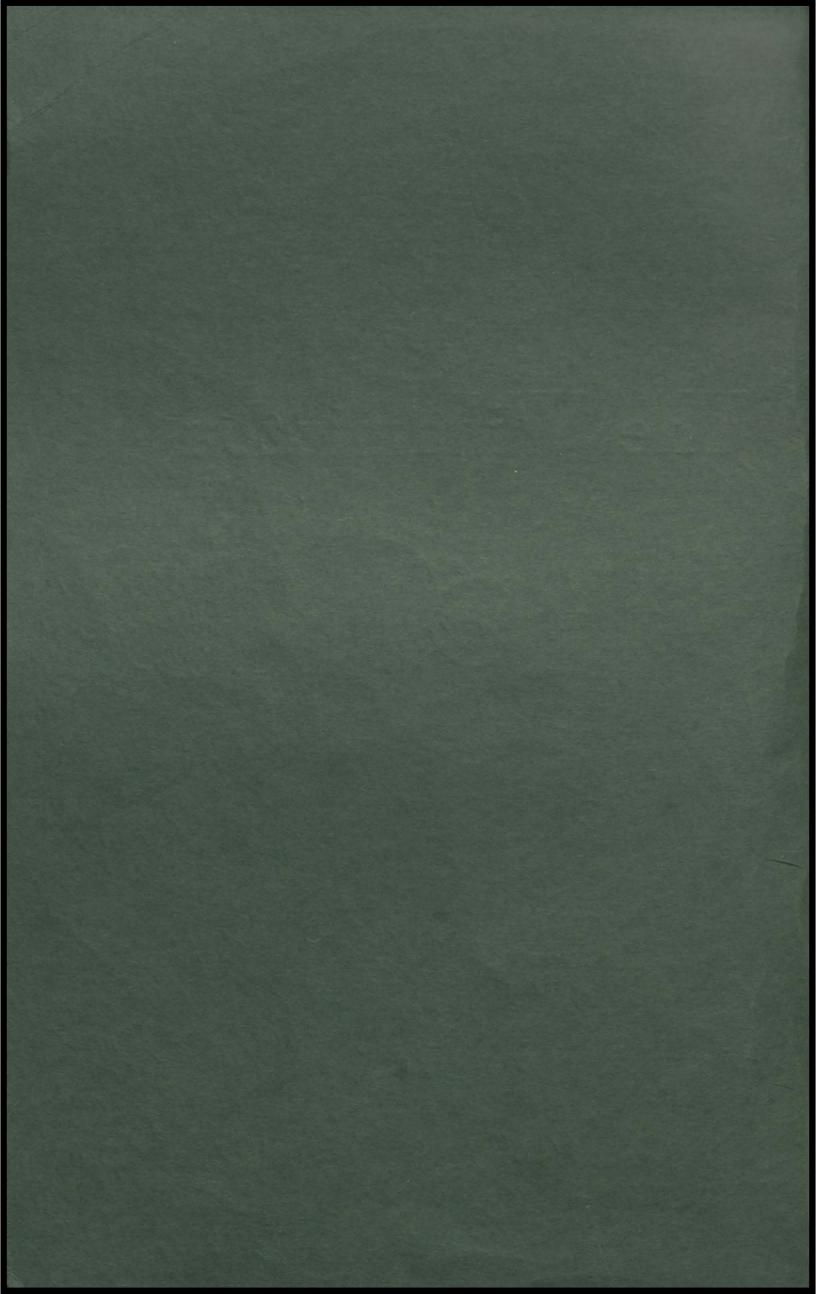
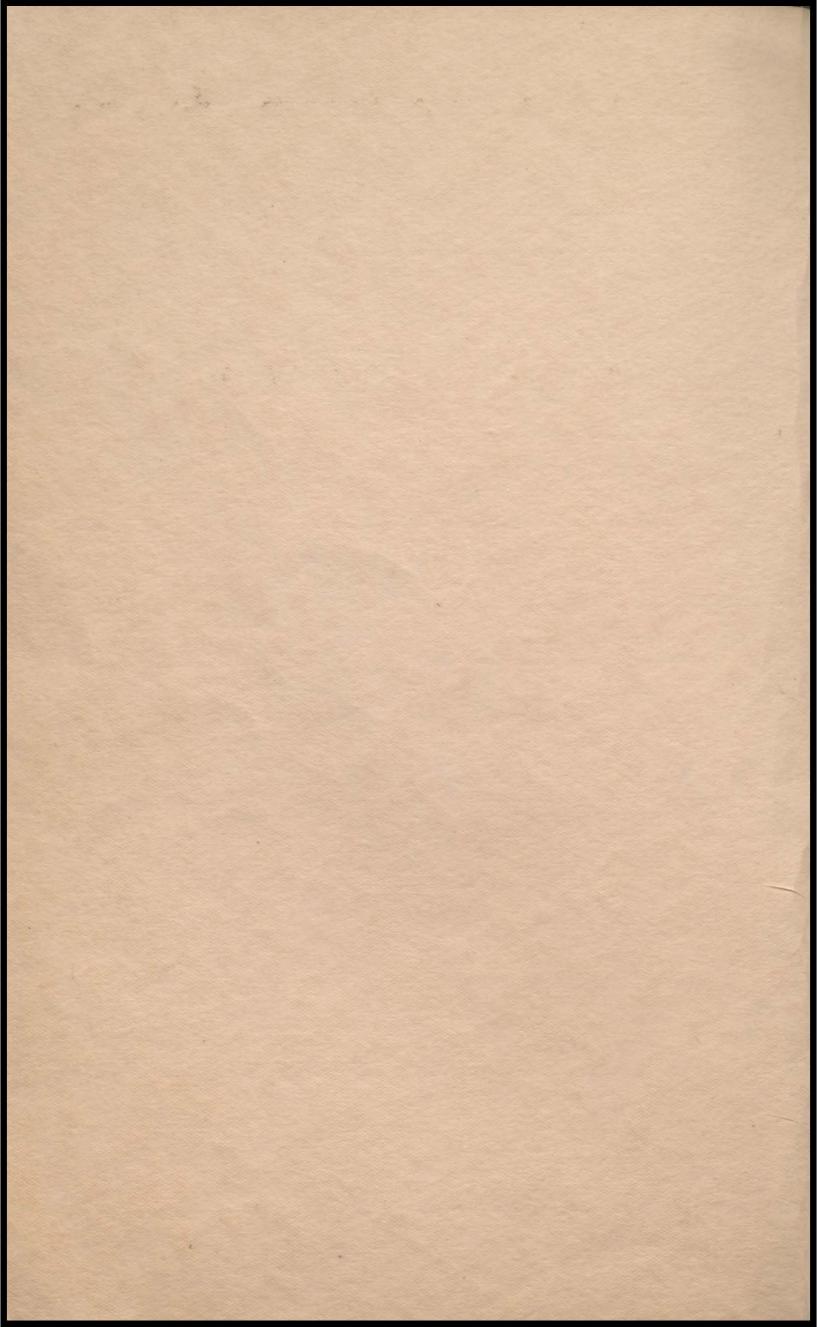
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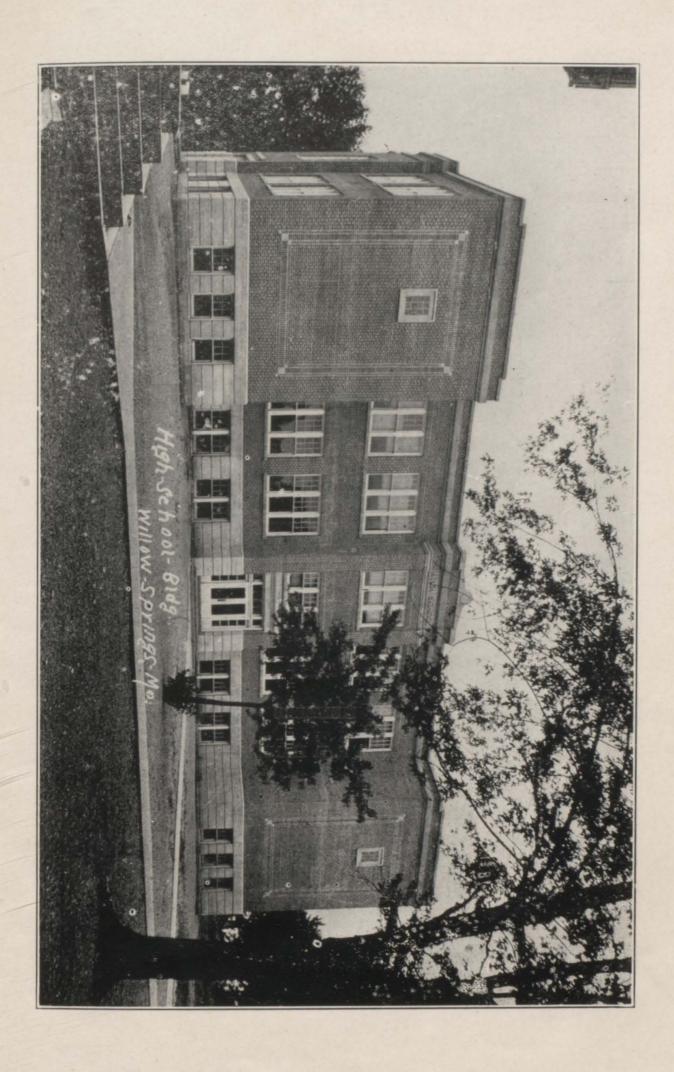


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# Foreword

We, the Seniors of 1932, wish to thank the citizens of Willow Springs and the surrounding country for helping make this book possible. To the business men especially, of Willow Springs, we are very thankful, for it was by their generous advertising that we were enabled to put the book over. May great success, joy, and happiness be your companions through life is our wish.



