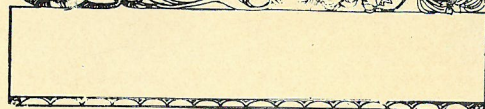
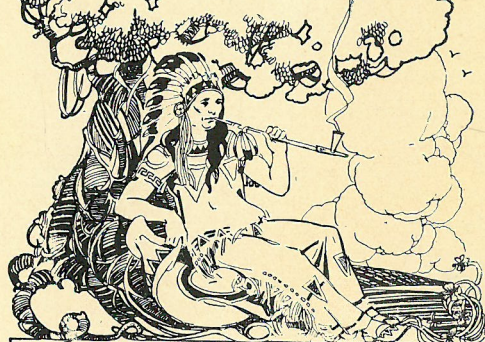


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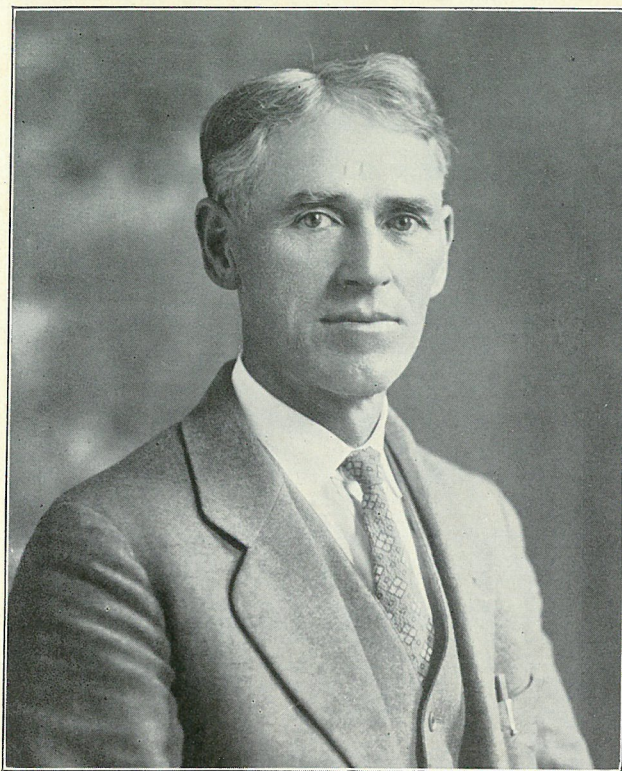
FAIRHOPE PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

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.. Foreword ..

THE authors of the "Bay Breeze," second volume, realize that this book is not a great and undying landmark of literature; but they wish it to be believed that their best and most sincere efforts are in this book. Though not of exceptional literary merit, it contains a few of the more golden moments, which become golden memories as time passes. It is hoped that this work will aid in recalling these memories, and if this is accomplished the work on it will be fully repaid.



.. Dedication ..

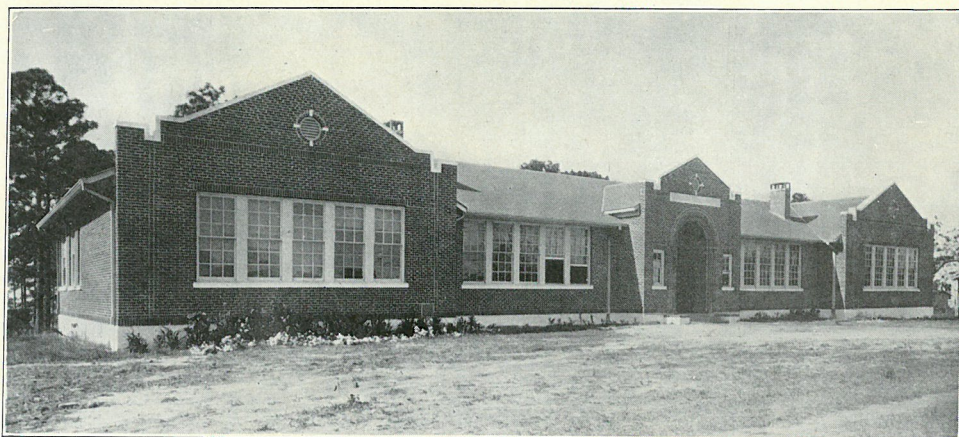
IN recognition of his unfailing service to school and pupils, and as a token of our love and respect, we dedicate this, the second volume of the "Bay Breeze," to our principal,

S. W. ALEXANDER



Sponsor

THROUGH the constant aid and advice of our sponsor, Mrs. E. A. Sheldon, the producing of this annual was a pleasure to all, and in recalling the success of this work her name will come first.



History of the Public High School

THE people interested in the public school made a big effort to make it an accredited high school. It was very necessary for it to become accredited, so that pupils could graduate at home, and enter higher schools without examination.

The school became accredited in the spring of 1924. The laboratory equipment for physics and chemistry was added. There was then an addition of teachers. A new high school building was built in 1925, and into it they moved in December.



Faculty

MISS ALSTON LIDE

First Year Junior High

Alabama College, 1922;
University of Alabama, 1924.

MR. J. C. HUTCHINSON

Second Year Junior High

Mississippi A. & M. College, B. S. Degree.

MISS ETHEL L. METCALF

Third Year Juniors

P. C. H. S., Brundige, Ala.; Troy Normal.

MRS. E. A. SHELDON

English, Business, Domestic Science

B.A., Simpson College, Iowa.

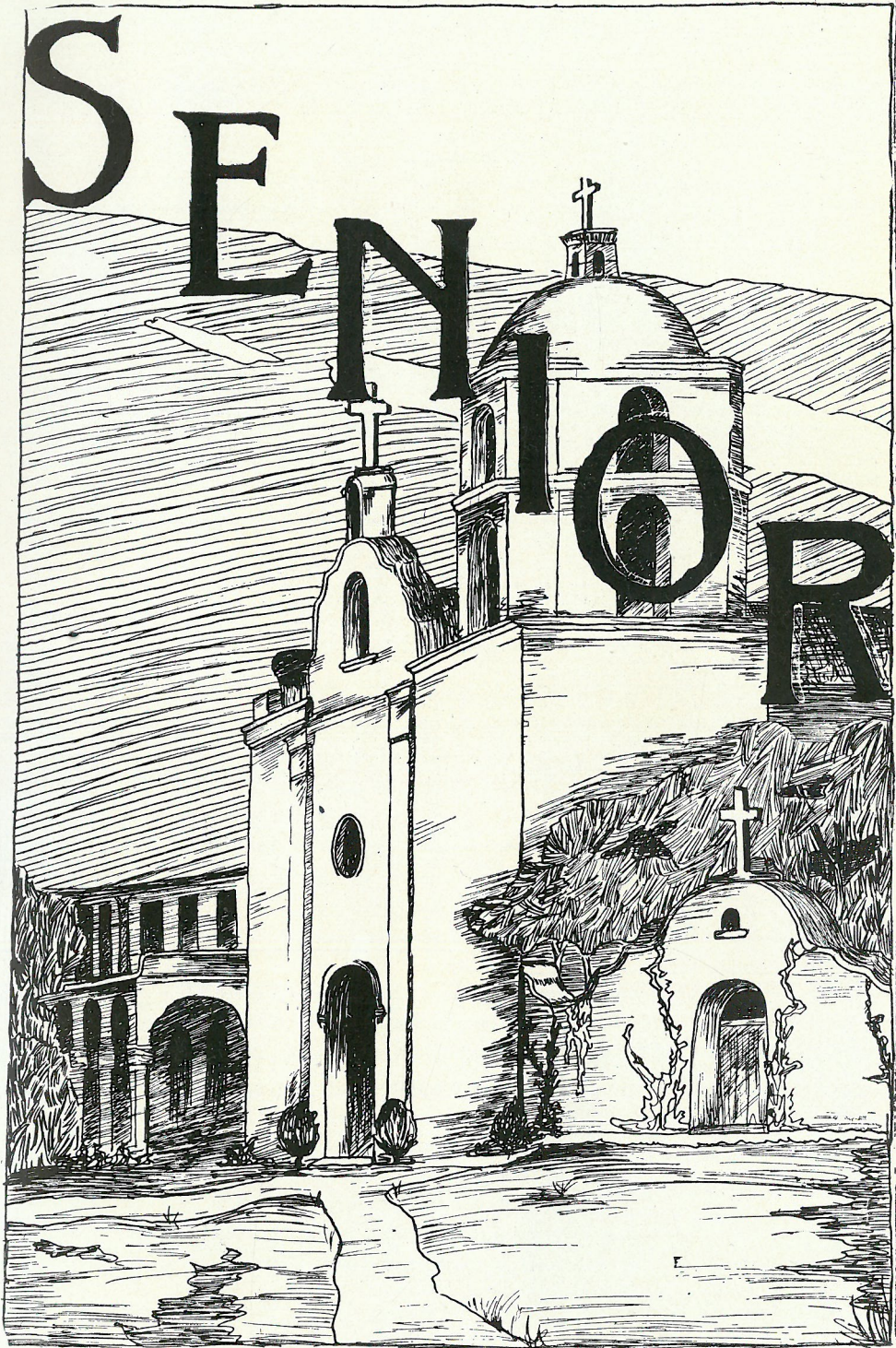
MISS M. B. LOGAN

Teacher of Music

MR. S. W. ALEXANDER

Mathematics, Language

B.A., University of Colorado.



Senior Class

FLOWER---Sweet Pea

COLORS---Old Rose and Gold

MOTTO---Build for Character rather than Fame.

