To link the new with the old,
to join hands from our glorious
new Milby High with those oth-
er, our supporting schools, and
above all, to convert the walls
and halls of this new building
from mere steel and stone to a
sentimental, intrinsic part of
student life; these are the pur-
poses of this book, and if we
have so succeeded in any way,
we rest content.
DEDICATION

TO

CHARLES H. MILBY

DEPARTED PIONEER

FRIEND OF THE

SCHOOL

This annual is lovingly
dedicated

In Grateful Recognition
of His Devotion to
the Welfare of
This Community
J. S. Deady

President of School Board

Harrisburg Independent School District
SCHOOL BOARD
J. O. Webb
Superintendent
Harrisburg Independent School District
The schools of the Harrisburg Independent School District have experienced a phenomenal growth. The scholastic enrollment has increased from 2421 in 1924 to 3543 in 1926. This growth in population explains largely the demand for more facilities. The school patrons have been quick to recognize the needs and have responded liberally in support of bond issues. $500,000 voted within the last two years, out of which two high schools and two large additions to elementary schools have been provided, tells the story of progress in this respect.

Many difficult problems have confronted the school board and the superintendent during the past two years. The planning of buildings so that they would be modern and serviceable and at the same time soundly and economically constructed has been a big task. The equipping of buildings so that the best could be secured has in itself been a problem. This phase of the work has now been practically completed and the school district has buildings and equipment of which it need not be ashamed.

But buildings and equipment do not make schools. The chief factor in any educational system in the last analysis is the teacher. It has been our aim to employ and retain the best teachers available. Standards have been raised so that now all of our high school teachers are graduates of colleges and universities or have had training equivalent to that. Teachers who continue in our schools must keep abreast of the times. At least once every three years teachers must take work that will better fit them for their tasks. This may be done in summer schools or through extension or correspondence courses. In keeping with the demands made for more efficient service on the part of the teachers has come an increase in their remuneration. Good teachers cannot be secured on poor salaries. During the last two years salaries for grade teachers have increased from $90 to $115 and high school salaries from $125 to $150 and $160.

One result seen in having more effective teaching is the raising of standards in the high school. The number of units of affiliation was increased last year from twenty-two to twenty-seven and one-half. This year the number will likely be increased to thirty-two, making a total of ten additional units in the past two years. Another result is improved scholarship in the general mass of the students. The student body as a whole is manifesting a fine attitude toward school work and is seeing the necessity for high standards.

We have done much toward developing an excellent program in physical education. This has grown to the extent that the great majority of children are being given the opportunity for healthful, wholesome play. In connection with this has come direct teaching of health lessons, diet, sleeping, and other factors pertaining to good
health. Every child in the elementary schools has been weighed and measured several times during the school year and many of them have received direct suggestions that have been the means of getting physical defects corrected. Closely related to this health program is the operation of our school cafeterias. At the present time we have five cafeterias operated in accordance with the best practices in school cafeterias.

There has been a notable expansion in the work of the Parent-Teacher Associations. From three organizations two years ago we now have six active organizations that are making good contributions to school progress in the district.

We have published both a high school annual and a student newspaper publication and these have been developed to the point that they rate with the best in Texas.

In another respect we have made great progress and that is in the building of unity in all parts of the district. The people are coming to realize that all of the schools belong to all of the people in the district and local lines are being obliterated. The people of the Harrsburg District have much to be proud of in the past and much more to hope for and expect in the future.

J. O. Webb,
Superintendent of Schools.
W. I. Stevenson
Principal
Chas. H. Milby Senior High School
Vernon Johns Grimes

Dean of Girls in Milby High School, Director of Physical Education, Public Speaking Instructor, and Coach for School Plays, also Girl Reserves Advisor.

Mrs. Grimes is a graduate in Fine Arts, Mississippi Woman’s College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and holds B. S. Degree from S. H. S. T. C., Huntsville, Texas. She is a member of the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Society.

As dean of girls Mrs. Grimes keeps record of the attendance and work of every girl in school. She is their disciplinarian, their advisor in matters of health, troubles, grades, conduct, ambitions, and failures. As director of girls’ athletics, she has two large classes in gymnastics and folk dances, drills, and marches. Miss Bertram assists Mrs. Grimes with basketball, indoor baseball, and volleyball. Tennis has been open to both boys and girls this season. As public speaking instructor, Mrs. Grimes has forty-four students in the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades interested in debates, declamations, extemporaneous speech, impromptu speech, and play acting. Lorraine Lyon, trained in this class, won first place in senior girls’ declamation at the County Meet. As coach of plays for school or P.-T. A. benefits, Mrs. Grimes is responsible. The plays given for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association were: “Not So Bad After All,” “The Hoosier School,” “The Visiting Smiths,” “Aunt Billie From Texas.” The senior play was “Mr. Bob.”
FACULTY

Fannie Harrell
English

Gertrude McKeen
English

Fannie Davis
Mathematics

Bethel Dorrell
Coach - History

Wilfred Bertram
History - Coach
T. L. Barnhouse
Principal
Harrisburg Junior High School
The Harrisburg Junior High School was organized as a separate unit from the senior high school during the present school year. Its establishment took place when the schools were organized on the 5-3-3 plan, the junior high school being composed of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Since the beginning of the second semester of the present school year, January 26, 1926, the Harrisburg Junior High School has had a principal of its own. Formerly the junior high and the senior high were both housed in the old building at Harrisburg, but on March 29, 1926, the senior high moved to the new Charles H. Milby Senior High School building and the junior high school now has more room for development.

The junior high school draws from those children of adolescent age and our course of study and organization should be such as to appeal to the adolescent child. The most important aims of the junior high school organization, in my opinion, are as follows: (1) To humanize the education of adolescents; (2) To prevent unnecessary withdrawals; (3) To further the cause of democracy in education; (4) To develop personal character and train for good citizenship.

The Harrisburg Junior High School is endeavoring to accomplish the aims set forth above. (1) We attempt to humanize instruction by appealing to the individual whenever possible; (2) We believe that unnecessary withdrawals can be prevented by adapting the school work to the needs of the pupils and by appealing to the interests of the students; (3) The cause of democracy in education may be furthered by giving each child an equal opportunity, regardless of whether such child is rich or poor, good or bad, exceptional or backward; (4) We can develop character and train for good citizenship through physical training, required of every student, and through collateral activities such as the girl reserves, Hi-Y and other clubs, student welfare committee, etc. Of course we cannot accomplish all the things we desire overnight; for it takes time to work out a satisfactory organization. However, a great deal has been done during the present school year and we hope to continue to progress in the future.

T. L. Barnhouse,
Principal, Harrisburg Junior High School.
Beatrice Ingrum
Algebra and
General Science

Virginia Billingsley
English and Spanish

Kathryn Murray
Household Management
Algebra

Goldelee Smith
Geography
Basket Ball

Dorothy Bradshaw
English and History

Lois Harris
Writing and Drawing

Frances Bowron
English and Music

Mattie Sims
History and
Literature

Lucille Landrum
Latin and History
At the beginning of the school term in September two innovations were made in the Harrisburg Junior High School. One was the introduction of a definitely arranged program of physical education for all Junior High School boys and girls. The second was the addition of a dean of girls for the Junior High School.

Miss Virginia Roby came to us at that time to act as both dean of girls and director of physical education.

Since the coming of Miss Roby to our school material progress has been made along a number of lines. She has direct supervision over the attendance records and general conduct of about one hundred and seventy-five girls. All admit slips to classes and all excuses for absences that are issued to the Junior High School girls pass through her hands.

Miss Roby organized and has supervision over all the teams and other forms of play in the Junior High School. It was under her direction that a forty-five minute play period for each child in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades was instituted.

She has spent a great deal of time in stressing the idea of having a "proper attitude" toward school work. Through her kindly advice and helpful suggestions she has won the confidence and affection of the girls under her care and a remarkable amount of co-operation has been secured from these pupils.

As a result of the efforts of the dean marked improvement has been made in the conduct and school spirit of all girls of the Junior High.
PARK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The part of the Harrisburg Independent School District which embraces Magnolia Park, Central Park, and Pine View has grown at such rapid rate for the past few years that it has been next to impossible to keep the schools up with the increase in scholastic population. The Magnolia Park Elementary School building has been enlarged several times in an effort to care for the ever increasing number of children sent to it. Before this year, that school enrolled all children in these communities from the first to the seventh grades inclusive. Those above the seventh grade were sent to the Harrisburg High School.

Last year it was decided to re-organize the schools on the 5-3-3 plan, and to carry out a building program in the District that would adequately care for the growth in population. The voting of bonds, and the erection of the Milby Senior High School and the Park Junior High School were the results of this decision.

At the opening of school in September, the Park Junior High School began its first year in the Baptist Sunday School buildings and in the rooms on the second floor of the Magnolia Park Elementary School. Needless to say, we were handicapped very much by this very unsatisfactory housing condition.

After days of waiting that had lengthened into weeks, we were permitted to move into the first unit of the Park Junior High School building on December 14, 1925.

Since that time we have been comfortably housed, although we have been handicapped by the littered condition of the campus, and the noise necessitated by the construction of the other units of the building. When our building is completed, we will have a splendid modern school plant to house the students of Park Junior High School.

With the completion of our school plant, we will have far better conditions under which to work, and we hope that Park Junior High School will go forward with a program of development which will be a credit to this community, and of greater service to the many boys and girls who will enroll in it from year to year.

—Richard L. Card.
Pritchard Pauline M.  

Owens Lola Pae  
Writing Drawing

Mohr Eleanor  
Athletics English

R.L. Card  
Math Phys

Hogue A.K.  

Julia Brown  
Grammar English

Daniels Lessie  
GIFT TO THE SCHOOL

We are glad to announce to our readers the most substantial gift that has ever been offered to our school by an individual.

Having an appreciation of the available scientific equipment in the department of Chemistry and being deeply interested in the welfare of our boys and girls that they might have an opportunity to look into the great field of science, the Texas Chemical Company, located in this district, comes to our assistance in a very fine way. This splendid gift comes in the form of laboratory equipment for chemistry of the latest and most up-to-date type offered to the public.

The Lincoln desk is well recognized over our nation as the most suitable, commodious, and conveniently arranged chemical equipment for students which can be purchased. It was designed in one of our great educational institutions, viz., Columbia University of New York City. The idea of individual work, rather than the group, is carried out.

Mr. S. Peiser, president of the Texas Chemical Company, is directly responsible for this magnificent gift to the Charles H. Milby Senior High School, and we shall always be indebted to him. Mr. J. S. Deady, president of the Board of Education and officially connected with the Texas Chemical Company, is due praise and recognition in being indirectly responsible for this gift to our school. All of our readers will be interested in knowing that the value of this equipment installed will approximate $2,750.00.

