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# THE SCREECH OWL

Published by the Pupils of Maynard High School

MAYNARD, MASS., DECEMBER, 1927

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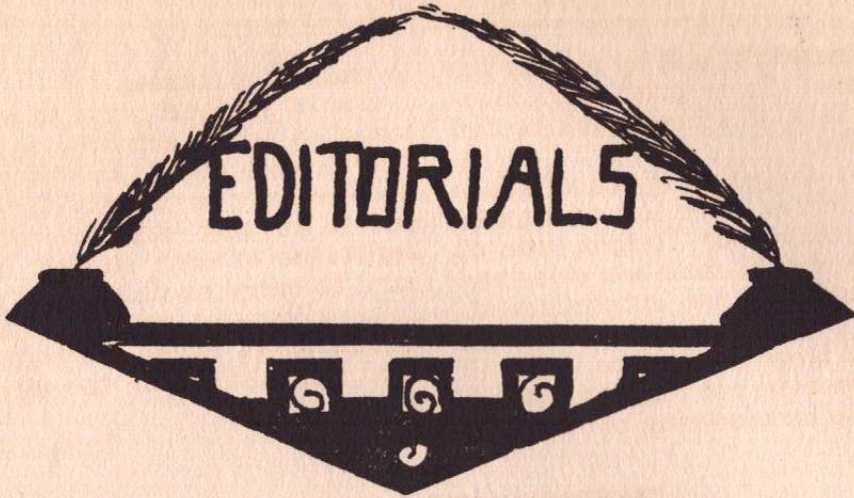
Mary P. Thompson

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In a certain foreign country some years ago the land was over-run by a destroying insect called the locust and the crops were totally destroyed. Now the crops were not destroyed like this every year, but it seemed that every few years this locust would multiply sufficiently to cause considerable damage. And when this would happen people would say, "This is a year that the locust hath eaten", meaning that nothing was gained. This example may be applied to human beings. How many years in your life have been years that the locust hath eaten? What year or years did you gain practically nothing in the way of mental development or in accomplishing something worthwhile? A certain amount of time is allotted to us to accomplish our given tasks and we must utilize it. When a person says, "I can't do this now, I'll do it later," what he means is that he doesn't want to make time to do it. Imagine a man like Roosevelt, when he was President of the United States finding room in his schedule to sit down and do a certain amount of reading and studying. Still that is what he used to do even if it was only fifteen minutes a day.

If we do not use the time given us for doing something we are supposed to do we will probably never amount to much in this world. Time may be likened to a river of water flowing over a mill-wheel. The river of time

flows on and on at the same rate of speed and it is only while the water is passing over the mill-wheel today that we may utilize it. Other days may come, other waters will flow, but that which has slipped by unused can never be returned.

Editor.

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### Co-Operation

In mastering the duties necessary in school life, we come before a great question. Can a school striving without the co-operation of its students succeed?

Our life strictly inside of school is a failure without co-operation. We must co-operate in obeying the laws of the school. How forcibly we have often sung the well-known line of our school song, "Let us serve, for our motto is service," and yet, how negligent we are about it. Obeying the laws is the best way to render our service and we must co-operate to do this.

To make our athletic teams boost our school they must have the support of every student. We can best do this by participating in the different athletics, so that our coaches may have a larger number to choose from for teams to represent our school. The others who are not able to take part in these sports can give their



support financially and by rooting for their teams. It is poor sportsmanship and lack of school spirit to fail in this duty.

Another obligation of school life is social activities. We are all human and must have our "bright side of life." We wish to maintain clubs and hold socials for our entertainment. The best results are obtained when there is a large attendance. We all must co-operate not only by attending but also by rendering our services

to make it a success.

One of the best ways to create interest in school activities is through the "Screech Owl". In this paper we will endeavor to express our opinions and to suggest improvements. The assistance of each student is necessary to carry on this paper successfully. Then let us all co-operate to master these duties and to put Maynard High School on the face of the sun.

Sylvia Ahola.







### THE EVENING STAR

Grant that my soul might be as pure,  
As your clear light,  
And that my thoughts might be as high,  
My hope as bright,  
Grant that my heart might e'er be true,  
To seek the right.

Grant that no thought might close my heart  
To human need,  
And that my heart should freely give  
To each his need,  
Grant that my thoughts might never sink  
To selfish greed.

Grant that my faith might never dim  
But e'er should live  
And that my creed might always be  
"Not take, but give,"  
Grant that though oft my step should stray,  
That He forgive.

S. W.

### Scenes In a Library

Why must shoes always squeak at the wrong time? There are so many stairs leading to our library, and a squeak for every stair makes us realize that we are rendering quite a musical solo, but instead of the welcome applause which every "Opera Star" looks for the only thanks for the overture one receives is "Hurry up in and close the door, and please be more quiet in the future when entering this library."

By the meek expression on the face of the entr e a close observer would realize that we hold no little fear of the librarian, and we go quietly to the book case to search for a History Topic.

But, alas, accidents will happen. As we go our quiet and peaceful way, the dull air of the book room is suddenly pierced by an "Ouch" and across the aisle we "fly" into a handy and much thanked for chair. Why do people who have big feet not know enough to keep them out of the aisle? After recovering our breath we carefully lift our innocent eyes to meet the eyes of the librarian which, by mental telepathy convey the idea to us that our departure from the Library will be soon and swift unless we settle down to study.

