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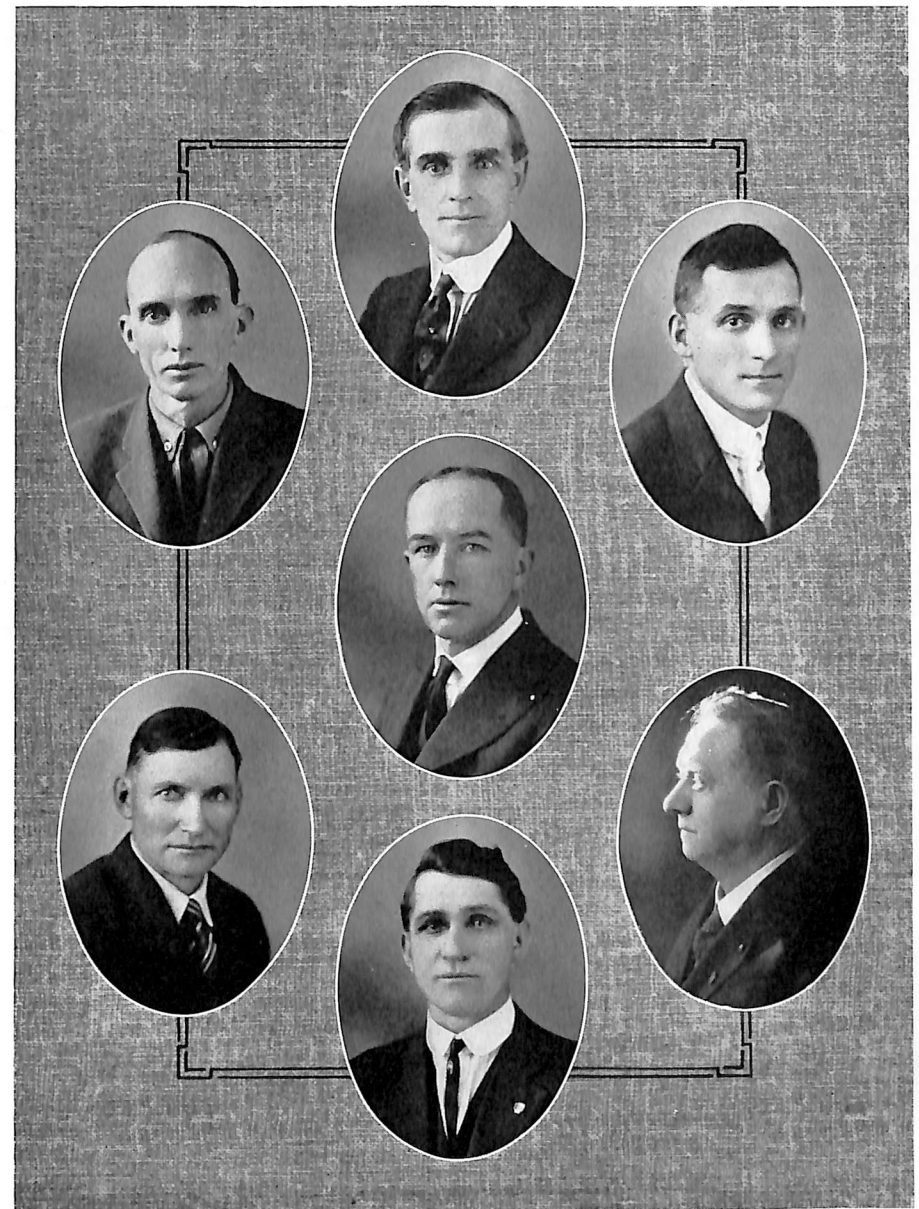
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*To the members of the Faculty, each
one of them, in simple appreciation
of the work they have done for all of
us, the interest they have taken in us
and the kindness they have shown
toward us, we dedicate this, the sixth
edition of the Green and Gold*

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For six years Mr. Gary has been the guiding factor at West Linn High. During that time the school has grown enormously. From a student body of about forty has grown the present organization with a membership of more than two hundred.

As head of our school during this period, Mr. Gary has had a leading part in bringing about this splendid growth and development.

Through his cheery good nature and live interest in their problems he has won the friendship of all the students.

We know that next year, with Mr. Gary at its head and the present splendid faculty aiding him, our school will continue to grow bigger and better.

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Two years at West Linn

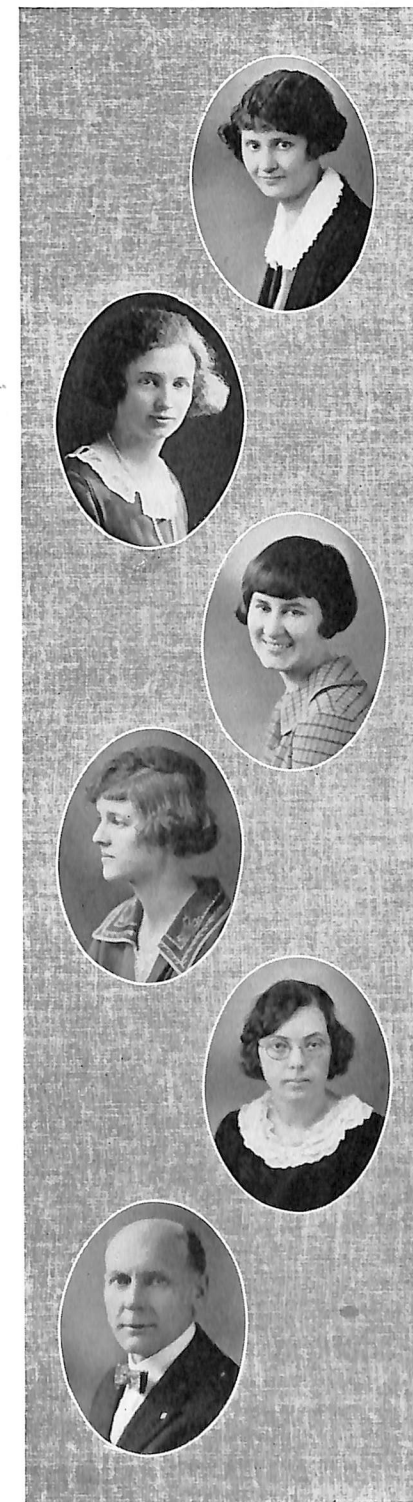
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"Welcome wherever she went."

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"In herself complete."
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"A face is but an index to a pure soul."
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"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
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"I just dare you to be gloomy around me."

MISS LAMB
Class Adviser
*"The greatest things are not always done
by mighty people."*





ROY BUCKLES
(General Course)

"Why all the grief—I'm still on earth?"

U. Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Senior Play 1, 4; Student Body Play 1, 3; Junior Play; Miss Cherry-blossom 4; Senior Follies; Vice-Pres. Class 3; U. H. S. Quartette 3.

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(College Preparatory Course)

"Her pleasure lies in her power to please."

Entered from Washington High, '24. Senior Follies; Glee Club 4; Girls' League 4.

EVA CHAPMAN
(Teachers' Training Course)

"I'd do anything for anyone."

Glee Club 1; Girls' League 4; Class Amplifier 4.

JOY COLLINS
(College Preparatory Course)

"In truth, she is joy to all who know her."

Glee Club 3, 4; Mgr. Glee Club 4; Miss Cherry-blossom 4; Family Doctor 3; Green and Gold 4; Amplifier 4; Lincoln Essay Medal 4; Com. Girls' League 4; Student Body Play 4; Convention Delegate 4; Senior Follies.

ARDA COX
(Commercial Course)

"Little kindnesses make mighty deeds."

Amplifier 3, 4; N. S. Club 3; Senior Follies; Girls' League 4.

EARL COX
(College Preparatory Course)

"The right girl could do wonders with me."
Amplifier Manager 2.

GARNIE CRANOR
(College Preparatory Course)

"Hail! A genius!"

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Debate 4; Student Body Play 1, 3; Senior Play 1, 4; Student Body Pres. 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Class Pres. 1, 3; Social Chairman of U. Club 1, 4; Sec. and Treas. of U. Club 3; Captain Basketball 3; Senior Follies; Annual Staff 3, 4.

CHRISTINE DELKER
(Commercial Course)

"A small duty well done is best for me."

N. S. Club 3.

GENEVIEVE DUNCAN
(Teachers' Training Course)

"Honesty is the best policy."

Glee Club 1; Girls' League 4; Class History.

RUTH ELLIGSEN
(General Course)

"Faithful, gentle and kind."

Sigma Pi Phi 1; Typing Delegate 4; Amplifier Typist 4; Girls' League 4.

EMME ELLIS
(General Course)

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Entered from St. Mary's Academy. Orchestra 4; Girls' League 4; Senior Play.

ESTHER GRAW
(Teachers' Training Course)

"Why was I put into the world if not to talk?"

Glee Club 1; Sigma Pi Phi 1; Executive Com. 4; Senior Follies; Girls' League 4.



U.H.S.



AVERIL SHANNON
(College Preparatory Course)

"He is a wise fellow who speaks little."
Glee Club 1; Green and Gold 4.



NELL HARVISON
(Commercial Course)

"A kind true friend to all."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Sigma Pi Phi; N. S. Club 3; Green and Gold 4; U. Club 4; Miss Cherry Blossom 4; Girls' League 4; Class Poem.



MILDRED HATTON
(General Course)

"To know her was a privilege in itself."
Glee Club 4; Sec. Girls' League 4.



LOLA VEDDER
(Commercial Course)

"In sincere friendship do I put my trust."
Class Sec. 1; N. S. Club 2; Sigma Pi Phi 1; Glee Club 4.



MABLE ROBERTSON
(Commercial Course)

"Thou art a puzzle, sweet Mable."
Sigma Pi Phi 2; N. S. Club 2; Glee Club 2; Girls' League 4.



GAYLORD MONTGOMERY
(College Preparatory Course)

"Be yourself."
Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body Play 4; Miss Cherry Blossom 4; U. Club 2, 3, 4.

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U.H.S.



GEORGE WILLETT
(College Preparatory Course)

"A town that boasts inhabitants like me can have no lack of good society."
Football 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Debate 4; Senior Play; U. Club 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Green and Gold 4.



NANCY LOVETT
(College Preparatory Course)

"She does many things, but in a quiet way."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



UNA HYATT
(College Preparatory Course)

"She lives to build, not boast."
Executive Com. 1; Student Body Play 1, 3; Sigma Pi Phi 1; Miss Cherry Blossom 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Class Editor 3; Editor Green and Gold 4; Senior Follies; Pres. Girls' League 4; May Queen 4; Valedictory; Basketball 4; Typing Delegate 4.



MaBELLE WHITCOMB
(Commercial Course)

"Beloved by all who knew her."
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Student Body Play 3; Class Treas. 1; Executive Com. 3; Sigma Pi Phi 1; N. S. Club 2, 3; Miss Cherry Blossom 4; Pres. Girls' U. Club 3; Captain Basketball 4; Senior Follies; Girls' League 4; Typing Delegate 4.



JENNY HOYT
(Commercial Course)

Baseball 3, 4; Sigma Pi Phi 1; U. Club 3, 4.



DUNCAN CHRISTIANSEN
(College Preparatory Course)

"Before I'm gone the world will know I've been here."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Family Doctor 3; Yell Leader 3, 4; Miss Cherry Blossom 4; Senior Play.

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U.H.S.



KARL LETTANMAIER
(General Course)

"Figure me out if you can."



MATILDA HAYWARD
(Commercial Course)

"Loved for herself alone."

Sigma Pi Phi 1; N. S. Club 3; Glee Club 4;
Miss Cherry Blossom 4; Basketball 4; Girls'
League 4; Senior Follies.



JULIET RIGOLLET
(Teachers' Training Course)

"Skill is better than strength."



GLADYS CHAMBERS
(College Preparatory Course)

"Friendship is greater than wealth."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Accompanist for Boys' Glee
Club and Miss Cherry Blossom 4; Sigma Pi
Phi 1; Girls' League 4.



LOIS HEADRICK
(General Course)

*"What's the use of living if you can't enjoy
yourself?"*

Glee Club 2, 4; Senior Follies; Sigma Pi Phi
1; Girls' League 4.



CLARENCE PELKEY
(Scientific Course)

"A man passes for what he is worth."

Football 4; Wrestling 4; Glee Club.

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U.H.S.



ELMER THORNTON
(General Course)

"Who knows what he is thinking?"



VERLE ALTON
(General Course)

*"Her charms were many, her faults were
few."*

Senior Follies; Senior Kid Day Program;
Chairman Costume Com. May Day; Glee Club
3, 4.



ROY WILKINSON
(College Preparatory Course)

*"A good man is worth more than great
riches."*

Class Editor 2; Glee Club 1; Junior Play
Mgr. 4; Amplifier 4; Student body Play 4;
Basketball Mgr. 4.



GORDON TUOR
(College Preparatory Course)

"A mighty man was he."

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3, 4;
Green and Gold 1; Student Body Play 4; In-
terclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 1.



CAROLINE RUSS
(Girls' Scientific Course)

"The faithful are certain of their reward."



HERBERT KING
(Commercial Course)

"Don't rush, ladies—be calm."

Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Student Body Treas.
3; Junior Play; Student Body Play 3; Football
3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; U. Club 3, 4; Student
Body Sec. 4; Senior Follies; Miss Cherry Bos-
som 4; Senior Play.

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BRUCE WILLSON

"Good qualities need no advertising."
Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

CLASS MOTTO
Happiness Must Be Earned

CLASS COLORS
Black and Orange

CLASS FLOWER
Sweet Pea

Class History

THAT memorable day of September 12, 1921, when we, the Class of 1925, entered the halls of Union High School for the first time! Bewildered, excited, and frightened, our plight was made the source of amusement for the upper classmen. However, in the course of time we became accustomed to our new surroundings and resolutely set to work to make for our class renown in Union High.

