

Published by The Senior Class

of

Plattsburg High School

1933

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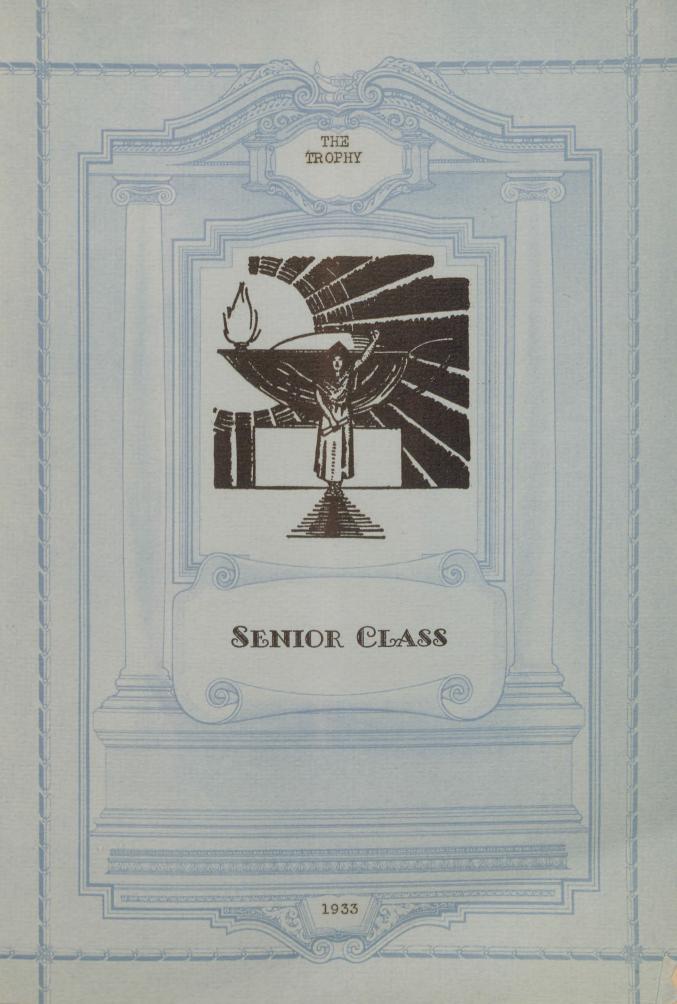
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CALENDAR OF PLATTSBURG HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE YEAR

1932-33

Enrollment	September 2 & 3-1932
Opening	September 5
Teachers Meeting	November 10, 11, 12
Thanksgiving	November 24-25
Football Banquet	December 1
Christmas Vacation	- December 25-January 3
Second Semester Begins	January 16
Sophomore Class and Orchestra Program	February 2
Sub District Basket Ball Tournament	March 3 and 4
Northwest District Debate Tournament	March 23
Night of Play	April 21
Senior Play	May 19
Junior-Senior Banquet -	May 13
Senior Week	May 19-23
Baccalaureate	May 21
	May 23
	M. E. D.



TO THE CLASS OF THIRTY-THREE

Hail to thee, Fair Class of Thirty-Three! Through four short years thou hast knowledge sought; Thou hast toiled and won the honored place, which leads thee on to higher heights of more accomplished grace. Years filled with hopeful joy and tend'rest friendship too, Have drifted by and left each happy heart Engraved with memories sweet that ne'er shall part. Though thou asunder be, each in thy pathway new, May memory bind thy hearts as one in loyal friendship true. "Take the wings of the morning !" Seek o'er life's countless vales, and rigid summits high, O'er the rocky bluffs and verdant planes wherein thy course doth lie. Though thy lot falls among the learned and sages wise of yore, Or mingles with the lowlier train of humble toilers and their lore; Yet always bear this aim within they heart concealed, "To strive, to see, to find, and not to yield !" Farewell to thee, Fair Class of Thirty-Three!

..... W. N. H.

CLASS HISTORY (1929-1933)

The boys especially have a vivid recollection of their first day of High School. And why shouldn't they? Were they not warmly greeted by a line of boys with boards, straps, and paddles of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions? However, the fact that it came only <u>once</u> in four years gave them the courage to grin and bear the initiation.

The enrollment showed that to the class of twenty-eight pupils who had graduated from the eighth grade, twenty-four came in from the country, or other schools, thus making a total of fifty-two members in the largest class ever enrolled in Plattsburg High School.

Of course, those who had been in Junior High were accustomed to the methods of High School, but the newcomers had some of their plans broken by having their course already picked out for them. Another trial of the new student was to find the right room and seat at the proper hour. But as time passed, these things were overruled and the year glided along smoothly.

The officers, Pres. Mary Ellen Dedman, V.Pres. Bill Kirk, Sec. Dorothy Truex, and Treas. Jessie Gengelbach, officially took their position when they were initiated at a party sponsored by Mr. Stuckey. Since we were organized as a class, several class picnics and parties were held at various times throughout the year. Especially is the one at Atchison's remembered as a very pleasant evening.

As spring rolled around, preparations for the Junior and Senior Banquet began. Following an old custom, the Freshmen girls were chosen to serve. This, of course, caused a great deal of excitement among the girls. This was our chance to prove to the upper classes that we were not the "Green Freshmen" that they thought us. As we hurried to and from the Japanese Tea Garden to the kitchen in our white dresses and green aprons, we felt that we would always remember this event.

In spite of all the happy hours spent as Freshmen, it was with a sigh of relief that we learned that our Freshmen days were over.

The next fall, a large crowd of boys and girls gathered at the doors of P. H. S. and were enrolled as Sophomores with Mr. Stuckey as our sponsor. It was with regret that we found that some of our Freshmen friends had gone to other schools.

A program similar to the one followed in the preceeding year was carried out. The class officers, Horace W. Jenkins, Kirk Breckenridge, Dorothy Truex and Helen Carter were initiated at Mr. Stuckey's home.

When we were Freshmen we had planned to send either flowers, fruit, or some other remembrance to members of the class who were absent on account of illness, and this plan was carried over into the second year.

Outside of the party at Jenkins, not much of importance happened during this year, but the work accomplished in our Junior year seemed to make up for the one year of study and quiet.

Our main object as Juniors was to make money. We exhibited our salesmanship powers at the football and basketball games. Scarcely had this season ended, than we gave a turkey dinner for the players.