A bronze tablet has recently been placed on the wall of the chemistry room which reveals to us the spirit and promptings of the giver. It reads as follows:

DEDICATED TO

"Our boys and girls that they might have a keener appreciation of Chemistry in its relation to industry, and that they might become more useful citizens."

Let us hope that our oncoming chemistry students may all dedicate their purpose and energy to this noble task.
IMPRESSIONS OF OUR SENIOR FACULTY—A SENIOR

MRS. GRIMES—Miss “Johnny”, dean of girls; abundance of red hair; every girl's pal and confidant; public speaker; graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers' College; clever reader and impersonator; states that she is “tickled to death” to look after the troubles, health, happiness, and welfare of her girls.

MISS BARCUS—“Nan”, Spanish teacher of the “worst class in school,” alias juniors; graduate of Baylor University; faculty advisor of Student Council. “Arre Mula.”

MISS NEVILLE—“Robbie”, our beloved registrar, graduate of Vanderbilt, real Southerner, minus “r’s” ‘n everything.

MR. GALE—“Jack”, commercial teacher; dignified; “hard-boiled;” holds his main class in the hall; graduate of North Texas State Teachers' College.

MISS LARRABEE—“Clara”, Miss Neville’s room-mate; commercial teacher; graduate of C. I. A.; chief advisor of Senior High Girl Reserves.

MISS BERTRAM—“Sally”, girls’ basketball coach; graduate of University of Alabama; our actress; senior high history teacher.

MR. DORRELL—Coach, boys pal and friend; almost as good as Woodie when it comes to oratory; originator of “jillion;” history and English teacher.

MRS. DAVIS—alias “Fannie”, faithful and true worker in old H. H. S. faculty; advisor of Buffalo; “our trig teacher;” orchestra advisor.

MISS MCKEAN—“Gertrude”, graduate of old Rice; says, “nothing versatile about me but my ambition, since I aspire to do anything from taking a nurse’s training course to doing research work in history.”

MISS HARRELL—“Fan”, Student Echo advisor; china painter; master of senior English classes. “Pobre do nosotros.”

MISS CAMPBELL—“Prudie”, home economics teacher (which includes “dilute” chemistry; graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers’ College, the registrar of the “worst class in school.”

MR. GLASGOW—“Roy”, “Sparrow Cop”, does the “most of the best for the least;” favored with a senior chemistry class about which he states, “If all my classes were like my chemistry class, I’d teach for nothing.” That’s the way to talk, Mr. Glasgow, you show your good judgment there.

MR. STEVENSON—“W. I. S.”; faculty advisor of the Student Council, working on M. A. degree, educated in I. C. U. State and Oklahoma U.

MR WEBB—“J. O.”; a big man filling a big place; has a B. A. from Southwestern and an M. A. from State; interested in anything educational.

—Echo.
Seniors
Eppie Snyder
Yell Leader '24-'25-'26
Bus. Mgr. Student Echo '25
Orchestra Director '25-'26
Snap Shot Editor Buffalo '26
President Senior Class '26

Clyde Vawter
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Athletic Ed. Student Echo '25-'26

Cuma Rowe
Secretary Junior Class '24-'25
Secretary Senior Class '25-'26
Editor Student Echo '25
Orchestra '25-'26
Literary Editor Buffalo '24

Hettie Streeter
Secretary Freshman Class '22
Associate Editor Buffalo '24
Vice President Senior Class '25-'26
Vice President Girl Reserves '25-'26

W. A. Frier
President Sophomore Class '23-'24
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Football '24-'25
Basketball '26
NAZELLE HOLMES
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Girl Reserve '25-'26

LONNIE ESTES
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Physical Education

DOROTHY McMAHAN
Associate Ed. Buffalo '25-'26
Yell Leader '25-'26
Asst. Editor Student Echo '25-'26

LIONEL BADEAUX
Orchestra '24-'25-'26
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Hi-Y '25-'26
Editor Student Echo '26

LUella Ross
Glee Club '22-'23-'24
Sec. Freshman Class '21-'22
Sec. Sophomore Class '22-'23
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
ANNA MARIE MOLK
Mark Twain Literary Society
Volley Ball '24-'25

PAT WELCH
Football '24-'25
Sport Editor School News '25
Mark Twain Literary Society '24-'25
Student Echo '25-'26

LORENE KASPER
Mark Twain Literary Society
Vice President Physical Ed. Club
Girl Reserves '26

ROSS POND
Associate Editor Student Echo '26
Yell Leader '25-'26
President Student Council '25-'26
Assistant Bus. Mgr. Buffalo '26
President Hi-Y Club '24-'25

AUDREY DOZIER
Assistant Ed. Student Echo '26
Mark Twain Lit. Society '25
Volley Ball Club '25-'26
MAUGERITE KNOWLES
Girl Reserves '25-'26
Basketball '25-'26
Asso. Editor Student Echo '25
Joke Editor Buffalo '26

LEROY MCGOWEN
Track '24-'25-'26
Basketball '25-'26
Pres. Milby Improvement Club '26
Athletic Editor Buffalo '26

MATTIE COTTINGHAM
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Treasurer Girl Reserves '25-'26
Student Council '25

ISABEL HARRIS
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Captain Basketball '25-'26

JEROME MCKEAN
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Football '25-'26
Lizzie Mary Swedberg
School News '24-'25
Mark Twain Literary Society '25
Tennis Club '26

Bernhard Patton
Mark Twain Lit. Society, '24-'25
Physical Education '25-'26

Martha Kingsley
Secy. Junior Class '24-'25
Girl Reserves '25-'26
Tennis Club '26
Debating Club '25-'26

Cornelia Maness
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Girl Reserves, '25-'26

Edith Hanner
Tennis Club '24-'25-'26
School News '24-'25
Pres. Girl Reserves '25-'26
Marguerite Kennedy
Mark Twain Literary Society
Girl Reserves '25-'26
Physical Education Club

Charles Holmans
Debating Club '24-'25-'26
School News '24-'25
Student Echo '25-'26
Student Council '26

Florence Withrow
Mark Twain Literary Society
Physical Education Club
Student Echo '25-'26

Esther Bruce
Mark Twain Literary Society
Volley Ball Club '25-'26

Irma Boehm
Mark Twain Literary Society
Basketball '25-'26
RUTHIE BELL RIAL
President Sophomore Class '23-'24
Basketball '23-'24-'25-'26
Girl Reserves '25-'26
Literary Editor Buffalo '26

ALBERT WHITE
Football '24-'25-'26
Basketball '25-'26 Captain
Track '23-'24-'26
President Senior Class '25
Business Manager Student Echo '26

MARGARITA HARDING
Orchestra '24-'25
Secretary Girl Reserve '25-'26
Vice Pres. Physical Ed. Club '26
Editor Buffalo '26

CECIL McBURNETT
Mark Twain Literary Society '24-'25
Basketball '25-'26
Track '26

MAURINE HUMES
Class Historian '23-'24
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
Girl Reserves '25-'26
Student Council '25-'26
SENIOR CLASS
OFFICERS

President..............Eppie Snyder
Vice President........Hettie Streeter
Secretary-Treasurer.....Cuma Rowe
Reporter................Marguerite Knowles
Poet....................Anna Marie Molk
Historian.............Harrison Dod

Class Colors—Heliotrope and Silver Grey
Class Flower—Sweet Pea
Class Motto—“B”

CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago we were registered in the basement of the old high school building, a group of delighted and benighted freshmen, delighted upon our entrance to High School, and benighted in the outer darkness of the sanctuaries of the upper classmen. We had a distinct revulsion of the feeling of complacency which filled us as we graduated from grammar school. We were now very much in awe of the upper classmen. We felt their eyes upon us and prepared for the worst, which was soon forthcoming. We were seized by the eager and voracious sophomores and literally torn wrong side out. Those of us who took our punishment meekly were not further molested, but for those of us who resisted, more and dire punishment lay in store. We all passed through a very serene and happy freshman year and—lo and behold! We found ourselves ensconced upon the throne of the sophisticated sophs. There were twenty-five of us who reached this stage of achievement, namely: 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, W. A. Frier, Herbert Loesch, Jerome McKean, Ross Pond, Woodie Wilson, John Will Holloway, and Mattie Cottingham from the freshman class of the year before, and five new additions: Maurine Humes, Lorene Kasper, Florence Withrow, Charles Holmans, and Cecil McBurnett.

We felt more sure of ourselves by this time. We had entered into numerous activities and had emerged with flying colors. When we endeavored to vanquish the freshmen we found that, to our amazement, we had "bitten off more than we could successfully masticate.” However, we declared
a truce and the “fish” were only too glad to declare the affray a draw. And they weren’t the only glad persons. Our soph days passed exceedingly rapidly and we beheld the door of juniordom opened to our anticipatory gaze. Then came that weeder-out of the mentally weak, the Final Examination. But the great majority of our number overcame all obstacles and in the year 1924, late in September, we returned to old Harrisburg and took our places in the room just left vacant by the then jubilant seniors. We felt very confident partly of past successes and partly in anticipation of future achievements.

Some of our number had fallen by the way, but these new folks: 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 our class roll for our junior year.

After decorating the winning car in the Carnival, conducting a candy sale, editing an edition of SCHOOL NEWS, having our pictures taken for the Annual, we concluded that we had done everything that was to be done in a very satisfactory manner. We concluded that we were the best class Harrisburg ever had, and yet we awaited with awe the day that would make us seniors.

At last we realized the zenith of our ambition. We were seniors! We felt that we were amply rewarded for our years of toil and unceasing labor. We could now look disdainfully down upon the lower classmen in their struggles with “math,” English, and Latin. We were sure that we could never reach a higher plane. But the ecstasy of being seniors wore off after two or three weeks of floating on the clouds of superiority. We settled down to the tedium of daily study and recitation. Just now we are awaiting the tests which will inform us of our success or failure, whether or not we will graduate from our new Milby High, the best school in the state.

We feel that it has been a great advantage to have been able to go to Harrisburg and Milby High, to have been able to take advantage of the high type of teachers who were in charge. We regret that we must leave the scenes of many good times and friendships. So it is fitting that we, the Senior Class of 1926, bid each and every one of our friends and classmates a sincere farewell.
LOW FOUR

CLASS OFFICERS

President .................. Woodie Wilson
Vice President ............. Virginia Myers
Secretary-Treasurer ........ Maudie Sweeney
 Reporter .................. Ethel Mae Clarke
Class Advisor .............. Miss Harrell

Class Colors—Helitrope and Silver Grey
Class Motto—“Small in number but mighty in spirit”

LADIES and gentlemen
WE take pleasure
IN showing
FOR your
APPROVAL the
LOW Senior
CLASS of
INTERESTING
BIRDS and
MAMMALS
GATHERED at
ENORMOUS expense
FROM numerous
PARTS of
THE globe
AND taking the
COMBINED efforts
OF four hundred
TEACHERS and instructors
ELEVEN years
TO educate to
THEIR
PRESENT state
OF education
AND learning.
WE present WOODIE WILSON
THE platform orator
OF Milby High.
WE present VIRGINIA MYERS
MOST gracious class cutter

AND popcorn vender.
WE present JOHN HOLLOWAY
VERY adept at
PLINKING guitars.
WE present ETHEL MAE CLARKE
SHE spiks da espanol.
WE present ETHRIDGE BEST
OF the wide open spaces
WITH two battleships
AT his command.
WE present RUBY MAE
HER conversation denotes
SHE’S an English star.
WE present ALFORD RILEY
THE only
BEST typist.
WE present MAUDIE SWEENEY
SOCIETY engineer.
WE present WOODROW
WITH his feet in the way.
WE present CHARLES REARDON
AN athletic star.
WE present MISS FANNIE HARRELL
FAMED teacher of note.
AND last and least
AS the saying goes
WE present MYSELF.