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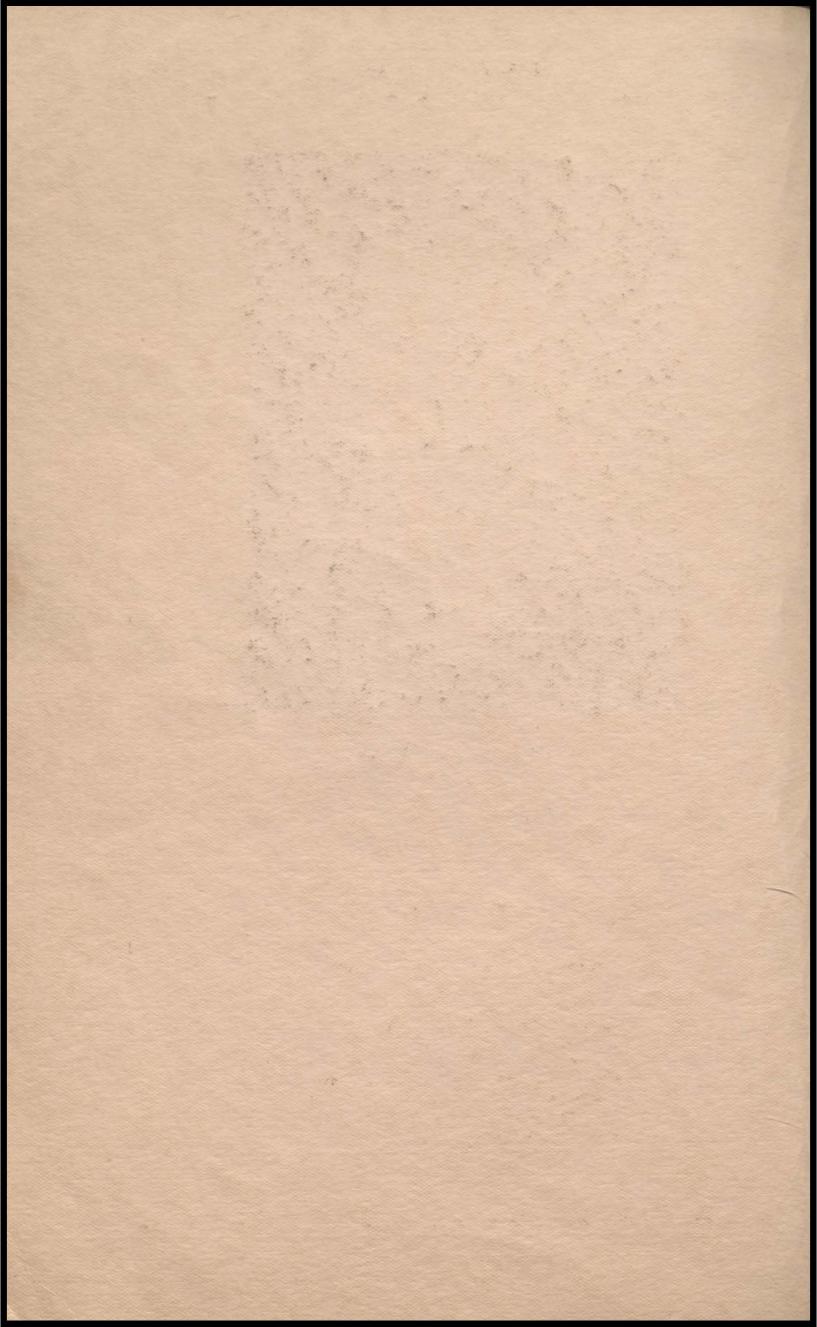
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Whose unselfish devotion to duty, zealous efforts on behalf of the student body and each individual, patient kindliness, wise counsel, understanding comradeship and highest type of school and civic citizenship will ever remain a guiding and inspiring influence this book is, with due deference, dedicated.



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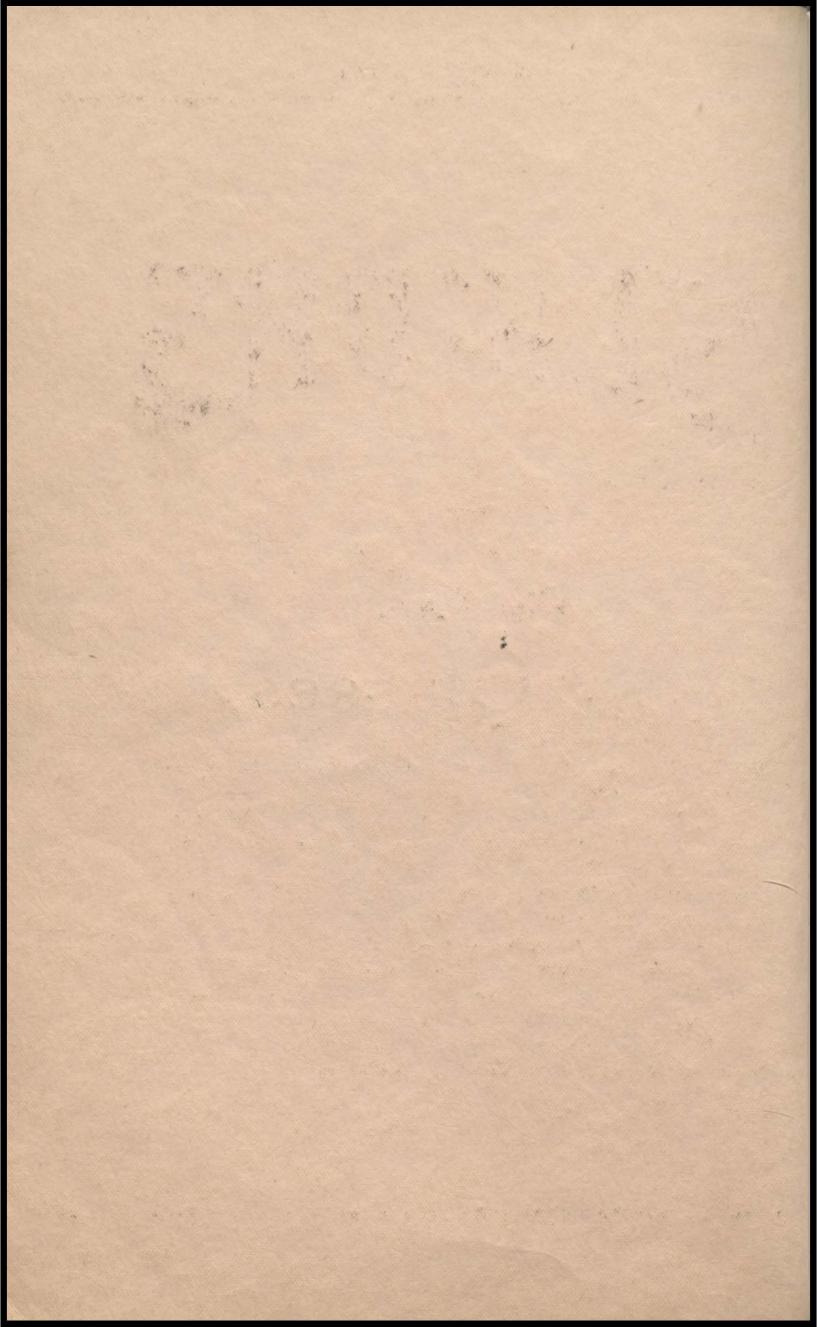
The question has been so often asked—What are the Parent-Teachers doing and what are they for? Below are some of the things accomplished of which the members are very proud.

The Parent-Teachers Association has been quite busy the past year carrying out a number of projects which were a great benefit to the Public Schools of Willow Springs.

First, they erected the flag pole in front of the Hith School building, then provided furniture and curtains for the library in the Junior High. They also installed a lavatory in the rest room of the Junior High building. Perhaps the greatest undertaking was the landscaping of the school grounds. Already a number of plants and shrubs have been set out and a plan is now underway to place sod in the space between the two buildings and make it more atractive to those who spend so much time there.

We are taking this means of thanking all who so kindly helped during the year and wish to say we closed the year with all debts paid and a small balance on hand.

Classes



# SENIORS

ROWE PROTIVA, President

SIBYL YOCUM, Vice President

RALPH McDILL, Secy-Treas.

Class Colors: Purple and White

# Class History

Twelve years ago about 35 pupils started their school career under the able supervision of Miss Lottie Slusser. After getting off to a good start in this grade they improved rapidly as they advanced up through the grades under such teachers as Miss Lorene Masnor, second grade; Miss Viola Madison, third and fourth grades; Miss Mable Mitchell, fifth grade; and in Junior High, Mrs. Speuhler, Mrs. Early, Mrs. Zulauf and Miss Blanche Waggoner.

In athletics many have distinguished themselves. In football, McDill, Protiva, Holloway, Jones, Mitchell and Anderson. In basketball Ellis, Protiva, McDill, Northway, Anderson and Cunningham. In Track Northway, Brixey and Jones. In music the girls also had a chance to distinguish themselves. Those who assisted in the contests are, girls, Yocum, Gregor, Norton, Bolerjack, and Smith. The boys, Hurst, Ellis, Benton, Protiva, D. Smith Jones, McDill, Cunningham, Northway and Brixey. In the literary contest, Ruth Gibbany won second in Essay, and Maye Norton won first in declamatory. The class has spent a very busy four years while in High School, but has managed to have fun out of it too.

The class is dedicating their place to the Juniors and challenge them to fill the class' shoes. It will be a harder job than they will think.

JEWELL HURST
Glee Club '31 '32
"Meet Uncle Sally"
Librarian '32
Merchants League '29 '30
Woman'ess Wedding '32

SIBYL YOCUM
Class President '31
Vice President '32
Typing Team '32
Mu ic '29 '30 '31 '32
"Meet Uncle Sally" '31
Tennis '31 '32
Treble Clef Club '32

FRANCIS ELLIS
Glee Club '29 '30 '31 '32
Orchestra '29 '30 '31 '32
String Trio '31 '32
Tennis '30 '31 '32
"Meet Uncle Sally"
Basketball '29 '30 '31 '32
Boys Quartet '32
'Band '32
Editor Willamizzou
"At the End of the Rainbow"
"Listen in on the Campus"

BEATRICE WAGES
Track
Basketball
Volleyball
Tennis

EDGAR HANSEN
Glee Club '28 '29
Mixed Chorus '28 '29



BEULAH BOLERJACK Girls Quartet '31 '32 Mixed Quartet '32 Girls Glee Club '30 '3 Mixed Chorus '30 '31 "Meet Uncle Sally" May Queen's Attendam

Basket Ball '29 '30 '31
Foot Ball '29 '30 '31
Glee Club '29 '30 '31
Mixed Chorus '30 '31
Merchant League '28
"Lela Wala '' '29
Librarian '31 '32
Class President '32
Secretary-Treasurer '28
Womanless Wedding
May Day Festival '32

EUNICE BROWN
May Day Festival '28

RALPH McDILL

Backet Ball '29 '30 '31

Merchant League '28

Foot Ball '29 '30 '31

"Meet Uncle Sally" '31

Boys Glee Club '29 '30

Mixed Chorus '29 '30

Track '30; Willamizz

"Lela Wala" '29

Secretary-Treasurer '32

KATE SMITH
Music '30 '31 '32
Vice President '31
Class Queen '31
"Lela Wala" '29
"Meet Uncle Sally" '32



## HUBERT FECHTER

Track '30 '31
Basketball '31
Band '31 '32
Orchestra '31 '32
Boys Glee Club '32
Merchants League '28 '30 '31
"Womanless Wedding" '31
Public Spaaking Play '31
Willamizzou Staff

#### WALTER MURRELL

Teacher Training

#### DAVID M. KRUSE

Foot Ball '29 '30 '31 '32 "Meet Uncle Sally" '31 "The High Flyers" '31 Womanless Wedding '32

#### ILA JOHNSON

Volley Ball '31 Track '32 Basket Ball '32

## JUNE UBER

Music '31 Typewriting Team '31

#### LLOYD WILKINSON

Track '32

#### EARL BRIXEY

Lettered in Track and Basket Ball at West Plains Track Letter at Willow Springs

### HUBERT ARNOLD

No Activities

#### RUTH GIBBANY

Student Council '28 '29 Latin Club '29 ' 30 '31 English Club '30 '31 S. G. A '30 '31 Basket Ball '30 '31 Literary (Essay) '32

