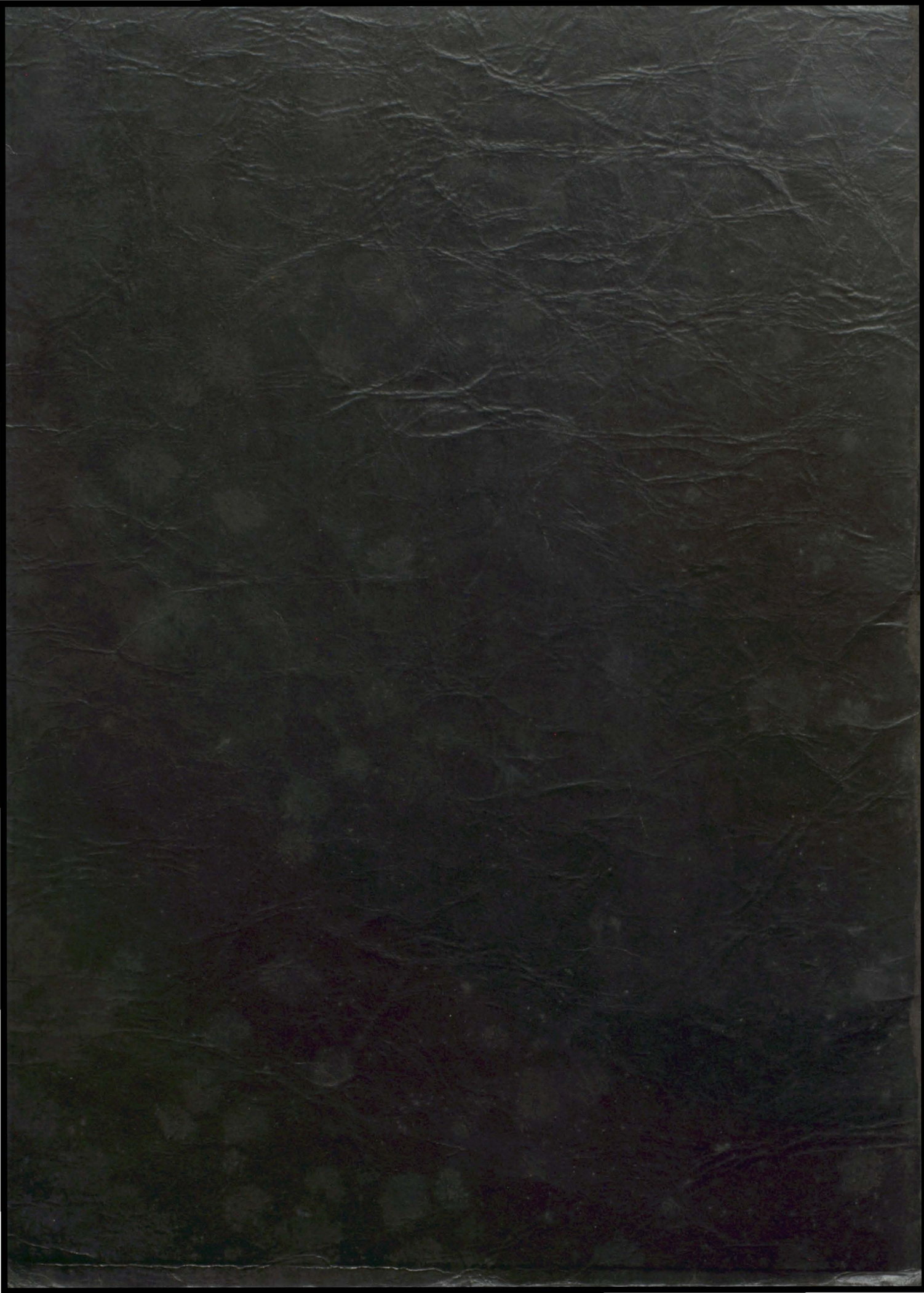


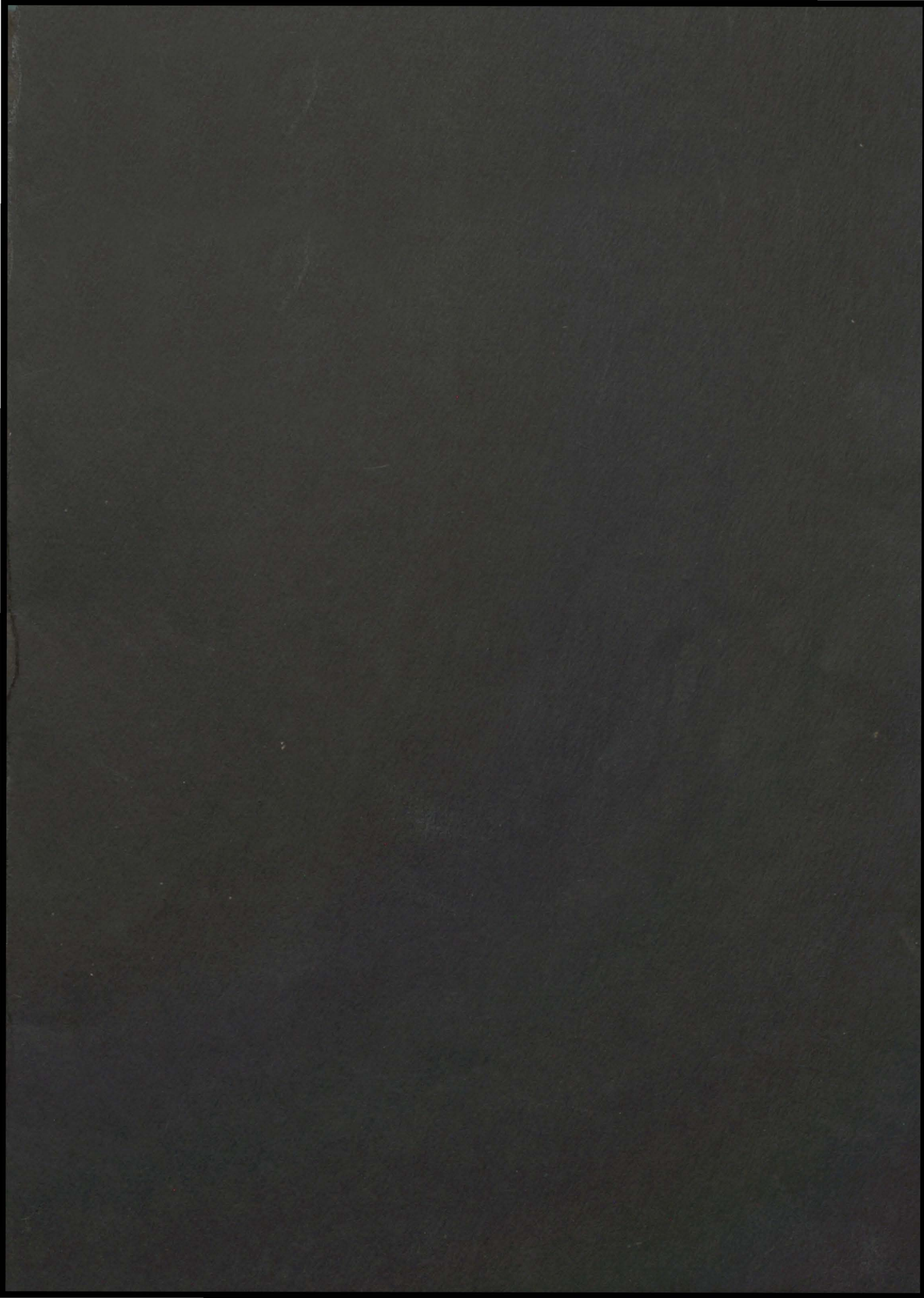
# OAK LEAVES

1935













# The Oak Leaves 1935



Published By  
THE SENIOR CLASS  
Summitville High School  
Summitville, Indiana





TOMLINSON

HARRIS

A solemn, yet good natured, and highly esteemed man is Mr. Alpha Tomlinson, our Trustee. Incidentally he is one of our home town boys—one who made good!

Mr. Tomlinson is a graduate of our own Summitville High School. He attended Fairmount Academy and also took some work at Purdue University. He is beginning his second term as Trustee, having recently been re-elected for another term of four years.

During the past two years his work has been practically doubled, for added to his other duties is that of "Poor Relief".

Regardless of these additional tasks Mr. Tomlinson has been able to aid the school in both a material and financial manner. He was instrumental in having the school rewired and also in having new lockers and the school's own well system installed. Consequently there has been a saving of \$700 annually to the school and its patrons.

These and many other such services have won for him the respect and appreciation of every citizen of Summitville.

Charles E. Harris, principal of this Summitville High School, came to us ten years ago. During the last six years of this time he has with efficiency and competence filled the office of our chief executive. Not only does he diligently perform this task but on the side line teaches civics and mathematics and—lest we forget—he is very adept at flourishing the persuader.

Mr. Harris was a graduate of Elwood High School. He received his A.B. degree from Wabash College and obtained his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. After completing his college work he spent one year teaching in Pennsylvania and two years in Iowa before coming to Summitville.

His pleasing personality, keen sense of humor, high ideals, and excellent standard of work have won for him an enviable place in the affections of both faculty and student body.