Somehow during this rush, Miss Culver managed to work up two plays. These brought in more money. and lots of fun at play practice.

One thing followed another in quick succession and we also managed to choose and order our rings and pins.

Soon afterwards we began the actual planning of the Junior-Senior Banquet under the direction of Miss Sawyer. Somehow without much effort we spent the entire sum of our year's work for one night's pleasure. But since this was the end we had been working towards, no one complained. It was not long before the Gym was converted into a Hawaiian scene. A volcano, straw huts for the orchestra and punch bowl, palm trees, balloons, and shaded lights made it very attractive.

This was the year that the officers, Jessie Gengelbach, Bill Kirk, Louisa Frost, and Kirk Breckenridge had something in the way of business affairs to carry on. As Seniors, we still remain the largest class ever enrolled in Plattsburg High School and I think that it is generally agreed among the members that we are the best, although this is not the general opinion of the teachers and other classes. It was with some difficulty that we kept this distinction after the enrollment of the class of Freshmen last year. But we maintained a majority of one or two, and in our estimation, one is as good as many.

Our Sponsor and officers this year are: Mrs. Cuthbertson, Pres. Bill Kirk, V. Pres. Kirk Breckenridge, Sec. Cora Dean Taylor, and Treas. David Atchison. It is hoped that activities will increase and that we will gain some practical business knowledge with the carrying out of the Senior Play and other events expected later on.

--- H. E. C.

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THE TROPHY STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Wanda Hoover Assistants.....Helen Carter Helen Hayward Martha May Holmes Jessie Gengelbach Mary Ellen Dedman Business Manager....Kirk Breckenridge Assistants.....William Kirk Ralph Morrow Adviser.....Mrs. Cuthbertson



- F. F. Berten N. Kinney C. Todd R. Henry G. Doak F. Stevenson E. M. King L. Frost M. F. O'Connor M. J. Broderick M. Young W. Hoover M. Mayse
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 - R. Morrow
 - K. Breckenridge
 - R. Quinn F. Tucker
 - J. Gengelbach
 - L. DeVoir

- H. Vanderau
- T. Holman
- R. Clark H. Holmes

- E. Griffith D. Atchison W. Kirk R. Newby F. Quinn
- H. C. Vanderau

- V. Zimmerman
- - N. Zimmerman

SENIOR PROPHECY

Mars was a wonderful place, especially when one possessed a very powerful telescope, so powerful, in fact, that every little thing on the Earth could be distinctly seen. The trip from Earth to Mars was rather lonesome, but after one arrived, he forgot all about that, for Mars was a practically perfect planet, what with the wild men and wilder animals and beautiful scenery. And that wasn't all; it was a veritable Big Rock Candy Mountain--everything desirable was there, particularly the telescope.

Gerald Doak had come all the way from Earth to Mars in not so very many days, for he was the first scientist to invent a rocket that was really sucsafe and Consequently he had arrived, cessful. sound though somewhat hungry, on the terrestial Mars. He immediately picked a beefsteak and onions from the nearest catalpa tree and dined royally. Next, he went exploring and soon met the wild men, and by his irrestible loquacious powers, convinced that he was a most honorable personage ; and them therefore should be made king of their eminent country. His request was grudgingly granted, and he immediately assumed dictatorial powers, and thereaf ter spent his time alternately being entertained by pretty girls, and looking through the powerful telescope, which he had discovered on the southernmost mountain of Mars.

Now Professor Doak had always been deeply interested in higher education, and one day while pondering over this unfathomable subject, it occurred to him that he had not thought to look through the telescope for his Alma Mater, High School. So he rushed to it and began searching frantically for the old home town and the house of learning. Presently he located it, standing just as always, like a beacon in the sky. But the students were all unknown to Gerald; where were those classmates that had graduated with him twenty years ago? Ah! An idea--he would find with his telescope all his classmates and see what had happened to them in the intervening years.

Choosing the United States as a logical starting place, he swung the telescope around to the capitol of that great and prosperous country. Well,

well, who was that prepossessing gentlemen strolling out of the White House? Bless my soul, it was President Atchison. He had been nominated on the Farm Relief ticket before Gerald left the United States and now of course he was elected and inaugurated. He was on his way to make his momentous first address before Congress. How glad Gerald was that good old Xerxes, the telescope, could see through buildings, for now he could follow David into the Senate chamber and hear the great debator orate, for Xerxes was also equipped with a species of radio ears. The President was waxing eloquent, and tears of solicitude stood in the eyes of every Congressman at the deplorable plight of the unrelieved farmer, when suddenly a poor lady who could stand it no longer, arose and sobbingly interrupted the President. She was Missouri's first feminine senator, none other than Miss Helen Carter. She wanted to suggest a relief measure, but it resulted in her and the President arguing for an hour over the adoption of slower-baked-bread as a sure cure for the depressed farmer. Finally Gerald left them, both having lost their tempers and resorted to lobbying.

The United States Library of Congress is an imposing building. But, peering through the roof and prying among the books, Xerxes came upon Wanda Hoover, head librarian. Gerald was not surprised, but he was pleased. Only one thing more should come from Washington--something light and easily digested. Ah, the English Embassy, and there, presiding over the tea table in the drawing room was the wife of Great Britain's ambassador, Louisa Frost. So much for the nation's capitol; all had been satisfactory.

Xerxes now sought out New York. In that melting pot there would surely be some sort of catch. There was--immediately in the form of a former broker, who now confessed to being broke, although no one believed him for he'd cleared an easy million in the market the day before. It was only Billy Kirk. But beside him was someone who loomed a little larger; why, my goodness, it was the well known Tubby Newby. And he was telling Bill that he'd gone out to Coney Island the other day with his wife, you know--Mary Frances O'Connor, and the whole works out there seemed to be run by their mutual friend, Mary Sullivan. Mary Frances was glad to see her and they had a grand time riding merry-go-rounds until midnight, and it was all free too.

Gerald was tired of the East, and there might be someone in Chicago. He arrived just as the curtain rose on the opening performance of the rejuvinated Metropolitan Opera Company. Two familiar figures occupied the stage, one was singing soprano, the other, bass. Well, really, who would ever have thought Martha and Harold Holmes would sing in an opera together? But Gerald had heard that miracles never cease, and there, occupying two of the front seats, were Faye Anderson and Edwin Griffith--patronizing opera of all things.

