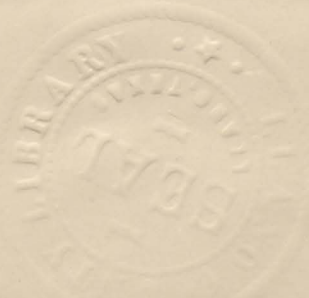


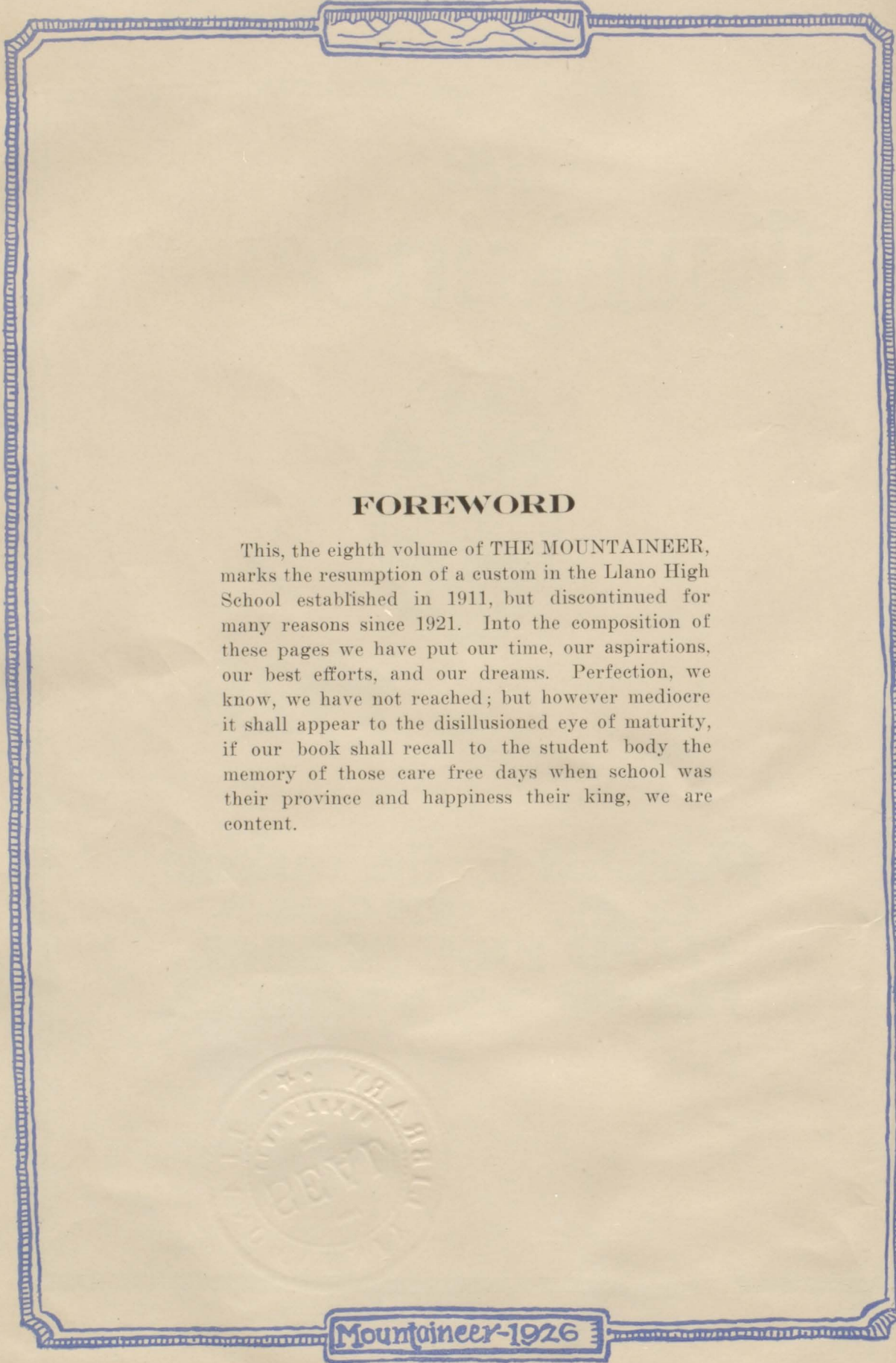
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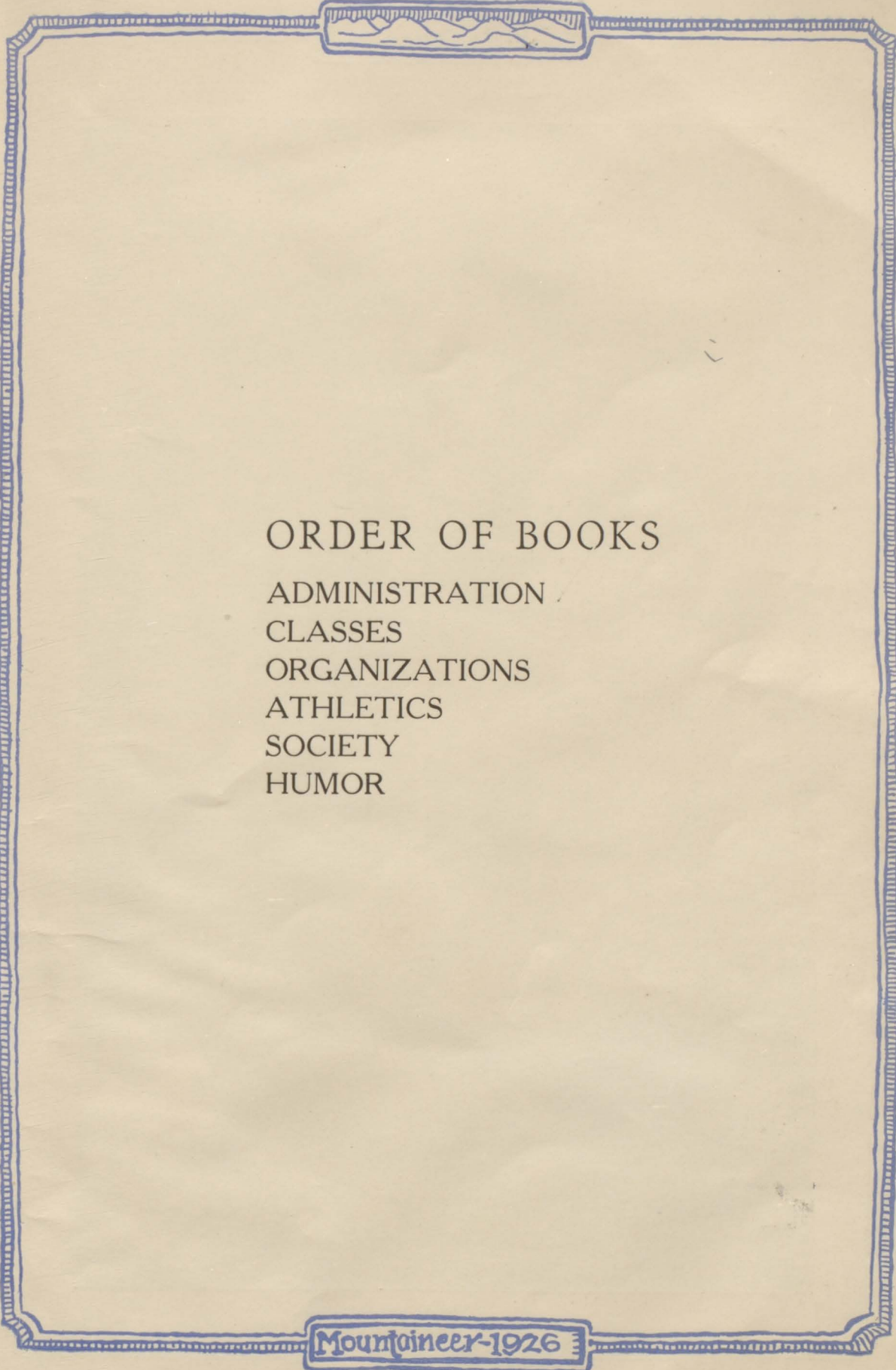
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FOREWORD

This, the eighth volume of THE MOUNTAINEER, marks the resumption of a custom in the Llano High School established in 1911, but discontinued for many reasons since 1921. Into the composition of these pages we have put our time, our aspirations, our best efforts, and our dreams. Perfection, we know, we have not reached; but however mediocre it shall appear to the disillusioned eye of maturity, if our book shall recall to the student body the memory of those care free days when school was their province and happiness their king, we are content.



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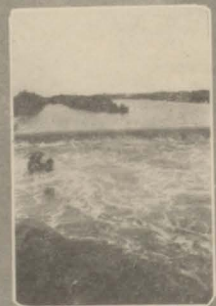
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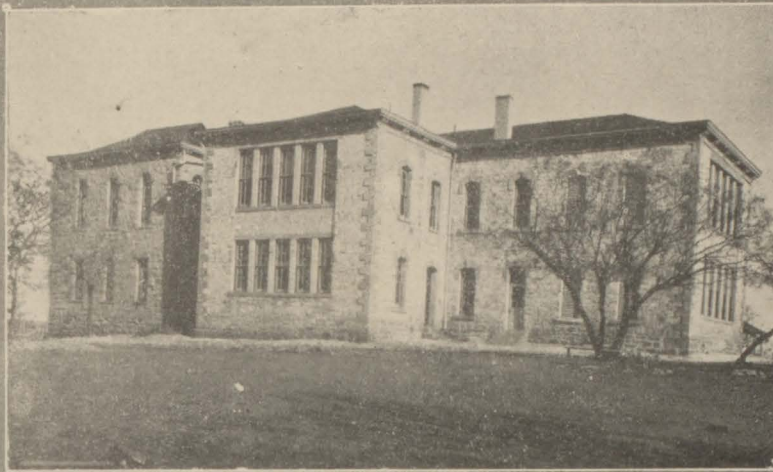
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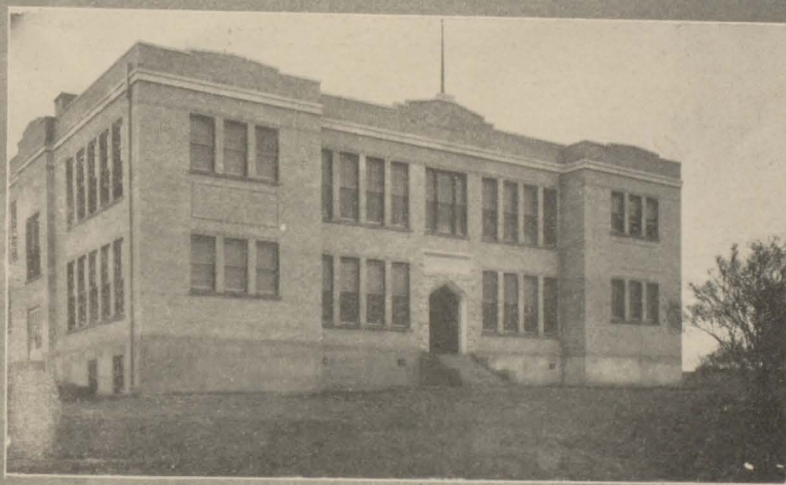
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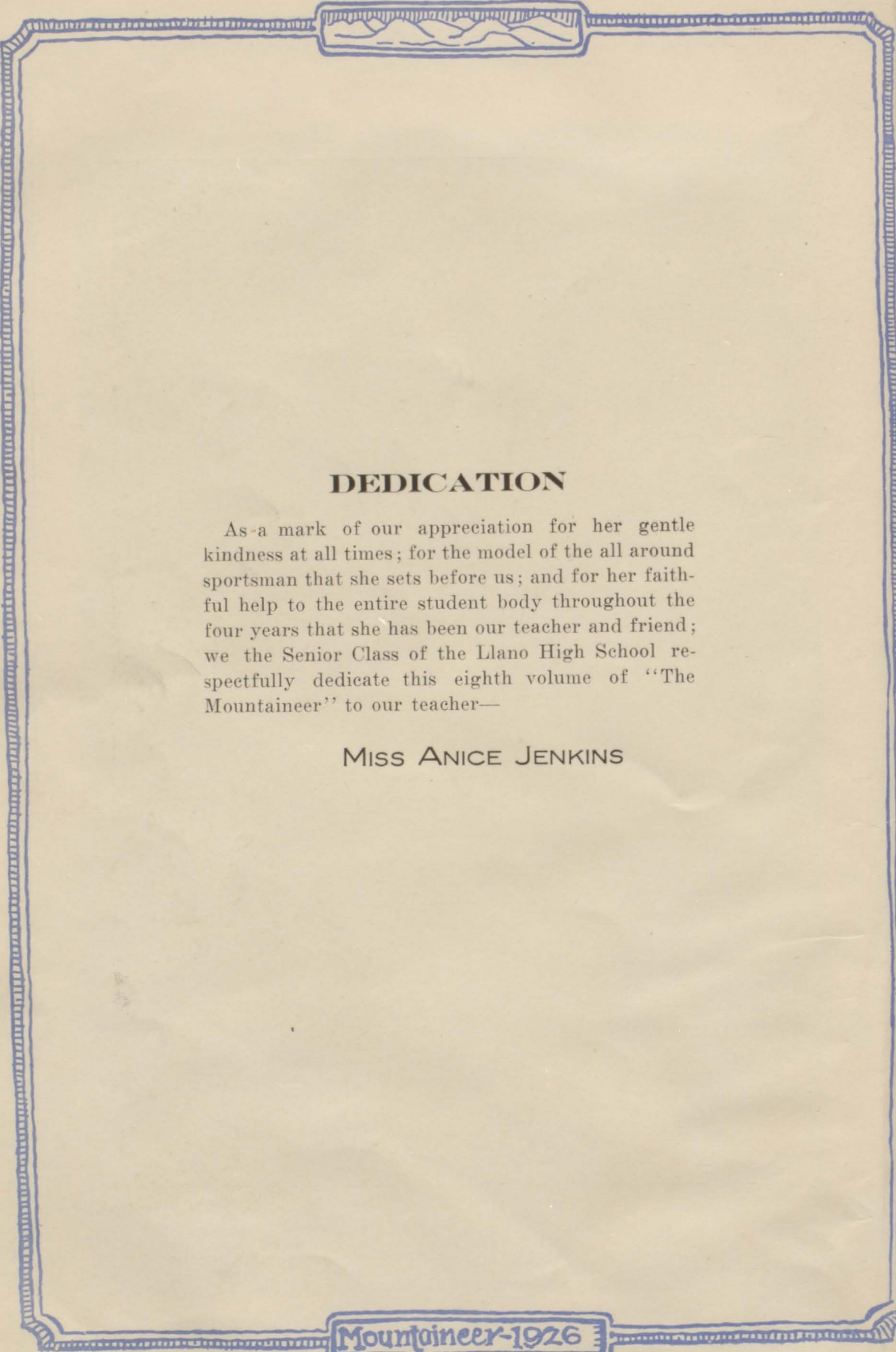
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DEDICATION

As a mark of our appreciation for her gentle kindness at all times; for the model of the all around sportsman that she sets before us; and for her faithful help to the entire student body throughout the four years that she has been our teacher and friend; we the Senior Class of the Llano High School respectfully dedicate this eighth volume of "The Mountaineer" to our teacher—

MISS ANICE JENKINS



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Father and Son



THE LIFE

Athletes



THAT IS

Yacht



Katya



Front of High School



Lillie Mae



Charleston Hounds



Three Little Misses



All Gals



Two Dignified Gentlemen



The Flappers



South



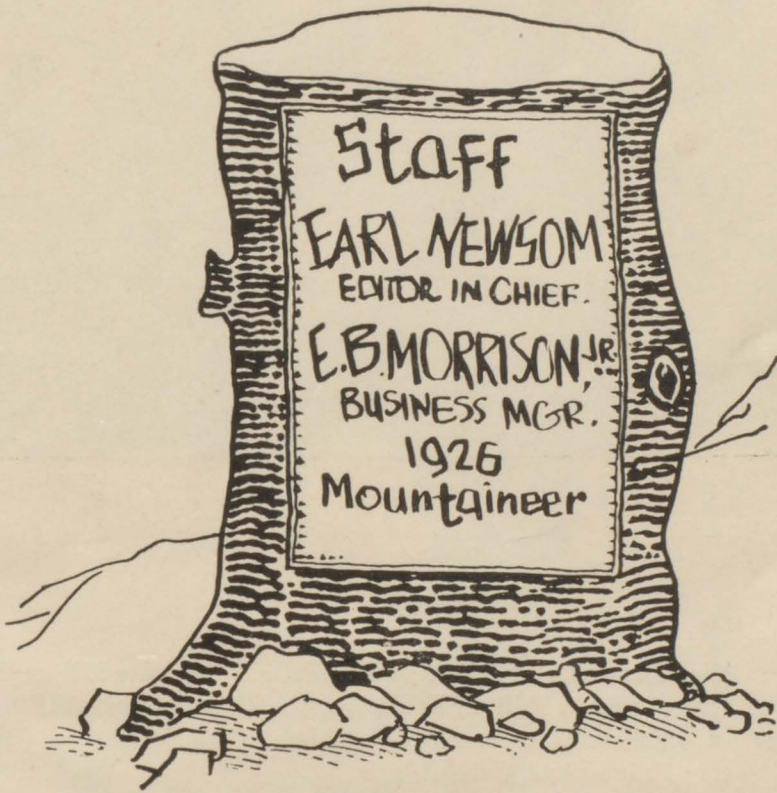
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Big, Bigger, Biggest