Officers

BILLIE RUFFLES - - - - - President

KEITH MASON - - - - - Vice-Pres.

ANNE DOUGHERTY - - - - - Secretary

PHIL HAMILL - - - - - Treasurer

Senior Class Poem

A Perfect Day

One day there was not e'en a breeze
To bend the flowers or sway the trees,
And not a cloud appeared in sight,
From early morn till late at night.

That day the sun shone clear and bright,
And filled us all with pure delight;
The birds their sweetest carols sung,
And even time itself seemed young.

That day was glorious, as has been stated,
It was the day we graduated,
A day when all our class was blest,
A day surpassing all the rest.

Then it seemed the sweetest day of years,
But even now it almost brings the tears---
To think that never again shall we,
Those happy days together see.

---WILLIAM CARTER.

SENIORS

As the teachers know her

ANNE L. DOUGHERTY

As we know her --- "Doughnut"

Her official position --- Literary editor

Her ambition --- To get a diploma

Favorite slang expression --- "Worse'n that."

As the teachers know him

KEITH MASON

As we know him --- "Skeeter," "Static"

His official position --- Joke editor

His ambition --- To get a date with Katherine

Favorite slang expression --- "You stupid oil can"

As the teachers know her

EMMA GABEL

As we know her --- "Bill"

Her official position --- Athletic editor

Her ambition --- To be a basketball player

Favorite slang expression --- "Golly"

As the teachers know her

AUGUSTA C. CLINTON

As we know her --- "Tommie"

Her official position --- Advertising manager

Her ambition --- To be a missionary

Favorite slang expression --- "Oh goodness"

As the teachers know him

PHIL J. HAMILL

As we know him --- "Sticky"

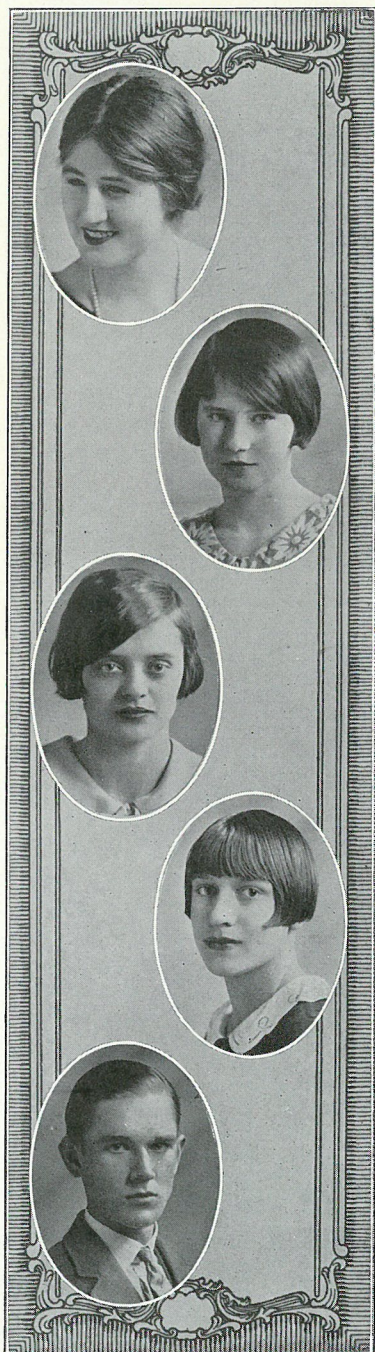
His official position --- Assistant business manager

His ambition --- To become an architect

Favorite slang expression --- "Aw now"



SENIORS



As the teachers know her

MARY G. SHIELDS

As we know her --- "Grammaw"

Favorite pastime --- Fussing

Her ambition --- To be a violinist

Favorite slang expression --- "Well of all the nerve"

As the teachers know her

AMY I. THOMPSON

As we know her --- "Cherry"

Official position --- Social editor

Her ambition --- To be in a Hudson

Favorite slang expression --- "Gee"

As the teachers know her

JOSEPHINE E. SCHULTZ

As we know her --- "Joe"

Favorite pastime --- Working on her ledger

Her ambition --- To become a stenographer

Favorite slang expression --- "You're crazy"

As the teachers know her

VERA MCKENZIE

As we know her --- "Bebe"

Favorite pastime --- Typewriting

Her ambition --- To get out of school

Favorite slang expression --- "I don't think that's fair"

As the teachers know him

WILLIAM R. CARTER

As we know him --- "Grandpaw"

Official position --- Assistant editor.

His ambition --- To get his car to run

Favorite slang expression --- "I don't see why not"

As the teachers know him

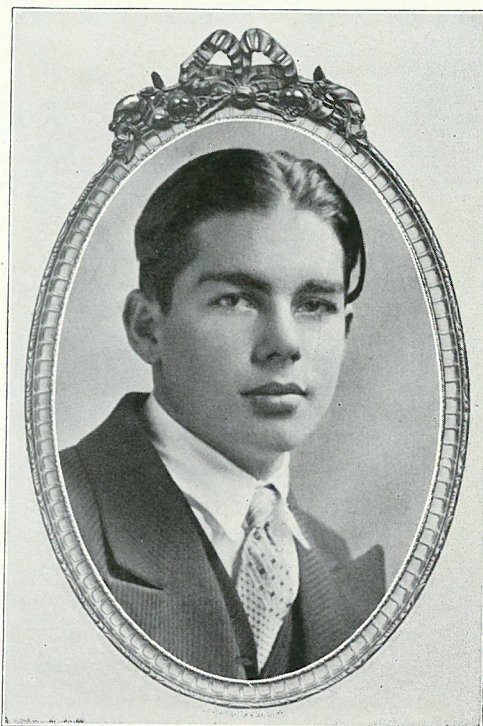
WILLIAM R. RUFFLES, JR.

As we know him --- "Billy," (Henry Clay)

Official position --- Editor-in-chief

His ambition --- Matrimony

Favorite slang expression --- "Curses"



History of No. 1-9-2-7 Seniors



N 1820 a band of pilgrims landed in Plymouth, but a more historical event was the entrance of a band of Freshmen in ole F. H. S. in 1923. As the pilgrims, after a long struggle, got hold of more and more territory, so we slowly grasped the daily routine of the high school.

We, the pilgrims in the world of education chose a leader, as did our Forefathers. These leaders were known widely, as the "Two Williams," ours was William McIntosh and theirs William Carver. Our secretary was Bill Ruffles, and our treasurer was Keith Mason. Their treasurer was Cook, as he kept an account of how each colonist worked, so he could feed in proportion. The Pilgrims' only books were the Bible and the May Flower Compact.

After months had passed, more colonists settled in the new world and at the same time colonists were lost, as Sir Walter Raleigh's. The same thing was happening in 1924 in F. H. S. More pupils joined our band while we lost others. The Pilgrims elected a new leader, Governor Bradford, and we elected as leader, Florence Falk. Both leaders were strong and brave; as they fought the Indians and the hardships of life, so we fought and conquered our lessons.

In 1925, our strength and confidence having increased, we considered ourselves ready to cope with the problems. We then attended the senior parties and helped put out the first F. H. S. annual, "Bay Breeze."

1-9-2-6—1-9-2-7. Eleven Seniors on Mr. Alexander's roll. We had grown as did the colonies of America, by buying, fighting and by treaties; we had conquered, and now to rule! With the aid of the untiring, faithful Juniors we are putting "ole" F. H. S. before the public the second time, by the production of the second number of the "Bay Breeze."

We came (into F. H. S.); we saw (the trials of H. S. life); we have conquered.

Thus we have been prepared for the broader field of life.

---KEITH MASON.

Valedictory



EAR Friends, Teachers and Classmates:--

Our little boat in which we have been gliding so smoothly for the past four years has paused to rest tonight at the bending of the stream of life, and we are regaining our breath for the work ahead.

The voyage of life is through many deep and unknown channels, with many windings and turnings that often make it hard for us to tell just what we have passed by, and what we are yet to meet. It seems a long course to follow, as we row on up stream, and we are often tempted to let our bark drift whithersoever it may; but no, we will force our way onward until we reach our goal.

It is pleasant to pause here at the bending of the stream, and consider for a little the pleasant calmness of the wave-ripples through which we have so easily been rowing; but we cannot linger long, for already the noise of life's larger waters is calling us, and we know that we must row ahead out of the peaceful, shallow current of our young life, where we have been able to drift through so much of our passage, and pull hard through the deeper channels against the stream of active life.

Parents, Guardians and Friends, we cannot pass forever out of this quiet shaded pool into the deeper waters awaiting us, without thanking you from the bottom of our hearts for the privilege of beginning this voyage of life on the breast of so clear and calm a stream. At times the current seemed almost too swift for us to go farther; but now as we look back over the past few years and think of the pleasant times we have had, we are hardly conscious of our own efforts in propelling our little craft up the stream. We realize that had you not made it possible for us to get our start on the voyage of life, we might have been saddened by many

disasters and retarded by many a barrier that might have wrecked our vessel, even at the very beginning of our voyage; and we want you to know how much we appreciate your loving thoughtfulness before we, tonight, sail onward, through the deeper channels to the sea of the larger life awaiting us.

To you, our teachers, we must also express our earnest thanks. Often in the days to come, when we are thrown more and more upon our own guidance and intuition, our minds will travel back to you, and we will realize the real value of your help in steering our frail bark around this or that difficulty, till we shall long, I am sure, to return to the shelter and protection of your piloting. But you have given us both our chart and our compass, and as our boat glides out of the waters where you have been its guide so long, and your eyes, as I know they must, follow us on into the deeper channels ahead, may you ever see our rose and gold as signals of promise and grateful resolution from the class that must never be afraid to show its colors, as we push out to perform our mission in the splendid sea of a bigger opportunity.

