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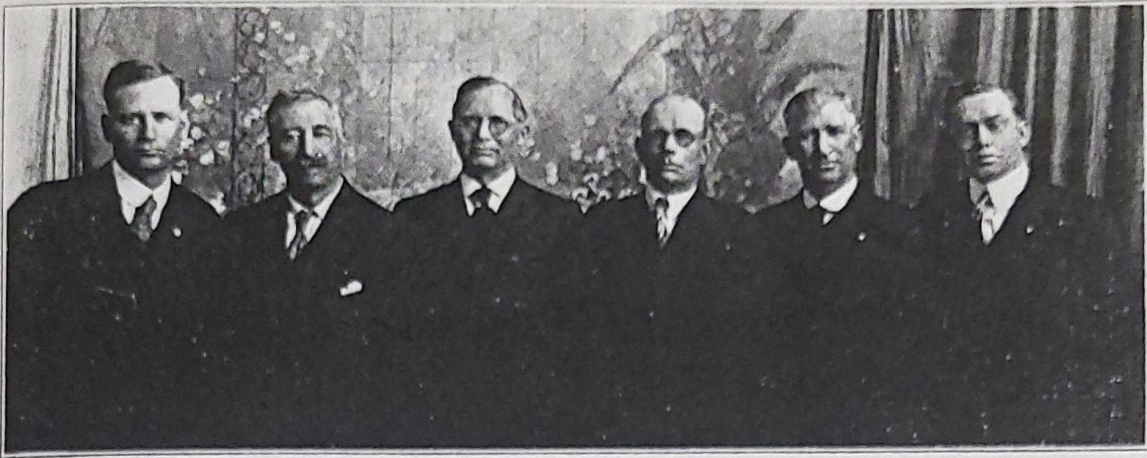
TO OUR parents, whose patience and sympathy has guided us through numberless trials and tribulations, and to whom we owe our success in life, we, the seniors of Holbrook High School, 1922, hereby dedicate this volume.



Class of 1922



Holbrook Public School



Board of Education



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WE, THE class of '22 take this means of showing our gratitude and appreciation of the members of the school board, who have so loyally helped us and placed so many great opportunities in our paths. These men have always had and shown the greatest interest in our school affairs. They have, regardless of themselves, given us the best that they could get. Sometimes they have seemed unfair but it always came out better for us.

As they helped us, we know they will help the classes which are to follow, all for the glory of H. H. S.



Faculty

VANCE C. SMITH

Claimed the homeliest man in town,
 No one dared to vote it down,
 However, his knowledge was not dis-
 cussed,
 We know his brain is not made of rust.

MRS. VANCE C. SMITH

Mable
 When this little lady smiles
 Everything seems quite worth while,
 But believe me, a very small change
 Sets everyone at a different range.

ISLA GRANDSTAFF

Not only in English does she excel,
 But also in D. S. she does as well;
 Perhaps its not always best to boast,
 But she sure could make Swift, some
 very good toast.

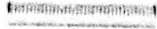
CARL E. PEARSON

This Baby-grand thinks it quite a task,
 To teach the grand old Senior class,
 Especially when it comes to the Physics
 Art
 When not a one takes it to heart.

RALPH R. SWIFT

This teacher in solid geom declares
 That all he breathes is fresh air,
 But nevertheless there is one in his
 class
 That readily disputes it, alas!

Seniors



Annual Staff

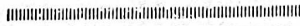


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Class Officers



ARTHUR PERRY - - - President
MARGARET ANDREWS - Vice-President
ICILE PATTERSON - Secretary and Treasurer
MRS. VANCE C. SMITH - - Sponsor



Class Motto

"Keep on keeping on."

Class Flower

Violet

Class Colors

Black and Orange

Senior History

WHAT a happy little bunch we were the first morning we gathered around our teacher's desk and told her our family histories. Little did we know of the cares and temptations that were to befall us!

After we had responded to roll call our teacher, Mrs. Moore, unwrapped a neat package, which was found to contain a bright red dress, made to fit any of us, large or small, to be worn by whoever disobeyed a rule.

The honor first befell Rolland Land, who refused to commit a memory gem for opening exercises. But he did not appreciate the honor, and, consequently, tore the dress into a dozen pieces.

During our second year, we welcomed Ralph to our class, and he, with Icle, Lillian and Ruth, have been together until now when H. H. S. is about to cast us all from her protection into a wider field of learning.

We entered High School, with an enrollment of thirty students, the largest class that has ever entered Holbrook High, and are planning to graduate twenty-one, the largest class ever yet graduated.

Miss Meyerle sponsored us through our Freshmen year, then Miss Woolworth, Miss Pickell, and finally, Miss Peterson, who now writes her name Mrs. Smith.

We have had our share of feeds and parties; we have done our part in athletics, in fact, in everything that spells "pep" and "push." We have won our share of victories in every type of contest featured by the school.

Our Junior play, "Light House Nan" is a gleaming light in our history, but we are planning to make the Senior play even brighter.

In our journey through the four years in High School, we have passed through the best and happiest part of our lives. We have traveled over four years which we cannot travel again. We have experienced work, and hardships, but the sum of these does not equal our pleasures; hence, it is with a little sigh that we realize our days in High School, as Seniors, are soon to be no more.

MARGARET ANDREWS

Vice-president 3-4; Editor of Annual; Declamatory contest 1-2-3-4; H. S. Play 3, Junior Play 3; Student Council 3; Girls B. B. 3-4.

Whence all thy learning? Has thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight
oil?