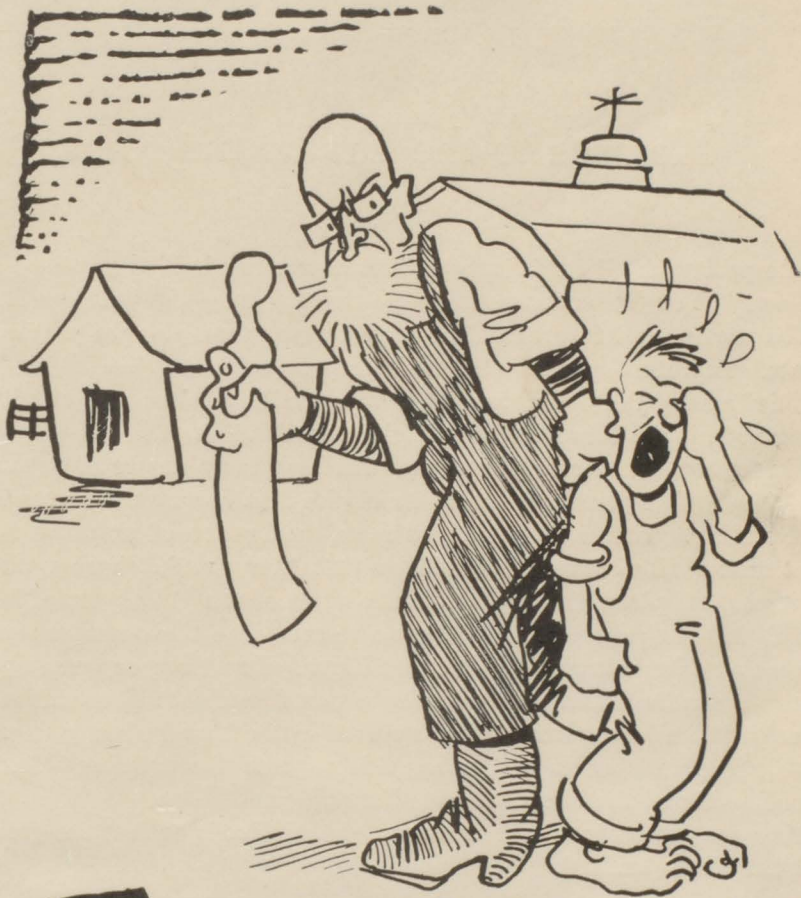


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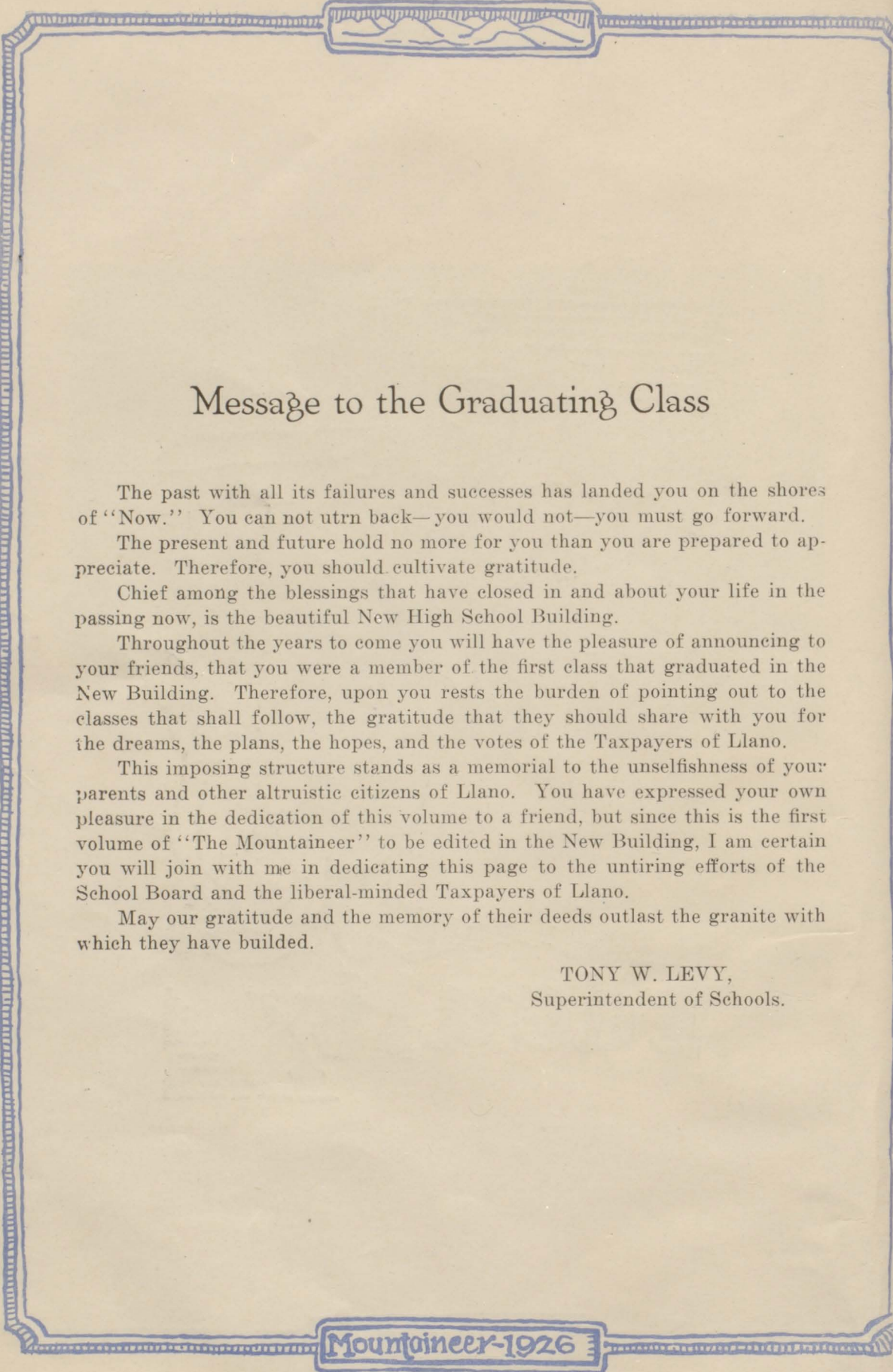
Standing: Alice Chesnut, Art Editor; Vera Walker, Calendar Editor; Howard Lange, Sports Editor; Leola Holtzer, Organizations Editor; Florence Schmidt, Ass't. Editor-in-chief; Marjorie Laning, Class Editor; Felice Boyd, Joke Editor.

Sitting: Louis Lee Wallace, Cartoonist; Miss Anice Jenkins, Faculty Advisor; Earl Newsom, Editor-in-chief; E. B. Morrison, Business Manager.

Staff not included in photograph: Ava Ratliff, Society Editor; Melvin Milliger, Ass't. Cartoonist.



Faculty



Message to the Graduating Class

The past with all its failures and successes has landed you on the shores of "Now." You can not turn back—you would not—you must go forward.

The present and future hold no more for you than you are prepared to appreciate. Therefore, you should cultivate gratitude.

Chief among the blessings that have closed in and about your life in the passing now, is the beautiful New High School Building.

Throughout the years to come you will have the pleasure of announcing to your friends, that you were a member of the first class that graduated in the New Building. Therefore, upon you rests the burden of pointing out to the classes that shall follow, the gratitude that they should share with you for the dreams, the plans, the hopes, and the votes of the Taxpayers of Llano.

This imposing structure stands as a memorial to the unselfishness of your parents and other altruistic citizens of Llano. You have expressed your own pleasure in the dedication of this volume to a friend, but since this is the first volume of "The Mountaineer" to be edited in the New Building, I am certain you will join with me in dedicating this page to the untiring efforts of the School Board and the liberal-minded Taxpayers of Llano.

May our gratitude and the memory of their deeds outlast the granite with which they have builded.

TONY W. LEVY,
Superintendent of Schools.



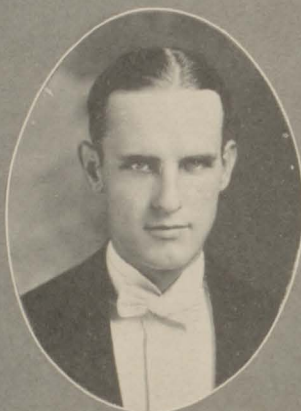
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Science



Deal
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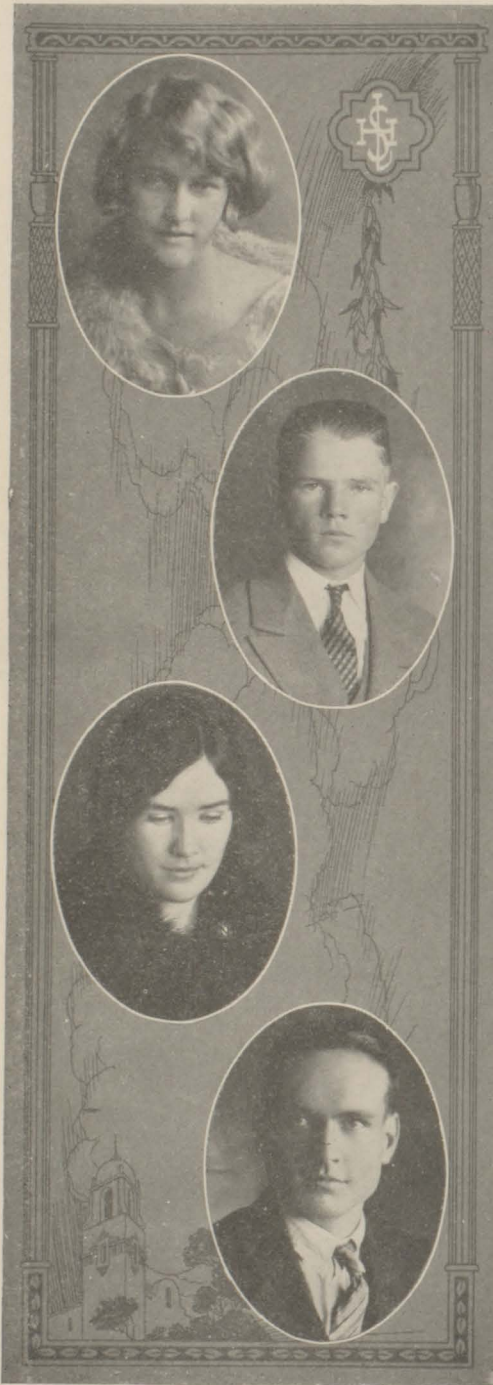
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Second Grade



Battery
Fourth Grade



Seniors



ALICE CHESNUT: "Alibi Alice."

Vice-president, Freshman Class; Spanish Club, 1924-25; Princess in Valentine Carnival, 1925; "The Arrival of Kitty," 1925; Kodak Editor, "The Mountaineer;" El Circulo Espanol, 1925-26; Christmas Pageant, 1925.

Lovely, frank, wholesome, and unaffected. Capable too, as her record shows. What more need be said? She has been a vital part of all our class activities, and we shall miss her.

EARL NEWSOM: "Slick," Old King Earl."

President, Freshman Class; President, Sophomore Class; Duke, Valentine Carnival, 1925; "The Arrival of Kitty," 1925; President, Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief, "The Mountaineer;" Pep Squad, 1925-26; Sham, 1925; Pageant, 1925; Wittiest Boy.

Three times class president in four years, and engaged meanwhile in every phase of student activity known to the school. But he has not yet lost his shy and youthful demeanor or withal, and is still perpetually surprised when "New honors come upon him."

MARGARUITE NORTON: "Marg."

President of Spanish Club, 1924-25; Vice-President, Spanish Club, 1925-26; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; Duchess of Tenth Grade in Valentine Carnival; Yell Leader, 1925-26; Most Popular Girl; "The Whole Town's Talking;" Christmas Pageant.

Margaruite is that enviable person, an "All-round girl." She is athletic, but not masculine, pretty but not vain, graceful but not affected, and witty, but not smart. We shall miss her when we disband and go our separate ways.

E. B. MORRISON: "I. Q.," "B. Z."

Football, 1923-24; Tennis, 1925; Spanish Club, 1924-25; El Circulo Espanol, 1926; Sham, 1925; "The Arrival of Kitty," 1925; "The Whole Town's Talking," 1925; Business Manager, "The Mountaineer;" Christmas Pageant, 1925; Vice-President, Senior Class.

A boy in whom the teachers put their trust and who has never violated a confidence reposed in him. He works hard, meets his classes fully prepared, and wastes neither words nor time.

"Here is my hand my true constancy."

LEOLA HOLTZER: "Schresta."

Secretary-treasurer, Sophomore Class; Spanish Club, 1924-25; Reporter for Senior Class; Organization Editor, "The Mountaineer;" President, Pep Squad, 1925-26; President, El Circulo Espanol, 1925-26; "The Arrival of Kitty," 1925; Christmas Pageant, 1925.

We are so exhausted from cataloging Schresta's official positions that we have no breath left with which to compliment her. She doesn't need our praise, anyhow. Look at her record. Nevertheless, we can not refrain from telling the reader that in our informed opinion,

"A day in April never came so sweet."

HOWARD LANGE: "Lange."

Tennis, 1926; Assistant Yell Leader in Pep Squad, 1925-26; Sports Editor, "The Mountaineer," 1926; "The Whole Town's Talking," 1925; Christmas Pageant, 1925.

Howard is a typical school boy, quarrels about every assignment, protests at every ruling, and thoroughly enjoys every minute of his time. Bids fair to be a statesman and is already a man.

"I have no exquisite reason for't, but I have reason good enough."

ROSA PEHL: "Rosy."

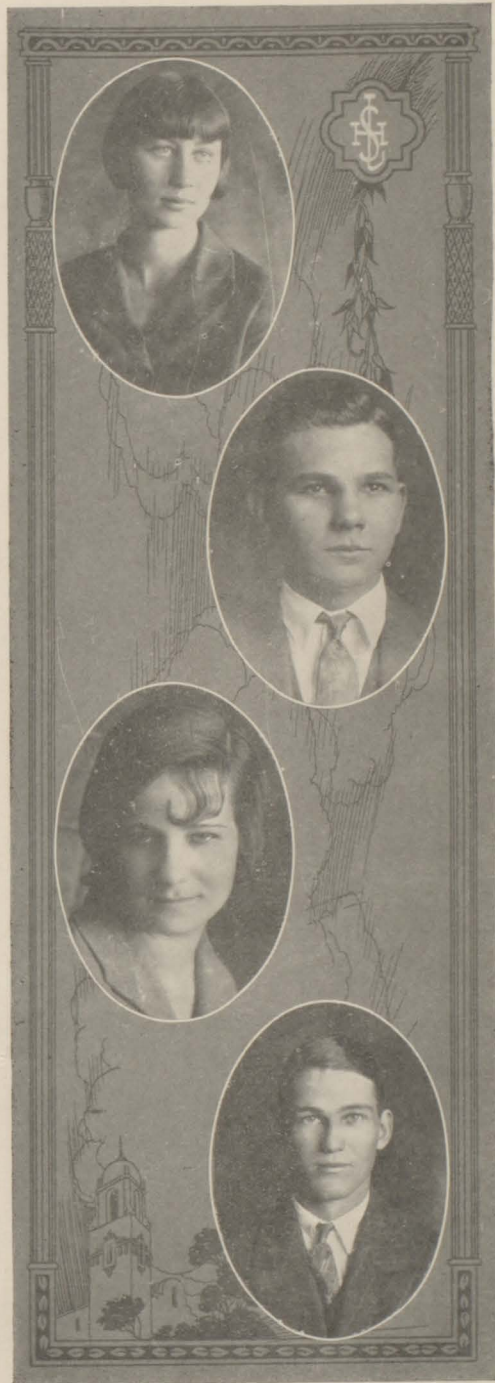
Member Latin Club, 1922-23, 1923-24; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class; "The Whole Town's Talking," 1925.

A living example of what wit, industry, and perseverance will accomplish, and a living refutation of the adage that beauty and brains don't companion together. A perfect treasurer, and a friend worth keeping.

MARVIN HARRIS: "Monk."

