THE 1925 BUFFALO
FOREWORD

In publishing the Buffalo III the staff has a dual purpose: first, that the friends and patrons of Harrisburg High School may have a true account of the aims and achievements of the year; second, that it may serve the members of the Senior Class as a resume of happy associations and activities.

W. C. Graham Perry
Dedication

To the town of Harrisburg, rich in history and tradition, once the Capitol of Texas, long a suburb of Houston, this book is lovingly dedicated.
ORDER OF BOOKS
The School
Classes
Literary
Vanity Fair
Athletics
Clubs
Socials
Advertisements
The Buffalo

Old High School Building

New High School Building
J. S. Deady
President of the Board
The American public schools are the universities of the people. Into these great institutions go the children of low estate and high estate, to be trained for citizenship in this commonwealth. In our public schools we find the truest expression of American democracy because in a most literal sense, equality of opportunity is to be found there. Further, the public school furnishes the only training that a majority of our youth ever get.

That the American public is beginning to realize the value of our schools is evidenced by the rapid growth of our school system, and the greatly increased financial support that has been accorded it. Many dollars are being expended now where only one was expended a generation ago.

Like every other organization, the American public school must prove its right to live by the product that it turns out. Schools everywhere are being subjected to the closest scrutiny, and weak places are being sought out. Doubtless, some changes in method and content will result, but our elementary and high schools will remain the outstanding institutions in American life.

Texas is making rapid progress in her educational system, and it is fitting that she should do so. The men who founded the Republic of Texas were men of culture and refinement and believed in public education. The Harrisburg Independent School District, as one small unit of this great State, is keeping pace with the times. This also is to be expected. Harrisburg, in the heart of the district, was once the capital of Texas, and its history is replete with those stirring events characteristic of our struggle with Mexico.

The Harrisburg District has made phenomenal progress in the past few months. The tax rate has been raised from fifty to seventy-five cents, a bond issue of $350,000 has been rated, four buildings, two high schools and two grade buildings have been planned and are now under construction. Fifteen teachers have been added to the faculty and five and one-half credits secured in affiliation. With this record behind us, certainly the future is most promising.

J. O. Webb,
Superintendent of Schools.
CLARA LARRABEE
Commercial

DOROTHY BRADSHAW
Mathematics

ROBBIE NEVILLE
Latin

ROY GLASGOW
Science

MRS. FANNIE DAVIS
Mathematics

WINIFRED BERTRAM
History

NANETTE BARCUS
Spanish
Wilma Chrisman
History and Algebra

Mrs. Vernon J. Grimes
History, English and Public Speaking

J. R. Yeager
History and Athletic Director

Beatrice Ingrum
Science and Algebra

Gertrude McKeen
English

Katie Murray
Home Economics

Fannie Harrel
English and Latin

Eula Pearl Smith
English and Spanish
The Buffalo

Staff:

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9. Betty Streeter, Junior Associate Editor
10. Betty Burgworth, President, Associate Editor
11. Phyllis Fox, New Illustrated Editor

1925

Buffalo 3
Seniors
Gordon Gautreaux—"Frenchy"
President, Class '25
"I have a truant been to industry."

Elsie Kasper—"Bobby"
Vice-President, Class '25
"Still waters run deep."
CLARK ARMSTRONG—"Ollie"
Business Manager, Buffalo '25
"Ladies call him sweet."

DEMA SURGY—"Crickett"
Secretary and Treasurer, Class '25
"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower."
Evelyn Wicklund—“Eve”
“A little nonsense now and then.”

Anna Mae Juneman—“Fatty”
“Peace hath her victories.”

Lena Patronella—“Patsy”
“A fair sweet maid with great brown eyes.”

1925
ELLIS DAVIS—"Edgie"
"Three lights—the sun, the moon, himself."

ANNIE MARIE ROWE—"Tiny"
"When Irish eyes are smiling."

MILDRED JEAN MASON—"Bill"
"Today is ours, what do we fear?"
FRANK TOMEK—“Frankie”
“Smarty, smarty had a party.”

VERA COSTON—“Posh”
“And fair art thou, my bonnie lass.”

MYRTLE KENNEDY—“Sally”
“How sweet and fair she seems to be.”
CHARLES KLANKE—"Q E D"
"With just enough knowledge to misquote."

ARA VERNE MCNAY—"Monk"
"Unhand me, villain!"

MARGARET BROUGHAM—"Peggy"
"I would fain coin wisdom."

1925
Mollie Bauhof—"Pollyanna"
"Still waters run deep."

Myrtle Michalski—"Sunshine"
"Sweet as the breath of morn."

Marie Gatewood—"Sweetness"
"Modesty is very becoming to a maid."
CULLEN McWHORTER—“Blue-eyes”
“Not so green as he looks.”

DORIS KENNEDY—“Curly”
“Frailty, thy name is woman.”

JULIA SCOTT—“Ju-Baby”
“When you see fair hair, be pitiful.”

CLASS OF 25

1925
HARCOURT SELLERS—"Hickie"
"Look who I am."

EATHEL BRIGHT—"Baby"
"And such hair!"

LENA FISHER—"Jimmy"
"Just going to cut up."
Vivian Oliver—“Dolly”
“Eyes that shame the violet.”

John Cochran—“Dimples”
“Just listen to my tones.”

Hazel Rial—“Haw”
“Each succeeding year stole something.”
“Dutchie” Nolan, a mid-year graduate of ’25, came back to Harrisburg Hi, and it was around him that the 1924 football squad was built. He filled the position of quarter, and end, being always in the game. It was due to him that we won over Texas City and tied El Campo.

Then came basketball, and again the team was built around Nolan, who was appointed captain. In that capacity he made a good leader, also an accurate forward. Although our season was not so successful, it was due to the work of Nolan that the score of all the games was close.

I hold Nolan to be one of the most dependable boys I have ever had; one who was always ready to fill any position, and do it with all his might. He holds a warm place in the hearts of all who have known him, and it is with regret that we see him go.

We, the athletic boys, express our gratitude for the service he rendered us in athletics. It is our hope, Dutchie, that in Chicago University you will hold a place in the hearts of the students there that you have in ours.

—Coach and the Team.
Senior Class of '25

We have gathered here together
To say our last farewell
To our many friends and classmates
And the school we love so well.
We have come this far together
On the rocky road of strife,
To a parting we'll remember
As we journey on through life.

To the teachers who have led us,
On this long and toilsome way
We are grateful for the guidance
That has brought us here today.
They have led us like a beacon
With a sure and steady light,
And we followed where they led us,
Knowing that we went aright.

As we stand upon the threshold,
Of the life that's yet to come,
Let us strive to do our utmost
And to leave no task undone.
We may share in the achievements
Of this wondrous modern age,
And in the book of human action
Each of us may write a page.

Eager hearted, full of valor,
Pulsing with ambition bold
We yearn for the strife and action
That the coming years may hold.
It is not the by-gone glories
Of great men passed away,
That moves the wheels of progress,
But the people of today.

We may cast our glances backward
On the past beyond recall,
But the future stands before us,
As a mystery to us all.
Now, to us the future beckons,
Let us not stand idly by,
But go forth to meet life's duties
With a will to do or die.