Our Freshman officers were Garnie Cranor, president; Joyce Mercer, vice-president; Lola Vedder, secretary; Mabelle Whitcomb, treasurer. Mr. Percy Sparks was our class adviser. Our class was honored on two social occasions, the first a Freshman reception sponsored by the upper classmen, the second a party given by the Sophomores.

During our first year two of our rook boys, Bruce Willson and Garnie Cranor, heroically represented our class on the high school basketball team.

Although our former number of seventy-five was somewhat reduced, our second year was entered upon with much more confidence and school spirit. Our capable class officers who guided us through our progressive Sophomore year were Hazel Hudson, president; Roy Buckles, vice-president; Fred Meeds, secretary; Gordon Tuor, treasurer. To Miss Lamb and Mr. Main, our class advisers, we owe much of our success.

One of the social functions which will remain longest in our minds was a Hallowe'en masquerade party given by us in honor of the Junior class.

During this year we took a more prominent place in school activities. Garnie Cranor, Fred Meeds, and Roy Wilkinson contributed greatly to the success of the annual, the Green and Gold. Those who upheld the honor of

A Teacher

She walked with me a little while
Down life's long, roughened road.
She guided me with kindly smile,
And showed that the way was good.
She took upon her world-worn heart
Each problem, and made me see
That man plays not a fate-bound part;
But a man's what he wants to be.

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Much Ado About Nothing

Harold sat down in the seat next to Claribel. Tonight was the night! They both trembled with anticipation. They were intellectual lovers of grand opera. They never missed a performance. Tonight they were eagerly expectant.

For the great Galli-Curci was about to sing! A lifetime wish was about to be gratified.

Then, following a hush, her clear, exquisite voice came to their ears. Superb—Magnificent—! The two were enthralled, enraptured, entranced. They unconsciously emitted sighs of delight.

Suddenly something went wrong. The splendid voice ceased in its song and was replaced by silence. Had the great singer forgotten her lines? Then came a horrible, hoarse sound.

"Gosh darn, there's a scratch on that record!" said Harold, and he shut the phonograph off.

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Secrets

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the button.

"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the match.

"Make light of your troubles," said the fire.

"Don't be merely one of the hands," said the clock.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney.

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Somebody

Somebody said that it wasn't worth while

That it simply could never be done.

But somebody else took the job with a smile

And then the whole fight was half won.

He started by vowing he never would lose

With a go-get-it look in his eye

Did he do it? He did and it certainly proves

You can do anything if you try.

JOY COLLINS, '25.

The Willamette

From our schoolhouse up here on the hill we can always see the Willamette River as it curves in and out between the green trees on its shore. How many of us really appreciate the fact that our big river is very beautiful?

The very spirit of the Willamette seems to be expressed in this poem by an Oregon poet, Samuel L. Simpson.

The Beautiful Willamette

From the Cascades' frozen gorges,
Leaping like a child at play,
Winding, widening through the valley
Bright Willamette glides away;
Onward ever,
Lovely river,
Softly calling to the sea;
Time that scars us,
Maims and mars us,
Leaves no track or trench on thee.

Spring's green witchery is weaving
Braid and border for thy side;
Grace forever haunts thy journey,
Beauty dimples on thy tide;
Through the purple gates of morning,
Now thy roseate ripples dance,
Golden then, when day, departing,
On thy waters trails his lance.
Waltzing, flashing,
Tinkling, splashing,
Limpid, volatile, and free—
Always hurried
To be buried
In the bitter, moon-mad sea.

In thy crystal deeps inverted
Swings a picture of the sky.
Like those wavering hopes of Aiden,
Dimly in our dreams that lie;
Clouded often, drowned in turmoil,
Faint and lovely, far away—
Wreathing sunshine on the morrow,
Breathing fragrance round today.
Love would wander
Here and ponder,
Hither poetry would dream;
Life's old questions,
Sad suggestions,
"Whence and whither?" throng thy streams.

On the roaring waste of ocean
Soon thy scattered waves shall toss,
'Mid the surges' rhythmic thunder
Shall thy silver tongues be lost.
Oh! thy glimmering rush of gladness
Mocks this turbid life of mine,
Racing to the wild Forever
Down the sloping paths of Time.
Onward ever,
Lovely river,
Softly calling to the sea;
Time, that scars us,
Maims and mars us,
Leave no track or trench on thee.

"The Best Man Wins"

RALPH STEVENS sat on the bench and watched the baseball team warming up out on the field amid wild and hearty cheering. He saw the yell leader take his place and in another instant a mighty sound rolled across the field as the entire crowd in the grandstand rose to its feet with a will and sent the sturdy challenge to all who questioned the power of the old school. For today was the day of the first game of the season. And of course it was a grand occasion.

He sat silent and no casual observer could have discerned what was going on behind his handsome face. He was undergoing the most heartbreaking experience that can come to a high school boy. He had not been chosen to play on old Benton's field. He was not to go out on the field with the determination to push the Blue and White to victory this wonderful opening day of the baseball season. A lump came up in his throat and he turned to the girls' section of the grandstand and searched the eager faces until his eyes rested at last on the fairest one of all. This face was the face of Mary Louise Roberts, the idol of the school and an ardent supporter of athletics. Her pretty face was flushed with excitement, her grey eyes twinkled with enthusiasm, and the very ends of her curly black hair seemed to stand out with eagerness. She was chatting gaily with her friends and brandishing a cane with blue and white streamers.

Ralph sat through the game with difficulty and saw Benton's banner carried to victory and the first game won by an overwhelming number of points. After the game he saw Mary Louise shake hands with one of the players. It was Albert Reed who held his place on the team only because of the excellent grades he made. The coach had said as much while tactfully informing Ralph that his grades were not quite high enough to enable him to capture Reed's place on the team. The coach saw in Ralph valuable material and longed to give him the place he had so longed for and for which he had worked so long and so hard, but according to the rules of the school the man with the highest grades went first.

One night before examinations Ralph found that he had forgotten his geometry. He called at the janitor's home and secured the key to the school house. Upon arriving he saw a light burning in one of the rooms at the extreme end of the hall.

"H'm," he mused, "might as well put that light out for old Barlow; it would break his heart if he ran the light bill up a few cents." But at the door Ralph discovered that the room was not unoccupied. A figure, its back toward the door, was bent over the English teacher's desk. Ralph's eyes widened with astonishment and concern as he saw the papers which the person held in his hand. They were easily identified as the examination questions for the English test to be given the next day. Ralph drew in his breath sharply and at the sound the intruder wheeled to face him. Albert Reed! Here with the English test questions in his hand. Ye gods! Ralph felt his knees begin to weaken. If this were known, what a change would occur in the lives of both of them! But Albert had found his voice and although his face was crimson with terror he managed a trembling—

"Well?"

"It seems to me that things aren't at all 'well,' Reed. What do you intend to do with those questions in your hand there?"

"Ralph," Albert panted, "don't give me away. I'll do anything. I'll put them back. Oh, please, Ralph, please don't squeal on me."

He ended with a quiver in his voice and a desperate sort of plea in his eyes. Ralph stared at him. The great temptation of his life had come. Should he take it. He heard again the words that the coach had spoken to him only that afternoon as he nodded pleasantly at Ralph.

"Only a little harder at your books, boy, and you'll be out here yet. You're doing splendid work and you are next in line."

Ralph pulled himself together.

"Put these back where you got them and go home. I won't say a word."

The next day Ralph passed the tests with flying colors and Albert, the once high man, fell to sixty-nine. That afternoon the coach pulled Ralph aside.

"Get into your suit, boy, and come out for practice tonight. We play Riverview tomorrow and you are to take Reed's place from now on. Besides, my boy, when you catch a cheater red-handed again, don't be so generous."

"What!" Ralph's jaw dropped. "Did he—"

"I should say not—not him—the sneak! I went back to school myself, Ralph, for these." And he held out some new bats which he had wanted to get.

"Well, I'll be——"

"Here, here, sonny, don't say it—ladies present," grinned the coach.

Ralph turned to behold Mary Louise who had calmly taken in the whole conversation.

"Well, my word, Ralph, you look as solemn as an owl and I came to ask you to dinner tonight," she said gaily.

The next day Ralph took his place in line and trotted out on the field amid the usual applause and wild cheering.

"There's Ralph—Rah for Stevens!" "Good old Stevie." "Three for Steve." Such ran the comment at his appearance. Everyone liked his honest brown eyes and wholesome face, with the blonde hair curling above it.

Only Ralph and the smiling coach knew just why Ralph was there and a certain bright-eyed little lady in the grandstand whose handkerchief rested under the big, blue "B" on Ralph's chest.

J. C., '25.

The Sea Gull

The screaming sea-gull calls in chorus shrill,
As out upon the waves he skims the sprays.
From ever-dashing foam he flies with skill
In graceful circles round and round he plays.

When once too close, he flies in challenge gay
A laughing wave will lightly fleck his breast.
His noisy comrades laugh at his dismay
As on he flies to frolic with the rest.

When downy wings begin to tire of play,
To sea-washed mossy rocks they wend in glee.
The sea-gull sits in ruffled disarray,
To watch with pride and awe his mighty sea.

JOY COLLINS, '25.

Impulse

Imagine that you have climbed for half an hour up a winding trail, through brush so high and thick that you seem to be going through a tunnel. Suddenly after a last wild scramble you find yourself in broad daylight on the edge of a great cliff, with a wonderful picture of beach and rocks and ocean far below you. You feel as though you had been almost blind and were suddenly given new, keen sight. Far below, long lines of white lacy surf uncurl across the sand or break in gleaming spray against the great jagged rocks. Far off the heaving swell of the ocean meets the blue of the sky. White gulls wheel and call about the rocks or dip low to the waves. The wind sweeps by across your face and suddenly you feel a wild impulse to fling your arms wide and throw yourself into it all. " " " "

U. H., '25.

Teley Fone

A ONE-ACT PLAY

Scene—In a home.

Time—Evening.

Characters—Jack.....Kid Brother
Jane.....Sister Number Two
Bess.....Sister Number One
Helen.....Sister Number Three

(Curtain rises)

Jack and his sisters are idling in parlor when the telephone rings.

Helen: "There goes the phone, somebody answer, I'm busy."

Jane: "You answer Bess, I answered last time."

Bess: "No, Jack! You answer."

Jack: "Aw, shucks." (He starts for phone.)

Helen: "Oh, Jack if it's John or Henry I'm not home, but if it's Kenny I'm here."

Jack: "Well."

Bess: "Say, if it's Bill, I'm here, but if it's Horace I'm out with Jim."

Jack: "All right."

Jane: "Jack, I'll talk to Tom but not to Max or Ralph."

Jack: "All right."

Helen: "Don't forget I'm not here it it's John or Henry."

Jack: "All right."

Bess: "Hey, if it's Jim, I guess I will talk."

Jack: "All right."

Jack makes a grab at the phone which has been incessantly ringing.

Jack: "Hello."

Over wire: "Hello, is this Sunset 0061?"

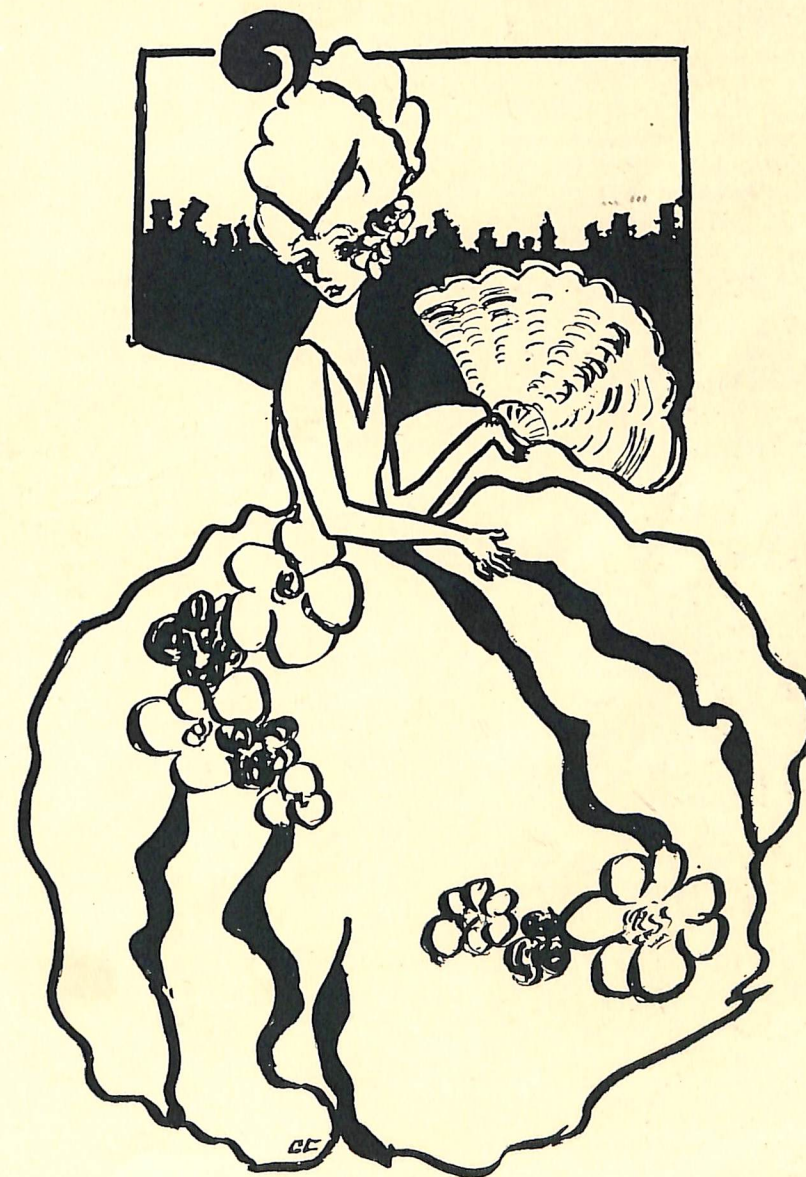
Jack: "No, wrong number."