#### RUTH HENDRIX

Track '32 Basket Ball '32

#### BERTHA KERN

Track
Basket Ball
Volley Ball
Tennis
Base Ball

#### DWIGHT EDWARDS

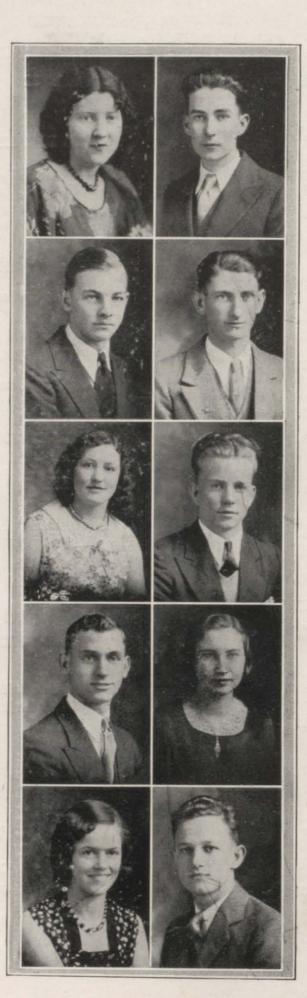
Trask '29 '30 Track '29 Literary (Debate) "High Fliers" '31 EDITH HALLETT
Queen's Attendent

Vocational Agriculture
Fiddling contest '29 '30 '31
F. F. A. Club
Dai y Judging team '31
Poultry Judging team '31

ALICE BRIXEY
Basketball '28 '29
May Queen Attendant '31
''Oh! Didn't It Rain'' '29
Class Queen '29

HAROLD A. NORTHWAY
Vice President '28
Vocal Solo '31
Boys Quartet '31
Mixed Quartet '31
Orchestra '29 '30 '31 '32
Band '32
Backet Ball '30 '31 '32
Mixed Chorus
'29 '30 '31 '32
Cornet Solo '31 '32
Boys Glee Club
'29 '30 '31 '32
Track '29 '30 '31 '32

MARGARET ROTHWELL
Typing Team '28
"Meet Uncle Saily" '31
May Day Festival '32



CECIL MITCHELL Typing Team '32

IVORY RADER

Merchant League '29 '30
S. C. A. Typing Contest
Track '32

LESTER JONES

Basket Ball '28 '29

Track '29 '30 '31 '32

Foot Ball '30 '31

Glee Club '32

Mixed Chorus '31 '32

"Bo-Bo" '28

"Aunt Sophronia" '29

"Across the Campus" '31

MAYE NORTON
Declamation
Orchestra
Glee Club
Mixed Chorus

BILL BENTON

"I ela Wala" '29

Mixed Chorus '30 '31 '32

Glee Club '29 '30 '31 '32

Boys Quartet '30 '31 '32

Mixed Quartet '31 '32

Brass Quartet '31 '32

Band '30 '31 '32

Orchestra '29 '30 '31 '32

Assistant Editor Williamiz

BONNIE BELLE GREGOR
"Meet Uncle Sally" '31
"Lela Wa'a" '29
Typing Team '31
Carnival Queen '32
Glee Club '29 '30 '31 '32
Orchestra '31
Band '31

JACK McCLANAHAN
Football '28 '29 '30 '31
Basketball '28 '29 '30 '32
Baseball '28 '29 '30
Band '28 '29 '30 '32
Orchestra '28 '29 '30 '32

NITA TUCKER
Secretary '29
President '30
Yell I eader '31
"Aunt Lucia" '31
"Sophie of Sandyville' '31

Glee Club '30 '31 '32 'Mee Uncle Sally'' '31 Merchant League '29 '30 Womanless Wedding '32

WAYNE MITCHELL Foot Ball '30 '31 Merchant League '29 '30 '31



HAROLD ANDERSON
Foot Ball '29 '30 '31 '32
Basket Ball '31 '32
Track '31
"Meet Uncle Sally"

#### FRANCES WILHOIT

- "The Dream That Came True"
- "Patty Makes Things Hum" '31
- "Engaged Before Wednesday"
  30

Foot Ball '30 '31 '32 Track '30 '31 '32 Boys Glee Club '31 Merchant League

ROWE CUNNINGHAM
Basketball '31 '32
Glee Club '30 '31 '32
Merchants League '29 '30
Librarian '31 '32
Womanless Wedding '31

PANSY HENRY
Typing Team '30
"Meet Uncle Sally" '31
Track '32
"At the Stroke of Twelve" '32
Teacher Training '31 '32
Music '30 '31 '32

## Did You Know That - - -

That the reason that the Hurst boys (Sandy and Jewell) were in Thayer was because of the mumps?

That Harold Williams just acted natural in the Junior Play ("Bashful Mr. Bobbs") as Obidiah Stump.

That many are wondering why Beulah B. did not sing a solo this year.

That a certain Senior boy is that-away about a certain Freshman girl.

The Zizzers think they are the hot stuff since they won the track meet at Willow.

That Thayer will have a new High School building next year and also a football team. It is rumo ed that the team might play in this conference.

Arnold Small, one of the judges of the S. C. A. music meet at Houston wrote P of. Grimes a letter explaining the reason Willow only won second.

That Lester French was on the Mtn. View slock judging team one year.

That Coach Ted Munford was in the Navy during the war.

Some students class Psychology as the most interesting subject taught in the WSHS.

That in Dott M. Smith the M. stands for Mandival.

Out of 10 lettermen on the Bear cage squad 6 of them are lost by graduation.

Mrs. Munford classes the American Problems class (Social Civics) as the best class she has ever taught.

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That Lester Jones has been casting sheeps-eyes at Fern Adams.

That Rowe C. is that way about Ruby R. or visa versa.

That Lester French likes WSHS better than Mtn. View High School even if it is harder.

That high school students make better grades as they grow older?

That this is the only year that boys have been interested in winding the Maypoles in the May Day Festival?

That Prof. Grimes is a good example of the absent minded professor.

That according to the McDill boys (Ralph and Jack) there are lots and lots of good looking girls in Thayer.

But that Zeke Benton thinks there are just as many in Willow.

If you really want to know ask Jewell Hurst.

That the 31-32 athletic year was the most successful year for the Bears since 25-26.

# JUNIORS

LOUISE ABBOTT, President
HARRY LOVAN, Secretary

HAROLD WILLIAMS, Vice President JOHN FROMMEL, Treasurer

Class Colors: Blue and White

# Class History

Eleven years ago, in 1921, an extremely large group of children (54) started their school life under Miss Lottic Slusser.

They proceeded in grade school, their teachers being: second grade, Miss Eva Sass; third and fourth grade, Mrs. Vermel (Zulauf) Robertson; fifth grade, Mrs. Mable (Mitchell) Richmon. Our Junior High years were under supervision of Miss Blanche Waggoner, Mrs Speuhler, Mrs. Early, J. E Lovan and Mrs Zulauf.

Having progressed thus far our large class ventured into High School. During these years with many of our classmates leaving and new ones coming to take their places, our number had dwindled considerably. Now there are only 46 of the original 54.

The achievements of our Junior class have been many and we are justly proud of them. In Music, Track, Football, Basketball, Tennis, Typing and in scholarship we have a representation. Our Junior Play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," was quite a success, we have been told. We are hoping to become an outstanding Senior class for next year and to raise our standing higher than ever before.

Our faculty has been the same for three years with the addition of Mrs. Lovan, Mr. Foard, Miss Masnor and Miss Frazier. All of our teachers are liked very much.



# CLASS ROLL

Fern Adams Louise Abbott Riley Allen Bowman Barr Richard Bayless Carol Brandt Maye Bryan Lorainne Chapin Martha Ann Cottrell Mable Dunn Clifford Dixon Helen Duddridge Mary Ellis Hayden Evans Virginia Evans Catherine Farquharson Harold Fechter Francis Franklin John Frommel Evelyn Hansen Paul Harms

Irene Halbrook Opal Hendrix Josephine Hurst Cecil Hurst Harry Lovan Thomas Means Roberta McClanahan Elsie McClellan Jack McDill Lorene Murrell Dorothy Payne Joelle Peters Edward Quinn Ruby Robertson James Ray Edgar Sells Allen Shenaut Arthur Swirsky Vera Thomas Lita Tucker Harry Williams

# SOPHOMORES

MILES SQUIRES, President DARRELL BRITTEL, Vice-Pres. CHAS. SWIRSKY, Secy-Treas.

Class Colors: Pink and Green

# Class History

In the Fall of 1922, 30 laughing and happy boys and girls wended their way to the foun ain of knowledge to begin their school career under the leadership of our tried and true primary teacher, Miss Lottie Slusser.

Little knew we that our carefree days were then, and that from then on we should be striving to attain knowledge which would fit us to fill our niche in life. During the next eight years we had many trials and tribulations and many pleasures, but the day finally came when we were handed a diploma which permitted us to attain our hearts desire and enter High School. We began our freshman year in much fear and trembling, but after the first few days we realized that we were one unit of an organization, and as such were entitled to the privileges permitted the other classes and were expected to share the responsibilities also. During this year we proved our value by assisting materially in music, basketball, tennis, and other school activities, and by ranking well in a scholastic way, several of our class being E students.

As Sophomores we have continued to keep our high standing and have been over ready to assist in the advancement of our school. We are looking forward to our Junior year with much pleasure.



# CLASS ROLL

Paul Abbey Lorene Anstine Thomas Benton Ray Beltz Darrell Brittell Howard Burchard Mark Collins Harry Coulter Tom Ferguson Pearl Frazee Paul Freeman Alta Garlett Elda Green Clifford Hensley Royal Hutton Della Kester Woodlow Light Elmer Lovan Herbert Madaus

Charles Mason Alta Medley Lauretta Northway Marjorie Protiva Ralph Raby Benson Royle Elsie Sells Laurel Scott Harlan Snyder Mary E. Slusser Mary V. Spence Othene Stringer Miles Squires Sherman Stuart Charley Swirsky Clyde Weiler Arlene Wilson Hazel Ward Dorene Yocum



WOODROW KILPATRIC, Pres. MARK K. SMITH, Vice-Pres.

ETHEL ROTHWELL, Secy-Treas.

# Class History

Class Colors: Pink and White

It was on Monday, September 7, 1923 that 58 green offsprings started on the straight and narrow path of education's highway. This highway is one that has many pitfalls, muddy places, and narrow, one-way bridges; and yet, as we journey on, we find it to be one of good times and happy experiences.

Our first year we were led or guided by Miss Lottie Slusser, who, on discovering our weak points and our strong points, easily succeeded in getting us over the first few miles of our long journey.

Proud of our wonderful success of our first year, we bucked up courage and attempted the other four years of grade work under the interested and watchful eyes of Miss Blanche Sullenger, Miss Mary Brisley, Miss Eva Sass and Mrs. Mable Richmon.

We found entering Junior High as beginners quite a come down from the exalted position we had held in the fifth grade. With the aid of Mrs. Early, Mr. Lovan, Mrs. Zulauf, and Mrs. Lovan, we finally attained the leading role in Junior High, only to be equally squelched on entering High School by upperclassmen.

