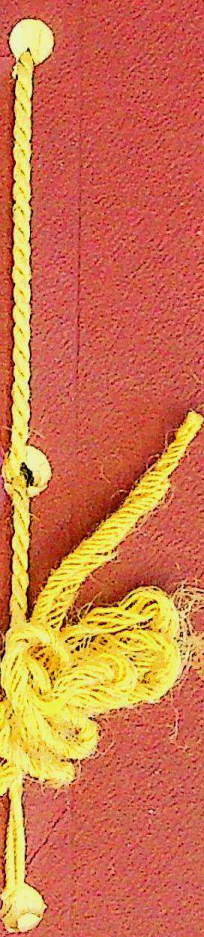


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It Is To

Miss Ruth M. Greene,

who has long and faithfully devoted her services to this school, that WE, the Class of 1931, sincerely dedicate the 8th volume of the

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Dear Lola
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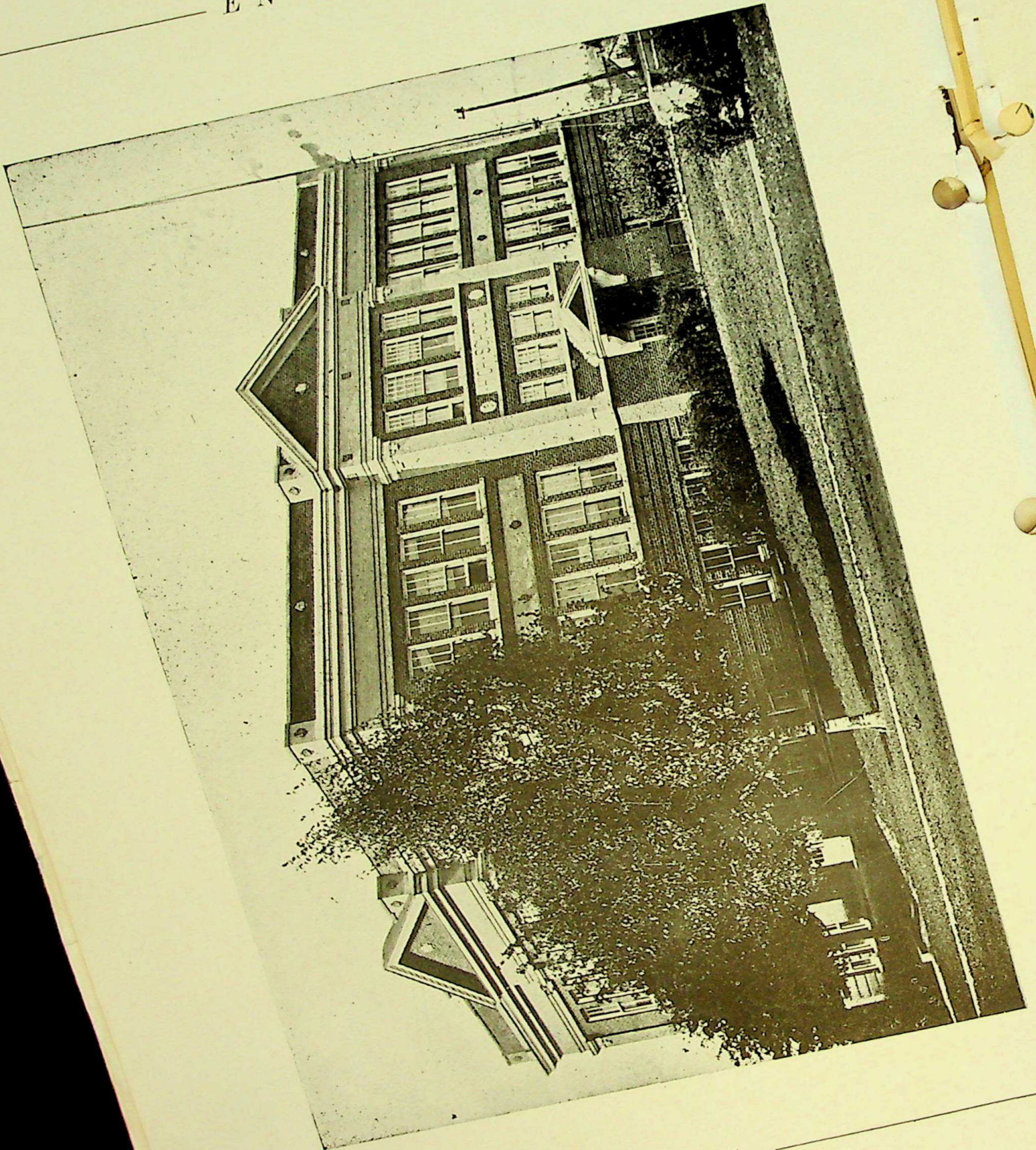
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Dear Lorraine: I had the pleasure to write you the second page of your back. I take it anyway. You sure know how to paint for if hadn't been for you that ag. room would have been a Jay Lorraine this is Agnews pen on writes so heavy there is no more leaps of success in the future.

How you a
"you a
works sat
from me.
bring you
happines
success
Grace Emerson

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History of the Fennimore School

In the winter of 1846-47 the first school was begun in this community and was taught by Wm. R. Dixon. The building was representative of the times when the best was a mere log cabin. Small spaces were left between the logs and covered with greased paper, which afforded the necessary light. The crevices between the walls and the bare open fireplace furnished plenty of fresh air. The seats which were merely slabs with rustic backs came from Prairie du Chien. The school-master was paid the astounding sum of ten dollars a month for teaching twenty pupils, and he boarded at various homes.

A meeting of the people of the community was held in the school-house in 1849, where they organized the township which then consisted of the present towns of Fennimore, Mt. Ida, Marion, Hickory Grove, Woodman, Boscobel, Watterstown and part of Muscoda. Exceedingly anxious to promote further progress the supervisors met four days later and divided the territory into four school districts.

District number one was located southeast of Fennimore Center, number two west, number three northeast, and number four north. School buildings were built in each district that same year. In district number three they named the first school house "The Smoky Corner School" which may have been so called because every one near it used the "weed" or it may have been caused by the smoky fireplace. The school in number three to-day is called "The Switzer School", in number two "The White School", in number four, "The Rock School", and in number one, "The McGhan School". These school buildings were used for many years as the center of educational, religious, political, and social activities of the pioneers.

New districts were made and new school houses were constructed as the region became more thickly settled, and by 1853 there were twelve districts. To-day there are about fifty districts in the original territory.

In Fennimore Center the first school was held in the upper story of a building built by H. H. Earl. In the bottom floor Mr. Meeker kept a hardware shop, but it later became Roach and Evans' hardware store. For a time Mr. Earl lived there.

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In 1868 the district then called number eight bought three lots for a hundred dollars from J. G. Byerly. They were located directly east of the Methodist church and Wm. Waddle built the first school there that winter. With Nettie Hollister as teacher they began school in '69. The average attendance was about eighty, varying from little tots to grown men. They were crowded three in a seat and the surplus sat on the rostrum. There was quite an assortment of text books and, as each kind required a separate class, these eager seekers of knowledge often viewed the stars on their way homeward.

The high school was started Nov. 3, 1879, in the Advent Church situated where the old brick grade building now stands. The students joyously trooped out to music even as now, but the music was "Captain Fenks", played on the harmonica by Chas. Niehaus. Our efficient railroad had been built but a short time before, and the town and schools grew rapidly. They built an addition to the old church, but this was soon filled, so they rented the G. A. R. hall and put two grades there.

By 1895 the space was again insufficient and the sum of eight thousand dollars was voted for a brick building. Part of the old church was given to the village and changed into a town hall, fire station, and jail; it still stands there, although it has been remodeled into a modern city hall. The four-year course was begun in 1896 in the new brick building.

In 1910 they used four recitation rooms and one class had to recite in the basement. Something had to be done to relieve the congestion so the citizens obligingly voted funds for the new high school building which was built in 1911-12, on lots bought for that purpose. The grades were moved into the old brick building.

A decided advance in the school curriculum resulted from the erection of the new building. A domestic science department was added in 1912, a teacher's training course in 1913, and a four year course in agriculture in 1915. The commercial course of four years was put into the curriculum in 1919. In the same year, the first Marsden four year scholarship to the University of Wisconsin was awarded. The will of Mr. Marsden further provided that prizes should be given every year to Sophomores and Juniors having the highest standings in their subject.

In 1927 the Fennimore High School became the Union Free High School when the townships of Mt. Ida and Fennimore and the City of Fennimore were incorporated.

Dear Sara
Even
had a
you:
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him
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&

on practicing
Kenneth &
couldnt go with
quite a good
just the
best of
the
your
Leo Roll

Dear Laraine
We sure will miss you plenty
after your graduation and all but
you take first place in speaking
mission. You should take dramatics
your gift should live, Laraine.
I would like to see you all
kinds of success and happiness
Your friend
Tom Edg.



Dear Laraine
I hate to spoil to
look with my son
but I can with
lots of
in



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First Row

Gilda Howell
Lorraine Anson
Lisetta Smith
Arloine Viredaz
Inez Gunderson

Third Row

Irene Stainhofer
Vera Fitzgerald
Elva Schwab
Claire Stainhofer
Earl Moon
Eugene Loney

Second Row

Ruby Lemanski
Gladys Kasper
Helen Christoferson
Lillian Gratz
Helena Briel
Irma Dempsey

Fourth Row

James Villemonte
Delford Worley
Roscoe Neuroth
Arthur Roethe
Kyle Farris
Ernel Edge



First Row

Eunice Hofstetter
Virginia Heberlein
Evangeline Gunderson
Lois Dersch
Helen Leist

Second Row

Phyllis Stenner
Alice Stenner
Geneva Michelson
Dorothy Knappmliler
Nora Wells
Ethel Reckenthaler

Third Row

Marjorie Hazen
Velma Tollefson
Lois Michel
Iver Michelson
Harold Stauffacher
Elwyn Jones

Fourth Row

John Weaver
Lowell Dersch
Delbert O'Brien
Albert Graham
Willis Graham
Clarence Anderson

Seniors

CLARENCE ANDERSON

"Success is based on the constancy of purpose." Hi-Y 3; Class Play.

LORAIN ANSON

"A perpetual tongue and a sparkling personality." Glee Club 4; Declamatory 3; Extemporaneous Speaking and Reading 1; Debate 1; Operetta 2; Senior Class Play; Latin Club 1.

HELENA BRIEL

"What's the use of fussing when there are so many other things to do." Student Council 1.

HELEN CHRISTOFERSON

"Speak little, hear much, and you will seldom be out much." Glee Club 3; Operetta 2.

IRMA DEMPSEY

"When of a friend you are in need, just call on her—she's one indeed." Glee Club 3; Operetta 1; Latin Club 1.

ERMEL EDGE

"To be of service rather than to be conspicuous." Football 1.

KYLE FARRIS

"Agree if you can, if not, dispute it like a man." Baseball 3; Hi-Y 3; Quartette 2; Glee Club 1; Operetta 2; Orchestra 4; Class Play.

VERA FITZGERALD

"Not very tall, rather small, but fair and sweet and loved by all." Glee Club 4; Girls' Clubs 2; Secretary of Girls' Club.

ALBERT GRAHAM

"Every measure a man." Glee Club 1; Hi-Y 1; Vice-President 1.

WILLIS GRAHAM

"Of enemies he has but one, and that's his work—it's never done." Hi-Y 2; Class Treasurer 1; Football 1.

LILLIAN GRATZ

"Remembered for her friendliness."