Jack hangs up receiver.

(Curtain)



ACTIVITIES



Our Diary of Good Times

September 26. The green little "frosh" were royally entertained by the upper classmen. This party, which is an annual affair, was considered the most successful of any given thus far. The Freshmen were afforded many thrills throughout the evening from the variety of exceedingly interesting games played. The party broke up about ten-thirty to send the Freshmen home to bed. (It is understood that several senior boys did not get home until ten o'clock the next morning.)

October 24. After our big football game with Oregon City, our team and their girl friends, Coach and Mrs. Jackson, and other members of the faculty were given a banquet by the senior girls. Waxed autumn leaves placed about the tables gave a pleasant touch of color to the room. Flowers and "football" place cards further aided in making the tables attractive. After the banquet the lettermen gave speeches concerning the game and the future team.

November 7. The weather was very stormy on this Friday evening but in spite of that fact a large number of people looking for entertainment attended the "Senior Follies of 1924." A short program began the fun of the evening. Afterward everyone visited the various special attractions and concessions. Among these were "The Dancing Dolls," a "Beauty Salon," "Hit the Nigger Baby Gallery," and the fortune tellers, "Madame Zaza," and "Madame Fatima." An unusually attractive tea room served many customers. Everyone agrees that the "Senior Follies" were "good fun." (The seniors agree, too.)

November 21. The sophomores entertained the Freshmen with a "Backwards" party. The guests were received at the back door and were requested to walk in backwards. About ninety-five students were present, as well as several members of the faculty.

February 4. The seniors held their annual stunt day program. They endeavored to show the rest of the student body that even though they were seniors they were only grown-up children. A number of recitations, vocal duets, piano duets, and dialogues were given. Prizes were given to those who wore the most "kiddish" costumes. At the end of the day the rest of the student body were convinced that seniors are only grown-up children after all.

February 12. Mr. Gary entertained the basketball team and Coach and Mrs. Jackson, at his home, with a dinner. The tables were attractively decorated in green and gold. The boys and their coach had a very interesting discussion concerning the prospects of a next year's team. The entire team was present because they know what delicious "eats" Mr. and Mrs. Gary always have for them.

March 27. The Junior party was held in the high school auditorium. The party was very entertaining in itself as the Juniors were dressed in very attractive children's costumes. Many games were played throughout the evening, such as "drop the handkerchief," "musical chairs," and "Ruth and Jacob." Prizes were given to the students who wore the cleverest and also the most comical costumes. Each junior was privileged to invite one person, and the entire faculty was invited by the class.

March 30. This was Junior "Shirt and Middy" day. The girls wore boys' shirts and boys wore girls' middies or blouses. The boys convinced the rest of the student body that they were just as good looking in middies as in shirts. The girls also surprised the school by showing them how becoming the shirts were.

April 10. After school was dismissed the lettermen and their girl friends rode in cars to the "Hatton Picnic Park" where they enjoyed a "weinie and marshmallow roast." Some of the members enjoyed games in the park while others went boating on the river. While everyone was busy roasting weinies, a cake was presented to Mrs. Jackson in remembrance of her birthday. There was much merriment made when it was discovered that the cake contained buttons and rings.

After eating, everyone gathered around the fire and several of the members, for the amusement of others, sang songs.

May 1. The May Day exercises were the first to be given since 1919. A luncheon served by Miss Haskell was enjoyed by everyone who attended. In the early part of the afternoon, Queen Una I arrived with her flower girls, pages, and attendants. Following the crowning of the queen, a very interesting program consisting of dances was put on for the benefit of the queen and on-lookers. Some of the dances were: A Balloon Dance, "Tarantella," "Russian Cossack," "Italian Dance," and the Winding of the Maypole. A very exciting game was played between Union High School and Canby High School. The girls also had a baseball game. At the close of the day everyone who had attended the May Day program proclaimed it to be a successful day.

After this book goes to press—"Senior Sneak Day" is one of jolliest days in the school year, (for the seniors.) On this day they deliberately play "hookey" and "get away with it" much to the envy of the rest of the school. The Seniors spend the day picnicking on lake or river and always have a jolly time.

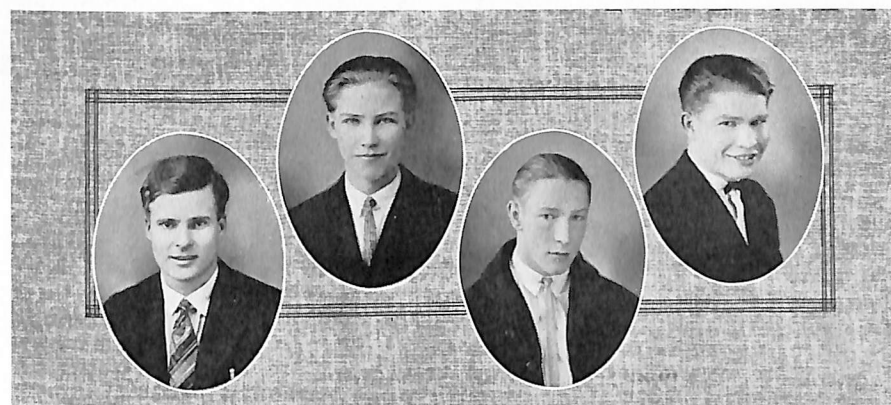
Be a Lifter

Lift, and the world lifts with you,
Lean, and they'll all wish you dead;
For the world gets sick of the gink that'll kick,
And wishes he'd go soak his head.

Lift when the weather is shining,
Lift when it happens to rain;
If you happen to fall, don't lie down and wail,
But get up and go at it again.

Lift aloft all of your problems
Lift them up free from all strife;
For the man that's just on the whole top crust
Is a Lifter as sure as your life.

J. C., '25.



George Willett Henry Schmidt Herbert Ewing Garnie Cranor

Debate

Much interest was shown during the past year in debate circles. A large number of students, who wished to represent Union High School turned out for the debate tryouts which were held in the assembly Friday, January 23rd.

After much consideration the faculty's decision was given to the following debaters:

Garnie Cranor and Herbert Ewing who represented the High School on the Negative team, and Henry Schmidt and George Willett on the Affirmative team.

The first debates which were held with Oregon City High School, resulted in victories for West Linn. In the second debates which were held with Forest Grove and Molalla, respectively, the affirmative team brought home a victory for West Linn, while the negative team lost to Molalla. Having lost and won one debate, a tie was formed; in the following debates the tides were turned, and the negative team claimed a victory from Forest Grove, while the affirmative team lost to Molalla.

The championship debates were held with Tillamook, in which another tie resulted, the negative team winning from Tillamook and the affirmative losing. Before the latter debates took place it was agreed that in case of a tie, the decision would be made by the tossing of a coin. Tillamook proved to be the lucky school and we were therefore excluded from the Debate Tournament held in Eugene.

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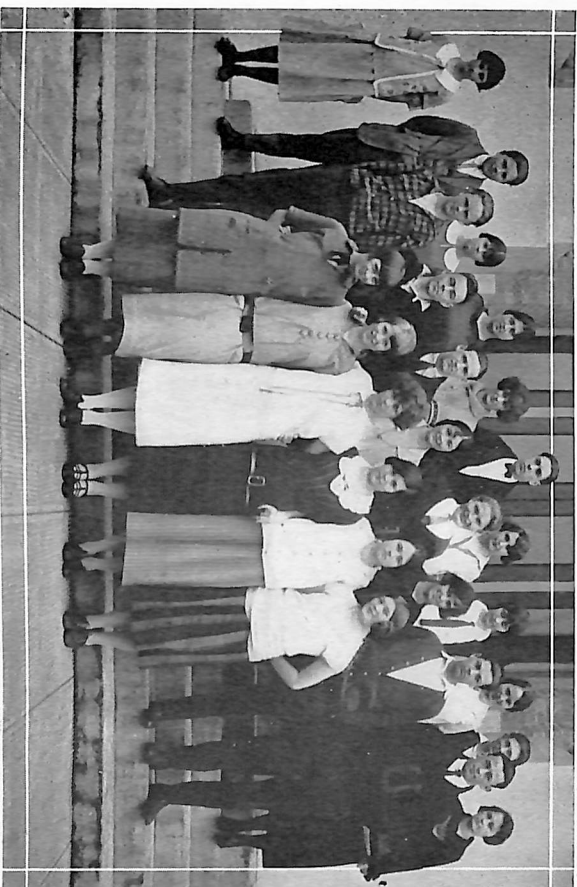
STUDENT BODY PLAY CAST

"Charley's Aunt"

On Friday evening, April 24, an unusually large crowd was seated in our auditorium and from the time the curtain rose at the beginning of "Charley's Aunt," everyone laughed almost continuously. The students in the play took their parts very well. Gordon Tour, in the character roll, was especially good. As Lord Fancourt Babberly, a student at Oxford, he was successfully comes to the rescue when "Charley's (Jess Mootry) Aunt" fails to appear at a necessary time and impersonates the real aunt (Josephine Sutton.) His demure manner and supposed great wealth causes Stephen Spettigue (Gaylord Montgomery) and Colonel Sir Grancis Chesney (Herbert Ewing) to make very touching proposals. Furthermore he makes such a lovable "old lady" that the girls, Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue (Kathryn Wessling and Lola Smith), quite fall in love with him, much to the chagrin of Charley and Jack (Charles Reed). To cap the climax the girl Babberly really loves (Joy Collins) appears. Brassett (Wayne Vedder), the valet makes remarks about such crazy proceedings and orders about the new footman (Roy Winkinson.)

Miss Isabel Draper, as director of the play, is certainly to be congratulated upon its wonderful success gained in spite of a short period of practice.

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OPERETTA CAST

"Miss Cherry Blossom"

An unusually successful and enjoyable event took place on Friday, March 13th, when Miss Isabel Draper, instructor of music and dramatics, presented several of the members of Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs in "Miss Cherry Blossom," a Japanese operetta. The setting of this play was a tea garden in Tokio, Japan.

The story of the play was as follows: Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan, and whose parents died of fever, was brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary used her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who was known as Cherry Blossom, was about eighteen, Worthington (the secretary) returned to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends. One of them, John Henry Smith, fell in love with Cherry, and wished to marry her, but Kokemo, who had brought her up as his own daughter, wanted her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The action of the piece centered around Jack's effort to outwit Togo and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learned her true identity, came into her own property, married Jack, and all ended happily.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Cherry Blossom.....	Vivian Rauch
Kokemo.....	Garnie Cranor
John Henry Smith.....	Roy Buckles
Henry Foster Jones.....	Herbert King
Horace Worthington.....	Gaylord Montgomery
James Young.....	Merle Davidson
Jessica Vanderpool.....	Helen Schlosser
Togo.....	Duncan Christenson
Geisha Girls—Mabell Whitcomb, Lola Smith, Una Hyatt, Joy Collins, Bernice Schaubel, and Lila Lund.	



PLAY CAST

Senior Class Play

An entertainment of much interest took place Friday, May 22nd, when several of the seniors appeared in "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play was a three-act comedy in which the hero wished that his name might be changed to Ernest in order that he might win the girl whom he loved.

The cast included:

John Worthing, J. P. (of the manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire)	Roy Buckles
Algernon Moncrieff (his friend)	Garnie Cranor
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D. (Rector of Woolton)	George Willett
Merriman (Butler to Mr. Worthing)	Duncan Christiansen
Lane (Mr. Moncrieff's man servant)	Herbert King
Lady Bracknell	Verle Alton
Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax (Her daughter)	Emme Ellis
Cecily Cardew (John Worthing's Ward)	Mabelle Whitcomb
Miss Prism	Jennie Hoyt



PLAY CAST

"Doris Comes to Town"

Among the many dramatic successes of the year was the play, "Doris Comes to Town," which was presented by the Junior Class in the High School auditorium on the evening of January 30th. A large crowd attended and this three-act comedy was enjoyed by everyone present.

The setting of this play was in a cheese factory. It was learned by Wallie Larkin that Doris Bancroft and Verna Callaway were coming to visit him from Vermont, and it was to Doris, that Wallie had told, that he was the president of the largest cheese company in the world, namely the Brewster Cheese company. He suddenly found it necessary to produce such a cheese company. As it so happened, the owner, Samuel Brewster, was away on a trip, and Wallie, who was a mere clerk, made himself president, while Mabel Hogan acted as telephone operator and Ted Spratt as a messenger. Betty and Bob Brewster agreed to pretend to be stenographer and bookkeeper and keep the office in a bustle. After everything was set preparatory to the girl's arrival, they came and for sometime, no false play was suspected, but because Samuel Brewster, the proprietor, happened back sooner than had been expected, the whole plan was upset and the girls regarded the frame-up a joke. In the end everything turned out all right.

The cast included:

Bob Brewster	Charles Reed
Wallie Larkin	Melvin Carrothers
Samuel Brewster	Herbert Ewing
Ted Spratt	Jess Mootry
Doris Bancroft	Florence Wilson
Verna Callaway	Katherine Wessling
Mabel Hogan	Verna Miranda
Betty Brewster	Lila Lund



BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS



ORCHESTRA

Music

During the past year much enthusiasm has been shown for music. Miss Draper has very ably directed the orchestra, glee clubs, and quartet. There were fifty-seven members in the Girls' Glee Club and twenty-seven in the Boys' Glee Club, which was a much better showing than that of other years.

The orchestra kept the school in good cheer with its lively tunes.