Only 21 of the original class of 35 remain to see that the honor and pride of the class will continue to be upheld.



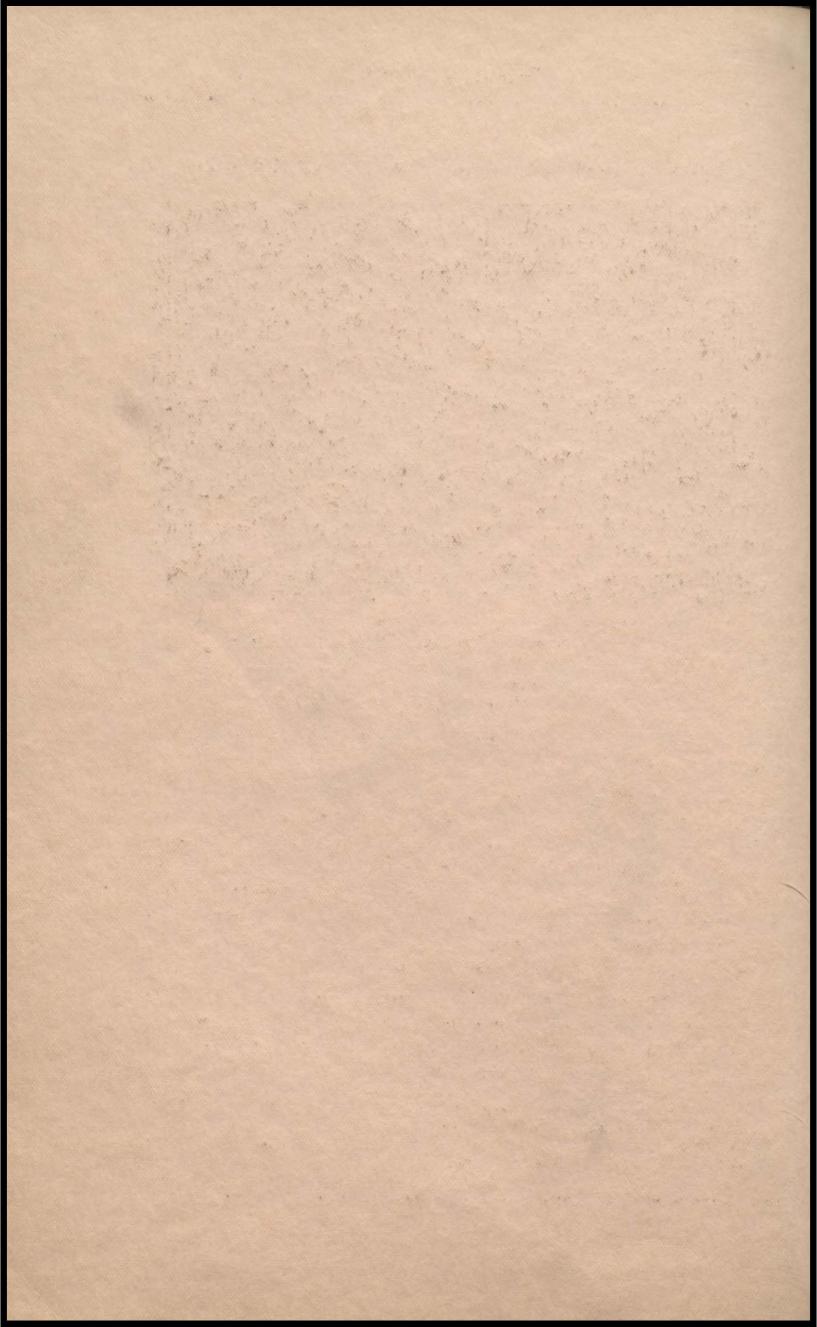
# CLASS ROLL

Donald Abbott Mildred Anson Lorene Bradshaw William Brooner Donald Broeker Ada Boone Holland Bailey Kenneth Bryan Carlyle Brown Eloise Clawson Sam Clawson Ora Cobb Clarence Cox Howard Cox Mable Coulter Eva Dixon Clara Devore Ella Mae Durham Lizzie Elmore Howard Ferguson E.izabeth Francis Ola F.azee Geraldine Frommel Renia Beryl Gailey Stetson Gibbany Winifred Garrett

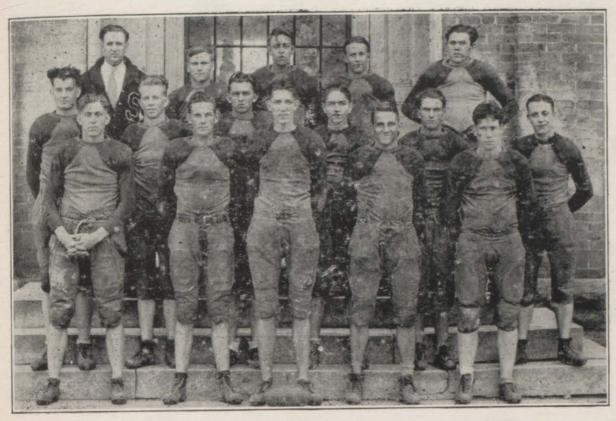
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Cecil Rader Francis Revard Ellis Richardson Dorothy Sigman Buford Sigman Marvin Saville Johnnie Rackley George Range Georgietta Radford Mildred Smallwood Eleanore Spence Freda Smith Mary K. Smith Francis Snyder Cleo Stover Russell Stringer Arthur Sells Wallace Thomas Esther Weiler Raymond Wolfe Audra Williams Helen Wiley Clarine Yarnell Sam Ward Ogden Reeves Jack Powell

# Athletics



# South Central Association Champions!



Top Row—Coach Munford, Brooner, Means, Stuart, Smith Middle Row—Light, Jones, Holloway, McDill, Mitchell, R. McDill Front Row—Kruse, Anderson, Protiva, Turner, Barr

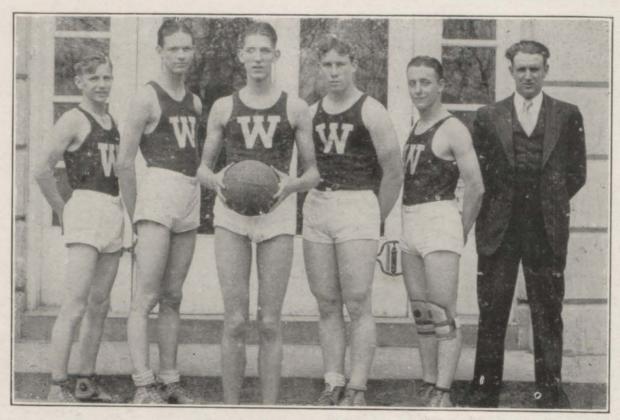
# Foot Ball

The football season of 1931 was the most successful season since 1926, the first year of football in the Willow Springs High School.

The team opened the season September 25th at Houston, which proved to be an easy victory for the Bears, defeating the Tigers 27-0. On October 2nd the Bears defeated the strong West Plains Zizzers 7-0. October 16th the Bears defeated the Mountain Grove Panthers 13-6. On October 23rd, the Bears chalked another decisive victory by defeating the Houston Tigers again 48-0. October 30th the Bears lost their first game of the season to West Plains 12-0. November 6th the Bears scored their second victory over the Mountain Grove Panthers 6-0, winning the second football championship in the history of the school.

On November 13th, the Bears journeyed to Springfield and played the strong Springfield Senior High team and were defeated 36 to 0 for their second loss of the season. The Bears scored a total of 101 points against 54 for their opponents. Only 18 points were scored against them by teams in the S. C. A.

Lettermen are: Jones hb; Barr fb; Stuart hb; McDill qb; Protiva re; Turner rt; Kruse rg; Holloway c; Smith lg; Dixon lt; Anderson le; Light, Means, J. McDill, Mitchell. Harold Fechter, end, played the first two games of the season with the Bears, before his age made him ineligible.



Left to right-Levan, f; Ellis, g; Protiva, c; Barr, g; McDill, f; Coach Munford

# Basket Ball

The Willow Springs five of 31-32 made a record of which any high school should be proud of. Coach Munford developed a fast breaking team with four letter men to start with.

During the whole season nine out of fifteen games were won. In the S. C. A. games eight of out twelve were victories.

In the first game of the season the strong and experienced Brandsville team defeated our five 31-27. In our first conference game we defeated West Plains 22-17. The Alumni defeated our five 27-23. The Mountain Grove cagers walked away with a very slow game 20-14. One of the fastest games that the Bears played this season was against Houston. The score was tied at the end of the game. After 3 over-time periods the score stood 28-27 in favor of the Bears. This was the first time in six years the Houston cagers had been defeated on the Bears' court. We next met the championship Cabool team. This proved to be an easy game for Cabool. The score was 27-31 at Willow and 24-16 at Cabool the next week. The Bears next game was at Summersville. This proved to be an easy game for the Bears although handicapped by sickness. The Bears won 36-23. The Bears then invaded the Tiger camp at Houston and upset the dope by again defeating the Houston cagers 17-18. The Bears next defeated the strong West Plains Zizzers 36-19.

Mountain View was next to fall before the Bears, 41-20. Summersville than entered the Bear den and left defeated 24-34. The Bears then revenged their first defeat of the season by defeating Brandsville, one of the strongest teams in South Missouri, 31-12. The Mountain View five upset the dope by defeating the over-confident Bears on the Mountain View court 28-23. The Bears then defeated Mountain Grove, the only team to beat the championship Cabool five, 23-14. This closed the most successful season for the Bears since 1926.

## FIRST TEAM

Lovan — 1 year — 46 points — returns McDill — 4 years — 100 points — grad. Ellis — 4 years — 107 points — grad. Protiva — 4 years — 76 points — grad. Parr — 2 years — 43 points — returns

#### SECOND TEAM

Ray — 1 year — returns

Cunningham — 1 year — grad.

Anderson — 1 year — grad.

Northway — 1 year — grad.

Stuart — 1 year — returns



Top Row-Swirsky, Shenaut, Allen, Wilkinson, Rader Bettom Row-Mason, Hood, Collins, Northway, Brown

# Frack

Starting the season with only one letterman left from last year, Jones, Coach Munford rounded out a team that won fourth place in the Invitation Meet at West Plains. Twelve schools entered in this meet, held April 9th. Only two records fell that day and Willow Springs got one of these when Jones of Willow Springs broke the shot put record with a heave of 45 ft. 8 in., bettering the old mark by 2 ft. He also tied with Brixey of Willow Springs for second in the pole vault. Northway captured third in the 880 yard dash and tied Brixey for 4th in the broadjump. Brixey also won third in the javelin. Mason won fourth in the high jump. Williams dashed in for third in the low hurdles. The mile relay team (Brixey, Swirsky, Collins, Northway) won third place, making a total of 17½ points for 4th place in the meet.