Crossing the Illinois prairie, Gerald looked down and saw a large building, a convent, and in it a fair lady, disappointed in love, who had become a nun and devoted her life to doing good--Mary J. Broderick. Just a moment, what was that that almost jumped right at him? It was an airplane of course, but what pilot would have the audacity--my word, it was Luther Carter and he was having lots of fun, though of course he didn't realize Gerald was looking on.

In Kansas City, Gerald found Ralph Morrow the owner of the city's largest ice cream factory. The plant produced one hundred and fifteen flavors of ice cream every minute, and Ralph was doing a colorful business. General manager of the Morrow firm was Robert Quinn, who managed generally to eat lots of ice cream.

Resuming his course, Xerxes rushed on to Denver. That was a queer sign on Main Street--"How to Avoid Being Meek and Timid, Consult Madame Taylor". Gerald had always wondered how to avoid just such a predicament, so he consulted Madame Taylor. "Madame" had evidently become a shortened form of the name Cora Dean, and at that moment she was being consulted by Julia Louise Carey, who came now and then to give Madame the latest pointers on how to put business on a paying basis. Farther west into Nevada went Gerald and Xerxes. What little town was this with so many big factories? Gerald read the sign "VANDERAU & VANDERAU, Soda Water Manufacturers" and just across the street on another building was the sign, "ZIMMERMAN & ZIMMER-MAN, Bottle Manufacturers". This was interesting, for it seemed there was a deathly feud on between the two plants. Zimmerman and Zimmerman refused to supply Vanderau and Vanderau with bottles because the latter had declined to manufacture the flavor of soda water that the Zimmermans liked best. The matter was now being arbitrated in Reno under the supervision of Lawyer Marcus Goosey who had diverted from his special business of patching up divorces long enough to do this favor for his old friends.

On to the coast, and in Los Angeles Gerald found Helen Holman and Marie Mayse, head nurses of prominent hospitals. They tied with each other in collecting earthquake victims for their respective hospitals. Just now Marie was three patients ahead.

In Hollywood were still the movies; surely some classmate had had ambitions along that line. Sure enough, sitting in a gilded chair behind a golden desk, was the President of Uplifting Movies Corporation--Randolph Clark. He was giving dictation at a very rapid rate and Private Secretary Estella Marie King was as rapidly taking it down. Rushing into the office came Floy Fay Berten, who was now making the leading picture of the year. She was called the second Clara Bow and Greta Garbo rolled into one.

Up the coast to Alaska, and there on the banks of the Yukon was Ferald Tucker staking out another claim; he'd found plenty of gold in "them thar hills." Who was that walking briskly along the street of an Eskimo village? Oh, Kirk Breckenridge was selling electric refrigerators to the natives. He'd become so rich selling sand paper in the Sahara that he'd come to Alaska with his refrigerators just for a vacation and change of climate.

Across the Pacific to the Phillipines, and there Margaret Young had established a school for teaching Filipinos how to keep out of war with Japan. They were awfully helpless since the United States had given the islands their freedom. They had a visitor now, whom Margaret had welcomed royally. He professed to be a globe-trotter, and he was perfectly contented and very happy. Francis Stevenson had found his calling.

The Himalayas are very tall mountains and Xerxes looked straight into the eyes of another gigantic telescope that was no doubt taking in Mars. At the other end Gerald recognized Ray Henry, his chief competitor on the Earth. Still searching the East, Xerxes turned to Egypt, and there, digging around among ancient ruins was Roy Parks, eminent archeologist, who had discovered many mummies and won a Pulitzer prize.

Xerxes and Gerald were tired of Asia, and Europe was more popular anyway. So they dropped in on Russia where Opal Mayse was operating a school in Moscow for little Russians, and teaching them the art of not being bored by Five Year Plans.

In the fashion center of Paris, Gerald found Mary Ellen Dedman designing exclusive clothes, One of her best patrons was another old classmate who had married royalty and brought him to Paris-Hazel Lewis.

Gerald had found all but nine of his classmates. Where could they be, he'd searched everywhere. Yes, everywhere but Plattsburg--how stupid of him. He hadn't thought that someone might possibly still be there--he'd rush back now. He hurried across the Atlantic. In the distance loomed a giant dirigible. As he drew nearer, just out of curiosity, kerxes looked inside, and there, directing a large orchestra and playing a saxaphone, was Jessie Gengelbach, who had joined a dirigible and seen the world.

That left eight classmates. He rushed on to Plattsturg, and arrived breathlessly expectant. At once he found Clair Todd and Faris W. Quinn who were peacefully keeping house on a farm that hadn't needed "relieving". Truman Holman sat in a dusty but venerable law office and took in only the prosperous clients. Lucille DeVoir was Mayor of the now thriving metropolis, and Joe Matt Gamble made Plattsburg the headquarters of his great chain of drug stores. After pondering over all this Gerald went to school and found things he had missed before. On the athletic field was Leonard Kent, coaching football (sometimes he conducted English classes where the pupils stood in awe of the great grammatical knowledge he possessed) and Lela Smith was Superintendent and conducted daily classes in Spelling for Seniors only.

Gerald was well pleased. He had searched the world and accomplished his purpose. He counted the classmates on his fingers just to make sure. My word, there was someone missing! Who could it possibly be? He went through again, alphabetically. Yes, he remembered the forty-eighth now--Helen Hayward. He hadn't found her; not knowing where she was, he could only guess that she was still writing preposterous Senior prophecies.