—Graham Darby.
WILLIAM WILSON—"Woodie"
Football '24-'25
Pres. Juniors and Seniors '25-'26

MAUDE SWEENEY—"Sweeney"
S & C. Junior Class '25, Senior '26
Student Council '26
Girl Reserves '25-'26

GRAHAM DABBY—"B. U. L."
Art Editor Buffalo '25-'26
Asso. Editor Student Echo '25-'26

ETHEL MAE CLARKE—"Cutie"
Associate Editor Buffalo '26
Student Council '25-'26
Student Echo '25-'26

ETHRIDGE BEST—"Dash-Man"
Student Council '25-'26
Track '26
Ruby Mae Tullis—"Jack"
Class Poet '24
Tennis Club '25-'26

Charles Rearion—"Charlie"
Football '25-'26
Basketball '25-'26
Track '26

John W. Holloway—"Weepy"
Physical Education '25-'26
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25

Woodrow Frier—"Cave Man"
Physical Education '25-'26
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25

Virginia Myers—"Gingia"
President Junior Class '24-'25
Vice President Low Seniors '26

Elizabeth Murdock
Physical Education '25
Basketball '25
Mark Twain Lit. Society '24-'25
A QUARTERBACK’S DREAM

Amid a spirited demonstration of school spirit, pep and loyalty, participated in by the entire student body, Mrs. Davis read the following poem, which was sent to the students by Woodie Wilson, our injured quarterback:

As one who cons at evening o’er an album all alone,
And muses on the faces of the friends he has known,
So I turned the leaves of fancy where, amid a Blue-Gold dream,
I saw the stalwart features of another Hornet team.

The lamplight seemed to glimmer in the silence most profound,
As the flashing forms of Gatlin and Hagins hurled a runner to the ground;
And I saw a Heights form starting through the dust or mud,
As he landed on his forehead with a nauseating thud.

’Twas a fragrant retrospection—for amid the Blue-Gold glow
I heard the thudding musketry of Winfred Jackson’s toe;
And the raging Hornet chorus echoed and reverberated far,
As I saw the dropkicks sailing on their way across the bar.

I can see another flutter from a pair of dancing feet,
As the famous Hardee goes whirling down the Heights-Junior street,
And upon the runt they lay no hands as he leads them by a span,
And the Hornet thunder rages with the name of Johnny Giv-i-dan.

I saw Krenek’s spirals sailing through the bright November air;
I saw Frier chasing Heights-Juniors as they scampered for their lair;
I saw Dow taking Juniors by the napes of many necks,
As White left them sore and bleeding in a mass of total wrecks.
I saw Crosby dash to glory—I saw Reardon hit the line
As his cleated feet went prancing on across some Heights-Junior’s spine;
And I caught the ancient fervor, till I saw amid the pall,
That the heroes I was cheering were but shadows on the wall.

Gang: Please keep these bloody memories in your minds, as you trample on those Heights-Junior bunch of Hams.

Yours victoriously,

Wil-yam Wil-sun.
Juniors
Kemi Onishi—“Ken”
Vice President Class ’23-’24
Basketball ’25-’26

Walter Barfield—“Lazy”
Orchestra ’25-’26

Myrtle Patton—“Cutie”
Girl Reserves ’25-’26

J. J. Cunningham
Sam Houston Lit. Society

Marchie Holmes—“Mitchie”
Girl Reserves ’26

Bill Daniels—“Billyums”
Tennis
Physical Ed.
GWENDOLYN HARMON—“Jack”
Secretary Freshman Class ’23
Vice President Sophomore Class ’24
Vice President Junior Class ’26
Girl Reserves, ’26

LAWRENCE CROSBY—“Ned”
Captain Football ’25
Student Council ’25-’26
Captain-Elect Football ’26

MARION OTT—“Cicero”
Girl Reserves, ’26

BOBBIE ELLIS—“Bobs”
Basketball ’25

ALFRED DOW—“Bobby”
President Junior Class ’26
Football ’25

CARL ARRINGTON—“Slick”
President Sophomore Class ’24
Orchestra ’25-’26
Martha Grigsby—"Sug"
Basketball ’25-'26
Girl Reserves ’25-'26

Omer Hagins—"Sleepy"
Football ’25

Willie Wells—"Bill"
Tennis ’25-'26
Physical Ed. ’25

Jack Gross—"Ack"
Football ’25-'26
Hi-Y ’26

Thelma Fox—"Frenchie"
Associate Ed. Buffalo ’25
Student Council ’25-'26
Girl Reserves ’25-'26

George Brougham—"Jorge"
Physical Ed.
Hi-Y ’26
VIVIEN PEABODY—"Vip"
Treasurer of Junior Class '25-'26

MARGUERITE WRIGHT—"Readie"
Basketball '25-'26
Pres. Junior Class '25-'26

DON WOODRUFF—"Donnie"
Tennis Club '24-'25-'26

BERNICE GUINN—"Bobby"
Basketball '25-'26

HEDVIG ASPLUND—"Frisky"
Girl Reserves, '25-'26

JOSEPHINE HARRIS—"Jo"
Basketball '25-'26
MARY EDMONSON—"Dol"
Girl Reserves '25-'26

OSWALD ROGERS
Orchestra '26

ZOE LEMLEY—"Zo"
Treasurer Junior Class '26

JOHN OLIVER—"Yonnie"
Sec. Junior Class '26
Orchestra '25-'26

MAE FIVECOAT
Associate Editor Buffalo '24-'25, 25-'26
Student Council '25-'26

CLYDE SKINNER—"Jimmie"
Orchestra '25-'26
HIGH JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President .................................................. Marguerite Wright
Vice-President ............................................. Gwendolyn Harmon
Treasurer ...................................................... Zoe Lemly
Secretary ..................................................... Vivien Peabody

Colors—Orange and White
Flower—Nasturtium
Motto—"He who wins must work"

ROLL

Carl Arrington
Walter Barfield
George Brougham
Lawrence Crosby
Bill Daniels
Alfred Dow
Ernest Fivocoat
Jack Gross
Omer Hagins
Omar Reynolds
Clyde Skinner
John Oliver
Jack Stone
Don Woodruff
Hedwig Asplund
Lucille Bremer

Mary Edmonson
Bobby Ellis
Mae Fivocoat
Thelma Fox
Martha Grigsby
Bernice Guinn
Gwendolyn Harmon
Josephine Harris
Marchie Holm
Zoe Lemly
Pauline Noble
Kemi Onishi
Marion Ott
Vivien Peabody
Myrtle Patton
Willie Wells

Marguerite Wright
PAULINE NOBLE—"Polly"
Football Sponsor '25
Basketball '25-'26

PAT HARDEE
Football '25
Basketball '25-'26

LOVENIA REMBERT
Physical Education '25-'26
Girl Reserves '24-'25

WINFRED JACKSON
Basketball '25-'26
Football '25

WINNOCENE RICKER
Physical Education '25-'26
Girl Reserves '25-'26

WERNER WICKLUND
Physical Education '25-'26
Tennis '25-'26
MARJORIE CLARK
Girl Reserves '25-'26
Physical Ed. '25-'26

RALPH MILLER
Track '25-'26
Tennis Club '26

FULIE MAE LORENTZ
Physical Ed. '25-'26

CLYDE COLLINS
Student Echo '25-'26
Physical Education '25-'26

ETHEL LOU MOORE
Basketball '25-'26

JULIUS JUNEMAN
Physical Education '25-'26
LOW JUNIORS

President ....................... Oswald Rogers
Vice President ................. Marjorie Clark
Secretary and Treasurer....... Lorene McMillan
Reporter ......................... Clyde Collins

Class Flower—Pink Rose Bud
Class Colors—Pink and Silver

ROLL

Clara Anthony
Marjorie Clark
Dadie Felder
Hattie Knight
Ittie Mae Lorentz
Lorene McMillan
Ethel Lou Moore
Lovenia Rembert
Winnogene Ricker
Mabel Urban

Camille Vollers
Clyde Collins
J. J. Cunningham
Winfred Jackson
Julius Juneman
Ralph Miller
Oswald Rogers
C. C. Springfield
Werner Wicklund
Pat Hardee

WHY TEACHERS GO INSANE?

Have you graded the papers?
What was my grade?
May we write the exam. in pencil?
May we write on both sides of the paper?
I know it, but I just can’t say it.
I explained to Mr. Stevenson the reason I was late.
Do you want the themes folded?
May I sharpen my pencil?
Low
Juniors

"Oswald"

"Coo"

"Noon Lunches"

"On the Outside Looking In"

"Ringing"

"Tilby"

"Caught"

"Remembrance"

"Some Faculty"
Sophomores
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Secretary of La Armistad 25-26

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VIRGINIA ADAMS
(Jimmie)
La Armistad 25-26

Rae Payne
(Bongie)
“Class Baby” 26

CLARA THOMPSON
(Bobbie)
La Armistad 25-26

NOEL CRENSHAW
(Shorty)
La Armistad 25-26

HELEN TOMLIN
(Dot)
El Círculo Adelante

PHILLIP WIGHT
(Phil)
Literary Society 24-25

INA REESE
Literary Society 24-25

REGINA ROBERTSON
(Medina)
Physical Ed.