On April 13th, Mountain Grove came down to be turned back in a dual meet 77 to 55. Captain Northway of Willow Springs was high point man with 23½ points. Willow Springs took 9 firsts, including 880 yard dash; 440 yard dash; brad jump; high jump; discus; shot put; pole vault; mile run; mile relay. Brixey cleared the bar at 10 ft. 8 in., on the pole vault; Collins won the mile by a big lead; Northway took the 880 in the time of 2 minutes and 14 seconds, the 440 in 60 seconds, the broad jump at 18 ft. 9½ in., and tied with Mason for the high jump at 5 ft. 4 in. Jones won the shot at 45 ft. 6 in., the discus at 98 ft. 9in., and took second in the

role vault.

April 23rd the Annual Scuth Central Association Tack and Field Meet was held at Willow Springs and the Bears won 3rd with a total of 22½ points. Adams of Thayer was high point man with 12 points and Jones of Willow Springs second with 11 points. Northway won 2nd in the broad jump; Brixey took third in the javelin and 4th in the pole vaul and 4th in the broad jump. Williams took fourth in the 220 yard dash; Mason 4th in high jump; Jones 1st in the discus at 113 ft. 9 in., 2nd in the shot put and 2nd in the pole vault. The mile relay team won third (Collins, Wilkinson, Brixey and Northway) and the 880 relay team (Williams, Hood, Brown, Mason) won fourth.

# Jokes!

### The Bug Bites

A minister, learning to play golf, suddenly remarked: "I must give it up, I must give it up."

"Give what up?" he was asked, "golfing?"

"No-the ministry."

#### Tea Talk

Bonnie Belle—So you married your employer. How long did you work for him?

Kate—Just long enough to get him.

#### Spurred On

Miss Bryant—"What causes the flight of time?"

Bill Benton—I don't know unless it's urged on by the spur of the moment!"

#### You Tell'em By Their Ears

Smart Man (boarding car): "Well, Noah, is the ark full?"

Conductor—"Nope. Only one jackass so far. Come on in."

Mr. Foard—"I know your wife bawled you cut last night."

Coach Munford—"No sir, you're wrong this time. She's got a cold and can't speak above a whisper.

A man was motoring along a lonely road. Suddenly he came upon a girl in distress. The girl was Miss Bryant. She was standing beside a two-seater. The man pulled up. "Can I help you in any way?" he asked gallantly.

Miss Bryant smiled through her tears. "It's this gas indicator," she said. "You see it's standing at the half-way mark, but for the life of me I can't remember if it means half-way full or half-way empty."

#### The Idea!

"How can you detect an elephant?"

"Why, you smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

#### What Next?

Teacher—"Quote a Scripture verse."

The Kid—"Judas went out into the

garden and hanged himself."

Teacher-"That's fine! Quote another."

The Kid-"Go ye and do likewise."

#### Well, Well!

"I want a ticket to Chicago."

"By Buffalo, of course."

"No, you durn fool, by train."

Mrs. Munford—"What was George Washington noted for?"

Pody-"His memory."

Mrs. Munford—"What makes you think his memory was so good?"

Pody—"They erected a monument to it."

Mrs. Grimes—"Before we were married you used to call me your angel."

Prof. Grimes—"Yes, I remember."

Mrs. Grimes-"Now you call me nothing."

Prof. Grimes—"That shows my self control."

Lester Jones was a small boy on whose skin the summer breezes and sun had brought out much pigment.

Neighbor—"Lester, how did you get so many freekles?"

Lester—"Them ain't freckles. I've been goin' swimmin' every day and them spots are just my iron constitution rustin' on me.



# Girls Basket Ball

Our first game of the season under the leadership of Mrs. Munford was with the Alumni. The high school team won 32-27.

Since none of the other schools in the Association had girls' teams this year, we played Birch Tree four games. The first two games were at Birch Tree. We wanted to win our first out-of-town game, but the odds were against us and even though we played a hard fought game to the end, the score was 22-18 in their favor.

The second time we played at Birch Tree, both first and second teams were defeated by the more experienced Birch Tree teams.

In our first home game we were joined by Beatrice Wages at jumping center. Every girl played well. For the first three quarters we were in the lead but at the end of the game the score was 25-21 in their favor. In the second home game we were defeated 37-27.

Three girls on the team are Seniors and will graduate this year. They are: Bertha Kern, running center; Beatrice Wages, jumping center; and Ruth Gibbany, running center. Those left are: Dorothy Payne and Othine Stringer, forwards, on the first team; Marjorie Protiva and Josephine Hurst, guards and Katherine Farquharson, center, on the first team. Others are Pauline McIver, Helen Wiley, Alta Garlett, Georgietta Radford, Roberta McClanahan, Renia Beryl Gailey, Lois Murrell, Eloise Clawson, Thelma and Velma Hill, Pauline Land, and Garcia Francis. Here's wishing the team and Mrs. Munford better luck next year.

# Girls' Physical Education

Since physical education is compulsory this year, we started out, under the efficient supervision of Mrs. Munford, with full classes enrolled. While some of us doubted that we would like it, I am sure that now we all agree in saying that it is very worthwhile and we class it as one of our favorite subjects.

In training beginners, the first objective is to develop a sense of rhythm. And did we work on this! Unfortunately we cannot all be musicians. Marching and other calisthenics came next.

Our basketball team which was organized soon after we got well underway, didn't do much in the way of winning games, but they developed a technique which should, in the future, prove valuable.

The players on the first team were "Punk" Payne, Bertha Kern, Kitty Farquharson, Marjorie Protiva, Othene Stringer, Josephine Hurst and Beatrice Wages. The players on the second team were Helen Wiley, Pauline McIver, Lois Murrell, Roberta McClanahan, Alta Garlett, and Georgietta Radford. We played several very interesting and closely contested games with Birch Tree. We hope to meet them again next year, and, perhaps, reverse the scores.

We have not gone in very extensively for track because May Day is so near that we cannot hope to get much more than a "running start" in track for next year.

We have great hopes for the May Day Festival. Virginia Evans is to be queen and Kate Smith her maid of honor. Other attendants are Edith Hallett, Beulah Bolerjack, Sibyl Yocum, Dorene Yocum, Mary Ellis and Elda Green. Members of the seventh and eighth period physical education class are working on dances to be given then.

We who are leaving wish our successors the best of luck, and heartily recommend Mrs. Munford for her instruction and the interest she has shown in us.

### Southwest Missouri Champions!



Back Row-Ellis, Bayless, Madans, Burchard Front Row-Yoeum, Lovan, Payne

### Tennis

Tennis, for many years neglected and considered of no importance in school activities here, has finally come into its own. Of course there has always been some interest in the game, but no one thought of taking it seriously enough to practice for and enter a tournament. For many years the tennis laurels of the South Central Association were divided between two schools - Mountain View and West Plains. It was not until the spring of 1925 that a tennis championship was brought to Willow Springs. In that year Rosier and Lovan won the championship in boys doubles. Since then the interest in tennis has spread quite rapidly, but it was not until 1930 that Willow Springs again had a championship team. In that year Roy Lovan and Harry Levan won the associational championship in boys doubles. next year, 1931, Willow Springs had a wonderful team, doing something that had never been done in this association before. This feat was the winning of championships in all the branches, including boys and girls singles, boys and girls doubles and Roy Lovan and Harry Lovan again made up the boys doubles team, Payne and Yocum made up the girls doubles team, and Ellis and Yocum made up the mixed doubles team, with H. Lovan and Payne playing the singles.

This year, 1932, has also been a successful year, with a splendid turnout of players for all divisions except, perhaps, for the lack of new material in the girls events. Payne and Yocum, both members of last years team, were the only girls who have come out this year. The boys who have been trying for the team are H. Lovan, Ellis, Madaus, Bayless, Reeves, and Burchard. Only one of these boys will be lost

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### Tennis

by graduation — Ellis — and he will be badly missed, but some very promising young material is coming on. One of the girls, Yocum, will be lost, and this, too, will be a bad loss.

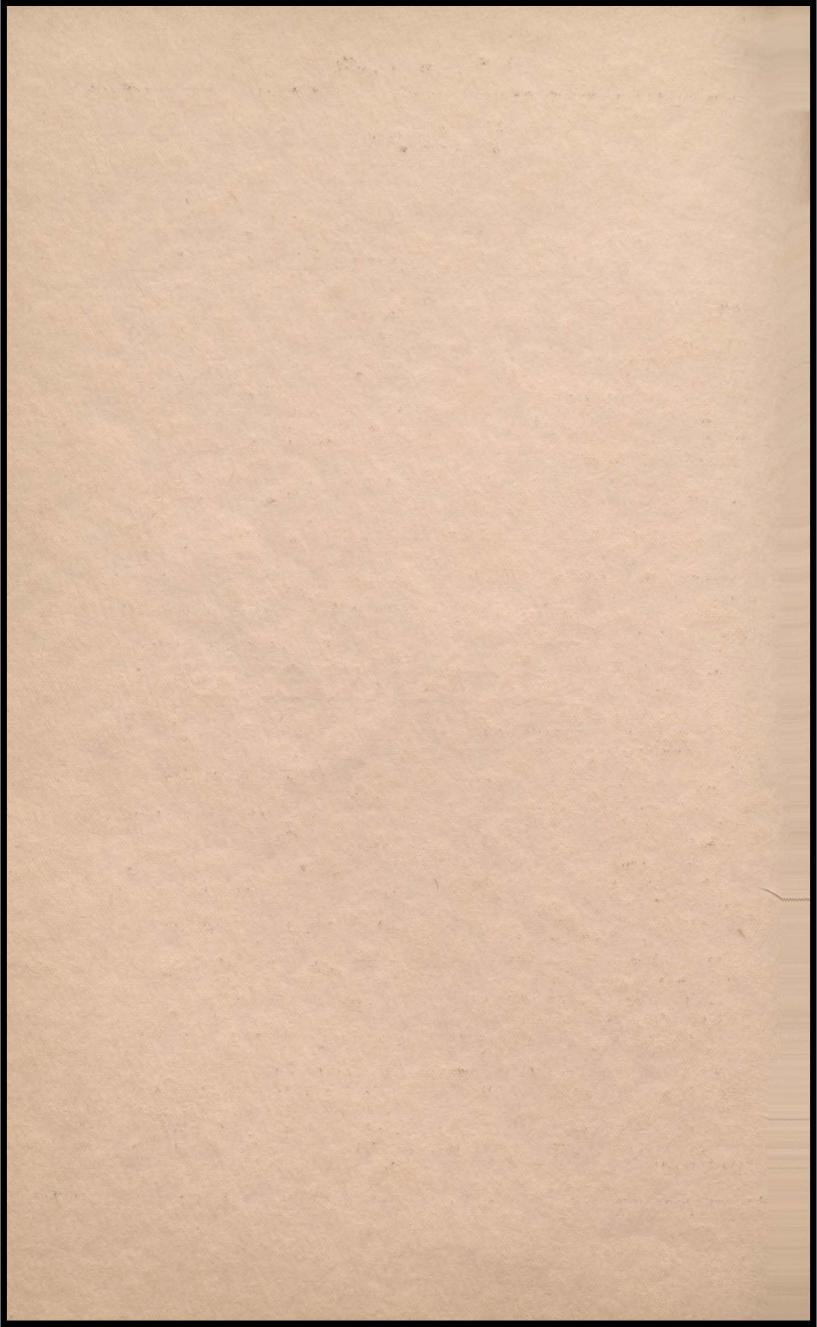
In the meets this year we have been quite successful. We won four out of five matches in a dual meet with Mountain Grove, and won two championships in the Southwest district meet at Sprngfield. In the dual meet, Lovan defeated Barthelow of Mountain Grove, 7-5, 6-2; Payne defeated Farout 7-5, 6-2; Ellis and Yocum defeated Barthelow and Blakely 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; and Payne and Yocum defeated Farout and Blakely 6-1, 6-1. The only loss suffered was when Barthelow and Hunt of Mtn. Grove defeated Bayless and Madaus, 7-5, 6-4.