Added to his other qualifications he is noted for his decided Isaac Walton tendencies—his hobby is "Fishin'".



LILLIAN JO MAXAM—7 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 Indiana State College, B.S.  
 Delta Sigma  
 Home Economics.

DOYTE DYSON—8 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 Earlham, Franklin, Purdue, B.S.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha  
 Vocational Agr., Biology.

GEORGE JOHNSON—2 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 Franklin, Indiana U., A.B.  
 Phi Delta Theta  
 Ccach, Health, History, Phys. Ed.

FLORENCE HUNDLEY—2 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 DePauw, A.B.  
 Mu Phi Epsilon  
 Music, Art.

RUTH SPARKS—3 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 Butler, Ball State, Ohio State, B.S.  
 Alpha Chi Omega  
 Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping.

RALPH SETTLE—3 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 Ball State, A.B.  
 Chemistry, Mathematics.

LOIS LONG—1 yr. at S. H. S.  
 DePauw, Ball State, A.B.  
 Alpha Omicron Pi  
 English, Citizenship, Dramatics.

NELLIE SLAIN—6 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 Ball State, A.B.  
 Phi Delta Xi  
 English.

ARTHUR GOSSETT—5 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 Ball State, B.S.  
 Square and Compass Club  
 History, Math., Geography, Phys. Ed.

BESS DAY—2 yrs. at S. H. S.  
 Indiana U., Ball State, A.B.  
 Alpha Sorority  
 Latin, Math., Library





# OUR SCHOOL

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The public school system is an outgrowth of an ideal—a heritage from our forefathers.

The schools in Indiana are a direct result of the Ordinance of 1787, the governing instrument of the Northwest Territory \* \* \* \* Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary for good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of instruction shall forever be encouraged \* \* \* \*.