We decide that we will study and we proceed to search for our History Topic. Was it Henry VII or Henry VIII we had to look up? After making certain that the librarian is em-



ployed we cross the room to ask one of our friends, and after a whispered consultation we discover that she didn't hear the assignment, but alas, our dignity is sorely insulted by receiving a severe lecture on the "Value of Silence In the Library," by the elderly gentleman who is trying to concentrate on some scientific phenomenon.

We decide to look up both Henry VII and Henry VIII for safety's sake. The volume of H's ends with Henry VII and we have to take down a second large volume of that valuable but hated encyclopedia. As we cross the aisle we think of the man whose feet have the happy faculty of tripping people and we look down, but looks are deceiving and we take a false step. The next instant, we hear, "Crash," "Bang" both volumes find their perilous way to the floor. The next moment we realize that our disgrace is complete for someone is coolly ushering us through the door of the library.

Do our shoes creak as we descend? Who can tell us? Surely we do not know for descent is so swift that our heels seem to precede our toes and we are on the street before we realize that our exit from the library was anything but in keeping with the dignity and honor of a High School Sophomore.

Alice Fearn.

### The Ham Sandwich

"I'd like a ham sandwich on rye bread with plenty of mustard" I said to the girl behind the counter.

"A HAM sandwich?" she exclaimed, giving me a withering look. "A Ham sandwich?"

Her cry attracted the frockcoated manager, who hastened up and asked what I desired.

"I wanted a ham sandwich," I answered.

"But, my dear madam," he said, "I do not understand. Now, if you cared to try our Special Extra Special,

which is a combination of turkey, cold slaw, Russian dressing, Swiss cheese, peanut butter and calf's foot jelly, I would understand—but a Ham sandwich?" He shuddered.

"I want a ham sandwich on rye bread," I persisted.

In a few minutes the president of the company rushed up. "What can I do for you, madam?" he inquired, bowing low, like Adolphe Menjou.

When I told him what I wanted he assumed an expression of quiet dignity mingled with outraged professional pride and asked me to lower my voice. "Why not try our Superlative Supreme Special, which is a beautiful and inspired blend of roast duck, Canadian venison, wild hare, Long Island pheasant and Swiss cheese in three toasted decks, the whole smothered in Russian dressing?" he asked me.

"Because I want a ham sandwich on rye bread."

Then I knew I had spoken too hastily for tears welled up in the president's eyes.

I was tired of explaining so I decided to try one of these new modern dishes.

"Give me your Excello Peerless Special Sandwich," I said to the girl.

A minute later my teeth sank into it and I uttered a shrill cry of delight—

It was a Ham Sandwich.

Ilmi Falk.

### "We're in the Navy Now"

The Navy and Rutgers were meeting again for the first time in years. Each was confident of victory because they had good teams. The Navy's attack was built around the great Brayden, who for three years had startled the football world. Brayden was quite tiny, but his superior speed made him a star. Rutgers had no outstanding star, but was a powerful and steady team.

It was a great day for the game and when the time for the start came the stadium was packed. Each team



had its rooters and the rival bands were trying to show each other up.

Rutgers won the toss and elected to kick-off to the Navy. Brayden caught the kick on his five yard line and ran it back to midfield where he tripped over the fifty yard line. The first play fooled Rutgers entirely. The center, instead of passing the ball back, put it under his arm and made five yards through center. On the next play Brayden, running from kick formation, was thrown for a five yard loss. He wanted to cry but did not have his handkerchief with him. It was third down and ten yards to go with a forward pass the best chance to score. Brayden fell back and with the greatest ease threw a pass to his right end who stepped over the line for the first score of the game. Brayden kicked the extra point.

There was no more scoring that half and it ended 7-0 in favor of the Navy. The coach went over the team for injuries and Siipola was taken out because he had a pain.

The Navy team tried to hold Rutgers but after many attempts they scored. The point after was kicked making it 7-7 at the end of the third quarter. Both teams were fighting for a score and after much playing Rutgers had the ball at midfield with but two minutes to play. A short pass was tried which was intercepted by Brayden who ran forward toward his own goal. He was on the five yard line when he realized his mistake. He turned and started for the other goal but Rutgers men tried to tackle him. He reversed his field and by the greatest exhibition of broken field running ever seen was able to get into the open with but one in front of him. Brayden started straight for him and the safety man made ready for the tackle. He dove and his hands found nothing but empty air, for Brayden had shifted quickly to one side and put the ball over the line as the whistle signified—  
The End.

Maurice White.

## Power

Power is not having control over the Universe. Every one has power to a certain degree. There is power of concentration, power of the will, and power of self-control.

All should possess the power of concentration. If it is lacking it should be cultivated. It is difficult for some people to buckle down to work. They do not have a retentive mind and absorb nothing. It is these people who should strive diligently to obtain this quality, which will aid them not only now, but in future years.

Power of will is a dominant quality in some people. Those who have attained it are not easily influenced or easily led. Their mind is their own and they use it to good advantage. Their ideas are their own and it is not necessary for them to just plod along following the crowd. Determination and independence to a certain extent are some of their qualities. A strong willed person is capable of leading his own life and understands the way of right and wrong.