Football, 1923-24; Captain of football team, 1925; Baseball, 1925-26; High School Carnival, 1925; "The Arrival of Kitty," 1925; Christmas Pageant, 1925; Track, 1926; Senior Candidate, Most Popular Boy.

Marvin is like a Persian rug; he wears well, and close acquaintance reveals depths of sincerity and worth in him that one does not at first suspect. His record shows his ability; his classmates testify to his popularity.





FLORENCE SCHMIDT: "Smit."

Member of Latin Club, 1923-24; Assistant Editor, "The Mountaineer," 1926.

Florence is a charter member of our class. She is that rare creature, a perfectly balanced student, and can prove a proposition or scan a poem with equal dexterity and ease. Besides, she has a real Dutch bob.

"Bright Star! Would I were steadfast as thou art."

LOUIS LEE WALLACE: "Lee," "Toots."

Football, 1923-24-25; Spanish Club, 1924-25; Baseball, 1923-24-25; Christmas Pageant, 1925; "The Arrival of Kitty," 1925; Sham, 1925; El Circulo Espanol, 1925-26; Cartoonist, "The Mountaineer," 1926; Tennis, 1925-26.

Louis Lee is your true wit. Ready replies and a flashing smile have steered him clear of many a treacherous shoal. Admires Marlowe, quotes "Faustus," and sneers at sentiment.

"These wits that think they have wisdom do very oft prove fools; and I, that am sure I lack it, may pass for a wise man."

FELICE BOYD: "Felix."

Member of Class of 1926; Latin Club, 1922-23-24; "The Arrival of Kitty," 1925; Joke Editor, "The Mountaineer," 1926.

Felice, long one of us, went to Gatesville at mid-term to finish there. She had grown so much a part of the class that we still feel keenly the wrench caused by her departure. She is a constant friend, a loyal classmate, and a lovable student. Joy go with her.

RUBY OSBOURN: "Rube."

Member of Senior Class, 1926; Christmas Pageant, 1925.

Ruby shows a most refreshing naturalness in an age of affectation. She is sincere in her friendships, faithful in the performance of her duties, and worthy of our affection and highest praise.

MARJORIE LANING: "Margie."

Latin Club, 1922-23; Declamation, 1923-24-25-26; Latin Club, 1923-24; Secretary of Junior Class, 1924-25; Christmas Pageant, 1925; Sham, 1925; "The Whole Town's Talking," 1925; Class Editor, "The Mountaineer," 1926.

Behold a capable girl. She can control her temper, her curls, and a saxophone all at once. She is another of the class beauties and sings an effective siren song. A charter member of the class, she rules by right of priority, possessing among her other virtues one of the most enviable scholastic records in her class.

HARDIN LAWHON: "Bruno."

Member of Senior Class, 1926; Baseball, 1924-25; Basketball, 1924-25; Football, 1925-26; Spanish Club Reporter, 1925-26.

How shall we speak moderately of Hardin? He is deserving of high praise for the persistence and endurance he has shown in "finishing the course." In addition to his manly charms he possesses musical ability and can adopt at will most sheikish airs. Good luck, Bruno.

AVA RATLIFF: "Eva."

Member of Spanish Club, 1923-24; member of El Circulo Espanol, 1925-26; member of Pep Squad, 1925-26; "The Whole Town's Talking," 1925; Christmas Pageant, 1925.

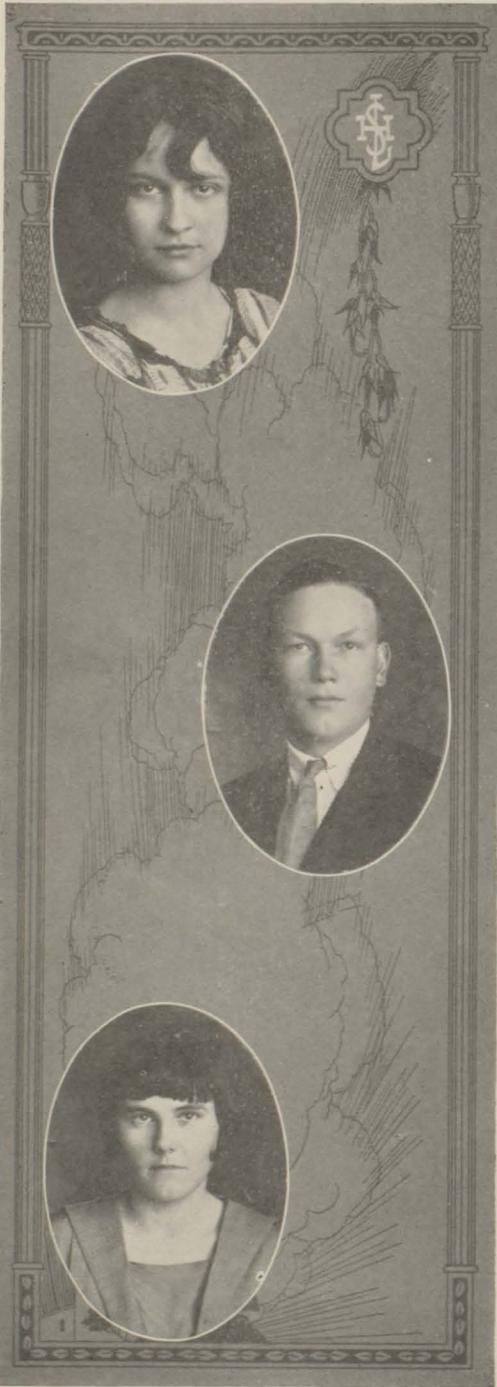
Ava has been called upon during her school career for almost every phase of activity known to school life, and has met each demand with diligence and capability. She receives good grades, yet is no book worm; she plays whole heartedly, yet is not frivolous. We bespeak for her a happy life.

MACY SMITH: "Leona."

Member of Senior Class, 1926; Spanish Club, 1923-24-25; Christmas Pageant, 1925.

Macy is a girl in a thousand; we rise up to call her blessed. Do we need a pie? Macy has it. Must we have a notebook in? Borrow Macy's. Verily, if the Senior Class were in need of a fresh new jungle, Macy would quietly take it out of her desk.





MAYMIE WATTERSON: "Runt."

Member of Spanish Club, 1923-24-25; Member of El Circulo Espanol, 1925-26; "The Whole Town's Talking," 1925.

Unrelenting and inexorable as fate itself when library fines are due. We love you, Maymie, and we admire you. But we meet you with fear and trembling in the awful precincts of the library.

SHELLEY RILEY: "Sport."

Member of Senior Class, 1925-26; Christmas Pageant, 1925.

"I struck the board and cried,
'No more! I will abroad,'"

said Shelley and set out forthwith to the great city. Here he has gleaned a bit of knowledge and gained twenty firm friends. We are glad he came, wish he had come sooner, and send our heartfelt wishes for success and happiness with him.

VERA SWEET WALKER: "Vera Cruz."

Member of El Circulo Espanol, 1925-26; Vice-President of the Pep Squad, 1925-26; Christmas Pageant, 1925; Calendar Editor, "The Mountaineer," 1926.

Not Vera but Very Sweet should be Vera's name. She is full of little kindnesses and has her dwelling place in the hearts of her classmates, who love her for her generous spirit.

WILLIE MAE BOX: "Boxie."

Member of Senior Class, 1926.

"Up, up, my friend, and quit your books

Or surely you'll grow double,"

warned Wordsworth. But Willie Mae gives his admonition no heed and studies calmly on. She has not been with us long, but nevertheless, we treasure her and value her help and friendship.

LILLIE MAE BRISCOE: "Lillie."

Member of Senior Class, 1926; Christmas Pageant, 1925; Latin Club, 1923-24-25.

Little Mae is a living proof of the "still waters" proverb. She talks little and no nonsense whatever. She works, however, and we profit by her industry, as is the usual and unjust way of idle people. But if she gives us help, we give her just praise, though nothing more, when we say that.

"In herself she dwellth not."

OSSIE MAE LANIER: "OSSIE."

Member of Spanish Club, 1924-25; El Circulo Espanol, 1925-26; member of Pep Squad, 1925-26; Christmas Pageant, 1925.

"Her words are bonds; her oaths are oracles,
Her love sincere, her thoughts immaculate,
Her tears, pure messengers sent from her heart,
Her heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."





Rosa.



TOOTS



Marg.



EARL

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E.B.



MARVIN.



Florence.

Senior Class History

By ROSA PEHL AND LEOLA HOLTZER

Under the instruction of Miss Ellen Gillespie the Senior Class of 1926 began in 1915 the long and arduous journey to the eleventh grade where we are now pleasantly situated. Being then the brilliant group which we yet are, we passed from under the tutelage of Miss Gillespie to that of Miss Pearl Donop, now Mrs. Miles Buttery of this town. In this grade we labored diligently, trying to solve the mysteries of the multiplication tables.

We then emerged into the third grade where Miss Helen Oatman, now Mrs. Orville Buttery, was our teacher. After enlarging our mental capacity sufficiently to grasp what was later in store for us, we passed to the fourth grade where several of our present members joined our class. Here we profited under the instruction of Miss Myrtle Hargon, who with much patience, taught us the parts of speech. We toiled and toiled, and eventually the doors of the fifth grade swung open to us. Under the auspices of Mrs. Cogdell we took our first deep breathing and vocal exercises. In the sixth grade we were deeply in sympathy with our new teacher, for each evening at two o'clock she fainted; consequently, our class was given a holiday. How we suffered, tongue cannot tell.

The seventh grade also holds memories dear to our hearts. It was then that Mr. Bergin took his famous painful fall with his feet and head up and his body slightly bent in the middle.

In our Freshman year we thought thus:

"I want to be a Senior and with a Senior stand;
I wouldn't be a President, I wouldn't lead a band;
I wouldn't be an angel, cause angels have to sing;
I'd rather be a Senior and never do a thing."

As Sophomores we enjoyed the parties of the Latin and Spanish Clubs of which we were members. In our Junior year we presented "The Arrival of Kitty," gave the Seniors a wonderful reception, took a geometry test over for some unknown reason, and put up with more foolishness from the Freshmen than a martyr could bear.

Finally dawned the morning of the event longed prayed for—our Senior year. Here we have labored in deep earnestness day and night to acquire knowledge just for the joy of knowing, and we are glad to say that our efforts have met with unprecedented success. There are even a few of us who have learned too much.

But the year though laborious, has had its compensations. It has introduced us to the Phantom, who has demonstrated how puny and futile are the efforts of mortals when pitted against supernatural powers. We have also had the pleasure of entertaining the Parent-Teachers' Association this year; and last, but not least, we placed two of our candidates in the popularity contest.

The sands of our stay here are running low, but we bequeath a good record to those who follow us. Ours has been a united loyal, and unselfish class, and we shall be sorry to disband. But we shall not be divided in spirit, and wherever we go, the memories of our happiest days shall still be chronicled in our hearts.

Senior Will

We the Senior Class of 1926 of the Llano High School, being of sound body and sane mind, do herewith make and publish our last will and testament to the Class of 1927.

To all the members of said class we do give and bequeath the following essentials to success:

To Alex Hardin, my duties as Phantom of the Llano High School.—Earl Newson.

To Cora White Callahan, the habit of leaving my notebooks at home—Florence Schmidt.

To Louise Weber, the art of chewing and popping wax.—Rosa Pehl.

To Melvin Milliger, the title of the hen pecked boy in the history class.—E. B. Morrison.

To Lois Stephens, my vast knowledge of geometry.—Margaruite Norton.

To Eugene Turbiville, my art of vamping the girls.—Shelly Riley.

To Edna Garrett, my skill in reading an answer out of the book when the teacher calls upon me.—Macy Smith.

To Virginia Todd, my sunny disposition.—Ossie Mae Lanier.

To Lenox Ligon, my habit of wearing too small shoes.—Alice Chesnut.

To J. D. Fry, my flair for staying away from chapel.—Wilile Mae Box.

To Annie Lottie Brown, my winning ways.—Ava Ratliff.

To Mary Louise Peacock, my superabundance of energy.—Howard Lange.

To Thelma Medlock, my poetic ability.—Louis Lee Wallace.

To Lois Kraus, my store of infinite wisdom.—Lillie Mae Briscoe.

To George Summers, my blase manner.—Marvin Harris.

To Solita Riley, my views on quiet conduct.—Ruby Osbourn.

To Mary May, my place as teacher's pet.—Maymie Watterson.

To Ruth Robinson, my place as class beauty.—Marjorie Laning.

To Adolph Mathews, my big understanding which rests in my feet.—Hardin Lawhon.

To Norman Schuessler, my desire to be "Best All Round."—Vera Walker.

To Thelma Stewart, my quiet disposition and Sunday hat.—Leola Holtzer.

To the class in general, we bequeath Miss Anice Jenkins as your room teacher for the coming year. We earnestly trust that you will treat her as your dear teacher, for even though we have graduated, she will always be ours, and our care and love are hers perpetually.

Given under our hand and seal, this ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred, twenty-six.

THE SENIOR CLASS.



Juniors

Junior Class Officers

Louise Weber President
Lenox Ligon Vice President
Norman Schuessler Secretary-Treasurer
Melvin Milliger Class Editor-Cartoonist

Class Colors Lavender and Pink
Class Flower Carnation

Junior Class Roll

Annie Lottie Brown	Mary May
Cora White Callahan	Earl McDonald
J. D. Fry	Thelma Medlock
Edna Garrett	Alma Louise Nixon
Alex Hardin	Fannie Osbourn
Lois Kraus	Mary Louise Peacock
Edgar Light	Solita Riley
Adolph Mathews	Ruth Robinson
Lois Stephens	Thelma Stewart
George Summers	Virginia Todd
Eugene Turbiville	

JUNIOR CLASS
1925 - 1926



Virginia Todd



Eugene Turbville



Alexander Hardin



Lois Kraus



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Thelma Stewart



Ruth Robinson



Norman Schwesler



Annie Lottie Brown



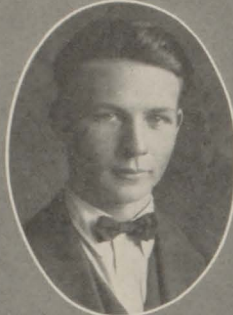
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Edna Barrett



Edgar Light



Alma Nelson



Lenox Logan



Cora White Callahan



Fannie Osbourne



Lois Stephens



Louise Weber



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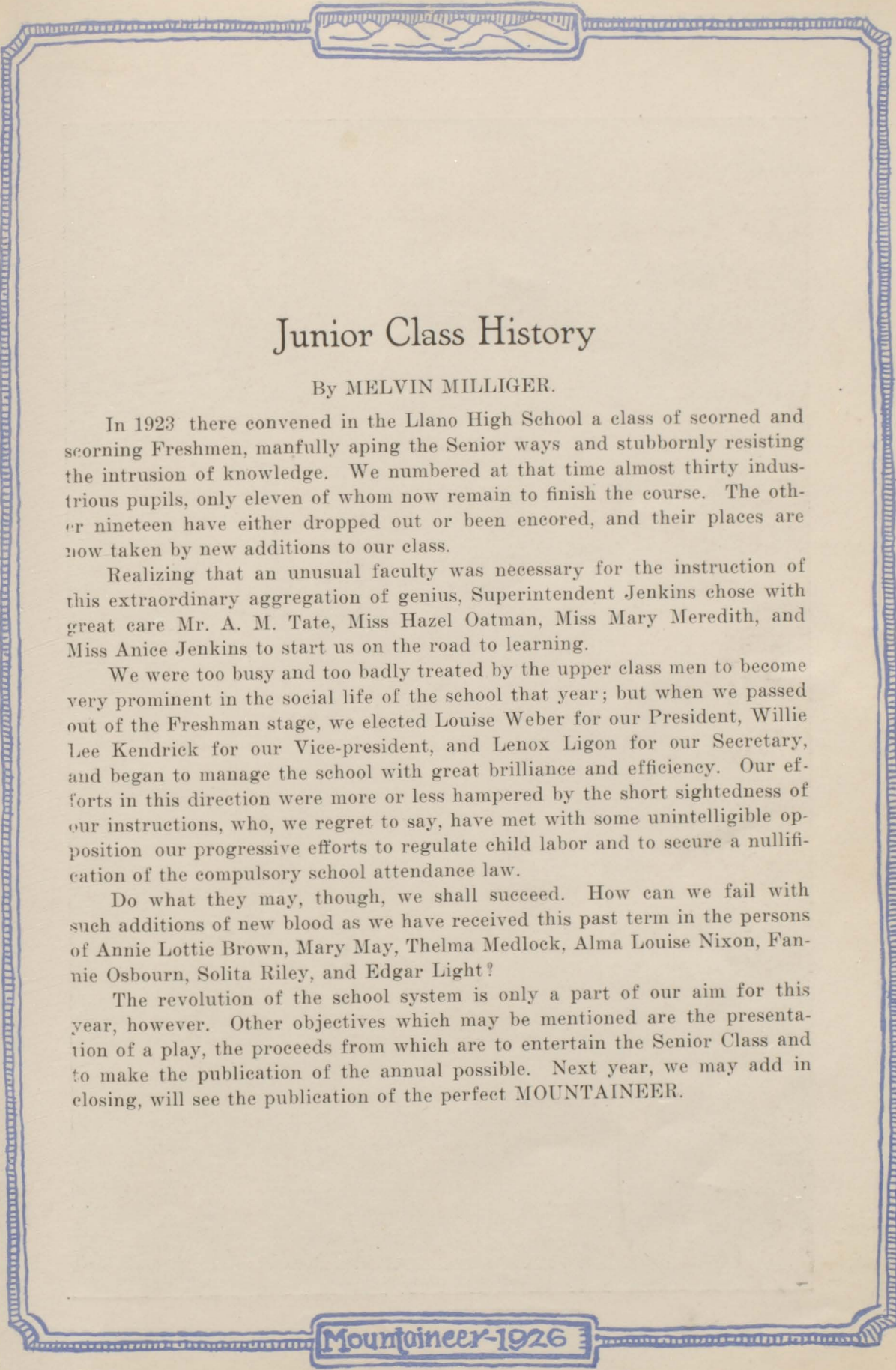
Sokata Riley



Earl McDonald



Mary May



Junior Class History

By MELVIN MILLIGER.