EVANGELINE GUNDERSON

"Always very full of fun, ready to help anyone." Operetta 1; Girl's Club 2; Glee Club 2.

INEZ GUNDERSON

"Here was the subtlest spell by far; she was our queen; our rose; our star." Class President 1; Secretary and Treasurer 1; Latin Club 1; Debate 1; Declamatory 3; Extemporaneous Speaking and Reading 1; Girls' Club 2; President of Girls' Club 2; Class Play; Operetta 2; Glee Club 4; Student Council 1.

MARJORIE HAZEN

"Full many a tune could she sing, and entered helpfully into everything". Glee Club 4; Declamatory 1; Operetta 2; Girls' Club 2; Class Play.

VIRGINIA HEBERLEIN

"Everyone likes her delight in living." Glee Club 4; Orchestra 1; Latin Club 1; Vice President 1; Class Play; Operetta 2; Girls' Club 2.

EUNICE HOFSTETTER

"Not that I love Boscobel better than Fennimore,—but—". Glee Club 4; Girls' Club 2; Operetta 2; Declamatory 1.

GILDA HOWELL

"A mighty dandy girl to meet, and just as good as she is sweet." Glee Club 4; Operetta 2; Treasurer 1; Secretary 2; Latin Club President 1; Dramatics 1.

ELWYN JONES

"Oh, why should life all be?" Agriculture 2; Football 1; Future Farmer 1.

GLADYS KASPER

"A maid of quality." Glee Club 1; Girls' Club 1; Latin Club 1.

DOROTHY KNAPPMILLER

"I do my duty, other things trouble me not." Glee Club 1; Girls' Club 1.

HELEN LEIST

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

RUBY LEMANSKI

"She always greets you with a smile." Glee Club 4; Orchestra 3; Operetta 2.

EUGENE LONEY

"A friend to all and a foe to none". Future Farmer; Stock Judging 1.

LOIS MICHEL

"Let us then be up and doing." Glee Club 4; Declamatory 1; Vice-President 1; Operetta 2; Girls' Club 2; Student Council.

GENEVA MICKELSON

"Our kindly friend, and we all like her." Glee Club 4; Operetta 2; Latin Club 1; Class Play; Declamatory 2; Secretary-Treasurer of Latin Club 1; Dramatics 2.

IVER MICKELSON

"Up, up, my friends, and quit your books." Glee Club 1; Operetta 1.

EARL MOON

"In his quiet way, he wins many friends." Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1.

ROSCOE NEUROTH

"I never bother anyone, so please don't bother me." Football 1; Ag. Club 3; Stock Judging 1; Future Farmer.

DELBERT O'BRIEN

"A quiet boy with a quiet smile."

ETHEL RECKENTHALER

"Good will is her noble quality."

ARTHUR ROETHE

"Our King Arthur with the character of his title." Basketball 3; Football 3; Class Play; Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 1.

ELVA SCHWAB

"Sincere in every aim." Glee Club 2; Operetta 1; Girls' Club 2.

LISSETTA SMITH

"Work is my recreation." Student council.

HAROLD STAUFFACHER

"He croons his way through the whole of the year." Hi-Y President of Hi-Y 3; Operetta 2; Quartette 2; President 1; Football 2; Basketball 1; Class Play; Student Council.

CLAIRE STAINHOFER

"All things come to him who will but wait." Hi-Y 3; Glee Club 1; Minstrel Show.

IRENE STAINHOFER

"A heart that will ever be kind." Glee Club 3; Operetta 2; Girls' Club.

PHYLLIS STENNER

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden." Glee Club 3; Operetta 1; Girls' Club 3.

ALICE STENNER

"A pleasant friend, a good companion." Glee Club 1.

VELMA TOLLEFSON

"A happy maiden, with cheer and poise at her command." Glee Club 4; Operetta 2; Speech 2; Declamatory 3; Girls' Club 2.

ARLOINE VIREDAZ

"She moves a goddess and moves a queen." Glee Club 2; Declamatory 3; Extemporaneous Reading 1; Class Play; Operetta 1; Latin Club 2; President Latin Club; Secretary-Treasurer 1.

JAMES VILLEMONTÉ

"The world knows little of its great men." Hi-Y 4; Basketball 2; Football 3; President 1; Class Play.

JOHN WEAVER

"Of all things I'd rather hug a pig-skin." Football 3; Basketball 3; Quartette 1; Class Play.

NORA WELLS

"Those who knew her enjoyed her company." Glee Club 3; Operetta 1; Declamatory 2; Speech 1.

DELFO RD WORLEY

"Life is a jest, and all things show it, I thought so once, and now I know it." Hi-Y 2.

OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Ladies and Gentlemen, Teachers and Friends:—

Upon behalf of the Class of 1930 of the Union Free High School, of the City of Fennimore, State of Wisconsin, U. S. A., being about to pass out of this sphere of education in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory and almost super-human understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made, or mayhap, carelessly spoken, one to another, as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

We give and bequeath to our dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer need they lie awake through the long watches of the night to worry over the uncertainty of whether this one is doing her night work, or the other one is getting his much needed rest. It has been a hard strain on them, for seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But they have all done their duty, and verily, now shall they have their well-earned reward.

We bequeath to our beloved class advisor, Prof. F. E. Drescher, our heartiest gratitude, and our sincere affection, our deepest reverence, our heartiest gratitude, and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory. In an attempt at partial payment for all that he has done for us during our long years at Fennimore High, we make over to him, here and now, a heavy mortgage on our future in the Great Unknown beyond. It shall be his to watch every step of our upward and onward fighting—to note each trial, each attempt, each victory, each success and honor that we may achieve in the arena of the world—and to accept for himself, every ounce of the praise, every iota of the honor, knowing that it is all due to his faithful instructions.

We give and bequeath to the Junior Class all such boys as were not able to keep pace with such brilliant girls as compose the majority of our class, trusting that the Junior girls may be able to hold firmly to them and steer them firmly next year through the gates of Commencement, that they may not share in the humiliation that has been ours at not being able to "hold our men folks"—as the women of the world would put it. Likewise, we give to this class as a student body, Lisetta Smith's knowledge of physics, history and mathematics. We trust the class will be able to survive it.

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, which we do declare the class of 1932 the real and rightful successors, the present Sophomores.

1. Our seats in the various class rooms. May they endeavor to fill them as advantageously, as promptly and as faithfully as we have done.

2. Our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance, in spite of their natural light mindness and irresponsibility.

3. Any stubs of pencils, erasers or scraps of paper we may inadvertently leave behind us in the excitement and haste of gathering up our cherished treasures for the last time. May they feel free to make use of them, and feel, perhaps, that they may, in some mystic way, impart some of our great knowledge to them.

To the Freshman Class, any overlooked cuds of gum we may have left adhering to the underside of desks, banisters, assembly seats, or any likely or unlikely places. We have sometimes had to rid ourselves of these in too much haste to be able to pick and choose the most desirable means of disposal.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint the said Principal sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, We, the Class of 1930, the testators, have to this will, written on one sheet of parchment, set our hands and seal this twenty-fifth day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

UTTERINGS OF THE MICRAPHONE IN 1940

Well, Well, folks! Here we are again. Dear Old F. H. S. broadcasting. I believe we have a treat for you today. This is John Rundle announcing. We are devoting our time today to help you get acquainted with some of the old good timers. In other words, Miss Bradbury's favorites of the year of 1930.

Here we are: The first is a letter from Clarence Anderson. Yes, it is post-marked Castle Rock. Clarence says he'll be up and pay us a visit. Guess we'll get him to join our Sunday Morning Program. Clarence has filled his father's place at Castle Rock. He says he has enjoyed our programs immensely and the play we broadcasted yesterday reminded him of the Senior Class Play of 1930, "It Happened in Hollywood". I think it is sweet memories of the past that prompted Clarence to write us.

Oh! oh! Here's a message from Hollywood itself! From that famous star that played in the late picture, "Horses". Albert Graham, our Fenway Theatre Manager got it here. Both leading characters are from near here; the former Loraine Anson, now known as "Bebe Anson—Bevity of Beauty", and the leading man Carter Lambert, known in Hollywood as John Gilbert the second. Thanks to Albert, this was probably a great surprise to many of us.

Here comes our new English teacher, Miss Helena Briel. We'll have to get her to say a few words to you. She is also a graduate of 1930. Miss Briel:— Hello everybody! I must tell you what I heard one of my Freshman students say a few moments ago. "I'm going to be like Kyle Farris when I graduate. Gee, wouldn't it be swell to have a broadcasting station all your own and play so many instruments like he does?" Ruby Lemanski is his accompanist. Congratulations Kyle and Ruby. You know they were my classmates." Thank you Miss Briel.

Here are two letters from graduates who have just married of late. One is post-marked Boaz and is from the former Irma Dempsey, now Mrs. Edgar Sutton. The other is from Mr. and Mrs. Iver Michelson. His wife's maiden name was Dorothy Knappmiller. Both families are doing nicely on their farms near Boaz.

This little card is from Lois and Lowell Dersch. It reads:— "Though we were not long in Fennimore High School; we offer you our congratulations. We have not forgotten your pretty little place even if we are far away running a poultry farm."

Ermel Edge just dropped in on us a few minutes ago. Says he is just passing through to Lancaster where he is showing with the rest of his circus for Lancaster fair. Ermel wishes us all good luck. Same to you Ermel.

On my way to the studio this morning I stopped in on the Hotel Manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis French. In case you have missed out on some of the "old town gossip". Mrs. French was formerly Miss Vera Fitzgerald, who was also a graduate of 1930.

The former Miss Virginia Heberlein, now Mrs. "Red" Payne, is devotedly helping her husband in his successful management of both the former Maso Hall, which is now a recreation pavilion for young folks, and the former Hudson Garage.

Remember in 1930 when the airport was established in Boscobel? Well, the prominent society pair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindelen are caretakers of it. Eunice says, "You meet so many good looking young aviators."

Now, people get your bearings. This is good! Lillian Gratz is posing under the name of "Cinderella" in her latest comedy hit, "Fools, But Arn't We All?" They say Mr. and Mrs. Coach Agnew see everyone of her pictures. Albert told me that they had to be carried out the last time. So judge for yourself as to Lillian's success as a comedian.

Telegram from Chicago! From Mr. James Villemonte, who says he has been listening in to our program and has greatly enjoyed them. I want you to know we appreciate this very much as James is a very prominent and successful business man. But—listen to this:— "My private secretary Lisetta Smith and her assistant, Geneva Michelson, send their regards also." I suppose you know James is still single but rumors have spread of his secret engagement to a Milwaukee Society Belle. We wish you good luck, Jams.

I think it would be proper to take up two of James' old classmates, Arthur Roethe and Harold Stauffacher. There have been rumors of a scandal in which these two were connected, but I think it is all bosh—because Harold is very happily situated on a little farm. His pastime is milking cows morning and evening and taking care of Harold Jr. between 7:30 at night and 3 in the morning. The boy is said to be a chip off the old block. As for Art I can't say for sure. He ran away to Europe and earned his way through a vocal course and married his boyhood sweetheart, Gilda Howell, who was also studying music. They say they are spending a wonderful honeymoon in Barcelona.

Velma Tollefson is happily married and her husband is filling the place of his brother on the DELIVERY.

To bring you back to reality:— This is station F. H. S. broadcasting from 536 kilocycles and this is announcer John Rundle, who is checking over the success of the Class of 1930 of this High School. We are broadcasting from the New High School Auditorium.