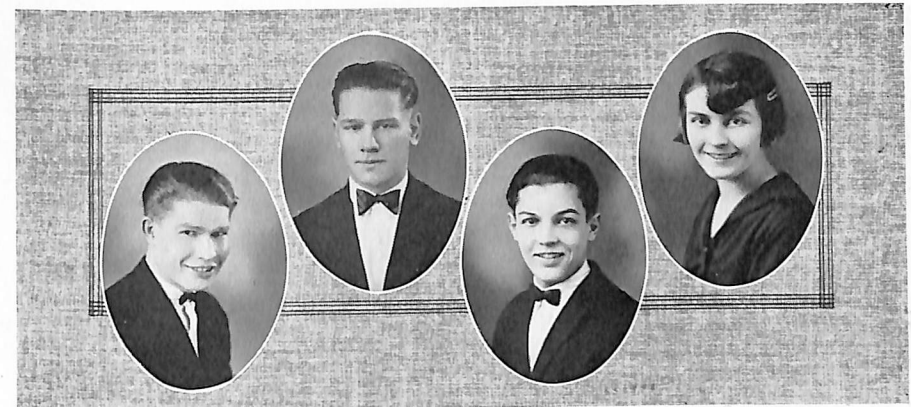
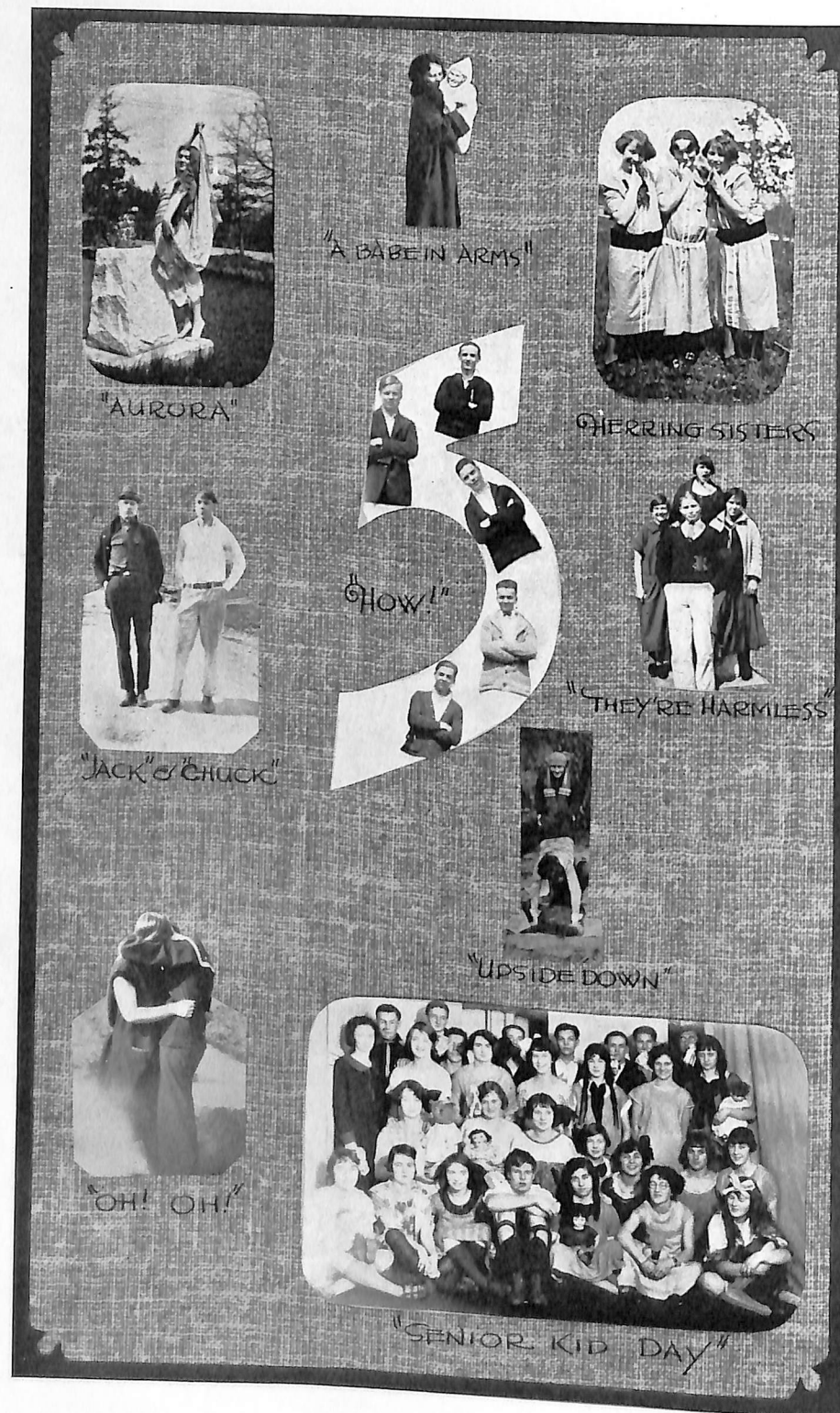
The following were members of the orchestra: Gladys Chambers, pianist; Duncan Christiansen, Ellen McArthur, Emme Ellis, Isabelle Howell, and Edward Courts, first violin; Wallace Schmid, Arthur Porter, Robert Wilson, Clifford Morarity, second violin; Richard Sneed, banjo; Jack Humphreys, saxophone; Edwin Kellogg, Joe Spousta, drums; and Jimmie Paterson, cornet.

The trio was composed of Rein Jackson, Garnie Cranor, and Roy Buckles. Marie Johnson, Dorothy Yates, Marian Weidman, and Verle Alton sang in the girls' quartet.

Miss Draper has also taught a class in music sight reading which has proved very interesting to a number of girls.

We are proud of the work the music department of our school has done this year and we hope it may continue to grow.

F. W., '26.



Garnie Cranor Jesse Mootry Herbert King Marian Weidman

Student Body

The Union High School student body, under the able leadership of Garnie Cranor, as president, has sponsored a number of enterprises and has backed up splendidly all forms of student activities, during this school year. The size of the student body has increased greatly since last year. Garnie's experience as president during the 1922-23 term has aided him in directing the present organization of so many more students. The aid and suggestions of the faculty have also helped to make our student organization more successful.

Without such an organization there would be no unity among the students in the school. If school spirit is to be kept alive, if enthusiasm for the scholastic and athletic activities of the school is to be developed, the students must meet together in a body and discuss or hear discussed these things. Student body organization is the best method of securing this unity.

For the third successive year the student body has published the U. H. S. Amplifier, a live little paper which has truthfully reflected the spirit and activities of the school. Myra Adcock was elected editor of this publication, and Sally Turel, manager. The students have also boosted this edition of the Green and Gold to a great extent.

Much enthusiasm has been shown for athletics during this year and good school spirit has been manifested by all the students.

Other officers who have helped to direct student affairs are: Jess Mootry, vice-president; Herbert King, secretary; Marian Weidman, treasurer; George Willett, sergeant-at-arms; Duncan Christiansen, yell leader; Roy Wilkinson, athletic manager. The Executive Committee, the governing body of the student body was composed of the following members: Esther Graw, senior; Herbert Ewing, junior; Mildred de Neui, sophomore; and Ethel Emmerson, freshman.

The work of the student body during the school year 1924-25 has been very successful and has aided much in the growth and development of West Linn Hi.



Boys' "U" Club

BILLY NIXON

3 years baseball
3 years football
2 years wrestling

GEORGE WILLET

2 years football

GORDON TOUR

2 years football
1 year basketball
1 year baseball

ALVA GRANOR

1 year basketball

HERBERT EWING

2 years football

ROY BUCKLES

2 years football

JESSE MOOTRY

2 years football
3 years basketball
1 year baseball

ELDON FORD

2 years baseball

CHARLES REED

2 years football

ROY FRAZIER

1 year football

WAYNE VEDDER

1 year football

WILLARD BRADY

1 year wrestling

GARNIE CRANOR

4 years basketball
3 years football
1 year baseball

WILLIAM McLARDY

2 years baseball

BRUCE WILLSON

2 years football
3 years basketball

HERBERT KING

2 years football
2 years basketball

GAYLORD MONTGOMERY

2 years baseball
1 year football

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CLARENCE PELKEY

1 year football

DUNCAN CHRISTIANSEN

2 years as yell leader

CLIFFORD MORARITY

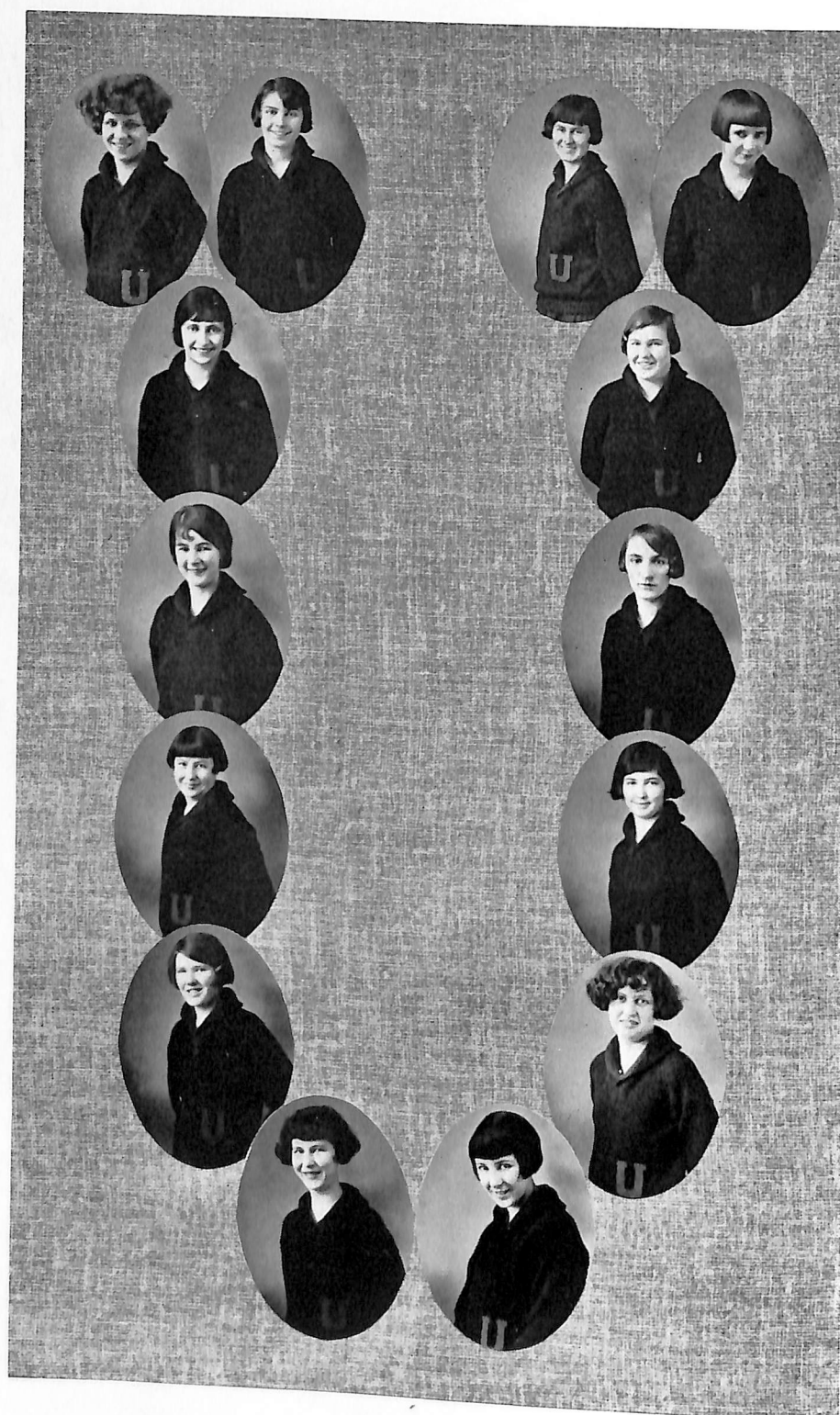
1 year wrestling

RALPH LALONE

1 year football

MR. DAVIS

1 year as basketball coach in 1922



Girls' "U" Club

Beginning top, left:

MAYBELLE WHITCOMB, *Vice-President*, 3 years basketball, 2 years baseball.

MARIAN WEIDMAN, 1 year baseball.

NELL HARVISON, 1 year basketball.

VIVIAN RAUCH, *President* 1 year baseball.

MABEL POOLE, 1 year basketball

DOROTHY KYLER, *Treasurer*, 1 year baseball

VERNEITA STRONG, 1 year basketball

JENNIE HOYT, 1 year baseball

ALBERTA BARNES, 1 year basketball

CLAUDINE FOX, 1 year baseball

ELSIE SOBCZINSKI, 1 year basketball

SARAH POOLE, 1 year basketball

MARGARET CLARKE, *Faculty Adviser*.

LILA LUND, *Secretary*, 2 years baseball, 2 years basketball.

The Girls' "U" Club was organized two years ago for the first time. It has been a peppy organization since that time.

Its membership consists of those girls who have won letters in high school interscholastic contests.

All members are for good sportsmanship and loyal support of U. H. S.



Miss Gill Una Hyatt Verneita Strong
Mildred Hatton Ruth Junken Sally Turel

The Girls' League

Among the larger clubs of the school, we find the Girls' League. Under the direction of Miss Gill the girls were called together in December, 1924. The club was organized, electing its officers and holding its first meeting January 26, 1925.