Power of self-control should be more prominent. At some time or other all are subject to anger. It is then that we should control this sudden display of emotion. Words are often spoken at such moments which would never be uttered if we had the power to control our tempers.

Mary Howe.

## Agents of Success

No great achievement is ever attained by chance, but is the result of ambition, persevering endeavor, and hope of eventual success. Their combined agency is the power requisite to secure an honorable position in life, which we term "success".

Everyone should have an ambition, a definite goal in the future for which to strive. An ambitionless person may be likened to a ship without a pilot, drifting haphazardly along with



no definite goal, never to arrive at a secure destination. Ambition is our pilot on the sea of life.

Nothing more surely portends the realization of our ambition than hope and confidence in our ultimate success. A great man said, "Without HOPE there can be no endeavor," and as success is not possible without endeavor, hope is indispensable. To him who hopes and strives to fulfill his aspirations all things are possible.

No person is more enviable than he who with the assurance and optimism of youth declares, "I have great expectations of life;" whose body, heart, and soul are vibrant with hope, love of life, and the knowledge that he who truly aspires cannot fail. And he cannot, for ambition, hope, and assiduity will conquer in the end with their power of remodeling human fate.

Oh, that we might all say, "I have great expectations of life!" Why shouldn't we? Our lives are what we make them. Let us then select our star, high and noble, and seemingly beyond reach, and working, striving, hoping, reach upward and gain the "unattainable".

Salmi Wirkkanen.

### Book Review

Rafael Sabatini was born in Jesi, Central Italy, 1875. At an early age he showed a liking for books, but it was not until he was in his late twenties that one of his first books was published, the name of which was "Bardelys the Magnificent". Bardelys was the name of a man, who because of his extravagant ways, and lavish methods of entertainment became known as "Bardelys the Magnificent." Because of a wager made at the beginning of the story, he leaves his home and goes to Languedoc, a small province of France, where he has many adventures but, like all of Sabatini's heroes finally comes back home victorious.

Another one of Sabatini's best

books is "The Sea Hawk". The beginning scene is at the estate of Penarrow in England. Because of false accusations made against him for the murder of one of his neighbors, the hero, Sir Oliver Tressilian leaves Penarrow and becomes the head of a band of seaman known for the plundering of ships and slave trading, thus gaining his nickname the "Sea Hawk". In the end we find out that for all of his seemingly cruel deeds he had some good motive for doing them.

The "Carolinian" is a story of the American War of Independence, most of the action taking place in our own southern states, Georgia and the Carolinas.

Sabatini's books are full of action and adventure. The hero never stops having wild and almost unreal adventures until he attains everything he set out for at the beginning. The character sketches are so well done that one can almost see the characters step out of the book and act. One can soon recognize Sabatini's books because the action is so quick and exciting. The plots are always well laid and worked out to the very finish so that each character is taken care of and no questions are left in the reader's mind.

Helen Brown.

### A Colonial Social in the Hall of Fame

All "The Rivals" of every social position gathered excitedly in "The Hall of Fame". Music was furnished by the "Flute and Violin". All "The Little Women" and "Little Men" were dancing but oftentimes wondering of "The Old Folks at Home". Soon the "Music in the Air" ceased and "The Choir Invisible" began to sing "Colonial Ballads". Following this a few numbers on the program were given. "Huckleberry Finn" sang "Cotter's Saturday Night" which supplied much humor especially to the "Heroic Idylls" of that night. Next "Marjorie Daw" read "In Memoriam" of "Jane