In 1923 there convened in the Llano High School a class of scorned and scorning Freshmen, manfully aping the Senior ways and stubbornly resisting the intrusion of knowledge. We numbered at that time almost thirty industrious pupils, only eleven of whom now remain to finish the course. The other nineteen have either dropped out or been encored, and their places are now taken by new additions to our class.

Realizing that an unusual faculty was necessary for the instruction of this extraordinary aggregation of genius, Superintendent Jenkins chose with great care Mr. A. M. Tate, Miss Hazel Oatman, Miss Mary Meredith, and Miss Anice Jenkins to start us on the road to learning.

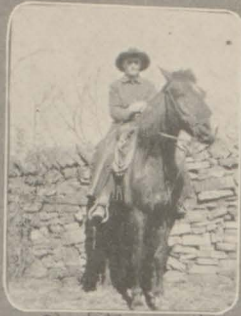
We were too busy and too badly treated by the upper class men to become very prominent in the social life of the school that year; but when we passed out of the Freshman stage, we elected Louise Weber for our President, Willie Lee Kendrick for our Vice-president, and Lenox Ligon for our Secretary, and began to manage the school with great brilliance and efficiency. Our efforts in this direction were more or less hampered by the short sightedness of our instructions, who, we regret to say, have met with some unintelligible opposition our progressive efforts to regulate child labor and to secure a nullification of the compulsory school attendance law.

Do what they may, though, we shall succeed. How can we fail with such additions of new blood as we have received this past term in the persons of Annie Lottie Brown, Mary May, Thelma Medlock, Alma Louise Nixon, Fannie Osbourn, Solita Riley, and Edgar Light?

The revolution of the school system is only a part of our aim for this year, however. Other objectives which may be mentioned are the presentation of a play, the proceeds from which are to entertain the Senior Class and to make the publication of the annual possible. Next year, we may add in closing, will see the publication of the perfect MOUNTAINEER.



Alex



Old Stonewall



Miss Deal



Snow Bird



Ann L. Paces



ROBERT



DOES MARY



What Say?



Out where the West Begins



Getting In Deep



LOD and HAZARD



The Whole Family



Where did you get it?



One of the Beauties



THE MA



Remember?



Alma Louise



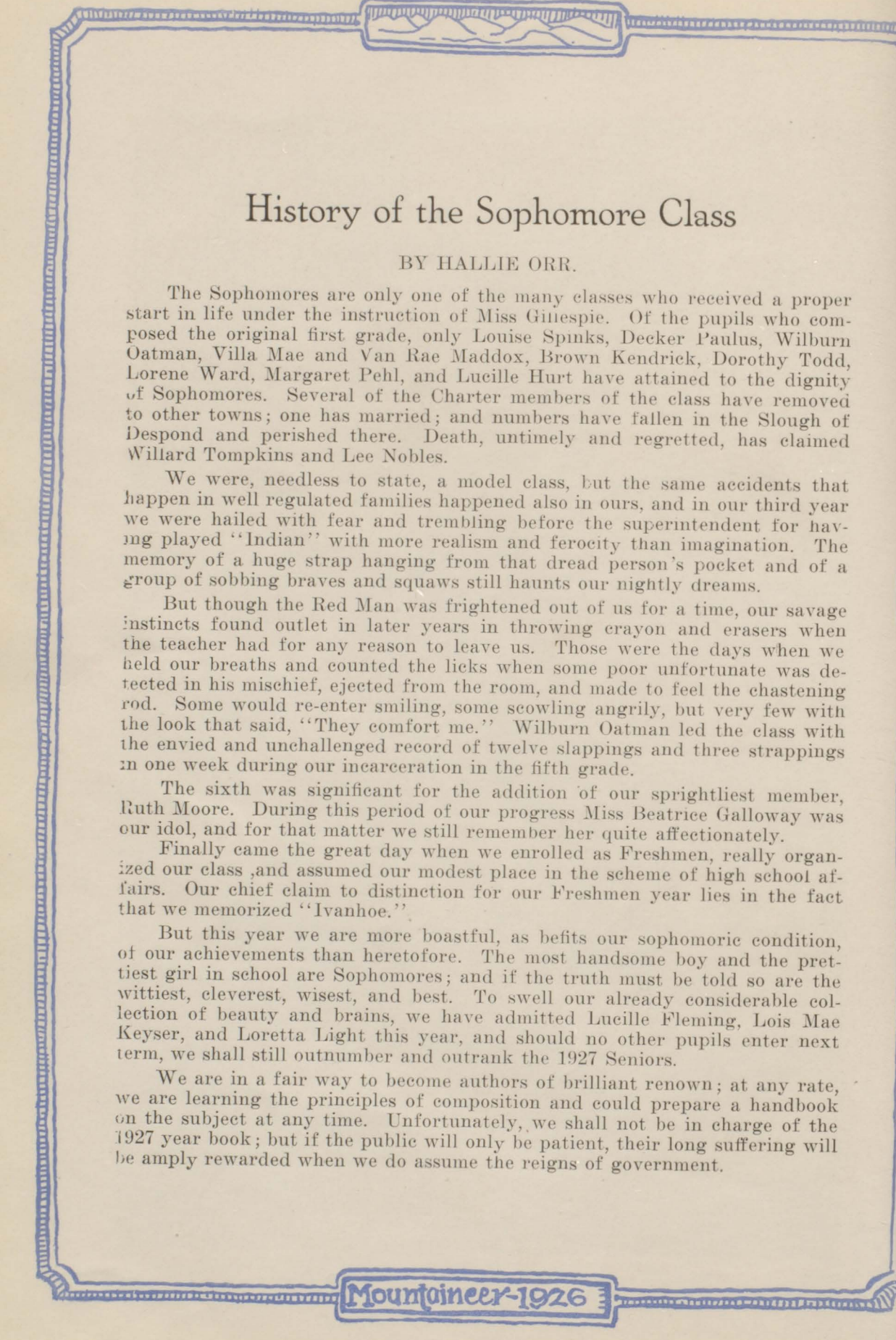
She laughs!



Hands Up



Sophomores



History of the Sophomore Class

BY HALLIE ORR.

The Sophomores are only one of the many classes who received a proper start in life under the instruction of Miss Gillespie. Of the pupils who composed the original first grade, only Louise Spinks, Decker Paulus, Wilburn Oatman, Villa Mae and Van Rae Maddox, Brown Kendrick, Dorothy Todd, Lorene Ward, Margaret Pehl, and Lucille Hurt have attained to the dignity of Sophomores. Several of the Charter members of the class have removed to other towns; one has married; and numbers have fallen in the Slough of Despond and perished there. Death, untimely and regretted, has claimed Willard Tompkins and Lee Nobles.

We were, needless to state, a model class, but the same accidents that happen in well regulated families happened also in ours, and in our third year we were hailed with fear and trembling before the superintendent for having played "Indian" with more realism and ferocity than imagination. The memory of a huge strap hanging from that dread person's pocket and of a group of sobbing braves and squaws still haunts our nightly dreams.

But though the Red Man was frightened out of us for a time, our savage instincts found outlet in later years in throwing crayon and erasers when the teacher had for any reason to leave us. Those were the days when we held our breaths and counted the licks when some poor unfortunate was detected in his mischief, ejected from the room, and made to feel the chastening rod. Some would re-enter smiling, some scowling angrily, but very few with the look that said, "They comfort me." Wilburn Oatman led the class with the envied and unchallenged record of twelve slappings and three strappings in one week during our incarceration in the fifth grade.

The sixth was significant for the addition of our sprightliest member, Ruth Moore. During this period of our progress Miss Beatrice Galloway was our idol, and for that matter we still remember her quite affectionately.

Finally came the great day when we enrolled as Freshmen, really organized our class, and assumed our modest place in the scheme of high school affairs. Our chief claim to distinction for our Freshmen year lies in the fact that we memorized "Ivanhoe."

But this year we are more boastful, as befits our sophomore condition, of our achievements than heretofore. The most handsome boy and the prettiest girl in school are Sophomores; and if the truth must be told so are the wittiest, cleverest, wisest, and best. To swell our already considerable collection of beauty and brains, we have admitted Lucille Fleming, Lois Mae Keyser, and Loretta Light this year, and should no other pupils enter next term, we shall still outnumber and outrank the 1927 Seniors.

We are in a fair way to become authors of brilliant renown; at any rate, we are learning the principles of composition and could prepare a handbook on the subject at any time. Unfortunately, we shall not be in charge of the 1927 year book; but if the public will only be patient, their long suffering will be amply rewarded when we do assume the reigns of government.



Sophomore Class

Hallie Orr President
 Brown Kendrick Vice-President
 Dorothy Todd Secretary
 Lorene Ward Treasurer

Colors Yellow and White

Roll

Ray Chapman	Lucille Hurt
Rufus Deats	Lois Mae Keyser
Lycurgus Fabian	Dorothy Kraus
Brown Kendrick	Loretta Light
Vann Rae Maddox	Villa Mae Maddox
Murray McAnelly	Ruth Moore
Charles Nichols	Etoile Morrison
Wilburn Oatman	Margaret Pehl
Russel Osbourn	Christine Rimes
Decker Paulus	Clytie Smith
Carl Rabb	Louise Spinks
Willbern Robinson	Clara Spurlin
Wilson Smith	Floy Speck
Ruby Lee Duff	Elvis Taylor
David Waight	Bessie Duff
Wilfred Speck	Lucille Fleming
Mary Cummins	Margarette Hackworth

Marie Hereford



Sophs



"ELI"



MORE SOPHS



L.H.O'S



TODD



SWEET YOUNG THINGS



SWEET YOUNG THINGS



MERRY MAIDENS



Pretty WORD



HE MERRY SOPHS!



SNOW BIRDS



"Gurgie"



MOUSE



THE BUNCH



ORR



Be careful



Ramping Willie




HANDSOME "DEATS"



LIGHT THAT NEAR THIS



Freshmen



Freshman Class History

BY EMILY DALRYMPLE AND HELEN MORRISON

Chief of the many fortunate occurrences that have gone to the making of the best Freshman class ever seen within the walls of the Llano High School is the fact that we received our primary instruction at the hands of Miss Ellen Gillespie. We have always been a big class and a very intelligent one, but neither our size nor our wit has ever helped us very much in deciding why our second grade teacher used the ruler on our tender frames as frequently as she did.

In the third year we had Miss Lydia Keese, who took us on numerous happy picnics, where we felt very important and grown up until luncheon time. Who of us can ever forget the consternation which Helen and Catherine caused by running away from one of our picnics on Oatman Creek? It was in this grade also that poor Doran was forcibly taught to keep his feet out of the aisle, much to his sorrow and the detriment of many rulers.

Our fourth year passed uneventfully enough, but our fifth was brightened by a play which we presented for the entertainment of our parents at Christmas. The sixth was memorable for the trouble we had in learning arithmetic; and the seventh was a high light in our lives because we moved out of the baby class and upstairs into the realm of upper classmen. Here we learned to know the library and became so familiar with it that we were chased out by an irate librarian quite frequently.

This year we christened the new building and started in to run the affairs of the school. Unfortunately the Board, not realizing the uselessness of it, employed a superintendent to oversee things, but he really has had very little to do since we arrived. We won three first prizes on Work Day, placed one of our candidates in the popularity contest, won four second places and one first in the track meet, and could win anything else if anything else is offered.



Freshman Class

M. A. Reed _____ President
 Lee Allan Foster _____ Vice-President
 Norris Murphy _____ Secretary-Treasurer

Roll

Doran Oatman	Emma Cassaday
Steve Miller Peacock	Herman Cassaday
Maggie Pryor	Lorena Chapman
Willie Pryor	Guy Clymer
Hugh Riley	Harold Collings
Earl Schneider	Earl Cone
Edward Scott	Jesse Cummins
Henry Sieber.	Emily Dalrymple
Virginia Simpson	Walter Charles Decker
Elizabeth Smith	Willie Mae Duff
Vita Smith	Carrol Finlay
Franklin Spinks	Theresa Franklin
Virginia Strong	Fay Freeman
Carl Summers	Floy Freeman
Howard Thompson	Myrtle Garrett
Wilma Underwood	Almeda Harwell
Elsie Wendel	Irene Hill
Ethel Lee Ammann	Jack Jackson
Alvin Baumann	Elmo Johns
Senora Beesly	Minita Martin
Macella Briscoe	Oleta McCubbin
L. D. Broom	Opal McKneely
Viola Brown	Helen Morrison
Patrick Callahan	Cora Ellen Murphy
Dorris Murphy	Catherine Norton



The Clown.



Fish class REPRESENTATIVE



Let Er Go.



Young Murph



Whitney



Two Fish.



Where's Smitty



On the Campus



Oh Ray!



The Cowboy



Hanboth



Bumps



The Farmer



O'LOOT



Raggy



Irene



SHOOT



HEWETT'S BOYS



Two DONKEYS



Seventh Grade

Reta Osbourne	Walter Spurlin
Elizabeth Pehl	Donald Bruhl
Belva Bawcom	Lane Hudson
Winnie Allred	Lynn Hardin
Dot Smith	Byron Hardin
Ruth Turbiville	Swanson Hargon
Florence Mathews	John Lawhon
Hattie Ammann	Philip Milliger
Welma Rabb	Damon Smith
Dorris Rabb	Frank Beyer
Merle Reed	Gordon Donop
Willie Mae Jones	Charles Casper
Gladys Light	Harry Westerman
Helen Fraser	Bill Kuykendall
Grace Fraser	Ernest Gage
Cleo Walker	Suel Laning
Virginia Porch	Baylous Spinks
Eda Pryor	Ray Scott
Audrey Lee Duff	Delbert Martin
Velma Bowie	Houston Thompson
Edna Ruth Duff	Edwin Palmer
Verdie Gage	Harry Simmons
Iona Moss	

Miss Ella Rogers, Teacher



Girls Volley Ball team



Boys Volley Ball team



Polite Children



1776 Flappers and Jellies



George and Wife



Flat Knux



IN COLONIAL DAYS



Girls Fifth Grade team



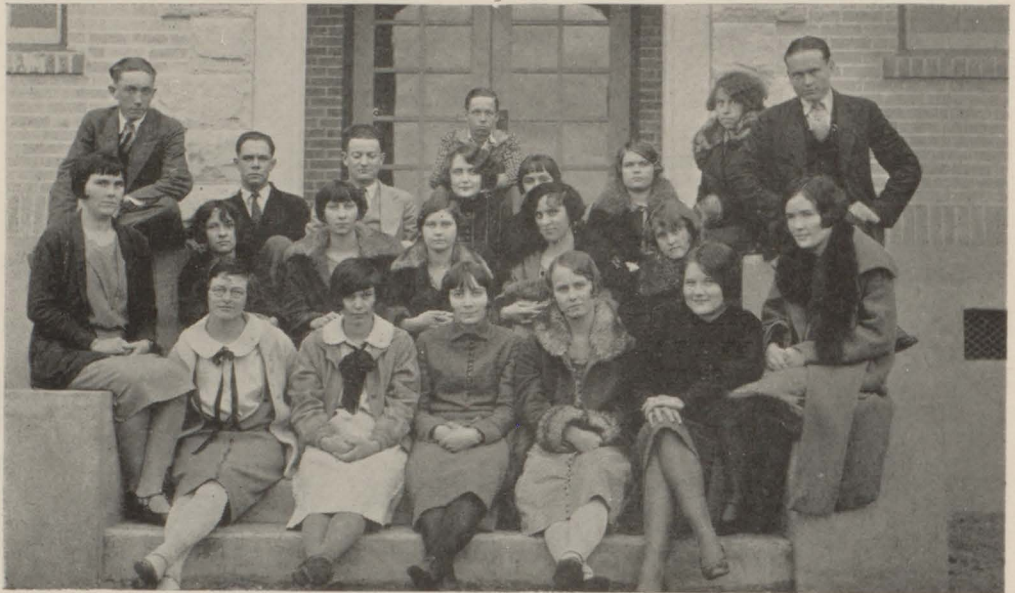
George and Wife



Boys Fifth Grade team



Organizations



El Circulo Espanol

El Circulo Espanol was organized on October 16, 1925, with a membership of twenty-one, the membership consisting of the students in the second and third years of the Spanish course. The club meets twice each month in the Spanish class room, at which time Spanish programs are presented by the various members of the organizations.