Free education first began in Massachusetts. Its purpose was to teach boys and girls how to read the Bible. The schools were quite often in the church or meeting house. The minister who was the most learned man of the community was also the schoolmaster. Thus developed the school of the three R's. The Boston Latin-Grammar school, organized in 1635, was the forerunner of our modern high school. Here the aforesaid subjects were taught in addition to the three R's.

Later history and literature were added and were described by some as "fads and frills". With the advent of the industrial age many new occupations developed. The old apprentice system became obsolete. New demands were made upon the schools to prepare students for almost any type of occupation. New subjects were rapidly added to the curriculum. Algebra, geometry, and trigonometry were combined with the technical subjects. The need for science developed and biology, zoology, physics, and chemistry were added. Merchants and business men demanded recognition so bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and general business training were placed in the curriculum. Art and music also came to have an important role.

An Indiana legislative committee in 1911 made a study of the need for vocational training. As a result of its finding, schools all over the state offer courses for girls in sewing, cooking, home nursing, related art, and eutheics. An even greater variety of subjects were added for boys, which include technical training in shop, printing, forge, manual training, auto-mechanics, farm management, soils, crops and dairying.

Five years ago the state legislature required that all schools must have a complete program of health and physical education.

The United States census bureau lists over 9000 kinds of occupations. Our schools are now intended to prepare students for entrance into any one of these 9000 types of work.

In our own school we have three curricula, the academic, vocational, and commercial. Each has a specific duty to perform. But in all classes there are seven cardinal objectives: health, command of fundamental processes, worthy home membership, ethical character, worthy use of leisure time, vocational efficiency and citizenship.

# Classes



## CLASS HISTORY

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In the fall of 1931, we, a group of "green Freshies", made our entrance into high school. Miss Vera Richardson took us in hand to start us on our four year journey. We then elected Maurice Hundley as president to assist her in this difficult task, in which they succeeded very well.

We came back in the fall of 1932. Miss Richardson had taken a position elsewhere, so we had to get along without her. Miss Mabel Brown took her place as our sponsor to steer us through our Sophomore year, ably assisted by Herbert Ricks in the role of President. On account of ill health, Miss Brown left school at the end of the first semester. In her place came Miss Ruth Sparks who ended the year with us.

Back we came in the fall of 1933 as Juniors. This year Mr. Duncan McKinnis was our sponsor. We elected Robert Delong as our president. At the first of the year, jackets were purchased in our class colors, green and white. On December 6, the Junior class play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob", was presented. It was a big success and we can be proud of the cast, helpers, and our directors, Miss Bess Day and Mr. McKinnis. After much worrying and work we succeeded in giving a successful reception for our esteemed Seniors. This great event really ended our Junior year although some of us ushered at the Seniors' Baccalaureate and Commencement.

At last our great moment had arrived, in 1934 we came back as dignified Seniors. We surely were a hard group to please because again we changed sponsors. Mr. Ralph Settle was the lucky one. We also elected Robert Delong again for our president, who had a very good one. At the beginning of the year we bought pretty rings of yellow gold. We put out this unique annual which was a lot of work but well worth while.

On April 5, a mystery drama, "Tiger House", was given for the annual Senior play. It was very different from any recent play so it met with huge success, the public's need for variation.

On April 14 the Baccalaureate was held in the Baptist Church with Reverend Reamy in charge, who gave an excellent address which was enjoyed by a large audience.

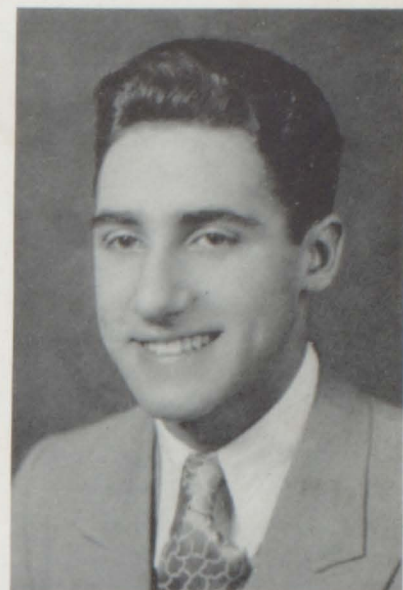
On April 19 Commencement exercises were held in the gymnasium. The Commencement was carried on by the members of the class. Speeches were given by Maurice Hundley, Glendora Boyle, Kathleen Johnson, Philip Crull, and Robert Delong.

This concludes our four year journey, with what we members of the Senior class term, a successful ending.

ROBERT DELONG

"Bob"

"Bob", as he is known to all of us is a very active member of our Senior Class. During both our Junior and Senior years he has served in the capacity of our class President, and has performed the duties of this office with the utmost competence and efficiency. Coupled with this task, he has played on both the baseball and basketball teams—did a fine job of it too—and was "Yami" in the Senior Class play. His services have been greatly appreciated by all members of the class and he is to be commended for his fine display of loyalty and willingness to serve. In conclusion we should mention that "Bob" also has a partial interest in the Junior Class!



## TO THE SENIORS

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This is your Senior year. You will soon be graduates and become alumni of our high school. Graduation—what does it mean for you?

For some it means that you have come to the end of your formal education in our public schools.

For a few it means a gateway towards institutions of higher learning.

In years gone by we sometimes looked upon graduation as a sort of magic Aladdin lamp. Sometimes we were assured that upon graduation the busy world of business would eagerly seek us out—would shower us with magnificent offers. Life would be a rose bedecked path and prosperity a commonplace. We would rise rapidly to fame, fortune, and financial success.

But what of the class of 1935, graduating while the nation is slowly beginning to emerge from a great economic depression. Will their diploma hold the properties of Aladdin's lamp? Will the boy or girl by virtue of graduation alone drift with ease into lucrative and attractive positions?

