to the end shall on the great day be going round in circles muttering, 'Where is my sheepskin?'"

Whereupon all seniors, inspired again girt up their loins mightily and spitting industriously upon their hands set forth to make up back work, attending movies and contriving hookey and other commendable enterprises



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Out of this great stir many strong people were raised up from Dan to Beersheba; Mary Alice, chief writer of the yearly book of the law and Pomeroy, head of the money changers, brought great renown to their tribes.

Thelma Carpenter, first lady chief with her head counsellor, Nina Fern Trobaugh, revised the weekly tablets of the Phoenix.

In mighty words in behalf of Peace, Dorothea Snider did wage mighty battle and did go up to the cities of the Hittites and Amorites and smote them sore.

The following officers were elected to-wit: Moses, Wayne Ratcliffe; Aaron, Paul McCormack; Marmiam, Florence Duva; and Solomon, Lloyd Ray.

Atha, daughter of Emily, wise in the cunning arts of drama and music, led them through the wilderness of "Seven Chances." The performance whereof did delight the multitudes and yield many shekles, wherewith to satisfy ventursome creditors, picture takers, and annual makers. Mighty men of "Seven Chances" were Tom Rimer, Warren Worl, Paul McCormack, Orville Carpenter, Myron Mills, Howard Collins, Thayron Stevenson, and beautiful women, Mary G. Stires, J. Jane Rucker, Mildred Lockridge, Marjorie Hall, Elizabeth Thompson, Opal Bovander, Zelda Tweedy and Florence Duva.

The land did blossom as the Columbia Rose. Not Evening But a Dawn of Maroon and Silver Grey was revealed before their astonished and penetrating stare.

At last, today, in this day of rejoicing this mighty host, including the runners and jumpers, and those swift in chasing a thought, and cunning in cajoling an idea into a vacuum, and those that obtain library permits with false witness thereon and those that draw sweet notes from the psaltery and timbrel and that do dance lustily until 4 a. m., even those from distant places, Ruth Cleveland, the noblewoman from Tyre; Hilda Norrick from among the Philistines; Irad Jackson, one of the iron workers of the Hittities; Myron Mills, one of the Baal worshippers in high places; Tom Rimer, of the Chaldees — all are here clad in purple and fine linen, everything from the oriental ensemble to the occidental tuxedo — beside which Solomon's Sunday best is as gingham and calico.

And now the day is almost done and eventide is fast approaching to where the juniors have prepared mightily that again the seniors may promenade, eat, drink, and be merry. The prayer of the seniors is that their efforts may be prosperous and their glad merry-go-round may be memorable and written down in the annals of time.

For the day of prophesy is at hand, when they begin the operation of all things pertaining to heaven and the earth and all things under the earth. This commencement day of theirs shall be the glad day of jubilee when the moon shall beam, the sun shall smile under the new management; the ox shall wax fat, and the lion roar more lustily. And if it please the reign of Edgar and the labors of Satrap Le Roy this whole class will be graduated on the 31st of May with the commendation of Princes and Rulers.

And now may the memory of your school days be and abide with you forever.

Amen NINA FERN TROBAUGH.
LLOYD RAY.



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JUNIORS

Long, long ago when knighthood was in flower,
Each squire aspiring to become a knight
By feats of strength in which he showed his power,
By striving ever to promote the right,
Worked toward his goal, which was the accolade —
The height of his ambition and desire;
For by this ceremony was he made
A knight; no longer need he serve as squire.
In modern days the Juniors represent
Those squires of old who were so near their goal,
Who labored on and never were content
Until their names were on the knight's roll.
Like them the Juniors strive that they may gain
The knighthood that the faithful all obtain.



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PAUL HENBY
 JESSIE HESS
 KARL HOLWAGER
 IRENE HOWARD
 KENNETH HIATT
 GAIL HIGLEY

IRENE HILBERT
 LOISE HILL
 SARAH HUTTON
 HERVET JOHNSON
 MARY JOHNSON
 ROBERT JOHNSON

RUTH JOHNSON
 MARGARET JONES
 PAUL JONES
 LEROY KEMPER
 OLIVE KENDALL
 PAUL KINCADE

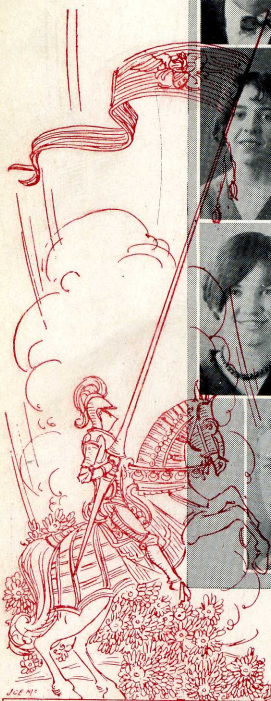
PAUL KINSINGER
 LOUISE KUNTZ
 JOSEPH KOONS
 WILLIAM LABOYTEAUX
 FLORENCE LAWTER
 HUBERT LEGGETT

ALBERT LINES
 HELEN LINES
 MARTHA LOCKER
 DON LONG
 JANICE MANGAS
 FRED MANN

RUTH MARLEY
 RUTH MASTERS
 JAMES McCORMACK
 FAY McDANIELS
 BESSY McDONALD
 TOM MILLIKAN

WAHNETA MITCHENOR
 LORRAINE MODLIN
 MARY MOODY
 ELEANOR MOPPIN
 BETTY MORRIS
 GRAYCE MYLER

JOHN MYERS
 DONN NICHOLSON
 JESSIE NICHOLSON
 FLOSSIE OWENS
 RUTH PARIS



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BUENA ALLEN
GLENN ANDERSON
SARAH ASHTON
STANLEY BAKER
NINA HEARN

VIRGINIA BAKER
ROBERT BALDWIN
WAYNE BILBY
DONALD BIRSINGER
RUTH BLUM
DOROTHY BRENNER

KATHERINE BROWN
GEORGE BROWN
JEANETTE BYRKET
GEORGE BUNCH
ROBERT BURNS
HORACE BURR

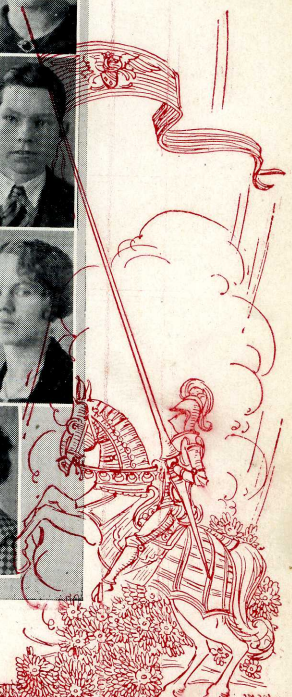
MARTHA CARITHERS
MARY CARITHERS
JOHN CARPENTER
EDWARD CLIFT
MARGARET COLVARD
DON CONWAY

MARY COPELAND
MARTHA CUMMINS
MARY DAILEY
AUDRA DARLING
BLANCHE DINKINS
OLGA DUVA

ROBERT EDWARDS
MABEL EILAR
DALE ELLIOTT
FRANCES ELLIS
MARTHA FRIDDLE
HAROLD GARNER

FLOYD GEBHART
RUTH GILBERT
JOHN GOOD
RICHARD GOODWIN
GEORGIA GRADY
MARY GRUNDEN

ROBERT HAMILTON
RUTH HAMMER
MABEL HANNING
LOWELL HARTER
HELEN HARTWELL



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JAMES PENCE
 ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
 JAMES PIERSON
 LORETTA PINKERTON
 HARRIET POWERS
 SUSIE REED

HAROLD REESE
 DOROTHY REYNOLDS
 LEO RIDENOUR
 MARVIN ROSAA
 MYRON ROTHROCK
 IRENE RUNYAN

RALPH RUNYAN
 KENNETH SHAFFER
 CHARLES SHEPHERD
 FRANCES SHOUGH
 MARY SMALLEY
 EDNA SMITH

WILLIAM SMITH
 WILFORD SMITH
 DELLA SNEED
 MABLE SOMMERVILLE
 RALPH SPANNUTH
 MARY STODDARD

HELEN STONEROCK
 LOGAN SUMPTER
 JANET SWANEY
 ESTHER TOPIE
 MILDRED TURNER
 VIRGINIA TWEEDY

MARTHA JANE VAN ZANT
 DONALD VIVIEN
 NORBERT VOGLE
 JAMES WAGGENER
 DELIA WALLACE
 WILLIAM WALLACE

BERNIECE WANTZ
 JOSEPH WARNER
 ELIZABETH WHITE
 LUTHER WHITEMAN
 SAM WILCOX
 REED WILES

MARY WILKINSON
 MAX WILSON
 ROBERT WINTER
 MARK WOOD
 ELIZABETH WRIGHT



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JUNIORS

A long, long time ago, eleven long years to be exact, when a portion of this class entered the first grade of school, one of the veteran teachers of this city proclaimed us to be the brightest class she had ever taught. This even reached our infant ears and those of less mental calibre might have had our heads turned but it did not change us a bit for in fact we had sensed this very thing ourselves. It is no wonder, then, that we were nothing short of a whirlwind by the time we had reached high school.

And lo! Behold us now in our Junior year.

Tom Millikan was elected president of the State High School Press Association and served as a most excellent Business Manager of the Phoenix in the fall term. He also was the winner of the School and County oratorical contest and was the local representative in the District Contest. At the start of the second semester, Elizabeth Phillips was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the high school paper and Robert Edwards was appointed Business Manager. Serving with them on the staff were four other members of our class. During this year more than half the names on the "Cum Laude" were Juniors. Now were we smart? One of the best yell-leaders the school has ever had came from this class. Now take a look at our athletics to whom the school is indebted for the excellent showing Newcastle High School made along this line. On the Trojan Colts, that famous second team, were Lowell Harter, William Smith, Wilfred Smith, Paul Henby and Max Wilson, the future basketball stars of N. H. S. John Good, a three letter man and another member of this renowned class, was elected captain of next year's football team. Sharing honors with him on the team were Dale Elliott, Paul Henby, Don Conway, Reed Wiles, Don Long and William Smith. The Junior class was represented on this year's basketball team that fought its way to glory by James McCormack, Don Conway, Reed Wiles, John Good, Dale Elliott, and last but not least, Paul Kincaid, that mighty, fighting Trojan who will be remembered down through the years for the sterling brand of ball he played.

As all truly great, we admit our short comings — we lack dignity! This class has been too busy accomplishing things to acquire that elusive quality which is many an organization's chief asset. Having completed one thing we are on to the next. In all competition we arrive just two jumps ahead. There you see us, possessed with brains and athletic ability, and overflowing with pep, personality, and pulchritude — we are the tomorrow.

—HELEN HARTWELL.



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????
 ELIZABETH + HER SUITORS
 THREE?
 AS USUAL
 HE HIM and ME TOO
 TWO OF A KIND
 AND THEY GO TO HIGH SCHOOL
 A TOOTH PICK + DON
 FRESHMAN
 WINTER DAYS
 HOBBS THESE
 HOBBS THOSE
 "TWO TWINS"
 SUMMER DAYS



SOPHOMORES

When gallant knights and lovely ladies all,
Resided with the king and queen in court,
When feasts were held within the gorgeous hall,
And hawking was esteemed the favorite sport,
About the castle there were pages small
Who were attired in suits of brilliant green;
They hastened at the courtiers' beck and call
And added color unto every scene.
In high school there are little pages, too,
And every one longs to become a knight,
And they will reach their goal, all but a few
Who, weak of heart, will soon give up the fight.
We need the Sophomores as much today
As pages were required by courtiers gay.

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VALETA ALBRIGHT
PAUL ANDERSON
KATHERYN APPEGATE
IRENE ARFORD

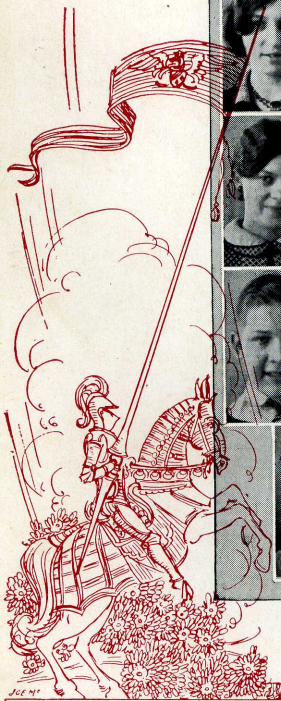
JOHN ARMSTRONG
MARIAN BALLARD
FOSTER BELL
WALTER BETTNER
ELIZABETH BLACK
VERLE BOGUE

DONALD BORRER
WAYNE BRENNEKE
LUCILE BRESSLER
ETTA BROWN
HAZEL BRYARS
RONALD BURCHER
LILLIAN BURKE
ELEANOR BURNS
FREDERICK BYERS
CLEO CAMPBELL
MAXINE CARPENTER

REX CHALFANT
MARY CHAMBERS
TOM CHERRY
OLIVE CHILDS
DORIS COOPER
THELMA COOK
LILLIAN CORNWELL
ALLINE COWAN
MARTHA CRANDALL
MARTHA CRAWFORD
JANET CRIM
DELORES DAY

MARY M. DAY
IMOGENE DEMPSEY
THELMA DENNY
ALVIN DYER
ROBERT EDGETON
OPAL EILAR
FRED ENGLEHARDT
RUTH ELLEN ENGLAND
EVELYN ARMSTRONG
ANNA FAGALA
LAVONNE FAULK
CASEY FARTHING ..

JOSEPH FEDOR
MARY LOUISE FAGLEY
ROBERT FEIGEL
HELEN MAY FITZ
LEOTA FLORA



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JAMES FORD
 PAULINE FOSTER
 MARION FUTRELL
 MARY GANGER

LUCILE GANN
 PAUL GARRARD
 FRANCES GUYER
 MAXINE GEBHART
 JESSE GLAZER
 CHARLES GOLD

BEATRICE GOLDSBERRY
 JOHN GOODWIN
 RAMON GORMAN
 KATHERINE HALL
 EMORY HAMMER
 JESSE HEARN

ROBERT HENBY
 CHARLES HINES
 LEORA HINKLE
 HOMER HOLLOWAY
 THELMA HUFFMAN
 MARY HUSE

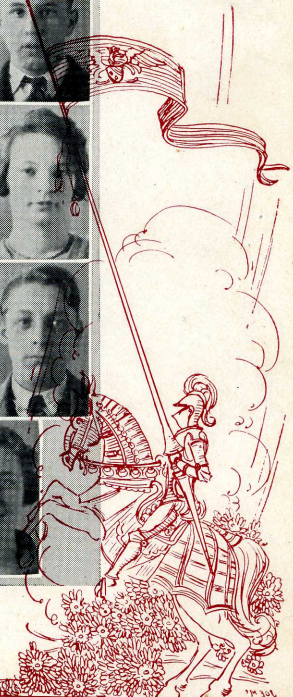
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 LOUISE JOHNSON
 HARRY JOYNER
 MONTE JUDKINS
 MIRIAM KASSEN
 MILLARD KENDALL

GERALD KERN
 VIOLET KIDD
 MABLE KINSINGER
 IRENE KNOLLMAN
 ELOISE KRAOSBAUER
 HARVEY LANE

EUNICE LAUGHLIN
 FRANCES LEFTER
 MILDRED LEISURE
 LOUISE LESTER
 MARTHA LLEWELYN
 HELEN LOCKER

MARLYN LOWERY
 NETTA LUCAS
 CAROL MALLOY
 WILLIAM MALLOY
 MOLLIE MASENGALE
 HAROLD MAY

FLORENCE MAYE
 JULIA MAYER
 MADELINE McCORMACK
 MILDRED McDONALD
 MARY McDORMAN



The 1928 Rosennial



CHARLES McGINNIS
 WILLARD McGUIRE
 LOUISE MEEKS
 AGNES JANE MEEKS

MARK MERCER
 JOE MILES
 JAMES MINNICK
 EVELYN MISENER
 DONALD MOORE
 RUTH MORRISON

ROBERT MURRAY
 CHARLES NETZ
 DONN NICHOLSON
 MORTON NICHOLS
 VERA NIPP
 ROBERT OSBORN

GRANVILLE PARKER
 MARY PAYNE
 ELMER PFENNIGER
 MARY E. PICKERING
 AMELIA POWELL
 DONALD PROSSER

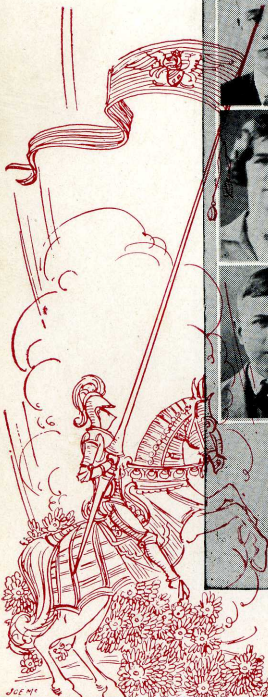
HULLMAN REED
 EULALIA REHBERG
 ROLLER ROWE
 RUTH ROWLES
 ANNA MAE RUMMEL
 FRED SHAFFER

JOHN SHIRK
 IMOGENE SPAUGH
 HYACINTH SWAZEY
 WALTER SWEIGART
 IRVIN TAYLOR
 LOUISE TAYLOR

CECILLE TRAINOR
 JOSEPHINE TROUT
 LUCILLE TRUE
 MARIAN VALENTINE
 WINIFRED VANCE
 WALTER VAN NUYS

FREDERICK WALTER
 FRANK WALLACE
 HAROLD WALLER
 DEWEY WARD
 RUSSELL WATERS
 KATHERINE WILEY

LUCILE WOODWARD
 ORVILLE WOODWARD
 CHARLES WRIGHT
 ROBERT WRIGHT
 STAFFORD ZERR



FRESHMEN

Hark, Freshman! pray do not discouraged be
That you are neither page nor squire nor knight.
Sink not down in grief and misery
When thinking of the battles you must fight,
Envy not others for their wide-spread fame
Nor for their sports and gay activities.
Be not discouraged if your life seems tame—
Perhaps you may be rather hard to please.
Do not forget but always bear in mind
That knighthood is the goal towards which you aim.
Work always on and do not get behind,
For only by hard work can one earn fame;
But if you'll use your energy aright
Almost before you know, you'll be a knight.

The 1928 Rosennial



GUINEVERE ALEXANDER
 GLENDA ANDERSON
 MILTON ASHLEY
 IONA ASHLEY
 LEONA ASHLEY
 OLIVE ASHTON
 CLYDE AUTEN
 C. I. BAKER
 HENRY BAVENDER
 RICHARD BENDER
 GERALD BEOUGHER
 TYRUS BEAR
 JANET BRANGAN
 DON BRANGAN
 LOUISE BRENNEKE
 CATHARINE BRENNENEN
 EARL BROWN
 JEANNETTE BROWN
 JESSE BROWNING
 WENDELL BURDGET
 MARY BUNCH
 BONNIE BURKHARDT
 PEARL BURKMAN
 DOROTHY MAE CABLE
 BARBEE CALDWELL
 MAROUARD CARR
 OPAL CARTER
 DOROTHY CATT
 CLEAIS CERRIGAN
 REGINALD CHAMBERS
 MURIEL CHARD
 JOE CHEW
 FLORENCE CIRCLE
 FRANK COFIELD
 LORFNE COPE
 FREEMAN COLE
 MILLER CONAWAY
 WILBUR CONWAY
 WILLIAM CORUM
 JANET COVALT
 PAUL COWAN
 GERALD COX
 MARY ELLEN CRAIG
 MARY K. CRICKINBERGER
 ROBERT CRISS
 MARCELLA CROFT
 RUSSELL DALZELL
 REBECCA DAKIN
 LENA DAUBENSPECK
 CHARLES DAVIS
 EVELYN DAVIS
 JENNIE DAVIS
 MARK DAVIS
 VIOLET DAVIS
 MILFORD DAY
 PORTIA DeWITT
 IDA MAE DINKINS
 EDWIN DITTON
 MARY DUNLAP
 HAZEL FILAR
 ARTHUR ELAM
 LOTHAIR FILAR
 NAOMI EMMERT
 KENNETH EVANS
 DOUGLAS EWING
 KENNETH FARTHING
 RUTH FLETCHER
 THELMA FLINN
 JOHN FOSTER
 CHARLES FOX
 EARL FOX
 HELEN FRAZIER
 SARAH FRIDDE
 RICHARD GILBERT
 LILLIAN GLAZIER
 ADELINE GLIDDEN
 FREDERICK GOOD



The 1928 Rosennial

CHARLES GOODWIN
 MAXINE GRAY
 MAXINE GREEN
 CLARENCE GROVES
 PAUL GRUNDEN
 PRINCESS GWINN
 ESTHER HALL
 HELEN HAMILTON
 ALBERT HARLOW
 WAYNE HARVEY
 BLANCHE HAWKINS
 PAUL HAYNES
 RALPH HAYS
 JOHN HEDGES
 MILDRED HENBY
 LLOYD HOLLOWAY
 MEREDITH HORNADAY
 FLOYD HOWARD
 MELVIN HOWARD
 FLOYD HIBBARD
 LEONA HINKLE
 OLLIE HUGHES
 MARGARET HUSTON
 THELMA IMEL
 MAURINE LEISURE
 ALVIN IESSUP
 FLORFNCE JOHNSON
 IUDSON JOHNSON
 DOROTHY IONFS
 GEORGE KAISER
 EVA KASSEN
 MABLE KEELER
 ROBERT KEMPER
 MERRITT KERSEY
 MARY A. KINGSTON
 DOROTHY KUNTZ
 DEAN LAIRD
 MOSES LAIN
 JOHN LANTZ
 RANDOLPH LAWSON
 CARL LEISURE
 OLEN LEVERIDGE
 OPAL LISTER
 HELEN LOCKARD
 MARIE LUELLEN
 BETTY McDONALD
 LORRAINE MOFFIT
 THOMAS MASTIN
 HOWARD MARSHALL
 PAUL MAYER
 VIRGIL McClAIN
 HARRY McCORD
 BERNIECE McDANIEL
 CHARLES McDORMAN
 ETHEL McKNIGHT
 MARY McQUINN
 ROY MICHELSEN
 FREDA MILLER
 LEGROVE MILLER
 PIERSON MILLER
 WELDON MILLER
 MARTHA MODLIN
 HELEN MOFFETT
 ALPHALINE MORRIS
 HOWARD MORRIS
 MARY ELLEN MORTON
 MARY MOSEL
 DOROTHY MAYNE
 WAYLEN NALE
 CLYDA NEW
 HILDA NIELD
 WILFORD PADGETT
 IANE PATRICK
 MARY ELIZABETH PAUL
 MILDRED PEYTON
 KATHERINE DICKEY
 RICHARD PIERCE