On the Thursday preceding the Christmas Holidays, El Circulo Espanol, under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Deal, gave a very interesting and attractive program in the high school auditorium, emphasizing Spanish Christmas customs and traditions.

The club is composed of the following members:

President	Leola Holtzer
Vice-President	Margaruite Norton
Secretary-Treasurer	Melvin Milliger
Reporter	Hardin Lawhon

Alice Chesnut	Fannie Osbourn
Edna Garrett	Ava Ratliff
Lois Kraus	Lois Stephens
Ossie Mae Lanier	Virginia Todd
Adolph Mathews	Louis Lee Wallace
Mary May	Vera Walker
E. B. Morrison	Maymie Watterson
Alma Nixon	Louise Weber



Latin Club

Latina Sodalitas, now in the fourth year of vigorous and hearty growth, held its first social meeting this year at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buttery, with Miss Emily Dalrymple as hostess. The club meets twice a month at the homes of the members to promote interest in the study of Latin and to become better informed in the history and background of their study. Latin programs, games, and spelling matches make the hours fly quickly. Each year the club enjoys a party at the home of Miss Jenkins, sponsor for Latina Sodalitas, to which the alumni are invited.

The list of the membership follows:

Hallie Orr	President
Charles Nichols	Secretary
Virginia Simpson	Treasurer
Senora Beesley	Helen Morrison
Macella Briscoe	Oleta McCubbin
Harold Collings	Norris Murphy
Emily Dalrymple	Maggie Pryor
Lycurgus Fabian	Willie Pryor
Theresa Franklin	Christine Rimes
Brown Kendrick	Willbern Robinson
Minita Martin	Edward Scott
Elsie Wendel	



Pep Squad

The Pep Squad was organized November 12, 1925, under the direction of Miss Roberts, with the purpose of promoting good sportsmanship among the students and of inspiring loyalty to the teams representing our school. The squad meets every Thursday to practice yells, plan demonstrations, and attend to such other business as pertains to the welfare of the organization.

Attractive costumes, consisting of black skirts and yellow jackets are worn by the girls of the squad, and sashes adorn the boys when they appear en masse.

Their enthusiasm at the games played this year, and their courtesy to visiting teams and supporters, have called forth many expressions of praise from both the student body and the faculty. A list of the membership follows:

Leola Holtzer	President
Vera Walker	Vice-President
Ruth Robinson	Secretary-Treasurer
Margaruite Norton	Yell Leader
Howard Lange	Ass't. Yell Leader
Alvin Bauman		Etoile Morrison
Annie Lottie Brown		Cora Ellen Murphy
Pat Callahan		Catherine Norton
Jesse Cummins		Charles Nichols
Emily Dalrymple		Russel Osbourn
Lee Allan Foster		Ava Ratliff
Lucille Hurt		Virginia Simpson
Jack Jackson		Christine Rimes
Brown Kendrick		Thelma Stewart
Lois Kraus		Virginia Todd
Ossie Mae Lanier		Dorothy Todd
Vann Rae Maddox		Wilma Underwood
		Lorene Ward

Interscholastic Meet

The Llano County Interscholastic Meet was held privately this year because of the ban passed by the city council on public gatherings, but interest and competition were nevertheless quite keen, and handicaps considered, the meet was a success. Llano won the loving cups offered for Sub-Junior Spelling, Boys' Debate, and Declamation. The all round county championship for class A Schools was also awarded Llano.

Llano showed up well in track and field events, and Mr. Simpson should be proud of the number of blue ribbons earned by his men. J. D. Fry, who received five first places, and Harold Collings, who received four second places and one first in the Junior Division, deserve especial mention. Fortunately they will contest for Llano again next year. Louis Lee Wallace won first place in the tennis singles.

Brown Kendrick and Norman Schuessler deserve praise for their splendid work in winning the debate. Marjorie Laning won her fifth consecutive declamation contest; Christine Rimes carried off the essay contest ribbon; and Ruth Moore did likewise in extemporaneous speaking.

Preparations for entering the district meeting at Georgetown are underway, and the school is looking forward to victories there.

High School Work Day

Lincoln's Birthday was chosen this year by our superintendent as an appropriate time for instituting a High School Work Day for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy equipment for the campus. The student body responded heartily to Mr. Levy's plan, and each class started out enthusiastically to win the various prizes offered.

The Seniors gave a delightful luncheon which was well attended by the townspeople. The Juniors engaged in various unique and laborious tasks as did the Sophomores and Freshmen. At the end of the day, the Freshmen were well ahead both in money and prizes. Theresa Franklin had won the tennis racquet for having turned in the most money; Ruth Robinson had carried off the prize for the most unusual job; and the Freshmen had earned the prizes offered for the best class average and for the most money made as well.

The day was declared a huge success, not only with respect to financial gain but also in point of increased school spirit, class teamwork, and genuine fun. The high school sincerely hopes that the day may become an established custom in the school and pledges its hearty support in making it a success.

The Swallow

(LaGolondrina)

By Beequer

The dark brown swallows will return
To hang your nests anew,
With their wings at your windows
They will call playfully.

But those that check their flight, my love,
Your beauty and my happiness to view,
Those that know our vows, my love,
Will not again return.

The honeysuckle will come back
To climb the garden walls,
And in the evening yet more beautiful
Your flowers will unclose.

But those now covered with drops of dew,
Those gems we watched tremble and fall
Like the tears of the day—
Forever are gone.

The burning words of love, my dear,
Will sound anew in your ears;
Your heart from its deep sleep, dear one,
Perhaps will then awaken.

But silent and absorbed on knees
As one who adores his God,
As I have loved—they will not love,
O be thou not deceived.

—English Rendition by Alice Chesnut.



Athletics



DEDICATION

In sincere appreciation of his unswerving devotion to Llano on the field, his superior ability as a coach, his loyalty to the school, and his single minded allegiance to his men and their interests, this section of "The Mountaineer" is respectfully dedicated to

MR. ROGER L. SIMPSON



CHAPMAN, RAY—Fullback

Ray is one of our best players. He is an excellent passer, and many times he has punted the ball out of the danger zone. He can carry the ball as well as pass it.

HARRIS, MARVIN (Capt.)—Halfback

A hard hitter and a fast runner is our captain. He has plenty of pep and energy, and when he hits that line, something has to give. He always got his man, and his place will be hard to fill next year.

HARDIN, ALEXANDER—Halfback

Here indeed is a real football player. He can plunge the line with terrific force, or can race around end with the fleetness of a deer. He can catch a pass equally well and is the best player on our team.



WAIGHT, DAVID—Tackle

David is a good football player, and he usually gets a pair of legs when they come his way. He is also good on the offensive and can be depended on in an emergency.

LAWHON, HARDIN—End

Hardin is another one of our good players. He worked hard in every game, and very few gains were made around his end.

WALLACE, LOUIS LEE—Center

Wallace was our center, and he made good. He showed plenty of fight in every game and was equally efficient on the defense and the offense. He seldom missed a tackle and nearly always opened up a hole in the line for the backfield men.



MILLIGER, MELVIN—Guard

Melvin is one of our best line men and fighters. Very few men get by him, and with some help he can be depended on to open up a place in the line for the backfield men to go through.

MURPHY, DORRIS—Quarterback

A brilliant player is our new found friend and quarterback, Dorris Murphy. He is a very capable man for the position that he holds and is a wonderful player.

REED, M. A.—Halfback

Mandy is a good player and will probably be Llano's passer in the near future.



SCHUESSLER, NORMAN—Halfback

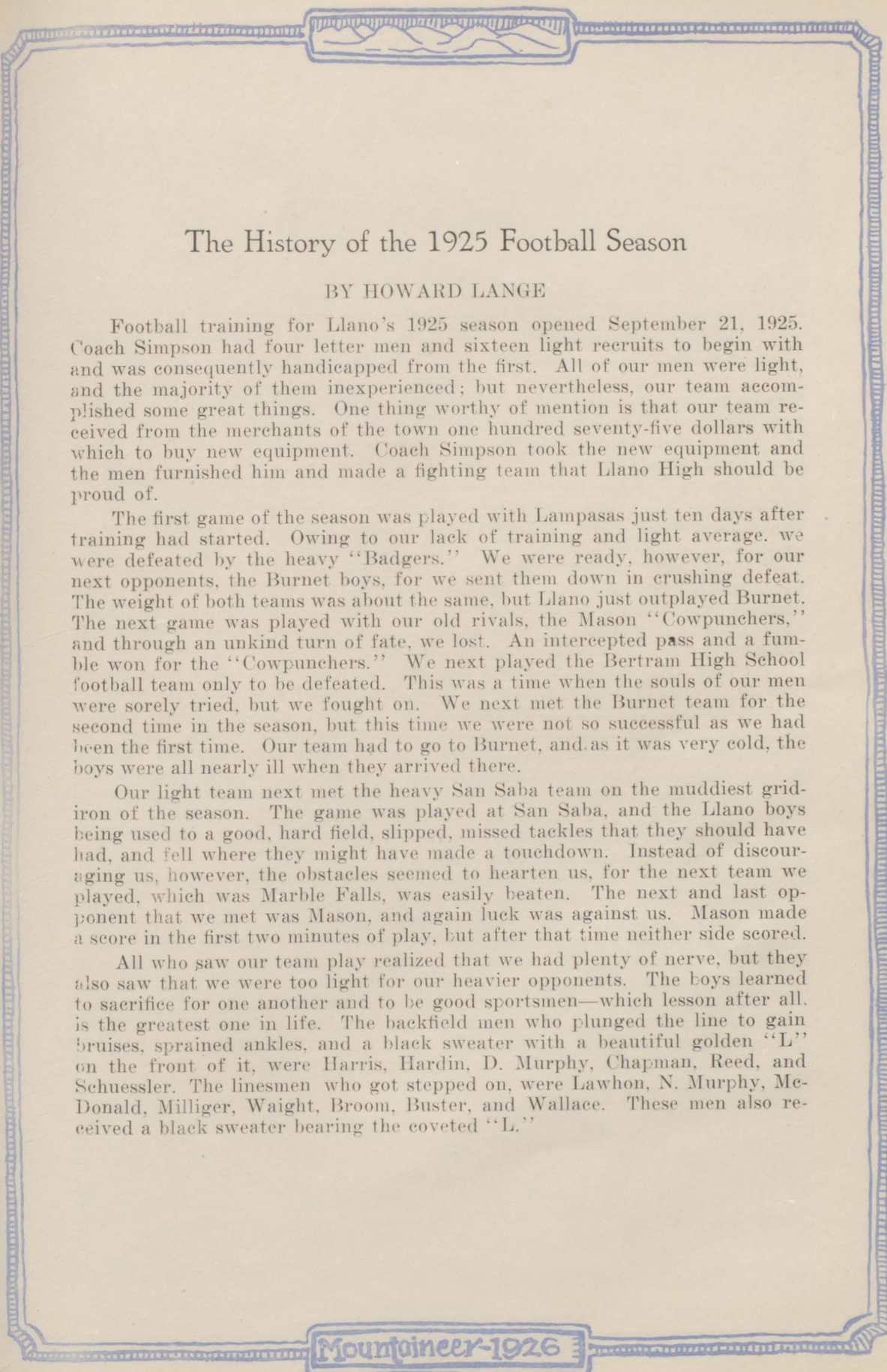
Norman is a live wire and promises with a few years' training and added weight to be a real football player.

KUYKENDALL, JOHNSON—Halfback

Johnson is a real football player, and although he is a little light, he has the pep and fight to make those long end runs.

MURPHY, NORRIS—End

This was Murphy's first year on Llano's team, but he fought through out the season as though he had lived in Llano always. He was a good player and will probably be on the team next year.



The History of the 1925 Football Season


BY HOWARD LANGE

Football training for Llano's 1925 season opened September 21, 1925. Coach Simpson had four letter men and sixteen light recruits to begin with and was consequently handicapped from the first. All of our men were light, and the majority of them inexperienced; but nevertheless, our team accomplished some great things. One thing worthy of mention is that our team received from the merchants of the town one hundred seventy-five dollars with which to buy new equipment. Coach Simpson took the new equipment and the men furnished him and made a fighting team that Llano High should be proud of.

The first game of the season was played with Lampasas just ten days after training had started. Owing to our lack of training and light average, we were defeated by the heavy "Badgers." We were ready, however, for our next opponents, the Burnet boys, for we sent them down in crushing defeat. The weight of both teams was about the same, but Llano just outplayed Burnet. The next game was played with our old rivals, the Mason "Cowpunchers," and through an unkind turn of fate, we lost. An intercepted pass and a fumble won for the "Cowpunchers." We next played the Bertram High School football team only to be defeated. This was a time when the souls of our men were sorely tried, but we fought on. We next met the Burnet team for the second time in the season, but this time we were not so successful as we had been the first time. Our team had to go to Burnet, and as it was very cold, the boys were all nearly ill when they arrived there.

Our light team next met the heavy San Saba team on the muddiest gridiron of the season. The game was played at San Saba, and the Llano boys being used to a good, hard field, slipped, missed tackles that they should have had, and fell where they might have made a touchdown. Instead of discouraging us, however, the obstacles seemed to hearten us, for the next team we played, which was Marble Falls, was easily beaten. The next and last opponent that we met was Mason, and again luck was against us. Mason made a score in the first two minutes of play, but after that time neither side scored.

All who saw our team play realized that we had plenty of nerve, but they also saw that we were too light for our heavier opponents. The boys learned to sacrifice for one another and to be good sportsmen—which lesson after all, is the greatest one in life. The backfield men who plunged the line to gain bruises, sprained ankles, and a black sweater with a beautiful golden "L" on the front of it, were Harris, Hardin, D. Murphy, Chapman, Reed, and Schuessler. The linemen who got stepped on, were Lawhon, N. Murphy, McDonald, Milliger, Waight, Broom, Buster, and Wallace. These men also received a black sweater bearing the coveted "L."



History of Football in Llano

The origin of Llano's interest in football dates as far back as 1909, the year in which the first game of modern football was played by a Llano team. This game took place in Marble Falls on Thanksgiving Day; but the Llano team had little to be thankful for at the close of the day except black eyes and bruises, for Marble Falls won 26 to 0. The lineup this day was as follows: Louis Lauterstein, center; Joe McInnis, quarter; Pat Hargon, fullback; Bill Bourland, left half; Harry McRae, left end; Curtis Bourland, left tackle; Roy Buttery, left guard; Wayne Duncan, right end; Tot Galloway, right half; Harrington, right tackle; Wayne Bowman, right guard; and referee, A. Newberry, A. & M. College.

In the following years the coaches for the teams worked faithfully at their task of molding their plastic material into a formidable team. How well they succeeded is shown by the fact that up to 1914 no opposing team had ever defeated Llano on her own field. A series of stars stand out through these years of Llano's football history, chief of whom were W. J. Everett, Jr., Albert Ross, Lyman Rouse, Robert Lindsey, Elmo Simpson, Lee Atkins, Pessel Fowler, Walter Watkins, Slator Duncan, Othello Shults, Leslie Crownover, Hubert Atchison, Dan Hackworth, Dee Lord, Urban Reed, Sid Dees, Clifford Watkins, Sam Simpson, Bruce Duncan, and Jim Watkins.

The year 1919 saw a record year when the Llano team was not defeated in a single game, and won from Kerrville 19 to 0. The record made by this team may make the personnel of the team of interest to football enthusiasts. It was composed of Preston Robinson, Curtis Barnett, Clifford Watkins, Urban Reed, Sid Dees, Sam Simpson, Joe Whittenberg, Bruce Duncan, Wallace Roberts, Carl Hereford, and Elmo Maddox.

To Cherokee Junior College goes the honor of having won the shut-out game from Llano. Marble Falls was so in awe of our heavy weights that in 1913 she refused to play us during the regular season. The Burnet team gave up in despair after Rob Lindsey had scored in the beginning of the last quarter, and San Saba in the good old days sat back one raw November day and saw the same star run ninety-five yards for a touchdown.

Men were giants in those days. Llano has suffered in recent years from the fact that her team is chiefly composed of young and often inexperienced material. But the Llano spirit is still the same, and the team displays each year, if not the old prowess, the same fighting determination to win that made Llano football famous.



Getting Ready



That Famous Waterboy



Vaulting?