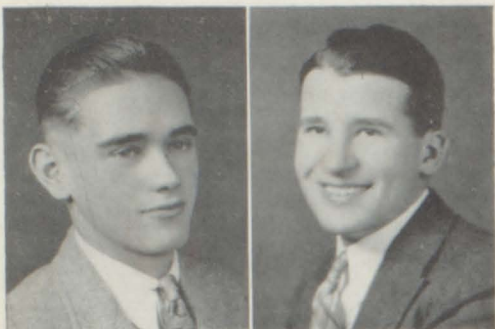
Undoubtedly no. A diploma never did nor does it now in this year of 1935 possess such magic power. It is merely a symbol showing that you have met and completed certain required courses in the formal education provided by the state.

You have acquired a few tools, learned a few facts as a result of this formal education. But your real education is soon to begin. You must now make use of these tools in some field of the world's work. We hope that each will find employment in some fertile field of endeavor.

Let us then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait.

C. E. Harris





BYRON HAMILTON

"Barney"

Barney is Vice President of the class, was in the Drama Club and Senior plays, and has a weakness for the feminine sex!!

MARTIN EARNEST

"Marty"

"Marty" is one of these "One woman men". He is in the Senior play and is the "Editor in Chief" of our Oak Leaves.



MAURICE HUNDLEY

"Easy"

"Easy" is President of the Drama Club, on the Oak Leaves Staff, in the Senior Play and is quite a lady's man!

MARY ADDISON

"Addie"

Coupled with Mary's secretarial ability is her ability to get along with a certain member of the Junior class.



KATHLEEN ATKINSON

"Kate"

Kathleen is rather quiet, but then they say "Silence is Golden". Well, who knows?

JOHN BEAR

"Johnnie"

"Johnnie" made a "lady" out of "Lizzie". He is also quite adept at tickling the keys of the typewriter and the trumpet.



MIRIAM BAIR

"Sister"

Miriam is the girl with that inimitable "giggle". She enjoys and is quite adept at making those "impromptu speeches".

LOUISE BOGUE

"Squeezies"

Louise is quite active in the Home Economics Department. She also performs her duties as secretary and librarian efficiently.



ALICE BOOKOUT

"Kitty"

Alice is a peppy brunette whose main interest seems to be held by one of a set of twins from Pendleton.

GLENDORA BOYLE

"Glenddy"

Glendora came to us from Noblesville. She was in the Drama Club and Senior Class plays and was on the Oak Leaves Staff.



DOROTHY BROWN

"Dot"

Dorothy seems to think that "silence is a virtue"! Won't we all agree??? She also knows her "Latin".

JOHN BROYLES

(?????????)

The "Solitary Man" is John. He tends to his business and lets every one else tend to their's. What a man!!

**EVELYN CLARK****"Evvy"**

Evelyn's big moment seems to be a certain underclassman. She is also noted for her secretarial ability.

**EMMA K. CROUSE****"Kackle"**

"Kackle" was in the Drama Club and Senior play and on the Oak Leaves Staff. A "yellow carriage often awaits without her door".

**PHILLIP CRULL****"Phil"**

We all wonder how "Phil" keeps his sweet disposition in spite of his "Hair". He was in the two plays and on the Oak Leaves Staff.

**GEORGIANA DILDINE****"Dilly"**

Georgiana came to us from Gaston. She enjoys exercising her vocal chords in the Glee Club.

**MAX FERGUSON****"Fergie"**

Max is one of those "happy-go-lucky" boys, who can laugh anytime, anywhere! He also enjoys Public Speaking!

**MYRON HINTON****"Bud"**

"Bud" is the electrical engineer of the class! He, too, likes Public Speaking—when he can tell those "tall stories".

**KATHLEEN JOHNSON****"Katty"**

"Katty" has a keen interest in Purdue! "No committees allowed" is her motto. She was in the two plays and on the Oak Leaves Staff.

**HELEN JONES****"Jonsie"**

Helen doesn't say much but we imagine she thinks a lot! That is she thinks a lot about ????

**ALTA McKOWEN****"Cath"**

Here's a secret—Alta knows the other twin from Pendleton. She is quite a studious person who knows her "lessons".

**JESSIE MORRIS****"Jess"**

Jessie is an art student—no doubt she'll be famous some day. She is one of those who has a smile for everyone.

**DOROTHY MOORE****"Dinkie"**

Dorothy is a "little but mighty" blonde, full of "vim, vigor, and vitality". She seems to have no trouble in "holding her man!"

**MARTHA PETRY****"Pete"**

Martha is quite a lover of music. She sings in the Glee Club and has composed a number of musical compositions.







DAISY RAGON

"Rags"

Daisy, too, seems to prefer Purdue—needless to ask why!! She also fills the office of our Assistant Editor of the Oak Leaves.



ALVA REDING

"Alvie"

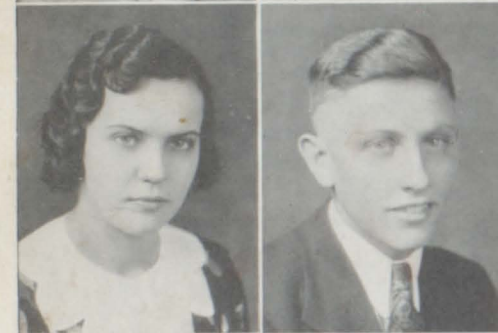
"Alvie" believes that actions speak louder than words. He plays on the basketball team and gets a "kick" out of it.



HERBERT RICKS

"Herb"

Herbert is one of those who knows the true meaning of the word "study." We're sure he'll make his mark in the world.