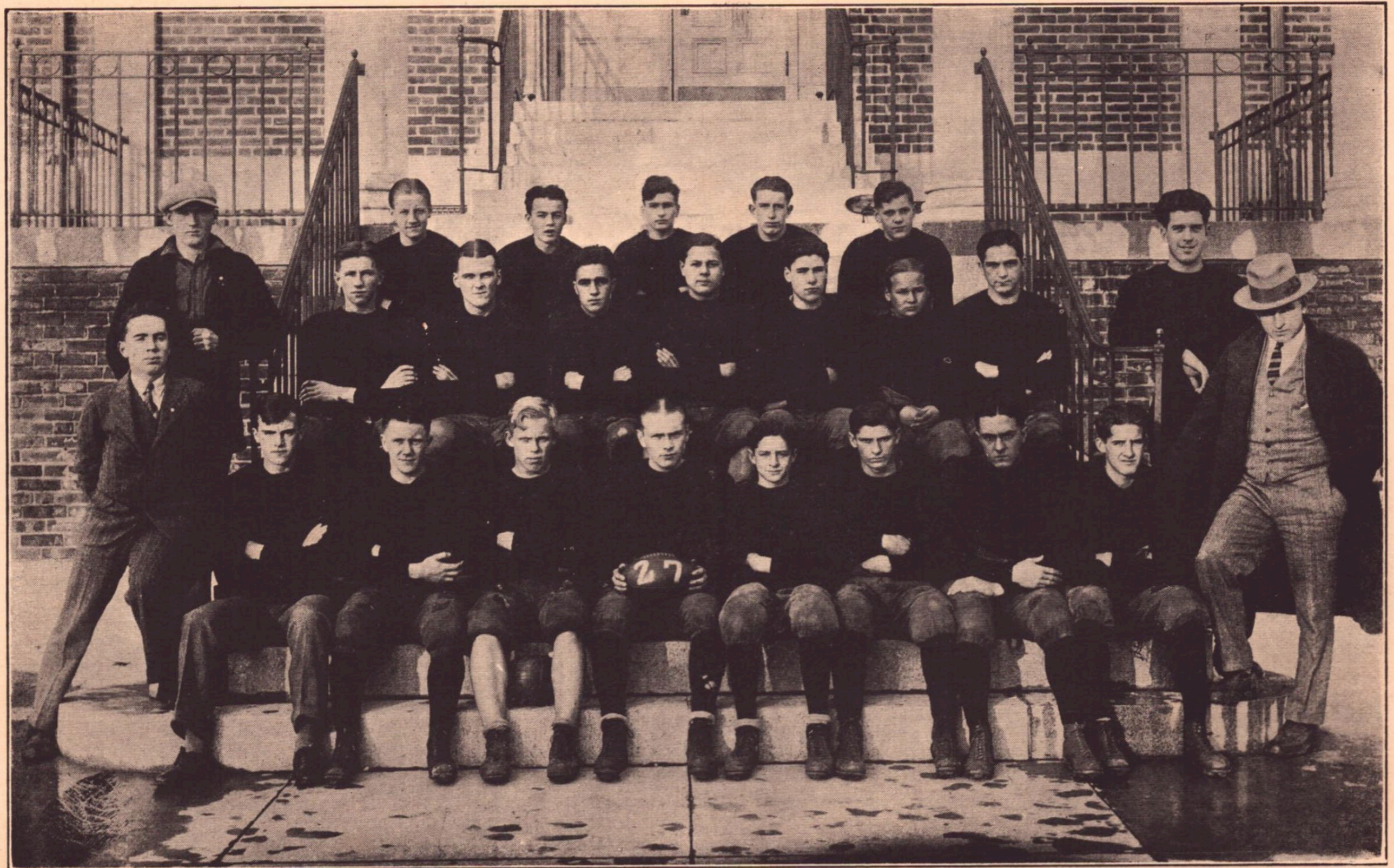
Eyre", a few poems. In "Course of Time" some, namely, "Rip Van Winkle" and "Rory O'More" remembered the "Knights of the Round Table" and began to play "The Game of Chess"; while others such as "David Copperfield", "Oliver Twist" and "The Professor" took to harmonizing in "Irish Melodie". At first it sounded like an "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" until "Charles O'Malley" piped in for he could sing like the "Sky Lark". Unfortunately "His Hour"

was approaching and that meant "Home Sweet Home" to "Sohrab and Rustum" too. There arose an argument as to who would escort "Lorna Doone", "The Blessed Damozel" "Home at Last". "Lothair" came to "The Rescue" and took "The Task". Thusly they departed one by one, leaving "The Hall of Fame" forever echoing and forever calling to memory those old colonial personalities.

Irma Ryssy.







1927 FOOTBALL TEAM





### Maynard High vs. Marlboro High

Maynard and Marlboro battled to a 6-6 tie at Crowe Park. Kane intercepted a forward pass, running 80 yards for a touchdown in the second period after Kelley scored for Marlboro in the first period. It was the first time this year that the orange-stockinged lads from the Heights had been scored on.

Kane's run of 80 yards was easily the most spectacular play of the game. Maynard's line was impregnable when Marlboro threatened. Although held to a 6-6 tie Marlboro was the best team that Maynard faced in a Midland League game this year. Kelley played well for Marlboro. Lawson and Kane played good games for Maynard.

---

### Milford Game

Milford High School defeated Maynard High School 6-0 after a hard fought battle. Milford recovered a fumbled punt in the second period, which resulted in the winning touchdown of the game.

Maynard started with a fast offensive which brought the ball to Milford's five yard line twice, but the push was lacking when needed and Maynard went home scoreless. Maynard made 11 first downs against Milford's 6. Maynard made 6 of these in the first period. Capt. Shaw and Marcone starred for Milford, while Brayden was the leading ground gainer for Maynard with Lovering starring on the defensive.

---

### Sheiks' Game

The Maynard "Sheiks" substituted

for Wayland High when the latter cancelled the game with Maynard owing to lack of players caused by injuries. It was a hard fought game with the "Sheiks" winning 12-6. Maynard High played well when their line was threatened. The first half ended 6-0 in the "Sheiks" favor after Tobin fell on a blocked punt in back of the goal.

The score was tied after a series of passes Frigard to Lawson after which Lawson went over for the touchdown. Frigard missed the try for the goal. The "Sheiks" evened in the last quarter when O'Toole took the ball over for the second and winning touchdown of the game. Frigard, Brayden and Lawson were the outstanding stars for the High School. Colombo was the star for the "Sheiks," skirting Maynard's ends like another Marsters.

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### Lexington Game

Lexington High School defeated Maynard High School at Lexington. It was the first meeting of the football teams of both schools since 1924. It was a hard fought game, both teams being evenly matched.