—Cullen McWhorter.
Clyde Vawter
"Buckshot"

Anna Marie Molk
"Mimi"

Audrey Dozier
"Lester"

Irma Boehm
"Silence"

Leroy McGowen
"Rastus"
The Buffalo

Snap Shots

Holeproof Hosiery

Stately Seniors

Saturdays Walk

I Admit I'm Cute

Water on the Brain

Scenery

Pole Cats

Our Little Dutchie

A Cozy Corner

Dangerous Little Devil

Why Girls Go Wrong

1925

"Me an' Dad"

Mama's Baby Doll

"The Dreams"
Jerome McKeen
"Keen"

Luella Ross
"Patooka"

Ruthie Bell Rial
"Butch"

John Will Holloway
"Weeps"

Virginia Myers
"Genny"

Mattie Cottingham
"Binsky Ann"

Cecil McBurnett
"Mac"
Lonnie Estes
"Fatty"

Marguerite Wright
"Reedy"

Lorene Kasper
"Pinky"

Edith Hanner
"Dumb Dora"

Elizabeth Gordon
"Buffy"

Lionel Badeaux
"Nell"
Woddie Wilson
"Slim"

Hettie Streeter,
"Beans"

Isabel Harris
"Belle"

Don Woodruff
"Becky"

Esther Bruce
"Pepper"

Nazelle Holmes
"Bugger"
Graham Darby
"B. U. L."

Cornelia Maness
"Tay"

Maurine Humes
"Morphine"

Margarita Harding
"Rita"

Nellie McChesney
"Jerry"

Charles Holman
"Red"
HERBERT LOESCH
"Sonny"

MARGARET KNOWLES
"Knowsie"

MARTHA KINGSLEY
"Strawberry"

MARTHA GRIGSBY
"Sug"

ROSS POND
"Curly"

GERTRUDE EICHLBLATT
"Bobby"
W. A. Friar
"Dubb"

Florence Withrow
"Shorty"

Lizzie Swedburg
"Hefty"

Maudie Sweeney
"Snipe"

Marshall Rinehart
"Rinnie"

Ella Wolfer
"Grandma"
Junior Class

Officers

President: Virginia Myers
Vice-President: Woodie Wilson
Secretary-Treasurer: Martha Kingsley

Class Colors: Heliotrope and Silver Gray.
Class Flower: Violet.
Class Motto: B².

Class History

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two, we arrived at Harrisburg High School, sixty exceedingly scared and big-eyed Freshmen who sat on the front steps and hoped agonizingly that nobody would look at us. Of the present Junior Class there were twenty: Esther Bruce, Martha Grigsby, Edith Hanner, Ella Wolfer, Gertrude Eichblatt, Isabel Harris, Marguerite Knowles, Virginia Myers, Ruthie Belle Rial, Luella Ross, Hettie Streeter, Marguerite Wright, Harrison Dod, A. Frier, Herbert Loesch, Jerome McKean, Ross Pond, Woodie Wilson, John Will Holloway and Mattie Cottingham. However subdued we may have been at first, being young and consequently irrepressible, we did not linger bashfully in the background for long. There were a great many of us, especially of the boys, and we gained a reputation for being—well, not exactly the quietest class in school. We were secretly very proud of studying subjects with such learned and awe-inspiring names as Algebra, Latin, and Spanish, but we pretended to be absolutely unimpressed. We were worried, for awhile, by the condescending, half-amused way in which the upper classmen tolerated us, but we learned to ignore their attitude with exasperating impudence.

In our Sophomore year, five more of what is now the High Three Class were enrolled. They were: Maurine Humes, Lorene Kasper, Florence Withrow, Charles Holman, and Cecil McBurnett. It was in this year that we became interested in the tales of college hazing which some of the ex-students told us. We really did manage one perfectly thrilling battle with the Freshmen before we were seriously interfered with. We were then slightly discouraged with this form of amusement, so we looked around for consolation. We found it in class parties. They were considered a success, as everyone came home whole and uninjured and left the furniture still intact. We therefore decided to have a class picnic. We spent a day at Sylvan Beach, had a perfectly glorious time, and came back bright vermillion, peeling fast, and decidedly weary. A
few more weeks, the ordeal of those terrible "exams," and then most of us announced victoriously that we were Juniors.

Lizzie Mary Swedberg, Cornelia Maness, Nell McChesney, Lionel Badeaux, Bernhard Patton, Marshall Rinehart, Nazelle Holmes, Margarita Harding, Lonnie Estes, Martha Kingsley, Victor Bond, and Laurence Charlesworth completed the class roll for the year 1924-25. We had been going to school but a month of the new term when we began to realize that we were no longer considered infants. Everyone, all at once, began to expect a great deal from us. We were a little frightened at first, but after we had conducted a candy sale, edited an issue of the School News, had our pictures taken for the Annual, and decorated the winning float in the Carnival parade, we began to feel capable and independent. We looked back scornfully on our Sophomore days as we thought of what silly, frivolous children we were then. The year slipped by with unbelievable rapidity, until at last we stood on the steps of the Harrisburg High School and realized half-reluctantly, half-joyfully that we had but one more year of school before us.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
When you're having an exam and you don't know a thing,
There's no place like home!
And you have a blank page when the bell starts to ring,
There's no place like home!

When you go into a class, as you gen'rally do,
With nothing but a pencil and a text book, too,
And the teacher looks around and says, "Note books are due,"
There's no place like home!

When you're cuttin' up in study hall and turn around,
There's no place like home,
And there stands Mr. Barrick, his face all a-frown,
There's no place like home!

When you throw a piece of chalk without any aim,
And you find it hits a mark—Mr. Webb was the same,
And you see an open window and you know you're not lame,
There's no place like home!

When you're huntin' for your coat on a rainy day,
There's no place like home,
And you see the jitney down the road a long, long way,
There's no place like home!

When you're going to buy your lunch at the lunch room at noon,
And you find that you've arrived not a moment too soon,
In fact, there's nothing left but an aluminum spoon,
There's no place like home!
JUNIOR SNAPS

POLLYANNA

WANTA A RATTLE?

PEACHES?

SEEN SON?

WE NOT THE SENIOR GARY

STEV' SHIT RIGHT IN

DARN PRETTY WOOD ROOF

TIE THAT DOLL OUTSIDE!

SO THIS IT TENNIS!

Lucky?

AINT OUR HOLEITY REAL CHEEZE IT D'COPS CUTS?

WHERE'S FIRST BASE?

SITTN' PRETTY

HOT DOG!

TRACK TEAM!
**High 2 Class**

**OFFICERS**
- President: Carl Arrington
- Vice President: Gwendolyn Harman
- Secretary: Alfred Dow
- Treasurer: Thelma Fox
- Class Reporter: Mae Fivecoat

**Motto:** "Live Wire"
**Flower:** Sweet Pea
**Colors:** Old Rose and Gray

**ROLL**

**Hedwig Asplund**
**Bertha Banta**
**Lucile Bremer**
**Mabel Clark**
**Lorenice Dickey**
**Mary Edmonson**
**Bertha Faber**
**Mae Fivecoat**
**Thelma Fox**
**Bernice Guinn**
**Gwendolyn Harman**

**Carl Arrington**
**Walter Barfield**
**Robert Bently**
**George Brougham**
**Lawrence Crosby**
**J. J. Cunningham**
**Bill Daniels**
**Alfred Dow**
**Ernest Fivecoat**
**Woodrow Frier**
**Jack Gross**
**Omer Hagins**
Low 2A Class

OFFICERS

President.......................... Fern Fetters
Vice President...................... Carlos Gatlin
Secretary-Treasurer............... Marjorie Clark
Class Reporter..................... Samuel Atkins

Slogan—"Excelsior."
Flower—Daisy.
Colors—Old Rose and Gray.