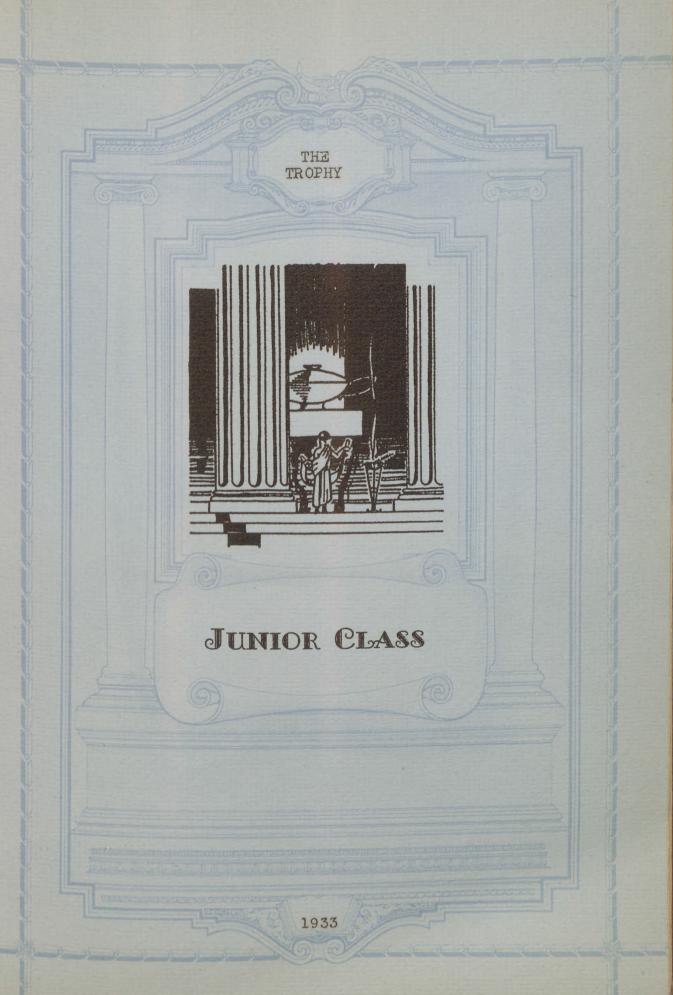
--- H. L. H.

Bill--"Who's your favorite author?" Ralph--"My dad." Bill--"What did he ever write?" Ralph--"Checks."

We wonder--Who writes Leonard Kent's excuses? Does Faye Anderson listen to Ed Win every night? Why Betty Riley and Mary Janet Shepherd have so much business together?

Why Ferald Tucker and Lloyd Miller visit the library so frequently at certain hours? How much sleep Joe Matt Gamble loses every night? Which girl does William Atchison really like?

Why Cora Dean Taylor, Hazel Lewis, and Bill Kirk are so interested in the eighth grade pupils? How Helen Wilson finds time to read so many books? How some people get to be Seniors? What Mary Frances O'Connor thinks about all day? How some of the Sophomores get their Latin?



HISTORY OF THE 1933 JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of '33 feel that we do not want to have their fellow students read some of our unusually dry history, so we will try to breifly summarize our class experiences. From the noise and trouble we have caused since our Freshman year, we feel sometimes that the teachers wished we were really in ancient history, placed on a never-used shelf instead of being continually under their noses.

The fall of 1929 welcomed our class as Freshmen of Plattsburg High School. We received a very Warm welcome, or at least some of the boys did. There were twenty-one enrolled in our class. Mrs. Cuthbertson was our sponsor. Nothing of much importance happened during our Freshman year except that we gained our reputation as the noisiest class in school, and with a large picnic proceeded on to our Sophomore year in '31.

Our Sophomore year found us losing some of our fellow classmates, but gaining a few new teachers. Mrs. Cuthbertson remained our sponsor. We had a bake sale and a candy sale making nearly twenty dollars. Then our great play, that turned out to be about as well known as some of Shakespeare's. We ended our Sophomore year like our Freshman year---with a picnic.

As Juniors our enrollment fell to sixteen and still we lost three members, Hubert Goucher, Adrian Burke and Ben Spencer. This year Miss Culver is our sponsor. The class has lost some of its bad reputation and now has set out for a better rank. A number of activities have been sponsored by us this year, especially the football banquet, which we felt a great success. So with about ninety dollars, we prepare to bid the Seniors farewell soon, and become the Seniors of Plattsburg High School.

--- E.S. and F.F.

JUNIOR CLASS



Maxola Todd Rebecca Stevenson Esther Shirk Robert Ansome Miss Culver Alvin Hanks Mildred Hughes Frances Fry Marvin Steinmetz Willie Breshears Robert Hixon Joseph Parks Lloyd Miller Adrian Burke Robert Ansome Some call him "Buckshot", But in football he's never considered a flop.

Mildred Hughes Who is rather shy but gay, If you learn her way.

Lloyd Miller Is sometimes considered lazy, But some of the girls think him a daisy.

Robert Hixon Who lives south of town, Has never, as yet, been caught flirting around.

Rebecca Stevenson A dark featured girl from the south Always gets her Caesar without a pout.

Maxola Todd Who is quiet and sweet Is full of fun and always neat.

Esther Shirk A pretty country lass, Is one of the juniors but not considered the last.

Leonard White Whose nickname is "Paint" When it comes to studies, he just ain't.

Marvin Steinmetz Whose brilliance the class could not do without But he's always considered a good old scout.

Willie Breshears The Junior's only underweight. He can do most anything down to making cake.

Joseph Parks That lad that looks underfed But he surely isn't when it comes to his useful head.

Alvin Hanks His unusual ways he can not share But acts as our President with a dignified air.

Frances Fry Who likes to be called Fran Never places much confidence in a man.

-- F.F. and E.S.

The world will come to an end when --

Jones Baber stops talking, Thelma Kent gets to school on time, Willie Breshears stops eating, Delores Biggerstaff misses a show, Faris Wood doesn't walk home with Clair, John Billy and Willis don't have their lessons, Leonard White studies, And you stop gossiping!

Mr. Scearce--"Where is the capital of the United States?" Marvin--"Most of it is loaned to Europe."

Miss Sawyer to the orchestra--"Now, we will play "The Star Spangled Banner." Charles Milton to Donald--"I just played that."



- A. M. White D. Broderick H. Wilson V. Trout U. L. Belk I. M. Hoover L. Milliken W. Ansome J.B. Breckenridge
- V. Jones E. Park B. Riley H. J. Swearingen E. Vanderau Miss Robertson L. Gengelbach M. Hayward A. Mallen M. J. Shepherd
- D. Biggerstaff L. Goosey G. Jones R. Downey C. King E. Shannon L. M. Taylor J. Clark M. E. Holman Louise Walters A. Belk A. Scearce Jr. E, Oldham C. Rice L. Carter M. Zimmerman E. C. Harris H. Milliken J. Carter B. Dunn W.J. Winn

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

A great many of the students of the Sophomore Class of 1932-33 have been together from the first grade. The majority, however, came in from the country schools. In this epic I shall attempt to give you a brief history of each.

Anna Mae White is well-known for her singing, tap-dancing, and her love of school-work.