And thus, classmates, we linger at the bend of the stream---the end of our high school course. We have paddled together through the school-waves, now behind us; we have overcome our difficulties together, but each must now row forth alone into the deeper channels ahead, wherever and into whatever they may lead. Let us, then, classmates, as the billows of life force us apart, keep our rose and gold, with all that they signify to each one of us, ever flying at the mast-head; and so, face every duty of the unknown waters bravely and boldly, the principles of honor ever turning the pilot-wheel, as we sail to the success no graduate of this dear school can ever fail to win.

*For now our boat glides out between
The rocks that guard the shore,
Bearing the Class of '27---
To be a class no more;
But looking forward with a smile
Of courage, strong and high,
To meet in that glad afterwhile,
No more to say "Good-bye!"
---WM. CARTER.*

Third Year Senior Class Will



E, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1927, of the Public High School of Fairhope, County of Baldwin, and State of Alabama, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests, and devices of whatever nature, by us made.

We, the Senior Class of 1927, do hereby turn over to the class that will follow us, our dignified position, and we do hereby instruct them to carry out our plans as follows, each one taking his share of the property herein granted:

*First---*To Maude Hansen we bequeath Mary Shield's temper, hoping she will control it.

*Second---*To Lois and Jack we bequeath Philip's and Anne's place of courting in the halls.

*Third---*To Mr. Alexander we do affectionately dedicate our annual.

*Fourth---*To Dora Johnson we bequeath Emma's great skill at playing basketball.

*Fifth---*To Irma Bishop we bequeath the man-catching ability of our beloved classmate, Josephine Schultz.

*Sixth---*To Thomas Curtis we leave Bill Ruffles' popularity with the girls.

*Seventh---*To Levetia Danne we bequeath Keith's position as biggest joker in school.

*Eighth---*To Mr. Hutchinson we leave our best wishes for a long and prosperous life.

*Ninth---*Vera's and Augusta's sweet dispositions we leave to be equally divided among the whole school, hoping each will profit by his share.

*Tenth---*To Francis Ingersoll we bequeath William Carter's studiousness.

*Eleventh---*To Mrs. Sheldon we leave our love and thanks for all she has done for us.

We do hereby constitute and appoint said pupils the executrix of this, our last will and testament; we do hereby empower our said executrix to sell or convert any kind of property we may be possessed of at our death, and to execute any conveyances or transfers necessary. And we will and direct that our said executrix be not required to give any bond or security for the faithful discharge of said trust.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this tenth day of January, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven (1927.)

SENIOR CLASS (L. S.)
AMY THOMPSON (L. S.)

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said class as and for our last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at our request, in our presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses to said instrument.

(Signed)

I. BOSS

U. CROSS

C. U. STEELE

(Seal)

(AMY THOMPSON)

Senior Class Prophecy

Harvard College, May 24, 3000

A.M. 8:25'30" Eastern Time.

University of San Francisco,
Dept. of Geneological and Historical Research,
San Francisco, California.

Professors:

In reply to your letter of 7:55'40" A.M. of this date I wish to quote from a work compiled recently by one who has done considerable research in ancient Alabama. It bears reference directly to your questions concerning Mr. Wilyum Rufuls, and also casts light on some facts closely connected with him which I am sure will interest you.

Mr. Wilyum Rufuls or William Ruffles, to use the quaint spelling of a thousand years ago, was born in Chicago. He graduated in Alabama from the school of the present city of Fairhope, which was then a small town. Mr. Ruffles was soon after brought into prominence by correcting the entire water system of Fairhope, and a short time later completed plans for a system of city water supply which has hardly been improved up to the present day. Little else is known of him except that he proposed the peace plan which was finally adopted in the nineteen hundreds, that of "Stop Fighting" which no one had previously thought of.

That is all concerning Mr. William Ruffles, except that he wrote his "Memoirs." It is of this that I now write, with a word of explanation. These memoirs were found in 2480 in Chicago. Much is obliterated, but there is much that is of interest concerning those times. The first legible mention is of a small bottle buried beneath a large Magnolia tree in Fairhope, Alabama, his graduation city.

In the memoirs Mr. Ruffles mentions "Miss Dougherty," who is undoubtedly the same we know of in the relief work after the Fall of New York in 1935, for which there is a statue of her in Later New York at the present time.

Josephine Schults, of whom the memoirs also speak as Mrs. Ford, married the millionaire of that name, whose father had made millions in manufacturing a type of crude machine called "Ford." She was so successful in business that, with Mrs. Rockefeller, she bought the kingdom of Spain and liberated all the bulls, thus stopping the ancient practice of bull-fighting. The memoirs say Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller (who is also called Miss Amy Thompson) sold the bulls to the originator of the present 'United States & Shields Food Dispensers.' The memoirs speak of Miss Mary Shields as the originator of the vast chain of restaurants.

Do you recall that quaint legend of Queen Marie's two trips to America, and how she obtained an American for her Chief Jester? This legend is confirmed in Mr. Ruffles memoirs; he mentions "Keith Mason, Chief Jester to Queen Marie of Roumania."

That ancient joke, the "Ford," was replaced by a fellow graduate of William Ruffles. He invented a very efficient airplane upon the propellor of which appeared the name of William Carter. In one of these airplanes another graduate of the same year flew to the Isle of Yap and established a school for missionaries.

The manuscript grows illegible here. We can read of "Miss Gabel," who originated our present national game, which closely resembles the quaint basketball.

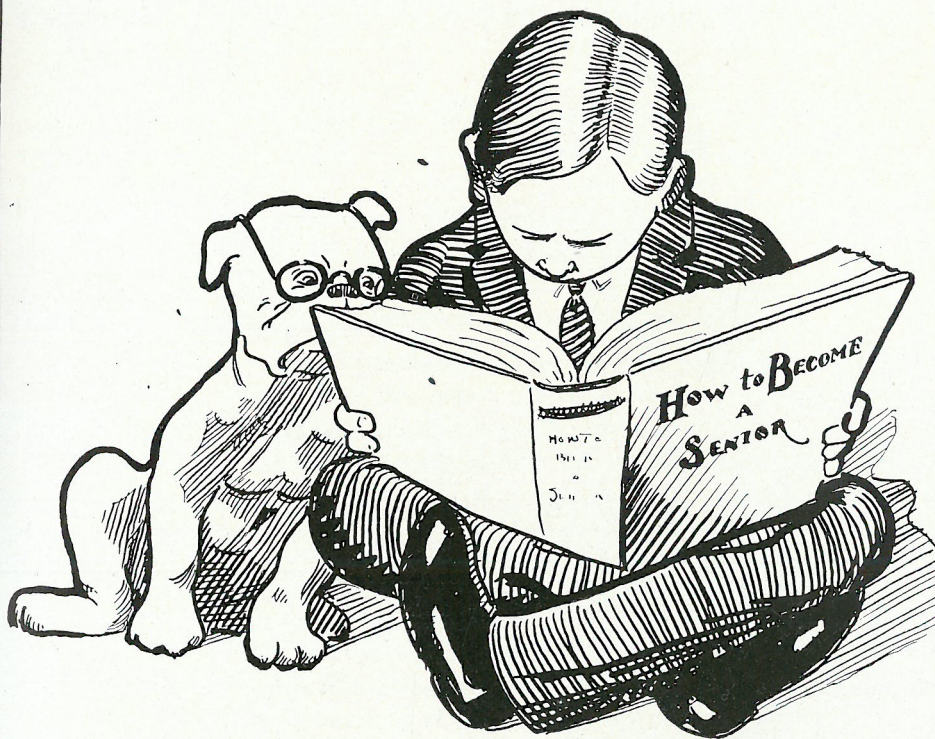
The last mention that can be read is of Miss Vera McKenzie, who later became Mrs. Coolidge. Do you recall the Mr. Coolidge who recently bought a rare old book for \$60,000? That book was an old 1927 "*Bay Breeze*," of the Fairhope Public High School. Perhaps this Mr. Coolidge is a descendant of Mrs. Coolidge, whose picture is in the old Annual as Vera McKenzie.

I hope this information will be of value and interest to your University.

Sincerely,

Historical Society, Harvard.

JUNIOR



Junior Class

FLOWER---*White Rose and Fern*

COLORS---*White and Green*

MOTTO---*To be known by our deeds.*

Officers

MAUDE HANSEN - - - - - *President*

THOMAS CURTIS - - - - - *Vice-Pres.*

HAZEL BISHOP - - - - - *Treasurer*

FRANCIS INGERSOLL - - - - - *Secretary*

Junior Class Poem

*Cheer up Juniors, we're not forsaken,
We've a mind to do and dare,
Few in life can e're surpass us,
We shall earn our glory fair.*

*Time has swiftly fledged onward,
Soon the past a dream will be,
Still, with all the time we've wasted,
Juniors are studious you will see.*

*Next year we will strive much harder,
For all Seniors are wise you know;
And we will not break their record,
Just because we love them so (?).*

*When in May we have departed,
When each one is homeward bound,
Will we not this old High School,
With tender memories surround?*

*Then, here's to the faculty's glory,
Here's to each dear class-mate's fate;
May we each fill our places
'Till the year of twenty-eight.*

By KATHERINE SKINNER, Class Poet.