ROLL

Clara Anthony
Samuel Atkins
Welbourne Billingsley
Elizabeth Carlisle
Marjorie Clark
Clyde Collins
Dacie Felder
Fern Fetters
Horace Foster
John Gividen
Pat Hardee
Winifred Jackson
Julius Juneman
Sydney Lafonta
Flora Lorentz

Ittie Lorentz
Majorie Beth Mabry
Lella May
Ralph Miller
Ethel Lou Moore
Dorothy Muckleroy
William Pigue
Lovenia Rembert
Oswald Rogers
Trilby Sample
Louie Smith
C. C. Springfield
Camille Vollers
Margaret Westover
Werner Wicklund
On April 13, 1925, death entered our midst and took from us one of our sweetest girls, Mabel Clark. She came to us from Austin in January, 1923, and was enrolled in the seventh grade. By careful application to her studies she passed on in her grades until she had reached the High Sophomore Class in High School. She was a very loving, lovable girl; a fond, faithful friend. We look on her as having passed out of the darkness of this world into the light of Heaven above, as having escaped the sorrows of time and gained the joys of eternity. The memory of so sweet a life shall serve as a blessed inspiration to strengthen us to meet bravely the responsibilities of life, to overcome the trials that must come upon us.

"She is not dead, the child of our affection, But gone into that school Where she no longer needs our poor protection," And Christ Himself doth rule.

"In the great cloister's stillness and seclusion By guardian angels led Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution, She lives whom we call dead."
Very proud we were, too, of the fact that we were high school students, and the first week was spent in showing the school how important we were. We were the largest class in school, so we registered in the Study Hall; occasionally even it was not large enough, for we would get frisky, and Mr. Barrick’s office was the only room that would hold us. Mrs. Townsend, one of Harrisburg High’s sweetest teachers, registered us.

The next week we elected our officers and started in real earnest. Our officers were: Everett McNary, President; Clyde Graeff, Vice-President; Artie Sanderson, Secretary and Treasurer; Thelma Fox, Reporter, and Ruby Tullis, Class Poet.

We tried to assume all the airs and graces befitting a high school student. The memories of boy’s new long trousers, our sweethearts, the terror of Mr. Yeager as a history teacher, struck in the heart of every Freshman, note passing in the Study Hall, class parties by the dozen, and two trips to Sylvan—one on San Jacinto Day, and the annual school picnic will remain when Latin conjugations and A’2 and B’2 have completely faded from our memory. The football games interested all of us. At the games we cheered lustily, and tried to look as if we understood the game. Inwardly we were quaking with fear lest someone should ask us to explain the play.

In September, sixty-three pupils registered in the Sophomore class. One section of the class registered with Miss McKean in Room 110, and the other section in Room 209, with Miss Bertram. As the two sections were separate two sets of officers were needed. L2A officers were: Foy Hodge, President; Myrtle Patton, Vice-President; Artie Sanderson, Secretary; Dorothy McMahan, Treasurer, and John Oliver, Reporter. L2 officers were: Carl Arrington, President; Gwendolyn Harmon, Vice-President; Alford Dow, Secretary; Thelma Fox, Treasurer; Katherine Cooley, Reporter.

Very soon we had our first Sophomore party. This was held at the Parish House with games, music, and dancing for amusement. However, we soon found other uses for our class spirit than planning parties. We entered with enthusiasm into all the school activities. In the popularity contest put on by the School News, Marion Ott and Martin Blok
The Sophomore class has a rather eventful history. Quite a few of us attended the grammar school at Harrisburg. When we entered high school, our ranks were swelled by a number of students from Magnolia Park. From these new-comers some of the best students in the Sophomore class have developed.

Entering high school was, of course, a red-letter day for all of us. We thought that the even, simple routine of the grammar school would be continued in high school. We experienced the same thrill that all freshmen receive.

We noticed several dignified persons strolling about the study hall. We were informed by certain kind of students that these ambulating dignitaries were known as Seniors.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Donovan our tender young minds were filled with such terms as: The Hellenistic Period of Greece, The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, and a squared plus B cubed is equal to C, or something to that effect.

After working earnestly for a year we were promoted to that class of wise worthies known as Sophomores. We are now in that class and are working hard to rise higher. All the greeness has been worn off in the past year, and we’re full-fledged students. —CLYDE COLLINS.
The Buffalo

NORTH OF 36

WHY DO WE PUT ON THE FIRST Dibs?

WHAT'S NEXT?

SOPH'S

1925

THAT'S RIGHT, BOYS!
WE WERE READY FOR THE NEXT!
I AM BLIND

FISH

-W. Graham Darby-

1925
Low Freshmen

OFFICERS

President......................... Robert Sligh
Vice President....................... Leora Benton
Secretary.......................... Richard Matthias
Treasurer......................... Joseph Smith
Reporter......................... Isabelle Bock

Class Colors—Green and White.
Class Flower—American Beauty Rose.
Class Motto—The last shall be first.

ROLL

Christine Anderson  Georgia Johnston  Richard Matthias
Dorothy Beek       Dorice Jones       Frank McClain
Leora Benton       Agnes Means        Teddy Nabors
Isabelle Bock      Sibyl Morgan       Leslie Rice
Alma Boyd          Gracie Morgan      Leo Richter
Lois Bullock       Lucille Payne      Robert Sligh
Moyna Byrd         Clara Schroeder     Tony Smith
Corrine Clinton    Leona Scott        Joseph Smith
Ninna Cochran      Madaline Scott     Walter Smith
Marie Fleissner    Lou Emma Squired   Rex Thompson
Madalyn Fones      Carly's Tolle      Paul West
Mary Golden        J. C. Gatlin       Charles Wilson
Irene Hall         George Hall        Daniel Soffar
Opal Hammons       Joe Kincannon      

CLASS COLORS—Green and White.
CLASS FLOWER—American Beauty Rose.
CLASS MOTTO—The last shall be first.
High 1 Class

OFFICERS

President: Lorraine Lyon
Vice President: Faye Bosworth
Secretary and Treasurer: John McLelland
Reporter: Vernon Duerer

Class Flower—Violet.
Class Colors—Purple and Gold.
Class Motto—Not finished, just begun.

ROLL

Virginia Adams  Ruth Hanner
Betty Alden  Emma Harbuck
Lillian Blocke  Inez Haliburton
Faye Bosworth  Iris Hearn
Bernice Calhoun  Zola Hearon
Hortense Collins  Evelyn Joyner
Anna Couch  Lorraine Lyon
Gertrude Crenshaw  Helen McGuyer
Lois Davis  Jeanne Mosher
Anna Faller  Ray Payne
Olga Fox  Ina Reese
Gladys Frederick  Winnogene Ricker
We entered Harrisburg High School on September 15, 1924, green as gourds. We greatly envied the High ones because they had passed through Initiation Week a term before. We Fish decided, however, not to be initiated, but do battle with the Sophomores. The Sophomores were saved from complete annihilation by the interference of Professor Barrick who, the day before the battle, declared that any student caught hazing another would be expelled. This declaration, however, did not keep us from wearing our colors. Clemmie Linnenberg wore a green windsor tie as you probably remember.