Helen Wilson is the girl who was kidnapped at the early age of two years, (or is it two months?) Anyway, everybody's glad P. H. S. got her back.

Ira Milton Hoover is the brother of one of the school's smartest girls, Wanda Hoover. Need more be said?

Lawrence and Howard Milliken are the two inseparable brothers, so well-known for their violin playing.

Walter Ansome is the brother of the famous foot-ball star, Robert. It would be hard to say which got the more pleasure from annoying the teachers.

John Billy Breckenridge is best known for three things: his debating, his knowledge, and his politics.

Delores Biggerstaff, Mary Janet Shepherd, and Louise Walters, it is necessary to take these three together, for if you see one of them, you know that the other two aren't far away. Delores and Mary Janet are noted for their gum-chewing. Louise is noted for her accomplishments on the piano.

Lucille Goosey is so popular that it is impossible to get through the crowd of boys to ask her anything about her history, etc.

Christina King is the younger of the King girls. She adores asking questions.

Eleanor Shannon is the famous reader of our class.

Laura Mae Taylor says that her one desire will always be to teach English.

Betty Riley is particularly famous for her excellent work in Physical Education. (Was you there, Charlie?)

Helen Jean Swearingen and Marian Hayward are inseperable. Both are known for their love of a good time. Willis Winn will probably be best remembered for his love of English. He is also known for his horn playing.

Gwynetha Jones is another famous violinist. Joyce Clark says that she wants to teach Geom-

etry. Ernest Vorderey is still trying to establish

Ernest Vanderau is still trying to establish his identity as Gracie Allen's lost brother.

Vivian Trout and Ulla Lee Belk are members of the B. G. C. Club. (Boys give us a chance.)

Dorothy Broderick is going to be ill if she doesn't stop studying so hard.

Rose Downey will always be remembered for her sunny disposition.

Mary Edna Holman is noted for her absences. She will also be remembered for bringing the morning paper to school (when she came) for the pleasure of the entire student body as well as for her own.

Alvin Belk will probably join the side-show sometime as the world's most silent man.

Carol Rice is the greatest lover of the Sophomore class. Ask the Freshmen girls, one in particular, if you doubt that.

E. C. Harris is known for being the greatest hunter. Coon hunting is his favorite line.

Anne Mallen has loads of friends who will always think of her as having an extraordinarily good disposition,

Emogene Parks is quite well-known for her love of school work. Everyone has probably heard her express herself along that line.

Virginia Jones loves to be kidded more than anyone else in our class. So she is another one to add to our list of good dispositions,

Lois Gengelbach is awfully sweet about lending her papers.

Allen Scearce Jr. is the red-haired boy with glasses. Everyone talks about his wit.

Elton Oldham is the boy whose name is sooften mispronounced.

Lowell and Johnny Carter are the two brothers who prefer attending coroner's inquests to attending school. Milton Zimmerman--(See Julia Carey). Berkley Dunn is very famous for his violin playing and his Latin.

There is just one more thing to be said that is that I have just put down in writing what these people have told me about themselves. So, they have no one to blame except themselves for their innermost secrets appearing in black and white.

--- B. B. R.

P. H. S. Want-Ads

Lost----My permanent wave--Lela Smith. Wanted--More chewing gum--Mary Janet, Ernest Vanderau, Vernon Zimmerman and others. Found---A new girl--Bill Kirk.

Wanted--A few more debates--The debate squad. Lost----My Freshman credits--Carlyle Aitken. Wanted--Sophomore standing--C. O. Dykes. Wanted--More time off from school--Helen

Hayward.

Found ---- A nap---Clinton Anderson.

Found --- Chewing tobacco and a Latin pony----Berkley Dunn.

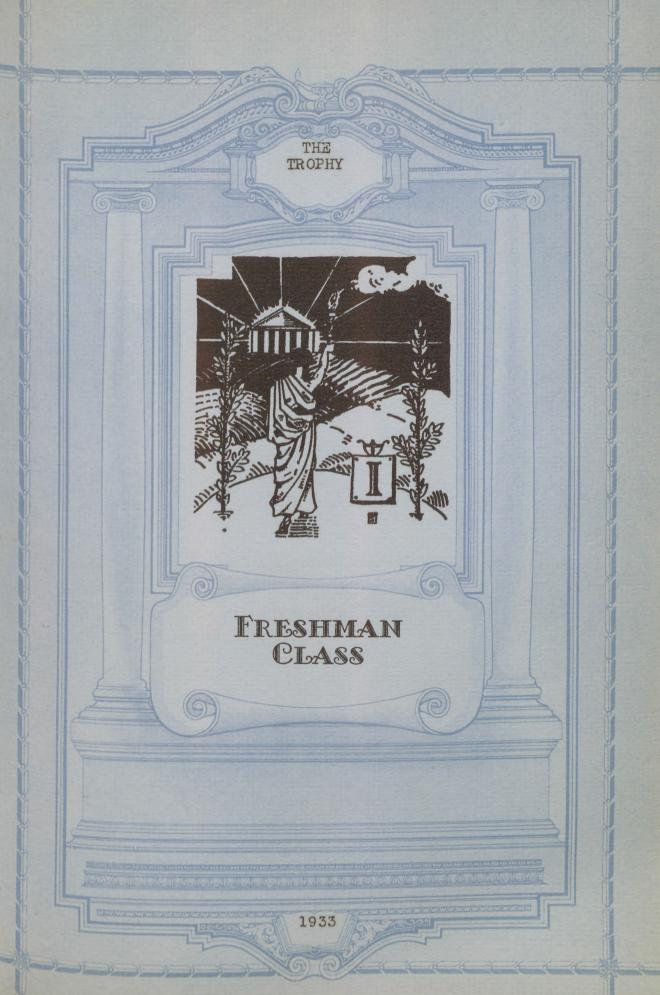
Lost ---- My dice--Allen Scearce.

Wanted--Ten years added to my age--Marian Hayward.

Found --- A permanent wave--Ralph Morrow. Lost----Our love affairs--Julia Broderick, Hazel Lewis, and Delores Biggerstaff.

Found---A way to get my Latin and Geometry--Helen Wilson.