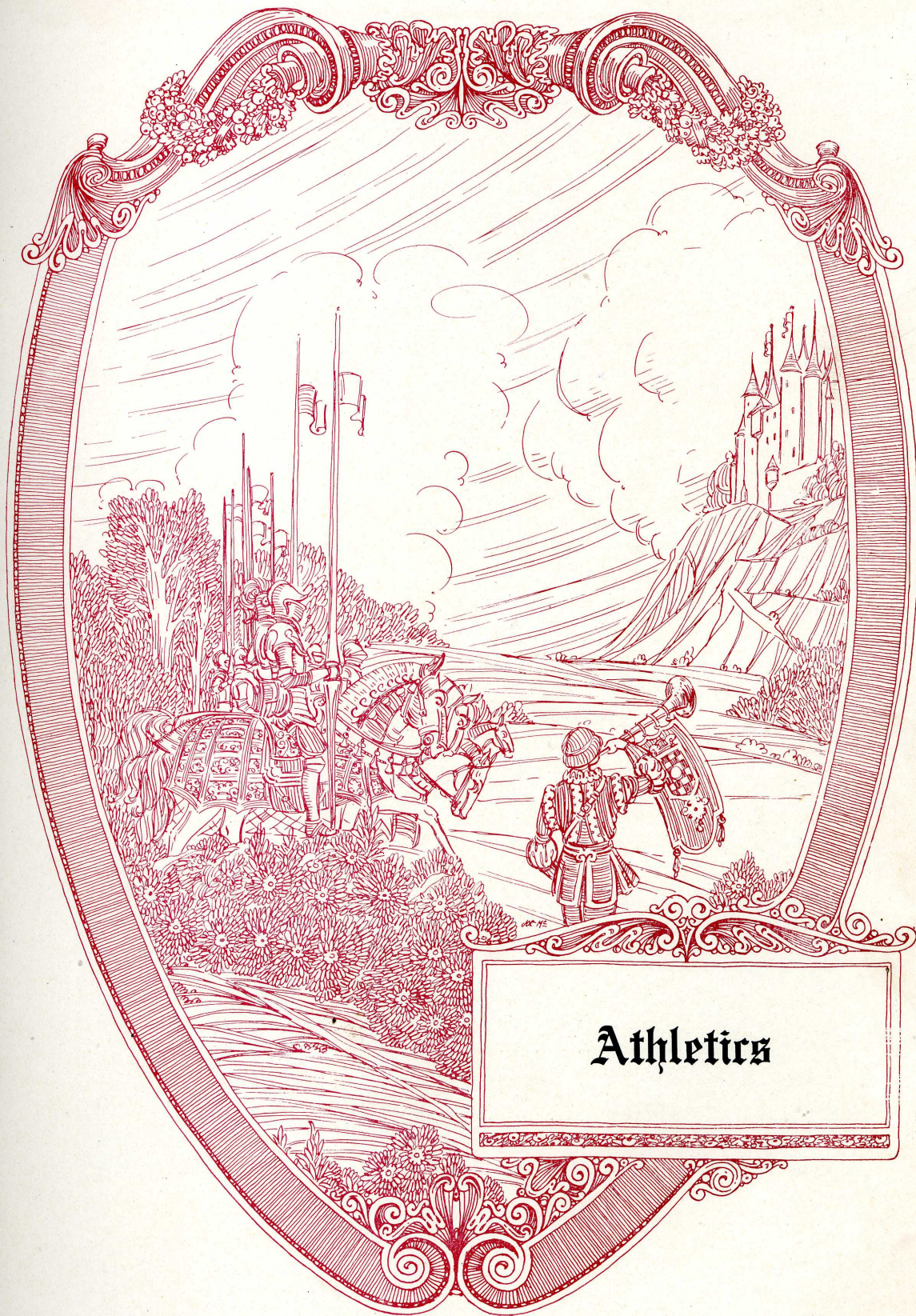


The 1928 Rosennial



- ESTHER PIERSON
 MILDRED PITCHER
 MELVIN POPPAW
 MADGE RAHTZ
 CHARLIE RAINS
 BETTY RATCLIFF
 DOROTHY REECE
- HERMAN REES
 MARIAN REICHART
 ODELL REICHERT
 EDITH RIMPING
 CLAUD ROBINSON
 MAUD ROBINSON
 MILDRED ROBSON
- RUBY RODENBACK
 JAMES RHODE
 JANICE RUCKER
 SUSAN RUNYAN
 RUHLE SEARS
 EUGENE SCOTT
 DONALD SCOTTEN
- GARNET SHEPPARD
 GEORGE SHERRY
 LILLIAN SHINN
 NOEL SHORTRIDGE
 NORMA SHORTRIDGE
 ROBERT SIMMONS
 MAY SINNETT
- JOSEPH SMITH
 NELSON SMITH
 OPAL SMITH
 OPAL SNIDER
 EVA SOMMERVILLE
 MYRON STEFFY
 ISOLFNE STONER
- PAUL STONEROCK
 FREDERICK STOTELMEYER
 KENNETH STOUT
 MANUEL STOWE
 OTTO SULKFY
 JOSEPHINE SUTTON
 RUTH SWIGART
- JOE TAPSCOTT
 MAURICE TARR
 MARY IANE TAYLOR
 JOSEPH THOMAS
 WALDO THOMAS
 VIRGINIA THOMPSON
 EUNICE TINKLE
- CECIL TORRENCE
 MARGUERITE TROUT
 ROBERT TROUT
 VERNON TUTTEROW
 HOWARD UPHAM
 NORMA UTT
 MARA VERNON
- MARY VOLLETT
 RALPH WADMAN
 CLYDE WAGGONER
 KATHERINE WALLACE
 IRENE WALTERS
 CAROLYLE WARD
 VIRGINIA WARD
- ELMO WELLS
 WANETA WERLING
 LOUISE WEST
 PAULINE WEST
 RUTH WEST
 LEONARD WHITEMAN
 ROBERT WHITE
- RALPH WHITWORTH
 RAY WILKINSON
 BETTY WILLETT
 OPAL WILLIAMS
 RUSSEL WINSLOW
 CHARLES WISEHART
 DOROTHY WOOD
 EMMALINE WRIGHT





Athletics



COACHES

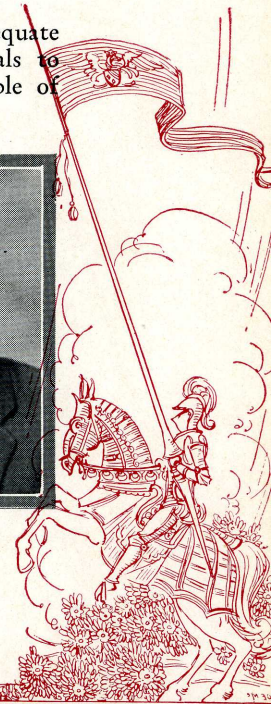
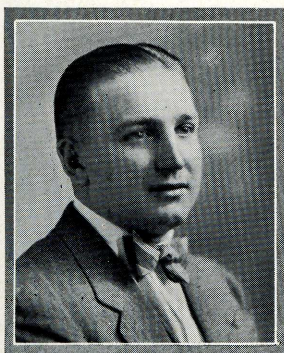
Mr. Orville Hooker, basketball, football and baseball coach, is truly a builder of character as well as a builder of athletes. To keep athletic finances on a sound basis and to keep up the morale of a school means that a coach must be more than a coach. He must be a fighter, a leader, an executive, a man. All of these, in a high degree, is Coach Hooker.

Who more thoroughly exemplifies his own simple recipe for high school spirit: "All for One, One for All?"

This is Mr. Hensel's third year as assistant football coach in our school. In this capacity he has done a great deal towards producing teams which have placed Newcastle among the first in this branch of sport.

Mr. Malcolm Edwards, one of our own alumni, after a year as basketball coach at Harlen, Indiana, came back home. He took charge of the Trojan Colts and produced one of the best second teams that the school has ever had.

Mr. Fred Goar is a track coach hard to equal. He is equipped with an adequate amount of practical experience and with ability in imparting the fundamentals to others. He developed his material this year until he had an aggregation capable of meeting some of the best track men in the state.





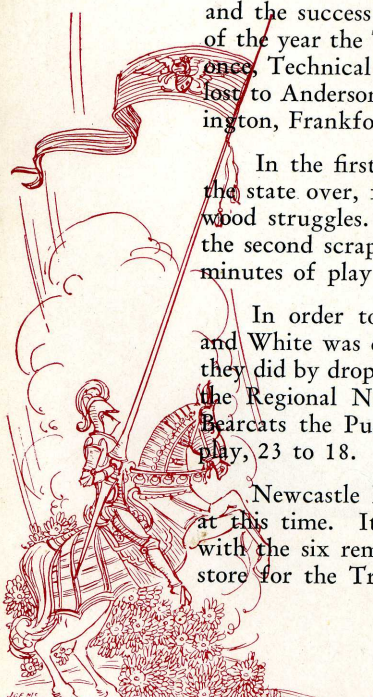
BASKETBALL

State sport authorities declared that Newcastle had one of the most difficult schedules in the state. The school did not contest with county teams, except in the Sectional Tourney, and played only the leading quintets of Hoosierland. Couple this with the fact that Coach Hooker lost most of the '26-'27 team through graduation and the success of the recent year can best be told by the record. During the course of the year the Trojans defeated Pendleton, Rushville, Lebanon, Shelbyville, Connersville once, Technical of Indianapolis, Central of Fort Wayne, Richmond, and Rochester, and lost to Anderson twice, Connersville, Logansport, Muncie twice, Kokomo twice, Bloomington, Frankfort, and Columbus.

In the first clash the Trojans and their celebrated rivals, whose names are known the state over, fought one of the most colorful games of the Muncie-Newcastle hardwood struggles. The northern warriors escaping defeat by a single point, 34-35. In the second scrap the Bearcats broke loose from their long feared opponents after forty minutes of play and dropped the Hookermen 35-20.

In order to win their way to the Regional Tournament at Muncie, the Green and White was compelled to defeat four of the strongest teams in Henry County. This they did by dropping Mooreland, Cadiz, Middletown and Spiceland. In the first game of the Regional Newcastle encountered Muncie. In this last fray of the Trojans and Bearcats the Purple and White managed to eek out a win in the closing minutes of play, 23 to 18.

Newcastle has never before had the prospects for a future season that are hers at this time. It is true that four valuable men will be lost through graduation but with the six remaining, and the recruits from the second team a successful year is in store for the Trojans.





THE SECOND TEAM

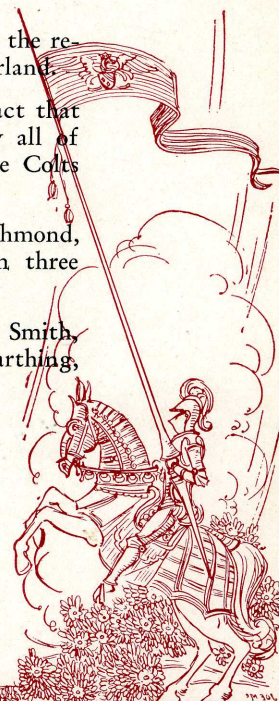
Too much praise and glory cannot be given to the Trojan Colts; the second team of the school, who raced through a brilliant season of seventeen games and brought the Second Team State Championship to the school. The Colts have presented the Trojan institution with the brightest of prospects for the coming year.

Coach Malcolm Edwards finished his first year of second team training and the remarkable showing made by his pupils attracted commendation from all of Hoosierland.

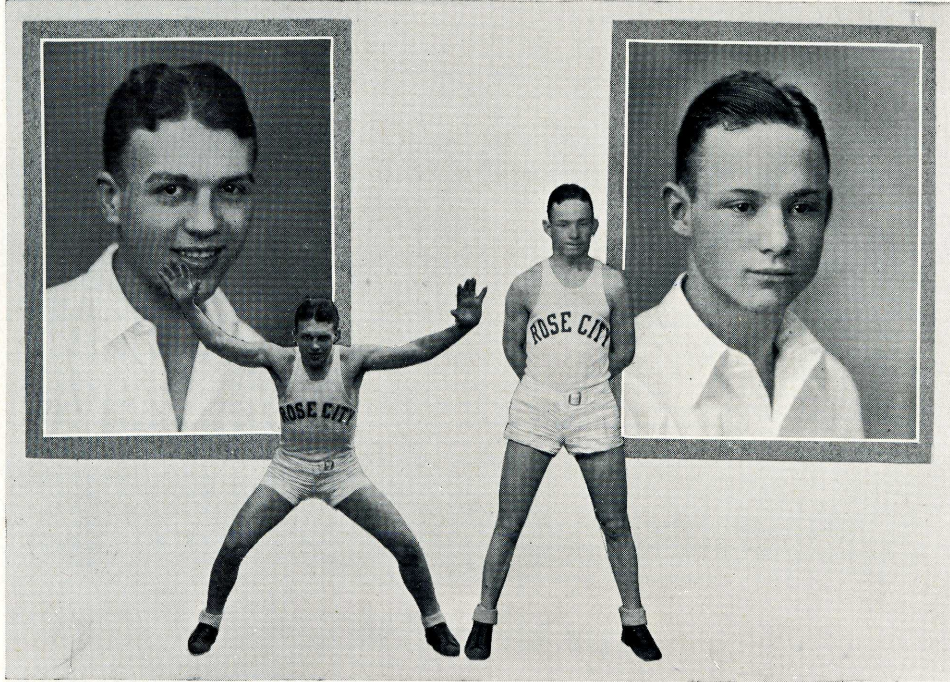
At the close of the year sport writers of the state made comment on the fact that the second team of Newcastle was the only one that had defeated practically all of the teams that had previously downed them. From the record made by these Colts it can be seen that they deserved all the commendation that they have received.

The Colts conquered Rushville, Connersville, Shelbyville, Muncie, Richmond, Cadiz' first team, Lewisville's first team twice, and New Lisbon's first team three times.

The Rose City reserve squad was composed of William Smith, Wilford Smith, James Ford, Lowell Harter, Lloyd Holloway, Carol and William Malloy, Casey Farthing, Max Williams, and Ronald Burcher.



The 1928 Rosennial



FRANCIS SCHLESKY

FRED MUNSCH

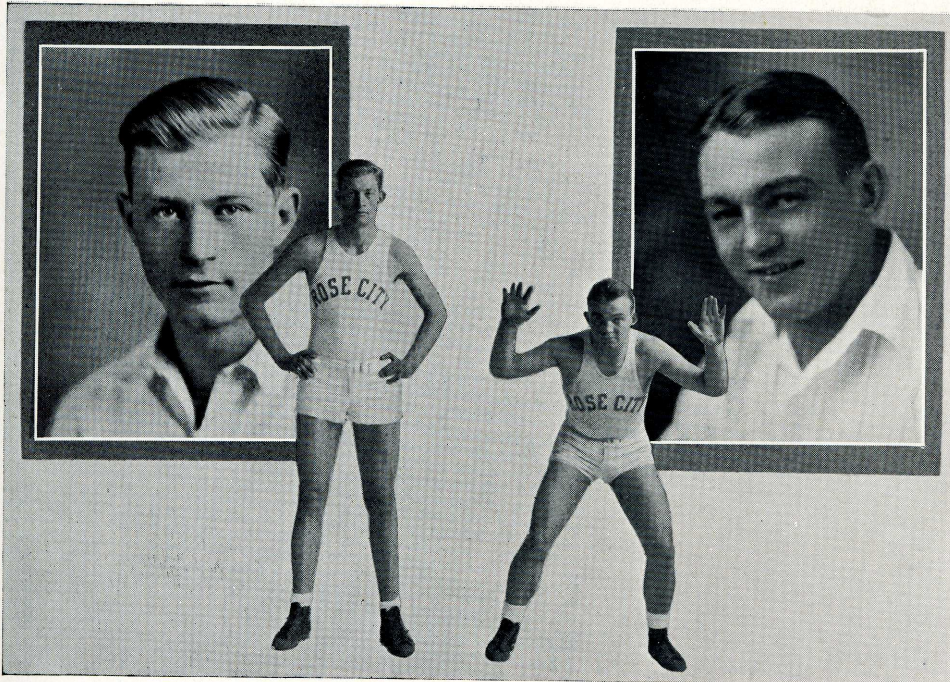
The 1927-1928 basketball season of Newcastle High School may well be considered a prosperous one. The thirteen victories and twelve defeats give in a brief way the season's record. In the sectional the Trojans won the right to go to Muncie. In the first game of the regional they met defeat at the hands of the Bearcats. All through the year the players fought for the school, giving all they had in every game. When they were beaten they backed their victors. "True Trojans" were all.

FRANCIS SCHELSKY. His ability to guard the best Indiana High School player won him state recognition. When Newcastle held Muncie to a one-point win, it was due to Schelsky, who smothered their key man. Four years has he given his very best. This year Schelsky graduates and Newcastle will lose an athlete, a student, and a Trojan fighter. The memory of this fighting, smiling player will long linger in the minds of the devoted basketball fans of Newcastle.

FRED MUNSCH, a real Trojan. In his Senior year he came out for basketball. He made a regular on the team. At the first of the season he sprained his ankle but before he was off of his cane he was back on the floor. The fast under-the-basket-drive of his gained many points for the Green and White. In every game he came through for his share of the points. He is a fighter, a true sport and a real Trojan. His loss will very strongly be felt and as he graduates N. H. S. will lose a "real fellow."



The 1928 Rosennial

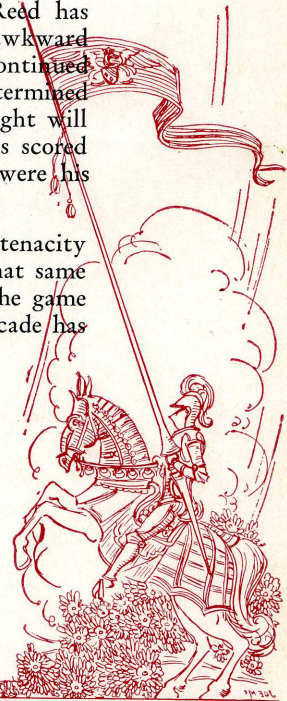


REED WILES

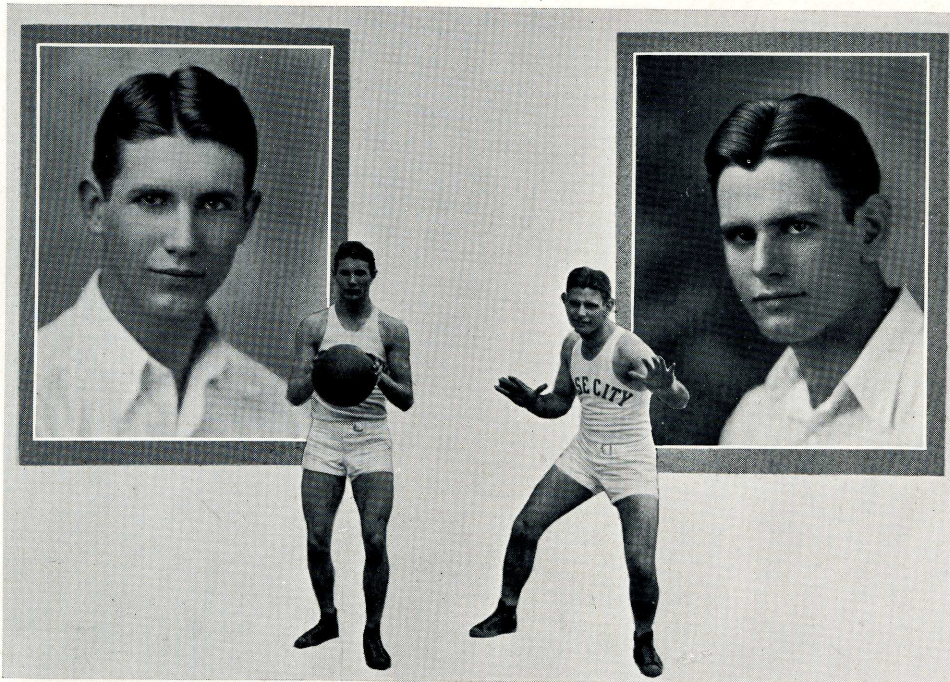
PAUL KINCADE

REED WILES, our center. Few of the basketball fans realize what Reed has done for Newcastle High School. Last year when he played basketball he was awkward and inefficient. He made the team but he knew he could never help if he continued to play as he did. When last year's season was over he left the floor with one determined thought in his mind. He partially fulfilled it this year but next year his thought will become a realization. He wanted to be able to really play basketball. He has scored for the Trojans from under the basket many times. Those follow-in shots were his and he made them good.

PAUL KINCADE, the scrapper. "Bull Montana" fought with a bull dog tenacity in every game he played. Paul has made a name for himself in basketball. That same spirit will win for the Trojans one game — two games — every game. When the game was going the wrong way he fought much harder. He never laid down. Kincaide has another year and that one will be a fitting climax to his basketball career.



The 1928 Rosennial



ROLLER ROWE

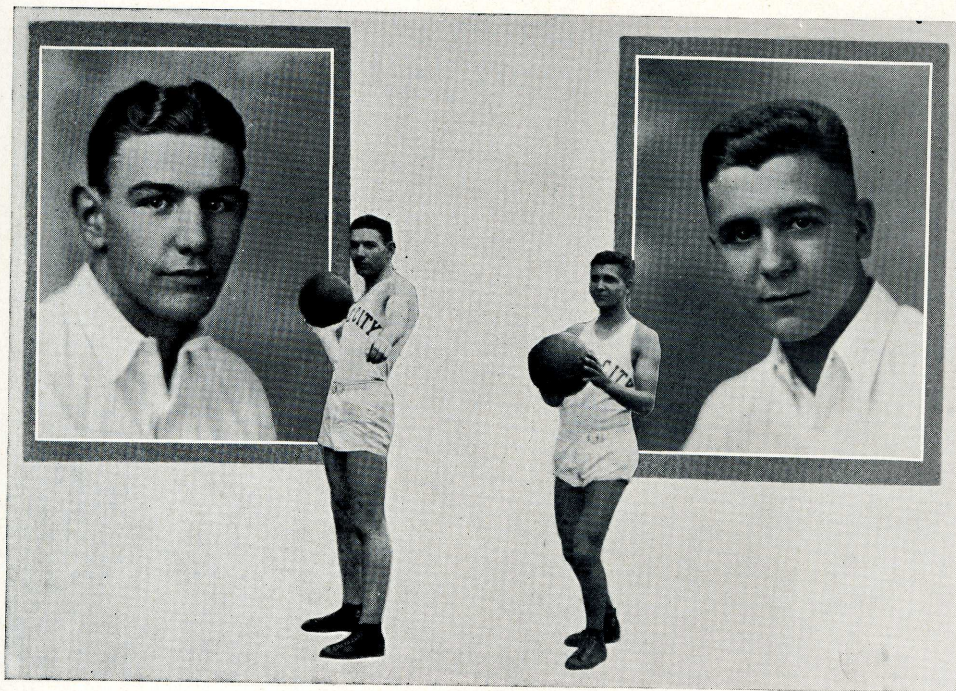
DON CONWAY

ROLLER ROWE, a freshman. And he surely can play basketball. No one will ever forget that Fort Wayne game. Three minutes to go — a field goal — a foul, and Newcastle won. Roller did it. In all the season's games he had a fast offensive drive that proved a keystone for the Trojan offense. He was one of the high point men for the year. There are three years ahead of him and if the past tells anything about the future Newcastle will have a player of which to be proud.