ARTHUR PERRY

Pres. of class 4; Business Mgr. of Annual; Captain of Boys B. B. team 4; Declamatory contest 3-4; H. S. play 3; Junior Play 3; H. S. orchestra.

Oh, Captain! My Captain!
Our fearful trip is o'er,
We've left our Alma Mater now for
good
To eat and cheat no more.

KATHRYN WILSON

Assistant editor of Annual; Declamatory contest 3-4; Junior play 3.

My heart is so full of love for my
fellowmen,
I'd like to knock somebody down to
pick him up again.

SAMUEL KLINE

Assistant business Mgr. of Annual.

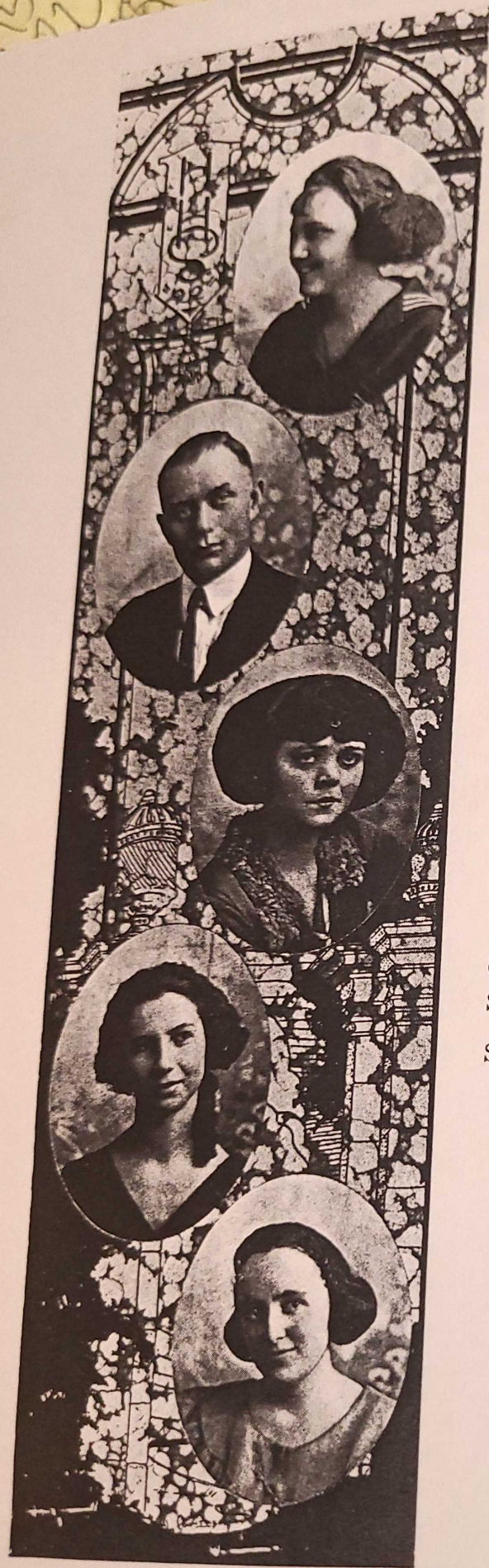
"Suppose I am a little tall
And don't have curly hair,
If the girls don't like the looks of me
I'll be a bachelor."

ICLE PATTERSON

Secy. and Treas. of class 3-4; H. S. play 3; Junior play 3; H. S. pianist.

Small but mighty
Young but smart
True to duty
With all her heart.





LILLIAN WRIGHT

Captain Girls B. B. team 4; Junior play 3; Declamatory 1-3-4; Student Council 3-4.

What is the use to be noisy
What is the use to be smart
When no one thinks you a posy
And no one takes it to heart.

RALPH LONGBOTTOM

Pres. of class 2-3; Junior play 1-3; Student Council 3-4; Boys B. B. 3-4.

I do not care for money
Or things that it can buy
Just give me all that I can eat
Of ice cream, cake and pie.

HAZEL BANWELL

Class editor 3; H. H. play 2-3; Class yell leader 1-2.

Every lassie has her laddie
None they say have I
Yet all the lads they smile on me
And I really don't see why.

RUTH ALBRIGHT

Student Council 4.

She has laughter on her ruby lips
A twinkle in her eye,
She has dainty hands and finger tips
But her years are rolling by.

INEZ LONG

Names dont count,
At least that's true in this instance.

ESTHER CLUTE

Girls B. B. 2-3.
Same old story
Same old song
Same old fellow
All year long.

LELLIA WARNER

Sergent-at-Arms 2-3.
Perhaps I'm not so little
Perhaps I'm not so big
But Listen
?

LESTER SNYDER

Junior play 3.
If anyone sets the world
On fire by hard honest work,
Be warned! It'll be me.

FAITH FARR

Girls B. B. 2-3-4.
In many an act, people take part
But I tell you, jumping is the art.

RUBY BALCOM

Country folks and country styles
Are the only things worth your while.





NELLIE HARLAN

Declamatory contest 1-2; H. S. in 3 yrs.

Fussing don't get you anywhere
Keep still and get busy.

BOYCE McCONNEL

He is of midget stature
But his head makes up for that
He's a very brilliant laddie
And for honor he stands pat.

FERN STOWE

Girls B. B. 4.

When I'm through with all my school
And choose my occupation
I hope there'll be no six weeks' tests
Or final examinations.

VIOLET WILSON

Kinda smily 'round the lips and teary
'round the lashes.