In the district meet at Springfield the girls doubles team of Payne and Yocum won a forfeit from Ash Grove, and then were deteated by Greenwood, 8-3. In the boys doubles the team of Ellis and Lovan won the district championship by defeating Greenwood, 9-7 in the first round, Conway, 8-0, in the second round, and Springfield Senior High in the finals, 5-7, 6-3 and 8-6. In the mixed doubles the team of Payne and Lovan won the district championship by defeating Ash Grove, 8-2 in the second round after drawing a bye, then defeating Seymour, 8-4, and then taking the championship in the finals by defeating Greenwood, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

In the South Central Association meet held here on Saturday afternoon May 7th and Monday afternoon, May 9th, the team made a clean sweep of all five events for the second successive year. In the boys singles Lovan defeated Cordell of West Plains, 6-4, 6-1, after advancing to the finals by defeating Hunt of Mountain Grove, 6-0, 6-1. In the boys doubles the team of Lovan and Ellis defeated Galloway and Williams of West Plains in the finals, having advanced to the finals by way of a bye. The score of this match was 6-4, 8-6. In the mixed doubles the team of Payne and Ellis defeated Stokes and Reeves of West Plains in the first round by a score of 6-4, 6-3, and then trounced the Mountain Grove team of Farout and Lewis in the finals, 6-1, 6-0. Then on Monday the girls made it a clean sweep, Payne winning the girls singles by defeating B. Stokes of West Plains 7-5, 8-6. Then in the doubles Payne and Yocum won the girls doubles by defeating I. Stokes and Warner of West Plains, 6-2, 6-4.

These victories gave Willow Springs her second successive championship in boys singles, girls singles, girls doubles, mixed doubles, and the 3rd successive championship in boys doubles. With this fine showing there should be an increased interest in the game, with more new material turning out every year.

## Departments



### Calendar

September 7-School year opened with a bang. The first week was spent getting acquainted and organizing for real business.

September 25—The Bear football squad won their first game of the season, beating Houston 27 to 0.

October 2—Bears beat West Plains at Willow Springs 7-0, but it was a hard game from beginning to end.

October 16-Bears win from Mountain Grove at Mountain Grove 13-6.

October 23—Houston at Willow Springs and the Bears won another decisive victory by a score of 48 to 0.

October 30—Willow Springs at West Plains and the Bears lost their first game of the season 12-0.

November 6—Mountain Grove at Willow Springs and the Bears won another game, 6-0. This game ended the season for the Bears and can be called a successful season, as they won 5 games and lost only 1, making them champs two times in 6 years.

December 9-Senior gave a Carnival.

December 11—Brandsville came to Willow Springs to play the Bears a non-conference basket ball game. The Bears were defeated by a small margin.

December 18—West Plains and Willow Springs fighting hard for the first conference game of the season and the Bears won 22-17.

January 1—Summersville played here and the Bears chalked another victory.

January 8—Willow Springs goes to Mountain Grove for the third conference game of season and were defeated 20-14.

January 12—Houston at Willow Springs and the Bears won 28-27.

January 15—Cabool came down here to defeat the Bears, 29-21.

January 22—Willow Springs at Cabool and things look pretty bad for dear Old Willow but she has come out of worse places than this and here is hoping she does it again.

January 26—Willow goes to Summersville to turn the table with a victory for the Bears 36-23. January 29—Bears go to Houston and play one of the best games ever seen in this part of the state and defeat Houston 18-17 for the first time in many years.

February 4—Beginning on this night there is to be a series of American History Pictures shown in the High School Auditorium.

February 5—West Plains here and the Bears won another easy game by a score of 36-19.

February 12—Mountain View here and the Bears won another easy victory, 41-20.

February 19—Summersville here, Bears won another game from them, 34-24.

February 26—Mountain Grove here and the Bears took the Mountain Grove boys by surprise and won 24-14.

March 11-12—Junior High Tournament here and the Willow Springs Junior High won second place.

March 16—Mountain Grove gave a little music program here.

March 24—Juniors gave a play "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" and it was a credit to any Junior class.

March 26—Typing Contest held at Willow Springs. Willow won 1st, 2nd and ? d places in the first year students and second in the whole contest.

April 5—American Legion Show in the gymnasium.

April 7—Music show in the gymnasium.

April 8--Music contest at Houston.

Vil'ow Springs won second.

April 13—Mountain Grove and Willow Springs had a dual track meet, the Bears winning by a large majority.

April 14—Willow Springs went to the Music Festival in Springfeld, and won the sweepstakes trophy in Class B.

April 23—S. C. A. Track and Field Meet held here, and the Bears took third place.

April 30—At Springfield Willow took first in Shot Put and second in the Discus.

May 5—May Day Festival in gymnasium and the boys took part for the first time.

May 10—Junior and Senior Banquet.

May 17—Seniors gave three one act plays in the High School Auditorium.

May 19—Commencement to end the school year for us Seniors.

## Hall of Fame

#### CITIZENSHIP

Oral Lewis Rosier
Edmund Lovan
Louise Ferguson
Kennoth Fite
Pearl Shotsman
Lorene Ferguson
Mary Jewell Ellis
Lil Miers
Francis Ellis

#### SCHOLARSHIP

Ted Ferguson
Lila Austin
Naida Protiva
Augusta Rush
Quintella Chapin
Eula Fern Protiva
Carl Dudley
Margaret Rothwell

#### MUSIC

Freda Wilfong Lee Livingston Bob Gooch Eugene Armstrong James Ferguson Juanita Hansen Leslie Fite Maxine Austin Mary Jawell Ellis Lil Miers Louise Madaus Elwin Fite Roy Lovan Francis Ellis Sibyl Yocum Beulah Bolerjack Bill Benton

#### TYPING

Edmund Lovan Bob Gooch Richard Morgan Faye Brandt Sibyl Yocum

#### ATHLETICS

Bud Protiva
Russell Ferguson
Frank Protiva
Lee Livingston
Edna Smith
Murrell Brown
Herbert Smith
Lyle White
Ivan Smith
Rowe Protiva
Lester Jones
Ralph McDill
Francis Ellis

#### LITERARY

Quintella Chapin Josephine Cottrell Faye Brooner Leona Tobias

## Commencement

Thursday Evening, May 19, 1932 Hight School Auditorium

8 O'clock

Salutatorian Ruth Gibbany
Class Will Frances Wilhoit
Trumpet Sc.'o Harold Northway
Oration Dwight Edwards
Piano Solo Sibyl Yocum
Class Poem Beatrice Wages
Class Prophecy Bertha Kern
Quartette Benton, Smith, Bolerjack, Protiva
Class History Pansy Henry
C-tizenship Oration Francis Ellis
Reading Mae Norton
Valedictorian Margaret Rothwell

## Music Department

The music department has had a very successful season this year. While there was quite a loss in material last year, nevertheless, there was lots of good material left and plenty of hard work overcame this seeming handicap.

The work is organized so that Mrs. Levan has charge of the music in the Junior High as well as the lower grades. Each week she gives two lessons to each of the lower grades, Junior High chorus twice a week, and Junior High Orchestra once a week. Mr. Grimes and Mrs. Lovan have both been busy with High School Music, Mr. Grimes has conducted the one unit class in music, and the two have worked together with all of the other numbers.

In contest our solos ran quite high this year, the quartettes were good, the string trio well done, the glee clubs unusually effective, an unexcelled mixed chorus, and band and orchestra up to standard for Willow Springs which is saying the most for them.

At Houston, under a new system of scoring, Willow won 5310 points as against West Plains with 5410, thus making us a close second in the contest.

At Springfield, Willow won a glorious victory against real competi-Willow had 63 points as against Granby, next nearest, with 30 points. The judge of band and orchestra, Mr. Condon, of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, considered our band and orchestra as the best of any he had ever heard in our class.

Altogether it has been a great year of much progress and we are looking forward to a bigger year next term. All of the music students, Mrs. Lovan and Mr. Grimes are to be congratulated as to be assured that they have done their part in keeping up the high standard of achievement that Willow Springs High School is noted for.

#### HOUSTON CONTEST

#### First Places:

Clarinet, Harry Williams

Cello, John Frommel

Flute, Harold Williams

Brass Quartette, Bill Benton, Tommy Austin, Paul Harms, John Frommel.

Boys' Glee Club

Mixed Chorus

Band

Second Places

Girls' Vocal, Marjorie Protiva

Boys' Vocal, John Frommel

Violin, Francis Ellis

Trombone, Paul Harms

#### SPRINGFIELD CONTEST

#### First Places.

Violin, Francis Ellis

Clarinet, Harry Williams

Cello, Francis Ellis

String Trio, Francis Ellis, John From-

mel, Mary B. Slusser.

Girls Glee Club

Orchestra

Band

Second Places:

Flute, Harold Williams

Brass Quartette, Bill Benton, Paul

Harms, Tommy Austin, John From-

Boys' Glee Club

## Commercial Department

The commercial course includes three subjects, Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping.

Shorthand was very interesting this year. We studied two books, "The Gregg Shorthand Manual," and "The Gregg Speed Studies." We learned the elementary forms given in the manual and in order to attain fluency and facility in the use of these forms we wrote many pages of practice work. In addition to words given in the manual, we added other outlines written under the same principles. We devoted much time to reading shorthand. Perhaps the most useful part of the course was taking dictaion and transcribing out notes on the typewriter.

Bookkeeping involved recording business transactions in various kinds of journals, posting to ledgers, taking trial balances, constructing working sheets, making balance sheets and profit and loss statements. Three sets which we worked out gave us training in the use of business papers and we learned a great deal about sales, invoices, purchases, inventories, notes, checks, deposit slips, pass books and business methods. The practice sets were exceedinly interesting and helpful even if trial balances do not always balance.

Everyone seems to enjoy typing. We entered two contests this year. The teams for the S. C. A. contest were: Catherine Farquharson, Sibyl Yocum, Mary Ellis, Jo Ella Peters, Ruby Robertson, Elda Green, Roberta McClanahan, and Ceeil Mitchell. We took second place in this contest, winning first, second and third place in first year typing. The team for the S. W. M. contest in Springfield was: Mary Ellis, Jc Ella Peters, and Sibyl Yocum. This team won fourth place. Everyone in our class has won a pin from the Woodstock Company for writing twenty-five words a minute and a number of forty and fifty word pins have been presented.