Cross Friends



Collings



Trying his hand



Herbin



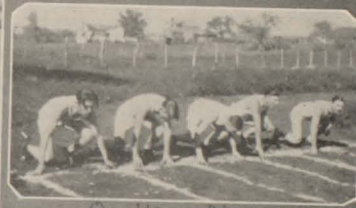
Basketball



Track Team



Reubens



On Your Mark



Watching



Football Squad 25

A Big



Game



Eli and boys



Miss



The Old Dog House

BASKET BALL

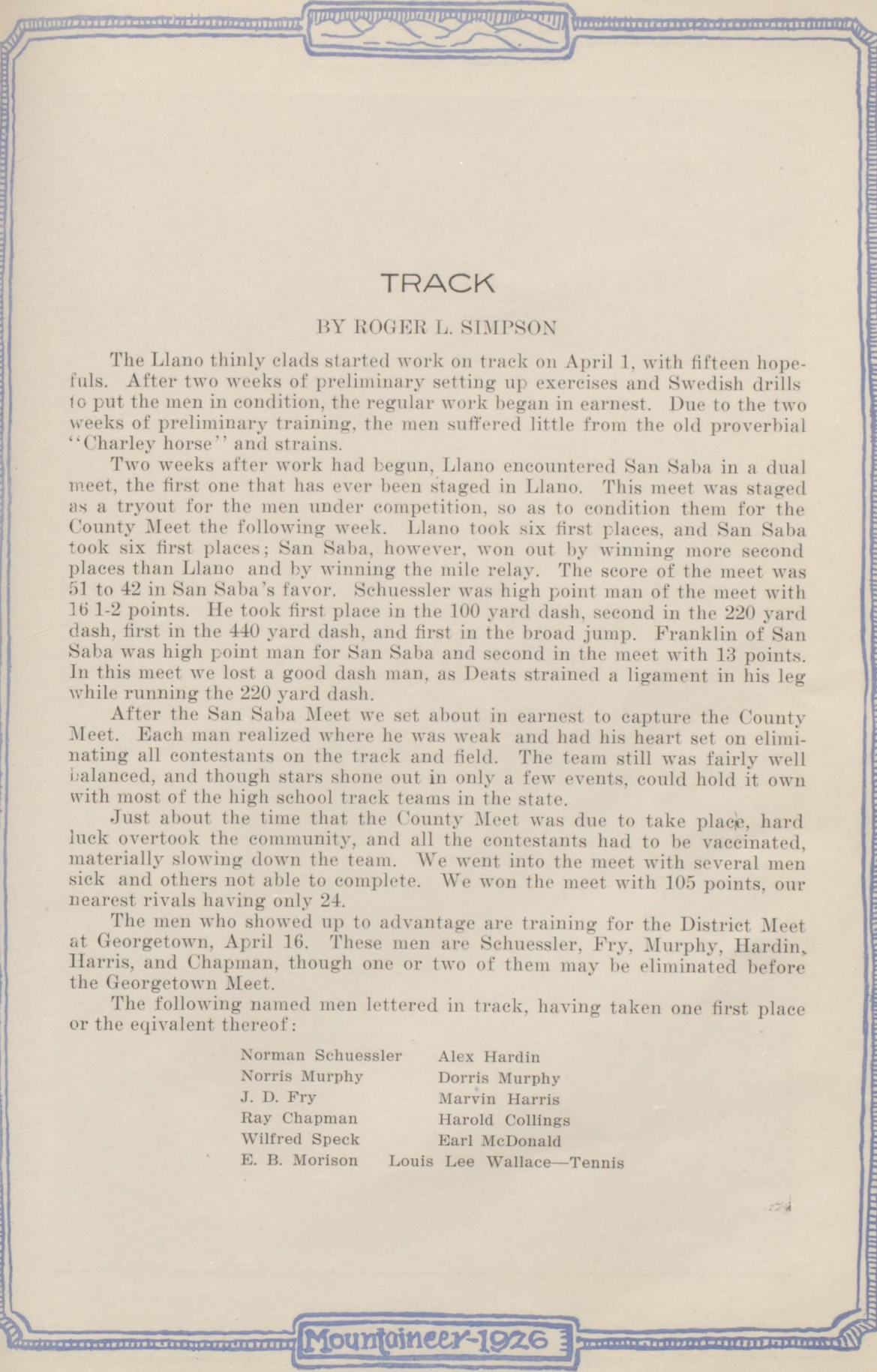
By HOWARD LANGE

The basket ball season for 1925 opened with bright prospects, since we only had two opponents, namely, Castell and Pontotoc. To meet these worthy foes we had sturdy, fast, and capable men, who were Ray Chapman, captain, Norman Schuessler, Dorris Murphy, Earl McDonald, L. D. Broome, Decker Paulus, Norris Murphy, Charles Nichols, David Waight, and Lycurgus Fabian. To give these men the proper training, the coach, Mr. Briggs, staged interclass games, which proved to be of great benefit, for the games were all hard fought ones. The results of these interclass games were as follows: Freshman Class 10, Sophomore Class 8; Freshman Class 8, Junior Class 6; Freshman Class 5, Junior Class 7. The men who starred in these games were Chapman, Norris, Murphy, Norman Schuessler, Dorris Murphy, Earl McDonald, and L. D. Broome.

The first game to be played with an outside school was played on December the eighteenth with Castell on the latter's court. The Llano team won a decisive victory over the hardfighting Castell men, the score being thirteen to five in favor of Llano. This was a fast and hard fought game which showed the efficiency of our men. A return game was matched with Castell. This game was to be played the fifteenth on our local court. Many enthusiastic spectators watched every move of our excellent players and saw them send their opponents down into disastrous defeat. Every man on the team put out everything he had and thus caused the score to be fourteen to three in Llano's favor.

During the latter part of January and the first part of February the Llano High School Basket Ball team met a new opponent, Pontotoc. Llano's first game with this rival was played on our local court. Both teams fought hard, but the game ended in a glorious victory for Llano, the score being twenty-two for Llano to twelve for Pontotoc. The brilliant playing of Chapman and Murphy did much to win this game. In fact, all of the Llano men played wonderfully well. Everyone who witnessed the game saw that the Llano High School had a real basket ball team and that every man had his heart in the game determined to win for old Llano High.

The next and last game, which was probably the hardest fought one of the whole season, was also played with the formidable Pontotoc men. Our team played beautifully, but fate seemed to be against them, for they lost to their rivals by a small margin. This defeat was a hard blow to our men, yet they took it unflinchingly, for they had learned to sacrifice for one another and to be not only good winners, but good losers as well. As the close of the season was near at hand, the team disbanded after this game to begin baseball practice. Their coach, Mr. E. E. Briggs, deserves much credit for the victories of the team, since his excellent coaching did much to help the men win.



TRACK

BY ROGER L. SIMPSON

The Llano thinly clads started work on track on April 1, with fifteen hopefuls. After two weeks of preliminary setting up exercises and Swedish drills to put the men in condition, the regular work began in earnest. Due to the two weeks of preliminary training, the men suffered little from the old proverbial "Charley horse" and strains.

Two weeks after work had begun, Llano encountered San Saba in a dual meet, the first one that has ever been staged in Llano. This meet was staged as a tryout for the men under competition, so as to condition them for the County Meet the following week. Llano took six first places, and San Saba took six first places; San Saba, however, won out by winning more second places than Llano and by winning the mile relay. The score of the meet was 51 to 42 in San Saba's favor. Schuessler was high point man of the meet with 16 1-2 points. He took first place in the 100 yard dash, second in the 220 yard dash, first in the 440 yard dash, and first in the broad jump. Franklin of San Saba was high point man for San Saba and second in the meet with 13 points. In this meet we lost a good dash man, as Deats strained a ligament in his leg while running the 220 yard dash.

After the San Saba Meet we set about in earnest to capture the County Meet. Each man realized where he was weak and had his heart set on eliminating all contestants on the track and field. The team still was fairly well balanced, and though stars shone out in only a few events, could hold it own with most of the high school track teams in the state.

Just about the time that the County Meet was due to take place, hard luck overtook the community, and all the contestants had to be vaccinated, materially slowing down the team. We went into the meet with several men sick and others not able to complete. We won the meet with 105 points, our nearest rivals having only 24.

The men who showed up to advantage are training for the District Meet at Georgetown, April 16. These men are Schuessler, Fry, Murphy, Hardin, Harris, and Chapman, though one or two of them may be eliminated before the Georgetown Meet.

The following named men lettered in track, having taken one first place or the equivalent thereof:

Norman Schuessler	Alex Hardin
Norris Murphy	Dorris Murphy
J. D. Fry	Marvin Harris
Ray Chapman	Harold Collings
Wilfred Speck	Earl McDonald
E. B. Morison	Louis Lee Wallace—Tennis



Tobacco Chewing Society



Lingo



WIND LONGHORNS



Norton



Holtzer



WINDY VIEW



Kathie



Pats



Acquiring Knowledge



USS



1925 BANG



Bill



H. C. Clark, Editor 1925



Falls Creek



Laska



LIVING



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1925



CHESTNUT



Ketchen - Boo



J. CHESTNUT



Popularity



LORENE WARD
PRETTIEST GIRL



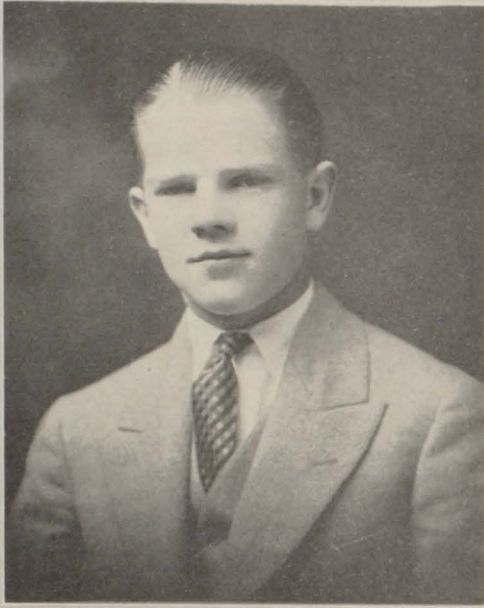
MARGARUITE NORTON
MOST POPULAR GIRL



RUFUS DEATS
MOST HANDSOME BOY



ALEX HARDIN
MOST POPULAR BOY



EARL NEWSOM
WITTIEST BOY



OPAL McNEELY
BEST ALL ROUND GIRL

SOCIETY SECTION

Edited by AVA RATLIFF

FELICE BOYD HONORED WITH DELIGHTFUL PARTY

On the evening of December the twenty-second, the Senior Class entertained at the charming and hospitable home of Miss Leola Holtzer with a Bunco party and Christmas shower in recognition of the approaching departure of their classmate, Miss Felice Boyd, for Gatesville, Texas.

The reception rooms were gay with Christmas cedar, mistletoe and holly, and were enhanced by a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, which was in turn surrounded by numerous mysterious packages.

At the conclusion of nine hilarious games of Bunco, Miss Holtzer, assisted by her mother and Miss Ella Ahrens, served her guests an appetizing and abundant salad course.

Into the mist of the gay scene that followed, Santa Claus, laden with presents, made his surprising advent and showered gifts lavishly on both the bewildered honoree and the guests. When he had finished, Felice was hardly visible above the waves of tissue paper surrounding her, but nevertheless, her classmates each gave her a resounding kiss for a final gift.

The crowd departed in the early morning with many thanks to their hostess for a wonderful time, and many good wishes for the happiness and success of their Felice in her new home. Those enjoying the occasion were:

Alice Chesnut	Lillie Mae Briscoe
Ossie Mae Lanier	Willie Mae Box
Hardin Lawhon	Ruby Osbourn
Ava Ratliff	Vera Walker
Marjorie Laning	Shelley Riley
Louis Lee Wallace	Macy Smith
Margaruite Norton	E. B. Morrison
Earl Newsom	Florence Schmidt
Rosa Pehl	Howard Lange
Maymie Watterson	Anice Jenkins
Felice Boyd	Harry Holtzer
Marvin Harris	Ella Ahrens

P. T. A. ENTERTAINED

The Senior Class and Miss Anice Jenkins were hostesses at the high school on Wednesday afternoon at a very beautifully seated tea in compliment to the Parent-Teachers Association, parents, and friends of the class. Just before the tea hour a most entertaining one-act play entitled, "Sham," was given in the auditorium. The stage setting was unusually lovely with its adornment of exquisite pink roses and boxes of ferns and foliage plants. The cast, including Miss Marjorie Laning, Louis Lee Wallace, Earl Newsom, and E. B. Morrison did splendid work in portraying their respective characters and received well deserved applause.

Miss Anice Jenkins played beautifully and artistically Chopin's Nocturne in E Minor. The large class room given over to the hospitality was charming with clusters of roses giving floral beauty, the rose theme being used in all details. The tea table was overlaid with lace and centered by a vase of gorgeous roses; presiding there were

Misses Alice Chesnut and Margaruite Norton. The twelve small tables were spread with dainty linen covers with small vases of rose buds as center pieces. A delicious refreshment course was served by Miss Jenkins and the following members of the Senior Class:

Rosa Pehl, Lillie Mae Briscoe, Vera Walker, Marvin Harris, Ava Ratliff, Marjorie Laning, Florence Schmidt, Margaruite Norton, Alice Chesnut, Louis Lee Wallace, Earl Newsom, Shelley, Riley, Hardin Lawhon, Felice Boyd, Leola Holtzer, Macy Smith, Willie Mae Box, Ruby Lee Osbourn, Howard Lange, Maymie Watterson, Ossie Mae Lanier, E. B. Morrison.

SENIORS GIVE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Senior Class of the Llano High School presented a true Miracle play on the afternoon of December 23, in the form of a Christmas Pageant. The scenes had been carefully worked out under the direction of Miss Jenkins, and no smallest detail was lacking to complete the spell of beauty and solemnity which the tableaux representing the appearance of the Angel to the shepherds, the coming of the Wise Men, and the Adoration threw upon the audience.

Marjorie Laning and Ava Ratliff, the readers, did excellent work, and the well trained and full voiced choir with their perfectly timed responses were an added charm to the beautiful ensemble.

The pageant was well attended and heartily praised, and the Seniors may be justly proud of their generous effort to impress on the student body the solemnity and the true meaning of the Christmas season.

SENIOR CLASS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF THEIR PRESIDENT

On the evening of February the eleventh, Earl Newsom, president of the Senior class, was host to his classmates at a beautifully appointed Valentine party in his home on Sandstone Street. The spacious living room and dining room were charmingly decorated with a profusion of hearts and amorous cupids, while shaded lights lent their softened glow to the merry scene.

The guests were engaged soon after their arrival in a series of Bunco games, which they played until a late hour, when the host presented Howard Lange with a handsome neck tie, and Vera Walker with a dainty door porter for high score trophies.

A delicious and heartily enjoyed salad course was served in the evening, after which several expert voluntary demonstrations of the Charleston were given by the kindness of members of the class.

The guests at length departed reluctantly, with many congratulations for "Ole King Earl" on his clever impersonation of the perfect host. The guests at this charming hospitality were:

Margaruite Norton	Alice Chesnut
Louis Lee Wallace	Ethel Jenkins
Maymie Watterson	Anice Jenkins
Marvin Harris	Florence Schmidt
Howard Lange	Ossie Mae Lanier
Ruby Osbourn	Macy Smith
Hardin Lawhon	Lillie Mae Briscoe
Marjorie Laning	Leola Holtzer
Ava Ratliff	Willie Mae Box

Seniors Entertained By Miss Jenkins

On Tuesday evening, April 20, Miss Anice Jenkins, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Qualls and Miss Ethel Jenkins, entertained the Senior Class and their invited guests at her home. The reception rooms were delightfully decorated for the occasion in pink carnations and sweet peas, with silver candle sticks holding tall pink candles, and bowls attractively placed to carry out the class colors of pink and silver.

The color scheme was also emphasized in the table covers, tally pads, and pencils which ornamented the tables where the guests enjoyed a number of games of Bunco, upon the conclusion of which they indulged in a novel magazine contest. The carnival spirit reigned supreme throughout the evening, and many voluntary and loudly applauded vocal efforts passed the hours swiftly. An appetizing salad course was served late in the evening. On the refreshment trays were dainty handkerchiefs posing as parasols for the girls and leather memorandum books for the boys. High score prizes for the evening's games went to Marjorie Laning and Alex Hardin. The guests enjoying the hospitality of their sponsor were:

Misses Alice Chesnut, Marjorie Laning, Margaruite Norton, Rosa Pehl, Maymie Watterson, Ossie Mae Lanier, Ruby Osbourn, Ava Ratliff, Macy Smith, Florence Schmidt, Vera Walker, Elsie Deubner, Willie Mae Box and Leola Holtzer; and Messrs. Howard Lange, Earl Newsom, Marvin Harris, Rufus Deats, Alex Hardin, Ray Chapman, Shelly Riley, Hardin Lawhon, Louis Lee Wallace, E. B. Morrison, and T. W. Levy.