HOWARD BALCOM

Junior play 3.

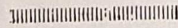
What do you look at me for?
I haven't a thing to say.
If you don't like the looks of me
Why look the other way.

Senior Mirror

NAME	NICK NAME	DISPOSITION	PET EXPRESSION	HOBBY	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Boyce	Major	Cheerful	"I'm comin' up."	Swating flies	Driving away the blues
Arthur	Jerkey	Cool	"O, don't be so silly."	Giving tulip salve	Reading meters
Ralph	Dingy	Bashful	"Aw come on."	Chewing ears	Drawing cartoons
Howard	Balky	Crazy	"Judas Priest."	Talking	Mule driver
Sammie	Senator	Cattish	"I'll explain to you."	Printing	To make laws
Lester	Less	Grouchy	"By jerks."	Snoring	Band Master
Margaret	Pug	Dauntless	"I'll show you."	Striking Matches	Hunting fountain of youth
Inez	Shorty	Crabbed	"Gracious me."	Giggling	Trimming nails
Faith	Blondy	Queer	"I've got to get my German."	Saying "good bye"	Teaching Germans
Hazel	Dimples	Peaceful	"I'm hanging on."	In office	Real Estate Agent's wife
Nelle	Sister	Noisy	"That's all Right."	Idling	Teaching one scholar
Icle	Pat	Flirty	"O you K. C. Kid."	Tormenting Arthur	Catching Strangers
Lillian	Captain	Dashing	"My Redeemer."	Poising	Hair Dressing
Ruby	Babe	Wild	"Cheese it."	Wearing Puffs	Farmer's wife
Fern	Runt	Jealous	"For the love of cats."	Shirking	Book Collector
Violet	Midget	Charming	"Take me in your arms."	Thinking	Peeling potatoes
Ruth	Frank	Rambling	"Sweet little thing."	Society	Giving dancing lessons
Esther	Teddy	Snobbish	"Huh."	Wearing rings	"To Feather a Nest"
Lellia	Skinny	Squirmy	"Aw, Fish."	Breaking hearts	Slapping kids
Kathryn	Simpleton	Flawless	"Once there was a man."	Music	Wash-lady



Junior Roll Call 1922



- HARRY GINTHER, "Krazy"
"Ambition to be a married man but too bashful to ask."
- ANNA JOHNSON, "John"
"A quiet studious girl."
- LINNIE SCOTT, "Scotty"
"It's such a funny thing to be serious."
- EDYTHE RUSSELL, "Jerry"
"She has taken a special interest in Art—."
- EMMA PHELPS, "Bobby"
"Short but sweet."
- HELENA WARNER, "Pete"
"I must go—papa spank."
- CHAROLETTE BARNETTE, "Charley"
"There are two sides to a question, my side and the wrong side."
- EVA SCOTT, "Everett"
"Which one will it be tonight?"
- EDITH WILSON, "Bill"
"What say? I Couldn't hear."
- HOWARD STRICKLAND, "Strick"
"Secret admirer of a Sophomore girl."
- MISS GRANDSTAFF
"Always Swift."

Juniors

COLORS—Blue and Gold
YELL—J-J-JUN-I-I-IOR-Junior.

CLASS OFFICERS

EDYTHE RUSSELL - - - - -President
ANNA JOHNSON - - - - -Vice-President
EVA SCOTT - - - - -Secretary-Treasurer
MISS ISLA GRANDSTAFF - - - Sponsor

MOTTO Labor opens honor's gate.

CLASS HISTORY

THE class of 1923 gave its first squall on a September day in 1919; it was a lusty cry, and we were heard frequently during that first year in our career as Freshmen. At first eighteen members answered to roll call, but we have dwindled down until at the present day, we have only ten. The first party occurred when the Sophomores initiated us into High School. Willis Boone, who is now pioneering "in the Ozarks" entertained the class at his home.

The Juniors showed us a lively time at a Hallowe'en party. Not satisfied with High School rules of having parties on Friday nights, Ruth Tomlin gave an invitation party at the Winner home, and feeling real "peppy" we adorned the High School porch with our pennant of blue and gold, and for several long, sad weeks, we were not considered a class, but finally the paint wore off and the Freshmen class was known to the High School once more. The next year, as Sophomores, we gave our invitation party to the Freshmen. This occasion being Hallowe'en it was a very ghostly affair. Our next howling success was a Valentine party, and, having only one boy in our midst we invited boys from other classes of High School. When the Freshmen tried to give us an April Fool party, we "pulled one over on them" and had our joke at their expense. During this year, as jolly Juniors, we have not experienced many parties "so far" but nevertheless we are just as "full of the old nick" as ever. Our first was a "five o'clock breakfast" at "seven o'clock" which was pulled off down on the "Sahara Desert." We can boast of this as being a red-letter occasion, although the hamburger was seasoned with sand, and the coffee flavored with ashes, Emma Phelps and Charlotte Barnette delightfully entertained us at a "Rook party" at Emma's home.

"The Return of Hi Jinks," December 20, was successfully given, by the Juniors and witnessed by a large audience, who greatly appreciated the well-acted performance.

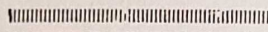
We believe we have had our share of good times and when we leave our Alma Mater, in 1923, we will leave our Freshmen squall behind us for the coming generation to follow.

As our Junior year draws toward its close, we still have one more function looming before us, and we are planning to make it a big success. This is the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

It is quite evident that we believe "Labor opens Honor's Golden Gate" and with this goal in view, we do not hesitate to predict our future.