## Home Economics

Our newly furnished Home Economics Department attracted about 18 girls to take Foods and 9 or 10 to take sewing.

These class are very informal and are to most girls among the most enjoyable classes in school.

We are taught to cook but one of the most interesting phases of the work is the demonstration lessons by Mrs. Grimes. We have had several—the one on Angel Food Cake was almost as exciting as watching Mrs. Grimes cut up a chicken.

The climax of our cooking class was the banquet given by the girls and Mrs. Grimes to the Board of Education, the High School Faculty and several other guests.

Our lessons have been divided into groups—first we studied breakfasts, and then prepared them, and the same with luncheons. The banquet took the place of a dinner.

In sewing we learned to sew and had lots of experience in ripping. Altogether it has been quite a successful year for we have made dresses, pajamas, slips, silk dresses and coats which were, to say the least, a reward to our teacher's hours of toil.

The girls who composed our classes were:

Fern Adams
Frances Wilhoit
Martha Ann Cottrell
Arlene Wilson
Mabel Dunn
Mary B. Slusser
Evelyn Hansen
Ruth Norton
JoElla Peters

Kitty Farquharson Ruth Gibbany Virginia Evans Elda Green Nita Tucker Irene Halbrook Roberta McClanahan Mary V. Spence Vera Thomas

## Teachers Training Department

Supt. W. C. Grimes, began his Teacher Training Class this year with an enrollment of thirteen pupils, a somewhat smaller class than usual.

Most students who enter this course take it in two seperate years, some complete it in one year, however. The Junior year consists of a review of Grammer, Geography and Arithmetic. Just one subject is studied the first semester, and two the last semester. The Senior course includes Psychology, a scientific study of the mind and it's functions, and Methods, the technique and methods used in the art of teaching. Some pupils take Psychology for their own benefit and do not study Methods, but to take the Teacher Training examinations you must study the entire course.

The Methods class has Monday afternoon for laboratory work, and recites the other days of the week. During our laboratory periods we are on our own initiative, either making a notebook or acquired material which will come in handy to use in teaching, or decorating our classroom. We enjoy these periods very much and they are valuable also, since those who find work to do during this period will have plenty of extra material for future use. They are developing their own ideas and relying on self instead of some one else.

Several students were at the Demonstration classes at Pomona and West Plains. These classes are educational to teachers, also prospective teachers. Miss Cora Morris, the Southern District Rural School Supervisor, and Mrs. Effie O. Bess, County Superintendent, are always present, also other educational leaders of this section of the country.

Our class spent four days observing rural schools and a week teaching in a rural school. During our week of practice teaching we took complete charge of a rural school and conducted all classes. This was a real experience, and we received a great deal of information which is valuable to us as prospective teachers.

The Teacher Training examinations will be taken May 11 and 12th. They will be given by Mrs. Munford, Mrs. Grimes and Mr. Grimes. Mrs Munford will give the Geography and English examinations; Mrs. Grimes the Arithmetic examinations; Mr. Grimes, the Psychology and Methods examinations.

We wish to recommend the Teacher Training course to all high school students, whether you intend to become a teacher or not. The Reviews are very good, since they are a brief but thorough review of the work completed in the grades. The Psychology course is of wonderful value to everyone. It helps you to understand the reactions of other people and also yourself. The Methods course is very helpful to all in many ways.

We thank Mr. Grimes for the interest which he has taken in our classes and his willingness to serve as our Teacher Training Instructor in addition to his other duties.

### Carnival

A gala event took place in the gymnasium Wednesday night, December 16th, in the shape of a carnival. This carnival is put on every year by the Senior class. The floor of the gym was crowded the first part of the evening by members of the high school, grade children, parents, and friends of the school, all eager to help put the carnival over. Not only from a financial standpoint, but also for a good time.

The Bingo stand was very popular, with Rowe Protiva, Bill Benton and Ralph McDill calling out the numbers. Several of the high school girls dispensed pop corn, Eskimo pies, candy, and confetti around from gaily decorated stands, "Polly" Grimes with her Home Economics Class, dressed in their white uniforms, had a very popular section of the floor, the Hamburger stand, and large crowds were to be found there all during the evening partaking of the delicious hamburgers and golden coffee.

About nine o'clock the floor was cleared of the confetti by the efficient custodian of the building, Mr John Williams, and the Queen, Miss Bonnie Belle Gregor, (a Senior) who had been selected during the evening by popular vote, came marching in from the side entrance to the gym, accompanied by the handsome Prince Charming, Ralph McDill. She was very beautiful in a long closely fitted gown of pastel shades, and a court train covered with brightly colored bits of tinsel was carried by an attendant. Following the queen, little David Conn carried the crown to the throne in a very regal manner. In the procession were the maids, and little Sybil Lovan in her yellow frock acting as flower girl to the queen. The maids had previously been elected by vote to represent their respective classes as queen. They were: Senior, Bonnie Belle Gregor; Junior, Virginia Evans; Sophomore, Elda Green; Freshman, Esther Weiler.

The queen looked very lovely as she slowly ascended the throne and was crowned by Prince Charming McDill.

A special feature of the carnival was the "Womanless Wedding" which caused a roar of laughter as Rowe Protiva marched slowly in with the father, to the tune of the Wedding March, played by Mrs. Lydia Lovan. Rowe, dressed as a blushing bride, and though extremely "willowy" was quite attractive in "her" flowing veil and knee length skirt, from under which peeped a number 12½ shoe. The processional was as follows: Rowe Protiva, bride; Woody Kilpatric, bridegroom; Hubert Fechter and Jack McDill, flower girls; Harry Williams, bride's mother; Rowe Cunningham, bride's father; Harold Anderson, maid of honor; John Frommel, best man; Harold Williams, trainbearer; Jewell Hurst, Dott Smith and Lester Jones, brides maids; Cecil Hurst, bride's small brother; Clifford Eidson, bride's small sister; David Kruse, Minister.

Roy Lovan sang "I Love You Truly," in a very pathetic and appealing way. The bridal party trailed slowly out to the appropriate tune of "The Fight Is On."

A speciality dance was on the program, and very gracefully done by Helen Wiley and Viola Lovan. Miss Maxine Austin very sweetly rendered a contralto solo with Miss Marjorie Protiva acting as accompanist. An unusual number on the program was the Speciality Dance in Dutch Costume given by the Misses Vera Thomas, Winifred Garrett, Arlene Wilson, Eloise Clawson, and Lorene Murrell.

Professor Grimes very successfully operated a picture show in one of the rooms.

Looking at the Carnival from every standpoint, we must all admit it was a huge success.

## Public Speaking

"In the case of the pre-eminently logical studies there is danger of the isolation of intellectual activity from the ordinary affairs of life," says J. Dewey in "How We Think." Debating avoids this danger because it's felt difficulties are always problems of social or economic importance. Therefore, the student, in approaching his debate, feels that he is dealing with a real situation. A desirable attitude is created. Not only is there a problem to be solved, but there is also an enemy to be defeated. Because of this he responds differently to this challenge than he does to any other created in his high school work. In a public speaking contest he has the conflict without the problem.

The question for debate this year was "Resolved, That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." The members of the team were high school girls from the Freshman class. Ethel Rothwell and Eloise Clawson represented our schools. Pauline Land also studied the question and was ready to debate if needed. Although we won only one of our debates this year, the girls feel quite confident that the experience gained this year will carry them to victory next year.

Mae Norton represented Willow Springs High School in the South Central Association with the declamation, "Fear God and Take Your Own Part." The decision of the three judges was unanimously in favor of Mae. Miss Norton gave a superior performance. Her voice and poise were remarkable, and we predict great things for her in dramatic work.

Ruth Gibbany won second place in the Essay contest. She was prepared to write on twenty topics of the day chosen from the "Literary Digest." She did not know which topic it would be, until a few minutes before the contest. The subject chosen was, "The States Lock Horns On the Dry-Wet Issue."

Ethel Rothwell showed great possibilities in her oration on "Home." Her spirit and attitude are to be commended.

The Public Speaking department is growing in experience, and we hope that this growth will lead us to victory in the S. C. A. contest next year. "Every art must be preceded by a certain mechanical experience."—Goethe.

### Three Big One Act Plays

Presented By Members of the Senior Class

#### "SQUARING IT WITH THE BOSS"

A Comedy In One Act By J. C. McMullen Sponsor—Mrs. W. C. Grimes

Jimmy Greening, up-to-date young married coup	ole Francis Ellis
Beth, his wife	Nita Tucker
Aunt Hortense, his aunt	Margaret Rothwell
Mr. Dunne, his boss	Harold Northway
Aunt Clarissa, Beth's aunt	Bertha Kern
Johnny Bender, the neighbor's boy	Edward Ogden

A young and up-to-date couple have just returned to their apartment after a holiday when they have telegrams that two maiden aunts are coming to visit them. The hero's boss telephones that he will call. The day is saved by the boss who turns out to be a much admired and desired friend of both aunts.

#### "AT THE STROKE OF TWELVE"

A Mystery Comedy In One Act
By Aaron E. Bishop
Sponsor—Miss Dorothy Frazier

Liza, a colored servant girl	Pansy Henry
Eileen, a young girl in her teens	Sibyl Yocum
Miss Briggs, Eileen's maiden aunt	. Mae Norton
Miss Sample, a gossipy neighbor	Ruth Gibbany
George Baker, who admires Eileen	Bill Benton
The Ghost, ,impersonated by George	Bill Benton
Two Grotesque Faces Seen through the	window only

Eileen, sweet, pretty, and young, lives with her aunt, Miss Briggs, a confirmed spinster somewhat crabbed and with an unaccountable aversion for George Baker who is in love with Eileen.

Current reports have it that in the house which Eileen and her aunt now occupy the ghost of Benjamin James appears once every year — at midnight, the last day of October. Though warned of the approaching occurrence by George and also by Miss Sample, the village gossip. Miss Briggs is inclined to scoff. But the clanking of chains, pieccing shrieks and weird noises, coupled with thunder, lightning and the storm somewhat subdues her and when the ghost does appear and singles out Miss Briggs, it seems very real.

Whoever the ghost is, it succeeds in altering Miss Briggs' views and disposition materially, thus bringing everything to a happy ending.

#### "NOT QUITE SUCH A GOOSE"

A Comedy in One Act
By Elizabeth Gale
Sponsor—Miss Pauline Bryant

Mrs. Bell, a happy mother	Beulah Bolerjack
Albert Bell, her seventeen-year-old son	Ralph McDill
Sylvia Bell, her daughter	Kate Smith
Philip Flick, Sylvia's sweetheart	Jewell Hurst
Hazel Henderson, Sylvia's friend Bo	nnie Belle Gregor

## Vocational Agriculture Building



J. H. FOARD, Vocational Agriculture Instructor

Vecational Agriculture was added to the Willow Springs High School cirriculum in 1931-32 under the instructorship of J. H. Foard. The department accommodates the Future Farmers of America.