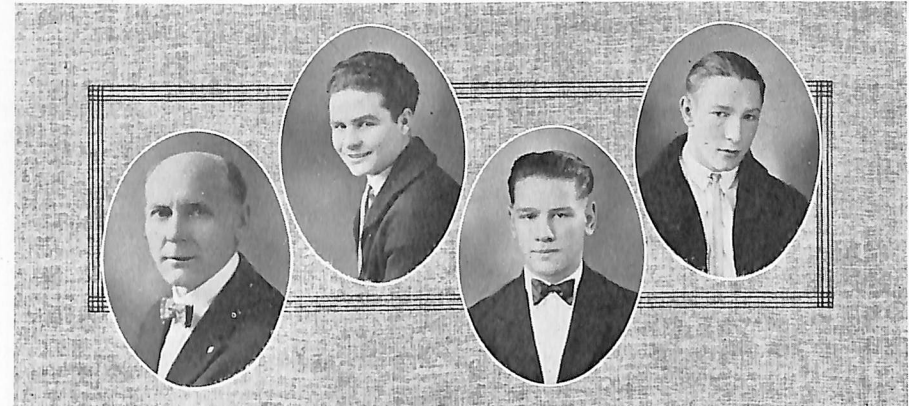
The purpose of the League is to develop girls in character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

The organization has conducted many successful enterprises. Among them the programs, given under the supervision of Joy Collins, Verna Miranda, Nellie Harvison, and MaBelle Whitcomb.

Miss Gill, dean of girls, with her wide understanding, has done much to make the League understand and live up to higher ideals.

The officers elected for the League were: President, Una Hyatt; vice-president, Verneita Strong; secretary, Mildred Hatton; treasurer, Ruth Junken; sergeant-at-arms, Sally Turel.

MILDRED R. HATTON, *Secretary*.



Mr. Main Billy Nixon Jesse Mootry Herbert Ewing

The Boys' Club

The membership of the Boys' Club is composed of all the boys in the student body. The club was organized in January. Mr. Main was chosen Dean of Boys and the boys elected the following officers:

Bill Nixon, president; Herbert Ewing, vice-president; Jess Mootry, secretary.

The meetings for the most part were turned over for open discussion of problems interesting the boys.

These discussions have been remarkably interesting and helpful.

Several of the boys were interested in the Citizens' Training Camp through a movie and lecture given in one of their meetings.

In the spring the organization elected certain boys as judges to pass sentences on the boys attacked with spring fever. This did much to prevent tardiness and playing "hookey."

This club will surely be a permanent, live organization which will aid in the betterment of the school.



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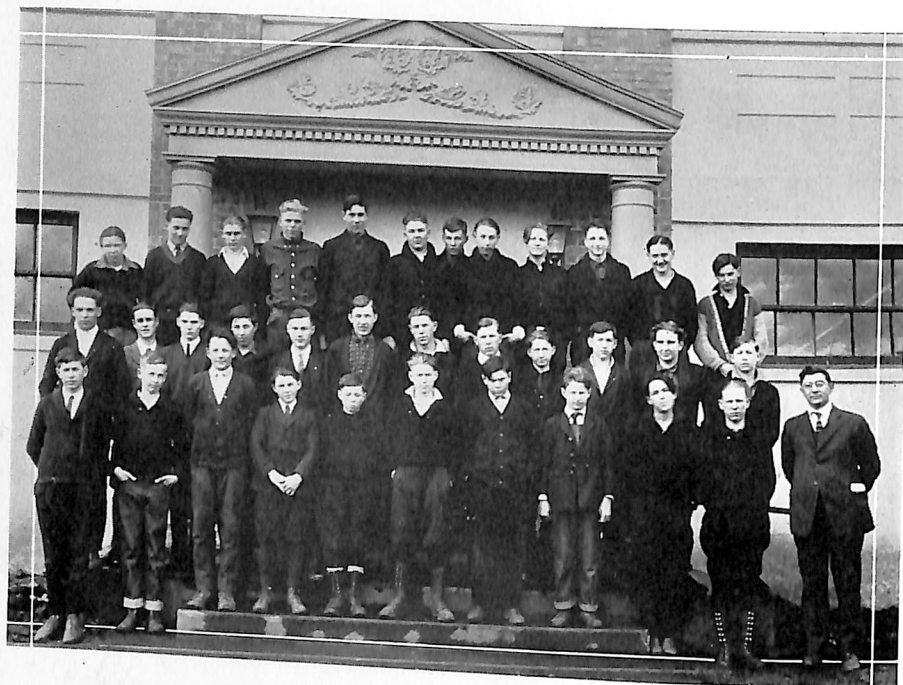
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The sixth edition of the Green and Gold is now completed. The work of the staff is finished and it may be said that each member has given his best for the book. Everyone, faculty and students, has been willing and eager to offer aid and encouragement. The success of this Green and Gold is in large measure due to this cheerful cooperation and encouragement.

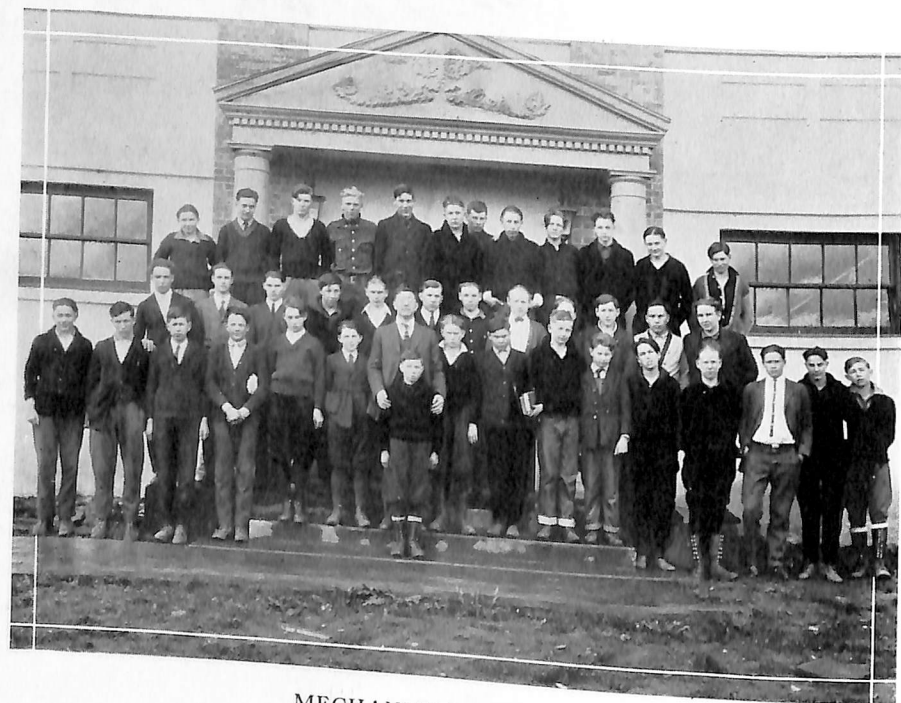
We wish to thank everyone, but especially Miss Tobey, for her splendid aid, Miss Lamb and the students who did all necessary typing, and Mr. Gary for his cheering advice.

In compiling this small volume we have done our best to make it such an accurate, interesting record that it will vivify your memories of school life and its many activities. If we have been able to do this we are well satisfied.

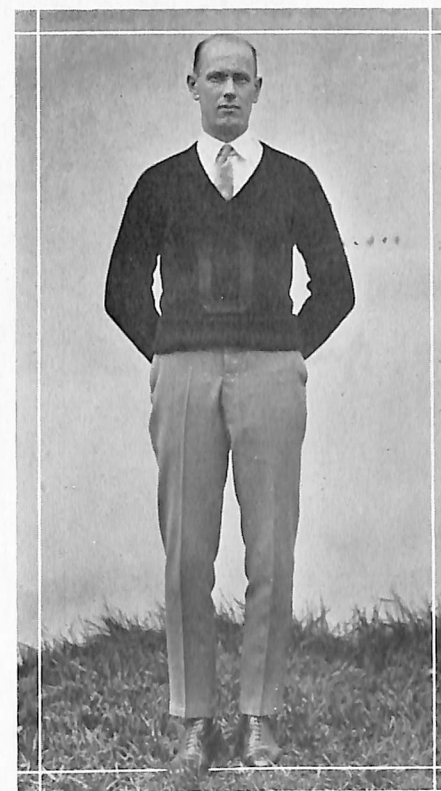
THE EDITOR.



MANUAL TRAINING



MECHANICAL DRAWING



COACH JACKSON

Rein Jackson, graduate and three-year letterman of Willamette University, since his arrival here to coach, two years ago, has pushed West Linn teams more to the front than ever before in the history of the school.

At all times he has continually urged the necessity of good sportsmanship and clean playing. His motto was "Play clean whether you win or lose."

We are very lucky to have a coach like Mr. Jackson to help our teams on to victory, and to help them maintain a reputation for clean sportsmanship.



Football

WILLIAM NIXON *Fullback, Captain*

"Bill," who played in the line last year, made a good addition to the back field. He was good at finding holes and backed the line well. "Bill" has another year to play, having already played three years.

GARNIE CRANOR *Half*

This was "Garnie's" third and last year on the team. He was fast and shifty, and a good broken-field runner. He was also a good tackle, and will be missed next year.

HERBERT KING *Guard*

"Herb" was one of the most steady players. For two seasons he has done his "stuff" without a word of grumbling and his position often called him to be at the bottom of the pile to stop a play. "Herb" graduates this year and we are sorry to see him go.

ROY BUCKLES *End*

"Buck" has played for two years and will graduate in June. He was one of our surest tacklers and was good at running interference. He will be missed next year.

CLARENCE PELKEY *End*

This was "Pelkey's" first and last year on the team. He was good at interference and caught passes well. "Pelkey" graduates in June.

ROY FRAZIER *End*

Frazier began the season as left end, and played a strong defensive and offensive game. Due to sickness, Frazier had to quit early in the season, but we hope he will be able to don a suit again next year.

HERBERT EWING *Tackle*

"Red" was one of our heaviest players, and was hard to get around. He is good at breaking up plays, and he will be welcomed next year. "Red" has played two years.

JESS MOOTRY *Quarter, Captain-elect*

"Jess" played a fast game and piloted the team well. His loss to the team was keenly felt when he sustained a broken leg early in the season. "Jess" has played two years and will be welcomed next year.

GORDON TUOR *Center*

"Tubby" is a two-year man, and an accurate passer from center. He was hard to move on the offense and a sure tackle on the defense. "Tubby" will be greatly missed in next year's lineup.

CHARLES REED *Guard*

"Chuck" played a good game and always showed plenty of fight. In the Woodburn game he played a half with a broken arm before he would allow a substitute to take his place. He did not play the whole season, due to injuries, but he will be back next year in his old form. "Chuck" has played two years.

GAYLORD MONTGOMERY *Guard*

This was "Monty's" first year out for football, but he was not long in making the team. He put up a good fight, and was a good tackler. This is his last year.

BRUCE WILSON *Half*

Bruce is a two season player and faster than the average. He was good at passes, and tackled hard. This is his last year.

WAYNE VEDDER *Half-back*

Although "Wenie" did not play regularly the latter part of the season, he won his letter. At his first opportunity to carry the ball he smashed through Molalla's line for a 25-yard run. Next year will see him do still better.

GEORGE WILLETT *Tackle*

"All right, you brothers, send one my way," was always "Shiek's" attitude toward the opposing team. He was always on the job and his fight was a big encouragement to his teammates. He has played good football in his two seasons for West Linn and his place will be hard to fill next fall.

RALPH LALONE *Tackle*

This was "Ralph's" first year on the team, and his fight won his place. He was hard to move and a good tackle. He ought to go extremely well next year.



ROY WILKINSON
Athletic Manager

As athletic manager during the 1924-25 school year Roy Wilkinson has proven himself a valuable man.

The scheduling of games, the reception of opposing school teams and the financial side of athletics have been well attended to.

DUNCAN CHRISTIANSEN
Yell Leader

For two years "Dunkie" has been our yell leader and the school will have a hard time finding a better one.

When we can't yell he makes us sing and when we can't sing he makes us yell so that whatever happens there is always plenty of enthusiasm for all games.