Just see who walked in. Hello kids! Well, Lois, come on, your next on the list. I'll let you tell what you have been doing lately. "I have been teaching in the Platteville High School and I must confess I haven't found Platteville as exciting as I used to think I would. Some of my old class-mates are here with me. Arloine Viredaz, has been studying dramatics, Elwyn Jones is farming near Stitzer, Helen Christopherson is married and living on a farm near here, and Willis Graham is now a traveling salesman for Herff Jones. We dropped in to see the New Building. Good-by." Thank you, Lois—so glad you called. You must come again.

Delford Worley just left Coach Agnew's room. You know Coach thinks Del is such a good fellow to have around that Del is still taking American History and spending his spare time working in the Fenway Tavern and courting Platteville's little ladies.

The Stenner Millinery Shop has requested their old classmate, Marjorie Hazen, sing for them. She is home for a short visit from Milwaukee where she has been working and studying music on the side. All right, Alice and Phyllis, we shall ask Midge tonight at the old time party of the few graduates who will be at the Roethe home. I am sure she will not refuse.

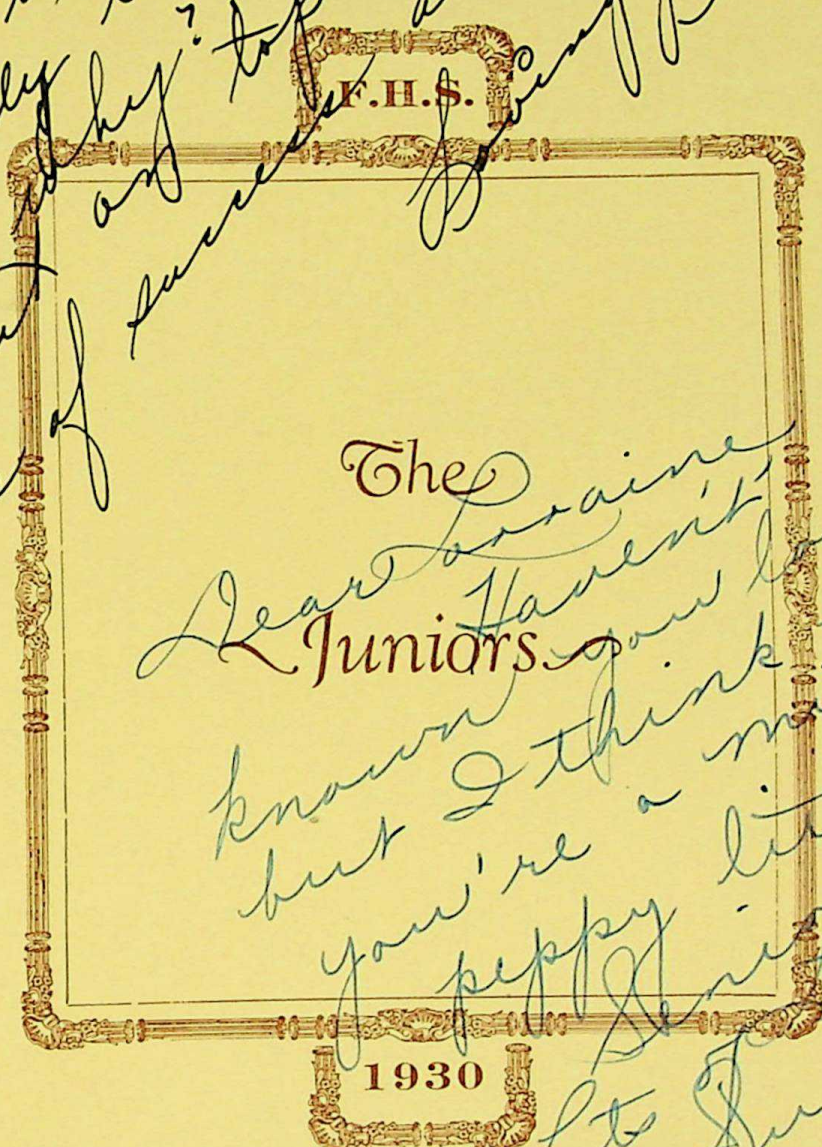
John Weaver is a Revenue Officer, and Earl Moon is a Judge. Both of these are great, very fine.

In speaking of government positions maybe it would interest you to know that through the influence of Mr. Roy Gustrowsky, Claire Stainhofer, after securing a divorce from his wife, took up law and we hope will do well under the faithful tutelage of Mr. Gustrowsky.

Inez Gunderson has turned a hermit. Among her collections are a little old log cabin that her would have-been husband built her before he died, (oh yes, they say that's one reason why Inez has drawn from society because of her disappointment in love). Well, she also has the old blind horse her lover used to drive, on one of the coal wagons here and numerous cats, dogs, and chickens. We all sympathize with you Inez. You used to be such a happy-go-lucky-kid that it doesn't seem possible that you'd be a hermitess, but we are sure that with Eugene Loney as your hired man, you will be afforded with plenty of pastime.

The old Beetham residence has been made into a hospital, which at the present time is over-crowded. Drs. Roscoe Neuroth and Delbert O'Brien are doing well. They have on the working staff, Irene Stainhofer, Elva Schwab, and Helen Leist as nurses (the latter being the head nurse and very capable of holding her position). The chief cook is Evangeline Gunderson. In off-hours you'd never know Evangeline worked in a hospital. She certainly has a good time; always throwing parties in her small, but efficient rooms. I'm sure we all congratulate the hospital and its staff for its wonderful work.

Dear Lorraine,
 Guess you
 know how I've always heart
 been with you always speaking
 and soul in your year. I
 especially in this year. Hope you
 come out on top again love
 Oceans of success and love
 Thursday
 Helen Whitman



The
 Dear Lorraine
 Juniors
 Haven't
 know you long,
 but I think
 you're a mighty
 peppy little
 spirit
 Lots of success
 and things
 Dorothy

Dear Lorraine,
 Well, I don't know
 just what to say but
 hope you get first place
 at Medias today.
 wishing you success
 in all your future. Enjoy
 Deborah

Dear Lorraine,
Excuse me
for spelling your name
with two 'i's - my pen
slipped. I'll always remember
you as a loyal senior with lots of
latent and executive ability. I'll never
forget how hard we worked putting on
some of our dances. Don't forget Aunt Sarah
and Mabel. Don't forget Aunt Sarah
in the future. Wishing you success and happiness
your friend,
Klaus Vreda

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Top Row

Merwyn Anderson
Maurice Christoferson
Thomas Edge
Kendrick Farris
Louis Hammond
Mark Riley
John Smith
Harold Johnson
Carlos Schneider
Marvin Rohovec
Claire Magee

Second Row

Lester Michel
Thelma Rothe
Kenneth Brechler
Gordon Jenkins
Francis French
Charles Fry
Hazel Oleson
Iris Bausman
Gladys Zwolanek
Katherine Hinn
Helen Whitman

Third Row

Donald Christoferson
Mae Mauer
Isabel Drescher
Mary Miller
Dorothy Trygstad
Maratha Smith
Hazel Howell
Genevieve Fablinger
Mildred McKinley
Viola Vesperman
Edna Fry
Nelda Fry
Alice Bowers
Alice Neuroth

CLASS OFFICERS

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Harold Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer

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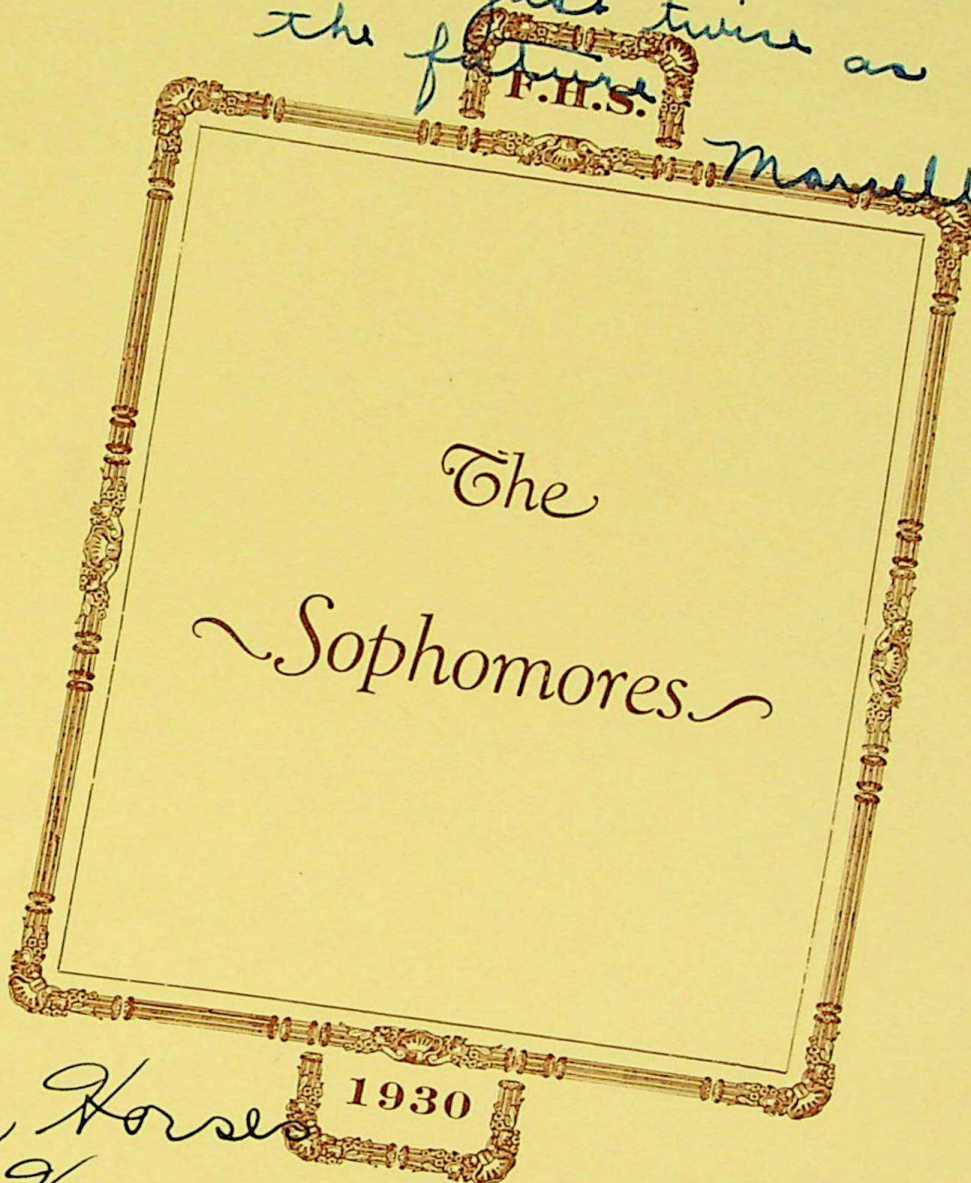
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NEEDS

Maurice Christoferson.....	Beard growing records.	A shave.
Isabel Drescher.....	Riding in a Flivver.	A few more boy friends.
Kenneth Brechler.....	Laughing.	Mercedes.
Tom Edge.....	A woman hater.	A "steady" girl.
Francis French.....	Parking.	New side curtains.
Charles Fry.....	Trips to Lancaster.	More Polish for his car.
Gordon Jenkins.....	Being in a hurry.	Low gears.
Harold Johnson.....	Being Norskie.	Light hair.
Lester Michel.....	Asking questions.	Wisdom.
Donald Peterson.....	Red hair.	Fire Extinguisher.
Mark Riley.....	A lady's chauffeur.	Better technique.
Claire Magee.....	Pangs of hunger.	Soothing syrup.
John Smith.....	Spending money.	Savings account.
Thelma Rothe.....	Speech.	Al's. Company.
Gladys Zwolanek.....	Peacefulness	Excitement.
Helen Whitman.....	Montfort interest.	Date book.
Genevieve Fablinger.....	Bashfulness.	Motor control.
Kendrick Farris.....	Frailness.	Balanced diet.
Iris Bausman.....	Riding in a new Ford.	Advice.
Edna Fry.....	Tending her own business.	Account book.
Nelda Fry.....	Interest in rural teachers.	Book on love.
Katherine Hinn.....	Absent mindedness.	Course in aviation.
Hazel Howell.....	Brilliancy in mathematics.	Einstein's new book.
Mae Mauer.....	Being a good girl.	Company.
Mildred McKinley.....	Artist work.	A better puff.
Mary Miller.....	Day dreaming.	A "M" sweater.
Hazel Olson.....	Being short.	A step ladder.
Marvin Rohovec.....	Riding Latin ponies.	A bottle of "Brilliantine".
Martha Smith.....	Library work.	A course in library science.
Carlos Schneider.....	Bluffing.	A coat of assurance.
Dorothy Trygstad.....	Riding on highway 18	Road map.
Viola Vesperman.....	Picking flowers.	More strength.
Donald Christoferson.....	High ideals.	Source material.
Alice Neuroth.....	Going her own way.	By-roads.