FLORINE SILVEY

"Flo"

We're telling you—not asking you—that Florine really knows how to sell annuals! That inimitable nodding of her head must be responsible!!



DONALD SLAIN

"Don" ("Wa Wa")

"Daddy Long Legs" is the name which best describes him! He is the center on our basketball team making him the main "Goblin".



IRENE SMITH

"Smithie"

Irene is a girl of few words, a sweet disposition, and seemingly without a temper. She, too, has an ever-ready "giggle".



GATHEL WATSON

"Skippy"

When did this—that—or the other happen, is Gathel's big problem, for she has charge of the calendar for the Oak Leaves.



RUSSELL WOODRUFF

"Russ"

"Russ" is also a member of our basketball team. He is kept busy during his spare moments working on the Oak Leaves.



MARTHA WOOLLEN

"Mert"

"Mert" is an active member of our class who seems to get along with all the teachers! She was in the Senior Play.



MARYANN WRIGHT

"Annie"

Maryann seems to prefer Gaston! We wonder why??? She was Peggy in the Senior Class play.



RUTH YOUNG

"Ruthie"

Ruth believes in being seen and not heard! She is everybody's friend and would do anything for anybody anytime.



DELORES YOUNG

"Ginger"

She's looked high and low for her ideal, but no matter where she looks none seems to appeal. We wonder ? ? ? ? ?

# CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER

4—First day of school.

## OCTOBER

- 17—Drama Club gives a one act play before the assembly.  
18—Senior rings arrive.  
24—Junior sweaters arrive. Operetta, "Magic Gingerbread".

## NOVEMBER

- 8—Herbert Ricks went to sleep in the assembly.  
14—Miss Long doesn't want to practice on the Junior play on Wednesday night. Wonder why?  
23—Junior class play, "For Pete's Sake".

## DECEMBER

- 5—Senior pictures taken.  
7—Bid basketball boys farewell to St. Anne.  
10—"Hot time" in the assembly today due to the return of the basketball boys.  
15—Invitational Tournament.  
18, 19—Semester Examinations.  
21—Senior pictures arrive. Beginning of the Christmas vacation.  
31—Resume school. Wonder why Mr. Gossett has his finger tied up!

## JANUARY

- 1—The school rooms were dull and dreary. Oh! New Year's night.  
9—A chemistry demonstration was given before the assembly.  
23—Mr. Settle was seen down town trying to catch a little dog—Debbie, about 7:20 A. M.  
23—Bernard Stone thinks that Europe belongs to the League of Nations! Good, Bernard.

## FEBRUARY

- 1—We imagine that Martin is coming home from school. Daisy has her hair waved and looks real cute.  
5—Mr. Marshall recites a play before the assembly, "Sold to the Highest Bidder".  
6—Drama Club play, "Dotty and Daffy".  
7—Byron Hamilton has an auction sale of the lost and strayed articles collected in the office.  
21—Six sophomore girls followed Wayne Ice at the noon hour to get a chance to sit by him just for a bar of candy!  
22—Rev. Reamy gives a speech before the assembly on Washington's birthday.

## MARCH

- 4—111 absent. Measles or maybe the morning after the night before.  
8—Faculty gave a play, "The Adventures of Grandpa".  
29—Exhibit given by the grades and the high school.

## APRIL

- 5—Senior play given, "Tiger House".  
11—Junior-Senior Reception.  
14—Baccalaureate.  
16, 17—Term Examinations.  
19—Commencement.





Juniors



Sophomores

The "Want to Beens" who will be "Is Beens" when the "Is Beens" have become "Has Beens"—you've guessed it—the Junior Class!

This worthy group has been piloted through this school year by their class sponsor, Miss Ruth Sparks, and their class officers who are as follows: President, Marvin Crouse, bashful and solemn; Vice President Garland Johnson, Hum, hum, hum; Secretary, Betty Van Ness, sophisticated lady; and Treasurer, Howard Leonard, watch him, girls!

The activities of the class have been quite extensive this year. The ice of the season was broken by the presentation of their class play which was a huge success. Following this came their annual party, a food market, and to end the season's festivities was the preparation of that which causes worry yet pleasure—the Junior-Senior Reception. And then—the end of a perfect year?!

That group of students which are not yet "upperclassmen" but who have advanced beyond that stage of "freshmen" are known as Sophomores. There are forty-four members of this class in S. H. S. sponsored by Miss Lillian Jo Maxam. As their officers for the year they selected for President, Ralph Beeson; Vice President, Charles Cooper; Secretary, Edward Brewer; and Treasurer, Ralph Horner. Their school year was made complete by their annual class party, a "bunco party", held at the high school.



In the fall, forty-six girls and boys entered the portals of S. H. S. as Freshmen. Of course they were like the usual run of Freshmen—very green and gawky. However, they showed all the signs of being brilliant just as their upperclassmen (?) and have proved this to be true.

The officers they selected to guide them through this first year were: President, Tommy Bair; Vice President, Max Stone; Secretary, Jim Delong; and Treasurer, Lavon Dawson.

The class held their annual party and have been aided by Miss Bess Day, their sponsor, in having a very successful year.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades have as their advisor, the eyes, ears and tongue of the school—Mr. Arthur Gossett.

Both classes have been doing unusually fine work this year.

As a special project the Seventh grade has been making clever and unique map books, consisting of outline maps on which are located the places about which they have been studying.

The Eighth grade has been specializing in Indiana history. The making of outline references and the presentation of brief talks on the "Pioneers of Indiana" by the various members of the class.