We Fish had an easy life after that, our only worry being our lessons. Just as we were beginning to enjoy life, a disappointment came our way. We walked into English one morning feeling pretty well, and the first thing that met our gaze was a long list of titles. It was the dreaded Essay Writing Contest. Rumors of this had been heard, but had been listened to with only passing interest. The rumors were true! We were too surprised to think of anything else. There was nothing else to do but write the essay. After starting on half a dozen different essays, each of us finally constructed a passable one. Great was the rejoicing when the contest was over!
The next thing of interest in our little lives was the preparation for, and the taking of, the examinations. Every student began taking books home to study. With heads crammed to the limit we took the examinations. No question we had studied was asked in the examinations. We did not care after we had received our cards and learned that we had passed by the narrowest of margins.

On a Monday morning in January we entered Harrisburg as High Ones with somebody to look down on, the Low Fish, green as we were when we started. We did not know they could do anything until the carnival, and then we learned that they could sell balloons and confetti.

The carnival came as a relief from the monotony of every-day life. The High Ones had the honor of running the peanut, soda water, and popcorn stand. We had as good a stand as the Low Ones, anyway. The carnival was a success owing to the High Ones. Monday morning we return to school in time to see a few remains of the carnival, such as half-torn down tents, confetti, and empty soda water bottles.

The present day interest is this Annual. All the classes had popularity contests to raise money for running group pictures, kodak pictures, and the picture of winners in the popularity contest. The High One are proud to present to the reader all of these brilliant students and have the honor of being the only class to have a picture of the most popular boy and the most popular girl.

—Lamar Miller.

**History of Low 1 Section**

Our existence as a class has been short, therefore, our history is equally short. In January, 1925, about forty bewildered children found themselves enrolled in Room 1 (ground floor), and there they were labeled, the Low One Class. Mrs. Grimes was placed in charge as Registrar. When the public speaking work was started, Miss Clara Larrabee, took Mrs. Grimes’ place as Registrar.

Our first organized effort was the decorating of the float for the carnival parade—the fish bowl. We also had charge of a booth on the carnival grounds and proved ourselves adept in the art of selling confetti and balloons.

Only the first chapter of our history can now be written—the next chapter will be ready for publication after June 5, 1925.
LINES

(Sent with a bouquet of wild flowers to a sick friend.)

A posy for my dearest friend—
With love I send you these.
I found them in the shady woods
Among the moss-grown trees.

When hiding 'mong the grasses there,
I 'spied these blossoms coy,
The words they seemed to say to me
Were, "Joy, Joy, Joy!"

With careful hand I gathered them
For you, my friend so dear,
The words I hope they'll say to you
Are, "Cheer, Cheer, Cheer!"

For flowers are the dearest gift
We have from Heaven above,
The message that they bring us all
Is, "Love, Love, Love!"

—By Cullen McWhorter.
Harrisburg

The town of Harrisburg was laid out in the year 1826 by John R. Harris, one of the old Three Hundred, or, in other words, one of the first colonists of Stephen F. Austin. As he descended from the John Harris who founded Harrisburg, Pennsylvania—he gave the town that name, spelling "burg" in the old style which terminated with an "H" (I will say here, by way of parenthesis, that Harris County was originally called Harrisburgh County).

The first settlements were made at the junction of Buffalo and Brays Bayou on the side of Brays Bayou from Harrisburg, and there under the spreading branches of a large magnolia tree John Harris as Alcalde, or Justice, under the Mexican Government was accustomed to settle such disputes as arose among the settlers. He built a steam saw mill—the first in Texas—and in 1829, went to New Orleans to procure some belting or other material, was taken sick with yellow fever and died. Thenceforth the business was carried on by his brothers, Wm. P. and David Harris.

In 1835 the town was flourishing and here a Texas flag was made by Mrs. Sarah Dodson, and presented to a company (in which her husband was Lieutenant) just as they were starting off to march against the Mexicans at San Antonio. As the revolution progressed Harrisburg became of more importance—for after the meeting of the convention at Washington on the Brazos, where the Declaration of Texas Independence was made—just eighty-nine years ago, President Burnet and his cabinet retreated to Harrisburg. From the 19th of March until the 13th of April, Harrisburg was virtually the Capital of the Republic of Texas. The President and Vice-President, DeZavala, were members of the household of Mrs. Jane Harris, the widow of John R. Harris, and at her house (which was her home as long as she lived) the first naval flag of Texas was made.

The Mexicans, hoping to capture the President and Cabinet—but especially DeZavala, on whose head a price had been set, came with Santa Anna at their head into Harrisburg—but they found the place deserted. They satisfied themselves with setting fire to all the houses in the place—the valuable saw mill, with others, being destroyed.

After the battle of San Jacinto the place built up quite rapidly for a while, but the Allen brothers laid out a town six miles above on the Bayou and procured the location of the Capital of the Republic there, at Houston.

The first railroad in Texas was started at Harrisburg in 1840—a mile was graded and some cross-ties distributed. It was called the Harrisburg and Brazos Railroad. It was an enterprise of A. Briscoe, Stephen Richardson and the Harris Brothers, L. B. and D. W. C., but like many pioneer enterprises, failed for lack of means. Ten years
after, the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railroad was chartered, and July 4, 1853, it was completed as far as Stafford Point—an excursion ran out, with flat cars, fitted with seats for the accommodation of the excursionists. Among the incorporators of this railroad were Sidney Sherman, John G. Tod and others, whose descendants are living in our midst. Mr. F. S. Sternes was the first Master Mechanic of the road—the first engine was called Sidney Sherman.

Harrisburg was essentially a railroad and a saw mill town for many years, and as the railroad was extended westward a great amount of business was transacted in the town. The steamboats brought cargoes which were shipped to western points and the cotton and other farm products were brought in by the railroad and shipped out from here.

Subsequently the organization of brick works, the manufacture of drain pipes and clay furnaces, were the scenes of much activity during the past.

With the removal of the Southern Pacific Railway shops to Houston in 1889 (?), Harrisburg suffered a severe setback from which it has only recently begun to recover. For many years the town lay in a dormant condition, experiencing no business growth and scarcely any increase in population.

The development of the Houston Ship Channel, however, brought new life to the little village on Houston's border. Factories and oil refineries that have sprung up along the water front have caused a great increase in business activity, as has the location of the docks at Port Houston and Manchester.

The street car line from Houston and the paving of Harrisburg Boulevard and later the establishment of regular jitney service have been potent factors in the development of the town.

In 1916, Harrisburg was incorporated for the second time—her first charter having lapsed after the yellow fever epidemic in 1867, and in spite of the fact that her proximity to Houston placed her in the position of a suburb, Harrisburg was in reality a separate municipality with her own Mayor and City Council, her own water and sewage, and her own Independent School System. She has fine school buildings—both grade and high, but the scholastic population has so increased that it was necessary to vote bonds to build a new Junior High School in Central Park, a Senior High School in Harrisburg, and additions to other buildings in the district. The enrollment in Harrisburg school this year reached eight hundred thirty-four, with a faculty of thirty-one teachers.