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Dear Louise,
The had
kinds of good times in the gr
and I'll always remember them
You've had all kinds of success
in this part, and I hope you
have just twice as much in
the future.
Marella Lucerna



...o, Horse
... Honey
...w is Carter?
...aine you are a dignified
...an a sophomore.
...t much time so will
... all the luck in the world.
"S.H.S."

Dear Lorraine,

I'll never forget the time we hauled those radio boxes from The Store, plus all the other hauling I've done for you and your class. You're a real friend, and I wish you much success & happiness.

your friend
Alm Reddough.

Dear Lorraine,

I am only a Freshman but I'll always remember you as one of the prettiest & most popular seniors. You have put a lot of pep into this school which it certainly would not have had without you. I hope that your future may be even more successful than high school days.

Maurice Pohovec

E N - A - V A N T



Top Row

Wendall Knappmiller
Rose Green
Marcella Luessman
Ruth Hinn
Elaine Webster
Grace Everson
Monroe Graham
Thomas Tormey
John McLimans
Walter Dilley
Leo Roethe
Denzil Dempsey
Edmund Christofersor.

Second Row

Helen Eisele
Frederick Buri
Gladys Wilkinson
Marion Anderson
Howard Schneider
Wilburn Brandt
Bernice Hanson
Wilifred Tucker
Anna Bollard
Raymond Christianson
Myron Boebel
Alva Riddiough
Edward Heberlein

Third Row

Murle Munns
Lenice Stippich
Alice Rogers
Bertha Tennant
Virginia Loney
Alice Bollard
Helen Wehrle
Ruth Brechler
Nelda Cohen
Lorraine Hofstetter
Ruth Steil
Gertrude Morrison
Inez Watchorn
Loretta Glynn
Vivian Dempsey

CLASS OFFICERS

Leo Roethe, President
Frederick Buri, Vice-President
Marcella Luessman, Secretary-Treasurer

~Sophomores~

Name	Their Amusements
Marion Anderson.....	Riding along Shaw Hollow road
Myron Boebel.....	Smiling
Alice Bollard.....	Studying Latin
Anna Bollard.....	Talking
Alice Bowers.....	Answering questions in geometry
Wilburn Brandt.....	Shooting sparrows
Ruth Brechler.....	Giggling
Fred Buri.....	Tending the library
Raymond Christianson.....	Bartering
Edmund Christoferson.....	Playing tricks
Nelda Cohen.....	Combing her hair
Denzil Dempsey.....	Let's go riding
Vivian Dempsey.....	Looking in the looking glass
Walter Dilley.....	Playing his jew's harp
Helen Eisele.....	Talking to boys
Grace Everson.....	Chumming with Elaine Webster
Loretta Glynn.....	Laughing
Monroe Graham.....	Taking Betty home
Rose Green.....	Walking home
Louie Hammond.....	Springing jokes
Bernice Hanson.....	Walking with Inez
Edward Heberlein.....	Making mischief
Ruth Hinn.....	Talking to James
Lorraine Hofstetter.....	Being a tom-boy
Wendell Knappmiller.....	Judging stock
Marcella Luessman.....	Talking across aisles
Virginia Loney.....	Going to the library
John McLimans.....	Being quiet
Gertrude Morrison.....	Riding around
Murle Munns.....	Riding in his coupe
Alva Riddiough.....	Being a man of great importance
Leo Roethe.....	Playing football
Alice Rogers.....	Acting friendly
Ruth Steil.....	Taking backseats
Lenice Stippich.....	Snickering over something
Bertha Tennant.....	Powdering her nose
Thomas Tormey.....	Tending to his own business
Winifred Tucker.....	Riding around in cars
Elaine Webster.....	Being daffy about Boscobel
Helen Wehrle.....	Being shy of boys
Gladys Wilkinson.....	Trying not to pay attention to boys
Howard Schneider.....	Reading books

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The
Freshmen

1930

E N - A - V A N T



Top Row

James Spraggon
Melvin Preston
Karl Kaap
Betty Brandt
Barbara Gutweiler
Nelda Horton
Granville Fablinger
Emery Napp
Vernon Gehrke
Ruth Farris
Clarabell Swenson
Edna Wefel
Wilbur Pasold
Raymond Stimpson
Emil Horton
Clifford Hammond

Second Row

William O'Flaherty
Mark Novinska
Leonard Thill
L. G. Fitzgerald
Avon French
Paul Jenkins
John Tormey
Katherine Morrison
Virginia Palmer
Marion Rohovec
Marie Pelikan
Betty Smith
Gladys Curley
Alice Everson
Verda Stitzer

Third Row

Harold Wieland
Agnes Bukoski
Victorine Rogers
Dorothy Trainor
Keith Clarson
Harold Gunderson
Kenneth Miller
Marion Lund
Evelyn Gilbertson
Evelyn McGuigan
Bertha McLimans
Carrie Hoffland
J. W. Braudt
Gerald Munns

CLASS OFFICERS

Betty Brandt, President

John Tormey, Vice-President

Verda Stitzer, Secretary-Treasurer

~ Freshmen ~

- Brandt, Betty
Plum Bally School Days.
- Braudt, J. W.
The Little Corporal.
- Bukoski, Agnes
One of our Quiet Freshman Gals.
- Curley, Gladys
Sociable Lass.
- Everson, Alice
A Norske Gal.
- Fablinger, Granville
Specks.
- Farris, Ruth
Marion's Pal.
- Fitzgerald, L. G.
A Fine Name.
- French, Avon
Popular.
- Gehrke, Vernon
Tom Brown School Days.
- Gilbertson, Evelyn
A Pretty Country Gal.
- Gunderson, Harold
Short and Cute.
- Gutweiler, Barbara
A Tall Country Maid.
- Hammond, Clifford
Chewing Gum.
- Hammond, Virgil
The Pugilist.
- Hoffland, Carrie
A Real Norwegian.
- Horton, Emil
"Hal".
- Horton, Nelda
Rose of Middle Border.
- Jenkins, Paul
Gordon's Brother.
- Kaap, Karl
"Cop".
- Lund, Marion
Kiddish.
- McGuigan, Evelyn
Silent Yet Sociable.
- McLimans, Bertha
A Silent Freshie.
- Miller, Kenneth
A Stock Judge.
- Morrison, Katherine
A Real Jane.
- Munns, Gerald
A "Rip by a Mad Dog".
- Napp, Emery
The Country Dick.
- Novinska, Mark
Little Mischief.
- O'Flahrity, William
A Boy Orator.
- Palmer, Virginia
Just a Country Lass.
- Pasold, Wilburn
"Chieftain Days."
- Pelican, Marie
"Smiles".
- Preston, Melvin
Preston from Mt. Ida.
- Rogers, Victorine
Alice's Chum.
- Rohovec, Marion
Another Blonde.
- Ruchti, Harold
A Football Guy
- Smith, Betty
Monroe's Girl
- Spraggon, James
Quite deceiving.
- Stenner, Erma
Phyllis' Sister.
- Stimpson, Raymond
A Tall Farmer.
- Stitzer, Verda
Marks Passenger.
- Swenson, Clarabel
Rather Bashful
- Thill, Leonard
A Lover of Algebra.
- Tormey, John
Huckleberry Finn.
- Trainor, Dorothy
Using Modesty.
- Watchorn, Inez
Berniece's Chum
- Wefel, Edna
Not to Fool With.
- Wieland, Harold
Another Little Freshie.
- Wilkinson, Claire
Getting Algebra.

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Specials

1930



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Top Row

Cecil McDaniel
Julius Baumgartner
Velma Fitzgerald
Lola Hammond
Fae Feakes

Second Row

Dorothy Fett
Genevieve Everson
Bernice Davis
Grace Reckenthaler
Daisy Jahnke
Marcella Gutweiler

Third Row

Naomi Decker
Glenora Blackbourn
Hilda Christopherson
Ina Cauffman
Blanche Gillelan
William Linton

Faculty Poem

About the Faculty, we've been asked to write
We must admit they're an awful sight.
Intolerable at times, and again very sweet
A better "dozen", you never could meet.

On the ship of Life they launch each of us,
Being guided four years, we speak of them, thus:
"Drescher, brave Captain, has headed the crew.
Noble and faithful, with objects in view.

First-mate, Gustrowsky of scientific fame
From his Scottish economy won a name.
Lily Grace Bradbury, the Right Hand Borrower,
The ship couldn't sail without her power.

Agnew, the Coal-heaver and Scrubber of Decks,
Our errors in History, he always detects.
Cooper, the Pilot, is always on hand
When the Captain is absent, he has full command.

Chef Lulu Mae Garner, the Cook of the Crew,
Without her hot lunches, what would we all do?
Her pal, Lois Hovenden, the gay Troubadour,
Without her dear presence, the trip is a bore.