The Seventh and Eighth grades have as their sponsors, Miss Long and Miss Slain respectively. Both classes have had their annual parties and thus not only their intellectual but also their social tendencies have been duly developed.

Freshmen



Junior High







Sixth Grade



Fifth Grade



Fourth Grade

The thirty-five pupils of the Sixth Grade are under the supervision of the "Ever Faithful" Mr. Garlic. As all Sixth Graders, they are looking forward to that time when more knowledge would be obnoxious—their entrance into Junior Hi!

In the fall forty-eight sailors signed up for the voyage of the Fifth Graders, piloted by Mr. Frank Zimmerman. These sailors all agree that "indiscreet" is an odor—we wonder!! The crew hopes to reach the end of the year improved both in body and mind.

"To Make Our Best Better", is the motto of the forty-two Fourth Graders, taught by Miss Augusta Ricks. They have had an enjoyable year but were afforded a great sorrow when Keith Funderburg, their classmate unexpectedly "Crossed the Bar".



In September forty-six bright-eyed pupils enrolled in the Third Grade, of which Miss Achsah Smith is the teacher, to continue their study of the "3 R's". Clever parties and the fine cooperation of the patrons have aided in a pleasant year.

The Second Grade of which Miss Lauranne Wolfe is the teacher, has an enrollment of forty-five pupils, twelve of which have neither been absent nor tardy. Several delightful parties and other activities have afforded them a successful year.

In the fall, thirty-five children, some eager, some timid, entered the First Grade of which "Miss Dolly" Fulton is the teacher to begin their first study of the "3 R's". They have participated in many activities and have had a very enjoyable year.

Third Grade



Second Grade



First Grade







# Activities





Glee Club



Orchestra

A man of great fame once remarked, "Music is the fourth requisite of man". The thirty active members of the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Florence Hundley, have come to realize the true value of this statement. The Glee Club has appeared before the County Road Commission group at a banquet, has given a Christmas program for the Farm Bureau group, and furnished two groups of songs for Farmers' Institute program. As a finale they hope to go to Anderson for broadcasting, to Muncie for the Annual Musical Festival, and give a complete musical program.

The Orchestra composed of twenty-two members is still involved in that endless search—the search for the "lost chord"—anyone locating the aforesaid please report to members of the Orchestra at once!

This Orchestra, under the fine leadership of Miss Florence Hundley, has been quite successful this year. They have accompanied for the Junior Play, Drama Club Play, Faculty Play, and the Senior Class Play. It has also appeared before the Farmers' Institute, a number of Farm Bureau meetings; took part in the Annual Music Festival at Muncie, besides their regular musical program with the Glee Club.

We feel as though the Orchestra has accomplished much when we view the fact that it is able to meet only twice a week for a 45 minute period.



The Vocational Agriculture Department, under the supervision of Doyte Dyson, was founded in 1917. This department is operated especially for the "Country Boys". The basis of the course offered is the Supervised Farm Practice Program, which consists of the various enterprises which the boys usually already have in their farm business. These enterprises embody dairy herd records, poultry flock management, chick raising, corn growing, legume production, farm management records, and numerous other farm projects.

This department operates under the Smith-Hughes Act passed by Congress in 1915, which provided for Vocational Education in Agriculture, Home Ec. and trade industries throughout the secondary schools of the United States.

The Home Economics Department, which is now under the supervision of the capable and efficient Miss Lillian Jo Maxam, was organized in 1917.

This department, having a vocational basis, offers a variety of subject courses, such as Foods, Clothing, Home Nursing, Home Management, Family Relationships, Dietetics, and Child Care.

The course is run on a "problem solving" basis, having as its object the preparation of the girls for solving problems they will meet in the future. This department is supervised by state officials and is approved by the State Vocational Department.

Vocational  
Agriculture  
Department



Vocational  
Home  
Economics  
Department







## Senior Class Play

One of the outstanding dramatic successes of the year came with the production of the Senior Class Play, "Tiger House", on April 5, 1935, to a capacity house. The play was produced under the capable direction of Miss Lois Long.

This clever mystery of thrills, chills, romance and laughter proved to be a novel performance which kept the audience on the edge of their seats wondering what was going to happen next. Creepy noises, eerie lights, and clutching claws that snatched unsuspecting characters off the stage added much to the atmosphere of the unusual play.

Individual performances were outstanding. The part of Erma Lowrie, a young shop girl and heiress to "Mystery Manor" was played by Glendora Boyle. Much mystery was added by the "Mystery Woman", played by Martha Woollen; Yami, played by Bob Lelong; and Mrs. Murdock, played by Emma K. Crouse. Byron Hamilton took the part of the young detective, MacIntosh. Comedy was added by the character roles of Peg VanEss, Oswald Kerins, and Aunt Sophia, played in order by Maryann Wright, Maurice Hundley, and Kathleen Johnson. Phil Crull played the part of Arthur Hale and Martin Earnest the part of Thompson.

The colossal dramatic presentation given by the Juniors was well received by the public. Its humor did not come in snatches but it was crammed full of laughs throughout the entire play. If St. Peter were to judge the Juniors, at least he would have to accede them one good point, that of having put on an excellent production. The cast of misfits taking part were: Paul Scott, Maxine Vctor, Phillip Cartwright, Marvin Crouse, Ernie Irwin, Virginia Ribelin, Betty Van Ness, Jane Clark, Garland Johnson, Howard Leonard, Marshall Allman, and Lavon Cade. The helpers were Don Hasty, Delores Gilman, Lewis Johnson, Leonard Moore, Bernard Stone, Francelia Gaither, Harold Beeson, and Edith Henninger.