Sophomore Class Roll



AVA ANDERSON

LLOYD BARNETTE

CORA BOWERS

VERNA CARESS

LUCILE COOPER

NOLA CURRY

HARRY DOUGLAS

ALBERT GINTHNER

BERNARD HALEY

LILAH HENDERSON

MARSHALL KEYES

OLGA KLUVER

MARIE PATTON

THEODORE PERRY

MERLIN RESSEGUIE

MILA SCOTT

HAZEL SNYDER

RUTH STEBBINS

LEONARD STRICKLAND

MARY SWAYZE

CHARLES WOLFE

Sophomore Class History

CLASS OFFICERS:

LUCILLE COOPER	-	-	-	President
THEODORE PERRY	-			Vice-President
RUTH STEBBINS	-	-	-	Secretary
MARSHALL KEYES	-	-		Treasurer
MILA SCOTT	-	-	-	Editor
HARRY DOUGLAS	-	-		Yell Leader

CLASS FLOWER: Pansy

CLASS COLORS: Purple and Gold.

CLASS MOTTO: "We'll find a path or make one."

ON A bright autumn day, nearly two years ago, we the class of '24 were proud indeed to enroll as Freshmen, nineteen verdant members most of us having advanced together through the grades as classmates.

We began our High school career, with so much pep and zeal, that the teachers were surprised, in fact, stunned, when a member of our class showed his acrobatic nature by most remarkable feats. We also had time outside of school work for many parties, and other class functions, especially "weenie roasts."

However, we soon woke up to the fact that our Freshmen year was coming to a close, and we must take up our duties in the tenth grade.

This year hasn't been all work and we have had some happy times in connection with our many tasks.

Two events stand out clearly. First, our moonlight picnic, also when we entertained the Freshmen, who will be remembered for their artistic ability in carving animals with toothpicks out of chewing gum.

We were represented by Marshall Keyes and Lucille Cooper, in the 1921 Declamatory contest, and by Marshall Keyes, in 1922. Marshall Keyes is a star forward of the B. B. team. Indeed, everybody takes notice of the Sophomores.

We have now faithfully performed our duties in the Sophomore class and with the united efforts of the class, we have ascended to this high position and left our mantel of inspiration to our successors, the brilliant Freshmen.

We feel that Mr. Pearson, our sponsor, will grow up with us and some day, too, reach the heights of success.



The Freshmen

Freshmen, dear Freshmen,
Your shoes are full of wheat,
Your ears are long and lonesome,
And your chin is a grain of
wheat.

Freshmen, dear Freshmen,
Your head is just a knot
To use to stop a hole
Or fill a vacant spot.

Freshmen, dear Freshmen,
Your wits are far away,
Your brain box is empty
Or filled with musty hay.



Freshmen Class History

ON THE opening day of school many "first year students" made their appearance in the assembly of Holbrook high school.

Their first meeting was held on September the eighth. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

CLARENCE PATTERSON - - President
LAWRENCE HARCHELROAD, Vice-President
MARCELLA HILSINGER, Secretary-Treasurer
MR. RALPH SWIFT - - - Sponsor

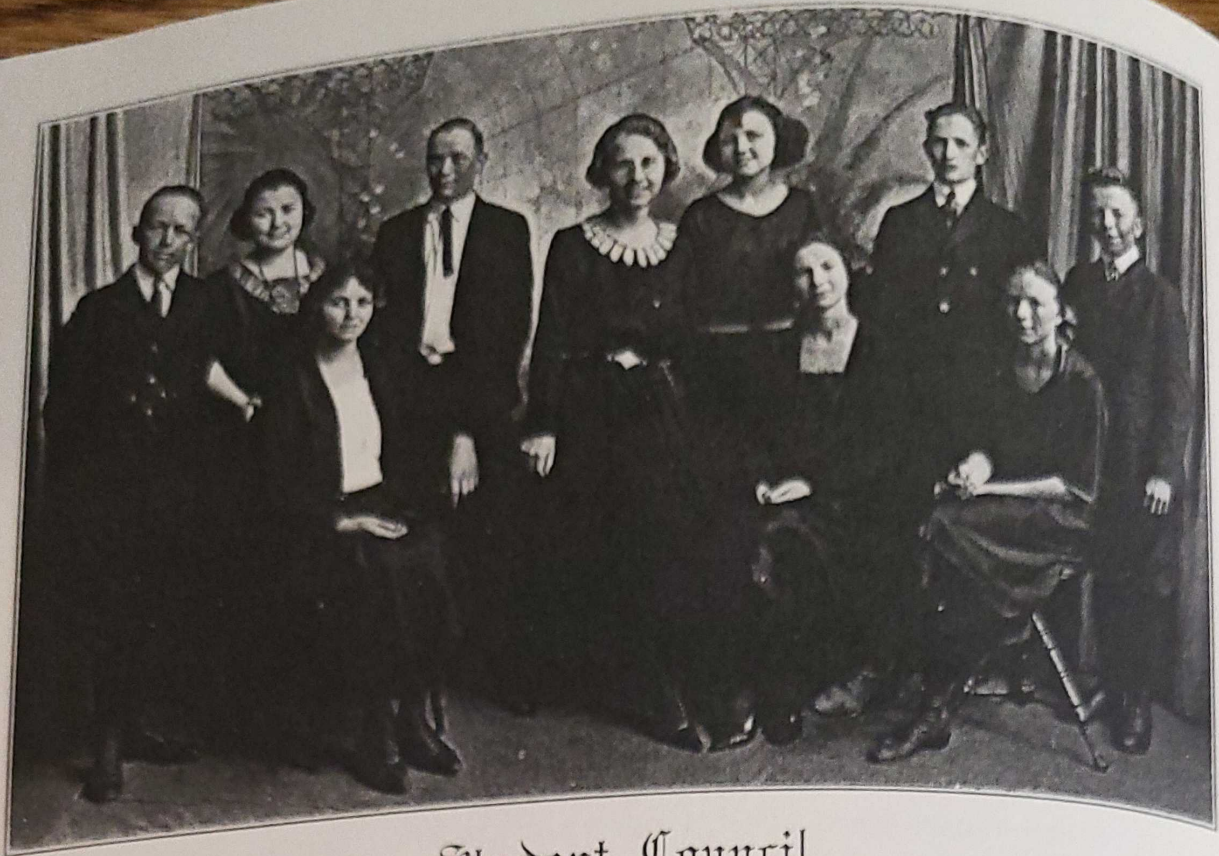
The Freshmen held their first party in the Domestic Science hall, which is the mark of many school activities. A delicious luncheon, prepared by Home Economics class, was served. Before going home, the Freshmen pronounced their "first feed" a decided success.