As the teachers know her

KATHERINE SKINNER

As we know her --- "Katherine"
Her favorite pastime --- Riding in a Chevrolet sedan
Her ambition --- To make a hit with a certain senior
Favorite slang expression --- "Aw"

As the teachers know her

MARY ELLEN JOHNSON

As we know her --- "Mary"
Her favorite pastime --- Getting in auto accidents
Her ambition --- To come out alive
Favorite slang expression --- "H-e-c-k"

As the teachers know her

FRANCES INGERSOL

As we know her --- "Frank"
Her favorite pastime --- Flirting
Her ambition --- To get results
Favorite slang expression --- "Oh Gosh!"

As the teachers know him

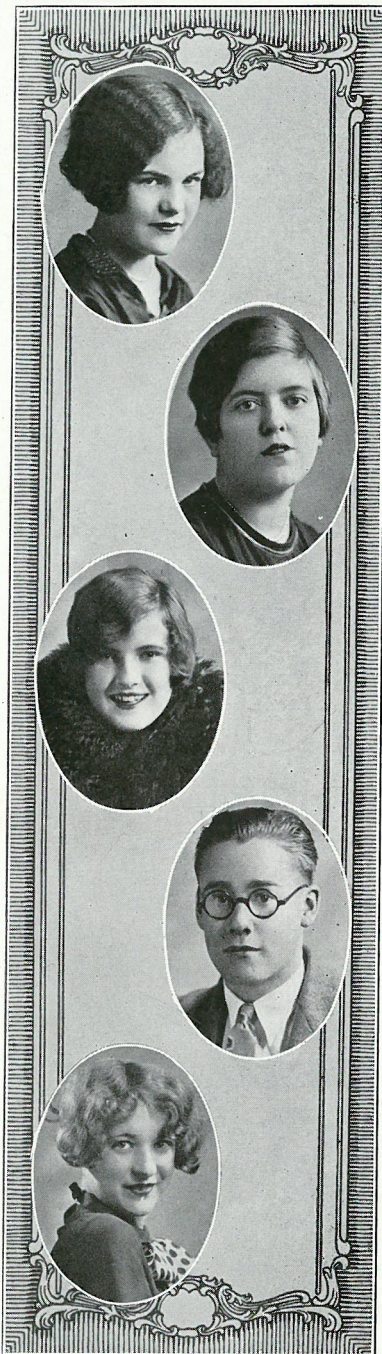
THOMAS E. CURTIS

As we know him --- "Tommie"
His official position --- Athletic editor
His ambition --- To get his Virgil
Favorite slang expression --- Too good to have any

As the teachers know her

BONNIE FONDREN

As we know her --- "Flirt"
Her favorite pastime --- Securing dates
Her ambition --- To be polite
Favorite slang expression --- "Oh Gee!"



BAY BREEZE



As the teachers know her

HAZEL BISHOP

As we know her --- "Hazel"

Favorite pastime --- Playing basketball

Her ambition --- To be a nurse

Favorite slang expression --- "Magnaminous"

As the teachers know her

IRMA I. BISHOP

As we know her --- "Tubby"

Her favorite pastime --- Silence

Her ambition --- To get her history

Favorite slang expression --- "Well I don't know."

As the teachers know her

ALMA L. BISHOP

As we know her --- "Tubby Jr."

Her favorite pastime --- Making eyes

Her ambition --- To catch a fellow

Favorite slang expression --- "No sir"

As the teachers know her

LEVETIA DANNE

As we know her --- "Treisa"

Her favorite pastime --- Sewing

Her ambition --- To be a nurse

Favorite slang expressions --- "I'll be darned"

As the teachers know her

DORA JOHNSON

As we know her --- "Dora"

Her official position --- Art Editor

Her ambition --- To get the best of Billy in an argument

Favorite slang expression --- "Help me"

As the teachers know her

MAUD HANSEN

As we know her --- "Chick"
Her official position --- Business Manager
Her ambition --- To go to college
Favorite slang expression --- "Go on"

As the teachers know him

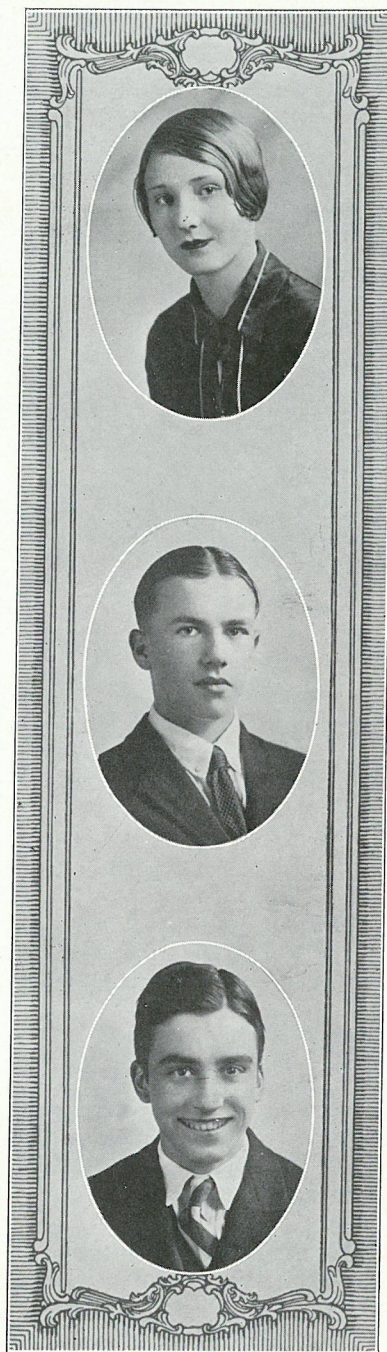
ISADORE REYNOLDS

As we know him --- "Izzy"
His favorite pastime --- Acting a fool
His ambition --- To be a shiek
Favorite slang expression --- "So's your old man"

As the teachers know him

HENRY ARMSTRONG

As we know him --- "Dr."
His favorite pastime --- Waiting for Gene
His ambition --- To be good looking without a shave.
Favorite slang expression --- "Well now."



History of the Juniors

IT WAS in September, 1924, when we boarded our ships at various ports.

With our captain to lead us we were all on the same quest, the search for the "Fountain of Perfect Understanding."

During our high school life we sailed three seas so closely connected that they seemed like one continuous sea.

During our travels on these seas some of our passengers were transferred from our ship to other educational ships, likewise others were transferred to ours.

On this last sea we have had the most exciting experience. There were our struggles with the English writers, and our laboratory days in physics which always proved very exciting. We also fought many battles in history. Besides our work we have also found time for play. There have been parties and ball games for our recreation.

These memories will be cherished by all of us.

---MARY E. JOHNSON.

Junior Class Will

WE, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight of Fairhope Public High School of Fairhope, Baldwin County, Alabama, do hereby declare this our last will and testament and do hereby revoke all former wills, bequests, or the like, made by us, as void.

We, the Class of 1928, do hereby bestow all known as our property to the Class of 1929, which is to fill our place, and do hereby instruct them to divide the inheritance as is here stated:

1. To Maud Andrews, Alma wishes to release all hold on her flapper ways.
2. To Grace Lawrence, Hazel wishes her love for the boys.
3. To Lois McKean, Katherine wills her disdain of boys and hopes she will put it into practice.
4. To Helen Oberg, Mary bequeaths her seat at the front of Mr. Alexander's room, as she too is inclined to cut up.
5. To Clara Yeager, Irma bequeaths her sweet disposition.
6. To Ethel Gilmore, Chick wills her school popularity.
7. To Elizabeth Shields, Frances bequeaths her perpetual smile.
8. To Alice Wenzel, Levetia wills her patience.
9. To Lottie Pierce, Dora wills her good nature.
10. To Jack Stapleton, Thomas wills his knack of making zeros.
11. To Mrs. Sheldon and Mr. Alexander we bequeath our sincere thanks for their unfailing service to us.
12. To Mr. Hutchinson, we bequeath the crops which the male part of the class has learned to grow under him. Also our thanks for history grades.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hands and seals;

CLASS OF 1928, Thomas Curtis (seal.)

Junior Class Prophecy



IT WAS New Year's Eve, everyone was in bed but I. I decided to watch the old year out. I turned the radio on for company.

There was nothing much of interest coming in so I dozed off and was almost asleep when the clock in the hall awoke me and I listened as it struck twelve.

The old year was gone and I was thinking what a good time our old class had had together the past year and wondering what the future would bring forth.

Listen what it was saying.

"Station BLS," came the announcer's voice. "Our next number will be a selection from Beethoven and then the mystic man from Araby will be here to talk to you, and if you just send him a telegram and ask him some questions he will answer them for you no matter what they are."

I sent the following telegram: "Where will the junior class of F.H.S. of 1927 be ten years from now?"

I heard the announcer's voice say: "Thomas Curtis will be a famous lawyer and marry a rich widow. Hazel Bishop will be a famous dancer in New York City. Francis will travel over the world giving lectures on how to speak correct English and will enter high society, but will return to Fairhope to visit her old classmates. Alma Bishop will become a trained nurse and marry a good looking doctor in the hospital in which she will work. Dora Johnson will enter the movies and be a star player in comedies. Irma Bishop will marry a millionaire and settle down to married life. Levetia Danne will be a designer of dresses in the Wholesale Garment Company, Chicago, Illinois. Katherine Skinner will be a writer of short articles for the leading magazine of the day. Mary Johnson will be a chorus girl in a vaudeville act."

But when he announced what my future would be it almost took my breath away.