Lexington drew first blood in the second period after a march down the field. Watt went over for the winning touchdown from the one yard line—the kick for goal failed. Maynard employed an aerial attack in the second half which almost resulted in a few touchdowns. A 20 yard pass, Frigard to Lawson placed the ball on Lexington's 19 yard line, but Lexington's defense held.



**Punchard Game**

Displaying one of the greatest forward passing attacks ever witnessed on a gridiron Thanksgiving morning, the light but fast Maynard team avenged the defeat handed them last year by Punchard High of Andover by the score of 6-0.

At the kick-off Punchard started in to repeat last year's victory and soon had the ball advanced to Maynard's 2 yard line but Maynard held and Lawson punted to Maynard's 30 yard line where Punchard fumbled. Brayden recovered. From then on it was a race down the field far into Punchard's territory where they held and punted back. With but a few minutes to play a forward, Lawson to Frigard, put the ball over for the touchdown which was well deserved.

Frigard and Lawson were the shining lights for Maynard while Batchelder shone for Punchard. Something like 18 passes out of a possible 23 were completed, which is something like a record.

Maynard High ended a rather unsuccessful season Thanksgiving Day morning winning two games, tying 2, and losing 7. The team went through a hard schedule and was handicapped by the loss of 3 or 4 good men. The record:

Sept. 17—Clinton	3	Maynard	6
Sept. —Hopkinton	6	"	0
Oct. 1—Concord	0	"	0
Oct. 8—Amesbury	26	"	0
Oct. 12—Hudson	7	"	0
Oct. 22—Westboro	14	"	0
Oct. 29—Marlboro	6	"	6
Nov. 5—Milford	6	"	0
Nov. 12—Maynard "Sheiks"	12	"	6
Nov. 19—Lexington	6	"	0
Nov. 24—Punchard	0	"	6
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	62		24

**Final Standing in Midland League**

	Won	Lost	Tied
Hudson	5	0	0
Westboro	4	1	0
Milford	3	2	0
Hopkinton	2	3	0
Maynard	0	4	1
*Marlboro	0	4	1

\*Forfeited two games by ineligibility of a player.

**Basketball**

Maynard is hopeful of having a good basketball team. Not a man was lost by graduation so Coach Lent will be sure of a veteran team to work with. Games have been arranged with Marlboro, Hudson Northboro, but as yet no definite schedule has been arranged. Gerald Tierney is manager of the team this year.

**Hockey**

Many of the boys are thinking of organizing a hockey team. This seems to be a very good idea as not much money is needed and it would be a good out-door sport to fill in between football and baseball. In late years there has been a hockey league composed of the different classes in which great interest was taken.

**Well?**

Hoben to Fishwick has nothing on our Frigard to Lawson combination.

'Stoo bad Thanksgiving only comes once a year!

At least the rally jinx was broken!

We can say we won the Midland League title by a moral victory.

The spectators can't say they didn't get a run for their money.

And now let's look forward to next year.

**Football Aversions**

Bachy: An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.

Dick: No pains, no gains.

Doc: All is not gold that glitters.

Horan: Experience teaches wisdom.

Kel: Take heed of portents.

Lerer: One good turn deserves another.



Murray: Loyal to the last.

Pie: Either to conquer or to die.

Speck: Now or never.

Zappy: Ye old faithful.

Horse: Let not thyself be deceived.

Irma Ryssy.

### Girls' Athletics

It is very gratifying to enter the gymnasium on any Monday or Wednesday afternoon and see the large

number of candidates that have turned out for the girls' basketball team. As yet no team has been chosen, but the material all looks very promising. Only one member of last year's team was lost by graduation.

Games are expected to be played with Hudson, Northboro and Templeton.

Annie Lehto, our star center was chosen captain.

Inter-class games will be played this year as usual.







### Girls' Athletic Association Social

Looking in through a window of the auditorium we see several couples dance by and, by pressing our face against the window we see "Speck's Sinfonians" in action on the stage. Everyone looks happy and there are very few on the side lines. Oh, yes, this is November 11, 1927, the Girls' Athletic Association Social.

Unfortunately, the girls had some competition that night as several other social activities drew some of the crowd away but those who were there would not contradict me, I'm sure, when I say "A good time was had by all".

### The Boys' A. A. Social

To help clear the many debts of the Boys' Athletic Association a social was held in the Auditorium on Friday, October 14.

Al Nelson's Orchestra furnished the most necessary element and the student body, alumni, and the public did the rest.

At intermission tonic was sold where checking was also taken care of. Everyone was anxious to help the Boys' A. A., so a large crowd turned out to this social and a good time was enjoyed by all.

### Hallowe'en Hop

The annual Hallowe'en social was

held in the auditorium by the Senior class on Thursday, the 27th of October.

The hall was cleverly decorated to give a touch of Hallowe'en to the happy throng.

The music was furnished by the popular Al Nelson's Orchestra which has won great favor at the school socials.

Checking was carried on by the Junior boys and tonic was sold at intermission. It was a very successful social and a great help to the Senior treasury.

### Press Club

A club new to the Maynard High School has been organized recently calling itself the Press Club. Its purpose is to collect, edit, and distribute to the local newspaper, items of events occurring at school which might be of interest to parents and friends.

The officers who have been elected are President, George Tucker, Vice-President, Waino Sjoblom and Secretary, Laura Grondahl. Editorial Board, Mark Kelley, Lilian Holmes and Edward Fearn.