We feel a tinge of sadness in the thought that we may lose our identity as an independent school for the many historic relations existing, but if annexed to Houston, we hope to be numbered as one of Houston’s leading high schools.
Although in comparison with her neighbor to the north, Harrisburg's growth has been negligible, her citizens, nevertheless, may take a certain amount of satisfaction in speculating upon the astonishment which would overspread the features of Santa Anna, could he look today upon the town which he left a mass of smouldering ruins in 1836.

—A Daughter of the Republic.

AN OCTOBER SUNSET

Tho' I live a thousand years,
Never will I forget
The beauty of that autumn sky,
And that wonderful sunset.

The sky was covered o'er
With a hazy mist-like gray;
Ah, never will I forget
That splendid October day.

Two girls were playing
Out in a meadow bare.
When suddenly they noticed
A splendor in the air.

And over them fell
A strange and fearful awe,
They started, listened, looked,
And this is what they saw:

The sun was at a half,
A jagged half, and queer,
Over the forest gay
It hung, seeming near.

"Oh, look, look, look, at the sun!"
One cried with large and wond'ring eyes,
"How lovely, Oh, how lovely!"
Cried the other in surprise.

"See the rich, red glow;
Ah, such a wondrous sight."
But faded into twilight,
And twilight into night.

—By Evelyn Virginia Sims, 11 years.
Prize Essay

A Few Good Books

Do you know what good books really are? Do you realize and appreciate the value of good books? If you do not, the only way to recognize and appreciate good books is to read and study the literary productions of great writers. The subject of a good book may be based on any theme. It may have a historical background and pertain to history, or it may be the biography of a great man. A good book may be written entirely from the imagination of the author or from facts gathered from experience in life.

The first good book read by nearly every child is Defoe's masterpiece, Robinson Crusoe. This book is based on a few historical facts, but the writer discarded these to a certain extent and wrote purely from imagination. This story is liked by children for its narrative, but older people appreciate the picture presented of a man's thoughts and emotions while living in isolation.

The Call of the Wild was written by the late Jack London. This book was written from facts gathered from actual life, filled in with ideas of the writer. The scenes are laid in far-off Alaska. The descriptions of that frozen country form the beauty of the story. The story also gives the reader a clear picture of the actions and devotion of our most faithful dumb animal—the dog. This book was written entirely in praise of that faithful animal.

A good book which gives one an idea of the life and characteristics of the people of England is George Eliot's Silas Marner. This book gives a clear picture of the life of rural, middle class people. The peculiar ideas and actions of the principal character, Silas Marner, form the greater part of the story.

The Last Days of Pompeii must be regarded as a great production. The inspiration to write such a book came to the author when he visited the ruins of that ill-fated city. The story presents an idea of the life and customs of people from Egypt, Athens, Rome, and many other cities of the old world. The actions and emotions pictured of the blind flower-girl form the beauty of the story. The author makes it plain that the people of that age were ordinary human beings just as we are today. They possessed good and bad qualities just as we do.

The first good book was written many, many years ago. After the first one was written many others followed and now there are many thousands of good books in our libraries. Books of this merit will be written until the end of time, but whether they will be read and appreciated by the people of the world remains to be seen.

—Ellis Davis.
Literary Societies

The organization of the student-body into five literary societies at beginning of the year's work offered an opportunity for all pupils to participate in endeavors not wholly scholastic in nature. With a corps of teachers directing our efforts, we have left in trust to our successors these organizations which have had as their aim the development of the more cultural phases of school life.

Because of the division of the students according to classification, it has been possible to arrange programs and to pursue courses of study suitable for the members of the four high school classes. For that reason, the Juniors and Seniors were merged into one large society. In choosing the name of Mark Twain, we wished not only to do honor to this eminent American, but to set an ideal of literary attainment to which each member might aspire.

Officers of the Mark Twain Literary Society:

President: Milton Nolan
Vice-President: Woodie Wilson
Corresponding Secretary: Cumia Rowe
Recording Secretary: Myrtle Michalski
Sponsors: Mrs. Davis, Miss Neville, Miss Harrell

Officers of the Woodrow Wilson Society:

President: Foy Hodge
Vice-President: Artie Sanderson
Secretary and Treasurer: Maudie Sweeney
Parliamentarian: Ruby Mae Tellis
Reporter: Graham Darby
Sponsors: Miss Keenan, Miss Barcus, Miss Larrabee

Officers of the Sam Houston Literary Society:

President: Vernon Davidson
Vice-President: Melvin McKinney
Secretary and Treasurer: Lawrence Crosby
Parliamentarian: Alfred Dow
Reporter: Thelma Fox
Sponsors: Miss Bradshaw, Mr. Yeager

Officers of the Pilgrim Literary Society:

President: Vernon Duerer
Vice-President: Ethel Lou Moore
Secretary-Treasurer: Trilby Sample
Parliamentarian: Pat Harder

Officers of the Lincoln Literary Society:

President: Clyde Collins
Vice-President: Sidney Lafonta
Secretary-Treasurer: Lamar Miller
Reporter: Fern Fetters
Sergeant-at-Arms: Albert Fetters
Parliamentarian: John McClelland
Sponsors: Miss Bertram, Miss Chrisman
SCHOOL NEWS

HARRISBURG CARNIVAL GREAT SUCCESS; Splendid Spirit Manifested by Citizens, Faculty and Students

HARRISBURG 33; TEXAS CITY 0.
The Hornets Defeated Texas City 33 to 0 in a Fast Game Friday the 24th.
“Woodie” Wilson
JUNIOR FAVORITE
Foot Ball Team

Track and Basket Ball Team
When the referee’s whistle started the initial football game for
the season of 1924, the Blue and Gold were represented by one of the
most inadequate teams in the history of Harrisburg athletics. Seven
members of the team were entering their first football game, and natu-
really even the most optimistic did not look forward to a successful
season. Nevertheless, this team entered every game with the fight and
determination to win, or at least hold the score down. Six games were
played, resulting in one victory, one 0-0 tie, and four losses. The bright-
est spot in the season occurred when the Hornets showed a real brand
of fight and held the mighty El Campo eleven to a 0-0 tie. Two other
good games were the Texas City game which ended 33-0 in favor of
Harrisburg, and the Goose Creek game in which the Blue and Gold
were defeated 21-0.

Although a loser in the number of games won and lost, a great deal
was accomplished; a number of players were developed for the next
year’s squad, and the team had a number of enjoyable trips.

Players who lettered were: Barnett, captain (tackle); Crosby, capt-
ain-elect (half); Nolan (end); Davis (quarter); W. Rives (half);
L. Rives (tackle); White (guard); Welch (guard); Davidson (end);
Hodge (full), and Suhm (guard). Eight of these men will return next
fall and we look forward to a more successful season.
The basketball record was a little more successful. Nolan was captain until his graduation in January and was succeeded by Davis. Practically all the games were close, but the Hornets seemed to be handicapped by a lack of material and, therefore, lost a number of games. The season developed a number of players who will bring glory to Harrisburg in coming seasons. Six lettermen will return. Players who lettered are: Nolan, captain and forward; Davis, forward; Jackson, guard; Gatlin, forward; McGowen, guard; Klanke, guard, and White, center.

The Blue and Gold enjoyed one of the most successful track seasons in a number of years. The team was captained by Crosby, who proved to be one of the best dash men in this section of the State. He was our high point man and succeeded in placing every meet he entered. Crosby has two more years in school and is expected to bring many victories home before his career is ended.