Oh! the irony of fate: I was to be a trapeze actress in a traveling circus!

---MAUD HANSEN.

Senior-Junior Class Play

"SUGAR FOR TEA"

*A Japanese Comedy by Knight Dickerson, Under Direction of
Floy Mann Schermerhorn*

CAST OF CHARACTERS

<i>Yuki</i> , Child	KEITH MASON
<i>Haru</i> , Child	ANNE DOUGHERTY
<i>Kara</i> , A Royal Prince of Japan	PHIL HAMILL
<i>Princess Mousme</i> , Kara's Sister	AMY THOMPSON
<i>Mimosa</i> , the Maid	MARY SHIELDS
<i>Jack Everett</i> , an American Fiance of Mousme	WILLIAM CARTER
<i>Elinore Everett</i> , Jack's Mischievous Sister	AUGUSTA CLINTON
<i>Richard Manning</i> , Jack's Friend	BILLIE RUFFLES
<i>Taiphon</i> , a Wicked Old Man, Enemy of Elinore	THOMAS CURTIS

SYNOPSIS

Time, Present; Place, Japan.

Act 1.---Morning---*Prayer that "Devil Girl" turn Japanese.*

Act 2.---Later same day---*"The East is East and West is West and Never the Twain Shall Meet."*

Act 3.---*Two Teaspoonfuls, Sugar Please!*

MUSICAL NUMBERS

<i>Cherry Blossom Dance</i>	Six Girls
<i>"Japanese Lullaby"</i>	Japanese Children
<i>"I Want You"</i>	Totmin and Dick
<i>Fan Drill</i>	Japanese Entertainers

Interpretive---Movements---Greetings; Promenade; Tautastic; Pine Trees;
Breezes; Windmill; Farewell

Fan Girls---LOIS MCKEAN, ALMA BISHOP, IRMA BISHOP, CHICK HANSEN, DORA JOHNSON,
JOSEPHINE SCHULTZ, FRANCES INGERSOLL, LEVETIA DANNE, EMMA GABEL,
MARY JOHNSON, KATHERINE SKINNER, VERA MCKENZIE

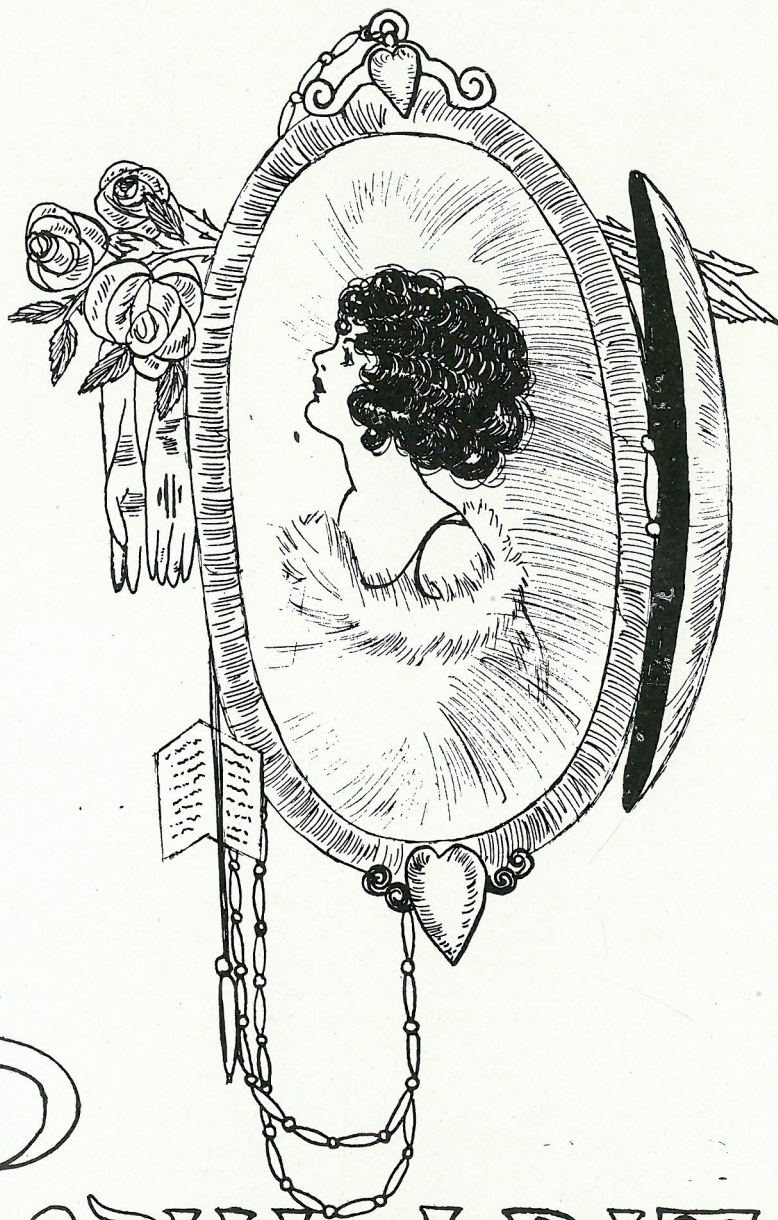
Accompanist MISS LIDE

This play was given at Fairhope, Bay Minette and Foley. It was reported a great success each time and brought in a large sum for the financing of this annual.

The Junior-Senior Annual

AT THE beginning of the term a desire was expressed by the Seniors to publish a second "*Bay Breeze*." It was soon realized that the publication of an annual every year would be financially impractical. A meeting was held of the Junior and Senior classes. After some discussion it was decided for the Juniors and Seniors to have equal share in the Annual, the Annual Staff to be elected from, and by, the two classes. Therefore, this Annual was published through the co-operation of the two classes.

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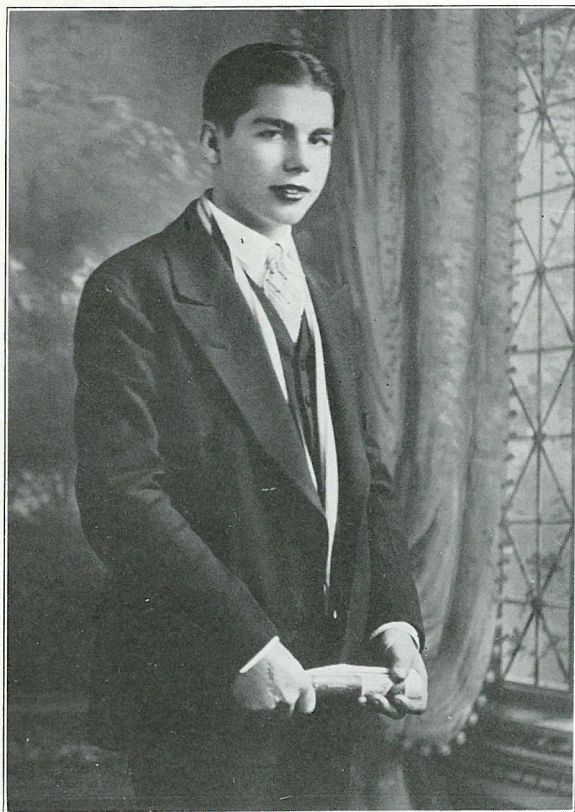
POPULARITY

1927



FRANCES INGERSOLL

Most Beautiful



BILLIE RUFFLES

Most Handsome



MAUDE HANSEN

Most Popular Girl



KEITH MASON

Most Popular Boy

Social Activities

ON October 5th the pupils and faculty of the high school were entertained with a party in the auditorium of the old school building.

October 29th being near Halloween, a masquerade party was given for the high school. Lois McKean, Vera McKenzie, Dupree Mason, and Bertsil Booth won prizes for having the best costumes.

Josephine Schultz entertained the Senior Class and some friends at a party and marshmallow roast at her home in River Park on November 6th. Many games were played and about ten o'clock the guests went down to Fish River where the marshmallows were roasted. Upon returning to the house delicious refreshments were served. Everyone had a very nice time.

Anne Dougherty and Mary Johnson entertained the Junior and Senior Classes, also the faculty, with a "Kid Party" on March 4th. The essentials of kiddom, apples, animal cakes, ice cream cones, lollypops, and whistles were furnished to every one. Mary Shields and Henry Armstrong received prizes for looking the most kiddish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Martin entertained the Junior and Senior Classes, in honor of Augusta Clinton, with a Heart Party at the Country Club, April 1st. Augusta Clinton and Herman Riedenbach received first prizes, Maude Hansen and Henry Armstrong won booby prizes, and Dora Johnson cut the Consolation. Delicious refreshments were served and each one was given a picture of Augusta as favors.

On April 12th Amy Thompson and Keith Mason entertained the Seniors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahl.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors on April 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty entertained the Senior Class with a camping trip, April 22-24, in honor of Anne's birthday.

Mrs. Wallace entertained the Seniors on April 29th.

Mrs. Yeager entertained the girls of the Senior Class with a Heart Party on the afternoon of May 7th.

Josephine Schultz entertained the Seniors at her home May 7th.

On the night of May 9th Emma Gabel gave a 'Possum Hunt for the Senior Class. After everyone was tired of hunting we stopped and roasted wieners. They tasted exceptionally good as we were all tired and had never roasted wieners in the woods before.

Mary Shields gave a theatre party and dance for the Senior Class on Wednesday, May 11th.

A most enjoyable time was had by the Seniors at a beach party given by William Carter on May 13th.

Mrs. Mark Porter entertained the Seniors with a treatre party on May 14th. After the show we went to the Tea Tile where delicious refreshments were served.