ROBERT ARRINGTON
(Bob)
El Círculo Adelante 25-26

DOROTHY MUCKERY
(Ditty)
El Círculo Adelante 25-26

Emma Harruck
(Tubby)
El Círculo Adelante 25-26

Faye Bosworth
Vice President
Freshman Class 25

Woodrow Wilson
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PAULINE SMITH
(Flossy)
El Círculo Adelante 25-26

Betty Alden
(Brown Eyes)
La Armistad 25-26
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JOHN McCLELLAND
(Sparky)
Literary Society
24-25
Student Echo 25-26
Student Council

MABEL URBAN
(Big 'Um)
Girl Reserves 24-25

WELBOURNE BILLINGSLEY
(Bill)
Sergeant-at-Arms
Sophomore Class 25

WOODFORD MYERS
(Woodie)
Sophomore Class
Jester 25

MYRLE BRYAN
(Cutie)
Health Culture
Club 25-26

SAMUEL ATKINS
(Sammie)
 Literary Society
24-25
Hi-Y Club 25-26

WILLIAM PIGUE
(Bill)
Associate Editor
School News
Hi-Y Club 24-25-26
Track Team 24-25-26

JOHNNIE GIVIDEN
(Shorty)
Hi-Y Club 25-26
Orchestra 25-26
HIGH SOPHOMORE

President .................. VERNON DUERER
Vice President ............. MELWOULD RAY
Secretary and Treasurer ....... LOIS DAVIS
Historian .................. LORRAINE LYON
Sergeant-at-Arms .......... WELBOURNE BILLINGSLEY
Class Jester .............. BILL PIGUE
Class Baby ................ RAE PAYNE
Class Flirt ................... RUSSELL BALL

Class Colors—Old Rose and Silver
Class Flower—American Beauty Rose
Class Motto—En route

VIRGINIA ADAMS
BETTY ALDEN
LILLIAN ALLEN
ROBERT ARRINGTON
RUSSELL BALL
WELBOURNE BILLINGSLEY
LILLIAN BLOCK
FAYE BOSWORTH
MYRLE BRYAN
FRANK BUNK
LORRAINE CADWALTER
LUCY CAMERON
JULES CLOTEAUX
HORTENSE COLLINS
GERTRUDE CRENSHAW
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ZOLA HEARON
J. R. HILL
ANNA MAE JONES

BERNHARD KASPER
ALBERT KING
FLORA MAE LORENTZ
LORRAINE LYON
LAMAR MILLER
JEANNE MOSHER
DOROTHY MUCKLEROY
WOODFORD MYERS
HELEN MCGUYER
THELMA MCLENDON
JOHN MCLELLAND
TED McMILLAN
RAE PAYNE
WILLIAM PIGUE
MELWOULD RAY
INA REESE
REGINA ROBERTSON
CARL RYAN
TRILBY SAMPLE
PAULINE SMITH
CLARA THOMPSON
HELEN TOMLIN
EFFIE L. WHITEHEAD
THOMAS WHITMARSH
DELLA WHITTEN
MARGRET WILLIAMS
SUSIE WOLF
PHILIP WRIGHT
THE 1926
BUFFALO

CHARLES WILSON, NINNA COCHRAN, LEONA SCOTT, HERMAN KRENK

SARAH FOWLER, J. C. GATLIN, MADALYN FONES, CORRINE CLINTON

LOIS POWELL, MARY WATTS, LILLIE MCLENDON, EVELYN JOINER

CHARLES ARNOLD, GRACIE MORGAN, LYDIA ALLEN, GORDON FORBES
LOW TWO CLASS

OFFICERS

President ...................... Joseph Smith
Vice President .................. Leslie Rice
Secretary ....................... J. C. Gatlin

Colors—Old Rose and Gray
Flower—American Beauty Rose
Motto—“We learn to do by doing”

LYDIA ALLEN
CHRISTINE ANDERSON
CHARLES ARNOLD
SAM ATKINS
EARL BARRY
DOROTHY BEEK
LEORA BENTON
ISABELL BOCK
ALMA BOYD
CHARLES BURLESON
CORRINE CLINTON
NINNA COCHRAN
AGNES CRAIG
MARIE FLEISSENER
MADALYN FONES
GORDON FORBES
SARAH FOWLER
J. C. GATLIN
IRENE HALL
GEORGE HALL

GEORGIA JOHNSON
EVELYN JOYNER
FLOYD JONES
MARGARET KENT
HERMAN KRENK
LILLIE McLENDON
GRACIE MORGAN
SYBIL MORGAN
RAYMOND PALMER
LOIS POWELL
JACK PYLE
LESLIE RICKE
LEONA SCOTT
MADALYN SCOTT
JOSEPH SMITH
HARLAND STOKES
ROBERT SLIGH
MARY WATTS
SUSIE WESTBROOK
CHARLES WILSON
BUFFALO

THE 1926

HIGH SOPS

"PALMETTOS"

"DONNIE"

"TUBBY"

"THELMA DOLORES"

"LORRAINE: THE COWGIRL"

"HEY, HEY"

"HUNT BILLIE"

"FITE'EM SOPHS"

TNA

"SPEAKING OF EVOLUTION"

"VERNON: THE HIT MAN"
HIGH EIGHTH CLASS
HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
President ......................... JOHNELLE DUMAS
Vice President .................. WARREN LEMMON
Secretary ....................... MATTIE WHITTEN
Sergeant-at-Arms .............. RALPH LEE
Reporter ......................... PAUL HARRINGTON

Motto—“Go Getters”
Flower—Sweet Pea
Colors—Pink and Green

ROLL
SYLVIA ALFORD
GLADYS ANDRUS
ALLENE AUDERER
JOAN AVENELL
NORMAN AVENELL
ROLAND AVENELL
OPAL BAKER
MARGARET BARRAQUE
ERNESTINE CADOWLER
THEOMA COLLINS
JOHNELLE DUMAS
ELOISE FAHR
PAUL HARRINGTON

LOLA IVINSON
JULIA JACKSON
JESSIE JOHNSON
CLARA KNIGHT
RALPH LEE
WARREN LEMMON
JEANNETTE LIGHTNER
FRANK MCCLAIN
AERIAL MCGOWEN
DORIS MCSHAN
MARY NAGAI
VICTOR OLIVER
EDNA O’MALLEY

ARTHUR PATTON
DOTTIE RESOFT
LUCILLE RHEMANN
LEO RICHTER
VIOLET SCHLIEF
ROBERT SLIGH
INEZ SPRADLEY
MARGUERITE TAYLOR
MARSHA VAWTER
FANNIE WELBOURNE
MATTIE WHITTEN
ANNIE WILLIAMS
LOW EIGHTH CLASS
HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
HELEN GOODSON ............... President
DELL BUTCHER ................ Vice President
NELLIE CARTER ............... Secretary-Treasurer
HERMAN GILBERT ............. Sergeant-at-Arms
Colors—Pale Green and White
Flower—Sweet Pea
Motto—“Make Haste Slowly”

ROLL

Evelyn Adams          Claude Gandy          Victorine Roberts
Francis Applegate    Herman Gilbert        Gertie Rook
Selma Baecker        Guen Gilbert          Oliver Ryder
Dorothy Brown        Helen Goodson         Hattie Mae Scott
Dell Butcher         Catherine Hall        Inez Spradley
Mary Burns           Marguerite Harrison   Margaret Spencer
Bonnie Carson        Alice Knight          Evelyn Sims
Nellie Carter        Ella Lyon             Rex Thompson
Doris Cates          Grace McKeen          Kermit Walker
Howard Crow          J. B. Martin          Andrew Watson
Ruby Dawley          Alice Means           Alice Williams
Lester Dudley        Coraline Newton       Carrie Bell Witt
Inez Ewing           Pauline Otto          Fay Williams
Doris Fox            D’Walker Powell       Nellie Welch
Aaron Fox

1926 BUFFALO
HIGH SEVENTH CLASS
HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

President .........................LYNN ROBERTSON
Vice President .....................RUTH DUMONT
Secretary .........................JENNIE PEARL WHITE
Treasurer .........................LILLIAN FITZGERALD
Sergeant-at-Arms ..............ELIZABETH BARNETT

Colors—Blue and Silver
Flower—Indian Paint Brush
Motto—The Elevator to Success is not Running

Stairs

Take

ELOF ALIGREN, RUTH DUMONT, JOHN PETERSON
HARRIET ANDERSON, JONNIE PETTERS, CORA REDDICK
ELIZABETH BARNETT, RUTH FISHER, LYNN ROBERTSON
ETTA PEARL BEST, LILLIAN FITZGERALD, LAURA ROTH
THELMA BROWN, PAUL FLETCHER, ERNEST SCHWINKE
BLANCHE CADWALDER, JACK GOODSON, ELMER SMITH
WILLIAM CHILDERS, FRANCES GORE, MARGARET THOLEN
CLARENCE COOK, VIRGINIA HENDERSON, HUBERTA TREHARNE
FRANCES CROSS, EDWARD KELLERMAN, AUGUSTA UHLIG
MARY ANNA DAVIS, GERTRUDE MATHEWSON, BERTHA VICK
JESSIE DIAMOND, CHARLES MOORE, JENNIE PEARL WHITE
JANE PATTERSON
LOW SEVENTH CLASS
HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

President .................. JAMES MACK
Vice President ............. CHESTER MACKEY
Secretary-Treasurer ........ MILDRED HARMON
Sergeant-at-Arms .......... CORDELIA MAYBERRY
Reporter ................... TERESA CAPORINA
Member of Student Welfare .. NELL WHITE

Committee

Colors—Blue and Silver Gray
Flower—Carnation
Motto—“Work Wins Everything”

BEATRICE BIGGER
MARI BIELEIBEN
TERESA CAPORINA
MURRAY CLARK
LEROY COOLEY
DOROTHY DARBY
RUTH DAY
MARGARET DOLLAR
EDWARD GATEWOOD
MAMIE GODDARD
ETHEL GRANGER
MILDRED HARMAN
FAY HENRY

COFFMAN FENTON
JULIUS HOBBS
CORRINE JOYNER
MADISON KEECH
CHESTER KNIGHT
ELROSE LANE
JOE LEARY
GLADYS LEE
JAMES MACK
CHESTER MACKEY
CORDELIA MAYBERRY
MORLEY MCCLAIN
KATIE MOLK
ODIS MIDDLEBROOK

VELVA NORTH CuTT
ADELLE PALMER
TOM PLUMBO
LEMOINE PHILLIPS
GEORGE REED
JOE ROSS
WINIFRED Suanson
WALTER SPENCER
ERLE TINLIN
VIRGINIA TOMLIN
CLAUDIA WALKER
CATHERINE WEBSTER
NELL WHITE
HIGH SIXTH CLASS
HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

President .................Joe Frenchmyer
Vice President ............Billie Beth Hanner
Secretary .....................Jack McGuff
Treasurer ....................Refa Mcmahen
Reporter .....................Billie Gray
Sergeant-at-Arms ............Harold Loesch

ROLL

Reuben Ackerman
Anna Louise Alford
Falbert Barnett
Richard Best
Frances Bishop
Doris Brasette
Ernest Balze
Mary France Broyles
Walterine Cameron
Mary Ciaccio
William Cochran
Thelma Coley
House Collins
Lanirle Cross
Harvey Crow
Ethel Daniel
Maurice Dollar
Emo Dowden
Dorothy Fleming
Nina Fletcher
Joe Frenchmyer
Price Graves
Billie Gray
Billie Beth Hanner
Katherine Harris
Teddy Hasle
Juanita Hilliard
Earl Ingersoll
Herman Jackson
Virginia Jordan
Harold Loesch
Jack McGuff
James McGuff
Clarence Mcmahen
Refa Mcmahen
Matt Miller
Richard Miller
Ben Millican
George Narragang
Robert O'Neil
Edward Patterson
Mildred Patrick
Norma Rembert
Eunice Sansom
Eva Soffar
Eugenia Stevenson
August Swartz
Thelma Thompson
Virginia Thompson
Paul Uehlig
Lois Van Wagner
Robert Vick
Eldora Walker
L. G. Walker
Jessie Wiggins
LOW SIXTH CLASS
HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH

ALLAN KNIGHT ................. President
Minnie Branson ............... Vice President
Irene Krenek ............... Secretary-Treasurer
Joe Duplantis ............ Sergeant-at-Arms
Sarah Davis ................. Reporter

Colors—Green and White
Flower—Carnation
Motto—“Do not put off for tomorrow what you can do today”

ROLL

Adell Anderson          Elizabeth Farr          Forrest Railey
Edith Anderson         Billy Hail                Myrtle Railey
Marjorie Avenell       Elizabeth Hogan           Anna Lee Ryan
Lillie Baker           Elizabeth Hugonin       Garrett Sandlin
Jewel Batton           Moffett Jaynes            Paul Sheaffer
Maurine Blackburn       Irene Krenek              Isabel Stewart
Rosadale Block          Allan Knight              William Smith
Minnie Branson          Max Lessner              Isaiah Stettner
Tinnie Rowe Burke       Marcelina Mata           Elmer Stewart
Josephine Checkle       Raymond Millican         Roland Tyler
Kelley Collins          Oleta Northcutt           Mamie Lee Urban
Sarah Josiphine Davis   Gertrude Parker          Ora Lee Walker
Joe Duplantis           Esther Pascoe             Harvey Welch
Eugene English          Mary Pengelly                Fred Wise
Elizabeth Radabaugh

THE 1926 BUFFALO
HIGH EIGHTH CLASS
PARK JUNIOR HIGH
OFFICERS

President ................. Leopa Denney
Vice-President ............ Mabelle Robertson
Secretary .................. Nona Belle Thrift
Treasurer ................... Ben Mew
Sergeant-At-Arms .......... Dixon Simpson, Jr.
Reporter .................... Robert Womach

Color—Old Rose and Gray
Class Flower—Pansy
Motto—“Climb tho the rocks be rugged.”

BILLIE BEAKLY  HOWARD GRAHAM  WILLIAM ROBERTSON
RUBY BREMER  BLANCHE GRAY  PEARL ROBINSON
JOHN LESLIE CHILDERS  LOUIS J. HONEA, JR.  VAN RODGERS
CHARLIE CHITTENDEN  OPAL LEONARD  DIXON SIMPSON, JR.
LEOPA DENNEY  LOIS LUPER  TONY SMITH
ELSIE DETHLEFSON  RUTH MANESS  HARWOOD STANAKER
RUSSEL DEVER  BEN MEW  MARY LOUISE STANDARD
BOBBIE DICKENS  JACK MCGEATH  NONA BELLE THRIFT
THELMA DOWNING  BEATRICE McLANAHAH  CLIFFORD WELLS
MIRIAM DOZIER  THURMAN PIKE  ROBERT WOMACH
GOOLSBEE SMITH  MABELLE ROBERTSON  ALMA WORTHEN
LOW EIGHTH CLASS
PARK JUNIOR HIGH

President ....................... RUBY FAE COOPER
Vice-President .................... TRAVIS LAND
Secretary ......................... COSSETTE JONES
Treasurer ........................ JESSIE McLAIN
Sergeant-at-arms ................. ROBERT SKILLERN
Reporter ........................ MURIEL WINSLOW

Class Colors—Red and White
Class Flower—Red Rose
Class Motto—Make Haste Slowly

Rosslyn Baldinger        Thelma Hall        Evelyn Meez
Isabelle Bremer           Arthur Hartman      Virginia Murdock
Edward Brincefield       Sam Herbert         Anna Belle Palmer
Abelle Casseday           Johnny Johansen     Carolyn Platzer
Ruby Fae Cooper           Cossette Jones     Annabelle Rankin
Agnes Crofford            David Kemp         Dale Rawls
Elizabeth Davis           Travis Land        Louise Robinson
Elsie Davis               Lena Mae Lane      Mary C. Shellang
Eugenia de Neeve          Nannie McCourt     Felix Silvey
Clara Doane               Edwin McCullers     Robert Skillern
Edith Doane               Mildred McCullers   Evelyn Tomer
Robert Dod                Jessie McLain       Grace Truelock
Frances Driver            Mary McMullen       Emmett Ward
Milton Gregory            Mac Mason          Dorothy Ware
H. T. Hall                Joetta Meadow       Muriel Winslow
Evelyn Mercer
HIGH SEVENTH CLASS
PARK JUNIOR HIGH
OFFICERS

President ...................... Miriam Thomas
Vice-President .................. Jack Grigsby
Secretary ...................... Maggie Mae Rawls
Treasurer ...................... Alymer Wilburn
Reporter ....................... Ora O'Shay

Class Colors—Blue and Gold
Motto—“Be sure you are right, then go ahead”

Lillie Alexandre          Jack Grigsby          Wilmie Platzer
Rupert Atkins            Stella Hart            Maggie Mae Rawls
Jewel Bauer              Nellie Harrell         Harold Renfro
Viola Brown              Tammen Heiple           Frank Riley
Elma Bryan               Fay Hodes              Mildred Raper
Aubrey Burgess           Enyra Johnson          David Rose
Herschel Byrd            JoyN Kalinowski        Lillie Mae Royal
Maria Claudrez           Carmalect Kimberlin     Helen Raye
Nellie Church            June La Salle          Leralie Sexton
Massie Crofford          Lawrence Mancuso      Lester Silver
Catherine Cloteaux       Gladys Maness          John Smith
Archie Dampier           Frank McCurry          Mabel Stavinski
Evelyn Dotson            Jim McMillin            Miriam Thomas
Edna Fortenot            Alden Metcalf           Lela Mae Trigg
Charley Foster           Orva Mibileton          Mattie Fae Trigg
Hallie Gentzbruck        Louise Nolen            Alymer Wilburn
Grace Gillilaud          Ora O'Shay              Lucile Yeaman

Elizabeth Okeeton
# Low Seventh Class

**Park Junior High**

**Officers**

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- Oveta Beville
- Ted Bosworth
- Malcolm Bowman
- Amelia Castro
- Susanna Castro
- Walter Chittenden
- Katie Cobb
- Raymond Copple
- Russell Davis
- Mollie Dickens
- Walter Tomek
- Jane Farnsworth
- Frank Felts
- Berry Finley
- Willis Fisher
- Willard Gold
- Evelyn Hall
- Noah Hartman
- Verma Hatcher
- Helen Hayes
- Leona Hill
- Orval Hoffman
- Maggie Hunter
- Johnnie Johnson
- Forge Lavalle
- Richard Lavalle
- John Lewis
- Ferrel Lilleard
- Dorothy Mallery
- Marjory McCutcheon
- Sankey McLean
- Felton Meadows
- Peyton Mims
- Ross Margan
- Earl Palmer
- Juanita Patton

**Additional Names**

- Clyde Plumlee
- Grace Plumlee
- Mabel Lee Roberts
- Anna Mae Robertson
- Bonnie Rutledge
- Mildred Salter
- Claudio Stump
- Estell Thomas
- Marie Tolle
- F. M. Varner
- Roy Vaughn
- Eugene Vollers
- Juanita Ward
- Eileen West
- T. J. Womack
- Emmett Wood
- Lillian Worth
- Kathryn York
SEVENTH CLASS
PARK PLACE SCHOOL

President ...................... WALLIS TRICHEL
Vice President ............. IDA MARIE LANGHAMMER
Secretary ....................... DOROTHY DALEY
Treasurer ....................... RUSSELL BILLINGSLEY

Class Colors—Pink and Green
Class Flower—Sweet Pea
Class Motto—“Not finished, more to learn”

JAMES ALFORD
ALLEN BARNES
RUSSELL BILLINGSLEY
FRANCES DEANS
WOODROW DUERER
DAVID EVANS
LAURENCE GAUTREAUX
C. G. HALL
ELBA SCHLIEF
WALLIS TRICHEL
JEANNETTE AUDERER
FAITH BASYE

DOROTHY DALEY
HELEN LOUISE DAVIS
CORINNE HALL
RUTH JOHNSTONE
AGNES KOENIG
IRENE KUYKENDALL
IDA MARIE LANGHAMMER
KATHERINE MOORE
LUCILLE REED
SARAH RYDER
PAULINE SCHOENHERR
GENEVIEVE VERLANDER

Teachers—MISS ELLA STANDISH
MISS ELSIE McMahan
FAVORITES
Dorothy McMahon—“Yell Leader”

Introducing Dorothy McMahon, our jolly assistant yell leader who has ever been a staunch enthusiast of athletics. We shall miss Dorothy’s pranks after she graduates in June.

Eppie Snyder—“Yell Leader”

Eppie is a peppy student from a peppy class. Her enthusiasm and personality have won her a place in the hearts of every Harrisburg student. In the capacity of yell leader, Eppie has had a chance to display all these traits. Harrisburg will never forget the services Eppie has rendered.

Pauline Noble—“Sponsor”

This is Pauline’s first year at Harrisburg, but in this short time she has proved to be a successful leader and a good “mixer,” and will probably prove to be invaluable to the “Blue and Gold.”

Ross Pond—“Yell Leader”

For four years Harrisburg has been the possessor of one of the most dependable and studious boys that the county can boast. He has been fighting steadily for the Blue and Gold with a never ending devotion for these colors. We shall miss Ross with his “never dying” spirit.

Bethel Dorrell—“Coach”

A pal and advisor of the boys; a friend of the faculty and the girls; a splendid teacher; an able coach.
**LEO RICHTER—"Center"**

"Leo" has just played his first year of football for the Blue and Gold. He will always be remembered for the good game he played against Humble.

**CHARLES REARDON—"Halfback"**

"Lord Chesterfield" has also completed his first year of Senior High School football. The school will remember Reardon by his ability to smoke and plunge the line for remarkable gains.

**"Woogie" WILSON—"Quarterback"**

There was only one way to stop "Woogie" when he got started and that was an automobile wreck in which "Woogie" broke his leg. "Woogie" played bang-up football for the Blue and Gold this year and is a brainy, fast, and dangerous man. If he is able he will be a great asset to the team next year.

**CARL RYAN—"Guard"**

Ryan was a terror to opposing backs, many a play has been smeared by this "Kid" before it had got under way.

**LAWRENCE CROSBY—"Captain" "Halfback"**

"Lawrence" besides being one of the hardest hitting and fastest halves in the country, has proven himself one of the most able leaders Harrisburg has had in years. Lawrence is the type of player who takes the game to his heart. He makes each player feel his responsibility. Crosby has played two years of football and is elected Captain for next year.
J. C. Gatlin—“Tackle”

“Gatlin” is a willing worker and a bear on the defense. Opponents, in most cases, found Gatlin’s position a stone wall. He played his best game at Heights. He was in every play in this game. This makes his first year and it is probable that he will be back next year.