The pin selected by the club represents a quill and an ink well.

### The French Club

Le Cercle Francais was reorganized Tuesday, Nov. 29 at a special meeting.



The officers elected were: Sylvia Ahola, president; Leo Mullin, vice-president; Jane Boicourt, secretary; and Alice Fearn, treasurer.

It was decided to have a regular meeting the first Tuesday of every month. Music, games, and other sorts of amusement will be enjoyed at each meeting.

The club, under the directions of Miss Adams, is planning to have a very interesting and successful season and we all wish them the best of luck.

### The Senior Play

A committee has been elected to select the annual senior play which will be given sometime during the last of February. The members of the committee are Miss Kennedy, Leo Mullin, Lawrence Lerer, Annie Lehto and Sylvia Ahola.

### All-Midland League Stars

Those who have had the honor of being selected for the All-Midland League Team from Maynard High School are "Doc" Siipola, end, and "Sam" Bachrach, guard for the first team and "Speck" Kane, end and Dick Lawson, quarterback, for the second team.

### Assemblies

Dr. Tosloff came as quite a surprise to most of us on a regular assembly morning. His subject dealt with health, stressing the point of good posture as a preventative of many sometimes fatal diseases. His lecture was accompanied by pictures illustrating the different points which he brought to our attention.

An amusing though very educational 45 minutes was spent in the auditorium recently when a real Sioux Indian came on the stage dressed in his native costume. The stories he told of Indian life are some we would probably never see in books.

He also gave us an opportunity of seeing relics made of stone and beads; not imitations, but real things that the red men would use. The crowning event was when he danced an Indian war dance filling the auditorium with shouts and yells until the audience felt a thrill of excitement.

We can honestly praise this man for he is doing a great deal of good in making history so much more interesting to those who hear him and connect his stories with the Indians of our books.

On the same day that we heard the Indian speak, Mr. Messersmith came and told us about cellulose products. He held the attention of the pupils remarkably well. He did several interesting experiments which were both interesting and instructive.

### Thanksgiving Program

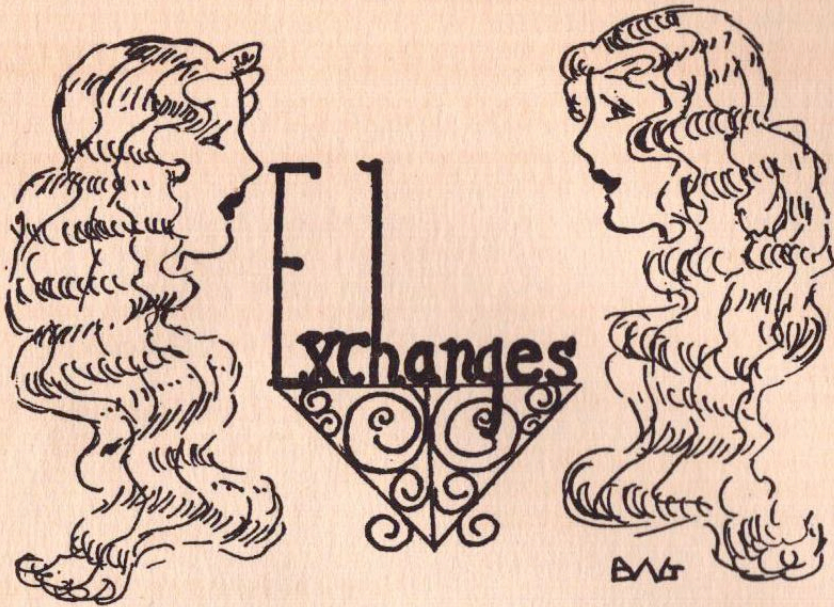
On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving we listened to an interesting program given by the pupils of Miss Oberempt's home room. After Mr. Furber read the proclamation Catherine Coughlan read an account of "The Origin of Thanksgiving". Following this Saime Keto recited "Thanksgiving Then and Now". Fred Thompson told of "Other Thanksgiving Days" and Sirkka Lehtinen recited the poem, "Freedom's Thanksgiving Day".

We must congratulate the freshman class on their ability to produce members so gifted in oratory.

### Rallies

During the football season we have had several rallies to rouse enthusiasm in the student body so they will attend the games and cheer the fellows on to victory. These rallies have to quite an extent accomplished their purpose, for a larger and better cheering squad appeared at the games following the enthusiastic get-togethers in the auditorium.





**The Noddler, East Boston High**

Your magazine is very well balanced. The Literary Department is well done and has some very interesting stories. The cartoons are very interesting. We suggest that you make a separate department for short stories.

**"More Pep", Iron Mountain, Mich.**

We would suggest one or two more departments. In place of the news items it would be very appropriate to have a short story. The paper has plenty of school news well written. More time should be given over to short stories and jokes to make the paper balance. The outstanding feature of the paper was "My Perfect Life".

**Red and Black, Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.**

You have a large variety of departments, which make interesting reading. We especially like the humor in the paper and the feature columns.

**The Abhis, Abington High School**

A very interesting school paper. We admire your department headings. Your short story writers should be complimented. We would suggest a few more original jokes.