Vera McKenzie entertained the Juniors and Seniors with a tacky party at her home on May 17th.

On May 20th Philip Hamill and Bill Ruffles entertained the Junior and Senior Classes.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Monday and Tuesday, 6th, 7th---Teachers institute at Bay Minette.
Wednesday, 8th---School opened with address by Mr. Alexander, Rev. Lisenby, Rev. Outhouse, Song by Miss Logan.
Thursday, 9th---Arranged in our classes we meet new teachers, Mr. J. C. Hutchinson and Miss M. B. Logan. Lots of time to kill.
Friday, 10th---Our first classes heard.
Monday 13th---Francis Ingersoll returns to school. Chief Red Fox of Souix tribe gives a talk on the Indians.
Tuesday, 14th---Senior Class organized.
Wednesday, 15th---Decide to have a party once a month for entire high school.
Monday and Tuesday, 20th, 21th---Storm and hurricane.
Wednesday, 22nd---Typewriters arrive.
Thursday, 23rd---School trucks start daily trips.
Monday, 27th---Anne Dougherty tells about her Sesqui Centennial American youth award trip to Philadelphia.
Tuesday, 28th---"Stay on School grounds at recess," came the orders from headquarters.
Thursday, 30th---Second of the series of lectures on kindness to animals.

OCTOBER

Friday, 1st---Third of a series of lectures on intoxicating liquors.
Monday, 11th---Annual staff elected. Glee Club organized.
Wednesday, 13th---First practice of Glee Club.
Tuesday, 19th---Mary Ellen Johnson's surprise birthday party at Bailey's Creek.
Friday, 29th---Hallowe'en party.
Saturday, 30th---Masquerade at Comings Hall for benefit of Organic and public schools.

NOVEMBER

Monday, 1st---Announcement that examinations begin the week.
Wednesday, 3rd---Exams.
Thursday, 4th---Exams.
Friday, 5th---Contract for the engraving of annual signed.
Saturday, 6th---Josephine Schultz entertains Seniors at the river.
Monday, 8th---Juniors' rings arrive.
Tuesday, 9th---Picture show, first of series of trip "Around the World."
Wednesday, 10th---Annual meeting.
Friday, 12th---Prince from India visits the high school.
Tuesday, 17th---"Trip Around the World."
Wednesday, 18th---Collecting for annual started.
Monday, 22nd---Katherine Skinner enters school, in the Junior Class.
Tuesday, 23rd---Thanksgiving holidays start.

DECEMBER

Wednesday, 1st---Group pictures for the annual taken.
Thursday, 2nd---"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."
Friday, 3rd---Juniors and Seniors go to Mobile to have pictures taken.
Monday, 6th---"The following pupils see me at three-forty."
Tuesday, 7th---Talk about giving a play.
Thursday, 9th---Debate by the Freshmen in Chapel.
Monday, 12th---Orthoponic Victrola arrives.
Tuesday, 13th---"Trip around the World."
Thursday, 17th---Ledger leaves on early boat. Josephine comes to school without watch and ring.
Monday, 20th---Exams.
Wednesday, 22nd---Exams. finished. Christmas program a success. Christmas vacation starts.
Saturday, 25th---Girls basketball team defeats Organic School team in Comings Hall.

Calendar

(Continued)

JANUARY

Monday, 3rd---1927 is here and time is flying for the Seniors.
Wednesday, 5th---Prophecies for annual are written.
Thursday, 6th---The Seniors flunk on day's lesson.
Friday, 7th---Class poems are handed in. Mr. Outhouse takes charge of the Physics Class.
Monday, 10th---Work begins on play.
Tuesday, 11th---"Trip Around the World."
Tuesday, 18th---Practice on play.
Thursday, 20th---Practice and Pain.
Monday, 31st---Stage building and dress rehearsal.

FEBRUARY

Wednesday, 2nd---Play, "Sugar for Tea," a wonderful success.
Thursday, 3rd---Girls start training for Field Day Meet.
Friday, 4th---"Sugar for Tea" given at Bay Minette.
Friday, 11th---Graduation planned. Invitations ordered.

MARCH

Friday, 4th---Mary Johnson and Anne Dougherty entertain Juniors and Seniors at a kid party.
Monday, 7th---William wrecks his old twenty-eight.
Saturday, 12th---Play, "Sugar for Tea," given at Foley.
Monday, 15th---Annual and Senior meeting.
Thursday, 17th---Elimination contest for "Field Day" meet. Phil Hamill and Amy Thompson win short story contest.
Friday, 25th---Mr. Outhouse leaves for Albany.
Thursday, 31st---Mr. Alexander takes charge of Physics Class.

APRIL

Friday, 1st---Box social and exhibit by Manual Training boys and Domestic Science Class. Mr. and Mrs. Martin entertain for Augusta at Country Club.
Monday, 4th---Emma Gabel absent with the Chicken Pox.
Tuesday, 5th---Prof. Woodard of University of Tennessee gives lecture on "Poultry" to the Agriculture Class. Picture, "The Tale of Two Cities."
Thursday, 6th---Baseball team defeated by Organics.
Friday, 7th---Baseball team defeats Daphne. Validictorian and Salutetorian announced to school.
Tuesday, 12th---Amy Thompson and Keith Mason entertain Seniors.
Friday, 15th---Juniors entertain Seniors.
Friday, 29th---Mrs. Wallace entertains Senior Class in honor of Augusta.

MAY

Monday, 1st---Senior Class meeting.
Saturday, 7th---Mrs. Yeager entertains seniors in afternoon. Josephine entertains seniors that night.
Monday, 9th---Practice on speeches for graduation.
Wednesday, 11th---Mary Shields entertains Seniors.
Saturday, 14th---Mrs. Mark Porter entertains Seniors.
Tuesday, 17th---Vera McKenzie entertains Seniors.
Friday, 20th---Bill Ruffles and Phil Hamill entertain Seniors.
Sunday, 22nd---Baccalaureate Sermon.
Tuesday, 24th---Commencement Exercises.



First Year Seniors

THELMA BISHOP
HERBERT OBERG
BEN PEIRCE
FLOYD STARKEY
STEVEN MOSELEY
JACK STAPLETON
LOTTIE PEIRCE

ALICE WENZEL
ESTHER WILLIAMS
GRACE LAWRENCE
ETHEL GILMORE
LOIS MCKEAN
ELIZABETH SHIELDS
TONY POZZATTI

TRIESA POZZATTI
MAUD ANDREWS
ELOISE NELSON
CLARA YEAGER
DOROTHY NINNEMAN
ANNIE KREJCIRIK
HELEN OBERG



Third Year Juniors

ADELE WEST
CHESTER NELSON
JULIUS LAWRENCE
CHARLES NELSON
CHARLES BISHOP

GENE MURRAY
JUANITA DANNE
GLADYS GILMORE
MAUD LILY LANICCA
LOUISE MILLS

JEWELLE WHITED
ISABEL BLAYLOCKE
DOROTHY HAMILL
BERTSIL BOOTH
WILLIE MCKENZIE

BILLIE PORTER
LOUIS WAGNER
MARY GILMORE
JANE SWIFT
YETIEVE COLEMAN

RALPH GUNNISON
BLANCHE PUFFER
ELEANOR KEENEY
EDITH CORZATTE
MARY PITMAN

CHARLES RUFFLES
WALTER MCKENZIE
NEIL SMART
CHESTER ROCKWELL



Second Year Juniors

MELVIN RICE

ALLIE COLEMAN

ESTELLE STEEL

JOHNNIE STAPLETON

FLORENCE TILDEN

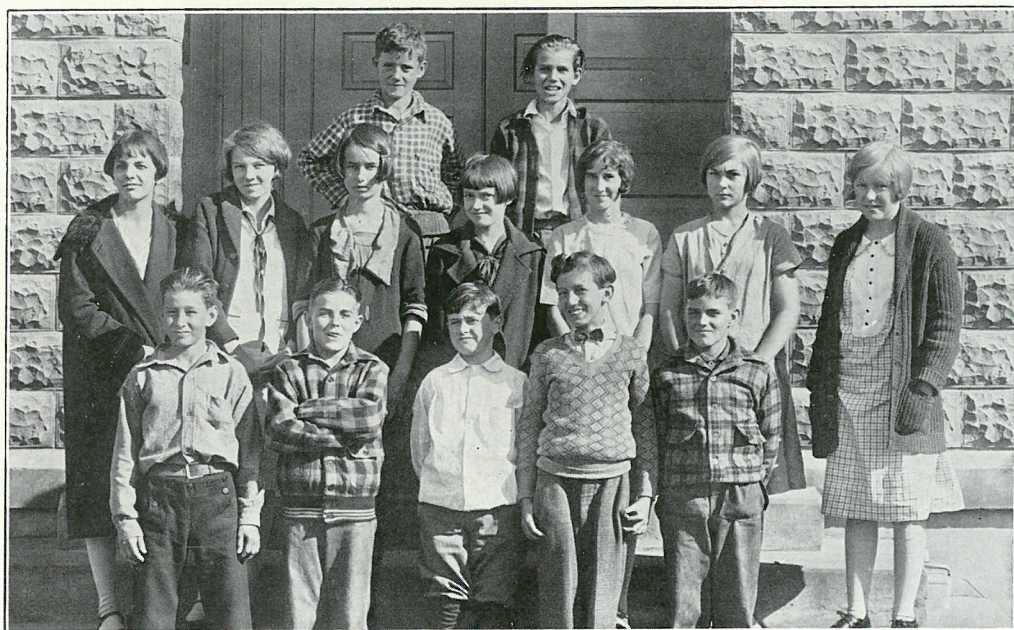
MARY PORTER

MARGARET STREET

GERALDINE NINNEMAN

ALFRED NELSON

MARIE OBERG



First Year Juniors

BEN RIAL
JOHN HUREBUT
NELLIE CARTER
CEOLA MOSELEY
ROBERT TITUS

BRYANT LAURENCE
WILLIAM LAURENCE
OSWALT LAURENCE
IRIS MCKENZIE
MYRTLE SIMMS

ELIZABETH ROGERS
MATTIE JOE LITTLE
EDWARD SILVER
BOBBY YOUNG
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Who's Who in the Junior and Senior Classes