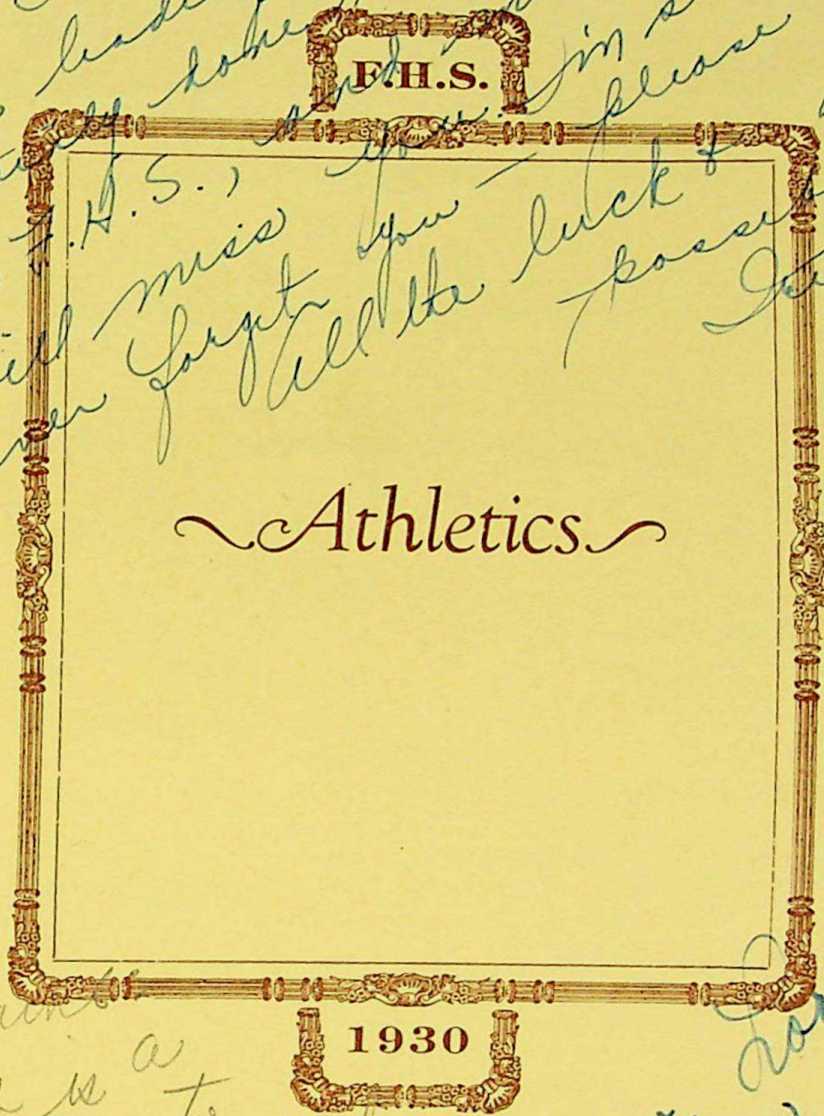
Ruth Margaret Greene, our reliable Fort,
She interprets for us at each foreign port.
Laura Wagner, with compass, angles, and all
Has helped to sail through many a "squall".

"Ship Ahoy!" sang Ruth Elston, that Songbird of ours
She smiled, sang, and cheered us through long dreary hours.
Helen Doeringsfeld, Social Hostess, loved by all
She pleasantly offers to come at our call.

Eva Monson, the Matron, always seen with a smile
She teaches more teachers to put on our file."
This closes our ditty. The story's been told.
These are the TEACHERS for "Maroon and Old-Gold".

LORAIN ANSON.
INEZ GUNDERSON.

Dear Lorraine,
 Let's give
 three cheers for our
 darling cheerleader, and
 declaimer - take it slow!!
 Phenece - I hope or see your
 name, I will see you out in front
 of us, leading the cheering. You love
 to see me than your state
 but please don't me.
 I will miss you in sure I will
 never forget you luck possible
 all the luck possible
 success



~ Athletics ~

Dear Lorraine,
 I think it is a
 great pleasure to
 write in senior's book.
 I will always remember
 your cheering the team.
 John Torney

Dear Lorraine, I ever
 could I call you
 forget you? I call you
 a friend of mine and I
 surely admire you
 looks. a friend
 a friend
 Lorraine

Dear Lorraine:

I will always remember you
as the cheer leader for the narrow
and old gold during my first year
playing basketball for the F. H. S.

Wishing you much success Friday
and ever after.

A Friend and Neighbor

Clair Magee

Dear Lorraine:

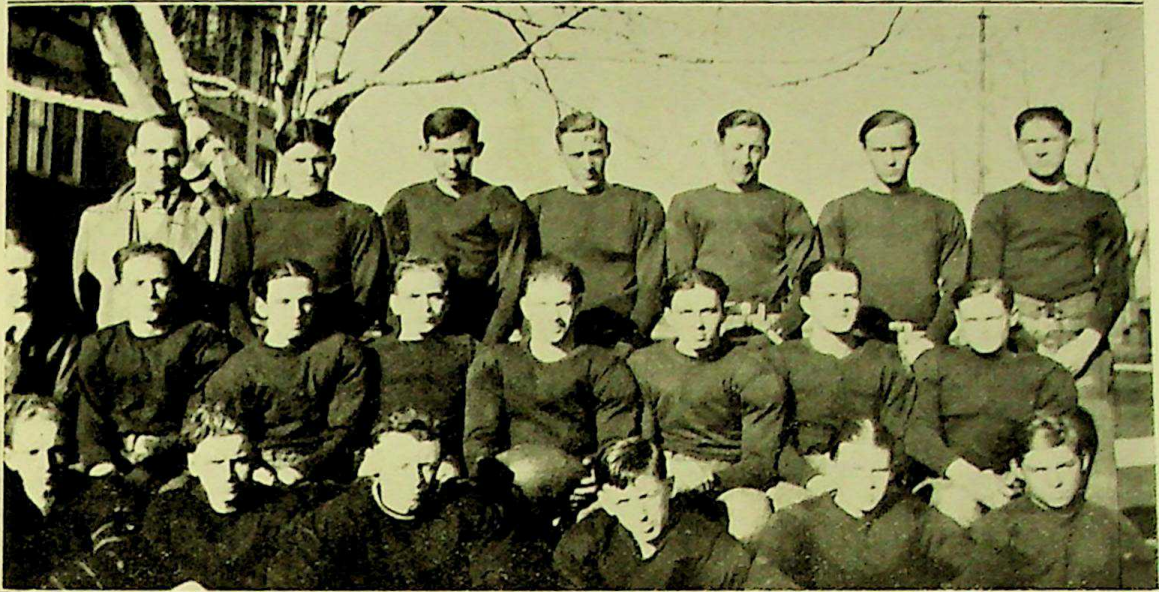
I hate to write in this book
because my writing looks as much
like scribbling.

We have been classmates up
until now, but here is where you
finish and I do not.

I have heard you speak and
have enjoyed listening hope I will
again sometime.

Wishing you lots of success in
the future.

A Classmate
Francis French
(Frenchy)



FOOTBALL "CHAMPS" 1928

In this season Fennimore Union Free High enjoyed one of her best years of football. The summary showed that Fennimore lost no games, scoring 150 points to their opponents 44. The team with the reliable (Spot) Bray as captain and with a willing bunch of boys following, played heads up football all year.

No detail information can do more justice to these hard working, Irish spirited boys than the words "team champs". Each man was an every ready star and "co-operation" led them one and all to victory. To them we take off our hats and rejoice.

As winners of the Southwestern Wisconsin League the high school received the beautiful 1928 football trophy.

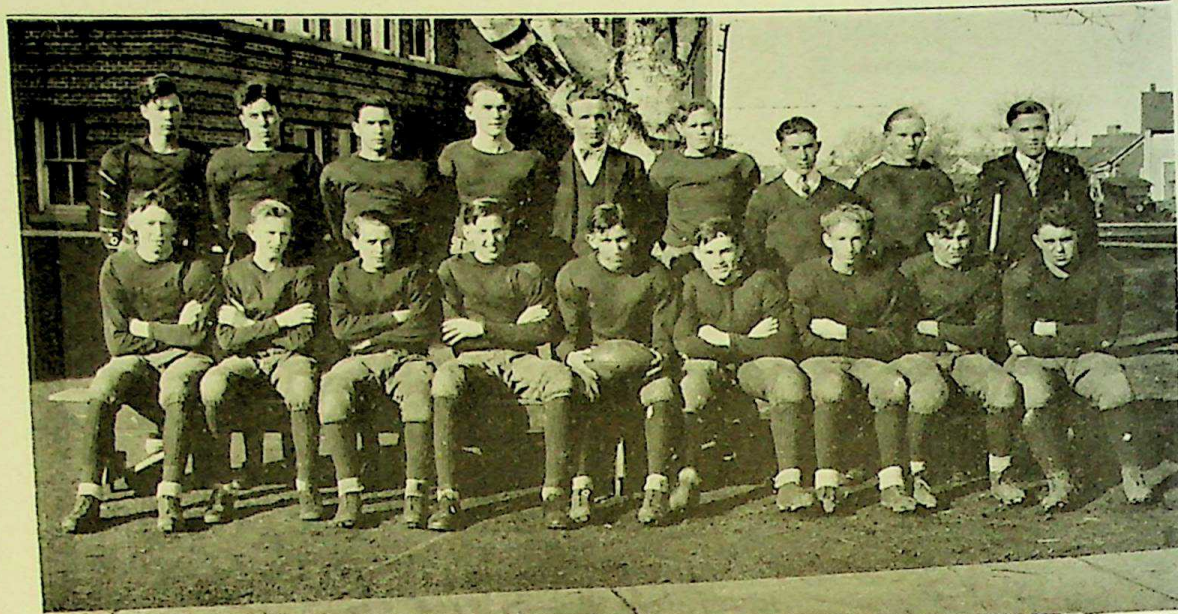
Members of the squad are: C. Sandleback, A. Roethe, A. Jenkins, J. Weaver, K. Monroe, M. Wepking, J. Villemonte, Ralph Holzmilller, D. Morrison, Roy Holzmilller, H. Bray, K. Morrison, D. Keller, F. French, H. Stauffacher, B. Buri, M. Rohovec, D. Dempsey, L. Roethe, K. Budd.

Coach: Mr. Paul Little.

Summary

Fennimore -----	19	Bloomington -----	0
Fennimore -----	12	Boscobel -----	0
Fennimore -----	6	Platteville -----	6
Fennimore -----	6	Cuba City -----	0
Fennimore -----	32	Mt. Horeb -----	6
Fennimore -----	26	Dodgeville -----	0
Fennimore -----	25	Livingston -----	19
Fennimore -----	24	Lancaster -----	13

The men receiving letters are: C. Sandleback, A. Roethe, J. Weaver, K. Monroe, J. Villemonte, D. Morrison, H. Bray, K. Morrison, F. French, H. Stauffacher, B. Buri, D. Keller, Ralph and Roy Holzmilller.



FOOTBALL 1929

The football season of 1929 found the Union suffering through the graduation of nine regulars, namely: Ralph and Roy Holzmiller, J. Weaver, H. Bray, C. Sandleback, K. Morrison, D. Morriscn, K. Monroe and B. Buri.

Although the boys tried hard and gave all they had, the lack of weight and the inexperience of the recruits took its toll. The team captained by Arthur Roethe, won one and lost seven games.

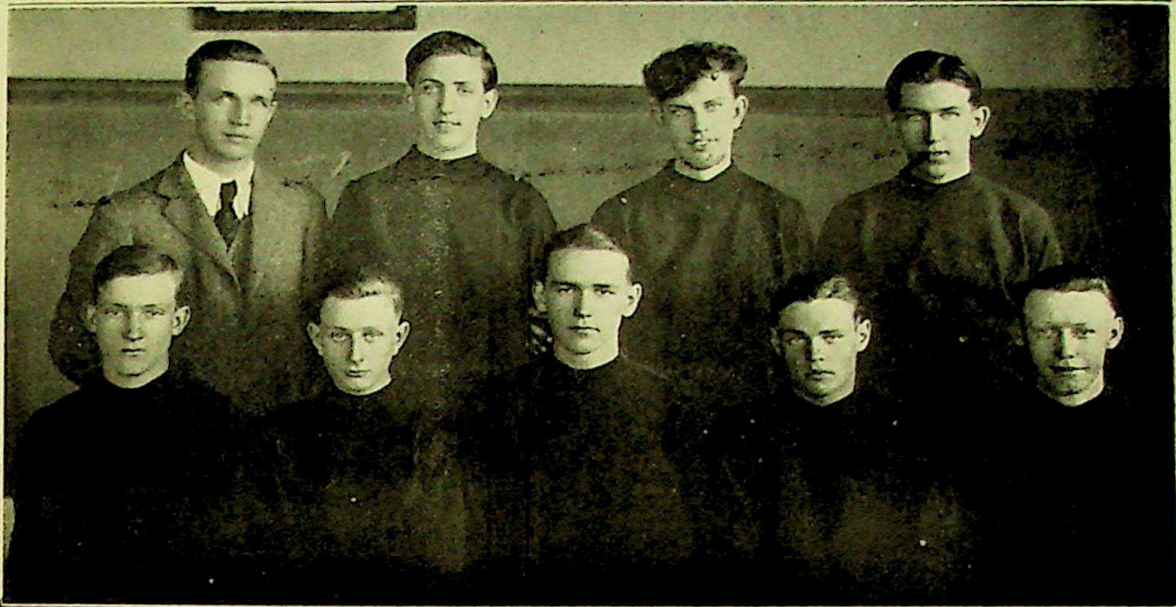
Members of the squad are: H. Johnson, C. Fry, W. Pasold, J. Villemonte, H. Stauffacher, E. Moon, W. Graham, E. Edge, D. Dempsey, K. Brehler, F. Buri, L. Roethe, A. Roethe, T. Jordon, M. Rohovec, R. Neuroth and E. Jones.