DON CONWAY, came through this year. In the Muncie game last year he broke his ankle and was not able to play the remainder of the season. He tried but his ankle was too weak. Naturally, when the 1927-1928 season started he had an ambition to succeed — to make the team. His record for the year tells that he accomplished his purpose. Don's driving force greatly reminds one of a tractor, powerful and efficient. This is his Junior year and he will be able to do much next season.



The 1928 Rosennial



DALE ELLIOTT

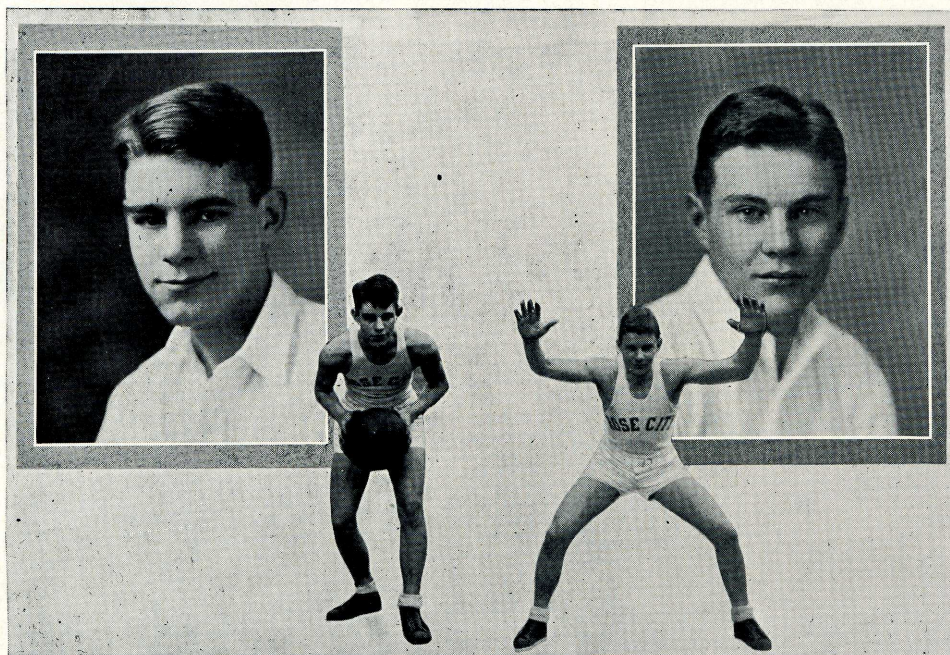
JOHN D. GOOD

DALE ELLIOTT was a back guard on the Trojan squad when he took a notion to play basketball. Nobody could get around him — not even "Hook". Early in the season in the Logansport fray he played a wonderful game. The resulting score was largely due to his fine work at backguard. Here is another Junior who will play next year. Dale has real ability and in his last year he will make a wonderful back guard.

JOHN GOOD, the boy from Sulphur. Last year he came to Newcastle to try his hand at the various sports. In basketball he played on the second team. Most of this year he has been on the first squad. At all times he has given his very best both in games and in practice. In the Sectional Johnny showed the fight that he really had. The fight that has gained him his fine reputation will win many games for the Green and White in the future. He is a "John D. Good."



The 1928 Rosennial



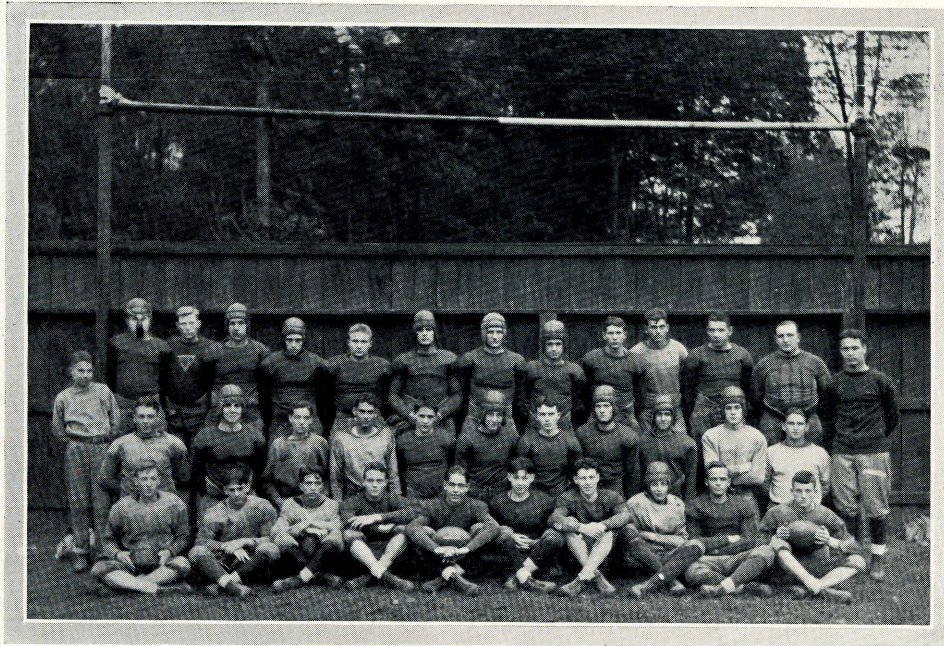
POMEROY SINNOCK

JAMES McCORMACK

POMEROY SINNOCK. "Pom" has been a plugger at all times. When he was forced to abandon basketball in '26-'27 he began the new season with one desire. He realized that desire and made the team. In the middle of the season this year again he had to stop on account of illness but as soon as he could he was back on the floor, working for a position on the squad. The Rushville and Richmond scores were largely due to the efforts of this player. This year "Pom" graduates.

JAMES McCORMACK. "Pete" was a floor guard in the Rose City squad. He was one of the best scrappers on that team. Whenever he went into the game things functioned as though no one were out. His ability to meet any situation that arose gained for him his position on the team. This is "Pete's" last year as a wearer of the Green and White. Newcastle will not have the determined fight of another such boy for a long time.





FOOTBALL

Orville J. Hooker's Green and White football warriors of 1927 represented one of the strongest elevens ever developed in this school.

Favored with a splendid class of veteran performers and a group of enthusiastic yearlings who stuck to the rigid drilling throughout the season, the Trojans' mentor led his fighting Trojans through a hard schedule of eight games. The two lost were to Muncie and Morton of Richmond.

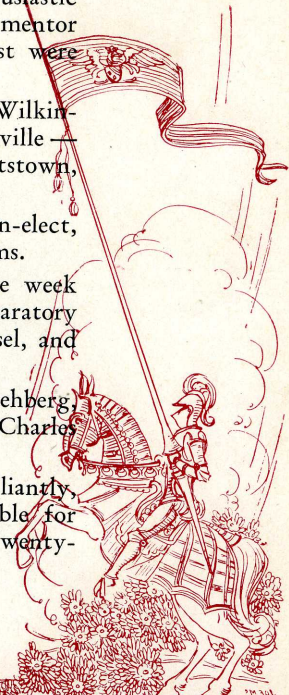
The six teams that were vanquished by the Newcastle pigskin gladiators —Wilkinson, Rushville, Manual of Indianapolis, Anderson, Knightstown, and Connersville— composed a group of the outstanding teams in Hoosier high schools. Knightstown, Rushville, and Connersville were defeated by more than forty-point margins.

Francis Schelsky, veteran halfback and John Good, star tackle and captain-elect, were honored at the season's completion by being named on several all-star teams.

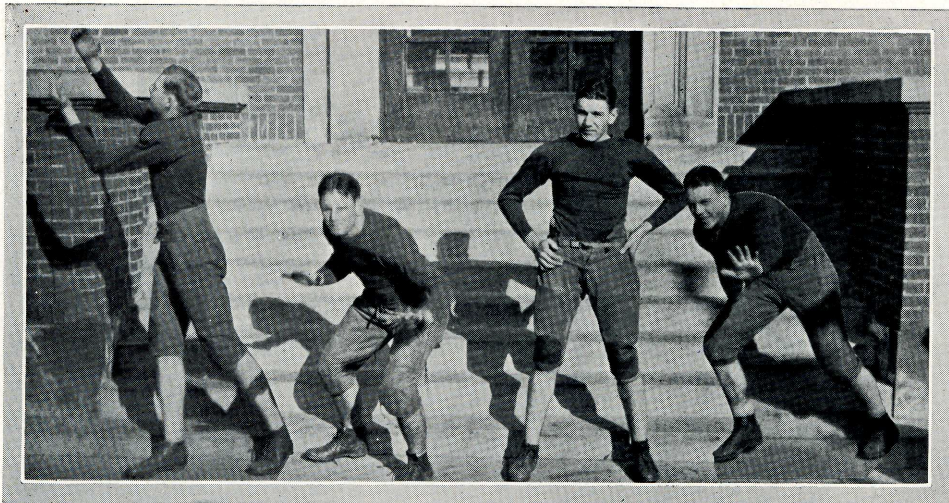
A fall football camp was held at Idlewold Park, near Pendleton, during the week preceding the beginning of school. Over thirty aspirants finished the preparatory training. Assisting Coach Hooker throughout the year was Coach Hiram Hensel, and the two instructors are to be praised for their success.

By graduation the following men will be lost: Francis Schelsky, John Rehberg, Howard Collins, Curtis Cook, Leroy Wilhoit, Ralph Lawell, Charles Joyner, Charles Diehl, John Alexander, and Harold Hammer.

However the prospects for the coming year cannot be described too brilliantly, for in addition to the large number of experienced players who will be eligible for service, the school will have a dream realized with the formal opening of the Twenty-third street athletic park.



The 1928 Rosennial



REED WILES DON CONWAY DALE ELLIOTT FRANCIS SCHELSKY

REED WILES was an efficient end when it came to nabbing passes.

DALE ELLIOTT was a stone wall when anyone tried to go through his side of the line.

DON CONWAY played center and was instrumental in every long gain made by the Trojans. Don has another year.

FRANCIS SCHELSKY was a good plunger, so when it was fourth down and two to go the ball was given to him.

JOHN GOOD played end and broke up more plays than any other single player. "Johnny" is the captain-elect.

RALPH LAWELL had a reputation of being a hard tackler and a real fighter.

PAUL HENBY or "Buck", as half back, had a knack of being able to penetrate the toughest line.

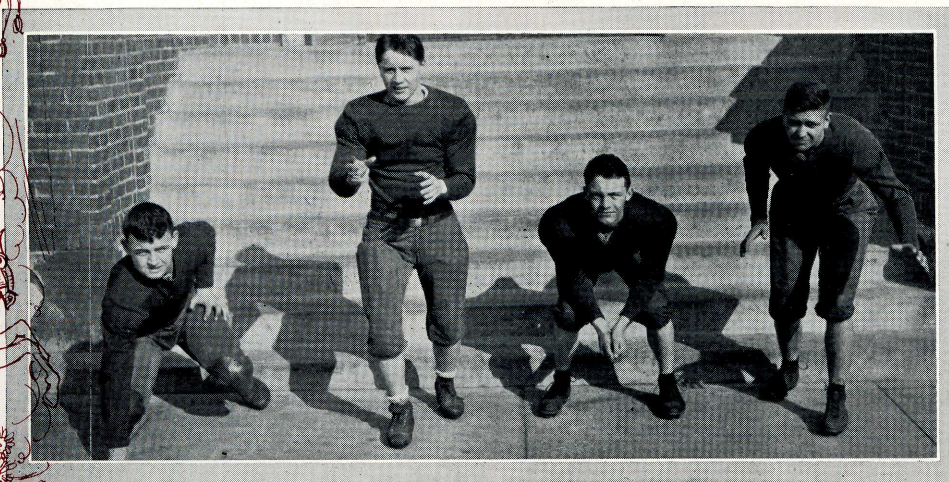
MILLARD TULLY, our quarterback. "Mid" has more fight than any player twice his size. He is only a sophomore.

RALPH
LAWELL

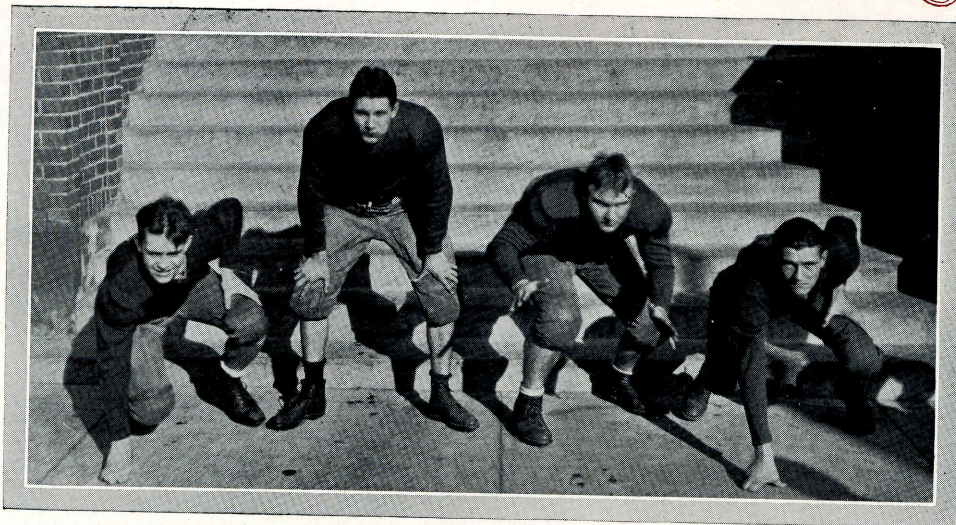
MILLARD
TULLY

PAUL
HENBY

JOHN
GOOD



The 1928 Rosennial



HOWARD COLLINS ROLLER ROWE MELBURN LOER HAROLD HAMMER

HAROLD HAMMER is another end worthy of a berth on the Trojan team. HOWARD COLLINS, known as "Shorty," piloted the Newcastle gridders through this victorious season. An end. A harder fighter cannot be found.

MELBURN LOER played fullback and was the most effective line plunger on the Green and White eleven.

ROLLER ROWE filled a halfback position, and made the opposing lines seem very weak at times.

LEROY WILHOIT played full. In the games in which "Lee" played there was a lot of fight, pep, and enthusiasm.

CHARLES JOYNER, a tackle. He broke through that opposing line and downed those players in their tracks.

WALTER VAN NUYS was a plugging, hard-working, spunky halfback. "Doc" was a real fighter.

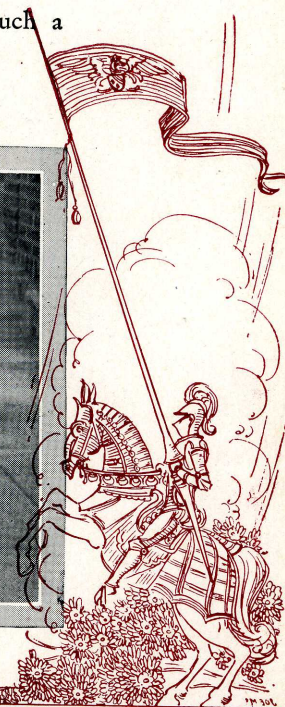
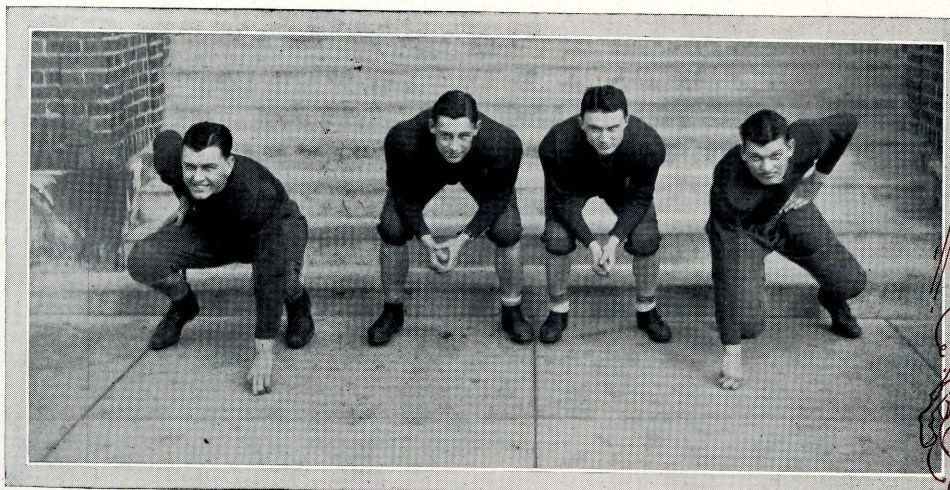
CURTIS COOK. He was big and lived up to what was expected of such a Trojan warrior.

CHARLES
JOYNER

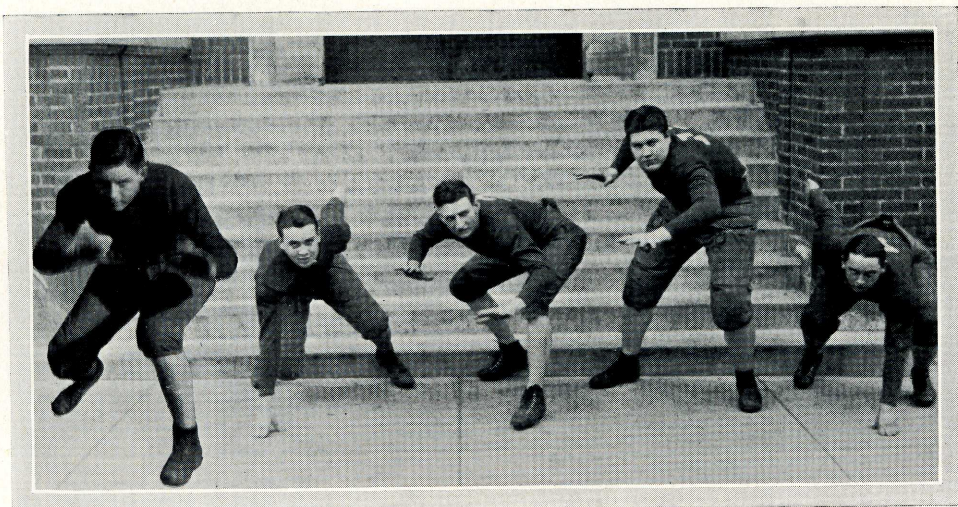
LEROY
WILHOIT

WALTER
VAN NUYS

CURTIS
COOK



The 1928 Rosennial



JOHN REHBERG CHARLES DIEHL JOHN ALEXANDER DON LONG JOE MILES

JOHN REHBERG talked too much but when he stopped for breath he could tackle anybody.

CHARLES DIEHL. "Steve" played guard and whenever anyone tried to get by him he demonstrated his ability.

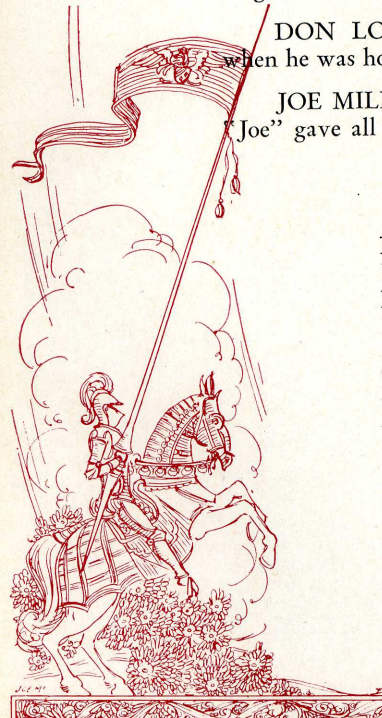
JOHN ALEXANDER played end and whenever the ball came around his way he gave it all the interference it needed.

DON LONG, or better known as "Hippo". If anyone tried to rush center when he was holding down that position they were just "out o' luck."

JOE MILES played guard and was one of the main cogs in the offensive machine. "Joe" gave all he had in every game.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

N. H. S.	12	-----	Wilkinson	-----	0
N. H. S.	0	-----	Muncie	-----	13
N. H. S.	55	-----	Knightstown	-----	0
N. H. S.	15	-----	Manual	-----	0
N. H. S.	36	-----	Anderson	-----	0
N. H. S.	0	-----	Richmond	-----	20
N. H. S.	38	-----	Rushville	-----	0
N. H. S.	65	-----	Connersville	-----	0
	<u>218</u>	-----	Total	-----	<u>33</u>





BASEBALL

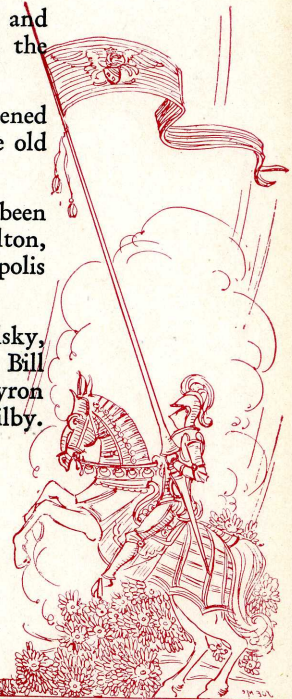
Newcastle's diamond conquest for the recent baseball season is highly worthy of praise. This team was naturally compared with the Newcastle State Champions of the preceding year and consequently the reputation left by the '28 team is much above the average.

The advent of the new athletic field increased interest in track, tennis, golf, and baseball. This proved to be a much needed stimulus for the waning interest in the spring activities.