W. A. Frier—“Tackle”

Frier has played his last game for the blue and gold. Frier was a good loser and hard fighter. He played his first game remarkably well. Frier is one of the men who graduate this year.

Alfred “Bobby” Dow—“Guard”

“Bobby” has played his first year at guard. His height has enabled him to make his first letter in football.

Pat Hardee—“End”

As a high school end, “Pat” is par excellent. This was Hardee’s first season in football, but he has proven one of the most valuable men on the team. Hardee covers lots of ground, is a sure receiver of a forward pass and an excellent tackle.

Robert Harling—“Quarterback”

The boy with the small stature and the healthy lungs which enable him to call signals. This makes his first year of football, and he will prove a valuable man next year.
JOHN "Runt" Given—"Quarterback"

"Runt" has proven himself to be Harrisburg's best broken field runner his first season. All through the season he was forced against men who outweighed him from 50 to 60 pounds, but he came through with flying colors.

Winfred Jackson—"End"

Jackson has just finished his first season of football. He has won himself a place in the hearts of all the boys by his aggressiveness and willingness. He is an excellent tackle and a sure receiver of a pass.

Omar Hagins—"Guard"

Hagins, an excellent tackle and heavy linesman, will be of great help to the team next year.

Herman "Doc" Krenek—"Fullback"

Krenek has played his second season for Harrisburg. As a line plunger "Doc" was unequaled by any one on the squad. He plowed his way through opponent lines. Krenek will be back again next year.

Albert White—(Center)

White finished his third season for Harrisburg. The first two years he played left end, but he played this season at center. With his weight he strengthened the light Hornet line, and was the mainstay of line. White is graduating this year also.
VOLLEY BALL TEAM

VIRGINIA ADAMS, MARION OTT, MISS BERTRAM (Coach), NINNA COCHRAN,
DELLA WHITTEN, MERLE BRYAN, MAURINE HUMES, THELMA
McLENDON (Capt.) RUTHIE BELL RIAL, REGINA
ROBERTSON

BASEBALL TEAM

MISS BERTRAM (Coach), MARGARET WILLIAMS, WINOGENE RICKER, BETTY
ALDEN, MARGRET KENT, MARGUERITE KENNEDY, CLARA THOMPSON,
DELLA WHITTEN, RUTHIE BELLE RIAL, MARGUERITE WRIGHT,
(Capt.), PAULINE NOBLE, VIRGINIA ADAMS

TRACK TEAM

WILLIAM PIGUE, ALBERT WHITE, LEROY MCGOWEN, ERNEST FIVECOAT,
LIONEL BADEAUX, CECIL McBURNETT
BETHEL DORRELL (Coach), LAWRENCE CROSBY (Capt.), ROSS POND, CARL
ARRINGTON, ALFRED DOW
MILBY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

PAT HARDY, CECIL McBURNETT, ROSS POND, COACH DARRELL, WINFRED JACKSON, LEROY McGOWEN, ALBERT WHITE (Captain), CHARLES REARDON, ROBERT HARLING.

The basketball team was as successful as the football team in the matter of games won and experience gained.

Those receiving two letters this year were:
WHITE, HARDEE, JACKSON, HARLING, REARDON.

The following is a summary of the season's successes:

WON
Buffaloes vs. Goggans, 27-3.
Buffaloes vs. Magnolia Park, 90-0.

LOST
Buffaloes vs. Toms, 11-9.
Buffaloes vs. Goose Creek, 11-17.
Buffaloes vs. Humble, 5-18.
Buffaloes vs. Goose Creek 6-8.
MILBY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

LINE-UP

Top row, left to right: Della Whitten, guard; Martha Grigsby, guard; Miss Bertram, coach; Pauline Noble, forward; Marguerite Knowles, jump center.

Middle row: Virginia Adams, guard; Marguerite Wright, forward; Bernice Guinn, guard.

Bottom row: Josephine Harris, side center; Isabel Harris (Capt.) side center; Ruthie Bell Rial, forward; Thelma McLendon, forward.

Letters were awarded to: Isabel Harris, Josephine Harris, Marguerite Knowles, Bernice Guinn, Martha Grigsby, Virginia Adams, Pauline Noble, Marguerite Wright, Ruthie Bell Rial.

GAMES

Harrisburg (29) vs. South End (18)
Harrisburg (10) vs. Humble (27)
Harrisburg (20) vs. Wayside (20)
Harrisburg (17) vs. Goose Creek (16)
Harrisburg (22) vs. Humble (23)
Harrisburg (32) vs. Calvary Baptist (27)
Harrisburg (16) vs. Goose Creek (6)
Harrisburg (45) vs. South End (15)
Harrisburg (25) vs. Wayside (26)
Harrisburg (18) vs. Preston (26)
ATHLETICS

Harrisburg High School had a very successful year in athletics. The number of athletes was limited. The boys and girls made an unusually fine showing in spirit, attitude, and ability to play the game according to rules and regulations.

In football Coach Dorrell had only two men around whom to build a football team that became flashy and plucky before the season closed. After suffering the loss of our quarterback in an accident we were given a jar that we never fully recovered from during the latter part of the season. The opening game was won from Heights Junior by the score of 7 to 6. The Alvin score was 0 to 0. We next defeated the Clinton High School by the score of 29 to 0. The next Friday we tasted our first defeat at the hands of Humble High, the score being 56 to 0. West End was easy for our fighting Hornets, the score being 49 to 0. The last game of the season was full of thrills and pep and the Hornets went down under the powerful machine of the Heights Junior boys by the score of 13 to 0.

In basketball we were handicapped by the loss of our best cagemen due to examinations. The team showed a fine spirit and a promising five looms for next year. The new gymnasium will add to our interest in the realm of basketball.

The track team was strong and registered many points against their opponents. There were several boys on the track squad that will bid for berths in the larger colleges. The track team outpointed any of its rivals in the County Meet, considering the number of events that they entered. We hope to see the faces of all the boys back on the track next year.

We must not forget the girls' basketball team. The Harrisburg girls showed a fine spirit and during the entire season they were unable to meet any team that was faster and more accurate than they were.

The Harrisburg loyal fans and supporters hope to see the faces of the athletes on the gridiron next fall. YEA! HORNETS! FIGHT 'EM!
PARK JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach—Kirk

Emmett Wood, Harwood Stanaker, Ferrell Lillard, Richard Lavalle,
Tony Smith, John Smith, Jack Collins, Alymer Wilburn, Smith Goolsby.

JANIE B. HUDSON CLUB

GIRL RESERVES

Maggie Hunter, Eleanor Mohr, Mary McMillen, Elizabeth Overton,
Dale Rawls, Frances Driver, June LaSalle, Grace Gilliland,
Carolyn Platzer, Cosette Jones, Alois Pigue, Dorothy Mabry,
Jessie McLain, Katherine York, Mary Joy Lyon, Jewel Baver,
Lucille Yeamans, Eileen West, Jeanice Coleman, Jane Farnsworth,
Oveta Beville, Grace Truelock, Olcie Gatlin, Estelle Nielson,
Edna Myrle Bosworth, Dorothy Vaught, Bess Beek.
GIRLS RESERVES
Marguerite Knowles, Lillian Block, Melwould Ray, Marion Ott, Lois Davis, Olga Fox, Ruthie Belle Rial, and Margarita Harding. Edith Hanner, Hettie Streeter, Myrtle Patton, Clara Thompson, Mattie Cottingham, and Cornelia Maness. Thelma Fox, Anna Faller, Mary Edmonson, Marguerite Kennedy, and Lorene McMillen. Martha Kingsley, Ninna Cochran, Jeane Mosher, and Miss Clara Larrabee. Mrs. Grimes, Lorraine Lyon, Sarah Fowler, and Miss Prudie Campbell. Hedvig Asplund

HI-Y BOYS
HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH G. R. "PALS"

ADVISORS

MISS GOLDELEE SMITH  MISS MATTIE SIMS
MISS BERTHA RYDER   MRS. F. I. FISHER
MISS BEATRICE INGRUM  MRS. G. C. DOWDELL
MISS OZELDA LOFTIN

P. T. A. REPRESENTATIVE  
MRS. T. E. DAVIS

Motto—"We Would Look Up, and Laugh, and Love, and Lift."

PROGRAM

Around the World on the Good Ship, Pals!

March 12. Get Your Passports. (A Recognition.)
March 17. Au Revoir! (St. Patrick's Party.)
March 24. In the Land of the Ukulele. (Hawaii.)
March 31. Easter Messages from Home. (Service for Colored.)
April 7. In the Land of Cherry Blossoms. (Japan.)
April 14. Within the Walls of China. (China.)
April 21. Up the Ganges. (India.)
April 28. "P. A. L. S." Broadcasting to Mother. (Mother's Day.)
May 5. In the Balkan Country. (Roumania.)
May 12. On the Iberian Coast. (Portugal.)
May 19. When the Ship Comes in. (Handcraft for Banquet.)
May 26. Home Again!
HARRISBURG JR. HIGH G. R. "PALS"

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MILBY HI-Y CLUB

During the year the Milby Hi-Y Club had a steady growth and has been able to build a constructive program to help in school life. Regular meetings have been held each week for the purpose of transacting business and making a definite study of the Bible and school problems. Rev. Ernest S. Sansom has been of great help and inspiration to the boys, as their leader.

The members of the club have held several social gatherings indoors and out, have entertained the Milby Hi Girl Reserves, co-operated with the school authorities in maintaining right attitude and behavior around the school and in school activities, sent two delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. Convention in Austin, presented the new Milby High library with a fine set of books—The Father and Son Library of 21 volumes—and staged a very successful Minstrel Show in the new Auditorium, the proceeds being used to help several school activities that needed financial boosting.

"SERVICE without SHOW" is the Milby Hi-Y motto.
COUNTY WIDE INTERESTS

Owing to the fine spirit of co-operation in the schools, churches, and homes in Harris County, it has been possible to extend the work of the County Y. M. C. A. faster than had been planned at first and we are glad to make the following report of the group work.

One senior Hi-Y Club for boys in Harrisburg and Crosby High Schools, two senior clubs for boys in the Humble High, one club for girls in the Crosby and Humble High; Junior Hi-Y clubs in Harrisburg Junior High, Magnolia Park Junior High, and Humble Junior High. Pioneer groups in Humble Grammar School, Pasadena Grammar School, Harrisburg and Magnolia Park Grade Schools, in the Central Park Presbyterian and Magnolia Park Christian Sunday Schools.