As for enthusiasm and class spirit they are following in the well worn path made by the other classes in preceding years. They were well represented in the Declamatory contest by Nellie Bowers, who won first in humorous class, and also Marcella Hilsinger, who took part in dramatic class.

Freshman names also loom up in basketball. Lawrence Harchelbroad, center; Donald Frost, guard; and Russell Yingling is substitute for forward.

The Freshmen boys challenged any other class in a game of basketball. The Senior boys accepted the challenge and forfeited the game. This encouraged the boys and they have since shown wonderful progress in the athletic world.

They have enjoyed their Freshmen year in unison, under the faithful guidance of Mr. Swift, who has taken an untiring interest in their welfare.



Student Council

BELIEVING that government, by the people, was the type of government needed for the people; also that every individual should learn to control himself, before attempting to rule others, this organization in our school was organized in the winter of 1920-1921.

The council consisted of two members from each class, two from the assembly at large and one teacher, in addition to Mr. Smith, ex-officio.

The most influential measure passed during the year was the one which drew up resolutions regarding truancy. All that need be said about this is that after walls were washed and painted, and desks were planed, sandpapered and varnished, there was, nor never has been, any more playing "hookey."

During the present year the council is made up of:

Ralph Longbottom, President.
Lillian Wright
Ruth Albright
Emma Phelps
Anna Johnson

Theodore Perry, Secretary.
Marshall Keyes
Doris Chehey
Maxwell Banwell
Mrs. Smith

Last year's truancy resolutions have been re-adopted; stringent laws have been passed regarding letter writing in school, and a few other misdemeanors, but, on the whole, the organization is a prevention, rather than a cure, for ailments of discipline.

The student council, especially the members who are prospective teachers, have obtained valuable experience; and, on the whole, enjoyed the honor given them in being placed in this organization.

Senior Prophecy

THE Juniors of '22 having decided to take a trip around the world, left Holbrook, Nebraska, early one morning in the Spring of 1953. After a three-days' journey, they stopped at a hotel in Newark, Ohio, of which Boyce McConnell and Son were proprietors. Indeed, Boyce looked the younger of the two, for his son was six feet, two inches and weighed just two hundred.

The next morning the class traveled on to Buffalo, New York. During their walk to the heart of the city, they saw a middle-aged man in one of the back alleys, who appeared quite familiar. 'Ere long they recognized him as Howard Balcom, whose occupation was picking up tin cans for Henry Ford.

Going on, they reached Paris, France, and there they took themselves to an inn, where they were served a most sumptuous dinner. Upon investigation they learned that Faith Farr was head cook.

It being Sunday, the Juniors went to church, where who should meet their gaze but Esther Clute, a broken hearted widow; her husband, Lester Snyder, having deserted her when he fell in love with Haze! Banwell, the leading lady of his theatrical company.

Not long afterwards, upon arriving in Sicily, they found Inez Long nursing the feeble minded; and Ruth Albright in high society, having married a wealthy Jew.

From Sicily, the class went to the heart of Africa, where they renewed acquaintance with Ralph Longbottom, who was then operating the largest pharmacy upon that continent.

Here they learned that Icfe Patterson was a professional monkey trainer, drawing a salary of \$40,000.00 per year.

Australia was the next stop, and 'twas on that continent that the class visited a renowned girls' seminary, of which Kathryn Wilson was superintendent. Fern Stowe was a missionary nearby.

Homeward bound, via Hawaii, the visitors met Sammie Kline, U. S. Senator, sojourning in Honolulu. In South America Ruby Balcom was doing charitable work, making use of her nightingale voice. Nellie Harlan, a noted linguist, was winning fame in Central America.

The city of San Francisco dazed the class, and they were compelled to inquire of a policewoman the directions. This policewoman was none other than Margaret Andrews.

We hastened on to Denver, where in Daniels & Fisher's tower, we found Lillian Wright operating the elevator. A few days later the weary Juniors reached Bartley, Nebraska, where they tarried a day and heard Lellia Warner sing for Sonora records.

Going home by way of Hendley, we stopped at the farm home of Violet Wilson, newly wed. Upon arriving in their own home town of their Alma Mater, they were welcomed back by Arthur Perry, who was still reading meters for the light plant.