Found --- A picture of Thomas Jefferson---The Study Hall.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Jones Baber Lucille LeClere Mary M. Bentley Delores Bolin Miss Sawyer Violet Greaves Carolyn O'Connor Margaret Pasley Junior Todd

A

Donald Funkhouser Bessie Lynne Davis Ruby Jones Norma Green Carlyle Aitkens Elsie Norton Alice Aitken Virginia Conway Alma Meek Dorothy McCamis

R. W. Dodson William Atchison Charles M. Funkhouser Thelma Kent Cecil Kent Lester Spencer Robert Laugeson Leon Vanderpool

THE RECLAMATION OF PLATTSBURG SPRINGS

(A Prophecy)

One of the busiest of good housekeepers these days is Ruby Jones, the owner and manager of the "Plattsburg Spring House", the modern and comfortable hotel at the famous watering place, Plattsburg Springs. The hotel is being completely refurnished and redecorated. Earl Transue and C. O. Dykes are doing the work.

Plattsburg Springs is an up-to-date little city with its resourceful Mayor, Hon. Robert Laugeson, its progressive school superintendent, Mr. Carlyle Aitken, and its beloved minister, Mr. Jones Baber, who watches carefully over the town's activities.

Of course, as in all communities, we have our ups and downs. The Ladies Emporium, featuring ladies ready-to-wear and the latest in millinery, owned and operated by Miss Caroline O'Connor and Miss Lucille LeClere is feeling the effects of the depression such as we had back in 1932 and 1933. Our barber, Mr. Todd, Jr., also complains that most of the men are doing their shaving at home. Miss Mary Margaret Bentley and Miss Dolores Bolin, the appreciated school teachers, and Mr. R. W. Dodson, athletic director, have had their incomes reduced also. In fact, about the only person who has been enjoying the lull in business, is the post mistress Miss Violet Greaves, who now has time to read all the postcards in the mail.

We expect to have the new dance pavilion in readiness for business by early summer. It is being built and conducted by that famous dancing couple, Mr. Cecil Kent and Miss Margaret Pasley, who have lately come to live in our midst.

We have had quite a bit of illness this winter. One of our successful farmers, Mr. Charles Milton Funkhouser, was severly injured when kicked by one of his mules, and has been confined to his bed for some time. Leon Vanderpool, swimming instructor and manager of the Bath Houses, and Mr. William Atchison, proprietor of the Soft Drink Palace, who who lately married to a wealthy widow, were severely injured in an airplane accident several weeks ago. They were testing a new parachute device invented by our noted Miss Virginia Conway. We feel that we are very fortunate in having a well equipped hospital near. The doctor, Mr. Lester Spencer, his bookkeeper and stenographer, Miss Alma Meek, with his three nurses, Thelma Kent, Bessie Davis, and Dorothy McCamis have been kept very busy.

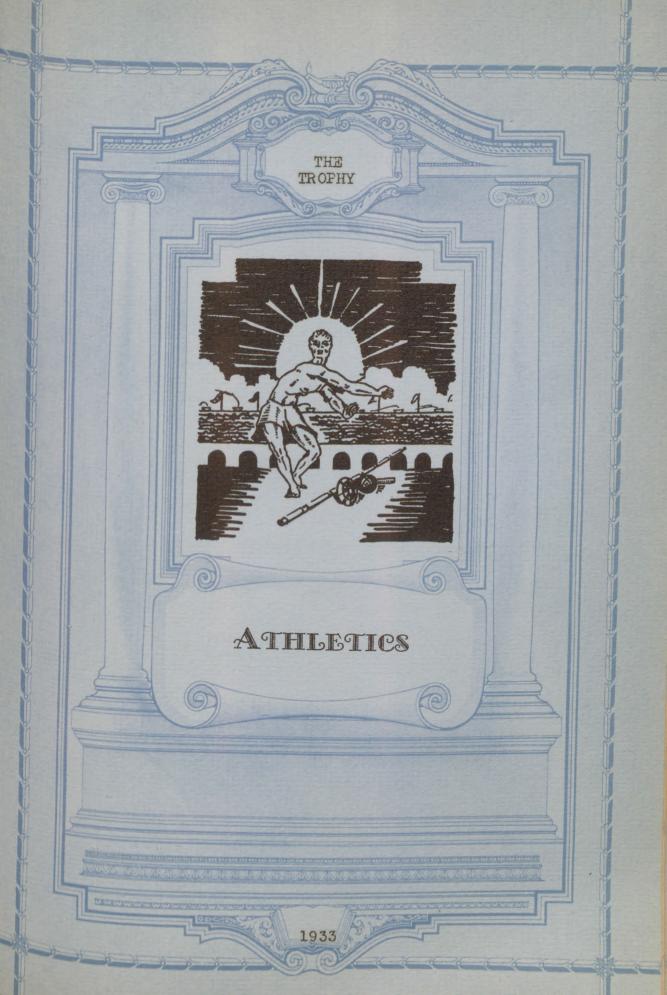
Some new books have been received at the Odd McIntyre Memorial Library which the librarian, Miss Norma Green, reports as being the latest in fiction and travel.

Mr. Jewell Meek, the Ford dealer, has just received a shipment of the new Ford-ol-a airplanes. This has brought a number of guests to our town for the exhibition to be held tomorrow.

The joint owners of the gas fields, the elderly Misses Norton and Aitken, report that the immense oil well brought in on their property recently is now yielding a million gallons an hour.

Mr. Donald Funkhouser, owner of the famous hound dog kennels, is expected home soon from Chicago, where it is reported his dogs captured several of the prizes offered.

--- D. F.



FOOTBALL TEAM



R. W. Dodson Leonard White Roy Park Coach Scearce Robert Ansome Ralph Morrow Robert Quinn C. O. Dykes William Atchison Lloyd Miller Adrian Burke Carlyle Aitkens Francis Stevenson Kirk Breckenridge Alvin Hanks

Edwin Griffith Joseph Park Leonard Kent Ralph Newby Bill Kirk Lowell Carter Noel Zimmerman

BASKET BALL 1933

The Basket Ball Squad of 1933

c. Leonard Kent--Capt. r. f. Ralph Morrow l. f. Edwin Griffith r. g. Robert Quinn l. g. Bill Kirk

Subs:

f. C. O. Dykes g. Francis Stevenson

c. Joe Parks

The team won three out of ten games. They played with the following schools twice during the season: Grayson, Gower, Easton, Holt, Smithville, and Converse.

The sub-district tournament was held at Plattsburg March 3 and 4. The winners of the tournament were: Agency, first and Easton, second.