The Drama Club's stupendous presentation was presented by the presenters on the evening of Feb. 6, 1935. The play was accepted graciously by the public in spite of the fact that Miss Long lost most of her hair during the rehearsals. The cast of presenters was as follows: Kathleen Johnson, Dorothy Moore, Emma K. Crouse, Delores Young, Maxine Vctor, Glendora Boyle, Phil Crull, Byron Hamilton, Philip Cartwright, Marshall Allman, Marvin Crouse, and Garland Johnson. The auxiliary members were: Stage Manager, Maurice Hundley; Prompter, Betty Van Ness.

Junior Class  
Play



Drama Club  
Play





## THE OAK LEAVES STAFF

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Martin Earnest .....	Editor-in-Chief
Daisy Ragon .....	Assistant Editor
Ralph D. Settle .....	Sponsor
Maurice Hundley .....	Business Manager
Phil Crull and Louise Bogue .....	Circulation Managers
Russell Woodruff .....	Athletics
Kathleen Johnson .....	Society Editor
Gathel Watson .....	Calendar
Emma K. Crouse .....	Joke Editor
Miriam Bair .....	Alumni
Glendora Boyle .....	Special Writer

"Ye Old Editor in Chief"—Marty Earnest—in other words the "Big Shot"—in more than Audrey's eyes! !

Daisy is P. D. Q. to lend a helping hand at all times. In fact she is the—not the assistant of the assistant—just the assistant editor! !

Say, you staff members, "Don't you know this annual goes to the press in the next week", cries Mr. Settle as he calmly walks up and down.

Say Mr. —! Can you spare a bit of advertising for our annual?—is Maurice's plea as he goes to interview these "Big" business men! !

How many annuals have we sold now, chorus Phil and Louise! What! only —! say get busy you salesmen, we can't go in the "red" this year! !

"What did you say the score of that game was?" asks Russell as he writes up our "wins" and "losses" in the field of Athletics.

It happened, it is happening, and it is going to happen declares Katty as she deftly writes up the "class history", "society"—such as it is—and puts in her menagerie of "snapshots".

What date did you say that happened, Gathel cries as someone asks—did you put this, that, or the other in the calendar? Gathel's big problem is not her own "dates" but the dates of the school activities!

Kackle is known to all as just a big "JOKE" editor. "Do you get the drift?" is her "by word".

Miriam still holds memories of the by gone days. She recalls them to our minds by interviewing the members of the "Alumni".

Just a new member of our school, but soon "proved her mark" by her fine co-operation with both teachers and pupils. Thanks, Glendora.

# Athletics





First Team

Back row—Donald Hasty, F; Paul Scott, C; Donald Slain, C; Maurice Hundley, F; Howard Leonard, G.

Front row—Phil Cartwright, student manager; Don Hundley, G; Bob DeLong, G; Alva Reding, G; Lewis Johnson, F; Russell Woodruff, F.

Mr. George C. Johnson headed the coaching department, making it his second year since he graduated from Franklin College. Mr. Johnson was also a graduate from the S. H. S. and was an athlete in his school years.

Among the first ten men there will be five who will graduate this year, who are DeLong, Slain, M. Hundley, Reding, and Woodruff. Slain, the towering 6 ft. 4 in. center who has piled up a total of 274 points during this season's work, will be missed considerably next year when it comes to getting the ball through the hoop. DeLong, who has fought his way through the season in spite of being put out of commission due to a bad knee and has acted as Captain of the team will be missed when it comes to fastness and the ability to pass the ball to other players.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Johnson offered a gold medal to the one who had the highest percentage in foul shooting, and a silver medal to the runner up at the end of the year. These medals will be awarded to Lewis Johnson and Don Hundley, who had percentages of 706 and 621 respectively.

#### SCHEDULE

Oct. 26—S. H. S.....27	St. Marys .....26	Dec. 12—S. H. S.....36	Elwood .....34
Nov. 2—S. H. S.....27	Alexandria .....30	Dec. 21—S. H. S.....10	Pendleton .....42
Nov. 7—S. H. S.....37	Frankton .....27	Jan. 11—S. H. S.....24	Markleville .....40
Nov. 9—S. H. S.....27	Harrison Twp. ....24	Jan. 18—S. H. S.....24	Jonesboro .....29
Nov. 14—S. H. S.....33	Gas City .....26	Jan. 25—S. H. S.....27	St. Marys .....30
Nov. 21—S. H. S.....17	Fairmount .....11	Feb. 1—S. H. S.....40	Frankton .....17
Nov. 28—S. H. S.....24	Jonesboro .....17	Feb. 8—S. H. S.....24	Gaston .....31
Dec. 1—S. H. S.....19	Pendleton .....46	Feb. 13—S. H. S.....30	LaFountaine .....20
Dec. 7—S. H. S.....24	St. Anne .....21	Feb. 20—S. H. S.....28	Fairmount .....31
Dec. 8—S. H. S.....13	Gardner .....29	Feb. 22—S. H. S.....28	Gaston .....34

## 1934 FALL SCHEDULE

Summitville .....	15	Gas City .....	9	Here
Summitville .....	16	Fairmount .....	4	Here
Summitville .....	14	Gas City .....	9	There
Summitville .....	3	Alexandria .....	14	Here
Summitville .....	8	Lapel .....	2	Here
Summitville .....	0	Pendleton .....	3	There
Summitville .....	9	Frankton .....	0	Here
Summitville .....	12	Markleville .....	3	There
Summitville .....	1	Lapel .....	8	There
Summitville .....	4	Pendleton .....	3	Here
Summitville .....	2	Markleville .....	1	Here
Summitville .....	16	Frankton .....	1	There
Summitville .....	5	Gas City .....	0	There
Summitville .....	16	Fairmount .....	7	Here
Summitville .....	12	Fairmount .....	4	There

Here are the Goblins as they appear in baseball uniforms.