Basketball Girls History

NO TIME was lost in starting basketball this year. Everyone had lots of "pep" and it remained with her.

The ones chosen to represent the girls of Holbrook High School were: Captain Lillian Wright, forward; Margaret Andrews, forward; Irman Hansen, center; Icle Patterson, side center; Faith Farr, guard; Fern Stowe, guard; Azella Kluver and Edith Russell, substitutes.

They were ready and very anxious to play their first game, which was with Edison, on the home grounds. The result was 14-4 in favor of Holbrook, but the return game was not won so easily; score being 10-7 in our favor.

Third, the hardest game, was played on Arapahoe grounds, ending with a score of 21-1, Arapahoe at the big end of the score. The girls decided then they would even the score with them on the return game, which was played on Armistice day, but again they were defeated 14 to 10.

The other games scheduled for the year were:

Indianola on home grounds, winning 18 to 14. Return game being 14 to 10 in their favor.

Bartley was defeated on our home grounds by a score of 25 to 3.

Wilsonville was defeated on Holbrook grounds by a score of 31 to 11.

Holbrook's return game was a little different, as they doubled the score on the visiting team, resulting score being 12 to 6.

Mr. V. C. Smith was chosen as coach, and much appreciation is due him for his effort spent so willingly for this cause.





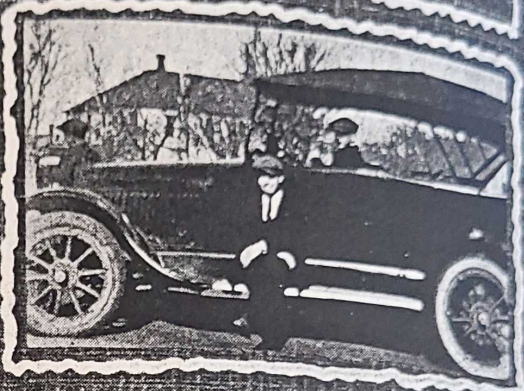
Boys Basket Ball

Holbrook 42; Edison 7, at Holbrook.
Holbrook 50; Edison 3, at Edison.
Holbrook 7; Indianola 27, at Holbrook.
Holbrook 13; Indianola 20, at Indianola.
Holbrook 14; Bartley 20, at Holbrook.
Holbrook 43; Wilsonville 21, at Holbrook.
Holbrook 17; Wilsonville 19, at Wilsonville.
Holbrook 14; Wilsonville 32, at Cambridge.
Holbrook 26; Cambridge 14, at Cambridge.
Holbrook 16; Cambridge 20, at Cambridge.
Holbrook 11; Holdrege 24, at Holdrege.
Holbrook 20; McCook 13, at McCook.
Holbrook 48; Elwood 10, at Elwood.
Holbrook 46; Elwood 3, at Holbrook.
Holbrook 25; Oxford 2, at Oxford.
Holbrook 82; Oxford 4, at Beaver City.
Holbrook 36; Beaver City 15, at Beaver City.
Holbrook 48; Beaver City 8, at Holbrook.
Holbrook 58; Beaver City 8, at Beaver City.
Holbrook 32; Huntley 37, at Huntley.
Holbrook 8; Cowles 9, at Lincoln.
HOLBROOK, 656; OPPONENTS, 316.

Boys Basket Ball--continued

AS WE look back over the school events and organizations, we come to the boys' basket ball team. The team this year was composed of Perry, captain and forward; Keyes, forward; Harchelroad, center; Kline, guard; Frost, guard, and Yingling and Strickland, substitutes.

During the season the team has played twenty-one games, winning twelve and losing nine. This has been one of the most successful seasons of basketball in the history of the H. H. S. and Coach Smith may be complimented on the splendid team he has put out. At the beginning of the season the prospects of a winning team were not very bright, but as the team gained experience they began to show splendid team work, accurate goal shooting and a five-man defense that was hard to beat. The low scores of the opponents in most of the cases is the result of the defensive work of the guards and the high scores especially in the Oxford game when the boys scored 82 points, shows that the whole team were good point getters. The games that were won were taken by clean, hard and fast playing and during the whole year Coach Smith has made them use the motto, "Play clean and hard, even if you do lose." The result was that the team was noted for clean playing and many outside coaches have complimented the team for that reason. At the state tournament held in Lincoln in March the team was placed in class N. They drew a bye for the first round and were eliminated in the second by the Cowles team, in which the score was 9 to 8. The game was fast and clean throughout. The Holbrook teamwork was not up to their usual standard. Although no cup was brought back, the boys considered that their experience gained in the basketball and otherwise was sufficient to pay for their time lost. The prospects for a good team next year are bright, there being three of this year's team ready for next year and with the aid of the two subs of this year and other bright prospects in the school such as Raymond Balcom, they ought to be a winning team. At an election held March 15, Marshall Keyes was elected next year's captain, and we are sure that he will successfully pilot the team to many victories. Here's hoping. Mr. Keyes is a Sophomore in school and has played the position of forward for two seasons.





Declamatory Contest

THE ANNUAL Declamatory Contest was held at the Opera House, on Wednesday, March 1st, under the leadership of Miss Grandstaff.

The following members took part on the program, and selections given by each are:

DRAMATIC

Boy Orator of Zepata City -----	Arthur Perry
“Pop” -----	Lillian Wright
“The Child” -----	Marcella Hilsinger
“The Heart of Old Hickory” -----	Margaret Andrews
“The Going of the White Swan” -----	Edythe Russell

HUMOROUS

“Unexpected Guests” -----	Kathryn Wilson
“The Mustard Plaster” -----	Linnie Scott
“At Home to His Friends” -----	Marshall Keyes
Boy’s Story -----	Nellie Bowers

After a much debated decision by the judges, Arthur Perry was awarded first place and Edythe Russell second in Dramatic.