## "Meet Uncle Sally"

(Junior Class Play of last year)

Sponsor-Mrs. W. C. Grimes

Ben Blaine	Francis Ellis
Betty Blaine	Kate Smith
Elaine Durant I	Bonnie Belle Gregor
Uncle Sally	Sibyl Yocum
Aunt Dorinda	Beulah Bolerjack
Dr. Snodgrass	Harold Anderson
Jenny	Pansy Henry
Bob Durant	Jewell Hurst
Henry Snorkins	Ralph McDill
Uncle Bill	David Kruse
Rev. Wright	Dott Smith
Marie Muggs	Margaret Rothwell

### "Bashful Mr. Bobbs"

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY
Sponsor—Miss Pauline Bryant

High School Auditorium

Bashful Mr. Bobbs Harry Williams
Obidiah Stump Harold Williams
Marston Bobbs Cecil Hurst
Fred Henderson John Frommel
Julie Ruby Robertson
Rosilie Carter Catherine Farquharson
Mrs. Henderson Louise Abbott
Jean Graham Vera Thomas
Mrs. Wiggins Dorothy Payne
Francis Whittaker Roberta McClanahan
Clesta Vanderpool Mary Ellis

## Alumni Association



J. E. LOVAN, President

#### **OFFICERS**

DONALD ATKINSON, 1st Vice-President
THELMA GREEN, 2nd Vice-President
DORIS BENTON, Secretary-Treasurer

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Program Committee,

JAMES FERGUSON

JOYCE C. BURNS Decorating

The present Alumni Association of Willow Springs High School was organized in May, 1930. Years ago there was an Association, but for some reason it died, although all records and reports of alumni of that time indicate that it was a popular organization. The Association was organized for the express purpose of forwarding the interests of Willow Springs High School, and it is hoped that every alumnus of the school will quickly identify himself with the organization. Each year a banquet is given, at which occasion old friends are met, and new ones are made. While this itself is a worthy object, there is a more noble purpose in our coming together—that of reassuring our Alma Mater of our love and fidelity. Benefits to be derived in the future by both school and alumni are mutual.

Since our alumnus left High School he does not care to think of the subjects studied, lessons learned, or honors attained. The importance of these things wane in the light of years and he is prone to forget. But he can never forget the happy times of high school days, the chum with whom he dreamed, nor the teams for whom he rooted. Such memories are priceless. And the annual banquet of the Alumni Association helps the alumnus to go back and to enjoy those fine and friendly fellowships once more. Let us then, as graduates of Willow Springs High School, be loyal to her by exerting our efforts in an organized capacity for her advancement.

## Fourth Annual May Day Festival

Sponsored By Mrs. Ted Munford

High School Gymnasium

Thursday, May 5, 1932

#### PART ONE

Queen's Processional

Queen Virginia Evans Maid of Honor Kate Smith Attendants

Beulah Bolerjack Edith Hallett Dorene Yocum Elda Green Sybil Yocum Mary Ellis

Crown Bearer Cleta Fern Lovan Prince Charming James Nelson Flower Girls

Beryl Rhea Ferguson Hulda Lou Cromwell Mary Louise Lyons Martha Jean Brewington

Ben J. Drymon Joseph Harold Preston William Hankins Jiminie Joe Drymon

#### PART TWO

Pages

Calisthenics — Seventh Period Class Marching — Eighth Period Class

#### PART THREE

National Dances

IRISH

Irish Washerwoman

Maye Bryan Eva Dixon Margaret Rothwell Eloise Clawson

Mike and Annie

Othine Stringer

Arlene Wilson

Irish Couples

Marjorie Protiva Lorene Murrell Vera Thomas Hazel Ward

Irish Lilt Irish Ensemble

SWEDISH

Oxdansen

Ruth Gibbany

Renia Beryl Gailey

Trallen

Frances Wilhoit Ethel Rothwell Cleo Stover SPANISH Esther Lovan Helen Duddridge Opal Hendrix

Sampson Spanish Bonnie Belle Gregor

#### DUTCH

Wooden Shoes

Ila Johnson Ruth Norton Ola Johnson Norma Pfister

FRENCH

On the B.idge of Avignon

Irene Kalbrook Eunice Brown I orene Anstine Othine Stringer Mildred Holloway Thelma Hill Ruth Hendrix Maye Bryan

SCOTCH

Highland Fling

Frances Wilhoit Georgietta Radford Mildred Anson Martha Ann Cottrell Bertha Kern Mary K. Smith

ENGLISH

Rufty Tufty

Renia Beryi Gailey Lorene Bradshaw Helen Duddridge Geraldine Frommel

AMERICAN

Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield

Dorothy Payne

Roberta McClanahn

Virginia Reel

Mabel Coulter Pauline Land Ila Johnson Lois Murrell Loretta Northway Alta Garlett

Forty Niners

Othene Stringer

Carol Brandt

Pauline McIver

Bell Hops

Eloise Clawson Vera Thomas Lorene Murrell Hazel Ward Arlene Wilson Winifred Garrett

Girls of 1932

Helen Wiley Mae Norton Georgietta Radford Mary K. Smith

Sammie Lovan Girls of Long Ago

Beatrice Wages
Mildred Smallwood
Elizabeth Francis
Roberta McClanahan

Joella Peters
Dorothy Payne
Esther Weiler
Ruby Robertson

Ada Boone Pearl Frazee Ruby Robertson
Bonnie Belle Gregor

## Fourth Annual May Day Festival

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#### PART FOUR

The Enchanted Garden

There Are Fairies at the Bottom or Our Garden -Marjorie Protiva

r'airy King and Queen

Norma Lou Lovan

Coralee Burchard

The Bubble Dance

Freda Smith

Helen Wiley

Viola Lovan

Spirits of the Waltz

Kitty Farquharson

Bonnie Belle Gregor

Little Twinkle Toes

Meryle Strain

Madgelena Bennett

Evelyn Puckett

May Holland

Dorothy Bee Pugh

Barbara Ann Ward

Freda Corn

Sibyl Lovan

The Rose Buds

Margie Payne

Erma Frommel

Minnie Lou Rader

Imogene Watson

Maxine Goodman

Gwendolyn Wilbanks

Maxine Williams

Jane Wages

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary

Mary Lovan

Zoe Arell

Betty Jean Somers

Katheleen Lovan

Virginia Brumley

Rhea Ann Rush

Elizabeth Frazee

Betty Light

Fairies of the Rainbow

Norma Lou Gunn

Geraldine Wilbanks

Evelyn Armstrong

June Brittel

Valeta Grimes

Barbara Land

Mary Norion Effie Wolfe

Elizabeth Morrison

Dance of the Wood Nymphs

From the "Pipes of Pan"

Spring ..... Elsie Mae Slusser

Summer ...... Mary Jane Cottrell

Autumn ...... Dolores Austin

Winter ...... Genevieve Exum

Moonbeams

Kitty Farguharson

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Bonnie Belle Gregor

Vera Thomas

Martha Ann Cottrell

Pauline McIver

Helen Wiley

#### Winding of The May Pole

Alice Brixey

Ila Johnson

Bertha Kern

Margaret Rothwell

Beatrice Wages

Frances Wilhoit

Mae Norton

Pansy Henry

Eunice Brown

Ruth Gibbany

Ruth Hendrix

Nita Tucker

Lloyd Wilkinson

Jewell Hurst

Rowe Protiva

Rowe Cunningham

Harold Northway

Ralph McDill

Francis Ellis

Bill Benton

Earl Brixey

Dott Smith

Lester Jones

Wayne Mitchell

David Kruse

Ivory Rader

Jack McDill

June Uber Roberta McClanahan

Maye Bryan

Mabel Dunn

Accompanists

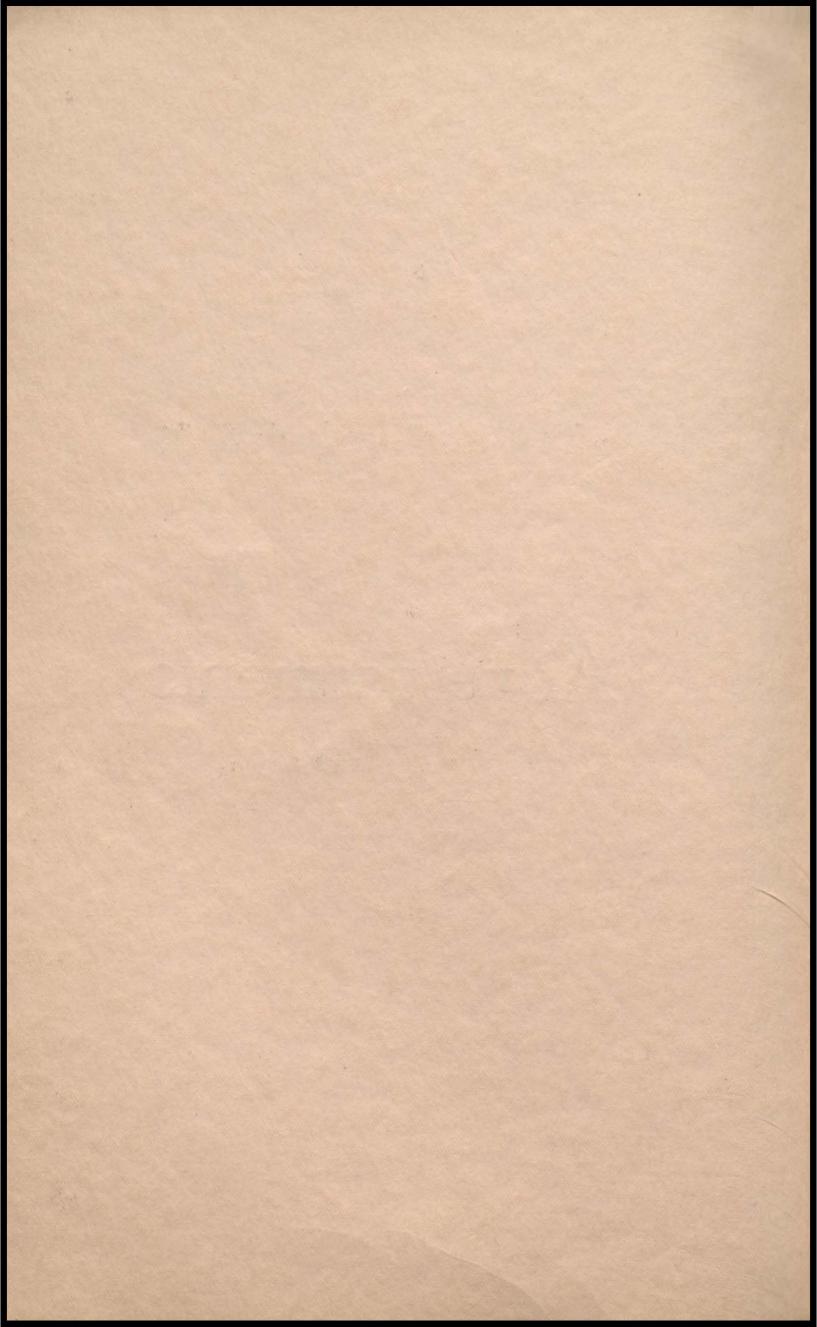
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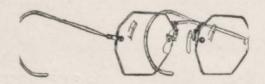
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