The loss of several veteran performers, who graduated last year, somewhat lessened the strength of the team. Regardless of circumstances the boys went out with the old Trojan fight and again brought honor to the Green and White.

The Trojans opened the season unusually late and several games that had been scheduled last year had to be canceled. The schedule called for games with Milton, Centerville, Cambridge City, Spiceland, Richmond, Fortville, Technical of Indianapolis and Carthage.

Those who showed well in their positions were: John Good, Francis Schelsky, Charles Joyner, Reed Wiles, Leroy Wilhoite, Wm. Peckinpaugh, Paul Kincade, Bill Smith, Lloyd Holloway, John Rehberg, Don Vivian, Wayne Fisher, Meryl Hayes, Myron Rothrock, Weldon Miller, Wilfred Smith, Harold Joyner, Fred Good and Wayne Bilby.





TRACK

Never before in the history of Newcastle High School did the Green and White banner gain such fame in track as was accorded the Trojan institution this year. Under the direction of Coach Fred Goar and with the aid of the new athletic field the Trojan cinder men romped through a tough schedule, to finish the most brilliant season known to the school.

The following schedule was drawn up for the thinly clad: Lynn dual meet, won by Newcastle; Henry County Track meet, won by Newcastle; Muncie dual meet, won by Newcastle; Rushville dual meet; North Central Big Ten Conference; Sixth District meet, and the State meet. The last four events had not taken place at the time of this writing.

When the call was issued for track, more boys came out than had ever before appeared. With most of the team left over from last year, and with the many new runners, the team was able to defeat the teams that it did.

The boys that took part and their events are as follows: 440 run: Henby, Good, Glazier; one-half mile: Hammer, Harmon, Sumpter, Conway, Groves, Hamilton, Howard, Wright, Lawson, Meeks; 100 yard dash: McCormack, Van Nuys, Schelsky, Birsinger; mile: Harmon, Knapmeyer, Mercer, Wells, Ford; pole vault: Collins, Tully, Rosaa; broad jump: Cole, Schelsky Wiles, Tully; high jump: Birsinger, Van Nuys, Wiles; shot put: Joyner, Conway, Long.

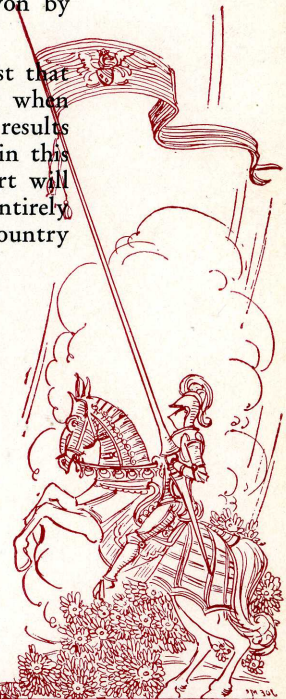


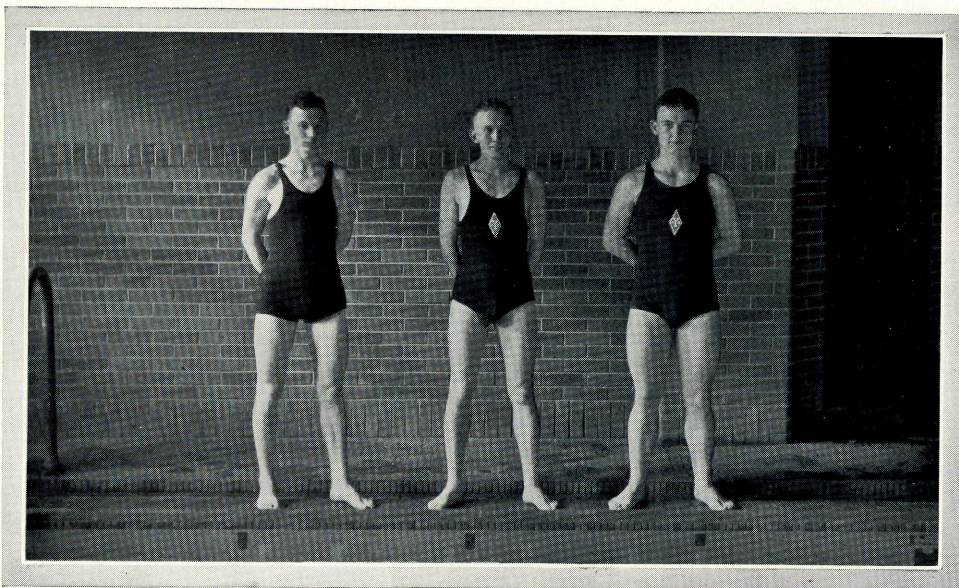


THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

This is a fall sport and is held at that time for two reasons. One is that it offers a field in which boys can work and train for spring track. The other is that it stimulates interest in the longer running events. This year the cross country run was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and there were sixteen boys that ran. The competition was very close so the runners that won the cups justly earned them. There were two races, one for boys under sixteen and one for boys over eighteen. The first race was won by Logan Sumpter and the second by Henry Knapmeyer.

Fred Goar, the coach of this team, is also track coach and the track interest that he developed goes toward the promotion of his line of endeavor. In the spring when a larger number of boys than had ever before appeared for track, came out, the results of this pre-season running were definitely shown. It is hoped that the interest in this run will even be greater in the coming years, and that all the boys that take part will get even more recognition than they have received. This sport has not been entirely given its due but with the results obtained this year the stand of the cross country team has been strengthened.





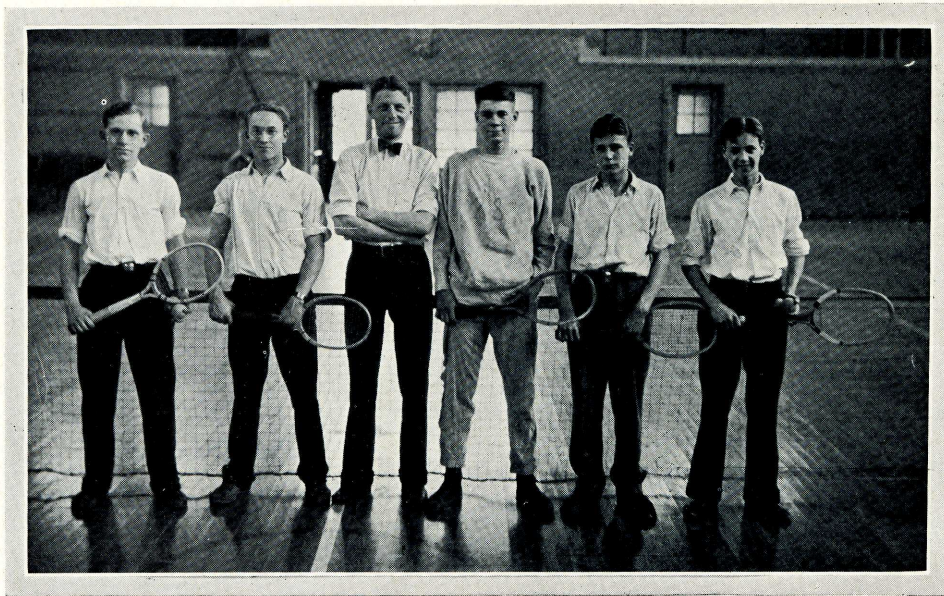
SWIMMING TEAM

The swimming team has been developed in the past three years. In the first year the team did not get into the finals. In the second year Lawell and Munsch took second and third in the breast stroke. This gave the school fourth place with five points.

This year the ranking was the same as last but more honor is attached to it. The green and white was represented by Munsch, Lawell, Sinnock, Ratcliffe, Cherry and Davis. Lawell took first in the eighty-yard breast stroke, and broke the state record. In this race Munsch came in third. Munsch also won an outstanding victory when he took first in the fancy diving. Sinnock won a fourth in the forty-yard back stroke. These three massed a total of thirteen points. Shortridge of Indianapolis won the meet with nineteen points. Columbus came second with fifteen, Whiting third with fourteen and Newcastle fourth with thirteen.

The Trojans were also represented by a girls team composed of Ellen Jane Davis, Mary McDorman and Mary Payne. Ellen Jane Davis took third in the twenty-yard breast stroke and third in the fancy diving.



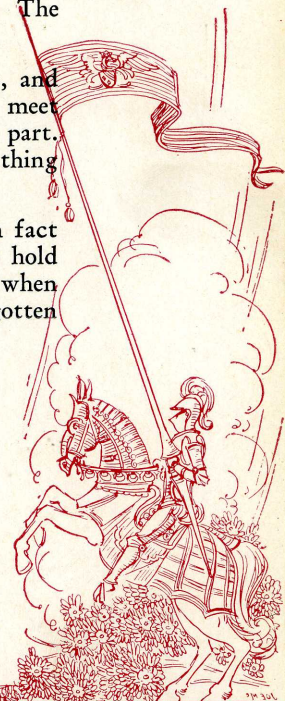


TENNIS

The formation of the tennis team is the latest thing that has been undertaken by the Newcastle athletic association. For several years the aspirants of tennis have tried to organize a team, but there were no courts on which a team could practice. Now, in the new athletic field there are four courts, so the tennis enthusiasts are organized. The team held regular workouts on these courts and became very efficient in the game. The team was coached by Malcolm Edwards.

Meets were to be arranged with the Muncie Bearcats, the Anderson Indians, and the Richmond Red-Devils. On May the ninth the boys went to the Big Ten meet held at Indianapolis. In this tournament all the larger schools of Indiana took part. The record made by the team is not to be slighted. They accomplished one big thing when they made the name of Newcastle known in the Indiana High School world.

At the beginning of the season the team had to get the courts in shape—in fact the courts had to be constructed. In the future years the teams will be able to hold both spring and fall practices. This will give the teams a decided advantage and when the spring meets come they will be fully prepared. But nevertheless tennis has gotten started and in the years to come Newcastle will have a competent team.





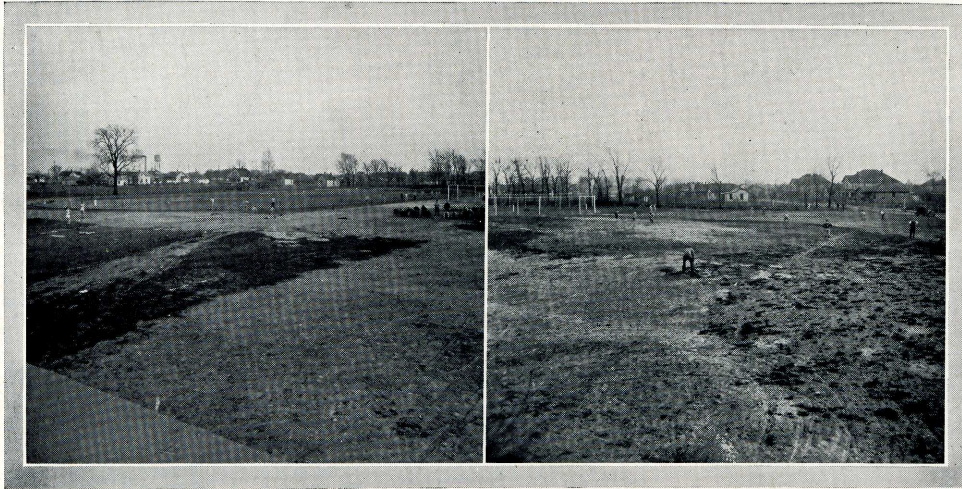
GOLF

Golf is one of the new sports in N. H. S. It was started last year when a few of the enthusiastic golfers organized a team to represent the school in the Big Ten meet at Logansport. Mark Wood, Donald Scotten, Casey and Kenneth Farthing, and George Brown made up the team. These boys held regular practices on the Country Club greens at Westwood.

This year the golfers again went to the Big Ten meet that was held on the Anderson course. The boys, though lacking in experience, have shown a determination that can permeate only a Trojan team. The clubbers that represented the green and white at Anderson were Wood, Scotten, C. and K. Farthing, and Pence.

In the coming years it is hoped that more interest will be taken in this sport. It is one of the newly organized branches of the athletic association of N. H. S. that widens the scope of the athletic program. The interest shown by these boys is certain to gain a place for golf in the athletic curriculum of Newcastle High School.





THE ATHLETIC FIELD

The athletic field on Twenty-second street is the realization of long cherished dreams. For many years the officials of the Newcastle Athletic Association have had one plan and then another for an athletic field. Last year the field on Twenty-second street was secured. It was graded down and prepared for the spring activities of '28.

Martin L. Koons, Emmet G. McQuinn and Ray Davis, the Newcastle School Board are responsible for the fine field that we now have. They deserve much credit for procuring this ground. E. J. Llewelyn was given the task of getting it ready for spring activities. This athletic plant will be one of the best in the state when entirely complete.

There is a $\frac{1}{5}$ mile track around the football field. The gridiron is sunken below the level of the track so that in winter it may be flooded and used as a skating rink. The four tennis courts are for both boys and girls, two for each. The baseball diamond is in the southwest corner. The field events of track are held on the northeast side of the park. In the middle of the north side is a small house in which the equipment is kept.

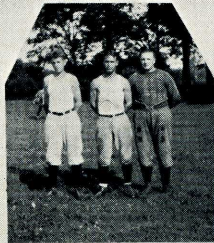
The field has just passed through its first year of service. It is not complete yet, there is little grass and the baseball diamond and the tennis courts need work. However, the satisfaction derived in the first year of use points to the wonderful activities that will be carried on there in the future.



The 1928 Rosennial



OH DOC??



"THREE BAD MEN"



"SHORTY" C.



"TONY"



EARLY
BASEBALL



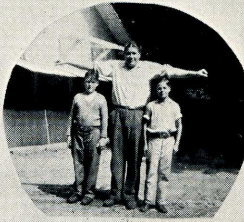
DON an' RAY.



WHO'S
WHAT?



"RIDE EM, COWBOY"



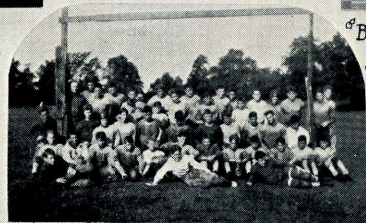
THE "MAN"



"RIDE EM, COWBOY"



"JUST
DUMB"



TOUGH LOOKIN'? NO!

"BOBBY
JONES III"



JOHN D.



X.



"2 STRIKES"



"THMITTY"

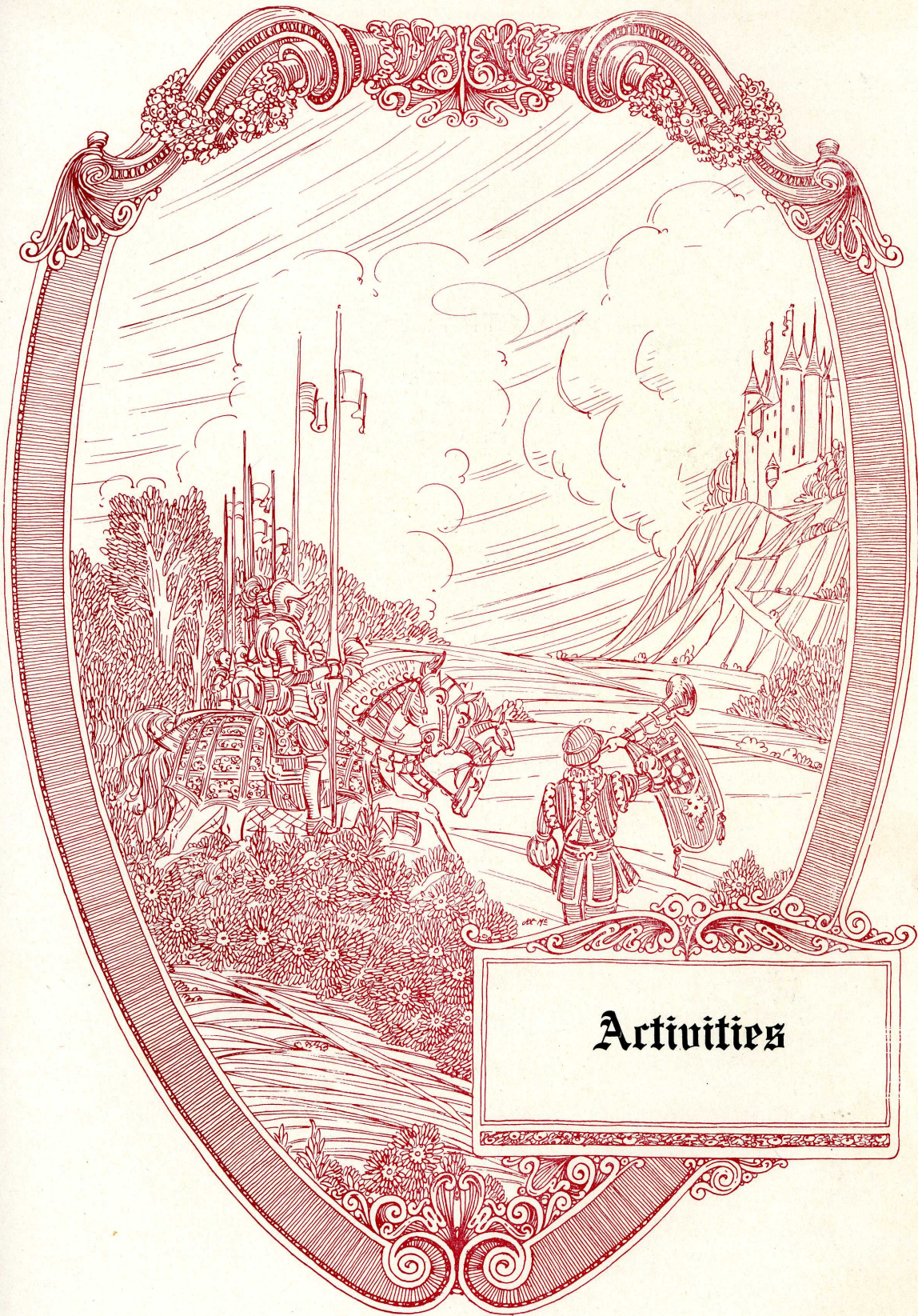


X + 1.



"YIM 'ORD"



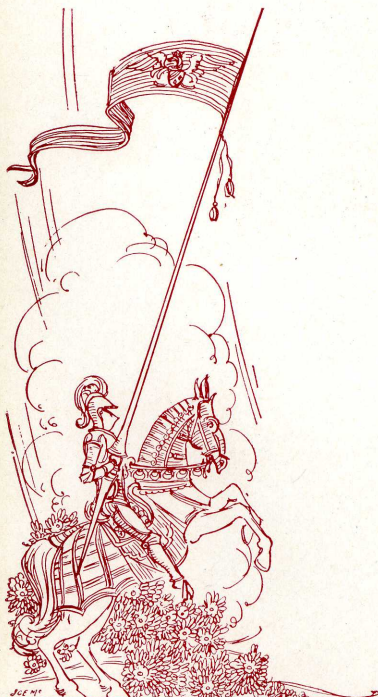


Activities

The 1928 Rosennial

ACTIVITIES

The Rosennial
The Phoenix
Student Council
Hi-Y Club
Pep'ers
Torch Club
Dramatic Club
Science Society
Senate
Girls Glee Club
Orchestra
Band
Chemistry Contest
Public Speaking
Class Play
Latin Contest
The Handbook



The 1928 Rosennial



THE ROSENNIAL STAFF

The fundamental purpose of a high school annual is to preserve in picture and word a complete history of the year's activities. It has been with this principle in mind that the 1928 Rosennial has been planned and published.

The Castle theme that has been carried throughout the book has admirably adapted itself to the presentation of our own "Newcastle".

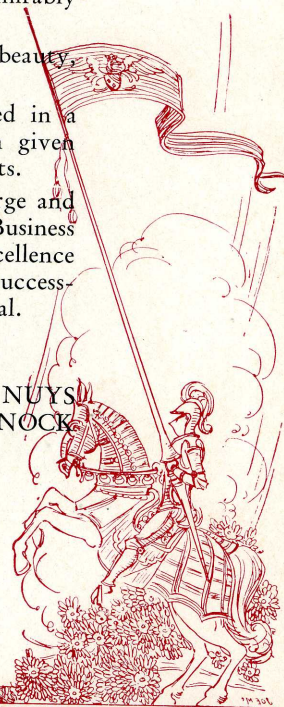
The artwork used in support of this theme, in addition to its intrinsic beauty, has contributed much to the completeness of the book.

The various sections and sub-sections have been planned and proportioned in a manner relative to their interest and importance. Especial attention has been given towards making the book a uniform whole, a connected story of the year's events.

The publication of an annual is an extensive undertaking. It requires a large and thoroughly capable staff of workers. Much credit is due the Editor and Business Manager, who worked under the direction of Miss Lillian Chambers, for the excellence of their work. The other members of the staff have assumed and carried quite successfully a large part of the responsibility for the collection and preparation of material.

THE STAFF

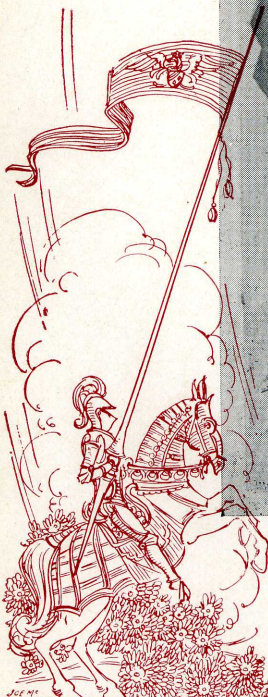
Editor-in-Chief	- - - - -	MARY ALICE VAN NUYS
Business Manager	- - - - -	- POMEROY SINNOCK
Thelma Carpenter		Helen Barton
Tom Rimer		Vera Conn
Juanita Jane Rucker		Mary Elizabeth Stiers
Paul McCormack		Elizabeth French
Fred Munsch		Mildred McKown
Harold Hammer		Robert Baker



The 1928 Rosennial

The collage features numerous student portraits, each with a dark, star-shaped background. The background text is a mix of newspaper articles and notices. Legible text includes:

- ONE HUNDRED THIRTY ARE ON TENTATIVE LISTING**
- DECEMBER**
- LATIN**
- LAW CLASS HOLDS**
- MEETING**
- DETAILS WILL BE AVAILABLE LATER**
- NEW CHART HAS BEEN PRODUCED**



THE FIRST SEMESTER PHOENIX

During the fall semester the Phoenix staff had, for the first time in the history of our school, a girl editor. Thelma Carpenter in this capacity proved very capable, industrious, and efficient.