Co-operating with W. G. Smiley, Superintendent of Harris County Public Schools, we have been able to reach over four thousand boys and girls in the rural schools with a playground program during the year.
The Student Council of Milby High School was organized to act as a middle-man between the students and the faculty. Throughout the year the council has sponsored many important activities of the student body. It attended to the subscription to a co-operative library, introduced by our superintendent, Mr. Webb; it attended to the issuing of annual athletic passes; it sponsored the election of officers of the student body as a whole; it attended to the sale of Milby belts; and it sponsored many undertakings for the entertainment of guests at the District Meet.

The council is composed of three representatives from each class in the Senior High School. The following are the officers: Ross Pond, president; Pat Hardee, vice president; Lorraine Lyon, secretary, and Helen McGuyer, reporter.
HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Student Welfare Committee of the Harrisburg Junior High School is composed of the following members: Mary Nagai, member at large; Eugene English and Sarah Josephine Davis, members from L6 class; Harold Loesch and Billie Beth Hanner, members from H6 class; Claude Walker and Nell White, members from L7 class; John Fetters and Etta Pearl Best, members from H7 class; Howard Crow and Frances Applegate, members from L8 class; Ralph Lee and Violet Schlief, members from H8 class.

The officers of the committee are as follows: Mary Nagai, chairman; Etta Pearl Best, vice chairman; Nell White, secretary; Ralph Lee, treasurer.

This committee is authorized to discuss topics relating specifically to student group interests, for the purpose of creating a spirit of co-operation and a sense of group responsibility throughout the entire student body. By means of this committee the students actually have a part in the school government. The organization is composed of thirteen members, one boy and one girl from each of the Junior High Grades and one, either a boy or a girl, from the school at large.
PARK JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB
PARK JUNIOR HIY CLUB

Reading from left to right on top row:

Smith Goolsbee, Wiltsie Platzer, Farrel Lillard, Roy McNeil,
Richard LaValle, Tony Smith, Arva Middleton, Harwood
Stanaker, Felix Silvey, William Robertson, Aubrey Burgess,
Lester Silvey, Howard Graham. Louis J. Honea,
John Smith, Aylmer Wilburn, Lawrence Mancuso,
Jack Collins, Jack McGeath.
MRS. W. W. PIGUE
President Milby High P.-T. A.

The Scholastic year of 1925-1926 was a great year in the history of the Milby High School Parent-Teacher Association. Handicapped by the illness and finally the enforced resignation of its president, Mrs. E. K. McMahan, because of her illness, other officers and members rallied to the cause and much was accomplished. Not the least accomplishment was the establishment of a $150 scholarship for the pupil making the best all-around record at the school, the first award to be made at Commencement in June, 1926. This is a permanent scholarship and will be awarded to some Milby graduate each year. Two pianos were purchased for the High School—a popular make Concert Grand and an upright piano for the gymnasium. A dean was appointed to look after the welfare of the girls of the school. Mrs. Vernon Johns Grimes was selected for this important position. Officers at the close of the scholastic year were as follows:

President............................................MRS. W. W. PIGUE
First Vice-president..............................................(VACANT)
Second Vice President..............................MRS. A. F. ARMSTRONG
Third Vice President.................................MRS. R. S. CAGLE
Recording Secretary.................................MRS. G. F. EVANS
Corresponding Secretary.........................MRS. W. J. HARDING
Parliamentarian..................................MRS. F. P. DAVIS
Treasurer..............................................MRS. V. G. ROSS
The Milby High School Orchestra is composed of fifteen members. Orchestra work is now given one-fourth unit a term, thus making the inducement for playing greater than last year. Orchestra practice is held once a week under the supervision of Eppie Snyder, director, and Mrs. F. Davis, business manager. The personnel of the orchestra includes:

**Saxophones—** EUGENE SUHM  
CUMA ROWE  
JOHN GIVIDEN  
CLARK ARMSTRONG  
JOHN OLIVER  

**Cornets—**  
WILLIAM PIGUE  
CLYDE SKINNER  
WALTER BARFIELD  
LIONEL BADEAUX  
VICTOR OLIVER  

**Clarinet—**  
OSWALD ROGERS  

**Trombone—**  
HERMAN KRENEK  

**Violin—**  
ALICE WARREN  

**Drums—**  
CARL ARRINGTON  

**Piano—**  
EPPIE SNYDER
THE 1926 BUFFALO

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HERMAN KRENEK
Low 2nd Asst. Editor

BUFFALO IV
The Student Echo, published monthly by the students of Milby High, is the official paper for the several schools in the district. The subscription fee of 50 cents a year makes it possible for a copy to enter practically every home in the district.

Established in September, 1924, under the title of School News, the paper has served not only as a medium for the development and expression of journalistic talents, but to establish a common interest around which the students and patrons of the widely separated units in the district might rally. So well has it accomplished its aim that more than 800 copies are distributed each issue.

The second year witnessed a decided improvement, both in the management and general make-up of the paper. A new and more appropriate name, The Student Echo, was chosen. With Cuma Rowe as editor-in-chief and Eppie Snyder as business manager, a new era was begun. The annual popularity contest and an essay writing contest were features of the accomplishments for the first semester. For the second semester, Lionel Badeaux as editor-in-chief and Albert White as business manager led to even greater journalistic achievements. Special class and school issues served to create a spirit of friendly rivalry and interest. Mention should be made of the very creditable Senior issue edited especially for distribution at the dedication of the Milby High School. The Hi-Y Boy and Girl Reserves joint issue set a new standard for excellence in journalistic endeavors.

If in the future years, some ex-student of Milby High School should find in his memory book or in the remote corners of his possessions one article that recalls happy school days, then one of the aims in publishing The Student Echo will have been accomplished.
WHAT'S THE USE OF LIVING?

There comes a time in every man's life when he asks himself the question: "What's the use of living?" This question presents itself usually as a result of some event in the man's life which has caused him to grow despondent and to consider leaving this world of ours; or it may come as a result of much concentrated study of the problems of Life. He asks himself this question without realizing the greatness, the vitalness, and the direct effect which his conclusion—if he so much as reaches one—will have on his own life. His life afterwards may be involved in a chaotic maelstrom of inconsistency; he may have aroused within himself an ambition which will remain with him until it is satiated; or he may enter into a realm of happiness which had previously seemed incredible. Therefore, before continuing further, let it be understood that the conclusion one arrives at is VITAL to his future welfare.

What is the USE of LIVING? Why is it necessary that one should spend a great part of his life gaining an education? Would it not be better to exist in ignorance? Surely it would be easier. Why do countless numbers of men and women go forth each morning to a day of trying toil? It would be more enjoyable to pass the day at home, would it not? Why, since time immemorial, do nations involve themselves in disastrous warfare? Would it not be to the welfare of the world to live in peace? These questions and hundreds of others present themselves, all originating from the one vital question: "What's the use of living?"

Since the beginning of time, man has been the dominant creature on earth. He is superior to all and inferior to none. He has risen from a state of illiteracy to one of unequaled intelligence. He has overcome all obstacles and conquered the universe. He has harnessed the forces of nature and uses them as he wills. He has built empires which have fallen, to be replaced by greater ones. Man's progress is phenomenal. He has made of this world a place in which it is possible to live intelligently.

But the question arises: Of what relation is the progress of man to the subject of this article? In a word, the progress of mankind solves the question, "What's the use of living?" Man was placed on earth with a superior intellect, and the possessor of unlimited powers, not to gain personal happiness, wealth, power, influence, and many other "whims" that the vast majority are wont to pursue, but to so work and to so use his knowledge, that when his short period of existence has come to an end, he will have achieved something which will have helped his fellowmen to get along, and which will tend to make of this world a better place to live in for the generations to come.—Pat Welch.
SUNRISE ON THE BAY

The moon light is waning,
A faint glow retaining,
As it sinks down in the bay.
The birds are all joyous,
Together they chorus,
Hailing the coming day.

The pink light is growing,
The heavens o'erflowing,
The night fast fades away.
The sun, not yet risen,
In the pink dome of heaven,
Begins to shine over the bay.

As higher and higher grows the sun
The stars all vanish one by one
And brighter grows the day.
There never was such a pleasant sight
To see, after a weary night
Than a sunrise on the bay.

—Evelyn Virginia Sims.
A NIGHT ON THE GULF

Moonlight, and all serene,
Out on the Gulf of Mexico,
Moonlight, and stars agleam,
Where the breezes murmur soft and low.

It is a very wonderful thing
To spend a night out there,
You seem to hear the mermaids sing,
Combing their long golden hair.

Out on the waters the fishermen glide
In their boats silhouetted against the sky.
Sometimes two or three side by side
Go silently gliding by.

Soon the moon had set and the dawn,
Pink and glorious, touched the eastern sky;
Gladly we hailed the welcome morn,
For the night had gone slowly by.

—Evelyn Virginia Sims.

"OH, WAD THE POWER—"

I really can’t see anything humorous about the subject of picture making, except the picture. These pictures that are being made so promiscuously are funny to almost everyone excepting the person whom they are to represent. To that person they are a tragedy. I have had my picture taken, and I know all about it. I looked at a proof and saw staring up at me a wild-eyed, wrinkled, freckle-faced creature, and I shuddered when the photographer told me that that was myself. Oh, the irony of fate! Why wasn’t I born beautiful and dumb instead of just dumb? I showed the proof to a friend in the hope of gaining some consolation, but to my horror she said that it was a good picture of me. Another friend, who is inclined to be catty, even had the nerve to say that the picture flattered me. Humph! Do you see anything to laugh at? Burns may say whatever he likes, but I’m mighty glad that the giftie dinna gie us the power to see ourselves as others see us.—Echo.
ONE'S SENSATION AFTER STUDYING GRAMMAR

THREE WEEKS

I awoke at about sunrise on a beautiful spring morning, and contentedly lay in bed and mused. My train of thought gradually wandered to my lessons of the day, remaining on my English lesson, which was the most difficult lesson I had had in any of my subjects for many days.

For three weeks we had made a thorough study of the construction of English sentences—a study so intense that my previous study of the English language could not be compared with it. Our lesson for that day, which was to finish our intensive study of English, was so difficult that I carelessly remarked to myself: "Our English lesson for today is awful." The surprise caused by hearing myself use the word awful in such a manner aroused me from my musing and constrained me to arise. Only the day before our English teacher had cautioned us about the use of awful in such construction.

As I dressed and went downstairs I reflected that the day was very beautiful. My reflections on this subject caused me to recall the times that I had heard weather used as a topic of conversation and described by uncultured people, lovely. That, however, was not such a bad mistake in the use of words, for the beautiful weather certainly had turned the thoughts of several of my acquaintances to love.

I managed to keep my thoughts off such a dismal subject as English while I was breakfasting and getting ready for school, but when I tried to amuse myself, during the short time I had before it was necessary for me to start to school, my thoughts were turned to the grammar I had learned in the past weeks.