**The Sagamore, Brookline, Mass.**

Your paper is one of the largest High School publications we have received. We like your sport write-ups especially. We suggest a few original jokes in your joke column.

**The Parrot, Rockland High School, Rockland, Mass.**

Your poems are very good. You have a short but good joke department, too. Why not enlarge your paper?

**The Item, Dorchester**

A well balanced magazine. We admire your department headings. Your short story writers should be complimented.

**AS OTHERS SEE US**

**The Item, Dorchester**

The unusual cover design of your magazine impresses us favorably at once. If the columns on the different departments of your school were grouped together, the magazine would be more easily read. Slightly longer stories might improve your paper.

**Rogers Red and Black**

Your editorials are well written. The arrangement of the Alumni Notes is very clever and original. Why not add a list of your exchanges.





## ALUMNI NOTES

**1921**

Herbert Young, B. U. '27, Adjuster in Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., New Bedford, Mass.

Charles Lerer, Harvard College '25, Harvard Law School.

Robert Parkin, Lowell Textile '27.

Dorothy Hannon, Secretary to Superintendent of Schools, Maynard, Mass.

**1922**

Bernard Lerer, B. U. '26, now in California.

Dorothy Naylor, B. U. '27, Executive training course in Jordan Marsh.

Florence Jackson, Maynard Mill Office.

**1923**

Joseph Marcus, Tufts Medical School.

Pearl McAuslin, Maynard Trust Co.

Mildred Mullin, Teacher in Franklin, Mass.

**1924**

Francis Nee, Harvard College.

Helen Manty, Fitchburg Normal '26.

Aarne Frigard, Dartmouth College.

Betty Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Morrill.

**1925**

Norman Johnston, Wesleyan University.

Harriet Naylor, Fitchburg Normal '27.

Joseph Kamesh, Boston College.

Helen Gardner, Posse - Nissen School of Physical Education.

**1926**

Michael Vodoklys, Boston College.

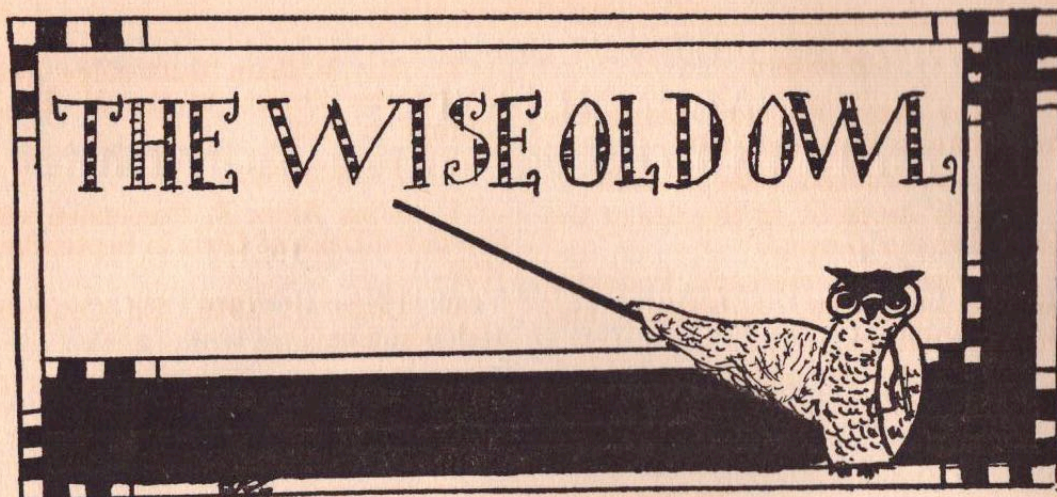
Florence Seder, Radcliffe College.

George Elson, Cellulose Co., Maynard Mass.

Pauline Newton, North Adams Normal School.







Coming home from a football game the squad stopped at a road side stand. They say there are no free lunches any more but—we wonder.

I noticed the hero of the Marlboro football game ran for a certain spot near the goal line. There must have been something around there.

The boys at Maynard High School don't seem to be "Needed at home" so often. There's a reason.

We used to come at 9 o'clock but now we come at eight.

Congratulations! A certain member of the class of '42 has successfully completed one term's work without being ejected from the Freshman Latin class. He tried four times before.

A few weeks ago we saw a certain Senior bring two black shaded lamps to school. Maybe he was at a Bazaar?

The Owl would would like to know:

Why one of the Seniors has to clean his glasses so often?

Why there is always one absence from play rehearsal on Wednesday?

How it is that a certain Ford doesn't fall apart.

When the girls are going to pay

their A. A. dues.

When the five minute talks in Room 14 are going to cease?

Why a sophomore girl does all her homework 6th study period?

If Gilman has found out what Pinafore means?

### How Much Do You Know About M. H. S.

#### Questions

1. In what year was football started at M. H. S.?
2. Who was the outstanding sprinter of M. H. S. in recent years?
3. Where was the first High School building?
4. Who comprised the backfield of the 1925 football team?
5. When was a high school building destroyed by fire?
6. Who made a large contribution of books to the M. H. S. Library? When were they given?
7. Who was president of the Class of 1924?
8. Who was the first Dean of Girls at M. H. S.?
9. What classes gave two coaches to M. H. S.? Who were the coaches?
10. Who was the first M. H. S. student to win a Washington and Franklin History medal?