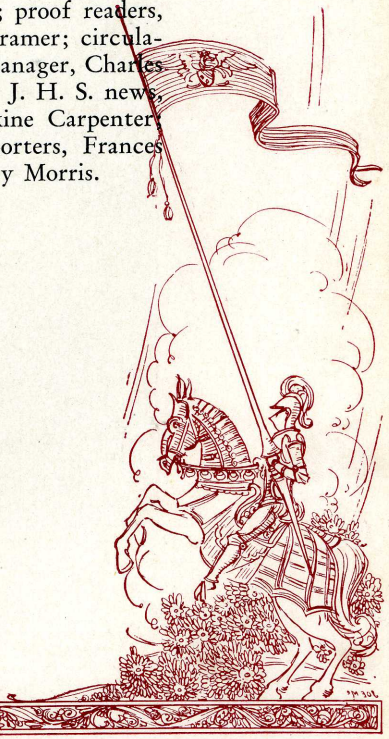
The Phoenix of this semester consisted of four pages, four columns to each page, and was filled with pep and spice of every variety. This publication, which is issued on the last school day of each week, contains a record of activities both in Junior and Senior High Schools. There were about thirteen issues in addition to special issues for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The subscription list was about four hundred and forty-two.

"The Phoenix" ranks high in publicity and in standards. It exchanges with about seventy-five schools including those in Indiana and other sections of the United States.

Ten delegates were sent to the Indiana High School Press Association held at Franklin, Indiana, October 21 and 22. With the aid of "electioneering" of the Newcastle delegation, Tom Millikan, business manager of the Phoenix, was elected President of the Association for the year 1928-1929. This is a coveted honor which reflects credit upon both the official and his school.

The members of the staff were: Faculty adviser, Mr. Joseph Greenstreet; editor, Thelma Carpenter; business manager, Tom Millikan; associate editor, Mary Alice Van Nuys; news editor, Nina Fern Trobaugh; society, Virginia Tweedy; proof readers, Thayron Stephenson and Dennis Anderson; advertising manager, John Cramer; circulation, Francis Schelsky; assistant circulation, Rea Ratcliffe; subscription manager, Charles Diehl; subscription clerk, Leroy Wilhoit; feature editor, Dorothea Snider; J. H. S. news, Marjorie Lee Valentine; listenin' in, Marjorie Lamb; canned heat, Maxine Carpenter; exchange, Fred Mann; typists, Wilma Sherry and Ethyl Messick; reporters, Frances McGrath, Margaret Faucett, Maxine Schmidt, Donn Nicholson, and Betty Morris.



THE NEW CASTLE

“All in All”
NEW CASTLE, INDIANA, 1928.

TRUVANS MEET MUNCIE IN REGIONAL CONTEST

MILDRED MCKEON FIRST PLACE

Mildred McKeeon placed in the recent contest held in the school. She will receive three tennis extra and a bronze medal which is presented by Watch Company of Edwards, local jeweler. The subject of her essay was "Character of Lincoln".

CALENDAR

Friday, March 8.
Dramatic Club in Room 104.
Glee Club in Room 101.
State Tournament at Miller Field.

TRUVANS MEET MUNCIE IN REGIONAL CONTEST

WILL COMPETE TO GO TO STATE

March 10, at 2:00 p.m. Annual Regional Tournament in the ball gymnasium. The winner of which will go to the state meet at Indianapolis, Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. The teams competing are Muncie, New Castle, and Truans.

JUNIOR PITCHER

The first Junior Pitcher of the year was held Monday in room 104. Mr. ...

RECTOR SCHOLARSHIP

IS OFFERED BY ...

TRUANS MEET MUNCIE IN REGIONAL CONTEST

WILL COMPETE TO GO TO STATE

ATHLETIC

The N. H. ...

TRUANS MEET MUNCIE IN REGIONAL CONTEST

WILL COMPETE TO GO TO STATE

TRUANS MEET MUNCIE IN REGIONAL CONTEST

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TRUANS MEET MUNCIE IN REGIONAL CONTEST

WILL COMPETE TO GO TO STATE



The 1928 Rosennial

SECOND SEMESTER PHOENIX

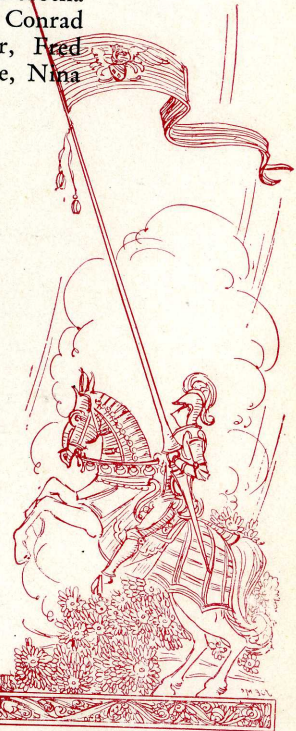
The second semester Phoenix staff had as its chief executive, Elizabeth Phillips and as business manager, Robert Edwards. These two were chosen at a special meeting of the Deans and immediately began to work earnestly in an effort to publish a paper using the same high standards that had been used in the previous semester's paper. They succeeded in maintaining this standard of workmanship. During this semester the staff with consent of Principal Valentine enlarged the paper to a four-page five-column publication. This was a much needed improvement because it gave much more space for school activities.

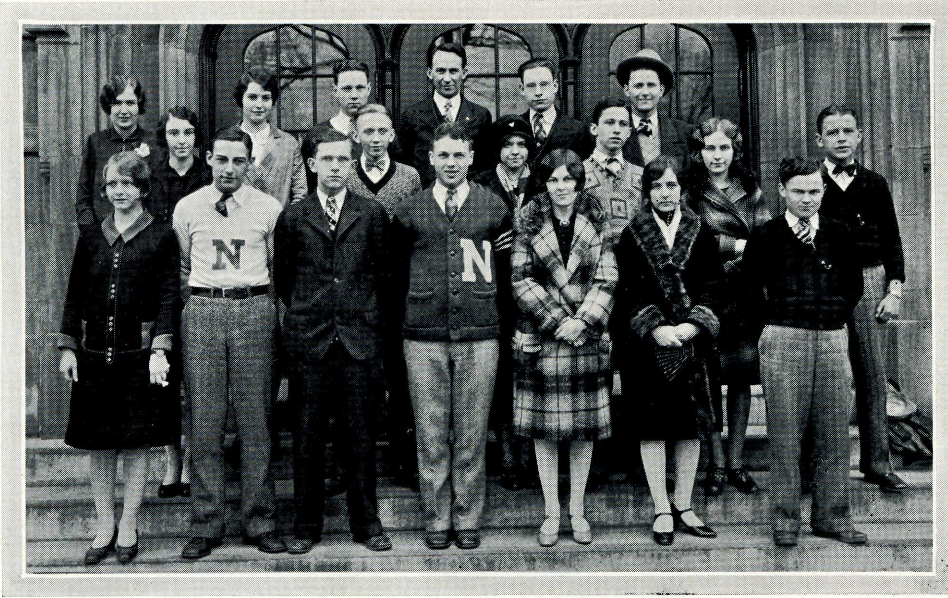
The number of subscribers during this time increased to nearly seven hundred.

The staff was enlarged and each member was assigned an individual work.

Mr. Greenstreet, faculty adviser, acted as a ready and willing helper in smoothing out matters of difficulty which arose.

Assisting the editor and business manager were the associate editors, Elizabeth Thompson and Thayron Stephenson; news editor, Wilbur Williams; society editor, Ethyl Messick and her assistants, Maxine Schmidt and Nina Hearn; sports editor, Helen Hartwell; personal editor, Marjorie Lamb and assistants, Margaret Faucett and Lorraine Temple; exchange manager, Marjorie Valentine; assistant exchange manager, Elizabeth Weltz; Junior High School reporter, Jeanette Byrnett; humor editor, Esther Topie and assistants, Frances Shough and Irene Howard; alumni editor, Pauline Woodward; assistant alumni editor, Frances McGrath; calendar, Jessie Hess; short editorials, Dorothea Snider; advertising manager, Orville Carpenter; assistant advertising manager, Conrad Bailey; circulation manager, Francis Schelsky; assistant circulation manager, Fred Munsch; subscription clerk, Leroy Wilhoite; typists, Ethyl Messick, Audra Hale, Nina Hearn and Elizabeth Weltz; proof readers, Jessie Hess and Pauline Woodward.





STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council is an organization of which Newcastle High School is justly proud. It is a definite step toward the goal of student government. The representatives from the various session rooms are what their name signifies, students whose duty and privilege it is to do constructive work in an effort to benefit the school. The council acts as a medium between the students and the faculty.

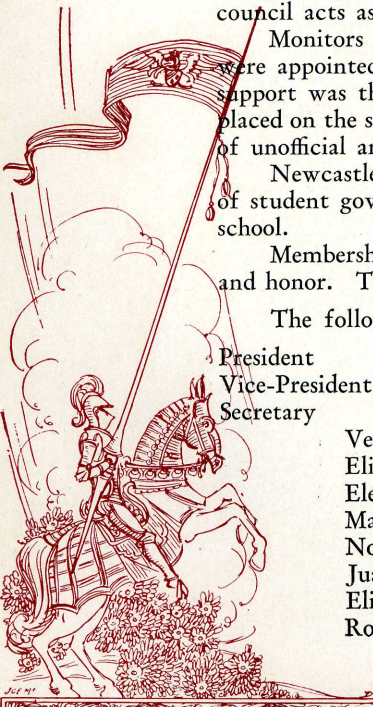
Monitors for hall duty between the first and last bells at both morning and noon were appointed by the council. One project to which the council gave its undivided support was the erection of a bulletin board. The proposed board, if erected, will be placed on the south side of the hall on the second floor. This will eliminate all possibility of unofficial announcements being made.

Newcastle High School prides itself in being one of the pioneers, in this state, of student government. The student council is the main factor of that system in our school.

Membership in this representative group is a position of importance, responsibility, and honor. To the officers and to Mr. Bronson goes the credit for its success.

The following are the officers and members:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| President | - - - - - | FRANCIS SCHELKY |
| Vice-President | - - - - - | TOM MILLIKAN |
| Secretary | - - - - - | ELIZABETH STIERS |
| Vera Lee Bronson | | Byron Garner |
| Elizabeth French | | Fred Mann |
| Eleanor Goodwin | | Donn Nicholson |
| Mary Jennings | | Florence Duva |
| Norma Mogle | | Thayron Stephenson, |
| Juanita Jane Rucker | | Leroy Wilhoit |
| Elizabeth Wright | | Edward Clift |
| Ronald Burcher | | Charles Deihl |



The 1928 Rosennial



HI - Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club was established in our school the first of the year and the local organization soon became recognized throughout the state.

The State Hi-Y Convention was held at the Newcastle Y. M. C. A. last February. The club, composed of Junior and Senior boys, met every other week in room 300.

The purpose of this organization is to give the boys an opportunity of meeting together and expressing their thoughts concerning any subject of general interest. Anyone in the group present is free to say anything pertaining to the subject in discussion. The club, however, uses strict parliamentary rule while discussion is in progress.

During the fall semester the officers of the club were: Wayne Ratcliffe, president; Arthur Brenneke, vice-president; Fred Munsch, secretary, and Paul McCormack, treasurer. The second semester officers were: Lloyd Ray, president; James Thompson, vice-president, and Paul Jones, secretary.

Under the leadership of these boys and with the help of Mr. Hengst, boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., the club has experienced a most prosperous year.



The 1928 Rosennial



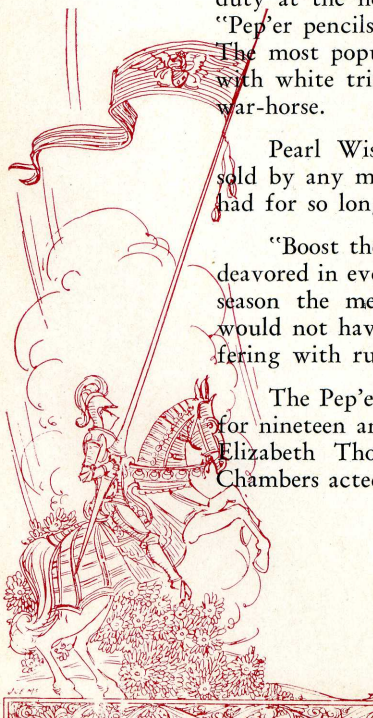
PEP'ERS

Hoping to be "useful as well as ornamental" the Pep'ers of nineteen twenty-eight organized early in the football season. Many plans were devised for carrying out the year's program. The greatest part of the finances was obtained by selling candy at the football games. The girls were divided into groups who took turns at being on duty at the home games. Funds were raised during the basketball season by selling "Pep'er pencils," which were white and bore in green lettering the basketball schedule. The most popular innovation was the Pep'er pillow which was made of green leather with white trimming decorated with a white pennant bearing the Trojan symbol, the war-horse.

Pearl Wiseman distinguished herself by selling twenty-two pillows — the most sold by any member. These pillows came as a great relief to the many boosters who had for so long a time endured uncomfortable moments on the hard benches.

"Boost the Trojans" has always been the motto of the Pep'ers. The girls have endeavored in every way to help in the betterment of school-spirit. During the basketball season the members of the organization signed an agreement signifying that they would not have engagements with any member of the team except at times not interfering with rules set down by Coach Hooker.

The Pep'ers have always been fortunate in obtaining capable officers. The officials for nineteen and twenty-eight were: President, Mary Alice Van Nuys; vice-president, Elizabeth Thompson, and secretary-treasurer, Mary Margaret Day. Miss Harriet Chambers acted as sponsor.



The 1928 Rosennial



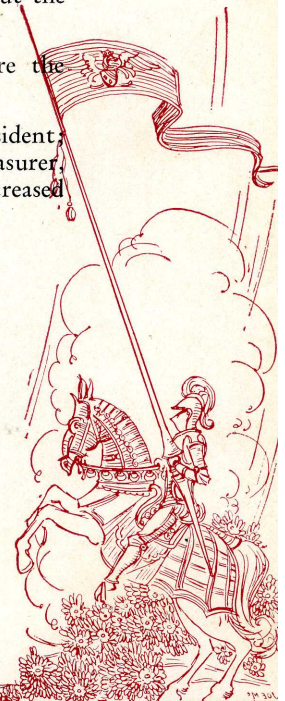
TORCH CLUB

The Torch Club, a Junior organization of the Hi-Y Club, is open to all Freshman boys. Mr. Hengst, boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., organized the boys and acted as sponsor during the year.

The chief aim of this organization is to create, maintain and extend throughout the high school and the community, "the high standards of Christian Character."

Several members of the faculty, including the coaches, have spoken before the club. Many life problems have been discussed at these meetings.

Mr. Hengst with the efficient officers of the organization; George Kaiser, president; Freeman Cole, vice-president; John Hedges, secretary; Kenneth Farthing, treasurer, and Leonard Whitman, sergeant-at-arms, carried out a fine program and increased fellowship among the members of the Freshman Class.





DRAMATIC CLUB

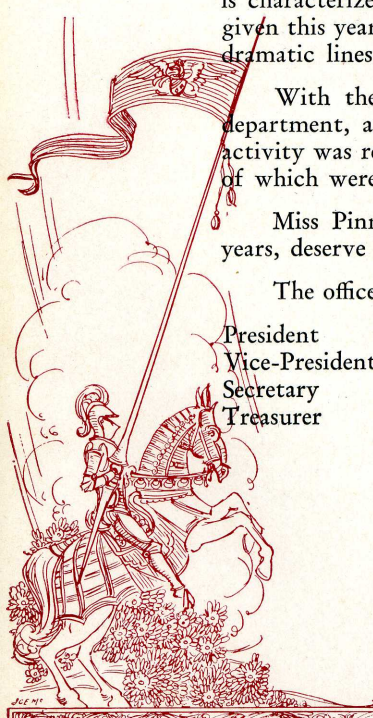
Among the most prominent and active organizations of the high school is the Dramatic Club. The aim of this club is to help each member to become a proficient student in expression. The work of this organization aids those who wish to take part in the Class Play. Any high school student is eligible for membership. Each meeting is characterized by an interesting and entertaining program. Several good plays were given this year and it was found that many of the members had exceptional ability along dramatic lines.

With the introduction into the high school curriculum of the public speaking department, a new clause was added to the constitution. During the past year this activity was represented on the programs in the form of debates, readings, and talks, all of which were in charge of Miss Tilden, head of the public speaking department.

Miss Pinnick and Miss Westhafer, who have worked with the club for several years, deserve much credit for the organization's successful year.

The officers are as follows:

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	JUANITA JANE RUCKER
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	THAYRON STEPHENSON
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH FRENCH





SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Science Society was organized in 1926 by the students of the science department of the high school for the purpose of creating interest in the scientific problems of the day.

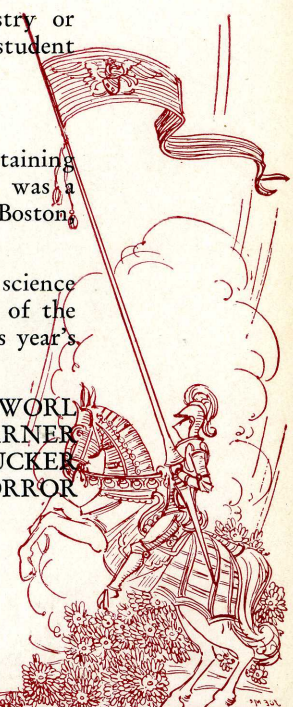
When the society was first organized only the students taking Chemistry or Physics were invited to join but this year membership was open to any student interested in scientific discussions.

Meetings were held every other Tuesday from 3:15 to 4:00 P. M.

The club sponsored some very interesting lectures which were both entertaining and beneficial. One of the most interesting speakers which the club secured was a former Newcastle High School graduate, Mr. Robert Heller, now in business in Boston, Mass., who spoke on the "Science of Finance."

Mr. Bronson, Mr. Hodson, Mr. Harrell, and Miss Pinnick, teachers in the science department, worked faithfully with the members and to them goes a great part of the credit for the successful year that the club experienced. The following were this year's officers:

- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------------|
| President | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | WARREN WORD |
| Vice-President | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | BYRON GARNER |
| Secretary | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | JUANITA JANE RUCKER |
| Treasurer | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | LESLIE BORROR |



The 1928 Rosennial



SENATE

The Senate, one of the most active high school clubs, under the direction of Mr. Leslie, History instructor, has experienced a most successful year.

This club operates on the same basis as does the United States Senate and many of its discussions are nearly as heated.

Each member assumes the name of a national Senator and is addressed by this name. Bills are introduced and passed in the same manner as in the state or national Senate.

One of the bills passed upon this session was that letter men of N. H. S. be admitted to all athletic contests free of charge. This bill was presented and passed upon in a parliamentary manner.

The Senate has become a valuable club to the History Department. It helps the students to understand the functions of our government.

Harold Cory, who acted as speaker of the House, wielded a strong influential hand over this unruly group of enthusiastic politicians.





GIRLS GLEE CLUB

For the past ten years the Girls Glee Club has been directed by Miss Dorsey. During this year there were forty-five members; and although the membership was considerably smaller than in recent years the quality of this year's organization atoned for the quantity.

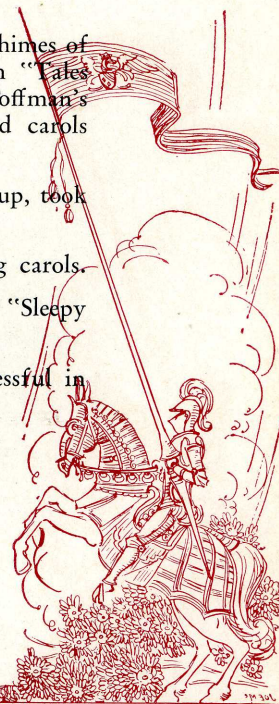
Some of the selections studied were: "The Invitation of the Bells" from "Chimes of Normandy" by R. Planquette, "Sleepy Time" by Huerter, "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenback, "O Haste Thee Water-Nymphs" from H. Hoffman's "Melusina", and "Ecstasy" by Cowdell-Spencer. The Glee Club also studied carols at Christmas time.

Two members, Mary Jennings and Marjorie Hall, representing the local group, took part in the concert of the All-State Chorus at Indianapolis last fall.

On Christmas night a group of the members went about the city singing carols.

On Class Day the Glee Club sang "Invitation of the Bells", "Barcarolle", "Sleepy Time", and "Ecstasy".

Judging by achievements, the year 1927-1928 was one of the most successful in the history of the club.





ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra, one of the oldest and best organizations in the school, has completed a very progressive and beneficial year under the direction of Miss Dorsey.

The orchestra played for all Senior activities. The members met each Wednesday at the eighth period for rehearsal.

Three of its members, Lela Fant, Olive Kendall, and Elias Harmon were sent to represent the Newcastle orchestra in the All-State High School Orchestra which plays each year for the State Teachers' Association. This is an outstanding honor for a pupil to attain.

The following are the members and the instruments played: Violins: Olive Kendall, Howard Collins, Helen Barton, Mary Copeland, Georgia Grady, Vera Lee Bronson, Virginia Tweedy, Anna Mae Rummel, Mary Vollet, Louise Taylor and Mara Vernon.

Clarinets: Eugene Miller, Gail Higley, Irvin Taylor, Verle Bogue, Lillian Burke and Marjorie Lamb.

Cornets: Elias Harmon, Orville Woodward, Ruth Johnson and Ruth Cleveland.

Trombonists: Lucile Woodward, Elizabeth Black, Glenda Anderson and Foster Bell.

Flute: Lela Fant.

Saxophones: Charles Mahoney and Morton Nickell.