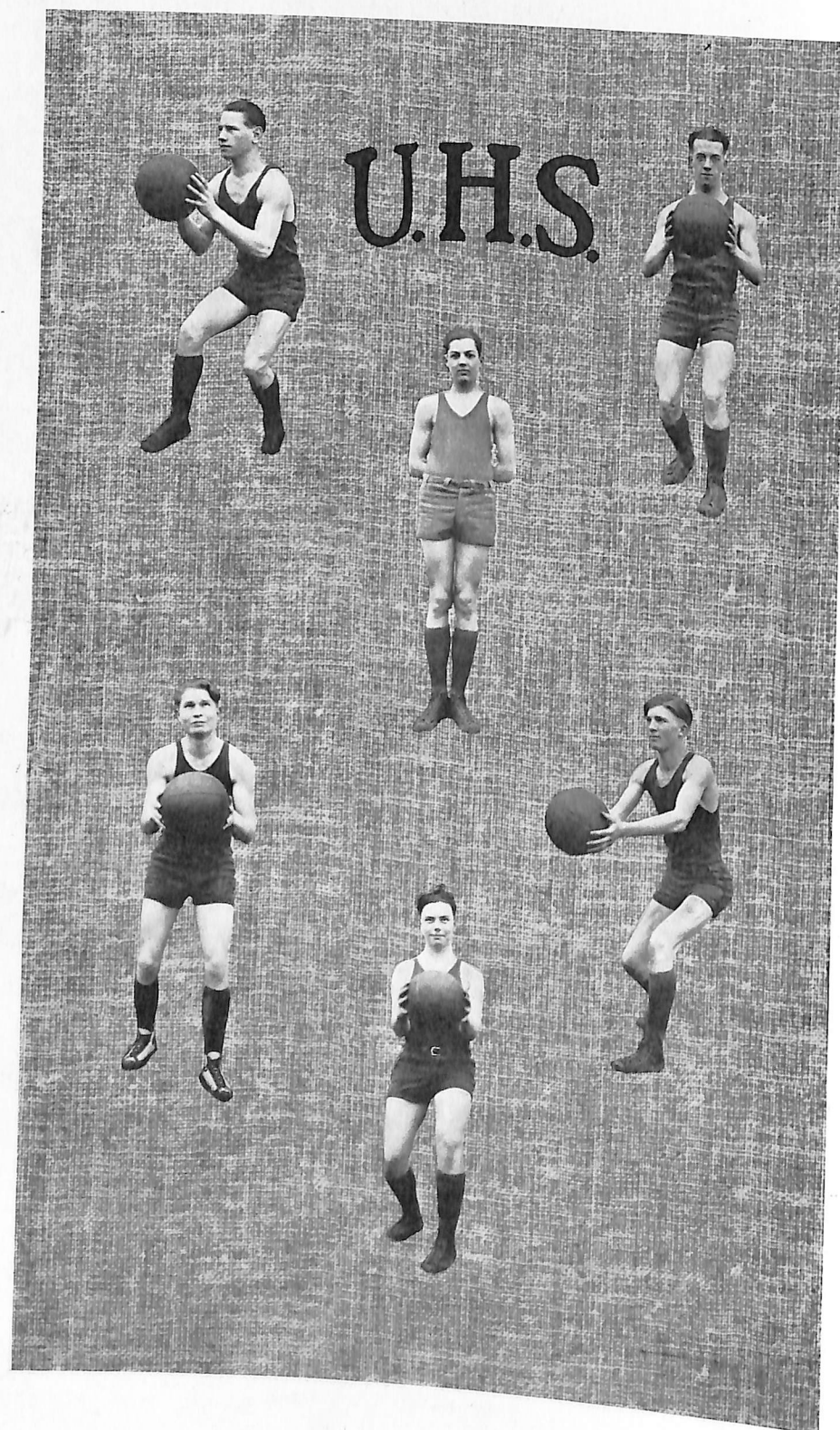
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Basketball

This season in basketball has been the most successful West Linn has ever had. It has taken two years to build up this excellent scoring machine. We were strong contenders for the District Championship, being beaten out only by Salem, the present State Champions.

West Linn won 17 out of 21 games. This is a fine goal for future West Linn teams to work for.





Basketball

JESSE MOOTRY - *Forward*

Because of injuries, Jess could not play at the first of the season, but when he did start he played a fine game. In the first game against Salem he scored 15 points. Jess has played for three years and will be back next year.

GARNIE CRANOR - *Center*

Garnie, who is a four-year man, played a fast game, and was a good shot. His experience will be missed next year as he graduates this year.

HERBERT KING - *Guard*

"Herb" was one of our steadiest players. Very few forwards could get behind him. "Herb" has played two years on the team. He will graduate in June.

GORDON TUOR - *Forward*

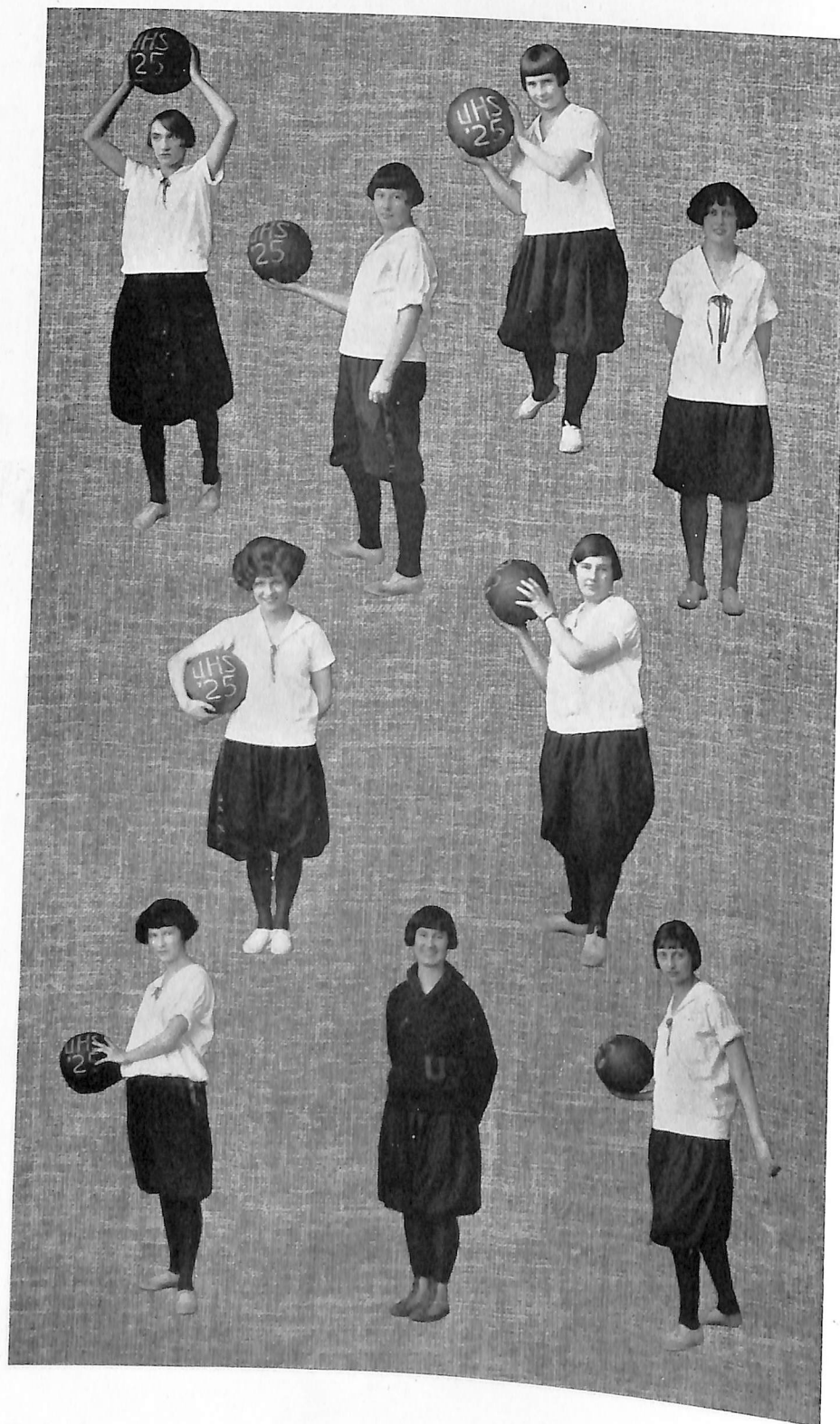
Although this was "Tubby's" first year on the team he played a good game throughout the year. "Tubby" was high-point man this year, and he will be greatly missed next year.

BRUCE WILLSON (Capt.) *Forward*

Bruce was a fast player and a good shot, and he could always be depended on for speed. He has played four years and will graduate in June.

ALVA CRANOR - *Guard*

Although Alva is only a freshman, his ability as a good shot won him a place. He ought to go well next year.



Girls' Basketball

ELSIE SOBCZINSKI.....*Side-Center*

"Sub" showed up at the last of the season as a fast side-center. She was right there with the kind of passes that go through to the forwards. Elsie will have one year to play for Union.

LILA LUND.....*Forward*

"Lundy" was not very big but she was right there when it came to making the baskets. She had the speed and accuracy that it takes to make a good forward. She has one more year in school.

MABEL POOL.....*Guard*

Mabel was a fast guard. Although it was her first year at basketball she played a good game all the way through. She will have three years more in school and more chances to play for U. H. S.

ALBERTA BARNES.....*Guard*

"Fuzzy" began the season playing running-center, but when she was put in as guard she gave the forwards a "run for their money" from start to finish. She will have another year with Union.

MA BELLE WHITCOMB.....*Forward*

"Bill" was the captain of the team and a forward that was hard to beat. She has played three years for U. H. S. and will leave a place that will be hard to fill when she graduates this year.

SARAH POOL.....*Guard*

"Sary" was another guard that was hard to beat. She is noted for her one arm passes. It was her first year playing basketball and she made a fine showing. The school will have her another year.

VERNEITA STRONG.....*Guard*

"Skeeter" was the guard that stayed with the forwards all the time. They did not seem to be able to get a basket at all. When she graduates this year, Coach Clark will have a hard time finding another handy man to fill her place.

NELL HARVISON.....*Center*

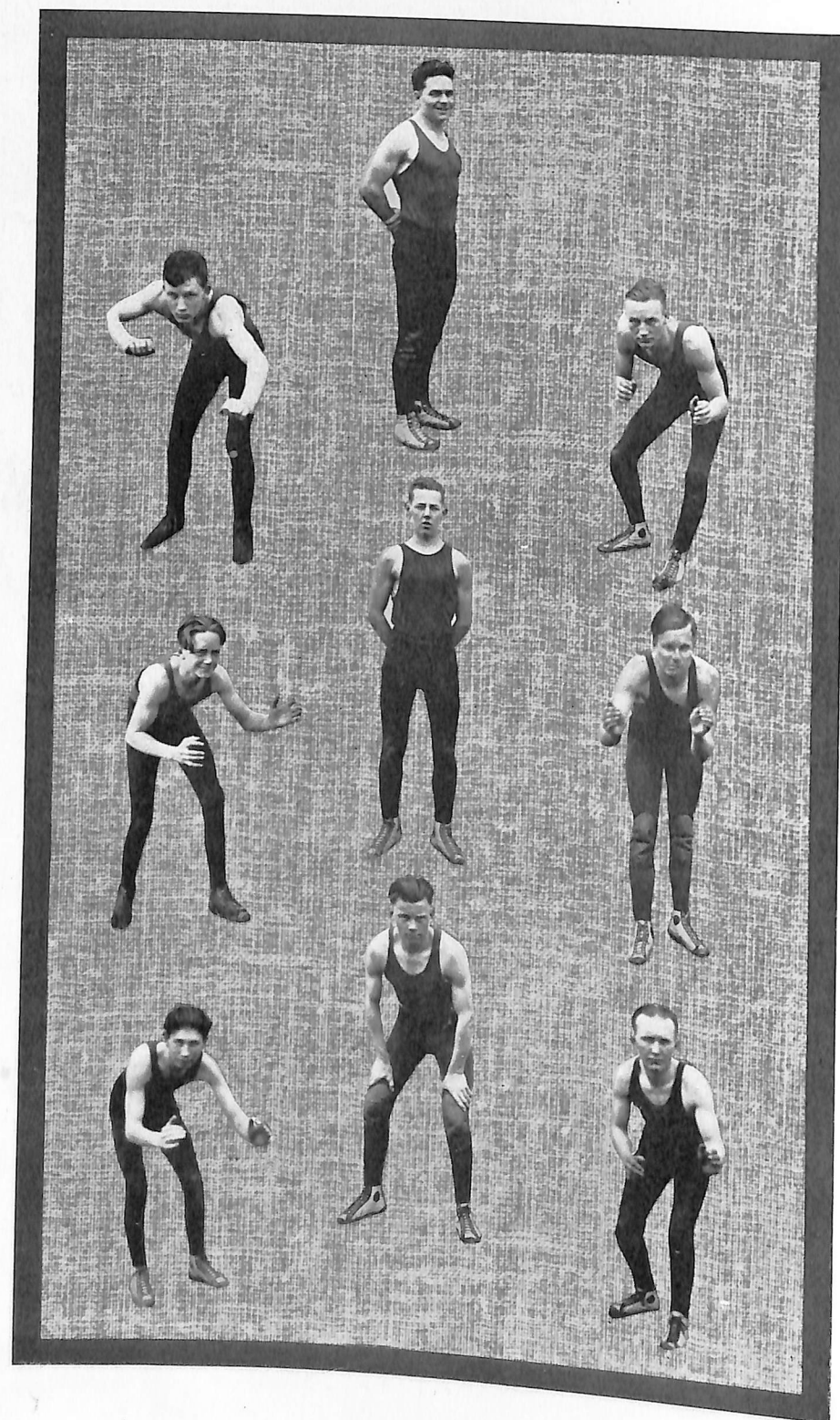
"Skinny," our center could always be depended upon to get the ball over to the forwards. Although she was sometimes out-jumped, she always made up for it by her fight. Nell is another senior who will be missed on the team next year.

MARGARET CLARK.....*Coach*

"Peggy" was our faithful coach and to her a good share of the victories are due. Although six girls do the playing it really takes seven to make a good team. Without a good coach a team cannot be a winning one. Miss Clark was untiring in her efforts to make a winning team for Union High.

GAMES PLAYED

Dates		22	McMinnville	16
Jan. 13—Union	High	19	Penninsula	30
Jan. 23—Union	High	15	Penninsula	27
Jan. 28—Union	High	13	Milwaukie	21
Feb. 4—Union	High	31	Milwaukie	20
Feb. 6—Union	High	44	McMinnville	11
Feb. 17—Union	High	18	O. C. Woolen Mill	28
Feb. 20—Union	High	159		153
Totals				



Wrestling

WILLIAM NIXON - 148 lbs.

This is "Bill's" second year on the West Linn team, and his fight and skill have won for him every match in two years. He will be back again next year.

CLIFFORD MORARITY
128 lbs.

"Cliff" won his first match with Lincoln, thereby earning a letter. This is Clifford's first year on the team, and he will be welcomed next year.

CLAUDE DUNMIRE
108 lbs.

Claude had only one match but in that one he showed real achievement for next year. He put up a great fight and will undoubtedly win a letter in the future.

MERLE DAVIDSON 118 lbs.

"Dave" has wrestled for West Linn for two years. He has plenty of skill, and we hope he will win his letter next year.

CLARENCE PELKEY
132 lbs.

"Pelkey" showed much fight during the season and gave his opponents a good match. This is his first year on the wrestling team, and he graduates in June.

MELVIN CARROTHERS
180 lbs.