McGowen proved to be a capable man with the weights, winning first in the county and third in the district meets.

Other men who were place winners were McKinney (half-mile); Fivecoat (mile), and Davis (hurdles). Practically the entire squad will return next year, and that year should be a successful one for Harrisburg.

Members of the squad who lettered were: Crosby, captain; Fivecoat, McKinney, McGowen, and Davis.

With the return of so many letter men of this year's teams and the probable addition of other new material, the Hornets should gain many decisions over our old enemies—the Humble Tigers and the Goose Creek Ganders.

—Ellis Davis.
The Buffalo

CLUBS

EXIT

1925

GRAHAM DARBY
The Buffalo

GIRL V RESERVES

JUNIOR HIGH

GRADES

1925
Girl Reserves
High School Division

Slogan—To Face Life Squarely. Purpose—To find and give the best.

Code
Gracious in manner.
Impartial in judgment.
Ready for service.
Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best.
Earnest in purpose.
Seeing the beautiful.
Eager for knowledge.
Reverent to God.
Victorious over self.
Ever dependable.
Sincere at all times.

Quest
"Everywhere always, in sunshine, in shadow, in joy, in disappointment, in success, in defeat,—we, the Girl Reserves of America, follow the gleam. If once we fall, we rise to face the light; if once we fail, we fight again to win; we cannot be lonely—we stand together. From North to farthest South, from East to distant West, ours is the surest quest. We know the One we follow."

Officers and Roll

President .................. Lorraine Lyon
Secretary .................. Marion Ott
Treasurer .................. Bertha Faber

Lillian Block  Ruth Hanner
Elizabeth Carlisle  Lella May
Bernice Calhoun  Jeanne Mosher
Ninna Cochran  Winnogene Ricker
Lois Davis  Pauline Smith
Olga Fox  Clara Thompson
Josephine Harris  Margaret Townsend
Marchie Holmes  Della Whitten
Pals Triangle

President: Mattie Whitten
Vice President: Julia Jackson
Secretary: Mabel Wooster
Treasurer: Joan Avenell
Advisers: Misses Ryder and Sims

JOAN AVENELL
THEOMA COLLINS
ANITA COLBERT
INEZ EUING
HELEN GOODSON
JULIA JACKSON
CLAIRA KNIGHT
ELLA LUPAN
CAROLINE NEHTON

HATTIE MAE SCOTT
MARGARET WARKKEN
MARGUERITE TAYLOR
ALICE WILLIAMS
MATTIE WHITTEN
NELLIE WELCH
FAY WILLIAMS
CARRIE BELLE WITT
MABLE WOOSTER

Golden Rod Triangle

President: Ethel Syversten
Secretary: Katie Molk
Treasurer: Frances Cross
Advisers: Misses Fisher, Long, and Smith

EDITH ANDERSON
MINNIE BRANSOME
TERESA CAPORINA
MARY CHICCO
MELTONA CLARK
THELMA COLEY
FRANCES CROSS
JESSIE DIAMOND
SUE DIRR
LILLIAN FITZGERALD
DOROTHY FLEMMING
JEWEL GATEWOOD
MILDRED HARMAN
NORA JONES
IRENE KRENCK
ELSA MACKEY
WILMA MARTIN
REFA MCMahan
KATIE MOLK

VIRGINIA HENDERSON
GERTRUDE MATHESON
JENNIE PEARL WHITE
WINIFRED SWANSON
CATHERINE WEBSTER
TELZIE VAN BROOK
ESTHER PASCO
JUANITA PATTON
ROSIE RANDELL
NORMA REMBERT
MARGARET SANDBERG
ISABELLE SIEWERT
MADELINE SMALL
MARGARET THOLEN
EVELYN SWEENEY
ETHEL SYVERSTEN
NELLE WHITE
EVEL VAN BROOK
EVA SOFFAR
HARRISBURG HI-Y CLUB


The Purpose—"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character."
The Slogan—Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics, Clean Scholarship.
The Dynamic—Contagious, Christian Character.
The Objective—Sacrificial Service; Christian Manhood.

LOCAL HI-Y HISTORY

Soon after coming to Harris County as Y. M. C. A. Secretary, C. E. McGeath interested a group of six Harrisburg High School boys in the Thirteenth State Older Boys Conference held at A. & M. College, February 6, 7, and 8.

These delegates became interested and enthused over the work of the Hi-Y while there and on their return home proceeded to organize a local club.

Ross Pond was elected President; Pat Welch, Vice President; Wm. Pigue, Secretary; Ernest Fivecoat, Treasurer; Sidney Lafonta, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Rev. Ernest S. Sansom, Pastor of Central Park Presbyterian Church, was elected as Club Leader and Adviser; Jas. Rice Yeager, Coach of Harrisburg High School, was elected Assistant Leader; C. E. McGeath, County Secretary, as Adviser.
High School P.-T. A.

The Harrisburg High School Parent-Teachers Association was organized November 14, 1924, with fifty charter members. The new association was sponsored by the Harrisburg School P.-T. A., and Mrs. J. J. DeVoti, President of that organization, served as chairman. The following officers were elected:

President .................. MRS. R. S. CAGLE
First Vice-President .......... MRS. W. W. PIGUE
Second Vice-President ....... MRS. C. C. GORDON
Third Vice-President .......... MRS. W. D. WOODRUFF
Recording Secretary and Treasurer .... MISS ROBBIE NEVILLE
Corresponding Secretary ........ MISS CLARA LARRABEE

The association meets the first and third Monday of each month. The first meeting of the month is a business meeting and the next an evening social meeting. The organization now has a membership of seventy-eight.

The newly-elected officers for the year 1925-26 are:

President .................. MRS. E. K. McMahan
First Vice-President .......... MRS. W. W. Pigue
Second Vice-President ....... MRS. A. F. ARMSTRONG
Third Vice-President .......... MRS. R. S. CAGLE
Recording Secretary .......... MRS. G. F. EVANS
Corresponding Secretary ...... MRS. HARDING
Treasurer .................. MRS. V. G. ROSS
"Hornet Boosters"

Harrisburg now boasts of an orchestra of fifteen pieces. Under the direction of Miss Collins they have made considerable progress and hope by another year to be in the very best trim.

The members now enrolled are:

Piano—Eppie Snyder.
Violins—Ara Verne McNay,
Margarita Harding,
Alice Warren,
Charles Klanke,
Herman Vernon.

Cornets—Martin Blok,
William Pigue,
Lionel Badeaux.

Saxophones—Clark Armstrong,
Eugene Suhm,
Duke Johnson.

Clarinet—Frank Ditchman.
Trombone—Leslie Cooper.
Drum—John Cochran.
Director—Miss Corinne Collins.
Business Manager—Mrs. Fannie Davis.
The Buffalo

SOCIAL EVENTS

1925
HALLOWE’EN PARTY

The Parent-Teachers’ Association was sponsor for a Hallowe’en party Friday night, October 31. Witches and hob-goblins were there in full blast and succeeded in spreading terror by putting out all the lights for awhile.

Grab-bags, candy, and lunch-boxes furnished refreshments for the evening.