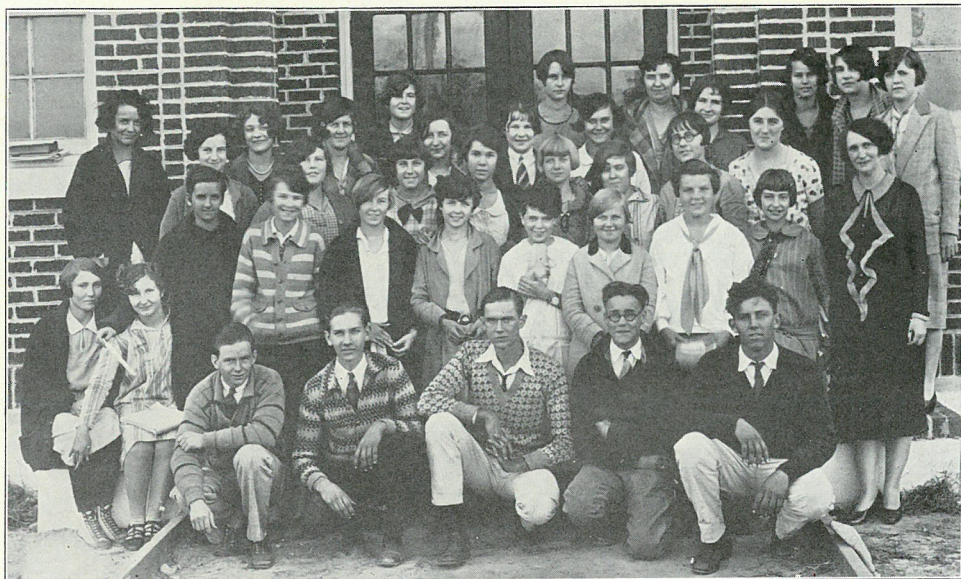
KATHERINE SKINNER	Cutest Girl
AUGUSTA CLINTON	Neatest Girl
EMMA GABEL	Best Girl Sport
THOMAS CURTIS	Best Boy Sport
AMY THOMPSON	Smartest
PHILIP HAMILL	Most Artistic
MARY SHIELDS	Strongest Personality
FRANCES INGERSON	Most Beautiful
MAUDE HANSEN	Most Popular Girl
KEITH MASON	Most popular Boy
BILLY RUFFLES	Most Handsome
HAZEL BISHOP	Jolliest
VERA MCKENZIE	Kindest
IRMA BISHOP	Most Obliging
KEITH MASON	Biggest Joker
JOSEPHINE SCHULTZ	Most dignified
LEVETIA DANNE	Most Self-Conscious
BONNIE FONDREN	Best Natured
MARY ELLEN JOHNSON	Most Lovable
ALMA BISHOP	Most Pleasant Girl
WILLIAM CARTER	Most Pleasant Boy
DORA JOHNSON	Best Mixer
HENRY ARMSTRONG	Biggest Shiek
ISADORE REYNOLDS	Most Ambitious
ANNE DOUGHERTY	Best All-round

Favorite Songs of the Seniors

BILL RUFFLES	"I Love ? Truly"
AUGUSTA CLINTON	"I Want You"
KEITH MASON	"Then I'll Be Happy"
VERA MCKENZIE	"Black-eyed Susan"
WILLIAM CARTER	"What Do I Care"
JOSEPHINE SCHULTZ	"It's All the Same to Me"
ANNE DOUGHERTY	"Sweet William"
EMMA GABEL	"Billy Boy"
PHIL HAMILL	"Lonesome?"
MARY SHIELDS	"Angry?"
AMY THOMPSON	"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home"

High School A B C's

A --- Alma, Amy Augusta, and Anne.	N --- Nut, try and guess who.
B --- Bill, who goes to Point Clear.	O --- Omlette, the eggs of the class.
C --- Classes, which we all have skipped.	P --- Phil, who "Philip" won't be.
D --- Dora, who argues with Bill.	Q --- Questions, the trials of school.
E --- Emma, the basketball champ.	R --- Running, through the hall, not permitted.
F --- Frances, whose beauty is known.	S --- School, the bright spot of life.
G --- Graduation, (which is nuff said.)	T --- Thomas, of Virgil and Trig.
H --- Hazel, and Henry the Shiek.	U --- Union, the strength of the school.
I --- Irma, and South-Paw Izzy.	V --- Vera, the friend of us all.
J --- Josephine, typewriter champ.	W --- William, the valedictorian.
K --- Katherine and Keith.	X --- X, the unknown term.
L --- Levetia, quiet and kind.	Y --- Yap, the isle named that.
M --- Mary Ellen, Mary, and Maude.	Z --- Zero, quite rarely seen(?)

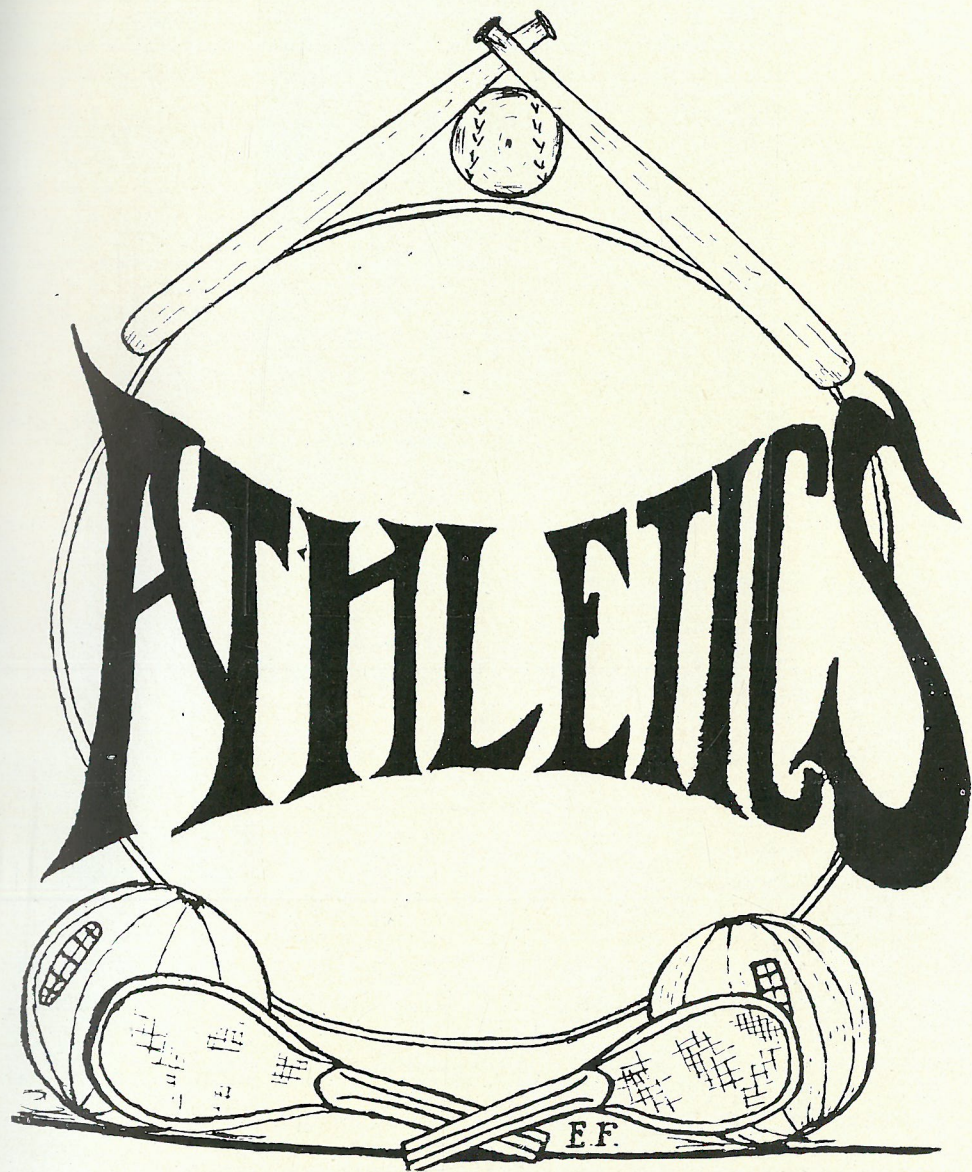


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Barnwell and River Park School Trucks





Midget Basketball Team

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BILL RUFFLES, *Coach*

KEITH MASON, *Captain*

Line Up

CHARLES RUFFLES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
WILLIE MCKENZIE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
CHARLES NELSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
KEITH MASON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center
WALTER MCKENZIE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
DUPREE MASON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward

Games

Midgets	4; Organics	2
Midgets	7; Daphne	9
Midgets	3; Perdido	1
Midgets	8; Elsinore	10
Midgets	6; Cathedral	9
Midgets	15; Cathedral	11

*Out of the mist has form appeared,
Out of the darkness thoughts have come;
Hidden in thoughts Fairhope was born,
Out of Fairhope athletes were born.*



The Team

Miss LIDE, Coach	EMMA GABEL, Captain
CHICK HANSEN - - - - -	- Forward
EMMA GABEL - - - - -	- Forward
MAUDE ANDREWS - - - - -	- Jumping Center
JEWEL WHITED - - - - -	- Guard
HAZEL BISHOP - - - - -	- Guard
DORA JOHNSON - - - - -	- Side Center

The Games

F. H. S.	16; Loxley	6
F. H. S.	20; Organic	12
F. H. S.	3; Loxley	4
F. H. S.	18; Foley	16
F. H. S.	13; Loxley	4

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Autographs

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Jokes

Mrs. Sheldon—"I gave only two failures in English this morning!"