Coach: Mr. Charles Agnew, a graduate of Milton College.

Summary

Fennimore -----	6	Boscobel -----	0
Fennimore -----	0	Platteville -----	65
Fennimore -----	6	Darlington -----	47
Fennimore -----	0	Mineral Point -----	18
Fennimore -----	0	Cuba City -----	31
Fennimore -----	0	Mt. Horeb -----	24
Fennimore -----	0	Lancaster -----	26

The men receiving letters are: K. Brehler, A. Roethe, W. Graham, L. Roethe, J. Villemonte, D. Dempsey, H. Stauffacher, T. Jordon, M. Rohovec, E. Jones, R. Neuroth, E. Edge, E. Moon, C. Fry and W. Pasold.



BASKETBALL 1929-30

The end of the football season broke up a group of hard working, plucky fellows, but some still had the opportunity to show their colors for F. H. S. The team, directed by James Villemonte, played a fast and clean game of ball scoring a total of 170 points to their opponents 168.

Members of the squad are: L. Roethe, T. Edge, A. Roethe, C. Magee, K. Brechler, J. Villemonte, H. Stauffacher, D. Dempsey.

Coach: Mr. Charles Agnew.

S u m m a r y

Fennimore -----	16	Boscobel -----	7
Fennimore -----	7	Boscobel -----	10
Fennimore -----	18	Soldiers Grove -----	20
Fennimore -----	9	Cuba City -----	18
Fennimore -----	17	Mineral Point -----	12
Fennimore -----	15	Dodgeville -----	17
Fennimore -----	6	Lancaster -----	9
Fennimore -----	15	Cuba City -----	16
Fennimore -----	17	Mineral Point -----	16
Fennimore -----	15	Dodgeville -----	7
Fennimore -----	13	Lancaster -----	10
Fennimore -----	10	Bloomington -----	7
Fennimore -----	12	Bloomington -----	19

The men receiving letters are: L. Roethe, A. Roethe, C. Magee, K. Brechler, J. Villemonte, and D. Dempsey.

INTER-CLASS SPORTS

BASKETBALL

A large number of participants, keen rivalry and a true class spirit made this year's inter-class basketball tournament a great success. The Juniors with their bull dog tenacity caused their rivals to drop game by game. The end of the onslaught found the Juniors emerging on the pinnacle with a perfect score.

SUMMARY

Boys

Freshmen -----	7	Sophomores -----	6
Freshmen -----	9	Juniors -----	19
Freshmen -----	2	Seniors -----	15
Sophomores -----	6	Juniors -----	12
Sophomores -----	3	Seniors -----	20
Juniors -----	9	Juniors -----	8

Girls

Freshmen -----	4	Sophomores -----	10
Freshmen -----	2	Juniors -----	16
Freshmen -----	2	Seniors -----	24
Sophomores -----	2	Juniors -----	3
Sophomores -----	3	Seniors -----	20
Juniors -----	13	Seniors -----	11

PERCENTAGE

Boys

Juniors -----	1.000
Seniors -----	.666
Freshmen -----	.333
Sophomores -----	.000

Girls

Juniors -----	1.000
Seniors -----	.666
Sophomores -----	.333
Freshmen -----	.000

BASEBALL

Kitten-ball has made its way to the front. Although it is not counted on the inter-class score sheet, it receives a great deal of support. There are four teams, the Cubs, Yankees, Sox and Giants; each playing their series and battling for the championship.

FIELD MEET

An inter-class meet held in May will determine the winning class and thus the receiver of the coveted shield which is presented by the losers.
Rally Classes! Rally!



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Music
and
Dramatics

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Dear Lorraine,
"They certainly
hit the nt. thing" when
they said you have a
sparkling personality.
Your winning smile will
always bring you heaps
of success. Wishing you
heaps of success for Fri.
especially.

Always a friend,
Thelma Kothé

Music

Girls' Glee Club

Alice Bowers
Ruth Brechler
Betty Brandt
Vivian Dempsey
Alice Everson
Grace Everson
Vera Fitzgerald
Evelyn Gilbertson
Loretta Glynn
Inez Gunderson
Bernice Hanson
Virginia Heberlein
Katherine Hinn
Eunice Hofstetter
Hazel Howell

Marcella Luessman
Lois Michel
Geneva Mickleson
Mary Miller
Mildred McKinley
Evelyn McGuigan
Hazel Olson
Thelma Rothe
Betty Smith
Dorothy Trainor
Viola Vesperman
Helen Whitman
Helen Wehrle
Inez Watchorn
Gladys Curley

Isabel Drescher
Marjorie Hazen
Ruth Hinn
Gilda Howell
Ruby Lemanski
Katherine Morrison
Virginia Palmer
Marie Pelikan
Marion Rohovec
Phyllis Stenner
Lenice Stippich
Velma Tollefson
Arloine Viredaz
Elaine Webster

Boy's Glee Club

1st Bass—

Merwyn Anderson
Frederick Buri
Alva Riddiough

2nd Bass—

Kendrick Farris
Harold Johnson
Cecil McDaniels

1st Tenor—

Kyle Farris
Francis French
Harold Ruchti
Thomas Tormey

2nd Tenor—

Myron Boebel
Leo Roethe
John Smith
Harold Stauffacher

Boy's Quartet

Myron Boebel
Frederick Buri
Kyle Farris
Cecil McDaniels

Alva Riddiough
Harold Ruchti
Harold Stauffacher

Orchestra

Robert Buri
Kyle Farris
Edward Heberlein
Genevieve Fablinger
Ruby Lemanski

Donald Peterson
Betty Smith
James Spraggon
Lenice Stippich

Dearest Lorraine:

Boo, I hate to see you
Seniors have school. It will
be awfully dull with-out you.

I hope you will always
remember me as a girl that
spoke against me and
oh - how you
licked me -

E N - A - V A N T

WOW! Dramatics

Ruth Hinn Contest

Thirty-four contestants entered into our declamation contest this year. From five elimination contests the winners were selected. Two Freshmen contests were held, John Tormey and Harold Gunderson receiving second place. In the oratorical class Thelma Rothe got first place and Harold Ruchti second. Other awards were as follows:

<i>Freshmen</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Seniors</i>
Marion Rohovec	Ruth Hinn	Katherine Hinn	Lorraine Anson
Kathryn Morrison	Bernice Hanson	Martha Smith	Arloine Viredaz

In the home declamation contest Lorraine Anson received second and Ruth Hinn first.

On April 25 the first league contest was held here in Fennimore. Schools represented were Lancaster, Mineral Point, Darlington, Dodgeville and Fennimore. Fennimore was represented by Thelma Rothe reading "Padlocks and Rock Piles", Harold Ruchti giving "The Lone Eagle of the Air". Lorraine Anson interpreting "The Phantom Aeroplane", and Ruth Hinn reading "At the Swimming Pool".

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

A three act comedy was presented by the Senior class on May 7 and 8. The story explains the blissful happiness of Hollywood citizens. Servants who prove to be royal, handsome youths are business successes, and social opportunities come to all.

THE CAST

Jarvis, a butler	James Villemonte
Messenger	Harold Stauffacher
Tom Garrity	Kyle Farris
Alan Tremeayne	Arthur Roethe
Josie Pembroke	Lorraine Anson
Dolores	Arloine Viredaz
Bert	John Weaver
Doreen Downing	Virginia Heberlein
Polly O'Conner	Inez Gunderson
Mr. Pembroke	Geneva Mickelson
Sir Humphrey	Clarence Anderson



Dear Lorraine,
Here's hoping you
come home with a great big
trophy from Mexico. You
certainly have ^{wonderful} dramatic
ability and deserve it.
Next year when you're
away at school I hope you
won't have forgotten all about
lots of love,
me.
Katherine Finn

Social Functions

The Square Club Party

Exuberant gypies, jovial farmerettes, quaint old-fashioned misses, and happy brides and grooms! The Square Club gave a costume party for their new members one September evening. The girls played progressive bunco and danced. Ruth Brechler took care of the extra lollypops, and Lorraine Hofstetter chewed up the gum.

The Senior Class Party

It 'twas a Hallowe'en party. Yellow corn stalks, spooky nooks, black shapes, and soft, guttural moaning all done by the Seniors. Marjorie Hazen was featured as a wise, worldless wonder in a spritely and elfish program. Then everyone streamed down to the gym to dance.

The Carnival

Hear ye! hear ye! The bally-hooers were crying, "Hot-dogs for sale—Hamburgers! -----come and fish in a fish pond where you will actually get your money's worth! -----step right in folks and see the faculty cemetery! -----this way to the gym where a crooning dance orchestra will set your feet to dancing-----! There was a 1929 cinema review, too, which featured a complete folly chorus and a group of Americans lost on a cannibal island. No fooling—Stuffy was a cannibal king.

Junior Hard Time Party

The next big affair was the Junior hard time party. The gymnasium was converted into a dingy dugout; people wandered about in rags and tatters. Pop and pretzels were to be had at five cents. Everyone danced to "We're Loyal to You Fennimore", when the basket-ball team came home with the bacon from Mineral Point.

Sophomore Class Party

Valentines, valentines! The Sophomores even gave comic valentines to the faculty and seniors. Romeo and Juliet, Wendell Knappmiller and Edward Heberlein as comedians, and Elaine Webster and Ruth Hinn as a little old-fashioned boy and girl appeared on a lacy valentine program. An eight piece orchestra offered lovely music for the dancers.

Junior Prom 1929

Soft, glowing lights, tinted moon beams, splashes of color, gorgeous decorations, and brilliantly dressed promenaders—the 1929 prom. Five years had passed since the last such function had taken place in Fennimore high school. Two hundred couples entered into the grand march on the night of May 17. At the head was the prom chairman, Harold Stauffacher and his queen, Arloine Viredaz. Henninger's Orchestra from Beaver Dam furnished the music.