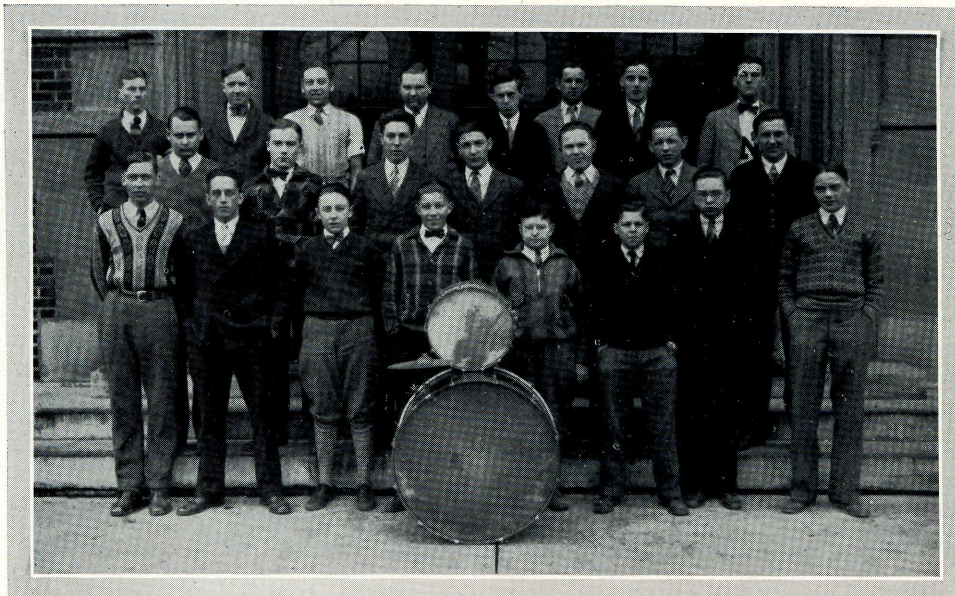
Tuba: Merrill Lyon.

Drummer: Floyd Gebhardt.

Pianist: Laretta Pinkerton.

Horn: Lavon Falck.





BAND

"The man that hath no music in himself nor is stirred by the concord of sweet sounds is fit for treason, strategy, and spoils—let no such man be trusted."

—Shakespeare.

Feeling the need for music, the high school band was organized in 1927. Although still in its infancy this band has progressed rapidly both in membership and in the quality of its music.

The band made its appearance at athletic contests, pep meetings and scholastic events.

It helped a great deal in instilling pep into our new high school song, "On Newcastle."

Elias Harmon was unanimously selected director and under his splendid direction and with Mr. Valentine's help and cooperation the organization had a very successful year.

The members and instruments played are as follows:

Clarinet: Gail Higley, Marvin Rosaa, Eugene Miller, Erwin Taylor, Frederick Byers, John Kepner, Verle Bogue and Robert Hamilton.

Saxophone: Charles Mahoney, Morton Nickle, Henry Welch, C. J. Baker, Walter Sweigart and Douglas Ewing.

Cornet: James Pierson, Thayron Stephenson, Elias Harmon, Orville Woodward, Harold Hammer, Robert Markley and Henry Bovender.

Trombone: Foster Bell and Frank Cofield.

Drums: Floyd Gebhardt, William Laboyateaux, Clyde Rosaa and Merrill Hays.

Bass: Merrill Lyon and Sylvester Tower.





CHEMISTRY ESSAY CONTEST

Much interest was taken again this year in the Chemistry Essay Contest which was sponsored by the American Chemistry Society, one of the best Chemistry promoters in the country.

Five essays were written and entered by Newcastle High School this year. Katherine Flatter, Vera Lee Bronson, and Thelma Carpenter wrote on the subject of "Chemistry and its Enrichment to Life." Dorothy Phillips had as her subject "Chemistry and its Relation to the Development of Aviation as an Industry." The other entrant, Dorothy Browning, wrote on "Chemistry and its Relation to Health and Disease."

Newcastle students have always won distinction in the Chemistry contests. This year the first three prizes in the state were awarded students from our high school. Vera Lee Bronson who won the state contest this year was also awarded first place last year. Thelma Carpenter received second place and Dorothy Phillips, third in this year's contest.

In 1925 a Newcastle entrant was given first place in the state contest. The following year we received a second place rating, and last year Vera Lee Bronson placed first and Robert Millikan, third in the state contest.





PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

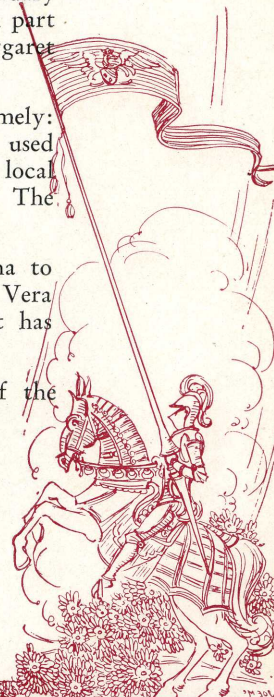
Newcastle High School has been particularly successful this year in her work in the oratorical contests. She has had representatives in these contests, two sponsored by the state and one by the nation.

The state "Way to Peace Contest" began in November and ended in February with Dorotha Snider standing fourth in the state. Five high school students took part in the local contest, namely: Dorotha Snider, Vera Conn, Maxine Carpenter, Margaret Clymer and Richard Goodwin.

The National Constitutional Contest had four entrants. They were, namely: Frances Eilar, Tom Millikan, Richard Goodwin and Wilbur Conway. They all used the subject, "The Development of the Constitution." Tom Millikan won the local and county contests and was the local representative in the district contest. The results of this contest have not yet been obtained.

The Lincoln Contest, sponsored by the Lincoln Memorial Society of Indiana to stimulate interest in a Nancy Hanks Lincoln Memorial, had but one entrant, Vera Conn, chosen by the public speaking coach. The county meet of this contest has not yet been held.

These local contestants have been under the supervision of Miss Tilden of the Public Speaking Department.



The 1928 Rosennial



"SEVEN CHANCES"

THE CAST

Carl Goddard	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Warren Worl
Joe Spence	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Myron Mills
Ralph Henby	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orville Carpenter
Henry Garrison	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Howard Collins
George	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Paul McCormack
Billy Meekin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Thayron Stephenson
Jimmie Shannon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tom Rimer
Mrs. Garrison	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Juanita Jane Rucker
Anne Windsor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Elizabeth Stiers
Irene Trevor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mildred Lockridge
Georgianna Garrison	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Hall
Lilly Trevor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Thompson
Peggy Wood	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Opal Bovender
Florence Jones	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Zelda Tweedy
Petty Milloughby	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Duva

Stage Managers:
Lloyd Ray
James Shelley
Ralph Lawell

Stage Directors:
Frances Pickering
Dorothy Phillips
Helen Marley

"Seven Chances", a three-act comedy, presented May 17 and 18 by the Senior Class of 1928, was a success in every way. The play was entirely different from the serious and dramatic types of former years.

The plot is a clever comedy typifying gayety, fun and frolic of social-loving youth. "Seven Chances" represents all of the lively action of the young people of the modern age.



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The setting of the play is in a boy's club room where women are very unwelcome by the majority of the fraternity brothers. Jimmie Shannon is the most determined bachelor of the entire group and Mr. Garrison, a down-trodden husband, is a close second. Other members of this club are not so head-strong in regard to their opinions of the fair sex. Mrs. Garrison reveals the fact that Jimmie's grandfather has died and left him the huge fortune of two million dollars provided he marries before he is thirty years of age.

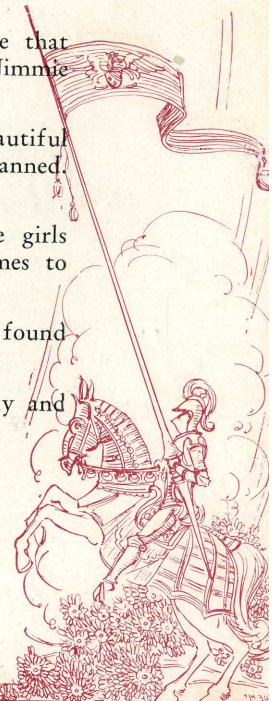
Complications result when Mr. Meekin as leader tries to persuade Jimmie that his first duty is to find a wife. Great excitement follows when they learn that Jimmie must be married within the next twenty-four hours.

To help the situation Mr. Meekin gives a dinner party and invites seven beautiful young ladies. During the evening Jimmie proposes to all the girls as was planned. All refuse him but one, Irene, a flippant, sixteen-year old girl.

Jimmie thinks every thing is settled until in the third act four of the girls change their minds and decide to accept the offer of Jimmie while Irene comes to him declining the offer.

To complicate matters a telegram arrives saying that a new will has been found disinheriting Jimmie. When the prospects for money vanish the girls leave.

The telegram proves to be a fake and Jimmie finds Anne, the girl he really and truly loves.



LATIN CONTEST

Each year has seen competition become more keen in the Latin Contests for more participants enter from the schools of the state.

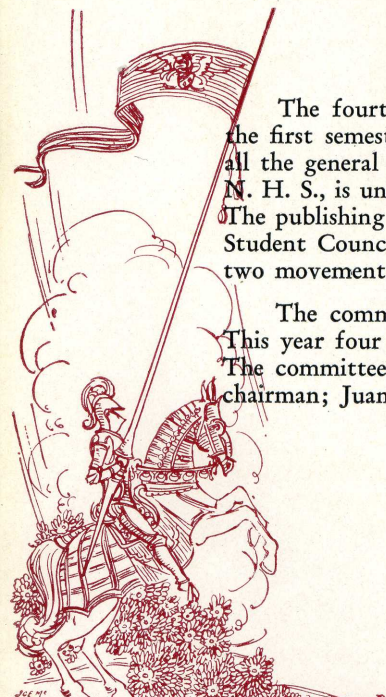
This year forty-five students represented Newcastle High School in the local contest from which the following twelve emerged victorious: Dorothy Brenner, Docia Means, Betty MacDonald, Edith Remping, Jeanice Rucker, Virginia Tweedy, John Rehberg, Leora Hinkel, James Pence, Thelma Denny, Tom Millikan and Josephine Sutton. These twelve met in the County Meet where Dorothy Brenner, Betty MacDonald, Jeanice Rucker, John Rehberg, James Pence and Tom Millikan received medals.

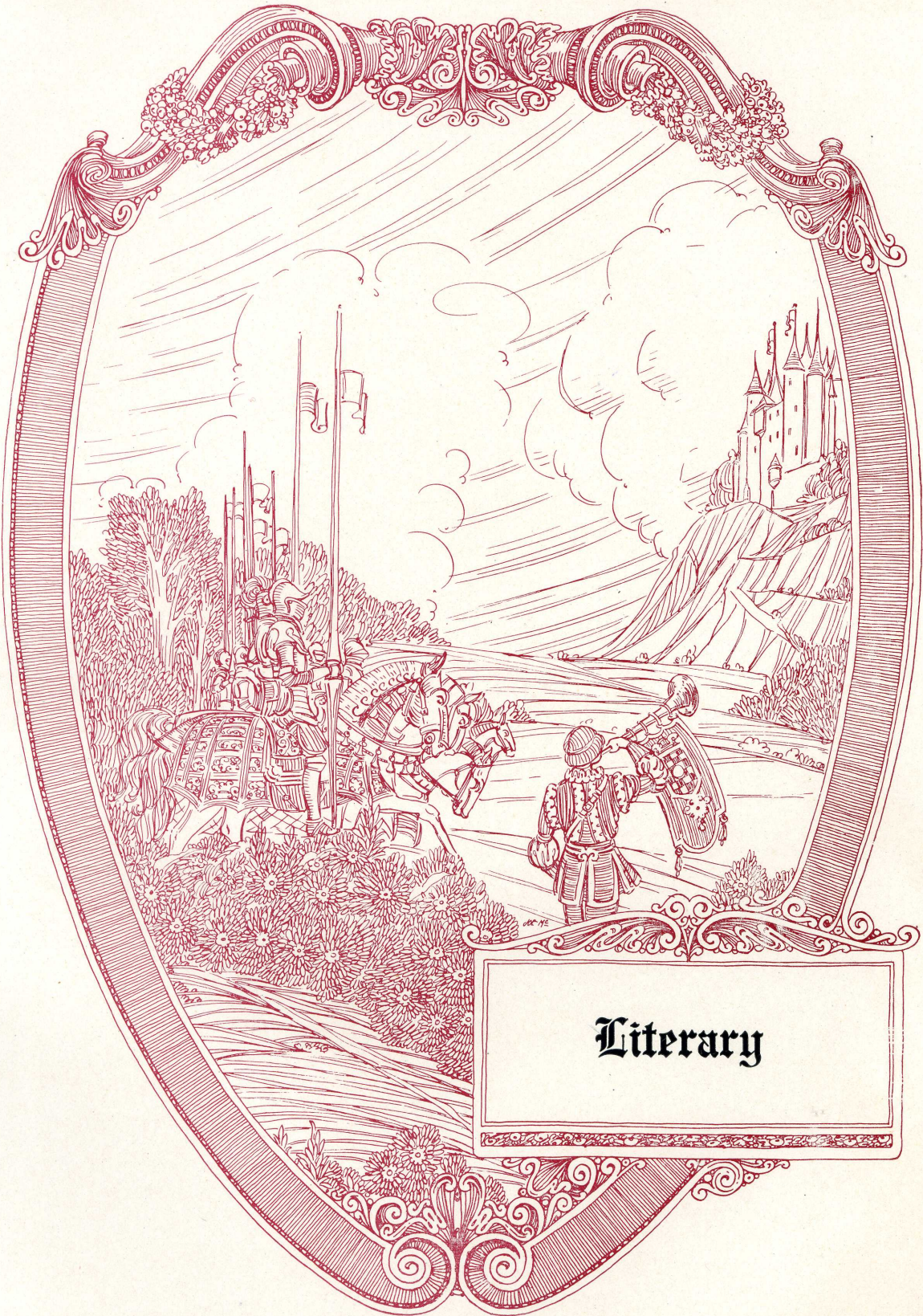
On March 24th Betty MacDonald, John Rehberg and Tom Millikan participated in the District Contest held at Connersville. Although none of these were winners in their respective divisions our school was proud of their fine showing for they acquitted themselves with credit.

THE HANDBOOK

The fourth annual edition of the N. H. S. Handbook was issued at the end of the first semester. This publication, the paramount purpose of which is to set forth all the general information concerning the rules, regulations, customs, and activities of N. H. S., is under the jurisdiction of the Associate Student Council of the high school. The publishing of a handbook is a new movement in editorial circles as is the Associate Student Council. Newcastle High School has entered the ranks as a pioneer in these two movements and is already effectively proving them successes.

The committee printing the handbook is selected from the council membership. This year four served very effectively with the cooperation of the rest of the council. The committee directly responsible for the success of the book was: Wayne Ratcliffe, chairman; Juanita Jane Rucker, Vera Lee Bronson and Tom Millikan.





Literary

AN UNAPPRECIATED HERO

Janet Kilbourne was happy—gloriously happy. She was beautiful too. Indeed as she stood before the mirror and surveyed herself, she decided that she was very beautiful. Her boyish figure just covered with a smart green dinner frock; her curly blond locks streaming over her shoulders—yes, she was one of the few who had not succumbed to the bobbed-hair craze—; the light blue, almost grey eyes; the even, daintily formed features—all of these led to this decision. But, tonight she was happy. There had been months when she and Del had given up hope of ever getting married. Poor Del, he had worked so hard; but now, everything was changed. There had been struggles; then one day—one never to be forgotten day—had come a check for a magazine cover that he had done, and an offer to pay better for more that he might do. They had been married immediately. The short honeymoon, this darling little house in the suburbs, one maid—of course if there were children they would have to have a nurse, but at present Sophy sufficed—what more could one ask of life?

The miniature watch on her wrist said six o'clock. It was time for Del to be there. He would be pleased with dinner that evening, she reflected. There was to be a ducky little roast, a crisp salad, potatoes in the shell, cream carrots and peas, with an ice and coffee for dessert. Yes, this new dress was very becoming, and they would have a good time together this evening.

But these lazy, pleasant thoughts were interrupted all at once, by a scream. It was Sophy. What had she done now? Last week she had broken one of the sweet little china cups, and she was so excitable. Well anyway, she had better go down to see. On the way, she wondered why Del didn't come; but often he became entangled in conversation with a fellow artist and was ten or fifteen minutes late.

Groans were issuing from the kitchen. They belonged to Sophy. Piled on the floor she looked like a huge chocolate cake that had been dropped. "My Laws! Miss Janet, Ah believe ah's done sumpin' to mah ankle. Ah jest fell right down, slipped on sumpin'r other—ah done what—but anyways it don't make no difference, ah've fell and broke mah ankle."

"Oh, no, Sophy? I'm sure you haven't broken it, try to stand on it."

"My laws, miss? Ah caint—ah caint!"

"Well I guess I shall have to send for a doctor and a cab in which you may go home. Oh dear! And I've never cooked a whole meal in my life."

The doctor said that Sophy's ankle was badly sprained and that she would have to go to bed, so home she went. That was the first of a series of catastrophes.

Janet had only a scholastic knowledge of cooking. She tried to finish up what Sophy had started. She burned the roast, and incidentally her fingers; the vegetables were too dry; the cheese ran off the potatoes, the lettuce couldn't be found; the ice melted, the coffee was too weak—it was a mess.

When she finished it was seven o'clock. Del hadn't come. Well, she'd put the food on the table and perhaps he'd be there by that time.

At eight o'clock the exquisite Jane Kilbourne, now sorry and dejected looking, began to nibble at the cold, dried up food on the table. Finally, not being able to stand another bite, she started clearing the things away. She didn't wash the dishes; she simply couldn't. Oh! If she could only get her fingers at his throat. He hadn't even called! He would never have done this before they were married. Oh, men were beasts. With these thoughts she fell asleep in front of the fire.

Startled from her sound slumber, she heard, "Janet, Janet, dear, wake up."

Then she remembered. She sat up straight. "Delafield Kilbourne, where *have* you been?"

"Oh you see, dear, I've had a most horried time,—hung up in a conference with a man from — — — etc.

His words were meaningless to her. She could think of nothing reasonably. She wished now that she hadn't condescended to ask him where he'd been. "Well, M. Kilbourne, you may keep your conferences in peace, I'm going home to mother"—turning and starting toward the cloak hall. Ah! that tried and true phrase, how many times it has been used.

"Janet! Please don't be unreasonable. You never even listened attentively to my explanation; I watched you."

"I've heard all that I care to hear thank you!"

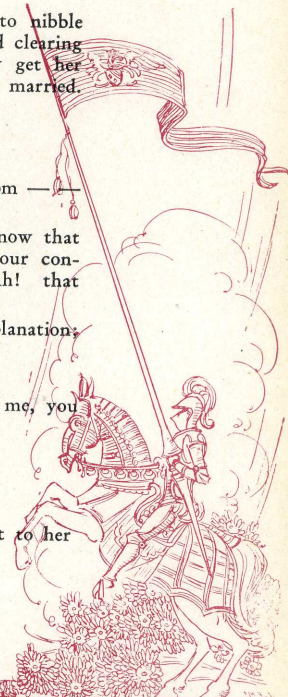
"Well, Janet, here's one thing; I'm going to the Club. I will not call you. If you want me, you may call me there."

"Rest assured, I shall not want you."

"Very well, I'll take you to your mother's."

"Thank you, I'll go alone."

"Get on your hat and coat Janet, I am going to take you to your mother." Del took Janet to her mother.



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Janet's mother winked slyly at her husband, as her only daughter sobbed out the story of a cruel husband who hadn't come home on time and hadn't even called! Mrs. Done was one of those mothers who had always understood things and who in some way or other always managed them. Now she merely nodded her head in a sympathetic and wise way, and said, 'You're tired, my dear, run straight up stairs and go to bed.'

The reactions came the next day. From eight in the morning until noon, he was a perfect brute; from noon until four in the afternoon maybe she should have listened to that explanation; from four until six she decided to call Anthony Rockwall. Anthony would understand her she knew. He had been so stricken and yet manly when she had told him that it was to be Del. From six to eight she had her doubts about the advisability of calling Anthony; she almost wished she hadn't. But, at eight he came, beaming, and looking handsomer than ever. He looked like a young god she thought. He had an athletic figure, finely chiseled features, a complexion that suggested much sunlight, and a pair of the snappiest, large friendly, brown eyes.

In due time she spilled the whole story, perfectly blind to the fact that she was trying her best to let him know that she was the abused one. "My dear," he said, "I see it clearly," with a look that she couldn't quite explain. "Yes, yes, of course, it's his place to make the first move, indeed, right, ——— etc. He left with a promise to see her again soon.

My, oh my! How much flowers, really beautiful ones, do change the aspect of things. How could she have been such a silly little fool? He must have had a plausible excuse of some kind or description —such a sweet card in them too—"Waiting hopefully every minute."—Del.

It had taken her just five minutes to reach this decision after reading the card in those gorgeous orchids. Impatiently she was giving the number of his club. Then his voice, that wonderfully strong and masterful voice said "Hello."

Breathlessly, she murmured, "Oh, Del I'm sorry. I'm going home, to our home, but you're coming after me now, aren't you? Yes yes, I love you. Now, this minute? Yes, I'll be ready."

The next evening at six o'clock, if you had dropped in on the Kilbournes, you would have thought that the two eating merrily had been married only recently, very recently. There were tell-tale flushes on each face.

On the same evening at the same time, the door bell rang in a bachelor's apartment on ——— street. A dirty, tired looking boy stood on the outside. A man came to the door looking very handsome the boy thought. He had an athletic figure, finely chiseled features, a complexion that suggested much sunlight, and a pair of the snappiest large, friendly, brown eyes. When he read the bill for some orchids he had purchased, part of the snap went out of his eyes as if he had been reminded of something that hurt just a little. The boy thought that it couldn't possibly be the money, as this man didn't look poverty stricken at all.

As the man took some bills out of his pocket, he said, "Well Lad, they're darned expensive but they were worth it." The boy wondered at a grim and rather pathetic smile on the man's face as he closed the door and said goodnight.

—MARTHA MILLER.



"SMOKE"

"Extree!! Extree!! All about Conklin the Clee - - ner!" rose the lusty shout of the newsies above the roar of the downtown traffic of Pittsburg. "Extree!!" Weary men, homeward bound, paused for a moment to buy a paper in hopes of gaining a sensation that would vary the monotony of their humdrum lives. The headline that met their eyes was: "WELL KNOWN MAN LOST IN OREGON WOODS". "Oh, is that all? Well, they'll find him soon," most of them thought, and disinterestedly stuffed the paper into their pockets or turned to the sport page.

The occupants of a home in a fashionable residential section did not take the news so calmly. Servants scurried to and fro, telephones jangled, and in a room upstairs a frenzied, youngish looking man was throwing things hurriedly into a bag.

"Fritz," he called, "Did you get the flying-field? How soon can a plane be ready to start? Tell them to spare no expense and to *hurry!*" John Conklin, Jr., the lost man's only son, was doing his best to reach as soon as possible, the spot from which his father had disappeared.