"Red" did not win his letter but he put up a good fight. He lost on decisions only, and we hope he will throw his man next year.

WILLARD BRADY - 128 lbs.

"Brady" is a two-year man on the team and won his letter this year in his match with Lincoln. He always showed plenty of fight. He will be here again next year.

GEORGE WILLETT
158 lbs.

George was the unlucky man on the squad when it came to getting matched. Neither Lincoln nor Oregon City had a 158 pound man and George was forced to wrestle a 173 pound man in exhibition. He showed the old fight and aggressiveness every minute of his matches. We are sorry he cannot be one of our next year's team, but graduation sends him on.

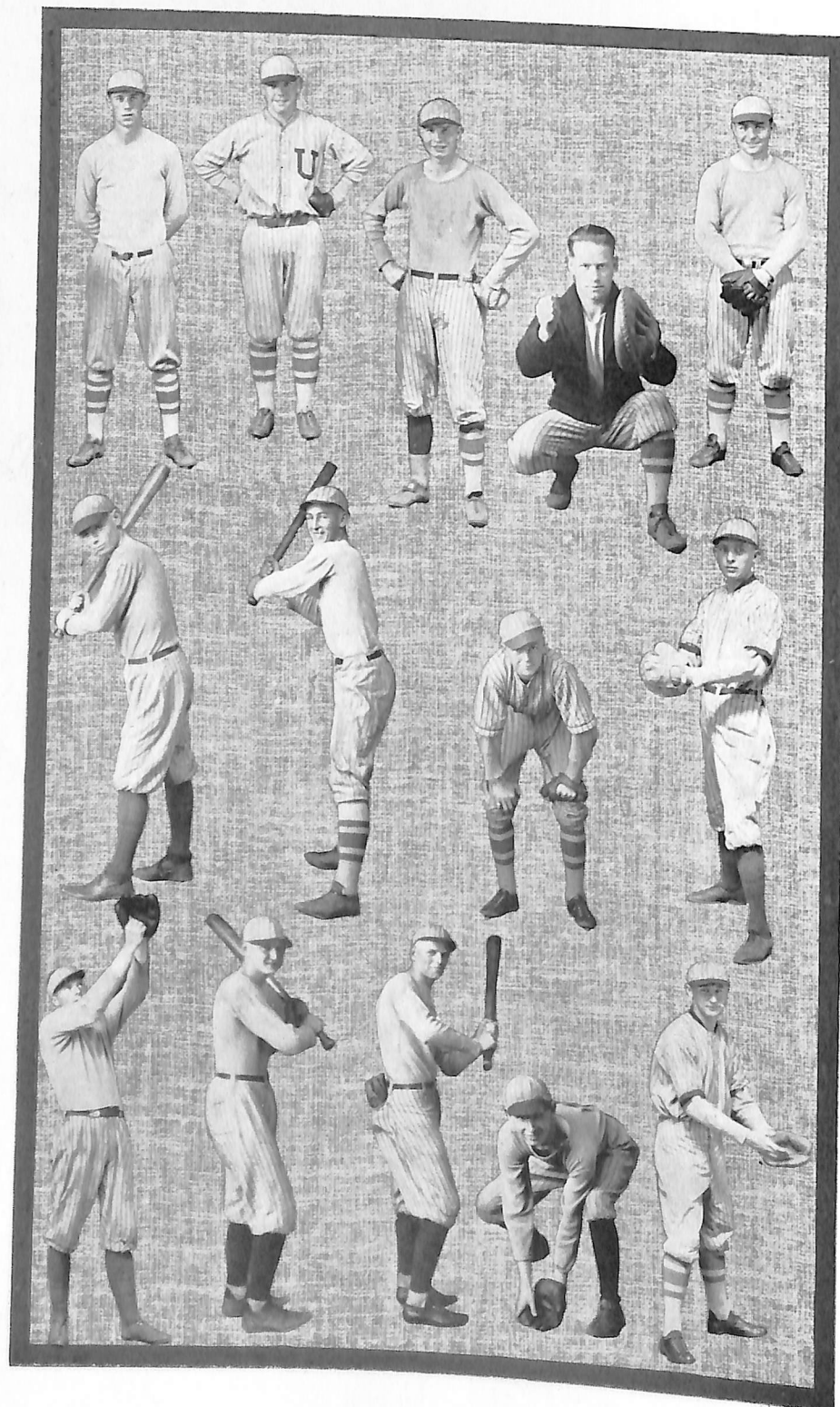
MERLE CALDWELL
138 lbs.

Although this is "Red's" first year on the team he shows great possibilities. He did not win his letter due to injuries before one of his matches. We hope he will be back next year.

This is our second year in wrestling and the season was fairly successful, as we won one match and lost one.

Both schools that we wrestled had larger student bodies than our own. The match we won was with Lincoln High School of Portland, having a student body two or three times as large as our own. The match with Oregon City was lost.

We expect even better results next year, as a majority of our best men will be back.



Baseball

TOP ROW

WILLIAM FORD - *Pitcher*

This is "Bill's" third year on the team and his ability to pitch is hard to equal. He is also a good batter and he will be welcomed back next year.

GORDON TOUR *Shortstop*

"Tubby" is playing his second year of high school baseball. He is an excellent infielder and a good steady batter. He will be greatly missed next year, as he graduates.

GARNIE CRANOR *First Base*

"Garnie" is a two-year man and always holds down his base well. He is a good all-around player and a heavy hitter. Garnie graduates in June.

JESS MOOTRY *Catcher (Captain)*

"Jess" is our captain this year and being behind the bat is in a fine position to help his team. He certainly is good at helping his pitchers when in tight places and it is seldom a ball gets by him. "Jess" is among the leaders when it comes to batting and running bases. His being back for another year makes the "battery" the same for the third season.

WILLIAM NIXON *Pitcher*

"Bill" is pitching his third year for the school, and he holds down his position well. He is a good hitter and he will be back again next year.

CENTER ROW

BILL McLARTY *Third Base*

"Mac" is an experienced and skillful baseball player, and is now playing his third year for West Linn. We hope he will be here again next year.

GAYLORD MONTGOMERY *Right Field*

This is "Monty's" third year on the team, and he is good at pulling in the flys. "Monty" graduates in June.

MERLE DAVIDSON *Second Base*

"Dave" is playing his first year and he is holding down his position well. He is playing a good game and he will be welcomed back again next year.

ALVA CRANOR - *Field*

This is Alva's first year in high school, and he is doing well in the field. He should go well next year and will probably be used as a pitcher before he gets through school.

BOTTOM ROW

GEORGE WILLET - *Field*

George is playing his first baseball and his hitting ability enables him to make the squad. He is used as a "pinch" hitter and delivers the hits when needed.

WAYNE VEDDER *Center Field*

"Weinie" played his first game this year, and he is showing up well in the field and at bat. He will be back again next year.

ARTHUR HAGEN *Left Field*

Hagen is playing his first year on the team, and he is making good in the field. Hagen will be back again next year.

MELVIN CARROTHERS *Infield*

"Red" plays good ball at second base and is also a good fielder. He ought to go good next year.

JIMMIE BRANDT - *Field*

Although "Jim" is only a freshman he is doing well on the diamond. He will be welcomed back next year.

"Are Athletics Worth While"

This is a question that is a debatable one; both sides have good arguments and both are founded upon facts. It therefore becomes the duty of the parent of a boy or girl to use carefully their arguments before they pass a permanent judgment as to whether or not athletics are an asset or a liability.

The arguments against interscholastic athletics may be summarized somewhat as follows: Competition is not always evenly balanced, that is a small team is sometimes forced to play a large team and this in a contest where strength decides the issue gives the heavy team a large advantage. Some few athletic contests at the expense of the majority. Expenses for interscholastic activities are often heavy and must be met by other means than paid admissions. Many boys and girls are injured while participating in athletic contests. Some students emphasize athletics rather than their studies. These are the usual criticisms which are brought against athletics.

Let us consider the advantages of athletics. Athletic teams offer an opportunity to every boy or girl to show his superiority in that particular line. It brings out in the individual a feeling of self-confidence and a desire to do a thing thoroughly. To fail would bring down the censure of an entire student body, and this he would hate to receive. The physical contact which results in athletic contest permits the boy of small stature to feel that he must be unafraid and thus gives him courage to meet a large competitor. Athletics have raised the scholastic standards of the average boy or girl for they must maintain a certain scholastic standing before they are eligible to participate in the contest. Financing of athletic contests gives an opportunity to the students of a school to assume responsibility for business dealings and this training is worth much to every boy or girl who may be selected to act in the capacity of an activity manager. Athletics develop in the boy or girl a recognition of the ability and rights of others. They learn lessons in self-control and courtesy that develop them into better men and women.

Athletics always have been and always will be secondary in any education plan but every school to be a success must develop a wide program of athletics if they are to serve their purpose to the community in the physical development of the boy and girl. A good body is a pre-requisite of a good mind. Hence there can be no question as to the value of an athletic department in the schools of our country. They are meeting a real need and are serving the purpose for which they are established.

J. L. GARY.

Football Scores

Milwaukie	7	West Linn	13
Gresham	12	West Linn	27
Oregon City	16	West Linn	6
McMinnville	0	West Linn	7
Estacada	6	West Linn	6
Molalla	0	West Linn	19
Woodburn	20	West Linn	7
Totals	61		85

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Football

Although we had ten lettermen return our season was not so successful as we had expected. This was due, partly, to injuries sustained by several of the players. Nevertheless, the season was as good as the average, as we won four games, lost three, and tied one.

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Basketball Scores

Amnity	6	West Linn	26
Alumni	17	West Linn	26
Yamhill	11	West Linn	10
Bend	10	West Linn	14
Newberg	23	West Linn	51
Newberg	11	West Linn	40
McMinnville	14	West Linn	18
McMinnville	21	West Linn	22
Woodburn	17	West Linn	20
Woodburn	16	West Linn	28
Molalla	15	West Linn	26
Molalla	6	West Linn	26
Milwaukie	5	West Linn	30
Milwaukie	13	West Linn	28
Salem	30	West Linn	19
Salem	29	West Linn	12
Gresham	16	West Linn	15
Oregon City	10	West Linn	22
Oregon City	6	West Linn	33
Oregon City	13	West Linn	37
Oregon City	15	West Linn	25
Totals	304		528

Our Hero

At Union we have a real hero,
He's the pride and the pet of our land.
For glory he equals old Nero,
His rivals eat out of his hand.

He's mighty-all-powerful ever
And praises around him do swarm
For he has the power to sever
The world with his mighty right arm.

He speaks with the wisdom of Caesar,
His verdict is always all right.
He cowers the brute and the beezer
And always wins out in a fight.

He's the idol and pet of the ladies
Who cluster around him for miles,
They're tickled to death with his "maybe's,"
And struggle and strive for his smiles.

They quarrel and quibble for favor,
With each one determined to win.
The fight has a very sweet savor,
'Cause there's only one just like him.

So hail to our football hero,
Who takes up his reign in the fall,
And rules with the iron rod of Nero
The season of high school football.

JOY COLLINS, '25.



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Every Caesar has his Brutus
Every angel has his cuss
Every annual has its jokes
So help yourself on us.

"Zees American football game ees well named."
"Ees it so?"
"Oui. First, ze team keeks, zen ze umpire keeks, and zen ze whole crowd keeks."

Mike—"Well, I answered a question at school today."
Rube—"What answer did you give?"
Mike—"Present."

Dumb Dora—"Must be hard to keep time on this steamship."
Somewhat Dumber—"Howzat?"
Dumb Dora—"Well, I heard the captain say he uses four watches a night."

AURORA

At early morn, when dawn was paling,
She sought the pool and o'er the limpid crystal
Combed her soft tresses
And so got dandruff in the water supply.

"I DO!"

I married Jane in January
In February Cecilia
In March I married Mary
In April dear Bedilia

In May I married Isabel
In June it was Nannette
July was dot and Nan as well
In August sweet Lizette

September was the month for Sal
October, Gwen, the prude,
November, Belle, a lovely gal,
December Ermintrude

And in between I married three
Whose names I can't release
It means a lot of work to be
The Justice of the Peace.