Organizations

Hi-Y

Purpose To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Members

Merwyn Anderson	Monroe Graham	Kenneth Miller
Myron Boebel	Gordon Jenkins	Gerald Munns
Wilburn Brandt	Paul Jenkins	Murle Munns
J. W. Braudt	Harold Gunderson	Wilbur Pasold
Raymond Christianson	Karl Kaap	Donald Peterson
Kieth Clarson	Wendell Knappmiller	Alva Riddiough
Thomas Edge	Emery Napp	Leo Roethe
Granville Fablinger	Eugene Loney	Marvin Rohovec
Kendrick Farris	Harold Johnson	Raymond Stimpson
Maurice Christopherson	John Smith	
Charles Fry	Lester Michel	

Officers

1929 - 1930	1930 - 1931
President: Harold Stauffacher	President: Thomas Edge
Vice-President: James Villemonte	Vice-President: Marvin Rohovec
Secretary-Treasurer: Thomas Edge	Secretary-Treasurer: Donald Peterson
Local Leader: Mr. Cooper	County Leader: Mr. Caster

The Square Club

Motto: B 2---C 2

This year a new Girl's Club, the Square Club was organized in Fennimore High School. The purpose of this club is to bring the girls of this school in closer relationship and to help develop the best traits in each girl.

Members 1929-30

Iris Bausman	Marie Pelikan	Evelyn Gilbertson
Betty Brandt	Marion Rohovec	Loretta Glynn
Alice Bollard	Betty Smith	Inez Gunderson
Anna Bollard	Verda Stitzer	Katherine Hinn
Gladys Curley	Dorothy Trainor	Lorraine Hofstetter
Isabel Drescher	Dorothy Trygstad	Marcella Luessman
Helen Eisele	Elaine Webster	Mae Mauer
Alice Everson	Edna Wefel	Mary Miller
Genevieve Fablinger	Helen Whitman	Katherine Morrison

Officers

1929-1930	1930-1931
President: Inez Gunderson	President: Isabel Drescher
Vice-President: Katherine Hinn	Vice-President: Iris Bausman
Secretary: Kathryn Morrison	Secretary: Mae Mauer
Treasurer: Betty Smith	Treasurer: Marion Rohovec
Social Chairman: Iris Bausman	Leaders: Miss Laura Wagner
Program Chairman: Anna Bollard	Miss Helen Doeringsfeld

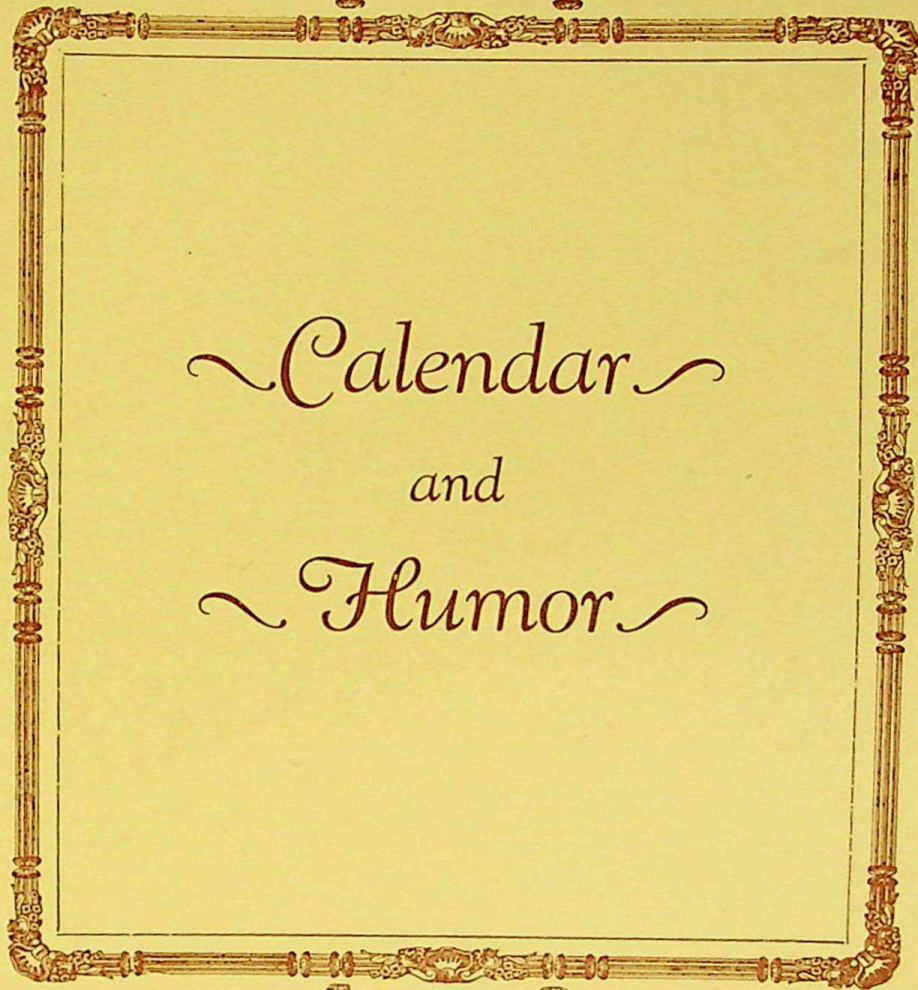
Sophomore Latin Club

Purpose: To promote social and literary activities in the department.

Officers 1929 - 1930

Vice-Pres. Evangeline Gunderson	Sec'y.: Alice Bollard
Pres.: Marcella Luessman	Treas.: Marvin Rohovec
Advisor: Miss Ruth Greene	

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Calendar
and
Humor

1930

Calendar 1929-30

SEPTEMBER

1. School began with three new additions to our teaching staff—namely: Miss Doeringsfeld, Miss Hovenden, and Mr. Agnew.
3. Freshmen still “forget to remember” where their classrooms are.
4. Kenneth Michel is in such a hurry that he runs across the main room.
6. All classes have their faces “shot”. The results are to be shown at the Fenway theater.
11. Everybody wearing winter coats in the class rooms. Chance to sport your fur coats, girls.
12. John Smith finds himself in a front seat in the main room. Ha! ha! John.
18. Mr. Drescher gave us a lecture on stealing grapes. We were let out at 2:45 on account of coldness.
19. Fire in the furnace. A big and pleasant surprise for everyone. First meeting of the Square Club.
20. Let out at 2:45 for football game with Boscobel. We won 7-0. Yea, Team!
24. Marcella Luessman comes in Miss Greene's room during goiter-pill period for Latin class.
25. Scrimmage football game with Livingston.
26. Mr. Drescher journeyed to Madison to a superintendent's meeting. Mr. Cooper took charge of the school.
27. We had our first pep meeting, Lorraine Anson presiding. The team journeyed to Platteville. We'll omit the result.

OCTOBER

1. Mr. Drescher informed us that although the waste paper baskets were a different color that last year's they were still waste paper baskets, to be used as such. Teachers meeting at Boscobel.
3. Last night the annual event of stuffing the Frosh as well as some of the upper classmen was celebrated.
4. Football game with Darlington here. We were favored with a short concert by the Boston Singers.
7. Miss Greene left fourth period on account of sudden illness.
9. County nurse, Miss Chase, gave us a talk on joining the Red Cross. James V. thought it better to sit on the floor while typing.
10. Helen Wehrle followed Jimmy's example and sat on the floor in Domestic Science. A man from Alaska gave us a short talk on their customs.
11. Mr. Drescher gave us the annual talk on the value of athletics and school spirit. Football game with Mineral Point, there.
14. Everybody recuperating from six-weeks' tests.
16. Report cards—Everybody happy???? Lillian G. forgot her hat.
17. Mr. Drescher went to Platteville and the school went on with Mr. Cooper as supervisor.
18. Fennimore played a football game with Dodgeville, there.
22. Isabel Drescher introduced the “joke box”, placed on the rostrum. It isn't a joke though, folks—we mean it!
25. Football game with Cuba City here. Seniors gave their school party, the first one of the year.
31. The annual event of Hallowe'ening was celebrated. On arriving in the main room we found our books heaped up on the rostrum. Pandemonium reigned whilst we tried to rescue our cherished texts.

NOVEMBER

1. The P. M. classes recited in the forenoon and the fourth period class remained as usual. At the end of the seventh period Gus put on his coat and cap and started home. Mr. Cooper then informed him that his Biology class was waiting for him. Gus, we are surprised at you!
5. A calamity in the main room. Iver's suspenders collapsed, causing Iver much embarrassment. He immediately vacated the room amid the laughter of the students.
6. Mr. Drescher and one or two teachers went to the teacher's convention at Milwaukee. I'm sure the poor teachers needed a vacation badly. So did we!

7. As most other schools are out for teacher's convention we have quite a few visitors from other schools. They sometimes cause us to make a lot of noise, so Mr. Cooper says.
8. We entertained by Mr. Cooper and the speech class.
11. Armistice day. Big game with Lancaster. Let out all afternoon.
14. The Seniors have their first Lyceum number.
18. Rose Green cut capers by sliding down the stairs. We were let out early on account of teacher's meeting in Lancaster. Thanks!
20. Adolph Ketterer leaves school. Miss Bradbury says he'll come back. She thinks a bad penny always returns.
22. Seniors give their carnival.
25. Miss Bradbury rounded the corner a little too fast and nearly fell down in shorthand class.
26. Juniors have their first typing test. Whew! School begins at 8:30 and ends at 12:30 to-morrow.
27. Vacation begins. Hooray!

DECEMBER

2. School begins. Just the opposite of hooray! We all had the usual good lessons right after vacation.
3. Miss Bradbury says she's cranky and she thinks it's something new for her, but we sometimes wonder! ?!
5. The girls have their first day of volley ball. Not many out.
8. First basketball game of the season with Boscobel, here.
10. We voted on the members for the Student Council.
13. Everybody primed for the Ag. banquet? ? ?
16. Second number of Lyceum course, the Harmony Maids.
17. First meeting of the Student Council.
18. Juniors begin to decorate the Christmas tree.
20. Received our presents, but the best present of all was vacation!!!

JANUARY

6. School again. Almost everybody but a few convalescents from the Christmas season.
7. Teachers all wear smocks to school. Wonder if Santa Claus brought them? ? ?
8. Some of our prominent Sophomore and Freshman girls conceived the bright idea of wearing red handkerchiefs around their neck, cowboy style.
10. Basketball game with Cuba City there.
13. Mr. Drescher gives a few facts in regard to exams.
14. To the chagrin of some and the joy of others the exemption list was read off.
- 15-16-17. Exams! exams! exams!
22. We fill out study cards, and receive report cards. We were informed that the Juniors have a very smart class, as they only had one subject failure.
23. Extry! Extry! Big Hard Time party to be given by the Juniors to-morrow night.
24. Fennimore played basketball with Mineral Point there. When it was learned that we won the game everyone made "Whoopee" at the Hard Time party given by the Juniors.
31. Basketball game at Lancaster with Lancaster. Quite a few of our loyal supporters followed the team—only to return home downhearted.

FEBRUARY

5. The faculty beat the teachers' training class in a game of volley ball 5-1.
6. The last number of the lyceum course—the Tiffany Male Quartet. Very good!!! Vacation---'Ray!
10. Miss Wagner ill. Mrs. Gobar takes her place.
12. Mr. Drescher reminded us that it was Lincoln's birthday, and gave us a short talk on that celebrated man.
14. Everybody "hot and bothered" over the Valentine party to be given by the Sophomores. Basketball game at Dodgeville.
19. Mr. Drescher gives us a demonstration of how some of us chew gum. Very interesting.
20. Juniors select their lyceum course for next year.
21. Basketball game with Mineral Point, here.
22. 4 A. M. — Joe Richgels sends Hayta home from in front of the bank. Why, Hayta!
24. Everybody? ? ? reviewing for six week's tests.
28. We had a pep meeting during singing. Basketball game with Lancaster, here. Kendrick Farris drank too much malted milk and as a result? ? ? Villemonte's car!