John Conklin had been born in Pittsburg and had lived there most of his sixty-odd years. He had spent one glorious summer month in his early teens on his grandparents' farm in northern Vermont. The clean wholesome life of the country folk he had loved, but to him the most attractive thing had been the clear, sunshiny blue of the sky. From the time of this vacation on, Conklin had had, buried down deep inside of himself somewhere an intense hatred of Pittsburg, its noise, its filth, and especially its smoke. All of his life he had fought its smoke, doggedly, determinedly. His cleaning business had grown, expanded, grown again until now his plant was immense and his wealth appalling. Day by day, he had seen from his office windows, truck loads of grimy, smoky clothing brought in by his truck drivers. He had received fierce pleasure from removing the stains from the soiled garments, feeling that thus he had in a measure, conquered the gray demon which hung like a pall over the city by day and by night. His pleasure had never lasted, however. The next day the trucks had again disgorged their grimy contents in front of his cleaning plant and always he had seen to it that the clothing was thoroughly refreshed and returned to its owners so that he would be ready for the next day's work.

One spring morning John Conklin rebelled. For years he had been reading books on nature and now he had decided to see it first hand.

"Jack," he said, for that was his pet name for his son, "I'm going out in the woods and enjoy myself. I'm leaving you the business; you can run it or ruin it, just as you please. I'm going out where it's clean and healthful."

"But, Dad," Jack had started to protest.

"Now, now, son," Conklin silenced Jack just as he had many times when the latter was a boy, "I know what I'm doing. You'll get along just fine. I'll come back and see you sometimes."

So John Conklin, the Pittsburg cleaner, had bought himself a tiny four-room cabin in the heart of the luxuriant woods of Oregon. A happy go-lucky half-breed Indian, Swift Foot, was his only companion and helper. His nearest neighbor lived five miles away and the nearest telephone was three miles beyond that. In the stable behind the house was a mountain pony, the only available method of transportation. Conklin had gloried in the isolation of the spot. He had reveled in the beauty of the scenes, the purity of the air, and he had been soothed and rested by the quiet. Now he lived in the company of books which he had long wished to read. His lens for examining tiny plants, footprints, or rocks was always with him.

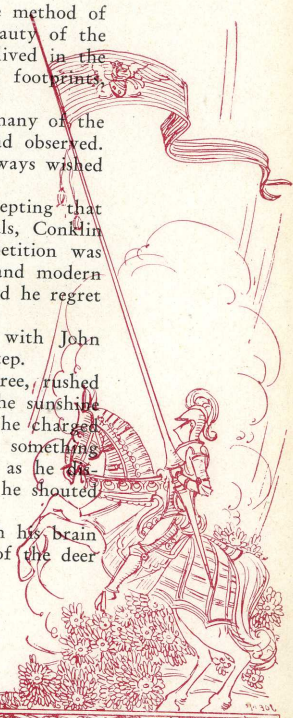
Since the time when Conklin had come to Oregon in May he had pressed specimens of many of the most common plants and had made drawings and notes of those animals whose habits he had observed. However as yet he had been unable to see anything but footprints of the one animal he had always wished to see—a deer.

He had no worries, nothing to hate. There was only good news from Pittsburg, excepting that Jack couldn't help asking when his father was to return. They had been rather good pals, Conklin thought. The boy was continually asking his advice about business matters, too. Competition was rather keen in Pittsburg and one could hardly hope to get clear away from modern times and modern problems without dying. Such thoughts often ran through Conklin's brain, but never once did he regret his hasty move for even the tiniest second.

The Indian's cooking was good though rather primitive and the outdoor life agreed with John Conklin. A youthful bloom had appeared in his cheeks and a spring had come back to his step.

One sultry August morning, Conklin, who had gone out to examine a newly fallen tree, rushed pell-mell around the corner of the house, nearly upsetting Swift Foot who was lounging in the sunshine beside the door. Excitement, delight, and expectation were written all over his face and as he charged around inside the house, rummaging for a book, apparently, the Indian heard him shouting something about, "Saw a deer—always wanted to—down by the water-hole—see where it lives"—then as he disappeared into the woods again, a book clasped in one hand and a reading glass in the other, he shouted something about being back that evening, and not later than next morning.

The Indian looked rather dazed; finally, as some of the meaning seemed to filter through his brain he nodded his head, but, by this time, Conklin was down on his knees beside the footprints of the deer which had so excited him.



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In a moment he rose and set off at a dog-trot, peering at the ground as he hurried along. Every now and then he stopped and listened, but evidently he did not hear what he was listening for as he soon resumed his hurried progress as quietly as possible. For hours he kept this up, every nerve tense, every sense alert.

At noon he washed his face in a cool streamlet, and sitting on a rock hungrily ate some berries he had picked and a few crackers which he had put into his pocket. He rested only a few minutes as he knew, that whatever time he wasted lessened his chances of finding the haunt of the deer. As the evening shadows began to lengthen John Conklin realized that he was no nearer his goal than when he set out. He also realized that he was hungry, that he had no idea where he was, and that he had neither compass nor matches. He was not frightened; he could follow his own tracks back, but he knew that darkness was near and that he would have to hurry.

As he hastened along he found that he was not familiar with the place, clearly in his explorations he had not come this far from the cottage. Due to this, and the fact that gathering clouds caused it to grow dark, Conklin decided that it would be best to make himself some sort of a shelter for the night. He gathered branches and made a leafy bower which he sincerely hoped would shed water. The clouds were thickening; now and then he could see a distant flash of lightning.

"Hm," he thought, "Look's as if I am in for it—Some woods—man I am to get myself lost without any food, matches, gun, hatchet, compass or anything that any sane woodsman would have along as a matter of course. Say, that's surely going to be some rain," he said, squinting up at the ominous clouds, "even old Pittsburg, with all its smoke, would be drier and better than this place, tonight." Conklin's thoughts rambled on and on as he lay on his back peering at the fast disappearing stars through the cracks which he had not been able to cover in the roof of his shelter. He found it hard to go to sleep on an empty stomach with only grass and leaves for a mattress. "It's just a little bit *too* primitive," he muttered, rolling over in hopes of finding a softer spot. There was none. Finally he fell asleep.

Z-z-z-ip!! Crash! Boom! Rumble! Conklin sat bolt upright and wondered sleepily where he was. Then the rain came, in sheets, in torrents, beating through the improvised shelter as if it were tissue paper. Great jagged streaks of lightning ripped across the sky, disclosing a man trying vainly to crouch in the shelter of a rain-drenched tree—Bang! the thunder sounded like a giant cannon. Then it rumbled and growled across the sky, finally fading away only to be followed instantly by another blinding flash and a deafening roar in quick succession.

The next morning the sun rose gaily as if to disprove the fact that there had been any rain. John Conklin, knew, as he hunted in vain for the tracks which he had made the day before, that it undoubtedly had rained during the night, for, so fiercely had the rain beaten upon the ground that there remained not a single print to guide him back to his cottage. To an experienced woodsman this would not have proved very troublesome, for by observing the sun, the surrounding hills, or even the moss on the tree trunks he could have at least made a systematic effort to return, but to John Conklin it spelled—he knew not what.

All day he plodded through the woods trying always to go in a straight line. Late in the afternoon when he sat down on a rock to rest before resuming his trudging he started up, wild-eyed. "BACK!!" he cried, "Right back where I started. Oh God, don't let me die this way!" He sank to the ground, crying as he had never cried since his boyhood, and, strangely enough, he felt like a little boy to whom some severe punishment was being meted out. Crying got him nowhere; it merely made him lose some more of his self-respect. What could he do? Ah! a signal fire, that was the idea but—he remembered suddenly that he had no matches. The reading glass! the reading glass would save him. The sun was too nearly set and the leaves and grass were too wet so that all his efforts that evening failed.

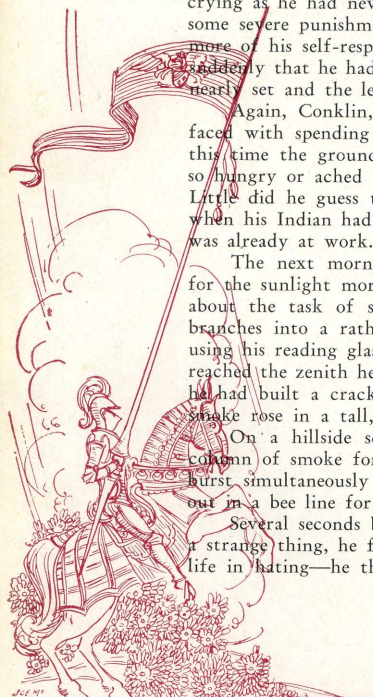
Again, Conklin, the rich Pittsburg cleaner, who had hated that city for its dirt and smoke, was faced with spending another night all alone and unprotected in the depth of the Oregon woods. And this time the ground was damper and the man was much, much hungrier. Never before had he been so hungry or ached in so many places. The few berries he had found served only to whet his appetite. Little did he guess the haste with which his son was flying to him; he had no way of knowing that when his Indian had finally started the alarm that it had spread like wildfire and that a searching party was already at work.

The next morning when Conklin woke after sleeping fitfully for several hours he thanked God for the sunlight more fervently than he had ever before given thanks for anything. He promptly set about the task of spreading grass and leaves to dry. Carefully he gathered twigs, and some larger branches into a rather open place. Then, for what seemed like hours he crouched, almost motionless, using his reading glass to focus the rays of the sun on a tiny pile of the dryest grasses. Just as the sun reached the zenith he was rewarded by a tiny flame, slowly he fed it, nursing it on until of his dry twigs he had built a crackling fire. Then he gathered green stuff and heaped it upon the flames. A dense smoke rose in a tall, thin spiral up, up until it melted into the sky.

On a hillside several miles away John Conklin's son and a group of anxious watchers saw the column of smoke for which they had been waiting, rise above the treetops. A shout of joy and relief burst simultaneously from their lips. They leapt to their horses, and, led by an able woodsman, struck out in a bee line for the spot from which the smoke had come.

Several seconds before they reached him John Conklin heard their horses' hoofbeats and then he did a strange thing, he fell down on his knees and thanked God for the very thing which he had spent his life in hating—he thanked God for smoke.

—VERA CONN.



CLASS PROPHECY

"Well, I do believe—"

Why, if it isn't—Dorotha Snider."

"Thelma Carpenter! What are you doing here? I never expected to find you in New York."

"I came to attend the International Youth Convention. However, the conference is over and I am flying to Chicago at 6 o'clock. Until then I am free."

"Good! So am I. What do you say we go some place and get something to eat, and talk over old times?"

"Have you heard what became of our class president? Why he's a fat, jolly barber in Boston. I was through there last week and stopped in to get a haircut, and there was Wayne doing the honors for the establishment. While he waited on me he told me that Martha Miller and Marian Good are married and live in Boston. Martha takes in washings to support the family. Wayne had just had a letter from Bob Baker. Bob is mayor of Newcastle, and Mary Alice Van Nuys is now Bob's wife. Isn't that funny? And while I was in the shop Norma Mogle came in to demonstrate her new brand of "Pink and Blue" cosmetics. And let's see, Wayne told me about some one else. Who was it? Oh, yes. Harold Cory and Martha Luther are married and live at home. By the way, what ever became of Pomeroy Sinnock?"

"Oh, Pom's famous now. He's convinced the world that he's a genius with his well-known saying, 'I know — but Gosh!' I saw him in London just before I sailed, and he told me that Myrtle Auten was his confidential secretary. What is John Cramer doing now?"

"John's managing a whole string of newspapers. I saw one of them the other day and in it there was a notice of Lorene Mark's wedding. She had married a southern gentleman, and they were going to live in Lexington, Kentucky. I also saw that Edna Kendall had been arrested for driving a taxicab, disguised as a boy. In the editorial column was comment on a new book, "The Theory of Einstein," by a Wilbur Williams. It also mentioned that Florence Duva had assisted in the writing of it. Elsie Altemeyer has become a state-wide W. C. T. U. worker in Pennsylvania, and Margaret Cummins, tired of man and his ways, has become a dean in a girls seminary. Where is Junior Carpenter? I haven't heard from him in years."

"Junior is majoring in Sanscrit and Greek at Rome, and Fred Munsch is also there, on his way to the Holy Land. Do you remember Victoria Hamilton? Where is she now?"

"Victoria and Violet are in business together. They sell an exclusive brand of men's neckwear. Frances Eilar is teaching art and home economics at Vassar. Elizabeth Weltz and Eleanor Goodwin are in business, too. They have a beauty parlor in Hollywood, and are patronized by all the stars, including Mildred Clearwater, Ethyl Messick, Dorothy Cory, and Helen Elliott. And you know how swell Tom Rimer used to look at school? Well, he's the best dressed man in Hollywood, and is perfectly stunning in an evening suit. Aliene Harding and William Peckinpaugh are living on a big ranch in Arizona. They were married right after graduation. Margaret Faucett is a dramatic coach, and her especial job is helping folks to cultivate a natural giggle. But, Thelma, you haven't yet told me what you were doing abroad?"

"I have been conducting the foreign correspondence for the London Times. And say, I saw an excerpt the other day which said that Carl Thornberry won the championship title in the Olympic Marathon. Did you know that Mary Jennings is in Paris? She's a perfume tester, and smells the perfume samples to detect whether or not they contain alcohol."



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"Oh, do you remember Charles Joyner? He is an invalid now, and can work only fifteen minutes a day. He spends this time trying to figure out how to beat the checker champ. India Frances Smith married Conrad Bailey and he is preaching at Nameless Creek. They say she makes an excellent minister's wife. John Alexander is an opera star, and sings 'I Used to Be Afraid to Go Home in the Dark, but Now I'm Afraid to Go Home at All—for I'm Married Now,' and Al Jolsons' latest rival in black-faced vaudeville is James Thompson."

"I just learned recently that Charles Mahoney is U. S. ambassador to Mexico. They say he spends his time dancing with the señoritas to create good will between the two countries. Not very long ago I saw Marjorie Lamb. She is working at Westminster Abbey and she mentioned that Vera Bronson, Mildred Lockridge, Pauline Woodward, Hilda Norrick, Eugene Miller, and Clyde Rosaa had all visited there recently."

"And by the way, do you remember Francis Schelsky? He and Thayron Stephenson are conducting a Piggly-Wiggly, self-serve, cafeteria style clothing store. Doris French? She's doing social service work in Indianapolis. Mildred McKown is making big money endorsing cigarettes. Henry Torrence is working in the Congressional library in Washington, D. C., and Nina Fern Trobaugh is also in Washington. She is chef in the White House, and serves the President jello three times each day. Merrill Lyons is a great chemist, and has just discovered the process for making synthetic gold, for which the government has offered to give him all he can make during three months time. Have you heard from Rae Ratcliffe recently?"

"Yes, he is a cameraman for Fox News. He told me not long ago that he photographed an excursion party chaperoned by Edna Ogborne. Among the party were Zelda Tweedy, Marjorie Lee Valentine, Gerald Burton, and Clifford Ricks. Do you still keep in touch with Dorothy Phillips? You know you used to run around together so much."

"Why I hardly ever hear from her, but the last I knew she was a bareback rider in a circus. This is her sixth year, and she has been very popular. And, Oh yes, Helen Barton is with the same show. You know she always wanted to be a nurse? Well she's succeeded at last. She assists the veterinary doctor in keeping the animals well. Lloyd Ray and Paul McCormack formed a partnership, and are brokers here on Wall Street. I always expected them to go broke, for they were so extravagant in high school. Russell Simpkins is another one of our class who went to Hollywood. He is a facial surgeon, and Leroy Wilhoite, I heard, is an electrician. Where is Catherine McGrath?"

"Yes, I was going to tell you about her, Robert Ford too. Catherine is doing interpretive dancing at the Casino de Rivoli, and Robert is a football idol at Oxford. You haven't forgotten James Shelley, have you? Well he is the author of this month's best seller, called 'My Love Affairs.'"

"On my way up here I saw Maxine Schmidt. She is the conductor on a train between Cincinnati and Los Angeles. She told me that Harry Azen is an imposing senator from Nebraska, and monopolizes nearly all the time allowed for speeches. She also told me that Howard Collins is a wealthy merchant, and made his money selling noiseless baby carriages. Margaret Ransom and Opal Bovendar are both in Michigan. Margaret keeps a large boarding house in Jackson and Opal is in the Battle Creek Sanitarium trying to recover from her inferiority complex. And you know that Byron Garner has been teaching psychoanalysis in Ft. Wayne High School, and that Mary Elizabeth Stiers is now patroness of a large orphanage? Well, such are the facts. And say, not very long ago I went into a Chinese laundry, and there I saw Vera Conn! She looked terribly out of place, but seemed to have mastered the language."

"Dorothea, did you know that Dennis Anderson had organized a chorus called Frivolous Follies? He has, and Caroline Smith, Pauline Mathes, Lela Fant, Dorothy Browning, and Helen Marley are all in it. Say, what ever became of Fred Carpenter?"



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"Fred is an engineer on the Nickel Plate Swith. Elizabeth French and Juanita Jane Rucker are keeping a tea room on the road between Maine and California. Curtis Cook, Donald Miller, and Charles Diehl are in forestry service in Idaho, and Marjorie Hall is a radio star over WLW. Don't you suppose Charles enjoys hearing her broadcast? Do you know where Myron Mills is now?"

"Myron is in Paris, designing exclusive styles for women's hats, and Ralph Lawell was in Paris recently. Elias Harmon is directing the band which used to be Paul Whiteman's. It is touring Europe at the present. The other day I was surprised by a visit from Lorraine Temple, Audra Nale, and Helen Nicholson, and they had been lost in London fog, and had stopped to inquire the way. They said Ralph Bush was manufacturing hairpins in Germany."

"You remember Warren Worl? Well, Warren's a bell hop in the Lincoln Hotel, in Kansas City, and Irad Jackson is a philanthropist, and devotes most of his money and time trying to perfect a fountain pen that will not run dry. Thelma Thurman is a great opera singer, and Eulah Mae Boatwright is a teacher in Southern Christian Institute. Hassel Dempsey composes songs and poetry which are very good. Where is Elizabeth Thompson now, do you know?"

"Yes, she's abroad. She has made a marvelous new statue of the Venus de Milo, and put arms on it. Arthur Brenneke is managing a large rubber plantation in South America. By the way, do you know how Wilma Sherry is getting along?"

"Wilma is succeeding splendidly. She is in a unique business too. She is a mechanic in a garage for women's select auto service. John Rehberg is advertising manager for Wrigley's, the chewing gum people, you know. Katherine Fleming and Frances Pickering are soda fountain girls in Hook's chain drug store. Ruth Horney, of all people, is writing advice to the Lovelorn Ladies who read the Indianapolis Times. Do you remember Ruth Cleveland, who came to N. H. S. for her senior year? Well, she is an eccentric old maid, and Mary Shaffer is her companion and caretaker. Helen Rozelle is the principal of the South Park School in Newcastle, and hires only young men to teach in her school. What has Leslie Borrer been doing, have you heard?"

"Yes, Leslie just finished reconstructing the leaning tower of Pisa to its former slant. Did Harold Hammer ever amount to anything?"

"Why, he and Robert Evans are travelling salesmen for a tombstone company. And do you recall Katherine Flatter? Well, she has been pronounced the greatest vamp in Chicago. She just married her tenth husband. The others all took poison and died."

"It is almost time for my appointment. Have you finished? I hate to hurry you, but I really must be on time. That is one of the first rules in journalistic work, you know. But if you are ready—"

"O, certainly. I must get my baggage you know."

"I am glad I met you."

"So am I. I've enjoyed our talk ever so much."

"When you get a chance write to me. I will be here for some time, you know."

"Of course I shall, and I shall expect a nice long answer, too. But it is getting later, and I must go. Good-bye!"

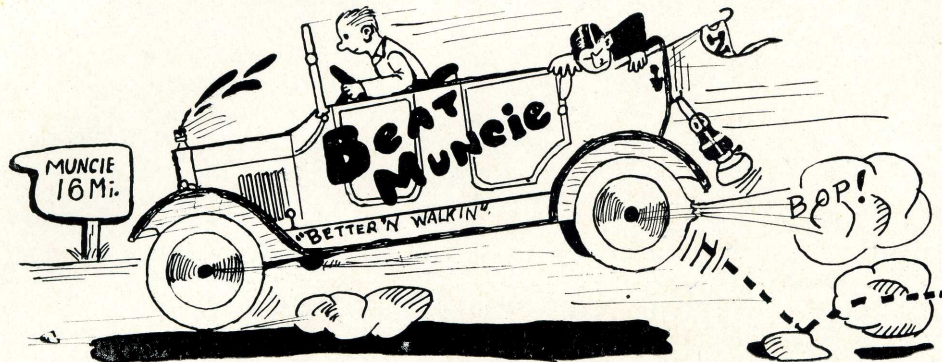
"Good-bye, Dorotha!"

—DOROTHA SNIDER.

—THELMA CARPENTER.



DIARY OF A TROJAN SAMUEL PEPPS.



CALENDAR

Sept. 19—Lay late but finally into my clothes to wander aimlessly to the beginning grind of school. Shook many hands, needlessly, but all in a spirit of good fellowship as it gave me a good feeling to be so greeted. Saw E. Elderbrook and E. Tilden, new members of our illustrious faculty.

Sept. 24—Make trip to Muncie by gasoline carriage where their Bearcats defeat our Trojan football squad 13-0. A tiresome game. Much heat, both in grandstand and atmosphere. So home to bemoan defeat.

Oct. 4—Attended the first meeting of our illustrious student council where F. Schelsky is elected president by this worthy body, which is quite an honor—to be at the head of so splendid an organization. Much congratulations follow for all officers.

Oct. 7—Up and to school to one class and another. To English 41 class where must needs listen to my classmate's valiant efforts to form poetry. Much talk of meter and feet but wished bell to ring so my feet could carry me to my home, as too much incessant jangling of poetic words for mine ears.

Oct. 19—Much talk at school about big football slaughter of Richmond (which was to come). I betake myself to the Chrysler Park where the Red Devils at last become satisfied with a victory of twenty-two points. So home to make plans for a much needed vacation and rest—made possible by the annual institute held at our state capital, where teachers receive a taste of lecturing.

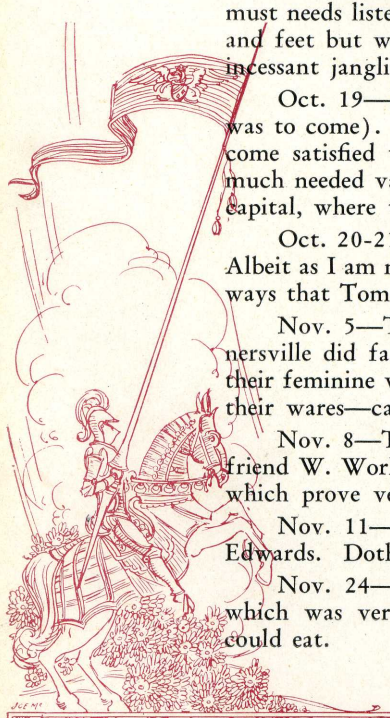
Oct. 20-21—During vacation Ye Phoenix staff goes to I. H. S. P. A. at Franklin. Albeit as I am not a member of said staff I remain at home, but learned through devious ways that Tom Millikan has been elected president of such noted organization.