The proceeds were used to supply equipment for the emergency room.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL BOYS

On Friday night, November 7, Mrs. Rowe of Park Place turned her home over to her daughters, Anna Marie and Cuma, for a social hour. The occasion was in honor of the “Hornets,” Harrisburg’s football team. The home was decorated to represent a college and each person was assigned a class. After class organizations, etc., indoor football games were played and races run. The Sophs were the winners in the contest.

Refreshments of cake and punch closed a most delightful evening.

POPULARITY CONTEST

One of the most talked of and thoroughly enjoyed events of the year was the popularity contest, conducted by the “School News.” The Juniors and Seniors received the majority of offices. The result was as follows:

Most Gallant Boy—Frank Tomer. Most Refined Girl—Vivian Oliver.
Most Dependable Boy—Jerome McKean. Most Dependable Girl—Ione Denney.

SENIOR PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Michalski, 307 Clifton Street, entertained the Senior Class at their home on Friday, October 24, in honor of their daughter, Myrtle, who is a member of the class. This was one party of the season’s at which there were no teachers sitting around as “chaperones.” So no thoughts of school entered their young hearts to mar the pleasures of the evening.
SENIOR CHRISTMAS TREE

Mrs. Davis, Registrar for Senior Class, threw open her home to members of Senior Class on Tuesday before Christmas. By the time they had finished with their decorations of holly and Christmas colors, and placed the presents on a tree, it was veritable—Christmas indeed. Refreshments, consisting of apples, oranges, bananas, candy and nuts, were served throughout the evening. Selections were played on the piano, songs were sung, and games were played. The class presented Mrs. Davis with a large table lamp as a token of their love and esteem. Pangs of regret filled all hearts when they remembered that this would be their last Christmas celebration as a class.

LOW ONE CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

"Not to be outdone by upper classmen, the Low One Class turned the Study Hall into a nursery on January 8, and had a Christmas celebration. Girls had everything from toy turkeys to note-book paper reinforcements, boys played harmonicas and marbles and tooted horns. Miss Ingrum and Miss Chrisman gave up in despair until the bell rang to restore order."—School News.

"'POSSUM HUNT'"

A number of the teachers in school were invited by Mrs. Cagle to accompany her and a bevy of girls and boys on a 'possum hunt. They reported a very fine time. We, who did not go, never saw the 'possum.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Chapel Exercises on February 12 were devoted to celebrating the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The address was made by Mr. F. A. Collins, who very forcibly and touchingly brought before the student body the home surroundings of the motherless boy and his slow but sure rise to eternal fame. A bronze medal, a gift from the Illinois Watch Company, was presented to Lewis Thomas as a reward for the best essay in the Lincoln Essay Writing Contest.
"MOVING PICTURES"

Mr. F. A. Collins was host and Mr. Marquette chauffered the Seniors and Juniors to Houston to see the picture, "Life of Abraham Lincoln," at the Isis Theatre.

The High School P. T. A. has given regular social meetings once a month since their organization early in the fall. Many splendid programs have been given, some furnished solely by the school children. One in particular was very much enjoyed—Miss Larrabee's commercial class demonstrating typing to the rhythm of Victrola music.

P. T. A., FEBRUARY 16

A feature of the program was the talk by Mr. McCann of Rice Institute, placing before the patrons and students the qualifications or requirements necessary to enter Rice. Thomas White gave a reading and Mrs. Blonkvist a vocal number. Refreshments were served.

THE HOUSTON ARTISTS GIVE PROGRAM—BENEFIT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, FRIDAY, MARCH 6

The Graham Trio rendered the well appreciated program below:
Selection by the Orchestra.
1. Sing a Little Song....................................Trio
2. I'm Waiting for the Ships That Never Come In...Trio
3. Elegy (Massenet).................................Mrs. Doty
4. Reading: Betty at the Baseball Game.....Mrs. Grimes
5. The Sweetest Flower That Blows.
   The Cuckoo Clock..................................Miss Johns
6. Readings .............................................Mrs. Grimes
7. Negro Melodies..................................Mrs. Doty, Miss Johns
8. Terrible Tommy.................................Mrs. Grimes
   (b) I Want Your Love...Mrs. Doty, Miss Johns
10. Last Days in District No. 4.
    Jokes ...........................................Mrs. Grimes
    Orchestra.
11. Scotch Songs in Costume.
   Little Red Schoolhouse.................... Miss Johns
12. The Watchman............................ Mrs. Grimes
13. Old-Fashioned Numbers in Costume:
   (a) When My Golden Hair Has Turned to Silver Gray.
   (b) When Honey Sings an Old-Time Song.
   (c) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.
      Mrs. Doty, Miss Johns
14. A Heap o' Living Music—Home, Sweet Home... Trio
VOD-E-VILLE

The first school program for the year, Friday, February 20th, was a vod-e-ville for the benefit of the piano fund. It was directed by Mrs. Davis and Miss Collins.

The stage setting and lavish costumes added much to the play.

The first number consisted of songs illustrated with living pictures. Some of the pictures are given in these pages. The soloists were: "Stack" Wheat, Mrs. Blonkvist and Miss Sims. This presentation was a decided hit. Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis were next. They are always highly applauded. Mrs. Grimes, a member of the faculty, proved a great impersonator.

Clark Armstrong, as soloist, with a chorus of girls with balloons, presented a pleasing number. The operetta, "In Romance," was presented solely by students in High School. A scene from same, the wedding, is given.

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**Program**

**Overture** ..................... Orchestra

**P. Living Pictures.**

**Mr. Wheat:**
- Red Hot Mamma .............. Dena Cagle
- Marchita .................. Nell McChesney
- Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?

**Miss Mattie Sims:**
- Smiling Through .......... Hettie Streeter
- Mother o' Mine .......... Mrs. C. H. Milby
- Flower From an Old Bouquet ....... Martha Kingsley

**Mrs. Blonkvist:**
- Yo San ..................... Jean Wells
- Peggy O'Niel .............. Vera Coston
- Wonderful One ............ Martha Grigsby

**I. Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis.**
**A. Reading** ............ Mrs. Vernon John Grimes

---

Nell McChesney as "Marchita"

Vera Coston as "Peggy O'Niel"
N. Song and Dance—"Bubbles"
Clark Armstrong, Hazel Rial, Vivian Peabody, Willie Wells, Marguerite Wright, Julia Scott, Evelyn Wicklund, Dorothy McMahan, Mary Edmonson, Lucille Payne, Dema Surguy.
O. Operetta—"In Romance."
F. Act I—School Days.
U. Act II—All Alone.
N. Act III—Wedding Bells.
D. Act IV—Years Later.

This program was repeated the following week at Clinton and the two performances netted the neat sum of one hundred and fifteen dollars.

LIVING PICTURES

HETTIE STREETER in Smiling Thru
MYRTLE KENNEDY in Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?
MARTHA KINGSLEY in Flower From an Old Bouquet
The biggest event of the year was the Carnival on Friday and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th. It began with a parade of decorated cars and floats and ended with a street dance. Among so many beautiful cars it was really hard to decide which was the prettiest, but the judges finally awarded the prize to the Juniors, whose car was decorated in rainbow colors—the girls’ costumes carrying out the same idea. There were side shows and booths on the ground and two shows daily in the auditorium. Everybody had a good time and carnival spirit reigned supreme. Confetti, balloons, horns, fishpond, soda water, etc.—everything that goes with a carnival were there. The key word for the Carnival was found in the “Crazy House,” as the younger child said. After winding through the dark passages you were confronted with a large mirror, above which was hung the sign—OIBEM—“One is born every minute.” The net proceeds of the Carnival were $365.00, one-fourth of which was given to the grade school association.
SAKOWITZ BROS. clothes have passed their "exams" receiving high marks in style and, tailoring, as well as reasonable price.