#

TRACK 1932

On the track team of 1932 were the following letter men:

Leonard Kent Alva Amos

Jack Haynes Paul Newby

Faris W. Quinn

The team won the Clinton county meet held at Plattsburg and Leonard Kent took a first in the Javelin throw at the State meet at Columbia.

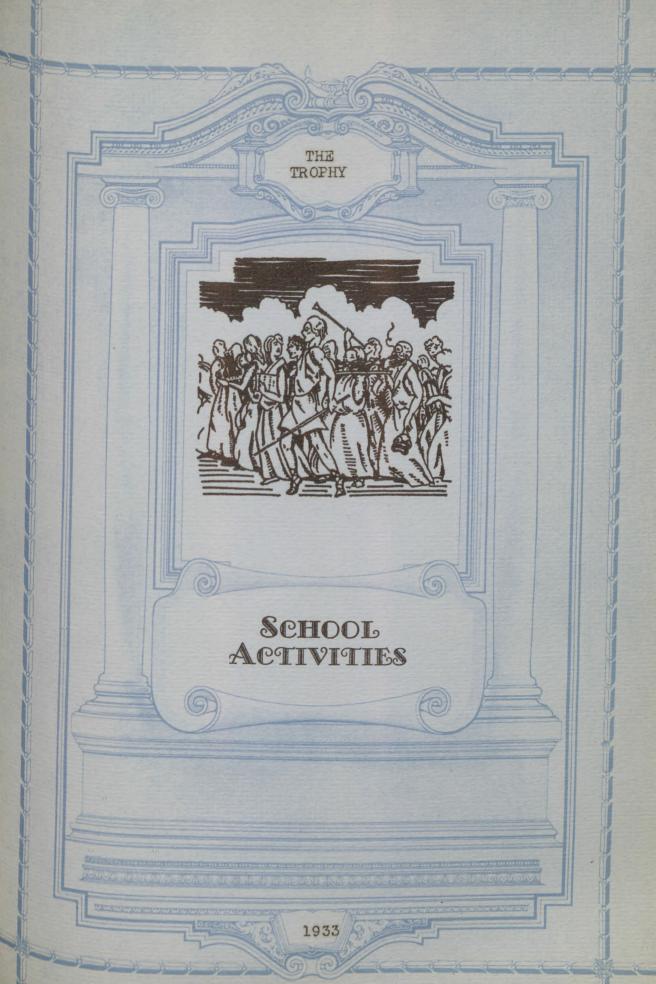
TENNIS 1932

The 1932 tennis team of Plattsburg consisted of the following:

Jack Haynes Paul Newby Harry Joe Stoutimore Bill Kirk

Kirk Breckenridge Robert Chastain

Jack and Paul won the doubles tournament at Maryville and were the Northwest Missouri Champions.



THE DEBATE SEASON

After things are settled down to smooth running in the fall, the Speaking Rodeo, and the fame thereof, begins to loom on the horizon. Admission is free and cordial. Any student who can speak, or thinks he can, may enter the contest. Mr. Hammond after consideration of the ability of the different applicants, picks the team or teams he thinks can accomplish the most.

The debating this year between the different schools in this part of Missouri, began at Osborn in a Non-Decision tournament, in which Plattsburg Participated.

It has been the one aim of the Plattsburg debate team, to use clear logic, and good presentation, rather than oratory to prove their case. Above all else, Plattsburg debaters strive to outline their argument in such a manner that their points cannot fail to be of a lasting impression. This, and Mr. Hammond's ability as a coach, may be said to account for their successful season.

There were about ten who came out for debate this year, but as usual those few who were either unwilling to work, or found that it conflicted with other activities, fell out. Those left after this elimination, were John Billy Breckenridge, Willis Jay Winn, David Atchison, Mary Ellen Dedman, Helen Hayward, Delores Bolin, and Laura Mae Taylor.

As is the custom of all schools participating in debate, the debaters entered both the Northwest District League, the finals of which will be held in Maryville, April 28, and the State contest.

Out of the 189 schools participating in the State contest, Plattsburg took second. Besides these two contests, the debaters entered the Westminister and The National Forensic Tournament.

A resume of the season shows that Plattsburg has participated in thirty-six debates; that they won first in the State National Forensic Meet, and second in the State. Out of these schools have been many of the important schools participating in debate throughout the state. Of these thirtysix contests, she has lost only five decisions. As a whole the season may be said to be a very successful one. -- D.L.A. The following are the teams met by the Plattsburg team on the debate floor.

Concept Olita	
Grant City	. Non-Decision
Ostorn	. Non-Decision
Breckenridge	. Non-Decision
Osborn	. Non-Decision
Martineville	37 T
Commoliter	
Carnollton	. Non-Decision
Blue Species	. Non-Decision
Blue Springs	. Won 1 - 0
Blue Springs	. Won $1 - 0$
Smithville	. Lost 2 - 1
Smithville	Won 3 - 0
Grant City	Won 1 - 0
Grant City	Won 1 - 0
Easton	Won $1 = 0$
Stammark and an in a	
	Won $1 - 0$
Stewartswill.	
Stewartsville	. Won $2 - 0$
Osborn	Won 2 - 0
Carrollton	Non-Decision
Excelsior Springs	Won 1 - 0
Fillmore	Won 1 - 0
Manual High School-Kansas City .	Non-Decision
Manual High School-Kansas City .	Non-Decision
Webster Groves	
Fornfelt	Lost 2 - 1
Union Star	Lost 2 - 1
Union Star	Won 1 - 0
Osborn	Won 2 - 0
Daliscury .	Won 3 - 0
rayette	Lost 2 - 1
Joplin	Won 2 - 1
Webster Groves	Won 3 - 0
Herman	Won 3 - 0
Fayette	Won 3 - 0
Mannoo City	Won 2 - 1
Monroe City	Lost 2 - 1

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra is one of the organizations of Plattsburg High School of which we are very proud. It has twenty members and is under the able direction of Miss Marjorie Sawyer.

Its first appearance was made in the fall when it entertained the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce with a program. On this occasion it was presented a beautiful silver loving cup.

The orchestra played at several programs throughout the year, among which were the Father and Sons Banquet, the Farm Bureau's Annual Meeting, a union church service, Rural Eighth Grade Graduation program, and several others. It also entertained the student body with two different assembly programs.