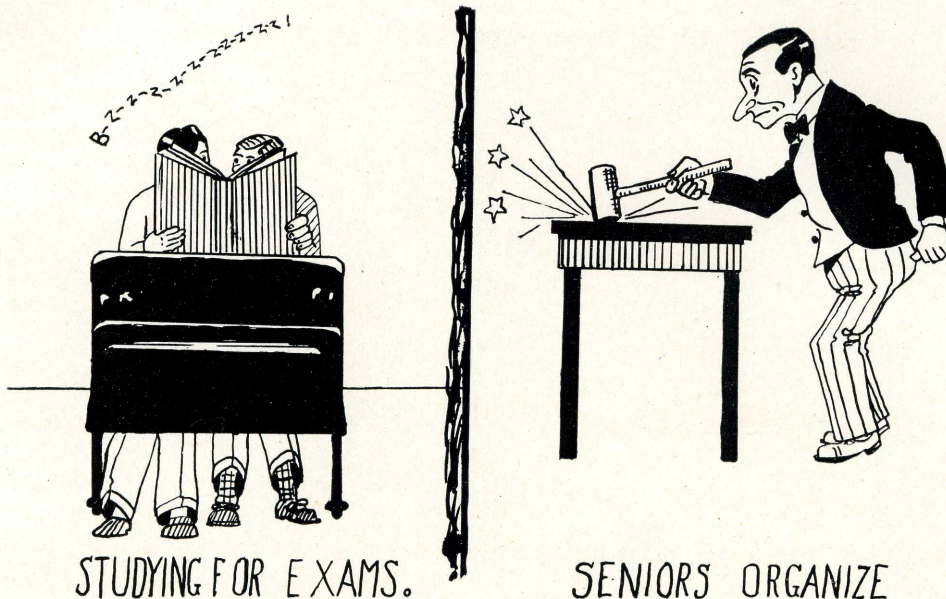
Nov. 5—To the gridiron where amid mumbles and roars of clanging steel, Connersville did fall at the hands of our Trojan warriors 64-0. Many Pep's intersperse their feminine voices with the lusty shouts of the masculine rooters. Said Pep's selling their wares—candy of all kinds and makes.

Nov. 8—Today learn that the Science Club hath been organized with my worthy friend W. Worl as the gavel wielder. Also Pep's sell green and white Trojan pillows which prove very comfortable.

Nov. 11—Did read in our noted paper an elucidation on modern society by R. Edwards. Doth give me a pleasant feeling for one so young to write such masterpieces.

Nov. 24—Which was Thanksgiving Day. Lay very late—not up until dinner, which was very good for me. Otherwise day very monotonous. But thankful I could eat.





STUDYING FOR EXAMS.

SENIORS ORGANIZE

Dec. 7—Lay late, after which to classes. One O. Carpenter, Jr., did try to prove love was a concrete noun because he could feel it. Myself, did not think so, but his abilities to argue being stronger than mine, I let it pass.

Jan. 5—Up very betimes endeavoring to keep clear record as to arrival at school. Learn through round-about words, seemingly gossips, that E. Phillips honors Phoenix Staff by becoming Ye Editor. I look upon the choice by our deans as excellent, as she models herself as a newspaperwoman and makes Ye Phoenix a reality (not a myth).

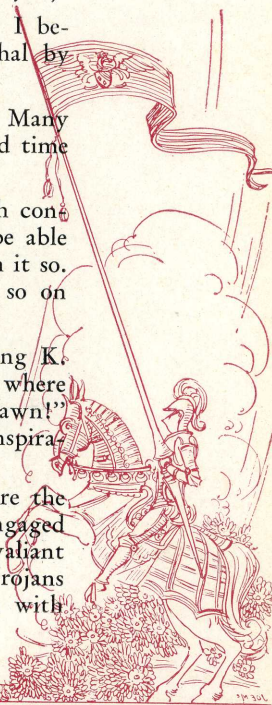
Jan. 12—And this day an atmosphere of dignity sweeps through school. I betakes myself to our primary meeting of the stately seniors to be greeted withal by E. Llewelyn, our worthy superintendent.

Jan. 20—This day endeth the first semester. Report cards are released. Many are black—and others red. Albeit I should judge none were suffering with ye old time disease—brain fever.

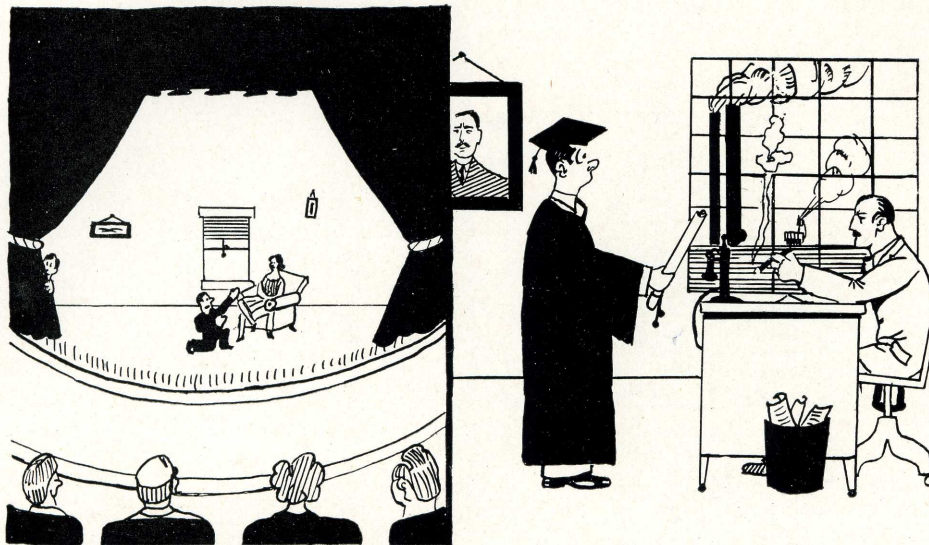
Jan. 23—In which the second semester of the school year beginneth. Much confusion as usual which all seems utterly useless. Many freshmen seem never to be able to find the right rooms wherewithal I extend my sympathy to them—they needeth it so. Nothing more but going to one class to find I must change to another—and so on until the day endeth, much to my enjoyment.

Feb. 13—I who arrive at school betimes am very much amazed upon seeing K. Hiatt arrive before the trady bell rings. I betakes myself to senior meeting where we vote upon the class motto, flower and colors. We choose "Not evening; but Dawn!" as our motto. Methought it a very good selection, as it gives one a feeling of inspiration and food for thought.

March 10—Our team did journey to Muncie to the Regional Tourney where the two teams clashed arms in the forepart of the afternoon. I being otherwise engaged could not attend it but learn by word of mouth that Muncie defeated our valiant Trojans 23-17. This did make me sad because Coach Hooker had trained the Trojans well and they had fought hard. But as ye olde saying goes "They went down with flying colors."



The 1928 Rosennial



March 27—To this class and that. In Miss L. Chambers' class must sit through an argument between P. Sinnock, B. Baker, and other members of class. I, little inclined to work or argue almost fell asleep. This day, also, the class play cast is selected by Miss Pinnick. Tom Rimer and Mary E. Stiers become the leading characters, and I bethought the choice a very good one. This night our school is well represented in the oratorical contest by T. Millikan who wins said contest.

April 12—I learn by good report that the class play cast is getting a good work-out. Such violent scenes and happenings as are never experienced in real life. I betakes myself to Glee Club where Marjorie Hall, Mary Jennings and other members of said club endeavor to reach high C and hold it a minute withal.

April 25—Lay late but finally up and to classes but in a lackadaisical mood and little inclined to study. Finally when classes are over I find it requires too much energy to make my way home by foot but also impossible to sleep as orchestra practices though there are not so many discords. They seem to be improving greatly—thank goodness—for their coming public appearance on the night of the class play.

May 17—This night to see "Seven Chances" at the Y Gym, given by players from the senior class and bethought it very good. Such proposing expressions and phrases were given by the characters so as to enthrall the listener. My constitution wilted under the romantic and heartrending scenes.

May 18—Up very betimes and to school where there is much talk of the class play which was enacted last eve and is to be re-enacted tonight.

May 27—Into my clothes and to church where I see other serious and dignified countenances listen to the Baccalaureate sermon which proves very inspiring and capable of making us think. Go home very much impressed by the address given this afternoon.

May 31—This day with my parents and a bit grave about it all, for so ends my high school time, and it seems that it rings a knell of some sort within me. But ah! who knows what adventures may be beyond, or if other days do not bring times as good. I do not, nor can any one tell until he has gone through them. This night very brave in graduation gown. So to my high school graduation. And so to the end.

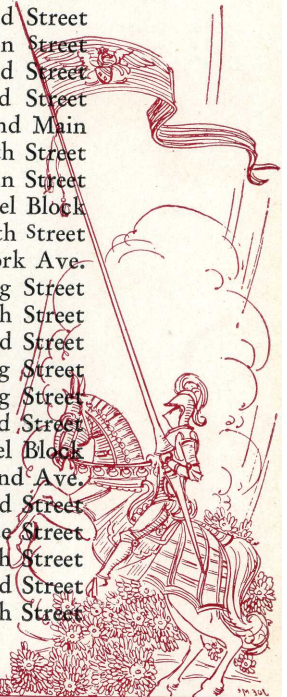


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OUR ADVERTISERS

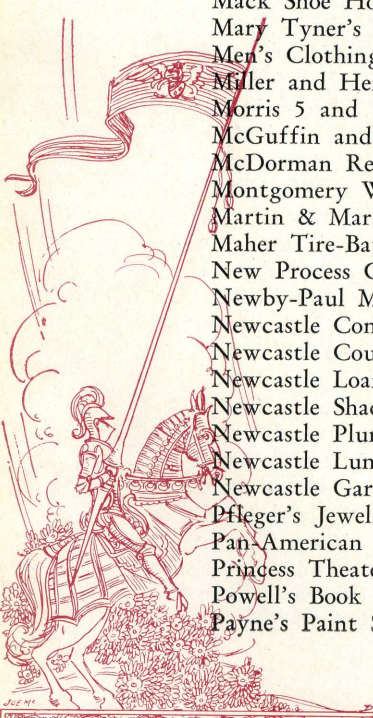
The 1928 Rosennial has followed the usual plan of financing. The staff canvassed the various business men and business houses of Newcastle for contributions to aid in the publication of this annual. These men are the true backers of the greatest live organization of Newcastle, the city educational system. We are greatly indebted to these merchants and firms whose willingness and generosity made possible this publication.

Abe Azen's Grocery	- - - - -	1506 S. 18th Street
A. B. C. Dry Goods Co.	- - - - -	1419 Broad Street
Anspach Style Shop	- - - - -	Bundy Hotel Block
Acme Drug Co.	- - - - -	1794 I. Ave.
Beal Clothing Co.	- - - - -	1318 Broad Street
Buster Brown Shoe Store	- - - - -	Broad Street
Buhrman's Jewelry Store	- - - - -	1323 Broad Street
Bundy Hotel	- - - - -	Race and Main Street
Brittains Cigar Store	- - - - -	Bundy Hotel Block
Bundy Cafeteria	- - - - -	Bundy Hotel Block
Brok's Restaurant	- - - - -	1526 Broad Street
Bake-Rite Bakery	- - - - -	1228 Broad Street
Browning Bus Co.	- - - - -	1214 Broad Street
Burke Ice and Coal Co.	- - - - -	1550 Walnut Street
Blake and Hedges	- - - - -	1306 Broad Street
Consumers Ice and Fuel Co.	- - - - -	542 N. 12th Street
Corner Drug Store	- - - - -	100 S. Main Street
Circle A Products Corp.	- - - - -	1112 S. 26th Street
Central Trust and Savings Co.	- - - - -	116 S. Main Street
Coffin's Jewelry Store	- - - - -	1315 Broad Street
Cramer Meat Market	- - - - -	206 S. Main Street
Citizens Building and Loan Association	- - - - -	1338 Race Street
Coburn Motor Co.	- - - - -	1109 Broad Street
Citizens State Bank	- - - - -	1337 Broad Street
Calland's Sport Shop	- - - - -	115 N. Main Street
City News Stand	- - - - -	1132 Broad Street
Century Press, Printing	- - - - -	112 N. Main Street
Carithers Drug Store	- - - - -	1304 Broad Street
Clift and Davis Shoe Store	- - - - -	1310 Broad Street
Cozy Corner Candy Shoppe	- - - - -	Broad and Main
Dietzen's Bakery	- - - - -	1503 S. 18th Street
Denton's Pharmacy	- - - - -	200 S. Main Street
Doroty Coffin's Gift Shop	- - - - -	Bundy Hotel Block
Daily Times	- - - - -	218 S. 14th Street
Davis Foundry	- - - - -	9th Street and New York Ave.
Diggle Auto Co.	- - - - -	1408 Fleming Street
Dingle Coal Co.	- - - - -	S. 18th Street
Dann Bros., Junk Dealers	- - - - -	1556 Broad Street
Elmore's Shoe Shop	- - - - -	1333 Fleming Street
Elsbury Sporting Shop	- - - - -	1335 Fleming Street
Edward's Jewelry Store	- - - - -	1402 Broad Street
Elliot Coffee Shoppe	- - - - -	Bundy Hotel Block
Eden's Pharmacy	- - - - -	1726 Grand Ave.
Fashion Shop	- - - - -	1415 Broad Street
Frank Stanley, Funeral Director	- - - - -	1217 Race Street
Farmers and First National Bank	- - - - -	Broad and 14th Street
Fox and Macer, Funeral Directors	- - - - -	1132 Broad Street
Forrest Meek, Florist	- - - - -	720 S. 15th Street



The 1928 Rosennial

Fred and Ed, Barbers	- - - - -	103 12th Street
Goodwin-Polk Co.	- - - - -	- 110 S. Main Street
Goodwin Bros. Auto Co.	- - - - -	1415 Race Street
Gates and Walters	- - - - -	- 1316 Broad Street
Hurdle Studio	- - - - -	- 422 Burr Building
Hoosier Manufacturing Co.	- - - - -	1145 S. 14th Street
Holloway Furniture Co.	- - - - -	1431 Broad Street
Henry County Abstract Co.	- - - - -	- Court House
H. R. Millikan, Hudson Agency	- - - - -	- 1121 Broad Street
Henry County Tire Store	- - - - -	115 S. 12th Street
Harlan Electric Co.	- - - - -	- 1529 Broad Street
Heichert Studio	- - - - -	1409½ Broad Street
Henry County Building and Loan	- - - - -	- 1311 Broad Street
Ice Hardware Store	- - - - -	1318 Broad Street
Indiana Rolling Mill	- - - - -	- West Broad Street
Ideal Hat Shop	- - - - -	1325½ Broad Street
Interstate Public Service Co.	- - - - -	- 1206 Broad Street
Ideal Shoe Store	- - - - -	- 1332 Broad Street
Indianapolis Engraving Co.	- - - - -	- Indianapolis
Jenkin's Cigar Store	- - - - -	1325 Broad Street
Johnson's Cleaning Place	- - - - -	- 2165 14th Street
Johnson's Furniture Co.	- - - - -	1125 Broad Street
J. C. Penney Co.	- - - - -	- 1404 Broad Street
Jenning's Lumber Co.	- - - - -	200 S. 15th Street
James Fant, Contractor	- - - - -	- 1524 Indiana Ave.
Jersey Creamery	- - - - -	1615 Indiana Ave.
Jesse French & Sons Piano Co.	- - - - -	- - I. Ave.
Locker Better Gas and Oil Co.	- - - - -	1510 Broad Street
Locker, Cleaner and Dyer	- - - - -	1310½ Broad Street
Livezey Sheet Metal Works	- - - - -	- 220 S. 15th Street
Miller and Son, Tanners	- - - - -	- 112 N. 15th Street
Mack Shoe Hospital	- - - - -	1315 Broad Street
Mary Tyner's Shop	- - - - -	- 213 S. Main Street
Men's Clothing Shop	- - - - -	Bundy Hotel Block
Miller and Hendreicks	- - - - -	- 1401 Race Street
Morris 5 and 10 Cent Store	- - - - -	- 1435 Broad Street
McGuffin and Co.	- - - - -	- 1131 Broad Street
McDorman Realty Co.	- - - - -	102½ S. Main Street
Montgomery Ward and Co.	- - - - -	- Broad Street
Martin & Martin, Millers	- - - - -	226 S. 17th Street
Maher Tire-Battery Co.	- - - - -	- 1602 Broad Street
New Process Cleaning Co.	- - - - -	1222 Fleming Street
Newby-Paul Motor Co.	- - - - -	123 N. Main Street
Newcastle Commission House	- - - - -	1221 Broad Street
Newcastle Courier	- - - - -	- 1408 Broad Street
Newcastle Loan Co.	- - - - -	1327½ Broad Street
Newcastle Shade and Awning Co.	- - - - -	- 212 S. 12th Street
Newcastle Plumbing Co.	- - - - -	1224 Broad Street
Newcastle Lumber Co.	- - - - -	- 423 W. Broad Street
Newcastle Garage	- - - - -	402 W. Broad Street
Pfleger's Jewelry Store	- - - - -	- 1320 Broad Street
Pan-American Bridge Co.	- - - - -	- N. 10th Street
Princess Theater	- - - - -	- 222 S. Main Street
Powell's Book Store	- - - - -	112 S. Main Street
Payne's Paint Shop	- - - - -	1619 Pennsylvania Ave.

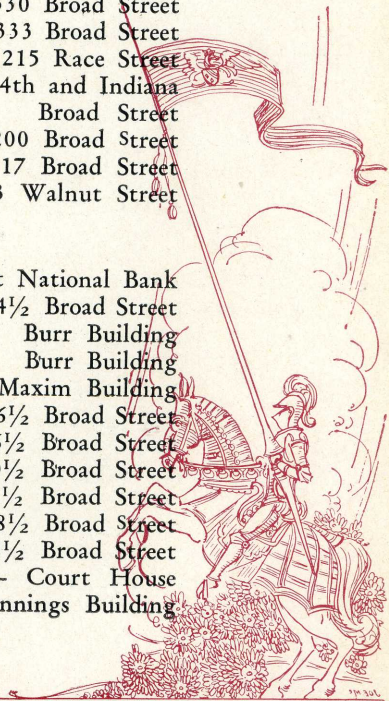


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Perfect Circle Piston Ring Co. - - - - -	506 S. 27th Street
Roger's Battery Co. - - - - -	1224 Fleming Street
Rose City Transfer and Storage Co. - - - - -	2318 Broad Street
Rapp's Clothing Store - - - - -	1321 Broad Street
Rose City Millinery Co. - - - - -	1403 Broad Street
Rose City Music House - - - - -	219 S. 14th Street
Rex Cigar Store - - - - -	104 S. Main Street
Remedial Loan Association - - - - -	1221 Race Street
Red Wing, Delicatessen - - - - -	Union Block
Rinard Meat Market - - - - -	1130 Broad Street
Royal Theater - - - - -	1409 Broad Street
Ritter's Cigar Store - - - - -	1332 Broad Street
Redelman's Variety Store - - - - -	Grand Ave.
Replogle Garage - - - - -	130 S. 16th Street
Starette Theater - - - - -	1329 Broad Street
Schuffman's Furniture Store - - - - -	1432 Broad Street
Schelsky's, Florist - - - - -	1511 S. 17th Street
Shapiro's Grocery - - - - -	S. 18th Street
Swiss Cleaners - - - - -	210 S. 18th Street
Sara Lee Sandwich Shop - - - - -	- S. 14th Street
Simmon's Cafe - - - - -	1216 Broad Street
Sam Foust Lumber Yard - - - - -	N. 14th Street
Stout and Floyd Grocery - - - - -	- - - - -
Smith-Jackson Co., Wholesale Grocers - - - - -	210 S. 18th Street
Stotzel Drug Store - - - - -	1600 Broad Street
Stamper Electric Co. - - - - -	1615 Broad Street
Tiny the Tailor - - - - -	205 S. Main Street
Thompson's Buick Agency - - - - -	1226 Broad Street
Thompson's Tire Store - - - - -	116 N. Main Street
Trainor Spring Co. - - - - -	N. Main Street
Weiland Greenhouse - - - - -	W. Broad Street
Western Coal and Feed Co. - - - - -	1530 Broad Street
Woolworth 5 and 10 Cent Store - - - - -	1333 Broad Street
W. E. Osborne and Co. - - - - -	1215 Race Street
Wood and Co. - - - - -	14th and Indiana
Walters Studio - - - - -	Broad Street
Wright Bros. Grocery - - - - -	1200 Broad Street
Wallerich Auto Co. - - - - -	1517 Broad Street
H. R. Williams Grocery - - - - -	2043 Walnut Street

PROFESSIONAL MEN

A. B. Ayres - - - - -	Farmers First National Bank
Dr. Rawlings, dentist - - - - -	1334½ Broad Street
F. George, Law Office - - - - -	Burr Building
Dr. B. G. Kiley, Dentist - - - - -	Burr Building
Robert S. Hunter, Attorney - - - - -	Maxim Building
Paul Brown, Attorney - - - - -	1306½ Broad Street
Dr. E. C. Jones, Dentist - - - - -	1326½ Broad Street
Dr. R. O. Levell, Dentist - - - - -	1310½ Broad Street
Dr. Shonkwiler, M. D. - - - - -	1332½ Broad Street
Yerkin and Yergin, Attorneys-at-Law - - - - -	1228½ Broad Street
Barnard and Jeffrey, Law Office - - - - -	1218½ Broad Street
J. H. Eilar - - - - -	Court House
Paul Benson, Law Office - - - - -	Jennings Building



EPILOGUE

And, now, as we leave the portals of our school and enter a new life which will be filled with problems vastly different from those experienced during our carefree high school days there comes over us a feeling of sadness for we realize that the few short years spent in this school are but a step towards the goal which has not yet been reached.

Perhaps it is well that human nature deplors the present and glorifies the past. In idle moments it is comforting to look back upon pleasant experiences and happy associations.

With this thought in mind, we, the class of nineteen-hundred and twenty-eight, present this book of memories hoping that it may call to your minds as many happy hours as it does to ours.