Clothes, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

Sakowitz Bros.
Main and Preston

City Awning and Tarpaulin Co.
J. F. JUNEMAN, Prop.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Sails, Awnings, Tents, Windmills, and Hatch Covers
Special Attention Given Steamships
Telephone 505 2230 Ave. B, Galveston

Compliments of
Fogel-West
1503 McKinney
Preston 80

Compliments of
Texas Bread Company
(Wholesale Only)
Bakers of Holsum Bread
F. A. COLLINS
LAWYER
NOTARY PUBLIC
New Postoffice Building
HARRISBURG, TEXAS

Ellis: Why are you crying? Did I offend you with my proposal?

Annie Marie: Oh, no! it wasn’t that. I’m crying for pure joy. Mother has always told me that I was such an idiot that I wouldn’t even get a donkey for a sweetheart and you see I have got one after all.

DRINK

Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES
Order by the case for Home Use
HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Compliments of
a Friend

Compliments of

Texas Ice & Fuel Co.

6301 Harrisburg Boulevard
Phone W 2072

Compliments of

SHIP CHANNEL DEVELOPMENT CO.
(A Texas Corporation)
P. O. Building
HARRISBURG, TEXAS
W 2757

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

Star-Durant
MILBY AUTOMOBILE CO.
Wayside 1976
HARRISBURG
Harris-Hahlo
Heart o' Houston

A store that enjoys the distinction of selling merchandise that is
- Style-right
- Quality-right
- Price-right

Catering exclusively to women and children—supplying them with apparel and accessories they are proud to use and wear.

Six floors, Mezzanine and Basement entirely used for store purposes.

Directly opposite
Rice Hotel

Pauline was used to saying her prayers thus: "Now I lay me down to sleep," and ending, "and make papa and mama good, and make me a good girl." She was very naughty one day and was spanked several times: so that night when she knelt at her bedside she said, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and ended "and God bless papa and mama, and for Christ sake don't forget me."

Let us repair your home on Easy Payment Plan

Do not let your home go to ruin for lack of repairs.
We will repair your home and you can repay us in easy monthly installments.

We will be glad to figure with you

Call—

DAVID HARRIS
P. 1251

W. C. STREETER
W. 1067-J.
Graduation Days
Become much more acceptable and appropriate when they have a lasting value. Memories of graduating day—diplomas and loving friends are recalled from year to year thru such gifts—especially gifts of Jewelry. We have so many that find a warm welcome in the heart of the recipient—such as

Watches  Cuff Links
Rings  Bar Pins
and handsome Leather Novelties

J. J. Sweeney
Jewelry Co.
Main and Prairie
H. GOODMAN
DEALER IN
Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hardware & Feed
La Porte Road, Route 1, Box 342
Houston, Texas

Harrison: I didn't know Franklin had a car.
Miss Bertram: He didn’t; why?
Harrison: I saw a book called Franklin’s Auto-Biography.

Mr. Barrick (in study hall): Why is school like a Ford?
Freshie: It has one crank and a lot of nuts.

Clark: No girl ever made a fool out of me.
Jackson: Who did then?

V. G. ROSS
HARRISBURG
Wayside 1900-2085

Sellman-Richardson Motor Co.
Where you can buy your Ford car
"Quality—Service"
HARRISBURG, TEXAS

Henke & Pillot
Incorporated
GROCERS
302-312 Milam Street
2806-2816 Travis Street
"Most of the best for the price"

Fishes in the ocean
Fishes in the sea,
A red headed man
Has made a fool of me.
—C. Larrabee.
Chas. W. Johnson
FILLING STATION
No Open Territory

The only place on earth or anywhere else where you can get six brands of Gasoline Served Fresh everyday.
5c Package Peanuts Free with each 5 Gallons of Gas

Phone Wayside 1186
Broadway and La Porte Road
Harrisburg, Texas

REAL STUFF
Audrey (at store): Are you sure this will grow hair?
Albert White (a salesman): Will it! I spilled some on an oil cloth and this morning it was a rug.

G. L. RIAL
Barber Shop
6637 Harrisburg Blvd.
For Ladies and Gentlemen only
Children’s Haircuts a Specialty

American Maid Flour Mills

The big, clean, bright, sanitary, million dollar mill that makes
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Marine Supplies, Paints, and Spar Varnishes, Auto Accessories Sporting Goods
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J. W. Holloway
Real Estate
HOMES AND LOTS
4319 Walker Ave.
Phone Capitol 1553
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Transfer Drug Store
WILL F. HUMPHREY, Prop.
Drugs, Druggists Sundries, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Cigars, etc.

6645 Harrisburg Boulevard
Wayside 1765 and 1888

COMPLIMENTS
of
Texas Sporting Goods Co., Inc.

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COMPLIMENTS
of
The Houston Conservatory
The School that Builds Careers
3101 Main Hadley 2990

PIANOS
RADIOS

Thos. Goggan & Bro.
Everything in Music

Charles Klomke (in Geometry class): Mrs. Davis, I know the "D" stands for Davis, but where does the Q. E. come in? I thought your name was Fannie.
Echo
Filling Station & Grocery
Texas & Gulf Gas and Oil
Tires and Accessories
Good line of Staple and Fancy Groceries
Broadway, between S. P. Track and LaPorte Road
Phone Wayside 2181

Echo Barber Shop
UNION
We Guarantee All Work
ALL BRANDS OF TONIC FOR SALE

Drink
XXX ROOT BEER
AT
Marquette’s Place
69 and Harrisburg Boulevard
Plenty of Parking Space
Prompt Service Wayside 1566

Butcher Bros.
Ice Factory Cold Storage
Phone Wayside 1121
HARRISBURG, TEXAS

Evelyn W.: (In arithmetic class, asked if the problems had been taken up.)

Ellis Davis: Yes, gee, but you’re slow.

Evelyn W.: I wouldn’t be fast like you for anything.

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Phone P. 4907

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2nd Floor Clothiers
WALK UP STAIRS
Save $5.00 to $15.00
A Short Flight to Economy
The Greatest Clothes Values in
Houston
419½ Main Street
Over J. J. Sweeney's Jewelry Co.

Hazel: Jim Rice was the goal of my ambition, but—
Evelyn: But what?
Hazel: Father kicked the goal.

Barrick: What an awful gash you have in your head.
Senior: Oh! Next to nothing! Next to nothing!
When a book raises your spirits, and inspires you with noble & manly thoughts, seek for no other test of its excellence. It is good, and made by a good workman.

—Bruyere

Rein Printing Company
Houston, Texas
Printers of The Buffalo
Mother: Son, why do I have to tell you to wash your face every morning before you come to the table?
Son: You forgot it one morning, mother.

Levy Bros.
Dry Goods Co.
Everything to wear for mother and the girls
—Also the boys

If You Knew

A quart of Phenix Dairy Milk every day would make you healthier, and happier and full of the joy of living you would drink it, wouldn’t you?

THE END.