Coronation Ceremony Is Brilliant Event

The stage of the high school auditorium was the scene, on the evening of April 24, of one of the most impressive events ever occurring in the history of the school when Miss Margaruite Norton, winner in the recent popularity contest, was crowned Queen of the Court of the High School in an elaborate coronation ceremony. The stage formed a lovely background in its pink and silver setting for the dainty frocks and sober suits of the Court.

The procession of duchesses and dukes, whose entrance was announced by Tim Mueller, in conventional page's costume, started from opposite entrances of the auditorium to the strains of a march played softly by Mrs. Frank Kothmann. The dukes met their duchesses at the stage, bowed low, and conducted them to their places, each couple receiving the generous and admiring applause of the audience. The climax of the procession was reached, however, with the entrance of Her Royal Highness, Queen Margaruite of the House of Norton, beautifully gowned in white georgette heavily incrustated with brilliants, with a long court train of orchid brocade. She was preceded by her crown bearer, little Miss Mildred Inks, daintily attired in pink georgette and lace, and followed by little Misses Jane Foster and Jane Watkins, her train bearers, looking in their quaint crinolin and satin costumes like figures from a Watteau painting.

His Royal Highness, King Marvin of the House of Harris, met the Queen at the stage, escorted her to the throne chair, and placed on her head the crown of glittering gems.

Following the coronation Miss Fannie Eisenlohr of the University of Texas gave a dance of veils before the court. The program which followed was furnished by both local artists and students from the University of Texas and was interesting and diverse in character. The Raggedy Ann dance and Mrs. Alfred Mueller's violin numbers were particularly well received and enthusiastically encored.

"The Whole Town's Talking"

A FARCE IN 3 ACTS

Presented By Local Talent

Saturday, November 21, at 8 P. M.
AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

CHARACTERS

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer	E. B. Morrison, Jr.
Harriet Simmons, his wife	Ava Ratliff
Ethel Simmons, their daughter	Hallie Orr
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star	Margaruite Norton
Chester Binney, Simmons's partner	Brown Kendrick
Donald Swift, a motion picture director	Howard Lange
Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood	Rufus Deats
Lila Wilson, Sally Otis, Friends of Ethel	Marjorie Laning, Ruth Moore
Annie, a maid	Maymie Watterson
Sadie Bloom	Rosa Pehl
Taxi Driver	Wilburn Oatman, Jr.
Mrs. Jackson and young people of the neighborhood	Lee Allan Foster
Marjorie Carl, Elizabeth Pehl, Lane Hudson, Tim Mueller, Tillie B. Moss, Dorothy Belle Wilkes, Cora Ellen Murphy, Brownie Byfield.	

The action throughout the play takes place in the living room of the Simmons home in Sandusky, Ohio.

The first act takes place at eleven o'clock in the morning, early summer.

The second act takes place one week later, in the morning.

The third act, nine o'clock the same night.

The play was coached by Mrs. T. W. Levy.

Special numbers by the pupils of the First and Second Grades under the supervision of Misses Womack and Jenkins.



Looks So Shy



SIMP



WIND UP



OTIS



LYDIA



Missing Links



New Smile



London



Kate



Keeping



Hal Roth



Willie



Romantic



Dot



Christine



Duke's



Our Bird



Mixture



Ethel and Jannith



Minth and Norris



Who?



Nick



McClary

School Calendar

Compiled by VERA WALKER

- September 21: School and trouble begin.
September 21: Football team organized.
September 25: Seniors organize class.
September 29: Juniors organize class.
October 1: Seniors decide to put out "The Mountaineer."
October 2: Football game, Llano vs. Lampasas.
October 7: "The Mountaineer" staff is elected.
October 9: Llano defeats Burnet, 27 to 12.
October 13: Opera seats installed in auditorium.
October 16: Mason defeats Llano, 19 to 0.
October 19-23: James V. Reid lectures to student body.
October 23: Seniors attend Reid lecture at Methodist church and attend party afterward.
November 3: Sophomore class is organized.
November 4: Seniors entertain Parent-Teachers with tea.
November 7: Seniors select rings.
November 8: Llano High School building formally dedicated.
November 9: Sale of "The Mountaineer" begins.
November 10: Lunch room opens.
November 11: Armistice Day celebration.
November 12: Pep Squad organized.
November 13: Felice appears in stunning new costume.
November 13: El Circulo Espanol organized.
November 17: Freshman Class organized.
November 20: Llano defeats Marble Falls, 13 to 3.
November 21: High school presents "The Whole Town's Talking."
November 26: Mason defeats Llano.
Nov. 26-29—Thanksgiving holidays.
November 30: Boy's basketball team organized.
December 7: Seniors entertain chapel assembly with magnificent program.
December 8: Report cards and furious mob.
December 8: Seniors receive their rings.
Dec. 11-12: High school poses for pictures.
December 14: Juniors bore chapel audience with wretched program.
December 14: Howard takes the floor in defense of Fergusonian message.
December 19: Llano basket ball team defeats Castell, 13 to 5.
December 21: Spanish classes give program and Christmas tree.
December 22: Seniors give Felice a party at Leola's.
December 23: Felice departs for Gatesville.
December 23: Seniors present beautiful Christmas Pageant.
December 23: Freshmen give Christmas tree and horrible program.
December 23: Christmas holidays begin.

- January 4: Santa Claus arrives home; school begins.
- January 4: Freshmen perpetrate another chapel program.
- January 4: Seniors select invitations and cards.
- January 7-8: High school again poses for "The Mountaineer."
- January 8: Snow.
- January 8: Pep Squad elects new officers.
- January 11: Seniors give elaborate and impressive chapel program.
- January 18: Juniors present disgusting chapel entertainment.
- January 18: Student body's petition rejected; Bolshevik agitation.
- Jan. 21-23: Mid-term examinations.
- Jan. 23-25: Seven inch snow. Much absence from school, due to snow blindness.
- February 1: Sophomores overcome chapel assembly with vicious performance.
- February 2: Seniors select motto, flowers, and colors.
- February 3: Miss Jenkins wears a new dress to school.
- February 3: Llano P. T. A. entertains Mason P. T. A.
- February 8: Freshmen commit another chapel atrocity.
- February 8: Work started on Interscholastic Meet.
- February 11: Earl gives Seniors Valentine party.
- February 12: Student Activities Day; Seniors serve lunch.
- February 22: Holiday.
- February 23: The Phantom visits "The Mountaineer" room.
- March 1: Classes elect candidates for popularity contest and start libeling one another.
- March 2: Holiday.
- March 3: Mud slinging resumed.
- March 19: Contest is closed. Seniors made wealthy overnight.
- March 20: San Saba wins track meet by narrow margin.
- March 21: Victorious candidates have pictures made in Georgetown.
- March 22: Margaruite Norton elected Queen of the Carnival.
- March 25: Itching arms; no picture shows; no nothing.
- March 26: Leola wears her Sunday hat to school.
- March 27: Phantom commits awful depredation in "The Mountaineer" room.
- March 29: Private County Meet—we win.
- April 1: All Fool's Day; dedicated to Freshmen.
- April 20: Miss Jenkins entertains her children.
- April 21: Holiday.
- April 24: We crown the Queen.
- May 26: Seniors give play.
- May 28: All over.

LATINA SODALITAS ENTERTAINED

Miss Emily Dalrymple was hostess to the first social meeting of Latina Sodalitas this year at the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buttery.

Plans for the club programs were discussed, the newly elected officers installed, and a short talk given for the benefit of the new members by Miss Jenkins on the aims and purpose of the organization.

Upon the conclusion of the business meeting, the club placed itself at the command of the hostess, who entertained her mirthful guests for the remainder of the evening with bunco and "Mints," a game springing out of the wit and originality of the guests themselves.

Refreshments of delicious chocolate and cake were served at a late hour, after which the guests reluctantly departed, assuring Mrs. Buttery and the hostess that it was seldom granted a club to be so enjoyably entertained.

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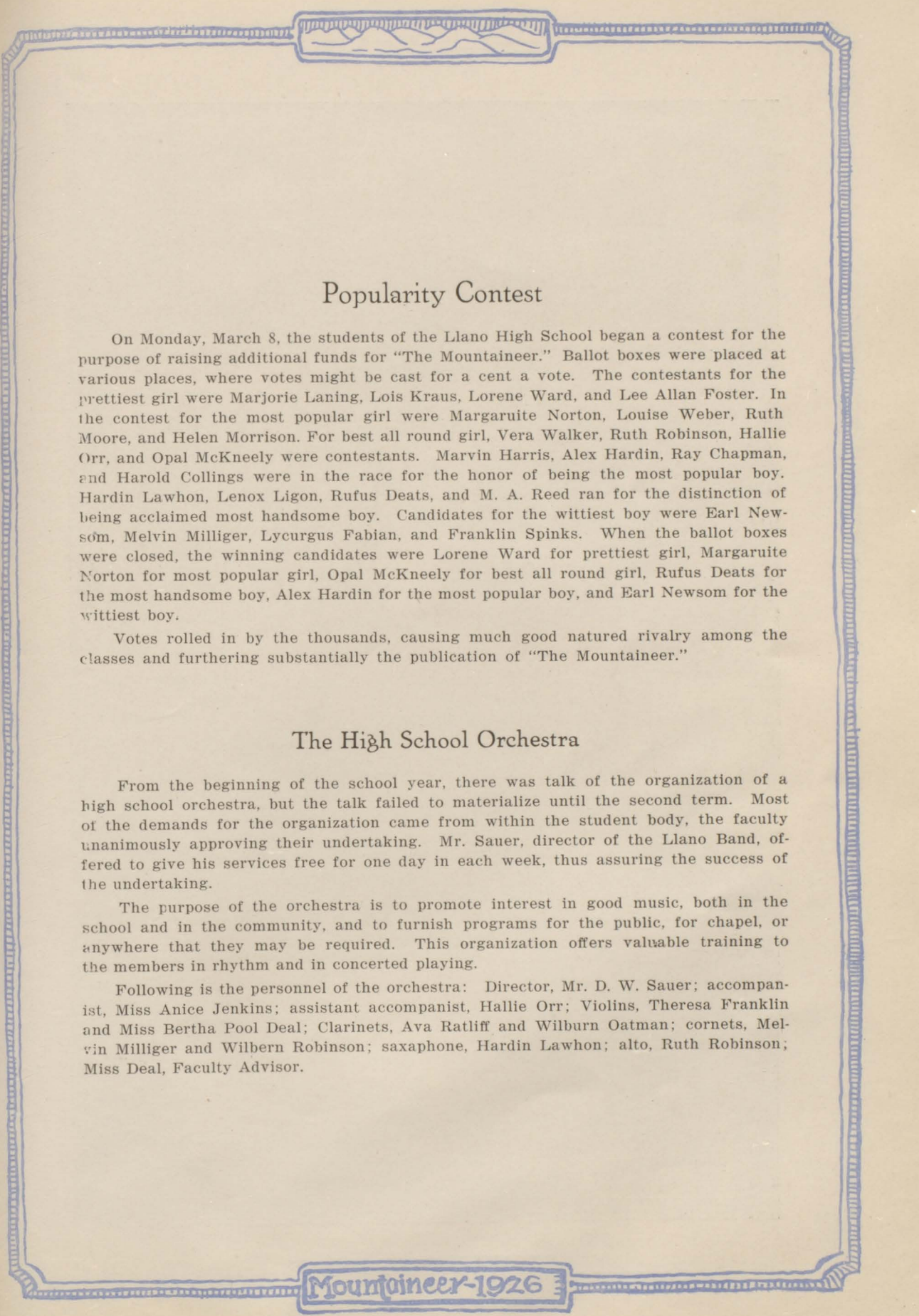
On Saturday evening, March 12, Miss Anice Jenkins was hostess to Latina Sodalitas at her home. The reception rooms were extremely attractive with their bowls and baskets of feathery lilac. The guests, assembling shortly before eight o'clock, went immediately into a short business session and program, at the conclusion of which they placed themselves at the disposal of the hostess, who entertained them delightfully for the remainder of the evening with swiftly succeeding games and contests. At the conclusion of the evening, Miss Hallie Orr and Brown Kendrick had proved to be most nimble witted in a flower puzzle and were presented with a powder puff and handkerchief in recognition of their superior intellectual feat.

Delicious refreshments carrying out the lavender motif of the evening were next served on beautifully decorated trays.

At a late hour the guests departed, expressing their pleasure at having been so graciously entertained by their sponsor.

STUDENTS HEAR INSPIRING LECTURE

During the latter part of last October, Mr. James V. Reid, Methodist Evangelist, lectured to the high school at the Methodist Church. The Senior Class attended the lecture en masse, where Marjorie Laning read to the audience an expression of appreciation from the Seniors for Mr. Reid's untiring energy and generosity in coming to the class rooms of the high school throughout his stay in Llano to impart to them those splendid ideals of which he was so admirable and example. Following the lecture Mrs. W. J. Saunders entertained the student body at her home, after which Messrs. Reid and Meredith were hosts at a "Wienie" roast in Badu Park.



Popularity Contest

On Monday, March 8, the students of the Llano High School began a contest for the purpose of raising additional funds for "The Mountaineer." Ballot boxes were placed at various places, where votes might be cast for a cent a vote. The contestants for the prettiest girl were Marjorie Laning, Lois Kraus, Lorene Ward, and Lee Allan Foster. In the contest for the most popular girl were Margaruite Norton, Louise Weber, Ruth Moore, and Helen Morrison. For best all round girl, Vera Walker, Ruth Robinson, Hallie Orr, and Opal McKneely were contestants. Marvin Harris, Alex Hardin, Ray Chapman, and Harold Collings were in the race for the honor of being the most popular boy. Hardin Lawhon, Lenox Ligon, Rufus Deats, and M. A. Reed ran for the distinction of being acclaimed most handsome boy. Candidates for the wittiest boy were Earl Newsom, Melvin Milliger, Lycurgus Fabian, and Franklin Spinks. When the ballot boxes were closed, the winning candidates were Lorene Ward for prettiest girl, Margaruite Norton for most popular girl, Opal McKneely for best all round girl, Rufus Deats for the most handsome boy, Alex Hardin for the most popular boy, and Earl Newsom for the wittiest boy.

Votes rolled in by the thousands, causing much good natured rivalry among the classes and furthering substantially the publication of "The Mountaineer."

The High School Orchestra

From the beginning of the school year, there was talk of the organization of a high school orchestra, but the talk failed to materialize until the second term. Most of the demands for the organization came from within the student body, the faculty unanimously approving their undertaking. Mr. Sauer, director of the Llano Band, offered to give his services free for one day in each week, thus assuring the success of the undertaking.

The purpose of the orchestra is to promote interest in good music, both in the school and in the community, and to furnish programs for the public, for chapel, or anywhere that they may be required. This organization offers valuable training to the members in rhythm and in concerted playing.

Following is the personnel of the orchestra: Director, Mr. D. W. Sauer; accompanist, Miss Anice Jenkins; assistant accompanist, Hallie Orr; Violins, Theresa Franklin and Miss Bertha Pool Deal; Clarinets, Ava Ratliff and Wilburn Oatman; cornets, Melvin Milliger and Wilburn Robinson; saxophone, Hardin Lawhon; alto, Ruth Robinson; Miss Deal, Faculty Advisor.



Hon. Bill Collins



Our Old Prof



Sweet in party



Jot, Ruth



Wreck of the old 47



The 1925 prize



Teddy

Waffle



Town Taxi!



Oh Boy!



The Girls



H. Posner



Innocence



Big load



Prince L. L. Wallace



Waiting for the Evening Mail



Old King Earl



Humor —

JOKES

(Any person feeling violent over this section will kindly see Leola Holtzer, who is heavily armed and out of town for an indefinite stay.)

Miss Deal (in 8th English class). "What did Caesar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?"

Almeda Harwell: "Ouch!"

Ossie Mae in History class: "What were the results of Bacon's rebellion?"

Earl: "Bacon went up to a dollar per pound."

Lenox Ligon: "No woman ever made a fool out of me."

Louise Weber: "Who did, then?"

Howard: "What color is best for a bride?"

Shelly: "I prefer a white one."

Marvin: "Did you ever play on the piano?"

Ray C.: "Yes, once when I was young, but I fell off the blame thing."

Earl: "There's a case of measles at our house."

Louis Lee: "Bring it over; I drink anything."

Alex H.: "Hey! Is there an 'e' in chaperone?"

Rufus Deats: "Yes, and two 's's' in unnecessary."

M. A. Reed: "What do you call a man who runs an auto?"

Jack Jackson: "It depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

Ruth Moore: "Father, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

Her dad: "Certainly."

Ruth: "Well, then, please shut your eyes and sign my report card."

Miss Roberts: "Now, all those who desire to go to heaven when they die, stand up."