As I was looking through one of my father's farm papers, an article on the raising of turkeys attracted my attention. Turkeys have always interested me, but this article on turkeys was very disappointing. The helpful hints that it gave on raising turkeys were obscured by the incorrect use of English. There was a change of voice with every sentence, so the composition ran like this:

"Turkeys require a large amount of pasture. Let them range over the entire farm. Since they require much green feed, plant crops that will furnish them pasture."

I put the paper aside in disgust, saying:

"Schooling is supposed to make one appreciate life more, but my fastidious English training has ruined my appreciation of the humble people."

I picked up my Spanish book, determined to amuse myself with a story which would not remind me of my intense study of the English language.

—Jerome McKeon.
CLASS POEM

We, the Senior Class of ’26, are realizing
The scenes which soon shall touch our heart,
The time when our school days are ended
And we thus from each other shall part—
Part from the things which we loved so well
At the spacious building of Milby High.
We shall each start a new era in life
As we bid its old familiar halls “Goodbye”.

We, the Senior Class of ’26, well know
That some great future for us is in store,
And as we go on and face life squarely,
Sacred ties will bind us evermore.
Back we will turn our thoughts so true
As we will sit and ponder with a sigh,
Of days that are gone but not forgotten,
The days that were spent at Milby High.

There are friends whom we can never repay
For all the labor that they for us have done,
Who faithfully guided us for many years
Until our high school victory was won.
These kind-hearted friends are our dear teachers.
It is they who deserve this great respect
They have taught us to try and succeed
And to labor for things that we shall expect.

As we think of duties that are yet to come,
We will do everything that is within our power,
To try to make things in life worthwhile
And not just think of the passing hour.
We will strive to do greater and better things
And to achieve real and lasting success
For it is through these things alone
That one may find pure, genuine happiness.

—Anne Marie Molk.
SOCIAL

SENIOR PARTY

The 1925 social season was appropriately ushered in with a class party given by the seniors at the home of Ruthie Belle Rial, Friday night, October 2. Everyone present enjoyed a delightful evening of dancing and game playing. Among the guests were the members of the school orchestra and the football players.

The pleasant evening was closed with the serving of refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake.

INDIAN PRINCE ENTERTAINS

An hour of unique entertainment was presented to the student body in chapel Thursday, October 1, by Prince Aguila of the Toltec tribe of Indians, of Mexico. Prince Aguila entertained with several vocal selections, among which were, “The Dance of the Eagles,” Cadman’s “From the Land of Sky Blue Water,” and “The Bluebonnets of Texas.” A brief talk on Indian customs and an Indian dance were also rendered by the prince.

Eppie Snyder entertained with a theater party Oct. 9th. The guests included, Evelyn Aubert, Edith Hanner, Cuma Rowe, Audrey Dozier, Miss Robbie Neville and Miss Clara Larrabee.

Miss Clara Larrabee spent the week-end of Oct. 10th and 11th with her parents at Seabrook.

Eppie Snyder and Cuma Rowe were the guests of Miss Robbie Neville Thursday night, Oct. 1.

Nazelle Holmes had as her guest Friday, Oct. 9th, Lorene Kasper of Kensington.

Miss Prudie Campbell was summoned to Huntsville, Texas, Friday, Oct. 9th, on account of the serious illness of her sister.

The Reverend Fred Newland delivered an inspiring and enthusiastic address on “Spirit” to the student body in assembly, Friday morning, Nov. 6th.

On Wednesday morning, November 18th, the Girl Reserves from Central High School entertained in assembly. The group in full costume presented several Girl Reserve songs and a number of short talks on Girl Reserves activities.
POPULARITY CONTEST

By far the most spirited demonstration of student enthusiasm during the entire school year was evinced in the popularity contest, sponsored by the STUDENT ECHO in the latter part of November. A total of one hundred and fifty votes was cast. The results were as follows:

Most Popular Boy—Woodie Wilson
Most Versatile Boy—John McClelland
Most Literary Boy—Vernon Duerer
Most All-round Boy—Lawrence Crosby
Most Polite Boy—Wilroy Murdock
Neatest Boy—Herman Krenek
Wittiest Boy—Harrison Dod
Most Handsome Boy—Russell Ball
Cutest Boy—Robert Harling
Best Natural Boy—Lonnie Estes
Worst Boy Flirt—Pat Hardee
Noisiest Boy—Woodie Myers
Most Popular Girl—Eppie Snyder

Most Versatile Girl—Mary Nagai
Most Athletic Girl—Marguerite Wright
Most Literary Girl—Cuma Rowe
Most All-round Girl—Melwould Ray
Most Polite Girl—Lorraine Lyon
Prettiest Girl—Lois Davis
Cutest Girl—Vivian Peabody
Best Natural Girl—Olga Fox
Worst Girl Flirt—Nazelle Holmes
Noisiest Girl—Marion Ott
School Pet—Dorothy McMahon
Most Popular Man Teacher—Mr. Dorrell

SENIOR BANQUET

One of the most prominent social events of the season was the Senior banquet given in honor of the football team, at the close of the football season. The occasion took place in the school cafeteria, which was beautifully decorated with the class colors of silver and heliotrope. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Gale, Mr. Dorrell, Miss Neville, Mr. Webb, Lawrence Crosby, captain of the Hornets, and Mrs. Vernon Grimes, who contributed a reading to the entertainment of the evening.

The banquet was the first formal recognition of the importance of the football team in school activities. A spirit of enthusiasm and good fellowship dominated throughout the evening.
“NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL”

The first play of the season, “Not So Bad After All,” a comedy, was presented under the auspices of the P.-T. A. and under the direction of Mrs. Vernon Grimes, and met with unprecedented success. A packed auditorium witnessed the performance. The cast, composed chiefly of townspeople, was as follows:

Ex-Captain of Guards ....................... Mr. Yeager
Domineering Wife ........................ Mrs. H. E. Collins
Sally ......................................... Miss Bertram
James ......................................... Mr. Jack Gale
Fashionable Londoner ..................... Mr. Dorrell
The Conspirators—Miss Clara Larrabee, Miss Neville, Miss McMahon, Mr. Harris, and Mr. McLeod.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK

Educational week was fittingly observed with an interesting program in chapel Friday morning, November 20. The program which was arranged by Misses Harrell, Bertram, and Barcus was composed of several Spanish songs and the rendition of two short playlets by members of the Spanish class.

Members of the High One Class journeyed to Hermann Park on the night of November 20 and enjoyed a pleasant evening of marshmallow toasting.
FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL

What proved to be one of the most poignantly interesting programs of the year was presented in chapel Tuesday morning, November 10. Members of the high school faculty, in characteristic attire, furnished the entertainment with a portrayal of the Senior class of '26 as it will appear a few years hence when its members will have reached the junior year in college. Among the most hilarious impersonations was the portrayal of Harrison Dod, by Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson displayed surprising aptitude in solving mathematical problems and agility at balancing himself on the back of a chair during the recitation period. Mrs. Grimes, as Martha Kingsley; Mr. Dorrell, as Ross Pond; and Miss Barcus, as Dorothy McMahon also rendered splendid impersonations.

JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

The school was highly honored Tuesday, Nov. 3, when the Freshman class acted as host to the well-known Texas poet, Judd Mortimer Lewis. The poet entertained at the first of a series of Freshman banquets with a recital of several of his most popular poems.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Glenbrook Country Club was the scene of a gay Hallowe’en party sponsored by the Sophomores, Saturday night, Oct. 31. The hall room of the club house was attractively decorated, and Hallowe’en costumes were worn by all present to contribute the proper spirit to an evening of pleasant entertainment.

Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie and lemonade were served.

An interesting program arranged for the benefit of the piano fund was presented to an enthusiastic audience on the night of November 4th. The interesting exhibition by the Y. M. C. A. tumbling team, and the performance of Mr. Jack Gale in a blackface comedy were the features of the program. Those who took part in the play were: Nazelle Holmes, who presented a reading in negro dialect; Mrs. Grimes with an impersonation; Miss Evelyn Richey, who entertained with a song and dance number; and Mr. Gale with his black-face act.
SENIOR MID-TERM DANCE

The Country Club in Park Place was the scene of much merriment and frolic on the 22nd of February when the Senior class of Milby High School held their mid-term dance. The club was festively decorated in the class colors of heliotrope and silver gray. Everyone present reported a delightful time.

EAST END ENTERTAINERS

On March 12th the East End Entertainers, under the auspices of Mr. Moncrief, gave the following well appreciated program:

1. Negro minstrel
2. Chorus in songs—ukulele trio
3. Hall sisters in dance
4. One-act play, “Mayor and Manicure”
5. Moncrief Quartette.

INSTITUTE BANQUET

On March 3rd, as an aftermath to the regular monthly institute, a delightful luncheon was served in the school cafeteria. Mr. Thomas S. Shelby, head of Extension Department of State University, was honor guest at this occasion.

MILBY HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATION

This splendid program was rendered Friday evening, March 5th, when the new Milby High School was dedicated:

1. Selection—Milby High Orchestra
2. Invocation—Rev. W. A. Swain
3. Selection—Park Place Choral Club
4. Reading—Mrs. Grimes
5. Address—Mr. Thomas H. Shelby
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CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Friday morning, March 5th, this interesting program was given by the students:

1. *Angry* .......................................................... ORCHESTRA
2. *Reading*—“Jane Jones” ....................................... THELMA FOX
AUNT BILLY FROM TEXAS

One of the best programs of the year was presented Friday evening, April 2nd, when “Aunt Billy from Texas” and two one-act farces were presented at the high school auditorium. This program was under the auspices of Mrs. V. J. Grimes, for the benefit of the piano fund. This performance netted the neat sum of fifty-seven dollars.

SENIOR PLAY

Another big event of the year was the senior play, “Mr. Bob.” This play was given on the evening of April 23rd, under the direction of Mrs. V. J. Grimes and Mr. Jack Gale. This day will also be remembered by the seniors as the “Day of Resurrection” for the Juniors. Yea, Seniors!

DISTRICT MEET

The District Meet was held at Milby High School, April 15 and 16th. The athletic events took place at Rice Institute but all the literary events were held at Milby High. The contestants in the meet came from seven counties.

Lorraine Lyon of Harrisburg won first place in the district in Senior Girls’ Declamation, thereby winning the honor of representing the district at the State Meet in Austin.

Sarah Josephine Davis, of Harrisburg Junior High, won third place in the district in Junior Girls’ Declamation.

During the evening on April 15th, the faculty of Milby High entertained the visiting teachers with a reception at the school building.

SENIOR DAY

The Senior Class spent May 13th at Camp Ross Sterling. They acquired much tan and still more freckles, and everyone had a wonderful time.
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Pauline: Took part in a guessing contest.
Marguerite: But I thought you had an examination in math?"
Paul: I did.

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Woodie: Yes, sir, asthma baby.

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*Miss McKeen:* “Your themes should be written so that even the most stupid of people can understand them.”

*Herman K.*: “Yes, ma’am. What part don’t you understand?”

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