Answers

1. In 1920, Maynard losing the first game to Wayland 59-0.
2. Joe Kamesh, class of 1925.
3. On Acton St. at the site of the Holly-Comeau Garage.
4. Fardy, quarterback, Vodoklys and Bundalavitch, halfbacks and Chyzus, fullback.
5. In 1925 the old high school on Nason St. was burned to the ground.
6. Mr. William Gutteridge gave his private library to the M. H. S. Library in 1925.
7. Francis Nee.
8. Miss Anna P. Fessenden was appointed Dean of Girls in September, 1925.
9. Class of 1916, Ed Coughlin and Don Lent.
10. Josephine Hatch in class of 1925.







Miss Simonds—Who was one of the earliest inventors?

Horan—Noah.

Miss Simonds—What makes you think so?

Horan—Well, he threw the elephant overboard and made the ark (arc) light.

Murray (to mailman)—Have I any mail?

Mailman—What is your name?

Murray—You'll find it on the envelope.

Gruber (on sick-bed)—Doctor, I am going to die.

Doctor—What makes you think so?

Gruber—My lifetime fountain pen just broke.

"I don't like that chap" said Helen Nee, so she applied the cold cream.

Found on John Horan's registration card: Name of Parents—Mama and papa.

Horan—Why do Bolsheviks throw bombs?

Bachrach—So they won't go off in their hands.

Fearns—One of my ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

Ledgard—Really! How long is he going to stay?

The absent-minded professor wan-

dered down town one day, but he forgot his purse. It was a long walk and more than once he regretted his forgetfulness. The walk made him hungry, and forgetting that he had forgotten his purse, he walked into a restaurant. But when he got inside, he forgot that he was hungry, so he walked out again and it was all right.

Hurme—I'll help you with that Math, Joe; I've got it all here in a nut-shell.

Voice from other room — Oh! you've memorized it, eh?

The freshman wrote a long, flowing theme on milk; so the professor condensed it.

Frosh—I saw a man swallow a sword.

Ditto—That's nothing. I saw a man inhale a camel.

"Was I drunk last night?"

"Were you? You took your hat off and went around taking a collection for the Dead Sea.

Headline in exchange: Too Many Deaths in Football.

Well, how many would be just right?

Teacher—Name a food containing plenty of fat.

Ledgard—But—er—

Teacher—Correct.



(Overheard of Miss Hill) I'm going to let my hair grow and by next summer it will be tumbling clear down to my ears.

Kulevich (to Alice)—Did you hear that Hippy kissed Helen 35 times without stopping?

Alice—Can you beat that?

Kulevich—I don't know, but I'd like to try.

Statistics prove that 50% of the married people in the United States are women.

Two Scotchmen were standing on the banks of Niagara Falls one day. Sandy remarked: "I've heard that if you throw a penny into the falls it brings you good luck."

Jock thought a moment and replied: "Say, you haven't got a bit of string about you, have you?"

"Have you accommodations for myself and my wife?"

"Suite."

"Simply lovely. You must meet her."

Smarty—"How are a stamp and a child alike?"

Dumb—"How?"

Smarty—"They both get licked and put in a corner."

Officer—"Your Honor, this man is charged with stealing snuff."

Judge—"Discharged, snuff is made to be pinched."

"An apple," declares a writer, "is a meal in itself and a cheap one, too." Adam's experience doesn't quite bear this out.

It must take a lot of dough to run these big bakeries.

Teacher—"Johnny, what's the difference between C# and Bb?"

Johnny—"Well, if a guy's walking down the street and there's a banana skin lying in front of him—if he doesn't see sharp he'll be flat."

Johnny, running to his mother with a black eye: Mother—"How many times must I tell you not to play with the Adams boy?"

Johnny—"Does it look as if I've been playing?"

Visitor—"Where is that parrot who used to sing so prettily?"

Hostess—"My son left the cage on top of the radio and the parrot learned static so I sold him."

Heard in class—"Hens can't lay eggs at night because they are roosters."

"She thinks no man is good enough for her; she may be right."

"And she may be left."

Teacher (from boy who has been absent)—"Where is your excuse for being absent?"

Boy—"It's in my desk but it isn't dry yet."

#### At the Village School

Teacher—"If all of you will bring an egg to school tomorrow I will show you how Columbus made an egg stand on end, and if you can't bring an egg, bring a piece of bacon."



## Cause and Effect

Mr.—“I don't know why, but every time I eat cheese I can't sleep in the night.”

Miss—“With me it is exactly the opposite. When I sleep I can't eat cheese.”

Little Willie was for the first time at a concert where the soloist was accompanied by an orchestra.

Willie—“Mother! Why does that man hit that woman?”

Mother—“Why darling, he doesn't hit her.”

Willie — “Why does she holler then?”

Another form of proposal: “Here, Miss Fenway, you see our family tomb—would you like to be buried there, also?”

## Boys of 1928

The Senior boys of M. H. S.  
Are in all ways the very best.  
In sports they show their skill so fine,  
Unlike the boys of '29.  
In class their lessons they always  
know,  
While the Sophomore boys are gener-  
ally too slow.  
They are also classy and up to date,  
For they are the boys of '28.

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1927

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