The members of this organization are:

<u>First Violins</u> Berkley Dunn Martha May Holmes Francis Stevenson Lawrence Milliken

David Atchison

Willis Jay Winn

Melophone Donald Funkhouser

Piano Wanda Hoover Second Violins Marion Hayward Gwynetha Jones Dorothy McCamis Harold Holmes Howard Milliken Willie Breshears

<u>Saxaphone</u> William Atchison Jessie Gengelbach

Cornet Robert Benton Quinn Charles Milton Funkhouser

Lloyd Miller

--- M. M. H.

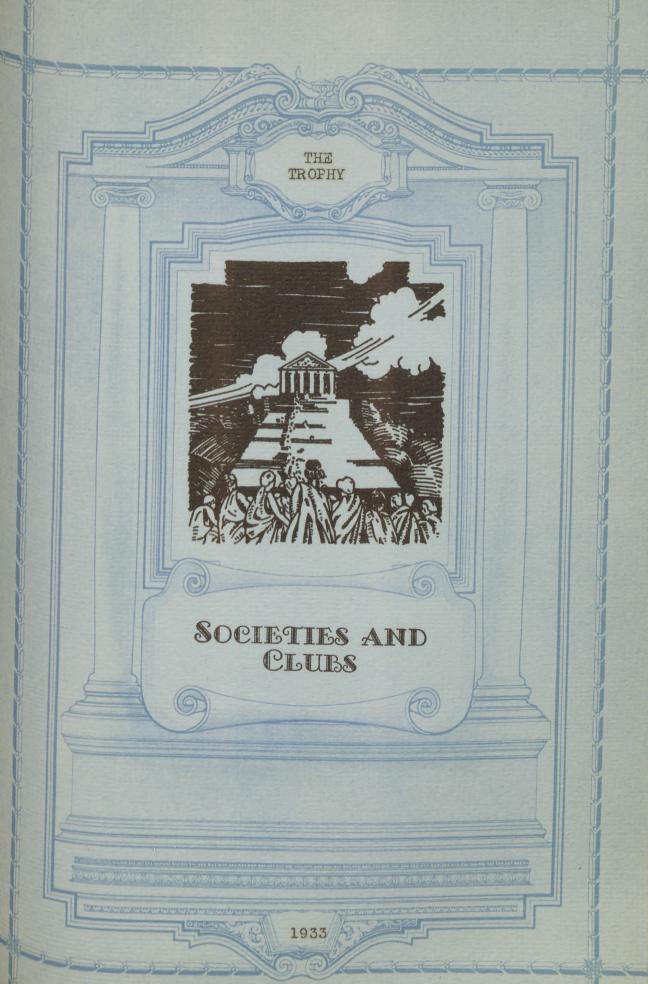
CHORUS

Plattsburg High School has a musical organi-Zation, known as the Girl's Chorus which is directed by Miss Flora Culver. Although it has not made many public appearances, its members received much valuable information in class work,

It sang at the Christian Church Harvest Festival program, a union church service, and it also gave a very inspirational Christmas assembly program.

The Chorus was represented in the Tri C Contest at Hamilton with a girl's quartet consisting of Jessie Gengelbach, Eleanor Shannon, Martha May Holmes and Opal Mayse. This group won second place and added a beautiful silver cup to the school trophy case.

--- M. M. H.





ANNUAL QUEEN

To Jessie Gengelbach, the Senior Class gave the honor of being its nominee for Annual Queen. Because the Senior Class was successful in selling the largest number of annuals, she received the title of Annual Queen of Plattsburg High School.

Her winning personality has won for her many friends during the four years as a loyal class member and schoolmate. She evidently believes in the motto: "To have friends, be a friend." In all school activities she has taken an active part, willing to do her best in anything that might be for the betterment of the school.

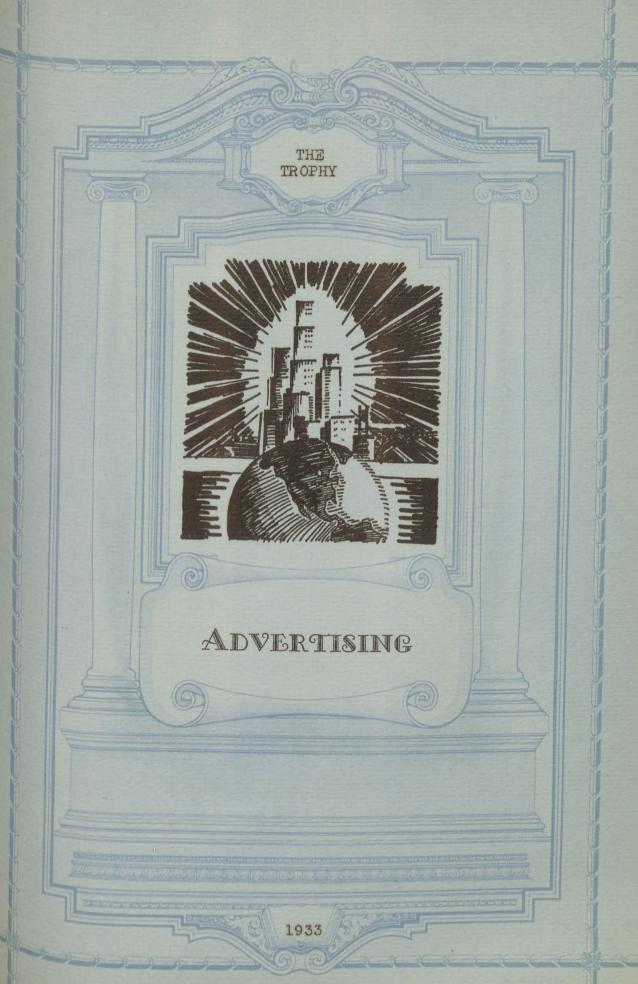
It is indeed with pride that we dedicate this page to her. --- M. M. H.

Senior Play-Marrying Margaret

Winnifred......Mary E. Dedman Leila.....Louisa Frost Leona Hunter.....Jessie Gengelbach Leonard Statton Ralph Morrow Marjorie Tucker Hazel Lewis Amelia Gardner Faye Anderson Noel Thomas......Edwin Griffith Ethel.....Cora Dean Taylor Lorin Gilbert David Atchison Ignatius Wellington.....Robert Quinn

Stage Manager.....Luther Carter Intermission Acts.....Martha May Holmes and Lela Smith.

Presented May 19, 1933



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