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M A R C H

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| 1. Art Roethe called up 20 girls to get a date for Hayta's party. (More or less?) | color, except the Frosh—they didn't need it. |
| 5. Basketball practice starts for our inter-class tournament. | 19. Junior girls beat Senior girls—boys win from Senior boys. Are we down-hearted? No! This is our lucky day! |
| 6. Report cards!! Juniors have a very good showing. Of course everybody knows we're a smart bunch. | 21. Mr. Grayearth, a full blood Sioux Indian, speaks to the school. Both Junior teams beat Sophomores. Yea! |
| 7. Quite a lot of excitement about the elimination games to be held at Platteville, to-morrow. | 24. Juniors beat Freshies and win tournament. Junior declamatory contest held. |
| 10. Miss Bradbury makes a very large haul and keeps about fifteen kids after school. Atta girl! | 25. Sophomore's declamatory contest enjoyed to-day. |
| 11. Basketball game with Bloomington here. | 26. Mr. Cooper favored us with a solo in singing period. |
| 12. The Square Club have a party. Very good time! | 27. The Juniors have two class meetings. Some quarrel all right. They decide to put on a prom. Final declamatory contest held. |
| 13. Basketball game with Bloomington there. Our unlucky day! | 28. Everybody feeling fine, as spring vacation starts next week! |
| 17. St. Patrick's Day! Did we ever look green! Everybody wore the aforesaid | |

A P R I L

18. En-A-Vant goes to press. The staff all draw a long breath. Can you blame them?

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| 2. Freshmen all school party. | 30. Commencement — Vacation! Three cheers! ??? |
| 7.-8. Senior class play. | |
| 23. The Junior Prom. | |

H I G H S C H O O L S I D E L I G H T S

Why ?

"I stole a kiss the other night
My conscience hurts alack!
I think I'll go back again tonight
And put the blamed thing back."

—LEO ROETHE.

Try This One

A senior stood on a railroad track
The train was coming fast
The train got off the railroad track
And let the senior pass.

—FROSH.

Incorporated In Scotland

Gus and Agnew: "If you have anything good to give away please see us first."

Here and There

Sam Magee: "Do you pet?"

Velma Tollefson: "I pet——Animals."

Sam: "Go ahead; I'll be the goat."

Miss Gossip: "Oh doctor, I feel so ill."

Dr. Stainhofer: "Your temperature is normal. Your pulse exact."

Miss Gossip: "Is my tongue coated?"

Dr. Stainhofer: "No Madam. One never finds moss on a race track."

Del: "Oh, the people lost their heads."

Mr. Agnew: "Del, what happened during the French Revolution?"

High School Sidelights

Favorite Songs

"The One I Love, Just Can't Be Bothered With Me"	Iris Bausman
"Singin' In the Bath-tub"	Kyle Farris
"Horses, Horses, Horses"	Lorraine Anson
"Am I Blue?"	
"Just You, Just Me" (Ruth)	James Villemonte
"Turn on the Heat"	Harold Stauffacher
"This is Our Lucky Day"	Jr. Basket Ball Team
"I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now"	Thelma Rothe
"Lovable and Sweet"	Bernice Hanson
"A Darn Fool Woman Like Me"	Miss Bradbury
"Dream Lover"	Ruth Brechler
"Watching My Dreams Go By"	Elaine Webster
"I'm Following You" (Helen)	Denzil Dempsey
"Kansas City Katy"	Katherine Hinn
"Kicking a Hole in the Sky"	Lorraine Hofstetter
"Kid Sister" (Sid Kis' Her)	Mary Miller
"Sonny Boy"	Lester Michel
"Picolo Pete"	Donald Peterson
"What is This Thing Called Love?"	Eunice Hofstetter
"Charlie, My Boy"	Helen Whitman
"My Fate Is In Your Hands"	Virginia Heberlein
"Evangeline"	Evangeline Gunderson
"You Were Meant for Me" (Marion)	Harold Gunderson
"Marie"	Paul Jenkins
"There's Danger In Your Eyes"	Arloine Viredaz
"Sunny Side Up"	Inez Gunderson
"Love Me"	John Weaver
"If You Were the Only Boy and I Were the Only Girl (Bernice)	Leo Roethe
"Just Me and My Shadow"	Del Worley
"Smilin' Irish Eyes"	Loretta Glynn
"Trippin' Over the Keys"	Lenice Stippich

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James K. Villemonte
Kendrick L. Farris

Waiting List

Lester Michel
Maurice Christoferson
Harold Johnson
Fred Buri

Donald Christopherson
Keith Clarson
Claire Magee
John Smith

Short and Snappy

One fine afternoon our old friends, Gus and Chick, came to blows. A number of their admirers rushed in to part them. "Hey", cried Gus, "few more of you guys get Chick, one man can hold me."

On a certain moonlight night, Gus stepped out with a very nifty little blonde, who, at the time was very popular. Said our heroine, "If you kiss me I'll scream". It was just Gus' luck that Chick had taken her out the night before; she was so hoarse she couldn't scream.

High School Fiction Department

Travels With a Donkey.....	Mae Mauer
Gentle Boy.....	Elaine Webster
Broken Engagement.....	Eunice Hofstetter
Six Cylinder Love.....	Ruth Hinn
Only a Girl.....	Lester Michel
Kidnapped.....	Isabel Drescher
Paradise Lost.....	Leo Roethe
Mother Goose.....	Katherine Hinn
Vanity Fair.....	Ruby Lemanski
Courtship of Miles Standish.....	Nelda Fry
The Monkey That Would Not Kill.....	Elwyn Jones

Examination Answers

1. In the south they had tooters to teach the children.
2. Chivalry is when one is cold.
3. A pyramid is a square triangle.
4. A Senior—July 4, 1776—First National Bank Est.
5. A heavenly body with a tail-like structure—a Senior—The devil.
6. Aid pressure causes water to rise in a tub (tube).
7. Far-sightedness is when a person sees too far.

Flunker's Union

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Secretary.....	Lorraine Anson

Members

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Martha Smith	Betty Smith
Marvin Rohovec	Ruth Hinn
Katherine Morrison	Mary Miller
Alice Neuroth	Isabel Drescher
Gladys Zwolanek	Iris Bausman

Sweepings

Mr. Cooper: This joke ought to be good, I've had it in my head for ~~ten~~ years.

Heartless Harold: Sorta aged in wood ain't it?

Marvin Rohovec: What is the most outstanding contribution ~~chemistry~~ has given the world?

Gus: Blondes.

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Alice Neuroth	Helen Doeringsfeld
Ruth Greene	Eve Munsen
Laura Wagner	Genevieve Fablinger
Virginia Loney	Gladys Curley
Dorothy Trainor	

Ah?

Art Roethe in his travels west with his heart's delight passed through a five mile tunnel. Long after they had emerged from the darkness ~~Arthur~~ said: "Do you realize that that tunnel cost five million dollars?" The ~~girl~~ fixing her hair replied, "It was worth it."

Mutual Admiration Club

Delford Worley.....	Lois Michel
Gerald Munns.....	Marjorie Hazen
Louie Hammond.....	Elva Schwab
Kendrick Farris.....	Loretta Glynn
Keith Clarson.....	Virginia Heberlein
Maurice Christoferson.....	Lorraine Anson
Harold Gunderson.....	Irma Dempsey
Charles Agnew.....	Grace Bradbury
Emery Napp.....	Eunice Hofstetter
Harold Stauffacher.....	Ethel Reckenthaler

Club members meet every night at various places.

A Secret

Kenneth Miller took his girl buggy riding one moonlight night. As they were going along Old Doblin suddenly dropped dead. The fair one said, "Om I'm so tired I hate to walk home from a buggy ride". Kenneth's brave reply was this: "Let me kiss you; it will put life in you". She said, "You had better kiss the horse."

Questions

If she lost her clothes would Fred Drescher?	Would Ruth Stiel?
Is Clarence Ander-son?	If we make hay will Mae Mauer?
If a hen got loose would Melvin Cooper?	How does Nelda Fry?
When we have track will Bud Dash?	Does Hazel Howell?
Is Ruth Greene?	Is Mark Riley?
Is Francis French?	Is Nora Well?
	Did Sid, Mary Miller?

Classified Ads

For Sale: Good head for a cane	Willis Graham
For Sale: Pigs	Wendell Knappmiller
For Sale: Tobacco	Harold Gunderson
Wanted: A fight	Virgil Hammond
Wanted: A pair of suspenders	Prof. Drescher
For Sale: Barley straw suitable for bed mattresses	Eugene Loney
Wanted to buy: One red Chester white sow	Emery Napp
Lost: One good pair of pants in the vicinity of Joe Edge's dog house	Gerald Munns
Strayed: From my place three miles south of town a rooster and one hen	Mark Novinski

Special

Miss Wagner: "Watch the board while I go through it again."
Mr. Drescher: "Pick up the floor."
Miss Bradbury: "Virginia, please run up the curtains."
Miss Doeringsfeld: "Shakespeare was born on his birthday."
Miss Hovenden: "Either, Neither."
Miss Elston: "Double up in the seats."

"There are meters of gas
There are meters of light
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her tonight."

—WILLIS GRAHAM.

A New Year's Resolution

Inez Gunderson: "Resolved to improve my walk so I won't be taken for a pacer."

Notify Us If You See Him

"A goat ate all the other jokes
And then began to run
"I just can't stop," he whispered
"I'm so full of fun."

—JUNIORS.

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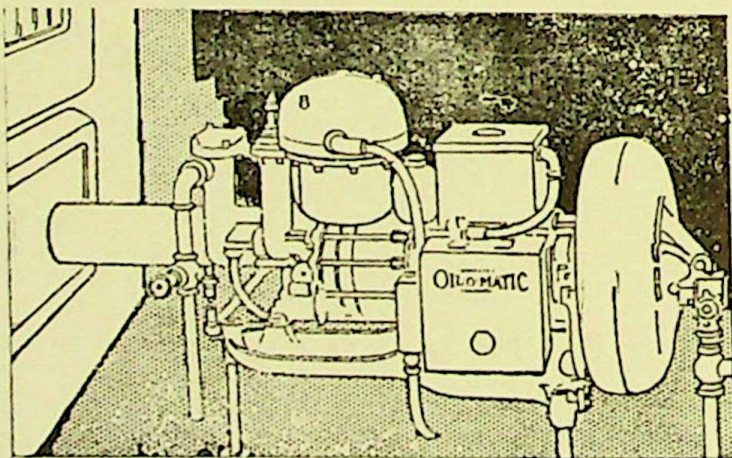
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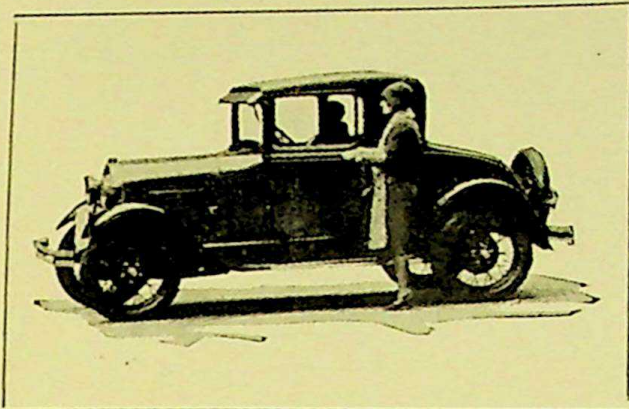
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