The team is piloted by Mr. George C. Johnson, high school coach.

Last fall the Goblin nine played in a league consisting of high school teams from Pendleton, Lapel, Markleville, and Frankton. The Goblin nine won second place, winning six of eight games played in the league, and were the only team to defeat Pendleton, the winner of the league.

After the fall season was over, the umpires, Tom Casey and Dick Shaw, who umpired the games of the league picked an all county team, and three of the all county nine were picked from Summitville, these being: Don Hundley, or better known to the team as "Hubbel", was chosen as the all county pitcher; Howard Leonard, the all county center fielder; and Martin Earnest as the all county third baseman.

Donald Hundley turned in a very fine record of pitching. He turned in two no-hit games, and made all other teams dread the time that they would come to bat.

An election was held and Bob DeLong was elected as honorary captain for the past and coming season. Martin Earnest was voted most valuable man to the team.

Baseball  
Team







Second Team

Back row—Myron Hinton, Student Manager; Bobby Hinton, F.; Earl Weaver, G; Howard Pyle, G; Paul Woodruff, G; Max Stone, F.

Front row—Charles Cooper, F; Ernest Reding, F; Ralph Horner, F; Tommy Bair, G; Max Ferguson, G; Bud Dawson, F.

The Second Team has given many teams a good battle in spite of their smallness and lack of experience. The team is made up chiefly of Freshmen and Sophomores who will be here two or three more years. Although the boys are small now, they have some time yet to grow, so the other high school teams had better watch their step or the "Goblins" will get them in the years to come.

The Second Team men come out night after night and practice with little hope of the glamor that the "Varsity" man gets. Yet there is no Varsity team that is stronger than its subs. These boys have only the idea of being the Varsity players in the years to come.

In spite of the fact that some of the first team men had to help them in the center position, they have stayed with it and fought to the finish. They have won eight and lost ten of their scheduled games this season.

## SCHEDULE

Summitville .....	19	Alexandria .....	14	Here
Summitville .....	3	Attica .....	10	There
Summitville .....	19	Alexandria .....	11	Here
Summitville .....	14	Alexandria .....	15	There
Summitville .....	18	Scott's Addition .....	30	Here
Summitville .....	7	Alexandria .....	21	There

## The "LITTLE GOBLINS"

The Summitville Junior High started the season with a victory over Alexandria by a score of 19 to 14. They were then invited to participate in the Junior High Tourney held at Frankfort. They ost their first game with Attica to the tune of 10 to 3. They were then set back on the winning list by defeating Alexandria, 19 to 11. They next journeyed to Alexandria losing a very hard fought game, 14 to 15. Playing Scott's Addition their next game they were defeated by a score of 18 to 30. They next lost at Alexandria with only two of the regulars participating. In winding up the season the "Little Goblins" had two victories and four losses. The second team finished their season's record with one victory and two games lost. The members of the squad are as follows: Cooper, guard; Little, forward; Horner, forward; Love, center; Morris, guard; Matney, forward; Lindley, guard; Hazelbaker, center; Cox, forward; Johnson, guard. COACH, Ralph Settle, and Student Manager, Max Stone.

Junior High  
Team





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## JOKES

---

"How do you like your new sister, Tommy?"

"Oh, she's all right, but there are a lot of things we needed worse."

✥   ✥   ✥

A negro minister was preaching on the horrors of hell.

"There shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth", he prophesied. "But ah ain't go no teeth", moaned Mandy. "Teeth will be furnished", the minister assured her.

✥   ✥   ✥

Phil—I rise early every morning to take my morning exercise.

Marvin—I didn't know you took exercises.

Phil—I don't but Ernie does.

✥   ✥   ✥

"Doesn't your mother have a pair?" the lady asked the boy who was at the door to borrow her scissors.

"Yes", he replied, "but hers won't cut tin."

✥   ✥   ✥

Don—What would you say if I blew you a kiss?

Katty—I'd say you were a very lazy fellow.

✥   ✥   ✥

A—Did you hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through a brick wall?

B—No, what does he call it?

A—A window.



## JOKES

---

The old gentleman did not try to help his wife into their new car as he used to in the horse and buggy days. "You're not so gallant as when I was a gal", she told him. "No", he replied, "and you are not buoyant as when I was a boy."



After the colored minister had finished his sermon on free salvation he asked Brother Smith to take up the collection. Immediately an old darkey rose in the audience and said: "Parson, I thought you said salvation was free—free as the water we drink." "Salvation is free, Brother", replied the preacher, "Free as the water we drink. It's free and water is free, but when we pipes it to you, you have to pay for the piping."



John—Her niece is rather good looking.  
Herb—Don't say knees is, say knees are.



Jane—Bob and I are engaged.  
Betty—You don't mean it.  
Jane—No, but he thinks I do.



"Convict 99, come out, your wife to see you."  
"Which one?"  
"I said your wife."  
"Yes, but I am here for bigamy."



Sherm—I'm sorry, sir, but if you order only a leg of chicken we have to charge you for the whole bird.  
George—It's a good thing I didn't order a beef steak!



Johnnie—Mamma, what becomes of a car when it gets too old to run?  
Mother—Somebody sells it to your father.



"How could you find the penny I gave you so quickly?"  
Beggar—"I'm not the blind man. I am just sitting here while he has gone to the movies."



"My lands", exclaimed Uncle Rufe Fallow, of Grapevine Creek, as he gazed at a saxophone display in a music store, "The things people smoke nowadays!"