Bill R.—"Whos' the other one?"
* * *

Wm. Carter—"How do you like the refrain I'm singing?"

Miss Logan—"Fine! The more you refrain the better I like it."
* * *

If a body sees a body
Flunking in a quizz,
If a body helps a body,
Is it teacher's biz?
* * *

Mrs. Sheldon—"Emma, your mouth is open."

Emma—"I know it. I opened it."
* * *

"Where do you bathe?"

"In the spring."

"I didn't say when."
* * *

Athylie—"Why do you call your car 'Paul Revere?'"

Bill—"Because of the midnight rides!"
* * *

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as Jack handed in his exam paper.
* * *

Newcomer—"Lived here all your life?"

Keith—"I don't know. I haven't died yet!"
* * *

(?)—"Herman, remove your arm."

Herman—"That ain't wood; it's the real thing!"
* * *

Henry—"That's one thing I like about my girl."

Grace—"What's that?"

Henry—"The guy she goes with."
* * *

Mr. Hutchinson—"Dupre, what does unaware' mean?"

Dupre—"It's what you take off last at night!"

* * *

"Did you see that German Count?"

"Did he just learn how?"
* * *

Henry—"I want a quart of anti-chatter oil."

Mr. Gaston—"Where's your car?"

Henry—"I want it for Izzy!"
* * *

Mr. Alexander (coming into Geometry class)—"What's all this noise?"

Emma—"Francis just dropped a perpendicular!"
* * *

Bill—"Did that patent medicine cure you?"

Izzy—"Naw; the patent must have expired!"
* * *

Bill—"Fire!"

Keith—"What's afire?"

Bill (of I. S.)—"A fire, Keith, is the oxidation of a substance heated above kindling point."
* * *

Mrs. Sheldon—"Keith, do you know anything about Shakespeares' works?"

Keith—"What kind of a factory is it?"
* * *

Mary Shields—"Will you have pie, sir?"

Harry—"Is it customary?"

Mary—"No, it's apple."
* * *

Izzy (on Greeno road)—"How about a little ride, cutie?"

Girl—"Are you going north?"

Izzy—"Yes."

Girl—"Give my regards to the Eskimos."
* * *

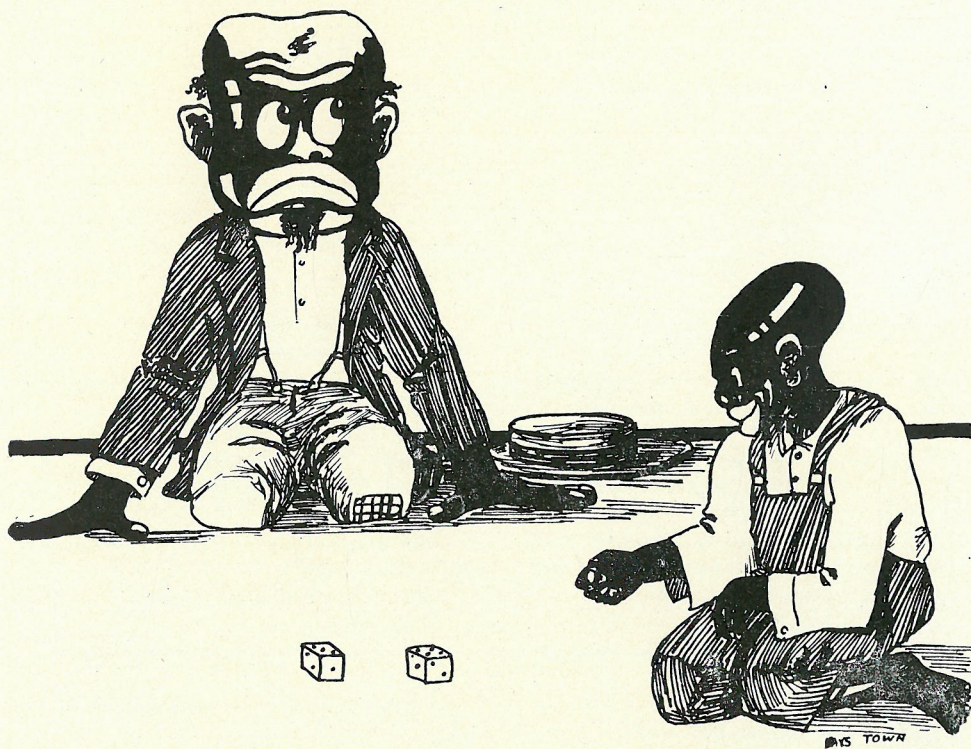
Tommie—"Coach, I can't get my locker shut."

Mr. Hutchinson—"Take your shoes out."
* * *

"What's the matter over there?"

"A Boy Scout did so many good turns he got dizzy!"

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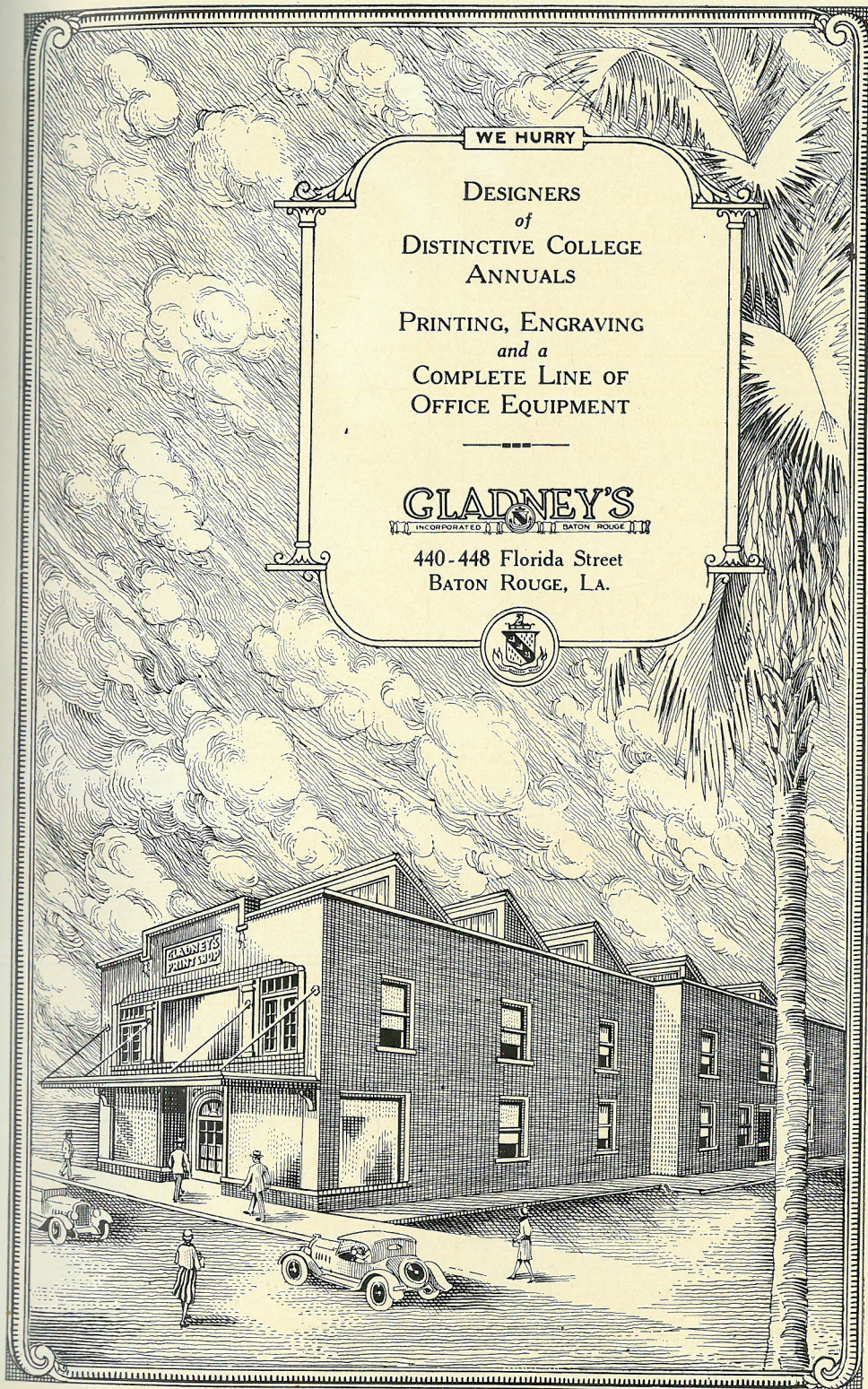
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