SENIOR HORROR-SCOPE

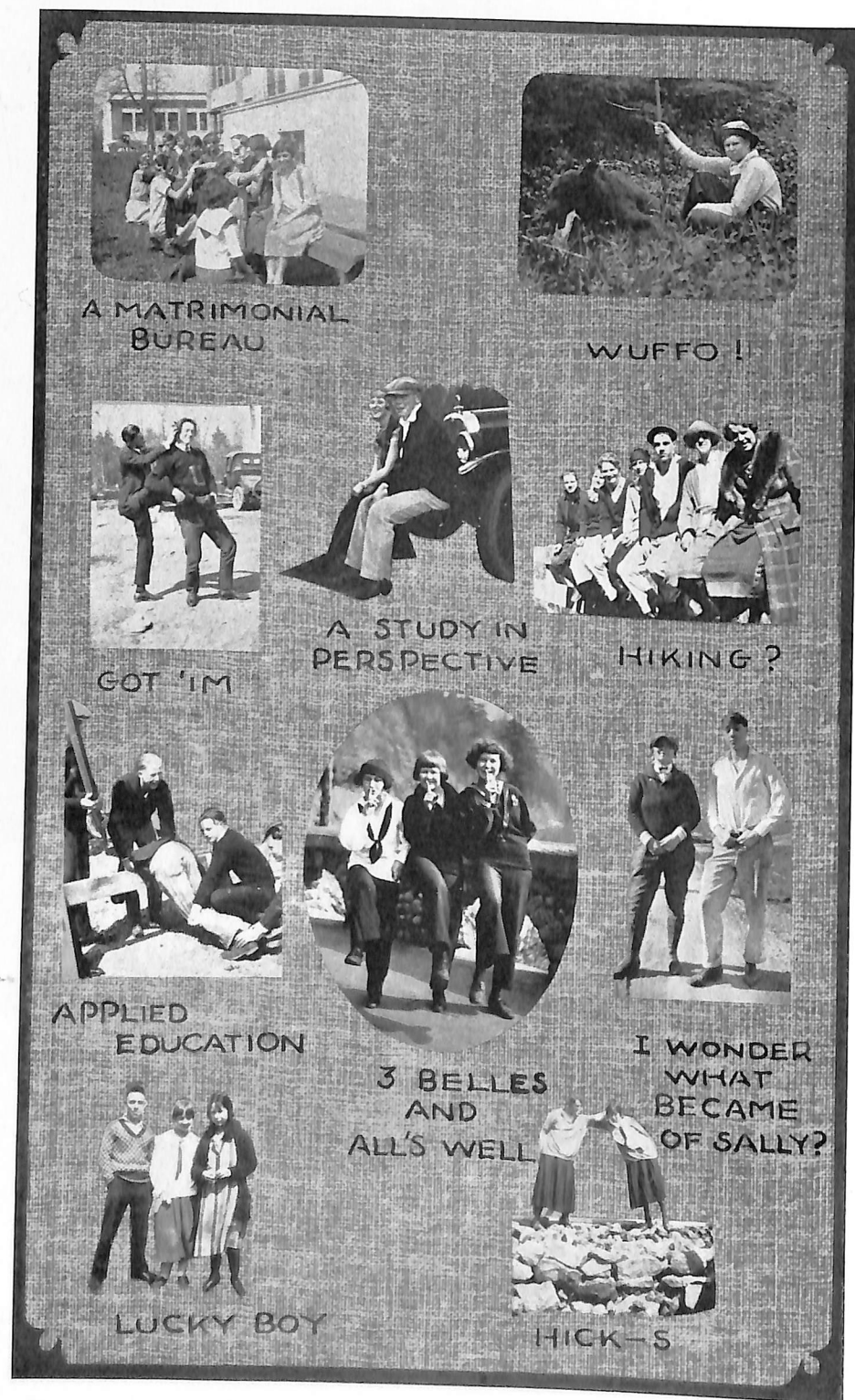
Name	Favorite Saying	Usually Seen	Aspiration
DUNCAN CHRISTIANSEN	Oh, Boy!	On his way home.	To lick Dempsey
GEORGE WILLETT	Girls may come, and girls may go, but I go on forever.	Making a speech on a soap box.	To get in politics
GORDON TOUR	What's she like?	Sittin' in a corner.	To grow up
BRUCE WILLSON	Has Vera come yet?	On his way to West Linn	To be wise
AVERIL SHANNON	Please leave me alone.	Taking a walk	To be president
ROY BUCKLES	Send me a dime.	Where there's a girl	To succeed Rudolph Valentino
HERBERT KING	Huh?	Taking it easy	To be short and fat
GAYLORD MONTGOMERY	Hey!	Where there's action	To get in the movies
GARNIE CRANOR	Now, this is what I think about it—	Surrounded by fair damsels	To rival Raphael
ELMER THORNTON	What for?	Playing hooky	To be let alone
KARL LETTERMAER	I don't know.	In good company	To enjoy himself
MABELLE WHITCOMB	Gee!	Making up excuses	To startle the world
ESTHER GRAW	What's the difference?	Playing innocence	To be in two places at once
RUTH JUNKEN	What's the use?	At the meeting	She won't tell
LOLA VEDDER	Didn't you know?	Gossiping	To see what the world's doing
LAURA BRITTON	For the land sakes!	Lending something	To be famous
HELEN CASSIDY	Wait for me!	Listening to someone's secrets	To add another name to her list
MILDRED HATTON	(Not polite)	Establishing justice	To be a politician
MABLE ROBERTSON	Well, I'll be darned.	Being good	To make a splash in the world
ROY WILKINSON	Is that so?	About anywhere you look	To be a band master
EARL COX	Now, my father's uncle—	Where he has an audience	To be a pirate
ARDA COX	Lois!	In the fifteen cent store	To shuck oysters
JENNIE HOYT	Who said so?	Crabbing	To reform the world
VIVIAN RAUCH	I don't care now	Getting her own way	To nab the Prince of Wales
CLARENCE PELKEY	Aw' come on	Airing his knowledge	To be a musician
EMME ELLIS	What?	Studying hard	To be a fashion plate
CAROLINE RUSS	Do tell	Where it's quiet	To be a missionary
VERLE ALTON	Zat so?	Drawing a crowd	To be an agent for beauty clay
RUTH ELLIGSEN	I don't care	Studying	To be a mind-reader
NELL HARVISON	Well, well!	Meek and silent	To set the pace at Palm Beach
JOY COLLINS	I'm Mad!	Giving orders	To run everything
JULIET RIGOLET	Well, I should say so	Shaking dice	To travel
EVA CHAPMAN	Gimme a bite	Flirting	To marry a millionaire
LOIS HEADRICK	For gosh sakes!	Where there's excitement	To be a reformer
GENEVIEVE DUNCAN	Do you think so?	Outwalking	To be an actress
CHRISTINE DELKER	Maybe	Hard to find	To make a big noise
NANCY LOVETT	May I borrow your pencil?	Beating it for home	To be a lady
GLADYS CHAMBERS	Oh, I forgot!	Hurting Henry	To study navigation
MATILDA HAYWARD	Well, what of it?	Taking a nap	To be somebody's stenog.
UNA HYATT	Well, I'll see about it	Doing business	To write history
MARCELLA RINKES	What?	Buying Candy	To elope
VERNEITA STRONG	My gosh!	Running for her car	To get out of exams.

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JUNIOR HORROR-SCOPE

Name	Favorite Saying	Usually Seen	Aspiration
KAY WESSLING	Oh, for gosh sakes!	Out for a stroll	To burst into society
CHARLES REED	My goodness	Taking his daily dozen	To be an oil king
JESS MOOTRY	You bet!	Warming up	To run a pool hall
FLORENCE WILSON	I think so, too	Quiet and prim	To be a cook
NELLA GARRISON	Tell me	Writing notes	To be a detective
MELVIN CARROTHERS	Aw, what for?	Arguing	To get in congress
IRENE BENNER	Hello	At the postoffice	To do something wonderful
LILA LUND	Oh, maybe	On good behavior	To start something new
MILDRED ANDERSON	I'll see you later	Whispering	To astound the world with her wisdom
ISABELLA HOWELL	I think so	With Lydia	To be an opera singer
LYDIA DELKER	I don't know	On the bus	To be wise
VERNA MIRANDA	I know it	Telling on some one	To be teacher's pet
MERLE DAVIDSON	I won't do it	In mischief	To get out of working
ESTHER THORNTON	Oh, gosh!	Giggling	To be an old maid
JOHN MARSH	Yes—U'huh	Tending to his own affairs	To play golf
MYRA ADCOCK	Aren't you ashamed of yourself?	Bawling some one out	To be an orator
MARION WEIDMAN	Want a ticket?	Collecting	To be a nurse
HARRY WILSON	How do you know?	Being a bad boy	To be a tailor
FRANCES SHIPLEY	Where you going?	In Oregon City	To be an angel
ALBERTA BARNES	Gee; I feel punk	Grieving	To be a heroine
ELSIE SOBZINSKI	I'll say so	On the job	To travel in Turkey
JESSIE BABCOCK	Oh!	In a hurry	To travel all over
FLORIDA CHENIER	Well!	Everywhere at once	To be an athlete
LOIS ELLIOT	Do you think so?	Quiet and meek	To be perfect
ELEANOR HALL	Aw' go on	Mystery	To write novels
WINIFRED HUMPHYS	I don't see why	No place in particular	To be marvelous
MARY MANTHA	Who is he?	Gazing	To be a movie favorite
ELLEN McARTHUR	Why?	Eating lunch	To be wealthy
HAROLD BOWERMAN	Now	Studying	To own a railroad
WILLARD BRADY	Oh, yes!	Acting cute	To cause a flutter
CLAUDE DUNMIRE	That isn't right	Working hard	To be a farmer
HERBERT EWING	I guess not!	Running things	To be a political crook
PAUL GUSTAFSON	Aw' try it!	Matching pennies	To be a sea captain
LOWEL MONTGOMERY	Aw' cut that out	Kidding the girls	To be a Rudolph
HENRY SCHMIDT	Wait a moment	With Gladys	To roam the globe
LYLE WILLIAMS	Is that so?	Eavedropping	To be a bronco buster
WILLIAM McLARTY	I'll bite	Copying	To be a big league player
WILLIAM NIXON	Hey!	With Mabelle	To drive a truck
ELMER INGRAM	What's that	Parking in the halls	To be a bootlegger
SARAH POOLE	What did you say?	Being good	To sing in the choir
JUNE WOOLRIDGE	What you doing?	Catching the bus	To be a dressmaker
LORENA DALE	That's good	Telling secrets	To marry a doctor
CYNTHIA NUSSBAUM	What?	Studying	To be a lady barber
JEAN SCHULTZE	Well, I guess so	Blushing	To sing in the fifteen-cent store
EUGENE BONNEY	Oh, you goof!	Can't tell	To eat, drink, and be merry
THEODORE KLEBE	Sure!	Maintaining silence	To be an engineer

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"Yes."
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"No, I'm Knott."
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"Will Knott."
"Why not?"
"My name is Knott."
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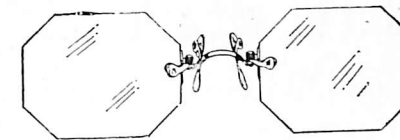
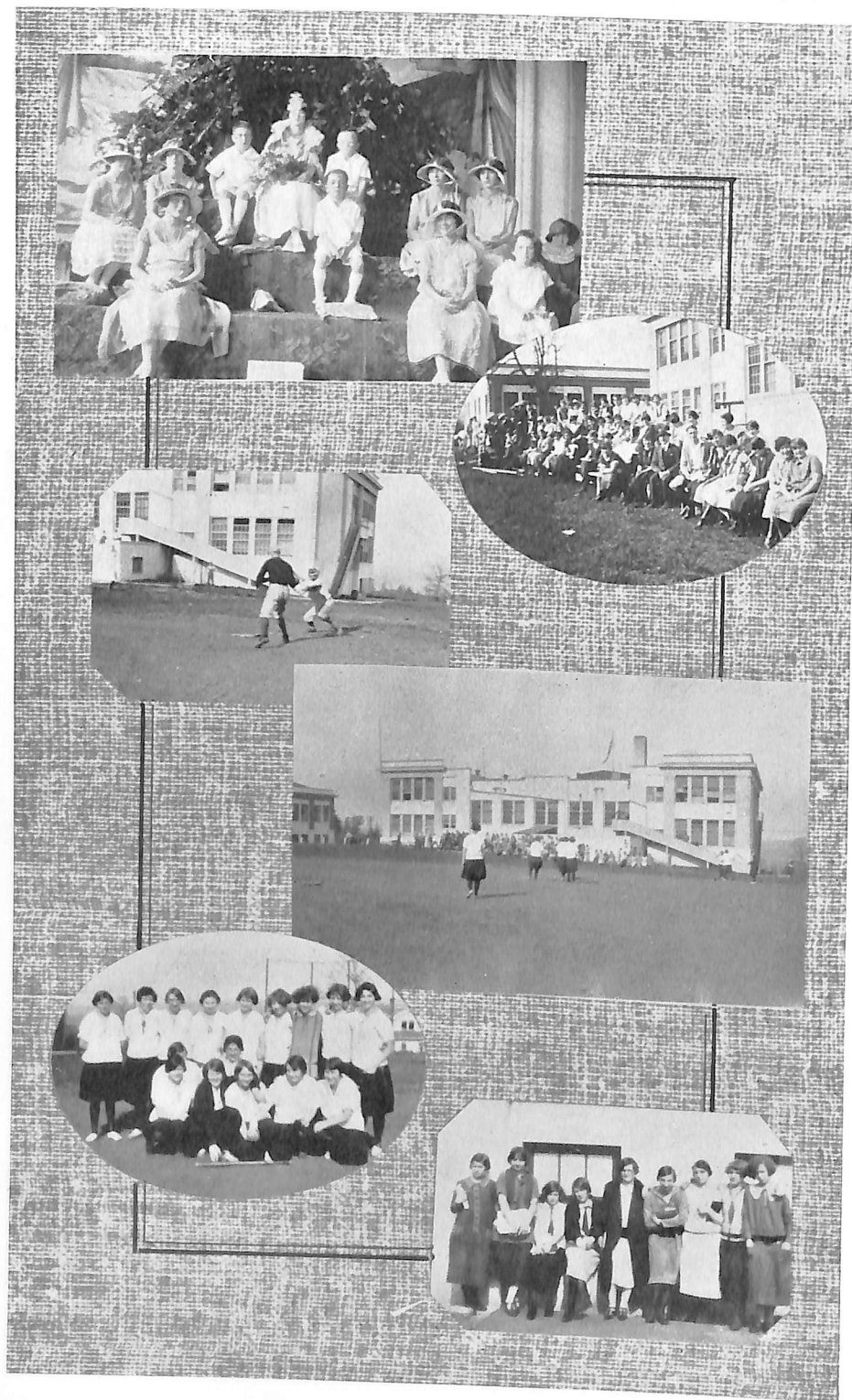
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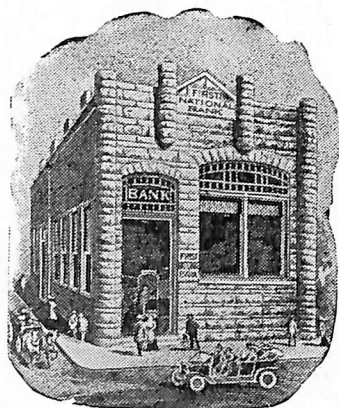
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