In Humorous class, Nellie Bowers won first and Kathryn Wilson second.

Considering the entire number, Arthur Perry scored highest, winning first place and Edythe Russell ranked second.

Much credit was given to the contestants, who toiled so faithfully in representing the Holbrook High School, in a branch of work of so great a help to the school, as well as to the individual.

Miss Grandstaff’s wonderful assistance was appreciated by everyone during periods of instruction.

Calendar

- Sept. 10—First hike. Invention of "Sweet little things."
Sept. 18—Everybody to County Fair; stomachs crammed at dinner. Tele gets Kewpie doll.
Oct. 4—A hungry cat makes her appearance in assembly.
Oct. 6—Class rings. Everybody nuts finger on chin and asks, "Have you seen my father's cow?"
Nov. 11—Armistice and Red Letter Day.
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 1—Mr. Swift opposes Hazel B's reading newspapers in assembly.
Dec. 2—Girls' and boys' basketball teams off for Holdrege, for Sousa's band. Boys defeated.
Dec. 3—Teachers' exams.
Dec. 6—Terman's general intelligence test given to assembly.
Dec. 9—Basketball boys victorious at McCook.
Dec. 14—Fire inspector. Death of Boyce's father.
Dec. 15—Seniors win in spelling—imagine it!
Dec. 16—Grand school parade for immaterialized game.
Dec. 21—Seniors all smiling because physics test is coming.
Dec. 23—Pearson gone. First snowfall.
Dec. 27—Vance C. Smith and Mabel E. Peterson were joined in the bonds of holy hemlock.
Jan. 1—New Year and honey-mooners.
Jan. 2—Back to school with New Year's resolutions. 175 people charivari the Smiths. Both were taken for midnight rides.
Jan. 9-10—Reviewing for semester exams.
Jan. 23—Mr. Wildman of Traveling Lyceum Course addresses High School.
Feb. 10—Programme and basket social given for athletic fund.
Feb. 21—State Normal Training inspector found everything O. K.
Feb. 22—Boys' basketball team defeats Beaver City, 48 to 8.
Feb. 24—Pictures taken for annual. Seniors put on educational and entertaining programme.
Feb. 28—Proofs for pictures come.
Mar. 1—Declamatory contest.
Mar. 2—Seniors go on hike for snapshots.
Mar. 3—Boys' basketball team at Oxford. Holbrook victorious, 25-2.
Mar. 4—Basketball tournament at Beaver City. Holbrook wins cup. Score with Oxford 82-4; Beaver City 58-8.
Mar. 6—Harry G. accepts sterling silver loving cup for assembly, won by basketball boys.
Mar. 8—Basketball boys set alarm at 5 a. m. Ready for tournament.
Mar. 9—Off for Lincoln tournament.



Senior Poem



This is the Class of '22, a human forest at present—
Arthur, a murmuring pine, eager to talk or to listen;
Violet, the hemlock, bearded with age,
Yet young in action and spirit;
Ruth, the tall, straight poplar, with secrets
Turned only to Heaven.
Staunch and stalwart as oak, Howard's body,
And Lester with mind of similar stature.
Inez, like Longfellow's chestnut,
Spreading in body and goodness;
Margaret, the friendly elm, inviting the waifs of the forest.
Agile and active is Icle not unlikened to the willows.
Faith and Fern, in basketball, very much like the former.
Esther and Lillian and Ruby, Kathryn, Nellie and Irma,
Likewise Hazel and Lillian, and dauntless Senator Sammie
Give to the world, like the orchard,
Delicious fruits of their efforts.
Boyce, like the storm wrecked locust,
Looms up small but mighty,
And Ralph, the diligent maple, completes the role of the forest
Defying the sand and the wind, and
Other obstacles met in the future,
Whether their lot be teaching or other business or profession,
With oak endurance hereafter, as
Has always been shown in the past,
The Seniors will battle for glory
Of self and dear Alma Mater.

JOKES

Lester: "Generally speaking,
girls are."
Howard S: "Yes, they are."
Lester: "Are what?"
Howard: "Generally speak-
ing, of course."

Little Willie
A pair of skates
Hole in the ice
Golden Gates.

Arthur: "I see you are shav-
ing outside this morning."
Ralph: "Of course, did you
think I was fur-lined?"

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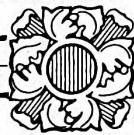
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Lost: My back seat in assembly. Donald Frost.

Lost: Back seat in my overalls. Lawrence H.

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JOKES

Esther: "How is Harley since he broke his arm?"

Ruth: (Meaningly) "Oh, he's able to get around."

Mrs. Smith: "How do you like my new hat?"

Mr. Smith: (Frowning at flowers on brim) "Dreadful, my dear. The convallaria majalica never has more than six stamens and those have at least fifteen."

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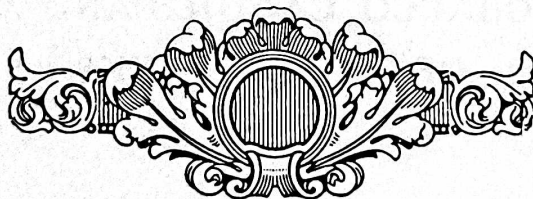
Walter: "I've made up my
mind to stay at home."
Esther: "Too late Walter, I've
made up my face to go out."