Doran Oatman remained seated.

Miss R: "Why, Doran, don't you want to go there to?"

Doran: "No ma'am; not if that bunch is going."

Norman Schuessler: "You look good enough to eat."

Theresa Franklin: "I do eat, but is there a cafe open this time of night?"

Rosa: "I do hope we are able to put out a 'Mountaineer' this year."

Ava: "I do too; then I shall have a place to put my picture."

"I'm game," cried the little rabbit.

Seniors wish to know: "If pork is pig and beef is cow, is mutton Jeff?"



St. Mary's Church

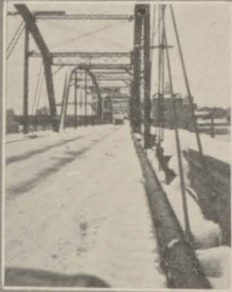
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A Snowy Night



The Bridge



All by Herself



The White Bridge



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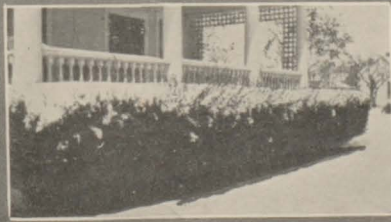
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The Twinners



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The Home of the King



Fleety White

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	PASTIME	Characteristic REMARKS
Willie Mae Box	Peppy	To teach at Lone Grove	Reading	Have you read?
Felice Boyd	Felix	To be a Pharmacist	Collects "Bills"	Last night, Thomas.
Lillie Mae Briscoe	Lillie	To be a Bride	Riding	"Kid"
Alice Chesnut	"Alibi Alice"	To have a permanent	Pinching	Gee-durn
Leola Holtzer	Schresta	To live in Fredericksburg	Driving a Buick	That old guy
Marjorie Laning	Margie	To boss Hardin	Note Writing	Oh gee!
Ossie Mae Lanier	Ossie	To reduce	Sunday School Activities	I'll say, Miss Jenkins.
Hardin Lawhon	Bruno	To head an Orchestra	Saxaphoning	Ah, quit
Howard Lange	Young Eli	To be a Doctor	"Arguing"	Don't you Weaken.
E. B. Morrison	I. Q.	To specialize in Espanol	Reading	Well, do tell!
Margaruite Norton	Marg	To be a nun	"Arguing"	Shut your mouth.
Earl Newsom	Slick	Upholding the Union	Reciting Dan McGrew	Stay right in there
Ruby Osbourn	Rube	To finish high school	Day Dreaming	That's what the book said.
Rosa Pehl	Rosie	To do curb service	Chewing Shelley's Gum	Oh, darn!
Shelley Riley	Sport	To be Mayor of Lone Grove	Bringing gum to girls	Ah, Shoot!
Florence Schmidt	Smit	To quote Shakespeare	Studying English	Sure nuff?
Vera Walker	Sweet	To be a school teacher	Eating	You're just cock-eyed.
Louis Lee Wallace	Lee	Pres. of U. S.	Studying	I'd imagine.
Maymie Watterson	Runt	To go to State	Playing dolls	Now Mr. Briggs
Ava Ratliff	Eva	To play for Commencement exercises	Practicing her piano lessons	That's what I say.
Macy Smith	Leona	To read and talk at the same time	Vamping the boys	Wait a minute, Miss Roberts
Marvin Harris	"Monk"	To own a partnership in the Rimes Garage	Riding in a "Bevo"	Huh?



On the Campus



L. I. Simpson



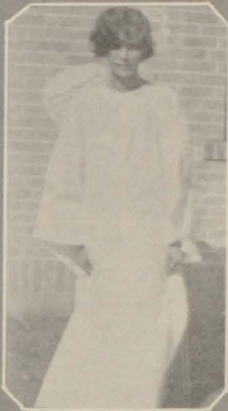
Down on the Bench



Bill



Bill



The Angel



Mary



Swimming



Annual Room



Members of the Glee Club



Three Friends



My Friend



Whose



Yearling



Boys



Our House



South Entrance



Front Entrance of LHS



Corner Stone of LHS

IN A FRESHMAN'S EYE

The Senior stood on the railroad track;
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track,
And let the Senior pass. —Chaucer.

Louis Lee: "Me and my pa know everything."
Miss Roberts: "What was the 18th amendment?"
Louis Lee: "That is one of the things that pa knows."

My head is large;
My body is small;
God bless the girls!
I love them all.
—Jack Jackson.

Stranger: "How is your schoolroom heated?"
Hardin L.: "By growling at the janitor."

George S. and Louis Lee, stealing carefully through the gathering darkness.
Louis Lee: "What is that noise?"
George: "It sounds like the footsteps of a distant flivver approaching."

Elizabeth Smith: "Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?"
Alex H.: "Yes, Elizabeth; it was at the masquerade party."

Mr. Simpson: "Who was the greatest inventor?"
Howard: "A prominent Irishman named Pat. Pending."

Louis Lee: "Say! Shut the door! Were you raised in a barn?"
Rufus: "Yes, and I feel perfectly at home here with you."

Rosa: "I had a tooth pulled this morning."
Miss Jenkins: "Did you have an anaesthetic?"
Rosa: "No—a toothache."

Ava: "I want you to understand that I'm not two-faced."
Marjorie: "Certainly not, dear. If you had two faces, you certainly wouldn't wear that one."

Hallie: "When we are married, I'll share all your troubles and sorrows."
Brown: "But I have none."
Hallie: "I said, when we are married."



Rufus: "Have you ever cared for a boy before?"

Lorene: "Y--yes."

Rufus: "Tell me his name so I can thrash him."

Lorene: "But—he might be too many for you."

Walter Charles, taking a math quiz: "How far are you from the right answer?"

Doran: "Two seats."

Marvin: Say, what was that keen dash Lange made at Lampasas?"

Louis Lee: "Oh, just a seventy-five yard dash with the water bucket."

Miss Roberts (in History class): Howard, please pass the waste basket for the chewing gum."

Inspector walks into Mr. Briggs' class room—
Mr. Briggs: "What are you selling?"

The Phantom

The occupants of "The Mountaineer" room have been thrown into abject and paralyzing fear during the last few months by the invisible appearance and wantonly destructive acts of a ghastly and supernatural being who leaves the bloody signature of THE PHANTOM to identify his outrages and depredations. Manly resistance has proved of no more avail in detecting him at his work than cunningly laid snares. He performs his monstrous deeds unassisted and in the secrecy of the deepest solitude, and horrible indeed are his demoniac deviltries.

He delights in concealing books, painting manuals a deep black, and playfully disarranging notebooks which have been left thoughtlessly exposed to his malicious machinations; nor does this violent spirit suffer to go unpunished the forging of his name and the imitation of his deeds; and when some ebullient spirits attempted to emulate his pranks, vengeance swift and terrible overtook them, and the grisly Phantom left behind him once more a trail of desolation, together with the following scathing letter. This we pass on to the classes who follow us and warn them not to fail in propitiating him daily with food and candies as we have done to avoid the more terrible scourges of his anger.

KLAN NUMBER 178

REALM OF TEXAS

KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

Georgetown, Texas, Mar. 26, 1926.

Boys of the Annual Room,
Llano High School,
Llano, Texas.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, you boys must stop using my name to cover up your foolish tricks or I will start to work in earnest and tear up this whole darn school. When I get angry, I guess I am the most unhuman animal you ever saw.

The next time that a boy has his book deliberately torn up, verily I say unto you that the Hell will be raised and all of you boys shall sink therein. You boys think that you are too darn smart nohow, and I am getting tired of your signing my name to your pranks.

Now boys, this is the last warning I am going to give you, and if there are many foolish tricks done around this joint, there will be the devil to pay.

Verily I spaketh unto you that this using my name will stop, even if I have to get my friends the K. K. K. to help me put down this terrific uprising.

With love,

THE PHANTOM.

Father: "See here, Christine, I want you to stop seeing Marvin."

Christine: "Oh, father, he's very close to me."

Father: "So I noticed last night when I came in."

Mr. Briggs, lecturing on moral conditions:

"I tell you that fifty percent of the girls today expect to be hugged, and the other fifty percent demand it."

Eugene Turbiville: "Just a minute, Mr. Briggs. Can you give me the addresses of the latter percentage?"

Mr. Simpson: "What class of persons is most subject to Bright's disease?"

Jack: "Geniuses."

Earl, attempting to decipher Marvin's notebook:

"Marvin, why don't you learn to write? You're not a bit of help to me."

Ava: "What is food in Spanish?"

E. B.: "Chile."

Rules to be observed by Howard Lange while in the Annual Room.

No sitting when his superiors are standing.

No sitting when his superiors are not standing.

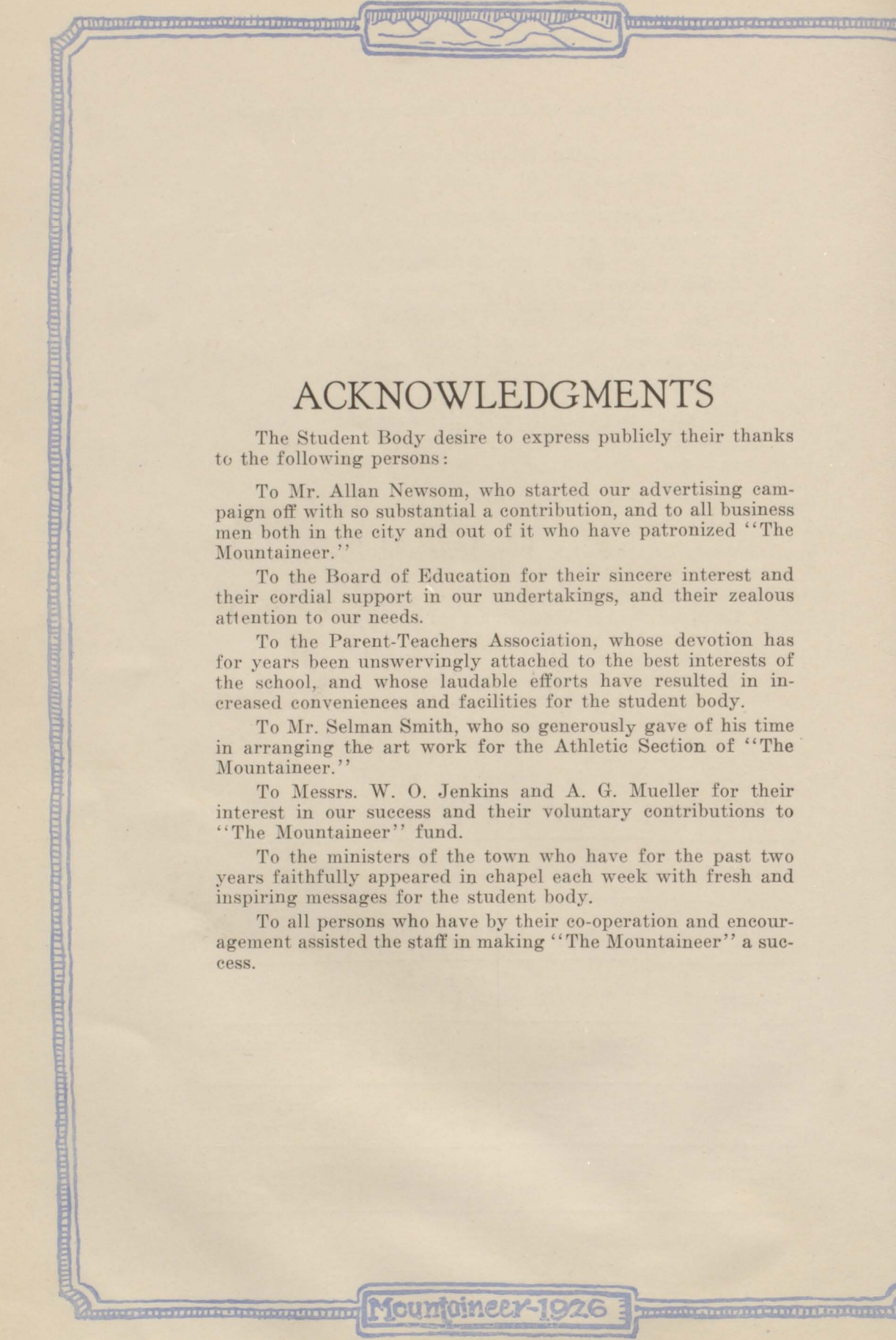
No using of the weed.

No raising of the devil.

No copying of his superior's notebooks.

No chewing of his superior's gum.

INSTRUCTORS	AGE	OBJECT IN TEACHING	FAVORITE SAYINGS
Mr. Levy	35	Chevrolet coach	I can't express my appreciation
Mr. Simpson	Has begun to tell	To buy the baby clothes	That little brother of mine
Miss Jenkins	We wonder	To sustain life	Read the Bible
Miss Roberts	Old enough to vote	To reduce	Tain't nothing else
Miss Deal	Past "Sweet 16"	To furnish a hope chest	When I was in Ozona
Mr. Briggs	130	As a refuge from wild women	What are you selling



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The Student Body desire to express publicly their thanks to the following persons:

To Mr. Allan Newsom, who started our advertising campaign off with so substantial a contribution, and to all business men both in the city and out of it who have patronized "The Mountaineer."

To the Board of Education for their sincere interest and their cordial support in our undertakings, and their zealous attention to our needs.

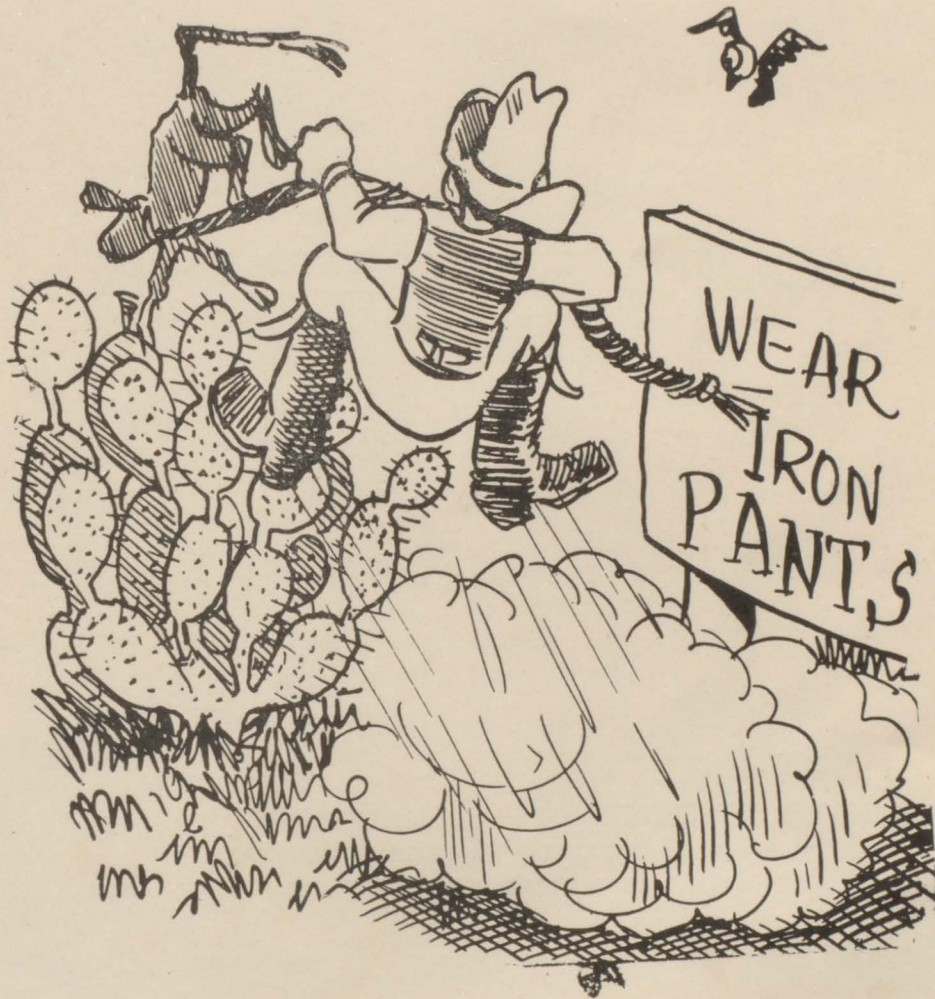
To the Parent-Teachers Association, whose devotion has for years been unswervingly attached to the best interests of the school, and whose laudable efforts have resulted in increased conveniences and facilities for the student body.

To Mr. Selman Smith, who so generously gave of his time in arranging the art work for the Athletic Section of "The Mountaineer."

To Messrs. W. O. Jenkins and A. G. Mueller for their interest in our success and their voluntary contributions to "The Mountaineer" fund.

To the ministers of the town who have for the past two years faithfully appeared in chapel each week with fresh and inspiring messages for the student body.

To all persons who have by their co-operation and encouragement assisted the staff in making "The Mountaineer" a success.



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