Her face was happy,
His'n was stern,
Her hand was in his'n,
His was in her'n.

Lester: "Well, old thing, how
do you feel?"
Howard B: "I've just eaten
some oxtail soup and feel
bully. How are you?"
Lester: "Oh, I've just eaten
some hash and feel like
everything."

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JOKES

"Who is it?"

"Is this 69?"

"It is."

"I want Miss Clute."

"Miss Clute is engaged."

"I know it. I'm the fellow she's engaged to."

"Do you know I feel like thirty cents," said Arthur to Icle.

"Well, well, everything seems to have gone up since the war."

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JOKES

Walter: "Where do jelly fish get their jelly?"
Nellie B; "From the ocean currents, of course."

It was the custom of Hazel's father to sit up each evening with Hazel and her guest. On the following morning, after one of these romantic evenings, Mr. Banwell remarked at breakfast table, "Chas' watch must be fast."

"Why dad?" asked Hazel.

"When he went home last night, it was only 11:30 and I heard him say, 'just one.' "

First exam year brought the following illuminating answers: Sixty gallons make a hedgehog. A skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides in. Steam is water, crazy with the heat. The alimentary canal is in northern part of Indiana. A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars and eight cuspids. The liver is southwest of the heart. Dew is caused by the sweating of the earth.

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JOKES

Lillian: "What is burning?"

Ralph: "Pearson's roasting the Physics class."

Miss Grandstaff (in Classical Eng.): "What is a novel?"

Boyce: "A novel is a tale."

Miss G: "Very well, give me a sentence using it."

Boyce: "My dog has a long bushy novel."

First Freshie: "Where are you in Latin?"

Second Freshie: "In back of book most of the time."

Found in Howard Balcom's notebook (no date given):

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

It has been said that Marshall Keyes, in his long trousers has all
the rest of the boys beat a country block.

F—ierce lessons,
L—ate hours,
U—nexpected company,
N—ot prepared,
K—icked out.

JOKES

Mr. Swift: "How was iron discovered?"

Nellie: "I don't know, but I think they smell it."

Of all sad words of, tongue or pen:

The saddest are these, "I've flunked again."

Pearson: "How many feet in a yard?"

Boyce Mc.: "It all depends on the size of your feet."

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JOKES

Read in Margie's notebook:
I like to think
About the chink,
I'll draw next year teaching
school;
Yet, I hate to leave my Physics
book
And other things at school.

I once knew
a girl
Who was so modest
That she wouldn't
even do
Improper fractions.

Pearson: "Can you tune fish?"
Ether: "Yes, on High C."

Floorwalker: "Looking for some-
thing?"

Kathryn: "A husband."

Floorwalker: "First aisle to your
left; male order department."

Mr. Smith: "Have you any
thumb tacks?"

Ralph: "No, but I have some
finger nails."

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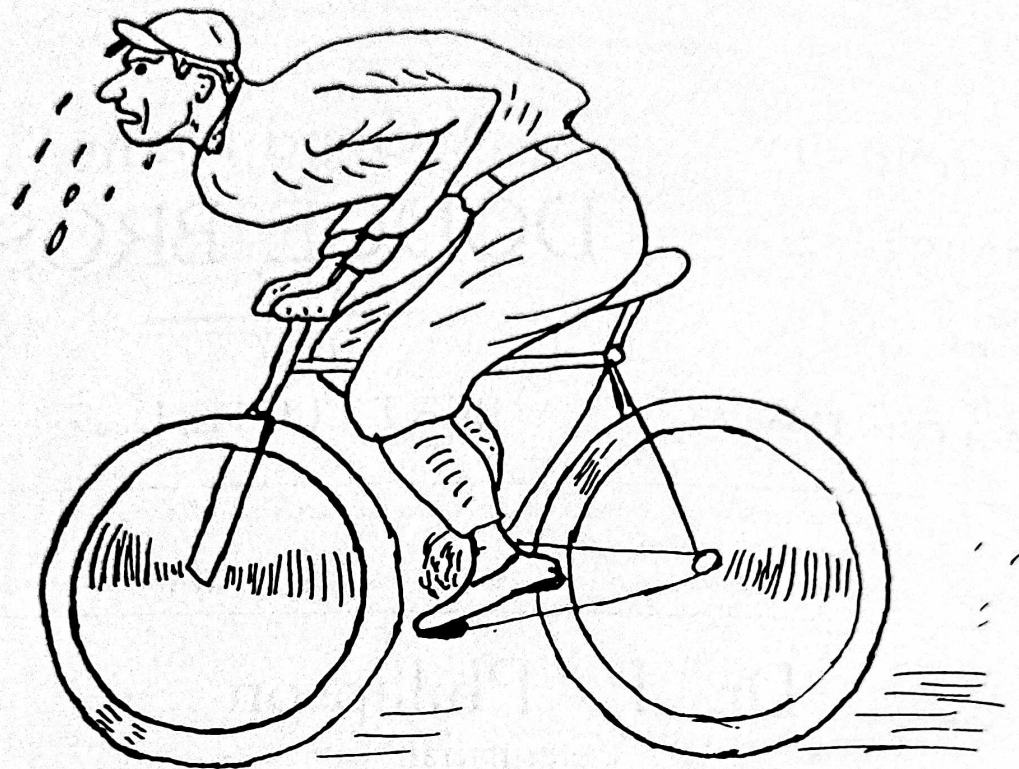
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